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## Beard Growers Will Have Faces Covered By Fuzz

### Contest For Sadie Hawkins Week To Begin Next Tuesday After Vacation

Boys of Pittsburg High School will lay aside their razors next Tuesday for participation in the Sadie Hawkins week program to begin after the Easter vacation.

A committee of four members of the Student Council, which is sponsoring the contest, has prepared a list of rules. The committee, which is made up of Bill Waltz, John Schneider, Harlan Peterson and Bill Hood, will also serve as judges.

- The rules for the contest are:
1. Each contestant must register next Tuesday morning before first hour or Tuesday afternoon after sixth hour in the conference room.
  2. Each contestant must be clean shaven when he registers.
  3. Only boys may enter.
  4. Only those who register are eligible for the prize.
  5. The boy who registers that has the longest and most dense beard will win the prize.
  6. The contest ends Friday night at the all-school party on April 18 at about 9:15 o'clock.
  7. Only those who come to the all-school party Friday night and that are there for the judging are eligible for the prize.

The committee in charge decided that the contest should start on the Tuesday after Easter because it would be improper to go to church on Easter Sunday without being clean shaven.

## CALENDAR

- Today—Vacation Begins.  
April 14—Easter vacation.  
District Hi-Y meeting.  
April 15—School resumes.  
Sadie Hawkins week begins.  
April 16—Golf-Fort Scott.  
April 17—Assembly-one act play.  
April 18—A-I school party.  
April 22—Golf-Chanute.  
April 23—Forum Club-7:30 o'clock in little theater.  
April 24—Assembly-(Charge of Mr. Dan Twell.)

The last group of Miss Calla Leeka's foods 4 class prepared and served a luncheon recently. The participants were Geneva Fryer, Mardell Kirk, Mary Craig, and Virginia Shaffer.

## PHS Students Present Varied Opinions On School Dance Question

When the members of the junior journalism class popped the question "What is wrong with the school dances?" a variety of answers was received.

### Diplomas Now Are in Process of Printing

Diplomas for the seniors who are graduating this year are being made by the printing department of PHS. The diplomas are like last year's. They are made of thick white paper in book style with a deep purple imitation leather cover. (About 220 students will graduate.)

Each diploma will have the graduate's name printed in large letters and each diploma will be signed by Principal Finis M. Green, Superintendent M. M. Rose, Troy Lane, President of the Board of Education, and Miss Thelma Werme, clerk of the board of Education.

At the top of the diploma the seal of the state of Kansas is printed at the center.

## Council Members Confiscate Locks

### Home Room Periods Lengthened Five Minutes On Wednesday

Members of the law and order committee reported in the Student Council meeting last Tuesday that they had confiscated 18 locks before home room period Tuesday morning. Jack Toussaint, a member of the committee, said that the locks would be returned some time this week.

Bill Hood, chairman of the committee, requested the Student Council members to ask their respective home room members to refrain from leaving their books lying around the halls. He also requested that the persons who have the urge to run, play tag, and other games in the halls go outside for their sports.

Harlan Peterson announced that due to the request of the Student Council, the home room period on Wednesday would be lengthened five minutes. This will give the members time to give their reports. Harlan told the representatives to ask their home room members not to throw refuse in the air spaces between the old and new buildings.

Four dollars and a quarter was appropriated to pay for the two trees that were planted on Arbor day.

It was announced that the Student Council pins were in and that they could be obtained for 75 cents at Al William's jewelry store.

Eleven said that they did not like the dances because the boys would not dance. All girls made this statement. Four said that the dances should have more publicity in the form of assemblies, posters, etc. Three stated that what the parties needed was a novelty dance of some sort.

Sammy Van Gorden said, "I think many of the students don't come because they can't dance, but it seems to me these school dances are the logical place to learn."

Frank Horton said, "I am in favor of having a dancing school."

Those favoring more dancing boys were Jean Snider, Billie Harrison, Violet Graham, Martha Sale, Helen Marie Coghill, Virginia Kennedy and several that gave anonymous as a name.

A novelty dance was favored by Madelyn Lukenbill, Martha Sale, and Joan Higgins. Bill Delamade, Charles Wheeler, Raymond Wilson, and Bob Piper think that more advertising would help.

