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News Behind News

By Mary Adele Woodbury

Congratulations for the week go to Mr. Gerald M. Carney who Friday night, March 31, put on one of the best productions held in PHS. There are 1,005 seats in the auditorium and every seat was taken. Approximately \$250 was the amount of the ticket sale. Mr. Carney not only directed the music but also the acting of the principles and chorus. This is one production that will not be forgotten soon.

Due to the illness of Miss Radell's mother, Miss Radell has been absent this week. Miss Patty Barkell of the college has been taking her place. We do hope Miss Radell will be able to be with us next week and we also thank Miss Barkell for helping us.

One of our former students has done very well after graduating. She is Bonnie Crouch. Bonnie has been painting murals for the Kansas City Canteen. Her picture appeared in the Kansas City Star a short time ago. Bonnie is attending the Kansas City Art Institute. Let's hope she will continue doing as well as she is now.

The other nine St. Mary's and PHS boys met on Hutchinson Field to play soft ball. PHS won the game and then another was played for fun in which St. Mary's won.

The puzzler of the week: What are you going to do Friday? Well chums I guess I will travel on now. See you all around next week.

Hi-Y Chapters Elect Officers For 1944-45

Hi-Y officers for the coming year were elected last Friday at the respective meetings of each of the three high school chapters. These chapters are the B. V. Edworthy—Joe Dance, David New—Bunny Carlson, and J. L. Hutchinson—Jimmie Welch. Mr. Huffman, sponsor of the J. L. Hutchinson—Jimmie Welch chapter, stated that due to the war the six original chapters had been combined to form three present ones. Advisors plan to revert to six chapters after the emergency. The B. V. Edworthy—Joe Dance chapter elected Jim Conover president; Charles Rinkel, vice-president; Ted Moody, secretary; and Earnest Chaney, treasurer. Mr. Stanton is the sponsor.

The David New-Bunny Carlson chapter elected Milton Fidler, president; Don Broome, vice-president; Jim Flottman, secretary; and Bill Burnside, treasurer. Mr. Akin is the sponsor.

The J. L. Hutchinson—Jimmie Welch chapter, sponsored by Mr. Huffman, elected Howard Hallman, president; David Lane, vice-president; Joe Peel, secretary; and Wayne Parker, treasurer.

THANKS A LOT!

The Sanitation Committee of the Student Council wishes to thank the following students for their active participation in the Mouse-catching Contest: Hosea Caw, Polly Lashbrook, Orbra Graham, Milton Fidler, Clifford Wheeler, Kenneth Gladwin, Colleen Woodside, and Virginia Huffman.

Although only twelve mice were caught, this was a successful campaign as most of the mice had left the building with the advent of Spring. We hope that we will receive your hearty cooperation in future endeavors.

—Arvel Anderson, Chairman.
—Mr. Huffman, sponsor.
S. C. Sanitation Committee

Purple and White Near Completion

Staff Is Working Hard To Meet Deadline

"We are a little behind schedule because of photography trouble," stated Mrs. Peterson, supervisor of the Purple and White. "I think the annual is just as good as last years, though we are not doing the book in patriotic colors. We always order more annuals than we have orders because late buyers often request them. If there is any student who wants an annual and has not ordered one, he should see me right away and get the order in now."

The annual panels are sent to Oklahoma City to be made up. Mr. Noel of Joplin has been here twice to check up on the proper procedure. He is a representative of the Semco Color Press, he also helps with ideas.

Jo Ann Laughlin, division artist is working on the sheets that divide the pages, she said. "When Mr. Noel was here the first time, I was getting along fine, on his second trip I had my pages done, but two of them were too dark and had to be done over."

Editor Jack Brumbaugh remarked, "The staff and I have been working hard, we hope the students will like the yearbook."

Wilma Kern, panel artist, has charge of placing the pictures on the pages, she said. "I am getting along fine, the only complications are that the are not enough of the senior boys who have had their pictures taken."

Jim Conover and Ramona Utermoehlen are cartooning for athletics and other organizations. Arvel Anderson has charge of the printing and Joe Urban, is making up the sport pages.

