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Students Elect Veatch Gridiron Queen

Johnson Makes Extensive Plans For Music Pupils

This year the music department is planning several useful and enjoyable trips and concerts.

"In an effort to stimulate interest in the orchestra, we are combining the better string players of the junior high orchestra together with a few of our better brass players with the senior high orchestra," explained Mr. Johnson, music director.

Musicians Sacrifice

It is their intention to have about sixty players in this symphony orchestra. These musicians sacrifice a few of their evenings for practice. So far, there have been two rehearsals.

"We have in mind two trips for this group," Mr. Johnson announced. One will be an exchange program with Joplin high school. The second will be when the orchestra, along with the chorus, journey to Ft. Scott for an orchestra and chorus clinic.

Chorus Balanced

"The chorus is one of the best balanced we've had for a number of years," stated Mr. Johnson with a pleased expression. "It's our intention to present an opera or operetta later. In the meantime we're getting ready to present a shorter program."

"The band has been invited to Ft. Scott, Nov. 11, for their Armistice Day Parade and to play at the football game in the afternoon. Several bands have been invited," continued Mr. Johnson.

Richard Edwards and Monroe Thomas are the color bearers who will be used in both parades and flag raising ceremonies. The color guards are John Ward and Walter Bates.

Schools To Have Safety Patrols

Plans have been made for Pittsburg schools to have safety patrols. These groups will be composed of students selected by the faculty members of each respective school.

White Sam Brown belts have been sent for and the patrols will be, not to regulate traffic, but to regulate children. Members of the patrols will keep students from crossing the street until the street is clear. In case any driver breaks into the line of school traffic, the license number of the car will be taken and reported to the police.

Grads Will Receive PHS Chain Letters

Students entering college or some new field of occupation find that their new surroundings are strange and perhaps even seem hostile; to help combat this feeling this paper is initiating a project to let these former students know that their friends still remember them.

Last year's seniors have many friends still in school this year and it is highly possible that they would be glad to hear from them. As a service to the student body and to graduates of PHS, stationery will be placed in the library to allow any one who wishes to sign his name and write a short note to the person to whom the letter is addressed. At the end of each week the letters will be sent by the Booster.

Each week one boy and girl will be chosen to whom a letter will be sent. For next week Mary Hallman and Johnny Grishman are the two graduates who have been chosen. Those who have the name and addresses of any former students to whom they would like to have a letter sent can leave the information in the Journalism room.

Craftsmen

Boys Choose Own Projects in Industrial Arts

As a person goes through the first floor front hall, he is greeted by many and varied sounds coming from the woodworking room

where the young carpenters of PHS are busily at work. The sound of hammers, saws, and other tools testify that the boys are heartily

Mr. Biddle Instructs Young Carpenters



Jerry Patrick Uses Saw As Mr. Biddle Looks On

interested in their work.

Fifty-six students making up three classes are taking their lessons in woodworking in a shop that is as complete as any in Southeastern Kansas. To make it even more complete two machines, a mortiser, and a planer, have been set up in the shop since last year.

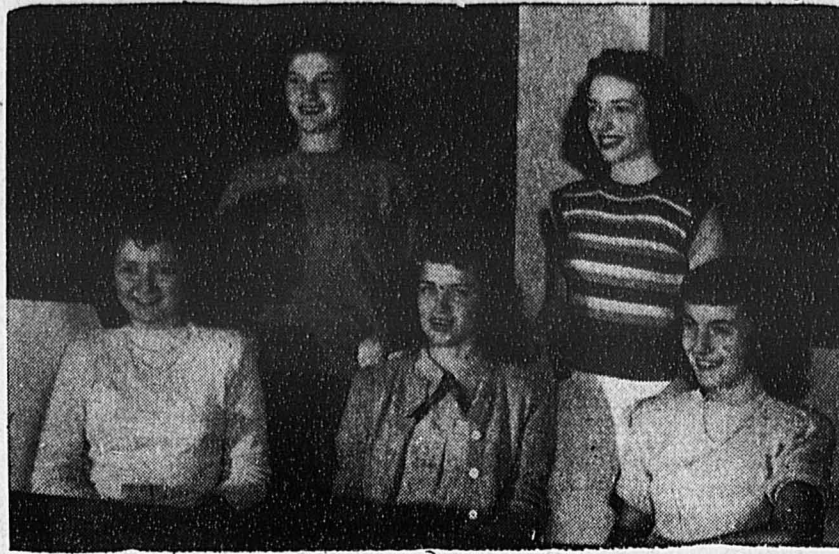
This summer, despite the shortage of lumber, Mr. Biddle, teacher of these classes, has been busy making equipment for the Board of education in the city schools. All but two weeks he spent making tables and easels and other equipment for grade schools and cabinets for some of the rooms in PHS.

