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Junior Class Thespians To Present "Spring Fever" Next Week Booster Rates All American

'Mature Writing' Staff Earns Highest Honors Says NSPA Judge

The Booster has rated All-American again for the seventh consecutive semester by the National Scholastic Press Association, located at the University of Minnesota. Selection for this honor is based on the following qualifications: Good news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, department pages and special features.

A total of 950 points were required to receive the All-American rating in the enrollment class. The Booster was judged in. The Booster received a total of 1155 points. In each separate division an excellent to superior rating was received.

Special commendation was given in the field of news writing and editing. The judges stated, "Very mature and polished writing of news stories. With few exceptions copy is free from superfluous words."

A comment was also made on the headlines. "Most heads are very good."

Feature writers got a "pat" on the back when the critics said, "There are very good features in every issue. Especially good was the series on student jobs during the summer."

The Booster was judged in 23 divisions. Of these the paper rated 18 superiors and 5 excellents.

Sunflower State Begins Projects Local Residents Plants Trees

There are many projects going on in the Sunflower state of Kansas that few persons know about. For instance, the famed Reinisch rose gardens in Gage Park, Topeka, will be planted entirely in roses this year for the first time since prewar years. There will be 60 or 70 new varieties of roses in the garden this year.

Giant ovens, more than two city blocks long, have been installed in the Sunshine Biscuits, Inc. plant in Kansas City. Besides housing the world's largest ovens, this new plant has many new improvements in both air-conditioning and lighting.

More than seven million bricks were manufactured in Great Bend. These bricks went to Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, and

'Say It With Music' Proves Big Success

"Say It With Music" was presented last Friday in the auditorium by the music department under the direction of M. O. Johnson with dance routines under the supervision of Jeannine Nixon and Miss Helen Messenger.

"This operetta is the first in several years to be presented and I hope it will be the first of a long series of annual musical shows," said Principal J. L. England.

The show consisted of three acts of songs chosen from Broadway musicals, and negro spirituals.

This musical proved to be one of the most successful musical shows presented here at PHS.

The gross receipts were approximately \$217 with over 800 persons attending the show.



Back row, left to right: Mr. Cromer, Clarence Dixon, Wilma June Rinehart, Barbara King, Martha Boulware, Bill England, John Baker, Bruce Myers. Front row, left to right: Patt Brady, Rita Payton, Clarada Hurst, Billie June Smith, Virginia Hindman, Carol Wilson, Phyllis Nelson, and Peggy Epperson.

Staff Distributes Annuals On May 25

Hot off the press! The 1949 edition of the Purple & White has arrived in Pittsburg. Students will receive their copies on May 25, at activity period.

Miss Flora Marsh, yearbook sponsor, explains that the publishers finished their work before the deadline, "But then we got all the copy in before deadline, too," she smiled.

Missouri.

Several celebrations are being held throughout the state during April and May. The fifth annual Power Farm Equipment Show was held at Norton April 20-21. A diamond jubilee and homecoming celebration will be held May 26-28 at La Crosse to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the town.

Here's something about Pittsburg, too. Local residents will set out nearly 3,000 redbud trees this spring as a result of the campaign conducted by the Pittsburg Garden Club and the Girl Scouts.

Four Juniors Attend Boy's State



Boys pictured are Richard Comstock, Frank Rodkey, and Bud Scates. Eugene Liebigs is not pictured but will attend.

Rating Agency Gives PHS Top Position

Ralph Stinson, Chairman of the Kansas Committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, recently informed Principal John L. England that PHS has again been placed on the list of unqualifiedly approved schools.

"Unqualified", the highest rating given by the North Central Accrediting Association, is awarded on the basis of standards set up by the Association.

These standards include: the qualification and preparation of the school staff; the school library; school records, instruction, and spirit; the teaching and pupil load; and educational program.

The NCAA aims to bring about a better acquaintance and cooperation between the colleges and secondary schools of this area. They consider and solve common educational problems and promote the well being of students.

