



JACKSON PLANTATION SINGERS

The first number of the Senior Entertainment Course will be given in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 7, at 8 P. M. At this time the Jackson Plantation singers will give a performance of Negro Melodies.

The interest in negro singing which has swept the country the past few years has made the public more and more appreciative of the beauty of negro music. Negro melodies—spirituals, jubilee chants, plantation songs, old tribal melodies—possess a rhythm and harmony that is unique and irresistible.

When these melodies are interpreted by negro singers as in the case with the Jackson Plantation Singers, they have a poignant and unforgettable appeal.

The Jackson Plantation Singers have won a phenomenal popularity wherever they have given their program. With a wealth and variety of program material, the Plantation Singers immediately convince their hearers that they are genuine artists who thoroughly enjoy every phase of the work. Their apparently limitless repertoire includes many of the old favorites. Many of their songs have been taken in the crude state and harmonized by the best of modern composers.

"Thats That"

Senior Literary Play

The Seniors produced their one act Literary play, October 31. It was very entertaining and was greatly enjoyed by all.

The cast was as follows:
Frances Young ----- Countess
Willa Best ----- Heroine
John Flitton ----- Hero
Harold Harovitz ----- Villian
Anna Noah ----- Villioness

This was only the first of many plays to be given. Each class in its turn will produce one. And we hope they are all as big successes as the one just produced.

"Thats That"

Halloween.

The spirit of Halloween was first started on October 13, 1515 when Martin Luther stole quietly up to the Chapel at night and pasted on the door of the church a bill of the ninety-five indulgences allowed the people in order that in the morning all the common people might see it. Since they did not know of this night journey of Luther's the people might believe that Spirits had placed this bill there.

The following year the people, still having this belief, remained indoors. It then became customary to remain at home on this evening

So, many years later, in order to break the monotony of this evening, the English People started something new. They would gather around the fire, crack and roast nuts, duck for apples, tell wierd stories concerning ghosts, and try, by many curious future ceremonies, to find out their future sweethearts.

Soon, instead of having the evening all to themselves, they would all don their wraps and visit the neighboring family to share the evening with them. This led to the gathering together of the young people who would play games among themselves. They would play jokes on each other and then would try to play them on their parents. Later it became habitual for the boys and girls to gather together in order to visit people's houses, where they would receive a generous share of nuts, candy and fruit.

Now in the United States it has developed that mischievous boys disguised so as not to be recognized, would canvas the towns, playing practical jokes and pranks. This was very annoying but not harmful. Of late in this country the jokes which were meant to be practical would result otherwise. So the authorities have prohibited certain well known jokes which are damaging to property. Those boys found participating in such shall be arrested.

That's That.

LYCEUM COURSE

The annual lyceum or senior entertainment course of UNION HIGH SCHOOL is about to begin. The seniors have provided a very attractive entertainment for your benefit this year, and it is hoped that you will take advantage of the opportunity afforded you, to purchase season tickets for this course, at the price of \$1.00. There are four entertainments in the course, just 25¢ apiece or the price of a good show. What more could you want. So help the seniors along.

The course is as follows;

THE JACKSON PLANTATION SINGERS-	- - - - -	November 7.
ACCORDION NOVELTY COMPANY	½ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ - - - - -	December 13.
HENRY THE MAGICIAN-	- - - - -	February 8.
CHIEF STRONGHEART-	- - - - -	March 2.

That's That.

"SOCIAL"

The Freshmen Party

The premiere events of the Union High School season was held last Monday evening when the Freshmen hold their first Hallowe'en Party.

It was a gala event and was attended by a motley gathering of fair ladies in silky gowns, dashing gentlemen and a generous sprinkling of spanish señoritas and callaleros.

The faculty was also well represented, and took part in the games that were suggested. A grand march was the first event in the ritual and not a little confusion was caused as a result of the large number of Freshies present.

Games, including "Three Deep," "Farmer in the Dell" and others were then played in the much gusto by the students present.

Refreshments were then served, consisting of cider, gingerbread, apples, and candy which were most heartily enjoyed by those present.

The gym was decorated in attractive style with the usual Hallowe'en style, in witches, black cats, pumpkins, and corn fodder.

The party broke up at a late hour after a very enjoyable time was had by all those present.

"THAT'S THAT'S"

LES TRIOMPHANTES

The Seniors that are taking French 11 have organized their French Club, which is to meet every other Thursday.

At the first meeting officers were elected for the year, and a name was decided upon for the Club. The officers are;:

President	Elia Martin
Vice President	Thelma Bland
Secretary	Felicia Johnson
Treasury	Ethel Palin

" The name of the Club is "LES TRIOMPHANTES" OR the " in case the Fresh-men and Sophomores can't read French..

At every meeting, entertainments and eat pass the time. No English is to be spoken during the meeting.

We are also going to purchase pins for our FRENCH CLUB. We are confident that our club will be a success since each member all who has joined it, seems to be doing his share towards making the Club the sort of a French Club that Union High should have.

NATURE CLUB

This year's Biology classes seem to be very interested in their work and accordingly Mr. Hudson proposed a Nature Club. This club idea met with the immediate approval of the Biology students. If the students show as much interest in the future as they have in the past few weeks, Mr. Hudson thinks the Club will be organized some time next month.

Due to the type of work that will be carried out in this Club, it will be necessary to met certain requirements before anyone can become a member. An average of 85 percent will be the necessary grade. Mr. Hudson is eagerly anticipating success in his venture.

That's That

Soph Girls Hold Party

The Sophomore Class girls held a very delightful Halloween party in the High School dining room last Thursday evening.

Games were played consisting of magical tricks, and forfeits. Dancing also held quite a bit of attention as a means of enjoyment. Mr. Hudson's costume was the outstanding feature of the party. Mr. Smith obliged by telling a ghost story.

The dining room was furnished with the usual Halloween furnishings in an attractive style. Black cats, bats and witches predominated.

The party came to a close, after a most enjoyable evening.

That's That

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		Ruth Dowden	
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	Literary Editor	Ruth Doerr	*
	Class Reporters		
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	Sophomore	Willard Liger	*
	Junior	Hazel Orrick	*
	Senior	Charles Hughey	*
	Publishers	Senior Typewriting Class	*
	Faculty	Mr. Smith.	*

Ethyl--Elsie--Jean--Susan--Lucy--Earl--Joseph--Ralph---John--and

That's that.

EDITORIAL



Our Stand

At the present time there is much being said about the political situation of this nation, especially concerning the chances of the leading presidential candidates. I wish to state right at the first that this paper will not take sides in this campaign. There are many students in this school who favor Herbert Hoover but how could we back Herbert Hoover, without losing the patronage and well wishing of one of our star ends, Joe Merrifield, by name; who is a staunch supporter of Al Smith? It just could not be done, thats all.

And now comes the question; Why not support Al Smith then? We could not do this, for almost all the whole school would groan aloud at such. No! No! It can not be done. So you can plainly see the impossibility of the megaphone supporting either man. Therefore it remains out of one of the greatest political battles of all times.

We realize that with the power which the megaphone has, it could turn the tide of battle either way. It would choose, but since it is a true American paper, we have decided to keep out of this political battle and give each candidate a fair chance. We hope that this plan will be acceptable to you.

" That's that."

SIDEWALKS OF BURGLETSTOWN

The town is rather dead as usual but there is a vague undercurrent of excitement, due no doubt to the approach of the Holloween season. We have had very few casualty's, due to cabbage hurled through the air " by account through windows", and we have noticed very few rotten tomatoes sailing through the ozone in search of a mark.

It is well known truth, that this flourishing city has been flooded with say beans, from an unknown source. There are enough say beans on the walk, in front of the high school, to feed a cow for ninety eight days.

We all join in earnest entreaty " on our knees if need be " for Bill Core to remove this Bean Menace from the sidewalks of our fair hamlet.

The Cub Reporter.

" That's That."

CLASS

SENIOR NEWS

Senior election

According to the custom of the past, the Juniors of 1928 elected officers of the present Senior Class before the close of the 1927-'28 school year. The officers who were elected and who are now serving in their official capacities are, President; Howard Richey, Secretary; Thelma Bland, and Treasurer; Clarence Patterson.

These officers are fulfilling the duties of their respective offices to the best of their ability.

That's that

When buying candy, remember the "Seniors".
Help them along.

That's that

I suppose you all know that the Seniors started their drive to accumulate their money for the annual senior trip to Washington, by selling magazines. And believe me, they set a quota for the Seniors of 1930 that is going to be hard for them to reach. The number of subscriptions secured by the Seniors of last year was 270, while the number secured this year was 405. and taking into consideration the fact that the Seniors receive one half of the subscription money. They feel that they have started right in their drive.

In this drive two teams were formed. The members of one team were called the "Blue Streaks" while the members of the other team were called the "Red Flashes". The motive for forming these two teams was to encourage competition---and it was decided that the losing team should give a party to the winning team. And "BOY" what a contest it was. For four days the blue streaks were held in the Red Sea by the Red Flashes. Then by a super-salesmanship the blue streaks brought in so many subscriptions down to the "Blue Danube" and DROWNED them then and there.

The party will be held November 9 and believe me-----
----Where the "EATS" are, there will "WE" be also.

That's that.

CARD OF THANKS.

The Seniors of Union High School wish to extend to the faculty and patrons of the School their hearty appreciation and support shown by them in making their stand at the "Burgettstown Fair" a success.

That's that.

SENIORS NEWS---continued

I suppose you all know that the Seniors have been selling magazines and because of the large profit which they made by selling them, the Seniorsthought that it would be a good idea if they would try to sell Christmas cards.

Although the Seniors of other years had not tried to sell them, they thought they would try to do so. Accordingly Miss Cruinkshank purchased them. We have sold all of these cards and we suggest that the Seniors of 1930 sell them also when they raising money to go to Washington D.C.for there is a good profit in these cards.

That's that.

JUNIOR NEWS.

Due to the inability of the various class members to meet at stated times, our meetings, numerous and rushed, have been held in the report room during Chapel period. At the first meeting, by ballot, the following elections were made:-Erma Malone, President; Josephine Pollock, Vice President Elizabeth Brown, Secretary; Catherine Pyle, Treasurer. Since then, owing to the earnest work of our class president, Junior affairs have been running smoothly, so smoothly that we hope to be flourishing class rings by December 10.

The first undertaking of our class is the MEGAPHONE (Junior class paper) The file appointed by the President are---

- Business Editor.....Ralph Bucknam
- Ass't. Editor.....Joe Yovish
- News Editors.....Virginia McNary
Ruth Dowden
- Social Editor.....Catherine Pyle
- Sports Editor.....Joseph Hemphill
- Literary Editor.....Ruth Doerr

Class Reporters

- Freshman.....James McHenry.
- Sophomore.....Willard Liger
- Junior.....Hazel Orrick
- Senior.....Charles Hughey

All news from all members of the school will be appreciated.

That's that

A word to the Juniors.

DON'T FORGET those DUES.
To accomplish much we must have much (cash) and---

That's that

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The Sophomore Class held their first meeting on October 16, 1928, for the purpose of electing the class officers. Three nominations were made for president, as follows: Mike Niksich, Lucille Laskey, and Fred Smith. Mike Niksich gained the majority of votes thus making him president. It was agreed upon that the one receiving the second highest vote would be vice president. This position was filled by Fred Smith. Lucille Lasky lost out in a close race.

Anthony Jelovich better known as "Tony Kelly" received the greatest number of votes out of three nomination, for secretary and treasurer, therefore he holds that position. The other nominees were Henry Bennet and Angelo Spanogians.

The Sophomore Class seems pleased with its officers as a whole and it is believed that the officers will live up to the expectation of the class.

THAT'S THAT

FRESHMEN CLASS NEWS

The freshman class held their annual election last week to determine who would carry on the business of class throughout the year. The results of this election was as follows: Edwin Hughey, President.

Dominick Mungello--Vice President.

Mary Povero-----Secretary and Treasurer.

James McHenry---Reporter.

Due to the ability of these officers, as proven by the late Freshman Party, which was so successful, The class is expected to have more than a little to do with the affairs of Union High in the future.

That's That

UNION BREAKS MORGANZA 25-0.

Morganza sustained its worst defeat of the season last Friday, October 26. when Union High trimmed them to the tune of 25-0.

Laskey was out of the game, saving up for the really tough part of the schedule. Colteryahn, brawny reserve, was a victim of the flu and was not in action. Caleffie, who has had some of the veteran tackles hustling, proved his worth at Laskey's place. So if a team is just as good as its reserve strength, which fact we have proven every Saturday, Union should cop the bunting without straining itself.

Niksich broke out with a clever sixty yard run for one of the scores, he contributed several other flashy gains. Zelinko covered himself with glory by his brilliant work advancing the ball in Williams place. Williams broken nose did not keep him from scoring one of the touchdowns. Clair did just as he always does.

The second and third stringers carried on in the last half of the game and performed heroic deeds in stopping the heavy line of the visitors. " Our goal line is still uncrossed."

" That's That."

ART EDITOR of this issue --- DOMINICK CHRISTY.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

For all articles lost or found, get in touch with Joe Yovish, Ass't. Business Manager of the M.CAPHON. or call at the office.

and

THAT'S THAT

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The Union Hi-Lite

We hope to make our school paper the best in Washington county. The co-operation of students is needed to fulfill our hopes. All articles will be appreciated by staff members; so each one do his part for our school paper.

Dorothy Scott, Circulation Manager.

—UHS—

Presidential Forecast Contest For Seniors

In order to arouse more interest in the forthcoming presidential election, a contest has been started by Mr. Reed. The contest is for seniors only but every senior must participate. Each senior is given a folder, on the back cover of which is a list of the forty-eight states. There are beside the names of the states two other columns, one headed Democratic, the other Republican. The crux of the contest is to forecast before the election which way each state is going, whether Republican or Democratic. The boy who has the largest number of states marked correctly by the end of the contest, which probably will be November 2, will receive a suitable reward, and likewise the girl who has the largest number of states marked correctly. The source of information is not limited, except that the pupils are not to ask any information from teachers.

—UHS—

Juniors Elect Officers

On Thursday of last week the Junior Class held their first class meeting of the year. At this meeting, which was held for the purpose of electing officers, Mary Vukas was elected president; Paula Kyle, vice president; and Eddie Lukon, secretary-treasurer. These officers have a lot of hard work ahead of them. We wish them and the class luck and success.

Champion Sales Lady

Miss Jean Thomassy has won the honor of being called the Champion Sales Lady of Union high school. She has won the title to this honor by almost selling twice as many subscriptions for magazines as any other student in the Senior class. She has sold 26 subscriptions.

We are all looking forward to seeing Union High school represented with Miss Thomassy's picture next year in the pamphlets published by the Crowell Publishing Company which are distributed among the students in high schools throughout the United States.

—UHS—

Alumni of Union Honored

Mike Saska, who graduated from Union in '34 and joined the Navy several months later, is one of the lads on the rowing crew of the U.S.S. Texas which won the Olympic cup. The Olympic cup is the trophy for which all the Navy rowing crews of the world compete. The race took place July 4th in San Pedro, California. The time for the two-mile course was sixteen minutes.

—UHS—

Our Team

The sturdy and daring Union high school football team will play Trinity at home on Friday, October 2d.

Through graduation Union lost several varsity men but those positions have been filled by boys who possess that "fighting spirit" that every football team has if it expects to carry on. Union's "Do or Die" coach, Mr. Fee, and his assistants are preparing the team for a tough battle. Trinity, our recognized rival for several years, is prepared to give U.H.S. a well-contested game.

Senior Leaves Union High

Master Ray Bender, a popular member of the Senior class, left Union last week to attend school in Virginia. He was a member of the mixed chorus, boys chorus, Hi-Y, and the orchestra. He will be missed by everyone, especially the girls.

—UHS—

Why Students Should Purchase Activity Tickets

Among Mr. Barr's usual "I have a few remarks to make" the one concerning student activity tickets had been made, but—that \$2.50 didn't seem to go over very smoothly. Not by the remarks heard in the hall, class rooms, and other "gossiping places."

Well now supposing you did decide that you were not going to buy an activity ticket. You knew you didn't like football; you didn't understand what it was all about anyway. Ah! One point scored for activity tickets side. By going to the games you would get an opportunity to learn something about football. You didn't go to any of the basketball games because as usual you didn't care for sports, but—now here's something interesting, that Junior play that we heard so much about was a few days off—and as bad as you wanted to see that play you have no prospects of getting 35c—no, none whatsoever—Ah! ah! Point two: Buy an activity ticket and you have a reserved seat and if by luck that 35c should turn up, treat your girl friend to a sundae down at Bella's.

The same thing of course holds good for every other activity—you will always be sure that you will be present.

Now point number three—of all the advantages I believe this is the best: Haven't you just longed to be popular at times? Oh, what you wouldn't do to know a certain boy or girl! Well, I'll just bet that very "boy" or "girl" is at that game or play. Well now, that is a break. Why not be a Sherlock Holmes and follow that "girl" or "boy" and before you know it you will soon be "friends."

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School Spirit

Another school term is here, and again we go about the task of accommodating ourselves anew to school life. The thoughts and actions of each student will be influenced a great deal by school. Our lives for the following nine months will be controlled and guided, to an extent, by the faculty; and whether school will be monotonous and dull, lies with the student himself. To make school life pleasant, one must enter into the spirit that dominates school. This influence is called school spirit.

A majority of the students in Union High have a mistaken idea that the intensity of the applause at "pep" meetings determines the abundance of school spirit. True, it does to a certain extent, but applause is not a true gauge of school spirit. Are you willing to support the football team? Are you loyal to your school? Are you willing to contribute your services to the school? Are you supporting the various other organizations. If not, you are sadly lacking in school spirit. Examine yourself and see how well you measure up to these standards of school spirit. Let us see how well you can support our football team, and break every existing attendance record at a home game.

Support the musical societies, clubs, and other organizations.

Vacation Days

Thursday and Friday, November 26-27—Thanksgiving holidays.

December 19 to January 3, inclusive—Christmas holidays.

School resumes January 4.

First semester ends Wednesday, January 20. Report cards go out today.

End of third nine weeks; report cards go out Monday, March 22.

Thursday and Friday, March 25-26—Easter holidays.

School closes Friday, May 28, 1937.

—UHS—

Student Council Meets

The first "get-together" of the second consecutive Student Council was conducted in a fine orderly fashion, much to the satisfaction of Mr. Reed, who is acting as chairman of the Council until officers are elected in the near future.

In the past the Council has met with fair success, although not accomplishing all apprehended. In my estimation, last year's Council would have been a fine example of what a real Student Council should be if we could have the support of the student body to back up our high ideals. This is all we ask of the student body in way of our student government.

"Do your bit and we, as your representatives, will do ours."

Your Council Reporter.

—UHS—

Miss Cruickshank was questioning John Harshall in English class; and John was uncertain of the answers to several questions. John attempted to answer the question with a series of "er-ahs" and was continually jumping from one answer to another. "Well, John," Miss Cruickshank replied, "You certainly have a clean mind—you change it often enough."

—UHS—

Faith says, "I can;"
 Doubt says, "You can't;"
 Hope says, "I'll try;"
 Hate says, "You shan't;"
 Right says, "I will;"
 Fear urges, "Run!"
 Love gives us strength;
 Truth says, "It's done."

Humor

Mike Yaksic:

A Bit of History.

George Washington and Abe Lincoln were not on speaking terms when their pictures were taken for study hall. They have their backs to each other.

Knock, Knock.

Who's there?

Hutch.

Hutch Who?

Do you have a cold?

Mother: Why Jimmy that suit fits you like a glove.

Jimmy: (very sarcastically) So I see; it covers my hands.

A word to the wise:

Always take a new five dollar bill and not an old one, because you will be four dollars ahead.

Teacher: Johnny, give me a sentence using the word "information."

Johnny D: The airplanes flew information.

Curiosity asks:

How many seats are there in the study hall?

How tall is Frank Dold via Nick Strongosky?

What student lives farthest from school?

History of Baseball:

Baseball was played in ancient times. According to the Bible the first sentence states, "In the big inning."

A bit of knowledge:

If you have no education, then you must use your brains.

How would you say it?

He rules his household with a rod of irony.

No change:

Mr. Penny, his wife, and son were walking down the street. The man eating his friend's peanuts remarked, "Here comes three cents."

Two fleas retired and bought themselves a dog.

Teacher: Can anyone in the class give me Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Fishface: I didn't know Lincoln lived in Gettysburg.

—UHS—

The vice president of each home room is requested to "write-up" news in his room and give this information to the editor.

What Freshmen Think of Seniors

The Seniors represent dignity at Union. We, the Freshmen, are awed by them.
Vera Martin.

I was always led to believe that the Seniors are a group of serious and dignified students but I am afraid that I was misinformed. This year they are more mischievous and fun-loving than most of we Freshmen.
Chester Mellovich.

The Seniors are unfriendly. They think that they are "too big" to associate with us Freshmen.
Walter Ozimek.

We Freshmen think that most of the Seniors act as though they have the authority to do anything they please to us. As Freshmen of Union High school we think the Seniors ought to try to help us when they can instead of teasing us. We Freshmen don't have very much against the Seniors.
Sophie Kroscko.

—UHS—

To The Parents

The task of making one's school work effective requires co-operation on the part of the parents with the teachers. Pupils cannot fulfill the necessary school work requirements of the various teachers without receiving ample time in which to do the work. Also pupils who have this available time lag on their subjects mostly due to laziness. Therefore there should be a revival of the good old home custom of the stern exercise of parental authority in the matter of pupils doing their home work in preparation for the next day's classes. The teachers have a right to expect the fullest co-operation on the part of the parents.

—UHS—

Special Assemblies

- Wednesday, October 7, 1936, 3 p.m.
—Noah Beilhary, Impersonator.
- Wednesday, November 4, 1936, 3 p.m.
—Sydney R. Montague, Explorer.
- Wednesday, January 6, 1937, 3 p.m.
—Jack Raymon, Reptiles.
- Wednesday, February 3, 1937, 8:30 a.m.—Dixie Melody Masters, Quartet.

School Days

Schooldays, schooldays,
Good old Union High days;
Latin and English and History,
Taught to the tune of old D. T.
You were my toots and all you know,
I was your handsome Romeo.
You wrote in a note,
"I think you're swell,"
When we were a couple of kids.
Billie Lou Andrews
—UHS—

Student Council

- Room 11—Pete Secco, Allen Malone.
 - Room 12—Duane Reed, Joseph Gaffoli.
 - Room 100—Robert Burns, Jack Lawson.
 - Room 101—Hugh Pollon, John Swanik.
 - Room 102—Juliette Medved, Mike Yaksic.
 - Room 103—Chester Mellovich, Paul McDonnell.
 - Room 207—Robert Stottlemeyer, Helen Kroscko.
 - Auditorium (Boys)—Raymond Sovyok, James Savage.
 - Room 104—Eugene Morgan, Paul DePaul.
 - Room 105—Ann Lee, Frances Purdy.
 - Auditorium (Girls)—Vera Martin, Emma Stebe.
 - Room 106—Dorothy Scott, Joe Caplan.
 - Room 200—Betty Davis, Jeanette Capazolli.
 - Room 201—Mary Vukas, Serafina Bango.
 - Room 203—Jesse Orrick, Rocco Boni.
 - Room 204—Mary Fernandez, Despa Barbush.
 - Room 205—Betty Kuhn, Elizabeth Foster.
 - Room 206—Mildred Wukelic, Jean Phillips.
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1936 Football Schedule

Date	Home	Away
September 18	Alumni	
September 25		McKees Rocks
October 2	Trinity	
October 9		Mt. Lebanon
October 16	Scott Twp.	
October 23	Canonsburg	
October 30	Verona	
November 11		McDonald
November 13		Cecil
November 20	Open—Home or Away	

Our Band

One of Union high school's greatest achievements in the field of extra curriculars was the organization of our band. It first originated under the supervision of Mr. Schooley, who is now teaching in another school. The band is making rapid progress. More pupils are becoming interested in music and thus there are more players. At football games the band participates as part of the student body by presenting the music. They also play for assemblies, school plays, and enter in several musical contests.

The students should be proud of this organization and also extend their full congratulations to Mr. Teare for the excellent work that he has contributed toward the success of "Our Band."

—UHS—

Senior Class

The largest Senior class ever to represent Union high school was organized a few days after school began. The student to be honored with the highest office in the class was James Hughey, who was re-elected president. Joseph Ilik was elected vice president. Doris Shelton and Gertrude Hellmers were elected for the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

—UHS—

Where Seniors Are Excellent

Did you know that the sixth period, Problems in Democracy Class, was absolutely superior in their work? Mr. Reed gave a test to all of the Senior classes. It happened to be the same in all sections. Results were: The first period, just normal; the second period, slightly better. But when it came time for the sixth period—presto! that class was nearly perfect.

Imagine having six papers with 100% on them.

But that isn't all. Here's the tip-off: The exam was on the Constitution of the United States. We wonder how the sixth period P.D. class became so intelligent, in such a brief time, during the lunch hour. We students in the other sections ought to get better acquainted with one another, or should we? Our grades could be raised another point. So let's bring 'em up, Seniors.

Did You Know?

THAT George Washington was the only president who was elected unanimously?

THAT Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Wilson, and Harding all married widows?

THAT the only two signers of the Declaration of Independence who became presidents—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson—died on the same day, July 4th, 1826?

THAT when John Quincy Adams became president, all of his predecessors, except George Washington, were living?

THAT Andrew Johnson's wife taught him to read after they were married?

THAT George Washington was the richest president of the United States—although Theodore Roosevelt's income was larger?

THAT Theodore Roosevelt was awarded the Nobel prize of \$40,000 in 1905 for his influence in bringing to an end the Russo-Japanese War, and that in 1920 the prize was awarded to Woodrow Wilson for his efforts in behalf of World Peace?

THAT U. S. Grant had always been a Democrat until he was nominated and elected president by the Republicans in 1868?

THAT Franklin Pierce's secretary of war was Jefferson Davis—afterward president of the Southern Confederacy?

THAT Presidents Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, and Harding were childless?

THAT James K. Polk was the first presidential nominee to be notified of his nomination by telegraph?

