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'Spring Fever'

Playing before an appreciative audience, the Junior play was presented last night at 8:00. The high school orchestra played before the performance began. The play will again be presented tonight.



Six Soloists Receive Top Rating At Meet

Six out of fourteen PHS entries participating in the State Music Festival, held Saturday, April 1, received first place ratings.

Solos receiving 1 ratings were Jim Mitchell, clarinet; Mitzi Harmon, medium voice; Doris DuBois, medium voice; Harriet King, low voice; and Gussie Rae Rouse, baritone.

The brass ensemble composed of Gene Seifert, George Spruk, Karl Drumagel, Gussie Rae Rouse, Eldon Nickleson, and Jack Glick also received the top rating.

Those entries achieving 2 ratings were: twirling, Betty Allen; tuba solo, Jack Glick; voice solo, Judy Timmons; violin solo, Patsy Epperson; clarinet quartet, violin trio, and the brass ensemble number two.

The other rating given was to Ramona Kecek, piano solo, who received a 4 rating.

Sponsors - Officers Plan Class Frolics

Plans for both the Junior and Senior Frolic and the Freshman-Sophomore Frolic are being formulated by the class officers and sponsors.

The date chosen for the Freshman-Sophomore Frolic is May 11, and the Juniors and Seniors will hold their Frolic on May 25.

Ninth grade students from both Roosevelt and Lakeside and PHS Sophomores will present a program for their entertainment.

Schwegler Conducts Personality Clinic For Pittsburg Seniors

"Anything I can do to help young people realize that their own future is in their own hands, is the greatest award I can get out of my work," stated Dr. Raymond Schwegler, former head of the education department of Kansas University, but a free lance personality consultant now. He spoke before assembly Tuesday morning.

Following the general assembly Dr. Schwegler presided over a senior class discussion group. In the afternoon special conferences with Dr. Schwegler were held through appointments with the office.

"Home adjustment problems are most frequent in my conferences with high school students," stated Dr. Schwegler. "Most young people still feel that they are being treated like children at home, and in many cases, I find that they are."

"Vocational problems and social adjustment worries usually head the lists in my discussion with boys. Some come, however, because they definitely need the assistance of a psychiatrist," Dr. Schwegler continued.

When asked about the most

Jr. Scientist Attend Conference; Comstock Elected President

Richard Comstock, PHS junior made a very successful trip to the state meeting of the Junior Academy of Science held at Manhattan, Kansas, April 29 and 30. He was elected President of the state wide organization for next year.

The young scientist from Pittsburg did not stop with this one honor, they took four possible six first places in the contest. Norma Barbero took first place for the most effective display. Her display was one of flowers arranged in an enormous basket. She also took first for the best talk explaining her display.

With two individual prizes already awarded, the group as a whole went on to win two more first places - one for the best departmental display, which covered botany, photography, physics, aeronautics, medicine. The entire group won another first for having the most balanced display. The most balanced display. These four first places won in competition with 125 contestants from some fourteen schools.

Joan McClure and Betty Paconi were invited to participate in the State Teachers meeting Roundtable in Wichita, next November.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman, who accompanied the contestants to Manhattan, expressed this thought,

frequently discussed problems of girls, Dr. Schwegler said the discussions were usually along the same line. "I find many girls want to discuss their career, but they seem to forget that the greatest career a girl can ever have is that of motherhood," Dr. Schwegler concluded.

It Will Happen

Friday
May 6—Jr. Play, 8:00 P.M.
SEK Tennis Meet
Saturday
May 7—SEK Track Meet at KSTC
Wednesday
May 11—Sophomore reception
Thursday
May 12—One Act Plays, 7:45 p.m.
Friday
May 13—Sadie Hawkins Day
State Tennis Regionals
Monday
May 16—Senior Banquet, Hotel Besse
Friday
May 20—Jr.-Sr. Prom, Roosevelt Gym
Sunday
May 22—Baccalaureate

Seniors Attend Final Activities

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be attended by a tentative list of 137 seniors. Baccalaureate will be May 22, at 8 p.m. and commencement will be May 23, at 8 p.m. Both will be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Glenn B. Hawkins, Head of Political Science Department at Oklahoma A. and M. is the scheduled speaker for commencement. The speaker for Baccalaureate will be Rev. Harold R. Karnes, United Presbyterian minister.

