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Students Take Office Practice

"For the first time in the history of Pittsburg High School, the course in Office Practice and Secretarial Training has been placed on a vocational basis," stated Miss Nelson, instructor.

"There are two main prerequisites for this course — one year each of shorthand and typing. It is recommended that students be 16 years of age and they must be senior's," concluded Miss Nelson.

Training Is Practical

"During the senior year, students are given more intense training in dictation, transcription, typing, business filing, business English, business mathematics, record keeping, and personality development," she said, smiling.

Students are employed on the job a minimum of 15 hours a week for a period of 30 weeks during the school year. Employers pay the prevailing wage rate of employees in similar work in the community and comply with the Wage and Hour Law," she continued.

Nearly all are working

There are 15 students in the class, and nearly all have jobs. The others will be placed in positions soon.

"I enjoy this very much, and everyone is taking a real interest," concluded Miss Nelson.

Senior Service Scouts Roam Ozarks On Recent Camping Trip

"Is every body on?" That was Josephine Joens, who was in charge of the Senior Scout Gypsy trip to the Ozarks last week end.

Fifteen P.H.S. scouts loaded up at the high school at 4:00 Friday. Then the bus went to Forth and Broadway to pick up six Parsons scouts. After waiting for over an hour, the bus finally left without two of the Parsonites. It seems that

Hi - Y Members Have Purpose in Life

"Hi-Y is not a bunch of sissies," stated Mr. Huffman, "It is composed of boys from all groups of our school that have one main purpose in mind."

The first meeting was held on Sept. 19. Reverend Arthur Armstrong was the guest speaker. He spoke on "Why Hi-Y?"

The following week the group met in individual chapters. The general theme was, Getting Acquainted. Mr. Biddle and Mr. Cline will serve as new sponsors this year. Mr. Biddle formerly had charge of Hi-Y in Roosevelt.

Mr. Cline will serve as the sponsor of The B.V. Edworthy, Joe Dance Chapter. Don Oyerman is president; Harvey Grandle, vice-president; Bill Bennett, secretary; Bill Brumbaugh, treasurer.

David New, Bunny Carlson chapter will have Mr. Biddle as its sponsor. President is Ray McDaniels; vice-president, Dan Martin; secretary, Frank De Gasperi; Treasurer, John Grisham.

Mr. Huffman is the sponsor of the J.L. Hutchinson, Jimmie Welch chapter. Roger Halliday is president; Bill Buford, vice-president; Richard Lance, secretary; Bill Nelson, Treasurer.

Boswell Elected Student Council Head

Seymour Collects Character And Foreign Dolls For Pastime

Marilyn Seymour has a difficult time keeping track of her children. Yes, she has 70 foreign and character dolls. Marilyn started her collection while she was very young and now has dolls from eighteen foreign countries. There are all kinds of dolls in her collection: dolls made from banana stalks, corn stalks, match sticks, and bamboo, ranging in size from a tiny three-fourths of an inch to one and one-half feet tall.

Snow White, Scarlet O'Hara, Jiminy Cricket, a Catholic nun, and choir boy are among Marilyn's dolls.

Appreciate Letters Woods-Grandle

Sixty-seven PHS students cooperated with the Booster in writing the chain letters to Mr. Woods and Harvey Grandle. The letters were mailed Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Woods has asked the Booster staff to express his deepest appreciation for all the cards and letters students and teachers have sent him during his illness. "Tell the kids I hope to be back soon, and I surely appreciate how nice everyone has been", he said.

One of the dolls everyone will be interested in seeing is a "half-doll" from Mexico. This "half doll" looks like any other doll from the back, but on turning it around, one gets a surprise, as the front is completely blank!

"I think the most interesting experience I had in getting a doll was the time I sent to Italy for one," Marilyn smiled. It was really thrilling to receive it in the mail from such a distance."

Don't miss seeing Marilyn's hobby exhibited in the hobby case in the front hall.

Teen - Town Starts Activity Program

One hundred and ninety five teen ager met at the YMCA this past Tuesday evening for the first meeting of TeenTown this season.

Teen town will be a regular event every Tuesday from 7:30 till 10:30. Plans are also being made to hold Teentown after football games. The first of this type meeting is planned for the game on Oct. 11. According to the sponsors, Mrs. Roy Price and Mr. Gardener, the organization of Teen Town is slightly different from last year's plan.

