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'Smilin' Through' Presented Tonite

Murder, romance, comedy, and suspense will reign in the high school auditorium tonight at 8:00, when the senior class presents the drama "Smilin' Through."

In the setting of an old English garden the audience will live with the actors the quarrels of old John Carteret and Dr. Hading, Kathleen's fight for her happiness, Kenneth's brave and unselfish resolve to give up what means the most to him, Moonyeen's love-so true that not even death could erase it, and Willie's blundering proposals to Kathleen.

Play Has Large Cast

Members of the cast, in order of their appearance are Bill Brumbaugh, John Carteret; George Quier, Dr. Harding; Roberta Evans, Ellen; Carol Burke, Kathleen; Bob Nifong, Willie; Dan Slavens, Kenneth; Marilyn Markham and Barbara Wintle, wedding guests.

Rosemary McCluskey, Mary; Mary Louise Gibson, young Ellen; Maurice Chrysler, young Dr. Harding; Dan Slavens, Jeremiah Wayne; Donna Fenimore, Moonyeen Clare; and Roger Halliday, young John Carteret.

Others Help Backstage

Miss Laney is directing the play, assisted by Joan Hughes as property manager and Catherine McNew and Bonnie Scullen as prompters and stage managers.

Students will be admitted by activity tickets. The price for the tickets will be 45 cents.

Lane Company Gives Senior Girls Present

All of the Senior girls may expect a very charming and unique gift among their graduation presents this year—a miniature "Lane Keepsake Chest."

Every girl in the Senior graduating class has received a letter from the Rock Furniture Store this week, advising them that Lane Cedar Chest company is offering a miniature reproduction of their Lane Hope Chest as their graduation present this year.

The chest is 9 inches wide, 4 inches high, and 4 1/2 inches deep, beautifully finished in aromatic, natural Red Cedar.

Each girl may receive her cedar chest by presenting her card which she received in the mail to the Rock Furniture Company down town.

Sadie 'Jake' Hawkins Captures First Man



Sadie Hawkins makes wolf cry! Yes! Jakaline Clanton was the first to catch her man last Friday, when Sadie Hawkins reigned over Pittsburg High.

Poor Jerry Davidson was the first to be caught by Jakaline "Sadie" Clanton.

Award Assembly Takes Place May 15

Awards and more awards will be given to various organizations in PHS at the annual recognition assembly, to be held May 15.

Mr. Cromer will give out Quill and Scroll certificates. The annual staff will be recognized by Mrs. Peterson. Mr. Tewell has awards for his speech classes.

Other awards such as basketball, football, and track letters will be given out by Coaches Morey, Winchester, and Bartel.

Miss Messenger will award G.A.A. members with plaques and letters.

Mr. Jarvis stated that there would probably be no awards in typing.

At the present Miss Nelson has not decided whether to make short hand awards.

Mr. Johnson has not made definite plans yet.

Each teacher will probably take from five to ten minutes for making his awards.

Students will get to see the unsung heroes of PHS.

Physics Department Receives Equipment

Bang! Bang! Boom! Crash! Ouch! are but a few of the strange sounds that can be heard around the halls of PHS during the past week.

These odd vibrations are made by physics students as they began to disassemble the nine cylinder, radial aircraft engine received by the school some few weeks ago.

This engine will be used for study by future physics and aeronautics students. After the engine has been taken apart, it will be carried to the physics room and reassembled there. It is physically impossible to take the engine upstairs in one piece because of its great weight and overall measurements. The engine will be placed upon a metal stand for convenience in study.

Under the instruction of Mr. Cline the following students have taken the job of intalling the engine: Don White, Eldon Harmon, Frank DeGaspri, and Maurice Chrysler.

Art Classes Will Sketch Landscapes

Pineapple, apples, oranges, and bananas are only a few of the articles the art class has been painting for the past two weeks.

The articles were combined with a suitable background harmonizing in color and shape.

