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## Man About High School

By Billy Scott



Golfers of PHS will soon be out on the course driving the ball (they cost 35 cents this year) and preparing for two SEK golf meets. The regional meet will be held at Pittsburg while the SEK tourney will be held at Independence.

According to reliable sources PHS should place low in the SEK tourney. The school has a good four man team.

The Hi-Y district conference which this column scooped a few weeks back will be held April 8 at Pittsburg Senior High School. There will be a banquet that night at which will be representatives from Hi-Y clubs throughout the district. Some of the towns that will probably have delegates are Parsons (frequently referred to in sports as Hallville), Chanute, Coffeyville, Fort Scott and several others.

"Three-Cornered Moon," the senior play will be presented about May 8. The play was produced here eight years ago and was so successful that Miss Maude Laney, director, decided to give it again. The play was on Broadway a few years ago.

This play is one of my favorites for high school production," stated Miss Laney. "Unlike most plays there is nothing that needs to be taken out so that it will be appropriate for high school students."

The play concerns a wealthy family who at the end of the play have capital at zero minus. Included in the family are Ed, Douglas, and Kenneth, the three brothers, Donald, the sister's girl friend, and Dr. Stevens, who got the girl, Elizabeth; Mrs. Rimplegar, the mother of the family who so aptly buys some stock called "Three Cornered Moon"; Kitty, a girl that lives near the Rimplegars; and the maid.

The initials that were seen at the bottom of almost every column in the Booster last week, HBCALJ meant Honored Booster Columnists Against Law Journalism. "Bits by Betty is not a member."

Last Friday in our auditorium was presented an opera that PHS students will long remember, one that we should thank Mr. Gerald M. Carney and Mr. D. J. Tewell for. Every member of the cast did what I believe was tops for high school students, and each and every one of them should be praised to the utmost. Congratulations Mr. Carney; your production was, indeed, a huge success.

In a very soon issue of The Booster your columnists will announce whom he believes is the "Man of the Year" in PHS. Taken into consideration will be his participation in sports, his executive positions, his character, and all of the activities he has participated in during the school year.

## Japanese Spy Thought To Be In Journalism Morgue

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## Students Break City Laws When Parking Wrong

Fine is Ten Dollars Plus Cost, Council Asks Students to Park Correctly

"The student council is just trying to befriend the citizens of PHS by asking them not to park their cars in wrong positions," informed Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, student council sponsor.

For the information of those who do park their cars in a wrong manner it is against the parking law of Pittsburg, because in order to do this the person has to be on the wrong side of the road to park that way.

The fine for conviction is from one to ten dollars plus court costs. Besides the parking problem, other things discussed by the council members were to inform their home rooms to dispose of their gum in the waste baskets. Also students are not to write on the walls of the school.

At the student council meeting last Friday a vote was taken on whether to have programs at all or just have them for special occasions. Nine home rooms were for it if the boys had the programs, five were definitely for it and three wanted to have them just for special occasions.

In about a month the council plans to have an outside cleanup with both PHS and RJHS participating.

The proposal was made and seconded to have the traditional Arbor Day. This tradition has been carried on for about fifteen years.

## Art Classes Study Still Life in Water Color

The art classes, under the direction of Miss Florence White, are now starting still life studies in watercolor. They have just finished still life studies in pastels which has prepared them to enter the course in watercolor. When warmer weather is here the students will go out side and do work in the pastels and watercolor.

## Principal Praises Work Of "The Mocking Bird"

The following words of praise for the opera were issued at the beginning of the week by Principal Finis M. Green.

"The music department of our high school did a magnificent job with 'The Mocking Bird' at its presentation. The cast of characters, orchestra, accompanist, chorus groups, director and conductor acquitted themselves nobly in this musical production. We are indebted to the many students, staff members and the splendid audience for their cooperation in making the opera a successful event."

## No Opera Picture Taken

This year was the first time since PHS has started having operas that a picture of the cast was not taken.

The reason for this was because the photographer, Jerry Heckert, was out of town. Thus the costuming of the cast for "The Mocking Bird" must remain only a memory.

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deliberately tore the wreath apart underneath the outside wrapping was the piece of a Japanese newspaper. After a few undoubtedly wrong interpretations, the print was thrown in the wastebasket, with everyone uttering a word of defiance to the Japanese and the things they stand for.

Broken Finger Doesn't Deter Piano Playing

Janet Malcolm, senior, has been accompanying the glee club in spite of a broken finger. She did most of the accompanying for the operetta and is now continuing her regular glee club work.

Janet slipped and fell in the corridor of PHS March 4, and at that time she thought she had sprained her finger; however, about week later she discovered that it was broken.

## Virginia Kennedy, Co-Editor, Wants To Be Undercover Agent For F.B.I.

Past President Speaks At Annual Hi-Y Chili Feed

Approximately 100 boys attended the annual Hi-Y chili feed held Tuesday night in the PHS cafeteria.

Don Slagle, former Hi-Y president, made a short talk on what Hi-Y has meant to him. "I think PHS has one of the best group leaders of and sponsors that you could find anywhere," said Don. "Hi-Y taught me charity; cleanliness of mind, body, and speech; and patriotism not only to my country but to my parents and school as well. It can do the same for you."

Bill Albers, Hi-Y district congressman, talked on the opportunities of self-improvement offered by Hi-Y. "Each Hi-Y member should participate and not let the rest of the fellows do all the work," advised Bill. "Remember, you get out of Hi-Y just what you put into it." Albers stated that one of the things he liked best about Hi-Y was the fellowship obtained from it.

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson presented Charles Packard, Don Slagle, Arthur Peterson, Harlan Peterson, Don Isenberg, Bob Saar, and James Marchbanks with their certificates of the clubs in which they were president a few years ago.

Several other past presidents were unable to attend.

Maurice Mosier had charge of the program. Dale Bush had devotions and Jack Toussaint led the group in prayer. Mr. Alvin Geier of the Roosevelt Junior High School (Judy) led the group in singing several songs.

## Mrs. Peterson Discusses Making of Victory Garden

"By cooperating in the making of Victory Gardens, high school students can help in the defense program," asserted Mrs. Dora Peterson at the meeting of the Kansas Club Friday.

"We don't expect you to make a garden alone," she said, "but if you help your parents in the garden you will be doing your part." The type of crops suitable to this locality and when to plant them were discussed.

In the meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Peterson told of her trip to the East. June Rusher had devotions.

## Students Should Find Locks, Miss Hatton Warns

"I have found by careful checking of lock records, that a number of pupils who have lost locks have failed to report it to the home room teacher or the office," said Miss Ferda Hatton.

There are a number of locks in the office that have never been asked about. "If your lock is missing ask your home room teacher about it, or inquire at the office," explained Miss Hatton.

## Main Cause Of Accidents Is Absolute Carelessness

Mr. Price of the state highway department in Topeka informed PHS students in an assembly Wednesday that in the past seven years more people have been killed in highway accidents than were killed in all the wars America has been engaged in.

