

Scholars,
Tracksters

THE BOOSTER

We're Out
To Win!

VOLUME XXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, APRIL 22, 1938

No. 27.

READIN' AND THINKIN'

by Don McCollister

Out on the farm we used to prime the old rickety pump by pouring water into the top to make the loose joints swell before we could start to pump any water. President Roosevelt's spending-lending recovery plan has been called "pump-priming." After six years of such a procedure, numerous persons are wondering where all this "swelling" is going on.

Japanese reinforcements poured in to the South Shantung province in China this week preparatory to another "big push." In Spain, the insurgent rush to the sea met little resistance.

John L. Lewis, labor leader, was the center of attraction at an Easter luncheon given by Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, top Washington society hostess, last week.

Ebenezer and Yours Truly have decided to sponsor a "Leap Week" in the high school. Starting May 1st and continuing for one whole week, the social standing of the sexes shall be reversed. During this time, the girl shall ask the boy for the date, arrange transportation (or walk if he'll stand it), and provide finance. So girls, if there is some handsome brute who won't give you a tumble and seems unaware of your charms, get him under your thumb during "Leap Week." See next week's Booster for complete details!!!

We hope the brain waves radiating from the College tomorrow will not have any serious effects on PHS students who are not competing for scholarships.

Nation New Head Of Faculty Club

Will Succeed Ellsworth Briggs as President; Waltz, F. White, and Ramsey Are Named

Marion A. Nation was elected president of the high school Faculty Club at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Dora Peterson, near Weir. Miss Madge Waltz was elected vice-president. Miss Florence White and Lester Ramsey were named secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Ellsworth Briggs, retiring president, was in charge of the general program. Mr. Nation, the president-elect, was in charge of the program of talks.

Miss Helen Lanyon and F. M. Snodgrass gave talks pertaining to the high school's physical education departments. Gerald M. Carney explained the work of the music department.

The club finished a series of studies on the revision of curriculum. Speakers were Miss Waltz, Miss Clara Radell, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Calla Leeka, and Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis.

N. F. L. Organizes

Memberships of Akey and Majors Accepted by League

The membership of Earl Majors, junior, and Bob Akey, soph., have been accepted by the National Forensic League, a national honorary speech and debate organization. Majors was awarded a degree of Excellence for having accumulated 43 points.

Akey received a degree of Merit. He has accumulated 73 points.

There are other students eligible for membership but their applications have not been received as yet. It is very important that this matter be attended to immediately. These students should see Mr. Row at once.

Brinkman's Decorate

Brinkman Brothers Flower Shoppe decorated the stage with Easter lilies for the Easter assembly. The Girl Reserves were in charge of the program.

CARD OF SYMPATHY Student and Faculty Members of Pittsburg Senior High School Express Their Sympathy to

Walter Sinn
In the Death of his Father
John Monroe Sinn
Wednesday, April 13, 1938

Pitt to Be Well Represented at Annual Festival

Two-Hundred Members of High School Music Department Enter Contest

From April 27-29

Entries in Vocal, Instrumental Solos; Orchestra, Band Will Compete

"P.H.S. will be well represented at the spring music festival at K.S.T.C. April 27-29," stated Gerald M. Carney, music instructor.

There will be entries in all vocal and instrumental solos. The boys' and girls' glee clubs, mixed chorus, girls' quartet, orchestra, and band will enter as group organizations.

The soloists who will participate are Julia Anne Pogson, soprano, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker); Billie Louise Heimdale, violin, "Polonaise" (Vieuxtemps); Bob Rothrock, baritone, "The Bitterness of Love" (Dunn); June Walker, contralto, "Sapphic Ode" (Brahms); Norman Dooly, tenor, "Goin' Home" (Dvorak); Jennibel Evans, piano, "Scherzo in C minor" (Chopin); Merle Dean Hadlock, viola, "Cavatina" (Raff); Paul Resler, cornet, "Bride of the Waves" (Clark); Wallace Wright, flute, "Hungarian Fantasy" (Dappler); Bill Scott, trombone, "Old Kentucky Home" (Smith); Don McCollister, clarinet, "Concertina" (Webber); H. B. Cheyne, bassoon, "Fantasia Heroique" (Gottwald); James Duncan, baritone, "Beautiful Colorado"; Ray Mannoni, French horn, "Fantasia Heroique" (Gottwald).

The different organizations' numbers are girls' glee club, "Snow" (Elgar); boys' glee club, "High Barbary" (Sea Chanty); girls' quartet, "Love of the Father" (Gibbons); mixed chorus, "Sunrise" (Taneyef); orchestra, "Military Symphony" (Haydn); band, "Force of Destiny" (Verdi).

The orchestra is required to play a movement from a violin concerto. Miss Heimdale will be the violinist.

Peter W. Dykema, Professor of Music Education, Columbia University, New York City, will be general judge of the music festival. Salvino Rendiva, horn player of Kansas City, will judge the brass instruments. Jacques Blumberg, violinist and assistant conductor of the Kansas City Symphony, will be the judge of the string instruments. Fred Joste, clarinetist with the Kansas City Symphony, will judge the woodwind events. Howard Taylor, professor of piano at Kansas University, will be the piano judge.

Present Operetta

Lakeside Grade School Students To Give "Golden Cockerel"

"The Golden Cockerel," an adaptation of the Rimsky-Korsakov opera "Le Cyprien," will be presented tonight at 7:45 o'clock by the Lakeside grade school. The production is under the direction of Miss Beatrice Hoffman.

In charge of the costume designing is Miss Hazel Angwin; stage, Miss Anne Prell; make up, Miss LaVern McCall; action, Miss Claribel Carson; costumes, Miss Marjorie Watkins; Mrs. Ada Ferns, Miss Maurine Dickey, Miss Margaret Halliday, Miss Ruth Drago, Miss Blanche Smith, Miss Claire Bailey, Miss Eugenie Esch, and Mrs. Mildred Farrimond.

Attention Students!

The Midland Theatre is making an outstanding offer to high school and out of town students who will be in Pittsburg during the music festival. They are presenting two musical features, "Girl of the Golden West" with Jeanette Mac Donald and Nelson Eddy, which starts today and plays for five days and "Romance in the Dark" with Gladys Swarthout. This is being shown in connection with Miss Swarthout's appearance here during the music festival. This picture will start April 27 and run for three days. The admission to high school students will be 15 cents during the run of these two features.

CALENDAR

April 22—Lakeside grade school operetta, track team to K. U.
April 23—Scholarship contest at College. Springfield golf team here
April 25—Allied Youth talk by Mr. Breg

April 27—May 1—Music Festival
April 29—Hi-Y Banquet, Coffeyville track meet there
May 2—Lincoln school operetta
May 3—P. T. A.
May 6—Senior Play, S. E. K. track meet.

Orchestra Gives Annual Concert

Varied Program Presented with Glee Clubs, Mixed Chorus Singing

Music lovers and patrons of PHS attended the annual orchestra concert given in the high school auditorium last night. A varied program was presented with the boys' glee club, girls' glee club, mixed chorus and several soloists appearing besides the orchestra.

The soloists included Billie Louise Heimdale, violin; Jennibel Evans, piano; Julia Anne Pogson, soprano; June Catherine Walker, alto; Norman Dooly, tenor; Bob Rothrock, bass; Gladys Brimm, cello. Miss Heimdale is the orchestra concert master. Accompanists were Jennibel Evans, Wilma Carey, and Evelyn Massman.

The program: "Military Symphony" (Haydn); "Polonaise" (Vieuxtemps); violin and orchestra; "On the Steppes of Central Asia" (Borodin); "Sigurd the Crusader" (Grieg); "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" (Harker); soprano; "Cargoes" (Dobson), tenor; "Prelude Opus 28 No. 17" (Chopin); piano; "Sapphic Ode" (Brahms), contralto; "The Asna" (Rubenstein), baritone; "Bauttauz" (Schlemmuller), cello; "The Butterfly" (Jenkins) and "Snow" (Elgar), girls' glee club; "High Barbary" (Hall) and "The Peasant and His Oxen" (Aschenbrenner) boys' glee club; "Sunrise" (Taneyef) mixed chorus; "Blue Danube" (Strauss) girls' glee club and orchestra; and "Song of the Bayou" (Bloom) mixed chorus and orchestra.

