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Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Tonight in the auditorium at 8 p. m. will be presented the annual senior play, which this year, is "Three Corned Moon." The play tonight will bring to a close all outside functions of the three classes for the year.

Activity ticket holders, remember, that failure to attend this production is wasting ten cents.

The Purple & White, PHS yearbook, will be distributed to the students May 22. Various new features this year will make the yearbook one that the students will like very well.

Before the class pictures, is a snapshot section and the cover is really swell, if I may be permitted to use slang.

Story behind the headlines:

Attention Seniors:

There has been considerable complaint about dancing to records at the senior prom, and a number of things have been suggested to remedy this situation. However here's the true picture.

When the juniors and seniors voted a few months ago they decided merely instead of the juniors having a party and the seniors, a banquet, to combine the efforts of the two classes and have a junior-senior prom with an outside orchestra providing the music.

In no way whatsoever did this vote influence the senior prom. The plans made before the voting was done provided the seniors would dance to records.

It has been suggested that records provide the music for the junior-senior prom, and the orchestra, the senior prom. But it must be remembered that the juniors gave up their party on the condition that there would be an outside band.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Joke of the Week:

Servant: The doctor is here, sir. Absent Minded Professor: "I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick."

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Honors to:

One of the top ranking students in various activities this year has been Maurice Mosier. Not only has he successfully carried out the duties of Forum club chairman, but also those of Hi-Y prexy. In addition to these two offices he also has been made senior class treasurer and co-editor of The Booster.

He is a student who has really made himself a real credit to PHS.

The man of the year is Eugene Montee, according to a poll taken in fourth and fifth hour library classes. The award was presented in assembly last Friday.

Junior Journalists Visit

A portion of the junior journalism class, accompanied by Mr. George Frey, journalism instructor, visited the Headlight and Sun building Monday afternoon after school.

Mr. Frey is planning to make a similar trip for other cub journalists during the last week of school.

Seniors Discuss Vocations

Conference Sponsored By Kiwanis Club; Dr. Fritz In Charge

PHS seniors were given a chance to discuss many occupational problems yesterday when several members of the College faculty and some representatives from the local business district appeared before those students interested in their line of work, and told them of many of the problems they might be confronted with as they attempt to follow the career they have chosen.

Sponsored jointly by the Kiwanis club and the high school, the vocational conferences were under the direction of Dr. Ralph A. Fritz of the College who has assisted in working out the minute details.

The day began with an assembly when L. A. Guthridge and R. W. Hart of the College told of the opportunities at the local college. Then Mr. Finis M. Green, principal, and Dr. Fritz gave conference instructions to the group.

The seniors were divided into groups according to the questionnaires they filled out recently, and the vocational guidance committee of the Kiwanis group and the high school obtained persons in the various vocations to counsel with the students. This was the first time in the history of the school that such a program has been followed.

The Kiwanis club committee was headed by Dr. Fritz and includes Ellis M. Resler and Harold Clyde Finch. The committee from the high school included Clyde Hartford, Miss Sara Stephens, Marion A. Nation and Charles E. Thiebaud. Mr. Green assisted.

Interviewers included Professor Hart, Dr. Otto Hankammer, Dr. O. W. Chapman, Prof. William Matthews, Dean George Small, Coach Charles Morgan, Dr. Earnest Anderson, Miss Louise Gibson, Dr. Walter Lylerla, Prof. Harry Horton, Miss Gabriella Campbell, and Leroy Brewington, all of the college.

Those assisting from the business district included Emmett Ward, A. L. Douglas, John Whitcomb, Miss Mary Gulay, Harold Finch, Raymond L. Letton, W. G. Wolfe, John Lemon, Albert Pease of Girard, Reginald Longstaff, Dr. W. G. Rinehart, Milo Baker, Victor Baxter and M. S. Skaer.

Senior Sees Show In 'Sadie' Suit; Scares Spectator Silly

Sadie Hawkins day got a big laugh in the Colonial theatre last Friday night. Max Owensby, senior, attended the show in his pajamas.

"One lady was in favor of sending for a doctor until I explained to her about Sadie Hawkins day; then she said they should have one for the old maids," said Harlow Roberts, one of the ushers.

