

Girls, Here's  
Your Chance

# THE BOOSTER

Next Week  
Leap Week

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## PHS Sends 200 To College for Music Festival

Seventy High Schools From Four  
States Have Delegates  
At Annual Affair

### Change in Ratings

Events Will Be Graded by Highly  
Superior to Average Instead  
of First to Third

Approximately 200 students of Gerald M. Carney's music department took part in the nineteenth annual interstate high school music contest at the College three days this week. Sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association the contest began Wednesday and ends today.

Two important changes have been made.

One change is that the events are not competitive in the strict sense of the word with place winners to be listed. This year, contestants are rated from highly superior to average.

The other change is in the classification of high schools.

Class A now includes school with enrollment passing 750. Class B is for schools with enrollments of 251 to 750; Class C is for 101 to 250 enrollments; and Class D is for schools with less than 101 students enrolled.

Seventy high schools in four states have sent representatives here for the contest. Contests were held all three days in three different buildings—College auditorium, Music Hall, and the gymnasium.

To those receiving highly superior ratings in voice, piano, violin, viola, and cello, free scholarships in the subject will be awarded by the College.

The festival soloists, Lavon Graham Holden, contralto; Rose Ann Carr, soprano; Rollin Pease, bass; and Arthur Kraft, tenor; were heard last night in solos from "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, and Noble Cain's "Christ in the World," the latter being given by the festival chorus and orchestra under the direction of Walter Mc Gray, head of the College music department.

After the concert to be given tonight by Miss Gladys Swarthout, the festival will be brought to a close with the "Messiah" (Handel) Sunday night.

### READIN' AND THINKIN' by Don McCollier

NEXT WEEK IS "LEAP WEEK" IN PHS. Chantute tried it recently and had the time of the season. No need to go into details as they are spread over this page. Ebenezer and this columnist, who are sponsoring publicity angles of the affair, are sure it's to be a success. So, girls, good luck in getting your man!

On the subject of senior preparation for graduation, Norman Dooly, senior, informed Miss Fintel, "We'll get excused the last Wednesday to practice for commencement as we did last year. 'Yes,' answered Miss Fintel, 'and you'll probably get excused next year too, Norman.'"

The music Festival is almost over and PHS has received its allotment of honors but they don't seem nearly adequate for the time and hard work placed on them. Maybait's such things as this that makes Pitt high successful.

Looking for other gains made during the year we find a higher intellectual level. Last year we only placed eight students in the college scholarship contests. This year's total was fifteen.

The PHS band members always have a rousing good time at the Joplin Fiesta (for some the word should be riotous).

It is rumored that that is one reason for the band not making a full day of it this year. Anyway a total of \$125 prize was worth celebrating!

### CALENDAR

April 29-May 1—Music Festival.  
April 29—Coffeyville track meet there.  
April 30—S. E. K. Golf and tennis at Independence.  
May 3—P. T. A. with senior class in charge.  
May 4—City Teachers banquet at Country Club.  
May 6—S. E. K. Track meet.  
May 9—Open House.  
May 11—Hi-Y Parent-Son banquet.  
May 13—Regional track meet at Independence.  
May 16—Lincoln school cantata.  
May 20—Senior Banquet.  
May 22—Baccalaureate.  
May 26—Commencement.

## Activity Tickets Fund Is Divided

Each Unit Will Receive \$48 as  
Share; Total May Near  
\$2,000-Mark

The faculty activity committee met Thursday, April 21, to divide the activity ticket funds. Each unit as received by divisions of activity money taken in amounted to approximately \$48, according to Claude I. Huffman, chairman.

The annual received \$660 (528 annuals at \$1.25). The other units are as follows:

	Units	Amount
Football	5	\$240
Basketball	6	288
General Fund	2	96
Intramurals	1	48
Welfare Play	1	48
Junior Play	1	48
Hi-Y, G. R.	2	96
Speech	1	48
Operetta	1	48
Music Concert	1	48
Senior Play	1	48
Booster	3	144
Annual	11	660

Totals \$6188.42

Money collected at time of

division \$1885.42

528 annuals at \$1.25 660.00

Remainder \$1225.42

The faculty activity committee is now making plans for the next year's activities. Announcement of these plans will be made at a later date.

### Present Program

Many Features in Lincoln Affair;  
Band, Orchestra Take Part

The Lincoln grade school musical program will be presented Monday, May 16, under the general supervision of Miss Barbara Theis. Among the various participant groups are the kindergarten, which is presenting "The Flower Garden"; the Rhythm Band composed of the first and second grades; the school orchestra, made up of fourth, fifth and sixth grades; a musical play, "The Cobbler and the Elves," presented by the third and fourth grades; a cantata entitled, "The Spider and the Fly," produced by the fifth and sixth grades.

The affair was scheduled for an earlier date but was postponed because of Miss Theis' illness.

### REPORT SHOWS GIRLS HIGH IN ATTENDANCE

At present there are 823 pupils in P. H. S., according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. The following facts were contained in the report:

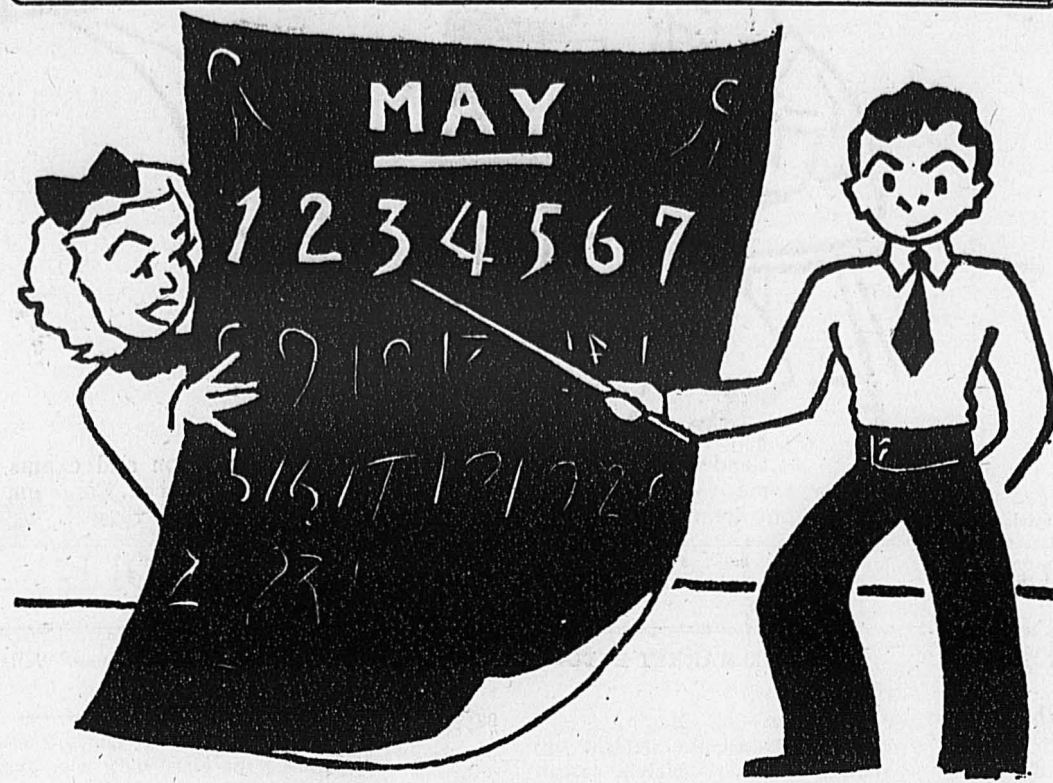
Twelve pupils were dropped during the six weeks ending April 15. The present attendance is 391 boys and 432 girls. The boys were absent 595 days and the girls 578 days in the six weeks. That gives the girls a percentage of 95.3 and the boys 94.7 in attendance. The boys were tardy 70 times and the girls 28 times.

