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Student Writers Get Banquet Bid

"What New Subject Would You Like to Have Taught in Pittsburg Senior High School and Why?" is the topic chosen for this year's Booster Essay Contest.

The first place winner will receive a wooden plaque with his name and honor earned stamped on it in gold. Ribbons will be awarded to second and third place winners. These three students are invited to attend the annual Booster banquet to be held the first part of May.

All juniors may enter if they wish as those who participate will be given preference when next year's Journalism staff is chosen.

The maximum number of words for the essay will be limited to deadline on the Booster Essay ten or written in pen and ink. The 400. The essay should be typewritten must be turned in to the Journalism Contest will be April 22, and essays must be turned in not later than that date.

Y-Teens To Hold Annual Tea April 28

"April 28 has been set as the date for the Mother-Daughter Tea," stated Miss Margaret Oliver, Y-Teen sponsor. "Committees have been decided on, and plans are being made to begin work on the tea very soon."

The program will be under the direction of Wanda Tosser and Jakalene Clanton. Decorations and Invitations will fall to Diane Walker, Doris DuBois, Virginia Adams and Martha Boulware, respectively. Lois Griffith and Mitzi Harmon will prepare and serve the refreshments at the tea.

"We will invite the girls' mothers, and the tea will begin at 3:15," Miss Oliver concluded.

Christian Church Holds Youth Revival

A five day revival meeting, beginning April 3, will be held at the First Christian Church. The principal speaker will be Rev. Nelson Schuster of the Madison Street Christian Church, Huntington, West Va. In addition to the sermons, an entertainment program is planned.

The meetings begin at 7:30 each evening from April 3 to April 8.

Meetings are not interdenominational; however any young person in the vicinity is invited to attend. Scheduled on the entertainment program are the Four Tones, boy's quartet, composed of Don Stahl, Bill Stand, Bill Belew, and Jim Garrison.

These boys have achieved popularity locally and are expected to present some very entertaining numbers. The high school double trio is tentatively scheduled to sing on one of the evenings of the revival.

Mr. John L. England and Mr. Charles Corporon are in charge of group singing.

St. Mary's Students Give Contest Talks

Three students from St. Mary's who received first division ratings at the recent College Drama Festival were at PHS Wednesday to give their selections before the speech and Dramatics classes.

Jeanne Bridewell gave an original oration entitled, "The Garden of Our Liberties." Tommy George offered a dramatic reading, "The Button," and Cecilia Bodelli gave "The Raft," a humorous reading.

Lecturer Discusses Witchcraft Speaks In Assembly

Demonstrating the strange ways of witchcraft and voodoo, to the students and faculty audience in assembly this morning, Mr. David Edward Starry proved he was a good entertainer by the way he held their attention.

Though Mr. Starry has traveled throughout the world, his investigations have been centered on the West Islands of Jamaica and Haiti. It is from his study in these islands that he has developed his "West Indian Witchcraft" lecture.

Drums and curios, which add a mysterious light to the program, were used to illustrate the methods of voodoo by Mr. Starry.

Bengt Axel Gaterud, who is from Sweden, serves as Mr. Starry's assistant. It is said, however, that Mr. Gaterud knows the remainder of the world better than he knows his native land.

David Starry and Bengt Gaterud met over a voodoo drum in Haiti, and, since, have made witchcraft their business.

Council Prexy Nulton Speaks In St. Louis

Speaking before the Missouri Hi-Y Convention held in St. Louis, Tuesday afternoon, Bill Nulton, PHS student council president, brought back many ideas that should benefit the local Hi-Y organization.

Bill's job, while he was in St. Louis as a speaker, was to create interest in the Hi-Y Youth and Government movement similar to the Kansas program. Also at the meeting, the Youth and Government Governor of Minnesota helped with the program.

Bill said, "I really enjoyed my trip because it was the first time I had ever been in St. Louis. While I was there, I visited the city's two universities, the zoo, and several other interesting places."

Bill and the Minnesota Youth and Government Governor talked to some 1,200 men and boys from the state of Missouri. The editor of the Toledo, Ohio paper was one of the main speakers.

