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## Students Fill 165 Red Cross Boxes

One hundred sixty-five overseas boxes have been turned in to Mrs. Hood, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross. The deadline for all boxes was April 1.

Mrs. Hood smilingly stated, "I am quite pleased with the response we received from the student body as a whole. Practically everyone in PHS at least helped to fill a box and many others filled one or two alone."

"It seemed that all PHS'ers had the idea of doing something worthwhile," she concluded.

## Junior Girls May Attend Girls State

This year the Business and Professional Women's Club and the American Legion of Pittsburg will again provide funds for two junior girls to attend Girls State which will be held in Topeka.

This practice was abandoned during the war years but now will be resumed.

At the present time it has not been decided just how the girls will be chosen.

## Cline Reveals Thrills Of Sneak Day Tour

"I got the razzing of my life when we got back," laughed Mr. Cline, chemistry teacher in Pittsburg Senior High School.

According to the man with the test tubes, his most interesting experience while teaching occurred on a Senior Sneak Day in a school in northeastern Kansas.

## Group Gets Free Trip

It seems that the Union Pacific Railroad arranged for the Senior Class of about 60 students to take



Mr. Elton Cline

conducted a tour of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Cline was the sponsor who directed the tour.

"We took in all the sights of Kansas City and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves all day long," remarked Mr. Cline.

The day ended when the gang attended a show at the Tower Theatre. As explained by Mr. Cline, the Tower was featuring a pre-venue act of the New York World's Fair.

## The Doves Does It

"This act was the supposed highlight of the evening. A beautifully costumed girl with six doves arranged on her right arm whirled in the 'Dance of the Doves,' he elaborately described.

"You can imagine my embarrassment when the costume's elaborateness slowly began to disappear until the doves were all that constituted the costume," stated Mr. Cline, seeking sympathy.

"The reward for this interesting experience came the next week when the Sophomore Class put on a skit in assembly, depicting the 'Dance of the Doves,'" he finished, grinning broadly.

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 \* April 5,—Special paid assembly.  
 \* April 6,—Student Council meets.  
 \* April 7,—A meeting of all Photography Club members at activity period; Y-Teen cabinet meets at noon.  
 \* April 8,—Y-Teens meet in one group; Hi Ys meet.  
 \* April 9, Rev. Farris speaks to the student body.  
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## School Events Fill Activities Calendar

School days! Schools days! There are only 34½ of them left in the '47-'48 school year. The time of all PHS'ers is occupied almost down to the last minute. The following are only a few of the activities in which they are and will be engaged.

Today and tomorrow music students are attending the music festival at the college. Those winning number ones will also attend the state music festival to be held at Emporia next week. On April 5, an entertaining special assembly will be presented by Lesselli Marionettes. They will do Hansel and Gretel.

The KU relays will be held April 16, the Coffeyville relays on April 23, and the Joplin relays April 24. Track boys will also journey to Coffeyville for the SEK track meet on April 23. This year the state regional track meet will be held in Pittsburg on May 7.

For those interested in the SEK golf tournament will be at Parsons on May 8.

"Our Hearts Were Young And Gay," the senior play of 1948, will be presented in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, April 23.

Thus far the dates for the Junior-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore frolics have not been set but they will be near the end of the school term.

The Baccalaureate service will be held on May 16, and the Commencement exercises will be May 20. At the present time the speakers have not been chosen for either service.

On May 21, all students, except seniors, will say "good bye" to dear old PHS until next year.

## Students May Buy Sets Of Booster

Students may now purchase the complete set of Boosters that have been published this year, for the small sum of 50 cents.

Sets which are minus one or two issues will be sold at a reduced price.

Anyone who wishes to buy one or more of these sets may reserve his file in the journalism room.

## Enrollment To Begin Soon For Next Year

According to Principal Green, new enrollment will begin "pretty soon." Those sophomores and juniors who plan to attend PHS next year will be called to their respective enrollment sponsor to discuss future classes.

Students are free to suggest new courses to their teachers for committee discussion. Members of the standard enrollment committee are Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Anna Fintel, and Marion Nation.