Work Progresses New Junior High

Roosevelt Building to Be Finished Before 300 Day Deadline if Conditions Satisfactory

"Every thing is working out satisfactorily and excellent progress is being made on the new Roosevelt junior high school building," states Glen E. Stalker, contractor. "Neither have we had any union trouble or much weather which was not in our favor."

If the favorable conditions prevail throughout the year, the building is expected to be completed before the 300-day deadline is reached. Laborers began pouring cement for the second floor, the latter part of last week.

The workmen have been very speedy in laying bricks for walls and foundations. The outer part has taken shape and some of the rooms are beginning to form.

The seniors who are graduating this year will fall to get the benefits which the new school will provide. Among these are a new gymnasium, new journalism room, new band room, and a new speech department.

JOHN M. SINN, FATHER OF SOPHOMORE, DIES

John Monroe Sinn, father of Walter Sinn, sophomore, died Wednesday morning in Mt. Carmel hospital where he had been confined for a short time. Mr. Sinn, a retired auctioneer, had lived in Pittsburg seventeen years.

MOTHER OF EDWARD COX DIES MONDAY

Funeral service for Mrs. Jessie Cox, 44, mother of Edward Cox, senior, was held at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the E. K. Smith chapel with Rev. C. J. Askins in charge. Burial was in the Mt. Olive cemetery. Mrs. Cox died Monday afternoon, having been ill for about six months. She and Mr. Cox had moved to Fayetteville, Ark., last June.

Five Contestants Are Eligible for National Affair

Smith, Heimdale, Pogson, Duncan, and Hadlock May Go to Omaha

Carney Is Pleased

Musicians Return from Chanute With Galaxy of High Ratings, Honors

The 200 PHS music contestants who took a special train to the national district contest in Chanute last week returned with a galaxy of high ratings, both in individual solos and groups which will entitle some to enter the national contest in Omaha, Neb.

Norman Smith, drum major, was rated highly superior for his exhibition of twirling. Other contestants receiving high ratings making them eligible for the national are Billie Louise Heimdale, violin, highly superior; Julia Anne Pogson, soprano, superior; James Duncan, baritone horn, superior; and Merle Dean Hadlock, viola, superior.

Other rankings in the voice group were June Catherine Walker, alto, good; Bob Rothrock, baritone, excellent; and Norman Dooly, tenor, good. The girls' glee club rated superior and the boys' glee club, excellent.

The ensembles, made up of band members, competed in respective groups and the clarinet quartet ranked excellent, the woodwind quintet, excellent, and the brass sextet, good.

The band was the only contestant in Class A and rated a superior. The orchestra also received superior, but Fort Scott rated highly superior. Gladys Brimm received excellent in the piano group; Paul Resler, cornet, good; Edwin Wilbert, tuba, excellent; Wallace Wright, flute, superior; Bill Scott, trombone, excellent; Don McCollister, clarinet, good; Eugene Stamm, alto clarinet, fair; H. B. Cheyne, bassoon, superior, and Bob Crews, oboe, excellent.

"The criticism resulting from this sort of contests is invaluable to the improvement of the performance of soloists and organizations," said Gerald Carney, music director. "We hope to profit by our experience and come out on top in the Spring Music Festival at the College next week. I am well pleased with the results."

To Enter Contest

Students Will Be Entrants for National Air Mail Week Event

The main event of the National Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21, is the airplane pick-up. This plane will be here May 19. It will land, pick up the mail, and distribute it.

A number of high school students are entering the essay and poster contests being held in conjunction with this week. The title of the essays to be written is "Wings Across America." This essay is to show the ideals, purposes, advantages, and the trend for speed in modern mail transportation. The poster may be on anything concerning air mail. The essays and posters must be in by midnight May 1 and are to be judged by a committee of three. The prize for the state winner in the essay contest is a trip to Washington D. C. and for the national winner a trip to Miami, Fla. The first prize for the poster contest is a trophy and for second prize a plaque.

For anyone who wants to enter this contest, additional information may be obtained at the post office.

By-line Omitted

The name of Donald Slagle, junior, was inadvertently omitted as a by-line to the intramural team pictures in last week's Booster. Slagle, as a photographer, has submitted several cuts for the Booster during the year.

CARD OF SYMPATHY Students and Faculty Members of Pittsburg Senior High School Express Their Sympathy to

Edward Cox
In the death of his mother
Mrs. Jessie Cox
Monday, April 18, 1938

Bulletin

The general achievement team for the high school was picked yesterday by Principal J. L. Hutchinson and a committee selected by him. The team is composed of Norman Smith, Maxine Hubbard, Anne Nettels, Donald McCollister, and Loren Jones.

There has been a change in the contestants for advanced algebra. Margaret Hanes, junior, will replace Lacey Kent, junior, who will be unable to go because of sickness.

Margaret DeGasperi has been added to the list of second year typists. Named are Shirley Gilbert and Irene Macari, juniors.

Baccalaureate, Shrine Mosque

Seniors Faculty Vote to Change Scene of Exercises for Sunday, May 22

The seniors have voted in favor of the baccalaureate exercises being held Sunday night, May 22, in the Shrine Mosque, instead of holding them in high school auditorium Sunday afternoon, as has been customary in the past. Ballots were sent around third hour Wednesday morning asking the third hour teachers to take a vote among the seniors as to which of the two places they would rather have for the services.

The faculty themselves voted in favor of the Mosque, 15 to 9, while the seniors showed their preference to the Shrine with a vote of 144 to 78. The baccalaureate speaker has not yet been chosen, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Journalists For Next Year Picked

William Corporon Announces New Boosterites; Two Staffs Instead of One

The members of next year's Booster staffs have been announced by William Corporon, journalism instructor. There will be two journalism classes next year. There were 40 students chosen from 152 applicants. Those who were selected answered a preliminary quiz satisfactorily, were recommended by their English teachers, and approved by Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Next year will be the first time two classes in journalism have been offered. There will be a press room in the new building in addition to the class room.

If vacancies occur in the group, they will be filled from an alternate list. Those whose names are not on this list may see Mr. Corporon if they wish their names put on the alternate list.

Following are the names of the students who were selected: George Bartholow, Wesley Butler, Fred Bumgarner, David Cunningham, Terrill Honn, Harold Hyatt, Drury Love, Gene McClarrimon, Charles Packard, Arthur Prince, Brengle Starnier, Joe Stephens, James Zimmerman, Ralph Scifers, Billie Lou Baer, Iva Mae Beard, Betty Brackett, Evelyn Caserio, Doris Claurgh, Kathleen Cooper, Helen Flynn, Shirley Gilbert, Margaret Hanes, Alberta Haverfield, Norma Jackson, Ester Modlin, Betty Hastings, Betty Montgomery, Evelyn Pitts, Maxine Pufinberger, Betty Jean Robison, Shirley Sackett, Billie Scroggins, Albertine Scott, Maxine Sims, Wilma Sipes, Jeanne Stevens, June Walker, Alice Williams, Mary Jane Keller.

Banquet May 4

City Teachers to Hold Annual Affair Next Month

The City Teachers Club will hold a banquet Wednesday, May 4 at the banquet hall. There will be 120 teachers and principals of the city school system, the six members of the Board of Education, Supt. M. M. Rode and their wives. The place has not been selected.

The present officers of the club are as follows: president, Doran Woods, Roosevelt junior high; vice president, William H. Row, senior high school; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Ruth Thornton, Roosevelt junior high. The general business of the banquet will be to make nominations for officers for the coming year.

