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Man About High School

By Billy Scott



"A Message from Khu Kfu," a one act play will be presented in assembly in a few weeks by Mr. Dan Tewell's third hour dramatics class.

The story is thus: Some Englishmen are making explorations in Egypt. Accidentally one of them stumbles upon the secret mechanism which opens the door of a pyramid. They go in and find a mummy case with a ruby mounted on it.

One man removes the ruby and is killed by a green smoke when he bends over the case. All but one of the men die of starvation as the door of the pyramid had closed.

The remaining man replaces the ruby, the door opens, and he is safe.

Is there a novel... in the house? Yes, among our midst in PHS there is June Freeman, junior, who is writing a book-length novel. So far she has succeeded in finishing seventy type-written pages. June says that she "only writes when the urge strikes her" or when she gets "an inspiration."

The senior play cast has been practicing every evening until 5 p. m. and will soon be going on the stage. James Carey seems to be "a number one" memorizer. He was the first to learn the first act completely. Close second was Charles Wheeler.

Very soon the Booster Variety Show will be presented in assembly. Highlight of the program will be Bill Runyan and Bruce Paxton who will present a play entitled "The Great American Tragedy." It is rumored that an original song will be introduced and the program will last about 45 minutes.

Honors to:

The Purple & White staff last Friday night presented a coronation ball which was fit for all royalty. They should be praised to the utmost for their splendid achievement. Why aren't all our dances such a success?

Booster Seeks Names Of Those In War

A few weeks ago there was a story printed asking for the names of former students who are now serving in the war. So far only two names have been given to Mr. George Frey, journalism instructor. They are Gordon H. Colborn, San Diego marine base and Pvt. Jack W. Martin, Camp San Luis, Obispo, Calif.

These names are to be compiled together and placed in a conspicuous place where all students may see it. If Booster readers know of any boys who are former students of P. H. S., now serving in the war, they are asked to leave their name and address with Mr. Frey or in Mr. Finis Green's office.

Give One — Act Play Today In Senior High Assembly
"Dust of the Roads," a one - act play, was given today in assembly. Mrs. Ruth Lewis, English teacher of PHS, directed the play and the cast included Jack Toussaint, Virginia Williams, Leroy Kern, and Joe Turnbull.

Boy Meets Skunk; Odor Goes Through PHS, RIHS Halls

Perhaps you're wondering what that strange odor was in the school last week or rather where it came from. James Farrell, an eighth grader, was doing his morning chores in the barn and found a skunk.

Coming to school, with the same clothes on that he met the skunk in, smelled so badly that the odor went through Senior High School and Roosevelt Junior High.

One of the teachers at Roosevelt High sent him home to change his clothes.

101 Hi-Y Delegates Attend Meeting

Rev. Earl Raitt Speaks On Problems of Youth Training for the Crises

There were 101 boys and sponsors representing nine different schools here at the Hi-Y conference which was held last Wednesday in this school. Representatives were from Altamont, Girard, Fort Scott, Arma, Cherokee, Lakeside, Roosevelt, College high, and Pittsburg High School.

The conference started immediately after school and lasted until about 9 o'clock. A general meeting opened the conference with Mr. John Glades being the principal speaker. After this meeting there was a round table discussion for the various groups. Another general meeting was held after these group meetings. Following this meeting it was announced that the boys could either swim, play basketball, or play table tennis until time for the banquet to begin.

The banquet started at 6:30 o'clock with Mr. Cecil C. Cooper of Arma as the presiding officer. The tables were decorated in red and orange with different potted plants and cut flowers as table decorations.

Following the dinner a short talk was given and then moving pictures of Camp Wood were shown by Mr. Glades.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Earl Raitt, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Dr. Raitt spoke on "Youth Training for the Crisis." He said that every individual must have a good character if the U. S. and the world is to meet the crisis. In order to have a good character as person must have some faith in God and in other things he does, have some sense of direction, that is, don't run for the devil's goal line, self-discipline of the individual himself or in other words have some will-power, and a magnificent obsession or look ahead and plan for the future.

Norman Brison of Altamont was elected district congressman succeeding Bill Albers of Pittsburg. No Pittsburg nominees were accepted this year to give the other towns a chance. The national convention will be held at Oxford Ohio this summer.

Announcements Are Ready To Be Printed

The senior class announcements will be printed as soon as orders for them are turned in, according to Mr. John E. White, printing instructor. The announcements cost two cents apiece.

Printing of the class diplomas is also well under way and will probably be completed soon.

Photography Club Members See Yearbook Panels

Dale Bush, vice-president of the Photography club, showed members the snapshot panels of the P & W at the club's weekly meeting Tuesday. Melvin Hull, who recently purchased a new graphic camera, explained the difference and the changes that had to be made from the time when he used his Argus, C-3 camera.

"Although I have had a great deal of difficulty with my new camera, I believe that it was worth it, and last Saturday I had a picture that I took with my new camera in the Headlight and Sun," asserted Melvin.

Next week the Photography club plans to have Paul Helbig, a senior of KSTC, to speak to them. Mr. Helbig is head of the photography department of the Kanza, KSTC yearbook.

Miller, Davis, Watson

Take Top Honors In Contest
Charlotte Miller, Nell Kathryn Davis and Eldon Watson placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the monthly typing contest held at PHS recently.

In the accuracy division, Eldon Watson was high with an average of 97.17 words per minute; Anita Morris had 97.09; Nell Kathryn Davis 95.44; Elizabeth Oldham, 95.16; and Lois Meyer, 94.69.

Charlotte Miller placed first in the speed division with 51.4 words per minute; Betty Lance was second with 51.0; Jack Crews, 48.2; Jack Toussaint, 45.01; and Garry Lewis, 44.6.

Mr. W. G. Thorpe Now At Work As Pencil Pusher for TWA

By Elizabeth Oldham

Music Contest Soloists Give Program Wednesday

Numerous voice and instrument soloists who are entered in the regional music contest at KSTC on April 24, will present a program next Wednesday night at 8:00 in the high school auditorium.

The soloists are: Mary Cronin, Jack Brumby, piano; Nancy Freeto, Louise Allen, violin; Bob Barbero, Charles Spencer, clarinet; William Runyan, horn; Martha Baxter, cello; Merlin Zollars, flute; Stanley Seymour, alto sax; Billy Blair, baritone sax; Lewis Hanes, baritone horn; Iko Loy, cornet; Mike Loy, trombone; Mimi Nettels, contralto; Jack Toussaint, tenor.

Mary Anderson, Phyllis Fretwell, Patsy Hutto, Betty Thomas, soprano; Dana Lemler, baritone.

Famed Explorer To Speak At KSTC

Carveth Wells, Also Author, Engineer, Will Lecture on Tin, Rubber

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Carveth Wells, explorer, author and engineer will speak at 8:15 on April 29 at the KSTC auditorium. "The Battle for Tin and Rubber" will be his subject. The admission of students is 29 cents and adult admission is 56 cents.

Mr. Wells is one of the greatest authorities on Malaya having spent six years there building roads and railroads for the British government. Since the declaration of war Carveth Wells has traveled all over the country and therefore he is not only well qualified to speak about Malaya but about world affairs in general.

People in Malaya, the East Indies and all over the world have listened to his lectures.