"I am trying a new plan this year," remarked Mr. Biddle. "The boys will look over plans and make their decisions on what projects to make. Foremen are chosen to supervise the milling out of the parts of the project for their group."

This system aids in the explanation of the working of the machines, gives the student a chance to bring out his supervisory abilities, and gives him a chance to see how parts are made on an assembly line basis as in industry.

PURPLE DRAGONS
BEAT PARSONS VIKINGS
TONIGHT

Regal Candidates Pose For Camera



These girls were nominated by the football varsity squad as candidates for the Football Queen. They are from left to right: Mary Louise Canny, attendant; Betty Allen, Virginia Sullivan, attendant; Pat Brady, and Queen Judy Veatch. Joan Greef, who was not present for the picture, was also a candidate.

Recreation Council Investigates Needs Of Pittsburg Youth

"Why aren't all the tennis courts fixed up so we can use them? Why don't we have a place that would accommodate all students for dancing, ping-pong and other recreational activities?" These are questions asked by many young people. In trying to solve these questions a Recreational Council of Pittsburg was organized.

The Recreational Council is now studying the present activities set up for youth, then it will try to plan an over-all recreational program.

The Booster will keep readers informed relative to the program of this organization. If students have any ideas they would like to submit to this council, they may drop them into the Booster Box. This council can help more by knowing exactly what the young people want.

Hammick To Speak Before Photo Group

Although the Photography Club was not able to have their regular meeting at activity period this week, plans were made for Gordon Hammick, a Pittsburg photographer, to speak at the next meeting. Contest themes will also be announced at this meeting.

All juniors who were selected for the group recently are asked to attend this meeting and pay their dues at that time.

During the following week, members will meet in the dark room to study how to development films.

Strawn Will Speak At Navy Program

In observance of Navy Day, a special Navy program will be presented in the auditorium Monday, Oct. 27, during activity period. Special speaker for the assembly will be Prof. Strawn of KSTC.

Other highlights will include two patriotic songs sung by the whole group under the direction of Mr. Johnson. Douglas Story, president of student council, will act as master of ceremonies during the program.

Due to the unsettled conditions which are facing the world today, it is felt that the observance of Navy Day will be of special significance this year.

Police Chief Warns Halloween Vandalists

"A prank is a prank, but destruction of property is vandalism." So stated Police Chief Tom Stowers in a recent interview on Halloween. People will be fined for violation of the laws and brought into court for more serious damage. "Parents will be responsible for children under sixteen years old," brought out Desk Sergeant Ralph Beard.

Mayor Gutteridge thought parties and scavenger hunts were fine for high school entertainment. Destruction of property, both public and private is out of the question.

Assistant Fire Chief Ira R. Main spoke in the absence of Chief Campbell, who was out of town on business. Assistant Main feels that Pittsburg has nice civic and private buildings and that the destruction or defacing of these buildings will take tax money for repair rather than for additions.

Canny, Sullivan Are Runner-Ups

Teenage beauty will reign at the Coffeyville game here Friday, Oct. 31, when Judy Veatch will be crowned Football Queen during the half time activities on Hutchinson Field.

