

Musician - Meet
All Next Week

THE BOOSTER

Scholar Wins
Fiesta Begins

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186 Musicians To College for Music Festival

Soloists, Groups Take Part in
20th Annual Inter-
State Affair

For Scholarships

Highly Superior Ratings in Some
Events to Receive Free
Tuition Awards

Girl Reserves and Hi-Yers will
meet next Wednesday morning
instead of Friday because of the
music contest Thursday and Fri-
day, according to Clyde Hartford,
chief Hi-Y sponsor.

One hundred eighty-six students of
the senior high school music de-
partment will take part in the annual
spring music festival at the College
next Thursday and Friday. The festi-
val is sponsored by the Kansas State
High School Activities Association.

There will be entries in vocal and
instrumental solos. Entering in the
contest for group organizations will be
the boys' and girls' glee clubs, mixed
chorus, girls' quartet, boys' quartet,
orchestra and band.

The soloists who will participate are
Rosalia Machetta, soprano; Mac
French, tenor; June Walker, contralto;
Bill Millington, baritone; Raymond
Mannoni, French horn; Wilma Carey,
piano; Paul Resler, cornet; James
Duncan, baritone horn; Jerome Degen,
trombone; Merle Hadlock, violin; Jack
Blair, bass clarinet; Harvey Lanier,
clarinet; Helen Otto, viola, and How-
ard Greenwood, cello.

The orchestra will play a concerto
for the piano with Miss Carey at the
piano.

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

Corporon New Prexy

Fintel, Bailey, Lundquest Nam'd
By Faculty Club

G. W. Corporon, Jr., was elected
president of the High School Faculty
Club Tuesday night at its April meet-
ing in the Little Theatre. He succeeds
Marion Nation.

Other officers elected were Miss
Anna Fintel, vice president; Miss
Jessie Bailey, secretary; C. Howard
Lundquest, treasurer and Willard G.
Thoppe, representative to the City
Teachers' Club.

Dr. Ralph Fritz of the College edu-
cation department spoke on the follow-
ing, "Why train pupils for white
collar jobs when they do not exist?"
He suggested instead, tests and re-
cords, checking of pupils on subjects
desired, and checks on vocational
aptitudes.

ANNUALS TO BE GIVEN

TO STUDENTS LATE IN MAY

The Purple and White will be given
out to the students the latter part of
May, according to Art Prince, editor.
Literary work is completed and has
been turned over to Moore Bros., print-
ers, who, in turn, have sent it to Kan-
sas City, Mo., to be bound.

Students who have ordered year-
books are urged to make arrangements
to pay for them before the book is is-
sued.

Attend Conference

Twenty Hi-Y members and seven
sponsors from PHS attended the newly
elected Hi-Y officers' conference at
Mindemines, Mo., last Wednesday
night. Roosevelt and Lakeside junior
high schools were also represented
with twenty boys and three sponsors.

Gradesters in Meet

The city elementary schools will
participate in a track meet Thursday,
April 27, on Hutchinson field. F. M.
Snodgrass will be in charge, assisted
by the elementary teachers under him.
There will be four age groupings.

Attend Church

The Order of Rainbow for girls at-
tended the First Methodist church
in a body Sunday, April 16. About 60
girls were present.

CALENDAR

April 24--Allied Youth;
Legion Baseball Picture
April 25--P. T. A., Little Theatre
April 27--KSTC Music Festival
April 28--S. E. K. Track meet.
May 1--Lincoln School Operetta.
May 5--Senior play
May 8--Allied Youth Meeting, li-
brary.
May 13--G. A. A. Track Meet
May 15--PHS Open House
May 16--Roosevelt PTA, Little
Theatre
May 19--Senior Frolic;
Senior Banquet
May 22--Allied Youth, library.
May 25--Commencement

New Subjects For Next Year

Units in Senior Science and
Home Mechanics Are
Offered

Three new courses will be offered
to students of PHS next year, accord-
ing to tentative plans made by the
administration. The courses are one
unit in senior science, one unit in
home mechanics, and the new indus-
trial arts set-up in which a major is
possible.

Senior science will be a study of the
elements of chemistry and physics,
and will be open only to seniors. A
half-unit will still be offered in home
mechanics, another senior course.

"It is my opinion that these three
courses will create a closer tie-up
with home-life because all three of
them deal with the phrases of home
living," said Principal J. L. Hutch-
inson.

He went on to say, "I am searching
for those sophomores who do not care
to take up the regular course in
mathematics. This course, giving a
full unit of credit, will take the place
of the present course in business arith-
matic."

The plan will be to have all those
boys who do not enroll in plane ge-
ometry to take this course.

Mr. Hutchinson added that he was
trying to solve the problem of how
to place in the curriculum another
course dealing with the present day
problems confronting the young men
and women of the high school age.

"We have a fine book on the subject
but as yet no plan has been devised by
which it might be used," he supple-
mented.

Examine Molars

Dental Clinic Serves 500 During
Monday, Tuesday

Five hundred students were ex-
amined in the dental inspection clinic
which was established Monday and
Tuesday afternoon in the PHS au-
ditorium.

The physical education classes
and sophomores were examined by
Doctors Hinman, Embree, Dillman
and Soper on Monday. The juniors and
seniors were examined Tuesday by
Doctors, Soper, Jent, Chek, A. O. Crow-
der, and Kays. Miss Mary Britten,
school nurse, assisted the doctors in
the examinations.

The purpose of this clinic was to
acquire statistics concerning the gen-
eral condition of the students' teeth.

CRAWFORD COUNTY TO RECEIVE APPORTIONMENT

Crawford County will receive the
third highest apportionment of the
nearly \$1,000,000 semi-annual state
school aid distribution for the last
half of the 1938-39 school year.

The distribution, to be made in a-
bout two weeks, is the fourth since
the school aid law was enacted. This
county will receive \$36,002.88.

Rubioff Here

Rubioff and his "Trusty Violin"
will open the music festival week at
the College with a concert Monday,
April 24, at the College. Also on the
same program will be the piano team
of Fray and Braggiotti.

Prices of tickets including tax are
\$1.53, \$1.28, 1.02, and 51 cents

Guest at K.U.