In "The Battle for Tin and Rubber" he discusses the principle strategic material obtained from the Far East, and the effect upon America in case of a Japanese victory. Mr. Wells will also tell about the country of Malaya itself and about the inhabitants.

Carveth Wells is a graduate of the University of London and later was a Professor of Engineering there. He is the son of a Cornish mother and a Berudian father and describes himself as "a combination of pirate and Celt."

Aside from his many travels Mr. Wells has written 13 books. His latest is "North of Singapore."

Bonnie Hall In

Ticklish Predicament

Tickle, tickle, — and imagine Bonnie Hall's surprise when the girl she was tickling with a catalpa bean proved to be a total stranger!

Bonnie, seeing only the back of the girl in the same model car as her friend's, Lois Elliott's, supposed the girl to be she. Bonnie tip-toed ever so cautiously to the car with her catalpa bean in hand and began operations immediately.

"I was so embarrassed," giggled Bonnie, blushing.

It is her friends' belief that tickling people with catalpa beans has lost all appeal for Bonnie.

PHS Students Take Part In Last Good Will Program

Charlotte Miller, Charles Spencer, and Jim Rupard were the three PHS students who took part in the Pan-American Good Will Program over KOAM last Monday morning.

The speakers on last week's program were Bill Scott, Mary Ella Bergamo, and Jack Toussaint.

Junior Class Chooses Flower, Colors, Motto

The members of the junior class met Wednesday of last week at noon to decide on their class flower, colors, and motto. They chose the rose as their class flower, crimson and gold for their colors and their motto, "Never Retreat."

Jarvis To Take Thorpe's Place

New Commerce Instructor To Come From Board Of Education In Iowa

Mr. Fred Jarvis has been appointed by the Board of Education to fill the vacancy in the PHS teaching staff left by Mr. Willard Thorpe who has taken a position with the TWA airline in Kansas City.

Mr. Jarvis, who recently has been clerk of the Board of Education in Iowa, completed his high school career in Columbus, and received his B.S. degree at KSTC.

Mr. Jarvis formerly taught commercial studies in Maple Hill, Kas. and was affiliated with the Hi-Y in Topeka in 1939 and 1940.

The board voted last Tuesday night to install Mr. Jarvis as the commercial teacher and he will begin next Monday morning.

Recital of Music Organizations In PHS Is Tonight

Orchestra, Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus Will Participate

The contest recital of music organizations will be held in the Roosevelt Gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney. The orchestra will begin with the first movement of the London Symphony (Hayden) and the "Overture to Martha" (Plotow).

The girls glee club will sing "The Snow" (Elgar) and "To the Evening Star" (Bantock).

The mixed chorus will sing "Cherubim Song" (Grieg) and "The Gipsy" (Zolotareff).

Also on the program will be the "Star Spangled Banner" (Smith), "Slavonic Rhapsody" (Friedemann), "Basses Bravura" (Holmes), "Emperor Waltz" (Strauss), "Midnight in Novelty" (Coons), and "Mystic Land Paris" (Conrad), "Quiba the Sailor" of Egypt" (Kettelbey).

Students Have Chance To Write Defense Essays

Students of PHS and RIHS have the opportunity to enter The Headlight and Sun Defense Stamp and Bond Essay Contest. The award will be a \$25 Defense Bond for the essay selected.

The only requirement is to write 100 words or less on "Why We, as Americans, Should Purchase Defense Stamps and Bonds." Those entering the contest must mail or bring their entry to the Defense Editor of the Headlight and Sun not later than midnight, Tuesday, May 5th.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

PHS Girl and Companion Chased by Escaped Lunatic

A PHS student, Jean Ann Cremer and her junior high companion, Ferrol Coulter, were followed and threatened by an escaped lunatic recently.

The girls were waiting at the Oasis for a taxi which they had called, when the girl, about sixteen, came up to them and brandished a belt. Jean Ann screamed, and she and Ferrol ran into the Oasis.

"We thought something was wrong with her," said Jean. "She talked funny and was dressed rather weirdly in an army coat, and some old boots. She repeated over and over that they would get her if they knew she was there and said she was human too."

The girl went on and stopped at the corner, apparently waiting for someone to give her a ride. Jean Ann and Ferrol left when their cab arrived, but they later learned that a woman living near the Oasis saw the girl, and asked her where he was going. The girl, who was headed south, replied "Kansas City." Noticing the discrepancy, the woman called the police, who after capturing the girl, said the runaway was wanted. It was not learned from where the girl escaped.

Drury College Offers Several Scholarships

Scholarships of \$180 have been offered by Drury College at Springfield, Mo., to incoming freshmen.

All candidates for these scholarships are required to take a competitive Drury College on scholarships.

More information on these can be obtained from Principal Finis M. Green.

Junior Academy Meets To Present Yearly Project

The junior academy of science will have a night meeting in the little theater at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday night.

This meeting will be for the purpose of presenting the yearly projects of the club members of PHS and the junior academy of College High.

All friends or relatives of the members interested are cordially invited to attend.

Get 2,500 Hangers

Students of PHS and RIHS brought 2,500 coat hangers to school yesterday and today for the soldiers at Camp Crowder, near Neosho, Mo. The camp officials asked for 75,000 from several towns.

Ten Journalism Students Chosen To Quill & Scroll

Work on Booster, Good Scholarship Record Are Basis for Membership

Ten journalism students were chosen this week for membership in Quill & Scroll, national honorary high school journalism society.

They are Virginia Kennedy, Betty Jo Latty, Evelyn Rober, Bill Scott, Jean Helbig, Janet Malcolm, Maurice Mosier, Ruth Otto, Betty Pyle, and Doris Vincent.

The requirements for membership, according to Mr. George Frey, journalism instructor, are based on outstanding work on The Booster in addition to a good scholarship record all through high school.

The selections were made by Mr. Frey and approved by Mr. Finis M. Green.

The group met this week to make plans for their initiation.

The group met last Tuesday to elect officers and make plans for their initiation. The officers elected were: Bill Scott, president; Jean Helbig, vice-president; Ruth Otto, secretary; Doris Vincent, treasurer.

Sadie Hawkins Celebration To Be for Three Days

Sadie Hawkins Day will be held for three days, April 29, 30, and May 1.

A dance held on Friday, May 1, will climax the half week of festivity (For the girls).

PHS Students Assist On Government Survey

Several PHS students assisted in conducting a survey for the Midwest Radio Association and for the government. The students, members of the speech department, interviewed persons in this city, and villages and farms in this area.

Mr. Dan Tewell supervised the survey which was of varied types of questions. Questionnaires were filled out for each person interviewed. Some of the questions were as follows: Your favorite types (five) of radio programs. The amount of time you listen to the radio daily. Do you own an automobile? How good are the tires? (A government question.) Did you attend college? To what stations do you listen for the news? Also every farmer was asked how he expected to get his crop to market. Did he plan to make any building improvements on his farm? (Also Government questions.) Many kinds of questions were asked.

Those who participated in this project were Jim Rupard, Bill Scott, Maryella Bergamo, Deborah Naylor, Roy Noel, Maurice Mosier, Eugene Montee, Melvin Curry, and Bob Green.