Judy Veatch, and her two attendants, Mary Louise Canny and Virginia Sullivan, were elected from a field of six girls by the student body in an assembly yesterday.

These three girls along with Betty Allen, Pat Brady, and Joan Greef, were nominated as candidates for the Queen and her attendants by the Varsity football squad last Tuesday. The election was handled by the Student Council. The girl having the highest number of votes became queen, and the next two highest her attendants.

The queen, and her attendants will be crowned by the boy selected as captain of the football squad.

After the crowning ceremony, a series of maneuvers will be executed by the Coffeyville and Pittsburg bands, and possibly by the Coffeyville drum corps.

Immediately following the game, a dance will be held in the Roosevelt Gym in honor of the Royal trio.

The first Football queen, elected last year, was Naomi Morey, blonde senior, who reigned at a special dance along with her attendants, Mary Beth Tanner, and Harriet Hilboldt.

Picture Deadline Set For Yearbook

"Students may choose their own photographers, but do it now," Miss Marsh stated. "Thanksgiving is the deadline and it will not be changed," she continued.

According to Miss Marsh this deadline is necessary to insure adequate time for the staff to produce a yearbook which the students and faculty will be proud.

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- * **COMING EVENTS** *
- * Tuesday, Oct. 28, -- Sophomores play Parsons there *
- * Wednesday, Oct. 29, -- Hammick speaks at the Photography Club. *
- * Friday, Oct. 31, -- PHS plays Coffeyville here; Football Queen reigns at school dance; NO Boosters *
- * Wednesday, Nov. 5, -- Boosters out *
- * Thursday and Friday Nov. 6 and 7, -- State Teachers meeting; no school *
- * Saturday, Nov. 8, -- PHS plays Independence here *
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Students See Films On Library Usage

As a part of the course on library usage which has been given to all sophomores during the past three weeks, Miss Oliver has obtained two films on the library. These will be shown to all students who have library periods on Oct. 24. These movies have been furnished by Cornet for school usage and will be shown in the visual education room.

Titles of the two films are "Know Your Library" and "How To Study." The strips have been made in technicolor and it is felt that they will be of great aid to high school students in their attempt to study the library and its services to the school.

Last Year's Grads Are Successful In School-Work

"Where are our wandering boys, and girls, today?" This could be the theme song for last year's graduates. About one fourth of them are working or married. Some are far away, some near, some others seem to have disappeared.

Dick Francis, for instance, is surveying in California, "Rip" Davis is working in a factory in Illinois, and two others, Eldon Harmon and Don White are working for the FBI.

Uncle Sam has taken three of the male members of the class and has scattered them over the U.S.

For a "higher education" Dan Slavens is attending Kansas University, and Mary Hallman and Marilyn Markham are calling Baker University home. Seven other students are attending Stephens, Missouri University, Ohio University, and various other colleges and universities.

Quite a few PHS students stayed here in Pittsburg to continue their education. Forty-one boys and thirty-nine girls are freshmen at KSTC. At least one from Pittsburg High ran for every freshman class office and furthermore they won.

Don Overman is Freshman Class President, Harriet Hilboldt is Secretary, George Ford, Treasurer, Joan Hughes won as Student Council Representative and Bonnie Scullen was elected for Board of Publications.

Three of the '47 seniors were named 'Beauty Queens' in the Homecoming Contest. They were Jackie Brown, Mary Beth Tanner, and Carole Burke.

Home Ec. Classes Not Idle At School

If the boys are looking for a good cook they might scan the Home Economics classes for a likely prospect. Boys will be happy to know that these girls have decided the proverb is true, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

The first year food girls are specializing in milk, eggs, and cheese dishes and special food projects, so if custards, ice-cream, egg-nog, and cheese spreads are favorites it might be well to be friendly with these girls.

For jelly, preserves, and other canned foods the second year girls are the best bet, since they've been studying this method of preparing food for the first six weeks.

