

Make Safety
Week Safe

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Fleet Feet At
Track Meet

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READIN' AND THINKIN'

by Don McCollister

Joseph Kennedy, new U. S. ambassador to England, made his first speech there last week and said that America was a strong advocate of peace. He also stated that it was a misconception for the English to believe that the United States would not fight unless invaded. We're not so sure but what that might not be such a bad idea.

The sixth annual food and industrial show is now in progress at the Mirza Mosque. It is said that some attempts were made this year to seat the crowds at the stage show, especially the elderly people, but there still are complaints about standing. If it were possible, why not have the show upstairs? There's plenty of room.

Everyone seems finally to have realized that the new junior high project is no such one as the Lincoln park swimming pool. These guys are really going to town! The bricklayers have started and it is surprising the progress they are making on the walls.

Automotive engineers are doing their utmost to make motor cars mechanically perfect. No matter how successful their efforts, the responsibility for reducing accidents lies with the driver and pedestrian. Learn your part with Safety Week!

Good slogan for Safety Week: Be careful in your speeding, you may overtake the undertaker.

Although its characteristics have been evident for some time, spring was ushered in officially last Monday. It is also yard-cleaning time and no doubt the fire department will be kept busy extinguishing out-of-control grass fires.

For a sharp snappy radio program, listen to Tommy Dorsey's amateur swing contests. Played before large crowds in eastern theatres, they are gaining popularity. A 14-year old clarinet artist recently burned the ether to win the \$75 prize.

Negro dancers swung the "Big Apple" on the Colonial stage last weekend. The statement that it takes a Negro to "get rhythm" must be true because this columnist thought they were twice as good as the white contestants who appeared a short time ago.

Convention Plans Fully Complete

Speaker from City Schools to
Talk in Industrial Arts
Meet April 2

Plans for the S. E. K. industrial arts convention here Saturday, April 2, are now complete, according to John E. White, program chairman. Following a luncheon in the school cafeteria, music will be furnished by Gerald Carney and several soloists. Speeches will be given by Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Principal F. M. Green, J. Frank Hopkins, William Corporon, and Supt. M. M. Rose.

Following the program luncheon one 2-reel movie and one 1-reel, will be shown in the school auditorium. They are "Big Timber" and "Science Saves the Surface."

General inspection of the school shops and new Roosevelt junior high building now under construction will conclude the day's program.

All six chapters met in a general meeting in the auditorium. Bob Stover presided, Jim Lemon read devotions, and Loren Jones discussed the picture on Camp Wood, which was then shown to complete the program.

CARD OF SYMPATHY
Students and faculty members
of the
Pittsburg Senior High School
express their sympathy to
Miss Helen Lanyon
in the death of her mother
Mrs. William Lanyon
Wednesday, March 23, 1938

High School Has Filled Booth at Annual Carnival

Building, Decoration of PHS
Spot Under Direction of
Theodore Carnino

Classes Contribute

Art, Journalism, Foods, Clothing,
Biology Departments Help
Fill Showroom

Teachers of P. H. S. have cooperated with the American Legion food show committee and have gathered material from the various departments and displayed it at the food and industrial show that began Wednesday. Theodore Carnino was chairman of the committee chosen to be in charge of the P. H. S. booth. He supervised the building of the 12-foot square construction. He was assisted by Ralph Seifers.

The booth is located in the southwest corner in the basement of the Mirza. It is easily found by the dazzling sign which decks the top at the front of the booth. The sign was made by Ralph Taylor. Other decorations correspond to the school colors, purple and white.

Inside is an attractive display of projects representing the various departments. The art department is represented by an array of pictures, including watercolor, pencil, charcoal, and postal drawings. The Booster Press has compiled an attractive display consisting of block prints, Boosters, and cards, and advertisements made by printing students. Miss Esther Gable has used a different display of garments each night. These clothes were made by students of her department. The foods classes were represented by a delicious display of canned foods. Mrs. Dora Peterson's and Claude Huffman's classes also contributed a biological background of flowers, a mud puppy, a frog, and a snake.

Jane Laughlin, Opal Brooks, and Margaret DeGasper, seniors, gave exhibitions in typing skill during last night's program.

The high school booth was sponsored by the following business firms: Arma Elevator Company, Atkinson Armature Works, Christians Merc. Co., Commercial Fuel Company, First State Bank, J. P. Railway Co., Lindburg-Gray Drug Stores, McNally Pittsburg Mfg. Corp., Mackie Clemens Coal Co., National Bank, Newman's, Pittsburg-Midway Coal Mining Co., Pittsburg Publishing Co.

The food show will close tomorrow night at 11 p. m.

Schools Receive 4-Day Vacation

Board Sets Date of Easter Rest
Bids Advised; More Shrubs
To Be Purchased

The Board of Education in a special meeting Monday night decided that the Easter vacation for the city school system would extend from Thursday April 14, to Tuesday, April 19. That is, school will let out Thursday afternoon and take up again Tuesday morning.

It was also decided to advertise for bids on school supplies for the coming year, 1938-9. These supplies will include janitor and instructional materials.

The purchase of more shrubs for the north side of the entrance was authorized at this meeting.

MRS. WILLIAM LANYON SUCCUMBS IN ILLINOIS

Funeral services for Mrs. William Lanyon, mother of Miss Helen D. Lanyon, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Undertaking Parlors in Richmond, Ill.

Mrs. Lanyon died at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning of shock following a major operation.

Miss Lanyon was in Illinois at the time of her mother's death, having gone there a week ago yesterday because of the critical condition of Mrs. Lanyon.

The Chevrolet company presented a series of motion pictures in a special assembly Tuesday. The pictures were "Man on Horseback," "Current Flashes," "Highlights and Depths," and "Designed for Distinction."

CALENDAR

March 28—Safety Week
March 30—Preliminary Music Contest
March 31—Meat Demonstration
April 1—Eugene Field Operetta
April 2—Industrial Arts Convention
April 6-7-8—G. R. Motion Picture
April 8—Kansas State Mental Hygiene Meet, Golf team to Chanute, Band, Orchestra, and Glee Clubs to Chanute.

Next G. R. Show 'Human Hearts'

Members Are Selling Tickets for
Picture at Theater
April 6, 7, 8

The Girl Reserves are sponsoring a show at the Midland theatre, April 6, 7, and 8. The main feature will be "Of Human Hearts," a Metro-Goldwyn Mayer production. The G. R. members are selling tickets to this show to raise needed funds.

