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Music Winners May Go to State

When a school wins as many highly superiors as PHS did this year at the music festival, some of the credit should go to the director. But Mr. M. O. Johnson modestly declared "The kids should be given plenty of credit. Some of my organizations have had as many as 35 rehearsals, 30 of them without me that takes a lot of initiative."

Mr. Johnson has been director of Pittsburg's music department for three years. In that time, PHS has participated in all three KSTC music festivals winning 62 one's out of 89 entries.

This year the music department earned 25 one's out of 38 as compared to 23 one's out of 32 last year. State meet held in Emporia.

For the first time since the war, a state meet will be held this year. Emporia has been chosen for the site this year. Before all groups, large or small, receiving recommendations, were eligible for the state meet. Due to housing shortage, only small groups and solos receiving one's may attend this year.

PHS has 14 such groups. Eligible soloists are Jim Mitchell, Charles Chancey, Gussie Rouse, Mary Hallman, Glen Clugston, Lois Rae Taylor, Bill Wilson, Jackie Brown and Bill Brumbaugh.

Ensembles receive one's

Small ensembles also receiving one's were girls double trio composed of Jackie Brown, Betty Ann Cole, Martha Gintzell, Mary Jean Periman, Fanita Weaver, and Esther Thomas, Richard Edwards, John Grisham and Walter Bates, brass quartet of Bill Buford, Maurice Chrysler, Charles Chancey; Cornet trio of Bill Buford, Maurice Chrysler and Alvin Wiley; and the horn quartet made up of Charles Chancey, Douglas Story, Don Emerson, and Bill Rinehart.

"Because we had so many groups entered in the festival this year, I had to conduct them just split seconds apart, but because of the fine cooperation of the students, we finished without mishap. My groups were all lined up and ready for me when I arrived," explained Mr. Johnson "PHS can continue with this success only if we can keep on getting interested students in our organizations."

Morgue Files Hold Many Colorful Cuts

It might be interesting to some students to learn just where the Booster Staff keeps all of the cartoons and pictures that appear in the paper each week. Well, here is the way it is done.

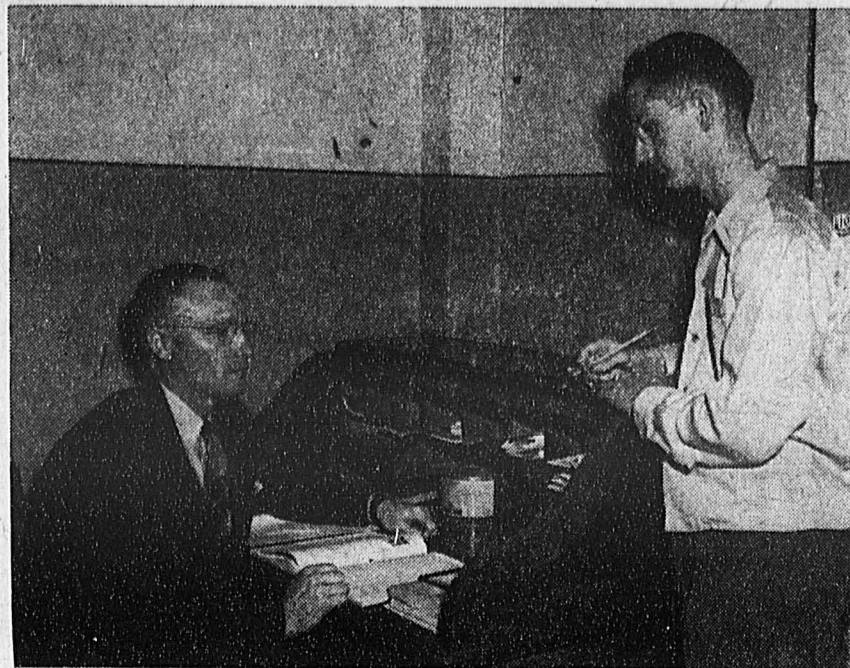
In the journalism room, there is a scrap book where all of the pictures and cartoons which have been collected during past years are filed.

All cuts or pictures are catalogued according to some subject such as Sports—Assemblies, King and Queen, Pictures of School, and Holidays. Each cut has a number under each specific classification.

If at any time a picture or illustration is needed for the paper, any member of the staff needs only to look through the scrap book — note the number of the desired cut and select it from the shelf in the morgue.

