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Musicians Take Dramatics Class To Present 'Crashing Society'

Nine Top Ratings

Leaving Emporia with nine top ratings out of eleven entries, Pittsburg music students brought additional honors to PHS from the Festival held Saturday, April 24.

Those groups receiving ratings of "1" were the girls double trio, consisting of Mary Jean Periman, Martha Ann Burns, Esther Green, Martha Jane Gintzell, Helen Peterson, and Shirley Ellis; the brass ensemble made up of Bill Rhinehart, George Spruk, Douglas Story, Jack Glick, John Corpolongo, and Ross Karnes; a violin trio of which Don Caldwell, Patsy Epperson, and Richard Comstock are members.

Mitzi Harmon and Harriet King got top honors in the girls high and low voice, respectively. Jim Mitchell, playing a clarinet solo, received "1" as did Don Caldwell, violin; Gussie Rae Rouse, baritone; and Betty Allen, twirling.

Two "2's" were given to Donna Ross, playing a violin solo, and to the brass quartet.

These students traveled to Emporia in private cars, leaving Pittsburg at 4:00 Saturday morning. Events started at 8:00 A.M. for PHS and the last group performed at 3:30 P.M.

Students May Apply For Commercial Job

Commercial students maybe interested in the examination to be given by the Kansas Joint Merit System Council for the following position: Senior stenographer, stenographer, typist, and secretary.

Applications for the first three offices will be accepted continuously while those for the position of secretary must be in the Topeka office by May 7, 1948.

Application blanks must be secured from state and country departments of social welfare, state, county, and city boards of health, or directly from Ira E. McConnell, merit supervisor at Topeka.

More information may be obtained through the senior high office

Comedy On Stage Thursday, May 6

Staging the last production of the year, the dramatics class, under the direction of Mr. Tewell, will present the three act comedy, "Crashing Society", in the high school auditorium on Thursday, May 6, at 8:00 P.M.

This play was written especially for amateur productions. Its plot involves the attempts of an ordinary family to "crash society" when they inherit \$1,000,000 and move to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunnigan, played by James Garrison and Martha Ann Smallwood, are the most important characters in the play. Mr. Dunnigan is a hard-working, unaffected country man who is visibly disgusted with the life his wife is making him lead in New

Woodworking Class Finishes Projects

Coming to the end of a profitable year in the woodworking classes, the boys who take it have or will have finished by the end of the year several useful as well as beautiful projects.

Whether the boys who are making student desks, the largest projects made this year, are really the most studios is not known but those who are making this project are Jim Duneway, Bob Wilson, Bill Thornberry, Wesley Bruna, and David Denney.

"Each sophomore class made the same project," explained Mr. Biddle, instructor, "which is why they have either coffee tables or end tables."

Arthur West made an end table of butternut and a combination end table and magazine rack, which required much turning on the lathe, was built by Don Orender. A simple magazine rack of unusual design has been made by Buddy Hudson.

A more or less community project is being made by Charles Campbell, Bill Thornberry, and Arthur West. The project is sewing cabinet.



York. Elsie, who rules with an iron hand, has her heart set on crashing society despite her lack of background.

Wants To Be "Somebody"

George, their son, played by Jack Ross, is exactly like his father, Adam. Christabel, played by Mary Louise Canny, is the youngest daughter and is enthusiastic about becoming "somebody".

Marguerite, the oldest daughter, has been away to college and is quite poised. This part was given to Jeannine Nixon. Another important character is Scruples-Scruples, the butler, played by

Bill Belew. He finds it necessary to give literal interpretations to everything said.

The leaders of New York society are Mr. and Mrs. Van Witherspoon, played by Don Peterson and Mary Novero. They have a son, Cyril. Bill Nicholson was given this role.

Many Students Take Parts

Others in the cast include the virtuoso, Patsy Epperson; Miss Gadgett, the tutor, Lillian Pridemore; Mr. Hiram Jones, Don Caldwell; Mrs. Jones, Phyllis Brady; Sally Jones, Joan Turner; Fanny Jones, Norma Wilson.

