

# THE BOOSTER

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## News Behind News

By Mary Adele Woodbury  
Anyone having flowers are asked to bring them to the art classes. Miss White's classes are painting with water-colors and need real flowers to draw. Projects are going slowly because there is a shortage of flowers. All flowers will be greatly appreciated.

Tuberculin tests were given this week to the Junior and Senior High Schools. As a result of these tests many students showed their physical condition. A number of students passed out not from the pain but from the nausea. These tests are proving helpful and we wish to thank Dr. Cox and his helpers very much for their time and patience.

John Ferguson was a visitor to PHS the other day. John is a graduate from PHS. He is now flying in a Ferry Command and has been practically around the world since 1939. We are proud to have these students remember our school and return to see it. Good luck always, John.

This has been a very busy week for a number of us. The track meet Tuesday took many students from school. The State contest today excused a few. So with Spring around our activities are increasing. Let's see what a good job we can do with our studies and also keep on the bright side by having fun.

Again don't any of you girls and boys forget that tonite is the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. The girls are asked to kindly take part in all our dances. Let's not see one person sitting out any of the dances or any one sitting around looking glum. We are all going to have a wonderful time so don't miss out on one of the best times of the year.

Two of our seniors took the plunge the other day. Jess Velin, who is in the Navy and Betty Ann Harrison were married Tues. April 25. Congratulations go to two grand friends. Lots of luck and success.

Until tonite then I'll say vales discipline. In other words so long kids until I see you again.

## Gals, Its Your Turn To Be Bold

Today marks another of the annual Sadie Hawkins days when PHS really lets its hair down, and this year is no exception. The halls are strewn with sporty costumes including overalls, boots, and the like.

An assembly today in which many of the talented PHSians participated was punctuated with corny jokes and tunes.

Tonight in the RJHS gym will be held the all school Sadie Hawkins party with fun for all. There will be games and frolic with something new in all school parties, wrestling matches. Apart from wrestling will be dancing, and games in the game room. "Ab" Sells and his Blackfriars will play for the dance.

Judges will again select the boy with the longest "peach fuzz" and the student with the best costume. Students will be admitted with their activity tickets.

Everyone is urged to come dressed as his favorite hillbilly figure. Anything goes ALMOST.

Tuesday May 8, explained in a quiet, yet clear, decisive, voice that he was born in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Birch attended school in Ohio and southern California.

Birch laughed as he told of some of his narrow escapes. One time in San Antonio, Texas, the rumor was spread that his company of performers was transporting liquor. This, incidently was during prohibition. Officials immediately unloaded and examined all equipment. They found nothing except one bot-

## Music Contest Being Held At College Today

### Entries This Year Consist Only Of Individual Numbers

A music contest sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association is being held in Pittsburg at the Kansas State Teachers College. The entries consist only of solos. Group organizations are not taking part in the contest this year because of the transportation difficulties.

As there was no contest last year a big crowd is expected to attend this activity.

PHS students participating are as follows: Mavis Brewington, Piano; Lowell Berry, Tenor; Betty Dunbar, Soprano; Martha Anderson, Contralto; Jack Brumbaugh, Baritone; Louise DuBois, Soprano; Pat Clemens, Baritone; Bonnie Holden, Contralto; Mary Woodbury, Soprano; George Nettles, Tenor; Ruth Ann Willianson, Violin; Jean Schasteen, Viola; Wayne Parker, Double Bass.

Carol Price, Baton Twirling; Jean Cremer, Baton Twirling; J. T. Gardner, Cornet; Vada Allen, Clarinet; Frank Burch, Flute; Lewis Hanes, Baritone Horn; Mary Garrison, Xylophone and Laura Belle Rush, Soprano.

## PHS Twins In DAR Contest

Each year the D.A.R. holds a State Garment Contest and the winning garment from each state is sent to the National Contest held this year in New York City. The Kansas State Contest was held at Wichita.

Eva and Neva Evans entered identical shirts and blouses to be judged, but it was decided that only one shirt and one blouse could be entered. The skirt and blouse won second place but it's a case of mistaken identity as to whose garment it was.