Maurice Mosier thinks that "kids" from other schools might help. J. O. Biggs simply stated that he thought that the students weren't interested.

Georgianne Switzer said that she liked the dances but that she went with a boy outside of school. Betty Ligon said that she likes the dances but doesn't come very much.

Harry Bradshaw and Herman Brinkman said that the dances were O. K. One girl stated that the boys in the band would like to dance once in a while.

Mr. C. H. Lundquist, typing instructor, said, "I think the dances are very successful because they give the students somewhere to go, and for such a large school, a large number attend."

## GIRLS CLOTHING CLASSES

Some of the girls in the clothing classes are starting their second garment while others are still working on their first ones of the semester.

## Allied Youth Officers

### Talk On Marijuana

Allied Youth members had a short meeting last Monday when Betty Peterson, president and Jimmie Grisham, secretary spoke on Marijuana. Betty described marijuana and Jimmie told the effects and uses.

There are still some persons that owe for their Purple & White pictures. This should be taken care of as soon as possible according to Betty Peterson, president.

## Twenty One PHS Groups At Music Contest At KSTC

### Mixed Chorus, Band, Ainsworth, Pogson, Baade, Heaton, And Freeto Place First

PHS entered 21 soloists and mixed groups in the district music contest held here at the college last Friday and Saturday.

The rating, different than ever before, was in five divisions as, first, second, third, etc. The contest was non-competitive, hence any number of persons might have the same rating.

Those placed in the first division are able to participate in the national contest held at Topeka, which will be held soon.

Those from PHS placed in the first band, George Pogson, baton twirling; division were the mixed chorus; the Zoe Wilma Baade, piano; Shirley Ainsworth, girl's low voice; Sammy Lou Heaton, girl's high voice; and Nancy Freeto, violin.

Robert Friggeri, clarinet, received a one division minus rating.

Those placing in the second division were: Edwin Payne, French horn; Jaure Welsh, bassoon; orchestra; Jerome Degen, trombone; girls glee club; boys glee club; a string quartet composed of Maxine Alberty, Martha Baxter, Ruth Otto, and Jean Helbig; Herbert Butler, boy's high voice; Charles Newcomb, boy's medium voice; Zoe Wilma Baade, girl's high voice; Stanley Seymore, saxophone; and Velma Bath, girl's medium voice.

Those placing in third division were: Virginia Davis, violin; Morris Moffatt, boy's high voice; and Martha Baxter, cello.

The Junior band, both schools combined, placed in the first division.

No persons entering from Pittsburg placed in either the fourth or fifth division.

## Play to be Presented in Assembly Thursday

The play cast which received a first division rating at the Chanute speech and drama festival will present the one-act play, "Lawd Does You Understand" by Ann Seymour, in an assembly next Thursday afternoon.

The play is a tragedy of Negro life revolving about the practice of hasty lynching by white men.

The cast of the play is composed of Ilene Bennett, Betty Payne, Jane Pratt, Morris Moffatt, Don Marchbanks, Dean Johnson, Jim Rupard, and Bill Hazen.

### School

Jack Collins, president of the Student Council, reported at the meeting Tuesday that there may be fewer dances in the future if more students don't come. Only 267 came to the last dance, according to Bill Hood, who had charge of the doors at the Sadie Hawkins dance last Friday.

The Student Council members were asked to inquire of their respective home room members if they would like to have a chance to learn to dance in a separate room when all school parties are held. The next all school party is to be held on May 9.

Harlan Peterson, chairman of the sanitation committee, reported that the students were refraining from throwing paper and other refuse on the campus but were now bringing it into the building and leaving it lying in the halls. asked council members to inform their rooms of the prevailing condition.

Jack Collins reported that Mr. Finis M. Green said he is planning to suggest to the school board that a cement sidewalk be placed where pedestrians have been cutting across the campus on the north-west corner. The Council voted last week to ask Mr. Finis M. Green if a walk could be erected.

According to Bill Hood, chairman of the law and order committee, all of the confiscated locks have been returned to their owners. It was announced that there is a possibility of having new locks next year.

