

The objective of a test or of a grading system in shopwork should be to measure of what the student has made but what he has mastered.—Dr. Homer J. Smith

VOL. XV

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930

NO. 23

Music Pupils Enter Contest on April 28

LORRAINE ELLIS AND GERALD
CARNEY, DIRECT

Band, Orchestra Play

Girls Glee Club, Boys Glee Club, and
Mixed Chorus Sing in Music
Hall on Friday

The Pittsburg high school music students have just completed two days of work at the college musical contest. As yet, however, no results have been learned.

Miss Lorraine Ellis, vocal music instructor, entered the following people in the girls glee club which sang in the auditorium of the new hall: Ruth Askins, Velma Askins, Lucile Beckett, Lucile Breivogel, Mary Adele Brinn, Marjorie Burr, Ella Campbell, Margaret Campbell, Marguerite Catgenova, Helen Fittton, Louise Fitzgibbon, Ruth Gardner, Mary Elizabeth Guffey, Helen Hawkins, Christine Haynie, Ruth House, Ruth Jackson, Allmetta Jacques, Maurice Lewis, Julia Martin, Helen McGlothlin, Mary Miller, Marjorie Nordyke, Anna Prell, Margaret Schreiner, Maymie Prell, Iris Stahl, Clara Reiner, Juanita Updegrave, Mildred Repass, Maxine Wetzel, Helena Riordan, Mardell Wilson, Lida Rock, Shirley Bell Saunders and Brinn acted as accompanist for the club.

Those who sang with the boys glee club are as follows: Herman Babcock, William Beal, Leonard Brown, Leslie Combs, Paul Ellis, Willard Elsing, Francis Hall, James Hazen, Joe Lee Hutchinson, Wilbur Jones, Ugo Marchetti, Bob Nesch, Willard Nichols, George Pettit, Ralph Price, Francis Riordan, Joe Rock, John Shafer, Charles Smith, Warren Stahl, Jack Stangland, John Steele, Joe Stevenson, Wyatt Wells, and Earl Wilson. Mr. Carney, instrumental instructor, selected James Keer as Oboe soloist. John Hutchinson entered as Bassoon soloist. Lloyd Schlapper played the bass viol. The Clarinet soloist was Hugh McGuire. All these people played in Carney Hall.

The vocal soloists were soprano, Allmetta Jacques; contralto, Marguerite Catgenova; tenor, George Pettit; baritone, Francis Hall. Mary Adele Brinn accompanied them. Mary Elizabeth Guffey was entered as piano soloist.

The girls' quartette, boys quartette, and the mixed quartette sang Thursday at Carney Hall. Allmetta Jacques, Louise Fitzgibbon, Ruth House, and Marguerite Catgenova composed the girls' quartette. Those boys in the boys quartette are George Pettit, John Shafer, Herman Babcock, Joe Rock.

Those who sang in the mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Ellis were: Ruth Askins, Velma Askins, Lucile Beckett, Lucile Breivogel, Ruth House, Allmetta Jacques, Helen Helena Riordan, Lida Rock, Shirley Wilson, Genevieve Russell, Mamie Prell, Anna Prell, Julia Martin, Herman Babcock, Willard Elsing, Francis Hall, James Hazen, Joe Lee Hutchinson, Wilbur Jones, Ugo Marchetti, Willard Nichols, George Pettit, Ralph Price, Francis Riordan, Joe Rock, John Shafer, Charles Smith, Warren Stahl, Joe Stevenson, Wyatt Wells, and Earl Wilson. The accompanist was Mary Adele Brinn. Francis Riordan was accompanist for the boys glee club.

The glee clubs, mixed chorus, instrumental soloists, and vocal soloists have all worked very faithfully; and have given Miss Ellis and Mr. Carney their cooperation during the past few months in order that they might be able to participate in this contest.

He: "My doctor tells me I can't play golf."
She: "So he's played with you, too?"

Mr. Huffman: "Today's our wedding anniversary, hadn't we better kill a chicken?"

Mrs. Huffman: "Gosh! Why punish the chicken for something that happened years ago."

"Which is the more valuable, a five-dollar gold piece or a five-dollar bill?"

"The five-dollar bill, of course. When you put it in your pocket you double it and when you take it out you find it in crease."

BULLETIN
PITTSBURG, KANS., APRIL 25—The Boy's and Girl's glee club of the Pittsburg Senior high school took first in the contest being held at the Kansas State Teachers College.

TAKE FIRST IN DRAMATICS

Present One Act Play Entitled "Thank You, Doctor"

Members of the Dramatic Art class, under the direction of Mrs. Steele, participated in the scholarship contest held at the college Saturday, April 12. This group of students won first place in the Dramatic Art division. They presented the one act play entitled "Thank You, Doctor."

The same cast presented this play at different times. Once for a parent-teachers meeting, another time in the high school auditorium for the student body and Monday of this week they gave it at the Christian church.

The students who make up the cast are Earl Wilson, Lois Seeley, Frank Frost, Ruth Oskins, and Lewis Bennington.

The Dramatic Art class has begun is a three act comedy entitled "The Whole Town's Talking" which will be presented in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, May 1.

The prize for winning first place in the scholarship contest is a silver loving cup.

Students on Honor Roll Number Sixty

Seniors Lead List With Twenty-Four; Sophomores Second With Sixteen Members

Sixty students of the Pittsburg senior high school have made the honor roll for the six weeks. Twenty-four of the list are seniors, sixteen sophomores, fifteen juniors, and four freshmen.

A student must carry at least four subjects to be on the honor roll. Four students have received honorable mention for making the honor roll with only three subjects. These students are Ruth Stamm, 2A's and 1 B's; Ruth Higdon 3 A's; Charles Wilson, 3 A's; Rudolph Morosin, 2A's and 1B; and Marylois Moberg, 3A's.

Five A's were made by Ione Brunetti, senior, and Edna Blockett, sophomore. Eight students carrying four subjects made all A's.

The following seniors made the honor roll: Arden Robertson, 3A's, 2B's; Hugh McGuire, 3A's, 2B's; Christine Ellis, 4A's; Earl Miller, 3A's, 2B's; Jack Gaston, 2A's, 2B's; Dorothy Bowers, 3A's, 2B's; Ione Brunetti, 5A's; Arnold Irwin, 2A's, 2B's; John Laney, 2A's, 2B's; Helen McGlothlin, 2A's, 2B's; Eleanor Ross, 2A's, 2B's; Genevieve Russel, 3A's, 1B; Shirley Bell Saunders, 3A's, 2B's; Ella Skeen, 3A's, 1B; Lois Smart, 2A's, 2B's; Mildred Frasier, 4A's; Viola Ellis, 3A's, 2B's; Irene Bertha Schlanger, 4A's; Zelia Daniaux, 2A's, 2B's; Oren McMahon, 4A's.