### HUBERT, SLAGLE ADDED TO BOOSTER STAFF

Two students have been added to the list of students to be on next year's Booster staff. They are Claire Lucille Hubert and Donald Slagle.

William Corporon announced the tentative staff in last week's Booster. Formerly only 25 students were selected, but next year there will be two journalism classes so 40 juniors are named.

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!



Heare Ye! Heare Ye! PHS formally declares that the whole of next week will be set aside and known as "Leap Week!" So girls, keep your eyes "peeled" for the "big moments."

## PHS Places 15 In Annual Event

Entrants From High School Take  
Honors at Scholarship  
Contest

Fifteen of the 48 high school students entered in the annual scholarship contests at the College last Saturday, placed either first, second, or third in their respective events. The group is composed of five sophomores, three juniors, and seven seniors.

Three firsts, five seconds, and seven thirds were won.

First: biology, Martha Ruth Howard, sophomore; foods, Ida Louise Rush, sophomore; advanced algebra, Carl Wise, junior.

Seconds: mechanical drawing, Fred Kimbley, senior; first year typing, Shirley Gilbert, junior; Spanish, Joe Stephens, junior; American history, Melvin Kodas, senior; reading, Margaret Agnes Naylor, sophomore.

Thirds: biology, Frances McCrea, sophomore; chemistry, John Buess, senior; foods, Margaret Ann Pryor, senior; physiology, Anita Ray, sophomore; shorthand, Ruth Wiley, senior; Spanish, Mary Margaret Coles, senior; physics, Harold Green, senior.

### SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS ENROLL FOR NEXT YEAR

Enrollment for the juniors and sophomores was held last Tuesday morning during the activity period. Approximately 293 juniors and 304 sophomores enrolled for next year.

Arrangements are being made to enroll the ninth graders at the Roosevelt and Lakeside juniors high schools for their sophomore year next term.

### CONTESTS NEXT WEEK

The third monthly typing contest will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoon of next week in C. H. Lundquist's room. The first year contest will be held Monday, and the advanced test be given Tuesday. This is the last contest to be held this year.

## Senior Plans

Dorothy Simion — work.  
Eualia Smith — business college.  
Bob Stover — attend KSTC.  
Bill Scott — attend KSTC for two years and then a college for civil engineers.  
Lucille Sinclair — attend KSTC.  
Billy Smith — undecided.  
Marjorie Gillenwater — undecided.  
Raymond Cresento — undecided.  
Leona Gaston — attend college.  
Thelma Grimes — to Colorado and to Osborns, Kas. this summer and is undecided about next year.  
Genevieve Farrington plans to go to Jackson, Tenn. this summer.  
Virginia Ann Gerhart — attend college.

## Junior Scientists At P. T. A. Meeting

Akey, Green, Slagle, and Isaacs Will  
Speak Before Group  
Tuesday Night

The Junior Academy of Science will be in charge of the Parent-Teacher's meeting to be held Tuesday, May 3, in the high school auditorium. On the program will be presented several of the demonstrations which the members entered in the Junior Academy Convention held a few weeks ago at the College.

The students participating are Bob Akey whose subject is "Does Milk Cause Cancer?"; Harold Green—"Instruction and Operation of the Model Airplane"; Don Slagle—"Elementary Film Developing"; Lawrence Isaacs—"Instruction and Operation of the Simple Radio."

### P & W Panels Returns

Last Shipment Received; Literary  
Work Being Checked

All cuts for the Purple and White have been returned from the engraver's, the last shipment being received last Monday, according to John Buess, editor. The dismantling of the panels will take place in a few days and students will receive their pictures from their home room teachers. The literary work is being checked and will be sent to the printer's by the end of this week.

The theme of this year's annual is that of the "Golden Jubilee," which is used to commemorate the 50th graduating class.

According to present plans, distribution of the Purple and White will take place about May 20.

The second hour dramatics class presented the eighth in the series of 1-act plays in assembly yesterday morning. The title was "How to Write a Play." The characters: Thomas Pinkles Sud, Bailey Williams; Mr. Wouldby, Ralph Taylor; Miss Ivory Paper-cutter, Fay Moselle Degen; Mr. Ivory Paper-cutter, Bert Nunn; Mr. Inkwell, Eugene Reidy; Mr. Ruler, Richard Alsap; Mrs. Pencil, Claire Lucille Hubert.

## Band Represents PHS At Festival

Carney Takes Musicians to Joplin  
Parade Only; Does Not  
Enter Contest

Members of the PHS band, under the direction of Gerald M. Carney, took part in the annual Fiesta Day at Joplin Tuesday night. The band marched only in the night parade and did not enter the contest, since the emphasis being placed on the preparation for the College festival left little time for marching practice.

Cars for transporting the musicians were lent by parents and other Pittsburgers who attended the night parade which climaxed the 2-day festivities.

This will be the first year that PHS has not been represented in the marching contest since the Fiesta originated. Two years ago Pittsburg took the first prize of the \$75 and last year the same honor with a \$50 prize. Prizes this year included \$7.50 apiece to the five best bands and five best drum corps contesting. Each organization entering received \$15 for expenses.

### A. Bregg Speaks

Representative of Allied Youth;  
Post Organized Here

A. W. Bregg, executive secretary of the Allied Youth movement, spoke to the high school in a special assembly Monday. He was attempting to interest the high school students in organizing an Allied Youth Post here.

Immediately following assembly, all those interested in forming a post met with him in the music room. Plans for a meeting later in the day were made and a temporary committee was chosen. Joe Stephens, junior, was named chairman of the group.

This group met at the close of the fifth hour in the auditorium. A petition for a charter was signed and turned over to Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

### G. R. TO SERVE TEA TO MOTHERS IN LIBRARY

The Girl Reserves will give their annual Mother-Daughter Tea at 4 o'clock Thursday, May 5. The tea will be held in the school library.

Plans for the tea are being made by the cabinet members and sponsors. The library will be decorated in spring flowers and a Mothers' Day program will be presented.

Each Girl Reserve member is to bring her mother. Invitations are being made for the occasion.

### Corporon Speaks

William Corporon, journalism, spoke to a group of young people at the United Presbyterian church Sunday night. His subject was "Surprises of the Bible."

## Leap Week Gives PHS Femininity Desired Chance

Beginning May 1, All Fairer Sex  
Of High School Will Make  
Dates with Boys

### To Last One week

Girls Furnish Time, Place, Plans,  
Money in Turnabout  
Scheme

The week beginning May 1 and ending May 7 has been officially designated by The Booster as PHS "Leap Week." During this week the girls of PHS are to be allowed to ask any boy of her choice for a date. She must then call for him at the set time and place and plan, provide, and pay for all entertainment of the evening. She must obey all rules of etiquette that boys observe such as walking down an aisle behind the boy, opening doors for him, walking on the outside and all the other common courtesies.

