

# THE BOOSTER

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No. 26

## Candid Commentary

WELL, THE SOCIALIST PARTY has nominated Norman Thomas again as its candidate for president. That makes the fourth or fifth time the gent has made the effort. We suppose he gets some enjoyment out of the job, but at least he's one man who can campaign all he wants to without having to worry about the third term question.

...MONDAY NIGHT, we read Bill White's column, "A Kansan Looks At Warring Europe." In it he was telling why the Scandinavian countries were safe from war. He pointed out that Denmark depended upon English exports to keep her dairies going. England allowed Danish exports to go in because the finished materials Denmark was safe from attack, she was of Therefore reasoned Mr. White. Denmark was safe from attack, she was of no use to any country if England blockaded her. The next morning, Germany, it's things like that that give columnist's gray hair.

SOME YEARS AGO, in the United States, there was a surplus of men over women of about two million. Now it's found that this surplus is dropping fast. Many experts say that by 1950 there will be more women than men. Well, that suits me all right.

A BUNCH OF CHEMISTS in Kansas City have found that plain grass is very healthful and full of vitamins. They have eaten grass all winter and are feeling fine, thank you. It looks as though we will all be a nation of grass eaters, but we wonder what we will do with the bloke who will always eat wild onions for breakfast.

THE HEADLIGHT WENT TO GREAT lengths the other night to tell of the recent meeting of the Ways and learned gentlemen of the committee in learned gentlemen of the committee in regular session last week had somebody get the floor who was from Florida and he pronounced the name of the well-known vegetable, "Tomahto." Immediately one of the members who was from Massachusetts put in a motion that the gentlemen from Florida meant "tomato." The debate raged for some time. Finally the Massachusetts men won. "tomato." it was. The Headlight goes on to say that they believe anyone who says "tomato" should be watched very carefully. There's no telling what such a person might do.

## To Select Delegates To Sunflower State

A project in practical Americanism and citizenship training is the 1940 session of the Sunflower Boys' State to be held June 9 to June 16 inclusive at Wichita High School North, Wichita, Kansas. The 1940 session will be the fourth annual meeting of the Sunflower Boys' State.

Finis M. Green, Principal of Roosevelt Jr. High School, is the chairman of the Americanism committee of the local Benjamin Fuller Post. Bert A. Hedges of Wichita is the secretary and director.

In order to be eligible to attend, the boys must be either a junior or senior from the High School and must be sponsored and fees paid by some patriotic organization. Each boy selected must be recommended by the High School Principal. Other qualities required are physical fitness, scholarship, leadership, sportmanship and courage for service.

To Work Out Method For Selection It has not been decided, as yet, how the boys will be selected. The local committee will work out a method of making the selection before long. Preference is generally given to boys who have not attended before.

The purpose of the Sunflower Boys' State is to select boys who are potential future leaders of city, state, and nation and who most likely carry the lesson of the Boys' State effectively to many boys in their home communities who do not have the privilege of attendance.

Governor Payne Ratner has accepted an invitation to be there sometime during the session, probably for the Inaugural Ceremonies on Wednesday, June 12.

## G. R. Banquet To Honor Parents Thursday Night

Ushering in the biggest Girl Reserve event of the year will be the Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet, Thursday, April 18, at 6 o'clock in the P. H. S. library. Admission will be twenty-five cents per plate, according to an official statement, and ticket may be secured from the sponsors.

Lida Lee Schasteen will lead the group in devotions. After the dinner, Laurel Helen Ellsworth, president, will welcome the guests and Mrs. F. L. Soper will give the response. The program consisting of a voice solo by Charlotte Sparks, G. R. songleader, and a piano solo by Zoe Wilma Baade, G. R. music chairman, will follow.

Barbara Williams, social chairman, reports that the decorations are to be carried out in appropriate spring color schemes. She hopes a lot of girls will want to work with her in decorating the tables and the room.

"We hope to have 200 or more at the banquet," declared Miss Gable, sponsor. "We urge every member to come, whether she can bring her parents or not. Relatives and close friends of the girls will be welcomed as heartily as the parents," she concluded.

## Seniors Make Plans For Graduation

The senior girls have met in the auditorium twice to discuss graduation plans; and the senior class as a whole, once, to vote on the announcements.

The first time the girls decided that no accessories would be taken to the commencement exercises, and no flowers would be worn or carried. For commencement the girls voted on floor length dresses, and most of them preferred summer material in pastel shades although it was not put to a vote.

"It was absolutely not put to a vote that three dresses would be required," stated Miss Laney, "In fact, most of the girls that I've talked to individually said that they were going to wear their Easter outfits to both Baccalaureate and the banquet."

The senior banquet will be Friday, May 17 with Baccalaureate the following Sunday, and commencement the next Thursday. The banquet will be in the Roosevelt gym, but it's undecided as yet as to where the Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be held.

The announcements that the seniors voted on will cost seven-and-a-half cents a piece. They are plain, except for a small crest on the front. Miss Laney stated that they aren't sure whether the announcements will have the crest on them or not; and if that is the case, the seniors will probably revote on their announcements.

"The calling cards are extra and entirely up to the individual senior whether he wants them or not," Miss Laney commented.

## Musicians Present Annual Concert

Members of the P. H. S. music department presented their annual concert Friday night, April 5, in the high school auditorium. Gerald M. Carney music instructor, directed.

Four numbers were played by the fifty-seven piece orchestra. Helen Otto and Bob Akey were soloists for "Victor Herbert Favorites." The Girls Glee Club sang "On the Steppe," and "Pierrot." "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and "Song of the Jolly Roger" were selections by the Boys Glee Club. The Mixed Chorus sang "Listen to the Lambs," and "Prelude."

The band played a variety of numbers. "Three Blind Mice," a clarinet trio, featured Harvey Lanier, Jack Barber, and Robert Friggeri. "Band that Jack Built," with Jack Cremer as narrator, was presented as a novelty. During the march, "Cheerio," which concluded the program, George Pogson, drum major, gave a twirling exhibition.

Proceeds from the concert were used to help pay expenses for the annual S. E. K. music contest held yesterday and today at Chanute.

