

Musicians Play Active Part in College Festival

Soloists and Groups Start in Contest Wednesday for 3-Day Affair

Auditions Given

Time Allowed for Criticisms and Helpful suggestions from Judges in Competition

BULLETIN

The following are PHS's ratings in Wednesday's and Thursday's contests:

- Cornet solo- Paul Resler, good
French horn solo- Raymond Mannoni, average.
Baritone solo- James Duncan, superior.
Trombone solo- Jerome Degen, excellent.
Piana solo- Wilma Carey, superior.
Clarinet solo- Jack Barber, excellent.
Cello solo- Howard Greenwood, excellent.
Viola solo- Helen Otto, good.
Soprano solo- Rosalie Machetta, average.
Contralto solo- June C. Walker, excellent.
Tenor solo -- Mac French, superior
Bass solo -- Bill Millington, excellent
Girls' quartet -- Average
Boys' quartet -- Good.

Soloists and groups of the music department, numbering more than 150, have been taking part in the annual spring festival contests at the College Wednesday, yesterday and today.

Soloists, instrumental and vocal, and quartets competed Wednesday and yesterday. Rosalie Machetta, Mac French, June Walker, Bill Millington, Raymond Mannoni, Wilma Carey, Paul Resler, James Duncan, Jerome Degen, Merle Hadlock, Jack Blair, Harvey Lanier, Helen Otto, and Howard Greenwood. Those in the quartets are: boys' -- Donald Patrick, Jack Culver, Bruce Washburn, and Jimmie Marchbanks, girls'--Kathleen Cooper, Betty Lashbrook, Georgie Lane, and Billie Scroggins.

The band, orchestra, girls' and boys' glee clubs, mixed chorus and the other soloists are competing today.

The festival soloists, Miss Marjory Jackson, soprano; Mrs. Raymond Hanes, contralto, Kansas City; Claude Newcomb, tenor, and Herbert Gould, bass, opera and concert singer who is now Dean of the Drake university school of music, appeared last night in "The Ordering of Moses" by Dett. Sunday night they will appear with the festival orchestra and chorus in the annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah."

Thirty-six schools from four states had entered by the first part of the week and others were expected by officials in charge.

High school students flocked into the city Wednesday for the twentieth annual interstate affair.

Contest numbers were cut down to one this year to allow more for auditions and conferences conducted by the seven judges. The auditions were offered in order to give young musicians an opportunity to obtain personal criticisms and suggestions from the judges.

The judges are as follows: William H. Kruse, Fred Joste, W. W. Adair, Jacques Bloomberg (all of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra), Gladys Havens of Kansas City, Herbert Gould of Drake University, and Oscar Lofgren of Bethany College.

Ratings were to be as follows: highly superior, superior, excellent, good, average. No awards were to be given. Competition ends this afternoon with the large bands and orchestra.

Student Council

Do you? Surely you don't deface public property from sheer disrespect, but more than likely from carelessness. One might call the inscriptions found on chairs, desks, walls, etc., "doodlin'," but you don't you think that is a wasteful and unsightly habit?

CALENDAR

- May 4--Senior Play, "The Swan."
May 5--S.E.K. Track, Coffeyville
May 6--Faculty Picnic
May 8--Allied Youth.
May 11--Plays in Little Theatre.
May 12--Regional Track, Here
May 13--G. A. A. Track Meet.
May 15--Open House.
May 17--City Teachers Banquet.
May 19-- Junior-Senior Frolic. Senior Banquet
May 19-20--State Track, Emporia
May 21--Baccalaureate.
May 22--Allied Youth.
May 25--Senior Commencement

Public Address System Installed

Equipment to Serve 30 Rooms; Electric Clocks on Walls Are in Use

Installation of the public address system which will serve 30 rooms in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high was officially completed last Tuesday.

With this equipment, the junior high office can tune in on any of the rooms in the building and converse with all or any of the teachers in the classrooms. Phonograph records may be played and a radio hook-up is possible.

The music department has a relay system which allows records to be played in that room, transferred to the school office and relayed back and amplified.

The Little Theatre features its own local speakers which are connected to the junior high office for its amplification. The gymnasium is equipped in the same manner.

Each room in the newly constructed junior high school features an electric clock on the wall panel with the speaker.

Those installing the system are representatives of the International Business Machine Corporation of Kansas City and New York. The representatives were J. W. Monley, H. S. Peterson, and V. T. Graham.

To Columbia Faculty

Paul White '18 is Named to High Journalism Post

Paul W. (Whitey) White, jr., '18, former business manager of The Booster and member of the Purple and White drawing staff, has been made an assistant professor in the graduate school of journalism of Columbia University, according to an announcement by Dean Carl W. Ackerman.

Mr. White (or "Whitey," as he is known to his PHS classmates) is at present director of the public affairs department of the Columbia Broadcasting System. His university post is an additional place.

"Whitey" was on The Booster and Purple and White staffs during his senior year in high school here, 1917-1918. In addition to his journalistic interests, he was active in debate, being a member of the negative team. He was also secretary of the debate club, secretary of the C. H. L. C., and assistant secretary of the same organization.

White worked at odd times on the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun and later was on staffs of the Salina Journal and Kansas City Journal. He also worked for New York newspapers and the United Press.

ROW DISCUSSES PEACE PROBLEMS AT COLLEGE

William H. Row, speech instructor, spoke at the College Thursday morning, April 20, on a special "peace day" program.

Mr. Row began with the statement that he was facing the cannon fodder of the next World War, if it should come. He went ahead to criticize the United States for passing up two great opportunities, the league of nations and the world court, which would have cast influence for world peace. He concluded that America was still in a position to do a lot of good.

"We have to change our attitude," he said. "Isolation is not only impossible, but undesirable."

