

Man About High School

By Billy Scott

The Booster variety show, a 45 minute fast-moving program in radio style, will be presented in assembly May 1.

Highlights of the program will be the introduction of an original song and "The Great American Tragedy," a five-act play.

The candidates for the title of "Man of the Year," are Dale Bush, Jack Crews, Joe Gray, Maurice Mosier, and Eugene Montee. The selection will be made by two of the six library classes sometime soon.

The winner of the title will be given the award in assembly next week on The Booster variety show. Betty Pyle, Bits by Betty, will select the girl of the year in like manner.

"Sham," a one-act play written by Frank G. Tompkins, will be presented in assembly in approximately two weeks, by members of the third hour dramatics class.

Members of the cast are Bill Runyan, Bruce Paxton, Betty Hood, and Bill Scott.

The story goes that a thief enters the house of Charles, the husband played by Bruce Paxton, and his wife, Clara, played by Betty Hood. The thief is Bill Runyan. Bill finds things in the household in a "mess" and politely bawls the couple out. The circumstances are amusing to say the least, and the main characters play their parts well.

Next week the last all-school dance of the year will be held. The dance will be of the Sadie Hawkins variety and should prove to be a success. However, there's one thing that really needs to be done. That certain thing is to get more students to come to this final dance.

Remember this will be the last opportunity where all the students, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, will be afforded the chance to get together to have a good time.

Be planning your crazy costume now so that next Friday you can be one of the students that will have a lot of fun. Your student council is doing all that it can, but you are the ones that have to make the gathering a success. EVERYONE, COME. REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY!!

PHS and Junior High Schools Are Completing 107 Model Airplanes; An Inspection Made Yesterday

There are 107 model planes for Victory being made by some of the industrial arts students and others interested in that phase of work, under the direction of Mr. J. M. Collie, industrial arts instructor.

Of these 107 planes under construction, 73 of them being modeled in PHS and the remaining 34 in Lakeside and Roosevelt junior high schools.

The planes are being made for the army and navy to offer instruction in identification between enemy and allied aircraft. The planes are drawn to scale so that at a distance of 35 feet the models appear as a plane would at a distance of half mile. This training will enable air and ground personnel in recognition, range estimation and to train civilian "spotters" to identify enemy and friendly planes.

Mr. Collie says that he hopes to have the models shipped to the training center this month and if the work on them continues as it has, they will be. Out of the ones now under construction, twenty perfect ones will be sent to the training center.

An inspection committee composed of Roy Price, stationary engineer of the Kansas City Southern; Bob Saar, who is a machinist at the KCS; William R. Matthews, pattern maker with the United Iron Works; and a representative from the airport, inspected the model planes, Thursday.

According to Mr. Collie, there are about 20 boys working on this job alone and the remainder are doing it as extra work.

The blueprints for the planes are being made by the mechanical drawing students of Mr. George N. Duerksen.

Several boys not now in the industrial arts classes are working at least one hour a day on the planes without credit. They are Jack Sparks, Jack Miedl, Gene Halpain, Bill Horton, and Frank Horton. Frank is leading all builders with five planes completed and he is now working on the sixth model.

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PHS Participates In KSTC Music Contest Today

No Events Scheduled For Tomorrow To Save Tires and Cut Expenses

Twenty three high schools and three junior high schools are participating in the annual state music contest which is taking place today at KSTC.

It was announced that all events would take place today instead of tomorrow originally scheduled. This was done because a number of participating schools wish to reduce traveling expenses and save tires.

According to national rules contestants are being graded on the divisional basis such as division one for highest and division two for next highest. There are five divisions.

Contestants from PHS are: piano, Mary Cronin, Jack Brumbaugh; violin, Nancy Freeto, Louise Allen; clarinet, Charles Spencer, Bob Barbero; contralto, Mimi Nettles; French horn, William Runyan; soprano, Phyllis Fretwell, Betty Lou Thomas, Mary Anderson, Patsy Hutto; cello, Martha Baxter; tenor, Jack Toussaint; flute, Merlin Zbillars; alto saxophone, Stanley Seymour, Bill Blair; baritone, Dana Lemler; baritone horn, Louis Hanes; cornet, Ike Loy; trombone, Mike Loy.

New Commerce Instructor Learns Students' Names by Their Faces

Coming Events

May 1—Sadie Hawkins Day
May 1—All School Party
May 1-2—League Track Meet
May 8—Senior Play
May 8—Regional Track Meet
May 22—Junior-Senior Frolic
May 22—Junior-Senior Prom
May 24—Baccalaureate
May 28—Commencement
May 28—Last day of school
May 29—Dismissal

Hi-Y of PHS Makes Collection of Old Paper

The Hi-Y boys of PHS are collecting old papers to send a Hi-Y boy to the National Hi-Y conference.

The national Hi-Y conference is held at Oxford, Ohio, June 25 to 29.

The Booster made a contribution this week of some of the old papers which had collected in the morgue room of the paper.

Students To Observe Sadie Hawkins Day Next Friday

Next Friday will be a gala occasion for the students of PHS when they will wear old clothes to school.

This will be Sadie Hawkins Day, and it will climax with a dance that in the RJHS auditorium. Plans are being made by the student council cabinet today.

PHS Celebrates Arbor Day

Tree Dedicated to Music Instructor Gerald M. Carney

Arbor Day was celebrated at PHS with the dedication of a tree to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director. Mr. Carney has been on the PHS faculty since 1928, the year of the first tree planting ceremony. He specializes in the French horn, but can play other instruments.

Charles Wheeler, SC prexy, introduced Elton Watson, vice-president, who in turn introduced Christine Cottrell who gave the history of Arbor Day and Evelynne Roeber who read "Trees."

After Mr. Carney gave his appreciation some of the band members, directed by Eugene Montee, played "Orange Bowl" which is a favorite of Mr. Carney.

