

THE BOOSTER

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg Senior High School

VOLUME XXXV

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

FOUR PAGES

No. 15

Yearbook Staff Completes Work

The last of the copy for the Golden Anniversary edition of the Purple and White has been sent to the Varsity Engraving Company in Kansas City, Missouri. The book should be ready for distribution about the middle of May.

Members of the staff under the direction of Harriet King, editor, have worked well to produce a picture record of PHS throughout the year. The business staff consisting of Eugene Liebig, Jane Ann Lamb, Richard Comstock, Roger Curran, Patt Lewis, Norma DeRidder, and Bonita Stuckey contacted the patrons for the financial support.

Production manager Kay Newman and her assistants, Beth Phillips, Virginia Adams, DeMaric Coots, Bunny Lindsay, Annette Brown, and Betty Snider trimmed and mounted pictures. Doris DuBois, Letty Lemon, Jean Freeto, Norma Simons, and Judy Timmons were responsible for the school life write-ups.

Suzanne Russing and her assistants Ronald Damrill, Joan Stewart, Pat McClanahan, Wilma Barber, and Billie Johnson will see that each subscriber receives his book on the day of distribution. Jim McCabe and Charles Bell have spent long hours in the dark room preparing school life pictures for the book. Mr. Cline has supervised the picture-taking.

Much credit for the success of the yearbook goes to Mr. White and the boys of the printing department. Bob Studyvin, Raymond Zehr, Raymond Small, Ralph Sill, Bill Johns, Jim Brunskill, and Harold Hyatt have prepared the printed pages of copy.

"It has been a real pleasure to work with this staff in preparing the 1950 Purple and White," commented Miss Marsh, yearbook sponsor.

Attention Men!! Are you henpecked? If so come to the dramatics class play.

Play Takes Honors

A first rating was given to the 1-act play, "Man in the Bowler Hat," presented when Mr. Tewell's speech students competed with some 300 representatives from other Kansas High Schools in the state speech and drama tournament in Lawrence, April 8.

Ed Kelly, Clayton Walker, Kaye Ricketts, Phil Reid, James McDaniels, Norma Simons and Beth Phillips composed the play cast.

Letty Lemon won a second place rating in original oration and Ronald Damrill a second in informative speech.

Number three ratings were given to Gretchen Glick in humorous reading and Glen Hastings in dramatic reading.

NOTICE

During the first semester some girl left her watch in the physical education department. For months Miss Messenger has tried to contact that student, but thus far has been unsuccessful.

Will the girl who lost this lovely watch please call for it.

Artists Reveal Radio Mystery

In the midst of microphones, music, voice, and other radio equipment, thunderstorms raged, bombers roared and horses wildly galloped as Harold and Alice Allen revealed the mysteries of Radioland in their program, Sounds of the Air, at Senior High School, Friday, April 21, at 10:00 a. m.

These artists combined their talents in a cleverly planned program of dramatized dialogue, bird mimicry, musical artistry, sound effects and humor. One of the highlights of their program was the explanation of the \$1,250.00 Dalape Accordion used in the performance. The Allens use their own specially designed sound system as well as special lights for spectacular illumination.

"The Henpecked Husband" Three-Act Comedy To Be Presented Friday, April 28



Rehearsals are in full swing for "The Henpecked Husband" a hilarious three-act comedy by James C. Parker, which will be presented by the dramatics class on Friday, April 28, in the senior high auditorium. Dan. Tewell is the director of the play.

Complications arise suddenly in this play for Casper (Sam) Dixon (Glen Hastings), who has retired from business to take life easy. His plans are interrupted by the arrival of his dominating mother-in-law, Mrs. Ferguson (portrayed by Phillis Wilson), and her nauseating off-spring Filbert (Gene Seifert). Clayton Walker as a French marquis is employed to teach Sam to write poetry and thus promote his understanding of the finer things of life.

In order to bring his misery to an end, Mr. Dixon arranges for his mentally deficient sister Mrs. Johnson (Jean Lundquest), and her son "Reform School Harry" (Burt-on James) to pay them a visit.

"Reform School Harry" identifies the French marquis as an old cell mate and thus exposes him as an imposter.

Other members of the cast are: Mrs. Dixon, Gretchen Glick; Ellen Dixon, her daughter, Beth Phillips; Jerry Barton, Ellen's suitor, Rex McDaniels; Mr. Arnold, psychology instructor, Roger Curran; Mrs. Rust, the cream of society, Letty Lemon; and Mrs. James, also the cream of society, Norma Simons.

Prince Invited To Ozark Bowl Game

Walter "Corkey" Prince is one of 10 outstanding senior basketball players in Kansas selected to play in the annual Bowl Basketball game to be held in Springfield, Missouri, on the 10th of June. Selection was made by a board of sports writers from Kansas and Missouri.

Sponsored by the Springfield Newspapers Charities, Inc. and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the game will be between the high school all stars in the state of Kansas and the high school all stars in Missouri. All proceeds of the game will go to some worthy charity.

For one week these players will be guests of Springfield Newspapers Charities. The many recreational facilities of the city will be offered to the guests. There will also be a conducted trip to Lake Taneycomo.

Dr. Zwingle Named Commencement Speaker

Dr. J. L. Zwingle, president of Park College, Parkville, Missouri will deliver the Commencement address at the Memorial Auditorium, Thursday evening, May 25.

Deacon Elected State President

Winston Deacon, popular junior, was elected state president of the Kansas Junior Academy of Science at a meeting held last week in Wichita. Richard Comstock is the retiring president.

Pittsburg representatives came off with honors at the meeting taking six first place awards out of seven entries. Comstock was named the best overall boy performer and Joan McClure was chosen the best overall girl performer.

Joan McClure and Betty Pacconi placed first on their display and presentation of "A Study of How to Make Projectors and Slides." Winston Deacon took first place on his talk on "The Results of Different Uses of Filters in Photography." Sally Robins also received a first place award on her exhibit of five posters on "Art in Biology." Winona George and Margaret Feagens made talks.

The general school display covering all fields of science received a 11 rating. For excellence in presentation of displays Pittsburg received a first rating which gives the school the possession of a gold trophy cup for one year. This may become the permanent possession of the school if it is won for three consecutive years.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman, science instructor, and Mrs. Alice Deacon accompanied the group to Wichita.

Imre Kovacs Speaks In Special Assembly

Imre Kovacs, Hungarian-born lecturer and student of international problems, held the student body in close attention as he spoke in a special assembly Tuesday, April 11.

Mr. Kovacs is a dynamic speaker. With a resonant deep-toned voice and in beautiful English he challenged each student to treasure his opportunity to build "bridges of friendship" in America, rather than the "fences of hatred" which are common in Europe.

Born in Pancsova, Hungary, of a Hungarian father and a German mother, Mr. Kovacs received his formal education in Hungary, Germany, Serbia, Roumania, and the United States. After completing his work at the Yale Graduate School he went to Yugoslavia for the YMCA and later traveled in nine European countries where he studied the social and economic conditions.

Louis Adamic's statement, "Some people are born in America; others, no matter where they were born, were born American," is amply supported by Mr. Kovacs' life. What America means to him is an inspiration to everyone to put forth his best effort to keep America great.

North Central Approves PHS

Recently Mr. England was informed that the Pittsburg High School had been placed on the Class A list of secondary schools approved for the ensuing year by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This action was taken at the annual business meeting of the association in Chicago, March 20-24 1950. This certificate of membership continues in force so long as the school remains on the approved list.

Featured in Magazine

Richard Comstock, prominent senior, is featured in The Profile of Youth series in the May issue of The Ladies Home Journal.

A student of high scholastic rank and a leader in school activities, Richard was selected from a group of outstanding senior boys in mid-western high schools.

Several weeks ago the publishing company sent a feature writer, a



Richard Comstock

photographer, and a lay-out artist to Pittsburg to collect material for the article. These representatives shadowed Richard for more than a week. They attended class with him, went to church where Richard sang in the choir, followed along as he delivered papers, and became a familiar part of all school activities during their stay.

Impressive Ceremonies To Crown Purple-White Royalty



Ronald Damrill and Jerry Williamson were crowned king and queen of the 1950 Purple and White in impressive ceremonies at the Coronation Ball last Friday night.

Attendants were Kay Newman, Patt Lewis, Charles Campbell, and John Strawn. Beverly Swafford and Jack Biddle carried the crowns. Harriet King, yearbook editor, introduced Ed Kelly, student council vice-president, who placed the crowns on the king and queen.

The grand March led by the king, queen, and attendants was a high point of the evening.

Music by Harry's Hot Shots was

through the courtesy of the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 452.

The members of the yearbook staff made all arrangements for the evening.

SHOWN LEFT—Ed Kelly crowns Jerry Williamson, the queen, as king Ronald Damrill looks on. Jack Biddle and Beverly Swafford hold the crowns.

BELOW—Queen Jerry, King Ronald, Kay Newman, Charles Campbell, Patt Lewis, and John Strawn, attendants with Suzanne Russing and Bud Seates lead the grand march.



School Newspapers Cost Plenty

Students may not realize that the publication of the Booster takes money as well as hours of hard work.

Pittsburg, however, is very fortunate to have a paper which is self-supporting. This fact is due to the constant effort of the advertising staff to sell ads, and the low cost of printing which is done in the school shop. Each issue of the paper costs approximately \$20 including the cost of cuts. From the activity fund the staff receives an annual allotment of \$50. All other money must be earned by the paper.

A recent survey reported in the NEA Journal reveals that in many schools students pay annual subscription fees anywhere from 50 cents to \$1.00 for the newspaper, and the costs of production range from \$55 to \$132 an issue in many schools of 500 students.

Because of the low production cost in Pittsburg, advertising rates are low. Students are not asked to pay annual subscription fees for the school paper.

Editors, reporters, cartoonists, advertising managers, and printers work long hours to produce a paper dedicated to the best interests of the school. This effort pays off in better school spirit by bringing the pupils, teachers, and community closer together.