Plan Annual Dinner

Members of Miss Calla Leeka's foods III classes have recently finished serving their luncheons. They are now planning for the annual Board of Education dinner.

Council Dedicates Tree to Basketball Champs



The windblown group above is the Student Council, gathered for their annual tree dedication services last Friday noon. The inset pictures the stone dedicating the tree to the 1939 Basketball Champions of the Southeast Kansas league.

Reading from left to right, members of the Council and others are as follows: Harlan Peterson, Ruth Scott, Bob Friggeri, Dorothy Evans, Bruce Washburn, Gerald Prideaux, Dean Rogers, William Schumell, Art Prince (vice president), Harvey Lanier, Sammy Van Gorden, Edna Mae Price, Joe Stephens (president), Janice Brennan, Jean Canfield, Miss Effie Farner (sponsor), Harold Doty, Paul Ozburn, Betty Jean Lashbrook (secretary-treasurer), Don Kuebler, Lacey Kent, George Pogson, Bill Millington, Earl Majors, and Helen Glaze.

At the left Student Council President Joe Stephens formally "christens" the stone, breaking a bottle of H-2-0 in true (Allied Youth style. (No champagne.)

Four Scholars Win Places in Contest

Morris Lee, Senior, Is First in Drawing Event at College Scholastic Meet

One first, one second and two thirds were the accomplishments of PHS in the scholarship contest held at the College last Saturday. They were as follows:

- First--Morris Lee, mechanical drawing.
Second--Anita Greenwood, first year typing.
Thirds--Georgianne Switzer, physiology; Jane Pratt, reading.
Kenneth Hunt, junior, entered in the chemistry contest instead of Lacey Kent, as announced last week by the Booster.

More than 1,000 students received scholarships to the College for first place, pens for second place, and pencils for third place.

Thomas to Speak

Socialist Here For Teachers Meet Dean Russell on Program

Norman Thomas, national Socialist leader, is among the main speaker already scheduled for the annual meetings of the Kansas State Teachers Association next fall.

Thomas and Dean William Russell, Teachers College, Columbia University will be the principal speakers at the Pittsburg meetings.

Other speakers for Pittsburg meetings will be Dr. John Ruff, University of Missouri, Dr. William Wrinkle, State College, Greely, Colo., Miss Elizabeth Waterman, Winnetka, Ill., and Miss Candace McDowell, Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

Approximately 50 new books were recently added to the high school library, according to Miss Frances Palmer, librarian.

The books are in the following fields: fiction, science, vocations, travel, non-fiction, biography, and biology.

Pat Leon Injured

Pat Leon, senior, is resting comfortably at his home after an injury resulting in a broken collar bone. He received this injury at a Knights of Columbus picnic, last Sunday. According to information received from his home he is not in a serious condition, but is not expected to return to school soon. The left side of his clavicle was fractured.

PHS has been observing the annual Clean-Up Week for the past week. The Student Council sponsors this annual observance.

MUSIC! DRAMA! DISTURB STUDIOUS STUDENTS

Attention, please! May we have your attention for just a moment? The inauguration of the loud-speaking system in the Roosevelt junior high has become quite a novelty.

Crash! Bang! A scream! That's all right folks, it's just a group of William Row's dramatic students giving a short skit. Oh, music! Not swing, but the good old PHS orchestra serenading us on this swell spring day.

But, beware--you mustn't shout or speak loudly because you never know when you are being listened to. It is lots of fun--having something over the old building, isn't it? That's all, folks! Be back in a flash with a flash!

'Play's the Thing'

Lakeside and Dramatics classes on Assembly Programs

Members of Lakeside G. R. --Hi-Y play cast advertised their annual play, "Pure as the Driven Snow," Thursday morning, April 20, in assembly. They were under the direction of Miss LaVerne F. McCall. Representatives from the Caskey Motor company presented two pictures.

Two 1-act plays were presented in assembly Friday afternoon, April 21. The plays, "He Shouldn't Throw Stones" and "Psychoneurosis," were under the direction of William H. Row.

Members of "Psychoneurosis" cast were Arthur Fanska, H. B. Cheyne, Alfred Clevenger, Evelyn Pitts, and Helen Glaze.

Cast members of "He Shouldn't Throw Stones" were Don Slagle, George Bartholow, Jeanne Stevens, and Alice Lorraine Williams.

Roebur Funeral

John W. Roebur, father of Herbert Roebur, senior, died Thursday, April 20, in Mt. Carmel hospital after receiving injuries from a stick of wood which pierced his abdomen while he was working in the Kansas City Southern shops. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, April 22.

Davis Elected

Charles Davis, junior, was elected the new president of the Discussion Forum, Wednesday noon, April 20. Other members of the cabinet are Ida Louise Rush, vice president, and Anita Ray, secretary-treasurer. Both of the girls are juniors. Members of the nominating committee were Donald Slagle, Billie Baer, and Harvey Lanier.

Student Absent

Irene Jones, junior, has been absent from school for the past three weeks because of illness.

Journalists Help With Gallup Poll

Joe Stephens and Margaret Hanes Try to Discover Topics At Supper Tables

Margaret Hanes and Joe Stephens, seniors, are attempting to find out what the family talks about at the supper table. The two have been selected to submit their findings in a recent poll of public sentiment directed by Dr. George H. Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion. Their selections were made by Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

Stephens and Miss Hanes will represent Pittsburg and vicinity in their report to Dr. Gallup upon a part of his latest research venture...how the average American family lives, what they think and talk about, etc.

The two students will make their survey upon what the average family talks about at the supper table.

The results of Stephens and Miss Hanes, work, if sufficiently accurate, and apparently true-to-life, will be included in a book Dr. Gallup is preparing, which will disclose his findings upon family life in America.

Two Enter Contest

French and Mannoni to Colorado For National Affair

Raymond Mannoni, senior, and Mac French, junior, will leave Wednesday, May 10, for Colorado Springs, Colo., to participate in the national music convention.