## To Perform For PHS Assembly



LESSELLI MARIONETTES

## Staff Sets April 13 Deadline For Essays

Remember juniors, April 13, is the deadline for this year's Booster essay contest.

Topics for the essays are "My Ideal Boyfriend" and "My Ideal Girlfriend." All entries must be limited to a maximum of 400 words.

Students who win first, second, and third place will be awarded prizes and will also be invited to attend the annual Booster Banquet.

Preference for next year's journalism staff positions will be given to those who enter this contest.

## Laney Announces Backstage Managers

Although the senior play cast was chosen first backstage managers are just as important. Miss Maude Laney, director, has just announced that Shirley Ellis will take the important part of prompter.

In charge of personal properties will be Roberta Bobbitt and Barbara Lawson. The stage crew will consist of Virginia England, Custodian Martinache, and Mr. John White, senior sponsor.

All senior class officers will take a part in the publicity to be given to the play. Tickets will go on sale next week for this annual dramatic production.

## Y-Teens Schedule Remaining Programs

Programs for the Y-Teens for the remainder of the school year have been planned.

On April 15, nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for next year will be in order. The election of this group will take place the following week.

April 29, a pantomime or playlet will be presented by the program committee. Installation of recently elected officers is scheduled for May 6. The senior farewell, presented by the membership committee, be May 3.

Hi-Y boys will be the guests of the Y-Teen girls Thursday evening, April 13. The Y-Teen cabinet has charge of the plans for the evening.

The Y-Teen girls will entertain their mothers at the annual Mother-Daughter Tea which is scheduled for April 29.

## Western College Offers Scholarship

Five Trustee Scholarships of \$5000 each will be available to young women entering Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio as a freshman this coming September.

PHS senior girls have an opportunity to try for these scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination, post scholastic achievement, character, health and general intellectual and social interest.

Western College for Women offers all the traditional liberal arts courses plus work in such fields as radio, photography, business and nursery school.

## Students To See Hansel-Gretel Played Monday

Exerpts from Humperdinck's famous opera, "Hansel and Gretel" will be characterized by "The Lesselli Marionettes" in a special assembly, at 10 a. m. Monday, April 5, in the auditorium.

Incidental music from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck will be heard throughout the production. Included on the program will appear a number of amusing short features by the marionettes.

The Lesselli Marionettes is a touring company of professional puppeteers. They use puppets portraying practically every feat of entertainment from ballet dancers to wrestlers. From reports of various towns who have heard the presentation of the program, the production is expected to be of entertainment to all.

## Bethany Hospital Invites Senior Girls

Senior girls interested in the field of nursing are invited to attend a "Look Into The Future Day" at Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kans. on Saturday, April 10, as guests of the School of Nursing.

Featured activities for the day include lunch, a trip through the hospital and nurses home, a demonstration of nursing procedures and a movie in the nurses residence. Activities will begin at 11 a.m. and extend through 3 p.m.

Those interested in attending this day's program are requested to send their name and address to the Director of Nursing, Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kans.

## Dean Mahan at K.S.T.C. Discusses Incoming Freshman's Problems

Dean Mahan leaned back in his chair and said thoughtfully, "Most of the students who come here as freshmen have received college preparation courses in high school, but for those who have not they may always make up their deficiencies here. Students at this college," the Dean of Administration continued, "may even be non-majors if they so desire."

He explained that freshman are assigned counselors at the very beginning of the first term. These counselors are responsible for helping them profitably plan their school year.

## Students Work Hours

"The normal load for a freshman," the dean explained, "is considered about 12 hours a week; the maximum being 15 hours. This may not sound like much to the high school student who is used to having about 49 hours a week, but a college student is expected to do 2 hours of work outside of class for every hour in class. This makes a total of about the same amount of work hours."

