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Just Prattle

By Jane Pratt

'Tis wondered how many know the inside dope on the local chapter of the National Forensic League. The group elected four officers recently. Three members were present at the election. Ha! Ha! That's right. These three are now among the officers.

Dress rehearsal for last night's play was held Tuesday night. The cast was so discouraged then that they held another practice Wednesday. I shan't make any comments about the performance. The cast has divided opinions.

Speaking of the play... There's one pun that was recently pulled backstage that hasn't received enough publicity. This "guy" (He doesn't want his name published. Just call him Gestapo Agent No 17) was talking to Edgar Allen Poe on the phone (Yes, I thought so too) so he lifts up the receiver and says-- "Hello Poe. Still raven?"

Results of the scholarship contest will soon be announced. Pity all those students who have waited and wondered for two weeks. After tomorrow's contest the tale will be told.

There's a cartoon on the bulletin board in the journalism class which may be a gentle hint. It's one of the Hardack type, (y'know). Hard tack says to his Ma-- he says-- "Say, I was at the head of my class today (pause-pause-pause). We had a fire drill."

* RINGS HERE

According to Al Williams, jeweler, the second shipment of senior class rings has been received.

No Booster Next Week, Editors Say

Because of the regional track meet next Thursday and the national music contest at Topeka on Friday and Saturday, the forthcoming issue of The Booster will not be published next Friday.

The next Booster edition will appear on the following Tuesday, on May 13, according to present plans.

The last issue of The Booster for this year will probably appear on Wednesday, May 21, according to present plans.

PHS Students To Enter National Contest In Music

Groups and Soloists Who Have Rated High Are Eligible

TRIP WILL BE BY BUS

62 To Compose Mixed Chorus 72 Musicians Comprise Soloists and Band

PHS will be represented in the national contest at Topeka, May 9 and 10, by 62 students composing the mixed chorus on Friday, and 72 musicians comprised of the soloists and the band.

Only groups and soloists who have placed with a highly superior rating at the district contest are eligible to enter the national contest; hence, Zoe Wilma Baade, piano; Robert Friggeri, clarinet; Shirley Ainsworth, contralto; Sammy Lou Heaton, soprano; and George Pogson, baton twirler; are entering the contest.

All trips will be made by the school bus and by private cars in which an adult will be present. Some members of the faculty will be present in the school bus.

Last year 15,000 musicians were entered in the national contest at Kansas City, but only 10,000 students are expected to enter this year at Topeka.

"There will be 15 judges, the best in the field. There will be 40 or 50 competing in each event. Hence, there will be the stiffest competition in the contest," said Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director.

Participants will come from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Colorado.

The Kansas State High School Activities Association has planned a super state contest next year because the national contest will be held in Colorado.

CALENDAR

- May 3 — SEK — Track meet at Fort Scott
- May 5 — Hi-Y Conference at Girard
- May 6 — Printing class and senior Journalism class picnic
- May 8 — Regional track meet at Brandenburg Field
- May 9 — Columbus Golfers Here Music Contests at Topeka
- May 12 — T. B. Tests
- May 13 — Sophomore class picnic 4:00 to 7:00 P. M.
- May 16 — State track meet at Wichita
- May 17 — State track meet at Wichita

Dr. Kenna Talks on Bible in Hi-Y Meeting

Dr. Alpha H. Kenna of the First Methodist church presented a talk to the J. L. Hutchinson and the David New Hi-Y chapters Tuesday morning in the visual education room.

Rev. Kenna explained the Bible to the group. He explained the different books of the Bible and told of the time they were written.

"The first book of the Old Testament, according to the time they were written, is not Genesis but Amos," stated Rev. Kenna.

"The Bible is not one book but a number of books," said Rev. Kenna. The talk was brought to an end by the bell. Russell Sherman had devotions.

Mr. Clyde Hartford talked on the preparedness of high school in the B. V. Edworthy chapter. Rex Daily had devotions.

Harlan Peterson gave a talk of his trip to Oberlin, Ohio, in the Bunny Carlson chapter. Carl Pethel had devotions.

Members of the Joe Dance chapter had a personality test for each one of the members in the chapter. Arnold Seaman had devotions.

KSTC Boys' Glee Club Sings In Assembly

The boy's glee club of KSTC under the direction of Prof. Claude Newcomb presented a musical program last Wednesday morning in the auditorium.

The first three numbers were of a religious nature of the Roman, Russian, and English churches respectively, "Send Forth Thy Spirit", "God Hath Mercy", and "Glory to God in the Highest."

The fourth number was "Old King Cole," a novelty number.

Jack Cox, class of '40, played two accordion solos. Then the glee club sang another religious number in Latin.

After the serious numbers they sang "The Band."

A trumpet trio played "The Three Trumpeters".

The last number was "Shortnin' Bread."

Charles Newcomb introduced his father. The accompanist was Leland Crapson, from Erie.

Present Council Pins To Two On Faculty

Miss Effie Farnier, past sponsor of the Student Council, and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, present sponsor, were given pins from the council Thursday morning in assembly by Bill Hood, chairman of the law and order committee.

After brief speeches by the two honorees, several skits from the senior play, "In A House Like This," were presented.

Senior Class Has Production Here Thursday Night

Orchestra Furnishes Music Before Rise Of Curtain

PICTURE FAMILY TRIALS

Assisting Miss Laney With Work Of Makeup Were Mr. Tewell And Three Students

The senior play, "In A House Like This," was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience in the high school auditorium last night. Miss Maude Laney, director, deserves a great deal of credit for the success of this production, according to cast members.

The cast was particularly well suited to their parts, and seemed very much at ease on the stage.

The family trials and tribulations in the play proved humorous. Grandma, Elene Bennett, in her long skirts and old-fashioned bonnet, was very determined in her ideas, but was outwitted a time or two by her clever and ambitious young grandson, Jack Collins.