The price of admission, 10¢, will be used to buy new records and help finance parties. Wilma Ketterman is in charge of the next meeting and she will be assisted by Martha Albers, Catherine McNew, and George Nickleson.

The next meeting, last held in the game room, will take place in the gymnasium. A great deal of interest was shown by the teen agers and all agreed that teen town was much better than last year.

Booster Gains New Subscribers

Forty-three Lakeside Junior High students are now subscribers to the Booster. Everyone is glad that these students are interested enough in PHS to become subscribers to the school paper.

This week the Booster staff presented a program at each of the junior high schools, showing the students a few of the headaches involved in putting the paper out.

Subscriptions from Roosevelt are still coming in thick and fast, but have not been counted yet.

The Booster is very happy to welcome these new readers, and hopes that they will enjoy reading the paper.

Superintendent And Five Teachers Attend Meeting

Superintendent Small, Mr. White, Mr. Ludlum, Mr. Briggs, Miss Elliott, and Miss Nelson will go to Parsons Oct. 8-9 for a zone meeting.

The purpose is to strengthen local teachers clubs by building up a professional feeling among teachers.

ATTENTION:— Read the second page of Scholastic Roto this week.

Slavens, Nelson, Nixon Chosen To Head Class Officers For '46-'47

Bennett To Auction Lost Articles Monday

Going! Going! Gone! Sold to the little girl with the red sweater and turned up nose. Now ladies and gentleman, who will bid \$10 on this used but good as new fountain pen?

Such will be the "goings on" next Monday when the Booster Staff will auction off all the miscellaneous articles that have been lost in school during the past year. This auction will be held in the auditorium promptly at 12:30.

Auctioneering for the sale will be Bill Bennett. Mary Lou Latty and Barbara Wintle will check the articles out and and the money in.

Anyone wanting anything from a coat to a hairpin, be sure to attend the auction!

School Gets Much Valuable Equipment

Four new sewing machines, a new 24 inch planer, a new mortiser and foley saw filer, - This is just part of the new equipment that P.H.S. students will have to work with this year.

Miss Gable's clothing classes have four new sewing machines to aid them in their sewing. Just watch the girls pep up their garment production with these two new Singer electric sewing machines, and the two new Singer treadle machines.

The girls are all rightfully proud of the new cot and mattress in the girl's dressing room.

Watch the results of the work on tables, magazine racks, wall shelves, chairs and other articles boys are making in the Woodwork Department since they have the new 24 inch planer, the mortiser, and the Foley saw filer.

The students in the Mechanical drawing classes are benefiting in the neatness of their work, and their grades, since they have 21 new sets of mechanical drawing instruments.

New Teacher Enjoys Golf

It is easy to recognize this newcomer by his infectious grin. Mr. Cline has been a member of the cold reception by Pittsburg. Due to the housing shortage he, his wife and their three small daughters were forced to live in a one-room cabin until they were able to take possession of their house.

Majoring in chemistry, Mr. Cline graduated from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and took graduate work at the college here. This summer he completed the master's degree at K.S.T.C., doing research work in visual education.

For the past three years Mr. Cline has been a member of the Army Air Corps, teaching aircraft mechanics in Mississippi and doing pre-flight inspection at New Orleans.

For relaxation and fun, he likes tennis and golf. Those in photography club can tell you what his favorite hobby is.

"I like the city of Pittsburg and PHS very much", he smiled.

Melvin Boswell edged out a close victory for Student Council President by 16 votes. Joan Hughes became Vice-President with no opposition. Mary Lou Latty placed a first by six votes for secretary-treasurer.

Dan Slavens rated president of the senior class; Bob Walker was elected vice-president; the secretary chosen was Marilyn Mosier; and the only treasurer candidate was Beverly Mattivi. Bonnie Johnson and Frankie DeGasperi were chosen cheerleaders.

The juniors chose as President, Bill Nelson; Vice President, Martha Gintzell, Secretary, Mary Canny; treasurer, Betsy Thomas. Cheerleaders are Lillian Prideaux and Jerry Davidson.

The sophomore class, elected as president, Jeanine Nixon; vice president, Jimmy Mitchell; secretary, Lois Griffith; and Esther Green, treasurer. Bill Nicholson and Jackelene Clanton will be cheer leaders.

Small Compliments Crowd On Attitude

"The Board of Education planned several new changes for this year, a new vocational department, and text book system", stated Superintendent Small.

"Apparently students have not appreciated the decorating of the building, because I have seen evidence of misuse. I also think the campus is very untidy", said Mr. Small.