Your Gifts May Save a Life

The nation is now engaged in a great campaign to raise funds for research and treatment of cancer.

Every community has a personal interest in contributing to this study. Cancer is no respecter of persons; it attacks the rich and poor, the old and young alike. Everyday, every minute, somewhere, someone dies of cancer. Twenty-two million Americans now living will die of this dread malady despite the fact that it is one of the most curable of serious diseases if it is caught in time.

Because of the nickels and dimes which have been so generously given in the Crusade of Life, thousands of persons have been cured.

A broad research program is now under way. In Kansas alone, 26 hospitals have diagnostic clinics, central cancer registry, and follow-up service. The fund also provides treatment equipment for local communities. An educational program through films and literature is making the public aware of the first signs of cancer, so that many lives will be saved by early detection and treatment.

In 1950 Kansas must raise \$190,000 to continue the Cancer Control program. Students and teachers in senior high school may have a part in this program by placing donations in the containers which are located in the principal's office and in the library.

Meet The Seniors

WILMA ROEBER

"A pretty girl is like a melody" so the song goes which could have easily been written about Wilma Roeber. Wimpy has sung at many school affairs this year including the Talent Show, and class party. She received a top rating in the music festival at the College.

To prove that this brown haired

THE BOOSTER

Published by the Journalism and Printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Entered as second class matter, October 26, 1926, at the post office of Pittsburg, Kansas, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1897.

Quill and Scroll International Honor Award 1947-48.

First place in the "Service to Schools" division in the K.U. Contest from '43 to '47.

N. S. P. A. All American Honor Rating since 1945.

Kansas Scholastic Press Association



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Jimmy Brunsell, Harold Hyatt, Raymond Small, Robert Studyvin, Raymond Zehr, Bill Williamson, Lewis Allen, Joe Reagan, James Rasmie, and Darrel Marks.

gray eyed songbird is talented in other ways, she has been a twirler for four years and is a member of the music committee in Y-Teen.

Wimpy believes that fried chicken, popular music, and sleeping would never be off-key in her musical life, but studying, typing and staying in for 6th hour always strike a sour note.

Her favorite pastime is going to Ft. Scott Juco track meets, for she is very interested in a PHS grad. of '49 who now attends the Juco. He might also be the cause of her strong liking to write letters.

Surprising enough, this popular gal will major in Home Ec. next year instead of music when she attends Bethany College in Bethany, Oklahoma.

FRANK RODKEY

Introducing the Benny Goodman of PHS, Frank Rodkey. As the sweet strains of clarinet music come floating out of the band room we know that Captain Rodkey is at it again. (Captain of the band, that is)

Music hasn't taken up all Frank's time in PHS though, for he was a representative at Boy's State, and was on the golf and track teams.

A few things of interest about this senior with brown hair and brown eyes are that his favorite food is shrimp, his favorite sport is basketball; and Mr. Cline and Mr. Winchester are his favorite teachers.

Frank also likes girls, when they don't go steady.

Next year Frank plans to go to KU, major in business and someday become a successful business man.

BOB CNUGHENOUR

"Be sure and get that copy in." "All the ads killed?" "Is the mailing list made out?" These are the familiar shouts coming from our ever busy Booster Editor Bob Coughenour.

Although Bob works hard on the Booster he found time to participate in football in the fall. In fact, he was so rewarded by making 1st team all SEK guard. Football is definitely his favorite sport and he will most likely be seeing plenty of action on the K. S. T. C. Gorilla team next fall.

How Perfect Can You Get?

Recently the Ladies' Home Journal interviewed the high school crowd in drugstores and teen-centers to learn what makes a perfect teen-ager.

Boys say "ideal girl" is "5'4", 120 pounds, wears blond hair cut short 'but not scalped,' has blue eyes, wears little make-up sweater and skirt, both in blue." A "real doll," according to teen-aged males, is understanding ("knows a guy can't take her out every night"), has a sense of humor ("die—I thought I'd laugh"), is sincere ("lets you know if the romance is for real or just for kicks"), and has a sense of value "about everything from money to morals." Boys look first at a girl's figure, then eyes, smile and third finger left hand, to see if she's "going steady." Ideal may smoke "with the girls," occasionally on a date, never on the street.

For girls, "dream date" is "taller than I am," 160 pounds, has brown eyes and brown hair, wavy or crew-cut. Over T shirt, he wears

"You know what I mean" is Bob's favorite expression when he can't seem to find the word he wants.

Besides playing football and being on the Booster Staff, Bob was on the swimming team, in the Hi-Y and on the student council.

Bob likes food (he weighs 200 lbs.), and good music, especially that Dixie Land Swing.

He has enjoyed his art course so well in P. H. S. that he is planning to major in art at K. S. T. C. next year.

DON WALL

Everybody's eyes are on Pittsburg High's markman as he takes careful aim—it's a long shot—and it's in! Up goes two more points for one of Pittsburg High's first stringers, Don Wall.

In case you're not "hep" on this guy's essential features we'll help you out with this description. Don is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 163 lb. and has brown eyes, and coal black hair.

Sports rank high on his activity list. He has been on the basketball, football, and track teams. He is also in Hi-Y and is a member of the Student Council.

Don's pet peeve is his Ford when it won't run, but he agrees it's pretty nice when it does.

Food, pretty girls (particularly ones with brown hair) spring, and horses are a few of the things Don likes in this old world.

As a pastime, this handsome senior likes to make people laugh at his corny jokes.

Next year Don plans to attend Washburn University in Topeka where he will major in business. His ambition is to be a successful business man.

VIRGINIA ADAMS

"No, I'm just looking, thank you."

These are the oft-heard words that annoy Virginia Adams as she struggles through her Saturday job at Seymours.

She is tall, has gray eyes, and light brown hair. Her favorite subjects are trig and physics, but she says she'll claim no favorite teacher until the first of June when it will be safe to say.

Virginia has been quite active in PHS. She was chairman of the Service committee in Y-Teens, played roles in the Junior and Senior plays, participated in state speech festival in her junior year. Last year she earned her badge in senior life saving.

When asked what she'll remember most about PHS, she said, "Every thing, but especially the Mr. Cline's physics demonstrations"

Virginia likes to dance, particularly to music having the three "S's"...sweet, soft and sentimental. She also likes spring time, the Drive-In theater, flowers and Angel Food Cake.

Next year will find Virginia at KSTC majoring in Mathematics which she hopes to teach someday.

white dress shirt with sleeves rolled up, blue pull-over, khaki or gray slacks. A good date or "peon" should be athletic, but not muscle-bound. Girls want dates to get high grades in history and science. A "drag" likes a good dancer, with "sweet feet," notices a boy's clothes first, then his build, eyes, smile and hands.

Besides the routine movie, dance and party dates, boys and girls both like to do something different—the boys, especially if it's cheap. Miniature golf, ("it's fun and it's outdoors") comes to 35c a game. Pizza pie is filling and good on a "different date"; Chinese food also rates. Boat rides cost only 50c apiece and record shopping is inexpensive fun. Big evenings cost money, but most dates call for 'burgers, small Cokes and long walks. As one boy explained, "The most fun I ever had was on a picnic with my girl. We climbed a fire tower, danced in the grass, didn't spend a dime."

Inquiring Reporter



Wandering about the halls of dear old PHS, your inquiring reporter picked up some popular nicknames which he passes on to the reader for identification:

1. Herk
2. Mouch
3. Slim
4. Dodie
5. Zannie
6. Ears
7. Gertie
8. Sonny
9. Frenchy
10. Arizona
11. Buzzy
12. Sandy
13. Jigg
14. Amy
15. Corky
16. Bat
17. Casey
18. Rusty
19. Booney
20. Akey
21. Pesty
22. Pete
23. Bud
24. Nona
25. Emmy
26. Wimpy
27. Gretch
28. Vonnie
29. Mouse
30. Bunny
31. Neil
32. "The All American Boy"
33. Biddy
34. Jerry
35. Tex

BUD'S
Jewelry and Loan
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720 N. Broadway

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SKAER RADIO SHOP
Ph. 2946
110 W. 4th

Dragon Tales

By F. E. Males

PROOF OF FLYING SAUCERS?

You say that there is no such thing as a flying saucer? If you are among the unbelievers, just ask Mr. Winchester, our track coach, who was suddenly struck by an object plummeting down from outer space at a terrific speed. After closer observation, the "saucer" turned out to be merely a disc which some discus thrower had not aimed too well!!

Lord Worthington, (to valet), "Did you cancel all my engagements, as I told you, Ruggles?" Valet,—"Yes, sir, but Lady Gwendolyn didn't take it very well. She said you were to marry her next Monday!"

CUPID STRIKES AGAIN!

Another PHS girl will join America's 20 million housewives in the future. This time it is Wanda Tosser, who has announced her engagement to Bruce Myers, of the class of '49 of PHS. No date has been set for the wedding. Wanda is one of the outstanding girl students of PHS, and attended Sunflower Girls State last summer. Bruce is now serving in the Marines.

Glen Hastings, "What is College bread, Pop?"

Mr. Hastings, "College bread is a four-year loaf made from the flavor of youth, and the old man's dough."

HOME FOR EASTER

Many former students were home for the Easter vacation, and many were seen here in the halls of PHS during the week vacation. From K.U. came Jim Fowler, Bill Nulton, Ralph Kiehl, Judy Veatch, Cheri Montgomery, Pat Glennon and Bill Rinehart. John Gibson was home from Kansas State College, and some former students who are now in the armed services were home on leave.

Mr. Nation, "You can't sleep in my class."

Wallace Dial, "If you didn't talk so loud, I could."

PUZZLED??

While en route to Wichita, to attend the meeting of the State Junior Academy of Science, Sally Robins, with a rather puzzled countenance, asked Mr. Huffman—why he was driving on the left side of the road.

"Oh, it's always smoother on the left side," Mr. Huffman explained.

