Crowns To Stephenson And Schmuck

Plans for Music **Contest Here Are Nearly Complete**

Tourney To Be Preliminary One To See Who Will Be College Entries

Will Be Thursday

Judges To Be Kuersteiner, Preyer And Downing, All From Kansas University

The plans for the preliminary music contest for high school and junior high school have been made, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director. The contest is held to select the contestants for the tri-state contest to be held at the College.

The contest will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:00 admission is 25 cents and the ad- send its representative to the fifth mission for high school and jun- annual extemporaneous speaking conto defray the expenses of the instructor. judges.

There will be contestants entered in piano, violin, trombone, and voice. Also two girl's quartets.

"The men who have been selected to judge the events are all prominent musicians," said Mr. Carney.

W. B. Downing, who was until this year professor of voice at the University of Kansas, will judge the voice contestants and the girl's qurterts. Preyer To Judge Piano

The judge of the piano contestants will be Prof. Carl Preyer, also of Kan-

trombone contests. "This year no one will be allowed

access to the judges' scores but the

Tentative instrumental entrants are as follows:

Robert Fleischaker, senior; piano, junior; Betty Dorsey, junior; Virginia Cooper, sophomore; trombone, Alden Carder, senior; Norman Dooley, Topeka and so Kent, O., was chosen follows: sophomore; Sam Von Schriltz, sopho-

The voice contestants are:

Tenor-Roll Davis, senior; Norman Dooley, sophomore; bass, Jack Knost, senior; Leonard Sammons, senior; Eyestone, sophomore. Two Quartets Enter

Soprano-Virginia Lee Strecker, sophomore; Rosamond Hutto, junior; Helen Marchbanks, senior; contralto, Lena Pender, senior; Vernita Mooney, junior; Billie Ann Hutto, sophomore; Gertrude Sellmansberger, senior.

Two girl's quartets have been organized by the girls themselves. These will sing in the contest as well as the soloists. The girls in the quartets are Elizabeth Watson and Helen Marchbanks, first sopranos; Rosamond Hutto and Eugenia Ann Crane, second sopranos; Margaret Myers and Lena and Gertrude Sellmansberger, second

This will be the first time for several years that any quartets have competed in the preliminary contest The following contestants will play

in the contest at the College but will not play at the preliminary unless there is some extra time in which the judges can hear and criticize them; Oboe, Bill Park, senior; bassoon,

Jack Cheyne, junior; trumpet, Edward Hood, junior; baritone, Charles Duncan, junior.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Education meeting held March 4 it portrays Sir Toby Tyon a social but service on May 19. for the city schools will be from McCorkle, a song publisher, and Jack-the end of school Thursday afternoon, ie Byers plays the part of a lackey. 28, according to Superintendent M. M.

LISTEN TO THE THUMPING OF THEIR HEARTS

"Gee! sounds like a boiler "What a storm!" "Ocean waves!" "A hurricane!"

These are just a few of the remarks that the girls' make when listening to the hearts with a stethoscope in the hygiene classes on March 6. They also took the pulses each other.

Maybe the expressions and exclamations did sound funny, but best of all were the varied expressions of their faces as they

Gets Invitation to

School May Send Delegate To Extemporaneous Competion; Howard Eligible

The Pittsburg Senior High School o'clock Thursday night. Adult has received an official invitation to ior high school students is ten test, which will be held at Kent State cents. This money and the en- College, Kent, O., May 6 to 10, accordtrance fee of 50 cents will be used ing to Mr. William H. Row, speech

Because of winning the extemporaneous speaking contest at the Col- and each school will be limited to five 250 in past years. lege last year, Leo Howard, senior, is in each class. eligible to represent the school in the National contest although it has not been definitely decided if he will attend, said Mr. Row.

31 Are Invited

Thirty-one high schools in the Unitthe tournament because of having added one-hundred members to their National Forensic Lague chapter rolls points sent in to the secretary of the lows: lin at K. U., will judge the violin and N. F. L. in addition to the state winners thus assuring severe competition for everyone, according to Mr. Row.

According to the information rece criticsm will be mailed to those who ived the contest is to be the largest two points each. desire it the following week," said Mr. of its kind ever attempted with more than 1,000 participants with each state in the union represented.

Violin-Eugenia Ann Crane, senior; with the idea of winning secondary in fourth, Floedno Sanders, Columbus motive with special emphasis placed and fifth, Thelma Shipman, Girard. Ella Hurst, senior; Vernita Mooney, on training a larger group of speakers.

At Topeka Last Year as the location this year in order to

George Washburn, senior; Robert ably located central to the great mid- Colby; Hays district, La Crosse; by the members of the debate class, by Leo Howard, issue of Jan. 18. of interesting a attractions, according Oberlin; Topeka district, Lawrence; to Mr. Row.

Complete instructions concerning tournament rules and prizes have not been received but are expected to arrive soon, said Mr. Row.

THE GYPSY ROVER' TO BE PRESENTED BY LAKESIDE

"The Gypsy Rover," a musical ro mance, will be presented by Lakeside Pender, first altos, Margaret Marty junior high school at 7:45 o'clock to night in their auditorium. Miss Ethel Ludlow, music instructor, will direct the operetta.

The cast includes the following: Catherine Kelly plays the part of Meg, an old gypsy woman; Genevieve Prideaux portrays the part of Ozora, the belle of the gypsies; Carl Mathis portrays Sir Toby Tyon a social but-Strong plays Simfo, in love with Zaro; was shown yesterday. It was of three Warren Snyder takes the part of Rob, afterwards Sir Gilbert Howe the

FIXES VACATION DATES part of Nina, Sir George's second still undecided as to how many dress-At the regular monthly Board of part of Captain Jerome; Billy Wilson wear hats for the baccalauerate was decided that the Easter Vacation terfly; Bob Stover plays the part of April 18, to Tuesday morning, April There will be a number of choruses and the Lakeside junior high school

orchestra will accompany them.

High School Is **Typing Center**

Costello Makes Plans For Two Contests to be Held Here Soon

Tuesday, March 26, and Saturday, April 6, are the dates of the everypupil contest and the state sectional typing contest, both of which will be held at this school.

The changes in the rules this year are several. The tests will be ten minutes long instead of fifteen minutes as formerly. The old rule of penalizing ten words for each error will be discontinued. Papers in the National Contest every-pupil contest will be eliminated on a percentage basis. Pupils taking on a percentage basis. Pupils taking their first semester of typing will not be included in the every-pupil contest. One additional error will be charged if a pupil writes on both sides of the

> Contestants will not be required to finish a word after they have discovered they have made a error. On the state contests all papers showing pal J. L. Hutchinson, as candidates a speed of 30 words in the novice for appointment to the Summerfield class and 50 words in the amateur scholarship. They will go to Parsons class will be graded regardless of the tomorrow to participate in the prenumber of errors. Limit To Five

> will be selected by the typing teacher, candidates has been approximately

The Argentine, Kas., high school several years.

100 schools usually participate. Last year there were 95 schools ed States will be invited to attend from which 376 students entered the test as the Summerfield fund will novice class and 271 entered the amateur class.

Last year the schools ranking in and because of the large number of the Pittsburg district were as fol-First, Girard, sixteen points;

> second, Pittsburg, fifteen; third, Columbus, thirteen; fourth, Weir, nine; fifth, Riverton, three, and sixth, Student results in the amateur

class were first, second and third, Ramona Shultz, Bonnie Kirkwood The tournament is being offered and Ruth Miller, all of Pittsburg; District Winners

The fifteen districts, and the rank The last year's tourney was held at ing school of each for 1934 are as

Abilene district; Herrington district give the eastern states a better oppor- Argentine district, Argentine; Beloit tunity to attend. The one next year district, Minneapolis; Belpre district, is to be held in a western state again. Belpre; Bucklin district, Jetmore Located in northeastern Ohio, 35 Emporia district, Burlington; Garden miles from Cleveland, Kent is reason- City district, Leoti; Goodland district, dle section of the county from which Hutchison district, Newton; Iola and has been acknowledged by the most of the tournament contestants district, Neodesha; Marysville dis- secretary, according to Mr. Willam come and offers an unlimited supply trict, Marysville; Norton district, H. Row, debate instructor. Pittsburg district, Girard.

and typing instructor, will be contest Mr. Row has received 484.9 points. manager again this year. She will also select five amateur contestants, ing to number are as follows: Miss Ferda Hatton, bookkeeping and five novice contestants.