This spring the art department plans to spend a great deal of its class time outside, painting, drawing, using chalk, and painting with poster paints. They will use as their subjects, houses, trees, bushes, and just land scrapes in general.

Box Supper

To Provide Old-Fashioned Fun Monday

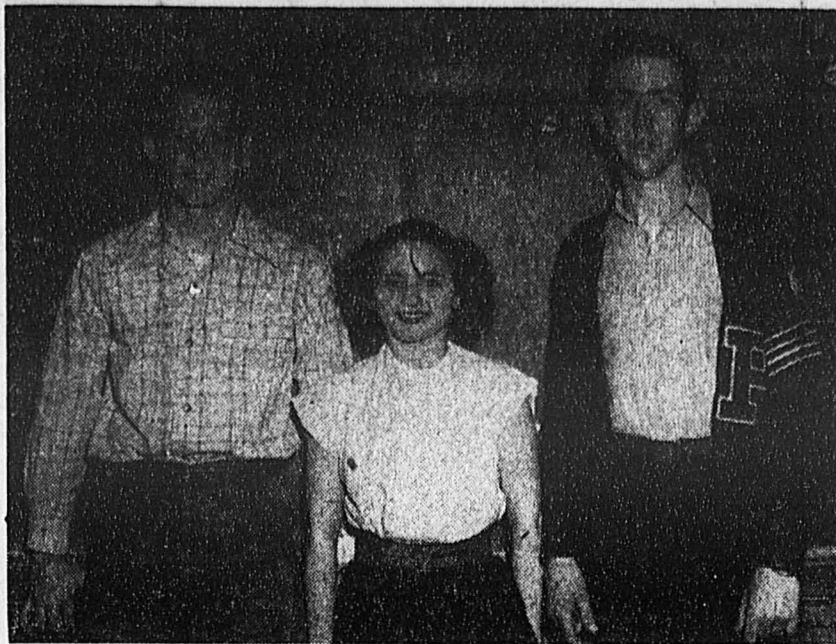
Auctioneers, beautiful boxes, delicious eats, and that certain girl can only apply to the "box supper," which will take place Monday, April 28, at 7:30 in the gym.

The box supper is being sponsored by the Hi-Y and Y-Teen Clubs. The proceeds will be shared equally between the two organizations. The Hi-Y is giving its part to the world wide Advance Contribution for the needy of the world.

An invitation is extended to the Senior and Junior Highs and faculty members and their wives.

Program Begins At 7:30 Activities of the evening will be-

Winners Attend Booster Banquet



Left to right: Edward Grandle, Martha Gintzell, and Doug Story; second, third, and first place Essay winners.

Kays-Kayettes New Youth Service Club

"The Kays and Kayette's is a new club for high school boys and girls, sponsored by The Kansas (High School Association. The association feels that this type club will round out their organization.

So far fifty-four Kansas high schools have joined. The new club has a total membership of 3,379. Coffeyville, Iola, and El Dorado are three schools which have joined.

Clubs Have Motto

The motto of the Kays and Kayettes is, "Today For Tomorrow." "Laugh, Love, Lift, is their slogan.

The state headquarters sent out programs for the semester which clubs may use or they may outline ideas for their own programs.

They also have a point system. This means that members may participate in projects which intitle them to a number of points. When they have received the required number they are given awards.

Offer Points For Service

There are three types of projects which the members may do for points. First, World Service projects. Five Regional Conferences gave a free will offering of \$85 to be sent in C. A. R. E. packages to Europe. Many groups adopted families in foreign countries.

The second type is Community Service. Some groups sponsored the March of Dimes and a Cancer Drive. Third, School Service projects. Some schools give assemblies and parties. Others sponsore school beautification programs such as clean up day.

Ennis Martin Heads New Booster Staff

Beginning this issue Ennis Martin will head the Booster as Editor-in-chief, while Marilyn Markham, Barbara Wintle, Marilyn Mosier, and Don Ginardi, are first second, Third and Forth page Editors respectively.