PHS Enters 50 In Scholarship Meet Tomorrow

Approximately 800 Students Are Expected at College for Annual Contests

5 Firsts Last Year

Tests, Fact Plays, Results, and Awards Will Feature Program For Saturday

Tomorrow! That means a lot for about half a hundred high school students; for tomorrow marks the time of the annual scholarship contest at the College.

It is estimated that 800 students from 40 high schools will participate in the intelligence meet. Any school from Kansas, Missouri, or Oklahoma is eligible to enter contestants in the different events. Fifty-six schools were entered last year. The contests are under the direction of Prof. E. E. Stonecipher.

The day will be featured by tests in the morning, a 1-act play contest in the early afternoon, and the results and awards by President. W. A. Brandenburg in the College auditorium at 4 p. m.

Entries from the high school are as follows:

Latin, Carl Wise and David Cunningham, juniors. French, Fay Moselle Degen and Loren Jones, seniors; Spanish, Mary Margaret Coles, senior, and Joe Stephens, junior; English 4, Margaret Jackson, senior; English 4, Margaret Agnes Naylor and Margaret Ziegler, sophomores.

Physics, Harold Green and Richard Kennedy, seniors; chemistry, Kathryn Fikes and John Buess, seniors; boys' hygiene, Harvey Lanier, sophomore; girls' hygiene, Anita Ray, sophomore; general biology, Martha Ruth Howard and Frances McCrea, sophomores.

Advanced algebra, Lacey Kent and Carl Wise, juniors; plane geometry, Marian Hart and Harvey Lanier, sophomores.

Related home economics, Margaret Ann Pryor and Juanita Ellis, seniors; foods, Ida Louise Rush and Barbara Williams, sophomores.

Shorthand, Ruth Wiley, senior, and Jane Laughlin, senior; typing, Opal Brooks, senior.

Mechanical drawing, Harold Green and Fred Kimbley, seniors; bench work, Jack Cremer, junior, and De Wayne Turner, senior.

Reading, Margaret Agnes Naylor, sophomore; extemporaneous speaking, Bob Pratt and Bailey Williams, seniors.

Freehand drawing, Verla Hammick and Jack Crouch, seniors.

American history, Norma Jackson, junior, and Melvin Kodas, senior.

The high school placed in eight contests last year: five firsts, one second, and two thirds.

Firsts, American history, Harold Lowe '37; biology, John Buess, senior; English 6, Clyde King '37; French, Anne Nettels, senior; physical efficiency, Jane Baxter '37.

French, Estel Davis '37, second, freehand drawing, Arla Fay Miller '37, third, and related home economics, Gloria Wiles '37, third.

I. Q. Tests Taken

The members of the journalism class last week took an I. Q. test, given upon the request of the Boosterites to find out their intelligence quotient. The results of the tests were reported to the individuals personally by William Corporon, who obtained the tests for them.

LAST RITES FOR FATHER OF BETTY WOODBURY

Last rites for Lester L. Woodbury, father of Betty, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Episcopal church with Rev. L. W. Smith in charge and interment in Highland Park cemetery.

CARD OF SYMPATHY Students and Faculty Members of Pittsburg Senior High School Express Their Sympathy to

Betty Woodbury
In the death of her father
Lester Woodbury
Monday, April 18, 1938

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

He alone has lost the art to live who cannot make new friends.

—S. Weir Mitchell

"I made courtiers; I never pretended to make friends," said Napoleon—on a rocky little island he fretted away the last years of his life—alone.

—Bruce Barton

Purchase not friends by gifts; when thou ceasest to give, such will cease to love.

—Fuller

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

—Camerson

As the turning of the logs will make a dull fire burn, so change of studies will enliven a dull brain.

—Longfellow

Shun no toil to make yourself remarkable by some one talent—yet do not devote yourself to one branch alone. Strive to get clear notions about all. Give up no science, entirely, for all science is one.

—Seneca

Impatience of study is the mental disease of the generation.

—Johnson

GHASTLY THOUGHT

One day last week a red, ominous, quarantine sign appeared tacked to the wall in the music room. The classes saw and chuckled, but nothing was said. The next morning during assembly that same "Contagious Disease" warning was mysteriously moved to the door of the library, the hallowed ground of the studios.

Immediately there arose a great row. A note from the office challenged the perpetrator of such a ghastly deed to show his stamina and admit his guilt. Whether the culprit reported and was punished, we do not know, but we are sure the demoralization among most of the students would be terrific, if they even suspected that ANYTHING could be "caught" in study hall, even such a nasty item as KNOWLEDGE!

Don McCollister

GETTING IN A RUT

Perhaps all of you have heard that very common remark, "You're getting in a rut." And perhaps most of you don't realize what a true statement that is.

Just think back a few years—don't you find that today you're in practically the same crowd you were in, say, three years ago? With a few additions, of course. Well, if such is your case, why don't you try to enlarge your circle of friends? You can never appreciate people half as much unless you try to know them.

Think again now—perhaps you've grown up with an idea—and this is to the girls—that you couldn't wear a particular color, but have you ever tried it? Very few could answer yes. Foods next—just because someone else refuses to eat something—and heaven only knows his reason, good or bad—you will refuse to eat the very same thing, all the time never having seen or eaten it before.

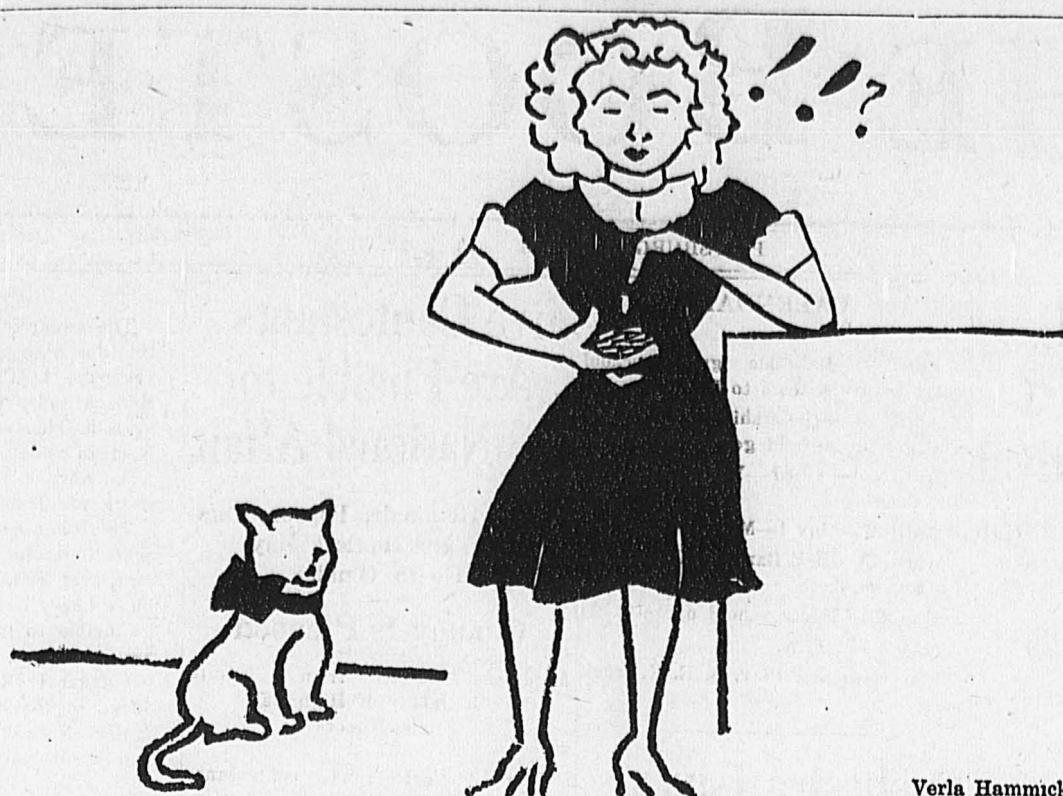
This is silly. People are popular because they have a variety of interests, because they are well versed in general on any subject that might come up for discussion, and because they don't allow themselves to stagnate.

