

Days Are Bright  
And Sunny

# THE BOOSTER

We'll Soon See  
Easter Bunny

VOLUME XXII

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SIX PAGES

No. 23.

## Opera Is Called Great Success By Its Director

More Than One Hundred Students  
Help in Production of  
"Chimes of Normandy"

### Large Crowds Attend

Carney Extends Thanks to Pupils  
And Teachers Who Worked  
With Him

"The show was a real success!" declared Mr. Gerald M. Carney as he folded up his music and put it away to take its well earned place on the shelf as one of the many successful high school productions.

"The Chimes of Normandy," opera in three acts by Robert Planquette was presented March 12 and 13 by the members of the P. H. S. music department. The opera was directed by Mr. Gerald M. Carney. Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor, was the stage director.

A capacity crowd attended the show Friday night and despite inclement weather a good sized crowd responded very graciously to the production Saturday night.

More than one hundred students took part in the show. This is not counting those students outside the department that also worked on the production staff. The parents should be commended on their response and help. The show would be impossible without the cooperation of the parents in assisting with the costumes, etc.

Others who are responsible for the opera's success are Miss Florence White and the students of the art department; Mr. John White and members of the printing department. They were responsible for the programs and the posters. Mr. William Corporon and members of the Booster staff for the publicity; Mr. Loren Jarrell of Roosevelt junior high, who was in charge of scenery. Alvadore Suffron, senior, and Don Slagle, sophomore, were in charge of the lights; Miss Effie Farmer and members of the Student Council; Mr. Lester Ramsey and proctors; Miss Maude Laney, Miss Harriett Way, Mr. William Row, Miss Ferdia Hutton, Miss Helen D. Lanyon, Roscoe James, former student of P. H. S. and other members of the faculty and students who helped with the make-up.

The student body and others who were present should be complimented on the fine way in which they conducted themselves both nights. It showed a marked improvement over the conduct at the other plays so far this year.

Mr. Marion Nation, social science instructor, proved to be of untold service both to directors Carney and Row and members of the cast in the performance of his duties as guide and general adviser.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney says, "I feel that the show was a great success and that it was as good as the 'Mikado.' He said that many people liked it better than last year's show and that pleased him very much because at the first of the year he was somewhat dubious as to the attitude with which the high school audience would accept the presentation.

He also said that more money was taken in this year than before. The latest report was one hundred and thirty dollars so far not counting the activity ticket money.

Mr. William Row said, "I think the operas presented in P. H. S. are the most worthwhile projects in the school because it gives a great number of students an opportunity to entertain a greater number of people.

### Faculty at Lanyon's

Teachers Group Meet Tuesday Night  
for Regular Discussion

Members of the faculty club were entertained at the home of Miss Helen Lanyon Tuesday night, March 18. These meetings are held every two weeks for the purpose of studying the Kansas curriculum.

Those who appeared on the program were as follows: Mr. Howard Lundquest spoke on "Financial Support"; Mr. J. L. Hutchinson spoke on "New Orleans"; Mr. Claude I. Huffman on "Subjects are Inadequate" and Mr. Marion Nation on "Is Memorization the Goal?"

## CALENDAR

March  
22—Van Hoy - Bumcrot's movie.  
23—Talk and art exhibit by Miss Skinner.  
24—Preliminary music contest.  
25—Typing Contest.  
25—School out for Easter vacation.  
28—Easter Sunday.  
30—Classes resume.  
30—Parkinson's National Music Ensembles.

April  
1—April Fool's Day.  
1—Faculty Club meeting.  
1—Band Concert.  
2—Eugene Field Operetta

## Students Furnish P. T. A. Program

Entertainment (for Reorganized  
Group Given by High School  
Pupils March 11)

The parent-teacher association held a benefit program Thursday, March 11. A play "Foiled Again" by Norman Smith, junior, was presented. Irene Harmel, junior, gave a vocal solo and Sam Von Schiltz, senior, played a trombone solo. There was almost enough money raised to send Mrs. Clarence Hankins to the State convention to be held in Manhattan April 8-9.

Although a membership drive will not be held until fall the organization has officers. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Clarence Hankins; Vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Massman; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Gore.

The aim of the organization is to study high school P. T. A. groups so as to make Pittsburg high school's group more like a high school organization instead of a grade school one. There is a study group organized now to study a course put out by the national congress of parents and teachers on high school P. T. A.

Mrs. C. E. Roe, field secretary of the national congress will be at the college in the week of July 5. Many parents and teachers of Pittsburg are expected to attend an institute course offered by Mrs. Roe during her stay here.

The theme of a high school organization is welfare in the broadest meaning of the term. Any one interested in the organization or in its source may get in touch with the principal or with the principal. Any meetings which are held between now and fall will be specially called ones.

## Hand, Marchbanks Win in Extempore

Seven Others Participate with Old  
Grads Acting as Judges; Vic-  
tors to College

Jim Hand and Howard Marchbanks placed first and second respectively—Howard having won by a slight margin of one vote over Bob Pratt—in the extemporaneous speaking contest for boys which was held Tuesday afternoon in Mr. William Row's room. They are eligible to compete at K. S. T. C. in the scholarship contest. Last year the school was permitted to send only one student but the ruling has been changed for this year and two will be sent to participate.

Seven other boys who entered are as follows: Bob Pratt, Norman Smith, Rex Wiles, Norman Dooly, Rolfe Emmitt, Bill Griffith, and Joe Bosco.

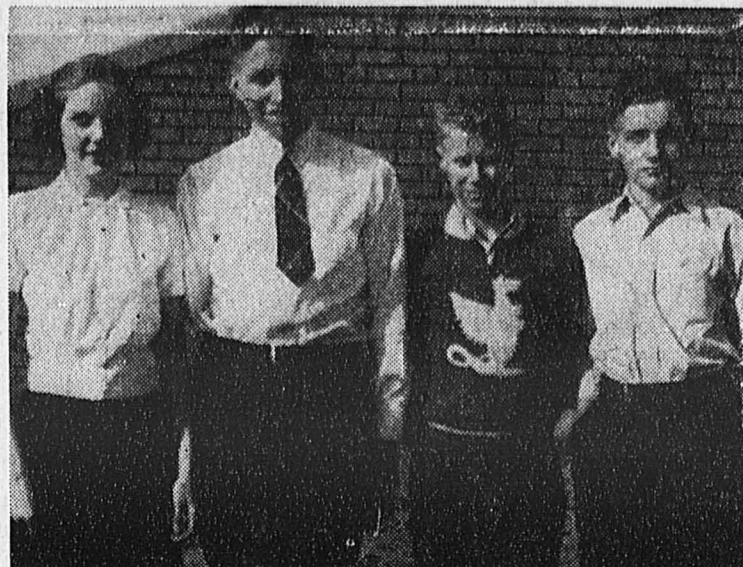
The judges were P. H. S. graduates who are now attending K. S. T. C. They are as follows: Leo Howard, Keith Boling, Bob Dorsey, Ivan Adams, Joe Harrigan.

The boys drew numbers for the order in which they were to speak and subjects upon which to talk. Then they were given a little time in which to prepare their speeches which were supposed to last five minutes but could not possibly be shorter than four minutes or the speaker would be eliminated immediately.

### Typing Date Changed

The typing contest which was scheduled for March 26 between Arma and Pittsburg has been changed to March 25.

## SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



Above are the officers of the sophomore class selected Monday, March 8. They are as follows, left to right: Mary Margaret Morgan, president; David Cunningham, vice-president; Quintus Hinkley, secretary; Bob Little, treasurer.

## To Give Opera

Lakeside to Present 3-Act Comedy  
"Miss Cherryblossom" Friday

Members of the eight and ninth grades of Lakeside junior high will present the 3-act operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom," Friday night in the Lakeside auditorium.

The production is being directed by Miss Ethel Ludlow, music instructor for the junior high.

The operetta is a 3-act comedy which takes place in a tea garden in Tokyo, Japan.

June Lowe and Bob Ahey play the leading roles with Jim Marchbanks, Albert McClure, Marjorie Mason, Raymond Lance and Ted Mayer playing other important roles.

## GRAD DOING WELL AT JOHNS HOPKINS SCHOOL

Bob Fleischaker '36 has been making excellent grades at Johns Hopkins university, according to a recent letter from the registrar, who wrote to Principal J. L. Hutchinson informing him of Bob's excellent work in his studies there and saying that the university would be glad to have any more of this high type to enter there from P. H. S.

Bob was with The Booster and Purple and White staffs in P. H. S.

