

Fast Feet  
Track Meet

# THE BOOSTER

Choo Choo  
To Chanute

VOLUME XXIII

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No. 26.

## PHS Contestants Take Honors at 1st Music Meet

Superior, Excellent, Fair, Good,  
Basis for Judging of Voice,  
Instrument, Solo

### To be Held Yearly

Billie Heimdale, Julia Anne Pogson  
Rate 'Highly Superior' Grade;  
Eligible for Omaha Festival

PHS contestants took the majority of the high ratings at the first annual Southeast Kansas District Music Competition and Festival. This meet, sponsored by the Kansas High School Activities Association, was held April 7 at Chanute, Kas.

The soloists were rated on a basis of highly superior, superior, excellent, good and fair.

The violin group netted Billie Louise Heimdale a grade of "highly superior" and Julia Anne Pogson received a tie for highly superior with an entry of Moran, Kas.

In the viola division Merle Dean Hadlock was rated as superior, Gladys Brim received excellent in cello; Jennibel Evans rated excellent in the piano group; Paul Resler, cornet; good; Edwin Wilbert, tuba, excellent; Wallace Wright, flute, superior; Bill Scott, trombone, excellent; Don McCollister, clarinet, good; Eugene Stamm, alto clarinet, fair; H. B. Cheyne, bassoon, superior.

June Catherine Walker, alto, received a ranking of good, and Bob Rothrock, bass, one of excellent.

The average was two "highly superiors," five "superiors," six "excellent," three "goods," and one "fair."

Those who were graded "highly superior" will be entitled to enter the national contest at Omaha, Neb.

### READIN' AND THINKIN' by Don McCollister

The political and economic lives of a country run hand in hand. Therefore, each is influenced by the other. Unwise politics will create an economic problem which will ultimately necessitate a radical change in government, if it is to be remedied.

France's economic situation has resulted in giving Premier Blum dictatorial powers for the moment which could easily number France among the "one-man" nations of Europe.

It takes money to run a government, especially one like the United States. The more that is spent, the more it takes to keep things running smoothly. What we must guard against therefore, is the possibility of starting such a cycle, which cannot be stopped.

We don't know whether to credit loyalist resistance in Spain to courage or just plain stubbornness. Anyway, they're putting up a great fight even if the rebels are using their foreign reinforcements to every advantage.

What's happened to the Sino-Jap war? As far as news publicity, it seems to be neglected. Front pages which have been blaring with far eastern situations were conspicuously lacking in that respect last week.

H. W. Hyink, photographer and owner of Rembrandt's Studio, has presented the King and Queen annual pictures free-of-charge for ten years. At the moment, he is displaying several enlargements of PHS royalty photos in his showcases.

Last week in the Chanute high school, "Leap Week" was featured. During that period, the girls asked the boys for the dates, provided the transportation, and financed the night's entertainment. Maybe such a procedure here would bring realization to some of our girls of the financial backing required to date some of them.

Dr. Mandel Sherman of the University of Chicago and Dr. Charles A. Ryzner, associate director of the Colorado Psychopathic hospital were the headline speakers at the annual convention of the Kansas Mental Hygiene Society held here April 8-9.

### CALENDAR

April 14—Shawnee Mission track team here.  
April 15—Lakeside and Roosevelt track meet.  
April 19—Faculty club.  
April 21—Erie Music program.  
April 22—Lakeside Operetta.  
April 23—Joplin relays there.  
April 25—Allied Youth talk by Mr. Breg.  
April 27-May 1—Music Festival College.  
April 29—Chanute golf team here, Hi-Y banquet.  
April 29—Coffeyville track invitation there, Chanute golf team here, Hi-Y Banquet.  
April 30—SEK tennis match at Independence.  
May 2—Lincoln School cantata.  
May 6—Senior play, S. E. K. track meet.

## Annual Training Meet at Girard

Highest Scores Made by Seniors;  
To Conference Last Tuesday;  
22 Make Trip

Twenty-two Hi-Y officers and four sponsors attended the annual spring officers' training conference at Girard Tuesday, April 5.

The conference was conducted by Bruce Tallman and Alden Eberly, area and state Hi-Y secretaries. A meeting at which all clubs reported opened the conference followed by meetings of discussion groups which discussed problems of Hi-Y programs.

Following the discussion groups was a banquet at the Christian church. O. L. Heryford, county superintendent of schools, and Rev. Loyal Northcott spoke at the banquet.

Lowell Hagard of Altamont was elected district congressman to attend the national conference at Beres, Ky. in June. Candle lighting services conducted by Bruce Tallman closed the conference.

Sponsors attending from Pittsburg were Charles Thibaud, Marion Hartford, Claude Huffman, and Clyde Hartford.

Officers attending were Donald Slagle, Drury Love, Edwin Wilbert, Jack Byers, Brengle Starmer, Bob Coulter, Ted Meyer, Lacy Kent, Morris Lee, Terrill Honn, Bob Akey, Wesley Butler, Junior Whitman, Richard Carpenter, George Bartholow, Rodney Starmer, Joe Stephens, Arthur Peterson, Jack Cremer, Charles Packard, Jim Lemon, and Gene McClarrion.

### Naylor Is Chosen

Margaret Agnes, Sophomore, to Represent School

Margaret Agnes Naylor, sophomore, was chosen last Wednesday to represent PHS in conjunction with the reading contest at the college. Jeanne Stevens, junior, and Richard Alsop, senior, placed second and third, respectively.

Miss Naylor was also entered in the extemporaneous contest but dropped out. This contest was to be held last Friday but was postponed until tomorrow because of the contest at Chanute.

### BAILEY'S SOPHOMORES PROUD STUDENTS

If anyone should happen to ask Miss Jessie Bailey what group of sophomores were the best in school, she would naturally answer, "Why my first hour geometers, of course!" And here's the reason why:

Last Friday, when Pittsburg underwent a minor blizzard, and the Chanute contest was postponed, Miss Bailey expected, as did other instructors, that she would have quite a number of absences in her classes that day. However, when first hour rolled around, out of the 24 students enrolled in that class, 24 were present.

And then if anyone should catch a breath, and ask her to give further proof of her statement, Miss Bailey might say that in the last six weeks period there were only eight single absences in that same class!

It seems that the "sophies" of PHS have beaten their upperclassmen badly in this matter of attendance. Could it be?

## Twelve Tried Thespians to Furnish Flashy Fireworks For 'He Comes up Smiling'

(Jacqueline Gore)

After a week's practice it is found that "He Comes up Smiling" has a cast of experienced seniors, each having taken part in various plays both in high school and junior high school.

Bailey Williams, who in his own words, "Comes Up Smiling," plays the part of Jerboam Martin, alias The Watermelon, an adventurous hobo. Williams, while in high school, has had important roles in "The Gondoliers," "The Chimes of Normandy," "Guess Again," "The Villain's Last Stand," "And Sendeth Rain," and "The Empty Room." Williams has also been outstanding in debate and dramatics.

Jacqueline Gore, who plays the part of Billy, Bartlett's daughter, has also participated in several productions, having had roles in "New Fires," "Guess Again," "Lawd Does You Undahstand," and "The Lady Who Ate An Oyster."

Bartlett, a cotton broker, portrayed by Bob Pratt, has gained his experience through debate and dramatics, and the following plays: "Lawd Does You Undahstand," "An Amateur Hamlet," and "The Empty Room."

Rosalie Magner, who plays the part of Henrietta, in love with Bartlett, was in the cast of "The Gondoliers."

### Students Take Honors at Meet

Junior Academy of Science Gives  
Presidency to Akey; Green  
Wins Medal

Harold Green, senior, and Bob Akey, sophomore, won honors at the annual Kansas Junior Academy of Science meeting held at the College Friday, April 1.

Akey was elected president of the club for the coming year and Green won a medal as first prize for individual demonstrations.

Lawrence Kansas Nature Club won first place for group demonstrations, Wichita chemistry club won second, and P. H. S. placed third. In addition to Harold Green's winning demonstration of an indoor model airplane, other P. H. S. students participating were Drury Love and Norma Dae Stone, demonstrating dissecting of a cat; a talk on photography by Donald Slagle and a talk on cancer by Bob Akey.

All members of the P. H. S. club attended the demonstrations in the afternoon and several attended the banquet held in the college cafeteria, Friday night.

### Relief Fund Progress

Teachers, Students, and Activity  
Units Contribute \$50

A total of \$50 was raised by the high school to be sent to Columbus for relief work.

The purpose of this fund is to aid victims of the recent tornado which struck Columbus Wednesday, March 30. The money will provide food and clothing for those involved in the storm.

The money which is being raised in PHS, is coming from three sources: the home rooms, the faculty members, and the activity funds. The faculty and student contributions were free-will offerings. The various activity units will give \$1 each.

Final figures will be published in a bulletin.

### Poster Winners

Hammick, Graue Take Places in  
Girl Reserve Contest

Verla Hammick, senior, won first place in the poster contest sponsored by the Girl Reserves, it was announced last week. Bill Graue, sophomore, placed second.

The posters were made from the show, "Of Human Hearts," which the organization sponsored. All art students entered the contest which was judged by the Girl Reserve cabinet. Miss Hammick and Graue received passes to the show.