"The students voted for formal attire at commencement as in past years and Baccalaureate will be informal but students will wear their Sunday best," said Miss Maude Laney, senior sponsor.

U. S. Employment Office Gets Jobs

"Students should come down to see us if they want work this summer," state Mr. Ed. Roberts of the local United States Employment service.

Most boys looking for jobs during the summer months would like to find work that will let them be out of doors.

Bob Hawley and Bob Bell are going to travel to Dodge City to work in a lumber yard this summer.

Other high school boys will be working in the harvest fields, ice plants, construction jobs, and clerking in stores. All of these jobs offer opportunities for boys to earn money for next winter's needs.

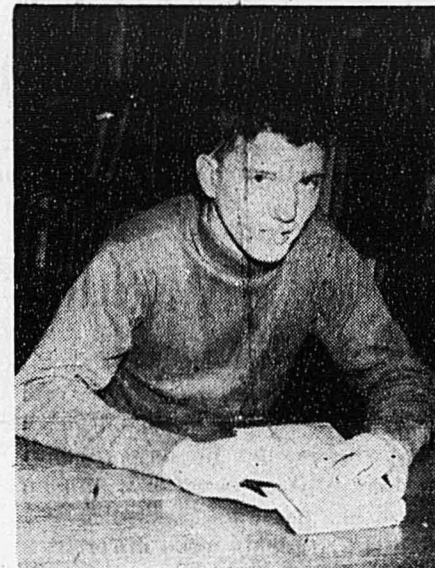
The main job opportunities for school girls is clerking down town. Some girls graduating this year are working as telephone operators.

This year jobs will be harder to find, so students interested in finding work should apply now if they want to earn money this summer.

Nine Students Have Perfect Attendance

According to office reports which do not record officially excused absences, six boys and three girls have not missed a day since school started.

Students who have made the daily trek to classes without fail include two sophomores, Sam Cox and Karl Klobassa; four juniors, Bill Hamilton, Bill Toeller, Mary Clark, and Winnie Johnson; Theodore Little, Paul Waggener, and Donna Scratcher.



Richard Comstock

Odds n' Cleaners Find Forgotten Articles

"Religious symbols, postage stamps, wrist watches, fountain pens, and checks are but a few of the articles found in when they are opened at the cleaners," stated the manager and owner of dry cleaning business on north Broadway, in Pittsburg.

"Dry cleaning is an art, but lots of people have tried to make a racket out of it," continued the owner as he gave a Booster reporter a personally conducted tour of the cleaning plant.

As one enters the large room where the cleaning work is done, he hears, before he sees the pressing machines. On one side of the room is a lady pressing intricate pleats into a skirt, on the other side another lady sits mending a torn garment, further along one sees other people engaged in the various activities concerned with the cleaning and processing of clothes.

"Spot removal is the most interesting work we do," pointed out this businessman, who has had 7 years of training in cleaning work, and a number of special courses in the science of spot removal.

In addition to various chemicals, the principal device used in the removal of most spots is a steam gun which is particularly effective in taking out sweet spots.

"We use a special soap which is available only to cleaning establishments. It is as mild and gentle to the owner with pardonable pride, as the finest hand soap," he said.

Rugs are cleaned by a rather interesting process. The rug in question is spread flat on a special floor section prepared for it, and given

with a hose and a leveler scrapes a "Shampoo" with a special type of cleaner. Water is then applied off surplus water and soap. Next a vacuum similar to the home variety but much more powerful dries and pulls the nap back into

Dogpatchers Will Celebrate Sadie Hawkins May 13

You'uns should know that Friday, May 13, is the time for the big Homecoming Game 'tween Dogpatch and Skunk Holler.

Thar's been a regular feud between these here fellers for years. Why its even bigger 'n the one between Pittsburg and Columbus. Neither of these here teams have been defeated and thar's really goin to be a "root an' tootin'" time.

Hold Pep Assembly

Before the game starts we'uns will have a pep assembly and then all go out for the big game. Be sure and be thar for the kick-off and stay til the final gun goes off. It might kill somebody and you wouldn't want to miss that.