Mannoni will give a French horn solo and French will enter in the tenor vocal section.

The two won the right to enter by virtue of their winning highly superior rankings in the district contest at Chanute.

PHS BAND PERFORMS FOR JOPLIN FIESTA

Seventy members of the band, under the direction of Gerald M. Carney, attended the annual fiesta held in Joplin, Mo., Wednesday night.

PHS was well represented in the neighboring city with many of the students either hitch-hiking or going there in their own cars.

Evelyn Tasker III

Evelyn Tasker, senior, has been absent from school for the past two weeks because of illness. She was scheduled to participate in the scholarship contest last week at the College but was unable to take part. Miss Tasker was a bookkeeping contestant in the contest.

'Swan' Brings Curtain Down On Play Season

Prince, Bartholow, Montgomery, Puffinbarger Take Leads in Senior Production

Presentation May 4

Ticket Sales Open to School; Four High Girls to Usher; Row Directs Event

After several weeks of long hours and hard training, the senior play, "The Swan," under the direction of Mr. Row, will be presented next Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

"The Swan" is a romantic comedy in which the problem of a young princess, whether to marry for love or a throne, is uppermost. Princess Alexandra, around whom the plot centers, will be played by Maxine Puffinbarger. The love interest will be supplied by Art Prince as the tutor, and the prince, played by George Bartholow. Drury Love and Bob Eason will play the tutor's pupils.

Betty Montgomery will take the part of Princess Beatrice, mother of Alexandra, whose schemes do not work out as planned. Her brother, Father Hyacinth, who tries to straighten out the problem, will be played by Gerald Prideaux; and her sister, Symphrosia, personified by Mary Jane Evans.

Alice Lorraine Williams will play the part of the Prince's mother, Dominnica; and the countess who accompanies her, Cloven Nodel, Virginia Pigg, maid; Jeanne Stevens and Betty Stonecipher will be ladies in waiting; Emmanuel Manfre, Caesar, the chief servant; Count Wunderlich, Bill Millington; Count Lutzen, Bob Lightle; and the six lackies, George Seeley, Thomas Mann, Joe Keller, Paul Theobald, Jim Lemon, and Bob Meiers. Any person may sell tickets in the cortess. Each person who sells ten tickets will receive one free. The four girls selling the most tickets will be ushrettes the night of the play.

Faculty Plan for Library and Picnic

Literature Committee Makes Survey Of Teachers for Next Year's Books

This year's literature committee of the High School Faculty Club is conducting a survey of the teachers to determine what books should be purchased next year. Plans are also being made for the annual spring picnic, according to Marion A. Nation, president.

Members of the Faculty Club committees this year are as follows:

Program Committee: G. W. Corporon, jr., chairman; Miss Anna Fintel, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, J. L. Hutchinson. Welfare Committee: Clyde Hartford, chairman; Miss Esther Gable, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Helen Lanyon, J. L. Hutchinson.

Hospitality Committee: John E. White, chairman, Ellsworth Briggs, William Row, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Ferda Hatton.

Literature Committee: Miss Florence White, chairman; Mrs. Dora Peterson, Charles Thiebaud, C. H. Lundquist, Miss Effie Farner. Flower Committee: Miss Frances Palmer, chairman.

The committees for next year's high school faculty club will be named by Mr. Corporon, president-elect.

Attends Cello Concert

Bob Rose, sophomore, attended the cello concert at K. U. at Lawrence Thursday night. He played with 70 other cello students.

Hatton Absent

Miss Ferda Hatton, commerce instructor, was absent from school Monday, April 24, because of illness. Mrs. Wilma Smith substituted for her.

Class Hears Frits

Dr. Ralph Fritz of the College spoke to the second hour American problems class Tuesday morning on "Why go to College?" A discussion forum was held after the speech.

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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

Ain't love grand? Well, we prefer to reserve comment on that subject—but it wouldn't be hard to look it up.

Yes, as we amble down the corridor we see that Johnny would be well qualified to answer that question—if he could be pried away from her whose hand is so tenderly placed in his.

Hmmm—Paul is blissfully basking in the bounteous beauty of his pulchritudinous female's (whew!) eyes, too, over there by Mr. Thiebaud's room. No doubt, he would be more than willing to explain the subject.

It was a shame Mr. Corporon happened along when he did, aggravating the stormy course of love, which seemed at ebb-tide at the moment, however. To judge from the sailors on its seas love was being evidenced in a form more potent than merely holding hands. Were their faces red!

It must be nice to live in a world of such complete oblivion that one is conscious only of that other person—unmindful of the snickering spectators along the hall.

However, to return to more familiar (and safe) ground . . .

Foreign and national affairs consciousness seemed to have absorbed the American people of late. And yet it is a matter of history that many events of nation-wide and even world-wide importance have occurred in the initial months of the year. The U. S. declared war on Germany April 8, 1917; nearly a year later (April 4, 1918) U. S. troops arrived at the front lines; the Spanish-American War began April 21, 1898; Lee surrendered to Grant April 9, 1865. The first declaration of war by the colonies in 1772, Battle of Lexington, Bacon's Rebellion, Battle of Palo Alto, Battle of Manila Bay, the torpedoing of the Lusitania—all these occurred in the reign of Vera, goddess of spring. The same seasonal anxiety over world events, the omnipresent fear of an impending war prevail this year. The nearly universal opinion of the American people, at present, is humorously summed up in an article from London, England, appearing in the Tulsa Daily World, April 1.

According to the article, Vernon Bartlett, M. P. (Member of Parliament, not Mounted Police) opines that, "We shall not be able to enjoy ourselves until Franco's widow tells Stalin on his deathbed that Hitler has been assassinated at Mussolini's funeral,"—which is the most novel suggestion for a world sedative we have yet heard.