Have you ever seen an old Battle Axe? If not, see Phyllis Wilson play the mother-in-law in "The Henpecked Husband."

Popular Records

- DEARIE
- IT ISN'T FAIR
- THIRD MAN THEME
- MARTHA
- DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL
- I SAID MY PAJAMAS AND PUT ON MY PRAYERS
- MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

Williamson's
Music House
408 North Broadway
Pittsburg, Kansas

OTTO'S CAFE

Good Food Is Good Health
711 N. Broadway
Pittsburg, Kans.

Panneck-Hand

MEN'S WEAR
152 North Broadway
Pittsburg, Kansas
Phone 3461

Clubs

Y-Teen

The Y-Teens held a business meeting last Thursday in the Little Theater. Wanda Tösser presided. The nominating committee made the following recommendations to



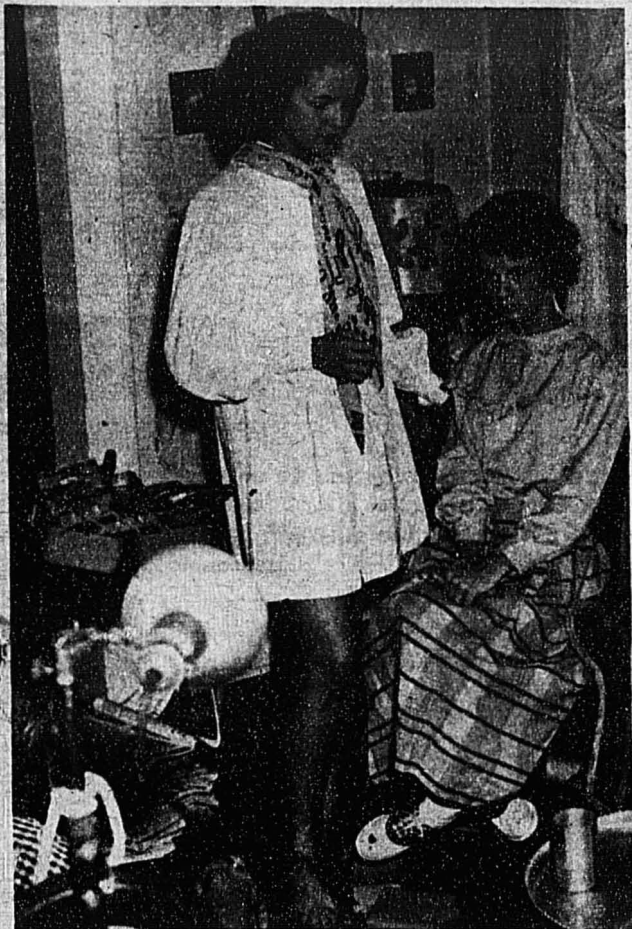
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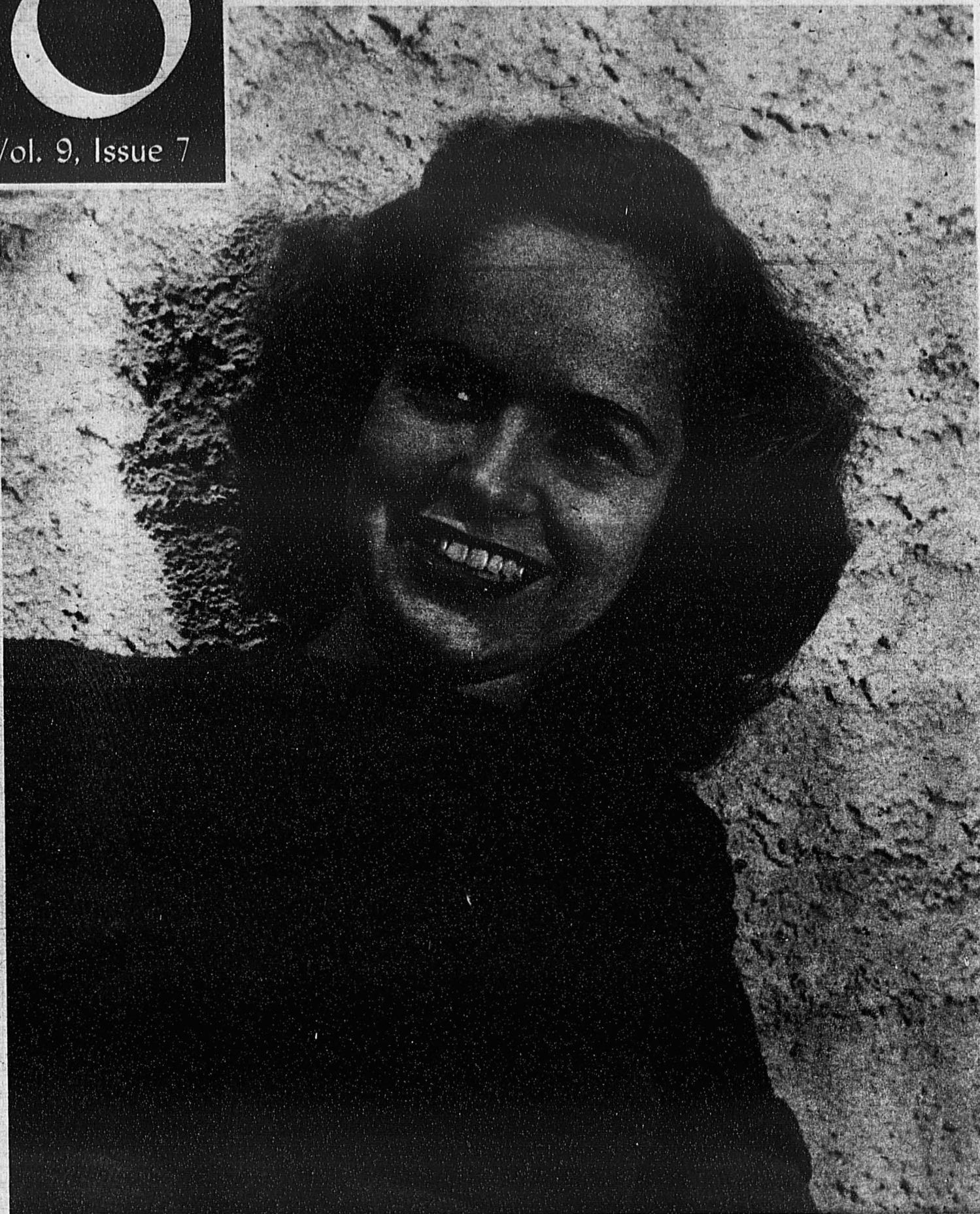
April 1950

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MORE THAN ONE MILLION CIRCULATION



The movie director checks on lighting before filming a scene in a neighbor's house. Lucianne, wearing a beach coat, stops to chat with Jane Allison on the way home from a swim in Barton Springs, popular swimming and picnic park in Austin. Movie backgrounds are all typical of Lucianne's daily life.



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Good Knight, Sweet Princess

Lucianne Knight will soon be the movie idol of millions. But she is no ordinary movie star. She has never been in Hollywood, and, while the movie she stars in will be shown in 52 different countries, it will remain virtually unseen here in the United States.

Blonde, brown-eyed Lucianne, 18 and a midyear graduate of Austin (Texas) High School, was chosen to star in a movie about the life of a "typical American teen-ager." Produced by the U.S. Department of State, the film's sound track will be translated into 26 foreign languages so that theatergoers the world over will have the opportunity to see how young people live in the U.S.A.

Lucianne is really an Ambassador for America. Her wholesome good looks, her scholastic standing and her typical youthful interests make her an excellent goodwill representative for the American Way of Life.



Lucianne and 12-year-old brother Tommy are pictured at the right about to get each other "all wet" in Littlefield Fountain on the University of Texas campus. The Daily Texan, University newspaper, calls Lucianne "the girl you'd like to have living next door." She is now a University freshman.



Clubs

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Let's Go on a Date!

A chuck-wagon supper out in the open is an appropriate introduction to an evening of pioneer dancing.

Recipe for Fun: Food and Do-Si-Do!

In an age of singing commercials and jet propulsion, it's good to know that old-fashioned square and folk dances are making a strenuous comeback in the U.S.A. In Pueblo, Colo., Central High School's Do-Si-Do and Saddle Clubs are leading the revival of oldtime dances among the students. Centralites are finding out—along with plenty of other people throughout the nation—that square dancing insures a date-ful of fun.

Student Editor: Trucia Tureman

Photos by Acme



The truck is crowded on the ride back to town and Central High where the square dance session is held, but it looks as though no one cares about the crowding. Billowing calico skirts, ornate boots and clinging jeans add to the Western atmosphere of the evening.



ABOVE—Time for some singing around the campfire before heading back to town and to the dance. Every Wednesday evening 250 Centralites join in the weekly square dance class. The students sponsored a Western street dance recently during the March of Dimes drive.



LEFT—The "hook-and-a-whirl" is confusing but amusing. John Tezak and Eileen Kocman lead off the spirited dance. The instructor, Tim McCarthy, calls the dances. Music is on records—a refinement unknown to our pioneer forefathers who danced these very dances.



Getting in a little practice before the floor is crowded, Larry Carter and Kay Raye dance the promenade. Kay's full skirt adds to the "twirl-and-swirl" effect. One of the many values of square dancing is that it mixes up the crowd. Square dances get strangers acquainted and effectively eliminate wallflowers!



Whew! Don't let anyone kid you. These old dances provide a strenuous workout, so Sylvia Greer and Bud Lane Koch take time out for a breather. The square dance get-togethers usually wind up for eats and juke-box music at a snack shop. Kay, John, Sylvia, Bud, Larry, Eileen, Marlene Summers, Fred Herlacher and some 240 other Centralites in Pueblo can heartily recommend the time-tested fun of a square dancing date!

