

Easter Hats Are Funny

THE BOOSTER

Colored Eggs By Bunny

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'The Swan' Is To Be Senior Play This Year

Prince, Bartholow, Montgomery,
Puffinbarger, Prideoaux, to
Have Leads

Presentation May 5

Production Ranks Among Ten Best
Plays of 1933-24; Also
Given in 1934

Dr. Agi Art Prince
Prince Albert George
Bartholow
George Drury Love
Arsene Bob Eason
Father Hyacinth Gerald
Prideoaux
Colonel Wunderlich Bill
Millington
Count Lutzen Bob Little
Caesar Emanuel Manfre
Lackey Bob Meiers Paul
Theobald
Beatrice Betty Montgomery
Symphorosa Mary Jane Evans
Dominica Alice L. Williams
Alexandra Maxine Puffin-
barger
Countess Cloven Noel
Ladies-in-waiting Jeanne Stevens
Betty Stonecipher
Maid Virginia Pigg

After many successful perform-
ances on the professional stage, "The
Swan" will again glide into the PHS
fold Friday night, May 5, under the
direction of William H. Row.

This play is in Burns Mantle's
"Best Plays of 1933-24." It was pre-
sented on the PHS stage by the speech
department in 1934, with Mary Eileen
Ferns portraying the part of Alexan-
dra and Susan Swan as Beatrice.
Prince Albert was characterized by
Leo Howard, Robert Dorsey as Dr. Agi.
Others in the cast were Jack Rosen-
berg, Robert Hood, Joe Howard, Patty
Webb, Dick Von Schrititz, Don Tewell,
Frances Marie Schlanger, Phil Roeder,
Mary Wilson, Willetta German, Betty
Dorsey, and Dorothy Mitchell.

In the New York production, Basil
Rathbone, Eva La Gallienne, Alison
Skipworth, and Phillip Marivale ap-
peared in the cast.

Ferenc Molnar, author, was given
the Cross of Legion of Honor, for its
presentation in Paris.

Synopsis

Since Princess Beatrice can never
be ruler of a country, she has decided
to marry off her daughter, Alexandra,
to a member of another, more influen-
tial royal family. Alexandra falls in
love with the young palace tutor, Dr.
Nicholas Agi, much to the displeas-
ure of her mother. A very tender and
loving takes place between the two,
but Agi comes to realize his position
and takes leave of the palace
very sadly.

After much thought and heatbreak,
Alexandra finally agrees to marry
the man of her mother's choice, and
thus save the day for everyone con-
cerned.

Locker Check-Up

Students Are Responsible for
Locks at End of Year

"We are asking all students to check
lock and locker numbers with home
room records," Miss Ferda Hatton,
director in charge, said, commenting
on the general check-up held last week.
"This is advisable as pupils will be held
responsible at the end of the year for
the lock assigned to them."

Miss Hatton also stated that the new
locks, which have been gradually re-
placing the old type for the past two
years, have proved highly satisfac-
tory.

STEPHENS ESSAY IN STUDENT MAGAZINE

"Safety First," an article written
by Joe Stephens, president of the Stu-
dent Council, was published in the
March edition of the Student Life
magazine. His picture accompanied the
essay, centered around the work of the
newly organized Safety Club, un-
der the supervision of Miss Effie Far-
ner.

Stephens was delegated to write the
article for the magazine by members
of the Council.

CALENDAR

April 5—KU program Ritz Trump-
eters.
April 7-10 Easter vacation
April 11—Girl Reserve movie, All-
ied Youth
April 14—Girl Reserve dinner
April 18—Faculty Club, Roose-
velt PTA
April 20—Orchestra Concert
April 24—Allied Youth
April 25—PTA, Little Theatre

Lanier, Lance To Fill Offices

Elected by Student Vote to Hold
Governing Posts; Secy-Treas.
Elected at Later Date

Harvey Lanier, junior, was elected
president of the Student Council by
popular vote of the students Monday
March 27, to succeed Joe Stephens,
incumbent. Raymond Lance was elected
vice president to succeed Arthur
Prince. The secretary-treasurer will be
elected at a later date.

Lanier is noted for his ability in the
music field and his outstanding work
as a scholar, being entered in the
scholarship contest in Latin this
year and plane geometry last year.

Raymond Lance is known for his
athletic ability, lettering in the three
major sports of the high school, foot-
ball, basketball, and track.

There were six in the race for
this office, considered to entail more
honor than any other in PHS. Their
names are as follows: Bob Akey, Ed
Booth, Jim Marchbanks, and Ted
Meyers.

Seniors Preside At PTA Meeting

Jr. Academy of Science Presents
Program; New Officers
Installed

Senior class officers were in charge
of the bi-monthly P. T. A. meeting
held at 7:30, Tuesday, March 28 in
the Little Theatre.

The program was presented by the
Junior Academy of Science. Bob Akey
gave a short talk on the purpose of
the Academy. A short talk was given
by Don Slagle on photo engraving. A
diving helmet was demonstrated by
John Ferguson, Nathan Moore, and
Kenneth Hunt. A short talk was given
by Charles Thiebaud, sponsor.

Fred Holden, president of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, spoke in behalf of
the industrial fund levy.

David Cunningham senior class
president led devotions, and intro-
duced the other class officers, Betty
Montgomery; vice-president, Homer
Little; secretary, and Alice Lorraine
Williams; treasurer.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson installed
the following officers for next year:
Mrs. J. H. Brown, president; Mrs. J.
W. Hudgen; vice-president; Mrs. E.
A. Maassman, secretary; and Mrs. Ed
Tims, treasurer.

STUDENTS ARE TAKING POLITICS SERIOUSLY

"As they sow, so shall they reap."
We wonder if the members of
that certain senior home room are
reading. It seems that this illu-
strious group of budding politicians
were determined to railroad their
candidate for student council pre-
sident into office.

When the ballots were counted,
52 votes appeared from this home
room of 27 members. Evidently, in
the excitement accompanying the
election these emulators of the
Kansas City voting technique
forgot that suspicions would be a-
roused when one home room was
credited with 52 voters.

Thus it was that all the bal-
lots -- both legitimate and illegit-
imate--from this home room found
their way to their rightful ballot
box--the wastebasket.

To Take Pictures

Four hundred feet of movie film are
to be purchased for use by the photo-
graphy club to take shots of school
activities, class rooms and departments.
The taking will be under the super-
vision of C. E. Thiebaud and Don Sla-
gle.

