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Martha Boulware Wins Top Honor In Essay Contest

Taking top honor in the Booster Essay Contest is Martha Ann Boulware whose essay on "My Ideal Boyfriend" won the approval of the judges. Her essay will be published in next week's Booster.

Second and third places were taken by Phyllis Nelson and Wilma June Rinehart respectively. Runners-up were Patsy Epperson, Bill Nulton, and Barbara Jean King. The Booster wishes to thank the other students who entered essays in this contest. This group will take precedence over others when next year's Booster staff is selected.

Although the class is limited in enrollment, any other juniors who would like to enter the class must submit essays on the same subjects to Mr. Cromer before spring enrollment begins.

Woods-Messenger Attend Nat'l Meet

Miss Margaret Woods, Pittsburg school nurse and Miss Helen Messenger, physical education instructor for PHS will attend the national meeting of the Health and Physical Education Association next Monday in Kansas City, Mo. They will remain in Kansas City, until Friday.

"We are very fortunate in being so near Kansas City where the national convention is to be held. Over 3,000 instructors from all places will be there," stated Miss Messenger.

Photography Club Contest Ends Today

Photography Club members must have their picnic contest pictures turned in to Mr. Cline by 4 o'clock today. These pictures were taken on the club picnic this past Sunday.

Slides were shown at the regular meeting this week on taking pictures at night. Eastman Kodak Co. has made arrangements to send several more similar films before the close of school.

Nominations will be in order next Wednesday to select officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Parsons Gives Reason For Becoming Secretary Business of All Description Need Office Help

"I believe the reason I decided to be a secretary was because I enjoy typing," smilingly stated Mrs. Parsons, former PHS office secretary, now employed at Joe Smith's Tobacco Company as general secretary.

There is need of a secretary in every office and there is where the "weaker sex" really shines. Women outnumber men 25 — 1 at being secretaries.

Mrs. Parsons mentioned that being a secretary isn't the only job for a girl or boy who likes typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping; there's the opportunity of being a stenographer or a typist.

A typist's work consists of straight typing of letters and written notes. The stenographer is a typist who can take dictation by shorthand or machine as fast as the words are spoken. The catch is they must be able to read their shorthand and when it's "cold" and transcribe it on the typewriter.

"I like being a secretary

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* April 19, — Silver speaks to student body.
* April 20—Jack Rand presents an assembly.
* April 21, — Photography Club elects officers for ensuing year; grade cards.
* April 22, — Y-Teen and Hi-Y meetings.
* April 23, — Senior play goes on stage.
* Five weeks of school

Surprise Fire Drill Gets Good Results

Mr. Green, high school principal, reported that the surprise fire-drill Wednesday morning was executed in 1 minute and 30 seconds.

Students of Pittsburg High School were caught completely unaware by the appearance of several firemen who directed the fire drill.

Mr. Green and the firemen were satisfied with the time taken for the drill; however this time could be improved upon.

It is a state safety requirement that a fire drill be held once a month, in order that students and teachers may be prepared for a fire should one break out.

Staff Elects Taylor As Editor-in-Chief

Lois Rae Taylor was chosen editor-in-chief of the Booster for the last three issues at a recent staff election. This election marks the fifth change since the beginning of the year.

Appointed as page editors were Martha Gintzell, first; Mary Jean Periman, second; Dorothy Hodge, third; and Mitzi Angwin, fourth. Richard Lance continues as sports editor, as do Wanda Wall and Donna Ross, co-art editors.

Business and advertising manager are Barbara Biddle and Virginia England, respectively. Marvin Gilbreath will be in charge of surveys, while Richard Slinkman will handle circulation. Imogene Keithly takes over the job of exchange editor.

Sadie Hawkins Day Set For April 27

Attention PHS girls! The Student Council members are busy planning the activities which are to take place Sadie Hawkins Day, April 27.

The boys will really have things easy, because they won't have to worry about opening doors for girls and being polite. For on this day, girls are supposed to extend courtesies to the males.

Jim Hamilton, chairman of the activities committee, will plan the noon-day events. Norma Johnson, chairman of the courtesy committee, and Mitzi Angwin, chairman of the social committee, are making plans for the dance which will begin at 8 o'clock that night.

