

# THE BOOSTER

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## Juniors Present Play Thursday, April 14

### Musical Groups Enter Festival

Four large music organizations from PHS will be entered in the annual spring music festival from the high school. It will be held April 5 and 6 at the college.

Chorus, Orchestra, and bands will play the April 5, while solos and small ensembles will perform the 6. Object of the festival is for constructive criticism. Grades will be given in order of I, II, and III.

Entrants from the high school will be: High School Band, Orchestra, Chorus, and Girls Glee Club. Small ensembles entered are Clarinet Quartet-Ronald Holler, Alfred Kneebone, Bob Kennedy, George Quier. Trumpet Trio-Bill Buford, Maurice Chrysler, Bill Rinehart. Brass Quartet -Bill Buford, Maurice Chrysler, Charles Chaney, Lillbert Holcomb. String Quartet-Ruth Ann Williamson, Ruth Green, Polly Lashbrook, Della Mosier. String Double Trio-Wanda Wall, Delores Ross, Grover Royston, Bill Wilson. Girls Double Trio-Martha Albers, Betty Ann Cole, Fania Weaver, Norma Miller, Neva Evans, Eva Evans. Girls Trio-Nancy Messenger, Shirley Sherman, Polly Lashbrook. Mixed Quartet-Betty Cole, Fania Weaver, Royce Carney, Bill Brumbaugh.

Soloists will be: Charles Chaney, horn; Ruth Ann Williamson, violin; Ruth Green, violin; Marilyn Markham, piano; Mary Hallman, piano; Nancy Messenger, medium voice; Betty Cole, high voice; Jackie Brown, high voice; Polly Lashbrook, low voice; Bill Brumbaugh, medium voice; Royce Carney, high voice and Lois Rae Taylor, flute.

Entrants from the Junior High schools will be: Jr. High school band, orchestra, Lakeside chorus, Roosevelt chorus.

Junior high soloist entered are George Spruk, cornet; Jimmy Mitchell, clarinet; Patsy Epperson, violin; Bill Wilson.

### GR Plans To Aid European Children

Millions of children in Czechoslovakia and other foreign countries are dying of starvation. The PHS Girl Reserve club is helping to win this battle against hunger by sponsoring a canned milk campaign from April 1-5.

Money will be collected from students. Every homeroom will have a small milk bottle for collection. Friday the money will be counted and the milk bought wholesale. No certain amount of money has been set for each student. Instead they are being asked to give what they feel they should.

Tuberculosis in the foreign countries is increasing. The UNRRA and American Relief for Czechoslovakia cannot get enough to check this and the starvation. Its up to the Americans to help fellow human beings who are less fortunate.

### Pacific University Offers 100 Centennial Scholarships

One hundred Centennial scholarships are to be awarded in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

The amount of each of these scholarships will be distributed over a three year period, terminating in 1949, the anniversary year.

### Dancers Provide Program For High School Assembly April 12



From the Strauss Waltz, the opening toe dance by Catherine and Marion, to the three flag finale by Catherine, Marion, and Jeanne, the Metropolitan Dance Group will give a program of delightful modern dance interpretations featuring three little maids and a brilliant accompanist together with beautiful and brilliantly colored costumes. This group will appear in the PHS auditorium on April 2, at 10:00 am. The program sponsored by the University of Kansas Bureau of Lectures and Concerts Artists, offers stirring music and unforgettable little maids in authentic ballet, tap, and humorous dances.

There is Catherine-ohic and grace ful-in her delightful interpretations

of Latin America, Hungary, and southern United States; Jeanne—with the light brown hair-and her portrayal of the "Butterfly Etude" in contrast to her Military Tap Dance; Marion-petit little blond in her shy little way with her version of a "Beautiful Morning." Together they are a trio of charm, grace, and beauty.

Their brilliant pianists furnishes them with music for their feet. This requires changes in time, tempo, and rhythm. During costume changes she entertains with her own musical specialties. The entire program is full of unusually colorful dances, Military Routines, and Piano Melodies. Songs of the South, Gypsy Airs, Military Marches, Patriotic Airs, and beautiful Waltzes are all included in this rapid fire program of music, dancing, and fun.

## Permanent Tests Given To Aid Pupil Guidance

Monday, April 8

PHSers had better catch those extra forty winks of sleep, and make merry OVER THE WEEK END, for comes Monday, they will sharpen their pencils and their wits for the Iowa Tests of Educational Development which all grades from 9 to 12, inclusive will take. Yes, April 8, will really be another Test Day.