It might be Eva's blouse and Neva's skirt or the opposite, and then again it might be that both the skirt and blouse belong to one of the twins. The twins can't tell because they don't know which garments were used in the judging. Since just one name can be attached to the entry, Neva's name was used. The awards will be presented to the girls in the near future.

Buy Your Bonds and Stamps

## Chemical Engineering Mr. Lampton's Ambition

"I started out to be a Chemical Engineer, but at the end of my training I had a chance to go into teaching so I accepted it." Was the statement made by Mr. Lampton when asked why he took up teaching. "I like Chemical Engineering now, but when a fellow gets into teaching and invests his money in it he just can't get out of it for good," Mr. Lampton smiled and when on, "I was out for two years; I worked in an airplane factory one year and then at J.O.W. the other. In fact I was working at J. O. W. when I was offered Mr. Lampton got his training at the local Kansas State Teachers College, University of Kansas and Kansas State. When asked where he had taught Mr. Lampton laughed and said, "I taught four years in Medicine Lodge, Carry Nation's

old home town. But I wasn't there for the same reason as Carry! She was an old lady who got results when she made up her mind to do something. She would load her old buggy with rocks, a hatchet and a gun and disappear for a week or so then you'd read in the paper where she had cleaned up some joint in a near by town. Incidentally she wasn't any relation to Mr. Natian!"

"Then too I was principal of Maynett school, an Indian Reservation school. There the Indians were very friendly as long as you were fair and square with them. This tribe was known as the Potawatomi Indians."

As you can well see the idea of teaching is in Mr. Lampton's blood so we don't have to worry about losing a swell teacher.

## Contest Winners Announced

### Superintendent Tells Views On PTA Conference

"Attendance was unusually large at the Parent-Teachers meeting held in Topeka, Tuesday through Thursday of last week," said Supt. Howard D. McEachen. "The meetings were held in the municipal auditorium. Five women representatives of the local PTA groups attended the convention. They are as follows: Mrs. W.M. Bill, Mrs. Harry McClanahan, Mrs. Albert Batten Jr., Mrs. Ross Parmenter, Mrs. Basil Hennigh.

The theme was "Opportunities Are Responsibilities" Rev. Orlo Chogull of Emporia spoke with reference to the juvenile delinquency problem. He cautioned the listeners lest they create problems by placing emphasis on delinquency.

On Wednesday a group of individuals working with youth in fields other than education conducted a panel discussion upon the subject, "To Work Together More Effectively".

At the banquet held Wednesday evening five hundred parents and teachers attended. One hundred and fifty were turned away at the doors. Dr. Kenneth McFarland superintendent of schools in Topeka spoke at the banquet. He pointed out that emergencies do not make great people, but that great people are made little by little day by day and are ready when the emergencies arise. He said, "We should not throw away the rule book simple because we are unable to understand the conditions today."

### G. R. Plans For Election And Mother-Daughter Tea

The Girl Reserve Cabinet met Wednesday, at activity period to plan for the election of next year's officers. The dates of election are May 4, and 11, and the installation will be May 18.

Plans were discussed for a Mother Daughter Tea for the latter part of May. An announcement will be made later concerning this.

### Quill And Scroll Awards Pins To Six Journalists

Five girls and one boy received their official Quill and Scroll pins last week. Louise Claire DuBois, Florence Lee Laughlin, and Dorothy Hammick received editor pins. Others ordered the regulation honorary shields. Mary Adele Woodbury and Laura Bell Rush received the regular pin. Bob Osborn, sports editor of the Booster received, sports editor pin. They will be awarded in assembly soon.

## May 1, Set For Child Health Day

### President Interested In Health of Youth

By proclamation, President Roosevelt has designated May 1, as Child Health Day, for the purpose of discussing measures for the building of buoyant health and valiant spirit in all boys and girls of this country. Youth groups throughout United States are urged to discuss various phases pertaining to these purposes.

In past years adults have carried out Child Health Day campaign, but this year a new plan has been adopted in which the youth of the country are advising what should be done to protect health in homes and communities. These ideas are to be brought forth in special meetings called for the purpose of discussing this vital home-front problem.

Leader in this movement have outlined topics to be discussed by youth groups. These include Food, Housing, Fun, Exercise, Safety, and Help From Others. Questions concerning proper food in schools, victory gardens, food waste, and other problems dealing in food conservation are to be discussed in the Food group.

