

Annual Arbor Day Program Held Friday

CHARLES OSBORN IN CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY

Honor Miss Palmer

Brous, Jacques, Burr, Oskins, and Their Give Speeches, Readings and Solos

Friday, April 4, the student body met in the auditorium to hear the annual Arbor Day program. Every year a tree is planted in honor of some distinguished personage. This year's tree was planted in honor of Miss Frances Palmer, social science instructor.

An announcement of the play, "Sunbonnet Girl," which was presented by the Lakeside Junior high school Friday evening, was given. A few short scenes were shown, with Mary Francis Fennimore giving a short synopsis of the play.

Ruby Brous Gives Origin

First on the program Ruby Brous gave the history and origin of Arbor day.

"Arbor day comes from the Latin word meaning tree," stated Miss Brous, and originated for the purpose of replenishing the trees in the United States. The custom was started in 1873 in Nebraska by Sterling Morton. The other states of the Union soon followed suit. Through the influence of some legislative men and influential friends, Mr. Morton set aside a day on which trees were to be planted. For five consecutive years this was kept up. New York followed next after Nebraska. New York then passed a law that every year a certain day should be used for planting trees. One day has never been permanently set aside by Congress for the celebration of Arbor Day. In 1895 Nebraska permanently established "Tree Planting" day.

Arbor Day Not New

"Arbor Day isn't new; it dates back as far as the Aztec Indians," continued Miss Brous. They followed the custom of planting a tree every time a child was born.

"In England a tree is planted according to the names of the trees, which were usually planted to spell some word. In memory of Queen Victoria's name a row of trees were planted so that the names of the trees spelled her name," Miss Brous said.

In Germany Arbor Day is celebrated forty days preceding Easter. This tree is named after the year in which it is planted. At the beginning of the nineteenth century, the people of Burke, Switzerland, wanted an Oak grove; so they chose a barren lot and planted the seeds of the Oak. The first two attempts were failures. The third year saplings were planted and the trees grew. Now each year saplings are planted and this village has become known as "Oak Village," according to Miss Brous.

A vocal solo, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, was sung by Almetta Jacques. Marjorie Burr gave a reading, which was appreciated by all the students. "Meditation" from Thais was played by Frederica Theis on the violin. A reading, "applesauce" was given by Ruth Merlin Oskins. This was about an old man who worked for apples and planted the cores he had saved as he travelled over the country.

Frank Gavin, president of the junior class, led the devotions. Charles Osborn president of the student council, was in charge of the assembly.

Francis Riordan Wins Pearl Pin In Underwood Typing Contest

Francis Riordan, member of the senior class, has received quite a distinction in his typewriting course. Francis participated in the contest sponsored by the Underwood Typewriting Co. and wrote seventy words a minute, a speed never attained before in a contest by a member of this institution. The reward is a pearl pin and Francis is the sole owner of such a pin.

Mr. R. A. York, instructor in typewriting, will also receive a pearl pin as the student with the pearl pin. Mr. York and Francis should be proud of such an accomplishment.

Of all glad words of tongue or pen the gladdest are these, "Enclosed find check!"

Scandal to Be Revealed

Scandal! Scandal! The latest scandal on all the faculty and the students. How your eyes will open with interest at the mere mention of the word. No, you are doomed to disappointment if you expect it in this article. Gather closer together, and I'll tell you how you may read scandal that will out class any that one might collect at a ladies' aid meeting in the dark.

Next Tuesday, April 15, the scandal sheet will be sold during the sixth hour. You may secure this scandal just hot from the press for only five cents. This is the chance that comes once in a life time. Why even a Scotchman would loosen up and take advantage of this bargain. Only five cents, one nickel, and this unsurpassed scandal is yours.

Mr. Spicer's home room of the last semester, which won the Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Booster, will receive free scandal sheets.

Dramatic Arts Class Presents Short Play

"Thank You, Doctor" Given in Chapel; Mrs. Steele Directs Cast of Five Pupils

"Thank You Doctor," a short playlet, was given in assembly last Tuesday morning by the Dramatic Arts class under the direction of Mrs. Steele.

The scene of the play is in a doctor's office. The doctor, who is young but well known, specializes on restoring people to their right minds. A young woman comes to the doctor's office and tells the doctor about her brother who is insane at times. He thinks he has lost a pearl necklace. The lady represents herself as the wife of a young business man and dons a rather mysterious attitude. A young jewelry salesman delivers a pearl necklace to the doctor's office and gives it to the young woman. She suddenly disappears and the lady's insane brother and the doctor starts to treat him for insanity. The lady attempts to leave, but the salesman stops her and repeatedly asks her for the necklace. The doctor tries to calm him and tells the lady to leave. She goes away, but soon a man who has pretended to be insane brings her back and presents himself as a detective. He tells them that the woman is a jewelry thief and returns the necklace to the salesman as the play ends.

The five parts were exceptionally well cast and the acting was very good. The parts were portrayed by the students very vividly and realistically.

The members of the cast are as follows: The young doctor, in whose office the play takes place, was played by Earl Wilson, Ruth Merlyn Oskins acted the part of his nurse, who was always at hand to help in critical moments; the young woman, who falsely represented herself and later turned out to be a pearl thief, was depicted by Lois Seely. Louis Bennington played the part of the young jewelry salesman who was mistaken for a crazy man. The part of the detective, who happened in at the right time, disguised as an insane man, was portrayed in tip-top fashion by Frank Frost.

Mrs. Dawn Dunton Steele, who is the instructor of the Dramatic Arts class, directed the play.

CROWELL SPEAKS TO CLASS

Mr. T. J. Crowell, of the Crowell Drug Store, was the speaker Thursday, March 3, fourth hour, in the Shorthand 4 class, instructed by Miss Costello.

"I am very much interested in young life," the speaker began.

"By doing something and making yourself known, by living in the world is better," continued the speaker.

He gave requirements for a secretary which are as following: character, promptness, intelligence, industry, and efficiency.

Mr. Crowell stated that all young people who intend to go out into the business world should attach themselves to some religious organization. If there are two persons for one job—one belongs to some church, and the other does not; the one who belongs to the church will get the position every time.

