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Yearbook Staff Adds New Faces To Complete Job

"Purple and White" staff has added nine juniors and another senior to help with the yearbook. Juniors will now be able to learn the fundamentals of putting out a yearbook and gain valuable experience for next year.

Bob Hull, a junior helper, will assist editor Marilyn Seymour. The business manager will have more help as Jim Mitchell, another, junior, will be with them.

Jim Hamilton, the only senior added will be helping with circulation; Jim Patterson was also added to this committee. Don Menchetti and Diane Walker will help portray school life.

Judy Veatch will be the editor of the art staff. The following juniors are helping with the art work: Martha Burns, Esther Green, Virginia Hindman, and Kathleen Bradrick.

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- COMING EVENTS**
- * Monday, Oct. 20-- 11 o'clock assembly on War Dogs by Fred Spooner.
- * Wednesday, Oct. 22-- Sophomores play Joplin here.
- * Wednesday, Oct. 22 --Camera Club cabinet meets; grade cards.
- * Thursday, Oct. 23-- Hi-Y and Y-Teen meetings.
- * Friday, Oct. 24-- PHS plays Parsons here.
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Educators —Parents

Give Suggestions On Education

This is the last of a series of three interviews. This high school teacher, Mr. Cline, and the parent of a teen-ager Mrs. Carl Wilson have been asked "What do you think the (home school) should do for your child?"



EDUCATOR

"I believe," stated Mr. Cline, chemistry teacher in high school, "that the most important thing the home can give the child is a sense of security."

Mr. Cline feels that families are drifting apart and take little time to discuss the school child's problems.

"In my estimation, the parent of a teen-ager has a special problem in helping them choose a profession. One method of doing this is by citing examples of their own vocation, or that of their friends and relatives.

"I can usually tell the kind of home a child has," he concluded, "and the type of parent by his attitude toward school life and work."

Cheerleaders Work For Unity In Yells



Left to right: Annette Brown, Harry Smit, Lillian Prideaux, Bill Nicholson, "Jake" Clanton, Jerry Davidson

"Come on kids! Let's yell and stay together!" Such are the pleas that are heard from the auditorium stage before each game. It sometimes seems that the cheerleaders

Faculty Plans For National Ed. Week.

At last parents have a chance to fulfill that longing expressed so often to the younger generation. That is to go back to school.

A program planned for National Education Week includes a night session to which parents are invited. There will be exhibits on display to show the work of the various classes and afterwards a program will be held for the enjoyment of all.

Mr. Morey, Mr. Cline, Miss Lanyon, and Miss Messenger have charge of all activities. These will include a special assembly in the senior high school, though no definite date has been set.

are "batting" their heads against a stone wall, and for their efforts, they get little or no recognition.

However, Annette Brown, cute, and blonde sophomore said, "The 'kids' always try to help us as much as they can and we try our best to make the yells sound as good as possible." The other half of the sophomore leaders, Harry Smit, admits, "I was a little scared at first, but now I'm getting used to it."

More cooperation when new yells are demonstrated is asked by Lillian Prideaux. "Any 'kids' who know of yells we aren't using, please tell us about them." Jerry Davidson, always looking for new ideas for the cheerleaders, would like cooperation from the students in helping to find new yells.

Bill Nicholson complements the students by saying, "The 'kids' cheer all right, however, it seems they do better at out-of-town games than those at home." Jackaline Clanton said that even though the cheerleaders have pep, they need a "peppy" response from the audience.

All cheerleaders practice hard every morning and to Annette Brown it seems they practice all the time.

KU Meet Gives Thrills To Staff

Chug-Chug! Sputter-Sputter! "Hold your hats girls, there goes Mr. Cromer ascending another one of those perpendicular hills surrounding the University of Kansas! Will he make it? Oh gee! That's tough, the ol' Ford just ain't what she used to be."

Similar antics depict the variety of thrills and spills that accompanied the seven journalism studies and their God fearing advisor, Mr. Cromer, when they journeyed to the twenty-fifth journalism conference at K. U. last Saturday.

Impressions of the conference varied with the individuals. Bibler's cartoons in Frazier Hall seemed to fascinate Dorothy Hodge and Richard Slinkman. In fact they've literally digested the daily Kansan since the conference.