THAT George Washington refused to become a candidate for a third term?

THAT Presidents John Adams, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, McKinley, and Wilson in their early years were teachers?

THAT Thomas Jefferson, in 1783, while a member of Congress as organized under the Articles of Confederation, originated the decimal system of currency for this nation?

THAT the official salute of the President of the United States is twenty-one guns?

THAT Abraham Lincoln was six feet, four inches tall—two inches taller than George Washington?

Alumni Defeats Union in Season's Opener

The varsity of Union High received its first setback of the season Friday afternoon when the alumni defeated them 14 to 0. The game was about even, neither team making any serious attempt to score. However, near the end of the first quarter the alumni completed two long passes which brought them within scoring distance but the ball was given to Union on downs and was again returned to about midfield.

In the beginning of the second quarter the alumni again brought the ball within scoring distance. Moreover, this time they were on Union's eight-yard line with four downs to score. On the first play Kaezyk of Alumni brought the ball to the four-yard line for a gain of four yards. On the next play, Durst of the Alumni smashed through for two yards, bringing the ball down to Union's two-yard line. On the next play Durst again smashed the line for about a yard and a half, placing the ball on Union's half yard line. It looked as though the Alumni were going to get the first score of the game but, instead, they received a terrible surprise. Kaezyk attempted to plunge through the line but instead of finding a large opening he bucked straight into a stone wall.

However the Varsity had a bit of bad luck on the next play. Steele, who was back in punt formation, stepped back of the goal line to receive a bad pass from center, automatically giving the Alumni a safety which counts for two points. Union then kicked off from their 20-yard line. On the first play the Alumni completed a long pass from Durst to Hall, which was successful for the first touchdown of the game. The Alumni however failed to make the extra point. No further scoring was done in the first half.

In the third quarter Union made their first serious threat of the game to score when a long pass from Trenary to Gelestor was good for about fifty yards.

However Union again ran into some misfortune when Trenary fumbled and the ball was recovered by the Alumni.

In the final quarter of the game the Alumni again scored. Kaezyk of Alumni brought the ball into scoring position when he intercepted one of

Union's passes. Hall made the final score on a long end run for about fifty yards. The Alumni, however, were again unsuccessful in making the extra point.

The lineups for the game were as follows:

<i>Union</i>	<i>Alumni</i>
J. Gelestor L.E.	C. Mesters
D. Clair L.T.	J. Petrus
P. Secco L.G.	A. Pagosky
A. Pendracky C	D. Smith
C. Durst R.G.	Kowalski
J. Swanik R.T.	R. Hill
C. Mesters R.E.	B. Davis
F. Sendora Q	J. Hall
G. Trenary L.H.	G. Davis
Sovyok R.H.	S. Durst
A. Steele F	J. Kaezyk

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First Football Casualty of Year

Steve Vukas, the handsome and husky Senior who is never in a hurry, is now doctoring a dislocated elbow. He received the injury in football practice on Thursday evening, September 10.

Steve has been one of Union's outstanding basketball players for the past two seasons. He very successfully executed the duties of captain of the team last year and led the team to several victories. His efficiency, accuracy and speed on the basketball floor won the praise of all the spectators.

The coming basketball season will find Steve ready to "get back into the old swing" and lead Union to many victories. Steve at present is well on his way to recovery, and is expected to be in the starting lineup for the game with Trinity.

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Basketball Hopes

The girls are eagerly looking forward to basketball season. They lost three seniors from their squad last year, Amor and Delphina Prendez and Katharine Rash. They will also lose Helen Mellovich who is leaving high school, to begin college at Slippery Rock. Her team-mates will miss her very much. The remaining team from last year extends an invitation to all freshmen girls and also all upper-class girls who are interested in basketball, to come out to the first practice which will be some time in November.

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Boys To Dance

Within two weeks we are all going to notice a great increase in the number of male dancers, due to the valuable instructions of Mr. Fee. The boys at the present time are dancing with each other in gym class. Each boy, in order to receive his credit in the unit of dancing, must dance at least once with a girl under the watchful eyes of Mr. Fee. We all hope that Mr. Astaire will not mind this competition.

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Boys Get Detention

A group of boys are getting a day in detention because they were late. The boys were up on the hill playing mushball when the bell rang. The boys didn't hear the bell and kept on playing. At last they decided to come down and they found that they were late. Miss Thome was in the office when the group jammed in the office to get excused. They received the excuses marked unexcused and each got one day in detention.

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Are You Voting?

The coming presidential election is of primary interest to the students at the present time. In preparation for the election George Dugas has been chosen campaign manager for the G.O.P. and Bob Stottlemeyer for the Democrats. There is great suspense and the election promises to be a great contest.

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A Word of Appreciation

We wish to extend to Mr. Barr as well as the supervising board our sincere appreciation of the interest they have shown in our welfare by greatly improving the appearance of our gym by a new coat of aluminum paint.

The Student Body.

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Credit Isn't Expected

The boys of our school are being taught to dance in the gymnasium class. But, in order to receive credit for their efforts they must dance at noon. Some of the boys aren't expecting much credit from this source.

New Course for Boy Students of U.H.S.

This year, for the first time in the past few years, the boy students of Union high school are receiving a course in physical education under the direction of Mr. Fee.

This course is required of every boy in school and is really very helpful in physical development of the body. During the course of the year the boys will receive instructions in football, volley ball, basketball, mushball, boxing, and many other sports. At the end of the year Mr. Fee intends to have the students put on a demonstration to show that they have really acquired something by taking this course.

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What's Wrong With Our Team?

That statement seems to be a password around our high school. That one and the one that goes like this, "Why doesn't our team ever win a game?" Well, just to satisfy a few of you curious students I'll answer both questions for you. The answer to the first question is this, "There is absolutely nothing wrong with our team. They are well drilled by a coach that knows a great deal about football; they play a very good game, both offensively and defensively. Now comes the answer to question number two. It is not our team that is losing the games but it is YOU, the student body, of Union High School. At the Alumni game our team would surely have scored at least once if there had been a little cheering from the student body. Those fellows on the team are only human and they need at least a little encouragement from the rest of the school if they are going to always fight as hard as they can, and until the student body decides to help out the team no better results can be expected.

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Grade School Elects Officers

The election of officers took place in Miss King's room 8 last week. The officers are as follows: President, Edward Harmon; vice president, Ruth Darras; secretary and treasurer, Keith Fish.

Junior Auto Club Is Organized

On Monday morning, October 12, Mr. Lawther called a meeting in Room 106 for the purpose of organizing those students interested in becoming licensed drivers. Due to the large number of students who responded, it was necessary for some students to go to Room 105. To reduce the number Mr. Lawther sent back to their home rooms those who were under sixteen, those who were licensed drivers, and those who had no access to a car.

The members of this new club, the Junior Auto Club, will study the mechanism of the car, road and traffic laws, and safety in driving. The aim of the club is to produce efficient drivers.

As yet, Mr. Lawther has set no definite regular time for the meetings as further eliminations are necessary.

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Union High Defeats Trinity 6 to 2

Union high school's football team defeated Trinity for its first victory of the season. The score was 6 to 2. Union made their touchdown in the first few minutes of play. John Gelesator, that stalwart little end, received a long pass from the small but mighty Eddie Lukon.

Both teams played a good game but Union managed to keep the upper hand throughout the whole game. Trinity's only score was made in the third quarter, when one of Union's players stepped behind the goal line to receive a bad pass from center.

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Oh! Oh! Boys

"May I have this dance?" Do not be surprised if some Freshie or even some sophisticated upper classman who you thought would never be seen holding a girl in his arms and dancing walks up shyly to you and asks you this question.

Mr. Fee deserves the credit for bringing about this change. He has included dancing lessons in his health periods.

Although Mr. Fee is having a hard time getting the boys to dance, later they will all be thankful that he brought into their lives a new way of entertaining themselves. (Especially if their best girl friends like to dance.)

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Our Thanks

With the issuance of the first number of our school paper it is highly gratifying to say the student co-operation as far as financial support is concerned was excellent. Your support makes your paper.

The Senior class publishes the Union Hi-Lite but the paper is yours, student body!

Contributions—news, editorials, literary, personals, and humor, should come from you. Your support and co-operation can continue to make our paper a worthwhile enterprise.

Of course, there are a few who will always find fault with everything ir-respective.

There is but one difficulty in completing a news publication. If jokes are printed some will say the purpose of the paper is defeated; if not the staff is too serious a group; if clippings from other publications are used then again the staff has no ambition; if not, some will say the staff thinks too highly of itself; if all contributions are not printed true genius is not appreciated; if they are, the paper lacks discretion. If a change is made in a "write-up" the editors are too critical, if not, then a poor item is printed.

It can readily be seen how easy and pleasant it is to edit and publish a paper to please everyone.

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Slips That Pass the Ear

Miss Scott: "And she died two and a half hours after she was killed."

Tri-Hi-Y Club Attends District Rally

The members of the Tri-Hi-Y club, accompanied by Miss Lee, supervisor of the Tri-Hi-Y club, attended the district rally of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs held in the Claysville high school Thursday, September 24.

After the members of the clubs had registered, a short session of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs was held. Mr. Duke, one of the prominent workers in connection with the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs, presided at this short meeting. During Mr. Duke's discussion, the members of the various clubs represented were asked to keep in mind points of interest to be discussed after dinner.

At six o'clock dinner was served in the Methodist church of Claysville. At this time the members of the various clubs had an opportunity to become better acquainted.

After dinner the members of the clubs returned to the high school where the Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y clubs held separate meetings. During these meetings topics of interest to all of the clubs present concerning the work to be accomplished this next year were discussed. At the close of these meetings the clubs assembled in the auditorium where they were addressed by the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Claysville. At the close of his address the clubs were dismissed to enjoy a social time together.

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Tax—Tax

With politics in the air and posters of all kinds, interest has reached a new high.

Asked Alseno DePaul of George Dugas, pointing to one of the tax posters, "Just what kind of tax is that, will you explain?"

"Thumb tax," was the reply from George, hurrying on his way.

KNOCK-KNOCK

Freshie: Knock-Knock.

Mr. Teare: Who's there?

Freshie: Execute.

Mr. Teare: Execute who?

Freshie: Execute moustache you have there, Mr. Teare.

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Girls Vote Thanks

October 12, 1916—This morning the girls of the Library took a vote to decide whether a letter of appreciation be sent Mr. Barr for the last assembly program. The vote was in favor and a committee to write and send the letter was chosen by Mary Vukas.

Why We Should Have a School Paper

Perhaps some of the students are dubious regarding the values of a school paper. These, probably, are the questions in mind: Is the publication of a school newspaper worth the effort? Why should we have a school paper? What does the paper do for the school? The following may erase that particle of doubt from your mind:

It binds the interest of teachers, scholars, and parents.

It encourages worthy school enterprises and activities.

Fosters school unity, kindles the spirit of co-operation; knits friendships; is a valuable aid in practical education; develops in staff members such personal qualities as tact, courtesy, initiative, accuracy, and leadership.

It serves to advertise the school and its work; helps to mold and influence public (school) opinion.

It is a valuable momento to keep through the years; develops students along literary and business lines; serves as a medium for self-expression and development of character.

It keeps students posted regarding club, social, and athletic events.

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Nick Tony vs. Fanny

He doesn't go down to see Jane,
And he doesn't go down to see Daisy;
But he goes to see a brownie,
Whose name I'm sure is Fanny.

He doesn't leave there for a ride,
Unless his Fanny is by his side.
Nick follows Fanny but he is not
to blame,
Cause he thinks that Fanny is one
swell dame.

When songs begin to play a dance,
And the song is hot and fast;
He takes Fanny for a stroll,
And that is how it lasts.

And when the dance is over,
He kisses her goodbye;
His "leaping lena" starts truckin'
And watches her big blue eyes.

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New Fountains Installed

How many have noticed the new drinking fountains? We have Mr. Reed to thank, for it was he who drew Mr. Barr's attention to the fact that we had but two fountains on each floor. These new fountains were installed about two weeks ago, one in the boys' room, one in the girls' room and the other in the auditorium.

Miss Gossip Says:

The "That Ways" of Union

Sophia Ozimek—Alseno DePaul.
Ruth Culley—Herman Bell.
Gladys McQuoit—Dominic Saraccino.
Frances Purdy—Charlie Fletcher.
Marion Scott—Cecil Mester.
Doris Shelton—John Vernillo.
Collene Glessner—Dean Dodds.
Leona Couvre—Angelo DeLuca.
Gertrude Hellmers—James Hughey.
Betty Baker—Oliver Utah.
Anita Sciamanna—Mike Klimenko.
Magdalene McManus—Bennie Horowitz.

Billy Lou Andrews—Mike Vernillo.
Toots McMahan—Kenny Robinson.
Mary M. Castner—Clair Martin.
Naughty Gonzalez—Eddie Louder.
Dorothy Lynch—Paul Carman.
Evelyn Daniels—Bill Carlisle.
Thelma Clair—Ralph Rossy.
Henrietta Gobleck—Joe Caplan.
Lois Bywaters—Hugh Pollen.
Can it be true that Mr. Teare is having a successful romance?—Note the moustache and smile.

We wish to inform the "heart-throbbing" girls that the lad in the army uniform was none other than Miss Harper's brother—so it is not a "hands-off" proposition.

In the marathon for Jimmie Hall's heart—we haven't picked the winner—Betty or Paula.

"Hey! Nick Tony, how about giving the seniors a break—Freshmen, bah!"

Did you know that Mr. Sherockman, alleged woman-hater, was seen in the company of a former graduate of U.H.S.?

To Clair Martin—There is a certain cute red-headed Junior (cheerleader) who would like a smile—just one, please.

We wonder what caused the "ice-age" on the Smiley-Bywater affair.

Salle Durst can't seem to make up his mind which is his "big-moment"—Eleanor or Paula.

We wonder why Ray Wheeler looks so "down in the dumps" lately?????

We have heard that Mr. Hemphill is returning to the "whereabouts" of his Geneva friends. He seems to be recovering from the brown-haired, blue-eyed lassie with the French accent.

We hear that Miss Lee is going to spend the rest of her life near Sing Sing.

Mr. Sherockman and Mr. Fee have been chumming around quite a bit. Don't they make a striking couple?

It is rumored that Miss Genevieve Lawrence, a former student of U.H.S., is romancing in Chicago.

The Sophomores reporting in Room 105 wish that Dominic Saraccino would

Freshmen Hold Class Meeting

On Thursday afternoon, October the eighth, the Freshman class held its first meeting in the auditorium. Mr. Welch acted as spokesman and then acted as temporary chairman, receiving nominations for the various class officers.

For president the nominees were Clarence Powers, Gertrude Kanzius, and Elisha Sweeney. Powers was elected to the office by 93 votes; Kanzius received 86 and Sweeney 26.

For vice president the nominees were Chester Mellovich, Emma Stebe and Charles Doerr. Doerr was given the office with 89 votes; Mellovich was a close second with 83 and Stebe was awarded 33.

For the office of secretary the nominees were Andrew Petrus, Mary Ignajatic and Naughty Gonzalez. Naughty received more votes for her office than any other. She polled 98 votes while Petrus carried 80 and Mary 27.

For the office of treasurer Percy Lydick, Vera Martin, and George Hanna were in the race. Vera won by a large number of votes—86. Lydick and Hanna polled 68 and 51 respectively.

The Freshmen plan to have a party before Halloween. Last year's Freshman class party was a success with over 90% of the students coming to the party masked. Can you and will you Freshmen of 1936 improve this record?

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Why Procrastinate?

Who of my readers have not at some time postponed that which should have been accomplished today? Who then, have not felt pangs of regret over a postponement? Few, I venture to say, have been spared entirely this experience in life.

Thus it is with school. Today's lessons are "put off" and tomorrow's lessons are, as a result, doubled; then the distribution of report cards arrives, and our sorrows are again multiplied. Think—is today's postponement worth tomorrow's effort? Many have, to their disadvantage, found the answer to be a loud and emphatic "no". Profit by the experience of others and do today's work today—not tomorrow or the day after. Remember—today is yesterday's tomorrow.

make love to Gladys in private instead of in Room 105.

Will Jean Thomassy ever make up her mind just who her real boyfriend is? There are many prospects—R.C., B. S., J. C., or we think it's really the one from W. & J.

Miss Bella Interviewed

"I think they are grand."—This is Miss Bella's opinion of the Union high school students. She added, "I like teaching much better than I thought I would."

Miss Bella, whose full name is Ada Ernesta, is attractive, vivacious, and friendly. She has lived in Burgettstown all her life. While attending high school she participated in the French club and glee club. She graduated in the class of 1931. (Mr. Sherockman was one of her classmates.) Having studied piano for several years, she decided to study to be a music teacher. For a year she majored in music at Bethany college in West Virginia. Her second year at Bethany she changed her major to French. After two years at Bethany she studied for two years at the University of Pittsburgh.

I asked, "What about your trip to France?"

She answered very quickly, "I would not change that trip to France for anything in the world."

At this point Miss Bella took over the interview and I listened. She gave me a "thumb-nail sketch" of her trip to France in 1935. She crossed the Atlantic on the Ile de France. She attended the University of Grenoble at Grenoble, France, and the University of Paris in Paris.

Her most outstanding souvenirs of Grenoble are: Climbing a mountain for the first time, skiing for the first time. (Talk about feeling like two cents.) Souvenirs of Paris are museums, cathedrals, stained windows, bridges, Montmartre (the night life section). At Monte Carlo she noticed very old men and women gambling away fortunes. Along the Mediterranean coast, blue skies always, pastel colored plaza villas.

Miss Bella is very well liked by the student body. She has started a French club for her second-year students.

—Billie Andrews.

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School Spirit Revived

With all the shouting and yelling at the pep meetings last week the student body tried to convince Mr. Barr that we have as much school spirit as the student body six years ago. Union high did have school spirit, but all they needed was someone to awaken them. Mr. Barr did the trick with his lecture.

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HISTORY REPEATED

When the constitution was adopted the people were so proud of it that it was framed.

Do Your Share

The future of our nation depends on the knowledge acquired and interest shown by the present young generation in our country's welfare.

It is gratifying to see the interest shown by the students of Union high school in the coming election. To further promote this interest the faculty of U.H.S. has made it possible for the students to participate in a mock election.

The plan is as follows:

Student campaign managers for each party have been selected. They will be responsible for organizing their party and conducting its campaign. Each party will hold a separate political rally between now and election time. This will be held at noon in the auditorium and will be open to students and any other interested persons. At its rally each party will present its issues and set forth the qualifications of its candidates.

In order to vote a student must be registered. Registration will take place on October 21 and 22.

The actual student election will be held Tuesday, October 27. The privilege of voting will be extended to any student of Union high school who is properly registered.

The polls will be under the supervision of upper classmen. They will also have charge of counting the returns and announcing them to the student body.

The details of registration and voting, such as hours, place, procedure, etc., will be announced and posted later.

Every student is expected to vote for the candidate of his preference and to support his choice. At the same time he is expected to respect the viewpoints of others and at all times to conduct himself in a courteous and respectful way toward the other party and its members. He is especially requested to have respect for signs, posters, and literature which may appear from time to time.

Registration days—Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22.

Registration hours—7:45-8:10, during the class change periods, 12:25-12:55, dismissal—4:10.

Registration places—First precinct at foot of stairs directly under the office. Second precinct, vestibule to the left of the main entrance.

Election day—Tuesday, October 27.

Location of polls—1st precinct, janitor's room. 2d precinct, chemistry laboratory.

Voting hours—7:45 to 4:10.

The polls will be open continually during the above hours. Students may

Union High Victim of Mt. Lebanon 28-0

Union high's eleven fell victim to Mt. Lebanon's squad last Friday by the score of 28-0. Our team was outplayed throughout the entire game by a superior and more experienced team but they made a very desperate attempt to hold back the Mt. Lebanon squad.

Mt. Lebanon scored 7 points in the second quarter, 7 more in the third quarter and 14 points in the last quarter. The lineup for the game follows:

<i>Union</i>	<i>Mt. Lebanon</i>
Gelestor L.E.	Robb
Clair L.T.	Doud
Durst L.G.	Grose
Pendracky C	Brookes
Secco R.C.	Gregg
Swanik R.T.	Capriano
Mester R.E.	Thompson
Bernola Q	Canover
Trenary L.H.	Scott
Lukon R.H.	Fischer
Fondulas F	Ufer

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Grade School News

The Choral club of the Burgettstown grade school is looking forward to a very busy and interesting season. Sixty members have enrolled this year. Miss Kathryn Scott conducts the club. Officers elected by the organization are as follows: President, Dorothy Scott; vice president, Mike Zabetakis; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Darras; librarian, Betty Weaver. The new music chosen for the club includes two and three part numbers and one trio number composed by Miss Scott.

By Ruth Darras.

vote during study hall or library periods—not more than four (4) students at one time being excused to vote.

The students in charge of the polls will be excused from classes all day.

A student must be registered in order to vote and must vote in the same precinct in which he is registered.

No solicitation of votes within six (6) feet of the polling places.

Precinct Assignments

1st Precinct	2d Precinct
Room 106	Room 100
Room 207	Room 101
Room 102	Room 203
Boys and Girls Auditorium	Room 201
Room 204	Room 200
Room 205	Room 206
	Room 11
	Room 12
	Room 103
	Room 104
	Room 105

Humor

Teacher: "To history, the Liberty bell is worth a great deal of money."

Joey: "I don't see why; the bell is cracked."

Mabel: "Why are you waving your hands in the air?"

Junior: "Silence stupid; I'm taking first year Shorthand."

THATS

George Washington had false teeth.

Ann Lee is the shortest name in

U.H.S.

Miss Scott, Mr. Sherockman, and Mr. Hemphill were students of Union High.

Mike Matusek is captain of hall patrols.

AND OTHERS

Librarian: "There are over a thousand pages in the book, 'Anthony Adverse'."

Senior: "I'll wait until the Reader's Digest prints it, then I'll read it."

HERE AND THERE

Freshman (to Mr. Reed): "What room is the auditorium in?"

Mr. Hemphill: "Define the first person."

Fred: "Adam."

Nick Tony thinks that it is very hard to drive a \$10 bargain.

(Why do they all pick on Freshies?) In case of fire, do not run; green things do not burn.

A girl with affectionate eyes is one who has eyes that look at each other when she is with you.

SCHOOL DICTIONARY

Schoolroom, synonym of a Model T. Nuts at the rear and the crank up front.

Clock, something to watch closely for fear it may stop.

Desk, a place to sit and dream.

Test, a lot of foolish questions we are supposed to answer.

Study Hall, the proper place to sleep.

WHO

Who keeps Mr. Sherockman via Mr. Reed supplied with white shirts?

Who will be valedictorian this year?

Who said P.G. was plain Greek?

Who has not missed a day of school?

YOU AGAIN

Freshie: "Where do they teach you to drive a bus?"

Senior: "There is no such course."

Freshie: "Look at my brother's report card. It says, 'General Bus. Training.'"

If an error is printed,

That is not a sin;

But if you don't like our jokes

Try sending some in.

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Mr. Reed Picks Prizes

Mr. Reed, with the assistance of Mr. Barr and Miss Thome, has decided to give two Parker pen and pencil sets as the awards of the Senior election contest. The boy and girl who guessed most correctly how each of the States voted in regard to political parties in the recent presidential election, will each receive one of these prizes.

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The Freshman Party

The freshman Halloween party held Tuesday evening, October 27, was a real success. The gymnasium was decorated with autumn leaves and corn stalks. The party began with the grand march. Prizes were given to Jean Clinton dressed as a Colonial girl, Mary and Bertha Potter dressed as angels, and Edward Stetar dressed as a woman. The class danced to the music of Geno Sprando's orchestra.

A program was given by members of the class. Mary and Bertha Potter sang and played the piano, Naughty Gonzalez tap-danced, and Margaret Hayes sang. The freshman class is proud to have such fine talent.

After several dances, refreshments were served. The boys and girls ate in couples.

They had a John Paul Jones and balloon dance. The winners of the balloon dance, Ignaca Sultie and Helen Bobyak, were given a rubber toothpick. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

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Basketball Practice Begins

Basketball season has arrived, bringing with it the fresh enthusiasm of the would-be basketball players. When Mr. Welsh announced his call for girls, he wasn't announcing a free circus parade to be held in the gym. The effect was the same though, as an overwhelming number of girls responded. Of course some will drop basketball as the practice continues. Anyway there's a large number of girls to pick a team from and Union should have a good one.

Gym Happenings

In the past week Mr. Fee's gym classes have been learning the fundamentals of basketball. Mr. Fee's aim isn't to go into great detail about the game but to create more interest in the game by teaching the boys the fundamentals of the games and having them participate in inter-school games. Mr. Welsh of course is keeping a watchful eye for some new "up-springs" which he may add to his basketball teams. Several new players have reported for basketball practice as the direct result of the interest created in Mr. Fee's gym classes.

This week the gym classes are to participate in actual basketball games.

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A Lesson in Football

Thursday, October 22d, the pupils assembled in the auditorium for a pep meeting. After a few cheers, Mr. Welsh flashed on the screen a sketch of our football players on the field. Mr. Fee explained the part that each boy has to perform in carrying out a touchdown play. Later they showed the different movements the players do in playing a game. Mr. Fee then brought our team on the stage. He made clear the work each boy had to perform and explained the difficulty they have in doing it.

The purpose of this explanation was to teach some of the pupils how a football game is played. We expect to see more pupils attending these football games and to help in the cheering. Maybe Union high will win more games than they have in the past.

—UHS—

Verona Defeats Union 13-0

The Union high football squad suffered another defeat Friday by Verona. The game was very thrilling and the entire first half was very close. The score at the end of the half being 0-0. However in the second half Verona had several lucky breaks and crossed the Union goal line twice.

However the Union team played a very good game and more than once came close to completing a long pass which would have given them a touchdown but I think the team is saving all their energy for McDonald.

Big Game Ahead

Armistice Day is right around the corner and so is the "Big Game" with Union's old traditional rival, McDonald.

Last year the final score was 13-13. It was a tight game as are all of the games between these two competitive teams. Union's "We'll win" motto and McDonald's "They can't beat us" attitude make this game one which arouses a great deal of excitement and interest.

