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'Our Hearts Were Young and Gay' Goes On Stage At 7:45

Pittsburg Music Groups To Enter State Festival

Traveling to Emporia this Saturday, April 23, twenty three music students will again try for top honors in the State Festival.

The solos eligible for entry in the Festival are, Don Caldwell, violin; Donna Ross, violin; Jim Mitchell, clarinet; Gussie Rae Rouse, Baritone; and two girl's voices, Mitzi Harmon and Harriet King.

Three instrumental ensembles will make this journey also. They are the brass ensemble made up of Bill Rinehart, George Spruk, Douglas Story, Jack Glick, John Corpolongo, Ross Karns; the brass quartet consisting of Gussie Rae Rouse, Alvin Wiley, Don Emerson, and Bill Rohr; and a violin trio of which Don Caldwell, Pasty Epperson, and Richard Comstock are members.

Martha Ann Burns, Mary Jean Periman, Esther Green, Martha Jane Gintzell, Helen Peterson and Shirley Ellis, members of the double trio will represent PHS in this event.

College Music Group Will Give Assembly

To present a music assembly on Friday, April 30, Val Hill of the college music department will bring several college musicians for a half hour of solos and duets.

Mr. Hill has announced that Bob Folsom will give a trombone solo. Shirley Roark will present a cello number and Betty Jo Randolph, a vocal solo.

Mrs. Naomi Hill will offer several violin numbers and will be accompanied by Mr. Hill in some violin duos.

Award Assembly Groups Get Public Recognition

Awards and recognition will be given to the various groups and students in high school at the annual award assembly to be held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday, May 11.

School 'Sadies' Reign Over PHS Tuesday

Attention P.H.S. girls! Remember that Sadie Hawkins will actually be here next Tuesday. This is the day girls have to take over the responsibilities that ordinarily belong to boys.

Mr. Tewell, speech department instructor, has planned a special assembly program for the student body. It is to be a surprise type program. Jim Hamilton, chairman of the activities committee, has plans for the noon hour.

To reign at the dance Tuesday night, students are to elect Social Leaders of Dogpatch. Monday morning at activity period girls will meet in the auditorium to nominate boys whom they think would make good leaders for Dogpatch. At the same time boys will meet in the library to nominate girl Dogpatch leaders. On Tuesday, the whole body will vote by ballot for the boy and the girl whom they want to reign at the dance. This couple will be announced and crowned at the dance.

Such novelties as seeing the faculty members square dance, watching couples doing the polka, and the waltz, and the awarding of prizes will be special attractions at the dance. Cokes will also be sold but boys should remember that it is the girl's duty to buy them.



Above is the cast of the senior or play to be presented tonight at 7:45 in the high school auditorium

School Paper Wins All-American Rating

With five consecutive semester awards behind it, the Booster has scored again with another All American NSPA rating for the first semester's issues.

Receiving 1035 points, the Booster topped the minimum requirement in its classification of 1000 points by 35. This was the first time the paper has rated scores in certain divisions above those already printed in.

Showing that the Booster is a well rounded publication, the printing department received a top scoring of excellent which rated 25 points.

Out of eleven papers listed in the same classification as the Booster, only two got the cherished All-American ratings. This fact made more significant the achievement of the award.

In the field of sports Mr. Rohde will award certificates to the football boys who are eligible; the basketball boys will also receive certificates to be presented by Mr. Miller; track letters will be given by Mr. Winchester.

Mr. Cromer will announce the K.U. winners and award a plaque and ribbons to the essay winners of the Booster contest. Mention will be made also of magazines that have published articles written by members of the staff. Those staff members who joined Quill and Scroll will receive their pins at this time.

Recognition will be given to certain members of the band, orchestra, and chorus by Mr. Johnson. Miss Messenger will present life-saving certificates to those girls who are qualified and GAA awards will also be given at that time.

Miss Oliver plans to give recognition to one student library assistant, Jo Ann Conrad. Dramatics and Forum Club awards will also be presented by Mr. Tewell.