K. U. Professors Here To Judge Music Contests

Last Wednesday afternoon Professor Joseph Wilkins, head of the vocal department at K. U., and Professor Carl Kuerstner, head of the violin department at the university, were at PHS to judge the elimination contest which was held to pick the contestants of the music contest at the college.

Mr. Hartford Is Feuding With Mr. Snodgrass

Bam! Bam!

"What on earth is Mr. Snodgrass doing?" wondered two girls, passing the physical education instructor's room and seeing him waving violently and making strange noises.

At this point, Mr. Clyde Hartford strolled by, and immediately realized that he had unconsciously locked Mr. Fritz Snodgrass in his room after he had delivered some candy to the gym teacher. Mr. Hartford is in the habit of locking his own door whenever he leaves, and his mind on something else, unconsciously locked Mr. Snodgrass's door when he left.

Why Not Have Another Courtesy Week, Student Council?

Show More Courtesy

Why not have another courtesy week? The student council sponsored one two years ago—and little has been said since about courtesy. Students need reminders more often than one week during a year. The time courtesy week was sponsored there was an assembly, with three speakers on "courtesy." Students were asked to be more courteous to faculty and classmates.

This time why not go into the matter more deeply? Make everyone want to be polite. Make an issue of it, not merely a statement that this week is to be courtesy week and don't let students forget it until Friday, when an assembly is held. Why not have a skit for the end of the week? Surely, with all the talent shown in writing pep skits, we could find someone who could make a courtesy skit.

Ask all the students to be courteous, to wear continual smiles, dress neatly and cleanly, enter and leave rooms quietly. In order to make a courtesy week more interesting, have one day set aside for exaggeration of good manners—girls to be asked not to enter a classroom unless a boy opens the door for them; have all say "yes ma'am" and "no, sir" to teachers, etc.

Each morning some talk or sayings of courtesy could be broadcast over the public address system—home rooms may have short programs on the subject—clubs could devote one meeting to a discussion on the subject. There are innumerable ways to push the idea.

It must be confessed here that several of the ideas here-with set forth are taken from the El Dorado Hi Gusher of El Dorado, Ark., with "oomph" behind it!

Let's go, Student Council!

Spring Has Come!

Spring is here once again, and the old desire to "hang out of school" is ever prevalent. Yes, hockey is very popular nowadays. None of us can afford to miss school, for the days we lose are never fully recovered. It is hard for us to realize that missing just ONE afternoon makes any difference. But one afternoon leads to another, and before we know it, we have formed the habit of missing afternoons, then days, then weeks of school. In these trying times, officials advise young America to obtain as much education as it can while it is still possible to go to school. These beautiful spring days are very tempting, we know. The sun seems to smile down upon us teasingly with a "com'on out." But let's think a minute before we duck behind the shrubbery next time. Can we afford to waste time like this? Americans cannot! We have a war to win. So com'on Kids, let's stay in school a little more.

Louisiana Wild Cat

Do We Give Enough?

A tried subject, to be sure, is "What America Means to Me," but in times of peril and crisis such as American is confronted by at the present time, surely her praises can't resound often enough. Even in times of war, her people are offered privileges that the people of totalitarian nations scarcely during times of peace. Oh, don't misunderstand, everyone is sacrificing, everyone is giving, but as yet the Americans, who are natural luxury lovers, don't know what it is to sacrifice until it hurts; they don't know what it is to live without what they believe are necessities. Then too, many people give, but what they give means nothing to them. They don't give with the proper spirit. They say what they give would go to charity or some other just cause. But now Uncle Sam is asking for that much and more too.

Our form of democracy must be maintained! We must preserve our right to be called free and equal people! America must live on, it must survive this war!

America, to all of us, is something that words fail to express. With a brief glance at some of the less fortunate European countries who are now Nazi dominated, we can breathe a sigh of relief and thank God that we live in America. But after sighing we must inhale a deeper breath than we exhaled for we realize there is work to be done. There are approximately one hundred and thirty million lives at stake. They must be defended. You and I are part of that great mass of people.

You ask, "But how can I sacrifice?" There's that coke every evening at the drug store, or extra candy bar at noon. Why not donate that twice a week? You won't miss it much and it may help beat the Axis powers and save our democracy. Don't you think it's a just cause?—E. R.

Let's Do Some Spring House-cleaning

Spring! What is the first thought this word brings to your mind? To most of us our thoughts turn to thoughts of love, but to your mother-spring probably means spring house-cleaning.

We could take a gentle hint from this. Recently a Clean Up Campaign was held in P.H.S., but we seem to be growing a little careless about leaving paper on the floor.

Why not have a spring house-cleaning at school?

Miami Broadcaster

Congrats To Don Thompson

Here's many thanks to Don Thompson and his orchestra for the excellent music it supplied for the school dance following the crowning of the Royal couple, King Bob Timmons and Queen Rotey Skaer.

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Just Hash

By Joan Higgins

The three Chinese sisters who aren't married:

Tu-Young-Tu
Tu-Dumb-Tu
No-Yo-Tu

The Lampoon Ida Kans.

March 27 was set aside as public day at San Jose High School in San Jose, Calif.

On this day every student was to wear red, white and blue clothing or ornaments.

Teachers come and teachers go. Teachers smart and teachers blow. Some are gentle, some are kind. Some are feeble in the mind. Some are softies, some are firm. Some just love to make you squirm. Teachers rant and teachers rave. Teachers treat you like a slave. Some give homework, some do not. The ones who do are the ones I've got.

Santa Rosa
Santa Rosa, Calif.

"I think jitterbugging is extraordinary and full of imagination and creation," said famous dancer, Agnes De Mille, while visiting the students of the high school at Springfield, Mo. She also said that jitterbugging was an art, but that ballroom dancing was, definitely not an art, it was just a social expression.

SONG TITLES

"Tis Autumn" — "tisnot; 'tis Easter

"April Played The Fiddle"—will miracles never cease?
"Speaker Of Heaven"—who was?
"Baby, What Else Can I Do?"—well! you might try walking or there is always the horse and buggy.

"The Breeze and I"—dedicated to those caught in the draft.
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"—dedicated to the shortage of tires.

"Lull In My Life"—each six weeks
"I Have a Rendezvous With A Dream"—Yehoodi's dates
"Just The Way You Look Tonight"—Oh, for a blackout
The Phoenix, New Castle, Ind.

The KoKoma High School, KoKoma, Ind., has a student court called the tribunal, which tries case of students found guilty of breaking rules of the school.

Offenders are presented before the court for yelling in the halls and shower rooms, being discourteous to the monitors and etc.

Mule in the barnyard
Lazy and sick
Boy with pin
On the end of a stick
Boy jabs mule
Mule gives lurch
Services Sunday
Second Baptist Church

Anor Anco
Anaheim, Calif.

The students of Sacramento High School in Sacramento, Calif., have selected fiction fantasy as the theme for their spring Fiesta.

On a certain day each of the students must dress to represent a character of fiction. Such characters that may be portrayed are Huckleberry Finn, Raggedy Ann or Raggedy Andy, Rip Van Winkle, Meg, Jo, Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes and many others.

Act 1—She sees Julius.
Act 2—Julius Caesar.
Act 3—They seize each other.
— Borrowed

Roses are red violets are blue if I had a face like yours I'd join the zoo.

