

Spring Enters  
Mild and Meek

# THE BOOSTER

Heralding Our  
Safety Week

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## READIN' AND THINKIN'

by Don McCollister

### SEETHING EUROPE

Complete Nazification of Austria by Adolf Hitler's "bloodless invasion" has enlarged the German reich by 6,000,000 people and 32,000 square miles. Czechoslovakia fears she will be the next subject of Der Fuehrer's expansion plan.

France, without an organized government when things started popping, has hastily formed a People's Front group. She has pledged faith to the Franco-Czech treaty which would mean military action if German extension turns to Czechoslovakia. Great Britain, despite French entreaty, has not promised backing in case of war.

With Hitler's declaration that the reich plan will stop at French and Italian borders, Mussolini's cabinet has recognized the new union, but there is indication that Il Duce is not entirely pleased with the turn of events.

All Vienna became the scene of fanatical frenzied demonstrations when Adolf Hitler made his triumphal entrance into the former capital of the "country that is no more." Jews were being beaten in the streets and their shops and homes looted. Many rich merchants trying to leave the country with sums of money have been arrested. Strict censorship is placed on all mail and foreign-bound packages. German marriage laws take effect immediately.

Names which will go down in history: Adolf Hitler, Reichfuhrer of the new German "unfathomable empire"; Leon Blum, Premier-Designate of France and organizer of the npw government; Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hitler's appointed to head and "make over" Austrian rule; Field Marshall Goering, Germany No. 2 man; Kurt Schuschnigg, resigned chancellor of old Austria who has "left the country"; Prime Minister Chamberlain of England who told Hitler that Great Britain will match Germany "force with force" in rearmaments.

War predictions say that the "inevitable" European conflict will begin within two years. Can the United States stay out of it?

### NEARER AT HAND

Kansas City—The Pendergast faction polled a two to one advantage over all opposition in the city primary last week but 80,000 ballots not cast in the preliminary promises a close contest in the city election proper, March 29.

All members of the Pittsburg chapter, Order of De Molay, are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday so that they may attend the services at the Methodist church in a body.

The weather—Although the month of March came "in like a lamb," aspects point to "out like a lion." Anyway, the wind is good for kite flying.

Rumors of the use of marijuana in Pittsburg schools and the College have been aired. Although they are the "somebody-told-me-somebody-told-them" type, an investigation is being made.

### GIRL RESERVE PINS ORDERED BY SECRETARY

"We have ordered twelve pins for Girl Reserve members. We waited until Wednesday to send our order so that all the girls would have time to place their requests," stated Jean Burke, secretary of the organization. The pins are expected to arrive in the next few weeks.

Repairs Made  
The repairs on Lincoln school are near completion. Damage estimated at \$20 resulted Wednesday, March 9, when lightning struck the southeast corner of the building and knocked off some brick and stone.

## Interstate Music Contest Is Billed For April 27-29

M'Cray of College Announces  
Dates for Nineteenth  
Annual Affair

### All at Same Time

Festivals at Hays, Emporia, and Winfield Scheduled Under K. S. H. S. A. A. Rules

The official dates for the 23rd annual spring music festival and the nineteenth annual interstate invitational music contest are April 27-28-29, it was announced by Walter McCray, head of College music department.

The contests will be held on the same dates at all the colleges over the state this year. The colleges formerly set their own festival dates so that the contestants could enter in more than one contest. All the big events are under the supervision of the Kansas State High School Activities Association.

The contest divides the entries into three classes, A, B, and C, in accordance with the enrollment of the school. Pittsburg will be host to contestants from four states: Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

These annual festivals are also held at Hays, Emporia, and Winfield, but Pittsburg is the only contest that attracts out-of-state entries.

Each school is judged by the total number of points won. Trophies or plaques are awarded the winners of first place in the organization contests; winners of solo contests will be awarded gold medals and silver medals will go to those who place second.

### Numbers Announced

The voice and piano soloists are required to play two selections. One number will be optional and the other will be selected from the following list:

Soprano, "Rainy Night Lullaby," Hamilton; "Rain," Curran; and "Shoes," Lockart. Contralto, "My Little House," Goering, Germany No. 2 man; Kurt Schuschnigg, resigned chancellor of old Austria who has "left the country"; Prime Minister Chamberlain of England who told Hitler that Great Britain will match Germany "force with force" in rearmaments.

Tenor, "Contentment," Hastings; "O Lovely Night," Ronald; and "Cargoes," Dobson. Bass, "The Pine Tree," Salter; "Allah," Chadwick; and "The Asra," Rubenstein.

Piano, "Prelude, Op. No. 17," Chopin; "Fantasie, C Minor," Mozart; "First Movement Sonata Op. 14 No. 1," Beethoven; "Gardens in the Rain," Debussy; "Two Part Invention No. 7," Bach; "La Campanella," Liszt.

### LANYON ENTERTAINS PHS FACULTY CLUB

A meeting of the Faculty Club of the high school was held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Helen Lanyon. Miss Mary Nelson, Marion Nation, Miss Sara Stephens, and Howard Lundquest assisted Miss Lanyon with the entertainment.

Lester Ramsey led the discussion from the state curriculum revision book. The subjects for discussion were commerce and speech. Mr. Lundquest, Mr. Ramsey, Miss Ferda Hatten, and William Row discussed the different phases of the subjects.

### Replaces Leshner

Mrs. Doris Coulter has been appointed to fill the position at Roosevelt, left vacant by the death of Miss Amanda Louise Leshner. Mrs. Coulter will serve for the rest of this school year.

### OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN BY EUGENE FIELD

The Eugene Field school will present the operetta "Pandora" at this high school, April 7.

The cast consists of about 170 boys and girls from kindergarten to the sixth grade, inclusive.

The story is taken from "The Paradise of Children" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and the music by C. E. Le Massena.

## CALENDAR

March 18—Lakeside operetta.  
March 22—Chevrolet picture, P. T. A.  
March 30—Preliminary music contest.  
March 25—Triangular track meet—Pittsburg, Lamar, Girard.  
March 31—Meat Demonstration.  
April 1—Eugene Field operetta.  
April 2—SEK Industrial Arts Meet.

## Complete Plans For Safety Week

Period of Study to Precede Big Campaign; Activities on Each of 5 Days

The plans for Safety Week have been entirely completed, and, according to Miss Effie Farmer, sponsor of the campaign, everybody will be welcome at the educational programs that are to be presented during the week of March 28-April 1.

Students participating in the programs are preparing their parts in the various assemblies to be given throughout Safety Week. The student council play, "Sixty Miles an Hour," produced and directed by Bailey Williams and Bob Pratt, seniors, is to be given in one of the assemblies.

The dead line for the poster, slogan, and short story contests has been extended. The date has been moved up to 4 o'clock today.

At the present time there have been only a few entries in the three contests. It is believed that the students misunderstand the requirements. Any student in PHS is eligible to enter the contests. Cash prizes will be awarded to the persons winning in each contest. All entries must either be written in ink or typewritten, and must be handed in to Miss Farmer. The judges of the contests will be non-partisan persons selected by the student council. The decision of the judges will be final in all cases.

Next week has been designated as Safety Study Week. The home room periods will be lengthened and the time devoted to the study of safety rules and regulations.