He concluded, "I want to congratulate the students for their splendid attitude at the game Friday. I am very proud of the rating we received last year and I hope we will receive the same next year."

Dramatic Feasts In Store For PHS

Dramatic feasts are in store for Pittsburg play lovers during the coming school year.

At present 6 plays are scheduled to be presented during the school term. There will be a Jr. and Sr. play, "A Date With Judy," "What A Life," "Spring Green," and "Spring Fever." These will be under the direction of Mr. Tewell the dramatics, speech, and debate instructor. He is also planning to present several one act plays for assembly programs.

The dramatic Class is studying the history of drama, technique of acting, and of stage lighting, scenery, and make-up.

There will be different type plays given this year, serious and comedy. This class meets in the Little Theater. Mr. Tewell stated, "This is one of the finest rooms for this type work I have seen."

Mr. Tewell stated, There are 14 girls and 3 boys in my dramatics class. Whenever a class is as unbalanced it makes it difficult for the class to have many plays. Perhaps more boys haven't become interested because this class is new and they think it is for girls. One of the best actors I have had was a boy who was an all state football player.

He concluded, We hope to have a number of plays throughout the year.

THINK IT OVER

Pittsburg Rates National Recognition In Picture Sheet

Colorful costumes, and handmade articles, were part of a project for the United Nation's that Miss Lanyon's home-room made last year.

The Booster took a picture of the project and published it. It was sent to Scholastic Roto which gives nation-wide publicity to school's activities. As a result, the Roto sent a check to the Booster for \$3 and said that the picture would be published in the first issue.

The Booster, students, and Miss Lanyon, all have a right to feel proud of this honor.

The photo was taken by Paul Gilliland, a graduate of last year.

Now Is Time To Work For Those Good Grades

Only four more weeks to go. Yes, four weeks from now, students will receive those dreaded, or welcome, grade cards.

How many students will be disappointed? How many will be all smiles on "judgment day?"

Are students going to face their parents and say, "Aw, dad, the teacher just don't like me?"

Now is the time to start working on assignments so no one will be long-faced four weeks from now.

Mary Lou Latty

Cold Weather Brings Sweaters

Brr — Its winter! Everyone is getting out his or her winter underwear and flannel nightgowns..

Now is the time for outside jaunts such as weiner roasts and hay rides. What could be more perfect on a brisk autumn evening than to build huge crackling bonfires and roast weiners and roast marshmallows?

By the way, does anyone know where a fellow could buy some weiners and marshmallows?

If one dresses right, he can stay warm. For girls, jeans and heavy sweaters with a leather or wool jacket is just the thing. Boys look "sharp" in jeans and bright plaid shirts, Mackinaws or leather jackets fitted in nicely too.

JIM SMEDLEY has a pretty bright red sweater. Looks pretty warm. RICHARD CHIAPETTA also has a red and white ski sweater that looks neat for an outing. DONNA FENNIMORE'S red turtleneck sweater is eye-catching too.

Its wise, "kids," to prepare well for a hike or outside party on these cool autumn evenings.

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'Betty' And 'Bill' Popular Names

Did you ever wonder why so many people seemed interested when you merely yelled, "Hey Betty", at our favorite girl friend as you met in the hall? Well, maybe this can explain a few things.

Did you know that there were 14 BETTYS roaming the halls of P.H.S. this year? Mary is another old, but favorite name. P.H.S. can boast 13 MARYS this year. The PATS and JOANS rank third place with 12 on their polls.

Other common names of the female scholars are JACQUE or JACKIE, MARILYN, BARBARA, MARTHA, DOROTHY, BONNIE, LOIS, CAROL, MARJORY and LOUISE.

Some girls in P.H.S. have names that are unique as well as charming. For instance, these are some unique names-FANITA, VALENE, VELVA, NEVA and DAPHENE.

You are probably wondering what the favorite name is among the lads of P.H.S.-BILL ranks first with 26 boys claiming it as a title. The BOBS and BUDDYS are second with 23 to their credit. There are 12 DONS in P.H.S. and the JOHNS and JIMS have an even draw with 11 boys to each.

Other favorite names among the boys of P.H.S. are: DICK, CHARLES, JACK, RAY, GEORGE, HAROLD, CARL and CLARENCE.

What's in a name? —Well it's plain to see that in P.H.S. there are many names and much in a name!