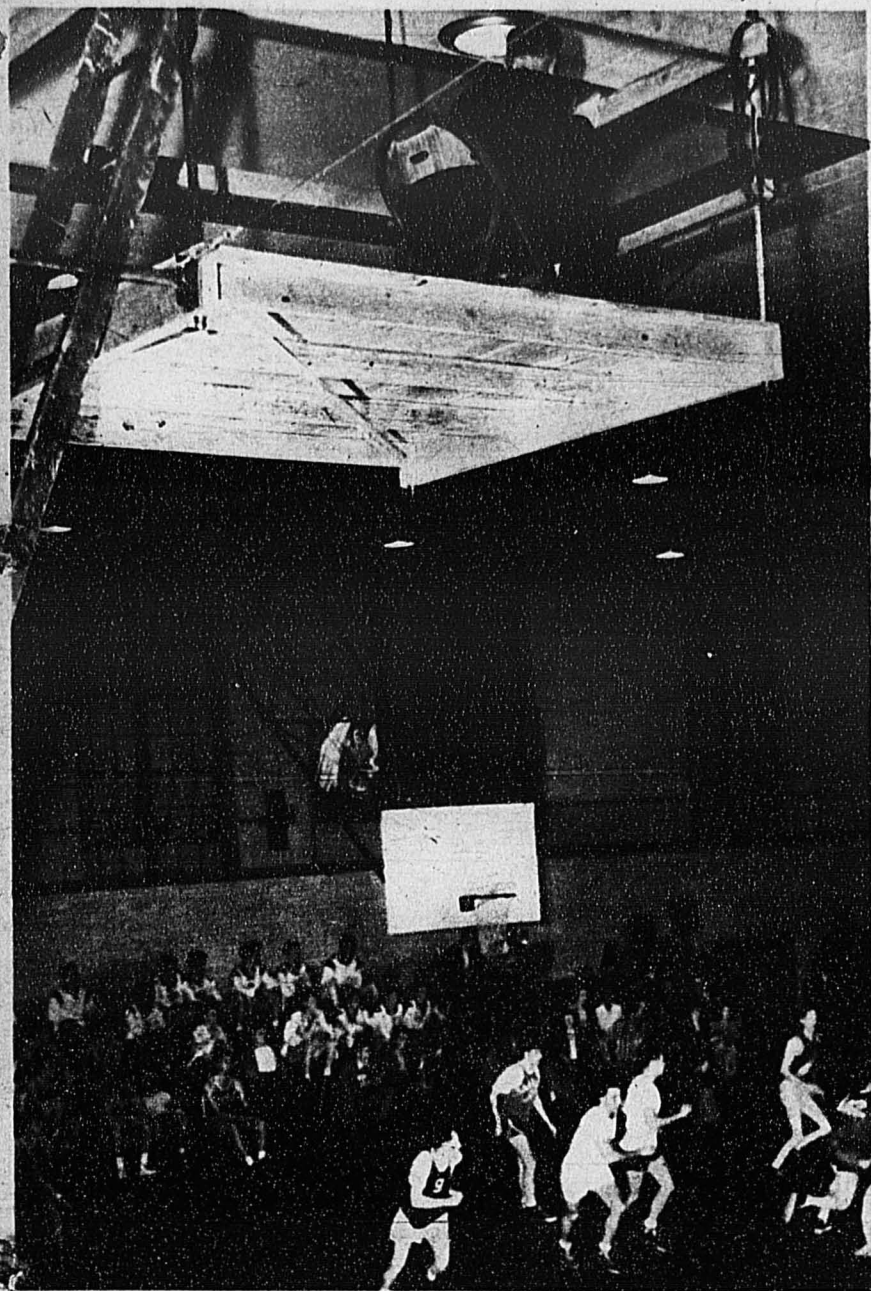
Clubs

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Highlights of High School Sports



Scraping his scalp along the ceiling, Referee Dave Keppel officiates at an Eastern High School basketball game in Washington, D. C. His birds' eye view of the fast-paced action is from a platform 17 feet above the floor in an experiment which may influence the game throughout the nation. Keppel, a veteran of 20 years of officiating, said he could see everything going on from his high perch, but when working on the floor he was frequently blocked off by players in today's fast games. This "new look" in basketball should also save basketball officials a lot of wear and tear, huffing and puffing!

Wide World



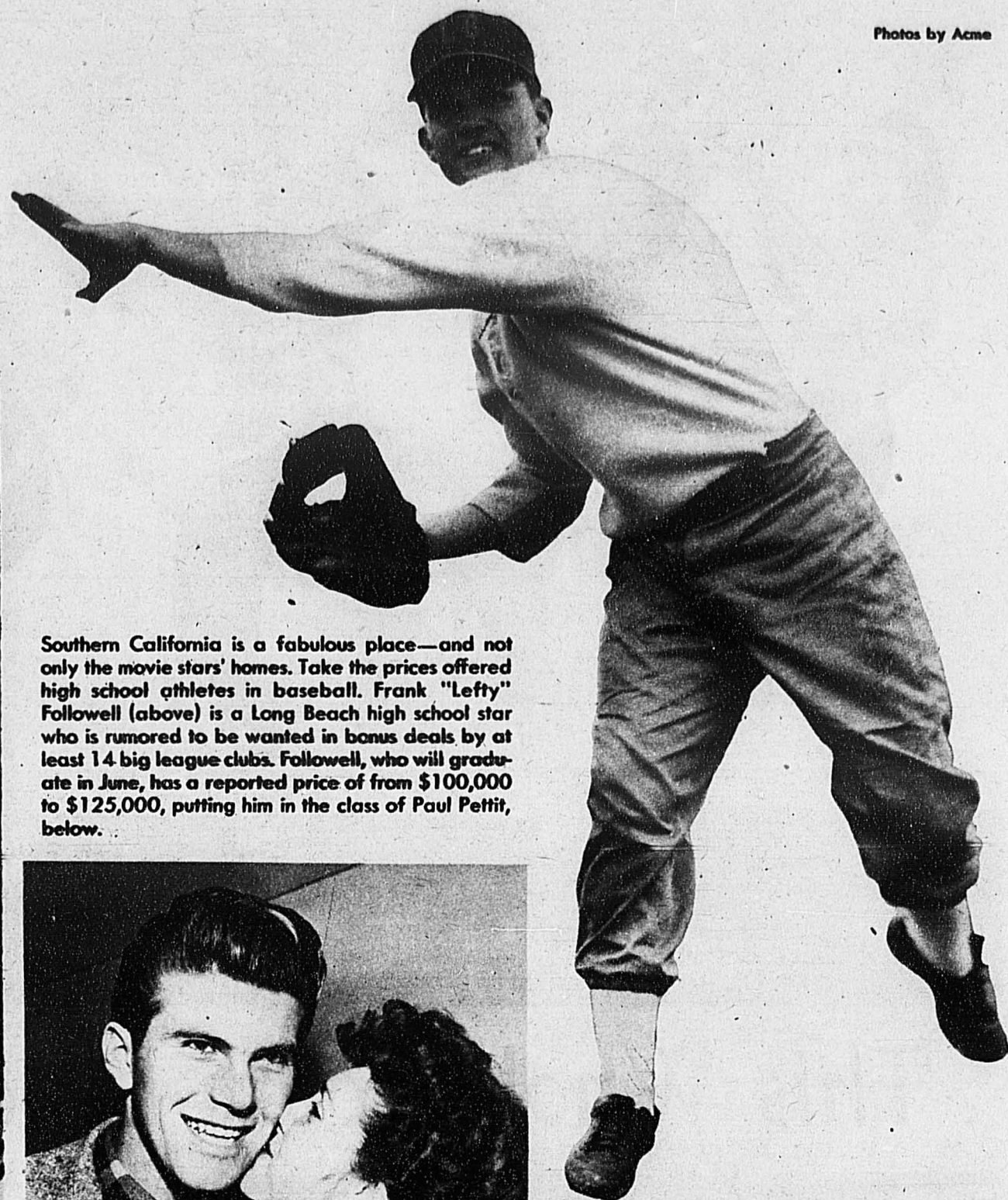
LEFT—With a swinging step and final burst of wind, William Griggs reaches the finish line to chalk up a new 2-mile relay event record and a new national record of 8:35.3. Griggs ran for Philadelphia's Overbrook High School in the sixth annual Inquirer track and field meet in Convention Hall.



ABOVE—National women's speed skating champion Andra McLaughlin, 16-year-old whiz from Colorado Springs, Colo., is pictured as she boards an airliner at La Guardia Field which carried her to London. There in March she competed in the world skating championships. She plays with the boys' hockey team of Cheyenne Mountain High School.



LEFT—Paul Pettit, 18-year-old sports sensation, receives a congratulatory kiss from his sweetheart, Shirley Jennings, also 18. The kiss was well deserved, for Pettit, who was graduated at midyear from Narbonne High School, Lomita, Cal., is a rookie southpaw pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates with a contract awarding him a record sum for an athlete untried in professional baseball. The Pirates are reported to have paid Pettit in the neighborhood of \$100,000. He hurled six no-hit games and batted .460 for his high school team.



Southern California is a fabulous place—and not only the movie stars' homes. Take the prices offered high school athletes in baseball. Frank "Lefty" Followell (above) is a Long Beach high school star who is rumored to be wanted in bonus deals by at least 14 big league clubs. Followell, who will graduate in June, has a reported price of from \$100,000 to \$125,000, putting him in the class of Paul Pettit, below.

Photos by Acme



ABOVE—Mrs. Hazel Shapiro is a school teacher of many skills and sports who admits to being just a tom-boy at heart. Here she practices with her rifle team at Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y. After coaching last year's team to a championship, she is aiming for more honors for her sharpshooters at the Merlin Interscholastic Rifle Tournament this month.

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Clubs

Y-Teen

The Y-Teens held a business meeting last Thursday in the Little Theater. Wanda Tosser presided. The nominating committee made the following recommendations to the general membership:



High-stepping Elizabeth City drum majorettes rehearse before the parade. They are, left to right, Janet Daniels, Eleanor Jones, Marline Deering, Betty Ray Outlaw and Margaret Ann Jackson.

