

See The
Minstrel

THE BOOSTER

Win The
Track Meets

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 29, 1935

NUMBER 22

Judges Announce Winners Eligible For College Fest

Preliminary Contest Here Yesterday Draws Fairly Large Crowd

Competition for 32

Kansas University Professors Decide Upon Victors Of 12 Divisions

BULLETIN

Lakeside piano—1st—Donald Honza; 2nd—Jenna Belle Evans. Roosevelt piano—1st—Doris Gilstrap; 2nd—Jacqueline Gore. High school piano—1st—Ella Hurst; 2nd—Betty Dorsey. Lakeside violin—1st—Bobby Jones; 2nd—Billie Louise Hiendale. High school violin—1st—Eugenia Ann Crane; 2nd—Robert Fleischaker.

Soprano—1st—Elizabeth Watson; 2nd—Rosamond Hutto. Contralto—1st—Billie Ann Hutto; 2nd—Margaret Myers. Tenor—1st—Roll Davis; 2nd—Norman Dooley. Bass—1st—Jack Knost; 2nd—Leonard Sammons. Trombone—1st—Sam Von Shultz; 2nd—Alden Carder. Quartets—Elizabeth Watson, Rosamond Hutto, Margaret Myers, Gertrude Selhmsberger.

Approximately 32 contestants took part in the preliminary music contest for junior and senior high school students held in the high school auditorium at 7 o'clock last night. A fairly large crowd attended the contest.

The winning contestants will compete in the tri-state music contest at the College, April 24, 25, 26.

W. B. Downing, who was until this year professor of voice at Kansas university, judged the voice contestants. Karl O. Kuersteiner, professor of violin at K. U., was the judge of the violins and trombones. Carl Preyer, professor of piano at K. U., judged the pianos.

Boys' Quartet Sing
While the judges were completing their decisions, several numbers were sung by the high school boys' quartet. The judges will send written criticisms to the contestants at a later date.

The program was as follows:
Roosevelt piano, Doris Gilstrap, Ruth Kleinhammer, Jacqueline Gore; Lakeside piano, Jenna Belle Evans, Donald Honza, Jane Catherine Walker; high school piano, Vermita Mooney, Betty Dorsey, Ella Hurst, Virginia Cooper.

Lakeside violin, Bobby Jones, Billie Merle Dean Hadlock (played for criticism only); high school violin, Eugenia Ann Crane, Robert Fleischaker.

Additional Entries
Soprano, Elizabeth Watson, Helen Marchbanks, Virginia Lee Strecker, (Continued on page 4)

Wire-Photo Is Shown to Science Club Members During Visit to Fort Scott Repeater Station

A group of students from the Shulen Von Wissenschaft club and the physics classes, taught by Mr. Charles O. Jordan, visited the repeater station owned by the Southwest Bell Telephone Company which is located south of Fort Scott, Saturday morning.

The station is the central point for the gas underground cables which go to Kansas City and Joplin and an over-land cable which goes to Wichita. Also it is a repeater station for the new wire-photo service.

J. B. Neff, manager, explained the wire-photo although he called it tele-photo because, as he explained, it could be heard but not seen.

Mr. Neff explained that the man in New York has complete control of the wires; also he selects the pictures he thinks are important. The pictures go from the sending station to all the other wire-photo stations. All the pictures do not start from New York.

LITTLE ACCIDENT DOES NOT STOP HUFFMAN.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman, star forward on the faculty basketball team, makes it a point never to be late to a game, even if his Ford breaks down as it did recently.

He was rushing along in the old reliable when all of a sudden crash! "Lizzie" failed to run. When Huffman got out, he found, much to his disgust, that "Lizzie" had broken the axle and had to be towed to the game.

First they hoisted up the rear end of the car by a wrecker and towed Mr. Huffman here to the faculty game. Then they took the car to the garage.

Dramatics Classes Will Give 11 Plays

Students Under Row Will Present Comedies and Tragedies In Assemblies

The two dramatics classes, under the instruction of Mr. William H. Row, have selected and casted have been chosen for plays to be given as class work for all-school assemblies and class assemblies.

The plays consist of seven comedies and four tragedies.

The plays are as follows:
"After the Honeymoon," a comedy, casting Dorothy Brous, Bob Church, and Henry Flack.

"Prunes," a comedy, casting Bob Nevin, Olga Brous, Eugenia Ann Crane, Lanita Brown, Hazel Moffat and Warren Loy.

"Execution," a tragedy, casting Ivan Adams, Clifford Kelly, Leo Howard, and Bill McWilliams.

"The Guardian Angel," a comedy, casting Lewis Kidder, Dorothy Jane Wilson, and Ann Reddick.

"Herbert the Fixer," a comedy, casting Lorene Gaines, Mabel Farrell, Margaret Marty, Mary Porter, Judson Waggoner, Merle Irwin, Marshall Shorter, and Ray Rector.

"Doomed," a tragedy, casting Clifford Kelly, Leslie Jones, Roscoe Jones, Leo Howard, Alfred Wiles and Joe Reilly.

"Cats," a comedy, casting Kathryn Bell, Lois Woods, Betty Smith, and Lillian Phillippar.

"A Night At An Inn," a comedy, casting Ella Marie Fikes, Wanda Storey, Dorothy June Eyeman, Judy Truster, Ivan Adams, Edmund Ensmann, and Henry Flack.

"Vision," a tragedy, casting Charles Wilcox, Jack Henderson, and Shirley Jean Smith.

"Teddy," a comedy, casting Henry Bitner, Eileen Stephenson, and Kent Grubbs.

"Who Shoots?" a comedy, casting Howard Siple, Max Bates, Ray Rector, Jack Henderson, Margaret Douglas, Charles Wilcox, and Ruth Logan.

Five girls, Francis Smith, Mary Porter, Nevella Miller, Elsie Clark, and Rosalie Proper will act as directors of the plays.

The class will soon take up the study of makeup, according to Mr. Row, and will apply their own makeup.

After the plays are given, the class will stage a few original plays written by the members of the classes.

Entire Faculty of School Will Have Part in Minstrel, Negro Wedding Here Night of April 4

The entire faculty will be represented in some way in the annual faculty play, this year a minstrel and mock wedding, to be presented here next Thursday.

The complete cast is as follows: The production staff is composed of the general director, Miss Dorothy McPherson; the director of songs, Mr. Claude I. Huffman; the accompanist, Mrs. Dora Peterson; the violinist, Harriett Ellen Carter, junior; Mr. Gerald Carney, who has charge of the orchestra and tickets; Miss Anna D. Costello, in charge of the advertising; the ushers, Miss Clara Radell and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass; and Mr. Charles Martineche and James Irwin, stage directors.

Mr. William H. Row heads the minstrel cast as the interlocutor, with the following as endmen: Shinola, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs; Rick Rack, Mr. M. A. Nation; Elijah, Mr. Huffman; Soup Bones, Mr. Clyde Hartford; Red Ball, Principal J. L. Hutchinson, and Slatz Mr. Ray Heady.

The following compose the minstrel chorus:

Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Ferda Hutton, Miss Esther Gable, Miss Harriett Way, Miss McPherson, Miss Maude Laney, Mr. Charles O. Jordan, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Anna Fintel, Miss Effie Farmer, Miss Madge Waltz, Miss Frances Palmer, Miss Calla Leeka, Mr. John White, Mr. Gilbert Butts, Miss Florence White, Miss Helen Lanyon, Miss Mary Nelson, Mrs. Gilbert Butts, Mrs. Clyde Hartford, Mrs. Ellsworth Briggs and Mrs. Charles O. Jordan.

There also will be a small playlet which will be presented with Mr. Butts taking the part of the tramp and Miss Way taking the part of an old lady.

Six Entries Sent to K. U. Contest Monday

Heady Makes Final Decisions and Submits Entries to All But One News Division

Final entries for the annual Kansas high school newspaper contest, sponsored by the University of Kansas, were decided upon and sent to the university Monday by Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor.