## DRAMATICS CLASSES PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Two 1-act plays were presented in assembly this morning by members of the dramatics classes. The plays, which were directed by William H. Row, were "Circumstantial Evidence," and "The Unknown Force."

Members of the cast for "Circumstantial Evidence" were Jacqueline Gore, Bailey Williams, Anne Nettels, Bert Nunn, and Fay Moselle Degen. The members of the cast of "The Unknown Force" were Virginia Thomas, Virginia Jacobson, and Bob Pratt.

### Opera Returns Totaled

Although final returns on the attendance of the opera have not been received, the figures, \$21.90, \$44.00, and \$37.71, respectively, total \$103.61. The amount that the annual production is to receive from the activity ticket fund has not yet been counted. This will be done, however, at a later date. The returns this year are far in advance of the amount expected and Gerald M. Carney, director, expressed himself as being well pleased with the results.

### Order Hi-Y Pins

Clyde Hartford, Hi-Y sponsor, is planning to send an order for officers' pins, March 23. Members' pins are ordered through the state organization, but officers' pins are obtained from another company. There is a special pin for presidents and vice-presidents, one for secretaries, and one for treasurers.

### Swarthout Here

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano and film star, will be the featured artist for the annual music festival week in April, it was announced this week by Walter McCray, head of the College music department. Miss Swarthout will appear in a recital Friday night, April 29, in the College auditorium.

## Q & S Selects Work

Fifteen From Booster, Purple & White Join Society

Fifteen students who were invited to join the Quill and Scroll have accepted. William Corporon, adviser, who awarded the invitations, held a meeting with those invited Wednesday. They selected the work which they will send to Edward Nell, executive secretary of the society, to be approved. The names of those accepted by Mr. Nell will be received about the first of next month.

The students who accepted are John Buess, Fay Moselle Degen, Lawrence Fadler, Jacqueline Gore, Maxine Hubbard, Verla Hammick, Frances Hunt, Loren Jones, Jane Laughlin, Don McCollister, Anne Nettels, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Leonard Sellmansberger, Norman Smith, and Victor Smith.

Members will receive a gold pin and a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine.

## New Divisions to Annual Contest

Three Features Added in Meet at College; Two Classes of Schools

A division of schools according to size, a spelling contest, and recreational games are three new features that have been added to the scholarship contest at the College Saturday, April 23.

The schools entering the contest will be divided into two groups: class A with enrollments of 250 or above, and class B with enrollments under 250. Each group will be governed under the same rules.

A spelling bee has been added to the contest this year, open to all high school students.

The other feature is the addition of recreational games. The contest will be under the supervision of Miss Irma Gene Nevins and Coach Charles Morgan, both of the physical education department of the College.

The scholarship committee is composed of College faculty members, E. E. Stonecipher, chairman; E. Louise Gibson, secretary, with fourteen other members, planned the rules of the annual scholarship contest.

Entries Chosen  
Several contestants have already been chosen. These are listed below.

Physiology, Anita Ray and Harvey Lanier, sophomores; general biology, Martha Ruth Howard and W. C. Wilson, sophomores; chemistry, John Buess and Kathryn Fikes, seniors; physics, Harold Green and Richard Kennedy, seniors.

French, Fay Moselle Degen and Loren Jones, seniors; Spanish, Mary Margaret Coles, senior, and Joe Stephens, junior.

Mechanical drawing, Harold Green and Fred Kimbley, seniors; plane geometry, Harvey Lanier and Marian Hart, sophomores.

Other contestants will be announced as they are chosen by their instructors. Carl Wise and Lacey Kent have been selected by Miss Anna Fintel to represent her classes in advanced algebra at the scholarship contest. Both of these boys are juniors.

De Wayne Turner and Jack Cremer have been chosen by Theodore Carnino, woodwork instructor, to enter the scholarship contest in the woodwork department at the College. They were chosen from a group after having taken a series of tests.

Foods: Ida Louise Rush and Barbara Williams, sophomores, and Juanita Ellis and Margaret Ann Pryor, seniors; related home economics: Juanita Ellis and Margaret Ann Pryor.

### Swing Band Postponed

The appearance of the Columbus High swing band which was scheduled to appear at the Colonial theatre has been postponed until March 24. This is due to the fact that Columbus has hopes of getting to Topeka to play in case their team plays in the finals of the basketball tournament.

## BULLETIN

Senior play tryouts are Monday and Tuesday of next week. Monday for the girls and Tuesday for the boys, according to Miss Maude Laney, director.

From hobo land to the top, among falls and uprisings, in the main character's own words, "He Comes Up Smiling."

The play was written by Bryon Ongley and Emil Myitary.

## More Backs for Purple & White

Increased Demand Runs Total to 850, Largest Ever Sold in High School

### Royalty

Royalty of former years: 1924—King—Everett (Bunker) Bournoville

Queen—Faye Bartley  
1925—King—Harold Palmer  
Queen—Frances Davis  
1926—King—None elected.  
Queen—Viola Lochrie  
1927—King—Joe Rock  
Queen—Jeanette Helm  
1928—King—Walter Russell  
Queen—Florence Groundwater  
1929—King—Frederick Haigler  
Queen—Mary Fortino  
1930—King—Dean Dyer  
Queen—Florence Seeds  
1931—King—Clinton Phelps  
Queen—Mary Adele Brinn  
1932—King—Clinton Rankin  
Queen—Edna Blackett  
1933—King—Walter Bradshaw  
Queen—Lucille Tessmer  
1934—King—Jimmie Schmuck  
Queen—Eileen Stephenson  
1935—King—Marshall Chambers  
Queen—Catherine McNeill  
1936—King—Jack Morgan  
Queen—Nadine Hirni

Fifty additional backs for the Purple and White have been ordered from the Bechtold Company to care for the increased demand for yearbooks this year, according to John Buess, yearbook editor. This runs the total to 850, the largest number ever sold in PHS.

Mary Jane Stapp won the prize of a free annual by selling 39 yearbooks during the cash sales campaign. Leonard Sellmansberger placed second with 34 sales. A total of 205 were sold during the sale. A total of 80 have been promised to students who wish to buy later.

Most of the literary work is completed and the printing will start soon. Most of the panels have been received from the engravers and according to Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor, the work has been decided upon and the dummy is exceptionally good this year.

The art work for the opening pages has been decided upon and the dummy layout of the book will be made soon. Pictures of Edwin Ryan and Rosalie Magner, this year's king and queen, were taken this week at Rembrandt's.

### FIVE SENIORS SPEAK TO PARENTS, TEACHERS

Five seniors will speak Tuesday at the Parent Teachers meeting to be held in the high school library. They will give a program similar to the Chicago round table. Each student will speak about two minutes and then a discussion will be held. Each will speak on changes needed in the school.

Seniors who will speak are: Bailey Williams, Bob Pratt, Bob Booth, Bill Lawrence, and Norman Smith. Smith will act as chairman.

The parents who took part in the discussion were as follows: Drs. C.A. Cheek, C. O. Davis, W. G. Rinehart, and R. W. Hart.

### Review Picture

The Industrial Arts Society meeting, which is to be held here Saturday, April 2, will review a motion picture on the manufacturing of abrasives, according to John White, chairman. Music is to be furnished by Gerald M. Carney, music instructor. The program committee met Monday.