Miller's Graduation Photos

## BULLETIN

Pittsburg musicians made the best record of the School's history for solo contest events in the annual Chanute Music Contest. Rating were as follows: Highly Superior:

Doris Hromek, girls' medium voice  
Charlotte Sparks, girls' medium voice

Marjorie Wheeler, girls' high voice  
Harvey Lanier, clarinet solo  
Mac French, boys' high voice  
Donald Schwab, French horn  
Woodwind Quintet: George Pyle, Jay Rennick, Harvey Lanier, H. B. Cheyne, Edwin Payne

Superior:  
Helen Otto, viola  
Robert Rose, cello  
Robert Briggs, cornet  
James Marchbanks, boys' low voice

## Booster Announces Short Story, Poetry, And Journalism Contest

Here's your chance to gain \$1.50, get your picture in the paper and be hailed as the literary genius of the school. The Booster announces this week a short story, poetry and journalism contest, with winning entries to be published in the Anniversary Edition.

First prize in the short story and poetry contest is \$1.50 each and second prize is three passes to the show. In the journalism contest, four passes to the show will be given to the best story and two passes for second best. The pictures of all the winners will be published with the results of the contest in the Anniversary Edition.

The journalism contest is a new division. Some short story, such as "Rip Van Winkle," or "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," is written as a series of news stories. This is especially for journalism students; however, anyone may enter.

Anyone may enter any or all three of the divisions. However, each person is limited to one entry in each division. The stories are limited to one thousand words and must be typed, double-spaced. All entries must be turned into Mr. Proctor by Friday, April 26.

There is no limitation on subject matter for any of the contests. The short stories may be serious, comic short short stories, and the like; the poems, likewise, may be written upon any subject and using any style.

Judging for the contest will be absolutely impartial. As the entries come in, each will receive a number; the judges will, thus, be unacquainted with the names of the writers.

Contest managers on the Booster Staff expressed that there will be numerous entries in every field. The students of the English classes, as well as numerous student authors whose material has already been published in the Booster, are urged to enter the contest.

All of Miss Gable's clothing classes have started on new garments this week. The garments include formals, afternoon dresses, tailored dresses, and sportswear.

## Calendar Of Events

April 12 April 20

### FRIDAY:

Musicians to Chanute

### MONDAY:

Allied Youth picnic, 5:30

### TUESDAY:

Faculty Club

### WEDNESDAY:

Forum Club, noon

### THURSDAY:

G. R. in auditorium

Dental Clinic

G. R. in auditorium

Hi-Y in groups

### FRIDAY:

Orchestra Contest

SEK Track Meet (?)

Dental Clinic

### SATURDAY:

Scholarship Contest

Bob Akey, boys' medium voice

H. B. Cheyne, bassoon

Evelyn Massman, piano

Boys Quartet. Don Patrick, Mac

French, James Marchbanks, Bruce

Washburn

Bruce Washburn, bass horn

Jerome Degen, trombone

Robert Rose, Robert Briggs

Violin Trio: Virginia Lee Davis,

Helen Otto, Lois Mae Williamson

Brass Quartet: Robert Briggs,

Don Gray Jerome Degen, John

Rule

Clarinet Quartet: Harvey Lanier,

Jack Barber, Bob Friggeri, Frank

Freeto.

Excellent:

Virginia Lee Davis, violin

D. W. Cheek, snare drum

## Has Picture Taken

"I am so proud of my room this year that I am going to have a picture of it, and I am going to hang it in the back of the room," spoke Mr. Nation of his home room.

So last Thursday morning he had Don Slagle take it. He put it on his front bulletin board in his room, but he is going to frame it, and hang it in the back of the room. He said he had never seen anybody look so sober as those girls and boys. But anyhow he is proud of them.

## Scenery Is Nearly Complete

"The scenery for the Senior play, 'Growing Pains' to be presented April 26, is now about complete," stated coach Dan Towell.

Philip Norman designed the sets assisted by Dale Rollins, while Bob Sarr, did the carpenter work. Painting of the frames will probably begin next week. The cast is now working on the third act, having become thoroughly acquainted with the first two. Two changes have been made in the cast. Lorene Blancett has taken the place of Mary Margaret Kerr and Jack Collin's dog has been added as "Perp."

"This play offers an opportunity for a large group of students, and with the experienced cast I have to work with, the play promises to be very entertaining and worthwhile," remarked Mr. Towell.

In contrast to last year's senior play, "The Swan," "Growing Pains" is a comedy portraying the life of high school people, and all the predicaments they can become involved in.

## Quill and Scroll Elects Davis President

Charles Davis was elected president of the William Allen White Chapter of the Quill and Scroll at its election last Thursday. Ida Louise Rush was elected vice-president, Bill Graue, secretary, and Kenneth Hunt treasurer.

The members of the chapter are Anita Ray, Martha Ruth Howard, Joyce Henney, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Maxine Scott, Lorene Blancett, Wilma Williamson, Phil Norman, H. B. Cheyne and Mary Lois Smith. Initiation was postponed until some time next week.

"The Quill and Scroll pins and membership cards have arrived," Mr. Proctor announced Tuesday. The editor's pins have the name "Editor" placed at the bottom of the scroll. They are the same as the print in the Booster.

Services for the initiation and banquet are to be held at the Bee Hive Annex, Mr. Charles Waterman, assistant editor of a local paper, will be the speaker. He spoke to the chapter last year. There is another banquet later on in the spring. Edward Nell, who is the National Secretary of the Quill & Scroll, praised the members highly in his letter notifying the chapter of his acceptance of the nomination.

"He praised every member of the local staff and said that on the basis of my statements concerning H. B. Cheyne, he is eager to see a copy of the Purple and White, and asked if he might receive one," Commented Mr. Proctor.

Charles was the editor of the second shift of the Booster, and is the managing editor at the present. He is president of the Forum Club, photography editor of the Purple and White and is in Miss Farmer's home room.

Ida Louise Rush is Program Chairman of the Girl Reserves, she was the First editor of the Booster this year. She is assistant editor of the Purple and White, and is in Mr. Nation's home room.

Bill Graue was the sports editor during the second shift and assistant sports editor of the first shift. He is now on the editorial board.

Kenneth Hunt was sports editor of the Booster of the first shift, and again is co-sports editor of the present shift. He is sports editor of the Purple and White. He belongs to the Photography club and is the secretary of Mr. Briggs' Hi-Y group, and is president of the Allied Youth.