A ticket campaign was started Wednesday morning in the regular meeting and will last for two weeks. If tickets are purchased from a G. R. member, they may be bought at reduced rates of 20 and 30 cents.

The picture, "Of Human Hearts," is rated as one of the best pictures of the year. It is taken from Honoré de Balzac's book "Balthazar." This is a simple yet vivid human story concerning a father, mother and their son.

This story is of true historical dealing and is centered around the Civil War.

The leading roles are played by Walter Huston, Beulah Bondi, James Stewart, Ann Rutherford, Guy Kibbee, Charles Coburn, and John Corradine.

This picture is a relief from shallow comedy. It deals with a frankly sentimental tale which touches the heart with its humanness and starts tears in everyone's eyes.

Posters, booklets and other material for advertising have been distributed by the Girl Reserves. Save yourself a nickel, see a good picture, buy a ticket from a Girl Reserve member now and help the organization out.

Many Highlights At Annual Meet

Ice Carnival, Banquet, With Whiteman
And Ripley as Featured Guests;
Royalty Received, Rose Reports

Supt. M. M. Rose, in his report to the Board of Education, stated that his trip to the annual meeting of the American Association of Administrators was quite interesting. There were many special features to the entertainment, among them, an ice carnival in the auditorium of the meeting place.

The main event in this carnival was Miss Vivi-Anne Hulten, of Stockholm, Sweden. Miss Hulten was three times runner up to Sonja Henie and ten times Swedish ice queen.

At the dinner of the administrators, to which Mr. Rose received an invitation, Paul Whiteman's band furnished the dance music and Robert (Believe-it-or-not) Ripley was a guest speaker.

One of the other features of the convention was an exhibition of all school fixtures and furnishings used in schools all over the country. This exhibitor's association presents an award to the outstanding American educator and this year Charles Hubbard Judd of Chicago University was recipient of the medal.

Earle Opie '19, is president of the exhibitor's association and presented the medal. Mr. Opie is also acting manager of the Weber Costello company of Chicago.

DRAMATICS CLASSES PERFORM IN ASSEMBLY

The third and fourth in a series of plays given by the dramatic classes were presented in assembly this morning. The two plays presented were entitled, "The Orange-Colored Necktie," and "In May With June."

Members of the casts: Bob Innis, Mildred Wright, Maxine Williams, Billie Smith, Bert Nunn, Harold Walker, Gladys Brim, Bette Jeanne Byers, George Bartholow, Virginia Thomas, Cynthia Leighton, Cloven Nogel, Moir Roeder, Bill Lavery, and Earl Perry.

Names Play Cast

Miss Laney Announces Performers
For Annual Senior Affair

The cast for the senior play, "He Comes Up Smiling," was announced Wednesday morning by Miss Mayde Laney, senior sponsor and director of the play.

The members of the cast in order of their appearance are as follows: William Hargrave Batchelor, a cotton speculator, Bob Rothrock; Mike, a humorous hobo, Ralph Taylor; Jerome Martin, alias The Watermelon, an adventurous hobo, Bailey Williams; James a typical hobo, Richard Alsop. Aunt, a dowager, Frances Louise Gray; Bartlett, a cotton broker, Bob Pratt; Billy, Bartlett's daughter, Jacqueline Gore; Henrietta, in love with Bartlett, Rosalie Wagner; Alphonse, a chauffeur, John Buess; Mrs. Phelps, mistress of the inn, Maxine Hubbard; Maid at the inn, Mildred Garrison; telegraph operator, at the inn, and the constable, Loren Jones.

Open Forum Held At P.T.A. Meeting

High School Students and Parents
Conduct Discussion of
PHS Problems

Pioneering in a new field, the P. T. A. held a forum in which both the students and parents could give their frank opinions on subjects pertaining to school problems in the senior high school auditorium Tuesday night. An open discussion was held wherein members of the audience, composed of teachers, students, and parents, could directly challenge the speakers and express their own points of view on conditions in the school.

The majority of the discussion centered around the problem of entertainment for the students. Bailey Williams began this discussion by presenting the proposition to the Parents-Teachers Association that they stand back of the students in asking for school dances.

"Students should be taught to entertain themselves," was the theme of Professor Robert W. Hart's speech as he presented his views as a parent on the social life of a student.

The audience then entered into a lively discussion on the merits and demerits of the school's sponsoring dances. The subject was brought to a close when Mrs. C. A. Cheek moved that a committee be appointed from the Parents-Teachers Association, to work in conjunction with a committee from the student council to formulate some plan of recreation and entertainment for the students. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote.

The discussion was conducted by the following students and parents: Bob Pratt—"What subjects should the high school offer?" Bill Lawrence—"What kind of an athletic program should the high school offer?"

Bailey Williams—"Should the high school be responsible for the social life of the students?" Norman Smith—"Should the high school prepare for life or college?" Bob Booth—"What kind of character building program should the high school offer?"

Mrs. C. O. Davis—"Should the high school place more emphasis on the essentials?"

R. W. Hart—"What responsibility for the social life of its students should the high school assume?" Dr. W. G. Rinehart—"What kind an athletic program should the high school offer?"

Dr. C. A. Cheek also spoke.

FOUR NEW TEXT BOOKS FOR PHS NEXT YEAR

W. T. Markham, state superintendent of schools, has announced that four new texts have been adopted for high school use, and another high school text extended for one year.

The books adopted were "Second Course in Algebra," Edgerton Carpenter; volumes one and two of "Une Aventure en Français," Bovee and Lundquist; volumes one and two of the Spanish text "El Mundo Español," Cases, Switzer, and Harrison; and "Modern Clothing," Baxter-Latake.

"Bookkeeping and Accounting," Elwell and Toner, was the high school text extended for one year.

SAFETY FIRST RULES

1. Cross streets at intersections only.
2. Do not step out carelessly behind parked cars. You may be struck by a speeding automobile.
3. Obey traffic signals. Cross streets on green lights only.
4. In crossing streets, get the habit of looking first to the left and then to the right for approaching automobiles.
5. When crossing, pay attention to traffic. Don't talk with a friend in the middle of the street.
6. When getting on or off street cars, take care not to walk into coming automobiles.
7. Do not play in the street. Warn others, especially small children, always to stay on sidewalks. Use parks and playgrounds for games.

