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PHS Host To Hi-Y Convention, Nov. 11

Parents Should Visit School

Contests Planned Nat'l Ed Week

Contests, games, and an assembly program concerning books, are among the extensive plans which students and teachers of Roosevelt Jr. High are making to celebrate National Book Week and National Education Week, Nov. 10-16.

A book mark contest is being conducted throughout the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. The book mark rated best will be printed and distributed among all the students. A book poster contest under the direction of Miss Wilma Troxel, the art teacher, is another activity planned. The theme "Books are Bridges" will be carried out.

Sixty-five students will present an assembly, Wednesday, Nov. 13. Students are sending invitations to their parents asking them to visit that day.

The senior high school has no definite program planned for National Book Week or National Education Week, but the library will have several new books on display. Also students will notice about 150 books, brightly attired in new clothes. Miss Oliver sent these books to the University Bindery in St. Louis. Fines collected by the library paid for these bindings.

Both Roosevelt Jr. High and Pittsburg Senior High cordially invite all parents to visit school during National Education Week.

Y-Teen Girls Hold Recognition Services

Y-Teen Girls had a candle lighting Recognition Service in the Little Theater, Thursday during activity period.

Pat Epperson played a violin solo and was accompanied by Diane Walker. A girls double trio consisting of Marilyn Seymour, Judy Veatch, Barbara Banta, Donna Kempster, Betsy Thomas and Norma Johnson sang. They were accompanied by Mary Hallman.

Rose Mary McCluskey gave a musical reading with Mary Hallman at the piano. Donna Fenimore sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Mitzi Harmon sang "In Christ There Is No East Or West."

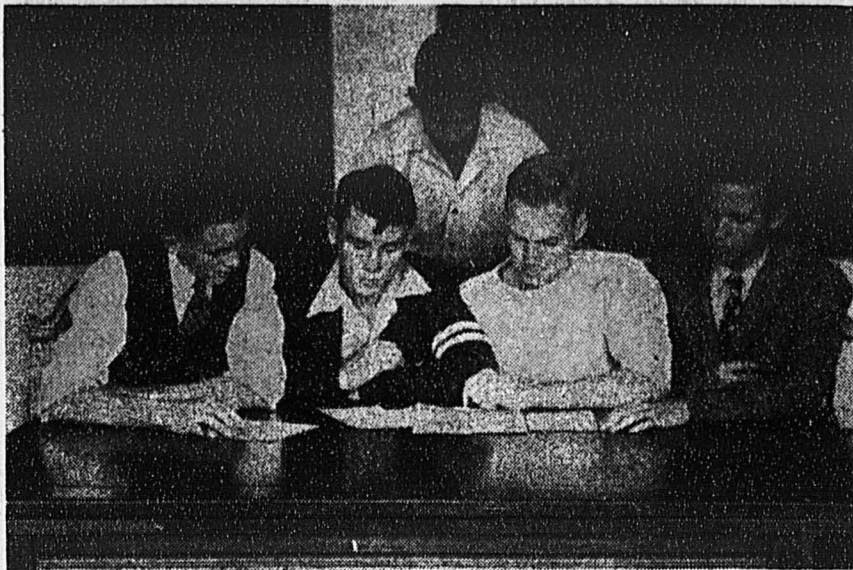
Mr. D. L. Brewer, manager of Grants store, showed a film, on salesmanship Monday for the Office Practice and Distributive Education classes.

Journalists Plan To Take In Sights At K. U. Conference

Booster staff members and Mr. Cromer are closing up shop and leaving some time in the wee hours tomorrow morning for Lawrence to attend the State High School Journalist's Conference.

The sleepy journalists plan to arrive in the time for registration which will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday mornig. Roundtable discussions will be from nine until eleven. After the discussions, a general session will be held where Mr. Cromer, newly elected president of the Kansas Council of Journalism Teachers, will give a talk on "Reporting News Isn't Enough".

Leaders of Hi-Y Discussion Groups



Don Overman, general chairman at the evening session, Ray McDaniel, Benjamin Abington, Roger Halliday, and Bob Nifong.

Kiwanis And Rotary Have Sr. High Guests

PHS has some prominent junior business men. Yes, for upon certain days of each week three senior boys go out for lunch with one of Pittsburg's business clubs.