## BULLETIN

Any student wishing a bulletin or information about any college or university in the United States may get it by applying to the Booster in room 204. There is no charge for the service.

## Stephens Wins First

Sophomore Boy Receives \$5 from  
Women's Club for Essay

Joe Stephens, sophomore, edged out his upperclassmen in the local essay contest when he was awarded the first prize, five dollars. The contest was sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The other contestants were Evelyn Pitts, junior, who won second place, and Paul Byers, who placed third.

The essays were written on the subject, "The Truth About the World Court." It was to consist of not less than 2,000 words and not more than 3,000 words and was to criticize and evaluate. Joe Stephens' essay will be sent to compete in the state contest. The winner of that will be sent to the national contest at which a prize of \$5 dollars will be given the essay judged as best. Mr. Ellsworth Briggs was in charge of the essays at this school. The judges were graduate students in history and are as follows: Cecil Humphries, Jean Durland and Chas. Lafferty.

## Mrs. Kaiser-Harnitz, Social Economist of Berlin, Is a Guest Speaker in Assembly

(Betty June Carder)

The first four years of elementary school are compulsory, said Mrs. Kaiser-Harnitz, who has just come to America from Berlin, spoke to the student body in assembly Monday morning. Before she returned to Germany for the summer she had been in America five months. She has spoken in many universities, colleges, and high schools.

The subject of Mrs. Kaiser's speech was "Youth Across the Atlantic." She said that in Germany although they have radios, telephones and automobiles they don't have nearly as many as we do. If you live over there and have a car you are considered wealthy. The three classes of people who do have cars are the wealthy, a few business men and Hitler has provided cars for his party officials.

No where in Germany do they have skyscrapers. Although Berlin is the third largest city in the world they don't have any buildings higher than nine or ten flights and only about four or five of them.

The dream of every German boy, said Mrs. Kaiser, is to own a motorcycle. Over there boys and girls can't get a driver's license until they are eighteen. This combined with the high cost of a car makes it necessary for the big majority of boys and girls to ride bicycles wherever they go.

Only ten or twenty percent of the German children go to high school which is called gymnasium over there. Most of them just finish elementary school and then they go to offices, vocational schools or become apprentices in some trade. During the depression when there was so much unemployment most of the parents sent their boys and girls to apprentices.

## BULLETIN

Miss Maude Laney has announced the try-outs for the senior play will be held for the girls in the library after school tomorrow night. Try-outs for the boys will be held Wednesday night after school.

## P.H.S. Has Booth In Annual Food Industrial Show

Stall Is Decorated With Purple  
And White; Archway  
Effect for Front

## Band Plays in Parade

Mr. Carnino, Chairman, Says Exhibit  
This Year Much Better  
Than Before

The fifth annual food and industrial show was held last week from Wednesday to Saturday at the Mirza Temple. It opened at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. At 7:30 the P. H. S. band marched down Broadway starting at Roosevelt junior high school, then to the Temple.

Pittsburg high school's booth was in the center section at the northeast corner. It was decorated in purple and white. The front had an archway effect; at the top were the imposing words "Pittsburg High School." The background was a blue cloth. Along the sides there were floodlights to produce effective lighting.

The booth this year was sixteen feet square. Last year it was ten feet square. Decorations and building were done by the art and woodwork departments.

Mr. Theodore Carnino directed construction of the booth. De Wayne Turner, junior, Ralph Scifers, sophomore, and Leonard Stone, sophomore, assisted him.

The departments represented were the art department, American government department, journalism department, printing department, Commercial department, physical science department, woodwork department and mechanical drawing department.

Mr. Carnino, chairman of the high school exhibit said, "This year's exhibit is much better than last year's."

Xava Graham, junior, played a xylophone solo Wednesday night in an amateur contest. She represented Crupes Bakery.

## All Contestants Not Yet Selected

Lundquest to Choose Typists to Com-  
pete in Scholarship Contest  
April 17

Not all of the teachers of P. H. S. have yet selected their entries for the high school scholarship contest which is to be held at the college Saturday, April 17. The students to enter in the junior English contest have not yet been selected.

Typists who will participate in the typing contest have not yet been selected but Mr. Howard Lundquest, typewriting instructor, is giving numerous tests so as to decide which students will be sent to the contest. These other students will probably be chosen sometime in the near future.

Mr. Hutchinson wishes P. H. S. to make a better showing at the contest this year than last. For the past few years Paola has been the first place winner.

## Grad Reaches Goal

Bailey Axton Signs Contract with  
Paul Whiteman

Bailey Axton '29 is becoming quite a prominent figure in the musical world. He signed a 3-week contract to sing with Paul Whiteman's orchestra recently. The engagement began last week at the Spanish Casino in New York City.

Mr. Axton left Pittsburg in June, 1934, after which he went to Cincinnati. While in Cincinnati he studied for about a year and a half and made frequent appearances on the air. He has been in New York City for about a year and a half and is becoming well known and has a large following all over the country.

The Girl Reserves met in their separate groups Wednesday, March 17. The program consisted of thirteen Lenten readings given in each group.

## Purple & White King And Queen Contest Begins

Five Senior Boys With Same  
Number Of Girls Will  
Work For Honor

## To End About April 1

Standings Announced Each Day  
On Special Bulletin Board  
In Front Hall

The Purple & White king and queen contest got under way this week with the announcement Monday of the contestants. Contestants this year will work only for themselves and not in pairs as in previous years.

The contestants' names as announced Monday are as follows:

Girls

Boys

Nadine Hirni Jack Morgan  
Lorraine Holloway Bob Eystone  
Betty Coulter Lee Worthington  
Juanita Carpenter Russell Neas  
Mary Ellen Massman Jack Mitchell

One vote will be given a king and queen for each \$1.50 annual sold. One and a half votes will be given for each \$2.00 annual sold. Students holding activity tickets which include an annual will be allowed to vote for a king and queen on the last day of the contest.

Money is being turned in to Albert Simonic, business manager, in room 307 from 7:40 to 8:00 o'clock, each morning and from 12:15 to 12:30 or 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock each afternoon. The contestants' standings will be announced each day on a special bulletin board. It is planned now to close the contest on April 1, provided enough annuals have been sold.

Sketches for the opening pages of the annual were sent to the engravers this week. The three for this year's book will be announced soon.

Pictures of each king and queen contestant were taken this week and will be placed in the annual. The winners however will have full-page pictures.

## "Treasure Island" By Rooseveltians

Junior High Students Present  
Stevenson Classic in Play  
Form Friday Night

The Roosevelt junior high offered their version of "Treasure Island" on the high school stage last Friday night. The cast was taken from three grades. The students worked hard on the operetta and accomplished a fine dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's book in operetta form.

The faculty members assisted in the performance. Miss Deane Waskey was general director. Loren Jarrell was in charge of scenery; Miss Martha Bookers was art director; Miss Helen French, dance director and Miss Wanda Sedoris, in charge of dramatics.

Mothers of the pupils cooperated in making of the costumes. The faculty members in charge of the costumes were Miss Lena Hobson, Miss Edna Elliot, Miss Ary Lewis, Miss Patty Marsh, Miss Ruth Thornton and Miss Louise Leshar.

The cast included Mrs. Hawkins, Charlotte Sparks; Jim Hawkins, Bill Staley; Old Sea Dog, Paul Boyd; Dr. Livesey, Wayne Hudson; Black Dog, George Ahrens; Pew, Melvin Johnson; Wee Willie, Jack Collins; Squire Trelawney, Gene Coppedge; Spanish Dancer, Josephine Walche; Long John Silver, Bill McAdams; Captain Smollett, Milton Gire; Ben Gunn, Walter Ellis; Dick, Cecil Perry.

Israel, Otis Carr; Navoh, Phyllis Morgan; first townsman, Lloyd Sills; third townsman, Leon Roberts; fourth townsman, Billy Al Hazen; first pirate, Daphne Shroup; second pirate, Bernadine Braedt; third pirate, Elwanda Buxton; fourth pirate, Delores Brown; fifth pirate, Laverne Hankins; sixth pirate, Betty Parsons.

The Roosevelt orchestra accompanied the operetta under the direction of Gerald Carney.

## McREYNOLDS IS FORMER "RAGOUT" STAFF MEMBER

Ruby McReynolds, senior, helped put out the first issue of "The Ragout," the Carl Junction school paper. She was only a freshman at the time. The name "Ragout," means "hash" or "nonsense."