The amendments to the constitution are expected to be presented to the council at the next meeting. To be accepted it is necessary for the majority of the Student Council members and two-thirds of the home rooms to approve them. As soon as the new amendments are announced, The Booster will carry them in their entirety.

Science met I. Huff. The science of the re-organizing attention P H S. program will meet school year luncheon program.

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## We Think

### At Easter

Easter should mean more than a new dress or a new suit from a department store, a vacation from school, or a time of boredom by feeling it necessary to attend church. Easter should be a time of rejoicing because if ever a person should realize that there is hope, hope of freedom, of liberty, of life, it should be at the Easter time, when thoughts in the Christian world are turned away from jealousy and personal selfishness to a world-wide brotherhood where "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" might be had by all.

Easter and hope are synonymous to many persons. Each year hope appears on the wings of spring with Easter, leaving behind the despair of people which winter has brought to a head. Easter is a time for the renewal of the hope which has turned to despair.

Church attendance is not necessary, though desirable, for one's thoughts to turn to Easter. Alone, while in a crowd, while reading a newspaper, or when in a family circle, though's may be directed to any one of the emotions which make Easter the turning point of each year.

The Easter time is again approaching; again people are believing the world is beyond hope. But why should this despair exist when for two thousand years the memory of a sacrifice which was made so that we might have hope still exists?—H. A.

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## Easter Vacation Starts



One of the dignified high school students letting his hair down and joining the hunt for those highly colored elongated spheres.

### Attention Gunners!

No, we are not referring to you "gunners" with the gals, so relax, you Don Juan's.

The reference here is to you super speedsters of the highway that "gun" these sleek four wheeled blitzkriegs of speed to the limit—the humble automobile driver.

Yes, humble enough until the accelerator foot becomes heavy, and one starts wondering if that late model Oldsmobile can outrun the 1941 Mercury.

"Sure," you say, "and why not? I've been driving for three years—I can handle this buggy."

Now if you were on the salt flats of Utah trying for a speed record, you could then "gun" it till the spark plugs fall out, but if you're breezing down

Fourth street with a car full of friends, then settle back for a nice, peaceful drive and let that Oldsmobile pass you. If you find it hard to control yourself, merely remark in a nonchalant manner, the same thing that the needle said to the nudist colony: "Sew what?"

It will have to be admitted that there are a few advantages to be obtained from fast driving.

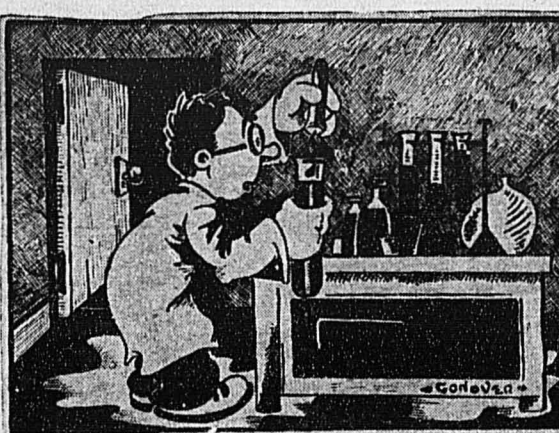
For example, if you are cruising along with your heart throb and things become dull, a sudden burst of speed will from all reports—cause the little woman to seek protection and cling to you like tapeworms on a cow's liver, even if you do have habits.

Next, it saves wear and tear on tires—you know—taking corners on two wheels (Joke?).

As for the latter, it would be even cheaper to discard three wheels and purchase a propeller. The first example is perhaps more simple to deal with. This rumored that rambling off some gruesome Boris Karloff tales will produce the desired results, at the same time enabling one free for maneuvers, if necessary.

At any rate remember—be a "gunner" if you must—but just plain "gunner" rather than a "gone gunner".—Charles Wheeler.

## And a Dash of This



The artist's conception of what took place at the Junior Academy of Science meeting last Saturday at Manhattan.

## Near and Far Gospel Truths

—By Dee and Dot

There would be but few mysteries in this world if people looked into everything as closely as a girl looks into a mirror.