This year Union has a heavy and aggressive line and a shifty backfield. With little Eddie Lukon, who carries the ball like Oze Simmons and with Steve Vukas who passes like that famous pro-football player, Dick Matesic, Union should have little difficulty in defeating McDonald. That hard-hitting George Trenary can find those holes when he wants to (or maybe the opponents "make way" for him because he is so big).

The spectators are expecting Captain Andrew Steele to cause quite a turmoil on the field on November 11.

Aside from Union's power plays there is available a passing attack which can be rated among the best. With John Gelester as a capable pass-receiver Union should give McDonald quite a bit of trouble in the air as well as on the ground.

Stanley Yukevich (a newcomer to this particular field of sports), Pete Secco (that handsome football star), Small-but-mighty-Jimmy Fondulas "Husky" Lido Petrucci, Johnny Balogh, Pee Wee Harris, and Tip Mester will dash all of McDonald's hopes of carrying out their plays.

Those two daring little centers, Mike Klimenko and Albert Pendrack can play a very good offensive as well as defensive game.

With these efficient players and with the support of the student body as a whole, VICTORY is assured for Union high school.

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Juniors Choose Rings

Wednesday, October 28, 1936, the Junior class held a meeting to choose the class ring. Three companies, Balfour, Diges and Clust, Herf and Jones were represented. The Balfour ring was chosen. The Juniors have their choice of either a sapphire set, ruby set, onyx set, or plain gold.

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Job For Student Council

One sometimes wonders what type of home training, if any, certain students of our school have received. This bewilderment is a result of the conduct of pupils here at school.

Names scrawled on desks, walls, and books appears to give them immense enjoyment. They act like tots, who have just learned to scribble. Anything these tots lay their hands on, will bear their trade mark.

Throwing paper on the floor is a common procedure among our students. Candy wrappers, scrap papers, and even paper used to wrap lunches may be found on the floors. It is the duty of the students who do know to teach the students who do not know that all waste paper belongs in the waste baskets.

You students who have respect for the school—show it! Let the predators know where you stand. Attempt a quiet, civil admonition, and if this has no effect, "bawl" them out.

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Question Box

Q.—How many seats are there in the auditorium.

A.—456.

Q.—When was Union high school founded?

A.—1887.

Q.—How many members are there in the Union high school band?

A.—45.

Alumni News

Mary Bigger—going to Westminster with all hopes of becoming a journalist.

Charles Mester—studying engineering at Pitt.

Elizabeth Burns—the efficient clerk at Murphy's candy counter.

Henrietta Bertrand and Evelyn Trusnovic—helping patients to die happily at the Washington hospital.

Clara Astrino, Jean Rommes, Helen Mungello, Gabriel Hanna, Margaret Stetar—enrolled at California State Teachers' college.

Ray Adams, Ralph Hill—attending Washington and Jefferson college.

William Proudfit, Marie Love, John Lukon—attending Westminster college.

Sue Valegdan—married and keeping house in Carnegie.

Victor Messaka and Gaspar Toth—working in Westland mine.

Ruth M. Reed has returned from her visit to Oklahoma.

Ferd Howe—is attending Monmouth college in hopes of becoming a journalist.

William Carlisle—employed by the Weirton Steel Co. as bookkeeper.

Carl DeSantas and Ernest Rotta—preparing to enter an aviation school in Pittsburgh.

Mike Hanna—is playing right guard at Villanova college.

John McCoy—working at Tennyson's garage.

James Hall—working at the Economy plant at Langeloth.

Mary Gretchen—is working in the Union high school office.

Joe Argenta—is working at Christy's fruit store.

Jay McNeely—is working at Jack's service station.

Sara Kaezyk and Mary Dugas attended the Great Lakes exposition.

Mr. George Yaksic, former football and basketball star of Union high school, is the proud father of a son, Nickolas.

Lester Deporter—is working in Langeloth mine.

Jack Pollon—is employed by Murphy's Five and Ten Cent store.

Phoebe Repole—is employed by D. Petrucci & Son.

Josephine Panzica—returned recently from a visit to Cleveland.

Laura Mickulucci—is working in New York.

Mary Delfrate—spent her summer vacation in Cleveland.

Chester Pensak—is attending a welding school in Pittsburgh.

Miss Thelma Rommes—is attending Slippery Rock college.

Ruth Dodds—is home at the present but intends to go to college next year.

Helen Harris—is a student at Indiana State Teachers' college.

John Kirkpatrick of Atlasburg, who graduated last spring, is working as weigh boss at the Slovan coal mine.

Andrew Boris of Atlasburg, who also graduated in 1935, is working in the Atlas coal mine.

Tony Lanovich of Atlasburg, who graduated last spring, is working at the Atlasburg service station.

Clara Scariot—doing secretarial work in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mike Nicksick (Thelma Dellpina) is now living in Oakland.

Margaret Jones—attending California State Teachers' college with hopes of becoming a teacher.

Dorothy Ingefield—teaching little cherubs to read and write at Bulger.

Don Saxton—studying engineering at Pitt.

Delbert Smith—still making good use of his time doing nothing.

Hettie Ruth Hindman—studying dramatics at Southern college.

Eugene Stottlemeyer, Robert Munger, and Henry Colteryahn—attending classes at Pitt.

Patsy Miller and Mary Ola Parham—learning to cook and sew at Penn State.

Helen Thomassy—busy being a popular young lady at Pitt.

Gladys McNinch Croup—enjoying married life on a farm.

Zelinda Panconi and Clara Saska—working in Pittsburgh.

Delphina Prendes—giving service with a smile at the Langeloth Co. store.

Tom Hitchcock—working in Thomassy's clothing store.

Lena Geometti—working at Sacks department store.

William Castner working at the mine and attending night school at Pitt.

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Book Review

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

(By Laura Richards)

The book Florence Nightingale is based on the historical story of the Crimean War, presented in a very interesting manner. This book not only deals with this one incident but all of the most interesting ones from Florence's childhood days until death. This book is excellent reading material for both boys and girls and especially for those who consider Miss Nightingale as a model heroine.

Don't fail to read this book if you want to read a story that is interesting and informative.

The Poet's Corner

BE WHAT YOU IS

(Paula Pyle)

Don't be what you ain't;
 Jis be what you is!
 Cause if you is not what you am,
 Den you am not what you is;
 If you is jes a little tadpole,
 Don't try to be a frog;
 If you is jes't de tail,
 Don't try to wag de dog.
 You can always pass de plate
 If you can't exhort and preach;
 If you is just a pebble,
 Don't try to be a beach.
 Don't be what you ain't,
 Jes be what you is!
 Cause the man that always plays it
 square
 Is agwine to get his.
 It ain't what you has been,
 It's what you am now.

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Are You?

Are you acting decorously when you romp in the halls during the noon hour?

Are you being thoughtful when you push the head of a person drinking at the fountain.

Are you boys being polite when you walk through the building with your hats on?

Are you girls acting refined when you comb your hair in class?

Are you being considerate when you block passage in the hall by standing in groups?

Are you co-operating when you wait for your particular friends instead of going to the proper exit quickly during a fire drill?

Are you considerate when you walk arm-in-arm along the halls, preventing anyone from passing?

Are you acting like a good citizen when you deface with names—desks and walls in our school?

Are you being kind when you laugh and jeer at students who are learning to dance?

Are you co-operating when you dash to get seats near the center aisle for assembly instead of filling up the seats in the row before?

Are you being kind when you refuse to dance with a student just learning to dance, when you can dance and have not already promised it to some one else? Remember, you were a beginner once.

Are you acting as a real upper-class man when you mistreat the freshmen?

Are you doing your part to make the school an enjoyable place to come to?

Emma Lee Toast's Corner

Dear Miss Toast:

The other day I was walking down the street with another man and met a young lady whom I have known for some time. This young lady was a stranger to my companion. However, I did not stop to introduce her to my friend, I just raised my hat, greeted her and went on. Did I do the right thing? John.

Dear John:

Yes, you did the right thing because introductions are rarely made on the street. When you met this girl on the street you did just as you should have done. Your companion too should have raised his hat as a mark of courtesy and politeness. Even if you had stopped for a brief moment, you would not introduce your companion. But if the young lady had joined you and walked on with you an introduction would have become necessary.

Dear Miss Toast:

At a party last week, I was introduced to a young lady but the hostess did not pronounce the name clearly. Later in the evening I addressed my new acquaintance as Mrs. Sauer but I was embarrassed when the young lady replied, "My name is Miss Rower." Please, Miss Toast, tell me what one should do if she does not hear the name of a person to whom she is introduced and save me from another similar embarrassing situation. J.A.J.

Dear J.A.J.:

You should never attempt to guess at a name that is not heard distinctly. It is much wiser to ask and be correct than to guess and be corrected. If the hostess fails to pronounce the name distinctly, and if you wish to know the name of your new acquaintance, it is perfectly permissible to say, "I'm sorry, but I did not hear your name clearly."

Dear Miss Toast:

When introducing a young lady to my mother what should I say? Janet. Dear Janet:

You may use either of these two forms: "Mother, may I present Miss Harris?" or, "Mother, Miss Harris."

Dear Miss Toast:

Will you please tell me how to introduce a lady to a man? Marlene.

Dear Marlene:

A man is always presented to a lady no matter what the difference in age may be. For example, "Miss Brown, may I present Mr. Smith?" or, "Miss Brown, Mr. Smith." The exception to this rule is when a lady is introduced to the President of the United States, to a cardinal, or to a reigning sover-

Gossip Column

After four years of struggling and hardship against women, Carl Fodor, a handsome senior boy, finds his first romance with a blonde freshman. Can you guess who? If you were at the Canonsburg-Union high school game you will probably know.

The seniors of Union high are wondering why so many home town boys are going to Shady Lane, especially Mike Vernillo. Well here's the answer: Because Bulger girls are much better looking, especially Rose Little.

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Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name

Every now and then the restless boy in study-hall raises his hand to be excused.

The teacher asks, "Little man, what now?" After finding out, he replies, "No! No! a Thousand Times, No!"

The boy not satisfied with this, keeps asking until the teacher promises, "About a quarter to nine."

This lad, like all other boys, mutters to himself, "If I had my way, I'd never say never again."

The time comes and the boy is excused. He finally returns.

The teacher growls, "You stayed away too long."

The pupil snickers, "It's just like the little things you used to do." He strolls to his seat.

After looking at the pictures in his book, he closes it disgustedly with a bang and begins star gazing. He is awakened from his blue and pensive mood by "The Beautiful Lady in Blue."

He ventures, "It Never Dawned on Me that Everyday You are Across the Isle."

He believes in miracles. By midnight be overheard saying, "I Wonder Where My Old Girl Is Tonight" but "I'd Love to take Orders from You."

The lady whispers to him, "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin' but I've Got My Fingers Crossed."

A few years later at a little church affair these words are spoken, "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name."

eign. The correct introductions in these cases are: To a president, "Mr. President, I have the honor to present Mrs. Brown." To a cardinal, "Your Eminence, may I present Mrs. Brown?" To a reigning sovereign, only the name of the individual being presented is uttered. The person making the introduction simply says, "Mrs. Brown."

I Can Sing Too!

The Chorus Girls of Union high learn that they are not the only ones who can sing. Recently, during one of their rehearsals, they had a visitor. Very meekly, he came through the window of room 12 and placed himself upon the window sill. The girls were greatly amused, thus the singing turning out to be laughing. Well! They say that there is a time and place for such foolishness, but when one of the girls put the cat out of the window, his queer expression seemed to say, "I can sing too!"

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Who's Who in Union High

Who's the young junior girl who has been wearing an engagement ring since October the fourteenth?

Who's that cute Sophomore boy whom all the girls like?

Who's the Junior girl that told Mr. Teare he should remember the methods of teaching have changed since he has been out of school?

Who's the senior boy that always wears a bow tie?

Who's the attractive junior girl we always see Robert Morgan talking to?

Who's the good piano player we hear practicing in the auditorium after school?

Who's Ray Smiley's latest "flame"?

Who's the junior girl Mike Matuscak's interested?

Who's the girl that wore green finger-nail polish to school last week?

Who's the junior boy Frances Daras calls her "steady"?

Who's Betty Parks interested in now since Joe has gone away?

I wonder what would happen if Mr. Sherockman told all the chemistry students that they didn't have to pay for what they broke in the laboratory.

One of our seniors, Cecelia Breska, has left school to work for Sacks department store. All her friends miss her, especially Jeannette Mungello.

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Local Theatre Girl Makes Good

Why is Billy Young, six footer from Langeloth, stuck on Evelyn Mungello, man's gift to the world?

Is it her attractive eyes that gets him or is she just trying to make him another one of her lot?

All he does in study-hall is curl his legs around a seat and just dream of Evelyn, the poor boy! How does it feel to be in love, Billy?

Chorus to Sing

Mr. Kimberland recently visited Union high and was so pleased with the singing of the mixed chorus that he asked Mr. Teare if he would consent to having the chorus sing at the Teachers' Institute, at Washington, Pa., December 21-22. Needless to say Mr. Teare readily consented.

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Election Results at Union High

The following are the results of the heated political campaign recently held at Union:

PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

1. Democrat—Roosevelt—450 votes.
2. Republican—Landon—94 votes.
3. Socialist—Thomas—1 vote.
4. Prohibition—Colvin—0 votes.
5. Communist—Browder—0 votes.
6. Industrial Labor—Aiken—0 votes.
7. Royal Oak—Lemke—6 votes.

STATE TREASURER

1. Democrat—Ross—452 votes.
2. Republican—Pinola—91 votes.
3. Socialist—Essen—1 vote.
4. Prohibition—Black—2 votes.
5. Communist—Toohey—1 vote.
6. Ind. Labor—Albough—0 votes.

AUDITOR GENERAL

1. Democrat—Roberts—448 votes.
2. Republican—Sweeney—87 votes.
3. Socialist—Lumbach—1 vote.
4. Prohibition—Carroll—3 votes.
5. Communist—Amis—1 vote.
6. Ind. Labor—Telchert—0 votes.
7. Old Age Pension—Davidowitz—5 votes.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

1. Democrat—Faddis—453 votes.
2. Republican—Judson—92 votes.
3. Socialist—Schoener—3 votes.
4. Prohibition—Morris—0 votes.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

1. Democrat—Marino—383 votes.
2. Democrat—Hindman—385 votes.
3. Republican—Zelt—72 votes.
4. Republican—Culley—147 votes.
5. Socialist—Brown—6 votes.
6. Prohibition—Sharpe—1 vote.
7. Prohibition—Lewis—1 vote.

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Union Victim of Canonsburg

The football team of Union high put up a brave fight against Canonsburg but the home team proved no match for the Canonsburg squad.

However, even though our boys were greatly outweighed they put up a very brave fight against the Canonsburg squad and managed to cross Canonsburg's goal line twice.

Keep up the good fight, boys, and you're going to make McDonald look like and feel like a bunch of chumps.

HUMOR

Unknown History

In the duel between Burr and Hamilton, Burr took nine paces instead of ten, thus Mr. Hamilton took the next train to heaven.

Student: Americans think a lot about themselves.

Teacher: What makes you think so.

Student: In the World War they said "Lafayette, we are here."

Teacher: Name two new States admitted to the Union.

Freshie: New Jersey and New York.

Charles Nogier: Confucius taught the golden rule.

Miss Cruikshank: When did they add the other one?

Remember?

When Mike Vernillo and Billie Lou Andrews sang "You got to be a football hero."

(To freshies): When Mr. Sherockman sent his report room to D.T. for two weeks.

Overheard

An economic person is one that reads his neighbor's newspaper.

Don't look now, but the fellow going out the door has your new hat on.

Librarian: No, we have no Zane Grey novels.

Mr. Tennyson would probably say, "I did it with my little pencil," when he drew the picture of the high school that now rests in our library.

Floryana Sendora: Next time I come here I'm going somewhere else.

Joe: Say John, can you lend me five.

John: No.

Joe: Minutes of your time.

John: Why yeh, of course.

Junior: I can't read my Shorthand.

Teacher: You have it upside down.

Annabel: What do you call that object at home that holds water?

Freshie: Tea kettle.

Sophomore: We just call it kettle.

Annabel: At our home we don't call for it, we go and get it.

How?

How often does Jim Fondulas shave?

How are the Republicans taking it after the election?

How often does Gelestor go to Shady Lane?

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LOST—One English IV book. Title—Handbook of Composition. Return to room 102.

LOST—Blue and black lead pencil. Return to room 102.

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Seniors' Farewell Songs

Tune, "Auld Lang Syne"

Lest we forget our high school days,
That bring smiles so sublime,
We leave with tears of sweet regret
Our school days far behind.

Chorus:

Those school days spent at Union high
Were days of happiness;
Before we leave we'll say again,
We'll leave you with regret.

The teachers' smiles and frowns we
trow
Brought silence to the class;
And silent, still, we take our leave,
To trod an unknown path.

Tune, "Rainbow on the River"

When school bells sound no more we'll
worry;
Our work is finished.
The sound of whispers and laughs—
Our fun days have passed and gone.
The teachers' looks that meant stop
talking;
Our laughs that sounded
To taps of pencils and pens.
All's quiet, and now we're through,
Let's all give praise and thanks to
teachers and school.
Hand in hand they helped us.
We made it with a pull,
And soon we'll wish for good old
school days.
Our trials now have ended;
Goodbye to school, to the triumphs and
struggles that are gone.

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Student Hand-Book for Union High

The Student council has published a hand-book which is to be paid for from the proceeds of the student dances held last month.

The hand-book will be given to the Seniors Friday morning, May 28. Other students will get theirs the first day of school next term.

The hand-book is full of information that will help the new student coming to Union. It contains the history of our school, results of athletic events, members of the different teams, diagrams of the different rooms, list of courses and requirements, calendar of next year, facts concerning the Union Hi-Lite, and other interesting facts that a student should know.

Senior Class Roll

This is the graduating class of 1937, who will leave this high school May 28 to come to classes no more:

Girls—Mary Adams, Frances Ahlborn, Elizabeth Alagna, Dorothy Allison, Billie Andrews, Louise Argenta, Betty Baker, Ruth Baker, Helen Balogh, Lucy Barish, Angeline Boller, Della Boni, Kathryn Brower, Mary Margaret Castner, Margaret Coulange, Evelyn Daniels, Louise Dennis, Cora Etta DePorter, Betty Dowler, Melanie Durain, Elizabeth Ellias, Dina Filipponi, Gina Filipponi, Nell Filipponi, Betty Fliton, Rose Giometti, Henrietta Gobleck, Blanche Goleski, Josephine Gonzalez, Madeline Gonzalez, Mary Gretsky, Sara Hamill, Gertrude Hellmers, Theresa Jeram, Kathryn Keifer, Martha Marie Kharas, Eleanor Kimberland, Ethyl Kochey, Louise Kosovec, Julia Kota, Helen Krocsko, Mary Lanovich, Leona LeCouvre, Hilda Lounder, Victoria Lucisano, Jennie Maslyk, Juliette Medved, Evelyn Meehan, Helen Mellovich, Mary Morris, Jeanette Mungello, Leila McCausland, Mary Margaret McChancy, Vera McConnaughey, Kathryn McMahan, Amelia Nicksick, Mary Novitsky, Rosy Novosel, Louise Palmer, Ethel Rankin, Frances Roman, Helen Ruzsa, Rose Scariot, Dorothy Schollaert, Anita Sciamanna, Dorothy Scott, Julia Shapach, Doris Shelton, Anastasia Smigelski, Helen Sultie, Ruth Tandy, Ruth Tennyson, Helen Tepsic, Jean Thomassy, Audrey Tucci, Hazel Vance, Robbie Wakefield.

Boys—John Balogh, John Bardyn, Mike Bardyn, Joseph Bezusko, Joseph Bittner, Frank Bittner, Leonard Brosky, George Bundy, Joseph Caplan, Delbert Clair, Alseno DePaul, Albert Diamond, Frank Dominski, John Drazio, Steve Dubich, George Dugas, Clyde Durst, Carl Fodor, Clyde Harris, John Marshall, Benjamin Horovitz, James Hughey, Joseph Ilik, Mike Klimenko, Chester Kopacz, Mike Kranak, Theodore Kuzior, Alfred Lawson, Walter Lis, Clair Martin, Mike Matuscak, Robert Morgan, Delbert Morrow, Stanley Mozina, Charles Nogier, Louis Pascoe, Albert Pendracky, Benny Piri, Raymond Plance, James Repole, Ralph Rossy, Harry Saska, Floryan Sendora, Wilbur Smith, Gene Sprando, Andrew Steele, Robert Stottlemeyer, Steve Surba, Nicholas Tony, George Trenary, John Vernillo, Mike Vernillo, Steve Vukas, Edward Wagner, Robert Willhojte, Mike Yaksic, Stanley Yukevich, Pete Zalasky.

Dedication

We dedicate this issue to the Senior Class and thank its members for the co-operation given in helping us to publish this paper.

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Honor Group

This group represents those in the upper 20% of the graduating class. The names are not arranged in graduating rank with the exception of the first and second names: Juliette Medved, Doris Shelton, Dorothy Allison, Billie Andrews, Betty Baker, Helen Balogh, Gina Filipponi, Henrietta Gobleck, Sara Hamill, Gertrude Hellmers, Eleanor Kimberland, Helen Krocsko, Mary Margaret McChancy, Amelia Nicksick, Rosy Novosel, Rose Scariot, Anita Sciamanna, Jean Thomassy, Mike Bardyn, Frank Bittner, Joseph Caplan, Alseno DePaul, Joseph Ilik, Mike Klimenko, Louis Pascoe, Harry Saska, Nicholas Tony.

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Senior Vesper Service

The Senior vesper service was held Sunday, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Teare played for the processional which was led by Mary Vukas, the president, and Ed Lukon, the secretary-treasurer of the Junior class.

The invocation was given by the Rev. R. C. Sutton. The Mixed chorus sang several numbers which the audience enjoyed. The Rev. R. E. Carman gave the Scripture reading which was followed with prayer by the Rev. C. D. Castle. The Rev. J. S. Morledge of Pittsburgh delivered the sermon on "Paying the Price." The Rev. Mr. Morledge began by saying "everyone pays the price of physical health and education. We are not the only ones who pay the price of studying for an education, but our parents often pay a price greater than ours to give us this education and, we should make the most of it."

The Mixed chorus sang and the Rev. Mr. Morledge gave the benediction.

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The Junior Play

The Junior class had selected for its play a three-act comedy entitled, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which was given on the night of May 11. This play was different in type from any other ever presented in this school. Miss Cruikshank may be assured that her play was successful and it was enjoyed by every one of the audience which filled the auditorium.

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EDITORIAL

Farewell, Seniors

Tonight the Seniors of 1937 will gather as a class for the last time. The four happy years spent at Union will draw to a close. Of course, every day spent at Union wasn't perfect. Not by any means! However, the parties, sports, assemblies, dances, and the Junior prom have brought the sunshine through the few cloudy days.

Many new friendships have been formed. Some will continue after graduation, though others will be broken by distance, but not in spirit. We shall miss the Seniors very much and hope they won't forget us.

What awaits the Seniors in the future is yet to be discovered. But, come what may, we extend our best wishes to the Seniors of 1937 who have set us such an excellent example.

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Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Wiener Roast

On Wednesday, May 12, the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs had a wiener roast, their last social event for this school year. It was held near Miss Lee's home. Although it rained part of the time, all those present enjoyed themselves.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Rally

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y rally at California was well attended by members of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y of Union high school. The rally was for all the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs of the high schools of Western Pennsylvania. When the students arrived they registered, then a delicious dinner was served in the college dining room. After the dinner the newly elected officers were installed. Following the installation services a student guide showed the visitors around the college campus.

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Statistics, True and Otherwise, of the Class of '37

This is the largest class to be graduated from Union High School.

It is composed of 15 more girls than boys.

There are eight decided blonds.

There are 10 dishwater blonds.

There are 40 decided brunettes, and 30 unclassified, but no red heads.

The girl with the smallest feet weighs the least but the boy with the biggest feet does not weigh the most.

The cleverest flirt among the girls lives in South Burgettstown, while the boy who holds the title lives in Langeloth.

The boy who missed the most reports is in 207, and the girls who missed the least reports is in 106.

We have had 5 Mikes, 5 Joes, 4 Johns, 3 Steves, 3 Georges, 6 Helens, 5 Marys, 4 Louises, 4 Bettys, 3 Dorotheys, 3 Katherines, 3 Julias, but only one Anastasia and only one Floryan.

The chief gossip is a Louise.

The laziest boy is a John.

The giddiest girl is a Betty.

The best athlete is a Steve.

Five girls and two boys wear glasses.

'TIS STRANGE THAT

The most popular girl and the most popular boy report in 106.

The best looking girl and the best looking boy report in 102.

The best dressed girl and best dressed boy report in 207.

The most brilliant boy is tall and fair.

The most friendly girl comes from Slovan.

Of the 54 boys four wear neckties.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Five girls have perfect teeth.

Two girls have Roman noses.

Seven boys have lop ears.

Three boys have permanent waves and six need shaves.

One boy from Langeloth who loves bright shirts is pigeon-toed.

Twenty-five girls have penciled eyebrows.

Of the 66 girls 51½ hands have brilliant red nail polish.

One girl puts on fresh makeup every 6th period.

One girl feels more secure when one of her No. 7s rests on the toe of a No. 12 while they sit opposite in the library.

One girl roasts over the register in the hall waiting for Shiner's truck.

Two girls can't get to P. D. class without escorts.

DID YOU KNOW?

One boy made a date and forgot it.

One boy got his suspenders on backwards.

One boy and girl walked so far at noon gazing into each others' eyes they had to go to the office for excuses and had to confess.

Five boys are interested in chemistry but only five girls are interested in housekeeping.

Of the 66 girls 50 wear ankle socks and no boy wears garters.

One Steve has pretty finger nails and 10 other boys need a manicure.

Average weight, 130; average height, 5 ft. 4 in.; average grade, C; average age, 17½.

Twenty Seniors were not sick when they signed sick excuses.

Nineteen Seniors sign their own excuses.

Of the 66 girls 32 have beaux.