In conclusion the speaker stated, "Be faithful and loyal to the organization that you are working for."

Scholarship Contest Held Next Saturday

WINNERS TO BE AWARDED ONE YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

Three States Enter

Pittsburg, Columbus, and Girard Have Received the Grand Prize in Past Years

The annual scholarship contests which are sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg will be held Saturday, April 12.

Any accredited high school in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma may enter the contests. Only two students may enter from a high school in any one subject. The number of contests that one individual is entitled to enter is the limited to two and a person receiving first place in any subject can never place first again but is given honorable mention.

A scholarship for the Freshman year at the Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg is awarded to those winning first place. A silver medal is the prize for second place and a bronze one is given for third place.

Fourth Year For Contest

The scholarship contest were first sponsored by the Teachers college three years ago to encourage scholarship among high school students throughout this section of the country. Each year the interest in this event has increased and a greater number have entered, and more high schools have been represented. Contests are held in nearly every subject taught in modern high schools.

Pittsburg high school has entered every year. It received the grand prize the first year. The second year Pittsburg received the highest number of points but no school is eligible to take first prize the second time within three years so it was given to Cherokee County high school. Last year Girard took first.

P. H. S. Students Enter

Forty-three students have been selected by the teachers of the various subject to represent their school in scholarship this year. They are as follows: American history, Emil Menichetti and George Stuessi; Chemistry, Billy Humble and Carl Grinstead; Geometry, Margaret Campbell and James Masterson; algebra, Carl Grinstead and Ruth Evans; advanced Spanish, Irene Bertha Schlanger and Elizabeth Palmer; first year French, George Pettit and George Livingston; psychology, Irene Horine and Nadine Ladd; biology, Evelyn Wilcox and Buford Buttler; hygiene, Helen Harpole and Earl Miller; English, Christine Ellis and Margaret Steward; beginning woodwork, Herman Babcock; elementary cabinet work, Dwight McCool and Gwendolyn Frasier; mechanical drawing, John Bell; typing, Genevieve Russell and Mary Elizabeth Guffey; typing 2, Francis Riordan and Mildred Frazer; and short-hand, Dorothy Bowers and Reva Boller; bookkeeping, Ruth Higdon, and Vertie Mae Hume; geography, Foster McAdams and Ernest Browning; physics, Jack Gaston and Bill Bies; extemporaneous speaking, Emil Menichetti; and reading, Ruth Oskins. The dramatic art class will give the play "Thank You Doctor." The following make up the cast: Lewis Bennington, Earl Wilson, Ruth Oskins, Lois Seely, and Frank Frost.

Leeka and Gable Pleasantly Surprised to find Signs of Spring

Birds singing, flowers pushing up out of the ground, trees and grass starting to turn green, new dresses and suits appearing, the annual cleaning time arriving, and many other visible external signs herald the approach of the most beautiful time of the year—Spring.

However something has happened right here in our own school that is a sure sign that spring is in the air. It seems that last Monday when Miss Gable and Miss Leeka entered their rooms, the sunlight came through the windows more brightly than before. Straining their eyes to see the reason, they find to their amazement that their windows had been washed.

A good worker is worth more than a poor manager.

If you want a thing to succeed, get behind it and push.

Raise your own seed corn and be sure of crop that is worth tilling.

Music Concert Will Be Given Next Tuesday

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC WILL BE GIVEN

Ellis and Carney Direct

Each Group Will Render its Contest Numbers—One of Which is Required Selection

The music department of this high school will give its annual concert Tuesday evening, April 15, in the high school auditorium. The concert is being sponsored both by the vocal and instrumental departments. The vocal organizations are under the direction of Miss Ellis and the instrumental groups are directed by Mr. Carney. The groups taking part are the mixed chorus, the girl's glee club, the senior high band and orchestra, and the Junior high orchestra.

Each organization will render the two selections which they will give in the music contest sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers college. One of the two selections is a required number while the other is left to the individual group to choose.

The mixed chorus, made up of forty seven students, will sing "Music When Soft Voices Die," written by Dickinson and "Daybreak," written by Fanning. The former number is the one required by the music contest. Mary Adele Brinn is the accompanist.

The boys glee club, composed of twenty-three members, will sing their contest number also. "The Open Road" by Townner, and "I Am A Wanderer" by Gaines. Francis Riordan will accompany them on the piano.

The girls glee club, which boasts thirty-five members will sing the selection required in the contest, "Years At The Spring," written by Beach. They will also sing "Prussian Serenade," written by Matthews. Mary Adele Brinn is their accompanist.

In the instrumental music, under the direction of Mr. Carney, there will be three groups to render selections. The senior high school band, which has sixty members, and the high school orchestra which is composed of eighty students, will appear. A junior high school orchestra will also make its appearance. Each organization will render two selections which they are to use in the music contest.

The selection which is required for the orchestra in the music contest is "Morris Dance No. 1." and they will use it as one of the concert pieces. They will also play "Egmont" composed by Beethoven.

The band, which at present is as large or larger than any other band of this school, will render the required contest number, "Whispering Flowers."

Any and all persons who are interested and appreciate classical music will find their time well spent in attending this concert. The directors state that the students are working satisfactorily and all groups will be fully prepared to render their contest numbers at that time.

THE FRONTIER WOMAN SHOWN WED. APRIL 2

"The Frontier Woman" taken from "The Pioneers of the Old Southwest," one of the Chronicles of America, was shown Wednesday, April 2, in the high school auditorium.

The background of "The Frontier Woman" involved some of the chief events connected with the settlement of Tennessee and Kentucky; also, a part of the British campaign in the south, 1787-1781. The play opened with a scene in early October, 1780, at Watauga in the Tennessee mountains. All the able bodied men had gone east to fight the British.

Major William Duncan of the Continental army, which had recently suffered defeat, is shot while at his Carolina plantation because he refused to swear allegiance to the king. The men battled with the Tories and Ferguson was killed as he had lived, with reckless courage.

Johnston's wife and children awaited his home coming, but he was mortally wounded; and his parting message to Sever was, "Tell my wife I died thinking of her."

