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Speech Winners To State Festival

The nine first division ratings received Saturday, March 25, in a speech and dramatic district elimination contest at the college entitled 16 PHSers to compete in the State Festival, April 7 and 8.

Students receiving 1st division ratings were Letty Lemon for an original oration, "Foundation of Democracy"; Glen Hastings for a dramatic reading, "The Button"; Gretchen Glick for a humorous reading, "The Raft"; Ronnie Damrill for informative speaking, "Kansas Trails"; Winston Deacon and Clayton Walker for newscasting and radio commercial. Phil Reid, Clayton Walker, Ed Kelly, James McDaniels, Kaye Ricketts, Norma Simons and Beth Phillips for the one act play, "The Man in The Bowler Hat," by Milne.

Second division ratings went to Marlene McCullough and Letty Lemon for poetry reading; Winona George for a dramatic reading; Pat McClanahan for a humorous reading and Phil Reid for extemporaneous speaking.

Third division ratings went to Jane Letton for extemporaneous speaking, Leo Carney and Billie Johnson for prose reading. No PHS contestant received a fourth division rating.

Those students receiving a first division rating will compete in a State Speech and Drama Festival to be held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, April 7th and 8th. Danny McGuire, Stage Manager; Jane Letton, Prompter; Betty Ferrell, Make Up Director; will also journey with the group to Lawrence. Accompanying the students will be Mr. John England, Mrs. V. A. Walker, and Mrs. J. W. Glick.

KSTC To Present Chocolate Soldier
The operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier" by Strauss, will be presented by the college music department May 4, according to an announcement in the Collegio.

The cast will consist of members of the college chorus and orchestra with leads by students.

Charles Bell To Boys' State



CHARLES BELL

Charles Bell will represent PHS at the 1950 session of Sunflower Boys' State which will be held at Wichita North High School, Wichita, Kansas. Eldon Nicholson and Harold Ray are alternates.

Attendance at Boy's State is one of the highest honors which a high school boy can expect. Delegates are selected on a basis of character, scholarship, personality, and citizenship.

The purpose of the meeting is the study of state and local government. The boys set up a model state government which they operate. Every boy is encouraged to seek some office.

Broadcast Senior High Assembly Program



PRINCIPAL JOHN L. ENGLAND tells the radio audience of plans for an expanded curriculum at senior high next year. A program consisting of musical numbers and interviews directed by the radio production class at KSTC, was broadcast over KSEK, Pittsburg, Kansas.



SPEECH AND DRAMA STUDENTS who will take part in the state contest in Lawrence, Kansas, April 7-8. Top row, left to right—Jim McDaniels, Phil Reid, Clayton Walker. Second row—Winston Deacon, Danny McGuire, Ed Kelly, Jim Webb. Seated—Glen Hastings, Beth Phillips, Ronnie Damrill, Norma Simons, Kaye Ricketts.

Y-Teen Present Easter Assembly

Rev. Granville Beitizil, Youth Director of the First Christian Church, presented the Easter message at the pre-Easter assembly this morning. The program was arranged by the Y-Teen group.

Following the call to worship led by Norma Barbero, Elizabeth Howard read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. Bonita Stuckey led the student body in A Litany of Life.

The girls double trio composed of Kay Newman, Suzanne Russing, Patt Lewis, Doris Dubois, Harriet King, and Annette Brown sang "Over the Hills of Morning". Harriet King, accompanied by Ema Lou Greer, sang "Wood of The Cross". Ema Lou Greer played a violin solo, "OnDonte".

Norma Barbero pronounced the benediction. The students joined in singing the hymn "Christ Arose." The prelude and postlude were played by Ramona Kekec.

Barbershop Singers At School Dance

Square and round dancing, and program by guest artists provided gay entertainment for the all-school dance Friday night in the Roosevelt Gymnasium.

The women's barbershop quartet, composed of Margaret Geminer, Ruth Stockinger, Dorothy Moore and Margaret Pennick sang two songs. Pittsburg Harmonizers J.J. Fogarty, Carl Blackwell, Hubert Mongan, and Cliff Sinclair sang three songs.