Miss Jessie Bailey attended an al-
umni banquet at the University at
Lawrence Saturday, April 15, where
she was a guest.

"Swan" Is Super-Super, Avow Cast Preparing for Annual Senior Production May 4

"The Swan," annual senior play,
directed by William H. Row, will
be presented Thursday night, May
4, instead of Friday, as previous-
ly scheduled.

Following are comments of the
director and cast members of the
senior play—"The Swan." (It seems
that all think it is the best ever pro-
duced at PHS.)

William Row—"The enthusiasm and
ability of the cast is very reassuring.
There is no doubt in my mind that
this group will give you a performance
that will equal the best in the field
of romantic comedy."

Bob Ensom—"Pretty good—best
yet."

Maxine Puffinbarger—"It's going
to be colorful if nothing else, and we
get to eat, too."

Betty Stonecipher—"It's going to
be the best senior play up here in
years."

Bob Little—"I think the same as
Joe Keller thinks, because we're both
crazy."

Joe Keller—"Crazy people always
act in crazy plays, so this one can't
be beat."

Gerald Prideaux—"Best play ever

produced by high school students. It's
gotta be good, because I'm in it."

George Seeley—"I like the love
scene the best—if I was only a lover."

Bob Meiers—"It has a swell cast,
perfectly picked. It can't help but be
good. You may quote me on that."

Tom Mann—"I think it's going to
be swell."

Mary Jane Evans—"Really it's a
beautiful play with just the right ro-
mantic touch and with a swell cast."

Betty Montgomery—"I predict it
will be the best senior play ever given
in PHS, especially in 1939."

Emmanuel Manfre—"I think it's
going to be the hot stuff."

Art Prince—"I think it's a swell
play—one of the most colorful I've ever
seen and even though I don't get the
girl, I still like it."

George Bartholow—"Art enjoys the
practices very much even though I
get her in the end. It's a play which
has both action and color. I believe
every one will enjoy seeing it."

Alice Lorraine Williams—"I think
it's going to be swell, it ought to be
with the cast it's got."

Drury Love—(by proxy)—"I like
it!"

Allied Youth Post Receives Charter

Breg Presents Emblems to Officers
at Special Services Last
Sunday Night

Seventy-one including those who re-
presented the different churches and
organizations, were present as a body
at the Allied Youth chartering service
last Sunday night at the Christian
Church.

W. Roy Breg, national executive,
gave an address on the purpose and
organization of Allied Youth. He also
presented the charter and four em-
blems to the present officers, as follows:
light (Knowledge) to Lee Whitman,
jr., President; shield (Vigilance) to
George Bartholow, vice president;
wreath (Victory) to Lacey Kent, sec-
retary; Knot of rope (Unity) to Jean
Canfield, treasurer.

Greetings were given to the club by
various groups represented as follows:
Helen Flynn, Girl Reserves; Bill Mil-
lington, DeMolay; James E. Zimmer-
man, Hi-Y; Anita Ray, Rainbow Girls;
Bruce Washburn, Student Council;
Bill Swisher, Boy Scouts; Mildred
Malzohn, Christian church; H. B.
Cheyne, Methodist church; Charles
Davis, Presbyterian; James C. Zim-
merman, Baptist; Rev. Alpha Kenna;
Rev. J. H. Hutchman; Superintendent
M. M. Rose; and Principal J. L. Hutch-
inson.

Making Projects

Girls Home Mechanics Classes
Do Handy Jobs

The girls home mechanics class, un-
der the direction of Theodore Car-
nino, are making projects.

The boys home mechanic class are
working harmoniously with the girls
on the difficult parts of the projects.
Some are bone whitening, finishing ta-
bles, making book-ends, end tables and
what-nots, while others are upholster-
ing and repairing electrical appliances.

The girls are working only in fields
which they have studied in their class
work. They are doing other odd jobs
pertaining to other fields of home
mechanics.

Workman Speaks

Rev. James Workman, pastor of the
First Methodist church in Fayette-
ville, Ark., spoke in assembly Thursday
morning, April 13, after the home room
period.

Picture Shown

The local post of Allied Youth pre-
sented the motion picture "Abraham
Lincoln," Wednesday in assembly.
Proceeds are to go to the Allied Youth
treasury.

Send Last Order

The last order for the senior an-
nouncements was sent off the first
part of this week. The last ring order
will be sent soon.

COMEDY TO BE GIVEN BY LAKESIDE CLUBS

A 3-act comedy, "Pure as the Driven
Snow," will be presented at 7:45
clock tonight by the Blue Triangle
girls and the Hi-Y clubs of Lakeside
junior high school in the Lakeside
auditorium.

The production is under the direction
of Miss LaVern F. McCall. The cast
includes Joan Veatch, Billy Albers,
Marilyn Canfield, Claire Gillin, Tommy
Blancett, J. R. McKenna, William
Runyan, Betty Lance, Dorothy Faye
Nation, Colleen Michie, John Hig-
gins, Eleanor Ann Andrewskei, Ros-
ella Ulrich, Lois Dean Meyer, and
Billy Blair.

Jardine to Speak At Commencement

Wichita President Selected by
Board of Education for
Exercises May 25

William M. Jardine, president of
Wichita University, was selected Mon-
day night by the Board of Education
as the high school Commencement
speaker in exercises to be held Thurs-
day, May 25.

The Baccalaureate services will be
held Sunday night, May 21, in the
Shrine Mosque. The speaker, as yet,
has not been selected.

Mr. Jardine, during Calvin Coo-
lidge's administration, was secretary
of agriculture. Before taking this
cabinet post, he was president of
Kansas State College at Manhattan.
After leaving the secretaryship of
agriculture in 1929, he became mini-
ster to Egypt.

The Commencement exercises, last
of series of activities for seniors, is
the 51st ever to be held for a PHS
graduating class. The first graduat-
ing class was in the year 1888.

Q. & S. Party Held

Members Receive Pins at Hanes
Home Monday Night

Members of the Quill & Scroll, hon-
orary society, attended a dinner party
held Monday night, April 17, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hanes at
1808 North Joplin.