The love scene between Patty Barkell and Don Marchbanks, and Betty Payne and John Phillips added much to the play. The mother and father roles were capably handled by Jane Pratt and Billy Al Hazen.

Others in the cast were Dorothy Elliott, John's haughty mother; Anita Stewart, the maid; Morris Moffatt, a business partner; Harriett McCollister, a gossip girl friend; and Charles Newcomb, the older son.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, played before the curtain rose and between the acts of the play.

Those assisting Miss Laney with the make-up were Mr. Dan J. Tewell, Charlene Williams, Lauretta Ashline, and Evelyn Roeber.

Miss Laney stated that she was well pleased with her cast and grateful for their co-operation.

Need Speed for Taking Picture

Accuracy Also Is Required, So Says Donald Slagle To Journalists

"One of the most important angles in news photography is speed and accuracy," stated Mr. Donald Slagle, photographer for the Headlight and Sun, in a talk to the first hour senior journalism and the third hour junior journalism classes last Friday morning in Mr. George Frey's room.

Mr. Slagle demonstrated different types of cameras and the equipment used in taking pictures.

"It makes a much better picture if, when there are several subjects, to have them at different heights—not to have them standing in a line. Have some sit and others stand," Mr. Slagle advised.

Among the best for reader interest, are of animals and children, he explained.

Mr. Slagle has taken pictures for The Booster, the Associated Press, Kansas City Star, and the Headlight and Sun.

He also described the camera's angles and the different effects from camera accessories.

The principles of wirephoto pictures were explained. "It takes only one person to work a wirephoto for all the approximately 30 machines in the United States," he said.

CANCEL PARTY

The all-school party scheduled for next Friday night has been canceled because of the rush of other activities according to Mr. Finis M. Green, principal. There is a track meet and music contest next week which would take many students out from school.

Don't forget that there are only five more weeks of school remaining. Are you up in your work?

Eight Journalists Are Initiated Into Society

A knowledge and appreciation of literature, ability to meet with people and to enjoy being on the spot when news is taking place are essentials necessary for a newspaper reporter, Mr. Myles F. Pember, Jr., city editor of the Sun, told Quill & Scroll members at their initiation banquet Wednesday at the Bee Hive.

Prof. Ernest Bennett of the College spoke on opportunities in college journalism. The new members were initiated by Principal Finis M. Green, assisted by Mr. George J. Frey, journalism adviser.

Those initiated were Jay Rennick, Bob Massmann, Rosemary Cowan, Jane Pratt, Shirley Ainsworth, Patty Barkell, Harold Foster and Helene Adams. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John E. White, Mrs. Pember, and Mrs. Dora Peterson.

103 Students Are Employed by NYA

This Type Of Work Beneficial To Students According To Mr. Hutchinson

There are 103 students in Pittsburg High who are working part of their way through school by work in the National Youth Administration program.

These NYA pupils are doing a varied sort of duties for the city schools, according to Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal-emeritus, who is in charge of the program here.

Among those in the senior high there are some 33 students assisting teachers in clerical work, five are assistant librarians, five office assistants. There are 60 who are doing janitorial work in the senior high and other buildings of the city system.

PHS is one of the few high schools in the United States which has a full time supervisor for the program. Mr. Finis M. Green, principal, recently attended a meeting where the prediction was made that schools soon would find it necessary to have a staff member devoting most or all of his time to the work. Mr. Hutchinson is now filling that need in this school, according to Mr. Green.

"In setting up the NYA project, the government had very definite objects in view," said Mr. Hutchinson. "First to make it possible for deserving young persons to continue high school education who, without financial aid, would find it difficult to continue going to school. Secondly, the character for the work of the activity assigned to NYA should be of educational value.

"It is my opinion that high school teachers who desire services for NYA students should study this program from the view of educational procedure," he added.

Mr. Hutchinson predicted that NYA is in schools to stay and must necessarily be carried on from the educational angle.

Senior High Faculty Planning for Picnic

The PHS faculty and their families will hold a picnic in Lakeside Park May 12.

A line party may be held, but this will be decided on later date.

The planning committee is composed of the four officers, Mr. Charles E. Thiebaud, Mr. George N. Duerksen, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, and Miss Ferda Hutton.

The foods committee is in charge of Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass. The entertainment committee is composed of Miss Helen Lanyon and Mr. Duerksen.

Betty Cockerill First In Physical Efficiency

The Physical efficiency tests in the girls gym classes have been finished, with Betty Cockerill having the highest number of points which amounted to 8,469. Betty will be awarded a plaque for outstanding performance. Audrey Hatch was her nearest competitor with 7,460 points.

Ninety five girls will be awarded first, second, and third place ribbons.

Council Submits 4 Amendments For Discussion

Would Make Changes In Constitution Of Group

TO VOTE NEXT WEEK

Proposals Will Give More Responsibility to Members

Four amendments were submitted for acceptance to the Student Council members by the constitution committee in meetings Tuesday and Wednesday noons.

Bob Friggeri, chairman if the committee, presented and explained the amendments to the council members. The first amendment is in the third sentence of Article II. It is "Important questions concerning the good of the school shall be submitted to the Council for the Council for its consideration by the principal, faculty or student body." This differs from the former sentence in that it gives the students the power to make proposals, where formerly all suggestions had to come from the principal or faculty.

The second amendment is in Article II, fifth sentence. "Any act, by law, amendment or resolution that has been regularly passed by the Council may be vetoed by the principal, provided that he shall present to the Council his reasons for such action."

Top Vague

The committee said that the old statement was too vague with no definite course of action for either the students or staff. The committee studied the Student Council Handbook and learned that 98 percent of the 376 schools in the book found that it was either unnecessary to use the veto power, or it was used very rarely.