"The main cause of accidents is absolute carelessness," he asserted. Out of any eighteen-month period from the past ten years, 53,000 lives have been lost on the account of accidents.

After talking about reckless drivers, Mr. Price showed a film, "Guilty," on the subject of safe driving.

## Can't PHS Read

Apparently there are many PHS students who are not able to read as yet. When the Booster box was opened recently, besides a few choice bits of gossip, several gum and candy wrappers were found. There are waste paper baskets for such rubbish. Won't you put it in them instead of the Booster box?

Contributions for the box are much better than they were before the box was placed in the library. Won't you keep it up?

## Favorite Orchestra Is Glenn Miller; Singer, Bing Crosby

"I can bake lovely chocolate cakes, and also write heads," asserted dark-haired, brown eyed Virginia Kennedy, one of the new co-editors of The Booster.

Ginny, as she is frequently referred to by her friends, likes nothing better than to listen to the music of that moonlight serenader, Glenn Miller, or to dream while Bing Crosby sings one of his best selections.

"The way I keep my girlish figure is to ride my bicycle, but my bicycle is broken down, so that's why I've lost my girlish figure," mused the editor. Her ambition is to go to Notre Dame and become under cover agent for the F. B. I.

Quite frequently coming from the mouth of this Quill & Scroll editorial contestant are "It would only lead to bloodshed!" No wonder, though, Red Skelton is her favorite comedian. As to the movie land heroes Ginny's are Stirling Hayden and Dennis Morgan.

"Bahama Passage" is her favorite movie at the present time. "Abraham Lincoln also rates in my list of famous heroes."

During her high school career Virginia has been a home room officer and a member of the student council. She is on the literary staff of the Purple & White this year.

"I think that is about all," said Ginny as your reporter left her, eating an ice cream cone, which assures you that she still has childhood in sinnets.

## School Seeks Names of Former Students In War

Any student knowing the present address of any former student of PHS, who has served or is now serving in the present war, is asked to leave it in the office or in the Booster room.

This information is wanted because a record of the names and addresses will be compiled for the school.

## District Hi-Y Meeting To Be Here April 8

The annual Hi-Y District officers' training conference will be held here at Pittsburg Senior High School April 8. In the evening there will be a banquet at which Dr. Earl Riatt will be the main speaker. Eleven towns will probably send representatives.

## Educators' Index Added To Library Collection

The Educators Index of Free Materials was recently added to the PHS library.

It is a file, divided into different subject such as health education, science, and social science. Listed under these headings are various free books and pamphlets, and also the addresses where they may be obtained. Under a special division, are a number of pamphlets concerning national defense. John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, is editor.

Miss Elizabeth Chestnutt asserted, "We hope by using this index, we may build up our vertical files with more current information."

This service was started in 1937. The index in the library was revised in February, 1942.

## BULLETIN:

Miss Laney, director of the senior play, "Three Cornered Moon," announced today that Evelyn Roeber, Charles Wheeler, James Carey, and Joan Veatch have the leads.

Jim Rupard, Bob Piper, and Billy Scott are the sons, Kenneth, Douglas and Ed respectively of Mrs. Rimplegar, Joan Veatch. Evelyn Roeber is her daughter, whose poet fiancé is played by James Carey. Charles Wheeler plays the part of Dr. Stevens, a roomer at the Rimplegar house; Kitty, engaged to Kenneth, is played by Joan Higgins. Geraldine Gains, the Rimplegar's Swedish maid,

The Booster, on behalf of the student body, extends the deepest sympathy to Wanda Russell, whose mother died last Friday.

## 'Dig For Victory' Says T. E. Davis

Chairman Advocates Student Cooperation In Garden Program

"Dig for victory, plant for victory, grow for victory, and garden for victory. Food builds courage higher, food makes work come easier, and food brings victory nearer," according to Mr. T. E. Davis, chairman of the city schools victory garden committee.

You don't have to be born with a "green thumb" to be a good gardener, he explained.

He also stated that taking care of the soil is a gardener's first command; when seed sprouts push their way up through the soil, that is the time to watch for weeds; safeguarding against insect and disease damage begins in the fall after one year's garden is over, once the season starts, be on the lookout constantly for the beginning of insect attacks.

The first mistake in harvesting, before you're ready to raise your vegetables.

Mr. Davis listed a dozen don'ts for gardeners. They are don't start what you can't finish, don't waste good seed on bad soil, don't work ground too soon, don't run rows up and down, don't use too much of one thing, don't let the pole beans black out the beans, don't wield a hoe, don't spare the weed crop win, don't let the bugs beat you to it and don't let anything go to waste.

Mr. Davis declared, "Team work makes gardens grow better. It takes a good neighbor policy to grow the kind of garden America needs today. Planning, coordination, cooperation, can help the victory gardens get all-out results with his all-out efforts."

The victory garden program is designed to pull together into a smooth-running program, the land, seeds, tools, fertilizer, insecticides, and labor necessary to balance in the community, stated the chairman.

## More Typing Contests To Be Held Next Week

Another in the series of first year typing contests will be given by Mr. C. H. Lundquist Monday and Tuesday after school of next week. These contests are open to all first year typists.

## Students To Receive Four-Day Vacation For Easter

PHS students will receive their last furlough of the year next Friday through Monday when they will receive a four-day Easter vacation.

If the students can not find anything to do during the vacation, they might finish up their Easter shopping. Many values are found in this week's Booster ads.

## Door Minus Knob; Students Locked In

Not many students like to go to school, and believe they couldn't have taken another minute of the subject when the bell rings. Imagine how fifth hour Psychology students felt when they couldn't get out yesterday! The doorknob came off, and it was impossible for the students to get out. However, some passing Prince Charming, noticing their predicament, opened the door from the outside; and the "jailbirds" was set free.

## WHAT'S TO BE?

Tonight — Donkey basketball game  
March 31 — Clubs, student council  
April 2 — Hi-Y, Girl Reserves  
April 3 — Track meet; College field  
April 3 — Easter vacation begins  
April 7 — Easter vacation ends at 8:15 a.m.

Kansas is fourth in the nation in percentage of high school students to total population.

Medicine and surgical instruments are among the manufactured products of Kansas.

## Don Thompson's Orchestra To Play For Coronation

Will Be Two Weeks From Today; Lewis, Canfield In Charge of Decorations

Don Thompson and his orchestra will furnish the music when the royal couple, Bob Timmons and Rosemary Skaer, march in for their coronation, two weeks from today in the RJHS gymnasium.

The gymnasium will be arrayed in the school colors, purple and white. The thrones will be placed on a stage in the end of the gym. Gerry Lewis and Marilyn Canfield are in charge of the decoration.

The dance will begin at 8 p. m. and will be an informal affair.

Next week all home room teachers will receive reports from the P & W staff telling how much each member owes for reprints. Each reprint will cost twenty five cents.

The literary staff is completing its work concerning the various clubs and activities of the high school, according to Betty Lance, literary editor.