These student representatives are selected for the duration of one month, at which time it is their pleasure to be dinner guests of the Kiwanis and Rotary club. One student attends Kiwanis each Thursday and two attend Rotary on Tuesday.

Ray Mc Daniel and Eldon Harmon were Junior Rotarians for the month of October. Johnnie Grisham and Bob Nifong will represent PHS at Rotary this month. George Ford was selected by the senior class to attend the Kiwanis club during the month of October.

Junior club members greatly enjoy the interesting programs presented by the clubs and they find conversation with the senior club members worth while and beneficial.

Mr. White's Classes Visit Local Printing Offices

Last Wednesday, Mr. White's vocational printing classes visited the Headlight and Sun, the College Print Shop, and the Connet-Runyan Printing Department.

The classes spent the entire day visiting and watching the other printers at work.

This will deal with the school service projects the Booster staff have succeeded so well in. From this experience, he has written a book entitled "New Ideas For School Journalists" to be published the first of December by the Walch Publishing Co., of Portland, Maine.

At noon there will be a luncheon after which everyone is invited to attend the Kansas — Oklahoma football game.

Students making the trip are Joan Babcock, Carol Burke, Don Ginardi, Harriet Hilboldt, Mary Lou Latty, Marilyn Markham, Marilyn Mosier, Bonnie Scullen and Barbara Wintle.

Annual Pictures Must Be Taken Now

"Students who wish to have their pictures in the annual will be given another chance," stated Mrs. Peterson, Purple and White sponsor.

Due to the fact that so many seniors have not yet had their pictures taken, the deadline will be extended.

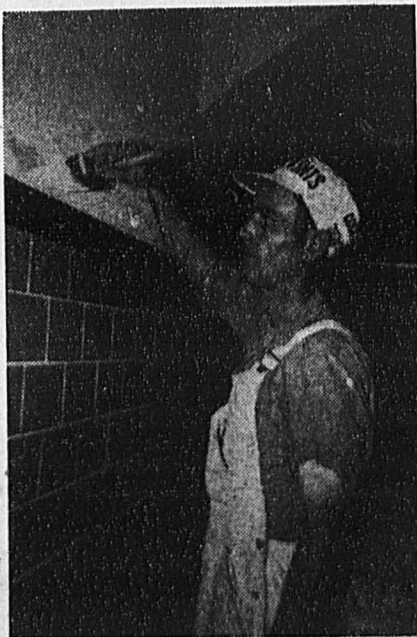
Mrs. Peterson and the staff will send a list to every home room, so that students may sign up if they intend to have their pictures in the annual. Seniors who have not had their pictures taken will be contacted personally to see that no mistake has been made.

Warning to students - this is absolutely the last chance to get pictures in the school annual next spring!

Painter Makes

Scratching Noises

SCRATCH, SCRATCH, tap, tap. What on earth? Mice? Visions of the count of Monte Cristo and secret passages raced through the journalist's head as the tapping continued. Hmm!



Clarence Brown

Upon investigating, a reporter discovered that painters were working in the halls of PHS. The scratching was one of the painters scraping off dried paint from the lower wall. It takes a great deal of work to keep the building in repair. Few students realize this.

Reception To Start At 3 o'clock In Little Theater; Dr. Dawson Speaks

For the first time since the beginning of World War 2 the District Hi-Y Convention will be held here at PHS. on Monday Nov. 11. The reception of delegates will start at 3:00, in the Little Theater.

Humorous Incidents Expected In Jr. Play

Pittsburg will never forget the lovable, teen-age Judy Foster after they have seen "A Date with Judy." It has been one of the most outstanding radio programs for several seasons. This three-act comedy will be presented on Nov. 22. by a junior play cast.

Among one of the most fascinating scenes in the play is Oogie's singing "I've Got A Date with Judy" which he has composed just for Judy. This cast is ironically thrilled at his beautiful voice.

Marilyn Seymour and Shirley Ellis, two of the leads in the play, have to develop a petite French accent for a short scene.

The cast in general are very adept to memorizing their lines. "All in the cast are coming along just fine," stated Mr. Dan Tewell, "I'm sure it will be a success."

Watch the next issue of the Booster for further details. The cast and plot will be announced then.

Foreign Money High Lights Hobby Case

Gary Campbell started his hobby a year and a half ago when his uncle returned from the Philippines and Australia, bringing Gary some coins and bills.