Y-Teens To Have Tea For Mothers April 29

Mothers of Y-Teen members will be the guests of the Y-Teens at their Mother-Daughter Tea next Thursday, April 29. The tea will be in the Little Theater and will begin at 3:15.

A program relating to club activities will be presented by the program and music committees. Also showing how the Y-Teen Club sets up standards and tries to help the girls grow—in religion, service, leadership, and friendship.

CONVEYOR M T W T F

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* April 27, — Sadie Hawkins *
* reigns *
* April 28,—Photography Club *
* has Kodak slides for meeting. *
* April 29,—Y-Teen installation *
* of officers; Hi-Y meets. *
* April 30,—music assembly pre- *
* sented by Val Hill, band direc- *
* tor of KSTC. *
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Dramatic Students Present Play May 6

"Crashing Society", a three act comedy written by James Parker, will be presented by the dramatics class in the high school auditorium on Thursday, May 6, at 8:00. The play will be under the direction of Mr. Dan J. Tewell.

The main characters in the play are Mr. Adam Dunnigan played by James Garrison; his wife, Elsie, Martha Ann Smallwood; Marguerite, the youngest daughter, Jeanine Nixon; the oldest daughter, Christobel, portrayed by Mary Louise Canny; -Scruples the butler, Bill Belew.

The part of Mr. Witherspoon is played by Don Peterson; his wife, Mary Novero; Cyril, his son, Bill Nicholson; the virtuoso, Patsy Epperson; Miss Gadgett, the tutor, Lillian Prideaux; and Mr. Dunnigan's son, George, played by Jack Ross.

Students will not be admitted on their activity tickets since this is an extra-added attraction besides the regular planned activities. The proceeds from this play will be used in financing the debate and dramatics groups next year.

Physician Gives Helpful Hints To Aspiring Doctors Dr. Smith Says Field Open For Both Boys, Girls

"Medicine as a vocation" provided the subject for a most interesting and educational interview with Dr. Herbert Smith who presented views on the training experience and field of service a modern practitioner might expect to follow.

"The minimum requirement in most medical schools today before receiving an M.D. degree is a Bachelor of Science degree in pre-medicine, four years of actual medical school and one year of rotating internship. Although this is the minimum requirement, the usual trend for graduates is specialization. This takes a period of three years under a qualified school.

Field Open For All Boys

In denoting the type of person best suited for the profession, Dr. Smith stated, "Most any boy can find a place for himself in the diversified field of medicine. Some-

Mr. Tewell Relates Amusing Experience

One of the funniest and most unusual experiences I ever had," stated Mr. Tewell, dramatics teacher, "was the time I was directing one of my first three act plays."

It seems the name of this dramatic reditio was "The Adventures of Grandpa." As the title hints, the main character in the play is Grandpa.

Tries To Please

Finally, in the last act the family delivers "the straw that broke the camel's back." So Grandpa, coming from his awakened slumber clad only in a nightshirt and cap, declares he's had enough and intends to leave.

When he leaves the stage, he has only a very few minutes in which to take off his nightshirt and slip into a pair of pants and shirt.

Lost: A Pair of Pants
Also! Upon getting behind his screen to change Grandpa fails to find his pants. A frantic search by Mr. Tewell and other members of the cast is to no avail. The minutes fly by and it comes closer to the lines where Grandpa is to "go on."

In desperation the stage manager offered his trousers and substituted Grandpa's night shirt for his regular apparel. Grandpa met his cue on time and the stage manager went on about his duties as usual.

"You can imagine the laughs we had about that manager pulling curtains, switching lights, all in a nightshirt. The situation was critical for awhile but the play was a success and it was great fun to talk about later," concluded Mr. Tewell.

Seniors To Give Famous Comedy

Footlights on, curtain up, tonight promptly at 7:45 in the Senior High auditorium the play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" will take its' bow.

Tonights performance climaxes four weeks of hard work by Miss Maude Laney director and seventeen players headed by Marilyn Seymour, Betsy Thomas, Richard Slinkman, and Edward Grandle.

