

Boost the Track
Team

THE BOOSTER

Good Luck,
Zacharias

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932

No. 28

The Globe Trotter

David Lloyd George, one of Britain's greatest political figures of all time, a man whose oratory has swayed the benches of the House of Commons as had that of few men, is about to retire. He will devote himself in the future to farming and to writing.

Premier Manuel Azana, short, fat, and homely, has won Spanish national appreciation for amazing balance, common sense, and firmness during the first year of its republican government.

We have almost forgotten that the representatives of the leading nations of the world are still discussing limitations of armaments. Little will be accomplished by way of actual limitation, but the fact that such a conference is possible is a hopeful sign.

A youth crusade has been crossing Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, and Switzerland on its way to Geneva where it will make a plea for drastic cuts in arms.

President Hoover is ready to serve his country as a one dollar a year man, which is \$74,999 less than his present salary. His offer is a part of the national economy program.

The House has passed the Hare bill granting independence to the Philippines in 8 years. The bill was debated only 40 minutes. It is reasonable to think that the Senate will adopt the Hawes bill calling for Philippine independence in fifteen years.

Among the popular misconceptions about Soviet Russia is that Russians are Asiatic and will never make success of the Five-Year plan shows that supposition incorrect.

Germany expressed its faith in conservatism by reelecting von Hindenburg as President for the next eight years.

While Adolf Hitler, presidential candidate for the national socialists in Germany was making a triumphal progress through Berlin in a pre-election parade, government officials were making preparations to try him for high treason for supposed betrayal of military secrets to foreign governments.

Raymond Poincare, the man who saved France from financial disaster just six years ago is now living in an invalid's life in a situation not far removed from poverty.

Government experts maintain that the billion dollar revenue bill passed by the House will not balance the budget. When the senate finishes its version of the new revenue bill, the House may not recognize its own brain child.

P-T. A. Plants Tree

Morgan Gives Address on Washington; Bowen Presides

Approximately one hundred and fifty spectators witnessed the planting of a tree by the Parent Teacher's association convention delegates on the Pittsburg high school campus Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The tree was dedicated by Mrs. Reece Bowen from Arkansas City, Kansas, to the children of Pittsburg. Mr. Hutchinson officially accepted the tree.

As a result of the nation-wide celebration of the bi-centennial of Washington's birthday, an address concerning this worthy patriot was given by Professor Morgan of Kansas City, Kansas.

He contrasted British regalia to the tattered soldiers of the Colonies. Speaking of Washington, he stated, "George Washington was a patriot among Tories; he was a general, a statesman, a man of independence honor, and character. For all ages to come the people of America will revere the name of Washington. He lived better than he knew. He made a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

In closing the mother's chorus of the third district sang "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

Pittsburg, Fort Scott in Tie for First Honors

Joplin Takes Third Place, Winning Three Class A Organization Events

Large Crowd Attends

Largest Number During Three Days of Competition on College Campus Friday

As the annual tri-state music contest, which was held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, came to a finish, Pittsburg and Fort Scott had an equal claim for first honors with seven first places, six second places and five thirds each, won during the three days of competition.

Third place went to Joplin, Missouri, who was only slightly behind the Kansas winners after climbing from fifth position by taking three firsts, one second, and a third in contests Friday.

With Springfield and Neodesha tying for fourth place, Paola ranked sixth in the list of winners.

Other Schools Listed

Other schools that placed were as follows: Erie, McCune, Picher, Miami, Kansas City, Coffeyville, Independence, Baxter Springs, Parsons, Caney, Columbus, Webb City, Wichita, Pineville, Arma, Colony, Liberal, Oswego, Cherokee, Cherryvale, Chanute, Altamont, Monett, and Riverton.

Pittsburg captured third place in the close senior high orchestra contest, with Joplin and Fort Scott taking first and second respectively. Other organizations entered in this contest were Neodesha and Springfield. The required number for the orchestra was "The Men of Prometheus" by Beethoven. The winning orchestra played "Finale" from E Minor Symphony by Dvorak as a selected number and Fort Scott took second with "E Minor Symphony" Adagio-Allegro-Motto by Dvorak. Pittsburg chosen number was "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai.

Pittsburg Girls Glee club bowed to the Joplin club taking second place singing "Flower of Dreams" by Clokey in addition to Gretchenioff's "Nunc Dimittis," which was the required number. In mixed chorus Pittsburg took third place.

Soloists Successful
Six local instrumental soloists did their share in keeping music honors in Pittsburg. They are the following: Saibe Bartelli, first, clarinet; James Kerr, first, oboe; Louise Baade, tie for first, piano; Elizabeth Ann Murphy, third, cello; Bill Priestly, third, trombone; and Billy Ebert, third, junior high viola.

The largest crowd of the three days during which the contests were held was on the campus Friday, since both the class A and B bands, orchestras, glee clubs, and mixed choruses competed that day.

Parent-Teacher Meet

Mrs. Eystone Chosen to Lead Group; Delegates Report on Convention Held Here

The senior high school P. T. A. meeting was held in the Senior High auditorium, Monday evening, April 18, 1932, with Mrs. Crews, former president of the organization, in charge. The new officers installed: were president, Mrs. C. A. Eystone; vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Smith; secretary, Mrs. Young; and treasurer, Miss Jones of the Senior high school.

Miss Walker from the college spoke of the telescope and other modern inventions which were patterned after the human body. "The telescope was gotten from the human art that was planned in the garden of Eden," quoted the speaker. Comparing the costs of education with the cost of tobacco, Panama Canals, and Roosevelt dam, Miss Walker said the amount spent for these many times doubled the cost of education.

This advice was given by Miss Walker in part, "Love with the children, play with them, work with them, and cooperate with them."

Mrs. Eystone and Mr. Hutchinson, principal of the high school, who were delegates to the state convention, gave reports, concerning the convention. The mixed quartette, string quartette, Louise Baade, and Mary Eileen Ferns gave their contest numbers.

Formerly called P. T. A., this organization has been changed to National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Girl Reserves and Hi-Y Hold Assembly

Briones Speaks on "Why I Should Join Hi-Y or Girl Reserves;" McElroy Sings

"Why I should join the Hi-Y or Girl Reserves," was the subject given by J. T. Briones, K. S. T. C. student from the Philippines, before the joint assembly of the two organizations, Wednesday morning in the auditorium.

The speaker continued by giving five reasons for joining such an organization. These included a better understanding of one's self, more knowledge of this world, to achieve the ideal way of life, to develop a sound philosophy of life, and to let every student learn the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Briones concluded by summarizing his reasons and emphasizing each one.

Jack McElroy sang three songs and the entire group sang the Camp Wood song.

Devotions were led by Walter Bradshaw, while the program was announced by Wally DeArmand and the speaker was introduced by Lois Hallacy.

Unanimous Vote for Zacharias at Newton Contest

Victory Nets Prize of \$50 and Expenses of Trip to Zone Meet

To Kansas City Next

Winner at Next Contest Receives \$500 Cash; Two More Steps to Washington

A unanimous decision of three judges award first place to Milton Zacharias, senior debator and orator of Pittsburg high school at the oratorical contest held at Newton, Kansas, April 22. The event was the Southwestern Kansas division of the Kansas City Star oratorical contest. The Newton contest netted the senior's classmates a prize of \$50 and expenses to the zone contest to be held at Kansas City, May 6 th.

