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Music

Harmon-King Win Vocal Contest

Mitizi Harmon and Harriet King of PHS, and Delores Mingorri of St. Mary's, received 'I' ratings in the voice division of the District Federated Clubs contest held last Monday in Arkansas City.

Kathleen Rush, a Lakeside Junior high school girl, rated 'I' in first year piano entries.

Mitizi, who was entered in the third year voice group, received a rating in the contest for the third year in succession.

"I was very surprised when I got the 'I,'" Mitizi said, "but very happy, too. You see, after this contest, I will now be able to attend the state contest in Emporia later this spring."

"At the state contest, the winner will receive a college scholarship," smiled Mitizi, hopefully.

State Controls Mexican School; United States Influence Fashions

Smiling politely at American audacity, Senor Roberto Del Rosa, Mexican consul for the St. Louis area and recent assembly speaker answered without hesitation the thousand and one questions shot at him by students from Mr. Meredith Cromer's International Problems class in a recent interview.

"Students in Mexico dress pretty much as you do in this country," he went on to explain that this has not always been the case.

"For many years, he explained, Mexico looked to Europe for her fashions, but more recently we have adopted American habits and mode of dress."

Athletics in Mexico are similar to those in the United States - the amateurs according to Consul del Rosa, have as much fun as the professionals.

More studies, fewer outside activities seem to be the keynote of Mexico's educational system, which is entirely in the hands of the state.

"All students are required to take one year of Greek, two years of French, one year of Latin, and two years of English, in high school," said del Rosa.

Throwing further light on Mexican schools, he continued, "If a student intends to quit school he usually will drop out in the 6th grade, however if he finishes the 12th grade,

Safety Council Plans Bike Club Campaign

Trying to make Pittsburg safer for bicycle riders, the Crawford county Junior Red Cross Council is sponsoring a bicycle safety campaign next month. This program is to be carried out in the grade schools and Junior High Schools of Pittsburg. The council is working in cooperation with the Bicycle Institute of America.

Before a student can join the bicycle club he must first of all have his bicycle inspected. This project is to be conducted Saturday mornings at the police station by Patrolman John Pryor. A dozen different parts of the bicycle will be inspected.

A pledge of safety rules to be followed will be given to each student whose bike is all right. If the holder of a membership card fails to follow these rules, his membership will be taken away.

Membership in the bicycle club is not compulsory.

John Brown's University Musicians Present Choral Program Today

PHS students had the privilege of hearing a program by the John Brown University Choir this afternoon at two o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The choir is made up of 66 students selected from the University student body and twenty states are represented. Since the war, the choir has made tours within the four-state area, and participated in coast-to-coast broadcasts. Each Sunday they present Cathedral of the Ozarks from the University's radio station KUOA.

The University Choir is under the direction of Miss Mabel Olesen, head of the University Division of Music. It has been said of Miss Olesen, "She is a dynamic personality, able to draw music from the very hearts of the singers. She has uncanny ability in blending sixty-six voices into one. Miss Olesen is truly one of the leading choral conductors of the country."



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Jrs. To Hold Play Try-outs Wednesday

"Tryouts for the Junior Class Play to be given May 6, will be held next Wednesday after school," said Mr. Dan Tewell, play coach. "I want all juniors to try out because there are 12 parts to fill, six parts are for girls and six for boys."

Copies of "Spring Fever", the Junior play written by Glenn Hughes, are available for reading in the library. There are only ten copies and they cannot be checked out.

"We'll need support from every junior to help produce this play Mr. Tewell. "Every junior should back his class play."

K.S.T.C. To Be Host For Drama Festival

"KSTC will be host to the annual drama festival on March 26," stated Mr. Dan Tewell, dramatics and speech instructor.

"AA," "A," and "B" class schools will participate in the district drama festival.

"Divisions of the contest will include the following: extemporaneous speaking, original orations, standard orations or declamations, dramatic readings, humorous readings, one act plays, newscasting, prose reading and poetry reading," Mr. Tewell continued.

"The winners of the six district dramatic festivals will attend the state dramatics festival sometime during the first of April," Mr. Tewell concluded.

SEK Band Clinic Proves Success

Before an appreciative audience, bands from eight SEK schools presented the First Annual SEK Concert. Bands came from Chanute, Fort Scott, Independence, Iola, Coffeyville, Parsons, and Pittsburg. Twirlers also took part in this clinic.

