

Middle Two
Just a Gag

THE BOOSTER

April Fool
Yellow Rag

VOLUME XXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, APRIL 1, 1938.

No. 25.

READIN' AND THINKIN' by Don McCollister

Another change in the political map of Europe was foreseen early this week when in Spain Generalissimo Franco's insurgent forces swept toward certain victory. Although loyalist armies renewed efforts to stop the drive and gave signs of resisting to the last man, an alien dictatorship will be the probable outcome.

However sincere her intentions of preserving peace, America will be prepared for war. The navy has outlined a billion dollar improvement plan and a recruiting system, in case of war, will raise 300,000 volunteers in 30 days. Even the forms for printing, to be filled out at recruiting stations, are ready in order to save time when the need comes.

In a plebiscite speech, Germany's Nazi, Field Marshal General Hermann Goering, told Jews that they had four years to "get out of Austria." The church was also warned not to meddle in political affairs. The power of the church is gigantic when in operation but Hitler has it so scared that it was not even necessary to abolish it as was the case in Russia.

The reorganization bill giving Franklin D. Roosevelt extensive powers to revamp federal agencies and creating a new welfare department in the Cabinet, overhauling the civil service, abolishing the office of comptroller general, and authorizing the President to employ six administrative assistants, passed the Senate this week with a vote of 49-42. Foes say that the bill concentrates too much authority with the President. The proposed changes are regarded by some as definite threats to democracy for nearly 100,000 telegrams were received by senators condemning the bill.

Although somewhat shaken by the opposition vote in the city election Tuesday, the Tom Pendergast machine organization will occupy the city hall of Kansas City for another four years. The "boss's" mayoralty candidate received but 43,000 majority of 187,000 ballots cast and one of the reform party, called Coalition and consisting of independent Democrats and Republicans, won a place on the city council, things unheard of in many years of machine rule.

A meat demonstration took up one assembly during safety week. We couldn't see the connection until some one said it was really all the same thing since one program showed us how to cut up a hog and the others how to cut up a human being.

To Teach School

Staats Will Take Charge of Three Courses; Plans English Text.

Miss Pauline Staats, supervisor of schools, has announced that beginning June 15, she plans to teach summer school in Ellensburg, Wash. Her place of teaching will be Central College of Education; Miss Staats will teach three college courses, the first being kindergarten primary curriculum, the second, reading readiness, and the third, kindergarten methods.

After the summer session, Miss Staats intends to travel up the West coast and on into Canada. Before the summer session begins, however, Miss Staats stated that she planned to interview Clark M. Frasier, (her collaborator on a grade dictionary) on the matter of an English text for the third to the sixth grades inclusive.

Science Meeting Held

A Science Club meeting was held Wednesday morning before school, in the room of Charles E. Thiebaud, science instructor. Plans were made to attend and show exhibits at the Junior Academy of Science meeting to be held at the College.

CARD OF SYMPATHY
Students and Faculty Members of
Pittsburg Senior High School
express their sympathy to
Gladys Brim
in the death of her brother
Sherry Brim
Tuesday, March 29, 1938

Industrial Arts Delegates Meet Here Tomorrow

Groups from S. E. K., Missouri, and Oklahoma Will Attend Convention

Full Day Planned

John E. White, Chairman, Predicts Large Turnout for Semi-Annual Affair

Delegates from Southeast Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma will meet here tomorrow for the semiannual S. E. K. Industrial Arts convention. Those present will consist of instructors and students, together with a large group from KSTC, led by Dr. W. T. Bawden, head of the industrial and vocational education department there.

A luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria with music furnished by Gerald Carney and several soloists. Following this, speeches will be given by several instructors: Address of welcome by Principal J. L. Hutchinson; Industrial Arts in the junior highs, Principal F. M. Green, Roosevelt junior high; Industrial Arts from a social-scientific standpoint, J. Frank Hopkins, Lakeside junior high; A journalist looks at Industrial Arts, notably printing, William Corporon; American Association of School Administrators, Supt. M. M. Rose. Following this, there will be shown a 1-reel movie, "Big Timber," a picture showing the process of paper making; a 2-reel movie, "Science Saves the Surface," depicting the manufacture of paints; and a 3-reel picture, "The Voice of Business."

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

Appoints Committees

Mrs. Massman Names Group to Study School Recreation

Mrs. E. A. Massman, president of the high school Parent-Teachers Association, has appointed a committee to work in cooperation with the committee of students. All names of committee members, however, were not announced.

All parents that are in favor of a school recreation program are asked to call Mrs. Massman or send a postcard stating that they are in favor of the movement. If enough parents call Mrs. Massman, she can and will present it to the school board and if the school board accepts the movement, plans will be made to have an entertainment before school is out.

More than half of the student body want school dances; fewer than half of the students dance. The results of questions asked in home rooms Thursday of last week from the 876 students in P. H. S. are as follows: 392 said they danced and 555 said they wanted school dances. There were 451 students who said that their parents were in favor of the school sponsoring dances.

Spring Fever Is Terrible Malady: This Proves It

Ah, the Spring has come! Tra la! Tra la! Tra la! March has left her lamb's wool all over, in cloud puffs and dandelion fuzz, as her lion wind roars up and down the scale. The torn shades in the school rooms whistle and whirr.

Memories: Sulphur 'n molasses to "purify" the blood,—windy flare-ups, demoralizing tennis games and full skirts,—Spring—longing glances from the window to the sunny climes of the campus,—bright sunshine, sharp to the eyes,—freckles and sunburn,—first season swims, in water which looks bright, blue and inviting, and SHIVERS! after the first reluctant plunge. — "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns"—new combinations, heart throbs and heart breaks,—anklets and short jackets,—Easter hats, and suits,—silly hats, large, clumsy and unwieldy,—wondering glances at the few brave souls venturing forth with the latest replicas of pain's somberos March 21! It's Spring.

CALENDAR

April 1—Eugene Field operetta at high school.
April 2—Industrial Arts Meet.
April 5—Television assembly.
April 6—Golf team to Chanute.
April 6-7-8—Girl Reserve motion picture.
April 7—Soloists and band ensembles to Chanute.
April 8—Band, orchestra, and glee clubs to Chanute.
April 8—Fort Scott and Girard to play golf team here.
April 8-9—Kansas State Mental Hygiene Meet.
April 14—Shawnee Mission to bring golf and track team.

Contestants to Enter Festival

200 Students Leave for Chanute Next Friday; Soloists Depart Thursday

A special Santa Fe train pulling out of Pittsburg at 7 o'clock next Friday morning will carry 200 PHS contestants to the national district music festival in Chanute. Tentative plans for organizations to enter include the band, orchestra, glee clubs, soloists and ensembles.

Finances for the trip will come from the proceeds of band concert, opera, and orchestra concert. Each student planning to go sold tickets to the various activities and the money went toward their own personal traveling expenses.