The combined bands from Dogpatch and Skunk Holler will be on hand to detain the fans with there symphony music. Thar's going to be other special features too numerous to mention. Mayor To Preside

The program will be officially culminated by the Mayor of Dogpatch, who will also give the signal for the traditional race.

After the race is over, the student body will pass out — to the third hour, that is.

Now put on your thinkin' caps or hats and member, come on May 13. Be prepared to enjoy yourselves, cause sure as my name is Lil Abner, that thar's Sadie Hawkins' day.

Ends

PHS Institutes Dance Orchestra



With rhythm, melody, and harmony all combined the PHS Dance Band made its debut at the Coronation Ball last week.

This group under the direction of Saxophonist Jim Mitchell, has worked hard and deserves a great deal of credit.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Chuck Bavuso, Dick Tessmer, Gene Seifert, trumpets; Jim Mitchell, Roger Coppengraber, Frank Rodkey, Hughes Spencer, saxes; Eldon Nicholson, Jack Clark, trombones; John Deems, traps; Grover Royston, guitar; Jack Glick, bass; and Gussie Rouse,

piano.

Practice sessions of the band are usually at activity period, at noon or after supper. It was estimated that these musicians spent a total of sixteen hours in practice together before their appearance.

Nineteen different numbers now make up the repertoire of the band and more music has been ordered.

The boys and one girl in the band hope to make it a permanent organization. Since there are eight underclassmen in the band there is a good chance of continuing the group next year.

Plans are underway to have the band play for the Junior-Senior Prom and the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Seniors Need Etiquette Education

About this time of year, seniors should be brushing up on banquet etiquette to be prepared for the Senior Banquet May 16.

The first tip is don't be late. If you feel you must make a grand entrance, come as late as possible without being really late.

Correct table manners seem to be based on the idea that no one is ravenously hungry. Assume the attitude of being used to three square meals a day. In other words be indifferent.

Handle the silverware carefully, and take small bites, all of each bite at a time. Chew with the lips closed. Don't drink water with food in your mouth.

Even if the food is more interesting than your fellow companions, try not to show it.

If water is accidentally spilled, apologize sincerely and briefly. Profuse apology only draws attention.

A few 'nevers' to be followed are never scratch your head at the table, never yawn, stretch or slouch, never reach across the table in front of anyone, never blow on food to cool it, never put your fingers in your mouth, and never pick your teeth in the presence of others.

Always remember that good food should be seen and not heard.

Mothers Are 'Queens For A Day'

When most people think of Mother's day, they think of it originating back in 1914 on May 8, when President Wilson declared this date to be Mother's day. Doubtless many people take this day for granted and never consider its origin.

If the truth were known, it would be discovered that way back in medieval England they had a "Mothering Day." Presents were given to Mothers and this was called "Going-a-Mothering." There was also a day in medieval times called Virgin Mary's Day. Gifts were placed on the Virgin Mary's Shrine and living Mothers were also honored on that day.

Although the idea may not be original in America, it has been brought to its greatest height here in the United States. Mother's Day has come to mean a lot, not only to Mothers but to those honoring her.

Mothers are the backbone of the American family, and it is on this day that the rest of the family recognize this fact and try to show their appreciation.

Pittsburg Prospers Since Pioneer Days

Residents of Pittsburg may not realize what a thriving city they are living in.

Pittsburg has a total population of 24,271, with 34 percent being native born. About 2,691 of the population are school children. Pittsburg boasts nine grade schools, four junior high schools, three senior high schools, and one college.

Pittsburg has nine operating coal companies and got its name from Pittsburgh, Penn.

Pittsburg also prospers in the commerce line with 51 wholesalers, 366 retail stores, 5 railroads, 3 bus lines, 3 hotels, and 20 manufacturers.

The average winter climate is 34° F and the average summer climate is 76° F.

Pittsburg's chief crops are wheat, corn, oats, and beef.

Twenty churches may be found in Pittsburg. There are

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Al

Sadie Chases Her Man

"Yoo hoo! Little Abner!" With these words, one is reminded of not just a comic strip character, but of the originator of many American institutions.