The journalism department sent entries to six of the seven divisions of the contest. The following are the divisions of the contest and the entries submitted:

Interview—The interview with Dr. James S. Chubb of Baker university by Leo Howard.

Human Interest—The human interest story by Dorothy Jane Wilson about Gertrude Selhmsberger being a "queen for a day".

Feature Story—The story about Robert Lindsay winning first place in the National Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest, by Jane Chapman.

News Story—The news story by Jack Henderson concerning Richard Brisbin, senior, and Lester Riley, junior, winning prizes in the nation wide airplane model contest.

Editorial—The illustrated editorial on Armistice Day by Dorothy Jane Wilson.

Service to the School—The advertising that the Booster gave to the school activities through its cartoon series each week.

Costello Gives Awards

Shorthand and Typing Students Receive Awards Monday

The February awards for merits achieved in typing and shorthand were presented to the winners by Miss Anna D. Costello, Monday.

The following students received the awards:

Thirty-word competent typist—Joe Duggan, Rosemary Kime, Thelma Tims, Marye Williams, June Armstrong.

Forty-word competent typist—Joe Duggan, Rosemary Kime, Marye Williams, Mary Frances Fleming, Douglas Wright, June Armstrong, Winona Wilson.

Fifty-word competent typist—Rosemary Kime, Daisy Millon, Mary Frances Fleming, Douglas Wright, Theresa Sanders, June Armstrong.

Paul Rhodes received a competent typist pin for a 60-word competent typist.

Another highlight of the program, the mock Negro wedding, has the following in the cast:

Liza Jane, Miss Farmer; Macaroni Succatash, Miss Waltz; Samuel Succatash, Mr. White; Shinola, Mr. Briggs; the preacher, Mr. Jordan; Melissa Meritios Meredith, Miss Lanyon; Hennie Mae, Miss Calla Leeka; Roiseola, Miss Nelson; Lindy Low, Mrs. Hartford; Brieie, Mrs. Briggs; Phoebe Ann, Miss Jessie Bailey; a flower girl, Miss Hutton, and Cynthia Anne, Miss Laney.

Guests at the wedding will be Miss Fintel, Miss Stephens, Miss Gable, Miss Frances Palmer, Miss Way, Mr. Butts, Mrs. Hartford, Mrs. Briggs, Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Mr. Row.

The first part of the program will consist of "Dixie" by the entire chorus; "Dem Golden Slippers," Mr. White, Mr. Huffman and the chorus; "String Along" by the entire chorus, and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by Mr. Huffman, Miss Laney, Miss Farmer, Miss Way, Miss Leeka, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Butts and Mr. Briggs.

There will be also a reading by Miss Way; a solo by Mrs. Hartford; a dance by Mr. White; a solo by Mrs. Briggs; and "Carolina Moon" by the chorus.

The second part of the program will be as follows:

"The Bell Doth Toll," sung by the guests; "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" by Miss Laney and the guests. Miss Laney also has a dance scheduled for the program and Miss Lanyon, "the coloratura soprano of last year" will sing "The Last Rose of Summer." The final number will be a song, "Good-bye Peoples" sung by the guests.

Annual Sales Total 700 to End Contest

Plans Are Being Made for King and Queen Coronation to Take Place in May

Seventy-five more students signed up last week to buy annuals, bringing the total number of yearbooks sold to about 700, according to Miss Anna D. Costello, sponsor of the Purple and White. Accordingly more annuals have been ordered to meet the extra demand.

These sales were made after the close of the king and queen contest in which Jimmy Schmuck and Eileen Stephenson, seniors, captured the crowns of the school. Plans are now being made for their coronation, which will take place in May after the publication of the annual.

Meanwhile the opening pages of the yearbook have been sent to the printer, and the editor is considering the cover design.

Whew! Say Seniors Who Took Exams For Summerfield

What is Faustian philosophy of life? Was Ptolemy a Greek? What gas will support combustion? In what year did Cicero give his orations against Catiline? What causes a monopoly?

Can you answer the above questions? They are a few of the ones which Bob Fleischaker and Dean Dalton, seniors, had to answer last Saturday at Parsons, where they entered the preliminary Summerfield scholarship contest sponsored by the University of Kansas.

The tests began at 9 o'clock in the morning and ended about 4 o'clock that afternoon with an hour off at lunch. There were four tests, three objective and one subjective. Of the objective tests one was an intelligence test, one a mental test and one a psychological test. The subjective test was to write a theme pertaining to opportunities lying open to the young men of today contrasted with the ones open to their fathers.

There was a limited time on each test. Between tests the boys were shown about the school.

There were about twenty boys taking the test at Parsons, one of the several centers in the state at which the preliminary was given. In the state approximately 240 senior boys participated.

BOYS LIKE MATH BETTER THAN THE GIRLS

Are boys smarter in mathematics than girls? Or maybe, we should say, Do boys like mathematics better than girls?

According to the enrollment of the trigonometry and solid geometry classes of Miss Anna Fintel, instructor, the boys are decidedly more interested in mathematics than girls.

In the trigonometry class, there are fourteen boys enrolled with only one girl. In solid geometry, there are fifteen boys enrolled and only one girl.

Girls' Glee Club Of College Sings

McCue Gives Short Talk Following Program This Morning

The girls' glee club of the College under the direction of Miss Gabriella Campbell, gave the following program in this morning's assembly:

"Whate'er May Vex or Grieve Thee" (Bach), "Hark the Echoing Air" (Moffat) and "Hymn To The Virgin" (Clark), by the girls, glee club.

"Love is Like a Firefly" (Frimel), "Hop-Li, The Rickshaw Man" (Manning), and "Cradle Song" (Clark), by the girls' quartet.

"Romance" (Sibelius) by Mary Adele Brinn.
"The Locust" (Bacombe), "Gnomes" (Godard-Elliott), "To be Sung on the Water" (Schubert), "Whirl and Turn!" (Wagner), by the girls' quartet.

Grads in Club
Graduates of this high school, who were in the glee club, were Maxine Wetzel, Ruth Askins, Frederica Theis, Wanda Sedoris, Mary Eileen Ferns, Harriett Bumgarner and Mary Adele Brinn, accompanist.

A. T. McCue, Red Cross life saving field representative, gave a 10-minute talk preceding the concert by the College young women. Mr. McCue has spoken at meetings of several civic organizations since the first of the week.

Special assemblies for both senior boys and girls were held Wednesday and Tuesday, the purpose of the meetings being to discuss economy in the matter of graduation clothing.

Both groups expressed satisfaction of a letter (see page 3) being sent by the school to parents of all seniors, urging simplicity and economy in dress at graduation time. The letter was composed by members of the faculty and expresses the teachers' attitude toward the problem.

Mr. Ray Heady, new class sponsor, was introduced to both groups by Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Decide on Dress
A definite decision was made that senior girls will wear hats at the baccalaureate services, that they will not wear flowers, either single or in corsage, and that they will not wear party dresses to the banquet.

Members of Miss Calla Leeka's home room were in charge of the junior class assembly Monday.

Ella Bowman directed the play "Burglars at Mrs. Day's" which was presented. The following girls took (Continued on page 4)

School Prepares For Scholarship Test at College

Many Teachers Select Contestants for Annual Event On April 13.

Entries in by April 6

Full Team Will Be Announced Later After Tests Here Determine Additional Entrants

With the College's eleventh annual interstate high school scholarship contest, announced for April 13 and scarcely two weeks away, contestants for the various divisions are being decided by the faculty members.

Several of the teachers are yet undecided about whom they shall enter and will hold preliminary tests to decide. The tests will be given soon, they said.

Three girls have been selected to represent the home economics department, according to Miss Calla Leeka, foods instructor. They are Lillian Phillippar, junior; Marjorie Wise, sophomore, and Erma Citron, senior.

