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No. 4

Council Starts Noon Recreation

A swinging ping pong paddle, strains of piano music, and couples dancing to record music are all seen or heard each noon when one descends the steps to the high school gym. These activities are all a part of the newly inaugurated student council Noon Hour Recreation Plan.

A Student Council member will be in the gym each day to hand out the ping pong balls and change the records for those wishing to dance. Approximately 150 students attended the first day of Noon Hour Recreation, this past Wednesday in the high school gym.

The Student Council hopes that everyone who attends will cooperate with the rules that have been set up and try to keep the gym in orderly condition.

Several students were asked to give their opinions on NOON HOUR RECREATION, and most of them agree that the plan is a success.

MISS MADGE WALTZ, Council sponsor: I feel Noon Hour Recreation is working out very well, at least everyone seem to enjoy himself.

BILL NULTON, Council president: I'm well pleased with the plan, and especially with the number attending.

JOAN GREEF, Council secretary-treasurer: Noon Hour Recreation is bound to be a great success after a few of the minor problems are ironed out.

DONNIE WILEY: It's a good way to pass a lot of the noon hour.

PHS Seniors May Get Scholarships

Senior boys and girls of PHS interested in a college education might consider the scholarships being offered again this year by Northwestern University.

Scholastic standing, financial need, and general worthiness are qualities considered in the awarding of scholarships to freshman enrolling in the following Schools of Northwestern University: The College of Liberal Arts, School of Education, School of Journalism, School of Music, School of Speech, and the Technological Institute.

Approximately one hundred scholarships, ranging in value from \$100 to \$50, are offered to candidates who must file application for admission before filing an application for scholarship.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Scholarship Secretary, 1740 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Ill. Applications should be filed before April 15.

Art Student Plans For Scholarship

Studying sculpturing at Yale University, Gerry Lewis, graduate of '42, is now preparing for the Prix de Rome scholarship.

This scholarship enables one person to go to Rome, Italy each year to study sculpturing for two years with all expenses paid.

For the past year Gerry has been working in Boston for Robert Amendola, a well known sculptor-architect.

She has attended the Kansas City Art Institute for the past four years. Two years of this period was spent teaching.

Gerry stated in conclusion, "Here is some advice for any art student, 'take every thing Miss White has to offer and try for scholarships to, put you through college'."

Former Trackman To Speak Oct. 28

PHS students will have an opportunity to hear Glenn Cunningham, one of the greatest distance runners of all times, when he speaks in assembly Oct. 28.

Dr. Cunningham's story of his recovery from almost fatal burns sustained in his early childhood is one that has brought encouragement to thousands who have found it necessary to overcome physical handicaps.

Went To Kansas University

In western Kansas he was known as the "One-Man track team," because he participated in so many events in track. He broke records in the Big Six as a student of the University and then went on to win International fame.

He has won seven Wannamaker miles. He still holds the record for the fastest 1 1/2 mile ever run and holds five world's records which have never been broken. Mr. Cunningham has also won the Sullivan Awards for being the outstanding athletic in America. He has participated in the Olympic games in 1932 and 1936.

Has Lectured Throughout U.S.

Besides holding these records in athletic competition, he has also found time to get a Ph.D. from New York University and has lectured throughout the United States.

This is second in a series of paid assemblies from the University of Kansas Community Service Bureau.

Jr. Printers Visit Local Print Shops

Five students of the afternoon printing class taking linotype operation under the instruction of student teacher, Buddy E. Rains, are making frequent visits to the various printing shops in the vicinity.

Students enrolled in the class are: Ray Zehr, Bill Johns, Ralph Sill, Bob Studyvin, and Raymond Small, all Juniors.

The purpose of the field trips is to gain a better understanding of actual commercial print shop conditions and become better acquainted with shop equipment and techniques not used at the high school.

Thus far, visits have been made to the college print shop, September 17, and Pittcraft Inc., October 12. Items of special interest were the offset type printing press and the mammoth power paper cutter at Pittcraft Inc.

Plans are now underway to visit the Headlight and Sun, Baker's Print Shop, and one or two shops located in Girard.

Good Times

Teen Agers Plan Improvement For Teen Town

DANCING

Students who are dancing look as if they are enjoying themselves, but it is obvious that many are just standing around. Suggestions have been made to add some color and action to Teen Town. Folk dancing, novelty dances, a floor show, and other activities would make Teen Town a Teen-Agers' paradise.

