

Boost Our
Advertisers

THE BOOSTER

Keep Our
Halls Clean

Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 2, 1934

Number 17

Carney Directs Romantic Opera H. M. S. Pinafore

Setting Similar to That of "Ship
Aho!" the Opera Given by
"33 Glee Club

Choruses Work Hard

Lane, Watson, Backman, Ferns, Se-
doris, Schofield, Stephenson,
Eystone, Lead

"He is an English man?" "Yes,
sir, and the Monarch of the seas." If
there's any doubt in your mind ask
Sir Joseph Porter himself. Much of
the action centers around Sir Joseph
and his crows of blushing beathern
who are all related to him in some
manner.

The opening scenes of this opera
take place on the quarter deck of the
Pinafore portraying the happy life of
a British seaman. As it is expressed
in the opera "A British tar is a soar-
ing soul as free as a mountain bird."
However the arrival of Sir Joseph,
played by Heath Schofield, soon cre-
ates a great deal of excitement.

Bachman Ship's Captain

The captain of The Pinafore which
in this case is ably carried by Hugh
Bachman has a beautiful daughter
who is loved by one of the common
sailors, Ralph Rakestraw. Of course
herein lies almost all the romance
and a great deal of comedy of the en-
tire opera. Their plans of elopement
are foiled and things go from bad to
worse for the two love birds. These
two leads are most ably portrayed by
two of the glee clubs strongest voic-
es, Elizabeth Watson as the Cap-
tain's daughter and Don Lane, as the
lowly sailor.

Mrs. Cripps, one whom would be
called a peddler by us is known as a
bumbost woman. She, being a clever
woman visits the ship on pay day to
try to sell her many articles. This
part is played by Mary E. Ferns.
Dick Dead Eye, the old wet blanket,
alias the villain is gruffly portrayed
by Jack McQuitty. The plot thickens
as more characters are added to the
list. Hebe, one of Sir Joseph's cousins,
is carried by Wanda Sedoris. The
boatswain, the fellow who when he is
looking the sailors can loaf, is per-
sonified by Hal Eystone and his right
hand man is Calvin Stephenson.

Choruses Play Important Part

According to Carney, under whose
fine direction the production comes
the leads carry a heavy load of re-
sponsibility but the chorus will make
the show a hit. Carney's one passion
is to get these groups to work in
unison. Which naturally he says is a
job.

"The thing that will keep this from
being a ham performance is to have
fine chorus cooperation and this won't
be a ham performance," stated Carney
conclusively.

ELBERT HUBBARD ADVISES

If you work for a man, in heaven's
name work for him. If he pays wages
that supply you your bread and butter,
work for him, speak well of him, think
well of him, stand by him, and stand
by the institution he represents. I
think if I worked for a man I would
work for him. I would not work for
him part of his time but all of his time.
I would give an undivided ser-
vice or none. If put to a pinch, an
ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of
cleverness. If you must vilify, con-
demn, and eternally disparage, why,
resign your position, and when you are
outside damn to your heart's content.
But I pray you, so long as you are
part of an institution, do not condemn
it. Not that you will injure the insti-
tution—not that—but when you dis-
parage the concern of which you are
a part, you disparage yourself.—El-
bert Hubbard.

How Much Candy We Eat

Since some people eat none and
some a great deal, and owing to the
fact that candy made in the home can
not be included, a per capita average
of candy which has been purchased
is the best figure which can be given.
It amounts to about 13 pounds a year
per person.

"Wrong man that time, Collins.
Crain stumbled over the ball; Noor
didn't foul him", cries the crowd
Maybe he sees them differ from
what we do.

Chooses "Dummy"

Annual Underclass Affairs Proceeds
To Be Used On Stage

The annual sophomore play, "The
Dummy", under the direction of Miss
Laney will be presented in the near
future in the senior high school au-
ditorium.

Miss Laney selected this play from
a wealth of others because it pos-
sesses merits which are sure to be en-
tertaining as well as attractive.

Miss Laney has proved herself a
capable director in past performances
and it is assured that this play will
nothing from that angle.

The "Dummy" is a mystery play
which promises action, romance, and
comedy. It is a mystery farce written
by the well-known Ross Farquhar.

The proceeds from this presentation
will be used to finish re-decoration
the stage which already has taken on
a new appearance.

P.H.S. Violinist Gives Recital at Church

Holmes Presents and Accompanies
Robert Gibson in Recital
Thursday Night

Robert Gibson, senior, was present-
ed in recital Thursday night at the
United Presbyterian church by his
teacher, Markwood Holmes of Kan-
sas City, Mo. He was assisted by
Mrs. Charles B. DuBois, organist. A
large appreciative audience was present
and the entire recital was well re-
ceived.

Displaying complete mastery of his
violin, Bob played the "Sonata in A
major" with perfect finesse and deli-
cacy. The "Sonata" by Handel was
presented in two parts: Andante-al-
legro and Adagio-allegro.

The climax of the evening came
when the talented young violinist ex-
ecuted the three extremely difficult
movements of the "Concerto in E
minor" by Mendelssohn. The varied
moods of each movement were inter-
preted with rare grace and skill.
From the heights of the spirited vi-
vacious realness of music, the listen-
ers were carried gently away on the
crest of a lilting melody to be thrilled
by the inspiring rhythm and clearly
executed runs of the Allegro Molto
Vivace movement of the "Concerto".

Following this Mrs. DuBois offered
a group of three lovely numbers on
the organ, "Sunrise," "Fountain's
Sparkling in the Sunlight," and
"Dusk." Mrs. DuBois is quite an ac-
complished organist and the audience
was delighted with her numbers.

The haunting strains of "Indian
Lament" by Dvorak-Kreisler, opened
the second part of the recital to be
followed by two lovely numbers,
"Serenata" by d'Ambrosio and "He-
re-Kati" by Hubay. Bob's under-
standing interpretation of these last
three beautiful melodies made a per-
fect ending to a most enjoyable eve-
ning and left a pleasant memory of
a splendid recital.

The intangible band of complete
understanding that existed between
the violinist and his accompanist,
to be noted. A more sympathetic ac-
companiment would be difficult to
obtain.

Bob has taken violin since he was
five years old and has studied with
Mr. Holmes for the past year and a
half.

TRIMBLE'S HOME ROOM HAS SPORTS DISCUSSION

Tuesday at activity the students of
Miss Trimble's home room entered
heartily into discussion of modern
sports led by Jack McGohtlin. It is
interesting to note the daily increasing
interest in athletics among the students
of the high school. Next Tuesday the
program will be in charge of Sue
Swan.

FORMER STUDENT GETS FURLOUGH

Joe McNeill, former half-back
on the P. H. S. 1932 football
team, is home on a ten-day fur-
lough from San Diego where he
has been in training at the navy
base.

Joe joined the U. S. navy
about three months ago and was
sent to San Diego for training.
Completing his training, he is
now at home to visit his 'old
haunts' before he goes on his
first cruise to the East coast.

The World Needs Men

ROBERT HOLMES

THERE comes to me in visions of the night
The schemes of men who compromise with right:
For common usage now proclaims as good
The evils which breed wealth in plenteitude
The wrongs which are entrenched in sordid greed
Behind the mask of profit, who will heed?
For practice makes acceptable the laws,
And conscience seared by gold counts not the flaws.

The world needs men; upright stalwart men
Who dare defend the right with voice and pen:
The kind of men that money cannot buy
Or promised fame: who will refute the lie
That all men have a price; that if the lure
Is big enough, the best will not endure.
There are true men who will not count the cost
There are brave men or else the world is lost.

The ethics of the present will not do:
Each age must write its business laws anew.
The past has said that money was success.
The future will be built on righteousness.
And service to mankind will have reward,
Esteem of men and "Well done" from the Lord.
Then ring you forth the clarion call again:
To build the better day: The world needs men.

Immense Number Of Famous Natal Days Celebrated

February Furnishes More Than
Her Share of Noted
Celebrities

Contributed Edison

Washington and Lincoln Head List
Other Notables are Herbert
And "Lindy"

Everyone knows that the month
of February produced our two great-
est presidents, Washington and Lin-
coln; but how many are aware that
this shortest of the months has been
the natal day of more great men
and women than any of its longer com-
panions?

