

# THE BOOSTER

Volume XXVIII

PITTSBURG SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PITTSBURG, KANSAS APRIL 22, 1943

NO. 26.



## And What's More!

by Wanda Shelburn  
Mr. White says that girls are invited to enter the golf tournament. If there are enough girls that want to enter, a tournament for girls only can be arranged.

To clear up the mystery of where Conchito Delpoz is: She had to leave Pittsburg for a few days after enrolling last Friday. Don't worry boys, she will be back next week.

Question of the week: Did you survive on Wednesday?

Ruby Vee Cloud certainly can swing a volley ball hard. She surely did give Nancy Horton a hard hit in the head last Monday.

Here's one for Miss Lanyon: A woman who had just completed a First Aid course saw a man lying prone in the street and was shocked that passerby callously paid no attention to him. So she rushed up and began giving artificial respiration. The man raised his head and said, "Lady, I don't know what you're trying to do, but I'm trying to get a wire down this manhole."

I bet there won't be many new Easter bonnets because we are buying bonds to supply our boys in the service with steel bonnets.

Keep it up!

"Deke" Huffman is going to reform the world when he becomes head man. He is making plans for a new type of democracy now. Just ask him about it and he will explain it all to you.

The personality of the week is: That dazzling Peggy Dean Moore. Peggy is a member of the Victory Corps, Red Cross and Allied Youth. She is a group officer in Girl Reserve. "Peg" said that she wanted to be a private secretary to some rich bug. She collects match packs for the fun of it.

Practice on the senior play has begun on the stage. Miss Laney said the cast was learning their parts rapidly.

A PHS student has risen to fame. John McGuire is playing with a big band in Texas. As yet I haven't been able to find the name of the band.

## Throwing of Javelin was an Art Known To Early Civilization

The javelin throw has been evolved into its present form from an ancient practice of throwing a spear for either distance or accuracy.

Frequently when accuracy was being practiced, the javelin was thrown from horseback at a target.

Javelin throwing first appeared on the National Amateur Athletic Union program in 1909, when Ralph Rose, of the San Francisco Athletic Club won the championship with a throw 141 feet and 7 tenths inches.

Throughout the evolution of the event to its present form, numerous variations in technique have been introduced, such as holding it at the tip, supporting the shaft by the first and second fingers. However at the present time the throw is limited by a number of rules and regulations. The same comments relative to the improvement in performance with the development of more effective methods hold for the javelin throw the same as for other events.

The international rules prescribe

## Junior Class Displays Talent In Program

### Sixteen Members Of The Class Partake In a Musical Program

A musical program, under the direction of the junior class, was presented last Friday morning in an all-school assembly.

Numbers on the program were as follows: devotions, Dorothy Hammick; a piano solo, Dotty Lou Thomas; vocal solo, Bonnie Holden; a violin solo, Beulah Marquardt; a vocal solo, Pat Clemens; a piano solo, Mary Cronin; a vocal solo, Mary Adele Woodbury; a flute solo, Tom Davis; a vocal solo, Betty Dunbar; a piano solo, Mattie Shaw; a vocal solo, Martha Anderson; a baritone solo, Lewis Hanes; and a vocal solo, Jack Brumbaugh.

## Read It And Think

Dear Mom:

Doesn't seem much like Easter morning here in the desert. We've been under heavy fire all night. Bombs were bursting and anti-aircraft fire beating out a constant rhythm. No, it doesn't seem much like Easter. Not the Easters at home, with Sis and me gathering our colored eggs, and you and your new Easter bonnet.

Mother you and Sue aren't displaying new hats this year, you've got another war bond instead; but I know you are sitting quite proudly in the old church pew this morning. You're in church this morning just like millions of other Americans are. The same prayer fills every heart — a prayer for peace.

The sun just came up throwing its brilliant rays over all surrounding area. It cheers one when you think that after all God is still up there and that everything will come out all right in the end.

Remember Johnny Smith? The fellow with the ready smile and red hair, well he went out late last night and hasn't returned this morning so if I sound just a little grim, you will all understand how it is.

Gee Mom, I sure miss that Easter dinner. How is Sis's cooking coming along? Remember those biscuits she baked? I guess we did tease her a lot about them but they were good considering it was her first experience with baking.

When the sun goes down tonight I'll be thinking of you all in church and with that thought in mind. I'll close this now.

Love,

Bill

## Miss Farner's Classes Study 20th Century Literature

Miss Effie Farner's English classes have been studying twentieth century literature during the past week. Her junior classes have been putting strong emphasis on the study of grammar.

## Stamps Sales Boom For The Jeep Campaign

The "Buy a Jeep" campaign has by far exceeded its quota in Pittsburg City Schools.

The sales for each school are as follows: Senior High, \$5035.10; Roosevelt Junior High, \$2367.35; Lakeside Junior High, \$1266.95; Lincoln, \$1,037.15; Eugene Field, \$2318.50; Central, \$2000.65; Forest Park, \$3661.55; Washington, \$2390.85; Lakeside, \$3561.55; and Douglas \$968.10.

V . . .

## Fintel's Plane Geometry Classes Write Poems

Miss Anna Fintel's trigonometry classes have been working with the products and the sums of sines and cosines.

Her algebra classes are studying ratio, proportion, and variation while her plane geometry classes are on regular polygons and their circles. The plane geometry group has written a number of poems, some on mathematics and some on other subjects.

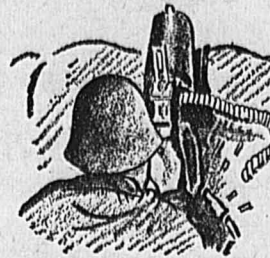
V . . .

## American History Classes Study American Observers

During this week the American history classes of Miss Madge Waltz have been working with the American Observers, studying inter-American relationship.