The debutantes are played by

Diane Walker To Go To Girls State At KU

Representing PHS at the sixth annual Sunflower Girls State to be held at the University of Kansas from June 13 to 20, will be Diane Walker, junior. Diane and her alternate, Margaret Kelly, were chosen by the junior class sponsors.

Girls State is sponsored by the State American Legion Auxiliary. The American Legion Auxiliary and the Business and Professional Women's Club are sponsoring Pittsburg girls.

Mary Brown and her alternate, Coralyn Kittell, have been chosen from College High School.

Assemblies May 6-11 To Be Last For Year

Scheduled for PHS are two more assemblies before graduation. These will mark the end of a year of programs that have given variety and enlightenment to the student body.

On Thursday May 6, John Lynch, secretary of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, will speak on the relation of the Chamber of Commerce to the school.

The last assembly for the year will be Tuesday, May 11. Awards will be given at this time to different students and groups.

Plans Now Complete For Senior Banquet

A super-super banquet is being planned for the Seniors this year. It will be held in the Collegiate room of the Hotel Besse and will begin promptly at 6:30.

The menu and plans for a program are now being completed. The day of the 10th will probably be a busy one for some of the juniors as well as the seniors for it is customary for the Junior Class to decorate at the Banquet.

Tickets will be on sale soon and students will be expected to pay 50 cents for each meal with 75 cents for each being taken from the Senior Treasury.

Joan Greef, Mary Carol White, Kathleen Bradrick, Demarice Coots, and Ruth Manninger.

Production staff is as follows: Prompter, Norma Wilson; Property Committee, Joan Greef and Pat Brady; Stage Electrician, Harrison Kash; Stage Crew, Wesley Bruna Eugene Liebig and Charles Longo; Make-up Chairman, Pat Mouthay; publicity Director, Don Peterson; Sound Effects, Bill Nicholson; Ticket Manager, Don Caldwell; and usherettes, Pat Lewis, Doris DuBois, Marcella Dauchez, Virginia Adams, and Betty Ferrell.

Springfield College Offers Scholarships

Enclosed in a recent letter to the senior high school were two \$75-scholarships for a commercial course at the Springfield College of Commerce in Springfield, Mo. These scholarships are open to any interested senior.

The Springfield College of Commerce is located in a modern building at the corner of St. Louis and Jefferson street. It is equipped with its own placement bureau which enables graduates to receive opportunities for rapid employment advantage of this offer may contact Principal Green or commerce instructors, Miss Nelson and Mrs. Swafford.

Photos Due Soon For National Entry

Pictures for the National High School Photographic contest must be "oked" by E.W. Cline, sponsor, and mailed soon to meet the May 7, deadline.

The entries may be in any field of photography. This is the first year for the local club to enter.

A recent contest on hobbies and people brought out a number of fine prints. "There is still time for other entries," Richard Slinkman, president, reported.

This week was used for salon prints to be shown to members. An informal discussion was held before the material on the picture was read aloud.

Senior Play Makes Financial Report

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the senior play, presented April 23, has grossed \$169.60," stated Finis M. Green principal. As the bills and accounts haven't been tabulated yet, the final profit can't be estimated.

The play, which attracted a capacity crowd in the senior high auditorium, was deemed a success both in a financial and entertainment manner.

Paper Gets Honors In KU Competition

In state-wide competition "The Booster" took second place in the Service to the School category in the 28th annual KU high school press awards sponsored by the Journalism Department of Kansas University. The honor was won in competition with eighteen other entries.

The judges, who are all members of the faculty of the Department of Journalism, gave Honorable Mention to "The Booster" in the following divisions: Best Feature story and Best Interview.

In the Miscellaneous department citations of special merit were also given for Art Work and Cartoons, Sports Columns and for "The Strip Pit".