Miller's Graduation Photos

## PHS Musicians At Music Fest In Chanute

At 7 o'clock this morning, the Music Department of P.H.S. left Pittsburg by special train bound for Chanute. Soloists and small groups left yesterday morning on the school bus and returned yesterday evening.

Groups that went yesterday were the male quartets: Donald Patrick, first tenor; Mac French, second tenor; Bruce Washburn, baritone; and Jim Marchbanks, bass, the violin trio, Lois Mae Williamson, Virginia Davis, and Helen Otto, the string trio, Rosemary Cowan, Bob Rose, and Bob Briggs; the clarinet quartet, Harvey Lanier, Jack Barber, Bob Friggeri, and Frank Freeto.

The Woodwind quintet, George Pyle, Jay Rennick, H.B. Cheyne, Harvey Lanier, and Edwin Paine; and the brass quartet, Bob Briggs; Jack Cremer; Jerome Degen; and John Rule.

Soloists who went yesterday were Evelyn Massman, piano; Virginia Davis, violin; Helen Otto, viola; Bob Rose, cello; H.B. Cheyne, bassoon; Harvey Lanier, clarinet.

Bob Briggs, cornet; Donald Schwab, horn; Jerome Degen, trombone; Bruce Washburn, tuba; D. W. Cheek, drum; and George Pogson, drum major.

Marjorie Wheeler, soprano; Doris Hromek, contralto; Charlotte Sparks, soprano; Mac French, first tenor; Bob Akey, baritone; and Jim Marchbanks, bass; went yesterday as vocal soloists.

The group that left today under the direction of Mr. General M. Carne, are the band, orchestra, boys' Glee Club, girls' Glee Club, and the Mixed Chorus. The band and orchestra are playing at Municipal Building. The Boys' Glee Club are singing "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," by Foster and "Song of the Jolly Roger," by Candish. Five Ratings Will Be Given

The girls' Glee Club is singing "On the Steppe," by Gretchanoff; and "Prelude," by Ronald is being sung by the mixed Chorus. The Glee Club's High School building.

The contest is a non-competitive one and ratings will be given as follows: highly superior, superior, excellent, good, and fair.

If the organizations rank highly superior at Chanute they will qualify for the national contest being held at Kansas City this year. Mac French, tenor, entered the national contest at Denver last year, receiving a rating of highly superior.

The group will return tonight by special train about 9:00 o'clock. Mr. J. L. Hutchinson is making the trip with the Music Department.

## Weims Believes Golden Rule Is Solution

"The way to live peacefully in the world is to do unto others as you would have others do unto you," stated Rudolph P. Weims, state secretary of the Hi-Y, when he gave a talk, "World Brotherhood," last Tuesday morning to a combined group of Hi-Y and G. R. members.

There may be some small differences in people, such as physical conditions, customs, loyalties or mental life, but the people are pretty much the same the world over. There are two billion people in the world, but they could be packed like sardines in one-half mile cube, Mr. Weims declared.

"People may vary in height from four feet to past six feet, they may have different customs of kissing or kissing or greeting people, they may have different mental lives," but their human soul has same value to God," asserted the well-known Hi-Y worker.

"The things that will solve the problem of people living together is to abide by the Golden Rule and remember that there are two billion other people in the world that have the same value to God as you." Mr. Weims concluded. Mr. Weims was born in India of missionary parents. He lived there until he was five years old, when he came to the United States. He stayed for a while but returned to India and stayed there until he was sixteen years old. At that time, he came to the U. S. to stay and has been working in Hi-Y for the last two or three years.

After Mr. Weims finished his speech, a short moving picture of "Life at Camp Wood" was shown.



## We Think

### Where Do We Go Now On The Flag-Raising

The flag raising ceremony, was it worth while? That's the question all have been asking the last two weeks. The Booster believes that the ceremony that was carried out was without a doubt, worth while.

Our problem is, however, whether it was good enough to repeat and if so, how often, and should the ceremony be the same each time. We believe, and we have heard it said by several faculty members, that the flag-raising should be done again. But how often?

There are several different opinions on this subject. There are those who believe that once a week, the school should assemble in front of the school and the flag be raised. Just as the first one was. They also believe there should be some group singing. They argue that the weekly repetition of this would impress the students. The opponents of that idea, however, say the ceremony would become very artificial and automatic.

Another group is in favor of having the flag-raising at irregular intervals throughout the rest of the year. They say this would have an impressive effect without the artificial affect being given to the ceremony. Against this it might be said that the flag-raising would not register on the students.

Still another group is in favor of having the ceremony every morning with merely a color guard and bugler taking part. They say this could be right after home room starts and the room could have its own ceremony if it pleased. This would get away from the problem of getting all the school out on the grounds and back.

What's the answer? We haven't made up our mind yet. Of one thing we are sure. The flag-raising ceremony is worth while.

### A Pat On The Back For Our Student Musicians

It is said that "music hath power to soothe the savage beast." Well, we wouldn't be insinuating anything if we mentioned how well the students behaved in the music assembly last week and at the annual concert.

Maybe it was just spring fever that made everyone so quiet, but from hearing those fine programs, the best conclusion we can draw is that most of us just like music played by P.H.S. musicians.

Thanks, Mr. Carney and all you others, for your accomplishments in the realm of music. More student participation in assemblies—that's the right spirit, keep it up!

## THE BOOSTER

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## Shoes

### Wedges most popular For afternoon wear; Oxfords for sports

Shoes are the center of the storm of comment when fashions are discussed this spring. The newest and smartest thing in shoes are the wedge heels. Girls do you like them? Well, then, you are considerably different than the men because men, unanimously, don't like them, or had you noticed? They seem to think the delicately high instep teetering along on a French heel is a much prettier sight. In fact, it is one of their favorite sights.

Why are you girls buying them? Partly because they are so comfortable or because they are smart. Yes, but because they are new. A wedge model that is most popular is in black patent-leather, which is nicely worn for young girl's dancing pump.

Another smart one is made of heavy tie silk in stripes, and can be worn with a dinner dress or in the daytime. Irene Kelly has been wearing the newest thing in the three layer silk stripe wedge. The pair of navy, wine, and horizontal stripes are very convenient as they can be hung up by the attached cord when not in use.

