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Boy Did Flip

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Where He Sit

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King Waymon and Queen Betty Will Receive Crowns

Peterson Announces P & W Coronation Ceremonies For Next Friday

Free One to Macari

Miss Irene Sells Most Annuals Of All; Board of Education Takes Part

The royal coronation of the high school king and queen, Betty Jean Crain and Waymon Edwards, will take place May 12, in an all-school assembly according to Mrs. Dora Peterson, chief sponsor of the Purple and White. Arthur Prince, editor will be in charge of the program and the business managers, Norma Dae Stone and Don Slagle, will crown the royalty.

Both the ladies-in-waiting, Irene Macari, Shirley Cornelius, Ruth Boatright, Edna Plumlee and the nobles, John Toeller, Charles Packard, John Ferguson, and Bob Little, will be present.

The music department will also participate in the fete. The traditional thrones and crowns are to be used.

Several persons including, Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Superintendent M. M. Rose and members of the Board of Education, J. A. Buchman, C. M. Gibson, A. E. Batten, E. A. Sellmansberger, E. H. McFarland, A. R. Sedoris, and Irene Macari, will be presented with annuals.

"The annual has been finished at a much earlier date this year because of the splendid cooperation of all concerned," said the editor.

The names of the students will again be stamped in color on the front of their books.

"Swan" Rings Down Dramatics Curtain

Annual Senior Play Is Shown Last Night to "Fairly Large" Crowd

"The Swan," the annual senior play, was presented in the auditorium last night to a fairly large crowd. The play was under the direction of William Row.

The members of the cast were as follows: Maxine Puffinberger as Princess Alexandra around whom the plot centers, Art Prince as the tutor, and the prince played by George Bartholow. Drury Love and Bob Eason were the tutor's pupils.

Betty Montgomery portrayed the part of Princess Beatrice, mother of Alexandra. Her brother, Father Hyacinth, was personified by Gerald Pridoux; and her sister, Symphorosa, played by Mary Jane Evans.

Alice Lorraine Williams as Dominica, the prince's mother, and the countess who accompanies her, Cloven Nodel. Virginia Pigg, maid; Jeanne Stevens, and Betty Stonecipher who were ladies in waiting; Emmanuel Manfre, Caesar, the chief servant Count Wunderlich, Bill Millington; Count Lutzen, Bob Little; and six lackeys, George Seely, Thomas Mann, Joe Keller, Paul Theobald, Jim Lemon, and Bob Meiers.

Honorable Mention

In the Quill and Scroll national group contest, those from PHS receiving mention were Joe Stephens in editorial writing, James Zimmerman in headline writing, and Irene Macari in copyreading.

Accepts Position

Loren Jarrell '21, former speech and English instructor of Roosevelt, has accepted a position as assistant in the history department of Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill. He is now completing his Ph. D. at Kansas University.

Journalism Picnic

Members of the first hour journalism class will be guests of the fifth hour journalists at a picnic to be held at Lincoln park, May 12. After the picnic a line party will be held at the Midland theatre.

CALENDAR

May 6 - S. E. K. Track Meet, Coffeyville
6--Faculty Picnic, Carthage, Mo.
7--Grade Music Festival, Roosevelt gym
8--Allied Youth, library
9--Quill and Scroll Banquet
11--Dramatics Plays, Little Theatre
12--Elementary School Gym
12--Regional Track Meet, Brandenburg Field
12--Fine Arts Program, Roosevelt gym
12--Journalism Picnic
13--G. A. A. Track Meet
15--Open House
16--Roosevelt P.T.A., Little Theatre
17--City Teachers Club Banquet
19--Junior-Senior Frolic
19--Senior Banquet
19--State Track Meet, Emporia
20--State Track Meet, Emporia
21--Baccalaureate
22--Allied Youth, Library
25--Senior High Commencement
26--"Thirty"

Patterson To Talk At Forum Club

Installation of New Officers to Take Place; Charles Davis Is President

E. W. Patterson, ex-representative from District No. 3, will be the speaker at the Discussion Forum, next Wednesday night in the Little Theatre.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will consist of installation of the new officers who will assume their duties at the beginning of school next year.

The new officers are Charles Davis, president; Ida Louise Rush, vice president; and Anita Ray, secretary. The outgoing officers are H. B. Cheyne, president; Margaret Hanes, vice president; and Charlotte Sparks, secretary.

The meeting last Wednesday was held in Ellsworth Briggs' room and was led by Donald Slagle, senior. Others on the committee were Anita Ray, Mary Margaret Leaton, and Wilma Jean Dean.

For Fine Arts

Elementary Schools to Present Festival Next Friday

Pittsburg city elementary schools will present a Fine Arts Festival at 7:30 o'clock next Friday night, in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high school gymnasium.

The program will consist of five parts, elementary school combined orchestra, relays, melody bands, verse speaking choir, and folk dancing.

In the gymnasium band balcony will be an art exhibit.

Miss Pauline H. Staats, elementary supervisor, is in charge.

FORMER SENIOR GIRL TO GRADUATE WITH OWN CLASS

Alberta Haverfield, former senior, will return to graduate with the senior class May 26.

Miss Haverfield left at the beginning of the second semester to finish school at the Oklahoma City, Okla., Classen high school. She has been granted permission by the Oklahoma City superintendent and Principal J. L. Hutchinson to return here for her diploma so that she may be graduated with her old friends.

FACULTY PLAN THEIR ANNUAL 'SPREE'

At last, our faculty will have that long awaited chance to "let their hair down."

They're all looking forward to a swell time at their annual picnic tomorrow. Wonder how PHS's Joe Dimaggios and Dizzy Deans will feel after their escapades on the Carthage ball diamond, and how will the cooks like trying to prepare a meal and keep the flies out of the soup at the same time. We'll all know Monday, so we'll just have to wait and see how they can take those stiff muscles and sunburn.

Students Show Preference For Drama - Teachers Desire Music For Their Assemblies

They say reporters ask more questions than anybody in any profession so just to keep this old saying alive, members of the journalism classes, at the request of Principal J. L. Hutchinson, recently completed an assembly survey. Blanks were filled in by nearly 700 students and 22 teachers, and after many hours of fretful counting and tabulating, counters finally got the results.