DuBois Win First In Essay Contest

Pulling down top honors in the Booster essay contest was Doris DuBois's essay on "What I think should be taught in high school and Why." The subject Doris thought should be taught as a course on "Marriage Relations."

Second place was awarded to Marcella Dauchez for her essay on the subject of "Driver Education." Third place went to Bob Smith who handed in an essay on a more extensive course in radio and dramatics.

This group will take precedence over others when next year's staff is formed. The winners of the essay contest were guests of the Booster staff at its annual banquet held at Pilcher's cafe.

PHS Students Attend State Music Meet

Some 35 PHS musicians will start tomorrow morning at 4:30 for Emporia, Kans. for the annual State Music Festival. Entrants will travel to Emporia in cars instead of a bus.

Events will run throughout the day, with the group returning tomorrow evening.

Two brass ensembles, a clarinet quartet, girls double sextet, and a string trio will make up the larger groups. The remaining 9 are solos or accompanists. "All of these groups have been working hard during the past weeks," stated Mr. Johnson, music director.

It Will Happen

Thursday,
May 5—Jr. Play, Spring Fever,
8:00 P.M.

Friday,
May 6—Jr. Play, 8:00 P.M.
SEK Tennis Meet

Thursday,
May 12—One Act Plays,
7:45 P.M.

Friday,
May 13—Sadie Hawkins Day
Monday,
May 16—Senior Banquet, Hotel
Besse

May 20—Jr. Sr. Prom, Roosevelt Gym.

Sunday,
May 22—Baccalaureate

Wednesday,
May 25—Play Day.

Thursday,
May 26—Commencement

Friday,
May 27—Schools Out!!!!!!

Curtain Goes Up At 8 P.M. May 5-6

Presenting a fast moving comedy, "Spring Fever," by Glenn Hughes, the Jr. class will be on stage May 5 and 6. Since students have worked so hard on the play, it was thought advisable to present it two evenings.

Centering around Brookfield college, and Mrs. Spanglers boarding house, the action in this fun-filled story is fast never ending. Mrs. Spangler has three boarders she has quite a time with, especially during the week of Commencement. These three boys with their current "flames", their parents professors, and friends have no end of trouble.

When Howard Brant, played by Ed Kelly, finds out that he won't graduate because of a low grade in Zoology; he is very upset, especially since his Aunt Maude Corey, portrayed by Virginia Adams, is coming for his graduation. His roommates, Ed Burns, played by Ronald Damrill, and Vic Lewis, played by Jay Johnston do their best to help him. Anne Purcell, Howard's girl friend, also tries to help as do Ed and Vic's girl friends Lou Herron and Vivian Geare. These girls are portrayed by Doris DuBois and Pat Lewis respectively.

When Anne's parents arrive on the scene, Howard's Aunt Maude attempts to win over Professor Bean, portrayed by Kay Ricketts, so Howard will graduate, things get just a little mixed up and hilarious.

The play will start promptly at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Admission is 45 cents for adults and 25 cents for grade and junior high school students; activity tickets will admit Pittsburg senior high school students.

Typing Students Make Good Record

Again leading the Secretarial Practice class in typing speed and accuracy, Lewis Lee Moore typed 87.4 words a minute with no errors in a recent one-minute test.

In the top ten of the class, the highest number of errors was 2, and the lowest were perfect papers. Two papers had one error each, and one paper had two mistakes. The other seven were perfect papers.

The speeds following 87.4 were 69.2 words, Martha Boulware; 65, Mariana Millsom; 63, Mary Jean Pepper; 60, Hazel Giles; 58, Ora Lee Foster; 56, Bonnie Jean Wiley; 55, Mildred Million; 54, Shirley Dockstader; and 54, Marilyn Chambers.

Class Takes Color Recognition Test

"It's red!" "It's green!" To determine in which color sense they are deficient, the physics class recently took color tests to determine the ability to recognize and distinguish red, rose, and green.

