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Schools Show Enrollment Gain

Enrollment in the Pittsburg public school's this year shows an increase of 18 pupils. The figures for 1947-48 were 2427 while this year the number totals 2445.

PHS has an enrollment of 440 students this year. This is a loss of 26 when compared with last year's 466. Roosevelt and Lakeside Junior high schools list 27 more this year than last—the count being 543 for 1947-48 and 570 for this year.

There are 17 more children in public grade schools this year than last. The past year 1418 attended classes whereas 1435 answered the roll this year.

College high and junior high schools report 116 enrolled. Horace Mann grade school list 442 as attending.

St. Mary's enrollment adds up to 362. The grades account for 257 of this number while the high school gets credit for 105.

Thus the total young people enrolled in the public, college high and grades, and parochial schools in Pittsburg amounts to 3365.

Quill-Scroll Awards Honor To Booster

"Congratulations for a newspaper that is loaded with a multitude of colorful columns, news stories, interviews, and other features. Your editors and reporters know how to combine the camera and the typewriter. This fine paper is a loyal Booster of PHS affairs" were the words of the Quill and Scroll judges in awarding The Booster its first International Honor Award.

To receive this award it was necessary to meet certain requirements, some of which are good news coverage, good makeup of feature and editorial pages, and good advertising.

The paper was judged according to its value as a medium to inform readers, to influence readers, to entertain readers, and as a business enterprise. A total of one-thousand points were possible. The Booster received 900.

Hard Times Teacher Refuses \$10 Job

This is the first of a series of articles to be based on the job experiences of the Pittsburg High school teachers.

"I left Pittsburg in 1932 with a printing diploma in my hands and a faint hope that I would be able to get a job if I tried hard enough," said Mr. White, printing instructor in PHS.

Offered \$10 a week

"You know times were pretty hard when I tell you that I went from Pittsburg to Chicago, Ill., on to Montreal, Canada; then through Connecticut and New York and back to Kansas with only one job being offered to me. A newspaper in Bridgeport, Conn., offered me \$10 a week as a rewrite man. Board and room was \$11. I didn't take the job."

Mr. White has done everything from being a fry cook in a restaurant, a mailcarrier in western Kansas to a printing instructor in Pittsburg.

"When I was working my way through college, I delivered papers and was a fry cook at the Oasis Cafe on South Broadway," he smiled proudly. Continuing he went on to say, "Working as a fry cook is one way of making a living, but there are other things I'd rather do."

Principal J.L. England Discusses Teaching



"Too many pupils are inclined to pass up teaching too lightly. I am eager to encourage students to consider teaching seriously as a profession," advised John L. England, new principal of PHS, while discussing the possibilities of vocations.

Since he believed he would rather help the well than the sick, Mr. England abandoned medicine as a career and chose teaching.

Born in Pittsburg

Mr. England was born in Pittsburg and first attended school at Forest Park building. After completing third grade, his family moved to Parsons where he attended grade school, junior high, and senior high school.

He received his A. B. degree from the University of Kansas and the Masters Degree from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Many students know Mr. England's two older children, Virginia, a freshman at KSTC, and Bill, a pupil in the senior class this year. Jim England, who is in the fifth grade at Lakeside School, and two year old Ann are the other members of the family.

Music Is A Hobby

Music is Mr. England's hobby. He has many activities to attend, but seems to find time to participate in the Christian Church Choir. In the Parsons High School Orchestra he played violin under Charles McCray, brother of Dr. McCray of KSTC.

Mr. England was proud to admit that, including last year spent at Lakeside School, and from 1940 to 1947 in the school system at Newton, Kansas, he has a total of twenty years of experience in Kansas schools.

PHS Students Earn \$22,445 Past Summer

According to a Booster Survey conducted the second week of school, 142 high school students worked during the summer vacation, earning a total of \$22,445.00.

The total earnings for each student ranged from one student's \$5.00 to \$800 for another enterprising senior.

PHS's boys and girls worked at a variety of jobs this summer. Many boys sold newspapers or had paper routes. Quite a few of the girls worked as clerks in various local stores. A number of boys indicated they worked as janitors, one was a gas station attendant, several more held mechanics jobs.

Not to be outdone the girls say they were ushers, student nurses, food checkers, fountain girls and the highest paid of them all was a beauty operator.

The Booster will publish a feature story on the boys and girls who made the most money and who held interesting summer jobs.

Community Chest Drive Set For Oct. 4

Several youth organizations of Pittsburg will benefit from the Community Chest campaign to be conducted from Oct. 4-7.

The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Y.M.C.A. are among the organizations depending heavily on the Community Chest.