The principal needs the veto power, it was explained, because he is responsible to the superintendent and the board of education for the conduct of the school. Under the new plan the principal will check only unwise decisions of the Council, where formerly he had to make the final decisions in each case.

The third amendment is the omitting of the word "five" in Article III, Section I. In the present constitution it provided for five faculty members to have charge of the five committees. This year, operating under the emergency clause, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs has had charge of all of the committees. If passed, the change would incorporate the desired flexibility into the constitution.

Use Petitions

The fourth amendment is in Article V, Section 2, to wit: "The election of these three officers shall be a part of the fall all-school election. Nominations shall be by petition, orderly campaigning shall be permitted, and campaign assemblies shall be provided. The three candidates securing the highest numbers of votes for president and the two receiving the highest number of votes for secretary shall be eligible for the final election. In the final election, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes for president becomes president and the second highest becomes vice-president."

The Student Council passed all of the amendments by the necessary three-fourths vote and the amendments were submitted to the home rooms Thursday mornings for their acceptance. To be passed, amendments must receive three-fourths vote by the Council members and accepted by three fourths of the home rooms.

Home rooms will vote in the proposed amendments the latter part of next week.

MISS LANYON ILL

Miss Helen Lanyon, girls physical education instructor went to Mt. Carmel Hospital last Tuesday evening and was operated on Wednesday morning. Miss Lanyon is improving. Mrs. Hazel Short is substituting through Miss Lanyon's absence. Mrs. Short formerly taught physical education.



Standing here are those students who received music letters for 1940-41. In the first row, left to right, are Claude Huffman, Jr., Jerome Degen, John Rule, Virginia Lee Davis, Rosemary Cowan, Charles Buford, Don German, Bob Rose, and Bob Johnson. In the second row are Martin Lee, Bill Prince, Bill Price, George Pogson, Bob Friggeri, Bill Hedy, Edwin Payne, Charles Jameson, Jay Holt, and Carl Pethel.

We Think

Her Big Moment

Her first dance—in fact her first big dance.

What will she wear? How will she act? What will she say?

She gets nervous everytime he passes her in the hall. She thinks maybe she will get sick before the big night—she almost hopes so.

Will her dress be all right? Gee, will she step on his toes—of course it won't matter much if he wears the ones with the iron toes!

At last! The great day arrives. She can't keep her mind on her lessons. Miss Jones, the hard-hearted English teacher, calls on her. She doesn't hear—she's day-dreaming. Someone pokes her in the back, she comes to with a jerk. She mumbles—tries to answer—can't! Miss Jones gives a lecture about folks who can't keep their mind on their lessons.

Finally the day is over, she is still in a daze.

She is ready, a half hour early—gets excited thinking he won't come. The door-bell rings. She rushes to the door—he is there!

They arrive at the dance just in time. They step out on the dance floor to dance.

All of a sudden she isn't nervous anymore. She feels fine. She doesn't step on his toes. Gee, it's wonderful, she says to herself.

At last she is launched in society. Never again will she be nervous or excited. It's all so simple.

Convoys?

The question arises today whether or not the United States shall convoy British ships to Iceland. Hitler has already boasted that the American goods for Great Britain under the lend-lease bill would never reach its destination.

The principal argument for convoys is one of the only natural reasons. The supporters of the convoy issue say there is no use of making goods for Britain if it is not assured of safe arrival.

Those against convoys say that this country will be involved in war. Even President Roosevelt has said that this might be true.

Whether or not the United States does use convoys now, it has become evident that they shall probably be used in the future.

The Termite

Is she the type of person who always depends on someone else? Does she ever do anything for herself?

In the morning the first thing she does when she gets into the school room is to make an inventory of the other pupils. Up one aisle, down the other she goes, asking, "Do you have your lesson today?" Then when the student says yes, she starts gushing and tells you how pretty her dress is, how nice her hair looks. Finally she gets to the point, and says very prettily, may she borrow the assignment. Yes—oh thanks very much.

She rushes back to her seat and fairly scribbles down the lesson.

This is just one of the many times she does it throughout the day.

Is she in your class? Watch out for her and see.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work—Sarah A. Bolton.

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For Ladies Only

Now that the title of this editorial has captured the attention of all you fellows, let's get down to brass tacks. Why let the girls do all the date-asking? It seems that every dance that is given is done so by the girls—and of course, they ask the boys. There is a good show in town practically every week, but usually the girls are seen together instead of the way it should be.

There should be something done about all this. Of course, the girls could quit having dances, but then the boys wouldn't know what to do with themselves, or would they? It isn't difficult to sum up enough courage to ask a girl for a date (try it!) Naturally these facts don't refer to all boys, but to the greatest majority. Think about this for awhile. Why don't you boys try to change this?

Continue It

It is a tradition in most schools to award letters to athletes. In PHS the custom has been extended to include other activities.

The music department of PHS makes an award, not a letter, but a lyre.

Every student who, in concert master or has played in band or orchestra for three years with outstanding work receives this award.

As it encourages the musicians to do better work, the letters should be given next year and the next without hesitation.

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

Pity the poor moth! Just when we're getting out of our winter clothes, he'll be getting to them.

Being a two-faced person doesn't double your face value.

A report says a 60-year old man has a new tooth—but it may be false.

Girls who live in glass stockings shouldn't show bones.

Personally, I don't see much difference between the warpath that the Indians used to go on and any main highway on a Sunday afternoon.

We're getting closer and closer to the time when United States will be famous for the articles made in America.

Music hath charms—that is, except when a neighbor's radio wakes you up late at night.

A London concert pianist who sleeps under his grand piano during air raids is worried about an old friend, a virtuoso on the flute.