Show Motion Pictures

Four Films on Scenic Beauty U. S. Shown In Chapel

A series of 1-reel films was shown this morning in a regular assembly Kansas university, were "Glimpes of Jasper." "Magic Yellowstone." "Niagara, the Glorious," and "Yoh,"

enth of the series of historic pictures reels.

A special assembly was called gypsy rover; Julia Ann Pogson plays Monday for all senior class girls. the part of Lady Cravens an English Principal J. L. Hutchinson stressed fop; Truman Toeller portrays Sir need for economy in buying gradua-George; Maxine Douglas plays the tion dresses. Although the girls are daughter; Willard Fletcher plays the es they will purchase, it was voted to Kleir, senior, 12.

school mothers received certificates. methods.

MAIDEN IN DISTRESS

Mr. William H. Row, assistant director of the opera, very gallantly came to the aid of a maiden in distress.

In fact he was quite the Sir Walter Raleigh. Only in this case, it was his handkerchief rather than a coat which he gladly offered to Eileen Stephenson, senior, when she discovered just before her entrance in "The Pirates of Penzance" that she had no "hankie" into which she might weep. If she didn't weep Mr. Gerald Carney, director might be angry. Hence Mr. Row's gallant-

Two Seniors to Take. Summerfield Exams

Bob Fleischaker and Dean Daton Leave For Parsons Tomorrow For Preliminary

Dean Dalton and Bob Fleischaker, seniors, have been selected by Princi-

liminary contest. The appointments are made for Participants in the sectional contest merit only. The average number of

From those who take the preliminary examinations a small number has held the state championship for the best candidates will be invited to go to the university at Lawrence for a In the districts in Kansas about final examination April 26 and 27.

As many awards will be made to those standing highest in this final warrant.

The award is a 1-year scholarship to the University of Kansas. The awards are re-awarded each year during the four years of the college course if the holders continue their high personal and scholastic standards.

Summership scholarships are provided by a gift of a fund by a gift of a uate of the University who is now living in New York City.

The students winning the award are decided upon by the Summerfield committee.

1,438 Points Sent To N. F. L. From Here

Coach of Debate Team Receives Ten Percent of Total in National Society

A total of 1,438 points has been

The coaches of the debate teams are given ten percent of all the points re-Miss Anna D. Costello, shorthand ceived by the students. For this reason The students and their rank accord-

Mr. Row, sponsor, 484.9; Leo typing instructor, also will select Howard, senior, 214; Betty Dorsey, Kidder, issue of Nov. 9. junior, 191; Clifford Kelly, senior, 188; George Cannon, junior, 77; Richard Brisbin, senior, and Lester Ivan Adams, junior, 68; Diana Fer- Riley, junior, winning second and guson, senior, 59; Howard March- third prizes respectively in the nation banks, sophomore, 55; Ella Bowman, wide airplane model contest, by Jack junior, 55; Lewis Kidder, senior, 52; Henderson, issue of Nov. 22. Lorene Gaines, senior, 49; Guido Gallinetti, senior 45; James Kelly, 42; Ernest Crowder, senior, 42; "Teachers," by Katherine Parker, The four scenic films, rented from Elsie Clark, senior, 40; Dorothy Brous issue of Mar. 22; or "We Americans"

senior, 39. Frances Smith, senior, 39; Mary Feb. 8. Alice Montgomery, junior, 37; "Eve of the Revolution," the sev- Michael Reidy, junior, 36; Margaret P.-T. A. OFFICERS ELECTED Douglas, senior 35; Gordon Van Pielt, junior, 34; Mary Porter, senior 33; Eileen Stephenson, senior, 32; Jim Hand, sophomore, 28; Roy Hazelwood, Association for the year of 1935-36 sample to show the quality of work of junior, 28; Charles Wilcox, senior, 18; were elected at a special meeting each. Edwin Weaver, senior, 18; Mable which was held at the senior high Farrell ,senior, 18; Billy Ann Hutto, school Monday night. The following sophomore, 18; Merle Irwin, senior, officers were elected: 18; Leslie Jones, senior, 17) John

Student Teachers Visit

Karns, students in teaching methods

ROYALTY



Eileen Stephenson, senior queen candidate who is now queen of the Purple and White.



Jimmy Schmuck, senior king candidate who is now king of the Purple and White.

Both candidates were declared winners Wednesday afternoon when the finals of the yearbook sales contest ended.

Select Stories for K. U. News Contest

Heady Decides On Stories Which Will Be Entered In Annual State

Competition

sored by the University of Kansas, are being considered by Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor. The entries will be sent in Monday.

the department of journalism: An- he was vice president of his class. nouncement of the winners will be

The contest is composed of seven divisions: Editorial, news story, feature story, interview, business management, service to the school, and human interest story. Only one entry March 6. may be submitted by any paper in any one division of the contest, but that Eileen Stephenson, and Jimmy each paper may enter all divisions Schmuck, seniors; Jack Morgan and of the contest.

The following are the divisions of the contest and the entries to be

Interview-The interview with Dr. sent to the National Forensic League James S. Chubb of Baker university Jack Overman and Ed Hood were tied, Human Interest-By Dorothy Jane

> day," issue of Oct. 12. Feature Story—Either the article king. about Robert Lindsay winning first place in the National Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest, issue of Feb. 1, by Jane Chapman; or the

News Story-The news story about

review of the junior play by Lewis

Editorial-Either the illustrated editorial on Armistice Day, issue of sophomore, 43; Richard Stone, junior, Nov. 9, by Dorothy Jane Wilson; by Dorothy Jane Wilson, issue of

MONDAY IN SPECIAL MEET

Mrs. C. E. Weaver, president; Mrs.

E. W. Richards, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, second vice president; Mrs. V. C. Denno, secretary, Rosemary Roberts and Lorraine and Miss Madge Waltz, treasury. Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Alvin Fry, The Parent-Teachers Association at the College, visited the foods sixth state vice president, will go to completed its home nursing course last classes of Miss Calla Leeka last the state convention at Salina, Kas.; Monday night. Twenty-five high Friday. They were observing teaching April 4 and 5. Mrs. Denno is Mrs. Truster, Eula Sipes, and Dorothy Weaver's alternate.

Seniors Acquire King and Queen **Roles Once More**

Sophomore Royalty Ranks Second Juniors Follow With Third Place

Annual Sales Total 225

Coronation Ceremony Will Occuf In May After Yearbook Is Published

Carrying out the tradition of many years, the seniors have once again won the right to occupy the "throne" of Pittsburg high school.

Jimmy Schmuck, senior basketball and football letterman, and Eileen Stephenson, senior cheer leader, became the king and queen of the school Wednesday at the conclusion of a selling contest sponsored by the

Purple and White. Jack Morgan, sophomore king, and Nadine Hirni, sophomore queen, placed second in the contest; and Jack Overman, junior king, and Catherine McNeill, junior queen, placed third.

Both Prominent

Eileen Stephenson has been cheer leader during her sophomore, junior and senior years in high school and in junior high. She had one of the leads Entries for the annual Kansas in the sophomore play two years ago high school newspaper contest, spon- and again this year in one of the four speech plays.

Jimmy Schmuck is known because of his record as a basketball player, both in junior and senior high school, The judges for the contest will be and as a football player for the last the members of the K. U. faculty of two seasons. In his sophomore year

made as soon as possible after the nuals were sold, started Friday afterclose of the contest, which is April 1. noon Feburary 15, at which time eighteen candidates for royalty had been chosen by the school at large. These candidates entered a preliminary contest which lasted until Wednesday,

> A count of votes made then revealed Nadine Hirni, sophomores, and Cathehine McNeill were left in the contest.

> One Tie Decided In counting the votes for junior king, however, it was discovered that each having 60 votes.

Therefore, these two were given un-Wilson concerning Gertrude Sell- til the following Monday to break the mansberger being "a queen for a tie. Monday afternoon finally arrived and found Jack Overman the junior

From then on until the close of the contest the seniors have been constantly in the lead.

