

Boost the Track  
Team

# THE BOOSTER

Sell Senior  
Play Tickets

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY MAY 13, 1932

NO. 29

## The Globe Trotter

Things aren't going as smoothly as usual as usual in France. President Paul Doumer was assassinated by Dr. Paul Gorgulov, supposedly of the Bolshevik party, and an election in the Charter of Deputies is filling the minds of the French people. The country where poppies grow will miss their noble leader and president.

Chicago may breathe a little easier now that Al Capone is tucked in bed every night by guards in the Atlanta Federal pen. The underworld will also miss their leader, but he's just taken out of circulation for awhile.

Although Milton Zacharias didn't come home with the honor of first place in the Star's oratorical contest, we are proud to have such a fine orator in our school who can compete in such a fine contest. The four boys who competed in the contest were chosen as the best orators out of a group of about thirty thousand.

The iron doors may close behind Albert B. Fall, May 7; but this time he will be on the outside. The seventy year old convict, No. 6991, completes his sentence of a year and a day in the state penitentiary, Monday. He was sentenced for accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from E. L. Doherty for leasing naval oil reserves during the Harding administration.

Once more the Kentucky Derby has ended. This year Burgoon King takes home the laurels of victory. Fifty-eight times Kentucky's best thorough bred horses have felt the applause that comes to the winning horse each year. Burgoon King won a purse of \$53,350. Earl Sande failed to make the grade in the race that he made in 1923 when he rode Zev down the home stretch to take fame and fortune for his horse's owner and for himself as a jockey.

The Cardinals and the Athletics, winners of the pennants in the two major leagues last year, do not seem to be hitting their usual stride as far as baseball playing goes. Both teams seem to be hindered by a losing streak that set them far behind the leaders in the two leagues. There is still plenty of time for them to climb to the top of the list but their chances are slim as the leaders seem to be playing exceptionally good baseball this season.

Shanghai will probably find its way to a quiet city again as the trouble between the Chinese and Japanese has stopped except for the occasional bombing of Japanese officials who are stationed around the doomed city.

After her husband had been pardoned from his sentence for the murder of the attacker of his wife, Mde Thalia Massia was still missing when sought for her presence at the trial of four of her alleged assassins. She vanished soon after the trial of her husband who was charged with the murder of Joseph Kahahawai whom she identified as the man who attacked her Honolulu several weeks ago.

A man who had a good job and is the author of two books which explain the secret of success and power called on me. He was a friendly fellow, moderately successful. He gave me copies of his books and asked me to read them. I read them and thought that they were good, particularly the part which told how to overcome sorrow.

Next day the man lost his job. There is no lesson in this; it is merely the way things happen.

Beware of the man who promises more than you have a right to expect.

Edmond de Valera, president of the Irish free state insists that he is going to abolish the oath of allegiance to Great Britain. The British Government is going to stand absolutely by the Anglo-Irish treaty agreements in which the Irish pledged themselves to allegiance. If Britain gets really stern, Ireland will probably be willing to retain the oath.

### G. R. Holds Meeting

Gordon, Holt, Hutcheson, and Malle Appear on Program

Girl Reserves of P. H. S. met for their regular meeting in the high school auditorium, Wednesday, April 27. The junior-senior group was in charge of Lois Hallacy, president, presiding.

Devotions were read by Mildred Holt after which Gerald Hutcheson from the college sang three popular numbers. Mrs. Malle read two selections, "Ma's Monday Morning," and "Me and Mane Go to the Movies."

Dr. Harry Gordon, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke to the girls on some of the characteristics of two women that Jesus loved. Mary, a dreamer, was sentimental and interested in what Jesus had to tell her while Martha was more practical and interested in making Jesus comfortable according to the speaker. He carried out this comparison of the women throughout his talk and concluded by urging the girls to follow Mary.

### Under-Classmen Have Majority on Honor Roll

Sophomores Have Thirty-Eight Juniors, Eight; Seniors Twenty-Two

Farner and Martin Tie Sixty-Eight Students Attain Requirements; Shelton, Vilmer Uphold Standards

Sixty-eight students have met the requirements of the honor roll for the second six weeks of the second semester of the school year. The sophomore class has at last beaten the seniors by having thirty-eight on the list. The seniors acquired twenty-two while the juniors had just eight. Miss Farner's home room which has held the lead for the past six weeks' period has found an equal in Miss Martin's home room. Each of them had eight members of their individual home rooms on the honor list.

Mirza Shelton, senior, and Charles Vilmer, sophomore, again have the record of making five A's.

Seniors Have Twenty Two Those seniors who were of high scholastic standing follow: Edna Blackett, 4A, 1B; Margaret Campbell, 4A, 1B; Dorothy Ann Crews, 4A; Mary Daniaux, 3A, 2B; Ruby Fulton, 3A, 1B; Valorie Graham, 4A; Rosie Hensley, 2A, 2B; Mildred Holt, 2A, 2B; John Hutchinson, 3A, 1B; Helen Magie, 3A, 2B; Albert Massmann, 4A, 1B; Josephine Miller, 4A; Norma Murphy, 3A, 2B; Margaret E. Parks, 2A, 2B; Elizabeth Perry, 3A, 2B; Josephine Pinsart, 3A, 2B; Mirza Shelton, 5A; Esther Simon, 4A; Corene Simms, 3A, 1B; Juanita Updegrave, 3A, 2B; Edna White, 3A, 1B; and Milton Zacharias, 3A, 1B.

Juniors Fall Behind The lucky junior eight are as follows: Mary Helen Austin, 4A; Etta Ellis, 3A, 1B; Wayne Glasor, 2A, 2B; Harry Mallard, 2A, 2B; Carl Ritchey, 2A, 2B; Max Sanford, 2A, 2B; Mildred Stewart, 3A, 1B; and Lucille Tessmer, 4A.

The sophomores follow: Florene Banks, 2A, 2B; Ruth Bee, 2A, 2B; Nelda Bortz, 3A, 2B; Marjorie Bowyer, 3A, 2B; Helen Bradshaw, 2A, 2B; Wanda Brand, 3A, 1B; DeEtta Butler, 2A, 2B; Arlene Cann, 3A, 2B; Mary Caskey, 3A, 1B; Elizabeth Daniels, 3A, 1B; Albert Delmez, 2A, 2B; Lucille Dibble, 3A, 1B; Glenice Ferguson, 4A, 1B; Mary Evelyn Fox, 3A, 1B; Leo Frolich, 4A, Armando Gallinetti, 2A, 2B; Willetta German, 4A; Josephine Gerwert, 3A, 2B; Rosalie Gilbert, 2A, 2B; Thurston Graham, 2A, 2B; Mary Hill, 2A, 2B; Wilma Holt, 3A, 1B; Joe Howard, 2A, 2B; Waunika Lamb, 2A, 2B; Marion Ludlow, 2A, 2B; Roberta Matuschka, 2A, 2B; Edith Morosin, 3A, 1B; Anna Oedekoven, 3A, 1B; John Pasavento, 2A, 2B; Opal Paul, 2A, 2B; Mary Agnes Radell, 2A, 2B; Eustina Reddick, 4A; Edith Riley, 2A, 2B; Clare Scharf, 3A, 1B; Herman Schlanger, 3A, 1B; Edith Taylor, 3A, 1B; Katherine Tindell, 2A, 2B; Charles Vilmer, 3A.

### VOCATION CLASSES HAVE INTERESTING STUDIES

The vocation classes of Mr. Hartford are doing variety work in and out of school. Each student is writing a theme and giving reports from them. The themes have from five hundred to a thousand words each. They consist of an account of the profession that each student is interested in, including such phases as he history, training, opportunity, future, advancement, and other statistics.

To get a clearer idea of their profession the students are having interviews with a man or woman in the professions they wish to follow. Along with the theme, they are writing codes of fifteen principles and are giving two illustrations of each principle in order to make it clearer to the classes.