History Entries
Michael Reidy and Marcel Delmez, juniors, have been selected to enter the American history division, according to Miss Madge Waltz and Miss Dorothy McPherson, instructors.

Miss Clara Radell, Latin instructor, has chosen Helen Ruth McGinnis, senior, and Clarice Austin, junior, to enter the Latin division of the contest.

Dean Dalton and Thurston Graham, seniors, have been selected by Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry and physics instructor, to enter the science division.

Foreign Languages
The biology department will be represented by Virginia Tindell and Dean Kirk, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Mrs. Dora Peterson, instructors.

Thurston Graham and William Sill, junior, will enter in Spanish. The French contestants have not been selected, according to Miss Maude Laney, foreign language instructor.

Dan Ponto, senior, and Faye Smisor, junior, have been selected to enter the contest in advanced algebra by Miss Anna Fintel, mathematics instructor.

Paul Byers and Rollie Emmitt, sophomores, will compete in the plane geometry division, according to Miss Jessie Bailey, instructor.

Mr. Marion Nation has selected Howard Siple, senior, to enter in American government.

Linsey and Barr.
The woodwork department will be represented by Bob Linsey, junior, and Clifford Barr, senior, according to Mr. Gilbert Butts, instructor, and Wilfred Ensmann and Paul Rhodes, seniors, will enter for mechanical drawing.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon has selected Kathleen McCool and Pauline Ringle, sophomores, to enter the hygiene contest.

The contest last year attracted nearly 600 students from 34 high schools, one of which was Pittsburg. (Continued on page 4)

April Fools Day Pranks Have Origin in Foreign Lands Long Ago but Still Are Practiced

"Hi, Bill." Have a piece of candy and the victim bites into a choice tidbit only to expectorate it with much sputtering and muffled oaths.

It seems that there was a misplaced (?) piece of linoleum in the seemingly delicious morsel.

This prank is one of the many performed on the first day of the month of April, commonly known as April Fool's Day.

It is believed by many that the custom of "April Fooling" is ancient, and this has been proven to them by the example method.

In England the young boys would cry out to a passing stranger, "Sir, your shoe is unbuckled." As he glanced at his foot, "Ah, you April fool."

"Festival of Fools"
But it seems to have all begun when Romulus played the colossal joke of inviting the Sabines to a tournament held on the first day of April and then

carried off their wives with the aid of his men.

In India the Huli festival on March 31 has for centuries been a general holiday and time for jestings of all sorts. One of the favorite tricks of these people was to send some unlucky person on very low errands of makebelieve import.

On April 1 for 240 years the people of Paris celebrated the "Festival of Fools," but this was considered unholy and the papal institutions forbade it.

Napoleon married Maria Louisa, Archduchess of Austria, on April 1, 1810 and some of the wags called him "un poisson d'Avril," meaning approximately the same as an April fool.

Young Folks Enter In
A 2-column story in a middle-western paper described an unholy, fiend-held on the first day of April and then

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

Reportorial Staff: Katherine Parker, Aunita Hinkley, Edmund Eneman, John Miller, Lena Pender, Elsie Clark, Mona Helm.

Business Staff: Business manager Judy Truster, Ad manager Giovina Bosco, Solicitors Mildred Collins, Warren Loy, Diana Ferguson.

Sport Staff: Sport editor Clifford Kelly, Assistants Landrum Wikkerson, Jack Henderson, Ed Weaver.

Circulation manager Jane Chapman, Advisers: Journalism Ray Heady, Printing John E. White.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content with your wages.—St. Luke, 3:14.

No man, for any considerable period can wear one face to himself and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true.—Hawthorne.

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Did it ever strike you as being rather strange that we give so much thought to trivialities and so little of it to the central problems of our lives?

We are all engaged in the pursuit of happiness. We long above all else, for life which is full of security, peace, contentment and positive pleasure. We wish that our days may be free from boredom, that they may be bright, colorful, attractive.

Your road to happiness may not be the same as your neighbor's. You must study your own disposition, your own likes and dislikes, your own opportunities. Then build a road to it and travel that road with open eyes and with unflinching courage.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan commented that the moving pictures explained a lesson better in one period what would have taken him two days to explain.

CROP DAMAGE

Governor Alf M. Landon has gone to Washington to see what can be done about the damage which the dust storms did to Kansas crops. He thinks that the federal relief money should be taken to repair the damages and prepare the grounds against further destruction.

Relief workers always get too radical and "worked up," and it would mean trouble all over the state of Kansas. Every official would be in danger.

Let President Franklin D. Roosevelt take care of the farmers and Governor Landon the relief problem in Kansas.—J. T.

Spring came to visit us—24 hours late. But, like the very important personage she is, was promptly forgiven. We didn't even dare to ask for an explanation. Perhaps if we had, she would have said that she hated traveling in dust storms.

BREAKING THE ICE

Flinging off his shirt and dropping his trousers seemingly with one wiggle of his lithe body the boy broke the surface of the mirror-like pool with a splash as he dived into its somewhat frigid depths.

broke the surface but this time from the under side. He was a "regular feller," but it was a little early for such sport even if the buds were bursting and the grass was getting green.

It's spring when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love; and a younger man's thoughts to swimming.—J. H.

Remember the box in front of the auditorium is still there for you to place your favorite songs in to sing in some future chapel.

PAEANS TO SPRING

"Tis Spring!" When the young man's fancy lightly turns to thought of love.

When birds pour out their gladness to the morning air in a rapture of warbling.

When small green things shyly peep from the soft protecting breast of mother earth.

When trees, standing the long winter through as though dead, send forth adventurous touches of green.

When the sun in all its glory bursts upon an awakening world of fresh, pulsing beauty.

Oh, it is a glorious thing to live when it is spring!—J. C.

The students who entered the preliminary music contest last night will be forgotten if they did not win first place and will not go to the College. They have worked hard and deserve recognition for their effort.

GRADUATION DRESSES

Some senior girls have the idea that they can not graduate unless they have three dresses. These past few years have been trying ones and many students have had to go without things they needed in order to stay in school.

A jacket dress could be used for baccalaureate and the same dress could be used for the banquet without the jacket and make a very attractive outfit. Quality rather than quantity is more important in choosing your graduation clothes.

If you are one of the fortunate ones who can afford three dresses don't forget those who will have to sacrifice to get two.

Some people will go to church on Easter Sunday to worship, others to show-off their new clothes, and some because they feel it their duty.

WE ARE DISGUSTED

That practice of pounding a doubled fist on the table in the library is a worse nuisance than any other form of disturbance heretofore indulged in by persons having nothing else to do except think up things to annoy fellow students and instructors.

This sort of nonsense is to be reprimanded more severely than others because it disturbs a greater number of people; it breaks the thought of every person in the room. It may cause amusement among those having no more depth of thought than he who does it, but among the more serious-minded people there is a distinct feeling of disgust.

The inherent sense of fairness of a person should make one think twice before he seeks this method to while away time—time that is valuable to others if not to himself.—R. L.

WHAT OTHERS SAY CHISELERS

Chiseler, that's what we boys of the high school ranks call them.

We faithfully take the high school girls, to shows, drug stores, and to many other places that cost us the greater part of our hard-earned allowance; then come the college lads with their stuffed shirts and smooth speech.

When a school event arrives in which no outsiders are allowed, the whining starts. The girls wonder why they are not asked for dates. After having been given second choice all year, we see our chance to get even and we take it.

Now if we could just keep the collegians out of high school the whole problem would be settled and we could get back on the old deal in dates again.

You must come up to our house for a duck dinner some time, Washburn.