Richard Lance affirms, "The conference would have been perfect if they would have furnished beds during general assembly." From all reports poor Richard didn't get any sleep Friday night as a result of late hours and early rising.

"The height the students had to climb to classes, fascinated me," states sympathetic Marvin Gilbreath.

Mitzi Angwin laughingly agrees that "the goo-goo eyed man in the cafeteria" was a scream.

Mr. Cromer who served as president of the conference stated, "The conference seems to get bigger and better every year and this was no exception."

Student Council Plans First Dance For PHS Students After Game Tonite

Soft music, sore feet, along with "Swing your partner to and fro" will be the high lights of the first all-school dance to be held tonight in the gymnasium after the Ft. Scott game.

The music will be provided by several of the top bands in the United States via the school record player.

Only PHS students who have their party tickets will be admitted.

Tonight's dance will be the first of seven to be held throughout the remainder of the school year.

The Council will sponsor the election of the Football Queen and arrange for her crowning during the half at the Coffeyville game - Oct. 31. The night before the Columbus game, Nov. 14, the council plans to have a Snake Dance down Broadway.

Club Plans Program For Photographers

Barbara Banta, program chairman, of the Photography Club and her committee consisting of Virginia England and Dorothy Hodge, have planned an interesting program for the next meeting at activity period Wednesday.

Cabinet and committee members of the Photography Club met Wednesday to discuss the division of the group for darkroom study. The group was divided into three sections according to the experience of the members.

Juniors who applied for membership have been placed on the a waiting list in the order of their experience and will be added to the club as vacancies occur. Four Juniors were taken from this list Wednesday and placed in the group. They were Evert Wirt, Tom Van Hoy, Sadie Murphy, Ruth Sutterfield, Jackie Koontz, and Richard Chapetta.

Mr. Tewell Returns To Teaching Duties

Mr. Dan J. Tewell, speech, dramatics, and debate instructor, has returned from Denver, Colo. where he was called back into active army service this past summer.

Mr. Tewell who was released from the army last year to resume his teaching duties, arrived at Fitzsimmons' General Hospital, Aug. 1, where his arm, which was injured on Saipan, was examined and he was formally discharged a few days ago.

He plans a busy year for the debate and dramatics classes. Nov. 21 - 22 the debaters will be at K.S.T.C. for a tournament and a few weeks later, after Christmas vacation, they will travel to Kansas City to debate in the Wyandotte High School tournament. On returning, they travel to Independence, Jan. 17, to meet the team there.

Addresses for downtown clubs and organizations will keep the speech classes immersed in their work and several one act plays for assemblies will keep the dramatics groups busy.

"The Junior play," commented Mr. Tewell, "will be Dec. 12, and tryouts will be held the latter part of next week."

Booster Sets Date For Talent Show

Get ready for the big event! The Booster Talent Show is on its way! Plans have been started to make this one of the best shows ever staged in PHS.

The members of acts will be limited this year in order that the program will not be too long. A definite "deadline" for entries in the show has not been decided upon, but students are asked to plan their solos and acts as soon as possible.

A theme will be carried out in the program this year. In previous years students were merely announced and they performed with no central plot binding the acts together.

The tentative date for this event is Friday, Nov. 21.

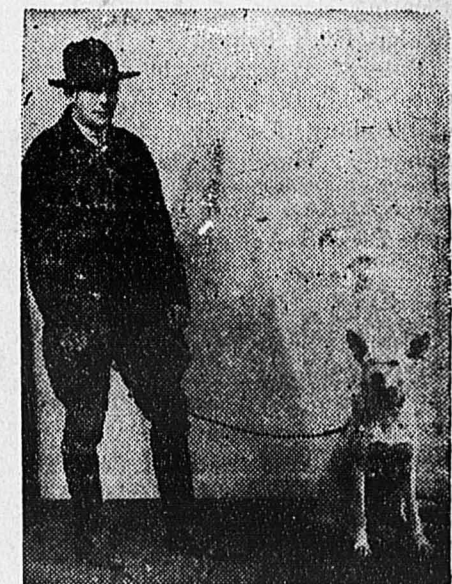
Fred Spooner Brings War Dogs Monday

"War Dogs Come Home," a story of training and obedience, will be told and demonstrated by Fred L. Spooner and some "K-9" veterans in assembly next Monday.