MEETING

Many such improvement are on the way if students are only willing to do their share in making them work. Those interested in bettering Teen-Town are urged to attend a meeting to be held in the Journalism room, Monday, Oct. 25, at activity period.

Parents Responsible For Pranks

Halloween Program Would Aid Problem

"Parents will be held responsible for what their children do Halloween night," said Chief Stowers in speaking of the approaching season of Halloween pranks.

"The best thing parents can do to help us is to have a set time for their children to be home," Chief Stowers continued "We want the kids to have good, clean fun, but we won't allow any vandalism."

According to Frank W. Heston, desk clerk, there will be in addition to the regular police force, a number of extra men from the Highway patrol and Sheriff force. "Most

of the offenders said Heston," are grade and high school pupils. We always pick up quite a few, but the number has decreased in past years.

"It is seldom that you will run into a real hoodlum, remarked Chief Stowers," we aren't expecting any trouble this Halloween," he commented.

Local civil authorities seem to favor some sort of a supervised Halloween program that would last late enough to satisfy the excitement seeking crowd of youngsters who roam the streets if they aren't otherwise entertained.

"If we don't entertain them, you can be sure they will find a way to entertain themselves," concluded Chief Stowers.

Deadline For Buying Annuals to be Dec. 1

"Students wanting annuals for 1948-49 must buy them before Dec. 1, from their home room teacher, because there won't be any extra annuals ordered this year," stated Miss Flora Marsh Purple and White sponsor.

Work on the annual is progressing nicely. The two editors Diane Walker and Jim Fowler, and the sponsor, Miss Marsh, have the dummy of the book completed.

"We will start mounting the class pictures as soon as the photographers send us the photographs of the students," commented Miss Marsh.

The business staff has begun soliciting for patrons. They have been well received and very successful. Quite a number of books have been sold but an actual count has not been given.

The Art Staff has started its work in the way of drawing cartoons.

Remember no annuals will be sold after Dec. 1.

Conference Elects Nulton To Office

During the District Hi-Y youth and Government conference held at KSTC, Thursday Oct. 21, Bill Nulton, PHS, Student Council President, was elected to represent this district at the state meeting in Topeka, Dec. 4-5. This honor entitles him to run for governor at the state meet.

This district also elected two other officers: these were Chaplin and Reader of the senate. A boy from Parsons, Bob Jobe, was elected as reading clerk, while

Bob Reims from Shawnee Mission will act as Chaplin.

Lakeside P.T.A. Holds Gay Carnival Oct. 29

Little school will be held at Lakeside Oct. 29, for all the students will be looking forward with great anticipation to their annual carnival which is being held that night.

Lots of action, fun, and prizes are planned for all who attend. A cake walk, fortune telling, and a fish bowl will be among the features that will delight and entertain the patrons. Numerous other booths will also be on hand to contribute their share.

To end an extra-ordinary entertaining evening, a program will be held in the auditorium. Admission to this adventure in entertainment will be 15 cents to all. To bring patrons an enjoyable evening will be the following numbers: Bill Rohr's orchestra; crowning of the carnival queen; tap dance by Jeannine Nixon; a magician act; trumpet solo; baton twirling act, accordion solo by Keith Michella; Mrs. Panneck's dance line of 7 girls; and a number from the high school.

MARK THE DATE-DON'T BE LATE-LAKESIDE CARNIVAL OCT. 29.

IT WILL HAPPEN OCTOBER

M	T	W	T	F
25	26	27	28	29
October 28.—Glen Cunningham; pay assembly at 10:00.				
October 29.—Y-Teen; Game with Parsons, there				

NOVEMBER

November 2.—Library Assembly
November 4-5.—Teachers Convention

Students to Vote In Mock Election Tuesday Nov. 2

"Learning one responsibility of being a citizen will be the opportunity of PHS will they have when they participate in a mock general election, Tuesday, Nov. 2," stated student county clerk, Lois Griffith.

Registration for future high school voters has been the main work of Lois Griffith, Phyllis Stutsman, her assistant the past week; Wilma Rineheart, the city clerk, and her assistant, Mary Jean Pepper, also have been registering voters in this week.

