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Jr. Play Popular With Audience

For the Junior Play, a seat was a privilege because both the balcony and the first floor were filled to capacity. This was probably due to the advanced ticket sale which was one of the best.

The cast was outstanding from the weeping wailing mother to the independent cab driver. The love scenes seem to have delighted the people out front too.

All juniors seem to have participated in some way because if they weren't in the programs between the acts they helped out before hand and juniors were in the audience to lend moral support to their class play.

Congratulations go to Mrs. Ruth Lewis for making "The Patsy" such a good performance.

At the close of the play, Mrs. Lewis was presented with a dozen American Beauty Roses by Danny Martin, junior class president.

Girls Play Ping Pong Tournament

Ping! Ping! One here! That's right! Girls gym class are playing off their ping pong tournament. This activity will be finished by May 12.

The girls of the different classes are now playing their semi-finals. Girls participating are Rose Lenne for first hour and Joan Davis and Elfrieda Sommers for second hour. Those twins Sue and Ann Woods are playing for third hour while Carole Burke and Molly Jo Woods are for fifth hour. Sixth hour has four girls, Joan Hughes, Betty Royce, Wanda Norris, and Joan Oertle. The fourth hour has no girls out for the tournament.

There were 60 girls out of the six classes that went out for ping pong this second semester. Jackie Brown won the first semester ping pong tournament.

Senior Scouts Hear Talk On Clothes

One of the series of programs on "Personal Adequacy" in Senior Service Scouts will be a talk on "Clothes" by Hawley Seymour. Miss Margaret Woods, school nurse, had previously spoken to the Scouts on "Health Applying to Personality."

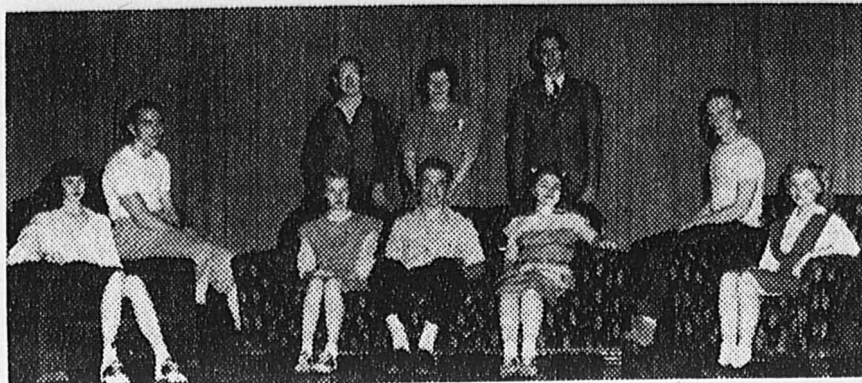
Last Sunday the Scouts visited the County Farm and put on a program. They took treats and magazines with them. Wanda Wail, chairman of the Service Committee, was in charge of the trip.

There will be a "cook-out" at Cabin Oak Shadows, April 17, after school.

Woods Says Arm Is In Good Shape

When Mr. Doran C. Woods was asked, "When are you going to throw a baseball 60 yds. on the football field, he stated, "My arm is now getting in pretty good shape. I have had trouble in working out because I can't find anybody who can catch the speedy ball I throw. If you have noticed any of the PHSers with lumps in their stomachs, these are boys that tried to catch for me. The only way I've been able to work out is to throw the ball against a brick wall. Nothing else can hold me."

Juniors Present Successful Play



Members of the cast from left to right are: Mary Louise Gibson, Maurice Chrysler, Patsy Patterson, Don Ginardi.

Photo by Paul Gilliland
Billy Brumbaugh, Mrs. Ruth Lewis (director), Donna Fennimore, Bob Nifong, Roger Halliday, and Carol Burke.

Year Book Will Be Complete April 10

By April 10, all material for the yearbook must be in to the company for publishing in order to have them back by the beginning of the last week of school.

Thus far 772 annuals of the 900 ordered have been sold.

Some of the features of the '46 Purple & White will be the snow scene pictures covering several pages. Incidentally these were taken by Superintendent Small. Another highlight will be the homecoming pictures. It is thought that the group pictures will turn out better this year.