Modern Lighting Holds Dangers

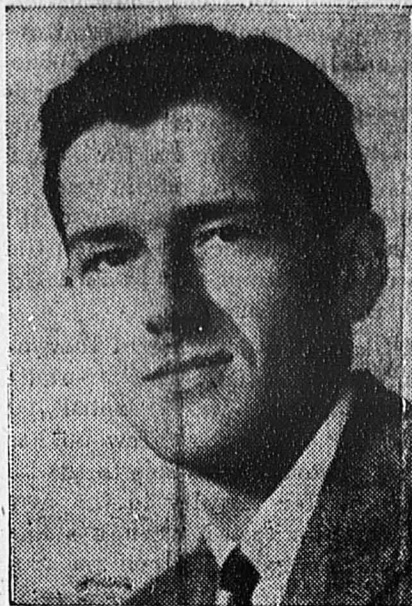
Few people realize the potential dangers that lurk in their own homes and office. Those new fluorescent lights that add so much utility and beauty to the home or office are, according to F. A. Van Atta, Industrial Hygienist of the National Safety Council, a real health hazard if they are handled improperly.

Major dangers in the breaking of old fluorescent tubes are (1) inhalation of the dusts of beryllium compounds with which the tubes are coated; (2) slow healing of cuts with the beryllium compound in the skin tissues; and (3) inhalation of mercury vapor as the tubes are broken.

High school students should caution their parents to take care in disposing old tubes. They should not be thrown out with the trash because the collector who picks them up or the child who discovers the tube runs the risk of sustaining a nasty cut or other bad effects from inhaling the compounds which are present in the tube.

Old tubes can be broken safely in a wet burlap bag, in which they can be dumped without opening. As the tubes are under vacuum, they usually implode when broken but may explode.

Heavy gloves and goggles should be worn when disposing of old fluorescent tubes.



David Edward Starry

Dramatics

PHS Entrants High In Contest

Taking seven firsts out of ten events at the Speech and Drama festival held last Saturday at KSTC PHS contestants are now making plans to attend the State Speech and Drama festival at Kansas University April 8,9.

Winners of first ratings were Bill England in original oration; Bill Belew in standard oration; Pat

Juniors Are Busy Preparing Play

"The first real junior play practice was held last Monday evening after school. The cast showed that they are working at memorizing their lines," stated Mr. Dan Tewell, play coach.

Chosen as play secretary is Pat Harkins and as play prompter, Suzanne Russing.

The production committees of the junior play will be picked next week from members of the junior class.

"If they want to have a good play, the Junior class will have to get behind the cast and push the play all of the way," commented Mr. Tewell in conclusion.

Jr.Sr. High Schools To View Films

Students will have an opportunity to view nine films covering a wide variety of subjects, the week of April 4-8.

Monday the 4th two vocational films will be shown to classes interested in the subjects of "Photography" and "Teaching". In addition high school history classes will see a film on Theodore Roosevelt entitled, "Teddy The Rough Rider."

This same film will be shown to the Junior high school on Tuesday April 5th. The girls Physical Education classes will see two films on that date, one entitled, "Be Your Age", the other captioned, "We See Them Through."

April 6, a Walt Disney film, "South Of The Border," will add a Latin flavor to Spanish classes who will view this film along with Junior high. On this date Industrial see a film entitled "Furniture Craftman."

Junior High School will see a worker."

The science department is scheduled to see "Time, Servant Of Man" on April 7.

"Gift of Green" will be shown to Biology classes on Tuesday April 8.

Police Take Pictures Of Safety Campaign

In order to keep an accurate record of the bicycle safety campaign now in progress, the Junior Red Cross Council has decided to have motion pictures taken of various phases of the projects. The job of taking pictures goes to the police department. Don Slagle is in charge of the camera with Patrolman John Pryor taking care of request.

Shots of the Junior Red Cross Council meeting have been taken. Later on pictures of Bill England talking to grade school and the bicycle inspection will be taken.

This film, when completed, will be kept as a record of the activities of the Junior Red Cross Council. It will be available to all the local schools for showing upon the format.

Speech

PHS Entrants High In Contest

Levis in prose reading; Clarence Dixon in humorous reading, news-casting, and radio commercials.

Play Cast Rates High

The one act play, "Don't Feed the Animals", also took first. The cast for this consisted of Bruce Myers, Richard Chiapeta, Jo Partin, Betty Ferrell, Bonita Stuckey, Jane Ann Lamb, Katherine Ligon, Gussie Rae Rouse, Betty Dauchez, and Virginia Adams.