The tree was dedicated on behalf of the Student Council and the entire student body and was broadcast over the loudspeaker.

"My hobby is collecting faces," remarked Mr. Fred Jarvis, new commerce instructor who came to PHS last week from Iowa. He added that it has always been a habit with him to learn students' names by their faces.

Mr. Jarvis graduated from Columbus high school, and then he attended K.S.T.C. in Pittsburg. He was principal of the elementary school at Andover, then taught commerce at Maple Hill, Kas. During the past year Mr. Jarvis has been clerk of the board of education and secretary to the superintendent of schools at Iowa. Mr. Jarvis is filling his former position at Iowa until a successor is named.

While at Andover, Mr. Jarvis accompanied twelve students and their sponsor on a trip to Estes Park, Colo., where he met his wife.

"I have been very active in Hi-Y work, and was traveling secretary in Nebraska. I have also attended Colorado and Missouri," Mr. Jarvis related.

Mr. Jarvis succeeded Mr. Willard G. Thorpe who now is a statistician with the T. W. A. company in Kansas City.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Vocational Conference for Seniors Will Be Thursday

Sparrow New Pupil in Lab

The school had a new pupil enrolled last Monday in Mr. C. E. Thiebaud's room. The newly enrolled student was a small sparrow.

It seems the new student entered through a small hole in the window and had a very merry time flying around the room until the beginning of second hour when some students started chasing it around the room. After escaping the powerful pursuer, the feathered friend of man finally found an exit and made his way out into the world again, after having a hectic morning at school.

Work On Senior Play Under Way

"Three Corned Moon," Broadway Success, To Be Presented May 8

"Three Corned Moon," the senior class play, is to be given May 8, according to Miss Maude Laney, class sponsor and director of the play. It is a three-act comedy which was presented by the senior class of PHS eight years ago, and was also made into a movie after its success on Broadway.

Evelynne Roeber will play the role of Elizabeth Rimplegar, daughter of the widowed Mrs. Rimplegar, played by Joan Veatch. The part of Donald, Elizabeth's poet fiance, is to be Doctor Stevens, Jim Repard, Bob Piper, and Bill Scott played the parts of Kenneth, Douglas, and Mrs. Rimplegar's three sons. Kitty, Kenneth's fiancée, is played by Joan Higgins and the role of Jenny, the Swedish maid is portrayed by Geraldine Gaines.

In the first act the Rimplegars' wealth is diminished to \$1.65 by a failing investment by the highstrung Mrs. Rimplegar. This incident intercepts two suicides and provides some excitement for the boring lives of all the Rimplegars.

Life is made miserable for the poet, who, due to financial difficulties of his own, has moved into the Rimplegar madhouse. It is Doctor Stevens who finally comes to the rescue and takes over the poet's position as Elizabeth's fiance.

Music Organizations Give Concert

The PHS band, orchestra, girls' glee club, and the mixed chorus presented a concert to the public last Friday night. In addition to the numbers presented by the organizations, a horn quartet, saxophone quartet, and girl's quartet were given.

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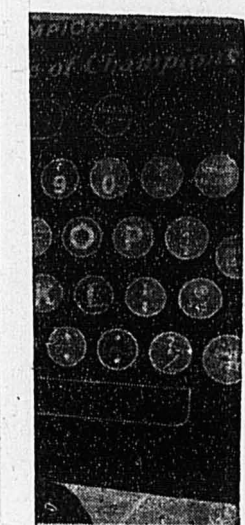
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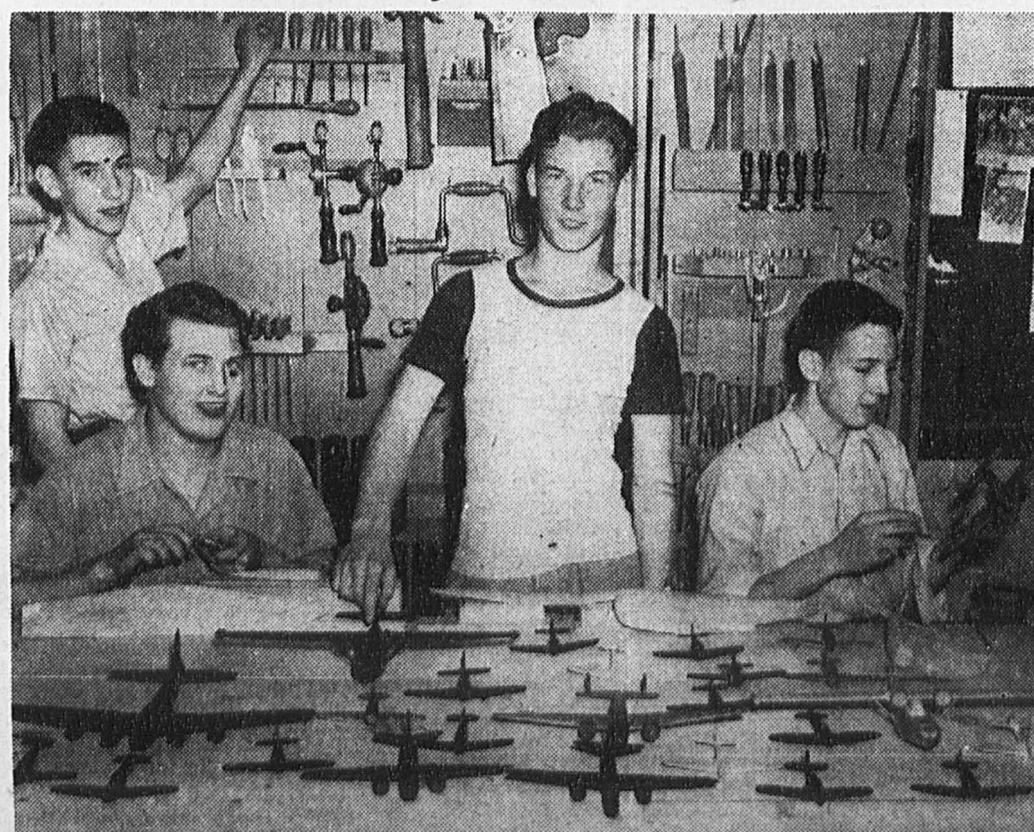
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Pittsburg High who to Kansas State Pittsburg.

