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## Just Prattle

By Jane Pratt

The speech students equaled last year's record at the Chanute speech festival Saturday. Contestants placed in the first division in four out of seven chances. The radio play "wuz robbed" in your columnist's opinion. Ask some of the cast about the wonders of the production. — Evidently, great minds differ, mine and the judge's.

The biology classes in Mr. Claude Huffman's room dissected animal eyes last Wednesday. It was some fun for part of the classes, but give pity to third hour group. Glug! you should have seen the mess.

The K.S.T.C. annual scholarship contest will be held April 19. Some local high school teachers believe that PHS doesn't have so much of a change as students from other schools because of the special emphasis they give to these contests. Pittsburg turns in a "pretty good" job, however. At least, we like to do it.

The Sadie Hawkins week to be held after the Easter vacation will have to "go some" to entertain in a manner equivalent to last year. This time it will probably be up to the students to make it a success. The idea is crazy enough for us to appreciate it, at least.

The high school diplomas are now being printed by the printing department. The covers are really "ritzy", I understand. The class is also selecting the announcements. Spring must be here, "fer shore," with this kind of work going on.

Appropriate joke for the high school —

Pappy: There is nothing worse than being old and bent. "Oh, yes there is, dad," says the son. "What?" asks the father.

Reply: "To be young and broke." (Hehl Hehl)

## Musicians Present Contest Numbers

Instrumental and vocal soloists entered the district contest tomorrow presented a concert of their numbers Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

Those participating were Zoe Baade, Martha Baxter, Nancy Freeto, Maxine Alberty, Ruth Otto, Jean Helbig, Virginia Davis, Sammy Lou Heaton, Herbert Butler, Morris Moffatt, Velma Bath, Charles Newcomb, Shirley Ainsworth, Janire Welsh, Edwin Payne, Stanley Seymour, Robert Friggeri, Jerome Degen, and George Pogson.

## Junior Academy Delegation Goes To K-State Today

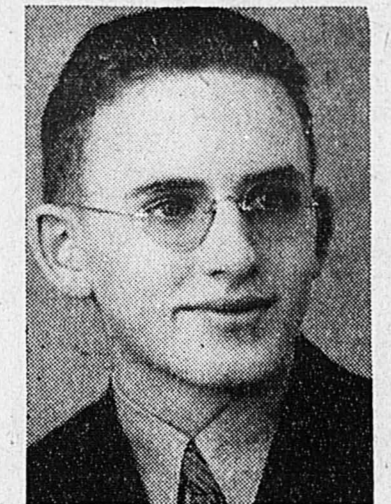
### Each Student Member To Demonstrate Project At Meeting

### MARCHBANKS WILL PRESIDE

#### Projects From PHS Delegation Include Many Varied Scientific Topics

Seven Junior Academy scientists, accompanied by Mr. Claude I Huffman, left Pittsburg early this morning on a trip to the state meeting of the academy at Kansas State College in Manhattan.

The PHS delegation to the meeting includes Don Marchbanks, Louraetta Ashline, Sylvan Rae Hiatt, Louis Bar-



Don Marchbanks... As state president of the Junior Academy of Science the PHS senior will preside over the meetings of the organization at Manhattan today and tomorrow.

hero, Nell Kathryn Davis, Max Owensby, and Ed Siegfried.

Don Marchbanks, state president, will preside over the two-day meeting of the student-scientists from 30 Kansas schools.

Each of the students at the meeting will display a science project he has made, or will discuss for the group some topic of science he has studied. Louis Barbero and Max Owensby will demonstrate a wireless phono-oscillator on which they have collaborated. The oscillator is a miniature radio transmitter, with sending power of several hundred feet.

Sylvan Rae Hiatt will discuss the science of pediatrics, or the special care of children.

Ed Siegfried will demonstrate the commercial process of making ether.

Nell Kathryn Davis will discuss the study of geology.

## Dedicate Trees



Members of the student council are shown here attending Arbor Day ceremonies at which trees were dedicated to the late L. K. Brous and Sylvester Blackett.

## McFarland, Price and Letton Are Winners

The city election Tuesday resulted in the selection of Mr. E. H. McFarland, Mr. Roy Price, and Mr. Raymond Letton to serve on the Board of Education. Mr. McFarland is the only incumbent member in the group.

Retiring members of the board are Mr. E.A. Sellsmanberger and Dr. C.M. Gibson. They did not seek re-election.

The present mayor and for commissioners were re-elected to office. Mr. Wilbur O. Myers defeated Mr. Joe Lenski by a close margin. Mr. Clint Rankin and Mr. Ed Zimmerman, water and park commissioners, were returned to office.

Both the industrial fund and airport bonds carried.

## Take Honors In Speech Festival

### Group at Chanute Last Saturday; One-Act Play Places In First Division

PHS took top honors in four out of seven fields at the annual speech and drama festival held in Chanute last Saturday.

Contestants in dramatic reading, original oration, extemporaneous speaking, and the one-act play placed in the first division. Individual honors went to Patty Barkell for her reading "As The Herons Fly," Betty Payne for an original patriotic oration, and Jane Pratt for extemp speaking. The cast of the one act play, "Lawd Does You Understand", composed of Ilene Bennett, Betty Payne, Jane Pratt, Morris Moffatt, Don Marchbanks, Dean Johnson, Jim Rupard, and Bill Hazen received a highly superior rating.

Georgeanne Switzer received a superior rating for extemp speaking, placing in the second division, Phyllis Fretwell rated superior with an original oration.

Jim Rupard placed in the third division with the oration, "The American Way".

The radio program, "High School Varieties" was rated in the fourth division because of its unsuitability for a speech production. High school students in this contest were Zoe Wilma Baade, Joan Veatch, Phyllis Fretwell, Nancy Freeto, Bill Hazen, Don Marchbanks, Ilene Bennett and Patty Barkell.

Class A and B schools were eligible for participation in the festival. In contests were four or more SEK league schools were entered, contestants will receive an SEK award. Otherwise, certificates of rating will be issued.

Allied Youth members will meet next Monday noon in Mr. Willard G. Thorpe's room to discuss marijuana. All officers will take part in the program.