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## THOUGHT FOR A DAY

When we consider the vast span of the ages and the mighty forces that work in nature and history, our own loves and our little dty of life seem insignificant. But when we consider that through all the cosmic and historic process, there was the purpose of God to bring forth a perfected humanity in the likeness of Christ, then our lives, however humble, take on eternal values. For we share in God's final purpose insofar as we trust ourselves to Christ and strive to become like him.

—Daily Altar

## TACT IN CONVERSATION

Be careful not to give too strong an expression of your likes and dislikes. To master this important point of speech, it is wise to examine carefully and frankly all your opinions before expressing them in words. It is necessary that you understand yourself, before you are able to make others understand you.

In carrying on a conversation in a public place be sure to keep the voice modulated, and do not mention the names of people about whom you are talking in such a way that anyone overhearing the conversation by chance could identify them. It is best to avoid all personal talk when one is in public.

The person who is always trying to set other people right does not use tact. If they wanted assistance, they would probably ask. People are sensitive and they do not like to have their shortcomings commented upon by others.

Ask questions only if you are gifted with great tact. Otherwise you are bound to create embarrassing situations. If you do ask questions, make them of a general character, rather than personal. But never be curious, because people resent inquisitiveness—and rightly so, for it is a very undesirable trait to have, and each person has a right to privacy.

Never talk for mere talking's sake. Speak only when you have something to say, and then talk quietly, deliberately and with sincerity. Never criticize, antagonize or moralize—and your company will be sought by everyone.—W. F.

## DO UNTO OTHERS

Are you one of those persons who "gossip" about everyone else? Do you criticize them severely for their hair style, type of dress, etc?

Well, did you ever stop to think that it is absolutely none of your business. Different people have different ideas. Maybe they like their hair fixed that way. Another thing to consider is the fact that people criticize you also. When you really begin to think about it, it does sort of hurt to think that people are "running you down," doesn't it? Well, that's just what you've been doing to them and as you know—"turn about is fair play."

If ever you start to criticize someone again just look in the mirror and criticize the reflection in the glass.—R. D. C.

## A "PREACHY" EDITORIAL

It is a well-known fact that students don't like and won't read "preachy" editorials but sometimes it is necessary for us to be preached to. If an outsider should come into the building, he would hesitate to judge by the actions of the students whether they were senior high students or junior high.

If the pupils would only stop to think before they did things, how discourteous they are to speakers, and how childish they act in some other things, there would be a great improvement among them. P. H. S. students want the students to grow up and act like senior high school students.—B.J.C.

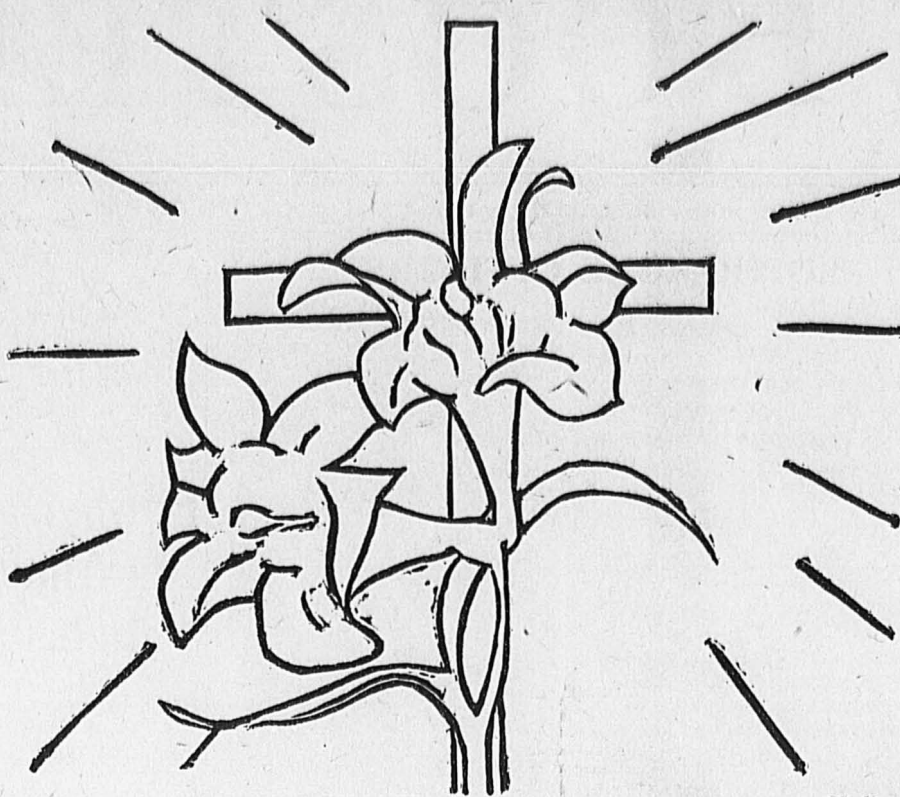
## SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

"Get something for nothing" is a thought often embodied in declarations of radicals who hide behind the name of liberal. It is a doctrine that makes plenty of trouble for everyone. Even the leaders of such movements deny it by saying that they're going to help the down trodden. It is certainly not new since such instances can be found in the Bible, down through history, and even in the last four years. Those who get something for nothing get it at someone else's expense.

You may get something for nothing, but you won't get away with it.—E.D.

A minister once said concerning a woman about whom her "friends" were gossiping, "Yes, she is a most unusual woman. I never heard her say a thing bad or unsavory about anyone."

## "He Is Risen"



It's such a mystery to me  
That they would take  
A lovely tree to make  
The Cross of Calvary.

—Pearl Moore Stevens in "Shadows of Dawn" (Southwest Press, Dallas).

## WHAT OTHERS SAY GREATEST GIFT

Having the ability to be fair-minded is one of the world's greatest gifts. Ever notice how many folks jump at conclusions when they hear one side of a yarn, and never take the trouble to inquire about the other side at all?

How many boys and girls that you know have become cynical, pessimistic, and miserably unhappy because of unkind falsehoods, that spread like a bad disease, about them? Have you ever given that boy or girl a chance to defend himself? No, instead you probably repeat the falsehood and add enough to the first story to make it more colorful. By the time several persons have repeated the rumor it has become a fact, and the person whose name has been taken in vain is quietly pushed to the outskirts of the gang and finally finds himself walking the halls alone.

In order to cover up the hurt, these young people assume a see-if-I-care-attitude, and sometimes end by doing foolish and unwise things which lead them into real trouble.

—Topeka World

## DID YOU KNOW?

The Student Council plants a tree on the campus every year.

Pittsburg first entered the S. E. K. league in 1918.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" was presented by the senior class of 1919.

A faculty frolic was held at Lincoln Park in 1919. Miss Frances Palmer rode a bicycle.

Miss Maude Laney was on the honor roll for her four years in high school.

On Dec. 6, 1919, the senior class changed places with the faculty and the students became teachers and vice-versa.

## PUPIL PORTRAITS

### Sophomore Boy

Blond curly hair, blue eyes, and a happy smile are the main features of this certain "sophie." He is one of the sophomore yell leaders and is in Mr. Snodgrass' home room. He is a member of the Hi-Y club and is an active worker. This boy really has a pleasing personality and is eager to make friends.

His name is in the jumble:  
Key hit us, Quil.

(The boy's name last week was Bobby Crews)

### Sophomore Girl

Dark black eyes, dark curly hair and a deep husky voice are the outstanding characteristics of this sophomore girl. She is very tiny but makes up for that in her personality. This "sophie" seems to be always bubbling over with pep and happiness. She has the knack of making friends easily so add her name to your list. Around the halls one may see her quite often with Bette Lu Williams.

Her name is in the mix-up:  
It ran by Cet, Jean

(The girl's name last week was Mary Shaw.)

## ALUMNI

1930—Ruth Stamm is an employee at Ramsay's  
1931—George Beck is working at Friggeri Loan Company.

1933—Maxine Berta is now Mrs. Frances Kirch.

1934—Clare Scharff is a student of Barnard at Columbia University in New York City.

1935—Jimmie Kelly is employed with the Kansas Gas and Electric Company.

## BIRTHDAYS

March 19—Thornton Dewey, Jean Canfield, Seleta Carlisle.

March 20—John Hockman, Margaret Tharrington, Roy Bellamy.

March 21—Hilary McLean, Jack Henney, Beverly McCracken, Harold Foster.

March 22—Herbert Forsyth.

March 23—Loretta McNeill, Evelyn Kelly, Morris Lee, Harold Wilkerson.