In regard to senior pictures, Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor made this statement, "As far as we know all seniors will have their pictures in the yearbook."

It Will Happen

April 8 — District, State Hi-Y Meeting at Parsons.

April 12 — Sadie Hawkins Day. Close of fifth six weeks.

April 18—Easter Assembly.

April 19—Vacation.

April 26 — G. R. Mother Daughter Tea

May 3—Senior Class Play.

'Sadie' Plans To Look For Handsome Male Next Friday

Sadie's on her way! That's right Dogpatch's favorite daughter, Sadie Hawkins, will visit PHS next Friday, April 12. An assembly program, noon activities, and a dance will be held in her honor.

This year PHS will have a Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae to preside over the dance. During the first part of the week, the boys will have a meeting and nominate four candidates for Daisy Mae and the girls will name four candidates for Lil' Abner.

These candidates will be presented in assembly Friday and the students will vote for their choice as they leave the auditorium. The two winners will be crowned at the dance-intermission, Friday night.

Tentative plans include a race on Hutchinson Field in which several "Dogpatch belles" can "ketch um" a man for the dance. Other races and activities for the noon hour are being planned.

Plans for the assembly program have not been completed, but the setting for this program will be different from any other presented in PHS. The program will include quartettes, a band, and novelty numbers presented by teachers and students.

Annual Sadie Hawkins dance will start at 8:00 in the Roosevelt gym. A big program has been planned for intermission. It will include the

Old Books Get Colorful Clothes

Ou la la !!! What a frame and dressed in the seasons newest colors.

Where is all this glamour? In the library, silly. They are the books that the money from fines repaired. That two cents a day students pay for keeping a book overtime has finally amounted to about \$110.00. This repaired .90 books and bound 11 volumes of 1945 magazines.

These books will really make the library colorful because the covers are in peacock aqua, lettuce green, blush red, pumpkin orange, ocean blue or jungle red.

The "Treasure Trove" covers features a "purty" picture that catches the eye on the front of most of the books. The books were repaired by the University Bindery of St. Louis.

"They are really an invitation to read," commented Miss Oliver, librarian.

Bulletin

Test scheduled for the whole high school next Monday have been postponed until the following Monday, April 15.

Forum Club Discusses Socialized Medicine

What do people mean when they speak of Socialized Medicine? Is it an up and coming thing? Is there any place to hear more about it?

Many questions have been asked regarding "Socialized Medicine." This is the topic that members will have a chance to discuss at the next Forum Club meeting.

Speakers will be introduced by Eleanor Van Beber, the moderator for April.

Charles Bradrick will talk on the "Health Bill;" Ernie Chaney will discuss the topic from a medical profession's viewpoint; and Mary Lou Latty will do the same from the citizen's viewpoint.

Sixteen Boys Will Attend Conference

Sixteen boys from PHS will attend the Sectional Hi-Y Conference at Parsons next Monday, April 8. This conference will last from 1:30 in the afternoon until 8:00 in the evening.

Boys planning to attend from PHS are Joe Peel, Bill Buford, Lee Jack Woods, Frank DeGasperi, Ray McDaniels, Dan Slavens, Dan Martin Don Overman, Bob Nifong, Bill Brumbaugh and Harvey Grandle. Sponsors Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Mr. Earl Ludlum will accompany the boys.

From Roosevelt Jr High three boys will attend. These boys are Bill Belew, Max Lundquest, and Jimmie Mitchell.

Mr. Fred Lampton, sponsor of the Lakeside Hi-Y chapter will take five boys to the conference at Parsons.

The program at Parsons will consist of Registration, Opening Session, Discussion Groups, Moving Pictures of Hi-Y Highlights, Conference Banquet and Adjournment.

The conference speaker will be Dr. Paul Weaver of Stephens' College at Columbia, Mo. He is Professor of Philosophy at Stephens college. The enrollment in his Sunday School class totals 3,000 and the average attendance each Sunday is 900.

