

## Headliners



John L. Hutchinson

●Thank you, Mr. Hutchinson, for the long and faithful service which you have given to PHS. And to you, Mr. Green, we wish the best of luck in your new undertaking. For an idea of the philosophy of education that these men have built up in their years of work, look on page one.



Finis M. Green

●You can see the baby grass coming up and you can almost smell spring in the air. Even the Student Council seems to be waking up and stretching. On the front page appears an editorial by Harvey Lanier, president, favoring the plan, sponsored by the Booster, to make Student Council elections more like the real thing.

●Ah, what's that floating from the auditorium? Can it be music of the Sirens? No, it's only some of Mr. Carney's students putting on a practice concert in preparation for the Chanute contest. On page one you'll find the names of these rising young artists

●Spring or fall? Is it democratic or isn't it? What do the students think of it? These and many other questions fly as the constitutionally prescribed time for the Student Council election approaches. For the story see elsewhere on this page.

## Ticks Off Rhythm

Tick tock, tick tock, tick tock—what can it be? Tick tock, tick tock—could somebody have brought an alarm clock to school, maybe for use in library? Tick tock—perhaps it's a bomb, in these trying times, one never knows! Gingerly, I take my fingers from the keys of my typewriter and listen. My curiosity is too great, I must find out what that noise is.

Lifting my machine, I peer beneath it. Nothing there. I squirm around and manage to look under the table— not there.

With consternation, I notice everyone else gazing about in wonder, too. What is this unaccounted, nerve-racking, noise?

Finally, Mr. Lundquist solves the problem. He picks up a queer object and shows it to the class—a metronome commonly used to help beginning musicians keep time, but what a thing to have in a typing class!

Then we learn it helps beginning typists, too. And before long, we'll have enough rhythm to put Gene Krupa in the shade!

## Student Council Adopts Election Amendment

Acting on one of the most constructive pieces of legislation to come before them this year, the Student Council adopted without qualification, the plan set forth by the Booster for the election of the president of next year's Council. The amendment to the constitution was proposed by H. B. Cheyne.

The plan is to make the election conform more toward the principle of elections as practiced in the National, state, and local run-offs. The plan entails a change in the Constitution because that organ states the principal and faculty advisors will furnish the student body with a list of names for voting.

The Booster plan is that these names would be furnished by nomination of the students by petition. The constitution goes on to say that an amendment, if passed by the Council, must then go to the home rooms for ratification. Three-fourths of these rooms must assent whereupon it is sent to the principal for approval.

The bill, after approval by the Council, was sent to a "Board of Directors" which considered it. The Board is made up of Miss Palmer, Miss Farnier, Miss Radell, Mr. Huffman, and Mr. Hutchinson.

The election, as prescribed, is to occur five weeks before the end of school in the spring. Under the new plan, candidates will be nominated by petition some weeks before that. The Booster will throw its column open to political discussion and the well-known political language. It is intended that this would aid in the education of the students toward American democracy.

The amendment will go to the home rooms probably on next Tuesday or the following Tuesday.

Leaders among the student body urge that in the interests of democracy, all students vote in favor of a new method.

## Carney Directs Friday Concerts

Mr. Carney has started a series of concerts to be held during the noon period each Friday in the auditorium. Jay Remick is in charge of the programs.

The first one was held last Friday with these people participating: A trombone solo, The Tip Topper-Prior, played by Jerome Degan, a cello solo; Cantilena-Goltermann played by Bob Rose;

A string trio; Andante Cantabile-Tschaikowsky, (Moonlove), played by Virginia Davis, Lois Williamson, Helen Otto, accompanied by Evelyn Massman.

Marjorie Wheeler was to have sung a solo but couldn't because of a bad cold.

Professor Ruggles, bacteriology teacher, at the College, spoke to the Junior Academy of Science Tuesday, March 12. The club met in his room in Science Hall at the College. He told about the different media which were used to grow the bacteria and different colors which bacteria gave these media. He explained the different methods of sterilization and, then, showed some tuberculous organisms and other slides.

"Highlights and Shadows," a two reel motion picture, was shown at a meeting of the Photography Club last Thursday, March 7.

The film demonstrated the production of paper and cameras, also showing the scientific research of this field. Several businessmen attended the Photo Club.

This columnist overheard some one say that they had tried to ask the council before and it hadn't worked. Well if we're going to have democracy, it needs more than one chance. Don't you think?

If you discover yourself in cartoon splashed all over someone's notebook, don't let it worry you. It's just the art students practicing up. They'll be cartooning for about two weeks.

## FOR PROGRESSIVE ELECTIONS

"There are progressive educators who believe that if registration, the secret ballot, and the direct voting booth are all necessary to a national election, a school election should be no less real. Accordingly, in the selection of class officers, all these methods and devices are employed. Appointive positions on the service squad and other like school organization are filled by means of regular tests like civic service examinations. But what is the reaction of youth to all this careful preparation for citizenship. It has been my experience that no idea could meet with more honest enthusiasm among young people than that of individual and group preparation for citizenship. It is responsibility in self-government."

This except from a speech entitled "Young America Speaks," by John L. Murray, President of the National Association of Student Officers, clearly expresses a growing national enthusiasm for democratic elections in high schools.

American youth is on the march for more democracy—a better tomorrow! Must we lag behind in this huge progressive social action?

(signed)  
Harvey Lanier

## PHS Entrants For Speech Festival Will Be Chosen Soon

Entrants from PHS will be chosen soon for the Speech and Dramatics Festival to be held at Chanute Saturday, March 30, according to an announcement by Dan J. Towell, coach.

A number of names of those desiring to enter have been received and more are expected according to Mr. Towell. If there are enough entrants for each event an elimination contest will be held with members of the faculty judging.

When these contests will be held has not yet been decided. All speech, dramatics, and former debate students are eligible.