End Magazine Sale

Approximately \$340 was taken in from the sale of magazines in the current all-school magazine drive sponsored by the Curtis Circulation Company. The boys ranked highest with \$125 while the girls followed closely by with approximately \$115.

All students who sold 3 subscriptions or more were allowed to draw for prizes. Of these, Kenneth Mosier won the 1st prize which 2nd prize; Pat Harkins got 3rd place and received a flashlight. The 4th prize, a microlight, was awarded to Galen Stacy.

Vocational Printers Have Practical Shop Experience

One of the busiest places in senior high school is the printing department. Here Mr. White instructs twenty boys in the various arts of linotype operation, type-setting, and press work.

These student printers have much practical experience, for the department does the printing for the school system. Their work involves problems from setting up forms for record sheets, grade cards, workbooks, tickets and programs for school events, and advertising posters, to the larger problems of the student handbook newspapers, and the yearbook.

Three school papers, the Lake-side Inkspot, the Roosevelt Echo, and the Booster are regular productions of the high school shop. The average student little realizes the work involved in producing one issue of the paper. The routine

To National Contest

For a series of three stories on "How We Can Help Prevent Tuberculosis" published in the Booster, Marcella Dauchez has been selected for entry in the national contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Scholastic Press Association.

In the state contest Tom Pinney of the Ottawa Record; Jane Bower of the Norton Nugget; Alfred Russell, Bennie Graham, Kathryn Cook and Helen Olson of the Garnet Times were cited for awards. Others selected for entry in the national contest were Marcella Dauchez of the Booster; Patricia Johnson, Great Bend Panther Tales; Anna Lee Hughett and Fred Menefee, Arkansas City Ark Light; and Roberta Mock, Northwestern Junior High School, The Nor'wester, Kansas City, Kansas.

Entries will be from 39 states, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii.

A deadline was placed on all magazine sales. The salesmen who were highest within this sale period received the following prizes:

1st Galen Stacy, radio; 2nd Patt Lewis, travel clock; 3rd Kenneth Mosier, baby Brownie Camera; 4th Jack Horn, billfold; 5th Pat Markins, pin.

A percent of all of the money taken in for these magazines will go to the school.

Win Top Rating

Pittsburg High students who entered the district music festival held Friday and Saturday at the College made a fine record for themselves.

Out of a total of 27 entries, 16 received I, the top rating given.

Complete ratings for the senior high follows:

Gene Seifert, cornet I; Harriet King, girls low voice I; Jim Lance, cornet, II; Rosemary Farabi, string bass, III; Doris DuBois, girls medium voice, I; Wilma Roeber, girls medium voice, I; Eldon Nicholson, trombone, II; Jack Glick, Sousaphone, II; Frank Rodkey, clarinet, I.

Ramona Kekec, piano, II; Kathleen Rush, piano, III; Suzanne Russing, soprano, I; Judy Timmons, soprano, I; Kay Newman, soprano, I; Bette Vanderpool, violin, I; Emalou Greer, violin, I; Jack Glick, boys low voice, I; mixed chorus, II; band, I; orchestra, I; madrigal, I; clarinet quartet, II; string quartet, II; girls double trio, I; trumpet quartet, II; brass sextet, I; trumpet trio, II.

Those who made I ratings in the district festival will enter the state contest which will be held in Emporia April 28. Mr. Blanchard, music supervisor will accompany the group to Emporia.

Pick Letty Lemon For Girls' State

Letty Lemon was selected from the junior girls to represent PHS at the Sunflower Girls' State to be held at KU June 11 to 18.

Selection of the delegate to Girls' State is made by the high school principal on the basis of honesty, character, leadership, scholarship, cooperativeness, courage and physical fitness.

Beta Sigma Phi and the American Legion Auxiliary are sponsoring the delegates from PHS and St. Mary's High School.



LETTY LEMON

Girls' State was started by the American Legion Auxiliary in 1938 as a companionate event to the American Legion Boys' State and is held on the campus of a college or university.

The program is planned for intensive training for leadership in democratic government. The girls set up a model state government and operate all its functions including political parties, campaigns elections, and legislative sessions.