When girls are out on dates, they should observe the manners of their escorts so they will be able to show the best manners when they take the boys out. As vegetables are in season about this time of year, girls will find they make gorgeous corsages for their lucky dates.

Both girls and boys should be practicing-up on their dancing for there are to be some contests to see which couples really know what they are doing and how well they can do it.

Safety Group Meets To Discuss Problems

Members of the Pittsburg Safety Council met Thursday, April 15, to discuss the problems of school safety. This meeting was in cooperation with the drive by the City Council to improve safety patrol operation and to get better cooperation from vehicle drivers.

The Junior Council discussed and sent before the large group three suggestions. They were for: a stop zone in front of the school; a stop sign where the blinker now is; and the need for positive rules regarding motor scooters.

The meeting closed after a discussion on the approaching Pre-Vacation Safety Drive planned for April and May.

Rank To Present Farce Comedy, 'The Taming of the Shrew', Tuesday



JACK RANK AS PETRUCIO IN "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Jack Rank, a great actor, will appear in assembly Tuesday April 20. Mr. Rank, known as a "one-man theatre," will present Shakespeare's great farce comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

This is a 3-act comedy with ten characters. Jack Rank plays all these parts in authentic costumes and special stage settings.

By his dramatic and imaginative characterization, ingenious costume changes, and phenomenal vocal equipment, he takes audiences from the tragic to the ridiculous. In the past twelve years he has presented over 5,000 performances.

Mr. Rank designs and executes all his own costumes and stage settings. Sound effects and symphony orchestral music are used in connection with the scenes. He came to the high school through the Kansas University series of concerts and lectures.

Y-Teen Nominates Girls For Offices

Y-Teen cabinet members, sponsors met Wednesday noon to nominate girls whom they thought would make good officers for the Y-Teen club next year. The cabinet nominates two girls for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Mitzi Angwin, president, presented the report from the cabinet to all the Y-Teen girls yesterday. The girls then added those girls names whom they wanted as leaders for next year.

The following girls have been nominated either by the cabinet or by the Y-Teens and will be voted upon by secret ballot next Thursday: running for the office of president will be Esther Green and Patsy Epperson.

Nominated for the office of vice-president were Lois Griffith, Doris DuBois, Suzanne Russing, and Mitzi Harmon; for the office of secretary were Bonita Stuckey, Jeannine Nixon, Pat Glennon, and Bunny Lindsey. For the office of treasurer Diane Walker, Norma De Ridder, Carole Wilson, and Norma Wilson will be running.

Cromer Writes On Sportsmanship

"Let's Be Good Sports", written by Mr. Cromer, Booster sponsor, is the title of an article appearing in the April issue of the Kansas Teacher, the monthly publication of the State Teachers Association.

This article discusses the attempt made here in Pittsburg High School to sell students, players, and spectators on better sportsmanship through the use of the Sportsmanship Chart in the gymnasium.

A brief introductory comment by the editor explains the article in the following words:

"Crowd attitudes at sports events have become of concern in many communities. This practical effort at Pittsburg High School to dramatize good sportsmanship could be classified as a form of applied 'character and education' for both students and adults."

The magazine featured a picture of the sportsmanship chart to illustrate what this school was doing.

This spotlight recognition of a praiseworthy step toward better sportsmanship in Pittsburg is enough to spur P.H.S.'ers on to "keep the ball rolling."

Civic Clubs Invite Boys To Meetings

Three senior boys in PHS each month have had an introduction to the club life of Pittsburg during this past year at the special invitation of the Kiwanis and Rotary organizations. As Junior Kiwanians and Rotarians they are guests at lunch each week for four weeks.

Boys who have gone this year are Don Caldwell, Carl Cobb, Jerry Davidson, John Gibson, Ed Grandle, Art Halliday, Jim Hamilton, Bob Hedgecock, Bob McVickers, Bill Nelson, Don Peterson, Tony Pistotnic, Bill Rinehart, Bill Rohr, Richard Slinkman, Max Stacy, Doug Story, Bob Varner, Marvin White, Ronald Brown, and Richard Lance.