## Charlotte Miller Receives Good Citizenship Award

Charlotte Miller, PHS senior, was presented an award for good citizenship by Mrs. Ernest Mahan, good citizenship Pledge Chairman for the local DAR organization, this morning in assembly.

The annual drawing to choose a good citizenship girl from the third Congressional District for a state contest at Topeka was made recently. Charlotte was selected by faculty members after being voted on by the senior class.

Mr. Albert A. Pease, Court Club agent, gave a short speech on 4-H Club work.

## Frozen Emulsion Is Reason For Absence Of Pictures In Booster

The absence of pictures in The Booster this week isn't due to the shortage in anything, but to the fluency of cold air.

The emulsion which is used in the process of making zinc cuts for Booster pictures was put in the refrigerator in the cafeteria to keep cool. During the night, the automatic control of the freezing compartment broke and the contents of the refrigerator were frozen as the unit "worked overtime."

After the emulsion is once frozen, it can no longer be used. The liquid costs approximately 80 cents for 8 oz.

The cafeteria suffered losses also. Three or four cases of pop were among the frozen articles.

Pictures planned for this week will appear next week when some new emulsion arrives.

## Window Broken By Wind Startles Library Sleepers

Crash, clatter! That's the sound that disturbed many of the slumberers in fourth hour library last Wednesday.

It seems the wind blew out the glass and frame of one of the windows in the ladies' lounge on the second floor.

## Boy Buys Bicycle: Gets Black Dog As Accessory

Have you ever noticed a small black dog sitting all day watching a bicycle?

If you haven't, some day just look out one of the north windows and you will see it.

The bicycle, belonging to George Story, was bought recently from his uncle. The dog, who did belong to the uncle, now belongs to George.

It seems that the dog follows the bicycle and when George bought it, he also got a dog.

Mickey sits outside all during school just to keep an eye on the bicycle.



# Student Guest Editorial is Feature This Week

## True American

The following editorial was written by Ethel Mae Rudick. Although not a journalism student, Ethel is encouraged to write again for The Booster. Any student who so desires may express his opinion in an editorial and receive recognition from The Booster staff.

Hello! Do you know me? I think you do. You see I'm just a plain American citizen like yourself. I'm on my way to watch a parade of the soldiers on the main street of our small town.

I'm at the parade now. It does my heart good to see the citizens of the town, although a small one, come out to see the soldiers, your and my friends and relatives, march through the town.

Ah! Here comes the parade. There's the band, headed by two soldiers carrying the flags, one is of their company and the other is "our" flag, the "Stars and Stripes." Yes, it has touched others as it did me. Hats are removed, hands are over hearts and some heads are bowed. From the eldest to the youngest, all have respect and love for the flag. Love for the freedom, equality and liberty it stands for, and respect for those who have given their lives in making these things true.

I'm the soldier of the last war. I don't get around as well as I used to. I lost my legs over there. You'd never know the difference, though. The doctors now are experts at fixing you up like new. Many of the men here at the parade were soldiers too; maybe that is why they are moved so at seeing these boys going out to defend America as we did.

These boys are starting off as we did. Smiles on their faces, pride and gladness in their hearts that they are able to be in the number of others that are doing their part to protect our country and its people. Yes, they're doing their part, but are we doing ours? Are we just American citizens when it comes to patriotism? Where are all the citizens when it comes to digging deep down in their pockets to buy defense bonds and stamps? Yes, true Americans, but why not do our share by buying bonds and stamps?

Come on all you true Americans, let's dig a little bit deeper, try a little bit harder, and all do our part in helping to keep America our America!

—Ethel Rudick

## Opera Adds To Laurels

Friday night added another feature to the already heavy warbonnets of Mr. Carney and Mr. Tewell, for the opera was one of the best PHS has ever produced. An excellent cast, patient directors and cooperation of all connected with the production are to be commended for the general excellence of their achievement — Congratulations!

## That Undertone Of Confusion

"Why don't we have more assemblies?"  
"We never have anything good."

These comments are among those most frequently heard this year in PHS. There is, of course, room for debate on just what a good assembly consists of. However, the fact remains that when certain assemblies which have been recommended as good entertainment are supplied, some students refuse to show even common courtesy to the performers and their classmates. Instead, there is so much undertone talking, giggling, and other forms of confusion, that those who consider listening worth while, are prevented from doing so.

If we can't all be interested in the program, can't we at least be quiet?

## Victory Gardens

Students of Pittsburg High School are awakening to the splendid idea of victory gardens. Victory gardens are one of the factors that may help us to win this war.

The teachers of this school are taking great interest in this program. Already they have a committee in order to get this victory garden campaign into full swing.

Our printing department also aided in this defense measure by printing victory garden leaflets which give helpful information and suggestions for the gardens.

Mamy students of PHS have large yards that do not have gardens in them. During this war it is a shame to let that land go to waste. Students who do have excess land in their yards can be very patriotic by starting gardens and taking care of them throughout the summer.

Keep in mind that we are raising this food for our freedom, and also remember Secretary Wickard's slogan, "Vegetables for Vitality for Victory."

The purpose of the Hi-Y organization is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles with sniffles predominating. — O. Henry.

The world needs people who actually do things, and not those who merely talk about them.

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## THRU THE BOOSTER SCOPE

Thanks, kid, for all those spicy little notes of gossip that are placed in the Booster box. They're really appreciated. The key to the little treasure box has been misplaced, so about twice a week you can find some journalist with the box upside down shaking it for all it's worth.

And here's the words for our latest song hit.

Moonlight Cocktail  
Couple a jiggers of moonlight  
Then add a star,  
Pour in the blue of a June night  
And one guitar,  
Mix in a couple of dreamers  
Lovers hail, The Moonlight Cocktail  
Then add a couple of flavors  
A drop of dew,  
Stir for a couple of hours  
'Til dreams come true,  
As to the number of kisses, it's up to you  
Moonlight Cocktails, need a few  
Cool in the summer breeze  
Serve it in the star light underneath the trees  
You'll discover tricks like these are  
Sure to make your moonlight cocktail please!  
Follow the simple directions  
And they will bring  
Life of another complexion  
Where you'll be king,  
You will awake in the morning and start to sing  
Moonlight Cocktails are the thing.

While reading a gossip column in an exchange paper we came across this title. Can you say it?  
PRISY PRANCERS PICTURED AS PERPLEXED, PIXILATED, PRETTY, PLAYING PALS

By the way, did you know that there are no insane asylums in Arabia, for there are mad people there?

And then there's the little ditty that goes like this:  
Breathes there a lad with soul so dead  
Who never to himself has said  
When on his bed beamed morning light:  
I hope the school burned last night.

Here's the joke of the week:  
Headlines after Pearl Harbor: "Japs Drop Bombs." The clumsy fools.

Posies to St. Petersburg, Florida for their weekly sale of defense stamps. Two weeks ago the sales amounted to \$8,71.65. Nice going eh?