Although he began his collection very recently, Gary has money from most Asiatic and European countries.

This enterprising sophomore adds to his collection by buying coins and bills from companies, or trading with other collectors.

"The rarest and most valuable bill I have is one my uncle brought to me," Gary smiled. "It is a 'Nippon Gingo', worth about one yen in Japanese coin."

Don't miss Gary's interesting display in the Booster hobby case.

Plans at present include the cleaning and redecorating of the trophy case by Miss Farners room. It has not been definitely decided what will be placed in the case.

Student Council Holds Annual Installation Services Today

In an impressive ceremony held this morning, the officers and members of the Student Council were officially installed.

Maurice Chrysler opened the program with devotions, after which Glen Clugston played a piano solo. Mr. Green then discussed the Student Council from an administrators viewpoint.

Expressing his appreciation at addressing the student body, Arthur Delmez, retiring Student Council president, installed Melvin Boswell as new chief executive. Melvin then administered the oath of

Dr. Eugene Dawson, who is from the Psychology Department at the College, will be the main speaker of the day. His talk will be "Life At Its Best".

The opening session will begin at 3:30. The welcome, a devotional period, sociability songs, announcements, and a talk on "Hi-Y Looks Ahead"

Discussion Groups Meet

One of the main events of the evening is the discussion groups beginning at 4:15. The first group will discuss, "Why Have A Hi-Y Club?", with Ray McDaniel as leader and Mr. Fred Jarvis advisor.

"Who Should Be Members of Hi-Y?" is the topic for the second group. Roger Halliday is leader with Mr. Allen Gardner advisor.

The leader and advisor for the third group is Bob Nifong and Mr. Marion Nation. Their topic is Responsibilities of officers.

Last but not least is "What Is a Good Hi-Y Program? Benny Abington will lead this group and the advisor is Mr. Claude Huffman.

There will be a recreation period at 5:15, and a district council meeting at 5:30.

Devotions Close Convention

All will welcome the banquet at 6:00 in the Senior High Cafeteria.

The evening session will be held in the Little Theater at 6:45. There will be group singing, Hi-Y highlights, election of councilman, Dr. Dawson's address, and a closing devotional ceremony.

The entire convention will be over by 8:30. A very good representation is expected.

Y-Teens Will Attend Conference Dec. 4

Y-Teen members are planning their yearly trip to conference. This all-day affair is to be held Dec. 4, at Neodesha. Miss Oliver is in charge of the plans for the meeting and will be glad to take the name of any Y-Teen interested in going.

The Pittsburg group will have charge of the worship service at the meeting. Mitzi Angwin, worship chairman, will make all arrangements.

A recognition service for the officers of Y-Teen was held yesterday in the school auditorium. Next week's meeting will be under the direction of Joan Hughes. The theme will be world fellowship.

office to Joan Hughes and Mary Lou Latty, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

After roll call by the secretary, the representatives and alternates signified acceptance of the responsibilities placed upon them by their homerooms.

In his presidential address, Melvin expressed his desire to carry out the responsibilities and duties placed upon him by the student body.

Joan Hughes then led the students of PHS in the High School Creed. The service closed with every one singing the Alma Mater song of PHS.

THINK IT OVER

Russians Have Worked Hard To Make Progress

It's no question as to whether Russia is making great industrial progress. All this advancement has been made under Communism. Russia has transformed herself from a primitive agricultural country into a modern industrial power, faster than any other nation has done before.

Before the war Russia built giant factories, railways, power plants, and dams, so that the people of that country could enjoy the better things in life. Then when war came, she had to turn her industrial resources to the process of preparing for conflict. She built one of the most powerful military machines in the world.

Don't think for a minute that she did all this without work and privation. It took time, money, and courage, in addition to many lives.

Political freedom is not enjoyed on an extensive scale in Russia. They have some freedom of expression about local government, and farms, but they cannot change top leaders as United States citizens can.

They also have a little religious freedom. They may go to church, but the communists still oppose and criticize religion.

Yes, the Russian people are strong, and they have the courage and patience that it takes to live on. THESE RUSSIANS WILL BEAR WATCHING.

Ennis Martin

Activity Ticket Problem May Be Solved This Way

Activity tickets seem to cause everyone some trouble. Teachers forget to give tickets to students, or students leave school without their tickets.