Senior High Enters Science Conference

Participating in the junior academy of science conference, which will be held in Carney Hall at KSTC April 29-30, are the science departments of Pittsburg High, Roosevelt Junior High, and Lakeside Junior High.

Under the direction of Mr. Cline who is in charge of the Pittsburg academy of science, talks, demonstrations, and exhibits will be put on display and entered in the academy contest. Three prizes will be awarded in each classification.

Talks which will be given by Pittsburg High students include: "Development of Plastics" by Harrison Kash; "Famous Women in the Fields of Science" by Anna Katherine Lindsay; "Study of Interesting Nesting Habits of Birds" by Wanda Tosser; "The Opportunity for Women in the Fields of Veterinary Medicine" by Janice Jacques.

Entering projects in the scientific demonstrations will be Jim Hamilton demonstrating the process of making liesegang rings and Betty Pacconi and Peggy Jackson demonstrating helpful hints on the mounting of display work.

Under the exhibit division Norma Jean Barbero will show a study and collection of common spring flowers. Max Stacy, Don Clugston, Richard Slinkman and Don Caldwell will display an exhibit on photography. Aeronautical models constructed by the aeronautics class will also be shown.



PHOTO BY SLINKMAN

because it's really interesting; you get to meet so many people and something new is always happening," Mrs. Parsons remarked.

52 Arrivals

Birthday Celebrations Take 28 out of 30 April Days

April is the favorite month for birthdays according to the sum total of those special days in that month. It seems that 52 birthdays have been crowded into the 30 short days. April 6 and 12, are the only days lacking high school celebrations.

When the birth announcements were sent out for Jack Vercoglio and Louise Dray, it could have been an April Fool's joke; but it wasn't. They both arrived on the first day of the month.

April 5, Popular

Shirley Ellis and Jo Ann Maes

arrived on April 2 and 3 respectively. April 4 brought Thelma Joan McClure, Gerald Miller and Donna Studyvin. Robert Little celebrates April 5. Cordelia Fougine and Connie Schnieder arrived on April 7. Faye Runnels arrived on April 8. Martha Ann Bowlware and Martha Ann Smallwood claim April 9. John Glick claims April 9 also.

Dan McGuire and Bill Toeller claim April 10 and 11, respectively. Richard Comstock, Don Emerson, and Betty Jo Zimmerman arrived

on the unlucky date of April 13, which does not fall on a Friday this year. Don Evans and Bob McVickers arrived via stork on April 14. Pat Longan and Jim Smedly claim April 15.

Virginia England, Don Caldwell, and Maxine Brown claim April 16. Billy Joe Edwards arrived on April 17. Announcements for Lucille Moody and Glennice Shirley were sent out on April 18. Delores Barber and Norma Wilson claim April 19 and 20 respectively.

And Think of April 21

What a load for the stork when he had to bring Tony Pistotnik, Jim Dunaway, Lewis Fears, Melvin Spragg, and Clayton Walker on April 21.

Virginia Adams, Janice Jaques, and Cheri Montgomery arrived in April 22, 23, and 24 respectively. Marie Benefield and Harold Willard celebrate their birthdays on April 25. Jackie Batten has a diet of ice cream and cake every April 26.

Roberta Bobbitt, Joyce Menichetti and Anna Lee Scott claim April 27, followed by Imogene Smith on the next day. April 29 brought John Robinson, Virginia Lee, and Jack Williamson. The last day of the month includes the birthday of Lil Prideaux, Phoebe Foster, and Teddy Stotts.

What an exciting month.

Writer Gives Review Of Old Senior Plays

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a senior play.

Yes, the practice of having senior plays is about as old as the high schools themselves. Quite a variety of plays have been presented in PHS down through the years.

In 1924 "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome, was presented. Dealing more with building character, it was of a higher type than those generally produced by high school students.

A love story, entitled "So This Is London," was presented in 1928. The class of '31 dramatized "The Youngest," the theme of which dealt with the trials and vicissitudes of Richard, "the youngest" of the family.

Nineteen thirty-eight brought "He Comes Up Smiling," a comedy about a hobo named alias, "The Watermelon."