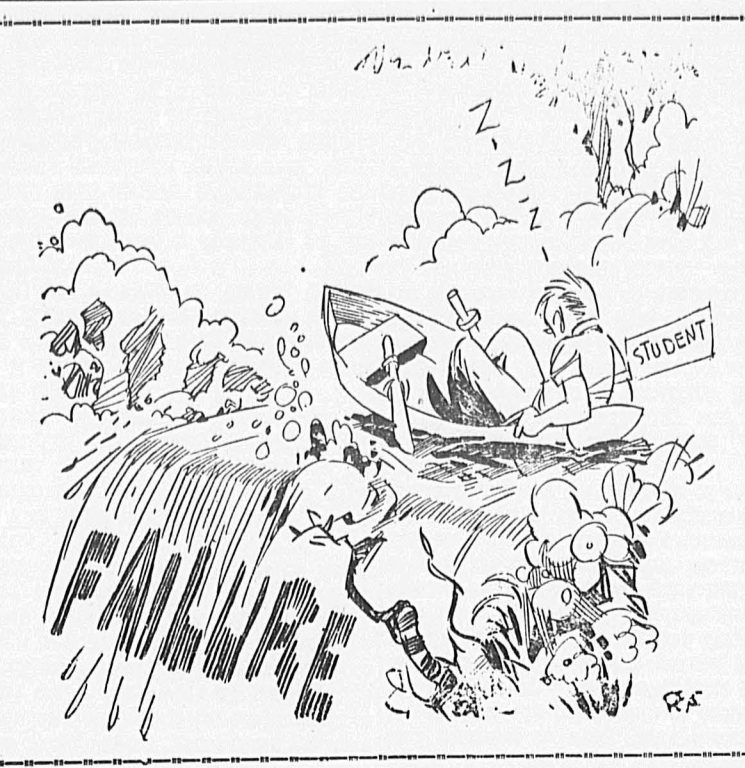
The following are juniors on the honor roll: Ellen Louise Gilchrist, 3A's, 2B's; Louise Parkin, 4A's, 1B; Sipes, 3A's 1B; Marjorie Burr, 3A's, 2B's; Ruth Merlyn Oskin, 4A's, 1B; Billy Sterling, 3A's, 2B's; Evelyn Wilcox, 3A's, 1B; Pearl Swisher, 3A's, 1B; George Livingston, 3A's, 2B's; Ruth Evans, 2A's, 2B's; Eunice Morgan, 2A's, 2B's; Frederica Theis, 4A's; Edith Yeargon, 3A's, 2B's; Cleve Bynum, 3A's, 1B; Mary Adele Brinn, 4A's, 1B.

The following are sophomores on the honor roll: Harold Jones, 2A's, 2B's; Carmen Brennum, 4A's, 1B; Jennie Ortaldo, 3A's 2B's; Mirza Shelton, 3A's, 2B's; Lois Hallacy, 4A's; Margaret Campbell, 3A's, 2B's; Dorothy Ann Crews, 4A's, 1B; Esther Simion, 3A's, 1B; Norman Murphy, 2A's, 2B's; Vertie Hume, 2A's 2B's; James Materson, 4A's; Edna Blackett, 5A's; Mary Daniaux, 2A's, 2B's; Josephine Miller, 3A's, 2B's; Nadean Morehouse, 2A's, 2B's; Helen Magie, 4A's.

The following freshmen have made the honor roll: Ruby Phelps, 2A's 2B's; Ruth Phelps, 2A's, 2B's; Anna Zager, 2A's, 2B's; and Ursel Coulson, 2A's, 2B's.

Motor cop (to professor in mathematics): "So you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?"

Professor: "I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by 50 the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."



PITTSBURG, KANS., APRIL 23, 1930—Margaret Catgenova, contralto, wins first; Almetta Jacques, soprano, wins third; and Mary Elizabeth Guffey, pianist, wins third in the tri-state music contest being held at K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, KAN., APRIL 24—The Pittsburg senior high schools Boys quartette and mixed quartet placed first; girls quartette, third; Lloyd Schlapper, string bass, first; Frederica Theis, violin, second; Hugh McGuire, Clarinet, third; and James Delaney, tuba, second.

Rev. Deever Delivers Easter Chapel Address

GIVES ILLUSTRATIONS OF LIFE AFTER DEATH

Mixed Chorus Sings

Lloyd Schlapper, a Contestant, Entertains School With Contest Number

Rev. Deever, pastor of the United Brethren church of Pittsburg, was the speaker at the annual Easter chapel program held in the high school auditorium, Thursday, April 17, 1930.

"What does the Easter season mean or signify to anyone?" began the speaker. "Certainly it does not mean merely new frills and fineries. It signifies something more—something joyous and bright."

Mr. Deever used the flowers on the hill side as an illustration of the Easter spirit, saying "How often we have wondered where the flowers came from and where they were all winter." He then explained that the flowers arose to a new and beautiful life from the deep, dark caverns of the earth, under the snow. This, he stated, is symbolical of new life out of darkness.

The speaker gave further illustrations of the newness of life after death by the words of Christ to his disciples immediately preceding his death and also by words of Paul the Apostle.

Reverend Deever continued, "Easter time is not a time of gloom, but of joy; not a time of death, but of life; not a time of defeat, but of victory."

He then gave a devnition of life which was the thought of an infidel, "Life is a narrow veil between two barren mountain peaks of two eternities." A Christian man, William Jennings Bryan, illustrated the newness of life by a grain of wheat, which story was told by Mr. Deever. The speaker gave a quotation by Henry Ward Beecher as he stood over the grave of ex-President Abraham Lincoln, "Is any man who is fit to live ever dead?" Mr. Deever further illustrated the theme by words of other famous men.

In conclusion the speaker expressed a wish that everyone would enter into Easter season with prayer and thanksgiving to the Creator of all.

In addition to the Easter message given by Rev. Deever, the mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Ellis and accompanied on the piano by Mary Adele Brinn entertained the school by singing its contest

(Continued on page four)

Members of Honor Society Announced

9 BOYS—19 GIRLS SELECTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

28 Seniors Honored

Candidates Are Chosen with Regard to Character, Service, and Leadership

Members of the senior class have been selected for the National Honor Society, and the final list, which was announced Thursday evening includes twenty-eight Seniors.

According to the constitution of the society, the members must be selected from the upper third of the class with regard to scholarship. Only 15 percent of the entire class is eligible for membership in the society.

Character, service, and leadership are considered in the choosing of this group. A leader is one with whom it is a pleasure to work, thus showing his efficiency in being able to cooperate with groups. Leadership also includes the health of the person and relationship with his home and church. One who qualifies in leadership and service must contribute something of value to his classes every day. He must also be willing to serve the community for the good of the group. Character is determined by the opinions of one's associates.

Select from Upper Third

"There is no satisfactory way of choosing members," remarked Mr. Hutchinson, "and many worthy ones are not selected for this honor." The principal further stated that one reason for this was the lack of acquaintance of the students and faculty. Many worthy students do not meet the requirements for scholarship, this makes them ineligible. Many others have grades, but no qualities of leadership, this also destroys their possibility of election.

This year, the Seniors were requested to make out a list of those Seniors that they thought should be selected as members of the National Honor Society. The teachers were also requested to make out a similar list. Mr. Hutchinson then combined the lists, eliminating any that were not in the upper third of the class.