## Elect New Hi-Y Chapter Heads For Coming Year

### Officers Will Attend Training Meeting On April 14

### INSTALL DURING MAY

#### New President Are Menchetti, Biggs, Montee, Albers Bush And Toussaint

All of the chapters of Hi-Y elected officers Tuesday morning to serve for a term of one year beginning next fall.

The officers elected were as follows: David New chapter: James Menchetti, president; Herbert Bellamy, vice president; Dick Parriss, secretary; Harry Pittser, treasurer.

J. L. Hutchinson chapter: J. O. Biggs, president; Tom Blancett, vice president; Donald Wright, secretary; Ralph Clark, treasurer.

Joe Dance chapter: Eugene Montee, president; James Galloway, vice president; Bill Conover, secretary; Ralph Clark, treasurer.

B. V. Edworthy chapter: Dale Bush, president; Maurice Mosier, vice president; James Millington, secretary; Bob Piper, treasurer.

Jimmy Welch chapter: Bill Albers, president; Eldon Watson, vice president; Larry Davis, secretary; Tommy Thomas, treasurer.

Bunny Carlson chapter: Jack Tous saint president; James Rupard, vice president; Glenn Lottman, secretary; Dan Leet, treasurer.

Officers will attend an officers training conference April 14. They will be installed in May.

## Joplin Golf Team Wins Over Pittsburg Squad

The Pittsburg and Joplin golf teams braved a wintery day last Friday to play the game in which the Pittsburg boys came out on the long end of the score. The Joplin boys had a total of 17 points and the PHS boys four.

Seven games constituted the match. Although far behind in the total score, four of the Pittsburg boys tied their opponents on the first nine holes.

The match was played on the Oak Hill Course which sports grass greens, something not enjoyed by the Pittsburg players at home.

Mr. C. H. Lundquist said that the boys did better than he expected them to on the grass greens and that he was very well pleased with the results of the match.

The PHS team will again meet the Joplin boys on April 29 when they will play here on the municipal golf course.

The points of the players:  
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B. Quisenberry ..... 3  
Leland Kirk ..... 0  
J. Martin ..... 2 1/2  
Frank Kirk ..... 1/2  
L. Robinson ..... 1/2  
Kenny Smith ..... 2 1/2  
J. Anderson ..... 2 1/2  
Jack Delamaide ..... 1/2  
J.C. Rieder ..... 2 1/2  
Charles Kobassa ..... 1/2  
D. McCloglin ..... 3  
Bob Barbero ..... 0  
Ed. Ash ..... 3  
Bill Delamaide ..... 0  
Totals ..... 17 4

## CALENDAR

- April 4—Music Contest Golfers at Columbus Junior Academy of Science At Manhattan
- April 5—Music Contest Kansas State Teachers College Junior Academy of Science Pittsburg Invitation Track and Field Meet
- April 7—Golfers at Fort Scott
- April 11—Easter vacation
- April 12—Easter vacation
- April 13—Easter vacation
- April 14—Easter vacation District Hi-Y Meeting
- April 15—School resumes
- April 16—Sadie Hawkins week begins

## School Out Next Week; Booster Size to Shrink

School will be dismissed next Thursday afternoon for Easter vacation. The vacation will include Friday and the following Monday, April 11 and April 14.

On account of school being out Friday, The Booster, next week is to be a six-page tabloid, will come out Thursday during sixth hour.

## Music Department Holds Annual Spring Concert

Two hundred and fifty students, comprised of the girls glee club, boys glee club, mixed chorus, orchestra, presented a two hour program last Friday night in the Theodore Roosevelt gym so that expenses for the contest would be defrayed.

Special features of the program other than those listed were: A flag demonstration by Evelyn Roeber, with Jerome Degen acting as conductor of the Band, the boys glee club singing, "The Battle of Jericho", and the flag presentation by George Pogson, Bill Conover, and J. C. David, with the orchestra under the direction of Bob Rose.

Commentators of the evening were Rosemary Cowan and Robert Friggeri.

## Expect To Issue Yearbook Early

### Faculty Protests Raised Against Too Early Distribution Of Annuals

The 1941 Purple & White is progressing fairly rapidly, according to the staff of the yearbook. Most of the book is now at the printer's, and the staff expects to have them ready to distribute earlier this year than formerly.

Most of the pictures are back from the engravers', and the completed covers are expected soon.

The faculty doesn't want the book out too soon, because as soon as they are issued, classes are from then on disrupted, according to Editor Harold Foster.

The snapshot panels are not quite finished yet, but there is a deadline of April 15 on copy going to the printer and most of the writeups are completed.

## Gets Pay Check But Forgets April Fool

Tuesday was pay day for Pittsburg city teachers. It was also April Fool's day, but Miss Pauline G. Staats, elementary school supervisor, forgot the latter.

Miss Staats received her pay envelope and was attempting to cash her check at the bank before she noticed it was for the sum of \$000000.00, and signed by N. O. Good, A. P. Ril and W. E. Foolum.

The school supervisor had to return to the Board of Education office to get her real check.

The prank was the product of the brain of Miss Thelma Werme, clerk of the board, who makes out the checks. Miss Staats asked the reporter, on leaving, to sock Miss Werme in the eye. But he didn't.

An undiplomatic credit man can do more damage in a day than a corps of salesmen can repair in a week.

## Drawing By PHS Girl Is Printed In Paper

Bonnie Crouch, sophomore, had one of her drawings of a girl printed by the Junior Journal Club in the Kansas City Journal last Sunday.

Bonnie has always enjoyed drawing figures and faces of pretty girls. This one of her best. According to the Journal, she ranks with the best in her line of drawing.

BOOSTER ADVERTISERS PATRONIZE

## Council Plans Sadie Hawkins Week Program

### Unlocked Locks To Be Confiscated In Future

### HOLD BEARD CONTEST

#### Members Vote To Lengthen Home Room Periods On Wednesday

The Sadie Hawkins week and the locker situation were the main points of discussion in the Student Council meeting held last Tuesday.

Jack Toussaint, member of the law and order committee, reported that a survey was made Monday and that he found that only 28 lockers were found unlocked. Last week the number was 39. He also stated that although the situation was better, the council might still confiscate the unlocked locks in the near future.

