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Virginia Adams Takes Top Award In Essay Contest

Virginia Adams took top honors in the sophomore essay contest with her first place essay written on the theme of "What the Library Services Mean to Me." The essay is published at the bottom of the page. Runners-up who received honorable mention for their essay by the judges were Harriet King, Doris Du Bois, Betty Ferrell, and Virginia Lee.

The winner will be given the opportunity to select a book from the following list: "The Bishop's Mantle" by Agnes S. Turnbull, "Fair is the Morning" by Loula Grace Erdman, "Gateway" by Amelia Walden, "Going on Sixteen" by Betty Cavanna, "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte, "The Loon Feather" by Iola Fuller, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, "Seventeenth Summer" by Maureen Daly, "Song of Years" by Bess Streeter, and "The Young Barbarians" by Helen Suttley.

These are the books which were chosen by Miss Oliver as possible books which the winner might make her selection. The book must be chosen by next week. As soon as the selection arrives, it will be presented to Virginia in assembly.

This contest was sponsored by the Booster. It was made a project by all sophomore English classes. Since they have just completed a series of library lessons under the direction of Miss Oliver, it was felt that such a contest would do much to further advertising the school library in PHS.

- COMING EVENTS
- * Book Week-November 16-22
 - * Red Cross Week-Nov. 16-22
 - * Thursday, Nov. 20-Talent Show
 - * Friday, Nov. 21-Debate
 - * Forum at the College

Winning Essay Personalizes Library Services

What is the most interesting room in school? To me, it is the library. The library is a room filled with books on countless numbers of subjects.

You may travel to far-off lands; you may climb high mountains, cross vast deserts, and see strange sights through the courtesy of the library. You may make the acquaintance of statesmen, inventors, leaders of our nation, doctors, and other famous people in biographical books. You may turn back the pages of time to many years before the time of Christ to live as the Romans and Greeks did. Through history we may rediscover our own nation, and we may re-fight the First and Second World Wars. We may live from the discovery and use of fire to the invention of the atomic bomb.

There are other books on the shelves; these are the reference books. It is surprising how many people have never used these reference books and books on vocations. If you were assigned to write a paper on some subject, where would you look first? The best place to start is your library. Here are encyclopedias, covering a wide variety of subjects, World Almanacs, Webster's New International Dictionary, Who's Who in America, and shelves and shelves of technical books and books on vocations.

These are easily accessible to all

Sophomores Receive Honors In Contest



Left to right - Top row: Virginia Lee, Betty Ferrell, Harriet King
Bottom Row: Virginia Adams, Doris Du Bois. Photo by Slinkman

Green Gives Views On Education Week

"National Education week affords an opportunity for us to stress education throughout the whole United States," related Mr. Green. "Since this special week is observed throughout the country, it crystallizes our thoughts, as a nation, upon education."

"Every week should be National Education week," continued Mr. Green, "that is, education should be valued as highly throughout the years as it is at this special time. Students and teachers should make an effort to reevaluate their school."

"The Schools Are Yours," which is the theme for this year, is especially appropriate because the schools are what the public demand," concluded Mr. Green.

Schools Assist Sale Of Christmas Seals

Again this year the National Tuberculosis Association is making a nation-wide drive for the sale of Christmas seals. As in past years the schools are being asked to co-operate in this campaign.

The seals will be sold throughout the country from Nov. 24 to Dec. 25 to raise funds for tuberculosis control and prevention work. As this is a project which is of concern to all, it is felt that every person should take an active interest in it.

PHS Band Members To See Game Tonight

Band members will witness the "coal scuttle" game in uniform tonight from the Columbus stadium. Maneuvers will show off the unit during the half. Two band buses will be taken for the group. For the game, Jene Ann Lamb, drum major, will wear the new uniform bought for her. It has been stated that this uniform is the most colorful of any in the district.

Band Has Busy Schedule

Although the first four football games were played in other towns, the band has had a busy schedule with at least one march a week for the past five weeks.

First Trip Last Tuesday

For sophomore band members, last Tuesday was their first band trip. However, musicians who had made the trip before got the same thrill. As that Tuesday was Armistice Day, Fort Scott had invited bands from the district to attend the morning parade and play for the junior college games during the afternoon. Lunch was served to the bands. All was sponsored by the American Legion.

There are other groups in the music department which are just as important as the band, but do not have as much opportunity to perform in public. Future plans for these groups, the orchestra and chorus consist of a concert of the combined sections sometime before Christmas.

There will be no Booster next week. The staff is planning a special Thanksgiving issue which will be published Nov. 26.