Mr. Elton Cline, the instructor, showed slides with thirty colors on one section. Students were told to write down the number of the colors which appeared green, red, and rose. These numbers were then checked with a list which was correct for normal vision. Several members of the class found that they had deficiencies in one or more color group.

Stubbornness Causes Unhappiness

"All right stubborn, go ahead and be that way"! With this remark, Janet walked off and left a very sulky Jim. The situation was simple, Janet had proved Jim wrong in an argument and Jim had refused to admit his mistake.

Every person from the young child who claims that something is his that he knows belongs to a playmate, to the adult who absolutely refuses to admit he could be wrong. All are guilty, of the fault of being unwilling to admit making a mistake.

Many friendships have been strained past the point of endurance by one of the participants in an argument refusing to admit his guilt. Being stubborn is responsible for a lot of unhappiness in many situations.

If people would admit that they are wrong, and try to correct their mistakes it would make everyone happier.

Honesty Pays Dividends In Friends

Two of the hardest words in the English language to say are, "I'm sorry."

There are many times in ones life when he would like to say he is sorry for something he has done or failed to do. Often he would like to go up to the person and simply say, "I'm sorry." Yet, he lets the opportunity pass and loses a friendship.

The best liked friends are those who, when they do something to hurt someone or make a mistake, are not afraid to go to the person they have wronged and say that they are sorry.

Children often say things to their parents in anger that they don't really mean. How simple it would be to go to them and say that they are sorry. Yet the opportunity passes and the words are never said.

Pride is a silly force and often keeps a person from saying what he should.

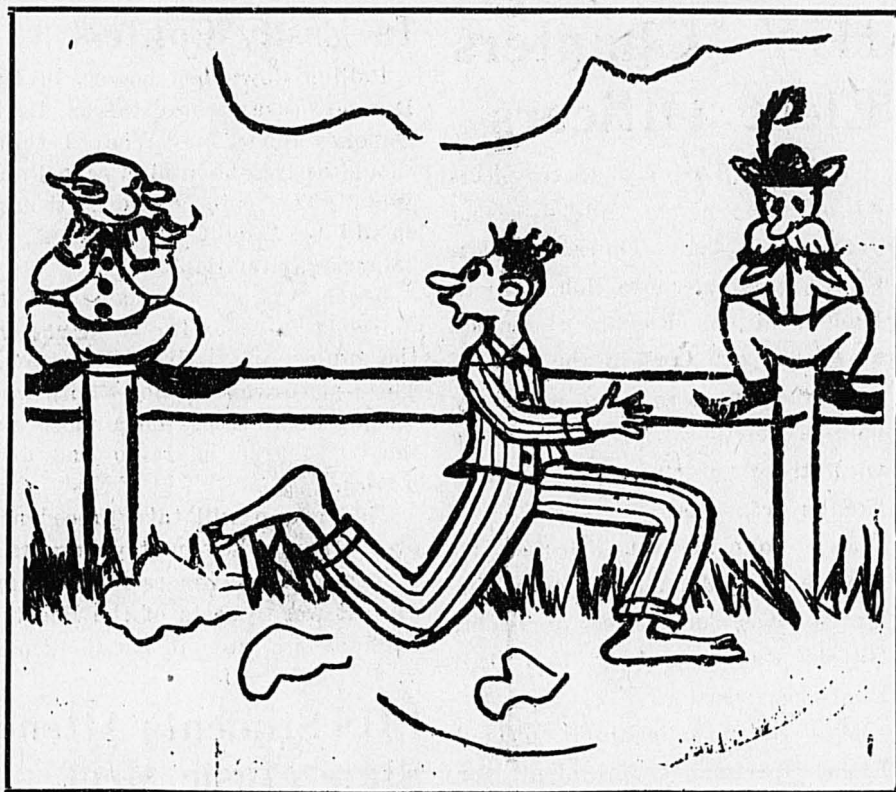
Night

Student Dreams Prove Mysterious

Dreams, as defined by Sigmund Freud are suppressed desires or the fulfillment of wishes through dreaming. Another theory of dreams is that all dreams no matter how much time they involve take place just a few seconds before one awakes.