This assembly comes to PHS from the extension division of lectures at Kansas University. There will be six assemblies during the year which are paid for by the school; Fred Spooner will be the first one.

Dogs were donated to the Armed Forces by the thousands. Like the fighting men, they came from American homes; and like our men, they played a definite part in the fight for victory.

War dogs were, in many ways like the soldiers. Some were not



FRED H. SPOONER
Veteran Dog Trainer

fitted for army life. Some were timid; some were rough and ready.

The work of training dogs required skill and patience. Mr. Spooner will relate experiences such as night work of hiding in trees, in empty box cars and out-of-the-way places while army recruits learned to observe their dogs in action. He will explain how dogs are taught to attack, trail enemies, and do other valuable tasks.

Dog owners will also find some helpful hints for teaching their dogs to obey. With his own dog Mr. Spooner will demonstrate the way for each one to teach his dog to behave himself properly.

Lost-Found Auction Proves Successful

It seems that the Booster Bargain Basement was quite a success, yielding a profit of \$7.70.

Everything was sold except a library card and a broken-toothed comb. Time didn't permit putting these articles on the block.

THROUGH THE MINE

Russian Situation May Be Solved By Policy Of Patience And Diplomacy

"Stalin says, No!" will probably go down in history as the most frequently written quotation of the century. Maybe Joe is playing "hard to get." Or maybe he has what psychiatrists would call a "negative" personality. Whatever his ailment, he and his "no-men" are certainly disrupting the U. N. and blocking every effort for world peace.

Being in the minority might be one explanation for Russia's actions. That is to say that whenever a question is voted upon, the majority of the nations follow where the United States leads, while only Russia and her satellites oppose. Russia's veto gives her an "ace in the hole" in order to combat her lack of support both in the Assembly and Security Council.

The main obstacle between the United States and Russia is their radically different forms of government.

The United States is willing to recognize any country that by the expressed will of the people prefers the Communistic form of rule. But voting in many countries has been proved a fraud and in other countries that have voted for a democracy, there are revolts and uprisings led by the Communists.

What can be done with Russia? Should the United States again, as in the past, use the "big stick"? Many people believe this policy to be wrong. They think that patience and diplomacy are the two essentials in dealing with the Russians. Others argue that force is the only thing Russia understands and that if she is given "an inch," she'll take "a mile." Only time can tell which of these philosophies is right. Let's hope the United States follows the "right" one.

M. J. Gintzel

Pride And Loyalty Are Necessary To The Creation Of School Spirit

What is this thing called school spirit—this idea of love and loyalty for one's educational institution? Is it definable or is it simply an obscure emotion?

To those who have never experienced this feeling of school unity, it is hard to describe. Maybe the boys who participate in sports feel it when the coach says, "Do your best," and they go out and fight with what's inside them, not only with what they are capable of physically.

Maybe seniors feel it when they walk down the aisle that last time at graduation. Maybe the teachers feel it when they slave over ungrateful students and work endlessly on school activities. Maybe all these people do feel it, but the important question is, do you?

If students are capable of sacrificing some of their wishes to the betterment of the school, if they are loyal in every way; if they have an acute, conscious feeling of being proud of their school; they have hold of that intangible element known as school spirit—and are very lucky because of it.

Dorothy Hodge

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"Mother Wore Tights" Presents Nostalgic Review Of Vaudeville

Members of the student body are a trifle on the sentimental side and occasionally yearn for the old days. They relive them in a movie which starts in Pittsburg at the Midland theater on Oct. 19, and continues to the 22nd.

This movie, "Mother Wore Tights," relates a tale of vaudeville in the years at the beginning of this century and continues down

Personal Columns

Offer Amusement

Lover - Promises are good Forever, not for just an hour, not for just a day, not for just a year, but always.

This is but one of the many items found in the Personal Column of a daily newspaper. Most Personals may be divided into two classes: Personal Services and Personal Problems.

The following are actual advertisements that could be classified under PERSONAL SERVICES: Social secretary offers a way to meet new friends.

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Under the heading of PERSONAL PROBLEMS one may find such items as:

Darling - Love you more than you will ever know.

Merritt Face - Contact me at work; urgent; important news. Blimpie.