Assistant Editor, Peggy Epperson, remarked, "I think we will have one of the best annuals ever. If there are any seniors who have baby pictures, please bring them right away."

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm, a recent evangelist at the Christian Church, was born in Dennison, Texas. At the age of three his parents moved to Eureka, Ill. He was reared there.

Rev. Wilhelm attended Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn. He graduated in 1926 with a B. D. degree.

Rev. Wilhelm lectured in 1921-22 in Chautauqua, Ill. He has spoken in sixteen different states to young people's conferences, colleges, and high school graduating groups. He is now pastor of the First Christian Church in Ada, Okla.

His hobby is classical music. He loves to sing. His favorite sport is tennis. Rev. Wilhelm says he is not old enough for golf yet.

"Young people of today, somehow, need a recreational and entertainment program. I wish a satisfactory type of program could be worked out. There is some prejudice against dancing in churches. So I do not think a church should be responsible for setting up a program. Games such as ping pong, folk games could be offered by the churches.

"I see nothing immoral about dancing. Carefully supervised

Students Volunteer For Farm Work

Possible shortage of farm help this summer may be met in the local area as a result of a recent survey conducted among Roosevelt and PHS students.

In the survey for farm workers in this building, there have been over eighty who have signed cards. More girls than boys have signed cards. This is explained partly by the fact that most boys already have jobs or will be in the armed forces. For choice of jobs, most of the girls and boys answered that they were not particularly what sort of work they were to do. It was amazing the number of students who have already had farm experience.

The survey will be continued and those who want to sign cards may obtain them from Jean Cremer or in Mr. Cromer's room.

Pupils who sign cards, will not be required to work. It is only stating that they may be available if they are needed.

The farmer will pay for the work that is done by these Farm Volunteers. Work will be only part time.

This is a patriotic work and everyone is asked to do his or her part in filling the labor shortage on the farms. Food is needed to win the war and everyone can do his part by working on a farm part of the summer.

Surveys will be taken in St. Mary and College High in the next few days.

Literary Contest In Full Swing

Students, now is the time for all of you who like to write. The Booster with the cooperation of the English department is sponsoring a literary contest which began March 27 to 31st. The topic is "What a High School Student Can Do to Help Win the War". The deadline for entries is April 21st. These may be written in poem, essay, or short story form. The winning one will be given a plaque. Second and third awards will also be given. If you feel you are genuinely interested leave your name with any of the following: Miss Farner, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Stephens, Miss Laney or Mr. Cromer.

Mrs. Lewis' three junior English classes are entering the literary contest sponsored by the Booster staff.

There will be approximately fifty-seven papers turned in Tuesday.

Bob Brown, a sap, has already handed in his entry, a poem.

Come on all you students, sharpen your wits and pencils and show what a brilliant mind is hidden beneath your scalp.

The Purpose Of Church Is Not To Provide Entertainment

Seniors Present 'Tish' By Mary Roberts Rinehart As Annual Class Production

Three Act Comedy Cast Includes Part For Five Boys And Eight Girls

"Tish", a three act comedy by Mary Roberts Rinehart will be presented as the annual senior play in the auditorium. in four weeks.

The play is under the direction of Miss Maude Laney.

War Demands Take Toll 1943-44 Seniors

Approximately 145 seniors will graduate this year provided they pass all their subjects. This number, compared with last year, shows a decided decrease.

In 1942-43 the number of seniors graduating was 191. The year before, 1941-42, there were 195 graduating and in 1940-41 a group of 217 received diplomas.

This decrease is probably due to several factors. Some boys have enlisted in various branches of the services while a large number have been inducted. Then too many students, both boys and girls, have been led to quit school because of the numerous opportunities to work and earn "big" money.

Mr. Green has posted a tentative official list of all seniors supposed to graduate.

"I hope every senior will drop by the bulletin board and make sure his or her name is on the list. If it isn't on the list, we would like to know," commented Mr. Green.

A double x by a student's name means he will have to go to summer school, a star * means that all requirements were met at the end of the first semester.