The coronation of the king and queen will take place some time in May after the annual has been published, according to the sales manager.

Samples Sent to Nell

Records of 9 Journalism Pupils

Go to Secretary Today Samples of the work of the nine journalism students who, are eligible for Quill & Scroll, honorary journalism society, were sent to Edward Nell, executive secretary of that organization, today. These samples included the number of column inches each had written during the year and a written

Results will be received in a week or two, according to Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor. The present membership of the Pittsburg chapter of the Quill & Scroll is nearly 100.

The nine for whom samples of work were sent are as follows: "Giovina., Bosco, Diana, Ferguson, Bob . Eleischaker, Lorene . Gaines, Helen Marchhanks, Bob Nevin, Judy

Jane Wilson.

Established in 1915

Editorial Staff

. Helen Marchbanks Editor Assistant editors Lorene Gaines, Robert Fleischaker, Robert Nevin. Eula Sipes.

Reportorial Staff

Cartoonist Dorothy Jane Wilson to follow" who stand before us every-day "with the rod in hand" certainly Editor ex-officio Leo Howard can be different.

Sport Staff

Circulation manager.... Jane Chapman

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Journalism Printing

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He shall judge Thy people with righteousness, and Thy poor with judgment.—Psalms, 72:2.

The just, though they hate evil, yet give men a patient hearing; Sidney.

YOUTH STANDS VINDICATED "Youth stands condemned," stated a recent editorial in the University Daily Kansan. It said youth had failed because of the conviction of Phil Kennamer, Tulsa society slayer.

The Kansan said that they had hoped that the jury would find young Kennamer insane because it would vindicate youth. Youth needs no vindication! The older generation has al- is nearly over; but the sophomores winter. lowed crime to pass unchallenged. It and juniors should take notice. has turned its backs to the problems facing it. It allowed itself to be "bought off" by the "big shots" of the

underworld and swindlers. youth as having failed. Is it the youth high school principals are being asked advice or the right kind of environ-

ment that youth needs? But the real question that is facing not. Many business firms will also wish has no definite plan for her future. er generation failed to give youth the conception of life it needs?"

ned when the past generation permits the show or something else which business college. men like Samuel Insull, Pretty Boy would interfere with your lessons, Floyd, John Dillinger, Andrew Mellon, Al Capone, and others to rule practically the whole country? It is about time youth stands on its own feet and challenges the world to break up these political and criminal machines. You older folks have let crime build up a machine that is better organized than the criminal fighting forces of the

How long is this situation going to and demands that the "grown ups" at the Hi-Y meeting, were treated

"Youth had no new worlds to conquer and opportunity is missing," the Kansan goes on to say. Was this the Japanese plans to conquer the United fault of the youth of this country? Is States are constantly finding their the younger generation responsible way into the press. That the Japanese for the corrupt, inefficient, and incompetent political machines that a topic which he advanced. Admitting "run" the lives of every youth in the United States? No! The generation the head of the government are atthat has been at the steering wheel of the country for the past decade is to he advanced economic reasons which blame for all these things that make indicate a different feeling on the part

youth what it is today. Youth stands vindicated!-B. N.

The silent pictures, shown here every Thursday would be much more enjoyable for all if the students would Americans accomplished the annexaimitate the pictures.

WIT OR HALFWIT

The "wise-cracker" may be the life of the party, but he is the death of

himself. A person that has something which is termed "cute" to say about everything is usually afflicted with some sort of an inferiority complex and only "cracks wise" to hide it. There is a vast difference between the jovial, optimistic person and the smartaleck. Yet that vast difference may be simmered down to one word, refine-

You have often noticed in the halls at school, or perhaps on the streets, the ever-ready wit continually calling program. someone a nickname that only he thinks "cute." Perhaps the word A. meeting.

The jovial optimistic person is one who is a real friend and one who can Published by the journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Sensitor High School.

Sympathize, when it comes time for a show of rare wit, he can display it.

While the "smarty" may get laugh.

Entered as second class matter, they are not the kind to be remember-october 4, 1926, at the postoffice of ed; and by getting laughs only, he is congress, March 3, 1789. stamping out and killing any visible Advertising rates 25 cents per col-umn inch; 20 cents by contract. Tele-phone 482 and ask for Booster re-

> If spring fever were treated with that old fashioned remedy, sulphur and molasses, there wouldn't be so many cases of it.

THREE CHEERS FOR THEM

The faculty play offers real enter-Katherine Parker, Aunita Hinkley, tainment for the students. These Edmund Ensman, John Miller, Lena Pender, Elsie Clark, Mona Helm. dignified, careful, "examples for all to follow" who stand before us every-

Picture one of our dear instructors who has quietly but firmly planted Business manager Judy Truster Ad manager Giovina Bosco Solicitors Mildred Collins, Warren Loy, Diana Ferguson. who has quietly but firmly planted the idea in our heads that the place for gum is in the wastebasket standing before an audience chewing with might and main.

See in your mind's eye a critic of Sport editor _____ Clifford Kelly Assistants ___ Landrum Wilkerson, Jack Henderson, Ed Weaver. Circulation Staff ____ great gobs. She stands before an other stands before stands stick, much less use it, wearing it in great gobs. She stands before an audience composed of people she has warned against this obsession.

Focus your mind on the English John E. White jously pick the exect word to use iously pick the exact word to use when they stand before the class and explain what a verb is. And then see them "cast away their robe of dignity" and use "ain't," "I seen," "you

was," in the minstrel next month. What a come down, from an idol and perfect example, to the laughing stock of the high school. They certainhoping that they will show proofs their time and energy to present this ly should be applauded for giving us that they are not evil.—Sir Philip entertainment. Three cheers for our teachers who are the best sports in the world!-K. P.

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MAKE THE TOP YOUR GOAL

'bottom."

How would you rank-at the top or at the bottom of your class in grades? "make the grade" in college, and next year. The editorial argues that the conviction of Kennamer had branded coming more rigid. Practicaly all

the college officials may determine spent in Hutchinson and Tulsa. There is an old question, "What is whether they will permit those stuthe younger generation coming to?" dents with lower grades to enter or the country is this, "Why has the old- to consult these statistics before they She will spend several weeks of the employ. So, after all, this is a very coming summer on a pansy farm. Can you say youth stands condem- consideration. When you wish to go to

> How will you rank? Make the "top" your goal not the

"Bottom."-E. C. Skating in fun; all except the falls.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

just stop and think a minute:

From The Southwest Trail

Those who heard Shirowo Matsumoto the Japanese-Hawaiian speaker run the country in the right manner. with a most enlightening revelation concerning the oriental attitude to ward the United States. Reports of that some of the military leaders at

> of the common people. In refutation of those assertions that Japanese immigration into Haw aii is an endeavor to pave the way for Japanese annexation much as the tion of Texas, Matsumoto, himself a Japanese immigrant to Hawaii said, "No. We don't want to break away

from America. Where else we sell our

sugar?" It becomes more apparent day by day that the common people of all nations are without malice toward other nations except when incited by nationalist extremists who get in power. When will the commoners throw down this economic nationalism and become citizens of the world?

SCHOOL CALENDAR March 22 - "Gypsy Rover," Lake-

side operetta. March 25-Eugene Field P.-T. March 26-Senior high school P.-T. He Hits High C.



No, he had his tonsils out when but a small lad!

Who is he? Well, he's one of the many contestants in the preliminary music contest that will be held March 28, in the high school auditorium starting at 1:30 o'clock.

This contest is free for the small sum of 25c for adults and 10c for children. (Yes, high school pupils are considered as children!)

What the Seniors Plan to Do

ny Carlson Hi-Y chapter, will enter make her home there. Ella Dean's the College here. He will major in ambition is to be a nurse. She will social science. He plans to be a school enter training sometime during the teacher. He will spend his summer coming year. She has not decided on working at the Y. M. C. A.

