

THE BOOSTER

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg Senior High School

VOLUME XXXIV

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FOUR PAGES

No. 23.

Glennon, Williams Rule At Dance

Pat Glennon and John Williams will be crowned at the Coronation Ball to be held April 26, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Roosevelt gym. Pat Brady and Don Menchetti will be the attendants. These four students were winners and runner-ups in the most popular boy and girl contest conducted the first part of February.

After the crowning of the King and Queen, all students will participate in the Grand March. This will be followed by an all-school dance. Students may bring outside guests and all students will be admitted by guest cards.

The dance will be formal and music will be provided by a dance band composed of high school students. The balcony of the gym will be open to spectators who wish to watch the ceremonies.

Miss Messenger will be in charge of the Coronation ceremonies and the Grand March; Miss Oliver will have charge of refreshments; while Miss White will direct the decorating of the throne.

Miss Madge Waltz, student council sponsor, said, "We hope to make this Ball the best school event of the year. This will only be possible if everyone cooperates."

Texas School Wants Sportsmanship Data

Recently Mr. England, high school principal, has received a letter from the Senior High School in Amarillo, Texas, requesting information regarding an article on sportsmanship written by Richard Slinkman, '48, which appeared in a recent issue of Students Life magazine.

Mrs. W.B. Burkhalter, sponsor of the Student Council in Amarillo, stated, "Recently we ran across a very excellent article concerning sportsmanship in your high school but have since misplaced the magazine. We shall appreciate it if one of your members would write us concerning this project."

Carole Wilson has been assigned the job of answering the letters.

Beginning Typists Turn In Term Papers Thursday

Typing I term papers are due to day were assigned by Miss Mary Nelson and Mrs. Carman Swafford, supervisor of the typing classes, to determine how much typing skills have improved during the school term.

Miss Nelson and Mrs. Swafford started having the beginning typists type manuscripts last year. Among the titles of papers turned in last year were "The Jewish Ways," "Strategic Bombing in Europe," "The Secretary," "Bread," "Art," "History of Poetry," and "Refrigeration."

Dixon Rates High At Speech Meet

Ranking as the number two humorous reader in the state of Kansas, Clarence Dixon came home from the state speech and drama festival at Kansas University with a rating of highly superior.



Clarence Dixon

Pittsburg took three entrants to the festival and received a second, third, and fifth place in the state. Bill Belew took third place in the standard oratory division, and Bill England placed fifth in original oratory.

While at the University, PHS'ers visited the different colleges on the campus. In the evening the students attended a banquet. It seemed as though PHS was supposed to supply most of the evenings program. Clarence Dixon gave his impersonation of a Russian announcer, Gussie Rouse played a piano solo, and Bill England led the group in singing.

Coach Dan Tewell, stated, "I feel that the students learned a lot in activities outside of the festival in addition to what they learned in actual participation."

Teachers Hold Spring Banquet At Stilwell

Swiss steak with sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered June peas, lettuce tomato salad, cherry pie, rolls, jelly, and coffee will be the fare confronting Pittsburg City Teachers Association when they hold their annual spring banquet on April 25, at Hotel Stilwell.

Miss Blanche Smith, President of the Association will be toastmaster. Introduction of the speaker will be made by Supt. Lowell Small. Dr. Frank Adelman M.D. from Winter General Hospital, Topeka will address the group.

There will be a vocal solo by Mr. Elton Cline, accompanied by Mrs. Cline, music for the occasion provided by high school musicians: Patsy Epperson, Emalou Greer, Gussie Ray Rouse, and Richard Comstock.

Oliver Gives Credit To Student Readers

"Boys don't read so much as girls do, but I think Ted Montgomery reads more than any boy I know of," stated Miss Oliver, PHS librarian, when asked what students read a great deal.

"We have several girls who read a lot. Some of which I can't remember right off-hand. Betti Snider, Joan McClure, Kathleen Bradrick, Barbara King, and Wilma Rinehart top the list though, I'd say," Miss Oliver continued.

It has been discovered that boys prefer sports stories, while most girls choose light romantic novels. However, mysteries and even sports stories rate highly with girls, too.

Booster Staff Plans Annual Spring Party

Booster Staff members and guests will hold their annual banquet Wednesday evening, April 27, at Ann's Cafe.

Fifteen members of the Journalism staff with Superintendent Lowell A. Small, Principal John L. England and wife, and Meredith Cromer, instructor of journalism will enjoy a chicken dinner and an informal program.