Monthly Typing Contests Held

Thirty-four Participants Compete; Advanced, First Year Pupils Try for Honors

BULLETIN
Marie Hoss placed first in accuracy in the advanced typing contest held Wednesday night. Margaret DeGasper won second and Dick Dixon, third. For speed Opal Brooks placed first, Margaret DeGasper, second, and Jane Laughlin, third.

Results of the first year contest were speed, Leonard Sellmansberger, first; Doris Claunch, second; and Esther Modlin, third. Shirley Jeanne Gilbert won first in accuracy, Virginia Thomas, second, and Laura Jean Johnson, third.

The typing contest for March was held Wednesday and Thursday of this week instead of Thursday and Friday, as previously planned.

"More interest was shown in the contest this month," stated C. H. Lundquest, sponsor of the contests.

A total of 34 participated in the contest this month. Thirteen advanced students competed Wednesday night, 21 first year students took the test Thursday.

The names of the three winners in both speed and accuracy, for both divisions will be posted in Mr. Lundquest's room, to remain until the next contest, which will be held in April.

The advanced typists who entered the contest Wednesday were Opal Brooks, Jane Laughlin, David Albers, Marie Hoss, Ruth Hall, Evelyn Tasker, Margaret DeGasper, Virginia Ann Gerhart, Eleanor Morgan, Ruth Patterson, Lorraine Allen, Dick Dixon and Juliana Fiorucci.

First year students competing Thursday were Harold Furneaux, Doris Wilson, Laura Jean Johnson, Helen Carpenter, Shirley Gilbert, Anne Grimaldi, Julia Claire Mathews, Marjorie Gould, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Doris Claunch, Joseph Bavuso, Irene Brannum, Lavon Geisler, Bob Booth, Harold Hyatt, Leonard Sellmansberger, Claire Lucille Hubert, Esther Modlin, Joe Bosco, Norma Jackson, and Virginia Thomas.

Hygiene Meet Here

Many Noted Speakers on Program;
Row to Lead Discussion Group

The annual convention of the state Society for Mental Hygiene will be held here April 8-9. The headquarters are the Hotel Besse. The meetings will be held at the College, the Hotel Besse, and the high school auditorium. William H. Row, president of the society, will preside at a meeting in the high school auditorium at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Among the many noted speakers will be Dr. Mandel Sherman of Chicago and Dr. Charles Rymer of Denver.

Anyone wishing to attend only one session of the convention may purchase a ticket for 25 cents. A ticket for the full convention will cost 50 cents. These may be purchased at the door of each session.

Wayne Jones '35 was reelected to head the Crawford County Christian Endeavor Society at a meeting in the Girard Friday, March 18. He is a member of the United Presbyterian group.

Highway Safety Week Program To Begin Monday

Project Planned by Council; General Information, Facts in First Assembly

Capt. Wallace Here

Highway Patrolman Will Speak; Dramatics Class Play Scheduled For Friday

Monday of next week marks the beginning of the big drive for highway safety. The student council in past weeks has worked hard preparing programs and educational features. The programs to be given will be interesting, as well as educational, and every student in high school, if interested at all, will receive much in highway safety education.

Monday, the student council will present a simple program of general information and facts concerning safety on the highways. Tuesday, a debate will be given by four seniors, Bob Pratt and Bailey Williams, affirmative, and Bob Booth and Richard Alsop, negative. After the debate, Patrolman A. M. Starbuck will speak on highway safety from the standpoint of a patrolman. Wednesday, Captain Wallace of the state highway patrol will be here to speak and will show some motion pictures on highway safety. Friday, the student council play will be given by the dramatics classes. The title of the play is "Sixty Miles an Hour."

Friday's assembly will end Highway Safety Week, and although the week set aside will be over it should not stop every boy and girl, man and woman from carrying out the suggestions and examples that will have been presented to them during Safety Week.

Few students realize the demand and need for drivers that are reliable and fit to drive a motor car on the state and federal highways throughout the United States. Thirty-six thousand eight hundred persons were killed in 1936 due to the carelessness of some individuals not thinking about the other people that they might kill but thinking of themselves and the time they could save by speeding.

In the past two years one student and four graduates have met their deaths in motor car accidents. Beryl Knost '31 and Bob Kelly '32 were killed Jan. 1, 1937. Melvin House '31 and Bob Plunkett '33 were killed Dec. 25, 1937. Deloris Garner was killed after being hit by a motor car Sept. 10, 1937.

The results of the various contests sponsored by the student council will be announced in the assembly Friday, April 1, and at that time the awards will be presented to the winners of the contests.

Present Operetta

Grade School Production, "Pandora," Scheduled for April 1

"Pandora," the Eugene Field operetta, will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock next Friday night instead of April 7, as previously announced in The Booster. The story takes place over two thousand years ago in ancient Greece and explains why there are so many troubles on earth.

On the technical staff are Vernon A. Hoggart, general director; Miss Alma Lucas, conductor; Miss Alice May Williams, dances; Miss Mary Allen and Miss Kathryn Glick, dramatics coaches; Miss Elizabeth Beine, Miss Anna Buchman, and Miss Helen Kidder, scenery and art work; Miss Mildred Young, Miss Evangeline Higgins, Miss Vivian Walker, and Miss Vaneeta Herbin, costumes. The ticket committee is composed of Mrs. Lutie Mathews, Miss Margaret Lanning, and Miss Mary Catherine Force. Mrs. G. K. Brinkman is the accompanist.

Gives Demonstration

Miss Helen French of Roosevelt junior high school will present a demonstration for the annual meeting of the Kansas Health and Physical Education Association at the Hotel Besse here to-day and tomorrow.

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Mind unemployed is mind unenjoyed.
—Boyce

Strength of mind is exercise, not rest.
—Pope

We in vain summon the mind to intense application, when the body is in a languid state.
—Gallars

There are only two powers in the world, the sword and the pen; and in the end the former is always conquered by the latter.
—Napoleon

WAIT AND HOPE

The present world situation will require careful consideration by all people. The recent invasion of Austria by Hitler and his "Brown Shirts" almost caused the diplomatic "bubble" to break. What Germany may do within the near future may decide the future of a great many people.

Events, such as those that have been happening the last few days, are serious thinking matter for anyone. The same type of small (?) disturbances were the cause of the World War. Let us hope that these troubles will not materialize into the same thing.

The only thing to be done at the present is to "hope and pray" that the almost inevitable calamity will be avoided.