Of the 54 boys eight have girls. (Since statistics were compiled two boys found girls.)

Two girls may be married in June.

A boy walks the greatest distance to school and a girl the least.

The girls carry more books home.

More boys have been sent to D. T.

More than half of the girls carry combs. Three boys need combs.

The girl with the most social engagements has as her escort a young man out of town.

The best bluffer had his bluff called a few weeks ago and since has been unhappy.

The Senior who tries to jolly the teacher is—oh, no, we had better not tell.

The favorite pastime of the class is chewing gum.

The pet peeve of the class is study.

The highest aim of 15 members of the class is to just get by.

Since statistics vary from day to day we cannot vouch for the accuracy of this at this minute but we think after you have carefully observed the class you will find statistics 99 44/100% true.

The Junior Prom

Beautiful gowns, lovely girls, and wonderful dancers were to be seen at the Junior prom on May 21. The music was by Knox Mulligan. The committee that selected the orchestra was composed of Mr. Teare, Dean Dodds, Virginia Butler, Helen Inglefield, Pauline Trinone, and Dominick Sarracino. The orchestra received many compliments.

The gymnasium was decorated in Southern plantation style. White and blue stars were hung from the ceiling and pasted on the walls. Along the entrance were boxes of artificial flowers of all colors. The decorating committee consisted of Delphia Willhoyte, chairman; Amelia Astorina, Pauline Trinone, Marion Scott, Dorothy Lynch, Mae Gonzalez, Grace Thornburg, Minnie Wagner, Lido Petrucci, Rocco Boni, Hugh Pollon, Dean Dodds, Cecil Mester, Deno Boni, Eddie Lounder, Ray Wheeler, and Eli Povich. The committee was directed by Mr. Tennyson.

At the far end of the gymnasium refreshments were served in Southern style. They were handed out from an old-fashioned draw well and served by a committee of Sophomore girls.

The event of the evening was the grand march, during which Mr. Tennyson and Miss Scott passed out the programs.

About ninety Juniors and one hundred Seniors were present.

The Junior prom this year was one of the most successful our school has ever had.

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Welcome, Eighth Graders

On Saturday, May 22, the eighth grade students from the surrounding schools met at Union High school to take their standardized test. The boys and girls hesitated at the threshold of the building and after entering wandered through the halls like lost sheep. But it didn't last long as they were soon called to begin their test. After having seen our school perhaps they will enter the High school next September more dignified.

—UHS—

Plan Your Future

At the close of another school year, look back and see what you have gained by going to school this year. If you have tried to study and to get your work done, the gains will be plainly visible. However, if you slipped in your work, you may have to squint a little.

Now that vacation time is at hand, you have ample opportunity to plan next year's work. Then at the end of next year your conscience will be eased.

The Spring Concert

(Dominick Sarracino)

An entertaining evening of music was contributed by the musicians and vocalists of Union High and the grade schools. The concert opened with three selections, "Them Basses," "Mignonne," and "Independia," by the band. The band was composed of students of Union High and those from the various grade schools in this district, whom Mr. Teare has been tirelessly teaching. The music teacher of the grade school, Miss Catherine Scott, presented her choruses and a little band composed of first graders. The high school orchestra played two selections, "New Moon," and a selection from the "Three Henry VIII Dances." Then the choruses of Union High and the grade school combined and presented a selection, "Wake Thee Now Dearest." The concert was widely commented upon. It was truly a success.

The high school mixed chorus presented four selections at the vesper service Sunday evening, May 23. "Salvation," "Brother James Air," "Let Thy Blessed Spirit," and "God Be My Head."

The mixed chorus will sing at commencement, Friday, May 28.

—UHS—

Chatter Box

Charles Turack while working in the store shouted to Red Christy, "What is the price of the 29c cake?"

Angeline Cody visited her sister, Mrs. J. T. Ward in Pittsburgh, May 1. Her sister is the wife of the traffic manager of the Pittsburgh district. She said she had a glorious time.

Carl Filippini had an awful time keeping awake in 6th period history class. He finally fell asleep and was awakened by Sarafina Bango. The sleeping beauty awakened by the girl of his dreams.

Adeline Jancart, our Junior librarian, is at her work again. She has been absent from school approximately two weeks because of the illness of her sister. We are certainly glad to have you with us again, Adeline.

—UHS—

Quite Interested

Note found on the back of a library card: "No more books for me this year. I have already filled one card. Some of the books were interesting; the majority were not so hot. This year I have read 30 books. Some were fiction and the others were non-fiction. The book I want to read is "Gone With the Wind." The reason is, I want to know who went with the wind."

Salmagundi

How do you spell "Cowans"? asks Frances Darras. I think she spells it with a de—Cowdens. (In other words—a Cow-den.)

Isn't Mr. Tennyson strict in study halls? Practically everyone agrees to this except two girls who get away with a lot. You've probably guessed who they are — Jeanette Rago and Kathryn Seagle.

All Hammer Steele does in his free periods is stick out his tongue and make faces at people. Did you ever notice that he never seems to do any studying? Or do you, Hammer? My mistake, if you do.

Good old big-hearted "Mungy" (Evelyn Mungello). Does she get away with murder? And how! Just ask her how she does it.

Doesn't Mr. Tennyson ever get tired roaming around in study halls? And Mr. Sherockman talks so much you can't get any studying done.

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Kid Party Held by Musical Organizations

A novel idea was used in making the party held by the musical organizations one of the gayest social events of the year. The boys and girls came dressed as little children.

The guests played hop-scotch, ring-around-the-rosy, and farmer-in-the-dell. Several boys in costumes played cowboys. Some jumped rope, others rode on the see-saw.

Miss Thome, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lawther, Mr. Tennyson, and the genial host, Mr. Teare, of the faculty attended.

The party ended about twelve o'clock as the little tots were getting sleepy.

—UHS—

We'd Like To Know—

If Bob Morgan ever studies.

If Betty Sabo curls her hair every night.

If John Gelester still goes to Shady Lane.

If Miss Scott can dance.

If Edward Lukon is really girl-shy.

If Willard Allison misses Audley Quinet.

If David Ramsey will ever stray from his quiet mood.

If Irene Devitt enjoys always being alone.

If Lois Bywaters will ever lose her baby face complexion.

If Jane Darras will retain her golden voice.

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Did you know that a cake of ice five thousand feet thick and as large as the State of Massachusetts could be melted by the solar heat which reaches the earth in a single day?

Speaking of Seniors

We think the rest of the pupils just grand;

We say this and mean it and give them a hand.

We love Freshies, Sophs, and Juniors just lots,

But honestly; now, aren't Seniors the tops?

I'll give you a tip on some Seniors.
Of course, now, this may not be right;
We're not conceited or anything such,
But Seniors, I'll say just this much:

Robbie and Mike,
Our talkative two,
Have worried Mr Reed
Till he doesn't know what to do.

Mary Margaret and Clair
Are a good looking pair,
Though Clair's hopes go to smash
At the sight of a Nash.

Betty Fliton's a cute little miss
When she smiles;
I know one boy who thinks he's in
bliss.

Then we have our Hazel Vance
Who just dearly loves to dance;
Wouldn't it be fun to see her
Try to dance with Raymond Plance?

Henrietta knows her berries,
Whether black, or blue, or Coles;
When we see the Prof. go riding
She'll be with him in his Rolls.

Very serious, never smiling,
Is that little Ahlborn miss;
May her future all be pleasure,
And we wish the same for Lis.

Dina, Gina, don't you fear,
Slovan boys are very dear,
Wedding bells we soon shall hear.

Mary Adams, Mary Morris,
Two little girls demure,
Always quiet, sweet and pleasant;
Of their fate we're almost sure.

Gertrude Hellmers goes to Penn' State,
Leaves her Delbert all alone;
May there be a special mandate,
Separation to atone.

Dorothy Allison of the dignified air,
Angeline Boller of the raven black
hair,
Cause out-of-town boys to turn and
stare.

Keifer thinks she'll be a teacher,
Unless Cupid's arrows reach her.

Basketball has been promoted
By Amelia's work we know,
Let us smile at her and thank her,
And thus our appreciation show.

Is Charles Nogier really bashful;
Let us tell him not to be—
For a tiny little Senior
Looks at him so tenderly.

Benny Pirih is so quiet,
But he gets there just the same;
Did you see him, girls, the evening
He was strolling Archer Lane?

He's so snappy and so peppy,
And how well he can dance;
Of course, it's our Jimmy
Who knows his romance.

His name is not Astaire,
But how he can go;
He dresses with care.
It's Mike Vernillo.

A bright young man is Kuzior
Who comes here once a week;
We wonder if it's knowledge
He comes up here to seek.

Bardyn, Mike and John they call them,
Which is which you scarce can tell,
But when Mary smiles, you betcha
Johnny knows it mighty well.

Dubich talks without an effort,
Talks almost incessantly.
Pete Z would like to, but he's molest
And sees life more seriously.

Wilbur Smith dresses neatly,
Doesn't yet know how to flirt;
Wouldn't it be a pity
If he wore our Pee Wee's shirt.

Dominski is our strong man,
Broad and husky, don't you see.
Blushes, oh so nice and easily,
When the girls won't let him be.

Louis Pascoe should know his Webster;
He consults him every day.
But we fear his friend Alseno
Turns his thoughts another way.

Bob says for girls he wouldn't give a
penny,
Yet all of us know his girl is Denny.

Willhoite's teeth do make his beauty;
Now if Pepsodent does its duty
50 grand some day they'll give him
For an ad—beside some cutie.

We'd just love to tell on Lawson,
But we'd better not right here;
Harmonica's the music
With which he'd fill your ear.

Lou Argenta blushes sweetly
When two Senior boys pass by;
Wouldn't it be nice if each boy
Knew the girls that for him sigh?

Mike Klimenko loves to bother
Betty Baker when she works;
Margaret Coulange handles candy
And nearby Ralph Rossy lurks.

We all like Doris Shelton,
She's the girl who has the beau;
She and Johnny we see often
Strolling, strolling, oh so slow.

Juliette Medved seems most shy,
But watch her on the sly,
When swift looks at Surba fly.

Audrey Tucci can write stories,
Maybe she'll an author be;

If so, will she write of fairies
Or the jokes she told to me.

Julia Kota loves to fiddle,
And she does it mighty well,
But we cannot guess the riddle
Of her heart, and she'll not tell.

Miss Gretskey from Langeloth
Has walked many miles
To gain all her knowledge,
And now someone finds
She's spending the future designing
styles.

The sunshine arrives when Anita
comes in,
She brings it along with her smile;
There's a tall Senior boy who would
travel a mile
If she turned just one glance upon him.

Anastasia Smigelski of musical name
Is one of our members to go down in
fame;

But fame and our Brosky may have a
hard tussle,
Unless our old Leonard will get out
and hustle.

Victoria, always with finger nails
beaming,
Sits pensively by and of someone is
dreaming.

There's a whisper that Leona
Has a very sweet romance;
Also that our George Trenary
Hopes a Junior to entrance.

Jennie Maslyk, always helpful,
Always gentle, always kind,
Just as Lanovich is to classmates,
Picking books to suit their minds.

CLAIR THEATRE

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Decoration—Lois Thornburg, Betty Conrad, Frances Purdy, Martha Oldham, Jeannette Rago, Inez Prides, Marie Yelton, Margaret Garcia, Elyeri Beri, Carmella Gobleck, Ruth Ackman, Pauline Burdess, Colleen Glessner, Alvin Medved, John Spatharos, Oliver Utah, Paul Bardyn, Raymond Taylor, Eugene Morgan.

Refreshments—Anne Lee, Ila June McCoy, Anne Evans, Pearl Allison, Barbara Winders.

As selected by the officers of the Junior class, Duane Reed, president, Robert Russell, treasurer, Pete Secco, vice president, and Anna Kathryn Seagle, secretary.

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THE JAMES SCOTT ASSEMBLY

The James Scott Company presented a very nice assembly to the students of Union High.

James Scott sang a few arias, one being the ever popular "La Donne Mobile" from the Rigoletto. Incidentally it seems to be one Senior boy's favorite song.

Miss Scott played the piano and she played extremely well. She had a grand personality and the students liked her immediately.

Beside singing operatic pieces Mr. Scott did a few modern tunes. They also did a short sketch when Miss Scott drives a car for the first time. It was all very interesting and different than our usual assemblies.

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TRIP TO WASHINGTON

A trip was made to Washington Friday by Miss Elizabeth Scott, Anna Katherine Seagle, Colleen Glessner, Mary Conrad, Ethel Mae Joynt, Gretchen Power, Paula Pyle, Marion Scott, Dorothy Lynch, and Miss Stievenart the pianist who played for Miss Thome when she sang the solo "Living for Jesus". They went to a Washington County Christian Endeavor Evangelistic Rally which was held in the First Presbyterian church at Washington. Albert Miller from Avella had charge of the meeting. One of the most interesting speakers of the rally was Dr. Charles St. John of the Bowery Mission of New York, who was guest speaker.

THE BEST



DOMINICK SARACCINO

Friday, March 18, Domenick Saracino competed against many for the county violin honors at California State Teacher's College. He honored our school by winning first place for good old Union.

Domenick attributes his good fortune to the fact that he didn't forget any of the music. Don't be so modest, Domenick, we all know you're good, yes, and not only good, but, "THE BEST."

—UHS—

LETTER FROM EX-EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate you and your staff on the work that you produced in the last issue of the Union Hi Lite.

The features of your first publication, which in my opinion, were especially good, were the humor columns and the club news.

Continue the good work and make the Hi Lite the best, not only in the county, but in the country!

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Mr. Reed: Name a state that progressed rapidly in the last few years. Floyd Cooper: San Francisco.

TRI-HI-Y PARTY

On March 15, 1938 the Tri-Hi-Y girls of Union High entertained themselves with a "Hat" party. Each girl decorated an old hat with the object in mind to make it funnier in appearance than any other. Some of the hats were simply a "Scream". (Excuse Slang). Some were potato hats, some onions, others clocks and oh, almost anything you could mention. After laughing and talking and playing games the girls had a lunch. At ten o'clock the party broke up and the girls went home.

Before the entertainment, the girls had a business meeting. The new members were read to the club. They are as follows: Marguerite Medvid, Mary Hamil, Roberta Khatas, Verna Schulte, Dorothy Scott, Erla Bell Malone, Gertrude Dodds, Ruth Darras, Ariel Russell, Paula Pyle, Jane Vosburg, Julia Bell Cook and Virginia McWhorter.

—UHS—

AN OPINION OF WAR

The subject of war has been discussed so much that we shall only offer our opinion on it.

War is the curse of manhood. It takes the cream of the nation, leaving the blind, aged, and crippled to carry on the human race. The ones that do come back from the war are weary of soul from the continuous destruction and killing. It is our opinion that war is more dangerous to mankind than any plague or malady. Somewhere we have heard the expression, "War is caused by people talking war." This is in our opinion all too true. Everyone becomes bloodthirsty, especially those who know they won't have to go to war. They talk and talk of war and finally it comes to again scourge the world. However, we think that a good number of people are against war. They are the persons to admire and copy from, not the ones who uphold war. One question we ask, "How many wars to end wars will there be?" The World War was supposed to do that, but did it?

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COUNTY MUSICAL

CONTEST RESULTS

Jane Darras—First.
Girls Trio—First.
Mixed Double Quartet—First.
Girls Ensemble—Third.
Reports of other contestants have not been reported as we go to press.

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Dear Seniors:

Please accept our sincerest apology for neglecting to present a brilliant and glowing description of your play "Headed for Eden" in the last edition of the Hi Lite. The play was a great success and deserved a notice on the front page and I know everyone will agree with me. The article will appear in this edition and although we know it may be a little late we know it will interest us all.

We "humbly" remain,

Your devoted staff.

The members of our staff are thanking the student body for their wonderful cooperation of the Hi Lite.

If the paper did not meet your expectations please try to remember it was our first attempt and if you liked it we are all very glad we pleased you.

All of you remember you don't have to be a reporter to hand in material. We all can't be on the staff but we all can cultivate our talents and if it happens to be writing we will gladly publish any worth-while material given to us.

May we again repeat our sincere thanks for your splendid response and any criticism you wish to make either complimentary or otherwise we will graciously accept and try to correct them.

To the editor of the Union Hi-Lite:

In my estimation the students of Union High School do not take as much pride in the appearance, neatness and cleanliness of the school as they might. For example, the other day I got a drink at one of the fountains and much to my distaste, I found some chewing gum, paper, etc. in the bowl. Another place in which the students do not take pride in appearance, neatness and cleanliness of the school is in the library. For example, when students finish with the papers and magazines they leave them lying on the table for the teacher or librarians to put away. Besides causing extra work, it does not add to the neatness of the library. If the students cannot put things back where they got them, they should not be allowed to use them.

These are just some of the ways in which students do not show pride for their school.

P. S. What do you think of this you students of Union High? Lets try to be more thoughtful in the future.

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THE SNOOPER

Flash! Here's your new demon reporter under a new name reporting. Better get ready for a jolt for you might find your name here too.

You'll find me every where and here are some of the happenings in study halls; I see Mary Panzica over there reading a magazine. Is the story interesting Mary? There's Ruth Havelko and Sara Pusateri talking. Don't you just wonder what they are talking about? Palmira Gorni is working so very hard on her book-keeping. Do you think you will get done in time Palmira? Kathleen Allas can't you every stop talking? You are bothering your neighbors. Nick Strongosky and Bill Young seem to be having so much fun because they have been laughing all period. Corky Maxwell you had better be careful because Mr. Malone is watching you. Who are those two love-birds who are writing notes in each others tablets? Susie Tepsic there you go again. Your tongue wags all the time. Don't you ever get tired talking? Floyd Cooper why did you blush when Margaret asked to see your pictures? There's Beatrice Martin and Margaret Prado talking again (or should I say still?) Toot Young why don't you let poor Pearl study? You talk all the time. Ruth Buxton what are you dreaming about? It couldn't be Ralph could it? Mildred Stewart why do you flirt with the boys all the time? Poor Emma Didiot looks so sleepy. Where were you last night Emma? Mike Dubich you are such a talkative person and the way those boys are listening it must be interesting. You'd better watch out Miss Bella is looking. What's the matter Jeannette Plate, don't you have any-

thing to do but dream? I just heard Minnie Wagner tell Margaret Conley she was going to Washington with Howard Smith. Sounds like love in bloom doesn't it? Ruth Ackman what makes you so quiet today? You aren't sick are you? Who is that blond freshman boy that Elaine Harris has fallen for? It wouldn't be hard to guess. There's Camille Boronio and for once he isn't talking. He is really studying! There's Sammy Noah down there. He must be an industrious person. It seems to me he is always studying. He never gives any of the girls a break and looks at them. Poor Lee Reynolds looks so lonely since Miss Scott called Zelda out of study hall. Elaine Harris, you had better be careful or Mr. Lawther will see you. Oh! Oh! What did I tell you? He made you turn your seat around. Ruth Bland you and Gene Morgan had better get to work or Mr. Lawther will watch you too. Howard Smith why do you stare at me like that? I didn't do anything to you did I? Teddy Nicksiek you'd better leave the girls alone and get some studying done.

Well so long now. See you again in the next issue. Happy reading.

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THAT GIRL

She always eats onions
And garlies a treat
She's got big bunions
And my gosh what feet.
She's got a bad temper,
Her manners are fierce
It seems that she thinks,
Soap and water is scarce.
She wears bright red dresses,
The greens and the blues,
She wears the gaudiest
In all shades and hues.
Her hair is so stringy
It looks awful bad
Her eyes are like pebbles
So small and so sad.
I don't mean to criticize
I just wish to say,
If you look as she does,
Please mind your ways.

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ANSWERS

1. Dolly Madison.
2. Miss Mary Todd.
3. Washington, Jefferson and Madison.
4. James Monroe.
5. Louisa K. Johnson of Maryland.
6. Jackson.
7. Jefferson.

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CUPID'S CORNER SARCASM

Romances do not last forever as one might think by looking at Cupid's Corner.

How about getting around so you can catch up on the latest news.

GIVES LECTURE

Charles Scott Howland gave a very interesting talk on "Whaling Adventures" to the pupils of Union high school on March 18. The lecture was illustrated by motion pictures and slides.

Mr. Howland is the son of an old New England whaling captain, consequently he knows many of the experiences of hunting whales. He told about the days of whaling when the men went out in small boats to capture the whale. When a whaling expedition set out it was gone about 11 years and never touched mainland. The boat was docked at islands for food but it didn't dock on the mainland. When a whale was sighted the men got in smaller boats, usually six men in a boat, and set out to kill the whale. Sometimes the men became frightened and they would jump overboard into a school of whales, but can you blame them for losing their nerve when they came close to a whale which was from 80 to 90 feet long and weighed as much as 15 elephants?

A whale's heart may be as large as five feet high and one rib may be nine inches wide. One type of whale can easily swallow a bass drum and Mr. Howland informed us that men have been swallowed by whales and have lived. The whale's eyes are very small, not much larger than that of a cow, and are 40 feet apart. One very interesting fact Mr. Howland told us was a whale is not a fish in that its respiratory system is like that of a land animal. It can stay under water for a long time but it has to come to the surface to breathe.

Everyone enjoyed Mr. Howland's lecture as it was both interesting and educational.

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WANTED: More news for Hi Lite. Must be new, good condition.

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WANTED: More knowledge for Mr. Teare's History Classes.

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Who in second period study hall does Mr. Miller always tell "You better get busy."

Who in the chemistry test wrote the answers "LIE" instead of "LZE" and "PHYTO" instead of "HYPO."

What student in History wrote Crittenburg instead of Crittenden for a man's name.

Eugene Morgan asked Miss Bella in French class what comes after the train. Any body with common sense knows that a caboose comes at the end of a train.

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Why was Paul Bardyn reading the article "Ways in Which to Make a Hit With a Girl? Maybe it's Hazel.

UNION PLAY IN REHEARSAL

The Junior class play entitled "Remember the Day" is in production. The play, directed by Miss Cruikshank has a cast of twenty five characters, all of which are Juniors, of course. The play is a sure knockout. When it is released from the Union high studios through the Cruikshank Productions be sure to see it.

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Camille Baronio received a letter from a woman's college addressed: "Miss Camille Baronio, Bulger, Pa.

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Girls that close their eyes when kissing,

Often hate the sight they're missing.

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Rastus brought home a mirror, a washboard and a tub:

When his wife asked him what they were for; he told her, "Either get to work or sit and watch yourself starve to death."

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NEWS

Mr. Hemphill: "Who's your favorite actor?"

Helen: "Clark Gable"

Mr. Hemphill: "Why?"

Helen: "Because he's a he-man."

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Are they sissies or are they gentlemen? We mean the boys from High School that played Sir Walter Raleigh and carried Anna Bober and Dolores Dunn across the mud to a party.

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Is it true Mr. Teare has tea legs?

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Did Nick Halahan really walk Helen Z. to school one morning?

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What freshman girls name starts with an A and ends with a Z?

Answer: Adeline Zabetakis.

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

What would happen if Angeline Cody would tell us who the Senior boy is that she likes?

What would happen if Hilda Suder would tell us who the Senior boy is that she likes?

If Lorraine R. would not get a letter from Walter O. at least once a week.

If David Tunno would take his Latin book home.

If Ann Rinella would stop talking for five minutes.

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PLANS FOR THE WEEK END

Betty Clark spent the week end at Frankfort Springs at the home of Mary Lois Kuhn. They went to the dance at Biggers Friday night.

ANSWERS

1. Lincoln.
2. Jackson.
3. John Quincy Adams.
4. Garfield.
5. W. H. Harrison.
6. Taylor.

NEW TEACHER

Miss Kirschbaum came to school one day with a terrible headache. She appointed Esther Tunno to take her place as teacher. Esther liked the job very much and hopes she will be able to have it again.

EMBARRASSED!

During Chorus period, March 21, Mr. Teare was discussing the matter of clothes to be worn at the contest. "For smaller groups," he said, "I suppose we could get colors which wouldn't clash but for heaven's sake, don't anyone come out with a pink dress on when the person next to you is wearing purple." At that very moment Miss Thome walked in attired in her purple wool dress with pink stripes in it topped off by a pink flower. A hearty laugh burst forth from the organization. Miss Thome and Mr. Teare. (though I can assure you that his was accompanied with a bride's blush befitting no gentleman).

"I'll see you in the office at the close of this period," exclaimed Miss Thome and even though we all knew Mr. Teare wasn't wanted because he hadn't spent his correct number of days in "detention", we were, to say the least, a little worried.

LADY MACBETH

Lady Macbeth is direct and much more practical than her husband in managing details. Urged by her ambition she refuses to let anything stop her from reaching her goal. She wants to see Macbeth succeed so much that she is willing to put fear aside. Being a woman her courage fails her when the time comes to murder Duncan because he resembles her father, but recovers from this quickly. As she does all this I regard her with respect for being able to hold her poise and dignity. Never does she mention what the consequence will do for her but instead states what Macbeth will gain.

However, in direct contrast to Macbeth, her bravery fails her after the murder is committed. Unable to put the dreadful events out of her mind her whole being collapses, and finally in despair she commits suicide.

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Elizabeth Foster and Jane Fagen are taking drum lessons.

DID YOU KNOW?

James Davis and Betsy Davis are not only related to each other but are twins.

Annabelle has a new beau, but he doesn't go to school.

Teddie is courting a certain Senator miss-Paula.

Ann Jerb has a beau from McDonald.

Duane Reed and Kathleen Allas are seen constantly talking together.

Paul DePaul has a club The Jinx Club. The club consists of fifteen members.

Kenneth Howard and William Howard are twins.

Gizella Kuhn and Everett Kuhn have the same last name but are not related to each other.

Ruth Roumes goes to the Cross Creek dances to see a certain somebody. I wonder who he is!

Eva Williams and John Keys, need I say?

Turk always sits by Mungie in Study Hall whenever he has the opportunity.

Margaret Delprato and Ed Lukon are cousins.

Miss Harper has a pet. Guess who? John Spatharos.

Zelda and Lee, you'll always see, so someone tol' ye.

Louis Maslyk isn't seen at Shady Lane anymore.