Al Capp, inspired cartoonist who created Dogpatch and all its glory, had a model for "Lil Abner" in himself. Tall, boulder-shoulder, with an unruly thatch of hair "Capping" an unfortunate head, Capp

first conceived his comic strip hero by looking into a mirror. The model for Dogpatch was reputedly a backwoods community in Arkansas. Just where Mr. Capp saw such characters as the Wolf Gal, Minnie Hotcha, Hairless Joe and the Skunk Hollowers is an unsolved mystery. Probably they arose from the fertile soil of the cartoonist's wild and woolly imagination. In the Sunday funnies, mil-

Merthworton

by Brady



"Merthworton, remember running backwards isn't fair!"

Do It Again?

Seniors Would Do Different

If time could go backwards and one could live his high school years over, what would he do? Would he make any changes or would he repeat his mistakes?

PHS students take different views on the subject:

MARIAN BEAVER wouldn't change any of her high school life.

HAROLD BROWN says, "I would take different studies, and leave the girls alone."

MARY KAY NOVERO thinks that if she had another chance, she would study a little harder, but take the same subjects as she is.

DON BAERT wouldn't change anything, unless maybe from government to gym.

ROE THOMAS has had a perfect school life. He states that he wouldn't change any of his.

JIM PATTERSON would change schools to get out of government classes, and PHILIP DOTY expresses the same desire.

BARBARA KING would take a course in abnormal psychology and learn when to keep her mouth shut. She would also attend more social functions and take more languages.

lions have followed the misadventures of the physically potent but mentally deficient hero. Through the combination of nimble brain and nimble fingers, the artist has made the world "Lil" Abner conscious.

Thousands of high schools throughout the United States celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day. This holiday for the ladies gave Daisy Mae and her high school counter parts a legitimate excuse to chase the males of their choice.

The Shmoo craze which swept the country a few months ago, was a direct result of the appearance of the invincible, edible, little creatures in the Capp comic strip.

To many impressionable people Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Daisy Mae and Little Abner are living people. Like jazz, comics are a part of American culture, and Al Capp is one of its foremost contributors.

Book Gives Cold Facts About Russia. Hero Finds America Best Country

"Land of Milk and Honey," is a collection of cold, bare facts about Russia, the land which we know so little about.

In it is the story of Vasili Kokav, child of the revolution, who knew of no other kind of government except the Soviet type under which he was reared. Although he was not a Communist, he had, through his

Just Playin' Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

Date Maybe ? ?

There were some dillies of answers received in the Booster survey on what seniors wanted for graduation, but Ross Karnes had the best.

He wants Mitzi Harmon for graduation.

How about a date, Mitzi?

ENGAGED

Spring has caught another victim in her grasp. Mary Novero, senior girl, is engaged to Kenneth Trewett who lives in Drexel, Mo.

Congratulations, Mary!!

Hair Today

PHS's own "The Beard" is now shaved his face muf because, he minus chin whiskers. Tom Hook said, "I no longer need it to keep warm."

This statement should make things clear in the minds of those who thought he shaved so he could go faster or so that the Easter bunny couldn't hide eggs in it!

What A Rock!

Ralph Kiehl was gifted with a fabulous diamond ring for a graduation present. Is he engaged?

Campaign Manager

Norma Barbero really believes in helping out her fellow classmate. Thanks to her heroic efforts at the State Academy of Science, Richard Comstock was elected president of the organization.

Norma got up and in a very convincing manner told the group what Richard had done, and why he should be the next president of the academy. She got her point over too!

Mix-Up

Two sophomore girls were standing in front of their lockers, getting ready to go to class, when a senior boy walked by whom they both had a crush on.

The sight of their ideal so close was so disturbing, they became confused. So it was that one arrived in English class with a Math book while the other went to Math with an English book!

Coincidence

When the typing classes were writing comments on the Junior play, Bill England and Jim Patterson came up with some well-phrased-statements. Jim said, "It will be a fine play, I'm sure," while Bill wrote, "It should be a fine play, I'm sure."

P.S. They sit together!

Names

Students Keep Secret Odd Ideas Of Parents

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet," said William Shakespeare. Most PHS students who have names suggesting rose-petal delicacy are inclined to agree with Mr. Shakespeare and call the rose something else.

Johnny Strawn doesn't talk about it, but his middle name is QUIMBLY. There is apt to be confusion in Joan Greef's house when someone yells ETHEL, because that's Joan's middle name as well as her mother's first name.