PHS Boys Aid in Crisis



(Melvin Hall) Photo

From left to right, are Frank Horton, PHS, James Smeltzer, LJHS, Merlin Knaup, RJHS, and Dale Romondo, PHS, who are four of the 85 boys who are building model airplanes for 'Uncle Sam.

America Has No Place for False Patriotism

Whose Fault Is It?

Reverberating from the tongues of thousands of so-called Americans are the cries for more action on the part of the armed services. Yes, more action, from them, when it is really their fault that the forces are not gaining as fast as they want them to. For were not they the ones who yelled when ever anyone wanted to enlarge the armed forces of this country before hand? Were not they the ones who hindered the passing of the draft laws?

They want action, and more action; yet what are they willing to pay for it? Do they want to raise the soldiers' pay? They say that \$21 a month is not enough when behind their backs they are making \$100 a week. The American soldiers are the best paid of any, say they. Of course they are, but that is no excuse why their wages should not be made to correspond with those increases made by the civilians who are not on the battlefield. Wake up, America, those who are wanting more action, are only trying to hinder the moral of this great land of liberty, hiding behind our bill of rights.

When ever you wonder why our forces are not making more head way, think of the reasons and you'll find that they are numerous. Don't blame the army or the navy or the marines, blame those who didn't want to help before the war came, but when it did strike, they hide their past action by demanding more action.

False patriotism! America has no place for it. Remember that on election day!—B. S.

Wood Block Puzzle at Ball

Attracts PHS Would Be Dancers

"What's cookin?—Look at the crowd! What do you suppose happened? Shall we go and see?" And consequently we flash off the dance floor during the coronation ball to see what the huddle is about.

"No, do it this way!" We're still puzzled. Let's see, it could be an injured person receiving first aid,—some PHS jitterbug might have collapsed, perhaps some one has broken a chair—maybe the floor fell in.

But no, it's only Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Jack Toussaint, and Bonnie Holden attempting to solve a wood block puzzle. Nearly one-third of the dancers had left the floor to aid the would-be solvers.

"This only goes to show that students are much more interested in puzzles. Maybe we ought to place some of them in the game room," remarked Mr. Briggs.

This also well illustrates the attraction that a huddle can hold.—So gals, if you want to attract them — get in a huddle!

From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto

William Allen White of Emporia
By Frank C. Clough

Mr. Clough describes William Allen White as a man who hasn't forgotten in national prominence that he is a country town editor. Mr. White arrives early at the office in the mornings, often before some employees are there. He reads all of his mail and never lets a letter go unanswered.

According to the author, it is then he turns to editorials, the part of the paper that has made the Gazette famous. "He writes editorials on every subject under the sun. He has pointed out flaws in the League of Nations in the same column, with a vigorous attack on women who do not brown the flour well and who serve gray gravy."

Mr. White is interested in civic affairs and the improvement of Emporia. He always finds time to speak at meetings, and it has been largely through his efforts that several institutions in Emporia were able to continue.

Mr. Clough calls attention to the fact that Mrs. White, too, takes an active interest in the Gazette. She often writes news items for the paper, but always telephones the facts to a reporter when she cannot write them.

The author says that although Mr. White finds it necessary to travel considerably, he always keeps in touch with the office. A copy of the Gazette is always with him. This he reads thoroughly, often wiring back editorials suggested by some item in the paper.

This is an unusually interested book. Mr. Clough formerly was managing editor of the Gazette and should know pretty well what he is talking about.

The pupil who does bad work swindles himself.

A grouch is a man who thinks the world is against him and it is.

East street never leads anywhere.

The man who is eternally watching the clock never becomes the Man of the Hour.

Don't wait until you're a man to become great, be a great boy.

Your dream will come true if you will wake up and hustle.

A small degree of wit, accompanied by good sense, less tiresome in the long run than a great deal of wit is without it. —La Rochefoucauld

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In The Spring



Time: Any day now
Place: Any PHS classes
Who: Any PHSer

Whoops! He Made It



This could be any day on the PHS track field after school.

Batty Latty

Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z—Oh, 'scuse the snoring! Sleeping in classes is easy these days (ask Kennedy) — Hope we haven't been so sleepy that we've missed anything.

In the spring....

Lead-off item on the "Battling list: We find a bunch of PHSers dancing to Spivak's trumpet, namely Joe Gray and Georgia Masterson; Rex Hall and Betty Hood; Dana Lemler and Mary Craig finally got together. She couldn't go with him to the Coronation Ball because Charles had already asked her. ...Oh, yes, Austin Dill dated petite Bonnie Crouch last week. ...Lucretia Askins has been dating Verne Kennedy, PHS grad, pretty heavily. ...Francis Crowe and Edra Hooten are stendies. ...We have been asked not to spread rumors, but will someone please tell us if Jack Crews and Mary Beauchamp are or were stendies? ... Virginia Lee and Lee Harry have been spitting, so along comes Don Rule. ...

Thru the halls....