Emma Cindrich is the champion joke teller in the school.

Demure Norma and Domenick make a handsome couple, don't you think?

UHS
SNOB

My idea of a snob is a peacock-like person who is a show-off on the outside and a fool inside. This may be putting it a little strong but it makes me so angry when I think of the many young people whose feelings, or shall I say pride has been hurt by one of these "Snobs". I'm sure one can get a different angle in one's whole life and character due to these snobs. For example little Johnny Jones' father drinks and his mother does any kind of work she can get, not having been educated. Since they live in a well-to-do community his mother works for many of the people. But these people never invite Johnny to their homes or parties. Johnny is made to feel the distinction, and becomes morose and discontented. He steals so that he may have clothes and toys like his neighbors. His mother is too busy to take correct care of him and he grows into the name of "Bad Johnny Jones." I don't mean to imply that everyone will turn out like Johnny. Thank goodness. There are many people who know the shame of these snobs, but we must be considerate of these others whose feelings are so easily hurt.

A FU LAFFS

George Zibtrosky: When does a man have to pay tax for a shiner?

Bruno Rossi: I don't know.

George Zibtrosky: When he puts a steak on it.

Paul DePaul: What is the TVA?

John Zelich: It is an Airplane Company that hauls passengers.

Does Howard Buxton still think that they leave convicts out on payroll?

Louis Maslyk likes Antiseptic poetry because it soothes the throat.

Lee: Hello me love.

Zelda: Hello me love.

Lee: Goodbye my love.

Zelda: Goodbye my love.

Rudolph: Why are you writing so slow "Toot"?

Bill Young: My girl can't read fast.

UHS
TIES

We ties are a poor defenseless part of other folk attire. It is a pity the treatment we receive from our masters. The punishment we receive when the beginner is trying to master this art of tying us is terrible. And how cruel those smart alecks are when they pull us out of our pins. There are some people who delight in sticking sharp pins into us as though they thought we had no feeling. And there are others that leave us tied all night but I wonder if they would consent to being put in a straight jacket all night. If they were to be kept in one position all night they, too, would be stiff and grouchy all day. The same with us, we have the ability of grouchiness and stiffness and we can make it harder for you to tie us. There ought to be a law against such treatment so I want to say on behalf of all ties, "We want justice!"

UHS
PRESIDENT'S NICKNAMES

1. Rail-splitter of the West?
2. Hero of New Orleans?
3. Old Man Eloquent?
4. Canal Boy?
5. Tippecanoe?
6. Rough and Ready?

UHS
BOYS CHATTER

"Your hair seems much shorter today than it was yesterday.

"I know, I washed it last night and it shrunk.

You musi have a cold, don't tell me you got that cold from washing your hair to.

Oh no, I got that from taking a bath in a wet tub.

Kathleen Allas—Boy, my eyese are burning.

Meek Voice—That's just because Duane Reed is so bright.

—Occulist Journal.

AUNTS

Did you ever stop to realize how awful it would be to live with a group of old fashioned aunts? At four years of age I was sent to live with three of my unmarried aunts. The youngest was forty six. They still wore high collars and long dresses. These made them look very funny.

When I first came into the house my aunt Josephine exclaimed, "So you're Clara's daughter. No little girl of mine can be allowed to wear curls, the very idea. I wasn't allowed to wear curls until I was sixteen." The only aunt I know was my Aunt Phylis and when I saw her in the hall I cried out, "Hi Auntie Phil." My Aunt Mame looked so bewildered and walked away saying, "Her manners are just like her father's, but I'll fix that."

From that day on I lived as if I were a prisoner. First my curls were changed to pig tails then all the hems were let out of my dresses, and worst of all I was not allowed to dirty my dresses or go out and play with the "spoiled" children next door. Often Aunt Phylis would save me an extra piece of cake or candy and give it to me when my other aunts were not looking or she would let me play. I think aunts are awful pests.

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HONOR

Some students do not realize that the man of honor keeps faith, not only with others, but with his own best self, recognizing what is right and true and "daring to be true" to that ideal, both in word and actions. He scorns cheating, lying, bribery, thievery—dishonesty, in all its disguises. He is exact in living up to his promises, so that men say of him that "his word is as good as his bond." He is prompt and direct in his discharge of duty. He is faithful in the performance of his task, even at the risk of his own life. "The post of honor," says Carlyle, "is the post of death, if difficulty be not overcome," and the honorable man, sooner than desert that post, is ready to say, with Addison, "Better to die ten thousand deaths than wound my honor."

The descriptions in the last Hi Lite were Jeannette Plate and Ed Louder. Here are two more to think about.

This girl is a Senior. She is a grand little dancer. She has brown hair and eyes. She plays basketball. Her last name rhymes with macaroni. Residence—Langeloth.

This boy is a Junior. He is not tall but has plenty of energy. He plays basketball. Seems to dance with the greatest of ease and nonchalance. His first name is the first name of one of our presidents. Has had about four girls this year and now is in the throes with a little Senior girl. Residence — Slovan. Call -----0000.

HEART THROBS

WHO LIKES WHO

Tony Bernola Marion Scott
 Eugene Morgan Betty Conrad
 Teddy Nicksick Pauline Burdess
 John Swanik Mary Goldbach
 John Gelester Lois Bywaters
 John Turkley Evelyn Mungello
 John Wycke Evelyn Bridges
 Eddie Lounder Jane Fagan
 Eddie Lukon Paula Pyle
 Pete Secco Gretchen Power
 Gene Sprando Betty Modic
 Bill Young Pearl Allison
 Mickey Malone .. Delphia Willhoyte
 Morris Westlake .. Pauline Trinone
 Howard Smith Margaret Conley
 Lee Reynolds Zelda Schulte
 Bob Russell Dorothy Lynch
 Ruth Culley Bill Hays
 Andrew Steele Thelma Clair
 Hazel Hixson Mike Klimenko
 Ray Smiley June Phillips
 John Halahan Sara Pusateri
 Ann Jereb Paul McChancy
 Jean Trinone Walter Wascovich
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 Bill Palin Helen Inglefield
 Duane Reed Kathleen Allas
 Ann Saxton Dwight Ralston
 Mae Gonzalez John Harshall
 Helen Kosovec "Weirton"
 Mary Colpo John Rollidge
 Norman Cuningham .. Irene Conjeski
 Betty Parks Jimmy Smith
 Minnie Wagner Dennis Caleffie
 Elaine Harris "Carnegie"
 Zip Morgan Ruth Ann Russell
 Valjean Bable Ray Wheeler
 Helen Miller Bill Brown
 Junior Dowler .. Mary L. Robinson
 Louis Taucher .. Florence Gavatorita

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BUSINESS LETTER BONERS

I am writing to you to tell you if you can git me a job in New York. I am out of a job and need money to payout a car. If you git me one. Please write I need a job bad.

I would if possible for you to send before March 17 the pants number 380K Size 18.

Will you please send me a suit in the March paper? Brown with white trimmings on the front page.

Please send me the suit in the March 7 Burgettstown Enterprise.

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ODDS AND ENDS

Departed Days .. Last Year's Calendar
 We Part to Meet Again .. Scissors
 The Reigning Favorite .. Umbrella
 The Greatest Bet Ever Made .. Alphabet.

A Line From Home .. Clothes Line
 The Little Peacemaker Chopping knife

Spring Offering Glass of Water
 Things That End in Smoke .. Cigars
 Deer in Winter Eggs

Common Sense Pennies
 The Spooky Couple Two Spoons
 An Absorbing Subject .. Blotting Pad

DID YOU KNOW?

1. That less are dancing during Lent?
2. The Junior play has started practice?
3. The Sophomores are the least heard from class in the whole school?
4. Cecil Mester goes after Paula every morning for school?
5. White "shoes" are being worn already. I remember a member of the faculty telling someone last year that she was rushing the season when she wore shoes in late April. Wonder what he'll have to say now?
6. The committees have been appointed for the Prom?
7. Joe Lanzak is the funniest person I know?
8. That more girls have "gotten rid" of boy friends than "gotten" boy friends?
9. Margaret Garcia is not the only one who brings her boy friends picture to school. Ask Inez?
10. Chuck Turack carries pictures of three UHS girls in his wallet? Ask him about them. He'll display them.
11. The Seniors seemed to all have taken wonderful pictures?

Did you know that two students, Herman Verdin and Dominick Sarracino and a recent graduate Julia Alice Kota are practicing with the Steubenville Symphony Orchestra which plans to have a concert this spring?

Could any one satisfy my curiosity and tell me why Ila Durst sits up stairs on Monday fifth period?

What does Rae Smiley do when he goes out on Monday fifth period?

Who is the little guy Arlene Malone goes with now?

Why is it that Miss Sawyer seems so hard boiled but deep down she is swell?

Mary Louise you had better tell Cunningham to buy his own cough drops next time.

Why is it that Dorothy Smiley seems gloomy one day and the next day happy as a lark?

Goodness! Mr. Hemphill we don't like your written assignments. Why did you have to go away?

Why does Betty Clark put make-up on in third period Study Hall?

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TONGUE TWISTER

A bitter biting bittern; Bit a better brother-bittern

And the bitten better bittern bit the bitter biter back.

And the bitter bittern bitten, Said, "I'm a bitter bittern-biter bit. alack!"

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Mr. Tennyson: Donald, what is a polygon?

Donald Tope: Why-er-er a dead parrot of course.

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Mr. Colesberry: During the Civil war the North raised money by floating bonds.

Junior Dowler: Where did they float them, down the Mississippi?

LIBRARY

In my four years at high school the only room that I really walked into with pleasure was the library. To me it wasn't just another room in which to study, it was a refuge from my studies, a place in which I could forget everything and enjoy myself in the company of hundreds of books. The library was a great help to me in my school work but at the same time it was a place of enjoyment.

I doubt very much if there are many books in the library that I haven't looked into, even if only to look at the pictures. Many times when I was feeling blue, or when I was tired of looking at my text books or had nothing to do I would go to the library, get a National Geographic book or an Encyclopedia, gaze at the beautiful pictures in them and true enough this certainly cleared me from the state of melancholia.

The magazines are a great help also for there are so many delightful short and continued stories in them.

Ever since I was a freshman most of my study periods were spent in the library. I'm afraid I used the library more for pleasure than for my school work for occasionally when I was enveloped in an interesting short story I sadly neglected my studies, but the story did more for me than the studies and eventually I caught up with what I had missed in the way of studies and in that manner I combined work with pleasure.

If I should graduate this year with nothing accomplished but reading I would be satisfied for reading can do for me what nothing else can.

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LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE

1. What first lady of the land fled from Washington to escape the British?

2. What was Mrs. Lincoln's name before marriage?

3. Name three early Presidents who married widows?

4. What early President married a New York girl?

5. Whom did John Quincy Adams marry?

6. What President had a troubled love affair and marriage?

7. What early President besides Washington married a widow called Martha?

UHS

Paula Pyle: How soon shall I know anything after I come out of the anesthetic?

Gretchen Power: "Well thats expecting a lot from a little anesthetic."

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JoIna: When your teeth are loose.

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SPORT PAGE



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Center row—1938 VARSITY—THEODORE NICKSICK, JOHN GELESTER, CAPTAIN CECIL MESTER, PETE SECCO, JOHN SWANIK.

First row, team managers, Hugh Pollon, Melvin Taucher.

The only player of the Varsity not shown is Eddie Lukon, guard, who was put out of action early in the season because of a knee infection. He was unable to be present when the picture was made. Coach Welch will lose Chilinski, Mester, Gelester and Lukon by graduation in June.

PLAYERS RECEIVE AWARDS

The Union girls and boys were presented their letter awards in an Assembly Thursday, March 17. The girls received their awards first and those who got them were: Jean Phillips, Betty Conrad, Hester Nesbit, Margaret Garcia, Inez Preades, Jeannette Plate, Gertrude Kanzius, Sophie Ozimek, Pauline Trinone, Mae Gonzalez, and Bernice Danek, the manager. Hester Nesbit was chosen as next year's captain.

The boys receiving letter awards were: Allan Malone, Teddy Nicksick, Pete Secco, Rocco Boni, Mike Chilinski, Ed Lukon, Cecil Mester, John

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UHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM DEFEATED

Burgettstown entered a Volleyball Tournament in Pittsburgh on Saturday the 19th. For the first elimination Union played Munhall high school. Munhall won the first game, Burgettstown the second. In the third game Union seemed well on the way to victory with a 10 point lead. But somehow Munhall finally won out by a 15-11 score.

Coraopolis, who beat Union previously, was the Tournament winner while Glassport was in the running position.

UHS FUTURE STARS OF UNION

Coach Welch called out all prospects for next year's basketball teams. Practice has been going on all throughout the month of March.

Mr. Welch is hoping he can find some new material for next year's teams, because graduation will hit Union hard this year.

Those who will graduate: Cecil Mester, Ed Lukon, John Swanik, John Gelester, Mike Chilinski, and Rocco Boni.

MR. HEMPHILL INTERVIEWED

Friday morning, I got the bright idea of interviewing one of our male teachers, Joe Vove Hemphill. As I approached him, he seemed very nonchalant but after a few minutes of questioning, one could see he was ready to break down and tell all.

"Where were you born?"

"Burgettstown, on Groundhog day, February 2, 1911."

"Where did you go to school?"

"First to public school, down here, then to Union and I went to College at Geneva for four years. I took a correspondence course at Penn State one summer and am still going to Geneva one night a week doing extra work to get my permanent certificate for teaching."

"Do you have any hobbies?"

"No-o, but I like to sleep."

"How about traveling?"

With a change in mood, I seemed to have hit the spot, because he very quickly answered,

"Absolutely, summer before last, I traveled through thirty states including, north, west, and south. We touched the Great Lakes, Puget Sound, Pacific, Gulf of Mexico, and Atlantic. In the forty-five days of travel, we went around 12,000 miles, spending our nights in tourist camps. My friends and I had a nice time in Los Angeles. We met Mr. White, a member of the grain exchange. He was very nice in showing us the city.

As soon as this was over, he had to quiet his report room and I asked him if he liked teaching and he replied, "At times." Questions, were hard to think of in so short of time so in a hurried manner he told me Claudette Colbert was his favorite actress but he couldn't decide which actor he liked best. The snapping of a few fingers interrupted, so while he granted privileges, I continued to ask questions. "Tell us your idea of an ideal girl." This was a surprise but as he stared out at his car (better known as jalope) he gave me the following description.

"Not necessarily pretty but attractive. Likes the things I like, independent to a certain extent, and should be able to do housework and cook. Preferably a brunette and brown eyes. And last but not least, she must be able to trip the fantastic, which includes the ever popular "Big Apple."

Now that, was his ideal girl, I asked just who did he consider an educated man and here's the answer.

"My idea of an educated man is one who knows when to keep quiet and does."

Then came the bell so I picked up my belongings, thanked him and hurried to my class.

HONOR FOR THEIR ELDERS

I think one of the most frequent ways in which we do not have honor is to our elders. I am going to illustrate what I mean with a few examples.

Mary Jones was walking down the street one day, when an older woman came along with her arms full of packages. The lady dropped one. Did Mary pick it up? Of course she didn't, she didn't have time to bother.

One day I heard someone behind me say, "Since when did Brown get so mean and start giving us such assignments?" It was very impolite of this person to call Mr. Brown by his last name. It is just as bad for some one to call an older person by his first name. We had a teacher in grade school, whose first name was Nellie. Many of the boys and girls were good friends of hers and were used to calling her Nellie, but who told some of them very politely one day that during school hours they should not call her Nellie, but to be more respectful and call her by her full name. This just shows a few of the ways in which we can show more respect to our elders.

—UHS—
GUESS WHO

This girl is a Senior. She has beautiful brown hair and hazel eyes. She is 5 ft. 4½ inches tall. Weighs 118 pounds. She likes to roller skate and such. She usually wears skirts and blouses to school. This girl is very friendly and has a pleasant hello for everyone.

This boy is a Senior. He has black curly hair and brown eyes. He likes to act and thinks a lot of his acting. He also likes to draw. His friends call him "S....."

The answers to these descriptions will be printed in the next issue of the Union Hi-Lite.

—UHS—

Miss Scott: Your short stories must be written in ink.

Kazanai: Does it matter if we use any kind of ink at all?

Miss Scott: "No," I don't care if you use pink ink."

Kazanai: "That's great I use invisible ink."

—UHS—

Mr. Teare: What do you know about music?

Norma: I've been singing in the Metropolitan for twenty years.

Mr. Teare: Then you must have known Madame Butterfly when she was only a catpillar.

—UHS—

Miss Scott trying to give the class an idea how fast the United States government is going into debt. If you put a watch up to your ear and every time it ticks the government is going \$700 into the red. Do any of you pupils have any idea as to balance the budget?

Kazanai: Yes, stop the watch.

NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS

The people next door are really the people who keep the generation of today supplied with the common trait of human beings called temper.

How about it? Every time you have a date, doesn't the woman next door know it? Doesn't she just fairly break her neck getting to your place to tell your mother all of the bad points about the person you go with? She gets your mother's temper riled and as a result you will never get to go another place with that horrible insignificant little nobody of a best boy friend or girl friend.

You hear that the next door neighbors are going to move and you can hardly wait for the wonderful day to come when they will go away. Ah! at last they have gone. But what is this? Some one else is moving in. They look just as bad as the people who have just moved out. They appear to be terrible all because they are next door neighbors.

It seems natural for us to hate them, and yet why does your mother copy the woman's curtains and the new porch suites? And why do you make a new dress of the same pattern as the daughter Marie's?

It's a piece of natures work. Neighbors are born to fight and copy each other.

—UHS—

Do you wanna buy a duck? See Miss Scott in 206.

Say Purdy what became of the snuff you got for Xmas?

—UHS—

CLAIR THEATRE

WED. & THURS. MARCH 30—31
"COUNTY FAIR"

And

"FEDERAL BULLETS"

FRI. & SAT. APRIL 1—2

"RADIO CITY REVELS"

With Jack Oakie and Bob Burns

SUN. & MON. APRIL 3—4

"THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

Dorothy Lamour—Ben Blue

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

With Bing Crosby

WED. & THURS. APRIL 6—7

"MOTOR MADNESS"

And "She's Got Everything"

FRI. & SAT. APRIL 8—9

"WISE GIRL"

With

Ray Milland and Miriam Hopkins

SUN. — MON. APRIL 10—11

"PARADISE FOR THREE"

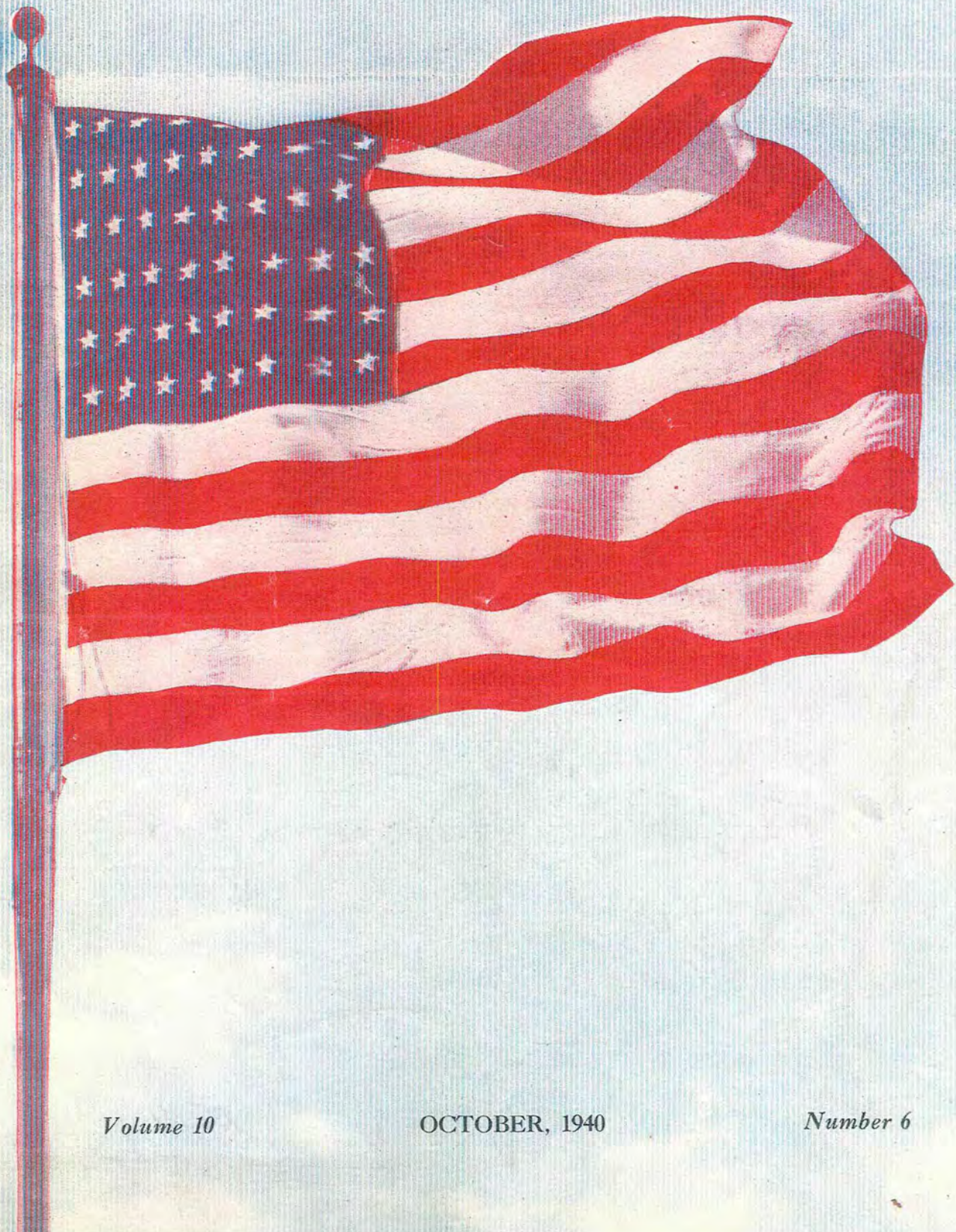
With Franchot Tone

EASTER SUNDAY

"BUCCANEERS"

With Frederic March

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Editorial

The 1940 school year looks bright for Union. The football team has trampled over four successive opponents at this writing and seems to be still accumulating momentum. We have a new top-ranking athletic field to go with our top-ranking team and every game has had a record attendance. The Hi-Lite too, is shooting for first place honors and you'll find this issue the best yet. This issue has the first color cover the Hi-Lite has ever had, eight printed, glossy pages and several pertinent cartoons. We're proud of the new Hi-Lite. It's your school paper and we hope you'll like it too.

Following the line of least
resistance is what makes
rivers, and men, crooked.

COLLEGE CHAPEL NUPTIAL SETTING

New Wilmington, Pa., October 6—At a nuptial ceremony yesterday in the Westminster College Chapel, New Wilmington, Miss Jane Elizabeth Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Smiley of Bulger, Pa., became the bride of Rev. Joseph Templeton Brownlee of Dayton, Pa.

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of the school, and uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Walker Brownlee of Hamburg, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins Brownlee of New Wilmington.

Mrs. James Thompson of New Kensington, college roommate of the bride, served as a matron of honor. Miss Jeanne Smith of Swissvale was her cousin's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Ruth and Mary Galbreath of New Wilmington.

John Brownlee was best man to his brother, and the ushers were Ray Smiley, Bulger; John Galbreath, New Wilmington; John Borland, Washington, and Rev. Walter Ralston, New Middletown.

A rehearsal breakfast was given by Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath on Saturday morning.

The guests from Union High School were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tennyson, Misses Mary Thome, Winifred Cruikshank, Eugenie Harper, Catherine Kirshbaum, Clara Werner, Elizabeth Scott and Mrs. Jean Smith.

NEW BOOKS PURCHASED FOR THE LIBRARY

There have been many new books both fiction and non-fiction added to our library this year. We still appreciate the fact that we have one of the largest high school libraries in the county and are grateful for the service it renders our school.

Some of the new reference books are, The Dictionary of American Biography. It is the most complete authoritative biographical account of the lives of famous Americans who have lived and died, which is available for any library.

The Dictionary of American History. This six volume set is the latest available authoritative American History dictionary. The last volume was just completed September 23.

Current Biography is a cumulative biographic account of the lives of modern people of national and international importance. It covers the wide range of professions which come into the news from day to day. This is a new service by the H. W. Wilson Company. With this purchase we will have the first bound volume which is a culmination of the monthly bulletins.

The magazine rack now has five more interesting magazines on it. They are Health, Better Homes and Gardens, Vocational Trends, Harpers and Occupation.

Surely now the pupils of Union must realize how fortunate they are in having such a wonderful library and will make use of it.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES ANNOUNCED FOR THE YEAR

The special assemblies that are scheduled for this year are the best we have ever had. The office has selected a different variety of program that will have something of interest in each of them for the ones who see them. The programs are highly recommended and are being put on by the Charles A. Dietrich Co. and the Antrium Bureau.

You will, undoubtedly, agree with me that the special assembly, The Ambassador Male Quartet and Bill Ringen, held on September 26 were very entertaining. The songs that were sung and played were expressed with much feeling. It probably was the first time that many of the students have ever heard and seen the bells being played. The assembly was very well attended.

The other programs which are scheduled for this year are the following:

J. Franklin Cavery who is a sculptor famous in the U. S. and abroad, known as the master of "Clay and Crayon," October 16.

Serafim Strelkoff, a baritone, who is known as the "Singing Globe Trotter." He just finished a tour around the world, November 4.

Bob Wood, an artist-cartoonist, who will present Dramatic Adventures with Chalk, consisting of large colored pictures and a demonstration of writing words down and backwards. He will also draw caricatures of people in the audience, December 19.

Edwin A. Rowlands, who will speak on hobbies and tell of hobbies of famous people and how they make them pay, January 6, 1941.

George de Matte, a juggler, who will do tricks in juggling, February 10.

Fraunfelder Family of Swiss Yodelers, who are nationally known. Fraunfelder is a Swiss yodler composer, and he wrote yodel melodies for Deanna Durbin's picture, Mad About Music and for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and many others, March 3.