## High School to Have Exhibit in Foods Carnival

Gala Affair Will Be Held At  
Mirza Mosque March  
23 to 26

### Sixth Annual Fete

Various Departments to Present  
Exhibits: Art, Foods, Clothing,  
Printing, and Others

Students, take note! Your favorite affair of the year is coming!

Next week the Mirza Mosque will be the scene of great activity and excitement due to the fact that the sixth annual food show and carnival will be going in full swing! This gala doing is scheduled to open Wednesday, March 23 at 6 p. m. and last through Saturday, March 26.

PHS will have a booth as in the years heretofore. This year the size of the booth will be twelve feet square.

Theodore Carnino has been selected as chairman of the following who will aid him in the plans for the construction and decoration of the booth: Charles Thiebaud, Miss Calla Leeka, Miss Esther Gable, and John E. White. Mr. Carnino has appointed several boys to help in the building and they will probably begin work Monday. A few students from Miss Florence White's art classes are beginning work on the decorations.

The various classes are gathering and preparing material for display in the P. H. S. booth. Several departments have display material ready; namely, the art classes, The Booster Press, woodwork, and Marion Nation, who will display the framed Constitution.

## Annual Operetta To Be Presented

Music Department of Lakeside  
Junior High Gives Southern  
Musical

The music department of Lakeside junior high school will present the operetta, "In An Old Kentucky Garden," in the Lakeside auditorium at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The music is under the direction of Miss Ethel Ludlow, and Miss LaVern McCall is the dramatic coach.

The action takes place on an old southern plantation. The plot weaves around a ruby necklace, in which an old Hindu is very much interested, for the set is the missing eye of an Oriental idol, and is very valuable. The necklace and the Hindu disappear simultaneously, and give no end of trouble. There is also a love story worked in, with many trials and tribulations, for the southern heroine has fallen in love with the hero from the north, and there is much trouble in reconciling the heroine's uncle to her marrying one of those "no good north-erners."

The cast is as follows: Stephen C. Foster, Billy Jo Waltz; Jeannie, Phyllis Fretwell; Colonel Staunton, Bob Swan; Phillip, Charles Newcomb; Joy, Sammie Lou Heaton; Hannah, Shirley Ainsworth; Henry Blow, Tommy Shultz; Richard, Gene Rogers; Maj. Jundah, Roy Dorris; Joe Buzzard, Don Marchbanks; Elmina, Virginia Plagens; William, Jimmie Young; Andrew, Dean Rogers; Seth, Herbert Butler; Adalida, Velma Bath; Lily, Eva Fern Clark; Tom, Jack Toussaint; Moneyfold, William Moore; Artichoke, Bill Hood.

### Debate on Safety

Resolved: That the government should require manufacturers of motor cars to place governors on all cars restricting their speed to 50 miles per hour," is the subject to be debated in assembly during Safety Week, announced William H. Row, debate coach. Bob Pratt and Bailey Williams will make up the affirmative team, with Bob Booth and Richard Alsop on the negative. The debate is to be given Tuesday, March 29, in conjunction with the Safety Week program.



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## THOUGHT FOR A DAY

A few books well studied and thoroughly digested nourish the understanding more than hundreds but gargled in the mouth, as ordinary students do.

—Osburn

## HIGHWAY SAFETY

There is in progress at the present time, a Highway Safety campaign being conducted in this high school. The purpose of this drive is to acquaint high school students with the fundamentals of good, careful, sane driving.

The student council, under the direction of Miss Effie Farmer, is doing its best to promote interest in this project in the student body by posting pictures in the corridors, conducting drivers' tests, and promoting an essay contest.

This campaign is made with the thought in mind that the high school pupils of today will be the drivers of tomorrow, and not, as is so common today, the killers of tomorrow.

So, students of PHS, get behind this worthwhile project, and push hard, for it needs your support. While Miss Farmer and the student council have made such a successful start, keep in mind that the success of the drive now depends on PHS as a body.

—Anne Nettels

## SHOW OUR STUFF

Plans have been definitely changed and the band is now going to Chanute rather than Lawrence to compete for honors. According to Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, this gives us the chance we have been waiting for. The chance to show the other schools in Southeastern Kansas that we rank first in music as well as in athletics.

This music contest is a preliminary contest to the national high school music contest. In order to enter this national contest, a soloist, ensemble, band, or any other music department must first be ranked in a district contest. In order for any one to enter the national contest, which is to be held in Omaha, Neb., he must first qualify at Chanute.

But best of all, this gives the PHS band a chance to compete against the other bands in S. E. K. This is the band's big opportunity to show their stuff and they promise to make the most of it.

—Norman Smith

## TIME FLIES

Time surely flies! Twenty-six weeks of the 36 weeks of the school year have passed. Many students are faltering along the way, listlessly going about their school tasks, and dreaming those seasonal day-dreams of spring, and love, and adventure! Others are rejoicing over the fact that they almost reached their goal and that the end is near.

But, while those weeks may be ancient (?) history filled with pungent memories, remember we still have ten more weeks in which "to be or not to be." Many decisive things can happen if we don't watch our step and resist the temptations and evils of the coming spring (it does get in your bones!), puppy love, and the growing anticipation of the last day of school. Stay on the straight and narrow path of "down-right stick-to-it-iveness." Here's to OUR success!

—Verla Hammick

## SPRING FEVER?

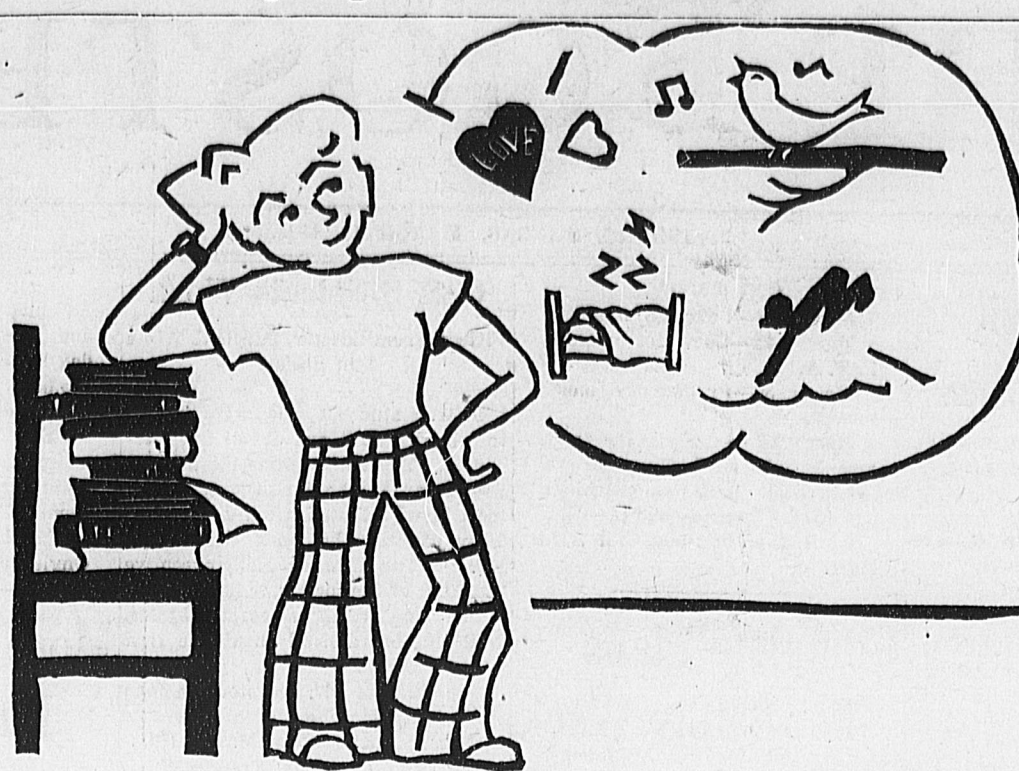
"In spring a young man's fancy turns to—"  
These balmy days leave nothing lacking in the way of spring weather. With the annual season when everyone takes a new grip on life and starts over again actually here, that good old feeling known as spring fever generally accompanies its heralding.

