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Council Members Attend Meeting

Chanute was the setting of the annual SEK Student council conference, Wednesday, Oct. 6. PHS was represented by president, Bill Nulton; Jody Greef, Pat Glennon, and Diane Walker. Diane went in place of Vice-president, John Baker, who was unable to attend. Miss Madge Waltz, sponsor, accompanied the group.

Discussion groups were held throughout the day. Representative Bill Nulton acted as chairman of one of the discussion groups called "Our Most Successful Student Council Project and Why." Bill stated that he heard about many interesting projects that would be worth while to use here.

During the course of the conference inspirational speakers suggested and discussed many interesting ideas. An afternoon group meeting with a general report session ended the conference.

Every member of the Pittsburg delegation expressed the belief that the information gathered at the meeting would be helpful to the PHS council.

British Boys Don't Date Girls In H.S.

"British boys just do not date girls in high school," declared Colonel Rhys Davies a recent assembly speaker. "High schools are not co-educational in England, the boy must meet the girl through the home, then they may attend social functions together. "Young marriages are rare."

According to Colonel Davies days are longer and lessons harder, a boy or girl in England cannot work his way through college, for the Labor Government which controls the schools will see that he is educated if he has sufficient ability.

"Competition," he continued, "is very keen for college scholarships and as many as 4,000 will sit in on an examination for which three scholarships are given." "Men and women go to special schools in Britain where they learn to work with boys and girls; for this reason youth is well organized and delinquency is reduced to a minimum."

"Britons love sports and applaud the skill that is involved, no matter who the winner is," he added. He paused reflectively, "American boys are certainly athletic, the Olympics proved that!"

Colonel Davies expressed the hope that more American boys and girls would go abroad to meet the peoples of these countries, "particularly English people," he smiled.

Booster To Hold Auction Oct. 12-13

Billfolds, compacts, key-chains, fountain pens, pencils, combs, jewelry, and most everything imaginable! All these can be located in the lost and found department of the high school office.

In addition to this many articles of clothing one might desire can all be located here.

Since these items accumulate and manage to take up plenty of space, each year the Booster staff has an auction and sells these items to the highest bidder. This year's sale will be held at noon in the auditorium Oct. 12-13.

All students of the high school are invited to attend and look over this marvelous selection of bargains.

Booster Wins NSPA All-American Rating

"Your series of articles on racial intolerance was well done and very commendable," was the comment made by a NSPA judge in giving the Booster All-American for the third consecutive year. He continued, "High school students should take an active part in stamping out intolerance and your school has made a good start."

NSPA or the National Scholastic Press Association maintains a system of rating school papers on the basis of the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools. Some of the things considered are coverage, balance, treatment, page makeup and features. Under features, a score of sixty rated excellent. The Booster received sixty-five or superior.

The Booster received commendation on its editorials, the page was rated attractive, coverage was graded very complete. About features NSPA judges had to say, "Features show good planning - are varied and indicate feature editors are on their toes."

Hi-Y Plans Youth Government Program

With the taking up of the "Youth and Government Program," Hi-Y hopes to add a new field of interest to its agenda, this school term. Getting everybody to participate is the object of the model government plan. Under the new program, boys will have an opportunity to learn more about the state government and its functions. Each one of the three chapters will act as a legislative body. They will make and pass their own bills. The actual process of writing the bill and wording it correctly will be shown and discussed in the chapter meetings.

Political angles will be aired, so when the actual bill is presented the boys will be able to see how the real state government works. After all this is done the bills will be placed in the hands of the chapters representative who will go to the state model legislature.

Topeka will be the setting of the model legislature. Representatives from every Hi-Y chapter in the state will meet to act on the individual bills passed by home chapters. The bills passed at this meeting will be bound and presented to the actual legislature.

Help Prevent Fire

Screaming fire engine always makes the blood race a little faster and the imagination leap.

Fire statistics for Pittsburg 1947

MONTH-DEC.
NUMBER OF FIRES--102
LOSS--\$3,801
RESUSCITATOR CALLS--15
FALSE ALARMS--14
OUT OF TOWN ALARMS--6

Business

Lady Teacher Eats Up Woolworth's Candy Profits

This the second of a series of articles to be based on job experiences.



Miss Mary Nelson

Teen Age Talent Gives Show Nov. 12

Music, action, prizes will all be in store for those who attend the annual Booster Talent Show to be given in the high school auditorium Friday, Nov. 12.

Talent contests will be held at Lakeside and Roosevelt Jr. High Schools and the winners of these contests will appear in the Talent Show. The Lakeside program will be Oct. 29, and Roosevelt will have their show Nov. 1.