These headlines appeared in an exchange paper the other day,  
INDIANS SCRAP COWBOYS

If you didn't read the rest of the story, you might think the Wild West of the old days was returning, but it was just a basketball game.

Then there's a timely one:  
Soldier: Sir, the enemy are before us as thick as peas.  
Lieutenant: All right, shell them.

### POETS' (?) CORNER

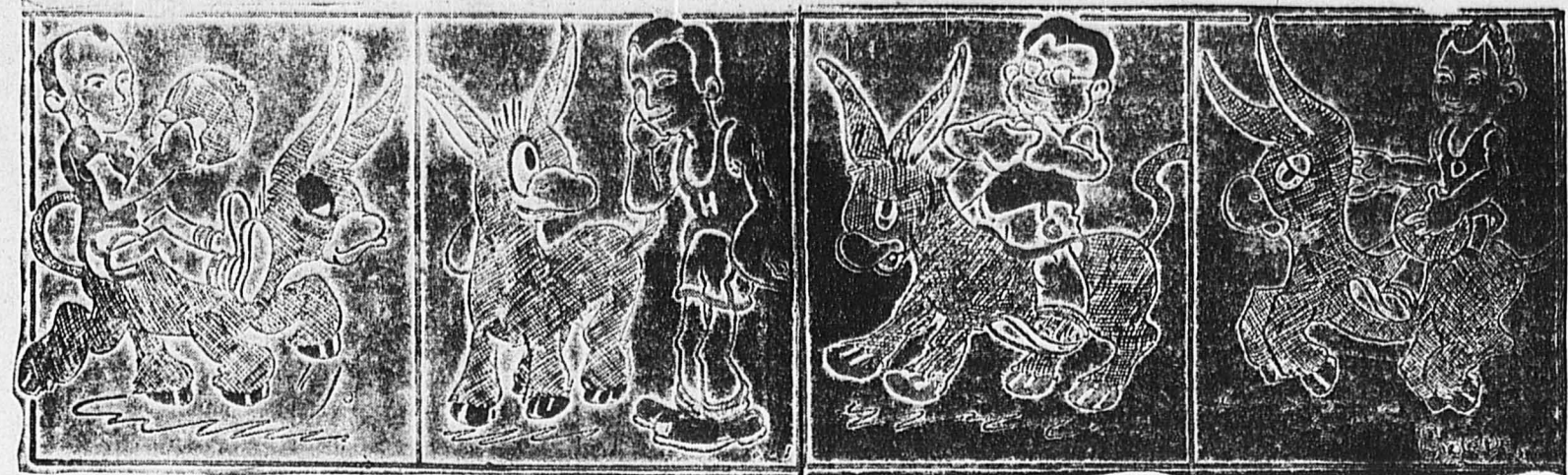
Elizabeth Oldham

In the parlor there were three;  
She, the parlor lamp and he.  
Two is company, no doubt,  
So the little lamp went out.

A quiet room with lights turned low;  
A soft touch upon my shoulder;  
A warm breath upon my cheek;  
Who let that darn cat in?  
A little face against my own

Pity the poor garbage collector;  
he's always in the dumps.

## Can You Guess Them?



## The Cat



By Rotey Skær

Since you have opened to the second page first—the only reason we can think of is to brush up on the campus gossip—I'll start things right off.

Frances Renfro's jewelry has seemed to disappear, but it is still in existence. The new owner is CARL EVANS, whom she has been dating. . . . BATTY LATTY is wearing a ring belonging to GILBERT STUDYVIN. BONNIE CROUCH goes with JOHN MASQUELIER quite often, dated good ole MONTEE Friday night after the play, and BUDDY BEAR Sunday night. Wonder which one is on the top of the list?

Look out ELDON WATSON, here we come with a little good news in your direction. PHYLLIS FRETWELL has a great big crush on you, and NANCY HORTON was thrilled when she found she was to be your date for an April fool dance this news is straight from me to you. . . . JOE TRUMBULL dates BETTY DUNBAR. Remember I told you all about CHARLENE FORD going steady with FRED BRINKMAN? Well anyhow, ROBERT MATHEWS locked CHARLENE in the basement of her house to try and change her mind about going with FRED. . . . PATTY HIGGINS was possessed with delight as she was dressed up in her pretty new clothes and driving the family big, new, and shiny car. She just had to have something to do so—she drove into the filling station and bought a whole gallon of gas. Cute, huh!

BETTY NICHOLS is still dating MERLE MCCLURE. Saw 'em car riding Sunday afternoon. . . . We are all curious as to how ROSALIE WILLIAMSON will choose between class prexy, BOB BARBERO who is teacher, KENNY COULTER, Say, what's happened to MAYE TEAL? We hear you stood poor little MAYE up last Friday nite. I guess we don't have to worry about MAYE through she can take care of herself MAYE would like to date you again LEMLER. hint! . . . MARY BEARUCHAMP and BILL CONOVER had a swell time at the show last week. . . . LOIS DEAN MEYER still dates her old standby, JACK BATES. BOB TENNANT, sophie, made quite a hit with a couple of seniors gals. . . . Ah! Minden again. ROY NOEL is cutting in one GERRY EACH'S territory in that part of the woods, and JIMMY YOUNG 40' is beating JOHNNIE HALPHILL to the punch too.

HAL SHERMAN is interested in LEONA BOWYER, and MARY ADELLA broke her date with BOB ISENBERG to go over to HAL'S house to dance. . . . MAURICE MOSIER was seen up town buying baby clothes REX HALL and BEVERLY STACY are dating again.

The Ant and the Grasshopper. Once there was an ant and a grasshopper. It seemed that the ant worked hard all day to get in an honest supply of food for the winter. However, Augustus, that's the Grasshopper's name, just sang and danced all summer. Well the upshot of the matter was, that when winter came the ant was sitting pretty, with plenty of caviar and champagne. But, the grasshopper was sitting even prettier 'cause it had sung and danced good condition. A talent scout for Metro Goldwyn Mayer saw him and now he is making \$14,000,031.42 a month. With plenty of cuties all around. So, while the ant had plenty of seed and stuff to eat, the grasshopper can take a party of 80 to the Trocadero without so much as batting an eyelash.

Moral: All play and no work makes Jack.

Space breaker a coming up —

## A Junior's Glance Of High School Life

By Helen Bendetto

Can You Imagine?

A better name for "Cherry Blossom" Horton. . . . A cuter pin than Norma Little's "cow boy Joe" . . . Colleen Michie not a "beaming". . . Any lovelier do-dads worn in a girl's hair than has Phyllis Fretwell. . . Bob Hallman with gray hair to go with his "specs". . . or any one more bashful than Roger Moore? (He says "You just don't know me.")

Do you know that Charles Wheeler claims to be the only man on earth? You'll find out!

Who's Who  
In basketball—Clair Gillin, Kenny Coulter, and Betty Cokerill.

In Journalism —Betty Jo Latty and Virginia Kennedy.