M'Clarrinon and Sipes Co-Editors For Last 'Hitch'

Innovation Staff Employs Two
Heads; Hastings and Modlin
Associates

Caserio, Bus. Mgr.

Shirley Sackett and Doris Claunch at
Hdqm of Circulation
Department

Wilma Sipes and Gene McClarrinon
were named co-editors of The Boost-
er for the fourth and last 'hitch' Mon-
day Feb. 27, by G. W. Corporon, Jr.,
journalism instructor. Associates are
Betty Hastings and Esther Modlin,
Betty Montgomery is the retiring ed-
itor.

Heading the advertisers are Evelyn
Caserio, business manager, and Billie
Baer, associate. The former succeeds
the latter as manager.

Co-managers of the circulation de-
partment are Doris Claunch and Shir-
ley Sackett, their associates being
Irene Macari and Betty Robison. Out-
going co-managers are Helen Car-
penter and Iva Mae Beard.

Terrill Honn remains sports editor.
Other members of the sports staff are
David Cunningham, Jim Zimmerman
and Ralph Seifers.

George Bartholow, Charles Packard
and Evelyn Pitts have charge of the
editorial page.

Others on the news and editorial
staff are Harold Hyatt, Billie Scrog-
gins, Maxine Sims, Donald Slagle, and
Jeanne Stevens, columnists; Wesley
Butler and Helen Carpenter, exchang-
es; Margaret Hanes and Iva Mae Beard,
society; Kathleen Cooper and Fred
Bumgarner, proofreaders; Alice Wil-
liams, art, Claire Lucille Hubert and
Arthur Prince, features. Joe Stephens
is filing clerk.

Ad solicitors are Betty Brackett,
Helen Flynn, Mary Jane Keller, Drury
Love, Betty Montgomery and Alber-
tine Scott.

Greenwood Scores Double in Typing

Senior Girl Is First in Speed and
Accuracy in Contest for
Yearlings

Anita Greenwood, writing 56.2 words
a minute, won first place last Wed-
nesday in both speed and accuracy in
the March first-year typing contest.

Winning first in both speed and
accuracy is a rare occurrence, C. H.
Lundquist, typewriting instructor, as-
serted. The students write unfamiliar
copy for ten minutes during the test.

Dora Jacobs and Irene Billones
were second and third, respectively.
Both made 100 percent in accuracy,
the former writing 30.2 words and the
latter 21.9 words per minute. Frances
Cumiskey and Velma Bain were fourth
and fifth in accuracy.

Frances Cumiskey took second in
speed with 45.1. Laverna Casterman,
with a score of 41.3 was third in speed.
Lorene Blaneett, fourth with a 39.2
and Beatrice Sigler, fifth with 37.9.

DRAMATICS CLASSES PRESENT 1-ACT PLAYS

Two 1-act plays were presented in
assembly last Wednesday. They were
the first of the series of 1-act plays to
be presented by the three dramatics
classes. The plays coached by William
H. Row were "Murder by Morning,"
and "A Quiet Morning at Home."

Members of the cast for "Murder by
Morning" were Mary Morgan, Art
Prince, Naida Chandler, Joe Keller,
and Al McClure.

Members of the cast for "A Quiet
Morning at Home" were Virginia Pigg,
Mary Jane Evans, Betty Stonecipher,
Betty Divoll, Don Marchbanks, and
Bill Millington.

Be Sure to Read

Dorothy Canfield's fine story, "Sen-
sioned Timber," in the February Scrib-
ner's. It is good to read and think
about. Would your love of democracy
and tolerance be stronger than your
desire for a million dollars? This
story will help you understand what
Americanism really means.

Hunt Is Elected State Secretary

Junior Named to State Scientist
Post; at Lawrence; Two
Give Demonstration

Kenneth Hunt, junior, was elected
state secretary of the Junior Academy
of Science at the annual conference
held at Lawrence last Friday and Sat-
urday.

Seven members of the local group
and Mrs. Dora Peterson, one of the
sponsors, returned Saturday from the
conclave. Those besides Hunt attend-
ing were Nathan Moore, Norma Dae
Stone, Mary Margaret Leaton, Martha
Rush, Bob Akey and Raymond Crim-
mel.

Akey presided over the sessions as
state president. Hunt and Moore dem-
onstrated a diving helmet used for un-
derwater photography.

Award Prizes To Contest Winners

Harvey Evans, Cloven Noel, Bob
Dollar, First Second, Third
Respectively

After fretting and toiling away for
a period of time, the judges of the
poetry contest finally decided who the
top-notchers should be.

Three passes to the Midland Theatre
were presented to Harvey Evans, sen-
ior, for his poem "I'll Take a Chance,"
which won first place; two passes to
Cloven Noel, senior, for her poem
"Strange Reverie," second place; and
one pass to Robert Dollar, sophomore,
for his poem "The Wolf," third place.

Honorable mention went to Ida Lou-
ise Rush, junior, for her poem "Myst-
ery of PHS," and Betty Mae Russing,
senior, for her poem "My Charlene."
There were nineteen entries in all
and each showed that considerable
time was spent on them.

The judges of the contest were
Jeanne Stevens, Wilma Sipes, Betty
Lou Hastings, Joe Stephens, and Arthur
Prince, and they wish to thank all
the contestants for their entries.

Seniors! Read This

Orders for Announcements and
Rings Close April 15

Attention seniors, the deadline for
the announcements has been changed.
Your orders for announcements
must be placed between 8 a. m. and
5:30 p. m. at Moore Brothers Printing
Co. before Saturday April 15. No
orders will be sent after this date.
Benelli's jewelry store will also send
the last order for rings and pins April
15. The pins will cost \$3.50. The boys
rings will cost \$6.00 and the girls
rings \$5.75.

Tennis Under Way

Briggs Makes Plans for Two
Tournaments Before Season

Coach Ellsworth Briggs announced
last week the plans for an elimination
tournament and a ladder tournament
among the 25 boys who signed up for
tennis last Wednesday after school.
Briggs stated that the PHS court-
sters would play several dual meets
with S. E. K. teams and that they
would enter the invitational and re-
gional meets. Drury Love is the only
returning player from last year's
squad.