Students on the Booster Staff will arrange to get prizes from the merchants of the town. Each and every performer will receive a prize. There will be 23 acts in the show and 34 awards will be given.

Band Is Largest In School History

"With fifty four members in our colorful PHS Senior High band, this year it is the largest on record in PHS. Playing in the band is not an easy job or an easy way to earn credit," stated Mr. M. O. Johnson, band director.

Two parties, one football trip, two formal concerts, a band clinic, and the KSTC homecoming are some of the activities in store for the band students this year.

Band Has Manager

Something new—a student manager, Bill Belew—has been added to the band this year. He takes care of the instruments and the band member's belongings here and on trips.

The band receives grades on the basis of all activities, class room attitude, attendance, dependability, promptness, neatness, musicianship, and willingness.

Band Goes To Parson

One football trip is given to the band each year. This year the group goes to Parsons. Buses are being furnished by two business men, Maynard Angwin and Earl Gutteridge.

Band officers have been elected and Jim Mitchell was chosen captain; first lieutenant, George Spruk; second lieutenant, Gussie Rouse; first sergeant, Richard Tessmer; and second sergeant, Bob Mosier.

IT WILL HAPPEN

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October 11,—Band Party at 7:00 in the gym
October 12,—Student Council; Booster auction of lost and found goods in the auditorium at 12:30
October 13,—Booster auction of lost and found
October 14,—Y-Teen
October 15,—Pep Assembly; Game with Joplin at 8:00

Football, Royalty, School Dance To Greet Grads-Friends Tonight

Football Queen



Pat Brady

KSEK Gives Athletic Publicity To Schools

In answer to numerous requests, KSEK is planning to have a weekly contest to promote the athletic activities in various high schools of the surrounding district.

Students listeners are requested to send a vote for their favorite high school football team when they send their request to the "Five Five" show. The results of this poll will be announced at approximately 5:30 every Friday evening. The name of the winning team, the individual players, the coach, and the date of the next game to be played will all be announced.

Through this radio publicity better attendance at the football games is expected.

Seniors Order Class Rings From Williams

Approximately 95 to 100 class rings have been ordered by seniors this year. A deposit of \$3 was required when the rings were ordered at the Al Williams Jewelry Store. The deadline for ordering the rings was Saturday, Oct. 3.

Even the most hard to please students were satisfied with the variety of styles offered. The rings ranged from the plain gold ones to black onyx and ruby. Plain rings were about \$14 and the setted ones about \$20.

Cheri Montgomery, senior class secretary said, "Although it is not certain we are hoping the rings will be in by Christmas time."

Experience

general office of KSTC while Mr. Brandenburg was president of the college. I also worked in the high school office as Principal Hutchinson's secretary."

She served as secretary to Superintendent M. M. Rose and Howard McEachen before she took up teaching. Miss Nelson entered the teaching staff of PHS in 1944 as a commercial teacher.

Miss Nelson's experience in the business world is being very useful to her now since she is heading the Office Practice course here in PHS.

Students, grads of PHS, and fans of the Pittsburg Dragons have a treat in store for them tonight at 8 o'clock when the Chanute Comets and the Dragons meet on Hutchinson field for a football game. This game will be the main event of the of the twenty-second Homecoming of PHS.

Homecoming will be opened this evening with a pre-game concert given by the school band under the direction of M. Orville Johnson. At the half the band will entertain with music and maneuvers along the romantic line.

Small Will Welcome Grads

Lowell A. Small, superintendent of city schools, and Bill Nulton, president of the student council, will open the half celebration with short welcoming speeches to the grads in the grandstands.

Also in store for tonight is the annual crowning of the PHS football Queen. This year's queen is Pat Brady, and her attendants are Pat Glennon and Joan Greef. Bill Nulton, council president, will be the Queen's escort. James Fowler, co-editor of the Purple and White, will escort Pat Glennon; and Johnny Williams, representative of the Booster, will be Joan Greef's escort.

Team Captain Crowns Queen

Bill Nicholson, senior cheerleader, will be the bearer of the queen's crown. Pat will be crowned at the half by the acting captain of the Purple Dragons.

After the game another treat is in store for the Homecoming guests, for there will be the Homecoming dance held in Roosevelt gym. This will be the first all school party this year. Music for the dance will be furnished by Russell Neas and his band.

Over 6,000 students have graduated from PHS since 1888, when the school graduated its first class of 6 students. In 1939, 245 students graduated from PHS; while in 1889, no one graduated from the high school.

Diane Walker Takes Part In Girls State

"Girls State is a worthwhile experience for any girl," stated Diane Walker, while discussing her attendance at Girls State held for a week at Kansas University this past summer.