Curtain Goes Up Thursday Nite On Annual Booster Talent Show

Ballet, acrobatics, singing, elocution, and whistling are but a few of the different acts scheduled for the Booster Talent Show on Nov. 20. Extensive plans have been made to make this the enjoyment treat of the year.

Pittsburg businessmen have been contacted and prizes contributed by the various stores will be given each contestant and accompanist. There will be a drawing held to determine who gets what prize. Dorothy Dodge, Virginia England, and Mitzi Angwin will conduct the drawing.

Skit To Have Theme

The theme of the skit for the Talent Show is the auditioning of the different acts for an important, but hard to please, Broadway producer, played by Richard Slinkman. The nervous and often unreasonable casting manager is played by Marvin Gilbreath. His press agent and general publicity man is portrayed by Richard Lance. The big producer's notetaking secretary is Donna Lee Ross.

Mitzi Angwin is stage manager and Barbara Biddle and Lois R. e Taylor will have charge of ticket sales.

Best Acts To Be Chosen

Participants in the show will want to "polish up" their numbers

Red Cross Conducts Membership Drive

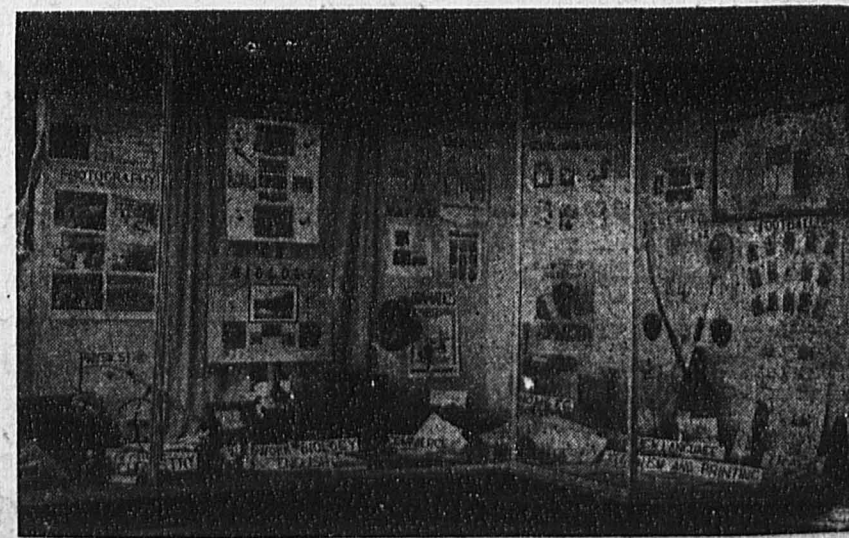
Junior red cross badges, membership cards, and posters were distributed to the home room presidents on Wednesday in preparation for the membership campaign ending today.

"This is the first year", commented chairman of the Council Jo Partin, that we have had a Council. Our goal is 100 per cent enrollment in the school. We hope to accomplish this through the Council.

The homeroom presidents enrolled each member of their class in the organization after he had contributed any sum of money from one cent up.

The necessary sum for the school to raise is \$1.00 for each 100 students. Membership cards and pins were given to the students upon their enrollment.

Colorful Window Attracts Passers-By



A \$400 microscope, a colored horse, a typewriter, and hundreds of square inches of heavy white card had anyone desiring a look at these diverse objects and several others should rush down to Penney's Department Store window and gaze and gaze and gaze.

The window, certain spys report, is a school display in observance of National Education Week.

to the maximum of perfection since the best numbers in the show will appear on the Midland theater stage at a later date and also on KSEK program, "Salute to the Schools."

The best acts will be chosen by judges seated among the audience. These judges will be former Booster Staff members, although definite individuals have not been chosen at this time.

Students To Come To Rehearsal

All students who appear in the Talent Show will be expected to come to the dress rehearsal next Wednesday night, Nov. 19. The rehearsal will begin at 7:30 and students may leave as they finish their portion of the program.

The skit was written by Wanda June Wall and Martha Jane Gitzell and these girls are supervising the direction of the entire show.

Book Week Displays, Useful Book Marks Featured In Library

"Books For the World of Tomorrow" provide the theme for the Book Week displays and exhibits which may be seen in the library from the sixteenth to the twenty-first of November.

In the reading room Miss Oliver, with the aid of her students librarians, has placed a large globe with flags of the various nations on the outer rim connected to the nations they represent by ribbons. Around the display may be seen dolls donated by Marilyn Seymour depicting the different countries of the world.