Students Make Lists

The list made out by the students was similar to that of the teachers. In the past years the teachers have voted; the students have never been given a part in the selection of the National Honor Society.

The following are on the final list: Bama Brand, Lucile Breivogel, Dorothy Bowers, Ruby Brous, Ione Brunetti, Dean Dyer, Christine Ellis, Mildred Frasier, Bessie Hill, Joe Lee

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BULLETIN
PITTSBURG, KANS., APRIL 25—The Pittsburg Senior high mixed chorus took first place in the contest being held at the college.

BOOSTER PLACES AGAIN

A Second and an Honorable Mention Gained in K. U. Contest

For the third time this year a member of the Booster staff has broken into the associated press bulletin by placing in the state journalism department of Kansas university.

In this last contest, George Stuessi, sport editor on the Booster, placed third in the story section with his story covering the state basketball tournament at Topeka this spring. Argentine high school placed first with an interview of president Rubio of Mexico while second place went to Wichita East high school.

The Booster was also given honorable mention on its report on methods of handling a business problem.

In previous national contests this year, held at Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, George has won a second and a third place in news writing and feature writing respectively while John Laney placed first in a national advertisement writing contest of Quill and Scroll. Returns from other contests in which members of the staff are entered have not been received as yet; but the staff is hoping others will be rated among "those winning."

Hi-Y Chapter Elects Next Years Officers

Bennington, Galbraith, Wilson, Wells, and Cable Lead Officers in New Cabinets

The newly elected officers of the five Hi-Y chapters were selected last Thursday April 7. The officers will assume their duties the last of this month at the annual installation of officers. The cabinets of each chapter met and nominated officers for the election; then Mr. Hartford and Mr. Hutchinson approved of the nominees.

The members of the B. V. Edworthy chapter elected Jack Galbraith for their president; Junior Owsley, vice-president; Edward Trumbule, secretary; and for treasurer, Claude McGraw. For next year, Jimmie Wilson will lead the Jimmie Welch chapter. Billy Biles will assist him in his duties. The secretaryship is to be carried by Paul Ellis, and Lewis Bennington is the treasurer. Wyatt Wells succeeds to the presidency of the David New chapter for next year. John Richard Shafer leads the club as vice-president. Joe Wilson and Harold Kidder carry the responsibilities of secretary and treasurer, respectively. President Murray Cable will be called upon as the speaker from the Bunny Carlson Hi-Y chapter. To Earl Carlton goes the honor of being chosen as vice-president and Marvin Brooks as secretary. Frank Gavin will carry the financial situations for the organization.

Gilbert Bennington was chosen as the honoree to lead the Joe Dance with the help of Dwight McCool. Marvin Hutman will keep the records of the chapter while Earnest Brown will give the financial report of the organization.

The five sponsors—Williams, Joe Dance; Huffman, Jimmie Welch; York, Bunnie Carlson; Jarrell, B. V. Edworthy; and Rice of the David New—selected an appraised the list of fellows to be considered by the cabinets.

The officers for this year are as follows: David New—President Earl Wilson; George Stuessi, vice-president; Dan Tewel, secretary; Pat Kelly, treasurer. Joe Dance—Arnold Irwin, president Wilbur Waite, vice-president; Miles Burns, secretary; Robert Parks, treasurer. Bunny Carlson—Clinton Phelps, president; Glenn Briggs, vice-president; Earl Miller, secretary; Roy Davis, treasurer; Jimmie Welch—Ray Karns, president; Jimmie Wilson, vice-president; Henry Kerley, secretary; Lewis Bennington, treasurer. B. V. Edworthy—Ralph Price, president; Dean Dyer, vice-president; Don Gutteridge, secretary; Jack Galbraith, treasurer.

Bill: "Did you know that Mamie made an idol worshipper out of me?" Will: "No. How come?" Bill: "She put on cloth of gold socks so I'd worship the golden calf."

Dramatic Class Presents Play Next Thursday

CAST INCLUDES ENTIRE CLASS OF THIRTY MEMBERS

Directed by Steele

"The Whole Town's Talking," a 3-act Comedy Selected as the Major Production

It has at last happened, "The Whole Town's Talking," about what you ask? The funniest play of the year is to be given May, the first; by the dramatic art class, coached by Mrs. Steele. This is her last play in Pittsburg high and she has high hopes for its success. This play, "The Whole Town's Talking," is sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association and the proceeds are to be used for welfare work for those high school students who need aid in order for graduation. The tickets will be only fifteen and twenty-five cents, the price most anyone will pay for a movie and take a tip from us this play is supported by a red hot cast as there are three red-headed people in it.

Originally the cast of this comedy contained only twelve members. However, in order that every student in the dramatics class could take part, speeches for the other eighteen people have been written in making thirty characters in all.

Unusual Cast Selected

The student body will be astonished at this performance. Can you feature Bill Beal, the dignified young man we know him, without his trousers pressed hanging on a chandelier and declaring his love for the lovely heroine from that elevated position? It's a unique position as is Bill's portrayal of his role.

Irene Horine plays the part of a foolish, gushing girl just returned from a finishing school who believes herself to be in love with a very chivalrous man from Chicago who speaks in French phrase, played by James Cumiskey. Exercising her woman's rights she changes her mind and falls for the hero in the end.

Someone who is rather unknown now will be the talk of the school after this play comes off. It is Albert Comstock who plays the part of the fond father and this should especially interest the men about town as he can think up excuses to his wife so fast that it almost takes your breath.

Minor Roles Characterized

You have all seen the young type mother who always makes eyes at the daughter's suitors, well that the part Lois Seeley portrays.

In all well regulated families there

is a maid, so naturally the Simmons family have such a personage. And take it from some one who knows she is the funniest maid we ever saw. Can you imagine Dorothy Freshour falling down stairs and laughing about it. She is reputed to be a second Zapa Pitts. Come see, "The Whole

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Physics Classes Travel

Seven car loads of physics students went to Service last Tuesday to enjoy the interesting sights in going through the electric plant there. Mr. Marks from Wichita sponsored the trip and Mr. Grathenson, plant inspection engineer, and Mr. Williams, and Mr. Sadler, assistant engineer, conducted the groups through the plant. The smoke stack with its 355 feet of height and the reserve coal dumps were some of the external views. The automatic machinery with all of its other automatic controls, indicators, etc. were internal sights of the plant. The radio room and switch room and the large room housing the turbines were in for plenty of inspection from the students also. But of these three rooms the radio room was perhaps the most interesting with the map on the wall showing where the electricity was being distributed and where it was being held from.

The courtesy of the men taking the groups through the plant was certainly appreciated by the students and everyone acquired a great deal of knowledge concerning the immense business of producing electricity.

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"LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP"

"It was summer; the country was parched. The lakes and ponds had nearly dried up. Two frogs traveled everywhere in search of water. Finally, they came to a deep well, and they sat on the edge of it, discussing whether they should jump in. One of them was in favor of doing so. He said that there was plenty of water and that they could not easily be disturbed there. The other frog, however, thought for some time; and then he answered, 'That is all very well; but I do not care to jump in, because if the water should happen to dry up here, how shall we get out again?'"