Max wore a blue and white pajama suit with a sport coat to match.

Rev. Arthur Armstrong Baccalaureate Speaker

Rev. Arthur Armstrong, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, was selected by the officers and sponsors of the senior class to deliver the baccalaureate sermon. This service is to be held at the college auditorium Sunday, May 24.

The invocation and scripture will be given by Rev. L. I. Gaines, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. A. B. Miller of the First Presbyterian church will give the benediction.

Last year Rev. Virgil Nalley of the Christian church delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class.

This will be Rev. Armstrong's first time to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to PHS seniors.

Faculty Members Order New Books for Library

The various instructors were recently asked to list several books pertaining to their departments, which they thought would be satisfactory additions to the school library.

According to Miss Elizabeth Chestnut, the books will be ordered near the end of school in order to have them ready for use at the beginning of school next fall.

Students Yell 'Yo-yo' Instead of 'Yoo-hoo'

What again?—Yes, Indeed! You will shout—not "yoo-hoo" but "yo-yo!" The recurrence of this fad has again taken place in Pittsburg. Yo-yos are seen flashing through the halls between classes, before and after school, presenting a veritable rainbow of colors.

Teachers, after an indiscriminate few played with their yo-yos during class, have posted confiscation warnings. Those yo-yos who have learned tricks with theirs are wondering if there will be a contest as there was about three years ago, to determine the champion.

Several Planes Are Missing From Model Sets

There are a few planes missing from the first two sets of ten model planes apiece which are to be sent to the receiving center. The planes which are completed cannot be sent until these few are turned in.

According to Mr. J. M. Collier, the new set of plans for twenty other planes are coming May 15, and he would like to have incomplete models in before this date.

Announcing The Winners!



(Melvin Hall) Photo
Shown in the picture above are Charles Wheeler, student council prexy, Shirley Williams, and Bob Conover. Bob and Shirley were the winners of the Sadie Hawkins Contest. After much unwrapping of paper they each discovered their prizes to be defense stamps.

'Three Corned Moon' To Be Staged Tonight

Evelyn Roeber Will Lead Cast Of Seniors In Annual Production

"Three Corned Moon," the annual senior class play directed by Miss Maude Laney, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the senior high school auditorium.

The cast, led by Evelyn Roeber portraying the part of Elizabeth Rimplegar, is as follows: Mrs. Rimplegar, her mother, Joan Veatch; the three Rimplegar sons, Ed, Douglas, and Kenneth, played by Bill Scott, Bob Piper, and Jim Rupard; Donald, the poet, James Carey; Dr. Stevens, Elizabeth's fiancé, Charles Wheeler; Kitty, Kenneth's fiancée, Joan Higgins; Jenny, the Swedish maid, Geraldine Gaines.

The play, a 3-act comedy which was presented on Broadway and later made into a movie, promises to be entertaining.

A few short scenes were given by the cast this morning in assembly to advertise the play.

Three selections: "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, "Queen of Autumn," overture, by Bigge; and "My Beautiful Lady," from "The Pink Lady," by Caryl will be played between acts by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

Ushers selected by the senior class officers are the following: Janet Malcolm, Camilla Bumgarner, Mimi Nettles, Martha Sale, Marilyn Sweeney, Phyllis Fretwell, Betty Lance, Betty Pyle, Rosemary Skaer and Charlotte Miller.

Student Returns Wallet; Receives No Thanks For It

Fifty dollars is a lot of money, especially to find in a taxi cab.

Virginia Tevis, junior of PHS, found a wallet containing one \$20 bill, three tens, 76 cents and two 3-cent stamps in the back seat of a taxi in which she was riding home Thursday of last week.

Virginia told the cab driver that if anyone should call for the wallet to have the claimant call at her home.

In less than half an hour, a local woman called for the wallet; however she didn't attempt to thank Virginia in a gracious manner but seemed rather angry and barely acknowledged her gratitude because the money had not been left in the taxi.

"Heavens!" remarked Virginia, "I didn't expect a reward, but she should have been pleased that I found the money and willing to return it instead of being angry."

The woman did apologize later. So again the honesty of a PHS student comes to light!

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Mr. Tewell leaves for some army camp this coming June unless some unexpected physical defect is found by army physicians at Fort Leavenworth.