"In a House Like This," a comedy centering around the affairs of the Ingals family, was presented in 1941. After many mix-ups, a family disaster or two, everything ended happily.

The class of '48 hopes that this year's play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" will rank among the top ones.

'New Looks' Are Plenty Bad How About Common Old Ones

People are clever-looking little things. Besides starting out with a weird array of noses and ears and



such, they have themselves all the cuter by slinking around in unique positions reminiscent of the hump-backed dinosaur age.

Today's Ad Copy Is Captivating

Sparkling teeth, smiles, beautiful hair, and beautiful complexions may be obtained almost overnight and practically for the asking, according to the fascinating advertisements seen in magazines and newspapers today.

For the smile "Dentists' recommend IPANA 2 to 1; Dentists use Ipana 2 to 1. IPANA tooth paste for your smile of beauty." "It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth — COLGATE tooth paste." For the best of smiles the proper kind of tooth brush is necessary too. "Only SQUIBB has this modern cleaning angle—bent like a dentist's mirror to reach more places —SQUIBB— a name you can trust," so goes the ad copy.

Soaps seem to be chosen according to the time it requires to make a lovelier skin. "Doctors prove the PALMOLIVE plan brings 2 out of 3 women lovelier skin in 14 days." "More doctors advise IVORY than any other soap—99 per cent pure—and it floats." IVORY SNOW—the only granulated soap that's ivory-mild."

"Once you see what TRUSHAY'S beauty extra can do for your hands, you'll use TRUSHAY for all your lotion needs—The before-hand' lotion."

"Be romantic—ready with that always fresh look, that WOODBURY cold cream supplies." "The angel-face look— young, flawless, completely at ease—Angel Face is the newest kind of make-up by POND'S."

People certainly must be "dumb" to believe all this. Somebody is being "Kidded".

Prominent among this group of retarded smoes is the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" type or the "Once an ape, always an ape" kind. The advanced cases of this type have been known to steal bananas from little children in their desperation.

Even more repulsive are the figure 8 types who balance one part of their anatomy with another. Their motto seems to be "If I stick my abdomen out far enough, maybe I won't fall over backwards." (That is what is known as an optimistic point of view.)

Another familiar eyesore is the "hip out of joint" type. These characters either must be terribly tired or else lack a few vertebrae. Besides being rather unlovely, they are dangerous, as innocent victims often collide with their protruding joints.

Lurking beneath all this chatter is a moral. (Surprise!) Instead of standing around like an antiquated camel, lie down. It is much more comfortable and improves your posture at the same time. Despite its restrictions this position can be very entertaining. So remember, next time you catch yourself slinking into a slump, lie down on the sidewalk. It'll 'ground' the right idea right into your head.

The Strip Pit

Ima Digger

Time Will Tell

E. W. Cline, chemistry prof, wants more for his money. In naming several elements recently, he remarked that some elements are not very stable. They only last a billion years. Does he know from experience?

Outside Reading

James Burns, recent speaker on world federal government, spoke before Mr. Nation's class in addition to assembly. He looked rather startled at the teachers desk several times. Could it have been Mr. Nation's murder mystery protruding from an open top drawer?

Last Minute Rush

Another aspiring journalist-to-be is Bill Nulton. He arrived in the journalism room Tuesday morning to borrow a pen from M. D. Cromer, essay sponsor. With this added equipment, Bill wrote his essay and turned it and the pen back to Mr. Cromer by the deadline.

A Born Journalist

Phyllis Nelson should win special recognition in the essay contest because of her last minute effort. Phyllis had decided against writing an essay until Monday at midnight. At that time she hurriedly changed her mind, jumped out of bed, and wrote on "My Ideal Boy Friend."

She just barely made the Tuesday deadline.

Amusing Musicians

Musicians are funny people. Most students hesitate to visit the office of the principal, but orchestra members, nineteen of them, spent a portion of sixth hour there Friday.

A diller, a dollar, a three o'clock scholar. What makes them come to late?

Bi Tuminous

THROUGH THE MINE

People Forget Plain Joy Of Existence And Build On Material Side Of Life

A certain rich man was blessed with a bountiful harvest. As he gazed over the fruits of his harvest he thought, "What shall I do for I have no room in which to store the large quantities of grain gathered from my field." So he decided to tear down his old barns and build larger and better barns in their place.