Second divisions rating were received by Bob Longstaff, dramatic reading; Wanda Tosser, original oration, and Bruce Myers, reading of radio commercials.

Other Get Ratings

Third division ratings were received by Janice Burnidge in humorous readings, Chales Longo, dramatic readings, and Bill England, in extemporaneous reading.

"Most of the credit for the success of the students go to the students, themselves," commented Mr. Tewell, director. "There was a lot of outside work the students had to do on their own time."

Musicians Attend Annual Festival At Local College

Musicians from PHS are at the local college today and tomorrow attending the annual district Music Festival. Today the large instrumental and choral groups will be judged while tomorrow the individual and ensemble numbers will receive criticism.

As it is customary at these festivals, ratings are mainly for helping students improve themselves. It is not necessarily a contest as much as it is a meet to give high school musicians hints about how to become more proficient in their individual fields.

Ratings are '1', highly superior, '2', superior, and '3', excellent. Entrants are not competing against each other. For example: in the girls high school division, it is possible for 5 and 6 girls to receive '1' ratings. On the other hand, it is possible that no one will receive higher than a two or three rating.

According to band director M. O. Johnson, "The only competitive part of the festival is that each music director is trying to bring home more '1's' than any of the other school's represented."

Mr. Johnson concluded, "PHS students will be more than welcome to come out to the college on Saturday and hear and see the entrants perform."

"A" class high schools from all SEK league, will have groups at KSTC to represent their schools.

Social Security Head Speaks On Monday

Mr. A. F. Silber, head of the Social Security Administration in Pittsburg, will speak in a senior high assembly Monday, April, 4.

During the assembly, picture pamphlets will be handed out, and Mr. Silber will explain how the social security program works and how it effects employer and employee.

Courtesy

Polite Students Receive Awards



Left to right: Betty Lipasek, Marilyn Kazmierski, Jim McCabe, Jim Mitchell, Roe Thomas, and Donald Briggs.

Six courteous students who recently were chosen to receive Booster Courtesy Awards smiled politely and answered questions put to them by an inquiring reporter.

First prize winner, Jim McCabe, attributed his courteous behavior to his job. Jim said "I work in a store and have to be courteous to the customers. You kind of get in practice."

Marilyn Kazmierski laughed and said, "I got an award because I was just lucky enough to be seen at the right time."

"It came as a surprise to me," said Roe Thomas, "I didn't know I

was courteous!"

Betteanne Lipasek, who also expressed some surprise at being chosen, smiled and said, "I had to be courteous to keep up with Charles."

"I didn't know I'd been picked until my Mother read it in the paper. I guess I'm courteous because she kept me in order," said Donald Briggs, senior boy.

Jim Mitchell said with a knowing grin, "I wasn't surprised a bit. My mother and father are courteous people."

Thoughtfulness May Reap Reward

Quietly without rattling his bottles, the milkman set down his two quarts of milk and started back towards his truck. Suddenly he stooped and picked up the paper, walked back to the porch and deposited the paper.

Things like this happen every day. Some one doing another person a favor without expecting a reward or recognition for doing it. Parents do things for their children and do not expect favors for them. Classmates often do favors for each other without expecting anything in return.

If a person does someone a favor and he expects a reward for doing it, he is not accomplishing a thing. Instead he is simply doing the favor because he thinks it may be of benefit to him. The person who does something nice for someone he doesn't even know is the person who is accomplishing something. He is making himself a better person because of his thoughtfulness.

Students who try to be thoughtful and who do their utmost to do favors with out reward, are the ones who will get the most out of life.

School Offers Career Day April 19

In order that students of PHS may be better informed about their chosen occupation A Career Day will be held on Tuesday, April 19. This will consist mainly of two parts — a personality clinic and an occupational clinic.

Conducting the personality clinic will be Dr. Raymond A. Schwegler, noted psychologist and lecturer from Lawrence, Kans. This clinic aims to arouse adolescent youth to the importance of personality development, to show them the possibilities of self-improvement, to arouse desire for readjustment, and to provide information and impetus for the use of new and better ways of facing life.

For the second part of the Career Day program there will be the occupational clinic, which will consist of an assembly and then group discussion led by a competent consultant. Students will have an opportunity to ask questions of the consultants and take part in the discussions.

"Other schools all over the state are also having a similar program as ours," stated Mr. England. "Students should begin thinking now about their chosen discussion group. They should find out such things as advantages, disadvantages, duties, educational requirements, salary, advancement, and benefits regarding their planned career," Mr England concluded.