Four Girls Carry Money In Kettle

Noticed, four of our sophomore girls — Martha Boulware, Betty Jean Pipkins, Lois Griffith and Esther Green, going down Broadway carrying a case of Pepsi-Cola, and a kettle of money.. Are you starting out early to work your way through college girls? Couldn't be too bad though, they were chaperoned by one of our watchful seniors.

Meeting People Gives PHS Girl Harrowing Experience

Are you shy? Do you freeze up when you meet people? In an effort to see if most people are hard to get acquainted with, I determined to meet five strangers and study their reactions. Tucking my notebook under my arm, I started merrily down the street, ready

Carol Burke

to pounce upon some poor, unsuspecting victim.

In looking for the most interesting faces among the crowd, I found my gaze...believe it or not...more often attracted to the handsome ex-G.I.'S returning from their college classes. Very interesting! "Remember, this is purely scientific," I kept telling myself, "Keep your mind on your business!"

Strangely enough, the first person I met WAS a young man...very young...only three years of age! Glancing up at the handsome faces of the six-footers, I felt a little tug at my skirt, and a tiny little voice piped, "Mama!"

Surprised, to say the least, I looked down into a round little face, framed in a halo of GOLD CURLS. Two big tears were running down the grimy cheeks, as he cried over and over again, "Mama! Mama!" Moved with pity for the little fellow, and also by peculiar glances people were giving me, as though I were to blame for his plight, I got out my handkerchief, dried his tears, and tried to find out what the trouble was.

It seemed that he had already spoken the only word he knew, so taking his hand, we started out to find his mother. Going past Woolsworth's store, he cried, "Mama!" a little louder than usual, and ran into his mother's arms.

In summing up the whole experience, I got a quick grunt from a hurried business man and had to shout at a deaf old lady. I made friends with a sweet ten year old girl, and colored up like a newly painted barn when a sailor got fresh. All in all, it was very interesting, and I came to the conclusion that most people are easy to become acquainted with.

Teen Age Research Makes Discoveries



ENNIS MARTIN

When buying note-book paper, it would be wise to buy a 10 cent package. There is 3 times as much paper as in a 5 cent package.

There are 196 lockers on first floor in the Senior High. In comparing an average sized man and woman's handkerchief, it was found that a man's handkerchief is 1 and one half times larger than a woman's.

Our hard working students have to climb 32 steps to get into our building.

Flood Lights Accentuate Building

P. H. S. shines at night. The graduating class of 1946 decided that flood-lighting the front of the building would improve its appearance to motorists or pedestrians passing on Broadway.

In order to make this a reality they purchased the two floodlights that are now on the standards west of the building. Student's opinion is high in it's praise for this added feature to the campus.

Students Oppose Military Training In Peacetime For Teen-Agers

Considering the present condition of the world, a Booster reporter asked seven students the question, "Do you favor the peacetime training of boys and girls for military service?"

Here are their answers:

BONNELL TURNBULL—No, I don't. There are enough men in this country between the ages of 21 and 35 without taking the boys who just finish their high school. These boys aren't mature enough to be put into a standing army.

NEIL OEHME—I believe that peacetime training would broaden the minds of boys, but I believe the training of girls would be unnecessary, for girls have little place in military service.

BARBARA LEHMAN—No! We just finished fighting a war to stop other countries from forming large armies. This war was to stop all wars, but if we maintain a large army, the other countries ought to be able to keep large armies too. It would be said that this army would be used to prevent war, but if the representatives from the different countries would sit down together and think and talk over their differences, we would get along much better.

RONALD HENRY—Yes, because it will build the young folks of America up to a healthy standard.

NORMA STOTTS—No, because the United States sets an example for the other nations, and they would think we were preparing for war.

Inflation Raises Lunch Prices

Lunches for P.H.S. students this year will cost more than in previous years, due to the higher prices of food.

Most helpings of food have risen from 1 to 4 cents. Bread and butter, which is considered the staff of life, has risen from 1 cent to 2, chili from 7 to 10 cents, meat has also gone up 3 cents. All drinks, ice cream and candy are the same price as last year which is 5 cents.

Mrs. Babcock, who is in charge of the cafeteria, said, "We are serving about the same number of faculty members and students this year as last."

A meal costing 30 cents last year will cost from 5 to 7 cents more this year.

Although it will take a few pennies more to buy a nourishing lunch this year students and faculty members are never the less taking advantage of the cafeteria's convenient location and tasty food.