Some organization in school could take over the job of seeing that each student who goes to an activity has his activity ticket.

These tickets could be handled two ways. An announcement could be made the last part of the sixth hour by some person, reminding students to go back to their home rooms to get their activity tickets.

Another method would be to have one organization have all the tickets and file them alphabetically. Tickets from A to L could be kept at the northeast ticket booth and those from M to Z at the northwest booth.

When students come to games, they could go to the ticket booth in which their tickets are filed and get them.

Since each ticket booth has two windows, students' tickets could be given out and still not interfere with the sale of cash tickets.

Mr. Green stated, "These ideas have merits."

Plans Under Way To Exchange Assembly Programs

Why not have exchange assemblies with St. Marys and College High? This idea was discussed recently in a Booster staff meeting.

Mr. Tewell has been contacted and the possibilities of the idea have been discussed with him. He commented, "If students would be interested in this enough to work and plan a good program, the activity would be a very worthwhile project."

In a conference with Mr. Green this plan was discussed and he thought a program of this type had possibilities if it were conducted properly.

If students are interested in this idea, they should get behind it 100 percent—to the extent that they give willingly of their talents and time to making it a success.

As this project develops, the Booster will keep its readers informed as to its progress.

Harriet Hilboldt

Dad Recalls School Escapade

Toad Causes Trouble

"I'll never forget that day at school," sighed one paternal ancestor, "even though it was it was 40 years ago!"

"To start the day right, I was late for school. I had stopped on the way to chase a toad, which was wriggling in my pocket. Thinking it not very diplomatic to tell Teacher why I was late, I shyly laid a big, red apple on her desk. That softened her up a bit, so that my punishment was only only a few switches of the big willow stick.

"Elmer, the toad, grew more and more restless in my pocket, so I decided to give him some fresh air. However, in taking him out of my pocket, he gave a little hop and landed on the floor before I could stop

him. What squeals! Bedlam resigned until Teacher pointed an accusing finger at me in an icy tone ordered me to get that filthy vicious reptile out of the schoolhouse!"

"It seemed a shame to turn Elmer loose after I had such a hard time catching him. On my way through the cloak room, I opened my lunch sack and popped him inside.

"Back in the schoolhouse, the morning droned on, until at last it was time for lunch. I raced to the cloak room to let Elmer out of the bag, but Elmer wasn't there! Where was he? I didn't have long to wonder, as a few moments later I heard a feminine scream. I had dropped Elmer into the wrong lunch sack.

"That was the last I ever saw of Elmer, and all afternoon as a punishment, I had to sit with the giggliest girl in class!"

Students Eagerly Await School Dances

With most of the school activities going along smoothly now, and all of the students eager to find out what is going to happen next, there are various comments and questions made concerning the coming school dances.

Here are some of the comments students are making about this all important topic.

Dolly Roitz, a senior girl — I for one am eagerly awaiting our first dance of the year, — only one thing though, why aren't more boys interested in making those dances a success?

Bob Nifong, a senior boy — why don't we hurry and have one??? Virginia Francis, a junior girl —

I thought the dances last year were swell, but I think it would be interesting to have some novelty dances worked in with the others, anyway, it would be a novelty!

Jimmie Smedley, a junior boy — I sure thought they were swell last year!

Mary Jane Balma, a sophomore girl — from what I have heard about last years dances, I think that in order to make the dances a success, and more fun, the boys are going to have to cooperate.

John Ward, a sophomore boy — Well, I've heard a lot about the all school dances, and I plan to attend them this year.

Mary Hallman, a senior and Richard Lance, a junior both agree — The dances last year were nice, but how about some activities on the side for those who can't, or don't like to dance?

Girls Remember Childhood Doll

Most students have had favorite toys in their childhood. Some girls said they never played with dolls. Most of the PHS girls interviewed could remember their favorite doll:

MAXINE ALDEN — My favorite doll was a Sonja Henie doll. She had ice skates and a white skating dress with fur around it, she also had blond hair.

MARJORIE MULTHAUP — I had a large doll with a pink taffeta dress and large pink hat. I now sit her on my bed for decoration.

ELNORA COONROD — A large, white, fluffy teddy bear with blue eyes was my favorite doll when I was little.

MARY HALLMAN — I washed my favorite baby doll one time and ruined her. I used to put my baby clothes on her.

