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Just Prattle

By Jane Pratt

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The student body seemed to like last Wednesday's senior assembly. Perhaps this will be an incentive for the other classes to do a bit of entertaining. 'Tis a good thing in the spring it relieves the monotony of the same "ole stuff."

The Elk essay contest should be an opportunity for the inspiring literary artists. The budding geniuses are to write about "What America means to me." It should be an easy topic for today.

Most PHS students think that the present library system has been one of the best features added for this year. They may not show their appreciation, but I know they think it's "tops."

The first week of the senior play practice ends tonight. The high school drama fans might be interested in knowing that the play isn't the usual high school farce. It's a straight comedy. Some are wondering how a high school audience will react without the "slapstick" touch.

The girls in Mr. Claude Huffman's classes aren't so nervous now. The snakes are gone. After hibernating indoors all winter, they've been turned loose. By the way, they haven't eaten since last fall. Funny Critters, eh, what?

A bit of foolosophy form an exchange paper: "Several students in school boast loudly that're in the groove. Take it from us, the majority of people call this a rut."

Music Program Tonight In Gym

About 250 Persons To Appear Under Direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney

The annual music concert in the Theodore Roosevelt gym will be held tonight at eight o'clock. About 250 persons comprised of the band, orchestra, mixed chorus, boys glee club, girls glee club, and mixed chorus will participate in this production.

The admission price to this will be 25 cents or an activity ticket. The soloists' concert will be Tuesday at eight o'clock in the PHS auditorium. No admission will be charged for that program.

The program for tonight is printed on page four. The Tuesday program follows:

PROGRAM

Sonata, Opus 23 Beethoven
Zoe Wilma Baade, piano
A Minor Concerto Gottschalk
Martha Baxter, cello
Concerto No. 7 Viotti
Nancy Freeto, violin
Quartet No. 42 Haydn
Maxine Alberty, violin
Ruth Otto, violin
Jean Helbig, viola
Martha Baxter, cello
Concerto in E Minor Mendelssohn
Virginia Lee Davis, violin
Allegro Appassionato St. Saens
Bob Rose, cello
Come Unto These Yellow Sands La Forge
Sammy Lou Heaton, soprano
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal Suiller
Herbert Butler, tenor
Si Mes Vers Avez Des Ailles Holm
Zoe Wilma Baade, soprano
I Love Life Mann-Zucca
Morris Moffatt, tenor
Dawn Curman
Velma Bath, soprano
Requiem Homer
Charles Newcomb, tenor
Nocturne Curman
Shirley Ainsworth, contralto
Capriccio Weissinboim
Jaurie Welsh, bassoon
Waltz Stewellyn Weidoff
Edwin Payne, French Horn
Concerto for Horn Strauss
Edwin Payne, alto saxophone
Concertino David
Jerome Degen, trombone
Twirling Exhibition George Pogson Patch

First Couple In Spotlight



—Booster Lectrocut
Here are King Arnold Boisdrenghien and Queen Betty Forrester, as they "swing out" on the first dance of the coronation ball held last Friday.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest Has Night Class At College

Mr. C. H. Lundquest is teaching in night school at the college for the benefit of the N. Y. A. employees who wish to go on with their typing. These classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 till 9 o'clock.

Students who take this work come from Girard, Arma and Mulberry, as well as from Pittsburg.

Last New Books For Year Here

Twenty-two new books are now available in the PHS library. This will be the last large group of new books received during the present school year. During the year 170 new books were placed in circulation.

Several of these books will be of great interest to the students, according to Miss Elizabeth Chesnut and Mr. Doran C. Woods. They are "Mag-nificent Obsession" and "Rebecca" which were made into motion pictures. Another book that should be helpful is "Learning to be Likeable", and also "The Art of Behaviour".

The new books are:
Documents On American Foreign Relations
Who's Who In American, v.21, 1940-41.

MacNeil: Without Fear or Favor
Myers: Learning To Be Likeable
Winsor: The Art of Behavior
Cottrell: The Railroad
Lay: I Wanted Wings
Lee: Adventuring In Art
Reinach: Apollo
Van Loon: The Arts
Taylor: Of Men and Music
Downes: Symphonic Masterpieces
Bancroft: Games
Longfellow: Complete Poetical Works
Lindberg: Listen! The Wind
Halliburton: Richard Halliburton
O'Brien: Forward With Roosevelt
Douglas: Magnificent Obsession
DuMaurier: Rebecca
Johnston: To Have and To Hold
O'Brien: Silver Chief To The Rescue
Rice: Mrs. Wiggs of The Cabbage Patch

Large Crowd At Coronation Ball

Annual Affair Takes Place In RJHS Gymnasium March 21

A large crowd of students and visitors attended the annual coronation ball held last Friday night.

The king and queen of the 1941 Purple & White, Arnold Boisdrenghien and Betty Forrester, were officially crowned by Harold Foster, editor of the yearbook.

Children who took part as crown bearers, flower girls, and train bearers, were Jimmy Collie, Esther Green, Joan Lundquest, Suzanne Snodgrass, Nancy Duersken, and Janet Price.

The Royal Dragons, official PHS dance band, played for the dance which was held after the coronation ceremonies. Many parents and relatives of the students attended and watched the dance from the balcony of the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium.

The throne, at the west end of the gym, was decorated with the traditional colors of purple and white. The candidates for king and queen in the coronation march and the first dance, which was led by the king and queen, A spotlight, operated by Max Owensby, was played on the stage during the coronation ceremonies.

About 600 persons attended the coronation ceremonies.

Marvin Tucker Hurt While Working On Job

Marvin Tucker, senior, was injured Wednesday night when hit at Fifth and Broadway by a motor car while delivering on his bicycle for Lindburg-Gray drug store No. 2.

"Marvin was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital for treatment when an X-ray picture revealed no broken bones. He received an injured left leg and a cut on the head."

R. W. Thomson, farmer, told police he was going north on Broadway and made a left turn west and did not see the PHS senior.

Five boys from PHS attended the state basketball tournament, last week, for further information see Jack Collins, story, in another column of this issue of The Booster.