Diane, who is better known as "Dede" also stated, "There were around 300 girls there from all parts of Kansas. I made friends with a great many of these girls."

Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary was organized on the basis of the Kansas government. Each girl had an office which ranged from the city council to governor. Diane was a state senator.

In conclusion Diane stated, "It is a privilege and an honor to go to Girls State."

Students Cooperate With X-ray Unit

"One hundred fourteen students went through the X-rays Monday morning in less than an hour," stated Miss Henrietta Temler, head of the X-ray Mobile Unit.

The Kansas State Board of Health provided the high school with free tuberculosis X-rays Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Miss Lemler continued, "This is a great privilege and we have had splendid cooperation with students and parents."

THINK IT OVER

Students Suggest Improvements To Increase Interest In Teen Town

"Fun but dry," is a frequent comment made by students when discussing Teen Town.

Students have suggested that Teen Town be made a little more interesting for those who attend. The point was brought out that many of the boys do not ask girls to dance. Some boys don't do so because they cannot dance, but another reason is that they are shy about asking. It has been suggested that at least one novelty dance be presented each evening. Most girls said they would ask a boy to dance if there were a lady's choice during the course of the evening.

In addition to novelty dances, it has been suggested that a floor show or an amateur night would add greatly to student interest.

Many other suggestions were brought forth such as: less noise, better PA system, a method of cataloging the phonograph records, and age restrictions.

Plans are now under way to bring about some of these changes. If students really want improvements made at Teen Town, they will have to work for them.

Watch the Booster for further developments.

Schedule Changes Make Speedway Service In School Cafeteria

Days of the ten-cent lunch seem to be gone forever. However it is still possible to eat a well balanced meal at the high school cafeteria and still have enough change left from that half-dollar for bus fare home.

While prices are slightly higher than in previous years, the cafeteria has made an effort to hold the line on food prices, with the result that the only substantial increases have been on dishes with meat ingredients.

Students find it possible to eat a nourishing meal composed of a meat dish, vegetable, salad, and a drink for approximately 34 cents. The same meal would cost from 45 cents to 75 cents at a downtown restaurant, with the added inconvenience of walking downtown and later waiting to be served, an operation which usually consumes three fourths of a student's time.

A new ruling makes it possible for students of the Junior and Senior high schools to leave third hour class five minutes early on alternate days; this shortens the actual waiting time for the students in line and causes less congestion.

In addition, the checker uses an adding machine to make lunch totals accurate.

The modern conveniences of the high school cafeteria make it possible for students to eat an economical, nourishing meal, at a reasonable price, in less time than ever before.

Courtesy

Mother Stands With Baby; Students Take It Easy

Recently I was very much surprised to find that politeness and courtesy are two words just about unknown to the average high school student. It seems that it is old fashioned to be polite! It's no longer considered necessary to say "excuse me" to a classmate when you nearly knock him down. You just go on your merry way thinking it was their fault.

After a hard day at school, I climbed on a very crowded bus. All the seats were taken so I was forced to stand. A few blocks further on, a young woman got on, carrying a small baby. She was also trying to manage the baby's diaper bag, bottle, her own pocket-

book, and a few small packages. Boys Are Thoughtless

She looked tired and worn out. As she saw that the bus was crowded, a look of dismay came over her face. It was plain to see

Characters Have Not Been Named

Since none of the high school students accepted the Booster staff's offer of a theater ticket for naming the comic-strip characters, it looks as if the staff will have to do the



naming themselves.

If any industrious student still would like to submit names for the characters, he may do so by Monday Oct. 11, and still win a theater ticket. Next week's Booster will carry the names decided on.

Shoes Need Daily Care

Today when everyone should be practicing economy, the care of one's shoes is a good beginning. It would probably be surprising to know the amount of money which could be saved a year in this way. Here are a few tips for the care and conservation of anyone's shoes.



According to an employee of a local shoe repair shop, leather shoes that are cold should not be placed near a fire to thaw out. The further they are from the fire the better, because heat will crack the

Boys Wear Colorful Clothes to School

Fashions are something girls and boys can murder - and get away with. Colors are being worn together now that would have been "bad taste" a few years ago. But fashions must change as years go by or people would still be wearing animal skins.

Speaking of colors - has anyone seen HAROLD BROWN'S red plaid shirt? BOB MOSIER has a beautiful red and white plaid, which goes to show that girls are not the only ones who can wear color!

MARTHA BOULWARE seems to go in for kelly green as she has a ballerina of that color.

ANNETTE BROWN is wearing a gorgeous pink sweater. ELEA-ANOR KYSER is sporting a cute two piece black corduroy suit.