When this task was completed and the grain securely stored in its bins, the man with a feeling of security, sat back in his easy chair and commanded his servants to merriment then boastfully remarked, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry."

But that night the Lord came to him and said, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall those things be, which thou has provided?"

Christ taught a philosophy of living in this one short parable. Many people skim through life building up the material side of life to the extent that they completely forget the real joy and purpose of existence.

Unthinking people feel that there is always tomorrow to make up for today's ills. They have fun, take part in practically nothing and generally contribute nothing of value to anyone or anything. Oh, well, you say, "I'm too young. I want to have some fun, I have a whole life to do something ahead of me." True you probably do have a whole life ahead of you, but when are you going to start living it?

Once a great philosopher remarked, "Live today as if tomorrow you were going to die." People who take something like this to heart and make the best of each day's proceedings find that when tomorrow comes they are ready to die.

Virginia England

Sadie Hawkins Declares Open Season On Helpless Eligible Bachelors April 27

Sadie, get your gun! There's MAN!

All Sadie Hawkins of PHS are going around with a gleam in their eyes waiting for the DAY, the day when all men lose their potential freedom for a blessed 24 hours.

Girls have been preparing for weeks for this coming event, tying slip knots, polishing guns and branding irons, and branding nives.

Sadie Hawkins was a very original girl when she started the custom of openly chasing your man on one day during the year.

However, Sadie's initiative is a godsend to the girlhood of this day. If it weren't for this one day when no man is free, the world would be chuck-full of would-be bachelors.

So, Sadie Get on your march! Get set for April 27! Go!

Wanda Wall

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Exchange Issue Tells Of Y-Teen Carnival

Smith Center, Kan.—Y-Teens are on their way to another gala event, a carnival. Various committees have accepted duties of fortune telling, fishing, telegraph, bottles, concessions, darts, fun house, jail, and bingo. All committees are assisting at the food stand.

Peat Coal-Just A Miner

Being Broke Breaks Peat

Bi Tuminous



Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

People See Need Of Sex Education

Many parents, educators, as well as students have considered the need for a sex education program in the public schools in Pittsburg. Many towns have begun some type of educational program where they strive to help youth understand the "facts of life." San Diego, Calif., has been at work ten years in this program and appear to be successful.

"From a very early age each individual must be helped to understand and control his sex drives," states the report on Sex Education San Diego Pioneers in the April issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

Realizing the need for sex education in the public schools, San Diego began working for it ten years ago. First they waited for full support of parents, church, and community before advancing; today the subject is taught in half the city's public schools.

The entire emphasis is not on the "facts of life" alone, but on accurate sex information which is given the first through the twelfth grades. Toward the end of high school the teacher tries to answer honestly the specific problems confronting the students. All the material used has been approved by educators, parents, and church groups.

"San Diego is determined to give its children a better sex education than their parents got," stated Dr. G.G. Witherill, founder of the program. "We won't know the full results for a generation, but we've cured an awful lot of heart-break already."

Merchants Complain About High Ad Cost

Merchants frequently complain about the high costs of advertising in school newspapers. The Bluffer, senior high school newspaper of Poplar Bluff, Mo. recently conducted a nation-wide survey of advertising rates charged by school papers.

In this study, the following rates were determined: Average rate per column inch for local advertising was 85 cents; average rate per column inch for national advertising, \$1.20; average rate per page for mimeographed school papers, \$6.00.

Rates for local advertising in the Booster are arranged on a sliding-scale based on the number of insertions in the paper. One insertion is 50 cents per column inch, while 25 cents per column inch is charged for two to ten inches weekly for the entire year.

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Photo Members Go On Picnic



Back of quail pen: Ruth Sutterfield. From left to right: Shirley Ellis, Jim Brown and Donna Ross.

That adage which accompanies stories of parties "And a wonderful time was had by all" was also true of the Photography Club picnic, held last Sunday afternoon.

The group, fifteen strong, met at the high school at one o'clock, each with their cameras loaded and a sack full of lunch. The cars of cars then started out toward the State Quail farm on West Twentieth.