For entertainment Clarence Dixon, editor, will give a humorous reading and all present will give extemporaneous speeches.

Since the Booster essay contest deadline has been postponed until April 25, the three contest winners are not known, but they will be invited to the banquet.

James Ludlow '44 Visits With Staff

"When I took Journalism, we only had one hour, and we put out a Booster each week, too," were the opening words of Jim Ludlow, former Booster staff member of '44, now attending Kansas University, who recently visited PHS.

Jim is majoring in English at KU and minoring in history.

"After I graduate, I would like to be a writer of short stories and novels, preferably."

Upon graduation from PHS, Jim served in the Seabees. "I took boot training at the Great Lakes Boot Camp, and from there, I went to the Seabee Training Camp at Camp Parks, in California."

"During the 17 months I was in the service, I served in Hawaii, Saipan, and Okinawa," Jim added. He also saw action on several other islands in the Pacific.

"Right now, I'm going to school on the GI Bill of Rights, but after I graduate, I do want to begin work on my Master's degree. I would also like to attend an eastern university, for this work," Jim concluded.

'Say It With Music' Tonite at 8:00; Music Department Presents Show

Tonight the PHS Music Department will present a musical extravaganza, "Say It With Music," composed of costumed groups, solos, ensembles, and the chorus and orchestra, under the direction of M. O. Johnson.

This production uses music from many top Broadway musicals, including "Carousel" and "Oklahoma."

The original dance routines were created by Jeannine Nixon and Miss Helen Messenger.

Students performing special numbers are Jeannine Nixon, Jakaliene Clanton, Mitzi Harmon, and Harriet King. Jim Mitchell will play a clarinet solo with the combined chorus and orchestra.

The musical is in 4 acts with 3 scenes depicting each number, and the finale will end the program on a patriotic note.

"This production is not an operetta," stated Mr. Johnson, "as it has no speaking parts. It will be entirely musical, with about 100 students taking part."

Admission to the show will be 45 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. The curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m.

Summerfield Scholars Meet At K. U. Myers-Nulton Give Inside Facts

"The hospitality and the arrangements made for us by the Summerfield Scholarship Committee, were all very fine" said Bill Nulton, one of two Summerfield Scholarship finalists from PHS. He and Bruce Myers, the other local student to pass the preliminaries, completed the final two-day test last Tuesday at Lawrence.

Bruce and Bill competed against boys from high schools all over Kansas. From this group, twelve boys will be selected. The choice

Commentator

Makidoff Provides Facts About Russians

"Nine and ten year old boys in Russia really enjoy learning to do ballet dances," stated Robert Magidoff, NBC radio commentator in Moscow from 1935 until 1948 when he was expelled for supposed espionage. Mr. Magidoff recently spoke at the Social Science conference held at KSTC. Younger Russian children really enjoy anything artistic," he continued.

Main sports in which young Russians participate are volleyball and soccer. All boys and girls in Russia enjoy these games as much as Americans enjoy baseball and football. Russians claim that they don't have any professionals, but Mr. Magidoff stated that some of the Russian soccer teams could easily be classed as professional.

Though the Russians didn't enter the last Olympic Games, Mr. Magidoff feels that as soon as the Russian teams are good enough, they will be sent out to compete in the world of sports.

"Food is a big item hindering active Russian participation in many sports. Boys and girls just don't have the energy to do many of the things that American boys and girls do," explained the correspondent.

"I feel that Russian boys and girls are a lot like American teenagers. They enjoy dancing and sports fully as much as their neighbors across the sea," concluded Mr. Magidoff.

Recreation Director Thanks High School

"We wish to express our sincere appreciation to you, the printing department, speech department, and the entire student body for the fine support which was given in the campaign for a Supervised Recreational Program," said Mr. Virgil Howard, President of the Pittsburg Recreation Council in a recent letter to Mr. John England, high school principal.

Students from the high school appeared before various civic groups in behalf of the program and in addition to these speeches the high school printing department turned out a large number of posters and bulletins pushing the proposed program.

In conclusion Mr. Howard wrote, "The efforts which each of you contributed to the campaign materially increased the votes for its passage."

was not based on mental ability alone, but on character and personality as well. Individual interviews with the Scholarship Committee will help to determine the winning boys.

"They asked us everything from 'Are you afraid of germs?' to 'Do you discuss your love ideals with your girl friend?'" said Bruce with a grin.

Bill commented, "In addition to being 'brains', the other boys were all very friendly people."