Another very popular shoe being worn is the cute little flat moccasin. "Pinkie" Brannum and Marjorie Hubbard wear darling white ones, they tell us they are very comfortable for school use.

The heeled type of shoes will not be worn so much this spring, but you sophisticated young things will have to decide that for yourself. Your new outfit may not be complete without a pair of heeled pumps. For sports wear you may still wear the ever popular saddle oxford and still be in style. The cream-colored flatties are also very good.

## Borrowed Bits

Look again, boys, if the girl friend appears to be wearing Maxwell House coffee cups, or Socony Vacuum winged horses on her dress or hat this spring, because the chances are that is just what she will be wearing. Fashion-wise coeds will be walking advertisements for national products. These new designs were first featured in Feb. 19 issue of Life Magazine and are now being sold by sac's in New York City.

Kansas State Collegian—Manhattan, Ks.

Something novel in the way of sports was held at Ottawa, March 25, in the form of a donkey basketball game, the Ottawa Record reports. The animals are fitted with little rubber shoes that fit on the hoof, so as to preserve the gymnasium floor. Along with the donkeys came a referee and a clown. The latter used a big black snake whip to keep the game from dragging. Business men and male teachers made up the teams to play while mounted.

"What have you done," St. Peter asked, "that I should admit you here?"  
"I ran a paper," the editor said, "at my college for one long year."  
St. Peter pityingly shook his head, and gravely rang the bell.  
"Come in poor thing, select a harp;  
"You've had your share of hell,"  
Tornado Times-Coffeyville, Ks.

Women do have a place in the field of medicine if a poll taken at St. Joseph's and St. Catherine's Nurses Schools, and the school of medicine is an indicator.

"There is a great need for women in medicine, but their largest obstacle is a lack of self-confidence," one doctor said. The general consensus is that patients are always well pleased with women doctors because they are efficient and capable.

The Reightonian—Omaha, Nebraska

The Central High Record of Sioux City, Iowa reports that the way to become popular is to follow the following strict rules: (1) If you've ever learned to speak correct English, forget it—the "popular" people never use it, (2) Do not be interested in good music, and never say you like good literature—refer to "Hamlet" as "Hambone" and to "The Lady of the Lake" as "Dame of the Puddle," (3) Be careful to see only good shows like Western serials, and lastly, (4) Never be courteous. If you do not abide by these rules you will be termed as "high brow" or "snooty."

### THE FIELD IS WON

They have attacked—attacked again, The battlefield is strewn with slain: The guns are hot, the men are worn. Our "Union Jack" is ripped and torn; But still the grim ranks hold to code "The Germans shall not take this goal!" Twice since down they have attacked, back; They'll not return to try once more, They've had enough of blood and gore—We've won this field with steel and lead And blocked the road with German dead.  
Ed Booth

"Hang on, me lads," cried pilot Brown, "We're three miles up but we're goin' down; I forgot my Booster."

## THE NEWS IN CARTOON

—Mary Lois Smith,  
Staff Artist



The Booster announces its contest this week in which it will give away a fortune. (-1.50 to you). Creative writing is the purpose.



The Gal Reserves plan to entertain Pittsburgh next Thursday as they throw their Mother-Father Daughter banquet.



The scholarship contests at the College are coming up soon, and that's why this student is burning the "midnight oil".

## People

Taking out our paints and brush this week, we'll sketch for you some hasty pictures of those unimportant people (according to the seniors) who are known to us as "juniors." A few swift strokes of the brush and here's a picture of an athletically minded girl who spends every Wednesday after school at G.A.A. She has a brother (a junior, also, he's good-looking too, girls.) If you need any help in Chemistry, just call on Dorothy Breiner!

He's tall, blonde, and a fine basketball player who has a good chance of being on the first team next year. Besides being active in the sports world, he takes a keen interest in church, YMCA, and Hi-Y work. Have you ever met Harlan Peterson?

She's one of your class officers, you juniors. Being such a busy person, she hardly had time to pose for her portrait so it's drawn rather hastily. She has a desire to be Editor of the Booster next year (success to you, Jane). Debating and "extemping" she's won a name for herself at PHS. She's also a member of the Forum Club and is going to the scholarship contest in Latin and English this spring.

If jitterbugs get more "jittery" as they grow older, this junior boy is likely to be a "jitterwhiz" when he's a senior. If you saw him at last week's Twelve Til dance, you'll know what we mean. Harry's also an active worker in the YMCA and Hi-Y.

"Prelude" by Rachmaninoff, Alexander's Ragtime Band," she can play most anything you give her as well as compose pieces of her own. At present, Zoe is pianist for the Girl Reserves and active in the music world of PHS.

### Music Critic Finds PHS Artists Capable Performers

We have asked our staff music critic to survey the talents of P. H. S. artists, and to the best of his ability, analyze each performer.

Attention, you aspiring young clarinet players! If you want to hear a fine example of clarinet technique, go "take a gander" at Harvey Lanier tooting his solo, "Au Clair De Lune."

It seems as though this composition was especially written for Harvey, for the simple reason that it is composed almost entirely of trills, shakes, and grace notes, all of which Harvey plays with deftness and precision. I believe accompanist Evelyn Massman strikes the total sum of four chords.

Anyone who knows Harvey knows his characteristic of preciseness, which, when applied to music, sometimes doesn't produce a very nice interpretation. However, this solo, while in itself demands this produce tends to produce a distinct musical feeling from Harvey himself. We sincerely hope Harvey earns the right to attend the National Contest at Kansas City.

A bit about the string trio composed of Rosemary Cowan, Bob Rose, and Bob Briggs. With "Rosie" on violin, Bob Rose on cello, and Bob Briggs at the piano, I see three good reasons for a fine showing at anybody's music contest. Bob Rose and Rosemary are promising material for Conductor Carney next year. Probably both will be leading their sections: Bob Briggs seems a double treat man, doing a fine job on trumpet (not in the string trio) and a beautiful job on piano. When he plays the piano, I get the impression of a continual flow of beautiful tones coming out of a fountain of music.