The February-child who heads the
list is that super-inventor, Thomas
A. Edison, who first saw the light
of day in the little town of Milan,
Ohio, in 1847. Edison is noted for
his invention of the incandescent
light, the phonograph (now almost
obsolete), the movingpicture camera,
and others too numerous to name.

The field of poetry and rhyme is
ably represented by Henry Wad-
sworth Longfellow, who is generally
considered the best of American
poets. Besides his better known epics,
Hiawatha, Evangeline, and The Court-
ship of Miles Standish, he wrote
man beautiful poems of shorter
length. His Psalm of Life is second
only to Lowell's Vision of Sir Lau-
fal in beauty of thought and depth
of conception, while his Rainy Day
lends a note of hope and cheer to the
despondent. This American Tennyson
was born on the 27th day of Febru-
ary, 1807.

Although Victor Herbert is not
rated with the old masters of music
such as Wagner, Beethoven, and Bach,
nevertheless he has produced a type
of composition all his own, which
might be listed under the category
of semi-classical, who is not ac-
quainted with his Gypsy Sweetheart,
his Ah Sweet Mystery of Life, Kiss
Me, Romance, and The March of the
Toys from Babes in Toyland? It will
remain for future generations to
give him his just meed for what
great man has been considered great
while he was living? February gave
this contribution to music on the first
of the month.

On February 4, 1902, was born a
man who is probably the most popu-
lar and most widely known in the
world at the present time. He was
born Charles Augustus Lindbergh,
but is commonly known as "Lindy."
Fame and fortune came his way
when he made his epoch-making
flight across the cold, unfriendly At-
lantic to Paris in 1927. He acquired
(Continued on page 4)

It Might Have Been

Loy Questions Result if Bilbio Had
Lived in Nero's Day

Guaranteed: that this is not one of
Mr. Nation's war stories, nor is it a-
bout his American Government classes.
To the contrary, it took place in that
last Roman stronghold, Miss Radell's
second hour Latin class.

The class was reading about a Rom-
an forebear of our present day graft-
er and politician, by name Bilbio. Ac-
cording to the story, this man had be-
come rich by a very simple manner.
He would set fire to a building and
then buy it for a small price from the
unhappy and unwary owner. As soon
as he had purchased it, his trained
army of 100 slaves would put out the
fire then Bilbio would remold the
building and sell it at a high price.
But it remained for that astute
business man, Warren Loy, to per-
ceive the possibilities of further gain.
The dignified junior burst out, "What
if he had lived during Nero's time?"

Quill-Scroll Member Honored

Queen of the Rose Bowl Tournament
Is Scott of Pasadena,
California

Treva Scott, charter member of
Quill and Scroll and student at Pasa-
dena junior college, was selected to
be Queen of the Tournament of Roses,
and Queen of the Rose Bowl, this
year.

First thousands of college girls
passed before a committee of judges
Out of these girls sixty were chosen
for their beauty of face and figure,
grace, and poise. The judges then
narrowed their selection to twenty
and chose from this group the seven
Princesses of the Seven Seas.

The name of the Queen was un-
known until a few days preceding the
pageant-fantasy in the civic
auditorium.

It was Queen Treva's duty to act
as official tournament hostess, wel-
coming the following guests of hon-
or: competing university teams, Ad-
miral and Mrs. Sims of the U. S.
Navy, noted sports scribes, and
former President and Mrs. Hoover.

Her Majesty's greatest thrill was
Sims on their arrival from the East.

Miss Scott is fair-skinned, fair
of hair, and has expressive hazel
eyes, a dimpled smile, and a vibrant,
sonorous majestic voice.

Present Skits of Play

Row Introduces cast of Twenty-Two
In Friday Assembly

Friday morning at the activity
period Mr. Rowe, dramatics coach,
presented skits of the speech depart-
ment play, "The Swan," to be given
Friday night in the high school
auditorium. The play is another from
which proceeds will go into the fund
for the new stage properties.

Synopsis of Play

Rowe gave a short synopsis of the
play explaining the setting and time
of action after which he presented
the cast which consisted of twenty-
two students of the speech depart-
ment. Four scenes of the play were
then given for the approval of the
audience.

Recanvass Old Set

The students were told of the plan
to use some of the stage fund for
recanvassing the old set of scenery.
This canvas is to be given a special
scientific treatment to make it
fire proof.

A number of announcements follow-
ed. Devotions were led by Bill Cox.

Ancient Capital Destroyed

Ninevah, capital of the Assyrian
empire, founded in 2245 B. C., was
destroyed in 605 B. C.

HATTON TAKES EXERCISE

Can it be so? Is zat possible!
A little girl, possibly from Lin-
coln or Roosevelt school, has
found her way into the halls of
P. H. S. and is pulling her coast-
er wagon up and down the halls.
Some one ought to tell her there
is a law against it.

(Editor's Note: Heavens! It
was Miss Hatton and the wagon
was to be used in the pageant.
Did we get in bad!)

School Pageant 'Building' Pleases Large Audience

Vilmer, Stephenson, Nelson, Give
Outstanding Perform-
ances as Leads

McPherson Directs

Many Pupils Participate In Showing
Advancement of Education
Over Old Method

One of the most outstanding and
spectacular events of the year was
an educational pageant, "Building,"
by Esse V. Hathaway presented Tues-
day evening, February 27, in the
Pittsburg high school auditorium.

Under the competent direction of
Dorothy McPherson assisted by the
high school faculty, the production
was well received by the audience.
Much credit is due the Parent-Teacher
Association of this city who sponsored
the pageant and were in charge of
the ticket sale. The proceeds of which
will go to the general welfare fund.
"Building" portrayed the develop-
ment of educational ideals and strove
to impress the harmfulness of over-
taxing mental learning which was
typical of earlier education by con-
trasting it to our modern educational
system which promotes a well balanc-
ed course.

Carry Speaking Roles

Coached by Sarah Stephens and
Dorothy McPherson, the following
characters quite ably carried speak-
ing roles. The Master Builder, Charles
Vilmer; Vision, Eileen Stephenson;
Achievement, Harold Nelson; Good
Health, Virginia Tindel; Skilled La-
bor, Charles Duncan; the Four Build-
ers, Jack Friggeri, Kent Grubbs, Mi-
chael Reidy, Keith Boling; the two
boys, Warren Loy and William Sill.

The pageant opened with the Mas-
ter Builder and his men constructing
a pillar of stones to be dedicated to
the education of mental strength. Vi-
sion appears and points out to him the
danger of neglecting the strength of
the body by showing a group of thin,
crippled, crooked-backed children
chased by contagious and infectious
diseases.

The frail children; Muriel Richards,
Evelyn Gentry, Betty Barker, Char-
lene Forrester, Nevella Miller, Veanne
Malcolm, Gwendolyn Reese. Disease;
Lois Gedney, Vivian Alumbaugh, Hel-
en Staley, Lanita Brown, Opal Wal-
ker, Dorothy Broadhurst.

Boys' Glee Club Sings

Following was a procession of un-
skilled labor, directed by Charles Jor-
dan, which portrayed youth, old be-
fore his time; others weary, sordid,
and disheartened. Those who took
part were John Holmes, Lawrence
Spangler, Robert Lee, Guido Gallinet-
ti, Robert Tharrington, Eloise Proper,
Elsie Clark, Dorothy Jane Clugston,
Eugenia Ann Crane.

Jean Short, Jeanette Short, June
Marquardt, and Jane Murphy gave an
interpretive dance of the Years; after
which the boys glee club under the
baton of Gerald Carney sang "The
Builders" by Cadman.

The second part of the pageant dis-
closed the achievements that would be
accomplished in the years to come and
each group added it's stone to help
protect the pillar.

Boys Give Demonstration

Marcel Delmez, James Ritter, Zack
Barnes, George Cannon, Marshall
Chambers, Jack Stone, Wayne Keeney,
Harold McMurray, Howard Allison,
Melvin Remington, Phillip Schmidt,
Robert Hornbuckle, Lee Thompson,
Bill Lemon, Dewey Kirk, Charles
Smith, Paul Meehan, Orman Williams,
Merl Askins, and Willard Fanska
participated in a physical education
demonstration directed by Fritz Snod-
grass.