The Chest budget has been raised from \$29,290 for last year to \$32,851 this year. This latter amount has been divided in the following amounts. Salvation Army \$11,835; Y.M.C.A. \$11,506; Boy Scouts \$4,000; Girl Scouts \$3,800; Carver Club \$975; and Safety Council \$735.

Walker-Fowler Purple-White Staff; Committees Ready To Work

"Diane Walker and James Fowler have been appointed editors of the 1949 Purple and White," according to Miss Flora Marsh, yearbook sponsor, "I chose these two people because they have strong leadership qualities, enthusiasm, and plans which they are eager to get under way so that this year's annual will be the best ever published," she continued.

After the Deadline

Since the school election returns were not ready until after the deadline, only council officers and cheerleaders will be listed this issue:

Student Council: President-Bill Nulton; Vice President, John Baker; and Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Greef. Senior cheerleaders; Jakalene Clanton and Bill Nicholson; Junior Cheerleaders; Jerry Williamson and "Tag" Ford; Sophomore Cheerleaders; Gertrude Nacarato and Charles Booe.

The complete returns will be published in the next Booster.

Journalism Class Elects Nelson Editor

Members of the journalism class have elected Phyllis Nelson to head the Booster staff for the first six issues this year.

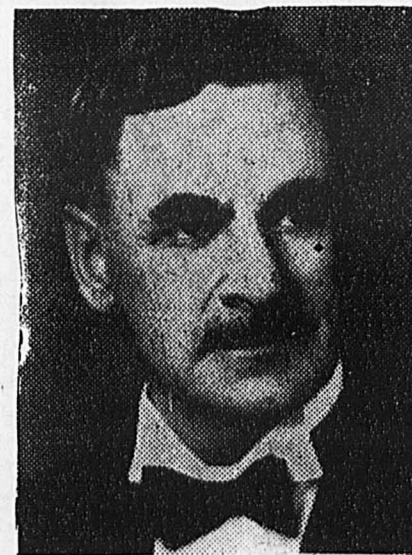
Serving under Phyllis will be Martha Boulware, page one editor; Patsy Epperson, page two editor; Billie June Smith, third page editor; and Bill England, fourth page editor and sports editor. In addition to being page editor, Bill will also take over the endless job of snapping pictures since he is the staff photographer.

Barbara King will handle the advertising while Wilma June Rinehart keeps the records and acts as Business manager. Surveys will come under the supervision of Carole Wilson. Virginia Hindman will be in charge of the art work for the Booster.

Clarada Hurst will see that everyone gets his paper on time. She is the Circulation editor. Mistakes in galley and page proof will be the problem of Pitt Brady. In addition to being the exchange editor, she will be the proof reader too.

Speaker Discusses Post-War England

Colonel Rhys Davies, noted expert on the problems of the British Empire, was the speaker in assembly this morning.



A well-known soldier, lecturer, and broadcaster, Colonel Davies gave his views on the post-war problems of the British Empire. In the course of his lecture, he told what the results have been of three years of labor government in England. On that subject he talked from first-hand acquaintance about important personalities such as Ernest Bevin, Anthony Eden, and Winston Churchill.

This was the first in a series of paid assemblies from University of Kansas Community Service Bureau.

Mitchell Business Manager

The position of business manager is filled by Jim Mitchell, who had experience last year with the business staff. On the '49 business staff are Ralph Keihl, Norma DeRidder, Jim Benelli, Bill Belew, Dick Gable, Bunny Lindsay, Damarice Coots, and Bonita Stuckey.

Heading the school life committee will be Pat Glennon. Completing this committee are Pat Lewis, Jane Ann Lamb, Kay Newman, and Jerry Williamson.

Hindman Heads Art Staff

Virginia Hindman will head the art staff with assistance from Kathie Bradrick, Jo Ann Alexander, Sally Robins, Eugene Libeig, and Charles Longo.

The staff has two photographers this year. They are Bruce Myers and Bill England.

Typists for the staff of '49 are Ora Lee Forest, Daisey Whetzell, Lewis Lee Moore, and Mary Jean Pepper.

Those setting type for the year book are Joe Moley and Charles Scholes.

Photographers Set Deadline For P-W Pictures at Oct. 15

Pittsburg photographers have announced that they will not take pictures for the yearbook after Oct. 15. One photographer, Mr. Bill Miller will stay open evenings until 9 o'clock starting Monday Oct. 11, through Oct. 15.

Since a yearbook picture can be made in approximately ten minutes, students who come early will not have to wait long.

Remember Oct. 15, is the ABSOLUTE DEADLINE for yearbook pictures and the sooner the pictures are in, the sooner yearbooks will be ready for distribution.