It seems that the students are very appreciative of the plays being presented each week by members of the dramatic classes for they voted overwhelmingly for a dramatic theme. Movies were the next competitor for the top honor. Music, pep and religious were next in order.

The teachers were most in favor of music with dramatics coming next. Religious was next and pep and movie

didn't even register. They like long entertainment programs better with a little education and a little entertainment chucked in. But their superiors voted 12 to 10 for long programs and were highly in favor of a mixed program.

Law enforcement officers nosed out the college professors in the students' preferences of speakers with ministers ranking third. Teachers were most in favor of mixed type program.

Both students and teachers were highly in favor of group singing. As well as programs conducted entirely by students and devotions by students. They also felt PHS should have more programs showing the different phases of school activities.

For the best program of the year, The Scotch Kilties and The Ritz Trumpeeters ran a close race.

Initiation Tuesday

Quill & Scroll Banquet to Be Held Next Week

The initiation banquet of the William Allen White chapter of Quill & Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 6:15 o'clock at Quier's Tea Garden, according to G. W. Corporon, jr., adviser.

The program will consist of speeches by the officers, Fred Bumgarner, president; Gene McClarrin, vice president; Iva Mae Board, secretary; and Betty Montgomery, treasurer. The main speaker will be Charles Waterman of the Pittsburg Headlight. Joe Stephens will act as toastmaster. Following the speeches will be the initiation ceremony.

The guests will be Mrs. G. W. Corporon, jr., Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. White.

SCOTT NAMED TO JOIN NEW BOOSTER STAFF

Maxine Scott, junior, has been added to The Booster staff for next year, according to G. W. Corporon, jr., journalism instructor.

"There will be 41 members in the two classes next year," stated Mr. Corporon. The classes will be offered first, second, fifth, and sixth hours.

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN SENIOR PLAY TICKET SALES

"An alarming amount of disinterest was taken in the ticket sales for the senior play. Seniors seem to have the idea that these campaigns just grow, like Topsy," declared G. W. Corporon, jr., senior sponsor in charge of ticket sales.

It was almost necessary to draft some senior girls to sell tickets. The four girls selling the most tickets were ushers. A dividend of ten percent was offered to anyone desiring to sell tickets.

FRENCH, MANNONI TO LEAVE FOR MUSIC CONVENTION

Mac French, junior, and Ray Mannoni, senior, will leave Wednesday, May 10, for Colorado Springs, Colo., to participate in the national music convention.

French will enter the tenor solo division and Mannoni will give a French horn solo.

Begin Work on Cantata

The music department has started working on the cantata, "Skipper Irenson's Ride," by Coerne, which will be presented for the Commencement exercises. The cantata is based on the well-known poem by John Greenleaf Whittier.

Father Dies

Isaac Billiard, father of Geraldine Billiard, senior, died Tuesday night. He had been seriously ill for two weeks.

Hutchinson Speaks

Principal J. L. Hutchinson gave a talk Thursday morning to Miss Helen Lanyon's home room. The title was "Living with yourself by the Bible." Pauline Elias acted as chairman.

WHOLE SCHOOL PLAYS PART OF MOVIE STAR

Ready! Lights! Camera! Action! Hold it! and so on for the most part of two weeks, this will be the noises and excitement in the various departments of the high school.

"Ace" cameramen Don Slagle, John Ferguson and Kenny Hunt, with other members of the Photography Club, are learning the trade under "Director" Charles Thiebaud.

About 500 feet of the cellulose "spaghetti" will be used inside and out as printing, journalism, clothing, woodwork, track, physics, chemistry, drawing and many others classes will be "shot." These are to be permanent records (without numbers) of the high school as another year rolls by, so we "kill that baby" and stop action for another scene.

Music Festival To Be Presented

Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon In New Junior High; Arts Gallery in Band Balcony

A spring music festival and graphic art gallery will be presented at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high school gymnasium by the Pittsburg city elementary schools.

The festival will consist of a program by a chorus of 248 sixth grade children and three guest singers, Dorothy Dean Decker, Mac French and Lavon Graham Holden. Their accompanists will be Edna Marie Weidlein, Wilma Carey, and Mrs. McKinley Akey, respectively.

The flags to be used were made by the high school art department under the supervision of Miss Florence White. Wood cuts on the Festival program were made by the Roosevelt junior high art department.

The graphic art gallery will be held in the band balcony of the gymnasium. It will consist of pictures by kindergarten students to sixth grade students.

Candidates Selected

Sophomore Cheerleaders to Be Elected Soon

Candidates for sophomore cheerleaders were selected by the Pep Club at their meeting held Monday afternoon. The candidates who are elected will serve as junior cheerleaders next year.

The girl candidates selected were Harriet McCollister, Betty Payne, Rosemary Cowan, and Mary Alice Glover. The boy candidates are Morris Moffat, Jack Van Hoy, Don Marchbanks, and Louis Barbero.

These eight sophomores will perform in assembly soon before the sophomore class who will elect their favorites.

PROMINENT LEADER IS SPEAKER TO KSTC GROUP

Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese leader in Christian association work, spoke at the college assembly Thursday, May 4.

Thursday night he was guest of honor at a banquet held at the college cafeteria. Dr. Koo is speaking at two other colleges in Kansas.

EVEN LOVE IS MADE SCIENTIFICALLY NOW

"Ah tis" spring and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love.

At least, it seems to be that way from information gathered from the College observatory.

Our "dope" states that many brave Romans have brought their lovely Juliets to gaze with fascinated eyes up into the darkness of the heavens... through the telescope. "What ho, me brave lads! Be it more fun to gaze with your lassies at the stars from a piece rather than with the naked eye!"

We can see their points if both may look at once, bringing heads together, but I will still take an open car, moonlight night, a lovely girl, and do my gazing at the moon without a telescope.