A very attractive scene was pictur-
ed by the home economics and cloth-
ing departments. The food girls car-
ried trays of appetizing fruits and
vegetables while the others modeled
some very charming dresses. Those
in this scene were Mary A. Radell,
Mildred Loss, Marie Tims, Henrietta
Johnson, Mildred Miller, Opal Cox,
Mattie Clark, Dorothy Misner, Dor-
othy Seybold, Winona Wilson, Dorothy
Broadhurst, Dorothy Irving, Ella Dean
Millikan, Wilma Jones Esther Endi-
cott, Betty Mendenhall, Jeanne Cog-
hill, Winnie Pence, Mona Helm, El-
nora Cox, Margaret Lock, Helen
(Continued on page 4)

Books

"Passion's Pilgrims," by Jules Romains, is the second volume "great" gets tossed around these days like a gilt barrel in a Japanese juggling act, it is hard to keep from saying that this is truly a great piece of work.

Here is a novel without a hero and without a plot, in any ordinary sense of those words. The scene is the Paris of 1908; the characters are a vast collection of Parisians, chosen, apparently, at random.

The only unifying force in the whole book is Paris itself. The paths of many of the people in the book never cross, the incidents described have no connection with one another. Only the city itself serves to integrate the story.

In the story--or collection of stories--one sees students grappling with the intellectual and emotional problems of youth, politicians neck-deep in the tangles of the pre-war world radicals planning for the revolution, rich men extending their businesses, policemen and criminals and literary figures and demi-mondaines and truck drivers and shoe keepers, all tossed together into one gigantic panorama.

Strangely enough, there is no confusion. Each character is distinctive and memorable; each of the countless sub-plots sticks in the reader's mind.

From it all there emerges an incomparable portrait of Paris, a microcosm of the Europe that drifted into war and disaster.

It should be added, perhaps, that although this is the second volume in a series, you need not have read the first book to enjoy it.

The current mystery story season is made immeasurably brighter by the fact that Dashiell Hammett has written a new book. It is called "The Thin Man," and it is by all odds that most entertaining detective story to reach the market in many months.

The story is of a private detective who goes back to visit his old haunts in New York and runs smack into a murder. He has to look into the crime for the simple reason that some people seem to suspect him of having committed it; once he does, the fun begins.

It is an odd fact that, unlike most mystery stories, in this, the best of recent mysteries, the murder itself is of secondary importance. It's an ingenious tale, to be sure marvelously puzzling, but the perverse, unmoral, infinitely hard-boiled characters Mr. Hammet brings in are so interesting that you often forget all about the mystery.

He gives a photographically accurate picture of a certain kind of metropolitan society--the fringe of the half-world; it will hold your interest, make you laugh; and now and then, give you a shudder.

"McKee of Centre Street," by Helen Reilly is a run-of-mint affair designed to show that the New York police really have a very efficient crime-detecting machine.

A lovely dancer is shot to death in a night club, and the cops finally get her murderer by the heels. The book is more or less interesting for its picture of the New York police in action.

A smooth and ingratiating romance that unintentionally skids into a telephone pole in the final chapters--that's Coningsby Dawson's new novel, "The Moon Through Glass."

It tells of a London girl, daughter of a clergyman, who develops a weakness for being kissed. That, of course, is a common human frailty; what complicates matters is the fact that her parents go on holiday in Belgium just as the war breaks out, get tangled up with the German invasion, and vanish from the face of the earth.

This leaves sweet sixteen alone in London--a London full of romantic notions and romantic-looking young officers--and she has no mother to guide her; and that frailty of hers grows by what it feeds on. So as you can imagine; things begin to happen to her.

She winds up by marrying Sir Peter Sterry, a young nobleman who is serving with the Canadians. He goes to France and she discovers that he previously had married a Canadian nurse.

Then he's reported killed in action, and the nurse stands right where an airplane bomb lands, so sweet sixteen's path is cleared.

She becomes a musical star, by some process never quite made clear, survives the war and an idealistic young novelist, when who pops up but Sir Peter.

At this point the story performs the above-mentioned skid, and everybody involved acts with such a complete lack of common sense that it all gets rather trying.

Outside of that, however, it's a very pleasant little story.

Highest Mountain in Europe
Elbrus is a peak in the Caucasus range in European Russia. It is the highest mountain in Europe, with an elevation of 18,468 feet. The Elbrus are a mountain range in north Persia, south of the Caspian sea.

The Globe Trotter

Silver is a metal known intimately to nearly all Asians. To then this venerable substance appears to possess something akin to a personality. It commands their deference. Spending silver generally entails a bet of formality almost a semi-ceremony. In the market place one holds it half reverently in the palm, then rings each piece conspicuously on the counter. In turn the shopkeeper clinks each pair of coins as he counts and stacks then in open view with a show of understanding pride.

A week and a day before her marriage a Russian bride to be must weep and wail, lament loudly over her approaching marriage and separation from her parents. During this time the brides girl friends devote themselves to consoling and cheering her during her days of lamentation.

The Westminster Kennel club dog show, held in New York City in Feb. marks the high point of the year. Prominent owners and handlers have brought the best dogs in the country to the judging ring in Madison Square garden, all striving for the highest honors in the dog world.

Of all the scientific celebrities who have survived the revolution Michurin, a Russian, is the most powerful. He has reared over a new plant; opened new field for hybridizations; and established new methods of cross building. He has commanded southern plants, such as grapes, apricots, and quinces, to grow abundantly in severe climates. He has tamed mila plants and forced them to grow in cultivated state.

Rio De Janeiro has a typical Latin-American flair for the bizarre in ornamentation. This city of wide boulevards, delightful squares and gardens, innumerable monuments and public buildings.

Rio de Janeiro revels in color, decoration, and fantastic design. The city's strangest achievement in its efforts to create bright and striking patterns is the mosaic pavement.

Can You Imagine

Miss Palmer's raising her voice above a cultured level?

Hugh Bachman's passing without speaking?

Miss Bailey's not being willing to do anything in the world for you?

The 6th hour class's getting a Booster out without Raymie?

How anybody can make a silhouette really resemble someone like Edie can?

Anyone with smaller feet than Eula Spies?

Why girls wear red finger nails? Anyone with a more infectious smile than Mr. Carney's?

A name like OrangeLemon Casebeer? Wanda knows the guy.

Miss Laney's thinking that Katharine Hepburn has a lantern jaw and looks like a horse? (She thinks she's slapping her when she says she looks like a horse.)

Don Tewell's liking to say "The vast earth--" The dramatics class can't.

Anyone with sweeter dimples than Lorene Gaines?

The possibility that some day Bob Hood and Jackie Rosenberg will grow up?

TO A YOUNG GIRL

By Elaine V. Emans

Weave lonely dreams, my dear. Use golden strings

For warp and rainbow strff and stars for roof,

But make your fairest pictures simple things:

A little house beneath a low red roof, A garden running round, a swing where grass

Is worn away by happy children's feet, Gay curtains, friendly chairs, and shining brass,

And every joy that makes a home complete.

shining brass, Dream much of sun and song and being glad,

Of laughing lips and eyes adoring you, But weave a share of rain and being sad.

For never can the dreams of her come true

Who draws too gay a plan for her career, Or shuts her eyes to living, O my dear!

Why Lines Painted on Highways

Black lines such as are painted on curves and hills on some highways

are to indicate to the driver that from the start of the line to the end he is in such a position that there is a "blind spot" ahead, around the curve or over the hill, where an oncoming car could not be seen by him. When he reaches the end of such a line he knows he can see far enough ahead to see any nearing car.

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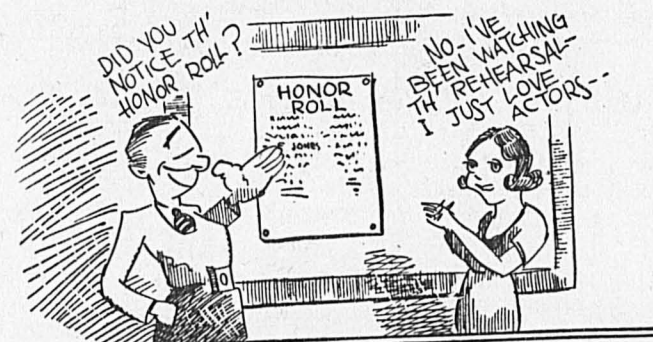
Is It Just?