Anyone seeing Bill Bennett running with a fountain pen addressing wraps for the exchange papers will realize that he is the new exchange Editor.

Merlin ("Mac") McCool is the new sports writer, while Eldon Harmon is heading the job of Art Editor. Joan Babcock is the new Survey Manager.

Sitting in the Morgue with the doors all closed, Mary Lou Latty will be found talking to herself as she busily goes about her task of reading proof.

Bonnie Scullen is now handling all of the Booster Advertising, while her assistant, Harriet Hilboldt, will be Business Manager. Last but certainly not least, comes Carol Burke, who has taken over as Circulation Manager. It is her business to see that every one gets a Booster.

Y-Teen Mother-Daughter Tea Provides Program-Refreshment

Approximately 180 mothers and daughters attended the Annual Mother-Daughter Tea of the Y-Teens, which was held in the Little Theatre last Wednesday.

Music Program Given

A program was presented by the girls of the Y-Teen Clubs for the enjoyment of the mothers. The program was started with a welcome speech to the mothers, which was given by Betty Ann Cole, President of the Y-Teen Club.

Mary Louise Gibson announced

Story Wins First In Essay Contest

Having a very definite aim in life is Doug Story, first place winner in the recent Booster Essay Contest.

In his essay, under the heading of "What I Hope to Accomplish In Life," Doug stated, "I have always dreamed of being a coach."

Edward Grandle took second place with a very mature thought in his essay, mostly looking ahead and seeing himself in his home and with his family.

The essay which took third place belongs to Martha Jane Gintzell. She also had the thought of building a home.

The three winners will each receive wooden plaques at the recognition assembly and will also get to attend the annual Booster Banquet, April 30.

Others who turned in essays are Donna Ross, Barbara Biddle, Richard Lance, Wanda Wall, Mitzi Angwin. These students are eligible to enroll in journalism if they care to. Mr. Cromer stated, "It was very difficult to choose the three winners since they were all good."

Doug's winning essay will be printed in the next issue of the Booster for the benefit of those who wish to read it.

All juniors who would like to take journalism next year but did not enter an essay are requested to come to the journalism room, at activity period Monday, April 28.

Y-Teens Nominate Officer Candidates

Y-Teens will hold their annual elections in regular group meetings next Thursday. Officers to be chosen are President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

and Barbara Biddle.

Up for President are Mitzi Angwin

Barbara Nesch and Helen Peterson were nominated for Vice-President. Secretary will be chosen from Wilma Suggs and Joan Grief. Four nominated for Treasurer were Shirley Monroe, Marilyn Seymour, Betsy Thomas, and Wanda Wall.

Y-Teen Mother-Daughter Tea Provides Program-Refreshment

The program, and the first number on the program was a violin solo by Donna Ross. Jakaline Clanton sang "If God Left Only You," and dedicated it to the mothers. Both girls were accompanied by Glen Clugston at the piano. Mary Hallman played the piano solo, "Romance."

A skit, given by some of the members of the Y-Teens concluded the program. The title of the skit was "The Four Rivers," a story telling of the four great rivers of the world, the Mississippi of the United States, the Yangtze of China, the Don of Russia, and the Thames of England, and the people who lived in those countries.

Brotherhood Emphasized

The skit stressed brotherhood and friendship among all nations.

Girls participating in this skit were Jackie Brown, Barbara Biddle, Phyllis Nelson, Pat Glennon, Dixie Farris, Gussie Rouse, and Louise Burcham. The musical setting for the skit was provided by the girls double trio composed of Marilyn Seymour, Barbara Banta, Judy Veatch, Betsy Thomas, Donna Kempster and Norma Johnson.

The program ended with punch, cookies for all, and a social period during which all of the Y-Teen Mothers, and the sponsors had a chance to visit, and become better acquainted.