Individual contests include original oratory, after-dinner speaking, reading, extemporaneous speaking, and standard oratory. Two PHS students will be entered in each event. The entry for a one-act play has not been decided on yet.

The usual awards will not be given in the tournament and schools will be rated instead of ranked, however, all events in which four or more SEK League schools are entered will be rated both as to league and festival competition and SEK first place trophies will be awarded.

## Hutchinson, Green Discuss Education

The Board of Education announced last Thursday that Principal Hutchinson would become principal emeritus next fall and would be succeeded by Finis M. Green. During their many years in the school system, both Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Green have developed a philosophy of education.

"I believe that senior high school should attempt to meet the individual, social, and civic needs of youth now and in the days to come regardless of whether the individual is to attend an institution of higher learning or take his place in society without further educational training," Mr. Green offered as his philosophy of education.

"In the future the challenge to education will be to train young men and women to fit themselves more effectively into our democratic society. We must count on young people to understand the working principles of Democracy if it is to survive," he added.

The thing that stands out the most in Mr. Green's past experiences with the schools is the worthwhile friendships developed with student and teachers. It is his desire to uphold all the worthwhile traditions in the interest of this school.

"I count it a high privilege to be called upon to share high school experiences with you, the students and faculty. Our association can be both pleasant and profitable if we approach it with enthusiasm and an attitude of mutual helpfulness. May the true spirit of PHS ever be a challenge to

## Rehearse For Contest

The PHS orchestra under the direction of Gerald M. Carney has begun rehearsal on the contest pieces they will play at Chanute, April 12.

They will play two numbers, "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai. Both of these have interesting backgrounds. Contrary to popular belief, Schubert was not working on "The Unfinished Symphony" when he died. In fact he abandoned work on it and wrote several others before his death.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is the overture to one of Williams Shakespeare's plays.

## "Growing Pains" Is Senior Play

"Growing Pains," will be this year's senior play. Mr. Towell announced Tuesday. Tryouts were held Thursday afternoon after school, but the cast will not be announced until next Tuesday.

Written by Aurania Rouverol, "Growing Pains," a comedy of adolescence deals with children. It tells of the dilemma of the McIntyres, who see their boy and girl tossed in the cataclysm of adolescence and can help little further than give directions for the turbulent course from a distance, advises which egocentric youth always rejects.

The two children, George and Teresa (nicknamed Terry), go through the throes in the company of the neighborhood kids. Many things happen to all of them, but the end is bright and promising. The play consists of eighteen characters and ten leads.

Professor McIntyre is a rather aristocratic looking man, abstracted to the point of deafness at times. Mrs. McIntyre is portrayed as a warmhearted deeply maternal woman in her early forties.

But when it comes to the bewildering offspring, George, the hero, is a youth on the borderline of seventeen. He is just emerging from the awkward age. Having been reared in an atmosphere of erudition, his vocabulary is still several sizes too large for him.

Fifteen going on sixteen, it is found that Terry, who in spite of obviously budding womanhood, has not yet awakened to herself and is still clinging determinedly to her status as a tomboy. Along comes Terry's rival Prudence Darling, who is petite and pretty made, and happens to be a year or two older.

Added to the cast will be Sophie, Mrs. Patterson, Elsie Patterson, traffic officer, Dutch, Brian, Omar, Hal, Pete, Patty, Jane, Miriam, and Vivian plus other extras.

## Williams, Brim Are Victors In P&W King and Queen Contest

### FINAL STANDINGS

Barbara Williams	1530	A. M. Brim	1790
La Verna Casterman	1325	Mac French	1285
Josephine Walche	1115	Jack Harmon	1250
Naida Brannum	1065	Albert Hopper	900
Shirley Gay	555	Jack Broadhurst	390

Meet their royal highnesses, King A. M. Brim and Queen Barbara Williams, Winners of the 1940 Purple and White contest.

Ending at 12:15 o'clock today, the king and queen contest drew to a triumphal close with approximately \$494.50 dollars turned in, with 291 annuals sold during sale.

Yesterday afternoon students holding \$3.50 activity tickets voted for their favorite royalty. Others not holding activity tickets but who had bought annuals were also privileged to cast their votes.

The votes were counted on a basis of 5 points for each student vote, 10 for each \$1.50 annual sold, and 15 points for each \$2.00 annual sold.

Work on the book is rapidly drawing to a close with most of the literary work in and practically all the panels sent to the engravers, according to H. B. Cheyne, Editor.

In the tabulating of the votes, one of the boys won easily, while three of the girls ran a very close race. One girl, however, had a large number of \$2.00 annuals to here credit.

## Calendar Of Events

March 15 - 22

Monday	Allied Youth, noon
Tuesday	Faculty Club, 7: 30
Wednesday	Forum Club, noon
Thursday	G. R. in Auditorium Hi-Y in groups Preliminary Music contest
Friday	Vacation

## Twelve Journalist Quill And Scroll Candidates

Twelve members of this year's journalism classes were nominated this week for membership in Quill and Scroll national honorary journalism organization. The candidates were selected by Mr. Proctor, Journalism instructor and one other faculty member whose name was not announced, and Principal Hutchinson. Those chosen are Ida Louise Rush, Bill Graue, Maxine Scott, Margaret Naylor, H. B. Cheyne, Martha Ruth Howard, Anita Ray, Kenneth Hunt, Joyce Henny, Lorene Blancett, Jacques Smith and Charles Davis.

Quill and Scroll is an international organization whose membership numbers over sixteen hundred chapters. The local chapter is known as William Allen White Chapter. The organization was started in 1926 with the intention of raising standards in the field of high school journalism. It sponsors many contests from time to time during the school year.

Each chapter of the organization holds an invitation in the spring for journalists who come up to the standards set. Quill and Scroll requires that candidates must be at least juniors in school, be in the upper third of their class, have done superior work in some phase of journalism or creative endeavor, be recommended by the supervisor or of publication, and be approved by national secretary.