According to Mr. M. O. Johnson, "I think the band clinic went along with the conductor. It amazed me that so many pieces followed the director so well."

Taking to heart the old saying "The show must go on," the concert went on even though a few minor accidents took place.

Coffeyville seemed to have had more than its share of bad luck. One girl from there broke her clarinet. However, she didn't have the worst luck. Another 'aspiring musician' sat down on a music rack-result, a doctor had to take two stitches.

Teen Town Presents Sock Hop Tuesday

"Ouch, my toes." These words will probably be heard at Teen Town next Tuesday when the second annual "Sock Hop" will be held.

Students should come prepared to remove their shoes and dance in their sock feet because this will be the rule. Shoes must be parked in a neat row and remain there for the evening.

Music for this novel dance will be furnished by Winston Deacon and his High School Hot Shots.

School Schedules Six Films Next Week

Six films are scheduled for six classes and the Y-Teens to see next week.

History classes will see a picture, "Old Hickory", on Monday; and Wednesday the Industrial Arts classes will see a film "Green Harvest." Thursday and Friday the science, physics and chemistry classes combined will see three films "Solar Family," "Earth in motion," and "Sulphur and Sulphur Compounds."

Y-Teen girls will enjoy a film called "You and Your Family" at their regular meeting next week.

England Takes Third In Oration Contest

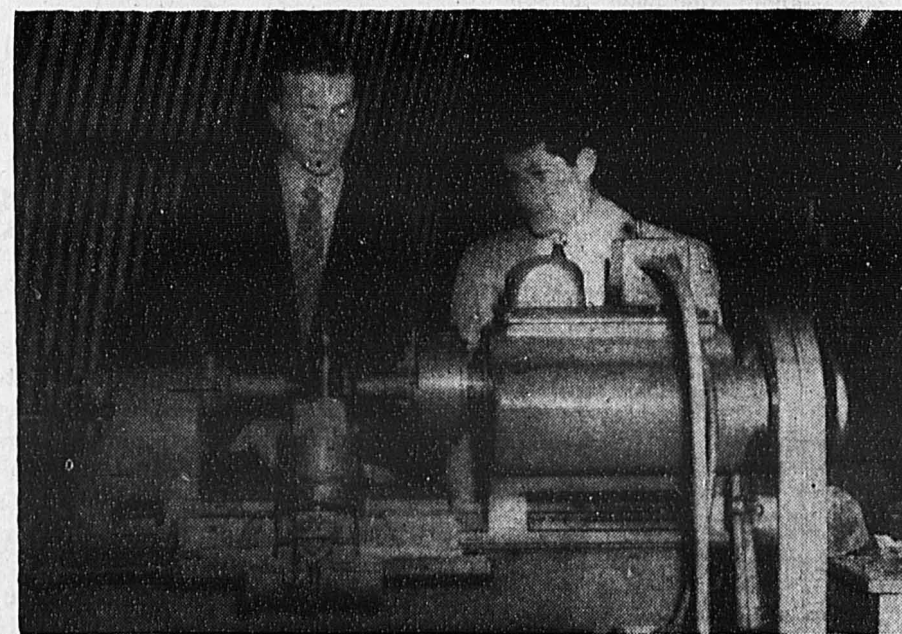
Bill England, PHS senior, was awarded a third place rating in the American Legion oration contest held in Parsons this past Monday.

First and second places went to Winfield and Coffeyville's entrants, respectively.

"Winfield's entry will go to the state contest at Newton," commented Bill. "Two more contests will follow for the winner of each oration."

Cadets

P.H.S. Trains Teachers



Glen Arthur and Eliseo Sanchez feel that meeting students is hardest problem.

Looking to the future of earning a living, two cadet teachers from K.S.T.C. are learning teaching "how to do" from PHS teachers. Eliseo Sanchez who hails from Texas, and Glen Arthur, a local boy, both married, are the two pedagoges in the making.

If the field of teaching is over-crowded when they graduate from college, the boys will have an opportunity to work at an actual occupation of their choice.

Eliseo is taking training in the printing field, while Glen is making the auto mechanics shop his vocation. While these boys are not being paid, they are earning college credit for their efforts. They work here at the high school part time, and take courses at the college too.