## PHS Service Flag

RAY MARTIN  
HAROLD MERRES  
MILLARD McMURRY  
R. J. MORRIS  
RAYMOND MILLIAN  
NATHAN MOORE  
GARLAND MILLER  
JACK MARTIN  
RALPH McDANIELS  
HOYT MICHIE  
ROBEIN McCOL  
MARVIN MORGAT  
BILL MANITZ  
BILL MORREY  
BILL MATTOX



RODGER MASQUEILER  
JAN TERNSON  
LUT NEWCOMER  
BEA NUNN

## Rev. Arthur B. Miller Speaks About Observing Easter

Rev. Arthur B. Miller spoke on the subject, "Observing Easter in all Its Simplicity and Gladness," in the school assembly given today.

Girl Reserves are responsible for this Easter program each year.

Rosalie Williamson presided and Lois Allen gave devotions. Bonnie Holden sang, "I Am A Tree" and Betty Dunbar sang "The Holy City."

## Overseas

KAN. 3A VIA F—AMDAGO  
Mr. Howard D. McEachen, Pittsburg Senior High School:  
GREETINGS, BEST WISHES,  
ALL WELL AND SAFE:  
LT. DAN J. TEWELL

## Art Class Receives Government Citation

After entering Miss White's art classroom, one can now look on the walls and see many paintings in water colors and one can also see a certain printed poster which is a tribute to all high school art classes.

Art teachers all over the country have been sent these printed posters as a citation for distinguished services rendered in behalf of the War Savings Program.

United States, in making the various victory posters and drawing, have promoted the sale of war stamps and bonds. This citation was signed by Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the United States Treasury.

Miss White's classes have been working in water color throughout the week.

"Working with water color is the most difficult medium that we use, but enjoy doing it," said Miss White.

Virginia Williams made a cut of "Slow Joe, the track star," a feature on the sports page of the Booster, while others have been making various drawings for the annual.

V . . .

## Three PHS Students To Be Guests on Broadcast

The Student Council elected Helen Bendetto, John Masqueiler and Jack Hedgecock as representatives from PHS to be guests on the College weekly quiz program April 23 from 4:30 to 5:00.

## Greetings — Alois Shicklegruber

GREETINGS TO HITLER  
We celebrate Mr. Hitler's birthday today And I've written this poem only to say:

Now Hitler must be in his early fifties A life that has been dirty and filthy

He was born in Austria—a far off land But became a painter, with brush in his hand

He rose to power, quite earnestly he began to rule And now they say "Heil" to the ugly fool.

I wish you greetings Hitler, with this poem not so long And we're hoping and praying that today Berlin will be bombed

Well, I don't know what Nazism is or you very well But I hope when you're bombed—you'll go to H—

June Freeman

## MESSAGE OF GREETING

This message to you, dear Adolph Has a story all its own.

Its blessings are intended For you and you alone.

It's filled with powder and dynamite With nitroglycerine, too.

Because it is a present, ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.

Bob Brown

## Plans Complete For Hi-Y Meeting Next Wednesday

### Reverend Armstrong To Be Main Speaker; Sell Pins At Conference

Plans have now been made for the annual Hi-Y officers training conference which is to be held next Wednesday in Pittsburg High School from 7 to 10 pm with PHS's Hi-Y boys as hosts.

Plans for the night are as follows:

Registration will be in the hall near the little theatre from 6:30 to 7:00

Norman Bryson of Altamont, present Hi-Y congressman of this district, will be general chairman of the conference, and he will introduce the delegation from 7:00 to 7:10.

From 8:00 to 8:30 there will be a program in the cafeteria after the serving of light refreshments provided by the Pittsburg Hi-Y clubs. There will be a trombone and trumpet selection by Ike and Mike Loy after the treat, and there will also be a vocal solo by Gerald Hutton accompanied by Mary Cronin. Jimmy Grisham is the program chairman while Mr. Fred Lamp-ton will lead the group in some singing.

At 8:30 o'clock in the little theater a new congressman will be elected for next year's conference with the present congressman in charge. Tom Davis will then lead the devotions, and then the speaker of the evening, Reverend Arthur Armstrong, will speak on the subject, "Creative Living in a Chaotic World." After the talk will be the induction of officers by Mr. Howard Kustermann of the Area Hi-Y Stax. Then the benediction will be given by Reverend Armstrong.

Hi-Y materials and pins will be on sale at the conference.

"Although the meetings are primarily for the training of newly elected Hi-Y officers and chairmen, we will be glad to have other Hi-Y members attend also," said Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, chairman of the program committee.

V . . .

Short Girl Reserves devotional periods were held each morning this week Lois Allen was in charge of all programs. Special music was furnished by members of the Girl Reserves.



ember  
& G. R.  
cnic

No. 29

## Forley To PHS Body She Made Gland For nment

ched England, I totally mobilized ng students still tated Miss Louise of Christopher bly last Monday

as introduced by from the Kansas lege in Pittsburg. ople have a great a result of the

ne-third the pop- nited States, but xth the space of

inning of the war orting 75 per cent upply. But since he war, the Brit- ipped the amount under crops.

of the age of are drafted for as as truck driv- s, and harvesters Miss Morley.

sent to England ates government s and habits of and also to learn the young peo- helping to win ed that children part of the com- ty.

England I saw uch fruit is for gland who need . There was one lemon. He invit- s over one night ch he let each the lemon. He the lemon for dollars," stated

marked that no produced in Eng- erson is allowed set of clothes of every four is damaged or ed.

he effectiveness in England, one 76 different war students of the is city fill sand lane spotters in er school hours, clay.

ined out that in school students ted some of the that it would before the holi-

frequently asked ne in which the id ask if Andy American boy,"

it bombed build said, "The Brit- te and don't pay physical equip- from which ight to safety." American sold- pretty wonder. English think om Hollywood. between the two it. In the Brit- tain makes as e sergeant in ny," continued

s are very pop- dren especially rs give to the gum. The Brit- ioned on these and one-half forley.

introduced by om the Kansas lege at Pitts-

## PHS Boys Will Attend

### Camp Wood This Summer

Camp Wood will probably be the home of several PHS boys during one of its annual session this summer.

Boys from PHS, Lakeside, and Roosevelt Junior High School are expected to attend.

Transportation will be furnished by the school. Definite plans have not been completed.