Make the "top" your goal, not the White art staff. Gordan does not will work. John will attend the Kan-It is a little late for the seniors to mer. He will attent the College here will include the study of both electribe thinking about it, for their "day" where he will take an art course next city and the radio. John plans to some

dent, intends to apply for a steno- ple and White staff, will enter train-It is becoming more and more diffi- graphic position. If she fails to secure ing at Mt. Carmel hospital the first

Laura Alice Kerley, member of Miss of the land that has failed or is it the to compile a list of outgoing seniors attend the College next year, She will of the land that has failed be-older generation that has failed be-and rank them according to their take a commercial course. Laura Alice Farner's home room, will spend the has hopes of someday being an inter-By referring to these rankings the ior decorator. Her vacation will be

> Daisy Million, commercial student, serious matter and is well worth your After that time if she is unable to

> > Thelma Tims, commercial student, is one of the seniors who has been unable as yet to make definite plans for the future. Before she settles down, ation plans include trips to California, Kansas City and the Ozarks.

Frances Palmer's home room, will go will enter the College where she will

Wayne Jones, president of the Bun- she plans to join her parents and the hospital.

To be a commercial artist is the am- John Vilmer, member of Miss bition of Gordon Hammick, art stud- Madge Waltz's home room, will spend ent and member of the Purple and next summer in Weir City where he know yet what he will do this sum- sas State Teachers College. His course day be an engineer.

Helen Rumestch, commercial stu- Mildred Smith, member of the Purcult for high school graduates to one, she will attend business college Mildred will go to Kansas City where she plans to enter the St. Luke's hospital. Mildred plans to have child nursing as her vocation.

> coming vacation working here in Pittsburg, He will attend night school where he will take an electrical course. James is interested in the re frigeration service and intends to specialize in that type of work.

Freda Daggett, commercial student, has no vacation plans for this summer. secure a position, she will enter a She will continue her high school commercial course at a business college next year.

Betty Smith, member of Miss Frances Palmer's home room, has lans for a busy summer vacation. Thelma would like to travel. Her vac- Swimming, fishing and camping are the sports included in these plans. Betty says that if the former things do not take up all her time she may Ella Dean Mullikin, member of Miss look for a position. Next fall Betty to Englewood, Calif., in June. There take a home economics course.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Ruth Logan)

Jane Wilson's latest boy friend is Al it with track shoes."

othy Brous.

when they were "stood up" by two again-that's final." Chanute boys. Why Mary Montgomery was so em-

barrassed the other day. If "Jaunita" knows that her note to Ikie" fell in the hands of a reporter. note saying that men would wear Where Olga Brous picked up that more colors this spring. facility for saying the right words in

the wrong place. Why Roscoe Janes is called Gandhi. Why Ikie Adams beat such a hasty retreat from one of his classes not long ago.

They say that Kathryn Bell's face was slightly pink. "heartthrob," Jack Harlan of Girard, is quite a catch.

Andy Fulton was seen not long ago with a strange blonde woman. (No, she was not Ginger Pence.) She resembled both in features and age a well-known movie actress-Shirley Temple.

Jack Steele and Betty Cain had a "got each other told."

wrong with your face, but it looks like If everyone knows that Dorothy the Russian army has walked across

Betty had a ready comeback, "I Why there is such an enmity be- wouldn't go with you if you were the tween Virginia Lee Strecker and Dor- last person on earth. Furthermore, don't ever speak to me again and I What those two junior girls said never, never, never want to see you

It was final.

It is quite obvious that some of the tly changes. boys took great heed of the fashion Frank Jameson appeared in public

with yellow suspenders, an orange and the War. blue necktie and grey trousers.

Billy Murphy and Wanda Storey had a very serious argument on St. Patrick's day over the relative merits the Belgium side of the war and of all of England and Ireland.

Bowman, Betty Dorsey, and Helen Jack said, "I don't know what's wonder!

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore Boy The Bible chairman of the Jimmie Welch chapter of the Hi-Y clubs is about five feet and four inches tall. He has curly brown hair and blue

In Girard, where he formerly lived, he was a member of the Hi-Y. In his own inimitable way he played the part of Jack in "Little Men" and helped make it a success. This sophomore boy, Howard Mosby, is to be seen with his friends or around the gymnasium.

Sophomore Girl Coming from Roosevelt junior high, where she was the president of the Girl Reserve organization, Nina Fisher, sophomore, is an active member of the club here at the present time.

She has dark hair and grey eyes. She is a member of Miss Esther Gable's home room and Girl Reserve group.

CRACKS ...

FROM THE CLASSES Mr. Briggs-Now take Mr. Guy Edwards for instance, he doesen't have any children and won't have to pay very popular, also there are inverter taxes. Now take Mr. Vincent Jackson, pleats and bi-swing double bromee he has 14-

Judy Truster-When his heart stopped beating the doctors stood him on his head and it started again. Virginia Lee Strecker-Oh! just like clock!

Stew Davis-I was born at 1:30 in the morning. Mary Ellen Massman-Yeah? how

do you know? Stew Davis-I ought to, I was there Howard Marchbanks-He was in

love with a piece of wood. Mazura Van Riette-Mr. Nation must be awful old, fighting in the

World War in 1776.

Marshall Shorter-You know it's said "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs-What propels the steamships that carry things to Europe?

Arthur Blair-Are you broke?

Jack Friggeri-Steam. Betty Jo Coulter-Shakespeare

sure did cause me a lot of trouble. Jack Friggeri-All I had on was

Shirley Jean Smith-Don't you know you are in the presence of journalism students.

Jack Friggeri-You know you're not safe anywhere anymore. . . Mr. Ray Heady-Why aren't the

Warren Loy-The C W A workers won't work. Miss Sara Stephens-Mention three misfortunes which came to Timrod

before his early death? Theresa Sanders-He married. Billie Maurine Wells-What's that

going across the street with a light on it?

Helen Marchbanks-A cat. Mr. Ray Heady-What is inductive reasoning?

Landrum Wilkerson-From general to Pacific Mr. Heady-You mean Atlantic don't you?

Miss Maude Laney-You don't get formal when your quarreling; it's McGinnis. afterwards when you're not speaking that you are formal.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"The Amazing Interlude" by Mary Roberts Rinehart To give an unusual effect, Miss Rinehart tells the story of Sara Lee Kennedy, referring to it always as the stage of life. The back drop of her life starts out to have a permanent setting, but because of the chaos

Knowing little outside of her own community, Sara Lee leaves her familiar surroundings and her fiance, to go to England and try to help during

of the World War the setting abrup-

After many difficulties she reaches the front with the aid of Henri, a Imagine Lorene Gaines' embarrass- Belgium solider. With \$100 being sent ment when she started into the boy's from her home town, she opens a soup dressing room last Friday night. Her kitchen. Its fame for helping the soldiers spreads until the shell-torn little house is known everywhere as the

"Little House of Mercy." In this book Miss Rinehart tells of the people suffered and sacrificed. The romance that is woven throughout the story is moving and interesting.

Fancy the delight with which Ella The method in which Miss Rinehart fought, Marchbanks sat and watched Dorothy ends this book is so simple and effect-Jane Wilson devour a milk chocolate ive that it will be long before you will few words the other day and really which was the payment of a bet she be able to forget it. The book is not had with Ted Harvey. The bet? We on the school reading list but is worth about three points.

DAME **FASHION** SAYS

Girls

Navies are back in full force spring! Not only navy blue but a shades of blue are to be worn. White sport oxfords are as styling

the past few years. Hats? Well, if you are of the luck type who can wear that small off-th face style you will have no difficult in finding a spring hat suitable both yourself and the spring fashion If this style is not becoming, then are all types of clever new style which are designed to suit every typ

this year as they have been during

of personality and individual. Pockets are to be seen on dresse for all occassions. The latest develop ments are made entirely of sma pleats. Next in line are those which are gathered full. Pockets need no be of any certain size although th majority are large.

The girls' suits are similar to th boys to a very great extent.