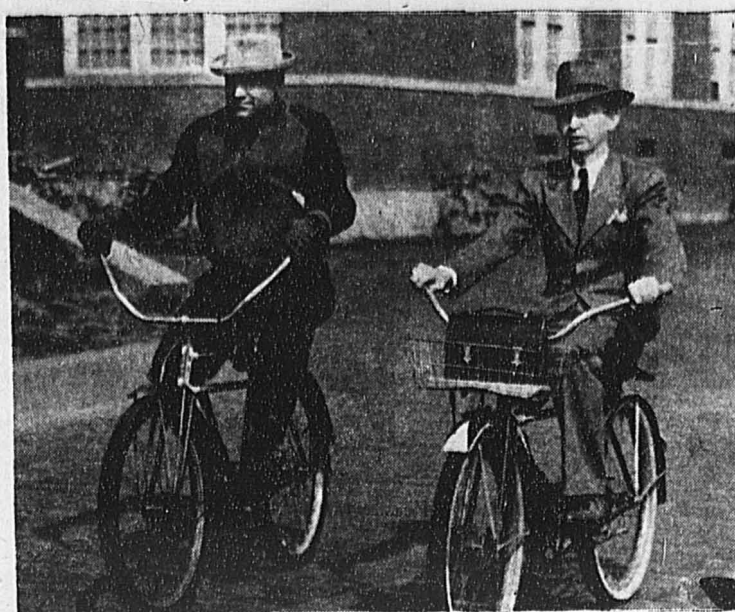
"Never Be Afraid Of Anything That Can't Hurt You"

The saying goes "Never be afraid of anything that can't hurt you." But what do you do when you don't know whether or not it is going to hurt you?

Seems as if in a library period Edith Lantz noticed a frog lapel pin which Mary Ann Farris was wearing. Edith took the pin to show it to Alta Mae Miller and Alta Mae thought it was a real frog. It scared her so she let all the students in library know about it by doing a little screaming.

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Teachers and "Ersatz" Cars



(Melvin Hall) Photo
Above are two PHS teachers who are taking the car and tire shortage to heart. Mr. "Arkie" Hoffman and Mr. C. H. (the thin man) Lundquist are pictured with their steeds (bicycles to you) as they took off toward home last Monday. They are considering selling autographed copies of this picture for one dollar. Any capitalists in the crowd?

Batty Latty

Hi! Long time no see! Wanna listen in on the party line for a while? . . . Raise your eyebrows . . .

By now y'all know that Jess Velia and Betty Ann Harrison are unsteady. Jess showed up at the coronation ball with Patsy Hutto, whose brother would like to cheer up Betty Ann . . . Georgia Wilson and Charles Buford, '41, are steadies . . . Attention Jack Delamaide: Don't worry if Billie Graver quits you soon, for it's all a stunt to give Charles Sample a "scoop." She'll be back the next day . . . And are Alta Mae Miller and Delmar Cezar really married? he sez so . . . Looks like the feeling's mutual between Phyllis Fervell and El-don Watson . . . Why, Rip Davis; What would your St. Mary's gal say if she knew you kept that Fort Scott gal out 'til four in the morning? . . . My, My, Bill Lowe is going strong . . . Dolores Williams and Elizabeth Oldham will be fighting it out soon . . . A little spy informs us that the reason Marj Bruce goes to the library every morning is Paul Martin. Martha Smith is reported to be eyeing Doyle Rogers —does Colleen Samples still have priority rights? . . . Someone wants to know why Betty, Vera, and Dink always get to ninth street corner at a certain time every night . . . Maxine Buergey dreams of "Hugh" in Tulsa, Okla., most of the time . . . James Menchetti is dreaming of a Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair—her last name is Helbig . . . Found: a note to Don Loss from Patsy Parr-ott—Woosh! . . .

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—Idle Doin's . . .

A note in The Booster box informs the staff that we better have assembly programs of a better content—signed "The Eagle." Giving us the bird, huh? Some little gal doesn't want a Sadie Hawkins dance—well, honey, you tell the student council about it, and if they do decide to have it, you can stay at home and show them! . . . We think that such a dance would be a good time for all the girls to sit down and show the boys how they act at a dance . . . Time's up, chillun, and hyan's the latest:

He had one hand upon the wheel. Quite joyful was his ride. The other arm was wrapped around The cutie by his side.

A copper yelled, "Use both hands," In a voice that carried far. "I can't!" the loving swain replied, "I have to drive the car."

Batty

A Junior's Glance Of High School Life

By Helen Bendetto

Little nothings . . . Found—a new use for suspenders! Bob Murray uses them to lug his Latin book around.

Leona Jean Bowyer wears an intricate Indian necklace.

Betty Nichols weaves her costumes around a very clever spider and web pin.

Cactus to Howard Chancellor! He searches diligently for his "specs," only to find that he's wearing them. Who said who was absent-minded?

Elizabeth Oldham can be found these days buried in South American books. She's digging out information to enable her to write an essay about S. A. which may result in a scholarship! Four-leaf clovers to you, Elizabeth!

Wondering if Bonnie Hall still goes around tickling strange people with catapal beans?

We find last year's beige fading into a lighter shade called nude. According to downtown department stores, the most popular spring colors are red, navy blue, and the new "nude."

Saw a sailor with cowboy boots on—imagine he rode the waves.

The orchestra has a new member in the brass section. His name is Wayne Parker.

Lengthy descriptions do bore, Just one little word no more, He's a cyclone who sure can pour A lot of wind through his door! To night the music department composed of the band, orchestra, and glee club will present their annual pre-contest concert in the Roosevelt gymnasium. There will be no admission charge.

Perhaps you have a pet peeve! Did you ever wonder about others?

Ruth Otto—"For someone to ask me if I have lost my voice again." Martha Baxter - "Tschickawsky's (hope that is right) symphony in three-four time."

Bob Timmons - "Women!" Verla Lantz - "For some one to ask me where I purchased some garment." Virginia Tevis - "For Rex to call me dynamite."

Clair Giffin - "Girls that wear one-half inch of lipstick." (Bet all the girls will come to school next week minus lip gool)

Maxine Buergey - "Not having dinner on time."

Dorothy Nation Continues Correspondence with African Girl Begun Seven Years ago

Miss Madge Waltz Saves PHS From Minor Catastrophe

You've probably heard of the boy who saved Holland from the ocean by putting his finger in a hole in the dike and thus became a hero.

PHS has not a hero but a heroine. It seems a certain boy or boys, whichever the case may be, knocked the fountain in front of Miss Madge Waltz's room from the wall. The water spurted in a steady stream on the hall floor making a minor flood. This might have developed into a catastrophe but our heroine, Miss Waltz, who ran out of the room and held her hand over the broken pipe until the water could be turned off.

Dorothy Nation, junior, has been corresponding with a girl in South Africa since she was eight years old. The girl, Hazel Zeeman, is fourteen and lives in Benoni, Transvaal, South Africa. She is in her fourth year in high school and at one time she went the largest diamond mines in the world is located. Then later, Hazel to school at Kimberley, where one of attended a convent.

Hazel has four brothers and all four are fighting in the war.

It takes a long time for a letter to reach the United States from Africa. For example, Hazel mailed a "christ" as card to Dorothy in November and it didn't get to Pittsburg until January.