Journalism Staff To K. U. Conference

Six journalism students are eagerly looking forward to the annual Kansas University High School Journalism Conference on Oct. 1 - 2, held at Lawrence, Kansas.

Activities will begin on Friday morning with a bus tour of the campus.

Round table meetings will be held for the different phases of high school publications.

Following the luncheon served to the members of the conference, the conferees will be guests at the University of Kansas - Colorado University football game Saturday.

Mr. Cromer is a member of a committee appointed to set standards for high school journalism in Kansas. A report of this committee will be given at the K.U. conference.

Members of the Booster Staff who plan to attend the conference are Martha Boulware, Barbara King, Carole Wilson, Patsy Epperson, Virginia Hindman, and Phyllis Nelson.

THINK IT OVER

Library Has Study Helps For Students Who Need Them

"I'm really going to try harder this year," said Mary as she trooped up the steps of the high school. Most students do make this promise to themselves, but usually as the year progresses they forget their high ideals.

Studying isn't nearly as difficult as most people make it. There are many devices that can be helpful. Miss Oliver, librarian, suggests that students use the library as much as possible in their pursuit of higher learning. She also suggests that they have a time schedule. By this she means have a definite time in which to study each subject. **SHE RECOMMENDS "YOUR SCHOOL AND YOU" BY BLISS, AS AN EXCELLENT SOURCE OF INFORMATION FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN IMPROVING STUDY HABITS.**

Studying is just what a person makes it; easy or hard, fun or work. Apparently it's up to the individual. As the old saying goes, "Life is what you make it."

Students-Mice May Engage In Battle of Wits This Year

"Oh! Those darn mice have eaten my lunch again," cries Susie as she looks sadly at the remains of her lunch. Everybody feels sorry for her because this has been a frequent occurrence here at PHS.

However, this condition is partly the fault of the students. Surely members of PHS have more intelligence than mice have. If Susie would bring a metal container to put her lunch in, the little pests could not eat it. To get rid of them permanently, mousetraps are still cheap and effective and there are various types of poisons that will do the job.

If everyone will cooperate, a successful war of extermination can be carried on to rid PHS lockers of these "lunch destroying" rodents. At least, students don't have to divide their lunches with them.

Wilma June Rinehart

Librarians Have From Sophomores Headaches Too

Did you ever try to find a red book among dozens of red books? That's what the librarians are sometimes called upon to do. Students will come into the library and tell the librarian behind the desk that they were reading a book yesterday and couldn't remember the name. But they DO REMEMBER that the book was GREEN! Not only that, but they expect the librarian to be able to find the book. Usually this harassed individual manages to locate it somehow or other.

Students also expect librarians to be able to suggest a book for any subject or any topic under the sun. Sometimes they will give the librarian some indication of what type of reading they like, but usually the poor lady has to guess!

These are only a few of the problems that the librarian and student librarians have to solve. It's easy to see that a librarian's life is full of headaches.

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Rusty Pumps

Common Cups Are No More

"Hey! I was here first!"
"Aw! Move over!"
"Whatta ya think you are? An elephant?"

Sounds horrible, doesn't it? But is it really so bad?

When you bend over the shining white fountains in our halls, do you realize that a generation ago students drank from chipped porcelain lades held under a rusty pump or took turns drinking from



a common drinking cup dipped in a battered bucket.

Are you one of those perpetual sad sacks who thinks that drinking fountains should be higher or lower or placed more frequently and never gives a thought about what wonderful conveniences they are compared to past drinking devices.

Science has done much to improve the sanitation and convenience of drinking fountains in past years. Also a great deal has

been done toward perfecting drinking utensils.

Do you remember the collapsible picnic cup which worked on the principle of an accordion? It was handy to pack and attractive to look at, but you never knew when it was going to revert to its original collapsed state. Consequently it soaked many a person before it was replaced by the more dependable waxed paper cups. Aside from their relative dependability, paper cups are more sanitary. Each one is used only once.

Next time you are inclined to become violent because of the long lines of thirsty people or be resentful because you have to break another nickel to pay the penny for your paper cup, remember that after all, you don't have to drink after someone who chews tobacco or may have a communicable disease.

Be careful, as death is permanent.

Postman Don't Whistle Anymore

Postmen used to blow a policeman's whistle before leaving mail at a house. It all started soon after the inauguration of city delivery by carriers which began in 1863.

The carriers thought up the idea because it would be much easier blowing a whistle instead of bruising their knuckles from knocking. Of course, there wasn't as much mail in those days so they didn't have to whistle at every house. The postman would blow the whistle before he got to the house so usually the people would be waiting to receive their mail when he got there.