Dogpatch Style

Wrestling Match, Spanking Machine Top Day



Girls of PHS let go of their lady-like attitudes and took up the actions of Sadie Hawkins last Tuesday

The assembly program Tuesday morning was presented by the faculty members. Taking fullest advantage of the day; Daisy May, portrayed by Miss Oliver, chased Lil' Abner, played by Mr. White, all over the stage. Also, two of the men teachers had a regular Dogpatch style wrestling match. Bill Catches Man

Planned noonday activities gave the girls ample opportunity to catch a boy in the race. Bill Rhinehart, dressed as a girl, was about

the first to catch his man. He came back carrying him on his shoulders. The boys who were not caught had to go through the spat machine made up of the girls who entered the race.

The day was climaxed with a dance at night. The main attraction of the dance was the announcing and crowning of the Social Leaders of dogpatch. Marlene Plagens and Bill Rhinehart were elected as the leaders and were crowned with exquisite, shining tin cans.

Corsages Are Novel

Girls gave boys elaborate corsages made of carrots, onions, celery, and turnips. One of the fan-

ciest corsages seen at the dance was worn by Richard Comstock. His decoration was made of carrots and turnips cut in the shape of small flowers.

Teachers entertained students at the party with a square dance. With the skill they displayed in doing it, the teacher group interested many students in trying to do the same.

"Preserved turnips," pork chops, straw hats, a lasso for catching a boy were some of the prizes given to the couples that did the best polka, waltz, and jitterbug.

THROUGH THE MINE

Joe "Stude" Learns Knowledge Comes From Study, Not Clock Watching

Tradition plus necessity has dramatized the well-known theory that schools require the burning of a certain amount of the midnight oil, commonly known as study.

From grammar school children to dignified seniors, this problem has been recognized and its solution constantly sought. Psychologists have drawn various conclusions concerning shortcuts to this educational problem child. A brief resume of their findings might well benefit the students of PHS.

Take the case of Joe Adams, senior lad, who brags that he always gets his lessons. According to Joe, when he gets around to it, he STUDIES TWO HOURS every evening whether he needs it or not. Of course the studious lad fails to mention HOW he studies. He always needs a background of quiet music or, if the program changes, bloodcurdling melodrama to keep his spirits up. During the course of the evening Jane calls at least twice to discuss a coming date, each conversation lasting fifteen minutes. Adding to the novelty of the situation, Joe uses a brilliant 25 watt bulb to illuminate the pages of his text books.

As the two hour period draws to a close, Joe has barely begun his lessons. Although lessons are far from completed, Joe closes his book as the clock strikes the hour, shrugs his shoulders and concludes with "well my conscience is clear, I put in two hours even if I couldn't get the dry stuff."

As we can easily recognize, this is not the proper procedure for study. First one should set aside a definite time for study. Lessons are meant to be learned. A clock-watching session generally results in no study at all. Listening to the latest Ellery Queen murder mystery or the cooing tones of a boy-stuck girl never solved algebra problems and certainly doesn't spell A's. A good light which will illuminate the entire room is a necessity for concentration. As for the problem of a dull course, psychologists have proved that success motivates interest. The result of proper study will find Joe and his admirers developing a rousing interest for that supposedly "dull course."

In case a "Booster" reader should like to delve deeper into the subject of correct method of study, he may read the pamphlet "Study Your Way Through School" by Gerken which may be found in the senior high library.

Virginia England

Who Knows

What His Reaction Would Be When Caught In Catty Gossip

This scene takes place in the hall where a group of girls and boys are discussing their friends with them at the moment. Why not get a little closer to listen and see whom they are discussing now?

"Did you hear that Johnny had a date with that new girl last night?" Don asked.

"Yes, and Jean doesn't know it. She thinks he stayed home and studied," Mary put in.

"Well, I can certainly understand why he would step out

on her the way she's been acting lately," Jim remarked. As the little group began to break up they saw Jean standing behind them. What were they to do?

What would YOU do? SUE WOODS: Just say, hello, and pretend we hadn't even been talking about her.

RICHARD LANCE: Run away, I guess.

PAT BRADY AND NORMA WILSON: Run home and crawl under the same bath tub.

VIRGINIA SULLIVAN: I'd blush.

JEANNINE NIXON: Probably run as fast as I could.