BETTY ANN COLE — My favorite doll was a large rubber baby doll.

BARBARA LEHMAN — I had a great big 11 inch doll that was my favorite. I liked her better than the rest because she was the last one I got.

CAROL SMITH — A frilly dress and bonnet describes my 8 inch doll. It was my favorite doll when I was little.

JUNE PRITCHARD — Sugar, was my favorite doll's name. She was a large baby doll with a white dress that had lots of ruffles.

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

I suppose you all have met "Scratchy," the PHS gremlin by now. Lately his speciality has been pushing his favorites over backwards while they are sitting peacefully in their chairs. BILL BRUMBAUGH seems to be getting the worst of the deal but ROGER HALLIDAY and JOY MAY ARMSTRONG are having their share of the falls.

— It's A Pity! —

WARNING!!!! A word to the wise is sufficient. To those little cherubs who still insist upon making their little trails running up and down the terraces, you are not going unobserved. If you must break rules, in front of the principal's office is the worst place to do it.

— It's A Pity! —

Along that same line, it is rather bovinish at that. Any ol' Elsie can follow the cow trail home. Somehow man got put above the cow in the intelligence chart although a lot of PHS students don't show it. I don't know about you, but when visitors come to Pittsburg High, I like to have a pretty campus to show them. The grass may be gone but packing the dirt won't help it next year. Want to join the Cow Club? I hope not, but you may find your name on the roll call whether you like it or not!!!

— It's A Pity! —

Martha Ann Boulware is trying to give us a white Christmas and early; or maybe it was just accidental that she spilled all that powder in the third floor hall.

— It's A Pity! —

Have you heard about Larry Douglas being offered free lessons in love (of all things) ?? and at a football game too. You guys will have to watch Larry a little better after this; no telling what temptation might do to him.

— It's A Pity! —

Wondering: Why Carla Jones wore a swimming cap to typing the other day? We've heard of subjects being dry, but this little incident is beyond our comprehension.

— It's A Pity! —

To the little "sophies" who were throwing books around on the front walk, wait 'til you grow up to be a "great-big" senior...before you start that, then you'll have a reason!

— It's A Pity! —

Some hot Photography went on at a certain picnic last Sunday night. Some of the photos were Lois Rae Taylor and Catherine McNew. What some people won't do to get a good picture.

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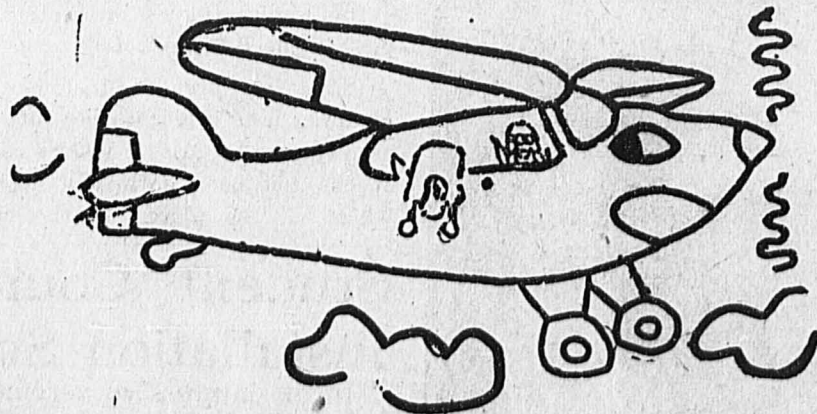
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Winged Angels Take Air Trip With Greatest of Ease

'Anything For A Story,' Mosier Comments



Did you ever wonder what it would be like to get a bird's eye view of Pittsburg? Well, I have, and I found it to be quite a thrilling, but chilling experience.

Mary Lou Latty—my fellow thrill seeker and I found that we had chosen a rather rough day for our first airplane ride. But as Russel White, instructor of the flying school at the airport had said, "A rough day is the best day to go flying if you really want a thrill."

Well thrills were what we wanted and believe me, we got them too! We were both so excited, that

we just sat and looked at one another and bragged about how sure we were that we wouldn't get sick—ulp—suddenly, I could swear that every hair on my head was standing on end! I glanced over at Mary Lou, and noticed that she was just sitting with her mouth open, not saying a thing—if you can imagine that!