From each Girls' State there will be two students selected for a Girls' Nation which will be held July 28 to August 3 at Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C.

PREPARE NOW FOR
ALL-SCHOOL PLAY DAY

Take a Look at PHS, Mr. Lynd

Are you as a student of PHS aware that you are in the midst of a "new pedagogy where you are not learning to read, write, or spell," that "superpedagogs are pumping you full of drivel to satisfy their own absurd notions," that a definition of the average teacher today is "a person characterized by a low resistance to hocus pocus defined as 'education' by professional 'educators'?"

If you are aware of these facts (?) then you've probably read the article in the March, 1950, Atlantic Magazine from which the above nonsense was taken.

Written by one Albert Lynd, this article, sarcastically enough entitled "Quackery In The Public Schools," seems bent on lambasting all public institutions of learning and the people therein. The author literally smears everyone in the school, and he has seen to it that no one escapes his terrible wrath. In this one respect he has succeeded in proving his incompetence to criticize intelligently anything or anybody.

There seems to be no explanation for such a biased and absurd article. It is barely possible that the author has found some remote but horrible example of that about which he writes and in turn judged every other school in the U. S. by this one. This would explain his plea to parents to "mortgage your house and put your youngster in one of the good private schools!"

One can only wish that Mr. Lynd could see our PHS, meet our completely normal and sane Board of Education, and talk with our very literate pupils. If he looked at us and our school through unprejudiced eyes, he would probably get the surprise of his life.

We urge you to read the article. Then for something more serious, turn to the joke page.

—Letty Lemon

Ho, Hum, It's Spring Again

All over the world people are joyously awakening to the fact that winter is almost gone and that spring is just around the corner. Not so for me. Instead of lightly turning my thoughts to love, spring rather heavily drags them to the unattractive prospects of house-cleaning, the annual trip to the dentist, and, of course the inevitable dose of sulphur and molasses (known to the modern generation as Dr. Surekill's vitamin compound). If this isn't bad enough, there are the numberless shopping trips that one must endure before that Easter outfit is completed.

Now, while the mind is trying to digest these tidy bits, there comes the everpresent problem of school. The term is just about over and the poor harrassed teachers, having mountains of paperwork ahead, unwittingly pile the homework on the already overtaxed student brains. The result—more and better cases of Spring Fever, more cases of inattention, and finally—you guessed it—a last minute attack of conscience, a final struggle with verbs, figures, and equations, and then the last sigh of relief as the grade cards are passed out. All this occurs in the most beautiful, romantic, and poetic season of all—spring.

—Marilyn Kazmierski

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Meet The Seniors

CLARENCE SCATES

Whether a tackle position on the football team or a hand of Canasta with the boys is needed, Bud Scates is able to fill the bill well.

Though this 5'10, brown haired, green eyed boy lives at 610 West 8th he can most likely be seen at 701 West Kansas idling away the hour with his favorite pastime Zanie Russing.

"Bell Bottom Trousers" might as well be the theme song for Bud, for he plans to enlist in the U. S. Navy as soon as school is out.

Even though football heads his list of likes this good natured gent also includes the color blue, Mr. Morey, and by all means girls. (Sh-h-h-h- Don't tell Zanie) But by some strange happening he doesn't include the Columbus football team.

Beside being outstanding in football Bud has been on the Student Council, in the chorus, and has served as an officer in Hi-Y. Last year he represented the school at Boys' State.

His ambition? None other than to get his weight to 175 pound just to show Mr. Rohde it can be done.

SUZANNE RUSSING

"Do, re, me, fa, sol," through the Russing household and the neighbors know that Zanie is "at it again".

This senior songbird carries one of the top soprano parts in the double trio. She refers to herself as the one next to the end. She has an orange streak in her hair and swears that her ambition is to get rid of that streak.

Zanie has been busy around PHS. For three years she has been a Council member, she was elected secretary of the Junior Class has,

served on the Purple and White staff, and was the prompter for the Junior play.

But she has still found spare moments to devote to a certain senior, Bud Scates.