This Whole Town Loves a Parade!



Trim-looking Band members answer the roll call in the rehearsal room of the High School. Standing on the platform is Student Director Charles Armstrong. Armstrong recently was a prize-winning contestant on the Horace Heidt show. In the Band he plays the euphonium—a two-bit word for the tenor tuba.

You can't be in Elizabeth City, N.C., very long without becoming aware of the pride of the town—the Elizabeth City High School Band. The whole community bands together to support the lively activities of the musicians. The result: a school activity which beats beyond the school walls into the very life of the community. The Band has really put Elizabeth City on the map. National magazines have publicized the Band, and many cities have invited the musical marchers to strut their stuff in important parades.



Elizabeth City kids dream of the day they can don a rich purple and gold uniform and feel the thrill of marching with the Band. Grooming for the Band begins in grammar school and on through High School. Out of a student body of about 500, 100 lucky players are selected for the Band. You have to be good to make the grade . . . for the Band is tops!

Student Editor: Robert Rhodes



To the blare of the horns and the beat of the drums, Elizabeth City's civic pride and spirit of fun quickens. The Band is an important part of life from the oldest oldster to the youngest youngster. Here the Band performs on a specially built platform beside the Court House.



Everybody loves a parade! And what's a band without parades? ECHS Band members are parade conscious—their precision marching adding to the appeal of their skillful playing and colorful uniforms. Above, Turk Morisette and Den Owens do the Charleston as the Band marches, only one of the Band's parade stunts.

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Y-Teen

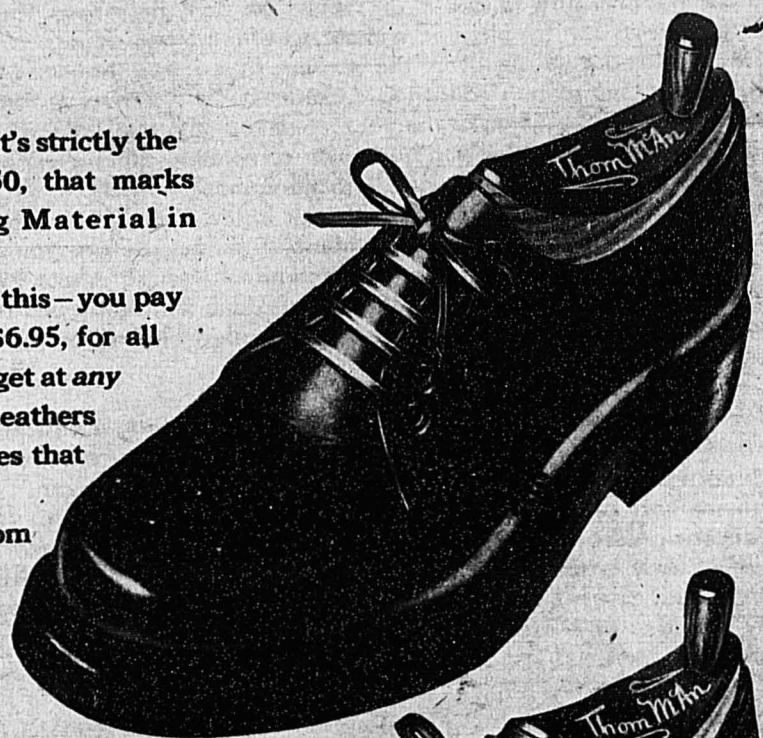
The Y-Teens held a business meeting last Thursday in the Little Theater. Wanda Tosser presided. The nominating committee made the following recommendations to the group: Phyllis Lawson, Mal-



**PATRICIA ANDERSON OF MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL,
MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS SAYS:**

"A girl likes a man to look as if he knows his way around. Shoes have a lot to do with it, and the preference around here seems strong for Thom McAns."

Style honors with thrifty, strictly '50 Thom M^cAns



\$595
and
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553 STORES IN 343 CITIES

Thom McAn
MEN'S SHOES

Clubs

Y-Teen

The Y-Teens held a business meeting last Thursday in the Little Theater. Wanda Tösser presided. The nominating committee made



This High School World



Seven Weeks Equal One Year

No, arithmetic isn't haywire in Pembina (N. D.) High School. Seven weeks DO equal one year. And, as a result, education the nation over may be influenced by this small school on the Canadian border.

At the beginning of this school year, the 95 Pembina students began studying in an experimental concentration of courses. By studying only one main subject (in addition to music and physical education), students can complete a full year's work in a subject in only seven weeks. During one seven weeks period this year, seniors studied English from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. At the same time juniors had U. S. history, sophomores studied biology, and freshmen concentrated on general science.

This "new look" in high school studies is the idea of Mr. Olger Myhre, school superintendent. The plan meets federal requirements and also those of the North Dakota state department of education. The experiment is supervised by University of North Dakota educators.

Why shake up old ways of study? Superintendent Myhre wondered if it wouldn't be better for students to concentrate on one subject at a time. Teachers at the school like the new plan because they can better prepare for a single study than for several. Students find their studying goes better when they have only one subject to worry about. This shows up in better grades (the honor roll is three times as large as it used to be). Because students stick to one main subject all day, field trips and extensive projects can be planned without upsetting other classes.

Standardized tests are given the students to see how they stand with students in other schools following regular study procedures. Parallel forms of tests will be given at the year's end to see if the students retain subject matter they hadn't touched since completing the seven weeks' course. The plan is attracting wide attention among educators.

If high school study is radically different in the future, it may be the result of the pioneering done by Pembina High. But, before you okay the change, read this comment by Superintendent Myhre: "About 99 per cent of the students are getting their work done efficiently under the new plan. It has positively eliminated all so-called bluffing on the part of certain students." Do you still like it?

Sometimes students—without intending to—provide a chuckle for teachers marking papers. Here are some answers from student examination papers: A polygon is a dead parrot . . . France was ruled by prefixes and suffixes . . . QUES.: Tell all you know about Keats. ANS.: I don't know anything. I don't even know what they are . . . A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off . . . Julius Caesar was murdered by the Ides of March. As he was dying, he said, "You two Brutest!"

Tough to take, but it's a fact that American automobile drivers in their teens have an accident rate 50 per cent above that of the general average. On the brighter side, however, is the fact that where high schools have driver education courses, the accident rate of young drivers has been cut consistently to below the general average. Next month's SCHOLASTIC ROTO will take you to a high school driving class where up-to-date teaching and excellent equipment turn out skillful—and careful—drivers . . . In Winston-Salem, N. C., the age-old assignment of writing book reviews has taken on new appeal for some high school readers. The Sunday Journal and Sentinel decided to let the city's young people take over the book review page. Some of the student reviews of current books sounded like professional jobs, and the book publishers liked the treatment and publicity given their offerings. The paper must have liked the idea, too, for they devoted three pages to books in the Sunday edition instead of the usual one.

Recruiting officers turned down a 16-year-old for the second time in Richmond, Va., when he tried to enlist in the Navy. His name: John Paul Jones.

In the masthead below SCHOLASTIC ROTO publishes the first members of its national Board of Student Editors. Next month the complete staff, representing almost every corner of the country, will be published. The Student Editors will serve actively on the SCHOLASTIC ROTO staff to help make the ROTO truly a mirror of high school life today.

Scholastic Roto

Edited and distributed monthly during the school year by the National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14.

Glenn Hanson, Editor

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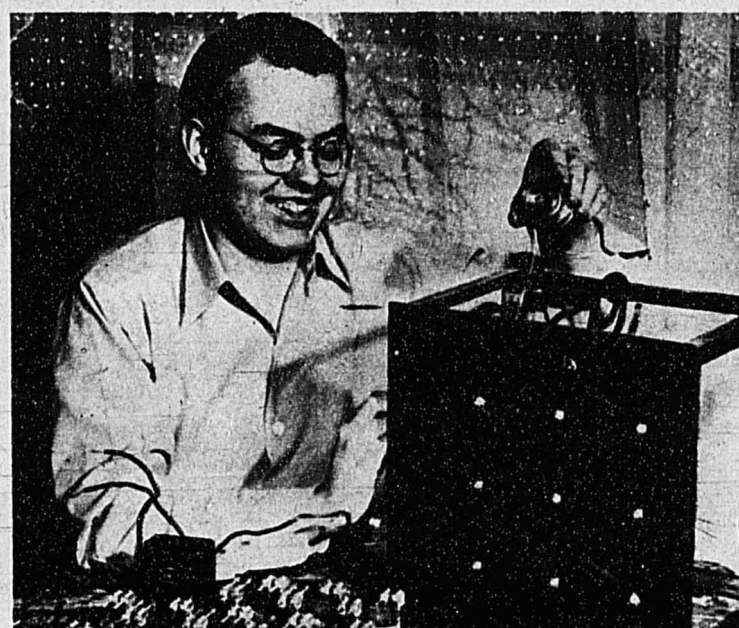


"Polio Puss" served efficiently as collector of funds during the Polio drive at O. E. Belt Junior High School, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Coins dropped in Puss' mouth raced down a metal chute into a heart-shaped container in full view of the donor. A flashing red

light flooded the heart with a brilliant glow. Shown with the display are Mr. Earle Dobson, shop instructor; Jerry Thompson, who drew the cat; Gail Witt, cheerleader making a contribution, and Mr. Howard Matthews, art teacher.



Thanks to her determination and courage, Imogene Wiitsche kept up with her classmates this year at Roseville (Calif.) Joint Union High School. Imogene had her lower legs severed last summer in a motorboat accident on Lake Tahoe. She is pictured above in her freshman world history class.