It is a generally accepted fact that dreams are the subconscious thoughts of the mind taking over the conscious thoughts. Generally the everyday habits of people influence greatly the dreams and sometimes "nightmares" that one has. When one eats sour pickles and ice cream, or when one is extremely tired or hungry, usually dreams will be in order.

At times things done in ones sleep will cause him to dream something similar, acts such as covers wrapped around ones head may result in dreams of being strangled, falling from bed may cause a dream about being dropped from a tall building, or a bare foot un-



Gosh, I wish I'd wake up!

covered on a cold night may result in dreaming of a bare-foot walk through the snow.

On the stranger side of sleep and its adventures, Rita Payton says that at times she has awakened in the middle of the night not knowing who she is.

Pat Brady says that once she dreamed that all the men she met

Winchell Proves Tops

Radio plays a large part in the lives of people. F. L. Whan from the Wichita University made a survey on Kansas radio audiences in his book "The Kansas Radio Audience of 1946."

It is interesting to note that KOAM the local station, rates ninth place in station preference in the state.

According to this survey, the Kansans best liked commentator is Walter Winchell of ABC.

The best liked programs chosen are led by news broadcasts, with comedy and popular music a close second and third. Taking this own to a fine point, men preferred news broadcasts, and women came up with comedians as their top program.

In the average man's day, he spends 3.71 hours listening to the radio, while the average women spends 4.38 hours each day.

For any further information, this book may be obtained in the school library.

Tell Tale

Common Mannerisms Identify Teachers

Everybody has peculiarities commonly called mannerism. Teachers are no exceptions;

Mr. Cline, chemistry teacher shows he is angry by rubbing his hands together and whistling softly.

Clearing his throat before he begins talking is a mannerism of Mr. Tewell.

Mr. White's witty come backs to everything that is said to him marks him.

Government students wonder if Mr. Nation could teach if the speaker's stand were removed so that he couldn't lean against it.

A lot of people talk with their hands. Mr. Morey always emphasizes his statements with the use of hand gestures.

A very unusual mannerism is Mr. Rhode's. He drives his car with one elbow.

Miss Fintel tries to keep from smiling, but in doing so she goes through many facial expressions.

Mr. Huffman runs his fingers down the outside of his mouth while he thinks.

Next week student mannerisms will be discussed in a similar manner.

'Lenticula' Has PHSers Puzzled

"If you were given a 'lenticula' what would you do with it?" was a question asked several students. There were many both interesting and humorous answers to this question:

Gary Campbell—I'd give it to Mr. England.

Jeanne Freeto—I'd throw it away.

Jo Partin—I'd tickle somebody with it.

Ray Tripp—I'd pin it up on the wall.

Bill Miller—I guess I'd give it to Carole.

Cheri Montgomery—I'd put it in my hair.

Bill Stand—I'd wear it, I guess.

Dede Walker—Oh, cover it up.

Judy Timmons—I just think I'd eat it.

Jim Mitchell—I'd teach it how to play the clarinet.

Duck Menchetti—I'd build it a little home and keep it as a pet.

Just in case students don't know what a "lenticula" is, it's something many students are the proud possessors of: a FRECKLE.

Detective Story Thrilling Book

Thrills, chills, and perfectly logical solutions to utterly illogical crimes make the "Boys Book of Great Detective Stories" one which is very good in its line. This collection of spine-tingling tales contains some of the best works of Poe, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and many other mystery story writers of past and present day.

Emphasis is placed not on horror, although some could hold their own in this field. Special note is made of the detective and his mental prowess. Ingenious solutions to baffling problems provide the fictional sleuths Sherlock Holmes, Arsene Lupin, Average Jones, Father Brown, and many others with a perfect showcase to show their wares.