Another group will be selected the first of April to be added to the group selected this week. The initiation will be held on the tenth of April, the fourteenth anniversary of Quill and Scroll.

## Present Comedy

"Dress Reversal," a short one-act play, was given Thursday, March 14, by Mr. Towell's second hour dramatic class.

The cast consisted of these characters; Don, who played Mrs. Van deVander was deicted by Philip Norman; Bill Waltz acted the part of George, who played Dr. Middleburg, Bus, the stage Manager and prompter was played by Dean Johnson. Eugene Vielti portrayed the parp of Spine, the butler, Chuck, who played Miss Van Porter, was acted by Jack Cremer. William Moore depicted the part of Ches, who played Mr. Peterkins.

Horace, the detective, was played by Hene Coppedge. Ted, the professor, was played by Chuck Davis.

## Award Of Wrist Watch For Hobby Story

March 21, 22, and 23 are the dates of the second 4—state area Hobby and Antique Show sponsored by the Pittsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to Mr. Willard Elsing, director. This year's event, he said, will contain the largest collection of rarest ceremonial flints in the world.

Of special interest to students of the senior and junior high schools this year will be a writing contest. This story is to be one telling of rare collections and unusual hobbies throughout building.

"A prize of a Bulova wrist watch will be given to the student writing the best story," asserted Mr. Elsing. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Not more than 800 words
  2. Typewritten (double-spaced) or written in ink on standard size white typing paper on one side only
  3. Winning story will be printed in the National Hobbies Magazine.
- The Junior Chamber of Commerce reserves the right to keep all entries submitted and none will be returned. The Junior Chamber may print one of the other better stories for use in advertising next year's show. In this event, the writer will be duly paid. Admission is: Students 15 cents, adults 25 cents.

## Amendment

Amendment number three to the Constitution of the Student Council of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Whereby the majority of people in Pittsburg High School realizing the need for a change in the method of nominating and electing the officers of the Student Council to be enacted into seven new sections in place of Section 2 of Article 5 of the Student Council Constitution.

Resolved: Section 1. That the names of the candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer be placed on the ballot with the presentation of a petition signed by fifty students of Pittsburg High School, the petition being governed by regular petition rules; and that an individual is limited to running for one office only.

Section 2. That the secret office block ballot shall be used.

Section 3. That there shall be an interval of one week between the nomination deadline and the time of the election, for purpose of campaigning for election.

Section 4. That, should more than five candidates of any one office qualify for nomination then a primary election shall be held if the Council deems it necessary, to choose two candidates from the five.

Section 5. That the election shall be held approximately five weeks before school is adjourned.

Section 6. That the American Government classes under the supervision of the instructor shall serve as the administrative agency for the election.

Section 7. That the results of the election shall be officially and exclusively announced by the Booster.



# We Think

## Tentative Plan For Honor Letter Proposed

Last week, the Booster proposed a plan whereby those people in school who are really leaders and deserve more credit than they sometimes get, would benefit by an achievement letter. This week, we have the plan all worked out and we now present it to you for approval.

The letter will be given at the end of the first semester of the senior year to students who have earned fourteen points out of a possible twenty-five. Points will be given as follows:

Every semester that a person gets no less than two B's on his card, he will receive two points. If a student letters in athletics, he will get one point. This is only for the first time he letters but can be in any sport in high school sponsored by a teacher. Debaters get one point for their work. Only one point is possible here. For appearing in a one act play one-fourth point is given with a maximum of one-half.

One-half point will be given for a letter received in band or orchestra. For being in an organization such as G.R. or Hi-Y, one-half point can be gained. This does not count for GAA which counts with athletics so many girls may receive points in that field. If a person is an officer of one of these clubs, he is eligible for one point.

In a class play, the Opera, or the G.R.-Hi-Y play, the leads, that is, those names that are on the program as leading characters, will receive one point. The others, such as the chorus, will get one-half point. For being a proctor, a person will receive one-half point. That is the maximum, irrespective of semesters served. The president of the Student Council will receive one and a half points, the other officers one and the members one-half. Editors of all publications in the school will receive one point.

Quill and Scroll and National Forensic League will be under organizations. This is only for the years that a person is in PHS that any of these points count. The ninth grade is not included. The plan is merely a suggestion and is open to change.

## Teachers Deserve Praise For Work in Tournament

No, sir, you'll have to get an adult ticket. Here, you can't go in there!—Say, what do you mean?—You can't walk in backwards and expect me to let you in free! What do you mean, do I know what time it is?—You left your ticket at home, I've heard that one before too!

These dramatic words possibly were those of our poor teachers as they stood guard over the doors at last week's Regional Tournament. Yes, we realize it is quite an honor to have the Regional played here at Pittsburg, and it's also quite an honor to have teachers who are loyal enough to the school and what it stands for to give most of their spare time taking tickets.

We're proud that they volunteered to do this to the extent of seeing about four basketball games a night and spending seven or eight hours each night fulfilling these duties. Sincere thanks and appreciation from the student body, teachers!

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## Chapeaux

### Planes From Paris Bring New Hat Styles With Odd Shaped Crowns

Planes landing in New York bring many smart new spring hats to America from French milliners.

Crowns rest firmly on the head. Brims tend to turn down in the back and snug close to the hair.

Agnes has given most of her bonnets ribbon streamers that come from under the sides of the brim and then tie under the chin. One of her hats is a small crown that comes to a slight peak in the middle. Topping this peak is a large butterfly bow that matches her hat and is surrounded by pink roses. A velvet ribbon with a large bow tying under the chin holds the hat in place.