"Although the final verdict on glee club participation depends largely upon the sale of orchestra concert tickets there is every indication at present that they will be able to go," said Gerald Carney, music director. Tickets for the orchestra concert, to be given April 21, are now being sold. The soloists and members of the ensembles, numbering about 30, will leave Thursday morning by car and train as their events take place the first day. Most of this group will return home with the regular bunch on the special train at 5:30 Friday afternoon having been in Chanute two days.

The festival at Chanute this year is a preliminary to the national contest to be held early in May in Omaha, Neb. Principal W. W. Bass has charge of the Chanute proceedings, which is one of eight district meets over the state of Kansas.

Sponsors Festivals

Eight Music Contests Promoted By State Association

The State High School Activities Association will sponsor a music festival this spring for the first time. They will be held at eight district points April 8 and 9.

The festivals will be at Concordia, Salina, Topeka, Dodge City, Pratt, Wichita, Norton, and Chanute.

There will be contests in instrumental, voice ensembles, glee clubs, bands and orchestras. Judges will be chosen from leading musical institutions of surrounding states, E. A. Thomas, association commissioner, announced. Representatives from PHS will attend the contest at Chanute.

Junior High Girls to Have Up-to-date Home Ec Room

Girls of the Roosevelt junior high school should consider themselves lucky getting to take home economics in the new building's modern laboratory. This laboratory will not be used by girls of the senior high.

The home economics department will be located in the northeast end of the first floor next to the principal's office. It is to be furnished with the most modern equipment.

The first room, next to the principal's office, is the sewing room which will be 30 by 8 1/2 by 25 feet. This room has built in cabinets and a built in ironing board. There are to be five new sewing machines purchased for the school. Tables which will provide ample room for cutting are also to be in this room. There will be a storage room opening off the sewing room. This room is ten by five feet, also a fitting room which is ten by seven feet. The clothing department is connected to the foods department by a door opening into the dining room.

Play Presented

"Sixty Miles an Hour" Given to Show Folly of Speeding

The student council play, "Sixty Miles an Hour," was presented this morning in assembly. The story is of a group of high school students who stop at a roadside after a dance to get something to eat. While they are there, they decide they want to dance, but have no music. One of the boys bets them that he can go to town and get a piano player and return in ten minutes.

The others accept his bet and he goes to town. On the way back, he is trying desperately to make it, but runs into a truck. The boy who is to play the piano is thrown out of the car, and severely injured. The play closes while the students are all standing around waiting for the news of whether the boy will live or not.

The characters who portrayed the parts: Adolf, Earl Perry; Minnie, Virginia Jacobson; Jack, Ralph Taylor; George, Bob Innis; Bob, George Newcomb; Sally, Mildred Garrison; Helen, Barbara Jean Barkell; Doris, Dorothy Burcham; Dr. Fleming, Joe Keller; First Man, Bert Nunn; second man, Moir Roeber; Kenneth, Harold Walker; Maxine Williams, Claire Lucille Hubert; Merle Dean Hadlock, Harvey Carney, and George Seelye are students.

Booth at Foods Show Successful

Carnino, Chairman, States PHS Representation Better Than In Former Years

"The P. H. S. booth was the best booth that the school has had at the annual food show in recent years," stated Theodore Carnino, chairman of the committee in charge of the booth. "I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those who took part in making it successful."

According to comments received from various sources, the booth was a good representation of Pittsburg high, and all departments were highly complimented on the work exhibited at the Food Show.

The display was arranged differently each night so as to give each department some prominence. Attention was drawn the first night to Claude Huffman and Mrs. Dora Peterson's department, biology. The second night the booth was arranged so as to give attention to the foods department; the third night, Miss Esther Gable's clothing department and the Booster Press were in prominence; and the last night the art and woodwork departments were near the front.

Those who were responsible for the construction and decoration of the booth are Mr. Carnino who was assisted by the following committee: Miss Esther Gable, Charles Thiebaud, Miss Calla Leeka, and John E. White. Mr. Huffman, Ralph Seifers, John Batten, Harry Witt, Kenneth Moore, Ray Konek, and Ned Tryon were also helpers.

Cut Up in Assembly

A meat demonstration was given yesterday morning in assembly by a representative from the National Livestock and Meat Board. The demonstrator told of the different cuts of meat and how the consumer could cut to advantage. He also showed charts of the different kinds of meat.

AKEY TO BEREK

Bob Akey, sophomore, has been chosen as delegate from PHS to the second national annual Hi-Y conference at Berea College, Berea, Ky., from June 25 to June 29. Twelve hundred boys are expected to attend. Forty-eight will be from Kansas.

Junior Whiteman was chosen as the alternate delegate.

Officers of Hi-Y Chapter Chosen

Election Held Monday with Six Divisions of Organization Selecting Candidates

Officers for next year were elected in the six Hi-Y chapters Monday. These officers were elected this week in order to enable them to attend the annual spring officers training conference at Girard, Kansas, April 5. They will be sworn into office during May and will preside during the last meeting this year and until new officers take over next year.

Those elected are: David New—President, Donald Slagle; vice president, Drury Love; secretary, Charles Gilliland; treasurer, Edwin Wilbert.

John L. Hutchinson—President, Jack Byers; vice president, Brengle Starmer; secretary, Bob Coulter; treasurer, Ted Meyer.

Jimmie Welch—President, David Cunningham; vice president, Morris Lee; secretary, Terrill Honn; treasurer, James Duncan.

Joe Dance—President, Wesley Butler; vice president, Junior Whiteman; secretary, Richard Carpenter; treasurer, George Bartholow.

Bunny Carlson—President, Rodney Starmer; vice president, Joe Stephens; secretary, Art Peterson; treasurer, Jack Cremer.

B. V. Edworthy—President, Charles Packard; vice president, Jim Lemon; secretary, Gene McClarrin; treasurer, Paul Carter.

Purple and White Work Progresses

Dummy Layout Complete; Connet Company to Begin Printing Yearbook Soon

The dummy layout of the Purple and White has been completed and printing will start soon.

The pictures of the king and queen have been received from Rembrandt's studio and have been sent to the engravers. This completed the last of the plates.

Printing will be started by Connet's printing company.

The annuals will be completed in plenty of time for distribution during the latter part of May.

Sponsors Contest

Book Company to Give Cash Prizes For Best Letters Entered

The Knox Business Book Co. is sponsoring a contest among the schools which are users of their book. The subject matter for the letters is to deal with the advantages gained from the study of their book during the present school year. It should be no more than 400 words in length. The entries in this contest must be members of Clyde Hartford's classes in vocations.

The prizes will be: first, \$20 in cash; second, \$10 in cash; and third, \$5 in cash.

The letters submitted will be the three best letters from Mr. Hartford's classes. They must be in by April 15.