Senior Class of 1939 Largest in School's History

267 Candidates for Graduation According to Principal J. L. Hutchinson; 258 in '38

Jardine Is Speaker

Junior-Senior Frolic and Senior Banquet to Be Held May 19; Baccalaureate May 21

Pittsburg high school will bid adieu to the largest graduation class in the history of the school on the night of Thursday, May 25, in the Mirza Mosque at the Commencement exercise.

There are 267 candidates for graduation, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. The previous high was in 1937 when 256 students received diplomas. Last year 250 were graduated.

Commencement speaker for the graduating seniors will be Dr. William M. Jardine, president of the University of Wichita and secretary of agriculture in the Coolidge cabinet.

Tentative plans call for the Baccalaureate services to be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night, May 21, in the Mirza Mosque. The principal speaker for this ceremony will be selected this week.

The junior-senior frolic, which is one of the highlights of the senior activities, will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 19, at the Lincoln park. The tug-of-war is open to all upperclassmen but the park will be "No Man's Land" to the sophomores. The senior banquet will be held at 8:30 o'clock that night, probably in the Lakeside gymnasium.

The theme for the banquet this year is being closely guarded by the junior sponsors, Miss Anna Fintel and William H. Row. The class motto is "Not at the top, but climbing," while the class colors are blue and gold. The American beauty rose was chosen for this year's graduating class.

The speakers on the program for the banquet will be announced later by Miss Fintel and Mr. Row.

Banquet May 17

City Teachers to Hold Spring Affair at Hotel Besse

The City Teachers Club will hold their annual spring banquet May 17, in the Hotel Besse, according to William H. Row, president.

A variety program of entertainment has been planned, according to president Row.

Officers for next year will be elected. This year's officers are as follows: President, William Row; vice president, P. O. Briggs; secretary-treasurer Mrs. Dora Peterson.

WISE AND HILL WILL SPEAK AT COLLEGE EXERCISES

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, outstanding Jewish leader of New York, will speak at the College commencement exercises to be held Thursday morning, June 1, at 11 a.m.

Dr. Claude Hill, pastor of the First Christian Church of Tulsa, will be the baccalaureate speaker. This service will be Sunday, May 28, at 11 a.m. Both services will be held in the College auditorium.

Grads in College Play

The college junior play, "Howdy Stranger," or the "Cowboy From Brooklyn," was presented last night in the College auditorium. The play was directed by Miss Eula O. Jack of the College speech department. Warren Loy '35 was property manager. PHS grads in the cast were Isabelle Forman, Mary Montgomery, Hugh Bachman, Bob Hornbuckle, Jack Henderson, and Dorothy Decker, all of the class of 1936.

Box Supper Planned

Patrons in attendance to the Little Theatre Thursday, May 11, will be treated to a box supper sponsored by the speech and dramatics classes. The program to be presented is not definite but William H. Row, director, stated that two plays will be on the entertainment list.

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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 sportsman-ship in all things.
7. To encourage worthy activities.
8. To give honor where honor is due.

Candid Commentary

Before we get started there are just two cracks that we have to make at congress. These disparaging statements are bound to be most disheartening to the honorable gentleman, however, they may console themselves with the hope that maybe someday they will be newspapermen. Then they, too, may lean back and view the world with condescending airs, graciously dropping a tidbit or advice here, or delivering a rending punch, sarcasm loaded, there. They, too, may employ those little verbs, who dance and play, bite and sting.

Both cracks are aimed at the Senate.
Dr. Hertzler, speaking at the Southwestern College Founder's day program after a trip to Washington: "I looked in the Senate lounge. It was just like one of John Dillon's wards at Larned. They wasn't sittin' thinkin', they was just sittin'."

The Pittsburg Sun's comment on this—"a choice tidbit".

The other "punch" was manufactured by the immortal bard himself—Shakespeare. In Scene I, Act I, Othello, Brabantio screams out of his window to Iago: "Thou art a villain."

Iago replies, "You are—a senator."
Evidently politics is one of those institutions that changes little with the passing of years.

Though we would be led to believe different, Johnny Bull doesn't seem nearly so worried over foreign conditions as is Uncle Sam. While we are incited to take a definite stand as a bolster to England, care-worn and racked with the anxiety of air-raids and invasion, the London Times and London Daily Mail continue their journalistic policy—advertisements on the front pages, news on the central leaves.

So it seems that while the initial sheet of the American press screams of an impending conflagration, the English papers run toothpaste ads where headlines should be.

Soon, another 'crop of PHS intelligentsia will be sown on the walks of life. Perhaps life for some will be a little changed—they will go on living at home and simply have more time on their hands. However, the great majority will be turned out to make their way, some directly in life, others, through college first.

We are told the need for resourcefulness in the youth of today is great. Though, yet the word "resourcefulness" is an abstract term to us (or at least, to him who takes up space here), we are soon to know what constitutes this combination of self-reliance and initiative, how important it is, and how it may be inducted to our character.

Whatever it is, and can do, if resourcefulness can make life happy and worthwhile for the class of '39, then, God, please give us plenty of it.

—Joe Stephens

Students Should Maintain Right Attitude for Future

One of our high school students was heard recently to make the following statement. What's the use of going through high school or college? There's nothing left but WPA." For the type of student with this attitude toward life, the statement is very applicable, but we are vehemently indignant to hear such a destiny named for "all" of us.

Every person on entering school is equipped with a set of qualities which we might say are still in the "crude" form. Our instructors attempt to change the qualities to a "refined" state. The wise person will do his utmost to help develop himself both physically and mentally and thus, we have a future leader in embryo.

The unwise student is opposed to anything which might improve his talents or habits. He takes every-

Pleasant Dreams !!!



Alice Lorraine Williams

It must be a senior, studying hard to get that last gram of credit before he writes the finale to his high school life. During an inter mission in studying (proclaimed by Elmer), Elmer takes time out to dream of all the fun he'll have at the old swimmin' hole and everything. Every once in a while he even dreams of graduation. Well here's hoping this is one dream that will come true.



Jeanne

Dragons' Double Trouble

By

Billie



Maxine

Remember when all we "drait bid seniors" were "ittie biddie sophomores?" Well, in case you don't, this is just to remind you of the good old days. Remember when these couples were the romances of the minute?