Bruce corroborated the statement. He said, "I never saw so much knowledge packed in one room. In between parts of the test we compared notes about the parts we'd finished."

When the boys were asked whether they thought they would be among the twelve selected, the didn't appear very hopeful. Bruce said, "I'm pretty sure I didn't pass." Bill had comment on the subject.

"On the whole the test wasn't bad as I expected," said Bruce. "No," joined Bill, "Everyone thought it was easy so the fellows who get the scholarship will probably be the ones who thought it was easiest."

It Will Happen

Tonight — Operetta, "Say It With Music,"

8:00 P.M., High School.

Monday, April 25 — City Teacher's Spring Banquet

Tuesday, April 26 — P & W Coronation Ball 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, April 27 — Journalism Banquet, 6:30 P.M.

Thursday, April 28 — Y-Teen Mother-Daughter Tea, 3:15 P.M. Little Theater.

Saturday, April 30 — State Music Festival SEK Tennis Meet, Independence

May 7 — SEK Track Meet

May 13 — Sadie Hawkins

May 16 — Sr. Banquet

May 20 — Jr. - Sr. Prom

Career Day Satisfies Student Body

Last Tuesday, PHS students and faculty members were actively engaged in Career Day. Guest students from St. Mary's High School and College High were present also.

The morning was scheduled to start with a personality assembly, conducted by Dr. Raymond A. Schwegler. Due to the illness of Dr. Schwegler, the assembly was postponed until May 3.

The afternoon was started with a general assembly for the purpose of introducing the speakers and consultants for the afternoon discussion groups.

Each student was formerly

Guidance

given two choices of occupation groups to attend. In this way, everyone was interested in his particular group.

Career Day made a hit with students and teachers alike. Jo Partin, senior, said, "I think it is a fine idea, but it would be better if they could get someone out-of-town that is more specialized in each field."

"I thought it was very good," smiled Bud Scates, junior, "but the students lost a lot by not taking part."

Jim McDaniels, sophomore, said, "I liked it very much, and I hope we can have it again next year."

Ramona Kekec, junior girl, said that she thought it was very interesting, and that she learned a lot.

Faculty members were well-pleased with the results of career day. Stated Miss Waltz, "Career Day was a very successful undertaking, and one of great value to all students. I am sure each student would like to express his gratitude to the experts."

"I thought we gathered a wealth of information from having Career Day," said Miss Gable, "I certainly hope we will try it again next year."

Graduation Customs Different

Graduation in these days differs from the class nights of yesteryear.

Commencement was then known as 'Class Night.' In addition to a few musical numbers and a speech, such as is held today those classes had their class prophet, who foresaw the fate of each senior member; the class orator, who spoke for the whole class in a farewell speech, a valedictorian and a salutatorian.

During the class night exercises, everyone would join in singing the class songs. The senior, writing the best poem, was given the honor of being the class poet, and his poem was read at the class night exercise.

Sometimes commencement was divided in two parts, the second being a play, usually a comedy, and then to end the services, diplomas would be passed out.

Yes, graduation customs may change as years go by, but the same feeling of having achieved an important goal in life still remains the same.

Kansas Does Need Severance Tax

Through the past few months, Kansas has been confronted with the problem of whether or not the citizens of Kansas should share in this state's natural resources.

For the benefit of many readers a severance tax is a tax upon mineral severed (taken) from the ground. This tax would apply mainly to oil and natural gas. Up to this time most of the severance tax bills presented before the state legislature have been for oil and gas not coal.

Different groups, mainly the Kansas Teachers Association, have felt that the people should share in this state's natural wealth due to the fact that no individual has been responsible for the state's abundant wealth under the group. They also felt that during the past few years these natural resources had been used for the furtherment of a few individuals instead of the whole of the people.

Some 26 states in the United States have felt that a severance tax was just. The oil capital of the world, Texas, placed a 5.2% tax on gas and oil. It is interesting to note that this tax was in addition to the regular ad valorem tax. An ad valorem tax is one placed upon the equipment used in the production and the land.

Some 64 counties in this state have used this ad valorem tax to raise much of their revenue. And consequently from these 64 counties comes most of the opposition for a state wide severance tax. Yet most of these fears are without foundation because most of these other states still retain their ad valorem tax.

The other seat of opposition to a severance tax comes from the small oil companys. These companys do not operate out of Kansas so they don't have to face any sort of a severance tax. The opposition mainly does not come from the big oil producers because they all have to pay a tax outside of this state.