A.C.E. HOLDS MEETING IN LITTLE THEATRE

Miss Valda Kerr will be in charge
of the meeting of the Pittsburg branch
of the Association for Childhood Ed-
ucation in the Little Theatre tonight.
The program will be as follows: dan-
ces by 35 Lincoln grade school children
and a talk by Dr. Garfield Weede of
the physical education department
at the College. His subject will be
"Childhood Education and Recreation."
Members of the faculties of the
Pittsburg city school system are mem-
bers of the Pittsburg branch.

Home Room Program

Miss Helen Lanyon's home room
program last Thursday consisted of
a vocal solo by Dorothy Elliott, ac-
companied by Dorothy Edwards, a
piano solo by Dorothy Anderson, and
a violin solo by Charlene Williams.
Pauline Elias acted as program chair-
man.

EASTER VACATION GIVES CHANCE TO SLEEP

"Oh gee! Got to get up and go
to school. Holy cats will you look
what time it is? I'll be late! I've
got...say there isn't any school
today, this is Easter vacation." So
the PHS student will very drowsi-
ly crawl back into bed and start
dreaming again of the new 'duds'
of the fun hey will have hiding
eggs for the kid brothers and sis-
ters, and most of all they will
dreams of the vacation of four
days they are getting. Yes sir, the
one good part about school is the
vacation.

New Journalism Classes Chosen

Next Year Sees Continuance
of Two Classes; 45
Juniors Selected

The journalism classes for next year
have at last been chosen. Forty-five
students were selected from a list of 91
who signified their desire to become
journalists. The present set-up of two
classes used for the first time this
year will be continued.

The students were selected by G. W.
Corporon, Jr., journalism instructor,
recommended by at least three teach-
ers, and approved by Principal J. L.
Hutchinson.

The list of eligible students are as
follows:

George Ahrens, Lorene Blaneett,
Naida June Brannum, Laverna Caster-
man, Bertha Chambers, H. B. Cheyne,
Raymond Crimmel, Margaret Crockett,
Alvin Davies, Charles Davis, Jack Em-
bree, Barbara Gohr, Betty Gohr, Bill
Graue, Marian Hart, Marilee Herring,
Martha Ruth Howard, Barbara Huff-
man, Kenneth Hunt.

Irene Kelly, Eleanor Keplinger,
Mardell Mangrum, Zella Miller, Joe
Mingori, Margaret Nail, Betty Navar,
Margaret Agnes Naylor, Philip
Norman, Virginia Osredker, Madlyn
Osterfelt, Helen Otto, Cecil Perry,
Anita Ray, Dorothy Redfern, Ida Lou-
ise Rush, Juanita Scott, James Sill,
Mary Helen Shas, Jacquelyn Smith,
Mary Lois Smith, Margaret Starbuck,
Lois Teter, Mary Anna Wiles, Wilma
Williamson, Margaret Ziegler.

Ritz Trumpeters

Rhythmic Melodies and Soul Stirring
Ensembles To Be Heard

Ben Ritzenthaler will present the
Ritz Trumpeters, tomorrow. Ben Rit-
zenenthaler, musician director, is man-
ager of the organization. He studied
privately under the world's greatest
teachers; trombone with Mantia of the
Metropolitan Orchestra, bassoon with
Senella, first bassoonist of the N. Y.
with Linderman, N. B.C. staff artist;
saxophone soloist with Al Sweet's
singing band and Johnson's Chicago
Cadets.

The Ritz Trumpeters, an instru-
mental fanfare, will feature soloists,
duets, quartets, with ensembles that
stir the soul and rhythm numbers that
make you tap your toes. This organiz-
ation is noted in both the United States
and Canada for its versatility and com-
petency.

CAPTAIN WALLACE TO SPEAK ON TRAFFIC

Captain Ed Wallace, public relations
counsel for the State Highway Patrol,
will speak at the 10 o'clock assembly
Thursday morning. He will speak on
"Traffic Safety."

Captain Wallace will be remembered
for his speech here last year.

LEEKA'S PRIZE WINNERS CONTINUE WINNING

The Leeka home room continues
its winning ways! The members
have been winning honors right
and left. They have taken first, sec-
ond, and third place honors all
year. A recent Booster feature
told of their winning prizes in the
poster contest, ticket selling con-
test, amateur hour, ect.

To climax the year, this room
full of winners has Harvey Lanier
and Raymond Lance who were
elected by PHS students president
and vice president, respectively, of
the Student Council for next year.

Pitt Musicians Ranked High at Sectional Meet

Sixteen of 25 Entries Receive
Top Honors at Chanute
State Contest

186 Make Journey

Special Train Used to Transport
Contestants Last Friday With
Carney in Charge

One hundred eighty-six Pittsburg
high musicians wooed the Muse of
Euterpe, and won her, as they took
part in the state sectional music con-
test at Chanute last Thursday and Friday.

Sixteen of the 25 Pittsburg entries
received the top ratings of superior
or highly superior. Two were excel-
lent, three were good, and four were
rated as average.

Soloists were in Chanute Thursday.
Groups made the trip by special train
Friday morning. Gerald M. Carney,
music instructor, accompanied the
group.

The ratings:
Highly Superior
Girls glee club; Mac French, tenor;
Raymond Mannoni, French horn.

Superior
June Catherine Walker, contralto;
Bill Millington, baritone; Wilma Car-
ney, piano; Paul Resler, cornet; James
Duncan, baritone horn; Jerome Degen,
trombone; clarinet quartet (Harvey
Lanier, Jack Barber, Eugene Stamm,
Jack Blair); cornet trio (Paul Resler,
Robert Briggs, Mannoni); George
Pogson, twirling; orchestra, boys glee
club, mixed chorus; band.

Excellent
Merle Hadlock, violin; French horn
quartet (Mannoni, Harold Doty, Don
Schwab, Edwin Payne).

Good
Blair, bass clarinet; Evelyn Pitts,
soprano; Lanier, clarinet.

Average
Rosalie Machetta, soprano; Helen
Otto, viola; Howard Greenwood, cello;
string trio (Rosemary Cowan, Rob-
ert Rose, Briggs).

Pittsburg Wins Second Honors

Thirty-Seven Hi-Y Members Bring
Home Trophy, Medals
And Ribbons

They went, they saw, they conquer-
ed.

Thirty-seven Hi-Y members from
PHS journeyed to the district Hi-Y
meet at Joplin Saturday, March 25, and
returned home laden with a trophy,
medals, and ribbons.