An old-timer is the one who can remember when a man didn't have to have a college degree to work for the government.

Many a person boasts of his ancestors whose ancestors would be ashamed to admit he belonged to the family.

A girl doesn't enjoy an outing unless the right young man shows up somewhere in the scenery.

Sometimes it's what a girl doesn't say that puzzles a boy.

A girl likes to have people say that she is young looking and is a member of an old family.

If common sense will not teach a young man etiquette, a book on the subject is of little use.

You can tell when a high school orator isn't sure. He says loudly, "It's a well-known fact."

Prosperity will be here when a person starts buying an article because it is so expensive.

Sometimes a society bud blossoms out into a blooming wall flower.

And then again a strenuous season makes the society bud look like the last rose of summer.

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## Meet The Faculty

### Thiebaud Likes Work In PHS Laboratory

Flash! At last there is proof of a PHS faculty member who spends his spare time messing around! For, by his own admission, Mr. Charles E. Thiebaud likes to "mess around" the high school laboratory.

Mr. Thiebaud is one farmer boy who actually is a school teacher. Born in Danvers, Ill., he attended a rural school near Rockport, Ill., just across the Mississippi River. He went to high school at Lamar, Mo., where he played football for four years, but only made the team the last three. "In my freshman year," said Mr. Thiebaud, "I was only a farmer boy and there were a lot of things I didn't know."

In his senior year, he was business manager of their athletic association. Mr. Thiebaud says he didn't have time to do much in high school because they lived quite a distance and he had to go early every night and milk the cows.

#### Graduates

He graduated from high school in 1925 and taught in a rural school near his home for two years. Mr. Thiebaud attended the Springfield Teacher's College for one summer and came to KSTC in 1927. He went to school for 29 months, straight through winter, summer, and spring, and came out with four years of college work. In college Mr. Thiebaud



—Booster Lectrocut  
Mr. Charles Thiebaud . . . PHS chemistry instructor is watching three students doing an experiment on oxidation and reduction. From left to right are Mary Urban, Wanda Townsend, Mr. Thiebaud, and Laurie Welsh.

was a member of the YMCA and of Alpha Gamma Tau, physical science fraternity. In 1929, Mr. Thiebaud graduated from the college here and obtained his Bachelor of Science degree. He got his Master of Science degree here in 1937.

In 1929, he went to Neosho and was principal of the junior high there for six years. During the next two of his years there, he was assistant principal of the junior-senior high school.

Mr. Thiebaud came to PHS in 1937 and this is his fourth year here. He teaches chemistry and senior science, and sponsors the photography club. He is co-sponsor of the Junior Academy of Science.

#### Likes Sports

In 1936 Mr. Thiebaud married Miss Margaret Ellen Brooker, and they have one daughter, Gerre Jo, who is two and one-half years old.

Mr. Thiebaud is very interested in sports, although he does not take part in any except golf. He used to hunt a lot, but now he doesn't take much interest in it.

"We may make a lot of smells in chemistry, but don't get the idea that we can't make good ones," said Mr. Thiebaud. "After all, it is the results that count, and not the smell," he said.



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## PHS Wins Third At Science Meeting

Max Owensby Ranks Second With His Project of Wireless Phono-Oscillator

The PHS delegation to the Manhattan meeting of the Kansas Junior Academy of Science won three high rankings for the projects they demonstrated to students from 30 Kansas high schools last week-end.

Max Owensby ranked second with his wireless phono-oscillator, a miniature radio transmitter.

Pittsburg High was awarded third place in originality of projects, and third place, in balance of display. Don Marchbanks presided over the meetings as state president. Several of the papers presented by local participants might be published.

The PHS delegation included: Don Marchbanks, Nell Kathryn Davis, Max Owensby, Sylvan Rae Hyatt, Ed Siegfried, and Mr. Claude I. Huffman. Mrs. Sylvan Bruner accompanied the group.

### CATTY PATTY TALES

Jay Holt didn't waste much time finding another girl friend when he and Joan Daugherty broke up. Juanita Scott seems to have snagged him. Joan has several prospects too.

Lauraetta Ashline and Charles Smith are going steady! What's the matter with Pittsburg high, Lauretta?