These colorful short sleeved sweaters are mighty attractive. Lets have more of them, gals!

leather. If shoes get wet one should let them dry slowly and then saddle soap them. Shoetrees will also help in this case, and they are highly recommended for keeping shoes in shape.

Polish Adds Life To Shoes

Continuing his discussion of the care of shoes he stated, "polishing shoes adds to the wear of them if the polish is good. The type of polish should be closely watched because poor polish may spot shoes."

Repair of the shoes is advisable if the quality is good. When heel caps become run over do not continue wearing but take them to the shoe shop immediately. This also applies to shoe soles.

Recommend Daily Care

It is unwise to wash white cloth shoes because washing doesn't get them too white and water tends to stiffen them. Dry cleaner is good to use on cloth shoes. For novelty colored leather shoes, neutral cream works well and is very easy to use," he commented, while discussing the best methods of cleaning shoes.

Suede shoes sometimes get shiny in spots. The best thing to do in this case is to take a fine piece of sandpaper or a bristle brush and sand or brush the shiny spots out. Vaseline is good to keep patent leather from cracking.

"Daily care is better than letting the shoes get very dirty and then cleaning them," he concluded.

Sport Fans Should Know School Song

All PHS students should know the school songs. One of the songs is the traditional fight song which is sung at all the games whether the team is winning or losing. The other is the "Alma Mater" song which Mr. England and Mr. Johnson sang in assembly a few weeks ago.



Here are the songs printed for those who haven't learned the words:

The Fight Song:

Classmates stand together, don't give up the fight!

Fair or stormy weather, we won't give up.

We won't give up the fight! Friends and pals forever, it's a long, long trip

If you have to take a licking, Carry on and quit your kicking.

Fight for Pittsburg High!

Alma Mater Song:

Fame to the name of Pittsburg High,

The finest high school in the land;

Thy name we will praise to the

Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

Gee!

People shouldn't leave letters in library books if they don't want them read. Jimmy Webb found this out much to his sorrow. Who is the girl Jimmy, who signs her letters loads of love and made your face turn red?

Pleads For Mercy

If anyone saw Norma Wilson down on her knees in second floor hall, think nothing of it. Poor Norma is so neglected and forgotten that she was pleading with one of the Booster reporters to please put her name in the paper. Brace up, Norma, your wish has been granted.

CURIOSITY!!

Johnny Baker looked curiously at Virginia Hindmans press card. She had just bragged that it would get her anyplace, just anyplace. It seems that Johnny wanted to know if it would get her in the boys rest room????

Favorite Expressions

If one were to wander through the halls of PHS, he would hear some rather unusual expressions. Some of the students favorites are:

Rose Lucas Oh Smitty!
Ronald Mannoni Big Dog!
Mary Novero That's pretty dirty.
Joanne Turner I wanna tell ya!
Jay Johnson You got mel!

Pigeons?

On their way to the KU Journalism conference, Miss Marsh's group stopped at Baldwin to see the bible collection. But CAROLE WILSON got a little mixed up. The display is called the Quayle bible collection. Because of this Carole thought that they were going to see a flock of pigeons.

Had To Stay

It was brought to light when all had assembled to tell their experiences at KU that Mr. Cromer's group drove through the grounds of the insane asylum.

What Minnie is wondering is how they managed to convince those in charge of the asylum that they weren't inmates? It's a wonder that they weren't forced to stay!

Lost?

The scene of KU's Annual Night Shirt parade saw Cromer's class bravely attempting to follow the swiftly vanishing column of students down the main thoroughfare. Amid the confusion Phyllis Nelson managed to get separated from the group for the better part of an hour. She swore she was completely lost and very, very frightened. Could it be she was looking for sympathy from the two college boys who escorted her back to the campus?

end of our days,
You're our Alma Mater grand!
Fame to the name of Pittsburg High!
May your memories never die;
Loyal sons we will be to eternity.
Hail to thee, Pittsburg High!