Some species of sphinx moth have tongues that are twice as long as their bodies, and they take splendid care of the tongue by curling it up under the head.

### BULLETINS

Rev. A. H. Kenna of the Methodist Episcopal church will speak in high school assembly Thursday morning.

The monthly Faculty Club will meet Tuesday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Dora Peterson, Route 1, Weir.

Norman Smith, senior, was offered a 4-year scholarship to the University of Oklahoma City for his showing in the twirling contest held at Chanute Thursday night, April 7.

The senior announcements were chosen last Thursday at a special meeting of the senior class, under the direction of Carl Beard, senior class president. Name cards will accompany the announcements.

The annual orchestra concert will be presented at 8 o'clock Thursday night, April 21, in the high school auditorium. Special features on the program will be numbers by the glee clubs.

The events of the national music contest which were to be held last Friday are being held today. The Thursday schedule was completed but bad weather caused the second day contests to be postponed. A special train carrying more than 200 PHS contestants left this morning and will return tonight.

## Drivers Receive Results of Test

Highest Scores Made by Seniors  
Huffman, Waltz, Stephens  
Cop Class Averages

Safety Week, which began the week starting March 28, was climaxed when approximately 262 students of the high school received the returns of their drivers' test, which were taken March 24.

The highest score, 98, was made by Harold Fields and Leonard Sellmansberger, both seniors.

The 27 home rooms who took the test scored the average of 87.

According to the National Safety Council an intelligent high school student should score from 80 to 85, and an intelligent adult should score between 85 to 90.

The home room of Claude Huffman scored first among the senior home rooms with the average of 98. The average of all the senior home rooms was 89.

Miss Madge Waltz's home room scored highest among the juniors with an average of 90. The average of all the junior home rooms was 87.

The highest score made by the sophomores was Miss Sara Stephens' homeroom which scored the average of 88. The sophomore home rooms totaled the score of 84 as an average.

### SENIOR HOME ROOMS

Home room	Took Test	Average
Corporon	2	90
Farmer	11	90
Huffman	5	98
Laney	11	91
Nation	13	87
Palmer	11	82
Ramsey	5	91
Thiebaud	11	90
Total	69	89

### JUNIOR HOME ROOMS

Home room	Took Test	Average
Briggs	5	86
Fintel	14	87
Gable	1	88
Leeka	2	88
Lundquest	7	86
Radell	7	86
Row	14	88
Waltz	16	90
Lewis	12	88
White	8	85
Total	86	87

### SOPHOMORE HOME ROOMS

Home room	Took Test	Average
Bailey	15	85
Carmine	13	83
Hartford	3	82
Hatton	3	84
Lanyon	9	84
Peterson	10	79
Snodgrass	14	86
Stephens	6	88
J. White	6	82
Total	81	84

## Council Plants Annual Tree for PHS Arbor Day

Lester Ramsey, Proctor Head  
Honored This Year by  
Organization

### Decade-Old Custom

Dedication Today With Begando  
Presiding; Short Talks  
Given

The annual PHS Arbor Day was observed today by the dedication of the annual tree to Lester Ramsey, proctor sponsor.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock this morning west of the tennis courts. Joe Begando, president of the student council, dedicated the tree, and members of the council gave short talks.

The custom of giving such a permanent memorial originated in Pittsburg high school in 1928, when the council of that year decided upon it. This observance has been repeated every year since then. The first tree planted was the "Council Elm" which stands southeast of the main entrance. Last year the student representative body planted a tree in honor of Principal J. L. Hutchinson. This was done because of his outstanding service as principal of PHS for 26 years.

The tree dedicated in 1936 was in Claude I. Huffman's honor. Mr. Huffman is sponsor of the sanitation committee of the council, and was honored thus because of his service on this committee.

To the head of the social welfare committee of the student council, Miss Clara Radell, was the annual tree dedicated in 1935.

The tree planted in 1934 honored Miss Anna D. Costello, former commerce instructor.

The tree planted in 1933 was the second to be planted for Charles Martinache, school custodian. In this year also, three stone markers were purchased for the three trees that had already been planted. It was then decided by the council that there should be a marker for every tree planted in the future.

The tree planted in 1932 was dedicated to Miss Effie Farmer, student council sponsor, in view of her outstanding work for the council. That same year the council joined the Washington bi-centennial tree planting movement by pledging to plant a tree and having it dedicated to George Washington.

The tree in 1931 was the first to be dedicated to Mr. Martinche.

A tulip tree was planted in 1931 in honor of Miss Frances Palmer, sponsor of the law and order committee of the council.

In many states throughout the United States Arbor Day is hailed as a spring holiday. This originated in Nebraska in 1872 and has spread to all states in the Union.

## Biologists to See Moving Pictures

Programs Arranged for Months  
Of April, May; Shown  
Every Two Weeks

The biology classes of Claude I. Huffman and Mrs. Dora Peterson met together Tuesday, April 5, in Mr. Huffman's room to see two 1-reel moving pictures. The first reel was entitled "Rats" and the second, "Frogs, Toads, and Salamanders." Similar types of reels will be shown once every two weeks ending May 16. The programs for the months of April and May are as follows: April 12, "Birds"; April 19, "Singing and Singing"; April 22, "Sea Urchins"; April 26, two reels entitled "Starfish" and "Termites"; April 29, "Living Cell"; May 5, two reels entitled "Birdhome" and "From Flowers to Fruit"; May 13, two reels entitled "Mollusks" and "Reptiles"; May 16, "Preventing Spread of Disease."

At the present time all the classes are working on their biology requirements which are 60 herbs, 60 birds, twenty trees and ten shrubs.

Howard Lundquest, typing, was chosen as the sponsor to accompany Bob Akey, the PHS delegate to the national Hi-Y congress at Beres, from June 25 to June 29.



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### THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Greatness lies not in being strong, but the right using of strength.

H. W. Beecher.

Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities but to make them.

Colton.

Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great.

Demosthenes.

### SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

It is the school's or the city's or the parents' responsibility to furnish entertainment for the students! What they do outside of school affects their work. If something was planned by the school of the city or the parents for every night, more than three-fourths of the school body would be there. This would keep them from doing undesirable things for entertainment.

Not enough entertainment is provided for the young people by the school or the town. If they were kept busy planning and executing parties, they would be more satisfied and would probably even get their school work better.

—Irene Brannum

### FAULTFINDERS

Everywhere you go there is always a group of people who find fault with the way things are being run. Even in high school these faultfinders are found.

Students complain that only a few chosen students take part in the activities of the school. This may be true, but it is as much the fault of those who find fault with the system as it is of those few. They, themselves, are willing to sit back, take a back seat, and let others run everything. Then they complain about how they are run.

This is usually because of lack of self-confidence on the part of those who find fault. If they would only have confidence enough in themselves, they, too, could take part and enter as many activities as the ones in the so-called select group.

Some people think this same lack of self-confidence is the main cause of the trouble in Europe today. There are many able statesmen who could be a great help in running the diplomatic affairs of Europe more smoothly, but because they lack self-confidence, they are willing to take a back seat and let a few strong figures dominate the scene.

Let's all quit complaining and do our best to help out in everything and we'll find less to find fault with.

—John Buess

### NOW OR LATER?

Nobody likes a "preachy" editorial, which is, seven times out of ten, what you get in any high school newspaper. However, this is neither meant to preach, teach a lesson, nor contain a moral. It's just presenting to you a few ideas on a subject that has been drilled into you since time immemorial. This subject is studying.

Don't stop reading now—be broadminded and try to see the other side. In the first place, it doesn't matter where you form your study habits—whether it be in the Tower of Babel or the library, just so long as those habits bring the best results to you. These habits are not things to be dreaded; they're perfectly painless and once gotten, you never forget them. But the point is that they are essential.

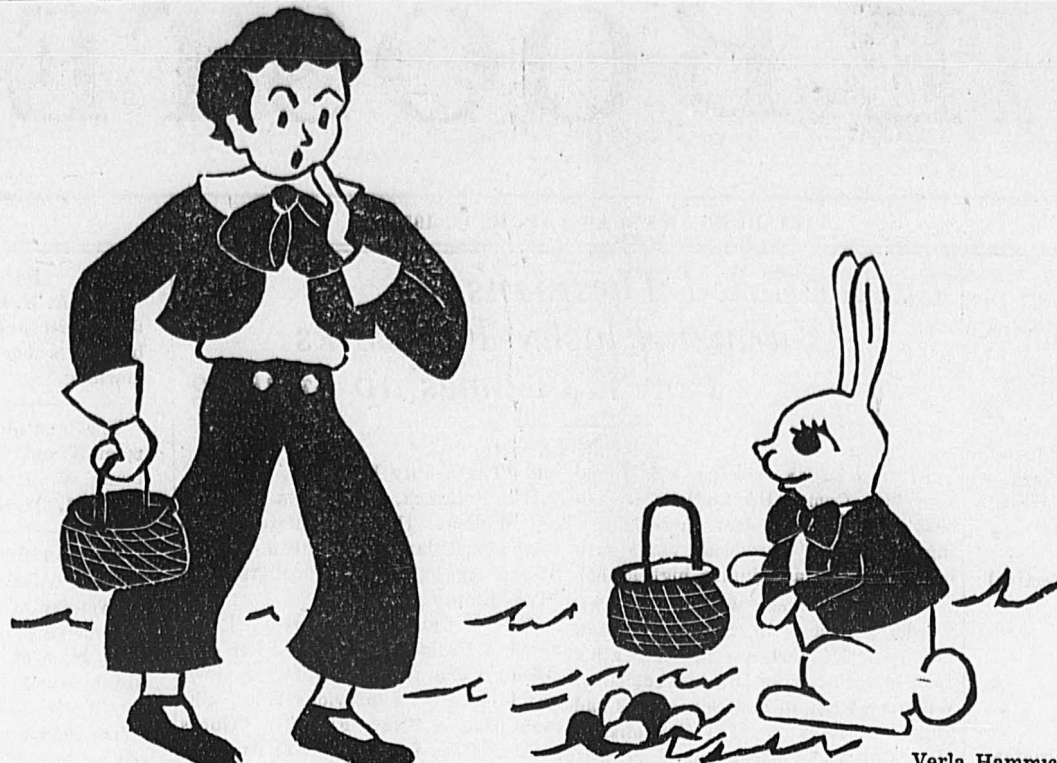
If there were little pills labeled "algebra," "Latin," or "economics" that you could take, it would simplify matters, but educational science has yet to discover such miracles. So your only alternative is study.