Besides the teachers association another group in favor of this tax should be the city property owners. A severance tax would necessarily lower their taxes.

For all too long the people of Kansas have allowed their state's natural wealth to be taken from the state without benefiting the people of the state. It is time that the whole of the people of Kansas should share in state's natural resources, a severance tax will answer this need.

Books Give Advice On Occupations The Future

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With Career Day over, it might be wise if students took the time to discover what is offered in PHS's library on the subject of careers.

The library has recently received a new collection of fiction career books that should appeal to older student readers. Examples of such books are "Joan, Free Lance Writer," by Alice Colver; "Betty Loring, Illustrator," by Jessica Lyon; and "Roberta, Interior Decorator," by Marjorie Freer. A book that will interest home economic girls is "A Touch of Parsley," by May Worthinton Eells.

For the Dramatic students comes the book, "Sunnycove," by Amelia Waldin, the story of a summer theater. For girls who want to know if careers and marriage mix, there is "Ever After," by Phyllis Whitney, the story of one girl's trials along these lines.

"Behind the Silver Shield," by John Floherty, will appeal to boys as it is composed of stories of actual cases in police life and work. Another book boys will enjoy is "Jobs That Take You Places," by Joseph Leeming.

Career books, fact or fiction, give a person some idea as to the activities and demands of the job he is interested in. Often career books help one make the final decision on the selection of his life's work.

Poetry Winner

Masterson Tells About Duck Hunting

This week the Booster is proud to present Bob Masterson's winning poem. Bob will receive a plaque with his name printed in gold. Bob's humorous poem appears in full below:

Duck Hunting

Once upon a time, in days of yore
Boys were inclined to get up at four
And thrash around, impossible as it seems
When other people were still having dreams.
And then right at the first crack of dawn,
They'd thrash some more and then be gone.
Dashing, dashing, over the way,
As if all life were in the day,
Arriving at last where the ponds are at,
They clumped to the edges and there they sat.

Sitting there waiting for "you know what,"
They more or less just always fought
Over who sat where and who made noise!
Ah, yes, yes! Boys will be boys!
And once in a while, some ducks would fly
Over their heads at least a mile high.
Then how the surrounding hills would resound
With the mighty, fearful, deafening sound
Of scores of guns and rifles being fired together,
As if the fellows were way under the weather!
Upwards and upwards were hurled pounds of lead,
But never a duck was ever shot dead!
Discouraged and weary they'd retrace their steps
To the cheery, happy places were they're kept.
As thrashing once more like a large pack of fools,
They'd joyously go to their respective schools!

Timely Sayings Show American Humor

Teenagers Make Own Proverbs

People of the United States are known in other countries as being in a hurry, always going at a fast pace and bragging about what they accomplish. As for being fast, Americans have not even been satisfied with old proverbs, but have made a few timely ones of their own.

For example the store owners, have come up with some 'dillys' on trade. 'Business is business,' 'courtesy pays,' 'what you don't know, won't hurt you,' 'the customer is always right,' and 'the voice with a smile.'

How many people have heard 'you don't know the half of it dearie,' or 'God reigns and men at Washington live'?

Signs may even show a bit of the American sense of humor. For example, 'Don't worry, it won't last' might be put up in the halls of PHS. The Dragon Inn could use the sign 'In God we trust, all others pay cash.'

Teenagers have had a hand in developing some proverbs of their

own. Common slang terms are 'fair enough,' 'name your poison,' 'be yourself,' 'well, money isn't everything,' and 'keep your shirt on.'

New proverbs have sprung up from old proverbs, with a little 'American tang' added. 'You can send a boy to college, but you can not make him think,' 'thecoat and pants do the work, but the vest gets the gravy,' 'you can lead a horse to water, if you've got the horse,' 'put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket,' and 'snow again, kid, I didn't get your drift.'

Also popular in America is the "You Tell 'Em" English. For a snappy answer some of these might come in handy, to hear you 'tell 'em, my tougue's in my shoe', you tell 'em, parcel post, I can't express it, and 'you tell 'em, coffee, you've got the grounds'. No matter how thick or thin you slice this, it's still baloney! I'm going back to the oven — I'm not done yet!

Just Playin' Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

Who's Trying?

Jim Fowler was showing the Holiday magazine to the International Relations class recently when he remarked, "It seems to have a picture of a girl in a bathing suit on every page. You just can't get away from it."

"Who's trying?" asked Ray Tripp, turning a little red in the face as the class turned.