Election Gives Guidance

We hope, by the all-school election, to give students of PHS, who will someday be voters, instruction in registering and voting, "Lois Ruth commented. "We also want to compare our opinions with those of the legal voters."

Ballots for voting on Nov. 2, will be provided with the names of national, state, and country candidates. Also there will be voting on the State Referendum and the City Manager form of government for Pittsburg.

Many Register Early

Two hundred forty-three students and sixteen teachers registered from Monday to Thursday morning. By closing time, Friday afternoon, we hope everyone will have registered," Lois concluded.

The National Ticket will carry the names of Truman-Barkley, Democrats; Dewey-Warren, Republican; Wallace-Taylor, third Party; and Thurmon-Wright for the State's Rights Democratic Party.

Y-Teen Membership Shows Gain of 15

One hundred thirty five girls have joined the PHS Y-Teens this year. The enrollment shows an increase of 15 over last year's 120 girls.

The first regular committee meetings were held Thursday. The girls were given an opportunity to choose their committee for the year. Committees meeting Thursday were Worship and Membership, Social and Finance, the Music and Program, and the Service and Publicity.

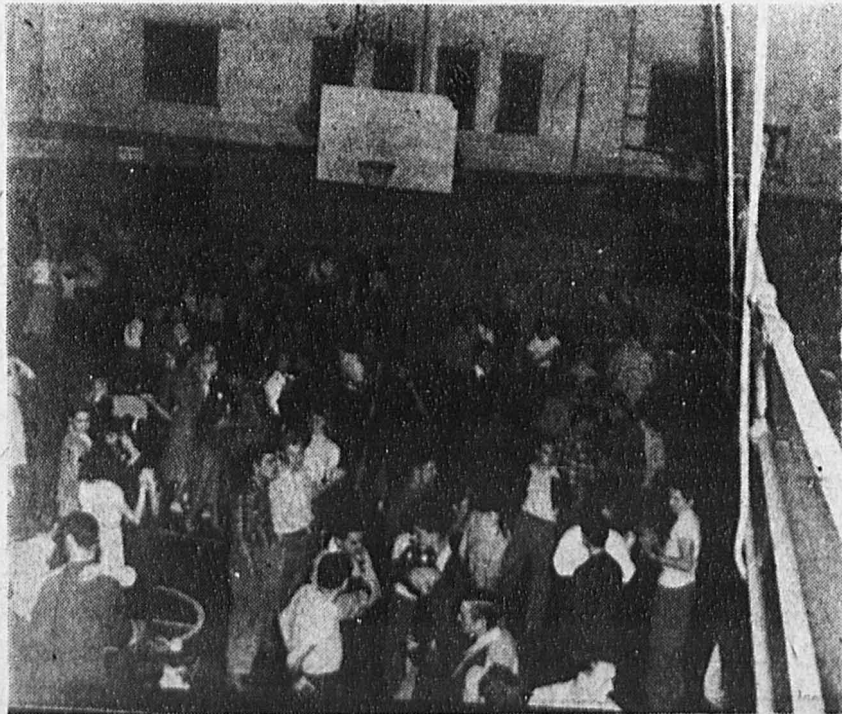
The annual Recognition Service of the Y-Teens will be held next Friday, Oct. 29. Members of the cabinet and several Y-Teen girls will take part in the program. Parents and teachers will be invited to attend the program.

Booster Gets Prize For Talent Show

Prizes, prizes and more prizes have been obtained for the Booster Annual Talent Show, Nov. 12. Free meals, records, billfolds, coin purses, compacts, free show tickets, gloves, socks, a sweater are only a few of the growing stack of awards for participants.

Committees have been appointed to take care of the programs, ticket sales, posters, stage, prizes and advertising. Ribbons will be printed. Town paper and radio will also help.

Don't forget the contests in the Jr. High Schools. The Lakeside show will be Oct. 29 and Roosevelt will present theirs on Nov. 1.



THINK IT OVER

Students Tell Why 'of Politics'

As another election year rolls around, the primary question is, "What party do you belong to?" Some of the students interviewed did not know why they belonged to a certain party and some said they belonged to a party because their parents belonged to it.