You can't miss the hideous haircuts Junior Crowe, Melvin Curry and Bill Albers are a few who are cheating the barbers till their hair grows out again. ... But then, several girls are shortening their "ravin" tresses to Dorothy Nation, Barbara Stewart, and Sylvan Rae Hiatt. ... Have you heard that we have a well, you name it, — in our midst? The other day Mr. Lundquist pulled a gun on one of his classes and said "all right, class, be quiet." "The Jersey Bounce" is a swing-dinger to take your mind off the current fad of sad swoon-tunes. "The Clock Song" adds its name to the clever list. ... Dya know that we'll soon be wearing sole rope soles? Have seen several around already. ... Oh, well, it's better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall. ... Famous last words: "Look how close I can get to the propeller of this plane and not touch it!" ... Idle thought aren't they all? wonder what would happen if the hero failed to get there in the nick-o-time in those horse oprys. ... Have you heard about the Scotch boy who killed his parents so he could go to an orphan's picnic. Here's our parting ditty:
Archibald Percival Reginald Earl
Decided one evening to call on his girl.
Together they talked of their kith and their kin.
He said "May I kith you?"
And she said, "You kin."

Girls Cram Material Into Stuffed Purses

These girls! What will they think of next?

They aren't satisfied with stuffing their purses or "suitcases" as the boys call them with compacts, lipstick, powder, and other essentials, but they had to think of a new fad.

This latest "victory fad" is the cramming of material in their already stuffed purses.

The girls are doing this only to save paper for defense, and plenty they are saving. Whenever they are going to take their finished garment home, left-over material home, or bring new material to school, they stick it along with their thread in their purse.

This fad seems to be the most profitable use of a purse, many believe.

In a classroom the other day a teacher asked, "Who wrote the song, 'My Old Kentucky Home?'"
"Don Ameche!" came the answer.
"He did not," interrupted another student. "Stephen Foster wrote it. Don Ameche invented the telephone."

The Cat



By Rotey Skaer

Ah! The first question of the week are VIRGINIA WILLIAMS and MARTIN FEELY going steady? ... Our front page reporter BILL SCOTT dated JEAN HELBIG at a recent dance. They double dated with REX GAROUTTE and SHIRLEY WILLIAMS. ... When KARL BALL refers to the brunette on second street, we gather that he means MARTHA JANE ANDERSON. ... EDRA HOOTEN and FRANCES CROWE are that way about one another. ...

From the "B" box - -
WANTED: Female
WEIGHT: Doesn't matter
HEIGHT: Not important

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be good cook, hard worker, and also of rich parents. Must be ever faithful to husband, must love honor obey, and help pay all bills. No one will be considered who doesn't bring enough money for the marriage license. P. S. Blondes preferred - call 2660j and ask for a drummer - please bring references. ... (You can draw your own conclusions)

RUTH COURTER has been seen frequently with BOB AUSTIN. WILLMA LEE BRETT and HENRY KARNES have been checked off the steady list. ... Now the case of GERADINE GAINES and VERNON WHITMORE is brought to light. A note in the "B" box stated that VERNON was absent last week, and GERADINE made quite a big hit with CHARLES SAMPLES and C. A. RICE. ... And now we find that DANA LEMLER and MARY CRAIG are hitting it off swell together - - where's "CHUCK" SPENCER keeping himself while this is going on, MARY? ...

THE FOX AND THE CROW

Once, a very long time ago... I think it was even before Model-T's. there was a fox and a crow who were trying to get a drink from a long necked bottle. The mean old fox had a long tongue and succeeded in lapping up a few drops. The crow, however, had a short beak and could not reach the water.

"Pray, sir fox," said he, "please tip the bottle so I can get a drink."
"Sorry, bud," said the fox, "I'm in a terrible hurry. Pigger it out for yourself," and with that he trotted off.

The poor crow thought and thought and finally a light bulb above his head glowed brilliantly. (You know! The way they do in Lil' Abner) He had an idea! The dropped several little peddles into the bottle, and raised the water line high enough to get a drink. But in doing so he found it made a delightful gurr-ringing noise. Well, he sold the idea to Shep Fields for his "Ripplin' Rhythym" and made a fortune. he has enough champagne for the duration.

Well spooks, I hope this will keep you all busy until next week. Remember that we have our box in the library, and there is always room for your notes, if there isn't enough space -- see me personally.
Bye now,
The Cat

Cast Gives 1-Act Play, "Don't Feed the Animals"

The sixth hour dramatics class of Mr. Dan Towell presented a one act play in assembly yesterday.

The play was entitled, "Don't Feed the Animals." The cast included Jimmy Rupard, Jack Toussaint, Peggy Moore, Billie Graves, Christine Cottrell, Joan Higgins, Mary Anderson, Betty Thomas, Mary Begando, and Madeline Lisenbill.

A Junior's Glance Of High School Life

By Helen Bendetto

Little nothings

Two smart PHS girls won't allow the tire shortage to affect their transportation problems! Last week, Betty Cockerill and Virginia Williams rolled home on skates—oe didn't see any skinned knees either!

Melvin Hull is the first PHS student to sport victory on cuffless trousers. His acquiring them was by no means intentional. While working in the photography dark room, he spilled a olution on his trousers which changed them into a deep purple hue. He sent them to the cleaners in order to correct the situation, only to find them several inches to short on being returned. Now they are cuffless!

Dumbest remark of the year goes to Colleen Woodside! In answer to her query as to why Bob Hallman was helping Mr. G. M. Carney during the tree planting ceremony, she was told that Bob was "polishing the apple." With a puzzled expression on her face, she asked, "Where's the apple?"

Jack Rogers (ex-Sherlock Holmes man and member of the FDA) is now convinced that carbon does not necessarily have to be black. The convincer was Mr. C. Thiebaud at the expense of Stella Mae Bertino's "sparkler."

Ever see a French-horn quartet attempt to play without chairs? — I haven't either,—but the audience at the music concert nearly had the opportunity. The only reason they didn't witness the phenomena was the return of memory attributed to three of the players. Wonder if Harry Pittser, Willard Edge, and Bill Runyan felt as silly as they looked?

One laudable phrase —

To the cast of "Dust of the Road" and Mrs. R. L. Lewis.