—Loren Jones

CLEARING THINGS UP

A few dissatisfied opinions were voiced when Gerald Carney, music director, announced that the band will travel to the national district contest at Chanute instead of the Midwest band festival at K. U., as planned. Mr. Carney's reasons are clear.

In the first place, the Chanute contest is of much more importance to Mr. Carney and the band than the Lawrence one. A win in Chanute would carry much more honor than the K. U. festival, which is held mainly to bring attention to the school. This is all right for its type, but does not compare with a national meet.

Second, Mr. Carney plans to make the trip on a special train taking, besides the band, the orchestra and the boys' glee club. This group would number around 225, enable him to obtain lower train rates. A third reason favoring the Chanute contest is that the soloists and ensembles who place would be eligible to enter the national contest in Omaha this spring.

All things considered, it should be agreed that the Chanute trip will be the most desirable.

—Don McCollister

MORE GOSSIP COLUMNS

Two weeks ago there appeared in this column an editorial on gossip columns, pointing out a few reasons why The Booster should not have one. Since this type of column is so popular with the students, it might be interesting to note what views another school takes on the same subject. The following editorial was printed in the Parker Press, Chicago, Ill.

"Why can't the Press have a column devoted to juicy gossip and perhaps a little personal scandal?" is a question often asked of members of the staff. Persons advocating such material point out that it would pep up the paper greatly.

"Everybody likes the school paper to be peppy; but is it the place of the paper staff to encourage silly behavior on the part of the students by giving publicity to foolish performances? The Press staff does not think so.

"Students do not realize the fact that a school newspaper is a project within an educational institution. Its object is to raise the level of the student's reading material from the open keyhole type to one of educational profit.

"Is it the place of the Press to hear a fraction of the truth, publicize it to the best of its ability, and have the person concerned ridiculed by the entire school? Again the Press staff does not think so."

Whoever wrote that editorial showed amazingly good common sense and whether you agree or disagree, still it is interesting to compare notes.

—Anne Nettels

Once in Every Lifetime--



—And then there was a boy of a tender age and of undetermined dimensions who thought that a food show was an affair where samples of victuals were given away free without costing anything, so he made it a point to attend one. But this is just a bit of advertising for P. H. S. Be sure to see our booth at the Food Show in the Mirza!

'THROUGH THE KEYHOLE'

(Irene Brannum)

What boy in the junior class was having a terrible time trying to eat in the cafeteria the other day? The poor fellow's knuckles were all bandaged up and it took him five minutes to take a bite because he couldn't bend his hand. It played on the sympathies of several people sitting around him because he looked so hungry and they couldn't enjoy their own lunch. He proudly informed his sympathetic inquirers that if they felt sorry for him they should see the other guy!

While sympathy is being thrown around, there is another boy who needs a little bit. His girl friend, June, is always beating up on him. When they go any place, her most common exclamation is, "Just wait 'till I get you alone." By the by, you should take a look at his shins.

Flash! Perko twins, you'd better get busy. When last seen in the throes of society, Jack Harmon was accompanied by Edna Mae Price at the Columbus — Pittsburg game. You had better start doing "double" duty on him or he will lose his heart to another!!

Mac French and Betty Jo Roy don't know what an exciting game they missed when they left before the Dragons played the other night. And you shouldn't run off and worry your friends like that!

IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE

An attractive miss of the senior class, Mary Jane Stapp. She likes brunettes but always falls for blond gentlemen; that's because her ideal boy is pictured as having golden-colored hair—blue eyes—is 5 feet 5 inches in height—must have—plenty of money—lots of personality—and all the girls must like him. (Evidently Mary Jane refers to the once popular song, "I Want the Whole World to Love You, But You Must Love Only Me")

She would like to travel to the South seas (oh boy!!)—Holland (Her hobby is collecting all sorts of Dutch dolls)—and Italy.

"Have a good time and enjoy life as much as you can" is Mary Jane's motto. She is afraid that she will let life go past without doing something, and she spends all her time thinking of things she should do.

The only things she doesn't like are—bananas—and cattiness in others. Her special likes include—fried chicken (just listen to her)—spinach (ugh!)—Fredric March—Olivia de Havilland—Nelson Eddy—and people with lots and lots of pep and cheerfulness in them.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Lin Yutang, prominent Chinese writer, and author of "My Country and My People" and "The Importance of Living," emphasizes the benefits of reading in a recent "Reader's Digest." He says that the interesting person is usually the well-informed one.

Any boy or girl who can converse intelligently on a variety of subjects will not lack for companions. A pretty face may soon become boring, but even the plainest of countenances is attractive if animated by interest developed through extensive reading.

Realizing how much students should profit from wider reading, we find it rather irksome to observe the manner in which many fritter away time in the library. Why doesn't he invest in some worthwhile literature while he has the opportunity? Reading habits developed in school will make every day of life more enjoyable, both to the reader and to others.

—The Greyhound Tiger News

ALUMNI

1937—Josephine Sweet has recently gone to California.

1936—Jack McQuitty is working in Fort Scott.

1935—Margaret Douglas works at the College beauty shop.

1934—Max Maletz is working for the Puritan Dairy Co.

1933—Ruby Emmitt is attending K. S. T. C.

1932—Lee McDonald is working for the Gordon Transit Co.

Jack Marquardt is certainly running around a lot lately without Katherine. . . He was seen at all the tournament games but where was she? ? ?

Joe Stephens had better start hanging on to Betty Lashbrook or he might lose her to someone else. It seems that Gene McClarrinon has been seen around her a lot these days! Maybe he is another John Alden! ! !

Spring is here and there is another rumor of a budding new romance right along with it. George Dinneen has been bitten by the love bug or should we say "stung"! The cause of all this is that pretty little brunette, Virginia Lee Crowe.

Victory! Dancing Triumphs over Brain Study! It's funny how the mind wanders, isn't it?? A cute little boy and girl in the psychology class chose to dance instead of looking at a brain! When they grow older, they'll find that dancing doesn't help but a brain sure would! However, right now most people would agree with them! !

The other day Rosalie told Dorris that she thought that Irene Harmel was a little gone on Joe Bosco. She even brought a slip to him and put it on his table in the library. So Dorris piped up with "Gee, I didn't know he wore a slip!"

IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE

Donald (Joe) Griffin—hailing from Nevada, Mo.—with—brown eyes—brown hair—and is 5 feet 8 inches in height. His ambition is to be a lawyer, or a journalist (he hasn't taken journalism, or he wouldn't be so sure of that).