This is the fourth elimination event in which Zacharias has returned the winner. The events are part of a nation-wide elimination in which the contestants are required to discuss some topic pertaining to the Constitution of the United States.

Pictures Constitution as Modern Speaking on "The Constitution, Our Heritage from God," Zacharias prophesied, "As the Ten Commandments were inscribed by Moses upon tablets of spotless stone, so shall the Constitution be engraved upon the tablets of living memory of our People."

"The Constitution," went on the speaker, "is the practical application of the principles of the Ten Commandments."

Mr. Zacharias made a comparison between the Constitution and the Ten Commandments in their influence for good, showing both documents to be constructed along the same lines.

Milton was also compelled to speak extemporaneously on some phrase of his oration. His subject at Newton was, "Is the centralization of power in the federal government a menace or protection for our individual liberties?"

Has Brilliant Career

Throughout his school life, Zacharias has dominated in scholarship, especially in speech and debate work. Besides being a member of the S. E. K. champion debaters, Zacharias has won oratory contests in the school, in Crawford county, in the district, and at Newton. A student council executive, head of the annual, debater, and orator make up a record that it will take many years to equal.

Milton was accompanied to Newton by Mr. Row speech and dramatics instructor in P. H. S. After visiting in Newton Friday and Saturday, Mr. Row and Milton started to Pittsburg, stopping and visiting in Wichita, Sunday, returning to their homes on Sunday. Milton has an excellent chance to win at Kansas City, according to Mr. Row.

Wesley Stuessi, class of 1931, who is attending Wentworth Military academy at Lexington, Missouri, was home on a one day furlow, requested by the government.

Orchestra Opens Festival Week Tuesday Evening

Hesselberg, Stamm, Jackson on Program as Soloists; Violinist Stars

Local Soloists Lead

Pittsburg High School to be Represented in Organization by Seven Students

Opening the annual Spring Festival week, the college orchestra directed by professor Walter McCray, head of program, appeared Tuesday evening in the college auditorium.

A large and appreciative audience rewarded the orchestra and soloists with generous applause. According to professor McCray, the concert was very satisfactory. He was well pleased with the response of the audience.

The program included a number of difficult selections by the orchestra with solos by artists of the college faculty. The soloists were Kathia Hesselberg, violin; Ruth Stamm, piano; and Marjory Jackson, soprano. The opening number was the overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Johan Strauss, which was presented unusually well.

Hesselberg, Concert Master

Miss Hesselberg, concert master of the orchestra, played the first solo of the evening. She played the concerto in D Major, Op. no. 3 by Tschaiakowsky, "I Allegro Moderato." This number, Tschaiakowsky's only violin concerto, was written for Leopold Auer, who would not attempt to play it without revision.

After a short intermission, Miss Ruth Stamm opened the last part of the program with two movements from concerto for piano and orchestra by Anton Arensky.

Miss Jackson, soprano soloist, sang "Could I Believe" and "Recall Not Earthly Sorrow" from the "Sleep Walker" by Bellini.

Play Presented In G. R.

Ward, Banks, Hallacy, Edwards and Shultz on Program

Girl Reserve organizations of P. H. S. met for their regular meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday, April 13.

The meeting was in charge of the sophomores with Patricia Webb, program chairman, presiding. Leah May Ward led in devotions after which a reading, "Courting Under Difficulty," was given by Florine Banks. Announcements concerning the coming pep program and cabinet meeting were made by Lois Hallacy.

A clever little one-act play "Aunt Elizabeth's Missionary Tea," was presented by the women of the First Baptist church. This little play portrays the conversation of Marion, a young girl played by Mrs. Paris, while the missionary who brings about the miracle is played by Mrs. Sample.

The concluding numbers on the program were piano and clarinet solos by Agatha Shultz and Carl Edwards respectively.

"Submerged" Received Second at Contest

Independence High School Takes First With "The Unseen"

"Submerged" the one act play which was presented in assembly Friday by members of the dramatic classes, received second place in the contest, Saturday afternoon at the college. First place was won by Independence with the play, "Unseen."

"Submerged" is a highly dramatic production which demands the utmost feeling and characterization. It concerns a sunken submarine in which are trapped six men. One of these must be shot through a torpedo tube, giving his life to save the others. John Shafer portrayed Brice, the coward, which calls for heavy dramatic ability. Dunn, the lover, was taken by Bill Tuke. The dreamer, Shaw, was played by Junior Owsley. While the commander, John Herrell, the cockney, Joe Wilson; and the bully, Richard Tanguie filled out the cast.

Submerged was presented last year, winning second place also. Mr. Row, as director, is responsible for this fine showing.

G. R. Give "Ideal" Assembly Program

Two One-Act Plays, Saxophone Solo, and Ramblers Orchestra Entertains

The Girl Reserves presented their idea of an ideal assembly, Monday morning, April 25, in the high school auditorium.

"The Orange Colored Necktie," a one-act comedy, was presented with the following cast: Lois Hallacy, Calvin Neptune, Margaret Campbell, Ella Campbell, Ed Wilson, Dale Stonecipher, and Marian Ludlow. The story portrayed the search for an orange colored necktie that had been lost.

Edward Sisk entertained the audience with two saxophone solos. He played "River Stay Away From My Door" and "Was that the Human Thing to Do."

The Ramblers, a six-piece orchestra furnished several songs. The vocal refrains were sung by Eleanor Russell, Virginia Hill, and Suzanne Swan. The members of the orchestra are Joe Burge, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Dick Skidmore, Paul Burke, Alfred Hornbuckle, and Alfred Abertini.

"Mrs. Oakley's Telephone" another one-act comedy was presented with Mary McDonald, Maxine Wentz, Dorothy Ann Crews, and Anna Hill portraying the characters.

First Day of Competition at College Success

Pittsburg Places in Several Divisions; Caney and Fort Scott Win

Tripp Places First

Judges of Contest are Dean Ira Pratt, Vocal; and Prof. Uhe, Instruments

Five-thirty o'clock Wednesday afternoon marked the finish of the first day of the thirteenth annual tri-state music contest at the college. Pittsburg high school and jr. high schools placed in several divisions as the first day of competition drew to a close.

The program Wednesday consisted of the junior and senior high instrumental solos and senior high vocal solos.

Results Announced
Divisions in which the Pittsburg musicians placed are as follows:

Soprano solo: Miss Marie Harden, Caney, first; Ruth Askins, Pittsburg, second, and Marguerite Johnson, Columbus, third.

Tenor solo: Warren Snider, Fort Scott, first; John Richard Shafer, Pittsburg, second; and Joe Gracey, Cherokee, third.

Bass solo: Richard Tripp, Pittsburg, first; Frank Elbright, Independence, second, and Merle Gray, Columbus, third.

Junior high viola: Charles Vandaveer, Neodesha, first; Billy Ebert, Pittsburg, second, and Catherine McCray, Fort Scott, third.

Senior high piano: Louise Baade Pittsburg, tied for first.