White straw is favored by Legroux. One featured hat is a rough white straw that has a small brim in the front and on the sides. This has a small crown, and at the back of the hat is a large red and white faille bow that rests on the top of the head. This bow can be changed to any color that matches your costume.

white shantung straw. It has a cloche brim. Another Legroux creation is a cute white shantung straw. It has a cloche brim and a slightly raised crown. At the back of the hat is a cluster of white flowers. The only color on the hat is a narrow green velvet ribbon that ties around the base of the crown and ties in the front with a small bow, the ends of the bow come to the edge of the brim.

Madame Suzy has gleamed this season with outstanding ideas. One of her hats is a navy straw that sits on the front of the head. At the edge of the brim is a wide, red, moire ribbon cuff and also at the top of the crown is one. On each of these moire cuffs is a white dove of peace. On the back of doves she signs her name and on the front, she engraves the American "OK".

## Freedom Of Speech

Congratulations

To a grad, who has worked awfully hard. She finally got the teacher to take her home from school.

Jealous

So, Mr. Norman, you disagree with any conception of a Student Court. You have attempted to nullify my objections, but as we shall soon see, with little success.

My first question—"Where and when would such a court meet?" has been ignored. This seems to be proof that there is no satisfactory answer.

Mr. Norman stated, unreservedly, that there are a number of students willing to "stick their necks out," and pass sentence. Until he can definitely give the names of those people, I feel justified in believing that such a statement is not based on fact but on near-sighted supposition.

The rest of Mr. Norman's statements are so vaguely answered that I consider it a waste of time to take each point and prove the fallacies therein. If he doubts my ability to prove what I have said, I shall be more than glad to do so at any time and place.

HARVEY LANIER

To Ed Booth

A special by air mail to the female shunner and desirer. A poem on and to the "tougher set"

Most men generally make fun of us girls With our dresses, silk stockings and curls But I know the greater majority Will agree with the female party That you men aren't what you're cracked up to be.

You slouch, and you swear, and you smoke You're impolite to most girls (that's no joke) But please don't think me a pessimist, You're really not such mess to us Because you still drive us daffy, "as you plainly see."

By Marian Hart

## Smile You Black Boy

Smile you black boy,  
Don't be afraid;  
Show these white folks  
Of what you're made  
Of what you're made  
Show these white folks  
That down inside,  
You've just as much courage  
An' just as much pride.  
You know you're dyin'  
An' they know it too,  
But it's no use cryin'  
Jus' cause life is through.  
From now on brother,  
It makes no mind  
If you're white or black  
Or ain't no kind,  
'Cause up in heaven  
Where everybody's free,  
Won't nobody be whiter  
Than you an' me.  
So I'll meet you brother,  
Come my "judgement day",  
An' we'll walk with the white folks  
On the Milky Way!

Ed Booth

## THE NEWS IN CARTOON

—Mary Lois Smith,  
Staff Artist



Welcome Mr. Green. PHS is glad to have you. We hope and trust you can fill the large vacancy left by your predecessor.



This is what we will expect now as Student Council election time approaches.



"To be or not to be". Senior actors try out for the Senior Play, the big event of the year.

## Borrowed Bits

One ardent Dick Powell admirer, Phyllis Lawrence, a junior, on a shopping tour downtown last week, nearly jumped out of her skin when she heard that her hero was standing within fifty feet of her.

Yelling, "Let's go," she ran over to the man in the light tan overcoat and shoved a paper under his nose. Mr. Powell politely autographed the paper but much to Phyllis' regret never said a word. Oh well, maybe he had a cold from the wet weather here.

"The Paseo Press", Kansas City, Mo.

S.H.S. has a seemly inexhausted store of entertainers-impromptu and otherwise, judging from the various noon hour programs offered in the auditorium this year. Besides the regular cartoons and comedies shown on Mondays and Thursdays, and dancing on Wednesdays, various programs, starring high school talent, are presented on the other days.

"The Ocksheperida", Sheridan, Wyoming

"Whew," sighed the worn-out temporarily undignified seniors about 10 o'clock Feb. 17 as the brief merriment of their class party drew near its close in the east auditorium.

Yes, virtually all upperclass dignity was truly "Gone With The Wind," as Miss Pyle instructed the seniors in the genteel art of folk dancing. Lives were endangered throughout the evening, following a rendition of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," by "The Corny Sextet." Each time one of the singers hit a sour note, the group would depart from the stage, the sound of a shot would follow, and the group would return, with one less member.

The Mission Merriam, Kansas

Two Japanese boys, recently coming to America, enrolled in Oakland Technical High School. After attending school in both Japan and America, the boys state, according to the "Weekly Scribe News", Oakland, that studies were much harder there. They had about 20 subjects, no lockers, and the boys and girls are strictly separated, in their native country. The boys are of different opinions as to which they prefer, one liking the Americans system best, and the other his own native land.

For the first time in the history of the school, a horseback-rider class is being formed. For the student's benefit of recreation and relaxation. The class will be held one afternoon a week, going to the stables directly from school.

"Pow Won," Sheveport, La.

Odd But True:

Twelve and a half percent of all the goods sold by large dept. stores in the U.S. are returned to the shelves—because of the indecision on the part of their women customers.

Mr. Spice of Narrows Va., found the thief that was stealing his chickens—a large bullfrog

California has to care for more tramps than any other state in the union.

"The Echo," Emporia, Kans.

We never have admitted the amount of finger nail paint that some of our girls wear to school. But when the gals start chewing it off in school and spitting it around, we draw the line.

The Sub Deb club has announced its intention of taking care of babies to earn a little much needed cash. Since they don't specify the age of the babies' we are interested.

When our house burned down, our society editors wrote it up as a big "house-warming".

We really know that Spring is here. The Student Council president has that look in his eye showing that he is getting the urge to plant another tree.

## Candid Commentary

Chuck Davis

● THE CAMPAIGN FOR a change in the method of electing our Student Council president progresses this week. In the last few days we have had occasion to talk to many of the members of the student body who will be up here next year. After all, they are the ones who will really feel the effect of the election we have this year, no matter how it is conducted.