Two of the students who had some idea of why they were a Democrat or a Republican were Joe Ed Beauchamp and Lois Ruth Griffith who gave their reasons as follows:

Joe Ed Beauchamp said, "I am a Democrat because I believe that their party platform is nearest to my idea of what they should be. I like their candidates better than the Republicans. I believe that they have expressed their views and policies on the foreign policy and other important issues more than the Republicans have. I also come from a home which has always voted the Democratic ticket."

Lois Ruth Griffith, a Republican, said, "I am really a non-partisan but mostly Republican because I believe the man who will do the best job and who has done the most in the past should be elected no matter which party he belongs to, but this is usually the Republicans in my opinion."

In listening to class room discussions and conversations in the hall, it seems students are interested in who will be elected to lead the country for the next four years, and that they do think about more things than just parties and dances.

Grandmother Hits School Spirit

Last Friday a 60 year old grandmother saw her first football game here at PHS. She was very thrilled with the game but had one criticism to make.

"Students should have enough respect for their team to stay seated until the game is over whether their team is winning or losing!"

This criticism has been made by numerous people in regard to the fact that many high school students leave before the end of the game. It surely isn't good for the moral of the team to see half the people get up and walk out before the final whistle has blown. Most of the spirit of the team takes a definite set-back if they feel that the students aren't behind them 100 per-cent.

School spirit is the product of the student body. Only the students are responsible for the success or failure of it. Its up to them!

It's A Fact

Talk Is Cheap; But How Did Man Make Talk

People convey their thoughts by means of speech sounds or language every day, but no one knows just where language began.

Men of the linguistic science have not yet agreed about its

sounds made by animals and birds. The "Pooh-Pooh Theory" holds that language originated in the interjections evoked by intense emotions. For instance the cave man who dropped a rock on his foot

might have yelled "Ouch!" or "Oh! Heck!"

The "Yo-he-ho Theory" maintains that man began to talk because of the gasps and groans which accompany strong muscular

effort. After the discovery that he could make noise, he began to yodel from hill to hill.

Gradually, the sounds began to represent ideas. In the earlier stages of development there were no distinction between words and sentences. For instance the American Indian word "Char-gogga-gogg-man-chaugga-gogg-chau-buno-gunga-maugg" which is neither a word nor a sentence means "You fish on your side. I fish on my side. Nobody fishes in the middle."

Early languages lacked the clarity of modern languages. They had no adjectives, adverbs, or pronouns no collective nouns. Conclusions derived by noted entomologists suggest that early language was nothing more than a chant. When civilized man cheerfully yowls the litting lyric of the days most popular song, while he takes his shower, he is applying the knowledge acquired through many centuries. H is still an unfinished product.

Fifty years from now new words will be added to the vocabulary which will be as perplexing to present day PHSers as their jive talk is to their grandpas and grandmas.

Boys Fear To Criticize Girls Belle-Beau Reveal Likes-Dislikes

It is commonly known that the troubles of girls are boys and the worries of boys are girls. To verify both statements several girls were asked the question: "What Traits Do Boys Have That Girls Don't Like," and several boys were asked the question, "What Traits Do Girls Have That Boys Don't Like."

Bad Traits of Boys

ALTA MAE SHULTZ said, "Most Boys are too conceited. They forget little polite things girls like, for example helping them off with their coats."

"Boys that use profanity get an "F" rating with me," said Mildred Million, senior.

DORIS CURY, SHIRLEY CAMPBELL, CHARLOTTE FREDERICKS, and JEANNINE NIXON agreed with one another and said, "Jealousy."

But most girls interviewed had trouble remembering what they disliked about boys, "Boys, why nothing much is wrong with them," stated PAT LEWIS, junior.

Bad Traits of Girls

LEWIS LEE MOORE—I guess I just like them in general.

GEORGE CLARK—Nothing! "BUD" SKATES—I just like 'em!

HAROLD BROWN—Long dresses, too much lipstick; they keep too many secrets, and they don't always tell you the truth.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS: No, there's nothing I don't like about girls, for I like 'em all.

CHARLES LONGO: Girls are o.k. except when their hair needs to be combed.

BILL THOMPSON: I don't like girls that ignore you, or won't speak to you when they see you.

Opinions Teachers-Pupils Help Each Other

Students are always complaining about what teachers make them do. They never stop to think that maybe the teacher has a few complaints about students.

In an effort to find out what students could do to help teachers, and in return what teachers could do to help students the following facts were brought to light:

Teachers

MRS. LEWIS Students should do more outside reading. If a student has a good background in reading, it makes all class discussions more interesting.