In high school life as in world life, we are sometimes aware of misplaced honor or in plain words undue credit, bestowed upon certain persons who are extremely unworthy of the honor showed them. Could it be possible that it is a pang of jealousy or a great desire that makes us speak these words?

Perhaps, yes; but in the most of such all cases here is a very definite, just foundation for such a belief and jealousy assuredly does not enter in.

Could one blame a person for voicing his disapproval of the placing of credit upon another person for work accomplished by the former. Is is jealousy? And one is led to think that the answer is "no" with emphasis. Anger at the undersight of the person bestowing the honor might enter in, but jealousy, never. One who accomplished many things has no reason for jealousy.

The world is full of people who seek and acquire under credit and people to whom honor should be bestowed, but never is. We openly admit this all too well known fact; but what we are asking you is "What are you going to do about it; what can be done about it?"



The Fight Is On

Anything one could say about peace or anti-war is more or less of the old cut and dried type. Most of you have seen in the Rotogravure section of the Star the astounding and horrifying actual photos of the scene of the World War. Everyone realizes that these are far from the idea of glorifying war, but some anti-war club at one of the state colleges of this state got all hot under the collar about it and put out a post card instructing all teachers who taught anything which might mention war to tell their pupils that these pictures were printed to point out the horrors of war.

It is one of the many superfluous steps which most of the peace clubs take and as one of the teachers of this institution expressed it, "If the teachers aren't capable of giving proper anti-war instructions they shouldn't be teachers." Most anyone would agree to that.

SENIORS SPEAK AT ROTARY

In honor of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, Robert Hood and Robert Dorsey, senior members of the speech department of the high school, gave speeches concerning the lives and deeds of these great men Monday noon at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at the Hotel Besse.

Bob Hood spoke concerning Abraham Lincoln while Bob Dorsey told of George Washington. Charles Duncan, a sophomore, gave a baritone solo accompanied by Margaret Wilbert.

Mexico Large Gold Producer
Mexico is the world's fourth largest producer of gold.

GRADS UPHOLD HONORS

Clinton Phelps and Elizabeth Ann Murphy were elected to be Kanza King and Queen at the all college party Friday, February 16.

Both students are graduates of P.H.S. Phelps having been graduated with the class of 1931 and Murphy with the class of 1932.

Clinton served his class during his senior year in the capacity of class president and upheld the honor of the class through winning the kingship of 1931. He took an active part in the activities of the school while attending it.

Elizabeth Ann took a prominent part in the senior play of 1932.

Around The Halls

While just rambling about the halls the other noon hour, ye reporter with his watchful eye observed the following:

Bill Morgan eating his ice cream on a stick with "Gertie" who always manages to find an excuse to come and talk with him.

Helen Marchbanks being hailed by everyone in general asking her for candy, etc.

Dennis Noor, the shy one who stays around on the lower floor until he thinks it is about time for Helen to come back, then he stalks shyly up to the third floor to find her.

"Stew" Davis, the gift to women, talking with all of them who will listen to him.

Milford Brown, sticking close to Thelma's locker as if he were waiting for someone.

Miss Laney, parking her Ford and coming breathlessly up the staircase as she casts a hurried look at the clock.

Francy Schlangier, the cheerful one, sitting alone in the auditorium with her French book; but we wonder if she is not thinking of curly hair, a violin.

Brent Kumm and Alice Haigler standing around on the second floor just looking at each other.

Henry Bitner all in a flurry because Margaret was late or something.

After looking over the above ye reporter comes to a conclusion, although it may be neither apt nor originally he entreats you to read it. Here it is.

Noontime and a young Man's fancy turns
Toward thoughts of love.
(With apologies to Tennyson)

Poems

In Memory of Our Pal "Tommy"

The Legion wa sfounded 15 years and a day
When our pal "Tommy" was called away.
You had to go as we all mut go;
Still the Legionnaires behind will grieve, we know.

Many sad hearts God will comfort today
Because our pal "Tommy" has passed away.
The Legion will miss you; they always will
At the sound of "Tommy" our hearts stand still

You were nationally known as "The Flying Legionnaire."
"Tommy" you were to your pals left here.

In a gray casket we laid you away;
And one thing more I have to say.

In honor most high as the colors fly,
In memory of you our hearts still sigh

Each person present has a tear-dimmed eye,
As the little black hearse and the boys go by.

We'll miss you, "Tommy;" but we hope some day
When all Legionnaires have passed away;

There'll be a happy reunion of men
We'll make our legion in Heaven then.

(In tribute to L. M. "Tommy" Atkinson, passed away Feb. 16, 1934)

—By Effie Faye Harris

Our Ideal Teacher

Hair _____ Way
Eyes _____ Waltz
Mouth _____ Briggs
Teeth _____ Hatton
Clothes _____ Carney
Voice _____ Palmer
Complexion _____ Stephens
Amiability _____ Peterson
Style _____ Row
Line of Chatter _____ Laney
Sociability _____ Snodgrass
Laugh _____ Farmer
Walk _____ Lanyon

Autopsy Shows London
Ostrich's Odd Appetite

London.—A dreadful thing has happened. Jessie, queen ostrich at the London zoo, is dead.

But that's not the dreadful thing. It's what they found inside Jessie at the postmortem:

Three handkerchiefs, a pair of gloves, four pennies, a half-crown, 13 nails, a lead pencil, five screws, two staples, six washers, four yards of string, and three buttons!

Jessie's banking and lost property department excited admiration at first, but enemies got to work and the foul rumor crept abroad that she had stolen the stuff.

Apparently a normal happy girl, given to burying her head in the sand when she wanted a good cry, Jessie died only to prove that the evil that ostriches do lives after them.

Perhaps, also, to help teach little ostriches that they should eat only what they're sure they can digest.

Current Topics

An article appears in the "Nation" magazine for Feb. 28, entitled "Fascia on the West Coast" and tells of the organizing of socialistic bodies in Washington and California that rival the groups in Austria, Germany, Italy and Russia. It's a *fed*, folks!

Japan has appropriated, \$272,000,000 for the army and navy this year; 44% of the entire national budget. This is the largest sum ever spent for this purpose in Japanese history.

But we can't do anything about it except advocate brotherly love and pray that the Nipponnese will overlook us.

The Paraguay army is still at war with Bolivia and has recently captured the important Bolivian outpost, Ft. Cabezón. All of which makes us wonder if the U.S. didn't bite off a hunk bigger than we could take care of when we offered to maintain order in South American under the Monroe Doctrine.

Moreover, should Uncle Sam try to meddle in foreign affairs at all? Sometimes we wonder if he's capable for maintaining order at home with all the ganster warfare, kidnapping, political graft, and even nudism!

It looks as though there's going to be another world war before long. The best advice we can give the coming generation is to start going bare-foot and get flat feet. Then they can't use us in the army.

Local boy makes good. Hitler has practically declared himself Emperor of Germany by making the populace take an oath of undying allegiance to him and his principles. Nice work, Adolf, you can have the job--no one else wants it.

Screen Review

Advice to the Lovelorn—Wanda Sedoris and Heath Schofield.

Dancing Lady—Eleanor Russel.

No More Women—Dale Stonecipher.

Lady Killer—Charles Villmer

Baby in the Ice Box—Ursel Coulson

Horse-play—First Hour Journalism class.

Should Ladies Behave? when with Arthur Blair.

Alice in Wonderland—Frances Trimble

Gambling Lady—Jean Kirkwood

The Poor Chump(s)—Betty Frohlich and Bob Cuthbertson

Hoopla—Virginia Hill

So You Won't Sing, Eh?—Mr. Carney

I Am Suzanne—Sue Swan

Son of Kong—Don Tewell

Last Round Up—Six Weeks Exams

Pet Hobbies

Dot Fadler—Breaking all laws.