● About the main argument we can find against the proposed plan of having a popular nomination as well as election, is that there would be too many nominated, or that the student body would make a joke of it as is done in too many of our elections and elect someone who is not capable of doing the work of Student Council President.

● The second seems to us to be the greater danger. But if these be the only objections, they are in themselves not important enough to force abandonment of the plan. They can easily be worked out to satisfaction.

● WE, also have perfected the plan for the honor achievement letter to be given. It can be seen from this plan that to get an honor letter, a pupil would have to be outstanding. Yet we draw it up as not exclude anyone because of anything they did or could not participate in. Any opinion on this matter in form of suggestions would be appreciated.

● A person, supposedly a woman, died the other day in a hospital. Upon examination it was found that "she" was really a man and had been posing as a lady for twenty-eight years. We know several people who have been trying to pose as ladies for a long time, but it will take more than twenty-eight years to complete the process.

● IT must take a lot of brazenness to do the thing that prosecutor W.W. Graves has done in Kansas City, after seeing exposures made of rotten graft going on during his term. After having a man who he had refused to prosecute because of no case sent to jail for the act, he said did not exist. To know that as representative of the people, he had given the people a dirty deal. After all this, to stand up in court and swear to innocence. That would be hard to do.

● WE READ THE OTHER day where a famous doctor has proved that women are getting healthier and dying off slower than men. That really sends shudders through us. We could stand economic collapse, ruthless dictatorship, war, and devastation. But to think of a nation ruled by women drivers, women politicians, and women businessmen. It's more than we can stand.

## BIRTHDAYS

March 15  
Caldonia Allmon, Dorris Dean Pennington  
March 16  
Joe Lemaster  
March 17  
Harold Hager, Sammy Lou Heaton  
March 19  
Ilene Bennett  
March 20  
Eva Fern Clark  
March 21  
Camilla Bumgarner, D. W. Cheek, Tolly Keck, Don Lynn  
March 22  
Russell Bostright, Robert Saar  
March 23  
Mary Margaret Hopper, John Macheers  
March 24  
Mary Alice Glover, Ted Meyers  
March 27  
Mary Stewart  
March 28  
Carolyn Couter, Dorothy Redfern  
March 29  
Bertha Leach

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## Party Line

Listen, My sweets and you'll hear, the best gossip of the year. (Well any way, it's pretty good) First of all we have a little story to tell you. Our little singing star June Lowe has decided to go back to her true love B.C. We said story, get it!

Have you noticed our peppy senior, Daphne Shoup lately. What's the change in your life, Daphne? It seems that those are the first symptoms of love, but we'll leave that for you and Ed Herbeck to decide, Daphne.

Wow! What's going on we do have in this school. We've even started gambling. I guess maybe-just maybe, we had better explain ourselves. That wiz debater, Shirley Ainsworth, bet Joe Gray she could see Allen Jones free. Incidentally, Shirley won the bet, a whole sum of ten cents. Did you enjoy the entertainment, Shirley???

While listening in on a juicy old conversation the other night we heard some real news, that we're just dying to spread. Our glamour girl, Patty Barkell, has started going steady with Mac French (Frenchie) again. That's the reason for the blank look on Frenchie's face, we presume.

Who is causing the trouble in that seemingly perfect romance between Marjorie Harrison and Pete Murray?? Is it Pete or is it you, Marge?? Come kids, why not act like grown-ups, before something serious happens!

We'll certainly be glad to see Sarah Mae Frakes back in our midst again. She is in the hospital and on returning, she will be minus her appendix. Tough luck Sarah! Here's a tip, Max Rose, she may enjoy your company while she is ill.

Mildred Richardson has a double dose of heart throbs. If you were in her third hour speech class, you would hear her sigh. The reason for these seems to be either Donald Wright or Gene Richards.

For more Gossip next week, listen in on the Party Line.

B & B

## People

by Ida Louise Rush

"Titan-dressed" might describe her (in other words she's a red-head!) Pep and personality plus combine to make her a popular miss. Wonder what she has up her sleeve now? (Just saw her winking at someone!) With graduation so near now, you won't be seeing her much around here. Well, "Ziggie," do you know yourself?

Now you see her, now you don't! She's always so busy flitting between art class and music, we hardly get a chance to see her. Quite an accomplished musician-pianist and violinist, she also spends much of her time drawing posters and designs. She did much of the painting of the scenery for "Erminie." P. S.—She likes to read notes in Latin and French (incidentally, she has studied neither of the languages). That's why it's so much fun nobody can understand them, she says.

He reminds one of a mysterious "Professor X" as he gleefully pours his chemicals together and eagerly awaits the results. Spending most of his time thus in the chemistry lab, he's always on hand ready to help with an acid-stained hand and a cheerful aeronautical engineer. Yes, he's a senior and his first name is Roy.

Peddling hamburgers and cokes to hungry "drivers-up" at a well-liked spot at the north of town, he probably has walked as far as from New York to Kansas in merely walking from the building to the cars and back repeatedly. He was one of the senior boys to win his letter in band this year and is one of the business managers of the Purple and White. Well-I-I-I



## WANT ADS

-by N. J. B.

**WONDERING--** Who those two hand somely dressed boys were that were getting a new lock from Miss Hatton Thursday of last week. Both had on beautiful plaid hirts and overall pants. One had on a stunningly set belt and a teddy bear hair-do.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE--** One love. I want soome variety in my life so I guess a blonde will do. The present one is a brunette. --Bruce Washburn

**PERSONAL--** W. C. Wilson, you'd better keep your eye on that special girl friend of yours. She's getting just too, too popular with the masculine pretties. --A. F.

**FOUND--** One dynamic blonde. She may be light headed, but she shore ain't dumb. Jerome N. you found that out, didn't you? (Virginia M., are you blushing? and why.