In each separate division questions are outlined for the convenience of the group. Interested persons may select as many topics as they see fit, but is advised that this be limited to three or four.

Young people of the community are not asked to attempt to solve the total health problem of the community, but only to make suggestions for improvements which will make healthy and happy living for young people in war time and afterward.

## Faculty Checks Students Excuses

"If no legitimate reasons are presented by students applying for admits to class," stated Mrs. John White, who issues admits the first hour, "privileges extended are limited."

"We do check through admits to determine whether the student should be allowed to make up the work he missed by his absence", she continued.

If a student has no satisfactory reason for an absence, he is sent to Mr. Green.

The effect of tardiness of a student upon his grade is determined by the teacher, who follows her individual policy. Calls are frequently made to check upon the integrity of the student and the truthfulness of his excuse.

Students frequently place the blame for both absence and tardiness upon their parents.

Admits are issued by Mrs. White, Miss Stephens, and Mrs. Adams.

### Fourteen Drop School; Six Enroll This Semester

Four students have enrolled in PHS since the beginning of the second semester. They are Robert Shields, Dorothy Ford, Peggy Lou Roderic and Betty Cotzman.

Two have re-enrolled. They are Bob Broadhurst and Lillian Evans. Fourteen have dropped school to go to the armed services or other reasons. They are Dean Hall, Norman Hollaway, Tenbrook King, Kenneth Moger, Roy Seal, Earl Walker, Lela Peabobetter, Keith Allmon, Bob Hull, Elmer Sinn, Charles Stonecipher, Bob Murray, Jack Hutto, and Elmer Wisecarver.

## Plaques Will Be Awarded In Assembly

Norma Jean Baldwin, Jean Schasteen, and Mavis Brewington won first prizes in The Booster contest which closed April 2.

Norma Baldwin won first in the essay divisions. Pat Lane and Alice Comstock won second and third.

Jean Schasteen won first in the poetry division. Bob Brown and Virginia Million won second and third.

There were only two entries for the short story division. Mavis Brewington won first, and Rose Marie Castellani won second.

Miss Farnar and Mr. Cromer acted as judges for the contest. Most of the entries were from students in Mrs. Lewis' English classes.

"There was one stanza in a poem by Norma Miller that was the most outstanding in the group", commented Miss Farnar.

This is the stanza: "The War's not fought by titles alone, There's much to be done at home. Show some spirit! Buck up, my lad! And fight a war of your own."

The prizes will be presented to the winners in a recognition assembly to be held sometime in May.

The third place poem by Virginia Million and the essay by Alice Comstock may be found on page three of this issue.

## Pittsburg High Offers Accelerated Program

Pittsburg High School administrators are working out a plan whereby next years senior boys who will be eighteen before the end of the first semester may graduate at that time by taking a unit and a half at the college this summer.

In commenting on this problem, Mr. Green went on to say, "The present junior boys next year, senior who become eighteen before the end of the first semester of 1944-45 will be given the opportunity to graduate at the end of the semester. They will be able to do this if they go to summer school and take a unit and a half of school work. Ordinarily students who go to summer school can only take one unit but we are recommending this that college high allow these boys to take one and a half units.

Mr. Green went with a smile to explain that there were eight boys who will have to get their credits before the end of the first semester of 1944-45.

There are four boys who will be eighteen before the next school term. These boys will not be able to finish their high school work. There are also twelve boys who are going to be eighteen during the second semester of 1944-45.

It is hoped that it will be possible for these boys to get their credits. If they have attended twelve weeks of school in the second semester, and have been doing passing work, they will be considered a high school graduate.

## Thanks!

We want to thank those students who were such good sports and helped in the Campus Cleanup. You did a fine job. Will all the student body help keep it this way in the future? We thank you again. -The Student Council

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### Ride Tenderfoot Ride



One of our senior boys, a dark headed boy of medium size collects, of all things, horses. Not the kind one rides but miniature relics of those bad ridden creatures. The boy Frank Burch. The hobby has been under way for several years. Frank has 175 small horse relics. Some are made of glass, some form

wood, hand carved, but the most unique one is carved from salt, another one is mounted with silver. The largest of the collection is a foot and three inches long, while the smallest one ranges down to about one inch. Frank values his collection beyond money, and feels he has a fine hobby.