### Absent Minded Prof. Revealed in P.H.S.

The most unusual example of the absent minded professor is about to be revealed to you in these columns of the Booster of the Pittsburg high school.

Our dear Miss Trimble, who is known through out the school for her unlimited ability to remember and remember accurately, severed chain of remembrance just the other day. Dear teacher strode into the Home Room Thursday morning, and announced to the students, that, immediately following the home room period there would be an assembly concerning the send off of Milton Zacharias, the students readily obeyed, as all good students do; and to their surprise, they were the only ones present when they arrived in those famous four rows in the assembly room.

"Were they the only ones who wish to send Zack off?" was the question that immediately popped into their minds.

After a short stay, the obedient students came to the conclusion that teacher was playing a joke, or something. But after everything was explained and a couple of pictures drawn to make the explanation clearer the general opinion of the home room was that dear teacher must have had her wires crossed.

### BIOLOGY CLASSES HAVE VARIETY OF STUDIES

The students of animal biology classes have been studying about different animals. Last Wednesday the classes dissected many birds of all descriptions. They are to study about the mammal family next and will also do some dissecting work on these.

Mrs. Peterson, instructor of plant biology, states that her students are studying about trees and fungi and its effect upon different plant life. The classes are going on a field trip Tuesday morning to Highland park cemetery.

### Hi-Y Boys to Joplin

Eleven Boys Make Trip As Visiting Guests

Nine Hi-Y boys and two sponsors attended as guest of the Joplin, Missouri, Hi-Y club, a weiner roast at Joplin on Friday, May 29.

Those who attended were Bert Hill, Dan Shiel, Bill Miller, Hadley Atchley, Walter Bradshaw, George Modlin, Gordon White, Max Sanford, Jack McGlothlin, Charles Jordan, and Clyde Hartford.

The invitation was in response to a chili supper that was held here some time ago. Joplin boys were the guests of the Pittsburg boys at that time.

### Conference at Chanute

Southeast Kansas Industrial Education Club Held Meeting

The meeting of the Southeast Kansas Industrial Education Association was held at Chanute, April 30. C. M. Miller, state director of vocational education of Topeka, was the outstanding speaker of the conference. It meets about four times a year and will meet in Pittsburg, either in September or October of the next school year.

The district covers territory as far west as Caney, Kansas, north to Iola and to the state lines on the east and south.

Mr. W. Williams motored to Chanute while Mr. Brewington of the senior high school and Mr. McFarland of Lakeside junior high traveled to their destination in McFarland's airplane.

### BUSINESS FIRMS SEND GIFTS TO SENIOR BOYS

Perhaps you have noticed all the new bright colored neck-wear on the campus the last few days. These neckties have come as graduation gifts to senior boys from big hearted business men.

Coulter McQuire sent letters to the boys inviting them down to take their choice, while Holdens sent the cravats through the mail.

A very wide variety of colors were obtainable and hardly any two boys received identical ties. They were mostly spring styles in light colors.

Another business firm, Drunagles sent checks for three dollars and fifty cents to be cashed in on purchase of a graduation suit.

### We Review the Senior Players

Christine Senderholm is in the late twenties and very much in love with Dudley.

Elizabeth Ann Murphy, who portrays that part in the senior play, "Your Uncle Dudley," becomes a lovely-looking Danish girl for the night. Christine is sensitive and can be hurt and knows well enough who likes her and who doesn't. In her character we find natural breeding and dignity. When she is with Dudley, she is happy and very proud of him.

The title role, that of Dudley Dixon, the middle-aged, misunderstood "public character" who is cowed by the tyranny of his sister until the act, is carried by Richard Tangye, who has already proved his dramatic talent in two one-act plays, "Submerged" and "Sauce for the Goolings." It will be worth the admission to see the worm turn in the third act, when Dudley asserts himself in a big way.

Cyril, the pernicious, obnoxious, mischief-making, fifteen year-old pest of the household, is played by Claude Burke, and not fittingly, don't you think? Claude, a "wow" and a fashion parade combined in this appearance.

Hurrah! Here's the town in person—Charlie Post, about sixty and played by John Hutchinson. What? You didn't think John that old? Just for a day—John's that way. Charley flatters but refuses to lend money to such a bad business man as Dudley. John does a good job of flattering and refusing to lend money, because he knows his business tact.

Ruby Fulton ages overnight and is in her late thirties as she portrays the part of Mable Dixon Church, mother of Ethelyn and Cyril and sister of Dudley Dixon. She is the predominating figure in the household. Mable has a one-track mind which leads through the concert to Europe. She is alert, determined, and unyielding.

Ethelyn Church, or Jerry Walker as we know her, is a sweet, wholesome girl of nineteen, who loves Robert Kirby. Rebellious as she seems, she does not expect to win against her mother in this fight for her happiness and he loves Jerry is very appealing in this role.

Seventy years of age might have its drawbacks to some people but not to Janet Dixon, for although she is old and slightly feeble she is still mentally alive and enjoys life and all its complexities. She is quite amused at other people's troubles and is always finding something to chuckle at. P. H. S. knows Janet as Margaret Campbell, but she will be quite a different person on the night of May 19.

Robert Kirby, known to us as Junior Oweley, is a quiet young man of twenty-six years of age. He is very much in love with Ethelyn and finally gets her in his quiet dominating way. He easily loses his temper once or twice in the process to.

Books are the open avenue down which, like kings coming to be crowned, great ideas and inspirations move to the abbey of man's soul. There are some people still left who understand perfectly what Fenslon meant when he said, "If the crowns of all the kingdoms of the empire were laid down at my feet in exchange for my books and my love of reading, I would spurn them all."—Ernest Dressel North.

If a guest doesn't know when to leave, he doesn't know anything.

### Enrollment Starts

Large Number of Sophomores Expected for Coming Year

Enrollment for next year is progressing quite rapidly with approximately 800 sophomores from both junior high schools beginning their high school life next year. Mr. Hutchinson, principal of Pittsburg senior high school, has spent fifty minutes with each group familiarizing them with the different subjects and courses that are offered. Mr. Hutchinson will visit these people again next week to help them complete and check their enrolling.

According to Mr. Hutchinson, the enrollment of the next year's junior-senior classes will be started soon. The signing of cards will be done in the same manner as at the half year, the pupils to carry their cards to the teachers, who will sign them. The clumsy system of enrolling at the half year will, according to Mr. Hutchinson, be done away with and the students will enroll for both semesters at once.

### Zacharias Goes to Kansas City as One of Four

Contestants Represent Thirty Thousand from Missouri and Kansas

10,000 Hear Speech

Zacharias Chooses "The Constitution, Our Heritage from God" as Subject

Milton Zacharias, one of the four best orators in Missouri and Kansas, was entered in the territorial oratorical contest which was sponsored by the Kansas City Star and held in Convention hall at Kansas City, Friday night, May 6. After winning at Pittsburg high, Fort Scott, Joplin, Joplin, and Newton, Zacharias received the honor of orating at Kansas City with three other successful division orators. These four represented some 30,000 entrants.

The contest was won by Phil Bramwell of Bellville, Kansas, who was awarded a prize of \$500 and the right to compete in the semi-finals, also at Kansas City, on May 16. Lyndon Field, representing greater Kansas City and Marion T. Bennett of Springfield, Missouri, representing western Missouri, were the other two contestants.

Pictures Constitution as Modern The events are part of a nationwide elimination contest in which the contestants are required to discuss some topic pertaining to the Constitution of the United States.

Speaking on "The Constitution Our Heritage from God," Zacharias prophesied, "As the ten Commandments were inscribed by Moses upon tablets of stone, so shall the Constitution be engraved upon the tablets of living memory of our people."

on, "is the practical application of the principles of the Ten Commandments."

Zacharias also 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.

The contestants were also required to speak extemporaneously on some phase of their oration. Milton's subject was, "Individual Rights Expressed in the First Ten Amendments."