—Bruce L. Myers

Old Time

Boxing Originates In Early Rome Pugilists

Strange and interesting facts in the fields of sports. Since the beginning of mankind sports events have held the interest of people all over the world and of all ages. Although everyone has their favorite sport, even all of them crop up now and then with and odd and unusual fact that is worth noting.

As Americans have their boxing, the Romans of long ago had their gladiators such as Commodus Lucius Aurelius, Emperor of Rome from 162 to 192 AD. He had a record unequalled in the Gladiatorial Arena. His record, one-thousand thirty-one battles and the same number of victories.

But in modern ring war-

fare there stand some records not to be snuffed at. When Andy Bowen and Jack Burke climbed into the ring one evening for a fight, neither man was to leave the canvas mat for almost 7 and one half hours. The fight they fought that night is the longest one on record, it lasted for 110 rounds!

A rough sport with even rougher men that could whip the best of them. He was the dapper little dancing boy. Gentleman Jim Corbett, who never got a bloody nose or a black eye, even though he fought his way to the championship of the world.

'High' Towers Pictures Life In New Empire

"High Towers" by Thomas B. Costain is centered around the Le Moyne family of Montreal, Canada, near the turn of the seventeenth century.

The ten sons of the LeMoynes family conceived a plan to build a great empire for France in the new world. The eldest son Charles, headed the family's vast fur trading interest. Pierre Sieur D'Leberville, was the charming, gayheart, daring leader of military expedition to win the fur trade from England. One of the younger brothers, Jean-Baptist, Sieur D'Leberville, founded a colony on the lower Mississippi and became the governor of Louisiana.

Felicite, the daughter of the woman Jean Baptist wasn't permitted to marry, was adopted by Charles. When she grew up her beauty proved invaluable to the Le Moynes. Her loyalty to the new empire was tested when she had to decide between marrying a man whom she did not love because it would make Jean-Baptist governor of Louisiana and her love for Philippe, the village carpenter.

Mr. Costain gives to this story a vivid and accurate picture of the background—Montreal, busy, thriving and religious and raw New Orleans during the reckless days of colonization.

Old England Records First April Fool Day

Signs on backs of that, "Now you see and now you don't," shoe strings that are not untied at all, announce the return of April Fool's Day.

Sometimes called All Fool's Day, this day has no definite record of its origin. However, it is at least several centuries old as an old English almanac noted the day in 1760.

This custom has paved the way for the practice of a variety of practical jokes, most of them absurd but harmless.

For instance, one may be greeted with the remark; "Hey, you've got some breakfast on your shirt." After he looks he finds that his shirt is as bright as new.

April fool pranks are the manifestation of accumulated gags for the whole year and no one who is a good sport can resent a joke at the time, which is April Fool's Day!!

Good Styles Highlight Graduation Personal Taste Is Best Choice

Just what is proper to wear at graduation. Most senior girls are probably thinking of questions similar to this.

Graduation is one of the most important events in any girls life and to be perfectly prepared, not only in mind but in dress, is every girl's thought.

To begin with, the senior banquet is usually the first event. Most girls wear a nice dress with the appropriate accessories. Some may wear hats and gloves, but it is definitely not acceptable to wear gloves without a hat. Summer dresses in chambray, linen or other light materials are also suitable.

Next on the list is Baccalaureate. The usual custom calls for a suit, but a nice dress is fine. Hats and

gloves are nearly always worn. The best tip to take is "dress as though you were attending church." That's really what Baccalaureate is, a church service.

At last the important night arrives. Formals are white or pastel colors. Fancy gowns are definitely 'out'. Girls at graduation should wear attractive, simply made formals to be at their best. Corsages may not be worn, nor purses carried across the stage. Flowers may be worn in the hair, if desired.

Shoes are chosen with one's own personal taste. High or low heels are both in perfect taste. The best idea is to leave ones evening bag with a friend or parent, so as to avoid difficulties when leaving seats to walk across the stage.

Students Admit Youthful Pranks

Distinguished seniors, sophisticated juniors and smart sophies were not always the mature adult personalities they are today.

At one time they too, were children; and as children they were as devilish as the usual species.

Most of the childhood naughtiness consisted of petty thievery, brawls, or experiments.