Anyway you look at it, if you intend to come out of college at least partially educated, you'll have to learn to study. It may seem a dark and dismal future, but it's the only one that leads to later success.

Has this been "preachy"? If so, accept our abject apologies. But just the same, bear in mind these facts. You'll have to face them sometime—why not now?

—Anne Nettels

## Spring Is Come and Easter Is Near!



Easter is just around the corner—or did you know? There are several different versions for the derivation of the Easter holiday! The Easter egg hunt, the new spring frocks, the Easter bunny—and all these are centered around the First Easter morning. I think the new togs rate first, don't you?

### THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

(Irene Brannum)

There are vague rumors here and there that a certain brunette in the senior class was v-e-r-y disappointed when Bob Rothrock and Betty Jo Roy made up. Well, Bob, are you sorry, glad, happy, or sad? ? ? ?

Leonard Sellmansberger, that red-haired Casanova, has been peddling down to Ruth Boatright's very often of late. A lot of the time, however, he is out of luck because she is seldom home! You better "soft-pedal" it, Leonard, she'll think you have been playing dominoes all your life! ! ! !

Maxine Douglas must be pretty lucky! She has been seen lately with two boys' watches. (Wonder if she switches right quick if the wrong boy walks up, or does she wear both of them at the same time? ?) Another interesting fact is that they are both junior boys' watches—Bob Little and Joe Friend! ! ! Do you boys always give out your jewelry to the best girl? ? ? ?

Dear, dear, we have some daredevils in this school and they are all of the elite, we might say! ! You probably read about a slumber party in the society column. It seems they all slumped up a few scuttles and were all too, too, happy about the whole thing! ! Well, well, are we shocked! ! !

The Betty Jo Roy—Bob Rothrock ship may not be on the rocks for long because Bob wrote Betty Jo such a beautiful note that she has changed her mind and wants to go with him again. Well, shipwreck aho, we all hope the wind is right!

The rain rained and the thunder thundered! The light was dim and the lightning flashed every once in a while. Through it all stood Kathleen Cooper and Georgia Lane gazing sadly out the window. The object of their longing gaze was—Steve Elliott's Austin. Finally, a sigh slipped from Kathleen's lips as she said, "Oh, I wish I was in that Austin!" Then she quickly added, "If Steve was in it, too! ! !"

### IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE

A blond senior—with green eyes—five feet three inches tall—born in Weir City—has the ambition to be a stenographer—(Surely you've guessed the answer—if not, it's Kathryn Louise Sweet).

"Sweetie" doesn't like—jealous or conceited people—snobs—coffee—milk (wonder what the girl was raised on anyway)—bright colored fingernail polish—liver—and bright colored dresses.

She likes—"big apple" hose (what about the dance, "Katie"?—meat loaf—potato salad—shirts and sweaters—low-heeled shoes—Robert Taylor (he always gets in some way)—Bette Davis—Tony Martin Spencer Tracy—picture shows (musical comedies)—typing—and Wayne King's orchestra. She also likes to read (but she wouldn't tell what).

Her favorite color is green—she hates red—wants to travel to the South Seas—enjoys basketball—swimming—and likes the popular song, "Sweet Someone." She has her ideal boy already picked—he has blond wavy hair—blue eyes—is five feet six inches tall—and weighs about one hundred and forty pounds. (You've guessed it, it's Howard).

After graduating from P. H. S., Kathryn has made no definite plans but she thinks she will attend Pittsburg Business College.

### BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

"Pigs is Pigs," a short story by Ellis Parker Butler, has become an American classic of humor. This is a tale of Mike Flannery, expressman extraordinary, and the guinea pigs. The whole thing began when Mr. Morehouse refused to pay 30 cents each for a shipment of two guinea pigs, claiming that they were domestic pets and should take less than 30 cents because "pigs is pigs" and the Expressmen's Handbook said, "Pigs from Franklin to Westcote, 30 cents each."

Mike kept the pigs at the express warehouse. Mr. Morehouse wrote to the company in complaint. It took some eight weeks to get an answer from the right department, there were then eight pigs which had eaten \$2 worth of cabbage. The cabbage was charged to Morehouse who would pay for no cabbages. By the end of the hilarious tale there are some eight wagon loads of guinea-pigs. This is probably one of the funniest short stories ever written. It will be worth every one of the ten minutes you will spend reading it, and the hours laughing at it.

### STOCK MARKET REPORTS

Stock	%
Seleta Carlile—Richard Carpenter	99%
(If he could only support her!)	
Dorothy Burcham—Mac Collins	80%
(True love never dies and they've found it again)	
Same young lady—Lyle Strahan	5%
(He's out in the cold again)	
Margaret Morin—Jimmy Duncan	10%
(Not so good, not so bad)	
Betty Crain—Alvin Mielke	98%
(Absence makes the heart grow fonder)	
Jacque Gore—Wilfred Morin	00%
(It may be Sam, now. Hope, hope, hope)	
Joe Begando—Girls	100%
(He loves them all) IF they love him!	
Wilma Mock—Leonard Seago	98%
(There is even a ring in this case)	
Dixie Brown—Jack Karns	75%
(Love in the Springtime ? ? ?)	
Mickey Garrison—Leo Eason	96%
(Love is here to stay (Baby Doll))	
Leona Gaston—Harold Fields	80%
(Okay, but what about the black & blue marks?)	
Bette Byers—Bill Lavery	50%
(Ah! New romance,—or something they ate!)	
Jean Cowan—Bill Magie	35%
(Rising rapidly, but margins uncertain)	
Juanita Adams—Paul Theobald	85%
(Holdin' its own)	
Bill Ford—Florence Spineto	100%
(Unchanged for years and years)	
Elizabeth Wright—Paul Rhoades	72%
(They are going down the Rhoades on the Wright side)	
Mabel Windsor—Jack Broyles	87%
(On the home stretch)	
LaVon Casterman—Jerome Marshallinger	95%
(Pop, Pop, go their hearts)	

Bette Byers has a secret yearning for Ed Hood but she is just too bashful to let him know it. Besides she has been kept pretty busy lately by someone else. . . . .

### IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE

William (?) Scott—nicknamed "Scottie"—born in Arcadia, Okla.—and is afraid of dark nights. (Why, Billy, shame on you!!)

Billy likes—everything to eat—especially all desserts—sports—bingo—Franchot Tone—Ginger Rogers—airplane rides—Carole Lombard—George Brent and elevators.

His pet aversions are—conceited people—snobs—mushrooms—girls with bobbed hair—painted toenails. (You'd never think he's noticed them, would you?)—turnips—and horses.

Billy spends most of his time day-dreaming and attending the theatre (he likes comedies best)—Likes—to hunt—"Tipi Tipi Tin"—basketball—swimming—blue (the color) and wants to be a civil engineer. After he attends K. S. T. C. for two years, he plans to go to Wisconsin and study engineering.

He is superstitious of black cats—could live on sodas—plays the trombone and thinks Tommy Dorsey's orchestras is "hot stuff." (by the way he couldn't think of any thrills he's had by himself)

If you don't know "Scottie" and want to get acquainted, look for a boy five feet five inches tall—with brown hair—and blue eyes.

### ETIQUETTE HINTS

If you are sitting in assembly and someone wants to pass you, either turn your knees in the same direction he is going or stand up. To turn the body corresponding with the direction he is going is preferred.

If you are attending a lecture, or an entertainment, it is permissible to converse with your neighbors, UNTIL the performance starts.

When you pass someone to get to your seat, don't forget to say, "excuse me, please," or, "I beg your pardon."

### ALUMNI

1937—Beatrice Machetta is attending K. S. T. C.  
1936—Jeanette Short is now Mrs. Robert Church.  
1935—Wanda Storey is attending K. S. T. C.  
1934—Virginia Wheeler is attending K. S. T. C.  
1933—Louise Baade is teaching school.  
1932—Jack Bishop is working in the A & P store.  
1931—Kelly Manning is working in Newman's.