The play, a three-act comedy by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, dramatizes the adventures on shipboard of two nineteen year old girls. Popular throughout the country as a high school production, it should afford plenty of laughs.

Other members of the cast are Don Caldwell, Dorothy Hodge, Tony Pistochnik, Robert, Wint, Don Peterson, Pat Parmenter, Marvin Gilbreath, Virginia Sullivan, Lillian Prideaux, Shirley Monroe, Mary Louise Canny, Wanda Wall, and Jimmy Glidewell.

Personal properties will be handled by Roberta Bobbitt and Barbara Lawson. The stage crew consists of Virginia England, Custodian Martinache, and John White.

Supervisor Visits Sr. High Recently

Ralph Stinson, state high school supervisor, paid an unexpected, but welcome, visit to senior high recently. Mr. Stinson comes through the authority of Kansas State Department of Education.

He comes unannounced to various high schools in the state and reports on them. He arrives before school takes up in order to observe student attitude.

Favorable comments were made on the fine library program being carried out in PHS. He told Principal Green that PHS has "the best lighting system of any high school this size in Kansas."

Students Will Receive Annuals Friday, May 14

"Annuals will be distributed to students on Friday, May 14," said Marilyn Seymour, editor of the Purple and White.

Staff members will be assigned homerooms and they will be responsible that everyone gets his annual. It is still possible to purchase annuals.

Field Open To Women, Too

"The field for women in medicine is wide open," stated Dr. Smith. "Women practitioners get the female patients. Since the vast majority of patients are female, the female physician gets the biggest bite anyway."

In conclusion Dr. Smith remarked on the need of medical service in Pittsburg. "Pittsburg now has just about reached the saturation point on doctors. We now have men in Pittsburg who are outstanding in training in the different specialties. Pittsburg has maintained a class "A" hospital since 1915. The fact that we are outstanding in hospital and physician service makes Pittsburg a center for medicine. The mortality records for Pittsburg as was compared with those of the rest of the state was at the bottom of the ledger."

THROUGH THE MINE

Special Spoons Needed To Measure Numerous Ingredients Of Friendship

What are the ingredients of friendship? And what are the spoons with which to measure it?

First one may take a bowl into which he places at least two people, either male or female, young or old.

Into the bowl measure a little COMMON INTEREST with some likes and dislikes. Mix well.

Add to the mixture a dash of TRUSTWORTHINESS along with a pinch of honesty, the two elements of friendship that absolutely must be concrete.

To the former ingredients add the quality FAITHFULNESS as one of the requirements of a true friend.

Mix the batter well and put into the oven. Let SINCERITY bake into the FRIENDSHIP, for sincerity is that shining quality that guarantees a lasting friendship.

To put the frosting on the cake use a lot of AFFECTION. Spread it evenly, step back and view the result: A TRUE AND LASTING FRIENDSHIP.

Wanda Wall

Conversation Proves To Be Lost Art As Overworked Monosyllables Reign

"What de ya know, bud?" "Notin." How true. This modern trend of reducing conversation to a few overworked monosyllables has become a habit with teenagers today. And the pitiful part is that if such witty talk is done away with, speech usually turns to the latest gripes of the hardy soul who can out-yell everyone else.

Conservation, say the experts, is a lost art. People no longer appreciate the amenities of graceful living. Don't let this intellectual twaddle scare you. Conversation can have many phases. It is everything from the casual few sentences to the buddy-to-buddy bull session.

But whenever or whatever it is, the basic ingredient to good conversation is interest on the speaker's and listener's parts in what is being said. One way of testing a person's ability at conversation is whether or not he can talk well about things. Anyone can discuss people, but not everyone can create interest in things.

A person's talent or lack of it for conversation can make an immense difference in his life. The ability to make interesting conversation is high on the list of attributes of a good personality.

—Dorothy Hodge

Good Deeds Readers Get Checked Up On Recalled

How many readers have done a good deed recently? The following P.H.S. students recall and fail to recall a few that they have done lately.

Ronnie Mannoni, prodigious son that he is, runs errands for his Mother along with arguing other people's troubles for them.