A girl thinks that she is a first-class cook if she can make fudge.

An alarmist among the star-gazers predicts the moon will explode. It is further estimated that this would blow 11,000 songs off the ASCAP list.

"Taking one hat for another," says a senior he-man, "I rather go for the spring model that looks as if she had been beamed with a corsage."

In Temple, Texas, a store burglar was trapped by the marks of his own teeth in an aged cheese. It was not reported whether the cheese fought back.

KNOW YOUR GIRLS

We are swiping this from another paper. Let's try it, shall we? For the next week we are trying to see where all the girls stand. If you see a girl wearing bows for the beaux, you will know:

On left side _____ In love
Right side _____ Going Steady
On top _____ Open for a date
Both sides _____ Desperate
Back _____ Man-hater

Ex-Libris

By Helene Adams

Good-bye Mr. Chips

by James Hilton

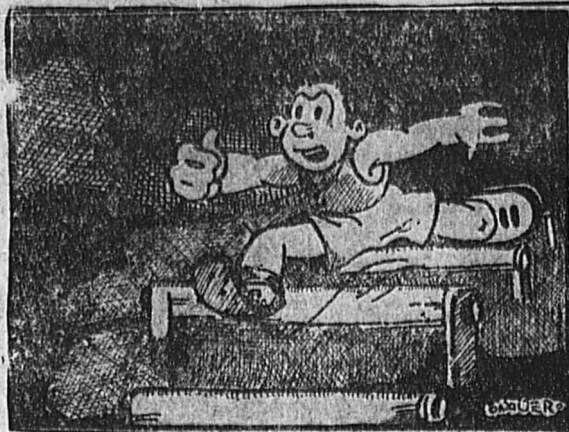
Though fiction any man would be proud to have this story as his life. His whole history of school teaching in a short, concise, well rounded tale.

Two years ago a motion picture was based on this story. The script stayed surprisingly close to the original manuscript.

No review or commentary will take the place of reading "Good-bye Mr. Chips," for there is no plot or plan for writing, but the story wanders as an old man's thinking would.

"Good-bye Mr. Chips" by James Hilton is in the PHS library with the new books under fiction.

"Step on It"



Tomorrow PHS tracksters will go to Ft. Scott to enter the SEK track meet. This perhaps, is Joe Gray as he outdistances his brother opponents on the hurdles.

Ho Hum!



—BOOSTER LECTROCLUT
In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to swimming, tennis, and other out door sports. Many PHS students find themselves day dreaming during class on subjects not taught in a class room.

Meet The Faculty

Miss White Is Busy In and Out of Classes

"I enjoy teaching, both social science and art. I have no explanation of why. I just like to teach."

This was a statement made by Miss Florence White, who conducts six classes of social science and art every school day. This course of teaching has been carried out for nine years since Miss White became a member of the PHS system in 1932.

fourth year at College High.

After completing the high school work, she attended her four years of college, receiving her B. S. degree from KSTC. Her majors were social science, education and art. Not being satisfied with this amount of training, Miss White did graduate work in Chicago University, University of Kansas and Colorado State College of Education.

Her teaching career began in Scammon. In the year previous to coming to Pittsburg Miss White was supervisor of arts in Miami, Okla. She was a teacher in Fort Scott high school before coming to Miami.

Hobbies being a keynote to character, it is interesting to note that Miss White's are



—BOOSTER LECTROCLUT
Miss Florence White Here she is putting up drawings made by her art students.

Besides her pedagogical activities, Miss White is at the present time a sponsor of Girl Reserves and part of the junior class. It might be added that part of the praise for the Booster cartoons and artistic work for the annual can be credited to her since she is No. 1 adviser.

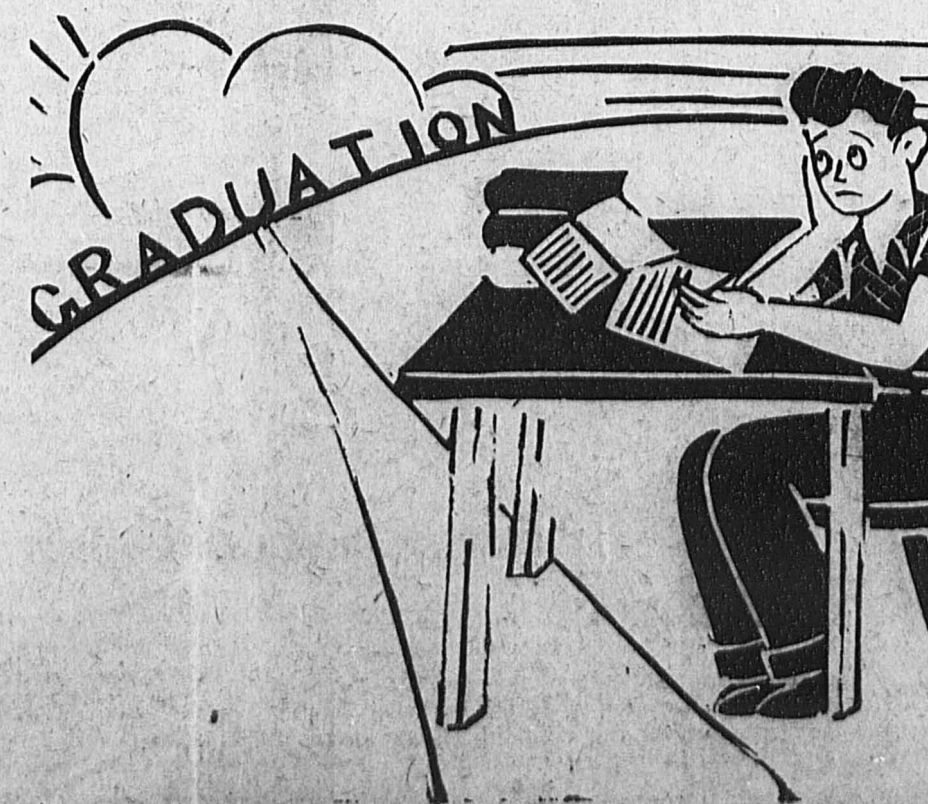
Coming down to life facts, the interviewer finds that a large part of her education was received in Weir where she was born. She attended the Weir schools through most of the high school, finishing her

reading and travel. "I haven't had much time to travel," she says, "but I've been to Canada, Texas, and west to Salt Lake City."