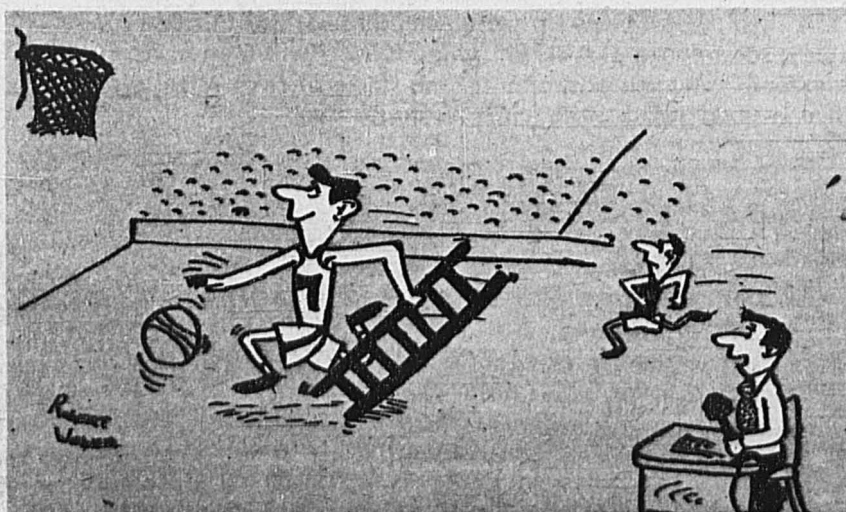


This complicated gadget is pictured with its 18-year-old inventor, Noel Elliott of Kellogg (Idaho) High School. The machine can beat any human playing "tic-tac-toe." Game is played by switches and lights. Human player starts by throwing a switch. The machine instantly comes back with its play. The gadget wins 40 per cent of the time, and holds its human opponent to a tie in the remaining games. Elliott was chosen among 40 finalists in the national Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Acme



Little Sammy Esposito no longer wears his Fenger High School uniforms in Chicago, but it'll be a long time before the State of Illinois has an athlete like him. A midyear graduate, Sam captained the Fenger basketball team to a 107-32 victory over Carver High in his last game—of which 81 points were scored by him! Esposito's scoring total of 207 points averaged 41.4 per game! All this from a mighty mite only 5 feet, 6 inches tall! Esposito also starred on the gridiron as Fenger's co-captain, and he piloted his baseball team from the shortstop spot. Fenger's standout star is pictured above with teammates Douglas Pailay and Chuck Lofrano.

Cartoonly Yours



Maryland broke Indiana's monopoly in "Cartoonly Yours" with the above pen-and-ink chuckle by Robert Weber, 15-year-old sophomore at Southern High School, Baltimore.

SCHOLASTIC ROTO awards a \$25 United States Savings Bond for published cartoons. Send your original cartoons to Editor, SCHOLASTIC ROTO, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn. Pack cartoons in cardboard to avoid cracking in the mails, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish to have your cartoons returned. Include your age, grade and name of high school.

Clubs

Y-Teen

The Y-Teens held a business meeting last Thursday in the Little Theater. Wanda Tosser presided. The nominating committee made the following recommendations to the...



Airview of General Electric plant, Pittsfield, Mass.

Education doesn't end when you grab your diploma to the applause of proud relatives at commencement exercises. Ask Joseph H. Tallman. He'll tell you that's true.

Mr. Tallman, just 30, is staff assistant to the division superintendent of the General Electric Company's Pittsfield (Mass.) Ordnance Division. That's a jawbreaking title for an interesting and important job.

His present position is the result of years of factory experience—years in which he kept learning on the job and studying after work. Joe Tallman's story of achievement in industry begins shortly after his graduation from Hudson Falls (N.Y.) High School in 1937, when he served a three-year apprenticeship as a machinist in a Hudson Falls iron and brass works. In 1941, he became a member of the great GE industrial family when he took a job as a general machinist in the Pittsfield plant. Then came the War and a hitch in the Navy as a torpedoman.



Joe Tallman graduated from Hudson Falls (N.Y.) High.

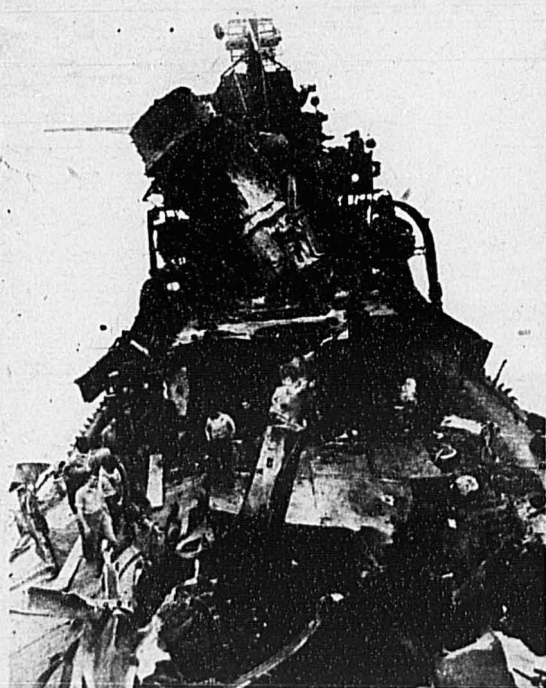
After the War, GE advanced Joe to a Class A machinist job. He also worked hard in company-sponsored courses on factory production. His work record and outside study earned him his present position—which is really just a start. For an ambitious, hard working fellow with something on the ball, the sky's the limit in industry.

What's Your Future?



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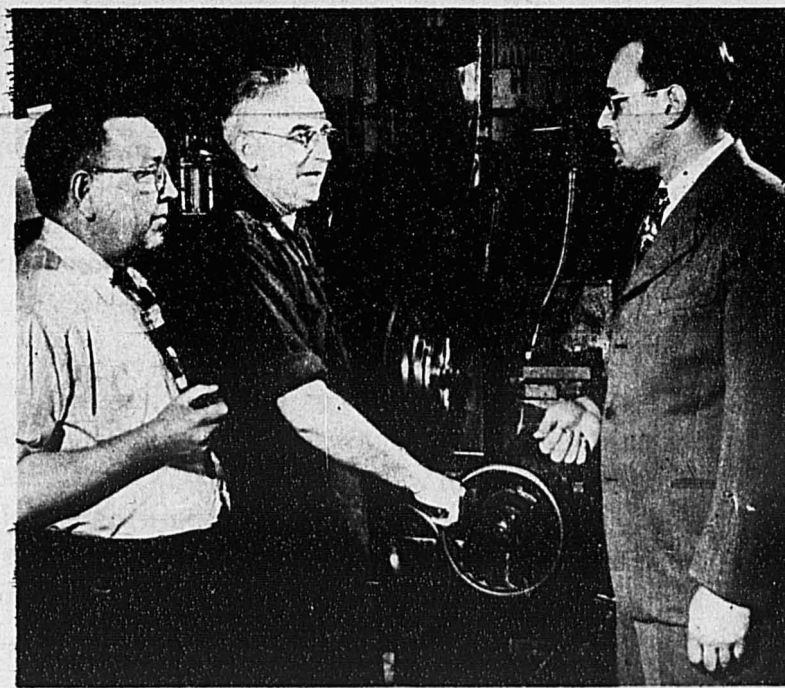
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No, this isn't a scrap pile. It's the damaged USS Newcomb after a Jap kamikaze attack off Okinawa. Joe Tallman was wounded on the Newcomb. He also saw other action in Pacific.



In the General Electric plant Joe Tallman discusses better materials handling methods with foremen George Burbank, John Strong and John Groves. Even a huge industry like General Electric pays attention to tiny details in order to better production.



As one of his many duties, Tallman investigates employees' suggestions and recommends cash awards. Here he discusses a suggestion submitted by a turret lathe operator—an example of the spirit of teamwork in the plant.



During a moment of leisure away from the plant and textbooks, Joe dreams of landing a big one as he checks his fishing tackle. The Tallmans enjoy their outboard, fishing and swimming.



"I have to make an appointment to see him," jokes Mrs. Tallman because Joe spends so much time on night school and college extension courses. His outside work has been done at Pittsfield High, GE courses, Berkshire Business College, U of California, Massachusetts and Williams.



It's hard work, but he is building a better, more secure future for his family. Here he relaxes with his wife, Helen Brex Tallman, and daughters, Bernadotte, 5, and Patricia Ann, 7.

Clubs

Y-Teen

The Y-Teens held a business meeting last Thursday in the Little Theater. Wanda Tosser presided. The nominating committee made



WIN \$600.

Enter your best snapshots in the National High School Photographic Awards

\$3,500 in cash awards . . . and the Grand Prize winner walks away with a total of \$600 . . . 335 other prizes—for pictures, for snapshots, for the fun of it, plus prestige for you and your school.

The four classes offer a place for any picture you may make—or may have made recently. Look through these classes, read the rules . . . and get busy! The contest opened January 12—it closes April 14.

Send in your entries **NOW**
Here are the 4 classes:

1. School Life—For pictures of the sort your school yearbook or paper could or should use . . . pictures of all sorts of school activities (excepting sports and athletics, see Class 3) in class, in assembly, in social affairs, clubs, school projects, and all the thousand-and-one interests that together mean "school."

2. Fine Art—A special class for pictures made with artistic intent. The subject does not matter, but the "handling" does. This is the class for scenics in town or country, for creative close-ups of animate or inanimate subjects, for any picture carefully composed and so photographed that it will command the respect of artists and fine photographers.

3. Sports—Here is the class for your pictures of sports and athletics, *in school or out*, wherever you and the gang gather to play or to watch others play . . . at the stadium, in the gym, out at the town's ball park, in somebody's table tennis room, or the bowling alley, or out on a sandlot diamond. Action shots, side-line details, pictures of frenzied fans . . . anything related to sports.



4. Everyday Life—For pictures of life in your community *outside school*. They'll show goings-on-about-town, your family, your friends, your neighbors and their babies, pets, and hobbies. They'll show what you do on holidays and in camps; they'll show postmen, aviators, traffic cops, clergymen—all sorts of people, places, and things. A Man from Mars would learn from these pictures how we Earthlings live.