The boys must behave as the girls now act. He must walk on the inside, wait for the girl to open the doors, and he has the privilege of keeping the girl waiting when she calls for him while he does a little extra primping. Remember boys, you don't take the girl home. She brings you home.

This is not an untried plan. It has been tested and proven a great success in Chanute. Boys found out what the girls liked to do on dates and the girls got first hand information on what a boy has to go through when he tries to get a date.

Only through the complete cooperation of all members of the student body can this be a success. If the girls will do their share the boys can be counted on to respond. At least the girls have always responded for the boys.

"Leap Week" offers you girls a chance to date that handsome he-man. Boys, you can put your pocketbook at ease for the week of May 1-7.

### Select Delegates

City Teachers Name Corporon and  
Briggs to K.S.T.A. Group

William Corporon, journalism, and Ellsworth Briggs, social sciences, have been selected as delegate and alternate to represent the high school at the second annual sectional delegates assembly. This meeting is held in connection with the Kansas State Teachers Association meetings, one of which will be held in Pittsburg next November.

The junior high school representatives are J. Frank Hopkins of Lakeside junior high and George Duerkson of Roosevelt junior high. Vernon A. Hoggatt, principal of Eugene Field, and Mrs. Anna R. Brown, principal of Forrest Park, will represent the grade schools of this city.

### CITY TEACHERS TO MEET AT ELKS COUNTRY CLUB

The City Teachers Club will hold its annual banquet at the Elks Country Club, Wednesday, May 4.

Nominations will be held for vice-president and secretary-treasurer for the coming year. The present vice-president will automatically become president. The officers giving up their present posts are as follows: president, Doran Woods, Roosevelt junior high; vice-president, William Row, senior high school; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Ruth Thornton, Roosevelt junior high.

### SENIOR CLASS TAKES VOCATIONAL QUIZZES

The members of the senior class were given a questionnaire which they were required to fill out last Friday in home room.

The questionnaire contained information concerning the vocations the seniors might want to train themselves for, what colleges they are planning to attend, and if the student wishes to take summer school courses.

These questionnaires are sent out by the five state schools of Kansas so that the students might receive the desired information from these schools.



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### THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Memory, the daughter of attention, is the teeming mother of attention.

Tapper

He that follows nature is never out of his way; nature is sometimes subdued but never extinguished.

Bacon

An obstinate man does not hold opinions—they hold him.

Butler

Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it go by him.

Taylor

### "EXPERIMENTIA DOCET"

Through all walks of life, in occupations, vocations, and human relations, we find that experience plays a major role. The young job-seeker realizes only too well that must have had previous experience before he can be accepted for many positions. The scientist experiments and profits by failures in order to later make some new, startling discovery. It takes experience to manage all business, politics, finance, clear down to riding a bicycle. It even takes experience to know how to go through school and it is a long, hard road to the expert in any field.

Experience, after all, is nothing but applied knowledge or common learning acquired through association with the fact. Life has strange joys, and disappointments in dealing with its humble puppets, the human beings. He that drifts aimlessly through it, has robbed himself of a priceless heritage. Men of experience lead him on an invisible leash. True, he may shoot the best game of pool at the local billiards palace, but he can never be of valuable use to himself or to others.

In high school, there is the same set-up. Those who have come in contact with the experience of study, lead the others through the realm of scholarship and the loafer is left far behind entangled in a hopeless maze of confusion.

—Don McCollister

### "TIME MARCHES ON"

"Time Marches On."  
Surely everyone has heard that catch phrase. It has been applied to everything—from jokes to a news reel feature. But, in applying it to the high school, the results are amazing. For example, time wasted by students in the school.

Generally speaking, there are 36 weeks in a school year. That is 180 days. Out of these 180 days, there should be about fourteen days subtracted, allowing for the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter holidays. This leaves the total sum of 166 days.

It was once said that the average high school student regards Fridays and Mondays perfectly useless. Since Friday ends the school week, the student sees no reason for working.

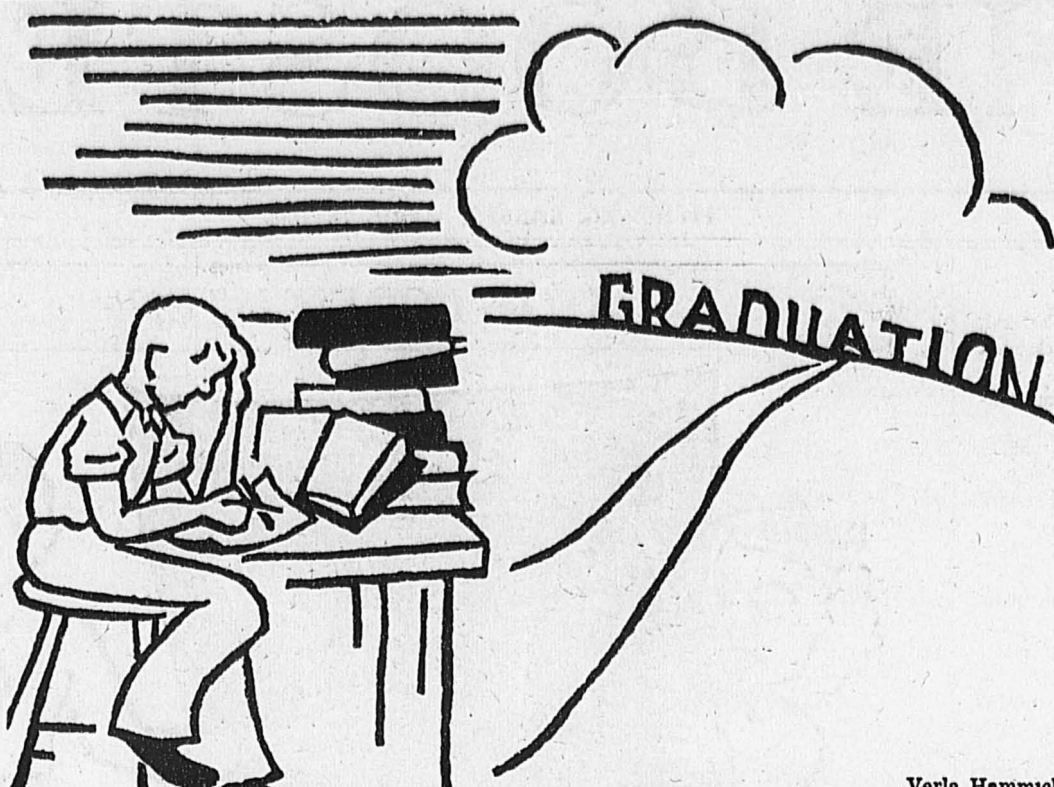
On Monday, the day immediately after the weekend, the pupil argues that "I've got all week to work in—I'll begin tomorrow"—or else the well known—"I'm so sleepy, I couldn't study if I had to." Thus two days are gone out of every week. Two days a week for 36 weeks makes a total of 72 school days—gone because of laziness. With this sum subtracted from the previous figures, there are in all, 94 days left that are of some good to the student.