This test will be machine-scored and become part of a student's permanent record.

The major purposes of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development are as follows:

First, to enable teachers, administrators and counselors to keep themselves more intimately and reliably acquainted with the continuing educational development of each individual pupil, in order that instruction and guidance may be better adapted to his peculiar and changing interests, needs, and abilities.

Second, to provide the school administrator with a more dependable and objective basis for the over-all evaluation of the total educational offering of the school, in order that any need for curriculum revision may more surely be brought to his attention, and that his supervisory efforts may be more wisely distributed.

The titles of the individual tests constituting the Iowa Tests of Educational Development are, accordingly as follows:

1. Understanding of Basic Social Concepts
2. Background in the Natural Sciences

3. Correctness in Writing
4. Ability to do quantitative Thinking
5. Ability to Interpret Reading Materials in the Social Studies
6. Ability to Interpret Reading Materials in the Natural Sciences
7. Ability to Interpret Literary Materials
8. General Vocabulary

Each of the first four tests serves (1) as a general background test for use in each of the special "subjects" in the area represented, and (2) to provide a measure of growth in that area of the pupil's general educational development.

The three special reading tests correspond to the three distinct types of materials which high school pupils have occasion to read and study.

The general vocabulary test is to supplement the others in providing a measure of general scholastic aptitude.

Test 9 is a test of familiarity with and ability to use important sources of information—such as books, periodicals and general reference works.

Here is what Principal Finis M. Green has to say about the tests students have been taking and will take:

Pittsburg High School is committed to the principle that each pupil is a distinct personality possessing unique ability. The administration and faculty

### Carol Burke Plays Leading Role; Curtain Rises On 'The Patsy' at 7:30

"I had enough material tryout for Junior Play parts to present three good plays," said Mrs. Ruth Lewis, play coach, while commenting on the annual Junior dramatic activity. "The cast has been chosen and rehearsals are well under way for its presentation next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium," she concluded.

### Men Conducting Research On Soil Banks Like Pittsburg

"If we didn't like our work we wouldn't have continued it for so many years," stated Mr. Nelson F. Rogers and Mr. Robert W. Merz, foresters from the Central State Forest Experiment Station who spoke to PHS students at the Arbor Day assembly last Monday.

Both foresters are here in Kansas conducting research on soil banks. "We have been active foresters for about 12 years. To become a forester one must attend a college that grants a degree in that field. It Mr. Mertz received his degree takes about five years to complete a course," stated Mr. Rogers from the University of Minnesota, while Mr. Rogers received his from New York State College of Forestry.

For the past few years Mr. Rogers has served as forester in Oklahoma, North Carolina, Arkansas, the lake states, and Ohio. Mr. Merz has served in Northern Minnesota until his transfer to Pittsburg this year.

"We like it here fine and are enjoying our work," Concluded both men.

"The Patsy" is one of the most popular high school comedies of the past few years. The plot concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" to her older sister, Grace. She is the "Patsy" who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order her sister may be presented to advantage. Her father, a traveling man, is on her side and finally declares his independence by putting the members of his family in their proper places.

This brings about Patsy's ultimate success and affords her happiness as the bride of the man she loves.

The casts includes nine juniors, they are as follows: Mr. William Harrington, Billy Bumbaugh; Mrs. William Harrington, Donna Fenimore; Grace Harrington, Mary Louise Gibson; Patricia Harrington, Carol Burke; Billy Caldwell, Maurice Chrysler; Tony Anderson, Roger Halliday; Sadie Buchanan, Patsy Patterson; Patrick O'Flaherty, Don Ginardi; "Trip" Busty, Bob Nifong.

Stage and property managers are Clyde Hull, Danny Martin, Betsy Caput, Beverly Mattivi. Chairman and announcer is Danny Martin. Music committee is Johnny Grisham, Maxine Alden, Danny Slavens, and Mary Lou Laddy. Head ushers will be Della Mosier and Harriet Hilboldt.

### Few Subscribe For Readers Digest

Relatively few students and teachers have taken advantage of the school rate offered by the monthly Readers Digest sent to the school library.

At the beginning of each year, subscriptions are taken and sent in along with an order for one copy for the reading shelf. Later these copies are bound and kept for reference.