He likes—Alice Faye—Charles Boyer—Tennis—the color blue—"The Dipsy Doodle"—history—foreign relations—American government (some fun, no? ?)—basketball—ice cream and cake—and sodas.

Don enjoys traveling on trips with the band—and other long distances. His ideal girl must be a good sport—good looking—have good manners—and be intelligent (gee!!!, he doesn't want much).

He has a horror of seeing the dentist—and dislikes people who are conceited and two-faced. "My one bad fault is that I like to talk too much, and my bad habits are too numerous to mention." (At least he's truthful about the whole thing).

He is superstitious of black cats and could live without spinach—oysters—and carrots. In the future Don intends to go to K. S. T. C., and Missouri University.

MISPLACED PROPERTY

Lately, there has been an epidemic of school property disappearing. Both inside and outside the school, possessions have been reported missing. Perhaps with returning spring, these things have also taken the wanderlust and gone out to see the wide, green world.

But still more likely, there are a few students in PHS who still think that everything they can get without being caught is theirs. As for the outside work, blame cannot be fastened on any group.

Perhaps these kleptomaniacs do get away with their petty thievery for awhile but when they are finally caught, and their old crimes are discovered, there will be some pretty serious charges to face.

All property about the school belongs to the state, and if students insist on borrowing some of it, they may find themselves living on the state—at Hutchinson or Lansing.

DID YOU KNOW?

That we have the largest vocational printing class in the state of Kansas?

That there are approximately 300 pounds of potatoes cooked each day in the cafeteria?

That the chairs in our auditorium cost \$5261.15?

That there are 474 lockers in the school, there being 199 on the ground floor alone?

That Miss Helen Lanyon portrayed the part of Mae West in the faculty play of 1936?

That Catherine McNeill and Marshall Chambers were the reigning monarchs of the Purple and White yearbook in 1936?

PHS was founded in 1884 and that the first graduating class was the class of '88?

"Vanity" was the senior play last year?

SALLY SMART

Sally Smart
Dear Sally,
Can You tell me why laundries charge such high prices?

H. W.

Dear H. W.,
They have to hire extra help to tear off the buttons.

Sally

Dear Sally,
My boy friend tells me that I remind him of the sea. Does he mean that because I am wild, reckless, and romantic?

Peg

Dear Peg,
No, it's probably because you make him sick.

Sally

Dear Sally,
Can you tell me how to cure myself of sleeping with my mouth open?

XYZ

Dear XYZ,
I'm afraid your ailment is incurable. The trouble is that your skin's too tight. When you shut your eyes, it pulls your mouth open.

Sally

Dear Sally,
What is the scientific name for snoring?

Insomnia

Dear Insomnia,
I think it is sheet music.

Sally

Dear Sally,
Is it true that very few men escape baldness?

Worried

Dear Worried,
Yes, it's hair today and gone tomorrow.

Sally

FORUM

Question: Resolved, that speech should be a required subject in the school.

Affirmative:

I think speech is a very good thing for high school students, boys and girls. In many vocations that some of the students may take up in the future, it is required that a person have speaking ability. Also one may be called on to make an after-dinner speech and in this case his speech training in high school comes to his rescue.

—Gene McClarrinon

Negative:

Speech should not be required in high school because there are enough required subjects. There are also other subjects that can be taken which will do you more good. Speech is not required in most occupations so why not take something that is?

—Kenneth Moore

BIRTHDAYS

March 28—Virginia Pryor.
March 29—Harold Whitcomb, Roy Bellamy, Wilma Ruth Mallory, Dorothy Ailine Redfern.
March 30—Raymond Crosetto, Kathleen Matzenbacher, Norma Louise Jackson.
March 31—Dorena Bell Cain.
April 1—David Cunningham, Charles Davis, Wreatha Shultz.
April 2—Genevieve Pradeaux, Kathleen Smith, Betty Woodbury, Shirley Cornelius, Ruth Williams.
April 3—Gene Stamm, Esther Cherry, Rex Kelley, Marguerite Wilson, Jack Crouch.

ETIQUETTE HINTS

Here are a few tips on how to treat elderly persons!

When you are walking with a boy or girl and you meet an elderly man or woman, if the boy or girl speaks, you should speak whether you know them or not.

Boys, remember! At home or other's homes, if an elderly woman or girl enters the room, rise and stand until she is seated.

Answer with yes, sir, no, sir, yes, ma'am, no ma'am or a simple yes or no. Never answer with yep, sure, nope, uh-huh or huh-uh.

A new fight has begun on girls who apply make-up in public. To put on make-up in public is the first rule in "How not to be popular." Boys consider it a disgusting habit.

Boys, remember this: do not monopolize the time on a date by talking about yourself continuously. Girls don't like it. Your date might like to talk about herself once in a while, or they might find something else they would like to do.

POET'S CORNER

Poetic Putterings

"If you are cold," I said, "I'll warm you."
She replied, "That would be better."
Now why did she get huffy,
When I offered her my sweater?

The Waters

The waters ran beneath the bridge
On which I stood and thought;
And the throaty rumblings of its waves,
Were all the peace I sought.

The little swirls and eddies
Sang a lapping song of love,
To the countless dancing moonbeams
From the silver moon above.

I always think that women are hoaxed
When I look at the "styles to be."
This year's models look the same
As last year's did to me.

Life is mystic; life is tragic;
Life is full of woes and mystery.
But strangest and most complex of all
Is my datted American history.

—Smitty

Society

Weiner Roast

A weiner roast was given Tuesday, March 15, at Lincoln Park by Ruth Boatright. Those attending were Bernadine Baert, Helen Carpenter, Doris Wilson, Betty Gohr, Maxine Hubbard, Seleta Carille, Alice Williams, Charlene Williams, Anita Fleming, Beverly Burman, Dixie Brown, Jack Orem, Charles Ritter, Merlin Kirk, Don Kleth, John Walker, Norman Smith, Richard Carpenter, Ernest Swisher, Carl Boatright, Millard McMurray, Harold McMurray, Jack Karns, George Page, Leonard Sellmansberger, and the hostess.

Line Party

Bill Millington and Don McCollister entertained the following guests with a line party Friday night: Betty Jo Roy, Barbara Cornelius, Betty Lashbrook, Mary Morgan, Frances Hunt, Bob Rothrock, Gene McClarrinon, and Joe Stephens.