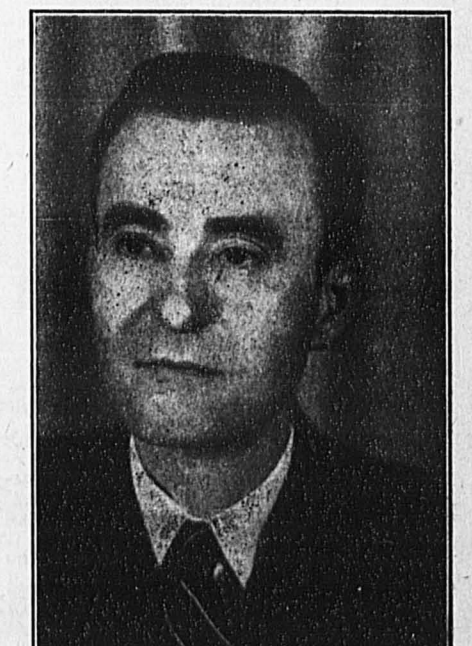
"Some students have been puzzled by the grade system at KSTC," remarked the Dean. "It is really very simple. Some classes are taken 5 hours a week, some 3 hours a week, and some 2 hours a week. If a student gets a "C" in a class he gets 1 point for each hour, for a "B" 2 points for each hour, and for an "A" 3 points for each hour. Sorry, a "D" gets exactly 0 for each hour in class."

## Freshman Orientation

The first week for a student is called Freshman Orientation Week.

During this week the new freshman has about 7 hours of tests, has assemblies on various subjects, gets acquainted with the buildings, including the Health Service and Infirmary and gets acquainted with other students through the Freshman Carnival. This is an all important week for freshmen.

"So much for the academic side of college life," the Dean concluded.



Dean Ernest Mahan

"We regard extra curricular activities almost as important as the more serious side. Through our National Fraternities and Societies and the Independent Organizations we hope to turn out well rounded individuals."

Pittsburg students are lucky in that they may enroll in the spring or early summer and avoid the fall rush.



# THROUGH THE MINE

## Lack Of Public Demand For Good Films Lowers Level Of Movie Entertainment

Every year the American people spend millions of dollars "taking in a movie." In return for this sum one would think that an industry with such potential greatness as the movie industry would make a majority of its productions mature, intelligent, and truly creative. What does the movie goer get? Hackneyed, repetitive tripe aimed at the mental age of twelve! Think of the last movie you've seen. Didn't the situations seem familiar? Didn't you have a sneaking suspicion that the hero was going to get the girl in the end?

True, all Hollywood's "stupendous productions" haven't been of such inferior grade but of the dozens of movies produced each year one and sometimes two or three are really original and worthy of intelligent scrutiny. This isn't a very high proportion and surely isn't worthy of a multi-million dollar industry.

A fact that has been taken advantage of by apologists for the poor showing of the film capitol is that a human guided industry can't help making a few mistakes and producing a few "just medium" pictures. Quite true, but why should mediocrity be worshiped to the point where a staggering load of bilge is dumped on the movie going public every year? The answer is obviously that the fault lies not alone with the producers who are afraid to risk money on good pictures but with the movie going public who take all the trash and refuse to demand better.

How is your taste in movies? Do you appreciate most the type of movie that a sixth grader does? If so why not try to raise your movie-appreciation-age to correspond with your actual age? Hollywood will continue to produce low grade films as long as the public continues to patronize such films. When the public grows up Hollywood will have to follow suit or go out of business. You, the movie going public, can bring about this change. Why not?

Marvin Gilbreath

## Novel 'Platter' Party Livenes Social Agenda

Spring is here and with it comes the desire to have parties, but everyone gets tired of the same kind. Plans for a novel Platter Party appeared in the April Ladies, Home Journal.

Miss Daly, author of Plans for a "Platter Party", suggests that the invitations be written on the back of a black paper disk centered with a red disk, and titled with the name of a popular song.

A musical spell-down would be a good mixer to get the party off to a good start. The first part of a popular song could be played, and the person who guesses the title and the orchestra will get a point. The person who gets the largest score in a designated time would receive the prize. Either a record, or more extravagant, an album, would make an appropriate prize.