THINK IT OVER

Youth Of Today With A Little Help May Solve Its Own Problems

Destroyer of America youth, juvenile delinquency, has been exposed to the merciless glare of national publicity for the past five years. Many suggestions and quick cure - all have been presented. Shall the delinquent be beaten, jailed, assigned to forestry camps, drafted into the army, subjected to a curfew, or punished by seeing his parents in jail to redeem his illegal activities?

What can such suggestions do but increase the contempt of young? A child mentally normal at birth, is not born a delinquent anymore than he is born a Democrat or Republican. Like his political belief, his attitude toward society is affected by his early environment and the people with whom he associates. Since the family is his first contact, it is natural that his entire future should be somewhat determined by his early home life.

If parents of today refuse to be helped by suggestions then the coming generations must be taught how to be good parents and good citizens of whom our country may be proud.

Teachers also play an important role in shaping the mental attitude of the child. What parents leave undone responsible teachers must do.

Because of a great deal of leisure time the youth of today must have various outlets for activities and ideas; consequently many various clubs can be, and have been started which feature leisure time activities.

Teen Towns have grown like mushrooms. In many instances the youth themselves have managed just such organizations. Many outside activities include student debate which help youth think clearly and tolerantly. Many more worthwhile organizations and activities may be added to this fine start.

We, the youth of America, must help ourselves and so exclude this disease of delinquency in its early stages before it becomes too great a menace with which to deal.

Martha Gintzell

Today's High School Students Must Compete With Veterans of War II

Much attention has been given to H. I. Henry, high school student. Serious trouble can develop for H. I. Henry as well his community if people continue to pay so much attention to G. I. Joe and forget H. I. Henry.

High school students will have to compete with veterans of World War II in the National economy for the next 30 years at least.

Here are some possible solutions for this world wide problem; first, students should remain in school as long as possible; second, that they should get the maximum training they are capable of absorbing during the time they are in school.

Most students will do a lot to help themselves, but there will be a lot of competition and much harm can be done if the leaders of the communities do nothing to even the score. The war generation of students, as well as the younger veterans are victims of mental and physical deficiencies which arise from unemployment over an extended period of time. Everything possible was done to overcome these deficiencies in the case of G. I. Joe, but for H. I. Henry it was neglected.

Things that people have insisted upon doing for G. I. Joe are no more than should be done for H. I. Henry.

There is enough OPPORTUNITY in America to go around.

BARBARA WINTLE

May

Birthdays Come to Thirty Youth

Emeralds are the birthstones of thirty Pittsburg High students having birthdays in the "Merry,

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Long Haired Poets May Rime 4 Lines

Not long ago there appeared an interesting article on original poetry in an exchange paper. Students were given four words that rhyme, and then they were asked to write a four line poem.

Mr. Cromer asked his journalism class if they could write some short poems, using the words "rack", "back", "crack", and "tack".

The following poem was submitted by Bill Bennett.

As I was bending over a rack,
I nearly broke my achin back,
Trying to pick up a measly tack,
When I heard a splitting crack.

The Booster staff would appreciate any contributions in the The Booster Box from PHSers.

Students, use the above set of words and spoon, moon, tune, and loon.

The most interesting poems turned in will be published in the Booster.

Students Beat Out Brains Over Tests

If Jello is a desert, then fish must swim in the Pacific Ocean, reasoned brilliant PHS students as they slaved over the Occupational Aptitude Tests this week.

Mr. Green commented, "This battery of Aptitude tests was given for the purpose of helping all students with their educational and vocational guidance. The 8 parts to the test are basic to any guidance program."

Pittsburg High School was one of 30 high schools in this country selected to take the tests. Pittsburg High was selected by the authors of the tests to represent the midwest since it was considered a typical high school in an average community.

Spring Clean Up Gives Man Ideas, Poor Gal Learns About Work

"Ouch! OWWWWWWW! Please Mother, don't beat on me any more! I'll clean up my room right now!" So with a heavy heart, and big knots on my head, I dolefully climbed the stairs to my room. It certainly was hard getting that pick and shovel up those stairs!