Clock Gives Reading Time

On the bulletin board a large clock whose hands tick the time for reading was drawn by Kathleen Bradrick. Book jackets and another poster have been placed on the opposite bulletin board.

Bookmarks Are Feature

As an added feature, special book marks have been designed by Miss Oliver to attract the attention of every PHS student. Book marks for girls carry the intriguing title of "Accent On Romance" on the front and a suggested book list for girls on the back.

Boys will be interested in the book marks called "Mixture For Men" which features books for boys on the back.

Twenty-two of PHS's departments are represented. The main responsibility for the display and its arrangement was assumed by Donna Ross and Wanda Wall, but they had a great deal of assistance both from members of the student body and the faculty.

Imagination, originality, and hard work were all factors in the creation of the colorful display.

THROUGH THE MINE

Many Persons Help With Activities In P.H.S. But Receive Little Credit

Without thinking of it many injustices are committed every day without anyone doing anything about them. These situations are caused by the unthinking crowd which includes nearly everyone and this lack of thought brings about a condition all too common in modern life, the failure to give credit where credit is due.

One situation, full of examples of this, is the football games. The Dragons are the focal point of the crowd attention. The people rush past the ticket seller, they forget that he can't see the game from where he is. Hurriedly they hand their tickets to the ticket-taker and forget that he must stand up all during the game and keep his eye on the entrance.

Band Members Are Human

Mostly the crowd likes the idea of the band being on hand to play for them, but forget that its members find it no fun to carry their instruments around and play on them, especially in cold weather.

When the game starts it is a handy thing to have the player's names and numbers plainly printed on the programs. But as usual it is easier to go on without thinking of the time and effort the printers have put in on these "so-handy" little pieces of paper. The same may be said of the way they think concerning the candy sellers and the announcer and others whose services taken for granted.

Many Persons Serve School

In everyday school life students fail to give credit to many who deserve it. The teachers who are on cafeteria duty, the students who type grade cards and other material for the office and the student council who decorate the goal posts, and others that can be found by looking around.

If for no other reason than selfish self-interest credit should be given where it is deserved. Sooner or later likely, everyone will have a chance to be one of those anonymous people who offer service to the unthinking crowd. Should someone in the crowd offer a word of appreciation for this service, it would certainly make the person think that everything wasn't in vain because who is it that doesn't like a word of praise, now and then?

Everybody would do well to remember that life would not be half so much fun without those services and make their appreciation known next time.

Marvin Gilbreath

Garrison Expresses Love for Mother

James Garrison, senior, contributes this poem

The First Girl I Ever Loved

The first girl that I ever loved
Was beautiful to me,
And she's the girl I'll always love
Until eternity.
Her hair is light, her eyes are blue,
Her cheeks are like two roses;
And to me I know that she'll be true
Until that gold gate closes.

She stands by me when I'm in need
And heeds my every call;
She's the critic of my every deed,
She's my comfort when I fall.
And I know that she'll watch over me
In some way or another,
And I know in heaven, her I'll see—
Because friends—she's my Mother.

—James Garrison

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Crime Doesn't Pay

Murderer Lives Life Of Terror

Slowly I crept through the darkening gloom of the swamp land. The hounds had caught the scent. What could I do? The trees held out their limbs like arms, as if they would like to hide me, but when I passed under them they scratched and tore at me. Every living thing seemed to see or sense the blood on my shoes. The hateful red stain would not come off. What COULD I do?

The urge to kill had at first driven me wild. Why had I done it? Why? Why? It had seemed such a simple thing to do, and so much fun. I had been very sly about it all right. I thought no one would ever know the difference. Not a soul was near, except me and my victim. When we were alone I raised the gun slowly, aimed carefully, and shot — but why. I should have known the law would catch up with me. I didn't even think of the law. I thought only of the joy of killing, killing! KILLING!

But it was too late to think of such things now. I must hide myself and quickly too. Ah, a hollow tree. Maybe I could hide there. I slipped up to the hollow trunk and crawled quietly inside. Maybe they would go on by, if I had thrown the dogs off when I waded through the water.

Time stood still when I was cramped and tense in my tree prison. The watch slowly ticked away. All I could do was wait. I never heard a sound of pursuit. Surely no one was looking for me now, but I waited impatiently a

while longer. The suspense was too great. Silently as a mouse I crept out of my self imposed tomb, RIGHT INTO THE FACE OF DANGER. There directly in front of me was the game warden. There was nothing I could say; the blood on my shoes was the proof. I guess the fine I paid that day will teach me not to go quail hunting without a license.