Virginia Takes Gun. Virginia Adams, Junior, confessed to the burglary of a rubber gun from the little boy next door. Said Virginia, "My mother made me give it back, so I immediately began formulating plans to steal it again. I didn't have to though, the boy finally made one for me.

Don Throws Water. "Bad Boy" Don Wall threw a pitcher of water on Bob Bath. He did not say just how long ago this attempted drowning took place.

Phyllis Peck really flew high when she was a child. Phyllis grinned ruefully and said "I broke my nose trying to fly off my high chair with my sister on my back.

Senior boy, Roe Thomas dared to be different. With a tell-tale gleam in his eye he maintained "I was a good little boy."

Joanne Turner believed in the "What's yours is mine" philosophy. Joanne knocked a little girl flat and swiped her candy. She also swung a wicked shovel in sand pile battles with seniors, Bill Miller and Marian Beaver in their pre-school days.

Just Playin' Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

A Little Slow!

"Why all dressed up just to go to school," asked an interested girl friend as Katherine Ligon walked in all dressed up in a black dress with a pink design.

"Oh, I just haven't undressed since Saturday night," came the quick answer.

Poor Boy!

"Please, boys, don't push me into the bushes," came Jimmie Valentine's plea as Carl Klobossa and Ned Wilson attempted to push him off the wall. "I've got on short sleeves today."

Someone should give poor Jimmie a book on Ju-jitsu so that he can defend himself.

IF she tells you she hates you, beat knots on her head she insists on putting her lipstick on in public, take it off her in public

she wears jeans all the time, start wearing short skirts she won't ride in your beat-up car, make her walk, or buy a new one

she insists on staying out late, you're lucky she's a fag hag, buy her a pipe she gossips, listen in. You might hear something she giggles constantly, quit tickling her

she expects presents on her birthday, break up the night before

you still have a girl after this, its amazing

This bit of advice for the boys comes from THE NORTH STAR, Wichita, Kans.

Spring Fever

One little sophomore boy found, much to his dismay, that sometimes conversations are overheard.

The other day the boy was gazing sadly and fondly at his ideal, a senior girl who goes steady. Sighing, he commented, "I'm just crazy about her, isn't she beautiful?"

"Yes, she is, isn't she," came a caustic voice from behind him. The boy turned around. There stood the girl's boy friend. With a very red face, the boy fled!

Lipstick

Bobby Smith may have a time trying to explain to his mother just exactly how he got lipstick on his T-shirt.

Maybe Kathleen Morgan could tell her that she accidentally brushed against him and off came the lipstick!

Whick Book?

Often it happens that someone in the library takes out a book and forgets to check it

Recently the situation was out, or forgets to sign the card. reversed, the librarians had the card to the book, and had the name of the student, but there was no indication of the title of the book!

Girl Has Ambition To Be Lion Tamer

From years to years people's ambitions often change. To illustrate this change, ten PHS students were asked what their first ambition was and what is their ambition is now.

Two PHSers, Bobby Stroud and Mervyl Ellis wanted to be teachers. But alas and alack now Bobby wants a "paying" job and Mervyl wants to get married.

Charlotte Frederick had the brave ambition of a lion tamer. Now Charlotte wants to be "just a house wife".

"I want to be a tin soldier," said "Heik" Slutter, "I guess I will be a brick layer though."

Jane Ann Lamb and Bonnie Stuckey agree that both wanted to be nurses but changed their ambitions to secretaries.