Sherlock Holmes, ably abetted by his cohort Watson, rescues a young woman from an evil stepfather in "The Case of the Speckled Band," one of the more horrifying of these excellent stories. In the "Invisible Man" Father Brown dextrously pulls the answer out of thin air.

In an amusing story Mr. Average Jones successfully unmasks an imposter posing as an ancient Roman, Lucius Leviticus. With the aid of several disguises he brings the true facts to light. Arsene Lupin, note French detective and rogue, explains a mystery involving a cripple and his beautiful daughter.

The editor of this collection is Howard Haycroft. For an evening of entertaining fictional reading this book cannot be surpassed. French, English, and American masters of crime story-telling are combined in a pleasing, interesting book for all mystery-story addicts.

Kansas Facts

State Song 'Home on the Range'

Although Kansans are quite proud of their state some of them have neglected to learn many interesting facts about "The Wheat State."

Nicknames other than "The Wheat State", have been applied to the thirty-fourth state to enter the Union are "The Jayhawker State" and "The Sunflower State."

Kansas has been identified with many objects. The State Legislature has adopted the Sunflower as the official state flower in 1947. "Home on the Range" was designated the state song. The state bird is the Meadowlark, which is quite often seen on the

broad plains and waving wheat fields. The cottonwood has been named the state tree.

The motto of Kansas, which appears on the state seal, is "Ad Astra Per Aspera." Translated into English it means "To the Stars Through Difficulties."

At the top of the Hit Parade is a musical statement of the attractions of Kansas. "The Sunflower Song" is being sung, whistled, and hummed from the Pacific to the Atlantic. It tells of Kansas' fair skies, rare clouds, friendly people, and true girls. With all these advantages and attractions, Kansas can well be proud that they're "Jayhawkers."

Just Playin' Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

TAKEN

For the information of those who wondered, the girl member of the Cavalcade of Song is not engaged to any of the male members of the Cavalcade.

When Booster reporters checked on the situation, they found that she is engaged to a boy in Chicago.

NO SHOES!

Through some misfortune, Virginia Adams managed to snag Joe Adams shoe laces and run off with them the other day at noon.

Poor Joe, he couldn't walk around all noon hour. Finally after tantalizing Joe by holding his shoe strings just out of reach, Virginia dropped them in the bushes.

Did you ever get them back Joe?

NICE GUY!

Former PHS'er and now Phys. Ed. major at the college, Keith Allman substituted for Coach Rohde last Friday.

"How are you doing," asked a teacher. "Making the boys behave?" "Behave," said Keith, "I kill em!" "I believe you," came the retort.

SPRING

With the coming of every spring automatically comes "Spring Fever." To see what students were going to do now that Spring is actually here, the following students gave these answers:

Ed Kelly—Get Married

Phil Reid—Go swimming

Pat Lewis—Get Spring Fever

Annette Brown—Look for a man

Virginia Adams—Put my winter clothes in moth balls

Jim Mitchell—Practice a little bit

Bill Thompson—Skip school?

Joe Adams—Sleep!

Velda Hoffmeister—Hard telling

Wanda Dixon—Wake me up at a quarter to four!

Dummy!

"Now the score is 6 to 8," said Joanne Turner as she missed the Birdie in a game of badminton.

"No, no," came the agonized voice of Norma Wilson, "We don't get the point when we miss the serve, it goes to the other side. The score is 9 to 5."

"Oh," came the meek reply.

NEW HORSE

Carol Barker was seen strutting proudly around PHS Monday morning. The reason for the strut was that she got a new pure-bred Arabian horse over the weekend.

The horse will be pure white when it reaches maturity. Carol keeping the horse out at Colin's and is really getting a big kick out of caring for it.

SWELL GUYS!

Since some of the kids had to get off for the music show last Friday night, Jerry Davidson, Bob Norris, and Bob Ross took their places at the show.

These "guys" did it for nothing and ascertained that they enjoyed it!

GHOSTS??