The boys suits may be grey, brow or blue perferably grey. The shirt back double-brested suits seem to b

suits. White shoes will be popular this summer. For spring the shoes wil match the suit. Mahogany brown shoe

are good for brown suits. The girls are not alone when they buy their Easter bonnets, the boy will buy theirs, too. Only the young man will want the felt roll-brim hat the color corresponding with his suit

WITH THE GRADS

1934-Mary Agnes Radell is at tending K. S. T. C. 1933-Marie Smith is working for

the Bell Telephone Co. 1932-Amy Boydstun is now Mrs Jee Hohman 1930 - Ishmael Cunningham

working at Brinkman's Gardens. 1929-Bridie Hensley is working at the Willmetz grocery. 1928-Clark Beckett is working at

1927-Albert Opie is working in Sandusky, Ohio. 1926-Hershel Briggs is working

the Globe building.

at the Business Mens Assurance 1925-Harold Hill is working at water department. 1924-Dr. Cleo Bell is a member of

DO YOU REMEMBER?

the Pittsburg Clinic staff.

When Milton Zacharias, '32, won first place in the oration contest held

at Fort Scott? 1933 When the juniors were at the head of the fourth 6-weeks honor roll? When the Purple Dragons won the regional basketball tournament at

Fort Scott? When Max Maletz lead the high scoring in the S. E. K. league?

... BIRTHDAYS ... March 18-Erma Citron, Josephine Ortaldo, Abraham Thompson. March 20-Gordon Hammick, Margaret Ann Tharrington, John Hock-

March 22-Ann Saunders. March 23-Peggy Hamilton, Helen Correction, June 5-Dorothy Jane

March 21-Beverly Dean McCrack-

en, Clifford Barr, Jack Henney.

Poet's Corner

A JUNGLE QUARREL A tiger and a lion one day Met on the field of battle. The lion said, "You're going to

For taking my cubbie's rattle." Now the tiger, he was very scared,

So he ran away into his lair, And prepared himself some tea. He bolted the doors and turned the

A coward that was he,

But this was all in vain. For the mad old lion could plainly That pretty soon it was going to

And the tiger's mate would soon

come home To get in out of the shower. (She did or I wouldn't be writing And the lion got into the bower.

So the tiger and lion fought and Till both were nearly dead.

And here is the lesson this taught, Don't fight; use good old lead. (pencils)-Joe Reilly, junior.

Varied and Interesting Trail of



Diana Ferguson, senior, entertained with a bridge party at her home, 210 East Park, last Saturday night. Prizes were won by Elizabeth Gall, Ruth Logan, and Helen Duncan. Those present were Gertrude Sellmansberger, Helen Duncan, Ruth Elizabeth Gall, Dorothy Brous, Marjorie Bowyer, and the

Senior Given Party

Erma Citron, senior, was given a birthday party at her home, 501 West Third, last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Citron was assisted by Miss Jeanette Jenness. Games were played and refreshments were served to the follow-

Hester Jones, Mary Bell Cox, Mildred Smith, Lois Butler, Hazel Blackett, Katherine Parker, Shirley Bell Handy, Mary Thomas, Marjorie of Miss Esther Gable's group, had Reed, De Etta Butler, Mary Ellen Naccarato. Wilma Willis, Ethel Krim- sang a solo. A piano solo was played plause from a capacity crowd, and minger, Nora McCray, Mazura Vanritte, Mary Caput, Maxine Guss, Frances Doly of Humbolt, Kas., Sylvia Hargis of Coffeyville, Kas., charge of the meeting. Miss Gable's and the guest of honor.

The Westminster Circle

The Westminster Circle met at the home of Virginia Lockett, sophomore, Monday night. Games were played

after the business meeting. Prizes were won by Florence Hardin, Helen Marchbanks, and Ella Bowman, Those present were Gertrude Sellmansbrger, Billie Maurine Wells. Dorothy Jane Wilson, Ella Bowman, Diana Ferguson, Esther Daniels, Virginia Evans Lois Dickey, Florence Hardin, Mary Virginia Hubert, Betty Davis, Helen Marchbanks, Mrs.

J. L. Hutchinson, and the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Diana Ferguson on April

Visit in Mulberry

Wilma Kennedy, Nevella Miller and Jaunita James, juniors, visited over the week-end in Mulberry with Mrs. Alice James.

Birth Announcement

Louis Stroup, former editor of The Booster, who is now news editor of The Sun, and Mrs. Louis Stroup announce the birth of twin boys, Charles Louis, jr., and Lawrence Wesley, Saturday night.

Attends Opera

Mrs. Frank Bumgardner of Fort Smith, Ark., came to Pittsburg, Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ella Davis, and other relatives and to attend the opera "Pirates of Pen-Davis, took the leading role.

Senior Given Birthday Party Lorene Gaines, senior, was pleasantly surprised by a birthday party given by Donald Lane and Nina Fisher, Saturday at her home, 109 East 23rd Street.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert R Lane, Temple Fisher and Lorene Gaines. Refreshements were served to guests from Miami., Okla., Cherokee and Pittsburg.

Shower

Leila May Ward, '34, a bride-to-be, was honored with a shower given by Mary Fox, '34, and Josephine Gerwert, '34. Prizes were won by Bertha Toussaint, Katherine Simion. Rewere served to the freshments following:

Mary Slavin, Katherine Simion Margaret Wyman, Katherine Tindell, Bonnie Gmeiner, Dorothy Fern Rich- ginia Lee Strecker, Ruth Delaney, ing tools are usually run at low mond, Freda Gleck, Verna Toussaint, Mary Ellen Massman, Nell Crowell, speeds, but to lubricate the point of Edith Morrison, Faye Bee. The host- Betty Jo Coulter, Alene Michie, Jane contact between the tool and the esses were assisted by Christine Baxter, Elsie Clark, Louise Booker, work and thus aid in producing a Wehmeyer and Mrs. Ben Gerwert.

Sigma Delta Chi

Bette Frohlich entertained the Sigma Delta Chi club with a dinner Tuesday night at her home. Pledges were initiated into the club.

Those members present were Jean Short, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Mable Farrell, Peggy Hamilton, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Olga Brous, Wanda Story, Dorothy June Eyman, Jeanette Short, Betty Dorsey, Helen Mar-

chbanks and the hostess. Those initiated into the club were Gwendolin Reese, Ella Bowman, Jane Atkinson, and Minnie K. Herring.

Good Time Club Joe Reilly, junior entertained the Good Time Club Saturday night at his home with these assisting hosts: Fred Schlapper, Louis Le Chein, Norman Dooley and Jack Mitchell. A "scavenger hunt" was preceded by dancing. Music was furnished by Arthur Bicknell and his orchestra.

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SENIOR BOY POLISHES HIS SHOES IN CLASS

Warren Loy, senior, must have

Imagine the surprise of the journalism class when Warren took a bottle of shoe dye from his pocket. Everyone wondered what was about to happen. And was the class surprised when he took the stopper from the bottle and nonchalantly polished his shoes, which really were looking quite nice as they were.

Warren must have a girl!



Mrs. Hallie Bennington, penmanship and spelling teacher at the College, spoke at a joint meeting of the Girl Reserve clubs at activity period Wednesday. Her subject was "Charm." Pauline Butler, program chairman by Virginia Lockett, sophomore, Geniva Mitchell, senior, sang a number. ment takes Mildred Collins, president, took high stool.

Did You Know?

group was in charge.

That Dorothy Jane Wilson and Gordon Hammick were the only underclassmen to ever be on the Purple and White Staff. They were on the art staff last year and this year

This is the first time in the history of the school that there has been more girls enrolled for dramatics

That Lewis Kidder is the sole wner, editor, business manager, for the "Business Men's News," the official paper for the Pittsburg, Curtis Club, published weekly. This is what one semester of journalism did for Lewis.

That there are more students enrolled in the mathematics department this year than ever before?

That Principal J. L. Hutchinson

FACULTY CLUB MEETS AT

owns a farm in the Ozarks?

HUFFMAN HOME MONDAY

The Faculty Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Huffman. 511 West First, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesin which her nephew. Roll day night. The entertainment committee consisted of Miss Helen D. and the State Legislature Did."

Students Hear Speaker

When Dr. Lemo Dennis Rockwood, field worker in parent education and child development, spoke at the College Wednesday, the following home Reece, Viola Heatwole, Jeanne Cog- the Sphinx from Egypt and reproduc- month. Mulikin.