Following the show, they went to the home of Don McCollister, where a light supper was served.

Picnic in Girard

The Endeavors of the First Christian Church and the United Presbyterian went to Girard Friday night for a picnic.

To Kansas City

Frances Louise Gray and Fay Moselle Degen motored to Kansas City, Saturday to see Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina." Misses Mary Nelson and Madge Waltz attended also.

Student Council

The student council completed the plans for Highway Safety Week. Plans for Arbor Day are being made by the council. The council tree this year will be dedicated to Lester Ramsey, sponsor of the proctor system.

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Quotable Quotations

Harold O. Taylor: "I sometimes write a letter that doesn't get mailed because I haven't a stamp."

Gene McClarrinon: "I know a lot of dirt but I'm not going to tell."

Frances Hunt: "If I can't think of anything to say, just leave a blank."

Harold Lowe: "The Columbus team seemed to pass the ball around faster than the Pittsburg boys."

John Buess: "I don't like to talk about myself."

Fay Moselle Degen: "My mind should be clean; I change it often enough."

G. R.

The Girl Reserves met in their discussion groups Wednesday at the activity period. The girls opened their "question boxes" and discussed the questions submitted.

Sponsor Contest

The Girl Reserve organization is sponsoring a poster contest in connection with the show, "Of Human Hearts" which will be at the Midland Theatre April 6-7-8. Members of the art department are making posters out of the colored pictures taken from the movie and will enter them in the contest. The contest will be judged by members of the Girls Reserve cabinet.

Whos'it?

Junior Girl
—erry always
—lways vivacious
—ady, willing, and able
—ells at all the games
—eeps all the boys on the run
—sed to live in Kansas City
—riches with her friendship
—lue eyes
—ikes punch board candy
—njoys life to the fullest
—esponsible
Junior Boy
—ischievous
—mbition to be a second Nino Martini
—an sing exceptionally well.
—irst place in P. T. A. amateur hour
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Collectoritis Rears Its Ugly Head Over World: No Definite Antidote for Deadly Germ

(Mary Margaret Coles)

A swirling epidemic of collectoritis is overpowering America. No antidote has yet been discovered which will counteract the virus of this disease. Following are a few of the most prevalent forms of this disease with symptoms which aid in identifying each. While isolated cases take unique forms, the larger percent follow in standard lines.

Miniature-itis modelitis takes three general forms. Instrumentitis, the collection of model instruments which play; shipitis, this fever is at present almost entirely dormant; and locomotive-itis is creating an epidemic in its own right. The way in which this last disease has taken hold on the middle-aged male population is formidable. Men who are usually quite staid suddenly begin to build tiny locomotives and depots, signals and tracks. For an example, take J. Langford Smith, a very sad case. He is president of the Smith Drygoods Co. Now Mr. Smith, his executive cares neglected, hurries to his 1000 feet of railroad track built to scale and his three engines and their box cars and oil tanks, all scaled to the exact size. All were built in a Connecticut shop which does nothing but supply parts and complete model railroad equipment to evening engineers. These parts come in six standard sizes and any size will be made on request. The tiny railroads look like toys to those stupid persons who are not infected with the germ that makes stately middle-aged men willing to get down on their knees to inspect wiring and to supply the sound effects necessary to the proper performance of any self respecting train.

Mrs. Alexander calls over the fence to Mrs. Stover that she has at last found the mate to her amberina bottle with the cranberry base. And of all places, she found it in a junk shop! There follows a complete narration of the conversation which accompanied the buying of the piece.

If Cousin Sue has taken to peering into second hand shops and Aunt Carrie's attic cupboards, she too has contracted the old glass and pottery fever. This fever is one of the most contagious of the family. It is usually contracted from a friend whose condition has become chronic.

Mrs. A. M. Landon is a noted case. She is an authority on Early American Glass Pottery.

A more serious and general form of same branch is the Antique-itis. These victims display inclination to buy entire second hand shops. Willy dealers in phoney antiques lure unsuspecting sufferers into their clutches in varied ways. The most outstanding in this part of the country consists of a tumble-down Ozark hut or a stone settler's house. To this is added one "solid carved walnut dresser" which almost invariably belonged to "Great Gramma" who brought it from Kentucky. The dresser is placed in plain view of the passing tourists and ostensibly serves the catch-all for all kinds of odds and ends. When the enthusiast offers a small sum for the dresser the farmer is reluctant. It is an heirloom of some sentimental value (though this is not consistent with its position in the yard.) However, a slight raise in the price yields the prize to the collector who goes home exultant with his "priceless antique." As soon as he is around the bend, another phoney, weatherstained piece is brought forth from the barn and business continues. If one has a friend who suffers from this malady, he should not mention that the Windsor rocker has rheumatism and that the Colonial love seat has a definite case of nerves.

Firstus Editionitis is another form. Its victims haunt old and second hand book stores, and rummage through Uncle Dick's book cases. If some dog-eared volume is obtained for a small sum, it is shown to every one in seeing distance and the details of how it was acquired are told again and again.

Autograph-omania is not as prevalent as it was three years ago. Specialists are not certain of the cause of the decline. The most noticeable system is the desire to get the signatures of famous people on small pieces of paper. While a signature on a check or love letter would be much more valuable, these poor infected ones endeavor only to fill books with the names of movie stars.

Stampsitis is quite vicious if it obtains a firm hold on the victim. The sufferer indicates a desire to paste small, colored rectangles in a scrap book. George V suffered from it.

A few hundred years ago an epidemic of Tulipsia swept Europe. Gentlemen of many countries collected rare varieties. Thousands of dollars were paid for single bulbs. Holland's chief industry was tulip raising. Men with money to invest speculated on tulip companies. When the "bottom fell out" of the tulip market, it caused a panic of considerable size. This malady remained dormant for a few centuries only to reappear in the more general form of gardinitonia. Off-shoots of this same disease are rositis and cactitis. The marked preference of seed catalogues to other books or magazines indicates a definite susceptibility.

A disease like these is Photo-itis. It is the most vicious of the present forms of the infection. Of the many types, is Mini-cam-mania. Modern man is highly susceptible and once anyone is infected, he invariably succumbs.

If a person shows symptoms of the more serious forms, he may be inoculated with the virus of the less deadly types. However, this is not always successful.

Arbor Day
Betty Jo Roy, sophomore, and Joe Stephens, junior, have been appointed to plan for the dedication of a tree in conjunction with Arbor Day, according to Joe Begando, student council president. Because it has not been decided to whom the tree will be dedicated, no marker has been procured as yet.