I bent over and started to pick up number of the candy bar wrappers, old test papers, Kleenex, letters, and of course a gigantic stack of old Boosters! Well, gee whiz, here's that pair of socks I never could find! HEY! And here are those Economics outlines I bought from Bonnie! Hot Dog! I get out

Gee whiz, this joint looks like the Collyer mansion. Taking my pick and shovel, I hacked my way over to my closet. I very carefully draped my clothes over the nearest object that resembled a hanger.

Holy cow! HEY GERTRUDE! Here's a dollar bill! Whee, now I can go play the punchboard!

Well, what do you know! Here's my desk! I guess this room really DID need straightening up. Hmm mmm! Guess this desk needs it too.

Hey, that's funny! I never remembered having blankets like that—why one of those looks like are those three skirts I never could my skirt! Golly, it is! HEY, here find—I thought those blankets were rather heavy!

I Hit The "Jack Pot"

Shoveling out all the debris, I discovered among other things, three pennies, 28 bobby pins, two combs, five pairs of socks, one package of typing paper, a half finished novel, two grade cards, three christmas cards, half a box of stationery, four magazines, gym shoes, two lost blouses, and a play script.

Now for the desk—oh, boy, I'm

Girl Gives Book Review This Week

"Green Grass of Wyoming" by Mary O'Hara is a sequel to 'My Friend Flicka' and 'Thunderhead,' said Betty Jo DeLappe, sophomore girl.

"Ken McLaughlin, who is now 17, met Carey March first when she comes to the McLaughlin's ranch to look for the lost racing horse, Crown Jewel.

"During the excitement and adventures of finding Crown Jewel, Ken and Carey fall in love, under the disapproving eyes of Carey's selfish grandmother," continued Betty Jo.

"After the recovery of Crown Jewel, Ken trains the horse for the Hunt Cup Delaware Race.

Although Thunderhead won the race, Crown Jewel came in second," concluded Betty Jo.

"I think this book would appeal to every reader because it has both animal love and human love illustrated in it," said Betty Jo.

Size Of Families Differs; Four Is Popular Number

Four members in a family seem to be the most common number in the families of Pittsburg High students. This was revealed in the survey conducted here in PHS last fall.

One hundred and forty students stated they had four in their family. Three members and five members in the family tied for second with 103 each.

In the larger families the numbers decreased. Fifty-one PHSers had six in their family, forty-two had seven, eleven had eight.

Four students here in high school said they had eleven in their family, and three said they had twelve.

Here Comes Tony In That Big Blue Car

Whiz, a flash of blue, and PHS's best carred for car speeds by. The proud owner of this beauty, Tony Pistotnik, has probably served as taxi driver for more PHS students going to and from school than any organized company.



This well groomed lad claims to have the name most commonly misspelled in Pittsburg, but bet you haven't heard it all. The whole handle, complete and unabridged, is Anthony Valentine Pistotnik. "Tony" is just for short.

Plans To Attend KU

After graduating from high school, he plans to major in science and become a dentist.

"If there's one thing I hate it's oatmeal," groaned Tony with the hater of that great American cereal inflection in his voice as only a true can have. "Hambutgers are my speciality." "Jimmy" is his pet saying and he claims to be very fond of dogs.

Tennis Is Favorite Sport

In his spare time Tony either works or plays tennis for tennis is his favorite sport. Anyone "yerning" for a game, call 3591-J-3, and Tony will jump into his "blue comet" and the game is as good as played.

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Who knows what genius may be hidden, buried, and unknown to the outside world, here in PHS's faculty. To bad 'Windy Cline', 'Hot Lip Bartel', 'Maestro' Johnson, '88 Keys Peterson', and 'The Voice Oliver can't get together and form a swing band, I understod they get paid in that profession.

WHOA!