PHS Teachers Re-employed For Coming School Year

At a meeting of the Pittsburg Board of Education held Monday April 3, all Pittsburg Senior High School teachers were re-employed for the school year of 1944-45.

Math And Physics Essential For Army Air Corps Enlistees

"In preparation for Army Air Corps, I would decidedly recommend types of higher mathematics and science, mainly physics," advised Lieut. Earl Ludlum, former mathematics teacher in RJHS.

"A higher percentage of the boys entering the Air Forces are short physics and math. Subjects such as trigonometry are especially valuable," he continued.

In response to a call by the government for men with mathematical knowledge, Lieut. Ludlum entered the Air Corps and was assigned as an instructor in navigation. Recently he was reassigned to the weather office of this same

location, Navigation School, Selman Field, Monroe, La. This school is one of the largest advanced training bases in the country.

To brief the weather and decide if conditions are adverse to flying is the general trend of duties of the weather station operator.

According to Lieut. Ludlum, this work is very interesting and enjoyable.

"The future for immediate Air Corps enlistees is not so good," he warned.

"There is a sufficient number of pilots and navigators, but men are badly needed in the infantry. A large reserve for replacement is also being sought," he concluded.

Lieut. Ludlum also expresses his pleasure in returning to PHS and RJHS.

dancing is morally wholesome.

"The purpose of the church is not to provide entertainment for the young people. The only way a church could organize such a program is to create a deeper purpose other than entertainment," continued Rev. Wilhelm.

Rev. Wilhelm said young people were not attending church because it was not exciting. Motion pictures, books, news-casts, and magazines all contain some excitement. A church service is calm. The whole attitude of a church, as one enters, is of calm and quiet.

"The old revival meetings," said Rev. Wilhelm, "were exciting. I call the services 'religious ballyhoo'. This type of service would not work today. The world has changed too much.

"When the people return to 'sanity', they will again recognize the importance of the church. Conditions will get worse than they are today then will come a tremendous reform. It has always been this way. There will be an immoral life and the 'great revival'.

"There is a fine program being carried on in Pittsburg. The young folks are alert, wide-awake, and wholesome. I had a crazy, rollicking time with them," smiled Rev. Wilhelm.

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Ned The Knothead



Remember our character Ned, the Knothead? Here we are with Neddie again. This time Ned is on a date with his best gal. He is all dressed up for the occasion. Notice his neat pressed suit, his orderly coiffure, that intelligent expression on his face. Get a load of that lov-

ing look on Ned's face, that's the girl friends' name. She was so looking forward to this date now why didn't he dress up? The girls like to see the fellows in clothes other than school clothes. Is this a hint to any of the fellows?

Have You Met This Student?

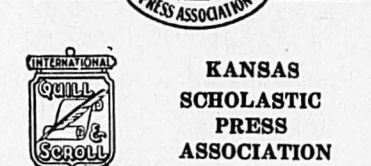


DESCRIPTION: Brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 11 inch tall, 150 lbs. 16 years old, and a junior.
QUALITIES: He said, "I don't have any." (But some of the girls don't agree with that.)
I. Q.: Average
FAVORITE SONG: It's Love, Love, Love. (Gee, I wonder if it is.)
FAVORITE SPORT: Basketball.
HOBBY: "I don't have any."
He is in Miss Fintel's home room and you've probably seen him around with Bob Dunaway. If the war continues after he has graduated, he wants to enlist in the Navy Air Corp.
NAME: Roy Smith.

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Have You Heard?

JOE URBAN has meandered to St. Mary's to find his newest flame, PAT BELLINO.

BOB OSBORN also seems to prefer St. Mary's cuties to PHS beauties. His choice seems to be MARY DEL ESCH.

BOB MRAULE and GRACE CRONISTER have been recent "hall-walkers". Isn't this a new combination?

A cute couple is none other than CHARLES RINKLE and JEAN WRIGHT. This is a frequent combination.

This affair involving HARRY NEER and GWEN RENFRO has all indications of being the real thing. We say this as a recent note from "him" to "her" that ended in the BOOSTER BOX.