To the music department and Mr. Gerald Carney for a "top-notch" concert.

To the track boys who really deserve more recognition than is given them.

Sign of Spring —

Flowers, flowers, everywhere, — even in our girls hair. The Rinehart twins with their parade of posies top the list. Kathryn Blair's red rose half-crown garland catches the eye!

"Face-setter" Begando does it again

This time it's a very cute pigtail at the back of the head tied with a ribbon just above the back curls.

What's a matter? Can't library students walk? Well, if they can't,

Mr. Doran C. Woods has incorporated grade school "row by row" procedure in library, which, he asserted will be maintained permanently unless running out of the room at the end of the period is curbed.

As one pupil expressed himself—"They'll give us numbers next!"

Next Wednesday will mark the beginning of Sadie Hawkins week. Since it is only usual for the girls to ask the boys to dances— Why not be different and stage a "Lil Abner" week?

Marjorie Bruce: Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?

Billie Harrison: That's what you think!

Anna Mary Watson: Don't you think blonde hair is pretty? I do.

Eugene Montee: I receive notes quite often!

Waynith Morgan: I never know what to expect next!

Peggy Moore: I have found my O. A. O.

Virginia Landers: I prefer skating to studying.

Jimmy Rupard: Don't ask me!

Junior Moore: I don't think that's the way to do it.

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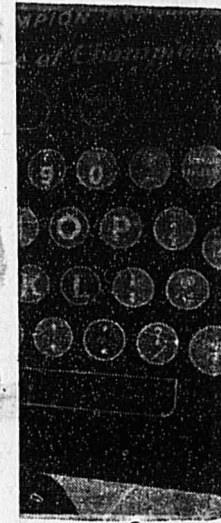
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Just Hash

By Joan Higgins

Many interesting exchange papers for April Fool Day were received by the exchange department of The Booster. Among the most interesting stories was one school at which Hitler was to be commencement speaker, another school tells of a theft ring uncovered, yet another, says that William Powell donated \$10,000 for a huge out-door theater for their school and one of the Kansas City, Mo., schools tells of installing television in the classrooms.

"Tell me, did you ever get pinched for going too fast?"

"No, but I've been slapped."
High School Spirit
Sedan, Kansas

The students of Atchinson, high school have decided to adopt a crest for their class rings for the next five years.

Teacher: Describe the manners and customs of the people of Central Africa.

Bobby: They ain't got no manners and they don't wear no costumes.
Borrowed

The students of Morchard, Ky., celebrated MacArthur Day, April 11, with a large parade, flag raising ceremony, stamp sale and dance.

I wish I were a moment, in my professor's class; For worthless as a moment is— It never fails to pass
Emporia High Echo
Emporia, Kansas

Kansas City Central High ended their coat hanger drive with a total home room brought 4,156 hangers and was awarded a huge cake.

SOME WANT ADS
Wanted: Room by a gentleman with a bay window.
For Sale: Piano by an old lady with mahogany legs.
For sale: Radio by doctor; will operate on either D. C. or A. C. current.
Borrowed

The students of a Wichita High School observed Impersonation Day, April 13, on this day each student is to be seen impersonating their favorite comedians and comic strip characters.

Elementary Teachers Discuss School Methods

A conference to discuss methods of teaching reading was held last Tuesday in the little theatre for all elementary school teachers.

Miss Ruth Wagner of Chicago was reading consultant for the conference. The conference was under the direction of Miss Pauline Staats, director of elementary education for city schools.

The first meeting was held at 11 o'clock. The topic discussed was "Reading Readiness." The second meeting, held at 3:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock, was spent in discussing "Reading Problems."

A luncheon was served after the first meeting by the senior high school home economics students. The food was prepared in the cafeteria and served in the home economics department dining room.

Refreshments were served in the little theater at 3 o'clock by the home economics students.

Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way.



"It's De Neve's for Shoes"
De Neve
SHOES
PITTSBURG, KANSAS
"The Home Of Poll Parrot Shoe Money"

PHS Contributes to War Effort



(Melvin Hall) Photo
Shown here are Gerald Esch, Edward Whitt (RJHS) and Robert Matthews with the 2,500 coat hangers collected last week by the Hi-Y organizations in response to an emergency call from officers at Camp Crowder.

Seniors Receive Letters, Pamphlets From Colleges

The members of the senior class are now receiving pamphlets, letters and postcards from various colleges. One instance has now come up which would never have happened one or two years ago. The senior girls have received a paper produced by a school in Kansas City. This school advertises the girls place in aircraft production. Before the present war crisis, a school would never have used this as a means of advertising.

Miss Chesnut Receives Thanks for Contributions

Miss Elizabeth Chesnut, librarian, received a card last week from Sylvia Meyers of the Penny Serenaders, thinking her for the \$30 contribution sent from PHS and RJHS. The card stated that within two weeks, the school will receive a unit library of one hundred books to present to the men at Camp Crowder.

Library Now Has Large Map of United States

A large, canvas-backed wall map of the United States made its appearance on the south wall of the library, last Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Chesnut, librarian, obtained the map for the library through the Educator's File of Free Material, by writing to Senator Clyde M. Reed.

Besides showing the states, the map gives frontiers, insular possessions, and physical features. Its size is five by seven feet.

Hi-Y Chapters Conduct 'Go to Church' Contest

The Hi-Y Chapters are sponsoring a "go to church" campaign, which will last three or four weeks.

For every boy who attends church, Sunday school, or youth meetings, the Hi-Y chapter to which he belongs will receive 10 points.

The various chapters will then have their points counted on a percentage basis. This system will have to be used because some chapters have more members than others.

The campaign will run either three or four weeks, according to the success of the venture.

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

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Dorothy Lackey, Senior Attends West Indies School,

Dorothy Lackey, recently rolled senior in PHS, has had the unique experience of attending school in the West Indies. Dorothy, whose father was with the Standard Oil Company at the time, attended high school for eight months on the island of Aruba, off the coast of Venezuela, S. A.