The Cat



By Rotey Skaer

With more me-ows from yours truly we'll start things off with good ole campus gossip. GEORGIA MASTERSON and BILL DELAMAIDE are quits on the steady stuff. HARRY PITTSER is the fellow who is stepping on BILL'S Toes . . . A note in the "B" box stating that TOM DAVIS wishes to clear himself in the eyes of MARY LOU. He said that he had a fair time at the dance Friday, but he would have rather been with you, MARY . . . I have this dope for all you spooks who have been in doubt so long about the marriage of BOB GREEN and MARGARET BUTLER. It was just hot air a floating around. In other words they are not married. BOB'S been dating CLAIR DUBOIS and DEBORAH NAYLOR. Hope you all are in the clear not as to their false marriage . . .

Geel! I thought MARY HOPPER and BUD DAVIS '40 were steadies, but they're been quits for ages. MARY is doing her part for the U.S.A. by dating a soldier boy . . . What happened between REX THOMPSON and VIRGINIA TEVIS? KENNY Coulter took Virginia to the ball last Friday night. Carolyn has a time explaining to A. L. TANNER about the letter correspondence to a sailor by the name of "HAP." . . . CHARLES KLOBASSO is so worried about CONNIE COULTER. He's afraid she won't ask him of the Sadie Hawkins dance. EDDIE MAY said he sure had a swell time with MARY BEAUCHAMP at the dance last week. . . It seems that MONTEE has his way with the gals—and how. He could carry some spare Kleenex with him to wipe off the excess lipstick, and this little incident happened during school hours last Monday morning . . . JOE GRAY phoned BETTIE BERCHTOLD last Sunday for a date, but JOE, didn't you know that BETTY is going steady?

JEAN HELBIG and JAMES MENCHETTI were seen at the show last Sunday . . . By the way, JEAN had a date with ARNOLD FLOTTMAN at the ball, and she looked mighty pert wearing the corsage he sent her. . . COLLEEN MICHIE, MARGE FADLER, and some other gals went to open house at Camp Crowder Monday of last week. The girls are now writing to some of these "buck privates" . . . BETTY LOU HOOD had her second date with a high school fellow last Friday. The luckyfellow was REX HALL. . . As HAROLD WILLIAMS was ill and couldn't attend the coronation ball, MAYE TEAL had to go by herself. CLAIR GILLIN substituted in HAROLD'S place though. MAYE dated BOB LYLELRA over the week end. . . CAMILLA BUMGARDNER is a dating NORVAL PHILLIPS. Um-huh! See what happens to your gal when you are in the navy . . .

And now for a few want adds from hyar and thar:

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Here's one for your list . . . "Do you think I'm conceited?" "No, why?"

"People as cute as I usually are." I shall leave you now-until next week.

Bye now,
The Catty Ole Cat

Lilacs Bloom
"Sprig has cub!" And with the traditional sulphur and molasses, rains awaited blooming of the lilacs on the north side of PHS. 'Tis a sure sign of spring (as if we didn't know it already, what with so many PHSers sleeping in class).

The most rapid expanding industry in Kansas is aircraft manufacture. Thousands of workers have been added to the payroll.

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Seniors Purchase Savings Bond

Expect To Be Able To Make Addition Purchase After Pay

A United States savings bond, Series F, costing \$74 and having a maturity value of \$100, has been purchased from funds in the senior class treasury, according to Maurice Mosier, class treasurer. The bond is made out to the Senior High School activity, fund, and will mature in twelve years.

The senior class voted to suspend having the annual senior banquet, instead having a senior-junior prom, which would cost considerably less than the banquet. With the saving, it was agreed that savings bonds would be purchased.

There will undoubtedly be an additional amount in the treasury after the senior play, and if so more bonds will be purchased with that amount, it was agreed by the class officers.

The money is to be placed at the disposal of the school administration, twelve years hence, for purchasing equipment that they deem needed and worthwhile.

A majority of the members of the class gave their approval to the plan, because they preferred a dance above a banquet as well as feeling that it would be a very patriotic thing to do. Several other schools of this area have followed this example set by the PHS senior.

Current Biography Has Life History and Photos Of World Leaders

Had you heard! That General Douglas MacArthur sued two leading Washington columnist for libel several years ago; that before Carmen Miranda, South American ambassador of good will, was "discovered" in America, she had already toured the South American Continent nine times?

These are just two of the personal life stories of 991 persons who are part of today's news that are now available in CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1941, a new 947-page book just received at the Pittsburg Senior High Library.

More than 6 important international and domestic government figures, 26 military leaders included Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and 26 diplomats are included among the personages of 24 professions whose biographies and photographs appear in this publication of the H. W. Wilson Company of New York City.

The following are additional facts to be obtained: Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese foreign minister, was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1900; "Cowboy" Gary Cooper is actually the son of a former English lawyer; Lilly Dache, French-born hat designer, daily closes her whole New York establishment for an hour so she can lunch undisturbed with her husband; Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, became converted to the church the night before taking her bar examinations; United States Senator Wagner from New York, said to have placed in the books "legislation more important and more far reaching than any American in history," was born in Germany.

Girl Reserve Cabinet Meets To Plan For Coming Election

The Cabinet of G. R. met Tuesday night at the home of Virginia Williams for its monthly business meeting.

Plans were made for the installation of the new officers to be elected sometime in the future.

Two Ministers Have Program In Assembly

A varied program was presented at PHS in assembly last week by two visiting Nazarene ministers. They were Rev. Cecil Knippers of Jackson, Miss., and Rev. Raymond Parker of Nashville, Tenn.

The two ministers sang several religious songs, and Rev. Parker played two piano selections, the favorite of the students being, "The Burning of Rome." Rev. Parker also played a solo on his accordion, which was one of the last brought over from Italy. Rev. L. L. Gaines of the Nazarene church in Pittsburg led the devotions and introduced the visiting ministers.

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Queen Rotey and King Bob



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Queen Rotey and King Bob are shown in the picture above. It was taken right after they were crowned King and Queen of the Purple & White at the Coronation Ball last Friday night.

Disheartened Journalist Tells of Plight in Letter

"I confess, now what?" shouted Helen Bendetto in Mr. George Frey's second hour journalism class.

It appears that Mr. Frey found a letter on his desk from "A Disheartened Junior Journalist." Mr. Frey wondered who wrote the letter, and immediately put one of his ex-Sherlock Holmes men with magnifying glass in hand, to find the mysterious writer. The search ended when the hand writing was compared, but he believed that evidence was not enough. Ex-Sherlock Holmes then accused the suspect, and immediately, upon severe torture by the PHS Frey Detective Association, the suspect confessed. The letter received reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Frey:
Why doesn't something happen! I've hoped, . . . and prayed . . . and even tried to get something to happen. Honest! I tried my best to find material for a feature story at the coronation ball with your emphatic statement ("Get your assignment") still ringing in my ears.

Remember when everyone was quiet and someone said sh-h-h? That was me! I was trying to tell a cockroach to be quiet — but when everyone laughed he ran away and my idea of a feature story with him. Woo is me! I tried to trip Clair Gillin down the stairs but he took the flight as one ordinary step. I pounded against the wall in an attempt to dislodge the plastering—but all that fell was the window frame! I looked for cats, dogs, and skunks but all I found was a garter snake in the check room. I danced on a guy's feet all night in hope that he would suggest that we "sit this one out." (I could at least have written an editorial about it) — but alas! he was a gentleman.