Broadcasts Arbor Day Program To PHS, RJHS Today

Dedicate Trees To Two Former Roosevelt Staff Members

COLLINS MAKES SPEECH

Council President Then Breaks Bottles Over Headstones Of Trees

For the first time in the history of the school an Arbor Day ceremony was broadcast today to both the high school and the junior high.

The program took place just east of the junior high building where the trees that were to be dedicated were located. The trees were dedicated to Mr. L. K. Brous and Mr. Sylvester Blackett, deceased members of the Roosevelt junior high staff.

Bob Friggeri gave the history of Arbor Day on the program. Joan Veatch read a poem of own selection. Jack Collins made the formal dedication speech. He told of the lives of men to whom the trees were dedicated and then broke bottles of water on the respective stones.

For the broadcast an extension of the P. A. system was connected in Miss Barbara Theis' room and dropped from the window. The Booster presented the broadcast. Jay Rennie was the commentator.

Stones for the trees were purchased at cost from the Pittsburg Monument Company.

Play Cast Now Working On Lines

Comedy Plot Centers Around Drama Production And Love

Senior play rehearsals are well under way this week, according to Miss Maude Laney, coach of the production.

"In a house like this," a sequel to "The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach, is a comedy in three acts.

The play centers around the affairs of the Ingals family. Daughter Lois (Patty Barkell) is in love with Giles Whitaker (Don Marchbanks) but refuses to marry him, thinking the family needs her weekly financial contributions.

Son Bradley's (Jack Collins) main ambition is to produce successful plays and he inveigles his family into helping him, even to the extent of lending all the living-room furniture.

Granny, (Ilene Bennett) an eccentric character, is induced to take a part and almost steals the show, but after much argument decides to work for the success of the show and forget herself.

Mother (Jane Pratt) father (Billy Al Hazen) Ingals are very likable people, thinking and planning always for others.

Julia Murdock (Dorothy Elliott) resents her son's intimacy is taking with the Ingals and when she learns her son, Ronald (John Phillips) part in his cousin's play and wants to marry one of the actresses, Mary Churman, (Betty Payne), whose father is in prison, her indignation increases.

Other characters include the maid, Rhoda, (Anita Stewart) Doty, a friend of Lois, (Harriett McCollister) Hugh Ingals, the older son, (Charles Newcomb) and Noel Derby, a business partner of Mr. Ingals (Morris Moffatt).

After many mix ups, a family disaster or two, everything ends happily. The two couples, Lois and Giles and Ronald and Mary, look forward to a happy future. The theatrical production piece revealed a new play is under way, and granny is looking forward to her next triumph.

The date set for the senior play is May 1.

PINS HERE APRIL 3

The Student Council pins and the senior class rings will be in Pittsburg not later than April 3, it was announced by Mr. Al Williams, through whose store the rings and pins have been ordered.

Rodent In Classroom Subject of Melodrama

Several students of the Theodore Roosevelt junior high were getting some of their make-up work in Miss Ruth Thornton's room last Monday afternoon after school hours. Miss Thornton (enter heroine-loud cheers and whistling) opened a closet door and lo and behold, out came a hideous and terrifying creature (enter villain-boos).

It was a vile looking thing, all gray, with mucky dun eyes, a long tail, and dragon like feet. The rodent, mouse, started Miss Thornton on the run (exit heroine-cheers, she takes a bow).

Three youthful lads (enter herones-loud applause) chased the mouse around the room, probably playing tag. Finally these boys, Bob Phebus, Gilbert Strickland, and Reynold Mielke caught the critter and ended the rendezvous by throwing the mouse out of the two story window (exit villain-boos the two story window (exit villain-boos).

It is not known how far Miss Thornton ran, but it evidently wasn't too far because Miss Thornton was in the horror chamber teaching school again on Tuesday (happy ending-clapping-curtain bows).

Seniors Present Variety Program

Give Wednesday Assembly in Auditorium; Don German Prexy, Presides

A variety program was presented in the auditorium by the senior class last Wednesday morning with Don German, senior class president, as master of ceremonies. Devotions were in charge of Evangeline Graver.

The first member on the program was to original compositions by Zoe Wilma Baade. She played and sang a musical number about the king and queen of the Purple & White and another member titles "Just Don't Dare".

Second on the program was a trombone solo by Jerome Degan accompanied by Shirley Ainsworth. He played "Sugar Blues".

An after dinner speech was the third act of the program. Jane Pratt talked on "The Age of Adolescence".

A vocal number was the next part of the program with Mary Alice Glover singing "It All Comes Back To Me Now".

Patty Barkell presented a tap dance accompanied by Dorothy Edwards.

"Stardust" was the name of an arrangement that Rosemary Cowan played. She was accompanied by Zoe Wilma Baade.

Arnold Boisdrenghien and Marvin Tucker gave a little playlet, "Push Button Tuner".

Last, Shirley Ainsworth, accompanied by Zoe Wilma Baade, sang "Can't Help Loving That Man Of Mine" from "Showboat".

Don German then dismissed the assembly.

Teachers To Attend Meeting Saturday

Six men representing the Pittsburg city schools will attend the meeting of the Southeast Kansas Industrial Education Club in Coffeyville tomorrow. The meeting will be held in the Hotel Dole at 12 o'clock noon. Superintendent Kenneth McFarland will speak on a proposed trade school. Election of officers will take place at the meeting.

The men from Pittsburg that are going are Mr. Finis M. Green, Mr. John E. White, Mr. J. M. Collie, Mr. George M. Duersken, Mr. Harlan Price and Mr. Theodore Carnino.

POSTPONE MEET

The dual track meet between Fort Scott and Pittsburg that was to have taken place this coming Tuesday has been postponed. The Dragons will probably have a dual meet with Frontenac on the local track to replace the postponed one.

CALENDAR

March 28 - Golf at Joplin
Musical Concert Gym 8:15

Sadie Hawkins Week Includes Beard Growing

Assembly Committee Meets Yesterday With Sponsor

MORE LOCKERS ARE OPEN

Principal Warns Students They Are Responsible for Their Lockers

Sadie Hawkins week and the Arbor Day dedications were the subjects of the Student Council meeting held Tuesday in the visual education room.