The girls of PHS take the lead with forty subscriptions while the boys follow with thirty-three. Subscription this year were below that of last year with only seventy-three students and nine teachers signing up, making a total of eighty-two.

"The Readers Digest are very popular and everyone seems eager to obtain his copy because all are usually prompt in having it checked to them," concluded Miss Margaret Oliver, librarian.

### Three Girls Rate Tops In Typing Speed Test

Beverly Mattivi, Martha Albers, and Maxine Alden, are the typing speed demons for March. This is the second typing contest held this year.

Beverly, first place, will wear the gold pin; Martha Albers, second place, will wear the silver pin; while Maxine Alden, last month's top typist, has come down to third place and will wear the bronze pin.

All contests will be held the first of each month until school is out.



## It's Worth Thinking About Thanks To Everyone Who Helped With Song Assembly

Thanks for the memory. Yes, thanks everybody for giving this school a rousing memory of school spirit. The musical assembly presented this past Friday went over well and all the students deserve the credit for "putting it over."

In a survey a few weeks ago, students told the five old songs they liked best. Out of these suggestions, three PHSers chose the ten songs most popular with their fellow students. These songs were then sung in assembly.

Mr. M. O. Johnson, music instructor at PHS, consented to direct the songs and Ruth Ann Williamson accompanied them on the piano. Credit goes to Mr. C. H. Lundquest and his typing classes for cutting the stencils and mimeographing the song sheets.

All loyal PHSers joined in the singing and really put the assembly over. After all, that's what it takes. Keep up the good work, and help put every assembly over but in the proper way. Different assemblies call for different conduct. Don't forget this and help in every way possible.

## Schools Show Variety Of Humor

How to avoid embarrassment when you fall down on the dance floor.

Lie there and they'll think you fainted.

2. Get up gracefully and they'll think it a part of a dance.

3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief and they'll think you work there.

The Emerald

To the honorable seniors go these poems.

Lives of seniors all remind us, we can strive to do our best, and departing, leave behind us, notebooks that will help the rest.

(Albuquerque Record)

A senior was going down the track  
The train was coming past  
The train got off the track  
To let the senior past.

(Gallatin High School)  
Bozeman, Montana)

The Lake View High School of Chicago, Ill. is giving a Talent show. Coincidentally, dancers, tumblers vocalists, are only a few of the 22 acts on this program. The proceeds will be used to buy new band instruments.

Lake View High  
School, Chicago, Ill.

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## Down Beat Lists Top Jazz Men According To Popularity

According to the popularity poll taken by "DOWN BEAT" magazine the persons listed below are ranked as the top "Jazz" men of their instrument.

Ziggy Elman has been elected by DOWN BEAT as the nations' number one trumpet player. Ziggy can send you with the hot trumpet he puts out. Bill Harris was chosen as the best trombone man in the United States. This takes care of the instruments in the brass section.

In the reed section, Johnny Hodges has been chosen by Down BEAT as the top alto Sax man. Ventura ranks as the top tenor man of the nation. On the baritone sax, Harry Carney stands at the top of the list, while Buddy De Franco, takes the high spot on clarinet.

Mel Powell Top On Piano

Mel Powell, now playing with Benny Goodman and his orchestra holds first place among the piano men according to DOWN BEAT.

In the arranging racket, Sy Oliver section DOWN BEAT has chosen, Dave Tough as the number one drummer, and Chubby Jackson as the top bass slapper, and Oscar Moore on the guitar.

In the arranging racket, by Oliver has to be voted by down beat as the top arranger of the country.

Woody's Band First

Woody Herman now is at his peak. Woody's band has been voted as the NUMBER ONE swing band of the nation. Tommy Dorsey is also on the top of the band list,

## Making The Movies Has Human Interest

"Making The Movies" written and illustrated by Jeanne Bendix, rates book review honors for this week.

Everyone would like to see a movie made. But just standing on a movie lot with the director, cameramen actors, and actresses is only the last step of producing a movie.

How many know that over 300 different trades and crafts to make the movies and thousands of people work at these jobs?

Making The Movies takes one back to the first movie makers and and up to the present production.

This book also tells of the directors, producers, writers, cameramen and stars that go to make up a movie.

All high school students and teachers well enjoy these book.

## Reader Contributes Poem on Spring

This 'breath' of spring found its way to the Booster recently.