They're writing down their graduation gift list. Some of the things she wants are; A dictionary from MOORE BROS., a new purse from MARVEL and cologne from BAUGHS, and she is telling him her plans to go to PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE and the new dress she purchased at LEADERS for Baccalaureate. He would like some ARROW shirts, Wendell Wilkie's new book from TINDERS, and a new golf bag from BUMGARNERS. They're thirsty and are now going to either PURITAN'S, THOMPSON'S, or MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL.

technique was barred by American rules and later by Olympic rules. Beginning about this time the pole vault began to take on its present form.

The evolution of equipment is worthy of mention. The ancients no doubt cut a virgin pole from the forest and sharpened the lower end of it. When pole vaulting took its place as an event of modern competition, a pole of spruce, ash, or hickory, fitted with an iron

An extremely fast run inhibits pole and gather at the instant of executing the pole-thrust and the shifting of the hands.

The pull-up of the body during the upward flight and the push-up of the body at the crest of the vault the prime fundamentals of technique.

The ability to relax immediately after the throw-away is an asset

(Continued on Page Four)

Wednesday -12- Music Auditions Spring Music Revue

Thursday -13- Board of Education Dinner

Friday -14- Senior Play Auditorium

Thursday -20- Girl Reserves, Auditorium

Friday -21- Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)

Distribution of Purple & White Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom



## "Friendship"

Dear Pittay,  
I don't think people ever realize how much they should appreciate people until it's a little late. Nor, do we wake up to the fact that we could have been a lot nicer and more considerate.  
If they try to tell us things for our own good we resent it. We

don't try to make the most of what they are trying to do for us. We take advantage of the liberties which we usually have. But when it comes to trouble we wake up and hope not too late.

Love  
Suzie

## THEY MAIL IT

WE  
READ  
IT



by  
Billie Rinehart

My boy friend joined the Navy And he loves it, how he raves; Not because he's patriotic But because he loves the WAVES.

Lakeview Spectator  
V . . .

The art classes at Neosho high school, Neosho Mo., are making posters for the purpose of warning all students where and when to use lipstick and pencils.

V . . .

A Smackey Definition

A kiss is a peculiar proposition - of no use to one; absolute bliss for two. The child gets it for nothing; the young man has to steal it and the old man has to buy it.

It is the baby's right the lovers privilege, and the hypocrite's mask.

To the young girl it means faith, to a married woman hope; and to an old maid - - chairity.

The Fergus

Lewistown, Mont.

"Why did the little moron take the bicycle to bed?"

"Because he didn't want to walk in his sleep."

The Booster

Turner, Kans.

V . . .

Neighbor (to little boy): Are you oldest in your family?

Boy: No, sir. I'm the youngest. My sister comes next.

Neighbor: And who comes after her?

Boy: Two "Sailors" and a "Marine".

The North Star

Wichita, Kans.

V . . .

Son: "Daddy, what is a bachelor?"

Daddy: "A bachelor, my boy is a man who didn't have a car when he was young."

The Echo

V . . .

THE LOVERS

Late at night sat this loving pair A laddie young, and a lassie fair-- Heandshe.

There came a step upon the stair Father found them sitting there -- He and She.

The Crusader

## THE BOOSTER

Published by the journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the post office of Pittsburg, Kansas, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract.



KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editors-in-chief - Virginia Tevis, Rosalie Williamson  
Editors-emeritus Wanda Shelburn, Buddy Baer, Mary Begando, Helen Bendetto

ADVISORY STAFF  
Printing - Mr. John E. White  
Journalism - Mr. Meredith Cromer

## FAD

## CHAT



Were you a wall flower at the Coronation Ball? Lots of fun wasn't it? It makes you feel wonderful to know that don't you have to wake up the next morning after a dance and soak your feet and clean your shoes.

You don't even have to put powder on your shiny nose nor comb your hair before going any place. What's the use of taking a bath? You get dirty again. After all, powder and perfume do the work.

But let's skip our wall flowers and plan for our future. Some have been planning to go to college or universities next year but of course a few are planning to spend a few years in high school, but, there has been a nation-wide survey of all the colleges, universities, and high schools to find out the opinions of the young co-ed clothes. Here are a few do's and don'ts according to the opinion of the boys.

They seem to like sport clothes. They must be suitable for the campus and not real dressy. Sweaters and skirts and blouses are the things to wear. Nothing flashing in color, no hats for the campus says the boys.

They like clean shoes, not a sloppy-all-over look and a nice hair do which doesn't look as though it gave up speaking to a comb long ago.

I hope you'll follow these hints. After all, these are the opinions of the boys and that's the way to win your man - follow his advice.

## American Gov't Classes Learn About U. S. Army

The American Government classes of Mr. Marian Nation have been studying about the United States Army. Their field of study includes the Department of War, the component parts of the Army, the "Arms" and the "Services", and the combat units.

## A Slug

## A Pug

## And A Mug

## DANCING

Our senior spotlight of the week is these wonderful wonderful Conchita Delpez.

She says, "When I tear my skirt, when I was dancing before a large crowd I was embarrassed"

Her ambition is to dance for the President of the United States. She was very excited when she danced with Fred Astaire two years ago. She is best described as a gal with a shape like a "Petty girl." She has shoulder length black hair and blue eyes and is 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall.

She like Marco Del Castro, these ice cream puffs, tennis horse back riding, and Oh, yes, dancing.

## GRAVY

Our senior spotlight has light auburn hair, blue gray eyes, and is slightly freckled. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

Her ideal boy is Kermit Kirby from Minden High School.

Her embarrassing moment was when her feet slipped out from under her suddenly and she sat down in front of some good-looking boys.

Her favorite expression used to be Great Gobs of Good Gravy, but she has shortened it to Good Gravy.

Why is love like a photographic plate? Because it takes a dark room to develop it.

Borrowed

## TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Do you know that a splendid position awaits you as soon as you are prepared? You can get this PREPARATION at the PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE

## McFarland Flying Service

## MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

technique was barred by American rules and later by Olympic rules. Beginning about this time the pole vault began to take on its present form.