At the present time there are four long shelves with an even 200 cuts on file in the morgue and the number is constantly growing.

Biddle Tells McCool About Woodworking



"In High School Woodworking Classes boys learn to use their leisure time in a satisfactory and profitable manner, and an interest is developed in woodworking which might lead to many vocations," stated Mr. Biddle, Industrial Arts instructor.

"High school woodworking is a general education," said Mr. John Biddle, industrial arts instructor here in PHS. He further stated that it is not a vocational subject in PHS. To be such it would require a half day in the shop plus some related information.

Each pupil is taught to develop an active interest in industrial life," Mr. Biddle stated. "Students are familiarized with the products of industry in order that they may be more intelligent consumers in buying furniture," he continued.

Course May Lead To Job

"Boys learn to use their leisure time in a satisfactory and profitable manner," continuing he said,

Seymour - Overman Win Camera Contest

Candid camera snappers will no longer be a menace, now that the test is over.

Still life and people were the two subjects chosen for the contest. Mr. Bill Miller of Miller's Studio acted as judge for the club members.

Don Overman and Marilyn Seymour captured the first place honors Don with his human interest snapshot of the Pep Club in action and Marilyn with her still life picture.

Lois Rae Taylor and Mary Lou Latty won second and third place in the still life contest. Third prize winner with his picture of people was Bob Nifong, while Don Overman again secured honors, this time as second place winner in the human interest contest.

Winners will receive books on photography, flash bulbs or films for their prizes.

Y-Teens Entertain Mothers With Tea

With world brotherhood as their theme, the Y-Teens will bloom in all their true spring glory at the annual Mother-Daughter tea next Wednesday.

The program for the tea is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

The mothers, guests of honor for the afternoon, will be entertained by musical numbers from Betty Ann Cole, Mary Hallman, and Donna Ross. A play "Forgive, Yes, But Remember Always" will be featured. In the cast are Jackie Brown, Louise Burcham, Phyllis Nelson, Dixie Farris, Barbara Biddle, Pat Glennon, Gussie Rouse, and Jeannine Nixon.

Following the program refreshments will be served.

"An interest is developed in woodworking which might lead to many vocations. These include cabinet making, mill-workers, furniture makers, carpentry or other work in the building trades."

"A student graduating in this work has an opportunity to become a foreman or supervisor after working as a craftsman. It offers clean, interesting work with good pay," Mr. Biddle continued.

One Boy Earns Money Now

He brought out that general, mechanical and industrial information is essential for large numbers of persons employed in industry even though a days work with tools is never done.

"Herman James, who takes industrial arts, works on Saturdays for 67½ cents an hour for the Schallo Ventilated Awning Co.," concluded Mr. Biddle.

Cleaves To Be In PHS April, 22



HOWARD CLEAVES

Something new will be coming for a PHS assembly Tuesday, April 22, when Mr. Howard Cleaves known as the "human chandler," will appear.

Mr. Cleaves who specializes in the field of wild life photography gets his nickname from a unique contrivance a chandelier of powerful lights carried on his shoulders during night photography prowls.

He is said to be the only photographer to take moving picture of animals at night. Before this time all night pictures of animals were flashlight stills. Experimenter Cleaves has worked out a unique way of taking moving pictures of animals, and their mysterious doing during nature's own blackouts.

This program is distinctively different with 50,000 miles of travel and a host of animals all crammed into an exciting story.

Senior Class To Present Comedy Drama, 'Smilin' Through', April 25

"Smilin' Through", a comedy drama with romance, humor, and Irish sentiment, will be presented in the high school auditorium by the senior class next Friday night April 25, at 8:00, announced Miss Laney play director.

The play deals with a tragedy fifty years back when a young bride-to-be fell victim to a rejected suitor's bullet, meant for the man she was to marry.

Love Plays A Part

As the years pass, a boy and girl of the younger generation of these families fall in love, but are kept apart because of the blot of that tragedy. Helped by the spirit of the young bride of fifty years ago, the two are finally united and find their happiness.

This drama has a large cast, since two generations are represented. Carol Burke plays Kathleen Duggannon, the Irish girl who finds her happiness with Kenneth Wayne, played by Danny Slavens, who also has the part of Jeremiah Wayne.