CORNY!!!

The following statements were overheard between two PHS instructors.

"Why when I go to vote," said Mr. Marion A. Nation, "A Nation votes that way."

"That's nothing," said Mr. John White, "I live in the White house."

How corny can teachers be?

Helpful!

Clarada Hurst and Jean Freeto found to their dismay that policemen are very helpful.

Recently while driving through the thriving city of Joplin, the girls had a flat tire, right in the middle of the main street!

Just as the situation seemed hopeless, the girls spotted a policeman coming to their aid. But instead of helping the girls change the tire, he proceeded to give Jean Freeto a lecture as to the proper way to change a tire. With a parting remark, he left the girls to their fate.

Right after calling a garage, two good looking motorcycle policeman came up and gave the girls some assistance.

Hungry ???

It was overheard that a certain government teacher insists that he can't use shaving cream because he always wants to put it in his mouth.

Is he hungry ???

Coincidence

An interesting sidelight on Pood Dixon's successful trip to Lawrence appeared in two headlines in Monday's paper: Dixon Gets First at KU. Three Frat Houses Looted at KU!

Digging

Patt Lewis was seen at KU tugging and tugging on a shovel that was part of a statue. She seemed to be trying to get the statue to throw its shovel over its shoulder.

Has Pat suddenly decided to go in for gardening??

Strange Answers!

Strange answers are sometimes received in government tests. Sometimes it's just a misspelled word, but Richard Chiapetta took the cake recently.

The class had been talking about the "Yea" and "Nea" of the House, and about the "Ways and Means Committee." So when test time came, Richard got a little mixed up and wrote the "Yeas and Means Committee!"

Right idea but wrong combination!!

Students Discuss Mental Telepathy



No sir, we weren't cheating. Its mental telepathy.

Telepathy is defined by Noah Webster as the "apparent communication from one mind to another otherwise than through the chamber of sense; thought transference". It rests upon clear-mindedness and the ability to perceive things out of range of ordinary perception.

Those who accept telepathy use it to account for warnings and messages from distant friends in times of special stress or danger.

It is a curious fact that those who doubt communication with unseen shades, as by the Ouija board or through a medium, always claim that the phenomena produced is by the minds of those who know the facts and merely influence the medium.

Katherine Ligon is an old hand at concentrating on the backs of peoples heads to make them turn around.

When she was in K.U., attending a meeting she noticed two men in the front row. She felt that one was going to speak to the audience and the other would leave the auditorium. Imagine her surprise when they actually did just that!

Norma Simons and Gretchen Glick admitted trying it out on a sleeping person. When the girls made face and grimaces the person awoke.

Dick Tessmer had a premonition in his sleep that he was about to be awakened to go to school. A few minutes later his Mother told him to get up.

Ruth Sutterfield can sense what other people are going to wear to school.

Jo Ann Bill said that when she thought about someone she hadn't heard from for sometime, she received a letter from him.

Four Junior Boys Represent School At Boys' State

It Happened Booster Reviews Past Events

Four junior boys from PHS have been chosen to attend Sun Flower Boy's State. These boys are Eugene Liebig, Richard Comstock, Clarence Seates, and Frank Rodkey.

Boy's State which is sponsored by the American Legion, will be held at Wichita North High School from June 5-11. A state Legislature will be set up and a governor and other state officials will be elected. Sunflower Boy's State is designed primarily to teach young men the working of state government.

According to one of last year's representatives, Jim Fowler, Boys' State provides an excellent opportunity to learn the functions of state and city government.

When Gene Liebig was asked whether he planned to attend, he only comment was an emphatic, "Yes."

Halliday-Veatch Get Next Chain Letters

Judy Veatch and Arthur Halliday will be the receivers of the chain letters now in the library on the bulletin board. Judy and Art graduated from PHS last year and are now attending Kansas University.

Most students probably will remember these grads and will want to write them a note. The chain letters will be sent out next week if students will be sure to scribble a "hello".

Come on now! Don't be shy! These college students would enjoy hearing from their friends in P.H.S.

Hallman, '46 Visits PHS At Easter Time

"Butch" Hallman, PHS '46 graduate, was home visiting for the Easter vacation from Kansas University. "Butch" is majoring in Political Science, which he hopes to teach in College when he gets the Masters degree.

"This summer I plan to work in a Work Camp in the slums of New York City. This camp is sponsored by the Methodist Church," commented "Butch" with a smile.