**WANTED--** A student court. Why? Who knows? --Some student.

**NOTICE--** "Hello Shorty yourself," may call at the journalism room to claim note found by Booster reporter. It contains words to the effect that "Johnny" is as crazy about Betty as Dale is you! He doesn't know whether she cares or not. It was from a "John Darst Half-hill" of East Carlton here in Pittsburg. You really should be more careful where you leave your notes. --Just me

Charles, you're slipping! It would have been a good idea if someone had told Charles Davis he was before he did. In journalism the other day our clam, cool and collected, carefully rounded the corner to the journalism library and sprawled quite awkwardly on the floor. The expression on Chuck's face was worth the damage to the floor.

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He always smokes a pipe, for they keep him from wanting cigarettes of which he would consume three or four packs a day. In his pipe collection of thirty eight, he has one that is over 30 years old.

"You can't even stay in the same room with it," he offered, and grinned.

With accustomed ease, he chatted with the photographers as their bulbs flashed. In a pose at the piano, he idly touched the keys in a simple melody.

"I just manage to accompany myself."

"I can't really play one," he said.

Much to everyone's disappointment Jones' lovely actress-wife did not come with him. She left the tour two weeks ago, because of home-sickness for their two children. The famous couple left Hollywood two weeks before Christmas.

Jones has sung and received pay for it since he was eight years old, when he joined the choir of the Episcopal Church as a boy soprano. At nineteen he began concert work, and after reaching the age of twenty, he sang with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch.

The thirty-eight year old tenor easily tops the six foot mark in height, is well built, has blue eyes with startling long eyelashes, black curly hair, a charming smile, and a warm handshake.

"I was surprised at the reception given me by college towns--I've had four on my tour--as I didn't think the younger people were much interested in classics; but I'd rather sing to them than to an older audience because they're more fun."

When asked if he really saw the pictures of the candidates for Kanza Queen, he declared with a slight show of righteous indignation, "Why, of course, I picked them out myself."

He inquired, before he viewed her personally, if the Queen was as pretty as her pictures, and was pleased to learn that he had made a good choice. He placed personality and beauty for the basis of his selection.

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hit pictures. His views on jitterbugging and swing are that they are just another fancy, which after flaring up into blinding popularity, will soon die out.

## Cheap, But Fun!

The wind was blowing! The skies were black and streaked with lightning! It was raining! But, nevertheless, the show must and did go on.

Three young senior girls decided on the eve of March 6 that they were going to see and hear that famous tenor, Allen Jones, sing. It so happened that they forgot to purchase a ticket because of the lack of ready cash, but they were determined to see him.

These girls were standing on the steps of Carney Hall and who should they meet up with but two more of their high school chums! They joined forces and went up to the third floor and met three more high school girls who had lost their tickets, too!

The names of the girls are Tolly Keck, Darlene Huggen, Mary Jean Spriggs, Lorene Blacett, Mary Eileen Schneider, Rosemary Cowan, Shirley Ainsworth, and Ileen Bennett.

After sitting outside the balcony door until intermission, one of the ushers invited the girls into the balcony and there were several other people who followed them in.

When Allan Jones sang, "The Firefly," "The Donkey Serenade," and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," the girls felt as though their efforts were rewarded, and my! he was sooooo handsome! They walked home in the rain and sang all the way. Oh! for the life of a high school girl.

## Death Strikes Thrice

"Death swings his sickle but misses!"

It all began when I started reading bill boards. I was reading one where it said, "I am glad to be an American. Join the Navy." But death spied and came whizzing around the corner on four wheels. Of course, death missed me, but tried, again. I jumped the second time. Death had to go his way without me. (I have stopped reading bill boards.)

Exactly one day later I was running to get a bus but death was right behind me. If death's chauffeur had had some bad brakes, I might be holding a harp now or something. Again, death had lost!

I went to school and went into the chemistry lab. Death came this time in the form of nitrous oxide. It blew up and hit my lab partners. Death lost the third time!

Again, death was looking for me. He managed to blow up some more things. Things were flying around my head, but I stood there unharmed.

"Oh death, where is thy sting?"

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Why women pay five or ten dollars for these weird creations is a mystery. Material for them could easily be supplied by the housewife from her varieties of utensils in the kitchen.

A colander turned up side down with maybe a carrot or two added for decoration would make a perfect afternoon hat. For a party hat you might go in for the bowl type; either the plain mixing bowl or the fancy mold of the Bavarian cream type. You can leave it empty, but to make it fussier you might fill it with feathers or flowers.

If you would care for anything in the pancake category the range is wide. You might accept anything from the lumberjack pancakes to the dainty French pancakes. Probably a lettuce leaf covered with a small amount of mayonnaise garnished with a cherry would bring new sparkle to your formal attire.

So Mother and Susie, why not save "hobby" and "pop" some money? Just go into the kitchen, prowl around, and make your own Easter bonnet. Original ideas are always the best!

## Found - Ten Geniuses

IF YOU ARE A GENIUS, SIGN YOUR NAME BELOW

This is the exact sentence that was posted on a slip of paper in the library of the famous P. H. S. journalism students. The author? Unknown, but confidentially, the finger of suspicion is thrust at Charles Davis.

There are thirteen numbers listed. The names of persons who consider themselves geniuses are H. B. Cheyne, Charles Davis, Cecil Perry, Jacques Smith, Bill Graue (super-genius), Maxine Scott, Joyce Henney, Lorene Blacett, and Betty and Barbara Gohr. So if anyone is looking for the services of a genuine genius, just call on the above mentioned persons.

Girl  
Reserves

MARCH 14

The Girl Reserves met in their respective groups yesterday. Discussion was held on the meeting of the Girl Reserves Code.

MARCH 21

Miss Stephens respective G. R. group will preside over the Easter Program. All members of the G. R. will meet in auditorium during activity period.