The track team composed of Bob
Swan, David Cunningham, Bob Nich-
ols, Marvin Tucker, Claude Huffman,
jr., Paul Osborn, Donald Patrick, and
Herman Brinkman, was most success-
ful, bringing home the track trophy.

The swimming team also was very
successful in carrying off top flight
honors.

Winners Announced

Stephens, Macari, Zimmerman
Win Annual Q & S Contest

The winners of the annual Quill &
Scroll contest for journalism students
were announced Monday, March 27,
by George Frey, of the Pittsburg Sun.
Joe Stephens was winner of the
editorial writing contest, Irene Marari
won first in copy reading, and James
Zimmerman first headline writing.

The work of these three winners will
be submitted in a national contest
sponsored by Quill & Scroll, an hono-
rary high school society for high school
journalists.

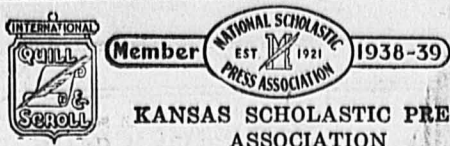
DUERKSEN SPEAKS TO COLUMBIAN SQUIRES

George Duersken, Industrial Arts
instructor and assistant athletic coach
at Pittsburg high school, gave a short
talk on sportsmanship before a meet-
ing of the Columbian Squires in St.
Mary's community hall, Monday,
March 27.

By vote, the local Squires decided
to call themselves the Achilles Ratti
council. Achilles Ratti was the name
of the late Pope Pius XI.

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1. To serve as a medium of expression for the student body and faculty.
2. To uphold, promote and carry out the honored traditions of Pittsburg high school.
3. To foster real school spirit.
4. To influence students thought and opinion.
5. To promote good scholarship.
6. To encourage and support clean sportsmanship in all things.
7. To encourage worthy activities.
8. To give honor where honor is due.

Candid Commentary

Why the sudden smiles and pleasantries, marked courtesy and consideration for others? Are you wondering, too? PHS has undergone a remarkable change, lately, comparing the nonchalant indifference of several weeks ago with the present, sparkling animation (dating from the beginning of the annual king and queen contest) outstanding about these corridors.

It's amazing the number of students who have, of late, in conversation with a classmate, been so scrupulously interested in his pet subjects, according to their best How-To-Win-Friends-and-Influence-people style.

It certainly is a coincidence that right now should be so near to election time, too, for next year's officers of the Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Student Council, etc.

Though still "maintaining to the utmost" our position of non-partisanship we can not help wondering one thing. Between his deep-sea fishing trips, his stamp collection, Warm Springs vacations, his infirmities of health, and sponsorship of the drive against infantile paralysis, we wonder when President Roosevelt finds time to be president.

Super-short story: Hines convicted-Dewey elected.

Regarding the Hines trial and ultimate conviction—there is food for thought. It seems that even the courts have decided to live up to the Hollywood conception of the way the processes of law should be carried on.

But, seriously, there is no doubt but what drama, in the fullest sense of the word, was more than evident in this recent New York City trial. What with the publicity and speculation on the first trial; the decision of a mistrial; Dewey's defeat in the state gubernatorial election; his efforts, finally rewarded, for a re-trial; more publicity and speculation; Hines' conviction, the triumph of justice over politics; Dewey, Republican white horse for 1940.

With Hines behind bars (for eight years, anyway, and a great deal can happen in eight years), marking the finish of another political boss and the end of another era of legalized racketeering, the ultimate desserts of Tammany Hall, for years the symbol of the power behind boss ridden New York City, seem to be drawing ever nearer. And thus is inscribed at the close of another chapter in the history of the fall of political boss-ships.....30.

In the March 17 issue of The Booster, Suzy Q suggests, in her "column" (I had to force that word...It's people like her who lower the dignity of us columnists) that our name be changed to "Though the Key Hole" (because, she reasons, she hasn't "seen a picture in the column, yet, and candid is a camera, I (Suzy Q) thought").

May your humble columnist remind Miss Q, again, that he does not wish his column to smack of any odor even approaching similarity to that emanating from the so-called "gossip columns."

Particularly repugnant to him is the idea of stooping to look through a keyhole...anyone knows the view is much better from the transom.

—Joe Stephens

Standard Of Students Who Are Successful in Life

What are the things that will make me a success in life? This is a question vital to all high school students.

Walter E. Myers, youth commentator, says the four things a student should do are: (a) Maintain a character which is absolutely unquestioned. Be honest, be loyal and dependable. (b) Develop your

Spring is Here - Easter is Near



Alice Lorraine Williams

Lovely ladies blossoming forth in new Easter clothes, children starting happily forth on Easter egg hunts, Easter bunnys, nests and eggs, and beautiful days, all make Easter the more enticing. Which is most important? Well, clothes are important.



Jeanne

Dragons' Double Trouble

By



Maxine

After many requests from students, we are going to present a column full of dirt about the journalists. Hope you like it.

Our dark haired Shirley (Sackett) is now wearing ice on that certain finger. Yes, she is engaged to Birchie Slapshak. Did you see them at the Kurn 11 dance?

Billie Lou Baer is still stuck on Dewey Kirk. We don't know how serious this is, but it's been going on pretty long.

The other Billie's (Scroggins) interest still lies in that army boy Keith Kelly. If you could peek in that little locket of hers, you would find it is filled with his pictures.

There are more journalists going steady. Iva Mae Beard and her standby, Morris Lee, are still hitting off. This has been going on since junior high days.

Helen Flynn finally broke down and went to a dance. Her first "victim" was Bill Millington.

Wilma Sipes and Drury Love have been going together so long and the way they were acting in class the other day, it looked like a family affair.

George Bartholow has been snatched up by an out-of-town girl. Her last name is Thompson and he speaks of her as "the wife."

Claire Lucille Hubert! Are you or are you not going steady with Jimmy Kelly? We'd like to know.

Ah, now Betty Montgomery is satisfied. After a lot of pasting and repasting, her picture was finally placed by Jack Culver's in the annual.

Alice Williams and her college boy friend, Ernie Swisher, always seem to be in such sweet reverie. Could they be looking into the future?

If Charlie Packard doesn't get to have a rendezvous with Virginia Pigg between classes, he certainly makes up for it in assembly.