In the heart of many a girl—Bob Schwartzle.

Don't be down hearted if someone fails to laugh at your jokes! . . . refers to them as corny—You can always retort that you not noticed they were all ears - get it (ears-corn) Glancing over a "Victory Garden"

I saw:  
Lettuce—John Masquelier (what a head!)

Carrot—Martin Feely  
Turnip—Dale Bush (Purple & White)

Irish potato—Ruth Otto  
Cabbage—Mr. Briggs (I wonder why) pointless?

Asparagus—sophomore (green)  
Onion—Pat Clemens  
Parsley—Betty Thomas (a delightful flavor)

Bean—Mary Berger  
Tomato—Archie Jameson (one big blush)

Garlic—Montee's jokes - they smell  
Cauliflower — Howard Chancellor (gladiator?)

Celery—Dorothy Standlee  
Spinach—Nadine Bruce  
Navy bean—Juan Zimmerman

Mango-pepper—Mary Begando

## Off-hand Interviews

James Cary: Would like to buy some candy?  
Evelyn Roeber: My heart is full of love.

Gerry Gaines: I think Eugene Montee is cute too.

Mildred Sherman: You just don't know me.

Wilma Ledbetter: Gene Shirley is lots of fun.

Gerald Wisdom: That isn't the way I heard it.

Ray Dee Evans: The Booster is the best little paper there is.

Ruby Bishop: School work is lots of fun.

Mary White: I love to read books.

Walter Stapp: I like first hour library.

John Shattuck: I got a girl that is a girl.

Billie Graver: Gee, I thought that I had lost my purse.

Marjorie Bruce: Has anybody seen Andy Hardy?

Doris Lock: I don't want to be drafted; somebody help me.

Virginia Landers: Well, I don't think that we ought to do it.

Economics is a course in which the problems of producing and consuming goods are studied. It is the basis for understanding the operations of business. Two instructors in PHS offer an economics course. Economics is a one semester subject.

Well, us I liff usd breet,  
your ut so sweet  
I can not understan  
how one so sweet  
und mit flat feet  
could ever get a man  
Will e with you again next week:  
Until then—  
Bye now -  
The Cat

## Batty Latty

Such goings on!

Guess Doyle Rogers has forgotten Mary Farris — we hear that Colleen Samples has his watch and a steady offer. . . . By the by, Doyle is some of poet — you should have read some of the poems he wrote in his psychology why don't you give in and give a break book last semester. . . . Nancy Horton, to Melvin Hull? . . . A sure sign of spring — Martha Baxter and Francis Crowe holding hands in psychology. . . . Roller rink Romance — with Bill Lowe and Margaree Spineto as the constituents. . . . Now that Kenny has gone to other fields. Bob Barbero feels free to date Rosalie. But heavy!

. . . John Morin is the coo-cupid who writes those love letter to the girls, signing them "Bill (Casanova) Daugherty," but the gals aren't fooled — they know that Bill's No. 1 is Jody Veatch. . . . Caught notepassing were Dick Parrish and Mildred Richardson. . . . A friend has asked us to link the names of Alta Mae Miller and Delmar Cezar—so he finally found he couldn't hold the other gal even by threats. . . . Eddie May thought he'd have to work pretty fast to beat Bill Conover's time with Mary Beauchamp — how did you do Saturday night, Eddie? . . . Now that Dalton Askins forgot he was steady with Lois Allen and dated June Ann Davidson, Lois has likewise developed amnesia and promised a date to an out-of-towner. . . .

Senior Hi Lights . . .

Laff of the week goes to Lida Schasteen, who thought The Booster style book was a fashion mag! . . . Many a musician finds a tune haunting because he murdered it. . . . Save your compacts, girls, for you may not get them anymore. They're using the stuff that keeps them from tarnishing for a jiffy — if it's something-what-what-what. . . . One good thing about an echo — it'll always agree with you. . . . Easter will be here before long—April 5, to be exact. . . . In one of the exchange papers, we notice a column written by Phil Space — Clever, eh? . . . Probably the most frightened girl in school was Ruth Otto, when she dropped her violin at the opera last Friday — it wasn't hurt, tho — by the by, have you noticed the trouble Ruth is having with her voice? First it's here then it's not. . . . You've probably heard this one, but it's still one of our favorites:

Little worm on the floor  
He got no one to love him no more.  
He got no one to comb him hair;  
He don't care; he got no hair.

BATTY

Women . . . Newspapers  
Women are like newspapers,  
Because they have forms;  
Are made up;  
Have bold type;  
They always have the last word;  
Back numbers are not in demand;  
They have a great deal of influence;  
They are well worth looking over;  
You cannot believe everything they say;  
They carry the news wherever they go;  
They are never afraid to speak;  
They are much thinner than they used to be;  
Every man should have one of his own and not borrow one from his neighbors.

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 25 or 30 cents. Finally the disgruntled conductor picked up the Scotsman's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash. "Mon!" screamed Scotty. "Isn't it enough to try to overcharge me?" Now, you try to drown my little boy!"

"Now, William you must let your brother have the sled half of the time."

Yes, mother I do. I have it going down the hill, and he has it going up."



## Just Hash

By Joan Higgins

A Tight Fit  
Her dress was tight  
She scarce could breath  
She sneezed aloud  
And there stood Eve!

Borrowed

The students of Santa Rosa, Calif., High School will hold a junk party in April.

This party will be for the benefit of national defense. Each student will be admitted who has five pounds of scrap iron. The scrap iron will be turned over to the government.

The party is to be held in the local junk yard and the entertainment will consist of dancing.

A Short Success Story

A steady No study  
No steady Study

The Wilohi  
Willmar, Minn.

The sophomore's receptions of San Bernardino, Calif., was a great success. The theme was "Down Mexico Way." Pio Pamos (sounds like a Mexican) and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening's dancing and South American numbers made up the dance music.

A floor show was also held at the reception.

A squirrel looked at a sophomore. Then his mother's eyes did meet. "Yeddarling," said the mother "But not the kind you eat."

The Santa Rosan  
Santa Rosa, Cal.

The students of Cristobal high school in Cristobal, Canal Zone, held a "Bad Luck" dance and it proved a lot of fun.

All the significant signs of bad luck—black cats, broken mirrors, ladders and skeletons were present at the dance.

Marking the entrance of the gym was a ladder. Balloons and gay colors were a part of the decorations.

There were 13 dance numbers on the programs and the programs included such dances as "Black Mirror Blues," "Rabbit's Foot Hop," "Black Friday Jive," "Four Leaf Clover Tag," "Blackout Waltz," "7 Come 11 Tag," "Skeleton's Shag" (La Conga), "3 On a Match," "Horseshoe Trot," "Black Cat Waltz," and "Lucky 13."

"A nice sort of welcome!" said the father who had come to visit his son at college. I'm hardly out of the train when you ask me for money."

"But, Dad," said the boy, "the train was twenty minutes late."