The Sadie Hawkins committee reported their progress in the plans for the week starting April 15, as there will be no school on Monday because of Easter the preceding day.

Plans are being made for an assembly to be presented on Friday of that week. The committee met with Mr. Ellsworth Briggs yesterday to complete the plans.

Discuss Plans
Plans for the Arbor Day program that was presented today were discussed. Bob Friggeri was elected to give the history of Arbor Day on the program. It was announced that the Student Council members were to be present at the ceremonies.

Arnold Boisdrenghien, chairman of the public and private property committee, reported that mirrors were to be purchased during the week and placed in the rest rooms.

Jack Toussaint, member of the law and order committee, reported that instead of getting better the locker conditions are getting worse. He found that 16.5 per cent of the lockers were improperly taken care of. Seventy were found open when the survey was made. Jack talked with Mr. Finis M. Green, principal, as to what to do about the prevailing condition.

Asks Cooperation

Mr. Green said that he would ask the cooperation of the teachers with the Student Council to correct the fault. He said to remind the students that when the locks are turned in at the end of the year, that unless one has a lock to turn in he would have to pay 80 cents for it.

Jack Collins, Council President, asked that the representatives report to their respective home rooms all that go on at the council meetings. He also asked that the representatives ask for suggestions from the student body on bettering the dances. He stated that only 200 attended the coronation dance and that if more didn't attend that something would be done about it.

Lockers Still Unlocked Survey Shows

A second locker survey, made recently, shows an increase in the number of locks which were unlocked. The law and order committee of the Student Council has made two surveys. The committee members have asked the students to cooperate and keep their locks locked, but the warning has not been taken.

As yet, no locks have been confiscated, but if the record is not bettered, there may be some locks taken in the future.

If for any reason a student has a lock on his locker that will not work, he should notify his teacher and make arrangements for another lock, according to Jack Toussaint, chairman of the law and order committee.

"The Student Council is serious in this warning, so remember to lock your lockers," Jack declared today. "As a result of a recent warning from the council on the problem of the littering of books by the cafeteria door, one problem has been erased, but the other still remains. It can be solved, so let's do it."

We Think

Adolescence

That Stop — Gap Period
According to Noah Webster, adolescence is merely the stop-gap in life between childhood and maturity, but to the parents of the so-called adolescents and to the youths in question it means far, far more.

Those of you have passed or are passing through such a stage know it to be the age of blindfold love and green eyed shadow. It's the time when brother casually begins to wash just below the neck line, when his red and blue socks would seem a bit loudish to Times Square on New Years Eve, and when his technique is the topic of the day.

Sister's ideas seem to revolve around lipstick, Modern Romance and football heroes. She seems to have a particular mania for indulging in all the latest crazes.

The chief characteristics of the adolescents are dumbness and flirting. The students who wearily plod from class to class in the seemingly hopeless task of gitting educated are much too tired to learn. The English grades are improving however. Since English has been suggested as a universal language, it is feared that even the American must learn it. The average high school examination is the bugaboo of the day. Usually the students cannot exert enough energy to make a scholar's grade.

It is not uncommon for a teacher to find a paper containing only fancy flourish heading. Some wise guy may have enough arithmetic astubty to draw a crude tombstone with these words written below: "Sacred to to the memory which always deserts me on occasions like this."

As for the second trait, flirting, statistics show a sharp raising. This is due no doubt to the fact that the girls can now take advantage of leap year.

Perhaps the adolescents who read this believe the writer should mind his own business. Confidentially, he has no business of her own. P. S. Also no mind.

Going to College?

"After your college experience, what advice would you like to give to young people preparing for college?"

This question was asked in a survey conducted by the Harvard graduate school of education, of honor students at a prominent college for women and an outstanding university for men.

Some of the suggestions offered were:

Learn how to study. (This was mentioned by almost all of then men and women interviewed.)

Read extensively, and learn to take comprehensive notes both from lectures and reading.

Take a generalized course of study first. It will help you choose a more specific one later.

Devote as much time as possible to fundamentals, such as classics, mathematics and sciences in high school. Leave subjects which colleges are better prepared to teach until you get there.

Check up on the demands the college will make before the senior year in high school, both financially and scholastically.

Be careful the first year of college. Don't let the recreational advantages over prep school make you get behind in studies. Don't let things pile up. — San Diego Russ

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Near and Far

By Helene Adams

Practically every columnist in the fourth estate has commented on the Denver episode of the man slipping on a leaf of wet spinach, and this columnist wishes to remind you that no matter how spinach is dished up it is spinach and I say to heck (you know what I mean) with it.

Old age has a hard time catching up with the people who are too busy to sit down and wait for it.

It takes a girl longer to make up her face than it does to make up her mind, but she can change either at breakneck speed.

Now that the income tax is out of the way, the 1942 assessment is all but complete; the only important paying of the senior girls' Dads, is the trifling matter of a graduation wardrobe.

There is so little gossip circulating in school these days that it hardly pays to "bolt" your lunch in order to "get around" during the noon hour.

Making money is easy as compared with the work it takes to keep you from spending what you make.

Definition of the Student Council: The Student Council is an organization of students and teacher who plan, and then accomplish the worthwhile things in their school that most persons just think happened.

Responding to the suggestion of a Washington patriot that this nation should have an official patron saint, I read where a western editor nominated St. Vitus for the job.

A tablet filled with characters strangely like the numerals of our time was unearthed in a western cave. Evidently it was a stone age bingo card.

Meet The Faculty

Sara Stephens

Born in Kentucky

"I hoped they'd run out of these before they got to me," commented Miss Sara Stephens, English instructor, to The Booster interviewer. My life won't be a bit interesting to the readers."

After making such protests, Miss Stephens, nevertheless, added much information to our knowledge of her personality.

The subject of the interview was born in Fulton, Ky. Aha! we think, a true southern lass. But the illusion is shattered when she tells that she moved to Girard when less

Miss Sara Stephens a product of Pittsburg Education.

than a year old. She's really a Pittsburg native, however, since this has been her home since she was in the third grade.