I tried to accidentally drop a ping pong paddle down on Mr. Briggs from the game room—but I missed. NOTHING at all happened. NO ONE fell—Montee had on his good trousers—there were no stags or hags.

Gee! I hate to admit it, but Mr. Frey, I ain't got no feature story. A disheartened Junior Journalist

PHS Graduates Receive High Ranking KSTC Honors

Martha Ruth Howard, Harvey Langer, Ida Louise Rush, Raymond Lance, and Margaret Anita Ray, all graduates from PHS, were named as five out of the eight highest ranking sophomores of KSTC. Each year a group of sophomores who have made exceptionally fine records are chosen and from that group a small number is named as the highest ranking sophomores.

A dinner was given in their honor last night by the American Association of University Professors of the college.

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Lucille Huff Is Killed in Accident

Rebecca Lucille Huff, 15-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Huff, Pittsburg residents temporarily living in Rolla, Mo., died in a St. Louis hospital Saturday night following injuries received when struck by a motor car Friday night.

Students of PHS will remember Lucille as a former student of Lake side junior high.

Students Give Almost \$32 For Penny Serenade

Students donated their pennies last Wednesday in reply to the "Penny Serenade" campaign sponsored by the PHS library in cooperation with the High School Book League of America. The donation was taken up to buy books for the soldiers use at Camp Crowder. "A hundred books can be purchased for \$30, an average of three cents to each student," said Miss Elizabeth Chesnut, librarian.

The contributions for the Victory book campaign totaled \$31.78 for PHS and RJHS.

Kansas Club Plans Election for May 5

Plans were made for the election of officers on May 5, at the meeting of the Kansas Club Tuesday in Mrs. Dora Peterson's room.

The new officers are to be elected. The secretary-treasurer office will be divided into two separate positions. A program chairman also will be elected.

At the next meeting the club will draw up a constitution and by-laws. Making the club a statewide organization has been proposed; however no definite action has been taken as yet.

June Moffatt was in charge of discussions; Verla Lantz read devotions.

Stamp Buying Increases

The purchase of war stamps increased last Monday when the amount reached \$113. Mrs. Lois Adams said the purchase of stamps this week has been the highest since the first few weeks.

A week ago Monday, Senior High bought \$71.40 worth, while Roosevelt purchased \$85.85 worth. The students of the Pittsburg city schools have purchased approximately \$5,685 in stamps since the program was started in January.

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Timmons and Skaer Crowned At Coronation

Amid a flurry of spotlights, music, and colorful decorations Bob Timmons and Rosemary Skaer were crowned king and queen of the Purple and White last Friday night before a capacity crowd by Dale Bush, yearbook editor.

The thrones were placed on the east end of the gymnasium on a platform covered with artificial grass. Spotlights played upon the candidates for the title while they marched in John Halfhill and Charlotte Miller marched in first, then James Millington and Colleen Verocilio, and next J.O. Biggs and Phyllis Fretwell.

Finally Bob Timmons and Rosemary Skaer, the royal couple, came in. After the brief ceremony dancing was begun by the king and queen followed by the other candidates.

Tommy Thomas was in charge of the decorations and Gerry Lewis made the crowns for the royalty.

New Art Index File Added To PHS Library

A new card index file was recently added to the PHS library. It has 15 trays and has a capacity of 18,000 cards.

Miss Elizabeth Chesnut said that this unit is one that can be added to and built up to twice its present size. New washable guide cards were purchased for this file.

Library Features Display Of Pan-American Books

The newest display features in the library is that of Pan-American Books. Miss Elizabeth Chesnut, librarian, has collected all of the books and magazines from the shelves and placed them on the counter in a neat display. Some of the books featured are "Good Stories of the Latin American States," "Westward from Rio," Philippine Social Life and Progress, "Discovering South America," Panama Past and Present, and many Magazines.

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Little Bits

Colleen Verocilio, Senior, was operated on at the Mt. Carmel Hospital last Monday evening for acute appendicitis.

Marilyn Sworney, Mimi Nettles, and Joan Ventch were guests at the Phi Beta Phi sorority house at Kansas University at Lawrence over the week-end.

Gerald Mordica, junior, re-enrolled from Chesterfield, Mo., where he has been attending school. Gerald is a former PHS student and has been in Missouri only a few months.

Miss Clara Radell, Latin instructor returned to school Monday after a week's absence due to sinus infection.

Changes Being Made In City Janitorial Staff

A few changes were made in the janitorial staff of the city schools last Tuesday night when the Board of Education met to choose a man to fill the vacancy left by Mr. John Reed, former janitor for the Roosevelt junior high now working at Washington grade school.

Mr. Elmer Jackson was appointed to fill the position left by Mr. Reed. Up to this time he has been employed by the J & P Railroad.

Mr. John Green, present janitor in PHS, has been transferred to Lakeside junior high to fill the position of the present janitor, Mr. Sanderson, who will at the present time transfer to the high school.

With these changes the janitorial staff of the high school now includes Mr. John Erwin, Mr. Charles Martinache, Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Sanderson.

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Betty Latty, Booster Co-Editor, Swoons When Kyser Swings

Board Votes To Reinstall All Teachers With \$90 Raise

The Board of Education met last Monday night in the board office and voted to reelect all of the teachers now employed in the city schools system.

The board also voted to give the teachers a \$90 per year raise in salary. This raise was advised because of the rising trend in prices.

Printing Department Works On Senior Announcements

The Booster did not have a publication last week due to work on announcements for graduation.

Two weeks ago The Booster issued two papers, one was the regular weekly edition, the other an April Fool edition.

Many April Fool editions were received from other schools by the exchange department of the Booster. The most original coming from Newton, Kas. high school. It was made up to represent the paper of the future. The edition was very small and had been placed in a small capsule. In the issue, were many unusual stories. This week the Booster was printed as usual.

Mr. McEachen Speaks

"Religious Education in the Schools" was the topic of Mr. Howard D. McEachen's talk as he spoke to the women of the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon.

Mr. McEachen stressed the value of religious training as presented to the students through the schools.

Soloists and Organizations To Enter Music Contest

The regional music contest will again be held at KSTC April 24 and 25. Numerous soloists along with small organizations, girls' glee club, mixed chorus, band, and orchestra from PHS will participate.

Various schools from surrounding towns will also send groups and soloists to enter this contest.

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Pitt Repeats Past Success at Fredonia Relays

Dragons Get 54 Points, Five Firsts And Host Of Seconds, Thirds

PHS tracksters added another triumph to their list of victories for the present season by retaining their title at the Fredonia relays last Tuesday. Pitt rolled up 52 points, trailed by Coffeyville who took second place with 44 points.

The Purple-clads grabbed five first places. Boys winning firsts were Bill Horton, the mile; John Shattuck, the 440; Ray Embrey, the 220; Glenn Lottman, the javelin; and the mile relay team composed of Ray Embrey, Norman Boone, Bob Schwanzle, and Joe Gray. Pitt also won numerous other places to top 11 other Class A schools in total points.