Pittsburgers Attend

Among those attending the contest from Pittsburg were Milton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Zacharias; Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose; Mrs. Dora Peterson; Miss Anna D. Costello; Miss Alene Stamm; Miss Lois Hallacy; Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson; and John and Joe Lee Hutchinson. William Row, speech and dramatics instructor at P. H. S., accompanied his protege to Kansas City, Thursday.

With this his last high school contest, Milton closed a speaking career that has brought many honors to our school. Besides being an excellent orator, Zacharias is the head of our year book, which promises to be one of the best ever produced and was one of the outstanding debaters of the year. Pittsburg high school will surely remember the name Zacharias as a leader, a student, a scholar, and a friend. Good luck, Zack!

### Purple and White Staff Sponsors Pay Assembly

McPherson and Rythm Band Two Main Features on Chapel Program

### Good Student Support

Proceeds to Help Defray Year Book Expenses; Second Meeting in Two Weeks

Nearly the entire student body attended the pay assembly which was given in the high school auditorium Friday morning at the regular activity hour. The program was sponsored by the Purple and White in an effort to raise funds for the annual. Bud Benelli made an able curtain raiser by playing several marches on his accordion. Bud showed his generosity by giving several encores, also.

As a result of careful research and experimental work by the science club, a one-act play containing numerous explosions and chemical tricks, was cleverly Portrayed by the following cast: Albert Massman, a Chink restaurant keeper; Alfred Albertini, Milo Miles, and Bill Kneebone, three tough hombres.

One of the outstanding features of the program was a satirical reading on a certain type of broadcasting, given by Miss Dorothy McPherson city supervisor of schools. Judging by the applause, the student body received it with much appreciation.

As another attraction the rythm band from Douglas school rendered four numbers. This was followed by Mirza Shelton, playing a piano solo, "The Rhapsodian."

This is the second pay assembly the school has had in two weeks, the first being sponsored by the Girl Reserve organization.

James Masterson acted as chairman for this last meeting.

### Hartford to Oklahoma

Tucker, Smith, and Kneebone Accompany Sponsor on Trip

Clyde Hartford, accompanied by Jack Smith, Howard Tucker, and Bill Kneebone attended the retreat of the Dewey, Oklahoma Hi-Y chapter, at the boy scout camp near Bartlesville, Oklahoma, April 31 and May 1.

Mr. Hartford made the evening talk on Saturday and delivered the Sunday service.

About twenty boys attended the two-day recreation period.

### New Courses Given

Physical Education Offered to Sophomores Physiology and Hygiene for Other Classes

A list of subjects for next year's enrollment has been announced by Principal J. L. Hutchinson; however, at present, no enrollments have been made. English is being offered for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years. Journalism is being offered to the seniors also.

Other subjects given next year are debate, speech, Latin I, II, and III, American history, American government, economics, shorthand I, II, and III, typing I and II, bookkeeping, arithmetic, geography, commercial law, algebra I and II, plane geometry, vocations, psychology, international relations, world history, physiology and hygiene, and physical education for sophomores, biology, chemistry, physics penmanship and spelling, woodwork I, II and III, mechanical drawing I, II and III, clothing I, II and III, foods I and II, printing, glee club, study of music, orchestra and band.

The old men are looking so young these days that they all seem to die before their time.

Every sensible man knows his faults and is doing his best to correct them.

### APPRECIATION

I wish to express to each of the Hi-Y clubs, the Girl Reserves and their sponsors, the Student Council, the faculty members and students of this, and former years, my appreciation of their letters of sympathy which are priceless sources of comfort in my sorrow.—Sincerely, Anna S. Adams.



## Pittsburg Captures Second in Contest

Shelton and Zagar Place for Novices; Magie Holds Second Amateur Rank

Contestants for the Pittsburg district of the state typing contest took their test Saturday, April 23, in the library of the senior high school. Mr. York, commercial instructor, was manager of the Pittsburg district and was in charge of the contest.

Representatives from seven schools were in attendance. Girard, Columbus, and Pittsburg, each entered the maximum number of ten contestants. The other schools represented were Riverton, Cherokee, Galena, and Cheyenne.

There were two divisions, the amateur and the novice, and each school might have entered five students in each division. Than a distinction was also made and points awarded for speed and for accuracy.

The school whose entry placed first in either speed or accuracy or in the amateur or novice division received five points. Second place was awarded four points; third, three; fourth, two; and fifth, one.

Columbus won first place with twenty-one points; Pittsburg was second with seventeen points. Individual followings are as follows: Novice division—speed: Shelton, Pittsburg, first; Simonie, Girard, second; Jarvis, Columbus, third; McClaud, Girard, fourth; Molk, Cherokee, fifth; Accuracy: Kierl, Columbus, first; Zagar, third; Jarvis, Columbus, fourth; Molk, Columbus, fifth; Amateur division—Speed: Smith, Riverton, first; Magie, Pittsburg, second; Beganda, Columbus, third; Smith, Columbus, fourth; Reed, Cherokee, fifth; Accuracy: Watcher, Girard, first; Magie, Pittsburg, second; Smith, Columbus, third; Kierl, Columbus, fourth; Smith, Riverton, fifth.

Pittsburg high's contestants were Helen Magie, Grace Brand, Kathryn Catanzaro, Milton Davies, and Myrtle Buckley in the amateur division while Mirza Shelton, Anna Zagar, Dorothy Ann Crews, Edna White, and Juanita Undergoose entered the novice group.

Two years ago Mary Elizabeth Guffey won first in the novice class for the state of Kansas. Miss Rim has hopes that Mirza Shelton might capture this record again this year.

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## DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're treading seems all up hill,  
When the funds are low and the debts are high,  
And you want to smile but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest if you must, but don't you quit;  
Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
As everyone of us sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns about,  
When he might have won had he stuck it out,  
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—  
You may succeed with another blow.  
Often the goal is nearer than  
It seems to a faint and faltering man,  
Often the struggler has given up,  
When he might have captured the victor's cup,  
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,  
How close he was to the golden crown.  
Success is failure turned inside out—  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,  
And you can never tell how close you are,  
It may be near when it seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—  
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.—Anonymous.

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## Student Save Tin Foil

Collect Approximately Seventy-five Pounds for Shriners

Nearly seventy-five pounds of tin foil were turned in to the office last week by the home rooms of the school. This is to be sent to the Shriners who maintain children's charity hospitals throughout the country and use the revenue from the sale of these candy and chewing gum wrappers to assist in the work. This is the third time this year that collection have been made for the Shriners.

Schools, restaurants, hotels, newsstands and similar places have been asked to save tin foil and lead foil, including the wrappers of tobacco, chewing gum, and candy and the tube containers of shaving cream and tooth past.

Sign in bathroom in a local boarding house:  
"Please Clean Tub After Bathing Landlady."  
—Leigh Burr.



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## Officer Stops Boys for Lack of Headlight

All day Saturday Matt Foster and Ted Grassi had labored over Foster's old Ford speedster in order that they could go to visit friends the next day. They had worked on the tires, the rear end, the motor and the chassis in that full day and the car was working like a clock fresh from the jeweler.

The boys were up betimes and with their breakfasts eaten and were ready to journey on to their long anticipated trip. As the planned distance was not long the young men covered the 40 miles to their destination in less than an hour, getting there almost in time to milk the cows. The day was spent in fishing, shooting, riding, and racing, the small Ford speedster of Foster's giving the extraordinary speed of 62 miles an hour. After spending the day in this exhaustive way, the two, after a typical farm dinner, decided to return to their respective abodes, so in they got and home did trot, as fast as they could caper.

At least they started in that general direction, but by the time they had traveled ten miles they were flagged down by a very friendly policeman, who told them very firmly that they were to walk the three miles to the next town. As cars which have one light, as theirs did, were not permitted to run in Missouri. In spite of their pleading the "bull" made them get out and start perambulating. Before a quarter mile had been traveled by the pair, Foster thought of a hot idea—they would simply call on the farmers and buy a light from one of them, payment to take place the next time they went by. While this system was very complicated and would never pass a group of international bankers, it would, Matt thought, be all right for the credulous farmers. This proved to be true, and after the boys had walked two and half miles a son-of-the-soil was found who trusted them for a bulb. Fired in every muscle, the amateur bums staggered back to their car, from which, in about twenty minutes they stepped and from there they hurried to bed, only to be aroused in a few minutes to go to school.