Mrs. Arthur Miller is Guest Speaker For G R

Girl Reserves met this Thursday morning in the auditorium. Betty Ann Cole sang a solo accompanied by Mary Hallman. Devotions were read by Elfrieda Summers. Polly Lashbrook sang. Nancy Messenger introduced Mrs. Arthur B. Miller who spoke to the group. Her topic was "The Earth is the Lords."

Next weeks meeting will be workshops. The meeting will be held in each respective groups.

Seniors Give Play May 3

With the casting of the senior play "Every Family Has One" completed, rehearsals started this past Tuesday evening after school. Twelve senior boys and girls have been selected to show their dramatic ability in this annual production.

The social-climbing Mrs. Reardon with her mechanically minded husband and the comical grandmother carry much of the interest of the three-act comedy. The cast in order of their appearance follows:

Penelope Reardon, precocious II	Ruth Green
Laura Reardon, scatterbrained social-climber,	Shirley Sherman
Bessie Parker, aristocratic socialite	Marjory Pease
Nana Reardon, active and shrewd grandmother	Anita Hilboldt
Essie, maid of all works,	Betty Barber
Reginald Reardon, Laura's mechanically minded husband	Bob Scott
Marcia Reardon, Sweet and twenty,	Nancy Messenger
Warry Reardon, 17 and an author,	Royce Carney
James Parker, blustering 50,	Charles Bradrick
Sherwin Parker, Marcia's fiancée,	Arthur Delmez
Lily Reardon, pretty and 17,	Elfrieda Sommer
Todd Galloway, good looking and 22,	Ernie Chaney

This play is a full evening's entertainment. Miss Maude Laney, director, says, "Rehearsals will be every evening after school until the presentation of the play the first part of May."

School Will Offer Action Courses For Senior Class

"On the Job" training is again being offered to PHSers next fall, but on a larger scale. Last year a small program was started in the field of distributive education.

Next year there will be both a distributive education course and office practice training given under the direction of C. H. Lundquest, commercial teacher.

Both courses will be for seniors. Students will work downtown about 15 hours a week. Two class periods besides one of the "action" courses can be taken by a student. One of these courses will give two hours credit.

For the office training course, previous courses in shorthand and typing are necessary, but no prerequisite is necessary for distributive education.

A student will get more out of these courses since he or she will have the opportunity to actually work under business conditions.

Information will have to be obtained as to the number of students interested in the program after which positions will be found and students placed where they will work most satisfactorily.

The program has just been approved by the Board of Education. Many details will have to be worked out before the program is complete.

PHS Musical Talent In Festival Today

Do, re me fa sol la ti do over and over again and over again for good measure. This is often the case when preparing for spring music festival. The chorus and glee club have been working like slaves this last month on their numbers.

At last the fatal day has arrived and all groups are well prepared as they should be. Groans and wails are all forgotten now that those early morning rehearsals are over. Groups are looking forward to a contest now instead of dreading it. The reason, its almost over.

Thanks go to Mr. Johnson and his patience. Its work to get a chorus, orchestra, glee club, double trio, and band ready to play. As the sign reads in the band room. Lets do the Impossible!! All Highly Superiors.

Dancers Give 101 Performance Here

"Today was our 101 performance together," stated Miss Jenne Miss Katherine and Miss Marion, dancers of the Metropolitan Dance Group, who presented the assembly program last Tuesday. They were ably accompanied by Lucy Wine-miller, piaist.

Chicago is the home of the three dancers. Mrs. Winemiller's home is in Lawrence, Kans.

Blonde haired Marion studies under Margot Rache when she isn't touring with the group. Miss Katherine studies with Petri. She has been a professional dancer for four years. Jeanne teaches her profession in her spare time. The girls have been dancing together for two years.

Mrs. Winemiller started studying piano when a child. She is a graduate of Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg, Mo. She taught high school vocal music for three years. She is just accompanying the dancers on this tour, which will last only 2½ weeks more.

It's Worth Thinking About

U. S. Employment Office Shows 4,462 People Looking For Jobs

One of the biggest headaches facing the United States at this time is the problem of unemployment. Not only high school age students are finding it difficult to locate work, but so are many older persons who have degrees from colleges. Most of these college students could find work, but most of them will not take any old job that comes along.