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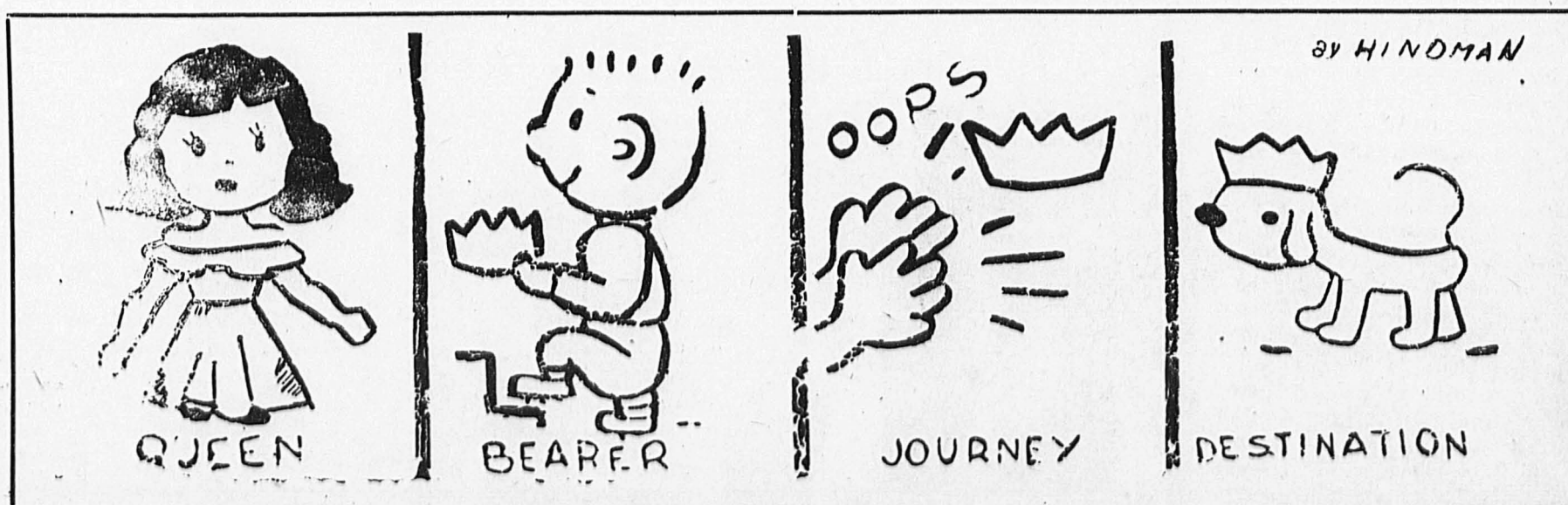
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Boy Stubs Toe — Dog Gets Crowned



Students Attend News Conference

"Exciting, loads of fun, and educational," were the comments of the eight students who attended the KU Journalism conference at Lawrence on Friday and Saturday Oct. 1 and 2.

Two cars made the trip. Miss Marsh took one car and Mr. Cromer the other. Those riding with Miss Marsh were, Virginia Hindman, Jim Mitchell, Jimmy Fowler, Carole Wilson, and Diane Walker. Riding in Mr. Cromer's car were, Barbara King, Patsy Epperson, and Phyllis Nelson. Mr. Cromer's mother made the trip as far as Osawatomie where she stopped to visit friends.

Visit Insane Asylum

Miss Marsh's group visited the Quayle Bible collection at Baker University, but Mr. Cromer's group got side-tracked at the insane asylum in Osawatomie where they drove through the grounds. They also visited the John Brown memorial park.

A talk by William F. McDermott, formerly of Winfield, Kansas, and a prominent free-lance writer, gave students many helpful hints about writing for magazines.

Attend Parade

Roundtables were held on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Students were served a banquet at 6 o'clock Friday night and a luncheon Saturday noon.

Highlights of the two days were the nightshirt parade Friday night and the football game Saturday. It was really thrilling to see and take part in a college pep rally. The football game polished off two days that will long be remembered by those taking part.

School

Everybody Will Benefit

Improvements

"The wall was knocked out and all my equipment stacked in the hall," related Mr. Claude Huffman, science instructor, recently in speaking of the changes he noticed in his room upon his arrival at school this fall.

Mr. Huffman wasn't angry though for as he explained, "removing the partition is only part of the plan or redecorating the biology room."

Rooms Are Combined

Students will recall that room 316 was previously used by Mrs. Peterson, who taught Plant Biology and the adjoining room was Mr. Huffman's class in Animal Biology. The two rooms are now combined into one general biology classroom. In addition, class-room furniture has been arranged differently and two glass cases have been installed for student display work.

Perhaps the most conspicuous repairs being made in PHS is the improving of the acoustics in the high school auditorium. Sound-proofing material and drapes at the windows will do much to aid audience enjoyment. The auditorium is being repainted, green this time, and rubber runners are being laid in the aisles.

Add to Custodial Staff

Some minor repairs were made this summer on the roof, campus shrubbery was sprayed, and new grates were installed in the school furnace.

In addition, two new men Mr.

Zettl's Bakery

FINE CAKES

and

PASTERIES

Classes Choose Year's Officers

Results of the all-school election of the Student Council officers and cheerleaders were printed in the last Booster, but because of the deadline class officers were not printed. Names of these officers will be included in this issue.