Booster Invites Student Poets

In an attempt to stimulate interest in creative writing, the Booster will sponsor a poetry contest. Any student of PHS may enter. The poem entered may be of any style; rhymed or unrhymed, in any meter, or even free verse.

A plaque will be awarded to the author of the best poem, which may be about any subject, humorous or serious. The best offering will be published in the Booster. Special consideration will be given to poems which would be of interest to the student body in general, and pertaining to some phase of school life.

The requirements to enter this contest are simple and merely precautionary. All material entered must absolutely be original and never have been published before. Each entrant must be a student of this high school. No member of the Booster staff is eligible to enter. The winning writer must be willing to have his poem published in the paper sometime in the future.

All poets should get their entries ready as soon as possible. Contributions will be accepted up to and including March 30.

Burke '47 Presents Readings To Class

Instruction in the art of giving readings was demonstrated before the dramatics and speech classes this past Wednesday at activity period by Carol Burk '47.

Carole's two selections were "My First Date" and "The Chimes of Medina." She then gave hints on memorizing and delivering a reading.

Locker Needs Spring Housecleaning

"Oh, my head," moaned a PHS student as she came into the classroom.

"What's wrong?"

"I was getting my books out of my locker, when suddenly all the junk that I had piled up on the top shelf came down on my head. I've been aiming to clean out my locker but just haven't got around to it."

If an inspection tour were taken of PHS lockers, it would be found that many lockers are in something of a mess. As one opens his locker in the mornings, he is taking his life in his own hands, for there is no telling what is likely to fall out!

As spring is on the way, and with it spring house cleaning, it might be a good idea if students did a little "locker" cleaning of their own. It only takes a minute and students would be surprised how much nicer it is to be able to open their lockers without any danger!

'How To Study' Is Need Of Youth

Must good students, really good students, spend all their time on books to make good grades? Definitely not! Any student who wants to do well in school should learn to mix with people. Life should be balanced. And part of that balance means, "Don't be a bookworm."

How long should a student study then? Here's a suggestion from a book entitled "Study Your Way Through School" by C. A. Gerken. Why not plan by the job or assignment rather than by the hour? A student tends to work more efficiently if he doesn't keep watching the clock.

Someone may be thinking, "But I just can't concentrate!" The answer to this one is to sit at one place to do all work, and above all, avoid distractions. As to whether listening to the radio is fair is a different question. Some people can listen to it in the background and

it doesn't bother them. Take this into consideration before beginning the lesson.

The main idea in the whole process of studying is based on an old Arabian proverb about "Knowing" and "Knowing Not." Study in such a manner that you know when you know your stuff, and so that you know when you don't know your stuff.

Don't feel discouraged if you think you'll never get the "hang" of studying. Many persons like to work—and work hard; many of these same people dislike studying. Why should anyone try to do the sort of things for which he is not equipped, when there are so many other tasks he can do effectively?

Talk these points over with your teachers and parents, and do your studying to prepare yourself for your future work.

Students See New KCS Streamliner

Mouths agape, eyes wide with wonder, the twenty-one students who are in physics class and their instructor, Mr. Elton Cline, inspected the Kansas City Southern's streamliner, the New Southern Belle last week.

The students went down fifth hour to acquire first hand knowledge about the 3000 horsepower diesel engine. They had recently completed a study of motors and engines.

Members of the class took turns

sitting in the engineers seat. One of the more adventurous, Bill Thornberry, blew the whistle.

Interest was evidenced in the luxurious passenger coaches. Each student sat down and tried the "sleepy hollow" chairs for size.

A booklet giving the travel route and the new features added was given to each student. A folding pocket comb was given to girls. Mr. Cline, who expectantly held out his hand, didn't receive anything.

Wearin'o

St. Patrick Was A Scotchman

The Green

Yesterday the Emerald Isle and its countless children all over the world celebrated the birthday of a Roman man, born in Scotland, Saint Patrick. Patrick was born in the year 396. Just how the clannish Irishers ever accented this foreign missionary as their patron saint has puzzled historians.

Patrick was captured by a marauding band of Irish Picts and taken from his native home in Dumbarton, Scotland, to be a slave in Ireland. After a time he escaped

Christianity to the Irish, little is known regarding the details of his life. The popular legend that St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland is peculiar, as biologists maintain that snakes never existed on the island.