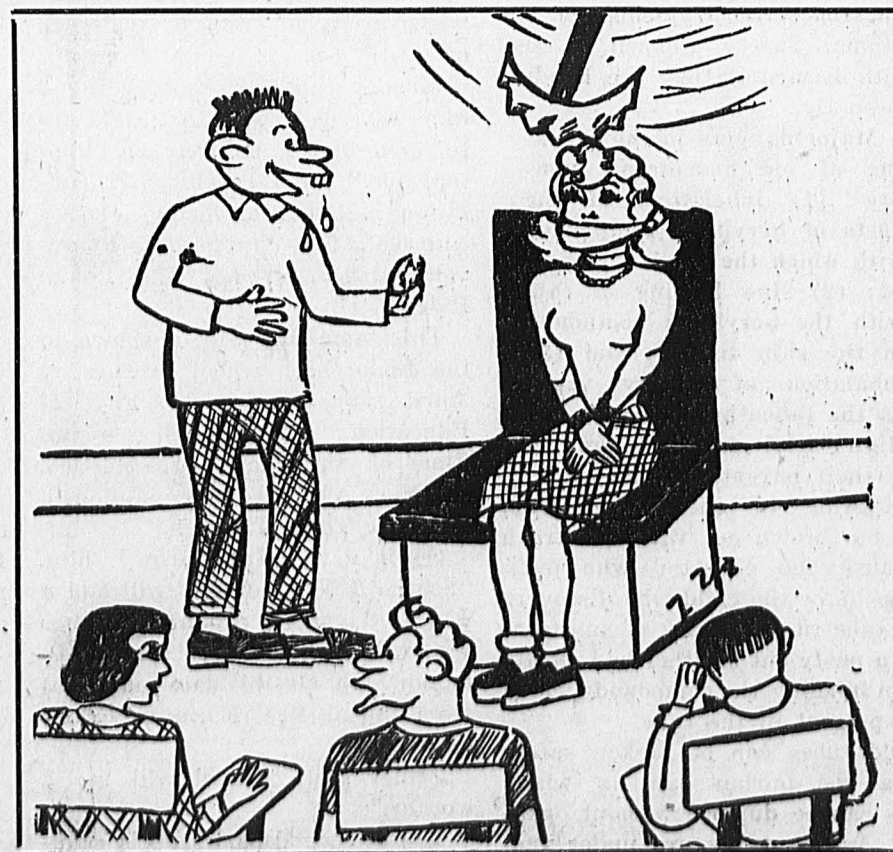
"Zanny" Russing's ambition changed through the years from a secretary to a dealer in merchandise.

Also Bette Ann Lipasek wanted to be a nurse, now she said she would like to get married.

Many little children want to become singers. Mary Novero was no exception to this statment. "But

Merthworton

by Brady



Merthworton is going to be a mad scientist when he grows up.

now like other senior girls I want to get married." "My first ambition was to be an

aeroplane pilot," stated Charles Boe, "now I am contented to be an electrician."

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Teachers Offer Summer Ideas

"Gosh, what'll I do after I graduate?" cried Susie. "I won't know what to do with myself all summer!"

Quite a few students are probably thinking along the same line. What is there to do?

A few high school teachers seemed to have the right idea when they first struck out on their own.

For the highly ambitious, industrious student, Mr. Tewell has set a good example. He went to the Ozarks to fish half the summer away, and then to make up for his rest, he worked on a construction job for his grandfather.

Miss Waltz and Miss Oliver attended the summer session at the local College during their first summer, as did Miss Gable. This home economics teacher finished up her summer with a trip down South.

Mr. White spent his summer working in the harvest fields, making hay while the sun shines.

Mr. Morey combined work with play by working in the oil fields at Hutchinson, Kans., and played baseball on the side.

Miss Laney was still recuperating from a bad case of 'flu' and then went on two trips; one to visit a friend in Oklahoma, and the other to a convention at Baldwin, Kansas.

Mr. Cromer spent his summer working in a creamery packing butter and other various duties. One day while removing the top off a cream can, he hit one a little too hard, and finished up with a faceful of cream and a spot on the ceiling about 15 feet above him.

Health Habit Study Reveals Shortcoming

Girls are considered to be the weaker sex. One reason for this might be that girls have nothing to give them strength in the morning.

According to recent survey conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion, only 82 per cent of high school girls polled ate breakfast. Dr. Raymond Franzen, noted statistical research consultant, stated "There is a real problem in breakfast habits of girls. It is a real health problem with relation to fatigue and nutrition in general."

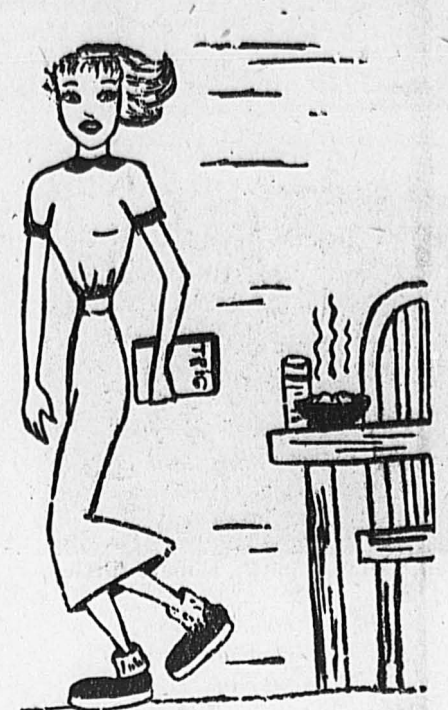
Ninety-one per cent of the high school boys ate breakfast, which is a better record than the girls have made.