MISS NELSON Listen to instructions so that the teacher does not have to repeat them two or three times. Always be prepared for lessons and be alert in class.

MISS WALTZ Students coming well prepared to class make an interesting and instructive period for both teacher and student.

Students

VIRGINIA ADAMS Teachers should try to make the subject more interesting. They should also be friendly toward students so students will feel that they are a part of the class.

PHYLLIS PECK Make instructions clear so that they can be understood. Teachers should help students become interested in a subject.

JOHNNY STRAWN Let's have more discussion.

DELLA BOLTE and MARILYN CHAMBERS Do different things and not the same routine all the time.

Falls—Spills Mar Students' Childhood

"I cut my head open when I was three," smiled JOAN UTTLEY when she was interviewed on accidents students have had. JOHN WARD was also three when he tried to walk down the stairs backwards and fell on his head.

HAROLD BROWN and ELEANOR KYSER both had falls at the show. ELEANOR fell up the stairs one night and skinned her knee while HAROLD fell and hurt his foot. "I was carrying a five gallon can of grease too," said Harold.

After much thought DORIS DU-BOIS finally remembered that she fell off her tricycle when she was little. "I also have the scar to prove it," she added.

"I got my arm caught in the washing machine ringer when I was about 5," stated RUTH PRINCE, the last student interviewed on the subject of accidents.

'Iron Curtain' Causes Trouble

How do PHS students rate on their knowledge of world affairs? Here are a few answers to the question, "What is the Iron Curtain?"

JOYCE ROSE MENICETTI "Countries dominated by Russia." ED KELLY — "You mean Russia?"

KATHERINE LIGON — "I don't know, but it's got holes in it."

BUD SCATES — "I don't know anything about it."

BILL NULTON — "It is an imaginary barrier between the east and west. I could say more, but I don't want to make a speech."

Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

School Spirit

Last Friday Mr. Nations, fourth hour sociology class suddenly all rose to their feet and proceeded to follow Jake Clanton in 15 rafs for doubts as to what was going on, the team! The class had some but faithfully followed Jake!

Has Mr. Nation suddenly decided to help promote school spirit?

Pretty

Teddy Stotts came to class the other day with a very pretty tie adorning his shirt. Amid the jeers and cheers, he managed to mutter embarrassedly that he was going to have his annual picture taken. That's all right, Teddy, we think you looked pretty anyway!

Welcome Home

The other evening after school, Minnie saw Billie June Smith running madly down the steps of PHS. Minnie wondered what was going on until she saw who was running just as hard to meet Billie June. Were you glad to see him, Billie?

Get's Around

Marwilda Ford's green hair really got around. A student from Hutchinson, Kans., copied the piece out of the Booster while at the KU Journalism conference. Minnie didn't think anything about it, when lo and behold what should appear in the Hutchinson "Buzz" but the item about Marwilda's green hair!

When asked if anything outstanding had happened to her this week, one senior girl replied, "Heavens yes, I passed a Government test!"

Ouch, That Hurt!

Joanne Turner has the hardest elbow in school. Just ask Norma Wilson's nose!

BOW WOW WOW!

It looked like a dog fight on the second floor the other morning, but on second look it turned out to be Bruce Myers, Betty Allen, and "Wimpy Roper." They were trying to see who had the biggest bark. Who won kids?

"Clipper", "Jarrin", and "H" are a few of the nicknames applied to the members of the football team this year.

Love Troubles?

An "ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN" seems to have been set up in PHS. Jo Partin and Jeannie Nixon gave quite a demonstration the other noon of their agency's ability to help students with their love problems.

The first problem presented to them by Janice Burnidge was, "I want a boy friend." Jeanni went looking for a likely prospect but was unable to find one that came up to the agency's standards.

Anyone desiring help with some such matter may contact either Jo or Jeannie, and they will be glad to give him the benefit of their experiences. It's free too!



origin although several theories have been advanced.