Bill England may someday have to answer to the name William LOSSEN England for that's the

name on his birth certificate.

If one says Clara-ADA quickly enough Clarada Hurst will probably answer because her first names is really two names.

Alfred ANSON Boham is Fred Boham's official title. Evelyn Lewis's parents mildly admonished her when they made her middle name PATIENCE.

Robert QUENTIN Little shares the distinction along with Johnny QUIMBLY Strawn of having the middle name in PHS that begins with a "Q".

The name Wilma Rinehart is enough to inspire a tempest in Wilma JUNE Rinehart's heart because she insists that

her middle name is JUNE and please to call her that.

M. A. N. are the interesting initials that belong to Mr. Marian Allen Nation and he has a tattoo on his left arm to prove it. The name was his grandparent's.

Phyllis NORENE Nelson says that when she was born that no name had been chosen for her so her mother scanned one post card filled with name suggestions that an aunt had sent her; while Phyllis' father scanned the other post card sent by the same aunt. Mama came up with PHYLLIS — Daddy liked NORENE, and so goes the naming of Nelson.

own initiative, obtained a University education and was promoted to an office job in a factory in Russia. Throughout his life in Russia, he had to keep in close touch with the NKVD: (Russian secret operatives) and report to them regularly.

A flight with a plane load of Russians crashed and Vasili found he and his friend were the only survivors of the twisted wreckage where bodies not only beyond recognition, but they could not be separated from the burnt and twisted metal.

These two men had thought Russia had been too strict; now there was a chance to leave while the remainder of the people thought they had died in the plane crash. The other man left Vasili alone in his haste to find freedom. But before Vasili left Russia he had to had to answer for himself this question: "Would America be enough better than Russia to compensate all the friendships that he would lose?"

He makes his decisions and flees to America to find that America is really the best country after all.

Conference Oliver Attends Library Meeting

Miss Margaret Oliver, PHS librarian, attended the South East District of the Kansas Library association meeting at Ft. Scott, April 29. This conference included not only high school librarians, but public and college librarians also.

"We had luncheon at the Ft. Scott country club," said Miss Oliver. "We had a very interesting Kansas State Historical Society"ing woman speaker from the A very interesting fact brought to light at this conference showed that PHS has one of the few school libraries that has a qualified librarian.

"The things that I enjoyed most," stated Miss Oliver, "Were seeing the Ft. Scott library and meeting with other librarians and discussing problems that arise in all school libraries."

Art Authority Will Judge Photo Entries

Local shutter bugs that entered the National Photographic contest may be interested to know that Mr. Clifford M. Ulp, outstanding authority in the field of Art, will be the judge in the \$3,000 National High School Photographic awards.

Mr. Ulp, supervisor of the Department of Applied Art at the Rochester New York Institute of Technology, is replacing Raymond Spottiswoode, Film Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

The judging of this nation-wide high school contest is scheduled for June 20. This contest was held from February 20 to May 7. Announcement of the winners will be made as soon as possible.

The judges will select 348 cash prize winners.

In addition to Mr. Ulp the judges will be Joseph Costa, chairman of the board of the National Press Photographers Association, and K. W. Williams, director of the Illustrations division, Eastman Kodak company.

Booster Files Go On sale, May 23

Gather around and listen to this! It's too good to pass by! Around the middle of May the Journalism class is selling complete files of this year's Booster for only 25 cents each. Students may also buy files of last year's Boosters for the same price, but there is a limited supply so "first come, first served."

When teenagers today get old and feeble, just think what pleasure they will get from taking out old Booster files and laughing over old times in high school.

Come early! Get your name on the list to reserve a package of "high school sentiment."

This is one bargain sale no one can afford to miss! Get out that quarter, or 50 cents for both sets, and put it away.

Delivery will be made after the last issue of the paper comes out.

Boy Makes Hobby Of State Facts

"Four months ago I started writing to different state capitals. So far, I have received some interesting material," were the opening words of Gene Liebig, in discussing his world wide literature gathering hobby.

"I have been sent pictures, post cards, and information from all state capitals of the United States, and have heard from all but three Canadian provinces. I also write to Australia," Gene continued.