Girls, however, lead the boys in the cleanliness and grooming department. Ninety two per cent of the girls and 90 per cent of the boys washed their hands and faces before they came to school. The boys are more likely to have halitosis. Only 64 per cent of the boys and 84 per cent of the girls brushed their teeth before coming to school.

Eighty-seven per cent of the girls and 82 per cent of the boys had bathed two or more times during the past seven days.

Health habits in this country among students still leaves much to be desired, but the standard of living is far beyond that of other countries.

Girls Need To Eat Breakfast Regularly



So long, Mom! Can't eat any breakfast this morning. You know I'm on a diet.



Monickers Students Get Strange Labels

As much a part of American life as the hot dog are names given to people by their class mates and friends. Even though the student himself may not like his particular nickname there is little he can do about it and most generally carries it as long as he stays in the town in which he got the name.

PHS is no exception to the rule of giving people nicknames. A day hardly passes without hearing someone speaking one of the familiar nicknames that belong to inhabitants of the high school.

"Duck" and "Chick"

Everyone knows that redheaded boy with the curly hair whom one calls "Chick." Speaking of chicks that reminds one of another BAP. HS (bird around PHS). It's "Duck" Menchetti, another senior with a nickname. "Chick" and "Duck" are a couple of nicknames that PHS might possibly have a patent on.

Of course there are the standard nicknames which are heard everywhere like "butch", "red", and the like. But most nicknames come Charles; Francis changed into from shortening a persons given name. This would be Charley for Fran and so on.

Some Names Shortened

Some local "characters" that have names of this sort are "Phyl" for Phyllis Wilson, "Wline" for Jack Williamson, and "Dick" for Richard Tessmer.

And there are always the nicknames which come from mispronounced names such as "Mouthney" or "Mouthway" for Mouthuay.

From the reports gathered in the hallowed halls of PHS, it would seem that nimble minds here haven't been idle when it comes to "nicking" names.

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P.H.S. Trackman Bell Takes Hundred Yard Dash Defeat Ft. Scott

In spite of a cold north wind, Pittsburg thinclads downed the Fort Scott Tigers yesterday afternoon 11-4 on the KSTC oval. Coach Joe Winchester's cindermen won seven out of nine track events.

The Dragons won the 440 yard high hurdle relay, the two mile relay, the mile team race, 440 yard relay, medley relay, 880 yd. relay, and the 440 yard team race.

In the field events, the locals won four events while Fort Scott won two first. The Dragons won the discus throw, the javlin, the polevault and the broad jump. Fort Scott won the high jump and the shot put.

Ray Tripp Paces Senior Tracksters

Winning five events, Ray Tripp, paced the senior class to victory in the annual interclass meet which was held last Thursday, Friday, and Monday on the local "cindered" oval. In this meet, the upperclassmen stacked up 75½ points, followed by the Juniors with 38 and the Sophomores with 30½.

Ray Tripp was high point man for the seniors with a total of 28 points, followed by Bob Wilson and Bob Mosier, each having a total of 12 points.

Campbell took high scoring honors for the juniors with 7 points.

Shining during the entire meet on the oval for the sophomores was Ted Montgomery with a total of 10 points.

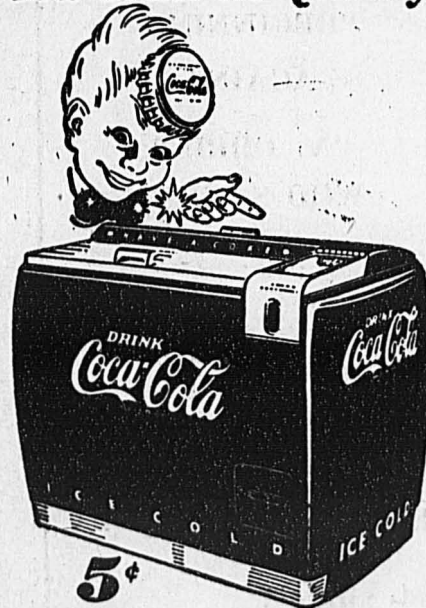
During this intersquad affair seven new records were set and one tied. Out of a total of 5 first ratings, Ray Tripp set 4 of these new records.