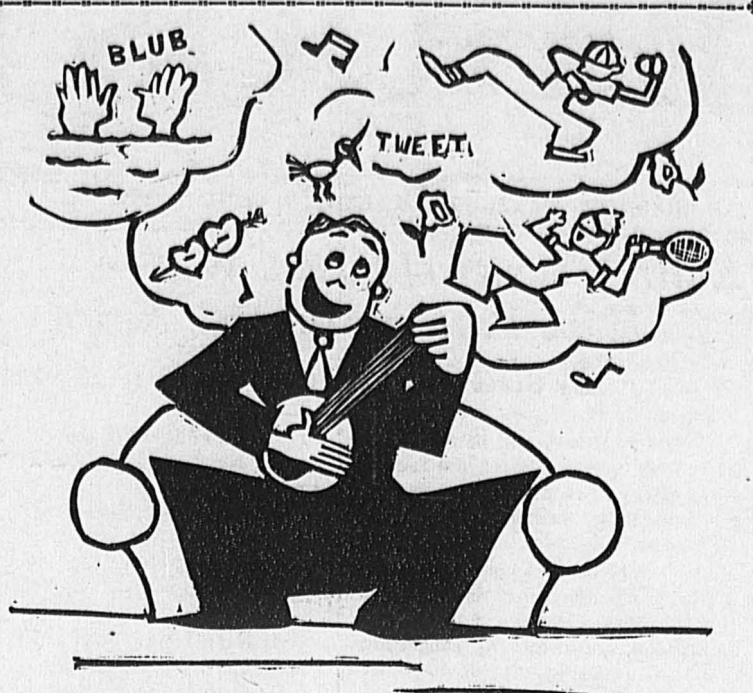
(This editorial tied for first place in the K. U. journalism contest last year. It was written by Arthur Wolf of the Topeka High School World.)

SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 29—Lincoln grade school play presented by the children for benefit of the P. T. A.

April 4—Minutrel presented by the faculty in the high school auditorium.

In The Spring—Tra-La-La!



When you wake up in the morning and the bees are buzzing and the flowers are nodding— When you sit and dream of the swimming hole, and tennis, baseball and takin off your old red woolins— When a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love Ah! then 'tis spring!

—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

What the Seniors Plan to Do

The vocation chosen by Frances Smith, member of Miss Dorothy McPherson's home room, is electrical engineering. Frances will enter the College here next fall for a 2-year preparatory course, after which she will attend some engineering school.

Kathleen Schultz, member of Miss Frances Palmer's home room, plans to visit friends and relatives during her vacation. Kathleen's ambition is to be a lawyer. She will be unable to attend college for several years, but she hopes to go to a law school although she has not yet planned what school.

La Jaunta, Cal., is the place where Mayme Matney, of Miss Effie Farmer's home room, will spend part of the coming summer. Mayme will return to the high school next September where she will enroll in post graduate work. After which she will attend business college.

Elnora Cox, art student and member of Miss Effie Farmer's home room, will move to St. Louis Mo., soon after graduation. Elnora has been unable to make plans for her future vocation as yet.

Geneva Mitchell, member of Miss Effie Farmer's home room, will go to Kansas City where she will have employment for the entire summer. Next fall she will return to Pittsburg and enter the college. There she will take up the study of home economics.

Giovina Bosco, advertising manager of The Booster, plans to go to Kansas City for a while this summer. Next fall she will go either to K. S. T. C. or to Mt. Carmel to train to be a nurse.

Robert Fleischaker, assistant editor of The Booster, plans to attend Columbia university this summer. He will attend K. S. T. C. next fall; he has not decided on the course he will take.

Calvin Stephenson, senior, plans to attend K. S. T. C. next fall. He will try to find work this summer.

Helen Ruth McGinnis, literary editor of the Purple & White, is going to visit in California and Idaho this summer. Next fall, she will go either to K. S. T. C. or to business college.

Thurston Graham, senior, will visit in Tulsa for a while this summer. He also intends to write a book. He will attend either K. S. T. C. or K. U. next fall; he will major in foreign languages.

Dorothy White, senior, intends to enter the College next year. She will take a course in art.

Jessie Collins, senior, will continue to work at the Pure-Delite this summer.

Helen Caruso, senior, intends to go to the College next year. She will major in foreign languages. This summer she will try to find a position.

Jane Lane—Did he count me wrong?

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Ruth Logan)

Pet Hates; Helen Marchbanks delects hill billy music; Jack Henderson and Bill McWilliams had a sissy; Lillian Phillippar doesn't like to see a boy with his shirt sleeves rolled up; Dorothy Jane Wilson hates anything cheap and tawdry; Miss Madge Waltz abhors cheap silverware; Miss Helen Lanyon does not like cheap perfume; Rosalie Proper hates to tell a long story and have someone say "So What?" after she finishes; Beverly Dean McCracken hates to see anyone wear anklets with high-heeled shoes.

During the third hour speech class Eileen Stephenson and Margaret Douglas were called to the office.

The class was demonstrating its ability to say "pa" with correct combustion. When Eileen and Margaret returned the "pa-pa" suddenly turned to "ha-ha-ha."

A new form of razzing; effective too. They hid their faces but we suspect they changed color.

Nominated for the hall of fame: Gordon Hammick who always looks "like he'd just stepped out of a band box."

We hear that Jack Henderson and Leo Howard took a little trip Ozarkward Sunday. Leo renewed old acquaintances but Jack got cold feet the last minute.

Mr. Row deserves a medal as the strongest man of P. H. S. Warren Loy

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl: The portrait this week introduces another brunette. This time Ella Dean Mullikin, a senior, receives the coveted honor.

Ella Dean has dark brown, natural curly hair, grey eyes and a slow but pleasing smile. She is a member of Miss Frances Palmer's home room, an active member of Miss Jessie Bailey's Girl Reserve group, a proctor and a home economics student.

Ella Dean's characteristics include a quiet personality that invites friendliness. She may usually be seen with Mona Helm, senior, or near Miss Esther Gable's room.

Senior Boy: The boy who has been elected to the prominent seat this week will need no introduction to the majority of seniors, but this brief sketch will make Jack Gilliland acquainted with those who do not know him.

Jack is a member of Mr. Charles O. Jordan's home room and the David New chapter of Hi-Y. Jack's favorite hobby is photography. During the fall of the year Jack was always seen carrying a midget camera.

Those who do not have Jack at the head of their list of friends, should watch for a tall, "not too dignified," blonde senior boy with a mischievous smile who is usually in the company of Ella Hurst, senior.

Another of Jack's pleasing characteristics is his talent of piano playing.

CRACKS . . . FROM THE CLASSES

Jim McClellan—Dust off your chair or you'll be sitting on some one's farm.

Shirley Jean Smith—You're a bad girl.

Lewis Kidder—Who me?

Frankie Collins—I'm not on speaking terms with the boys today.

Ann Reddick—And the dust was so thick in the air that I saw moles crawling around in it.

Mr. William H. Row—Well, whose time is it? Why don't you speak your lines?

Margaret Marty—(speaking her lines)—You fresh thing. How dare you speak to me like that.

Mr. Ray Heady—You're the one that's going to graduate—maybe.

Miss Maude Laney—All I know about chemistry is H2O and H2SO4. One you drink and the other you spit out.

A teacher—I'll bet your knees would be playing "Mother I Hear You Calling Me."

Robert Fleischaker—What I know about dancing you could put in a thumb and still have room for your finger.

Bill McWilliams—Mr. Row may I go wash out my mouth?

Ella Dean Mullikin—Have you the measles yet?

Mona Helm—(seeing Harriett Ellen Carter with her arm in a sling)—What's wrong with her?

Betty Dorsey—She had her tooth pulled.

Jane Lane—Did he count me wrong?

Bobby Fleischaker—The doctor killed two stones with one bird.

Mr. Briggs—(listening to Mr. M. A. Nation's war stories)—Dinner, stay with me.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"The Pride of Palomar" by Peter B. Kyne

Peter B. Kyne, who for many years has been a favorite novelist in this country, has written one of his best books in "The Pride of Palomar." It deals with the problems that face Michael Joseph Farrell (or rather Miguel Jose Maria Federico Noriaga Farrell) when he returns from the war.