Refreshments were served to Betty Gene Hamilton, Virginia Lockett, Pinsart Mary Virginia Hubert, Vir- purpose of colling the tool, as thread-Kathleen Conley.

man Dooley, Jack Mitchell, Philip tools that cut on one side are used. Lane, Billy Parks, Leland Marshall, Frederick Schlapper, Louise Le Chien, Joe Reilly, Bill Ebert and Ed O'Con-

Mothers Circle The Pittsburg Mother Circle, Bible study group, taught by Mrs. Haskins, will serve a luncheon and dinner, tomorrow, in the Methodist church basement. A play, Monday, will be given at Eugene Field school. Proceeds will be used in erecting a community building on East Tenth street.

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Eyestone Does Well the overture. Fifteen minutes which Soon the Major-General Stanley, can be well spent in the make-up rooms where the smell of grease-paint barely recognizable with grey hair and All seniors who are planning to buy greets nostrils; where every-day boys beard, as Bob Eyestone, joins his become pirates; where a streak of red daughters and shortly we are aware becomes a scar; a streak of black be- that he, too, can carry his part well. The curtain falls on the first act. comes a mustache; in the halls where

for the second time.

convincingly done.

in charge.

daughters.

Stanley's daughters with Edward

(otherwise Leonard Sammons) ably

"Ruins" Nearly Topple

The duet of Frederic and Mable is

We are the least bit tickled when

the "ruined chapel," in the traditional

The climax is reached, the police

there are yet fifteen minutes before singing and acting.

'The Pirates of Penzance' Leaves

excited voices rise from participants One of the members of the orchesand non-participants alike; backstage tra remark, "I didn't know those seats where "Major-General Stanley's could get so hard." daughters" are admiring the dresses A few moments are snatched backof each other; where the scenery is stage to watch a rocky sea-shore bebeing given a last minute inspection; come a moonlit ruined chapel, then where hasty last minute tasks are be- back to our seat as the curtain rises

ing finished. As a glance at a watch sends us scurrying back to the front seat, we his daughters bathed in moonlight and hear a pirate remark, "You know, I sadness. believe my nose is shiny!"

Carney Gets Applause Just as we are settled in the chair devotions. Vernita Mooney, junior, Mr. Gerald Carney enters amid apwith a quiet smile of acknowledgement takes his place on the director's

The baton commands!

Silence. Then the first strains of the manner of ruins, threatened to topple. overture are heard. Now, that peculiar hush as the cur- overpower the pirates, pardon them

tain rises and discloses the Pirates of and allow them to marry the major's Penzance in their lair. The rest of the act is seen through The stirring finale!

a sort of happy daze from which we The curtain falls on the second and rouse occasionally to remark to our- last act of "The Pirates of Penzance." self that Jack McQuitty makes a Once more, Mr. Gerald Carney, ingreat pirate chief, that Roll Davis' structor of music, and Mr. William H. first solo is very nice but he shouldn't Row, instructor of dramatics, are to say his lines backstage so often, that be congratulated on producing another Lena Pender as Ruth, the piratical successful opera. maid-of-all work, is splendid. A well-satisfied crowd wends home-

Then the pirates leave and all the ward and the building is left to darklovely girls enter. Helen Marchbanks, ness and the ghosts of the "Pirates."

SLIDES ON PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWN TO SCIENCE CLUB

Slides on the subject of photooped. There will be more slides on department in charge. different subjects shown at different

and physics teacher.

'will be on different subjects per- Fort Scott.

taining to chemistry and physics."

Lanyon, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. M. ship contest in English at the College, Letton, A. Nation, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles April 13, are now studying the diction- Prof. J. C. Straley, Miss Elizabeth O. Jordan. Mr. Ray Heady, senior ary under the direction of Miss Cochran, Miss Eula Jack and Prof. sponsor, gave a talk on the Associat- Harriett Way, English instructor. The F. H. Dickinson. ed Press. The topic of Mr. M. A. students study the different phases Nation's speech was "What Congress of English under the three English teachers, Miss Effie Farner, Miss Sara Stephens and Miss Way.

Forms of Egyptian Sphinx -a human-headed lion, a ram-headed hill, Mona Helm, Lydia Tindell, ed it in various shapes and forms Lorene Gaines and Ella Dean of all sizes and of different materials. These found their way back to Egypt, but in different forms.

A lubricant should always be used Betty Davis, Eunice McElroy, Phyllis when cutting threads, not for the good job. The shape of the tool makes Jack Steele, Stewart Davis, Howard it impossible to give it all the rake Marchbanks, Ed Weeks, Wilfred Mor- it should have, therefore the shearing in, Roll Davis, Clayton Watkins, Nor- action is not so pronounced as when

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ZACHARIAS PLACES FIRST

Milton Zacharias, graduate of '32, graphy were shown to the Shulen Von won first place in the annual College Hitler's blood purge wipes out Nazi Wissensehaft, the science club, Mon- oratorical contest. This contest was sin.

Zacharias was awarded a \$20 cash times to the science club, according prize offered by a local business conto Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry cern for his oration "The New Freedom."

Mr. Jordan said that he plans to While in Pittsburg Senior High Albert of Belguim dies from a fall have motion pictures for the chemis- School he was on the winning debate Frisco suffers a general strike, shown on class time for those classes by Mr. William H. Row, debate in-

The judges of the recent contest states full score, consisted of three local lawyers and And that's about all for 1934. Wayne Students who will enter the scholar- Phelps, Charles Meghini, Raymond Mrs. Adele Mehl-Burnett.

> Reports Two Accidents Only two accidents to students of

the high school were reported for February, according to Miss Mary Nelson, secretary to the principal. There were three in ancient Egypt Joseph Riley, junior, dislocated his knee and Charles Wilson, junior, lion and a hawk-headed lion. Later broke his wrist. The school makes an economics pupils attended: Betty Lou the Phoenicians and Greeks imported accident report to the state each

Ancient Timepieces

In the far past, timepieces driven by weights were known as watches. Only those time tellers which were equipped with a "cloche" or bell were

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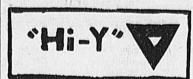
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SENIORS ORDER 40 RINGS

AND 30 PINS BY MONDAY

There had been about 40 senior rings and 30 pins ordered by last Impressions Lingering Behind week from Benelli's jewelry store, according to a report made by Clifford Kelly, class president. Since four The clock on the wall informs that as Mabel, deserves praise both for her weeks are required to obtain the rings, the orders will have to be sent in soon, according to Andrew Benelli.



David New - Frank Jameson, junior, was in charge of a service pro-

We find Major-General Stanley and gram Wednesday. B. V. Edworthy - Michael Reidy junior, led a discussion on "War and One of the best bits of the second Peace."

act is the chorus of police and Major Jimmie Welch-Julius Wilbert, senior, led the chapter in a Bible drill. Joe Dance-Harold Brunk, senior, told the chapter about Max Yeargon, Bunny Carlson-Robert E. Lee, senior had charge of a discussion on the

> BITS OF NEWS from The Booster exchange list

subject of swearing.

Until you try to borrow money you never realize what close friends you

Love in Vain-Art Blair, Pittsburg!!!-The Grayhound Tiger News-Ft. Scott.

have.—The Independence Student.

Review of A Year The arrest of Hauptmann and the death of Alexander,

The Dionne quintuplets way up you The liner Morro Castle burns at sea Sam Insull wins a glorious victory. IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Dolfuss is assassinated, Democrats

day afternoon. The slides showed how held in the Music hall auditorium with Dizzy and Daffy clean up on Detroit, motion pictures are made and devel- Prof. J. R. Pelsma head of the speech Dillinger is betrayed by a red dress and skoit.

> Kidnapping of Robles, Stall, and Lobatt, William G. McAdoo is handed his hat. Ditto Anna Roosevelt's Curtis Dall, the last of next week, according to

try any physic classes. They will be team of the S. E. K. league, coached pyrd talks from Antarctica over the mike. structor. He went on to win a chance Gloria Vanderbilt's mamma and aunt "The pictures," said Mr. Jordan, to enter the district tournament at Go to court over the subdebutante. Drought hits the middle western

—Arch Jarrell, in the Ark City Trave

New Students Enter Two sophomore boys entered the high school last week. They were Kenneth Wales from Arkansas City, Kas., and Argus Kent from Coffeyville.