They Were Up In Air

Yes, we had taken off and as the first sensation, of our take off were going away, we were both very eager to see how everything down below was coming along without us.

Looking down from 1200 feet, everything looked very small. First we passed over what looked like small ant hills strewn around little puddles of water, and these were surrounded by what appeared to be multi-colored checker boards. We realized that we were flying across the strip pits, and farm lands.

Suddenly, Mary Lou was punching me, and yelling for me to look now—as if I weren't already straining my eyes!

Just then, I felt as though I were riding in a model-T along one of those washboard roads. Everytime we hit a bump, I could feel my stomach jump a foot! However I had the satisfaction of knowing that I was not the only one feeling peculiar, Mary Lou was also looking a pale green around the eyes. Were you ever so thrilled that you wanted to scream, but so scared that you couldn't? Well—that is just the way I felt when we began to go into a dive suddenly. Mr. White said that we were now

over PHS and he was taking us down to where we could get a better view.

What Is It?

We were hanging out the windows so we could see, and take some pictures. People say we were hanging out so far that it looked as though the plane had a pair of midget wings!

Well, just then we started down, but I felt as though I had left my stomach! We continued on our way down Broadway, and around Pittsburg. Gosh, everything looked so tiny! The houses seemed smaller than building blocks, and the people like giant ants.

After riding around for about 20 minutes, we headed back to the airport. After diving low over the airport and circling the landing field, a smooth landing brought an end to our first exciting airplane ride.

There's A Thrill Every Minute
 Next time you want excitement and a lot of fun, why don't you go out to the airport and take a ride? Take our word for it, you will get the thrill of your life!

Marilyn Mosier

Essay Contest Offers Prizes

Some Kansas high school boy or girl is going to win a cash prize, a free trip to Topeka, be honor guest at a banquet, and the school will receive a cash prize—all for writing a winning essay.

This contest is being sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas and the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

Various firms in Kansas are offering prizes for the best essay on up-to-date subjects such as, "Kansas and the Air Age" or "Planes of Tomorrow;" "Kansas Manufacturing;" and "What has Oil Contributed to the Welfare of Kansas."

The essay is limited to 750 words and must be postmarked not later than Dec. 31, 1946.

Native Sons and Daughters will award the winner in each school a life membership of that organization.

Bring essays to Journalism room.

Reasons Differ For Attending Teen Town

Since Teen Town has been organized for teen agers, six high school students were asked "Do you go to Teen Town? If so, why? If not, why?" Here are their answers:

MARILYN SEYMOUR Yes, to have a good time and to see all the kids. And I love to dance!

BOB HEDGECOCK No, I don't care very much about dancing.

LOUISE BURCHAM Sometimes, because that's the only place to dance.

EDNA ZIMMERMAN No, I don't care anything about dancing and that's all there is to do there.

BOB BARNETT No, I don't have time because I work.

BARBARA BIDDLE No, I don't go this year because Fireside meets on Tuesday nights. But I would go if it met on a different night.

Library Offers New Book To Students

"Triumph Clear", by Lorraine Heim, a recent addition to the library shelves, keeps with the season.

Marsh Evens, the heroine, gets infantile paralysis the summer before she plans to go to Wheaton College. Polio leaves her crippled, so instead of going to college she enters The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation as a patient. When she enters the institution, she is bitter because she had planned to be an actress. But when she meets all the other patients she gets into the swing of things. The late President Franklin Roosevelt visits the Foundation and she learns that he directs the United States even though he is crippled.

This gives her courage and she decides that there are other fields in the theater for her besides being an actress.

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Students Organize Elsie-Elmer Club

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How she could walk, hep hep!!



Membership in the Cow Club is compulsory to all students who insist upon making cow paths on the campus.

Dishonorable members are:
TOM VAN HOY
JOHN WILLIAMS
CLARENCE DIXON
TED HOFFMAN

Newspaper Printer Visits Alma Mater

"It just gets into your blood", was the way Arvel Anderson described his job as a printer. Arvel works on the Southwestern Daily Times at Liberal, Kans. This graduate of PHS was visiting with friends and relatives in Pittsburg last week.

A veteran of World War 2, Arvel was a printer in the Army, serving in the Pacific Theater at Tokyo.

While attending high school Arvel was a printer on the Purple and White staff. He graduated from PHS in 1944.