The Sadie Hawkins committee reported that it has been working on the plans for the week beginning April 15, that has been designated as Sadie Hawkins week.

Plan Program  
Joan Veatch reported that on Tuesday of that week there would be an assembly program to open the week's activities. On Wednesday there will be a broadcast over the public address system. Nothing has been planned as yet for Thursday. On Friday there will be a pep chapel in the afternoon and a dance that night.

Harlan Peterson, John Schneider, and Bill Hood were appointed to have charge of the beard growing contest. The girls on the regular committee felt that the boys should have charge of the beard contest for they thought that they knew more about it.

It was suggested by Arnold Boisdrenghien that a concrete walk be constructed where the students go across the corner of the campus in front of the school. The council voted to take the question before the administration.

Ask More Time  
Due to the fact that 13 of the members did not have enough time on Wednesday mornings to give their reports, it was voted to ask the principal to give the home room periods more time on Wednesday morning.

The constitution committee reported that they would have the new constitution ready to present to the council for the adoption in the near future.

For the council to adopt a new constitution, it is necessary for the majority of the council members to vote in favor of it and two-thirds of the home rooms to accept it.

Eight dollars was appropriated to pay the Pittsburg Monument Company for the two stones placed by the trees planted on Arbor Day.

## Stop! Look! News Hounds Clean Up

Stop! Look! See what the more ambitious students of Mr. George J. Frey's journalism class are doing.

No, they are not trying to enter the school building illegally. They are washing windows.

"Why?" you ask. It is spring and in the spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter. (I quote Mr. E. C. Buehler.)

But in the case of the journalism class, their thoughts turn to house cleaning. At least it did a week ago Thursday when they washed the windows of the journalism room, both inside and out.

Some persons wonder if the fond parents of these students will be glad to know that their little lambs can do work with their hands.



# We Think

## Opportunities Are Here

Changes are often made that schools maintain athletic departments only to develop teams that have a large box office attraction.

That just isn't true in PHS. Here in Pittsburg High all the boys who are physically fit have unlimited opportunities to build their bodies through athletic participation, even though they are not a varsity team calibre.

During these spring days all boys of Pittsburg high have the opportunity of going out for track and taking part in several meets. No boy is ever told to check in his football or basketball suit and equipment because he isn't good enough to make the team. Boys may quit because of lack of interest, but never any time with coaches cannot spend any time with them.

PHS is to be congratulated because its athletic department is more interested in developing good, sound bodies and clean sportsmanship than merely winning games. With such a program of athletic development, however, PHS will continue to win its share of victories in inter-school competition.

## Waiting Frontiers

Half a century ago men solemnly said the frontier was gone forever. When young America could no longer upturn a fortune with the touch of a plow, when young America could no longer find a strong, demanding market, the dreams of the land of everlasting opportunity began to wane. The developed country nurtured by an overflow of opportunity began to accept defeat.

With the turn of a new century, however, came a new frontier, an industrial frontier. A meeting of farm and factory regenerated the hopes of the still young democracy.

Industry and agriculture, together they weathered all the elements of danger. Though international conflicts and the ups and downs of the our economic system waged their way.

But during the third decade of the new, vital century, a crippling depression struck at the American prosperity. At the end of the struggle, America looks toward the future, baffled, bewildered, and heartsick. Too many social, economic and political burdens have been passed to the oncoming generation.

Old America looks sorrowfully at the American youth and wonders how he can accept his premature defeat. An economic system which runs by the pump priming of national defense, a social system which is built upon an egoistic desire to grab, a political system whose workings daily progress farther from the comprehension of ordinary man, these are the gift of youth.

But today America offers a challenge proclaiming these theories of defeat as fallacies. Again from the farms and the factories, from the laboratories, universities, and conservatories, American presents proff that a frontier is waiting still.

Today, with the passing of agriculture and industry as separate dominating factors, the youth of the country must turn to a frontier of expansion and perfection, shunning the featism of the elders. Defeat can be the heritage of any youth. That urge to conquer, develop, and perfect goes to those who tomorrow will build a better democracy.

Through human effort and ingen-

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uity, it's up to the youth to do the building, to help the world live better tomorrow than it is living now. That is our waiting frontier.

## Meet The Faculty

### Speech Instructor

#### Braggs About Fish

"It was a big one,—about ten pounds," he insisted. The Booster reporter looked quizzically at Mr. Dan J. Tewell, high school speech instructor. "Was it yours?" the reporter asked doubtfully. "Of course," boasted Mr. Tewell, "I'll bring a picture. The result is fisherman Tewell's picture below. So the fish was really his (he says!). Mr. Tewell continued, "Why I'm the best fisherman in —" Stop! protests the interviewer. "We want to know about your life." And surprisingly it deals with more than fish stories.

Twenty-eight years ago Mr. Tewell was born in St. Louis, Missouri. At the early age of five he moved to Pittsburg. The usual chain of educational events followed. Mr. Tewell attended grade school at Forrest Park, junior high school at RJHS, and was graduated from PHS.

While a local high school student, he was president of the Quill and Scroll, assistant editor of the Booster, secretary of his Hi-Y Chapter, and member of the school golf team. "I aspired to play football," says Mr. Tewell, "but I broke my arm and that was the end of it."

In 1934 Mr. Tewell graduated from KSTC, received his masters degree a year later. During his college life he was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon, a social fraternity, and an honorary psychology fraternity.

Mr. Tewell began teaching in Broken Bow, a small town in southeastern Oklahoma. There he taught English and American literature, and grammar. Among his outside activities was his work as class sponsor and general director of dramatics. He there proved his success as a drama coach when the school's contestant in humorous declamation and his one-act play rated first in the state contest.

In 1927 Mr. Tewell came back to his home town of Pittsburg where he began teaching ninth grade English and coaching plays at RJHS. Two years ago, Mr. Tewell became a teacher in the high school system. At the present time his courses are composed of debate, speech, and dramatics. His ability



Mr. Dan J. Tewell... He claims he caught this fish in Minnesota. They have lots of fish stories up there, don't they?

as a teacher was best expressed last year when the debate team won the S.E.K. tournament and attended the state contest for the second time in PHS history. Four students also placed first in an S.E.K. speech contest last year and four rated in the first division this year.