BARBARA LEHMAN had a chance to prove herself a heroine in the true old-fashion melodrama style the other day. A team of runaway horses dashed by her house. BARBARA, having nothing else better to do, decided to stop them. One lusty "Whoa!" from her powerful lungs brought the two "beasts" to a dead stop. Then BARB lead them calmly back to their owner. Just another day. Ho hum.

Dogpatch Bright Spots

If readers will remember, the Booster compared PAT GLEN-NON to the "wolf gal" in a recent issue. Well, PAT really got into character at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. What a costume Wow!!! Nice going PAT. A clever come back to a dig. Another outstanding character BOB BARNETT. Those squirrel tail whiskers made him an ideal Eboneser Hawkins. (confidentially, he's wondering just how many "little boarders" that tail left on his chin) JACK BELINO as "Lonesome Polecat" and RICHARD BOWELS might well have served an Al Capp models and RONALD DEEMS ragged legs were picturesque to say the least.

Tobacco, Ug!

To you green little sophies who got sick on pipe tobacco last Friday leave the smokin to us who can handle it. Remember 'Lil Abner', the ideal of every red blooded American boy doesn't indulge, but look how tobacco stunted his mammy. Speaking of tobacco, certain junior girls, namely MARY JEAN PER-IMAN and SHIRLEY ELLIS were seen going into Daugherty's Smoke House to purchase same. "As Lil Abner would say "confusin' but amusin"

Question????

What delayed RALPH KEIHL and VIRGINIA GRAHAM in front of Wright's Greenhouse for a half hour last Friday night? JACKIE BATTEN could tell if she would.

Corsage Styles

Not girls but boys sported corsages last Friday night and the ingenuity of each girl was put to a test to prove her date with an "original". Probably the biggest corsage of the evening was worn by BILL NELSON while the most unusual might well have belonged to ROBERT MOSIER, FRED STROPE, RICHARD LANCE and JOHN WARD could have easily gone into a thriving business with corsages of onions carrots and radishes respectively.

Big Buzz

Never let it be said that one can't get a big buzz out of a physics class. DON OERTLE will testify to that. DON was elected to complete the circuit between the light bulb and generator (human wire that is). All went well until he tried to get a better grip on the bulb, thus creating a gap for the spark (more like lighting) to jump across.!!!! It practically knocked DON over backwards. GROVER ROYSTON and RICHARD BOWLES got their share of shocks that day too. Wonder if Mr. Cline is trying to exterminate his physics class?

Commerce Students Take In Kansas City

Free meals from Sears, Roebuck Company and free cokes from the Jones Store in Kansas City were only two experiences Distributive Education Students will remember from their trip to Kansas City this past Monday.

The class left Pittsburg at 5:15 on the Kansas City Southern Crow, they arrived at the Union Station at 8:30. A passenger agent met them and showed them through the Union Station.

From there they went to the Sears, Roebuck Company. The students made a tour of the mail order section. They watched the process of mail orders from the time they reach the store until the package is in the mail bag.

They toured the Kansas City Star this trip wasn't included in the original trip.

Following are some comments from the Distributive Education Students.

Dorothy Bresnick—"We scattered across the street, with everyone and everything bumping into you. Everyone was in a hurry. We went to eat and had to stand in line at the Forum for our supper."

Ona Wright—"We had a pleasant trip and one that has been both educational and pleasant. I am sure I shall never forget it." We cut up till we were sick. We got home at 12:10. Boy! what a day! We all enjoyed ourselves very much and had a wonderful time."

Harry James and Airplane Prove Thrill For Girls

The clock said eight, that meant we had four minutes until the plane came and we could get started on our trip to Oklahoma University to hear Harry James.

The lights along the side of the long runway at the airport went on. We could hear the roar of in coming plane and then see its blinding landing lights. Everyone was watching except Bonnie and "poor" me. The next time it landed we would be on it and we were afraid to watch for fear we would get cold feet and not go.