Chick Mertz—Washing bottles for Mr. Jordan.

Don Tewell—"I'm so sorry. I didn't really mean to do it."

When you know very well that it was done purposefully.

Jimmy Tierney—Doing anything to keep out of school.

Bob Dorsey—Roaming the halls in his spare time.

Roger Bumann—Writing notes on Mr. Row's desk with chalk.

"Pete" House—Trying to knock down large buildings while learning to drive.

Julian Shelton—Blushing.

Professional Cards

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SOCIETY

Notice—When you have a party please report it to Miss Trimble's room, 204, or to a member of the Journalism class. We want all of your parties but don't always hear about them or are unable to locate anyone who knows the details. Please cooperate with us in this matter.

Helen Rumetsch, junior, entertained Friday night at her home, 413

East 8th, with a party at which time was playing cards and dancing. Prizes were won by Thelma Timms and Max Maletz. Guests were Mable Farrel, Marie Timms, Ella Hurst, Dorothy Broadhurst, Thelma Timms, and the hostess.

"Stew" Davis, Milford Brown, Jack Banks, Ralph Clements, and Max Maletz.

Mary Caskey, senior, entertained Saturday night at her home, 501 W. Euclid, with a dance. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Edith Louise Riley, Willetta German, Kathleen Resler, Dortha Fadler, Ann O'dell Smith, Dorothy Noel, Virginia Wheeler, and the hostess.

Leland Schlapper, Ralph Clements, Max Sandford, Jack Stone, Billy Murphy, Gene Main, Dick Von Schrittz, and Jimmy Ritter.

Mazura Van Rietie was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party at her home, 1115 W. 3rd, last Saturday night given by three junior girls, Mary Thomas, Erma Citron, and Wilma Willas. Prizes at games were won by Mary Thomas and Lois Butler. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Hester Jones, Margie Reed, Wynona Wilson, Wilma Jones, Lois Butter, Mary Thomas, Erma Citron, De Etta Butter, Doris Artinger, and Wilma Willis.

Henry Rich, Lee Beyhmyer, Bill Duncan, Russell Clark, Homer Wells, Charlie Blackman, Raymond Rector, and George Benner.

Ella Marie Fikes and Virginia Lee Hise, seniors, entertained with a Valentine party Tuesday evening at the home of the latter, 715 W. 9th. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served to the following guests:

Ernestine Morin, Elsie Clark, Eugenia Ann Crane, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Ella Marie Fikes, and Virginia Lee Hise.

Hubert Cronister, Ralph Clements, Andrew Fulton, James Hallacy, Jerome Marschalinger, Jimmy Schmuck, Clifford Kelly and Joe Parks.

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Margaret O'Connor, junior, entertained with a Valentine party at her home, 1807 N. Elm. A color scheme of red and white was carried out. Timewas spent playing games and dancing, after which refreshments were served to the following guests:

Lois Woods, Ella Hurst, Eula Sipes, Helen Ruth McGinnis, Ernestine Morin, Mildred Collins, Judy Truster, and the hostess.

Kenneth Blazor, Kent Grubbs, Clifford Kelly, Bill McWilliams, Leland Marshall, Jack Frigerri, Stewart Davis, and Ted Saar.

A small club met at the home of Eugenia Ann Crane, 305 W. Rose, Friday night. The evening was spent playing games; prizes at contests were won by Dorothy Smith, Katherine Parker, and Shirley Jean Smith.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Shirley Jean Smith, Dorothy Smith, Katherine Parker, Elsie Clark, and the hostess.

Dorothy Jane Ougston, junior, entertained a few of her friends at her home, 501 S. College, after the game Friday night. The following guests enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing: Bette Frolich, Betty Jean Fink, and Maribelle Schirck.

Bob Cuthbertson, Leo Frolich, Julian Shelton, and Herman Schlanger.

Waunita Lamb, secretary of the Student Council, entertained with a weiner roast Monday night. The following guests were present:

Esther Endicott, Anne Oedokoven, Laura Alice Kerley, Mildred Loss, Geneva Pence, Jeanette Lamb, Opal Brooks, Waunita Lamb.

Floyd Harris, Ted Loveridge, Ralph McMurray, Frank Kerley, Robert Welsh, Douglas Wright, Roger Biddle, Frank Folsom, Harold McMurray, David Huston, Bill Ford, Charles Smith, Wayne Keeney.

O. N. O. Club met at the home of Katherine and Esther Simion, West Fourth. Games were played and refreshments were served to:

Bonnie Gmeiner, Katherine Tindle, Margaret Winans, Mary Slavens, Josephine Gerwert, Ruth Price, Bettyra Fleck, Freida Fleck, the hostess Semodossi, Dorothy Jenkins, eses and a guest, Billie Echer.

Pick Members for Quill and Scroll

Trimble Announces Election of Candidates to International Society

Miss Trimble, instructor in Journalism, has announced that the following persons have met the requirements of the Quill and Scroll society: Wayne Peterson, Bob Dorsey, Chas. Vilmer, Elizabeth Gall, Anna Katharine Kiehl, Willetta German, Patty Webb, Rosalie Gibert, Jack Graham, Bob Gibson, Jack Rosenberg, Hugh Bachman, Beatrice Edge, Jack Myers, Joe Howard, Suzanne Swan, Wanda Sedoris, and Bob Hood.

The Quill and Scroll society is an international honorary society for high school journalists. The requirements of the organization are as follows: the students must have an outstanding character; they must be in the upper third of their class in scholastic standing; they must have a weekly average of 700 words in the Booster, the high school publication; and they must have done some definitely superior journalistic work.

Members of the Quill and Scroll society are recommended by their supervisor and approved by the national secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Tell your merchant you saw his ad in The Booster!

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The Scientific Sage

Ice and snow will evaporate in extremely cold weather even if it never nears the melting point. Damp clothing in regions where it is freezing temperature most of the time will in about a week's time become dry.

The Rockefeller Institute is supposed to have a test tube with a small chicken heart in it which is said to be alive. The heart was placed there 20 years ago.

That rain drops which hit you in the face last week were made up of eight million water particles. The size of the drops depend almost entirely on temperature and weather conditions.

More from the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. George Vincent former president of this institute has succeeded in making a yellow fever serum but at the cost of several lives.

Italy reports having made a fuel for one-twentieth the cost of regular gasoline. It is made from charcoal and vegetable refuse.

In his experiments with insects Marcel Roland of Paris found a beetle called the telephone that acts as a compass. Suspend the bug in mid-air and the beetle's body will point north and south.

Personality Sketches

Senior Boy

A. Continual wisecracker, smiling one moment and possibly serious the next, Julian Shelton has wended his way into the hearts of his classmates and into the eye of the Booster reporter. Julian has personality plus, so to speak; his friendly smile, his taking ways, and original wisecracks have won him many friends in P. H. S. If Julian isn't on your list of friends, make sure that he soon will be.

Senior Girl

Girls come and girls go but Eleanor goes on forever. This petite, compact, cute little French girl is not only liked but loved by all who know her. She is not only a friend to one but to all alike. A personage to be sure is this lovely girl who is none other than Eleanor Derry. A ready smile, a quiet greeting, friendly eyes all help one to become acquainted with her whether one is known by her or not. If this generation only had a few more like her, what a school we'd have.

Junior Boy

Flaming hair, a wide smile, both of which become dominant by the hearty laugh of a well-known junior youth, should bring some kind of a picture of Warren Loy to you. Could it be possible that anyone isn't acquainted with this delightful youngster who is hither and yon in the corridors, his laugh trailing behind? He reaches the height of his glory when he is with his drums, and then quite suddenly, he becomes serious. If it hasn't already been your privilege, meet Mr. Loy, Warren to you.

Junior Girl

Mona Helm is added to our list of personages for her well known personality. Being a leader in Girl Reserve work, she not only has the necessary knowledge for her work but has the personality; Mona possessing both of these characteristics, becomes a splendid leader. Quiet with her occasional glorifying and gratifying smile she has caused many a stout hearted lad to seek her for his own. As a real tip from an old hand, make Mona's acquaintance pronto.