Girls taking sewing haven't been idle either. Boys will probably take special notice of this without even being told to, if they are interested in how their girls look at all.

Those taking clothing for the first year in high school have been making skirts of all types and colors and the ones studying for the second year are making "anything their little hearts desire."

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United States Has Grave Food Responsibilities

Watch it! Put back that extra piece of bread! Just one slice a day! Remember? On Tuesday there'll be no meat on the table and on Thursday no eggs or poultry.

O.K. go ahead and gripe if it makes you feel any better, but remember to remind yourself that one slice of bread is a handshake across the ocean with the European countries, whose people wonder where each meal is coming from — Will it be from Russia or the United States?

Truman Appeals To People

President Truman in a recent radio broadcast stated, "The battle to save food in the United States is the battle to save our own prosperity and to save the free countries of Western Europe. Our self-denial will serve us in good stead in the years to come."

On the surface this may seem to be just an appeal for the conservation of food to send to Europe. But actually it goes much deeper.

Food and Politics Related

Not many would associate food

THIS? or THIS?



Hail Democracy!

with politics. However Russia and the United States are engaged in a game of international politics concerning the world food problem.

Hungry people have been known in the past to cast their ballot for the type of government that provided their bread and butter. If it's the United States, they'll vote for a democracy, and if it's Russia, com-

Hail Communism!

munist will prevail.

Just as American youth has always been called upon in times of stress, again an appeal is being made for their help. Parents should know the basis for this political food fight, and students have the responsibility of informing them.

Pawn Shops Present Study In Human Nature

No, they won't bounce! It's just a sign. The three balls hanging over a pawn shop symbolize one of the most ancient of human occupation. In China the pawn shop has been familiar for nearly three thousand years.

In the Western Hemisphere during the Middle Ages the pawn business was almost exclusively an occupation of the Jews. However after the Jews' banishment by King Edward, the Lombards settled in England.

Customer May Lose

The three golden balls were the sign hung in front of Lombard merchant's. This explains the old tradition handed down from pawnbroker to pawnbroker. In fact, the use of the three balls as a symbol has become a law in most states today.

The three balls have a special

meaning to most pawnbrokers. "Two to one you lose," laughingly explained a local dealer.

"Some customers are hurt if you refuse to buy a secondhand article for more than it costs new. On the other hand there are people who come in just as honest as the day is long. Before going into this type of business, a person should have a sharp sense of values," another dealer stated.

Sense of Humor Needed

Working in a pawn shop, one must have a sense of humor and must enjoy dealing with people.

Hardly a day passes that doesn't offer something unusual in passing. A man came in one day recently and tried to sell me a box of used razor blades. He was quite angry when I refused," the lady owner continued. "Why it's nothing to have Ulysses Grant and Daniel Boone drop in to pawn their guns

now and then." Even Halley's Comet Eclipse has rushed into the store on business," she concluded.

Customers A Problem

"Of course it is satisfying to have a customer come in tougher than a boot, but through a little 'soft-soaping' get him to buy something before he leaves," contributed another pawnbroker.

"When I was a kid, I used to trade bicycles, marbles, or anything," mused one dealer. "I once traded my Mother's solid gold watch for an orange and a tricycle. That was really learning values the hard way," mentioned one operator as he explained how he happened

to be in the business.

Many Use Pawn Shops

An individual doesn't have to be down and out in order to pawn something. People who have plenty of money often pawn articles. When the well-to-do of Paris leave during the summer, they frequently pawn their silver. Maybe a check is a little late in arriving or maybe ones assets can't be converted into ready cash.

"When you go into a pawn shop, hold up your head. In fact, you should plan to visit the home of one of the oldest and most interesting businesses in the history of civilization," urged a local shop keeper.

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THROUGH THE MINE

Mankind Proves Ability To Make Most Of Twenty-Four Hour Day Existence

Many articles have been written on how to live on so much money, but few people have considered writing on how to live on so many hours a day. One proverb states that time is wealth. Therefore one with time can obtain money, however; neither title nor money has any influence over time.