Donna Fenimore has the role of Moonyeen Clare, who returns as a spirit to John Carteret, played fifty years before by Roger Halliday and in the present by Bill Brumbaugh. George Quier plays Carteret's old friend, Dr. Owen Harding; while Maurice Chrysler portrays the young doctor.

Willie Ainley, one of Kathleen's suitors, is characterized by Bob Nifong. The maid, Ellen, is played by Roberta Evans in the present and Mary Louise Gibson fifty years ago.

Marilyn Markham, Barbara Wintle, Mary Beth Tanner, and Molly Jo Woods are guests at the wedding.

Set Is In English Garden

The set for the play will be an English garden, with beautiful costumes used in the scene of fifty years ago.

Catherine McNew and Bonnie Scullen will serve double-duty as stage managers and prompters. Joan Hughes will see that the actors have what they need when they need it, as she will act as property manager.

Markham Tries For College Scholarship

Marilyn Markham, a PHS senior, has a chance to win Scholarship to any of seven outstanding womens colleges of the east.

The seven college conference, made up of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Vassar, and Wellesley Colleges of the East, are offering twenty-one National Scholarships for next year's freshmen.

All scholarship contestants are divided into three districts - with nine awards offered to each district. Marilyn was one of about 150 students who met at West Port High School in Kansas City, Missouri last Friday. These 150 students are representing the Middle West district, which is made up of Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

A committee on selection representing the seven colleges will award the scholarships. The awards will be based on questionnaires filled out by the candidate, and her previous high school record. Each girl must also have a personal interview with a representative of the Seven Colleges.

Dogpatch Citizens Roam School Halls

Sadie Hawkins is reigning in PHS today, with both students and teachers entering into the celebration.

This morning there was an appropriate assembly program held, with plenty of laughs provided. The history of Sadie Hawkins was given.

This noon, Daisy Maes and Li'l Abners had the "catch-as-catch-can" race on the Hutchinson Field. Both boys and girls proved their running abilities.

Tonight's activities will climax the Sadie Hawkins Day Celebration At 8:00, the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will start. About 9:30, there will be an intermission program. The nature of the program is secret, but it is going to be funny.

Students will present their tickets at the door.

Girls and boys who haven't dates should by all means come to the dance also, for the student council has many novelty dances planned. Fun, laughs, and entertainment for all will be on the program.

Musicians Take 25 High Ratings

PHS has just had one of its most successful seasons at the KSTC music festival. With a total of 38 entries, Pittsburg musicians walked off with 25 highly superior ratings.

Always proud of its fine soloist, this year PHS is particularly proud of its outstanding ensembles and large groups.

Groups Rate High

The girls glee club, which is not an organized class and must get all its rehearsals is after school time, received very high criticism from the judges. Among them were "finest performance the day", "conductor has real musicianship", "excellent."

The orchestra, another large group receiving highly superior, was commended for its string section, technique and stage appearance.

Judges praised the band for its technical proficiency and tone quality and rewarded it with a number one rating.

Many fine comments were given the small ensemble groups especially those receiving highly superior.

The cornet trio won a clean sweep of comments with A's and pluses in every division. The brass ensemble equaled that rating and received a special comment of "plays with lots of finesse."

The horn quartet were praised by the judges and called "a very promising groups."

Double Trio Finest

The performance of the girls double trio was called "the best of the afternoon" "blend, balance especially good."

Last but not least of the ensemble ones was the double mixed quartet. Among their comments were "careful, sincere, accurate interpretation" "pleasing" "entertaining."

THINK IT OVER

Foreign Language Assembly Would Be Entertaining And Educational

Yes, its the latest thing in assemblies. What? Well its a foreign language assembly, and it isn't even boring.

In the first place it would give students a chance really to use their heads for something besides a hat rack. It is more of playing a game and having a good time.

For instance, the language teacher could say some word in that language, and then ask, "What could one do with this, eat it, smell it, or step on it?" When some one answers, the students get a good laugh when it is discovered that the word meant something to eat, instead of something to step on.

Another feature in this type of a program could be giving a short play in a foreign language. They could dramatize a "Who Dun It" mystery. It would offer an opportunity for the persons on the stage to figure out the criminal instead of someone in the audience.

This type of assembly would provide a special interest to those who like to study a foreign language, but aren't able to because of other subjects.

Of course, the best appreciation is given by the foreign language students themselves. They understand more of what is being presented.