Take stock of yourself—make yourself eat shrimp just so you can truthfully say you don't like them—at least. Read some poetry even though you do think it's silly. Who knows—you might accidentally want to read more. Get acquainted with more people, you'll find a "kindred spirit" where you'd never think of looking.

Beyond a doubt, the possibilities of getting out of your own particular rut are multitudinous. They're there for the asking, so don't be bashful!

—Anne Nettels

Be Prepared, Girls



To the ladies: Did you know PHS will soon sponsor a "Leap Week"? So—this is your chance. Save your pennies now, watch for the bargains, and "he's yours for the asking."

"THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

(Irene Brannum)

A couple of junior girls might be beating two senior girls' time if you know what we mean! Bette Lu Williams and Shirley Gilbert were seen with Joe Friend and Joe Keller the other day and where do you suppose those senior girls were all that time???

This gathering of the goody-goody crowd is gradually becoming a Saturday night affair. You know, the slumber parties, where everyone gets so light-hearted (or rather light-headed) that they can't keep the key steady to lock the lights and put out the door.....

Tales of adventure are being spilled about the boys who were stranded in Chanute! They had a little too good a time and just wait until their steady girl friends hear all about those blonds and redheads! Well, they must work fast to get everything done that they did in those two days!

The other day Betty Lashbrook asked Mary Kuebler if she was going to summer school. Mary said she was and that she was going to take chemistry. Then Betty turned to ask Mary Jane Keller (who had been talking as hard as she could all this time which is very, very unusual) if she was going. Mary Jane said yes, and Betty ask what she was going to take. Mary Jane blandly answered, "Harvey Carney!"

Ah! Another new romance to make them forget the old romance. Colleen Hankins and Don Slagle discovered each other while they were in Chanute. They spent the whole day together and ate and ate! ! !

Verda Bliss was hung between two fires in Chanute the other day. (The fires were George Newcomb and Joe Friend.) Rosemary Schiefelbein and Bob Stover got back in buggy and Frances Hunt and Don McCollister kindled their old flame!

IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE

A red-headed chap from the senior class—nicknamed "Tata"—another rival for Robert Taylor to worry about—by name—Ralph Edward Taylor.

He is about five feet ten inches tall—has brown eyes—red (and I do mean RED) hair—and had his greatest thrill when he saw Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry play tennis at Kansas City last month. Ralph really takes his tennis very seriously—passes most of his spare time away playing—and says it is his favorite hobby.

He enjoys—Don Ameche—Robert Taylor (I wonder why)—Carole Lombard—the late Jean Harlow—Tyronne Power (Again he rates first calls—must be nice)—pretty girls (with grand personalities—who can dance—and who are contented)—tennis—to dance—shoot pool (Why Ralph! What would your mother say?)—Olivia de Havilland—horses—cherry cokes—spinach (the reason he wants to be a great man some day!)—math—and especially art. (That is all—hope, hope.)

He dislikes—girls with boyish bobs—crabby teachers—oysters—mushrooms—peas—asparagus—and purple.

Ralph has the part of a humorous hobo in the senior play—don't forget to look for him.

DID YOU KNOW?

This year's graduating class makes the 50th anniversary of grads in PHS?

That Jack Overman was president of the senior class of '35 and '36? George Cannon, Catherine McNeill, and Cora Montgomery were the auxiliary officers.

That PHS was redecorated and repaired during the summer of '35?

That the sidewalks around the school cost \$1,822.50?

That Miss Frances Palmer has taught longer than any other teacher in senior high school?

Stock Market Returns		
Stock		%
Laverna Casterman—Bob Voss	(The Forget-me-not has forgotten)	00%
Virginia Burcham—Bob Evans	(Full steam ahead)	90%
Dorris Gilstrap—Don Drummond	(This time its on with the old and off with the new)	50%
Dora Lavon Ristau—Walter Sinn	(Lavin't to know, well its Sinn to tell a lie)	95%
Mac French—School	(They just don't appeal to each other)	3%
Virginia Forrester—Joe Burge	(Their love's on ice, but the ice is on her finger)	100%
Barbara Barkell—Joe Keller	(She's gone but not forgotten)	10%
Mary Kuebler—Norman Dooly	(Some one is robbing the cradle)	60%
Lois Troxel—Alfred Steele	(Not so good—he wanders a little too much)	75%
Nation—Tests	(As close together as John Buess & Hope Atkins)	100%
Katherine Gaston—Jack Marquadt	(Youth is the word for love)	97%
Edna Mae Price—Jack Harmon	(Love is the Price of Harmon's)	96%
Katherine Sweet—Howard Mosby	(Always they'll go on adoring)	99%
Lorraine Shields—Bill Robinson	(Robins & Roses and hearts and flowers)	85%
Sue McClothlin—Truman Toeller	(He is a Tru-man to Sue)	92%

In parting, girls, remember this! A guy on your own string is worth two wrapped in anybody else's cellophane!!

IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE

A blond senior lassie—Maxine Eugenia Douglas—who was born in Baxter Springs, has "sorta" blond hair—green eyes—and is five feet three inches in height.

Maxine hates—to walk down dark streets (by herself)—people who are—stubborn—narrow-minded—and also, people with "chips on their shoulders." She likes—great big dogs (she has one—but it's a little one)—horses—Loretta Young—all kinds of meat—saxophones—trumpets—Peter Lorre—cherry cokes—Boris Karloff—ice cream—Joan Crawford—mystery stories—and 400s.

Maxine wants—to be a stenographer—to travel to New York—and picks black and white (not yellow) for her favorite colors.

She likes—to bowl—to swim—riding—tennis—skating—dancing—and the popular song "On the Sentimental Side."

You will find that her description of an ideal boy will correspond with the one right next door: red hair—weight 155—five feet ten inches tall—and he has a temper he doesn't lose easily, she states. (Why, Ralph—someone's telling on you now). Maxine works in the office second hour.

ALUMNI

1937—Bessie Passmore is attending K. S. T. C.
1936—James Ritter is going to school at Missouri University.

1935—Ella Hurst is working in Tulsa.

1934—Eloise Proper is attending K. S. T. C.

1933—Tom Groundwater is working for Paul Byers.

1932—James Kerr is teaching school.

BIRTHDAYS

April 25—Betty Jo Cunningham, Merlin Kirk, Christiano Pasavento, Mildred Masquellier.

April 26—Robert Johnson, Cecil Taylor, Wallace Wright.

April 27—Bernice Ellis, Leonard Sellmansberger, Leonard Stone, Otis Carr, Billy Poland.

April 29—Kenneth Emerson.

May 1—Billie Louise Heimdale, Fred Bumgarner, Frank Coghill, Albert Earle.

SALLY SMART

Sally Smart
Dear Sally,
Why do women live longer than men?
Dear ? Box,
Because paint is such a great preservative.

Sally

Dear Sally,
What is bacteria?

Wormie

Dear Wormie,
It is the rear entrance to a cafeteria.

Sally

Dear Sally,
Why are blondes dumber than brunettes?

Proxy

Dear Proxy,
Because they are light-headed!

Sally

Dear Sally,
Would you say it was good luck to have a black cat follow you around?

Being-Followed

Dear Being-Followed,
That depends upon whether you are a man or a mouse.

Sally

Dear Sally,
How did the "woman" originate?

Dubious

Dear Dubious,
From the words "woe" and "men"!

Sally

Dear Sally,
What is the definition of dust?

Dusty

Dear Dusty,
It is mud with the juice squeezed out.

Sally

Dear Sally,
Who enforces the parking regulations in this state?

Just a Sheriff's Daughter

Dear Just a Sheriff's Daughter,
Blondes, brunettes, and redheads.

Sally

Dear Sally,
What is the name of the latest dance and how is it done?