A descendant of hot-headed Irishmen and graceful Spanish noblemen, he comes home to California to find his father dead and his home, the mortgage having been foreclosed, occupied by strangers. He is given seven months to pay off the quarter million dollar mortgage and the method he uses in doing it is at all times exciting and interesting.

This book also deals with the subject which was and still is very important to the Californians—the question of the Japanese immigrant. After reading this it is easy to understand how the Japanese farmer could eventually push out the native.

DAME FASHION SAYS

Girls: Have you a print? The stores downtown are showing many prints both cotton and silk, ready made and piece goods.

The well-dressed girl will find cotton prints cool, easily laundered economical and they always look fresh. She will find they are especially practical for her school wardrobe.

A printed linen dress with a light weight wool swagger jacket, which will be lined with the material of the dress, will be good all summer.

If you plan on a blue spring outfit be sure to add the new blue sheer hose.

As to the spring hair dress, every thing is to be curls this spring. It doesn't matter what type of curls or the manner in which they lay, just so they are curls.

Boys: White is predicted to be the predominating color of the season. The boys will add the bright touches to their costume in the form of colorful ties and shirts, likewise socks.

Hats, too, will have color. The felts will probably out-number the straws although straws will be good.

At present while the spring wind is blowing and he needs a coat the young man will want a half-belted, inverted pleated zipper jacket.

When asked whether the boys would wear ties, one of the young men answered, "The energetic young man will turn his sleeve cuffs up at least twice. He will unbutton his collar at the throat but he must be careful to unbutton only one button and not two, although even this is not the best taste. When the collar is unbuttoned one button the tie-clip will be worn on one side of the collar."

WITH THE GRADS

1934—Ann O'Dell Smith is attending K. S. T. C.

1933—Maxine Berteau is now living in Kansas City.

1932—Kathleen Patton is working at the courthouse in Girard.

1931—Clinton Phelps is working for the Gordon Transit Co.

1930—Claribel Carson is working in the relief office.

1929—Margaret Blackett is a stenographer in Joplin.

1928—Marjorie House is a teacher at Washington grade school.

1927—Alyce Cole is now Mrs. Laurence Frasco.

1926—Winona Marie Smith is working at the Headlight office.

1925—Elizabeth Arndt is now Mrs. Ralph Montee.

1924—Helen Welsh is now Mrs. A. Cochran.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1932: When the scandal sheet was called the Slumgullion?

1933: When Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor, was interviewed as to what he thought of the economic condition of the country?

1934: When the Dragons won the regional tournament held at Coffeyville?

When Eleanor Deruy and Jack McGlothlin were chosen as the king and queen for the 1934 Purple and White?

. . . BIRTHDAYS . . .

March 24—Garner Boyd, Shelburn Bradford.

March 25—Raymond Carter, Ora Dorsey.

March 26—Helen Hammerton, Harold Lowe, Elsie Clark, Marguerite Gilmore.

March 28—Elizabeth Farris, Clifford Wheeler, Harry Cummings, Rolie Emmitt, Mildred Collins.

March 29—Lewis Kidder, Mildred Todd.

March 30—Mary Beth Wheeler, Edith Goodhall, George Holmes.

Finish Literature

The sophomore English classes of Miss Sara Stephens have finished a study of the literature books. They will now begin work on English essentials.

Poet's Corner

A WARNING: It seems so very strange to me How dumb some of the kids can be. They cannot seem to understand, The value of a poem grand.

The teacher stands and talks away, She tries her hardest every day, But all they do is sit and grin, Like some old maid they like to "chit"

The teacher leads a weary life, It's one of pain and hardest strife, But on the great promotion day, She holds their hand and bids them stay.

—Nevella Miller, junior.

Society

Weiner Roast

The Sigma Delta Chi gave a weiner roast Tuesday night for the following members and guests:

Jean Short, Dorothy June Eyman, Jeanette Short, Helen Marchbanks, Gwendolyn Reese, Bette Frohlich, Marie Farrell, Peggy Hamilton, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Jane Atkinson, Olga Brous, Wanda Story, and Dorothy Jane Wilson.

Calvin Stephenson, Carl Glick, Bob Church, John Mackie, Jimmy Schmuck, Homer Williams, Raymond Richardson, Dennis Noor, Kenneth Farnsworth, Clyde Skeen, George Cannon, Henry Bitner, and Clifford Kelly.

Recital

A recital was given Monday night by the pupils of Mrs. Lavon Graham Holden at her home. The pupils from the high school who sang are as follows:

Helen Marchbanks, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Lena Pender, Margaret Myers, Virginia Lee Strecker, Eugenia Ann Crane, Leonard Sammons, Bob Eystone, Jack Knost, and Norman Dooley. The accompanists were Mrs. McKinley Akey, Elsie Clark, Mildred Collins and Betty Dorsey.

LOCALS

Frankie Collins, junior, spent Saturday in Kansas City.

Vincent Jackson, senior, spent the week-end in Joplin.

Maurice Winsby, '34, visited school Tuesday.

Henry Bitner, basketball player, visited Maxine Daniels, former high school student of Pittsburg, in Fort Scott Sunday.

Frederick Schlapper, sophomore, visited in Parsons Monday night.

Juanita James, junior, and Lillian Phillipar, junior, visited in Arcadia over the week end.

Leland Cox, '33, and Bob Sellmansberger, '33, visited school Tuesday.

Ray Rector, junior, visited in Girard over the week end.

Mary Nelson, school secretary, went to Kansas City over the week-end to see the Heart of America bowling tournament.

Melvin Joseph, football player, is leaving today to visit friends in Mulberry.

Senior Knew Bird Dog Well Before It Was Murdered

Duke is dead! Not as a dog should die, but murdered; and now the famous Columbus "dog murder trial" is awaiting court action there.

This dog, Duke, was well known to all the school children and residents of Columbus, said John Mackie, senior, who moved to Pittsburg last summer, from Columbus.

"As a student of the high school at Columbus for several years, I knew Duke well, the dog owned by Ed Maxwell, a contractor of that city," he said.

"Several weeks ago the dog was killed, and when his accused 'murderer' was brought to trial in the city court, no jury could be chosen—because of the panel of fifteen drawn for the case, there were no five persons who did not know and admire Duke.

"Duke and his sire, Jack, both large black Gordon setters, could be seen almost daily parading on the streets. Many times they were given bones by a friendly butcher. The two dogs were always together. With their black coats shining and their heads and tails erect they made a very pretty picture. Duke and Jack were also known throughout the district as good hunting dogs.

"The dogs were great friends of the students, and quite often they used to 'slip' into the school with them. They were very friendly and frequently surprised the teachers by occupying their place at the instructor's desk.

"Now, these two are seen no more."

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CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS "THE GYPSY ROVER" FRIDAY

A capacity crowd attended the presentation of "The Gypsy Rover," an operetta at Lakeside Junior High School last Friday night.

Miss Ethel Ludlow director of the operetta, said she thought it the best one she has ever directed.

The production was well received by the audience and all members of the cast did exceptionally well for junior high school students.

Girl Reserves

The seven groups of the Girl Reserves met in their respective rooms at activity period Wednesday. The main topic discussed was "My Life Vocation."

In Miss Florence White's group devotions were led by Eunice Mae Wright, freshman. It was reported that \$2.05 had been raised for the club's project. Talks on "My Life Vocation" were given by Wanda Faulkner and Blanche Irene Harrigan, sophomores, Leah Wright, junior, and Hazel Moffat, senior.

Margaret Scharff, sophomore, had devotions in Miss Harriett Way's group. The following gave speeches on the main topic:

Dorothy Jane Wilson, Ann Saunders and Dorothy White, seniors; Bernice Swisher, Marguerite Wilbert and Annie Mae Williams, juniors; Marjorie Wise and Billie Wells, sophomores.

In Miss Dorothy McPherson's group Virginia Hay, senior, had devotions. Talks were given on the subject "My Life Vocation" by Lorene Gaines, Virginia Hay and Mary Elizabeth Barbero, seniors.