Since many people believe that more persons should be able to speak one another's language, it is really a step in the right direction.

Languages are one of the most unique devices known. They are the gateway to communication.

BILL BENNETT

Subject Of Teaching Sex Education In School Becomes Topic Of National Scope

"Should sex education be taught in school?" Such was the question asked of several high school and college students in California and various other places as reported in a recent issue of the magazine Hi Life.

All of their opinions ran along similar lines. They all believed that if a class on sex were held, the boys and girls should have separate classes.

Some students thought that teen-agers learn things away from home that frightens them and leaves a bad impression. They seemed to think, that if their parents had told them some of the facts of life, it would seem much clearer and more simple.

Almost all of the students believed that an instructor, capable of teaching the subject, would be necessary.

One student from Grass Valley, Calif., told how the University of California at Berkley coped with the problem. He said they had a sex relations course entitled "Youth and Marriage Today" taught by Dr. Noel Keys. Dr. Keys said that of the thousands who have taken the course and married later on, he station in Boston, Mass, started a series called "Sex Guidance has yet to see one marriage fail after both had taken the lectures.

Some progress along this line has been made. A broadcasting for Youth". Since then 19 states have asked for a re-broadcast of the program.

How about it students? Should sex education be taught in schools?

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Pen Pals In Foreign Countries Provide Interesting Educational Pastime for High School Students

Almost everyone would be interested in having a pen pal from some foreign country. Just think of having a new friend in France, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Ireland, Belgium, Hawaii, India, China, or some other country which has been so prominent in the news lately.

A number of PHS students already have pen pals in foreign countries. Many have friends in England, and some have pen pals in South America and France, they have been writing to since they started taking French and Spanish.

Writing to students in foreign countries can be very interesting, as well as educational, and will also build many new and lasting friendships.

Six Girls Have Pen Pals

For the last nine months Mary Hallman, Lois Griffith, Martha Boulware, Ester Green, Carol Burke and Marilyn Mosier, have been corresponding with a family in the Netherlands. There are nine children in this family ranging from the ages of 9 to 21 years old.

Of course, the Dutch language is entirely different from the English so it is quite surprising to see what a beautiful letter these Netherlands youth write.

A Dutch Girl Writes

The following are excerpts from

Mom and Dad

Originate Flashy Fashions

Maybe PHS students may think that they are really giving with the fashions, but some that Mother and Dad wore outshown those of today.

One fashion that Mother was acquainted with originated the time when she was almost tardy to class. When she got up in the morning she rolled up her pajama legs, and then put her skirt and middy on over the pajamas. To top this off she just stuffed her hair into one of those "flapper" hats.

Another fashion of interest is the contrast of hairdos of today and yesterday.

One might think that Cleopatra's ghost haunts the hall of PHS, the way the girls are wearing bangs and straight hair. This was quite a fad in the gay nineties era.

Several years ago, boys trousers were large at the top and tight at the cuffs called peg-legged trousers. This reminds one of the present day "zoot suit" pants.

An unusual fact is that men's

Alexander Reviews Book of Week

"Spin A Silver Dollar" by Alberta Hannum was a very good book," said ELMINA ALEXANDER, senior girl.

This book is a personal narrative written from the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Hannum when they spent four years at a trading post on an Indian reservation.

"Mr. and Mrs. Hannum found these four years very interesting. They learned customs and the ways of the Navaho Indians.

"Mr. and Mrs. Hannum learned that one Indian boy, Little No-Shirt, was very skilled in drawing.

"Although Little No-Shirt never spoke to them, he did draw for them," continued Elmina.

"They bought Little No - Shirt the needed materials and later arranged an exhibit for him in eastern states.

"Little No - Shirt would not take the advice of visiting artists. He drew with odd colors.

"Little No-Shirt became famous and after their four year stay, Mr. and Mrs. Hannum left," concluded Elmina.

"I liked "Spin A Silver Dollar" and I think everyone would—especially art students," concluded Elmina.



some of the letters Marilyn Mosier has received from Nanny, who is 15 years old.

"We go also nine months of the year to school, and have three months vacation. In summer it is here not very hot, average 60° Fahrenheit. When it is here 82° Fahrenheit the schools are closed.

Our people skate much but especially Friesland, the northernmost province where there many lakes so that the people are in the occasion.