New members of the organization
include Billie Lou Baer, Betty Brack-
ett, Fred Bumgarner, Helen Carpenter,
Kathleen Cooper, Helen Flynn, Mar-
garet Hanes, Terrill Honn, Gene Mc-
Clarrinon, Irene Macari, Esther Mod-
lin, Betty Montgomery, Arthur Prince
Wilma Sipes, Joe Stephens and Alice
Lorraine Williams.

Solos were sung by Betty Mont-
gomery and Kathleen Cooper, and a
tap dance by Betty Brackett and Gene
McClarrinon. Games were played and
the members received their pins.

Guests included Francis Cumiskey,
Camilla Bumgarner, Mrs. Fred Bum-
garner, Bob McClarrinon, Mrs. Wilma
Baer, Mrs. Raymond McClarrinon,
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corporon, jr., and
the host and hostess.

ROW PRESENTS TWO COMEDIES IN CHAPEL

Two 1-act plays were presented in
assembly Friday, April 14, by the dra-
matics classes. The plays, "Peach-
fuzz" and "Gladys," were coached by
William H. Row.

Members of the cast of "Peachfuzz"
were Paul Theobald, Marjory Wheeler,
Bill Staley, Mary Grace Heckert, and
Beverly Ziehlike.

Members of the cast of "Gladys"
were Bob Meiers, Mary Margaret Leat-
on, Constance Hanson, Phillip Norman,
Joe Mingori, Helen Otto, and Maxine
Scott.

Father Is Killed

Charles R. Keplinger, father of El-
anor Keplinger, junior, and Iris Ke-
plinger '37, died Monday afternoon
when he fell under the wheels of a
moving Joplin-Pittsburg coal train,
south of Croweburg.

McFarland Injured

E. H. McFarland, member of Board
of Education, received a broken ankle
in a motor car wreck, near Fort Scott,
Wednesday, April 12. He was taken
to a Fort Scott hospital where the in-
jury was treated.

50 PHS Students In Scholarship Event Tomorrow

General Achievement to Receive
Recognition as Well as
Individual Studies

4,000 Are Expected

College's Annual Interstate Affair
Draws From Wide 4-State
Area Each Year.

PITTSBURG ENTRIES

General achievement; Iva Mae Beard,
Drury Love, Margaret Hanes, Richard
Carpenter, Betty Montgomery
Advanced Algebra: Anita Ray,
junior.
American History: Charles Davis,
Joe Mingori, juniors.
Biology: W.C. Wilson, Bob Frig-
geri, sophomores.
Bookkeeping: Evelyn Tasker,
senior.

Chemistry: Lacey Kent, senior;
Betty Gohr, junior.
English II: Shirley Ainsworth,
sophomore; Frank Freeto, junior.
English III: Barbara Gohr, junior;
Buddy Sherman, senior.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Earl
Majors, Gerald Prideaux, seniors.
Foods: Helen Kreigsmann, Helene
Adams, sophomores

Freehand Drawing: Mary Mar-
garet Morgan, Alice Lorraine
Williams, seniors.

French: Bonnie Montgomery,
senior; Marian Hart, junior.
Plane Geometry: William Moore,
Martin Lee, sophomores.

Hygiene: Georgeanne Switzer,
Arthur Ligon, sophomores.
Interpretative Reading: Jane
Pratt, sophomore.

Latin Grammar: Harvey Lanier,
Ruth Williamson, juniors.

Mechanical Drawing: Morris Lee,
senior; Ted Meyers, junior.
Physics: Lacey Kent, Leon McCart,
seniors.

Related Home Economics: Beverly
Burman, Kathleen Karna, seniors.
Spanish: Joe Stephens, Billie
Scroggins, seniors.

Advanced Typing: Irene Macari,
Maxine Puffinbarger, seniors.
Beginning Typing: Anita Green-
wood, Fred Bumgarner, seniors.
Bench Woodwork: Robert Saar,
junior; John Ferguson, senior.

Tomorrow is the day for about four
thousand high school scholars, for
that is when the students will partici-
pate in the annual interstate scholar-
ship contest at the College.

It is estimated that 50 high schools
from Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas,
and Missouri will be represented in
the different events. There were 40
high schools entered in the contest last
year.

The special events will be a general
achievement team test, a spelling con-
test for high school pupils, an old
folks spelling contest for persons over
50, ten 1-act plays, and a style show.
Tests will also be given in nearly
every branch of study taught in high
school. The general achievement test
will be conducted in two sections, one
for smaller schools. The Topeka Cath-
olic and Kincaid teams won in their
classes last year.

Fifteen of the 48 high schools enter-
ed last year placed either first, second,
or third in their respective events.
The winners were:

First: biology, Martha Ruth How-
ard; foods, Ida Louise Rush; ad-
vanced algebra, Carl Wise.

Seconds: Mechanical drawing, Fred
Kimbley; first year typing, Shirley
Gilbert; Spanish, Joe Stephens; Ameri-
can history, Melvin Kodas; reading,
Margaret Agnes Naylor.

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

Match Postponed

The match between the Columbus
golf team and the PHS linksmen
which was scheduled to be played last
Monday afternoon was postponed un-
til Monday or Tuesday of next week
due to inclement weather conditions.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To serve as a medium of expression for the student body and faculty.
2. To uphold, promote and carry out the honored traditions of Pittsburg high school.
3. To foster real school spirit.
4. To influence students thought and opinion.
5. To promote good scholarship.
6. To encourage and support clean sportsmanship in all things.
7. To encourage worthy activities.
8. To give honor where honor is due.

Candid Commentary

Dates: (the kind pertaining to the calendar)
Tomorrow is U. S. Day in France. It has been celebrated since 1917 in commemoration of the assistance lent the Allies by the American people. We say "people" rather than government for truly the aid forthcoming, was made possible by the sacrifice of American families who gave their life's blood for the Allied cause. Those sacrifices did not end at the front lines, either,—they came back across the ocean and into this continent (haunting the memory, striking grief into the soul, wrenching the very heart out of that group which gave most generously of the world might be made safe for democracy—the mothers of the boys over there and especially those whose sons are now up there.
We only hope France will remember those things when they are celebrating United States Day. We hope they will keep it in mind when they begin diplomatically bluffing Italy and Germany as it means toward insuring their own boundaries, counting on the armed assistance of the U. S. to back them up . . . which calls to mind a possible argument for our standing behind France in her diplomatic machinations.