They're writing down their graduation gift list. Some of the things she wants are; A dictionary from MOORE BROS., a new purse from MARVEL and cologne from BAUGHS, and she is telling him her plans to go to PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE and the new dress she purchased at LEADERS for Baccalaureate. He would like some ARROW shirts, Wendell Wilkie's new book from TINDERS, and a new golf bag from BUMGARNERS. They're thirsty and are now going to either PURITAN'S, THOMPSON'S, or MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL.

"The evolution of equipment is worthy of mention. The ancients no doubt cut a virgin pole from the forest and sharpened the lower end of it. When pole vaulting took its place as an event of modern competition, a pole of spruce, ash, or hickory, fitted with an iron

An extremely fast run inhibits prise and gather at the instant of executing the pole-thrust and the shifting of the hands.

The pull-up of the body during the upward flight and the push-up of the body at the crest of the vault the prime fundamentals of technique.

The ability to relax immediately after the throw-away is an asset

(Continued on Page Four)

## JUST HEARD

BY I. M. NOSEY



What is that thing Wanda Shelburn is flashing on her left hand, third finger? She received it from Kermit Kirby for graduation.

Harold Williams and Bonnie Holden have been seeing a lot of each other lately.

Conchita Delpez is disappointed in the PHS boys as not one of them has asked her for a date but her heart really belongs to Mario Del Castro.

Some of the couples seen at the Rainbow dance were; Katherine Zellmar and John Masqueller, Maye Teal and Halford Maninger, Laura Belle Rush and Bob Tennant, Carol Price and Bill Daugherty, Virginia Williams and Dale Ellis, and Anna Lou Cox and Martin Feely.

Ossie Shoup has wandered over to St. Mary's again. He and Pat Bicknell have been seen together lately.

Paul Wallack and Virginia Tewell have made some week-end dates for the future.

Darrel Walker, of South Haven, Kansas, now attending K.S.T.C. has taken an interest in Becky Beth Byers. Anyway he sent her two dozen roses and a box of candy.

Ruth Wray gets a large supply of letters from Jerome Degan but it seems that Tom Davis occupies most of her time.

Irene Duff and Harvey Brumskill have broken up. Weren't you two engaged?

Johnny Freeburg and Mary Craig are always together. By the way, who gave her the engagement ring she is wearing.

## Don't Flunk! It Helps Hitler

School is almost over for another year. Sighhh!! But only if a fellow doesn't flunk. "Flunk" is a sad word. It means to a high school student that he must endure five more weeks of school in the good old summer time.

A senior who doesn't complete his credits on time loses something that most people consider an important part of finishing high school, commencement and the presentation of his diploma.

It also costs the city about \$17 per student per subject each semester to provide the teacher, building, light, heat, and custodian service. Every failure of a student means that the government's investment in him has been lost.

Right now is the time to see that lagging feet—they do so much want to go the other way—make their way each morning up the walk and to each class. Spring fever may be bad, but summer fever will be worse when you realize that you might just as well have had this over with that last semester since you had to be there anyway.

Money, time, and education are very, very necessary, as everyone knows, if our country is to come through this war the victor. A waste of either is helping Hirohito, Hitler, and Mussolini, and who wants to help crackpots like they are?

—Wichita North Star

## Informal Chatter

John Paul Hudson—I love little moron jokes.

Marjorie Fader—Look at my butterflies. Aren't they pretty?

Ruth McMurry—Flowers for Madame.

Colleen Michie—What is that yellow flower learning over there.

Journalism Class—He's a swell guy Nancy Freeto—Hey, do you have your current events?

Dorothy Nation—I guess I'll re-write my English report.

Max Strickenfinger—Now that excuse is the whole truth.

Louis Hanes—Are you kidding?

James Mason—I took two girls home already.

Bob Carpenter—Hey, would you like to have a snake?

Ruby Vee Cloud—For once I was speechless.

## Stop

For refreshment at  
noontime and after  
school at

Pure Delite  
816 N. Bdw

## EASTER GREETINGS

Say it with something nicer than words...

Flowers

Brinkman's  
Flowers

## TYPEWRITERS

Repaired and Rented  
We have parts for all makes of machines

B. M. Gragg Typewriter Co.

118 W 5th

Phone 1257

member  
Y & G. R.  
Picnic

No. 29

Morley To PHS  
t Body  
ar She Made  
England For  
vernment

reached England, I try totally mobilized aiding students still," stated Miss Louise after of Christopher assembly last Monday

was introduced by hy from the Kansas College in Pittsburg. people have a great as a result of the

one-third the pop- United States, but -sixth the space of

beginning of the war reporting 75 per cent supply. But since of the war, the Brit- tripled the amount ave under crops.

are of the age of to be drafted for arms as truck driv- vers, and harvesters aid Miss Morley. vas sent to England States government says and habits of le and also to learn ys the young peo- are helping to win ated that children e part of the com- bility.

to England I saw . Such fruit is for England who need th. There was one a lemon. He invit- nds over one night which he let each ell the lemon. He off the lemon for en dollars," stated

remarked that no e produced in Eng- person is allowed te set of clothes ut of every four ain is damaged or oyed.

the effectiveness in England, one of 76 different war students of the this city fill sand plane spotters in after school hours, forley.

pointed out that in a school students orted some of the so that it would s before the holi-

t frequently asked one in which the land ask if Andy al American boy,"

out bombed build said, "The Brit- life and don't pay he physical equip- dling from which ough to safety." e American sold- be pretty wonder- e English think from Hollywood. e between the two eat. In the Brit- aptain makes as the sergeant in army," continued

ers are very pop- ildren especially ers give to the d gum. The Brit- ationed on these e and one-half Morley. a introduced by from the Kansas college at Pitts-

## PHS Boys Will Attend

## Camp Wood This Summer

Camp Wood will probably be the home of several PHS boys during one of its annual session this summer.

Boys from PHS, Lakeside, and Roosevelt Junior High School are expected to attend.

Transportation will be furnished by the school. Definite plans have not been completed.