After casual refreshments, a dance contest can climax the evening, with prizes going to the best ballroom, jitterbug and rumba couples. For more details about a "Platter Party" read the April issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

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## Unique Names Tag Popular Perfumes

There are perfumes and perfumes, but the ones that sell best are the ones with unusual names. If the student doesn't believe they're unusual continue reading.

One SPRING TIME in the OLD SOUTH a lovely BONNIE BELL was day dreaming of a trip to France where she would have a blissful EVENING IN PARIS. The APPLE BLOSSOMS were blooming on the trees all around her and the LILACS were swaying gently in the breeze. As the faint scent of GARDENIA wafted by she thought of the MIRACLE that would occur in her DREAM LAND.

### Begins Planning

She would wear, she began planning, her LAVENDER gown and the FOREVER AMBER which she was in hopes would charm MAC GREGOR, the man of her life. In her DREAMS she was WISHING that they might spend a happy evening strolling through the famous FLOWER GARDENS and seeing the SPRING PARADE of lovely Paris gowns.

As they sat in the arbor he tenderly placed upon her finger a beautiful diamond set in 20 CARAT gold. The diamond shone in the DARK BRILLIANCE. As he gazed at it he spoke softly, "Although your family may think it is TABU I hope you will DESIRE ME."

### Sinner Lurks Near By

As he uttered these words a SINNER lurking in a near-by shadow stole toward them with a WICKED smile upon his face. As he was about to snatch the diamond from her lovely hand, her guiding SAINT drifted down upon the WHITE SHOULDERS of an ANGEL. The SAINT lifted the NOTORIOUS SINNER and uttered FORBIDDEN words which held him SPELLBOUND. The SINNER vowed never again to do wrong and solemnly promised to ring the WEDDING BELLS for the happy couple. She woke with a start to find the diamond really placed upon her finger by the SAINT of Saints, MAC GREGOR.

## 'Tycoon' Narrates Tale Of S. American Conflict

What: Movie called "Tycoon."  
Where: Midland theater, Pittsburg.  
When: April 4-7.  
Come as you are and be entertained.

"Tycoon" narrates the tale of the conflict between two men: the "tycoon," a railroad baron in South America and an engineer whom the tycoon has hired to build a tunnel through the Andes. Of course this is much too simple so the engineer proceeds to fall in love with the tycoon's daughter which naturally complicates matters. The complications make up the plot.

The three characters necessary for the basic melodrama are present in the persons of John Wayne, the rugged hero; Laraine Day, the slender heroine; and Sir Cedric

## Beginners Groan At Thrills, Spills Of Skating!

Craah! Bang!! Thud! Oh my achin' — But I got up again. I was determined to learn how to skate. All those people sailing by looked so graceful. I watched them for a



while; it looked so simple that I decided to try it again.

All you had to do was put one foot in front of the other and slide. My, this was going to be easy. I stood up cautiously and gently put one foot in front of the other and I slid all right-right down the middle of the floor on my back. Oh!

Well, maybe it would be simpler to try holding to the railing as I

## Girls At Haskell Inst. Hear Success Talk

Lawrence, Kan.,—Miss Joanne Taylor, fashion expert and radio commentator from John Taylor's store in Kansas City, spoke at girls convention at Haskell Institute recently. Miss Taylor spoke on "How To Be Successful."

"To be successful depends on the individual, whether or not she wants to be successful," Miss Taylor said. She stressed knowledge, behavior, and appearance as the most important.

In discussing behavior, Miss Taylor stated that it was based on consideration. "Don't make other people feel inferior or unhappy."

After the talk the Y.W.C.A. girls served tea and cookies, and all girls had an opportunity to get acquainted with the speaker.

went along. At least one thing I was sure of; it would be easier on my back. This method worked fine, until two little boys playing tag decided to go between me and the wall. One foot went east and one went west and one went over the coo-coo nest. "It was really very funny," — the people behind me said. I failed to see the humor in it.