The peace-at-any-price group contend our responsibilities to ally with democratic nations threatened by dictatorships, as citizens of a democracy, are dissipated when it is perfectly possible for a strong coalition of those democracies immediately concerned to fight their own battles with the odds heavily on their side for a victory. Charles A. Beard upholds this contention in his article "We're Blundering Into War." (America Mercury, April).

As to the protection of our foreign trade, the stand patters would adopt a system of "cash and carry" commerce.

The foregoing arguments typify the vital interest the people of the U. S., of the world, in fact, are evidencing in the present state of foreign affairs—always a munificent provider of conversation fodder.

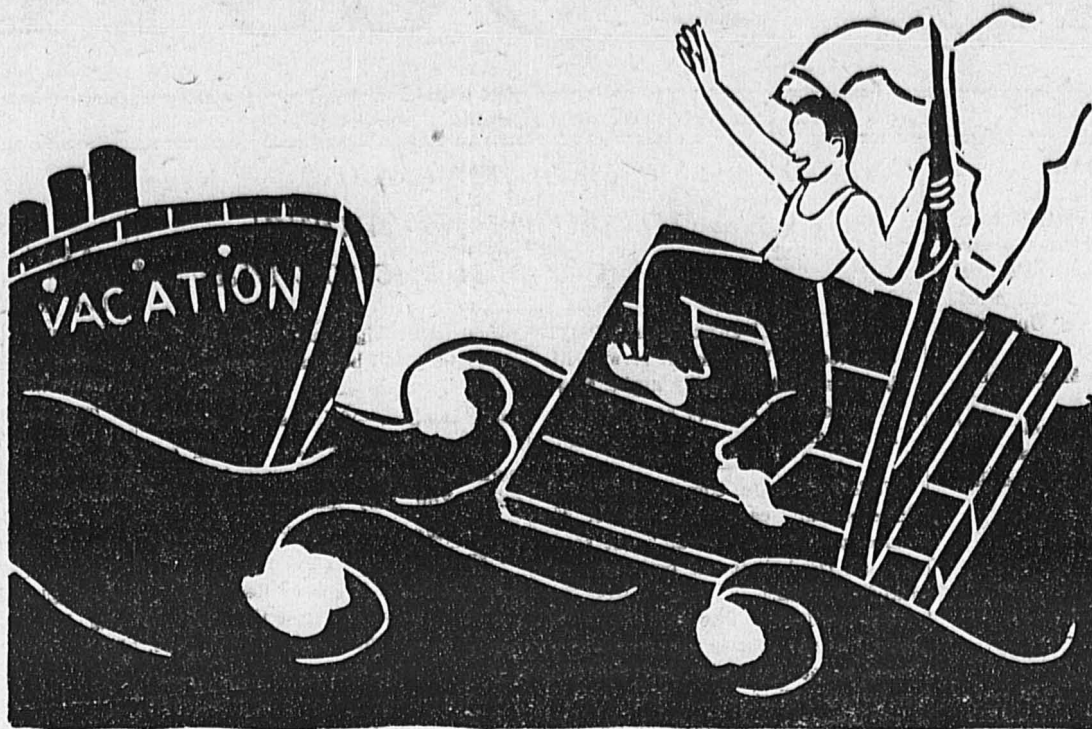
Another holiday, soon to be celebrated, merits more attention than it usually receives. Arbor Day. Dwelling in a country endowed with a bountiful store of timber, we are wont to accept the advantages of our forest resources as a matter of course. Yet, but for the recent government reforestation work, our timber potentialities would be decreasing at an alarming rate. Since America was first settled over three centuries ago, trees have been regarded as a form of plant life of some utility, some beauty and at the same time, rather as a nuisance. We are no longer justified in the notion that killing one more tree will never be noticed, there are plenty more where that one came from. If we become as scrupulous in our attempts to preserve the nation's forest land as in our efforts to save some forms of bird and animal life, our trees need have no fear of the future.

Next Monday marks the 135th year of the American newspaper's existence—the first one being issued April 24, 1794. Its length of service provokes the "80" mark for journalism to be considerably far removed. Though in modern journalism the trend for learning the news by radio leans ever-further in that direction there will probably always be a demand for an interpretation of the news. It is here the newspaper will continue to function since experiments have proved people will listen to a radio news broadcast little longer than fifteen minutes—hardly time for the straight presentation of news bulletins, alone.

We wonder what that old Puritan publisher of the first newspaper in the U. S. would think if he could see its modern counterpart in a high school publication such as The Booster.

—Joe Stephens

Saved!!!



Sentenced to 36 weeks on the raft "School Year," the student body has just about served its time. Only five more weeks now. Some of the students can even see visions of the far distant future, and the good ship "Vacation" coming to the rescue.



Jeanne

Dragons' Double Trouble

By

Billie



Maxine

Fort Scott is again entering the list for dates. While Eva Fern Clark picks on Kenny Johnson, Harriet McCollister chooses Bill Johnson.

More Columbus news. Mac Worden has changed his mind again and is now escorting Bette Lu Williams around.

Will someone please let out the secret of why Jack Cremer gets so mad when a certain dance is mentioned? Now take it easy, Jack don't get mad at me.

When Beverly Kent goes steady with Don German, has broken the engagement with "Kansas City" and still has dates with George Seely, well, I don't know the answer to this one.

During the Easter vacation, why did Bill Hartman call on his old flame Wilma Jean Dean instead of his new flame Mardell Mangrum?

When a person decides she doesn't want her name in the column anymore, believe you me it never appears. So see, you don't have to worry at all, Betty Jean Lashbrook. Oh, oh, it slipped.

After so long a time, Dorothy Keith's wish came true. She had that long awaited date with Harry Guinn, and he inspired her so that she's ready for a second date.

That theory of "love in bloom in the springtime" must be all wrong, because instead of making romances, it's been breaking romances. Bill Strong and Virginia Gore, Mac Collins and Dorris Gilstrap, and Merle Hadlock and Dorris Hudson have all agreed to disagree.