Mary Jean Periman

Much-Touted Movie 'Forever Amber' Has Few Good Points

Schreechingly, the fanfare blares its blatant blast with a few off-key passages distinctly heard, and the much-touted "Forever Amber" appears on the cinema horizon and is slated to show at the Midland for a run of five days starting Nov. 16.

Briefly it is somewhat sordid tale of Amber St. Clair (Linda Darnell), a poor girl who sets out to make good and does some fancy mattress-hopping in the London of the Restoration of Charles II. Drastic changes have been made from the book; sex is gently shoved out but remains within call, about three feet off stage.

Amber Has Adventures

Amber's true love, of course, is Cornel Wilde and she remains true to him in spirit if not in the flesh, throughout the picture. Her affairs, numbering about six, are merely for the purpose of keeping her in new clothes and, incidentally, to get to know the King better.

She winds her merry way through a staggering list of adventures, any one of which would satisfy a normal woman for life. Included in this list is the arrival of a baby, a sojourn in a debtors prison, and the Great Fire and Plague, but what mostly happens to her is men, sometimes one at a time, sometimes two.

Sanders Is Good As King

Linda Darnell is a very luscious-looking heroine, but fails to make the part interesting, dramatically. Cornel Wilde, the ideal, handsome leading man, does his acting as if he resented everything, and George Sanders, who is head and shoulders above the others in acting the King, seems to be disinterested in the whole matter.

When going to see the picture don't expect too much in the way of a good dramatic piece, but go perhaps, to see a comedy where none was intended. All the forgoing will "go for" those little numbers which make little difference to those who are crammed with Technicolor, sword-play, gallantry and an interesting historical background.

The Strip Pit

By Ima Digger

Gummed Up Pants

MR. CLINE'S fourth hour chemistry class was interrupted by a very harassed KAYE RICHETTS, looking for something to remove gum from his trousers. Kaye explained that he got all gummed up from sitting in a chair in Mr. Tewell's room.

As Kaye left the room Mr. Cline remarked, "I hope it doesn't remove his pants too!"

Hat Goes Swimming

Boys in DON ORENDE'S gym class report that Don took a shower and went in swimming in a battered old red felt hat the other day. He was afraid he'd get his hair all wet.

Don't tell Don, but he's wearing a "hot" hat stolen from the Journalism Room by RICHARD SLINKMAN.

Bates Takes Solo

Orchids go to Walter Bates for the beautiful solo maneuver that he executed on "Hutch" field when the Dragons played Independence.

Walter must be night blind for he marched right past an empty spot that band members had vacated for him.

Dragons Takes Warning!

Attention, Dragons! Heed well some teacher threats of non-admittance to class upon failure to return to P.H.S. with the Coal Scuttle.

Don't forget to scoop up a few of the Columbus Titans' ashes to fill the scuttle!

Glasses Denote Age

When Orchestra pictures for the annual were taken last week, the photographer couldn't seem to find a place for Mr. Johnson. It was finally decided to put him in the only vacant space in the Orchestra, between the two drummers.

Mr. Johnson vehemently refused to remove his glasses because he was afraid he'd look too much like a student.

Mint Kills Bugs!

"Here, have a mint!" someone offered Mary Jean Periman while she was busily engaged in a most interesting telephone conversation. Mary Jean plopped the mint into her mouth with the remarks, "My, what a funny tasting mint!" Upon removing the mint from her mouth, Mary Jean discovered it was a mothball, no less.

He Blushes, He Does

"Most light-complexioned people blush readily," stated MR. NATION, looking directly at COLIN BRINKMAN, who obligingly changed from white to red.

People who know Colin, know that if you look at him for a few minutes, he'll display a beautiful blush.

Go ahead, Colin. We know it's just your light complexion.

Bi Tuminous

Unusual Fashions Of Yesterday Make Amusing Reading For Today

"And my dear", came the whispered tete-a-tete, "she is wearing rouge on her knees." Yes, red tinted knees were only one of the shocking fads among high school students 20 years ago. That's how fashions go. No telling what the teen-agers will think of next.

The girls of yester-year weren't social circle talked "jive-talk" or they had several white lacy undershirts beneath their regular dress. To equalize their "padded" hips they wore huge brimmed feathered hats. The boys of that time wore knickers and caps.

Another style of the past was the large night cap which nearly everyone wore to bed. They certainly didn't want to catch cold during the night. Many people today have a night cap before retiring too, but this is a "night cap" of a different color.

When the fathers of today were courting their "heart flames" they

had to be tortured with celluloid collars and spats. Today's "man about town" is much more comfortable in his dress clothes.