Time is an inexplicable raw material of which everything is made. With it all is possible; without it nothing.

Talk about an ideal democracy. There is no upper class of wealth or intellect. Intelligence is not rewarded with a few extra hours. No matter how much time is wasted, punishment is not inflicted and the waster has the same amount of time saved for the next day.

Time cannot be drawn out ahead of time, nor can a person run into debt with time.

Who can live on 24 hours a day? That depends on what life means. It can mean to exist or muddle through and nearly everyone can get by, but when it means to accomplish something worth while it is a different story.

This involves making use of the so called dull moments and slack periods. How about the half hour that most students have before class starts. Nearly every teacher has the classroom door unlocked by 8 o'clock and welcomes any student who wishes to come in to study.

Then there is the activity period which is often filled with club, class, or committee meetings; but when this period is free how many students put the time to good use?

Cafeteria "eaters" are nearly always through by 12:30. The next half hour could be put to advantage.

Before one complains that he needs more time, he should use the time he has.

Lois Rae Taylor

Ten-Cent Love Stories Are Aspirins To Disappointed, Misguided People

Have an aspirin in the form of a 10 cent love story! Just why do people read these cheap love and romance stories more than any other type? Is it because of titles of the stories, illustrations, or the stories themselves?

Psychologists have shown that some persons read such literature because of some disappointment in their own life, or because it builds ego of folks who are not popular. It couldn't be that so many are disappointed in love or unpopular!

Just what is the reason? Its just that emotional sense that requires a happy ending and these particular love story writers have capitalized on that happy ending complex.

After reading several such stories, they become the same general plot over and over. All of them are written in the same light flowery style. In this pulp fashion, the feelings of each character are overemphasized so as to hold the reader's interest, unlike a good novel with a deep human plot.

Each story has a hero and heroine who are happily in love in the beginning, but some unforetold event occurs to tear them apart. After much sad weeping on the part of the reader, the lovers are re-united in a happy ending. There's that ole' happy ending complex bobbing up.

Are the readers of America going to keep feeding that happy ending complex, to say nothing of feeding the writers who fill them full of this literature?

It would be much better if people would make up their minds to read something more real. These particular love stories are aspirins that enable one to escape from a complex world such as the one he must face today.

Wanda June Wall

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Ties Cause Trouble In Peru, Indiana

What form of punishment will they think of next? According to the Peruvian, the high school paper of Peru, Ind., this is a common question among students.

It seems that in Peru they find very little difference between wearing a tie and that form of hemp neckwear that westerners strung around the necks of horse thieves and other law breakers when the West was young. In today's world, society demands that "couth" gentlemen should wear a tie. This causes torture not only to those wearing one, but many times to those forced to observe the monstrosities.

Students Give Ideas On Gridiron Fashions

"Oh, goodness! I just don't know what to wear to the game tonight. I wonder whether Bob will dress up or wear his jeans and a sweater or what," sighed jeans.

This is a common problem for both girls and boys. To help PHSers solve their problem, some students have given their ideas on what to wear.

ESTHER GREEN: I think boys should wear sweaters or shirts and jeans.

JO ANNA SINGLETON: To go to a game, boys clothes don't have to be too dressy, but I think they should wear something like a sweater. Just so they're neat.

MARILYN SEYMOUR: Sport pants and shirts or sweaters or both and a coat if necessary. If he has a date, something nicer than "levi's" are appreciated.

JO PARTIN: A bright sweater or a nice sport jacket, trousers that blend with the jacket and a smile, shoes polished and hair combed—"Dream."

BILL NICKOLSON: Well, it wouldn't make much difference, but jeans and sweaters might be alright but anything else would do.

RONALD DEEMS: Not necessarily jeans but about anything.

RAY TRIPP: Sweaters and shirts.

BILL RADFORD: Clothes.