Julia Claire Mathews and Paul Carter have been going steady for quite some time now and your reporter has been thinkin' they aren't doing half bad. You just ought to see them in the halls.

Russell Sherman is all "a-dither"; he had his

Seniors Take Heed; Here Is Advice

Last minute plans and dreams of success prevail as the portion of the student body known as the seniors prepares to make a final exit from the portals of PHS. A few fortunate seniors already have employment connections so that they can begin their vocation immediately after graduation. The majority, however, must depend upon individual initiative in facing the "practical" world. It is from this majority that the true mettle composing the individual's character will appear in a tangible form. Those who work diligently throughout their high school career will soon reap the benefit from their earnest endeavors. Talent, which has so long gone unrewarded, will be recognized. Likewise the slacker will soon realize the unwise route he has taken.

Our high school lives have been supervised to the extent that we were urged to do things for our own benefit. You will find the outer world much different; No one will tell you that you are wasting time. It is your own destiny that you create and may that destiny be worth while.

—Harold Hyatt

New Point System Under Consideration

Our student council has proposed a revised point system which has been submitted to the principal, faculty and student body for their consideration.

This plan has been set forth for the purpose of giving recognition to students of different activities and for giving letters in activities other than athletics.

This plan seems to fit into the school's system of awarding letters in the various fields of activities in that it will help equalize things. As things stand now athletics are on a much higher stand than other studies and club organizations and this point system should help equalize things. With this plan recognition for accomplishment will cover a broader field.

—Kathleen Cooper

first date Saturday night but he just won't reveal her name. If anybody knows who she was, we would like to be in on the secret too.

Does anybody know who the "little ray of sunshine" is? We found a note the other day written to Butchy from Spikey and seemingly from the conversation Spikey had seen this "little ray of sunshine" and she thinks he's cute.

Cupid's Couplets

Laurel Ellsworth . . . Jim Marchbanks
Dorothy Redfern . . . Don Morgan
Margaret Agnes Naylor . . . Lawrence Isaacs
Betty Payne . . . Harvey Evans
Norma Dae Stone . . . Max Struble
Barbara Williams . . . Ed Tims
Zoe Wilma Baade . . . Ray Crimmel
Shirley Johnston and Dorothy Evans both received Valentine and Easter presents from a person or persons unknown. Won't somebody please 'fess up and relieve their curiosity?

Maybe Jack Harmon is going steady with Edna Mae Price but if you could see him when he is with that peppy blonde senior maybe you would think the same thing I do about it.

Dorothy Anderson took Bob Rose to the Rainbow dance but she sure tried to dance every dance with Martin Lee.

Wanted! A girl to take the part time job of helping Doyle Shultz pass the time while Geneva Pridoux is in California.

Will someone please remind Virginia Figg that she has a perfectly good boy friend in Pittsburg and doesn't need to go to Columbus for one?

At the G. R., Hi-Y dinner Charles Newcomb and what dark-haired senior girl took advantage of the time and place and got acquainted?

POP QUIZ

1. Where were potatoes first found?
2. What is the difference between amnesia and asthenia?
3. What and where is Maracaybo?
4. Who was Horace Greeley?
5. What is the meaning of the French phrase "tout de suite"?
6. Who was Joyce Kilmer?
7. What philosopher and poet entered Harvard at the age of fourteen?
8. Is St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, Protestant or Catholic?
9. What three presidents of the United States died in office?
10. Of what is caviar made?

FASHIONS AND FADS

Now that graduation days are drawing nearer, senior girls are trying to "think up" original and fashionable ideas for their wardrobe.

For Baccalaureate services, either dresses or suits are good. Some girls are having the suits of fur-trimmed jackets with a dress beneath and are using the dress for the banquet.

The most popular dresses for Commencement are in pastel colors or black and white of chiffon, lace, organza, etc. with all the frills and ruffles.

ONE YEAR OLDER

April 20—Maggie Hardister.
April 21—Cecil Taylor.
April 22—Otis Carr, Bill Davis, Irene Kelly, Robert Max Briggs
April 23—Warren Jones
April 24—Nadine Samples
April 25—Mildred Masquelier, Charles Jamason, Christiano Pasavento
April 27—Bill Poland, Arnold Boldsrenglien, Leonard Stone
April 28—Roy Cronister
April 29—Charles Emerson

Each year the students of Sedan, Kas., high school are given an opportunity to appear before the student body in an "Unknown Chapel."

In The Groove

Wackies, alligators! Gather round! Here's a whiz bang group of questions you might try to answer. See if you are true swing fans! Answers are on page 3—but don't peek! Well, here goes—

1. Who was the Ambassador of Rhythm of the Golden Gate Exposition?
2. Who is the up and coming clarinet-playing maestro whose theme is "Nightmare"?
3. What is Rita Rio's theme?
4. What orchestra features "Contrasts in Rhythm"?
5. Whose orchestra is recognized by the strains of "Nola"?

FLASHES OF LIFE

We are living in an age of "coins and slots." We rise in the morning and cook our meals over a "slot" gas system. Before riding the bus to work, we must deposit a coin in the slot. Once downtown, we can purchase almost anything from "coin in slot" vending machines; cigarettes, peanuts, chewing gum, perfume, telephone, music, miniature movies, try your skill, matches, tell your fortune, what is your weight? to—"press your pants"—deposit coin.

Then, we have the hay-seed who went in the Electric Cafe and played a machine for two hours, grumbling because it wouldn't pay off anything but pork sandwiches.

And while we're on the subject of coins and slots, how's this for the bright idea of a commercial student? Construct a typewriter that would require the deposit of a coin in a slot before a speed test. When the typist reached a prescribed rate of speed and accuracy, the machine would automatically pay off the contents of the cash box. This would develop a more profound determination to reach a higher typing level. And something else, Whirr! Click! Sorry, that's all.