BARBARA LAWSON: Fall through the floor.

RICHARD SLINKMAN: Change the subject.

BETSY THOMAS: I suppose I should apologize.

BOB WILDING: I'd turn red for one thing.

Do You Like Books, Magazines School Library Offers Variety

How about a good book to read? The school library, probably has just what the average student wants. With 4,535 books and 64 magazines it doesn't seem likely that anyone should lack for reading that interests him.

Miss Oliver, school librarian, has found that the most popular type of story among girls is—guess what—ROMANCE and among the boys, as one might guess, SPORTS and ADVENTURE are the high-rankers.

Books Need Re-binding

In fact some of the books are so popular that by the end of the year they must be rebound. This year the library had it's binding done by the University Bindery of St. Louis. The new bindings are very colorful and have much eye-

Skiddish Fashions Irritate Public

Skirts coming down! Troussers going up! Hemlines go up and down faster than a yo-yo on a string, and the local hep cats, like Mary's little lamb, follow quickly after. All during the summer Suzie may run around in a bathing suit, but come winter she is very disturbed if her skirt doesn't hang well below her knees.

Styles are not only changeable, but sometimes selfish. "High Fashion" cares little whether Buddy Beaver or Pat Peacock freeze or not. They make coats out of furs and lately have been stealing the birds' feathers to make "peacock purple" hose, and "canary yellow" trousers. What will they think of next?

So far the public has followed Dame Fashion to a "T." The girls especially have bought anything: New York and Paris have made without batting an eye. Why? Some of the local sophisticates have volunteered their ideas on the subject.

PAT BRADY: "I don't like those new long skirts, but I'm going to wear them. One look at my knees tells why."

BILL ENGLAND: "I think people should keep wearing the same kind of clothes for several years. As for the guys that wear those short pants. I think they look striped."

JO PARTIN: I like a few of the long skirts, but I'm not going to wear them and I don't think very many will, because they make you look out of proportion.

CECIL WILSON: I don't like those long skirts one little bit. Instead of 14 inches from the floor they should be 14 inches from the waist.

appeal. Toward the end of last year a survey was made to ascertain the likes and dislikes of students as to magazines in the library. As a result some magazines were dropped and some new magazines have been added to the shelves of the library.

These new magazines include, American Home, Colliers, Coronet, Journal of Business Education, Ladies' Home Journal, Sport, and Varsity.

Useful Arts Books Added

The survey showed that the two favorite magazines of the students were The Saturday Evening Post and Life. Because of this two copies of each magazine have been ordered.

Miss Oliver extends an invitation to all new students to use the library's facilities—the chance to check out books, to use reference books, bound magazines, and four daily papers. The invitation, of course, includes those students who were here last year.

"This year," said Miss Oliver, "we have tried to build up the useful arts section. Since the beginning of the Auto Mechanics and Aeronautics courses, we have discovered that this is our weak side."

A number of books dealing with Auto Mechanics, Aeronautics and Home Economics have been purchased this year.

'So You Were Elected' On Library Shelves

"So You Were Elected" is a book which should be a 'must' on the reading list of any newly elected officer," stated Miss Oliver, school librarian.

"It is written in a readable, breezy style and is humorous yet gives all of the information student officers need to become proficient in their work. The success of any organization depends greatly upon its officers and this book will give the student officer a good idea of the duties of his office."

She went on to say that any student who holds an office should get this book and read the chapter that applies to him.

Any student not an officer should be especially interested in reading the chapter, "Follow the Leader."

"Various projects and activities are discussed in the book. 'There are also some good suggestion for parties and other entertainment, and also for assemblies, and club meetings," Miss Oliver continued.

"I am sure this book will be popular with student leaders," concluded Miss Oliver.

The Strip Pit

by Ima Digger

Why Me?

Perhaps some students have noticed the appearance of the new comic strip in the Booster. When Richard Slinkman was asked to play the part of Peat Cole in the skit given by the Booster Staff for Lakeside, Roosevelt, and Pittsburg Senior High, he donned the perfect expression of surprise and asked, "Why me?" Could it be Richard's personality?