Tripp Takes First

Richard Tripp, Pittsburg bass, was awarded first place over Frank Elbright, Independence, and Merle Gray, Columbus. His selection was "The Hills of Home." The number required was "The Trumpeter."

Miss Harden sang "Star Dust," in addition to the soprano required number, "O Fair, O Sweet and Holy," and Miss Askins placed second singing "Pastoral."

The Fort Scott tenor was victorious singing "Where My Craven Has Rested." John Shafer sang "The Hills of Home," to take second place.

Judges of the contests were Dean Ira Pratt of Washburn college, and Prof. Autor Uhe of Bethany college, Lindsborg, instrumental. The contest, Wednesday were held in the college auditorium and music auditorium.

Emile Francqui, when asked to be a cabinet minister in Belgium, requested a portable hat stand as a part of his office equipment. When he was opposed in any of his policies he would point to the stand and say, "There are my hat and my overcoat. If you bother me, I will put them on and go." Nobody bothered him.

Pittsburg Takes Second Place in Composite Test

Mayes, Zacharias, and Gilbert of Local School Gain Lead in Three Events

Scholarship to Paola

Eight Hundred Contestants Represent Thirty-five Kansas Schools at K. S. T. C.

Approximately 800 contestants from 35 schools took part in the sixth annual scholarship contest held at the Kansas State Teachers college, Saturday, April 16.

Paola, Kansas, won eight first places and the grand prize by obtaining 1,578 points of a possible 2,500 in a composite test given to the five best students entered in the contest.

Jame Polkington of Paola made the highest individual score of 380 points of a possible 510 points. Other students on the Paola team were Mary Dancaister, Robert Kaiser, Ester Scholder and Areta Timken.

Pittsburg is Second.

Pittsburg again dropped to second place leaving Independence to carry off the loving cup for winning the prize in dramatics.

Independence won first in the one-act play section by presenting the production "The Unseen." Pittsburg won second with "Submerged" as its play. Pittsburg also won second place last year with the same production but a different cast was used this time. Argentine high school won third and Riverton and Jasper tied for fourth.

Physical Test Given

According to Miss Nevins, head of the physical education department of the college, 37 entries from nine schools were entered for the second annual physical efficiency tests. This was a 50 per cent increase over the entry list of last year. The results of the physical efficiency tests were: Seniors—Won by Myra Spanable, Paola; Isabel Bornhauser, Pittsburg, second; Evelyn Summers, Girard, third.

Juniors—Won by Alice Keey, Columbus; Virginia Hagenmeyer, Paola, second; Katherine Irwin, Pittsburg, third.

Sophomores—Won by Laverna Boyd, Columbus; Edith Riley, Pittsburg, second; Daisy Carlin, Girard, third.

Freshman—Won by Eileen Stephenson, Lakeside junior high; June Rose Dunval and Laura Tilton, both of Columbus, tied for second.

Scholarship Results

Foods—Won by Rosalie, Gilbert, Pittsburg; Wilma Slabetz, Girard, second; Helene Hornback, Nevada, third.

English II—Won by Ruth Parry, Topeka Catholic; Eugene Ricketts, Paola, second; Rena Harrington, Columbus, third.

English I—Won by Betty Sharver, Paola; Marie Hallacy, Girard, second; Helene Virginia O'Connell, Nevada, third.

English III—Won by Elizabeth Wood, Aurora; Eileen Healy, Topeka Catholic, second; Josephine Miller, Pittsburg, third.

General Biology—Won by Max Sims Kinsley, Lawrence Gentry, Pittsburg, second; Alice Haldeman-Julius, Girard, third.

Chemistry—Won by Joe Holmes, Nevada; Heinrich Neldhart, Independence, second; Bert Hill, Pittsburg, third.

General Science—Won by Melvin York, Hepler; Eugene Speirs, Kinsley, second; Rola Johnson, Paola, third. Printing I—Won by James Mayes, Pittsburg; Edward Wilson, Pittsburg, Scott, third.

Extempore speaking—Won by Milton Zacharias, Pittsburg, Arthur Evans, Girard, second; Arthur Elliott, Riverton, third.

Algebra I and II—Won by Theo Loveridge, Arma; Rolfe Peterson, Jasper, Mo., second; Leon Ralls, Arma, third.

Clothing I—Won by Mattie Patch, Columbus; Mary Smith, Paola, second; Mildred Cuthbertson, Paola, third.

Clothing II—Won by Wilma Filmore, Paola; Laverne Cornell, Columbus, second; Betty Bender, Nevada, third.

Latin grammar—Won by Betty Kelly, Topeka Catholic; Pearl Kelley, Columbus, second; Maxine Dunkle, Girard, third.

(Continued to Page Four)

Books

A small spot of the old South untouched by the mad rush that has taken our time since the Civil War blotted out slavery and freed the black man forever still exists in Fort Motte, S. C., on the large Peterkin plantation. Not that the Negro is a slave or is looked down upon in that corner of the United States, but that Mrs. Julia Peterkin lives with her which survived the destruction of war and there she studies the Negro, for few white people are there. And out of her experiences and observations has grown an understanding of the colored people so great that she has related it in her recent book, "Bright Skin". Seldom has white woman possessed the faculty of understanding the black man as Julia Peterkin does.

A woman who looked ahead to the modern novels of marriage and moral which now grips the reading public and which shocked the people of the '90' who refused to read them now brings the story of her experiences as a daring novelist to light. Mrs. then prevailing standards of literature and published novels tells of her experiences in "Adventures of a Novelist."

Modern Words

"Strangers"
Strangers. Once I called you sweetheart.
Now we're strangers.
Gee, it breaks my heart to see you
Turning away, day after day,
As much as to say,
You've never known me.
Strangers, after sharing all your
kisses,
Now I'm sad and blue,
And although you say
That you and I are strangers,
I'm still in love with you.

"Kiss Me Goodnight"
The moon will soon be gone,
So kiss me goodnight,
While I caress you tenderly.
The dawn is creeping on,
So kiss me good night,
And dream a pleasant dream of me.
Though I hate to leave you,
The parting is sweet,
For I know tomorrow,
Again we shall meet.
Before you close the door,
And turn out the light,
Kiss me, kiss me, goodnight.

"One Hour With You"
How I would love one hour with you,
One hour of just being with you,
Then I could say what I'm feeling,
And concealing in my heart.
Tonight when all our dancing is
through,
And moonbeams fall on roses and
dew,
Perhaps you may even say
That you love me too,
And let me stay
One hour with you.

Nelson to Tournament

School Secretary Attends International Bowling Tourney

Miss Mary Nelson, high school secretary, participated in the International Bowling tournament at St. Louis, April 14-15, in which a woman's team from Pittsburg was entered. Pittsburg's team was composed of Janet Nelson, Mary Nelson, Louise Gardner, Hazel Moody, and Nell Shirley. Although not victorious, they had a splendid time visiting and enjoying the city.

The first contest was played at Welleston Alleys, Pittsburg versus Chicago. They later played Indianapolis. Incidentally, the wife of the president of the bowling association, was a former Pittsburg.

Recognition was given the Kansans by the president at the opening meeting.