Among the organizations of which Miss White is a member of the Kansas State Arts Association, and the Department of Arts Education of N.E.A.

As for summer plans, Miss White says "I usually attend summer school." And here's some inside information. She hopes to obtain her M. A. degree this summer.

It Won't Be Long Now!



Gos-i-pel Truths

Evidently Betty Nichols and Bill Conover have decided to get together again after so long a time. They are going together to a dance soon.

Peggy Dean Moore is just too eager to meet that cute junior, Tommy Blancett.

Rex Daily seems to be the PHS Don Juan these days, and he has added another "gal" to his list. And may it be known that the girl is Bonnie McCaskill, or is it Wanda Russel.

Genieve Patty must have designs on Bill Ramage because she is certainly interested, or at least she appears to be.

Mary Ann Farris certainly didn't waste time on that new boy, Doyle Rogers. She is going with him all ready.

Who is that mysterious boy Helen Marie Coghill is going to ask to a coming dance? We like to know about things like that too, Helen!

Bruce Paxton may be just a sophomore, but he "sure" gets around, and by that we do mean with June Hardacre.

It's a shame we don't have Sadie Hawkins week more often so that Betty Latty could be promoted in her affections with Bill Daugherty.

Clarence Ziehlke has slipped the noose too and has gone elsewhere to find a girl. His particular one is Cecile McNally, and we hear that they are getting along all right.

Joan Higgins leads a hum drum life. First he is, then he isn't. That is, we mean going steady with Sammy Van Gorden. But for added information now she is.

Catty Patty Tales

How They Rate —

Best Dancers — A. L. and Carolyn

Best Dressers — Dorothy and Harry

Most Affectionate — Marilyn and J.O.

Most Quarrelsome — Roberta and Harlow

Hot Tempered — Pauline and Bill

Best natured — Shirley and Joe

Best Looking — Mary and Bob

Most Fun — Sue and Bob

Best Looking — Violet and Tom

Most Fun — Phyllis and Gerry

Best Looking — Georgeanne and Harold

Most Fun — Charlotte and Dean

Best Looking — Shirley and George

Most Fun — Mimi and Dale

Best Looking — Billie and Jack

Most Fun — Do you know your high school romances?

It's hard to keep posted, so let me put you up to date.

Couples Steadier Than Ever —

Pauline Elias — Bill Heidt

Shirley Ainsworth — Joe Gray

Roberta Sells — Harlow Roberts

Carolyn Coulter — A. L. Tanner

Sue Bales — Bob Sybert

Dorothy Breiner — Harry Bradshaw

Mimi Nettles — Dale Bush

Phyllis Fretwell — Gerry Esch

Violet Waggoner — Tom Shultz

This Year's Crop Of Couples —

Betty Pyle — Kenny Coulter

Marilyn Sweeney — J. O. Biggs

Betty Ligon — Ralph Clark

Ilene Bennett — Bill Waltz

Colleen Verociglio — Jack Van Hoy

Charlotte Miller — Dean Francis

Billie Graver — Jack Delamalde

Eva Clark — Francis Postal

Occasional Couples —

Sammy Heaton — Francis Ryan

Shirley Johnson — Chuck Spenser

Georgeanne Switzer — Harold Foster

Charlene Williams — Charles Newcomb

Maxine Longstaff — Harlan Peterson

Mary Clark — Charles Klobasso

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home—Goethe.

Hair Burns, Yet Geraldine Miller Maintains Composure

Cut arteries, burned hair—these are all in a day's work when the chemistry and senior science students begin their laboratory work.

Geraldine Miller, giving a perfect picture of carelessness, leaned over her desk to get some water and forgot there was a Bunsen burner lighted before her. When her hair came in contact with the fire, she became hot headed. Being informed of her condition by Marvin Gough, Geraldine merely laughed. When Mr. Charles E. Thiebaud, chemistry instructor, began to smother the fire by his hand only then did she realize her condition. The moral of this story is, "Turn out the fire before getting water."

Bob Green, demonstrating the carelessness of man, broke a graduated cylinder, and then proceeded to cut an artery of his thumb. Rushing to the scene meantime was Mary Grace Heckert ready to try her knowledge of first aid. After applying an antiseptic, and a bandage, Bob went back to work, not too badly hurt.

A Junior Speaks

By Billy Scott

Have you heard the latest in PHS "slanguage"? Here's a new word to add to your vocabulary. Cabbage (ask Evelyn Roebber what it means, or would she know?)

Did you know that Charles Stonecipher is the one and only cymbal player in the band? An unsung hero?

Highest compliments are in order for the speech and music department. For the very excellent assembly last Thursday. It truly shows that high school students can entertain themselves without inviting outside talent. Thanks.

Now is the time for all good men (no, not the usual thing)—to start to plan next year's enrollment. Shall we begin now, or "perish" in the deadline?

The Purple & White annuals will soon be coming off the press. This year more features have been added to make it "bigger and better" than ever. They will probably be distributed either the last or the next to the last week of school. We can't wait!

Honors to: Anita Stewart—for her very good after dinner speech. Jack Toussaint—for his very good work in English.