Gene went on to say that he writes only to English speaking nations, and to places in the United States. "After things get more settled in Europe, I would like to write to some of those countries too," Gene added.

When asked about the response he receives from the different states Gene said, "Most of the states are very responsive, but Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, and Louisiana were the most difficult to get answers from."

"Canadian Provinces send three times as much literature as do State capitals. However, I believe," Gene went on "that Quebec has sent me the most."



"Most states are very responsive," said Gene Liebig

Speaking of his travels, Gene said that he had seen Sacramento, Cal., Denver, Colo., Jefferson City, Mo., and Oklahoma City, Okla., "During the summer of 1946 I saw the capitals of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois from the air," Gene concluded.

Pranks

Mother-Fathers Raised Cain In High School Reporter Reveals Post Escapades of Parents

We're always hearing about the mean things we do, but were Ma and Pa "ornery," too. You bet they were! Just to prove it to you, I'm going to give you a few facts that I happened to hear through the grapevine. But just so we won't embarrass these Mamas and Papas, we won't use their correct names.

One time at a banquet, which some of our moms and dads attended in their younger days one of the senior jokesters kept putting his plates in his lap and when they stopped serving, he had two helpings of each course.

Now do we ever do anything like that—of course not!

Here's an incident that happened back somewhere around the '20's. A young lady I once heard of in high school, let's call her Mary, thought matching pennies in class great sport. But it so happened Mr. P. O. Briggs, professor at PHS at that time he didn't think so. When he heard Mary whispering to the boy sitting next to her, "Come on, I'm matching you," he politely told her to come up and sit by his desk. Mary sat by his desk every day for a number of days afterwards with a very red face.

Here's another silly one, that took place in the "not too dim" past. One time all students in class went to the blackboard to write some problems for the teacher. One of the boys finished before the rest and went to his seat. When the boys and girls came back to their seats, one of the boys jumped out of his seat with a loud—"Yee-O-O—ww." It seems that a tack was in his chair—point up. Now wasn't it a coincidence that the boy that finished early at the board sat right next to him?

One of our Ma's, back in her

tle stories at home about the high bossy cow up some school steps and naturally the cow was afraid to came to school, what should stare when the teachers and students came to school, what should stare them in the face but a big sad eyed cow.

These are only a few of the "ornery" things that our folks have done. I imagine most of you have heard some pretty funny little stories at home about the high school days of your Ma and Pa so I'll hang my close on this line.

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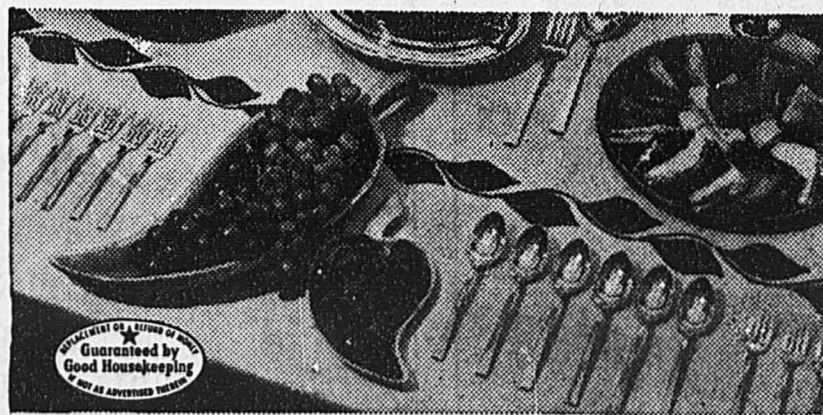
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Dragon Trackmen To SEK Meet

With approximately 125 boys from eight schools participating the SEK league track and field meet will be run off tomorrow at KSTC on Brandenburg Field. The preliminaries will be held at 10:00 in the morning, and the finals will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Prentice Guden of KSTC will be the official starter and referee. The official manager and clerk for the meet will be Jim Morey.

Individual medals will be given for first, second, and third places. The SEK league will furnish a trophy for the champion. A maximum of three boys from each school may be entered.

Independence is the defending SEK Champion. Coffeyville is strongly favored to take the 1949 title, but before the Javatown boys can win they must reckon with a strong Pittsburg Dragon team.