Last Saturday BETTY JO DELAPPE gained repute by helping an old lady out of a car.

ARTHUR HARTSHORN rides his sister to school every day, but as he says "That isn't exactly a good deed."

The only recent good deed DOROTHY TUSTIN remembers doing

is paying her mother's bills Saturday.

JOE BEAUCHAMP was an honest lad when he admitted having done nothing recently.

Ask Shirley Ellis about EVELYN MANITZ'S housecleaning ability because those two girls really cleaned Shirley's house the other day.

Says DOUGLAS STORY "I don't recall any special good deed I've done."

NORMA JOHNSON proved herself to be a good student by reporting that she listened to what Mr. Nation said in Sociology Monday.

These are only a few of the good deeds done by P.H.S. students every day. One just has to look around him to see good deedery sprouting from each boy and girl.

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Graduation Gift List Ranges From Cars to Dances

Women are "bias," buy us this buy us that; but it seems that boys want gifts too. At least this is the condition found near the



graduation exercises. Some students are already sprouting watches and jewelry that they have received. Others are still waiting and hoping.

Alvin Wiley, Cecil Wilson, and Jackie Lipasek are among those with watch desires. Jackie also wants a hope chest which she is sure that she will get.

Mary Louise Canny and Evelyn Manitz want something unique for graduation. They have asked for a senior prom. This gift would come from the school and it is not known if they can handle all the wishes expressed.

Barbara Banta would be content with a college education for a graduation gift. Don Clugston wants a portable radio like Smedley's. If Rick Smedley is not using his radio over the graduation holidays, please let Don's parents know.

It was explained that no corsages could be had for the school activities but Jerry Davidson still insists on four roses. Bill Rohr is in line for a car for graduation.

Travel minded seniors are Sue Woods with a want of transportation to West Virginia, Norma Johnson with a set of luggage in mind, and Mary Lynn Huntington with a ticket to Wyoming.

Two entirely different classes of people were interviewed, Melvin Spragg wants everything he can get for final exercises, while Ronald Brown is not particular and doesn't want anything.

This was to be a serious discussion and those wits about school were to be left out, but one passed without being recognized. Jerry Patrick wants a diploma for graduation.

Reporter Lampoons Bus Companies Writes About Typical Bus Ride

Martha Jane Gintzell
It didn't happen in "Sun Valley" or "One Night," but it happened on a bus!

It was pouring down rain and following the company's motto "Never Running On Time," the bus pulled up about 20 minutes late. Of course, by this time I was soaked but being able to sit down would be a relief. Much to my dismay, however, there were no seats available. So I stood!

Come On Seabiscuit
As the driver decided to make up some time, the bus lurched forward throwing everyone on everyone else's lap. Before the bus had gone 30 feet, the driver made a sudden stop for a girl on the corner. Pick-up you know.

This reverse move landed one girl on the driver's lap. Some people have all the luck!

By this time I am half-way to my destination. I also have a seat by now. At the next stop three older women get on, dripping wet.

The eldest stands in front of me and lets her umbrella send a steady stream of water down my leg. More for comfort than courtesy I offer her my seat. Everyone looks at me like "Poor girl! It won't be long now."

Clear Decks For Action

Two blocks from my destination half of the bus empties in the form of school children. And talk of mad dashes! I just close my eyes and hang on for dear life!

Finally, I pull the buzzer and wait for the bus to stop. The driver gives me a dirty look for not "bailing out" when the doors were open. But I nonchalantly step to

Housewife Needs College Degree To Be Good Cook

A cook by any name is still a cook. Whether of the restaurant "Hors d' Oeuvres" variety or the "housewife" variety, a cook must know his "onions."

Words that seem like Greek to the "uneducated" reader of a cook book have special meanings for a "chef."

Mixing is messy

For instance, there are at least 6 degrees of mix, ranging from fold, through toss, blend, cream, and knead, to beat and a cook must know what each means.

Meat may be braised, boiled, broiled, roasted, baked, fried, or barbecued and a cook is skilled in the method of preparation of each.