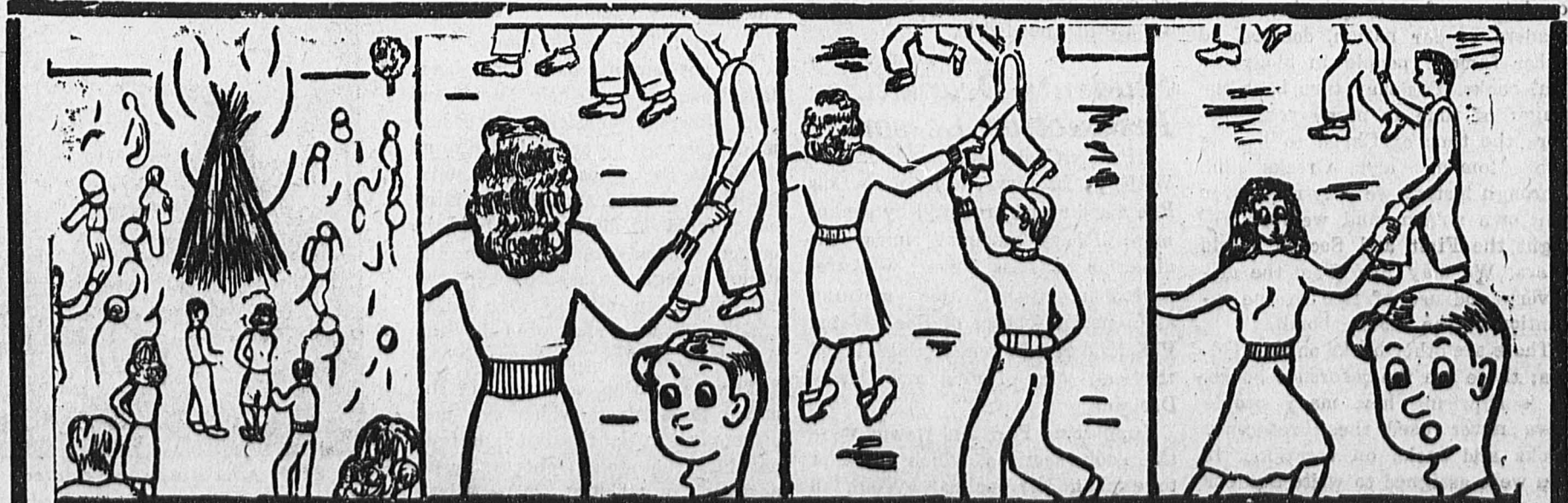
About 6 years ago it was quite the style to wear "sloppy joe sweaters" short skirts and macaroni jewelry. The "sloppy joes" lasted for a long time, and the costume jewelry fad also, although the type of jewelry changed. After the macaroni necklaces and bracelets came the Indian or turquoise jewelry. If the girls didn't have enough bracelets and rings on their arms, that they nearly dragged the ground, they weren't considered fashionable.

Boys of this time wore fatigue hats or "dinks" and EVERYONE who wasn't simply a square in a social circle talked jive-talk or "op" language.

Maybe the hep-cats of 1947 should very happy to have only long skirts to complain about.

Peat Coal-Just A Miner

Peat Needs A New Pair Of Glasses



It's 8 o'clock Thurs. night and everyone's gathered around the bon fire at the Snake Dance. Much enthusiasm is shown because of their great desire to beat Columbus.

Of course, Peat Coal is right in there with the rest of them. Amid all his excitement Peat spots the back of Liggie. Hopefully he breaks the line where he is.

He makes a mad dash over to where he saw Liggie. He runs trying to keep up with the line. Maybe he could break in and be by Liggie in the Snake Dance.

"Hey Liggie! Wait for me. Come on fellows- break," shouts Peat. Finally the girl turns around but to his surprise it's not Liggie but the ugliest girl he'd ever seen.

Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

Red Cross Speaker Suggests International Correspondence

"To many people have the idea that the Junior Red Cross is a 'gimme' organization," remarked Jean Gable, last week's assembly speaker. "For instance my choice of Junior Red Cross work is speaking," she continued.



Miss Jean Gable

Jean's home is in Wichita where she's attending the Wichita University.

Miss Gable Receives Honors

During the three years she was in high school Miss Gable was an active member in Junior Red Cross. The high school sponsor was her algebra teacher, and through her, Jean was appointed staff assistant at a convention in Philadelphia after which she became secretary of the County Council.

"Although I came to Pittsburg just to make my speech at school and at the banquet, it's good to be work in Junior Red Cross again," stated, Miss Gable.