### SALLY SMART

Dear Sally,  
What is chemistry's most well-known contribution to the world?

Alchemist

Dear Alchemist,  
Blonde!

Sally

Dear Sally,

I'm trying to work my way through school and consequently, have to be very saving. The only trouble is, my clothes wear out too quickly. Can you tell me how to make my trousers last?

Scotty

Dear Scotty,

Of course, make your coat first.

Sally

Dear Sally,

Who, in your opinion, is an ideal granddaughter?

Babe

Dear Babe,

An ideal granddaughter is one who stays up until 2 a. m. to let grandma in.

Sally

### FORUM

Question: Should the golf and tennis players receive the same awards as the football, track, and basketball players receive?

Yes: It is my opinion, confirmed by many others, that the tennis and golf teams of this school should be awarded the regular school letter. In teaching tennis and golf you are teaching an individual a sport he can and undoubtedly will play in later life. As to the practice angle, a person in order to make the tennis teams must start in grade school and continually practice every day. He must continue practicing like this until he has his game at the place where he may compete with other schools.

As to the competitive angle two players on last years team played almost continually for nine hours.

—Eugene Reidy.

No: I think there should be a difference in letters awarded in this high school. I think so because tennis and golf are more of an exercise than competitive sport. They do not require as much practice as the other sports and they are not played in all kinds of weather as is football.

—Charles Ray.

Question: Should a student study at home every night?

Yes, Work on lessons should be done every night because most students will not study in their study classes. When you study at home, it is quiet and no one is out of order who will detract your attention from your lessons.

—Charles Ritter

No: I don't think a student should stay home every night and study because a study hour is provided for that. A student should have his nights free.

—Genevieve Pridemore

### BIRTHDAYS

April 11—Gene McClarrinon, Elbert and Delbert Rinehart, Hazel Workman.

April 12—Betty and Bonnie Montgomery, Nadine Sale, Henry McCool.

April 13—Helen Moore, John Vernatti.

April 15—Margaret Anne Pryor, Mary Jane Stapp.

April 16—Pat Leon, Jeanne Stevens.

April 17—Mary Jane Keller, Mary Pierce.

April 18—Ruth Kubler, Margaret Todd.

April 19—Madlyn Osterfelt, Wreatha Shultz, Mary Ann Trogan.

April 20—Irene Brannum, Doris Brinkman, Maggie Hardester.

April 21—Dea Pollard.

April 22—Ray and Robert Konek, Bill Davis.

April 24—Denzel Davidson, Nadine Samples, Irene Kelly.

### DID YOU KNOW?

That Charles Vilmer was editor of the Purple and White of 1934?

There were eighteen members of the Quill and Scroll in 1934?

The New Standard Dictionary of English language contains about 455,000 words?

That "Smilin' Through" was the Hi-Y play of 1931?

That Gretta Stuessi was chosen the most popular girl in PHS in 1928?

That Edna Blackett was president of the Student Council in 1931?

That Joe Bachman was editor-in-chief of The Booster in 1929?

That positions on The Booster staff used to be filled by popular vote election in the journalism class?

That William H. Row headed the proctor system in PHS in 1932?

That the G. R. membership in PHS was 800 in 1929?

That PHS had a new press installed in the printing department in 1928?

That Milton Zacharais was editor-in-chief of the Purple and White in 1932?

Wanda Faulkner '37 won first place in a state poetry contest sponsored by Saint Mary College at Leavenworth?

### THE FINAL SPURT

You have nearly completed the four years of your high school career. This in many ways can be compared to a race. If you are letting down now and not doing your best, you are going into the home stretch without a "kick." You are finishing the race like any mediocre runner.

Why let down now? Put all you have into your glorious drive down the home stretch to the finish line. Then you'll have the finish of a champion. The runner who puts all he has into his finish usually emerges on top — you can, too.

True, a good finish cannot save the race, but it can greatly improve a poorly run one. If you haven't been doing your best, why not put all you have into the remaining weeks of school and go down the home stretch at full speed.

—John Buess



# The Easter Parade



**GALA**  
**REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM**  
Midland  
Starts Sat. 4 Days

Shirley Temple  
Midland  
Starts Sat. 4 Days



## High Hat For Easter

"A glorious array of dashing new styles. Bretons, off-the-face, bonnets, sailors and pill boxes."

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### Easter or Graduation Suit

Is all to your advantage. Stocks are more complete. Choose yours early. They are here at

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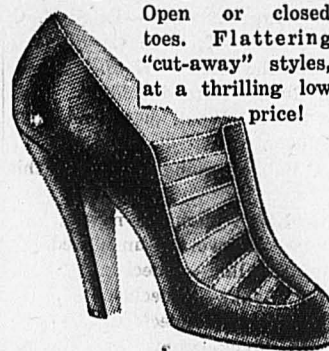
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Fill up the gas tank with

**MOBILGAS**

for your Easter Driving

**BOZICK'S**

Mobil Service  
Rose and Broadway  
Phone 1082

Some of your Photos made for Purple & White will make a beautiful present for Easter

**Kodak Finishing Developing Free**  
**Ferguson's Studio**

## Baby Chicks

We produce all purebred bloodtested baby chicks. More chicks that live means more profit to you. See us for the best in baby chicks.

"THEY DO BEAT ALL"



**Potter's Hatchery**  
105 W. 3rd St. Pho. 247



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## New Coiffure

Style leaders in hairdressing — this modern shop again announces a new coiffure to thrill and please Milady. Come in and let us arrange an adaptation to fit YOU.

**CINDERELLA Beauty Shoppe**  
Phone 856 Over Newman's

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**Helen's Shop**

From cradle to college  
**613 N. Bdwy**

## Earl Spicer Motor & Brake Service

the place

"Where you get an even brake"

also

**Official O. K. station No. 744**

207 N. Locust Phone 2410



Why not get a steam bath and be up with a grin

Get up feeling fit for anything — alive, alert and keen in the knowledge that you look and feel your best. It's really easy to do — just come in and let us show you how.

try **Hilda's Shop**

Pho. 1370 419 1/2 N. Bdwy.

## Easter Greeting from

from

**Walker Electric Company**

100 West 3rd Phone 318

## Students

Buy your name cards early and get your pick.

We have twelve designs in cards to pick from.

Maxine Humbar is our school Representative.

**Realart Printing Co.**

804 N. Bdwy. Pho. 301

Give Your Garments an Easter Treat By Calling

**999**



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**Dodge & Plymouth Sales & Service**

**3rd & Pine**  
**Phone 3720**

See The New 1938 Dodge



## Words and Music

Let That Be a Lesson to You ...  
Lois and Alfred  
Whistle While You Work ... Junior  
Forrester  
Dipsy Doodle ... "Grandpa"  
Dooly  
Thanks for the Memories ... Rosa-  
lie and Arthur  
I Double Dare You ... Corporon and  
Laney  
Sweet As A Song ... Bill Milling-  
ton  
True Confession ... Jean  
Bachman  
Remember Me ... Betty  
Lashbrook—Don McCollister  
Josephine ... Helen  
(Joe) Caskey  
Rosalie ... Dedicated to  
Eddie Ryan  
I'm Like a Fish Out of Water ...  
Clyde Youngblood  
Someday My Prince Will Come ...  
Mary Jane Keller  
The Snake Charmer ... Claude I.  
Huffman  
Danger, Love At Work ... Virginia  
Forrester, Joe Burge  
Afraid to Dream ... Earl  
Perry  
Kitten on the Keys ... C. H.  
Lundquest  
Sweet Sue ... Sue Mc-  
Glothlin  
Man on the Flying Trapeze ...  
Jackie Byers  
She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Terri-  
fic ... Fay Degen  
Mama, That Moon is Here Again ...  
Verda Bliss  
Double or Nothing ... Gohr  
Twins

Most visitors looking over New York harbor see only the piers of the giant liners and think they have viewed the waterfront. The real romance is found in Brooklyn, where there are miles and miles of docks for small freight ships from all corners of the globe.

Most dogs will not bury bones if they know they are being observed.



**Linen Dresses**  
Non-Wrinkle & Non-Crushable  
Cutest Styles  
In  
Pittsburg  
Guaranteed Fast Colored  
Price—\$2.95

**Sunny's**  
FEMININE APPAREL

Rules of Winning  
Friends Given by  
Famed Authority

(Fay Moselle Degen)  
That master of diplomacy and claimer of many friends, Dale Carnegie spoke to a large crowd recently at Joplin. In his first few words Mr. Carnegie warned his audience that those who had come hoping to get a bag of tricks to make themselves successful might as well get the money back and invest in a good comedy such as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Mr. Carnegie claimed that the two most important impulses a man has are first, the desire to be appreciated, and second, the desire for success.

Mr. Carnegie told a great many illustrative stories, one of them concerning Walter Chrysler's head man, Charles Schwab. Mr. Schwab claims his success is due to his smile, and amazing as that statement seems, it is true, for Charles Schwab has 8000 men working for him and he can call each by name!

After his speech, Mr. Carnegie was approached by an old woman who asked, "Do you know who I am?"