"For anyone who likes excitement try newspaper work", was his enthusiastic advice.

"There's nothing like it!"

Teachers - Students Notice Courtesies

Some students and teachers forget to follow the rules of all little everyday courtesies that others notice.

Here are a few examples of courteous acts persons around school have observed.

Miss Oliver: "I notice when students thank me after I have helped them find material in the library."

Mr. Huffman: "I notice most students address teachers properly."

Miss Stephens: "I think the students are very nice to be quiet when they enter a room."

Miss Fintel: "Students are very thoughtful this year. For instance a boy in my home room comes every morning and straightens the chairs and room."

Jackie Brown: "I notice the boys almost always open doors for the girls."

Mitzi Angwin: "Most of the kids around school more or less speak whether they know each other or not."

Girl Scouts Elects Nesch President

"We meet every other Monday evening at 5:30," said Miss Thornton, Senior Scout sponsor. The scouts will meet next Monday evening at the Scout cabin.

Scout officers for the year are President, Barbara Nesch; Vice President, Mary Jean Periman; Secretary, Wanda Wall; Treasurer, Billie Lou Beard. "Our program for the year will include Service, Scout Skills, International Friendship, and Recreation," smiled Miss Thornton.

The Scouts are also planning to adopt a Scout Troop in a foreign country.

Jarvis Gets Bang Out Of Students

Is it a G-man? Dick Tracey? No, it's Mr. Jarvis, practicing his favorite hobby: watching people! As he explained, "While people are watching me, trying to determine my thoughts or what I'll do next, I'm watching them, too. It always catches them off guard, and they're amazed to find out how much I know about them. Very interesting!" he concluded, with a twinkle in his eye. So beware, you commerce students—this is one teacher you can't fool!

Mr. Jarvis is a native of Columbus, Kans., and graduated from K. S.T.C. Some PHS'ers will be able to remember when Mr. Jarvis taught in the commerce department here before the war. In 1942 he entered the Navy, and became a Specialist (x) 2nd Class in transportation. He enjoyed his work on railroad reservation for Pullman in Kansas City.

As a note of encouragement to all those who think the younger generation is "going to the dogs", Mr. Jarvis remarked, "On my return, I noticed a change in the attitude of most high school students. They seem to be more serious, sincere, and eager to learn."

Last Opportunity For Delinquent Seniors To Order Any Class Jewelry Nov. 9

Sixty-one of the 167 seniors have neglected to order their class rings or pins according to a report from Al Williams Jewelry Store.

Seniors who have neglected to order their rings or pins please notice—Mr. Williams

Scholarships Offered PHS

This year PHS seniors have an opportunity to compete for one of the thirty John Mc Mullen Scholarships or twenty National Scholarships offered by Cornell University located at Ithaca, N. Y.

Winners of the National Scholarships receive an annual sum of \$600, plus free tuition for the number of years ordinarily required to receive a bachelor's degree in the division of the University they select.

For the students who have scientific learnings or mechanical minds, there are McMullen Scholarships. Scholarships offered in the various engineering. With these Scholarships go up to \$600 annually for five years. All applicants for the Mc Mullen Scholarships are automatically considered for the National Scholarships.

These scholarships are open to students who will have graduated by July 1, and who have applied for admission to Cornell. Selection is made on the basis of character, academic achievement and aptitude and general ability.

Application forms for the Cornell National and McMullen Engineering Scholarships may be secured by addressing the Scholarships Secretary, Office of Admission's, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

has agreed to hold over the order until tomorrow, in case any of these students have forgotten to place their orders and still wish to do so.

Remember seniors—this is the last opportunity to place an order, and have rings to wear in January.

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Morey's Purple Crew To Travel 75 Miles For Independence Game

Leaving at 3:00 Friday afternoon, the local gridsters will travel 75 miles to tangle with the Independence Pirates at 7:30 on their home field.

Carl Nelson, Independence coach and former coach at Kansas State, operates his team from a "T" formation.

"The Dragons will stop at Parsons at 4:00 to eat a light lunch," Jim Morey continued. "The Dragons will be unable to use a passing attack or trick plays because the field will most likely be muddy. It will be forced to use power plays."

The starting lineup will probably include Varner at the left end; Kirk at left tackle; Slavens or Halliday at left guard; Martin at center; White at right guard; Zimmerman as the right tackle; and

Douglas at right end.