### KNOW YOUR STATE

Kansas is one of the prairie states, and almost its whole surface is a gently rolling plain, with occasional rounded hills which never reach greater height than five hundred feet above the surrounding country. In the east the plains are a part of the central prairie region; in the west they are of the great plain which forms one of the steps toward the Rocky Mountains. One does not realize as he travels that he has risen 3,000 feet. The lowest point, 725 above sea level, is in the Verdigris River Valley, in the southeast.

The northeastern part of Kansas lay ages ago in the region of glaciers and, like all other glaciated areas, it has very rich soil. The soil throughout the state is chiefly lean of various types, and exceptionally fertile.

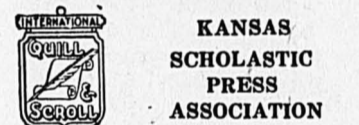
Kansas has a number of rivers some being small tributaries of the Arkansas and Missouri rivers. They are the Walnut, the Pawnee, and the Little Arkansas, the Marais des Cygnes, the Verdigris, and the Neosho.

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### Song Hits

In the blanks below write in your favorite current hit song in the order that you personally rank them. The Booster is making a survey to see PHS's taste in popular music. After you have filled in the names of the songs of your choice, cut out this piece and put it into the B-oster Box or bring it to the Journalism room. Results will be printed next week.

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2. \_\_\_\_\_  
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### Have You Heard?



Supplementary information really should be made of this JIM LUDLOW-PAT LANE affair, as seen by Mr. Cromer and others on the lower hall during the noon hour. But better still, just drop by sometime, and see for yourselves how this is progressing.

Another BB note says that BETTY CLARK is a "whiz" on skates; this is a tip for all you skaters of the opposite gender.

In case some of you haven't heard of the late capers of Miss Lanyon and Mr. Nation in regards to BOB BROWN and DOT MAJORS, you should get someone to tell you. Bob is getting much practice in blushing lately, as a result of these tricks.

Additional rug-cutters, no, no. Coronation this time, were NORMA MILLER and GALEN WILLIAMS, and OSSIE SHOUP and CAROLE PRICE.

The most outstanding couples dancing at the Coronation (yes, again) were, beyond all question MR. and MRS. WHITE and MR. and MRS. CROMER, who really cut some rugs. Lets have some more of this, only with additional faculty couples!!

COUPLE OF THE WEEK is without doubt, LOIS ALLEN and DOLTON ASKINS. It is hard to find a cuter couple.

### Have You Met This Student?



DESCRIPTION: Red hair, blue eyes five feet four inches tall, 109 lbs, 16 years old and a junior.

QUALITIES: 'I can't think of any,' she said.

I.Q.: 'I don't know but I make pretty good grades.'

FAVORITE SONG: Love, Love, Love.

FAVORITE SPORT: Basketball.

HOBBY: She collects glass novelties.

She is in Miss Waltz's home room and is usually seen with Mary Lee Cossemans and Bonnie Bryan. When she finishes school she would like to be a secretary.

NAME: Melva Dean Williams

### It Looks Like This

ROBERT KING

STILWELL WORKS ON THE LEDO ROAD

The objective of the attack in Northern Burma by Chinese-American forces under Lieut. General Joseph Stilwell is to clear the path for an all weather supply road from India to China. This road, the Ledo road, is being built by American engineers and Chinese workers, who laboriously follow the advancing troops of General Stilwell.

The immediate object of each campaign is to capture one of the narrow roads along which the near-by territory automatically falls. These narrow roads pass through impenetrable underbrush of the endless jungles, which cover the rugged terrain and are broken only by small areas of grassland. Knowing these conditions makes it easy to understand that in spite of Stilwell's successful advances, the possibilities for an early completion of the Ledo road are still remote.

CARNEGIE ART SHOW

Andrew Carnegie is best known as the multi-millionaire who gave \$350,000,000 in public gifts and in the endowment of 2,500 libraries and schools.

In 1896 Carnegie gave one million dollars for a college to be devoted to the works of living artists. He also set aside over \$3,000 a year in prize money for an art show to give American painters the opportunity to study and compete with foreign painters. Thus every fall for the past 47 years art lovers have gone to Pittsburgh, Penn. to see the works of the world's best living painters. However, last fall, due to the war, all paintings were done by the artists of the United States.