Any students wishing to work this summer had better start applying for a job very soon as there are around 4,462 persons listed on the unemployment list here in the local unemployment office.

Of these some 4,462, 61 percent of these persons have from four years of high school to six years of college. Also of these 4,462 people, 2,116 are World War II veterans. This 4,462 contains 3,427 males, and 1,035 females.

Bob Scott

Spring Disease Strikes Unsuspecting Students

Spring is officially, climatically, and temperatureally here; and for the past two weeks, there have been symptoms of one of the most dangerous diseases of this season around PHS. That's right its "Spring Fever."

There are several easily recognized symptoms that students should guard against in themselves and their neighbors.

The blood gets thick and causes a fog over one's eyes. Thus causing a tendency to become sleepy during "interesting" class also turn to thoughts of fishing. The urge to forget about school and head for the old fishing hole or to wander in the moon glow are later stages of the disease.

A dose of old-fashioned sulphur and molasses, a trip to the woodshed or Mr. Green's office are the best known cures for this illness. "Spring Fever" usually has its worst effect on the grades of the unsuspecting students. It would be foolish, after coming this far and with only eight weeks of school left, to throw away the good work of the winter just because the sky is blue, the birds are singing, the flowers are blooming and the cat-fish are biting.

—Anita Hilboldt.

Classes Display Work In Library

On one of the bulletins boards in the library are the words. "The library caters to music lovers. To go further in proving this statement a poster of famous operas is pinned up along with some book covers on opera and music.

Members of Miss White's Art Department supplied the colorful non objective drawings that covered two bulletin boards last week.

Mr. Price's Drafting classes took over this week with a display of blueprints, drawn by his students.

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PHS Aesop Writes Up-To-Date Fable

Now everyone must know that a town mouse once upon a time went to visit his cousin in the country. This cousin was rough and ready but he loved this city kid and made him very welcome. Hamburgers and pepsi were all he had to offer but he gave them freely.

The city kid turned up his long nose at this country fare and said, "I can't see it cousin' how you can stand such food, but of course, you can't expect anything better from hicks, come with me and I will show you how to really live."

No sooner said than done, the two mice set off for town mouse's residence late at night.

"You'll want a little refreshment after our long trip," and took his cuz into the grand dining room.

There they found the remains of a fine feast, and soon the two mice were eating up cake and pies. Suddenly they heard growling and barking.

"What is that?" said the country mouse.

"It is only the dogs of the house answered the other.

"Only," said the country mouse. "I do not like that music at my dinner."

Just at that moment the door flew open, in came two huge cocker spaniel and the two mice ran away. "Goodbye Cuz"

Moral, dear high school students Moral: Dear high school students is, it is better to sleep late on Sun-

'Oh What It Seemed To Be' Is Top Song

Taking the top spot of the "Hit Parade" for two consecutive weeks, is the very popular melody, "Oh! What It Seemed To Be." The "Hit Parade" is based on the sale of sheet music, records, favorites on the juke box, and on the tunes most played on the radio in the United States.

"Personality" is certainly coming up in the world yes this snappy little tune ranked second on the nations top list of tunes. "Day By Day," one of the fast rising tunes of the day wound up in the third position on the "Hit Parade."

"Let It Snow" and "Symphony," two of the nations top songs, settled in fourth and fifth places respectively. "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" ranked sixth in the national "Hit Parade."

Book Review Tells Of Mystery In Florida

Nolene Rinehart

"Hurricane Treasure", "The Secret of Injun Key, is "the book of the week." This book is by Bert Sackett.

Jed Strong had only two weeks in which to find the boundary markers of his father's property in the Florida Everglades. He believed it would be easy but that was before the mysterious attempts to drive him off Injun Key.

Jed wondered what was so valuable on this island that his enemies would stop at nothing to gain possession of it.

He makes a friend of Sharlo a Seminole Indian, who helps him, and of Bill Joiner, a Cracker.

Mystery surrounds every chapter in this book. Be sure and read it.