The whistles were made more or less like a policeman's whistle and the postmen blew just one strong whistle while approaching the houses. They did not blow the whistle on rural routes, but just in the cities.

The carriers discontinued their whistling when mail boxes were required. In fact, they used the whistle very little after 1912. They don't whistle anymore. If one ever sees a postman walking along whistling he'll know it's only because the mail carriers is happy or because he sees SOMETHING at which to whistle!

Midland Features "Tap Roots" Sunday

Beginning Sunday at the Midland is a stirring poignant love story of the Civil War days, TAP ROOTS. This fast moving, swiftly paced

story stars Van Heflin and Susan Hayward. Filmed in Technicolor TAP ROOTS is a must on every moviegoers list.

Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

Green Hair

If any of you girls desire to change the color of your hair and think that green would be pretty, just ask Marwilda Ford how. It seems that the chemicals in the swimming pool and Marwilda's hair didn't agree. So they got together and consequently Marwilda has the prettiest green hair you ever saw. It's really something!

Looking For Type Lice

Every new Journalism class is taken down to the printing department and shown around. This years class was no exception. Someone should ask Clarada Hurst if she enjoyed the trip. While they are about it, ask her if she enjoyed her close study of typelice and how on earth she got her face wet in the printing room.

Publicity Seeker

Publicity hound Jack Williamson recently smiled his prettiest at one of the feminine members of the Booster Staff. No, he wasn't after a date, he just wanted his name in the paper.

It's rumored that she likes bubble gum, Jack.

Ambitions

To read some of the ambitions of students of PHS one might wonder. They range all the way from one girl who wants to be a detective, on down the line to a senior boy whose only ambition is to be a EDUCATED BUM.

Money also entered into the picture. One boy wanted to be a millionaire, while his buddy wanted to be on relief.

If any student dies laughing at the answers, we have someone to take care of them too, for one sophomore wishes to be an UNDERTAKER!

Question Of The Week

How did the grasshopper get down June Moiser's back?

He Can't Take It

Right after being elected band leader for the coming year, Jim Mitchell walked happily up to lead the band in a number. But Jim was so overcome with his own dignity, that he fell right off the bandstand backwards!!

Advertising

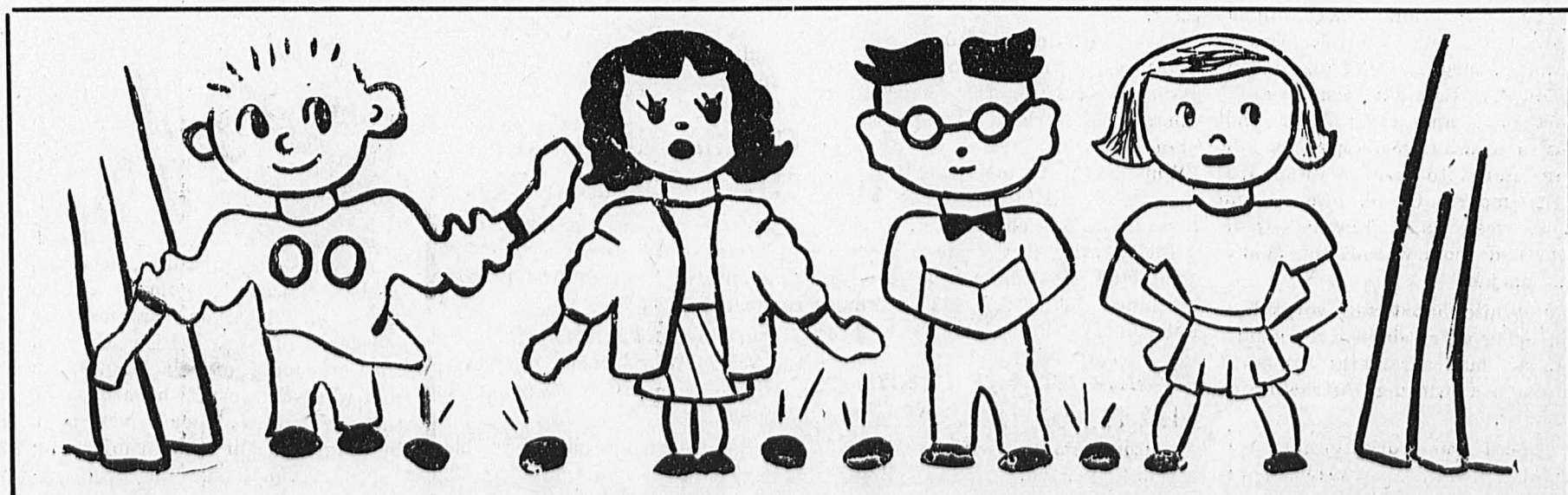
Minnie is wondering how Bill Nulton's advertising banners got into the girls rest room???