I'll Get Lost!

Senior, Bob McVickers patronizingly asked a sophomore boy to stroll around the halls with him, but he recieved the frightened reply, "No, I'll get lost!"

Has anyone seen Johnny Strawn having trouble finding his way to the door when school is dismissed?

Nip, Girlies?

"How bout a little nip, girlies?" asked Charles Bavuso, sophomore, as he held out a tempting bottle of Sloan's liniment to a couple of senior girls.

It could be that sophomores are smarter than upper classmen give them credit for.

Pepsi

The shocked students of Mr. Nation's Sociology classes came from the room chattering madly about a drinking incident in class. It seems that Mr. Nation has a passion for pepsi cola and came sauntering into class one day recently drinking a bottle. He didn't seem to care that his pupils nearly all died of thirst.

Torture Mad?

Is one teacher, namely Mr. Cromer, so exhausted after a week of staying up nights thinking of ways to torture his students that he was caught snoozing in church? The students would probably be glad to make it easy on you Mr. Cromer.

White Typewriter Ink?

Its understandable that Sue Woods came to school one day forgetting to polish her shoes. But what isn't understandable is that in typing class Sue took off her shoes; brought out her little bottle of white shoe polish and went to work.

We'll have to see those pretty white shoes now.

Expensive Reading?

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It seems that JUDY VEATCH recently received just such a letter postmarked from Danny Slavens who is attending K.U. Danny should be able to write quite a few letters that way.

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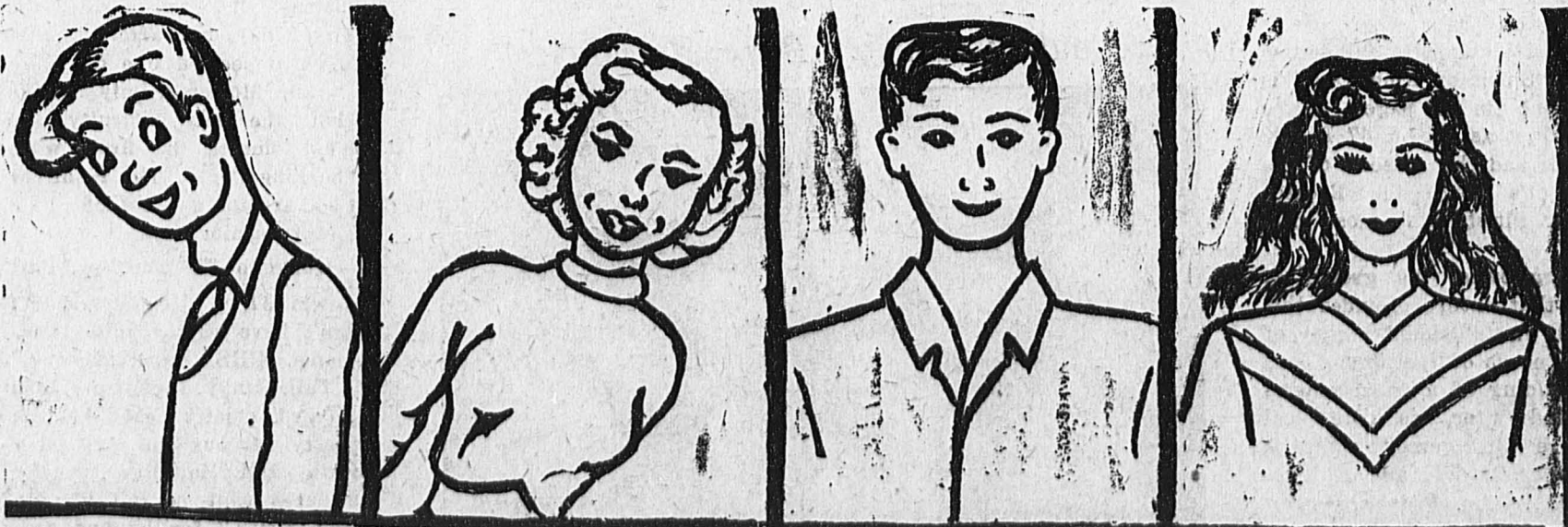
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Peat Coal

Peat Coal, sophomore, is always getting into messes because of his "dumb" curiosity. If there were a hero, he would be it.