The second hour girls gym class got a surprise the other morning. Just as they were returning from the football field, a white hand slowly and silently waved to them from a second floor window.

Minnie is wondering who sits in the third seat in the row by the windows in Mr. Nation's room???

NO BOOK!

The students who work behind the library desk often have difficulty locating the card to go in the book, but recently the process was reversed. The librarians had the card and the name of a student on the card, but they didn't know what book the student had checked out! There was not a title on the card!

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Davidson-Norris, Former Students, Like Army Life

"It took me a while to get used to it," said pfc. Jerry Davidson, '48, "but I like the Army Air Corps fine now." Jerry formerly held the title of cheerleader for 3 years in PHS. He has been in the Air Force since Sept. 28, 1948. He took his basic at the Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, and was then transferred to an administrative training school at Cheyenne, Wyo.

He spent four months in the clerk - typist school and is now en route to California, where he will be permanently attached to the Muroc Air Force Base.

"While Kansans are enjoying their nice, cool summer, I'll be right next to the Mohave Desert," smiled Jerry.

"But seriously," he added, "for any boy who is interested in a fine career, the Air Force is tops."

"I really like the army," smiled Pvt. Bob Norris, former student of PHS. "If I still like it as well when my time is up as I do now, I may reenlist."

Bob has been in the army since Jan. 28, 1949, and has been stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. for his boot training.

He will be transferred following this leave, to Ft. Monmouth, N.J. where he will be stationed six months. During this time he will attend the school for telephone and telegraph installation and maintenance.

"It feels good to be back around old PHS," said Bob, "and I hope I can make a return visit sometime soon."

Five PHS Seniors Get Honor Awards

Five PHS Seniors with high grades were recently informed by the College of Emporia that they had been chosen to receive honor awards.

These awards, which amount to 40 percent of the regular tuition during four years of college will be presented at one of the commencement activities by Principal John L. England.

Students receiving these certificates are, Bill England, Joan and Diane Walker.

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Knights Of The Open Road Travel In Oklahoma

On a lonely road between Vinita and Nowata Okla., a high school boy kneeled on the dusty road and with a worn out shoe placed on his bowed head by his companion was dubbed a Knight of the Open Road. With this ritual completed, they exercised their thumbs and guided their oxfords down the concrete slab. The two boys seeking adventure were Jim Mitchell and Clarence Dixon.

After a ride of about 35 miles to Quapaw, Okla., they climbed out of the back of a pick-up truck to eat breakfast. But little did they know when they downed their bacon and eggs that a walk of twelve miles faced them before reaching Miami.

A worry never entered their minds as they picked "them" up and put "them" down time after time. In Mitchell's words, "We were talking and joking as we shuffled along, but from behind we heard other footsteps not belonging to us. We were almost afraid to turn around, when we did, we were staring into the eyes of a beautiful creature of the milk

variety."

The pair caught a ride in Miami with a soldier on leave from Cleveland, Ohio. This ride took them too Vinita where the boys beknighted each other as has been explained.

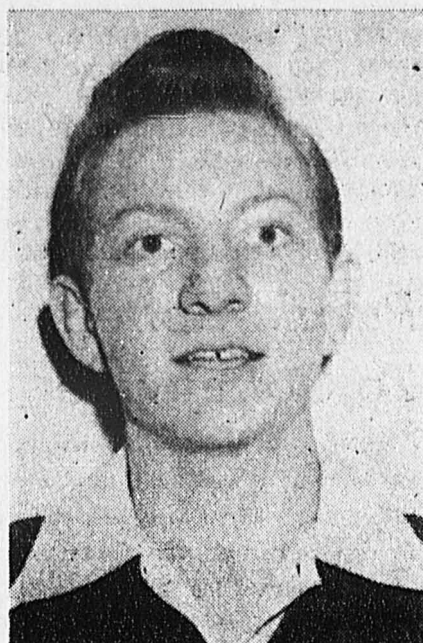


Clarence Dixon

After a short health walk of about two miles, the boys caught a ride to Nowata. Riding was their favorite recreation between walking. It wasn't long before the

Long

boys rolled into Bartlesville, the city of their destination. High in spirits they went to see their old friend and radio announcer, Don Peterson,



Jim Mitchell

Class of '48. They found much to their disappointment that Don had left early that morning for a town in Kansas named Pittsburg.