Shirley Gilbert — Rex Kelly
Betty Crain — Max Leon
Beverly Burman — Millard McMurray
Bette Lu Williams — Leo Eason
Virginia Pigg — DeWayne Turner
Florence Spinato — Bill Ford
Evelyn Kelly — Harold McMurray
Betty Lashbrook — Bailey Williams
Remember when it was said that Melvin Bolinger and Cloven Nogel were that way about each other? And when Waymon Edwards took Shirley Cornelius and the Claunch sisters to the Cozy one Saturday night?

When someone said that Margaret Anne Thar-rington (now a Mrs.) had a crush on Edwin Wilbert? When Bill and June Walker were getting along so famously one minute and so awful the next? When May Rogers simply "went" after Earl Perry's tie pin?

When Leo Ensmann wanted to ask Kathleen Karns for a date and got cold feet?

When Jack Marquardt was simply "nuts" about Maxine Douglas and vice versa?

When Arthur Peterson first started going with Esther Seaman, a senior?

When the Mac French—"Pinky" Brannum affair was in full bloom?

When Marjory Gould gave a reading about an

thing as a matter of course and does not once try to better himself for the present or for the future. Thus, we have the person who, on entering the practical world of employment, can furnish requisites that will fit him for a "job" on WPA—and this is all he is fitted to do.

—Harold Hyatt

Gossip May Cause Broken Friendships

When the word gossip is mentioned, immediately we think of the expression, "They sound like a couple of old maids talking over a back yard fence," and associate the phrase with older people. But if a person would just listen in on the conversations held in the school halls, he would forget entirely the old maids because we students outrank them by far.

Surely so good ever came from gossiping. On the contrary, it has caused hard feelings, strained relationships, and broken up many friendships. The best way to talk about a person is to discuss his good points and forget his bad ones.

—Art Prince

ONE YEAR OLDER

May 6—Billie Lou Baer, Jack Blackshear, Max Gray, Lorene Prince, Edwin Wilbert, Warren Bottenfield, Frances Brannin.

May 7—Albertine Cole.

May 9—Margaret Ziegler, Harvey Lanier, Mae Flynn.

May 12—Clydine Wheeler.

CORRIDOR INTERVIEW

Question: What makes the sophomores so green? Kathleen Karns: They just don't know the score. Esther Cherry: They don't know how to go about things in the right way.

Earl Davis: They don't have as much knowledge as the rest of us and they still have their childish ways.

John Toeller: They just haven't grown up yet. Oh, but they will learn—we hope.

Laverna Casterman: They are just starting out in life and don't know any better.

Edna Mae Price: To be a sophie you have to be green or you wouldn't be considered one.

old man with long white whiskers and pointed straight at Quintis Hinkley? Who would haave ever thought that they would ever become so well acquainted?

When Margaret Todd had nothing to do with the "males."

When Alberta Haverfield went for Bill (Willy) Millington.

When the Don German-Beverly Kent affair first blossomed.

When Betty Oertle and Leonard Shroader were so necessary to each other.

When Jack Mitchell was escorting Virginia Lee Haile here and there.

When Joe Friend used to drop in to see LaVerna Casterman just for a bottle of Coca Cola.

When Bette Lu Williams was going for Edwin Ryan.

When Willa Johnson first started going with Merle Askins.

In a recent note to Marvin Tucker, Vida Baucher told him (among other things) that she wondered if he were ever serious.

Rumor has it that Maxine Puffinbarger is getting married when school is out.

Helen Winsby isn't a two-timer (much). She goes with Harold Wilkerson during the week and Le-Roy Jackson week-ends.

Is Sammy Lou Heaton going with Don Isenberg or Martin Lee?

Your reporter would like to give a tip to Janice Brennan. The other night your O. A. O. asked Virginia Moore to a dance.

FLASHES OF LIFE

The "modernism" versus "old-fashionedism" war is on. Who will win? Only Time can tell, but at present, the older generation, armed with the weapon of common sense, seem to be staging a good fight.

Take the word "Jitterbug." The very sound suggests a vacant stare with no intellectual accompaniment.

"When Pa Was Courtin' Ma." Well, at least, Ma didn't eat goldfish, phonograph records, and angelforms. And when Pa failed to show up for two weeks, he didn't use the excuse that he accidentally crossed the Atlantic by plane because his compass was off.

Have you noticed the tendency of "modern" youth to make much ado over trivial matters? We start an organization, and all that is accomplished is the election of various officers. We make plans club publicity only to find later that we have done nothing to publicize.

When a teacher tells a student that he has abilities to become President, the only result is one day's acting like an ambassador. All studies cease. The finer arts are being pushed into the background. The only qualification for popularity in the music field at present is to be a combination butcher and soloist. You know, chop immortal songs up into "sea food."

After all is finished, however, we find that "modern sonny" goes home to ask Pa for some cash earned in the good "old-fashioned" way.

FASHIONS AND FADS

"It's the gypsy in my soul."
Such a tune seems to be lingering in the hearts of feminine fashion leaders. To be really smart this season, one should try a full-gathered or accordion-pleated skirt of zebra stripes in gay gypsy colors. Then top the array of color tucks and baby lace jewelry, such as imitation strawberries, vegetables, or what whatever unique ornament can be found.

Not only the women are reverting to gay, bright colors but also the masculine sex. Sport skirts are made in patterns of loud flowers, seances, cigarette packages, books, sports, etc. Every imaginable shape, sizes, and color fnds is way into the fabric of these shirts which are to be worn with tail out. Dress suits are also putting on a gayer mode.

Senior Plans

Ed Pennell—intends to go to Pennsylvania or California to work.

Virginia Mae Pigg—intends to go to school this summer and go to business college next fall.

Edna Plumlee—plans to go to Colorado in the summer and go to KSTC in the fall.

Art Prince—will work this summer and go to KSTC next fall.

Lorene Prince—intends to take up nurses' training.

Gerald Prideaux—will work this summer and go to college next fall.

Lowell Ramey—plans to chew gum this summer and go to college next fall.

Mary Ann Reeves—is going to have a nice vacation.