SEEING STARS

You wouldn't believe it—BUT—
Robert Taylor still studies psychology . . . Katharine Hepburn's father was a fireman . . . Anne Shirley doesn't want to be a star . . . Lew Ayres is reading "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire." . . . Marlene Dietrich loves fish . . . Preston Foster thinks he's a rotten actor . . . Edward Everett Horton has a gasoline station on his ranch . . . Lucille Ball has six dogs . . . Una Merkel used to be a Sunday school teacher . . . June Lang studies sketching and cartooning . . . Marjorie Weaver wants to be a glamour girl . . . Ty Power was a beach comber at one stage of his career . . . You're supposed to pronounce Danielle Darrieux's name . . . Dan-Yell Dare-You.

CORRIDOR INTERVIEW

Question: Who, in your opinion, is the greatest man or woman living today? Why?

Rex Kelly: Roosevelt; he handles things so well.

Betty Lashbrook: Will Hays; he has made motion pictures of a better class.

Kenny Hunt: General Pershing; he's a great military genius.

Mary Ann Reeves: Cordell Hull; he is trying to promote peace.

Doyle Shultz: Benny Goodman; I like his music.

Marjorie Humbard: Dale Carnegie; because of his book.

Central high school in Tulsa, Okla., presented the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera the "Gondoliers" Friday, March 3. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

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I like my good old mulligan stew
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So he said "Yes, My Darling Daughter"
For "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
But Be careful, it's "Risky Business"
Don't let your love turn to sand.
But a third party entered the "Love Scene"
Yes, "There's That Woman Again"
And the romance had "Gone With The Wind"
A lovely "Red-headed Woman"
Lured with a "Broadway Serenade"
She found him "Hard To Get"
And she had to "Stand Up And Fight"
But the romance didn't set.
So now they're in "Honolulu"
But it's "Double Trouble" again,
For they're spending a "Tropical Holiday"
As "Wife, Husband, and Friend."

—Jeanne Stevens

SOCIETY

Announce Birth
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gudgen announce the birth of their son, Prentice Everett, Jr., Saturday April 15, at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Nevella '36, to Woodrow W. Ketterman, son of Mrs. J. W. Ketterman. The single ring ceremony took place Friday April 14, at the home of Rev. Clyde J. Askins.

Announce Marriage
Announcement has been received here of the wedding of Miss Anna Messick of Los Angeles and Edmund J. Ensmann '35, formerly of Pittsburg. The ceremony took place Tuesday April 11, in Los Angeles.

Birth Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell announce the birth of a son, Clyde David, Wednesday April 5. Mrs. Mitchell was Dorothy David '34.

Journalist Ill
Ralph Seifers, senior, is ill at his home with sciatic rheumatism. He is expected to return to school in about two weeks.

Printer Has Mumps
John Batten, senior, has been absent from school the past two weeks. He has the mumps.

Gerald M. Carney, music director, judged a music contest at Monett, Mo., Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.


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IT PAYS TO BE ALERT FOR OPPORTUNITIES

When the opportunity arises, Mary Lois Smith is one to never let it slip by. The opportunity arose while she was receiving the \$5 first prize on the Cozy amateur hour Sunday, April 2, after singing "I Cried for You."

When she asked if there was anything she wished to say over the air, she replied, "I want to thank all of you for your applause and Mr. Lenski for the check. Also, if you need any gasoline, come to my dad's filling station."

Annual Concert Given
A capacity crowd attended the annual orchestra concert last night. The glee clubs, mixed chorus, and the orchestra performed in the program.

Students Injured
Jimmy Myers, sophomore, Bob Coulter, junior, Clifford Hull, sophomore, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroy Merriman of Joplin, were injured in a crash at Washington and Broadway, Monday night, April 17.

'KEYHOLE KIDS' DEVISE KITE THAT FLIES
There was a sign of frenzied activity in the journalism department. The "keyhole kids" were running here and there. There came cries of "fold the paper here. Quick, now tie the string around Now for the paste. Hurry!"

Suddenly the door was opened and the journalist rushed down the hall, out the door into the open air. Now pull the string tight. Give it a push! Ah, there she goes. Now to you intelligent people who don't know what this is all about, it is merely "Mr. Corporon's journalists" out flying a kite. The biggest surprise came to those who were trying to fly it—it actually flew!

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Industrial Arts Major Now Part of PHS Curriculum; 1st Time in Recent History

An industrial arts major will be offered next year in Pittsburg high school for the first time in recent years. This announcement of the addition of industrial arts to other majors was made last week by principal J. L. Hutchinson.

"The decision to offer an industrial arts major is the result of an attempt to give students an opportunity to judge better what individual work they would like to have," asserted Principal Hutchinson. Subjects available under the new set up will include benchmark, metalwork, cabinet making, household mechanics, mechanical drawing, and architectural and machine drawing.

High school work of this type follows three years of industrial arts in the junior highs, where all boys

study the rudiments of woodwork, leathercraft, mechanical drawing, and electricity.

A new subject, girls home mechanics, will be given credit towards a major in home economics. Girls have majored in home economics for several years, while boys have been allowed only a minor in the industrial arts line. The girls class in home mechanics is full and great interest is being taken by the students.

Numerous boys in the industrial arts classes have expressed their satisfaction that the major is available in the future, it is reported by teachers of this division.

George Duerksen and Theodore Carnino are the instructors in the industrial arts department.

News Comment

Governor Payne Ratner is faced with the task of filling 4,000 jobs. With 40,000 supporters seeking positions, the Republican party will have to "float" some more promise bonds.

The Supreme Court rule on the Joseph Strecker case decrees that former membership in the Communist party of the United States does not subject an alien to deportation.

In direct contrast with the former attitude of the laboring class towards war, an ever-increasing offensive attitude is rising among workers of the lower income brackets. A good peace-preserving measure might be to make offensive war a WPA project.

Supporters remark that Roosevelt may run for a third term if the U. S. is still faced with the international situation. Was there ever a time in history when there wasn't an international situation?

The Kansas City method of spring house-cleaning is also being applied to Pittsburg. County and city officials have "jerked" all slot machines, punch

boards and other gambling devices.

"Oh, the Houses Go Round and Round" is the theme song of six southern and middlewestern states, as two major tornadoes strike, leaving death and destruction in their wake.

F. D. Roosevelt sent a plea for international peace to Chancellor Adolph Hitler. The response of Germany and Italy was not unlike that of throwing gasoline on a raging flame.