Betty Brackett keeps her interest in Columbus. Interest? George Archer and Wilbert Jones.

A girl named Mary Margaret Klein has spoken for our David (Cunningham). Yes, though some girls try their best, she's hung on to him—so far.

Can you tell us why our instructor is so crazy about that song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"?

The dragonette next door has an out-of-town boy friend some place but he's scarcely mentioned. How about that, Maxine.

If Doris Clauch goes to Lawrence this summer, we wonder what will happen to the boy friend, John Polston.

Irene Macari's picture is treasured by Johnny Ferguson. He carries it around with him all the time, and from what we hear they have a few dates lined up for the future.

When a girl is too good, well, that's news. Esther Modlin has been so innocent, we wonder what's behind it.

What is the big attraction at the Oasis that occupies so much of Betty Lou Hastings' time?

Bunny (Jeanne Stevens to you) and Jack Gray have gone together so ooo-ooo long. Do you know they have already planned how they are going to run

personality habits so that you will be friendly, pleasing of manner and well poised. (c) Get into the habit of mastering your schoolwork. (d) Broaden your interests so that they cover a broad field.

If your standing in these fields is high you will be more likely to succeed than if you are deficient in any of them.

—Betty Montgomery

ONE YEAR OLDER

April 1...Wreatha Shultz, Udene Smith, David Cunningham, Charles Davis.

April 2...Ruth Williams, Robert Massman, Phyllis Morgan, Rinaldo Geldhof, Shirley Cornelius.

April 3...Esther Cherry, Rex Kelly, Jack Blair, Marguerite Wilson, William Stamm.

April 4...Betty Jean Payne.

April 5...Homer Little.

April 6...Ned Tryon.

April 7...Iva Mae Beard, Harold Kerby, Helen Otto.

their Conoco station?

Who is the sports reporter who centers so much of his time on Betty Jean Robison? P.S. His initials are Terrill Honn. (Just wait 'til that girl in Pennsylvania reads this.)

Did you know that a certain junior has caused Margaret Hanes to stop going steady? You can probably find them together on first or third floor. His name happens to be Donald Schwab.

The next time you see Art Prince, you might ask what it is that is going to cause him to blow up sometime soon.

Seemingly Evelyn Pitts can't find that certain boy here in PHS, so as the old saying goes "There are more fish in the sea that have never been found," she goes to the College and finds the man of her dreams, Raymond Hart.

Wesley Butler picks on the lower classmen and to our way of thinking, he hasn't done so badly. Of course we are speaking of Irene Jones, junior.

You know what they say about springtime. About this time last year (if we aren't mistaken) the Jim Zimmerman-Margaret Todd affair first began blooming. Now it seems that it is in full bloom.

Your snoopy reporter heard Harold Hyatt engaged in a conversation the other day. As she got it, Harold was trying to get a picture of Janice Brennan. We believe Harold has it bad, if a picture means anything.

Why doesn't Albertine Scott come on and give Elmer Dean Frank a break? He has been coming to school faithfully on his day off work for the past six months but thus far he says his visits have been in vain.

The Fred Bumgarner-Margaret Lee Starbuck affair has blossomed out in full bloom and, just think, springtime has just begun.

We wonder why it is that so many senior girls are going to the lower classes for their O. A. O's. You might ask Kathleen Cooper to explain this to you. For you know that Bruce Washburn has been occupying most of her time for quite some time now.

Evelyn Caserio says after you go with the same boy for two years straight, it seems you can't do without him. Evelyn ought to know, she and Abe Thompson have gone together for over two years now.

Another senior (Helen Carpenter) is wearing a watch from that certain boy. And it came from none other than U. G. Hoag.

We wonder why the band concert wasn't so interesting to Mary Jane Keller. The show was pretty good.

Seemingly Don Slagle isn't going steady but never-the-less he is seen with Dorothy Mizner most of the time.

We wonder why Ralph Seifers will not disclose the name of an Independence girl with whom he has been corresponding of late.

What's the matter with the senior girls? Joe Stephens and Gene McClarrinon both have to resort to the sophomore class for girl friends.

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Cause my heart belongs to daddy.

If I invite a boy some night

To dine on my fine finnan haddie,

I just adore his asking for more,

But my heart belongs to daddy.

Yes, my heart belongs to daddy,

So I simply couldn't be bad.

Yes, my heart belongs to daddy,

Da-da, da-da-da, da-da-da-ad!

So I want to warn you, laddie,

Tho' I know you're perfectly swell,

That my heart belongs to daddy.

'Cause my heart belongs to daddy,

He treats it so well.

(Repeat)

IN THE GROOVE

Swingsters and jitter-bugs! Attention! Since this is spring and spring is the time for inspirations, this column should have some new ones but I guess spring doesn't affect me that way because my mind is just a blank in the way of inspirations. (No, it's not always blank.)

Since I have no inspirations I guess I'll just have to do the best I can. So here goes!

What is the most popular awing record of the year 1938? Why, Artie Shaw's "Indian Love Call" and "Begin the Beguine."

What drummer is labeled as the "King of All Drummers?" Yes, you're right, it's Gene Krupa.

In what movie was the song "Diane" heard? The picture starring James Stewart and petite Simone Simon.

What fambus song writer and composer of "Body and Soul" made his professional debut as an ork leader at the age of fourteen? You know it! It's Johnny Green.

Who was the first Tin-Pan Alleyite specializing in southern songs? Stephen Foster.

WE READ IT IN

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Missoula, Mont.

There's an Old Saying That

"Clothes Don't Make a Man"

"How do you want these sweat pants, frosh, too large or too small? You can't be choosy, you'll have to take them one way or the other." Thus goes the conversation when Coach Guy T. Stegner and the track managers hand out the track suits to the young hopefuls.

Already the track men have started to work out in the gym, and it will be only a few weeks until they don their woolen undies and take to the out-of-doors for outside work. In the meantime, while the boys are getting into shape, there will be more sore muscles and stiff legs.

Missoula has not won a state championship since the days of Leo Lundy and Greg Rice. Last year Missoula was beaten by Butte after a tight battle through the entire meet.

If Missoula is to win consistently, the underclassmen must go out for track. A trackman is not made in one, or even two, seasons. It takes long hours of training and work to be a winner, but an athlete is well rewarded when he "breezes" down the stretch in the lead, or when he throws a javelin 200 feet. If Missoula is to uphold its reputation as a winner, the freshmen and sophomores must go out for track.