Opinions Differ On Best Courses

Students enroll in certain high school courses for two reasons. 1. The subject is required. 2. They think they will like it. A staff reporter asked several students what their favorite subjects were. Their answers were as follows: MARGARET ANN HURST, a senior, said, "I like government because I think it's interesting." RAY MCDANIEL said, "I like Solid Geometry because of the charming teacher." ROBERTA EVANS said, "I like chorus for the simple reason I like to sing." BOB SCALET, a senior, said "I like to give and hear book reports so you can guess my favorite subject is English." ROSMARY CRESS said, "I enjoy gym best of all I have so much fun with MISS MESSENGER." MARTHA ALBERS said, "Distributive Education its very worth while." BOB HEDGECOCK, a junior, said, "My favorite subject is American History because I have always been interested in history."

DON OVERMAN—I do not think it would help the boys. No, definitely for the girls. I really don't see how it would do much good for the boys though. The next war will be atomic, and I don't see how it would do much good for us to have training now, for the weapons in the next war will be completely different from those we have now.

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

You may be one of those people who think that the lost and found drawer is in the office just for Miss Adam's amusement, but you'd be surprised what you'd find in there if you'd look. ENNIS MARTIN had her faith restored in human nature while she and MARY LOU LATTY were cleaning out the drawer. It happened that she ran across some strangely familiar trunk keys, and she's still running around, babbling like an asylum inmate who had just discovered her long lost gold mine. Not that she ever expected to see those keys again. Moral: You, too, may find something!

— It's A Pity! —

- D.arling BILL REED, R.ed CECIL WILSON, A.athletic TED HOFFMAN, G.abby GUESS WHO, Ornery GENE ZIMMERMAN, N.ew LOREN PHELPS, S.weet RAY KNAUP

— It's A Pity! —

What some people won't do to add variety to their life. I understand. that FRANK KOEHN all but opened the door into the girls' Gym last week. If it weren't for the kindly but firm warning from some thoughtful female, he probably would never have lived it down. No offense, FRANK. Almost all new students get those steps mixed up once in their life.

— It's A Pity! —

MARTHA ANN BURNS has been doing her share to make former P.H.S. students feel at home when they come back. For details, ask GALEN WILLIAMS.

— It's A Pity! —

The "get well quick" wishes for this week go to HARVEY GRANDLE. School just doesn't seem the same without him (or the football team either. 0-0. WOW) Tough luck, HARVEY, but we're all pulling for you. Here's to a speedy recovery, 'cause we miss you lots.

— It's A Pity! —

Personality of the week: This attractive brownette was personally responsible for at least 1/2 of the P. H. S. pep at the games last year. She dislikes boys who part their hair on the right side, but don't let that bother you boys. A little thing like a part won't stop her for long. Her favorite subject is Government. NOTICE, Mr. Nation. This summer she went to St. Louis and judging from what she says, she likes it almost as well as Pittsburg. You've guessed it. She's MOLLY JO WOODS.

— It's A Pity! —

Question of the week: Why doesn't the city of Pittsburg build a subway under Broadway so that the poor starved students can cross at noon without signing their life away?

— It's A Pity! —

Wondering: what ED GRANDLE and JOHN GIBSON found so interesting in that pawn shop window. Almost like the lost and found drawer!

Visual Education Program Cares For All Subjects

Five motion pictures, appealing to Industrial Arts, Geography, Physical Education and Biology students, will be shown in the visual education room next week.

These pictures are a part of the visual education program being carried out in Pittsburgh Senior High School, and the two city junior high schools.

Two pictures, "The Draftsman" and "The Woodworker," will be shown especially for the Industrial Arts classes next Monday.

"Australia Southern Crossways" and "Land of Contentment," will be shown for the Geography and History classes on Thursday.

Boys and girls in the Physical Education classes will be shown pictures on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. These pictures, "Learn to Swim" and "Swimming and Diving Aces," should be interesting to both boys and girls.

Two pictures, "Beetles" and "Butterflies," will be shown to some of the Science students next Friday.

Westinghouse Looks For Science Talent

P. H. S. seniors will have an opportunity this year to share in scholarship awards made available by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. There will be 61 seniors from the entire United States who will be eligible.

The first one to prepare for is the Science Talent Search.

Any boy or girl who in the fall is a senior in a public, private, or parochial secondary school in continental United States, and will be able to meet college entrance requirements on graduation, is eligible to complete for the Science Talent Search.