Without a moment's hesitation, and again demonstrating that genuine sincerity he advocates so strongly, he answered, "You're Ollie's mother. I remember the place, the one with maples in front, and the big chestnut tree on the side, and the garden and flowers. I remember how scared I used to be of the bees and their buzzing!"

The genial man was whisked off before our eyes to the dinner held in his honor. Before he disappeared from our sight we ventured one question.

"Mr. Carnegie, do you find it hard to practice what you preach?"  
"Well, he said over his shoulder, 'I'm only human!'"

## Grad Teaches Home Ec

Ruby Emmitt '33 is instructor of vocational home economics in the Marion C. Early high school of Morrisville, Mo.

## Stephens Ill

Miss Sara Stephens, English, was absent from school last week because of illness. Mrs. McGonigle Rush substituted in her place.

## Patronize Booster Advertisers.

**Finks Spotless Cleaners**  
212 N. Broadway  
Phone **555** Phone

**Merchants Transfer & Warehouse Co.**  
Moving, Packing, Crating, Storage.  
1201 N. Bdwy. Phone 993

## Senior Plans

Billy Ackerson - going to summer school this summer and plans to attend K. S. T. C. next fall.  
Juanita Adams - Going to business college here next fall.

Richard Alsop - Plans to go to K. S. T. C.  
Reba Armstrong - Plans to go to a beauty school in Kansas City.

Hope Atkins - Plans to go to K. S. T. C.  
Jean Bachman - going to college next fall.

Barbara Barkell - K. S. T. C.  
Carl Beard - College, but undecided where.

Joe Begando - College somewhere. Norman Blaser - Going to work at airport this summer, and will probably take up aviation in the fall.

Bob Booth - going to start to work as soon as he graduates.  
Betty Bradley - will move to Denver, Colo., after school is out.

Doris Brand - plans to work, and go to school after graduation.  
Gladys Brim - plans to attend college.

Doris Brinkman - is going to K. S. T. C.  
Opal Brooks - is going either to business college or work.

Bette Jeanne Byers - going to K. S. T. C.  
Jack Broyles - Going to Detroit.

Dorothy Burcham - K. S. T. C.  
Helen Caskey - K. S. T. C.  
Mary Margaret Coles - K. S. T. C.

Jack Crouch - K. S. T. C.  
Fay Moselle Degen - K. S. T. C.  
John Buess - Attend college.

Jean Burke - Work or attend business college.  
Joe Callahan - going to college this fall.

David Albers - join the navy.  
Laverne Ainsworth - undecided.  
Lorraine Allen - undecided.

Walter Banks - undecided.  
Billy Bicknell - undecided.  
Clifford Black - going to Illinois.

Carl Boatright - undecided.  
Bertha Carlyon - going to California this summer and is undecided as to what she will do next fall.

Ruth Combs - plans to work.  
Edward Cox - is going to work in

a drug store in Fayetteville, Ark. this summer and is undecided about school next year.

James Daft - plans to join the navy.  
John Duncan - going to college.  
Gordon Dunn - going to college.

Bob Crews - work this summer and go to K. S. T. C. next year.  
Florinne Francis - Central business college in Kansas City.

Earl Perry - K. S. T. C.  
Mary Pasavento - Undecided.  
Jean Cowan - K. S. T. C.

David Albers - K. S. T. C.  
Billy Ackerson - Undecided.  
Rosalie Magner - Hopes to go to K. S. T. C.

Bob Rothrock - Washington University.  
Sue McGlothlin - Visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Gutheridge this summer, and attend the major league baseball games. Her plans for next fall are unsettled.

Laura Jean Johnson - To Utah to live.  
Bernice Kautz - K. S. T. C.  
Marie Hoss - Business college in Independence.

Maxine Humbard - To California this summer and attend K. S. T. C.  
Jane Laughlin - K. S. T. C.  
George Newcomb - Work this summer and attend K. S. T. C.

Anne Nettels - Stephens College.  
Leonard Sellmansberger - Work this summer and attend K. S. T. C.  
Juliana Fiorucci - Going to Milwaukee to work.

Opal Brooks - Business College here.  
John Buess - K. S. T. C.  
Bob Booth - Work.

Helen Klein - K. S. T. C.  
Bill Ford - Will attend college somewhere.

Harold Green - K. S. T. C.  
Ed Herbeck - Work.  
Virginia Jacobson - K. S. T. C.

Bob Konek - Work.  
Jane Laughlin - K. S. T. C.  
Mary Montemurro - Work.

Marie McCrea - Undecided.  
Don McCollister - K. S. T. C.  
Charles Ray - K. S. T. C.

Edwin Ryan - K. S. T. C.

TWO COOKS SPOIL CAKES  
WITH POWDER

Two of Miss Calla Leeka's supposedly brilliant masculine cooks, Frank Coghill, sophomore, and Paul McClure senior, showed how much they really knew about cooking the other day when the class prepared muffins.

These two boys had carefully mixed their batter, poured it in the muffin pans and were ready to put them in the oven when, much to their surprise, they found that they had left the baking powder out.

This, however, presented no problem to them they simply sprinkled the baking powder on top of the batter and were again ready to put them in the oven. But alas, Miss Leeka happened by and saw the white powder atop the muffins; naturally she saved the day—at least, for the pan of muffins.

The boys had a nice job emptying the pans, washing them and remixing the batter. Maybe the cooks will know better next time.

Proctors will be selected at the end of this year to serve next year, so that they can be on duty the first few days of school next year.

An all-glass train left Liverpool, England, in November, 1937, on a tour of important towns in England, Scotland, and Wales to demonstrate to builders the advances made in the utilization of glass in modern home building and equipment.

## COLES

Auto Body Repairs  
Glass Replacement  
204 W. 5th. Phone 43

**FASHIONS**  
This is going to be a pretty spring, at least from the hat angle. Different designers make their hat designs bloom as they top them with bunches of natural looking spring flowers.

Hats come in many different shapes this spring and represent different countries. There are shallow crowned small brimmed sailors from the Gibson girl era and draped turbans made popular by "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The rolling brim silhouette in the Mexican manner is popular. China is the fashion headline for pagoda peaked crown and chin straps. The most popular type of hat with the younger set is the bonnet.

Hats are most popular in straw. Trims include bunches of flowers, wisps of ribbon, and last, but not least in importance, is the veil trim. Veils are tied around the face, tied in bows on top of the hat, or under the chin.

**PHS Dictionary**  
Excuse—a temptation to forgery.  
Faculty—a group of teachers hired to help the seniors run the school.  
Genius—a student studying at 3:35.  
Room—a name given to the cells in a school.  
Teachers—necessary evils.  
Three thirty-six—synonym—freedom, liberty.  
Question—a teacher's unnecessary attempt to "break the ice!"

**REMBRANDT STUDIO**  
Phone 732 511½ N. Bdwy.  
Just Over Holden's

Get your Easter Permanent or Finger Wave at the  
**VANITY BOX BEAUTY SHOP**  
Besse Hotel Phone 94

Phone 201 **Iris Beauty Shop** over Safeway  
Shampoos that give Luster-Fingerwaves that give style-Permanents \$1.00 up to \$5.00  
This ad and 25 cents good for shampoo and set

## SEYMOUR'S

Bdwy at 5th  
Present The New Version Of  
**GRADUATION DRESSES**  
For The 1938 Girl Graduate Marquisette Lace, Net, Point DeEsprit, Taffeta, Mousseline DeSoie.  
**\$7.95—\$12.95—\$16.95**  
Select Yours Now From **SEYMOUR'S**

1 Month, 1 Week  
9 Days, 23 Hours  
60 Minutes Left

AH! Another six weeks has "come and went." Not only seniors but sophomores and juniors as well, are showing by their actions signs of relief and anticipation. Relief—because the six weeks struggle is over and all their trials and tribulations are lessened. Anticipation—because they are hoping for the best marks on their grade cards, and (for the seniors) it means that the time for their last sessions in class are nearer at hand. For the rest of the poor unfortunates (?)—that vacation is just around the corner.

In fact, just one more month, one week, nine days, 23 hours, 60 minutes, and we'll all be through; but—a lot can happen yet! And one of the things in that "lot" might be a tragedy resulting from the expected appearance of the grade card. Some of the students' happy dreams may turn out to be "night-horses," and all their air castles vanish into nothingness! Then faces will register desolation because of disappointment; grins due to contentment; and smiles because of happiness. The simple reasons: disappointment because the F's found on their grade card deflated their spirits; contentment because they made just what expected; and happiness because they have reached the high mark—the coveted "A."

**RHYTHM AND RHYME**  
Thanks for the memories.  
Of rainy afternoons,  
Swingy Harlem tunes,  
Motor trips, burning lips, and burn-  
ing toast and prunes—  
How lovely it was!  
Thanks for the memories.  
Of candlelight and wine, castles on the Rhine.  
Cosy chairs and parties where we sang  
Sweet Adeline—  
How lovely it was!  
Many's the time when we've feasted  
And many's the time when we've fasted  
Oh well, it was swell while it lasted  
We did have fun, and no harm done  
So thanks for the memories  
Of sunbuns at the shore  
Of nights in Singapore  
You might have been a headache,  
But you were never a bore  
So thank you so much!