Science Convention

The Junior Academy of Science will meet with the Kansas Academy of Science Friday, April 1, at the Academy of Science convention to be held at the College. Contests will be held for individual and group projects. All members of the Junior Academy are invited to attend all meetings of the Senior Academy. They will also be allowed to attend the banquet to be held Friday night in the College cafeteria.

Attend! The Eugene Field operetta, "Pandora," in the high school auditorium, 8 o'clock tonight.

Today's Assembly Marks Close of Safety Program

Highway Problems Discussed in Special Week Set Aside by Council

Various Features

Local, And State Patrolmen Speak To Student Body; Driver's Tests Given

"Sixty Miles an Hour" and the debate in assembly this morning marked the end of the Highway Safety Week in PHS. The program presented in the assemblies throughout the week were received by the student body with a great deal of interest.

Today a short debate was given by four high school students. They were Bob Pratt and Bailey Williams, affirmative, and Bob Booth and Richard Alsop, negative. The subject of the debate "Resolved, that the motor car manufacturers in the United States should be compelled by law to limit the speed of motor cars not to exceed the speed of 50 miles an hour." The debate was non-decision.

After the debate, a play, "Sixty Miles an Hour," was presented by William H. Row's dramatics classes. The cast of the play was as follows: Dorothy Burcham, Mildred Garrison, Barbara Barkell, Moir Roeber, Bert Nunn, Ralph Taylor, Bob Innis, Earl Perry, Virginia Jacobson, Joe Keller, Harvey Carney, and Harold Walker.

The program in assembly Monday morning was the first program given in connection with highway safety. The program was opened with a short introductory speech by Joe Begando, president of student council. Seven council members talked on different phases of highway safety. These students are as follows: Betty Lashbrook, Virginia Pigg, Joe Stephens, juniors; Naida Chandler and Margaret Naylor, sophomores; Helen Caskey and Frances Hunt, seniors.

Tuesday the program consisted of a talk by Patrolman A. M. Starbuck. His topic was "Highway Safety from the Standpoint of a Patrolman."

The Wednesday assembly brought Captain Ed Wallace from the state highway patrol as the main speaker. Captain Wallace spoke about safety on the highways, after which he presented some motion pictures on the same subject.

No assembly was planned for Thursday in connection with highway safety. Throughout the week Patrolmen Ken Roberts and C. B. Winston gave drivers' tests in the music room. Patrolman Starbuck offered a different type of test by driving with the students in actual traffic conditions.

During the past eight weeks the student council, under the direction of Miss Effie Farnor, sponsor of the organization, has been working diligently to prepare the programs and present the material used in the Highway Safety Week. Miss Farnor stated that the drive was a success in every phase, and extends her thanks to every individual who took part in the special week.

DR. SHARP ADDRESSES GIRL RESERVES MONDAY

Dr. Helen Sharp, medical missionary to India, addressed the Girl Reserve group Monday afternoon. Dr. Sharp showed the girls pictures taken at the dispensary in India.

Lois Mae Williamson, sophomore, played a piano solo. Helen Flynn led devotions. Helen Caskey, president of Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis's group, presided.

NO BOOSTER DISTRIBUTED NEXT WEEK

The Booster will not be issued next Friday, April 8. The next issue will be Tuesday, April 12. The circulation and advertising contracts of The Booster call for 30 issues of the weekly sheet at regular intervals. Today's issue is No. 25 for the current year.

It is deemed desirable to have one issue near the close of school; therefore, the lapse in publication next week. Issue No. 27 will come out Friday, April 22.

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

"Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom."
—Coleridge

"Youth is the period of building up in habits, and hopes, and faiths—not an hour but is trembling with destinies; not a moment once, passed, of which the appointed work can ever be done again, or the neglected blow struck on the cold iron."
—Ruskin

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."
—J. K. Jerome

We face the future with a weapon in our hands that was not given to earlier rulers of the world—scientific knowledge and the capacity for increasing it indefinitely by scientific research.
—Sir James Jean

SCHOOL DANCES

The question of school sponsored dances has been in the air around PHS for some time, but not until last week at the PTA open forum was there enough agitation aroused to create an issue and a problem. As can be recalled, the attendance at that meeting consisted largely of students interested in dancing and but a small number of parents.

It is said that some students used poor judgment in trying to force the matter. Several rash statements were made. One of these was to effect that 99 percent of the high school students dance. It is interesting to note that the all-school poll asking that question reveals the number to be 362, about 41 percent of the school body.

The outcome of the whole matter will rest with the parents. Many pupils who said that their parents approved of school dances have not discussed the fact with them and would be surprised to find, in many cases, opinions quite the contrary. Nothing will result from useless talk except confusion and hard feelings. Before anything can be accomplished, there must be a unity of opinion among those concerned upon how to proceed.
—Don McCollister

"KEEP CAMPUS CLEAN"

We students of PHS should feel lucky to have such a beautiful campus. Under the expert care of Charles Martinache and Jim Irvine, our campus is considered one of the most beautiful in South-eastern Kansas. Our appreciation can be shown by complying with the rules and regulations set up by reasonable conduct. It is up to us to do our part by not throwing litter about or cutting across the grounds, making hard paths so that the grass can't grow.

If you have any school pride at all; if you wish to be proud of your campus, refrain from doing such things that would mar the beauty of it.
—Dorothy Burcham

MORE ALIBIS

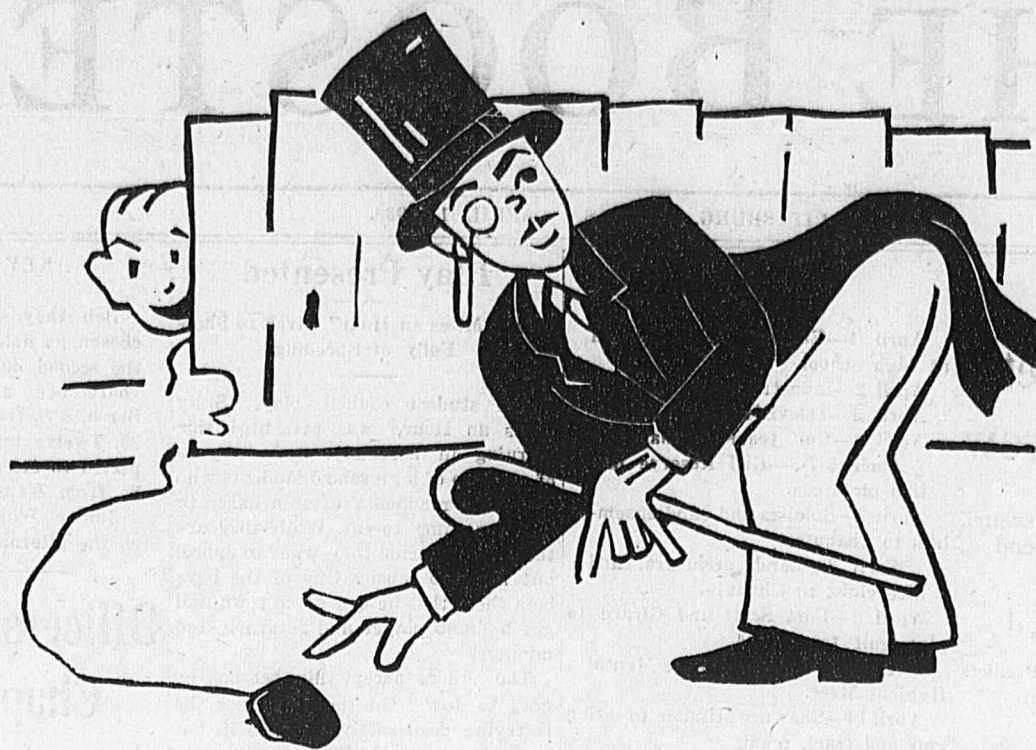
You have probably heard these familiar expressions floating around the corridors of the building: "He and I never did get along," or "We happened to disagree on a subject and he's had it in for me ever since—that's why he flunked me." These remarks act only as alibis for the student who does not like the teacher, or the subject he has received a low grade in.