Somewhere between the beginning of the evening and the ghastly end I managed to stay up an average of about two minutes an hour. Roughly speaking, with the help of two skating guides on each side and my girl friend in front, I did "swell."

I've almost come to the conclusion that I just wasn't cut out to be a skater, but I certainly am cut up from trying to be one.

## The Strip Pit

Ima Digger

### Caught In The Act

Being caught snoozing in the library may seem comical to some people, but Don Peterson declares that it's far from humorous when one gets caught in the act. The other day Don tried to catch up on a little back sleep in study hall. For a joke Jake Clanton put on the "Mr. Morey" act and thumped sleeping Don on the shoulder, startling him from his hazy dreamland. The next time Don tried the Macbeth scene, Mr. Morey put in his own act. The caption came when Don exploded from his hazy bed, with the exclamation, "Aw, go away!"

### Question Of The Week?

Since the state tournament, Betsy Thomas has developed a peculiar complex in connection with the word "Wow!" If anyone can supply an explanation to this puzzle, would they please inform Ima, for it sounds like the potentialities of a juicy story.

### The Three Bears

"It must have been 'The Three Bears,'" stated one of the interested by standers. In second hour chemistry the other day, it seems that a number of test tubes were missing. One chemistry student looked "Somebody has been into my test tubes!" The second student looked into his drawer and also exclaimed, "Somebody has been into my test tubes too!" Then Virginia Sullivan forelornly looked into her drawer and moaned, "Somebody has been into my test tubes and eaten them all up!"

### Insects Invade Print Shop

Horrible creatures have invaded the printing shop. As a matter of fact, it has been proven that these insidious little insects have devoured at various times of the year half of the lead slugs. Of what do I speak? The type lice which are now on exhibition at the print shop. Persons interested in seeing these "two faced" creatures are invited to the print shop anytime.

## Hair Dryer Tells Experience Story

Hi, folks! Some of you don't know me personally but you've all heard of me, I'm sure. I'm Mr. Hair Dryer. You may think this story I'm going to tell you is a lot of hot air, (get it?) but the facts are actual as to what takes place in a woman's beauty salon.

First when a woman comes into the shop, she's usually late. Then she makes a long explanation as to why she's late and takes up another 15 minutes.

### Morning In a Barnyard

Finally, the operator gets her hair washed amid a "ya ta ta, yat" that closely resembles morning in the barnyard. Before she can get this lady(?) into a booth to set her hair, a neighbor friend comes along and a conversation begins that has all the ear-marks of lasting the rest of the day.

But with a little persuasion, the operator convinces her appointment that she must get her hair set before it dries. After a struggle amid interruptions to order a "slight lunch" and a coke, the woman's hair is finally set.

### Tires of Dryer

She is then brought to me and tries to occupy herself by reading while her hair dries. Tiring of this, she soon strikes up a conversation with the nearest person. But due to the hot air I evolve, neither of the women can hear anything although they continue screaming at the top of their voices.

After about an hour the operator takes out the hairpins and combs the lady's hair into the desired effect.

## Peat Coal-Just A Miner

## Dame Lames Peat

## Bi Tuminous



Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal



## Branmun Chooses Photo Winners

Winners of the Photography Club contest have been announced and the winning pictures have been placed on the bulletin board in the library. Because of the shortage in time, two contests were combined, but the prizes for each were awarded at the last regular meeting, held March 24.

In the People and Children contest, Max Stacy won first prize; Jack Belino, second; and Lois Rae Taylor, third. Honorable mention went to Virginia England, Bud Mosier, and Lois Rae Taylor.

In the Scenes and Still Life, Richard Slinkman won first and third place, with Don Caldwell getting second. Honorable mention went to Jack Belino, Pat Parmenter, Max Stacy, Bud Mosier, and Bruce Myers.

The pictures were judged by Maurice Branmun, prominent commercial photographer downtown.

At the last meeting, a lecture series from the Eastman Kodak Company was thrown on the screen for the Photography club members. Last Wednesday the Cabinet officers met with Mr. Cline, the sponsor, and discussed plans for a Photography Club picnic. Election for next year's officers and the remaining programs for the year were also discussed.