Sophomore Boy

A handsome lad with a merry smile, Kenneth Farnsworth becomes the old maestro of all the sophomores. It is a rumored fact that several of our senior girls have been watching "Kenneth" and his incline in popularity for quite a while. Well Kenneth luck to you; it wouldn't be the first senior gal to fall though. And great will be the weeping and wailing thereof of the sophomore girls.

Sophomore Girl

Sweet, demure, nice looking and quiet are just a few of the many words that could describe the sophomore girl we have in mind. Margaret Meyers, unknown to some of you, is nevertheless a rising star in the personality world. Better wake up to the realities of life, fellows, opportunity is knocking.

Complete with yourself; set your teeth and dive into the job of breaking your own record.

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Neighboring News

Typing awards have been won by 15 members of the second year typists group at the Salina High School. At least 40 words had to be written in a minute with less than 5 errors.

A tap dancing class has been organized at the college under the direction of Miss Ruth Wilson, of the woman's physical education department. There are several young men in the class.

William Allen White has been invited to address the Parsons' junior college and high school on Washington's birthday, February 22.

In speaking of how some of the S. E. K. debaters kept the Parsons girls busy, it is to be noted that the Pittsburg debaters didn't spend much time with the fair Parsons maids—but one doesn't know what Ray Gunther was doing all day long.

How Lenin Was Embalmed

Probably no one outside of Russia really knows how the body of Lenin was actually embalmed. It is believed that the body was embalmed with Russian turpentine in which 10 per cent of ottophenylphenol had been 45 times as powerful as pure carbolic acid, it would doubtless be effective in producing the sterilization.

Exchanges

Who goes there?
William Jones, a freshman.
Pass, freshman.
Who goes there?
Bill Jones.
Pass, sophomore.
Who goes there?
Me.
Pass, junior.
Who goes there?
What's it to you?
Pass, senior.

—Southwest Trail

One day each year is set aside at Pratt high school in which seniors can not say a word. If a senior says anything during the day he has to put on a stunt in front of the rest of the class at the senior party.—Salina High News

A flunk went into the office,
A picture of despair,
But came out smiling brightly—
The principal wasn't there.
—Central Luminary

Notice to Sophomores

Run in the halls; it is good exercise.
Go up and down the wrong stairs; it pays to be original.
Be late to classes; it makes the teachers appreciate you more.
Scatter paper all over the floor; the proctors are there to pick it up.
Whistle and sing between classes; it pays to be happy.
Get in the way of our sophisticated seniors; they are leaving this spring anyhow.
Drop all your books on the stairs; it attracts attention.

At the Midland Sunday

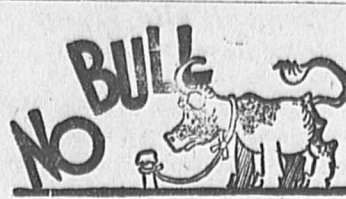
The film that thousands upon thousands of people throughout the country have asked Will Rogers to make, comes to THE MIDLAND theatre SUNDAY for four days. It is "David Harum," and has the famous star in what is the most fitting role of his entire career.

Presenting the character of the shrewd horse-trader with a heart that alternates between cold steel and gold, Rogers is said never to have been better. Every facet in the make-up of this famous character of literature is given full play by America's foremost humorist-philosopher. He fairly glories in the role.

It is a film that has the elements that will find a response in the heart of every spectator. The romance of two young people to whom this shrewd individual is a godsend; the sorrow of troublous times, and happiness that comes when they are over; the excitement of a sulky-race on which depends the future of more than one; the comedy that is inherent in anything connected with Will Rogers.

The cast in the support of Will Rogers includes Louise Dresser, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Stepin Fetchit, Noah Beery, Roger Imhof, Frank Melton, Charles Middleton, and Sarah Padden. The production was directed by James Cruze.

Burnt Bones Whiten Sugar
Sugar refineries use old burnt bones for filtering and whitening sugar.



It seems as if we have created a few enemies with this column or else there is still ground in the ancient theory that things disappear in thin air.

Last week we took a "crack" at a girl incidentally was an indirect "crack" at a certain boy and can you imagine our surprise when it did not appear in the column. Therefore, we conclude that we have either some self-appointed censors to it, or things just disappear. Anyway, we suspect the remover was a certain boy who has been convalescing for a serious love affair with Jean K.

Has anyone noticed that Brent and Alice seem to be having a little trouble? It seems that Alice wanted Brent to take her to the dance last Friday but Brent was stubborn, and wouldn't do it. So now the young things are sore at each other. But hope everything will be alright.

If Dale S. and Leo F. are seen running around like wild men with their hair ruffled rest assured because they have not gone native it is just a promise they made two members of the weaker sex to refrain from something or other. When they violate their promise the fair ones have the privilege of musing up their hair. Sounds very foolish to us but seniors will be seniors.

Dignity Cast Aside

Snowmen Loom Life-Like in Front Yards; Sleds Into Use

The snow early this week, so unusual to this vicinity, seemed to arouse the childish instincts of a large portion of Pittsburg. The novelty if not the sparkling whiffs of it enticed many who appear so dignified to all outward appearances from the warmth of their comfortable homes to cut a few capers in the exhilarating atmosphere.

Huge fat snowmen with hats, gloves, coal-buttons and everything were conspicuous throughout the town although of course many a high school senior laid the blame to a small relative or neighbor when such a creature was discovered in their front yard.

In spite of the treacherously icy streets little brother and kid sister had to hang tight to keep their sleds for their particular use. A number of these overgrown high school children around here waited until the lesser members of the family were safely tucked in bed and then slipped out to enjoy a thrilling moonlight skim over the snowpacked streets.

Pittsburg was unusually fortunate in the scarcity of serious accidents over the week end but more than one young man or woman of this institution of learning was limping slightly and touching black and blue spots with a reminiscent grimace as he or she related detailed accounts of how many feet they slid—without the sled and various other narrow escapes.

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WHO IS IT?

Her hair is red, her eyes are brown, A petite little miss is she. She has a cute little profile As you can plainly see.

Guess who it is. Write your guess on a slip of paper and drop it in the box in the front hall. All those guessing correctly will see their names published next week. Be sure to guess!

Last week's silhouette was of Raymond Richardson. Those guessing correctly were George Young, Fred Shepherd, James Mayes, J. H. Hutchinson, Mary Hill, Ruth Rosteniel, Parker Williamson, Ray Rector, Judy Truster, Marshall Shorter, Bob Tharrington, Nickie Frasco, Mercedes Griffith, Jack Overman, Harold Nelson, Jack Forbes, Grace Nordyke, Henry Flack, and Ursel E. Coulson.

This opportunity may be taken to acknowledge the receipt of the nice note, letter, or what-is-it received from Mr. U. E. Coulson. Thank you too much for the missive, sir.

Signed,

—THE BOOSTERITES

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Schools Invited To Annual Track And Field Meet

To Be Held at the Kansas University Friday, April 20, Part of Kansas Relays

Holds Record

The Oldest Record Is for 220 Low Hurdles Set 1916 by Loomis From Illinois

High school athletes throughout Kansas will be invited to participate in the thirtieth annual interscholastic track and field meet at the University of Kansas, Friday, April 20, as a part of the twelfth annual Kansas Relays. Contestants in the high school meet will be guests of the athletic management for the relays of the following day.

In years past, 800 to 1000 high school athletes have had a part in the various events. Competition is in two classes—Class A being for high schools of 250 enrollment or more, and Class B for smaller schools.

One new rule of the Kansas State High School Athletic Association forbidding a high school athlete from running in more than one race of 440 yards or more. Taking part in a mile relay is considered as one 440-yard race. The previous rule, permitting each contestant to participate in three events and a relay race still stands, with the added restriction as to the longer races.

The meet here has been definitely sanctioned by the Kansas State High School Athletic Association.

Records to Better
Following are the records which contestants this year will endeavor to better:

100-yard dash—10 seconds, Fisher, Winfield, 1921; Swisher, Junction City, 1929; Vickers, Wyandotte, and Stroh, Little River, 1932.

220-yard dash—22.4 seconds, Fisher, Winfield, 1921.

440-yard run—50.8 seconds, Paul McCaskell, Wichita North, 1933.