The story was typical of the hardships the men and women had to confront with the British and with the Cherokee Indians and of their wonderful courage. Their one trust was in God and his protection for them.

Physics Classes Plan Trip

The 5th and 6th hour physics classes under the supervision of Mr. Rice have been invited to visit the Kansas Gas & Electric company's power plant at Service, near Parsons. They will make the trip some time next week.

The classes are studying electricity at the present time and the visit will give them a practical knowledge of the subject. They are to give special attention to the following things: the source of power, the type of generators used, and whether a direct or alternating current is given out, the voltage produced, and the kinds of transformers used. They are to find the area that this plant supplies with electricity, and whether it can supply any other territory if another plant should go dead.

The trip is to be made in cars. The members of the classes will leave early in the morning and returning that afternoon. A lunch is to be furnished by the K. G. & E.

City Teachers Hold Annual Club Banquet

J. Frank Hopkins Acts as Toastmaster, Green and Hand Elected Incoming Officers

On Tuesday of last week, April 1, the Pittsburg City Teachers club of Pittsburg, Kansas, held its annual banquet at the Pittsburg Country Club. Mr. J. Frank Hopkins, a faculty member of the Lakeside junior high school, presided at the banquet.

A quartet composed of Ralph Ostoff, Howard Jones, Richard Tripp, and Fred Fudge all of Lakeside Junior high offered the first number. Hugh Lamb McGuire, high school clarinet soloist, accompanied by Miss Mary Adele Brinn, played a clarinet solo. Accompanied by Miss Mary Adele Brinn, Miss Almetta Jacques sang before the faculty members.

Mrs. J. H. Hand reported on the expenditures and other financial measures of the club during the past year of '29 and '30. Miss Vivian Walker, chairman of the nominating committee, reported on the committee's work and nominated Mr. F. M. Green, principal of the Roosevelt Junior High school, president of the organization and Mrs. J. H. Hand as secretary-treasurer of the club. Both are the present officers of the society and as the nominations were accepted, they were re-elected for the following year.

General opinion seemed to indicate that the occasion was a very successful affair and each enjoyed the program immensely. The menu consisted of macedoine of fruit en basket, chilled celery, olives, rose radishes, fried spring chicken club style, new potatoes in cream, golden wax beans in butter, head lettuce, thousand isle dressing, arrow roots, hot biscuits, rolls, preserves, Neapolitan ice cream, cake, and coffee.

The affair was sponsored by three committees namely, banquet, decorations, and program. On the banquet committee, Miss Leblieq of Forest Park acted as chairman. Other members were as follows: Miss Kelly of Lincoln; Miss Young, Lakeside J. H. S.; Mildred Young, Eugene Field; Miss Allen, Washington; Mrs. Ralston, Lakeside grade; Mrs. Shultz, Central; Mr. Spicer of P. H. S.; and Mr. Woods of Roosevelt.

Miss Trimble, P. H. S., served as chairman of the decoration committee. Misses Cather of Forest Park; Wilson, Lakeside J. H. S.; Hill, Roosevelt; Angwin, Lakeside grade; Jones, Lakeside J. H. S.; Nation, Eugene Field; Alexander, Central; and Coverson of Washington, served with her.

The program committee was headed by Mr. Hopkins of Lakeside J. H. S. Misses Laney, Forest Park; Lindsey, Lincoln; Benn, Roosevelt; Gudgeon, Lakeside grade; Glick, Eugene Field; Hall, Central; Mrs. Killough, Washington; and Mr. Carney of P. H. S. were other members.

ASKINS AND TAGGART HIKE TO UNKNOWN

Last Saturday Velma Askins and Eunice Taggart said they were going on a hike with two friends. Plans were made and preparations were completed, when the time arrived to start, instead of travelling by foot they hiked by car. Now maybe that's what some people call hitch hiking.

Girls Present Annual Gym Demonstration

"SCARF DANCE" FEATURES IN GIRLS' EVENT

Hillis Supervises

Teachers and Art Department Assist; Julia Martin—Mirza Shelton Accompany Dances

The third annual gym demonstration will be given by the girls' physical education department, at the Lakeside gymnasium, 8:00 p. m., Friday, April 11.

"All events and costumes are to be entirely different from those of previous years," states Miss Hillis, director.

The art department, under the direction of Mrs. Constance Arveson, has made many artistic posters advertising this event. Mrs. Arveson has tie dyed two huge scarfs for a scarf dance, which is to be included in the program.

The accompanist will be Mirza Shelton and Julia Martin.

The program consists of the following: Grand march, Dumbbell drill, Scarf dance, Stunts, Highland Fling (Scotch), Game (German ball), Tulip Time (Dutch), Relays, Youth (Balloon Dance), Mimetic Olympics drill, Dal Dance (Swedish), Springtime in Japan (novelty dance group), Danish gymnastics, Elysian Fields and Andy (character dance), and Flag drill.

All Girls in Grand March

All of the girls will participate in the grand march. The following will be in the dumb bell drill: Marguerite Hess, Bernice Leonard, Georgia Masterson, Florine Mitchell, Ahena Morin, Clytia Oehme, Helen Scranton, Laerne Seybold, Irene Spriggs, LeDonna Vohart, Grace Brand, Bertha Hess, Maxine Karns, Helen Magie, Norma Murphy, Alma Brauner, Ruth Ball, Hazel Bennett, Eva Brady, Eurora Burge, Martha Close, Mary Collins Cathrine Crocker, Marguerite Dixon, Sue Edmondson, Christine Galbraith, Ruth Hulen, Mildred Hynds, Vera Halcomb, Maurice Lewis, Tressa Marshall, Marie Usher, Wanda Marie Willis, Billie Pigg, Ethel Blauvelt, Fern Cable, Mary Kelly, Adele Kirkwood, Maurine Lewis, Mary Jean Moffatt, Florence Sears, Wilma Van Trease, Majorie Scott, Elsie Lewis, Constance Simion, and Laverne David. Half of the above are also in Tulip Time and half in Raggedy Ann and Andy.