A junior this year, "Butch" has been on the honor roll throughout his attendance at K. U.

"I really like Kansas University," concluded "Butch."

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Thumbing the pages of past Boosters recently developed a reminiscent mood in this writer's mind: It was found that—

14 years ago (1935)—Rosalie Gilbert won a Journalism Scholarship—Gertrude Sellmansberger holds the spotlight in the Coal Festival—John Miller is selected to head the staff of 1935 annual—Helen Marchbanks, Roll Davis, Lena Pender have the leading roles in the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance"—Eileen Stephenson and Jimmy Schmuck were declared winners of the Montgomery is Student Council President. She was the second girl to receive this honor—Margaret Douglas and Lea Howard have been chosen for the leads in the senior play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Dragons football team triumph in S.E.K. League.—"Jimmy and Sally", with James Dunn and Claire Trevor playing at the Colonial.

9 years ago (1940)—Rosemary Cowan is chosen coal Queen F. M. Green takes up his duties as principal—Jane Pratt is editor of the Booster—Don German was elected senior president—senior class party to be costume affair—"Crashing Society" will be junior play—Seventeen teachers are subject to the draft—W. C. Wilson and Arthur Ligon place first in debate tournament.

Harold Foster selected as Purple and White editor—Zoe Wilma Baade wins first in amateur hour—Arnold Boisdrenghien and Betty Forrester selected as Purple and White royalty—Shirley Ainsworth wins typing contest—Seniors present "In a House Like This"—Rev. Virgil G. Nalley is Baccalaureate Speaker.

4 years ago—Bob Menchetti

and Polly Beauchamp receive the honor of the 1945 Purple and White king and queen—Superintendent Lowell Small became proud father of a boy—Juniors present the comedy, "Seventeen"—Booster will help find lost articles—State teachers convention will be held here in November.

Jo Ann Langhlin will head the Booster as editor-in-chief—Joe Horton wins Student Council presidency—"Stay Home If Ill" advises Dr. Kiehl—Youth Center proves to be popular spot with students—Students will display abilities at Talent Show—Plaid shoes are the latest thing in fashions—"I'll Walk Alone" is number one on the Hit Parade.

Good Cavalcade Of Song Presents Assembly

The "Cavalcade of Song" presented a very entertaining assembly for PHS last Tuesday, April 19. This company consisting of six people -- a male quartet, prima donna, and pianist-- presented a program of colorful music depicting the history of the United States.

Highlights of the musicale were marching songs, songs of the pioneers, hit tunes from Broadway, comedy numbers of the Gay Nineties and love ballads.

This group has appeared in concerts throughout the United States and their ensemble numbers show perfection. Their costumes added much to the pleasing appearance of this group.

For artistry, for showmanship, for eye appeal, the "Cavalcade of Song" struck an appreciative note among both students and faculty in P.H.S.

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PURITAN DAIRY

Gals Use It Pedagogue Analyzes Lipstick

Well, here it is! After taking a quantity, of aspirin burning the midnight oil and using nearly a tube of "lip lard," Mr. Cline has discovered the chemical make-up of lipstick. Seriously though, Mr. Cline did the analyzing and didn't have as much trouble as this may read.

Mineral oil, lanolin, ceresin wax, and iso-lan all make up the base of lipstick with bromo-acid aniline dye and coloring added. The dye is SUPPOSED to make lipstick indelible. Anyway, girls won't have to worry about Crisco and iodine, now.

When asked, "When did you start wearing lipstick and why do you wear it?" the following people declared:

Mary Carole White: "I started using it in junior high. I wear it so I won't look like a ghost."

Diane Walker: "I wore it mostly in the ninth grade. I wear it to pep me up."

Wimpy Roeber: "I used to sneak it out and put it on before school and then take it off so my mother wouldn't know I had it on. I wear it because I think it makes me look better."

Betteanne Lipasek: "I started

wearing it in the seventh grade. My sister wore it so I thought I should, too. I wear it because I'm so pale."

Jo Partin: "I started wearing it at the last of the eighth grade. I'd look worse without it than I do with it, so I'll give everybody a break and wear it."

And last, but by no means least, it has been discovered that a rare specie of manhood has confessed to using lipstick. "I borrow Mary Carole's all the time," stated Jack Williamson.

N. E. A. Publishes Burke's '47 Oration

Carol Burke, '47 graduate and former Booster reporter has had her original oration on the need of federal aid to education published in the April issue of the NEA Journal.