Haven't you read this tale before? It was written by Aesop, the slave, hundreds of years ago; but its moral, which is "Look before you leap," holds true today as it did a long time ago.

In the every-day life about you haven't you noticed people, who, like the first frog, fall in with wild plans and foolish schemes because they do not stop to think and to look the matter over? These students are the ones who further plans which bring dishonor to themselves and to their school. If they would remember that they had eyes for seeing and brains for thinking, much evil would be prevented.

Then there is another class of sightless humans. When a new plan, excellent or otherwise, is presented before these people, they close their eyes, cover their ears, and begin to knock against the project. Especially is this done in the case of an excellent new idea. These "knockers" resent the idea of a change. They raise complaints and protest against the plan. Here, as the frog in Aesop's fable did, should the student look and investigate the project, picking out the good points and seeing the advantages, that he may give his fair opinion. Leaping is a good habit, but it should never occur without being preceded by looking.

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

"Don't give up the ship." These were the admirable words spoken by a noted seaman, John Paul Jones, during the revolutionary war. John Paul Jones possessed a very courageous will and due to this he made a name for himself both here and abroad. Although John Paul Jones was continuously fighting against odds, he always came through with a victory because his dominating will to win put courage in the few seamen in his command.

We, as students, can learn a valuable lesson from his life by creating such a purpose as was possessed by John Paul Jones. The purpose which we have in life at present is to gain more knowledge. Many students think that since the end of school is near at hand and the warm weather presents itself as an obstacle in their path they can now "give up the ship" as far as studying is concerned. It is true that many can slide through, but that isn't playing fair with one's self as it hurts no one but the person taking such an attitude to his work.

The Seniors are now on the last lap in the race of their high school life. Would it be likely that a trackman would quit running when his goal is just appearing in front of him? Just as foolish as that seems to us as it is for students to think they can bring their work to a class simply because the end of the school term is near at hand.

Let us all as students endeavor to discover whether we are one of those taking the careless attitude and if we all let us all strive to create a will power equal to that of John Paul Jones.



"Apple Jack" will be presented April 29 by the senior class of James Millikin university of Decatur, Illinois.

A comedy presented by the Central high school, Minneapolis, Minnesota was announced by the "Central High News" to be good. A harmonica band was one of the features.

The accompanist of the glee club of Paseo high school, Kansas City, Missouri won first place and a \$10 prize in the music contest at Joplin, Missouri, April 5.

Miss Dale Zellar, associate professor of education at Emporia college, was chosen speaker for the commencement program of the Elmdale high school, May 16.

The Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter banquet of Chanute, Kansas high school was held April 4.

Columbus high school will send four representatives to the music festival contest at Pittsburg, April 23, 24, and 25.

Early to bed and early to rise—
And your girl goes out with other guys.
—Ottawa Campus

"Dad, who was Mike Huntry?"
"I don't know. Where did you hear about him?"
"Well, we've been singing in school 'Mike Huntry, 'tis of thee.'
—Iola Lampoon

Given—A piece of ruled paper.
To prove—A piece of ruled paper is a lazy dog.
Proof—(1) A piece of ruled paper is ink lined (inclined). (2) an incline is a slope up (slow pup). (3) a slow pup is a lazy dog. Therefore, a piece of ruled paper is a lazy dog.

Preacher to his congregation:
"Next Sunday I am going to preach about 'Lying and Liars'. In the meantime I want you all to read the 17th chapter of St. Mark."

The next Sunday the preacher announced his text and asked all those who read it to raise their right hand. Half the congregation raised their hands.

"You are just the ones I wish to speak to," said the preacher, "there is no 17th Chapter of Mark."

Mr. Hann—Is there any connecting link between the animal kingdom and the vegetable kingdom?
Toots—Yes sir, Hash.

Life of Hamilton Shown

A Chronicle of America, the pictured history of our country was shown in the auditorium Wednesday, April 23.

This picture gave the historical background of Alexander Hamilton and was adapted from the book, "Washington and His Colleagues."

The rise of Hamilton from an obscure to a national figure was portrayed in this picture. The founding and development of the Federalist party and the rise of the Democratic-Republican party was given.

Hamilton, an unusual man, was equally successful as a writer, a soldier, a lawyer, a financier, a statesman and an organizer. He was willing to serve his country at any time. In this picture Hamilton's ability as an organizer and a leader was well shown for he organized the successful campaign against the leaders of the "Whiskey Insurrection."

There is just one more Chronical to be shown this year.

Know All English Works This Easy Way

Found: the surest way to become better acquainted with English literature in a few, simple, weekly lessons. In this way you can meet the outstanding writers of the day. Here will you find the beautiful language of yesterday and the language of today. You will come upon new realms of enjoyment. Greatly will your knowledge be increased. Here is in this plan will you find color, romance, and motion.

Ah! you are convinced of the merits of this new method? Then we'll explain it. Every Sunday morning make a grand rush for that day's newspaper. Then look through it until you find the—oh, you guessed it. Yes, the funnypaper. Read this and much will you earn. You doubt it? Here's evidence. The other day in the cafeteria Miss Waltz was seen reading one of these multi-colored sheets. You know she is an English teacher, and hasn't this type of literature helped her attain this perfection? Of course it has.

We're glad you are convinced. Thus, if you want to get an 'A' the next six weeks in English, revel from now on in the antics of Jiggs, Tillie, Andy, etc.

PERSONALS

Leslie Clapham and Emanuel Carter motored to Joplin Sunday to see a picture show entitled "The Rogue Song." The day was good and sunny as a Missouri day always is.(?)

James Hazen and Edna Blackett motored to Joplin Sunday.

Robert McDonald and Gail Grading went to Lawrence to attend the K. U. relays the 18 and 19 of April.

After the physics classes had been to Service, the Kansas Gas and Electric Company's power plant for this district, Viola Ellis, Christine Keller, Julia Martin, Emanuel Carter, and Leslie Clapham went to Parsons to visit for a while. Julia Martin saw several of her friends while she was there. Leslie Clapham visited the Vocational Printing Class in the Parsons high school.

Bill dashed proudly into Mr. Ogg's room carrying a beautiful silver cup. This is how the conversation ran:
Mr. Ogg:—Good morning Bill. What's the cup for?
Bill:—This is a loving cup I won.
Mr. Ogg:—I didn't know they gave a cup for that.

She—"I wonder if it's true that the circumference of a girl's waist is equal to a boy's arm?"
He—"I don't know. Let's get a string and measure."—Ex.

PHONE 555

Pittsburg's Modern Plant
FINK'S
SPOTLESS CLEANERS
212 North Broadway

Press Revolutions

J. W. L.

Thursday morning in Miss Trimble's room more people came in to pay for their Booster subscriptions than during the entire six weeks before. We were wondering why when we thought of grade cards coming out. Some people must think that their grades are worth about thirty-five cents.

From the looks of things most of them are about right.