"Life can be beautiful" only if I'm "beside you." Lets stop "feudin" and "fightin." Call Monkey Face

To a Sherlock Holmes the Personal Column might be the source of criminal's codified messages.

Those interested in human nature may find the Personal Column quite interesting.

to the present day. A technicolor musical, starring Betty Grable, Dan Dailey and Mona Freeman, it is filled with the old, well-loved, songs familiar to everyone.

Although this same general plot has, perhaps, been worn threadbare by frequent usage, the movie manages to keep one's interest. Its triteness is made up for by redeeming features such as its good color photography. As a gay, romantic, musical, drawing clearly life behind-the-scenes in the theater, it succeeds but not without the help of Betty Grable whose charms add much to the eye appeal of the picture.

She and Dan Dailey, who, incidentally, holds his own with his shapely co-star in the acting department, make a fine team. Mona Freeman, who plays the role of one of the daughters, gives a vivid picture of adolescence, its confusion and search for values in life.

Marvin Gilbreath

Faculty Comments On Ties And Shirts

Ties and shirts seem to be the fashion with the male faculty members. Do they really enjoy "dressing up" for school every day or do they feel that this sort of dress is a MUST to school teaching. Here are the comments from some of our men teachers.

MR. CROMER: I'd really like to roll up my sleeves, take off my tie, and go to work, but—custom you know. Frankly though I don't have a sport shirt to my name.

MR. NATION: Can't say. I'm not talking today.

MR. CLINE: We have to wear ties because we're tied down by social custom.

MR. JOHNSON: Why, I wouldn't feel dressed up if I didn't wear a tie. After all, I have to make an impression, don't I?

Desperate Suggestion And Advise, From Fairer Sex Try To Solve Problem In Embarrassing Situation

"No, I really can't go because I think my folks are going out of town and of course I'll have to go too," was Deena's answer when Jim asked her for a date for Friday.

This seemed to be a good enough excuse since she didn't want to go. Maybe her parents might go out of town then she wouldn't be telling a lie.

The trouble began though, when Dick called for a date for Friday. She had been just dying for a date with him so she accepted. Oh well, Jim would never need to know.

Friday came around and Dick and Deena went to the game. Deena was really having fun yelling and talking.

When the home team made a touchdown, she jumped up to yell—and there was Jim sitting two rows behind her. What should she do?

What would you do?

MARY CAROLE WHITE; I'd go into seclusion for the rest of my life!

DOROTHY HODGE; From personal experience, I'd just stay home after turning down the first date,

but if I had been dumb enough to go, I would just die a slow death right there.

DOLORES NEPTUNE; I wouldn't care what Jim thought or said if I really had a good time with Dick.

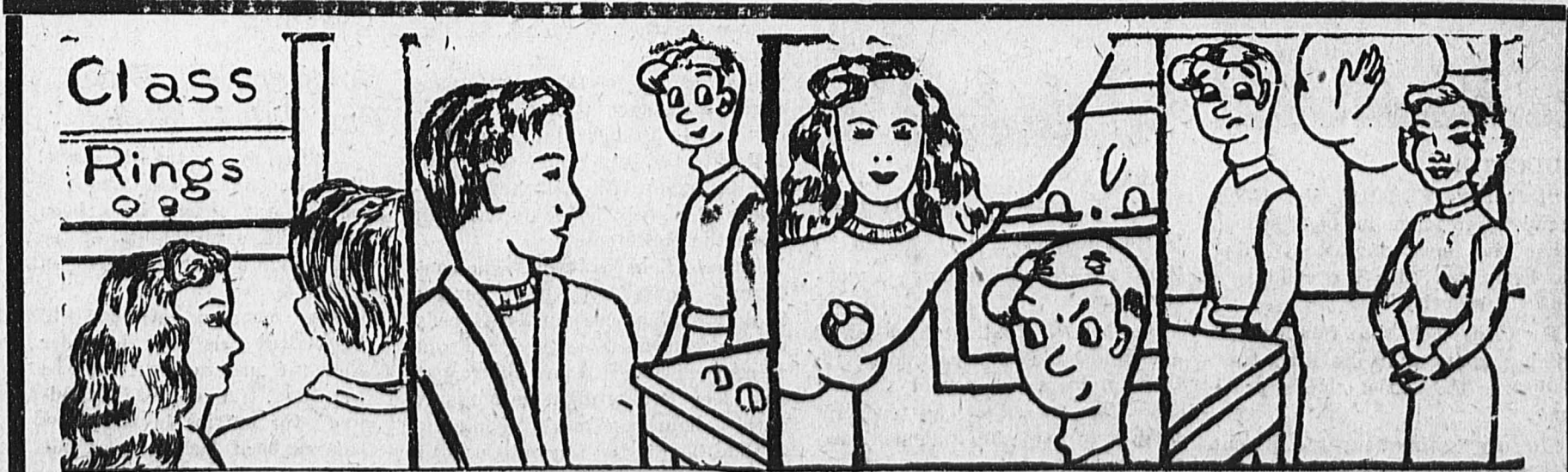
DIANE WALKER; In the first place I wouldn't give Jim that excuse. I'd just say I was busy. But if I had told him what Deena did, I guess I wouldn't care too much if I really liked Dick a lot.