PROTECT NATURE'S BEAUTY

Spring has spread her glorious mantle over the whole world, flowers have bloomed, and the sun shines as it never did before. Even with so much happiness in the world certain people are thoughtlessly and somewhat carelessly trying to ruin the prettiness of the scenery. By this, is meant that many people are tearing buds from the trees sometimes stripping the tender bark from the trunks.

Buds last from ten to twenty-four hours only in a vase of water, but in their original places they last for weeks and give enjoyment to many and not just one.

Protect the beauties of Nature! Do not strip the bark from trees!

Little Ones From Big Ones
Judge: "Six months on the rock pile. Have you anything to say?"
Defendant: "That's crushing news, your honor."

Miss Wicks: "Where was Lincoln going at the age of fifteen?"
James Dunham: "On sixteen."

Elmer K. "Did you see a monkey wagon go by?"
Howard T.: "No, did you fall off?"

Poetry's Corner

A booklet from the Simplified Spelling Board of New York contains within its sixteen pages some forty or fifty verses which ridicule the peculiar spelling of the English language. Here are a few examples that we found quoted in the World's Press News:

Whenever she ooks down the aisle
She gives me a beautiful smaisle
And al of her beaux
I am certain she sheaux
She likes them the best of the piasle.

When the English tongue ye speak
Why is "break" not rhymed with
"freak"?
Will you tell why it's true
We say "sew" but likewise "new"?
"Beard" by no means rhymes with
"heard."

"Cord" is not at all like "word,"
"Cow" is "cow" but "low" is "low."
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe,"
And since "pay" goes well with
"say"

Why not "paid" with "said," I pray?

Said the horse as he neighed a loud neigh

To the hound as he beighed a loud beigh

"I don't like my oats,
No one likes your high moats,
So why shouldn't we both go
aweigh?"

A gallant young man of Duquesne
Went home with a girl in the rue-
sne,
She said with a sigh,
"I wonder when Igh
Shall see such a ruesne-beau aguesne?"

Friendship
It's nice to say—"Good Morning!"
It's fine to say—"Hello!"
But better still to grasp the hand
Of a loyal friend you know.
A look may be forgotten,
A word misunderstood,
But the touch of a human hand
Is the pledge of brotherhood.
—Exchange

A Memory System
(From the "Silent Partner")
Forget each kindness that you do as
soon as you have done it;
Forget the praise that falls on you
the moment you have won it;
Forget the slander that you hear be-
fore you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each spite, each
sneer wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done to you
what'er its measure;
Remember praise by others won and
pass it on with pleasure;
Remember every promise and keep it
to the letter;
Remember those who lend you aid
and be a grateful debtor.
—The Gregg Writer

CURRENT TOPIC OF THE DAY

The activities of women are the concern of many front-page headline readers. A few summarized achievements are as follows: In 1931 the women of the United States spent more than \$1,000,000,000 for beauty appliances; in forty years the ratio of industrial women in London, England, has been raised from one to fifty to one in every five; only one woman out of all the women aviators in Great Britain has been killed while piloting her machine; more than 1,100 women's clubhouses are now in the United States; and Miss Adel Minnie Stewart is the only federal woman bank examiner in the United States.

Mrs. Hoover has advocated cotton dresses more strongly than would mere verbal acquisition. She, wearing a neat, ruffy, cotton gown, received officials of the cabinet departments in her home.

Government engineers have accomplished what, several years ago, would have been impossible. Just opposite Lexington, Mo., they have been dredging the bottom of the Mississippi river. They are cutting away nearly a mile of bank in order to widen one of the deepest and most treacherous parts of the "Big Muddy". Hopes that flat boats will soon be plowing the waters of the river have been set forth.

GRADUATES HAVE WORK
IN COLLEGE ART EXHIBIT

A number of former P. H. S. students had work in the art exhibit which was held in the music hall at the college during Festival week, according to Miss Eula Flagler, instructor of art, who had charge of the display.

P. H. S. graduates who had work in the exhibit were the following: Martha Gibson, Esther Myers, Helen Isaac, and Ruth Cox.

These students displayed leather work, jewelry, and art in metal along with the work of a noted Kansas artist, Berger Sandzane.

"So's Your Uncle Dudley"

THE BOOSTER

Established 1925
Published by the Journalism and Printing classes
of Pittsburg Senior High School

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

Frances Trimble, Sponsor
Leroy Brewington, Adviser in Printing

ARE YOU CURIOUS

Most everyone is, but only a few of the bolder type will admit it. And, ten to one, you are reading this editorial only because of its title.

Incidentally, a good moral like: Brush your teeth twice a day; or Early to bed, early to rise should be next, but this was started only to help occupy time and column space. It has no particular moral, value, and is even lacking in sense. The title was to attract your attention, but unfortunately you are no wiser after having read even the last word.

Now to be truthful. This was written to help encourage next year's journalists. If this to them represents the finished product, you see they have something to work for. Nice of us to think of that; don't you think?

"So's Your Uncle Dudley"

Of all the nit-wittiest lingo that's chasin' around the pastures nowadays. Why it's enough to bow yer grandmother's eyes out.

There's nothing cute or swanky when a dizzy high school kid ups and answers a teacher with "Oh yeah." Even that's worn out slang. More respect ought to be given to the English lingo. It's not hard to talk O. K. if you really try.

There's a one-act play with the moniker "Sauce for the Gossings," what's been given three or four times in our school but each time it doesn't fail to register. In the play you can lamp just a carbon copy of your self slanging for all your worth and take it from me you get plenty sick of the wise-cracking.

So if yer as wise as your map makes you look, cut the slush and lay off the runnin'-off-the-mouth-stuff-Boy oh boy oh boy, I'm tellin' ya.

POETRY

Poetry ever has been a medium of self-expression to the old, the young, the weak, and the strong. Proof that man has gazed into the eyes of love, halted in the rush of his routine work, struggled from beneath the encircling masks of morbidity, or lifted the thin veil that envelops the supreme joys of existence may be found in poetry, the ever-widening art of setting daily happenings to musical rhythm.

Epic poetry, lyrics, sonnets, ballads—any number of civilization. The fortunate man or woman who of various kinds have grown into the present scope possessed the ability and means to acquire a place in the former poet's columns of America was looked upon as a genius, an unusually intelligent person, someone to be respected and looked upon as great.

Now, in this workaday world that we have established, a poet is a common person. By anyone who has the ability, be it natural or acquired, poetry can be written in a fashion.

Simultaneously with the increase of poets and poetesses comes a greater competitive standard and those aspiring to become famous must first triumph over their lesser foes. Poetry is an art at its crucial point!

The Students Scrapbook

How many of you remember the first tooth? Evidently Edgar A. Guest does for he tells of it in the following poem:

THE FIRST TOOTH

Customs change and nations fall,
Fashions come and fashions go.
Father time may alter all
Which of pride and pomp we know,
But ten thousand years away,
With their added gains of truth,
Still will mothers hail the day,
When the baby gets a tooth!
Great events may come to pass,
Marvels may be wrought by man,

Powerful microscopic glass
May discover nature's plan.
What important now we deem
May be scorned by wiser youth,
Still a triumph it will seem
When the baby gets a tooth!
Time may alter many things,
Bettering our present good,
But what change the future brings
Will not vary motherhood.
As it's now it still will be
For another million years.
Mother's eyes will dance with glee
When the first white tooth appears.