Pittsburg's milk bottle bandits are again active according to police and are 'hooking' the bottles by means of a long pole with a wire attached in the form of a hook. These boys are going to be stopped but on North Broadway there is a place where they advertise 'hooked rugs'. Why don't the police stop this sale of stolen articles.

Some people have been calling "I'm Following You" the detective song but we think that either of the Siamese twins might sing this to the other. Or maybe they prefer "I'll Be With You Where You Are."

At a weiner roast given on East Quincy we took along some bacon which was not devoured. Ye editor asked us if we brought it along so we could 'take home the bacon.'

Pearls Fool Folks at K. S. T. C. Contest

"In the one-act plays, Pittsburg has been awarded first place," read the man announcing the prizes at the scholarship contest held recently. A whoop of delight went from the P. H. S. group. Mrs. Steele was summoned, and she went to the front of the auditorium. Here the man, with a few humorous words, which our folks could not hear, handed Mrs. Steele something.

"Why, it's a string of pearls," said one of the students from P. H. S. "Last year they gave a different prize," said another.

"What if the coach had been a man?" asked Mr. Jarrell. All thought it a queer coincidence that pearls were the prize and that pearls had been featured in the play. Not until some time later did the students find out that they had gained the wrong impression. The strand was the same one which had been used in the play. They had been lost and, when found, were publicly returned to Mrs. Steele. So you see, students, that a male coach could have enjoyed the prize too.

Orval S.—Say, how do you suppose our football boys keep so nice and clean?

Marcelle C.—Well, Silly, what do you think the scrub team's for?

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.—Exchange.

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PITTSBURG, KANSAS



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Students Gain Membership

Sixteen members of the Stenography 4 class have gained membership in the Order of Gregg Artists and have received certificates upon entering.

This class is in charge of Miss Costello and the following students have received certificates: Glessner Long, Elsie Lewis, Charlie Oehme, Marie Usher, Mildred Frasier, Varolina Hess, Mildred Norman, Eva Bradey, Reva Bolinger, Zelia Dani- aux, Cleo Fowler, Tressa Marshall, Mary Slavin, and Oren Wentz. Mildred Frasier received a gold pin for having the most perfect paper from the group of papers sent in.

Ode to Our Grade Cards

A time there is when all our joys depart,
And troubles home upon us all at once;
When heavy grief doth overcast the heart,
And each one thinks himself to be a dunce,
With leaden feet we leave the school room cold,
And just a little bit of cardboard is at fault;
We have an idea what we shall be told
And wish ourselves within a hollow vault;
But then, 'tis said, our crosses we must bear,
Although our heads do whirl and minds be blank,
We'll face the wild-eyed parent in his lair,
And brave the inquisition of the plank.

W'at de Mat'

From the way that Arthur Graham was driving his car Sunday, it seems as if he couldn't stay on his side of the road very well. It may have been from the lack of some "shut eye," but other considerations of the fact that he was "showing his stuff" to the other four people in the Essex in front of his car.

"Why do you keep going to the doctor?" He said it was no longer necessary.
"I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting room magazines."



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Birthdays

Treva Frasier	April 26
Gladys Deever	" 26
Wilbur Waite	" 26
Aline Janes	" 29
John Herrel	" 29
Arden Robertson	" 29
Saibe Bartelli	" 30
Floyd Carlton	" 30
Maurine Jackson	" 30
Carl Sheppard	" 30
Fozy Brady	May 1
Helen Harry	" 1
Eleanor Craig	" 1

Watch Where You Are Going After This

"Now girls, no loud talking in the halls," so spake our dear Miss Ellis in a teasing tone of voice to two girls who were softly talking while going up the stairs. Miss Ellis was standing on a step and she attempted to walk down the steps and talk back over her shoulder. Tho lo! and behold! she started to tumble. Next time watch where you are going, our music teacher and it won't happen again.

Mistreat Teacher

Mr. Williams' classes are working, so says the dear teacher himself. This is very remarkable, if true. When an inquiring reporter asked Mr. Williams what his classes were doing, he gave the above answer and added that they were treating him mean. Why, boys you should be a shamed of yourself to treat a poor innocent defenseless creature like this.

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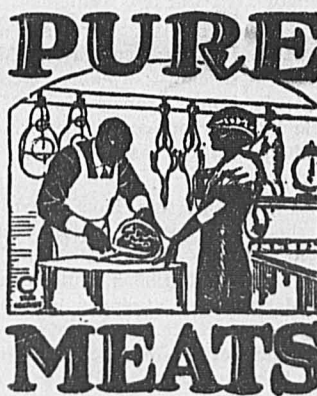
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'Round P. H. S.

Such happy and smiling countenances in the sixth hour Cicero class. The reason is evident enough. The students have completed an oration of Cicero, and now they are reading a story which is much easier. What a cry of hurrah they raised at the thought of deserting Cicero and his philosophy! The plain Roman family, which is featured in the new reading, is so much nearer to everyone's heart, (and incidentally, or is it primarily, much simpler!)

Such practical things as the students in the Dramatic art and speech classes learn! Take the matter of balance on the stage, for instance. The stage was being arranged for the G. R. play held at the banquet. Lois Seeley, surveyed the stage thoughtfully, decided to make use of her newly acquired knowledge.

"Let's see," she said, "let's put the piano on the right hand side of the stage, and in the play I'll sit on the left side to balance it."

Ah! perfect balance, some might say; but we can't yet believe that Lois weighs as much as that piece of furniture.

Some of us students believe that one robin does not make a spring, and we were doubtful if that season had come to stay. Now, we're convinced that it has arrived. Here's proof. A small bouquet of flowers was delivered to Miss Trimble in her classroom. Among them was a card on which was written, "Love, from--" Ah, heck, we knew she would censor the name. It convinced us, anyway.

Francis Riordan came to class the other day with a whistle. This said whistle had a cute little bird on it. Francis says he found the playing out on the campus, but we are inclined to believe that he brought it from home. Well, all babies must have playthings.

Have you had the small-pox? Have you been vaccinated? I am going to be vaccinated tonight. Don't hit me on the arm; it is sore. These are very familiar remarks which you will remember as having heard around the halls.

Some of the seniors already have voiced their lamentations because of the closing days of school. It will be sad for some of the "kids" you will probably never see again. But it won't be long now, until you can have everyone write in your Annual. Then when you are old and gray, you can look at this book and remember your happy school days, or maybe some that aren't so happy.

"A GRAMMATICAL MIX-UP"

A kiss is always a pronoun because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender, therefore it is common.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

It is usually in opposition with a caress, at any rate, it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be conjugated but never declined.

It is a preposition because it "governs" in objective "cases."

However, it is not an adverb because it cannot be compared.

But it is a phrase that expresses feeling. —Exchange.

Some day when you are taking a long ride from the outer edge of a large city to the center, entertain yourself by observing the character of the stores.

In the out skirt of stores, for the most part, are pitiful specimens of merchandising enterprise.

The chief exceptions are usually drug stores and chain stores. The professional training of the pharmacist seems to act as a selector of a high type of merchant. The chain stores compel cleanliness, order, and up-to-date methods because the managers in the main office are first-class merchants.