**Whistle While You Work**  
Just whistle while you work  
Put on that grin and start right in  
To whistle loud and long.  
Just hum a merry tune  
Just do your best, then take a rest,  
And sing yourself a song.  
When there's too much to do  
Don't let it bother you  
Forget your trouble  
Try to be just like a cheerful chick-  
a-dee  
And whistle while you work  
Come on, get smart, tune up and start,  
To whistle while you work.  
Patronize Booster Advertisers.

**USE TYDOL**  
LUBRICATED GAS  
Veedol & Tydol Oils  
Pickard Tydol SERVICE  
9th & Bdwy. Phone 1051

Patronize Booster Advertisers.

**Diversities In Street Wear Apparel For Daytime And Sport Wear**  
Sheers, Nets, Plain And Embroidery;  
Marquisett, Also Linens.

Accompanying Accessories For All Costumes  
**MARY'S Apparel Shoppe**  
[Mezzanine of Henry's Furniture Co.]

**MARY'S Apparel Shoppe**  
[Mezzanine of Henry's Furniture Co.]

**SPRING SUITS**  
\$22<sup>50</sup> on  
Herring bones  
Gabardines  
Worsted  
**DRUNAGEL'S**  
410 N. Bdwy. Phone 886

## 'Way Back When'

April 9, 1937  
The new Hi-Y officers are expecting to attend the officers' conference Tuesday, April 13.

Elmer Frank begins to form The Booster style book for future journalists.  
The student council dedicates the tree of 1937 to Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

April 10, 1937  
The juniors present their annual play, "Take My Advice."  
The student council dedicate their Arbor Day tree for 1937 to Charles Martinache.

April 11, 1937  
The music department presented their annual program. The orchestra and the glee clubs took part.  
The Girl Reserves held a Mother and Daughter banquet.

**Senior Boy**  
—ed hair  
—round a great deal  
—aughing eyes  
—lays the part of Mike in senior play.  
—as many friends and is known by all

—akes part in "Sixty miles an Hour."  
—most always chews gum  
—es man to few  
—oves to "Big Apple"  
—ught to study—but why waste time?  
—ides in a '38 Plymouth

**Senior Girl**  
—umps if you pinch her  
—loise is her middle name  
—whiz at typing  
—ever sorrowful

—ubbles over with joy  
—'ll like her  
—eady for service  
—een about sports  
—nergetic

**Printing Started**  
Printing of the Purple and White, PHS yearbook, began last week by the Connet printing shop, according to John Buess, editor, with the senior panels being printed first. Nearly all panels and all literary work have been completed and work is expected to go forward rapidly.

With the 1930 census, the foreign-born population of the United States totaled more than 14,000,000.

**BARBER SERVICE STATION**  
**TEXACO SERVICE**  
7th & Locust Phone 3511

**DELUXE BARBER SHOP**  
Howard Moody, Walt Taylor

**"LOOK YOUR BEST"** 108 W. 6.

## TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

Remington Portable  
Only 10c a day!

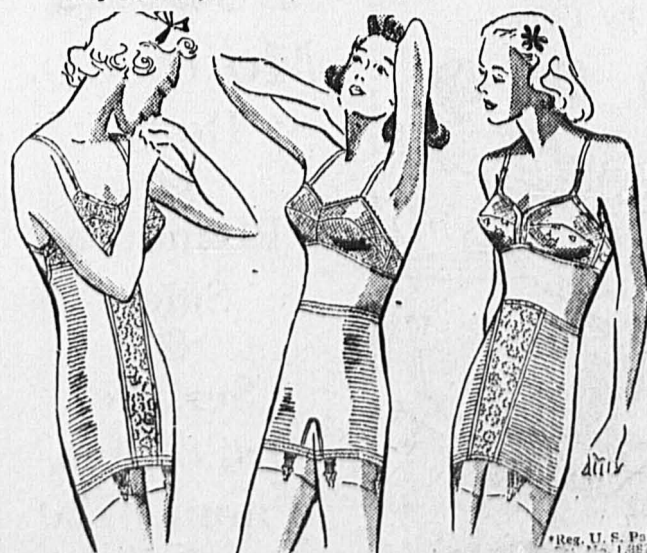


Only 10c a day buys this latest model machine. Not a used or rebuilt typewriter. Not an incomplete machine. A brand new regulation Remington Portable. Standard screw keyboard; standard width carriage; margin release on keyboard; back spacer; automatic ribbon reverse; exclusive Remington "Self Starter" paragraph key; every essential feature found in standard typewriters. Carrying case free. Also free home typewriting course. Absolutely the biggest typewriter value ever offered!

**CONNET Printing Co.**  
111 West Fourth Ph. 130

## THE EDNA REGISTER SHOP

5254 N. Bdwy. (over Penny's) Ph. 425



All three pieces of light weight knitted 2-way stretch elastic. The girdle and combination have decorative panels of satin brocade. The uplift top of the combination is of lace. Peach and white.  
(be glorified by Gossard)



## Society

## Entertains

Virginia Gohr entertained with an informal party at her home Thursday night, March 31. Her guests were Joyce Henney, Jacqueline Gore, Jane Titterton, Lois Teter, Shirley Ann Gay, Charles Duncan, Sam Von Schiltz, George Seelye, Bob Tharrington, Ed Hood, and George Young.

## Rainbow

A regular business meeting of the Rainbow Girls was held Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Dorothy Redfern, Leona Gaston, and Lois Dean Meyer were elected to membership.

Plans were made for a food sale to be held April 9. A donation was voted to be sent to Columbus.

## Richardson-Deruy

The marriage of Eleanor Deruy '34 and Raymond Richardson '34 took place Friday morning, April 1, at the Methodist church, Dr. A. H. Kenna officiated at the ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Cobb of Tulsa, Bonnie Kirkwood '34 of Clinton, Mo., and Jack McGlothlin '34 attended the couple.

## To Navy

Bill Griffith, former student of PHS, left Monday, April 4, for San Diego, Cal., where he will be stationed for the next three months.

## Laney Absent

Miss Maude Laney, languages, was absent from school last Wednesday because of illness. Mrs. F.M. Snodgrass substituted for her.

## PACKARD CARS STORAGE

Cars Washed 75c Cars Greased 75c  
**E. H. McFARLAND**  
HOTEL BESSE GARAGE  
404 N. Locust Phone 899

BLUE BIRD  
Hamburgers and Chilli  
are the  
Talk of the Town  
BLUE BIRD INN

24-HOUR SERVICE  
A THINKING FELLOW CALLS A YELLOW  
**YELLOW CAB**  
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Size 5x7 Inch  
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Locust & Euclid, St.  
Largest Photo Finishers  
In The District.

## Wilson--French

Carburetor Service

Phone 772 460 N. Locust

Your Grocer Has

**Tender Krust Bread**

Try It

**Harry's Cafe**  
**Mother's Only**  
**Competitor**

True Swing Has  
Come to Stay or  
Just New Frill?

(H. B. Cheyne)

A few weeks ago, within the hallowed confines of Carnegie Hall, Benny Goodman and the world's greatest swing band demonstrated to an audience of New York elite what true swing is.

This performance marked the climax of the long trend of modern American music. Between the years of 1905 and 1910, jazz had its birth in the vicinity of New Orleans. The natives, some white, mostly negroes, went wild over the new music, and by 1912 jazz had established itself everywhere possible, even on excursion boats which carried it far and wide. During this great turmoil of American music, W. C. Handy in 1914, composed one of the first and most immortal jazz compositions. Everyone is familiar with the "Memphis Blues" and other blues songs, all typifying the cradle of this music the deep, emotional South.

Early in 1920, a young man trained in symphonic interests put these rhythm songs to brilliant arrangement, but, retaining the free and easy style of improvising. This man was Paul Whiteman, who is today one of the most open-minded and constructive forces in the field of modern music. Through the Dixieland Band, jazz swept New York, and many other small jazz bands sprang up. Among some of the new fine musicians prospering from the music boom was Henry Busse, composer of "Hot Lips" and other fine songs.

Throughout all this period the music was known as jazz; then it was renamed Swing. Swiftly, a finer art was developed. Swing is a manner of playing in which the musician creates as he plays. Today, all the finer swing bands have a special crew of hired arrangers who take down all original interpolated phrasing and then devise them by skillful methods into the most attractive and brilliant arrangements. Therefore, as Mr. Whiteman prophesies, "Swing music is native, and like the folk music of other countries, it will some day form a vital part of American Symphonic Literature."

So popular is boating and so restricted the anchorages along Long Island sound that many persons who have yacht club moorings pay to keep them although they have sold their boats. They may buy another boat and do not want to risk waiting in line for months to get another.

## Drink

**Coca-Cola**  
in bottles

Phone 666 1401 N. Bdwy.

**RED TOP TAXI**  
PHONE  
**3500**

Consult A SPECIALIST  
When Having Eye Trouble  
For  
Glasses & Artificial Eyes Fitted  
**Dr. Swisher**  
Over 509 N. Bdwy.

## Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdwy.

## Milady's Beauty Shoppe

All kinds of permanents  
Prices \$1.50 to \$10.00  
Shampoo & Finger waves  
**35 cts. & 50 cts.**  
Hotel Stilwell Tel. 823

Odd Names of Cities Found  
In Kansas, Missouri Provide  
Story of Big Faculty Trip

(Rosemary Schefelbein)

Hundreds of persons living in the states of Kansas and Missouri never know of the odd names of cities in these states. The following is a story made up of names in both of these states combined.