Miss Farmer—giving the type of test the students enjoy. Camilla Bumgarner—for her "A's" in shorthand.

Sophomores, Juniors To Enroll Next Week

Sophomores and Juniors will begin next week to enroll for the next school year. The enrollment committee is now preparing tentative class schedules for next fall.

"This week end will be a good time for sophomores and juniors to plan their course of classes for the next term," declared Mr. Finis M. Green, principal.

Junior Academy Plans For Assembly Program

The Junior Academy of Science postponed until next Wednesday an assembly that had been scheduled this week. The program will be a demonstration of the projects the student-scientists exhibited at the recent state meet of the organization at Manhattan.

Next Monday the academy will meet for the last time this school year. There will be a covered dish luncheon. A speaker will appear on the program.

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A reversal panchromatic film for 35-mm. miniature cameras is now available for amateurs who own small slide projectors. It is used like regular black-and-white films, but yields positive transparencies instead of negatives.

With the aid of a thumbscrew and a tilting head a person can convert a small pudding pan into a camera support for use on a table or taking angle shots from the floor. A single hole required can be punched with a ice pick or a nail, a washer should be used under the screw.

"The Fun of Photography" is the name of a book in the school library which should be read by all the amateur photographers. This book explains many interesting facts dealing with the facts of taking pictures to equipping a darkroom. This book is just the thing for the members of the photography club and anybody who is interested in photography.

Leona Holloway, Senior, Marries Louis Emerson

Leona Holloway, high school senior, married Louis Emerson last Saturday, April 26.

Mr. Emerson is employed at McNally-Pittsburg company. Leona intends to finish her senior year and graduate.

Phyllis Fretwell First In Allied Youth Contest

Allied Youth members had a meeting last Monday night at 8 o'clock in the little theater when the members heard speech students of, Mr. Dan Tewell give orations.

There were three persons who judged the speeches. They were Jane Baxter, Philip Norman, from the college and Mrs. F. A. Barkell.

Phyllis Fretwell received first ranking. The judges stated that all the contestants did a superior job.

Phyllis will receive a medal for placing first.

There were no second and third rankings, said Mr. Tewell, speech and dramatic director.

Theta Alpha Phi To Present Play, May 8

The Theta Alpha Phi, one of the sororities at K. S. T. C. is presenting a play "You Can't Take It With You," on May 8. It is to start at 8:15 in the evening with an admission price of 25c per person.

This play was written by Kaufman and Hart. The Theta Alpha Phi has promised that no one seeing this play will be dissatisfied.

Several graduates from PHS have leading parts in it. Darrel Cochran, who will play the part of Grandpa Vanderhaff, is the main lead.

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This is a picture taken last Tuesday at the Hi-Y and G. R. picnic. Bill Waltz and Bob Johnson are shown as they are receiving their food.

To Hold School Group Of Contests Tomorrow

Students who failed to enter the KSTC scholarship contests held April 19 will have a second opportunity tomorrow.

High water prevented various schools from entering in April according to scheduled plans. These contestants who were able to reach Pittsburg took their test, but no announcement of results was made.

Most of the PHS entries competed two weeks ago, but because of certain conflicts some will compete tomorrow. It has not been announced when the results will be made known.

Pupils of Miss Lanyon Studying Safety Work

Some projects have been handed in to Miss Helen Lanyon on safety education from her various classes.

Ionabel Harnz wrote to a Massachusetts school inquiring about pedestrian sidewalks, and received a letter revealing that they have 500 miles of sidewalk.

Sylvan Ray Hiatt wrote to a San Diego school system inquiring about its school traffic court. Peggy Dean Moore is writing to the Pittsburg traffic court to thank them for the yellow blinker in front of the building. She will also inquire about getting "no parking" signs between Thirteenth and Twelfth street because trucks park there preventing other cars from seeing the blinker.

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Little Bits

The chemistry students of Mr. Charles E. Thiebaud are etching glass, making bleaching powder, preparing soap, dyeing cloth; and will start the unknown solutions the first of the week.

The Latin six students of Miss Clara Radell have finished 25 selected letters from the writings of Cicero, and have begun the study of Cicero's essay on friendship.

The Latin six students of Miss Clara Radell studied the word lists of the Reader's Digest not only to find the meanings of words but also their derivation from the Latin. Sentences using the words given were composed by the students.

The first group of the foods 4 class prepared and served a dinner recently. The participants were Mary Craig, Virginia Hill, Florence Hite, Mardell Kirk, Geneva Pryer, and Virginia Shaffer.

The biology classes of Mrs. Dora Peterson are making a classification of trees, shrubs, and herbs. They went on a field trip last Monday. Recently they heard the record of bird songs which Jack Rogers over the broadcasting system.

Miss Calla Leeka visited her home last week-end at Pleasanton.

Mary Edith Erhard, Rose Shular, Margery Seeley, Frances Beauchamp, Mary Elizabeth Schwab, Anne Ferne Turner, Willo Leffler, visited Miss Calla Leeka's foods classes recently.

Tracie Naccarrato, Josephine Zitnik, and Dorothy Huffington visited the foods classes if Miss Calla Leeka last Tuesday. This was done so that they might observe foods classes.



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G. R. Group Hold Last Individual Meetings

The Girl Reserves met in their individual groups for the last time Tuesday morning.

The programs consisted of quiz programs, games, or discussions, according to the interests of the girls.

Next week the chapter of Miss Florence White will be in charge of a meeting in the auditorium. On May 13, next year's cabinet will be elected. The final meeting will be the installation of these elected girls.

Plans are now being made for a mother-father-daughter banquet which will be the last important activity of the G. R. club.

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Sport Shorts

By Don German

Considering the shape of Coach Snodgrass's boys, they did quite well for themselves last Friday at Coffeyville. They lacked six points of winning the meet.