HELEN PETERSON; I wouldn't go with Dick if I'd turned down Jim.

The Tragedy Of Being A Sophomore

Peat Coal-Just A Miner

Bi Tuminous



As Scoop and Liggie are looking at the samples of the class rings in the showcase, Scoop remarks, "Well, Liggie, it won't be long till Christmas and you'll be wearing my ring."

While Scoop orders his ring, Peat looks on, knowing that some day he'll be a senior and then will he ever make those sophomores toe the mark!

All of a sudden Peat thinks, "Well, why can't I get a ring too. Then when I give her a ring before Scoop does, she'll know that I'm the best man."

As Peat stands arguing with the girl at the desk on the fact that just seniors can order rings, Ann Thracite standing beside him imagines the ring on her finger.

Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

Pen Pal Letters Provide Interest For H.S. Students

Almost everyone has wished to correspond with students in foreign lands, but, alas, tis beyond most people. A solution to the problem might be a pen-pal in a foreign land. This hobby is not only interesting, but informative and makes for greater understanding between peoples, as well.

According to information received by Mr. Green from Mr. A. R. Self, manager of the Foreign Correspondence Bureau of Augusta, Kans., there are now correspondents in more than forty different countries, and all can write in English.

Many times students who are corresponding with students in foreign countries receive interesting gifts from them, and these together with the letters received may form an interesting and enlightening project for a class.

When ordering the name of a correspondent 10 cents must be enclosed for each one. All names are guaranteed and if it should happen that no reply is received after a reasonable time, a new name will be sent upon request. Any further information required may be had from Mr. Cromer in the Journalism room.

Hand Receives Lady Of Week Corsage



Excitement came to Mrs. Mattie Hand's second hour debate class a week ago last Tuesday in the form of a knock on the door, a mysterious message, and a corsage of flowers.

The knock on the door was Mr. Green with the message and the corsage. The message congratulated Mrs. Hand on being selected Lady of the Week. This honor is sponsored by Newman's department

store and is broadcast over KSEK. The corsage was an actual tribute to one of Pittsburg's most active and respected ladies.

The class enjoyed the whole situation thoroughly and the girls were particularly envious of the dainty flowers. Commenting on the occasion, Mrs. Hand smiled quietly and said, "I do believe I was the most surprised person in seven counties."

Storybook Movies Snatch Limelight In Screenland

"No longer do the great brains of Hollywood have to assemble at a luncheon to decide on stories; all they have to do is keep in touch with their publishers," writes Ed Sullivan, Hollywood columnist for the N.Y. Daily News. With an ever-increasing number of "movie from books" being produced, the Hollywood script writers may soon be selling apples on a street corner.

Movies Taken from Books

Nowadays when a studio wants to make a picture, they contact their representatives who are stationed in every important publishing house in the country publishing house in the country. These men separate the good books from the not-so good ones. Each book-good, bad or mediocre has attached to it a summary of the story and any other comments the publisher might want to add. Every book is carefully checked and the one chosen for production is sent to the home studio.

The plot is then discussed with the author who may receive from \$1000 for picture rights to \$250,000 and over depending upon the popularity of the book and the cost of production. Sometimes the director decides the picture would be more effective if the plot were changed. This is the reason why many people are disappointed by the lack of similarity between the book and the finished picture.