It's no cinch to fix carrots au gratin, scalloped potatoes, sauted corn, or a pineapple upside down cake.

Cooking Is Easy?

Does it sound like Greek? All it takes is a cook book, a few pots and pans and unprepared food. PLUS a good cook!

So don't underrate a good cook. A GOOD cook can turn that batter and dough into some "mighty" delicious concoctions.

the ground as the bus lurches ahead, splashing water all over the front of me.

But I just smile knowing that that's what happens during a ride on a bus.

The Strip Pit

Ima Digger

Congratulations of the Week

Our hearty congratulations of the week go to BILL NULTON for being a lady killer. You say, he's not a lady killer. Well, why else would he take two girls home from Teen-Town, even stopping at the Otto Way?

The way it looks to Ima, BILL was afraid that he might kill one of the girls, so he brought the other one just in case. Better speak now, Bill, or forever hold your peace, on this matter.

Lost Souls

Poor MARION BEAVER. Ima is afraid that the poor girl is slowly losing her mind. The other night while in the show, she suddenly got down on the floor between the seats and started crawling around. When asked what she was doing, she just giggled. Now our question is—is she losing her mind, or just her shoes?

Question of the Week ?????

What was that small word, clarification that Mr. Cline gave to the third hour Physics class, that almost broke it up. From all reports, the boys nearly died down in the darkroom where Mr. Cline was showing different substances under the ultraviolet light. When he reached a certain plastic, he gave its name, and then clarified it. This was all the information Ima could get. Will somebody tell her, before she dies of frustration ? ? ?

Jack the Ripper

Our new knife-girl is JOAN UTTLEY. At the Hi-Y-Y-Teen mixer the other day this sophomore girl was trying to cut a cake. After trying unsuccessfully for some time, some gentle soul showed her that she was cutting with the wrong edge. Miss Gable, please note—this is a good recruit for the Home-Economics department.

Jeannie's Suprise

Is JEANNIE HARRIS'S face red! And its not sunburn, just embarrassment. It seems that at the show where JEANNIE works in the box office, it is customary to give the employees a relief period of about 10 minutes so that they can get some air or something to eat. The other day her relief period time had passed — but no one had come to take over her job. Finally after asking everyone that wasn't on duty at her show, she finally called over to the show across the street and said that she wanted relief. Relief came, not in the type she had expected, but in the form of requested equipment. And was her face RED.

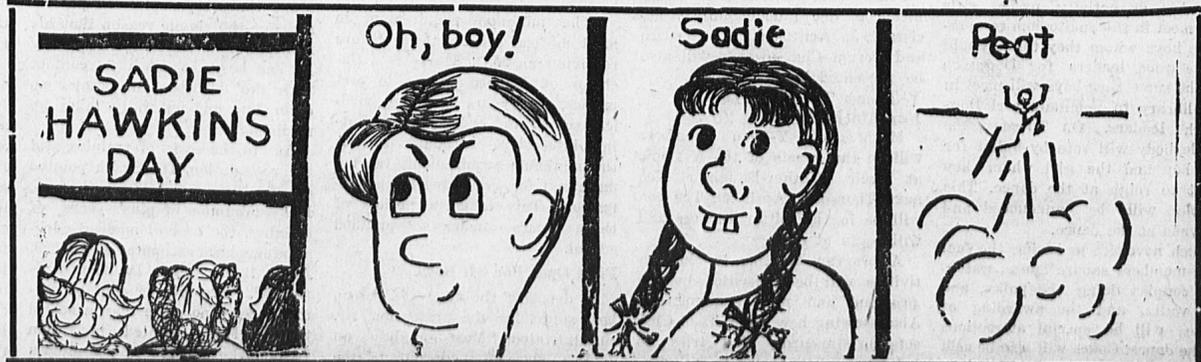
Mining Exchanges

Columbus, Kansas Seniors are just now being measured for their caps and gowns. Announcements and cards will arrive next week. Senior class rings for next year are being chosen by juniors now.