Bill Ramage and Bob Friggeri were not up to par, even they did run. Bill had a charley horse and Bob had a bad knee. The big difference was that Tom Shultz and Howard Farri-mond could not compete at all. Howard would probably have picked up at least five or six points and Tom would have taken second in the shot put and probably third or fourth in the discus. Howard had a bad charley horse while Tom had to work. They are expected to compete tomorrow.

In tomorrow's meet at Fort Scott, which by the way, is the SEK, I pick the Dragons to win by at least fifteen points with the Coffeyville boys coming in second.

I think the first place winners for Pittsburg will be Frank Bettega in the half, Gene Allred in the mile, Friggeri

in the 440 and maybe the 220 and 100, Harry Bradshaw in the broad jump, Joe Gray in the low hurdles, and Glen Lottman in the shot, put, discus, and javelin.

The seniors have organized a softball team. If the juniors or sophomores have boys that will compare with flashes like Francis Ryan, Bill Waltz, and Harlan Peterson, look up Manager Harlan Peterson and schedule a game.

Francis Ryan has not yet decided which school he is going to attend next fall. I can say that the school that gets him will not be sorry, for he can make a good college ball player.

Mr. Kenny Simons, who has been editor of the Headlight and Sun's sport section until last week, was called to service. I know of a lot of kids that will miss his famous "dope bucket."

PHS Golfers Come Out Sixth In SEK Meet

Five towns of the eight entered beat the PHS golf team at the SEK meet held at the Rajah Country Club last Saturday.

Dick Ashly won the individual event with an even par 144 for 36 holes. Denny Dennis of Independence was one stroke back with 145.

Independence won the two-man and four-man team events.

Jack Delamaide was low-medalist for Pittsburg with 169 closely followed by Frank Kirk, who shot 171.

The boys making the trip for Pittsburg were Leland Kirk, Jack Delamaide, Frank Kirk, Kenny Smith, Bill Delamaide and Charles Klobassa.

Sophomores To Have Picnic At Lincoln Park

The sophomore class has planned an all-class picnic to be held on Tuesday, May 13, at Lincoln Park. The picnic will be right after school.

The sophomore class officers, Virginia Tevis, Rosalie Williamson, Bill Lowe, and Georgia Masterston, have charge of the preparation of the picnic.

There will be games played, and of course, food for all.

The Sophomore sponsors, Miss Jessie Bailey, Mr. Clyde Hartford, and Mr. Doran Woods will have charge of the food.

Tickets will be on sale all next week. The class officers and sponsors will have them to sell.

Since this is the first occasion of this type for the sophomores sponsors hope to see all class members will turn out for a lot of fun.

PHS Tennis Team Takes Match from Fort Scott

The Pittsburg High tennis team defeated Fort Scott 6 to 2 in a match at Fort Scott Monday afternoon.

In singles Bill Waltz defeated Taylor 5-3; 3-11; Bob Timmons defeated Peterson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; George Pogson defeated Nichols 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Eldon Watson defeated Pellet, 6-2, 6-2; Finn defeated Jack Hedgecock 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles Waltz and Timmons defeated Taylor and Finn, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5; Davis and Pogson defeated Peterson and Rice 9-7, 7-5; the match of Watson and Hedgecock and Nichols and Pellet was called on account of darkness after each team had won a set.

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Dragons Place Second In Track

Coffeyville Has 69 Points While Dragons Have 62½ at Meet

The Pittsburg Dragons placed second to Coffeyville in the Coffeyville invitational track meet held last Friday. Coffeyville had 69 points while the Dragons had 62½.

New records were set when Sims of Independence vaulted 11 feet 6 inches, Woods of Coffeyville broad jumped 23 feet 10 inches, Bailey of Arkansas City ran the mile in 4 minutes and 42 seconds, and the Coffeyville relay team ran the mile relay in 3:34.3.

The other teams that competed had these scores: Independence 24; Fredonia 17½, Neodesha 10½, Baxter Springs 10, Parsons 6, Caney 2, and Sedan 1½.

First place winners for Pittsburg were Bob Friggeri in the 440 yard dash, half mile, won by Frank Bettega, and Lottman won in the javelin, discus and shot put.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Franklin of Independence; Cronister, Coffeyville second; Hite, Arkansas City third; Bradshaw, Pittsburg fourth; Bush, Pittsburg fifth. Time 16 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Hite of Arkansas City; Simmons, Baxter Springs second; Friggeri, Pittsburg third; Seeley, Parsons fourth; Williams, Coffeyville fifth. Time 10.6.

Mile run—Won by Bailey of Arkansas City; Allred, Pittsburg second; Johnson, Coffeyville third; Minnick, Pittsburg fourth; Boring, Neodesha and Arkansas City tied for third; Fredonia fifth. Time 1:34.8.

440-yard dash—Won by Friggeri of Pittsburg; Beardon, Coffeyville second; Hennessy, Coffeyville third; Brewer, Caney fourth; Gibson, Parsons fifth. Time 54.2.

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Williams of Coffeyville; Gray, Pittsburg second; Bush, Pittsburg third; Franklin of Independence fourth. Time 24.8.

880-yard run—Won by Bettega of Pittsburg; Lawson, Arkansas City second; Gregg, Pittsburg third; Weidman, Baxter Springs fourth; Polk, Sedan fifth. Time 2:08.3.

Mile relay—Won by Coffeyville; Pittsburg second; Fredonia third; Arkansas City fourth; Neodesha fifth. Time 3:38.3.