Every year Mr. Tewell aids the National Tuberculosis Association by organizing a speaker's bureau for them. He also prepares speakers for clubs and other local charitable causes when needed.

Among the other organizations to which Mr. Tewell now belongs is the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is also a charter member of the Kansas Speech Association.

The varied interests of Mr. Tewell include largely outdoor sports, fishing, golf, and swimming. He also likes to travel. "I haven't traveled very widely," says Mr. Tewell. "I've been to Yellowstone National Park, made several trips to Colorado, saw the World's fair when I was in Chicago in '33. And oh, yes, I was at one of the largest lakes in Minnesota last summer and"—That's a good place to stop unless we want fish again.—

"One thing I do like to do," commented Mr. Tewell, "is see the high school football and basketball games. That's a main interest."

There's one matter that hasn't been mentioned. That's the versatility of the subject of this interview. Not only is he a teacher and sportsman but he was even once a foreman of a steel gang for a summer in Wichita.

## Local Talent



—BOOSTER LECTROGUT

Today the music department is competing in the music contest being held at the College. This might be interpreted as a duel between the boy's glee club and the band but it isn't.

It is a matter of wonder as to how the draft program will affect Mr. Tewell. He once attended military camp for four summers where he was qualified as a sharpshooter and was on the machine gun squad. "I was a cadet-lieutenant there," said Mr. Tewell, "My draft number now is 5785. If the army thinks I'm any good, I'll probably be drafted a year from this summer unless things suddenly change."

A speech teacher, a gang foreman, a golfer, a sharpshooter, a fisherman (et cetera ad infinitum) he's some "guy". — eh what?

## Fads in Fashion

—By Pauline Elias and Jean Resler

As we were looking through the April issue of Glamour we came across an article that we thought would interest you. Here are a few questions and scientific answers about, "What do you know about your fingernails?"

What causes white spots in nails? The nail must have been bruised at its base by pushing too harshly on the outside around the half moon area or by an accidental blow.

Can ordinary nail polish or remover start an infection in an open wound? Good brands are never the cause of infection, actually they help keep a clean wound covered.

Would you cover a split or broken nail with some kind of mending tissue? Yes. A mending tape or colorless nail polish should certainly be used to protect the torn nail.

Is there any way to speed the drying of nail polish? When polish feels smooth, though it isn't set, dip fingers in ice-cold water for a moment.

Can polish be thinned with remover? No. Remover dissolves polish, doesn't work in harmony with it. Use special polish thinner.

How should nails be filed? Shape nail tips to an oval by filing from outer edges or you will take the support away from the nail tip.

Do nails reflect state of general health? Yes. Your diet balanced, your nerves and glands in good condition if you want strong fingernails.

Who was the first woman in history to stain her nails? Nafertite, a daughter in law of Tutankhamen.

Can constant use of polish injure nails? No. Nails growth takes place beneath the cuticle. Nail health depends on your general health, the correct care of the cuticle, and daily filing.



## Giggle and Groan

By Gloom

JAY RENNICK says he is disgusted with women (one in particular)... who is LEONAARD MC GUIRE'S new flame he is so crazy about... MARY MARCINE STEWART asking FRANCIS RYAN to the dance... JAY HOLT and JOAN DAUGHERTY are not going steady any more... MARTIN LEE tried to get a date with CHARLOTTE MILLER but he went with a girl from St. Mary's instead... GEORGEANNE SWITZER dated HAROLD FOSTER... NELLIE THARRINGTON seen out dancing with JIMMY BERTONE... NADINE PETHTEL and JEROME DEGAN, seen together... one night MARYELLA BEGANDO left a note in DEGEN'S car, but it turned out that JEROME'S dad had the car and incidently, he read the note... LORRAINE HAMILTON and HARLAN PETERSON were seen together at the coronation ball... it seems as if HERMAN BRINKMAN has fallen into the old groove again, he has been dating VIRGINIA WILLIAMS.

We know a certain boy, F. B., who wishes Harry Pittser would make up his mind. If Harry would leave a clear field with Georgia Masterson, F. B. would take over.

It must have been quite a ride, because the next day Betty Smith insisted she just had to ask Steve Ball to a dance, and Nyda Etzel thinks there is no one like Morris Moffat.

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Jimmy Millington has a secret admirer. Bonnie McCaskill says you are strickly her ideal.

Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society—Montaigne. Blessed are the joy-makers—N. P.

## "I DEDICATE ---"



—BOOSTER LECTROGUT

This could be a picture of the Student Council tree dedications that took place last Friday morning but it isn't. It's the artist's view of what took place

## Ex-Libris

By

Helene Adams

Gossip

The Life and Time of Walter Winchell

by

St. Clair McKelevay

At \$6,950 a week, 41.2 per cent of his is completely inaccurate, 18.3 per cent partially in accurate, and only 40.5 per cent accurate. This is Winchell the most popular columnist.

Winchell developed a new style in the American journalistic field, the gossip write

His experiences are numerous. One he was guarded by two G-men, two of Al Capone's brothers, (both of whom were wanted by the F.B.I.) a gunman, and two Chicago policemen.

How does a boy born on the wrong side of the tracks rise to the place of sending cables to the prime minister of England and making private visits on the President of the United States?

"Gossip, the Life and Time of Walter Winchell" is in the PHS library with the new books under the call number of BW 72.

## Gos-i-pel Truths

—By Dee and Dot

Guess what! Bob Piper's at it again. This time it seems to be Beverly Stacy, and he's doing all right. Let's see if this one lasts longer than the others.

One quiz question this week is, why does Betty Ligon want to know whether or not Archie Jamison can dance? We understand she thinks he is pretty cute.

Evelyn Roerber is sure giving us the run-around. This time it's Kenny Coulter. It is rumored that she expects a date in April. What's the matter with Don, Evelyn?

It looks like Violet Graham and Howard Chancellor are having a little trouble. It is said Lawrence Crowe is just waiting for a chance to take over.