March 24—Junior Forrester, Rexine Nelson, Nadine Nelson.

## THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Once upon a time—Bob Evans took the Columbus drum major to a party—Norman Smith, well known P. H. S. poet, found one of his masterpieces in a Pitcher paper with the signature, Norma Smith, under it—Nell Crowell really went to the party with Louis, but when Ikey arrived, Nellie seemed to have forgotten it, Oh well, all's fair in love and war—Nadine Hirni was recently found on a date with William Halliday—It's not only rumored, but it's very plain that Warren Mosher has fallen for Catherine Sweet—Jeanne Stevens recently composed a poem about, "I like all the boys but the red headed ones are best. This should make you feel good De Wayne Turner—Joe Friend is always hanging around after classes to get a glimpse of Margaret Anne Tharrington—Someone wanted to know why Mary Williams doesn't give Ernest Williams a break. Sounds as if she might have already—Blanche Harrigan's thoughts are beginning to wander from Jack Lock, but his are stuck. Don't give up, Jack, its almost spring—Harold Chapman wouldn't join the women-haters club, because Wanda Faulkner gave him strict orders not to. Too bad the rest of us girls don't have such good influence—If anyone can give good advice on love affairs or helping people make up their minds, look up Maxine Petty. She needs it—J.B. Stacy had another boy to ask a little ninth grader for a date for him—A certain junior from Roosevelt has a stack of poems nearly two feet high, which were written to her by Bob Eystone—Shirley Thomas was rather put back when the fellow next to her kept talking about how good looking Esther Daniels is—Harold Walker says the definition for the Women-Haters Club is—they would hate to do without them—Say—We wonder what Carl Mathis and Virginia Lee Strecker used to do on their disappearances during opera practice—Lavon Wilson and Verla Hammick were crossing their names with Edward Cox's—When Ray Konek was unable to keep his date with Luncita Greene, why didn't he send his brother in his place? She wouldn't have known the difference—Dorothy Wheeler has fallen again. This time it's David Albers—Ralph Scifers takes his classes so seriously that when he was called on for his report, he was fast asleep—Mary Jane Keller has at last found the man of her dreams. She said she wouldn't mind even marrying Jimmy Kelly—Shirley Sackett wants a date with Clifford Herman, but he doesn't know it—Variety is the spice of life, says Howard Mosby as he chooses a new girl friend every week—Jack Blanken has a crush on Joan Shriver but—she has Clarence Culbertson; its a good thing 'cause Elmer has been dating Betty Barker—

## WILL IT EVER BE?

When Jane Henderson and Billy George stop fighting?

When Betty Cain will find one boy and stick to him?

When Mary Margaret Gillenwater and Orville Yeokum have a "break-up"

When everyone in the senior class will graduate at the same time?

When Billie Heimdale will learn to play the "Bee" as well as Jack Benny?

When Rolie Emmitt will get some new jokes?

When freshmen get to be seniors? When every one will get a look at Madame X?

## BOOKS WE LIKE

### Main Street

by

Sinclair Lewis

Those of you who have ever lived in a small town where everyone's business is everyone else's affair will find this book exceedingly realistic.

Main Street is the story of a young girl, who had always lived in a city, who marries a doctor, Will Kennicott, and goes to live in a small Minnesota town.

They think she is trying to impress them because her city speech and manner of dress are so different from theirs.

She tries all types of social reform but to no avail. People at Gopher Prairie are perfectly contented and have no desire to set the world on fire.

Carol Kennicott puts up with their small town gossip as long as she can and then goes to Washington to live for awhile. Here she awakes to the fact it was her fault she didn't get along with the residents of Gopher Prairie; she shouldn't have let the idle gossip bother her. Carol goes back and falls into small town ways herself and is reestablished into the folds of Gopher's esteemed citizens.

Last year from the smoke that went up the chimney of the gold smelting oven in the government assay office, New York City, \$56,000 worth of gold was recovered.

## SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

Society Note:

The patched eye club held another initiation the other day and Wanda Faulkner and June Walker are the new members . . . memberships incidentally, are held by the following: Alberta Haverfield, Betty Lu Williams, Connie Johnson and Constance Hanson.

Carl Mathis went into a store looking for material with which to make his costume. He inquired of the sales girl what kind it was. She went into a spiel of technical terms which Carl didn't savvy! . . . Carl turned to Darrel Cochran, who was with him on the shopping tour, and said, "Say, is she cussin' me?"

And Darrel just laughed and laughed. And the Spotter hopes you do, too!

Did Rolie Emmitt make a dash for the door when he was told that a charming young lady wanted to see him outside!

Marx Tavella—"Bill, run a temperature up. It's getting too hot in here."

The Spotlight was definitely on Bailey and Betty Jean at dress rehearsal last week—Task! Task!

Claire Lucille and Leonard Schroader were seen touching their heads to the music room ceiling . . .

Bill Robison and Billie Heimdale have more in common than the name "Bill" . . .

Virginia Lee and Carl have a peculiar attraction for each other . . .

Wily Wisdom:—

He's a born musician . . . He has a violin in his hands and a bow in his legs . . .

Bob Stover and Betty June were exchanging candy, of course! . . .

Note to Women Haters Club:—

Why, boys, did you think the Spotter could be bribed into resorting to yellow journalistic entanglements? Remember the Constitution . . . Freedom of speech and press—and a woman always has the last word . . .

Overheard:—

First soph: Saw you on the street yesterday.

Second soph: No, you didn't.

First: I did, too. Why do you think I didn't?

Second: I had my eyes closed.

Ruby McR.—I had to get up at 2 o'clock to give the baby his bottle.

Shirley T.—Why didn't you just set it out for him, and let him get it by himself?

THIS YEAR'S CROP OF KISSES

This year's crop of kisses  
Don't seem as sweet to me,  
This year's crop just misses  
What kisses used to be,  
This year's new romance  
Doesn't seem to have a chance,  
Even helped by Mr. Moon above.  
This year's crop of kisses,  
Is not for me  
For I'm still wearing last year's love!

I'VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM

The snow is snowing, the wind is blowing,  
But I can weather the storm,  
What do I care how much it may storm  
I've got my love to keep me warm.  
I can't remember a worse December

Just watch those icicles form,  
What do I care if icicles form  
I've got my love to keep me warm.  
Off with my overcoat  
Off with my gloves,  
I need no overcoat  
I'm burning with love.  
My heart's on fire  
The flame goes higher,  
Though I will weather the storm—  
What do I care  
How much it may storm  
I've got my love to keep me warm.

DARLING, NOT WITHOUT YOU

I'd like to get away from every city street  
To some romantic place where sky and water meet,  
A place that offers something dargingly new  
But Darling not without you.  
I want to see the moon that makes the desert bright  
I want Niagara in a flood of amber light,

The Adirondacks with it's beautiful view  
But Darling not without you.  
A million faces, the same stupid places,  
Are giving their wander lust  
I want to do things go everywhere but you must be there, you must.

The Mardi Gras of New Orleans,  
I'm thinking of  
Or out in Hollywood among the stars I love,  
There are so many things I'm dying to do  
But Darling not without you.



# with a Poem in your heart

The poems on this page are contributed  
by various members of Mr. William  
Row's speech classes and others.

Wanda Faulkner edited the page.

## MY OLD FORD

At my antique Ford  
Everyone makes fun.  
They say she was made in 1901.  
Perhaps she was but this I'll bet  
She's good for many a rough mile yet.  
The windshield's gone  
The engine leaks,  
The fan belt slips,  
The radiator squeaks.  
The nuts are loose,  
If I can't buy gas,  
I get forty miles per gallon of juice.  
The coils are dead, I'll burn coal oil.  
The plugs won't fire,  
Yet my rustic Ford still starts in the game  
And I'll get another by the same old name.

Don't bother me with matters  
That carry no import  
Of any kind or sort.  
For I am busy, can't you see?  
My duty makes me keep  
My attention concentrated  
On my first love—sleep.

—Anonymous

—Norman (Smiley) Smith

I MARK THE SPOT  
Oh little fly upon the ceiling,  
I often wonder how you're feeling.  
Hanging on upside down,  
What keeps you from plunging down?  
When I climb upon a chair  
To creeply sneak your life out,  
You never happen to be there.  
And my sweat begins to plop out.  
I chase you up and down the wall  
Till you're out of sight.  
I run to fetch our broom.  
I've got your number now at last.  
The broom shall quickly fall,  
And now how do you feel?  
Black spot upon the wall!