Ann Thracite

Ann Thracite is a cute, blonde sophomore cheerleader. She thinks Peat is about perfect and constantly tags after him wherever he goes.

Ash 'Scoop' Shovel

Ash Shovel, nicknamed "Scoop" because of his ability to get good news "scoops" for the school paper, is a handsome senior athlete.

Lig Nite

Lig Nite is a black haired, sophisticated, senior drum majorette who goes steady with Scoop so she is the envy of all the girls.

Watch For Antics Of These Characters In Future Issues.

Cromer Writes Activities Book

"School Projects and Money Making Ideas" by Meredith Cromer, journalism instructor, is a recent publication just off the press. Information came from various sources: questionnaires were sent to high schools in every section of the United States, exchange papers were analyzed, and also the experience gained in sponsoring a student council and paper winner.

Clubs need Money

"While the statement 'Youth organizations need money to operate efficiently' is not a discovery to rival the atomic bomb, getting the 'cash' to carry out the 'do something' philosophy frequently involves just as much 'brow wrinkling' as stated Mr. Cromer in the introduction.

In some schools a "Gymnasium Show" is a regular yearly feature. This can be a combined girls' and boys' show. A typical program consists of boys' relays, girls' relays, boys' rhythms, girls' square dances, boys' calisthenics, girls' pyramids, boys' ball game, boys' apparatus and tumbling, and girls' waltz numbers.

Carnivals Are Popular

School carnivals are popular too. Side shows include various games, dances, cake-walk, country store, movie, crazy house, flower shop where corsages may be purchased. Each class may have its candidates for King and Queen and the class selling the most tickets will get its King and Queen crowned. They reign over the carnival dance held after side shows are closed.

Some groups make money from the sale of school pennants bearing the school emblem. Novelty pens and buttons carrying the name of the school and dangling a miniature football, basketball, or track shoe also sell well during their seasons.

Former Student Wins Science Award

Rose Kiger, former student at won the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal.

This award was given for achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during her high school course.

Orville Nothdurft, principal of Chillicothe High School where Miss Kiger is attending, made the announcement of the award.

Rose is now eligible to compete for one of the five Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester.

Y-Teens Elect Office For Coming Year



From left to right: Esther Green, president; Mitzi Harmon, vice-president; Bonita Stuckey, Secretary; and Diana Walker, treasurer.

All members of the Y-Teen club school year. They elected Esther Green to serve as president and to assist her with executive duties will be Mitzi Harmon, as Vice-president. Mitzi will be membership committee chairman also.

To keep the records straight, Bonita Stuckey will act as secretary. Diane Walker will take care of the money the club has, and also, she will be the chairman of the finance committee.

The chairman of the other committees will be appointed soon.

Journalists To Hold Banquet On May 3

Starting off the spring activities, the Booster Staff will have a banquet at the Hotel Besse on Monday, May 3, at 6:30.

Besides the staff and sponsor the three essay winners will attend the affair. Also invited are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Green, and Mr. and Mrs. John White.

After the banquet a program will be given by the staff. This will consist of impromptu speeches, the titles of which will be unknown until that evening.

Everybody Traditional Flurry Has Arrived Rushed

Hurrying and bustling about is the order of the day for the remainder of the year. Scenes around PHS halls are the traditional ones seen every year about this time. Puppy-love is barking around the corners. But that isn't all. Everything from scuffling to dashing for classes at the last minute is now happening. The last minute rush is on!

Three-minute passing periods are quite short; especially after stopping and catching up on the latest news with that best girl. This takes about two and three-fourths minutes; then there's the usual "mad" dash to get to class on time. Some Want Action

To those few people who just can't hang on to their books and who send them whirling, spinning, and banging people on the head all the way down to the first floor, those minutes are short indeed.