The following will take part in the stunts: Reva Bollinger, Cleve Bynum, Mariam Evans, Celeste Eyestone, Cleo Fowler, Vae Frances, Mildred Frasier, Cora Howard, Beryl Knost, Louise Lyman, Adeline Magie, Angelina Massovero, Ethel Osborn, Evelyn Patton, Elsie Ralph, Helen Rogers, Fern Schwartz, Isa Sherman, Marie Wagar, Loneta Churchill, Hazel Cardwell, Lorraine Cuterman, Maybelle Cox, Mary Daniaux, Isobel Esche, Hazelmae Jury, Hilda Kirk, Irene Kirk, Josephine Miller, Elizabeth Spragg, Marguerite Palla, Kathleen Patton, Nodan Morehouse, Helen Panneck, Doris Prince, Edith Yeargan, Edna Blackett, and Mildred Jones. Half of the above are in Youth and half in the Doll dance.

Girls Take Part in Flag Drill

The girls who will participate in the flag drill are as follows: Louise Bonet, Ruth Cordray, Perina Cubette, Clarice Deill, Eileen Dixon, Treva Frasier, Lavon Gardner, Maxine Hogan, Allie Holler, Maurine Jackson, Lorraine Karns, Margaret Parks, Elizabeth Perry, Ruth Phelps, Ruby Phelps, Josephine Pinsart, Allena Thompson, Majorie Wilkinson, Elvira Williams, Josephine Young, Anna Zagar, Winifred Reed, Margaret Eakins, Madge Pendly, Verti Hume, Berdean Browning, Ruby Fulton, Lorene Hazelwood, Virginia Martin, Frances Gilmore, Margaret Ryan, Wanda Dudgeon, Nadine Edds, Rosie Hensly, Louise LaChien Julia Martin, Helen McClemons, Ester Schildknecht, Mildred Repasse, Dorothy Brown, Helen Fitton, Margaret Hilop, Hazel Rogers, Esther Simion, Opal Smith, Juanita Updegrave, Nadine Morris, Margaret Bean, Alma Elliott, Maxine Puffinbarger, Laverne Shields, Lucille Breivogel, Florence Chancellor, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, and Opal Sipes. Half of the above are in Tulip Time and half are in Highland Fling.

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HERO WORSHIP

In public life some people, by military strength or by a spectacular feat, enjoy the spotlight of admiring, envious eyes. They have created a following. Among youth the habit of hero-worship is indulged in to the greatest extent. Blindly and devotedly do young people take an interest in someone; they read or listen to everything they can about their hero. Sometimes the favored one really deserves a following; but sometimes he is one who has not risen to the heights of popularity by hard and earnest effort, but by brute-strength or some other undesirable trait.

In high school hero-worship is still carried on. Usually the underclassmen choose an upperclassman for an ideal. Sometimes the hero is one who deliberately breaks the rules of the school. Surely, the latter is not an ideal; but his acts are imitated by students with the same tendencies and traits which had before been suppressed because of timidity. When this occurs, hero-worship has turned to villain-worship, if you will pardon our taking a cue from the old melodramas.

The clean athlete who has spent many hours in training deserves to be imitated. We should appreciate his efforts to give prominence to our school. There is yet another group to whom admiration is due. It is not made up of students who can sing or act well, or who can attract those of the opposite sex; but it consists of students who do no shining, meteor-like work, but do every day the tasks that are assigned them. They do these to the best of their ability; they co-operate in every movement which will better the school. These students make possible the success of the leaders. Give them admiration and imitation, and you will reap the finest benefits from hero-worship.



The "Parsons School Reporter" states that Rev. W. O. Mulvaney, minister of the Washington Avenue Methodist church, was chosen as the Baccalaureate speaker by the senior class of Parsons high school.

"Ace High" is a play to be presented by the Chanute high school as a Girl Reserve benefit. The city Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring the play.

A three act comic operetta, "Betty Lou," was presented March 28 by the glee clubs of Hutchinson high school.

The junior college dramatic class of Iola, Kansas will present "House of Thousand Thrills" Friday, April 4.

The Kansas university ten piece band under the direction of Freddie Agnew will furnish the music for the junior prom at K. S. T. C. of Emporia April 25.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said.

"And at whom will you sneeze, my pretty maid?"
"Atchoo! atchoo! kind sir," she said.

—Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

A missionary program was given at Peabody, Kansas by the missionary workers of the Emporia College.

First girl—"My, how your heart is beating. It sounds like a drum."
Second girl—"Yes, that's the call to arms."

Teacher—"I don't want to hear another sound in this room. Everyone be perfectly quiet."

Boy in rear of room—"Give me liberty or give me death."

Teacher (angrily)—"Who said that?"

Boy—"Patrick Henry!"

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April Fool ?

What seemed to be the big racket down on the first floor last Thursday during the lunch hour. 'Twas nothing but Mr. Huffman and our old friend J. L. Hutchinson, himself, viewing a penny which Arthur Graham had in his possession. Dudley Dixon, the boy who wouldn't believe that the house in which he lives had a roof over it until the night it rained and Dudley gladly took refuge under it for a brief spell, had to take it in his hands and drop it to see what it was. Then the two said faculty members came along. Fight! Fight! Fight! cried several of the crowd that had gathered to see what they could see. Many of our dear students got a surprise when they found out what caused all the commotion.

Trimble Turns Table in April Fool Joke

"He laughs best who laughs last," often have you heard this in times past. Accept our apologies, but nothing else could be found to start this feature."

Again has this ancient, shop-worn pearl of axioms been proved. Here in P. H. S. has it been illustrated that the last giggler giggles more giggily.

On the day after the thirty-first of March, Les Lucas came into Miss Trimble's first hour class with a note. She read it and learned that she was to call 179 immediately. Not a flicker of amusement was in Miss Trimble's face. She went to the office and called the number while Les, Miss Nelson, and several others watched her guardedly. They had a difficult time stifling their laughter.

Expectantly they waited for Miss Trimble to discover that she had called the police department. Here, however, is where they were fooled. They did not notice that the teacher held down the hook of the receiver. After waiting a few minutes after calling the number, Miss Trimble lifted the hook and called someone on important business. Such baffled looks as the ones in the office wore!