There will be a meeting of the Enlargers group of the Club in the darkroom next Wednesday.

## Phillips U. Offers Merit Scholarship

Phillips University at Enid, Okla., asks each high school to submit the name of one student, who might be interested in a Merit Award Scholarship.

Courses in Liberal Arts, Applied Arts, and Fine Arts make up the college of Arts. The other college is the College of Bible divided into two areas. The four years of undergraduate work leading to the Bachelor of Arts Degree and the graduate schools three years of intense work leading to the Bachelor of Divinity Degree; and the Master of Arts, the religious educational directors degree.

Any student who is interested in one of the fields given above, and in the upper ten per cent of the class should see Mr. Green.

## Majorettes Add Talent, Beauty To Games

Brightening the football and basketball games with their talent as well as their beauty, the six high school majorettes have made the "halves and quarters" lull something to look forward to.

These girls have been twirling, on the average, four years apiece. Actually their training varies from seven years, of which Mary Lynne Huntington boasts, to the two years that Wimpy Rober has wielded her baton.

Betty Allen is the next in line after Mary Lynne. She has twirled for five years. The other three girls have all been at this majorette business for three years. They are Virginia Hindman, Jackie Koontz, and Jane Ann Lamb who is the head majorette.

The different routines which the girls perform, to the delight of the spectators, usually are original. One in the group will get an idea



and by adding and subtracting time for rehearsals, also. The majorettes don't seem to mind the time and work they put forth, though it just "shows to go" that if one enjoys what he does, it isn't work anymore, but play.

Practicing is done mostly during the fourth hour band period. Of course, after school is a popular

## PHS Sport Lovers Survey Reveals Varied Tastes

P.H.S.ers are all-around recreation lovers they indicated by the 28 different sports they listed in a survey made last fall.

This scene takes place on a typical day. All sport lovers are out to indulge in their favorite pastimes.

### Movies Are Popular

Mr. and Miss P.H.S. typical students, begin their journey by going to see Lana and Gable make love at their favorite movie. They aren't alone there because 423 of the 432 P.H.S. students also crunch popcorn and swoon with them.

Attempting to use a little of their stored up energy, Mr. and Miss P.H.S. and 270 other students now try their luck at staying on their feet while skating.

Quite a popular spot, the bowling alley, features Mr. and Miss P.H.S. behind the ball. Aiming at those ten pins they also find 218 other "would be strikers."

### They Like Basketball

They hurry on to the basketball court where some of them try a few shots while the rest of the 220 basketball fans just watch.

Either tackling or yelling their

heads off there the 191 football lovers can be found on their next stop.

Now Mr. and Miss P.H.S. are dirty and tired so they take a swim with 100 of their classmates.

With restored pep 100 students rush on the diamond determined to make a hit.

Rushing on, Mr. and Miss P.H.S. stop for a set of tennis then they run a few relays and do some broad jumping.

Still in the jumping mood they play volley ball. After horseback riding and dancing the crowd thins out a little but some go on hunting and fishing.

### Variety Appeals To Many

Some of the more athletic students aren't ready to end their all sports day. A few play golf, ping pong, badminton, or hockey, and one shoots archery while another goes canoeing.

At last most students are ready to call it a day, but still a few linger at their more unique sports such as auto-racing, ice-skating and hiking.

Finally P.H.S. goes home with the satisfaction that they are really all around sport lovers.

## Oliver Gives Talk For Y-Teen Program

Members of the Y-Teen met Thursday in the Little Theater and heard a talk on books about pioneer women.

Miss Oliver, school librarian, presented the short review of three books. They were "Westward the Women" by Nancy Ross, "Mrs. Mike" by Benedict and Nancy Freedman, and "Guerilla Wife" by Louise Spencer.

Joan Kern had charge of the devotionals at the beginning of the program.

Next week Doris DuBois and Virginia Adams will give talks about trips they have taken. The Program Committee will have charge of the music and devotions.