Gudgens Announce Birth Coach and Mrs. Prentice E. Gudgen announce the birth of their daughter, Barbara, March 15, at Mt. Carmel hospital. Mrs. Gudgen formerly was Miss Greta Steussi, '29.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures and that is character. -Horace Greeley

Public-Private Property Committee If you have lost anything please see Miss Anna D. Costello, room 208. She has a boy's sweater, a hat and several pairs of gloves. A girl's watch has been lost. If you find it please turn it n to Miss Costello.

Sanitation Committee

The sanitation committee reminds

During the past few weeks, because of the fact it has been so windy, the campus is littered with papers, especially around the tennis courts. If we would be a little more careful and not throw papers outside, it would remedy this a lot. Refrain from the attitude, the Y. M. C. A. secretary of Africa. | "Well, I don't have to clean it up." Remember someone has to. Let's be

> YOUTH DISCUSSION WILL FEATURE P.-T. MEETING

An open forum discussion on youth problems will be in charge of Mr. James Stafford, father of Herbert Stafford, senior, at the Parent-Teachers meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the high school. Billy Parks, senior, will play an oboe solo and Roll Davis, senior, will sing

Honor Roll Correction The name of Julius Wilbert, senior, was omitted from the honor roll last week in The Booster. He made 2 A's

SAUNDERS GETS PRINTING

CONTRACT FOR THE ANNUAL The printing contract for the Purple and White was let to the Saunders printing company this week, according to Mrs. Dora Peterson,

"We will start sending work to the printers next week," said John Miller, editor. All the panels will be sent by

the sponsor.

Classes Finish Project The clothing classes, instructed by Miss Esther Gable, are finishing a project on which they have been working for the past few weeks. According to Miss Gable the classes

will start a new project this week

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Comets Defeat Locals 38-29 in **Regional Final**

After Winning Over Fort Scott And Yates Center Dragons Are Finally Downed

Miller Is High Scorer

Dragons Handicapped With Loss Schmuck Who Injured Ankle In Semi-Finals

The Pittsburg Dragons suffered another defeat at the hands of the Chanute Comets last Saturday night in the finals of the regional tournament held at Chanute, this time to the tune of 38 to 29.

The Dragons were unable to stop Ralph Miller, who is recognized as the outstanding player of the South Eastern Kansas League, and allowed him to tally 24 points during this en-

Win First Two Games

ment the locals made an excellent ulty suffered its lone defeat at the showing in defeating Yates Center by hands of the Snodgrass team by the Snodgrass Jrs. 27; H'ff'an-Pet's'n a score of 50 to 12 and then again same score 24-21 by which the Snod- Jr. H. Faculty 46; Jordan downing Fort Scott in the semi-finals grassmen fell before the Jordan with a broad margin of 37-19. The squad. Fort Scott game marked the downfall of the Purple quintet because the ed in a victory at the expense of the victory cost them one of their best Fintel quintet. Led by Phillip Schmidt offensive players, Jimmy Schmuck, and Gerald "Runt" Green, the last who went out with a sprained ankle place team trounced Fintel's home Colored and was unable to play in the Chanute room. Although losing every game

but with Schmuck injured and unable had at least five players suited and to play and Dennis Noor charged with most of the time had six or seven McPherson three fouls in the first half they found ready to take the field. Many of the it impossible to hold their own with spectators expressed satisfaction at the opposition.

Chanute Leads First Quarter The end of the first quarter found Chanute ahead with the count 7 to 3 The Dragons started the second quarter off with a rally led by Bitner who scored a couple of side shots and Beck with a short front shot, which gave the Dragons the edge of a 9 to 8 score. Miller scored a follow shot to give Chanute the lead for a short tim until Pittsburg forged ahead to tak the lead at 12-11. Two charity tosse caused the Comets to be ahead at th

half by 13-12. The third quarter started in th favor of Pittsburg with Beck scorin two long shots making the count 16-1 but Miller and G. Unsell led a rall which gave the Comets a lead that was never headed during the rest o the game. The score at the third inter mission stood 28-21 in favor of Char ute. In the last few minutes of pla the Dragons staged another comebac led by Bill Morgan but this was un successful and the final bell sounder to find Chanute ahead 38-29.

Tourney Box Scores

Pittsburg	(29)		Chanute	(8	38))
	Fg	Ft	F		Fg	Ft	F
Morgan, f	5	3	1	Miller, f	8	8	2
Lambert, f	0	1	0	G. Unsell, f	2	2	:
Noor, c	0	0	3	H. Unsell, c	3	0	2
Bitner, f, g	2	1	3	Jones, g	0	1	1
				Caldwell, g	0	1	1
Beck, g	4	2	3	Copi and Invests with			2
Tetals:		7	1 4	Motels 1	0 1	0	0.

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Chanute		7	13	28	38

		Se	m	i-finals		
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	- 0			Schmuck, f	3	4
Rogers, f	2	0	2	Lambert, f	0	2
Tate, f	0	0	0	Morgan, c, f	3	1000
Heitz, f	1	4	3	Steph'son, f	0	1,50
Rhoda, f	0	1	0	Noor, c, f	0.70	1
M'M'ray,	c 1	0	3			0
Meek, g		1	0	J. Morgan, g		
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	-		11		61	
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Pittsburg	(50)	Yat	es	Cent	er	(12

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Morg'n,f,c 3	2	1	Martin, f	1	2	0
Noor, c, f 10	0	0	Welch, c	1	0	8
Bitner, g 2	0	2	Laidlow, g	0	0	2
Beck, g 1	0	0	Stroh, g	0	1	1
Lambert, f 3	0	0	Summers, g	1	0	1
Simoncic, g 0	0	0	Opperman, f	0	1	0
Steph'son,f 0	0	2	Conger, f	0	0	C
J. Morg'n,f 0	1	0	Odle, g	0	0	0
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Totals 218 5 To	tals	104	4 7
Running score by pe	riods:	1.21	(12)
Pittsburg	12 24	/88	50 12
Yates Center	4 5	9	12

Why do the High School boys want to take the bricks off the papers at Dunning's Fruit Store. Remember Pittsburg is my

thinks more of Pittsburg than I do. **Dunning's Fruit Store** 808 North Bdwy.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL TEAM ATTRACTS 108 BOYS

Hopes run high for the American Legion junior baseball team this year. A recent call resulted in 108 boys signing up to play on the team. Out of these 108 boys, twelve will be picked to represent the Benjamin Fuller post in the state and regional tournaments.

The boys will be divided into nine teams of twelve each and will play a double robin schedule.

Coach Raymond (Shorty) Wiley has asked for more boys with pitching talent to sign up. Any boy who has not vet attained his seventeenth birthday is eligible.

Many high school students have signed to play, the coach said.

Inter-Class Basketball

Intramural B. B. Each having ten wins and one loss Jr. H. Faculty 46; Colored the faculty team and the Snodgrass juniors ended in a dead-lock for the In the earlier stages of the tourna- intramural basketball title. The fac- Heady

The plucky Waltz team finally turnexcept the last one, the Waltz team Stephens The Dragons put up a gallant fight never forfeited a game and always their win and many commended them on their sportsmanship and deter-

d	mination.	
3.	2000	Week's Scores
;-	Snodgrass	20, Colored
0	Faculty	18. Butts
d	McPherson	23, White
h	Waltz	44, Fintel
0	Heady	2, Hatton
0	Jordan	2, Row
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ne	Final Scori	ng	Lea	ders	1111	130
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es	Joseph-McPherson	5	24	5	53	10.
1e	Holmes-Snodgrass	9	28	10	66	7.
	King-McPherson	7	22	6	50	7.
10	Heady-Faculty	6	17	6	40	6.
ıg	Roberts-Butts	7	16	11	43	6.
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Heady-Faculty	6	17 6	40 6.6
Roberts-Butts	7	16 11	43 6.1
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i 1570 KUTTYEN	w.	L.	Pct.
Snodgrass	10	1	.909
Faculty	10	1	.909
McPherson	7	4	.637
Heady	7	4	.637
Jordan	7	4	.637
Butts	6	5	.545
Colored	5	6	.454
White	4	7	.362
Fintel	3	8	.272
Row	3	8	.272
Hatton	3	8	.272
Waltz	1	10	.099
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Fintel Classes Busy

The solid geometry classes under Miss Anna Fintel's direction are triumphs. making solid figures out of cardboard or construction paper to illustrate theorems. Another type of extra work the students may do is to study and give the history of famous math-

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Sixteen Compete For Mural Crown

Senior, Junior, Sophomore and **Faculty Teams Enter** Tournament

With sixteen teams entered, the inter-class basketball tournament start ed Monday afternoon in the high school gymnasium.