Several new records were set, but Pitt had no part in this. However, PHS boys finished second in events where the records broken.

Other Class A towns and their scores were: Coffeyville, 44; El Dorado, 40; Fredonia, 29½; Independence, 21½; Augusta, 16; Eureka, 14½; Neodesha, 13½; Iola, 12; Chanute, 6; Caney, 3; and Yates Center, 2½.

The results:

CLASS A
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rowe of Fredonia; Franklin of Independence second; Holmes of El Dorado third; Spillman of Fredonia fourth; Main of Independence fifth. Time—16 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Shattuck of El Dorado; Cook of Coffeyville second; Johnson of Coffeyville third; Lemos of Coffeyville fourth; Embrey of Pittsburg fifth. Time—10.6 seconds.
Mile run—Won by Horton of Pittsburg; Erwin of Augusta second; Cooper of Neodesha third; Hawks of El Dorado fourth; Wilson of Fredonia fifth. Time—5:11.8 minutes.
880-yard relay—Won by Coffeyville; Pittsburg (Embrey, Boone, Schwanzle, J. Gray) second; Neodesha third; El Dorado fourth; Eureka fifth. Time—1:37.6 minutes.
440-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Shattuck of Pittsburg; Davis of Eureka second; Robinson of Augusta third; Laybourn of El Dorado fourth; Riley of Neodesha fifth. Time—54.9 seconds.
440-yard dash (second heat)—Won by Rioridan of Coffeyville; Binter of El Dorado second; Ramsey of Fredonia third; Smith of Neodesha fourth; Miller of Yates Center fifth. Time—53.8 seconds.
200-yard low hurdles—Won by Rowe of Fredonia; Gray of Pittsburg second; Holmes of El Dorado and Franklin of Independence tied for third; Schwanzle of Pittsburg fifth. Time—21.2 seconds.
880-yard run—Won by Johnson of El Dorado; Penick of Eureka second; Bettega of Pittsburg third; Crawford of Augusta fourth; Eze of Independence fifth. Time—2:35.5 (New record).
Medley relay—Won by Coffeyville; Pittsburg (Bettga, Timmons, Kiff, Crowe) second; Fredonia third; Independence fourth; El Dorado fifth. Time—3:41 minutes (New record).
820-yard dash—Won by Embrey of Pittsburg; Rioridan of Coffeyville second; Fletcher of Caney third; Fontaine of Independence fourth; Fry of Yates Center fifth. Time—24.1 seconds.
Mile relay—Won by Pittsburg (Embrey, Boone, Schwanzle, Gray); Fredonia second; Neodesha third; Coffeyville fourth; Independence fifth. Time—3:47 minutes.
Shot put—Won by Bradberry of Independence; Lottman of Pittsburg second; Williams of Iola third; Applegate of Augusta fourth; Kennedy of Augusta fifth. Distance—46 feet 2½ inches (New record).
Pole vault—Won by Childers of Chanute; Old of Eureka second; Mason of Coffeyville third; Whiteside of Fredonia fourth; Bodine of Neodesha fifth; Starrett of Neodesha, Allen of Yates Center tied for fourth. Height—12 feet 4½ inches (New record).
High jump—Won by Rowe of Fredonia; Langston of Eureka; Childers of Chanute; Skyrack of Augusta; and Gray of Coffeyville tied for third. Height—6 feet 8½ inches (New record).
Discus—Won by Williams of Iola; Hooks of Coffeyville second; Stroud of Fredonia third; Lottman of Pittsburg fourth; Addison of Independence fifth. Distance—135 feet 1 inch.
Javelin—Won by Lottman of Pittsburg; Williams of Iola second; Kelly of El Dorado third; Kennedy of Augusta fourth; Applegate of Augusta fifth. Distance—168 feet.
Broad jump—Won by Caro of El Dorado; Hooks of Coffeyville second; Binter of El Dorado third; Maxson of Coffeyville fourth; Whiteside of Fredonia fifth. Distance—19 feet 9 inches.

Track results courtesy Headlight-Sun

Dragonette Picnic Postponed Because of Heavy Rains

The Dragonette picnic to have been held last Tuesday night has been postponed because of the heavy rains.

The picnic will be some night in the near future when weather permits.

BOWLING

Bowling schedule for April 18.
1:30
Lucky Spooks vs. Snub Dubs 1 & 2
Pen Pushers vs. Slickers 3 & 4
Flashettes vs. Snappy Snubs 5 & 6
Chislers vs. All Stars 7 & 8
2:30
Pin Splitters vs. Elsie 1 & 2
Rangers vs. Five Mites 3 & 4



Three to One



Pictured are the hurdlers going over the first hurdle at the invitational meet low hurdle event. Three of the four going over are from Pitt, the other is Stumfoll of Cherokee. From left to right, are: Timmons, Russel of Galena, Stumfoll of Cherokee, Gray and Schwanzle.

Pitt Keeps Track Meet Crown

Dragons Win 2-1; Record Broken by Bettga

PHS tracksters retained the Invitational Class A track crown which they won by amassing 83 points at the College two weeks ago. Pitt has won the meet for the last two years. Minden, lifted the Class B crown from the heads of Moran and Uniontown, by getting 41 4/15 points to 33 for the second place Frontenac squad. Fort Scott was runner-up in the A division.

One record was broken while others shook and were sustained by mere tenths of a second. Frank Bettga, fleet half miler, set a new record of 2:04.5, clipping exactly two seconds off the old record which was set by Knight of Coffeyville in 1940. Bettga sprinted the final distance finishing about 15 yards in front of Bruce of Fort Scott.

Charles Hale, Fort Scott dash man, dashed off the 100 in 10.4 but was two-tenths of a second shy of the meet record.

Most exciting race of the meet was the low hurdles, in which Joe Gray finished barely a stride ahead of Stumfoll of Cherokee, after the Cherokee runner had led all the way.

The events and results:

CLASS A
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rowe of Fredonia; Johnson of Girard second; Stumfoll of Cherokee third; Watkins of Fort Scott fourth; Stinson of Pittsburg fifth. Time—16.3 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by C. Hale of Fort Scott; Embrey of Pittsburg second; Kranker of Arma third; Smardo of Arma fourth; Jordan of Fredonia fifth. Time—10.4 seconds.
Mile run—Won by Anderson of Fort Scott; Girard second; Horton of Pittsburg third; Hise of Arma fourth; Dill of Pittsburg fifth. Time—4:55 minutes.
880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg (Embrey, Boone, Schwanzle, J. Gray); Fort Scott second; Arma third; Cherokee fourth. Time—1:38 minutes.
440-yard dash—Won by Shattuck of Pittsburg; Wilson of Girard second; Si-rick of Pittsburg third; Stinson of Pittsburg fourth; Smith of Fort Scott fifth. Time—54.4 seconds.
200-yard low hurdles—Won by J. Gray of Pittsburg; Stumfoll of Cherokee second; Schwanzle of Pittsburg third; Russel of Galena fourth; Timmons of Pittsburg fifth. Time—21.9 seconds.
880-yard run—Won by Bettga of Pittsburg; Bruce of Fort Scott second; McFall of Girard third; Carbella of Arma fourth; Williams of Cherokee fifth. Time—2:04.5 minutes. New meet record. Old record 2:06.5 by Knight of Coffeyville in 1940.
Medley relay—Won by Pittsburg (Schwanzle, Timmons, Allen, Crowe); Fort Scott second; Cherokee third; Arma fourth; Girard fifth. Time—3:41 minutes.
Shot put—Won by Lottman of Pittsburg; Miller of Cherokee second; Penick of Pittsburg third; Brandt of Fort Scott fourth; McCrusher of Fredonia fifth. Distance—43 feet 7 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Watkins of Fort Scott; Stroud of Fredonia; Whiteside of Fredonia tied for second; Urey of Cherokee and Vetti of Girard tied for fifth. Height—10 feet.
High jump—Won by Rowe of Fredonia; Johnson of Girard and Walton of Pittsburg tied for second; Riley of Fredonia; Lowrie of Columbus and Baer of Pittsburg tied for fourth. Height—6 feet.
Discus—Won by Walton of Pittsburg; Stroud of Fredonia second; Lottman of Pittsburg third; Singmaster of Fort Scott fourth; Steinbauer of Arma fifth. Distance—122 feet 9½ inches.
Javelin—Won by Lottman of Pittsburg; Kranker of Arma second; Gibson of Galena third; Boyer of Cherokee fourth; Penick of Pittsburg fifth. Distance—161 feet 9 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Riley of Fredonia; Kiff of Pittsburg second; Boggs of Girard third; Doty of Cherokee and Whiteside of Fredonia tied for fourth. Distance—19 feet 9 inches.

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Wallop Tigers In Dual Meet There

Pile Up 95 Points In Defeating Foes

Continuing on the road of decisive victories, the PHS track team piled up 95 points to Fort Scott's meager 37. Pitt took 11 first places. Jack Walton, Dragon Discus hurler, tossed the platter 150 feet 8 inches, beating the SEK record by two feet. However, this not being an SEK meet, the record set by Smirl of Columbus still stands.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sher. of Pittsburg; Watkins of Fort Scott second; Rogers of Fort Scott third. Time—17.7 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Hale of Fort Scott; Shattuck of Pittsburg second; Embrey of Pittsburg third. Time—10.6 seconds.
Mile run—Won by Horton of Pittsburg; Gray of Fort Scott second; Ellis of Pittsburg third. Time—5:06.6 minutes.
880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg (Gray, Schwanzle, Martin, Shattuck). Time—1:38.5 minutes.
440-yard dash—Won by Embrey of Pittsburg; Boone of Pittsburg second; Smith of Fort Scott third. Time—55.6 seconds.
200-yard low hurdles—Won by Gray of Pittsburg; Schwanzle of Pittsburg second; Sherman of Pittsburg third. Time—25.4 seconds.
880-yard run—Won by Bruce of Fort Scott; Walton of Pittsburg second; Grove of Pittsburg third. Time—2:10 minutes.
Medley relay—Won by Pittsburg (Lottman, Kiff, Shattuck, Bettga). Time—3:43.2 minutes.
220-yard dash—Won by Hale of Fort Scott; Embrey of Pittsburg second; Boone of Pittsburg third. Time—24.5 seconds.
880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg (Lottman, Kiff, Shattuck, Bettga). Time—1:38.5 minutes.
Shot put—Won by Lottman of Pittsburg; Van Zandt of Pittsburg second; C. Hale of Fort Scott third. Distance—168 feet 10 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Watkins of Fort Scott; Height—9 feet 2 inches.
High jump—Won by Young of Fort Scott; Murrey of Pittsburg second; Dill of Pittsburg third. Height—5 feet 8 inches.
Discus—Won by Walton of Pittsburg; Lottman of Pittsburg second; Penick of Pittsburg third. Distance—150 feet 8 inches.
Javelin—Won by Lottman of Pittsburg; Van Zandt of Pittsburg second; C. Hale of Fort Scott third. Distance—168 feet 10 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Kiff of Pittsburg; Timmons of Pittsburg second; Murrey of Pittsburg third. Distance—19 feet 10½ inches.

Track results courtesy Headlight-Sun

Gray, Lottman and Bettga Represent PHS at K. U. Today

Joe Gray, Glenn Lottman and Frank Bettga will represent PHS today at the relay carnival held at KU in Lawrence. Coach P. M. Snodgrass has entered Joe Gray in the low hurdles, Glenn Lottman in the shotput and javelin, and Frank Bettga in the 880-yard run.

The annual track and field meet held at the K.U. opened today with the various competitive events for the high school tracksters Saturday, college teams will vie for the honors.

The Pittsburg trio went to Lawrence with the Fort Scott team but will remain for the college relays tomorrow and return with the KSTC team.

Dr. G. W. Weede, coach of the college team, is taking a squad of ten for the Saturday activities among whom are four PHS graduates.

Girls Jump More Than Four Feet

Mardell Wright and Dorothy Waltz jumped four feet four inches in the high jump division in Miss Helen Lanyon's physical education classes. Valerie Williams, Ilene Daniels, Mary Jean Bill, Deborah Naylor, Martha Anderson, Mary Adele Woodbury, Louise DuBois, Betty Jo Theobald, jumped four feet four inches.

In the basket ball throw for distance Doris Stegge scored 63 feet. The girls are making bandages in the Junior Red Cross.

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Mr. Doran Woods New Tennis Coach

Mr. Briggs to Give Time To Student Council; Play Is In Third Round

The PHS tennis team has a new coach this year. He is Mr. Doran Woods. Mr. Woods took the coaching duties because the former coach, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, wanted full time to devote to the Student Council Handbook that is now being worked on.

Twenty boys reported for tennis and play is now in the second and in some instances the third round. Four boys were given byes in the first round. They were picked by the rest of the boys. Those four are Bob Schwanzle, Tommy Thomas, Bob Timmons, Jack Hedgecock, Elton Watson, Dana Lemler, and Gerald Esch. Timmons is the only letterman returning.

No definite schedule has been made as yet, although Mr. Woods has written to Joplin, Fort Scott, Parsons, and Columbus. The SEK and regional meets are to be combined into one meet and this is to be held in Independence, sometime in May.

Due to the tire shortage this meet will be combined and the teams will not take trips for more than 30 or 40 miles from Pittsburg.

PHS Golfers To Play Joplin Eagles Today

The PHS golf team will entertain the Joplin Eagles in a match to be played at three o'clock this afternoon on the Pittsburg muni course. Joplin will bring a five or six man team, each C. H. Lundquest has not announced the golfers for Pitt.

In the school golf tournament, favorites are Jack Delamale and Kenny Smith both won their first round matches. Delamale defeated Bob Barbiero 5 and 4 and Smith was victorious in his match with Rex Garoute by a score of 7 and 6.

Next Friday the golf team will play the Fort Scott team at Fort Scott.

George Story to National Table Tennis Tourney
George Story, Y.M.C.A. city table tennis champion, went to Detroit, Mich., last week to watch the national table tennis tourney being held in that city.

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Useless question of the week: How many bricks are there in the senior high and Roosevelt building?

Snap!



Caught just as he is hitting the tape is Charles Hale, Fort Scott sprinter, followed closely by Ray Embrey of Pitt, who placed second, in the 100 yard event at the Invitational meet recently.

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