Miss Stephens is a representative of Pittsburg education. She attended most of her grade school years at local schools, graduated from PHS, and received her degree from KSTC. While at the College, Miss Stephens majored in English and foreign languages. Of additional interest is the fact that she was in the first master's degree class at the College in 1930. Miss Stephens also attended the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley in the summer of 1930.

Among the organizations to which she belongs are the Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary, educational fraternity; the American Association of University Women; the National Council of Teachers of English; and the National Education Association. She also heads a high school Sunday school class at the Christian Church.

The teaching career of Miss Stephens has shifted from Moran, Kas, to Frontenac, to Girard and then to Pittsburg. Here she has taught for eight years. During seven of these years, she has been a Girl Reserve sponsor.

When asked her main interests, Miss Stephens replied, "Travel and reading cover it all." Out of the 48 states, she has missed only eight. As for reading, she mentioned Lloyd C. Douglass, Doroth Canfield, and Bess Streeter Aldrich. Another phase of her literary interest is her hobby of collecting chippings concerning writers.

Who said her biography wasn't of interest? We'd say it's a key to a familiar person in PHS.

People who are always going up in the air aren't necessarily aviators.

He jests at scars that never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

The Awful Truth

Doralea Wheeler's O.A.O. is a soldier bay in Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. They have gone together a year and one month. Tis rumored there will be wedding bells.

Why does Bill Mason refuse to let anyone else walk home with Virginia Williams? Could this be love?

What senior girl formerl from Wier would like a date with Arthur Ligon? Her initials are Juniata Gillenwater.

It seems to be the real thing with Verna Matney and Warren Jones. You seldom see one without the other.

We wonder why Melvin Hudson, former student of PHS, visits the school every noon. Could Deloris Moran be the reason?

Mildred Endicott just received an engagement ring from a college boy, Harold Amburg. What's the matter with PHS boys; Mildred?

After three years, Alvin Clark and Flourine Wilson have reached "that certain understanding." Good work, Flourine!

We were surprised to see Sammy Lou Heaton with Francis Ryan at the coronation see them together at the ball?

Harold Foster was seen bringing Georgeanne Switzer to school. Well, well! Did you see them to gether at the ball?

Want Ads:
Stolen: Beverly Stacy from Marvin Tucker. "Romeo" Steve Ball believed to be guilty.

Needed: A new lovers' lane for PHS. Mr. Nation has destroyed the old one and just when spring has come, too.

Wondering: Who caused Marvin Page's broken heart? (Shame on you, Fodie)

Needed: A wedding ring. Leona Hollaway and Louis Emerson.

Thanks: From me to the Two Spreaders of gossip.



Giggle and Groan

By Gloom

Did you know that BETTY HOOD went to the show with JACK COLLINS? . . . MARYELLA BEGANDO has been getting into the wrong rooms lately . . . MR. HUFFMAN thinking that JIM CHANEY was a post graduate, (and they call teachers smart) . . . why was FRENCHY carrying his picture around with him? . . . COLLEEN VERCOLIO has been dating JACK VAN HOY . . . PATTY BARKELL has been going with DON MARCHBANKS lately . . . who is BILL WALTZ's new girl? I hear she is pretty snitty, BILL . . . SAMMY LOU HEATON went to the coronation ball with FRANCIS RYAN, so look out girls . . . ZOE WILMA BAADE was seen at the regional tournament with a Fort Scott fellow named GALE . . . TOLLY KECK received a box of candy right in the hall at school too . . . MARY ALICE GLOVER is going steady with JOHNNIE CASTAZARE . . . why is that PETE PETERSON can't choose his partner for a dance? LORENE, take this for motherly advice or something . . . BOB GREEN has been dating LAUREL HELEN ELLSWORTH and they don't do bad from what I hear . . .

THE END

I'm not under the alcefluence of incohol, But thinkle peep I am.
I'm not half as thunk as you drink, But fool so feelish I don't know who is me, And the drunker I stand here, the longer I get.

Clipped.

Exams are just like women, My statement is quite right, They ask such foolish questions, And keep you up all night.

Clipped

"Your girl is spoiled isn't she?"
"No, it's just the perfume she wears."

When first I heard the doctors tell, the dangers of a kiss,
I thought kissing you, my dear, the nearest thing to bliss,
But now I know biology, I sit and sigh and moan,
For there are 6,000,000 bacteria, and I thought we were alone.

There were two skeletons locked in a closet, when suddenly one said to the other:
"Say Joe, if we had any guts we'd get out of here."

I never saw a pale blue row,
I never hope to see one,
But from the milk we're getting now,
I know that there must be one.

Clipped

Ned: "I imitate birds for a living."
Ted: "Really? and who's the girl with you?"
Ned: "She's my tweet-heart."

Photo Finishes



Photo finish! If anyone saw the track meet held here this week, no explaining is needed. The event was an intramural activity, the season's first.

Ex-Libris

By

Helene Adams

Seven League Boots

by

Richard Halliburton

In the tracks of Hannibal, he rode his elephant over the eight-thousand-foot Great Saint Bernard Pass—because it would be amusing. This preposterous, adventure, caused a sensation throughout Europe.

Annihilating distance with his Seven Ledged Boots, Halliburton strode to Ekaterinburg, in Siberia. Here he found one of the chief assassins of Czar Nicholas II and six members of his family. Under extraordinary circumstances the assassin, half dead from a throat malady, revealed to the author the complete and final truth about this world-famous tragedy. Not one smallest detail was withheld.

These are but two of the episodes of the incurable seeker after romantic adventure. "Seven League Boots" by Richard Halliburton in the PHS library with the new books.

Fads in Fashion

—By Pauline Elias and Jean Resler

Spring Skirts

If girls want something to wear to school that is very practical, they should take their pick of having one of these spring skirts. The first one is of powdered blue spun rayon. It has a fitted gore skirt with patch pockets. The second one is a dusky pink of light-weight flannel. It is pleated all around and also has a light tan belt with a double buckle that is worn with it.