Peat Coal-Just A Miner

Sadie Is No Lady

Bi Tuminous



Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

Y-Teens Receive Luncheon Set From Phillipines

PHS Y-Teen club was very fortunate in receiving a luncheon set from the Y-Teen group in Vigan, Ilocos Sur, Phillipines. This overseas club sent the set to the Y.W.C.A. headquarters in New York to have them send it to a Y-Teen club in this country.

As the PHS Y-Teen girls had written to the headquarters to obtain the name of a club to whom they could write, the headquarters sent the name of the club and with it the luncheon set.

In return, the Y-Teens of PHS are going to send items for a party to the girls club in the Phillipines. They are sending cookies, candy, chocolate malted milk powder, and pretty paper napkins, to provide everything they would need for a party.

Also, the girls are to send a box of materials they can use for their club such as, notebooks, pencils, erasers, tablets, and envelopes. Besides sending things to the girls, many of the Y-Teens stated that they would be interested in writing to some of the members of the Phillipine club.

October Busy Month For School Librarian

According to Miss Oliver, librarian, October has been her busiest month this year. One thousand eight hundred sixty-five books were checked out during that month. February came in second with a total of 1,860 and March, third, with 1,836.

Because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas activities and holidays the months of November and December fell down tremendously. However the busiest day of the year came on November 24. On this day 148 books were checked out from the library. February 17, was second with 144.

There are 4,511 books on the library book shelves; 11, 355 have been checked out this year. Needless to say there were numerous duplications.

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Green To Teach At C.U. This Summer

While most students are spending this summer away from school, Finis M. Green, principal, will remain at school work. Mr. Green has been asked to take a position on the education staff at the University of Colorado.

Between teaching a class in "Principals of Secondary Education" and working on his doctor's degree Principal Green will have little time for a real summer vacation.

Senior Play Review Climaxes Full Week Of Fine Assemblies

Ending a week containing three high school assemblies, a preview of the senior class play, "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay," was presented this morning. The preview was given in anticipation of the play's premiere tonight at 7:45.

An unusual version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" was given Tuesday morning by Jack Rank sometimes known as "a one man theater" because of his quick change ability which permits him to play all ten parts in the play.

Mr. A. F. Silver, manager of the Social Security office in Pittsburg, spoke Monday to an assembly of the juniors and seniors on Social Security, its meaning and method of operation. Emphasizing that after four years mistakes in Social Security records are hard to correct, Mr. Silver advised all who have paid to this plan to check up once a year to make sure no errors have been made.

Anyone interested further in Social Security may get printed information in the office.

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It's Illegal 'Libel' Liable To Cause Trouble

What is "libel"? students of PHS have varied opinions on what Mr. Webster means by the word "libel".

According to ROGER CURRAN "libel" is something that might happen. Don't tell Roger but he's thinking of "liable."

GARY CAMPBELL gave his honest opinion of the word when he said, "I just don't think I know."

Ten Page Booster To Be Out May 14

Pictures, senior interviews, and last minute news, will be featured in the last Booster. This ten page edition will be published May 14.

One section will contain a write-up about each individual senior. Outstanding pictures of the year will be published in the picture insert to bring back those memories of the 1947-48 school year.



Besides this, there will be regular news concerning the happenings at the end of school.

After this "super" Booster is published, complete sets of Boosters published this year will go on sale in the journalism room for 50 cents.

Students may leave their names with Mr. Cromer now to reserve a complete file for themselves.

"When you write an untruth or something about someone, he can sue you for libel," contributed LOIS HALL.

IMOGENE SMITH, CARL GRAHAM, and JACK BELLINO, being truthful, about the matter along with Gary Campbell, admitted that they didn't know.

GWEN BOSWELL agreed with Roger Curran when she said, "Libel is something that's apt to be."

"Libel," says BILL NULTON, "is an insult in writing. He and Lois Hall must have consulted Mr. Webster."

"I" LITTLE and DICK GABLE both contend that libel is a suit or something in law court.