The tourney is composed of sopho more, junior, and senior teams, one team composed of the senior high faculty members and one composed of the junior high faculty members.

Those teams losing in the first round were entered in a consolation tournament to determine which is the best of the first round losers.

First Round Score Sr. Hi. Faculty 32, Row-J. White 17. 37; Hartford 30: Briggs Heady 31; Stephens Butts Snodgrass 36; Sn'dgr's-Bail'y 18. H'ff'an-Pet'rs'n 15; McPherson 34: Hatton-Fintel Jordan Quarter Finals Sr. H. Faculty 26; Waltz (Two overtime periods)

> Semi-finals. Sr. Faculty 24; Heady Snodgrass, Jr. 30; Jr. H. Faculty 21 Consolation Bracket

First Round Score Sn'dgr's-Bailey 18; McPherson 16; Hatton-Fintel 14 39; Hartford 17; Briggs Semi-Finals 25: Stephens 29: Colored

Purple Prattle

Two of the boys of the local Y Junior have what they consider an alibi for not playing so well at the Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament held in Topeka. The Juniors were beaten in the first tournament game by Wichita. The excuse used by the 14 two boys is that a very embarrassing situation happened immediately be-0 fore their game which upset their playing. They won't tell what happened, but for particulars ask Bill Mc Williams and Guy Edwards.

Babe Ruth displayed his worth as 6 a first baseman for the Boston Braves recently in an exibition game. Ruth lined out a single his first trip at the plate and knocked in a run. He went hitless his next three times at the plate. Ruth assisted in one double play and was an easy target at first base for the infielders of his team He quit after playing five and onehalf innings.

Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer, is again in line for a crack at the heavyweight title by his decisive victory over Steve Hamas, U. S. fighter, at Hamburg, Germany,

One redeemable feature of the new Choose Announcements fad of roller skating is that you learn how to fall gracefully. The first two or three falls appear to be awkward but the next two of three hundred are the very essence of grace. If you wish to learn to fall gracefully while skating ask one who is very experienced in this field. The best recommendation of such a person is Edward

Glenn Cunningham, the great Kansannouncements may be ordered any as miler, is at last received the rectime after school and on Saturdays, ognition and praise of the track fans except on Wednesdays and Thursdays. that has been lacking in the past. All orders must be in April 15. The The fans used to boo him when he announcements will be delivered would break he tape ahead of his May 1. Students are urged to order competitors. The only fault that the as many announcements as they will track followers could possibly find need, because after the order is in no in Cunningham was that he always warmed up before a race and the fans evidently thought that he was trying to show off. But, in reality Glenn was not affected by his eastern

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PLAYER SKETCH

Dean Brand, senior, is the athlete of the moment this week. Perhaps it would be better say "runner of the moment." Brand is one of the best tracksters in the league and is cocaptain of the Dragon track team this



year. Besides he is a football player. Brand has been on the track team for the two preceding years running the 100, and 220-yard dash, the broadjump and the relays.

During the past football season Brand injured his foot in the game with Cherryvale, and it was doubtful whether or not he would run this year. However, he probably will run as usual.

Interclass MeetTo Begin Wednesday

All Boys in School Eligible to Compete, Says Track Coach Fritz Snodgrass

For five days, starting next Wednesday after school, an interclass track and field will be in progress on 23. the high school track.

This meet will be open to dents, including lettermen. There will be sophomore, and senior class teams competing in

the events, according to plans. The officials for the meet will Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, track coach, faculty members, and members of the Leaders club.

According to Coach Snodgrass. it has been the custom to have such a meet every spring. Any student who thinks he is good

in any event has been asked by Mr. Snodgrass to enter the meet. The events of the meet will be run in the following order:

Wednesday 440-vard dash. 70-yard high hurdles. Shot put. Pole vault. Thursday.

880-yard dash.

100-yard dash.

Discus throw. Javelin throw. Mile run. Broad jump.

High jump. 110-yard high hurdles. 220-yard dash. Monday, April 1 880-yard relay. Mile relay.

Tuesday, April 2 Medley relay.

Begin Novel Study The senior English classes of Miss Effic Farner are starting to study "A Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens. The junior English classes are hurrying to finish the literature text books in order that they may devote the remainder of the time to grammar.

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Fans Name All-Star Team in Intramurals

Sport Staff and Players Choose Junior Senior and League Mythical Quintets After Play

After extensive balloting by members of The Booster sport staff, the Leaders Club and intramural players the following players were rated for positions on the three all-star teams of the senior, junior and all-league teams. This enabled some to place in two divisions.

The sophomore all-stars were selected earlier.

All-League Team Coach Prentice Gudgen, Jay King, George Holmes. Mr. Ray Heady, Leland Marshall,

All-Senior Melvin Joseph, Jay King, George Holmes, Bill McWilliams, Leland Marshall.

guard. All-Junior Team Kenneth Farnsworth, forward. Jack Tryon, forward. George Holmes. center. Phillip Schmidt, guard. Lonnie Lee. Bill McWilliams and Leonard Ro-

erts ran a close race to Leland Marshall and Jay King, respectively, with two votes separating Marshall from McWilliams and King from Roberts. Interesting facts: All the members of senior team are

members of the Y Juniors. George Holmes and Mr. Ray Heady vere the only unanimous selections, fate has left these teams in the run-

Pherson one. These teams were selected by a group of eleven students of the school and The Booster sport staff. Both Ark. City (30) Pittsburg (20) defensive and scoring ability were taken into consideration.

Snodgrass one, Butts one and Mc-

Nine File for Board

Applications for Office of Education Have Been Listed

There are nine candidates for the Board of Education who have filed their applications with Leonard Boyd, city clerk.

They are: A. E. Batten, J. A. Buchman, A. R. Sedoris, Edna P. Fry, Harry E. Kelso, S. H. Nelson, Lilley B. Powell, F. D.

Rentfro, S. E. Seymour. The first three are serving on the Board at the present time. The primary election will be held Monday of next week.

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Purples Trail All Way

Pittsburg Meets St. Joseph's of Hays in Consolation Bracket This Afternoon

Playing their first game of the Topeka state tournament against Arkansas City, the Purple Dragons went down to defeat yesterday afternoon, 20 to 30. Noor, rangy gaurd, and Beck, speedy forward led the Dragon scor-

ing with three field goals apiece. forward. Pittsburg trailed all the way mainly center. because of inability to connect with guard. the basket on long shots. The Tigers were on the long end of the score of 15 to 9 at the half.

Running like a well-oiled machine the winners of the Arkansas Valler League, displayed a fine type of ball. guard. Their passes was nearly perfect. Gillespie and Quinn, forwards, led the

Tigers scoring. The Purples will meet the St. Joeseph's of Hays this afternoon in the consolation bracket. Chanute beat the Hays team yesterday only after a stiff

Thinning out the field of the class A tournament to eight contenders, The Faculty placed two members, ning: Hutchinson, Arkansas City, Chanute, Topeka, Winfield, Newton,

Parsons, Winfield and Lawrence. The box score for the Dragon-Tiger

FgFtF FgFtF Steffins, f 2 0 2 Bitner, f 0 0 1 Colopy, f 0 0 0 Quinn, f 3 0 1 Lambert, f 1 2 1 Gillespie, f 3 0 0 Davis, f 0 0 4 White, c 2 1 2 Beck, f 3 0 1 Farrar, c 0 0 0 B. Morgan, c 0 0 0 Bratches, g 1 3 1 J. Morgan, c 0 0 0 Reid, g 2 0 0 Noor, g 3 0 2 An'erson, g 0 0 1 Simoncic, g 1 2 0

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