ORBRA GRAHAM recently dated DON WRIGHT. How about this?

JOHNITA THOMAS and a sailor friend were seen Sunday—yes, together. These "gobs" do all right.

It Looks Like This

Jean Schasteen

YUGOSLAVIA

Can anyone explain the Yugoslav situation to us? It is a little confusing, to say the least. Not six months ago the papers were full of praise for Mihailovich and his Chetniks but hardly mentioned Marshall Tito's Partisans. Then suddenly, all attention was shifted to Tito. The Allies have their support of his forces and rumor had it that Mihailovich was working for the Nazis. But now, like a "comedy of errors", the newspapers say Mihailovich has 30,000 troops in Serbia ready to strike at the Germans at a signal from the Allies.

According to Major Lukatchevic, Yugoslav army commander Tito has claimed to have taken many towns which never existed. What goes on here?

POSTAL RATES

It was noted with relief that airmail to and from the armed forces would remain at six cents. However, the increase from two cents to three cents for local letters has been felt. It is estimated that the local mail increase of one cent will bring in ninety-six million dollars revenue each year. That is a lot of revenue.

STRIDES IN SURGERY

This war has brought out some startling medical discoveries. The use of blood plasma on the battle field was one such discovery. However, the surgeons of the Soviet Union have been revolutionizing surgery by their experiments. Recently, they were successful in saving the life of a soldier whose arm nerves were crushed, by grafting the nerve cable from a fresh cadaver onto the wounded soldier's nerve cable at the point the feeling ceased. This grafted nerve, although it was dead, furnished a bridge over which nervous impulses could flow. After careful exercises, full use of the wounded arm has again been obtained. The Russians have "nerve banks" where nerve cables of all widths are kept. If this nerve surgery continues to be a success, it will mean a great deal to humanity in years to come.



The Sign Of The Bull

BY MADAM "X"

Were you born between April 21 and May 20? If you were, the sign you were born under is Taurus or the sign of the bull.

You are the steady type and excellent company for those who have original ideas—but don't let Taurus throw you. You delight in being practical and accept new ideas slowly. Perhaps the reason you don't agree with you professor is that you know the bull when you hear it.

Unbelievers may pun about, run from, or even shoot the Bull, but remember that they who listen,

learn—especially columnists.

These people are patient and calm. Acrobats and executives are outstanding in this group. They are a loyal and trusting friend. Their best company is Virgo and Capricorn.

The following sophomores were born under this sign:

Dick Baert, Thomas Clark, Richard Cottrell, Wanda Deems, Paul Ferris, James Flottman, Paul Gilliland, Jack Helbig, Anita Hilboldt, Guy Knapp, Betty McGuire, Marjorie Moore, Elmer Rowe, Eileen Sharp, Shirley Sherman, C. W. Smalley, and Bertha Wood.

A repeat performance is that of BOB SCHWANZLE and PATSY PARROTT.

Aren't these boys satisfied with PHS gals? FLOYD HOGARD has wandered to Lakeside for HARRIET HILBOLDT.

AUDREY SUTTON and BLAINE WALKER have been together some, of late. Are we wrong, or is this a new couple?

Well, youall, don't forget the BOOSTER BOX. We need more dirt, which you can plainly see.

Curiosity Almost Killed The Cat

Katherine Blair and her cousin were out walking one afternoon when they came to a greenhouse here in town. They walked around looking it over when they decided to try and get in. It was apparently empty all but for some beautiful flowers in a far corner which caught the girl's eyes. Finally they found a door and went inside. The flowers were lovely and the girls spent quite some time looking at them.

A noise from behind them attracted their attention at that moment and they turned to see a man frantically waving his hands and yelling for them to come out. They went out with a rather sheepish look on their face for you see this was the first time they had ever been caught for trespassing on private property. The man told them that the greenhouse had been condemned because it had poison gas inside, and five minutes later they would have been dead. A close shave, huh Kids?!