The freshmen may trip over their sweat pants, and their shirts may hit them above the elbows, but they may become trackmen. Don't laugh too loudly, seniors. Those very fellows are future champions!

ALUMNI

These books must have been published 'way back when mother was a girl. Just look at those hair ribbons and those stiff collars—geel! Here is Harold Rush '11, he's a very successful doctor and is practicing here in Pittsburg now. The class of '12 and George Atkinson's picture. He is working at the office of the city engineer. Why, Addie Walker, '13 I know her well, she is Mrs. Lester Woodbury and she sometimes substitutes for teachers in the city system. Clara Kazmierski '15 is Mrs. F. H. Vandergrift. Here is a teacher of mine from Lakeside, Eugenia Esch '16. I didn't know that Thelma Werme, clerk of the Board of Education, graduated in '18. Look at this—oh, there goes the bell—guess we'll have to finish next week.

POP QUIZ

1. Who wrote "In Flanders Fields?"
2. On what hill was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought?
3. What have Hal Kemp, Frankie Masters, and Henry Busse in common?
4. What and where are the Dry Tortugas?
5. What is a virtuoso?
6. What is "paddy?"
7. What is commonly called the "Big Ditch?"
8. Who wrote the well-known poem "Trees?"
9. What and where is Upsala?
10. In the language of an aviator, what is a pylon?

CORRIDOR INTERVIEW

Question: Who is your favorite movie star? Why?

Ed Tims: Priscilla Lane...she's got everything. Mary Pauline Guinn: Claire Trevor and Don Ameche. I like their acting and naturally I like him because he's handsome.

Wallace Lewis: Deanne Durbin because...well...she's a good actor.

Eva Fern Clark: Richard Greene...ah...he's so romantic.

Joe Keller: Cary Grant: He's more true to life than any other movie star.

Bette Lu Williams: Mickey Rooney. He's peppy and I think I'd like to dance with him.

AMUSING THE MUSES

This poem won first place in the poem contest sponsored by The Booster.

III Take A Chance

I've never been in love before, I swear it, I laughed at every gay romance; It must have been an act of fate that made me love you If this is love I'll take a chance.

I didn't want to love a person madly I locked my heart far in advance Your smile unlocked my heart, I simply Had to love you, since that's the case I'll take a chance

The orchestra was playing a Gershwin melody It was heaven just to have have you near Our souls began responding to that modern symphony For that night you were so lovely, Dear.

The best of authors say that love's a gamble It's like an actor's song and dance Let them say it if they choose, I doesn't matter Darling, If this is love I'll take a chance.

—Harvey Evans

SOCIETY**Announce Birth**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hamlin of Carthage, Mo. announce the birth of their son, Earl Wayne, March 23. Mrs. Hamlin was formerly Miss June Armstrong '35 of Pittsburg.

Announce Marriage

Mrs. Maurice L. Stevenson of Los Angeles announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Anna Mae Messick, to Edmund Ensman '31, son Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ensman of Pittsburg.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Howard Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Black.

Club Meets

The Sub Debs met at the home of Miss Beverly Kent Thursday night, March 23, for a business meeting. Refreshments were served to the usual members.

Shop in Joplin

Miss Madlyn Osterfelt and Miss Iva Mae Beard were in Joplin Saturday, March 25, on a shopping trip.

Present Operetta

The Eugene Field school presented "Dream Boat," an operetta in two acts, in the high school auditorium Friday night, March 31. Approximately 170 students took part in the production.

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Allied Youth

"The effect alcohol has upon the human body" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Cleo Bell, at the Allied Youth night meeting Monday night, March 27.

A business meeting was held before the speech in which the Post members discussed the plans of the chartering services. The meeting will be held April 16, under the direction of Roy W. Breg, executive secretary.

Charles Thiebaud and Willard Thorpe, co-sponsors, were hosts to the group at Lindburg and Gray's drug store. Eighteen members were present. At the noon meeting Monday, Don Slagle, senior, and Mr. Thorpe were appointed on a committee to find out details of sponsoring a picture by the Allied Youth Post.

Members should remember dues, and money for the picture are due and should be paid now.

Student Council

Look out the window!
You see a large number of trees and shrubs, a beautifully landscaped campus, but alas, you also see a quantity of paper scattered over the ground. Does this paper increase the beauty of the campus? You be the judge. However, if your answer is in the negative, think twice before dropping a piece of paper.

Answers to Pop Quiz

1. John McRae.
2. Breed's Hill.
3. They are all leaders of famous swing bands.
4. Island off the coast of Florida.
5. One skilled in the fine arts, in antiquities. A master performer on a musical instrument.
6. Rice.
7. The Panama Canal.
8. Joyce Kilmer.
9. A city in Sweden.
10. A stake marking the course or turning point in an airdrome.

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HI-Y**Bunny Carlson**

Devotions were led by Joe Stephens. A discussion on the subject, "Bad Features of Gambling," was led by Lacey Kent.

Joe Dance

C. H. Lundquist, sponsor, had charge of the program. Clyde Hartford, head Hi-Y sponsor, spoke to the group on "Leadership Is Personality Plus," bringing out the points concerning the "Great Prince" or the "Coach that never lost a game." Ed Booth led devotions.

David New

A service program, in which a discussion of criticisms of members was held, was led by Jack Cox. Bob Eason had charge of devotions.

J. L. Hutchinson

Ted Meyers had charge of a world brotherhood program in which foreign relations was discussed. The subject of war was also a part of the discussion.

B. V. Edworthy and Jimmie Welch chapters met together. G. W. Corporation, Jr., spoke on the subject, "The Travels of Sir Mr. deville." Jim Lemon had devotions.

Bunny Carlson

Devotions were led by Arthur Peterson. Theodore Carnino, sponsor, led a discussion relating to suggested improvements in the chapter.

Joe Dahce

Raymond Crimmel, Bible study chairman, had charge of the program. Parts of the book, "Bible Surprises," was discussed. Herbert Butler led devotions.

David New

Don Slagle led devotions and also had charge of the meeting. G. W. Corporation, Jr., spoke on the subject, "Bible Surprises."

J. L. Hutchinson

Gene Stamm had charge of a service program in which the subject, "Vocations of Life," was discussed. John Batten had charge of devotions.