Wednesday -12- Music Auditions Spring Music Revue

Thursday -13- Board of Education Dinner

Friday -14- Senior Play

Thursday -20- Girl Reserves, Auditorium

Friday -21- Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)

-Distribution of Purple & White

-Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom





## Movie Murmurs

### 'Random Harvest'

Kindly Dr. Jonathan Benet (Philip Dorn) has a difficult job on his hands—the rehabilitation of mental cases due to shock in the war. By 1918, the Melbridge Asylum is filled with tragic patients, but none as pitiful as Smithy (Ronald Colman). Not insane, he is a victim of amnesia, and can remember nothing of his past.

Screaming whistles announce the Armistice. In the excitement, Smithy walks out of the asylum. When he wanders into a tobacco shop to buy a package of cigarettes, his odd manner and dress give him away. The proprietress (Una O'Connor) goes to telephone the asylum.

Watching this little drama unfold is Paula (Greer Garson), a warm-hearted show girl with a traveling company, whose sympathy goes out for Smithy. She hurries him out of the shop to the bar of the lodgings where she is staying, for a drink, and then to the theatre. Paula's understanding and kindness draw Smithy out. Day by day, Smithy returns to normal, and arrangements are made for him to join Paula's company. But the manager of the troop fears that Smithy is really insane, and recommends that he be turned in. Paula reluctantly agrees.

The horror in Smithy's eyes when she tells him gives Paula new courage and determination. In an exciting escape, she takes Smithy to a village in the country where they find happiness in a cottage. There Smithy recovers from his illness, develops talent as a writer and he and Paula are married. A child is born to them, and their happiness is complete. Great news comes when the editor of a Liverpool paper, for whom Smithy has written articles, offers him a job. Smithy goes to Liverpool. While

crossing a street, he is struck down by a taxicab. In the shock of the accident, one door in Smithy's memory closes and another opens as Charles Rainier, member of a wealthy English industrial family. The three years of his life with Paula are blacked out; he last remembers being under fire in a shell hole in France. He immediately establishes contact with his family. Only a door key in his pocket remains as a link to his years of amnesia.

He is amused to find that he is the uncle by marriage of a charming fifteen-year-old girl, Kitty (Susan Peters), because she intends to marry him. Charles soon becomes one of England's greatest industrialists, and Kitty grows up into a beautiful girl, deeply in love with him.

Charles shows no signs of recognition when a new and efficient secretary comes to him. She is Paula, who has found Charles through a newspaper clipping after years of suffering and the loss of her child. Paula is forced to stand by, while Charles and Kitty are engaged to be married. But instinct tells Kitty that somewhere in Charles' life has been the only woman he could ever love, and she refuses to go through with the marriage. Now more lonely than ever, Charles comes to depend more and more on Paula. He offers her marriage. She accepts and adds lustre to his career as a member of Parliament. Paula captivates all who meet her.

But all of Paula's efforts to recapture the past for Charles fail, and, greatly depressed, she decides to go away. Charles is distraught by this, but does not know why.

Buy more stamps and bonds to supply that yank with ammunition.

## Reg Pardon Newton

We offer our apologies to Newton High School, Kans., for using their editorial "Men and Women" in the April 16 Booster without giving them credit.

V . . .

## Get Them In The Library

New books received Friday morning in the library are as follows: Lone Cowboy — Will James Bombs Away — John Steinbeck Invincible Louisa — Cornelia Meigs

A Subtreasure of American Humor — E. B. & K. S. White Wartime Medicine — J. R. Darnall & V. I. Cooper

Watch on the Rhine — Lillian Hellman

A Peculiar Treasure — Edna Ferber

Balcony Empire — Reynolds & Eleanor

The Complete Sherlock Holmes — A. Conan Doyle

The Horse and Buggy Doctor — A. E. Hertzler

Falcons of France — Charles Nordhoff, James Norman Hall

The Lieutenant's Lady — Bess Streeter Aldrich

A number of other new books have been ordered and will arrive as soon as the shipment can be arranged.

V . . .

Do you know why a Jap and a silk stocking is alike?

One Yank and they both run.

"Visit the Sandra Shop too"

Henry De Neve

"Shoes For The Entire Family"

511 North Broadway

## Rembrandt Studio

Pho. 723 511 N. Bdwy

**Coca-Cola**  
The Pause That Refreshes

## Personal

## STATIONERY

Baker's Printing

Pho 344 111 W. 5 th



## We're Doing It In Victory Corps

Billy Graver gave reports on various types of doctoring and nursing.

All general members of the Victory Corps, and Mr. Porter's special division were the guests of Mr. Price's Air Service Division in the auditorium for two films on air planes.

## Seniors in PHS Have High Hopes For A Bright Future

Because of war conditions seniors were asked what they HOPED to be doing next fall instead of what they want to be doing.

A few of those planning on going to COLLEGE are as follows: Jim Grisham, Dale Foote, Larkin Davis, Halford Manninger, Bob Barbero, Jack Jones, Bill Ison, Juene Moffat, Letha Parsons, Mary Craig, Mike Loy, Ike Loy, Mary Lou Kinsch, Alta Mae Miller, Madelyn Lukenbill, and Virginia Sanden.

Following are a few of those who plan on being in the ARMED FORCES: Carl Evans, Melvin Hull, Frank Horton, John Masquelier,

**Hallmark**  
**Easter Cards**  
**TINDER OFFICE SUPPLY**  
Pho. 883 516 N. Bdwy

**Marty's Bakery**  
Phone 776

**Ellsworth Undertaking Company**  
Phone 14

**Pittsburg Market and Grocery**  
Fancy Meats and Groceries  
2002-4 N. Bdwy.—City  
Phone 297 — We Deliver

**Botefuhrs**  
Everything Musical  
New Records - Supplies  
Band - Orchestra - Instruments  
Pianos - Radios - Textbooks  
Open every evening

New and used furniture, stoves, rugs, refrigerators at prices that are sure to please  
**Pittsburg Auction House**  
209 N. Broadway Phone 980  
3rd door South of Cozy Theatre

**HARRY'S CAFE**  
FINE FOODS  
412 N. Bdwy—Phone 2611

**NEW SPRING STRAWS**  
All Colors, Spring Shades  
\$1.98-2.98  
**Beanies**  
For Sportswear  
\$1.00 And Up  
Accessories  
**R O X Y**  
Hat Shop  
1613 N. Bdwy

## For that Noon Time Refreshment Order Puritan Ice Cream

made just across the street from the high school campus

## GRADUATION DRESSES

Make your selection now from the largest stock of pretty Shear Frocks especially fitted to this occasion.