## Students Require Etiquette Knowledge On Social Occasions

"Hey Mom! We're having a dance at school next week, and am I supposed to send Mary some flowers?" Many questions like this one are asked by high school students who are uncertain as to the correct courtesies to extend on different occasions.

In answer to the above question, girls do not usually expect to receive corsages when they are planning to attend a school dance, even though it may be semi-formal. Usually the only time corsages should be sent is for a formal dance. Sender Needs Thanks

Remember, girls, that if a corsage is sent, the sender should be thanked as soon as possible so he will know that the flowers were appreciated.

If you, boys, do not see the girl whom you are taking to the dance, every day, you should phone her two or three days before the dance to let her know that you still remember you asked her.

### Flower Causes Trouble

"Mother, Mother,—Where are you? I just got my flowers for the dance and they're red and my dress is pink! What am I going to do?" This ardent plea has come to many mothers who can't change the color of the dress or the flowers, but desperately tries to think of something that could be done. Rather than wearing the flowers on the dress, they could be tied around the wrist or worn in the hair which would keep the colors from clashing so badly.

On dates many problems arise for both the girls and the boys, and they must do their best to solve them. By being thoughtful of the other person and courteous to him, students will find it easier to 'get over' some of the problems that come up.

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## Trackmen Hope For First Place At 4 Team Meet

Competing in their first meet Coach Joe Winchester's Purple and White trackmen go into action next Tuesday when they meet the trackmen of Joplin, Columbus, and Ft. Scott in a quadrangular meet, on the KSTC track and field.

Competition will probably be keen as Coach Elliot's Green and Red trackmen have a lot of experience in their ranks. Columbus and Ft. Scott will also furnish plenty of strength in some events.

So far Coach Winchester has not determined who looks the best in each event but by the time the meet rolls around everybody will probably know what event they will be entered in.

## Boys Show Interest In Having Golf Team

Spring is here and along with spring some boys of PHS start thinking of golf.

Pittsburg will have another golf team this year to carry the banners of the Purple and White on the links.

Coaching the squad will be basketball mentor, Richard Miller.

So far the squad has no matches but Coach Miller reports there are probably several in the making.

Some boys who seem to be interested in the sport are "Doug" Story, Ross Karnes, Max Lundquest, Jerry Miller, and Bill Rinehart.

Most of the matches will require four or five boys. Anybody interested in trying out for the golf team should contact Coach Miller.

## Girls To Be Life Savers; Realize Need For Safety First

As self preservation is the first concern of all, everyone wants to know under what conditions he will be safe. Next he wants to possess the skill to meet these conditions without danger to himself. Third, in case of accident, he wishes to know how to save his own life.

When he has achieved these objectives, then he is interested in knowing how to save others. That is the objective of the girls who are striving for the Life Saving Badge.

The school thought the principles of Life Saving so important that a class has been organized to prepare girls for any condition that may arise when they are in, or around water.

Virginia Adams, Marwilda Ford, Joan Greef, Pat Glennon, Pat Lewis, Cheri Montgomery, Kay Newman, Naomi Ross, Ruth Sutterfield, Diane Walker, Carole Wilson,

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## Lettermen To Bolster Track Squad



Shown above are returning track lettermen. From left to right: Bob Wilson, Ray Tripp, Bill Radford, Melvin Jameson, Jack Shelley, John Gibson, Carl Cobb, Harold Brown, and John Baker.

## In 1930 Morganites Win League In Football

Not only did the Dragons have a championship basketball team in 1930, but they had a whale of a football team, too. They won a total of eight games, losing only one in that year.

They started off by defeating the alumni for the eighth consecutive time. After that they dropped the S.E.K. League opener to Independence 8 to 6, with Independence winning by a safety in the third quarter. This game proved to be a decisive game for had the Dragons won, they would have had an undisputed league crown. As it ended, they tied with Independence for first place honors, thus winning the trophy that has been selected as Trophy of the Week.