"It was quite like any other school," said Dorothy. "The teacher were American, and had been educated in America."

Asked what she did for amusement, Dorothy replied that a club, called the Pan-Aruban club, brought movies to the island about three or four times a week for the people who lived on this standard oil colony. The organization also sponsored dances every Saturday night.

"Yes, it's hot there," she said. "Sometimes it gets to 135 degrees but it isn't too unbearable, for the sea breeze blows inward all around the island, and it really isn't as bad as it sounds." Dorothy says that, because of the salt water all around Aruba, that all drinking water is brought to the island by tanker. About 800 families lived on the island when she left.

Dorothy's father is now a field engineer with J. O. W., necessitating her attendance in PHS from Clifton, New Jersey.

Kansas State Club New Name for Group

The Kansas Club members have decided that in order not to clash with the women's club of the same name that in the future the OAS club shall be known as the Kansas State Club.

The constitution and by-laws were presented by the president, Helen Bendetto, and accepted by the group. A nominations committee was ruled out and it was decided that nominations should come from the floor.

The slogan, "Know Your State," has been adopted.

At the next meeting Principal Finis M. Green, will speak. The following week elections are to be held.

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Tympanist Gives Instruction

Mr. Malcolm Young, KSTC orchestra tympanist, gave advice and instruction to the drummers of the PHS band two days last week.

Mr. Young was formerly with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Work on Handbook Is Progressing, Says Chairman

Work on the Student Council handbook is progressing rapidly, according to Larry Davis, chairman of the handbook committee.

"Most of the assignments are in and are being set up by the printing department," he said. "We are going to try very hard to have the handbook finished by the end of school." The committee meets twice weekly, on Wednesdays and Friday at third hour. "We keep two typists busy during both weekly periods" he was quoted as saying.

This book will give all necessary general information concerning the school to the incoming sophomores next fall, although every student of Pittsburg High School will be given one next spring. It will be about the size of a large notebook.

Those persons working on the handbook this semester are Larry Davis, Rosalie Williamson, Camilla Bumgarner, Patsy Culver, Bill Daugherty, and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor.

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Little Bits

Robert Green, senior, has dropped school to enter the army. A recent story in the Headlight-Sun said Bob was among those who enlisted in the Kansas Ordnance division to repair and maintain equipment for the army.

Jane Pratt, graduate of PHS in 41, was married April 13, to John Edmondson of Joplin.
The marriage took place at Girard.

Junior Academy Has Program

Printer, Radio Sets Are Demonstrated, Guests, PHS Students Give Talks

The following program was presented in the Little Theatre at 7:30 Tuesday night by the Junior Academy of Science of PHS and College High.

Tommy Thomas presented a talk on aeroplanes. John Tanner, a student from College High, compared the human and chick embryology. A talk on shells and explosives in warfare was given by C. A. Rice.

Mary Babcock, College High, spoke on heredity.

Harold McGrath, from Roosevelt, demonstrated a radio receiving set. Another demonstration, by Tommy Ferguson, was given on a contact printer. A speech on radium was given by Merry Carol Sherman, a College High student. June Freeman presented a demonstration on chemistry and medicines. A talk and demonstration on dyes was given by Bob Garrison.

Dr. Jacob Uhrich of the college and Principal Finis M. Green made a few remarks at the end of the program.

Five Engineering Scholarships Offered at Illinois Tech

Added to the list of obtainable scholarships is one now offered to boys by the Armour College of Engineering of the Illinois Institute of Technology. The scholarship is being offered by fire insurance companies through the Western Actuarial Bureau for students in the department of fire protection engineering.

Fire protection engineering has a particularly close relation to the business of fire insurance, and a fire protection engineer must have a very considerable knowledge of principles and methods employed in fire insurance. That is why the insurance agency is offering the scholarship.

The college is located in Chicago. Complete information about the scholarships may be obtained at the principal's office.

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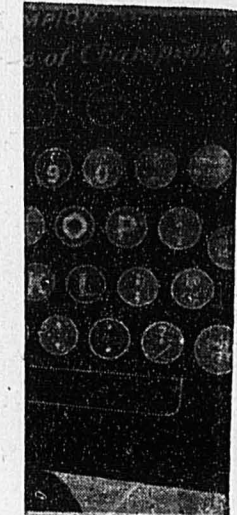
For Dates, Messages, Pay For and Open Doors

The long haunted critter, he into his rights. Today es are centered around watching this odd specimen what are lucky enough will escort it to the Sadness tonight at eight o'clock.

to ask the boys for a the car, and do the tr-iso are to open all doors sages are provided, the that too!

a floor show where a offered for the girl and the most appropriate three student council the judges.

Teachers



—Booster Lecturer pose, was selected by Tuesday night at the 1 Hatton of Central

Club Elected To Presidency

Junior of PHS, was of the girls' pep club a meeting held Wednesday night at the Wed-ckerill, Molly Marge rothy Majors were ident, secretary, and ively.

concluded the club's year. Mimi Nettles lent.

Davis Club Head

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Pittsburg High who to Kansas State Pittsburg.

Pitt Golf Teams Beaten by Joplin Eagles

PHS Boys Bow To Joplin Team

Dragons Have Match Today With Fort Scott

The PHS golfers lost their initial match of the season when they bowed to the Joplin Eagles by a score of 9½ to 5½ last Friday afternoon on the Pittsburg muni course. It was a five-man team match.

Jimmie Martin of Joplin was low medalist for the day with a two over par 74 followed by Kenneth Smith of Pittsburg with a 77.

This afternoon the Dragon golfers will journey to Chanute for a triangular meet with Chanute and Coffeyville. Coach Howard Lundquest said he would take a six-man team but he has not announced the six boys who would make the trip.