Once out there, the group struck out on a hike across the dumps and strip-pits that are so much in evidence, in that vicinity. As it was a perfect day for taking pictures members of the club ran around snapping their shutters like mad, their subjects running all the way from the antics of the members, to taking pictures of little violets in the midst of a dark vale, and pictures of the cloud formations.

After being there for about an hour, the group adjourned to the State Park, on North Broadway. There a fire for roasting weiners was started and the photographers

Silver Speaks In Assembly On Social Security Cards

Speaking on the importance of keeping social security cards, Mr. A.F. Silver, manager of the field office of the Social Security Agency in Pittsburg, will present a senior high assembly Monday, April 19.

He will also stress the importance of keeping social security numbers and having wage accounts straight.

Due to the nature of his talk only juniors and seniors will attend the assembly.

ate their lunch in between snapping pictures. The Club furnished the drinks, and ice-cream bars for dessert. After lying around on the picnic tables, taking a sun-bath, or running madly around on the dumps and through the under-brush, the group disbanded about 4:30 p. m. and headed home with full stomachs and empty cameras.

Truly—"A wonderful time was had by all!"

Girls' College Offers \$500 Scholarship

Five Trustee Scholarships of \$500 each will be available to young women entering Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, as a freshman this coming September.

P.H.S. senior girls have an opportunity to try for these scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination, past 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.

Any senior who is interested may write to the Director of Admissions, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, for a scholarship application.

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Students Record For Radio Program, 'Kansas On The Air'

Cutting a record isn't all it's "cracked up" to be. So the students of PHS learned last Thursday, April 8, in assembly.

It seems the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce decided that people should know about Kansas. Consequently, they arranged to have seven schools in seven different towns in Kansas make a record of the talents from that school.

Also, added to the program would be speakers talking on Kansas and that particular city. Pittsburg happened to be the fifth city to record.

Representatives from WIBW rehearsed Wednesday afternoon with the band, under the direction of M.O. Johnson. The Girl's Double Trio sang one number also.

It was necessary Thursday to try for a good record three times. Finally, with the help of the entire student body a good record was "cut".

This recording is to be broadcast at a later date on the program, "Kansas On The Air." Tune in on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 on the radio station, KSEK here in Pittsburg. This series is to begin Sunday, April 18.

U.M.T. Assembly Tops Busy Week

Climaxing a busy week with three assemblies, the high school witnessed, this morning, a panel composed of two speakers and a number of questioners, who presented the pros and cons of the question of Universal Military Training for America's youth.

Spokesman for the affirmative side was Dorothy Hodge and the negative was Bill Nulton. Students selected from the Social Science classes were seated on the stage and questioned the speakers concerning the subject.

Assembly for Wednesday was presented by the KSTC boy's glee club composed of about thirty voices. Their director Prof. C. R. Newcomb, led then a program of vocal solos, and instrumental numbers as well as the glee club numbers.

Monday's assembly consisted of a talk by James Burns, sophomore at Princeton, who spoke under the auspices of the United World Federalists, Inc. His object while in Pittsburg was to encourage the founding of a Student World Federalist group in town. Tentative plans for such a group in the High School are now under way.

Architect Submits Plans For KSTC Union Building

Pittsburg, Kansas—Plans for a student union building for K.S.T.C. have been submitted by an architect. This two story building would contain a lounge cafeteria, book store, office and councilrooms, and a large ball room.

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Purple Thinclads Enter 14 Events At K.U. Relays

Having enough men to compete in fourteen events Coach Joe Winchester took the Purple and White thinclads to Lawrence last night for the K. U. Relays.

Eleven cindermen made the trip to score points for Pittsburg.

Last night the squad stayed at the Nelson House in Ottawa, Kansas. Tonight the team will bunk at Robinson Gym along with the other track teams at the Relays.

Tom Hook is expected to place in the hurdles, especially the 200 yd. Low Hurdles. Bob Wilson is expected to place high in the half-mile or win it. "Chick" was clocked in at 2:06:6 for his first meet outing this year. This is fine time for the 880 yd. run and exceptionally good for the first meet of the year.