Dewey By A Nose

Dewey received 160 votes for president in the recent Booster Survey here in school against 155 for President Truman. Twenty eight students were undecided as to whom they wanted. Wallace, candidate for the progressive party, received 7 votes.

A jaywalker is a joykiller. When you begin to cross the street.

Students, Name a Cartoon Character — Win A Prize



The first character to the left with the moon face is dumb and lazy. He gets into scrapes inspite of or because of himself.

Character number two is the "dumb" one's "lady beautiful" — he hopes! She is sweet and attractive, but she hasn't been able to see the dumb one too well yet.

The boy with the intelligent look wearing spectacles is a "book worm." All the lazy students think he is "tops."

The athletic type would characterize the fourth and last member of this cartoon cast. She is a whiz at athletics, but rather awkward on the dance floor.

Y-Teens Elects Patsy Epperson President; Active Season Ahead

Members of the Y-Teen Cabinet have elected Patsy Epperson to fill the office of president left vacant by the resignation of Esther Green. Nine girls and four sponsors will work with the new president this year.

Mitzi Harmon is vice-president and will have charge of the membership committee. The duties of writing letters and keeping records will fall to Bonita Stuckey, secretary. Money matters will be handled by Diane Walker, treasurer and finance chairman.

Committees Make Plans

To make Y-Teens a more interesting organization, various committees are appointed to plan activities. Programs for the coming year head the list of work for Wanda Tosser, the program chairman. The worship services will be directed by the worship chairman, Lois Griffith. Virginia Adams will plan the service projects for the club as she will be the service chairman.

On the lighter side of Y-Teens, Doris DuBois will plan and lead the parties and mixers of the club. Doris is the social chairman. Planning music programs, finding special talent, and learning group singing will be under the direction of Jakalene Clanton, music chairman. Reporting the news of the club will fall into the work of the publicity chairman, Martha Boulware.

Club Tries New plans

"The club is trying two new plans this year," Miss Margaret Oliver, sponsor, explained. "We are going to hold our membership drive Oct. 11-15. In previous years we have always had our drive immediately after the first meeting.

"Our second plan has to do with our cabinet meetings. In the past we have held these meetings at

Christian Church Most Popular

Freedom of worship in the United States was well dramatized by the church census in Senior High School and Roosevelt Junior High School.

Interest in twenty-eight religious sects was indicated on these cards filled out by the students in both schools.

The Christian church headed the list as being preferred by the most students with a total of 189. Following them was the Methodist with 114, and the Nazarenes with 106. Eighty-nine students gave Baptist as their choice, while 52 preferred the Church of God. Following these two came the First Presbyterians with 29, The Assembly of God with 28, The Catholic Church with 27, and the United Presbyterian with 22. Thirteen indicated the Zion Luthern as their choice while the United Brethren and Latter Day Saints rated 11 each. The Salvation Army had 10 while the American Luthern boasted 9. Next came the Pentecostal Holiness with 4.

There were five different branches of the Baptist church mentioned by students. They were as follows: Mt. Hebron Baptist, 6; New Hope Baptist, 5; Trinity Baptist, South Broadway Baptist, and the Weir-taina Baptist, all with 2.

At the end of list with one came the Seventh Day Adventist, Congregational Church, Church of Christ, Christian Science, Mormon, and Apostles Faith.

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different times, but this year we are going to set a definite time for them. They will be held on the first Thursday of each month hereafter.

"On the second and third Thursdays group meeting led by the committee chairmen will be scheduled. And then on the last Thursday a general meeting will be held in the auditorium."

In conclusion Miss Oliver said, "We hope to continue our Philippine Island Fellowship project. This plan was begun last year when our club sent packages to two clubs in the Philippines. In return we received a very nice gift. Letters have been exchanged between some girls of both clubs in hopes of bringing about a better understanding of Y-Teen."

Students May Win Theater Tickets

Hey kids! Supply a name for the characters in the comic strip and win a prize

For each name accepted the Booster will award a free theater ticket.

So get out those pencils and start wrinkling your brows. Entries must be turned in by activity period Monday, Sept. 27.

Miss Oliver Gives Soph. Library Hints

"What good would a big, gorgeous swimming pool be if you couldn't swim?" Miss Oliver, librarian asked a group of sophomores the other day.