Don Menchetti will lead the graduating class of '49 as senior president. Others officers to help make this a big year are Jim Dunaway as vice president; Cheri Montgomery, secretary; and Evert Wirt, treasurer.

Juniors selected Hughes Spencer as president. Bonita Stuckey takes on the duties of vice president. Suzanne Russing will be busy keeping the records as secretary; and Doris DuBois will keep a record of the money.

Charles Peterman will hold the position of president of the sophomore class. Letty Lemon will help as vice president, Phyllis Wilson as secretary, and Gene Scifer as treasurer.

Bennett '47, Teaches At Garden City, Kas.

Bill Bennett, former student of P. H. S. is now teaching school in Garden City, Kansas. Bill is a former member of the Booster Staff and graduated from PHS in 1947.

In connection with his job, Bill said in a letter received by the Booster staff, "I still can't believe that it's true I am a teacher with such a nice place to teach. I have venetian blinds, fluorescent lights, etc." Bill is teaching the fourth grade.

If anyone is interested in writing to Bill, his address is, Bill Bennett, 305 North 9th; Garden City, Kansas. He especially asked for the Booster to be sent to him, from students.

Gartner and Mr. Orlander, have been added to the custodial staff this year; this brings the number of men on the staff up to five.

Mr. Martinache anticipates a busy year. Surprisingly enough he remarked that the Christmas holidays would probably be the busiest time of all for the school employees.

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Two Senior Boys Earn \$1500 During Past Summer

Bolinger-Williamson Visit Three States

"Sure we made \$1500, this summer," grinned Bill Bolinger and Jack Williamson as they discussed their summer jobs in a manufacturing plant at Rickford, Ill. The lion's share of the \$1500, or \$800.20 goes to Jack who was an electrical plater-- Bill, who didn't work quite as many hours made \$700.14 as a chemical trimmer.

The boys were finally cornered in the Auto-Mechanics building, where they were trying to repair a motor scooter, the two covered figures cheerfully disengaged themselves from their machinery long enough to tell the Booster reporter a few facts.

Boys Work Long Hours

Both boys were a little indefinite as to the exact nature of their summer work. In fact, just what it was Jack plated and gave Bill to trim is shrouded in War Department secrecy. However it is understood that the boys worked five days a week, from 5 a.m. until 5:30 in the evening, each making \$1.30 an hour and overtime.

Jack seems to consider their visit to Chicago the highspot of the summer as he recalls, "We spent three glorious days in the wonderful city of Chicago."

Traveling Is Pastime

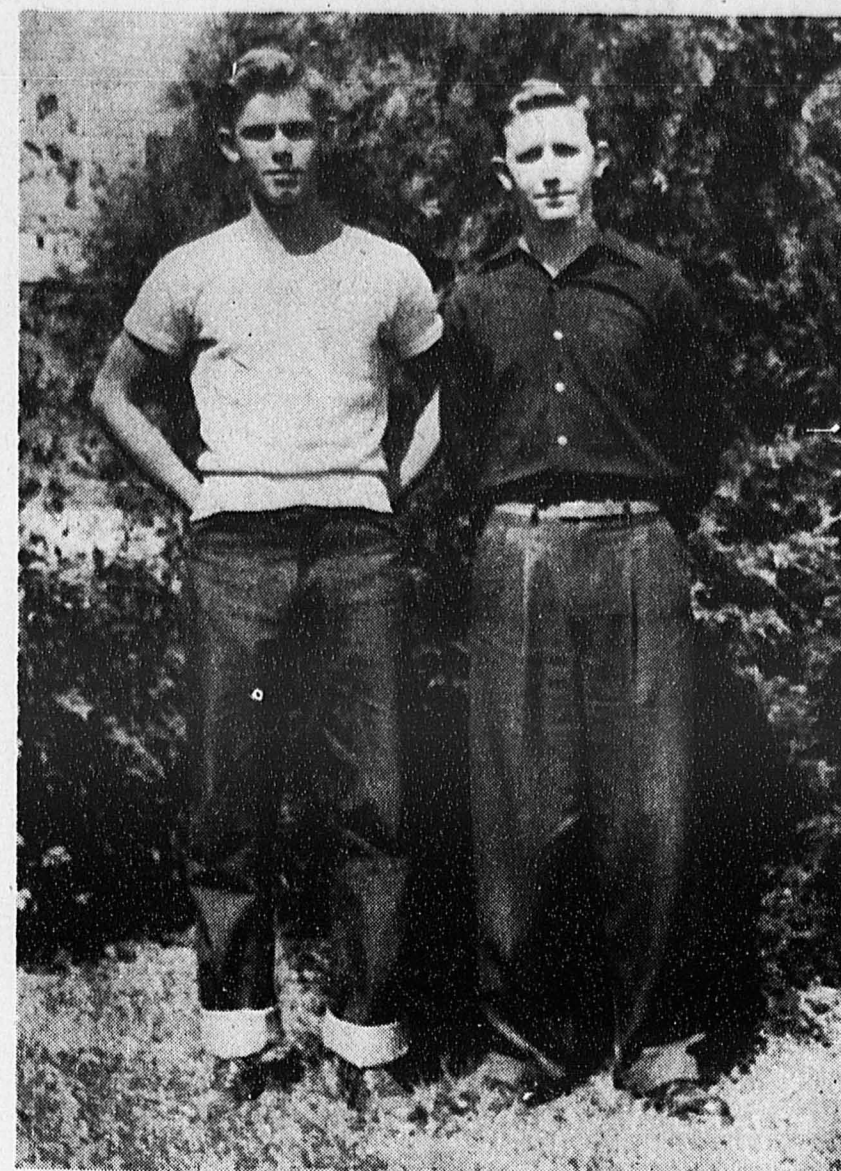
"Where I spent \$200 for clothes," broke in Bill at this point.