Paradoxical Situations Wanted

Picture companies are now looking for several definite types of story material. A few years ago the "screwball" comedy was in pop-

ular favor, but now producers want the warm, good-natured, natural comedy.

Publishers are particularly interested in a somewhat paradoxical situation which has arisen with regard to realistic or documentary films, such as "Of Mice and Men", "The Grapes of Wrath", "The Guilt of Janet Ames" and "Odd Man Out".

Now as never before, the movies are clamoring for good picture material and they are counting heavily on the book publishers to supply it. Therefore, it will pay every publisher to go through his file copies and ask himself: "Is there a movie in the house?"

Martha Jane Gintzell

State Highway Dept. Makes Annual Check On Local Vehicles

"Try your lights; use your horn; have you got a drivers license?"

These are a few of the many questions asked Pittsburg drivers during the first part of the past week. State troopers from Pleasanton, Iola, and Independence with the help of the local police department made an annual check on Pittsburg motor vehicles.

This traffic block was conducted under the direction of Captain John Monahan who stated most drivers were courteous and willing to cooperate. No motor scooters were checked.

Pittsburg is the headquarters for the fourth division of state troopers in the state of Kansas. From here they will travel to Chanute and Ottawa for a check-up there.

Gum Chewers

Create Major Problem For New York Mayor

"Alas! Their kissing,
By electric hissing
Was suddenly turned into gum.
Like clouds in thunder,
They broke asunder,
Tied by a string of gum."

Such were the words of some anonymous muse while he pondered the wonder of peppermint and juicy fruit gum. Why do people chew this gummy stuff. Some authorities say it is a suppression of the biting instinct dating back to days when human beings bit people they didn't like.

One psychologist, who has experimented for four years with chewing gum, says it is a technique of relaxing or a way of getting rid of excess energy. In one experiment with typists he found that those who chewed gum were 19 per cent more relaxed and efficient.

Cave Men Chewed Gum

No, don't think the gum chewers in America were the first. Even the ancient Mayans, Arabians, and Africans chewed gum. In the Smithsonian expedition they found traces of gum deep in the Texas mountains where cave men two thousand years ago had placed it. Anti gum chewers have spread

word that gum is made from horses hooves, tire inner tubes, old bathing caps or even once used chewing gum. Gum lovers may relax though, because the true ingredients are sugar, glucose - 70 per cent, gum base - 28 per cent, carmel paste and flavoring.

Gum Chewing Is Universal

Proof that gum chewers have relaxed and chewed to their hearts content is shown by the 15,000,000,000 sticks of fifty brands of gum sold a year to 123,000,000 people in 300 countries, islands and dependent states throughout the world.

In New York City in 1939 there was a Gum Clearance Scandal. The mayor announced that it costs literally thousands of dollars to

scrape up discarded gum.

Campaign Not Successful

Banners flew up saying, "Don't Gum Up The Works." A stiff campaign was inaugurated to educate people to throw away gum in wrappers. But when the Outdoor Cleanliness Association moved in to clean the streets, they found 20,000 wads in one spot in Times Square area and on the sidewalk in front of a department store - 23,000.

Gum lovers are still chewing their 15,000,000,000 sticks a year or 30 sticks a person. If they continue at this rate for the next fifteen years, the sticks laid end to end will be long enough to make a path reaching to the sun - 93,000,000 miles away.

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Seniors Must Make Deposit On Class Rings By Saturday

Last chance! Yes, Seniors have only today and tomorrow to order those class-rings. If students are planning to make the trip to the jewelers this evening or Saturday to get the size on that ring, be sure to take those three little green-backs along.

Since the rings are coming in around Christmas they might make excellent presents and ones that would really mean something.

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together



PITTSBURG COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Dragons Battle Ft. Scott Tigers At Home Tonight

Pittsburg Dragons battle Ft. Scott in the first home game of the 1947 season on Hutchinson Field tonight at 8:00.

Although the Tigers have lost quite a few games this year, they will be strong with a lot of letter-men back.

Iola played Ft. Scott a week ago and defeated them 20 to 0 while Pittsburg played Iola two weeks ago and was beaten 20 to 6. This gives an idea of the relative strength of each team.

Pittsburg will be after its second league victory and will have to play hard to capture it.