Rosemary Cowan and Don German have been going together lately. Does history repeat itself?

Charles Spencer and Shirley Johnston have been dating a lot. They're a couple of swell kids and with spring'n stuff in the air—well let's wait and see!

John Hudson and Jim Langdon both are frustrated when Nancy Frago even looks their way, and smiles. Can't hardly blame'em though.

Gene Richards and Shirley Dowling were seen together Saturday night. Have fun, kids?

Melvin Curry is just dying to ask Carolyn Coulter for a date, but—well, the competition is a little stiff.

There have been complaints that boys have been asking girls to the Sadie Hawkins dance. Come, come, boys, is that fair?

John Halfhill seems to like Zoe Wilma Baade a lot and Zoe has asked him to go steady Sadie Hawkins week!

Nellie Joo Tharrington went to Claremore, Okla., Sunday to visit Don Keubler, 40. She reported the trip was swell!

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## PHS Scientists



This is a picture of the junior scientists that went to the state Junior Academy of Science at Manhattan last week. Here they are looking over some of the equipment that they used in their demonstrations. They are, left to right, Mr. Claude I. Huffman, Bob Barbero, Lauraetta Ashline, Don Marchbanks, Nell Kathryn Davis, Ed Siegfried, Sylvan Rae Hyatt, Max Owensby, and Mrs. Sylvan Bruner.

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## Should Order Class Pins And Rings Soon If Desired

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Mr. Williams stated that there were several of both the rings and pins being sold but it is not too late to send in an order now. He warns them to hurry though as the time is getting short and they will not have time to wear them very long before school is out.

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Lloyd Sills senior, is seriously ill at his home. He was at the hospital almost three days. He has streptococcal infection of the throat.

## Girls Gym Classes

### Start Track Season

Track season has started among the girls' gym classes where each member is working for the highest amount of points.

Ribbon awards will be given to first, second, and third place winners of each gym class and a special plaque will be given to the girl having the highest amount for all classes.

There will also be a tennis tournament sponsored by Miss Helen Lanyon if enough students are interested. Miss Lanyon stated that the courts have been cleaned and marked off and students will be given every opportunity to practice for the tournament.

## Harry Bradshaw Gets Writup In K. C. Paper

Harry Bradshaw, senior of PHS, has been receiving publicity for his athletic abilities. The Kansas City Journal printed this story recently:

Harry Bradshaw, Pittsburg High School senior who is one of the fastest interscholastic swimmers in the nation, is blossoming out this season as a track star. He placed high in a half dozen events in an interclass meet and in a recent triangular meet with Girard and Frontenac, young Bradshaw copped first in the high jump, broad jump, and high hurdles. Last winter he captured two firsts in the state high school swimming meet. Last week he won a bowling tournament in which local high school students competed.

## KANSAS CLUB MEETS

The Kansas Club met in Mrs. Dora Peterson's room last Monday noon. The purpose of the meeting was to plan future meetings for this year and next year.

There was an officers meeting today noon to plan for the election of next year. The next general meeting will be Monday, April 28.

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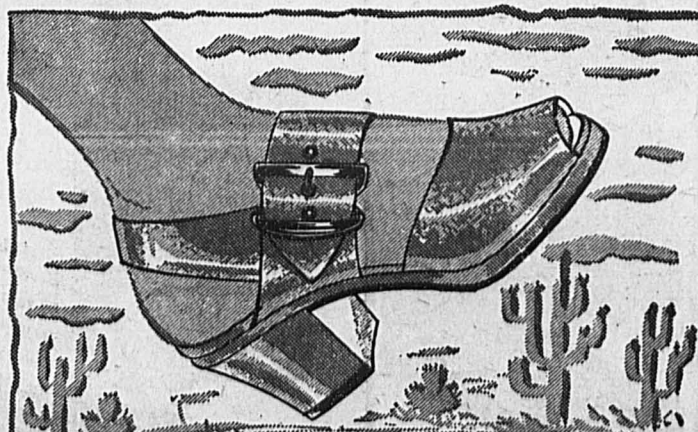
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### A Junior Speaks

By Billy Scott

When shall we have more assemblies as the seniors gave three weeks ago. The students would like to have more of this type of assemblies. We can probably have more when students prepare them!