Borrowed

Greetings, Tokyo  
Greetings and salutations  
Throughout the coming year,  
We hope our kindly blessings  
Will move your soul to tears.  
(You know, the tears that go on masse,  
Caused by substance called tear gas.)  
We extend the best of wishes  
That we have, in store;  
We'll send them o'er by airplane,  
And drop them at your door.  
(Which door? O, we'll let you choose  
Bombs aren't particular which they use).

And we'll also be polite  
Our manners not forget,  
Yes, we'll return your social call.  
Just give us time, you bet!  
(We'll call on you in ships and tanks,  
And with the best of fighting ranks).  
Yes, we're all ready over here  
To return that cheating blow,  
We'll deal it to you swiftly, deftly,  
How about it, Tokyo?

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## Moonlight Song Tops in School

Deep in Heart of Texas Holding Second Place in Booster Box Poll

By Jack Rogers

The song tabulated as the top ranking tune in PHS this week is "Moonlight Cocktail." This hit rose from number nine to number seven on the hit parade this week, and in PHS it rose from number two to number one. For the words to this song see "Thru the Booster Scope." The best selling record is by Glenn Miller.

The second most popular tune in PHS this week is "Deep in the Heart of Texas." This song remained as the number one tune of the nation; and possibilities are that within the next few weeks, it will lose its place as number one. The best selling recording is still by Alvin Roy.

In last week's column, your reporter mentioned some songs which might become the nation's favorites. One of the tunes was "Somebody Else is Taking My Place," and this week it began its climb by stepping into ninth place on the hit parade. In the weeks to come, it will probably become the top ranking melody of the nation. Other possibilities are "Zoot Suit," "I said No" and "Someone's Rocking My Dreamboat."

Before any attempts are made to answer any questions, your reporter wishes to carry out a request made by a great number of students. They all requested that the tunes on the hit parade be printed; and along with them, the best selling record of that tune. Here is this week's hit parade:

1. Deep in the Heart of Texas—Alvin Roy
2. Bules in the Night—Dinah Shore
3. I Don't Want To Walk Without You—Bing Crosby
4. White Cliffs of Dover—Sammy Kaye
5. How About You—Eddie Duchin
6. Rose O'Day—Kate Smith
7. Moonlight Cocktail—Glenn Miller
8. Shrine of St. Cecilia—Kate Smith
9. Somebody Else is Taking My Place—Russ Morgan
10. Miss You—Bing Crosby

Now to our questions and answers. A student inquires, "Did Russ Morgan write 'Somebody Else is Taking My Place'?" No, not alone. Others who helped are Dick Howard and Bob Ellsworth.

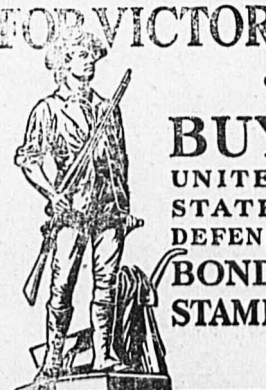
Another student asks that the words to "Somebody Else is Taking My Place" be published. Your reporter is very sorry; but since the words to another song are in this issue of The Booster, they will be printed next week.

The moving of The Booster box has encouraged you to help in selecting the tunes of the week, and we hope that you will continue to patronize The Booster.

Mr. Clyde Hartford Returns After Four Weeks Illness

Mr. Clyde Hartford, who has been ill at his home, returned to school Monday after being away four weeks. Mr. Hartford stated that he deeply appreciated the kindness, cards, letters and gifts from everyone and that he was glad to be back to school.

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## Are You a Complacent Student?



## All Model Blueprints Are Now Finished

Model airplanes for national defense are rapidly being completed, according to Mr. J. M. Collie. He also said all the blueprints have now been completed, according to Mr. Collie, and the boys are hard at work. Mr. Collie has devised a way to check out wood for these planes; in this method all the wood a boy needs to finish a model is cut out and grouped together. All the tools the boys need to finish a model are a knife and some sandpaper.

## KU Questionnaires Distributed

Questionnaires from the University of Kansas were issued to seniors Tuesday morning in order to determine how many students were going to college and where. The pamphlet also asked what vocations the student planned to go into after graduation.

A new defense course is being offered by the University of Kansas for students this summer.

## March Magazine Has Interesting Biographies

The March issue of "Current Biography," now in the library, contains a number of interesting biographies according to the librarians.

Some included are those of Winston Churchill, Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Joseph Stalin, Franklin Roosevelt, King George VI, and Francisco Franco.

This magazine is published monthly as a supplement to the book "Current Biography." This volume is also a part of the library.

## Miss Lanyon's Classes Begin First Aid Course

The sophomore girls in Miss Lanyon's physical education classes started a fifteen hour course in first aid, under the auspices of Junior Red Cross. At the end of the course, those who successfully passed the tests, will be awarded a Red Cross certificate.

Miss Lanyon recently passes a similar course.

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## Bits by Betty

BPCS

Did you hear that Bill "Man about H. S." Scott took a 10 lesson correspondence course in journalism and flunked nine of them. Maybe he should take up a perfume salesmanship position. That's one job where your stuff is supposed to smell . . . this Hal Sherman-Leona Jean Bowyer affair is all right, Hal says (and we agree) she's really swell . . . THE REASON BETTY STRYKER DOESN'T DATE PHISANS IS CHARLES STARZ, PARSONS '43 . . . you should have seen Bonnie Holden, Dottie Thomas and Mary Woodbury Sunday. We hear they were quite interested in that book . . . CONGRATULATIONS TO GERRY LEWIS: THAT LETTER IN THE "CAT" WAS SUPERB . . . Dottie Thomas dates Will Runyan for the sub-deb dance, did you know that Mary Ella? . . . incidentally, we see that Maurice Mosier, Bill Scott and Betty Latty are all in the same association . . . the HBCALJ (Half Baked Booster Columnists and Lousy Journalists)

. . . the southern accent says Kenny Coulter asked her to go steady, but she wouldn't because down south they all don't go steady till they all are 21.

And here's the "GIRL OF THE WEEK" who this week is the newly appointed co-editor of the Booster, Ginny Kennedy. We can only wish that she succeeds in here present position as she has many times in the past. She deserves all the support that we, as students, can give her . . .

. . . what's this we hear about Johnny Masquelier and Ann Benny? . . . Read THIS COL'M NEXT WEEK

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## Little Bits

Miss Pauline Staats, supervisor of education of the city schools, attended the meeting of the Progressive Education Association in Kansas City last Friday and Saturday.

Superintendent Howard D. McEachen attended the hearing of the county commissioners at Girard this morning. The hearing was to determine whether any portion of the residue sales tax may be allocated to the schools.

## Mr. McEachen to Speak

Superintendent Howard D. McEachen will speak at the Phi Delta Kappa dinner at the college cafeteria tomorrow night. He will talk about the San Francisco Convention of the American Association of the School of Administrators.