Margaret O'Connor, senior, had devotions in Miss Esther Gable's group. Each girl told of her life vocation.

Miss Calla Leeka's, Miss Sara Stephen's and Miss Jessie M. Bailey's groups discussed the main topic.

Did You Know?

That Eileen Stephenson, senior, has been cheer leader for five consecutive years.

That Leo Howard, senior, has not had 1-day's absence in four years.

That Wanda Faulkner, sophomore, had the lead in the Lakeside operetta last year.

That Ruth Logan, senior, will portray the part of the vampire in one of the dramatic plays.

That Paul White, who was graduated in 1918, is in charge of the net work for the Columbia Broadcasting Company in New York City.

The hygiene classes under Miss Helen D. Lanyon's instruction are making posters on different subjects regarding health. These posters, all of which are original, include some about Pop-Eye and spinach. Silhouette pictures taken several weeks ago were shown to all of the physical education classes. Many of the girls were amazed at their condition and resolved to try to correct the faults, Miss Lanyon said.

Visits In K. C.

Miss Mary Nelson, principal's secretary, spent Sunday in Kansas City visiting her cousin.

by the students and towns people. Jack is tied up at his master's home so there will be no chance of any harm coming to him, and Duke is dead.

"The case of Duke's murder will be tried in the district court, where an attempt will be made to secure an impartial jury."

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Text of A. Lawren Brown's Speech

"THE IRONY OF HISTORY"

"Why didn't our scientific age prevent the universal suffering due to loss of savings, homes, equities, investments and insurance as a result of the depression," asked A. Lawren Brown, educational director of Investors Syndicate, during his address on "The Science of Money Management" in the auditorium, March 4.

By the use of colored slides, he showed in an interesting way the method used at the Century of Progress Exposition to depict the contributions of science to human life and happiness in the last 100 years.

"Science applied to transportation has transformed the covered wagon into the modern airplane.

Science Changed Methods

"Science has changed methods of communication from the messenger boy to the radio. Industry has evolved from home manufacture to modern factory mass production, thus giving the humblest citizen more of the comforts of life than were enjoyed by the crowned heads of the Orient three centuries ago. This, through the aid of science.

"Science has eradicated many of the diseases which for millenniums have scourged the human race. Many others it has taught us to control.

"Science has been applied to death itself by providing death insurance which continues the means of livelihood to the widow and orphan when the wage earner has gone on before.

"But when and where was science applied to the problem of depressions by providing living protection—the providing for positive security of the savings of people so they can protect their loved ones and their equities when depressions hit. At any moment when we were celebrating a century of the application of science to human problems, we witnessed the greatest of when we were celebrating a century of human savings in history. Conservative statisticians estimate the loss exceeds \$160,000,000,000. This is thirteen times all the debts of the governments of the world owing the United States and which they claim can't possibly be paid in 62 years. It was taken from the American people in four years.

Chicago Fire in 1871

"The Chicago fire in 1871 destroyed

16,000 buildings in 48 hours at a loss of \$200,000,000 which was considered so great that every civilized nation in the world sent financial help to rebuild the city. But in 1932, 15,302 properties, most of them larger than the buildings of 1871, were lost through foreclosure. Their value was \$587,055,000, or about three times the loss of the Chicago fire.

In 1933, 15,993 properties were foreclosed involving a loss of \$352,000,000 or almost twice the loss of the Chicago fire."

He explained the first scientific approach to this problem of living protection was made as early as 40 years ago, and has been used successfully by 700,000 families. Had it been used by the entire 30 million families, there would not have been such suffering as we have seen as a result of this depression.

Extension of Application

"The extension of this application on a national scale should go far to prevent a repetition of such a condition," Mr. Brown stated. The fundamental cause of depression he claims to be financial ignorance and the cure financial education.

"As a nation, we have one of the finest educational systems in the world, built at a cost of \$10,500,000,000. We have reduced illiteracy to 4.3 percent. But financial illiteracy still stands at 98 percent because few schools teach the rising generation money management which is a fundamental subject and should be taught to every child in every school together with reading, writing and arithmetic.

Enjoy Income

"During the last twenty years, the American people have enjoyed a national income of twelve hundred billion dollars. If they had been properly trained in the scientific management of money, that tremendous sum would have enabled everyone to live in comfort and happiness despite depression."

Mr. Brown has just covered 56,000 miles in visiting 406 schools and colleges in 48 states and provinces of the United States and Canada in the interests of economic education in schools.

STAFFORD SPEAKS AT P-T. A. MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

An open forum discussion on "youth problems" was in charge of Mr. James Stafford, father of Herbert Stafford, senior. Billy Parks, senior, played an oboe solo and Roll Davis, senior, sang a vocal solo.

Classify Flowers

Members of the plant biology classes are studying classification of flowers. Approximately ten varieties have been brought to school by students, according to Mrs. Dora M. Peterson, instructor. Among those which have been brought are blueets, spring beautys, dog tooth violets, anemone, blood root, daffodils, jonquils, and the narcissus.

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To the Parents of the Seniors of 1935:

Every year, as the Commencement season approaches, there comes the problem of dress for the graduates. A number of parents have been inquiring concerning the policy of the school on this subject; some have questioned the expense in connection with graduation; and a number have requested that we try to make the expense in connection with graduation as small as possible.

We are aware of the fact that some students cannot afford to purchase any new clothing at this time. As a school, we are in no way attempting to control the dress of our graduates, but we should like to recommend that no student purchase new clothing unless necessary. The boys often find that cleaning and pressing of a suit they already have is sufficient. As for the girls simplicity of dress is recommended. If it is absolutely necessary to purchase new clothing, we feel that two new dresses should be the maximum for all of the Commencement Activities.

We are sending this letter in order to let the parents know the stand of the school on this question and we are sure that you will agree that during these trying times economy of dress is wise.

This letter is being sent to you with the approval of the entire faculty.

CARNEY NOW TRAINING GLEE CLUBS FOR MUSIC CONTEST

With the opera over Mr. Gerald Carney, head of the music department, has turned his attention to training the glee clubs for the annual music contest at the College. Both clubs have started work on the required and selected numbers.

Mr. Carney hopes to duplicate his success of last year when both clubs took first place and the mixed chorus tied with Fort Scott for first place.

'Hi-Y'

Bunny Carlson—Melvin Remington, junior, had charge of a service program last Wednesday.

B. V. Edworthy—Walter Peterson, junior, talked on "Effect of Liquor on the Body."

Jimmie Welch—Leo Eason, junior, had charge of a world brotherhood program. Joe Howard, last year's president, gave a short talk.

David New—Rev. H. L. Gillenwaters, minister of the South Broadway Baptist church, talked on "Bible Study."

Joe Dance—Mr. Gilbert Butts, manual training instructor, gave a talk.

Two Sponsors Hear Gregg

Mr. Clyde Hartford, sponsor of the Joe Dance chapter of Hi-Y, and Mr. Claude L. Huffman, sponsor of the Jimmie Welch chapter, went to Parsons last Friday to hear Mr. A. G. Gregg, national Hi-Y secretary.

Mr. Gregg and Mr. Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary, stopped in Pittsburg last Saturday and visited Mr. Hartford and Principal J. L. Hutchinson. Mr. Gregg was here in 1917 while conducting a 3-day friendship campaign.

At this time the first father and son banquet was held in Pittsburg. Mr. Gregg was one of the state Y. M. C. A. secretaries. He was assisted in the campaign by Arthur N. Cotton, national Hi-Y secretary; Alfred Tebben, state Hi-Y secretary; Eddie Todd, and Lester Evans, student leaders from Kansas university.

GRINSTEAD IS AMONG 10 BEST SCHOLARS IN CLASS

Carl Grinstead, '34 who is now attending the University of Cincinnati, ranked with the first ten students of his class this year when the scholastic averages were computed, according to word received by Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

While in high school, Grinstead was editor of The Booster in 1931, and was a national honor student of that year.