The blossoming out of green clothes, the wearing of small shamrocks, and the singing of Irish folk tunes are symbolic of St. Patrick's Day and a tribute to a man who lived over a thousand years ago, but is still remembered by the Christian world.

Headlines Have Unusual Twist

Browsing through exchanges can prove most unusual when only the headlines are read.

For instance, the North Star in Wichita, Kans. states in black print, Girls Take Home Mechanics. Now that sounds like veery likeable home work, doesn't it, girls?

In Cushing, Okla., the headlines say, SEWING MACHINES HUM MERRY TUNE. PHS can be a little ashamed - their machines aren't musically inclined!

Teachers at Wyandotte High may have the right idea, but we wonder if CHILDREN BRIGHTEN HOMES AND BRING HAPPINESS TO FACULTY MEMBERS. Could be!

Augusta, Kans. students must go around in the dark. They are asking, WHERE ARE THE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS?

Topeka, Kans. should have punctual bus drivers as Pittsburg does. Their headlines scream, LATE FOR CLASS? TAKE IT UP WITH BUS CO.

Students should sympathize with the poor females in Augusta, Kans. They woefully proclaim in type: UNCLE SAM TO GET MOST OF OUR BOYS.

Kansas State College at Manhattan might be interested in borrowing the Booster's illustrious Editor. Their headlines read EDITOR THAT WASN'T.

There are dog week, coffee weeks, and weeks for fruits, but The Mentor, a high school paper at Manhattan, has come up with the best idea yet. They say—MAJORITY FAVOR WPA WEEK.

Live every day as if it will be your last—and some of these days you will be right.

—The Burlington Key



and made his way to Rome where he fitted himself for the priesthood. He returned to Erie as a missionary to attempt to convert the wild Celts to Christianity.

Beyond the fact that he was one of the earliest priests to preach

PHSers Celebrate In Windy Month

Continuing the second half of the March birthdays printed in last weeks Booster, 18 more students claiming March as their birth month will be listed.

March was named from Mars, the Roman God of War.

The following 18 students were born in March between March 13-14 Charles Booe and Rex McDaniels were born on March 14; Fred Boham claims March 16 as his birthday; Joan Utley and Kay Newman were born on St. Patrick's day, March 17; Kenneth Thompson holds March 18 as his day.

Hugh Halpain claims the 20 of March; William Williams and Dorothy Swartz hold March 22 as the date of their birth; Don Menichetti, Betty Allen and Charles Shirley were born on March 24; March 29 is claimed by Art and John Corpolongo, Barbra Haage and Carol Baker, as their date of birth; Lois Jean Jones and Mildred Redd were born on the last day of March, the 31.

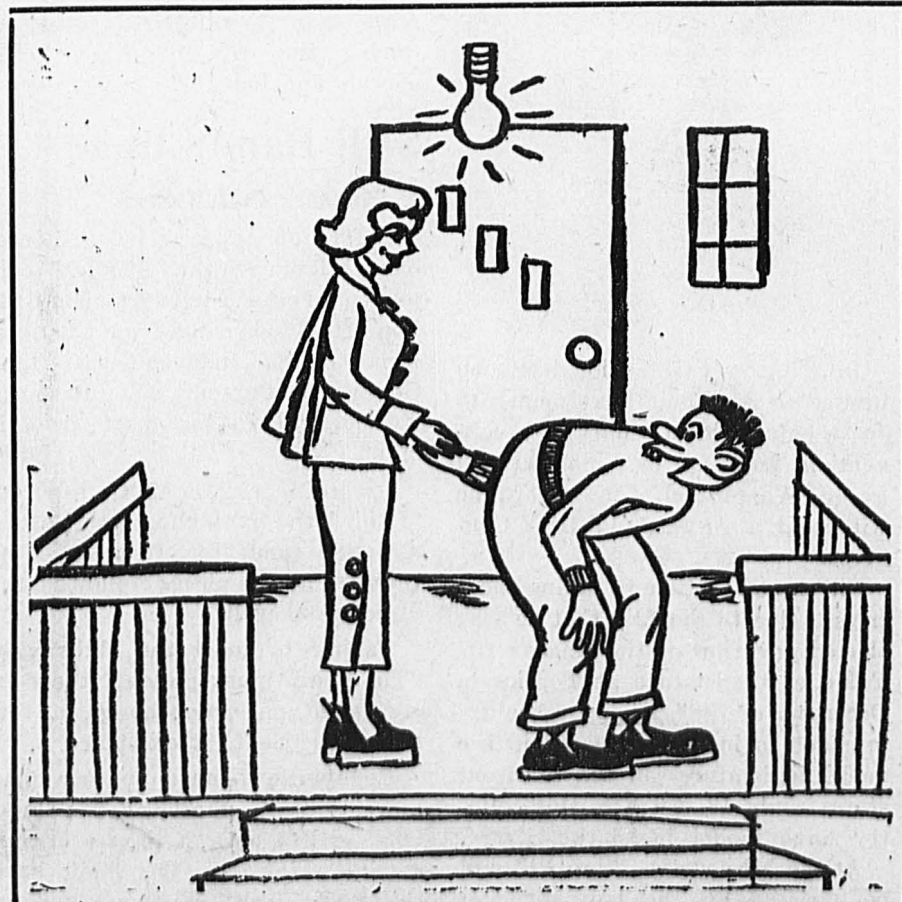
Boys-Girls Should Be 'In The Know' About Dating