Farner Explains Book Reports

The present reading course in Pittsburg High School was established about 25 years ago, while Miss Laura Finley, now Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Emporia, was head of the English department. The movement was sponsored chiefly by Mrs. Ringle. It has succeeded better than we dared to hope for, and has been continuously in use since it was established. It is a school project, not an English obligation; but the English department has had to handle the cards, because all sophomores take English.

Each student has a card assigned him on his enrollment in the sophomore class. It provides space for reading records as follows: fiction, fifteen points; drama, six points; biography, six points; other non-fiction, nine points. This makes thirty six points for two years, eighteen for one year, nine for one semester or three per period.

Usually this amount of reading is done without demur. Rarely someone has to be urged along, but no one under ordinary circumstances, ever has graduated without having done his required reading. Most people read more than they report. It is impossible to say without laborious research which department is the favorite, but off hand I should rank them about as follows:

1. Biography
2. Fiction
3. Non-fiction
4. Drama

Present day biographies are very attractive. Many are interesting as fiction. The war has caused great interest in non-fiction. Interest in drama has to be built up by study in school. Fiction especially adventure is interesting to most young people, but no one seems to desire to overdo his readings in this department.

Since the assigned readings in other departments are recorded on the cards all departments contri-

Something to Hum



This week's tunes took a tumbling but landed safely in their proper order on the hit bracket. The number one song surprised the nation with its fast climb to the top. Here is this week's selection as tabulated from Your Hit Parade each Saturday night.

1. Love Love Love
2. I Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night
3. Besame Mucho
4. Poiseana
5. I Love You
6. Mairzy Doots
7. A Lovely Way To Spend An Evening
8. When They Ask About You
9. Shoo Shoo Baby

Here are the lyrics to the number one song.
LOVE LOVE LOVE
Imagine you imagining that you love me
And starting on a family tree.
Imagine starting on a family tree.
The papa is you and the mama is me
If you heart goes bumpety bump, It's love love love.
If your throat comes up with a lump, It's love love love.
If your knees go knockety knock, It's love love love.
If you cuckoo like the cuckoo in the clock, It's love love love.

But to the enterprise, and partly control the types of reading done. On the whole, choices are good, and the reading department has new problems.

The library is a potent factor in the question. PHS students make use of the libraries of the city, the school, and the home. Occasionally some one uses the college library.

Favorite biographies are Coolidge, Will Rogers, B. T. Washington, G. W. Carver, Chas. A. Lindberg, Chiang-Kai-Chek, Andrew Jackson, Edison, Kit Carson, Simon Bolivar, John Paul Jones, Benjamin Franklin, Helen Keller, Chas. Dickens, Madame Curie, the great musicians, Daniel Boone, Martin Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Geo. Washington, and Abraham Lincoln. Edison easily heads the list.

Favorite non-fiction writers are Richard Halliburton, Theodore Roosevelt, Col. Richard Byrd, Martin Johnson, Osa Johnson, Pillsbury, Garland, Parkman, Halliburton, works probably rank first. Just lately the works of Valtin and Shiber are coming into favor.

In the drama department the plays of Drinkwater, Noyes, Jerome, Kennedy, Besier, Barrie, Goldsmith, and Shakespeare are read. Drinkwater leads with ABRAHAM LINCOLN and ROBERT E. LEE.

In fiction every type is used. Boys like Ellery Queen, Zane Grey, Oliver Curwood, Raine Terhune, Bacheller, Clemens, Cooper, Ellsberg, Kipling and Stevenson. Girls like Alcott, Wren, Dickens, Werfel, Wright, Montgomery, Richmond, Lincoln, (J. C.), Stratton-Porter, and Pedler.

The average number of books read to complete the card is twelve, because a book of average length and difficulty counts three points. It is possible to complete a card with nine books, but no one has ever done so, for so many desirable books count for fewer than four points.

There seem to be no remarkable deviations from the average this year, though what is on the reading card is by no means all that a student reads.

On the whole, the reading course is one of the most valuable units of work offered in PHS.

A well-polished pair of old shoes inspires more confidence than new shoes that are neglected.