**Food Class Prepares Vegetables**  
Foods 2 class, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Kidder, has been preparing many different kinds of vegetables and observing very closely the rules for keeping the vitamin content in them. Home Living class is studying contagious diseases and the care of the patients.

FOR A SIDE GLANCE AT MARY BILL sophomore . . .

A MOMENT PLEASE  
CLIPPED FROM THE ST. MARY'S PAPER:

What has given P. Bicknell that undying patience and love for staying home these nights? We hear that it is a certain telephone call that she receives about that time from T. T. (T. Thomas)

It is very hard to keep up with M. D. Esch these days. But apparently her latest interest is tall, blond and Clair Gillin.

Notice to all wallflowers: If you are inclined to be a drip, ask G. Grant what it's like to be the belle of the ball. After all, isn't that where she met the super-duper football player, B. Schwanze?

The concluding items for this column seemed to be too hot for the press; therefore a few were omitted . . . good evening . . .

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## PHS Students Take Part in Second Broadcast

Christine Cottrell, Jim Rupard, and Roy Noel took part last Monday morning on the second of a series of broadcasts to be given by PHS under the auspices of the Pan American Union.

The students discussed the neighboring countries to the south and their relations with the United States. The discussion was brief but covered a great deal of important material which everyone should know in order to make the Good Neighbor policy now existing between North and South America a success, according to Mr. D. J. Tewell, who is directing the broadcasts.

## World Condition After War Discussed in Forum

Marilyn Sweeney led the discussion on "World Conditions after the War" in Forum Club meeting last Tuesday.

Although many different views were expressed on the subject, the general opinion was in the favor of another form of the "League of Nations," after the war in which the United States could be an active member.

Mr. Howard D. McEachen told of his experiences on the West Coast during the preceding meeting which was held Friday, due to the change in the activity schedule.

## Photography Club's Best Work Displayed on Bulletin Board

Pictures taken by the Photography club are now displayed on the bulletin board opposite the office.

This display is a result of action taken by the club to put their best work there.

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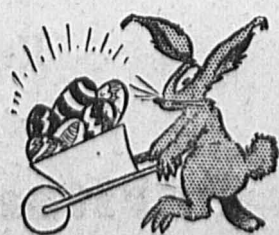
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# Intramural Match Play Golf Tournament To Begin Next Week

## Kenny Smith And Jack Delamaide Favored To Win

### About Thirty Boys To Battle For Titles In Three Classes

Golf Coach C. H. Lundquest plans to make the drawing for the school match play golf tournament next Monday and start matches as soon as possible. There will be three classes in the tournament this year instead of two as formerly announced.

Mr. Lundquest has the names of most of the golfers who are interested in the contest, and anybody who is interested in playing in the tournament and has not seen the Coach should see him as soon as possible.

The team lost one of its best players when Jack Crews decided to go out for track instead of playing golf. Jack received a bad knee while playing football last fall and was not sure he would be able to go out for track. Bill Runyan also will be unable to play with the team this year because of a broken arm. Bill appeared in one match for the Dragons last year and then received a broken arm and had to quit playing.

There will be a class for golfers who played on the team last year or who have had quite a bit of experience, with Jack Delamaide and Kenny Smith as favorites to cop the title. Others in class A are Frank Kirk, Bill Delamaide, Charles Klobassa, Bob Barbero, Rex Garrou, Jack Crews, and Clifford Hull. Hull will be ineligible for golf this year, because of too many semesters of school.

In Class B Jack Tanner, J. O. Biggs, Don Berchtold and Tommy Thomas are favored to win. Other golfers in this class are Gus Blair, Dana Lemler, Don Gray, Bill Daugherty, Gerald Esch, Eugene Montee and Johnny Morin.

Coach Lundquest decided to have a Class C mainly for junior high players and boys who have not played much golf. Boys in this class include Don Kirk, Clarence Smith, Robert Hoffman, Johnny Lock, Sonny Nettles, Bob Freeto, Gordon Holiday and David Kendall.

## BOWLING

### Bowling Schedule for Saturday March 28

1:30  
Snub Dubs vs. Pushers 1 & 2  
Snappy Snubs vs. Slickers 3 & 4  
Bye vs. Elsie 5 & 6  
Lucky Spooks vs. Pin Gals 7 & 8  
2:30  
Streamliners vs. Five Mites 1 & 2  
Flahettes vs. Lucky Five 3 & 4  
Pin Splitters vs. Rangers 5 & 6  
All Stars vs. Chiselers 7 & 8

**JUST TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION**  
There's smethin' that's a botherin' me.  
Something I just can't understand  
Why is it that a boy tries to act like he's a man?

He starts to work at about 4 a week,  
He thinks he's doing fine,  
And when he sees the girl-friend,  
Boy, does he hand her a line.

"I guess I'm just the boss's favorite  
Course, I can plainly see,  
It's my intellectual mind  
That makes him go for me."

The girl-friend sits and listens.  
She thinks it's simply grand—  
That her beloved boyfriend really is  
a man.  
—Elizabeth Oldham

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## Two Teachers Bicycle To School To Save Auto Tires

For the last two weeks around 7:30 on every morning, two PHS men teachers meet on the corner of South Elm to come to school together. Perhaps you are wondering what is strange about that. But Mr. C. H. Lundquest and Mr. Arkie Hoffman teachers by riding bicycles to school.

To conserve the tires on their cars and as a form of exercise, Mr. Lundquest has started a new fad among PHS quest took over his eldest son's bicycle and Mr. Hoffman bought one to ride to school.

"We get along all right except when the wind is blowing," declared the two cyclists.

## Play Seven Grid Games Next Fall

### SEK Teams Allowed Five League Games Two Outside Contest

The Dragons football schedule for next fall will be somewhat smaller than in previous years. The tire shortage will cut out long trips and eliminate games with Independence and Chanute.

The schedule as it stands at the present time consists of seven games. However there is a possibility that the schedule will be supplemented. Instead of the usual seven SEK league games that are usually played there will be only five this year. As two of the longest trips, Independence and Chanute, have been eliminated in order to conserve rubber and to cut down on expenses.

One significant change is the Columbus-Pittsburg clash. This game has been held on Thanksgiving as long as it has existed. Next fall, however, it will be held on November 13.

The schedule of the SEK league:

Oct. 2: Chanute at Fort Scott  
Pittsburg at Coffeyville  
Parsons at Independence  
Oct. 9: Coffeyville at Chanute  
Independence at Columbus  
Fort Scott at Pittsburg  
Oct. 16: Coffeyville at Parsons  
Fort Scott at Columbus  
Iola at Independence  
Frontenac at Pittsburg  
Oct. 23: Chanute at Parsons  
Iola at Pittsburg  
Oct. 30: Chanute at Independence  
Coffeyville at Columbus  
Fort Scott at Iola  
Joplin at Pittsburg  
Nov. 5: Pittsburg at Parsons  
Nov. 13: Iola at Chanute  
Independence at Coffeyville  
Columbus at Pittsburg  
Parsons at Fort Scott

### POEM

Mary had a wad of gum,  
She chewed it fast and slow,  
And everywhere that Mary went,  
That gum was sure to go.  
She chewed it at her school one day,  
Which was against the rule,  
The teacher took it away from her,  
And chewed it after school.