Military Coat & Hat

Want something brand new to make every one sit up and take notice? Wear a military coat in these new Khaki color. This coat has all the military trimmings and has a perky soldier hat to match.

Colors

Colors help bring out that so call "hidden personalities of the wearers. Brunettes prefer red, while the blonds prefer yellow. Red is the color of action, green signifies tranquility; yellow is for cheerfulness. Blue is the color that is the mots subduing.

Dyed To Match

A smart new fashion for spring purses, gloves, and belt of soft suede fabric dyed-to-match. These are in all pastel colors as well as black and white and very practical to wear for sport or dress.

Spring Shoes

Moccasins will continue to be worn this spring. Have you notice the white styles shown in moccasins? They're really more popular than the other were. A new type of moccasins is made of buck skin with rope soles. They're sporty and so "comfy." Have you noticed Mary Ramsey has a pair of tan ones, and Patty Barkell has her shoes of brown and white?

Spring Dresses

Dresses this spring are also military. Blue is the most popular color. Polka dots are also very popular. These dresses are in spun rayon and cotton gabardine.

Birthstones:
Freshman: Emerald — anything green.
Sophomores: Moonstones — they get love sick about this time.

Juniors: Grindstone—reason best known by juniors.
Seniors: Tombstone — four years would kill anybody.

ShenHi-Can

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything; for there is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place.—Rabbi Ben Azai.

Reason is the life of the law.—Coke.

JOKES!!!

Depression is a period when you have to do without what your parents never had — Pack-O-News, Monlrite, Ga.

"Here's where I get away with some rough stuff," said the bugler as he swiped a roll of sand paper.

What senior has this for his ambition. To join the navy and let the world see him?

I dreamed of two blue orchids, Two beautiful blue orchids, last night, But what I got was a corsage of pansies and sweetpeas.

THE TEST

"A clever man would never think of being rude to his wife."

"Clever men haven't got wives."

Height of embarrassment—two eyes meeting at the same keyhole. —The Tkr.

THREE KINDS OF PHS GALS

1. The beautiful.
2. The intellectual.
3. The majority.

They say the time a Scotchman used free air he blew out four times. She put her problems away for a brainy day —DHS Porpoise.

Exams are like women The statement is quite right, They ask you foolish questions And keep you up all night. "Why is that letter so damp?" "Postage dew, I guess."

The Plainsman

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub. Tish, tish, how unsanitary.

The play ran one week—the director three.

Mattingly: "You take the street ear to school?" Lockwood: "No, it won't fit in my pocket."

Mr. Contant: "Give the past participle of the verb, to go home." "Yipee!" replied the new student, starting for the door.

Did you ever stop to think that if you took all the Artie Shaw records sold in Los Angeles in 1939, and laid them side by side on Highway 66 to New York, that you'd look awfully silly?

He: "Shall we wait?" She: "All the same to me." He: "Yes I've noticed that." —Villa Novan, Woonsocket, R. I.

Girl's faults are many, Boys have only two; Everything they say And everything they do.

The height of illegibility—A doctor's prescription written with a post office pen in the rumble seat of a second-hand car.

Willie: "Darling, I almost love you." Billie: "Go on! Your half-shot." Willie: "Right. Dan Cupid didn't aim good when he shot his arrow at me."

Mr. Cutting: "Oh, yeah! Then it must be be-men's minds are clearer than men's." Cutting: "Oh, yeah! Then it must be because they change them so often."

T. B. or not T. B. That is the congestion. Consumption be done about it? Of cough! Of cough! This is not a lung story.

If fratricide means killing our brother, homicide, killing a man, what does coicide mean?

PHS Quintet Gets Sunburned Traveling To and From Emporia

by Jack Collins

At five o'clock Thursday night of March 20, five boys, Paul (Tex) Ward, Bob Sybert, Bob Roas, Don German, and Jack Collins with sunburned noses returned to Pittsburg in a Model A Ford from a trip to Emporia that started at 9:30 Wednesday morning of March 19.

On the trip to Emporia it was quite windy and most everyone wore a coat. We stopped several times on the way, and ate dinner each time. One time we stopped to eat the main course so we pulled over on the side of the road and about every car that came along stopped to see if anything was wrong.

We failed to reach Emporia in time to see Parsons play Salina so we went to the YMCA and got our room. The five of us, to cut down expenses, slept in one room. We could find places for four to sleep but the fifth one was a problem. We tossed a coin, honestly of course, and Tex Ward had to sleep on the floor. We all obliged him with overcoats, sweaters, shorts and what else have you, to sleep on. After getting unpacked we took a swim in the "Y" pool. Most refreshing.

After cleaning up a bit the five of us decided to see the Pittsburg ball team. We found them wandering on streets and after talking with the boys awhile, we decided to get a needed rest. While ascending the stairs of the "Y", we noticed a gym. So after investigating, we found that we could use the gym.

After choosing sides German and Collins (the Meatballs) played Rose, Sybert, and Ward (the Spaghetti team) with German and Ward captaining.

Basket after basket was shot and missed but finally the "Meatball" captain, German, started hitting the hoop. It was decided before the game that the first team making 10 points won the game.

The score was 9 to 9 and the "Meatballs" sank a basket to win the game 10 to 9. It was hard for German to get away from the careful guarding of Ward, the star of the Spagetti team. I say, careful because he was careful to see that the referee didn't see him kick or trip the other fellow.

In the second game it was nip and tuck for awhile the Meatballs and Spagetti flew.

After the game, we went to our room and ate. (Of course we smuggled the food in.) We went to see the basketball games, but I let the sports editor give you the play by play account last week of the Pittsburg & McPherson game.

After we protested the game to everyone that would listen to us, we decided to beat up the referee. (Good thing for us we didn't find him.)

When we reached the car it was discovered that the car had a flat. I still say it was flat only on one side. Three of us went to borrow the jack. After finding Mr. George Duerksen we borrowed the jack from his car.

When we arrived at the car German and Rose had invented a jack out of a post and rock (I still say it was level). We changed the wheel and went to a filling station to get the tire repaired.