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Our star this week is Bob Booth. He graduated in 1938 and is now taking Primary Flight Training for the Army Air Forces at Ryan Field. Bob has written a letter to Mr. Green that I think should be published. It not only expresses his gratefulness to the teachers, but also the wonderful memories of PHS. Here is the letter. I'm sure you will all receive a thrill after reading this letter.

Dear Mr. Green:

It has been a long time since I graduated from PHS, 1938 to be exact, but a lot of memories were brought back to me today. That's why I am writing this letter.

I stopped in one of my friend's cabin this afternoon and there on the table was the first copy of the Booster that I have seen since I left school. On the front page was an incomplete list of names of boys killed in action. I was really surprised to realize how many of them were buddies that I had gone to school with.

As I read on through the paper, I began to realize that things at PHS haven't changed much from when I went there.

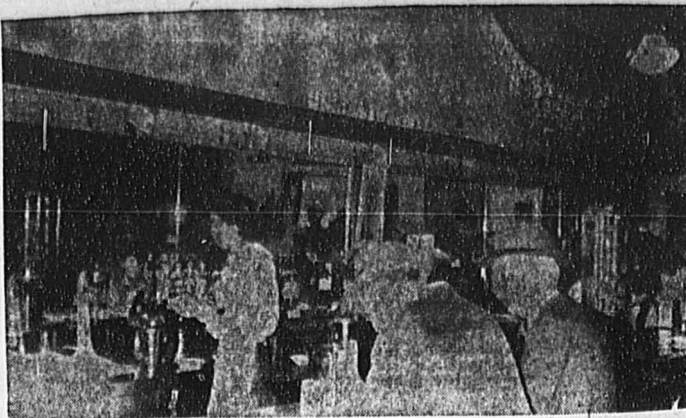
BUT WHAT I REALLY WANT TO SAY IS THIS, I AM JUST NOW BEGINNING TO REALIZE WHAT HIGH SCHOOL MEANT TO ME.

I remember a speaker at an assembly once saying that ten years after we graduated we would look back and remember what a good time we had in school.

I want, if I may, to express my best wishes and thanks to the teachers of PHS for what they imparted to me and to many others like me from the wealth of knowledge which they have. It has been the things that I learned in high school which have allowed me to go as far as I have. Therefore I wish to ask a favor of you. Please pass this letter on or in some manner express to the teachers of PHS just how I and the many other fellows who have graduated from there, feel toward them.

With regards,
Bob Booth

PHS Girls Work At Crowell's



This week another PHS student is shown working downtown. She is Nadine Wilson working at CROWELL'S DRUG STORE. Nadine is one of the eight PHS girls working at the fountain at CROWELL'S.

Mrs. Paul Rowe, fountain manager at CROWELL'S said, "I am

thoroughly satisfied with the work that the high school students are doing and I depend upon them greatly."

When asked about her work at CROWELL'S, Nadine said, "Working is a lot of fun, and I really enjoy my work."



KNOW YOUR STATE

Development of education in Kansas has progressed with remarkable rapidity since the beginning of this century. In 1925 all five public educational institutions of higher learning were put under control of a board of regents appointed by the governor. Agriculture is taught in rural schools, and many such schools are being consolidated for greater efficiency and better instructions. Many high schools offer agricultural instruction, as do the three state teachers' colleges at Emporia, Hays, and Pittsburg.

In 1943 Kansas had 885 schools with five or less pupils and 3231 with ten pupils or less.

The most important educational problem is maintaining an efficient staff of teachers. Twenty per cent of Kansas' teachers receive less than \$600 a year. Perhaps this is one reason why many teachers are leaving the teaching profession to work in factories and other industries.

The second important feature is securing adequate financial support. In 1923 school expenditures were \$35,700,000, in 1943, \$34,500,000. This is a decrease over the twenty year period of three per cent.

MIRROR OF THE PAST

April 4, 1939—Five Years Ago

Wilma Sipes and Gene McClarrin were named co-editors of the Booster for the fourth and last "hitch" Monday Feb. 27, by G. W. Corporon, Jr., journalism instructor. Associates are Betty Hastings and Esther Modlin, Betty Montgomery, is the retiring editor.