The reason the "Andante Cantabile," more popularly known as the "Isle of May," sounded so empty last Thursday was that the arrangement they were using was for a string quintet, not a trio. There was another violin and a viola lacking.

## Music

### The finished product is the result of hard work plus the conductor's magic

"Music Hath Charms"—what a true statement. The snakecharmer, with a small insignificant instrument, controls huge poisonous reptiles against their will. Music is frequently used to the nerves of asylum inmates when they get stark, raving mad.

Then, an audience is often held spell-bound by the harmonious blending of several different instruments, such as makes up an orchestra.

But who produces the "goods"? What makes that music so pleasing to the ear? Since it's no secret, we'll tell you just how it happens:

Mr. Carney consults his file and chooses some well-known composition. Dusting it off gently, he proceeds to the orchestra room, and give a part to each assembled member.

With a sweeping motion of his baton, he brings forth sweet (?) music. Each member trying valiantly to struggle along, sight-reads with wrinkled brow. Two or three times, the orchestra manages to reach the end, each time more completely bringing the dawn.

Finally, when things begin going rather smoothly, Prof. Carney analyzes the score and picks out those bars which there could be improvement. Working with the solo instruments awhile, and then with the accompaniment, he gradually gets results.

Day in and day out, they practice, violins drawing forth silvery notes from tiny strings. The viola's fill in with a rich alto voice, and the cello's add their mellow tone. The basses supply the foundation, while the woodwinds and brasses help by raising voices in "fortemente" and the timpani steadily pounds forth the rhythm.

Then Mr. Carney plays records of symphony orchestra's playing the same piece, and the students listen and learn.

The big night arrives and the orchestra waits breathlessly as the curtains rises. Mr. Carney raises his baton and sweet music pours forth, the finished product of hours of toil.

## Wanderin' And Listenin'

We all wish that we had as much money to throw away as Frank Thogmartin does, or maybe his memory is just failing. But, anyhow, Frankie bought his lunch in the lunch room and walked out, leaving a nice juicy cone behind him. Several people, thinking he looked hungry, ran after him with the cone.

Friday in the Journalism class is quite a day, with all the deadlines to meet and all the papers to be folded. By the time the sixth period is over, the Journalists are all worn out.

Had you noticed that this column is doing quite a lot of wanderin' and listens seldom. That's because our PHS students have spring fever and don't do anything out of the ordinary.

Bill Griffith and Harry Griffith took off their shoes in sociology the other day and were teasing the girls near themselves. Harry's socks were purple and white, and he has another pair just like them at home.

Hi Ho, Silver or I'll pay you next week, week.

Away my lads, the sun is low, It's not so far but hte horses are slow; We must be there ere the sun is down, To save our darling, the Widow Brown, Hold up my friends, I see his car Wa must away or he'll beat us thar; The mortgage he has must not fail due, So away my friends to save Little Sue. (Continued next week when mortgage will be paid.)

## Party Line

In spite of the blow - blow - blowing of the wind (outside), we'll try to pull ourselves together and round up some gossip for you. Here's a little "something" we bet a lot of you don't know about. That cute senior Doris Nevin has been going with Arthur Peterson for sometime. Well, Doris, we think you are doing all right!

Virginia Cass has surely found the right guy; at last that's what it looks like. She has been going with Leonard Heartwig for several years. Keep up the good work, Virginia!

Have you all heard about the barn dance to be given by the Sigma Delta Chi April 19? Boy, Oh Boy!! There's some real fun! You girls won't have to worry about tearing or spotting your new dresses. A neat little print dress will be very appropriate.

Couples seen swinging out at the Twelve Til Dance.

Marjorie Hubbard --- Art Bicknell  
Betty Navarre --- Arnold Maddox  
Joyce Henny --- Wilfred Morin  
Daphne Shoup --- Bud Swearingin  
Doris Pennington --- Bill Conover  
Marge Harrison --- George Young  
June Lowe --- Bob Coulter  
Virginia Burcham --- Bob Rothrock  
Sarah Grasso --- Bill Williams

LaVon Casterman receives frequent telephone calls from different college boys. We wonder what the result of these calls will be??

It seems that Leslie Baxter prefers a red head (Pinky Brannum) to a brunette (Naida Chandler). We wonder whether it is the color of hair or the girl that makes the difference.

Spring seems to be working wonders around P. H. S. At least this is shown us by Glenna Miller, who has been seen a lot with a little man who was a steady for so long. Of course, we are talking, Quintis Hinkley, '39.

No, kids, there is nothing wrong with your eyes. That is really a big, sparkling diamond that Kathryn Gore is wearing. She received it from Lawrence Drenik. Isn't this just too wonderful!!

You juniors and seniors should really sympathize with those poor little sophies. Remember when you were too haughty to ask the girl you admired for a date? Well, that's just the problem we have on our hands. Rene Thuillez is very fond of Billie Harrison, but he can't get up the courage to ask her for a date. Come on, Rene, just try! It isn't so bad.

## BIRTHDAYS

APRIL 18  
Wallace Lewis, Lila Nevin  
APRIL 19  
Billy Bourg, Madlyn Osterfelt  
APRIL 20  
Maggie Yardister  
APRIL 22  
Max Briggs, Billie Collins, Irene Kelly, Norman Utermohlen  
APRIL 24  
Roy Crowstark, Bob Massmann, Phyllis Morgan, Gerald Hatten  
APRIL 25  
Mildred Masqueller  
APRIL 26  
Ruth Williams  
APRIL 27  
Arnold Boisdrenghien, Otis Carr, Bill Poland, Kathleen Wilson  
APRIL 29  
Joye Bertone, Carrye Blackburn, Kenneth Emerson, Martha Whitcomb  
APRIL 30  
Roberta Sells, Violet Waggoner

Miss White has quite an exhibit in her room of art projects. Most of them are vases done in colored chalk.



## Parting Gifts Adorn Halls

How many of you have noticed the different plaques placed here and there in the halls? Most of you probably look but don't see them. With the exception of a few years, each graduating class has presented a gift to the school. Just above the middle entrance into the auditorium is a picture that is very impressive. It was presented by the class of 1910.