But wait, here is another incident. Later in the day Earl Miller brought Miss Trimble a note which said she was to call 179 immediately. She went on about her work; and Earl, in a worried tone, asked her if she wasn't going to call. She reassured him but made no move to go to the office. Later, Mr. Jarrell anxiously inquired whether she had yet called, but she never did. Such a face of disappointment and baffled anger as he did wear!

To April Foolers, maybe this is her first year in Pittsburg, but Miss Trimble knows what 179 calls. Try a new tack next year, oh jokers, or the witty one will again get the best of you.

Innocent

Executive Officer (as ship is coming to anchor—"Leggo that starboard anchor."

Recruit (just aboard ship recently—"I ain't got ahold of it, sir."

Notice!

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Press Revolutions

J. W. L.

Rudy Vallee, the beloved of millions and the blight of billions, has been sued for one million dollars for taking a woman's song and publishing it under his name. At last here is one woman who can withstand the crooning of dear little Rudy (May the gods erect a statue to her memory.)

A library book, "The Road To Heaven" has right under the title, "Beer," that being the author's name. Some people must have believed it! On the title page of this same book each one of the words is arranged on a step higher than the preceding word and at the end is the word, "Pittsburg" heading downward placed there by the city library. Is this any way to advertise our fair city?

A large store in Kansas City advertises a sale of bath robes for wholesale prices. These robes may work for some people but we never could get soap and water to penetrate the heavy cloth of a bath robe.

In preparing bills for Constitution most of the pupils made appropriations for something that they wanted but one senior put down "hospital." She must be preparing for the future.

CLASS WRITES SENTENCES

The first hour Spanish class, under the instruction of Miss Iserman, has been doing very interesting and varied work. The students have just written over two hundred sentences which were quite difficult; some of them containing idiomatic locations. These sentences were written in class and kept in a notebook. After every two day's work the sentences were written on the board, and the students checked their work. Very good grades were received, the lowest being ninety-one.

The French class is continuing reading and conversational work. The textbook used is "Cours Pratique Pour Commencants." The students have just learned a beautiful poem which was quite seasonal, since it was about the springtime.

Always lead, never follow.

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STUDENTS ABOVE AVERAGE

The English 6 students, under the direction of Miss Jones, have been studying the modern writers. "Among The Corn-Rows," by Hamlin, Garland, and "A Memory That Worked Over Time," written by William Dean Howells, were two selections enjoyed by the classes. The grammar work consists of diagraming, punctuation, parsing of verbs, and sentence structure.

The following people are doing above-average work, according to the instructor: Murray Cable, Martha Louise Gilchrist, Jane Dickey, Wanda Dugden, Helen Hawkins, Christine Haynie, Helen McClemon, Ruth Marilyn Oskins, Anna Prell, Opal Sipes, Wesley Stuessi, Frederick Theis, Mexine Wetzel, Bill Beal, Cliva Bynum, Hazel Cardwell, Elwood Hume, Alice Miller, Isa Sherman, Darwin Tavela, Evelyn Wilcox, Betty Sommadossi, and Lois Wyman.

The freshman, also instructed by Miss Jones, have been studying singular and plural possessives, gerunds and participle, punctuation, and kinds of sentences. Some of these who have been doing splendid work are Mary Bear, Ruth Cordary, Perina Cubet, Heneritta Cummins, Ruby and Ruth Phelps, Allen Thompson, Josephine Young, Ursel Coulson, and Anna Zager.

The students of the English IV class, taught by Miss Iserman, are reading "Idylls of the King." The 'A' students have been contributing some very original and clever extra work to the class. Some have brought pictures, many of which were accompanied by stories written by the pupils. Others, after extensive reading, have written clever characterizations of different people in the story. All this outside work brings variety and interest to this study.

PERSONALS

Dolores Drake visited in Girard and Columbus Saturday and on a farm at Chetopa, Kansas, Sunday. She intends to make a months' visit at the latter and may make it her permanent residence this summer.

Lois Smart visited relatives in Nevada, Missouri Sunday.

John Hay and Roscoe Gilliland visited P. H. S. last week.

Ella Sken motored to Parsons, Sunday.

Fred Clements was a visitor here last week.

Mary Francis Flemming and Chesley Giles motored to Miami and Joplin, Sunday.

Letha Mae Ware and Helen Buck were in Girard Monday evening.

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THE MORGANS ENTERTAIN

Basketball Squad Feast on Fried Chicken; First Ten Present

Coch and Mrs. C. H. Morgan, at their home, 13 W. 3rd, entertained ten members of the championship Purple Dragons with a fried chicken dinner if they won the last game with Columbus at Columbus; and they proceeded to "bring home the chicken." The dinner was the reward of this victory, and the other championships which they won.

The S. E. K. championship trophy, the silver basketball mounted on a black metal base, occupied a prominent position on the table. Mrs. Morgan remarked that it certainly looked nice and she only wished she could keep it at the house for a permanent possession.

An unofficial race in chicken eating was held in which Bob, Don, and Ray fought to be high point man. The co-captains came last by eating the last two pieces of the chicken. Wouldn't they! This same fellow says that Bob had never eaten relish before; no one else had a chance at it while Bob was looking.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed peas, pork and beans, salad, hot cherry pie, and coffee.

Mrs. Morgan was assisted by her sister, Miss Maxine Long in serving. Co-captains, Don Gutteridge and Ray Mueller, Bob McDonald, Ralph Russell, Chester McCarty, Rudolph Morosin, Lee McDonald, James Cumisky, George Stuessi, and Hadley Nation, were present.

Boys Sentenced to Cruel, Foodless Fate

Cruel teachers! They have the power to make students forfeit all pleasures, spend arduous hours at study, acquire wide-eyed, blank stares, and finally the power to send them to Oswatowimie. All these things did we know, but they have yet another torture they can use. They can make their underlings go without food, thus driving them to the point of emaciation and finally to cod-liver pills.

You don't believe this? Then "Hark! Hark! the stork" (with apologies to Schubert) facts.

Miss Rimmer was calmly propelling a tray in the cafeteria when three dishevelled boys rushed in. They were Francis Rindon, Clinton Phelps, and Ralph Price.