Iwan Tobe Popular

Dear Iwan Tobe Popular,
The latest dance is known as the Transmission Shift. It consists of three speeds forward, clutch, and reverse.

Sally

Dear Sally,
Do you believe there is music in the stars?

Star-Gazer

Dear Star-Gazer,
I don't know about the music, but I do know that the sun has caused many a belle to peel.

Sally

Dear Sally,
These eating places sure are crazy. Will you please translate the following: Cylinder oil, couple of non-skids, and an order of blowout patches?

Starved

Dear Starved,
Cup of coffee, doughnuts, and some griddle cakes.

Sally

WHAT OTHERS SAY

WAR—A NECESSITY?

It seems that this world must have a war for every generation. European nations are doing their utmost to keep up the tradition. People who rule these nations seem to feel lost if they are not in the midst of a war crisis. When nations fight to defend their borders, then war in a sense is justifiable. But is there a necessity for war now?

Let us look at the facts with common sense rather than prejudice. The imminent war for our generation seems to hover in the hot-bed of central Europe. The forces of war have been unleashed during the past few weeks. France, England, and Russia watchfully regard every move. Shall we hear the old cry, "We must save democracy?" That, readers, is purely the bunk. The United States fought in 1917-1918 for that self-same democracy of other nations. Where is she now? We emerged from that debris with crippled, shellshocked, and gassed soldiers and enough money owed us to balance the national budget.

Europe is closer to war now than it was in 1914. National boundaries have changed overnight. Who is to blame? It is the fault of dictators and diplomats in this world who insist on precipitating international controversies. We must, in order to preserve peace, help the peoples of the world. Have they been unselfishly interested in the problems of other nations? No!

Europe's affairs are not ours. European nations would not come to us if it were in need of help. Why should we back them up? We want peace! If our shores are invaded, then we will fight and not before. We can easily ignore war propaganda, but without deep thinking. Think, Americans, and remember the years of 1917-1918.

—Centralite

Rhythm and Rhyme

THE ONE I LOVE

The one I love is coming along some day,
And I'll have none except the one I love.
He may be near or ever so far away
But I'll have none except the one I love.
And though our meeting is left to chance,
Until our meeting I still will have my dream romance;
And through the night I pray to the moon above
To please be kind, and find the one I love.

Exchanges

They sat on the davenport just like this!
Mother and Dad came home
And they sat
like this!
—J. High Journal

Brutus... (morning after) How many
oysters did you eat at the banquet
last night, Caesar?
Caesar... Et tu, Brutel!
—Swiped

Dedicated to the Golfers
I swing, I putt, I drive,
At last I reach my goal.
I finished up on seventy five;
Now I'll play the second hole.
—Selected

A divinity student named Tweedle
Once wouldn't accept his degree
Cause it's tough enough being a
Tweedle
Without being a Tweedle, D. D.
—Stolen

Hickory Dickory Date
The boy friend stayed too late
The clock struck one
Down father come
Now Hickory doesn't date.
—Exchanged

Puzzle of the month: (baby talk)
Is Charlie McCarthy a man or a
mouth?
—Pilfered

They laughed when I jumped in the
ocean; They didn't know I was doing
the Deep Sea Doodle.
—Filched

Mary had a little lamb
It's fleece was white as snow,
But every where that Mary went,
She took her mink.
—Purloined

Then there was the stooge,
Who, after seeing Garbo for the
first time said "I'd walk a mile for a
Camille!"
—Borrowed

Sophomore Girl
—round a lot
—ice, neat, negligent never
—a "Chuck's" sister.
—risky unless you know her.
—about 5 feet 2 inches.
—ainbow Girl and Girl Reserve
member.
—and if you haven't met her...
—ou should get acquainted.

Sophomore Boy
—everyone should know him.
—If his friends call him "Buddy."
—really knows the joy of living.
—likes several sophies but goes with
none in particular.
—aring but not too much so.
—lways smiling.
—ivacious always
—nteresting.
—ad never.

Cats can see no better in total dark-
ness than can human beings.

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EBENEZER



Hear ye! Hear ye! Gals and guys!
Henceforth from the date of one of
these days until a week later shall be
designated as "Leap Week." Listen
carefully now that ye may hear the
details. For this entire week no boy
is allowed to ask a girl for a date.
But don't be alarmed. There is a so-
lution. The girls must do all the ask-
ing. They must call for the boy, walk
on the outside of the sidewalk, furnish
the car, if any, provide all entertain-
ment, and make all advances. In other
words, the girls must do as the boys
now do and the boys must do as the
girls now do. Ain't it fun? Gals, take
advantage of this big, sensational,
colossal, stupendous, gigantic, medi-
ocre plan.

Gosh, I'm so excited! In order to
make this a success everyone must
enter into the spirit of the thing and
obey the rules. Somebody ask me
quick! I'm just dying of anxiety.
Better hurry or I'll be all dated up. I
hope, I hope, I hope. Anyway, I'm
broke.

A really gruesome sight rolled in-
to view on the train coming back from
Chanute. Joe (Pin Cushion) Bosco
provided royal entertainment by
sticking hat pins into his flesh. He
claims he felt no pain but he was the
only one who didn't. He finally quit
when he started bleeding.

Johnny was a chemist.
He mixed a little stuff.
Now Johnny is in heaven.
The chemicals play rough.

Members of the second hour
American history class are wondering
if Bob Pratt knows he is making a
drastic mistake. It seems that he per-
sists in calling Darlene Gray—"Dar-
ling." (And he was never properly in-
troduced either! My, my!)

Wanted: A good cook. Apply at the
Irene Macari residence.
Any day now you may read that in
some newspaper. It seems that Irene
(Chef) Macari was going to make
some jello. (Good old six delicious
flavors). She mixed the powder and
water and put it on the stove to cook.
And then—then the children and dear
readers—she let it boil—and boil—and
boil. For two solid hours she let it boil
and it never did get hard.
"This jello is sure not what it's
cracked up to be," spake the fair
Macari, and promptly threw it out
the window.

Wanted: a cook. Apply pressure.

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Society

To Kansas City
Miss Jessie Bailey and Miss Sara
Stephens motored to Kansas City Sat-
urday, April 16.

Weiner Roast
The Twelve "Till club held a weiner
roast Friday night, April 1, at Lincoln
Park. The members present were Joyce
Henny, June Lowe, Margaret Naylor,
Louise Pyle, Madlyn Osterfeld, Ida
Williams, Lois Williamson, and Naida
Chandler.

The following were guests: Mary
Margaret Kerr, Helen Otto, Jack Bar-
ber, Raymond Crimmel, Bob Akey,
Bob Coulter, Harold Walker, Don Isen-
burg, Bill Hartman, Lacy Kent, Jack
Cremer, Charles Davis, Don Keubler,
Jim Marchbanks, Mrs. McKinley Akey,
and Mrs. Ray Lowe.

To Topeka
Miss Ferda Hutton visited in Topeka
and Lawrence during the holidays.

Slumber Party
Anne Nattels entertained with a
slumber party at her home Saturday,
April 16. Her guests were Barbara
Barkell, Nancy Dalton, Maxine Doug-
las, Julia Anne Pogson, and Mildred
Garrison.

To Greenwood
Bailey Williams spent two days
visiting relatives in Greenwood, Ar-
kansas.

To Joplin
Dorothy Burcham and her mother
motored to Joplin Saturday.

In Joplin
Verla Hammick spent the vacation
visiting relatives in Joplin.

To Ozarks
Miss Madge Waltz spent the holi-
days at her cabin in the Ozarks.

To Kansas City
Shirley Jean Gilbert went to Kansas
City for Easter.

At Rest-A-While
Frances Louise Gray and Mary Mar-
garet Coles motored to Camp Rest-A-
While Sunday, April 17.

Easter Prom
The S. D. C. Club held an Easter
Sport Prom Monday night at the
Moose Hall.