Another element enters in. The last 6-week period is generally conceded to be the most difficult. Why? Because with spring in the air, fair weather beckoning along with the "ole swimmin' hole," the student is very likely to stray from the beaten path, so to speak, and skip school. Therefore the last 6-week period is also useless. Subtract those last 30 days from 94—and it leaves only 64 real, honest-to-goodness school days left, or, in weeks, just about thirteen! Out of 36!

Thus 26 weeks have literally vanished. Of course, these figures are only approximate, and the whole bit of logic may have gone off on a tangent, but certainly the student who complains about the length of time required to go to school has no room to talk!

—Anne Nettels

## Lost Horizon



Graduation grows dim as last minute preparation and exams pop up, and for some (seniors), the possibility of failure looms ahead. Come on, seniors, keep a stout heart; there's 32 (weeks) done and only four to go!

## "THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

(Irene Brannum)

### STOCK MARKET RETURNS

STOCK	%
Jean Cowan—Bill Magie	99%
(This stock zoomed straight up)	
Dorothy Burcham—Melvin Joseph	70%
(Where is Bert Nunn?????)	
Bob Voss—Mary Ellen Massman	75%
(Going up?????)	
Irene Harmel—Bill Bicknell	50%
(Cupid, here's your chance)	
Norma Dell Etzel—Charles Blackman	35%
(Is she playing second fiddle??)	
Evelyn Caserio—Abe Thompson	98%
(She says it should be a 100%)	
Billie Baer—Dewey Kirk	83%
(Just so-so—)	
Shirley Cornelius—Rex Kelly	56%
(College-Hi is muscling in)	
Bette Lu Williams—Ralph Taylor	72%
(Tay-Tay, she may hook you for life)	
Betty Oertle—Leonard Schroeder	40%
(Both triflers,—but maybe they have an understanding)	
Vivian McBride—Bill Williams	33%
(She may become his McBride and run up his Bills)	
Drury Love—Wilma Sipes	90%
(Love loves Sipes!)	
Shirley Sackett—Birchie Slapshak	95%
(Will she become Mrs. Slapshak??)	
Maxine Douglas—Joe Friend	90%
(It may be a clean break!)	
Barbara Barkell—Joe Keller	75%
(This stock is on its way up again!)	
Virginia Jacobson—Pete McWade	77%
(This all started in the springtime!)	

Norman Smith sure picks his girl friends in appropriate towns. He now has a high temperature

### IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE

A small senior miss—Margaret Mary Morin (some alliteration)—she is very small (five feet three inches)—has brunet hair—and brown eyes.  
"Marty" likes—toeless sandals—tomatoes—pie alamide—"donuts"—blue—Ray Milland (at last, a newcomer)—Barbara Stanwyck—Snow White—Dorothy Lamour—typing—Gary Cooper—and Robert Taylor.

For her hobby she collects odd bracelets (she has a different one on display every day)—and her ambition is to be a private stenographer.

"Marg" enjoys hiking and swimming as her favorite outdoor sports. Nothing would suit her better than a trip to Europe, and she likes the popular song "I Can Dream, Can't I?" (or can she?)

Her ideal boy has blue eyes—blond hair—is five feet seven inches tall—and weighs about 130 pounds. (By looking next door, we see she missed it by five pounds), and has personality plus. She likes musical comedies—accordions (just to be different)—and Sammy Tucker's orchestra.

### Way Back When

May 2, 1929  
City schools won eight firsts in the annual music contest held at the College.

Teachers... enjoyed their... meeting... while... making "Whoopee." A prize was given to the most "kiddish" outfit. Clyde Hartford won first place dressed as a barefooted urchin. His costume consisted of flowered blouse and coat.

Pittsburg won two firsts, five seconds, and four thirds at the annual scholarship contests.

April 28, 1933  
The music department presented the annual concert. The program consisted of the band, orchestra, glee clubs, and soloists.

The high schools took three firsts, one second, and five thirds at the scholarship contests.

May 1, 1936  
The band won \$75 at the Fiesta in Joplin. It will go to K. U. May 9.

The high school took third in the annual music contests at the College.

over a girl in Frontenac. Well, everybody can see his point!!!!

These athletes do love attention, don't they! During the girls' sixth hour gym class one of them (he's the president of something or other) always glorifies the place by his starry presence. Well, they all know you're pretty and can do about anything without you reminding them of it all the time!!!

This item is being written for the express purpose of informing Joe Stephenson and Shirley Gilbert to compare their ideas! Shirley says that if Joe would ask her, she would go steady with him. Joe says that if he thought Shirley would go steady with him, he would ask her. Well, now you know what each other thinks, so what are you going to do about it????

Jimmy Duncan certainly gets along with these hillbilly girls. At least he made plenty of time with one in Port Arthur, Texas! He just went in a store for a few minutes and this cute little hillbilly asked him for his address and made him a present of hers. He blushed very prettily and she flushed and grinned and kicked a chair over with her toe!!!

Was Chuck Ritter ever embarrassed the other day when he was wooing Opal Brooks and Mr. Lundquest walked in! Well, Chuck, you'll learn!!!!

Mac French and a certain senior girl had quite an escapade together the other night. There were other kids along and Mac French was heard to say that he had to stay fairly clear-headed to take care of the rest of his companions!!!!

P. S. Now the beautiful romance is over! quiet! and finished!!!!

### IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE

Robert Eugene (Smokey—Foo) Stover—with blond hair—blue eyes—five feet seven inches tall—and weighs about 135 pounds.

Bob is interested in airplanes—and had his greatest thrill when he soloed at the Municipal Airport. He likes—Charlie McCarthy (birds of a feather)—Snow White—milk chocolates—hamburgers (with onions)—meat loaf—Simon Simons—funny papers (no question as to why?)—intelligent girls—milk—and Clark Gable. (His idol?? I wonder.)

"Bobbie" hates—dumbbells—snobs—concoited people—cooked cabbage—spinach—red fingernails—and too much lipstick (experienced?)—little bitty curls—and his ambition is to land an Arrow-Sport without ground looping. Bob—plays the flute—likes—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra—mysteries—and musical comedies—and passes his spare time away by sleeping.

His ideal girl has—blond hair—blue eyes—is five feet five inches tall and is not too big and not too little.

### BIRTHDAYS

May 2—Robert Cass.  
May 3—Evelyn Caserio  
May 4—Bill Fawcett, Margie Gene Ellis.  
May 5—Bill Scott, Merle Hadlock, Harry Downing, Paul Stewart.  
May 6—Lawrence Fadler, Billie Baer, Jack Blacksheer, Max Gray, Lorene Prince, Robert Sizemore.  
May 7—Margaret Morin.  
May 8—Dewey Kirk, Ralph Taylor.

### ALUMNI

1937—Dorothy Meilke is in Fort Scott studying to be a nurse.  
1936—Ed Hood is attending K. S. T. C.  
1935—Bob Nevin owns half interest in the Nevin and Murk service station.  
1934—Norma Sweet is now Mrs. Bud Ensmann.  
1933—Maxine Berteau is now Mrs. Francis Kirch.  
1932—Rudy Fulton is teaching at Lakeside school.

### DID YOU KNOW?

That the Pep Club used to be in two divisions—boys and girls—and their names were Pep Props and Peppy Janes, respectively?

That Clinton Phelps was the senior class president in 1930?

That the corner stone for PHS was laid in the fall of 1920?