Money Marked By Harmon Returns

Strictly a strange coincidence could well describe an experience that happened to Bob Scott recently.

While Eldon Harmon was attending a C.A.P. camp this summer, he had his money marked MS Eldon Harmon. MS meaning master sergeant.

Eldon spent this money at the camp. The name of the camp is Great Bend AAF, located about 200 miles from Pittsburg. About three months after he came back from camp, one of Eldon's friends, Bob Scott, was getting ready to give a clerk a dollar in a store. Bob happened to glance at the writing on the \$1 bill.

After he had found what was on the bill, he gave the clerk a different bill so that he could show this one to Eldon.

Yes, it would certainly seem that this was quite a coincident

Cornel Wilde Stars In Exciting Movie

Technicolor splendor and exciting adventure are words that pretty well describe the new movie "Bandit of Sherwood Forest." The glorious production opens Sunday at the Midland.

Cornel Wilde as the son of Robin Hood portrays a very adventurous character. With Mr. Wilde is Anita Louise, a lady-in-waiting to the queen. The plot concerns the return of Robin Hood and his band against the crooked tyrant. The boy king is to be put to death but he is saved by Robin Hood, his son and his band. Done in technicolor, it is a picture everyone will want to see. Mr. Wilde and Miss Louise supply the love interest.

This picture is a must-see for everyone. So don't miss the technicolor production "Bandit of Sherwood Forest."

Betty Barber

Crime Inc.

Tess The Mess

Hold your hats kids its only 50 more days until school is out and that is counting weekends too. Won't be long! ! !

Has a new romance developed from the junior playcast? Judging from the hot, torrid love scene Carol Burke and Roger Halliday are quite convincing. How about it kids?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK What will be next weeks question of the week???

Everybody makes mistakes, well anyway the Booster staff wishes to make a correction. In the issue of March 29, the Booster made the rash statement of saying the Junior play would be presented April 14. Our most humble apologies are extended. The play was presented last evening, Thurs. April 4. We'll get it right next time.

Spring is really here it seems and judging from that old saying, "absence makes the heart grow fonder, "Oh! excuse me, I must have my quotations mixed up or something. Well, anyway I didn't mean to say that, "you all", "that is." What I aimed to say "that is," In the spring a young mans fancy turns to love and from the looks of things around here the old saying still holds true. Singles have turned to doubles, if you want examples well here they are. That once lone wolf Dan Slavens now is often seen squiring Judy Veatch around to a Saturday night show, what about Roger Halliday and Harriet Hilboldt, or Barbara Banta and that "Symphony" kid Richard Lance, and we musn't forget Marilyn Seymour and Ray McDaniels. Enough of this love prattle for now. Read on down the column for more interesting things.

Danny M. you better watch yourself. It seems that Frankie Mumoz, Columbus football and basketball star, first string that is, thinks Jackie Brown is the cutest thing he has ever seen and he would like a date with her.

He says, "Be sure and tell her I have black hair and big brown eyes and I'm awful cute." Sounds like Columbus doesn't it.

Hey guys! you'd better think twice before talking to any new junior girls. Ted Atkinson, who won first in that shot-put at the recent track meet, informs us his one and only is now attending PHS.

Isn't Donnie Cooper the brave one!!! A little Jayhawk tells us that Don was the fairy that left the note on Mr. Green's desk, SUGGESTING that school be dismissed for the track meet. The kids all thank you, we had a lovely time.

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Eager Student Reviews Senior Test Headaches

Amber Honkhill

No, those weren't life-preservers they were handing out to the seniors a week ago last Wednesday, they were straight-jackets! A few of the 130 members of the senior class who took the college aptitude test given by Kansas University felt they needed them.

If you noticed a dignified upper square with the wings on it, or classman mumbling, "Does this circle with stars in it match that, does urruhemetro mean the same as skating or just the opposite of it?" Don't mind, he was trying to figure out a couple of problems he'd missed on the test.

The first part of the test was psychological, and it needed a psychologist to figure it out.