When he tells his "sad tale" to his fellow students, he thinks that they sympathize with him, but they, too, know that just the prejudice of the teacher could not lower the students grade that low.

He tries to forget the day when he skipped—examination day, or the night he went to the show instead of learning the brief forms in shorthand, or the morning he refused to hand his journalism story in.

After all, those are the real reasons for his failures, and if he would only realize it, his alibis sound weak to everyone but himself.
—Rosemary Schiefelbein

April Foolery Gets the Best of 'Em!



—Verla Hammick
Today is April Fool's Day! Watch out for the little imp who may tell you your shoe is untied or that your face is dirty, etc. Also watch out for purses lying on sidewalks. There may be some trickery about it.

"THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

(Irene Brannum)

Rose Marie, I love you! Believe it or not, this was a duet and now it is turning into a duel. Two young men, no less, are fighting over Rose Marie Mauterer. Now, boys, why don't you draw straws or something less violent???

H. B. Cheyne has that "old feeling" and it is all because Mardell Mangrum is so charming. Well, spring does funny things to people but you had better be careful when it really gets "hot"!!!!

Ah, Love notes to the tune of spring! Jack Blackshear and Louise Addison have written enough notes to make a whole song and what would you bet that the title would be "Love in the Spring"???? There also seems to be an interference somewhere! Dixie is always trying to muscle in and "Dixie" wouldn't sound a bit good played with "Love in the Spring," now would it????

Believe it or not! There exists in this school a full-blooded, 2-fisted woman-hater! !! His name is Gordon Dunn and are all the girls cra-azy about him? ?? There is one special admirer you should have called to your attention, Gordon. She is Kathryn Wilson! interested? ? ? ?

Evelyn Caserio is very much interested in a grad from "Frontenac Hi" and Margaret Nail is dating a boy from Fort Scott. Gee, gals, give the local hotshots a chance! They should rate more than that! By the way, speaking of Fort Scott, Dorris Gilstrap is doing mighty swell in those pants!!!!

IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE THE KING OF PURPLE AND WHITE

Edwin (Wimpy) Ryan—born in Mineral, Kas.—has brown hair—blue eyes—and is five feet eight and one-half inches tall.

Eddie's greatest thrill was when he played in the state basketball tournament—and also when he was elected King.

He dislikes spinach—(and him a great big basketball player—can you imagine it?—bet he eats Wheaties or drinks Cocomalt to make up for it)—people who brag—soup—and certain blondes???

In place of all these things—he will take—pie—chicken—Alice Faye—potatoes—Wallace Beery—Snow White (it's about time—the poor girl hasn't had any publicity, yet) much!—James Cagney—Clark Gable—big football players—and biology hikes.

He likes—the popular song "I Know Now"—the color red—frogs—and big collie dogs (some day he's going to have one, too, he said).

Edwin has a secret horror of graveyards—considers woodwork as his ideal subject—and passes his spare time away by sleeping.

He is slightly superstitious about things connected with sports—was sophomore class officer and has participated in all sports—track—football—and basketball.

"My ambition is to be a big-time basketball player," "Rynnie" said. (You'll agree—he has a grand start already).

BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

"The Woodcarver of the Lympus," a novel by Mary E. Waller.

This story of a New England mountain and its people tells of a man who, with the aid of friends, conquered his lame body and achieved fame as a woodcarver.

The lives of several of his friends intertwine with his. He brings together two people who have loved each other and helps a penitent pupil of joy; his daughter whom he has never seen.

The characters are delightful in their New England humor and beliefs, and the intertwining plots make for interest in the tale.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Clyde Skeen was president of the senior class of '34?

That the library-cafeteria combination was made at the beginning of the 1933 term of school?

That the annual Hi-Y play in 1933 was "The Three Graces"?

That P. H. S. has not sponsored an honor roll since 1935?

That William Row's debate group of 1933 placed third in the Coffeyville meet?

STOCK MARKET RETURNS

Stock	%
Bob Voss—Laverna Casterman	96%
(Hearts and Forget-me-nots)	
Travis Turner—Virginia Lee Cass	50%
(Almost but not yet)	
Cloyes Rogers—Nadine Sale	75%
(Up, up, and still climbing)	
Dorris Hudson—Merle Dean Hadlock	98%
(Cupid is right behind them)	
Jack Paulin—Easter date	00%
(Girls, here's your chance)	
Jeanne Stevens—Jack Gray	95%
(Love in bloom)	
Joe Fields—the track	65%
(Palsy Walsy)	
Rosalie Magner—Eddie Ryan	94%
(OK, but look out for sudden drops)	
Colleen Hankins—Arthur Peterson	10%
(One sided, maybe)	
Shirley Gilbert—Jay Cobb (Columbus)	99%
(Poetry and a letter a day)	
Betty Jo Roy—Bob Rothrock	63%
(Rising fast)	
Joyce Henney—Bob Akey	75%
(Outside interference)	

When the cat's away, the mouse will play!! How true that is! Just look at Charles Hamilton for example! He is supposed to be going steady with Lorene, who is in Parsons! If she ever comes here to visit, Winifred Refro, Anita Greenwood, and Amabel Dixon had better hide out for a while if they want to live to a ripe old age!!

IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE THE QUEEN OF PURPLE AND WHITE

Rosalie Geraldine Magner—nicknamed—"Ticky"—"Sophie"—and "Skinny Dugan."

She is very superstitious of—black cats—and mirrors—and has dreams of devils all the time.

Rosalie likes—Joan Crawford—spaghetti—Clark Gable—Tyron Power—Don Ameche—caramel apples—Barbara Stanwyck—pork chops—the late Jean Harlow—and just all kinds of people—especially pretty girls—with—poise—personality—and good sportsmanship—also—too-less sandals—dogs and cats (she just has four of them)—elevators—and escalators.