Sara Reitsa—is going to Business College.

Winifred Renfro—plans to take up music.

Eugene Ridenour—will work this summer and plans to go to school at KSTC, Ottawa, or Notre Dame.

Delbert Rinehart—plans to get a job and work.

Elbert Rinehart—plans to get a job and work.

Harold Dean Ristau—intends to get a job this summer and attend college next fall.

Herbert Roeber—intends to go to John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Cloyes Rogers—will travel this summer and go to college next fall.

Mildred Mae Rogers—intends to get married.

Floyd Rowe—is going West to work this summer and try to join the Navy.

Bette Russing—plans to be a nurses' aid this summer in Tulsa, and is going to Washburn College next fall.

Donald Slagle—will work on photography this summer and attend KSTC next fall.

Betty Hastings—will attend KSTC next fall.

Maxine Sims—intends to go into nurses' training or go to college.

Bob Nichols—plans to get a job through the summer and attend school next fall.

Cloven Nogel—intends to go to summer school at KSTC.

Dutch Nogel—will work and go to Oklahoma University or Kansas University.

Charles Packard—will work this summer and attend KSTC next fall.

Christiano Pasavento—intends to work this summer and may attend University of Kansas.

Morris Lee—intends to take up Mechanical Engineering next fall at K. S. T. C.

Gene McClarrinon—will work this summer and go to college in the fall.

Joe Stephens—plans to work this summer and go to Missouri University next fall to take up journalism.

Lucille Patterson—plans to go to Colorado this summer and go to K. S. T. C. this fall.

Helen Carpenter—plans to take part in a double wedding and go to California, this fall.

Shirley Sackett—is going to be the better half of the second of the couple in a double wedding and go to California this fall.

Janice Brennan—plans to attend a beauty school.

Velma Bain—is going to K. S. T. C. and study nursing.

Napier Bass—is going to K. S. T. C. next fall.

Beverly Albers—plans to go to business college.

Betty Ann Bradley—will take up nurses' training.

Margaret Brown—will attend K. S. T. C.

Dixie Brown—is going to be a better house wife.

Mary Baert—plans to go to a beauty school.

Joe Bettage—plans to go to college.

Joe Bavuso—intends to be a farmer.

Fred Bumgarner—will take engineering at K. S. T. C.

Iva Mae Beard—will attend K. S. T. C.

Billie Lou Baer—will attend K. S. T. C. to take Commerce.

George Bartholow—is going to Kansas University, School of Business.

Juanita Brett—plans to be a good housewife.

Esther Modlin—take up commerce at K. S. T. C.

Senior Plans

Mary Lou Taft—Uncertain as yet.

Cecil Taylor—Go to aviation college.

Vessie Lee Taylor—A short trip and then to KSTC.

Faye Thompson—Go to Parsons Juco.

Marcell Thuillez—Go to aviation college.

Margaret Todd—Go to Christian College.

John Toeller—Go to New York Worlds Fair and then College.

Edna Jane Toliver—Go to KSTC.

Lewis Urban—Uncertain as yet.

June Walker—Go to KSTC.

Clydine Wheller—Work and then college.

Maxine Whitney—Go to KSTC.

Ed Wilbert—Go to KSTC.

Alice Lorraine Williams—Go to KSTC.

Bette Lu Williams—Go to business college.

Bill Williams—Go to college.

Harold Wilkerson—Go to college.

Mabel Windsor—Go to nurse school.

Helen Winsby—Hopes to leave Pittsburg.

Jesse Wisdom—Work.

Barbara Woodson—Go to KSTC.

Norma June Young—Go to KSTC.

Dorothy Zellmer—Go to some college.

Beverly Ziehke—Work for a year then KSTC.

James C. Zimmerman—Go on a life long fishing trip.

POP QUIZ

1. Who is said to have worn the first pair of false teeth in America?
2. Who was secretary of the navy under Lincoln?
3. When and where did the Boston tea party take place?
4. What is another name for "Indian dwarf wheat"?
5. What is the slogan of the city of Chicago?
6. When theatrical people say "the Ghost Walks," what do they mean?
7. Who introduced alfalfa in America?
8. What is the meaning of the word "Arkansas"?
9. What is mulligatawny?
10. Who built and offered a submarine to Napoleon?

SOCIETY

Birth Announced

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Dewhirst, 1118 East Eighth, announced the birth of a son, Friday, April 28. Mrs. Dewhirst formerly was Miss Bonnie Paris.

Twelve Til Dance

The Twelve Til Club entertained with a sport dance Thursday night, April 27, at Eagles Hall. Ernie Williamson's orchestra played for the dancing.

To Fayetteville

Mrs. T. W. Pitts and daughter, Evelyn, senior, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Palmer motored to Fayetteville, Ark., Sunday, April 30.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowman announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella '36, to Allan Pratt, jr., of Tulsa, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pratt. The announcement made at a birthday party honoring Miss Bowman.

Riordan-Newman

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Riordan announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helena '30, to Dr. Robert L. Newman of the University of Kansas hospital.

Eastern Star

Miss Marjorie Gould, senior, gave two readings at the meeting of the Eastern Star Social Club, Friday afternoon, April 28.

Pledging Services

The Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity of the College, held pledging services for Victor Smith '38, Harold Furneaux '38, Otto Kiehl, and Glenn McGee, former students.

Initiation

Lorraine Holloway '37 was initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha, Tuesday night, April 5, in service held at the sorority house.

Rainbow Meeting

The Order of Rainbow for Girls meet Saturday night in the Masonic temple. Initiation services were held for Becky Beth Byers, Helen Dingman, Lorene Hamilton and Katherine Wilson. At the next meeting, election of officers will be held.

Out of Town

Martha Ruth Howard went to Anderson, Mo., for the week-end.

Kum Eleven

The Kum Eleven club met at the home of Virginia Lee Haile Monday, April 23. Plans were made for a private dance to be held at the Country club, graduation night. Betty Jean Robison was taken in as a new member.