Many students think that 200 out of 700 is a very good percentage in attendance for school dances. Do you think we should have more students attend?

Last week, Mr. Tewell's speech students gave after-dinner speeches. The trouble was that they just couldn't get in the mood. Now, how can you give an after-dinner speech with no dinner? It's unfair!

Did you know that Student Council President Jack Collins was born on Friday the thirteenth? Lucky—Isn't he?

Is Miss Clara Radell a magician? Or was it just a coincidence that when she said "sol", the Latin word for sun

the sun come out. It's truly amazing!

Honors to: Mr. Briggs—for his independence in all political problems in American History.

Dee and Dot—for innovations in their gossip column.

Speech department—for the very good representation of our school at Chanute.

J. O. Biggs—for his "swell" new sport's column.

### Pittsburg Student Receives Dual Honors

Last Saturday was Bob Frigger's number one day.

He received a one minus rating on his clarinet solo at the music contest in the morning. By receiving this honor Bob is eligible for entry of the national music contest at Topeka.

Not only was he honored in Music, but also in the track and field meet which took place Saturday afternoon. Bob ran in a relay and placed first in the 440-yard dash.

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Rev. A. B. Miller of the First Presbyterian Church spoke to the assembled high school at an Easter service sponsored by the Girl Reserves this morning.

The musical numbers were presented by a vocal trio composed of Sammie Lou Heatou, Zoe Wilma Baade, and Shirley Ainsworth, and Martha Baxter gave a cello solo, accompanied by Ruth Otto.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis's G. R. group was in charge of the program. Billie Fisher, devotional chairman, read devotion. Evelyn Roeber presided.

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The Coffeyville golf team won a triangular meet with Pittsburg and Columbus at the Columbus country club course last Friday afternoon.

Coffeyville swept the one, two, and four man team matches. Frank Moore of Columbus was low medalist with five over par 77. Pete Bowers was low for Columbus with an 84 while Leeland Kirk took low honors for Pittsburg with an 87.

Coach C. H. Lundquist will take a four-man team to Columbus for a dual match. This match was originally scheduled with Parsons, but they were unable to use the course. Matches next week are at Nevada on Monday, with Fort Scott Wednesday, and the Pittsburg invitational meet on Saturday.

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### Teams Competing For Trophies At Y. M. C. A.

The PHS bowling teams met last Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. bowling alley. The teams are competing for cups to be given the winning boys' and girls' teams by the Y. M. C. A.

Three of the games were won by forfeits. The teams winning by forfeits were the Rangers, Boogie Woogies, and All Stars. Those losing by forfeits were the Little Sophies, Boule Team, and the Guttersnipers.

The schedule for Saturday, April 12:

1:30 Flashetts-vs-Little Sophies 1 & 2  
Boule Team-vs-Lucky Strikes 3 & 4

2:30 All Stars-vs-Boogie Woogies 1 & 2  
Chumps-vs-Guttersnipers 2 & 4

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By Don German

Old man weather was surely good to arms is half of being good, lots of the tracksters last Saturday. It was coaches believe.

One of the best days that they have had to hold the invitation meets on.

Bob Friggeri ran a fast quarter mile in the meet, not to be pushed standing performer. In 1937 Lawrence had more than he was. If he had (Bud) Fadler was the outstanding been pushed he might have broken football player, Eddie Ryan was the record. As it was, he lacked just flash in basketball, and Milo Farnetti was the point getter in track. Both

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If there was a high school 2-mile relay, Pittsburg could win it hands down. The Dragons have some of the were all SEK selections and Little best half milers that they've had in a long time. How would this sound for a 2-mile relay team: Clifford Gregg, Charles Ishmael, Joe Gray, and Frank Bettiga?

Frank Bettiga is just a junior and is running his first year for the half mile. He ran the quarter last year, but Coach Snodgrass thought he would do better on the half, so he changed him. He thought right too. Frank just missed the record last Saturday by one tenth of a second. He ran the 880 yards in the fine time of 2:06.6 and the record is 2:06.5. If

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## PHS Team Takes 7 Firsts In Meet

### Half Mile Relay Team Sets New Invitation Meet Record

The Pittsburg Dragons had little trouble in winning the tenth annual invitation track meet held on the Brandenburg track at the College last Saturday. The Dragons had 78 3/4 points while Fort Scott, the closest team, had 3 3/4 points.