With final finishing touches to the landscaping of the new Roosevelt building, another "century of progress" draws to a close.

The music festival; the Joplin Fiesta; commencement exercises; junior-senior play day-and by the way, we may hold school also during the next five weeks.

WPA workers of Cherokee county call a general "marching" strike. A "sitdown" strike in this case would not have been appropriate because it would have gone unnoticed.

Diplomas Printed

The diplomas for the senior class are being printed in the printing department under the instruction of John E. White. They will be in the same book form used last year. The cover will be of purple felt. Seniors recently signed their names as they wish them to appear.

Present Jubilesta

The music department of the Roosevelt junior high school presented a jubilesta Tuesday night, in conjunction with the regular P. T. A. meeting. Special numbers were presented by Louise Allen, Betty Dunbar, and Donald Richards. There were 124 students in the production.

Rubinoff at College Monday



Rubinoff and his famous Stradivarius will be the chief attraction of the opening concert in the spring festival at Pittsburg State Teachers college Monday night, April 24. With the violinist will appear the well-known piano duo of Fray and Braggiotti.

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FORMER H-Y PRESIDENTS ARE PRESENTED CHARTERS

Seven past presidents of PHS H-Y chapters were presented Wednesday night, April 12, with H-Y charters of their respective chapters, at the Methodist church following the Youth Meeting. Principal J. L. Hutchinson made the presentations.

Those receiving the charters were Charles Duncan, Louis Torres, Ed Hood, Arthur Denno, Ed Weeks, Charles Bishop, Bill Robison, Harold Lowe, Joe Ward, Elsel Davis, and Finley Porter.

H-Y

J. L. Hutchinson

Joe Morrison had charge of devotions. Bob Briggs led a discussion concerning habits. Clean sportsmanship was also discussed.

B. V. Edworthy

Kenneth Hunt was in charge of a Bible study program, theme being "Improvement of Personality," in which the members discussed good and bad faults in their lives. Paul Ozbun had charge of devotions.

Joe Dance

Lee Whiteman led a general discussion on the following: "Are mercy killings justifiable?" "Is capital punishment desirable?" "Publicity of foreign affairs," "Compulsory draft in the event of war," "Confiscation of wealth in the event of war." Devotions were led by Jesse Kotur.

Bunny Carlson

Harlan Peterson had charge of devotions. Harvey Lanier led an open discussion on foreign affairs. The subject of "Neutrality" was one of the main topics discussed.

David New

George Pogson had charge of a Bible study program. He reviewed and discussed different stories from Hurlbut's "Book of the Bible." Bob Eason led devotions.

Jimmie Welch

A Bible study program was in charge of Bob Meiers. He discussed an article published in the Literary Digest concerning college Bible salesmen. Claude I. Huffman, sponsor, had charge of the devotions.

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PROGRAM

Group Meeting

Friday Afternoon, April 21.
The girls met in their respective groups, the theme of the meeting was, "Charm and Culture in Conversation."
G. R. Thought for the Week
"Speech is power." "Talk well but not too much."

Attend G. R. Banquet
Seventy girls attended the Girl Reserve banquet Friday night, April 14. Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Supt. and Mrs. M. M. Rose and four past presidents, Margaret Myers '38, Mrs. P. T. Ellis '32, Mrs. R. W. Church '22, and Mrs. J. T. Glick '21 were the guests present.

A special assembly was held Tuesday, April 11, for the moving picture, "Strife of the Sea," presented by the Girl Reserves. The returns from the picture will be used to send the girls to Camp Wood this summer.

Answers to Pop Quiz
1. In America.
2. Amnesia means loss of memory.
3. Asthenia means loss of strength.
4. A seaport in Venezuela.
5. An American journalist and politician.
6. Immediately, or successively.
7. A young American poet killed in the World War.
8. Ralph Waldo Emerson.
9. It is Protestant.
10. Harrison, Taylor, and Harding.
11. It is made from the eggs of the sturgeon fish.

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Dragons Compete at K U Relays Today

Track Squad to Meet Strongest Teams in State

Twenty Boys Make Trip to Annual Mecca of Footracing

Stay Overnight

Victories Expected in Javelin, Mile Relay, Half Mile, Jumps; Topeka Defends

Coach F.M. Snodgrass and twenty Pitt tracksters left this morning for Lawrence where they will compete in the K. U. Relays, largest track and field carnival in the midwest, and will be matched against the toughest competition of the season outside of the state meet.

Today marked a day of competition for the locals with a stayover planned so that the track men will have the opportunity of seeing the college and such stars as Wolcott, Bird, Cunningham, Fenske, and Massoner.

Pitt is hoped to be the strongest in the mile relay, 880-yard run, javelin throw, and broad and high jump. The Topeka high school Trojans are the defending champions.

The boys made the trip with the track teams of Mulberry and Columbus in their busses.

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Tennis Match Today

Pittsburg Netsters Preparing for SEK Tournament May 6

The Dragon netsters will meet the Independence Bulldog tennis men on the College courts this afternoon in preparation for the annual SEK tournament, to be held soon.

While the local racketeers lost all lettermen this year, it is understood McHenry, Independence No. 1 man, has turned his talents to golf this spring.

Pittsburg was defeated twice last week, once by Chanute and once by Fort Scott at the invitation matches held here.

REGIONAL MEET TO PITTSBURG MAY 12

E. A. Thomas, secretary of the Kansas State High School Activities Association, has designated eight cities for regional interscholastic track meet which will serve as qualifiers for the state meet.

Regional meets: Colby, May 9; Pittsburg, Garden City, Manhattan, May 12; Hutchinson, Eureka, Baldwin and Glen Elder, May 13.

FORT SCOTT GOLFERS DEFEAT DRAGONS 181-51

The Pittsburg high school golf team was taken into camp last Friday as the Fort Scott team defeated them, 181 to 51, on the Fort Scott Country Club links.

Larimer, Fort Scott No. 2 man, received low scoring honors of the afternoon as he shot a 79 for the full eighteen holes.

The matches are played with four points possible per pair. One point is awarded for the most number of holes taken on the first nine, one more for the second nine, and one for the full eighteen. The other point is gained from the lowest total strokes.