Merthworton Makes Own Etiquette

Love(luv), n. "A feeling of strong personal attachment induced by sympathetic understanding. That's Webster's Collegiate speaking. But this definition of love belongs with dozens of others that are equally vague and perhaps even meaningless. No wonder it's so difficult to know just what love is, and if you are "in love." First on the list is the question, "At what age should youth start dating?" That depends on the person. During the first years of high school, one usually goes out on parties and group dates. Probably they wouldn't even be called dates, but for all practical purposes, dating has begun.

Can a girl ask a boy for a date? Sometimes. Although there are special cases when this standard social custom may be reversed. In normal dating, however, it's best for a girl to wait until she's asked. A fellow tends to shy away from a girl who seems to be "pushing" herself by asking him to take her somewhere.

"What about a goodnight kiss on the first date?" The answer to this question lies partially in custom and circumstances. In some communities kissing is disapproved and a kiss on the first date



Why who wants to kiss a girl goodnight anyway.

Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

Drip, Drip!

Patsy Epperson and John Baker were calmly sitting in the Journalism room attending their own affairs when suddenly the ceiling began to leak. Since the Journalism room is on first floor, it just couldn't be the roof.

On investigation it was discovered that John Ward had neglected to turn the water off in the darkroom on the second floor. As a result, John spent the rest of the hour with a mop and pail!!

Boy Cooks!

Washington High School at Salina, Kans. has a Boys food class. Recently the class divided up into groups and each group invited one girl from the girls food classes to come in and be hostess at a meal. Looks like the kitchens will soon be taken over by the boys!

In or Out?

"Did you sleep in," asked Bill Hamilton as Bill Thornberry came sleepily up PHS's steps.

"No," came the sarcastic answer, "I slept out!" as Bill proceeded on his way.

Cave Man

As Bill Nicholson dragged Letty Lemon up the steps of PHS the other day, an interested bystander stopped Letty and asked her, "Does he always treat you this way?" "Yes," came the sad answer, "He thinks he's a cave man!"

Football??

Some of our basketball players seem to think that they are playing football. First Herk Slutsker breaks his ankle, and then Johnny Williams to keep the party going cracks his ankle. If the lassies of PHS don't watch out, all of the eligible bachelors are going to be on the "Hurt" list.

Lookout

Monday when the Band Clinic was held in PHS, many visitors found themselves embarrassed by going into the wrong place. Especially the boys.

They really thought something was wrong when they walked down some stairs and found a group of girls putting bandages on each other!

would leave the impression that the girl was "easy." In other places, couples may kiss on their first date and attach little significance to it.

"What about pick-up daes?" If a girl meets a fellow while with a crowd and he asks for a date, she might accept, provided the crowd knows him, and there will be a group along.

However, under any other circumstances, say "No!" when it comes to dating fellows a girl has not met through friends.

Growing maturity comes when one tries to improve his relations with others, but only if he profit by experience.

Marriage is still a give and take proposition. Youth is building for future happiness in the kind of boy-girl relationship it forms now. One does not find happiness in marriage; one takes happiness into marriage.

Boy-girl friendship are now valuable experiences. Success in them is important.