—George R. Newcomb

A MODERN JULIET  
Say, I'm not too young as yet  
For I'm quite as old as Juliet.  
And my love by her is not excelled.  
With the same sweet sorrow my heart is swelled.  
As Juliet died for love, I too,  
It needs to be would gladly do!

—Mary Jane Shupp

## LONESOME

Can you hear the night wind purring  
On its journey through the trees?  
A lonesome melody this is  
When you're alone at night.

Whose footsteps can those be—  
On the path now quite close by,  
How terrified they make you feel  
When you're alone at night.

How I wish someone were near  
To talk awhile with me,  
So I'd not be melancholy  
On this night when I'm alone.

—Idalena Toliver.

## MAGIC

Dewdrops on the grass  
Like diamonds from a magic wand,  
Sparkling in the sunlight  
Swiftly they are gone.

Dewdrops on the flowers  
Gems of the early morn,  
In moments like these  
Faires are born.

Dewdrops on the leaves  
Shining as stars above,  
They must be Heaven sent  
For mortals like us to love!

—Kenneth Bier.

## THE NIGHTMARE OF RELATIONS

Oh, what a life we mortals live  
Who have so many relations  
Who come and stay three months with you  
And call it a two weeks' vacation.

Nothing but kids in the blooming house  
Uncles and aunts by the dozens,  
And piles upon piles of unhuman beasts,  
Who call themselves our cousins,

They sleep upon my very bed  
While I sleep upon the floor,  
And if I want to throw them out  
Why, they show me the door!

There's one way to get rid of them  
That way I will endeavor,  
This is the end! I'll kill myself  
Goodbye cruel world—Forever  
Bang....!!!

—Norman Smith.

## FRIENDSHIP

Friends are born  
Out and polished,  
One rough crack  
And they are demolished.  
Revere your friends  
For they are few  
Be true to them  
As they are to you.

—Betty Jo May.

## WHY FROWN?

Let there be laughter, less of crying,  
Tears are such a bore,  
Smiles can come from anyone  
Whether rich or poor.

In fact a smile determines  
The sum of each man's wealth,  
Richness is not just money  
But happiness and health.

Each millionaire is poorer  
Who scowls all the while,  
A poor man becomes richer  
With every little smile.

Life moves swiftly precious moments  
None has time to spare,  
In lamentation or bemoaning,  
Some unimportant care.

The rule for happiness is smile—  
Make that frown taboo,  
Then health and wealth and peacefulness  
Will each belong to you.

—Norman Smith.

## JOYFUL WORDS

The phrase that is most dear to man  
From Cape Town up to Nome,  
Is "John, my dear, what do you think?  
Why, mother's going home!"

—Norman Smith.

## MADAME FORTUNE

She held my hand and said to me  
Within your palm, good luck I see,  
Much happiness, such great success  
And all your days the Lord will bless.

And time has passed—so quickly since then  
But not success for me has been.  
My happy days have been so few  
And happiness, not much 'tis true.

Oh Fortune! you have done me wrong,  
Why tempt me with this sweet false song?  
I thought that luck was in my hold  
Instead I find my lot "fool's gold."

—Joe Bosco.

## THE CALL OF DEATH

Cruel death, where art thou?  
We know not when you come  
Until you touch some loved one's brow  
And leave the minds of others stunned.

Oh, death, where do you wait  
To watch with never closing eye  
The soul of some dear one to take  
Without a warning sign or sigh?

Oh, death, some day you'll cease to walk  
For God your power will chain  
We'll then unite with ones gone on  
Where God forever more will reign.

—Bessie Pasamore.

## STREETLIGHT

Streetlight, you send your beaming ray  
Across the paths of Life's dark way,  
There you stand a beacon high  
Guiding us home, my friends and I.  
Weary and tired from tiresome tasks,  
The streetlight gives me hope at last  
Trust and faith in days to come  
Until my earthly work is done.

—Betty Jo May.

## PEACE

Peace, peace, we want no war  
To make us poorer than we are,  
We want the trust of friend and foe  
And to have neither strife nor woe.

Dear God, we ask thy help divine  
To guide us in our march of time,  
Show us the right as well as wrong  
Help us to be forever strong.

We want peace and none of war  
Our homes upon a happy shore,  
Where folks are friends, not enemies  
And love rings out as symphonies.

God, grant us strength to carry through  
We will strive our part to do,  
And forever thankful be to you.

—Virginia Evans.

## VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

We go to school each day  
Our minds are far away,  
Though in some room the building through  
Perhaps there's one who listens to—  
The teaching of the teacher  
Take me for example—I always play  
And I am quite no good some say,  
Sometimes I act so silly  
They call me WILD HILL BILLY.

Then too, I doubt the teacher's word  
Gee—I know of the thundering herd  
Thanatopsis too.  
No more scoffing, for I've found  
Six weeks bring a test day 'round—  
It's misery to play  
List to what I say,  
In your classes do not shirk  
Tiresome Algebra to work  
I've a rule both tried and true  
Strife will bring success to you!

—Robert Voss.

## NIGHT

A shy moon peered 'round a silver cloud  
Bathing the world in a silver shroud,  
In the Heavens stars shone bright  
Symbols of love in the darkest night.  
Silence through the forest lay,  
As a cloak, 'till break of day.

—Moses Martinous.



## Easter Gifts



Betty Jo Coulter Mary Ellen Massman Juanita Carpenter Nadine Hirni Lorraine Holloway

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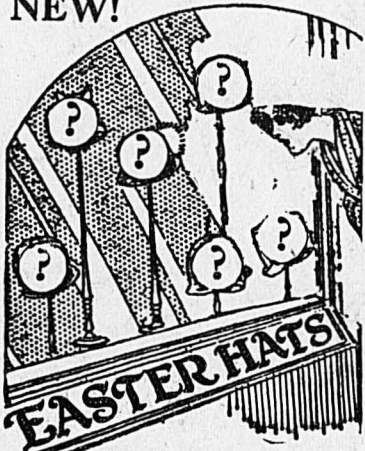
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## Society

## Sigma Delta Chi

Betty Jo Coulter and Mary Virginia Hubert entertained the Sigma Delta Chi club with a dinner at the home of Betty Jo Coulter, Tuesday night, March 9. Alene Michie was a guest at the dinner.

## Rainbow Girls

The Pogson Assembly of the Rainbow girls met Wednesday night, March 17, at the Masonic Temple. Initiation services were held for the following: Margaret Todd, Mildred Todd, Georgenna Switzer, Margaret Nail, Anita Ray, Nancy Lee Soper, Virginia Gore, Anita Greenwood, Charlene Williams, Mildred Seaman.

The Westminster Circle met at the home of Helen Caskey Monday night, March 15.

## Vivian Trimble

After a "progressive dinner" March 3, the Vivian Trimble club of the United Presbyterian church met to elect new officers. They are president—Greta Gilliland; vice-president—Dorothy Mangrum; secretary—Lois Dickey; treasurer—Martha Gibson.

## Standard Bearers

The Standard Bearers met at the home of Marjorie Wise Tuesday, March 16. Marjorie Bowyer had the lesson from the Missionary Friend. Maxene Fraiser had the lesson from the year book.

AMERICAN AND CORNELL  
U'S OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Principal J. L. Hutchinson has received an announcement of scholarships offered by the American University located at Washington, D. C., and from the John McMullen regional scholarships in engineering of the College of Engineering at Cornell University. The latter college offers a stipend of \$800 a year for a 4-year course.

Anyone interested in either scholarship see Mr. Hutchinson for further information.

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Absences And Tardies  
For Last Week

The following students were absent last week: Caldonia Allmon, Gayle Anderson, Elizabeth Arthur, Edna Mae Askins, Billie Lou Baer, Billy Bath, Charles Bishop, Irene Brannum, Lorita Brooks, Alva Brown, Letha Brown, Ruth Combs, Frances Dowdy, Francis Dyer, Mary Eileen Forshay, Mac French, Gerald Green, Anita Greenwood, Barbara Harria, Nadine Hirni, Doris Hudson, Bob Johnson, Connie Johnson, Jimmie Lemon, Norlin Lewis, Norma Dene Lewis, Hilary McLean, Gilbert Maddox, Victoria Martin, Alvin Mielke, Donald Miner, Elenora Morgan, Roy Nease.

Bob Nichols, Roy Perry, Evelyn Pitts, Virginia Lee Pryer, Jess Reator, Charles Ritter, Margaret Scharff, Mildred Stipp, Virginia Lee Strecker, Francis Trumbale, John Walker, Harold Wilkerson, Billy Williams, Emil Williams, Minnie Williams, Viola Volk, Raymond Brooks, Earl Cooper, Hugh Dougherty, Harold Fields, Mary Forshay, John Gire, Keith Hall, Virginia Lockett, Thomas Loftis.