Leona Jean Bowyer is about two steps ahead of us. First, it's David Diller, then James Menchetti. And all the time we thought it was a cute little freshman from Lakeside.

Congratulations, Betty Latty! Several girls think Jimmy Rupard is cute, too.

Here is a good one! Alice Anderson is just enchanted by a certain junior boy. For you curious ones, his initials are J. O. B.

Here is some interesting news for Vance H. We know a little girl who would just love to go with him, but maybe we had better let Wanda Townsend tell you about that.

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## Near and Far

By Helene Adams

Truth and beauty always attract a boy, especially if he thinks the little beauty is him the truth.

For the pedestrian the question is not whether the automobile is here to stay, but whether he can stay here with it.

Nothing circulation so rapidly as a secret.

Since gram's day the old-fashioned revolving stool has largely disappeared from music, taking with it the only exhilarating feature of piano practice.

The daytime radio, while there's life there's soap.

The art of becoming a good listener is becoming a lost art.

We have some featherwitted girls in our school; but so far I've never encountered one who is nearly the zany that a heroine in the radio serial is.

One of our plump, resourceful girls has hit on an ingenious way to stop herself from raiding the refrigerator and eating more at 11 p. m. than she eats for lunch and dinner combined. She leaves insulting messages on the door handle, addressed to herself as "Hefty," "Two ton," or "Butterball."

On a mild early April day, with the wind in the south, you can almost sniff the spring tripping northward from the sub-tropics. It will trip and fall headlong in several sharp frosts, though, before it finally arrives.

Some of our juniors are beginning to go home from parties at 9:30 or 10 p. m. on the theory that nothing important happens after that hour. If anything does happen, they can always count on the rich, juicy, hearsay version.

Ho, hum! It's better to run into an old pal than to have a run-in with one.

If a boy makes cynical remarks about girls, it's doughnuts to fudge that one of them has been using him for a doormat.

## MAGAZINE RACK

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Glamour: Betty Hood
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Vogue: Charlotte Miller
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Health: Charlene Williams
Good Housekeeping: Ida Thomas
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Master Detective: Don Rule
Liberty: Geraldine Lewis
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## Music Students Attend Contest

### About 2,000 Persons to Take Part in District Meet At Local College

About 2,000 music students from southeastern Kansas will take part in the two-day district music contest which began today at the college.

PHS is entered in boys and girls glee club, mixed chorus, band, orchestra, and has many soloists.

The band and orchestra performed this morning, the glee clubs and mixed chorus participated this afternoon. Members of these groups were excused from school today.

All soloists will participate tomorrow.

The judging is not done on the basis of first, second, etc. but as highly superior, superior, excellent, good.

Those who will be eligible to attend the regional national contest at Topeka will be selected from those winning highly superior rankings. Last year the regional national contest was at Kansas City. At the Kansas City contest the PHS boys glee club won highly superior.

## Little Bits

Bob Rose is recovering from an emergency appendix operation performed late Sunday night at Mt. Carmel hospital. Bob is the son of superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose.

Principal Finis M. Green, Mr. John E. White, Mr. George N. Dierksen and Mr. Martin Collier attended a dinner at the Hotel Besse Monday night honoring Mr. Ralph W. Schwanzle, administrator of NYA shops in the midwest. Mr. Schwanzle made an impromptu speech. He is on leave from the College and is located at Washington. He will return to Pittsburg in June.

Evangeline Graver spent last Sunday in Kansas City visiting some friends and sight seeing. She went to Kansas City with some friends.

Mr. Claude Huffman's group in biology are now beginning the study of local wild plants, trees, and shrubs. Pupils are now making lists of specimens gathered and brought into the laboratory by various collectors of the classes.

A birthday cake was made recently by Betty Fougine and decorated by Vera Lance in Miss Calla Leeka's foods class. It was made for Carolyn Coulter and Mary Ann Farris.

The Latin 2 class of Miss Clara Radell is studying the principal parts of verbs. As soon as a knowledge of these are had, games and contests will be held.

The second group of Miss Calla Leeka's foods 4 class prepared and served a lunch last Tuesday. The participants were Geneva Pryor, Mardell Kirk, Mary Craig, and Virginia Shaffer.

The sophomore English classes of Mrs. Ruth Lewis are making book reports of English authors while the junior classes are reporting on American books.

The home living of Miss Calla Leeka is visiting four homes to study landscape, interior decoration, and architecture. The homes visited were Mrs. Frank Hadlow, Mrs. Maynard Angwin, Mrs. George K. Mackie, Jr., and Mrs. C. P. Baugh.

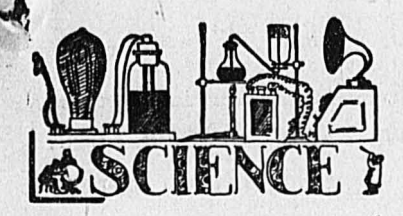
Bill Lock, a former student of PHS, now stationed at Fort Riley, visited Pittsburg High Wednesday morning.

### Mr. Frey to Debate at English Group Meeting

Mr. George Frey, journalism and English instructor, has been invited to take part in a debate at the English roundtable meeting of the teachers convention here next Nov. 7 and 8.

The topic of the debate is: "Resolved, that the present crisis demands from English teaching active propaganda for democracy." Mr. Frey was asked by Dr. J. Gordon Eaker, English roundtable chairman, to take the affirmative side of the debate.

Taking the negative side of the debate will be Mr. Lewis Corporon of Paola, brother of Mr. G. W. Corporon who formerly taught journalism in PHS. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes for his constructive speech and five minutes for rebuttal. Members of the assembly will then continue the discussion.



One of the newest additions to the army is in the infantry branch. It is a 37-mm. antitank gun which can pierce one and one half inches of armor at 1,000 yards. A heavy-weapon company is composed of a .30 caliber Browning heavy machine gun, water cooled, and an 81-mm. mortar that throws a light seven-pound explosive shell to a maximum useful range of 2,000 yards, a heavy shell to a maximum useful range of 1,500 yards; and a .50 caliber anti-tank machine gun.