The Purple Gridsters have been working hard on blocking and tackling the past week and should be ready for action.

Probable starting lineup for the Dragons will be Varner and Gibson at ends; Brown and Baker at tackles; Hamilton and Deems at guards; White at center; and Rinehart, Thornberry, Knaup, and McVickers in the backfield.

Iola Rates First In SEK Standing

With nearly five weeks of football over, the S.E.K. teams are battling hard for first place. Iola gave notice that they will be the team to beat after their 35 to 0 win over Independence. Nobody, however, can be counted out of the race yet.

League games Oct. 10;
Iola-35—Independence-0
Parsons-0—Chanute-0
Coffeyville-25—Ft. Scott-0
League games tonight;
Columbus vs. Independence
Chanute vs. Coffeyville
Iola vs. Parsons
Ft. Scott vs. Pittsburg
Team ratings;

	W	L	T
Iola	3	0	0
Independence	2	1	0
Coffeyville	2	0	1
Columbus	1	0	1
Pittsburg	1	1	0
Chanute	0	2	1
Parsons	0	2	1
Ft. Scott	0	3	0

GAA Plans Guest Night Each Month

G. A. A. members have big plans for the year. For a high light of each month they have planned a chilli supper, a picnic, or some other special activity.

October's speciality was a picnic held last Wednesday. A chilli supper will be November's attraction.

G. A. A. members plan to have a guest night the last Wednesday of each month. Swimming will be the main sport on these nights, and all girls in PHS are invited to attend.

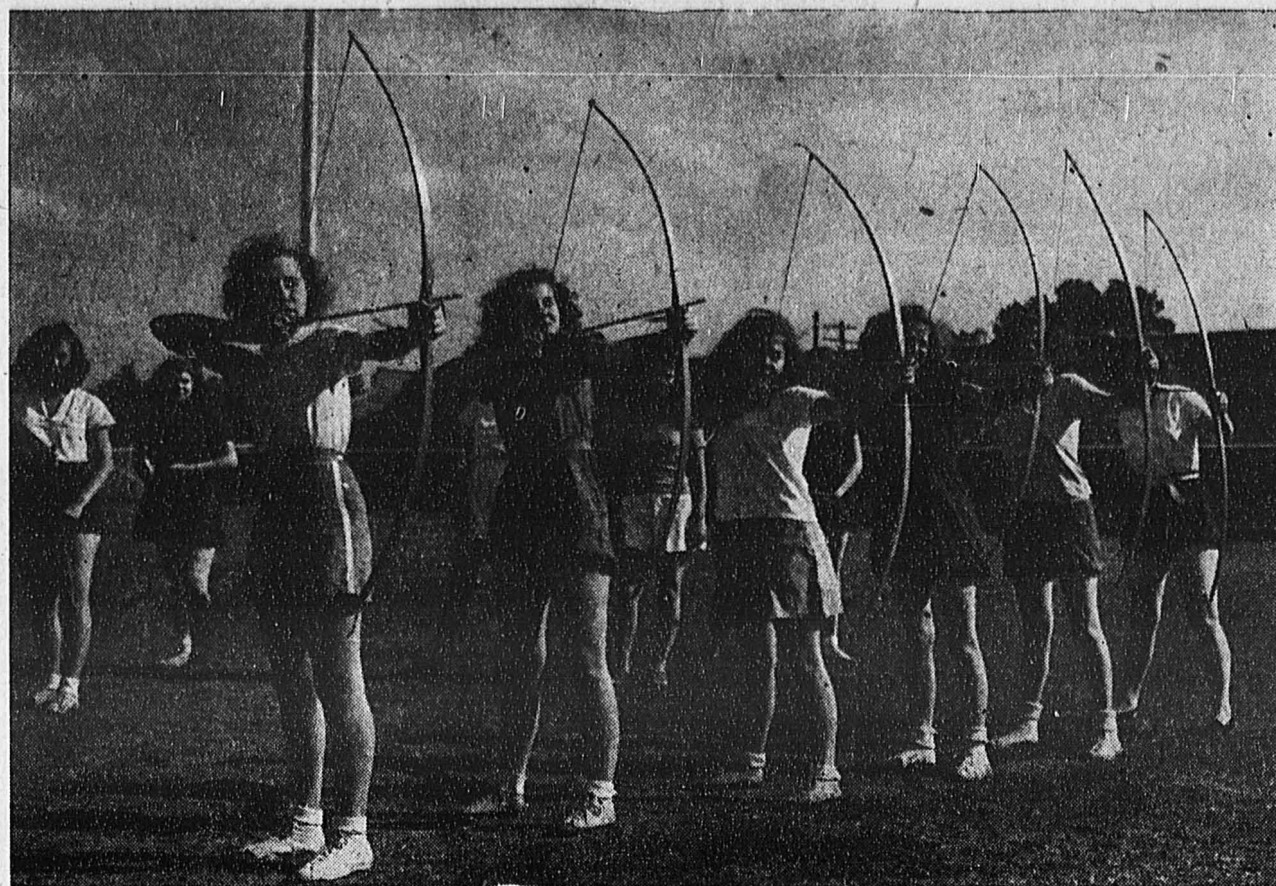
Volley ball is now in season, and the G. A. A. girls are doing the best to keep that ball in the air.