Students Can Help

"International and interstate correspondence would be a good place for high school students to offer help other than giving money.

Students Enjoy Library Exchanges

Exchange papers in the library prove interesting to those who read them, however, few students do read them. These papers are sent to senior high by staffs which receive the Booster.

June Mosier reads exchange papers from California to see how other schools carry on their activities.

Nick Latty can be found reading exchange papers nearly every day during his library period. Nick sticks to Kansas exchanges for local events.

Norma De Ridder, another exchange reader, has as her preference the other Pittsburg papers sent to the high school.

Librarian Jim Morey feels that these papers are very important to a school of this size for the variety of ideas and activities which they suggest. Mr. Morey stated, "These papers should be changed at least once a week."

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"The Junior Red Cross 'Mid-Western Area is equipped with albums from overseas which carry many addresses. These lonely, desolate people, kids our age, would be glad to hear from you," concluded 17 year old Jean Gable.

Teachers May Look Forward to Banquet Monday, Nov. 17.

Pittsburg City Teachers Association is sponsoring a dinner for all teachers Nov. 17. The dinner will be at 6:30 in the Arabian Room at Hotel Besse.

Virgil Howard, state vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker for the evening. Lavon Craham Holden will be the soloist. John England, principal of Lakeside, and M. O. Johnson, director of music at PHS will lead the group in community singing.

Survey Reveals That Students Expect Another World Conflict

From the surveys which 425 PHS students filled out during the first week of the school year, it seems that United States will come to blows with foreign countries all too soon.

The survey question that these facts are based on was "Do you think there will be another war if so, when?"

Of the 45 students who felt the love of peace would overcome thoughts of war, 21 were boys and 24 girls. Only 27 members had no opinion on this world wide problem.

CECIL WILSON, whose main characteristic must be exactness, voted 'yes' and answered the when question with April 3, 1951, at 12:32 p.m. DORTHY HODGE also believes there will be a war, but her answer to the question as to when was "c'Qui'en sabe," or as non-Spanish students would say, "who knows when."

Not all 353 "book-toters" who answered, yes, gave a definite year or time, one fellow gave the United States 100 years before the next

Fantastic Tales Moon Ships Originate In Comics

The biggest 10 cent buy in the world today is probably the American comic book. Where else can you see predictions of the future, startling new weapons, and revolutionary ideas for one-tenth of a dollar? laugh if you will. But remember! "He who laughs last laughs best."

That is exactly the situation. People, who once sarcastically jeered at Flash Gordon's rocket ships propelled by a tremendous fire spouting from underneath its fuselage, have stopped laughing and are now seriously contemplating the day when jet-propelled rocket ships zoom to the moon.

Auto-planes that fly and when landed fold up their wings and become a motor car is not a new idea. The Bat Man has been using his Bat plane-car with flexible folding wings through many a harrowing experience long before the fact was taken seriously.

Restaurants have also capitalized on the popularity of comic books. Who hasn't seen "Dagwood

sandwiches" or "Wimpey's hamburgers" advertised?

No story on comics would be complete without something about the most frequently read strip of all—Dick Tracy. Oh, yes. The great detective has made his contribution to science. His famous wrist-watch two-way radio has now been made and as soon as a practical battery apparatus is perfected, it will be put on market.

What goes on here? Are these comic book writers psychic or something? Does science recognize the genius of these men and so welcome their new ideas?

If precedent is a reliable source of what is to follow, who knows but what maybe in the future, Superman won't be the only one who is able to see through walls and fly through the air. Martha Gintzell

Student Letters Go To Farner—Chaney

Friends, Romans and members of PHS, lend your eyes. Now is the time for all good students to write a short note on one of the letters in the library to be sent, in this case, to a former teacher and a graduate of PHS.

For this week it has been decided that the people to receive letters form the high school will be Miss Farner and Ernie Chaney. Students can bring the name and address of anyone, to whom they wish to have letters sent, to the Journalism room.

After a long and meritorious period of 47 years as a teacher in Pittsburg, Miss Farner retired from the profession after last year's school year was finished. For many years she taught Junior and Senior English in the high school. One of her many services to the school was the founding of the Student Council in PHS.

Ernie Chaney, who graduated from PHS two years ago

Debaters Attend Word Battle At KSTC

Debating for the first time this year, the Pittsburg High School Debate team, under the direction of Mr. Dan Tewell, Speech, Dramatics, and Debate coach will enter an invitational tournament on Friday Nov. 22, at the Kansas State Teachers College here.