School attendance records are lowered a good deal for the urge of the fishing pole and the "ole swimming hole" is too great to resist. In school, teachers have to contend with students whose thoughts wonder to their best girl or boy friends, and who don't care much whether they get their work or not.

Why not beat spring fever at its own game? Use some will power and confine your thoughts of glorious spring to after school hours when you can afford to be lazy.

—Jennibel Evans

## Spring Is Near—Yea, Man!



Indeed, yes! Spring is near and all visible signs herald its coming! Every thing from birds to the classroom drudge has awakened to the call of spring. When you see even the most studious of students get that moony expression and takes note of the heretofore unseen birds and flowerlets, and sits in the classroom idly dreaming of the ole swimmin' hole and of the day when he will get enough of that coveted slumber, and also takes to writing notes to his Dear Ducky, his sweetest little bunch of garlic, and to his lovely I'll lambchop—plus the composing of a lot of incoherent poetry, then you can see that spring really IS near!

—Verla Hammick

## "THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

(Irene Brannum)

Look out, you better duck! This may be what 'Yours Truly' will be hearing, that is, if there is anyone around who cares to yell, duck! It seems that a certain little junior is very, very, angry about something that appeared in this column. In fact, she is going to throw books and chairs and things because the other party in the item won't "lui parle." Well, there is only one way to look at it! "The Truth Always Hurts!"

The eternal triangle is tri-ling again! Think of it! Flowers from one boy and another one coming all the way from Columbus just to see her on the last night of triumph in the opera. There would have been a fourth but "Giuseppe" didn't like the idea. So... see if you can get a triangle out of this: Maxinepuffinbargerbillroisonandroy

Flash! Information has just been received that Jack Harmon thinks the "Perko twins" are just too cute for words. In fact, he can't figure out which one he would like to go with, and it's keeping him awake nights. Won't some kind-hearted person help the poor boy out? He just has to get some rest!

Charlotte Sparks certainly lives up to her name! She was showering "sparks" all over the place the other day and they fairly well lit up a certain boy's face to a livid "red." She ran up to him and cried, "I love you; I adore you; I worship the ground you walk on!" The poor boy was so shocked that his mouth dropped open and they say he hasn't closed it yet! ! !

The other night a few "pals" of a very nice young man informed him that his "pride and joy" was painting the town red with somebody else. The

disheartened boy felt so terrible that he promptly went out and "drowned his sorrows," so to speak. —Came the dawn and the truth was revealed, and so was a headache, much to his embarrassment! ! The unsuspecting young lady was home reading all night. Things are okay so far, but just wait until she finds out how he spent the night—

That vivacious little junior, Albertine Scott, played the Good Samaritan the other day when she said that her fur coat was plenty warm for two if Ralph Seifers ever got real cold. Ralph, it's a shame that spring is almost here. . . .

Question of the week! ! Who is it that gets notes with the greeting "Darling Charley Warley"? ? ? He has a blonde on his trail and if he would take advice, he'd turn around in the trail and come back because he'd bump right into Winifred Renfro! Not bad, huh, boys? ? ?

There is a girl in this school who had an aunt who went with the principal while she was in school. He even wanted to marry her, but things just didn't work out that way. Well, girls, did you ever think of what an advantage it would be? ? ? Even with a teacher! ! !

"Remember the good old days when you loved me and I loved you and we rode a bicycle built for two? ? And you wore a locket with my "mug" smiling at yours? ? ? Ah! yes, those were the good old days. Now, they must be coming back because Maxine Douglas and Ralph Taylor have everything but the bicycle. But probably it's just as well because Maxine might have to do all the pumping, anyway! ! ! !

## WE HAVE IN THIS CORNER

The "drummer boy" of the band and the orchestra, Drury (Doc) Love—(some pun we could make out of that name, but we won't). Mr. Love was born in Pittsburg—has brown hair—blue eyes—and is 5 feet 11 inches in height.

Among his likes are—comedians—Hugh Herbert—Sonja Henie—Joe E. Brown—Claudette Colbert—Spanish rice—meat loaf—(girls, one way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Can you take the hint?)—Eleanor Powell—oysters—Stuart Erwin—sardines—and potatoes (in fact he has them two times every day).

Drury detests—waiting on a double date—yellow—spinach—peas—cooked carrots—(we catch on quickly—he's not a vegetarian).

He likes tennis but his ambition is to be a doctor (some times we wonder—when he beats those drums the way he does). He is not superstitious—picks blue as his favorite color—likes—"I Double Dare You"—biology—dogs—(by the way, he has two of them)—and would like to travel all around the United States.

His ideal girl is pictured thus—blond hair—5 feet tall—green eyes—and sixteen years of age (you won't have to look far for this description).

Drury would like to have a wider variety of friends, so here's your chance to get acquainted.

## BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

Westward Ho!

by Charles Kingsley

Twelve men love Rose Saltern. When she is carried away by a Spaniard, they man a small ship and sail to find her in the South seas. After finding that she is quite happy with her husband, they pledge themselves to hunt for the Golden City for three years. Their search is fruitless. All they find on their wanderings through South America is a beautiful girl whom the natives call the Daughter of the Sun. She follows them, and they take her home with them when they capture a Spanish ship and sail home to England.

The story ends happily in spite of the hero's becoming blind.

## DID YOU KNOW?

Miss Helen Lanyon, Miss Ferda Hatton, and Miss Madge Waltz were members of The Booster staff in 1917!

## SALLY SMART

Dear Sally,  
I'm thinking of taking home economics. Could you tell me what it's like?

An Aspirant Homemaker

Dear Homemaker,  
It's just sew, sew.

Sally

Dear Sally,  
Could you tell me the connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdoms?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,  
Certainly, as nearly as I can figure it out, the answer is stew.

Sally

Dear Sally,  
What did Sir Walter Raleigh say when he spread his coat over the mud puddle for Queen Elizabeth to walk on?

Historian

Dear Historian,  
He said, "Step on it, kid."

Sally

Dear Sally,  
I've been hearing a lot about diplomats lately, but don't know what they are. Will you give me a definition?

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,  
A diplomat is a person who remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets her age.

Sally

Dear Sally,  
In your opinion, is it all right for women to be employed in post offices?

Skeptic

Dear Skeptic,  
Yes, I do, because they can certainly handle the males.

Sally

Dear Sally,  
What is a bachelor?

Bachelor Girl

Dear Bachelor Girl,  
A bachelor is a man who looks before he leaps, and then stays where he is.

Sally

Dear Sally,  
Why does my girl friend seem so anxious to get my picture?