Students interested in a down to earth discussion of the "Dating Problem," should read "Dating Days" on the catalogue case in the library.

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Traveler

Big City Proves Exciting To King

Barbara King, who says that she only stays in one town long enough to get her shoes resoled, told this "wayward traveler" about her trip to Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D. C. this past summer.

Extricating her finger from one of the delapidated Booster typewriters, Barbara related, "The Big City, always exciting, seems twice as fascinating in the early morning and late evening. I was up nearly every morning before dawn, sight-seeing. Three or four things stand out in my memory beautiful architecture, size and number of churches, the sound of cathedral bells ringing every hour of the day, the cry of hucksters selling their wares, Baltimore Harbor, China Town, and Pratt Library."

Telling of her visit to the Capitol, Barbara grinned and said, "Washington was everything I had hoped for. I found the tree shaded streets beautiful, but it was practically impossible to get around without a land map, a through knowledge of geology, and a lot of faith."

The Booster knows that there are many more students who have traveled to "Far Away Places". How about coming to the Booster room to tell these experiences for a story?

You

Gambling George Should Read This

"Seven come eleven! Oh, lost again!, are the words often spoken by the real sucker, the amateur gambler. Even the big-time hustler who can play with loaded dice and marked cards is likely to wind up behind the eight ball. Gambling for penny ante stakes can lead to gambling for higher stakes, and possible mental and financial ruin.

There are more tricks to the trade in gambling than in any other "profession" No card shark calls his shoddy dishonesty "cheating," he refers to it as "advantage playing." He may "second deal," "bottom deal," or put cards up his sleeve. A device, now outdated because of positive prosecution for possession, which old-time gamblers used was called a "Keplinger". When the advantage player took a deep breath, a string around his chest caused a "lazy tong" to reach down from his sleeve and hold the card he wanted.

Suckers Gamble
In dice games, the cubes may be switched many times during the game. The suckers starts out with what is actually a pair of legitimate dice. When he rolls, another player picks up the dice and substitutes a pair of "shapes" or loaded dice which he had palmed. From then on out it is simply slaughter until the tenderfoot either gets wise or runs out of money.

A good gambler does not resort to advantage playing except in a

Former Grad Talks About Mexican Trip

"As a part of a group called the "Kansas Flying Farmers" I flew to Mexico last January," said Miss Charlene Williams, PHS grad, who gave her impressions of Mexico an showed color slides to Mr. Cromer's class of International Problems this past Tuesday morning.

"Mexicans eat raw turnips, onions and carrots as we eat fruit. It is nothing to see vendors selling them in the parks and streets," said Miss Williams.

"Children don't go to school in December and January. Their parents think 75 degrees is too cold to be out.

"Crossing the street on foot in Mexico is a problem of dodging the heavy traffic that weaves from one side of the street to the other. "One consolation", says Miss Williams, "is that the speedometers are in Kilometers so you don't worry so much as you would if you knew how fast your taxi were going."

People in Mexico work outdoors most of the day, this is because their homes are so dark and damp inside, Miss Williams explained.

"The hospitality the Mexicans show toward visitors to their country is one of the things I remember the most," smiled Miss Williams in closing her talk.

Oddities

Strange Facts Perplex Mankind

If anyone wants to find some strange and interesting facts he is at the end of their search for here they are right before his eyes. Just read on ----

Does anyone know that "The Star Spangled Banner" has been the National Anthem for only 11 years. The music for "The Star Spangled Banner" was originally called "Anacreon In Heaven."

Another startling fact is that a catfish will drown if held continuously under water because the catfish breathes air.

Listen to this! If the earth were composed of solid steel, it would weigh very little more than it actually does, yet it floats in space. Scientists have computed the Earth to weigh 6 sextillions, 552 quintillion tons.

Another interesting fact about the Earth is that it's getting smaller and colder because of its gradual loss of internal heat, due to volcanic eruptions and other heat causes a constant shrinkage.

The people on earth have never seen more than one have of the moon because the moon travels around the earth with the same side always facing it.

Here's another! Six hundred million people celebrate their birth-

day at the same time they are Buddhists and they celebrate all their birthdays on New Year's Day.

If a person wrote to 9 different persons today and each of them wrote 9 different persons tomorrow, and so forth, approximately three and a half billion people would receive letters.