The tournament, the first of three which the Debate teams will enter, has four rounds on Friday, moving into the semi-finals on Saturday. Among the schools probably entering teams are Coffeyville, Independence, Parsons, Miami, Wyandotte, Eldorado, Newton, Russell, Springfield, Joplin, and Topeka.

Members of the class who will debate Friday are Virginia Graham—Affirmative, Shirley Ellis—Affirmative, Marlene Plagen—Affirmative, Richard Slinkman—Negative, Bill England—Negative. The question to be debated is the national one — "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require Arbitration in All Basic American Industries."

Reverend Karnes Will Speak At Thanksgiving Assembly
Jimmie Welsh-J.L. Hutchinson chapter of Hiy-Y will be in charge of the school Thanksgiving assembly. Wednesday Nov. 26

Reverend Harold Karnes of the United Presbyterian church has been secured as speaker and John Gibson will be in charge of devotions.

Mixed chorus, under the direction of Mr. Johnson, will present two numbers after which the whole school will join in singing a group song.

was king in his final year in high school. Currently Ernie is lending Uncle Sam a hand in the Navy.

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Dragons Battle Titans For Coal Scuttle Tonight At Columbus

Kick off Time Slated for 7:30

Eager to get the coal scuttle back in the halls of PHS the Dragons meet their arch rivals, the Columbus Titans, at Columbus tonight. The kickoff time will be 7:30 p. m. Columbus tied Independence 13 to 13 and Coffeyville 6 to 6 while the Dragons have defeated Independence 28 to 0 and Coffeyville 39 to 7. However, past scores do not mean too much when these two teams meet.

Bennie Lee, Titan fullback, is outstanding in the backfield and is noted for his ability to gain consistent yardage.

Purple Gridsters, fresh from their last victory over Independence, have been practicing pass defense and offense the last week and should be ready for action.

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

First String 1947 Seniors Scattered

Has anyone ever wondered what has happened to the senior boys on last year's first eleven?

After graduation the boys go in all directions of the U.S. to college. Douglas at Okla. A&M

Larry Douglas, right end of last year's team, is now attending Oklahoma A&M college and is out for basketball.

Don Kirk, who made right tackle on last year's all S.E.K. team, is happily married to Wilma Kern and at last report was residing in Oklahoma.

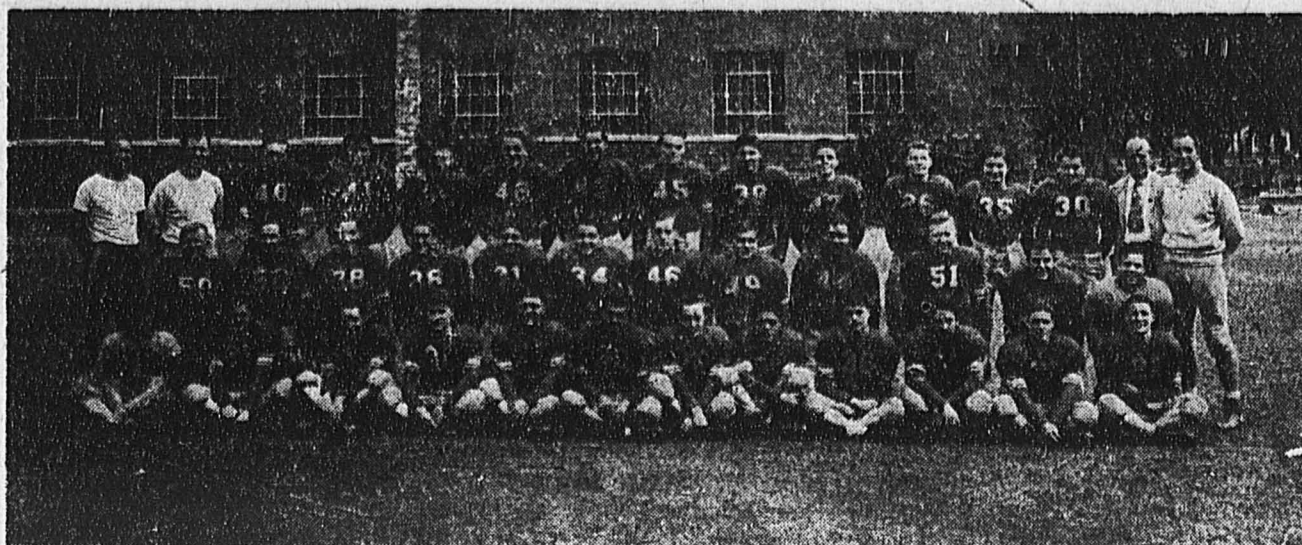
Danny Martin, Don Macheers, Ray Mc Daniels, Ted Hoffman, Neil Nelson, and Gene Zimmerman are all enrolled at K.S.T.C. All of these boys are out for football except Ted and Gene.