880-yard run—1:58.6, Congdon, Manual High School, Kansas City, Mo., 1922.

One mile run—4:31.4, Cunningham, Elkhart, 1930.

220-yard low hurdles—24.8 seconds, Loomis, Oregon, Ill., 1916.

120-yard high hurdles—15.7, Wilhelm, Arkansas City, 1932.

Medley relay—3:31.4, Elkhart (Coffield, Mills, Coleman, Cunningham), 1930.

Half Mile Relay—1:31.5, Wyandotte (Shiffer, Louis, Jenkins, Vickers), 1932.

One Mile Relay—3:31.6, Kansas Vocational (Knight, Clayburn, Collier, Brown), 1933.

High School Relays—2 Shot Put—(12 pound) 58 feet, 10 in., Dees, Lorraine, 1930.

Discus Throw—135 feet, 8 1/2 in., Kuck, Wilson, 1924.

Year	Class A	Class B	Class C
1904	Lawrence		
1905	Manual (K. C.)		
1906	Central (K. C.)		
1907	Lawrence	Dickinson Co.	
1908	Lawrence		
1909	Lawrence		
1910	Lawrence	Dickinson Co.	
1911	Lawrence	Anthony	
1912	Lawrence	Pratt	Humboldt
1913	Lawrence	Pratt	Onaga
1914	Hutchinson	Chase Co.	Alma
1915	Topeka	Humboldt	Syracuse
1916	Sumner Co.	Humboldt	Syracuse
1917	Wichita	Pratt	Esbridge
1918	Abilene	Valley Falls	Belle Plaine
1919	Winfield	Valley Falls	Marquette
1920	Winfield	Valley Falls	
1921	Winfield	Valley Falls	
1922	El Dorado	Valley Falls	
1923	Winfield	Mulvane	
1924	Arkansas City	Chase Co.	
1925	Wichita	Chase Co.	
1926	Wichita	Chase Co.	
1927	Wichita	Chase Co.	
1928	Wichita	Perry	
1929	Wichita	Halstead	
1930	Wyandotte	Oskaloosa	
1931	No meet held		
1932	Arkansas City	Kan. Vocational	
1933	Wichita North	Kan. Vocational	

Through the Hoop (Pittsburg vs. Fort Scott)

The Pittsburg High Dragons were clicking in fine shape as a decided improvement was displayed over their last two performances. It's funny what a loss can do to a team.

The game as a whole was very much of a rough and tumble match. An excessive amount of personal fouls was committed as each team reaped the profit thereof. To be exact twenty-nine personal fouls were committed.

Seelye, Ft. Scott's rough boy, seemed to be among his own kind Friday night. Roughness seemed to be Brown's and Maletz's byword that night also.

Referee Collins of Joplin was on his toes all through the game. He called fouls very close and seemingly missed very few of them. A good man is he.

The crowd seemed very amused by the actions of Fort Scott's diminutive cheer leader. He was full of pep anyhow.

Maletz's beautiful snatching of that long pass to make his perfect set-up was a bragable event of the game. The basket was not only appreciated by the crowd but the splendid attempt which Max made and succeeded in interested them more.

The decided difference in the scores at the half was quite an upset. The game was doped entirely different and the crowd anticipated a much closer score at the half and even at the end of the game. The score at half was 20-5 in favor of the Dragons, ending of course 29-39 in their favor also.

"You can't do that, number twenty-seven," says Referee Collins; so, Crain takes a charity toss on Skeen and makes it.

Javelin Throw—194 feet, 9 1/2, Ritter, Rock Creek, 1932.

Pole Vault—12 feet, 4 1-8 in., Clyde Coffman, Ford Rural, 1929.

Running High Jump—6 feet, 1 in., Madison, Hutchinson, 1928.

Running Broad Jump—22 feet, 8 1/4 in., Erwin Vickers, Wyandotte, 1933.

Cunningham Sets Record in 193

It will be noted that the mile run set by Glenn Cunningham, now a national figure, remains the meet record at 4:31.4. It was made in 1930, as was the Medley relay record, set by Elkhart, with Cunningham's assistance. Clyde Coffman's high school pole vault record of 12 feet, 4 1-8 inches, set in 1929 still stands. Coffman is an outstanding member of the K. U. track squad.

The oldest record is that for the 220 low hurdles, set by Loomis of Oregon, Ill., in 1916 at 24.8. For several years the meet was run in one class, and for eight others in three classes, the Class C being schools of less than 125 enrollment. The list of winners in the various classes:

S. E. K. LEAGUE STANDINGS					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Fort Scott	4	0	1.000	104	54
Parsons	4	0	1.000	98	56
PITTSBURG	3	1	.750	122	86
Chanute	2	3	.400	120	116
Columbus	1	3	.250	45	62
Coffeyville	1	4	.200	75	110
Independence	0	4	.000	66	128

Many Potential Stars From Minors Will Try to Earn Regular Berths With Big League Clubs in Spring

Every spring sees a renewal of the strife between the youngster coming up from the minors and the fading veteran of many major league campaigns. The rookie has high hopes and feels slightly contemptuous of the slower, more careful warrior who seems to be about through. Often the youthful aspirant makes the grade and displaces his rival, but more often he succumbs to the greater experience and steadiness of the veteran, who improves as his muscles loosen and limber up. In the trek north from the training camp he regains his batting eye and the youth finds himself shipped to a club of lower classification for further seasoning and development.

Each season has its quota of youngsters who make good in fast company, but this 34th year of the 20th century has more than the usual number who seem likely to stick in the upper strata, with the Cubs, Cards, and Red Sox acquiring the most promising prospects. The St. Louis Cardinals are lucky in possessing the prize recruit of the year, Paul Dean, who was the most sought-after pitcher in the minors after the season of '33. He not only showed the way to all other American Association hurlers in the matter of strikeouts, with 222 victims, but he added further laurels to his crown by topping them all with an earned run average of 3.15, while compiling a won and lost record of 22 triumphs as opposed to 7 defeats, for a .759 average. If this younger member of the Dean family is only half as good as his noted brother, "Dizzy," he is certain to be one of the National League's ranking hurlers.

The Cardinals' American League rivals, the St. Louis Browns, have also brought up a very potential tower of strength for the mound corps, Buck Newsom, from Los Angeles. Buck received three trials with the Chicago Cubs when Roger Hornsby was their pilot, but on each occasion he was relegated to the California farm. In the interim Hornsby was released by the Bruins and last summer caught

on with the Browns as a playing manager. When the list of the players subject to the draft was published, Roger, remembering the early promise of Newsom, handed out the required \$3,000 and received in return a moundsman who made thirty victorious appearances on the slab during the past season, while coming off on the short end of the score on but eleven occasions.

For the past two years that astute judge of baseball flesh, Connie Mack, has been attempting to fill the big gap created by the sale of Al Simmons and Mule Haas to the White Sox. Last year he more than replaced Haas when Bob Johnson graduated from Portland and at the same time tried out Lou Finney and Ed Coleman for Milwaukee. Al's job but without such marked success. The white haired leads of the Athletic is now giving a trial to Ray Radcliffe who comes to the Quaker City via St. Paul. Al though Raddy is not noted for having big feet, judging from his record it looks as though he were capable of filling the slugging Pole's big shoes to a great extent, which is a whale of an assignment. In Radcliffe Manager Mack has a lad who his the thirty-six doubles and ten triples.

When the curtain had been drawn on the International League season there were two players whose outstanding achievements made them desired more than any other players in the loop. Julius Solters, playing his first year in class A. A. League, won the batting crown with an average of .363. In attaining this mark he assaulted enemy twirling for forty-six trips to the half way station, seven three-baggers, while circling the bases thirty-six times. At the same time he sent 157 Baltimore teammates scampering across the counting station, and capped it all off by accounting for 358 total bases for the leadership in these departments. The Boston Red Sox, liking the way he did things but liking more what he did, made an offer agreeable to the Orioles' business office and became the owners of this embryonic star.

School Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

Bradshaw, Alice Mendenhall, Vera Kees, Ida May McIntyre, Dorothy Hay, Betty Smith, Virginia Hay, Dorothy J. Clugston, Calla Leeka and Ester Gable were in charge.