No consideration is given to the age of the contestant nor to the number of scholarships he may have received previously.

Students should start early in September on a 1000-word essay on the topic, "My Scientific Project." The essay should tell what the student is doing, or planning to do, in the way of experimentation or research.

Each scholarship must be applied within a year of the date of the award toward a course in science or engineering.

An award consisting of a five-day all-expense trip to Science Talent Institute will be awarded to forty finalists. Two \$2,400 Westinghouse Grand Scholarships will be awarded to one boy and one girl. Also, \$3,000 will be awarded among 30 remaining finalists.

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Veterans Return To Complete School

Don Kirk, Richard Davis and Ray McCool, three former students of P. H. S. have enrolled this fall to complete their high school education halted by induction or volunteering for the armed services.

Don Kirk volunteered for the Sea Bees during his Jr. year. He was inducted on June 22, 1945. He served for one year and during that time he was stationed in different parts of the South Pacific. Don will graduate this semester.

Ray McCool is another back at P.H.S. He was drafted June 29, 1943 into the army. He served 2½ years in the Pacific.

Richard Davis was a Navy man. He joined Aug. 12, 1943 during his Jr. year. He served 2 years and 8 months and was stationed in the Pacific. Rip will graduate this year and planes to go on to college.

They have been all over the world and now are back in class room again. It is nothing new to be sitting in International Relations or a class of that type and have a student say, "Well when I was in Japan". Not only is it interesting to hear their stories, but it is also helps the other members of the class to understand more clearly conditions in foreign countries and their ways of life.

Student Politicians Offer Alluring Bait

Smack! Another poster practically hit the kids in the face when they saw it. PHS reminds one of the whole country in November of election year.

It seems that students really went all out in campaigning for offices. A glance at some of the posters in the hall and in various rooms shows this.

Length seemed to be in vogue this year. Posters ranging from 6 to 30 feet long and 6 feet wide could be found around PHS.

Also, some budding young poets and song writers were discovered Broadway, beware!! The Cole Porters and Gershwins of PHS are headed this way.

Perhaps candidates for national offices could take a few pointers from PHS politicians. Some of the novel ideas included, passing out candy, kisses, labeled, "A. Kiss From Your Candidate," a poster saying, "Are You Going to Vote For This or This", showing a photo of the candidate and a candy sucker; a poster showing a small mirror captioned, "It's Easy to See"; and many different designs of lettering.

Miss White should be proud of the many posters which her art students made.

PHSers have proved that they can really go all out for all-school activities.

Private Ownership Of Books Protects Students Interests

"Is it absolutely necessary that students buy all books this year? Why can't books be rented as they were in most classes last year? Just look at all of the money, and time, that could have been saved if the books were rented as they were in previous years!"

Just as all other rules and regulations are made in the schools for a desirable purpose, this rule was made for the good of the students. Here are some very good reasons why all books had to be bought this year, instead of being rented as they were in the past.

Did students ever worry when their grades were low, and the books that were rented couldn't be checked out to use for homework. Books could only be used while the student was in the classroom under the plan that had been followed.

Well, there is one good reason why everyone has his own book this year,—now, each student has a book that he may use during his library period or in the evenings at home.

Here is another sensible reason; Everyone knows that books are carriers of germs. If every student has his own book, and is the only person to use that book, doesn't it mean a good sound health precaution for his own good? Of course, everyone knows that a person is much more inclined to look after his own books, than he would the public's books.

Well, here are three good reasons, and there are probably many more, but it is easy to see by these, that this is a good rule, made for the good of the student body.

Teachers Work - Play During Summer

Attending a wedding, fishing, going to school, working in gardens around home, and driving through the Ozarks, are some of the many things the faculty members of P. H. S. have done this summer.

While Miss Farnier stayed home and worked, Miss Messenger enjoyed her vacation by fishing in Colorado. Miss Stephens vacationed in Colorado also.

Miss Nelson attended K. S. T. C. during the months of June, July and August, she attended a wedding the last part of August and spent a few days in Kansas City.

Mr. White entertained himself by working at the Connet and Runyan printing company. He worked in his flower and vegetable garden, and also found time to go to the Ozarks.

Miss Laney spent her summer with her sister's family at Lake Tapawingo. She spent some time with another sister in Tulsa.

Miss Oliver attended the University of Denver.

Due to the time limit it has been impossible to contact all faculty members.