The nearer you get to the heart of the city, the higher the rentals. High rentals compel good management, and the exercise of the very not an argument for high rents. Rather, the reason some merchants do not succeed is that they do not deserve to succeed.

Friends are like diamonds,
Precious but rare;
False ones like autumn leaves,
Around everywhere.

Blondes vs. Brunettes

Another clash between blonds and brunettes. This is the result of some surveying about the halls and on the campus of P. H. S. concerning the preference for blonds or brunettes.

"Bitty" Carson expressed her sentiments with a slighting remark about blond boys. To quote her, "They are too fickle. Give me a brunette. Even a red haired boy would be better than a blonde."

Bob Owens said that he liked hair the color of the reporters—that's dark—very dark. Ahem!

Maymie Prell said she thought boys with dark curly hair and brown eyes were much better looking than blonds. Then she thought whom that slammed and added, "It depends on the boy; if he's good looking, I like a blonde." How's that, "Spig"? Not so bad after all!

Charles Rimmer expressed his likes for brunettes with a fleeting glance at said reporter's hair. When asked for the reason of his choice he replied, "Oh, I could talk for an hour," but he wasn't given that privilege, because this impolite reporter retorted, "Don't."

Genevieve Russell when asked her choice, gave the answer without any hesitation what-so-ever. "Brunettes." She said she didn't have any particular reason only that "I just like 'em."

Don Gutteridge said he liked brunettes better "just because they're best."

Helen Fitton would be different. She said she liked dark blonds. (Maybe Joe Lee is the answer.) When asked why she said, "Oh, I'll never tell!"

"Chet" McCarty and Ray Mueller seem to have about the same idea. They aren't so particular—they like 'em all. Now girls, here's your chance.

Mary Adele Brinn said it was according to the young man. Right at the present she prefers a blonde. Not blonds—a blond.

Ted Perkins, with a side long glance at Josephine, replied that he preferred brunettes, because they were prettier.

Josephine Newman said she has always wanted red hair (ahem!) but that it didn't matter what color the boy's hair was, she liked 'em all. Now doesn't that sound just like Jo?

Joe Rock also prefers brunettes. He seems to think that blonds are too fickle.

Still the question is unsettled. Five of the seven boys prefer brunettes. The other two like both. It is a little bit harder for girls to decide. One girl likes both, two think it depends on the boy, one likes a dark blond, and two prefer brunettes. Decide for yourself!

Why Students Flunk

- A—absent.
- B—bluffing.
- C—carelessness.
- D—dreaming.
- E—egotism.
- F—fun.
- G—gasoline.
- H—him or her.
- I—ignorance.
- J—jazz.
- K—knocking.
- L—laziness.
- M—moonlight.
- N—no time.
- O—out late.
- P—parties.
- Q—quizzes.
- R—rambling replies.
- S—sleep.
- T—talkies.
- U—unexcused absences.
- V—vacations.
- W—whispering.
- X—the unknown quantity.
- Y—yo yo's.
- Z—zero—the result.

—LaCrosse Hi Lights

The Ways Programs Are Made Out

1. Latin
2. Study Hall
3. Chapel
4. American History
5. Physics
6. Economics

The Way They Should Be Made Out

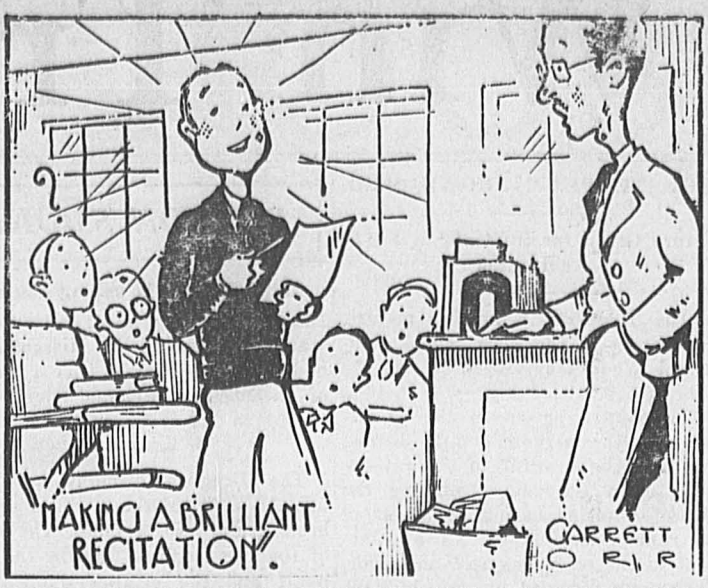
1. Stalling
2. Sleeping
3. Talking
4. Playing
5. Bluffing
6. Waiting for the bell.

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BIOLOGY STUDENTS GO ON EARLY FIELD TRIPS

The biology department, under the direction of Mrs. Peterson, is making the annual classification of leaves and plants.

Individual and class field trips are being taken by the classes. The students will take several field trips in the vicinity south of Pittsburg and one to Second Cow Creek before and after Easter.



Betty (cooking supper): "Will you step into the bedroom, dear, and get me my box of powder?"

Red: "What's the big idea?"

Betty: "It sounds silly to me but this receipt says to use powdered sugar."

Lewis B.: Is there any difference in the meaning between sight and vision?

Paul E.: I should say so. My girl is a vision and yours is a sight.

Deacon Brown: Excuse me, Mr. Peewit, but are you aware that you put a bad quarter in the contribution this morning?

Peewit: Yes, I owe the heathen a grudge for eating a missionary uncle of mine.

Cruelty to a Poet

Poet: "I called to see if you had an opening for me."

Editor: "Yes, there's one right behind you; shut it as you go out, please."

He: I know a girl who's never been kissed—so she swears.

She—My gosh, who wouldn't.

Boy (in parked car): "Here comes a cop. Don't give your right name."

Cop: What's your name?"

Boy: "Ben Neckin."

Girl: "Anne Howe."

"Don't worry, little flapper, you're not any worse than your grandmother was."

"Yes. That's what makes me so furious."

Mrs. Hutchinson (in study hall). "Now girls, I see talking over there."

Helen Mac: "Well you see Helen and I sit in front of each other."

Clara—What is the best way to prevent the diseases caused by biting insects?

Faye—Do not bite the insects.

"There's most every thing on the menu today, sir."

"So I see. Bring me a clean one so I can read it."

Paul Mattes—Do you know what happens to liars when they die?

Billy Rownd: Yes sir; they lie still.

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EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT GASTONS.

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TENNIS FANS PREPARE COURTS FOR SEASON

Several tennis enthusiasts have started work on the tennis courts. They first appeared on the courts Friday, armed with fiber brushes, rakes, wheelbarrows, and lots of pep. One court was swept, and work will continue after school. It is planned to form a tennis club, and the courts will be open only to them.

It is also planned to have a tournament in the near future. The work is in charge of Joe Rock, president of the Pep Props. Those who have been doing the work are Leonard Kazmierski, Leonard O'Laughlin, Chesley Giles, Joe Rock, Wilbur Waite, J. D. Graham, and Arthur Graham.