Bradrick Arranges Library Displays

Library bulletin board displays are being arranged this year by Kathleen Bradrick, senior girl. The displays are centered around special occasions, holidays, books, and different types of books.

The bulletin boards this year have included one display on good grooming, one on the lighter moments of life, as novels and short stories; one to celebrate National Dog Week, and one on Gridiron Glory, which included the covers from books on football.

"This work, I feel, is giving me valuable experience along the commercial art line, which I hope someday to enter. There is nothing like library work after you once get started in it because of its many interesting phases," Kathleen said.



"On our free week-ends we traveled all over the states of Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin," said Jack.

Jack paused to scratch his nose managing to smear some axle grease on his face in the process. He continued, "On our free week-ends we traveled all over the states of Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin."

"I'll never forget Mliwaukee," interrupted Bill again.

Jack resumed, "We traveled with some of our buddies and went mostly by car although we did do part of our traveling by train." There was a slight interruption as an ancient jalopy drove into the shop laden with cold drinks for the boys.

Several sips later Jack said that he saved \$250 "And I saved \$150 chimed in Bill. The boys seemed glad to be home, and both expressed the hope that their story would

make the front page in two columns.

Next week the Booster will publish the summer job experiences of three PHS girls who earned a total of \$1050.

Crews-Hallman Receive

Top Honors At Kansas U.

Recently the Booster received word from Gilbert Ulmer, Assistant Dean of Kansas University, that Jack Randolph Crews, '42, and Howard Wesley Hallman, '46, are on the University honor roll for the year ending July 1, 1948.

"This is indeed an honor because only five to ten percent of the membership of a class ever achieve this rank, stated Dean Ulmer.

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Purple Dragons To Meet Comets Tonight at 8:00

Trying for their first victory tonight, the Dragons take on the Chanute Comets on Hutchinson Field at 8 o'clock. Chanute also dropped their first league game, losing a hard fought 13-7 decision to Columbus.

However, one must take into consideration that two of Chanute's regulars were out with injuries. Don Stroud, ace passer for Chanute, was out with a knee injury. Kepley, who has been one of the mainstays in the line for two seasons, should bolster their line and add to their power.

Last season Chanute was a powerhouse on defense, they lost all league games but were never beaten by more than one touchdown. Chanute's defense is as strong or even stronger this year than last.

Coach Martin Rohde has been using strategy to bolster the Dragon's line. These boys have been shifted considerably and should be much stronger on defense this season.

It has been rumored that the Chanute coach considers the Purple gridders to have a 7 point edge over them because of Homecoming. That is all the more reason for the Comets to fight even harder.