## Senior Idiosyncrasies

Small, sweet, and smart are some words in alliteration that describe Rosie Hensley, senior maiden.

Dark brown hair and brown eyes also characterize this petite senior whom you will enjoy having for a friend.

Rosie is a commercial student, so you now know that she is very useful.

No doubt, you have seen and admired a tall blonde senior boy—his name is probably Jack Smith. Having blue eyes, light wavy hair, fair complexion, and a cheery smile, Jack takes the fens.

Here's a tip—his girl doesn't go here to school, so that's an advantage for some clever high school girl.

Elizabeth Ann Murphy attracts attention through her clear complexion, brown eyes, brown wavy hair, and musical ability. If you have never heard Elizabeth Ann play the piano or cello, now is the time to arrange for a hearing and prepare yourself for a treat of perfectly blissful entertainment.

As she is leaving P. H. S. this year, we fear that the high school will have some trouble in replacing her.

Meet Elizabeth Ann and she'll be sure to be your friend and will prove to be very entertaining company.

August 22, 1914 at Englevalle, Kansas marked the birth of one of our promising seniors—Maxine Karns. When asked as to the source of her most showing habit, Maxine commented, "I don't know, I talk all the time."

Among her accomplishments, Maxine ranks high with the honor of being vice-president of the G. R. in her sophomore year, class secretary in her sophomore year, and a member of the O. G. A., a society for shorthand students.

As a favorite sport, Maxine chooses swimming.

As to characteristics, Elmo Ellis has so many little eccentricities that it is most fitting to aid in recognizing him. Wit, fun, and friendliness are among the most prominent in his nature. Elmo is a senior, therefore he is interesting; he is musically minded, therefore entertaining; he is clever, therefore fun.

Elmo plays the cornet in the orchestra and entered in the contest at the college to represent the high school.

Shake, Elmo!

"A girl with a very interesting character is portrayed in the person of Alvena Morin. The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morin is well known for her many abilities. If brown eyes mean a warm nature, Alvena certainly is friendly. Like so many of the seniors, Alvena was born in 1914—that must have been a year of happiness, good luck, and success.

The sponsors of the Purple and White saw fit to elect Alvena as one of the typist for that book.

Alvena is not a home town product, but she has attended the city schools for so long that we'll say "Local Girl Makes Good."

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## NELLIE'S NOOK

Cotton is really established as a fabric for summer wardrobes. Street frocks will be made of the engaging cotton meshes and cotton tweeds while colors will be either dark or light, dull or sheer, lacy weaves to be worn when the thermometer mounts.

Gingham has come to be quite popular. A blouse of blue and white checked gingham was seen worn with a white pique skirt and a bag of gingham.

A handbag has been designed to resemble "an envelope that has been through the mail. The bag was made of white leather with the owner's name and address "written" in gold. The "stamp" was a design in enamel with monogram seal of onyx and diamonds. On the back was a "postmark."

Kate Lockwood Nevins, 75 year old lighthouse keeper near Antioch, California, makes small statues of porcelain and colors them during her leisure hours. She specializes in animal studies. I wonder, girls, if we'll be able to do as well as this lady has done when we reach the age of 75.

Many daytime dresses are shown with buttons on the sleeves, extending from elbow to wrist.

Linen is coming into its own as the days get warmer. It is not confined to sports clothes nor to any color from black to white.

## Books

Farm life in the middle west has been depicted with a gayety that has been unsurpassed by Phil Stong in his latest book, "State Fair." The setting is in Iowa and centers around one of the annual occurrences of the corn state—the state fair. Besides the usual farm happenings, variety is introduced into the otherwise rather monotonous tale by vivid descriptions and the ever-present courtships.

Ralph Waldo Emerson comes to life in the biography written by a deliver into America's literary pasts, Van Wyck Brooks. Unlike other biographies, there are no dates nor other bothersome details. The style seems to border closely on the novelistic type. Brooks seems to conjure an immortal image of Emerson before the thoughts of the reader.

Seafaring New Englanders is the subject matter of Margaret Deland's new novel, "Captain Archer's Daughter." The background concerns the starting elopement of Captain Archer's daughter with a young devil-may-care master of the Ladybird. However, this is overshadowed by the growing-up process of young "Cap" the daughter's son, under the strict and watchful surveillance of old Captain Archer.

Mother's Day was celebrated over nearly all the world with various observances. The popular method of wearing flowers was seen, among other customs.

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J. L. H.—"Is this your mother's signature?"  
James L.—"As nearly as I could make it."

Men may smile at night,  
And men may smile at dawn;  
But the man worth while,  
Is the man who will smile  
When all of his teeth are gone.  
—Borrowed.

Mr. Williams: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?"  
Jack Smith: "I did. It was fifteen after ten."

Ed Wilson: "I'm the cafeteria blacksmith."

Ed Trumble: "What's that?"

Ed Wilson: "I shoo flies."

Helen Scott: "I had a terrible wreck last night."

Lois Scott: "Yeh, I saw him."

Mr. Ryan: "I'd like to marry your daughter."

Mr. Giles: "Have you seen my wife?"

Mr. Ryan: "Yes, but I prefer your daughter."

She was just temperamental, 90 per cent temper and 10 per cent mental.

Bob Kelley: "What shall we do tonight?"

Bill Tuke: "I'll toss a coin; heads we dance; tails we go to the movies; and if it stands on end we'll study."

## Who Held The Sack?

It was Thursday morning after home-room and silence reigned in the empty auditorium when the door opened and in came thirty-eight seniors, who seated themselves in three rows. After several minutes of perplexed silence and a few wisecracks, the most intelligent of the group (John Hutchinson) arose and advanced the theory that perhaps there wasn't to be an assembly after all, whereupon the thirty-eight fled out to find Frances Trimble laughing heartily in the corridor.

Nobody knows whether or not Miss Trimble did it intentionally, but the funny thing is that Miss Trimble thought she had a big laugh on her home-room, and her home-room thought they had on one her. Figger it out for yourself!

I am always skeptical about men who talk of how hard they work. If they had a little more talent and skill, perhaps they would not have to work so hard.—Nathan.

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## Radford Walker Wins Five Dollars Prize

One of our students just recently hit his streak of luck. This student is none other than Radford Walker who won the five dollars which was given away by the Derury Motor company in advertising the Plymouth car.

Radford states that the only thing involved in obtaining the "five" was the signing of his name and the naming of the make of car he drives. Out of a tub-full of names Radford was the one drawn. Lucky boy.



## Dragons Second in Annual Track and Field Meet

Thomas Noses Out Goodwill of Independence in 220 Low Hurdles

### Henderson Leaps

Caldwell Takes Discus; Harlan Wins 440-Yard Dash; Mile Relay Placed First

The defending champions of the S. E. K. league title, the Dragons, finished second to Fort Scott last Saturday afternoon. Ralph Caldwell, Dragons weight man, won first place in the discus with a toss of 117 feet and 5 inches. Noor placed second to Noor placed second to Brinkman in the javelin, Brinkman had a toss of 164 feet to his credit. Bruce Thomas, diminutive hurdler, nosed out Goodwill of Independence to take first place in the low hurdles with a time of 24.4. Pittsburg's mile relay team composed of Wright, Thomas, Pence, and Harlan hung up a time of 3:41.7, just one tenth of a second short of the league record. The quarter mile was won by Charles Harlan from the league title holder Harold Taylor in the time of 5:4.6. Fort Scott had only three firsts and a tie for another but managed to pick up points enough to win. The Chanut team of Dole Skelton took five firsts but were not able to get more than 30 points. Independence managed only one tie for first but bunched their other scores to take 32½ points and third place just behind Pittsburg.