Coach Rohde and John Gibson took the following boys to Lawrence: Tom Hook, Bob McVickers, Jack Shelley, Bob Varner, Johnny Strawn, Bob Wilson, Gibson, Bill Thornberry, Ray Tripp, Ray Knaup, and Bill Radford.

After Many Trials

Tennis Becomes Popular Sport

Few can visualize people in the pre Christian era playing tennis, or at least playing a game resembling tennis. Historians believe the game was begun as far back as that, however no factual evidence is found except a sketch found in Homer's "Nausicaas."

In this sketch the Princess of Phaeicia is throwing an object over something that a few historians say may have been a net. The throw is made to some ladies who are standing a slight distance away. Princess Play Game

Tennis, or "Le Paume," was never a throwing game, nor were any games that were related to tennis. A stick and sometimes the hand was used to bat the ball. When the Princess was found playing the game, she was alone on her side and quite a number of women were playing against her. France borrowed the game, "Le Paume," from Ireland. The handball was adopted by England, Scotland, and Wales, and played before "Le Paume." As there is no record of France having the sport, handball, they evidently took the idea of the game and changed the rules. They batted the ball over an embankment a pioneer net instead of against a wall, but they continued to hit the ball with the hand.

Priests Could Not Play
The first indoor public tennis court was built in France in 1230 A.D. However, the court was not elaborate, and was patronized only on unpleasant days. In 1245 the priests built a small court within their monastery, and when King Louis IX was informed of this,

Boys Try Out For P.H.S. Golf Squad

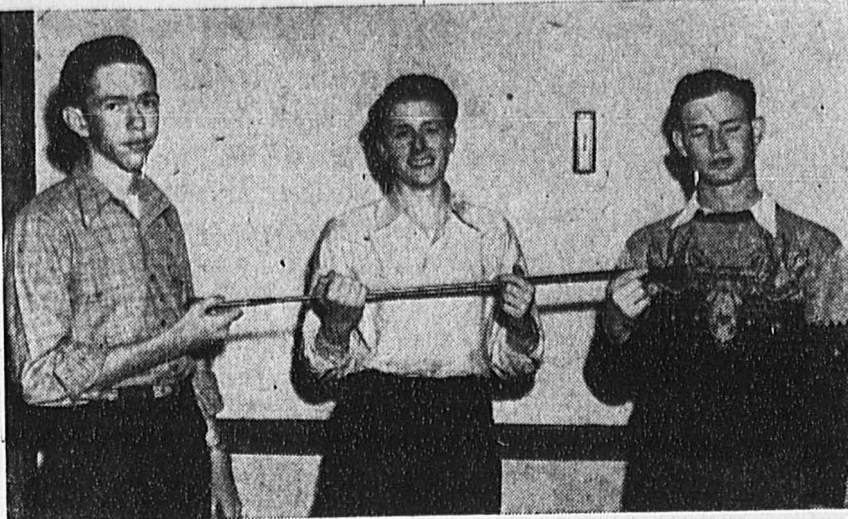


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Left to right are Doug Story, Ross Karnes, and Bill Rinehart

After a year's lapse the PHS Parsons, Independence, and the golf team again goes into action, swing clubs, and shouting, "Feral!"

In the 1945-1946 season the golf team won one, lost four, and placed third in the S.E.K. golf match held at Parsons. The team's lone win was registered over Ft. Scott while the Y bowed to Coffeyville, Chanute, and Joplin twice.

This year the squad has a meet with one of the teams that defeated them two years ago. Chanute is the team and the match this year will give some of the senior boys who played golf when they were sophomores a chance for revenge.

Other matches this year are with

P.H.S. Trackmen Win At Cherokee Meet

Scoring nine firsts, one tie for first, and numerous seconds the Pittsburg "B" track squad defeated the Cherokee track team last Tuesday afternoon 66-48 at Cherokee.

Ray Tripp scored two firsts and tied for first in the high jump.