She continued by saying, "when talking about your country my sister and brothers and I always say America is the country where nothing is impossible!

Last week, the journalism class recieved a letter from Dr. Suen V. Knudsen, who is in charge of the Directory of Boys and Girls of All Nations, in Couenhagen Denmark.

Anyone may have Pen Pals

This directory has on the file, the



costumes have changed more than women's.

The present day lady would have stiff competition in keeping her waist slim. It seems that in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the men were the ones who wore girdles. This is evident by pictures and paintings of that day showing them with slim waists.

It's also a fact that women used to burn or scorch the tips of their hair to make it curl. This was suppose to be beautifying to oneself.

Taking careful observation, one will see that hoops might be on the way back. In the present day formal, hoops are used quite often.

PHSers Have Odd Saying Around Halls

Speaking of taking the cake, PHS does just that when it comes to odd sayings. Strangers walking down the halls feel like foreigners because they can't understand the language of students.

"Well, holy cow, where in the heck did you get that super drape," said MARILYN. If a person should hear this, it's only MARILYN MARKHAM telling MARY LOUISE GIBSON she likes her new dress and wants to know where she got it. Very simple.

A few of the boys, especially the great DON OVERMAN, have a favorite saying when they are angry. "You filthy flea bitten, mangey, old dirty dead horse," can be heard at anytime in the halls of PHS.

"Let's go down and peck awhile," yelled MARY LOU LATTY to MOLLY JO WOODS, who was at the other end of the hall. So, she and Molly walked down to the typing class to type for awhile.

"Bangalee" can be heard anytime, anyplace, and mean anything. It's a word RONALD HENRY and JOHN GRISHMAN invented for their song they wrote, and it is now a favorite expression in the school.

names of boys and girls ranging from the ages of 14 to 21, from 38 different countries. Here is a splendid opportunity to get a pen pal from almost any country. All names are 25cents each.

Anyone who would like to have a pen pal should bring a quarter to the Journalism Room, and select the age of the student, and the country to which he desires to write, and the Journalism class will order the name.

Show Faculty Traits Looks-Stacked Food

Every teacher has some mannerism that is particularly characteristic of him.

If one notices a tall man coming away from the lunch line with food stacked on a tray so high that one can't see his face—it must be Coach Bartell! But he has to eat to keep that anatomy physically fit.

At one time or another every library student hears that old familiar "Lets have no more of that!" These words will be coming from Mr. Woods

Mr. Jarvis gives a misbehaving pupil a look that could kill and then grins.

"Now lets get quite, students" is heard from Mr. Cline at the beginning of each period and as often as necessary.

IT'S A PIT

By Kitty

From a reliable source, we have it that JOHN GIBSON and LARRY DOUGLAS sent away for and are now in possession of booklets on the subject of "How To Increase Your Stature," in other words how to grow taller. Reason: It said in the ad that girls go for tall men! LARRY, have you been holding out on us? A reward is offered to anyone who can offer information on the subject.

Paid, One Cent

Jackie Ross

Where, Oh, Where?

"Where, oh, where have my green shorts gone? could easily be JOHN NIE WILLIAMS theme song. As the little greenies are very dear to the heart of JOHNNIE, any "info" in regard to the same would be appreciated.

Hot Show!

"Peaches and Temptation" should hold many sweet memories for BILL BUFORD, BOB WATERS and BILL RADFORD. Maybe those sheepish glances cast on leaving the tent were because it was really a "hot" show, but we bet they got gyped. You know those carnavals!

Theme Song

"Put your arms around me, honey" wasn't BARBARA WINTLE'S theme song but HAROLD BROWN, being only a green "little" sophomore didn't know any better. BARBARA is still wondering what happened to all her friends when she screamed for help.

Oh Dear! Odor!

Chemistry classes no longer have the edge on all the stink-in' smells around PHS. In fact, I will match the odor that was down in the Journalism room against anything that the active little minds, of Mr. Clines proteges can brew. A sniff of the stuff was bad enough, but when some joker spilled a little puddle of it on the floor, well, it darn near meant the end of your devoted paper, staff and all. For those doubters of its potency, a sealed bottle is on sniffing display in the morgue.