One hundred and thirty miles and six blisters later, the pair reached Pittsburg, after having spent 16 hours and a half on the roads of Kansas and Oklahoma, and having covered a total of over 200 miles. The time of return was 9:45; the boys shook hands and set out for their respective homes after spending a day filled with many adventures some of which will be remembered a long time.

English Lady Speaks

Mr. Cromer's International Relations class had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Ted Saar speak on England last Wednesday.

Mrs. Saar was a teacher about 57 miles from London during the war and related both her teaching experiences and the reaction of students concerning the war.

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Dragons Thinclads Participate In Five-Way Coffeyville Relays

Today Dragon thinclads will participate in the Coffeyville Relays at Coffeyville. Teams from Independence, Ark City, Coffeyville, and Springfield will actually take part in the meet. Webster High of Tulsa was invited but was unable to attend though it will come to the relays next year.

Independence will be strong in the half-mile, and Ark City in the medley relay. Ark City has won the relays for the past two years and if she wins this year, she could keep the relay trophy permanently.

Entering from Pittsburg will be Hook and McDaniels in the 120 yd. High Hurdles, Bud Mosier and Thornberry in the 100 yd. dash. Mile runners from Pittsburg will be Royce, Don Bell, and Strawn. Members of the 880 yd. relay are Don Wall, Akerberg, Bob Wilson and Ted Montgomery. Montgomery, Little and Wall will be the entrants from Pittsburg in 440 yd. run.

In the 220 yd. Low Hurdles McDaniels and Hook will be the Dragons entered. The 880 yd. run will see Armstrong, Wilson and Jerry Linthicum in action. Members of the Pittsburg sprint relay team are Little, H. Smith, C. Campbell, and Strawn. Entrants in the 220 yd. run are Wilson and Akerberg. The Mile relay team will be composed of Wall, T. Hook, R. Tripp and Peterman.

The 440 yd. relay team will be composed of J. Smith, Thornberry, Mosier and Akerberg.

In the Field events Thornberry, Peterman, and Macheers will put the shot for the local team. High jumpers from Pittsburg are Singleton, Webb and Nelson. In the pole vault event Bath and McCabe will

be the boys from Pittsburg entered. Adams, Macheers and Tripp will throw the discus for the Dragons. In the javelin throw Thornberry, Tripp, and Peterman will do the honors for the Locals team.

All the events except the 120 H. H., 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. L. H. and the relays will be run off in the afternoon: The 120 H. H., 100 yd. dash, and 220 L. H. run will have elimination races in the afternoon and the finals at night. The relays will also be run at night.

Purple Golfers To Coffeyville

Along with the Invitational golf tournament being held at Coffeyville today, there will also be an invitational track and field meet.

Golf Coach Dick Miller and his four man golf squad composed of Jim Dunaway, Ross Karnes, Jerry Miller and Marvin Stumfall, left for Coffeyville this morning at 11:00 a. m. The tournament started this afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

Five teams are expected to participate in this first Coffeyville Invitational meet. They are Pittsburg, Independence, Chanute, Iola, and the host team, Coffeyville.

Last Monday the Dragon golf team traveled to Fort Scott only to be defeated in a triangular meet with Iola and Ft. Scott. However, the following Friday the Purple golfers staged a comeback by defeating Ft. Scott in a return triangular meet with the same teams, Ft. Scott and Iola. Iola won the meet defeating Miller's crew 19 to 1 and downing Ft. Scott 20 to 0. Miller's golfers claimed second by defeating Ft. Scott 12½ to 6½.

Next Friday the Pittsburg High golf club will travel to Parsons for a league meet.