Zanie likes to spend her time day dreaming especially in American Problems even though that is her favorite class. She says she dreams about those poems she collects.

Being teased or tickled are the things Zanie cannot tolerate followed closely by people who get in her way while she's driving.

This congenial girl plans to go to Stephens College next year where she will major in merchandising. Best of luck to you, Zanie.

JOAN STEWART

The place-Joan Stewart's bedroom.

The time-10 minutes passed 8 A.M.

The scene opens with Mrs. Stewart wearily trying to pull Joan, out of bed. Finally Joan reluctantly falls out, jumps into her clothes, runs a comb through her blond hair, grabs a piece of toast and starts off to school. This is probably a familiar scene in many PHS homes, but Joan has one advantage—she won't be late to school, for she lives across the street from the school.

Joan, who hails from Wellston, Ohio, has beauty and brains, for she has made practically all A's and has the honor of graduating with the most credits.

In case you have not met her she has blond hair, blue eyes, is 5'4 inches tall and like most girls, her weight is a secret.

When asked how she liked PHS Joan replied "Love it". American Problems and Trig are her favorite subjects and she likes all her teachers.

Her passion for dreamy music and exciting basketball and football games are indications of her varied tastes.

Joan can often be heard saying "What was that?" for she swears she always misses out on the latest gossip.

Joan's spare time is spent in trying to improve her driving by cruising around in their new Nash.

Next year Joan plans to go to college, first, for an education, and second, for an MRS degree. We hope you get both, Joan.

Ten Years Ago

The Booster
April, 1940

Annual Music Concert will be presented in the High School Auditorium Friday night April 5

Eight members of the Junior Academy of Science went to Wichita to participate in the state convention.

Pittsburg's tracksters will journey to Fort Scott for a track meet with the Tigers on the afternoon of April 2.

Three PHS boys accompanied by Mr. Dan Tewell speech and debate instructor went to Wentworth Military Academy, March 29-30.

Things...Egg...A chicken...not yet
Kilt...Shot to death
Wind...Air in a hurry
Halo...What to say when you meet a friend
Dimple...A lump turned inside out
Leak...Leak of Nations
Putter...We put it on bread
Viper...To clean windshields with
Yeast...A direction such as North, South, etc.
Tanks...Expression of appreciation.
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Inquiring Reporter



Most students are looking forward to Easter vacation. Your inquiring reporter asked some happy boys and girls their plans and received the following answers.

Anna Mundt: "Loaf, I guess."
Bonnie Smith: "Oh, I don't know, go to my Grandmother's I suppose."

Bill Toeller: "I hope to be able to talk with some South American boys over the air by means of my amateur radio station."

Jeanne Harris: "I'm going to Kansas City for the Icecapades. I can hardly wait."

Ramona Kekec: "Stay home and rest."

Tom Holt: "Work."

Gretchen Glick: "Go to the Dramatic Contest."

Mary Strawn: "I'll stay home and wait for Bill Cameron!"

Bud Scates: "Go to church."

Shirley Robinson: "Have a good time if you know what I mean."

Carol Walker: "Loaf."

Joan McClure: "I'm going to the Icecapades."

EXCHANGES

The University of Kansas anatomy department have had 'Monkey so to speak. They have been experimenting on the monkey for a month and should have developed scurvy long ago. Instead the 2½ year old monkey seems to enjoy his surroundings and sits in his cage chattering at every one.

—Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

Is it the girl's place to ask the boy out, go after him, pay all the bills and take him home? Girls must carry the boys' books, walk with them to class, open doors, let the boys go first and any other little courtesies boys usually pay to girls, during twirp season, that is. These strange things are happening during twirp season March 20-25 at the Goodland, Kansas, High school.

—The Lariat, Goodland high School, Goodland, Kansas

Dr. Ellsworth Tomkins of Washington has selected Field Kindley High School of Coffeyville, Kansas, for study in preparation of a publication on "Achieving Good Staff Relation."

Upon being questioned about high school life over the United States, in general, Mr. Tomkins stated that all schools and students are very much alike in all regions.