Too Young

The activities of BETSY THOMAS, JUDY VEATCH, and BARBARA NESCH were restricted somewhat at the carnival last week. They were forcibly spared all the evils of certain awful gambling devices because there was an age limit of 16 on them and the trio just didn't look that old (so the man said.) When we left them, JUDY was still looking for someone to buy chances on the teddy bears for her, and Betsy was trying to find a sponsor so she could win a prize by having her age guessed by a professional. After all, why not let one's young appearance into profit.

Wondering

Whose footprint is poised so gracefully about a foot from the ceiling on the northeast corner of the first floor. What some people won't do to ruin our freshly painted walls!

Drip, Drip

Went the blood as it gushed gaily off the end of a letter opener. Mr. Tewell all but called an ambulance when PHYLLIS NELSON, JACKIE BATEN and VIRGINIA FRANCIS brought that gory mess up to his desk in speech class. It turned out to be only red ink. Darn, though we had a little bit of excitement for a minute.

Tiddly Winks

Not BILL RINEHART but DON CLUGSTON is a champ tiddly wink player. It is said he spends most of his spare time in that pastime.

Tewell Elected To Speech Office

Mr. Tewell speech instructor, recently received a letter from the Kansas Speech Teachers Association stating that, he had been elected vice president of that group for the second district.

"I am going to contact the speech teachers of my area, the second district, and learn their plans for the coming year. We are trying to accelerate our program for next year and have more inter-school activities," Mr. Tewell said.

Mr. Ansil H. Resler, the new president will call a directors meeting this spring or next fall to plan for next years activities. They will plan a state meeting to be held next spring.

Trigonometry

Involves Known - UnKnown

Indulging into the unknown and not knowing what one is doing is good definition for trigonometry. At least this is what I found out. The same thing is also true for solid geometry.

It all happened the day the teacher said, "See this object?" Then she put it behind her back and said, "Imagine that you see it now."

"Great heavens, I wonder if she can imagine that I did my assignment," I mused.

Angles Can Be Minus or Plus Getting back to Trig, the thing that gets me is that an angle can be plus or minus. I wonder if this means an angle is or isn't.

The next thing I encountered was a drawing on the board which looked like a snake. Well it turned out to be either the "cuspine" curve or the "sine" curve. This was helpful in finding the "sines" and "cuspines" of angles greater than ninety and less than zero degrees.

Another thing I soon learned was what a "mil" is. After all the time I thought it was a measurement of tax, I found out that it was a measurement used in gunnery in the Army and Navy. It is so small, around one sixteen hundredth of a right angle that I doubt if I could see it with a microscope.

Give Direction By Degrees Oh yes that reminds me of something else. I found out that another unit of measurement it the "degree."

One could imagine what giving direction would sound like, go one million degrees north, turn at the first two streets making a right angle, then go one hundred degrees east and there's the city limits.

Well, I really think trig is helping

Drive

Carefully Because Death Is Such A Killing

Experience can be stranger than fiction, and who knows you may be a factor in just as strange an experience as here related.

It's a rainy, messey, day the sky seems to have lost its bottom and flashes of lightening illuminate the black ghost like heavens.

You are speeding along a wet, slippery, highway and being a bit cautious because of the bad weather. After a while you distinguish the turn you wish to take a few hundred yards ahead. You usually give a hand signal before making a turn but what is the use, it's raining, you're in the country ten miles from nowhere, and there is nothing in sight.

You Are Dead Now

You begin to turn the wheel to the right, but the car doesn't turn, a sudden lunge forward, a loud dull crash and every thing is over—at least as far as you're concerned. There wasn't a car in sight, oh no, then what hit you, brother?

Having studied physics you know that it is difficult to stop a loaded transport truck traveling down the highway, but you have succeeded in just such an undertaking. Speaking of undertaking that is just where you are at the present. You have been fitted with a new black suit and quite comfortably placed on a white satin couch with black silk draped about your head.

The Devil Is With You

The time is the next day so we attend your funeral, you and I. You see I am the little, red man with horns and a sharp pitch fork. We have plenty of time on our hands anymore. What can be more enjoyable than a good old, jolly, funeral service. We are a little late, but everything seem to be in a hilarious uproar. The preacher has just finished reading a few installments from "Romance Magazine" and the ushers are passing out cigars and chewing gum. The service comes to an end as the choir gives out with a few verses of "We're Glad You're Gone You Rascal You."