CONTRIBUTED

Spring

Oh How I welcome a day in spring,

For many joys it doth bring, All my troubles seem to disappear,

When I know that spring days are here.

Blooming flowers nod to and fro,

Moving their shadows on the grass below,

Musical notes from birds fill the air,

And mix with laughter of youth everywhere.

The brook that whispers as it bubbles along,

Adds some music to this happy throng,

The trees just seem to smile and say,

"I'm wearing a new frock of green today."

The happy sound mingle from hill and dell.

And sound like a ring from a joyous bell,

Surely when God hears this musical ring,

He must be glad that he made spring.

Myrlene Stevens

Mr. Ludlum: "Every day we breath oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Lillian?"

Lillian Evans: "Nitrogen"

## PHS Girls Keep In Line With The Time By Wearing Spring Clothes And Colors

"Ah, spring is here, the grass has risen", and all PHS. gals have started hunting their spring clothes. One should keep in line with the time, "I say, that is," pardon Senator Claghorn.

WANDA DEEMS looks very charming in her pastel plaid broomstick shirt, which she wears with a white blouse and huarachas.

Huarachas, they're those Mexican shoes with the squeak.

Speaking of shoes, MARILYN HYATT has a cute pair of black ballet shoes. They're just the thing for these spring nights, sigh!

"All reet" best describes GRACE CRONISTER in her "canary" yellow sport dress trimmed in kelly green. These really suit Grace's blond coloring.

PATSY PATTERSON really has gone in for wearing spring colors. all at once too. Recently she was seen in a blue skirt, and white blouse under a bright red vestkit.

Incidentally Patsy made the vestkit herself in clothing.

MISS FINTEL seems to have been bitten by the color bug along with the students. She was recently seen wearing a gold colored blouse. It has cap sleeves and a tie at the neck.

For the benefit of those who did

by being voted as the sweetest band.

In the vocal department, the singers with a band are Stuart Foster male vocalist and Anita O'Day, female vocalist.

Bing Crosby and Jo Stafford have been chosen by DOWN BEAT as the top vocalizer not with a band. In the small vocal combo, the Pied Pipers take top honors.

Jones "King Of Corn"

King Cole takes honors on the top "jazz" list by having a very fine small instrumental combo. Benny Goodman has been ranked as the favorite soloist of the nation.

Spike Jones was elected again this year to his old spot on the list. Yes, Spike has been elected as "King of Corn". Bob Scott

## Putting Out 3000 Papers Is Work

"Oh my achin' back, arms fingers and eyes," was heard more than once last Friday down at the print shop where members of the printing department and Booster were busily folding papers.

Since there was a Lakeside insert, all grade schools pupils in Pittsburg received a copy. This meant that about 3000 papers had to be made ready by the sixth hour.

As the papers came off the press, they had to be folded, the insert put in and folded again—fold, insert, fold again, fold, insert, fold again. After doing this for some time, one student remarked, "I'll be doing this in my sleep tonight."

After that, it was then necessary to put out exchanges. Starting the same thing all over again only it was fold, fold, fold, paste.

Its a hard life!

## Dragons Formely Called Manuals

Students have been wondering how the team name, "Dragons" was chosen. Here is the complete story as taken from the student handbook:

Formerly PHS was called the Manual Training High School when it occupied the building between eighth and ninth on Broadway 1903-1920. Our teams were therefore called "The Manuals."

After moving into the new building the name fell into disuse. No action was taken to select an appropriate name until October in 1929, when names were submitted by students through the students council.

Some of the suggested names were Bob Cats, Whippets, Pirates, Buffaloes, and Dragons. The majority of students voted for "Dragons" since then it has been the team name. The school emblem was chosen at the same time.

## "Eager Beavers" Set Good Example For Average Student

"Polishing the apple" is a term usually used to describe "extra-curricular" activities of a student whose motive is to gain favor with his instructor either by helping in work, by impressing that instructor with outside knowledge or experiences, or through flattery. This is not to be confused with "gold-bricking", which is the art of getting by on as little as possible. Quite different.

People in almost all positions find artificial compliments occasionally profitable, if not actually necessary to their business. However, it should be remembered that we are not here for the grades alone--not merely to learn the psychology of applied vacuum, and that its practice is not fair to those who are trying to earn their grades. As to aiding the instructor in his work, here it may be respectable to volunteer, as it is the duty of the instructor either to offer this opportunity impartially, or not to allow is grade book to be influenced by this "co-operation". It is assumed that our teachers are not susceptible to flattery.