Forge Scene Makes Hit

A number of rosy laughing children composed a spirited pantomime of health under the direction of Helen Lanyon. Those who took part were Mary Montgomery, Catherine Brim, Cora Montgomery, Mildred Smith, Edna Gesslein, Yvonne Lee, Wilma Eystone, Kathleen Shultz, Anita Hinkle, Wilma Kennedy, Mary Sample, Martha Gracey, Jane Bartling, Alice Haiger.

One of the most striking effects was that obtained from electric anvils. This group, directed by Claude Huffman, included Jack Overman, Lorvell Jackson, Joe Reilly, Ernest Crowder, Gordon Van Pelt, Juddson Waggoner, Edwin Weaver, Don Twell and Merle Guttridge.

Beds, cabinets, tables and other articles were displayed by Temple Fisher, Luther Cobb, John Vilner, Ralph Stuck, William Verneti, George Young and Alex Lindsey of the manual training department. The drafters were Tom Exley, Paul Rhoades, and Edmond Ensmann. Winifred Williams was in charge.

An array of "Boosters," copy, proofs, mats, and reporters represented the journalism department. The members of the staff who took part were: Anna Katherine Kiehl, Edith Louise Riley, Beatrice Edgo, Willetta German, Wanda Sedoris, Mary Caskey, Elizabeth Gall, Patty Webb, Joe Howard, James Tierney, Hugh Bachman, Jack McGlothlin, Roberta Matschaka, Suzanne Swan.

Jack Rosenberg, and Robert Hood were dressed as two ancient Greeks and carried scrolls. Frances Trimble directed.

Varied Dances Attract Many

A bright swift automobile dance featured, Wanda Brand, Dorothy Spicer, Judy Truster, Theresa, Sanders, Dorothy White, Margaret Douglas, Irene Plumlee, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Myers, Geridine Beard, Faye Smisor, Burnice Swisher, Mildred Collins, Sadie Daniaux, Mable Farrell, Dorothy Decker.

Girls dressed in green and yellow typified agriculture. The dancers were Phyllis Pinsart, Lavonna Stokes, Rosalie Proper, Bertha Toussaint, Mary Jane Chapman, Pauline Mann, Fern Richmond, Mary Rogers.

A march of industrial scholars was directed by Marion Nation. The scholars: Howard Cochran, Ursel Coulson, Albert Delmez, Mary Fox, Josephine Gerwert, Rosalie Gilbert, Don Guinn, Virginia Hisle, Mary Hill, Eustina Reddick, Fred Shepard, Garth Thomas, Ralph Clements.

General Production Staff
A pantomime of the business studies was produced by Freda Hatton. Those signifying clerical work were Edith Morosin, Anna Oedekoven, Etta Mae Windle, Rosmary Kime, John Nogle, Guido Gallinetti, Dennis Noor.

Those composing the general production staff were: Music, Gerald Carney; Dances, Helen Lanyon; Costumes Advisers, Florence White, Ester Gable; Costumes for Dances, Ann Fintel; Stage, Winfred Williams; Lighting, Charles Martinache; Advertising, Jessie Bailey; Make-up, Harriett Way, Madue Laney; Stage Management, Clyde Hartford, William Row; Accompanist for Dances, Alene Shepard; Violin Accompanist for Dances, Frances Schlanger.

Iron Cross Reproduced in Tree
In a 120-year-old tree cut down in the Hartz mountains of Germany, the cross section showed an exact reproduction of the Iron Cross, which was founded by Frederick William III in the year the sprout was planted.

Pittsburg Hands Springfield Five Neat Trouncing

Dragons Execute their Plays on Missourians to Win by 30-20 Margin

Maletz the Star

Dragons Employ Aggressive Defense To Limit Bulldogs to Only Five Field Goals

The strong Springfield Bulldogs bowed to the Pittsburg Dragons Saturday night on the Springfield court by a score of 20-30. The Dragons were paced by Max Maletz, speedy forward, who scored thirteen points for high scoring honors. The Bulldogs were led by Flummerfeldt, a guard, who scored nine points.

The game was a "nip-and-tuck" affair in the first quarter as each team forged into the lead many times. Morgan scored a field goal and a free throw as did Brown, and Skeen tallied four points with the two field goals to bring the score to 10 apiece at the close of the first quarter.

Dragons Pull Away

At this point the Dragons began to pull away when Maletz scored with a side shot to make the score 12-10. The Bulldogs were never again able to head the Pittsburgers but they played good enough ball to make it an interesting game.

Maletz kept up his scoring ways to push the count to 19-14 as the half ended.

Springfield came back determined to even the score but they met a stubborn Pittsburg defence which dogged them all over the court and forced them to throw the ball away. The Dragons, also, were rather erratic during the third period as they scored only four points on free throws by Noor and a goal by Brown.

Maletz Gets Going

The final quarter found Maletz hitting in his usual form, as he chalked up three baskets and a free throw for the entire Dragon scoring.

Tolliver, Bulldog captain and center, fouled Noor for the fourth time and was removed from the game.

The Springfield team had been defeated only twice this year until they met the Dragons. The locals will wind up their scheduled games Thursday night when they meet an improved Titan quintet from Columbus.

The Dragons are expected to attend a regional tournament where they hope to get another crack at the Parsons quintet which handed the locals their only defeat so far this season.

The box score:			
Springfield (20)			
	FG	FT	F
Richesin, f	0	1	1
Cox, f	0	0	0
Burney, f	0	0	0

White Way Shoe Shop

Have your white and blond shoes dyed
Blacks, 50c—Colors, 75c
Ladies, children's & soles 50c up
Mens and boys & soles 75c up
Ladies Leather or Composition
Heel Caps 25c
We also carry a complete line of luggage
6th and Bdwy. Phone 1411

Immense Number

(Continued from page 1)

the fame, directly, as a result of this unparalleled feat in navigation of the air; and the fortune came his way, indirectly, as a result of the fame, when he married the heiress to the Morrow Millions, Anne Roosevelt, who shows signs of supplanting "The Lone Eagle" from his exalted seat in the firmament of popularity.

The prose field of literature is represented by Charles Dickens, who is known for David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Christmas Carol, and Nicholas Nickleby. He differed from the other writers of his day in the type of characters he chose for his books. His heroes are generally poor persons of the lower class and very real to life. These books were written for the purpose of alleviating the sufferings of the poor in England by arousing sympathy. This philanthropist put in his initial appearance on February 7, 1812.

The stork must give a sigh of relief when the month of February is ended and say, "well, I've delivered my quota of future great for this year and now I can rest for the next eleven months."

LESLIE BECOMES CHILDISH

The other day, when everyone was taking a vacation, what was this strange dilemma going on. A supposedly dignified blond suffermore, Leslie Johnson, was seen, doing what?—Actually riding a stick horse about the yard. It has been reported that Leslie is intending to grow a mustache but maybe he ought to be sucking on lolly-pops instead. A senior would never be seen doing such a thing.

	Tolliver, c	Schmidtlein, g	Flum'rfdelt, g	Batey, g
	1	1	2	1
	3	1	5	0
	4	1	3	1

Totals 5 10 10

Pittsburg (30)

FG FT F

Morgan, f 1 1 2

Maletz, f 5 3 3

Schmuck, f 0 0 1

Noor, c 0 2 3

Skeen, g 3 0 1

Brown, g 2 2 2

Totals 11 8 12

Referee—Latimer, Springfield Teachers.

Emerson's Lunch

Hamburgers and Chili
Tuesday—FEATURE DAYS—Friday
Fourteenth and Elm

Starts Sunday for 4 Days



You'll Laugh as You've Never Laughed Before—at Will Rogers Mixing Love and Horses

MIDLAND

You go to school to be smart in your studies.
Come to Frohlich's to be smart in your dress.
We study the wants of the young Miss.

Frohlich's Style Shop
Advance Shop

Your Confidence in This Bank is Justified

The National Bank
fo Pittsburg

The Lanyon Bank

Confidence Since 1882

SMART NEW SILK DRESSES

Beautiful styles in
smart new
styles

\$ 1.95
and up

The OPEN FRONT
Sixth & Broadway