Debate, dramatics, speech and a ninth grade English course are included in the speech instructor's class duties. In addition there are numerous skits, plays and radio presentations which he has directed.

Fishing Is Preferred
School work and outside tasks have made Mr. Tewell an extremely active man here.

The ancient and honorable art of angling is without a doubt Mr. Tewell's preferred sport. He has fished everywhere and caught everything to hear



Principal-Emeritus Hutchinson ... who is retiring after 51 years service.

him talk.

"I'm ready to go," he quickly replied when asked how he felt about being drafted.

If Mr. Tewell had his choice, he Turn to TEWELL, page 3

School will likely begin next year on Monday, Sept. 14. See you then.

Ex-Principal Is Retiring

Principal-emeritus J. L. Hutchinson will retire from active educational duties upon the completion of this school term. This year will more than pass the half century mark in years of teaching for Mr. Hutchinson.

Thirty-one years ago Mr. Hutchinson came to PHS from Frontenac where he served as principal of the Frontenac high school. Twenty-nine of those years were devoted to the school as principal and during the last two years he has been principal-emeritus, giving up such a prominent position as principal to Mr. Finis M. Green.

Starting from the bottom and working up, Mr. Hutchinson began his teaching career in a small country school, and after teaching there for a while he went to Mulberry. From Mulberry he went to Arcadia to teach, and then he went to Frontenac as principal preceding his transfer to PHS.

Since his retirement from the principalship, Mr. Hutchinson has accepted some extra-curricular duties other Turn to HUTCHINSON, page 3

Teacher Offered New Position

Mr. Charles E. Thiebaud has announced his resignation as PHS chemistry teacher in order to take a similar position at the Parsons Junior College.

Mr. Thiebaud began teaching in PHS in 1937. This year was his fifth here. He teaches chemistry and senior science, and is the sponsor of the Photography Club. He is also co-sponsor of the Junior Academy of Science.

He has attended Springfield Teachers College, and KSTC where he received his Bachelor of Science degree and his Masters degree. He is an alumnus of Alpha Gamma Tau, physical science fraternity.

Mr. Thiebaud was principal of the Neosho Jr. high school for six years, and for the following two years before he came to PHS, he was assistant principal of the junior - senior high school there.

I have enjoyed being at Pittsburg High School very much," said Mr. Thiebaud.

No successor has been named for him as yet.

Journalist Gives Easy Lesson in Editorial Writing

How to Write an Editorial In One Easy Lesson

Want to write editorial? It's a push over! All you have to do is get a subject to write about. Of course, the pressing school problem is ideal—but if you can't think of one, just snatch something out of the blue. Anything will do, providing you know what to do with it.

You must sweep your readers off their feet with a very clever sentence in order to get their attention. After you have accomplished this, you keep on breezing through the introduction (the blowing comes later).

Promptly embark upon your sermon—but remember, you mustn't preach. Another thing—you must never write in second or first person. Always use third person, get to the point (lot of people get stuck before they get that far).

Oh, yes, never use an ostentatious conglomeration of big words; but use small, simple and compact words that can be readily understood by your dumbest readers.

After you have written everything you can think of in the least amount of words—you make for port. Or, in other words, you stop your writing in a clever fashion. This can be accomplished by asking a question, or, pleading, but never use "let's" because it's over worked.

By all means keep your punctuation and spelling correct, and have a fairly general idea about what you are writing (some facts will help). You should never use the word "you."

By now, you should know how to write an editorial — so go to it!—Helen Bendetto.

Where Is That Patriotism?

Is PHS doing all it can to help America win this war? The students of PHS have let up considerably in buying defense stamps. The records will show a gradual decrease in the sales. The first two or three weeks were very remarkable.

Recently RJHS sold ten dollars more than PHS. Everyone knows that there are not so many pupils in junior high as in senior high.

Are we, the pupils of PHS going to let junior high students show their patriotism more than we show ours? Many of us have jobs from which we could save a little for stamps, whereas, they have to save their money from their weekly allowance.

Where's all our patriotism we've heard so much about?—Dorothy Standlee.

Are Students of PHS Termites?

If asked who were more destructive on the desks of PHS, students or termites, the unanimous vote would be students.