B. V. Edworthy

Bill Millington led a discussion on the topic, "Boy and Girl Relations." Bob Lemon led devotions.

Jimmie Welch

James Wells had charge of devotions. The subject, "Attitude in Class," was the topic for discussion which was led by Martin Lee.

News Comment

A wizard of the air waves and a genius with the pen meet as Dr. Brinkley and Dr. Morris Fishbein continue the quarter of a million dollar damage suit.

Pittsburgers still have to worry over mills. Governor Payne H. Ratner signed into a law, a bill to raise the police pension fund by a one-fifth mill tax.

A "country on foot" promises to emerge as relief clients are required to surrender automobile license plates to welfare officials in order to receive government aid.

Due to a late decree of the United States Supreme Court, federal and state employees are no longer exempt from income tax.

From some hidden source, a scourge of "phony" nickels have evaded

Pittsburg, some even reaching the high school lunch counter. It might be wise to apply the "bite test" to all charge received in the future.

Spring! And a young man's fancy turns—not to love, but to that swell car dad promised son on his graduation.

The primary election brought considerable surprise to some of the prophetic sages of our town. Well anyway it was a good race and we must admit that "mud sling" was exceptionally low this year.

On completion of the arms reinforcement program, the United States will have the best-equipped land, sea and air force in history.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, declared that many of aviation's advances in the last three

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SUSIE Q

Just guess where I went last week end. Yep I went to Chanute, and did we have a swell time. Oh I was about to tell you who set beside me on the train. It was Bobby Briggs. I think he is one of the prettiest boys in this school.

This was the first time I had rid-



en on a train. At first I was scared to death. Bob told me not to be scared cause he was right there beside me. So I wasn't scared no more cause I knew he wouldn't let anything hurt me. I sure did think it was fun riding on a train. You just ought to try it sometime.

I wish John could have been there but he had to go to Lawrence to a Junior Academy of Science meeting. You know John (Ferguson) has made a diving helmet. He gonna let me use it this summer when I go swimming. Don't you think that will be fun?

I didn't tell you about how I had to hit a high C. It was sorta C(flat) too. My the judge said she thought I had a most beautiful voice.

and one-half years can be attributed directly to the works progress administration. He failed, however, to mention the failure projects which can be attributed directly to WPA.

The American Federation of Labor branded the Congress of Industrial Organization as "infiltrated with Communism." A fitting attribute when we consider that most of the labor unrest arose from the CIO ranks.

We Americans are constantly in fear that we will do something to cause our entanglement in foreign affairs, but the United States stepped boldly into the "Stop Hitler" move by levying a 25 percent tax on all German imports.

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The screen surface is covered with finely pulverized glass which brings out the film.

"It is easy to see the definite advantage it offers in school work," stated Principal F. M. Green.

LEWIS' RESERVES LOSE TO BRIGGS' HI-YERS

To the victor belongs the spoils, by this we mean that Mr. Briggs' Hi-Y group in a ticket selling contest and will be served dinner by the looser tonight, at 6:30 in the high school cafeteria. The contest was between the groups to see which one could sell the larger number of tickets for the Girl Reserve, Hi-Y play.

After dinner a miscellaneous program will be given.

Epworth League

Virginia Huffman, Barbara Huffman, Raymond Crimmel and James Wells were in charge of the program at the high school Epworth League meeting Sunday night, March 26, at the Methodist church. Marion Hart had the devotions and Helen Otto played a violin solo, accompanied by Lois Mae Williamson.

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The Pittsburg high Dragons will play host to the district class A and B schools Thursday afternoon and night when they hold their eighth annual invitation track and field meet on Brandenburg field. Coach F. M. Snodgrass will be in charge.

The preliminaries will be held in the afternoon and the finals will be run off under the lights Thursday night. There will be separate competition for class A and B school and invitations have been extended to 50 district schools. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded first, second, and third place winners in all individual events and gold medals for each runner on a winning relay team. Preliminaries in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, high and low hurdles, and all field events will be held in the afternoon, starting promptly at 3 o'clock, while the final run-offs will begin at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

An added event to the meet will be the 880-yard relay for junior high school runners. This is the second night track and field meet held by the high school on Brandenburg field, the first being last year.

Invitational Meet Records
120-yd. H. Hurdles—15.6 Revelle Girard, 1938.
100-yd. Dash—10.2 Cashero, Mineral, 1935.
Mile Run—4:47.3 Bond, Pittsburg, 1934.

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In S.E.K. Baseball

Columbus, Parsons Other Members of 3-Team League

Although there will be no official SEK league for baseball this season, Parsons, Columbus, and Pittsburg have formed a 3-team league and will play a double round robin schedule, starting April 14.

The games will be of seven innings and although it is not under the auspices of the Kansas State High School Activities Association, the winner of the league will receive a trophy. Each school will donate \$5 to cover the expense.

Managers for the Pittsburg club are Charles Theibaud and Willard Thorpe. The schedule:

April 14.—Parsons at Pittsburg.
April 28.—Pittsburg at Columbus.
May 6.—Parsons at Columbus.
May 12.—Pittsburg at Columbus.
May 19.—Columbus at Pittsburg.

880-yd. Relay—1:37.7 Pittsburg, (Kennett, Begando, Mielke, Glenn) 1936.

440-yd. Dash—54.3 Glenn, Girard, 1935.

220-yd. L. Hurdles—23.7 Revelle, Girard, 1938.

880-yd. Run—2:08.5 Beck, Pittsburg, 1935.

Medley Relay—3:45.1 Pittsburg, (Broadhurst, Begando, Beard, Edwards), 1938.

220-yd. Dash—23.1 Caldwell, Pittsburg, 1932.

Mile Relay—3:44.3 Girard, (Marionta, McGrew, Gray, Salzman), 1936.

Shot Put—46 feet 3 1/2 inches McAlpine, Cockerill, 1933.

Javelin—177 feet, Riffel, Frontenac, 1936.

Broadjump—21 feet 5 inches McAlpine, Cockerill, 1934.

Pole Vault—11 feet 6 inches, Benoit, College High, 1934.

High Jump—5 feet 10 inches Paul, Columbus, 1938.

Discus—119 feet 5/8 inch Conley, Fort Scott, 1936.