Shot put—Won by Lottmann of Pittsburg; Fields, Coffeyville second; Walz, Arkansas City third; Relf, Fredonia fourth; Crosky, Fredonia fifth. Distance 46 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Sims of Independence; King, Fredonia second; Hendrick, Coffeyville third; Hooks of Coffeyville, Tucker of Pittsburg and Cox of Fredonia tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Woods of Coffeyville; Hooks, Coffeyville second; Mitchell and White of Arkansas City tied for third; Alderson and Bradshaw of Pittsburg, Hosmer of Sedan, Bodine and O'Hare of Neodesha and Riley of Fredonia tied for fifth. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Lottmann of Pittsburg; Greer, Independence second; Gibson, Parsons third; Stroud, Fredonia fourth; Relf, Fredonia fifth. Distance 129 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by Lottmann of Pittsburg; Simpson, Baxter Springs second; Campbell, Coffeyville third; Devine, Pittsburg fourth. Distance 156 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Woods of Coffeyville; T. Williams, Coffeyville second; Sims, Independence third; Bradshaw, Pittsburg fourth; Riley, Fredonia fifth. Distance 23 feet 10 inches.

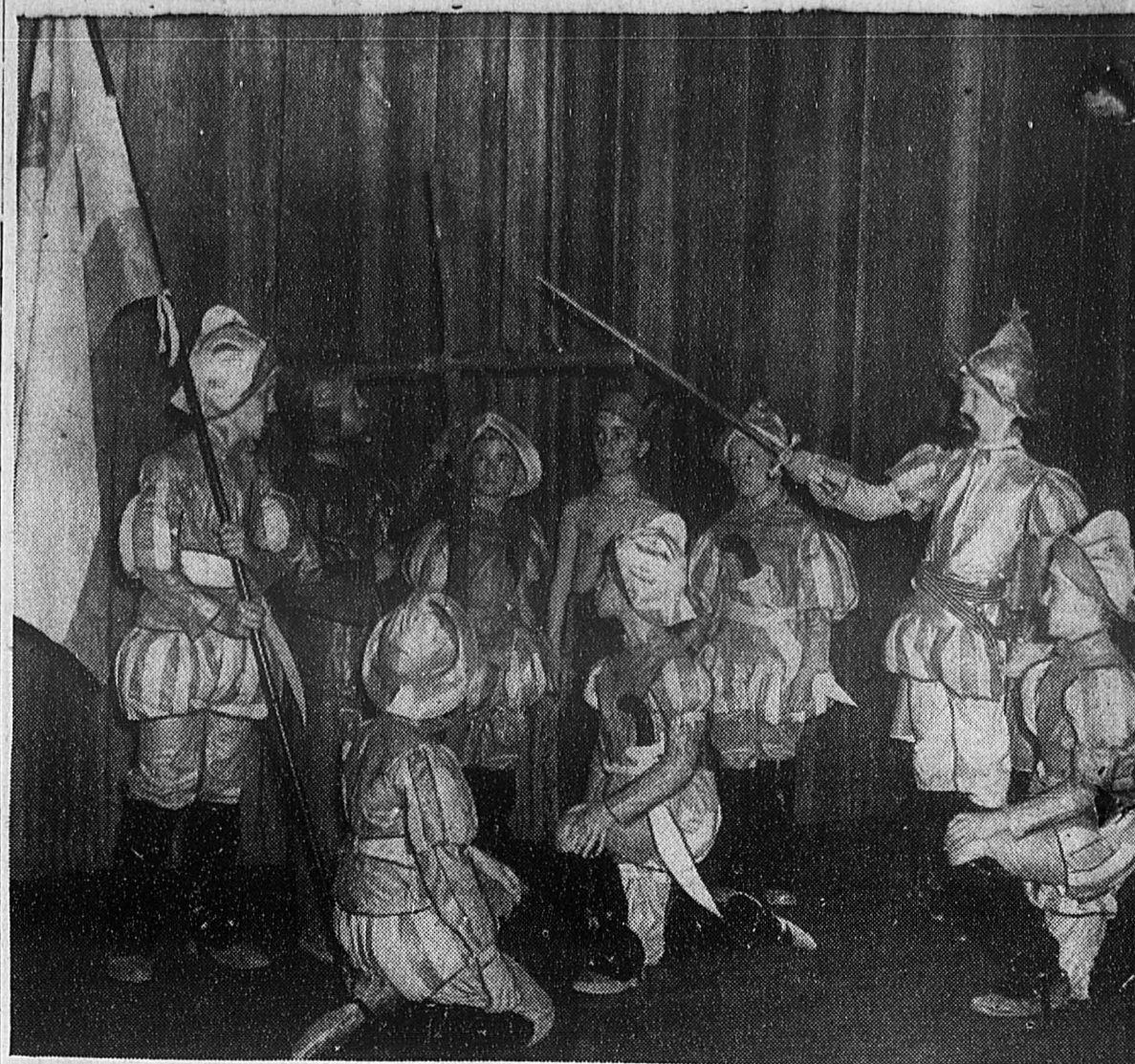
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Coronado Pageant Tonight



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Elementary school children will present a Coronado pageant, "To the Stars," in the Theodore Roosevelt gym tonight. Those in this scene are, left to right, are kneeling: Raymond Kanup, Robert Norris and Edward Seaman. Standing, left to right, are Billy Kander, Merle Dunfee, Billy Fields, Walter Bates, Dean Boyd and Douglas Story.

Caruso Makes Visit With Musicans

Caruso is quite a character. As you are probably wondering who Caruso is and why he is a small gray mouse (with a pink nose) owned by Mary Ramsey. Caruso was found in the music room by Bob Conover, and that is why the name is so odd. Pauline Elias had the pleasure of christening him Tuesday.

At the present time the rodent is making his home in a cigar box with some mesh over the opening in the top because he is quite a rambunctious fellow and insists on leaping out of the opening.

Caruso will make his debut in the journalism room next week so all interested in seeing the prominent character are invited to come (if he is still alive.)

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