"Sophie" could do without—flat tires (both kinds)—snobs—overdressed people—cysters—egg plant—and too much of anything.

She has a mania for sport clothes—and likes boys who are—sincere—handsome—and have charming manners. She would like to be a boy for just one day, to show some girl how nice a boy could really be. (Yea, we had to read it twice to understand it, too.)

Her hobbies are—keeping a scrapbook—and meeting people.

"I want to say the right things at the right time," she said, "and my ambition is to be a mannequin or to design clothes."

Rosalie's description of an ideal boy is of a King. (You guessed it, it's right next door.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY FRIENDSHIP

No doubt the word "Friendship" is one of the oldest and most used words in our language and yet it is so beautiful and means so much within itself that as a consequence we never grow tired of seeing it and hearing about it. Nothing is more essential to mankind than friendship. It is that vital element which when lacking results in failure.

It is for our true friends that we strive to succeed. Never are we happy because our accomplishments have been made entirely for ourselves but only when we have mastered the task for the sake of others as well as for ourselves.

It is quite impossible to determine our true friends as rare as diamonds from those false ones which are as numerous as the autumn leaves. It is only during the dark days when the shadows fall on our lives that we can weed out true companions.

While in the height of glory and success, practically each and every individual with whom we come into contact appears to be a friend. Let us fall and fall to a point of disaster and those friends become more and more extinct.

We should choose friends upon whom we can rely and support through both success and failure and strive to be a true friend before we expect to seek a true friend.
—The Phoenix

SALLY SMART

Sally Smart
Dear Sally,
I read somewhere that kissing makes life shorter. Is this true?
Lovelorn

Dear Lovelorn,
It certainly shortens the life of a bachelor.
Sally

Dear Sally,
Have you read the book "Dumb Animals I Have Met"?
Book Worm

Dear Book Worm,
Yes, it was written by a woman explorer who dedicated it to her husband.
Sally

Dear Sally,
Most people tie strings around their fingers to remember; what do they do to forget?
Memorable

Dear Memorable,
Tie strings around their necks.
Sally

Dear Sally,
What is a yokel?
I. Wan-to-no

Dear I. Wan-to-no,
It's the way people talk to one another in the Alps.
Sally

Dear Sally,
If you are horse-back riding and you want to go one way and the horse wants to go in another direction, who should decide?
Equestrian

Dear Equestrian,
The horse will probably toss you for it.
Sally

ETIQUETTE HINTS

Attention, all girls! For your sake and for the sake of that so desired popularity, don't encumber a boy with your personal articles.

If you attend a dance, don't give your compact, handkerchief, or lipstick to your partner to carry. He really doesn't appreciate it.

Don't hand over your books to him to carry. It really won't break your arms to carry them.

While you are walking with a boy, don't take his arm unless you are physically unable to walk without support.

FORUM

Question: Do you think flunkers should be eliminated from school?

Yes: Even the best of us make mistakes, but the person who continually flunks out in his studies proves that something is wrong. Either he can't make the grade or does not care. Those students are only wasting their time to say nothing of the other people's time and money.
—Earl Perry

No: A person who flunks in school should not be criticized too much. If a person would make an investigation, he would find that in most cases there were reasons beyond the control of the pupil. If pupils come to school for grades alone, they are missing the intention of education. The person who has ambition enough to come to school even though he flunks is made of more than the average person. It shows that he is here to learn regardless of circumstances.
Travis Turner

BIRTHDAYS

April 4—Norma Dell Etzel.
April 5—Thelma Grimes, Carl Mathis, Homer Little.
April 6—Irene Harmel, Ned Tryon.
April 7—Hope Atkins, Fay Moselle Degen, Iva Mae Beard, Harold Kerby, Helen Otto.
April 8—Wallis Lewis, James Reilly.
April 9—Clyde Van Pelt, Forest Huston, Harold Fields.

ALUMNI

1937—Ellen Stickley is attending K. S. T. C.
1936—Marshall Chambers is working in a local grocery store.
1935—Dorothy Jane Wilson is attending K. S. T. C.
1934—Mary Wilson is now Mrs. Harry Schute.
1933—Harry Mallard works in his father's service station.
1932—Josephine Pusaus is employed in Kress.

POET'S CORNER

COLUMBUS AND HIS OCEAN

The year was 1492
Columbus donned his pants of blue,
Jumped in his boat and gave it the gas;
He was off to America at long last.

With his motor tuned up and singing a song
The Santa Maria a rolling along.
Columbus was standing out in the rain
Trying to sing "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen."

He landed and then he stood amazed
He gulped and choked—my he was dazed
Then he began to get weak in the legs
For there was Grandpa Snazzy frying eggs.
Donald Ethan Miner.

All this hub bub, hurly burly
All this work from morn till night
My it leaves me so exhausted
When I have to fly my kite.
—Smitty

Senior boys play with junior girls
Senior girls play with junior boys
And as for the sophomores, poor little dears
I guess they play with dolls and toys.
—Smitty

SOCIETY

To Bartlesville
Virginia Thomas visited relatives in Bartlesville, Okla. over the week end.

Slumber Party
Nancy Dalton entertained with a slumber party at her home, Saturday night. Her guests were Billie Louise Heimdale, Barbara Barkell, Mildred Garrison, Anne Nettels, and Helen Caskey.

To K. C.
Ralph Taylor motored to Kansas City, Tuesday, March 22, to witness the tennis matches between Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry.

DeMolay Basketball
The DeMolay basketball team went to El Dorado last Friday to a state tournament. The high school boys who went are Bob Voss, Gordon Myers, George Seelye, J. B. Stacy, and Ralph Taylor.

In Columbus
Betty Jean Hawley, June Herman, Shirley Jean Gilbert, and Betty Jean Oertle spent Sunday visiting friends in Columbus.

From Fort Scott
Dorris Gilstrap of Fort Scott spent Sunday and Monday in Pittsburg visiting friends and relatives. She was accompanied by Mildred Russell, also of Fort Scott.

To Muskogee
Fred Bumgarner spent the week-end visiting friends in Muskogee, Okla.

G.R. Pins Received
The Girl Reserve pins which were ordered last week arrived Tuesday morning. Orders were filled for sixteen members. The organization plans to send another order soon.

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EBENEZER



—Verla Hammick
Just because she sits on your knee is no sign that she's a dummy.

Here lies the body
Of Elmer Fine;
Crushed to death
In the lunch-counter line.

When the balmy breezes blow and the ice has melted off the lakes and streams then my mind turns to boating, seamanship in the most flawless form. Ship designing too, is a hobby with me. I have constructed two boats in my time, two stout-hearted craft in which to roam the seven strip pits. They were remarkable vessels in that the sum total of cost of construction of both was only 25 cents, which was expended for nails. (They were the only things I couldn't swipe.)