Classes Observe Cotton Film

The clothing classes saw a film showing the cultivating, picking, shipping, making into thread, and weaving into cloth of cotton. Miss Esther Gable, clothing instructor, gave some added information and brought to mind the material learned in class on the subject. The picture was shown in the clothing room, Monday at activity period.

Poem for the week

Mary had a steamboat,
The steamboat had a bell,
Mary went to heaven—
The steamboat went toot, toot.—The Collegio, Pittsburg

One thing about the Byrd Expedition—the members were not faced with "keep off the grass" signs.—University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.

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Purples Lose to Bulldogs in Final Consolation Game

Winfield Is Runner Up in the Kansas State Basketball Tournament

Chanute Places First Hutchinson Salter Team Wins Third Place At Topeka Tourney by Defeating Newton

Going into the finals in the consolation bracket after beating Pratt by a score of 15 to 14, the Pittsburg Dragons lost of Wyandotte of Kansas City, Kansas, 32 to 11, in the state tournament at Topeka last week-end.

The winner of the state tournament was the Chanute Blue Comets led by Ralph Miller center and forward. The Chanute team was also winner of both regional and the South East Kansas meets.

The consolation bracket winners the Wyandotte Bulldogs, coached by Percy Parks, finished their season with 24 victories and two defeats.

In the Pittsburg-Pratt joust of the semi-final consolation game Jack Morgan, sophomore center, was high point man with one field goal and two charity tosses. Pittsburg scored only three field goals.

Davis and Simonic, guards, shared honors of being high point men for the Purples in the final tilt with Wyandotte.

The third place honors went to the Hutchinson Salter team which defeated Newton, 25 to 14.

A crowd of about 5,000 spectators witnessed the championship battle between Chanute and the Winfield Vikings, which the Comets won 46 to 25.

| Consolation Final | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Wyandotte—32 | Pittsburg—11 |
| Larkin, f | 0 1 3 Lambert, f |
| Sparke, f | 1 0 0 Beck, f |
| Clarke, f | 2 0 3 J. Morgan, c |
| Baker, f | 0 0 2 Morgan, c |
| Bosilevac, c | 5 3 1 Simonic, g |
| Kasinac, g | 2 3 1 Bitner, g |
| Sheets, g | 0 0 1 Davis, g |
| Dreier, g | 1 1 3 |
| Pierce, g | 1 0 0 Totals |
| Totals | 12 8 14 |

Officials—Bronson and Kelly.

| Consolation semi-final | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Pittsburg—15 | Pratt—14 |
| Lambert, f | 0 1 1 Steward, f |
| Beck, f | 1 1 3 Cole, f |
| J. Morgan, c | 1 2 0 Shepard, f |
| Simonic, g | 0 3 0 Clark, c |
| Davis, g | 0 1 3 Wright, c |
| Bitner, g | 1 1 4 Buster, g |
| Morgan, g | 0 0 0 Hilt, g |
| | 1 2 1 Lottridge, g |
| Totals | 3 9 11 |

Officials—Kelly and Bronson.

Kansas Track Mark Stands Time's Test

Low Hurdle Record in K. U. Relays Was Established in 1916 by Loomis.

(Special to the Booster) Lawrence, March 29.—One record that has stood for nearly twenty years, and several of ten to twelve years' standing face the contestants entered in the 31st annual Kansas high school track meet at the University of Kansas, April 19, as the opening part of the thirteenth annual Kansas Relays.

The record of 24.8 seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles, made by Loomis of Oregon, Ill., in 1916, still stands.

The next oldest record is that of 22.4 seconds in the 220-yard dash, made in 1921 by Ray Fisher of Winfield.

Other records, including two new ones made last year are as follows: 100-yard dash—10 seconds, Fisher, Winfield, 1921; Swisher, Junction City, 1929; Vickers, Wyandotte and Strohm, Little River, 1932.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Half-mile relay—1:31.5, Wyandotte

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HE TOSSES A BASKET FOR THE ENEMY

It is had enough to be losing a game but it is going just about one step too far to have your opponent decide that perhaps he had better take pity on you. That is what happened last week when the Row-White team played Hartford's team in basketball.

The score stood 32-12 in the Row-White favor when McMurray of that team was given a free throw. The Hartford team was feeling pretty low, until much to its surprise, McMurray walked over to the basket and tossed the ball through, making the score 32-13.

McMurray evidently thinks it is nothing to be playing on two teams at the same time.

CHANGES IN TRACK, FIELD RULES WILL BE OBSERVED

Several changes have been made in national track and field rules for 1935 which will be observed in Kansas high school meets this spring.

According to Track Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass they are as follows:

1. The height of the high hurdles for high schools has been changed from 42 inches to 39 inches.

2. The distance of the low hurdle race has been changed from 220 yards to 200 yards. The distance from the starting mark to the first hurdle is eighteen yards also, while the distance from the last hurdle to the finish line is twenty yards.

3. The definition of a legal high jump has been changed so that any jump in which the jumper takes off on one foot is legal.

4. In the broad jump, shot put, discus throw and javelin throw the contestants will be allowed four preliminary trials. There will be no semi-final trials in Kansas high school meets, and one more than the number of places to be scored will qualify in the preliminaries for the finals. Each contestant will be given four trials in the finals. Preliminary trials shall be taken in alternating pairs of two trials each. That is, the contestants shall be placed in groups of two and each pair shall take two trials each before the next pair takes its trials. In the finals the trials shall be in "fights." That is, each competitor will take one trial, then each competitor a second trial, and so on.

Coach Snodgrass has also announced the high schools' complete track schedule. It is as follows:

April 5—Invitation meet at College.

April 11—Lamar—Cherokee—Pittsburg triangular meet on high school field.

April 16—Fort Scott—Chanute—Columbus—Pittsburg quadrangular at Fort Scott.

April 20—Kansas—Missouri—Oklahoma tri-state meet in Junge stadium, Joplin.

April 24—Fort Scott J. C. invitation meet at Fort Scott.

April 27—Springfield invitation meet.

May 3—S. E. K. league meet at Independence, probably at night.

May 9—Regional meet at the College.

May 17 and 18—State meet at Wichita.

April Fools Day

(Continued from page 1)

ish looking monster of unknowns peccies and even went so far as to print an artist's conception of it from the views of different villagers. It resembles all of Shakespeare's characters, such as Caliban. All dragons of any descriptions seemed tame in comparison. Few people noticed that on the date line this legend was to be seen "April 1, 1888."

It seems that the modern day youth is losing interest in April Fool's day although, it is still carried on by some. Those who now enter into such sort are usually the younger folks.

(Shiffer, Louis, Jenkins, Vickers) 1933.

One-mile relay—3:31.6, Kansas Vocational (Knight, Claybourn, Collier, Brown) 1933.

Shot put—(12 pound) 58 feet, 10 inches, Dees, Lorraine, 1930.

Discus throw—135 feet, 8 1-2 inches, Kuck, Wilson, 1924.

Javelin throw—194 feet, 9 1-2 inches, Rittel, Rock Creek, 1932.

Pole vault—12 feet, 6 3-4 inches, Donald Bird, Arkansas City, 1934.

Running high jump—6 feet, 1 1-2 inches, Alex Cain, Arkansas City, 1934.

Running broad jump—22 feet, 8 1-4 inches, Vickers, Wyandotte, 1933.

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Interclass Track Meet in Progress

Remaining Events to Be Run Off Tonight, Monday, and Tuesday

The annual interclass track and field meet, under the direction of Track Coach F. M. Snodgrass and the Leaders Club, has been progressing on Hutchinson field since Wednesday after school. The events which were run off Wednesday night were 400-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, shot put and pole vault.

The events which were run off Thursday were the 880-yard dash, discus throw and javelin throw.

The officials for the meet are Mr. Snodgrass, members of the Leaders Club and faculty members of the high school.