"Teacher, you locked us in the room," they shouted. Miss Rimmer was taken back and asked how they got out. She learned that some one who had been passing had secured a key and opened the door. The boys had remained a few minutes to grade their test papers. Miss Rimmer protested later that she did not know they were still in there, but try to make the prisoners believe this!

If this practice spreads, we prophesy a decreasing income for the cafeteria and an increasing income for the druggists who sell fat-replenishments.

Locker Rules

1. Elbow your way to your locker. Knock two or three down if necessary.
2. Swing your door wide open; your schoolmates don't care to get their wraps until after you do.
3. Use your elbows in getting on your wraps; your school mates love black eyes.
4. Step on your school mates toes; it's so much fun to stand by the door and watch them look out.
5. Slam your door shut. If you wreck it, the school board voted bonds last week to pay for it.

JARRELL, TRIMBLE AND WALTZ SHOCK BROADWAY

There seems to be some scandal going on around this school. Mr. Jarrell, the school historian, was seen riding down Broadway one day last week in an Auburn car sitting between Miss Waltz, driver, and Miss Trimble, our journalist. All hail to the Mr. Jarrell we didn't know you had moved to the south end of town.

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Hi-Y

David New

In a Bible study program, which was in charge of Bill Colliot, Mr. Hartford, sponsor of the Hi-Y clubs, gave an interesting talk. He stressed in his speech the quality of "something more." To illustrate this quality of "something more" Mr. Hartford told the club of the lives of men and boys he had known; and how their lives had accounted for "something more." Mr. Rice made an announcement about Camp Wood, and urged all boys to attend if possible. Bill Colliot had charge of the devotions.

Joe Dance

Jack Stangland led the Joe Dance chapter in their devotions last Thursday morning. George Farnsworth was in charge of the Bible Study program taken from the life of Christ. Mr. Williams, sponsor, told of Camp Wood and later plans were made to collect the papers for the Hi-Y project.

Bunny Carlson

In the Bunny Carlson chapter at the meeting Thursday April 3, Ursel Coulson led devotions. Clinton Phelps, president of the chapter, led a short discussion on certain school problems and several fellows expressed their opinions on them. Glenn Briggs was in charge of the meeting. The lesson was about the ethics of certain things. After the questions had been read the boys talked about them and some lively discussions were had on some of the problems.

B. V. Edworthy

The boys in the B. V. Edworthy chapter wrote on a slip of paper the things that they thought would bar them from success. The slips were then taken-up and the boys told how they thought the fellows could get the things that barred them from success, out of the way.

The subject of Camp Wood was brought up and the boys that had been at camp told of the experience they had there. Charles Oeborn had charge of the program. The devotions were followed by sentence prayers were led by Oren McMahon.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT TAKES GREAT STRIDES

During nine years of its existence, the printing department has grown many times in size. The late Chester J. Connet was instructor for five years. The present instructor, Leroy Brewington, came here in 1926.

Two linotype machines, models five and eight; two job presses; one cylinder press; and many sizes and fonts of type have been added from time to time. The department prints all of the tabular work for the Board of Education, tickets, posters, programs, and invitational cards. Book-binding has also been added in recent years. The "Booster," the senior high school weekly publication, and the "Roosevelt Echo," bi-monthly paper of the Roosevelt junior high, are printed here.

The afternoon vocational class has been in operation for three consecutive years, while the morning class was organized this fall. At present there are sixteen students taking linotype work, nine whom are graduating this year.

Harp or Pitchfork?

Host—"Won't you try a piece of my wife's angel-cake?"

Guest—"Will it make an angel of me?"

Host—"That will depend on the kind of life you have lead!"

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HARTFORD HONORED BY PAPER

"Red Triangle" Dedicated to Him; at Camp Wood Eighteen Years

With the appearance of the March issue of the Kansas Red Triangle, official publication of the State Young Men's Christian association of Kansas, unusual honor comes to a faculty member of Pittsburg senior high school.

This number of the Triangle is dedicated to Clyde Hartford, instructor of vocational guidance in P. H. S. and carries a four by five inch picture of Mr. Hartford.

The dedication reads, "This esteem and affection members of the camp Wood family hold for him."

An additional paragraph of the life of Mr. Hartford speaks of his great contribution to the boys of Camp Wood as well as others through his "good talks together."

One boy is quoted as saying, concerning Mr. Hartford, "The greatest hour of my life was the one I spent with Clyde down by the lake. It was then I changed my life."

Mr. Hartford has attended the sessions at Camp Wood for eighteen consecutive years. This is indeed an unusual record and P.H.S. is proud to have "Clyde" within her ranks. In addition to his work in vocations, he is chief sponsor for the Hi-Y of P. H. S.

DEPARTMENTS

Physics

The Physics classes have taken a test over the last two chapters that they have been studying. The chapter includes all the important parts of electricity and electrical theories. The study of static electricity and magnetism have been the important topics during the last week. Mr. Rice stated that Professor Morgan of K.S.T.C. had some more of the prepared tests which he would bring up to the classes and have students fill them out.

Printing

During the last two weeks the printing department has been very busy printing the senior calling cards for the Seniors who are graduating this year. The scandal sheet which was supposed to have been put out on April 1, was not because of the rush work which was necessary to be finished and because of the journalists being very busy on the various contests which they are entering. The programs for the Gym Demonstration and for the different plays and operettas which have been given of late.

Art Department

The art classes of P.H.S., under the supervision of Mrs. Arveson, have been doing sketching. These sketches are being used on posters for Miss Hillis' gym demonstration. The costumes which the girls are to wear in the demonstration were used to pose in.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Spencer Stillwell Jr., who before her marriage was Madge Stahl '29, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held last Monday night at the home of Mr. F. C. Adams Sr., 812 N. Joplin. Miss Dorothy McPherson gave two readings, and she also read an interesting story about newlyweds. The bride received many beautiful gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mrs. R. R. Stahl, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Eddie Weeks, Mrs. H. E. Winders, Mrs. Bessie Rogers, Mrs. Geo. Stealy, Mrs. B. M. Babcock, Mrs. Martha Burris, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moffatt; Misses Calla Leeka, Iris Stahl, Mary Carol Hillis, Dorothy McPherson, Lula McPherson, Ester Gable, Ruby Rimmer; Mr. F. C. Adams Sr.; and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stillwell. Mrs. Frank Adams Jr. of Humboldt was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Julia Martin was hostess at an April Fool party held at her home, 407 West First Street, April 1. The guests were entertained with Mrs. miscellaneuous games and music. An outdoor treasure hunt was held.