Some of last year's top winners

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK

Fill out this blank and send it in, with your entries, to the National High School Photographic

Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, N.Y. On the back of each picture entered write clearly (1) your name and address, (2) title of the picture, (3) contest class, and (4) kind of camera and film used.

Print Your Name
Mr. _____ Miss _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____

Grade in School _____ Age _____

National High School Photographic Awards
343 State Street, Rochester 4, N.Y.

I submit _____ prints for entry in the 1950
National High School Photographic Awards

These photographs were taken by me since May 1, 1949. They have not been, and will not be, sold or submitted in any other contest pending the conclusion of the National High School Photographic Awards for 1950. On request, I will furnish a formal assignment for the picture and publication permission from persons appearing in it on forms supplied by sponsors. If one of my photos receives an award, it shall become the property of the sponsors or their assigns. I have read the rules.

(Signature) _____

Name of High School _____

School Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

The National High School Photographic Awards are sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company

Read these Rules:

You're eligible if you're a regularly enrolled student attending daily any public, private, or parochial high school (grades 9 through 12) in the United States.

Enter any picture made by you without professional photographic help, since May 1, '49. You need not have done the developing, printing, or enlarging. Pictures should be black-and-white (no color) . . . unretouched . . . from single negatives . . . unmounted . . . and, if enlarged, no larger than 7 by 7 inches.

Pictures may have been or may be used in your school publications, but not otherwise—not in other contests, for example. Enter as many pictures as you please . . . as often as you please . . . Entries will not be returned.

Do NOT send the negatives, but be sure you have them, in case we call for them. Also, know who the people are who show up clearly in your pictures; the sponsors may need to have permission from them.

Use any make of camera or film. The sponsors will re-classify your entry if, by so doing, its chances can be improved. The judges, whose decisions are final, will be publicly announced later.

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Clubs

Y-Teen

The Y-Teens held a business meeting last Thursday in the Little Theater. Wanda Tosser presided. The nominating committee made the following recommendations to the group: Phyllis Lawson, Melva Opie, and Gertrude Nacarrato for president; Polly Lou Bell, Gretchen Glick for vice-president; Phyllis Peck and Jane Letton for secretary; Margaret Feagens, Joan Casperi, and Jean Freeto for treasurer.

Phyllis Peck conducted the devotional lesson. Kay Newman and Harriet King, accompanied by Em-alou Greer sang two numbers.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y chapters met Thursday, April 13 to elect officers for next year. This early election enables the incoming officers to become acquainted with the duties of their offices.

In Mr. Cline's chapter of Hi-Y Francis Macheers was chosen president; John Deems, vice-president; Charles Peterman, secretary and Sanford Markham, treasurer.

The officers chosen by the members of Mr. Biddle's chapter were president, Harold Ray; vice president, Gene Seifert; secretary, Kenneth Moiser; and treasurer, Jerry Schwindt.

Mr. Sutton's chapter chose Charles Bell, president; vice-president, Ernest Amoneno; secretary, Jack Armstrong; and treasurer, Bob Hawley.

These new officers will be in charge of at least one meeting before the end of the school year.

Next week there will be a regular meeting of the Hi-Y chapters. There is one more meeting scheduled for the month of April.

Photography

A general meeting of the Photography Club will be held in room 314 on April 28 of next week. Prints from Eastman Kodak Company will be shown and discussed as to the use of subject material and lighting.

The dark room will be available on Tuesday evenings to those members who have film to develop, print or enlarge. The members are encouraged to use this equipment in the future, to gain more knowledge of developing and printing their own film.



SCIENCE WINS A CUP



FORE!!



ROYALTY IS CROWNED

G A A

GAA members met Wednesday, April 12, for swimming and some games of volleyball.

On Wednesday, April 17, Mrs. Timmons entertained the members of the club with a weiner roast at her farm south of town.

Topic of the Day

by Letty Lemon
American History Student

PAN-AMERICAN NEIGHBORS

Last Friday, April 14, was Pan-American Day. This day was established in 1890, and the sixty years since its commemoration have seen many attitudes by the Americas.....distrust, misgiving, relief, and even disinterest.

North America is now trying to cultivate a friendly and helpful attitude toward her southern neighbors, most of whom badly need that help. Almost all of the Latin American countries have serious trade problems. Like the European countries they are faced with a severe dollar shortage, and until they can buy products from the U. S. they will not be able to manufacture articles to sell to us. If this continues, South American countries might suffer the same fate that faces Britain today. And IF an economic collapse should result, South America would be an open door and a beckoning finger to communism.

To keep these "IFs" from becoming realities, Congress is considering aid for these countries in proposals called for by President Truman. Technical advisors have

been sent to these nations to advise them about sanitation, agriculture, and education.

Now a country-wide attempt is being made to encourage tourists from the U. S. to visit South America, and our government is urging private concerns to lend money to that country.

And that's the attitude of the United States toward the Pan-American countries in 1950....a "big brother" attitude, considered by many to be the best in a long time.

Awards For Girls In Essay Contest

CHICAGO, ILL.—A \$9,200 college award competition offering educational awards to nine girls at Monticello College, Alton, Illinois, has been announced by the Toni Company.

The winner of the \$2,600 grand prize will be granted full tuition board and room for a complete two year course at the small, select liberal arts college. Three other finalists will receive awards covering tuition fees of \$1,200 for two years. Awards of \$600 for one year tuition will go to five additional entrants. The school chosen for the awards is one of the oldest colleges for women in the United States.

On May 20, four finalists will be brought to New York City as the week end guests of the sponsoring company. They will appear on the Saturday afternoon CBS network radio program "Give And Take" each girl answering a set of questions on six high school subjects. The girl scoring highest will receive the Grand Award. Besides a required essay on the subject "How

Teens Set Dating Deadline

"Ten thirty is plenty late enough for high school fellows and girls to be out on week nights." Surprisingly, that's not a quote from a strict parent, but from one of the teens interviewed by the National High School Press Association (directed by Sheila John Daly and sponsored by the Chicago Tribune) on dating deadlines. 64% of the high schoolers polled agreed that 10:30 was a fair witching hour for night, with the deadline extended to midnight on weekend date nights.

But when prom night rolls round, "the sky's the limit," say teens. In smaller towns, where dates gather for after-prom private parties, 2:30 or 3AM is usually the limit set on festivities; in larger cities, where teens go in crowds to supper clubs for a late floor show and then on to a sunrise breakfast, dawn may be the deadline as long as the parents know where the gang is

going, and when to expect them home.

And who should set the date deadline? The high schoolers were almost unanimous in saying that teen and parent should get together to chalk up an hour that is agreeable, after taking into account city. Many parents will relax the zero hour because of an hour-long street car ride from the movies.

What happens if teens get in after hour? The high schoolers themselves agree that punishment or restriction is in order. Among the reprimands considered the most effective: "hands off" the family car for a week or two, no dates for a set period, or help with extra household tasks. "I think the best way to get a kid to come home on time says one teen, "is to insist they get up and make breakfast the next morning, no matter how late they got in the night before. If you think that isn't torture, just try it!"

Education Can Help Make My Marriage Successful," judges will consider such factors as scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Girls throughout the nation are eligible for the competition if by September 1, 1950, they are graduates of an accredited high school, are under 20 years of age and are unmarried.

To secure application blanks and the rules governing the award, girls are requested to write a

post card or letter to "Toni College Award, Monticello College, Alton, Illinois." All essays and accompanying entry forms must be returned to the College, postmarked not later than April 30,

Stoves! Prepare

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Harry's Cafe

"Mother's Only Competitor"

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KRISPY KRUNCH

Potato Chips and Potato Salad
For Parties and Picnics



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MAKE A
MALT-A-PLenty
PART OF YOUR
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Puritan Dairy

See
Damask Rose!

A rose captured
in silvery sheen

6-Place Place Setting

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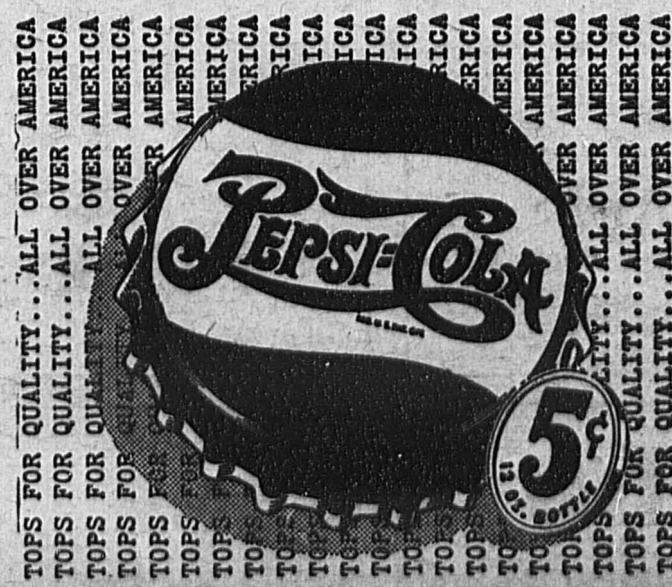
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311 N. BROADWAY

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Old Fashioned
ROOT BEER

Dad's Root Beer Co.

411 N. Locust
Pittsburg



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Bring Home Relay Trophy

The Dragons won the Ft. Scott Invitational Relays April 15, and brought home their first trophy for the year. Ted Montgomery led the Pittsburg team with first places in the three dash events. In the all day event the Dragons thinclads showed strength in all events and the purple and white team accounted for 27 metals, 10 of them firsts. Charles Peterman won the Shot Put with the fine throw of 45' 8 3/4". The events and the places taken by Pittsburg are as follows:

120yd. hh.—time—15.5, McDaniel, second, Wilson, third.

100yd. Dash—time—10.6, Montgomery, first.

Mile Run—time—5:04.4, Royce, second, Carson, third Markham, third.

880yd. Relay—time—2:09, Pittsburg, third.

440yd. Dash—time—53.8, Montgomery, first, wall, third.

180yd. lh.—time—21.5, McDaniel, second, Wilson, fifth.