While waiting for the tire we noticed a bowling alley so we taught German to bowl. I'll not tell you the score but I'll tell you when German let go of the ball it bounced off his alley into a gutter on my alley.

After bowling, we went to the "Y" and Sybert and I tried to go to sleep, but we were hampered somewhat owing to the fact that we were in the lower berth and German and Rose were in the bunk above us eating a box of crackers and a meanwhile dropped the crumbs in the bed.

That night after the group was asleep, Tex woke Sybert and I crawled

Photo-Flashes

By Russell Sherman

Persons wonder what type of film to use in their camera. I will try to explain the different types. There is the ordinary type which is only sensitive to blue, violet and ultra-violet light. Filters are not used with ordinary films. Then there is orthochromatic type which has an increasing sensitivity which the yellow-green but not red.

An orthochromatic type of film is like verichrome. Red filters cannot be used with these films. Next is the panchromatic film which is sensitive to the entire visible spectrum including red. There are three types of panchromatic film. One is ordinary panchromatic, which the color sensitivity corresponds closely to that of the eye. Portrait pan film is an example. Hyperpanchromatic is extremely sensitive to yellow, orange, and red, "superpan" for example. All pan films lend themselves well to the use of filters.

Loading a developing tank is made easy now by a new type of tank now on the market. The film magazine is inserted in a small side chamber and the leading end of the film attached to the tank-reel core. The lid assembly is inserted into the body of the tank and a knurled collar revolved to wind the film into the tank reel, when a knob is turned it cuts the film off. A final turn winds the free end into the reel and the empty magazine can be withdrawn.

Merle Hubbard and Ralph Clark work every day they can in the dark room. They are really taking photography as a serious matter. They are doing some enlarging with a home made enlarger.

Girl Reserve Groups Discuss Various Topics

The Girl Reserve groups discussed failure, criticism, and disappointments in the separate meetings last Tuesday morning.

The members also discussed the sale of the G. R. birthday books. Almost 400 have been sold thus far. The sale will be continued until the remaining books are sold.

over the bed and upon inquiring we discovered he was cold and was shutting the window.

The next morning at the crack of dawn Mrs. Sybert's and Mrs. Collins' little boys were unviled, by the cover being pulled off our bed.

After eating breakfast we made a tour of K. S. T. C. at Emporia.

At 9:30 we bade adieu to the fair city of Emporia. About five miles out of the city the water got low and after causing a riot at a school house we got water in the radiator and journeyed on.

A few miles later we picked up three Javatown Jucos, Whoses names I have forgotten. (Sorryboys).

When we arrived in Burlington, the boys from Coffeyville left us.

After leaving Burlington, we came back to Pittsburg through Iola and Fort Scott.

At Fort Scott we stayed a bit reviewing the historic sights of the old fort.

After leaving Fort Scott we came back to Pittsburg very sunburned and tired.



A rocket bomb, guided entirely by sound, has been developed by a Massachusetts inventor. The bomb is designed to zoom straight for an enemy airplane at the almost incredible speed of 900 miles an hour.

Due to the war in Europe and other parts of the world, the United States has found it necessary to substitute or to find elsewhere many of its war time needs. It has been found that U. S. synthetic fibers, such as Nylon, could take the place of silk for parachutes. Since the U.S. always got its mercury from Italy, the war has caused new sources to be developed in the U.S. and Mexico.

Automobile tires of synthetic rubber, now are being marketed in the United States. Instead of making it from coal, as the Germans do, the American chemists start with petroleum.

For practice in fighting in the dark, cadets in a British officers' training unit are practicing with "night glasses" during daytime maneuvers.

Some sailors say that when porpoises are harpooned, they cry like babies. Possibly another fish story.

The Florida Terrapin leaves its eggs in other creatures' nests. It often lays in an alligator's nest, leaving the eggs to be hatched with the alligator eggs.

If you have four years of college work with majors in meteorology, physics, geology or other relating subjects and responsible professional experience in meteorology you may be eligible for the job as a weather man for the government. The United States civil service commission announced that new examinations for meteorologists to fill positions paying from \$2,600 to \$5,800 a year can be taken.

The total number of beds now available in registered hospitals throughout the nation is 1,226,245. Therefore only about one out of every hundred persons in the country can be sick in bed in a hospital at the same time.

Allied Youth Members Have Music Program

Allied Youth members had a meeting last Monday night in the little theater when a musical program was presented and directed by John Schneider.

The first number on the program consisted of two vocal solos by Shirley Ainsworth, accompanied by Zoe Wilma Baade. The songs sung were "O Slave" and "Shortin Bread." The second number was a violin solo by Virginia Davis accompanied by Zoe Wilma Baade. She played "Star Dust." The third number was a reading by Patty Barkell, titled "Mother goes Athletic." The fourth number, two vocal solos, sung by Morris Moffatt were "There I go" and "You're The One." The fifth and last number was a trio by Max Rose, Charley Bennett and John Schneider. Max Rose played the Hawaiian guitar, Charley Bennett the standard guitar, and John Schneider the piano.

After the program, refreshments were served then the meeting adjourned.

Love Psychology Tests Informs Situation To Love-Sick Ones

Boys! Do you want to know if your girl loves you? Girls! do you want to know how your boy-friend really rates?

A psychologist, L. Frederick Miles has recently completed a test designed for the purpose of finding out whether he, or she, loves you or himself the best.

The test for his love: Answer no, occasionally, or yes.

1. Does he insist on having his own way?

2. When he is unlucky, does he seek sympathy?

3. If he calls for you in a car, does he honk, rather than come in?

4. Does he try to impress you with stories of other girls he's known?

5. Is he stubborn about changing his mind?

6. Does he place the blame on someone else if he's wrong?

7. Does it make him jealous if you're attentive to someone else when at a party?

8. Does he demand the spotlight of attention when you're with a crowd?

9. Does he pick the best seat in the room?

10. Is he annoyed if asked to grant a favor?

If he has six or more "No's," he probably means it when he says he loves you. He's most likely a sincere person and is remarkably easy to get along with.