Signs Baseball Contract Ted has a contract with the Independence baseball team and cannot participate in sports at the college.

Danny Slavens, last year's left guard is now attending Kansas University.

P.H.S. wishes the boys the best of luck in their new schools.

Columbus Gridsters Pointed For Tonight's Game



Above is the 1947 Cherokee County Columbus High School Football Squad

Basketball Season Opens Monday

Football comes to a climax with the game tonight and basketball will soon be starting. The Dragons will have a varsity squad and a "B" squad as was done last year.

All boys interested in basketball, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are asked to meet at Coach Miller's room on the Roosevelt Junior High side promptly at 4:00 Mon-

day. His room number is 213.

Practice will not be held Monday night, but all boys who intend to go out for basketball should be there. The system to be used and some other important problems will probably be discussed.

Tuesday night, if everything is straightened out after the meeting Monday, practice might start.

Cut Courtesy of Columbus Record

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Richard Lance

We hear Carl Crelley, former football player for PHS, is now playing a bang up game of football for Wichita University at the tackle position. This is Carl's second year there and he is doing a fine job.

Pittsburg had an undefeated home season this year by defeating Fort Scott, Parsons, Coffeyville, and Independence in that order.

Tonight's game will be the last high school football game that senior squad members will play. Let's see as many kids as possible over at Columbus cheering them on to a victory.

Independence was at full strength when the Dragons defeated them 28 to 0. When they played Iola, Burns — star back in the S.E.K. — was out and the Mustangs defeated them 35 to 0. Also Iola only beat Coffeyville 14 to 6 whereas 5 days earlier Pittsburg defeated the Tornados 39 to 7. Who should be leading the league?

It won't be long now till football is over and basketball will be coming in. The Dragons first game will be against Columbus Dec. 12 at Columbus.

"HOOT" GIBSON turned in another fine performance against Independence and caught a touchdown pass thrown by McVICKERS.

BILL RINEHART'S fancy punting toe has really been keeping the Dragons in the game. Bill does all of the extra point kicking and most of the punting for the Dragons.

In this writer's opinion the Purple Gridsters have the finest line-backers in the league in RAY KNAUP, BOB McVICKERS, and MARV WHITE. If anyone doubts this, watch them in action tonight against Columbus.

Has anyone noticed the points that have been rolled up by the Dragons against their opponents score? In the last four games Pittsburg has scored 114 points while holding their opponents to the small sum of 14 points. That is really an example of combining a smashing offense with a hard-to-move defense to win games.

Pittsburg gained 218 yards by rushing and made 15 first downs while holding Independence to 80 yards by rushing and 5 first downs. The Purple Gridsters tried 11 passes and completed 4 of them for 98 yards. The Bulldogs attempted 12 passes and completed 6 of them for 61 yards.

Iola Leads S.E.K.; Pittsburg In Second

Iola is still on top in the league standings and the games tonight will bring the S. E. K. league race to an end.

Pittsburg is right on Iola's heels and if the Dragons beat Columbus and Chanute defeats Iola there will be a two way tie between Iola and Pittsburg for first place.

LEAGUE RESULTS LAST WEEK:

Pittsburg 28—Independence 0
Iola 14—Coffeyville 6
Columbus 0—Parsons 0
Ft. Scott 13—Chanute 7

LEAGUE GAMES THIS WEEK

Pittsburg vs. Columbus
Iola vs. Chanute
Coffeyville vs. Independence
Parsons vs. Ft. Scott (Nov. 15)

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

	W	L	T
Iola	6	0	0
Pittsburg	5	1	0
Coffeyville	3	2	1
Independence	3	2	1
Columbus	2	1	8
Ft. Scott	1	5	0
Parsons	0	4	2
Chanute	0	5	1

Girls Gym Has Canine Visitor

As a little brown-eyed fellow walked into the girls gym class first hour the other day, he opened his mouth and smiled at the girls. Next he wagged his tail and made himself at home.

The girls started petting the dog, looking for fleas, and then they asked Miss Messenger if they could give the poor little thing a bath. Miss Messenger said, "If you give

him a bath you be sure the water is warm."

When class was almost over, the girls took the dog in to show Miss Messengers. She remarked that the puppy didn't look much cleaner.

However, the girls told her that they didn't think the water was warm enough, and they didn't want to take any chances by giving him a bath.

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