THE MODERN GIRL

Blessings on thee, little girl,
With thy beauty parlor curl.
And thy red lips, redder still,
Daubed with lip-stick fit to kill.
From my heart you take all the joy.
Thanks again! I am a boy.

Oh for girlhood's painful play,
Sleep that is slept most half the day.
Only for fun she goes to school
And there she breaks the golden rule.

What she learns, it isn't much.
A fashion, a style, a finishing touch.
How the latest jazz is sung.
How to treat the lover young.

How to dance the latest steps.
How the complexion can be kept.
How to win the model boy.
Then treat him like a toy.

Red and redder the lip-stick grew,
Thick and thicker the powder flew,
White and whiter the face so fair,
Wavy and wavier grew her hair.

So if the flapper calls this joy,
Thanks once more! I am a boy.
—Exchange.

Everybody knows, or at least everybody should know, that money put to work at compound interest multiplies very rapidly.

For instance, \$100 saved when a young man is 20 is equal to \$800 saved when he is 56, because \$100 at six per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, will amount to over \$800 in 36 years.

Product of a guilty conscience:
I failed because I flunked
I flunked because I failed
Naughty, shiftless boy like me
Really should be whaled.

The elevator to success is not running take the stairs.

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Vacations Spent in Various Methods

Rice and Huffman Visit Old Homes; Several Students Attend Kansas Relays

Many of the teachers and students of P.H.S. enjoyed the Easter vacation away from home while others stayed in town and entertained friends.

Bob McDonald and Gale Grading hitch-hiked up to Lawrence and attended the K.U. Relays.

Maymie Prell, Annie Prell, Clinton Phelps, and George Stuessi motored to Joplin, Sunday, and attended the "Rogue Song."

Dean Dyer and Dan Tewell attended the Relays at K.U., staying with Dean's brother Melvin Dyer, 27. They also visited Topeka and Kansas City.

Shirley Bell Saunders visited Mary Marshall of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Johnson, Miss Bruce, Letha Mae Ware, and Harlen Price visited friends and relatives in Peabody, Kansas, over the Easter vacation.

Max Platter attended the Easter Services in Neosho, Mo. Lois Hallacy and Ruby Fulton also attended the Services.

Mildred Norman visited her aunt and sister in Arma. Jane Orr visited her aunt in Arma.

Vae and Noel Frakes were the guests of relatives in Eldorado, Kansas during the vacation.

Miss Waltz spent her vacation in Ozarks.

MaryLois Moberg went to Joplin for Easter.

Kathleen Iliff visited in Picher over the week end.

Jack Stangland was in Minden for his vacation.

Mr. Rice visited at his home in Warrensburg, Mo., during the vacation.

Reginald Harvel visited his parents in Chetopa, Kansas, Friday.

Maurice Quinn visited friends in Scammon, Sunday.

Mr. Huffman visited his home at Hutchinson.

Miss Trimble spent the vacation in Wichita.

Margaret Hislop, Ted Baxter, Ruth Merlyn Oskins, Dwight McCool, Helen Rogers, Arthur Graham, Louise Parkin, Jack Stangland, had a boating party near Wildcat spring, Sunday.

Margaret Colliot of Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited her aunt, Katherine Dodson, during the Easter vacation.

Margaret, who is attending Central high at Tulsa, is a former, resident of Pittsburg.

Ira Fleming, Charles Ponce, and Bill Kneebone reported fishing as being good during vacation time.

Jewell Fowler drove to Carthage, Missouri, Thursday afternoon, to view the sea plane which made a forced landing there Wednesday.

Mrs. Peterson spent her vacation in Wichita.

Juanita Smith, Cleo Fowler, and Shirley Burnett went to Kansas City for Easter.

Cora Howard was visited by Mrs. Fred Raines, her sister from Sapula, Oklahoma, over the holidays.

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Juanita Smith, Cleo Fowler, and Shirley Burnett went to Kansas City for Easter.

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THE SUNNY SIS

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Safari by Martin Johnson is the story of a trip into "the Blue." As always, on this trip the Johnsons never shoot with a gun except in self protection but they always shoot with the camera.

On this trip they were successful in securing pictures of many animals never photographed before.

One trip they made was considered very difficult. They desired to reach a secluded river far in toward the center of Africa. To reach this river they had to cross a lava bed. Going across this bed the negro porters suffered terribly as the heat was intense and the hot rocks burnt their feet.

The only living things they met were hippos wandering here and there and according to Mr. Johnson it was so extremely hot that not even these immense animals were dangerous.

It was on this trip that they rediscovered the lost lake. In this district elephants abound and many fine pictures were secured of these mammals. On the shore of this lake the Johnsons had a home constructed. They made this home the base for all their expeditions after that.

While living there they had many interesting experiences with elephants. One old mother elephant insisted on breaking into their garden and destroying it. Finally they attempted to stop her raids by flashlight pictures. When the picture is taken there is a flash and a pop and this finally scared the elephant away.

In the closing chapter of the book Mr. Johnson returns to America. A few days after they landed in New York he made arrangements for their return to Africa, their home.

Miss France—Well, Ruby, if you can't define sinew, use it in a sentence.

Rudy—I sinew with that man last night.

Miss F.—Wrong again.

Knowledge in youth is wisdom in old age.

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COMMERCE BUILDING

Dragons Win Track Meet

Eight Records Fall as Dragons Emerge Victors

SECOND SUCCESSIVE TRIUMPH ON TRACK FOR PURPLE

First in Seven Events

Russell, Bell, and Kerley Lead Dragons; Rusty Breaks Two Records and the Others One

The Purple Dragons of Pittsburg high school captured the fourth annual Ozark Wesleyan college invitational meet, held on King's field at Carthage last Friday. In repeating their triumph of 1927, the Dragons finished 26 points ahead of their nearest competitor, Springfield high, winner last year.

The day was ideal for a track meet; and of the fifteen events, eight records were shattered and new marks put in their places. The Dragons had a hand in this, since they broke five records. Pearson, of Rich Hill, broke the record in the javelin; Veteto, Commerce, shattered the pole vault; and the broad jump was broken by Diamond, from Lamar.

Ralph Russell led in the record-breaking. He shattered two records, in the shot and the discus, both formerly held by Reece, of Mt. Grove. Captain John Bell clipped three seconds from his own record in the 880. Clyde Kerley took a tenth of a second from Joe Klander's '27 220 yard dash record; and the mile relay quartet set a new record in that event.

Clyde Kerley started the scoring with five points in the 440 yard dash, and Ray Karns repeated with a win in the 100. Gradually the points mounted upwards; and before the final events, the two relays, the score was 40½-14½ with the Dragons in the lead. Springfield and Pittsburg each took a first and second in the two relays.

R. Pearson of Rich Hill repeated his triumph of last year and won the trophy offered for the individual high point honors. He scored all his teams points, since he won first in the javelin, tied with two others for first in the pole vault, and placed second to Russell in both the shot and discus. Russell was close on his heels with 12 points, and Kerley followed with 10.