Finally we were on the plane and it was taxiing down the field. All of a sudden the plane turned and stopped. The pilot raced first one motor then the other, the plane shook so much that we thought it would fall apart, but it didn't. During this time the stewardess took our coats and saw to our safety belts were locked.

The pilot got the go ahead sign and down the runway we shot past lights, over people, buildings, and cars. When we got up in the air and looked down, at the towns and all the different colored lights looked a huge sprawling Christmas tree. Before we knew it, it was time

Jarvis - Class Visit Kansas City Star



"We had a pleasant trip and one that has been both educational and pleasant," said Ona Wright.

Super Booster To Be Published May 16

Pictures, senior memories, and last minute news will be featured in the last Booster, a ten page super number to be published May 16.

One section will contain an individual write-up about EVERY senior.

Thinking that students in PHS would like to have all the school pictures that were used in the Booster this year the staff is providing a picture insert to enable every PHS'er to remember the school year of 1946-47.

Besides all this there will be also the regular news of "end of school" happenings.

Speech Classes Try News Broadcasting

"This is station PHS broadcasting to the speech class!" For the next two weeks the speech students are studying radio announcing.

"News casting is one of the most important features of broadcasting," stated Mr. Tewell, speech and Dramatics instructor. Each speech student is required to give a newscast.

Information is secured from the morning paper and current high school news. First, they write the copy in newscast form and then broadcast it over the PA system in the office for the other members of the speech class to hear.

An Open Letter To Seniors

Hello there. Got a minute? I know you are the busiest person in the world, but what I have to say is worth at least two minutes of your precious time.

This school year is almost over and many of us will not be allowed the pleasure of attending high school again as long as we live. We don't like it now, but someday we'll wish we had spent this time a little more wisely. Some will continue their study, but others will leave the institution of public education to find a place in a modern, complex, world.

This world cares for you? I doubt it very much, nevertheless, we'll find out, you and I, the hard way. The biggest question of all is "What do you have that will take care of you when its time to leave school?"

Maybe you have something and maybe you don't, only time will tell. Speaking of telling, "what do you know to talk about?" Sure you're an American, you have freedom of speech. A great freedom of speech, but do you ever use it? We play a fine game when we have someone to run interference, but what is going to happen when we carry the ball alone? Splendid minds and splendid talent, why keep it to ourselves? Sure, you tell your best friend what you think, but a lot of good that does unless he is one of the well known 'big shots'!

The little fellow has one in a million chance but he is afraid to open his mouth, afraid he will put his foot into it. Speak up son, of you don't on one will. Let the big boys know what you think. It's your deal just as much as its theirs and there are a lot more of you than there are of them. What do I know about it? To be perfectly frank, nothing, you have a mind but it probably covered with cobwebs.

God gave man a voice with which to express himself, and man must make the best of what he has or perish. You don't have to sneak around and say what you think in a closed closet. This is America, land of the free, home of the brave.

Brave, yes, brave in battle and yet we the future citizens of the greatest of all nations go around with a cork in our mouths. True, we have those with radical ideas, deteriorating brain, and a tongue a mile long who express their ideals—but what goes with you and me. We see a situation in need of correction and say, "I sure hope someone does something about that."

Use those fine brains for what they were intended and then make yourself understood. Precaution, speak only when you know what you are saying and use your head as well as your tongue. Want something done? Then do it yourself.

We are all in the same boat, our destination is up to us. Students, speak now or forever hold your peace!

Eldon Harmon

FRANKLIN'S

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

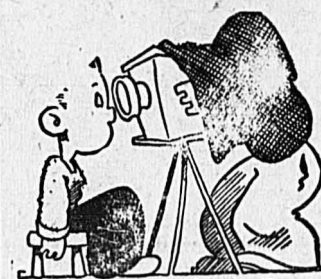
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Purple Track Squad Wins In Ft. Scott Meet

Another trophy was added to the PHS trophy collection when the Purple tracksters won the Ft. Scott track meet in good style. Hoffman was again high man for PHS with fourteen points. Ted Atkinson with fourteen points was high scorer for Columbus. These two boys tied for high points in the meet.