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Tracksters Win Triangle Meet

Score 85 points at Columbus to Rank Over Titans, Tigers; Practice Meet

By winning all but one field event and taking three first places on the track, the Pittsburg Purple Dragons won first place with 85 points in a triangular track and field meet held at Columbus last Monday afternoon. Columbus was second with 56 points and Fort Scott received third with 32.

Because of a soft track and chilly air no unusual time or distances were recorded.

How Pittsburg Men Placed

High hurdles—Ahrens, second; Lance, third. Winner's time, 14 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Patrick; Miller, second. Time, 5:03.7.

100-yard dash—Friggeri, second; Little, third. Winner's time, 10.5 seconds.

Broadjump—Won by Little; Broadhurst, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 11 inches.

440-yard dash—Poland, second; Ristau, third. Winner's time, 56.6 seconds.

Low hurdles—Lance, second; Ahrens, third. Winner's time, 26.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Crowe; Ishmael, second. Time, 2:22.4.

880-yard relay—Pittsburg, third. Winner's time, 1:43.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Friggeri. Time, 25.3 seconds.

Mile relay—Pittsburg, second. Winner's time, 4:05.2.

Medley relay—Pittsburg, second. Winner's time, 3:51.

Pole vault—Moore, Williams, Lance, and Tucker tied for first place. Height, 8 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by Farneti; Shultz, third. Distance, 39 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Won by Broadhurst. Height, 5 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Discus throw—Pittsburg failed to place.

Javelin throw—Won by Farneti; Rhorer, fourth. Distance, 153 feet.

GIRLS' SPORTS

As the champion of the girls' volleyball tournament, Miss Esther Gable's home room is to be presented with a plaque in the near future.

Twenty two girls have reported to Miss Helen Lanyon for the tennis tournament.

The matches are scheduled to be played within a week's time.

Plans are being made for the girls' field day which is to take place May 13. The seven high schools invited are Columbus, Fort Scott, Chanute, Arma, Miami, Parsons, and College high.

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Meet Independence

PHS Golfers Will Play Bulldogs' Crew This Afternoon

The PHS golf team will meet Independence high school this afternoon on the Municipal golf course.

The Independence squad has won several matches this season, having defeated Chanute, Coffeyville, and Columbus. The outstanding player for the Bulldogs is Ralph Sicks, number 1 man, who has won several titles at the game.

Pittsburg players will be Fred Turner, Patrick Leon, Charles Packard, Terrill Honn, Leland Kirk, and Eugene Vietti.

Track Notes

Milo Farneti, the small bundle of explosive power, hurled the javelin 176 feet 10 inches at the Fredonia invitational meet last week. This is the best mark of Milo's competitive career. His goal is 180 feet plus.

Don (Coon Hunt) Patrick has more whirlwind finish in the mile run than most boys do in the shorter races.

Don, a junior, is only fourteen years of age and has another year of competition.

The Dragon mile relay team really poured it on at Fredonia. With the last event on deck and the score close enough to give the locals a chance of winning the meet, the boys went out and won hands down.

Eldorado placed second in the event to win the meet.

Dragon tracksters left this morning for the K. U. relays. They're going up against the best competition in the state, but watch'em turn in a good showing.

Had Rudy Fanska been pushed in the 880-yard run at Fredonia, he might have given future half milers a real record to shoot at. Rudy ran the 880 in 2:09 which was fast enough to make the crowd think he was running a solo race.

DRAGONS DEFEATED BY PARSONS VIKINGS

The Pittsburg high baseball team dropped the second consecutive game of the season to the Parsons Vikings last Friday by the score of 7 to 3. Johnny Gordon, Dragon southpaw, allowed eight hits, while Pittsburg collected ten hits from the Vikings.

Cliff Hull was behind the plate for the Dragons.

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Dragons Nosed Out at Fredonia

Eldorado Wins by Margin Of 2 1/2 Points; Pitt Is Second, Independence Third

Competing against the strongest competition in this district, the Pittsburg Dragons were nosed out by a strong Eldorado team by a margin of two and one-half points at the first annual Fredonia relays last Friday.

Milo Farneti copped first in the javelin toss with a mark of 176'10". The mile relay team took first place honors by outclassing their rivals by far. The team was composed of Poland, Cunningham, Ristau, Little.

Rudy Fanska, former Dragon miler was uncontested in the half mile. Clifford Gregg placed third in the same event.

Homer Little won second in the high and broad jumps. Winston Rogers, Independence star, leaped 6' 4" in the high jump.

In the mile run, Don Patrick was barely nosed out at the finish for second place honors, Sam Miller taking fourth. Pittsburg was fourth in the 880-yard relay. Denby Standlee was third in the 440 yard dash.

Bob Friggeri, sophomore dragon, was unable to qualify in the 100-yard dash but came back in the 220-yard dash to take third place.

As they scored:
Eldorado - 42 1/2; Pittsburg - 40;
Independence-32 1/2; Neodesha- 26;
Augusta - 26; Fredonia - 23;
Coffeyville - 21; Yates Center - 8; Eureka - 6 1/2; Chanute - 5; Girard - 4; Humholdt - 2 1/2; Gar-nett - 2.

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Sport Gossip

The Dragon tracksters left for the Kansas Relays this morning. They had a determined look in their eyes and that should mean they will come back with their full share of trophies and first places.

To Mr. Dope: Been a long time since I have heard from you. Is your paper too broke to put out a weekly or don't things happen over there very often? I don't know what to argue with you over now. I have about reached the end of my argumentative mood. If you get some good "hot" subject, let me know at once. P. S. I still spell my name H-o-n-n.

It seems that Billy Williams, PHS track man, had a little trouble at the Fredonia track meet last week. He slightly overloaded his stomach before a race and he paid dearly for it. Some of the articles he consumed: one roast beef sandwich (with mustard), one red apple, two candy bars, one pint of ice cream, one whole pie, one hamburger, and a couple of bottles of soda pop. Who was it that said, "We pay for our mistakes"?

The PHS golf team has been having tough luck getting suitable days to play. So far they have played in a 40-mile-an-hour wind and sub-freezing weather. Last week, when they went to Columbus, they ran into a hail storm.

—Terrill Honn

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