The first boat was a 9-foot beauty. Its weight was amazing; it took three boys and a man to lift it. It would skim lightly over the water like a bar of soap in a bath tub. It was a remarkable craft to steer. If great care were exercised, it could be turned on a spot as small as a 40-acre farm.

I had better luck with the second boat. It wasn't nearly so heavy. I guess that was because I didn't have enough boards to complete the bottom. I took it out to a rippling pit and doggone it! It leaked. I still don't understand it. I took extra caution to bore a hole in what bottom it had to let out whatever water might leak in.

For the benefit of those who never get their name in the paper, I am adding a special feature to this column. Anyone who wants his name in The Booster can do so by simply writing his name and address on the back of an old \$20 bill and sending it to Ebenezer in care of The Booster. I'll see that you get your name in the paper. —Smitty

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With a Tongue in Our Cheek —

"Hey! Your shoestring is untied!" According to Walt Disney, his next picture will be called "Showboat and the Seven Wharfs."

A movement is underway to build a sound proof room for the speech classes. The Board of Education is also considering padding the cell.

P. H. S. is still staggering under the blow of the terrific loss that they suffered last week. Miss Frances Palmer resigned as librarian to take over a thriving goat farm in Paducah county, Ark. She will also take over the proprietorship of a night club on highway 69 which passes her new home. We all mourn her leaving, but we know she will make a success of her new venture.

Latest word from the press office is that one of the members of the faculty is being held in the county jail rather than against me. He is too on charges of bigamy. C. H. Lund-dangerous a competitor to have in quest, esteemed typing instructor, was arrested recently on a warrant sworn by his first wife of a former marriage. She has been traveling for the past four years with the circus and found him only recently. Since then two other wives have turned up. How does he do it?

"Miss Effie Farnar will leave next week for Hollywood," reads a notice on the bulletin board. No information has been obtained from her, but there is a rumor abroad that she is to play opposite Nelson Eddy in the new production, "Why Men Leave Home."

The student council has been making every effort to cope with the problem of rats in the lockers. The representative brought up the subject in a home room meeting. "Oh," answered a staid senior, "so I'm not the only one who has trouble with his locker partner."

The riot squad was recently called out at Fourth and Broadway to quell a disturbance. Several persons were trying to do the "Dipsy Doodle" across Broadway while the lights were changing. Those apprehended and brought before Judge How I. Tellum were as follows: Ellsworth Briggs, Annie Fintel, Marion Nation, Clarabelle Radell, Madge Waltz, Florence White, and Clyde Hartford. When asked why they did it, their only answer was, "It must have been something we eat."

In a late survey taken by the PHS students for the esteemed faculty, it was found that some cherished very queer ambitions. Miss Jessie Bailey astounded all concerned by saying that her secret ambition was to climb up the Empire State building backwards. Miss Esther Gable startled everybody by saying that all her life she wanted to break in a "really tough bronco." Someone went so far as to doubt whether she was capable of doing such a feat, but she retaliated by replying that she ate Grape-Nuts every morning.

Ferdie Hatton, Helen Lanyon, and "California" Leeka were all brought before the student council in one of the weekly meetings on the charge of chewing gum in school. Miss Effie Farnar, in meeting out justice to the culprits, said that Ferdie chewed hers all too fast for it to be healthful. She went on to explain that to derive all possible benefit from gum, one can take only eighteen chews per second. Ferdie exceeded this by some 60 chews. After being severely reprimanded, the wrong-doers were sent back to their class rooms.

Charles E. Thiebaud, chemistry instructor, after much scientific research, makes the statement: "The reason why most high school students cannot do the 'Big Apple' is because they are not loose enough. After much research I have found out why—you can't loosen up when you are that tight."

News comes that the band will go to Chanute on the train. What a surprise the boys are in for when they see the train they ride in. The latest report is that Gerald M. Carney has chartered two flat cars so the band can practice marching on the way.

"What is this thing called education?" asked Principal J. L. Hutchinson during a recent address to the Girl Reserves. Then answering his own question, he continued, "Education is the ability to apply lipstick while riding in the rumble seat of a model A without smearing it."

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Student Opinion
Question: What is your opinion of the gossip column that appears in The Booster?
Answer: The column is about the same people every week, and by the time things get into the paper, they are too old to be of much interest. The column writers are afraid to put anything in their column that will make any person mad. If they are going to have a gossip column, I think they should write gossip instead of the social happenings as they do now. I truthfully think that if the columns were taken out of the paper, there wouldn't be very many persons reading The Booster, as the column is the only thing some people read in the paper.
—Edna Mae Price

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Quotable Quotations

Victor Smith: "How did they make 'Snow White' in three years? It took 40 years to paint 'Mona Lisa' and she wasn't a full-length feature!"

Miss Radell: I'm going to put Anita Greenwood in a group by herself."

George Newcomb: "When I wake up in the morning, my hair is a mass of curls and I have to comb and comb to get them out."

Kenny Ellis: "I strained my arm going around that corner." (one arm driving).

Mary Margaret Morgan: "I can dance so much better with a good-looking teacher."

Anne Nettels: "If there's anything I dislike it's to find that people haven't been listening to what I say."

Exchanges
Sophie: Take thirteen from twenty-seven and what's the difference?
Freshie: That's what I say; who cares any way?
—Swiped

Daffy-nitions
Heifer—Used in song title, "Did you Heifer See a Dream Walking?"
Musket—Implied need for action—"We musket to heck outa here."
Foam—An instrument wot rings when you're taking a nap.
Supercilious—extra silly
Cowboy—boy calf.
Autumn—"Autumn up and see me some time."
Yucation—Imperative verb to desecent as "Yucation stairs an get it!"
Quarrel—A bushy tailed animal.
—Stolen

"Love is blind."
"Marriage is an institution."
Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.
—Independence Student

Mary had a little limp
And furrows in her brain.
She couldn't wear a number two
But tried it any how.

Senior: How long have you been shaving?
Sophie: Four years and I cut myself both times.

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Howdy Neighbor

Cardinal Star
At the Waukesha high school, a placement bureau has been started; many have already been given positions.
—Waukesha, Wis.

X-Ray
The paper published by the Sacramento high school contains a red sheet, inside their regular paper, on which all their sports are written.
—Sacramento, Calif.

To the Spectator
Apologies to the exchange editors at St. Teresa high school. Anyway, our language (even tho' vigorous) usually gets results.

Many of the papers received in this week's mail showed the signs of being Irish.

The Chronicle from New York published a green paper this week. The Lake Re-view from Chicago printed their edition in green.

The Blue and Gold from Aberdeen, S. D., had three shamrocks printed on the front of last week's edition. The Santa Rosa from Santa Rosa, Calif., had a 10-inch shamrock in the middle of their paper.

The Weekly Newtonian
During the week of April 8 to 15, the girls are escorting the boys around because that week is known as Leap Week. This entertainment is planned by the student council.
—Newton, Kas.