One is the "Bow-wow Theory," an idea that language originated in man's imitation of natural

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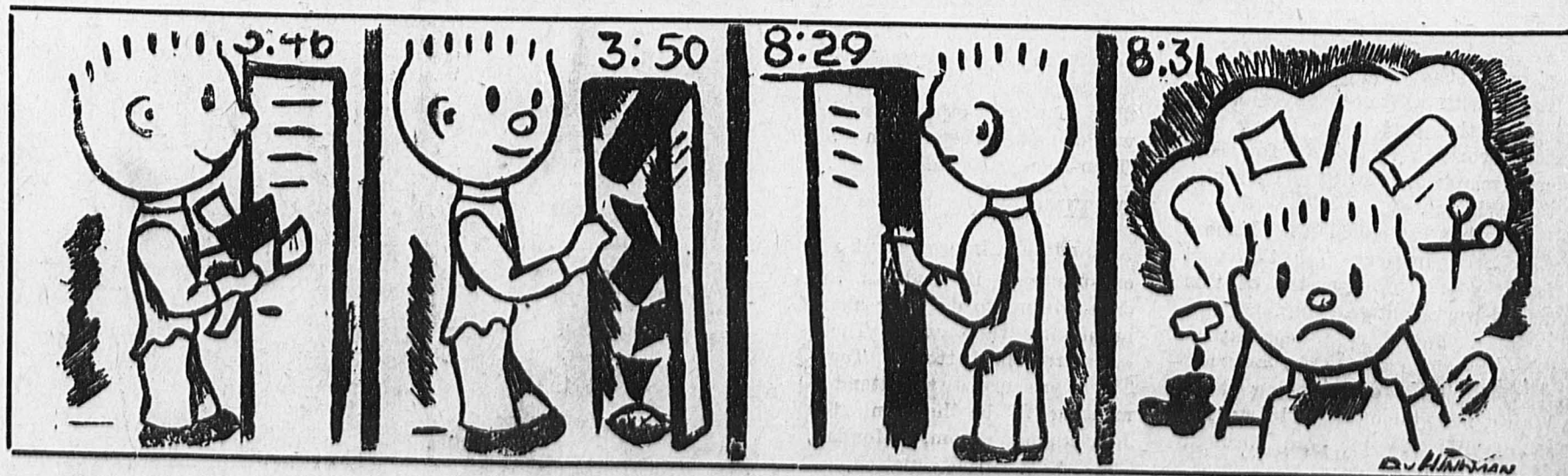
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Locker Gets Tough With Old 'Que Ball'



McNally Invites Student Tours

Several industries in Pittsburg communities have indicated willingness to permit student groups to visit their plants. Students from high school are invited to visit these industries in the near future.

A member of the Booster staff recently interviewed Mr. Ed McNally of the McNally Pittsburg Manufacturing Corporation. "It will be all right for school groups to visit the plant, however, not more than 10 students at a time," stated Mr. McNally.

Classes that think they would be interested in visiting McNallys, notify Mr. McNally or telephone the company and arrangements will be made. Mr. McNally added, "Boys and girls may come at any hour of the day, but a few days advanced notification will be appreciated."

McNallys have coal preparation plants in Brazil, China, and Turkey. The latter two are still under construction, but their plants will soon be completed.

Follow the Booster for further articles dealing with educational tours.

Monkey Brains

Girl Visits Phillipine Islands

"I decided not to go bamboo American," stated Dorothy Wild, ninth grade Roosevelt student who recently returned from the Phillipine Islands.

"To go bamboo American" means to decide to stay in Manila to live. That is something I wouldn't like.

On the trip going over two stops were made; one at Honolulu and one at Guam. The trip was made on ship, and it took 24 days from the States to Manila, with two 4-day layovers.

Eat Monkey Brains

"Amusement is much the same in Manila as in the States, although some of their customs seemed very strange. For instance, the people have a monkey brains market. They put the monkey's head between two blocks of wood, slice it off, and then eat the brains. It is considered a delicacy although I never ate any myself," smiled Dorothy.

One interesting although rather gruesome custom is the dog market. Here they buy dogs, starve them for a few days until their stomachs are empty, stuff them with rice, and then kill them and eat them. High prices are usually charged for this unusual dish.

She is Glad to Be Back

"Gifts are not exchanged at Christmas, but the streets are decorated with red, white, and blue, instead of the original red and green.

Teen Age Book Show To Be Held Nov. 1-5

Approximately 225 new books will be on parade during Miss Oliver's Teen Age book show Nov. 1 to 5. There will also be 60 rebound books on display. On Nov. 3 an assembly will be presented to help carry out the book week project.