Personality Points

The peppy senior for this week's discussion is Miss Clarice Deill. Being blessed with brown eyes and brown curly hair, Clarice is as pretty as her name.

When Clarice entered Pittsburg High about two years ago, she had come straight from the county seat, Girard. That's one of the towns on the senior's Sunday map.

Beware, boys, she goes with a college boy.

"Barney" Bornhouser, otherwise known as Isabelle, is the senior of the week. In height, "Barney" is dignified, but in fun she is quite young. She is five feet, eight inches, with a figure to match, while she has dark wavy hair and brown eyes—what a combination for a swell friend.

Isabelle captured the "Hot Shots" to victory in the recent tournament. The "Sunflower" team also claims Isabelle as a member.

"Barney" is tall enough for a sunflower, but she is romantic enough to be a moonflower.

One of the junior boys is the victim of this week's personality sketch. His name is Norman Petty and he has nice dark curly hair and dark eyes. He's a general pest, but is well liked because of his pleasant personality and disposition.

Norman is very observant, too observant for comfort.

The sophie of this week is Miss Christine Freeman. Christine had dark blue eyes and short curly hair. "Chris" has what is termed a "baby face," but she has plenty of brains also. She's a very interesting personage anyway. Here's one sophomore worth knowing.

"Addy" or "Pest," as she is known to friends, is a cute little lady with hair that can't quite decide whether to be blonde or brown. She has hazel eyes and a good sense of humor. So if you know any jokes, Adalene Sergeant will be glad to hear them.

Memories of Last Year

Pittsburg High School took eight firsts, three seconds, and four thirds making a total of thirty-nine points in the annual scholastic contest held at K. S. T. C. Columbus was winner with forty-six points and Pittsburg was a close second.

Quill and Scroll members were announced as follows: Helen Hawkins, Ruth Evans, Mary Adele Brinn, Billy Sterling, Remo Tisot, Earl Carlton, Kathleen Iliff, Murry Cable, Jane Dickey, and Hermoine Lanyon.

The Purple Dragons successfully fulfilled the hopes of their followers by handing the Columbus Titans a defeat along with Fort Scott. The Titans with their close victory over the Dragons as Carthage were lightly favored to take the meet, but the Dragons with the aid of Neil Peirce and Lee McDonald turned the tables.

Student Council officers for '31 and '32 were elected last week by the student body. The officers who were elected are as follows: Edna Blackett, president; Milton Zacharias, vice president; and Albert Massman, secretary. The out-going officers are Raymond Karns, president; Edith Yeargan, vice president; and Billy Biles, secretary.

The Booster staff received word from the National Scholastic Press association at Minneapolis, Minn., that their publication was awarded First Class Honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

READ IT AND WEEP

We notice Paul Burke is still at his old tricks, trying to date sophomores. Paul got a break the other evening and took one home.

I wonder what's happened to the Protheroe-Hornbuckle romance. Something must have happened to end it all. Hornbuckle was probably flirting with some other girl.

Two poor little senior boys were deserted Sunday afternoon at the college, two mile from home. All women are the same, boys!

We have a brand new affair in our midst. Jerry Howius vs. Claude Burke.

Claude, unlike Paul, can be compared to the Canadian Mounted Police. He always gets his man or lady as the case may be.

Pleasure and Pain
A crowd gathered outside an office in Berlin, Germany, recently, and cheered President von Hindenburg. It must have been a mob of Hitlerites or Communists, for the president was having some dental work done.

The screen has regained a person of vital quality who has been greatly missed. Tom Mix has returned to the motion picture world.

Departments

All clothing classes are making laboratory projects under the direction of Miss Gable, instructor. Many interesting designs in style, color, harmony, and pattern are being worked out. Many senior girls are now planning for graduation garments.

Foods classes are canning fruits, cooking foods, and serving luncheons. Preparations are being made in foods six class to serve May dinners to the Board of Education.

Regular routine work occupies the efforts of the woodwork classes under the direction of Mr. Williams. The usual articles of furniture are being constructed.

The freshman English classes, taught by Miss Way, are studying derunds and participles.

Miss Way's sophomore English students have been taking tests on adverbs, conjunctions, prepositions, and interjections.

The sophomore English students instructed by Miss White, are reading Shakespeare's "As You Like It." They have been studying Shakespeare's life and the early theatre.

The junior English classes are taking up present day American literature.

The senior English class, under the instruction of Miss Farnier, is studying the Victorian Period of literature and is also studying drama.

Grammar and verbs is the present work of the business English pupils.

The beginning French and Spanish classes are working on grammar and are reading supplementary stories. The Spanish IV class is still reading Spanish history.

The French IV class has been working on the subjunctive and reading "Colomba."

The Latin III class is completing part I in the second year book. A great deal of interest has been manifested in the vocabulary contest conducted in the form of a spelling match on the words of this division of the work.

In connection with the word study of this section emphasis has been placed on Latin suffixes and their corresponding form and significance in English. The benefit derived from this study is aid given towards attaining meaning and spelling of both English and Latin words.

The work now under consideration in grammar and syntax is based on the participles and ablative absolute forms. The reading lessons deal with stories of Roman life and customs designed so that the pupil meets the new grammar construction associated in reading material. Consequently he is getting daily practice in solving the grammatical problems connected with participles since he does not comprehend the Latin to be read without the mastery of grammar.

Mr. Hartford's psychology class is studying heredity. What effects a person more, heredity or environment? Interesting discussions on this subject have resulted in many heated arguments.

The speech classes, under direction of Mr. Row, have finished their speeches concerning interesting places in U. S. The final oral test is a speech concerning a trip around the world.

Dramatic classes will spend the next few weeks in producing one-act plays. There will be no three-act production this year.

A CONTEST BYSTANDER

The breaks didn't come for Milton Zacharias and James Mayes who copied first place in extempore speaking and printing respectively. In order to award prizes five or more must participate in a contest. The two subjects failed to hit.

In these two subjects above, the required number failed to "show up." Mirza Shelton, who entered with the purpose of taking high honors in typing II, had her share of trouble when her typewriter couldn't stand the rate she was hitting the keys and so it refused to work. Mirza is only a first year typist entered with second year students.

The teachers seemed to be worried more about tests than their intelligent students. If one could have seen Miss Rimmer, Mr. Row, Miss Costello, and Miss Wicks, the statement wouldn't seem so much exaggerated.

The dramatic classes have one sure enemy now. Independence has carried home the mug two straight years with Pittsburg bringing back second place the same consecutive years.

Paola showed the value of preparing their students for the scholarship contest before the night of the conflict.

Brain Cells or Padded Cells?
"I don't see how those insane people could keep from going crazy," a teacher remarked innocently.

Spring Fever Defined

Inattention in School Not Typical; Most Clean Up Homes

Most of us at this time of the year have what is known as "Spring Fever" and Mother gets out that old bottle of sulphur and molasses and there is a general fight as to whether Jack and Johnnie are going to take the "bitter dose" or not.