Bud Waite will be the last special assembly. He was a member of Admiral Byrd's expedition that went to Little America. He will tell of a thrilling rescue of men who were lost in the Antarctic, March 25.

MRS. CANNING IS CALLED BY DEATH

Coach Canning was called to his home in Kansas City, Missouri, September 30, because of his mother's illness. Mrs. Canning died October 6. The entire student body joins in sending Mr. Canning their sympathy.

MEN WANTED!

This year as almost every year the chorus is in dire need of a few men to take the places of the few vacancies left from last year. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are invited to try out for the Mixed Chorus.

THE NEW INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING

The new Industrial Arts course consists of two departments, the Metal and the Wood department.

The Metal Department is divided into some smaller departments. Some of these are; Sheet, Art, Ornamental Iron, Forging and the Machine Shop.

In the metal department, one can make such things as cookie cutters, book-ends, sandwich trays, lamps and ash trays.

In the wood department, there is the Cabinet-Making and Carpentry departments. They can make footstools, end tables, coffee tables.

They learn to use tools and machinery in making these things.

The classes are two hours in length, except the third period, which is a single period. There are 24 or 25 boys in each class, in both the wood and metal departments.

The building is well equipped for the kind of work which will be done in it.

Near the close of school, the projects, which are made will be on display for parents and friends.

LIBRARY CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of Library Club was held on September 18. The following officers were elected: President, Marguerite Medved; vice-president, Frances Morgan; secretary, Gertrude Dodds; treasurer, Kathryn Tomich.

The president appointed the following committees: Decorating, Virginia McWhorter, chairman, Gertrude Dodds, Helen McElwain, Kathryn Tomich, Kathryn Vujanick, Marguerite Medved; Publicity, Annette Seyda, chairman, Helen Zabitakis, Matilda Sterminger, Norma Hanna.

Miss Scott explained why the books are arranged as they are.

The members of the club are purchasing pins.

OFFICE REMODELED

Room! Room! and more room! Where is there more room? Why in the new office, of course. What happened? The office was remodeled. The steps on the left side were taken in and a new room added. Whose room is it? It is to be occupied by Mr. Tennyson. Oh! I nearly forgot to mention that the small balcony in front of the office was taken in to make the main office larger.

Well, I guess the members of the office are glad that this was done so that they can go about doing their work without being so crowded.

SENIOR MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

The Army, consisting of rooms 102 and 106 came out ahead in our recent, magazine campaign with a percentage of 39, the Navy trailed with 37.

Room 105, behind from the first had a last minute spurt, especially John Brown, 14 subs, and came out ahead in the Home Room Race. This room will receive a treat from Mr. Cox.

Garage Gigue: "It is very hard to drive a bargain," quoth the fellow who bought an old flivver for ten bucks.

The Apple-Sauce Chronicle

AN ILLUSTRATED REVIEW OF VARIOUS THINGS

Speaking of Autos: Have you heard about the man who got 20 miles out of a gallon and six months out of a quart?

Hardly! Never break your bread or roll in your soup.—Etiquette hint in an English paper.

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No, No, Maudie: A man is not called "Colonel" just because he parts his hair with military brushes.

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And Down! The elevator and the alarm clock have done more than any other inventions to help men up in the world.

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Health Note: All work and no play makes jack for the nerve specialists.

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Poultry News



Radio Reform: Radio never will be wholly satisfactory to the listener until he can turn off unpopular programs with a click that will be heard in the studio.

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Did You Hear About the man who reckoned his credit was good because, when he returned from his vacation, he found thirty bottles of cream on the porch?

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Another Problem Solved



A Matter of Language

Cicero the Cynic Says: "Nothing but troubles ever seem to hatch out of a love nest."

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Outdoor Note: Ants, we read, can lift weights which are tremendous as compared with their own. Wasps and bees also can raise quite good-sized lumps.

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Educational



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Aviation Note: We will believe that aviation has really arrived when we see a two-passenger airplane go by with seven or eight high school students seated in it.

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Among the Book-fellows: Old gentleman, browsing in book store, "Last Days of Pompeii"—h'm! What did he die of?"

Clerk: "I'm not sure. Some sort of eruption, I believe."

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Romance and Realism: Romantic Archibald, on bended knee: "Won't you ever look with favor upon my suit?"

"I don't want to appear rude," admitted Annabelle, "but I think it needs cleaning and pressing."

Revised Definition: A high school is an institution in which children play and rest until they become hopeless, when they are committed to a college.

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Meritorious Act: "Once I saved a man's life, but I never got a medal for it."

"How so?"

"A gentleman, considerably intoxicated, came home to his apartment and turned on only the hot water to take a bath in—and he would have been scalded to death, only I happened to be janitor of the building and there was no hot water."

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Tonsorial



Hey! Hey!! The foreman reported that the jury were unable to agree upon a verdict. The judge reproved them, saying that the case was a very clear one, and remanded them back to the jury room for further deliberation. "And if you do not reach an agreement before evening," the judge added, "I will have twelve suppers sent in to you."

"May it please Your Honor," spoke up the foreman, "you had better make it eleven suppers and one bundle of hay."

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the merits of the modern system than the students?

The school paper will foster self-expression in the students who have writing ability. They will not receive the inducements in the average English class that they will in competition for a place on the school paper. All the members of the staff will get valuable training in business and journalism, one of the world's biggest businesses today. And students who get practical experience in school will stand a better chance of success in later life if they choose to enter the journalistic field.

The school paper will develop initiative in students, stimulate

interest and draw the attention of other schools to us. They would try to keep pace, thus creating that friendly rivalry that has so marked the growth of American education.

Everyone who is interested in life reads the newspapers and magazines. This is a good habit, but the local school paper should have as warm a welcome as the others. For the youth of this country is more important than all the peace pacts and murder trials in history.

Many of our famous writers received their first training on the high school or college paper. They liked the work and chose it as their profession. Here the paper helped them to decide upon a career which is one of the hardest questions that face students.

The blade of grass is overshadowed by the great oak, yet it has a definite purpose in the universe. So has a school paper, its purpose and its message.

NOTHING, no matter how sacred or beneficial, is exempt from the attacks of the chronic knocker. Criticism and advice are about the only things that are offered free. But, like castor oil, everyone wants to give it to the other fellow. Happily, however, critics are usually in the minority. And if the rest of us work hard enough, we can put over anything we want for the school.

The value of a school paper should be clear to any thinking person. We need a method through which to circulate news of school activities. All professions, businesses, fraternal societies and the like have an official publication devoted to their own especial needs. The school, being the most important of all organizations, too, must have an official organ if it gets the publicity and advertisements on which any enterprise depends in this progressive age. Many people do not approve of the new methods of education. Who is better prepared to convince these doubting Thomases of



THE SCHOOL PAPER SHOULD BE GIVEN A FRONT SEAT

*If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him.
An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—Franklin.*



SPORT SECTION

THE NEW FOOTBALL FIELD

Union High has the honor of having one of the best athletic fields in Washington County and with improvements from time to time it will probably be one of the best in Western Penna.

The field is very well lighted by 48 lamps each having 1500 watts. The field is surrounded by a steel fence and also alongside the field is parking facilities free to the spectators.

This field is very much appreciated by the people of the neighboring towns as has been shown by the large crowds attending the football games.

UNION SWAMPS CECIL 33-0

Union celebrated the opening of their new stadium by defeating Cecil 33-0. With the support of good blocking by the team Joe Tepsic and Bob Yolton stood out for Union. "Tepper" scored three (3) times, one of these touchdowns came after "Tepper" took a punt on his own 30 yard line and raced 70 yards for the score. Yolton smashed through the line twice for his scores. John Brown was appointed captain for the Cecil game. This game was enjoyed by more than 3,500 persons.

UNION TAKES SECOND WIN IN ROW

Playing before a large crowd, Union defeated Waynesburg by a score of 12-0. This win is Union's second win in as many games.

Tepsic proved himself a swell open-field runner when he broke loose on a 45 yard run for his first touchdown. Behind excellent blocking "Tepper" again scored for Union making the score 12-0 just as it ended.

The spectators were entertained by bands from both schools. Waynesburg brought their 70 piece band clad in red and black to help Union entertain the spectators.

UNION DEFEATS TOUGHEST FOE YET

The night of October 4th should be a memorable one for the fans of Union, as it was the first time Union was scored upon this season.

In four (4) games, Union scored 95 points to the opponents 6, which is a very enviable record.

Union added to their list of victims, Clark, a very stubborn defensive and offensive team. Clark scored their lone touchdown in the first quarter, the first quarter ended 6-0 in favor of Clark, but in the second quarter Union came back by scoring a touchdown with Tepsic scoring. Gonzales the attempt for the extra point but failed, the score was tie 6-6 until the fourth quarter when Tepsic again scored, plunging over from the 2 yard line. Tepsic kicked the extra point making the score 13-6 in favor of Union. The game ended with this score.

Union Gridmen Make Wentworth Military Academy Team!

Letter Received from Wentworth Military Academy

Lexington, Mo., September 25—Three Western Pennsylvania boys, former Burgettstown High School gridmen, are first stringers on the Wentworth Military Academy varsity team this year, and all made a good showing in the Red Dragon 13-0 victory over Iola, Jr. College last week-end.

Heading the list is Chester "Red" Mellovich, who played center during his Freshman and Sophomore years at Burgettstown and then changed to tackle and starred for two years. In his Senior year he stole the ball from a Shaler man and ran it 60 yards before he lateralled it to a teammate who took it for the winning score, 7-6. Red captained the Burgettstown High School football and basketball teams as a Senior and he was rated one of the outstanding tackles in Western Pennsylvania.

Clarence Power, another Burgettstown lad didn't come out for football until his junior year, but was moved up to regular center position about the middle of the season, and he is playing this position at Wentworth.

Cecil "Tip" Mester, Langeloth, Pa., a tackle, also starred in football and basketball at Burgettstown. He was on the team that beat Johnstown in 1937. He caught two passes for scores in that game. The final score was Burgettstown 14, Johnstown 13. He also played on the school's Class B championship basketball team in '36-'37.

Capt. Ralph Conger, Wentworth varsity mentor, likes the looks of his Pennsy hefties and he hopes that they come to Wentworth in even greater numbers. All three boys worked under Bob Canning, Burgettstown High grid coach who formerly starred in tackle position at the military school.

UNION SWAMPS SEWICKLEY

Union recorded it's third win for the season in as many games, by swamping Sewickley 37-0. Sewickley was greatly feared by the Union squad, but the boys went right out to the field determined to win and they did so, largely through **that old determination**. Joe Tepsic was responsible for all the scoring done by the locals, he scored five times himself then heaved a 30 yard touchdown pass to Astorino over the goal line, then he kicked a point after the touchdown to end the scoring.

POST-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

A group of girls have started to play basketball after school each Thursday. There are four teams, each having a leader, who are to participate in a tournament. The teams are the Huskies, Who's Your Hooties, Thunder-Bolts, and Super-Six's.

The winner of the tournament is to be the guest of a party given by the losers.

Miss Forsythe is in charge of the tournament.

SKETCHES OF FIRST STRINGERS

John Brown—Senior, No. 81—

Five feet, 10 inches in height, weighs 175 pounds. Member of Hi-Y, 2-3-4; U Club, 3-4. Hobby is following football and baseball games. Ambition—go to trade school. "Brownie" who plays center on the football squad was appointed captain for the opening game with Cecil. Member of "Bulger Boys."

John Turkily—Senior, No. 70—

Five feet, 11 inches in height, weighs 170 pounds. Member of Hi-Y, 3-4; U Club, 2-3-4. Hobby—hunting and following football games. Ambition—go to trade school. "Turk" who plays tackle is also a member of "Bulger Boys."

Bert Roner—Senior, No. 62—

Five feet, eight inches in height, weighs 170 pounds. Member of Hi-Y, 3-4; U Club, 3-4. Hobby is following sporting activities. Ambition is Physical Education teacher. Bert plays guard on the varsity squad. He is also a member of the "Bulger Boys."

Bob Yolton—Senior, No. 73—

Five feet, five and one-half inches in height, weighs 150 pounds. Member of Hi-Y, was elected vice president of the Hi-Y, 2-3-4; U Club, 2-3-4. Ambition is to be an electrician. Bob likes to play all sports. He plays halfback in football, guard in basketball and outfield in baseball.

Phil Harris—Senior, No. 77—

Five feet, seven inches in height, weighs 155 pounds. Hobby—following sports. Ambition—Phys. Ed. teacher. Phil likes "Tuxedo Junction" as his favorite song. Phil plays quarterback on the team.

Joe Tepsic—Senior, No. 61—

Five feet nine inches in height, 155 pounds in weight. Member of U Club, 2-3-4. Hobby—playing sports. Ambition—football coach. "Tepper" is Union's first string fullback. "Nobody's Baby" is his favorite song.

Johnny Sarracino, No. 63—

Five feet, eight inches in height, weighs 185 pounds. Member of U Club, 3-4. Hobby is saving money. Ambition is to be a state policeman. Butch likes "Nobody's Baby" as his favorite song.



Overheard During a Game

"Not so loud, you'll wake the cheering section."

"What are the men in white?" The umpires, you dummy.

"Who brings the football? Who cares as long as it's here."

"Look at that meany, he tripped Bob on purpose."

"Ask Betty who No. 20 is, isn't he cute."

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Why They Laughed

Mrs. Smith couldn't understand why so many people seemed amused when they passed the bake-shop window. In large gilt letters across the window was the sign: "Ma's Bakery," and just underneath, boldly printed in red, were the words: "Pop on Ice."

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Mr. Reed: "That new recruit used to be a clerk."
Sergeant: "How do you know?"

Mr. Reed: "Every time he stands at ease he tries to put his rifle behind his ear."

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Glenn: "This is a good restaurant, isn't it?"

Waiter: "Yes sir, best in town, If you order a fresh egg, you get the freshest egg in the city sir. If you order soup, you get the hottest soup in the city."

"I believe you're right," interrupted Glenn. "I ordered a small steak."

EAT AT

"TIP'S PLACE"

Home Cooking

MRS. MESTER

Langeloth, Pa.

TELESCOPIC VIEWS Hmmm . . .

Jottings of a peep thru a telescope at Union High subjects.

I notice Naomi has a certain new interest in subjects pertaining to football.

They tell me Allen Goodwin knows a Maryland peach—I know a cute song about a peach and a lemon—Goodie.

Three country laddies find three Slovan Lassies good company after the football games????

P. S.—This is vigorously denied.

Those two under pups from Eldersville—Jay and Jim certainly get around—always underfoot.

They say the brains of the class in Solid Geometry are in the back of the room.

That song-writing Strongosky boy will be writing songs in French one of these days.

Notice Lou Larras heading up Lengeloth way, lately? They say he calls at Timisons.

Al Dugas certainly gets a lot out of Latin II class—I hear he's the life of the class.

Mary Jane Harmon—the girl with the sparkling eyes—is sparkling at Joe these days.

You don't really need a telescope to see all this—so just keep your eyes open.

Telescopically yours,
An Interested Spectator.

BAND PERFORMS

On September 13, the band played for the Cecil football game and helped dedicate the field. Since then the band has also played for the Waynesburg, Sewickley, and Clark games, making figures at the Waynesburg, and Sewickley games. Although the band does not expect to make many letters this year since the spectators in the stands cannot see the letters very well, it does expect to perform several novelties during some of the future games. "To Whom It May Concern."

The band library is at the present time composed of 52 marches and 40 overtures and octavo sized compositions. This is an increase from last year of about 10 marches.

HI-LITERS SWING OUT

The Hi-Liters, the famous orchestra from U. H. S., shall commence activities on the week beginning October 14, and will, of course, be arranged by our new maestro who is a former swing man. Therefore the Hi-Liters will be better than ever this year and Mr. McGregor plans to play not only for school activities but also civic and out of town activities. Their first dance shall be sometime in the near future.

SENIOR WEDS

Miss Dorothy Smiley, a Senior of Union High School was united in marriage to Mr. Howard Harper of Monaca on Thursday afternoon, October 3, 1940. Marriage ceremonies were performed at Monaca where Mr. Harper is employed. They were attended by Betty Clark, also a Senior, and Wayne Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Harper will be at home to their friends in Monaca.

NEW TEACHERS AT UNION

JOHN H. KUDLIC

Mr. Kudlic is one of the new Industrial Art instructors which you have probably all seen but don't suppose many of you know much about him. He was born in Grays Landing, Pa. He is a graduate of California State Teachers College. Teaching at Union is his first regular position, however he has done substitute work previously. He is not married, but his ideal girl has blue eyes and blond hair. He likes to dance but is not a jitterbug. His favorite movie stars are William Powell, Spencer Tracy and Paul Muni. His opinion of our school, "I think the school is great, but I have not had a chance to become acquainted with the students.

WADE MASON KIPP

Mr. Kipp is the other Industrial Arts Director. He was born at Hydeman, Pa., in 1914. He attended Ferndal and Shay Township High Schools and is a graduate of California State Teachers' College. Mr. Kipp is a newlywed, and from the picture he showed our interviewer of his wife, she must be very attractive. "She is five feet five, has brown hair, blue eyes and is a typical school teacher. His favorites include: sport, football; dance, waltz; actor, James Stewart; actress, Loretta Young; colors, blue and green. As a hobby he enjoys photography.

JUNIOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Kathryn Wheeler is seriously ill in the Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh. Every member of the Junior class and all her friends of the High School are wishing her a speedy recovery.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY CHANGED BECAUSE OF REGISTRATION

The special assembly scheduled for October 16, will be held October 17 at 8:30 a. m. This change in schedule was necessary because of the vacation for Registration. Many of the teachers will volunteer their services for the day.

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Friday, October 4, 1963

Senior Class To Present "Pillow Talk" Wednesday



Jim Fiazza, Carol Smiley, Hold Lead Roles In Play Adapted From Recent Movie

On October 9, 1963, the senior class of Union High will present their "junior" play. Last year before the fire, plans were just being made for the annual junior play. Then the fire struck. The play was postponed. School resumed in early April, while booklets of the play, "Pillow Talk", began to arrive. Now nearly six months later the senior class is prepared to present their "junior" play.

The play was adapted for high school production from the movie, "Pillow Talk," which starred Doris Day and Rock Hudson.

This comedy revolves around Jan Morrow and Brad Allen, two unmarried people who live in the same apartment building and share a telephone party line. Sharing a party line may not sound unusual, but for Jan and Brad there are problems.

Brad is a handsome bachelor and with more girlfriends than you can count on one hand. Moreover, the girlfriends keep the party line tied up constantly.

Jan is a chic interior decorator who needs a phone badly to conduct her business, but she can never get a clear line.

At this point Jan and Brad are enemies. The play moves from this point, however, through a series of humorous situations, and by the end, Jan and Brad are anything but enemies.

The cast is:

Jan Morrow.....	Carol Smiley
Jonathan Forbes	George Locke
Brad Allen	Jim Fiazza
Alma	Patte Canning
Pierot	Eugene Alvarez
Mrs. Walters	Patty Lynn Rotta
Tony Walters	Ken Foflygen
Marie	Marlene Esno
Eileen	Lorraine Richey
Yvette	Sharon Williams
Miss Conrad	Mary Jean Korosec
Supervisor	Lorena Harris
Miss Dickenson	Lynda Donati
Policeman	Richard Hennequant
Bessie	Rudelle Filippini
Mrs. Frost	Robin Russell
Mrs. Ames	Candy Vladich
Graham	Charles Viloski
Girl in Club	Judy Vega
Tilda	Sharon White
Ann	Carolyn Jones
Telephone operator	Sandy DePaul
Man	Harold Parente

Student director for the play is Barbara Robinson. Director is Mr. R. Brozler.

Committees for the play are as follows: Make-up--S. Houghton, M. Hallem, D. Strongosky, D. Orenchuk, J. Orenchuk, D. Bertovich, S. Labishak, L. Jackson, R. Zick; Property--cue--K. Casey, J. Dudeck, N. Fratini, P. Edwards.

Usherettes--B. Schwab, M. Haley, J. Baronto, A. Angelo, K. Conley, L. Gavatorra; Programs--C. Dudeck, J. Simpson; Ticket Sellers--J. Roner, B. Wonszewicz; Posters--C. Dudeck, J. Simpson; Prompters--K. Pozniko, M. Rupani, J. Wargo.

Members of the Senior Play cast are: first row, left to right: Mike Halulko, Ken Foflygen, Charles Viloski, George Locke, Harold Parente, James Fiazza, Eugene Alvarez. Second row; Lynda Donati, Marlene Esno, Sandy DePaul, Rudelle Filippini, Sharon White, Caro-

lyn Jones, Barbara Allison, Jane Anderson.

Third row; Candy Vladich, Sharon Williams, Judy Vega, Robin Russell, Mary Jean Korosec, Barbara Robinson, Lorena Harris, Carol Smiley, Lorraine Richey, Patty Canning, Patty Lynn Rotta and Mr. Brozler.



Left to right: George Locke, James Fiazza, Patte Canning and Carol Smiley.

Welcome!

This year there are many new things around the school. The school itself is new. Our student body has been expanded. Many new courses are being offered. To meet with the larger student body and new courses, many new teachers have been added to our teaching staff. A total of 14 new teachers have been added to our faculty. Last week members of the Hi-Lite staff interviewed these new teachers. Throughout the paper you will find the new teachers' pictures along with the interview.

We, the student body of Union high school, would like to welcome all the new teachers of the faculty.

Jeannie Orenchuk To Represent Union

Jeannie Orenchuk was the junior girl who was chosen last spring by the Union faculty to attend Keystone Girls' State College, at Clarion, Pa. The trip is sponsored each year by the Burgettstown American Legion Auxiliary for an outstanding junior girl.

During the week she was there this summer, Jeannie was instructed in civil defense, parliamentary procedure of government, and patriotism. She was also elected mayor of one of the eight "cities" at the camp.

"I wish to thank all who made my trip possible," says Jeannie.

PSAT TO BE HELD HERE OCTOBER 19

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) a shorter version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is specifically designed for use in the guidance programs of secondary schools and by some scholarship programs in screening applicants for scholarship awards.

The PSAT is scheduled for Saturday, October 19, at Union high school. The fee charged by the College Board for each student who takes the PSAT is \$1, which covers the cost of both test materials and services.

Here at Union the PSAT is used as a guidance instrument to help students make decisions about college. Because the PSAT measures the same verbal and mathematical abilities as the SAT, scores from either test may be used to estimate a student's ability to do work at the college level.

Only when the PSAT scores are used with other information about the student can the most valid judgment of his abilities be made.

State Scholarship Exam November 7

This year the annual State Scholarship Examination will be held on Thursday, November 7, 1963. This examination will be administered in Washington County, beginning at 9:00 in the East Washington High School Auditorium located at 524 East Beausse Street, Route 31 East. All candidates are requested to report at 8:45 and they will be excused not later than 12:15.

Based on rank in class, future college plans, and academic achievement, the following senior boys and girls have been selected to represent the Burgettstown Area School District: Patricia Edwards, John Ostap, James Holt, Lorraine Richey, David Patterson, Marcella Dalverno and Patte Canning.

One hundred scholarships valued at \$250 per academic year for four years of college work are awarded to those candidates who earn the highest scores in the entire Commonwealth. Eight scholarships valued at \$200 per academic year for four years of college work are awarded on a county or senatorial district basis.

The annual examination usually consists of both an essay test, on which the candidate is asked to write an essay on one of several specified topics, and an objective test.

The scholarship winner must enter an approved college or university in Pennsylvania no later than the fall term immediately following notification that he or she won an award.

HI-LITE STAFF PREPARES FOR FIRST ISSUE

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exchange editor; Ruth Ann Harris, treasurer; Dave Slasor, photographer and Marlene Esno exchange editor.

Mrs. Spelt New Musical Director

Mrs. Carolyn Spelt is the new musical director, replacing Mr. Reich. She attended Oberlin and majored in music education. In college, Mrs. Spelt was in the chorus. For hobbies she enjoys making bread and watching football. She presently resides in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Spelt states that, the chorus will be singing, as usual, in several school assemblies such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and the annual Spring Concert. They will also perform for local organizations such as PTA's and ladies' clubs.

A new ensemble is being formed and several girls will represent our school in county, district and state chorus.

This year the chorus has expanded to 60 girls.

No Secretaries

This year, unlike past years, no student secretaries have been assigned as yet. Furthermore, Miss Filippini head of the Commercial Department, says it is very doubtful that they will be assigned. The reason she gives for this is that the class schedule has been cut from 8 to 7 periods. Because of this, the commercial students don't have enough study halls in which to do the extra work.

Mr. Reich Moved To Guidance Director

Mr. Reich, formerly a music director of Union High, has moved to the position of junior high counselor. One of the new systems he has innovated is the group guidance classes which meet five days a week in room 206. These classes are designed to solve the problems a freshman may have in school and to help the students decide on future curriculums and occupations.

FOOTBALL SURVEY

What do you think of the coming Fort Cherry game?

Jim Nicksick-This will be our sixth victory.
Kelly Alvarez-It's just another easy game.

Ray Karas-It will be a quiet night if we lose.
Gene LaPosta-It will be an easy victory.

Herby Przenkop-I'll be lookin' for'em.
Barry Alvarez-We'll be burning for our sixth victory.
Gary Wilgocki-it'll be the sixth victory in a nine victory season.

Geno Borio-After we get past California we'll worry about them.
Jim Birkhimer-Not much.

Phil Mavrich-It will be an average game if they show up.
Chuck Kaezyk-We'll run away with it.

EDITORIAL

Our football team is off to another great start this year, and so it should be, entering a new school. Because we're in a new school, there are certain problems which have come about, one of which is not being able to have regular pep rallies before each game. In years past the pep rallies were held during the lunch period. Now a closed lunch period makes this impossible. Time can't be taken each week from class schedule for pep rallies. Not having pep rallies could seriously dampen the school spirit, but so far this hasn't happened. Students seem to be even more enthusiastic at the games. But no matter how enthusiastic you are at the games, there is never enough. You can never be yelling too loud, especially when you've got a great team like ours.