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ber. Members present were Betty Montgomery, Jean Canfield, Mary Morgan, Alice Williams, Frances Cumiskey, Iva Mae Bead, Virginia Huffman, Helen Flynn and the hostesses Virginia Lee Haile and Maxine Puffinbarger.

Kansas City Week-End

Zoe Wilma Baade spent the week-end in Kansas City visiting relatives and attending the Methodist convention.

Queen Esthers Meet

A discussion was led by Bob Akey Queen Esthers meet at the home of Zoe Wilma Baade Monday night. Marjorie Ogan led devotions. A covered dish luncheon was served.

HI-Y

J. L. Hutchinson

in a world brotherhood program, the subject pertaining to neutrality. The group divided into two divisions and debated whether or not the U. S. should enter into the world affairs. Devotions were led by Bob Nichols.

Joe Dance

Lee Whiteman had charge of a program in which subjects of world affairs were distributed among the group. These subjects were discussed by the chapter after being read by the individual holding it. Raymond Crimel had charge of the devotions. Several members participated in leading them.

David New

George Pogson led devotions. The program consisted of a talk by George Duerksen, sponsor. He spoke on the subject of "Sportsmanship." The value of it and the necessity of it was brought out very strongly. Also Mr. Duerksen, spoke on the subject of Camp Wood, its interests and advantages.

Bunny Carlson

Bob Rose, Bible study chairman, had charge of the program. Captain and Mrs. Ray Thomas of the Salvation Army sang for the group, after which Captain Thomas spoke to the group on the subject of "Habits," bringing out the great necessity of forming good ones and keeping them.

R. V. Edworthy

Devotions were led by Cecil Perry. Kenneth Hunt led a continued discussion on the subject, "Improving Your Personality." The boys openly criticized one another as to habits, manners, etc. Ellsworth Briggs made some announcements concerning Camp Wood.

Jimmie Welch

Don Isenberg had charge of a service program. Morris Lee led devotions.

New Committee

A new assembly committee has been appointed for the month of May. They are as follows: Mrs. Ruth Lewis, chairman, Miss Esther Gable, and Theodore Carmine. The first program presented by the committee was today which was given by the Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority of the college.

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(Harold Hyatt)

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the party lower him, by a rope, into the mine. His instructions were to about back to the men if he found anything unusual.

The perilous descent began. The stillness was uncanny. No sound was audible except the rope's scraping against the wall of the shaft. And then it came! An hysterical scream—the author's voice. "Oh, my God! I have found it. Pull up, quick!"

The men pulled with demoniac strength but it was unnecessary. The rope was slack. When the loop emerged from the ground, it was empty!

The following night was a still night. TWO distinct wallings could be heard arising from the mine.

News Comment

"Lives of great men all remind us" xxx—thus runs the chant of the journalism students as work is begun on the term themes. The subject must be a prominent journalist of the student's own selection.

Several powerful figures in the financial world have been called to Washington to confer with the SEC.—called away from important business only to raise new questions that will remain unsettled.

The Russian flyers who refuse to talk about their crash may be only continuing the mystery of the other "crack-ups" which seem to be increasing steadily. Along with the fact that nations are clamoring for the best fighting planes, we may have grounds for suspicion.

A new law is supposed to take the state forest, fish, and game commission out of politics by making it bipartisan—three Republicans and three Democrats. We feel, however, that it will be a fair fight since the law demands that the commissioners be persons of proved standing as good sportsmen.

268 high school students "made the front page" of The Pittsburg Sun on the printing of the graduating class of '39. Of course we wouldn't accuse

anyone of flourishing, but have you tried to find a paper of that issue that has a "complete" front page,

The C. I. O. is now accusing the A. F. of L. of "selling out" to the National Association of Manufacturers. One can tell when an organization is tottering by the ever-present qualities, radicalism and accusation.

An intelligently written editorial appeared in Tuesday's Sun commenting on the "flower thieves" that infest our community. Could it be possible that this article might prove valuable to a few of our own high school students?

Former policy—Any contractor using government works as a vote buying machine will be rigidly disciplined. Later flash—Secretary Ickes gives warning that employees of public works administration found to be working against Roosevelt's reorganization plan will be disciplined.

Extra! Extra! We hear of a morning newspaper appearing recently without a single story of war-threatened Europe. Maybe dictators, too, have become affected by Spring with all its love for humanity. Either this, or the editor was on a fishing trip when the story came over the wire.

To Sell 'Redtops' Legion Poppy Day Saturday, May 13

The American Legion Auxiliary poppy day in Pittsburg will be Saturday, May 13, the poppies to be sold by the junior and senior high schools Friday, May 12. The poppies are the memorial flower of the World War dead and represent the poppy-grown fields of France and Belgium. The Legion Auxiliary poppies are made entirely by hand by disabled veterans, who are paid for their work. The material is furnished by the American Legion Auxiliary from all over the United States.

Auxiliary women and children are not paid for their work, selling the poppies. Half of the money earned from the poppy sale goes to the state auxiliary to keep the work rooms and from the poppy sale goes to the state to buy things for the hospitals.

There is no set price for the poppies but in fairness to the men who make them, no less than five cents is taken and everyone is urged to give as generously as he is able, to aid the war's living victims and wear the poppies in memory of more than one hundred thousand young Americans who were called upon to sacrifice their lives in the World War.

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a poppy poster contest in the Roosevelt, Lakeside and St. Mary's junior high schools. A prize will be given for the best poster in each school. The posters will be judged this week and then entered in the State contest in June.

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The students of the Douglas school presented their fourth annual minstrel show at 8:15 o'clock last Friday night in the high school auditorium. About 50 students took part in the production which was under the direction of Miss Neva Cole. Henry Williams was the interlocuter.

Answers to Pop Quiz

1. George Washington.
2. Gideon Welles.
3. In Boston Harbor on Dec. 16, 1773
4. Guinea Wheat
5. "I will"
6. They simply mean their salaries are being paid.
7. Brigham Young, Salt Lake City.
8. Indian name meaning "Bow Indian" -- expert with arrows.
9. A strongly flavored soup of meat and curry.
10. Robert Fulton. It was called the Nautilus and was built before the Clermont.