Refreshments were served to these guests: Kathleen Iliff, Patricia Graves, Mildred Repass, Helen Harpole, Hermione Lanyon, Lewis Bennington, Clyde Kerley, Gerald Waggoner, Dean Dyer, Harold Kidder, and Henry Kerley.

School Orchestra Plays

The high school orchestra left school Thursday, April 3, at 2:15 for the Lakeside junior high school to practice for the Lakeside operetta. On Friday night, April 4, they played for the operetta. The orchestra has accompanied the Roosevelt and Senior high operetta, respectively on successive Friday nights.

Pythagoras Here

The mathematics department under the direction of Miss Bailey is studying the Pythagorean Theorem. The classes will study the life of Pythagoras and make a review of the theorem and Pythagoras in book form.



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LAKESIDE JUNIOR HIGH COMEDY SKITS SHOWN

Three skits from the Lakeside junior high musical comedy were given in chapel Friday morning, April 4. Mary Katherine Fennimore gave a short synopsis of the comedy and introduced the cast.

The advance ticket sale at 9 o'clock Friday morning was \$112.

The first scene shown portrayed plans for Sue, the Sunbonnet Girl, to enter the music contest. The second skit was between Bob and Sue in which they sang "Old Fashioned Sunbonnet Sue" and the last skit was a love scene and a dance by Miranda and Reuben.

The cast included the following: Miranda, played by Helen Mertz; Mrs. Meadows, Loma Kennedy; Luella Lumpton, Frances Marie Schlander; Hiram Meadows was played by Herman Schlanger; Evaline, played by Mary Katherine Fennimore; Reuben, portrayed by Roger Buman; Mrs. Coleman, Marjorie Sandford; Bob Coleman, the hero, played by Richard Tripp; Barbara Coleman, Anna Marie Owensby; Jerry Jackson, played by Ralph Osthoff; Susan Clifton, the sunbonnet girl or the heroine, portrayed by Maxine Giles; Mrs. Scroggs, Mary Susan Haynie; Obijah Scroggs, Howard Jones; Sadie Simpkins played by Wanda Sedoris; the village dancer acted by Virginia Jane Atkinson; and Ezra McSpavin, played by Edwin Sisk.

The operetta was given at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Lakeside auditorium.

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Girl Reserves

The entire G. R. organization met Thursday, April 3, in the auditorium. The main part of the program was spent in learning songs so that they might be sung at the banquet.

The devotions were led by Bessie Hill, followed with a sentence prayer by Betty Nesch. James Kerr favored the girls with two clarinet solos with Mary Adele Brinn as accompanist. A song "We Thank Thee, Lord" was learned.

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Juniors Close Second

Ralph Russell Takes Two Firsts and
Two Seconds for Individual
High Honors

Repeating their win of last year, the Seniors carried off first honors in the annual interclass track meet. The lead changed hands several times between the Juniors and Seniors, but the lower classmen were never in the running. Although the Juniors proved a stubborn foe, they had to be content with second place. The Seniors totaled 89 and one half points, 16 more points than their closest rivals. The Sophomores were able to garner only 13 points.

Seniors Win Hurdles
The hurdles were a clean sweep for the Seniors. All four places went to higher class. The biggest event in the meet occurred in this event when Ray Mueller skinned the timbers for a second place.

Clyde Kerley and John Bell were the star performers for the Seniors. Each took two firsts and participated in the relays. Captain John Bell ran true form to win the half-mile and mile run. The senior relay teams carried everything before them and

won all three relays. A second senior team placed third in every relay.

Juniors Have Stars

The Juniors came forward with two stars, Ralph Russell and Leonard Price. Russell won the shot put and the broad jump, and took second in the discus and javelin events. Price starred in the javelin throw. His toss measured 148 feet 6 and one half inches. It was about ten feet farther than his nearest competitors mark. The only sophomore man to take a first was Bruce Thomas, who out-distanced the field to win the 100 yd. dash.

Summaries

100 yd. dash—Thomas, Soph; Karns, Jr.; Lucas, Sr; Kees, Sr; Time 11.3
220 yd. dash—Kerley, Sr; Benning, Jr; Wileyton, Jr; Karns, Jr; Kees, Sr; Time 24.4
440 yd. dash—Kerley, Sr; Benning, Jr; Wiley, Jr; Karns, Jr; Time 56.4
880 yd. dash—Bell, Sr; Stuessi, Sr; Purcell, Jr; Price, Jr; Time 2:06.5
One mile run—Bell, Sr; Stuessi, Sr; Purcell, Jr; O'Laughlin, Soph; Time 4:45.7

Low Hurdles—Chambers, Sr; May, Soph. and H. Kerley tied for second and third; Scalet, Jr; and Pierce Jr; tied for fourth. Time 15:9
High Hurdles—McMahon, Sr; Mueller, Sr; Lucas, Sr; Chambers, Sr; Time 10:8
One-half mile relay—Seniors (Bell, Kerley, Kees, McMahon); Juniors; Time 1:43.7
One mile relay—Seniors (Kees, McMahon, Bell, Kerley); Juniors; Juniors; Seniors; Time 3:40.2
Medley relay—Seniors (Lucas, Kees, Kerley, Bell.); Sophomores; Juniors; Seniors Time 3:40.2

Shot Put—Russell, Jr; Cable, Jr; Frasier, Sr; McMahon, Sr; Distance 47' 11"

Discus—Cable, Jr; Russell, Jr; Frasier, Sr; McMahon, Sr; Distance 111' 8"

Javelin—Price, Jr; Russell, Jr; Lucas, Sr; May, Soph; Distance 148' 6 1/2"

Pole vault—Chambers, Sr; Pierce, Jr; Waggoner, Sr; and Moore, Jr; tied for second third and fourth; Height 10 feet.