We students should not object, however, to the ambition of our classmates. Extra work, which will help the pupil after graduation, should not be viewed in the light of "apple-polishing". As a matter of fact, most of us could extract more from our classes if we could follow the example of the "eager beavers."

Charles Bradrick Jr.

## Crime Inc. Tess The Mess

Have you seen JT Gardner's brand new 1921 convertible job? Really zoot!

What are you going to do when it rains J?

As far as we know now there will be a Foolster. All copy has met the deadline, but only 100in. of type will be set up.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK  
Where are senior girls going to find white commencement dresses?

What girl was seen with that man the other day in that funny little car, not far from town.  
Well I didn't use any names did I?

Some party! The G. R. athletic carnival was really a super-duper. Everyone had a swell time. Credit is due to Neva Evans and the social committee. Well done gals!

"Hello. Is this you Gabby?"  
"Yes, this is Gabby."  
"It doesn't sound like Gabby."  
"Yes, this is Gabby speaking."  
"Are you sure this is Gabby?"  
"Yes this is Gabby!"  
"Well listen, Gabby this is Ray."  
"Lend me 50 bucks."  
"All right, I'll tell him you called when he comes in."

"Butch" Hallman's favorite story of the week of a recent incident at choir practice. Butch, claims there were 20 altos, 20 sopranos 10 tenors, and one bass. the bass being Butch himself.

In the middle of one rousing song cease. Then she made the statement the choir director asked the music to cease. Then she made the statement "I'm sorry but the bass section

Golly maybe we have another is altogether to loud and heavy." Morton Downy on our hands.

Dear Booster Box,  
I have so many things to say that I hardly know where to begin.

The boys gym classes played girls' basket ball Tuesday. Some familiar phrases were "throw the ball Ralphina," "Mr. Hoffman," she hit me and I don't like her any more."

Some familiar names were Roberta Barnett  
Alpina Kent  
Ernesta Chaney  
Eldona Honn  
Ralphina Calvin  
Franketta De Gasberri  
and man others.

## Spellbound Starts Sunday At Midland

Everyone who has been eagerly awaiting the psychological drama, "Spellbound" can finally relax and enjoy it. This glorious production opens Sunday at the Midland.

The starring roles are in the very able hands of Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. Miss Bergman portrays a lady psychiatrist while Mr. Peck plays an amnesia victim. Although the picture is not too suspenseful, it will hold the interest of every murder mystery fan.

The plot concerns an amnesia victim who is convinced he has committed a murder. This man's dream is full of unnatural happenings. This picture is directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

Don't miss this wonderful dramatic production of "Spellbound" Everyone will enjoy it.

Students, Clean  
Out Your Lockers



## Two Girl Typists Work Downtown

Two senior girls from the Secretarial Practice course have obtained positions this week. Eva Evans and Ellarose Scates have turned part time white collar girls. Eva started to work Wed. for the Crawford County Retailers Association. She will work after school and on Sat. until school is out.

Ellarose will be employed by A. J. Curran, Attorney at Law, whose office is located in the Commerce building.

## Projectors Broken; Cancel Film Orders

Because both projectors have been broken students have not been able to have educational films lately.

This past week one of the projectors was returned. Mr. Green was told when they were broken that it would probably be impossible to repair them before the end of the school term.

Now that the projector is back, he is not sure that he will be able to reorder the film. He is not certain what he will do as yet.

## Tulane University Offers Scholarships To Girls

Senior girls take notice. Scholarships are being offered by the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College for Women, Tulane University, of Louisiana located at New Orleans, La.

Three types of scholarships are being offered. They are the honor, Board and Endowed and Competitive Scholarships.

The honor scholarship is available to top ranking students and must be recommended by the principal. The value of these is \$225.

Students with an acute financial problem may take advantage of the Board Scholarships of which the value is also \$225.00. A limited number of these are available.

A limited number of Endowed and competitive Scholarships are also offered. These range in value from \$75.00 to \$225.

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## March Birthdays Popular in P.H.S. All Have Ability

Happy birthday to you! Twenty three students can add another candle for having birthdays between Mar. 16 and Mar. 31.

Maybe just maybe...