The Simmerings
The athletic teams from St. Albans' high school have the slightly (?) familiar name of the Dragons, also.
—St. Albans, W. Va.

The West Wind from Parsons, and the Ark Light from Arkansas City, had an April Fool's edition in last week's edition.

Attend! The Eugene Field operetta, "Pandora," in the high school auditorium, 8 o'clock tonight.

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Annual Invitation Meet Thursday Night

Dragons Host to District Schools In Annual Event

Preliminaries Begin in Afternoon at 2:30; Finals to Be After Supper

Starts at 7:30

First Affair of This Kind Ever Held Under Lights at College Field

For the first time in PHS track history, a meet will be held under the lights when the Purple Dragons play host to the surrounding class A and B high schools next Thursday afternoon and night in the seventh annual invitation track and field meet on Brandenburg field.

The meet was first scheduled for Friday afternoon, but other activities caused the date to be changed to Thursday night. This twilight meet will give the business men of Pittsburg a chance to see the local schools in action and also the first night meet even held on Brandenburg field for several years.

Preliminaries will start at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, including all field events, 100 and 220-yard dashes, and both low and high hurdles. Finals in the shot put, discus, and broad jump will be completed in the afternoon, so as to speed up the night session. The finals of the remaining events will be held that night.

An added event to the meet will be an 880-yard relay for all junior high boys who wish to compete for their schools. The largest entry list of the entire meet will be expected since the event has been changed to a night affair.

There will be no team trophies, but individual medals will be awarded to the winners of the many events. First place receives a gold medal; second place gets a silver medal; and third position will be awarded a bronze medal. This is the second track meet of the 1938 season to be held on Brandenburg field.

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MIDLAND

(Week of April 2-8)

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—also—

"MARCH OF TIME"
Starts Wednesday for 3 days
"OF HUMAN HEARTS"

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James Stuart—Walter Huston
and Beulah Bondi

—also—

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SORING THIS PROGRAM, fea-
turing "OF HUMAN HEARTS.")

COLONIAL

(Week of April 3-9)

Starts Sunday for 3 days
"KID COMES BACK"

with Wayne Morris

—and—

"HISTORY IS MADE AT
NIGHT" with
Charles Boyer & Jean Arthur

Coming Wednesday for 4 days
"A STAR IS BORN" with
Janet Gaynor & Frederic March

—also—

"CHAN ON BROADWAY"

AMATEUR NOTES

The state basketball tournament at Topeka this year turned out to be a 1-city affair with Ward and Wyandotte of Kansas City, Kas., battling it out in the finals and with the Ward Cyclones winning 33-30, to become the 1938 state champs.

The S. E. K. league contributed three teams to the tournament this year, those being Coffeyville, Columbus, and Independence. Coffeyville and Columbus survived the first round while the Bulldogs were defeated by Ward, who later won the title. In the second round, Coffeyville gave the Newton Railroaders the battle of their lives and were finally beaten by the former state champs in a nip and tuck tussle.

Columbus received a sound trouncing from Winfield high five. The Winfield squad hails from the Ark Valley league and has a team that is fairly well up in the air. They all average over six feet and the tallest man is six feet seven inches tall.

The favorites of the tourney, Newton and Winfield, were knocked off in the semi-finals by the two Kansas City teams in the major upsets of the tourney. The Wyandotte Bulldogs beat the twice state champs, Newton Railroaders, by one point while the Ward Cyclones eked out a 2-point decision over the Winfield team.

The finals brought out the heated rivalry between Ward and Wyandotte. These schools are only a few blocks apart and when they tangle, a good game is sure to be seen. The tilt found the Bulldogs ahead of the Cyclones throughout the first three periods but late in the fourth quarter, the Cyclones rallied and pushed ahead of their rivals and finally won by 33-30 to take possession of the 1938 state crown.

—Lyle Strahan

SPEECH CLASSES IN ROW'S SERVICE BUREAU

William H. Row, speech instructor, is sponsoring a bureau which will supply a speaker and a speech for Girl Reserve, Hi-Y, or home room meetings.

The speeches are on a number of subjects and are chosen from the best made in speech classes during the year. These speeches will be of interest to the auditors, but the principal reason for the bureau is to give the speech students a chance to talk to groups other than their speech classes.

Corporon Speaks

William Corporon, journalism adviser, spoke at a meeting of the Wesley Foundation League, Sunday night held at the Methodist Church. Mr. Corporon spoke on "Bible Surprises."

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Purples Take 1st In Quadrangular With 96 $\frac{2}{3}$ Points

Revelle of Girard Captures High Scoring Honors by Winning 3 Events

Little Is Standout

Dragon Cops High, Broad Jumps, Runs on Victorious Medley Relay Team

The triangular track meet scheduled with Lamar, Girard and Pittsburg for last Friday turned out to be a quadrangular affair with Arma, Frontenac, Girard and Pittsburg.

Lamar, for whom the meet was held so early in the season, failed to appear. Coach F. M. Snodgrass then invited Arma and Frontenac to participate.

Despite the fact that Walt Revelle, classy Girard speedster, won the high and low hurdles, and was the first to breast the tape in the 220-yard dash, a strong Pitt team carried off track and field honors Friday on Brandenburg Field with a total of 96 $\frac{2}{3}$ points, while their nearest rivals, the Girard Cubs were second with a total of 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ points, fifteen of which were scored by Revelle.

Perhaps the outstanding performer for the victorious Pittsters was Homer Little, who took both the high and broad jumps, and ran on the winning medley relay team. Also outstanding for the Purple Horde was Joe Begando, who took the 100-yard dash, and anchored the 880-yard relay team to victory.

In the weight-tossing events, Fred Dittmann, Frontenac Raider weight man, outthrew his opponents with a toss of 44 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Layden of Frontenac won the discus event, sailing the platter 105 feet 2 inches, while Deplace of Arma captured javelin honors by hurling the spear 151 feet 10 inches.

In the mile run, Rudy Fanska, Dragon miler, completely outclassed a host of entries, to be clocked in a fast 4:58.5 mile, with Miller, also of Pittsburg, placing second. In the 440 dash, it was all Pittsburg, for, led by Bill Poland, the Dragons took the first four places for the only clean sweep of the day.

In the half mile Pittsburg's Gordon Dunn and Waymon Edwards ranked one and two, with the winner being

timed in 2:13.9.

Pittsburg will take part in the annual invitation meet for district high schools, which is to be held here a week from today. The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Revelle, Girard; John Lance, Pittsburg, second; Toeller, Pittsburg, third; Coleman, Girard, fourth. Time, 16.1 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Joe Begando, Pittsburg; Friggeri, Pittsburg, second; Kotzman, Frontenac, third; Boucher, Arma, fourth. Time, 10.8 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg (Trumble, Friggeri, Askins, Begando); Frontenac, second; Arma, third; Pittsburg, fourth. Time 1:38.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Bill Poland, Pittsburg; Standlee, Pittsburg, second; Ristau, Pittsburg, third; Earle, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 55.5.