If he has six or more "occasionally's," don't be to quick to judge his sincerity, but keep an eye open for exaggerated egotism.

Six or more "yes's," and he is absolutely hopeless. He like only himself and you are only a prop to his egotism. After a short time with him, you will appreciate sincerity and consideration in the next boy you you go with.

If you want a wishy-washy, will-o-the-wisp, type of boy friend, the one who can't make up his mind about anything or anybody, the one for you is the one who has less than five "yes's," "no's," or "occasionally's."

This is the test for her love. Again answer no, yes, or occasionally.

1. Has she a cheerful disposition?

2. Does she do things just to please you?

3. Does she reveal her innermost thoughts?

4. Does she get along well with you?

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Little Bits

Miss Esther Gable, the clothing instructor, stated that the girls in the various clothing classes are working very diligently to finish their garments by the Easter vacation.

A birthday angel food cake was made in the foods 3 class of Miss Calla Leeka, by Ruth McMurray and Norma Cates for Barbara Stewart and Marcine Stewart.

The first group of the foods 4 class of Miss Calla Leeka prepared and served a luncheon Wednesday. Those participating were Virginia Staffer, Florence Hite, Virginia Hill, and Helen Kleinhammer.

The Latin 4 classes of Miss Clara Radell are finishing their preliminary reading and will soon start the reading of the Caesar.

The Latin 6 classes of Miss Clara Radell is finishing the first and third Catilinarian orations. They will soon begin the letters of Cicero.

The sophomore English classes of Mrs. Ruth Lewis are analysing sentences and finishing the life and poems of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The junior English class of Mrs. Ruth Lewis is studying the classic American poets.

A government survey in Canada several years ago disclosed many men and women working for ten cents an hour.

your friends and relatives?

5. Is she neat, clean, and well-groomed?

6. Does she treat you with honesty?

7. Does she make a point not to take advantage of your generosity?

8. Would she spend an evening at home if you couldn't afford to take her out?

9. Does she encourage you to make yourself congenial with other when you're at a party?

10. Does she try to remain distinctly feminine?

If she has six or more "no's," we wonder, frankly, how did she get you? Either she has a beautiful face or figure and therefore appeals to your own egotism, or you are blindly in love with her and cannot see her fault.

Six or more under the "yes's," and there's still room for improvement. She can't fool all of the boys all of the time. But if you have any satisfaction in knowing that she is on a par with Miss Average America, she's just the girl for you.

Six or more under "yeses" and and she's a regular blitzkrieg; a girl any boy would like to meet. There aren't many like her around. Oh, you've discovered that, have you? She may be less attractive physically than other girls, but in personality and character traits she outshines the average and rates among the exceptional.

Five or less in any rating, and—oo! She certainly is fickle. She might try settling down sometime, consistency is a great thing. She'll have to work hard to attain it, but the novelty of trying should be at least appealing enough to warrant the effort. (The Owl.)

The Kansas Club met in Mrs. Dora Peterson's room last Monday noon. After the plans for a line party were completed, the members had a spelling bee. The next meeting will be next Monday noon.

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To Compete For Trophies At YMCA

Winning Boys' and Girls' Teams To Receive Awards

Beginning March 15, over a nine week period the winning boys' and girls' bowling teams will receive a trophy given by the Pittsburg Y. M. C. A. The trophies are on display at the YMCA.

Mr. John E. White, bowling instructor, said that he is planning to schedule some games with other schools in the near future.

The teams have played two of the nine games for the trophies.

The high school tournament will be held tomorrow night at the YMCA. The tournament will be only for single entries. Both boys and girls may enter. No entry fees will be charged and only ten cents per line for the games. Any one wishes to bowl in the tournament may leave their name with Mr. White.

The schedule for tomorrow is as follows:

1:30 All Stars vs. Flashetts
Boogie Woogie vs. Little Sophies
2:30 Gutter Snipers vs. Boule Team
Rangers vs. Chumps
3:30 Alley Rats vs. Luckey Strikes

Seven PHS Boys Play Joplin Golfers Today

Seven boys representing PHS journeyed to Joplin today to play the Joplin golf team at Oak Hill golf course. The boys were picked according to qualifying scores made Thursday.

Those going are Leland Kirk, Frank Kirk, Kenny Smith, Jack Delamaide, Bob Barbero, Charles Klobassa, and Bill Delamaide.

In the high school tournament last week Bob Barbero defeated Bill Delamaide in the Class A. Bob Barbero was on the long end on the score with Bill Delamaide. Kenny Smith defeated Barbero. In the Class B group Bill Blair defeated Jack Tanner, C. A. Rice lost to William Runyan. Eugene Montee defeated Jack Van Hoy. Bill Daugherty won over Charles Stonecipher. Bobby Carpenter defeated both Tommy Thomas and Dana Lemler who had just beat Bob Timmons.

Laney and Lanyon Girls are Winners

The semi-final games played last Monday in intramural basketball for girls ended with Laney defeating Bailey 22 to 12 and Lanyon defeating Stephens 13 to 8. Thorpe drew a bye and will compete in the finals against Laney or Lanyon on March 31.

The teams left in the lower bracket games are Lundquest, Tewell, and White. The finals for these games will be played April 4 and April 7.

Track season will be the next thing in line for girls sports in which girls will have an opportunity to get points in different events.

Members of the Hi-Y chapters of PHS will elect officers for the ensuing year at activity period next Tuesday morning.



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Vocations Students Making Self Personality Studies

Continuing in their study of personality development and personal adjustment, the vocational civics classes of Mr. Clyde Hartford are working on two projects that help the students improve their personal qualities.

Each student makes a time chart and a personality chart. The time chart is a graph the student makes, showing how his time is spent. The purpose of this study is to create a good balance of time for sleep, work and recreation.

The period of time from 7 to 10 p. m. is called the "period of destiny," since this is the time that is spent in leisure, when the person has the most freedom, and it is this that may be spent in self-improvement.

The second project is a personality chart, or graph of 25 qualities of personality, which the student considers important. Each student gives the chart to one adult and at least two students, who mark each of the characteristics poor, fair, good, or excellent, as the quality appears in the personality of the student. When the student learns how his personality affects other persons, he is able to work better in the plan of self-improvement.