You can now rent a plane and pay only for the time spent in the air. The renting agency places a timer in the plane and it records the time spent in the air only. This may prove valuable to the students that are trying to build up hours for license requirements.

The largest salt mine in the western hemisphere located at Retsof, N. Y. It is 1,000 feet deep and covers more than 1,000 subterranean acres. Some of the corridors are two miles long. A man can walk the entire 15 miles of the mine circumference without ducking his head.

The coast guardmen have prepared a twin-engine consolidated P BY-5 plane to carry a 750-pound, nine-lens camera developed by the United States coast and geodetic survey. The camera can photograph 790 square miles in a single exposure when flying at an altitude of 34,000 feet.

Buttermilk brushed over an oil painting and allowed to dry makes a protective coat that is invisible. When the painting needs cleaning, wash off the buttermilk and apply a new coat.

Small glass beads, held in place by white or any colored lacquer, are being used by California highway authorities to brighten traffic stripes at places where curves and hills obscure the vision of night drivers. The smallest beads used are one-100ths. inch in diameter.

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## Elect Mr. Duerksen To Club Presidency

Mr. George N. Duerksen was elected president of the Southeast Kansas Industrial Education club at its annual meeting last Saturday at Coffeyville.

Those from Pittsburg who attended



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Mr. George N. Duerksen. . . He is the new prexy of the Southern Kansas Industrial Education club.

the meeting were Mr. Finis M. Green, Mr. John E. White, Mr. J. M. Collier, Mr. Harlan Price, Mr. Theodore Carnino and Mr. Duerksen.

Mr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of the Coffeyville schools, talked on a proposed trade school, suggesting bonds so that within a ten year period the school would be able to pay for itself.

The purpose of this club is to listen to some influential speaker, possibly one of their own group, and discuss such projects.

Meetings are held annually, usually near the last of March. Chanut was selected as next year's meeting place.

### Girl Reserves Hold Second Song Fest

The Girl Reserves held the second song fest of the year in the auditorium last Tuesday morning.

Betty Lou Thomas, song leader was in charge. Zoe Wilma Baude was the accompanist.

Among the G. R. selections sung were "Picture a Spot," "Little Puff-bellies," "O You G. R. Girls," "The Crocodile Song," "Follow the Gleam," and several rounds.

Virginia Trevis read the opening devotions.

Garth Thomas, PHS graduate, has been awarded a thousand dollar fellowship at Harvard University for further research in psychology.

Mr. Thomas graduated from PHS in 1934 and is now assistant instructor in psychology at the University of Kansas.

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## A Junior Speaks

By Billy Scott

It's spring! The birds are beginning to chirp cheerfully, and flowers are beginning to bud. Yes, and all high school students now it for they are beginning to "cut" classes. Some go to the show and have fun while we stay in school and labor over our lessons. This is unfair to "stay in school" students!

I wonder if we are going crazy. Miss Farmer said that she found several papers marked seventh hour. Now, this might be serious. Is it spring fever or love?

The senior play promises to be an outstanding production with such members in the cast as Jack Collins and Patty Barkell. When your reporter asked some seniors how they liked the method of tryouts, I found they approved it very much. In case you have forgotten how they did it here's how. Each person wishing to try for a part was given a script to be memorized; therefore each had a more equal chance. Thanks to Miss Laney for this innovation in play tryouts.

When the plan of rearranging classes to break monotony was suggested by the forum club it was met with widespread approval by the student body. There would be many obstacles in the way however, and we must take this into consideration. We should have to rearrange both junior high schools because of band and orchestra, and it would be difficult

## Mr. Gerald M. Carney Chooses Mixed Chorus

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director has chosen the mixed chorus for the district contest being held today and tomorrow.

This was necessary because state regulations prevented as many enrolled in glee club to participate.

Those chosen are as follows: Dorothy Elliott, Betty Payne, Janet Still, Patsy Hutlo, Betty Thomas, Mary Anderson, Lois Tordeur, Phyllis Fretwell, Sammy Heaton, Joan Veatch, Marilyn Sweeney, Nancy Soper, Janet Malcolm, Mary Ramsey, Betty Claunch, Pauline Elias, Mary Nettles, Eva Clark, Helene Adams, Irene Bennett, Shirley Ainsworth, Zoe Wilma Baude, Velma Bath, Beverly Stacey, Johnnie Roeder, Lavetta Shultz, Don Marchbanks, Joe Gray, Dale Bush, Morris Moffatt, Arnold Seaman, Herbert Butler, Jack Touse, Bob Piper, Bill Glover, Charles Newcomb, Dana Lemler, Marvin Tucker, Madeline Knoek, Betty Lance, Betty Pyle, Mary Alice Glover, Maxine Longstaff, Lucille Carpenter, Laurretta Ashline, Charles Bennett, Warren Peterson, Tom Shultz, Jimmy Young, Jimmy Rupert, Jimmy Chaney, Jack Collins, Bob Conover, Bill Wilbert, Tommy Thomas, Gene Rogers, Max Rose, Lloyd Sills, Kenneth Perry, Sammy Van Gordon, James Millington, Connie Catanzaro, Colleen Michie, and Betty Hood.

to take care of students who work outside during their library periods. A good idea—but will it work?

## Photo-Flashes

By Russell Sherman

Over 19,500,000 persons in the United States are camera fans; 19,000,000 are amateur camera fans who like to record still pictures. The other 500,000 are home-movie enthusiasts. On the average, the fans click their shutters 600,000,000 times. They spent more than \$100,000,000 a year for film, supplies and new equipment in 1939. The simple box camera outsold all other types two to one.

There are more than 200 amateur movie clubs active in the country. The eight-millimeter outsell the 16-millimeter type of film and Kodachrome leads black and white.

Many persons wonder what a filter is. A filter is a transparent medium which is placed somewhere in the light beam entering the camera and its function is purely one of suppressing some of the color from the white light or combination of light passing into the film. Thereby it provides a means of control over what part of light we wish to hold back. The transparent medium from which a filter is made may be glass or gelatin which has been dyed or a combination of both.

Filters have very definite uses and will produce finer pictures if properly used. But a filter used without some knowledge of its purpose may yield a picture that would have been better without it.