Paul McClure, Millard McMurray, Raymond Mannoni, Blanche Martin, Velma Moore, Elizabeth Nelson, Lina Ruth Nease, Monroe Oehme, Geneva Pradeaux, Gerald Pradeaux, Don Pummill, Marcella Russell, Bert Stanforth, Clyde VanFleet, Betty Lou Walsh, Bailey Williams, Betty Woodbury, Athol Barnes, Bertha Carlyon, Juanita Carpenter, Arthur Fanksa, Harold Fields, Corrine Francis, Alberta Haverfield, Mildred Hix, Catherine Kelly, Bill Millington, Fern Morgan, Charles Newton, Rose O'Donnell, Margaret Ann Pryor, Frances Scranton, Clifford Spicer, Glen Welch, Marvin Beck, Greta Beckman, James Blinckinsop, Halven Bolinger, Lorita Brooks, John Buess, Joe Clem, Nancy Dalton, Waymon Edwards, Robert Evans, Bob Eystone, Mildred Garrison, Neola Gilmore, Pauline Guinn, Barbara Harris, Edward Hallacy, Emanuel Manfre, Blanche Martin, Moses Martinous, Bob Nichols, Warren Mosher, Gordon Myers, Russell Nease, Elizabeth Nelson, Jack Pattison, Edward Pennell, Winford Renfro, Edward Ryan, Billie Scroggins, Antone Simon, Albert Simoncic, Jack Steele, Joe Stephenson.

The tardies are: Mack Schirk, Don Knapp, Melvin Harry, Arthur Bicknell, Jim Hand, Richard Williams, Robert Dismuke, Kenneth Bier, Fred Kimbley, Violet McVickers, Margaret O'Donnell, Margaret Todd, Hugh Dougherty, Melvin Kodas, Bob Meiers, Françoise Trumbale, DeWayne Turner, John Wilson, Billy Williams, Virginia Lee Strecker, Clarence Swallow, Alva Brown.

## Food Classes Advance

Different Groups Prepare Meals And Learn to Serve

The foods III classes have been preparing desserts for luncheon. Some of the desserts which they have prepared are cherry shortcakes, gingerbread and butterscotch pies.

The beginning foods classes have been preparing breakfast breads. Among some of the breads which they have prepared. There are toast, muffins and cinnamon bread.

The serving classes practiced serving their breakfasts this past week. Miss Calla Leeka states that each girl must learn the art of serving before the meal is served.

TO OFFER SEVENTY FIVE  
SCHOLARSHIPS TO JUNIORS

Northwestern university is offering seventy-five summer scholarships to juniors expecting to graduate in 1938. They are in two sessions. The first, for journalism, is from June 14 to July 9. The one for debate and dramatics is from July 12 to August 13.

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## PIES

## PIES

## PIES

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## Intellectual Tourney

University of Chicago Offers 44 Full Or Partial Prizes

Chicago, March 23—The University of Chicago's annual \$10,000 intellectual tournament, in which 44 full or partial prize scholarships were awarded in 1936, will be given this year on Saturday, April 17, simultaneously in seventeen cities throughout the Midwest and the South. All eligible seniors are invited by the university to compete in the examinations.

Competing students will go to the city among the following metropolitan centers that is nearest their homes: Atlanta, Indianapolis, South Bend, Moline, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Duluth, Minneapolis, Kansas City (Missouri), St. Louis, Omaha, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Tulsa, Pittsburgh, and Milwaukee. High school students of the Chicago region will take the examinations at the university on the same day. Results in the latter examination will be announced that night, and results for the centers outside of Chicago a few days later.

Students may take 1-hour examinations in any three of the following subjects: English, world history, mathematics, Latin, German, French, Spanish, botany, zoology, chemistry, and physics, though one must be chosen from the first seven listed. A plaque will be given to the school whose representatives win the most points.

Arrangements to enter the contest must be made through the principal and all who intend to participate must have their names sent to the university's office of the registrar not later than March 25.

This is the 24th annual University of Chicago scholarship competition, the first having been held in 1913. Approximately one thousand high school seniors competed last year.

## Hi-Y

## Bunny Carlson Chapter

This week's meeting was called to order by Etzel Davis, president. Dan Riordan, world brotherhood chairman, had charge of the program.

## B. V. Edworthy Chapter

The program was devoted to world brotherhood. Earl Perry, world brotherhood chairman, had several members make reports from articles pertaining to war and peace.

## Jimmie Welch Chapter

DeWayne Turner, chairman of the service committee, took charge of the program in which influence of public opinion in the school was discussed.

## Joe Dance Chapter

This week's meeting was on world brotherhood. Warren Walters, who was in charge of the program, carried it out with discussion questions.

## David New Chapter

Another world brotherhood program was held in this chapter with Harold Walker in charge.

## John L. Hutchinson

The subject of the meeting was Bible study. Milo Albers, Bible study chairman, took charge and led the members in a discussion.

## New Books in Library

The school has ten new books which the students will be able to check out soon. They are "Outline of Man's Knowledge," "Microbe Hunters," "Two Worlds," "Exploring Your Mind," "Twenty One," "Dear Bob," "Adventures in Understanding," "Friendly Road," "Glorious Adventures" and "Adventures in Contentment."

Advertise in the Booster

## Watch the 5c

Chicken Dinners

at

Reid's Sandwich

Shop

OPERATIC STARS GO ON  
"SIT-DOWN STRIKE"

Sit down strikes seem to be quite a fad in this day and age. Friday night after the opera cast's big debut, the customary photographs followed. While the photographer was arranging his apparatus, the opera stars and starlettes decided in a single voice that the picture would not be complete without their lord and master, Gerald Carney, music supervisor and director of the "Chimes of Normandy." Mr. Carney declined, but his objections were ignored. The chant of "We want Carney" sounded through the auditorium and when this popular teacher still declined—some suggested a sit-down strike. Since this thought had been in nearly everyone's mind at the present time, the stage was suddenly littered with feet and French peasants.

Mr. Carney climbed meekly to the stage and the picture was finally snapped.

## Student Council

Student Council and proctors had a joint meeting Thursday, March 11. Members of the two organizations volunteered their help for the opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," which was presented March 12 and 13.

## Sanitation Committee

Ka—Choo!!  
A few more germs scattered into the atmosphere to "heckle" some other unfortunate person.

Remember to cover your nose and mouth with your "kerchief," because "a cold is a secret—keep it to yourself."

If this is done, we can stop the epidemic of red noses and watery eyes by preventing that pesky little microbe from multiplying and running wild.

At the first few days of March most people discard their "red flannels" to put on summer clothes and thereby make themselves susceptible to these annoying colds.

The cold in itself would not be injurious to the body, but it lays a foundation for other more serious diseases such as pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, bronchitis and sinus trouble.

A seemingly innocent cold is often fatal.

With a little sanitation and precaution the effects of this disease could be reduced greatly.

HI-Y GROUPS WILL SOON  
HAVE ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Each of the six HI-Y chapters of Pittsburg high will soon elect its officers for the next school year, 1937-1938.

The seniors, both officers and members, of each chapter have assumed the duties of a nomination committee. They met this week and selected the juniors and sophomores of their respective chapters who they think are capable of performing the duties of the offices. The names of these boys will be announced in the meetings, March 31. From these nominations and possibly other nominations which may be made from the floor, will be selected the officers for the ensuing term.

## WORDS TO THE WISE

In ascending a bus, a man assists the woman he is escorting by a slight touch at the elbow. He enters after her, finding her a seat and taking his place next to her. If there is only one empty place in the car, he stands directly in front of her or as near as possible. If a man relinquishes his seat to a lady the escort must lift his hat and offer a word of thanks for the kindness; a smile from the woman is sufficient. In leaving the bus, the order is reversed, the gentleman leaves first and assists the woman in alighting. A man pays all fares and fees for the woman he is escorting. But when a man meets a lady in the street by chance and they both enter a car together, he is not under the obligation to pay her fare.

Policemen in Budapest carry long swords as well as the usual clubs on their daily rounds.

## Frakes Grocery

Meats — Canned goods  
Vegetables  
South Bdw. Pho. 2156

Seniors Are Making  
Various Plans For  
The Coming Year

As the class of '37 nears its graduation time, its members begin to wonder what the others are going to do this next summer and next fall. Following are the plans of some of the seniors. The list will be continued from week to week.