Since BILL NELSON, WANDA NORRIS, FRANCES WEST, and DICK BAERT have birthdays on Mar. 16, the same birthday date of

## Top Tune "Oh! What It Seemed To Be"

People of the United States rank "Oh! What It Seemed To Be" the top tune of the nation. Yes, this popular little melody has taken the number one spot on the "Hit Parade."



"Symphony", the very popular ballad that was in first position last week, takes the second place on the "Hit Parade" this week. Filling the third position was the clever little tune "Let It Snow."

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" followed by "Day By Day" ranked fourth and fifth respectively on the nations "Hit Parade." Personality" a rapid rising "kick" tune wound up in sixth place this week.

"Aren't You Glad You're You" settled in the seventh position this week with "Doctor-Lawyer Indian Chief" following in the eighth spot. "I Can't Begin To Tell You" the one time top song of the country, filled the ninth place on the popular song list. "It Might As Well Be Spring" takes the tenth and final spot on the "Hit Parade" this week.

Don't fail to read this column next week to learn the top songs of good old United States.

James Madison, one of them could become a lawyer, a mayor, a senator. Oh yes, even president.

VEDA MAE BIERD'S favorite color must be green since she was born on Mar. 17, the day for "wear-in" of the green" alias St. Patrick's Day.

March 19 is the birthday of William Jennings Bryan and two PHS-ers KATHLEEN SWINK and RICHARD COTTRELL. Someday they too may be recorded in history and be known for their great orations.

HELEN CURTEMAN, HELEN WEAVER, and JOHNETTA ABINGTON will become fighters against the evil of "drink" as Neal Dow did in Maine who also was born on Mar. 20.

The first Indian Treaty was signed on a Mar. 21 so maybe BOB WALKER will be a great arbitrator (is there such?) since his birthday falls on this date.

ROBERTA HAEGERT will place her "handle" on important documents because Mar. 22 is not only her birthday but the Stamp Act was signed then.

The name of BILL WILSON will become a by word to play writers. March 24 is Hundredth night at West point and that is the time the upper class "make hay while the upper class "makes pay while puts on a whopper of a play like the Chaney-Bradrick productions.

MARILYN MARKHAM and PATRICIA SIEGFREID may have a tendency toward being lady-copers, after all, Mar. 27, and act was signed to get rid of Barbary pirates (you don't see any about now do you?)

On a Mar. 28, Pres. Jackson was censured for removing deposits

from U. S. banks, so GEORGE NICHOLSON, BOB NIFONG, MARY LOU LATTY, and DON FARRIS will become great "light fingers" experts. (We're only kidding!)

Those born on Mar. 29, may have executive abilities that means BARABRA HAAGE and ELDON HONN because Pres. Tyler was also born on this date.

JOAN DAVIS is going to be very good at something because Mar. 30, is Good Friday.

March 31 is the date that some widows of U. S. Presidents were pensioned. Maybe Jo ANNA SINGLETON will get a pension too since her birthday falls on this date. (Far fetched, isn't it, Chardles!)

And many happy returns of the day to CHARLES BRAD-RICK whose birthday was ignored during the month of November. Junior's birthday is Nov. 1. That date is celebrated as all Saints Day; therefore this story teller cannot think of anything that would apply to him. You just missed by one day having a very strong chance of becoming President November 2 is the birthday of Warren G. Harding and James K. Polk.

## Mrs. Lewis Visits Daughter In Ohio

"It certainly is hard to come down out of the clouds to this old hard earth," stated Mrs. Ruth Lewis, after her return from a recent trip New Concord, O.

Mrs. Lewis visited her daughter, Esther Grace, who is a student of Muskingum College in New Concord. She made the trip by air.

## Breakfast Menus Vary With Eaters

Have students ever wondered when standing by the front door in the morning, what their friends coming up the front stairs had for breakfast?

Following are a few "breakfast menus" of a few early arrivals. Each one was asked, "What did you have for breakfast this morning?"

Marvin White---I think it was bacon, but I don't quite remember. You see, I'm usually half asleep.

Judy Veatch---Mine was eggs, figs and toast. Why, who wants to know?

Harvey (Hog) Grandle---I didn't eat anything, I'm on a very strict diet! (big joke)

Mary Beth Tanner---Toast and coffee, my usual breakfast. It consists of the same thing every morning.