The events remaining to be run off are:

Today
Mile run.
Broad jump.
High jump.
110-yard high hurdles.
220-yard dash.

Monday
880-yard relay.
Mile relay.

Tuesday
Medley relay.

The results for Wednesday and Thursday are as follows:

Shot Put—Holmes, junior, first; Beck, senior, second; Brand, senior, third; Henderson, senior, and Shonk, sophomore, tied for fourth. Distance was 39 ft. 9 inches.

100 Yd. Dash—Brand, senior, first; Kennett, junior, second; Beck, senior, third; Ensmann, senior, fourth. Time 10.8 1/2.

70 Yd. High Hurdles—Holmes, junior, first; Noor, senior, second; Rogers, soph., third. Time 10.2.

880 Yd. Dash—Beck, senior, first; Eason, junior, second; Summey, soph., third; Watson, senior, fourth. Time 2:13.2.

Discus—Noor, senior, first; Joseph, senior, second; Holmes, junior, third; Henderson, senior, fourth. Distance 94 ft. 1 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Noor, senior, first; Holmes, junior, second; Rogers, soph., third; Collins, junior, fourth. Distance 140 ft. 11 inches.

Pole Vault—D. Morgan, junior, first; Chambers, junior, second; Noor, senior, third; Marshall, senior, fourth. Height 10 ft. 9 inches.

Points—Seniors, first, 39 1/2; juniors, second, 30; sophomores, third, 6 1/2.

Victory For Sophomores
Girls' Athletic Association scheduled basketball season is over with the fifth hour sophomore class victory over the organization. The score was 8-9. Miss Helen D. Lanyon, sponsor, urges that the members attend meetings more regularly. She says that soon outdoor sports will be beginning and hopes that the swimming pool will be filled for the last two weeks of school.

Begin War Study
The American history classes of Miss Dorothy McPherson have begun the study of the Spanish American War.

Judges Announce
(Continued from page 1)

Rosamund Hutto; contralto, Lena Pender, Margaret Myers, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Billie Ann Hutto, Vernita Mooney.

Tenor, Roll Davis; Norman Dooley; bass, Jack Knost, Leonard Sammons, Robert Eystone, George Washburn.

Trombone, Norman Dooley, Sam Von Shrlitz, Alden Carder.

Girls' quartets, one composed of Elizabeth Watson, Rosamund Hutto, Margaret Myers, and Margaret Marty; the other is composed of Helen Marchbanks, Eugenia Ann Crane, Lena Pender, and Gertrude Sellmansberger.

Grad Get Letters
Four out of the ten K. S. T. C. basketball lettermen this season are graduates of Pittsburg Senior High School. They are Max Maletz, '34; Andrew McClure, '31; Clinton Rankin, '32, and Perry Owsley, '32.

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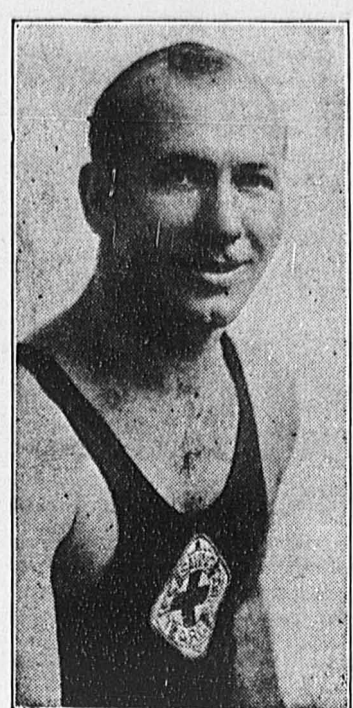
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RED CROSS LIFE SAVING EXPERT



A. T. McCue

Mr. A. T. McCue, Red Cross life saving expert from the head office at Washington D. C., who gave a 10-minute talk in the assembly this morning.

RUSSEL NEAS TAKES ROLE OF PING PONG CHAMPION

Russel Neas, sophomore, won the ping pong championship by defeating James Kelly, sophomore, in the finals of the high school ping pong tournament. Neas won three games to Kelly's two.

In the semi-finals, Neas defeated Clifford Kelly, senior, by a score of 21 to 18; 21 to 15, and James Kelly defeated Guy Edwards, senior, 21 to 10; 21 to 19.

High School Plans Booth At Food Show

Butts. Is Chairman of Committee To Arrange Display At Mosque Next Week

The high school will sponsor a booth at the pure food and industrial show at the Mirza Mosque next week, according to chairman Gilbert Butts, manual training instructor.

Projects will be displayed from the printing department, the sewing classes, woodwork classes and possibly others departments, according to present plans.

The high school band will parade at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. It will march down Broadway from Eighth street to the Frisco tracks and then back to the mosque. It will play two or three numbers and will be admitted to the show free.

Girls' Glee Club
(Continued from page 1)

part: Kathryn Brimm, Lillian Phillips, Marie Tims, Cora Montgomery, and Kathleen Hanson.

Other numbers on the program were devotions by Ruth Dewey, piano solo by Vetra Marie Cariton, vocal duet by Kathleen and Dorothy Hanson and readings by Ida Mae Mitchell and Anna Mae Williams.

Mr. Neff and Mr. Hopkins explained the phases they thought most interesting throughout the plant and answered any questions that the visitors asked. Those making this trip were as follows:

Cora Montgomery, Rosalie Proper, Betty Smith, Elizabeth Tatham, Aunita Hinkley, Searle Lanyon, Earl Patton, Bill Menehetti, Willard Patterson, Ffimore Dewey, Leonard Roberts, Bill Lemon, R. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strecker, and Mr. Jordan.

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Purple Prattle

Ralph Miller, sensational center of the undefeated Chanute Comets, has proved himself the most outstanding Kansas high school basketball player by his almost single-handed victories at the state tournament. He scored 83 points in four games. In the final he scored 28 points against Winfield in his greatest scoring spurge. In two first-round games he pulled his team from behind to win. In the S. E. K. league, Miller scored an even 100 points in six circuit games. The fact that Miller is a sophomore makes him all the more outstanding. He is the son of Principal Miller of the Chanute high school.

Parsons carried out its tradition as a dangerous foe in the state meet by beating the highly-touted Wyandotte quintet in a close game as the major upset of the tournament. Parsons, however, was beaten in semi-finals. Parsons was the winner of the Fredonia regional meet. Wyandotte won the consolation finals by beating Pittsburg.

Throughout most of the tournament the Dragons were minus two star players, James Schmuck, forward and Dennis Noor, center. Schmuck was unable to play because of a sprained ankle received in a semi-final game against Fort Scott at the Chanute regional meet held a week before the state tournament. Because of the absence of these two players from the line-up, the first-year substitutes gained some valuable experience in the consolation games.

Bill Morgan, forward, was named on the honorable mention list, selected by sport writers and coaches at the state tournament, as a forward. He was the only Dragon named on the list.

The inter-class track meet held this past week has shown Track Coach Fritz Snodgrass what talent he has to work with this year. There are only a few lettermen returned from last year.

Wire-Photo Is Shown
(Continued from page 1)

The picture begins. The picture is sent by a light beam traveling horizontally across the picture. It travels vertically an inch a minute. As the light travels it is sensitive to the light and dark of the picture varying between maximum light and dark. At the receiver station the whistle varies with the picture from shrill to deep.

At the receiving station the film is exposed as it is in a camera, except it is done an inch at a time as at the sending station. It is then developed as any ordinary picture.

The pictures are graded. A very good picture is A, the next best is B and so on down the alphabet.

The purpose of this station is to strengthen long-distant telephone and telegraph messages.

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Faculty Reigns in Intramural Play

Junior High Teachers Eke Out Third Place Win; Second Honors to Snodgrass

By bowling over the Junior Snodgrass crew in the finals of the intramural basketball tournament Friday night in the high school gymnasium the senior high faculty swept into first place by a score of 35-20.

The Snodgrass defeat was