Carol, who is a sophomore at KSTC and majoring in Speech won the school's annual oratorical contest with the oration.

If anyone would like to read the article, it may be found on page 270 of the April issue of NEA Journal.

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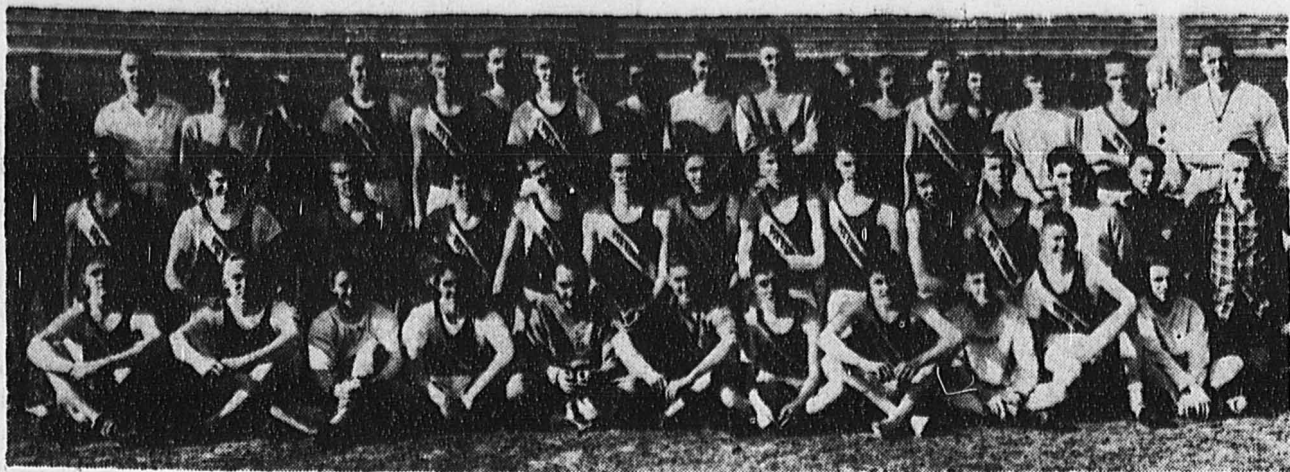
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Trackstars Have Five Major Meets Remaining



Winchestermen Try Skill At K.U. In State Wide Cinder Meet Today

Having left this morning for K.U. with his track squad, Coach Joe Winchester's boys will participate in the forty-fifth annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, held at the University in Lawrence.

Coach Winchester has entered his tenman track squad in eleven events. The dashmen being taken for the 100 and 220 yard dashes are: C. Bell, R. Mosier, T. Montgomery, and J. Akerberg.

The distance men for the 880 and the mile run will be J. Strawn and B. Wilson. Tom Hook will be running both the high and low hurdles for the Dragon "thinclads."

Charlie Peterman will be the weight man entered in the shot put and the discus, while Bill Thornberry and Ray Tripp are entered in the javelin.

The 880 yard relay and the mile relay will be chosen from the following boys: Akerberg, Bell, Montgomery, Mosier, Hook, Wilson, Tripp, and Thornberry.

The preliminaries started at 9:00 a.m. and the boys who qualified are participating in the finals which are being conducted this afternoon.

Spikemen Place Third

Placing third behind Coffeyville with 67 points, and Independence with 52½ points, Coach Winchester's track squad netted 33½ points in the K.O.M. meet held Wednesday, April 13, at K.S.T.C. here. Pittsburg competed against the schools in its division.

Ray Tripp picked up the only first place, heaving the javelin 167'7". Ray also placed fourth in the broad jump and was on the mile relay which placed third.

Other P.H.S. boys placing in the meet were Joe Adams, fifth place in the discus; Tom Hook placed in both hurdle races, talking second in the high hurdles and third in the 180 yard low hurdles; Bill Thorn-

Dragon Tennis Players Prepare For S E K League Tournament

PHS netmen have finished the regular season in tennis for this year. The only meet left before them is S.E.K. tournament to be held at Independence on May 6th.

Coach Cline stated, "All the SEK schools will be represented at this meet, even though only five schools out of the 8 ever attended invitational meets. The five schools that do play tennis are Pittsburg, Independence, Parsons, Chanute, and Fort Scott." Chanute Takes P.H.S.