Romeo

Dear Romeo,  
She probably wants to frame you.

Sally

## ALUMNI

1937—Sue Majors is attending K. S. T. C.  
1936—Arthur Denno is enlisted in the navy.  
1935—Eileen Stephenson is attending the University of Oklahoma.  
1934—Dorothy June Fadler is attending the University of Illinois at Champaign.  
1933—Billy Miller is attending K. S. T. C.  
1932—Lois Haller is now Mrs. Paul Ellis.

## FORUM

Question: Should the lunch period be made longer and school dismissed later?

Yes: I think it should be longer because, if you should want to go home for lunch, you would hardly have time to eat. A longer lunch period would also cut down on the tardies. Some students live too far from school to go home and they can hardly afford to buy their lunch. If it could be made possible for them to go home, they could get other things they have needed in school.

—Edna Plumlee

No: Thirty minutes is long enough for any high school student to eat lunch. Students enjoy less time for lunch and getting out of school early. Students would also take more risks at going places at noon and maybe be tardy.

—Evelyn Kelly

## BIRTHDAYS

March 21—Gordon Dunn, Hilary McLean, Hugh Dougherty, D. W. Cheek.  
March 22—Herbert Forsythe, Bob Saar.  
March 23—Loretta McNeill, Evelyn Kelly, Morris Lee, Harold Wilkerson.  
March 24—Clarence Forrester, Nadine and Rex.  
March 25—Walter Simm.  
March 26—Dorothy Sherman.

## POET'S CORNER

She stood before me  
Tall and stately,  
Dressed in a gown  
Of shimmering white.  
I gazed upon her  
Radiant beauty  
And saw it would be  
A perfect night  
She beckoned to me  
And I followed  
As though by  
Mystic magic led.  
Now every night  
I see her,  
My darling own sweet  
Comfortable bed.

I took a test.  
Ah, woe is me.  
I didn't get an F  
I got a Z.

Some like them pretty.  
Some like them hot.  
But I'll get a gal  
Who takes what you've got.

The hardest thing in the world to do  
Is assume a nonchalant stance  
When suddenly to your dismay  
You find a hole in the seat of your pants.

—Smitty



# Quotable Quotations

Bob Voss: "There are a lot of small towns you can't go through at 50 miles an hour."

Joe Stephens: "I sparkle with wit. That's because I keep up on all the new jokes."

Betty Lashbrook: "Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Mary Jane Keller: "Is the '8' ball black or white?"

Miss Anna Fintel: "I can't even carry a tune in a bucket."

Norman Smith: "Spring has come, and me without a hankie."

William Corporon: "Most good work comes through perspiration, not inspiration."

Steve Elliott: "We'll hear some real awing when Benny Goodman comes to Joplin."

James Zimmerman: "Some guys use hair oil on their hair but I use 'Glo-coat' on mine."

## Student Opinion

Question: What is your opinion of school dances?

Answer: I think that there should be school dances in Pittsburg high.

It is a clean sport with plenty of exercise and fun. At Topeka and Columbus, and many other schools they have school dances constantly, so why shouldn't we? I'm sure that the pupils would cooperate if the idea were to be put across. I think, too, that the parents of every boy and girl who can dance would rather see their kids go to a school dance sponsored by the school and teachers than go to a roadhouse as many of them now do. In the other towns the dances are over by 11:30 p. m. and everyone has plenty of time to be home before 12:00. I feel confident that if a vote was taken that 90 percent of the student body would be in favor of the dances and the parents would be for the movement. I know my parents are in favor of it.

—Ralph Taylor

## Visit Neon Plant

Members of Charles E. Thiebaud's chemistry classes visited the Klingman Neon Company, Thursday, in search of material on neon lighting systems.

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## WANTED: INFORMATION ALSO EXPLANATION!

A number of the members of the girls' glee club received postal cards from a local shoe store, informing them that their management had discovered that the girls would need white footwear in their glee club work. The card asked each member to see their store's selection before buying anywhere else, as their stock was very complete.

The card was signed—"Yours very truly, space, space Manager. NO NAME HAD BEEN SIGNED IN THE TWO SPACES!!! They must have wanted to keep their name a deep, dark secret as no name on either side of the said card was visible to the recipients!"

## Exchanges

He—All right, I turned out to be a louse. What are you going to do about it?

She—Scratch you off my list!

—Pow Wow

Mary had a little slam  
For everyone; and so  
The leaves of her engagement book  
Are always white as snow.

—High School Buzz

I've got a test to study for  
I've also got a girl  
Between the two my brain is torn  
And I am in a whirl.  
One other thing that's bothering me  
Is that I've got a buddy  
And out with him I know she'll go  
If I stay home and study.

—Raisplita

"Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?"

"Shooting craps, ma."

"That must stop. Those little things have just as much right to live as you do!"

—Swiped.

## Five Things Essential for a Date.

1. She doesn't eat too much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She doesn't eat too much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat too much.

—Blue Jay.

## In Memoriam (Of grade cards.)

I think that I shall never see

A mark that's higher than a "C."

A "C" for which I've toiled all year.

And really is too high, I fear.

A "C" that means I've passed each test

And turned in home work with the rest.

A "C" that says that I have passed

That is my first, and likely, last.

"D's" are made for saps like me,

And I'm so glad to see a C.

—Lincoln Totem.

To dear old Phillip

We dedicate the place

To Phillip who?

Why, Phillip space.

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Verla Hammick

Perhaps I should take this occasion to instruct you in the art of twirling a baton. In other words, today you are getting, free of charge, a complete course on how to be a drum major in 3,000 easy lessons. Lest I wonder off on a tangent, I shall set myself immediately to the task at hand. By the way, did you ever notice how much alike David Albers and Junior White-man look?

The first thing to remember in twirling is "Be Careful." That shiny little stick with the big ball on the end looks quite harmless when you have it in your own hands, but it can lash out and conk you in a dozen different places before you can get away.

Second, don't be afraid of it. Walk right up and show it who is boss. Once you gain an advantage, never let it go. Be ready to run, through. Sometimes it gets different ideas as to who should be the ruler.

Now keeping in mind the above aids, you are ready to learn a few twirls. First, take the figure "8" twirl. This is very simple. You merely hold the baton in front of you and draw an "8" laying on its side with the baton. Make certain, though, that you don't draw a "9" by mistake as that is liable to lead to serious difficulties. Need I explain farther?

Now, next, we have what is known as the 2-hand spin. This is easy! All you have to do is hold the baton in one hand and then move it over in to the other. Practice a few weeks on this and you'll find that haven't accomplished anything, anyway, why not just forget it.

This next twirl I call the Greta Garbo twirl, because it is so mysterious and yet so beautiful. You take the baton in your right hand and twirl it over to your left hand. Then do a reverse wrist twirl (that means do a wrist twirl backwards). When your wrist twirl has twirled back as far as it can, stop and shoot the baton upward. Balance the tip of the baton on the palm of your hand. Let it fall backwards and catch it behind your back with your left hand. If you do this, you are better than I think I am. Simple? No!

I just went out and tried to do the Garbo twirl. I think I shall change the name to the Ritz Brothers. I could do everything but the first and last halves of it. Then I got mad and broke it in three pieces. Another hint: Never lose your temper. Always keep cool.

Now in closing let me give you a word of advice. If you want to be a drum major, take lessons from someone else.