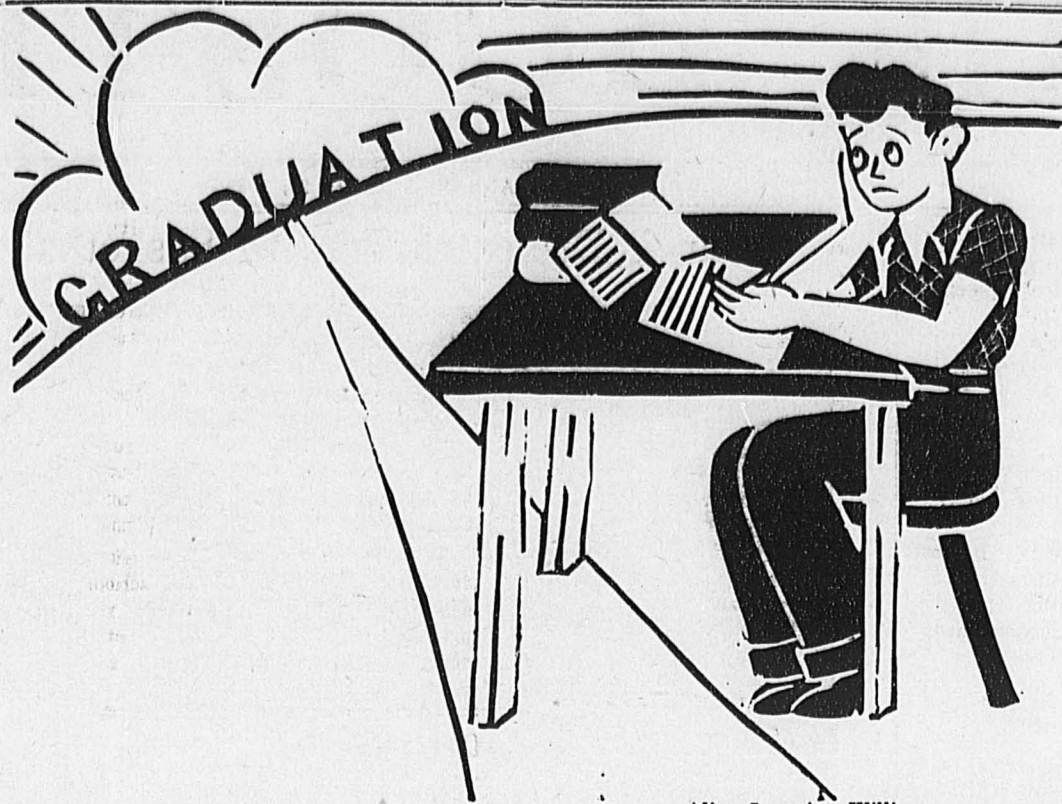
Knowing Suzy Q is anxiously awaiting a reply to the remarks she made in the Booster of two weeks ago against this column and its architect—she is pleased to call the remarks a bombardment; to us they are more comparable to one of those little, cheap firecrackers from last Fourth of July that go spfff when the fuse is lighted and then just miss going off—knowing this, we nevertheless maintain that it does a woman good to keep her waiting. So Suzy waits on.

Post mortem note—we regret to say that Suzy Q has died since this was written.

The people who think there are too many people in the world support Dorothy Thompson, who says, speaking of the U. S., "No country with such economic power can avoid international political responsibilities." Miss Thompson is naturally implying that it is our duty to throw the weight of our "economic power" to the side of the imperiled European democracies.

"Shoot 'em cowboy!" Columbus high school is sponsoring a weekly serial starring Gene Autry, the singing buckaroo.

Hope Grows Dimmer



Alice Lorraine Williams

With the time of graduation growing nearer the unexpected quizzes and everything, some of these seniors are beginning to wonder if they are going to graduate after all. Well, good luck, seniors!

Dragons' Double Trouble

By
Billie



Jeanne



Maxine

The first date is always the most thrilling; anyway, it was to Mary Helen Sims, for she had her first date with Harry Griffith the other night. And according to comments from a beloved friend, the Sims family "has" nothing but Harry for breakfast, lunch and dinner nowadays.

"Say it with flowers," says Brinkman's. No, this isn't an advertisement but just to let you know that Herman Brinkman follows his motto. He sends Rosemary Cowan pink carnations often, these days. Well, it's happened again. Most of the couples who called it quits last week have decided to try again. Sure hope they succeed this time.

When Marlee Herring moved to Chanute, a certain Little boy wasn't so glad, but Bob's going to take her to a coming dance anyway.

Although Anita Greenwood had quite a time with a Chanute boy, she has found another interest in a Ft. Scott boy. Though his name was not revealed, he was said to be quiet "nice."

What senior girl, whose initials are B. K. received a dozen red roses from a senior boy, G. S.?

Third floor these days is seemingly a lover's lane. Every afternoon after school, Virginia Brown and Wayne Hudson can be seen pouring out their hearts to each other.

You know they say it's the truth that hurts. We

wonder if this is true in C. L. H.'s case.

Dale Rollins says he is in quiet a "predicament" because when he tries to talk to Nadine Scavezze, Wilma Messenger gets mad and vice versa.

We wonder how Raymond Trumble and Charles Newton know which of the Gohr twins they are going with.

Mildred Meier and Betty Mae Fougne roam third floor continuously looking for Melvin Hudson and Otis Carr. We wonder if they don't know Melvin and Otis already have an O. A. O.

Lois Williamson just can't find the object of her heart's desire in PHS so she goes to RJHS and finds Jimmie Millington. Too bad, Jack.

Johnny Ferguson and what brunette senior girl went frog hunting during the Easter vacation? How's hunting, Irene?

Tom (Pieface) Shultz likes butterscotch pie, but he wants the boys who went to Fredonia to know that he likes his in little pieces. You can't eat pie when it's smeared all over your pan.