This Teen Age book show is sponsored by Pocket Books Inc. They will furnish a film to be shown during the exhibit, and also seven display panels. The theme of the show is "Read Today—Star Tomorrow."

Miss Oliver and the student librarians are doing all the work connected with the exhibit. Committees are as follows: Assembly, Joan Utley, and Mary Nevero; Exhibit, Kathie Bradrick, Phyllis Wilson Norma Johnson; Arrangements for faculty tea; Rebecca Lewis and Mervyl Ellis; Publicity, Phyllis Nelson. Other librarians helping are Marilyn Chambers, Della Bolte, and Rita Staleup.

The review is being held during the teachers meeting to let other schools see what is being done in the PHS library.



Eight O'Clock Bus Teen Agers Make School Deadline



It's Mary E. Smith looking at the camera. The two girls to the right from back to front are Mary Clark and Donna Seratciner.

'People Are Funny', Says Bus Driver

"Grown people who try to drop a penny or a nickel in the coin box, in an attempt to get a free ride, get on my nerves," smiled a driver of one of the Gordon Transit Company buses.

As he leaned on the fountain in a local refreshment stand, he took a sip of orange juice and continued, "Another thing that gets me is when people park in the bus stops and won't move when the bus approaches."

The driver laughed as he said, "I remember one time a lady started out of a parking place and wouldn't go back in when I drove up. I couldn't drive in the next lane so I just gently eased the bus up to her car and pushed it back into the parking place. She was really burning."

"I have some pretty funny experiences and meet some rather odd people, but I have fun," concluded the talkative bus driver.

Art Students May Work For Awards

Art students of PHS have several opportunities to display their talents in the following contests sponsored by different organizations and firms of the U. S. A.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining information about one of these contests for prizes, recognition, or scholarships, may do so by writing to one of the following:

Art Contest of the Conde Nast Publication Inc., 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Art Contest of the Kansas City Art Institute, Kansas City, 2, Missouri.

Poster Contest of the National Wildlife Federation, 20 Spruce Street, Boston, 8, Massachusetts.

Jr. Senior High Teachers Plan Course of Study.

Junior and Senior high English teachers met with Principals England and Smith at Lakeside Junior High School Tuesday, Oct. 19, preparing a course of study for English.

Dr. Strawn, head of the English Department at KSTC, is supervising the project.

The next meeting will be held at Roosevelt Jr. High School on Nov. 8 or 9.

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MEET ME AT MUSES

Dragons Tangle With Ft. Scott Tonight At 8:00

Invading "Tigerland" the the Rohdemen will be trying for their second league win of the season when they encounter the Ft. Scott Tigers there at 8:00.

Boasting one of its strongest teams in years, Ft. Scott will be set for the Dragons. Campbell, a regular back from last season's team, is the key man of the Tiger offense and does his share on defense. He will be back in the tail back spot again this year. Coaches rate Campbell as one of the best backs in the league. The Bourbon county boys also boast a big hustling line that promises to provide the Purple linemen with ample reason to play heads up ball.

The gridders of PHS have been polishing up their offense and defense for the past week and much improvement is noticeable.

The game should provide plenty of excitement since both teams should be in top physical condition and both teams will be playing for a place in the league race.

Probable starting lineups for Pittsburg are: Left End, Ray Tripp; Left Tackle, George Clark or Joe Adams; Left Guard, Bob Mosier or Don Stahl; Center, Jim Dunaway; Right Guard, Bob Coughnor; Right Tackle, Bud Seate; Right End, John Baker; Quarterback, Don Menchetti; Left Half, Bill Thornberry; Right Half, Bob Hull; and Fullback, Jim Webb.

Probable lineups for Ft. Scott are: Left End, Ford; Left Tackle, Schreder; Left Guard, Fluty; Center, Neth; Right Guard, Brown; Right Tackle, Johnston; Right End, Shelton; Quarterback, Campbell; Left Half, Miller; Right Half, Knox; and Fullback, Whiteside.

Football Boasts Bloody Beginning

"Lock the doors, bar the windows, here they come again." Many people of today would suspect that that this was an excerpt from a wild western dime novel. But, no, this is only a football game taking place in ancient Greece.