At the first home game, we thought we were making an awful lot of noise in the cheering section, but people on the other side of the field could barely hear us. It's not that we weren't making noise and cheering for our team; it's just that we weren't making enough noise. We were yelling, but not loudly enough.

At the games encourage the people around you to yell with the cheerleaders--don't forget--someone's got to start the action! When one person begins to yell more will start, and before you know it, the whole cheering section will be yelling and doing cheers in such a way that they will be clearly heard. Of course, before the season's over, there will be at least two or three pep rallies and the usual bonfire for the Fort Cherry game.

When we do have pep rallies, be sure to participate and do your share of yelling to give our football team the moral support they thrive on. If there are some cheers that you aren't familiar with, try to learn them. Then come to the game that night and cheer our team on to victory! The season's still young, and we have a lot more games to go--so student body, keep up the good work, and cheer our team on to victory for the remainder of the season, so that this year we will go ALL THE WAY! As I said before, you can never yell loud enough for a team as great as ours!

C.L.V.

Part Time Study Program Available

There will be a part-time college study program for secondary school seniors at California State College. It is also offered to academically gifted and able juniors.

Credits earned in this program are accepted as college credit when the high school student begins college.

The following is offered in the Fall Trimester: Introduction to Philosophy, College English, College Algebra, and Analytic Geometry.

The first class starts October 5, 1963. You may obtain your registration blank from Mr. Gianni.

Mr. Gianni Elected Counselor Head

At a recent meeting of the Guidance Department the Guidance Counselors Roundtable Meeting held at Trinity High School, Mr. Pat Gianni, Guidance Director for the Burgettstown Area School District was elected chairman for the school year 1963-64.

The Guidance Counselors Roundtables is composed of all counselors in Washington County and supervised by Mr. James R. Braden, Assistant County Superintendent.

The functions of the Counselors Roundtable are many, but the primary function enables all counselors to keep abreast of

the trends, projects and experiments on the state or national level.

The next scheduled meeting for the group is October 17th at 1:30 p.m. here at Union high school. The scheduled speaker is Mr. Fred Holmes from the Bureau of Special Services for Pupils, Division of Guidance and Counseling. Mr. Holmes will speak to the group on the topic of "Evaluation of the Guidance Programs in Pennsylvania." This will include the following areas in guidance counseling, testing, follow-up studies, group guidance, occupational and vocational material, placements services, orientation programs, and specialists for consultations and referral.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The word "clique" has been applied to a group of my friends, including myself. I may be wrong, but the word I connect with clique is "snob." I feel this is a very unfair and thoughtless insinuation. I know that I try my best to be as friendly as I know how, and I'm sure my friends feel as I do when I say if there's one type of person I cannot abide, it's a snob. Please let me explain my feelings.

As you enter high school, you make new friends, many new friends. But there always seem to be several different groups which have more in common. It is only natural for a group of people who have a lot in common to become closer friends. Within a class there are many sets of people who associate together, not by force, but because they want to; it is their privilege and right. Why then, is it that only one or two of these groups are criticized?

There is something special about your friends you remember after high school, even though your paths may take you in varied directions. How empty my life should be if I didn't have my friends! I am sure this is not out of line. No matter what age group you're in, you are thrown together with others sharing common interest; this is not only an occurrence in high school.

I don't mean this letter sarcastically. I really and truly don't feel it's right when young people have to have a feeling of guilt because they have a group of close friends; and I don't understand it. I have tried to put the blame on the fact that people who use this term on us don't understand that throughout life people are drawn together by common interest. The word clique, as it is being used, infers something that isn't admirable or that is wrong. I don't understand what is wrong with having your own friends. What is more admirable than being a friend?

PATTE CANNING

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Vault Entered Here

There was an unexpected visitor or visitors at U.H.S. on the weekend of September 20. Upon opening of the school on Monday by Mr. Hall it was found that the vault in the office had been entered into and that there was an estimate of about \$500 in cash taken out. School records and an assortment of checks were not touched. The means of entry into the vault was by a hole through the cement wall next to the safe door. How they entered the high school hasn't been found yet.

State and local police are now working on the case and hope to solve it soon.



Mr. Clarence Patterson
While in the colleges of Edinboro, Pitt. W. & J., and California, Mr. Patterson specialized in Reading, but also took up English and science. At U.H.S. he teaches reading and also enjoys to read in his spare time. While in college, he played football and was in the Beta Xi. He is living in Raccoon, Pa.

Miss Mary Elaine Lazosky
Miss Mary Lazosky, the new 7th grade history and 9th grade civics teacher, resides in Daisytown, Pa. While at California State Teachers College she majored in social studies. Some of the college activities which she participated in are: Kappa Delta Phi, an honor society in Education; Women's Athletic Association; and Lit-

erary Editor of the Monocal, the college yearbook.

Miss Sunda Cornetti
Our new school nurse, Miss Sunda Cornetti, is a graduate of New York University, and the Pittsburgh Women's Medical College Hospital for Nurses' Training. She participated in the Photography Club, International Folk Dancing Club, and the Italian Club. She lives in Washington, Pa., and enjoys traveling.

Mr. William Price
History and Geography were the majors of Mr. William Price while he attended California State. He was in the Geography Club, Science Club, and the Men's Chorus. He resides in Van Voorhis, Pa., and is presently teaching civics and history here at Union.



Mr. John Gabrielli
Sports are one of Mr. John Gabrielli's favorite pasttimes. While at Indiana State he played Varsity Tennis and was in a social fraternity. A major in business education, he now teaches business math and G.B.T. He is a resident of Burgettstown.

Mrs. Barbara Ventresca
Mrs. Barbara Ventresca attended Slippery Rock College and majored in physical education and health. She is presently teaching physical education at Union. She participated in a sorority and in sports and is still interested in sports. She lives in Midway.

Mrs. Deanna Yanni
Speech and English are the subjects that Mrs. Yanni majored in while at California State. She was active in Gamma Phi Chi (social), Delta Epsilon, and the Dramatic Club. Presently residing in Burgettstown, she was added to the high school faculty this year, teaching speech and 9th and 10th grade English. In her sparetime, she enjoys reading.

Mr. Timothy Bartkus
Mr. Timothy Bartkus, the new geography teacher, lives in Monongahela, Pa. California State is where he majored in geography and earth and space science. He was active in the Gamma Theta Upsilon.



Mr. Bruce Dalcanton
While at California State, Mr. Bruce Dalcanton was active in baseball, and he still enjoys it. He majored in biology and now teaches general science at Union. He is living in California, Pa.

Mrs. Carolyn Spelt is the new musical director, replacing Mr. Reich. She attended Oberlin and majored in music education. In college, Mrs. Spelt was in the chorus. For hobbies she enjoys making bread and watching football. She presently resides in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Amy Kaeyzk
California State is the Alma Mater of Mrs. Amy Kaeyzk. Specializing in Elementary Education, she now teaches 7th and 8th grade arithmetic. While in college she participated in the Girls Glee Club, Alpha Psi chapter, the Monocal staff (yearbook), Women's Athletic Association, and was a Representative to the Council. Now residing in Burgettstown, she enjoys following the football games.

Mrs. David Carson
Mr. David Carson is presently living in California, Pa., and he attended California State. He specialized in earth and space science, geography, and general science and participated in basketball, science Fraternity, and the Astronomy Club. He is teaching geography at U.H.S. He enjoys photography and star-gazing.



Miss Helen Bigger
A resident of Burgettstown, Miss Helen Bigger, teaches 7th and 9th grade English. During her attendance at Westminster College, she majored in history and English and participated in the Glee Club.

Mrs. Mary Jean Hanna
20 Hindman avenue, Burgettstown, is the residence of Mrs. Mary Jean Hanna. She went to Indiana State, Pitt and Penn State, majoring in home economics, science, English, and art. She now teaches general science and health. Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Omicron

Phi, yearbook and newspaper staff, and the Modern Dance Club were some of her extra curricular activities. She enjoys listening to classical music and enjoys sewing.

Miss Helene Horovitz
Miss Helene Horovitz, a recent graduate of Seaton Hill College, is now residing in Slovan. Majoring in mathematics, she teaches 7th and 8th grade arithmetic and 9th grade general math. In college she was in the Math Club, N.S.A., Class Council and the College Co.-Op.

Snyder, B. Stimpson, S. Strobe, S. Sweca, L. Taylor, J. Wargo.

October Birthdays

SENIOR BOYS
R. Cunningham, P. Harris, H. Vermeulen, J. Yazevac.

SENIOR GIRLS
J. Baronio, P. Esno, D. Keating, M. Pienkosky, E.

SOPHOMORE BOYS
D. Bundy, W. Diamond, E. Guna, J. Kover, T. Martin, A. Melnyk, L. Pogonovich, J. Romeo.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS
C. Andrikanich, S. Dalverny, R. Doak, A. Esno, J. Mann, H. Messengill, D. McClain, N. Phillips, P. Porchiran, M. Riddle, S. Studa, S. Washna, L. Walton.

JUNIOR BOYS
G. Geis, J. Hanlin, E. Haspel, A. Kapolovich, S. Michalski, T. Petrucci, J. Sabo, P. Scott, D. Smith, C. Walden.

JUNIOR GIRLS
D. Bailey, P. Edwards, L. Hinerman, E. Nicola, M. Nokovich, B. Sendora, K. Smith, C. Zalaznik.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS
E. Bartoletti, B. Milnarcik, B. Nemeth, V. Parks, P. Wasik, M. Zarnick, R. Comport.

SOPHOMORE BOYS
C. Settimore, R. Fender, R. Pietrawski, E. Sarracino, L. Schooles, M. Shuble, I. Toth.

Gridders Believe In Superstitions To Help Win Game

Superstitions help to win football games, according to Coach Pat McGraw's varsity gridders. You don't believe in superstitions? Well, Barry L. Alvarez, senior guard, believes that the team will lose unless he tapes his right hand before the game.

Jim "Bronk" Nicksick, junior halfback, relies on his lucky silver dollar which he carries every game. Senior tackle, Gary "Butch" Wilgocki's charm is his brother, whom he punches before every game.

Waldo Dvorsak, sophomore quarterback, wears the same underwear each game. Herby Przenkop, junior end, wears a lucky sock. Senior, Geno Borio, shaves every Friday night whether he needs it or not. He also kisses his mother before he leaves for the game. The other players, however, don't share this belief!

CINEMA DISCS

Have I Sinned--Journalism class asks Mr. Brozier.

My Boyfriend's Back--Says Senior girls to Mr. Maruschak.

The Thrill of It All--For the Senior Majorettes. Come Blow Your Horn--6th period band.

The Longest Day--From 8:05 to 3:20.

Love is a Ball--For all the steadies.

Then He Kissed Me--1st act of the Senior Play
What Does a Girl Do--When she has to take a shower in three minutes.

Blue Velvet--Girls' new gym suits.

Martian Hop--Sat. Nite dances.

Wham! Mrs. Harris threatens senior boys.

Mutiny on the Bounty--Chemistry class.

Two for the Seesaw--Says Mr. McGraw to his twins.

Days of Wine & Roses--Harold P. during summer vacation.

Wipe Out--Mistakes in typing class.

Fools Rush In--Late comers to classes.

KRAZY KALENDAR

Oct. 9--Cook's day off, Mr. Maruschak dons his apron to scrape plates.

Oct. 15--Classes are shortened while senior high students are excused to go outside and plant grass. Oct. 22--Be kind to "Beatniks" day. Mrs. Harris and Mr. Brozier put on their berets to read hip poetry in all the literature classes.

Oct. 24--Miss Scott sets up a table in the hall in front of the library to sell fire insurance to prospective book borrowers.

Boys Will Come Back Another Time Is Good Bet

Senior High Officers

The following students have been chosen to serve as homeroom officers:

SENIORS
Home Room 211
Mr. Pusateri
President-Barbara Allison, Vice President-Nadine Ciabattari; Secretary-Treasurer-Judi Baronio; S.C. Rep.-Patte Canning.

Home room 212
Mr. Maruschak
President-Rudelle Filippini; Vice President-Jim Fiazza; Sec. Treas.-Patty Edwards; S.C. Rep.--Marlene Esno.

Homeroom 210
Mr. Bohn
President-Gene LaPosta Vice President-Linda Jackson; Sec. Treas. Ray Karas; S.C. Rep.-Beverly Koraldo.

Homeroom 209
Mr. Sauter
President-Carol Smiley; Vice President-Robin Russell; Secretary-Treas. JoAnn Porchiran; S.C. Rep. Patty Lynn Rotta.

Home Room 9
Mrs. Harris
President -Barbara Wonevich, V. Pres.-Linda Taylor; Sec. Treas.-Sharon Williams; S.C. Rep.-Charles Viloski.

JUNIORS
Homeroom 8
Mrs. Edwards
Pres.-Reggie Carr; V. Pres.-Betsy Canning; Sec. Treas.-Dean Allison; S.C. Rep.-Cheryl Cunningham.

Homeroom 10
Mrs. Yanni
Pres.-Phil Esno, V. Pres.-Gary Geis; Sec. Treas.-Jim Hanlin; S. C. Rep.-Jim Hanlin.

Homeroom 11
Mrs. Reich
Pres. -Charles Kaezyk; V. Pres.-Norma Kaste; Sec. Treas.-Donna Harris; S. C. Rep.- Susan Hemphill.

Homeroom 208
Mrs. Pusateri
Pres.-Jim Morgan; V. Pres.-Joe Melnyk; Sec. Treas.-Bonnie Maroni; S. C. Rep.-Rosemary Montequin.

Homeroom 215
Mr. McGraw
Pres. -Mark Sarractno; V. Pres.-Peggy Penderville; Sec. Treas.-Kathy Smith; S. C. Rep.-Judy Pompe.

Homeroom 213
Miss O'Hern
Pres. Barbara Steiminger; V. Pres.-Pete Spott; Sec. Treas.-Pam Spanigiani; S. C. Rep.-Charles Waldon.

SOPHOMORES
Homeroom AC21
Mr. Gabrielle
Pres. Charles Bertovich; V. Pres.-Dave Allison; Sec. Treas.-Wayne Bruce; S. C. Rep.-David Bundy.

Homeroom SC 23
Mr. Thames
Pres.-Ed Guna; V. Pres. Lane Hall; Sec. Treas.-Rich Froats; S. C. Rep.-Ed Guna.



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a teenage problem. I like the boys who are a little older than I am. My parents both agree that I am not yet old enough to go out on dates. When a boy asks me to go out, I always have to refuse. As a result, the boys are turning away from me. What should I do? And, how old do you think a girl should be before she goes out on dates?"
OUR REPLY: How old are you?

is ready for dating is something no one is more qualified to do than parents, who have the responsibility for guiding footsteps in the proper direction.

We grant that the average teenager believes himself or herself "ready" to date long before parents are in agreement. Also, some parents use every tactic in the book to keep their children from dating as long as is possible. Still, it remains a family matter and the wise teenager will recognize that cooperation and consultation with parents on the matter of dating will do far more good than resentment or rebellion.

One thing is sure, however. The boys aren't "turning away from you." The word is out that you aren't dating yet. The line will form again when your parents decide that you can have dates.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.



On April 23, 1963, there occurred near San Francisco, Cal., an event which was unique in both penal and musical history. . . . That was the day Tennessee Ernie Ford and an entourage of Capitol representatives and recording equipment arrived at California's San Quentin Prison for what was probably the first recording session inside prison walls (leave it to Ernie for the unusual and the different) . . . Waiting expectantly for Ernie was a carefully rehearsed, blue-eyed choir of 38 prisoners. . . . Ernie's best-selling catalog of 13 albums has covered a good many of the country's best-loved hymns and spirituals. . . . But We Gather Together is unique in the series. . . . Sung with special conviction are such hymns as A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, Lead on a King Eternal, Are Ye Able Said the Master and others.

Jack Lemmon is known the world over as an actor and comedian supreme but is considerably less famous as a pianist. . . . This doesn't mean he can't do both very well. . . . His debut Capitol album is a case in point. . . . Lemmon stars with Shirley MacLaine in the current motion picture based on the French musical Irma la Douce. . . . At this writing every indication is that the twosome have a hit bigger than their previous collaboration, The Apartment. . . . Here, in the LP by the movie title, Lemmon turns to the keyboard to interpret the delightful musical score of the picture. . . . The instrumental backgrounds and arrangements are the work of Jack Marshall. . . . Lemmon's performances are the result of a rare natural talent, unfettered by written arrangements.



WESTERN GAL . . . Teenager Roberta Shore again this year co-stars as daughter of a Wyoming cattle baron in 90-minute TV presentation of "The Virginian."

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR FOOTBALL TEAM?

Tom Bober--With guys like Barish and Bober, they can't lose.
Joe Yanek--It's all right.
Dotty O'Shanka--I think it's really good and they will go far.
Louey Blengel--The aces are all right.
Jim Dellaria--I think they need more girls to give the team some "Pep".
R. Russell--So far they're looking good.
P. Harris--They'll be undefeated if they continue as they are.
C. Vladich--We'll go all the way!
B. Wonevich--I think we have one of the best football teams we've ever had. I only wish that we could have all the team spirit to go along with it.
Mary J. Korosec--Fabulous! Better than I expected!
Frank DeCook--I'm not answering any crazy questions.
Herbie Przenkop--Considering I'm on the team, it's great!

DO YOU THINK THERE SHOULD BE DANCES AT THE SCHOOL AFTER THE GAME?

Patty Esno--Yes, Because there is nothing to do after the games.
Richard Hillard--Yes, because I like to go to them.
Carl Hamilton--It doesn't matter because there is a dance after in Burgettstown anyway.
Lynda Donati--They give more school spirit, but it would be no use because it would take too long getting up there.
Jim Nicksick--If anyone should have dances, it should be us.
Herby Przenkop--Yes.
Donna Strongosky--Not enough kids went last year, (not enough tall boys).
Jim Tidball--Yes, because it's a bore when they don't have them.
Lois Gavattorta--No, not in this school this year.
Audrey Dunay--No, because not many kids come and many times the other school isn't allowed to come to our dances.
Kathy Casey--Yes, but only if the dances are opened to the other kids.
D. Bailey--Yes, so we don't have to go home so soon.
J. Ostop--Yes, for recreation for the students.
Margie Cook--Yes Sir! Then there would be someplace for the kids to go instead of getting into trouble.
Judy Baronio--Yes, then there would be someplace for the kids to go.

WHAT THE BEST THING YOU LIKE ABOUT THE NEW SCHOOL?

Miss Horovitz--I like everything about it.
Mr. Carson--I like everything about it. The teachers and students are very nice. The whole school is nice.
Mr. Mungello--It's terrific! The students do not realize the advantage they have.
Jim Dellaria--The halls.
Christine Dudeck--Having a locker to myself without Lynda.
G. Wilgocki--The fact that I'm getting out in 9 months.
J. Perkins--Eating in the cafeteria.
Janet Wargo--I don't feel like answering now.
Mrs. Harris--Being able to consider this is my room except for one period so I can spread my junk out.

Homeroom SC 24
Mr. Malone
Pres.-Eugene Mitchell; V. Pres.-Joe Kucic; Sec. Treas.-Joe Roberts; S. C. Rep.-Dennis Mader.

Homeroom BCR 3
Miss Tiano
Pres.-Bonnie Lou Boni; V. Pres.-Rose Marie Comport; Sec. Treas.-Bonnie Dadds; S.C. Rep.-Karen Abate.

Homeroom BCR 1
Miss Filippini
Pres.-Susan Haluko; V. Pres.-Gloria Hoberek; Sec. Treas.-Rosemary Kroscko; S. C. Rep.-Claudia Owens.

Homeroom BCR 2
Mr. Sedlak
Pres.-Richard Yaco; V. Pres.-Ron Stimpson; Sec. Treas.-John Romeo; S.C. Rep.-Eric Vajentic.

Carol Smiley--Playing tag in the cafeteria with the "Senior Girls".
Lynda Donati--Neatness.
Marie Thomas--Cafeteria.

HOW DO YOU LIKE EATING IN THE CAFETERIA?

Patty Griffith--I like it.
Jimmy Hanlin--I don't.
Jack Lochran--It's OK if you want to get stomach poisoning.
Greg Larrish--The food's lousy, but S.Z. is there.
John Chastulik--Ger out of here! 5th Amendment!
Barbara Robinson--Eating in the cafeteria is OK if people don't throw grapes in your beans.
P.L. Rotta--Sometimes the food's good, but there is never enough of it.
U. Diamond--Most of the food is good and there is quite a variety.
Barry Alvarez--I'd like it if the food was better.
Nora Fratini--It's OK if you're on a diet.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE CLOSED LUNCH PERIODS?

John Sabo--I think it is a dirty deal, because I'm losing weight by buying cafeteria food.
Joey Jacobs--I like it because I can see all my women.
Bob Creps--It's just like a prison. All they need is a moat.
Miss O'Hern--For a school this size, that's about all they can do.
Jim Hanlin--I don't like them. Are they going to change them? I want them changed.
Gary Wilgocki--I don't think much of the lunch period.
Jim Nicksick--If anybody needs air, it's me.
Herby Przenkop--Well, I could spend more time with Mr. B. (Ha,Ha).
P. Edwards--We don't get much exercise.
C. Davis--You don't get to see any friends.
Kathy Casey--It's awful you don't get to talk to anyone.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE NEW GYM SUITS?

Sharon Lydick--I don't like them at all, because they're too baggy.
Jean Caleffie--I don't like them.
Pam Suprek--I like them. I think they are pretty. But I don't like the boys!
Tony Metrovich--They're too common. We look like a bunch of jailbirds.
Judy Pompe--They're nice for gym suits if*----
Marlene Drazick--They're too big and crummy.
R. Filippini--I think they're pretty nice.
T. Testa--They're too common.
C. Freese--I like the color and they're cute.
Linda Taylor--They could be worse. Just think if they had elastic around the legs like bloomers!
Bob Fuller--They're so delightful that I can't wait to go to gym class so I can wear it.

Junior High Officers

The following people have been chosen as homeroom officers:

Homeroom 201
Mr. Kimberland
Pres.-Jesse Alonso; V. Pres.-Linda Bianchini; Sec. Treas.-Janet Carter; S.C. Rep.-Jesse Alonso.

Homeroom 202
Mrs. Kaezyk
Pres.-Susan Donati; V. Pres.-Jack Davis; Sec. Treas. Niki Drazick; S. C. Rep.-Debra Dluski.

Homeroom 203
Miss Horovitz
Pres.-Drue Hall; V. Pres.-George Galish; Sec. Treas.-Donagene Jackson; S.C. Rep.-Mike Hanna.

Homeroom 204
Mr. Carson
Pres.-Nancy Kaste; V. Pres.-Dana Maslyk; Sec. Treas.-Carol Kubalak; S. C. Rep.-Jim Michalski.

Homeroom 205
Mr. Bartkus
Pres.-Joseph Michalski; V. Pres.-Phyllis Raiston; Sec. Treas.-Janice Mecanic; S.C.Rep.-Joe Michalski.

Homeroom 206
Ventresca
Pres.-Linda Sinnet; V. Pres.-Adam Rossi; Sec. Treas.-Karen Rometti; S. C. Rep.-Jerry Petricca.

Homeroom 207
Mr. Dalcanton
Pres.-Renay Warchol; V. Pres.-George Yaksic; Sec. Treas.-Patty Trevena; S.C.Rep.-Marie Wonszewicz.

Homeroom 6
Mrs. Lazosky
Pres.-Anita Bongiorno; V. Pres.-Linda Compore; Sec. Treas.-Jesse T. Davis; S.C. Rep.-Kathy Cunningham.

Homeroom CR 7
Mr. Patterson
Pres. David Evantz; V. Pres.-Paul DePaul; Sec. Treas.-Deborah Herbert; S.C. Rep.-Joe Malick.

Homeroom 1
Miss Jackson
Pres.-Terry Jelovich; V. Pres.-Georgia Hilliard; Sec. Treas.-Deborah Hicks; S.C. Rep.-Georgia Kemp.

Homeroom 2
Mrs. Wilson
Pres.-Saundra Moore; V. Pres. Connie Orrick; Sec. Treas.- Ruth Ann O' Shanka; S.C. Rep.-Terisa Rupanil.

Homeroom SC21
Mrs. Hanna
Pres.-Jean Pendracky; V. Pres.-Larry Mitko; Sec. Treas.-Dave Scruppi; S. C. Rep.-Cheryl Smith.

Homeroom SC22
Mrs. Thames
Pres.-Mickey Walker; V. Pres.-Jerald Strope; Sec. Treas.-Greg Wilgocki; S.C. Rep.-Jim Taylor.

Music Room 2
Mrs. Spelt
Pres. Janet Bretlich; V. Pres. -Jerry Barrett; Sec. Treas.-Mark Alvarez; S. C. Rep.-James Bebo.

Homeroom 1
Mrs. Yুক্তich
Pres.-Donald Bywaters; V.Pres.-Marsha Freeland;

Senior Class Officers Elected



It isn't everyone who has two nicknames but Gary Wilgocki does. They are "Butch" and "Chabala". Being Senior Class President is no easy job. He is taking the academic course and studying hard because he plans to go to college. Luckily for Union he takes time to play football, though he says it is one of his "hobbies." He says his other hobby is pestering Mrs. Harris. Steak and French fries are his favorite foods. He is 6' 3" in height, but he refused to discuss any other statistics. Miserable gym classes are what disgust him most. His club activities include Hi-Y and Varsity U.

Whose hobbies are working on cars and going out with Annie? Why, none other than Eugene "Gene" LaPosta. Standing at 5' 10 inches and 160 lbs., he is one of our outstanding football players and also Vice-President of the Senior Class. His activities include playing football and wrestling. He is also in the Varsity U Club and the Hi-Y. He must enjoy eating because his favorite foods are hamburgers, French fries and Pepsi. We found his favorite song to be Sugar Shack. Girls who cheat on their boyfriends are his pet peeves.

Linda Taylor, better known as "Lin" is the new Secretary-Treasurer, of the Senior Class. She is pursuing the academic course and hopes someday to be an X-ray technician.

Sec. Treas.-Gary Borsos; S.C.Rep.-Rhonda Foster.