The class of 1915 left a table and some chairs for the library which was at that time very small. At the office door, there is a plaque that was presented by the class of 1921. At the top is a head and bust picture of Abraham Lincoln, and on each side there are the dates 1809 and 1865. The Gettysburg address is printed in full and it is signed in Lincoln's writing.

After the class of '21 left, Ulysses Mitchell, '22, who is now one of the most prominent ministers in the United States, helped to establish a student loan fund. Mr. Hutchinson says that the students did not repay what they had borrowed, and eventually this fund was stopped.

Coming up to the class of 1939, in the east library is the Kansas Seal. Besides the particular memorials that have been mentioned, there have been library books, pictures of graduating classes, carved hangings, furniture and scenery.

## Bottle Attracts Attention

Time: 5:30  
Place: Lincoln Park  
Occasion: Mr. Thiebaud's home room picnic

Everyone was eating when suddenly Botts appeared. No one paid any attention to him until they saw Botts pull out a bottle.

"Oh, Botts, you wouldn't! At a home room picnic, of all places," "Good night," said Botts, "can't a fellow drink a little 'cow juice' without the whole picnic making fun of him?"

Maybe milk is the reason why Botts is such a good football player or, maybe, it's why he has such pretty teeth. You might ask him.

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## Allied Youth Plans Picnic

The Allied Youth members met Monday and Thursday noon to plan their picnic. The picnic was scheduled for Monday April 8, but due to bad weather it was postponed till Monday April 15.

Each member is allowed to bring a guest but must provide food for both of them. They will meet at Lincoln Park at 5:30, and after refreshments are served they will meet at one of the theaters for a line party. The sponsors of this party will be Mr. Thiebaud and Mr. Thorpe.

## Rings Get Thrashing

Senior rings are quite a topic of discussion and have been for the past few weeks. In fact, so much so, that we have the idea up on the pillars for a good thrashing. For the first lash, we bear down upon the subject with this thought in mind, "Why are you getting a class ring?" Are you getting one because your pal is—or maybe you are trying to get ahead of someone?

On the second blow this question echoes back, "What are you going to do with your ring?" Your answer to this proves just what your ring means to you. Are you going to lay it aside? Are you going to take it off to wash your hands and go off and leave it?

Now, for the third and last strike which really gets to the point. It seems quite customary that a boy give his steady his ring—letting it serve the purpose of two good causes. Of course since this is so common, little can be said of it, but always remember, seniors, regardless of whether it is just a profit scheme or idea of some jeweler or not, that little emblem means something to you.

Mr. Briggs' home room finished the discussion of enrollment this week. Virginia Plagens had the discussion. Wednesday. The room is planning a picnic in cooperation with Miss Waltz's Home room.

Farm problems is the unit for study Mr. Briggs' economics classes. This land owners city and country.

American Problems classes will soon begin the study of the various aims of the political party.

Claude I. Huffman's biology classes are taking their annual bird quizzes. They will soon start on flower study.

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# SOCIETY

JOYCE HENNEY

"PINKY" BRANNUM

## Week-end guest at Baker

Ida Louise Rush spent last week-end in Baldwin, Kansas. She was a house guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house at Baker University.

**Sub Debs Honor Pledges**  
The Sub Deb had a picnic last Saturday night at the Country Club pavilion honoring the pledges. A large cake was made with "Sub Deb Pledges" written across the top. After eating, the group danced.

Pledges and their guests were: Phyllis Fretwell, Jerry Esch; Betty Lance, John Halfhill; Janet Malcolm, Bob Timmons; Mimi Nettles, Morris Moffet; Marilyn Sweeney, Bill Daugherty; Joan Ventch, Tommy Tomas.

Members and their guests were: Shirley Ainsworth, Joe Gray; Ilene Bennett, Chuck Davis; Rosemary Cowan, Bill Graue; Betty Forester, A. M. Brim; Betty Payne, Max Yeske;

Georgeanne Switzer, Warren Bottenfield.

Madlyn Osterfelt spent last week-end visiting Barbara Jean Wolfe at Ft. Scott.

## Foolish Fems Met

The Foolish Fems met Monday night at Betty Jackson's. A cold lunch was served. The next meeting is to be at Betty Hood's. Members present were: Dorothy Edwards, Virginia McBride, Dorothy Elliot, Betty Hood, and the hostess.

## CLUB PLANS PICNIC

The Kansas Club met in Mrs. Peterson's room Tuesday during the activity period. The program was a discussion on the streets of the city and the most important places. Plans were made for a picnic which will be held today at five o'clock at Lincoln Park.

## What's Ahead For Us After Graduation?

"Boy, I'll sure be glad to get out of this place!" declare some high school seniors who plan to graduate in six weeks.

Just what does the remaining six weeks hold in store for them? Does it mean bidding farewell to all their sophomore and junior chums forever? Perhaps it will merely be bidding farewell until they meet again in college.

Does it mean the last of studying and learning, and completely forgetting what was learned? Maybe some wise students will store away "lots of knowledge" for future use.

To some students, graduation implies "W. P. A. here we come!" To the ambitious, job-depriving student, this motto would be superfluous and in its place would be "Look out world! Here we come! Ready to conquer and at last try to get a job."

To the students who plan on going to college, graduation is just another stepping stone toward even a longer period of study and preparation for their desired profession.

While to other students, graduation means just a new suit, and oh boy! the darlingest formal! They care nothing about the future. "Live today and phooey to tomorrow," they say.

So now, Seniors, take a minute to stop and think of what you have done to further progress and what memoranda you have left to help the seniors of next years.

Miss Bailey's arithmetic classes will take up the study of interest the last six weeks.

Okey Dokey, my black hen.  
She lays eggs for gentlemen  
Sometimes nine  
Sometimes ten.  
Wow! Some Chicken.  
Parsons School Reporter

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--A WORD TO THE WISE--

## SEYMOUR'S

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## Becomes "Glamour Boy"

It appears that men are beginning to infringe upon women's rights and privileges. At one time women wore wigs and primed for several hours before appearing in public. Men, on the other hand, seldom took time to even comb their hair. Now, times are changing especially in P. H. S.

Juan Zimmerman, sophomore, decided that he no longer cared for his straight hair. So taking matters into his own hands, he consulted a beauty operator. Juan a few hours later emerged with no, not the original straight hair but a beautiful head of curled locks.