In Lansing
Jacque Gore went to Lansing, Mon-
day, April 18, to attend the wedding
of her aunt.

To Duncan
Ralph Taylor visited during the holi-
days with relatives in Duncan, Okla-
homa.

To Arcadia
William Corporon spent the week-
end visiting his parents in Arcadia.

To Omaha
Fay Moselle Degen spent the holi-
days visiting friends and relatives in
Omaha, Nebraska.

Bridge Party
Nancy Dalton entertained with a
bridge party at her home, Saturday
night, April 2. Her guest were Anne
Nettels, Julia Anne Pogson, Helen
Caskey, Mildred Garrison, Jane Hen-
derson, Maxine Douglas, and Barbara
Barkell.

Rainbow Girls
The Pogson Assembly of Rainbow
Girls held an initiation service Wed-
nesday night, April 20, at the Masonic
Temple.
Dorothy Redfern, Lois Meyer, and
Leona Gaston were taken into the
Order.

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Essay Awards Made

Evelyn Tasker, Junior, Wins First
Place in Cit Schools Contest

Evelyn Tasker, junior, won first
place in the essay contest conducted
among the Pittsburg city schools by
the Pittsburg Life Underwriters As-
sociation. The contest was held in con-
junction with the National Associa-
tion of Life Underwriters.

Second place was won by Christine
Mock of St. Mary's school. Third and
fourth places were won, respectively,
by Mary Lou Innis of Roosevelt junior
high and Zoe Wilma Baade of Lake-
side junior high school.

A cash prize of \$5 will be awarded
to Miss Tasker, while the other winners
will receive \$2 awards. The winning
essay will be entered in the state con-
test.

'Way Back When'

April 19, 1935
Principal J. L. Hutchinson announced
that 249 seniors were ready for grad-
uation.

Students from the high school won
4 firsts, 3 seconds, and 3 thirds at the
scholarship contest April 16.

April 15, 1932
Approximately 200 attended the
Hi-Y Mother and Son Banquet.
Dragons beat Fort Scott in a track
meet.

April 14, 1927
The junior class will present "The
Man From Home."

The seniors have a frolic in library.
A large crowd attended the fresh-
man play, "Aaron Boggs."

FASHIONS AND FADS

Touches of blazing color are smart
for all spring outfits. You can mix as
many as four with success and the
threesomes are also sensational.
Jackets, jigger coats, and what have
you, provide the first bit of color to
your spring outfit. These soft coats
are very popular this year in bright
hues of gold, copper, blue, green, nat-
ural, and the color of crushed straw-
berry.

After the coat has been selected, then
come gloves, belts, purses, hats, and
other small accessories.

Belts are tremendously important
and come in most any color or style
you want. Shining patent leather belts
in bright and pastel colors and snap-
py styles in black help make the fin-
ished product. Soft velvety suede
belts are very pretty in new tones of
blues, pinks, mauves, greens, and mel-
low raspberry.

Peasant belts are colorfully gaudy
with yarn embroidery. Narrow belts
in every color and all kinds of tricky
fastenings are in style.

RHYTHM AND RHYME

In the still of the night
As I'm drifting and dreaming
In the still of the night
My thoughts all stray to you
By the moon's mellow light
While the world is in slumber
Oh! the times without number
Darling, when I say to you
Do you love me, as I love you
Are you my life to be, my dream
come true
Or will this dream of mine
Fade out of sight
Like the moon growing dim
On the rim of the hill
In the chill, still of the night.

Extemp Contest
Bob Pratt and Bailey Williams were
the winners of the extemporaneous
contest held Wednesday, April 13.
Pratt won first and Williams second.
As two contestants can enter in
scholarship contest at the College,
both boys will represent PHS. Bob
Innis placed third.

Seniors!
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June Armstrong '36
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Pittsburg Business College
and now has a position.

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Quotable Quotations

Eugene Stamm: "My solos are hard
on accompanists. I've worn out sever-
al."

Bill Millington: "It takes financial
backing to go out on a date with Mary
Jane Keller."

Fred Kimbley: "Someone stuck a
For Sale 35 cents sign on my bicycle.
I wish I could find the guy, I'd sell it
to him."

Gerald Carney: "Smitty got his
twirling experience with the Foreign
Legion."

John K. Poble: "It hurts my pride
to wear that old hat, but I seem to be
more flush with pride than hats!"

Howdy Neighbor

To The Broadcaster
In your last issue of the Fraudcas-
ter, we got in an awful mess trying to
fill your paper that was printed back-
wards, but we finally got it straight-
ened out.

—Miami, Okla.

To The Northern Light
We were thrilled to get a paper from
you and must congratulate you on a
very fine paper.

—Cordova, Alaska

The Weekly Aegis

The girls' physical education de-
partment at the Oakland high school
presented a folk dance festival April
7 and 8.

—Oakland, Calif.

To The Centralite
Thanks for the exchange. We were
especially interested in the column,
"Excuse Me."

—Providence, R. I.

The Otean

"Up in the Air," a musical comedy,
which was presented by Roosevelt
junior high school in 1933, was cho-
sen for the annual senior high music
show at the Nebraska City senior
high school.

—Nebraska City, Neb.

To The Owl

We wish to congratulate The Owl
from Boulder high school for their ex-
cellent sense of humor in publishing
their April Fool paper. All of the sixth
hour journalists found it very inter-
esting and amusing.

—Boulder, Colo.

The Tiger, Texas, The Sagahala,
Washington, the Alhambra Moor, Cal
and the Emporia Echo from Kansas,
printed their papers with most of their
material up-side down in their April
Fool edition.

Doctors claim that the most common
disease in the world today is the dread
plague, Seborrhea. But don't be al-
armed. That is just the scientific
name for shiny nose.

Pirates were so numerous and
daring in ancient and mediaeval times
in the Mediterranean sea that whole
navies gave them battle and emperors
made reputations by cleaning them
out.

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Hi-Y

Joe Dance
Thornton Dewey read devotions.
Bill Lawrence gave a talk on "Tor-
ture."

Jimmie Welch
Robert Orr led in devotions. James
Duncan had charge of the program
which consisted of a discussion on
going to college.

B. V. Edworthy
The speaker scheduled for the pro-
gram failed to arrive. The time was
spent discussing the coming Hi-Y
banquet and other announcements.

Bunny Carlson
Bill Swisher read devotions. Bob
Booth had charge of a discussion of
vocational training in the high school.

David New
Drury Love had charge of the pro-
gram which consisted of Bible ques-
tions. Charles Gilliland led in devo-
tions.

J. L. Hutchinson
Lawrence Isaacs had charge of a
Bible study program. Bob Nichols led
in devotions.

DeMolays Practice

Band Reorganized With Charles
Goodhall, Minden, Director

The Pittsburg De Molay band held
its second practice Monday in the
city hall. Officers had previously been
selected with Charles Goodhall of Min-
den as director.

The band is composed almost en-
tirely of students of PHS or graduates
who are members of the Pittsburg
chapter, Order of De Molay, the
sponsoring organization. The band
has not been in operation since summer
when it represented the local chapter
at the state De Molay meet in Topeka.
Plans are being made to send the
musicians to the national convention
to be held at Kansas City in July.

Officers of the band who were
selected in a short business meeting
recently include: assistant director,
Norman Smith; sergeants, Don
McCollister, Bob Voss, and Don Slagle;
corporals, Jack Gilliland, Harold Doty,
and Drury Love; and scribe, Joe Steph-
enson. Another practice is scheduled
for Monday night.

G. R.

"Hobbies" was the topic of dis-
cussion in the regular Girl Reserves
group meeting Wednesday. Each girl
told about her particular hobby and,
if possible brought a sample to show
the group.

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Snodgrass Tracksters to K. U. Today

Thirteen Dragon Thinclads Leave For Annual Meet

Pitt Stars Will Pass Up Joplin Relays for Jayhawks Contest

Farneti Eligible

Former Frontenac Boy Is Declared O. K. by E. A. Thomas, State Secretary

Instead of entering the Joplin Relays, the Pittsburg high Dragons left this morning for Lawrence to compete in the annual Kansas University Relays, which will draw a large number of the high schools of Kansas.