For many years, any person who went to sleep in class, wouldn't listen to recitations and etc., wouldn't much to the disgust of the instructor, was classed as having a bad case of "Spring Fever."

Soothing warm winds and gentle showers the past few days have brought faith and a bright colorful face to mother earth. This face needs much cleaning and smoothing up and this necessitates the use of rakes, hoes, and lawnmowers.

Mother, Dad, Johnnie, and Little Josephine are all out in the back yard planting cabbage, onions, lettuce, and many other good things to eat; or they are in the front yard mowing the lawn, planting flowers, and putting screens on the windows.

Senior Ballad
"Lessons, lessons all the time,
That's what the students say;
"Lessons, lessons all the time
Nor any time to play."

"He gleaneth most who worketh most"—
In grades, of course, they mean—
"Who can write what is not known?"
Ask teachers quite serene.

You wouldn't thing a guy would be very happy after his "one" and "only" quit him, would you? But once there was a Scotch boy who was tickled pink when his girl dropped him—you see she gave him the gate.

No Question
Teacher: "John, I've punished you five times this week. What have you got to say for yourself?"
John: "I'm glad it's Friday."

This is a world of change—but we can't get our hands on it.

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Wife: "Dear, be sure to bring home something for the rats."

Hubby: "Certainly not, if they can't eat what we have, let them leave."

Modern version: "What big ears you have, grandmother."
Grandma: "Yes, and this boyish bob shows them up terribly."

Two men were seated in a crowded street car. One, noticing the other had his eyes closed, remarked, "Bill, are you ill?"

"No," replied the other, "but I don't like to see a woman stand up."

Telegram: "Wash out on line, can't come."

Answer: "Never mind, come anyhow, borrow some clothes."

Miss Laney: "I'm tempted to give you a test."

Student: "Yield not to temptation."

Sophomore: "Will you hold my books?"

Mr. Hutchinson: "Sir, I'm the principal of this school."

Sophomore: "That's all right, you look like an honest fellow."

Coach: "Did you take a shower?"

Willis: "Why, no, is there one missing?"

Freshman: "Well, how do you find yourself these fine mornings?"

Senior: "I just pull back the covers and there I am."

Mr. Row: "Now run up the curtain!"

Lee Mc: "What do you think I am, a monkey?"

Mrs. Snodgrass: "Get that fly out of your soup."

Marie S.: Why? He's drowned by now."

Miss Martin: "Did you ever play 'To a Wild Rose'?"

Martha Jean S.: "No, how did you ever get them to listen?"

"So's Your Uncle Dudley"

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Men's Color to Be Blue

According to men clothing experts, shades of blue will predominate for spring wear for the fastidious male. The powder to be of course is always a popular color and remains so this year. Brown, tan, and gray are also considered proper wear for the spring and summer.

Another unusual attire would be the dress for formal at most of the colleges and universities throughout the United States; this will consist of a double breasted dark blue coat and white flannels. Always popular for summer wear, this outfit's taking the place of the dress suit.

Sweet Life.
Warden: "Before you die you are allowed to see one athletic event. What one do you choose?"

Condemned: "A six-day bicycle race, your Honor."

Across the Line.
A news story says that Russian razor blades are more plentiful than any other kind in Poland. Some more exiles, we suspect.

Principal Worry
Teacher: "What is the interest on a thousand dollars at two percent?"
Bright Student: "For two percent I'm not interested."

Yes, Sir.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Snodgrass has been planning new and interesting problems for her classes.

"The foods class has been making time charts and making a study of of the American dollar," explained the instructor. She also told that the girls, knowing their own incomes, are comparing the value of their family dollar with the standard. American value and are planning, as a result of this work, to aid in preparing budgets and cards for their own homes.

"The other foods classes is ready serve, and shall be graded on that again," explained Mrs. Snodgrass.

She concluded with the latest problem of her home living class, which has been studying "Child health and care." "Each girl," said Mrs. Snodgrass, "made a visit to a home having a baby less than a year old. They got the baby's daily schedule and asked questions concerning its health and care."

Now what do you think of the Home Economics Department?

Things You Should Know!!

"The modern girl is nothing but an animated doll," declares a novelist. He must admit she doesn't call "mama" when she is squeezed.

The most useless thing in the world now is asking a Chicago school teacher for a loan.

If the far East has done nothing else it has put Taitaihar in future spelling bees.

A tax payer is a man who thinks government ought to cost less, and a citizen is a man who feels that it ought to be worth more.

America will not Japan's territorial gain in China—not after Japan gets through with it. China won't even recognize it.

The potato growers of New Brunswick were advised to raise heck instead of spuds. This crop ought to go good with wild oats.

Everything is so cheap that even the man feels cheap when he has to say, "Just three gallons, please."

The old saying that time flows both ways holds good in the modern day. Just like a tooth paste tube after a woman gets through using it once.

Jackie Coogan earned his first million at the age of eight. The first hundred isn't always the hardest.

The president of the United States cannot be arrested even for murder. Just let him try to park over the time limit in Pittsburg.

It certainly seems a shame Mr. Ruth is cut down to the same wages as Mr. Hoover. There have been a lot more complaints about Mr. Hoover's hitting and fielding.

It's the Girl
If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you've got cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl,
Why don't you marry the girl?
—The School Crier, Madison, Kansas.

FOR BOYS ONLY—(read backwards): Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you; it read would you knew we.

Personality Points

Brown eyes and auburn hair characterize Don Lane, a roguish sophomore lad about five foot who knows how to cut clever capers.

Matt Foster, right-hand man to Don has light hair, brown eyes, and a short stature. Matt drives a racer and according to one of his girl friends and a certain instructor, is "an all around good kid." By the way Matt's also a sophomore and the two cavaliers like the same girl.

Doris Prince, a demure senior maiden, may be recognized by her brown eyes, brown curly hair, and ready wit. Ask Miss Costello what she thinks of Doris and you will receive a positive answer.

Blonde, blue-eyed, and bashful Thpra Fleck smiles and makes friends as a matter of course. Thpra is a senior and well worth your making yourself acquainted with.

When you have met a boy with brown eyes, brown hair, and a glittering smile, you have no doubt met Joe Castagno. Joe is a Frenchman from the fourth hour class of Miss Laney.

Now for a trackman—Charlie Harlan, blonde, blue-eyed, tall, manly, and handsome. Charlie also played on the football team. The home town that claims him is Frontenac. Meet the versatile man of Pittsburg senior high.

Shoe Clerk Puts End to Maidens Troubles

Trying her best to decide whether or not to buy green sandals or white, Jaunita wandered into the shoe store. The handsome clerk advised her to purchase green, so green she took. The pair which she first tried were rather short.

"Oh," said Miss Jaunita, "I feel like I'm bumping. Do you have any longer ones?"

"Any size you wish," rejoined the patient young man and went for longer shoes.

"These feel more like me, but they are still too short. Is this the largest size?" questioned Miss Updegrave as she gazed at the "boots."

"No," responded the clerk, "we have number nines. You're the type who wants more shoe for your money, eh?"

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

Membership Cards Given to Members, Miles Gives Report

The weekly meeting of the Science Club was held Wednesday after school, in Mr. Jordan's room.