The team will also have a return match next week with Joplin but the exact day that it will be held is not yet known. The players will be selected by qualifying rounds.

The results of the Joplin match:

	Jop.	Pitt.
K. Smith	38-39-77	0
J. Martin	36-38-74	3
J. Delamade	40-43-83	0
B. Ash	39-42-81	3
C. Klobassa	43-46-89	0
J. Irish	41-44-85	3
F. Kirk	38-42-80	3
B. Fruer	40-43-83	0
B. Barbero	41-41-82	2½
D. Knight	41-42-83	½
	9½	5½

Four PHS Boys Out For Ban Johnson Baseball

Four PHS boys are out for the Ban Johnson baseball team. They are J.O. Biggs and Jim Rupard for infield positions, Homer Cole for an outfield position and Austin Dill, a new student from Hastings, Neb., for a position at pitching Austin is a Southpaw.

BOWLING

Bowling schedule for April 25

1:30	Five Mites vs. All Stars 1 & 2
	Snappy Snubs vs. Rangers 3 & 4
	Slickers vs. Lucky Spooks 5 & 6
	Pen Pushers vs. Pin Splitters 7 & 8
2:30	Flashettes vs. Snub Dubs 5 & 6
	Elsies vs. Chiselers 7 & 8

Carveth Wells To Tell About Tin And Rubber

Carveth Wells, authority on Malaya, will speak in the KSTC auditorium next Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be "The Battle for Tin and Rubber." Admission of students is 29 cents and 56 cents for adults.

In his lecture Mr. Wells will tell about Malaya, its inhabitants and customs. He will also discuss the Far East, and the effect upon America in case of a Japanese victory.

School Bus Has Been Sold

The PHS school bus has been sold to the Gordon Transit Company, announced Superintendent H. D. McEachen this week when asked whether or not another bus would be purchased. Mr. McEachen commented that if a smaller and better bus could be found and tires could be obtained, a bus would be purchased when expedient.

If a bus is not bought by the beginning of next year, the football, basketball, track teams and music groups will have to travel in private cars.

Over He Goes!



(Melvin Hall) Photo
Bob Timmons, senior is taking the hurdles on the PHS field in a practice meet. Bob, in spite of his small size, has been doing well this season.

The Dope's Bucket

by Maurice Mosier

Jack Walton is certainly showing ability as a discus tosser. His record smashing throw at Fort Scott serves to illustrate this point. This is Jack's first year out for track and since it is also his last, PHS has not greatly benefited from his ability. Jack's case is all too frequent here in PHS. Several other PHS boys who might have proven themselves to be great athletes never participate in sports. This is not a crack at Jack but merely an example which I feel should be corrected. PHS could have used his services all three years of his high school.

We should make our athletics more inviting to all our boys who have ability.

Orchids to our three representatives at K.U. last week, especially Joe Gray. His winning first in the low hurdles certainly surprised me, not that I thought he was not good. I expected him to place but the competition at K.U. was very tough. Joe has shown what he can do when the opportunity presents itself and were proud of him.

Basketball teams from different Hi-Y chapters have been playing a few games lately. All the boys seem to be interested in having chapter teams. We hope that next year a regular Hi-Y league will be formed in PHS and the boys will get the spark earlier in the season. Some boys wanted to have a tournament this year but the idea wasn't presented soon enough. However this doesn't keep you from having such a tourney next year. One step in this direction is the fact tennis is being played between chapters.

PHS tennis players will travel to Joplin and to Fort Scott to meet other district racketeers next week. The tennis squad will probably be composed of Bob Schwanzle, Bob Timmons, Bill Daugherty, Tommy Thomas, Larry Davis, and Bob Freeto.

The Pittsburg Headlight was established as a weekly newspaper, April 18, 1887. The Sun was founded July 11, 1915. Thus the Headlight, published each afternoon, is 55 years old while the Sun, a morning newspaper, is nearing its 27th birthday.

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Tennis Team Meets Columbus Netters

BULLETIN:

The Pittsburg high tennis team defeated Columbus high 8-1 in a match played at Columbus yesterday afternoon.

The Pittsburg high tennis team played its first match of the season yesterday at Columbus. The team goes to Joplin Tuesday and to Fort Scott Friday. The match against Columbus was the first time that Pittsburg had ever met in tennis.

Mr. Doran Woods, tennis coach, took six boys on the trip. Those boys were Bob Schwanzle, Bob Timmons, Bill Daugherty, Tommy Thomas, Larry Davis, and Bob Freeto.

Mr. Briggs' Hi-Y Team Swamps Two Opponents

Mr. Briggs' Hi-Y chapter basketball team defeated Mr. Collie's team, 41-24, Wednesday night of last week. The Briggs' team had earlier defeated Mr. Lundquest's team by a decisive score.

Briggs (14)	Collie (24)
fg ft	fg ft
Benefield 6 0 0	Parris 2 0 0
Mosier 4 0 0	Wright 4 0 0
Huffman 5 0 0	Blancett 0 0 0
Cole 4 0 0	Biggs 6 0 1
Perry 1 1 0	Roberts 0 0 1
Total 20 10	Total 12 0 2

On Thursday night, the Briggs team defeated Mr. Frey's chapter, 71-23, in Roosevelt gym.

Frey (23)	Briggs (71)
fg ft	fg ft
Foot 0 0 0	Benefield 6 0 1
Menchetti 7 1 3	Mosier 8 0 1
Millington 2 0 1	Huffman 10 0 0
Ballamy 1 0 0	Perry 1 0 0
Wallack 1 0 0	Cole 10 0 0
Hallman 0 0 0	
Total 11 1 4	Total 35 1 2

Printing Department Finishes Diplomas for Seniors

Mr. John E. White's printing classes have completed the printing of the diplomas for the senior class.