In the 120 yard high hurdles TRIPP placed third and in the 100 yard dash HOFFMANN also placed third. FRANCIS took top honors again by winning the mile in 4:52.2 seconds. DON WHITE also took high honors when he won the 440 yard dash. Going "lickety split" over the 200 yard low hurdles was "BRUNO" GIBSON. He took third. In the mile relay Pittsburg took first. Doing the medley and 880 relay in good stride, Pittsburg took second in both of them.

KNAUP took second in the discus and in the shot put. He won first place in the javelin throw while BILL RHINEHART helped cinch the event by placing second. HOFFMANN won first and Shelly placed third in the 220 yard dash.

Other boys who helped score points for Pittsburg but placed lower than third were KOEHN, COBB, NIEL NELSON, LANCE, and GIBSON, who placed in a couple events.

Pittsburg won the track meet with 75 points but only to have Ft. Scott hot on their tail with 70 points Columbus came in third with only 38 points.

Trackmen Have 5 More Meets

Weather permitting, PHS tracksters will have five more track meets before the end of school.

Today PHS track men are competing with the Coffeyville fellows at Coffeyville.

The S.E.K. meet to be held at Fort Scott May 2 will be an invitational meet. Only seven schools will be invited.

On May 3 will be the Joplin relay at Joplin.

PHS cinder pounders will battle in the Regional Eureka Relays at Eureka on May 9.

Last but not least will be the State meet at Manhattan on May 16-17 which will close the track season for PHS.

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Miss Messenger

It seems that having good posture is going to pay off for some lucky PHS girls. For those who wonder what it is all about, here are the facts.

The Jones Store is seeking some girls to model their new bathing suits. The girls will model these suits Saturday, May 10, at the Jones Store on the balcony. Models will be judged by the audience, and the two best will receive prizes.

In order to select the girls who will make the best models, Miss Messenger will conduct a contest

in PHS. The contest will open to any girl in high school who wishes to model. Girls who are interested may sign with Miss Messenger from April 28 to May 5. Models will be judged on posture, appearance and poise.

Francis Wins Mile

Russel Francis, senior, took top honors by winning first place in the mile run at the recent K. U. relays. Other winners in the K. U. Track Meet were Don White, who placed fourth in one section of the 440 yd run, and "Chick" Wilson, who also won fourth place in one section of the mile.

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Long Cinder Spikes

by 'DOUG' STORY

The Pittsburg Dragons chalked up a first place in the Ft. Scott Relays last Tuesday night. It was a close contest throughout the entire meet with Pittsburg pulling away from Ft. Scott at the end for a victory. TED HOFFMANN was the only double winner for the Dragon trackmen. Ted captured first in 220 yard dash and first in the broad-jump. DON WHITE romped to an easy victory in the 440 yard dash. RUSSEL (Sonny) FRANCIS sped to a victory in the mile. "CHICK" WILSON had a close race with Williams

of Ft. Scott but lost in the final yards. Ray Knaup added another medal to his collection as he took first place in the javelin. The mile relay team put the Dragon's victory on ice with their win in that event. The mile relay team is composed of McCABE, McVICKERS, VARNER, and RADFORD. RADFORD ran an excellent race as he anchored the team to victory. COACH WINCHESTER should be complimented for molding such a fine track squad in the short time he has been working with them.

PHOTO-WORDS

KIDNAPPER: An itinerant photographer who photographs children in the street and attempts to sell prints to their parents.

LENS - LOUSE: A person who attempts to get into a picture without invitation. (Newspaper slang)

COLOR TEMPERATURE: The temperature to which a black body radiator must be raised in order that the light it emits may match a given light source in color. Usually expressed in degrees Kelvin.

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