You Get Angry

The whole thing makes you angry, so very angry infact that you could burst a blood vessel, but what's the use, you would only get embalming fluid all over your new suit. We then make a short trip to the cemetery and watch them lay your six feet under the sod. You are very comfortable now, but wait until the maggots set in, they will tickle you to pieces.

This is a funny story, isn't it? But death can be such a killing business. IT IS SO INCONVENIENT TO ROLL DOWN THE GLASS AND GIVE A HAND SIGNAL BEFORE A TURN. Just think how you inconvenience others for they have to take you flowers every Decoration Day. Play safe

Business

and you won't be sorry. Learn the correct hand signals for auto driving and then always use them.

(Eldon Harmon)

Drum Beats-Trumpet Blast Depict Annual Boys State Meeting

The flare of the trumpet, the roll of the drum, and erect proud columns of the youth of America march briskly into view. The time is spring and the very drum beat seems to be the pulse of mother earth.

The sun is low in the west and large, fluffy, white, clouds drift slowly by in the soft evening breeze. Column upon column of citizens of the United States of tomorrow, united together to form a nation of untold strength and achievement. The earth around about seems to hold its breath as the first clear notes of the bugle sail away into the deep blue sky.

Eyes toward the sky watch one of the most beautiful sights to be held. Old glory in all her brilliance and splendor starts toward the earth as the bugle sounds retreat young Americans, stiff and proud, Americans who tomorrow will become a part of the greatest nation under the sun.

The columns then face about and to the stiring band march pass in review. The clear martial music fades into the distance and the formation in out of view. A formation not for war, but a formation for a just and lasting peace of a war torn world.

Such is a scene that may be seen each evening at SUNFLOWER BOYS STATE which is held every spring in Witchia, Kansas.

K.S.T.C. and K.U. Popular with Pupils

Students in PHS indicated interest in attending forty-six colleges after graduation high school. This information obtained from the survey made fall.

Three hundred and sixty-students out of approximately are planning on attending college. One hundred and six stated were not going on to college.

K. S. T. C. and Kansas University were the two most popular colleges. There were numerous types of colleges mentioned, including Air Colleges, Girls Colleges and Business Colleges.

Missouri, Colorado, Texas, Minnesota, and Wisconsin seemed to be the most frequently mentioned states, following the home state of Kansas, where students wish to attend college.

Teachers See Signs Of Spring Fever

It seems that since spring finally here, and some teachers PHS have noticed some signs of spring fever among their brilliant pupils. Here are their answers to the question, "Have you noticed any spring fever among your students?"

MISS LANEY -- I'm so close myself I haven't noticed much. But, for the most part, know some that have had it since September.

MISS FARNER -- Yes. I think that most of them have it this winter, but it's a little worse time of year.

MR. NATION -- Yes, those kids get on their faces like a deer in a thunderstorm.

MISS MESSENGER -- I think that spring is here because of Hawkins Day is near.

MISS WALTZ -- I haven't seen any NEW cases.

MISS FINTEL -- This is the worst year for spring fever I have ever seen. It's been bad all winter long.


Non Union Jobs Preferred by Students

Most high school students in the United States prefer jobs that do not require union memberships. This was revealed in a recent poll taken by the Institute of Student Opinion and sponsored by the Scholastic Magazines.

Of the individuals who answered that a union would make a difference in the choice of their job, 64 per cent said they would take a job not requiring union membership before one that did.

High school boys and girls rated professions highest among the occupational choices.

Students prefer professions because they can have a certain amount of freedom. Twenty-nine per cent of the girls chose office or clerical work. Only 8 per cent of the girls intend to be housewives with no outside work in mind.



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Jr. High Tracksters To Hold Meet Soon

The Track Teams consisting of Roosevelt and Lakeside Junior High Schools, long-time rivals, will clash on Hutchinson Field April 28, 29, and 30. The seventh grade events will be run off the April 28, eighth grade events will be on the 29th, and the ninth grade events will take place on the 30.

Track events will be the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, the 440 yard relay, the eight-lb. shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and football throw.

Plenty of excitement will be in store for supporters of these two junior high schools.

Winchester Takes Track Boys To K.U.

Coach Winchester and 10 boys of the track squad left this morning for Kansas University at Lawrence to participate in the forty-third annual University of Kansas interscholastic track and field meet. The University, in an advance release to the Booster, stated that close to one hundred and fifty schools will be vice for honors in the meet.