Shot put—Won by Fred Dittmann, Frontenac; Edwards, Girard, second; Layden, Frontenac, third; Beard, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance, 44 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Low hurdles—Won by Revelle, Girard; Fidler, Pittsburg, second; Toeller, Pittsburg, third; Ray Lance, Pittsburg, fourth. (Course only 195 yards.) Time, 22.9 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Williams, Pittsburg; Layden, Frontenac, second; Ryan, Pittsburg, third; Evans, Frontenac, and Ray Lance and John Lance of Pittsburg, tied for fourth. Height 9 feet 10 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Dunn, Pittsburg; Edwards, Pittsburg, second; Holler, Girard, third; Starchich, Frontenac, fourth. Time, 2:13.9.

220-yard dash—Won by Revelle, Girard; Begando, Pittsburg, second; Friggeri, Pittsburg, third; Askins, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 23.7 seconds.

High jump—Won by Homer Little, Pittsburg; Nunn, Pittsburg, second; Coleman, Arma, and McGrew, Girard, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 6 in.

Discus throw—Won by Layden, Frontenac; Caruso, Pittsburg, second; McGrew, Girard, third; Beard, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance 105 feet 2 inches.

Medley relay—Won by Pittsburg (Begando, Ryan, Little, Fidler); Arma, second; Frontenac, third; Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 3:42.5.

Javelin throw—Won by Deplace, Arma; Ned Tryon, Pittsburg, second; Edwards, Girard, third; Beard, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance, 151 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Little, Pittsburg; Boucher, Arma, second; McGrew, Girard, third; Fidler, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

Intramural Meet To Begin Friday

All Track Lettermen Ineligible to Compete for Groups This Year

The intramural track and field meet will get under way next Friday afternoon after school with all track lettermen excluded from competition, according to a report recently made by F. M. Snodgrass, director of intramurals.

The meet will include just the members of the intramural groups who wish to compete for their respective groups. The defending champions this year will be Theodore Carnino's group, who romped to victory last season.

The Carnino Red Devils copped the crown last year by scoring 95 $\frac{1}{2}$ tallies. Homer Little and Bud Fidler were king point getters for the Red Devils, but they will not be eligible to compete for the defending champs since they are lettermen.

BOWLING SCORES

Bozick's Mobil Service finished one down to Midland Theatre in a Commercial league match on the "Y" alleys Tuesday night.

Howard Lundquest, ace kegler, turned in the outstanding performance of the night as he held a sizzling pace to score single line scores of 191, 155, and 199 to total 545 and cop high marks for the match.

William Corporon counted a 193 single and 494 series. Theodore Carnino drew too many splits to total 388. John White hit a high single of 180 and total of 455. Finis Green totaled 359.

	BOZICK.			Totals
	1st	2nd	3rd	
Lundquest	191	155	199	545
Corporon	139	162	193	494
Carnino	122	131	135	388
White	115	160	180	455
Green	123	120	116	359
Handicap	145	145	145	435

Midland.				Totals
	1st	2nd	3rd	
Feldman	159	147	130	436
Reinbolt	168	187	151	506
Dunlap	133	156	167	446
Shirley	191	159	176	526
Average	160	160	160	480
Handicap	103	103	103	309

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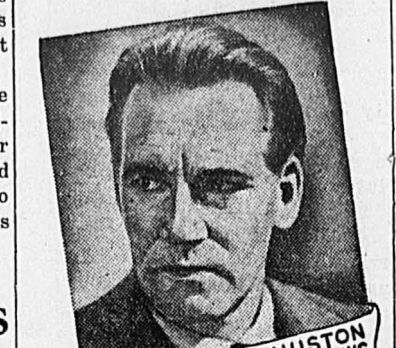
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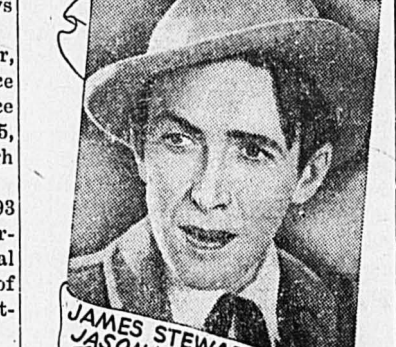
Students Officers
Several students of PHS are officers in a young peoples' club organized recently in the Salvation Army. John Buess, senior, is president; Eileen Jones, junior, is vice-president; and Lucille Sinclair, senior, is editor of the club newspaper.

On numerous occasions a man has outrun a horse over short distances and long distances. The horse has won on middle distance runs.

THEY BRING YOU LAUGHS AND TEARS IN "OF HUMAN HEARTS" SHOWING ON MIDLAND SCREEN ON APRIL 6-7-8, WED.-THURS. - FRI.



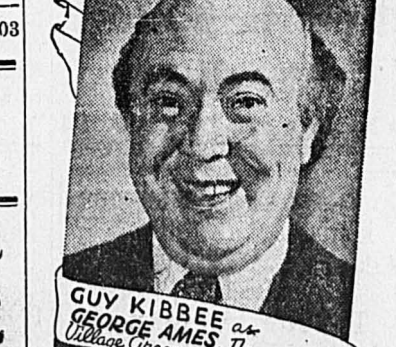
WALTER HUSTON
as
"The Preacher"



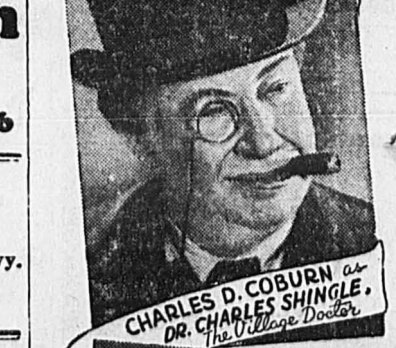
JAMES STEWART
as
"The Preacher's Son"



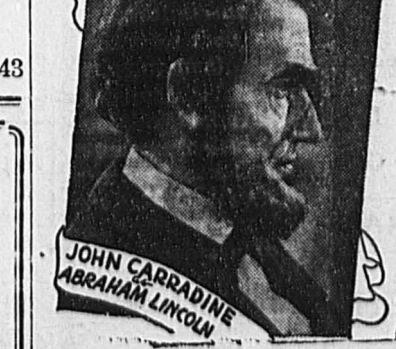
BEULAH BONDI
as
"The Preacher's Wife"



GUY KIBBEE
as
"The Preacher's Son"



CHARLES D. COBURN
as
"The Village Doctor"



JOHN CARRADINE
as
"The Village Doctor"

Save Yourself Money
See a Good Picture

Buy a Ticket From a Girl
Reserve Member Now and
Help The Organization Out

STUDENTS.....20c
ADULTS.....30c

(If bought in advance)
From G. R.