Do these students think they are being patriotic in saving paper for national defense by writing on the desks? It seems to be their favorite pastime.

Are they so intelligent that they can prepare their lessons and still have extra time to draw and write on the desks? If the students knew that it is they who pay for the desks, they would be more careful of where they write.

Most of the desks have grooves in them from being written on. What pupil likes to write on a rough desk?

The students to whom this applies should remember these things the next time he starts to write on a desk, and there will be less marking of them in the future.—Helen Robins

Huh? What Did you Say?

What did you say? Huh? What? These phrases are heard very much in PHS.

Can't students hear or don't teachers talk loud enough? These are only two reasons why such expressions are heard so much.

It must be a matter of habit and not listening, because these teachers do talk loud enough and not so many students are deaf.

Try counting the number of times you say "huh" in a day. Listen and be word conscious!—Wanda Shelburn.

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Many Articles Are Unclaimed In PHS Office

Committee Chairmen Tell Of Accomplishments To Council Members

"There are a number of unclaimed for lost and found articles in the office," Jack Crews, chairman of public and private property committee informed the student council at the meeting Tuesday. He said the students should get them or they will have to be disposed of otherwise.

Don Loss, in a talk about the cafeteria line, stated "it should be more orderly. The pushing and shoving of other students must stop if we wish to have a more orderly school."

He also said that if we had the cooperation of the RJHS and PHS students we would be able to clear up this confusion.

Charles Wheeler, student council president, gave a brief outline of what the student council has accomplished this year.

The law and order committee has had charge of inspection of locks and lockers, cafeteria lines, corridor conduct, parking of cars correctly, cutting across the campus and traffic regulations.

The clean-up week, campus clean up, fountains, gym and rest rooms have been under the supervision of the sanitation committee.

Public and private property has the lost and found department, care of desks, chairs and walls.

The sending of cards to sick students, taking care of the game room and games, and making new students acquainted in PHS has been the duty of the social welfare committee.

The hand book committee has worked all year in order to have a guide book for the siphmores of PHS next year.

A Junior's Glance Of High School Life

No, doubt, you are wondering why last week's Booster carried two like columns -- darn if I know! The only explanation is that said column was written four weeks ago for the Easter edition through some fancy, work it turns up this week! Must of had it in cold storage!

Tip! Ping! For goodness' sake open the windows shouted Mr. G. Frey last Friday. Investigation found Buddy Baer (Lil' Abner) clipping his toe nails. Need we say that his pedicure was not altogether successful!

Spring prompts this one. . .

In Chicago, a woman soloist engaged to sing at a church funeral, decided to do some shopping before going to the service. Reaching the church just on time, she motioned to an usher, handed him a box containing her purchase and asked:

"Will you take care of this for me?"

Batty Latty

Well, Daaaaaanaaaaaa June! . . .

Evidently Bill Scott forgot the gala were to simulate Sadie last Friday, for he upped and asked Phyllis Fretwell to go . . . Is Halford Maninger, new PHS entry, to be the latest to suffer at the hands of Leonajean Bowyer? . . . John Halfhill and K. Ballock (St. Mary's) are the latest. . . We hear you should have seen Dolores Williams out riding with that Frontenac fellows last Saturday. Carl Evans and Ginny Kennedy sign their notes Adam and Eve . . . Patsy Culver and Theo Evans are the latest . . .

Commentary

Cheapskate! Recently Mr. Lundquest offered a dollar to each student who could type for one minute without an error. He doubled the offer each time, and now refuses to pay the winners. Several were entitled to sixty some dollars. (guess that \$90 dollar raise went t his head . . . Disgusted parents should think of the poor flea. He knows his children will go to the dogs. . . Mr. Nation wants to ghost a column for The Booster-wish ne would. We need some filler. . . The new short hair fad is cut with ear-rings. . . Have you seen Patsy Hut-to's red sandals which she wears without stockings? Quiet patriotic and clever, too! . . . Jody Higgins' red and white candy stripe suit is plenty zoot. . . James Menchetti informs us that he hitchhiked some thirty miles in seventy minutes to be at the dance Friday nite. . . Did you know that Richard "Ootie" Roberts wears a bib at the table? . . . Looks like Yoyos are again the latest spring craze. . . Bill Joseph is a vicious critter—he smacked his fellow pinsetter, Bob Murray, with a pin. (Accidentally of course) Tsk . . . Our parting line ends like this:

Their meeting was so sudden,
Their parting so sad.
She gave her life so quickly;
'Twas the only life she had.
So now beneath the willows,
She sleeps so peaceful now.
'Cause that's what always happens
When a fast train meets a cow.