The program consisted of a report on Alcony given by Milo Miles. This report contained the thought of changing base metals into gold.

Mr. Jordan gave a review of "The Fountain of Youth." He used as illustrations, the modern preventions and cures that are used in the treatment of different diseases.

Membership cards were given to the members of the club by Albert Massman, president. He also gave the history of the club and the meaning of its symbol.

RAY GUNTHER INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Ray Gunther, sophomore, suffered broken leg, Sunday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car. Bobby Gay who was accompanying Gunther was thrown clear off the wreckage but Ray was pinned under the motorcycle.

According to Gay, the two youths were riding down the street-car tracks near sixth and Broadway when a car bearing a Missouri tag backed into the boys.

In all probability Ray will be unable to attend school the rest of this year. Latest reports state that he is resting as well as could be expected.

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Students Publish Book

"Booker T. Washington, Education,"
Printed in P. H. S.

Harold Wright and Radford Walker, two colored students of the elementary printing class of P. H. S. have printed a small booklet called "Booker T. Washington, Education."

The booklet is about 4 1/4 inches wide and 6 1/4 inches high and has ten pages and a blue cover. It tells of how Booker T. Washington, when only a young man, worked on a boat unloading pig iron in the day time and slept at night under a plank sidewalk in order to save money. It also tells of how he finally was graduated from the Normal and Industrial institute at Hampton and later founded a similar institution.

Wright and Walker not only wrote the material for the booklet, but also set the type and did the printing. Both boys are juniors.

And again we give advice to the dignified seniors. This the receipt lady from station ROVER.

3 cups of swell-headedness.
1 cup of ambition.
Timidity size of a walnut.
Knowledge size of a pea.
Remove mixture from class when it begins to steam and beat until it cools down.

Help me! Help me! please, help me!
Help me on this hard, hard test,
For if I flunk, I cannot wear
A cap and gown with all the rest.

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Society

Ann O'Dell Smith entertained "The Octette" club Friday evening. Prizes were won by Dorothy Fidler and Willetta German. Those present were Dorothy Mitchell, Edith Louise Riley, Clare Schariff, Kathleen Reaser, Dorothy Fidler, Willetta German, Charlotte Reins, and the hostess.

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Columbus Fourth Track Victim of Purple Dragons

Bond, Pittsburg Miler, Wins from Capron of C.H.S.

Snodgrass Team Undeatable in S. E. K. Circuits; Noor Stars in Javelin

Logan Stars in Shot

Dragons Win Dual Meet With a Total of 84½ Points to 47½ Points in Upset Victory

Heading forward with the speed of a meteorite, the Purple track team of Fritz Snodgrass has far outclassed anything the teams of S. E. K. could cope with. Most of the team is made up of underclassmen stock and the team is expected to be a much greater sensation next year. Little Julio Bond, clean limbed and well built, took a short lead from one of S. E. K.'s favorite sons and sprinted to victory in the mile run. Julio has worked hard this season and his victory is well earned. Bob Caldwell remained in the list of the undefeated when he rushed to the 100-yard tape in the slow time of 10.7. Another high point of the meet was that Harold Taylor, Columbus weight man was not able to place better than third in the shot-put. Rolfe Logan took first place with a toss of 40 feet 3½ inches. Dotson of Columbus beat Harlan of Pittsburg by about six yards in the 440, and came back to take the half-mile from Pence who previously was undefeated. Harold Sumney made a good jump of 5 feet 2½ inches to take first in the high jump while Nathan Newman took first in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 4 inches to give Pittsburg a clean

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sweep of all field events. Noor took first in the javelin, Ralph Caldwell took first in the discus, and Rip Wills took first in the pole vault. Pittsburg took eleven first places as Columbus had their hands full to gain five firsts.

The summaries:
110-yard high hurdles—Won by McCarty, (P); Horton, (C) second; Cushman, (C), third. Time :16.9.
100-yard dash—Won by Bob Caldwell, (P); Thomas and Harlan both (P) tied for second. Time :10.7.

Mile run—Won by Bond, (P); Capron, (C), second; Overman, (C) third. Time 5:06.1.

Half-mile relay—Won by (P) (B. Caldwell, R. Caldwell, Thomas, Wright); (C) second. Time 1:46.6.
440-yard dash—Won by Dotson, (C); Harlan, (P), second; Taylor, (C), third. Time :55.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McComak, (C); Thomas, (P), second; Rowden, (C), McCarty and Lively of (P) all tied for third. Time :29.6.

880-yard run—Won by Dotson, (C); Pence, (P), second; Sales, (C), third. Time 2:08.7.

Medley relay—Won by (C), (Favero, Hosier, Rowden, Capron); (P) second. Time 3:56.2.

CURRENT TOPICS OF THE DAY

Frank Dorbandt, who is a noted Arctic pilot, has recently returned from a trip to Alaska where he photographed volcanic eruptions in the polar regions. Bringing a plane down in the midst of a volcanic crater is the rather unique performance this courageous flyer has done.

Spring festivities are in full sway in the lofty Alpine pastures. The main attraction just now are the traditional cow fights. The victorious cow is "reigning queen" of the pasture for that season.

Mrs. H. S. O'Bannon has the distinction of being the only woman who was ever made a member of the Confederate Veterans of Missouri. Although she is eighty six years of age, she recently addressed the veterans' meeting at St. Louis.

Intelligence runs rampant in Chicago as is proved by the fact that seven-year old Joanna Xenos has spent only two years in study but is now in the eighth grade of school. Besides that, she spends half of each day directing the other students' efforts toward reading and writing.

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Bruce Thomas Undefeated in Junior High Competition; Othal Pence has Another Year for Half Mile Run

And now, dear readers, relax and prepare yourselves for the sort of history that satisfies. In other words, this is a short biography of two renowned track men.

Bruce Thomas, this year's track captain, and a good one too, has a name for being just a little faster than the other fellow. In fact he has the surprising distinction of having been undefeated in his junior high track competition.

Bruce, until this last year, has been noted for his ability in the 75-yard, 100-yard, 220-yard dashes and in the half-mile. Bruce has been running the hurdles and on the relay team.

Sports Review

Well, another big surprise, The Dragons really cleaned up the track meet at Columbus. There were so many upsets that after a while an upset seemed the conventional thing. The final count was Pittsburg, 84½, Columbus, 47½. This was about opposite to the hoped score. Maybe the other schools will begin to realize that we're really good up here.

Capron will know better than to fool around with a Dragon miler next time. After an apparent victory Capron slowed down to let a teammate finish with him so they could gain three points. Imagine his surprise when a streak of lightning, which happened to be Bond, passed him up and kept ahead to the finish.

Ralph Caldwell won the discus with a toss of 114 feet and 5 inches. This was far better than he threw it in either of the other meets. His brother, Bob, won the dashes as usual. This Caldwell combination wins so much we now take it as a matter of course and don't give them any special mention.

Noor won the javelin with a 150 foot throw. This was seven feet short of his throw last week, but it was good enough for a first and it looks as if he will continue to win first with the spear.

For the first time this year, Othal Pence has seen defeat on the half mile. Twice he won in upsets and when everyone began to wonder how good he really was, defeat came. Pence has been running a fast half mile and probably has not seen his last first place.