BOB MOSIER CLIPPED A SECOND OFF THE OLD STANDING RECORD IN THE 100 YD. DASH FOR THE RECORD IN THAT EVENT.

BOB WILSON BROKE ONE OF HIS OLD RECORDS AND TIED ONE. BOB PUSHED AHEAD A SECOND FROM HIS LAST YEAR'S QUARTER MILE RECORD, AND TIED HIS OLD ONE IN THE HALF MILE RUN.

NEIL SINGLETON, WHO WAS THE ONLY UNDERCLASSMAN TO SET A NEW MARK THIS YEAR, SHATTERED THE OLD RECORD IN THE HIGH JUMP TO SET UP HIS OWN MARK IN THAT EVENT.

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From left to right: Charles Bell, Johnny Smith, Robert Little, Tom Hook, and Bill Thornberry.

Pioneers

Thinclads Try New Scoring Method

Something new in the form of scoring a track meet is being tried by Track Coach Winchester on March 31, in the KSTC of Pittsburg and Emporia that of a relay track meet.

KSTC of Pittsburg and Emporia State are the colleges on the Midwest now running off such meets annually.

The relay track meet to be held here will be one of the first of its kind to be held for Kansas High School.

"Th advantage of this kind of meet," stated Coach Winchester, "is that more men can be used. Each persons' best efforts can be attained.

The events of the meet and how they are scored as follows: In the 480 shuttle high hurdle relay each school will run a 4-man team and the score will be one point: 440 Yard Relay with 1 point awarded: The mile team race will be next with each school running 5 men. Each man counts as many points as he places. For example: 1 for first, 2 for second, and 3 for third. The team with the lowest score wins and gets one point.

In the 440 yard team race each schools runs 5 men. It is scored a

male team race: 880 relay calls for men; the winning teams gets 1 Teams wins 1 point as in other relays. School may run more than 1team but only 1st place counts: 520 yard shuttle low hurdle relay race requires each school to run 4 men; the winning teams gets 1 point.

Two mile relay race needs 4 men and each man runs 880 yards. The winning team gets one point: Medley relay requires one running 220 yards with the second man running 110 yards, the 3rd man 440 yards, an the forth 880 yards. Winner receives 1 point.

In the field events the shot put will be first with each school entering 5 men. Each man "puts" 4 times. Each boys' best "put" will be added together, the greatest total distance will win.

In the pole vault, five boys are entered from each school. The best efforts of each of the boys is totaled for total distance. The school with the greatest distance wins 1 point.

The same rules apply for high jump as those of pole vaulting. Discus, broad jump, and the javelin throw have the same qualifications as the shot put.

Spring Sport Slants

By John Baker

Congratulations to Jim Patterson and Don Menchetti, who were recently chosen co-captains of the 48-49 Dragon basketball team. Both the seniors have letters in their past two seasons of basketball. Jim was noted for his accuracy in hitting those long shots of his, while Don likely to hit any kind of a shot from any place n the court.

The other senior on the Dragon basketball clan was "big" John Williams. John could always be counted on to do his share of rebounding and scoring. The last three games of the season John played with a handicap—namely, a sprained ankle.

Bill Thornberry, who played on last year's championship team, saw very little action due to his badly sprained ankle, received during the football season.

Coach Miller recently released the nemes of this season's lettermen. They are John Williams, Don Menchetti, Jim Patterson, John

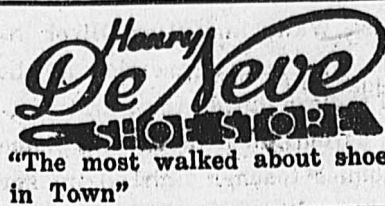
Strawn, Walt Prince, Eldon Nicholson, Ned Wilson, Bill Thornberry, oBob Bath, and Don Wall. The list consists of four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores.

This writer thinks the '48-49 purple cagemen turned in a good season—considering that not one starter was left over from last year's squad.

GAA Holds Line Party At Mildand Wednesday

G.A.A. girls had a line party to the Midland as their regular weekly meeting this past week.

Next week if the weather is permissible, they willstart their six weeks of playing soft ball.



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