"Twosomes" who block stairways and hallways are quite a problem to the few who wish to get somewhere and on time.

Scuffling and boxing must be the favorite way of spending leisure minutes in the halls for some boys. Students really take their lives in their hands when they round some of those corners. It's impossible to tell who's going to hit you next.

No Place For The Shy

Then there is the shy little per hall on light feet, dodging this way son who goes scampering down the and that, sliding around those powerful "he-men," bravely marching between the couples, and being pushed rather than pushing.

As the old saying goes, "it takes all types of people to make a world," so it seems it takes all types of students to roam through these dear old halls.

Harry's Cafe

"Mother's Only Competitor"

Edna's Shop

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Check and double check! Crisp two-piece gingham goes everywhere. Dainty lingerie trim on pocket and hip. Skirt is smooth over the hips, flared below. Tiny self-trimmed buttons go all the way down the left side. In black and white, brown and white, and green and white checks.

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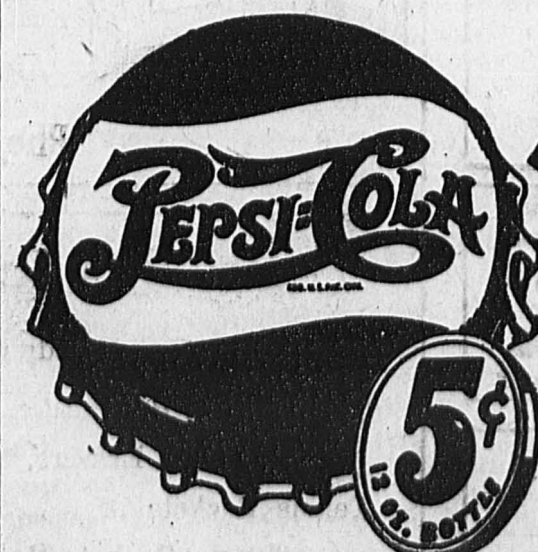
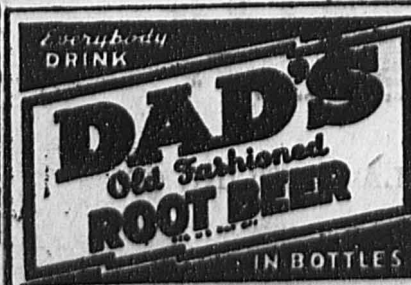
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Thinclads Travel To Coffeyville For S. E. K. Meet

Leaving at 6:00 tomorrow morning the Pittsburg Purple and White thinclads under the tutorage of Coach Joe Winchester travel to Coffeyville to participate in the S.E.K. Meet.

Pittsburg will be favored along with Coffeyville to cop the meet. However, the two teams are so close that every point will count both ways. Independence, winner of last year's S.E.K. meet, might also score enough points to win the meet.

Jurney, Coffeyville dashman, and Burns, Independence flash, are expected to have a stiff battle in the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash.

Pitt has been favored to score most of their points in the 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, mile run, javelin, weights, hurdles, broad jump, and relays.

Boys making the trip are Akerburg, Bath, J. Brown, H. Brown, R. Brown, Clark, Gibson, Hook, Huffman, Hull, Knaup, Little, McCabe, McVickers, Radford, Shelley, Spencer, Strawn, Thornberry, Tripp, Varner, C. Wilson, and B. Wilson.

Tracksters Obtain Three First Places

Pittsburg chalked up 48 6-10 points to place third at the Coffeyville Relays last Friday.

Springfield won the meet with 58 1-10 points, Coffeyville was second with 51 points, Tulsa Webster was fourth with 39 1/4 points, Independence was fifth with 33 9-20 points and Ark City was last with 28 1-10 points.

Those taking first were:
120 yd. H. H.—Hook 1st, Time 15:7

Javelin—Thornberry 1st, Knaup, 2nd, Tripp 3rd Distance 167' 3/4".
200 yd. L. H.—Hook 1st, McVickers 4th, Time 24:5

Just One Phase of Girls Athletics



Track Team Places Third at Joplin

Traveling to the Joplin Relays Pittsburg's thinclads scored 35 5-6 points to place third in the meet held last Saturday. Springfield won their second meet in two days by scoring a total of 60 5-6 points and Joplin cinched second with 52 1-6 points.