**\$9.95 To \$19.75**

Nets, Marquises, Swiss Chiffons—Lace Combinations

— SEYMOUR'S —



## Wanted

## Swaps

## Lost

## Found

**FOUND** — A teacher to quarrel with and have a good time. Deamon.

**LOST** — First-aid books. If found please don't let me know or I'll have to study. But, if you have no use for the book, I'll gladly donate it to the next year pupils in Miss Lanyon's classes.

**WANT** — Someone I can tell my secrets to without having them tell their sisters or boy friends.

Biggle

## SEE US FOR INSURANCE

**Decker Ins. Co.**  
115 W. 5th. Pho. 1212

## Nu Way Cleaners

Phone 8993  
2 garments for \$1  
1121 South Bdwy.  
**HOWARD MITCHELL**

## CONN BAND

## AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Supplies and Accessories  
**KIMBALL PIANOS**  
Choice of the Artist  
Used Instruments Department  
**Ernie Williamson Music House**

**NOW!** Every Car Owner Can Have His **TIRES RECAPPED**  
No Rationing Certificate Required

For Longest Mileage and Guaranteed Quality **INSIST UPON Firestone**  
**FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPPING**  
• FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS  
• EXCLUSIVE FIRESTONE RUBBER FORMULA  
• APPLICATION AND CURING CONTROLLED BY RIGID INSPECTION

## BUMGARNER'S Home and Auto Supply

Pho. 78 618 N Bdwy

They're writing down their graduation gift list. Some of the things she wants are: A dictionary from MOORE BROS., a new purse from MARVEL and cologne from BAUGHS, and she is telling him her plans to go to PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE and the new dress she purchased at LEADERS for Baccalaureate. He would like some ARROW shirts, Wendell Wilkie's new book from TINDERS, and a new golf bag from BUMGARNERS. They're thirsty and are now going to either PURITAN'S, THOMPSON'S, or MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL.

technique was barred by American rules and later by Olympic rules. Beginning about this time the pole vault began to take on its present form. The evolution of equipment is worthy of mention. The ancients no doubt cut a virgin pole from the forest and sharpened the lower end of it. When pole vaulting took its place as an event of modern competition, a pole of spruce, ash, or hickory, fitted with an iron

An extremely fast run inhibits pole and gather at the instant of executing the pole-thrust and the shifting of the hands. The pull-up of the body during the upward flight and the push-up of the body at the crest of the vault the prime fundamentals of technique. The ability to relax immediately after the throw-away is an asset

Wednesday -12- Music Auditions Spring Music Revue  
Thursday -13- Board of Education Dinner  
Friday -14- Senior Play  
Thursday -20- Girl Reserves, Auditorium  
Friday -21- Vocational Inventory Test (Sophomores)  
Distribution of Purple & White  
Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom

**PHS Boys Will Attend Camp Wood This Summer**  
Camp Wood will probably be the home of several PHS boys during one of its annual sessions this summer. Boys from PHS, Lakeside, and Roosevelt Junior High School are expected to attend. Transportation will be furnished by the school. Definite plans have not been completed.

## member Y & G. R. Picnic

No. 29

## Morley To PHS Body

reached England, I try totally mobilized students still

stated Miss Louise ter of Christopher emby last Monday

was introduced by hy from the Kansas College in Pittsburg. people have a great as a result of the

one-third the pop- United States, but -sixth the space of beginning of the war porting 75 per cent supply. But since of the war, the Brit- tripled the amount ave under crops. are of the age of e are drafted for arms as truck driv- vers, and havesters aid Miss Morley. ras sent to England States government ys and habits of e and also to learn ys the young peo- are helping to win ated that children e part of the com- bility.

to England I saw L. Such fruit is for England who need th. There was one a lemon. He invit- nds over one night which he let each ell the lemon. He off the lemon for en dollars," stated

remarked that no e produced in Eng- person is allowed te set of clothes nt of every four ain is damaged or oyed.

the effectiveness in England, one of 76 different war students of the this city fill sand plane spotters in after school hours,' forley. pointed out that in a school students orted some of the so that it would s before the holi-

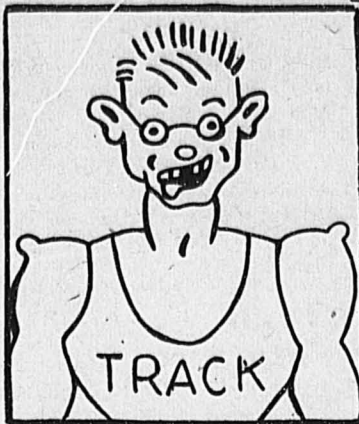
t frequently asked one in which the and ask if Andy al American boy,"

out bombed build said, "The Brit- life and don't pay he physical equip- ding from which ough to safety." e American sold- be pretty wonder- e English think from Hollywood. e between the two eat. In the Brit- aptain makes as the sergeant in army," continued

ers are very pop- ildren especially ers give to the d gum. The Brit- tioned on these e and one-half Morley. a introduced by from the Kansas college at Pitts-



## Slow Joe The Track Star



Now I sez to the coach I sez, "Hey coach look quick."

The coach turned around and said, "Where! I don't see anything, Joe."

"Open your eyes and look over there behind that barrel, now see the baby skunk," I said.

"Oh yeh, I see him now," "Cute little thing isn't he," the coach sez.

"Oh, I wouldn't call him a cute little animal, you know he can cause a lot of excitement sometimes". "Remember last year in assembly when the commencement speaker was addressing the graduating class and that skunk came right out on the stage and nearly scared the poor man to death". "I thought I would die laughing before the thing was over with," sez I.

"Come over here, Joe, I want to try you out on the javlin and see just what you can do," the coach sez.

"OK, boss, I'll go over and ask Harry if I can use the one he has while he is practicing on the high hurdles," I told him.