Now, MR. WEBSTER tells all. "Libel is to defame or expose to public hatred, contempt, or ridicule, by a writing, picture, sign, et cetera," he concluded.

Debate Club Holds Snappy Discussion

Sophomore Debate Club has been holding some very snappy debates on the question of "World Government." The group seems to be very interested; and when the speeches are finished questions and answers really fly thick and fast.

"Sometimes," stated Mr. Tewell, "These discussions get almost too hot to handle."

Besides their regular activities this club now has tentative plans for a party. They are also considering ordering pins for the Club members.

Question Puzzles Intelligent Students

It seems that most high school students are quite observant or else this proves that they are slow and thoughtful eaters. Recently a question was asked of several students as they fled from the cafeteria. This question was the following: Did you eat from a table cloth this morning and if so what was the color of it? Some of the more intelligent answers are printed below.

Ruth Maninger, "From a blue flowered one."

Patsy Epperson, "I didn't eat this morning, but I do remember the table cloth. It was white with gold trim."

Pat Lewis, "White."

Doris DuBois, -- "Yellow and red, I think."

Charles Longo, -- "I didn't get a chance to eat."

Miss Lanyon, instructor, -- "Ours was a combination of tan, brown, and green."

Roger Coppenbarger, -- "I usually end up getting most of my food off of my lap."

Bill England, -- "I got in late last night, so I had to eat my breakfast from the floor."

Mr. Nation, -- "Plastic."

Tony Pistonik, -- "A white one."

Mitzi Harmon, -- "A green and red one."

It is really doubted if these answers are true. If these students did eat from a table cloth this morning, it is something new as the majority of persons still stick to the old-fashioned idea of eating from a plate.

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Purple Thinclads To Enter Relays At Coffeyville

Taking about twenty four boys Coach Joe Winchester and the Pittsburg track squad traveled to Coffeyville today for the Coffeyville Relay.

Independence, winner of the relays last year, will be hard pressed to turn in a repeat performance this year. The Bulldogs have already been defeated by Coffeyville in a dual meet this year and didn't show much strength in any event.

Other entries at the relays will be Coffeyville, Ark City, Tulsa Webster, and Springfield, Mo.

Pittsburg will probably show the most strength in the javelin, hurdles, half mile, mile, and some relays.

Weights and broad jump will also add some points to the Purple and White score.

Boys making the trip are Hook, McVickers, Shelley, Varner, Strawn, Baker, Thornberry, Radford, C. Wilson, B. Wilson, Tripp, Hull, Gibson, Knaup, Brown, Clark, Cobb, and Bath.

Tracksters Score 10 Points At K.U.

Pittsburg's Purple and White thinclads scored ten points at the K. U. Relays and brought home one first place.

"Chick" Wilson won his heat in the 880 yd. run with the time of 2:04.6. His time was the second best as the winner of the first heat turned in a 2:04 flat half.

Other point makers were Tom Hook with a fourth place in the 200 yd. hurdles and a fifth place in the 120 yd. high hurdles; Ray Tripp with a fourth in the javelin throw, and Johnny Strawn with a fifth in the mile run.

All the boys had a good time on the trip and also took in many of the sights at the University as well as watching the meet.

Tennis Team Awaits Future Matches



Above are some members of the team. Left to right they are Marvin White, Art Halliday, Jim Patterson, and Bill Nulton.

Practicing hard after school and in their own spare time, the PHS tennis team was ready to meet Chanute, and Independence in a triangular meet yesterday at Independence.

The meet consisted of singles and doubles with the following boys entering: Bill Nulton, Marvin White, Arthur Halliday, Don Clugston, and Jim Patterson.

Pittsburg placed second in the match at Independence. Chanute came in first with five points, Pittsburg with three points and Independence scored only one point. In the single tennis match, Marv White won his games, 6-3 and 6-1 over Flippen from Independence. Bill Nulton also won a game at Independence, April 30," stated Mr. Cline, coach. "As there are few high schools around here having a tennis team, either because they lack courts or other reasons, it is hard to schedule many matches. If we can get the college courts, we would like to have a return meet with Chanute about May 10," concluded Mr. Cline.