BUDDY MOSIER: Jeans or slacks or anything.

BARBARA BIDDLE: Well I really think boys are more comfortable in slacks, sport shirts, and jackets or their purple and white sweaters, if their girls aren't wearing them.

RAY BELL: Well I would suggest sweaters and jeans, unless there is a school dance or something. I guess just plain sport clothes would do.

Evelyn Takes Nap

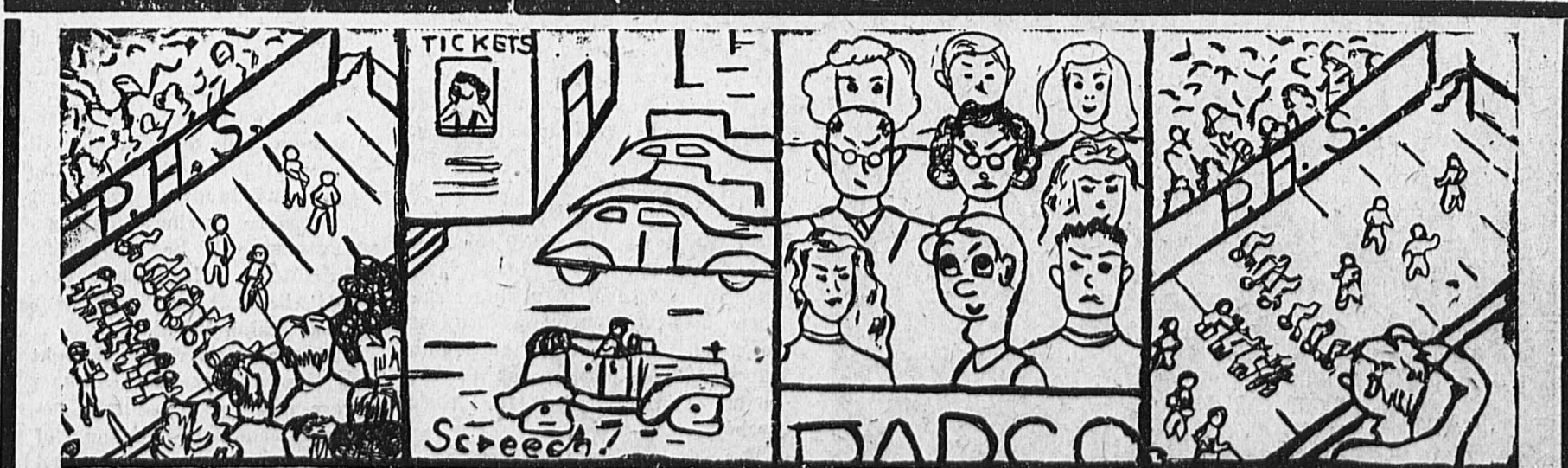
Just call her "sleepy-head."

SHIRLEY ELLIS reports that a few mornings ago when some girls went by for EVELYN MANITZ, they found her sound asleep in the bath-tub.

The question is: When did Evelyn begin her bath, that morning or the "night before"?

Peat Coal-Just A Miner

On The Beam, That's Peat



8:00 P.M. This scene takes place at Hutchinson Field where all loyal football fans are gathering to watch Pittsburg battle Parsons. Everyone is cheering for his favorite team.

8:30 P.M. Believing the saying "Better late than never", Peat Coal arrives. He pulls his jalopy to a screeching halt and rushes in to join his cheering mates for the rest of the game.

"Come on gang, let's yell! Show'em we're from Pittsburg. Let's get back of the team," Peat Coal enthusiastically yells in spite of the scowling looks on his neighbors' faces.

After receiving no co-operation, Peat looks across the field and sees his school. He realizes he has made a slight mistake and determines always to be on time so he can sit on the right side.

Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

Halloween's Fearsome Ghosts Are Friendly And Misunderstood

Swish! Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Nope—it's a ghost. Simple statements of this type generally scare nine-tenths of the listeners batty, but so needlessly. If they only knew.