Mildred May Rogers says she isn't married but she has been doing some very serious house hunting lately. Something's fishy, May.

After so long a time, Georgia Lane got up enough nerve and asked Earl Majors to the graduation dance. Well, the early bird—

FLASHES OF LIFE

Rats and rodents!—Just memories now. No more will high school lockers be raided by destructive mice. And why? Well, it seems that high school and college students have developed a new food mania. Angleworms, phonograph records, footballs, goldfish, furniture, and books. Wow, what a menu! Sounds like a Chinese restaurant in the Belgian Congo.

No longer is it uncommon to hear of a man biting a dog. It will soon be a common scene to see a mouse scampering down the street with a blood-thirsty college lad in hot pursuit. Cats have taken to the bread-lines. Unless bounties are offered soon, our bird life faces extinction. This may be appetite, but it sounds like a publicity stunt to me.

And here are some helpful hints that might prove valuable to publicity seekers of PHS. The corridors are full of jitterbugs. They should prove a dainty morsel. Also, we have two rooms filled with typewriters. The keyboard is easily digested and would probably taste like alphabet soup. Sorry, folks, I can't continue. Someone has devoured the linotype machine.

ALUMNI

The other day I was in Kress doing a little shopping and whom did I see but Geraldine (Jerry) Craig '34, she's one of the girls behind the counter. I was out at the College cruising around in a new '39 tan Pontiac when I saw Helen Marchbanks '35 walking along carrying a load of books. Say is college work hard, Helen? Merle Askins, the boy of '36 is now "shining" in the Stalker contracting company business. Rollie Emmitt, the famed lady hater of '37, is going to KSTC giving the girls a treat. Bob Pratt '38 is working at the Gariand Miller Service Station.

POP QUIZ

1. Who first cultivated grapefruit in the United States?
2. Who was Rin Tin Tin?
3. Who was Edmund Hoyle?
4. What is America's second oldest college?
5. What is a cartographer?
6. What is an "underwriter"?
7. Who caused England to be mistress of the seas for three centuries?
8. What is bone black?
9. What state is called the "Pine Tree" state?
10. What is a seismograph?

The Parsons high school printers are conducting a mustache contest.

SEEING STARS

Tyrone Power

Born in Cincinnati, O. May 5, 1914, he was the son of "matinee" idols on both sides of the family. (His father was the famous Shakespearean actor of the same name.) Ty was educated in Cincinnati and played in many stock companies there. After playing a year in Chicago, Ty went to Hollywood where, despite all his influence, he could not get a job. In the midst of his disappointment, his father was suddenly stricken ill and died the same night.

Heartsick and broke, Tyrone returned to Chicago, got a job at the world's fair, did a little radio work, and then went to New York, where he learned to live on canned beans, and put cardboard in his shoes to keep his feet off the pavement. Then he had a moderate success in New York and from there to Hollywood, where his first picture was a flop, but he was given another chance and he clicked.

The rest is screen history. After "Lloyds of London" came eight hits, and now "Rose of Washington Square."

Ty is six feet tall, weighs 155 pounds, has dark hair and eyes. Annabella is his wife.

WE READ IT IN

"The Advocate"

Spring Inspires Pupils

To Dust Off Brains

Spring not only brings longer sunny days and more time for outdoor activities, but also spring cleaning. At home, mother is found using these glorious warm days, busily dusting and airing everything thoroughly after a long winter of use.

Spring cleaning not only pertains to homes, but minds, too. Now is the time to dust the cobwebs out of that old brain. Shake it good and air it or expose it to new subjects, new ideas and new school activities. Get out of that old rut, start anew.

Those who have been working hard studying will find themselves growing mummyfied and lonesome unless they change and go in more for sports and enter into things which will bring them into contact with people. Just the opposite applies to those who have been sloughing in studies. In other words, the brain should be treated as a house which is bound to get dusty after constant use. It is up to each individual to open all its windows and let the pure air of the new, interesting and different world refresh it.

ONE YEAR OLDER

- May 1—Fred Bumgarner, Albert Earle, Frank Coghil
- May 2—Robert Cass
- May 3—Evelyn Caserio, Dorothy Elliott, Joan Dougherty
- May 4—Margie Ellis, Max Rose
- May 5—Merle Dean Hadlock, Charles Packard, William Arthur

CORRIDOR INTERVIEW

Question: When was your most embarrassing moment?

Jane Titterington: On my first date in junior high, all my girl friends sat behind us in the show and mocked us.

Louis Reiner: When someone turned the lights on when we were listening to "Lights Out."

Betty Jean Hawley: When I wanted to ask a certain senior boy to a dance and I had to write him a note because I was afraid to ask him face to face.

Harvey Evans: When I fell down with Phyllis Morgan at a Rainbow dance.

Harriet McCollister: When I was singing a song and forgot the words and stopped at the wrong place.

Bill Strong: When a certain mother, who was supposed to be out of town, came home.

Udene Smith: When Miss Lanyon made me sit in two chairs for not sitting up straight.

SONGS YOU ARE HEARING

I Get Along Without You Very Well
I get along without you very well
Of course I do, except when soft rains fall
And drips from eaves
Then I recall the thrill
Of being sheltered in your arms
Of course I do, but I get along without you very well.

I've forgotten you just like I should
Of course I have, except to hear your name
Or someone's laugh that is the same.
Of course I have but
I get along without you very well.
What a guy, what a fool I am,
To think my breathing heart could kid the moon
What's in store, should I phone once more?
No, its best to stick to my tune.
I get along without you very well
Of course I do, except perhaps
In spring but I should never think of spring
For that would really break my heart in two.

AMUSING THE MUSES

"Roast Beef"
When you take a bite of roast beef,
Wouldn't you be surprised
To learn that it was Ferdinand
The bull with the dreamy eyes?