These games often become raging battles between the two towns, where some of the players were killed or maimed for life. The men of the Parthenon weren't the first ones to play football. Egyptians, North Africans and various other tribes frequently took part in these gory battles.

Britain' Play Football

The inhabitants of the British Isles played a game similar to football before the Romans came. Modern equipment didn't appear in the retinue of the gridders of yester years. Players of those days stripped down to the bare necessities. In early football the entire male population of two (2) pitted their strength against each other. Often games became so violent that the towns people locked their doors and windows while a game was being played.

English Kings Forbid Games

In old England King Edward, not of the agar family, issued an edict against the game. The encounters were barbaric and wild according to this ruler. Another English King classed the game in the same category with shooting craps. In spite of all the penalties that kings and mayors could incur, the people of merry old England still bit, collared, and tripped each other in the pursuit of their wild and exciting sport.

Harvard was the first American college to take up the game. It

OFFSIDE PLAYS

By John Baker

Standing at the top of the south east Kansas League in football is probably Independence with one tie and two wins over Ft. Scott and Parsons.

Iola has won one and tied two. Its one win was over Pittsburg while they tied with Ft. Scott and Independence.

Parsons has lost to Independence and has defeated Coffeyville and Chanute.

Coffeyville is running neck to neck with Parsons, having won two and lost one. Winning from Columbus and Ft. Scott and losing to Parsons is the record of Coffeyville

Pittsburg has won one from Chanute and lost one to Iola.

Columbus seems to be ranking along with Pittsburg since they have won one from Chanute and lost one to Coffeyville.

At the present time any team in the SEK race could win the league except Ft. Scott and Chanute. Ft. Scott has two losses and one tie while Chanute has three losses.

spread like wildfire across the country.

Today, eight or nine hundred years after the first kickoff was made, Americans flock each Tuesday and Saturday to see their local favorite, win or lose.

Coming from behind in the third quarter the Cherokee Braves won a 13 to 7 decision over the Dragon B squad this past Thursday at Cherokee. Charlie Peterman scampered across the ten yard marker for the only Dragon touchdown. Ed Huffman kicked the extra point. Ed also played a good game at end.

Carl Klobassa did a nice job of calling signals against Cherokee. It seems Thursday night was a bad night for the underclassmen of PHS since the freshmen also dropped a one-sided 27 to 7 game to the freshmen of Parsons.

On the other hand the Senior members of the Dragonclan also suffered a loss. Even so several boys should be complimented on their part of the game. Tackle Harold Hyatt played a bang-up game at tackle. Don Stahl played his usual good game at linebacker. Jim Webb turned in some nice tackles also.

Does anyone know how Don Stahl got the name of "Don the Dauber?"

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Aquatic Students Swim for Teachers

Diving, racing, and the making of formations will appear on the swimming programs that the girls and boys gym classes are giving for Teachers Meeting Nov. 4 — 5. Approximately 30 swimmers will take part in the water show.

Elaborate patterns have been planned for the occasion, with girls and boys portraying different fish. All the aquatic students in each class will wear the same color bathing suits to dramatize different fish. Five "fish" acts are on the agenda for the program. The only two speaking parts will be taken by Bill Nicholson and Bill England. Mr. Tewell, dramatics teacher, will direct these boys.

Attending the show will be athletic and swimming teachers from all over this district. Teachers will probably use some of these ideas at home. All the members of the show will be under close observation by experts in the swimming field. The coaches of the state championship Coffeyville team will most likely be present.

Miss Messenger and Coach Morey deserve credit for the coming exhibition.

Tracksters Try Cross Country Running at K U.

Cross Country running, something new in PHS track activities, will hold the interest of 10 boys when they travel to Kansas University, Staurday, Oct. 30, for the race.

The team is composed of the following boys: Don Bell, Melvin Royce, Jerry Linthicum, Jim McDaniels, Bill Williamson, Martin Coopman, Gene Schwindt, Dan Elliott, Don Marquardt, W. Hook, and Robert Bell.

Joe Winchester's boys will run at 10:30 Saturday afternoon. The boys will be guests at the Kansas University and Oklahoma A & M game in the afternoon.

Bill Easton, track coach at K.U. will be in charge of the meet. All schools in Kansas were sent invitations to enter five boys. The distance will be two miles.

The first fifteen to finish will receive individual medals while the two winning teams will receive trophies.

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