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Dragon Tales

REVENGE IS SWEET

One teacher of PHS must firmly believe in the old saying, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." At any rate when the carpenters were so persistently and annoyingly hammering away just below Mr. Nation's room, he revengefully gave the floor two powerful blows with a mighty (?) desk gavel.

CONGRATULATIONS

Another PHS senior, Mary Clark, has recently become engaged. Mary's fiance is Jesse Penick of Pittsburg. He is presently employed at the Down Town Motor Co. and is attending night school at the college.

PROTECTION PLUS

Winona George and Janet Opie must have a high regard for the Pittsburg Police Department after the fine protection they were given while retrieving a number of films they had dropped right in the middle of Fifth and Broadway. The obliging police stopped the traffic until the embarrassed girls again had possession of their films.

IT HURTS

Students in Miss Marsh's home room are wondering what is wrong with Joan Trumbles' knee. Something must have happened, for all of a sudden Joan broke the silence of concentrated study (?) by commenting, "Oh my sore knee!"

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Why was Joann Uttley running around the halls of PHS one day last week carrying a little bunny rabbit?

AMERICAN PROBLEMS

We work and slave on printed outlines,
Until we've almost broken our spines.

They have to be written in two kinds of ink,
We write so much, we can't even think.

We study The Observer till we're blue in the face,

We know our material and are ready for the race.

Then we have a test, but we don't want to live,

For what we have studied he forgot to give!

We truly have problems as you can see,

But theres just one thing that's bothering me.

Now that the end is drawing near,
Will I have Problems again next year??????

By Sherry Strecker
and Norma Barbero

Popular Records

- IF I KNEW YOU WERE COMIN' I'D HAVE BAKED A CAKE
- CANDY AND CAKE
- MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC
- CHATANOOGA SHOE SHINE BOY
- THE GOD'S WERE ANGRY WITH ME
- GO TO SLEEP, GO TO SLEEP, GO TO SLEEP

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Jr. Thinclads Win Inter-Class Meet

Sweeping firsts in all the dashes, the juniors won the inter-class meet by a 19 point margin. They finished the three night contest with a total of 69½ points to the senior's 50½, while the sophomores finished with 24½.

Six new records for the inter-class meet were set in this meet. Ted Montgomery, junior, was high scorer of the meet, with four individual firsts and was anchor man on two winning relay teams.

The events and their times are as follows:

120 yd. High Hurdles: time, 16.2, McDaniel, Anderson, Huffman.

100 yd. Dash: time, 10.6, Montgomery, Kline, Little.

1 Mile Run: time, 5. 17, Strawn, Rouse, Armstrong.

880 Relay: time 1.40.2, Smith Allen, Bell Montgomery.

Medley Relay: time, 3.52, Jrs, Smith, Allen, Peterman, Armstrong.

220 yd. Dash: .24.5, Montgomery, Little, Kline.

1 Mile Relay: 3.47, Srs., Rodkey, Strawn, Wall, Little.

880 yd run: 2.13.4, Montgomery, Strawn, Carson.

440 yd. dash: .55.4, Montgomery, Little, Wall.

180 yd. low hurdles: .22, McDaniel, Anderson and Huffman, tie.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put: 43' 5½", Peterman, Macheers, Troxel.

High Jump: 5' 5", Singleton, Prince, Stroud, & Lehman, tie.

Pole Vault: 9' 4¼", Troxel, Macheers, Pethtel.

Javelin: 180' 7", Huffman, R. McDaniel, Little.

Broad Jump: 19' 5", Kline, Little, Singleton.

(Official Scorer) Ed Kelly.

(Official Timers) Scates and Campbell.

GOLF SEASON OPENS

With a complete group of beginners, the PHS golf team will open at Fort Scott on April 14.