Though Andrew Carnegie cared little for paintings, his contribution to art is one of the greatest boons to living artists.

### THINK IT OVER

A RECENT HEADLINE READ "8,500 TONS BOMBS ON REICH IN 24 HOURS." NOW IN KANSAS THERE ARE 998 SETTLEMENTS LARGE ENOUGH TO HAVE A POST OFFICE. MY ARITHMETIC TELLS ME THAT WOULD MAKE EIGHT AND ONE HALF TONS OF BOMBS ON EVERY TOWN IN KANSAS IN ONLY ONE DAY! I THINK IT OVER.

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### They Say It

RHOMA SCHMIDT...Gosh, I must be aging.

MAXINE MORAN...Do you have your housekeeping?

VALARIE WILLIAMS...You would have felt funny if I had FELLEN!

VERA HINES...Hey! Dot, what do we do in here to-day?

JIM LUDLOW...Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of the Booster, Mary Jean.

KATIE WOODSIDE...Oh! I felt silly!

### The Sign Of The Twins

BY MADAM "X"



This is the sign of Gemini or the twins. All people born between May 21, and June 20, were born under this sign.

This is the sign of movie heroes and beautiful women. The men are strong and silent inclined to be serious in all things. This group is impractical in money matters. They make good students but better school teachers however few

are found in high school faculties. These sophomores were born under sign: Thomas Anderson, Betty Barber, Richard Blanceft, Patricia Bortz, Athol Clark, Robert Drumagel, Eugene Francis, Richard Francis, Merlin Knaup, Carole Koopman, Nancy Messenger, Bob Mraule, Clarence Simpson, and Eleanor Van Beber.

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Klu Klux Klan dressed in their hoods and full attire, walked purposely up to the stage. My first thought was that this was a lynching party. They handed me an envelope, warned me not to open it until they were gone. I did as I was warned! When they were gone, I opened the envelope and found a \$100 check. We were playing that night, too, for a children's benefit and this was for the proceeds," related Mr. Birch. A number of eminent people

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**What I'm Doing To Help Win The War**  
Virginia Million won third prize in the poetry division of the Booster literary contest:

I am an American through and through,  
And I am certainly proud of the fact,  
For my country has so many qualities  
That all the other countries lack.

I have my freedom of religion, liberty, and speech  
And all the other things I wanted before,  
And just to preserve and protect those rights,  
My country is engaged in a war.

Yes, now my country is engaged in a war,  
It just isn't like it used to be,  
It's having to call upon us for help,  
Just ordinary people like you and me.

Oh, I thought that I was too young to help,  
Just as others thought they were too old,  
Until the blue star in the window next door,  
Automatically changed to gold.

Johnnie who lived next door to me,  
Was my best friend before,  
But like many other boys I know,  
Is resting now, bearing the honors of war.

And now, that he's gone,  
There's nothing that I can do for him,  
Except help to protect all his buddies,  
And help bring them back, safely, again.

They are all in there one hundred per cent,  
Doing all they can do,  
And I am working along beside them,  
Helping the Red, White and Blue.

I'm doing a part in helping win the war,  
And yet, I'm getting an education  
I go to school during the week,  
And work through week-end vacation.

I'm not old enough to work in a war plant,  
Or join in the service plan,  
But I'm helping to release others;  
Men and women who can.

**Lanyon, Thornton Growing Berries, Onions, And Henfruit**

While listening to the conversation of the teachers in the hall, your reporter got some ideas for a story. Maybe they were bragging and maybe it was a story-telling contest but here are the results. The conversation was about gardens and hens.

Mr. Cromer seemed to have the largest garden. His covers three quarters of an acre. Growing in the garden are lettuce, tomato plants, strawberries, beets, turnips, peas, beans, squash, corn and all that sort of thing. Most of them are showing above the ground and doing fine.

Arkie was next with a garden 30 yard by 50 yards. It is on his brother's farm. Arkie has tomatoes, potatoes, besides the usual garden specials. Later he plans to try for some watermelon.

Miss Waltz was not next, but she is doing her part by having a garden the size of the top of her desk. It consists of onions, radishes, and lettuce. The lettuce is about two inches high.