Coach Fritz Snodgrass took thirteen men to wear the colors of PHS at the relays. The Dragon squad was somewhat bolstered by the eligibility of Milo Farneti, former Frontenac athlete, who will throw the javelin. He also heaves the shot and will make the Dragons stronger in the coming meets.

Seven out of the thirteen will enter individual events. Homer Little will compete in the broad jump; Ned Tryon and Milo Farneti in the javelin; Gordon Dunn in the half-mile; Rudy Fanska and Samuel Miller in the mile run; and Bud Fadler in the 200-yard low hurdles.

Those who will run the 880-yard relay will be Little, Friggeri, Begando, and Fadler. The mile relay team will be composed of Poland, Little, Begando, and Fadler. In the medley Friggeri will run the 220, Poland the 110, Standlee the 440, and Edwards, the half-mile.

Those making the K. U. trip are Rudy Fanska, Samuel Miller, Homer Little, Bob Friggeri, Bud Fadler, Joe Begando, Bill Poland, Gordon Dunn, Denby Standlee, Waymon Edwards, Ned Tryon, Milo Farneti, and John Lance.

The players will probably stay over for the college events the following day which will include such star milers as Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Don Lash, and Gene Venzke. Featured in the hurdles will be Fred Wolcott, Rice sophomore, who recently ran the highs in 13.9, bettering the world's record.

Unable to Come

Word has been received by the Girl Reserve organization that Miss Florence Stone, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be unable to visit the Pittsburg chapter of the Girl Reserves. Miss Stone has been forced by illness to cancel her engagements for this season but will plan to come next fall. She will then address the Girl Reserve cabinet as she planned to do this year.

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"TIP OFF GIRLS"

All High School Students will be admitted for

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2 programs

Players Present Cup to Hoffman

Belt Buckle Also Given to Coach at Basketball Banquet Held at College

The basketball team had its annual banquet at the College cafeteria Thursday night, April 14. Ellsworth Briggs presided as toastmaster and several speeches were given by Principal Hutchinson, Superintendent Rose, and "Archie" Hoffman. The players presented "Archie" with a loving cup and a gold belt buckle with the letter "P" on it decorated in purple and white.

Those present were Coach Hoffman, Principal Hutchinson, Superintendent Rose, M. Nation, C. H. Lundquest, John White, Ellsworth Briggs, W. Row, C. Thiebaud, and the players: Joe Begando, Bill Lawrence, Edwin Ryan, Bud Fadler, Alfred Steele, John Lance, Waymon Edwards, Ned Tryon, and Johnny Toeller.

Seven Pitt Boys Make Ban-Johnson

All Local Representatives Qualify For Parsons Team; Will Play Coffeyville Sunday

Pittsburg's representatives to the Ban-Johnson team at Parsons battled 1,000 per cent in making the team this year. Out of the seven players who attempted to make the squad, all seven have qualified.

Those being signed up for the team are Johnny Toeller, junior; Ned Tryon, sophomore; Ray and Bob Konek, seniors; Orville Beck '36, Jack Tryon '36, and Les Green '34.

The Konek twins play the outfield while Jack and Les are pitchers. Toeller plays third base and Ned holds down the first baseman's job. The team will travel to Coffeyville Sunday where they will play the Ban-Johnson team there.

BOWLING SCORES

Bozick's Mobil Service took one from Phillips 66 in a Commercial League match on the "Y" alleys Tuesday night to stay at the top of the second division.

John White was high scorer for the match with 180 single and 497 series scores. Howard Lundquest tallied a 167 and 468. William Corporon totaled 434. Theodore Carnino had bad luck with splits and garnered 385. Finis Green gathered timber to the tune of a 386.

The scores:

Bozick's			
Lundquest	167	164	137 468
Corporon	138	148	148 434
White	180	151	166 497
Carnino	132	113	140 385
Green	99	142	145 386
Handicap	147	147	147 441

Totals 863 865 883 2611

Phillips "66"

Adamson	154	119	138 411
Selman	128	98	143 369
Eakins	154	189	134 477
E. Matson	107	102	142 351
F. Matson	147	150	173 470
Handicap	198	198	198 594

Totals 888 850 928 2672

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Pitt Thinclads Top Field of 18 With 67½ Points

Dragons Take First Night Meet in City Before Enthusiastic Crowd of 1500

Revelle High Man

Girard Negro Breaks Two Records, Wins Three Events; Four Marks Fall

Climaxing the first night track meet held under the lights on Brandenburg Field, Tuesday, April 12, four meet records were shattered before the eyes of some 1500 spectators. The event was the annual Purple Dragons of Pittsburg swamped a host of seventeen opponents to win the meet.

Pittsburg won with 67½ points, Girard nose out Frontenac for second place, 27½ to 27, and the other teams scored as follows: Columbus 17, Coffeyville 16, Fort Scott 15, Cockerill 8, Mineral 7, Arma and Hepler 6 each, Mulberry 5, Cherokee 3, Oswego 2, and Arcadia and Riverton 1 each.

Walt Revelle, classy Girard stepper, shattered the 120 high and the 200 low hurdle marks, and was the first to breast the tape in the 220-yard event, to take three firsts, and carry off individual honors for the meet. Also setting marks were lean Eugene Pauley, Titan high jumper, who shattered the old mark of 5 feet 9½ inches, and the Pittsburg medley relay team of Broadhurst, Beard, Begando and Edwards, who covered the distance in 3:45.1, to break the old mark of 3:46.8, set by Pittsburg in 1936.

In the 440-yard dash, Bland of Fort Scott was the winner, with Standlee and Poland, both of Pittsburg in second and third. The winning time for the distance was 55.2 seconds.

Gordon Dunn, Pitt 880 man, was but a scant yard short in a desperate bid for first honors in that event, but Lakin of Ft. Scott coasted to victory, as Dunn's sprint was short. The winner was clocked in 2:09.6.

Revelle of Girard shattered the 120 high hurdle mark, running the distance in 15.6 seconds, to break the old mark of 15.8, and a few minutes later made it two firsts in as many starts by running the 200 low hurdles in 23.7, which was also a new meet record. The Girard flash was also first in the 200 dash to win his third first, and to score fifteen of his team's 27½ points.

In the field events McGrew of Girard, won the discus with a toss of 106 feet 8 inches, Beard of Pitt was second, and Baker of Coffeyville was third. Fred Dittman, of Frontenac, took the shot put, pushing the sphere 45 feet 2 inches.

Bud Fadler of Pittsburg won the javelin, slinging the spear, 141 feet 9 inches; Tryon of Pittsburg was third, and Beard, also of Pittsburg, was fourth.

Rudy Fanska, Purple distance man, won the mile event, flashing across the line in 4:51.4; Miller of Pittsburg was second, and Jack Broyles, also a Pittsburg, fell across the line to take fourth.

Homer Little, versatile Pitt trackster, did very well for himself, tak-

ing the broad jump, with a leap of 20 feet 10½ inches, placing second in the high jump, and running on a winning relay team.

In the class A relays, Pitt took both the mile and the medley relays, Pitt being declared the winner of the mile event when the Coffeyville four were disqualified. The winning time for the medley was 3:45.1, which sets a new meet record.

Snyder of Mineral completely outclassed a host of pole vaulters to take that event, the winning height being 10 feet 6¼ inches.

This is the first year that the Pittsburg meet has been held under the lights, and it was given such support by local fans, that it will in all possibilities, be conducted in much the same manner next season.

The summaries:
Discus throw—Won by McGrew, Girard; Beard, Pittsburg, second; Baker, Coffeyville, third; Edwards, Girard, fourth. Distance 106 feet 8 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Revelle, Girard; Pinegar, Coffeyville, second; J. Lance, Pittsburg, third; Robinson, Columbus, fourth. Time, 15.6 seconds. (New record, old record 15.8 seconds by Rogers, Pittsburg, 1937.)