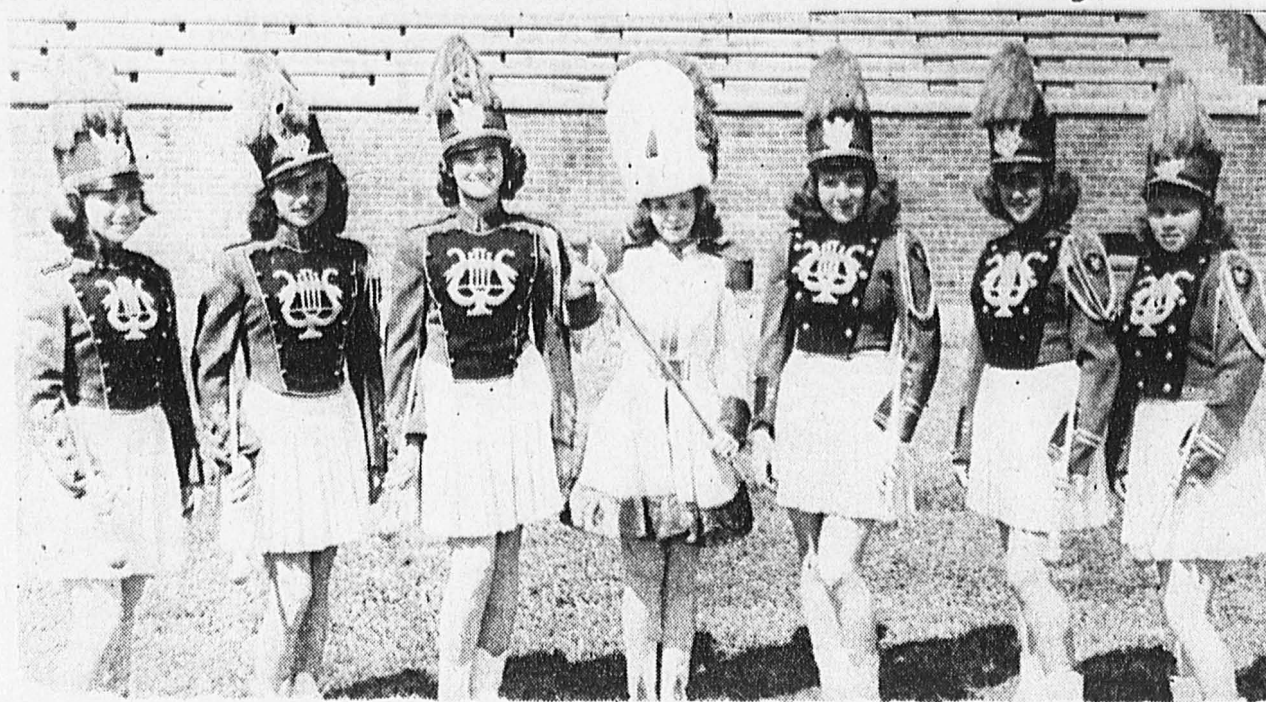
The class was silent for a moment. Then a boy in a red sweater, a little braver than the rest answered, "Why, it wouldn't be of any use at all."

That's right," said Miss Oliver, "and that is the purpose of our Sophomore library training class. When you don't understand the way to use your library, it can be of no use at all."

Miss Oliver takes up four main subjects for the sophomores to learn: first, the Dewey Decimal System; second is how to use the card catalog; third is how to use the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature; and fourth, the study of the reference books.

"We will end our study with two technicolor films, 'How to Study' and 'Know Your Library.' I hope that everyone will find that the library is a very useful department and that he will learn how to use it," concluded Miss Oliver.

PHS Twirlers-Musicians Plan For Busy Year



Twirlers are from left to right. Wilma Roeber, Jackie Koontz, Betty Allen, Jane Ann Lamb, Janice Burnidge, Virginia Hindman, and Joan Neher.

Two new majorettes, Janice Burnidge, and Jo Ann Neher both from Lakeside, have been added to the high school group of prancing twirlers for the school year of '48-'49.

Jo Ann who has twirled for two years explained, "I took up twirling because I ran around with Janice and she taught me how."

Janice who boasts four years of twirling said, "I saw other girls twirl so I decided to learn. It has been lots of fun and I'm glad I learned how to twirl."

Continuing their twirling from last year are Jane Ann Lamb, who is still the head majorette, Wilma Roeber, Jackie Koontz, Betty Allen, and Virginia Hindman.

Girls Add Color

This group of girls who add color to the band have practiced three or four hours a week to-

gether this summer learning new twirls. All the girls have stated that they intend to do a lot more work so they will be better able to entertain the crowds at football and basketball games.

Twirling is work

Mr. Johnson stated, "I think this group of twirlers is the best I've had for two or three years. I have never had a group who have worked as hard at twirling as these girls have this summer."