Miss Nelson does not have a garden this year at all.

Mrs. Price has a very nice garden. It covers a space of about 25 feet by 60 feet. Mr. Price said he would have to give her full credit because she does all the work. She has a hot-bed with pepper plants, cabbage plants, and tomato plants shooting skyward. Growing in the garden are peas, onion, carrots, and radishes.

Miss Lanyon and Miss Thornton are really working in their garden. It covers a whole lot. They have 17 potato rows, raspberry bushes, blackberry bushes, strawberry plants, onions, and cabbage. Of course, other plants will be peep-

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**Fighting Men On Parade**

By Mary Adele Woodbury



The star this week is Denby Standlee. He has been in the Navy for two years, and is expecting to see real action soon. Denby is an aviation metalsmith second class and is now stationed in San Francisco.

Denby is interested mainly in aircraft. He was stationed in San Deigo for his Boot Camp Training which lasted just three weeks. He then went to work at a Naval Air Station for fourteen months. After that he went to Seattle, Wash. U. C. 79 for an eight week period. Then to Astoria, Ore. for Squadron Training after this he was stationed at El Central, Calif., and is now home on leave. Denby is to report to an American carrier after his leave is finished.

Good luck to you Denby, and God Bless you.

**Baby's Clever Capers**

THIS YOUNGER GENERATION

When Anita Hilboldt was just a little girl she went to visit her grandmother. Her aunt decided to take Anita, her sister Gerre, and their little cousin to church. When they arrived at the church their aunt began to greet her friends and the three little children were left to themselves. Gerre Jo walked up to the front and started playing the organ, while her little cousin threw the hymn books into the pews; and where was Anita? Well, it just so happened that Anita was riding up and down on the rope that was used to ring the church bell. Can't you just imagine that? Gerre, pounding away at the organ, their cousin throwing hymn books at all his little friends, and Anita going up and down on the church-bell! Ah, this younger generation!

CURLY LOCKS

When Gordon Lohr was a small boy he always liked curly hair. He didn't have anything but waves so he decided to remedy this. To do so he would go to his grandmother's house, sneak into the bedroom, lock the door and then—he would put his hair up on curlers.

**MIRROR OF THE PAST**

The Pittsburg Dragons captured the southeastern Kansas invitational track and field meet last Friday night at Fort Scott with 72 1/2 points. Fort Scott was second with 54 1/2 points.

The annual SEK regional tennis tournament is to be held in Independence tomorrow. PHS will be represented by six boys, Bob Timmons, Bob Schwanzle, Tommy Thomas, Bill Daugherty, Larry Davis, and probably Bob Freeto or Eldon Watson.

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.

Installation of the public address system which will serve 30 rooms in the Theodore Roosevelt Junior high was officially completed last Tuesday.

Showing a distinct improvement over last year's showing of two

**What A High School Student Can Do To Help Win The War**

This essay, written by Alice Comstock, won third prize in the literary contest sponsored by the Booster. The second prize winning essay will be printed next week.

What can a high school student do to help win the war? Many students all over the country are asking that very question. They want to do their small bit toward the war effort but are not sure what that small bit should be.

A high school student can do many things, but the most important is to stay in school. That is where he belongs. While in school he should apply himself as best as possible and be thankful that he is allowed to attend school.

Others believe that their education is not important. They believe they should quit school and get a job thus helping the man power shortage. It is believed better for a student to have a part time job and also to continue his school work. Many high school students in a district near a war plant work a short time every day. Students also are clerks in stores, soda jerks, and participants in other part-time jobs.

A high school student can invest to his utmost in war bonds and stamps. Instead of stopping at the drug store and buying a "coke", he can save his nickel for a war stamp. Instead of buying that "darling dress" for Easter, she can invest the money in a war bond.

There are also the little things such as conserving electricity and fuel by using only necessary lights and by not overheating the house. Walking to school, town, and church conserves not only rationed gasoline but precious tires. A high school student can also help by seeing that he is physically fit at all times.

If every high school student in the United States would do these and other simple things, the high school students would play an important part in helping win the war and in promoting world peace.