#### Points Came Unexpectedly

Some of Pittsburg's points came unexpectedly but other certain points were lost. Chet McCarty fell in the morning and failed to qualify in the high hurdles. Up to the time of his fall he had led the field. Julio Bond lost a possible fourth when he slowed up in the few yards of the millerum. Because of a leg injury Bob Caldwell did not place better than fourth in the century and third in the furlong. About fifty yards from his finish in the half-mile relay he stumbled and fell but put Pittsburg out of the running for the relay race. The Dragon team performed up to par and proved that they were the outstanding team even though the brakes were against them. Only one record was broken when Henderson of Fort Scott high jumped 5 feet and eleven inches to break the record, set by Braman of Columbus in 1930, of 5 feet 9½ inches. The Fort Scott heavies placed one and two in the shot. They were Ralston and Brinkman. Newman of Pittsburg took second in the broad jump when G. Gough of Chanut jumped 20 feet and 5 inches. The brother of Gough, Bill Gough took first in the century and furlong, respectively. Coffeyville did not take a first place but managed to take a few other points.

#### The Summaries

120-yard high hurdles—won by Horton, Columbus; second, McBrayer, Independence; third, Seelye, Fort Scott; fourth, Goodell, Independence. Time, 18.3 seconds.

100-yard dash—won by Gough, Chanut; second, Ricketts, Fort Scott; third, Rogers, Independence; fourth, B. Caldwell, Pittsburg. Time, 10.7 seconds.

Shot put—won by Ralston, Fort Scott; second, Brinkman, Fort Scott; third, Baker, Coffeyville; fourth, Taylor, Columbus. Distance, 43 feet 1 inch.

Mile run—won by Capron, Columbus; second, Campbell, Independence,

## Sports Review

I'll bet Fort Scott comes here next were supposed to be easy victors over the Dragons, but they evidently didn't know the stuff the Pittsburg trackmen are made of.

The high jump record was broken with a spring of five feet eleven by Henderson of Fort Scott. That's really going up in the air; and if he keeps that up, they will have to supply him with special built standards.

The Dragons took firsts in the low hurdles, mile relay, discus, and 440 yard dash. Bruce Thomas took the low hurdles and Charles Harlan took the 440. Ralph Caldwell won the discus and Wright, Thomas, Pence, and Harlan took the relay.

Fort Scott won't have that cup long; it will belong to the Dragons and no other team can have the championship over once or twice. It just isn't done.

In other words, we believe, with "Fritz" as a coach, next year the three point margin will be for Pittsburg instead of against the Dragons.

There's something good, even noble, about anyone who does his job well.

third, Bloomfield, Fort Scott; fourth, Isle, Independence. Time, 4 minutes 53.9 seconds.

Discus throw—won by R. Caldwell, Pittsburg; second, Brodbeck, Fort Scott; third, Baker, Coffeyville; fourth, Ralston, Fort Scott. Distance, 117 feet 5½ inches.

880-yard relay—won by Chanut (Fickel, Marsh, Thompson, B. Gough); second, Independence; third, Fort Scott; fourth, Coffeyville. Time, 1 minute 37.5 seconds.

440-yard dash—won by Harlan, Pittsburg; second, Taylor, Columbus; third, Newell, Independence; fourth, Crawford, Independence. Time, 54.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—won by Thomas, Pittsburg; second, Goodell, Independence; third, McConak, Columbus; fourth, Lively, Pittsburg. Time, 27.4 seconds.

Javelin throw—won by Brinkman, Fort Scott; second, Noor, Pittsburg; third, Reynolds, Independence; fourth, Gordon, Independence. Distance, 164 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Straight, Independence, and Meeks, Fort Scott, tied fourth, Marsh, Chanut. Height, 11 feet 3-4 inches.

880-yard run—won by Dotson, Columbus; second, Pence, Pittsburg; third, Banta, Fort Scott; fourth, Ward, Independence. Time, 2 minutes, 3.8 seconds.

Broad jump—won by D. Gough, Chanut; second, Newman, Pittsburg; third, Brown, Pittsburg; fourth, Baker, Coffeyville, and Bell, Independence, tied. Distance, 20 feet 5 inches.

Medley relay—won by Chanut (Thompson, Marsh, Willis, Cooper); second, Independence; third, Pittsburg; fourth, Columbus. Time 3:41.7.

High jump—won by Henderson, Fort Scott; second, Winters, Coffeyville; third, Stevenson, Coffeyville; fourth, Rhodes, Chanut. Height 5 feet 11 inches. (New meet record).

220-yard dash—won by Gough, Chanut; second, Ricketts, Fort Scott; third, Caldwell, Pittsburg; fourth, Rutledge, Coffeyville. Time 23.8 seconds.

Mile relay—won by Pittsburg (Thomas, Wright, Pence, Harlan); second, Columbus; third, Independence; fourth, Chanut. Time 3:41.7.

## CURRENT TOPICS OF THE DAY

An outstanding discovery that has been made by the joint expedition of the Smithsonian institute and the University of Toulouse, France, is a large shell that was found with other belongings of the Old Stone age. No one will probably ever guess just what magical or revered part this stone portrayed in the lives of those early men.

The annual Kentucky Derby race staged at Louisville Ky., has been raced and won by one Burgoon King, ridden by Jockey Eugene James and owned by Colonel E. R. Bradley. Bradley is now possessor of the winning horse as well as \$57,350.

One of the features of the annual governors' meetings at Richmond, Virginia, was the unveiling of the statue of James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, on the grounds of Ash Lawn, the deceased patriot's home. Thirty-one governors were there.

## CONSTITUTION PUPILS STUDY PASSING OF FEDERAL LAWS

The American Government pupils under the direction of Miss Francis Palmer are having a practical demonstration of the passing of federal laws. Both houses of legislative government have been organized. Students take places of respective officers of each house and proceed to go through the complete introducing, voting and passing of bills. In the near future the pupils will write bills for introduction in the state legislature and go through the passage of them.

The World History classes have completed tests over International Relations of 1897 and next take up the industrial revolution.

## White Predominates

The predominating color for young ladies' spring wear is white. White flourishes with different hues of pink, blue, green, and combinations which carry throughout the entire ensemble from hat to shoes, including hose. Not only is there an unlimited number of colors, but the color range takes in dark, medium, and light shades. Any color seems to be important in carrying out a post-spring idea.

Colored linen sandals add to the color effect, completing the mood to its extreme in decided contrast to the late vogue of making up the ensemble of one constant color.

With all new variations in color, the eye should never weary with modern apparel for young ladies of all ages.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith finally came out in open opposition to Roosevelt.

"Ritchie or Regret" was the campaign slogan used for Albert Cabell Ritchie in his last race for the governorship of the state of Maryland. He has been governor continuously for twelve years and is a possible compromise candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The art classes, instructed by Miss White are working on appreciation lessons on landscapes. They are studying the lives of the famous painters connected with the landscape.

No expression of the human spirit is quite so fine as the commendation of good work while success is still in the distance.

When we compare the American revenue bill as passed by the House with the British results we find that the British have taken half of their revenue from income taxes, while we hope to take slightly more than one-third.

Campaign friends of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt are convinced that he has in sight not only a majority of the 1,154 delegates, but the necessary two-thirds to nominate him as the presidential candidate of the Democratic party.

## Senior Student Experiments With Experment; Tragedy Results Much to Enjoyment of Visiting Members

A very inquisitive physics student will no longer be inquisitive if he profits with the tragic result of an experiment at the Teachers College during a field trip last Wednesday evening.