Local tennis players have defeated practically all schools participating in the SEK tournament. The only school to down PHS is Chanute and they haven't met Parsons. Last Monday the team took Independence 5 sets to 1 also. Due to the fact that Parsons

Coach Winchester, student manager LeGrande, at extreme left upper row, and assistant Coach Martin Rohde, student manager Cameron, extreme right upper row pose with this year's 41-man squad.

the Clinemen will not have a schedule doesn't include Pittsburg, chance against the Parson team until the S.E.K. tournament.

Each week an entire squad of boys try out for the team, the boys that went to Independence are Don Marquart, Jim Patterson, Clarence Garrett, and Hugh Spencer.

Tops Thinclads Win Ft. Scott Relays

Coach Winchester's track squad coped the annual Ft. Scott Relays held Friday, April 8, by a 15 point margin, picking up 71 points in the meet.

The Purple Cindermen swept through the meet winning a first place and placing in every event except the shot put.

The runner-up team was Ark City with a total of 56 points; next came the host team, Ft. Scott, with 44.8; Columbus had 21 points; Girard earned 17½ points, closely followed by Chanute with 14½; and Parsons, finished seventh with 10½ points.

Following are the summaries for the PHS "Thin-clads": 120 yard hurdles—first, T. Hook; third, J. McDaniel; fourth, C. Campbell.

100 yard dash—fourth, B. Mosier; fifth, C. Bell.

Mile Run;—first, John Strawn; third, M. Royse.

880 yard relay—Pittsburg second. 440 yard dash—second, B. Little; fifth, D. Wall.

180 yard low hurdles—first, T.

Spring Sport Slants

By John Baker

Congratulations to the "B" track squad of P.H.S. The young Dragon "Cindermen" of Pittsburg High have been piling up some impressive victories over class "B" schools of the district.

In a duel meet with Arma High School, at Arma last Saturday afternoon at 1:30, the young Dragons, coped thirteen first places and a total of 83 points to Arma's 47 points.

On the following Monday, the "B" squad thinclads came back to the local KSTC oval in a triangular meet with Mulberry and Weir and ran up a total of 93½ points to Weir's 39 5-6 and Mulberry's 33 5-6 points.

Outstanding on the "B" squad is probably James McDaniels who has won both the high and low hurdles at both meets. Other outstanding boys are Charles Bell and Neil Singelton. Neil has won the high jump and broad jump in both meets while Charles has won the 220 dash in both meets and the 100 yard dash at Arma.

Bettering last year's winning time at the state track meet by

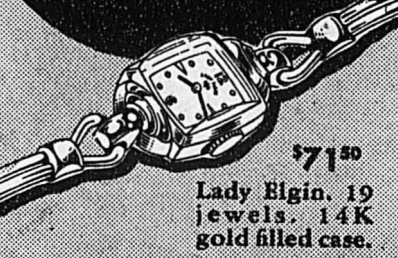
.4 of a second, "Chick" Wilson, Pittsburg's 880 yard ace, finished on the heels of Independence's Klentworth, who clipped the half mile off in 2:2.05' at the recent KOM meet held at the local college last week.

Last season's winning time at the state meet went off at 2:3.4 indicating that last seasons mark should be lowered somewhat.

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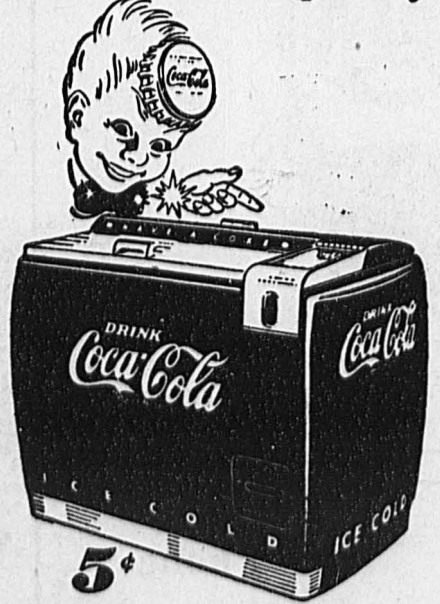
Hook; fifth, C. Campbell.
880 yard run—first, B. Wilson
Medley Relay—Pittsburg, fourth.
220 yard dash—third, C. Bell; fourth, T. Montgomery; fifth, B. Mosier.
Mile Relay—Pittsburg, first.
High Jump—fifth, N. Singelton.
Pole Vault—second, J. McCabe; fifth, B. Bath.
Discus—fifth, R. Tripp.
Javelin—first, R. Tripp; second, B. Thornberry.
Broad Jump—third, R. Tripp.

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