THEY'RE SINGING THEM THIS WEEK



Hope some of you have missed the absence of this little written jam session, but lest we forget what's cooking along the musical line here are this week's ditties. Don't forget to enter your choice in the song hit survey.

1. Love, Love, Love
2. I Love You
3. Poinciana
4. When They Ask About You
5. Besame Mucho
6. San Fernando Valley
7. I'll Get By

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## Wrestling Is On Card For Sadie Hawkins Fans

**Mat Shows To Start At 8:15;  
P H S Seniors Tussle It Out In  
Seven Abbreviated Matches**

Tonight as an added attraction to the All-School Sadie Hawkins party, the athletic department is going to present something new to PHS sport fans, wrestling.

There will be seven bouts of wrestling in as many different weights.

In yesterday's gym classes the boys had eliminations to decide finalists. In the 115lb class will be Windsor vs Roberts. In the 116-125 lb class is Jameson vs Rogers. The 126-135 lb class is Hite vs Scifers. The 146-158 lb class is Cann vs Elliott. The 159-175lb class is Billings vs. Caw. The heavyweights are Broome vs Crelly.

The fights will start at 8:15, one fall to the finish or a five minute time limit. There will be competent judges and Bob Barbero will referee.

### LOCKEROOM CHATTER

Pittsburg's track season got off to a none too spectacular start with the defeat at the hands of Columbus. The Dragons weren't too "track conscious" anyway. Weather had prevented extensive practice and some weren't in too good a condition. Maybe PHS will turn its attention to a little baseball or softball. It has had almost every other sport this year with football, basketball, track, and wrestling.

Pittsburg tracksters had a bit of tough luck last Tuesday on a couple of races. Bob Schwanzle turned his knee on the last hurdle and was unable to finish the race. He also had a long lead. Johnny Glaser had a comfortable lead in the high hurdles when he hit the last hurdle. Joe Urban was ineligible to participate in the javelin and Jerry Kodgers did not participate. Joe threw the javelin just missing around and beat the first place winner by ten feet.

In an abbreviated meet last Tuesday the Columbus High School Titans defeated the Pittsburg High team in a duel affair on Brandenburg Field.

Columbus overwhelmed the PHS boys taking nine out of the thirteen events and racking up 72 points to the local squad's 36. Pittsburg managed to take four first places, two individual events and two relays. Chambers dominated the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash to share meet scoring honors with his rivals Winters, Lowrie, and Van Houten. Each of these boys took two first places.

Pittsburg took all three places in the 220-yard dash and won the 880-yard relay and the mile relay.

First place winners are:  
120-yard high hurdles—Winters, Columbus.  
100-yard dash—Chambers, Pittsburg.  
Mile run—Williams, Columbus.  
440-yard dash—Lowrie, Columbus.  
220-yard low hurdles—Van Houten, Columbus.  
880-yard relay—Pittsburg.  
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Mile relay—Pittsburg.  
Shot put—Atkinson, Columbus.  
Discus—Christianson, Columbus.  
Javelin—Lowrie, Columbus.  
Broad jump—Van Houten, Columbus.

**DEFINITIONS ? ?**  
FAG HAG—girl who smokes.  
GRAB BAG—blind date.  
HANDCUFFED—engaged or married.  
JIVE JOINT—dance hall.  
PUCKER PAIN'T—lipstick.

### SPORT'N ROUND



#### MUSICAL INDIAN CLUBS:

Musical Indian Clubs, a new game, has been played in the girls' gym classes lately. This game is played like "Musical Chairs" only in this case you use Indian pins. The clubs are set in a circle with enough pins for all those participating except one. Music is played and the participants march around the circle until the music stops then the point is to get a pin. There will always be an odd player if she doesn't get a pin she has to take one and go out of the game. Gradually the players and pins dwindle down to two players and one pin. The winner of the game is the last one left with the pin.

#### ARCHERY:

"Six lessons from Senior Arkie," that could have been the theme song of some of the fourth hour girls last Friday afternoon. It seems that the girls were trying their luck at being Robin Hoods not too successfully when Arkie came to the rescue. The guy gave them some good sound pointers and what do ya know they can actually hit the target once in a while now. No, seriously though you were a big help, Arkie!!!