Although there will be no official S E K league for baseball this season, Parsons, Columbus, and Pittsburg have formed a 3 team league and will play a double round robin schedule, starting April 14.

In a lopsided affair last Thursday the Purple Dragons tracksters ran away with twelve out of sixteen

Isn't It The Truth Though

Isn't it funny what a difference just a few years make? When girls are little, they like painted dolls. When boys are little they like soldiers. When they grow up the girls like the soldiers and the boys like the painted dolls.

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Men Too, Wear Clothes

by Jean and June



Soiled or mused linen will make a new suit look old, and old one look shabby, and will change any man from a gentleman to a questionable character.

The inevitable progression of a necktie knot from its righted place over the Adam's apple to a position nearer either the right or left ear can be controlled if during the day, an occasional tightening up of the knot and a slight readjustment in its position is indulged in.

Having the hair cut before it begins to curl coily on the back of his neck, will avoid domestic unpleasantness, and removes one handicap in business contracts.

Run-down heels create run-down

reputations.

A clean hand never betrays. Open-neck polo shirts when worn in town are proclamations of the standards of a hokey pokey man.

The only excuse for concealing the shirt collar by the coat collar at the back of the neck is that the shirt is no longer clean and fresh.

Of course you like him always to look his best. But don't forget this; there's lot of difference between a man who cares about good grooming, and the one who's so self consciously dressed he looks like a well-kept golf course.

What makes the difference? For one thing, his very manner has a lot to do with it. If you put him in a new suit, a just purchased shirt and collar, a virgin tie, and the gloves he's never had on before, he's going to look and feel all dressed up for Sunday. Let's be reasonable. Let him have one "dear familiar object" a tie which he has already developed a sentimental relationship, a shirt and collar just from the laundry. A man is at best when he knows his clothes are comfortable and right, and can forget about them. From being clothes-conscious to clothes self-conscious is but a step.

The style around PHS, among teachers, seems to be bright red neckties. Mr. Cromer was the first to sport one and now Mr. Nation. Mr. Cromer wore his because two journalism students gave it to him and Mr. Nation wore his because it was his 21st wedding anniversary. Why don't you boys find some reason for wearing red ties. They range in prices. Mr. Nation paid two dollars for his; the two journalism students paid ten cents for Cromer's.

It is accepted for girls to wear flowers in their hair but what about Arvel Anderson wearing dandelions in his hair? Arvel arrived in Mr. Nation's fourth hour with beautiful dandelions in his hair. How about that?

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PHS Thinclads Pound Cinderpaths Next Week

Intra-School Affair To Be Only Meet War Difficulties Have Curtailed The Sport In Kansas

Plans are underway for an inter-class track meet that will be held here next week. Officials had planned to hold the affair last week, but there was not enough enthusiasm shown.

The meet will probably be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week. This is, of course, if the weather permits.

This will probably be the only track meet that PHS will have this year as there is no competition in other schools. The reason "being" they are not sponsoring track.

Arkie Hoffman, who is supervising the inter-class meet stated that everything would run off except the hurdle events. This is due to the shortage of hurdles.

Pittsburg High had a none too successful year of track last year. Because of the war, the sport has been curtailed more than any other major sport in this part of Kansas. School officials have planned this track meet for the benefit of those who want to enter it. A list is on the bulletin board in Arkie Hoffman's office for those boys to put their names who want to enter.

Old Man Carves Quaint Curios

Tourists traveling south in any direction would notice a quaint house set off the main highway. It is not an ordinary house because of the very presence of an old man living alone. He would give the appearance of an old hermit but he could tell things that no one else knows. Tourists are drawn here to buy his relics and miniature works. He has carved most of these from wood. The most attractive ones are colored with bright gay colors.

This old gentleman has displayed along the outside of his dwelling of wild, vicious animals one might think he had killed himself, but one look in his dimmed blue eyes could tell that he had never killed anything. This old man has had this little "shop" for many years. It has not only been his hobby, but also his livelihood. The traveler looks around the shop and sees chalk made animals used for door stops, dolls carved from the hardest sapwood in the country, miniature musical instruments, delicately woven baskets, small trinkets that had taken a great deal of the withered old man's time.