This is the tentative schedule:

April 14—Fort Scott.....There

April 19—Coffeyville & Parsons.....Here

April 22—Turner.....Here

April 25—Fort Scott.....Here

April 27—Coffeyville Tournaments.....There

May 1—Chanute.....There

May 4—Parsons.....There

May 6—S.E.K. League Meet at Chanute.....There

Tennis Team Has Full Schedule

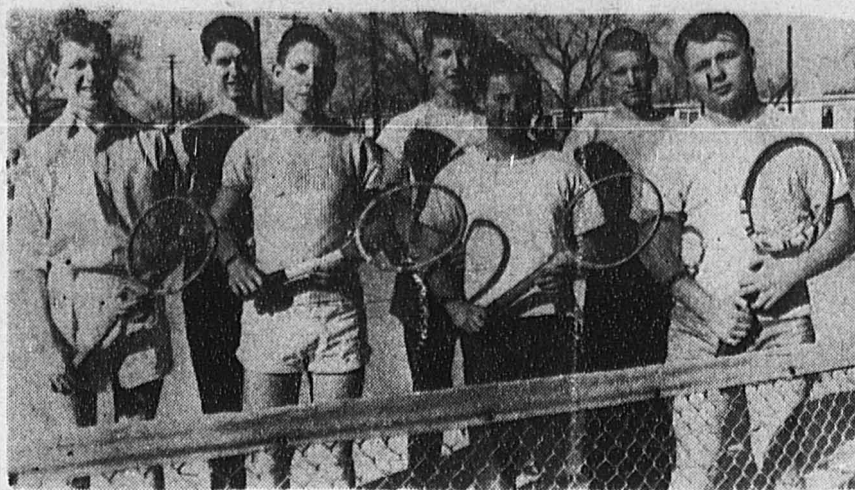
The PHS Tennis Team will participate in a Triangular meet with Ft. Scott and Chanute April 14.

The following boys are working for positions on the team: Hughes Spencer, Don Marquardt, Richard Schmidt, Gene Seifert, Bob Bath, Winston Deacon, and Curt Nettles.

A playoff is played before each game to determine who is to compete against the rivals.

The PHS "Fleetfooted Racquetters" played the Parsons Netmen Tuesday evening, for which the score was not available at the time of this article. They also have a tennis match with the Joplin Eagles and the Independence Bulldogs in the near future. An S. E. K. Regional Meet will be held May 5 and 6.

Tennis Team Starts Practice



TENNIS SQUAD — Curt Nettles, Winston Deacon, Gene Seifert, Richard Schmidt, Don Marquardt, Bob Bath, Hughes Spencer.

Around The Track

Eldon Huffman

Next Friday the Pittsburg tracksters travel to Ottawa, Kansas, to take part in the Ottawa Relays. The outstanding performers of the Ft. Scott meet will go to this contest.

This will be the toughest competition faced by the Dragon thin-clads this year. They will be competing with teams from Wyandotte, Wichita East, and most other AA schools of the state. Results of this meet and the Fort Scott meet as well as the B meet with McCune will be carried in the next Booster.

B - TRACKSTERS MEET McCUNE

The B track squad made up of those who have not as yet lettered in track and all of the sophomores will take on the McCune Eagles in a dual meet here Tuesday, April 11. So far we have had little knowledge of what our B team will do, but we have some fine sophomore prospects and we expect a good showing.

DUAL MEET AT FORT SCOTT

In the opening meet of the year Coach Winchester is taking 27 men to Fort Scott to battle the Tigers on their home grounds. From all indications the Dragon thinclads will be represented well in all running events and will be strong in most field events, although in some field events they are inexperienced. As it now looks our main point getters in this meet will be Montgomery, McDaniels, Strawn, Kline, and Little. The team left "Victory-bound" Tuesday at 12:15 for the first meet. Those making the trip were Allen, Akerburg, Armstrong, Anderson, Bell, Carson, Huffman, Kline, Little, Macheers, Jim McDaniel, Rex McDaniel, Lehman, Montgomery, Pethtel, Peterman, McCabe, Prince, Royse, Rodkey, Troxel, Stroud, Singleton, Smith, Strawn, Wall, and Wilson. Don Johnston and Bill Cameron, property managers, also went on the trip.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

Local thinclads defeated the Fort Scott Tigers in the season opener at Fort Scott Tuesday afternoon.

PHS took 12 firsts in 16 events. Ted Montgomery winning every race he entered was the outstanding Pittsburg participant.