### SALLY SMART

Dear Sally,  
Who was Homer?

D. D.

Dear D. D.,  
He was the guy Babe Ruth made famous.

Sally

Dear Sal,  
What do you think would go well with my purple and green golf socks?

C. H. L.

Dear C. H. L.,  
I would suggest hip-boots.

Sally

Dear Sally,  
What do you think is the height of nerve?

E. Post

Dear E. Post,  
A man sitting by a radio listening to the "Hit Parade" while smoking a Camel cigaret.

Sally

Dear Sally Smart,  
Do you believe in clubs for women?

Hen-Pecked Husband

Dear Hen-Pecked Husband,  
Yes, but only if kindness fails.

S. S.

Dear Sally,  
How old would a person be who was born in 1890?

Dum at Figgers

Dear Dum at Figgers,  
Man or Woman?

Sally

### FORUM

Question: Should all people who are under eighteen years of age and who are not graduated from high school be required to attend by law?  
Yes: Because it is everybody's duty to the community and to society to become educated. The government maintains the schools, so people should be forced to go.

—Jack Paullin

No: They shouldn't because people who are forced to do something they don't want don't get much out of it. They usually will want to go themselves.

—Margaret Ann Pryor

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

#### GOING—WHERE?

Pessimists are difficult to uncover among members of a graduating class. Each one has his hopes, few have fears, some don't care. All (with but few exceptions) are looking forward to the "big event." Graduation where—to what? It is a question asked many times but no one dares to answer. But they are unworried. It's a misty future that calls, but the prospect beckons them "take the step, take the step," and they go.

Outside there is a tortuous highway called Life. And "merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along"—til we bump. Now some are ditched by the side of the road. And what do the others find? Everything!—points farther up a stretch, traps, by-paths to wander astray in; there are seven wolves and bears but you wouldn't believe it. Only the old timers do that! A little farther round a precipitous curve you pay the rock of tolls and tithes and taxes—farther—disappointment's load to carry and sorrow's weight. Out there is everything to drag one under.

At the end—who dares whisper of the end when we're hardly out of the beginning?—is a resting place. It is either all fluffy and cool with clouds floating by, or else it's warm. One represents the pinnacle of highest attainment, the other—well, we won't go into that! But one thing is clear—only the best have survived! Fallen by the wayside are their companions, exhausted by the fight—and at the beginning they were all alike just as you and I are now. Here's a question you can try to answer. Where are we going?

—Poly Spotlight

### POET'S CORNER

On the sidewalk lay a banana peel.  
Above it was my descending heel.  
What's that you say? How do I feel?  
Just fine! I missed it!

I put a nickel in a slot.  
A whirring sound was all I got.  
The whirring sound became a roar.  
I hit the jackpot; then the floor.

Me had she gal  
Us had good time.  
Now me only  
Got one dime.

This has no rime  
This has no reason  
It's like eating oysters  
Out of season  
Nothing happens.

Last night I went out on a bender.  
Last night I had lots of fun.  
Last night I rose up with the moonshine (did I get high!)  
And went to bed with the sun.

My Latin class would really be  
A pretty awful bore.  
If the fellow who sits across the aisle  
Didn't have such an entertaining snore.

For twelve long years I've gone to school  
At last I've succeeded! My goal I've made!  
I studied hard and obeyed each rule  
And now I'm ready for the second grade.

You should have seen  
The look on their faces,  
When I laid down  
Four black aces.

—Smitty



## Howdy Neighbor

**Hyde Park Weekly**  
The Student Government is sponsoring a "Clean-Up Committee" to rid the school of pigeons. The funds, from the tags, which are being sold to the students whom the pigeons are bothering, will be used for this extermination.

—Chicago

By the way, we wonder what happened to the "rocket stream-lined heads" which had been used until the last couple of weeks?

### The Pilot

Latin scholars from the Thomas Jefferson high school placed many firsts in the Latin tournament at Galveston, April 2. Keep up the good work.

—Port Arthur, Texas

### The Arsenal Cannon

There were 1,416 students at the Arsenal Technical School who made the first honor roll last semester. Twenty pupils—ten seniors, one post-grad, and nine underclassmen made straight A plus cards.

—Indianapolis, Ind.

Boy! Oh Boy! Are they "going to town"? It must be nice.

### Golden Lion

The "Agriculture Boys" of Sedgewick county high school attend the Agricultural judging contest held at Fort Collins April 16. They stayed at the Sigma Phi Epsilon frat house until Saturday.

—Julesburg, Colo.

### To The Echo

We congratulate you on your popular songs column in your paper. They're always newcomers, which are very popular.

—Emporia, Kas.

## STUDENTS RETURN TO CHILDHOOD GAMES

It seems that some of the "younger set" of PHS are slowly going back to their childhood days and games. Anyway, it all leads up to this:

About a week ago last Tuesday a Booster reporter was wandering aimlessly—as Booster reporters have wont to do—down the first-floor corridor. Walking blithely around the corner by Miss Helen Lanyon's hygiene room, he stopped short in amazement. There before his eyes was a strange spectacle. Two very well known young men of this high school and a very popular miss were playing jacks! Just as if those boys, Joe Stephens and Gene McClarrinon, weren't to old to play such infantile games with "sophie" Shirley Ann Gay!

The reporter walked away as could be expected thinking desperately that it MIGHT be the spring.

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## EBENEZER



—Verla Hammick

Wanted: For the murder of three people, Norman Smith, dangerous killer who has been terrorizing the Midwest.

Imagine my horror when I read this article in the local newspaper. Would my friends think that it was I as that is my name too? Would someone shoot me on sight? (I've been threatened before and this would be a pretty good time to lay the slug on me.)

But as time has progressed, I have begun to think that they had shot me and got it over with. Four people began to hound me. Reporters asked me for statements, and bill collectors wanted their money before the trial began because it seemed a cinch that I wouldn't be able to pay after the trial. I had to argue for hours with both cops and robbers that they had already caught the real murderer. Such is life.

And then as if I didn't know anything about it, people began to bring me pictures of my namesake. I now have on file exactly 464 copies of the villain's picture, and 302 copies of the newspaper story written about him. I'm wondering if I will get a lot of flowers when they execute the fellow. Already the undertakers are bidding for my business.

He committed the murder but I'm doing the suffering. If they aren't careful, they are going to have another killer on their hands.

The parks should have more benches in them. Either that or chop more wood so we can keep warm.

Every time I open my mouth someone forgets to put some food in it.

Those baseball players do the darndest things. For instance, they go out to catch flies and don't even take a fly swatter with them.

The plum in the pudding  
Sat in the corner.  
It stuck out its thumb  
And pulled in Jack Horner.

(Next they'll be saying that Bo-Peep's sheep wag their tails before them.)

What a life: The longer I live the hungrier I get.

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## G. R.

The cabinet and sponsors of the Girl Reserves met Tuesday night after school and nominated girls for next year's cabinet. This list will be presented to the organization for a vote at the next group meeting.

The Girl Reserves met in the auditorium Wednesday at the activity period for a musical program planned by Miss Jessie Bailey's group.

The program consisted of a piano solo, Virginia Gore; vocal solo, Rosalie Wagner; violin solo, Marcell Mangrum; piano solo, Wilma Williams; flute solo, Wallace Wright; oboe solo, Bob Crews; clarinet solo, Don McCollister; trumpet solo, Paul Reaser; trombone solo, Bill Scott.