In reality, a ghost is quite friendly in his spooky way, but rather shy. He wants desperately to make friends, but just can't seem to get the hang of how to do it. Take Godfrey, for instance, a fine specimen of ghosthood - tall, with a wonderful athletic build. Godfrey is a typical example of the ghost who wants buddies. He has tried everything, but his technique just seems to get worse as he goes along.

He's blown on people's necks in a companionable sort of way and wailed in their ears with what is supposed to be a sentimental tone. He's clanked his I. D. bracelet no telling how many times, but this brings even worse results. He has finally come to the conclusion that he is simply an unloveable spook. Think how depressing this must be for poor Godfrey, and he is but one of many.

Ghosts like to circulate socially and Halloween is their one chance. How would it feel to be rebuffed year after year in one's attempts to be friendly? So this Halloween,

Two Boys Suggest 'Football Coach' For Enjoyable Reading

"Yes, I think anyone would like 'Football Coach' by Arthur Sampson if they're interested in football," said Bill Thornberry, junior, who made that flying 73 yard run scoring a touchdown against Ft. Scott last week.

"It's one of the best football books I've ever read," agreed Harold Brown, another junior varsity member. "It tells about a young coach who came from a rival college and how he helped defeat the team by knowing their tricks."

A graphic day by day account of their training schedule and plays which are worked out on the practice field then tried out in actual games, is described.

"How this young coach understood the problems of the younger fellows interested me," Bill put in.

"I liked the part where the sophomore substitute became the star player," Harold said.

Both of these boys of the varsity squad wholeheartedly recommended this book for all members of the team and also for anyone who likes football.

instead of screaming thoughtlessly at every ghost that taps you on the shoulder, give him a hearty greeting and a big smile. This will make him very happy; what it will do to you is a point for speculation. However, a sane mind isn't everything.

Remember, next Friday is National "Be Kind to Ghosts" Friday. Do your part. Be kind to ghosts. Thank you. Dorothy Hodge

The Strip Pit

by Ima Digger

LOST: GRAY CAT

"Has anyone seen a little gray cat? I just lost him!" were the excited words of OLIVER DAVIDSON, sophomore. Either Oliver loves cats or he has some ulterior motive up his sleeve.

Which is it, Oliver?

Light Attracts Several Stares

Because she didn't have anything else to do at last Thursday's church choir practice, Martha Ann Smallwood occupied herself by staring at an interesting big white light on the ceiling. It wasn't long before the whole choir was staring at that pretty light.

Now just what was it? Is that particular light a crystal ball that foretells the future?

Right Season, Wrong Game

Come on and make a basket, sang P.H.S. students in pep assembly last Friday. Some kind soul passed the information around that this was football season, not basketball.

The students wish to thank this anonymous person, whoever it was for keeping us from making the same dreadful mistake Friday night.

Charitable Deed

"Poor Bill England! Richard Slinkman just keeps trying to take his pepsi cola away from him," or words to that effect, were heard in the cafeteria line last week. To save poor Bill and to keep Richard happy, Mr. Nation, Virginia England-Bill's sister and a few others chipped in and bought Richard a pepsi.

Are you happy now Richard?

Worshipping Students

Mr. Cline was busily explaining the number of electrons in the different orbits of uranium atom when one bright little girl asked, "How do you find that out?"

Mr. Cline was busily explaining, "Well I looked on the chart; someone brainier than me figured."

Mr. Cline, don't tell anyone, but your Chemistry students think you're brainier than the brainiest chemist.

Bi Tuminous

Parsons Vikings Invade Dragon Land For League Tilt Tonite

Vistors To Fight Hard For Victory

Winning none losing two and tying two is the record of the Parsons Vikings who journey here tonight for a game on Hutchinson Field at 8:00.

Parsons, however, will be after their first league victory and will be blocking, tackling, and running hard for a win.