BATTY

He nodded solemnly.
When she rose to sing she saw atop the casket her new spring hat, a mass of violets and hyacinths.

Congratulations, Bill Scott! Your fast moving Booster review was a hit! and fast moving too. The student body seemed to agree that it was one the best assemblies of the year Bill you deserve a great deal of praise for your work.

According to Dr. William Matthews, of the University of California, slang is old stuff. Shakespeare used "duds," "ham," "guy," and "pinch" more than 300 years ago with the same meaning.

PHS Printers Prepare
Defense Pledge Posters

The PHS printing department prepared several posters to be used in getting war bond pledges.

The posters were used when housewives were getting their ration cards at the grade schools this week.

The cards were printed in red, white, and blue ink.

The Cat

By Rotey Skaer

I know a little idiot who wants to be a vitamin. He saw the ad that read—Vitamin B-1.

Now to continue with today's business, dirt. It seems that LEE HARRY and VIRGINIA LEE are always having little spats-- the reason I'm informed is because VIRGINIA receives letters from DEAN FRANCIS-- navy. While I'm mentioning VIRGINIA I might also add that she dated RAY EMBREY the other night, and could this be the reason for DOROTHY WALTZ being on the unhappy side of life?

JOHNNIE MORIN stepped out of character last Friday night and asked GEORGIA MASTERSON to go home with him. . . A note from the "B" box signed "a noted gossip" (a friend of mine) requested this little item to be in this week's paper PAT CULVER and BETTY ANN HARRISON have been going with the Arma fellows (Arma's here again). Pat is wearing a senior class ring with a great big "A" insignia. . .

Is the reason for EILENE STEVENSON wanting to quit BILL BOURG ('41), because of KERMIT KRYDER? Rumors are running around these hyar halls - and they landed right smack dab in your Booster reporters ears- that things aren't what they should be between SHIRLEY PIERCE and MIKE LOY.

The boys really were hungry last Friday night--anyhoo EDDIE MAY and CHUCK KLOBASSO really put away the food, and as BETTY TURNER and CONNIE COULTER were paying the bill everything was O. K. By the way "Chuck" dated BONNIE GOHR last Sunday night.

If you weren't at the dance last Friday night I know you would be interested in some of the spooks that were there. BOB GARRISON and ALICE ANDERSON, PHYLLIS FRETWELL and BILL SCOTT, BILL ALBERS and MARTHA BAXTER, MAYE TEAL and BILL DAUGHERTY, CHARLES WHEELER and MARGARET BUTLER, and many others. LARRY DAVIS and EVELYNE ROEBER aren't steadying it now. LARRY dated LORAIN HAMILTON last Sunday night, and EVELYNE went with her old flame, DON GERMAN (41) last week too. BILL CONOVER had the picnic mood last week and took BONNIE CROUCH to a church picnic.

Do you know what the little Igit said to me he went fishing just for the halibut.

Come on, guys and gals, drop some little catty remarks in our Booster box in the library.

Bye now,
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Expression: "As optimistic as an old clothes buyer knocking at the door of a nudist colony in November."

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Slacks, old clothes, fake patches, Daisy Mae outfits, and what-have-you (or what-haven't you) were much in evidence at the dance. The brave few who attempted to dance Li'l Abner style (without shoes) soon retreated to the safety of such.

One of the highlights of the night was the man-hunt which after the man critters were given a head start, the women chased their man in much of a cave man manner. Several couples who did not join the chase were evidently frightened by the announcement made by Charles Wheeler, S C prexy, to the effect that whoever was caught must marry his captor.

Another event of the evening was the awarding of prizes to Shirley Williams and Bob Conover, who were judged the best worst dressed boy and girl. However, they afforded more laughter to everyone as they unwrapped defense stamps which had been wrapped so much the package resembled small crates.