The covers are purple and the students' names are printed in gold. The printing is all done except the name on the front and inside, and this will be done as soon as the office approves them.

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"B" Track Team In Triangular Meet Today

The next meet for the Pittsburg high "B" team will be held this afternoon on Hutchinson Field at 3:30. This meet will be a triangular affair with McCune's "A" team, Fort Scott's "B" team and the Pitt "B" team.

"All boys who are on the 'B' team that are appearing at the college for music contest will be excused from the meet," said Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, track coach.

Paul Helbig From College Speaks To Photography Club

Says KSTC Yearbook Will Not Have Faculty Picture Because of War

"The Kanza, KSTC annual yearbook will not have faculty pictures in it," asserted Paul Helbig, head of the photography department of the Kanza, while speaking to the members of the Photography club at their regular meeting last Thursday.

"Because of the war the 'Kanza' will have fewer pages," explained Mr. Helbig.

Mr. Helbig also brought along with him many of the pictures that he had taken. He stated that he usually takes about 500 pictures (usually two of each subject) a year and two to three hundred of these are used.

"I use the same kind of equipment each time and I also try to standardize my prints, usually making them 4"x6" or 8"x10", this makes them better for engraving for it's much easier to decrease a print than it is to increase one," proclaimed Mr. Helbig.

"In the 'Kanza' most of the pictures are used to stress a certain thing, or idea and I try to carry this out, yet trying not to make my picture look as if it were posed," said Mr. Helbig. Mr. Helbig has been head of the photography department for two years and has spent 5 or 6 years in photography work, reading all the material he has time to.

"My photography work alone would be enough to pay my way through school, but I have not been able to spend enough time on it to really make it pay," stated Helbig.

Dr. I. Q. Program Feature In Allied Youth Tuesday

A Dr. I. Q. program was held during the regular meeting of the Allied Youth Tuesday morning.

Charles Million acted as the doctor and Marjorie Bruce, Alice Anderson, Ruth Hoskins, and Nadine Bruce were his assistants.

A candy kiss was given for each question answered correctly.

A grouch is a man who thinks the world is against him—and it is.

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and
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Regional Meet To Be Held May 8

Originally Slated For May 9; Will Take Place On Brandenburg Field

The regional track meet that was originally scheduled for May 9, will be held May 8 on Brandenburg field. The Kansas State Activities Journal originally stated that the meet would be held May 9, but this was incorrect.

Any Kansas school in this district is eligible to enter the meet. A boy must place in some meet that is recognized by the Kansas State Commissioner E. A. Thomas as an official meet before he is eligible to enter the regional meet. A meet that is recognized as being of local must have at least four or more schools in it. When a meet has 4 to 6 teams in it three boys are pick-relay teams; from 7 to 19 teams four 7 to 10 boys are picked and three relay teams, and when eleven or more teams are entered, five boys are picked and four relay teams. In the regional, four places are given in the individual races and three relay teams. The preliminaries are to start at 9:30 in the morning and the finals will start at 1:30. Any boy that places in the regional will be eligible to enter the state meet that is to be held in Wichita May 15 and 16.

Students Clean Campus

A total of 120 students from the senior high cleaned the campus Wednesday during the first 15 minutes of first hour.

Each student council representative and three elected helpers from each home room were given one section of the campus which they cleaned up.

The campus grounds were marked off by a blueprint made by Mr. George Duerksen.

Stickers were put on the waste baskets asking students to put their waste paper in the baskets instead of in the halls or on the campus.

Dragonettes Have Picnic

Last Friday afternoon the Dragonettes, girls' pep club, held a picnic at the farm of Elizabeth Oldham on South Georgia. The picnic began at 4:30 and ended at 6:30.

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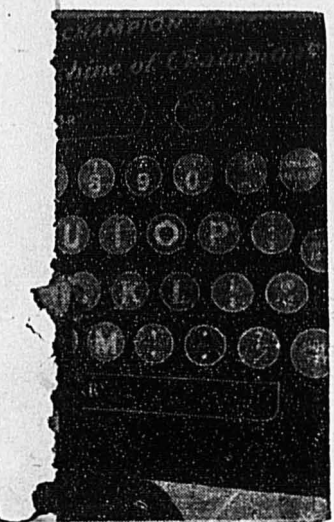
Ask For Dates Corsages, Pay For S, and Open Doors

the long haunted critter, come into his rights. Today activities are centered around catching this odd specimen which are lucky enough to, will escort it to the Sads dance tonight at eight o'clock at the Roosevelt gym.

As are to ask the boys for a ride the car, and do the trick they also are to open all doors and corsages are provided, the do that too!

It will be a floor show where a be offered for the girl and ing the most appropriate. The three student council will be the judges.

Teachers



—Booster Lectrocut
amiliar pose, was selected by last Tuesday night at the ss Ethel Hatton of Central

a Tevis Elected To Pep Club Presidency

ia Tevis, junior of PHS, was president of the girls' pep club year at a meeting held Wednesday at the home of Betty Cockerill, Molly Marge and Dorothy Majors were vice president, secretary, and respectively.

meeting concluded the club's year for the year. Mimi Nettles ing president.

Kathryne Davis Science Club Head

Kathryne Davis was elected ent of the Junior Academy of for the next year at the Science. quiet Monday night in the

Freeman was selected vice-ent; Billie Jean Shultz, secretary Teter, treasurer. Max Owensby n president this year. J. L. Hutchinson was the guest

was he last meeting of the Academy of Science for this

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remainder of the school year such in store for seniors in the if activities. Beginning next with the senior play, the fol-week will not feature any events, but the next Friday the junior-senior frolic fol-by the prom afterward with the fiers providing the music.

ay, May 24, will be the bac-ate service for the seniors. Com-ment and the senior prom will the following Thursday. School dismissed the next day for the

seniors of Pittsburg High who college go to Kansas State ns College in Pittsburg.

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