He is proud of this little store and well should he be for each little bit of wood, glass, or stone has taken with it a part of the old man's heart. For he loves all his handiwork. The average traveler would call much of it just "souvenir" and pack it away to show his friends.

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(Continued from page one)

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The SATURDAY EVENING POST

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"How the British Sank the Scharnhorst"

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"The Three Gadgets"

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Although PHS is not having track except the intra-class meet it is no more than right to give some of the former track boys some recognition. One of the lettermen from last year's squad is Ted Huffman, who specialized in the 880 event and the medley relay. Ted was the smallest boy on the PHS team and although he was small in size he made up for it in endurance and determination. He had the ability to get a stride and keep it throughout the race.

The second and only other track letterman is Bob Schwanzle, a two time letterman. Bob's specialty was the hurdles, especially the 200-yd. low hurdles. He has been a mainstay in the hurdle events since he was a sophomore. His knee that he hurt in football would probably prevent him from entering track this year.

All boys who are interested in the intra-class meet, sign your name to the list in Arkie's office.

V V V

From reports in the newspapers, Don Gutteridge is really sparking the St. Louis Browns. If Don is anything like he was around these parts we know what they mean by putting pep into a game. Don and his "rings" as the basketball boys called them, really kept things going in practices. Don't ask me what "rings" means, but evidently it's a stimulant of some sort.

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This five fouls rule hat some basketball notables slipped in for next season ought to put some ginger into the game. Either the players will use this rule to good advantage or they won't be as hesitant about intentional fouls. That unlimited substitution is all right too.

Between basketball season and track season there is very little sports to write about, so if some of you are wondering about the absence of sports on this page the reason is there is nothing to write about.

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PHS And St. Mary's Split Double Header Softball

Softball broke into the local spotlight last Monday as a group of PHS boys tangled with St. Mary's team. PHS won the first contest of seven innings 7 to 5 but dropped the second five inning game 6 to 5.

In the first game Urban, Endicott, and Kennett pitched and Broome caught for PHS. Blanche and Grimaldi were the batteries for St. Mary's.

In the first game, PHS led off with a five run rally and were never threatened the rest of the contest. Blanche held the PHSers in check, however, the last two frames.

The second game, a five inning affair, was nip and tuck all the way and decided only in the last of the fifth with the score at five-all.

Grimaldi doubled and went to third on an out. He scored on a long fly to end the ball game. Blanche and Grimaldi were batteries for the visitors and Kennett pitched for PHS with Broome and Endicott behind the plate.

LEAGUE BOWLING

The Wolves Inc. blasted their way to two more victories last Saturday. It seems as though they have the league title sewed up unless someone can upset them which is very unlikely. Here are the standings:

	Won	Lost
Wolves	15	3
Five Aces	13	5
"Y" Champs	11	7
Slickers	9	9
Wolfettes	7	11
Rangers	7	11
Ramb. Recks	7	11
Pen Pushers	4	14

For the high boy single line "Jamie-Boy" Ludlow upset all the dope by bowling 171 for first place. Blaine Walker took second place with 166. Bill Brumbaugh and Twio Ratt tied for third with 161.

For high double line for the boys Bill Brumbaugh walked off with first place with a rousing 306: "Scratchy" Ludlow took second place unexpectedly with 297. Twio Ratt took third place with 296.

For the high girl's single line Ken "Katie" Pryor, bowling on the Wolfettes team, took first place honors with the remarkable score of 149. Olivia Shoup showed that she could still bowl by rolling 143 for second place. Louise Claire DuBois rolled a very poor 119 for third place, because of over-work on the opera.

For the high double line for the girls Olivia Shoup got exceptionally "scratchy" and took first place with 248. Louise DuBois unexpectedly bowled a very poor 224 for second place. Melba Erbebo, a cute kid from Miami, Okla., was not quite on the beam because of the night before and as a result scored a wicked 127 for third place.

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