Mr. Doran Woods---Bowl of bran flakes, two pieces of bacon, two eggs, three cups of coffee, three pieces of toast and the Kansas City Times!

Barbara Lehman...Glass of cocoa two pieces of toast and an orange.

Joe Rinard---A glass of milk, half a grapefruit, piece of toast and a bowl of cereal.

Mr. Ludlum---Do you really want to know? Well, I had a cup of cocoa, eggs and bacon, that's all.

Ray McDaniels---Eggs, toast, coffee, and maybe a glass of water.

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## PHS Tracksters Have Full Season Of Competition

Tracksters of PHS have a heavy schedule this year. The cinder pounders will have a meet with Joplin and Columbus this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at KSTC.

The following Friday, April 5 PHS runners will have an open date; however, coach Jim Morey said there would be a meet run.

In the Fredonia meet, teams from all over the state will participate. On April the 19, the Pittsburg boys will run in the K. U. relays. This is sponsored by Kansas University and has teams from all over the state competing.

PHS will also participate in the Fort Scott relays sponsored by the Fort Scott Junior College. The following Friday the track team will travel to Coffeyville to run the SEK meet.

On May 10 PHS runners will remain at home to compete in the regional track meet. The last meet of the year will be the state meet at Wichita.

### The Schedule Follows

March 29 — Columbus and Joplin at Pittsburg.  
April 5 — Open date-Meet will be run.  
April 12 — Fredonia Meet at Fredonia  
April 19 — K. U. at Lawrence  
April 26 — Fort Scott Relay at Fort Scott.  
May 3 — SEK Meet at Coffeyville  
May 10 Regional Meet at Pittsburg  
May 17 — State Meet at Wichita

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## Juniors Win Inter-class Meet; Grandle High With 25½ Points

Inter class track competition found the juniors as track champs for the current season. Junior boys racked up 76 points while the seniors garnered 63. Sophomores and Freshmen picked up 26 and 6 points respectively.

Harvey Grandle, football and basketball letterman, picked up individual honors by totaling 25½ points for the juniors. Jack Thomas and "Butch" Hallman earned up 17 and 15½ points respectively. Both are seniors.

## Bowling League May Be Discontinued

Apparently with all of the outside interests going on, high school students of PHS do not have enough time to compete in the Home-From bowling league. This past Wednesday only 11 students out of 30 who are supposed to be at the Bowl showed up.

Evidently this league is going to have to be disbanded. Any suggestions that would aid in keeping the league together would certainly be appreciated.

Thanks goes to all those who participated in the league while it existed.

Prospects for a good season look bright after the second week of workout. What is noticed more than anything is the large number of juniors on the track.

One of the darker spots in the season is the injury of two boys. Alpine Kent sprinter received spike wounds which may keep him out for several meets. Another tough break was the injury of Ed Grandle, a prospective sophomore hurdler, who broke his arm.

## Golf Team Travels To Joplin Friday

Traveling on their first match this year, the Pittsburg High School golf team will play Joplin High School there Friday at Schifferdecker Park.

Coach C. H. Lundquest said the boys who would make the trip are Charles Rondelli, Leroy Lamb, Don Overman, Bob Nifong, and Don Cooper.

Coach Lundquest also pointed out that these boys haven't had much practice because of the green at the municipal course are not prepared for the season. However next week the greens will be ready for practice will get under way.

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## In This Corner

Neil Ridley, Titan forward, was rewarded for his athletic abilities when he was chosen on the first team of the Kansas All Stars.

Neil was picked for his accurate shooting, tireless floor work, and getting rebounds from taller opponents.

Soft ball teams in the boys gym classes really have the competitive spirit. This is because one team is juniors and the other is senior boys. The senior boys get a lot of razzing from the juniors when the under classmen happen to get lucky.

Bob Kurland, 7 foot center, led the Oklahoma Aggies to a 43-40 victory over the North Carolina Tarheels Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden to become National Champions. Kurland poured in 23 points to bring his season's total up to 643.

By winning this game, the Aggies became the only team ever to win the national championship twice.

Jack Thomas, forward, and "Butch" Hallman, guard, were elected co-captains of the '46 basketball team last Tuesday. Congratulations boys.

PHS has a good prospective distance runner in Russell Francis. This is Russell's first year out for sports.

Fast relay teams may be beaten by a "slip of the wrist." Passing of the baton is the most important part of the relay. This takes a lot of practice for perfect timing.

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