—Smitty

## Society

### Sub-Deb

The Sub-Deb Club met Thursday night, March 10, at the home of Jean Cowan. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's prom. The members present were Jacques Gort, Frances Hunt, Fay Degen, Frances Louise Gray, Helen Caskey, and the hostess.

### Bridge Party

Betty Woodbury entertained with a bridge party at her home Friday, March 11. Prizes were won by Helen Caskey, and Betty Hastings. Refreshments were served to Barbara Jean Barkell, Dorothy Burcham, Anne Nettels, Helen Caskey, Betty Hastings, Mary Cockerill, Alice Lorraine Williams, Mary Jane Stapp, and the hostess.

### Rainbow Girls

Initiation services of the Rainbow Girls were held Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Betty Woodbury was taken into the Order.

### St. Patrick's Prom

A St. Patrick's prom was given by the Sub-Deb Club last night at the Hotel Besse. There were about 50 couples present.

### To Fort Scott

Several students went to Fort Scott Sunday night with the choir of the First Christian church. They were served supper and gave a joint concert with the Fort Scott choir. The students attending were Billie Heimdale, Betty Hastings, George Newcomb, Dorothy Burcham, and Helen Caskey.

## Student Council

Students who are careless while eating in the cafeteria have been reported to the council for spilling water on the tables. This must stop, and if it doesn't, the students reported will be called to appear before the council.

### Sanitation Committee

Have you begun your garden yet this year? Since spring apparently has come this way, many people have taken to the outdoors as a means of pastime. If a small plot of ground is near at hand, why not work it up into a garden? It may rid your neighborhood of a very unsightly patch of ground and make it neat and colorful. Besides doing a good service to the community, think of the good outdoor exercise and fresh air you will get.

## FASHIONS AND FADS

This is another suit year. Whether it be short, long, tailored, or dress-makers, it is a suit. The trend, however, this spring is more to the feminine type. Jackets come without collars, buttoned or zipped to the neck, which are accented by some bright colored chiffon scarf.

Other suits come in the new 2-way version. The front is checked and the back plain.

A suit that promises to be very popular is the bolero. If you want to be chic, have one in your favorite pastel wool, with a matching blouse of satin. Have perky lapels trimmed with many rows of stitching.

If you do not like wool, you may still have a suit. Have a silk one. They are just as popular and come with jackets of all lengths.

When you choose your spring outfit, get a suit and be in line.

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## GABLE'S GIRL RESERVE GROUP GIVES LUNCHEON

A covered dish luncheon was given by members of Miss Esther Gable's Girl Reserve group Monday night in the foods laboratory. Each one attending brought some articles of food. The menu consisted of sandwiches, salads, potato chips, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, pickles, olives, and cake.

Those present were Miss Gable, Iva Mae Beard, Betty Montgomery, Alice Williams, Helen Klein, Bertha Carlyon, June Remington, Frances Cumiskey, Billie Heimdale, Jeanne Stevens, Alberta Haverfield, Doris Brinkman, Marie Hoss, Bernice Waite, Maxine Hubbard, Margret Ann Pryor, Betty Cunningham, Irene Harmel, and Dorothy Mallory.

## G. R.

Group singing provided the entertainment at the regular Girl Reserve meeting Wednesday. Jennibel Evans, senior, played a piano solo. Elizabeth Wright, president of Miss Sara Stephens' group presided; Lorraine Shields led devotions.

## HOWDY NEIGHBORS!!!

### St. Mary Taper

The seniors at the St. Mary College portrayed the seven ages of Shakespeare as their dinner theme at the annual senior formal dinner, Feb. 23.

—Leavenworth.

The above ages were quite different from the seven ages printed in the High School Buzz—

High school

High life

High-powered car

High ball

High speed

Highway crash

"Hi—St. Peter"

Belleville High School Booster

"Maiden Week" was held in the Belleville high school, the week following Feb. 28. During this week the girls show the boys how they should act when they're with them. They carry the boys' books, remove their hats when they enter a building, while the boy's allowed to keep his on, take him to a show, and, maybe (if the dough lasts) buy something for him to eat afterwards.

Belleville, Kas.

Maybe we're a year late—but we thought last year was Leap Year.

## Palmetto and Pine

A junior carnival will be considered the most interesting of entertainments in the St. Petersburg high school next month. A king and queen will be chosen by 1-cent votes. The profits will be used to support the expense of the junior-senior prom and the rest will help to replace their stolen school fund.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Honors in Audition

Three Pittsburg contestants received awards in the Third District music talent audition Saturday afternoon, March 12, in the College music hall. First year piano—Shirley Ainsworth, second place; first year violin—Rosemary Cowan, first place; and second year piano—Zoe Wilma Baada, second place.

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## Hi-Y

### Jimmie Welch

Morris Lee had charge of a world brotherhood program. The topic was "The Racial Problem in Athletics."

### Joe Dance

Jack Paullin had charge of devotions. C. H. Lundquest had charge of the program.

### B. V. Edworthy

Bob Innis read devotions. Bill Millington had charge of a program consisting of a discussion of the problems of the Negro race.

### Bunny Carlson

Rodney Starmer had charge of a service program.

### David New

Drury Love led in devotions. Harold Walker had charge of a world brotherhood program. Norman Smith gave a talk on the dangers of war propaganda.

### John L. Hutchinson

Jack Byers had charge of the program. Talks were given by Earl Perry, Brengle Starmer, and Byers.

## Proof of Tasty Foods in Eating Not in Recipe

Many of us have suffered headaches from food after it has been prepared, but the foods teacher, Miss Calla Leeka, received a severe headache from this recipe before it was prepared:

Fondant

4 C sugar

¼ t cream of tartar

About 1 and ½ C cold water

Mix ingredients, heat and sture

untill sugar is dissolved, cover with

lid, allow to boil gently after sugar

is dissolved, cooking to soft-ball

"stage" 236 deg to 238 deg F." Poor

on a platter without scraping the pan,

and cooled untill panned can be heated

on bottom of platter, beat the mixture

untill it "sugars" and knead for five

min. or untill creaming, it becomes

more creamer still if allowed to stand

a 20 to 24 hors in a covered jar before

it is used, do not put in jar untill weal

cooled. Fudge can be beaten at a

higher temp. than Fondant,



# Triangular Meet With Lamar, Girard

## New Dragon Men Perform Friday On College Field

Coach Snodgrass Assisted by Duerksen, Ramsey, and Hoffman

Scheduled for 2:30

Now Face Prospect of Shaping Up Inexperienced Athletes Into Working Squad

With the help of three new assistant coaches, Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass will be aiming his newly-formed track prospects toward the opening invitational track meet with Lamar and Girard high schools on Brandenburg field Friday, March 25, one week from today.

Coach Snodgrass will have three new helpers this season to put the Dragon tracksters in shape. These three new members of the coaching staff are George Duerksen, newly appointed in-



F. M. (FRITZ) SNODGRASS.

structor at Roosevelt junior high and formerly of the Girard high school, and Lester Ramsey of the local faculty and ex-Gorilla track star who ran the dashes and middle distance runs for "Doc" Weede at the College. The third is "Arkie" Hoffman, who is assisting with the field events.

Duerksen will have charge of the discus, shot, and javelin, while Ramsey will handle the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault. Both will assist Snodgrass with other events but will put most of their time on these events.