A half-hour floor show composed of PHS talent was given at the intermission of the dance. Patsy Culver, Louis Hanes, Charles Wheeler, Gerald Hut-ton, Martha Baxter and Phyllis Pretwell were the entertainers.

The colored students danced in the band room, also to records. The spirit of Sadie reigned there, too.

Corsages of vegetables were sent to the boys by their dates. However, as the night wore on, the vegetables gradually disappeared into the mouths of Vitamin B 1 fiends, and a ribbon and pin were all that remained after a "good time was had by all."

G.R. Has Mother-Daughter Tea

The Girl Reserves held their annual mother-daughter tea this afternoon in the little theater.

A program was presented and punch was served to the girls and their mothers.

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Little Bits

Mrs. Neal Williams Davis, jr., formerly Wanda Townsend, a PHS senior who was married last week, has accompanied her husband to Indianapolis, Ind. where Mr. Davis was transferred to be manager of the Marvel shoe store. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home there.

Grade School Orchestras To Present Program

The orchestras of all the city grade school will come to the high school, April 15, in the afternoon, to present a program for their parents.

The PHS orchestra will play several numbers, and all of the orchestras will play, combined, for a concluding number.

Bob Conover, PHS Cartoonist, Hopes To Study Under Disney

By Rosemary Skaer

"Say, look at that swell poster -- looks like Conover's work." We feel that we should interview Bob Conover, the cartoonist, whose art work receives many comments as the one above.

Bob is a junior this year and Pittsburg High School will have another year of Conover's posters and sketches gracing its halls when he is a senior.

Last summer he did odd jobs in sign painting. He plans to do this type of work during this summer.

Bob is undecided about what he will do when he finishes high school. He is not sure about college, but would like to take an art course; or work with some well known artist who would teach him the rights, wrongs, and the technique of applying

his skill to cartoon work. On asking Bob if he had an artist in mind he said that Walt Disney was the person, and hoped people wouldn't think he was silly for his future plans to work and save his money to study under Disney.

Bob has won several art contests. He won first place twice in the poppy poster contest in his freshman and sophomore year, and first place in the fire prevention contest this year.

"I think the art course here at PHS is all right, but it should have more cartooning," Bob said.

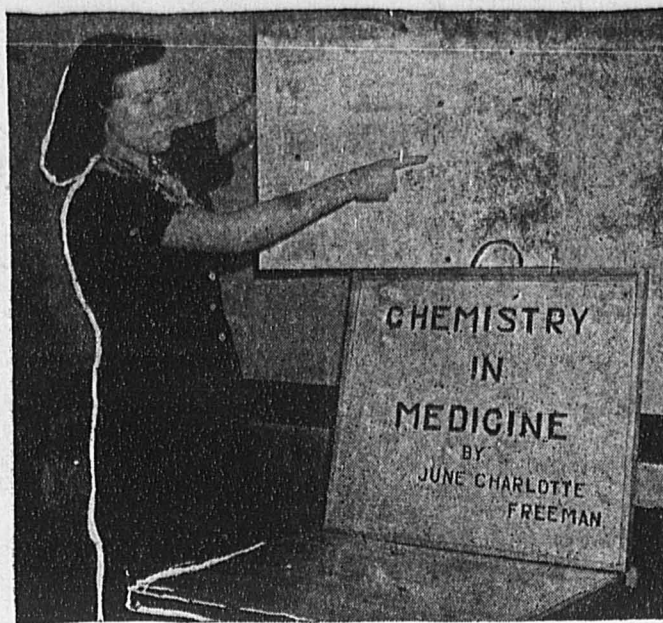
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Science Project On Display



June Freeman, junior, is shown explaining her project to the Junior Academy of Science. The board to which she is pointing displays numerous packets of pills, with the name listed below them.

The monthly typing contest will take place next week, probably on Wednesday and Thursday. This will be the last contest this year, and all first year typists are eligible to enter.

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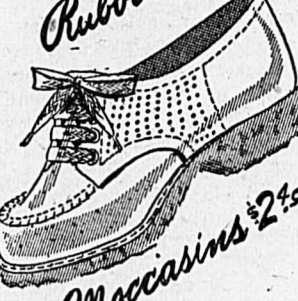
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The demonstration was her Junior Academy of Science project. She got her collection of capsules and pills from her uncle's prescription shop in Kansas City, where she worked last summer.