I gazed into her glowing eyes,  
Her lips were saying those three  
wonderful words I longed to hear.  
I could scarcely believe that miracu-  
lous statement;  
Yet it was true.  
Again she said, fulfilling the dream  
of my life,  
"No Latin assignment."

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## Track Coach Also Health Instructor



Mr. Fritz Snodgrass is pictured giving instruction in artificial respiration to his physical education students. This picture was taken from a last year's supply because of the frozen emulsion which did not permit some recent pictures to be printed. (See story elsewhere)

## Pitt Win First In Quadrangular Meet; 93 Points

### Purple Thinclad: Take Most First Menden Has 35

Pittsburg trackers won a quadrangular meet with Girard, Arma, and Minden, yesterday totaling 93 points while the other four teams scrapped for second and third. Minden was second with 35 points and Girard got 25. Arma was last with 21 1/2 points.

Glenn Lotman was high point man with 15 points winning first in all three weight events, as usual. Frank Bettiga, fleet footed half-miler, stepped out the mile run at 4:52.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Johnson of Girard; Sherman of Pittsburg, second; Timmons of Pittsburg third; Baer of Pittsburg fourth. Time—17.5 seconds.  
100-yard dash—Won by Embrey of Pittsburg; Janar of Minden second; Boone of Pittsburg third; Hecht of Minden fourth. Time—10.9 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Pittsburg (Embrey, Siple, Davis, Schwanzle); Minden second; Girard third; Arma fourth. Time—1:42.8 minutes.  
440-yard dash—Won by Prince of Pittsburg; Shattuck of Pittsburg second; Wilson of Girard third; Burns of Arma fourth. Time—5.1 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Lotman of Pittsburg; Maxwell of Minden second; Penick of Pittsburg third; Steinbauer of Arma fourth. Distance—45 feet 7 inches.  
Pole vault—Won by Smith of Minden; Crews of Pittsburg second; Shattuck of Pittsburg third; Monroe of Minden fourth. Height—9 feet 4 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Gray of Pittsburg; Timmons of Pittsburg second; Sherman of Pittsburg third; Howard of Minden fourth. Time—26.4 seconds.  
880-yard run—Won by McCall of Girard; Carball of Arma second; Grove of Pittsburg third; Kent of Minden fourth. Time—2:13.3 minutes.

Medley relay—Won by Arma (Snardo, McDonald, Caput, Solner); Minden second; Girard third; Pittsburg fourth. Time—4:03.4 minutes.  
220-yard dash—Won by Embrey of Pittsburg; Janar of Minden second; Gray of Pittsburg third; Hecht of Minden fourth. Time—25.6 seconds.

High jump—Murray and Walton of Pittsburg tied for first; Steinbauer of Arma, Johnson of Girard, Smith of Minden, Feely, Allen and Dill of Pittsburg tied for third. Height—5 feet 2 inches.  
Discus—Won by Pittsburg; Walton of Pittsburg second; Percy of Minden third; Steinbauer of Arma fourth. Distance—128 feet 8 inches.  
Mile relay—Won by Minden (Campbell, Hillon, Monroe, McKay); Girard second; Pittsburg third; Arma fourth. Time—4:02.8.

Javelin throw—Won by Lotman of Pittsburg; Kranker of Arma second; Walton of Pittsburg third; Van Zandt of Pittsburg fourth. Distance—156 feet 3 1/2 inches.  
Broad jump—Won by Kranker of Arma; Beggs of Girard second; Maxwell of Minden third; Murray of Pittsburg fourth. Distance—18 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Results courtesy The Pittsburg Sun

## I Just Take Them As They Come Along Says "Parsons Phantom"

After the Columbus Titans defeated the strong Parsons Vikings in the championship game a week ago Saturday night, your Booster reporters went down to the Parsons dressing room to interview the "Parsons Phantom," Dale Hall.

"I have no favorite sport, I just take them as they come along."

This was the answer your reporters received when they asked Dale Hall questions about his favorite sport. He excels in most all sports. He was All-State halfback last year and is quarterback and captain of the All-State grid squad this year. He has been on the All-SEK three years in football and basketball. He is ranked as the greatest cage and grid ace ever to come from the SEK unless it is Ralph Miller. He has totaled over 1,100 points in basketball during his four years of high school.

Dale also pole vaults though he does not go out for track and since track is being abolished at Parsons, he is also very skillful at tennis.

We asked his favorite hobby, and he laughingly replied, "Well, I like going with the girls if you can call that a hobby." At the present time, he is going steady with Faye Stevenson.

Dale said that the reason Columbus beat his team was because they just played better. He added that he thought that Parsons had a "good" chance at the state tourney.

Dale received a bid to go to Annapolis and to West Point and he thinks it will be West Point if he can pass his mental examination. He makes straight "A's" in school. At present he has only two classes a day at Parsons.

Parachutist: just about to jump from a plane: "I wish the boys back at the office could see me now—back at the office."

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## Seniors Take Track Contest

### Last Year Cinder Men Walk Away With 88 Points, Juniors Second

Seniors tracksters walked away with 88 points to win the inter-class track meet which was held last week, ending on Monday of this week. The juniors and sophomores had 48 and 38 points respectively.

Bob Timmons was high point man, totaling 21 1/2 points, but Glenn Lotman, star weight man, had 20 points, and Frank Bettiga, speedy distance runner, had 18 1/2.

The events and their winners and places:

70 yard H.H. B. Timmons, sr. Sherman, jr. Baer, jr. Feely, jr. The time 10.3

100 yard dash - Embrey, soph. Lotman, sr. and Shattuck, sr. tied for second; Kiff, soph. Time—10.7.

Mile run - Bettiga, sr. Dill, sr. Ellis, jr. Huffman, soph. Time—5:23.1

880 yard relay - seniors, sophomores, juniors, sophomores. Time—1:43.2

140 yard dash - Bettiga, sr. Prince, jr. Shattuck, sr. G. Timmons soph. Time—56.6

110 yard L.H. - B. Timmons, sr. Baer, jr. and Sherman jr. tied for second; Feely, jr. Time—13.5

880 yard run - Bettiga, sr. Crowe, jr. Ellis, jr. Dill, sr. Time—2:13

Medley relay - seniors, juniors, sophomores, juniors. Time—3:50.7

220 yard run - Gray, sr. Embree, soph. Prince, jr. and Schwanzle, soph. tied for second. Time—24.3

Mile relay - seniors, juniors, sophomores. Time—4:01.2

Shot put - Lotman, sr. Penick, soph. Feely, jr. Shattuck, sr. Distance 43 feet 1 inch

Pole Vault - Shattuck, sr. Sherman,

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