Howdy Neighbors!

The Rock
The junior class of St. Peter's Catholic high school presented "New Fires" as their annual play Feb. 28. The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y organizations of this school presented this same play in 1936.

Lane Tech Daily

The daily paper published by the Lane Technical high school is edited by a new staff each day.

Tiger's Tale

The March 4 edition of the Tiger's tale was written by the sophomores of high school. Several weeks ago the edition was published by the juniors.

The Milby Buffalo

R.O.T.C. cadets from the high school had a formal military ball, March 3. Only cadets and their guests were permitted to attend.

The Broadcaster

Students in the Iran, Texas, high school will vote by ballot for or against a student council in their school.

The Southwest Trail

The senior business committee of the Southwest high school chose for their annual senior play, the thrilling mystery, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," taken from the novel by Earl Derr Biggers.

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Train meets
They greet
Saint Peta.

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With hands together
At midnight.
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For it was only a clock.

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She doesn't swing.
She doesn't pout,
She doesn't cling.
She doesn't flirt,
She doesn't tease.
Her modest skirt,
Shows not her knees.
She doesn't date,
She doesn't pet.
She's fifty eight,
And single yet.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
"With silver bells and cockle shells
And the rest haven't come up yet!"
—Optimist

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Pitt Tracksters Don Spikes for Triangle Meet

Girard, Lamar Tangle with PHS
on Brandenburg Field
This Afternoon

9 Lettermen Back

Coach Snodgrass Grooming New Men
To Supplement Performers
of Last Year

Time and Order of Events
2:30 120 yard high hurdles
2:30 Pole vault
2:30 Shot put
2:40 100 yard dash
2:50 Mile run
3:00 880 yard relay
3:00 High jump
3:00 Discus
3:15 440 yard dash
3:25 200 yard low hurdles
3:30 Javelin
3:30 Broad jump
3:35 880 yard run
3:45 Medley relay
4:00 220 yard dash
4:10 Mile relay

The 1938 Dragon track season opened this afternoon when Coach F. M. Snodgrass sent his newly formed purple warrior squad out on the Brandenburg field to compete against Lamar and Girard high schools in the first triangular meet of the new season, which started at 2:30 o'clock.

The local track men, having finished the interclass meet this week, have donned the spikes and running togs. Since this is the first meet of the season for these schools, not much is expected in the way of records, but will serve as a means for finding out more about their men.

The Girard Trojans, coached by Ralph Russell '31 and former track star of the Gorillas, will be out to knock the Dragons off since they have many of their last year's stars returning for track competition. One of the outstanding athletes for the Trojans is Revelle, who is a class A hurdler and a good dash man.

Not much is known about the Lamar team, since the season is just beginning and it is their first meet. The

BULLETIN

All boys wishing to try out for the American Legion baseball team are requested to meet Manager Walt Schooley at the Pirates baseball field at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Candidates must be under seventeen years of age in order to be eligible for this team.

Columbus Tourney Financial Success

High School Record Prints Figures
On Affair for Which Receipts
Total \$829.82

The annual regional basketball tournament at Columbus this year was a huge success in more ways than one, according to a recent financial statement published by the High School Record.

The tournament at Columbus this year has been a financial success for the first time in history, according to a statement by E. A. Thomas, executive secretary of the state athletic association. The total receipts were \$829.82.

The sixteen teams who participated in the tournament were paid 20 cents a mile one way for expenses. There was also a bonus fund of \$105.13, 20 percent of which came to Columbus, 30 percent to the sixteen teams, and 50 percent to the state organization.

The bonus for each visiting team was \$1.97.

Financial Statement	
Total Receipts	\$829.82
Expenses	
K. S. H. S. A. A. —	
15% gross	\$124.47
C. C. C. H. S. —	
15% gross	124.47
2 Basketballs @ \$10.00	20.00
Trophies	36.50
2 Referees @ \$50.00	100.00
Sales Tax	16.60
Total Expenses	\$422.04
Balance to Pro-Rate	\$407.78
Bonus	\$105.13
Total Expenses 16 teams —	302.65
20% — C. C. C. H. S. \$21.03	
30% — Participating	
Schools	31.54
50% — K. S. H. S. A. —	52.56
	\$105.13
—High School Record	

Missourians will be using this contest as a warm-up affair to find their best runners and field men to compete in an indoor meet at Columbia, Mo. in the early part of April.

Some of last year's stars returning to compete for PHS are Bud Fadler, dash man, javelin thrower and broad jumper; Eddie Ryan, pole vaulter, and broad jumper; Joe Begando, dash and relay man; Homer Little, high jumper, broad jumper, and relay man; Gordon Dunn, quarter miler, and relay man; Carl Beard, shot putter, discus thrower and javelin thrower; Rudy Fanska, miler; Bill Lawrence, miler; and Sam Miller, miler.

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'Arkie' Hoffman Succeeds Gudgen As Grid Mentor

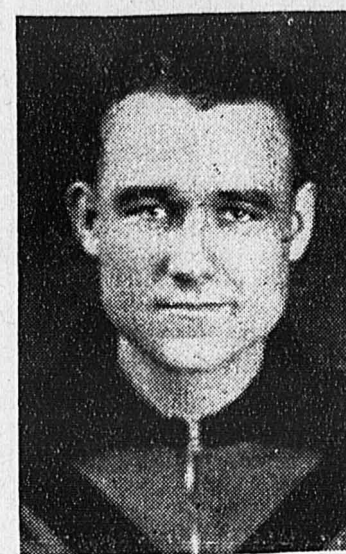
Lakeside Instructor Appointed
By Board of Education to
Fill "Gudge's Place"

Former Dragon Star

Graduated From Local School in
1923; Played on Football and
Basketball Teams

The Board of Education settled the football coaching situation of P. H. S. Monday night when they announced the appointment of Frank (Arkie) Hoffman, former P. H. S. athlete and Pitt Teachers graduate, as head coach of football besides his position as basketball mentor.

"Arkie" has been helping the football team for the past nine years and has been handling the head coaching job of basketball for the last five years. Hoffman takes the place of



Coach "Arkie" Hoffman

Prentice Gudgen, who recently was appointed as assistant football coach of the Pittsburgh Teachers College and who is now in Iowa City obtaining his master's degree.