The half mile relay team, made up of Harry Bradshaw, Bill Ramage, Glenn Lottman and Joe Gray broke the record by one tenth of a second. The time was 1:37.6 the old time being 1:37.7.

Glen Lottman was the outstanding performer in winning the javelin, discus, placing second in the shot put and running on the record winning relay team for Pittsburg.

The first place winners for Pittsburg were Shultz, shot put; Lottman, discus and javelin; Bob Friggeri, 440 yard dash; Gray, low hurdles; Frank Bettiga, half mile; the mile relay, Bill Ramage, Prince, Claude Huffman, and Marvin Tucker; the half mile relay Harry Bradshaw, Bill Ramage, Glenn Lottman, and Joe Gray.

The Purple Dragons were the winners with 78 3/4 points with Fort Scott and with 30 3/4, and third place went to Fredonia with 23 1/4 points.

Other schools finished as follows: Independence 16, Arma 15 1/2, Columbus 15, Iola 14 1/2, Galena 12 1/2, Parsons 10, Girard 9, and Cherokee 4 1/2.

Uniontown and Moran tied for class "B" honors with 35 points each.

High jump—Won by Franklin, Independence; Steve, Altamont, second; Bradshaw, Pittsburg, third; Rowe, Fredonia fourth; Scott, Fort Scott, fifth. Time 16.5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Seeley, Parsons; Hale Fort Scott, second; Shaw, Independence, third; Hinman, Fort Scott, fourth; Sparks, Arma, fifth. Time 10.5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Johnson, Girard; Alfred, Pittsburg, second; Herford, Fort Scott, third; Anderson, Fort Scott, fourth; Minnick, Pittsburg, fifth. Time 4:53.9.

Shot Put—Won by Shultz, Pittsburg; Lottman, Pittsburg, second; Ralph, Fredonia, third; Brookshire, Columbus, fourth; eight tied for fifth. Distance 44 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Cox, Fredonia; Largent, Galena, and Tucker, Pittsburg, tied for second; Johnson, Columbus, Crews, Pittsburg, and Madison, Cherokee, tied for fourth. Height 10 feet.

High Jump—Won by D. Myers, Columbus; Rowe, Fredonia, second; Staggs, Altamont, third; J. D. Myers,

Columbus, fourth; eight tied for fifth. Height 5 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Lottman, Pittsburg; Winter, Girard, second; Bertump, Arma, third; Williams, Iola fourth; Striegel, Fredonia, fifth. Distance 127 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Javelin throw—won by Lottman, Pittsburg; Williams, Iola, second; Devine, Pittsburg, third; Chumlen, Fort Scott, fourth; Longest, Columbus fifth. Distance 157 feet 3 1/2 inches.

880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg (Bradshaw, Ramage, Lottman Gray); Fort Scott, second; Iola, third; Altamont, fourth; Columbus, fifth. Time 1:37.6. (New meet record, old record 1:37.7, by Pittsburg, 1936.)

440-yard dash—Won by Friggeri, Pittsburg; Webb, Galena, second; Shaw, Independence, third; Hunter, Fredonia, fourth; Farrimond, Pittsburg, fifth. Time 52.2 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Gray, Pittsburg; Bush, Pittsburg, second; Rowe, Fredonia, third; Franklin, Independence, fourth; Stumfoll, Cherokee, fifth. Time 25 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Bettiga, Pittsburg; Gregg, Pittsburg, second; Bower, Columbus, third; Enyart, Galena, fourth; Crane, Fort Scott, fifth. Time 2:06.6.