The scoring list finished in the following order: Pittsburg, 48½; Springfield, 22½; Greenwood high of Springfield, 16½; Rich Hill, 14½; Columbus, 13½; Lamar, 12½; Carthage, 10; Altamont, 8½; Commerce, Okla., 6½; Golden City, 4½; Jasper, 3; Nevada, 3; and Picher, Okla., 1.

The Summaries:
Mile run—Won by Flesch, Lamar: Fultz, Springfield, second: Stuessi, PITTSBURG, third: Long, Greenwood, fourth. Time 4:47.2

Shot Put—Won by Russell, PITTSBURG; R. Pearson, Rich Hill, second; Cassidy, Columbus, third; Cable, PITTSBURG, fourth. Distance 48 feet nine inches. (New Meet Record)

440-yard dash—Won by C. Kerley, PITTSBURG; Dotson, Columbus, second; Vaughn, Springfield, third; Roberts, Springfield, fourth. Time 53.4

100-yard dash—won by Karns, PITTSBURG; Tullis, Altamont, second; Tolliver, Springfield, third; Wyatt, Carthage, fourth. Time 10.2

220-yard low hurdles— Won by Herr, Greenwood; Taylor, Greenwood, second; Ray, Springfield, third; Wood, Picher, fourth. Time 26.6

Half mile run— Won by Bell, PITTSBURG; Killion, Golden City, second; Dotson, Columbus, third; Fultz, Springfield, fourth. Time 2:04 (New Meet Record)

220-yard dash—Won by C. Kerley, PITTSBURG; Wyatt, Carthage, second; Britton, Columbus, third; Pro-

BULLETIN

PARSONS, APRIL 24—The Pittsburg Senior High School's fast track team beat the Parsons track team 104 to 28. Placing first in every event but two the Dragons quickly piled up the points on their opponents. The Dragons are now in fine shape to take the S. E. K. track meet.

hert, Jasper fourth. Time 22.4. (New Meet Record)

20-yard high hurdles—Won by Terr, Greenwood; Northup, Carthage, second; McMahon, PITTSBURG, third; McCoy, Altamont, fourth. Time 17.4

High Jump—Braman, Columbus; L. McDonald, PITTSBURG; Kimberlin, Springfield; and Taylor, Greenwood, all tied for first.

Pole Vault—George, Altamont; Veteto, Commerce; and R. Pearson, Rich Hill, tied for first, second and third. Northup, Carthage, fourth. Height ten feet nine inches. (Equals meet record)

Discus Throw—Won by Russell, PITTSBURG; R. Pearson, Rich Hill, second; Greenelsh, Jasper, third; Cable, PITTSBURG, fourth. Distance 123 feet. (New meet record)

Broad Jump—Won by Diamond, Lamar; Hunt, Nevada, second; Wyatt, Carthage, third; Tolliver, Springfield, fourth. Distance 21 feet three inches. (New meet record.)

Javelin throw—Won by R. Pearson, Rich Hill; Smith, Commerce, second; Russell, PITTSBURG, third; Mummy, Altamont, fourth. Distance 159 feet 9.5 inches. (New meet record.)

Half mile relay—Won by Springfield, (Tolliver, Brown, Vaughn, Robert); PITTSBURG, second; Columbus, third; Lamar and Golden City tied for fourth. Time 1:38

Mile relay—Won by PITTSBURG, (McMahon, Bennington, Bell C. Kerth); Golden City, fourth. Time 3:42. (New meet record.)

MEMBERS OF HONOR SOCIETY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

Hutchinson, Arnold Irwin, Ruth Jackson, Henry Kerley, Earl Miller, Marylois Moberg, Betty Nesch, George Pettit, Ralph Price, Francis Riordan, Eleanor Ross, Shirley Bell Saunders, Irene Bertha Schlanger, Lois Seeley, Ella Skeen, Lois Smart, George Stuessi, Margaret Stewart, and Jane Wilson.

This list includes nine boys and nineteen girls.

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"THE TEMPEST" SHOWN WED.

Picture Given for Students in P.H.S. Auditorium

"The Tempest," a moving picture, was shown in the high school auditorium Wednesday, April 16, at the close of the school day.

The picture portrayed the conditions in Russia immediately before and after the downfall of the government. John Barrymore, playing the part of Ivan, a peasant, who was in the ranks working for an appointment to the commission of an officer. When Ivan received his appointment his aristocratic rival plotted against him and had him sent to the workhouse. During his stay here the aristocrats lost hold of the government and the people ruled. Ivan was released and held a high office passing judgment on the aristocratic captives. The girl who had indirectly caused Ivan's downfall was brought before him and in order to save her from death meted out to all of her class he took her and left the country in secret.

The picture was well attended by a large number of the student body.

DRAMATIC CLASS PRESENT PLAY NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)

Town's Talking.

With a cute little smile and a babyish lisp, Ruby Brouss cleverly characterizes the part of one of the home town girls. Another friend of the upon as the speaker from the Bunny Carlson Hi-Y chapter. To Earl Carl, heroine who is enchanted at the ideas of meeting a man from Chicago and Paris is played by Ella Skeen.

Pardon us for keeping you in the dark as to the identity of the dashing young fellow who makes the home town girls green with envy. He is none other than James Cumiskey whose favorite pastime is kissing the ladies' hand.

Look for the descriptions of the other characters in next week's Booster.

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Pittsburg, Kansas

DRAGON SMOKE

Ralph Russell is sailing the discus 123 feet in then meet bettered the state high record in Missouri. Too bad for Rusty that he isn't a resident of Missouri, as he would have a state record to his credit.

The Dragons brought home ten medals, seven of them gold and three bronze, and two trophies. The larger of the two trophies was for the meet itself and the smaller duplicate of the one the Dragons won last year, for the mile relay.

Regional high school track and field meets will qualify four men for state competitions instead of three, according to the new rules of state high school athletic association. Relays will be divided into classes, with school of an enrollment over 150 competing in a separate class from those of less than 150.

The area in which the shot was to be thrown was wired off and the farthest point was 46 feet from the ring. Coach Morgan asked that the wire be removed but this wasn't done until after Russell had hit it squarely on his second attempt.

The K. S. H. A. A. has sent out the order of events for all accredited meets and are on the track.

120-yard high hurdles.
100-yard dash.
One-mile run.
Half-mile relay.
440-yard dash.
220-yard low hurdles.
Half-mile run.
Medley relay.
220-yard dash.
One-mile relay.
The field events are to be run off

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SENIORS TAKE ESSENTIALS

Many Pass the Second Test; A Third Test Will Be Given

The second English Essentials test was given in the auditorium, April 17, at the third hour under the direction of Miss Farnar and Miss Jones.

Individual groups have been meeting with Miss Farnar and Miss Jones on Tuesday and Wednesday for several weeks in order that the students who flunked before would be prepared to pass this time. An additional test will probably be given at some future date as a last chance for those who failed to pass the second test.

The girls who passed outnumbered the boys as there were forty-four girls and only thirty-eight boys. Twenty-one boys failed to pass the test as did five girls.

In this order, the first starting with the 120-yard high hurdles.

Pole vault.
Shot put.
High jump.
Discus throw.
Broad jump.
Javelin.

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