1950 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 4—Duel Meet at Fort Scott

April 8—Ottawa Relays

*April 15—K.O.M. Meet at K.S.T.

C. Pittsburg

April 21—K.U. Relays

*May 6—S.E.K. Meet at Pittsburg

May 12&13—Regional Meet

May 19&20—State Meet

*All home meets with the exception of the B meets will be held on the College Track.

Talks By Radio

To Cape Verde Is.

Last week a Pittsburg sophomore talked by short wave half way around the world.

Elizabeth Howard who has spent a good portion of her life with her parents in foreign lands, was a very thrilled girl when word came that she could talk with the members of her family now stationed

as missionaries in the Cape Verde Islands just off the eastern coast of Africa.

The conversation was made possible through the amateur short wave station operated by Mr. Evans in Pittsburg. For almost an hour Elizabeth chatted with her mother, father, and sister. "I was really thrilled," she said, "they seemed so close, just as if they were in the next room."

It will be five years yet before Elizabeth will see her parents, then they are planning to meet in Portugal.

Corson Entertains At School Assembly

Richard Corson, actor, author, director, make-up artist, and scenic designer presented an assembly last Thursday at 11:00. As the two basic ways of studying literature are reading to yourself and having it interpreted, Mr. Corson gave a number of entertaining readings in prose and poetry.

He read "Paradise," "How to Raise a Dog" from Pillar to Post; "A Dance for Rain" by Witter Byner; "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning; and a selection from Innocence Abroad, by Mark Twain.

As a final number, Mr. Corson gave an amusing character sketch from "Proposals to Cynthia." As an encore he gave a reading from Colonel Stoopengale's Spoonerisms.

Throughout the program Mr. Corson held the attention of his audience with his delightful character sketches and amusing poems. His manner and clarity of voice made these readings even more enjoyable. When interviewed,

Mr. Corson commented that he has never spoken to a more appreciative audience.

Fish Ahoy!

By Bob Smith

1950 Fishing season is in full swing.

There have already been a few "fish tales" swimming around the halls, as result of some proud catches.

Bob Klein and Glen Hough have been trudging out to their favorite fishing hole and experiencing some unusually good luck with the bass.

Bob Brown, Kenny Seibert, and Bob Clark, have been sharing their luck by pulling out some dandy catfish from a certain little pond.

Francis Macheers is another who has been pulling them out. He has admitted the landing of several nice 12 inch crappies.

There has been quite a bit of luck had with minnows for catching bass and crappie. However some nice bass have been caught on such plugs as the "lucky 66, and the jitterbug." The catfish have been munching on beef melt for their afternoon snack, although chicken intrals have been proving quite tasty as of late.

I am sure there are a few other fellas trying their luck lately, but just haven't heard how they came out.

So until next issue, don't catce them all.

Ping-Pong Champion

The girls intramural ping-pong tournament ended yesterday with Joan McClure as winner.

Noma Barbero, Melva Miller, Mary Martha Smith, Shirley Campbell, Joan McClure, Letty Lemon, Pat Harkins, and Sue LeGrand played in the quarter finals. Barbero, Smith, McClure, and LeGrand moved on to the Semi-finals. Joan McClure defeated Mary Martha Smith in the finals.

P.H.S. INTER CLASS MEET RECORDS

Event	Time or Distance	Held by	Year Est.
High Hurdles	16.1	Hook	1948
100 Yd. Dash	10.6	Montgomery	1950
Mile Run	5.02.5	Francis	1947
220 Yd. Dash	24.5	Montgomery	1950
Mile Relay	3.47	Srs.	1950
880 Run	2.04	B. Wilson	1949
440 Yd. Dash	.55	B. Wilson	1949
180 Low Hurdles	.22	J. McDaniels	1950
Shot Put	43' 7½"	Knaup	1947
High Jump	5' 5½"	Singleton	1949
Pole Vault	9' 6"	Koehn	1947
Discuss	119' 5"	Tripp	1949
Javelin	159' 1"	Tripp	1949
Broad Jump	19' 9½"	Tripp	1949

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