Broad jump—Won by Sparks, Arma; Bradshaw, Pittsburg, second; Riley, Fredonia, third; Benso, Arma, fourth; Smith, Fort Scott, fifth. Distance 20 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Medley relay—Won by Pittsburg (Friggeri, Bush, Ishmeal, Gray); Iola, second; Arma, third; Fort Scott, fourth; Galena, fifth. Time 3:44.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Seely, Parsons; Hale, Fort Scott, second; Shaw, Independence, third; Webb, Galena, fourth; Farrimond, Pittsburg, fifth. Time 24.3 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Pittsburg (Ramage, Prince, Huffman, Tucker); Fort Scott, second; Altamont, third; Cherokee, fourth; Iola, fifth. Time 3:48.7.

## PHS Track Team Takes Trip To Fredonia Today

The Purple and White tracksters will be taking their first trip of the season when they journey to Fredonia to enter in the invitational meet being held there today.

The majority of the boys that competed for PHS in the meet last Saturday will compete tomorrow at Fredonia.

Several of the teams that entered last Saturday will enter at Fredonia besides El Dorado, Coffeyville, Neodesha, and some others who are planning on being there. El Dorado has won the meet for the last two years.

Three junior colleges will run a relay race for an added attraction.

The preliminaries will begin in the morning with the finals in everything except the relays to be run in the afternoon. The relay finals will be at night.

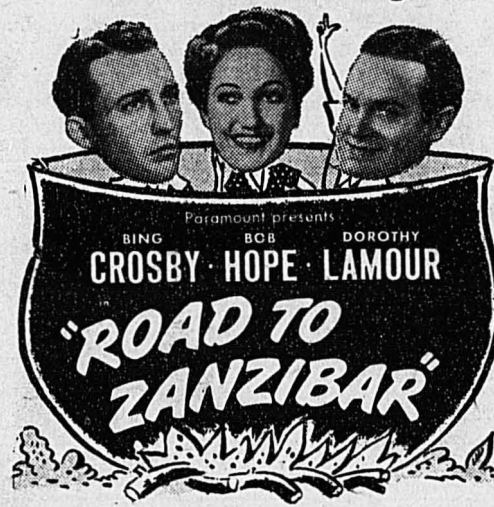
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### School

### Confiscated

### Locks Returned;

### May Have New Locks

### Next Year

### Jack Collins,

### president of the

### Student Council,

### reported at the

### meeting

### Tuesday that

### there may be

### fewer

### dances in the

### future if more

### students

### don't come.

### Only 267 came

### to the last

### dance, according

### to Bill Hood,

### who had

### charge of the

### doors at the

### Sadie Haw-

### kins dance last

### Friday.

### The Student

### Council members

### were

### asked to inquire

### of their

### respective

### home room

### members if

### they would

### like to have

### a chance to

### learn to

### dance

### in a separate

### room when

### all school

### parties are

### held. The next

### all school

### party is to be

### held on May

### 9.

### Harlan Peterson,

### chairman of the

### sanitation

### committee,

### reported that

### the students

### were refraining

### from

### throwing

### paper and

### other refuse

### on the

### campus but

### were now

### bringing

### it into the

### building and

### leaving it

### lying in the

### halls. asked

### council

### members to

### inform their

### rooms of

### the prevailing

### condition.

### Jack Collins

### reported that

### Mr. Finis

### M. Green said

### he is planning

### to suggest

### to the school

### board that a

### cement

### sidewalk be

### placed where

### pedestrians

### have been

### cutting

### across the

### campus

### on the north-

### west corner.

### The Council

### voted last

### week to ask

### Mr. Finis

### M. Green if a

### walk could

### be erected.

### According to

### Bill Hood,

### chairman

### of the law

### and order

### committee,

### all of the

### confiscated

### locks have

### been

### returned

### to their

### owners. It

### was

### announced

### that there

### is a

### possibility

### of having

### new locks

### next year.

### The

### amendments

### to the

### constitution

### are

### expected

### to be

### presented

### to the

### council at

### the next

### meeting.

### To be

### accepted

### it is

### necessary

### for the

### majority

### of the

### Student

### Council

### members

### and two-

### thirds of

### the home

### rooms to

### approve

### them. As

### soon as

### the new

### amendments

### are

### announced,

### The

### Booster

### will carry

### them in

### their

### entirety.

## Mr. Green Now!



is Mr. Finis M. Green as he came to the Friday night.