The Dragons will open the new season with Lamar and Girard high Trojans of the Mineral Belt league. The Missouri school wanted a track meet in the latter part of March so the Pitt institution obliged. The Missourians will enter an indoor meet at Columbia, Mo., in the early part of April and are tangling with the locals in an attempt to find hidden talent.

Coach Snodgrass will have to build up a new team this year since he has lost all of his stars by graduation. He will have to replace such men as Mielke and Glenn for the dashes; Pummil in the high and broad jumps; Lewis and Ensmen in the middle distance runs; Rogers in the hurdles and javelin; Worthington, Glasor, and Thomas in the relays; and Shonk in the shot put.

With the exception of Homer Little, who took one first in the broad jump, the veteran Pitt track mentor hasn't a single man back who has taken a first place position in any event. This year will probably be looked upon as the darkest season in track history.

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## AMATEUR NOTES

With the opening of the spring football at the College, Coach Charley Morgan has a few ex-Pitt football stars to work with. A few of the former Dragons are Melvin Joseph, '35; Leonard Marshall '35; Frank Jameson '36; and Albert Simonie '37. Joseph and Marshall played the end position for the local team while Morgan was quarterback. Simonie played fullback and Jameson held down the guard position.

With all the country's star athletes enrolling at K. U. it looks a little dark for the rest of the Big Six. The freshman talent this year is reported to be the best ever enrolled at the Kansas institution. Don't be surprised to see the Jayhawkers on top of the Big Six in the next few years.

The regional tourney was considered by most critics as being a real success. The only fault this department has is that we didn't win it. The local boys were pretty tired when they went in the game the final night. Every tilt the Dragons played was the last on the card and by the time they got home it was in the wee hours of the morning. The Parsons game was a thriller that had about all the Pitt fans on the edge of a nervous breakdown.

A certain sophomore has been pestering the writer for a long time. He says he is a good basketball player and he is going to try to show the SEK a thing or two next year. He played on the sophomore football and basketball team. He has the name of Bill (Babyface) Davis, a tough an hombre that ever shot at a basket with his eyes shut.

K. U. prospects in the athletic line are looking brighter every day according to the list of freshman stars who enrolled this year. The freshman football, basketball, and track teams are showing up to be the best in years, so don't be surprised to see K. U. on top of the Big Six in all three major sports in a few years.

Three Dragon stars of last year's track team are out trying to make the College track squad this season. These boys are Vance Rogers, Norlin Lewis, and Leo Ensmen. They should give "Doc" Weede some valuable material to work with for an up-and-coming freshman track team. Vance is a class A hurdler, having been beaten only three times last year, and placing second in the highs at the state meet. Lewis and Ensmen are half-milers. Both took many firsts for Coach Snodgrass last year and are out for the 2-mile relay.

Ray Shonk, who put the shot for Coach Snodgrass last year, is also out for the squad, and it is reported he is showing up fine style.

—Lyle Strahan

### Rhythm and Rhyme

Mama, That Moon Is Here Again  
Mama, oh mama, that moon is here again,  
That boy is near again, and I'm just a girl.  
Mama, oh mama, I'm counting up to ten,  
I always do that when my brain starts to whirl.  
One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight,  
I can't go on, my heart is gone—  
Oh mama, dear mama, I'm glad I took the key,  
Please don't wait up for me, that moon is here again.

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## Pittsburg Takes Second Place in Regional Tourney

Dragons Lose Close-Fought Tilt To Columbus on Final Night 27 to 23

Win in Semi-Finals

Hoffman Cagers Defeat Parsons Vikings in Thriller by 26-25 Score

Climaxing the final night of the annual state regional basketball tournament, the Pittsburg high Dragons lost a chance to go to the state tournament when they were defeated by the Columbus Titans in the finals by a 23-27 score.

The Dragons jumped into the finals after, eking out a 26-25 victory over the Parsons Vikings in a thriller that very nearly brought the roof down. The Titans won their semi-final game from the Fort Scott Tigers.

The purple warriors played a good, cool, steady game in losing to the Titans, but in the second quarter, the Columbus lads ran amuck to lead the Pitt players by eight points. The Hoffman team then came back the second half to pull up with the Titans, and with two minutes to go, Lance and Edwards sank free tosses to tie up the game.

The locals held the ball but lost it in a tie-up and the Titans scored a few seconds later when Simpson, midge forward, sank a sleeper under the hoop for a 2-point lead. Ryan was fouled and on his charity toss he slightly threw the ball to the side of the backboard so that Steele, guard, could tip it in; but Referee Lance was on hand to call it and give it to the Titans out-of-bounds. The Columbus team then went down floor where Carter, swished the net for the two points that clinched the game. A few seconds later the gun went off with the Dragons trailing by four points.

The Pitt players displayed a fine style of ball during the last half after a ragged second quarter. John Lance played an outstanding defense game when he held Eugene Pauley in check with only six points. Fader, Edwards, Steele, Ryan and Begando also contributed their shares in the scoring. This game was the last high school basketball contest for these seniors on the squad: Edwin Ryan, Bud Fader, Alfred Steele, Joe Begando, John Lance, and Bill Lawrence.

In Friday night's tilt, the Dragons luckily escaped with a 26-25 win over the Parsons Vikings in a thrilling tussle. Ryan, Lance and Begando were outstanding in the closing minutes for the locals while Edwards and Fader played good ball during the whole contest.

The Hoffman cagers played ragged ball during the first half and were tied up with the Norseman at the intermission, 13-13. The Vikings played a good defensive game and with Arnett, lanky center, hitting the hoop and taking the ball off the backboard consistently, the Vikings led throughout the tilt until the locals rallied in the closing minutes.

At the end of the third quarter, the Hoffman netsters were trailing by three points, but near the end of the fourth quarter Ryan and Lance made baskets to put the Pitt team ahead by two points. Begando was then fouled and he added a free throw, making the score 26-23 with only a minute to go. Cervantes, Viking forward, then sank a basket and with only a 1-point lead, the gun went off, ending the game with the ball tied up near the sidelines.

The box scores of the games:  
Finals  
Pittsburg (23) Columbus (27)  
fg ft f fg ft f  
Ryan, f 2 0 1 Simpson, f 2 2 3  
Fader, f 2 3 4 Kelley, f 1 0 1  
Begando, f 0 2 1 Camerer, f 1 0 0  
Edwards, c 2 1 0 Pauley, c 2 2 2  
Lance, g 0 1 2 Ketterman, c 0 0 0

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## "Y" NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. senior basketball team, composed of senior high boys, has been chosen by Raymond Cox, coach. Members of the team: forwards, Melvin Kodas, captain, Bob Booth, Bill Graue, and Jack Roderick; center, James Zimmerman; guards, Ed Booth, Max Artinger, and Jack Rowden.

The "Y" team played its first game against Fort Scott, Friday night, March 11, at Fort Scott, the local boys winning 35-19.

## Old Typewriter "Blickensderfer" Brought by Pupil

Students in the typing department were given a chance to appreciate the advantages of the modern typewriters, when Beverly Albers, junior, brought an old "Blickensderfer" typewriter to school last week. The typewriter formerly belonged to the late Capt. J. W. Farrell, a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Mr. Farrell used this typewriter for 35 years.