These facts were obtained from a small book called, "Its Time You Knew." If anyone wishes to get a copy of this book he may get a free copy at Williams Jewelry Store.



General Motors Presents Program Today

General Motors Corporation will present a stage show in assembly March 21, featuring stories of jet propulsion, synthetic rubber, and other modern scientific wonders.

"Previews of progress", as the show is called, tells how science has made America great and how many new scientific frontiers must be explored and conquered if America is to remain free.

Demonstrations include jet pro-

Girls Learn How To Prepare Meat

"Meat Cookery" was the subject of the demonstration given last week to the two foods classes in the Home Economics Room.

The demonstration was given by Mrs. Ellen Bridges who is in charge of the Home Service Department at the Gas Service Company. She was assisted by Miss Ruth Rogers.

Not only the art of cooking but the selection of meats was brought out as an important factor. She explained the two basic methods of cooking meat--dry heat cookery and moist heat cookery and gave examples of each.

In the demonstration she prepared weiners stuffed with cheese on toasted buns, lamb curry with chinese noodles, roast, and individual meat loafs.

"The girls enjoyed the demonstration very much," stated Miss Esther Gabel Home Economics Instructor.

Can't

Win

tight spot. Instead he acquaints himself with the odds. For instance, one would be likely to take a fellow up on a bet who said, "I'll bet you even money that if there isn't an ace or a king in the top four cards on the deck that an ace and king will be together in the decks that is, they'll lie together." That is a foolish bet to take up. Three out of five times, this will prove out.

There Are Ways

To cheat on as simple a thing as flipping coins, two people may team together against the third person. The person with the coin that does not match is the winner. With two persons working together

the odds are two to three that the unsuspecting fellow will lose his money. The headed coins may be employed to win if "Lady Luck" favors the legitimate player.

The philosophy "Someone has to win and it might be me" will only lose money until one is wise enough to pick those who gamble for fun from those who make their living that way. The best advice to a would-be-gamblers is "Don't gamble with strangers and don't take any wooden nickels!" But if one wants to be sure to stay ahead and hang onto his money he should avoid gambling all together, because the odds are stacked against him from the start.

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Emporia Takes Pittsburg 55-33 In State Meet

Taking a majority of the rebounds, and cashing in on field goals, powerful Emporia Spartans cage squad defeated the Purple Dragons 55-33 Wednesday night at the state "AA" tournament, held in Emporia.

In the semi-finals tonight the powerful Newton High Railers will be pitted against Shawnee-Mission. The lower bracket will see Emporia playing against Salina.

Track Squad Holds Inter Class Meet

Starting next Thursday at 3:45 on the high school track, the intersquad track meet will be held. The following Monday.

Co-Captains of the senior squad are "Chick Wilson, half miler and Tom Hook, hurdler. "Chick" is trying for his fourth major award in track this year while Tom, a transfer last year is trying for his second award from PHS.

Four May Enter

Co-Captains for the Juniors are Robert Little and Jack Arkerberg, both sprintmen.

Captains for the Sophomore squad are Ted Montgomery, Jack Armstrong, and Jim Webb.

These class captains may enter four men from their class in each event, thus making the scoring five points for first place, three points for second place and one point for third.

Sophs Have Edge

The sophomores and Juniors have a slight edge over the Seniors due to the fact that they have enough men to enter four in each event while the Seniors will have a hard time entering two in each event.

The Sophomores have 2 men on their squad closely followed by the Juniors with 20, while the Seniors have a ten man class squad.

The order of events are as follows: Thursday, March 24, the 120 yd. High Hurdles, 100 yd. dash, 1 mile run, Shot Put, High Jump. Friday March 25; Pole Vault, Discus Throw, 440 yd. Run, 180 yd. Low Hurdles Dash. Monday, March 26, Broad Jump, Javelin Throw, 880 yd. Run, Mile relay.

Miller Encourages Prospective Golfers

Dick Miller, golf coach, would like all boys interested in golf to report to his room, 213, this coming Tuesday at 3:47.

Coach Miller stated, "I have two boys returning from last year's team so there is plenty of room for new boys, and the only requirement is that a set of clubs be in the possession of anyone coming out. But, of course, he went on, "the same athletic rules apply to this sport as to any other."

Golf resembles swimming in as much as it usually takes several years to develop a good team.