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Rainbow Initiation--7:30--Masonic Temple

Friday March 22--G. R. Party

## De Molay Installs

New officers of the Oredr of DeMolay took over their duties Wednesday night in a public installation in the Masonic Temple. Charles Packard was installed as master counselor succeeding Don Slagle. Don Lowe was the installing officer. The new senior counselor is Leroy Uttley while J. B. Stacy will occupy the junior counselor position.

Appointive officers who were also installed Wednesday night are as follows: Charles Ray, senior deacon; Ralph Seifers, junior deacon; Bob Akey, senior steward; Harold Doty, junior steward; Finley Porter, orator; Roll Dabis, scribe; Max Yeske, sentinel; Ralph Taylor, chaplain; Terrill Honn, marshal; Roy Noel, standard bearer; Harold Walker, almoner; preceptors, Bill Graue, Bob Cresson, James Marchbanks, Drury Loev, Harry Bradshaw, Robert Saar and Bob Coulter. DeMolay members and their dates attended a dance at the Bee Hive annex following the installation.

## School Party Tonight

A school party will be given tonight. Dancing will be in the gymnasium and games in the music room. The party will start at 8 and end at 11. Hutchie's Hot-Shots will play for the dance.

## Sub Deb Dance Canceled

The Sub Deb gingham dance that was scheduled for tomorrow night, March 16 has been canceled.

## League Plans Program

The cabinet members of the Epworth League met at Jack Cox's home for a spaghetti dinner Monday night. Programs for the following month were planned. Plans were made for a hay rack ride to be given sometime in March.

Those present were Paul Ozbun, H.B. Cheyne, Gene Coppedge, Mary Ramsey, Sammy Lou Heaton, Don Isenburg, Lois Williamson, and the host, Jack Cox. Mrs. Cox was assisted by Mrs. Isenburg and Mrs. Hart

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## Has Week-End Guest

Lois Mae Williamson had as her guests last week-end Billy Marrie and Louise Donahue from Weir. Kirby Is Hostess

The foolish Fems met Saturday afternoon at Arlene Kirby's home. Light refreshments were served to Dorothy Elliot, Dorothy Edwards, Betty Hood, Betty Jackson, Virginia McBride, and the hostess.

Allied Youth Initiate Four

Annabell Guinn, Marjorie Ellis, Lida Lee Schasteen, and Colleen Verociglio were initiated into Allied Youth Monday night, March 11. After the initiation, Mr. Hutchinson spoke about The Allied Youth Banquet he attended while in St. Louis. Plans were made for an Allied Youth banquet to be held in the near future.

Members presents were Barbara Huffman, Max Owensby, Marilyn Canfield, Edna Mae Price, Mary Pauline Guinn, Helene Adams, Evangeline Graves, Betty Peterson, Laurel Helen Ellsworth, Kenneth Hunt, Anita Ray, Martha Ruth Howard, and the two sponsors, Mr. Thorpe and Mr. Thiebaud.

The physics class has begun the study of static electricity. Harold Kirby has been giving demonstrations and reports to the class.

The seniors science class is beginning the study of automobile lubrication and motor fuel.

Harry Bradshaw and Charles Newcomb have been selected as the algebra contestants in the annual Scholarship Contest. They have begun the work preparing for the contest and may be found most any evening in Miss Fintel's room working on contest material.

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## Seventy Boys Begin Work-out On Cinder Path

Fritz Snodgrass has about seventy boys out for track so far this season and expects more out with the close of basketball season. There are thirteen returning lettermen, who will be the foundation of the 1940 track team. Several sophomores are showing up well according to Mr. Snodgrass.

The returning lettermen are Bill Poland-440 yard dash, Tom Shultz-shot put, Ishmeal-half mile, Cliff Gregg-half mile, Ahrens-hurdles, Don Patrick-mile run, Harry Bradshaw-high jumping and broad jumping, Frigerrri sprints, Crowe-half mile, Howard Farrimond sprints, Joe Gray half mile, Ray Lance pole vault, hurdles and high jump, and Jack Broadhurst-high jump, and relays.

Red Lottman, sophie weight star, is being counted on for a few points this season as he made several points last year in the regional meet but did not enter enough contests to letter. Chuck Gilliland also holds promise in the weight division. Dale Rollins and Tommy Askins are both going to add strength to the team in the dashes as both are fast. Marvin Tucker is also coming along in pole vaulting.

Much interest is being shown in track this spring as proved by the large number out for the sport. A large number of the boys are sophomores, and it looks like PHS will have a strong team in the next several years.

Mr. Snodgrass stated that workouts and practices are lagging due to weather conditions, but that the boys were training constantly to get into shape for the coming meets. There are seven meets scheduled for the current season.

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## Weather Halts Golf

Due to bad weather, only two of the matches in the golf tournament have been played off. Fred Turner won from Troy Michie by a score of 41 to 51. Mac French won default when Jim Heaton withdrew from the list. Mr. Lundquest hopes to have the matches played off in a short time.

Turner's score of 41 was outstanding for this early in the year. His scores were consistent throughout the game and will improve in the duration of the season.

Mr. Lundquest encourages all boys interested in golf to see him immediately as there is still plenty of time before the season.

With Fort Scott, March 29  
Dual with Columbus, April 10  
Invitation Meet here, April 10  
With Fredonia, April 15  
State Meet at K. U. April 18  
With Coffeyville, May 4.  
Regional meet here, date not set

## Weir Beats Pleasanton To Capture Final Place

Weir defeated Pleasanton in the finals Saturday night to win the class "B" regional by a score of 24 to 35. The Weir Wildcats were lead by Jimmie Hamilton who netted seven goals and played an outstanding defensive game also.

Weir defeated Uniontown in the Riverton in the same degree of the finals. Weir, undoubtedly was the best team in that class as they have gone undefeated this season winning their league title, and chalked up impressive scores in previous tournament games.