#### HIGH JUMPING AND BROAD JUMPING:

Powerful things come in small packages, and I'm not kiddin'. Take Helen Johnson for instance (No you take her I don't want her, sez you) well, anyway she is a small package but quite a jumping jack. This little gal jumped four feet six inches the other day in high-jumping.

Another example of small packages is Modena Leard (MOE for short). This pint size little twirp surprised all of us the other day by jumping ten feet four inches in broad jumping.

The old saying "Little but mighty" seems to fill the bill here doesn't it?!!!

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**Stenographers And Typists Wanted in Washington D. C.**  
High school seniors with stenographic abilities are wanted by the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department. These openings are in Washington for both stenographers and typists.  
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## Rules For Kansas Athletic Participants Are Technical

A number of athletes have inquired as to what eligibility rules the Kansas High School Activities Association requires of high school athletes. Here are some of the rules exactly as they appear in the K.S.H.S.A.A. handbook.

### RULE I High School Eligibility Rules Outside Competition

Sec. 6. Any pupil who, after participating in an athletic contest as a member of a high school athletic team, participates in an athletic contest as a member of an outside team, or takes part in any other outside organized athletic competition, shall be ineligible for the high school team for the remainder of that season.

#### Interpretations

1. This prevents a pupil from participating in any athletic contest as a member of an outside organization during the season he is participating on a school team, whether in the same sport or not. A game is a game and if he is a competitor on any other team except that of his own school he becomes ineligible for high school competition. Practice games or scrimmages played under game condition are the same as any other contests.

3. This does not prohibit a pupil from competing on a special team within the high school, such as H-Y, Future Farmers, etc. However all members of such teams must be bonafide high school pupils and eligible according to the rules of the Association.

3. In baseball, tennis, golf, or other games that are played during both the fall and spring seasons, with seasons between during which the game is not played, the entire school year shall be considered one season and any pupil who once represents his school in that sport and then plays on an outside team in that sport, during the school year, is ineligible to represent his school again during the school year in that sport.

This permits competition in other outside sports during the period between the close of the fall season and the opening of the spring season, without affecting a pupil's eligibility in any of these particular sports.

#### Amateur Rule

Sec. 7. Any pupil who has used, or is using, his athletic skill or knowledge of athletics for gain, or who has played with a professional team, or who has competed for any cash prize, or who has competed under an assumed name, shall be ineligible for any contest in that sport. Ineligibility under the provisions of this rule holds for the entire period the pupil is in high school, except as he may be reinstated by the Board of Control.

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1. One who uses his athletic skill or knowledge of athletics for gain is interpreted as one who receives pay directly or indirectly in the form of money or merchandise of intrinsic value for playing, teaching or officiating.

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## LEAGUE BOWLING

The Wolves' Inc. sunk everything in sight including the pins and as a result took two games from the highly-touted 'Y' champs. "Twoie" Rath, captain of the "champions," blew a fuse because of the humiliating loss they suffered. Two of the teams of the league were dropped because of their failure to show up. Here are the standings:

	Won	Lost
Wolves' .....	18	4
Five Aces .....	15	7
Slickers .....	12	10
'Y' Champs .....	12	10
Wolfettes .....	10	12
Rangers .....	7	15

For the high single line Jamie-Boy Ludlow broke the league record for the second half of the league with the score of 223. Everyone knew he could do it so it did not come as a surprise to anybody "Duck" Overman took a very poor second place with 167. Billy Brumbaugh was terribly scratchy and as a result took third place with 166.

For the high boy double line, I'll bet you can't guess, that's right, it was Jamie-Boy Ludlow with the amazing score of 383. Duck Overman along with his ball rolled a 332 for second place. Blaine Walker amazed the public by scoring a 310 for third place.

For the high girl single line "Sally" DuBois succumbed to Katie Pryor's bowling and her charms and as a result only got 119 for second place while Katie was getting a measly 185 for first place. Maurine Monson was exceptionally hot and rolled 98 for third place. Katie was unfairly given a 185 handicap, but in spite of this, the Wolfettes won over the Slickers. Bertie De Freese is a new V.12 added to the Wolfettes ranks.

**Printing and Journalism  
Classes Have Picnic**  
The printing and journalism classes had a picnic Tuesday evening at 6:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis M. Green, Mrs. John E. White, Mrs. Merideth Cromer and children were guests.

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