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Sport Gossip

To Bruce Gammon of Chanute: In a recent issue of your school paper you stated that you had decided to fan the flame of the Tornado Times—Booster argument in favor of the windy city. So what? You failed to give any excuse for taking the side you did. You also said that Waymon Edwards took two free throws in the Chanute-Pittsburg game that should have been taken by Jack Broadhurst. If you can recall the incident, you will remember that at the time of the foul (or fouls) Broadhurst and Edwards were both knocked to floor. Mr. Pryor (one of the officials) came over and picked up Edwards, led him to the free throw line and told him to shoot. Meanwhile the score was tied at 9—all and there were only a few seconds remaining to be played in the second quarter. Your elated coach sat very still until Edwards sank both shots and then to near by—standers it sounded as if the Jews had just invaded Hitler's private quarters.

The members of the basketball team want to thank everyone that had anything to do with the banquet held for them. All reported that they had a very lovely time.

It may be only fair to tell you that both players are very accurate in hitting their free throws and that there would be no need for Edwards to take Broadhurst's free throw.

If there is any fault on any one's part I believe that it can be traced to an unintentional error on the part of the officials.

There will be no SEK league for baseball this season, as was announced in issue no. 25. There must be at least four schools entered to form a league and Coffeyville, originator of the idea, decided to drop out.

While the tracksters are out to get limbered up, four PHS lads are out at the College trying to get unlimbered. Dutch Noge, all—SEK and all—state end; Eugene Ridenour, all—SEK guard and all—state "honoree"; James Zimmerman, all—SEK and second all—state tackle; Harold Mishmash, all—SEK center, are out for spring football under their old coach, Prentice Guden.

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Sophomore Win Interclass Meet

Seniors and Juniors Offer Little Competition for 'Sophies' Who Scored 80 Pts.

The supposedly lowly sophomores pulled a kitten out of the bag last week and defeated the junior and senior teams by a margin that doubles the score of their closest competitor in the interclass track meet.

The total points of the sophomores 80, juniors 44 1/2, seniors 41 1/2, freshmen 10, and the results are as follows:

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Tucker, soph.; Nichols, sr., second; B. Moore, soph., third; Lemon, sr., fourth. Time—11.9.

100-yard dash—Won by Davis, sr.; Trumble, jr., second; Rollins, jr., third; Swan, soph., fourth. Time—11.

Mile run—Patrick, jr.; Gregg, soph., second; Nichols, sr., third. Time—5:12.4.

880-yard relay—Won by freshman; sophomores, second; seniors, third; juniors, fourth. Time—1:51.

440-yard dash—Won by Gregg, soph.; Ishmell, soph., second; Crowe, soph., third; Briener, soph., fourth. Time—69.8.

110-yard low hurdles—Won by Gray, Fresh.; Evans, sr., second; Cheney, soph., third; Nichols, sr., fourth. Time—15.

880-yard run—Won by Gregg, soph.; Patrick, jr., second; Crowe, soph., third; Ishmell, soph., fourth. Time—2:18.3.

Medley relay—Won by sophomores; juniors, second; sophomores, third; sophomores, fourth. Time—4.

220-yard dash—Rollins, jr.; Bradshaw, soph., second; Ristau, sr., third; Gordon, jr., fourth. Time—27.3.

Mile relay—Won by sophomores, sophomores, second; seniors, third; juniors, fourth. Time—4:22.

Pole vault—Won by N. Moore, sr.; Tucker, soph., second; Lemon, sr., third. Height—9' 5".

Shot put—Won by Shultz, soph.; Devine, soph., second; Gordon, jr., third; Boatright, soph., fourth. Distance—38' 10".

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GIRLS' SPORTS

Volley ball games scheduled to be played Monday after school were Hartford vs. Gable, and Huffman vs. Bailey.

Tentative plans are being made by Miss Helen Lanyon to have a girls' field day on May 13. There are to be six or eight other schools invited.

Bowling

The Bozick pin knockers won over the Mulberry-Cherokee team this week taking all three lines. Scates was high for Bozicks with a high line of 202 and a series total of 525. Circle was high for the Mulberry-Cherokee maples crushers with high line of 178 and series total of 491.

High jump—Won by Bradshaw, soph., N. Moore, sr. (tie); Evans, sr.; Tucker, soph.; Lemon, sr. (tie) Height 5' 2".

Discus throw—Won by Locke, jr., Tims, jr., second; Brim, jr., third; Boatright, soph., fourth. Distance—94' 4".

Javelin throw—Won by Nichols, sr.; Myers, soph., second; Gordon, jr., third; Shultz, soph., fourth. Distance—120'.

Running board jump—Won by Bradshaw, soph.; Van Gordon, soph.; N. Moore, sr., third; Ozbun, soph., fourth; Distance—18' 5".

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The Dragons were led to their easy romp by Bob Friggeri, Homer Little, and Milo Farnetti.

First place results:

120-yd. High Hurdles, Lance-Pitt. 17.8; 100-yd. dash, Friggeri-Pitt. 10.9; Mile-Fanska, Pitt. 4:53.5; 880-yd. relay-Pitt. (Little, Broadhurst, Davis, Friggeri) 1:38.8; 440-yd. dash, Bland-Ft. Scott, 64.8; 200 yd. low hurdles, Ahrens, Pitt. 26.6; 880 yd. run, Dixon, Mulberry 2:08; Medley Relay, Pitt. 3:49.6; 220-yd. dash, Friggeri Pitt. 24.5; Mile Relay, Pitt. (Williams Poland, Nichols, Cunningham) 3:52; Shot Put-Farnetti, Pitt. 42' 10 1/2";

Pole Vault-Williams, Pitt. and Marchetti, Mulberry tied, 10' 7"; High jump-Little, Pitt. 5' 6 1/4"; Discus-Dixon Mulberry, 113'; Javelin-Farnetti, Pitt. 167' 7 1/2"; Broad Jump-Little, Pitt. 20' 1 1/2";

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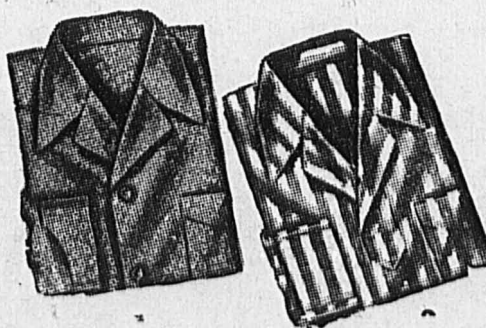
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