The vocational civics classes studied famous leaders of the world during the last six-week period. By analyzing the personal traits of these great men and women, the students were able to see the self-discipline and perseverance that success requires.

The last six-week period of the year will be devoted to the study of vocations, with each student studying the requirements of different careers, and learning to prepare for the work.

PHS to Enter Six Contests

To Present One-Act Plays, To Be Held At Chanute Junior College

PHS will enter six contests at the annual high school speech and drama festival to be held at the Chanute Junior College tomorrow.

Class A and B schools contestants will compete for ranking of highly superior, superior, excellent, good, and fair. SEK league schools will be rated for separate awards of place.

The contests of the festival will be one-act plays, radio plays, serious and humorous declamations, original and speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

Pittsburg will present the one-act play, "Lawd Does You Understand," by Ann Seymour. Morris Moffatt, Betty Payne, Jane Pratt, Ilene Bennett, Jim Rupard, Don Marchbanks, and Bill Hazen are members of the cast.

Patty Barkell will be the contestant in serious declamation, Jim Rupard. Standard oration; Betty Payne, and Phyllis Fretwell, original oration; Georgeanne Switzer and Jane Pratt, extemporaneous speaking.

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Coach Morgan Makes Hi-Y Talk

Sportsmanship Comes in Not Only Game But In All Walks of Life

"In the old days the object of the game was to do anything you could to the other man," exclaimed Coach Charles Morgan in the Hi-Y assembly Thursday morning, "but since the school took over, there has been an improvement in sportsmanship."

"There is sportsmanship not only in athletic sports, but in the classroom and all walks of life. The war in Europe would not be going on if the leaders knew sportsmanship," said Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan added that sportsmanship can only be learned. It cannot be acquired any other way.

"Sportsmanship was the applying of the golden rule," remarked Mr. Morgan.

He told about refereeing different games at different places and the courtesy received in some places on several occasions.

"Several ways to apply sportsmanship is to play the game for all there is in it, never take advantage of the rules or the opponents, keep self control, respect his opponents, keep himself fit, never quit, and share the game with his teammates," declared Mr. Morgan.

Bob Johnson had charge of the meeting. Harlan Peterson introduced the speaker and Bill Waltz had devotions. Mr. Morgan, football coach at K.S.T.C., formerly was coach in PHS.

Play First Round Now Of Tennis Tournament

The first round of intramural tennis, from which the school team is picked, will be played this week. Where they play is one of the greatest problems, according to Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, tennis coach.

The boys returning from last year's team are Bill Waltz, Paul Obzun, Charles Thomas, Dana Lemler, and Bob Timmons.

The boys to play are Eldon Watson, Jack Hedgecock, Buddy Baer, Jimmie Grisham, Dan Leet, Tommy Thomas, Gerald Esch, Bob Piper, Donald Fox, Bill Waltz, Bob Johnson, Bill Daugherty, Dana Lemler, Paul Obzun, Charles Thomas, Calvin Blazor, Martin Freely, Vernon Whitmore, Bob Timmons, Bill Horton, William Prince, Don Gray, Cecil Bulter, Merle McClure, George Pogson, Leroy Kern, Morris Moffatt, Dean Francis, and Larry Davis.

SENIORS WIN

Seniors have about clinched the inter-class track meet which has been run on the installment plan this week on Hutchinson Field. The seniors have 110 5-6 points, the juniors 98 1-6 and the sophomores 16. One event, the mile relay, will be run tonight after school. The summaries of the events will be published in the Booster next week.



Sport Shorts

By Don German



The old saying of "In spring time a young man's fancy turns to love" doesn't seem to hold true for PHS. From the looks of the number of boys out for track I would say that "In spring time a young man's fancy turns to track."

Some of the boys on the track squad were telling me how Joe Gray and Frank Bettaga battled it out on the have improved from last year, they should take first and second in the majority of the meets. Frank ran the quarter last year, but he should be able to run the half just as good or better this year. He ran around 2:10 and Joe ran around 2:12 in their battle on the half mile last week. I would say that that time is plenty good for this early in the season.

Only one of the basketball players will participate in track this year. Jack Crews will probably run the dashes for Coach Snodgrass. Jack has played on both the basket and football teams this year.

The Parsons Viking, whom we defeated in the regional tournament (remember,) didn't do any better than the Dragons at the state meet at Emporia. They were defeated by two.

points while the Dragons were defeated by one.

Even though the Dragons were defeated in their last game of the season they played good ball. The Dragons are better team than McPherson's by far. I know it doesn't look that way but I believe that Pittsburg could beat them four games out of five.

Four boys completed their competition for PHS when they played McPherson in the state tournament. The starting lineup of Bill Waltz, Francis Ryan, Bob Johnson, George Pogson, and Harlan Peterson was all seniors. Waltz is the only one of these that will enter into any more athletics for PHS. He will compete in tennis. Ryan, Johnson, and Peterson also played football.

The prospects for next year look mighty bright in basketball. How does this sound for a team? Kenny Coulter, Clair Gillin, Davis, Lee Harry, Jack Crews, J. O. Biggs, Schwanzel, Ossie Shoop, and Kelly. Look out, Parsons.

If any room wishes to play a good game of softball, I wish they would look the Frey Fumblers. They are open for a game. Jack Collins and Jay Remick are co-managers.

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"The Frantic Physician" (Overture) C. Gouud
"The New Moon" (Selection) S. Romberg
"Lover Come Back To Me" Shirley Ainsworth
"Marianne" Zoe Wilma Baade
"Wanting You" Dorothy Elliott
"One Kiss" Betty Jean Payne
Orchestra and Soloists

"Persian Serenade" C. Spross
"Let all My Life Be Music" Girls Chorus

"My Lovely Celia" Wilson—Cain
"Only Begotten Son" A. Gretchaninoff
Contest Chorus

"So's I Can Write My Name" (Spiritual) N. Cain
"Song of the Sea" G. Stebbens
Chorus

"The Merry Widow" (March) H. Alfred
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