It included "simple arithmetic" problems like "If John was selling 50 papers for three cents and Jack made his own money, how many toes does your Aunt Minnie have?" One student declares she got excited when Miss Fintle stood by her table that she forgot how many feet were in a yard.

Next came matching objects. In each problem were three objects. the second was a modified version of the first and in a group of fifty or sixty others you were to find the modified version of the third object. If you are a master of Egyptian hieroglyphics you should have no trouble with this. Then came the number series test. Example: 1, 3, 6, 3, 9. What is the next number in this series: 102, 45, 1/3, or 12.516? Simple isn't it.

Second part of the test was on reading. In the vocabulary section, you were to find a word meaning the opposite or the same as the example. It was easy for the seniors because none of the words had less than 25 or more than 50 letters in them. The last section was simple-ahem! After reading 15 or 16 pages of the Scientist Journal; you are to tell if the author means (1) John's other wife's name is Kate, (2) Sue eats catsup on her ice cream or (3)

Joe's dog had three kittens.

Each section of the test was timed, and at the end of the time allotted Mr. Lundquest would yell "STOP!" into the loud speaker. Every person in the room jumped three feet, thus causing several to mark answers they hadn't intended to.

If and when his pencil lead broke the eager student would wave it wildly in the air until Mr. Nation, Miss Oliver, or Miss Fintle brought them a new one. Students were so eager to answer all those "lovely" questions. It is expected the seniors will be fully recovered by next Monday, in time to take the Iowa Tests of Educational Development.

Red Faces Result Of Odd Experiences

Everyone puts his "foot in his mouth" some time of other. Few persons care to discuss these experiences but a reporter was able to draw out a few of these "red faced" stories from local students.

Read them and laugh if they are funny.

VERA MASTERSON I believe I felt the silliest one day when I was walking down the hall and thought I recognized someone. After I, bop them on the back, and practically killed them. I didn't know them from Adam.

ROGER HALLIDAY One night Slavens and I went to a burlesque show out at a carnival and who should we run into walking out but my Sunday school teacher

LILBERT HOLCOMB One night when Mary Louise informed me I had acquired a hole in my pants.

BOB BARBERO I walked in the wrong door! but we won't go into what kind of a door it was or where it was.

RUBY STARKS One day when I was going down the steps out in front of the school the wind was blowing and there were a bunch of the opposite sex standing there and my skirt blew up to my head.

Students Believe In World Gov't

The Institute of student opinion sponsored by scholastic magazine recently ran a survey about the United Nations Organizations in high schools all over the country.

Out of 75,118 individual ballots cast by high school students, fifty-five per cent were in favor of the eventual development of the United Nations Organization into a World Government. Twenty-eight per cent were opposed to it. World Government reflects the same attitude as shown last fall when asked if they believed that the U.N.O. would prevent another world war during their life time. The students, approved of a future enforce peace. Other students opposed to it made such statements as these: "A World Government is an idealist's dream— nice to think of, but impractical."

Opportunities Open For Girl Graduates

Girls, would you like to see California, New York or go North, South, East, or West?

High school graduates between the age of 17½ and 35 will have a chance to go to the Electronic Radio-Television Institute to learn the thrilling job of a communications operator. This school is located in Omaha, Neb.

After graduating from this school pupils can earn from \$30 to \$50 a week.

Jobs can be obtained on air lines, railroad lines, radio stations and other places.

Tentative Film Order Is Approved By Administration

"Approval from the administration has been given to the tentative schedule for the film project of 1946-47," stated Mr. Samples, chairman of the film committee.

A selection of 205 have been made for nearly all departments except English Mathematics, Latin and social studies. They will be ordered from the film library at the University of Kansas, the Bell and Howell Co., Ideal Co. and Eastern Co. Included in this are some free films from the Castle and Westinghouse Companies.

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Boys Perform Gory Operation On Body

Bob Scott

It all started one Saturday night about, 9 o'clock. First my companion and I got a body to work on. I think I better tell you who my companion was before the story goes any further. He was Eldon Harmon. Well, as I was saying first we got the body, and then we carried it to the basement where our laboratory is located. We prepared our dissecting instruments and then rigged up a lab table for an operating table.