He may have been a sissy
And loved to smell the flowers,
But when he's cooked he's tough enough
To make you chew for hours.

So the next time there's beef for dinner
And you eat till you are full
Please! Give a silent prayer for Ferdinand,
That poor unfortunate bull.

Billie Scroggins.

The Alhambra students are being fingerprinted and the prints will be placed on file at the Federal Bureau of Identification at Washington, D. C.

Miss Audrey Anderson, "Miss World's Fair," has been four times a queen. She has been Miss Oakland, Miss Metropolitan Oakland, Miss California and now the greatest of all—Miss World's Fair.

Eye Openers

Country Homes—The finest value ever sponsored by us at \$9750,000.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. C. announce the marriage of a baby girl, Barbara Jean, born at 8:25 Monday evening.

For goodness sake, how time does fly!

Warden Kenny said the ringleader would be placed in solitary confinement along with the five other recaptured convicts.

Plenty of people alone in that room, aren't there?

It is hoped every citizen will cooperate to the fullest extent with the Board of Health to make the town clean.

Between the alley and the garbage we stand, confounded.

The Corpse de Ballet is to be presented in St. Cecilia auditorium Friday evening.

They will be accompanied by loud singing and slow driving.

WINTER WEATHER COMES TO WINSTED YEAR AFTER YEAR.

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According to a poll taken recently of 140 high school students many interesting features were found concerning the high school student activities, according to William Row.

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Students Prefer Rootin' - Tootin' Cinematic Drama

Some inquisitive reporters who were curious about students' preferences in motion pictures and theatre, and the times attended, made a survey of some 778 pupils and 28 teachers.

The photoplays that received the most votes were as follows: That rootin'-tootin'-shootin' 2-gun horse opera, "Jesse James," place first on the list of favorites.

"Sweethearts," followed closely behind to be followed by the emotional drama "Boys Town."

It seems that the home-town theatres are definitely the favorites with the Midland ranked at the top of the heap with 189 of the students voting for it.

The different parts of the movies liked best by the students in the order of preferences: feature, comedy, cartoons, news, sports, March of Times, vaudeville, travel, prologue and advertisements.

But everybody seemed to like history first, comedy second, and mystery last.

Ooh! I guess I'll do something different and go to a "Moom BOY!" pitcher" show.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Girl Reserve cabinet meet Monday night after school and choose the girls that were to run for officers next year.

Pop Quiz Answers

1. The Spaniards brought it to Florida in the sixteenth century.

2. A German police dog of movie fame.

3. An English writer of games.

4. William and Mary, chartered in 1693.

5. One who draws maps.

6. One who issues insurance, mostly marine.

7. Francis Drake, a pirate, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

8. Carbon prepared by burning bones.

9. Maine.

10. A device for detecting earthquakes.

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HI-Y

J. L. Hutchinson Bob Akey led an open discussion on the subject of world commerce and its past and present relations with friends and neighbors.

George Bartholow had charge of the program which consisted of talks about Camp Wood, Kansas HI-Y camp located at Elmdale.

The summaries of the camp activities and details were given by Lee Whiteman, Wesley Butler, and Bartholow. Raymond Crimmel had charge of devotions.

B. V. Edworthy James Marchbanks had charge of the program. It consisted of an open discussion on the subject, "Happiness."

How to acquire it, keep it and use it in life, were the points brought out in the discussion. Jay Rennick led devotions.

Bunny Carlan John Borgogni led devotions.

Clifford Hull, service chairman, had charge of the program. Principal J. L. Hutchinson spoke to the group, his subject being, "What service can I render to my school?"

David New Devotions were led by Jack Cox.

Bill Hood, world brotherhood chairman, led discussion concerning racial relations, the subject of the discussion being, "Relationship of the American boy and the foreign boy."

Jimmie Welch Claude Huffman, sponsor, was in charge of a Bible study program.

Verses in the Bible from the book of Proverbs were discussed from the subject, "Qualities which count in personality."

The verses pertaining to this subject were read and openly discussed. Devotions were led by Morris Lee.

Mixup I once asked a girl to marry me. She refused; so to spite her, I married her mother, thus making the girl my daughter.

My father married her, making him my son. As my father was my son, and his wife my daughter, this made my daughter my mother.

As mother's mother was my wife, then my wife was my grandmother. As I was my grandmother's husband, I was my own grandfather.

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Netmen, Golfers To Independence

Lundquest, Briggs Accompany Six Players for SEK Tournaments

Hooks and slices, lobs and lawfords will be on the program tomorrow as the tennis and golf artists of PHS sally forth to Independence for the annual SEK golf and tennis tournament.

Dragon divot diggers in charge of C. H. Lundquest will be Leland Kirk and Frederick Turner. The boys will play a 36-hole schedule with low score taking the honors. Pat Leon, mainstay of the team, will be unable to play because of a broken collar bone.

Coach Ellsworth Briggs plans to enter four boys in the tennis tourney. The tournament will be an elimination affair.

Four of the five following boys will make the trip for the tennis tourney: Drury Love, D. W. Cheek, Paul Ozbun, Fred Bumgarner, and Bill Waltz.

How Pittsburg Men Placed In Dual Meet With Fort Scott Tuesday

High hurdles—Lance, first; Ahrens, second.

100-yard dash—Friggeri, first; Rolins, third.

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880-yard relay—Pittsburg and Fort Scott tied.

440-yard dash—Poland, first.

Low hurdles—Ahrens, first; Broadhurst, second; Lance, third.

880-yard run—Fanska, first; Gray, third.

Medley relay—Pittsburg, first.

220-yard dash—Friggeri, second.

Pole vault—Williams, Tucker, and Lance tied for first.

Shot put—Farneti, first; Shultz, second; Lottman, third.

High jump—Little, first; Broadhurst, second.

Discus—Fanska, third.