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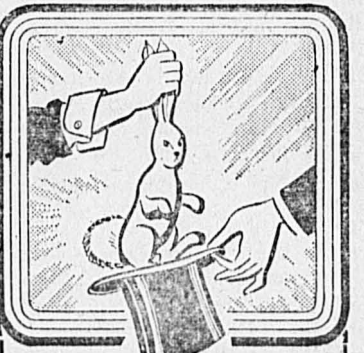
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### Seniors Win Track Meet

#### Harry Bradshaw High Point Man For Meet; Glenn Lottman Second

By Maurice Mosier  
The senior tracksters won the annual inter-class track meet held last week on Hutchinson Field. The seniors had a total of 119 1/2 points, the juniors had 102 and one-sixth, and the sophomores had 17 1/2. The seniors had held the lead since the first night.

Harry Bradshaw turned in the most points for the seniors and for the meet. He has a total of 27 3/4 points. Glenn Lottman had a total of 23 points which was high for the juniors and second high for the meet. Other point-makers for the meet were Bob Friggeri with 18, and Howard Farrimond with 10. Leading point-makers for the juniors were Joe Gray with 1 1/2 points and Frank Bettiga with 1 1/2.

The results are as follows:  
Mile run: Bettiga, junior, first; Gregg, senior, second; Ramage, senior, third; Darrow, sophomore, fourth; Shattuck, junior, fifth. Time-5:09.

Shot put: Lottman, junior, first; Shultz, senior, second; Pennick, sophomore, third; Bradshaw, senior, fourth; Rodabaugh, sophomore, fifth. Distance-48 feet, 6 inches.

100 yard dash: Friggeri, senior, first; Bradshaw, senior, second; Lottman, junior, third; Epple, sophomore, fourth; Gray, junior, fifth. Time-11 seconds.

Pole vault: Sybert, junior, and Tucker, senior tied for first; Crews, junior, third; Bush, junior, fourth; Timmons, junior, Bradshaw, senior, and Gray, junior, tied for fifth. The height-10 feet.

70 yard high hurdles: Tucker, senior, and Bradshaw, senior, tied for first; Bush, junior, and Gray, junior, tied for third; Timmons, junior, fifth. Time-11 seconds.

High jump: Farrimond, senior, first; Bradshaw, senior, second; Crews, junior, third; Bettiga, junior, and Gillin, sophomore, tied for fourth. Height-5 feet, 3 inches.

440 yard dash: Friggeri, senior, first; Ishmael, senior, second; Gray, junior, third; Bettiga, junior, fourth; Bush, junior, fifth. Time-57 seconds.

Discus: Lottman, junior, first; Alderson, senior, second; Shultz, senior, third; Rodabaugh, sophomore, fourth; Timmons, junior, fifth. Distance-126 ft. 2 inches.

880 yard run: Bettiga, junior, first; Gray, junior, second; Gregg, senior, third; Ishmael, senior, fourth; Minnick, senior, fifth. Time 2:13.5.

880 yard relay: Seniors, first; juniors, second; seniors, third; sophomores, fourth; juniors, fifth. Time 1:31.5. Winning team was: Friggeri, Farrimond, Ishmael, add Bradshaw.

Javelin: Lottman, junior, first; Gray, junior, Sybert, junior, Tucker, senior, tied for second; Bradshaw, senior, fifth. Distance-153 ft. 6 inches.

Broad jump: Bradshaw, senior, first; Friggeri, senior, second; Farrimond, senior, third; Shattuck, junior, fourth; Bush, junior, fifth. Distance-19 ft. 3/4 inches.

220 yard dash: Lottman, junior, first; Friggeri, senior, second; Bradshaw, senior, third; Epple, sophomore, fourth; Gray, junior, fifth. Time-25 seconds.

110 yard low hurdles: Gray, junior, first; Bradshaw, senior, second; Bush, junior, third; Farrimond, senior, fourth; Crews, junior, fifth; Time-13.8 seconds.

Medley relay: junior team, first; senior team, second; junior team, third; junior team, fourth; sophomore team, fifth. The winning team consisted of Lottman, Gray, Shattuck, and Bettiga. Time 3:47 seconds.

Mile relay: junior team first, senior team second, junior team third, sophomores fourth and Lakeside fifth; time 4:04.2. Winning team same as above.

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### Sports Gossip

by J. O. Biggs

Harry Bradshaw was the only swimmer in the recent state meet to win two firsts. He received a write up along with his picture in a recent publication of the Kansas Journal. The meet was won by Wichita East. Pittsburg placed fifth.

Drawings for the tennis tournament have been made with Bill Waltz and Paul Ozbun as the favorites. The two boys have been seeded, that is, they have been placed in different brackets.

Marvin Tucker, Jack Crews and Bob Sybert will carry the track teams hopes in the pole vault this year. Tucker is the only letter man of the three, but he was injured recently in an accident, leaving Sybert and Crews to carry on. Tucker will be out of action for some time.

The Pittsburg High football team will be light next year, especially the backfield. It will probably have Dale Bush, Jack Crews, Juan Zimmerman, and Bob Sybert. Bush the heaviest of the four weighs around 160 pounds.

Don German and Harlan Peterson are out for spring football at the college. Pete plays end and Don plays in the nineties. The meet was won by Joplin.

Frank Kirk and Kenny Smith were low scorers for Pittsburg in the recent golf meet with Joplin. They both shot in the nineties. The meet was won by Joplin.

### Mrs. Dora Peterson Speaks at Meeting

Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor of the Kansas Club, told of her travels to the different sections of the United States in the meeting of the Kansas Club last Monday noon in her room. She illustrated her trip to New York by showing postal cards to the members. Mrs. Peterson has traveled in many parts of the United States. The meeting was in charge of Helen Benedetto. The next meeting will be next Monday noon in Mrs. Peterson's room.