Trying hard to put the body to sleep so we could start, we finally made him unconscious with gas. Then we were ready to proceed with our work.

Cutting the body open was our first task. Eldon proceeded to do this while I looked on. After the body was open, we found it quite interesting to watch the body breath and see his heart beat.

Then we proceeded to dissect the different organs of the body. My friend started with the lungs. I was holding the skin of the body back so Eldon could work more easily. Then all of a sudden I found myself covered with blood. Yes, Eldon had cut an artery and the heart was pumping blood all over me.

After the lungs were out, we proceeded to the stomach and heart. I removed these two organs. Then came the very delicate part of the body, the brain. This organ was removed by Eldon.

This was all the organs we wanted from the body so we prepared the frying pan and ate the remainder of the body.

It was now about two or three o'clock in the morning and time for bed, so we went to bed.

The purpose of this operation was to study the different organs of the body. Oh! Yes, I suppose you want to know whose body it was, well he was a rabbit.

Sadie's A Comin'



To you dear Li'l Abners of PHS,
I thought I would write "yo all" a little letter and tell ye I'm on my way. Scared? well don't be. I'm just a normal little gal out after a man "Who ain't?"

I will arrive next Friday April 12. Am leaving "Dogpatch" on the "skunkholler Special" right after I eat my dinner. I am so excited I just don't have good sense.

My Mammy has made me a spiffy new out fit and I promise to put my shoes on when I go to the dance with whatever lucky boy I "Skunkholler Special" right after

I have enclosed a snapshot taken last year on the day named in honor of little me. Now you know what's going to be chasin' you. Goodluck. You'll need it.

With purple puddles of Passion
Your little,
SADIE HAWKINS

Bowling Should Not Be Stopped Says Disgusted Bowler

Dear Booster Staff,

I would like to comment on your article about the bowlers. I was one of the eleven that were there Wednesday night.

It seems that there are a certain few that just come when they want to, and when they do they are late. We should set up a system where we could get volunteer bowlers that would really be there every night. I'm disgusted with the students that have "other business" every night. If they really can't make it, it's ok, but when they are unreliable, someone should take over their place on the team.

Thanks for reading it,
"A disgusted bowler"
(Also a poor typist)

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Golf Team Loses Match To Joplin

Playing their first match of the year the Pittsburg High School golf team lost to the Joplin High School golf team. This match was played on the 18 hole grass green course at Shifferdecker park in Joplin.

The Joplin team was composed of some fine golfers. McKay of Joplin was the low Medalist of the day with 75 strokes. Lamb was low for Pittsburg by going around the 18 holes in 97 strokes.

The local municipal course has now been prepared for the season. The Pittsburg team will now have the opportunity to practice and should lower its scores considerably.

A Pittsburg High School golf tournament will be held among the boys out for golf. Some of the first rounds will be played this week.

The first round matches will be Walker vs Brumbaugh, Bye vs Rondelli, Kennedy vs Overman, Lundquest vs Nifong, Chancey vs Cooper, Lamb vs Bye, Goldberg vs Elliott, Rinehart vs Bye.

The drawing for these matches were made Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a match Friday with the PHS faculty.

Girl Gym Classes Go Out For Track-Softball-Archery

"Strike three, you're out" or "Catch that fly" might be heard in any of Miss Messenger's second semester gym classes. The girls are preparing to play some interclass tournaments.

There is plenty planned for these ambitious classes. From April 8 to 12, the girls will have a combination of track and archery. All girls who are interested in track will take it while those who aren't will go out for archery.

Some of the events the girls may go out for track are soft ball throw, basket ball accuracy test, potatoe race, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, broad jump and high jump. The archery try-outs will take place within the classes. The four best girls in each class will

take part in the archery tournament during the week of May 13.

The softball games within the classes will take place during the week of April 22. The captains of the teams are first hour, Rose Lenne and Joan Buckley; second hour, Grace Cronister and Shirley Ball; third hour, Helen Peterson and Arvello Abington; fourth hour, Virginio Deems and Evelyn Manitz; fifth hour, Ennis Martin and Virginia Huffman; and sixth hour Carole Koopman and Joan Oertle. These teams will play off their games in that week.