Pleasanton was led by Howey, star forward, who tallied nine points in the final game. Pleasanton, also, made an impressive record in the tournament as they beat Riverton and Frontenac by decisive scores.

The algebra classes under the instruction of Miss Fintel are solving quadratic equations. Her trigonometry classes are solving right triangles and her plane geometry classes are studying similar triangles.

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Ryan	14	14	11	17	39	2.8
Wells	13	8	3	10	19	1.5
Waltz	8	3	1	1	7	.9
Pogson	3	1	0	0	2	.7
Peterson	12	2	2	8	6	.6
Ozburn	4	0	0	3	0	.0
Walker	2	0	0	0	0	.0
Cobb	2	0	0	0	0	.0
Gold	2	0	0	0	0	.0
Sybert	1	0	0	0	0	.0
Biggs	1	0	0	0	0	.0

## SPORTS MIRROR

**2 YEARS AGO**— Ending up with a whirlwind finish, the 1938 S. E. K. League basketball season drew to a close last week with the Golden Tornado of Coffeyville ending on top of the heap and with its first league championship in many years.

Playing before the largest crowd ever assembled in Pittsburg to see a high school game, the Pittsburg Purple Dragons were handed their fourth league defeat last Friday night by their ancient rivals, the Columbus Titans, 32-26. The game was witnessed this season by some 2,000 fans who crowded into the college gym to see these two traditional foes battle it out.

**6 YEARS AGO**— The Pittsburg Dragons and the Fort Scott Tigers went at each other "hammer-and-tongs" Friday night in the Lakeside gym, and the result was probably the most exciting and most brilliantly played game seen on the local boards this season.

The Dragons played a "whale" of a game in the first half to practically salt away the game with a 20-5 lead. The final score was 39-29.

**8 YEARS AGO**—Winning a decisive 23 to 13 victory over Fort Scott Friday night on the Lakeside court, the Dragons remain in a three way tie with Parsons and Coffeyville for the S.E.K. League championship.

Winning a rough, fast game from the Columbus Titans by a score of 21 to 12 Thursday night at the Lakeside gym, the Dragons finished their season sharing the top rung of the league with Parsons.

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## From Where We Sit

In the Gym Saturday night took place another hard fought game between Parsons and Pittsburg. In their three contests with Parsons, the Dragons have lost two and won one, all games won by one point. These two teams are about the most evenly matched teams in the league, both great and powerful. Even though Lance did a plenty nice job of guarding Hamilton, the latter scored seven field goals.

In class "B" Weir, led by Jimmie Hamilton, took first-place honors, Hamilton not only has a dead eye for the basket but is a real scrapper and is always in the midst of the fighting. Howey, the star forward from Pleasanton, was formerly a student of Roosevelt Junior High and played on the sophomore squad.

**Coach "Pop" Lundquest** is getting his golfers groomed for the nearing match with Chanute on the enemy course. Last year two boys, Turner and Kirk, entered the state tournament. Harry Stringham attended school just a few days too long last year to be eligible for this year's team and his presence would add much strength to the Dragon golfers.

The big question of baseball in PHS is whether to have an intramural program or to have an inter-school round such as was held last season. The intramural would possibly give more boys a chance to play, but abolishing the competition between schools would take a great amount of pleasure from the game.

The Mr. Nation's government classes are finishing the study of the Legislative Department of the national governments. The American Problems classes are working on American Observers.

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## Hoffman Announces Lettermen

Coach Arkie Hoffman announced his basketball lettermen early this week, and Ray Lance and Jack Broadhurst were elected honorary co-captains of the past season, by unanimous vote of the squad members.

Arkie named seven players who were to receive letters for their play this season. The lettermen are Ray Lance, Jack Broadhurst, Bill Poland, and Jimmie Wells all of who are seniors, and Frances Ryan, Harlan Peterson, and Bill Waltz all juniors.

These lettermen are chosen on the number of games played in, and the aid given to the team. Other squad members who played quite frequently but who were not given letters are Paul Ozburn, Frankie Walker, Bob Cobb, George Pogson, and Jimmie Gold.

Name	Games Played In (Lettermen)
Ray Lance	15
Jack Broadhurst	15
Poland	13
Ryan	14
Wells	14
Peterson	12
Waltz (Non-Lettermen)	9
Ozburn	4
Walker	3
Cobb	4
Pogson	3
Gold	2

Mr. Briggs' home room has been making a study of the clubs in the school. It was found through a poll in the room that eight students belong to no club at all, while only one belongs to more than two. Therefore, these students are visiting the clubs not represented in the home room in order to be in a better position to decide to which club they wish to belong.

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## Parsons Defeats Dragons To Win Tournament

Parsons defeated the Dragons to gain first place in the Regional Tournament Saturday night, with Hall, of the winners, leading them to victory. The Vikings won 21 to 19 in an overtime period. The night before Parsons defeated Fort Scott to give them the right to meet Pittsburg in the finals, while Pittsburg roped over Columbus the same evening.

The first quarter started off slowly as there was many missed shots and fumbling of the ball. Lance started the scoring with a free throw, and Hall came with a field goal to make the score 2 to 1. Through the first half, first one team and then the other took the lead, and neither team was ahead at any time by a score of more than two points.

**Game Close Throughout**  
The third quarter started off with the same old slow pace of the beginning quarter of the game, with fumbling and missed shots still the main event. Lance and Ryan kept the Dragons in the running with timely baskets and Hall as usual was the mainstay of the Parsons attack.

The fourth quarter still saw the score close, and at the end of the period, the score was tied 19 to 19, and an overtime period had to be played. Hall came through with the winning basket, with thirty seconds left of the extra period, to make the score 21 to 19 in favor of the Vikings.

Lance did a fine job of guarding Hall and also carried the scoring burden, as he tallied nine points. Broadhurst, the usual scoring threat, was silenced by the Parsons guards and he made only one field goal.

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