Art Classes Have Tools For Leather Designing

Art students have their new leather tooling equipment for the first time this year. Students will probably have some very good leather work finished soon. With the use of these new tools, they can do some very good designing on their billfolds, key cases, coin purses, and other leather goods. Miss White says the art students also find many uses for their new dictionary.

Horses In Hall Attract Attention

Have students noticed the horses in the hall, or rather, the display of miniature horses in the show case next to the office? Lois Rae Taylor is the proud owner. Hobbies are not only fun, but they may also be profitable.

A magazine in the library-intitiled PROFITABLE HOBBIES is full of ideas. There is also a book AMERICAN BOYS OMNIBUS in the library. Every one should have a hobby, so check out a book and start one.

Survey Takes Inventory

The following are results of the recently conducted Booster Survey. This information secured from PHS students, will be used for advertising, feature stories, numerical facts, and the necessary facts for publication of the Booster.

From a total of 495 students' included in the survey 260 were girls and 235 boys.

The following articles of clothing will be needed by the number of students indicated.

Sweaters	293	Jackets	172
Skirts	196	Belts	151
Socks	232	Ties	43
Hats	32	Topcoats	89
Shoes	245	Trousers	140
Blouses	198	Suits	140

MISCELLANEOUS

Family has car	162	Girls	151	Boys	151
Have use for typewriter	118		83		83
Own camera	117		137		137
Ride Bus	39		17		17
Like to bowl	92		148		148
Eat uptown	84		60		60
Interested in league	58		80		80
Attend movies—Frequently	176		125		125
Occasionally	46		72		72
Skate frequently	7		33		33
Occasionally	16		37		37

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Pitt to Try For Win Against Comets Tonite

Coaches Shift Players To Help

Pittsburg High's gridster will attempt to gain the first victory of the season by trampling the Chanute Comets tonight at 8 o'clock on Hutchinson Field.

Tonight's game should be one of the best games of the season for the Chanute Comets are rated one of the strongest teams in the league.

From the lineup Coach Morey has in mind, looks as though he is using some football strategy by shifting the back field around. Coach Bartel seems to be doing the same thing with the line. He is shifting players and using some new men.

The lineup for Pittsburg will probably be Varner and McVickers at ends; Nelson or Zimmerman at left tackle; Kirk at right tackle; Slavens and White at guards and Martin at center.

Rinehart at quarterback; McDaniels and Hoffmann at half backs with Knaup at full back will possibly start for the backfield.

Dragon's Whisker's Prove To Be Tough

Jack Dempsey, former heavy weight boxing champion, always entered the ring with an overnight's growth of whiskers, possibly to frighten his opponnet. The "Angel," a wrestler, would leave an overnight's growth of whiskers on his face before he went into the ring, because he said it made his face tougher. A member of the Booster Staff wondered if the Purple Dragons shaved before the football game. Here are their comments on how often they shave:

- LANCE; I use the tweezers twice a week.
- BILL NELSON; All depends if the axe is sharp.
- MARTIN; I rub them off once a day and shave once a week.
- HOFMAN; I shave twice a day and put the blade in once a week.
- ED GRANDLE; I've been shaving for two years and cut myself both times.
- BAKER; I shave once a year whether I need it or not.
- KANUP; I burn them off once a month.

If you don't believe Knaup's statement, then just look at that burn under his left eye.

Pittsburg Makes Scholastic Roto This Time. Read Page Two

Howdy Chanute



The Booster wishes to extend a hearty welcome to Chanute players and rooters.

Play Hard But Fair



School Bowlers May Compete In S.E.K.

Students of PHS have a chance to participate in a bowling league. Mr. White, Sponsor, stated that all students interested should form teams and be ready to play next Tuesday evening at The Bowl at 4:15.

"We are planning to play various teams in the S.E.K. League. We would like to have about 4 boys' teams, and two girls' teams," Mr. White said.

If any ne is interested in bowling on a team, contact Mr. White and give him your name.

Play starts next Tuesday, don't forget!