Wichita East in Class AA, Marysville in Class A, and Pretty Prairie in Class B will be on hand to defend their championships. The boys from Wichita are favored to make their fiftieth straight win, but Marysville and Pretty Prairie are going to have some strong competition in their classes.

The K. U. News release stated that competition for the five places in each of the dashes will be devastating. White, Francis, and Hoffman of Pittsburg were mentioned as contenders for honors in the dashes.

Coach Winchester plans to enter Hoffman, Varner, and McVickers in the 100 yard dash; Hoffman in the 220; Don White in the 440; Bob Wilson in the 880; and Russell Francis in the mile run.

Representing PHS in the high and low hurdles and high jump will be John Gibson, while in the shot put, discus, and the javelin throw Ray Knaup will be participating. Ted Hoffman will take the broad jump.

The half-mile relay team will be made up of White, McVickers, Hoffman, and Varner. Shelley, Knaup, McVickers, and Hoffman will compose the mile relay group. Coach Winchester plans to enter Ray Tripp, Francis, McVickers, and Hoffman in the medley relay.

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National Track Records Published Incentive To PHS Tracksters

Since the PHS tracksters are pointing to the state meet today, and "possibly" the equaling of some National records, here are the figures released by the Records Committee of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. These are high school records accepted as national records.

Here are the records:

100-yard dash, 9.4 sec., Jesse Owens, East Technical High, Cleveland Ohio, 1933.

220 yard dash, 20.7 sec., Jesse Owens, East Technical high, Cleveland, Ohio, 1933.

440 yard run, 48.2 sec., Frank Solomon, Polytechnic High, San Francisco 1915.

880 yard run, 1 min. 54.4 sec., R. L. Bush Sunset High, Dallas, Tex. 1933.

1 mile run, 4 min. 21.2 sec., Louis Zampieri, Torrance High, Cleveland Ohio, 1933.

120 yard hurdles, 14 sec., Joe Bat-

iste, Tuscon High Tucson, Arizona, 1939.

200 yard low hurdler, 22.1 sec., Fred Batiste, Tucson, Arizona, 1944

Running high jump, 6 ft. 7 1/4 in., Lacava, Beverly Hills High, Beverly Hills, California, 1938.

Running Broad jump, 24 ft., 11 1/4 inches Jesse Owens, East Technical High, California, 1933.

Pole vault, 13 ft., 9 1/2 in., John Linte, Mansfield, Ohio, 1939.

12 lb. shot put, 59 ft., 1 1/2 in., DeWitt Coulter, Masonic High, Fort Worth, Texas, 1943.

440 yard relay, 42.4 sec., Frank Wykoff, Dave Zaun, Fulton Beatty, Rus Slocum, Glendale High, California, 1928.

880 yard, 1 min., 28.2 sec., Walter Hopson, Ralph Olson, Cliff Ritchie, James Luvalle, Polytechnic High, Los Angeles, 1931.

1 mile, 3 min., 21.4 sec., Emmett Jones, Ernest Oswald, Thornwell Rogers, Rudolph Obergfall, Hollywood, California, 1929.

Volleyball Tournament Will Be Next Week

According to Phy Ed. instructor JIM MOREY, the volleyball tournament will be held next week in the big gym. These games will be played at

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Coach Joe Winchester's "poor little boys" are hard at work on a mud soaked track. This has been one of the worst seasons for track work-outs in many a year. The next meet will be the K. U. relays. Coach Winchester was expecting to choose his boys from the Ft. Scott relays, but that event was postponed. Coach Winchester is going to take around 10 or 12 boys.

From another Pittsburg high school will go Charley Parrish, Class B 440 yd dash champion. Charley is truly a College High Comet. This "comet" ran the 440 yd. dash last week in little over 52 sec-

onds. Our own TED HOFFMANN is rated high in the states 220 yd. dash men.

The three brainy track coaches showed the track boys a little of their brawn, one day last week. These three lads dashed the 440 in one of the most exciting races seen this year. Winchester took an early lead but soon found out that his breath wasn't coming in fast enough and it was going out too fast. Bartel with his long strides and Morey's steady running finally overtook the tiring Winchester and the three lads romped across the finish line a dead heat. For those who are interested, the time was 65 seconds. Do you think you could run it that fast?



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