Ray Knaup scored the Dragons lone first place by putting the shot 42' 6"

A few place winners were:
120 yd. H. H.—Hook 2nd, Time 16:6
880 yd. Relay—Pittsburg 2nd, Time 1:38:8
440 yd. dash—Radford 2nd, Time 55:3
880 yd. run—Tripp 5th, Time 2:08:4

Medley Relay—Pittsburg 2nd, Time 1:43:5

Mile Relay—Pittsburg 4th, Time 3:45

Shot Put—Knaup 1st Distance 42' 6"

Intergetic and athletically inclined girls in PHS have been engaged in many activities ranging from picnics to swimming lessons including softball games during gym class recently.

G.A.A. members were the guests of Miss Messenger, their sponsor, at a hamburger fry at her home last Wednesday.

"This is an annual event for the G.A.A. members and I expect about thirty girls," stated Miss Messenger. Also at the annual picnic officers for the next year are elected.

The girls who have been working toward a Life Saving Badge were supervised by a Life Saving instructor from St. Louis. He was with the girls two nights this week, and they will try to pass the Life Saving requirements sometime in the near future.

While the weather is nice, the girls gym classes have been going outside for baseball. The gym classes will probably have some archery, badminton and swimming before school is out.

Burnin' Up Cinders

Richard Lances

BILL RADFORD ran a nice quarter on the sprint medley relay team to win the second heat of the relay. However the Willow Springs team, which ran in the first heat, won it in 1:43.5. Pittsburg's team, composed of LITTLE, THORN-BERRY, SHELLEY, and RADFORD was only 2 tenths of a second off the pace with 1:43.7. They placed second in the two heat race.

In this writer's opinion the relays shouldn't be run off in two heats for some of the open events as the half mile and quarter mile were. The best men are generally put in the fastest heat and usually all five point makers come out of this heat. This is because everybody tries to keep up with the fastest man. Next comes the second heat with somebody setting the pace who is slower and thus the time is slower. It seems everybody should be put in the same race and let them battle it out for positions. We believe the second heat runners would rather do this than to run two heats of the same race.

"CHICK" WILSON didn't run at the Joplin Relays because his foot bothered him and the track wasn't of the best quality cinders. "Chick's foot has been bothering him quite a bit the last two weeks but we hope he will be all right

tomorrow for the S.E.K. meet.

TOM HOOK injured his ankle at the Joplin Relays and so was unable to compete in the 200 yd. L.H. However, he has been rounding into shape this week and will probably give a good showing of himself tomorrow.

CECIL WILSON would have placed third in the open quarter at Joplin but was disqualified for shoving. Better luck tomorrow, Cecil.

Coach Marty Rohde has had the boys gym classes hard at work the last two weeks. The boys have been sodding the football field with bermuda grass. This is quite a job, but they are about finished. Congratulations fellows Also Coach Rohde???

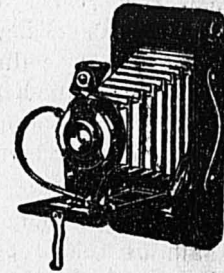
The Dragons have a jack of all trades on their track squad in the form of GEORGE CLARK. The team ran into a little trouble after the meet last Saturday at Joplin, but George took over and soon everything was under control. Any other secrets you're keeping from the track boys, Clark?

Independence seems to have a good miler in Newberry, who clipped off a 4:48.3 mile in the quadrangular meet which the Bulldogs won.

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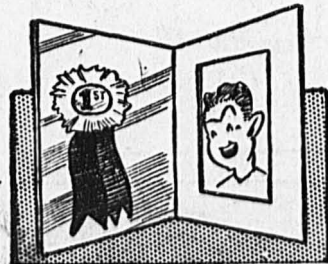
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