Broad jump—Little, first; Bradshaw, third.

Javelin—Farneti, first; Lottman, second; Shultz, third.

JOURNALISTS NEED HAVE NO DOUBT OF IQ'S

Perhaps you have wondered—and so have we—just how much intelligence the journalism students possess.

Ponder no longer on this subject because during the third week of May the journalists will take a test to determine the quantity (and quality) of this substance contained in their "studious" minds.

This will be conducted under the supervision of G. W. Corporon, jr., journalism instructor.

"These tests are an annual spring event," Mr. Corporon said.

Teachers exchanged grades last Monday and grade cards were issued Tuesday following sixth hour.

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Pitt Speedsters At Work for SEK

Dragons Will Battle It Out With Independence Bulldogs for League Championship

Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass has been putting his Purple Dragon tracksters through the paces this last week and will continue doing so the rest of next week, with the hope of capturing the championship of the S. E. K. league.

The Dragons have been eked out the past few years by a strong Independence team who have been State Champs for three years.

The S. E. K. meet will be held at Coffeyville this year on Friday, May 5.

The Dragons passed up the Coffeyville invitation meet which was scheduled for tonight.

Sport Gossip

The golf team will be short one player from now on. Pat Leon, No. 1 player, received a broken shoulder blade last week while attending a baseball game.

The high school golfers witnessed some classy shooting last week as Ralph Sicks, Independence linksman, shot a 32 on the muni course here. Par is 36.

Milo Farneti, Dragon javelin heaver, couldn't get off a winning toss at the Kansas Relays last week. Douglas Duffey of Independence won the event with a 163-foot toss.

Coach Ellsworth Briggs will take a squad of four tennis players to compete in the SEK tennis tournament. C. H. Lundquest is sending only two golfers.

The local baseball team won their first league game from the Parsons club last Sunday, 9 to 8.

Bob McHenry, Independence flash, star of football, basketball, tennis, and golf is planning on attending Warrensburg Teachers next fall.

To Mack Worden: Again you have printed a slam that has stood no investigating on your part. If you will look further into the matter, you will find that Pittsburg men were leading in four of the six matches. As to the scores, that is no fault of mine.

Foiled!

A limousine, a trip to Paris, furs, diamonds, and lace! These and a thousand other luxuries rushed through the mind of Helen Soteropoulos as she hastily lifted a generous wallet from the sidewalk. Glancing around slyly to note whether or not international spies were gazing at her, Helen proceeded to inspect the contents of the "money bag." First article: an Oklahoma mill. Second article: a large note asserting that the finder would receive a reward of one billion dollars on returning the contents to John Doe.

Select Nominees

The G. R. officers and sponsors met Monday, April 24, after school to nominate girls for next year's officers. President Helen Flynn called the meeting to order. Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis led devotions. The election is to take place sometime in the near future.

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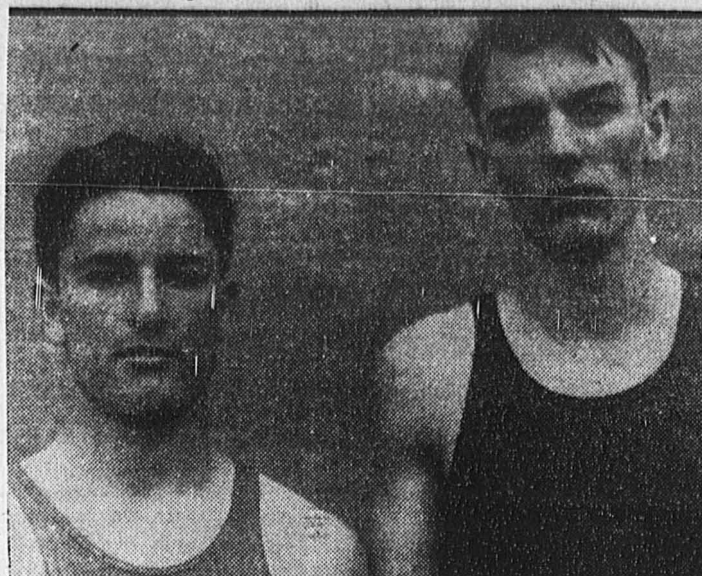
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Dragon Point Getters



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Pictured above are two star Dragon tracksters, Homer Little and Milo Farneti.

Little is an expert in the broad jump, high jump and 440-yard dash. He has broadjumped 21 feet 8 inches and is aiming to attain 22 feet before the season closes.

Milo specializes in the javelin throw and is the defending state champion in this event. His best mark is 176 feet 10 inches and he hopes to toss 180 feet. Both boys should offer Coach F. M. Snodgrass several points in the SEK meet next week.

BULLDOG LINKSMEN SHOOT PARS TO SINK DRAGONS

Independence high school golfers furnished the local linksmen some first class entertainment last Friday afternoon as they defeated them 16 to 0 on the Municipal course.

Ralph Sicks, Bulldog No. 1 player, came through as expected and shot a 37-32 to total 69, three below par. Other Independence golfers shot par. Frederick Turner was low for the locals as he turned in an 88 total.

Ancient Machines On Display Here All Last Week

The antique show evidently proved very useful to C. H. Lundquest, first year typing instructor. He had four "not quite so new" additions to his department last week. The only trouble was that the students couldn't figure out what made them work.

These typewriters were manufactured by People's, Blickensderfer, Postal, and Oliver, four of the earliest companies. They were contributed by C. W. Ozbun, Beverly Albers, Charles Tatham, and Fred Bumgarner. The oldest, a very simple contraption much like the toy typewriters now put out, has no given date, the machine owned by Beverly Albers was manufactured in 1892, almost half a century ago—and it still works (a little).

French in Charge

Miss Helen French, hygiene instructor in Roosevelt junior high, has charge of the girls' game room at the YMCA every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Girls from both junior and senior high schools are invited to participate in the games scheduled.