Albert Massman consented to aid in the demonstration given by Prof. Mathews at the college and was seated on a chair mounted on a platform which revolved upon a ball-bearing wheel. After being given two large weights, which had been held in his lap, at arms length. The added extension of weight area had a tendency to stop the clock-wise motion and when the weights were returned to their original position in the lap, the platform resumed its whirling motion. Max Sandford observing this feat wanted to know what would happen

## Coch to Speak to U. B. Sunday School

Sunday, May 15, Coach Snodgrass will speak to the young People's class of the United Brethren Church. The subject of the talk will be "Christ as an athlete," and will deal with the obscure part of the Great Savior. The United Brethren Church cordially invites all high school students to attend their Sunday school, held at 9:45 Sunday, at the church at 405 South Locust.

## Childish Habits Studied

Children Answer Questions About Home, School, Money

The older a child is the more he knows, but he does not necessarily say more. This should be the "therefore" to the problem which the students in the home living class are working, for they have been studying children and their habits and have been fortunate in having live "specimens" to work on.

Last Friday at the fifth hour three children at the ages of two, three, and four and a half respectively were studied. Their knowledge of money, observation of surroundings, and understanding of home environment were studied by asking questions of the children. While the three and four year olds could answer more questions, the two year old could talk more, according to Mrs. Snodgrass.

## PALMER'S CLASSES PROGRESS

The world history classes have taken up a new subject of study, entitled "The New Age of Industry and Science." Many various divisions are studied under this one caption such as the industrial revolution and its effect upon industry, agriculture, and transportation. The growth of mechanical inventions, factory systems, towns and cities, the use of trade unions, societies, and social legislations are also considered. In science, the study of evolution, medicine, biology, geology, geography and history are taken up.

The American Government classes are studying the judicial procedure of trial in civil and criminal cases and the selection of various types of juries.

## LANGUAGE STUDENTS STUDY

According to Miss Laney, the French II classes are still reading about Pierre, while the Spanish II class has been translating the "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

The Spanish IV class has just finished reading about the Incas and has begun the story of Bolivar and his exploits in Central and South America.

The French IV class is just getting deeply interested in the story of "Colombia." Matters are getting complicated for both the characters in the story and for the pupils in spite of vocabulary included in the book.

For the past week, the work of the Latin II class has centered upon the study of verbs. The six tenses of the indicative active and passive of five conjugations have been completed. A full study has been made of the forms of the two irregular verbs "sum" and "possum" along with the grammar that hinges upon these two verbs; i. e. the predicate nominative and the complimentary infinitive.

In closing the study of the verbs the class has spent the last two days on conjugation and principal parts of verbs. The Latin baseball contest closed Thursday with the score and interest running high. Friday the class will play the Appleton card games which include the principal parts of 48 verbs.

This section of the work will close Tuesday with a final written test on principal parts of fifty verbs.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "expostulate."

Some rules seem to consist only of exceptions.

## Dragon Trackmen

Ever hear of "Chet" McCarty? I have also, but here goes. "Chet" has been skimming over those high hurdles recently at a speed that puts him among the foremost contenders in any meet.

McCarty is mostly his own for basketball skill but when he gets on that track field his swiftness is no longer limited to basketball.

Nathan Newman is another basketball star who has made good in track. His springy legs come in handy in the broad jump, and when he sails through the air a first or second is practically won.

Newman is a junior this year and he will be one of the leading stars in both fields of sport next year.

Bond, that sophomore miler, is due to break records in that event if he keeps on running in the style he has been.

Bond's ability as a miler has caused many thrills for the Dragons followers, especially when he races down the field ahead of the other runners. It makes the seniors sit up in pride when they see the sophomores carrying on the good work they are leaving behind.

Elliot is one of those trackmen who sail through the clouds to see if it is going to rain, in other words a pole vaulter.

A pole vaulter has to go so high to win now that it's a wonder more of them don't break their necks on the downward fall, and Elliot in one of the best in this event in the S. E. K. division.

Elliot is another of those sophomores and two more years should see several firsts for him.

## "THE WELCOME"

Home again when day has ended, To the hearth where love awaits There to find the eager welcome That is yours within its gates.

All the problems you have pondered, All the worry and each task Somehow mellow into smoothness, As within that warmth you bask.

And you know that there is watching At the window, eager-eyed Someone's face, alert and happy, Nor will baby be denied.

This, her right and daily custom As the sun, has sought the west; Daddy's coming in a minute; Time of all the day the best.

See that little face pressed closely, Chubby fists that pound the pane, Mother too is waiting with her; Home time's come around again.

Well, it's worth a thousand efforts Of the day, with all its care. Just to know that they'll be looking For you at the window there.

—N. C. Johnson.

A giant peak, 12,600 feet high, located in the Hell Hole region near Boulder, Colorado, has been officially named "Lindbergh Peak." Situated in one of the most beautiful parts of the state, it serves as a lasting tribute to the colonel's memory and service.

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## P. H. S. Ties for First in Contest at College

Tripp, Kerr, and Bartelli Place First; Baade in Tie; Quartettes Win Plaques

The student body gathered for a special assembly called here Wednesday afternoon, May 4, in order to announce the results of the music contest held at the college last week.

Mr. Carney, orchestra director, announced the returns of the soloists and instrumental organizations while Miss Martin, vocal instructor, gave those of the vocalists and the vocal organizations.

Elizabeth Ann Murphy placed third with the cello, Louise Baade tied with Parsons for first with the piano, Bill Priestly took third with the trombone, Saibe Bartelli placed first with the clarinet, and Jim Kerr took first with the oboe. Elmo Ellis entered for the cornet and Bob Gibson, the violin. The junior high orchestra placed first, while the high school band placed third.

In the vocal department, Richard Tripp, baritone, placed first; John Shafer, tenor, took second; Ruth Askins, soprano, took second. Mary Eileen Ferns entered for alto.

The boys quartette and the mixed quartette each took first place. The girls quartette placed second; and the girls glee club, second; and mixed chorus, third.

Pittsburg tied with Fort Scott for first in the entire music contest, receiving two out of six plaques, one for the boys quartette and one for the mixed quartette. Miss Martin presented these to Mr. Hutchinson to be left to the school.

America's proposal at Geneva is that heavy mobile guns, heavy tanks, and gas be outlawed. Russia proposes to reduce the size of all armies, navies, and air forces. The British program for disarmament is in general agreement with the American suggestions.

"But as for me, give me liberty or give me death." Mr. Row's speech classes are taking up oratory in a big way. They have two projects afoot. One is the reading of that stirring bit of declamation entitled "Ropes" and the other is the writing, memorizing, and delivering of an original oration by each person. May echoes of this worthy practice go down thru the ages.

Girls in Miss Gable's clothing classes are all doing laboratory work. Many of them are working on garments for graduation.

About one-fourth of the government's total expenditure for the next fiscal year is allotted to the Veterans' Administration. And yet the nation is now debating the bonus issue for immediate redemption of veterans' adjusted service certificates.

Everybody discounts the boasts of parents when they tell about their married sons and daughters.

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## Taurians Friendly but Not Demonstrative

Those born between April 21 to May 21 are Taurians. The typical Taurian is warm, friendly, affectionate but not demonstrative. Taurians know what they want and "they want what they want when they want it." There is nothing namby-pamby about this breed. Taurians women are natural home-makers. Taurians men, if they are true to their sign, are what the world knows as "good providers."

The Taurian artist is not likely to concern himself with canvases or with clay—he is much more apt to be the architect, the builder, the landscape-gardener, the interior decorator, the creator of communities in which man can live and fulfill his destiny. A Taurian is expected to seek glory in domesticity to the exclusion of romance.

### THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

The author of "The Man With the Hoe" received a quarter of a million for his work. That certainly is a lot more than the man with the hoe received for his work.

Physicians say that cosmetics make the maidens short winded. Just powder and puff, puff, puff.

The largest flood in the world was in China in 1887 when 7,000,000 people were drowned. China still had four hundred millions of people.

The radios certainly have had their summer vacation since Walt Winchell took ill.

It takes 42 tons of paint to give the Eiffel tower its spring coat, and Max Factor doesn't do the painting.

There are three times as much copper in a nickel as there is nickel. They had better be careful from now on; people are paying closer attention to the nickles nowadays.