880yd. Run—time—2:09, Strawn first, Rodkey, fifth.

Medley Relay—time—3:42.7, Pittsburg, (Smith, Allen, Klien, Armstrong.)

220yd. Dash—time—23.6, Montgomery, first, Akerburg, fourth, McDaniel, fifth.

Mile Relay—time—3:43.7, Pittsburg, second.

Shot Put—distance—45' 8 3/4", Peterman, first, Macheers, third.

High Jump—height—5' 7", Singleton, third, Prince & Royce tie for fourth.

Discus—distance—116', No Pittsburg places.

Javelin distance—161' 8", Huffman, first Little, second.

Broad Jump—distance—19' 6 1/2", No Pittsburg places.

The totals were Pittsburg 84, Chanute 62 5/6, Ft. Scott 60 5/6, and Columbus 28 1/2 points.

Win Ft. Scott Meet

Taking 9 firsts and winning all three relays, the Dragon thinclads won their first meet of the season by the score of 87 1/2 points to 44 1/2 for the Fort Scott team, in a duel meet held at the Fort Scott track April 6.

Ted Montgomery won the 100, the 220, and the 440 yd dashes, to take scoring honors for the day.

Exchange

The students of Hutchinson High School will have Twirp season for a week this year. During this week the girls will have to ask the boys for dates, provide the transportation, and care of the smaller items, such as opening doors, helping the boy with his coat, and seating him.

See The Henpecked Husband Friday, April 28, 8:00 P.M.

PHONE 206

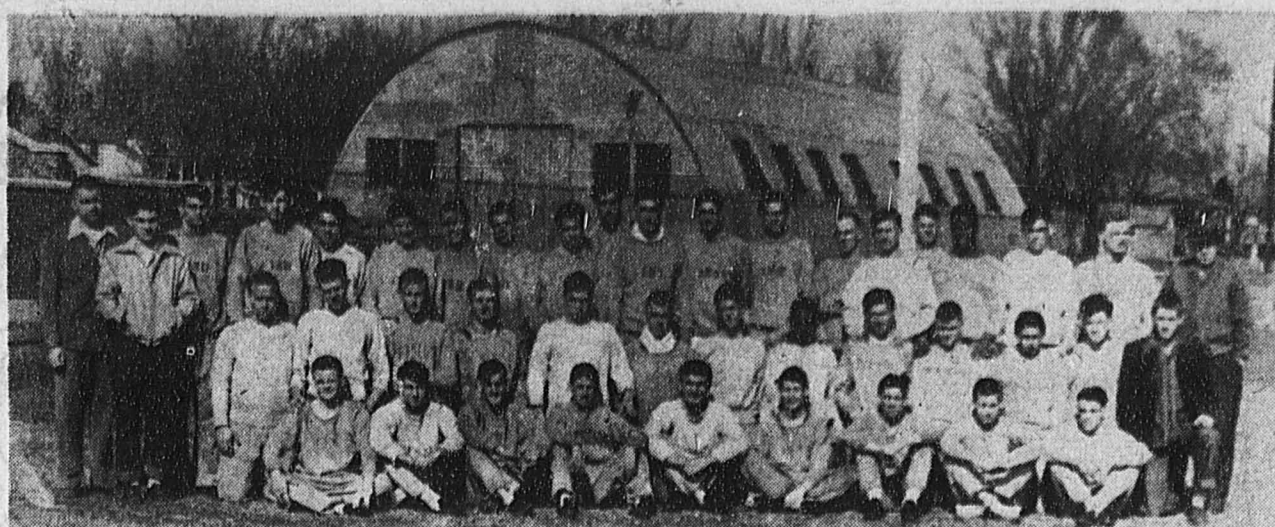
Brinkman's
Flowers

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Zettl Bakeries, Inc.

Fine Cakes
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307 So.
Bdwy.



TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT— Coach Rohde, Don Johnston, Don Wall, Jack Akerberg, Ted Pethtel, Carl Royce, Ted Montgomery John Strawn, Bill Johnson, Walter Prince, Robert Little, James McDaniel, Ed Wilson, Don Gideon, Jerry Schwindt, Billy Sloan, Neil Singleton. Bob Brown, Charles Peterman, Head Coach Winchester.

MIDDLE ROW—Marion Slutter, Bill Heller, Melvin Royce, Francis Macheers, Bob Hawley, John Smith, Joe Reagon, Bill Carson, Lewis Allen, David Purdy, Fred Wade, Charles Bell, Bill Cameron.

FRONT ROW—Bob Klein, James Troxel, Bob Stroud, Jack Armstrong, Harold Ray, Frank Rodkey, Rex McDaniel, John Deems, Dewey Gant.

Racquetters Take Three Games

The P. H. S. Racquetters participated in a Triangular meet with Ft. Scott and Chanute last week at Ft. Scott. Chanute proved, as expected, the team to take the most games, eleven.

Ft. Scott came up with four and Pittsburg took three.

The Racquetters engaged battle with the Independence Bulldogs, with the Independence Bulldogs won Wednesday.

Fish Ahoy!

By Bob Smith

The fish better look out now. It seems as though the Schwindt boys really have the technique when it comes to catching crappie. These brothers, Jim and Jerry, along with Robert Schmidt caught 34 crappie over the weekend. Robert Schmidt landed a couple of bass, one weighed 2 pounds and the other 2 1/2 pounds.

Ed Huffman, a happy-go-lucky senior, wandered off to a creek in the back woods and landed a nice 4 ounce perch. In character the fish might be a pretty "nice" guy, Ed, but in size, too small. Ed's a good sport, because he threw him back.

Marvin Stumfoll appears to be the fisherman of the week, as he pulled out a 6 1/4 pound bass last Sunday. He said he caught it on a river runt. They also caught a couple of good size bass on minnows. It seems as if several reliable fellows have said that there will be more bass caught in the next two weeks than any other time of the year.

Around The Track

Eldon Huffman

PHS now has two shiny new trophies due to the efforts of the track squad over the last weekend. Placed in the second floor display case are the first place one from the Ft. Scott Relays, and the second place trophy from the Pittsburg Relays held at the College last Saturday.

In the duel meet with Ft. Scott, held April 5, the Dragons racked up exactly the same score over the Tigers as they did to win last year, 87 1/2 to 44 1/2. This wouldn't be too spectacular in some sports, but in track to make the exact number our chances are few.

Over the last few days the individual performers of the track squad have picked up a lot of metals, high up on the list of these are Ted Montgomery and Bob

Little, who got 6 each in two days. Many other members of the team are well on their way to a fine collection.

Last week 7 Pittsburg trackmen journeyed to the Ottawa Relays in which they placed 3rd. in the Mile Relay and 5th. in the Medley Relay. Those making this trip were Little, Montgomery, Wall, Peterman, Strawn, and Klien.

Twelve men from the Dragon squad will compete in the K. U. Relays over this weekend. Those who have shown up best in the meets thus far will make this trip.

The B-meet with Weir scheduled for Wednesday was cancelled. An intersquad purple and white meet was held in it's place.

Bees Romp McCune

The Dragon B-team won their initial meet Tuesday, April 11. The Pittsburg team had more depth and manpower than the Eagles and racked up a victory of 84 to 48 over the McCune team of the C. C. League. Klein, sophomore, and Anderson, freshman, both of PHS each took two first places.

The events and the B-team places are:
120 hh—16.5, Anderson, first, Wilson, second.
100 yd dash—10.7, Klein, first.
Mile run—5:15, Markham, first, Gideon, second.
880 - relay — 1:45, Pittsburg. (Wade, Pethtel, Troxel, Anderson).
440-yd dash—56, Allen, first,

Wilson, third.
160-yd. l h—20, Anderson, first, Wilson, second.

880-yd. run—2:16 Rodkey, first, Schwindt, second.

Medley relay—time not recorded, Pittsburg, (Purdy, Sloan, Klein, Carson.)

220-yd. dash—24.4, Klien, first, Armstrong, second.

Mile relay—3:56, won by McCune.

Shot Put—37' 10 1/2", Troxel,

Second Place In Pittsburg Relays

In one of their largest meets of the season Pittsburg thinclads took the second place trophy in last Saturday's Pittsburg Relays. The strong Coffeyville team took the meet by scoring a total of 64 1/2 points, to 43 for Pittsburg; Independence, 29; Fort Scott, 27 6/7; Joplin, 22 3/7; Columbus, 17 1/2; Neosho, Mo., 12; Miami, Okla., 6; and Carthage, 3 3/7. The Pittsburg team scored only one first as compared to seven for the Coffeyville squad.

The places made by the Dragons were:

120-yd. h.h.-time-15.6, McDaniel, third.

100-yd. dash-time-10.2, Montgomery, third.

Mile run-time-4:49.4, Royce, 5th.

880-relay-time-1:36.2, Pittsburg, third.

440-yd. dash-time-53.2, Montgomery, second.

180-yd. l.h.-time-21.7, McDaniel, third.

880-yd. run-time-2:09.5, Strawn, fourth.

220-yd. dash-time-23.7, Montgomery, second.

Mile relay-time-3:42.3, Pittsburg, second.

Broad Jump-distance-20'2 1/2", Klien, fifth.

Shot put-distance-44'10 1/2", Peterman, third.

Pole Vault-height-11", No Pittsburg place.

High Jump-height-5'9 1/2", Singleton, second.

Discus-distance-124'11", No Pitt place.

Javelin-distance-152' 9", Huffman, first.

Counting Class B, A, and AA, there were 47 teams participating in this meet. The more than 700 athletes made a colorful spectacle and also gave some fine performances. In all three classes a total of 23 records were broken.

High Jump—5' 2 1/2", Prince, Royce, and Stroud, tie for third.

Pole Vault—9' 2", Stroud, first.

Discus—109' 7 1/2", Troxel, second, Pethtel, third.

Javelin—141' 7 1/2", Linthicum, second, R. McDaniels, third.

Broad Jump—17' 11", Royce, first, Klein, second.

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