Hoffman graduated in 1923 from P. H. S. where he played on the Dragon basketball and football teams. He then, after graduating, enrolled at the local Teachers College where he lettered four years at the center position on the basketball and football teams. He made the all-state basketball team three times and the all-state football team twice. He was chosen on "Doc" Weede's all-time Gorilla football team.

After graduating from the local college in 1928, he started his coaching career at Roundrock, Texas, where he held down the job of coaching basketball and baseball. He was there one year before being appointed to the physical education instructor job at Lakeside junior high school. There he assisted in football coach

being selected as basketball coach in 1933.

"Arkie" has been a favorite among the athletes of P. H. S. and since he assisted in football for the past five years, he fits right in for next year's team in the system of football the Dragons play. Hoffman will probably be assisted next year by George Duerksen, newly appointed instructor at Roosevelt; F. M. Snodgrass, track coach; and Theodore Carnino, manual training instructor.

Seniors Capture Inter-Class Tilt With 93½ Points

Upper Classmen Win Annual
Meet by Wide Margin; Many
Compete in Track Contest

Juniors Cop Second
Take Runner-up Honors With 48
Points; Sophomores Grab
Third Place

With the three high school classes represented, the inter-class track meet drew to a close Wednesday afternoon with the repeating champion seniors retaining the title by scoring 93½ points while the juniors and sophomores scored 48 and 20½ tallies, respectively.

The annual meet, starting last Friday afternoon and ending Wednesday, included sixteen events with more than 50 boys competing for their respective classes. With the season just starting, Coach F. M. Snodgrass reported that many good records were turned in and that he wanted the participants to keep up with the good work.

70 yard high hurdles—First: Begando, sr.; second: J. Lance, sr.; third: Toeller, jr.; fourth: R. Lance, soph. Time—9.9.

100 yard dash—First: Begando, sr.; second: Friggeri, fresh; third: Askins, soph.; fourth: Castellani, soph. Time—10.9.

Mile run—First: Fanska, jr.; second: Miller, jr.; third: Broyles, sr.; fourth: Dunn, sr. Time—5.06.1

880 yard relay—First: seniors, second: sophomores, third: juniors. Time—14.0.1

440 yard dash—First: Fanska, jr.; second: Little, jr.; third: Dunn, sr.; fourth: Poland, soph. Time—56.8

110 yard low hurdles—First: Fadler, sr.; second: Begando, sr.; third: Toeller, jr.; fourth: Ahrens, soph. Time—13.

880 yard run—First: Dunn, sr.; second: Lawrence, sr.; third: Ellis, sr.; fourth: Ray Konek, sr. Time 2:19.3

Medley relay—First: seniors, second: juniors, third: sophomores. Time—3:44.5

220 yard dash—First: Fadler, sr.; second: Begando, sr.; third: Friggeri, fresh; fourth: Broadhurst, soph. Time—24.1

Mile relay—First: seniors, second:

GIRLS' TOURNEY

A field of 28 girls will take part in a tennis tournament to be held here on the local courts in the near future, according to Mrs. Ruth Hutchman Lewis, who is directing the affair. The girls reported to Mrs. Lewis Wednesday afternoon for preliminary instructions.

BOWLING SCORES

Nu-Grape finished one up on Bozell's in a Commercial league match on the "Y" alleys Tuesday night, thereby creating a 4-way tie for second half near its close.

William Corporon collected a 205 single to beat out Mrs. Lenore Suppe one pin and totalled 514 for the match to take high for the losers. Mrs. Suppe's 562 was high series of the match.

Howard Lundquest flashed in the first and third lines but weakened in the second to total 451. John White counted a 432, while Theodore Carnino and Finis Green scored 389 and 321, respectively.

The box scores:

	Bozell's				
J. White	145	127	150	432	
Corporon	143	166	205	514	
Lundquest	178	101	172	451	
Carnino	126	101	162	389	
Green	106	93	112	321	
Handicap	140	140	140	420	
Totals	838	728	941	2527	
Nu-Grape.					
L. Suppe	163	204	185	562	
Nelson	127	152	139	418	
French	115	151	133	399	
Amoneno	169	141	147	457	
Longstaff	148	149	129	427	
Handicap	167	167	167	501	
Totals	889	964	910	2764	

Proctors will be looking for students who eat on the second floor. Students are requested to eat their lunch on the first floor. All students who eat their lunch outside of school are asked to eat it before entering the building, and not throw the paper on the campus.

juniors, third: soph. Time—3:46.

Pole vault—First: Ryan, sr.; tie for second and third: J. Lance, sr. and Williams, jr.; fourth: Fadler, sr. Height—10 foot.

Shot put—First: Farnetti, jr.; second: Beard, sr.; third: Wilkerson, jr.; fourth: Steele, sr. Distance—40 feet 10 inches.

High jump—First: Little, jr.; tie for second and third: Starnier, jr. and J. Lance, sr.; tie for fourth: Broadhurst, jr. and Fadler, sr. Height—5 feet 3 inches.

Discus—First: Beard, sr.; second: Caruso, sr.; third: Steele, sr.; fourth: Fadler, sr. Distance—104 feet 10 in.

Javelin—First: Farnetti, jr.; second: Fadler, sr.; third: Tryon, soph.; fourth: Beard, sr. Distance—154 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—First: Little, jr.; second: Fadler, sr.; third: Begando, sr.; fourth: Ryan, sr. Distance—19 feet 11 inches.

"Prexy's" Silver Jubilee Closes

Week Honoring Brandenburg Ends
With Many Festivities
In Celebration

The week honoring President W. A. Brandenburg for his 25 years as head of KSTC ended last Saturday with "Alumni Day." Sororities and fraternities held open house and many of them gave luncheons for their alumni. A concert was given in the afternoon. At 7 o'clock a dinner was held at which C. M. Harger, chairman of the Board of Regents, was the principal speaker.

The activities were opened officially Monday by an address over KOAM by Dr. O. P. Dellinger. The festivities continued during the week featuring, among other prominent speakers, the governor of Kansas, Walter A. Huxman.

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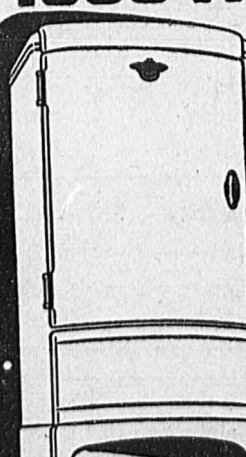
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