Hypnotized people can tell the front or back of a playing card by feeling it.

The "Be Kind to Animals Week" is over; we can now start kicking the dog around to relieve our feelings.

The brains of the "big guns" need balancing as well as the budgets.

The disaster of the submarine of the M2 makes the twentieth major submarine disaster since 1904.

More aliens left in the United States in 1931 than entered.

A mechanic can take material free, but you will have a hard time making Al Capone believe you.

## SOCIETY

The Double Fore club met Friday, 29, at the home of Miss Ruth Hulen, 703 West Fourth street. Prizes were won by Miss Eva May Phelps and Miss Margaret Brady. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Hulen, to the following members: Misses Elva Andis, Julia Longrot, Zella Daniaux, Eva May Phelps, Mary Daniaux, Josephine Pinsart, and Margaret Brady. Viola Auberts, Wilma Ritchie, and Lavin Hulen attended as guests of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Josephine Pinsart, 2112 North Broadway, May 20.

The Ribbons and Toothpicks club held its weekly meeting at the home of Miss Clara Scharf, 414 W. Webster, Friday evening. Miss Margaret Scharf was a guest.

Honors at bridge were won by Misses Dorothy Mitchell and Charlotte Raines and refreshments were served to the following: Miss Willetta German, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Fidler, Miss Edith Louise Riley, Miss Charlotte Raines, Miss Katherine Resler, Miss Margaret Scharf, and the hostess.

Physics and Chemistry Enthusiasts Guests of Matthews at K. S. T. C.

Members of the Physics and Chemistry classes of the high school were guests of Prof. Matthews at the Kansas State Teachers College Wednesday evening. Prof. Matthews gave demonstrations of geisler tubes, motors and many other articles in both electrical and other types.

Being a demonstration of generators and motors, Prof. Matthews showed the group of boys a hookup that they could see in their later life for wheeling a baby-buggy. There was also a demonstration of a gas meter. This, however, did not prove that gas meters do not lie.

Prof. Matthews extended an open invitation to the group to visit the Physics department and the demonstrations were an aid to some of the work being done at the high school under the direction of Charles Jordan.

## Departments

The Latin II class has been reading connected reading in order to apply the principles of grammar and forms that have been learned. In order to supply back-ground to interpret fully the reading lessons, various class members have been giving reports on different phases of Roman life and civilization.

Suzanne Swan gave a report on Roman children and their education. Drexell Forell gave an interesting account on Roman holidays; Kenneth Glenn, one on the Roman theater. Elizabeth Gall reported on "Circus Maximus" and the Roman chariot races. Wilma Holt will give the next report on gladiatorial schools and shows.

The grammar work and study of forms has been based on the relative and interrogative pronouns. At present the class is busy reading and writing selections involving the use of these pronouns and the grammar principles connected with them. These reading and writing exercises involve more complex sentence structure than usual and consequently they train for better formed English sentences.

The next assignment has the following word study:

Add from Lat. addere, to join, add. Cancel, from cancellus, a crossbar. Decimal, from decimus, tenth. Figure, from figura, a shape or form.

Per cent, from per centum, by the hundred.

Point, from punctum, a small hole. These English words are to be connected with Latin original: laborius, liberaton, libretto, puerile, pugnacious preparation, vital, verbatim.

According to Miss Costello, book-keeping instructor, the amateur book-keepers are working on the fourth set. To quote Miss Costello, "The majority of the classes are working harder than ordinarily."

All the classes, four in number, under the direction of Mr. York are doing routine work. Industrial Geography enthusiasts compose his best class, reports Mr. York. Smiling he added that it was composed mostly of sophomores.

The second year stenographers, under the instruction of Miss Anna D. Costello, have a chance to choose whether they take a complete theory test over the shorthand course or not. As yet, according to the instructor, none have signified their willingness to take the test.

Mr. Huffman's biology classes have been dissecting fish and frogs this week. A thirty point quiz was "enjoyed" by all on Thursday.

Miss Peterson's classes have been collecting leaves and classifying them. They have taken several field trips for these occasions.

The first year typists have been taking speed tests to increase their speed rates.

Several members of the art class are working on illustrated posters to be used by the Student Council. One poster will appear each week in the main hall of our building. Other members of the class are working on special projects of their own choosing.

The French II classes are finishing "La Tache Du Petit Pierre," while the French IV class is reading the story of "Columba."

The Spanish II class is reading fairy tales, translated in Spanish. The Spanish IV class has just finished the story of the Inca Indians, one of a series of short stories of South American History, which they have been translating.

The physics classes, directed by Mr. Jordan, instructor, have been making a study of heat. They have found, according to Mr. Jordan, that there is no such thing as cold. The classes have also studied gas engines, automobiles, how to measure, steam turbines, weather, ice making, thermos bottles etc., and starting next week will spend the rest of the year on light. They will find, according to the instructor, that we never see a person or a thing but see the light coming from the object.

The hygiene class under the direction of Mr. Huffman, instructor, has been visiting various Pittsburg concerns during the last month to make observations of things they have been studying about in class.

The class has visited the Hull and Dillon Packing company and the Crawford County Creamery company and is making plans to visit a local dairy next week.

In addition to the study of foods, the class is making an examination of the parts and functions of the nervous system, taking up the subject of insanity along with a study of the senses of hearing, seeing, touch, smelling and taste.

## THE BOOSTER

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Edna White.



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Frances Trimble \_\_\_\_\_ Sponsor  
Leroy Brewington \_\_\_\_\_ Adviser in Printing

## The Students Scrapbook

A rather delicate and timely little reminder of our every-day social habits came to us in the form of the following poem:

### THE GOOPS

"The Goops they lick their fingers,  
And the Goops they lick their knives;  
They break their crackers in their soup.  
Oh, they lead disgusting lives!  
The Goops they talk while eating,  
And loud and fast they chew;  
Am not a Goop—are you?  
Don't be a Goop!"

## Commercial Comments

The shorthand classes have been busy again winning certificates—as usual. According to Miss Costello these students have received awards: Edna Blackett, 100 words; Helen Magie, 100 words; and Elizabeth Spragg, 100 words. Leona Bryson received the 80 and the 60 while these girls received the 60: Mildred Matheny, Margaret Benelli, Josephine Pinsart, Maxine Karns, Bertha Hess, and Mary Daniaux. Bertha Hess received the gold pin for the best paper sent in from this group.

Mr. York's two groups of advanced typists are taking speed tests, typing material brought to that class room from other classes, and typing lists or material for the teachers and the office.

The speed of the pupils must be kept up to date, for this is the last six weeks and as in first year typing the last six weeks tells the tale—let's hope it is pleasant one!

Mr. York reports that his classes are rather slow at this time because of spring fever or other reasons, he's not sure which.

The commercial law class is now studying agency.

The first year typists are quietly sections and speed tests under the direction of Miss Rimmer.

An economic union of the Danubian states is being considered as a means of saving them from bankruptcy. The countries through which the blue Danube flows are Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Rumania. Unless drastic changes occur, its waters will be troubled by economic difficulties.

Mussolini offers the world a plan to end strife and the depression. Italy is now on record with five demands—definite ending of debts and reparations; modification or abolition of oppressive custom barriers; remedying the conditions in Danubian states; revision of such peace treaties as are now causing unrest; and the ending of international conferences.

France's proposals are the most revolutionary of all suggestions for disarmament. A part of the plan involved the creation of an international civil air service under the auspices of the League of Nations and an international police force.

## Around the Halls

With Ebbie and Nebbie

Well here we are back again. Surprise. (Show surprise.)

Our date bureau idea went over with a bang. Any noticeable dates you see just remember the famous team of columnists, Ebbie and Nebbie, and you too may have the same success.

Not conceited; just confident.

Upon seeing Fannie Trimble weeping, the famous team Ebb-Nebb immediately showed their sympathy by consoling their dear sponsor. When asked the reason for her tears, she replied with a crack in her voice, "Pittsburg high school, this year, is losing the most famous personages of my career. These illustrious characters are none other than The Ebbie and The Nebbie."