Anderson Teaches Girls Gym Classes

Helen Anderson, physical education major at K.S.T.C., has been teaching the girl's gym classes the past week. Miss Messenger, physical education teacher, has been attending a national meeting of the Health and Physical Education Association in Kansas City, Mo.

"I enjoy substituting here at PHS because I know the set-up of the department," stated Miss Anderson while she was watching one of the classes play volleyball.

Miss Anderson is a junior at the college. When she finishes college, she would like to be a recreational director rather than a teacher. Miss Anderson has been going to camps in the summer, and this year she is going to Lapeer, Mich., as a canoeing instructor.

Burnin' Up Cinders

Richard Lance

From all appearances Coffeyville is going to be a tough squad to defeat in the meets they compete in this year. They seem to have a well balanced team with lots of power. Bill Jurney is the spark plug of the Tornados and does a thorough job in the shot put dashes and relays.

We hear JACK SWELLEY had a hard night while the track team was in K. U. Jack seemed to mix up a lot of words and yells during the experiment that was performed on him. Any comment, Jack?

CHICK WILSON would probably have turned in better time on his 880 yd. run at K.U. but he was boxed in most of the race. Maybe the other runners had heard of "Chick" and decided to see what could be done about holding him back to the tune of 2:04.6.

The tracksters were fortunate in seeing two world's records broken at the Relays. Harrison Dilliard, colored competitor from Baldwin-Wallace College, shaved a tenth of a second off the world's record in the 120 yd. high hurdles with the time of 13.6 seconds. The other record was set by Tonville of Michigan when he put the shot 58' 1/4". Neither of these records have yet been recognized but we imagine that one, or maybe both of them will be.

Fritz Snodgrass and Palmer Snodgrass, brothers who are now coaching the track squads of Wichita East and Shawnee Mission, staged quite a rivalry at the K.U. Relays. Fritz used to be track coach here at Pittsburg and Palmer formerly attended this high school and still holds the record in the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. dash. Wichita East won the relays with 33 points but they just barely squeezed by Shawnee Mission with 32 points.

Looks like the future holds some good track meets, doesn't it?

Pitt's B' track squad will probably have one more meet before their season ends. A meet was scheduled for last Tuesday, but

it was postponed because Mulberry went to the Ft. Scott Relays today.

The "B" meets help alot of promising tracksters gain experience and provide extra work for some of the varsity boys.

Ft. Scott and Coffeyville held their relays on the same day this year so Pittsburg will not go to both of them as they did last year.

P.H.S. Places Third At Triangular Meet

Fort Scott golfers defeated P.H.S.'s golf team 12-0, last Tuesday on the Pittsburg Country Club golf course. Eighteen holes were played, the first round being played in the rain.

The scoring for the game is as follows: one point match play for the second round, and one point match play for eighteen holes; thus there is a possible score of three points for each eighteen holes.

Following are the winners of the Ft. Scott team: Ball, Louderback, Jackson, and Buck. All these boys beat their opponents 3-0, and won their games from, Story, Lundquist, Miller, and Karnes, respectively. Ball from Ft. Scott had the best score, 85, for eighteen holes.

Pittsburg's golf team placed third in the triangular meet held at Independence yesterday between Independence, Chanute and Pittsburg.

Doug Story tied for low score by shooting an 85 for the eighteen holes.

Positions made were counted by team strokes for the eighteen holes. Chanute won the meet with a team total of 368 strokes, Independence was second with 371, and Pittsburg had 407.

Score for the four Pittsburg players were Story 47-38, for an 85, Karnes 55-59 for 114, Rinehart 52-49 for 101, and Miller 53-54 for 107.

The golf team will meet the Chanute golfers on their course next Monday.



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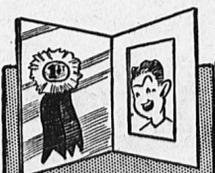
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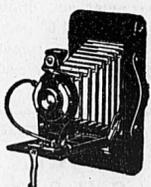
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