The last patent on it was in 1892. The typewriter is about half as large as the standard typewriter and it has four rolls of type that can be changed to make different size types and italics. Instead of a ribbon, like the standard typewriter now has, it has a ribbon cushion that the keys hit against to make the print. The keys were arranged in a different order on the key-board from the modern typewriters. In spite of its age the typewriter still writes satisfactorily.

The right to manufacture these typewriters was purchased by the Remington Typewriter Company.

## Test to Be Held

Speed, Accuracy to Count in Affair Sponsored by Lundquest

The second in a series of monthly typing contests, sponsored by C. H. Lundquest, will be held Thursday and Friday.

The advanced test will be given Thursday after school, and the beginners will compete Friday.

"There will be more competition this month, as the first year students have had more experience," stated Mr. Lundquest. "I am also expecting the scores to be higher than they were last month."

There will be three winners in both speed and accuracy in both divisions.

### Juniors Make Choices

The junior class held a meeting last Friday morning to decide on the class colors, flower, and motto. The colors chosen were blue and gold; the flower, the American beauty rose; and the motto, "Not at the top but climbing."

There are about 700 footballing colleges in the United States.

Steele, g 2 0 2 Duval, g 0 1 3  
Wing, g 1 0 0  
Carter, g 3 2 2  
8 7 10 10 7 11

Running scores by periods:  
Columbus ..... 6 17 20 27  
Pittsburg ..... 5 9 16 23  
Officials: John Lance, Pittsburg Teachers; Jog Allen, Pittsburg Teachers.

Semi-Finals  
Pittsburg (26) Parsons (25)  
fg ft f fg ft f  
Ryan, f 1 2 0 Winters, f 1 0 2  
Fader, f 2 1 1 Cervantes, f 1 0 0  
Begando, c 1 2 2 Harrell, f 1 1 4  
Edwards, c 2 0 1 Sawyer, f 0 0 3  
Lance, g 2 1 4 Arnett, c 4 6 3  
Lawrence, g 0 0 0 Startz, g 0 0 0  
Steele, g 1 2 1 Davis, g 1 0 1  
Engle, g 1 0 1  
9 8 9 9 7 14

Running score by periods:  
Pittsburg ..... 5 13 18 26  
Parsons ..... 8 13 21 25

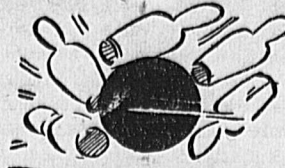
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## BOWLING SCORES



Bozick's Mobil Service shut out Adam's Tidel Service and captured three in a row in a Commercial League match on the "Y" alleys Tuesday night. The "grand slam" enabled the Bozick crew to soar from seventh place to second in the league standings.

William Corporon's series of 517 actual and 592 gross and Howard Lundquest's high game of 203 were high marks for the match.

John White clipped off a 446 with a high line of 162. Theodore Carnino was just behind with 442 and 169. Finis Green was consistently good to total 453 for an average of 151.

The box scores:  
Bozick's  
White ..... 140 162 144 446  
Corporon ..... 182 180 155 517  
Lundquest ..... 146 203 132 481  
Carnino ..... 124 149 169 442  
Green ..... 146 153 154 453  
Handicap ..... 145 145 145 435  
Totals ..... 883 992 899 2774

Adams' Tidel Service  
Baldwin ..... 139 150 147 436  
Askins ..... 148 140 154 442  
Pittser ..... 109 105 83 297  
Overman ..... 143 139 169 451  
Knock ..... 156 167 154 477  
Handicap ..... 155 155 155 465  
Totals ..... 860 856 862 2568

## Faculty, Students Don Greenish Garb For St. Pat's Day

(Rosemary Schiefelbein)

The fact that everyone, not only the Irish, still believe in celebrating St. Patrick's day was quite evident yesterday, when green was the dominating color, and shamrocks and shillalahs were in full view. Not everyone who thinks of St. Patrick as the patron of Ireland knows any of his life history.

Although St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland, he was born in Scotland or possibly in England. His name was not Patrick, but Suat; the name Patrick came from the anglicized form of his Roman name, Patricius.

At the age of sixteen, he was captured by pirates, and carried to Ireland, where for six years he worked as a slave. He then escaped to France where he entered a monastery.

He was directed by a vision to return to Ireland, and because his labors were so miraculously successful, he came to be known as the one who, "found Ireland all heathen, and left it all Christian."

A legend often told is that he charmed all the snakes of Ireland, and they slid over the river banks and were drowned. By the above acts he made Ireland a better place in which to live, and therefore, all over the world, and especially in America, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated by the donning of the greenest garb a person possesses and usually a shamrock.

Plans for obtaining new books and magazines for high school use next year were started recently by teachers' filling blanks to indicate their preferences. Miss Calla Leeka, chairman of the literature committee which functions as part of the high school Faculty Club, sent the blanks around to the various members of the faculty. Members of the committee will meet in the near future, Miss Leeka said, to determine what literature is to be purchased.

On Amateur Hour  
The Columbus high school swing band will be guests at the Mirza amateur hour Sunday. The band is under the direction of Paul Cumiskey.

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## Golf Prospects Bright This Year

Lundquest Reports Favorably Toward Dragons' Chances In League Matches

"I believe, with some of the experienced golfers returning, PHS should have one of the best teams in the S.E. K., although Independence and Chanute have some excellent golfers who are returning," stated C. H. Lundquest golf coach, concerning the PHS golf prospects.

Members of last year's team who are returning for competition are Harry Stringham, Merlin Kirk, and Bob Pratt.

Several other golfers will also be competing for berths on the team. Among these is James Zimmerman who was not in school last year, and who was a member of the team the year before. Other favorable prospects will be Jack Roderick and Albert Motsch, who have been rapidly improving.

Matches have been scheduled with Chanute, Fort Scott, and Shawnee Mission. The team will also attend the S. E. K. meet and the regional tournament.

Last year PHS defeated Fort Scott twice in dual meets held at Fort Scott and Pittsburg and also placed fourth in the S. E. K.

## Puppeteer Holds Two Speed Marks

(Degen-Nettels)

The organizer of the Ethel Hanley Marionettes, Miss Ethel Hanley, began her career as a puppeteer six years ago. Before that time she had engaged in various activities, ranging from setting two world speed boat records to playing the character lead in Noel Coward's "Hayfever."

Miss Hanley was born in Muscatine, Iowa, and "is proud of it." She is a genial, youngish-looking woman, who, from all appearances, puts her heart in her work.

She has collected from two to three hundred dolls and dressed them herself. Some she fashioned from toys to puppets.

Bob Hunn and Gilbert Moore, both from Hollywood, Cal., are the other members of the group. Hunn manipulates "Teddy," puppet master of ceremonies.

The talking for the puppets is done as a whole by the operators but the musical effects are done by an electric phonograph, an average performance using around sixteen records.

When asked how long it took to learn the trade, Miss Hanley replied that the lessons depend on the aptitude of the pupil.

### Smart Senior

One high school student, a senior, reported recently that she made a score of 92 percent on the last Scribner's quiz. She requested that her name be withheld for fear her fellows would think she had gone "intellectual."

### Klaner Dies

Joseph F. Klaner, prominent coal man of this vicinity, died at his home, 814 South Catalpa, Friday morning. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Mirza Mosque.

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