We can't put down all the praises of our most esteemed director, as that might make you think we are conceited. (We aren't much)

The last week of school Ebbie and Nebbie will reveal their identity. We promise.

## Etta Kett Konnoisseur

"Oh, little twins will you get up, will you get up today," clamored perspiring Mrs. Benelli as she hurried around in a vain effort to keep the breakfast hot—the twins got up!

Hair decorated with pins, clothed in pajamas, and remains of the night before's makeup retaining for her that school girl complexion, Helen Louise of the Bradshaw family bounded down the stairs at 7:59 one spring morning making for the breakfast as Walter sauntered into the room.

Of course the Pences had grapefruit for breakfast and Opal's squashed all over her beautiful waves and perfect left-over makeup. The depression is still on. When impatient Othal buttered his whole slice of toast and started eating it in quarters, Opal gave a cry about his impudence in front of his very elite sister.

Concentration.

You will find some squiblets on the luncheon next week.

### BIRTHSTONES

Laundress—the soapstone.  
Architect—the corner stone.  
Burglars—the keystone.  
Cooks—the pudding stone.  
Soldiers—the blood stone.  
Borrowers—the touch stone.  
Beauties—the peach stone.  
Editors—the grindstone.  
Motorists—the milestone.  
Pedestrians—the tombstone.  
Tourists—the Yellowstone.  
Shoemakers—the cobblestone.  
Policemen—the paving stone.  
Stockholders—the curbstone.

## SOPHOMORES READ PLAY; JUNIORS WRITE LETTERS

Students in freshman English under Miss Way's instruction are diagramming sentences.

All sophomore classes are studying Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Some of the classes are dramatizing it. Others are working on Shakespeare's life and the atmosphere of the theatre at that time.

Classes in junior English are learning about twentieth century literature.

Miss Farmer reports that the senior English pupils are beginning the "Tale of Two Cities." Her business English class is writing letters.

## Corridor Echoes

Maxine Karns: "I wonder what I have forgotten this morning."

Mildred Mathney: "He just wants you to beg him."

Margaret Benelli: "Just remember logical is logical, Bud."

Thelma Blackwell: "The flowers are for the student's dead brains."

DeVere Love: "I am going to get ten neckties for graduation; I know because I bought ten announcements."

Eileen Dixon: "I'll get them tonight sure."

Nellie Howard: "Mother will be up with her check-book; then I suppose I will get them to-night."

Lois Hallacy: "I want pineapple in the punch."

Becky Bunyan: "How am I going to graduate without my typing credit?"

Jack Graham: "I wonder why I have to go see her tonight?"

Joe Wilson: "Joe and Love and I are going to Joplin with the band."

Leland Cox: "Get Fry to play his fiddle."

Mary Repass: "I want to borrow a fountain pen."

Advance Shorthand Students: "Please don't call the roll today, Miss Costello."

LaVon Gardner: "But you already have something else planned for tonight, Repass."

Helen Magie: "Believe it or not, you made the 120!"

Clint Rankin: "Did my Queenie do that too?"

Mr. Jordan: "Petty, I have been waiting for you and Marshall to start wearing your hair ribbons."

Harriet Bumgarner: "Don't tear it up; I know someone else who has one just like it."

Isabelle Bornhouser: "Why don't you call the roll today, Miss York?"

Ruby Emmitt: "I hear you are up to my old tricks."

Joe Castagno: "I hope they come in the afternoon; then I can sleep later."

Miss Costello: "I guess she is a little bit nice."

Seniors: "Do you have your cards yet?"

## Activity Calendar

May 13—National Honor Society Installation.  
May 16—P.T.A. Meeting.  
May 19—Senior Play "Your Uncle Dudley."  
May 20—Senior Banquet, Senior Frolic.  
May 22—Baccalaureate Sermon.  
May 23—Open House.  
May 26—Commencement.  
May 27—Last Day of School! Whoops!

### Very Sad Death

"Hello, Pat! I hear your dog is dead."  
"It is."  
"Was it a lap dog?"  
"Yes. It would lap anything."  
"What did it die of?"  
"It died of a Tuesday."  
"I mean, how did it meet death?"  
"It died on its back."  
"It didn't meet death, its death overtook him."  
"I want to know, what was the complaint?"  
"No complaint. Everybody for miles around seemed to be satisfied."  
"Tell me what disease the dog died of."  
"He swallowed a tape measure."  
"I see—and died by the inches."  
"No, he went outside and died by the yard."—Exchange.

## Gemini Sign Offers Literature and Art

The people who were born between May 22 and June 21 are termed Geminians and are often facile in love as in all other matters. They love beauty in their surroundings and believe in "atmosphere." The home of a Gemini woman in above all charming. If she can keep from having too many irons in the fire—flirtatious I mean—she should make a most successful wife.

Gemini gives versatility, volatility, facility; it gives suavity, tactfulness, diplomacy; it gives understanding, intuition, vision. For Gemini is ruled by the planet Mercury, the winged messenger of the gods, from whom we have an acquired adjective "mercurial." Gemini people go up and down like the Mercury in the thermometer. They are as free and changeable as air.

A Gemini person is usually witty, bright, and sparkling. As to his nature a Gemini is often apt to do two things at once, or try to. According to Evangeline Adams, a Gemini seldom understands his own wishes or requirements.

He possesses a mind that is in grasping schemes of others and a warm heart that can seldom turn down anyone who is in distress, especially a friend. A sighing for lost opportunities may be heard from almost any Gemini, as they usually lack continuity. A free heart accompanies the Gemini, who will give with his left hand what he has earned with his right.

Many times Geminians will become writers, artists, and anything of literary value. We generally find a person born between May 22 and June 22 with an alert mind, rather small stature with grey or brown eyes, and a pale complexion. Wallings for lack of time might be heard from the much discussed person of Gemini. Among those who are supposed to like to have several things going at one time are Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, Harriet Martineau, Rose Hawthorne Lathrope, Margaret Fuller Ossoli, and Helen Gould.

A Gemini man is brave, cheerful in disposition, and could be a writer. He is very ambitious to make a name for himself, his profession, or his trade. He is expected to travel in foreign lands and it is possible that he will meet many crosses but he will bear them all well. He will be fond of home, make a good father and is wise in loving. The Gemini male and female are inclined to be jealous—just a little.

Madame NoVal Teragram has been on a vacation, but she will make up for lost time by writing longer stories and more in each issue.

Among our instructors of this school, one shines out as a Gemini, Frances Trimble. She at least meets the literary requirements of the sign she was born under—she teaches journalism and English.

If you want to be dressed so as to harmonize with your sign wear orange, yellow, slate-color, purple, and violet. Among your flowers are lily of the valley, myrtle, mayflower, and hibernian. As to stones, you should wear the beryl, emerald or sapphire.

## Personals

George Spaulding, former P. H. S. student, appeared Sunday in a special Mother's day vaudeville at the Cozy theatre. George has been singing over the radio lately from WDAF on the Night Hawk frolic.

After appearing at the Cozy, he left immediately for New York where he will continue his studies.

Naldo Tavernaro motored to Kansas City last Thursday.

John Hutchinson, Howard Tucker, Bill Kneebone, Lois Hallacy, John Shaffer, Mr. Row, Miss Stamm, Ruth Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Max Zacharias, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Costello, Joe Lee Hutchinson, and the grandparen of Milton Zacharias motored to Kansas City last Thursday afternoon to hear the constitutional oration in which Milton Zacharias competed.

James Duncan spent the week end fishing on White River.

Art Buchman, accompanied by Windle Williams, motored to Joplin Sunday.

Bert Hill went to Foxtown on business.

Norman Petty and Dan Shiel shot six rounds of "cow pasture pool" Sunday.

Marjorie Nordyke spent Sunday in Columbus.

Edna Bowman motored to the Ozarks over the week end.