100 yard dash—Won by Joe Lee Dittman, Frontenac; Begando, Pittsburg, second; Senechal, Cockerill, third; Friggeri, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 10.5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Fanska, Pittsburg; Miller, Pittsburg, second; Piotrowski, Fort Scott, third; Broyles, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 4:51.4.

Class B 880-yard relay—Won by Frontenac (Dellesaga, Morey, Young, J. Dittman); Cockerill, second; Mulberry, third; Hepler, fourth. Time, 1:37.5. (Course 10 yards short by mistake.)

Javelin throw—Won by Fadler, Pittsburg; Delplaf, Arma, second; Tryon, Pittsburg, third; Beard, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance, 141 feet 9 inches.

Class A 880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg (Askins, Friggeri, Trumble, Begando); Coffeyville, second; Columbus, third; Fort Scott, fourth. Time 1:37.8.

Pole vault—Won by Don Snyder, Mineral; John Lance, Pittsburg, and Warwick and Church, both of Coffeyville, tied for second. Height, 10 feet 6¼ inches.

Shot put—Won by Fred Dittman, Frontenac; Edwards, Girard, second; Snyder, Mineral, third; Layden, Frontenac, fourth. Distance, 45 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Little, Pittsburg; Scott, Columbus, second; Fadler, Pittsburg, third; Springer, Coffeyville, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 10½ inches.

Junior high school 440-yard relay—Won by Lakeside (Swan, Chaney, Vealey, Hooper); Roosevelt, second; Columbus, third; Frontenac, fourth. Time, 50.1 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Bland, Fort Scott; Stanley, Pittsburg, second; Poland, Pittsburg, third; Penneck, Riverton, fourth. Time, 55.2 seconds.

High jump—Won by Pauley, Columbus; Little, Pittsburg, second; McGrew, Girard, and Nunn, Pittsburg, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. (New record, old record 5 feet 9½ inches by McAlpine, Cockerill, 1933.)

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Revelle, Girard; Fadler, Pittsburg, second; Robinson, Columbus, third; R. Lance, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 23.7 seconds. (New record, old record 23.8 seconds by Rogers, Pittsburg, 1937.)

880-yard run—Won by Lakin, Fort Scott; Dunn, Pittsburg, second; Holter, Girard, third; Rua, Cockerill, fourth. Time, 2:09.6.

Class B medley relay—Won by Hep-

Dragons Defeat Shawnee-Mission In Dual Affair

Linguist, Indians; Little, Pitt, Provide Outstanding Marks in Track Meet

Final Score 77-45

Local Trackmen Capture Ten Firsts Out of Fourteen Events to Beat Opponents

Competing in a brisk south wind, the PHS Dragons defeated the Shawnee-Mission Indians from the Northeast Kansas league by a 77-45 score last Thursday afternoon in a dual track meet on Brandenburg Field.

The Dragons captured ten out of fourteen first and placed in all but one event. Outstanding marks made were Linguist's discus heave of 123 feet 10 inches; Homer Little's broad jump of 21 feet 9 inches; and Ned Tryon's javelin throw of 151 feet.

Pittsburg's star miler, Rudy Fanska, was disqualified in the mile run because of cutting in too quickly on the last turn of the lap of the event. This put Waite of Shawnee-Mission in first place. Fanska breastst the tape a few steps ahead of Waite with a time of 4:56.

The Indians, coached by Palmer Snodgrass, brother of the Pittsburg coach, F. M. Snodgrass, brought only a picked group to the meet and after a slow start gradually pulled up behind the local tracksters. The Indians jumped within ten points of the Dragons when they took all three places in the 220-yard dash, but the Dragons came right back with all three positions in the javelin to pull ahead.

120—high hurdles—Won by Summ Begando, Pittsburg; John Lance, Pittsburg, second; Phillips, Shawnee, third. Time, 18 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Begando, Pittsburg; Johnson, Shawnee, second; Lea, Shawnee, third. Time 10.9 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Beard, Pittsburg; Linguist, Shawnee, second; Wilkerson, Pittsburg, third. Distance 38 feet 7½ inches.

Mile run—Won by Waite, Shawnee; Miller, Pittsburg, second; Broyles, Pittsburg, third (Fanska, Pittsburg, finished first in 4:56 but was disqualified).

Discus Throw—Won by Linguist,

ler (Vinze, Didlake, Asemus, Armstrong); Frontenac, second; Oswego, third; Cherokee, fourth. Time, 3:42.8.

Class A medley relay—Won by Pittsburg (Broadhurst, Beard, Begando, Edwards); Coffeyville, second; Arma, third; Columbus, fourth. Time, 3:45.1. (New record, old record 3:46.3, by Pittsburg in 1936.)

220-yard dash—Won by Revelle, Girard; J. Dittman, Frontenac, second; Senechal, Cockerill, third; Friggeri, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 24 seconds.

Junior high 880-yard relay—Won by Columbus (Coppengraber, Conrad, Armstrong, Hall); Lakeside, second; Theodore, third; Frontenac, fourth. Time, 1:47.8.

Class B mile relay—Won by Frontenac (Crossetti, Vernetti, Menghini, Fanello); Mulberry, second; Cherokee, third; Arcadia, fourth. Time, 3:58.5.

Class A mile relay—Won by Pittsburg (Little, Cunningham, Ryan, Fadler); Columbus, second; Fort Scott, third; Arma, fourth. (Coffeyville won in 3:46.3 but was disqualified.)

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Shawnee; Caruso, Pittsburg, second; Beard, Pittsburg, third. Distance 123 feet 10 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Applegarth, Shawnee; Poland, Pittsburg, second; Fadler, Pittsburg, third. Time 55.6 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by J. Lance, Pittsburg; Ryan, Pittsburg, second; R. Lance, Pittsburg, third. Height 10 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Little, Pittsburg; Starmer, Pittsburg, and Miller, Phillips and Parkhurst, all of Shawnee, tied for second. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Ahrens, Pittsburg; Harmon, Shawnee, second; Toeller, Pittsburg, third. Time 26.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Dunn, Pittsburg; Miller, Shawnee, second; Lawrence, Pittsburg, third. Time 2:13.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Johnson, Shawnee; Hartman, Shawnee, second; Lea, Shawnee, third. Time 24.4 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Tryon, Pittsburg; Nogel, Pittsburg, second; Fadler, Pittsburg, third. Distance 151 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Little, Pittsburg; Applegarth, Shawnee, third. Distance 21 feet 9 inches.

880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg (Little, Friggeri, Fadler, Begando); Shawnee, second. Time 1:36.1.

G. A. A. Netsters Get Under Way

Single Elimination Affair Starts Tuesday; 16 Girls Compete For Awards

The tennis tournament for girls, sponsored by the G. A. A., which started Tuesday, is now in full progress. This is the first girls' tournament which has been held for several years, and about forty girls signed up to participate.

Opponents were chosen by the drawing of numbers and the following girls are scheduled to play in the first round:

Stone	Russing
Schiefelbein	Pryor
Wiles	Casario
Flynn	Degen
Chandler	Hunt
Osterfelt	Nail
Cowan	Nettels
Lillard	Rati

They will play two out of three sets, and the loser will be completely eliminated. There is no consolation bracket. Appropriate rewards will be given the winners according to Helen D. Lanyon, physical education instructor.

BASEBALL SQUAD IS FORMED FOR H. S. BOYS

The organization of the high school baseball squad is making much progress. The group was given twenty bats and three and one-half dozen baseballs for their use. Other equipment included a catcher's body protector and mask and two mitts.

Several practices have been called and the first netted 45 boys. The team will be named according to classification, and a schedule will be worked out later.

Theodore Carnino, Charles Thiebaud and Claude I. Huffman are to act as coaches for the three divisions.

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