Mr. J. L. "Hutchinson" planned, for the faculty, a trip to "Medicine Lodge," a "Lodge" where all kinds of wild animals, including "Buffalo," "Zebra," and "Antelope" roamed and "Redwing" blackbirds and "Swan" were common sights to the eye.

Of course, he had to promise complete "Protection" while they were there and also to bring them back to the "Campus" "Safe" and sound. After promising all this, only eight members of the faculty would decide to leave "Home" for such an adventure to the "Congo."

Before they started on the trip, Mr. "Hutchinson" told them of a "Gypsy" band they might meet, and of the "Romance" and ideas of "Novelty" that they could present to their students when they returned home.

On starting out a "Division" was made, and "Dora" Peterson, "Marion" Nation, and "Clara" Radell were to go with "Esther" Gable in her new "Black" "Buick" which had a "Zenith" radio in it. And Frances "Palmer," "Florence" White, "Clyde" Hartford, and Mr. "Hutchinson" planned to go with "Howard" Lundquest, who was driving a "De Soto."

They packed plenty of "Maps" with them so that they would not get lost on the way. They appointed "Clyde" Hartford to be the "Boss" of the party; he suggested that everyone hide all his "Pearls" and "Diamonds" before starting and also to take plenty of "Ink" with them, so they could write of their "Successful" experiences.

"We had better take some 'Roach' poison, too, because we never know of the 'Competition' of 'Peculiar' nuisances we will meet when we get there."

They started on their journey at exactly 6:30 a.m., by Mr. Lundquest's

"Elgin" watch, and were "Half-way" there by noon.

When they had traveled over a "Forest-Green," a "Sunny Slope," and "Acres" of what seemed like "Paradise," they landed at their destination. The "Conception" they had of the place to which they were going was entirely different from the real place.

It was named "Industrial City" (Every teacher there only wished that he had brought his difficult students with him, I betcha). It was located on a "Palace" called "Green-Castle." All over this city large "Magnolis" and "Blooming Rose" "Bush"-es made it appear like a "May-Day" in an "Overland Park."

Just "Northeast" of the city, they found an ideal spot to "Rest" in; a "Long Island" by the name of "Wolf Island." No one ever lived on this island because it had been rumored that more than one "Hurricane" had struck it in former years.

This island had "Little River"-s of "Shallow Water" all over it, and one could see at a glance, that it was "Wildier" than even the "Congo."

They suggested that "Howard" Lundquest, who was a "Good-Eater" and who had an "Armstrong"-er than any one else, dig a hole to put up a post, on which to fasten an "Ensign" which "Esther" Gable had constructed, bearing the "Banner" of "New Liberty" in the form of a "Republic."

Although they found the "Rich Fountain" once discovered by "Ponce de Leon" they were not satisfied; the only reminder they had of the rest of the world was the "Radio" in one of the cars, which broadcast from "Detroit" and "California," and played the popular song, "Rosalie" which made them lonesome for the "Coal" city of "Pittsburg."

So with the "Aid" of a "New Man," who came in "Handy" as a helper, they "Climax"-ed their long, adventurous journey by returning "home" to the dear old P. H. S. "Campus."

## RHYTHM AND RHYME

Sweet as a Song  
Sweet as a song,  
You're as sweet as a song.  
For you possess all the warm tenderness  
Of "Auld Lang Syne."  
Sweet as a tune  
Serenade to the moon  
You'll always be like the quaint harmony  
Of "Sweet Adeline."  
Sweet as a song  
You're as sweet as a song  
You're a chorus of "Trees"  
A lovely reprise of "Kiss Me Again"  
Darling, when you're in my arms  
Nothing could ever go wrong  
As long as you remain a haunting refrain,  
You're as sweet as a song.

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## FASHIONS AND FADS

Gloves are very important in this spring's styles. They may be almost any color. Many of them are decorated with small flowers, stitching, and others with leather bands. Some are closed with zippers, tiny buttons, or even buckles. One new feature in gloves this spring is the one that has an invisible coin purse in the palm which is concealed by a zipper.

The short fabric gloves are gay, jaunty, and smart. They are ideal accents for all the fitted suits and costumes.

Blouses this spring are tucked and trimmed into a feminine style without being too frilly. They are also liked in soft pastel chiffons which are neatly tailored.

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**Flowers**  
for  
**Easter Gifts**  
Flowers by Wire  
**Brinkman's**  
**Flowers**  
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## Quotable Quotations

June Herman: "A man with a scythe came to my door the other day. He wanted to cut down trees, or something."

Earl Perry: (seeing Smitty's wild, bushy hair) "Oh, you look like a Bol-ve-sheiki!"

Patrolman Starbuck: "I can't figure out why we have to arrest and fine people to keep them from killing themselves."

Irene Brannum: "Part of the duty of providing recreation for the students is the school's."

James Daff: "I wish I could say something cute and get my name in The Booster."

Mike Kodas: "I'm one of those reserved lads, for what I don't know."

Betty Jo Roy: "Whenever I see my name in the scandal column, I want to tear something."

## Hi-Y

J. L. Hutchinson

Donald Thompson read devotions. Loren Jones gave a talk on marijuana.

Bunny Carlson

Bob Booth had charge of the program which consisted of a discussion of wars in Europe. Paul Resler led in devotions.

Joe Dance

John Duncan had charge of a musical program. Bill Hartman read devotions. The Girard conference was also discussed.

Jimmie Welch

David Cunningham read devotions. Mr. Huffman gave a talk. The Girard conference was discussed.

B. V. Edworthy

Charles Packard gave a talk on "Smoking." Richard Alsop led in devotions.

David New

Drury Love had charge of the program which was a discussion of the Girard conference. Rudy Fanska read devotions.

Report Cry—Thanks for the many B's.  
—Daily Uni.

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## Exchanges

## Don't It Awful?

Go tell she I love she,  
But I know I am to die,  
For she tell she love he  
Far better than I.

So I fix he; I kill he,  
But the sheriff are spy,  
And him catch I and hang I,  
So now I are die.

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
The lecture's dry; the subject deep  
If he should quit before I wake,  
Give me a poke for goodness sake!  
—Vandal War Cry

## Daffynitions

Nothing—a balloon with the skin peeled off.

Catsup—to come up even with another contestant.

Paint—is something used to beautify women—and sometimes houses.

Lives there a student with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said,  
"To heck with studies! I'm going to bed!"

Then there's the absent minded professor who changed his oil every day and his socks every 500 miles.  
—Swiped.

## Daffynitions

Chivalry—only complete lowpriced car.

Issue—sound made when sneezing  
Time—one tenth of a dollar.

Archaic—what we can't eat and have.

Nothing—in the box where the candy was.

Boom—what a person falls down and goes.

Space—what is missing when seven people get in a coupe.

Sanctuary—much.

Fur—an awful long way off.

Judge: (in dentist's chair) Do you swear to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?

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# Dragons Play Host to District Schools

## Invitation Tilt Postponed From Thursday Night

Track Meet Moved from Last Week to Tonight Due to Weather Conditions

Begins at 7:30

Many Schools Entered in Annual Affair; First Time Ever Held Under Lights

Changing the annual invitation track meet from last Thursday night to tonight because of cold and rainy weather, the Pittsburgh Dragons will be host to some fifteen schools tonight when the Seventh Annual Invitation Meet gets under way at 7:30 on the college field.

Being the first track meet ever held under the lights in Pittsburgh, the Dragons were unfortunate enough to have a sudden burst of cold weather which postponed the meet until tonight. A day after tomorrow a meet with Shawnee Mission will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Preliminaries started this afternoon at 2:30 after a meeting of the coaches was held at 2:00. All field events, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and both hurdles will be run off this afternoon as the finals of the shot-put, discus, and broad jump. This is to speed up the events in the night session. An 880-yard relay will be an added attraction when the surrounding junior high schools will show their wares.

No team trophies will awarded this year, but individual medals have arrived and will be given to the winners. First place receives a gold medal; second place gets a silver medal; and third position will be awarded a bronze medal. Some of the surrounding schools who have entered are Parsons, Columbus, Fort Scott, Girard, Arma, Frontenac, Cockerill, Buffalo, and Mulberry.

**Invitational Meet Records**  
120-yd. H. Hurdles—15.8 Rogers, Pittsburgh, 1937  
100-yd. Dash—10.2 Cashero, Mineral, 1935  
1 Mile Run—4:47.3 Bond, Pittsburgh, 1934  
880-yd. relay—1:37.7 Pittsburgh, (Kennet, Begando, Mielke, Glenn) 1936  
440-yd. Dash—54.3 Glenn, Girard, 1935  
200-yd. L. Hurdles—23.8 Rogers, Pittsburgh, 1937  
880-yd. run—2:08.5 Beck, Pittsburgh, 1935  
Medley Relay—3:46.8, Pittsburgh (Remington, Glenn, Glaser, Ensmann), 1932  
220-yd. Dash—23.1 Caldwell, Pittsburgh, 1932  
1 Mile Relay—3:44.3 Girard, (Marietta, McGrew, Gray, Salzman) 1936

## Shawnee - Mission Indians Here Thursday

### Golf and Tennis

#### AT CHANUTE

##### Tennis

Doubles  
Alsop and Reidy (P) d. Idleman and Slane (C), 6-4, 6-2.  
Wright and Taylor (P) d. McCollum and Warner (C), 6-4, 6-0.  
Love and Dewey (P) d. Edwards and Childers (C), 6-4, 7-5.  
Singles  
Love (P) d. Edwards (C), 6-1, 6-1.  
Childers (C) d. Dewey (P), 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.  
Taylor (P) d. Warner (C), 6-0, 6-0.  
Reidy (P) d. Slane (C), 6-1, 6-0.  
Alsop (P) d. McCollum (C), 6-0, 6-1.  
Wright (P) d. Idleman (C), 3-6, 5-1, (coin flip.)