Mildred Garrison, president of Miss Bailey's group, presided. Naida Chandler, sophomore, led devotions.

### G.R. Picnic

Approximately fifteen members of Mrs. Ruth Lewis' Girl Reserve group attended a picnic Friday afternoon April 22.

## Society

### Sub-Debs

Doris Brand entertained the Sub-Deb Club at her home Monday night. Plans were made for a prom to be held Friday, May 13.

The members present were Fay Moselle Degen, Helen Caskey, Frances Hunt, Frances Louise Gray, Jean Cowan, and the hostess.

### To Rest-A-While

Florine Frances motored to Camp Rest-A-While Sunday.

## QUILL AND SCROLL HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The members of the Quill and Scroll have elected their officers. Norman Smith was elected president and Don McCollister, vice president. Frances Hunt is secretary and Anne Nettles, treasurer.

Members also received their pins and named a committee to plan for the initiation ceremony.

learning to walk on his hands. He wants to give his feet a rest. Most girls who have ever danced with Gene can't understand this. He never danced on his own feet. Why should he be tired?

Life is so ironic, satiric, and cruel. The other day Betty Montgomery dared me to kill her and I didn't have a gun, knife, club, or any poison with which to accomplish that longed-for deed. Shucks, I even had a sore hand and couldn't choke her.

Will some kind soul in the audience please put the curse, evil eye or something to that effect on Joe (Pest) Calahan in some spare moment? He bothers me, boys.

Flash! Scoop! Lousy! In a recent address on physical education, Professor Nathan Moore pointed out that the reason the right arm of most high school students is bigger and stronger than their left arm, is because they have been developed by pulling handles on slot machines.

I have had many complaints from many people that they don't understand much of what I write. Don't let it get you, guys and gals. I don't either.

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## FASHIONS AND FADS

Now that spring is here to stay, print dresses, anklets and flat-heeled white shoes are seen everywhere. As to the dresses, they are very pretty in cottons, linens, and many different fabrics. There are ever so many different kinds of materials to choose from: nubby weaves, shantung, line finishes or something soft like powder puff muslin. These fabrics come in large flowered patterns, small flowered patterns, geometric designs, or whole city, seaside, or nautical scenes.

Spring dresses for the high school girl are so cute they might be considered dreams, short full skirted dresses trimmed in laces and ribbons or tailored ones looking clean and crisp. Many dresses are topped with the popular bolero jacket. Some have a girle effect around the waist, others fitted and worn without belts, still others are the dirndl type.

White low heeled oxfords are becoming more popular every day and for a very good reason—their comfort. White saddle oxfords trimmed in brown, white flaties with flaps are both popular numbers. These flat heeled shoes also are very good in colored canvas patterns.

If you want to be a popular miss this spring while it is getting warmer all the time, don a print dress, a pair of flat-heeled shoes and a pair of anklets.

## RHYTHM AND RHYME

On the Sentimental Side  
If you wonder why I'm near you  
Even though I've been denied  
I'm inclined to be a little  
On the sentimental side  
I suppose I should forget you  
If I had an ounce of pride  
I guess I'm a little  
On the sentimental side.  
I should act gay—  
Laugh it off, say farewell  
Say it just didn't wear well  
But I'm not that way  
I'm in hope you'll think it over  
And try to be satisfied  
With a simple sort of person  
On the sentimental side.

Levlight in the Starlight  
Why is the sky an ocean blue?  
There's levlight in the starlight  
with you.

Why is your kiss a thrill that is new?  
There's levlight in the starlight  
with you.  
How many moons have passed with  
never a dream to guide me?  
New at last I have my dream be-  
side me?

I fell in love—what else could I do?  
There's levlight in the starlight  
with you.

**Always and Always**  
Always and always I'll go on ador-  
ing the glory and wonder of you,  
Always and always my love will go  
soaring to heaven far under the blue.  
Life is strange and ever changing,  
doesn't make reason or rhyme,  
But through all the centuries time  
endures.  
Darling, we'll be together forever  
and ever.  
For always and always I'm yours.  
I'm yours.

**Finish First Act**  
The cast for "He Comes Up Smiling,"  
annual senior play, is now practicing  
on the second act. They finished the  
first act last week and plan to begin  
practice on the third act next week.

The word "soccer" as applied to  
the game, comes from the jumbled  
abbreviation of "association" and dis-  
tinguishes the sport from that of both  
the carrying and kicking games.

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## Quotable Quotations

Carl Mathis: "I'm scared to death  
of echoes."

Joe Fields: "When I turn on the  
radio, I never listen to an orchestra,  
just the music."

Billie Louise Hoimdale: "I'd relax  
but I'm afraid of falling apart."

The guy with the uniform: "I like  
'em blond, blue-eyed, and beautiful."

Frances Hunt: "I don't like to go  
to the movies by myself when there's  
a funny picture on because I don't  
like to laugh alone."

## Exchanges

Angry customer: Hey! I've found  
a tack in the doughnut!

Waitress: Why, the ambitious little  
thing! I'll bet he thinks it is a tire.  
—Scandia News

Rub a dub dub. Three men in a tub.  
How unsanitary!  
—Fliched

First Stranger: Get ready to die. I  
am going to shoot you.  
Second Stranger: Why?  
F. S. I always said I'd shoot anyone  
who looked like me.  
S. S. Do I look like you?  
F. S. Yes.  
S. S. Then shoot!  
—Tigers Tale

A fellow has to be a contortionist  
these days. He has to keep his back  
to the wall, his ear to the ground, his  
shoulder to the wheel and his nose to  
the grindstone, keep a level head and  
have both feet on the ground.  
—Dakota Scientist

I shot an arrow into the air  
It fell I know not where  
I lose more darn arrows that way.  
—School Crier

Junior, wake up!  
Can't.  
Why?  
Ain't asleep!  
—Swiped

Shortest book on record—"Who's  
Who in Italy."  
—Yaf Ellesom Neged.

A woman is a bone, a rag, a hank of  
hair.  
A man is brag, a groan, and a tank  
of air.  
—Wildcat

Goody goody was a worm—  
A mighty worm was he—  
He sat upon the railroad track—  
The train he didn't see.  
Goody goody!  
—Pantograph

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of sports in America saw the corn  
husking tournament of 1935, when  
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## Hi-Y

B. V. Edworthy

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Orlando Tussler from the College  
spoke on Christian fellowship.

Jimmie Welch

Edward Trumble of Washington,  
D. C., spoke on "Money is Made by  
the United States Mint."

Joe Dance

Clyde Hartford spoke to the group  
on Camp wood. The purpose was to  
interest students in attending the  
camp.

David New

Donald Slagle, junior, led a ser-  
vice program discussion.

J. L. Hutchinson

William Fritchard spoke to the  
chapter. It was a service program.

## Student Council

The council voted \$2.50 for some  
material that was printed during Safe-  
ty Week, and \$3.50 was voted to pay  
for the stone marker that is to be  
placed at the foot of the tree dedicated  
to Lester Ramsey.

Miss Effie Farmer, sponsor, has  
asked faculty members to nominate  
students for the positions of presi-  
dent and vice president of the student  
council. All candidates must be seniors  
next year.