Summary:
100 yd. dash—Hook second—11 seconds

Mile Run—Baker first—Pummill third—5:23.8

880 Yd. Relay—Pittsburg second

440 yd. dash—Hull first—Dunaway third—59.5

880 yd. run—Tripp first, Jim Brown second, Baviso third—2:17.2

Medley Relay—Pittsburg first (Brown, Wall, Mosier, Wilson) 3:44.8

220 yd. dash—Akerburg third—25.1

Mile Relay — Pittsburg first (Brown, Gable, Campbell, Hook) 3:53

Shot Put—R. Brown first, Clark third—39' 7"

High Jump—Tripp tied for first 5' 7½"

Pole Vault—Cobb first—Bath third Height: 9' 7½"

Discus—Clark second—Distance: 114' 5¼"

Javelin—Tripp First, Huffman second—Distance 169' 1"

Broad Jump—Hull first

Shootin' Off Steam

Richard Lance

At a basketball meeting held last week with the eleven lettermen present, "DOUG" STORY and BOB McVICKERS were elected honorary co-captains of the 1947-1948 Pittsburg basketball squad.

Looking through other school papers we find some of the Newton "giants" participate in baseball as well as basketball. Harold Hauck and Bill Lienhardt are pitchers for the Railroaders and Bud Schroeder plays right field for the baseball nine. Dick La Gree also plays first base for the squad.

We wish to thank Charley Greer of the Otto Way for those wonderful steaks. The dinner was swell and all the basketball boys vote Charley a large "THANKS!"

It seems Coffeyville is going to have a powerful track squad as evidenced by the score they racked up in their meet with Independence. The Tornados scored 83 points against the Bulldogs' 47.

Pitt seems to have a strong arm in the javelin throw with three boys throwing close together and heaving it for considerable distance. This writer is wondering if the PHS lettermen could have a letter-

men's banquet as was held two years ago.

At that time the boys had a big coney feed at Lincoln Park and then went to the ball game at Jay Cee Ballpark. All the fellows had a good time and the event proved a great success. However for some reason this was discontinued last year.

It seems that since the Dragon basketballers won the S.E.K. championship and the football team placed second in the league, the fellows could have some sort of get together before the year ends.

RAY TRIPP increased his javelin mark by six feet when he threw the spar 169 feet 1 in. against Cherokee. Tripp has been improving each meet and we hope he can make a good showing at K.U. today.

The Kiwanis Club Banquet was really swell and all the fellows had a good time. "Phog" Allen made a good talk and some of the basketball team has invitations to K. U. this week-end. Each year K. U. asks some of the outstanding players up to shoot a few goals and pass the ball around.

In 1939

Tracksters Take S. E. K.

Taking only four firsts, but scoring heavily in other placings, the Pittsburg High thin-clad Dragons of 1939 dethroned the three time champion Independence Bulldogs in the annual S. E. K. League track and field meet held at Coffeyville. The trophy, won at this meet, has been selected as Trophy of the Week.

Pittsburg tallied 72 points to 59 for Independence with Coffeyville garnering 47 points for third. Parsons was the only S. E. K. school not participating in the meet. This was the Dragon's first league championship in five years, having been defeated in the past three years by a point or a point and a half margin.

The only record-breaking performance of the day was Homer Little, Dragon thinclad, who made a broad jump of 21 feet 10 inches to break the old league record. Joe Gray, Dragon freshman placed second in the 880 yard run.

The Pittsburg relay consisting of Little, Broadhurst, Aherns, and Gregg took first in that event, Milo Farneti, Dragon javlin-thrower, won first place in that division with a throw of 169 feet.

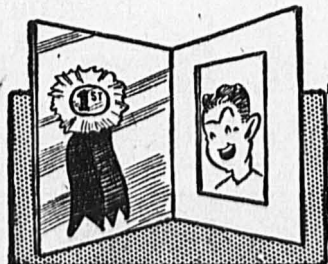
Points were scored on the system of 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. If the meet had been scored on the old system of 5, 3, 2, 1, basis, Pittsburg would have been the victor with 52½, with Independence second with 49½.

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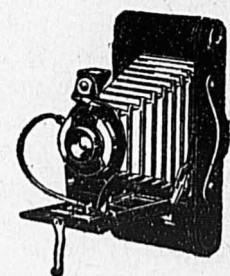
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