G.A.A. Girls To Hold Hamburger Fry

Girl athletes in PHS are in for a busy season this spring, every thing from a G.A.A. picnic to girls gym. classes having archery.

Junior and Senior girls will have tryouts for their softball game to be played at the Junior-Senior Fun Fest May 29. These tryouts will be held on the softball diamond week after next, so watch for further information. The senior girls won last year so this year's seniors have to hold the record.

G.A.A. girls will have their annual hamburger fry at Miss Helen Messengers, G.A.A. Sponsor, on Wednesday, May 11, at 4:00. This is an annual affair of which the girls look forward to. Election of next years officers will be held at the hamburger fry.

Outside work for the girls gym classes for the rest of the semester will include finishing track, some archery and softball.

Dragon Netmen Meet Independence

A duel meet with the Independence Bulldogs Monday at Pittsburg will conclude the tennis season of '48-'49. After this meet the team will travel to Independence for the SEK tournament. If the team wins the district meet they will be entitled to go to the state meet which will probably be held at Independence.

As fans will remember the last time the Dragon crew met Independence, PHS won five sets to one, and Bill Nulton wasn't playing that meet.

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By John Baker

Bob Wilson, who finished fourth in his section of the KU. track meet last week, made it with a timing of 2:05.4, just after turning in a 2:03 and a half the week before.

John Strawn seemed rather embarrassed when starter E. A. Thomas asked if he was intending to run the mile in his warm up suit at the same track meet. Well, anyway, John, a mile is quite ways to run in a warm up, isn't it? All this writer can suggest to such absent minded trackmen who forget certain necessities, is — just "don't!"

Winning three firsts, two seconds, and one third place, the second hour boys physical education class won an inter-gym class swim meet held in the high school tank last Thursday evening at 4:00 P.M.

The second period aqua team composed of Ed Huffman, Bob Wildung, and Don Emerson rolled up a total of twenty points, closely followed by the third hour with eighteen points.

The events of the meet were twenty yard free style, won by D. Denny; forty yard back stroke, won by Ed Huffman; diving, won by J. Schwindt; forty yard free style, won by Denny; forty yard breast stroke, won by Harold Ray and the sprint relay which was won by the second hour gym class.

This meet is the first of a series

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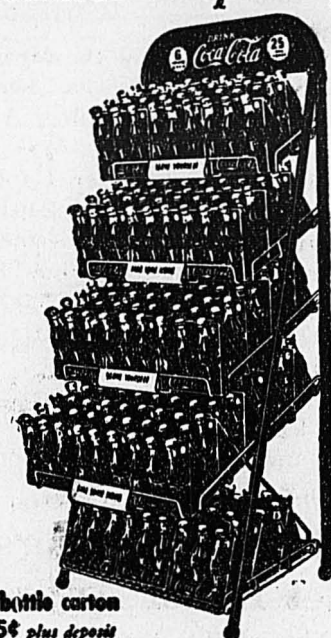
of intermural sports planned by Martin Rhode, boys physical education instructor of PHS. Later there will be held an inter-class track meet, touch football, and intramural softball.

Ray Tripp, Ted Montgomery, Bill Thornberry, and Tom Hook also took honors at the Relays. Ray won first in the javelin throw, tossing the spear some 171 feet 8½ inches. Bill Thornberry took second in this event, coming within some 5 feet of Tripp's first place throw.

The closest throw to these boy's was about six feet behind Thornberry's toss. Ted Montgomery also won fourth place in his heat of the 440 run. This boy is just a sophomore. Going through the qualifying runs, Tom Hook took sixth in the high hurdles finals.



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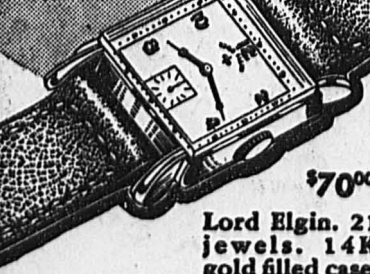
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