Homeroom 2
Miss Bigger
Pres.-Deborah Jackson; V. Pres.-Carol Geiger; Sec. Treas.-Roberta Hall; C. Rep.-Lucinda Hall.

Homeroom 3
Mrs. Lunger
Pres.-Robert Merriner; V. Pres.-John Martin; Sec. Treas.-Mary Kota; S.C. Rep.-

Homeroom 4
Mr. Astorina
Pres.-Karen Pescho; V. Pres.-Kathy Panlaha; Sec. Treas.-Charlotte Riggie; S.C.Rep.-Susan Robinson.

Homeroom 5
Mr. Price
Pres. Wanda Sztukowski; V. Pres.-Howard Sweeney; Sec. Treas.-Denise Vuk-sanovich; S.C. Rep.-David Szczerba.

Cooking and sewing are her present interests. We hear she makes delicious fried chicken, which is her favorite food. People who start rumors make her very angry, but everything is fine when she hears her favorite song, "It Took a Long Time." She also enjoys going to movies, especially the ones starring James Darren or Tuesday Weld. In school she is in the Chorus and Girls Ensemble. This year a fashion board has been set up by Montgomery Ward's with advisors from different schools. Lin is the representative from the Senior Class. This blue-eyed blond is interested also in a 5' 10" Duquesne University Freshman.



THE announced subject of a sermon in a Methodist church in New Orleans some years ago was OCTOBER IN THE MOUNTAINS. I did not hear the sermon but I surmised that the crimson and golden hues of October in the mountains had put the preacher in the mood and wisdom of the Psalmist who, about 3000 years ago, wrote, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork."

JUST A THOUGHT:
The human race has survived and prospered through ability to adjust to changing times and changing situations. This is something we should remember next time we recognize so many individual problems as to make the future appear bleak and hopeless.

October is the halfway house between summer and winter, in which dwells the physician who applies a balm for the burn of summer and stimulant for the ice and cold of winter. It is indeed a blessed experience when one is wont to shrug the shoulders and say "There is a touch of fall in the air." Especially, after such a summer as we have had this year.

Let us be thankful for the healing days of October in which we can retrieve, as it were, some of the time and effort we lost when it was so hot that we thought we might fry an egg if we set it, broken, in the sun at noon. Let us not forget that man is an animal that can survive in every land from pole to pole. While this mammal or that may be found only in certain zones and migrating birds ride out changes of seasons, man is found in every place from the haunts of the polar bear to the jungles where the roar of the lion is heard.

Laff Of The Week



"After we're married I must insist you give up bubble gum!"

CANDY by Tom Dorr



HALF-PAST TEEN



Blue Devils Top Madonna In Opener

The Union High School football team opened its 1963 season on a successful bruising victory over a strong Weirton Madonna eleven before a capacity crowd at Hill Stadium.

Halfback Jim Nicksick and end Przenkop scored the Blue Devil touchdowns. Halfback Jim Nicksick's running was the outstanding point of the game. Nicksick, now in his third year with the varsity, picked up 149 yards in 19 carries, an average of 7.8 per try. His touchdown run in the second quarter, of 71 yards, brought the fans to their feet.

The victory was costly to Union, however. Varsity center Jim Birkhimer suffered an injury to his left hip. Tackle Ray Karas suffered a similar injury, although not as serious, while defensive John Dublich broke his arm.

Madonna's only touchdown came on the first play of the fourth quarter, which at that time tied up the score. Madonna almost tied the score in the 4th quarter. They drove to the Union 9 yard line.

Second Half Rally Beats Waynesburg

Friday the 13th proved to be a very unlucky day for the Waynesburg Red Raiders as Union's football team overcame a rugged first half performance to score three touchdowns the final two quarters and defeat Waynesburg, 19-0, before a large crowd at the Waynesburg field.

In recording their second straight victory of the year, the Blue Devils of coach McGraw began defense of their Southwest Class "A" Conference championship on a successful note.

The Union defense again turned in an outstanding effort, limiting the "Raiders" to only six first downs.

Anthony "Waldo" Dvorsak's passing and Jim "Bronk" Nicksick's running were the bright spots for the Blue Devils as the sophomore quarterback connected on eight of eleven passes for 112 yards, and "Bronk" rolled up 71 yards on the ground and caught five passes for another 78 yards. Nicksick scored two touchdowns and end Phil Mavrich tallied the third as he snatched a pass in the end zone.

Junior halfback Reggie Carr also proved to be a big force in Union's second half revival, accounting for 41 yards on the ground.

A real "super duper" play occurred late in the third quarter as Dvorsak, attempting to roll out around his right end, was hemmed in. He lateraled to Carr, who was also caught in a swarm of red jerseys. Reggie, thinking quickly, shot another lateral to Nicksick, and the basketball play resulted in a touchdown.

Chargers-Houston Defeated By 41-33

Halfback Jim Nicksick scored three touchdowns as the Union High School football team won its third game of the season, 41-33 in a free-scoring, penalty-ridden Saturday morning game, at the enemy's field.

Along with Nicksick, quarterback "Waldo" Dvorsak and halfback Reggie Carr starred in this "wild and woolly" affair. Nicksick's touchdowns were on passes of 64 and 86 yards from Dvorsak and on a 69-yard run around left end.

Dvorsak, a sophomore quarterback, hit on 8 of 14 attempts for 220 yards and three touchdowns.

Carr, a junior halfback, scored two touchdowns but was particularly effective on defense. He intercepted one pass, knocked down numerous others, and made a number of key tackles.

"Herb" Przenkop scored the only other touchdown for the Blue Devils on a 21-yard pass from Dvorsak late in the first half.

Although this game was recorded as a win, it could also be a loss. Captain Barry Alvarez, senior right guard, suffered a dislocated elbow late in the first half and may be lost for a month or more.

Union Wins Over B-E For Fourth Win

The Blue Devils took advantage of a break on the opening kick-off covering when no B.E. player covered the ball.

On the second play from scrimmage, "Waldo" Dvorsak passed to Jim "Bronk" Nicksick for 38 yards and a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Dvorsak's 10 yard pass to Herb Przenkop ended a 40 yard drive.

Gene LaPosta got the 3rd six pointer, running five-yards to climax a 60 yard drive.

The Devils who are undefeated and still in the class "A" race travel to California this week. They too are still in contention.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following students were elected by their classmates to serve as class officers this year.

Grade XII
President-Cary Wilgocki
Vice President-Eugene LaPosta
Secretary-Treasurer-Linda Taylor

Grade XI
President-Judy Pompe
Vice President-Peggy Penderville

Grade X
President-Ed Guna
Vice President-Bonnie Bonl
Secretary-Treasurer - Tony Bertolotti.

Late in the final quarter Waynesburg moved to the Union 17-yard line, but the "B" squad "Headhunters" were equal to the occasion and pushed their red-shirt opponents back to the 40, where the ball rested at the final whistle.

SENIOR SENATORS

by Lynna Donati
Well, Seniors, it's finally our last year. How do you like it?

Harold and Bill, how did you like your early vacation?

Seniors: How's your junior play coming along? We know I'll be a success.

Lois, what's this we hear about you taking sugar from Howard Johnsons! Don't you know your sweet enough?

Debbie, when are you Kentucky bound?

Carl, don't you get tired of saying, "Get your cools!"

Bob Fuller, what's that new nickname of yours?

How's Mrs. Harris treating the seniors this year? Is she really as rough as that?

What senior girls play tag everyday at lunchtime.

Carol S., why are you so anxious for Christmas to come? We know you aren't waiting for Santa Claus.

Dave Siasor, we hear, "Only your hairdresser knows for sure".

Karen S., we hear you've been getting a lot of mail from Indiana lately. How's Jim?

Wayne B., we sure liked the way you danced that Friday after the Madonna game.

Lorraine and Patty Lynn, you better start voting for yourself, cause you know what happens. Just ask Mr. Nicksick.

Rudelle, you and Carl make a real tough couple.

Christine and Lynda, what's this we hear about you exchanging clothes in the girls room? Why was that?

JUNIOR JURYMEN

by Judy Vega

Mary Lou Smydo, what's this about Mr. Robertson saying that you eat 9 meals everyday? You're gonna get fat!

Peggy N., wouldn't it be nice if Mr. McGraw would call you by your right name instead of Kathy?

Hey, Pamela R., how do you like Mr. McGraw sending you to the office 6th period with 3 boys, for being late for class? No good, Pam!

Waldo D., Jimmy H. says to stay away from Avelia. He means it, Waldo!

Vickie D., what's this we hear about you wanting to hop on the first plane to Florida to see Clyde? Christmas isn't that far away, Vickie. Is it?

Mr. Brozter, are your English classes better than last year? Tell the truth, Mr. Brozter!

Donna H., do you still get your daily beatings?

Jean P., I hear a tough boy from Fort Cherry wants to date you. Is this true?

P. Suprek, why does Mr. Mungello call you a "problem child"?

Just think, juniors, this is your year for the prom! Good Luck!

Sonny F., will you tell us why you are afraid of Mr. Thames?

P. Spanogians, wouldn't it be better if you would keep quiet and study in 7th period study hall so Mr. Nicksick won't holler at you everyday?

GLANCING BACK

by Kathleen Casey and Marlene Esno

While looking over some old copies of other schools' newspapers, we ran across some jokes and cute sayings that we thought you might enjoy reading again. See if you can remember any of them.

FORT CHERRY

MOTTOS FOR LOCKERS

1. In case of fire, shove all books in.
2. If at first you don't succeed, try summer school.

CARNEGIE HIGH

POEM OF LOVE

He told me that I was pretty,
Lovable and sweet,
And all the things he told me
Just swept me off my feet.
But next time I'll know better,
On that you can depend.
For all the things he told me,
He told to my girlfriend.

TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL

Li'l Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey.
Along came a spider,
Who sat down beside her
and said, "Yeech!"
"Does your Mommy make you
Eat that stuff, too?"

NEW BRIGHTON

A Coach's Dream

A Coach kicked on the Pearly Gate,
His face was scared and cold.
He stood before the man of fate
For admission to the Fold.

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"To gain admission here?"
"I've been a coach, sir," he said,
"For many and many a year."

The Pearly Gates swung open wide,
St. Peter touched the bell.
"Come in," he said, and choose your harp,
"You've had your share of hell."

WASHINGTONHIGH

10 Easy Lessons on Flunking

1. Go to class 10 minutes late.
2. Forget pencil and paper
3. Pay no attention to teachers
4. Sharpen 15 pencils at one time
5. Lose the lessons that weren't prepared
6. Yell to your friends across the room
7. Crack the gum you shouldn't have
8. Throw paper
9. Talk back to teacher
10. Throw all books off desks.

Sophomore Chatter

by Lorraine Richey
Best of luck to the new sophomore cheerleaders: B. Fuller, P. Guiddy, D. Wayson, D. Holland, S. Halulko, B. Waltl.

J. Manni, we hear you've having a rough time in typing class. It's pretty hard to keep from looking at your fingers.

Ed and Tony, what are you two so secret about? Could it be that Ed knows something that Tony doesn't want anyone to find out about?

Anna Marie, we're glad to see you and Gene are back together. Had you been fighting?

Marty, don't tell me you fell off the bus during the fire drill.

Theresa S., we hear you have a crush on a junior boy. Could it be Joe K?

Sandy Z., don't cry in the halls anymore?

We hear you sophomores had a real swingin' hayride! It must have been fun.

Well, we hope that all you sophomores will like biology. Wait till you cut up those poor innocent creatures?

Leslie, who's your new flame? Could it be J. Y.?

S. Wayson, do you like the new boy from Miami?

B. Waltl, we hear you like J.B. I'm afraid there's a certain junior girl that has top priority.

This year's sophomore class really looks like it will go far. You kids should be proud of your class.

JUNIOR HIGH SECTION

QUESTIONS OF THE MONTH

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR FOOTBALL TEAM?
George Mitko--It's good.
Greg Wilgocki--It's great because my big, big, big, brother is on it.

R. T. Davis--I think we are going to go places.
J. Dluski--Maybe they'll go all the way.
C. Wilkins--I think the team is good this year.
Larry Williamson--Like Tony the Tiger, it's GREAT.
Marilyn Kerekes--They must be great. We're winning all the games.

HOW DO YOU LIKE EATING IN THE CAFETERIA.
Mark Alvarez--Eating in the cafeteria isn't bad, but it's the food that bugs me.

Michael DeCook--It's a big mix up.
C. Stevens--I like the food, it's good.
J. Nicksick--Beats eating a dry sandwich.
Mark Stiegel--It's OK, but the food is terrible.
Frank Bertovich--It's OK.

DO YOU THINK THERE SHOULD BE DANCES AT THE SCHOOL AFTER THE GAMES?

Barbara Pescho--Yes, because there is nothing to do after the games.
Michael Harris--Yes, definitely because I don't like to go home early.
J. Carter--No, I get home too late.
P. Hamilton--Yes, so there is something to do.
Judy Scott--Most definitely. Then there would be someplace to go instead of parking.

WHAT'S THE BEST THING YOU LIKE ABOUT THE NEW SCHOOL?

Johnny Delich--It's OK
Jimmy Waters--The cafeteria
Joe Malich--The neatness and the teachers
R. Quader--There is better facilities
E. Fender--It's neat
David Vraninin--You get to change classes instead of sitting in one seat all day.
Daniel Takah--Pretty girls.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE CLOSED LUNCH PERIOD?

Choup Rossi--I think it's moldy.
George Dally--It's O.K. I guess.
George Parrish--It doesn't matter to me, but I like them opened.
Denny Donati--I don't like it.
Q Heckman--You should mind your own business while eating lunch.
N. Drazick--I don't like it. There should be a break at lunch time.
Cynthia Kleer--I don't like them.
Lester Van Gorder--I don't like them. I think we should be allowed to go outside.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE NEW GYM SUITS?
Iris Pogonovich--I don't like them because they're one piece.

Ruth Ann O'Shanka--Yes, because I like the style.
Mark Alvarez--Crazy!!!!
G. Conklin--They look nice but they are all the same.
Rosemary Roner--They're OK if you like wearing your clothes roomy.
David Shipman--They're very big and air-conditioned

Gossiping Gerlie

NINTH GRADE

by Sharon Williams

Welcome, freshmen, the upper classmen of the Jr. high.

Are your girls getting ready for cheerleading try-outs already?

How do you kids from Catholic school like U.H.S.?

Francie Dellarta, do you allow Jerry to talk to the girls yet?

Hey, Larry W., when are you gonna leave poor B.C. alone?

Moe, why don't you and Scush look alike? (You are twins aren't you?)

Just think, freshmen, the seniors would be razing you now if it weren't for the Board of Education. Teresa, how's Jessie lately? Still have his ring? Cute, aren't they?

Too bad you boys can't go out for varsity. You came to late!

Have you found any mice in the waste paper basket?

Too bad you frosh can't go to the senior high dances (if we ever have any.)

Dana Maslyk, pretty nice ring you have. What color's the tape on the back?

Don't bend over anymore, Ray, your books aren't worth \$7.50, are they?

What's this Trudi? Jerry Kranak? Francie? I get it--a triangle?

You're good looks didn't get you out of 3 whacks, did it Choup?

Judy Scott, watch out for the boy's locker room. You might get a shock!

When are you going to give Larry a big smile, Saunie? Come on!

Congratulations on your first anniversary, Linda S. and Gussie.

Hey, Ray, how come Mrs. Thames tore your notebook in half. Small notebook, small mind, huh?

Gossiping Gerlie

EIGHTH GRADE

by Susan Sulca

I hear Mr. Carson caught you doing your Miss America talent dance in geography class Becky C. You better watch out!

Marilyn Kerekes and Cathy Hallam, what happened about the towels in gym class? Watch those knees!

Hey kids, how does it feel to be in high school?

I hear some of you kids are having a hard time reaching those top lockers. You better bring a stool.

Hey, Davie Evantz, don't you think history is a little harder this year than it was last year? Study hard, Davie, you'll make it. We hope!

J. Strobe and H. Strobe, are your teachers having a hard time telling you two apart? Better figure something out!

Who is the cute eighth grade girl Jim Taylor has flipped over?

S. Finding, which one of the Strobe twins are you going with now?

Take it easy, Eddie S., at football practice, we need you.

Congratulations to Jim Taylor, Jerald Strobe and Harold Strobe for really going to the head of their class. We know you will do a good job.

HOROVITZ'S

Department Store

Slovan

BILL SERINI'S

Barber Shop

Slovan

TONY LAPELLA

Auto Repair Service

Slovan

BECKNER'S

Fruit Farm

R.D.Z. Avella

E. M. GILLESPIE

Eldersville

DUGGIES

For The Best

Pizza In Town

BURGETTSTOWN

Pepsi-Cola Co.

Burgettstown

CONKLIN'S

Service Station

Langeloth

VALLINA'S

Market

Langeloth

KRAZY KALENDAR

October 3--Junior High has complete control of the high school as the seniors skip the day.

October 11--The 9th grade wears Fort Cherry's colors and everyone from good old U.H.S. disowns them.

October 15--All Jr. High students will meditate for one moment upon the "old" U.H.S.

October 17--The janitors bring out all the ladders for the 7th graders so they can reach their lockers. (Especially the top lockers).

October 31--The seniors send out the Jr. High to get candy for them. Trick or Treat.

CINEMA DISCS

Wham!--Says Mr. Mer-vosh

Mutiny on the Bounty--Appearance of shower rooms at the end of the day

My Boyfriend's Back--Says Mrs. Cunningham to Bill Skidmore.

Come Blow Your Horn--Mr. Snyder screams in band.

The Longest Day--From 9:00 to 4:10.

The Thrill of It All--For the 7th graders changing classes.

Surfer Girl--Junior high girls in the showers.

Martian Hop--Art class on the first bell.

Blue Velvet--Miss Horowitz's voice.

One Fine Day--Freshman will be sophomores.

Easier Said Than Done--Teachers and their homework.

TUCCI'S

Garage

Slovan

RACCOON

Garage

Raccoon

SHADY LANE

Tavern

Bulger

LOUNDER & BOLOGNA

FORD Sales

Burgettstown

LANGELOTH

Townsite

Langeloth

ALLISON'S

Service Station

Burgettstown

BETTY'S

Restaurant

Burgettstown

Gossiping Gerlie

SEVENTH GRADE

by Judy Roner

Hey, Faye, what have you and Fritzie been doing down in the cafeteria lately? Why don't you tell us about it?

Kathy, why don't you make up your mind between Eddie and Malvin. I hear they both have a crush on you.

What's this I hear about Josephine and John T.? Could this be true, Josie?

Hey, Karen P., what's this I hear about you and Michael sitting on the bus together? You better watch it.

Donald S., what's the enjoyment you get out of shocking people? Why don't you tell us so we can try it!

Hey, Vickie and Rosemary, I hear you both have a crush on the same boy. Could this be Bobby M.?

Dave S., why are you and Debbie S. always shocking each other?

DUGAS'

Beer Distributor

Slovan

DANTE'S RESTAURANT &

SUN VALLEY SUNOCO

Burgettstown

DELFRATE

Packing Co.

Slovan

LEUNIS & HERMES

Service Station

Bulger

BILL BRUNNER'S

Barber Shop

Langeloth

LAWSON & DELLARIA

Sales & Service

Burgettstown

PETRUCCI'S

Market

Burgettstown

GOOTCH'S

Barber Shop

Burgettstown

RICHEY'S

Slovan

LOUIS DALVERNY

Barber Shop

Burgettstown

Freshman Class Elects Officers

DEAR ABBY

Sept. Birthdays

FRESHMEN BOYS

G. Conklin, L. Corrick, D. Diley, T. Fisher, J. Fritch, M. Hanna, J. Kuzyzk, T. Maverich, M. Stiegel, R. Thornburg.

FRESHMEN GIRLS

S. Clark, S. Conley, J. Kavensky, H. Yakovich.

8th GRADE BOYS

F. Bertovich, J. DePaul, G. Farner, B. Latshaw.

8th GRADE GIRLS

C. Aisap, E. Caleffie, M. Drazick, G. Kemp, S. Moore, D. Murphy, M.M. Orenchuk, D. Yukevich.

7th GRADE BOYS

D. Vuksanovich, L. Reed, C. Pradetto.

7th GRADE GIRLS

D. Anderson, R. Camp, D. Delich, R. Gonzalez, R. Hall, J. Jackson, S. Robertson.



This year the Freshmen Class has chosen their president. He is Jesse Alonso, better known as "Jes". Jes, a junior high football player, is 5' 7 1/2" tall and weighs 130 lbs. Musically inclined, Jes rates "Monkey Time" as his best song and Mr. Reich as his favorite singer. His favorite actor and actress are John Wayne and Jane Mansfield respectively. For a hobby, Jes collects coins. His hearthrob is "Sandi." His future plans are to take the academic course and become a doctor.

As Vice-President this year of the Freshmen Class chose Jerry Kranak. Jerry is a fullback on our junior high football team. His favorite food is pizza and he enjoys the antics of comedian Red Skeleton. One pet peeve of Jerry's is the lunch period; he doesn't like it. "The Four Seasons" are his favorite vocalists and "Be My Baby" is his favorite song. Jerry plans to enter the academic course and to be an engineer.

Linda (Pole Kitty) Jones is the new secretary-treasurer for the Freshmen Class. Linda is a member of the band and has such interesting hobbies as collecting stamps and playing touch football. She enjoys listening to the song, "More" and the recordings of the "Platters." A former Girl Scout, Linda is now a member of the F.H.A. Linda will enter the academic course and be anything—except a teacher.

The following students were elected by their classmates to serve as class officers this year.

Grade IX
President—Jesse Alonso
Vice-President—Jerry Kranak

Secretary—Treasurer—
Linda Jones.

Grade VIII
President—Jim Taylor
Vice-President—Jerry Strobe

Secretary—Treasurer—
Harold Strobe

Grade VII
President—Thomas Patterson
Vice-President—Michael Yesko

Secretary—Treasurer—
Christine Mader

Tom Swifties

1. "I will finish the operation now," Tom said cuttingly!

2. "I fell into the water," said Tom wetly!

3. "You have the charm of Venus," Tom murmured disarmingly.

4. "Our group had 32% more cavities," said Tom with a crestfallen smile.

5. "My wife's not easy to get on with," he remarked shrewdly.

6. "What I like to do on a camping trip is sleep," said Tom intently.

7. "I've been looking forward to this ride," said Lady Godiva shiftlessly.

8. "An epidemic?" He asked fluently.

9. "I've lost my crutches," Tom said lamely.

10. "Accidents will happen," Captain Hook said offhandedly.

11. "Pull up your shoulder strap," said Tom revealingly.

12. "That dog has no pedigree," he muttered.

13. "He's about your size," Tom observed fittingly.

Top Ten

1. Be My Baby
2. Cry Baby
3. Blue Velvet
4. Surfer Girl
5. And Then He Kissed Me
6. Walkin' Miracle
7. That Sunday, That Summer
8. Heat Wave
9. He's The Kind of Boy
10. Mickey's Monkey

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Dear Abby;

Do you think a girl 14 years old is old enough to go out on a date? I want your opinion to show my mother. She won't let me go out. My boyfriend is 14 too. I think I'm old enough.

Dying with Curiosity

Dear Curious,

It depends on how mature you are. I know of some middle age men and women who act as though they were teenagers. You must remember that it's a proven fact that boys are always a little less mature than the girls when they're at your age. You must always listen to your mother, too. She probably knows best. If she approves and you think you are old enough, it's O.K. with me.

Abby

DEAR ABBY:

I like some boy but he don't know it and I'm scared to tell him, I like him an awful lot.

P. R.

Dear P.R.

The first thing I'd do is to freshen up on my grammar. Did you ever think that he likes you but is afraid to take the first step because you use bad English. After you feel that you are able to speak correctly, walk up to him and tell him how you feel. That is probably your best bet.

Abby

Dear Abby;

Why do some of the girls around U.H.S. like to hurt the other girls? Just because a boy likes a girl, his old girlfriend wants to hurt his new one. Why can't she forget him and look for a free male, not someone else's? Please help me!

In Need of Help

Dear In Need of Help,

Some girls treat their boyfriends like toys. They have them for a while, break them up and then throw them away. But then let someone try and pick them up! It's impossible. If you are reasonably sure that this boy doesn't care for his old girlfriend anymore, you could ask him to tell her to leave you two alone. In a nice way, of course!

Dear Abby:

Some kid is bothering me because he likes me, but I hate him! Will you please tell me what to do. I ignore him, but it doesn't help.

Bothered

Dear Bothered:

Why don't you change your battle tactics? If this friend of yours is like most boys, he'll keep pestering you. One of these days you give him the surprise of his life. Tell him that your mother would like him to come over and help clean out the garbage can and the cellar. Explain to him that these are the assigned duties of a future son-in-law. After a while you not only lose your pestering friend, but you'll get your cellar cleaned out as a bonus!

Abby

October Birthdays

FRESHMEN GIRLS

C. Allison, B. Chastulik, J. Cook, K. Gratchen, K. Jackson, T. Latella, C. Tonetti.

FRESHMEN BOYS

J. Marjevich, B. Mermom, C. Pappas, G. Williams.

8th GRADE GIRLS

R. Creps, K. Cunningham, D. Donley, B. Esno, G. Hillard, F. Hoberek, K. Jancart, S. Janowitz, R. Kopolovich, P. Riddle, B. Rigo, T. Rupan, D. Sulca, A. Thompson.

8th GRADE BOYS

D. Brown, R. Andrikanich, R. Brown, D. Daley, F. Korpos, G. LaRue, D. Robertson, H. Strobe, J. Strobe, J. Taylor, J. Wiles.

7th GRADE GIRLS

S. Hoberek, G. Keys, K. Kyluck, V. Pavlich, D. Swartz.

7th GRADE BOYS

W. Gilbert, G. Hamilton, R. Harris, J. Link, R. Macugoski, G. Massey, D. Szczerba.

Junior High Bows

The Junior High football team of Union High School opened its 1963 season with a heartbreaking defeat, 13-7, at the hands of the Cecil J.V.'s. It was a hard-fought game, and the team showed good spirit in the contest. The J.V.'s only touchdown was scored by D. Scruppi and the extra point was made by a run by A. Rossi.

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