McDaniels will play at quarterback with Macheers and Wilson as halfbacks. Hoffman will take the fullback position. Macheers will be acting captain.

Superstitions Help Dragon Gridsters

How many readers are superstitious? It seems that some superstitions bring PHS gridster's good luck on the football field.

"I always jump over the 30 yard marker," stated Bill Reed. After thinking a bit, Marvin White stated, "I'm not superstitious."

Ed Grandle always chews gum and wears two pairs of socks. Bill Rhinehart drinks a quart of milk before the game.

"I don't know why, but I always get nervous when they play the Star Spangled Banner," says Bill Marlier. Pulling on his shoe, Ray Knaup smiled, "I wear my girl friend's necklace."

Dan Slavens carries a buckeye with three eyes, but feels that number 76 on his jersey brings him luck.

"Why I wear pennies in my shoes," states Ray McDaniels.

Don't they hurt a little, Ray?? last year.

Player Relate Their Favorite Hero

Eight athletically inclined boys and the coach were recently asked who their favorite sports hero was. All nine of them chose football players as their heroes.



JIM MOREY "Frank Leary" the football coach of Notre Dame because of his ability to handle athletes.

McVICKERS "Glenn Davis" because he made the All American Team for two years.

DOUGLAS - MACHEERS because he never bawls you out when you make a mistake.

STORY Jim Morey because of the ways he handles his boys.

REED "Bulldog Turner" because he's the greatest center pro-football ever had.

WILSON "Glenn Davis" because he is one of the fastest backs football has had.

LANCE "Doc Blanchard" he made the All American Team for two years straight.

KNAUP "Glenn Davis" because he is a clever and fast back and made the All American Team last year.

Hoffman - "Wedemeyer" he was voted the All American Athlete

The Dragon Speaks

"DOC" GINARDI

It is said that Drew Pearson gets 68 percent of his predictions right. I don't claim to be this good, but here I go sticking my foot in my big mouth again.

Here is my guess for tonight:

A Coffeyville tornado will hit Iola and place Coffeyville at least 25 points ahead.

A Chanute cloudburst will hit Ft. Scott and take 45 points from the Ft. Scott field.

A mild Columbus wind will wave gentle breezes toward Parsons, on the Titan home field and take the game by 6 points.

A Pittsburg hurricane will smack the Independence Pirates on their home field and leave the town with a 13 point advantage.

Larry "Ears" Douglas was the outstanding pass receiver of the game Monday night. Ray threw a pass from the Parsons 30 yard line to Larry who was running at top speed toward the goal line, but a Parsons Viking got in the road and tipped the ball out of Larry's reach. Ears made a flying dive for it, and made one of the impossible catches of the game.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Are sprained ankles contagious? Ask Don Macheers for further information.

Jim Morey made several comments on the game Monday night 1. "The line held better at Parsons than it has all year". 2. "The Dragons had more penalties Monday night than it has all year". 3. "Our passing attack was above average." 4. "Parsons was aggressive even in defeat."

Plaque Will Be Given To Top Bowlers

In order to stimulate interest among the high school bowling teams, the Booster is sponsoring a contest in which a plaque will be awarded to the home rooms that enter the contest, and have the highest score at the end of the six weeks.

The first six home rooms to enter their name in the contest and show up to bowl on Tuesday afternoons after school, will be the ones eligible for the contest.

Come on bowlers — Everyone should make an effort to enter this contest and win a plaque for his home room!

Bill Rhinehart Is Athlete Of Week

The outstanding masculine athlete this week is Bill Rhinehart, who is quarterback for the Pittsburg Dragons. He is five foot eleven, weighing 155 pounds, "Eyes of blue" and has dark curly hair like Glenn Ford (the star actor in "Gilda")

Bill was born in Wichita on Nov. 12, 1930. He lived there two years and then came to Pittsburg, where he has lead a mischievous life ever since. His favorite food is T-bone steaks and he likes to dance "slow and easy." His hobby is stock breeding, for his father has one of the biggest white-face farms in Southeast Kansas.

The only club he belongs to is the Crawford County Heifer Breeders Association. He wants to go to Notre Dame but thinks he will probably wind up in Kansas University. His favorite saying is "Meet me at the pawn shop", and his ambition is to be head janitor at Chancey's and Anderson's private all girl college.

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