After the Independence game, the Mighty Morganites, sparked by the kicking of Paul Ludlow, the speedy running of Joe Scalet, Fred

Kees, Ray Karnes, and Ralph Russell, the down field blocking of Lee McDonald, and excellent playing by everyone on the team, the Dragons ran over Girard 12-2, Chanute 45-6, Coffeyville 30-0, Parsons, Iola, 33-0, Ft. Scott 26-0, and Columbus 20-0.

One of the amazing things about these men of '30 is that there were only three returned lettermen that played on first squad. They were Ralph Russell, Howard Walker, and Paul Ludlow.

## Tennis Team Works To Improve Game

For the first time in several years PHS will have a tennis team. Coaching the squad will be Elton W. Cline, also chemistry and physics teacher.

Matches will probably be played with other SEK teams in this district and any other school that may wish a match.

Practice has been held on the KSTC courts in order for the boys to perfect their game.

Boys who have been seen in action on the courts so far are "Marv" White, Jim Patterson, Bill Nulton, Don Clugston, Jack Glick, Frank Rodkey, and Bob Varner.

Any other boys wishing to try out should see Mr. Cline or attend one of the practice sessions.

## Shootin' Off Steam

Richard Lance

John Gibson, Pitt forward, received honorable mention on the All-State team selected by the Topeka Daily Capitol sportsman.

Selected on the mythical first five were Bill Leinhardt, Newton, Lanoy Loganbill, Newton, Jay Drake, Lawrence, Bob Kenny, Winfield, and Schanke, Lawrence.

On the second team were Lowe, Topeka, Boil, Lawrence, McFarland, Topeka, Byler, Newton, and Welter, Ward.

Looking back on the Dragon season it is noticed that the four defeats Pittsburg suffered were to the first three teams in the state. Miller's cagers lost to the State Champion Lawrence Lions twice Newton once, and Topeka once.

As PHS has a tennis team under way this year this writer is wondering if something could be done about the tennis courts right west of the football field. It seems a shame that these courts can't be fixed so they could be used. It makes a pretty long trip out to the college courts and then sometimes they are filled and the people have to wait quite a while before they can play. What do you students think about this idea? Put your answers in the Booster Box, by the library.

The inter class track meet started Tuesday evening after school. BOB VARNER captured the 100 yd. dash in 11.2 seconds, JOHN GIBSON and BILL THORNBERRY tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5'3," RAY KNAUP took the javelin throw with a heave of 154'2" RAY TRIPP won the broad jump by clearing 19 1/2," TOM HOOK won the 120 yd. high hurdles in the time of 16.1 seconds BOB WILSON took the 440 yd. dash in 55.1 seconds, and KNAUP

again took honors by heaving the shot 43'-7 1/2" to place first in the event.

On Wednesday evening four more events were run off. In the 220 yd. dash there was a tie between BOB VARNER and TOM HOOK with the winning time being 24.9 seconds. BOB WILSON captured the 880 yd. run in fast the time of 2:09. This is pretty good time for "Chick" for the first time of the year. JOHN GIBSON took honors in the pole vault by clearing 9'3".

## Boys Think Tennis Team Excellent Idea

Energetic tennis players of P.H.S. are spending their leisure hours at the tennis courts trying to improve their game in order that P. H. S. may have a championship tennis team.

"I think the tennis team is a very good idea. It has been a long time since they have had one here, and it's time they started it up again," said Ed Grandle who is trying out for the team.

Ronnie Manonia, Jack Ross and Don Clugston, while waiting for a ride to the tennis courts, agreed that tennis is a fine activity. "A tournament of all the boys out for tennis will be held within the next week," stated Don.

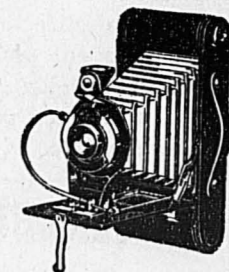
There has been some mention of our going to the S.E.K. tournament at Independence," said Jack. All three boys agreed that the S.E.K. tennis trophy would look fine in the trophy of the Week.

Norma Johnson came up and said she thought the boys tennis team was fine. "I think, though, that there should be a girls team!" stated Norma very determinedly.

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