Plans were also made for a picnic to be held Tuesday, May 12, at Lincoln Park.

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The SEK is being combined with the regional tournament this year because of the shortage.

Pittsburg will enter two boys in the singles division and two teams in the doubles division.

The winner and the runner-up are eligible to enter the state tennis tournament.

Regional Track Meet Is Today

Contests Serves As SEK Event; Dragons Expected To Keep Their Crown

A two-in-one track meet is in progress on Brandenburg Field at KSTC today. The annual regional meet and the SEK have been combined due to the SEK winner of the regional will also reign over the SEK. Pitts is expected to retain the crown it won in the class A last year, although Fort Scott, Iola, and Coffeyville may be classed as contenders. A long list of class B schools have signed with the expectation or at least the hope of unseating Moran, winner last year.

The best athletes of this entire area are participating in this contest today. Some of these expected are: in class A: Red Williams, Iola; Joe Gray, Pittsburg; Glenn Lottman, Pittsburg; Kenneth Hale, Fort Scott; Frank Bettega, Pittsburg; Glenn Stumfoll, Cherokee; Johnson, Girard.

Class A schools expected to participate are Arma, Altamont, Baxter Springs, Chanute, Coffeyville, Columbus, Cherokee, Fort Scott, Galena, Girard, Independence, Neodesha, and Pittsburg.

Class B included: Moran, Leon, Uniontown, Mineral, Frontenac, Mulberry, McCune, Arcadia, Blue Mound, Oswego, Mound Valley, Weir, Parker, Edna, Bronson, Hepler, Fulton, Benedict, Stanley and LaCygne.

Library Features Musical Display

A display of musical books has been arranged in the library annex by Miss Elizabeth Chesnut, librarian. A book of Gilbert and Sullivan operas is opened on a stander showing the score for one of their songs. To the right of this book is an arrangement of musical biographies, encyclopedia, books of early music.

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Half of PHS Track Team 'Thumbs' Its Way to Fort Scott Meet

By Buddy Baer

Whoever heard of schools sending their track teams to different towns by hitchhiking?

The Pittsburg High School track team almost didn't get to Fort Scott in time for the preliminaries in the SEK invitational meet last Friday.

The team was rolling along toward Fort Scott when suddenly the motor of the bus quit.

The bus pulled up by the side of the road, and immediately all the boys got out and went over in the fields to pick flowers while the driver patiently worked on the motor.

After a long wait the bus still wouldn't start, Coaches Fritz Snodgrass and George Duerksen decided that it would be better for the boys to get to Fort Scott the best way they could.

The rackmen started walking toward Fort Scott and hitchhiking along the way.

Finally, after almost everyone had left the bus, the driver got it started. Then he drove along the road and picked up all the boys that had not already gotten a ride by hitchhiking. About half the boys and Coach Snodgrass reached Fort Scott via "thumbing" their way.

After all that trouble Pittsburg got to the track meet on time and came out very successful in all competition.

Art Class Students Do Work Outdoors on Campus

The art classes, under the supervision of Miss Florence White, are having their studies out-of-doors. When the days are warm the students take their paint brushes, water colors, pencils, an papers, and journey out onto the campus of PHS to try their hand at sketching life and scenes about the school. The students appear to enjoy this type of work, as they hurriedly leave the building on the occasions when they go outside.

Juene Moffat Becomes President of Kansas Club

At the election of the officers for the next school year, the Kansas State Club chose Juene Moffat as president; Bonnie Hall, vice president; Ruth Mitchell, Mary Berger, and Louise Allen, secretary, treasurer and program chairman respectively. Helen Bendetto will be president-emeritus. This year Juene Moffat has been vice president and Bonnie Hall secretary.

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Dragons Take Track Contest

Pitt Boys Are Winners At Fort Scott Meet

The Pittsburg Dragons captured the southeastern Kansas invitational track and field meet last Friday night at Fort Scott with 721 points. Fort Scott was second with 543 points. Iola third with 35 and Chanute fourth with 8.

The balance of victory for the Dragons was their superiority in the field events. They captured three firsts and numerous second, third and fourth places.