Logan and Wills pulled a double upset in the shot. Taylor, ex-football star and a good one besides, is also a hot-shot with the shot. Logan pulled the first surprise by taking first; and Wills, not to be outdone, ran away with second.

Ruth Gardner and Marie Silvie made a brief excursion to Parsons, Sunday evening.

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The relay team is a constant winner, and Bruce has been steadily placing in the hurdles.

The other hero of the day is none other than our premier half-miler, Othal Pence, who luminated almost overnight by surprising everyone and defeating crack half-milers. Othal was star half-miler at Lakeside Junior High for a few years and since he is only a junior now, has another year of competition. Snodgrass is expecting much from Othal next year and the other coaches and runners are going to be worried if we know trackmen when we see them.

AW QUIT IT! WONTCHA?

By The Mister X

Boys! we need to hold a convention, And see about making a rule, We've got to get together; Cause we can't trust a girl in our school.

Fellahs, you know how it is; They wink them eyes and smile, Then you puff out your chest and say: "Geel who says life ain't worth while."

After you've had a date or so, And you kinda begin to get wise, All of a sudden you find out, She winks at other guys.

Then you boldly ask her, For just one more date; And instead of saying goodbye, You coldly give her the gate.

In about a week or so, You can find a little joy, Fellahs let's all get together, And make 'em love one boy.

Pittsburg Takes

(Continued from page one)

Algebra III—Won by Monroe Holtman, Girard; Alda Mibeck, Independence, second; Earl Gray, Girard, third.

Plane geometry—Won by James Foreman, Paola; Mona Grace Potter, LaCygne, second; Bill Beezley, Girard, third.

Dramatics—Won by Independence; Pittsburg, second; Argentine, Kansas City, Kan., third.

Mechanical Drawing—Won by Bob Ady, Picher; Albert Massman, Pittsburg, second; Carl Breeding, Arma, third.

American History—Won by Leo Reading, Paola; Mprtle Larson, LaHarpe, second; Mary Helen Austin, Pittsburg, third.

Agriculture—Won by Andrews, Wilton, Columbus; Beulah Green, Columbus, second; Oliver Kirts, Paola, third.

Physiology—Won by Elsie Burnside, Columbus; Eda Hashagen, Girard, second; Myra Johnson, Paola, third.

Psychology—Won by Helen Crawford, Eldorado Springs, Mo.; Clara Ossana, Arma, second; Minnie Christy, Riverton, third.

Reading—Won by Georgia Hutchinson, Aurora, Mo.; Futh Wyokoff, Independence, second; Helen Priestly, Fort Scott, third.

Spanish—Won by Joseph Montes, Topeka Catholic; Gladys Opal Van Horn, Fredonia, second; Gladys Deever, Independence, third.

French I—Won by Franklin Atkinson, Independence; Evelyn Summers, Girard, second; Maxine Winger, Girard, third.

Bench Work—Won by Leo Sinkover, Girard; James Giovaganali, Arma, second; Ernest Opitz, Arma, third.

Water color—Won by Margaret Eddinger, Wyandotte, of Kansas City Bessie Peterson, Wyandotte, second; Patsy Harp, Cherryvale, third.

Free hand drawing—Won by Elizabeth Batten, Fort Scott; Virginia Lee Presbury, Wyandotte, second; Irene Smith, Wyandotte, third.

Physic—Won by James Polkinghorn Paola; Franklin Foley, Topeka Catholic, second; Howard Mannen, Paola, third.

Methods and management—Won by Ada Bricker, Paola; Bernice Ciardullo, Arma, second; Christine Corantz, Arma, third.

Typewriting II—Won by Florence Reed, Nevada; Bernice Smith, Riverton, second; Geraldine Pickrell, Cherryvale, third.

Shorthand II—Won by Maxine Thornton, Argentine of Kansas City; Juanita Miller, Argentine, second; Myrtle Buckley, Pittsburg, third.

Bookkeeping—Won by Winifred Abbot, Jasper, Mo.; Virginia Chambers, Riverton, second; Elizabeth Howell, Jasper, third.

Pittsburg Competing in K. U. Track Meet

High Schools of State Have Good Representation at Annual Track Meet

Seventy-six high schools of Kansas entered 800 athletes for the 28th renewal of the annual Kansas Inter-scholastic Track and Field meet at the University of Kansas. This meet was open to members of the Kansas High School Athletic association, April 22. The 35 schools of Class A (the larger high schools) entered 430 athletes, and the 41 schools in Class B had 371 to compete.

The high school meet held the day before the Tenth Kansas Relays, and the high school athletes were invited to remain over to attend the Relays. The Kansas Relays this year attracted outstanding athletes from colleges and Universities of thirteen states of the midwest and southwest.

Pittsburg in Class A

Class A schools entered were: Argentine, Arkansas City, Arma, Atchison, Chanute, Crawford Community of Cherokee, Dickinson Community of Chapman, Eldorado, Emporia, Frankfort, Garnett, Herington, Hiawatha, Highland Park (Topeka), Hoisington, Holton, Hutchinson, Independence, Junction City, Lawrence, Leavenworth, Manhattan, Newton, Osage City, Osawatomie, Ottawa, Pittsburg, Sabetha, Seaman (Topeka), Sumner, Topeka, Wellington, Wichita East, Wyandotte of Kansas City, Kan.

43 Entered in Class B at K. U.
Class B. entries: Admire, Alma, Bazine Rural, Bendena Rural, Blue Mound, Burlingame, Centralia, Clearwater, Cockerill of Mulberry, Colony, Enterprise, Esbon, Fairview, Frontenac, Gridley Rural, Kansas Vocational of Topeka, LaHarpe, Linwood Rural, Little River, Long Island, Lost Springs, Maize, McLouth, Moran, Nortonville, Neosho Rapids, Overbrook, Oskaloosa, Perry Rural, Piper, Rock Creek Rural, Soldier Rural, Trosdale, Uniontown, Vinland Rural, Valley Falls, Walton, Washburn of Topeka, Waterville, Western University of Kansas City, Kan., Winchester.

The French and Spanish classes are continuing their work of last week, states Miss Laney, instructor of modern languages.

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GIRL'S SPORTS

Out of the six girls from P. H. S. entered in the physical efficiency test at the K. S. T. C. Saturday, April 16, three placed in the test which was conducted by the physical education department with the majors assisting. Isabelle Bornhouser, senior placed second; Katherine Irwin junior, got third place; Edith Riley, sophomore, placed second; and Eileen Stephenson, entered in the freshman test from Lakeside junior high, ranked first. The test is divided into three groups, namely; physical condition determined by twenty exercises in the use of the fine muscle group of the body; simple skills group determined by ability in tennis, armory ball, volley ball, and basketball.

The physiology class, under the direction of Mr. Hartford, is sponsoring a debate to be given in the classroom. The question concerns the regular topic for discussion. Since the class is studying heredity and environment the debate is to be on the question, "Resolved: That heredity is more important in the development of human life than environment." The negative team is composed of Joe Wilson and Wilbur Walsh while the affirmative side is made up of Junior Owsley and Margret Campbell.

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