Oliva Albertini—Plans are indefinite for summer, but wants to go to the Courtney Business College next fall.

Milo Albers—Is going to work on a farm this summer. He hopes to enter the Manhattan Agriculture College next fall.

Wilber Allen—Will work this summer and next fall.

Hazel Armstrong—Is going to California as soon as school is out. Wants to get a secretarial job here next fall.

Laura Bain—Doesn't know what she will do this summer. Will attend K. S. T. C. next fall.

Jack Bates—Will go to Florida early in the summer and will remain there next fall.

Billy Bath—Is going to work for the Thomas Fruit Company this summer. His plans for next year are indefinite.

Jane Baxter—Wants to get a job this summer. Intends to go to the college out here next fall.

Marvin Beck—Is going to attend summer school. Plans to work after that.

Kenneth Bier—May attend a camp this summer. Will go to college in the fall.

Charles Bishop—Will be in the Ozarks a lot this summer and will attend K. S. T. C. next fall.

Jack Blanken—Plans are not made for the summer. Will go to college next fall.

Malven Bolinger—Is going to Detroit for this summer and next fall.

Louis Bosino—Will go to California this summer. His plans for next fall are indefinite.

Marie Brennan—Expects to enter Mt. Carmel Hospital as early as possible in the fall.

Raymond Brooks—Will leave for California this summer. He will remain there next fall.

Betty June Carder—Will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., next fall where she will attend the University of Michigan.

Juanita Carpenter—Her plans for the summer are indefinite. Plans to enter the college here next fall.

Ruth Delaine Collins—Is going to Idaho this summer. Will go to K. S. T. C. next fall.

Betty Coulter—She will go to Canada this summer. Plans to attend the college here in the fall.

## To Use Tympani

Two pedal-tuned tympani will be used by the music department for an indefinite length of time through the courtesy of the Ernie Williamson music store. The instruments will be brought to the school at an early date.

## Booster Founder Here

Mrs. Laura Finley Smith, the founder of The Booster, visited the school while attending the Methodist conference here.

## American Service Co.

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Exchanges  
(Marjorie Mangrum)

"Johnny," said the minister, "every time I hear you swear, a cold chill runs down my back." "Gee," said Johnny, "if you had been at my house the other day when Dad caught his nose in the clothes wringer, you'd have frozen to death."

—High School Buzz

She—I simply adore that funny step! Where did you pick it up?  
He—Funny step, nothing! I'm losing my garter.

—The Bear Facts

Rupert Welch—Boy, I'm scared! I just got a letter from a man telling me he'd shoot me if I didn't keep away from his daughter.  
Lew Boys—Well, all you have to do is stay away from his daughter.

Rupert—Yeah, but he didn't sign his name.

—The Independence Student

Mary (answering phone): Hello!  
Bobby: Hello, Lillian, do you love me?  
Mary: Yeah, who is it?

—The Courier

He flunked in English  
He failed in Math.  
The boy said with a hiss,  
I'm looking for  
The guy who said  
That ignorance is bliss."

—The Echo

Service-station Attendant—Where's your radiator cap?  
Mr. Lawson—It's on the front end of my car, but please don't call me Cap.

The Ragout

What kind of a bathing suit does Grace have.  
I couldn't see—she was holding a magazine.

—High School Record

Coach: "What's his name?"  
Manager: "Asscowinskiwskysh."  
Coach: "Put him on the first team; I never did like the newspaper in this school."

—The Bulletin, Emporia

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# Dragons Lose Out in Quarter-finals

## Pitt Defeated By Railroaders Second Round

Purples Miss Many Set-Ups and  
Free Throws in 48-22  
Battle

Win Opener, 33-32

"Ruck" Neas Pots 1-Handed Shot  
Late in Second Extra  
Period

The Pittsburg high Dragons lost out in the second round of the state high school basketball tournament at Topeka last Thursday night as the defending champions, Newton, rolled up a 48-22 victory.

Coming back after their breather with Manhattan, the Dragons were unable to overcome the powerful Railroaders.

Missing many shots under the basket, the locals trailed at the half, 22-13.

Simoneic led the locals' attack with five points.

Staging a "Frank Merriwell" in the last half, the Pittsburg high basketballers made the greatest comeback of their career as they won over the Manhattan cagers last Wednesday night in the first round of the Kansas state high school basketball tournament at Topeka by a 33-32 score.

After trailing at the half, 25-9 and holding the opposition to two points in the last half while they tied up the score, the Dragons pushed the game into two extra periods as "Ruck" Neas sank a 1-hander for the final goal to win.

All the synonyms of the dictionary could be used and it still would not express the way the Dragons came back after that half time talk by Coach "Arkie" Hoffman. What he said must have made the locals' blood boil clear back to their ancestors as they hit the hardwood full speed never to let up after that.

The box scores:  
Newton (48) Pittsburg (22)  
FG FT Morgan, f 0 0 0  
McCloud, f 6 4 0 Fader, f 2 0 2  
Forney, f 0 0 0 Gire, f 2 0 3  
Phillips, f 0 0 2 Simoneic, c 2 1 3  
Dillman, f 0 0 0 Worth'g't'n, g 1 1 1  
Rousell, c 1 1 2 Lance, g 0 1 0  
Hartman, c 1 1 2 St'ph'n's'n, g 0 0 4  
Flottman, g 3 2 3 Ryan, g 2 0 2  
Schmidt, g 6 4 2 Neas, g 0 1 1  
Williams, g 1 0 1

Totals 9 4 18 Totals 18 12 12  
Officials: Smith and Gardner.  
Score at half: Newton 22, Pittsburg 13.

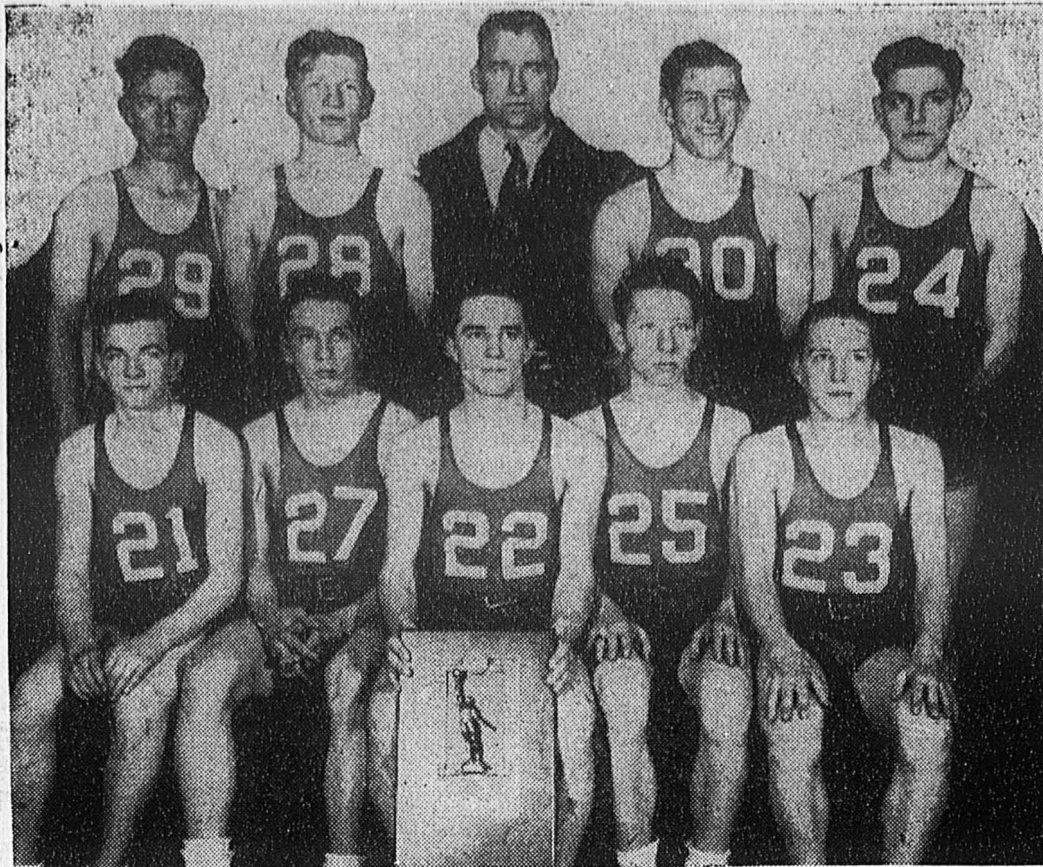
Pittsburg (33) Manhattan (32)  
FG FT Morgan, f 2 2 1 Anderson, f 2 2 3

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## Pittsburg Triumphant at Coffeyville Regional

### Regional Champions



Above are the Pittsburg high Dragons who triumphed at Coffeyville March 11, 12, and 13 to win the regional championship. Back row, left to right, Alfred Steele, Kenneth Gire, Coach "Arkie" Hoffman, Albert Simoneic and Jack Morgan; front row, Edwin Ryan, Lawrence Fader, Joe Stephenson, Lee Worthington and Russel Neas. John Lance, the other member of the squad, is not pictured.