Relays

Thinclads Fifth At Coffeyville

Placing fifth in the third annual Coffeyville Relays last Friday with a total of 35 points, the Dragon spike-men came in behind Coffeyville the host team, who scored 71 points, Independence with 67½, Springfield Mo. with 40½ and Ark City with 40 points.

High point man for the Purple thinclads was Bill Thornberry, with 9 points obtained in two field events. Bill placed third in the shot put and won the javelin throw with a heave of 164 feet 4¾ inches. Tripp Loses

This meet was the first time Ray Tripp has been beaten in the javelin so far this season. In every meet

Judean Shepherds Played Golf

Since before the time of Christ, Judean shepherds have been playing golf. These shepherds played golf with their staffs and thus tied play and work together.

Perhaps the type of golf that Americans play doesn't come from these early sheep tenders. The Scottish highlanders were among the originators of the game. They played it on the hilly greens of Scotland. They became so interested in the game that the king of Scotland finally decided that the

game was detracting from the men's practicing archery and other war skills.

Old King James the fourth was the tyrant who called golf a "sissy game." When he first went on the greens to play and found that he couldn't even hit the ball. After that he decided that after all golf was a game of skill and golf became a national sport.

The game of golf was brought to America by the Scotch Highland troops in the revolutionary war.

Dragon Netmen to Independence for SEK Match

Independence is the host to the S.E.K. tennis meet being held today. Dragon netmen will enter in both the doubles and singles event.

On the PHS doubles team will be Jim Patterson and Bill Nulton. The singles will be played by Hughes Spencer and Clarence Garthus far in the track season Tripp

rett.

Schools to watch in the S.E.K. meet will be Parsons and Chanute. Chanute has beaten all the schools in the league except Parsons and they split the meet with them 3-3.

May 13, the local team will travel to Independence, again for the

has won the javelin with Thornberry always close behind for a second.

Tom Hook placed in both hurdle events, taking second in the 120 yd. High Hurdles and third in the 200 yd. Low Hurdles. Tom also ran one leg of the mile relay.

Other Boys Place

Other than placing second in the javelin, Ray Tripp took a fifth in the broad jump, a third in the discus, and ran a lap on the mile relay team.

Other boys placing in the meet

were, Bob Wilson, who came in fifth in the 880 yd. run, Ted Montgomery ran fifth in the 440 yd. dash, and Jim McDaniels who crossed the finish line fifth in the 220 yd. low hurdles.

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Spring Sport Slants

By John Baker

Coming on the agenda for Dragon golfers will be the league meet at Iola next week. The S.E.K. meet is an all day affair with each boy playing 27 holes, nine holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. At the league meet the combined scores of the 4 golfers from each school will be used to rank the teams.

All the schools in the league with the exception of Columbus will be entered. Squad members for the Dragon squad will be Karnes, Dunaway, Miller and either

Strumfold or Longstaff.

This past Friday locals traveled to Coffeyville for a six way meet. Coffeyville won first, Bartlesville, Okla., second, and Chanute third. The Dragon squad got sixth.

Rolling up another victory, the young Dragons of PHS defeated the McCune Eagles last Tuesday night on the PHS track to the tune of 75 5/6 to 56 1/6.

Events in which Dragons won first are Montgomery first in the 440 yard run with a time of 54.6. McDaniels first in the 220 low hurdles, time, 22.1. Armstrong first in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:18.2 PHS won the medley relay, the time was 2:18.2.

Peterman took first in the shot put with a toss of 41 ft. 1 in. Stroud and Coopman tied for first in the pole vault, they both went out at 9 ft. 2 in. Campbell won first in the broad jump with a winning jump of 18 ft. 9 in.

Regional tournament. Schools from all over the southeastern part of the state will be entered in this meet. "Competition should really be tough since there are only 4 regionals in the state," stated Coach Cline. "Some of Wichita's schools will probably come to this meet and they are usually very good."

The first and second place winners in the singles and doubles at the regional will be entitled to go to the state meet later on this month in Winfield. Last Friday Dragon tennisters beat an Independence crew 5-1. Patterson was the only one to lose his singles. Others playing were Nulton, Spencer, and Garrett.

This will be the last meet of the season for the PHS team.

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