### Marker Ordered

The marker for a tree planted this  
year by the Student Council was or-  
dered this week by Bailey Williams,  
vice-president of the Council. The  
name of Lester Ramsey, commerce  
instructor, to whom this year's tree  
was dedicated, and the date the tree  
was planted will be engraved upon  
the marker.

## DRAMATICS PLAY GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

"Nothing Ever Happens" was pre-  
sented Friday in assembly by the sixth  
hour dramatics class. The cast: Mary,  
Frances Louise Gray; John, Earl  
Perry; the hero, Bob Pratt; the hero-  
ine, Mildred Garrison; chief villain,  
Joe Keller; bad man, Bill Lavery; the  
man in the bowler hat, Moir Roeber.

This was the seventh play to be pre-  
sented in assembly by the dramatics  
classes.

### Projects Handed In

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in some kind of a project last six  
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# Dragons in Coffeyville Event Tonight

## Invitation Meet To Bring League Foes Together

Pittsburg Will Battle It Out With Independence for First Place

### Tune Up For S. E. K.

Local Boys And Bulldogs Will Loaf Horns Before Competing For Crown

The high school Dragons, some 25 strong, will enter the annual Coffeyville invitation meet today which will bring together the two main contenders for the S. E. K. crown, the Pitt Dragons, coached by F. M. Snodgrass, and the Independence Bulldogs, tutored by Earl Bevan.

The Bulldogs, state champs for the past two years, won the meet last year while Pittsburg attended. The defending champions will be led men will pass up the Missouri event to compete in the Coffeyville affair. The defeating champions will be led by Dick Overfield and Winston Rogers, both state winners.

Pittsburg will count upon Homer Little, who has broad jumped 21 feet 9 inches in a dual meet and will be out to break this mark. Homer also clears the high jump bar around 5 feet 10 inches, but will have to go some to beat Rogers who glides over the bar at 6 feet 4 inches.

Joe Begando, sprinter and relay man will be on hand and Ned Tryon will heave the javelin. Milo Farneti, who threw the javelin 164 feet 8 inches in the K. U. relays, will enter the shot put. He threw the iron pellet around 43 feet in the interclass meet.

Bud Fadler will be counted on in the hurdles in which his time has greatly improve in the past few days. Fadler also broad jumps and throws the javelin. Pittsburg's milers, Rudy

Fanska and Samuel Miller, will be out to add another victory to the Pitt cause. Miller and Fanska have finished one-two so often that another victory won't be a surprise.

The invitation meet will be a warm-up event for the annual Southeast Kansas league meet, which will be held on Brandenburg field May 6. The Coffeyville meet will have the preliminaries this afternoon while the finals will be tonight under the lights.

## BOWLING SCORES

Bozick's Mobil Service snapped out of its lethargic losing streak and managed to take Eagle-Cherokee, two games out of three, in a Commercial League match on the "Y" alleys Tuesday night.

John White flashed brilliantly with his old-time form to keg a 215 on the first line and to garner a series total of 533. His two scores were high marks for the match.

William Corporon hit well on the first and third lines but slumped on the second to total 495. Theodore Carnino put himself back in the high-scoring columns by collecting a 177 in the second line and a 428 total. Howard Lundquest slipped in a "bowl out" and garnered 390. Finis Green was close behind with 386 to raise his average.

The scores:

Bozick's				
White	215	172	146	533
Lundquest	112	135	143	390
Corporon	185	133	177	495
Carnino	119	177	132	428
Green	129	125	132	386
Handicap	149	149	149	447
Totals	909	891	879	2679

Eagle-Cherokee

Douglas	136	159	130	425
Daily	116	128	108	352
Boyd	142	169	149	460
Welty	107	138	145	390
Hoffman	129	122	145	396
Handicap	177	177	177	531
Totals	807	893	854	2554

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## Dragons Enter SEK Tournament

Independence and Coffeyville Favored to Take Titles in Golf and Tennis

Members of the PHS golf and tennis team will travel to Independence tomorrow to compete in the SEK golf and tennis meet. Participating in these events will be Fort Scott, Chanute, Coffeyville, and Pittsburg.

Favored to win in the tennis tournament, Coffeyville will have some trouble in downing the ten-netsters of Independence and Pittsburg.

In the golf division all teams seem to have the same possibilities with Independence a slight favorite because of their home course.

Golf and tennis players who will compete are Richard Alsop, Eugene Reidy, Wallace Wright, Drury Love, Ralph Taylor, Thornton Dewey, Merlin Kirk, Harry Stringham, Jack Roderick, and James Zimmerman.

Coaches Ellsworth Briggs and C. H. Lundquest are expected to make the trip.

## LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS

### TROUNCE FORT SCOTT

The Pittsburg Dragons tennis team was victorious in six out of nine matches last week when the locals showed fine form in downing the Fort Scott Tigers. The local singles players won four out of six while the doubles took two out three. The summaries:

**Singles**  
Alsop, Pittsburg, defeated Goss, Fort Scott 6-0, 6-2  
Reidy, Pittsburg, beat Hoy, Fort Scott, 6-2, 6-3

Wright, Pittsburg, whipped Parker, Fort Scott 6-4, 8-6  
O'Neal, Fort Scott defeated Dury Love, Pittsburg 6-4, 6-2

Taylor, Pittsburg, defeated Tunney, Fort Scott 6-2, 7-5  
Drye, Fort Scott, whipped Dewey, Pittsburg, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1

**Doubles**  
Alsop-Reidy, Pitt, defeated Goss-Parker 6-2, 6-2  
Wright-Love, Pitt, defeated Goss-Frye 7-5, 6-0

Tunney-O'Neil, Fort Scott, defeated Taylor-Dewey 7-5, 6-0

The strange course and the Fort Scott Tigers seemed to be too much for the PHS golfers last Wednesday when they fell victors to the Cougars 161 to 34. Low medalist was Larimer of Fort Scott, who rounded the eighteen holes in 79, one less than Kirk of Pittsburg.

**Scores**  
Ft. Scott Pitt.  
(P) Kirk 43-37-80 3  
(F) J. Cohan 42-41-83 1  
(F) B. Cohan 44-38-82 4  
(P) Stringham 48-43-91 0  
(F) Larimer 38-41-79 4  
(P) Roderick 43-43-86 0  
(F) Bingham 48-46-94 3 1/2  
(P) Zimmerman, 50-50-100 1  
(F) McMurry 47-45-92 4  
(P) Leon 56-56-112 0

**Ft. Scott Golf**  
In a return meeting with the Fort Scott golfers last Monday, the Dragons took first and second medal honors in a match which ended in a 12-12 deadlock. Leading the field was Merlin Kirk, PHS southpaw, who copied four points with a 36-34-70. Following Kirk was the other southpaw of the Dragons, Harry Stringham, who took 3 1/2 points with a 36-38-74. Leading scorers for the Tigers were Cohan, McMurry, and Pitts.