"Now that you've got that javlin lets see just how far you can throw it," the coach sez.

"All right I'll go back to the line and start my run and lay this thing clear over that east fence" I said. I went back to the line and "ar up to the plate then I let that thing fly through the air.

"Joe, may I inform you that you threw the javlin backwards". "That metal point is the front of the javlin and it is suppose to stick in the ground," the coach said.

"Hey, coach, how's about letting me go home now, Mom wants me to do a little house work for her?" I sez.

"OK, but you will have to prove to me that you know how to throw the javlin next week," the coach said.

"OK, thanks a lot, coach," I sez.

Tennis Rackets Restring  
Tennis Balls, Golf Equip-  
ment, Sporting Goods of all  
Kinds  
**BOWLUS 1015 Bdwy**

The Perfect Gift  
FOR THE BOYS IN SERVICE!  
**Engraved Stationery**  
50 SHEETS \$100  
50 ENVELOPES (Boxed)

★  
**Portfolios**  
24 Engraved Sheets \$100  
24 Envelopes .....  
Your Choice of 5 Insignias  
• U. S. Air Forces  
• U. S. Army  
• U. S. Marine Corps  
• U. S. Coast Guards  
• U. S. Navy

**Moore Brothers Inc.**  
PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY  
7th and Bdwy. Phone 408-88

## Golf Season Greeted By Twenty - Five Students

Sixteen boys and nine girls have reported for golf according to Mr. John White, golf coach.

Three divisions will be formed for the golfers.

All boys who shoot over 48 will be placed in the "A" division and those who shoot under 48 will be classed in the championship division. Just one single division will be bracketed for the girls.

The first bracket is expected to be played over the week end vacation.

Girls who have reported for golf are Billie Graver, Janis Bennett, Virginia Sanden, Doris Halfhill, Molly Marge Wilson, Patty Higgins, Nancy Horton, Colleen Michie, and Jackie Mack.

Boys interested in golf are Jim Boso, Paul Wallace, Don Berchold, Clarence Smith, Joe Lewis, Clayton Taylor, Frank Kirk, Don Kirk, Jack Gillyard, Dudley Blanche, Bob Barbero, Junior Crowe, Halford Manninger, Richard Davis, Oliver Shoup, and Larry Davis.

V . . .

BOWLING SCORES		
Team	W	L
All Stars	20	6
Slickers	19	7
"Y" Pin Setters	16	10
Pen Pushers	14	12
Smokey Joe's	7	10
Flashettes	0	26

Tomorrow's Games

Teams	Alleys
All Stars vs Pen Pushers	3-4
Pin Setters vs Smokey Joe's	5-6
Flashettes vs Slickers	7-8
Last Saturday's High Single Lines	
Ratt, 196; White, 190; Scalet, 167.	
Last Saturday's High Series	
White, 322; Cole, 322; Story, 317.	
Joseph, 317.	

V . . .

WHAT I DO ??

Gordan Halliday-Fish, work in the garden and have dates mostly fish. Larry Davis — Play tennis and I'd rather not say. Junior Crowe — Same as Davis's second one. Leah Jean Rhodes — Go walking on the swinging bridge in the day-time of course. Bob Barbero — I don't have any spare time, I just work and sleep.

**HAVE**  
You outgrown your insurance?  
We'll be glad to make an inventory of your policies.

**R. M. Collins**  
INSURANCE  
104 E. Fifth Phone 587

There is no nicer gift for Easter than —  
**Candy**

Panqrums, Cranes, Schraffs  
\$.65- and up

**Muse's Orange Bowl**  
NEXT to COLONIAL THEATRE

**PLAY SHOES**

Not Rationed



So Easy — So Smart on Your Feet

• WHITE  
• TAN  
• BLUE  
**Bormaster's**  
JUST BEAUTIFUL SHOES  
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

ROMPS \$3.99

Baer

## Sports n' Stuff

Hudson

We want to thank the boys up Wyandotte way for bringing to our attention that Shawnee Mission is not in Kansas City any more than Frontenac is in Pittsburg. After all we journalists are human and who is the human who does not make a mistake sometime or other.

V . . .  
McCune won second place in the annual track and field meet at Kansas University last week, while Bentley high school won the championship into class B division. Bentley as a total of 68 students, 30 of whom are boys. They used only four boy in capturing the track honors.

V . . .  
Last week in the marching exercises we proved to the whole school that we can march from the dressing room to the new gym without making excessive noise. We were kind of green in the posture and marching order, but the space had a great deal to do with that. A few more drills will do a great deal in the accuracy of our marching.

V . . .  
The PHS tennis tournament is now well under way, and in a week or so it will be revealed who is the best tennis player in PHS. Last season the netsters went through an undefeated season under the supervision of Mr. Doran Woods, tennis coach. Larry Davis and Bob Schwanze, returning lettermen from last season, are considered favorites in the tennis tournament.

V . . .  
And speaking of tennis, the eleventh annual city table tennis tournament was held at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night with George Story, PHS junior, winning his third consecutive table tennis title by defeating Jack Neet, graduate of PHS, Richard Blanche, R. J. H. S. student annexed the junior division crown by defeating Lee Woods, a Lakesider.

V . . .  
Softball is one sport that hasn't been too popular in PHS during the last few years. The Baer Facts part of this column has a little to say on the matter;

"Sherman Lollar, sports writer for the Collegio at KSTC, recently asked me to get up a softball team to play a team that he has at the College. I tried to get a few fellows together and finally we went to the college and played them a game. They only beat us 10 to 2, and that was the first time we had played together this season. Their team is known as the 1704 Wildcats, and it is composed of mostly football and basketball players at the College. Incidentally many of the Wildcats are baseball players. Lollar received recognition for being the most valuable player on the Pittsburg Bee Jays last season. The Wildcats are coming over to our diamond for another game in the near future."

**Mr. John Porter's Classes**  
Spend Time In Dictation

Mr. John Porter's secretarial practise classes have completed filling, and his short hand classes have been spending most of their time in dictation and transcription.