The Purple Gridsters, fresh from their victory over Ft. Scott, will be giving all they have for a win.

For the past week the Dragons have been running signal drills and working on pass defense to strengthen themselves for the game.

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

Iola Still Leading At Half Way Time In S.E.K. League Race

S.E.K. League race is just about half over and it seems from past records, Iola is going to romp over everyone.

The Mustangs have won four and lost none and have been steam rolling over all opposition.

Independence and Coffeyville could spring a surprise, however and make the race interesting.

League games Oct. 17;
Pittsburg-26—Ft. Scott-7
Iola-20—Parsons-0
Coffeyville-14—Chanute-13
Columbus-13—Independence-13

League games tonight;
Pittsburg vs. Parsons
Iola vs. Columbus
Independence vs. Chanute
League standings:

	W	L	T
Iola	4	0	0
Coffeyville	3	0	1
Pittsburg	2	1	0
Columbus	1	0	2
Independence	2	1	1
Parsons	0	3	1
Chanute	0	3	1
Ft. Scott	0	4	0

PURPLE DRAGONS
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McVickers Makes Gain In Ft. Scott Game



Bob McVickers carries the ball for a four yard gain in the Ft. Scott game.
Photo by Don Clugston

'B' Games Teach Players

Coach Joe Winchester's sophomores gridsters are gaining a lot of valuable experience in the "B" games this year.

The group looks stronger each game and should make good material for the varsity squad next year.

To date the sophomore squad has played three games, winning one and losing two. Mc Cune defeated the boys 33 to 6; the sophomores took Columbus 41 to 0, and Cherokee won by the score of 26 to 0.

There has been a good crowd for the "B" games this year.

The "Little Dragons" play Parsons on the Parsons Field next week and the game is expected to

be a thriller.

Starting lineup for the games generally consists of Akerburg, Huffman, or Campbell at ends; Hyatt and Clark at tackles; Coughenor and Hamilton at guards; Prince at center, and Wall, Little, Bath, Spencer, in the backfield.

School To Invite Writers To Press Box

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Hot Coals From The Gridiron

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TOM HOOK, a new boy from St. Johns, has enrolled in PHS. It has been said that he can clip off a nice quarter along with doing a good job on the high and low hurdles. He should be quite an addition for the 1948 track squad.

It seems mild JIM DUNAWAY worked himself into quite a pitch in the Ft. Scott game. Jim replaced Marv White in the lineup and called defensive signals along with being captain on the field. When the referee approached Dunaway for his decision, Jim quickly yelled it out.

When does the Opera House open, Jim?

From all appearances JOHN GIBSON caught passes all night. "Hoot" caught two touchdown passes and one or two more for good gains. Good work, "Hooter."

Iola is really going to town in league competition this year. The Mustangs have defeated every team they have played in the S. E. K. so far.

Pittsburg is the only S. E. K. team to score on Iola this far in league competition.

BILL THORNBERRY outran the whole Ft. Scott team when he galloped 73 yards for his touchdown. The boys in the lineup really gave Bill some blocking on that run also.

"DUCK" MENCHETTI called a fine game at quarterback and threw two good passes to Gibson for touchdowns.

BOB McVICKERS, RAY KNAUP, and MARV WHITE turned in a fine defensive performance Friday night. They made one tackle after another to hold the Tigers to short gains.

The Dragon line turned in another good performance last Friday for the fifth time this year. As in past games the line was outweighed but outplayed their opponents for a win.

Girls Engage in Three Sports

"One, two, three, four: one, two, three, four." The girls taking physical education may expect to hear these words from Miss Messenger next week, since calisthenics are on schedule.

Learning volleyball techniques was the main objective of the girls this week. Serving the ball and

practicing volleying were among the activities engaged in.

As the warm weather is still lingering the girls eagerly await the day sit aside for swimming.

Usually one day a week, the gym class has a regular classroom. On these days different girls have reports on sports, hobbies, or on other topics of interest to them.

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