Probable Starting Lineups	
Pittsburg	Chanute
Tripp	LE
Adams	Nelson
or Clark	LT
Mosier	Sutcliffe
or Stahl	IG
Dunaway	C
Coughnor	RG
Skates	TT
Baker	RE
Menchetti	QB
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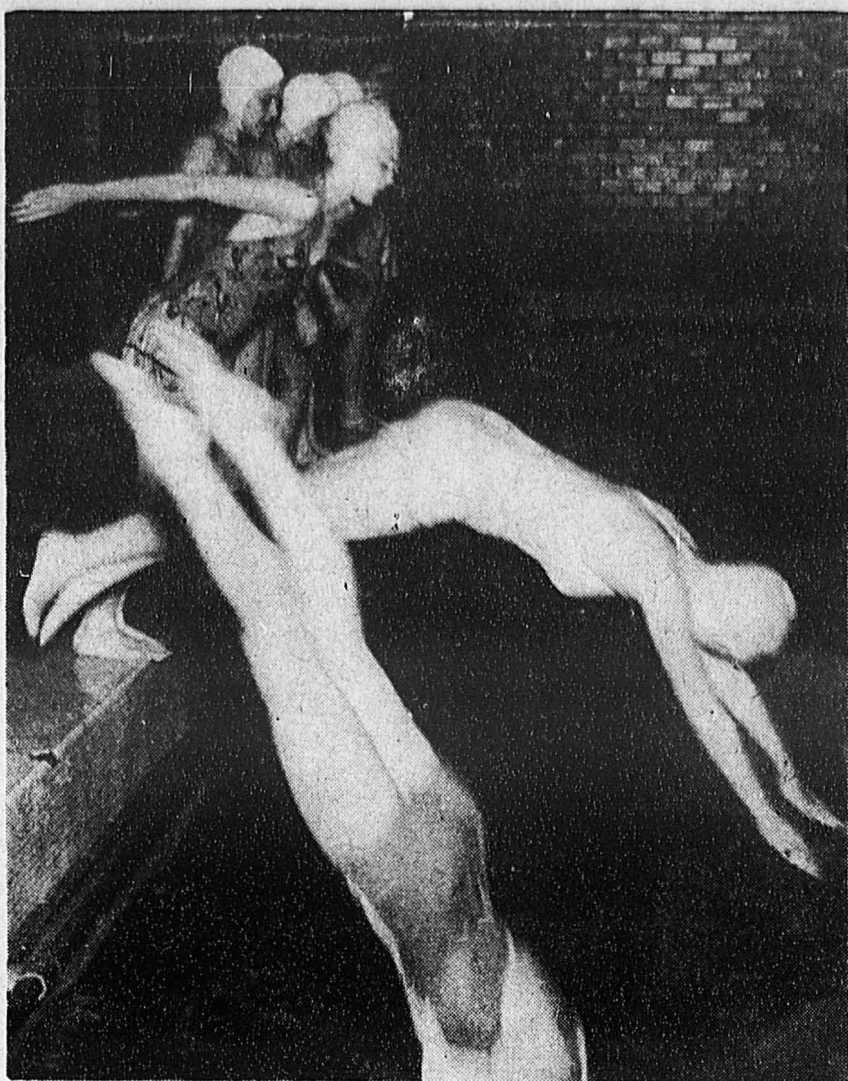


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Class Practices For Water Show

Precision splashing is something new in the PHS swimming hole. Twenty-six girls in Miss Messengers second hour gym class are working on a program in synchronized swimming for the state teachers meeting to be held in Pittsburg, Nov. 4-5. The girls who do not actually participate in the swimming help with scenery, music and organization. A special group of boys are also working on the program.

In addition to the activities of the

second hour girls, several other water babies are working on a waltz swim after school. If no one crowns, swimming coaches Messenger and Morey should have their water program well into the swim by the November deadline.

Purple Gridders Drop League Tilt To Iola

The Iola Mustangs looked like another league winner last Friday night. The Mustangs dropped their first game to Fredonia then came back to hand the Dragonmen a 20 to 6 defeat. It seems that history is repeating itself. Fredonia gave them a shellacking last year then Iola went on undefeated the remainder of the season.

Fans will recall that it took the Chanute game last year to start the Dragons on their winning spree—well here's hoping!

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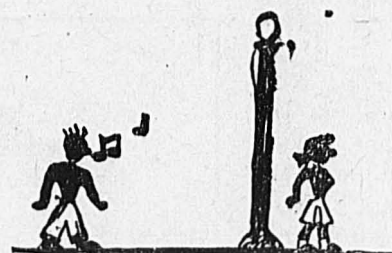


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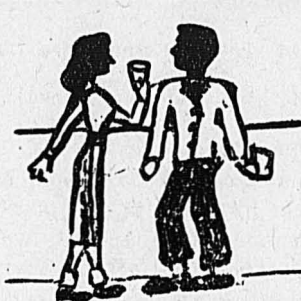
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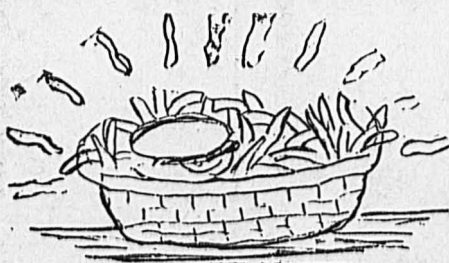
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