#### Golf

	Pitt	Chan
Kirk	40-41—81	3
Herndon	40-39—79	3
Pratt	47-46—93	0
McCune	42-42—84	4
Stringham	47-43—90	3
Poster	41-42—83	3
Roderick	49-44—93	3
Olson	50-49—99	3
Zimmerman	54-55—109	0
Payne	49-49—98	4
Totals	4	15

#### AT PITTSBURGH

##### GOLF

	Pitt	Girard
Kirk	38-39—77	4
Holler	45-49—94	0
Stringham	38-43—81	4
Piotrowski	53-53—106	0
Pratt	42-44—86	4
Hughes	53-53—106	0
Roderick	43-42—85	4
Davis	47-49—96	0
Zimmerman	46-43—89	4
Wilson	54-53—107	0
Total	20	0

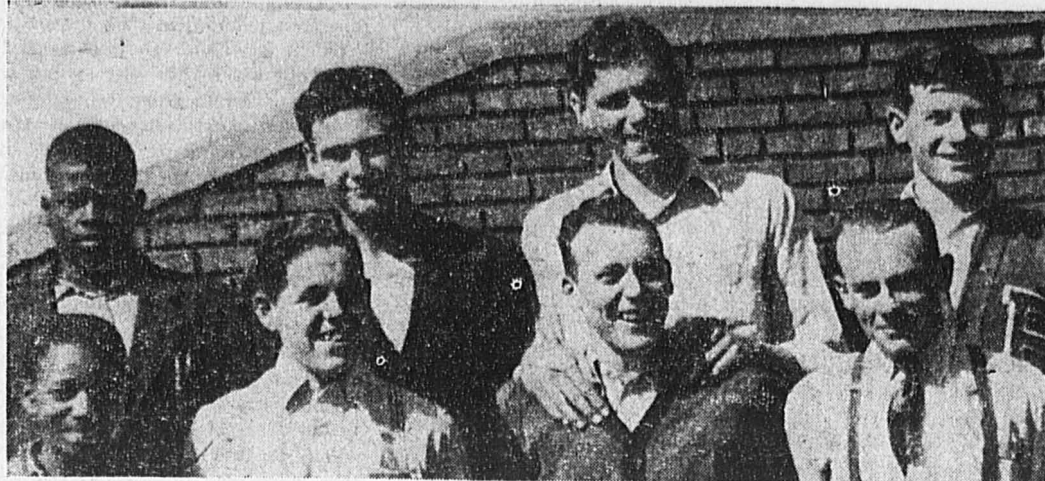
Shot Put—46 feet 3 3/4 inches McAlpine, Cockerill, 1933  
Javelin—177 feet, Riffel, Frontenac, 1936  
Broad Jump—21 feet 5 inches McAlpine, Cockerill, 1934  
Pole vault—11 feet 6 inches, Benoist, College high, 1934  
High jump—5 feet 9 1/2 inches McAlpine, Cockerill, 1933  
Discus—119 feet 5-8 inches Conley, Fort Scott, 1936

#### Surprise Party

Miss Mary Nelson, school secretary, was honored by a surprise party Thursday, March 31, in Miss Calla Leeka's foods room. About twenty faculty members were present.

The cost of outfitting a college football player ranges between \$70 and \$75, depending upon the quality of materials.

### Intramural Champs and All-Stars



The Huffman Intramural basketball team who won the P. H. S. Intramural basketball championship, class A last winter. Front row, left to right, Fred Williams, Merlin Kirk, Joe Keller, Clifford Utermellon. Back row, Albert Earle, Jack Harmon, Jack Broyles, and Harold Wilkerson.



The all-star intramural basketball team. They were chosen by the team sponsors from the eight intramural groups. The players and their intramural group: Richard Dixon, Briggs; Merlin Kirk, captain, Huffman; Jack Broyles, Huffman; Bub Kennedy, Huffman; Richard Alsop, Carnino.

## AMATEUR NOTES

The Joplin Eagles finished in third place in their Missouri state track meet a few weeks back. That means the Dragons will have quite a battle on their hands when they attend the annual relays at Joplin.

The Konek twins, Ned Tryon, John Toeller, and Orville Beck are the Pittsburgh representatives on the Parsons Ban Johnson league team. All of these boys except Beck are now in school. Orville graduated from PHS in 1936.

In most of the sporting stories of today the term "Garrison Finish" is frequently used in describing the finish of a winner who comes from behind. This phrase originated in 1892 in the Suburban Handicap when Snapper Garrison, on Marcus Daly's horse Montana, came up from way back to prove he was the greatest finisher in the business. Since that time it has become famous over the country and is used in about all the athletic events of today.

There has been much talk of inviting Winfield to open the new gym next year in the new junior high building. A rumor is that the school officials have considered the opening game and that it will be the best in the state, which means Winfield will probably not be here to play in the opener. With the new gym in use, bigger and better teams will be on the Pitt schedule.

Ray Mueller, former Dragon star, who is now playing with the Boston Bees, seems to be hitting a fast pace in the grapefruit league this season.

Well it looks like Glenn Cunningham is going to show the young millers of America just how to run the event. Just about a year ago at this time the experts were saying that Glenn was through with the cinder oval and that he should hang up the spikes. But now look at him; he is the outstanding miler of today and is still going strong. He has been running the mile event under 4:10 consistently and just recently he broke the indoor and outdoor record with a 4:04.4 record. Who says they don't come back?

—Lyle Strahan

## K. U. Track Meet Will Be April 22

Officials Expecting 2000-High School Athletes for Annual Affair

Lawrence, April 12—Almost 2000 high school athletes from 130 different schools of Kansas were entered last year in the 33rd annual interscholastic track and field meet at the University of Kansas. Early indications are that as many will be entered again. The meet has been set for April 22, the day preceding the sixteenth annual Kansas Relays.

Kiowa came from fourteenth place in 1936 to win the Class B meet last year, and Wichita North moved from second to the top place. One mark that the new crop of runners will shoot at is the 4:31.4 mile set in 1930 by Glenn Cunningham, then running for the Elkhart, Kas. high school. He now holds the world's record of 4:06.7 in the outdoor mile and he did the indoor mile in 4:04.4 a few weeks ago at Dartmouth. The oldest record in the book is the 22.4 220-yard dash, set by Fisher of Winfield in 1921, and never equalled.

Following are the high school records:  
100-yd. dash, 10 sec., Fisher, Winfield, 1921; Swisher, Junction City, 1929; Vickers, Wyandotte, and Strom Little River, 1932.  
220-yd. dash, 22.4, Fisher, Winfield, 1921.

440-yd. run—50.8 sec., Paul MacCaskill, Wichita, 1933.  
880-yd. run—1:58.3, Congdon, Manual High, Kansas City, Mo., 1932.  
1 Mile run—4:31.4, Cunningham, Elk-

hart, 1930.

120-yd. high hurdles—15.4, Bob Lawrence, Wichita North, 1936.

220-yd. low hurdles—24.8, Loomis, Oregon, Ill., 1916. (Discontinued)  
200-yd. low hurdles—23.4, Evans Arkansas City, 1935.

Half-mile relay—1:31.5, Wyandotte (Shiffer, Louis, Jenkins, Vickers) 1932.

1 Mile relay—3:31.6, Kansas Vocational (Knight, Claybourne, Collier, Brown) 1933.

Medley relay—3:31.4, Elkhart (Co-field, Mills, Coleman, Cunningham) 1930.

Shot put (12-lb) —58 ft. 10 in, Dees, Lorraine, 1930.

Discus throw—135 ft. 8 1/2 in, White Pleasanton, 1930.

Javelin throw—194 ft. 9 1/2 in, Rit-tel, Rock Creek, 1932.

Pole vault—12 ft. 6 3/4 in., Donald Bird, Arkansas City, 1934.

High jump—6 ft. 5 in., Buckman, Kansas City, 1936.

Broad jump—22 ft. 8 1/2 in., Alex Cain, Arkansas City, 1936.

**Television Here**  
An assembly on television was presented last Tuesday by radio station KXBY of Kansas City. A talk was given on the elementary points of television. A demonstration of amateur broadcasting was also given.

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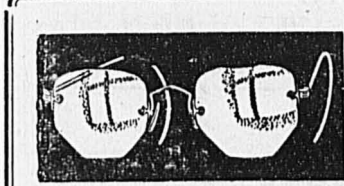


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