So now since one boy has ventured forth and received that good looking permanent maybe more boys will become "beauty conscious" and follow in his foot steps. More power to you, "glamour boys."

## Anticipate Completion Of Stadia by August

Work on the stadium on the south side of the athletic field is progressing rapidly and will probably be finished by the middle of July or August 1 according to an announcement by Mr. Rose early this week.

"Lights will be installed sometime during the summer so night football can be played next year," stated Mr. Rose. The foundation is being built and one section of concrete seats will probably be poured by the time school is out.

Many improvements have been made on the ground surrounding it. The old stadium was raised and a new brick stadium was erected in its place on the north side of the athletic field.

The old stadium was small and had board seats while the new one is larger and the seats are concrete. The new stadium is equipped with a modern all-weather press box which is inclosed with glass and has broadcasting facilities.

Garages and tool rooms have been installed underneath the stadium and drinking fountains for the athletes have been installed on the front of the stadium. The drive behind the stadium has also been improved. It is a brick drive, covered with asphalt and chat, and runs from Locust to Broadway.

One-half of Mr. Thiebaud's first hour physics class is working in the laboratory making experiments with electricity. The other half of the class is discussing electricity and its application.

Mr. Thiebaud's senior science class heard a talk by Robert Johnson on "Recapping Tires," last Monday.

The third year French class is beginning a new novel called, "Les Oberles."

"How'd you get along with your wife in that fight the other night?" "Aw, she came crawling to me on her knees."

"Yeah? What did she say?" "Come out from under that bed, you coward!"

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## Highway Patrol Checks Cars

By Anita Ray

Sergeant Carl F. Harder of Yates Center, Kansas, and Highway Patrolmen Ken Roberts and John Monahan were interviewed Wednesday, April 8, by Carolyn Coulter, Joan Higgins, Charlotte Miller and Roberta Sell as a part of their work in the safety driving course.

Sergeant Harder is here for two or three weeks helping the local patrolmen check automobiles for their safety equipment, such as windshields, horn, brakes and lights. They are also checking for driver's licenses, and if the driver doesn't have one, he is given five days in which to apply for one; if he doesn't have it by then, he is fined.

## Flares, First Aid, Machine Guns

"The most interesting part of the interview was the patrol car. In the back of the car, they had rocket flares, first aid equipment, and material to help people stranded along the road. In the back seat, they had firearms, including a shotgun, revolvers, and a machine gun. Of course, they don't use them but they are required to carry them," Carolyn commented.

They explained the traffic rules to the girls and told them that Kansas has the uniform Vehicle Code—that is all traffic laws in the largest cities of Kansas are alike. They said most of the accidents of Kansas were caused by the old people, sixty or older, and the women didn't cause any more than men, as the belief is. The main cause of the accidents was excessive speed.

## Accidents Are Declining

Kansas is second in safety in the thirteen-state area in which it is included. The accidents have reduced from 588 accidents in 1936 to 336 accidents in 1939. The Highway Patrol was started in 1933 and the patrolmen have been stationed over Kansas since this time.

Each patrolman is required to take thirty hours in first aid at Wichita University and he is to be between the ages of twenty-four and thirty six. He must also, be an expert marksman.

"The duties of a highway patrolmen are not only safety, but courtesy and first aid, also," Carolyn concluded.

Miss Lewis' English classes gave oral book reports last week. This week they are studying living authors, getting their information from magazines. They will finish this study by the end of the week and then start on their works books again.

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## Records Fall As Annual Meet Goes to Tornado

Coffeyville won the ninth annual invitational track meet held at Brandenburg field Wednesday by a margin of 15 points. For eight years straight, Pittsburg has won this event, but met their Waterloo as they finished second in this meet. Cherokee, coached by Johnny Redacker, captured first in class "B".

Fritz Snodgrass is the director of the meet, which has become an annual "habit". Eleven new records were set in this meet, and Woods, in the broad jump, bettered the state mark by about one foot.

In class "B" Cherokee tallied 423 points, Oswego 29, Weir 26, Arcadia 25, Uniontown 20.7, Blue Mound 19, Frontenac 18, Moran 14, Mulberry 12.7, McCune 11, Mound Valley 7, Mineral 6.5, Cockerill 4.5, Fulton 4.

Coffeyville was first in class A with 561 points, Pittsburg 41.7, Columbus 41.2, Independence 35, Arma 14, Fort Scott 13, Galena 12.5, Chanute 8, Girard 8, Parsons 6, Iola 4, Baxter Springs 1.

### THE SUMMARIES

#### Class "A"

##### 110 Yard High Hurdles

Won by J. Robinson, Columbus; Pruitt, Independence, second; Ahrens, Pittsburg, third; Broadhurst, Pittsburg, fourth; Pinegar, Coffeyville, fifth. Time 15.7 seconds.

##### 100 Yard Dash

Won by Pruitt, Independence; Fields, Coffeyville, second. Sauerwine, Fort Scott, third; Seeley, Parsons, fourth;

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"SHOOTING HIGH"  
Plus 2nd feature—  
James Dunn,  
Jean Parker in  
"SON OF THE NAVY"  
Starts Wednesday! 3 days.  
George O'Brien  
Virginia Vale in  
"BULLET CODE"  
Plus 2nd feature—  
William Henry,  
in J. Edgar Hoover's  
"PAROLE FIXER"

## 1940 Golfers Who Bat the Wee Ball Around for PHS



Left to right: Frank Thogmartin, Eugene Vietti, Coach "Pop" Lundquist, Fred Turner, Marvin Edwards, Frank Kirk, Troy Michie, Kenney Smith, Leland Kirk.

Askins, Pittsburg, fifth. Time 10.5 seconds.

#### 880 Yard Run

Won by Knight, Coffeyville; Calvin, Parsons, second; Trimble, Galena, third; Gray, Pittsburg, fourth; Pietroski, Fort Scott, fifth. Time 2 minutes 06.5 seconds. Establishing a new meet record.

#### 220 Yard Low Hurdles

Won by Pruitt, Independence; J. Robinson, Columbus, second; Pinegar, Coffeyville, third; Ahrens, Pittsburg, fourth; Broadhurst, Pittsburg, fifth. Time, 23 seconds. Established a new meet record.