The ten best girls from each class will be chosen to make a softball team to play in the interclass tournament. This contest will be from May 6 to 10, and will be after school.

Jim Thorpe Holder Of Unrecognized Records

Jim Thorpe, who is rated by most people as America's great athlete, holds no record on any record books. Thorpe did some amazing things and was handed one of the most rotten deals in the history of sports.

In 1912 at the Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden, Thorpe won both the decathlon and pentathlon championships. This was a feat which had never been done before and has never been done since. To win these events, the winner has to have the top total of points for five events.

In the pentathlon he had to be top scorer for these events; 300 meter run, 1500 meter run, broad jump, discus throw, and javelin throw. The decathlon consists of 10 events: 110 meter high hurdle, 100 meter run, 400 meter run, 1500 meter run, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, discus throw, and javelin. Thorpe won both of these events

by wide margins and was considered the greatest athlete in the world.

In February of 1913, a Boston newspaper printed the story that Jim Thorpe had played professional baseball. He admitted that he had played in a minor league and received from \$15 to \$30 a week.

Thorpe saw no wrong in it since he had played under his own name, made no secret of it, and, as he played for love of the game rather than the fact that he needed the money.

Since Thorpe was stamped as a professional, his trophies were taken from him and his records removed from the books. He competed as an amateur, thinking that he was strictly an amateur. He played fair and won, only to be stripped of his merits. While Thorpe's records can't be found on the record books, readers who know this story can remember Jim Thorpe as the greatest athlete in America.

In This Corner

Merlin Knaup

Harvey Grandle really did a bang-up job for the Dragons Friday afternoon at the triangular track meet. Harvey won first place in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and came in fourth in the 100 yard dash. "Hog" was second high point man of the meet with 11 points.

Kenneth Seely, outstanding athlete for McCune High School and formally a Pittsburg school boy, broke two meet records in a dual track meet Friday at McCune.

"Kenny" set new shot put and broad jump records. He also took first in the broad jump.

Russell Francis, miler for PHS, took the mile in easy fashion. Russell held second for the first three laps and then really opened up in the stretch to finish 10 yards out front.

Pittsburg Host For Invitational Meet

Cinder pounders of PHS entered their first meet of three years last Friday. While it is true the Dragons didn't come through in a win, they did pick up some good experience. A number of fine boys have started showing their ability and should get better.

Joplin placed first with 63½ points. Columbus was second with 58½ tallies. Pittsburg picked 36½ points for third. Most of the points were picked up by underclassmen since there were only three of the five senior squad members who placed.

The next meet will be the Fredonia relays which is one of the bigger meets.

In this meet so many schools are ready that they run preliminaries in the morning and the fellows who qualify are in the finals that night.

Boys who will probably make this trip are Grandle, Hoffman, Carson, Varner, Kent, Thomas, Nelson, Knaup, White, McVickers, Baker, Wilson, Gibson, Francis, and Lance.

Athletic Personality Calls 'Hey Sucker'

"Hey Sucker." When that cry rings out down the halls of the old high school, a fellow about 5' 10" tall and weighing 180 pounds turns around. This boy was out for football for his first time. He proved rough enough and smart enough to earn a position as a guard. He played bang-up football every game he was in and earned his letter.

His favorite dish is a ham sandwich-one slice of bread between two thick slices of ham. Although he likes football a great deal, he likes one sport even better. He calls it parlor "Wraslin" and Anita Hilboldt claims that he is a whiz at it. Jim's favorite pastime is throwing slams at and heckling the Columbus football team yes, its Jim Williams.

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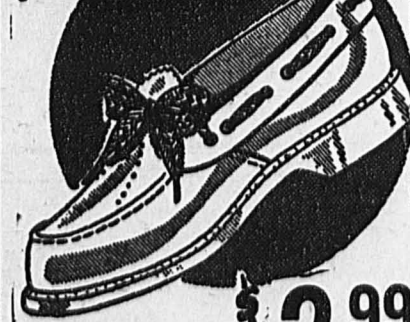
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