In 1439, an artisan at the court of Philip the Good, of Burgundy, made a brass clock with a single hand which still keeps good time.

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Records In Danger

New Marks Are Expected in High Jump, Discus, Javelin, High Hurdles and Broad Jump

Southeast Kansas League Records
 100-yard—9.8 seconds, Overfield, Independence, 1938.
 120-yard high hurdles—15.2, Pruitt, Independence, 1937.
 Pole Vault—12 feet 3/4 inches, Miller, Chanute, 1937.
 Shot Put—52 feet 4 in., Dues, Pittsburg, 1929.
 880-yard relay—1:32.6 Independence, (Wesley, Cain, Pruitt, Overfield), 1938.
 High Jump—6 feet 4 1/4 inches, Rogers, Independence, 1938.
 Discus throw—128 feet 8 inches, Russell, Pittsburg, 1930.
 440-yard dash—51.6 seconds, Lane, Iola, 1938.
 Javelin Throw—178 feet 10 1/2 inches, Knight, Ind., 1937.
 220-yard dash—22.0 seconds, Overfield, Independence, 1938.
 880-yard run—2:02.3, Dodson, Columbus, 1931.
 200-yard low hurdles—22.8 seconds, Miller, Chanute, 1937.
 Medley Relay—3:38.5, Pittsburg, (Brand, Wiles, Cranston Jackson, Bond), 1933.
 Broad jump—21 feet 4 inches, Knight, Independence, 1937.
 Mile relay—3:35, Pittsburg, (Castagno, Beck, Harlan, B. Caldwell), 1933.
 Mile run—4:37.2, Bell, Pittsburg, 1930.

Tomorrow will ring up another addition to SEK track history as the schools of the Southeast Kansas circuit meet at Coffeyville for the annual track and field meet. All schools in the league, except Parsons, will compete for honors, with Independence and the Dragons favored to fight it out for the crown.

Dope points to a Pitt victory this year but anything can happen in a track meet. The Purple crew has outpointed the Bulldogs in two meets this season. Independence has performers who are sure winners, but the Dragons always come in for a large total of

BULLETIN

The Dragon golf and tennis teams journeyed to Chanute this afternoon for return matches with the comets. Chanute won from the locals in a match here recently.

Coaches Lundquest and Briggs accompanied the teams.

Riverton in Romp

Too Much Brown as Dragon Nine Fails to Hit; Lose 18-0

With pitching that would have downed the New York Yankees, such was that of Brown of Riverton who pitched a no hit, no run game against the powerful Dragon nine Tuesday afternoon at Pirates field.

The Riverton club of the Southeast of Kansas high school sandlot association nosed out the Pittsburg team 18-0.

The game was a five inning affair with Riverton making ten hits off the prize pitching of Kennedy, Gordon, Douglas Moore, and Jimmy Gold. Hull was behind the plate for Pittsburg.

This is the fifth consecutive loss for the Dragons, but they are still looking ahead toward a victory.

seconds, thirds etc.

Many records will be in jeopardy with the high jump, discus throw, javelin throw, 120-yard high hurdles, and the broad jump on the chopping block.

Rogers of Independence has leaped 6 feet 5 1/4 inches this year and is looked upon to raise the league standard. McGuire, also of the Bulldogs, is a good weight man who may extend the discus record. In the broad jump, Little of Pittsburg, Springer and Woods, both of Coffeyville, have bettered the SEK record in meets this spring.

The javelin throw may turn out to be a nip and tuck affair. Farneti of the Dragons has a 176-foot 10 inch heave to his credit while Duffey of Independence has thrown 176 feet. Coach F. M. Snodgrass has expressed the opinion that the boy that wins this event may decide the team title as seldom does more than one to three points separate the top teams.

Pruitt, holder of the present high hurdle record, is capable of lowering his mark. Other records will probably stand tomorrow's assault as they have not been bettered in spring competition.

Couch Snodgrass will take about 30 boys. Preliminaries in the dashes, hurdles, and field events will be held in the morning.

The following boys are scheduled to make the trip: Ahrens, Bradshaw, Breiner, Broadhurst, Crowe, Cunningham, Davis, Evans (Bob), Farneti, Farrimond, Friggeri, Gray, Gregg, Huffman.

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Pool Will Open Soon

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Sport Gossip

Several persons have been inquiring why Fred Turner and Leland Kirk, both sophomores, represented Pittsburg high school at the SEK golf meet last Friday at Independence. The explanation is simple. Although both boys are only sophomores, they are the two best golfers in PHS and it was a known fact that no Pittsburg representative would stand much of a chance against the best golfers in this end of Kansas. The experience they gained should prove very valuable to them in the next couple of years. Ralph Sicks, state champion, broke the course record that day.

After a week's absence from active competition, the PHS track men will journey to Coffeyville tomorrow to compete in the SEK track and field meet. Dope indicates that the field will probably narrow down so that the Dragons and the Bulldogs will battle it out for first place honors.

The Pittsburg Ban Johnson nine had quite a rout last Sunday as they defeated Fort Scott 18 to 9. This leaves them in top position with Independence. They will travel to Coffeyville this Sunday for another league game.

Some of the men faculty members have been taking up their sleeves when they hear of some of the scores the PHS golfers lose by when they have a match. In behalf of the golf team, I would like to take this opportunity to issue a formal challenge to all men members of the faculty to meet the "kids" in a match Saturday afternoon, May 13. I understand there are quite a few par shooters on the instructor list. How about it?

Bruce Gammon of Chanute: As to your crack about my golf being 115, I contend that is rank libel I never go over 114. I don't happen to remember ever calling myself sports editor but I, at least, have my name in the masthead of our paper.

Terrill Hopn

Present Operetta

"Rumpelstiltskin," a musical play was presented by the students of Lincoln school in the high school auditorium Monday night. Miss Barbara Theis directed the production.

Snodgrass Is Speaker

F. M. Snodgrass, track coach, spoke on athletics Monday night at the weekly meeting of the Columbian Squires in the St. Mary's Community hall.

PARENTS HIT JACKPOT IN GRADUATION GIFTS

"It never rains but what it pours."