Byers Shows Film

Charles Thiebaud's homeroom program, Wednesday, consisted of several reels of film shown by Jackie Byers. The reels included four reels of comics, two reels of shots of high school students, and one reel of the Columbus tornado.

Pupils Sell Tickets

Students of the music department who went to Chanute for the music contest sold tickets to the orchestra contest last week to help pay for their fare. The ones who received money for tickets were allowed to keep it to make up for expenses on the trip.

Mount Rainier has 48 square miles of glacier ice on its slopes the year round.

Track Notes

Rudy Fanska, half miler, turned in a plenty good time at K. U. Rudy placed second in his heat and was timed in 2:05.5.

The Dragons garnered twelve points at the relays which is ten points better than last year's showing. Fanska won four points, Standlee four, Farneti three, and Miller one.

Bob Friggeri, dash man, passed up the K. U. trip in favor of the college scholarship contest. Bob is an up and coming "bugologist."

The mile relay team turned in their best time of the season last week at K. U. The boys stepped the distance 3:42.4 to place second in their heat.

Highlight of the trip was Saturday's events, which showed such university stars as 'Elmer (One Man Gang) Hackney, Beefus Bryan, the Rideout twins, Fred Wolcott, "Chuck" Fenske, Ellebra of Tuskegee, and Glenn Cunningham.

James Zimmerman

Bailey in K. C.

Miss Jessie Bailey attended an alumni banquet in Kansas City, Saturday, April 15, instead of Lawrence as was stated in The Booster last Friday.

Smitty Cops Honors

Norman Smith '38, former PHS drum major, has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity at the University of Colorado. He is also to play alto clarinet, first chair, with the intercollegiate band to be made up of students from Colorado colleges and universities.

Sinn To Clinic

Walter Sinn, junior, who has been in the hospital in Kansas City, has been taken to the Mayo Brothers Clinic in Rochester, Minn. for examination.



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EUGENE FIELD WINS

Eugene Field grade school tracksters, coached by Vernon A. Hoggatt, copped first place in the annual grade school track and field meet yesterday afternoon on Hutchinson field. The East-Enders finished with 97 points, well ahead of the second place Lake-siders, who had 74.

Scoring of other schools: Lincoln 72, Central 74, 7-12, Douglas 39, 3-4, Washington 21, 1-12, and Forcst Park 6.

COLUMBUS TITANS TRIM DRAGON LINKSMEN, 16½-7½

Playing on an up and down hill course, the Pittsburg high school golf team was defeated 16½ to 7½ last Tuesday afternoon by the Columbus Titans.

Pete Bowers captured low score honors for the winners, shooting a "45 and a 48 to total 88. Terrill Honn was low for the losers with an 95.

Results:

	Col.	Pitt.
P. Bowers	3½	
F. Turner		½
E. Simpson	2½	
L. Kirk		1½
Woodard	3	
E. Vietti		1
E. Bowers	4	
Packard		0
Doc. Fuller	0	
T. Honn		4
F. Fuller	3½	
Millington		½
Totals	16½	7½

Editorial Writer Strives Hard to Interest Readers

Have you ever written an editorial? No, we thought not. Have you ever been in that discouraged state of mind when words, thoughts, and ideas simply refuse to come out? Have you ever sat in a gradually emptying office or room and watch the other students merrily take their leave while you remain in front of the hateful typewriter, wondering what you could say about some particular incident that would leave an impression in every readers mind? Again I think not. After spending some ten or fifteen minutes this way you finally rouse yourself and come back to the awful reality that there is still a blank piece of paper in the typewriter in front of you which has to be filled with an editorial.

You listlessly type out "The" and pretend to get started. This suggests a number of possibilities but as none suggest a very inspiring tone you cross out "The" and type an "If." This also suggests a number of possibilities that are as bad as the first one. Finally as the clock rounds 5:00 p. m., you hand in what you have on the paper and fly out of the room, not waiting for the after-effects.

And so friends, is how this got in the paper.

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Dragons Improve At K.U. Relays

Score Twelve Points as Fanska, Farneti, Miller, Standlee Garner Points

Showing a distinct improvement over last year's showing of two points the nineteen Dragon tracksters totaled twelve points at the Kansas Relays last Friday.

The Topeta Trojans carried off first place with 33½ points, to be interscholastic champions two years in a row.

Rudy Fanska was timed in 2:05.5 to take second in the 880-yard run. Denby Standlee also took a second place to collect four points by placing second in the 440-yard dash.

Milo Farneti placed third in the javelin throw.

Sam Miller was good for one point by taking fifth in the mile run.

The next meet of importance for the Dragons will be the SEK May 6, to be held at Coffeyville.

At the present time, Pittsburg is highly favored over the state champion Independence Bulldogs team.

Should the Dragons win the championship, Pittsburg could boast of two championships and a second place in important meets this year.

GIRLS' SPORTS

In the girls' tennis tournament this week, Nellie Jo Tharrington defeated Wanda Maier, Mary Wiles defeated Alice Loth, Betty Forrester defeated Norma June Young, Janet Still defeated Mary Heckert, and Velma Bath defeated Mae Flynn.

In these matches three sets are played and the remaining matches are to be played in the near future.

CLOGGERS SHOULDN'T TRY "HOE DOWN"

Spring is here, and with it comes the desire to publicize hidden talent. At least, this seemed to be the desire of two live wires who staged a performance before the library exit during the lunch period.

It so happened that strange sounds emerging from the first floor caused a curious listener to investigate. The inquiry disclosed Janice Brennan and Kathryn Wilson engaged in what was first believed to be a new jitterbug trend, but which finally developed into the rhythmic clog of an old-fashioned "hoe down." The practicing pair were doing nicely until a news-hungry journalist arrived on the scene.

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