100-yard high hurdles—Won by Watkins of Fort Scott; Barr of Pittsburg second; Sherman of Pittsburg third; Rogers of Fort Scott fourth. Time—17.1 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Hale of Fort Scott; Crouch of Fort Scott second; Ashford of Iola third; Shattuck of Pittsburg fourth. Time—10.3 seconds.

100-yard run—Won by Anderson of Fort Scott; Cheney of Fort Scott second; Horton of Pittsburg third; Ellis of Pittsburg fourth. Time—4.53.1 minutes.

800-yard relay—Won by Fort Scott; Iola second; Pittsburg third. Time—1:35.5 minutes.

440-yard dash—Won by Shattuck of Pittsburg; Embrey of Pittsburg second; Martin of Pittsburg third; Smith of Fort Scott fourth. Time—55.1 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Gray of Pittsburg; Schwanzle of Pittsburg second; Watkins of Pittsburg third; Smith of Fort Scott fourth. Time—25.2 seconds.

800-yard run—Won by Pittsburg; Bruce of Fort Scott second; Huffman of Pittsburg third; Harrison of Fort Scott fourth. Time—2:05.8 minutes.

Medley relay—Won by Iola; Pittsburg second; Fort Scott third. Time—3:45 minutes.

320-yard dash—Won by Hale of Fort Scott; Scott of Fort Scott second; Shattuck of Pittsburg third; Ashford of Iola fourth. Time—23.5 seconds.

1 mile relay—Won by Fort Scott; Pittsburg second; Iola third. Time—3:40.1 minutes.

Shot put—Won by Williams of Iola; Lottman of Pittsburg second; Helms of Fort Scott third; Taylor of Fort Scott fourth. Distance—45 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Children of Cherokee; Russell of Iola second; Watkins of Fort Scott and D. Gray of Pittsburg tied for third. Height—11 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Mitchell of Iola; Children of Cherokee second; Barr of Pittsburg third; Young of Fort Scott and Robinson of Fort Scott tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Williams of Iola; Lottman of Pittsburg second; Penick of Fort Scott third; Walton of Pittsburg fourth. Distance—132 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—Won by Williams of Iola; Lottman of Pittsburg second; Walton of Pittsburg third; Penick of Pittsburg fourth. Distance—163 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Kitt of Timmons of Pittsburg tied for first; Crews of Pittsburg third; Noel of Pittsburg fourth. Distance—19 feet 4 inches.

Track results courtesy Headlight-Sun.

There is an old saying which declares children should be seen and not heard. Do you agree?

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Charge Team Violates Rules As Hot Bowling Race Sizzles

"Y" Alleys Close May 29

While the end of the high school bowling tournament is May 9, the alleys at the "Y" will remain open until May 29. There is little bowling done in summer as is testified by the fact that very teams have made an appearance recently to finish their league teams.

Fort Scott Loses To PHS Netsters

The Pittsburg high tennis team gave Fort Scott an 8-0 drubbing at Fort Scott last Monday afternoon, to keep its record unblemished for the season. Fort Scott was able to win only one set and was held to only 16 games by the Dragons.

The Dragons have a perfect season so far. They have defeated Columbus, Joplin and Fort Scott.

Results of the matches at Fort Scott are as follows:

Bob Timmons defeated Taylor 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Bob Schwanzle defeated Hammons 6-0, 6-0; Tommy Thomas won over Hurst 6-2, 6-1; Bill Daugherty was victor over Hutcherson 6-0, 6-0; and Eldon Watson won over Grier 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles Timmons and Schwanzle defeated Taylor and Hammons 6-3, 6-2 while Daugherty and Thomas defeated Hutchinson and Grier 6-1, 6-0.

Essay Contests

Make Numerous Spelling Errors

Can you do without the unnecessary of life? This quoted phrase was only one of the numerous errors found by Mr. George Frey after checking over essays to be entered in a local contest.

Spelling was especially bad: Privilege was spelled privileges, priveleges, and privileges, rejoice was spelled rejoyce, and defense was spelled defense (by an "A" student.)

Perhaps the phrase that caused the most side-splitting was "The heals of Europe," which Mr. Frey presumed to have meant a reference to the dictators.

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