Among those who believe in old saws and proverbs, there are none so thoroughly convinced of the old proverb as Papa and Mama Montgomery.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

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The G.A.A. girls met Wednesday night after school and hiked to east Quiney. This hike will be counted as points on awards which are presented each year to girls receiving a required number of points.

Give-a-Job Week Should Wait For Grads, Mr. Myers

Mayor W. O. Myers has proclaimed this week "give a job week" in accord with the American Legion's sponsorship of the national affair.

The Booster wishes to encourage the Mayor in his first proclamation, whereas a chip off the old block is doing time in PHS, and whereas, we might want him to do something for us sometime.

By virtue of all these whereas, we do hereby endorse His Honor's program—but not unconditionally.

We, the seniors of PHS, would substitute the week beginning May 29, for the present period, whereas, said week would follow graduation and whereas, the services of a number of alert, ambitious, deserving, and strong, young students (any way we're willing) will be available.

As to the Mayor's behest that all employers in need of labor hire men over 40 years of age, we respectfully remind him that anyone seasoned with three years in this institution has had sufficient experience to meet even that qualification, even through he may have fewer actual years to his credit.

Contract Granted

The American Legion Band, under the direction of Gerald M. Carney, has been granted the contract to play for the summer band concerts held in Lincoln park. The Legion band was awarded this contract over two other contesting bands.

Star Editor Speaks

Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, will speak tonight at the Chamber of Commerce forum dinner meeting to be held in the Collegiate room of the Hotel Besse. Haskell will speak on European conditions.

Driscoll Returns

Marie Driscoll, junior, returned to school Monday, April 24, after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

Attend "Messiah"

Teachers and students attended "The Messiah" last Sunday at the College. This was the concluding number of the music festival.

Present Last Play

A play, "Crack-pot from Crack-off," was present in assembly Thursday April 27. The cast included Bob Nichols, Bob Logan, Betty Divoll, Harold Mishmash, and Gerald Prideaux. This was the last of a series of plays presented by the dramatics classes.

Eye Openers

The meeting will have the atmosphere of a district rally.

The public is invited to hear Mr. T., secure sample primary ballots which will be distributed, and participate in the deception.

Ohio paper

Dirty politics, that's what it is.

During the ten minute ceremony Mrs. O., who carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots and pink rosebuds, dropped her hankerchief. C.—R. retrieved it and hand it to her with a courtly bow.

Pennsylvania paper

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Golfers Trim Titans

Dragons Take Advantage of Home Course to Win, 12-4

"He who wants shall be rewarded." After being defeated three times previously, the PHS golf team was rejuvenated as it defeated the Columbus Titans, 12-4 last Monday afternoon in the muni course here.

The Dragon strokesters won three of the four matches by 4-point margins. Fred Turner captured low honors for the locals as he shot a 37-42 to total 79. Pete Bowers was low for the Titans with a 43-39 for an 82.

Results	Col.	Pitt.
P. Bowers	4	
T. Honn		0
Koontz	0	
C. Packard		4
E. Simpson	0	
F. Turner		4
E. Bowers	0	
L. Kirk		4
Totals	4	12

Track Notes

The javelin-throwing exhibition that Milo Farnetti and Douglas Duffey are expected to put on tomorrow will be worth going to see. Milo has thrown the spear 176 feet 10 inches in competition while Duffey has touched the 176-foot mark. The league standard is 178 feet. Under proper conditions, one of these boys should better it.

Coach Snodgrass is taking 30 boys in an effort to pick up points that will mean much toward winning the meet. The Dragons, although not having many sure winners such as the Bulldogs, boast, always pick up enough other places to make any meet interesting for the opponents. The locals have twice this season outpointed the Independence crew.

Believe it or not, the Dragons now have a spear-tossing trio. Ray Lance and Glenn (Red) Lottman both have thrown the javelin over 140 feet. Lance will compete tomorrow in the SEK meet.

Rudolphski Fanska, timed at K. U. in 2:05.5, is favored to win the 880-yard run. Samuel Miller and Don (Coon Hunt) Patrick are expected to give league milers all the competition they desire.

The mile relay team turned in a time of 3:42.4 at K. U. and the boys all are striving to better it. The relay team is unbeaten in district meets this season. They placed second in their heat at K. U.

If the Dragons are successful tomorrow, it will mean that the '38-'39 edition of PHS athletics has been very successful. A track title would go good with that basketball crown and second place in football.

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Bulldogs, Tigers Share in Honors

Independence Cops First in Golf, Divides Tennis With Fort Scott

Independence and Fort Scott shared top flight honors in the S. E. K. league tennis tournament last Saturday at Independence.

Mark Lesslie of Independence defeated Martin of Coffeyville in the final round 6-2, 6-2.

Fort Scott's double team, composed of Goss and Parker, captured the double championship.

Paul Ozbun advanced to the second round in the single but was defeated by Lesslie, 6-1, 6-3.

Drury Love was eliminated in the first round.

Pittsburg's double team (Cheek and Waltz) was eliminated in the quarter finals of the double tourney.

In the golf tournament, Independence was uncontested and took the S. E. K. laurels by placing their four men in one, two, three, four fashion.

Ralph Sicks of Independence, last year's state champion, shot a sub par 126 over the 36-hole route. His scores were 62-64 to better par by sixteen strokes. The 62 set a new course record for eighteen holes.

Turner and Kirk were Pittsburg entries.

Plans to Return

Ralph Scifers, senior, has been ill in his home four weeks with sciatic rheumatism. He plans to attend school next week.

CLOGGERS SHOULD'N'T TRY "HOE DOWN"

Spring is here, and with it comes the desire to publicize hidden talent. At least, this seemed to be the desire of two live wires who staged a performance before the library exit during the lunch period.

It so happened that strange sounds emerging from the first floor caused a curious listener to investigate. The inquiry disclosed Janice Brennan and Kathryn Wilson engaged in what was first believed to be a new jitterbug trend, but which finally developed into the rhythmic clog of an old-fashioned "hoe down." The practicing pair were doing nicely until a news-hungry journalist arrived on the scene.

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