**Scores:**  
Pitt Ft Scott  
Kirk 36-34-70 4  
J. Cohan 40-37-77 0  
Stringham 36-38-74 3 1/2  
Larimer 40-38-78 1  
Roderick 41-41-82 1  
B. Cohan 39-40-79 3 1/2  
Bingham 42-43-85 1  
Zimmerman 40-47-87 1  
McMurry 39-42-81 3  
Leon 49-49-98 0  
Pitts 45-40-85 4

Totals 12 12

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## Lundquest Golfers Whip Springfield

Kirk Is Low With 72 as Locals Pile Up 15 1/2 to 1 Margin Over Bulldogs

Playing their fifth match of the season, the PHS golfers emerged victors 15 1/2 to 1 in a match played Saturday with the Springfield Bulldogs on the Pittsburg Municipal golf course. Used to grass greens, the Bulldogs had some trouble adapting themselves to the local sand greens. Despite the huge defeat, McDaniels of Springfield won second medalist honors with a 75, being led only by Kirk of Pittsburg who blazed the way with a 72.

**Scores:**

Kirk	37-35-72	4
McDaniels	38-37-75	0
Stringham	40-37-77	4
Wetzel	44-39-83	0
Pratt	42-42-84	4
Wolfe	45-43-87	0
Roderick	44-39-83	3 1/2
Callaway	45-45-90	1
Totals	15 1/2	1 1/2

**Chanute Golf**  
The Dragon golfers again came out on the short end 11-9 in a return match played Wednesday with the Chanute Comets. The matches were all close, each contestant winning at least a half point.

Medalist of the match was Herndon of Chanute with a 35-35-70, following Herndon was Kirk of Pittsburg, who finished two strokes behind him with 35-37-72. Foster of Chanute also played well shooting 40-36-76.

**Scores:**

Kirk (P)	35-37-72	1
Herndon (C)	35-35-70	3 1/2
Stringham (P)	37-42-79	1
Foster (C)	40-36-76	3
Roderick (P)	41-43-84	1 1/2
McCune (C)	40-40-80	2 1/2
Zimmerman (P)	42-45-87	2 1/2
Olson (C)	44-45-89	1 1/2
Leon (C)	46-45-91	3 1/2
Payne (C)	47-46-93	1
Totals	9	11

**Ft. Scott Golf**  
In a return meeting with the Fort Scott golfers last Monday, the Dragons took first and second medal honors in a match which ended in a 12-12 deadlock. Leading the field was Merlin Kirk, PHS southpaw, who copied four points with a 36-34-70. Following Kirk was the other southpaw of the Dragons, Harry Stringham, who took 3 1/2 points with a 36-38-74. Leading scorers for the Tigers were Cohan, McMurry, and Pitts.

**Scores:**  
Pitt Ft Scott  
Kirk 36-34-70 4  
J. Cohan 40-37-77 0  
Stringham 36-38-74 3 1/2  
Larimer 40-38-78 1  
Roderick 41-41-82 1  
B. Cohan 39-40-79 3 1/2  
Bingham 42-43-85 1  
Zimmerman 40-47-87 1  
McMurry 39-42-81 3  
Leon 49-49-98 0  
Pitts 45-40-85 4

Totals 12 12

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## Topeka Trojans Cop K. U. Relays With 25 Points

Pitt Scores Three Points; Mile Relay Team and Farneti Come Through

### Dick Overfield Wins

Independence Star Sets New Times In 100 and 220 Dashes; Rogers Takes High Jump

Represented by fourteen men, the high school Dragons garnered three points last Friday at the annual K. U. relays, which the Topeka Trojans won with 25 points and Independence, second, with 20.

The relays represented the cream of the crop of the state and exceptional marks were recorded. Four records were broken with the southeastern schools of the state responsible for three of them. Overfield, Independence, won and broke the 100 and 220-yard dash record while Revell of Girard set the high hurdles record.

The Dragons did well, but were outclassed by the other schools of the state. The local's three points came when Milo Farneti, recently declared eligible, heaved the javelin 164 feet 8 inches for third place, and the Dragon mile relay team composed of Little, Poland, Standies, and Begando ran for time and took fourth place.

Homer Little, junior, met up with strong competition in the broad jump and leaped 20 feet 7 1/2 inches but didn't place. The winner's leap was 21 feet 9 inches. Rudy Fanska, junior, placed fifth in the first heat of the mile run, won by Bellman of Argentine in 4:30.9. Samuel Miller placed sixth in his heat, which was won by Zarker of Topeka in 4:37 flat.

Bud Fadler qualified for the finals in the low hurdles, but was eked out by Pruitt, Independence, who finished fourth. This race was won by Pollom, 22.1 for a new meet record. Another local javelin thrower was lanky Ned Tryon, sophomore, who threw the spear 150 feet but didn't qualify for the finals. Gordon Dunn took fifth in the half mile run. His heat was won by Donaldson of Eureka in the good time of 2:02.

The Independence Bulldogs, also from the SEK league and who were expected to win the relays, grabbed only second place honors despite the two records set up by Dick Overfield, the winning of the high jump by Rogers, and placing in the hurdles by Pruitt. Overfield ran the century in 9.9 seconds which beat the record of 10 seconds flat. He then later came back and ran the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds flat. Rogers won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches. Girard's star track man, Walt Revell, erased the high hurdles record with a winning time of 14.9. The old record was held by Lawrence of Wichita with the time of 15.4 seconds. The Negro Trojan youth was just a flash as he came down the stretch like a cyclone to shatter the record by half a second. Revell then came back in the 200-yard lows only to be eked out by Pollom of Topeka, who also broke the low hurdles time.

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## Racketeers Lose To Independence

Dragons Drop 6 Out of 9 Matches To Bulldogs; Win 2 Singles, 1 Doubles Tilt

Playing one of the closest matches they can hope to engage in, the PHS tennis players came out on the short end of the deal in a match played at Independence, Wednesday, April 13. The nine Dragons won but three of the nine matches; however, most matches lasted three sets before the necessary two sets could be won. Winning matches for the Dragons were Wallace Wright and Ralph Taylor, who won their singles matches; also Drury Love and Thornton Dewey, who won their doubles matches.

**Singles**  
McHenry (I) d. Alsop (P), 8-10, 6-3, 6-3.  
Orr (I) d. Reidy (P), 5-7, 8-6, 6-4.  
Wright (P) d. Treger (I), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Taylor (P) d. Hall (I), 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.  
Webb (I) d. Love (P), 6-3, 6-2.  
Monson (I) d. Dewey (P), 6-2, 6-4.

**Doubles**  
Webb and Orr (I) d. Alsop and Reidy (P), 7-5, 6-4.

McHenry and Treger (I) d. Wright and Taylor (P), 6-1, 9-7.  
Love and Dewey (P) d. Hall and Monson (I), 6-0, 6-4.

**Shawnee Indians**  
Scalp PHS Golfers

Again playing on the home course the PHS golfers were defeated by the Shawnee Mission Indians in the closest match of the season. Despite the defeat the PHS team took medalist with a 71 which was shot by "Tub" Kirk. At the turning point the Dragons were leading the Indians but the second round did not end so well.

**Final scores:**

**Points**  
Pitt S.M.  
(P) Kirk 35-35-71 4  
(SM) Fitch 41-39-80 0  
(P) Stringham 40-39-79 1 1/2  
(SM) Maloney 39-39-78 2 1/2  
(P) Pratt 42-43-85 1  
(SM) Vincent 42-41-83 3 1/2  
(P) Roderick 42-40-80 1  
(SM) Turner 42-40-82 3 1/2  
Totals 6 1/2 9 1/2

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