Mr. Johnson commented that the band has many novelty pageants to be presented at the half during football games. Some of these tentatively arranged programs include: hat pageant, transportation pageant, flower pageant, romance pageant, and something a little special for Homecoming.

The band also plans to march at the K.S.T.C. Homecoming Oct. 16.

Sweaters Lead In Fall Fashions

Cashmere, Nylon, rabbit hair, and angora are only a few of the new fall styles in girl's sweaters this year. Short-sleeved sweaters will be the most popular with girls, while long-sleeved slipovers are the favorites with boys.

Color variety is high this season with gunmetal gray, red agate, cocatone brown, toast, flame orange, amber dusk, eggplant, and pine green as some of the favorites.

Skirts will be made of corduroy, wool, and gabardine. Colors in the skirts will be the same as in sweaters.

Fall styles are already showing in the halls of PHS. Have you noticed MARY CAROLE WHITE'S red corduray skirt? JERRY WILL-

IAMSON'S blue angora sweater is a dream. JAKE CLANTON looked very cute in her pink mist sweater in assembly last Monday. Look up MARION BEAVER for a good example of the new shade, eggplant. Her sweater is a popular short-sleeved type.

Country Celebrates National Dog Week

It would seem that everybody and everything has either its day or week! Even the dogs have their celebration. This past week, Sept. 19-25, has been National Dog Week. For the information of the uninformed this was the 21st birthday in the United States of National Dog Week.

Objectives of Dog Week were (1) Make dogs more useful and valuable to their owners through emphasis on their proper care and training; and (2) Promote respect for the rights of those who do not own dogs. This year's slogan was, "Friends Forever," and emphasized dogs faithful companionship.

In accordance with National Dog Week, the library has for the past week had a special display of dog stories, magazines, and books. Maybe a dogs life wouldn't be so bad after all!

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Carthage-Pittsburg Kick-off at 8: P.M. Tonight

Pitt Meets First Foe of Season; Tigers Lose First Game to Joplin

Gunning for their first victory of the season, Carthage Tigers will invade Hutchinson Field tonight at 8 P.M. for a scrap with the Dragon men. Last Friday night the strong Joplin Eagles edged them out in a 14-0 game.

The advantage of experience will rest with the Carthage team. But according to Coach Rhode the PHS ball luggers will be game for anything the Carthage squad has to offer.

With 14 lettermen eligible for the game, four of them from last year's varsity, Pittsburg will put eleven men out on the field that will be trying every minute. All SEK half-back, Bill Thornberry, plus veteran Don Menchetti, calling the plays will provide that "know how" which can only come from actual experience. Bob Hull, 170 pound senior, and Tom Hook, newcomer to Pittsburg fans, will plete the Dragon backfield. Patterson, Strawn, Spencer Cambell, Bath, Bell, Wall, and Wilson will probably complete the Dragon backfield. Patterson, Strawn, Spencer, Campbell, Bath, Wall, and Wilson will probably see considerable action in tonight's encounter.

A line averaging 180 pounds will be giving Pittsburg strong potential driving power. Returning starter, George Clark, again will occupy the guard spot. On the other side of the line at the guard position will probably be Bob Coughenour. Lettermen, Clarence

Boys Like Football Because It's Rough

Football is the most popular sport in the United States and Pittsburg, Kansas is no exception. The Booster thought it might be interesting to find out why boys like to play football.

Johnny Strawn—"Well, because I like to compete against other boys."

Bob Wilson—"I guess I just like football."

John Baker—"I like football because it's rough and loads of fun. Also because it's an all-American sport."

Bill Miller—"I like rough games, so I like football."

Ned Wilson—"I like football because it is loads of fun."

Bud Scates and Don Wall said, "I think it's a lot of fun and I like it because I work with other boys."

Bob Coughenour—"Well, it's lots of fun, it's a sport and I like sports."

Officials Change Football Rules

With 168 changes in football rules this season fans may as well just sit back in the stands and enjoy football for its own sake. A much faster game can be expected by all gridiron goers.

Some of the more noticeable changes are: the huddle is cut down to 25 seconds; free kicks are still alive in the end zone; any number of substitutions may be made during time out or in between plays.

A faster and more collegiate type of game has been made out of the slower high school sport.

TRY

BATTENS

NUTTY BROWN BREAD

Phone 1535 206 N. Bdwy.

Seates and Joe Adams, will be the starting Tackles. Johnnie Baker will play one end tonight. Since Ray Tripp is on the injured list, the other end will probably be Ned Wilson.

The probable starters for the Carthage Club are Wilson and Hughes, ends, Allen and Gross, guards, Hopp and Christman, tackles, Chittenden, center. In the backfield will be McKenney, Freeman, Bretches, and Hymer.