### Amateur Notes

It seems that our friend from Javatown didn't like the Booster's selections for the SEK all-star team. In a nice bit of mud slinging in the last issue of the Windy Times he made some remarks about the team and how much better Kenny Simons' selections were. The writer of this Trojan Travesty had a chance to pick his teams as did the other scribes of the SEK. If he wanted to put some of his local favorites on the team and leave off his great star from Chanute, Rip Cloke, he has no squawk coming. It seems that the writer for the Chanute Tatler, being with the team all year, should know what he was doing when he picked the Chanute men he did and Cloke was not one of them.

As for Mr. Kenneth Simons' choice—he admitted in his story that his team could be better; also that some of the men on the second team should not be there.

If there is any cringing to do, it

Ryan, f 0 0 2 Green, f 1 1 4  
St'ph'n's'n, f 4 1 0 Orsbern, f 1 5 4  
W'th'g't'n, c 2 0 4 Klimek, f 0 0 1  
Fader, c 0 0 0 Fairman, c 5 0 2  
Simoneic, g 1 1 4 Phaustian, c 0 0 0  
Neas, g 3 0 0 Atkins, g 3 0 2  
Gire, g 2 0 3 Gurrant, g 0 0 2  
Lance, g 0 1 1

Totals 14 5 15 Totals 12 8 18  
Score at half: Manhattan 25, Pittsburg 9.

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should be Pittsburg who does it. Joe Stephenson, who the Whirlwinds saw too much of the other night in a non-league tilt, in the league game and the little warmup the Dragons went through at the regional, is a better man than any that were placed on the second team.

Maybe it should be mentioned at this time the sports editor of the Times is none other than that Mr. Troy Gordon, esq.

Here and there from the sport front:

There is indeed great worry in the Comet camp. The other night the big star, Ralph Miller, went wooing and the next day his date was in bed with the mumps. . . . Our deepest sympathy to the grand old man of basketball, Dr. Naismith, whose wife died this month. . . . Miller seemed to be in as great form as usual at the regional at Fredonia. In one game, while a Stanford scout looked on, he hit sixteen buckets from the flood. . . . The local business men of Arkansas City has formed a booster club to find jobs for high school athletes who could not otherwise go to school. . . . Well, it is pretty well settled that A. J. Hurt will go to Columbus next year to coach in place of "Hez" Henley and Mel Dubach. Kenneth McClure, former P. H. S. lad, will teach math and act as assistant coach. The two old times will be missed by the local fans; they have been on job regularly in the past for the Pitt-Columbus games. . . . Julie Bond, former PHS star, is coming through for the Greyhounds of Fort Scott JuCo. Besides running the half mile, he is anchoring on the mile relay team. . . . The other evening, when ordered to run a 65-second quarter, he proceeded to trot around the soft ground in 56 flat. . . . A 200-pound boy who could run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat reported to the Nebraska track coach the other night. The coach took one look at him and gave him a football suit for spring training.

### Attend Convention

Misses Leeka and Gable Take Part in Home Ec. Affair

Miss Calla Leeka and Miss Esther Gable attended the Kansas home economics association convention which was held at the College Friday and Saturday, March 19, 20.

There was work from the nutrition, dietetics, home improvement, school extension, institution workers and managers, teachers, resettlement and social workers departments represented.

The chief speakers were Dr. Paul Popenoe, secretary and general director of the family direction institute of Los Angeles; Superintendent M. M. Rose of Pittsburg; Miss Catherine Justin, president of the girls school of Delhi, India; C. M. Miller, state director of vocational education; Kenneth McFarland, Superintendent of schools at Coffeyville, and Dr. Lillian D. Francis of the home economics class of the college.

### Number, Please?

Physics Class Pays Visit to Telephone Company

The physics class visited the S. W. Bell Telephone Co., Thursday, March 18. This trip follows up the class work in electricity and communication.

The general science class has been studying seed germination. Field hikes are also being taken. Soon flowers, trees and shrubs will be in bloom and pupils are urged to begin to learn to classify plants.

Biology classes are in the midst of bird study.

#### G. A. A. Eats Chilli

The G. A. A. held a chilli supper in the library of the school last Wednesday night. The chilli was prepared by Mrs. Packard, mother of Esther Packard, senior.

## Dragons Crowned Champions After Three Victories

Morgan Stars in Triple Win  
As Locals Capture  
Title

Sweep Finals, 31-13

Purple Clads Trounce Parsons 34-23  
To Take Semi-finals  
Friday Night

With their three mainstays hitting the hoops for four baskets apiece, the Pittsburg high cagers soundly trounced the Coffeyville Tornados, 31-13, there last Saturday night to be crowned the regional champs of the Coffeyville tourney.

After taking an early lead, the Javatown team went behind as the Dragons smothered them with a storm of baskets to win easily.

Morgan, Stephenson, and Simoneic each hit the basket for four tallies to build up the local basketballers' score.

The Pittsburgers led, 14-8, at the half but turned on the heat in the last half as they held their opponents to one field goal in the third and scoreless in the last quarter as they went to town.

The Dragons won their semi-final tilt from Parsons Friday night by a 34-23 score.

Again Morgan led the Dragons to victory with six and three for a 15-point total. Pittsburg led all the way and was never pressed as the score was doubled at the half.

Vern Hall, the bulwark of the Parsons five, led the attack for the Vikings.

It was three straight for Pitt as they won their game from Caney.

The Finals

The box score:  
Coffeyville (13) Pittsburg (31)  
FG FT Morgan, f 4 1 1  
Akin, f 3 0 3 St'ph'n's'n, f 4 0 0  
Peters, c 0 2 2 Simoneic, c 4 2 3  
Gordon, g 0 0 0 Gire, g 1 0 1  
Pitts, g 1 0 1 Worth'g't'n, g 1 0 2  
Huggins, c 0 0 0 Ryan, f 0 0 1  
Frisbie, f 0 0 0 Lance, g 0 0 0  
Huggings, c 0 0 0 Neas, f 0 0 0  
Hamlet, g 0 0 0 Fader, g 0 0 0

Totals 4 5 7 Totals 14 3 8  
Officials—Ire, Stockebrand and John Lance.

Running score by periods:  
Pittsburg . . . . . 4 14 20 31  
Coffeyville . . . . . 4 8 13 13

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stockings.  
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All Sizes . . . New Colors  
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Hosiery  
All The  
New  
Spring  
Colors  
89c to 1.25  
per pair

## Dragon Thin Clads Open Track Season

Pitt Shows Signs of Supremacy in  
Dashes, Hurdles and  
Distances

With a host of lettermen back from last year's second place SEK team, the Dragon's track squad starts the coming track season with a good chance to show their supremacy in the SEK league.

Two boys, Alvin Mielke and Milton Glenn, are expected to collect many points in the sprints. Both sprinters placed in all of the meets last year and might prove the class of the league.

Vance Rogers, hurdler and javelin thrower, looks like a good bet to place in his two divisions. In every meet last year Rogers took at least two seconds. As Salzman, of Girard, and Roberts, of Chanute, have graduated, he might step in for firsts.

In the half mile Lewis and Ensmen can always be expected to come in for their share of points.

In the weights there are Shonk, Beard, Glenn, and Morgan to balance in that division.

The broad and high jumping will be handled by Don Pummil, with the help of a very promising sophomore, Homer Little.

Begando, Glaser and Thomas will be in the quarter mile and the relays.

With both the regional and the SEK to be held here, Pittsburg has its share of important meets.

## K. S. T. C. BOY'S GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS IN ASSEMBLY

The boy's glee club of the College entertained the students in assembly Friday morning. Prof. Claude Newcomb directed.

Norma Dae Stone was in charge of the program and Pauline McClure led devotions. Miss Helen Lanyon, hygienic teacher, has been in charge of the assemblies this month.

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