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- 12. Jack Collins, June Rusher
- 13. John Phillips, Eldon Watson
- 14. Merle Hubbard, James Widner
- 15. Dorothy Evans, Nancy Freeto, Wanda Townsend
- 16. Glenn Lottman
- 17. Lila Nevin, Nelle Sears, Roosevelt White
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### To Hold Track Meet Tomorrow

#### Tenth Annual Invitational Field Event To Be Held At College

The tenth annual invitational track meet will take place tomorrow on Brandenburg Field at the College. The preliminaries will start at 10 o'clock, following the coaches meeting, which is at 9:30 o'clock. There will be preliminaries in the 100 and 220 yards dashes and in the high and low hurdles. The finals will start at 1:30 o'clock.

The weight event will start in the be given for first, second, and third on through until finished.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given for first, second, and third places respectively.

There are nine teams entered in class A and twelve in class B. The following teams are class A Altamont, Columbus, Fort Scott, Pittsburg, Galena, Girard, Iola, Independence, Parsons, Fredonia, and Coffeyville.

Those entered in the Class B division are Blue Mound, Cockrill, Union Town, Baxter Springs, College Hi, Cherokee, Fulton, Helmer, McCune, Mineral, Moran, Mound Valley, Mulberry, Oswego.

There are eight Pittsburg, lettermen and two who received reserve letters last year. The letters earned are Harry Bradshaw, Bob Friggeri, Joe Gray, Clifford Gregg, Charles Ishmael, Glenn Lottman, Marvin Tucker, and Tom Shultz. Shultz lettered year before last. The reserve letterman are Frank Bettiga and John Shattuck.

The Pittsburg high track schedule: April 2—Frontenac, Girard and Pittsburg in triangular meet here.

April 5—Pittsburg high invitation meet (Brandenburg field).

April 11—Fredonia relays (afternoon and night).

April 17—Columbus, Cherokee, Frontenac and Pittsburg in quadrangle meet at Lawrence.

April 18—K. U. interscholastic April 25—Coffeyville invitation May 3—Southeast Kansas League meet at Fort Scott.

May 8, 9 or 10—Regional meet (Brandenburg field).

May 16 and 17—State meet at Wichita. (All meets day unless otherwise specified)

### Students Reading More; Get 4 English Books

Although March brought along with it spring weather, that did not dampen the interest of PHS students in reading.

This fact is attested in the circulation statistics of the library. There were 1,730 books checked out during March, an increase of 250 over February, according to Miss Elizabeth Chesnut.

Four new books that will be of interest to English students have been placed in circulation, according to Miss Chesnut. They are:

Stevenson: "Home Book of Verse," a 2-volume anthology.

Garnett & Gosse: "An Illustrated History of English Literature."

Grady: "The Chemist at Work."

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### Esch and Bradshaw Win Bowling Tournament

Harry Bradshaw won first in the boy's division and Mary Adele Esch won in the girls division in the bowling tournament held last Saturday at the Y. M. C. A.

Ribbons for the first four places in each division were given. The players bowled three games.

The scores were:

Boy's	
1st. Harry Bradshaw	484
2nd. Gerry Esch	465
3rd. Jack Van Hoy	457
4th. Paul Ozbun	427
Girl's	
1st. Mary Adele Esch	381
2nd. Katherine Grant	285
3rd. Anne Benney	281
4th. Betty Joe Latty	274

### PHS Track Team Wins Triple Meet Here Wed.

The Pittsburg High track men won easily, in a triple meet on Hutchinson Field, Wednesday, with a score far above the next score. Pittsburg, Girard, and Frontenac tracksters were involved.

The Pittsburg score was 91 2-3, and Girard came in second with 20 1-3 points. Frontenac was the last with only 14 points.

Pittsburg trackster won first in all events except the discus, which was won by Winter of Girard.

PHS boys winning first place in events included Glenn Lottman, Frank Bettiga, Harry Bradshaw, Joe Gray, Bob Friggeri, Jack Crews, and Gene Allred.

The PHS track squad will next enter the regional meet at Brandenburg Field, Saturday, April 6.

### PHS TRACKSTER



—BOOSTER INTERVIEW  
Pictured above is Glenn (Red) Lottman. He is the boy who gathered so many points for the PHS tracksters last year. Coach Fritz Snodgrass is depending on him to do the same this year. He throws the shot, discus, and javelin. Track is now on the minds of many PHS boys.

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### Sport Shorts

By Don German

Harlan Peterson, the boy who did such a good job of guarding Dale Hall in the regional tournament, explained how he did. Harlan said that he kept Dale close to the out of bounds and would keep far enough away from him so that he could not dribble around.

Pete thought that much of his success was due to keeping Dale covered in such a way so he could not be passed to by his teammates.

Pete reported for spring football practice at the College last week. Harlan was a first string end for the Dragons last fall.

Wouldn't it be something if some of the Dragons late football players attended Parsons junior college next year? Don't say I didn't warn you if two or three PHS boys are seen on the gridiron for Parsons next fall.

The two sophomore flashes in basketball, Kenny Coulter and Clair Gillin, are already worrying about their cage chances next year. From the look of things they should be good.

Of course, such boys as Francis Ryan, Bill Waltz, Harlan Peterson, Bob Johnson, and George Pogson will be missed, but with boys like Coulter, Gillin, J.O. Biggs, and Jack Crews back from this year's squad and "Ossie" Oliver Shoop, Bob Schwanzle, Lee Harry, Larry Davis, and Glen Kelly from the sophomore squad, should help things along enough that they should win the SEK and go to the state tournament.

### PHS Golf Team To Meet 3 Schools In Match

Six Boys representing the Pittsburg golf team went to Columbus this afternoon to meet Parsons, Columbus, and Coffeyville teams in a triangular meet.

Those making the trip were Leland Kirk, Frank Kirk, Juan Zimmerman, Jack Tanner, Don Bercholder, and Kenny Smith. The fact that the music contest is being held at the College this week some of the players were eliminated from playing this week.

The years golf schedule has been reconitioned for the good of all concerned. The schedule is as follows:

- April 4 at Columbus
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- April 11 at Parsons
- April 14 at Nevada
- April 16 at Fort Scott
- April 18 Invitational tourney here
- April 22 at Chanute
- April 25 at Parsons here
- April 26 S. E. K. at Independence
- April 27 Joplin here
- April 29 Joplin here
- May 9 Columbus here

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