"B" Team Schedules Two Home Games

More and better games have been planned for the "B" team this season. Two home games have been scheduled. Miami, Okla. will play two games with the "B" squad, one there on Sept. 30, and then the last game of the "B" season here on Nov. 4. The Parsons Club comes to Pittsburg on the night of Oct. 28. Other games are Sept. 23, Joplin there; Oct. 7, Columbus there; and Oct. 14, Cherokee there.

Pigskin Carriers Have Heavy Schedule

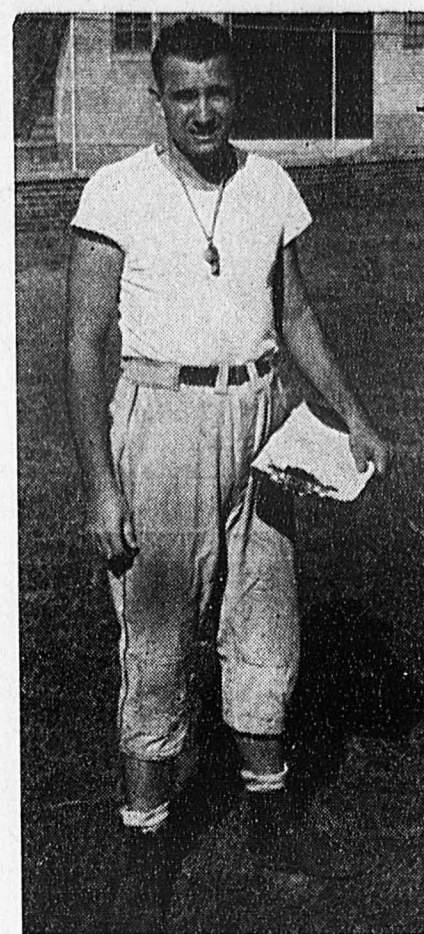
Nine games make up the '48 Dragon football schedule this fall.

Five of these are at home and four are away.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 24—Carthage	Here
Oct. 1—Iola	Here
Oct. 8—Chanute	Here
Oct. 15—Joplin	Here
Oct. 22—Fort Scott	There
Oct. 29—Parsons	There
Nov. 3—Coffeyville	There
Nov. 12—Independence	There
Nov. 19—Columbus	Here

"Family and school work are the only things that come ahead of football during the season," stated Coach Rhode at football practice



Coach Rhode

recently. After a few moments of thought he added, "Girl friends are not to be classed as members of your family."

Many football fans have wondered why the Dragon's schedule calls for four straight home games and then four away.

Coaches at the College and high school arranged such a schedule so that local fans would be able to enjoy games at both schools.

"The only way to keep

OFFSIDE PLAYS

By Bill England

Stahl down is to sit on him," this sort of comment was heard after a tough scrimmage a few nights ago. It seems as though Don Stahl has been stirring up some discussion both in and out of the locker room. Don quit football for some reason or another last year. Most football players expected it to take him some time to get into condition again. But has he made a come back! He is one of the toughest boys to block on the team. Since it is illegle to sit on a player we can probably expect Dragon opponents to do considerable worrying about him.

The Dragon Crew opens another season with tonight's game. One way that the fans can help make this season one of the most successful in PHS's history is through the backing of the team. Win or lose, everyone come tonight and be in the stands when the initial whistle blows. Show them that We're behind them all the way.

BULLETIN

The Dragon "B" team was victorious over the Joplin "B" team last night at Joplin. Spearheaded by Montgomery and Peterman in the back field the Sophomores built up a 12-0 score over the Jr. Eagles.

Cross the Safe Way.

Don't Be a J-

Varsity Sports New Purple-White Suits For Coming Season

When the Dragon eleven goes onto the field tonight, fans will see them dressed in new purple and white suits. White jerseys with purple numbers and white pants with purple stripes will give the Dragons a snappy eye-catching appearance. From head to foot the Rhodemen will present a picture. New shiny black helmets will provide adequate protection for their heads, and plenty of color for this popular sport.

Fans haven't been entirely forgotten in the purchase of these outfits. The coaches explain that even though the suits are white, the numerals will stay readable longer in the wet and mud which frequently must be played in.

Admission Prices Take Jump Upward

Admission prices to PHS football games has gone up slightly this year. From last years prices of 45 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, there has been an increase of 15 cents on the adult price making it 60 cents, and 5 cents on the children ticket making it a total of 20 cents. This increase, however, did not affect the price of students activity tickets. They remained the same as last year.

PHS has always had low admission prices to both football and basketball games. It was with reluctance that the administration increased prices this year.

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