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For that quick lunch
at noon try —
Dragon Inn

Showalter Shoppe
Mending · Alterations
Hemstitching
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Girls Physical Education Classes Learn Archery Skill



Girls in picture are—Patsy Epperson, Mitzi Angwin, Betsy Thomas, Ruth Maningar, Sue Woods, and Ruth Lance. In the background are—Marion Beaver, Barbara Haage, Martha Bouleware, Donna Ross, and Barbara Johnson.

Hot Coals From The Gridiron

Richard Lance

Although playing their best game of the season, the Pittsburg Dragons lost to Springfield last Friday 13 to 7.

Downfield blocking was the best in any game yet and the team looked good on their offensive moves also.

BILL MARLIER put in his bit at the game by tackling a Springfield man and then spending the rest of the evening in a daze. Bill was knocked cold and didn't know much until the boys were on their way home.

We hear that ED GRANDLE took care of Marlier and guided him around. For particulars on Marlier's behavior see Ed.

Has anyone noticed the stellar play of the fighting Pittsburg line this year? In almost every game we have played the line has been outweighed but have played their hearts out for a win. With work like that the Dragons should be in the win column more.

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Forgotten Sports Arouse Interest

How does wrestling, boxing, handball, and swimming appeal to PHS students?

These minor sports are sometimes forgotten in the wake of football, basketball, and track but to some students they are thought of with real zeal.

These sports help keep everybody in good physical condition and health. They also promote good sportsmanship and provide a lot of good clean fun.

Football boys would probably appreciate these sports as it would help keep them in condition for next year.

Following this idea a number of boys and men teachers expressed their opinions on the subject:

BOB VARNER—"I think it would be a good idea."

JIM DUNAWAY—"It would be O. K. with me."

BILL RADFORD—"I think it would be a good deal for the boys."

JIM MOREY—"I believe if the boys want to it would be a good thing."

JOE WINCHESTER—"I think wrestling especially would help the boys."

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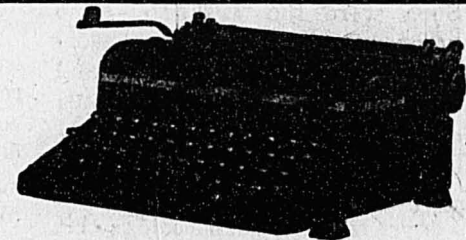


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It can be exposed only through a red filter since the emulsion also records certain blue rays which are filtered out with a red filter. Results are spectacular especially if the negative has recorded foliage. In most cases exposures resemble moonlight photographs with foliage appearing light in the gray scale.

The exposure cannot be read with a meter since meters do not read the invisible rays in the correct proportions. Best exposures are:

Daylight 1/25th at f:8
Tungsten 1/2 at f:16 (for two No.2 photofloods in reflectors at three feet)

For experimenters infra-red has many applications. Almost any heat source is a source of infra-red rays and consequently a light source. Good examples are heat lamps, red hot metals, etc.

STOP IN TO ASK OTHER QUESTIONS OR LET US SUPPLY YOUR INFRA-RED

Best written answers by any High School student to the following questions are good for \$2.50 in photo merchandise. Offer expires 1 week after publication.

1. What does the photographer use monomethyl paraminophenol sulfate for?
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