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Dragons Take Second in Regional



PHS hoopsters, on the front row, Wall, Patterson, Williams, Prince, Menchetti, Strawn, Thornberry. Left to right, on the second row, Coach Rohde, Campbell, Bath, Nicholson, Peterman, Wilson, and Head Coach Miller.

According to Regional Tourney Manager Jim Morey, "This year the Regional Tournament grossed over \$1100 more than last year's meet. Since the teams were more evenly matched this year, they proved to be better drawing cards."

In this tourney, the Dragon cage men won second place. They dropped the final tilt to Parsons by one point.

Since track season begins soon, sport fans should be interested in Kansas track and field records for class "AA" schools:

EVENT	RECORD	HELD BY	YEAR
100 yd. dash	10.0 sec.	Sweisner, Junction City	1929
100 yd. dash	10.0 sec.	Vicleis, Wyandotte	1932
100 yd. dash	10.0 sec.	Overfield, Independence	1938
220 yd. dash	21.4 sec.	Overfield, Independence	1938
440 yd. dash	49.4 sec.	McCaskill, Wichita North	1933
880 yd. dash 1 min.	57.8 sec.	Smith, Arkansas City	1944
Mile run 4 min.	30.1 sec.	Bellman, Argentine	1938
120 yd. hurdles	14.9 sec.	Porter, Winfield	1937
220 yd. low hurdles	22.3 sec.	Steven, Topeka	1948
Pole vault	12 ft. 4 in.	Perry, Wichita East	1934
Pole vault	12 ft. 4 in.	Bud, Arkansas City	1934
Shot put 5 1/4 ft. 2 1/2 in.		Klimih, Manhattan	1934
High jump	6 ft. 5 1/2 in.	Buckman, Argentine	1937
Broad jump	23 ft. 2 in.	Bledsoe, Great Bend	1939
Discus throw 156 ft. 6 1/2 in.		Kinigeo, Salina	1945
Javelin throw 193 ft. 2 1/4 in.		Fendo, Wichita East	1941
1/2 mile relay 1 min. 32.5 sec.		Garden City	1946
Mile relay 3 min. 26.9 sec.		Salina	1938
Medly relay 3 min. 27.2 sec.		Wichita East, Clay Center	1941

Independence, an "AA" school, holds records in the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. dash.

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Spring Sport Slants

By John Baker

Track Coach Joe Winchester reports that a new record has been set in running from sixth and Broadway to Fourth and Broadway. It seems that it all started thus--Don 'Red' Bell, one of Coach Winchester's prospective distance men, recently developed a bad leg ache and thought it wise not to work out, using this excuse he finally convinced Joe to let him skip last Friday night's practice.

However, Coach Winchester stated, "I thought no more about the matter until I was going home after the Pittsburg and Ft. Scott game, I spotted Don and a couple of sprintmen from PHS walking along.

"Suddenly, Don seemed to forget he had a leg ache. All three of the boys began to sprint...."

Well, Don, all Coach Winchester wants to know is, "did you get her phone number?"

G A A Takes Required Posture Examination

G. A. A. girls had posture tests taken last Wednesday at their regular meeting after school in the girls gym.

This test is a requirement for state G. A. A. points.

The special activity picked for March is a line party to the show. An exact date has not as yet been set for the show but it will be sometime next week.

Bob Hawley seemed rather lost last Tuesday in the fifth hour phys-ed class. Anyway he was running around in circles yelling, "Who hid them and where are they?"

"Well," Bob, "was the belt still in them when you found them?"

Coffeyville Journal Chooses S.E.K. Team

Tuesday the Coffeyville Journal released names of its all SEK basketball squad. Each year the Journal takes a roll of all the sports writers in the league in order to find out what boys are in basketball in this circuit. Instead of picking out 5 players, the Journal chose 11 boys to be among this selected group.

In the forward spots are Fairman of Ft. Scott; Dye, Independence; Kipp of Iola; Coonard and Franklin of Parsons.

Herb Trout of Iola and 'Corky' Prince of PHS filled the center position.

Two Coffeyville boys helped fill the positions of guard, Stein and Sand of Coffeyville. Kerbert of Independence and Lacy of Iola also tackled down the guard spots.

Three PHS players received honorable mention on the all SEK league squad. Jim Patterson, John Williams, and 'Duck' Menchetti were PHS'ers on this squad.

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