Shirley and Helen Collide In Mid Air

Phy. Ed. Incidents

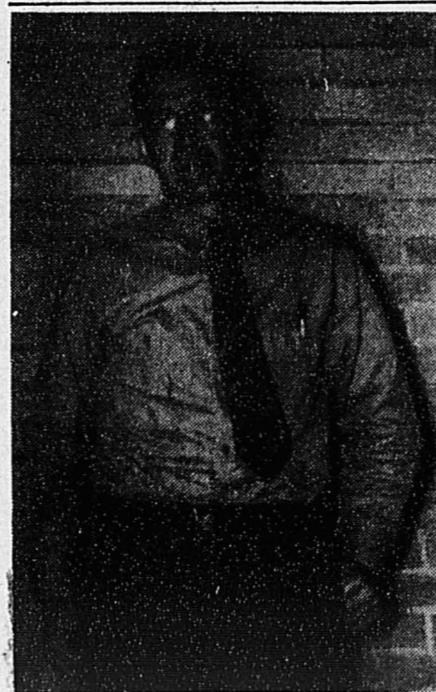
They met in mid-air! Yes, it is true. In the girls fourth hour Physical Education class last Friday, Helen Remington and Shirley Ellis had a collision.

They were playing softball and Helen was playing first base while Shirley was batting. Shirley hit the ball and started running to first base. Someone got the ball in the field and threw it to Helen. But the ball was a little too high and Helen had to jump to reach it. Just as she jumped, Shirley dashed into first base and jumped in order to miss Helen; however, Helen jumped at the same time to get the ball. They met in mid air and both girls hit the ground with a thud!

Afterwards, Helen had to be rubbed with analgesic balm and she lay under the heat lamp. Both girls were stiff and sore for days.

Winchester Says, 'Coach Them Early'

"My coaching career first began in 1930 when I had a championship track team at Cockerill, Kas., for three years straight," stated Coach Winchester, who is sophomore football coach and head track coach. Coach Winchester has been in the coaching for 16 years.



Coach Winchester

"There are advantages in starting boys' out for football when they are sophomores," commented Coach Winchester as he busily put away some electrical equipment.

"The experience boys get as sophomores is very valuable to them when they become members of the varsity squad," he smiled.

Coach Winchester has coached at Cockerill, Kans.; Burlington, Iowa; and at Lakeside Junior High School.

The Dragon Speaks

DON GINARDI

The Booster wishes to apologize to Wyandotte High School for not including its name with the first class cities which received a superior rating in the School Activities magazine.

Hoffmann did an excellent job of punting Friday night against Iola with that 65 yard kick. His two long runs of 21 and 27 yards deserve honorable mention.

We should all be grateful to Frontenac for lending the Dragons their football suits.

There is a lot of energy running around in this school. Anyone not believing this statement should ask Coach Morey about one of his boys who had just finished running the 440 wide open. As he passed the finish line, he started waltzing to the music of Mr. Johnson's band. SOME CONDITION!

G. A. A. Gets Going; Softball In Vogue

PHS's feminine sluggers are at it again. And those babes can really hit the ball! Softball games are being played between the two teams of each class. At the end of two weeks, the teams with the most wins will play the teams from the other classes.

Orchids go to Mr. White and the printers for printing the GAA constitutions. The gals are quite proud of those pretty red covers.

The Girls Athletic Association held the first business meeting of the year Wednesday night. Any girl who is a student of PHS may become a member. This year the officers are President, Mary Lynn Huntington; Vice President Helen Peterson; Secretary-Treasurer Marlene Plagens.

The classes will start swimming as soon as Mr. Small gives the O. K.

The new antiseptic foot powder in the shower rooms is really swell. Besides preventing germs from spreading, they give the feet that extra "lift" that helps when they tend to drug a li'l bit.

O.H. Beaty, supervisor of trades and industries of the State Board of Vocational Education, visited the Vocational Printing Class Wednesday morning.

Comets Hit With Ton Of Flesh-Bone

The Chanute Comets will be hit by 1,823 pounds of Dragon flesh tonight. This is the entire weight of the official lineup.

The average weight is about 165 pounds Bob McVickers will take the honor as being the only one on the team with this average. He weighs in at 163.

Dan Martin will carry the least weight weighting only 142. Don Kirk seems to be the heaviest, tripping the scales at 205.

Alley Oops Comes To Hutchinson Field

Did prehistoric animals roam on Hutchinson football field, or were the foot prints those of Neil Nelson with his size 13 football shoe? Mr. Huffman, the biology teacher, heard there were footprints on the football field. He went out to investigate but found that Shelley or Smedley had been running around small size 6 and one-half feet. Alley Oop Gibson rated second with having the next smallest shoe by just wearing size 12 and one-half. The average size shoe for the football team is size 9 and one-half.

Principal Finis M. Green was elected president of the S. E. K. league at a meeting held in Chanute last Tuesday.

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