Broad Jump—Russell, Jr; Scalet, Jr; Gooch, Sr; Chambers, Sr; and Karns, Jr; tied for third and fourth. Distance 18' 9"

High Jump—McDonald, Jr; Scalet, Jr; H. Kerley, Sr; Kees, Sr; and Chambers tied for fourth. Height 5'5 and 1/4 inches

GIRLS PRESENT ANNUAL GYM DEMONSTRATION

(continued from page one)

The following will take part in the Mimetic Olympics: Blanche Adams, Clelia Bossetti, Alice Burns, Esther Canada, Corrine Carder, Martha Cobb, Dorothy Copeland, Thyra Fleck, Nelle Foster, Roene Halley, Helen Scott, Lois Scott, Pearl Swisher, Evelyn Wilcox, Lois Wyman, Dorothy Ball, Ione Burris, Lorene Davis, Lavon Cunningham, Doris Rogers, Frances Audleman, Mildred Holt, Emma Jacobs, Alene James, Faye Martin, Reva Martin, Marie Silvia, Corrine Simins, Cloeda Wilkinson, Janie Wilson, Ione Jones, Hiltrude Moore, Nellie Howard, I. A. Oakson, Mildred Byers, Ruth Evans, Margaret

Brady, Betty Clarke, Gladys Deever, Lois Hallacy, Rosabelle Kelley, Jervell Lewis, Goldie Simpson, Nessie Nevins, Sarah Mack, Josephine Newman, Margaret O'Connell, Mildred Piper, Ada Williams, Eleanor Craig, and Dorothy Ann Crews. Half of the above are in the Highland Fling and half in Tulip Time.

The following girls will participate in the Doll Dance, the Danish Gymnastics, and Relays: Margaret Benenan Leona Bryson, Catherine Catanaro, Ruth Isaces, Viola Manitz, Mildred Matheny Letha Ogborn, Jennie Ortaldo, Mirza Shelton, Christine Spriggs, Letha Wilkins, Lucille Bell Opal Frasier, Elen Louise Gilchrist, Florence McCool, Gladys Hutman, Beatrice Logan, Erma Lanzo, Dorothy Lucietta, Eunice Morgan Eva May Phelps, Agnes Smith, Betty Somodossi, Dolly Wade, Mary Konek, Myrtle Buckley Ellen Harper Ruth Higdon, Haze Bennett, Eleanor Ann Protheroe, and Eulalia Wall. All the other numbers are special groups.

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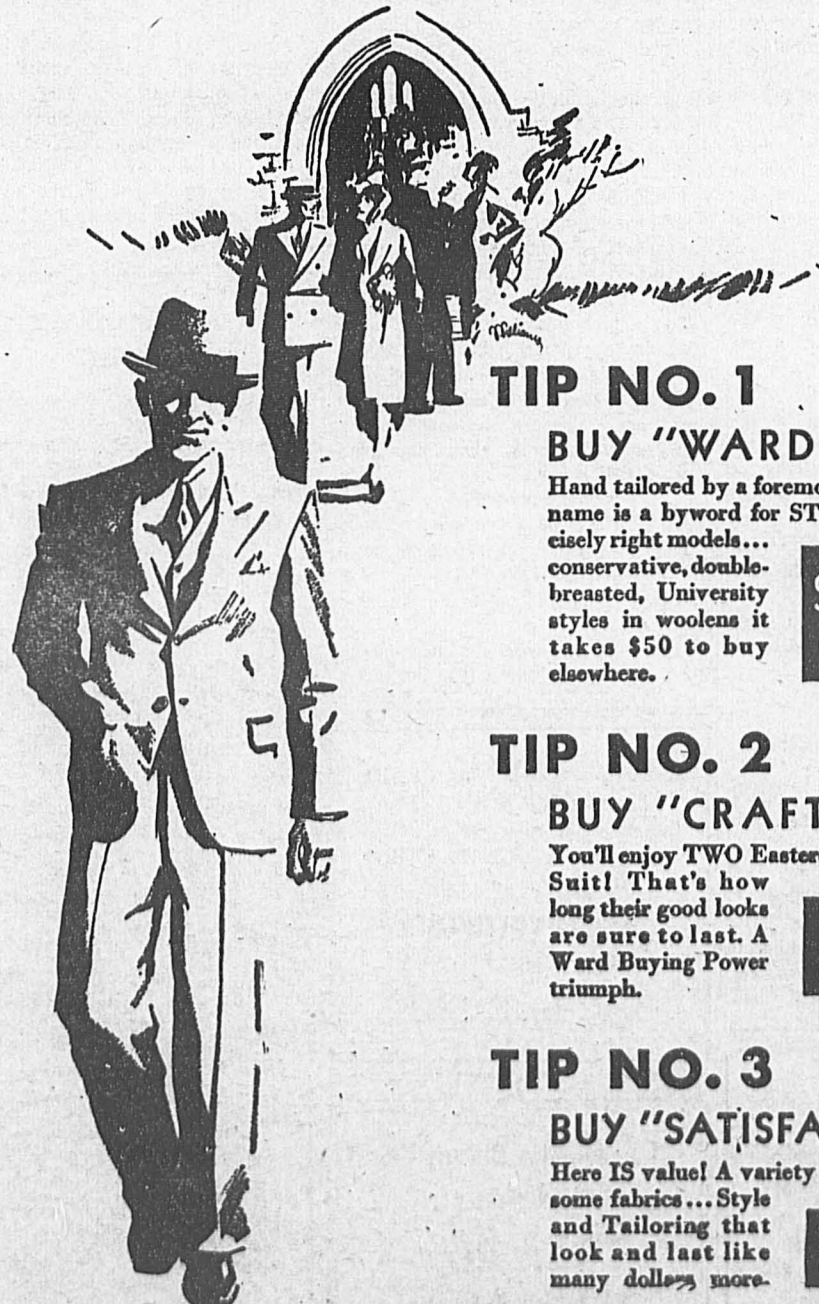
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