#### Medley Relay

Won by Coffeyville; Independence, second; Fort Scott, third; Pittsburg, fourth; Iola, fifth. Time, 3 minutes 51.8 seconds. A new meet record.

#### 880 Relay

Won by Coffeyville (Pinegar-Springer-Fields-Woods); Columbus, second; Pittsburg third; Iola, fourth; Independence, fifth. Time, 1 minute 35.6 seconds. New meet record.

#### 1 Mile Run

Won by Patrick, Pittsburg; Comstock, Fort Scott, second; Carlisle, Galena, third; Turner, Chanute, fourth; Johnson, Coffeyville, fifth. Time,

4 minutes 54.8 seconds.

Won by Ligon, Columbus; Friggeri, Pittsburg, second; Fowler, Independence, third; Young, Chanute, fourth; Collins, Baxter Springs, fifth. Time, 52.2 seconds. New meet record.

#### Broadjump

Won by Woods, Coffeyville; Springer, Coffeyville, second; Cowan, Columbus, third; Lennon, Independence, fourth; Sparks, Arma, fifth. Distance 23 feet 9 inches. New meet record.

#### Discus Throw

Won by Martin of Arma; Smirl, Columbus, second; Chronister, Coffeyville, third; Lottman, Pittsburg, fourth; Fieant, Galena, fifth. Distance 137 feet 10 inches.

#### Javelin

Won by Lottman, Pittsburg; Fieant, Galena, second; Martin, Arma, third; Ward, Chanute, fourth; Chronister, Coffeyville, fifth. Distance 160 feet 10 inches.

#### Shot Put

Won by Martin, Arma; Chronister, Coffeyville, second; Fields, Coffeyville, third; Lottman, Pittsburg, fourth; Peterson, Chanute, fifth. Distance 43 feet 1 1/2 inches.

#### Pole Vault

Won by Evans, Girard; Pruitt, In-

dependence, second; Tucker, Pittsburg; Hamilton, Galena; Cooper, Columbus; Johnson, Columbus; Dozier, Columbus, tied for third and fourth. Height 10 feet 3 inches.

#### High Jump

Won by Woods, Coffeyville; Broadhurst, Pittsburg, and Williams, Coffeyville, tied for second; Wilson, Independence, fourth; Evans, Girard, fifth. Height 6 feet 11 inches. New meet record.

#### JUNIOR HIGH

##### 880 Relay

Won by Coffeyville; Lakeside, of Pittsburg, second; Roosevelt, of Pittsburg, third; Fort Scott fourth; Galena fifth. Time 1 minute 44.3 seconds.

##### 440-Relay

Won by Coffeyville; Lakeside, Pittsburg, second Fort Scott, third; Roosevelt, Pittsburg, fourth; Fulton fifth. Time 48.6 seconds.

BOWLING, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, "Kansas Cyclones" and "Dragonettes" each won one game, "Gunners" won two from "Dragons" Pla-Mors and Alley Rats each won one game.

## Bulldogs Sweeps Tennis Matches

In a one-sided match, the Independence Bulldog netsters defeated the Pittsburg netsters, 9-0, on the Independence court Thursday. There were 6 singles and 3 doubles matches played.

Pittsburg was playing without the services of D. W. Cheek, who played on last year's squad. He could not make the trip because of practice for the music contest.

#### Independence Sweeps Each Match

Shive, of Independence, defeated Ozun, of Pittsburg, 6-0, 6-1.

Treger, of Independence, defeated Waltz, of Pittsburg, 6-1, 6-4.

Peebles, of Independence, defeated Thomas, of Pittsburg, 6-0, 6-0.

Martin, of Independence, defeated Kuebler, of Pittsburg, 6-2, 6-1.

Gordon, of Independence, defeated Lemler, of Pittsburg, 6-1, 6-4.

Crane, of Independence, defeated Timmons, of Pittsburg, 6-4, 6-0.

Pittsburg Falls In Double Matches

Treger and Peebles of Independence defeated Ozun and Waltz of Pittsburg, 6-2, 6-4.

Shive and Martin of Independence defeated Thomas and Kuebler of Pittsburg, 6-0, 6-0.

Crane and Gordon of Independence defeated Timmons and Lemler of Pittsburg, 6-1, 6-1.

## Thirty Boys Enter Golf Contest

The first invitational golf tournament held in Pittsburg was played off Wednesday afternoon on the Municipal golf course. There were thirty boys from six towns entered in the contest. Cities represented were Pittsburg, Nevada, Chanute, Independence, Fort Scott, and Columbus.

Howard Lundquist, local coach, who was host for the meet, considered it a great success and something new in Pittsburg high school. Robley of Independence won low medalist honors out of the entire field of thirty.

#### RATINGS

##### Two Man Team

First Independence--Rabley and Meade

Second Pittsburg--L. Kirk and Turner

Third Nevada--Ater and Dennis

##### Four Man Team

First, Nevada Atzers, Dennis

Treger and Peebles of Independence

Second, Independence Robley, Meade

Mose and Wortman

Third, Pittsburg L. Kirk, Turner

F. Kirk and Vietti

##### Individual Scoring

First Independence Rabley-39-38-75

Second Chanute Ashley-38-41-79 and Nevada Dennis-42-37-79 tie

Ashley won play off

Fourth Pittsburg L. Kirk-40-40-80

Columbus. Jack Broadhurst was or not to play golf or to remain out for track but after winning two firsts at Fort Scott and a second at Columbus he decided to favor of track.

Mr. Briggs has a tennis tournament near completion with Paul Ozun and Billy Waltz playing in the finals. This tournament is drawn in elaborate form with consolation brackets being played off. Tennis is making a big factor in PHS athletics, thanks to Mr. Hutchinson, coach Briggs and student body.

## From Where We Sit

Glenn Lottmann has chalked up 28 points in the first two track meets. He has taken five firsts and one second, thus making him the team's leading scorer. This hasty lad is only a sophomore and will have two more years to compete in High School.

The Dragons lost their first duel meet in nine years to Columbus, Thursday, which wouldn't be so bad if it had been anybody but somewhat undecided as whether

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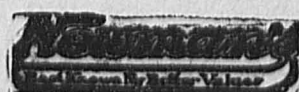
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