**Commerce Shoe Shop**  
Chas. O. Theis, Prop.  
106 W. 4th. — Phone 303

**BECK & HILL MARKET**

Fresh meats of all kinds  
Exclusive distributors for  
Bird's Eye Frosted Foods  
Phone 11 303 N. Bdwy

**EAT AT**  
**Chloe & Johnnie**  
**Cafe**  
106 West Fifth

**SEE OUR**  
**Easter**  
**Dresses**  
—Also expert hosiery mending.  
**A&D Shop**

## Dragons Meet Columbus And Altamont Today

**Nine Returning Letterman Will Strengthen Team**

Because of weather conditions, this track meet has been postponed until next Thursday afternoon, April 29, at 1:30.

Meeting their first inter-school-astic competition of the season, the PHS track team will compete with Altamont and Columbus in a triangular meet on Brandenburg Field.

Altamont was the winner of a triangular meet with Columbus and McCune last week at McCune. Bryson is Altamont's high scoring man. He won first place in the 100-yard dash, the 220, and 440 at McCune. For Columbus, Williams seems to stand out in the mile run while Lowrie places high in the broad jump and the pole vault.

Even though this is the first meet for the Purple tracksters, they should be hard to beat with nine returning letterman and other experienced members on the team.

**For**  
**Easter**  
- Dresses  
- Blouses  
- Skirts  
- Sportswear  
**HOLLY'S**  
615 N. Bdwy.

**Here's "jivin"**  
**Johnny—Cutting the**  
**Rug to the Tune of a**  
**Popular Recording**  
**from**  
**Rodkey's**

**The Story of Butch**  
Though Butch was a very bad scholar  
And couldn't think straight on a bet  
By wearing an Arrow ensemble  
'Ere long he became teacher's pet!  
★ ★ ★  
Arrow "ensembles" consist  
of harmonizing shirts, ties  
and handkerchiefs! Shirts,  
\$2.24 up. Ties, \$1 and  
\$1.50. Handkerchiefs, 35c.  
**ARROW SHIRTS and TIES**

**FOR YOU . . . FOR ME**  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
**FOR ENERGY**  
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
THE PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING WORKS OF PITTSBURG, KAN.

## Remember Hi-Y & G. R. Picnic

No. 29

## Morley To PHS at Body ar She Made England For overnment

reached England, I ntry totally mobilized cluding students still pl," stated Miss Louise ighter of Christopher assembly last Monday

ker was introduced by Murphy from the Kansas ers College in Pittsburg. ish people have a great em as a result of the

d has one-third the pop- the United States, but thirty-sixth the space of try.

the beginning of the war was importing 75 per cent s food supply. But since ming of the war, the Brit- le have tripled the amount they have under crops.

who are of the age of or more are drafted for rk on farms as truck driv- or drivers, and harvesters tops," said Miss Morley. Morley was sent to England United States government in the ways and habits of ish people and also to learn the ways the young peo- England are helping to win She stated that children in assume part of the com- responsibility.

ay trip to England I saw e orange. Such fruit is for dren of England who ne- d food growth. There was one owned a lemon. He invit- his friends over one night rty in which he let each them smell the lemon. He ctioned off the lemon for of fourteen dollars," stated rley.

Morley remarked that no at all are produced in Eng- d that a person is allowed e complete set of clothes e. One out of every four s in Britain is damaged or ly destroyed. point out the effectiveness war plan in England, one s a total of 76 different war s. Some students of 'he hool in this city fill sand d are airplane spotters in re time after school hours,' d Miss Morley.

Morley pointed out that in city the school students and assorted some of the as mail so that it would e soldiers before the hol- son.

f the most frequently asked a is the one in which the of England ask if Andy s a typical American boy," s Morley.

asked about bombed build s Morley said, "The Brit- more of life and don't pay tion to the physical equip- the building from which re being brought to safety." ngland the American sold- ought to be pretty wonder- de of the English think y come from Hollywood. difference between the two is very great. In the Brit- y the captain makes as oney as the sergeant in erican army," continued rley.

ican soldiers are very pop- in the children especially the s give to the candy and gum. The Brit- ish have been rationed on these articles for three and one-half rs," said Miss Morley.

aker wa introduced by Murphy from the Kansas achers College at Pitts-

V . . .

**Boys Will Attend**  
**Camp Wood This Summer**

Camp Wood will probably be the home of several PHS boys during one of its annual session this summer.

Boys from PHS, Lakeside, and Roosevelt Junior High School are expected to attend.

Transportation will be furnished by the school. Definite plans have not been completed.

They're writing down their graduation gift list, Some of the things she wants are:  
A dictionary from MOORE BROS., a new purse from MARVEL and cologne from BAUGHS, and she is telling him her plans to go to PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE and the new dress she purchased at LEADERS for Baccalaureate. He would like some ARROW shirts, Wendell Wilkie's new book from TINDERS, and a new golf bag from BUMGARNERS. They're thirsty and are now going to either PURITAN'S, THOMPSON'S, or MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL.

An extremely fast run inhibits police and gather at the instant of executing the pole-thrust and the sniffling of the hands.  
The pull-up of the body during the upward flight and the push-up of the body at the crest of the vault the prime fundamentals of technique.  
The ability to relax immediately after the throw-away is an asset  
(Continued on Page Four)

Wednesday - 12:00 Spring Music Revue  
Thursday - 1:30 Board of Education Dinner  
Friday - 1:40 Senior Play  
Thursday - 2:00 Girl Reserves, Auditorium  
Friday - 2:10 Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)  
Distribution of Purple & White  
Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom

Wednesday - 12:00 Spring Music Revue  
Thursday - 1:30 Board of Education Dinner  
Friday - 1:40 Senior Play  
Thursday - 2:00 Girl Reserves, Auditorium  
Friday - 2:10 Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)  
Distribution of Purple & White  
Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom

Wednesday - 12:00 Spring Music Revue  
Thursday - 1:30 Board of Education Dinner  
Friday - 1:40 Senior Play  
Thursday - 2:00 Girl Reserves, Auditorium  
Friday - 2:10 Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)  
Distribution of Purple & White  
Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom