

The Next Issue
Will Be Out—

THE BOOSTER

Thurs. Because
Easter Vacation

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, APRIL 12, 1935

NUMBER 24

Complete Plans For Concert by Musical Division

Department Entertainment Is
In Preparation for Tri-
State Contest

Will Be April 17 and 18

Senior and Junior Highs To Part-
icipate; Carney, Ludlow,
Shafer To Direct

The complete program for the annual concert of the Pittsburg high school department of music has been prepared by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director of music in the high school. The concert is held in preparation for the tri-state music contest which will be held at the College April 24, 25, and 26.

Contestants and choruses from the two junior high schools will also be heard in the concert which is to be held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 17 and 18, at 8 o'clock.

Vincent Jackson, senior, who will play a snare drum solo; and Charles Duncan, junior, who will play a baritone horn solo, are not entering the College contest but are entering a similar contest at Emporia. Duncan won first in the tri-state contest last year and is ineligible to enter this year. There is no snare drum contest here Jackson will go to Emporia.

Junior Highs Wednesday
The program for Wednesday night is as follows:

"The Impresario" overture (Mozart), junior high orchestra; "Chilun Come on Home" (Caine), Lakeside chorus, directed by Miss Ethel Ludlow; "On Song's Bright Plinons" (Mendelssohn), Roosevelt chorus, directed by Miss Dorothy Shafer.

"Butterfly Path" (Righter) and "To Music" (Franz), high school girls' quartet; "Tarantelle" (Labate), oboe solo, Billy Parks; "Damon" (Stange) soprano solo, Elizabeth Watson; "E-tude nG flut." (Mozkowski), piano solo, Ella Hurst.

"E'en As the Flower" (Logan), contralto solo, Billie Ann Hutto; "Concerto in F Sharp Minor" (Ernst), violin solo, Eugenia Ann Crane; "Music, When Soft Voices Die" (Robertson) and "Murmuring Zephyrs" (Jensen), girls, glee club; "Intermezzo No. 11" from "Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari) and "Allergo Con Brío" from Fifth Symphony (Beethoven), high school orchestra.

The girls, glee club which was chosen by Mr. Carney to sing in the contest and which will sing in the concert is composed of the following girls:

Girls Glee Club To Sing
Virginia Lee Strecker, Eunice McElroy, Helen Marchbanks, Elizabeth Watson, Ella Mary Bunyan, Dorothy Dean Decker, Betty Dorsey, Rosamund Hutto, Muriel Catherine Richards, Jeanne Malcolm, Wilma Jones, Marguerite Wilbert, Eugenia Ann Crane, Jane Chapman, Virginia Hay, Lorene Gaines, June Armstrong, Edna Mae Gesslein, Jean Short, Jeanette Short, Mary Deane Skidmore, Lydia Tindell, Dorothy White, Eula Sipes, Billie Ann Hutto, Molly Ludlow, Alene Michie, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Elsie Clark, Eileen Stephenson, Lena Pender, Margaret Marty, Margaret Myers, Vernita Mooney, and Gertrude Sellmansberger.

The program for Thursday night is as follows:
"Rhinofels" overture (Grunewald), junior high band; "The Silver Swan" (Gibbons) and "The Cossack" (arranged by Koone), high school mixed chorus; "A Song of Hope" (Collingwood) and "Stars of a summer Night" (Huntley), high school boys' quartet. "Wild Rose" (Vandercook), trombone solo, Sam Von Schrititz; "Glory" (Cadmán), tenor solo, Roll Davis; "Beautiful Colorado" (De Luca), baritone horn solo, Charles Duncan; "The Road to Home" (Strickland), baritone solo, Jack Knost; "Honey-suckle Polka" (Casey), trumpet solo, Edward Hood. Chorus Mixed Chorus

"Legion Street" (Straight), snare drum solo, Vincent Jackson; "Goin' Home" (arranged by Fisher) and "The Gypsies" (Hadley), boys' glee club; "Tord Dance" from "Henry VIII" (German) and "Phedre" overture (Massenet), high school band. The members of the mixed chorus

LAMENT BEFORE A TYPING CONTEST

Here we're sitting in the hall;
I wish we weren't here at all.
The sound of typewriters in that room
Brings us nearer to our doom.
While sitting here so faint and weak,
We—oh!
The whistle sounds! The time is near!
Oh dear-oh dear-oh dear-oh dear.
—Juanita Miller and Winona Wilson.

Columbus Is First In Typing Contest

Pittsburg Places Fifth in State
Sectional Competition
Here Saturday

Columbus won the first place in the state sectional typewriting contest here last Saturday. Ten schools were entered in this district and a total of 80 pupils were present.

The winners in the novice section were:

Speed—first, Florence Hardin, College high; second, Dorothy Hopkins, Pleasanton; third, Theresa Sanders, Pittsburg; fourth, Edith Marie White; fifth, Gerald Kepling.

Accuracy—first, Leroy Ford, Weir; second, James Demart, Columbus; third, Edith Marie White, Weir; fourth, Natalie Viano, Arma; fifth, Frances Abbott, Columbus.

In the amateur section the winners were:

Speed—first, Betty Cordry, Grand; second, Mary Burns, Arma; third, Doris Lucille Lewis, Columbus; fourth, Leona Dunkin, Girard; fifth, Marguerite Helm, Arma.

Accuracy—first, Bessie Christy, Riverton; second, Marcel Lampton, Columbus; third, Hildred Kierl, Columbus; fourth, Homer Boles, Columbus; fifth, Eleanor Freeman, Weir.

The school standings were:

First, Columbus, 17 points; second, Weir, 11 points; third, a tie between Arma and Girard each with 7 points; fourth, a tie among Pleasanton, Riverton and College High, each with 5 points; fifth, Pittsburg, 3 points.

Pittsburg was represented in this contest by five amateurs, Georgia Eva Gilbert, Alver Laughlin, Ruth Price, Freda Daggett, and Howard Siple, and five novices, Paul Rhoades, Theresa Saunders, Marjorie Fry, Winona Wilson and Juanita Miller.

BOOSTER IS MAILED TO ANNUAL WICHITA CONTEST

Five consecutive issues of The Booster were sent to the University of Wichita, Wednesday, to be entered in the journalism contest which is being sponsored by the journalism department of the university.

Mr. Ray Heady, instructor of journalism, received a letter from the Kansas university, April 8, saying that the judges had received The Booster. It also stated that the returns of the contest would be mailed this month.

Name Omitted

The name of Julius Wilbert, senior, was unintentionally omitted from the list of scholarship contestants published in last week's Booster. He will enter in American government.

which has been chosen by the director are as follows:

—Virginia Lee Strecker, Eunice McElroy, Helen Marchbanks, Elizabeth Watson, Ella Mary Bunyan, Dorothy Dean Decker, Betty Dorsey, Rosamund Hutto, Muriel Catherine Richards, Jeanne Malcolm, Wilma Jones, Marguerite Wilbert, Eugenia Ann Crane, Jane Chapman, Phyllis Pinsart, Frankie Collins, Eula Sipes, Billie Ann Hutto, Harriet Ellen Carter, Alene Michie, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Elsie Clark, Eileen Stephenson, Lena Pender, Margaret Douglas, Margaret Marty, Margaret Myers, Vernita Mooney, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Wanda Faulkner, and Greta Gilliland. Roll Davis, Jack Forbes, Jack Overman, Alfred Gmiemer, Robert Eystone, Norman Dooley, Howard Marchbanks, Jack Knost, Leonard Sammons, Phillip Lane, Robert Hornbuckle, Steve Rati, Courtney Campbell, Valjean Browning, Jack McQuitty, Leslie Jones, Charles Hall, Howard Nance, Louis LeChien.

Alternates are Dorothy June Eymann, Rosalie Proper, Lois Woods, and Ann Saunders.

The whole boys' glee club will sing in the contest.

Scholarship Team Ready for Contest

Thirty-five Will Enter At College
Tomorrow After Weeks
of Practice

The 35 senior high scholarship contestants are "all set" for the eleventh annual interstate scholarship contest at the College tomorrow. The contestants under the supervision of the teachers have been preparing for the contest for some time.

The list of entries for the contest was published last week in The Booster. Five students are each entering in two subjects. They are Thurston Graham, Dean Dalton, Howard Siple, Georgia Eva Gilbert, seniors, and Marcel Delmez, junior. A 1-year scholarship will be awarded to the first place winners. Fountain pens will be given to those students placing second, and automatic pencils to third place winners.

About 600 students from 34 high schools in this section took part in the events last year. The year's contest is expected to be as large as ever.

The contestants are:
Michael Riedy, Marcel Delmez, Clarice Austin, William Sill, Ray Smisor, Bob Linsay, Lillian Phillippar, Sammie Lee Caskey, Jeanne Malcolm, Nevelia Miller and Harold Nelson, juniors; Paul Byers, Hollie Emmitt, Kathleen McCool, Pauline Kingle, and Marjorie Wise, sophomores; Helen Ruth McGinnis, Dean Dalton, Virginia Tindell, Dean Kirk, Thurston Graham, Dan Ponto, Howard Siple, Clifford Barr, Wilfred Ensmann, Paul Rhodes, Erma Citron, Georgia Eva Gilbert, Alver Laughlin, seniors.

Play Series Starts In Assembly Today

"Prunes" Is First of Eleven 1-Act
Comedies and Tragedies
Planned for Chapels.

"Prunes," the first of a series of eleven 1-act plays to be given by the two dramatic classes, was presented this morning for all-school assembly.

It was a comedy with Bob Nevin, senior, playing the part of the husband, Olga Brous, senior, as his wife, Eugenia Ann Crane, senior, as Edna, the daughter, Lanita Brown, senior, as Winifred, the older daughter, Warren Loy, senior, as the son, and Hazel Moffat, senior, as the maid.

The following is the incomplete schedule for the remaining plays:

Tuesday, April 16, "One night at an Inn" and "Who Shoots?"
Wednesday, April 24, "Doomed."
Friday, May 3, "The Guardian Angel."
Wednesday, May 8, "After the Hon-eymoon."
Friday, May 10, "Vision."
Friday, May 15, "Herbert, the Fix-er."

Will Present 'Messiah'

College Festival Orchestra And
Chorus To Independence

The College festival orchestra, composed of 80 members, and the festival chorus of about 350 voices will go to Independence where they will present the "Messiah" (Handel) for the second time out of town this season. The other trip was to Fredonia a few weeks ago.

The same singers who were the soloists at Fredonia will be the soloists at Independence. They are Miss Marjory Jackson of the College music department, soprano; Mrs. Lavon Graham Holden of Pittsburg, contralto; Clyde Neibarger of Pittsburg, tenor, and Mr. Oliver Sovereign of Joplin, bass.

Those high school students who will go as members of the orchestra are Eugenia Ann Crane, Leland Schlappner, Billy Parks, Bob Nevin, Lewis Kidder, and Robert Fleischaker, seniors, and Jack Cheyne, junior. Dr. Walter McCray, of the music department, who has directed the oratorio many times before is to be the director; and Miss Rose Buchman, also of the College faculty, is the orchestra accompanist.

Fleischaker's Name Omitted
The name of Robert Fleischaker, assistant editor of The Booster, was unintentionally omitted from the scholarship list in last week's Booster. He will enter the College scholarship contest in chemistry.

Chubb, Here Three Days, Gives Talks

Special Guest of Girl Reserve
And Hi-Y Clubs for Series
of Meetings

Dr. James S. Chubb, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Baldwin, Kas., was a special guest at the College tomorrow. The girls of the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y clubs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The lecturer was well known here because of a previous visit, Jan. 14, and was well received.

A reception was held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night for the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y members and their parents. The cabinet members and sponsors formed a receiving line in the gymnasium to greet those attending. After refreshments the group assembled in the auditorium to hear Doctor Chubb speak.

Special assemblies were held Monday and Wednesday at activity period and each time Doctor Chubb delivered a lecture, and again at the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve combined meeting Tuesday.

The Girl Reserve and Hi-Y cabinets met with Chubb Tuesday night for an informal dinner, after which there was a general discussion for anyone interested.

In addition to his appearance before the high school groups he made a trip to the College to speak before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 10:10 o'clock.

Wednesday night his last appearance was made before the Y. M. C. A. vocational club meeting to which the public was invited.

Between lectures most of his time was spent in speaking to classes and being interviewed by students.

Clean-Up Week Dates Fixed For City, State

High School Will Observe Same
Period as Named for Pittsburg
by Mayor Schmidt

Annual spring clean-up week probably will be observed in the high school from April 15 to 20, the same period as it will be observed in the city, Principal J. L. Hutchinson said Wednesday. Definite plans for the school's participation, however, have not been made.

These dates are later than those, April 8 to 13, proclaimed by Governor Alf Landon as the period of observance for the state.

The annual event was made later for the city when Mayor Phillip Schmidt found conflicting activities made the later date seem advisable. The proclamation was the first official act of Mayor Schmidt, father of Phillip Schmidt, sophomore, when he took office after his victory in the city general election.

The aim of clean-up week is to remove fire hazards as well as beautify the city and state. Kansas last year lost \$3,508,901 in fires which damaged 1,849 homes and cost 52 lives, according to a poster issued by A. W. Logan, state director of the work.

Quill & Scroll to Meet

Members to Elect Officers for
Society Next Wednesday

The first meeting for the nine new members of Quill & Scroll Society, honorary journalism society, will be held next Wednesday after school in the journalism room, according to Mr. Ray Heady, sponsor.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the Pittsburg chapter of the society. A project for the members will also be discussed.

DUNCAN AND JACKSON, TO EMPORIA CONTEST

Charles Duncan, junior, and Vincent Jackson, senior, will enter the Emporia state music contest, which will be held the week of April 22, they have indicated.

Duncan is entering in the baritone contest and Jackson is entering in the snare drum division.

They will play either on April 22 or 23. Their entrance blanks had to be in by last Monday.

They plan to motor to Parsons and go on to Emporia by rail.

Duncan won first in the music contest at the College last year; therefore, he is not eligible to enter again. Jackson will enter at Emporia because no snare drum division is planned for the College contest.

Mildred Collins, senior, will accompany Duncan in the contest.

LACK OF FLOWERS CAUSES ART DILEMMA

Spring is here officially but not actually, the art students believe. It's so cold that even the tulips refuse to bloom.

Usually at this time the art students are drawing flowers. However, they have not been able to because of the lack of specimens.

If a student finds flowers which have braved the storms, bring them to school. The art students and Miss Florence White will appreciate them.

Nelson and Baxter Elected to Council

Junior Boy And Sophomore Girl
Are Voted Vice President and
Secretary In Election

The two remaining elective Student Council offices were filled Tuesday when Harold Nelson, junior, and Jane Baxter, sophomore, were elected vice president and secretary for next year.

These two, with Mary Alice Montgomery, junior, who was elected president the preceding week, complete the major office list for next year.

Several chairmen of standing committees will have to be elected next year, Miss Effie Farmer, sponsor, said. These elections will have to wait because the students must be named from home room groups, she said.

Nelson has been active in the high school. He is a member of the Council this year, is a chairman of the world brotherhood committee of the Bunny Carlson Hi-Y chapter, had part in the pageant, "Building," presented last year, and recently won the extemporaneous speaking championship of the school.

Jane Baxter is a Girl Reserve member and has been elected service chairman of that organization for next year. Also she is a member of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Both came from Roosevelt junior high school. Other nominees were Richard Stone, Kenneth Farnsworth, Joseph Ward, John Kirkwood, Nanette Walsh, Margaret Scharff, Shirley Thomas, Esther Daniels, Esther Packard, Marcel Delmez, Gordon Van Pelt and Hal Scott.

Four Attend Meeting

Students and Sponsors to Baker
University Last Week-end

Lectures, panel discussions, round table meetings and banquets comprised the activities of the Midwest New Citizenship Institute held at Baker university at Baldwin, Kas., last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The conference was attended by more than 300 students and sponsors from colleges, universities and high schools of Kansas.

Those attending from here were Wayne Jones and Leo Howard, seniors; Mr. Ellsworth Briggs and Mr. Clyde Hartford, instructors; and about 30 college students and instructors.

The conference was held at the First Methodist Episcopal church of which Dr. James S. Chubb, who spoke at various programs here the first of the week, is pastor, and in university buildings.

Speakers of importance who appeared on the program were John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas; Clark Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Association; Harry E. Terrel, regional secretary of the National Council for the prevention of war; Paul Harris, Jr., secretary of the Youth Movement for World Recovery; Harold Case, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Topeka and Benjamin A. Gesser, professor of psychology in Baker university.

The group, which rode in Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' car returned by way of Kansas university and inspected several of the university buildings.

Carney Judges Contest.

The Missouri-Kansas league music contest which was held last Thursday at Riverton, was judged by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director of the high school. The schools entered in the contest were West Mineral, Riverton, Arcadia, Cockrel, Hepler, Liberal and Minden. West Mineral took first place; Riverton, second; and Arcadia, third.

Douglas, Howard Are Chosen for 'Rebecca' Leads

'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,'
Senior Play, Will Be May 10
In Auditorium

McPherson is Director
Sponsor Starts Practice Tuesday
After Holding Student
Tryouts Monday

Margaret Douglas and Leo Howard, seniors, have been chosen for the leads in the senior play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which will be presented in the high school auditorium, May 10.

Nearly every cast member selected has appeared in other plays, which have been presented in the high school. Miss Dorothy McPherson, director of the play, began the practices Tuesday after tryouts were held Monday.

The complete cast is as follows:
Margaret Douglas, who plays Rebecca, an emotional high-strung, dark little creature, "going on thirteen," may be remembered as the young married daughter in the junior play last year, "Skidding."

Howard Portrays Ladd
Ladd, played by Leo Howard, is about 30, and though cosmopolitan he is never the "city swell," and never quite alien to his past, his country boyhood.

Aunt Miranda, the vigorous, business-like, acid-tongued New England old maid, is the part taken by Shirley Jean Smith, who was in the dramatic play, "Mix Well and Stir."

The slight, sweetfaced, gentle 45-year old Jane, sister of Aunt Miranda will be taken by Dorothy Jane Wilson, who was seen before in "The Wedding," a dramatic play, and "Skidding."

Helen Marchbanks, editor of The Booster, portrays the cheerful, plump, gossipy, well-meaning wife of the village blacksmith, in other words, the 50-year old Mrs. Perkins. Helen Marchbanks had the lead in the light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," and was also in "Skidding" and "The Three Graces," last year.

Parker Plays Mrs. Simpson
The role of Mrs. Simpson will be taken by Katherine Parker. She is a pale and timid type.

Emma Jane is a pretty, plump girl with short brown curly hair and the part is taken by Eileen Stephenson, who had the lead in "You're Telling Me," and "The Wedding."

Ann Saunders, having already played in "Uncle Sally" and "You're Telling Me," will find her red hair and freckles necessary for the role of Clara Belle.

Minnie is colorless, selfish, and meddlesome. She has a nervous habit of rubbing her nose with her forefinger and then her chin in the same manner. This will be taken by Virginia Hay, senior.

Dorothy Briggs, who played in "The Three Graces," will be a pretty child with golden curls. She also has a nervous habit—that of pulling a curl out straight and letting it jump back.

Loy Will Have Part of Cobb
The senior who will take the part of Cobb is Warren Loy. Cobb is a man of 60, with a kind cheery, tanned face. Loy has formerly appeared in "The Three Graces," "Little Men," and "It Won't Be Long Now."

Bill Murphy will be Simpson, a tall, lanky, ne'er-do-well type. He has already appeared in "Skidding," "The Wedding,"

Having already been in "Skidding," "The Swan," "It Won't Be Long Now," and "The Wedding," Clifford Kelly will be Abijah, a young attractive country boy.

FACTORY MINSTREL MAKES \$45; BOSCO WINS CONTEST

A total of \$45 was made from the factory minstrel held here April 4, according to Miss Mary Nelson, secretary.

A ticket selling contest which was held among commercial students was won by Giovna Bosco, ad manager on The Booster. Fourteen dollars was the total amount sold by the commercial students and Miss Helen D. Laney's home room pupils collected \$1.85, according to Miss Anna D. Costello, typing and shorthand instructor. This was the highest amount sold in any home room.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Again, the devil taketh Him up into an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth Him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them.—St. Matthew, 4:8.

The devil tempts us not. It is we tempt him, beckoning his skill with opportunity.—George Eliot.

HE AROSE! HE AROSE!

Easter is coming and every one is thinking of the new spring bonnet. In the dime stores everyone is pressing his nose against the candy counter and gazing fondly at the multi-colored Easter eggs.

But is that all that Easter means? Are we filling our minds so full of such things that there is no room to admit thoughts of Jesus and his triumphal victory over death? It is a joyous day, one of thanksgiving and praise. Instead we are looking around us to see what our friends are wearing, jealous if they have something nicer than we have.

Let's look up instead of around for a short time, long enough to exclaim: He arose! He arose!—K. P.

The moral of the faculty minstrel last Thursday night is never to be a school teacher.

DON'T BE INSULTING

Throwing pennies! A more insulting thing can't be done to a person on the stage.

Fun is fun, but this is going too far! When a person is devoting his time, energy and talent to entertaining an audience, pennies thrown at him are like slaps on his face.

How many of those who throw pennies would have the nerve to insult the entertainer to his face. Such a demonstration of coin tossing as took place at the faculty minstrel can only be the result of ignorance, cowardice, stupidity and bad manners.

Perhaps a collection plate should be passed around at the beginning of a play, so that these kind, generous souls who find themselves loaded down by surplus pennies might be given an opportunity to contribute their money in the conventional way.

No, the reason for this penny throwing is that those who do it think they are smart and witty. Well, they are half right.

Aside from the fact that this "gentle pastime" is extremely dangerous, it disgraces and humiliates the person on the stage as nothing else can. It is a cheap trick and reflects upon the honor of the school.—R. J. F.

Several senior girls in the senior plans column declare that they will be married soon after school is out. Very confident, to say the least.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

Tomorrow 34 students will go to the College to enter the annual high school interstate scholarship contest. Do these students ever get much praise or publicity for their work? No! It seems that in the high schools of today that only the athletes get the cheering. These students have spent long hours of hard work preparing for this contest; and if they do not place in the contest, they will never be mentioned.

Why not boost these students as well as the athletes? All year long, the idea of boosting athletics is put before us. After all, we come to school for an education and now as the time does come when the outstanding students have a chance to show "what they can do," why not let them know we are for them. If some of these students place first they will get a 1-year scholar-

ship at the College. They will be benefited in this way. But what about those who do not place. Should they be forgotten?

Scholarship contestants go to the College and do your best. Win or lose, senior high is for you.—E. S.

Another thing needed at this particular season of the year is less "prosperity" and more business.

WILL YOU BE WORTHY

Are you going to be worthy of being an upperclassman?

Today is the end of the fifth 6-week period. For the seniors it means that they have only a few more weeks to be upperclassmen. It is too late for them to worry much now about their school standing.

The juniors are thinking that next year they can be the big and mighty of the school and the sophomores know that they will get to make some one else bear the brunt of the joke. But juniors and sophomores should stop a minute for some sober thinking.

Are you going to be worthy of being an upperclassman?—D. F.

Those contestants who are going to the College for the scholarship and music contest should make as their motto: "If I don't succeed at first, I'll try, try again."

THE BEST ATHLETE

"There he goes," "Hi, Bill," "Hello, Willie," and so on down the corridor as Bill (Speed) Morgan walks down the halls from class to class.

You don't know Bill? Well, that is too bad, because Bill is one of the best athletes this high school has seen. "Willie" is not "awell headed" nor does he think that he is the "big shot" of the team.

Bill trains as no other player does. He stars in football, basketball, and track. "Speed" was the only player on the Pittsburg quintet who was mentioned for all-state honors.

This kind of a player shows the results of good living and playing the game of life fair and square. Bill Morgan, is one of the best all-around athletes this school has ever known.—B. N.

A MILESTONE

As the end of the year can be seen in the distance, thoughts turn backward to the preceding year and forward to the coming one.

There is satisfaction for those who have run the race with the best of their ability. There is a certain disquiet for those who know that they could have run a better and faster one.

Sophomores are looking forward to the time when they will be the upperclassmen and can scorn those who are to take their place.

The juniors can sit back and look on at the graduation exercises with pleasure, thankful that they do not have to leave this year, and looking forward to seniority next year.

Seniors will be taking part in these exercises with some joy and some foreboding. Things will be different for them. They are leaving a certain shelter along the way. They are leaving teachers, who have not only been guideposts but companions. Friends are parting too. Some are leaving for large cities where they hope to be employed; others are getting married.

Some are to take part in another race, placing themselves in the back of the line where they will gradually move up, as they did in high school. College will be a more difficult race but will be finished with the same regrets.

It has been a wonderful year, this year. Everyone will remember it as a milestone in his life.—K. P.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

from the University Daily Kansan
"My health is good. I lost no one of importance. I put my losses at 3,000 killed and wounded."

A few days ago this letter was published for the first time. It was a letter written by Napoleon to his wife, Empress Marie Louise, after the battle of Bautzen on May 20, 1813. It is easily evident in this portion of the letter that Napoleon cared very little for his men as human beings. To him they were so many men in his game of chess.

Now, 121 years later, the same state of affairs exists. Cuba is in a state of war. The Chinese can not agree with other countries, and France, Italy, and Russia are joining against Germany. Are men going to be sacrificed in lots of 3,000 as they were in Napoleon's time?

Dictators are again at their game of chess, and apparently men will be sacrificed not as human beings but as so many pawns. Their loss will be regretted by the dictators not in terms of human lives but as manpower.

Modern dictatorships do not build individuals but nations. American youth can well beware of governments that suppress individual rights and gamble young men's lives against a chance at the king row.

Symbols Of Easter



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

Easter! With its three meanings! To the older and more serious minded, Easter means the time for church and quiet meditations. To the younger, Easter means new bonnets and new outfits. And last, but not least, to the very young, Easter means the kindly rabbit.

What the Seniors Plan to Do

Dorothy Brous, member of Miss Frances E. Palmer's home room, plans to work at a beauty parlor as an apprentice. Then she intends to go to Kansas City to a cosmetology school.

Steve Rati, member of Mr. Charles O. Jordan's home room, is planning to enter as an apprentice at the Kansas City Southern shops and take a course of electricity for five years.

Mary Deane Skidmore, member of Miss Dorothy McPherson's home room, intends to spend the summer in El Paso, Tex., then to attend K. S. T. C.

Virginia Tindell, member of Miss Effie Farmer's home room, plans to work this summer in the Picher, Okla. Next fall she will enter K. S. T. C. where she will attend for one or two years. Then if possible she intends to enter Philadelphia general hospital, a nurse's training school in Philadelphia.

Douglas Wright, member of Mr. Gilbert Butt's home room, plans to spend the summer in western Kansas. He will enter business college next fall.

Ann Saunders, member of Miss Dorothy McPherson's home room, has not completed plans for her vacation although she will spend the summer with her grandmother. Ann will attend Missouri university where she will take a journalism course and major in advertising.

Herbert Stafford, member of Mr. Gilbert Butt's home room, plans to take a trip to Canada this summer where he will visit relatives. He will attend the College next year.

Wilma Brown, member of Miss Dorothy McPherson's home room, intends to take a trip to Pennsylvania, Jefferson City and Kansas City this summer.

summer. She will leave as soon as school is out. Wilma will enter the Douglas hospital in Kansas City, Kas., where she will study to be a nurse.

Wilma Kennett, member of Miss Madge Waltz's home room, will visit in Hutchinson during the vacation. She will enter nurse training sometime next winter. Although she has not decided where she will train, she prefers Fort Smith, Ark.

Viola Heatwole, member of Miss Frances Palmer's home room, plans as her vacation to be a dress designer. She will enter K. S. T. C. next fall where she will take a home economics course. Viola will spend her vacation visiting in Texas.

Clifford Barr, member of Mr. Charles O. Jordan's home room, will attend K. S. T. C. for two years then go to K. U. to finish a medical course. After he finishes he is going to St. Louis to serve as an interne.

Verna Price, member of Miss Madge Waltz's home room, is going to spend the latter part of the summer in Washington, D. C., visiting her uncle. In the fall she is entering Howard university.

Mary Hazel Phillips, member of Miss Madge Waltz's home room, intends to spend the summer vacation in Des Moines, Ia. She will enter K. S. T. C. in the fall and major in physical education.

Landrum Wilkerson, assistant sport editor of The Booster, intends to continue as an employee of the Independent Ice Company throughout the summer.

Merle Irwin, member of Mr. Gilbert Butt's home room, intends to visit his relatives in California this summer. After his vacation he will return here to work and go to K. S. T. C.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Ruth Logan)

One of the seniors has announced his full name as Guido Giovanni San Ginaldo Jacques Guiseppi Antonio Augusta Sabatino Amadeo Mateo Gallinetti.

If you take it slowly and don't get excited you might figure it out in a day or so.

Eula Sipes is being rushed by Charles Duncan these days. According to an undisputed authority, he meets her after every class and escorts her to the next one.

Betty Jeanne Coghill has a new bathing suit which she used the first time the other night at the school pool. It created a sensation.

Bill Sill had a radio singer dedicate the song "The Object of my Affection" to Nadine Hirni.

Another fact that encourages one is the belief that the depression is over is the number of senior girls who are planning to get married this summer.

Julius Wilbert discovered that his car keys were misplaced when he

started homeward after a party recently. After sitting for half-an-hour waiting for the person who took them to bring them back, he found them in his coat pocket.

Lillian Phillippar refuses to take the blame for it.

Harry Flack reached the climax of his story, "Last night a woman told me she didn't know what she'd do without me."

The story reached a swift conclusion as he said, "It was my mother."

Random Thoughts: Bob Church's new hair cut is a darb—Nadine Hirni has a nickname, "Squirmy"—Joe Reilly wrote a poem about Julius Wilbert's losing his car key—Dick Brisbin always manages to get the same typewriter every day putting a "reserved" sign on it—Jane Chapman seems to have made a hit with a boy from Columbus—There is a story behind it: "Duck" Noor calls Gwendolyn Reese "wet feet"—Wonder what happened concerning Jane Lane and Charles Collins that was so amusing—Jack Henderson recently received a letter from Arkansas.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Boy

Another talented musical student, Charles Duncan, junior member of Miss Anna Fintel's home room, has been chosen for the portraits.

Charles plays both the baritone and the trombone and is a member of the band and orchestra. He was last year's Baritone entry in the tri-state music contest in which he placed first. This year Charles will represent the high school in the music contest at Emporia.

This blue eyed junior boy is an active member of the Bunny Carlson chapter of Hi-Y of which he is secretary. He is the chapter's president-elect for next year.

Charles was vice-president of the sophomore class last year. He also was a member of the cast of the sophomore play, "The Dummy."

Charles' many friends are proof enough of his friendliness and fine character.

Sophomore Girl

The vivaciousness of the peppy little sophomore, Wanda Faulkner, qualifies her for the pupil portrait this week.

Wanda's chief hobby, in which she is quite talented, is writing poetry. She has a contralto voice and is a member of the girls' glee club. She has sung over WMBH, Joplin radio station, on Saturdays.

Wanda is a member of Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' home room, in which she is the editor of the "home room paper."

She is also an active and dependable member of Miss Florence White's Girl Reserve group.

This petite brunette is slender in figure and has snappy dark blue eyes and dark curly hair.

She may be easily distinguished by her cheery smile, witty remarks and her companion, Mary Gillenwater, sophomore.

CRACKS . . .

FROM THE CLASSES

Giovina Bosco—She even carries garters on her socks.

Ivan Adams—Ten years from now your children and children's children will be paying taxes to pay off the debt.

Joe Parks—They ought to do like the C C C boys do. One throws the dirt up the hill and the other one throws it down.

Warren Loy—That's a waste of time, isn't it?

Mr. Gerald Carney—You have to wear only your hats in the parade.

Mr. Ray Heady—(at the minstrel) Next time I want vanilla make-up; this stuff tastes like the dickens.

Miss Effie Farmer—If I have any more interruptions in this class, I'm going to start cussing.

Joe Parks—The men let the women vote because they got tired of having the women dictate to them.

Warren Loy—Yea, now the women have both votes.

Fred Schiefelbein—You had better not give that test tomorrow; everybody is going to be gone.

Miss Anna Fintel—Everybody gone? Fred—Yea, I'm going to the track meet.

Lorraine Halloway—Quit rubbing your nose.

James Kelly—The hen pecked husband!

Katherine Parker—Do you know any jokes I could say?

Mr. Ray Heady—Set off quotations with question marks.

Dorothy June Eymann—Do you kiss this way? Mr. William H. Row—Of course, I've showed you a dozen times!!!

Judy Truster—Did you sleep all right last night? Eula Sipes—Boy I'll say! When I got to sleep, I didn't know anything.

Wilma Kennedy—At Sunday school I'm down in the cradle roll.

Edmund Ensmann—I tried to get an interview with Glenn Cunningham but I couldn't catch him.

Lewis Kidder—Do we get to go through the "necking scenes"?

Shirley Jean Smith—What do we do in American government today? Helen McGinnis—We have Mr. Jenkins.

Paul Byers—(to Ruth Delaine Collins)—Are your sister and Vincent Jackson some relation or are they just interested in each other?

DAME FASHION SAYS

Girls

Before selecting your Easter bonnet sit down before the mirror and consider your face from all angles. First measure it with a tape line to find out whether it is round, oval, or long. The oval face, is one which measures three vertically and two horizontally. The round face is wider than this. The long face longer.

For the oval, usually any shape hat can be worn but the little face-framing bonnet is best. The person with a round face can wear a little off the face hat.

If your nose is prominent, a bonnet with considerable brim and some trimming in front will seem to shorten it.

If your forehead is prominent, a sailor which sets low on the head is always becoming.

The person with a long face or receding chin or high cheek bones or who wears glasses will find the hat with a little saucy brim best suited.

For the round face a hat with vertical movement in the lines will give your face the oval appearance.

Suits will be in the mode this spring for every hour from breakfast to supper. Wool suits for morning, flowered crepes for afternoon and pebbled tafetas for night-time wear. Capes may replace the jackets in some of the smartest models.

The hip-length jacket are often designed with fairly wide shoulders-waistlines are rather fitted and coat tails have a slight fullness below the waist in the back. The skirts are fairly slender and often slit.

Tweeds which look like linens, linens which resemble tweeds and crisp wools which take a tailored line are the fabrics most often chosen.

Brown, beige, green, blue, black and pepper and salt mixtures are the favorite shades.

Boys

Boys' sandals—Who ever thought of such a thing but they are to be worn this spring. The shoes will probably be white.

A polo sweater, white pants and white sandals will be worn for summer. Dark coats and light trousers make a good combination.

For a full suit, grey, brown, or blue is good.

Woven ties have stepped before the fashion light. The tie resembles woolen ropes braided together to form a colorful new type of tie.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1932

When B. V. Edworthy spoke to the student body? When the Purple Dragons won the track meet from Fort Scott?

1933

When Noor, Stephenson, and Newman were named on the all-stars of the district regional tournament at Fort Scott?

1934

When Henry Bitner, senior; John Miller, senior; Leo Howard, senior; Jack Henderson, senior; and Jack Overman, junior, were elected as presidents for the five Hi-Y Chapters?

. . . BIRTHDAYS . . .

April 7—Lanita Brown, Dorothy Sweet.

April 9—Virginia Hay, Sammie Lee Caskey.

April 10—Lillian Phillippar.

April 11—Bette Frohlich, Margaret O'Connor.

April 12—Helen Jane Gregg, Louise Seal.

April 13—Ella Hurst, Lee Carl, Nicola Gilmore.

Poet's Corner

Four Quatrains

(by sophomores)

Thursday is the first day of spring; The date is March the twenty first; All live things love to dance and sing, And from the ground the flowers do burst.

—Gloria Wiles.

The moon was shining very bright; Oh it was just the night for love, But then a cloud came into sight And broke up those two turtle doves.

—Alene Michie.

A robin with his breast of red, A sign of spring and joy he weaves; He hops upon the bright green bed Of tender grass and lacy leaves.

—Betty Jo May.

I am a very little boy; My name I wish not to disclose; My heart is very full of joy, 'Cause I am one of Sally's beaux. —Jack Steels.

Girl Reserves

The seven groups of the Girl Reserves met in the auditorium after the first period Tuesday for a joint meeting with the Hi-Y clubs to hear Dr. James S. Chubb.

"Offset" Sheets

The term "offset" is often applied to something utterly different from the actual process of printing. If the freshly printed sheets are not interleaved, the top sheet will pick up the ink from the one below. In this case the design appears in reverse on the back of the sheet. To avoid confusion, this type of "offset" should be termed "smudging" because really it is just that.

Fingerprints Not Duplicated

The United States Department of Justice says it has no knowledge of two identical fingerprints and the possibility of a duplication of fingerprints is so remote that the authorities consider it to be infinitesimal.

"The Sick Man of Europe"

The phrase "The sick man of Europe" probably had a journalistic origin, now lost. Montesquieu (1689-1755) in one of his "Persian Letters," speaks of the Ottoman Empire "whose sick body was not supported by a mild and regulated diet, but by a powerful treatment, which continually exhausted it." The expression is also sometimes credited to Czar Nicholas I of Russia, in a conversation concerning Turkey, held with a British diplomat in 1853: "We have on our hands a sick man, a very sick man."

Feathered Speed Demon

The speed demons of the feathered kingdom are the lammergeiers and the swallows. The former can make 110 miles an hour, while swallows have a 106-mile rate. Carrier pigeons and golden plovers trail along at 60 miles an hour.

Where Isinglass Comes From

The gall bladder of the sturgeon is one of the materials from which isinglass is made. If a piece of sturgeon bladder is put into a hundred times its quantity of water, the water will turn to a jelly-like consistency.

Lead Alloy More Efficient Than Metal

Experiments to determine the cause of breakdowns in lead cable sheathings by the British non-ferrous metals research association have resulted in the discovery of a lead alloy, only two-thirds as heavy as the pure metal and possessing many superior qualities from an industrial standpoint. The alloy consists of 98.25 percent lead, one-half percent tin, and the rest cadmium. Tests show that pipe made from the alloy is cheaper, lighter, has eighty-four percent more tensile strength, offers greater resistance to vibration, and, in certain corrosive waters, is more durable than lead itself.

Things Learned in 1932

That trying to keep pace with the Joneses isn't essential to happiness. That a man may be broke and yet be intelligent and a gentleman. That the largest fortunes can collapse very easily. That even our best minds are not so awfully profound. That the deflation of our conceit has been considerable. That no one of us is so terribly important. That we are all very dependent upon each other for our welfare.

And that these things learned make us more fit for the New Year ahead of us and more deserving of the ultimate return of true American standards of living. —Daniel Rand.

A negro preacher walked into the office of a newspaper in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Negro Preacher: Misto Edito, dey is forty-three of mah congregation which subscribe fo' yo papah. Do dat entitle me to hab a ch'ch notis in yo Saddy issue?

The Editor: Sit down and write it out.

Negro Preacher: Ah thanks yo'. And this is the notice the minister wrote: Mount Memorial Baptist church, Rev. John Walker, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. In the promulgation of the gospel, three books is necessary, the Bible, the hymn book, and the pocketbook. Come tomorrow and bring all three."

Bumble Bee and Honey Bee

There are those who insist that bumble bees eat honey bees, but such an assertion is an error. A large aspid fly, very stout and colored like a bumble bee that does prey upon honey bee is responsible for the mistake.

As our adventures fade into the past, isn't it natural for us to clothe them with garments of mystery, danger and royal splendor.

LEEKA'S CLASSES STUDYING VARIOUS PHASES OF WORK

The foods classes, supervised by Miss Calla Leeka, have finished preparing breakfasts and are now studying menus for dinners.

The boy's food class is studying table manners at the dining table, the fisher's kitchen, care of the refrigerator, stoves and learning to read the gas meter.

The home living class, taught by Miss Leeka, is studying the care of the sick room, how to take temperatures, and the reading of the thermometer and how to take the pulse and respiration count. Last week it studied the control of contagious diseases.

The foods II classes are preparing luncheon dishes. They made cream soups this week, pea soup, spinach soup and tomato soup.

The foods III class is learning to dress chickens and how to prepare the chicken. They made chicken pie and other dishes.

Did You Know?

That the extemporaneous speaker contest had more entries this year than ever before, according to Mr. William H. Row.

That the senior play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," has been a success on the screen as well as on the stage and a novel.

That Elizabeth Watson, soprano, who won first in the preliminary music contest, March 8, decided to enter only three days before the contest and had no preparatory lesson.

That Miss Dora Peterson has been sponsor of the annual since the fall of 1924.

WITH THE GRADS

1934—Willetta German is attending the University of Texas.

1933—LaVon Hulen is working at the East Fourth Street cafe.

1932—Edna Bowman is now Mrs. Joe Tatham.

1931—Jack Galbraith is working for the A.&P. store in Joplin.

1930—Charles S. Osborn is working at the Fashion shoe store.

1929—Elizabeth Spicer is now working at Woolworth's.

1928—Nellie Allen is now Mrs. Merle Fennell.

1927—LaVon Brown is now Mrs. George Oherly.

1926—Julia Allen is now Mrs. William Woods.

1925—Emma Blancett is now Mrs. Cecil Allen.

1924—Mildred Beecher is now Mrs. C. R. Meals.

Design New Ticket

One of the activity tickets for next year will be white with the purple dragon design and black lettering, according to Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, who aided in laying-out the ticket.

Dissolving Metals with Mercury

Mercury, also known as quicksilver, will dissolve many metals and can be combined with them to form alloys which are known as amalgams. This action is made use of by industry for separation of metals, and in many cases the amalgams have found application in the various trades and professions. The most common metals which combine with mercury to form amalgams are tin, copper, cadmium, bismuth, silver and gold. Tin amalgam is used for silvering mirrors, silver and gold amalgams are used for silvering and gilding, zinc and tin amalgams are used in electrical machinery, while copper and cadmium amalgams are used by the dental profession. Some of the amalgams are used as metal cements, as they are plastic when formed, but harden after a short interval of time. The process of amalgamation is used to separate some metals from their ores.

Some amalgams are formed by direct contact of the metals with the mercury, while others are formed by placing the metal and mercury together in dilute acid. An interesting application of amalgamation by direct contact is the process of unsoldering iron parts which are so located that heat cannot be applied. The application is made either by building a pool of mercury around the joint and filling it with mercury, or by repeatedly pouring the mercury over joint. The solder, which is an alloy of tin and lead, both of which amalgamate, will be dissolved while the iron, which does not amalgamate by direct contact, will remain unaffected and can be resoldered without difficulty.—Machine Shop.

There is nothing like a cold winter morning to pep up the body.

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WE DELIVER

SOCIETY

Surprise Dinner

Betty Davis, sophomore, was honored Saturday night with a surprise birthday dinner given by her mother, Mrs. Emmitt Davis, at the home. Those attending were Betty Cain, Virginia Lokett, Nell Crowell, Kathleen Conley and Betty Coulter.

Club Meets

Virginia McQuitty, sophomore, was hostess at the meeting of the Quo Vadis club at her home Wednesday night. Plans were discussed for a hay-rack ride to be held the latter part of this month.

Wiener Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holden entertained Mrs. Holden's music pupils and guests with a wiener roast at the State Park, after which those present went to her home, 419 West Adams, where the time was spent in playing cards and games. Those present were Margaret Myers, Betty Dorsey, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Lena Pender, Helen Marchbanks, Eugenia Ann Crane, Elsie Clark, Erma Ahien and Donna Bell Halfhill of Minden.

"Hobo" Party

Evelyn Lilly, sophomore, entertained with a "hobo" party Monday night at her home on South Broadway. Horseback riding was the main event of the evening.

Those present were Betty Coulter, Mary Ellen Massman, Virginia McQuitty, Olivia Albertini, Louise Booker, Juanita Carpenter, Ruth Delaney, Virginia Lokett, Alene Michie, Margaret O'Donnell, Pauline Lilly and Virginia Lee Strecker.

Fred Schlapper, Joe Reilly, Philip Lane, Jack Myers, Roll Davis, Bob Bush, Ivan Adams, Sam Von Schrlitz, Billy Parks, Jack Henderson, Louis LeChein and Ed Weeks.

Birthday Dance

A dance was held to celebrate Ed Week's sixteenth birthday Saturday night at his home. Refreshments were served to Betty Coulter, Betty Davis, Alene Michie, Waldeen Cavanaugh, Pauline Butler, Ruth Delaney, Virginia Lokett, Jane Baxter, Mary Ellen Massman, Eunice McElroy, Kathleen Conley, Betty Gene Hamilton, Olivia

SCHOOL CALENDAR

April 12—Boy Scout round-up at Joplin.

April 16—Senior high school faculty club.

April 17, 18—Music concert by senior high and junior high.

April 19-22—Easter vacation.

Headly Speaks at Club

Mr. Ray Headly, journalism instructor, was a speaker on the program of the College English club, April 2. He gave a report on "Midchannel," a social play by Pinero.

Cartoons on Display

Samples of work and short biographical sketches of about 65 American cartoonists are on display in the journalism room. Visitors are invited to see the collection.

A lubricant should always be used when cutting threads, not for the purpose of cooling the tool, as threading tools are usually run at low speeds, but to lubricate the point of contact between the tool and the work and thus aid in producing a good job. The shape of the tools makes it impossible to give it all the rake it should have, therefore the shearing action is not so pronounced as when tools that cut on one side only are used.

And Then She Fainted

The patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs. Mrs. Kinderby raised her hand, warning the members of her bridge club to be silent.

Mrs. Kinderby, softly: Hush! The children are going to deliver their good night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. Listen!

There was a moment of tense silence, then:
Children: Mamma, Willie found a bedbug.

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Albertini, Louise Booker, Mary Virginia Hubert and Billie Maurine Wells.

Ed Weeks, Norman Dooley, Howard Marchbanks, Ted Saar, Leon Alton, Joe Reilly, Wilfred Morin, John Miller, Jack Overman, Fred Schlapper, Joe Harrigan, Jack Steele, Ivan Adams, Roll Davis, Billy Parks and Arthur Stringham.

Entertains Study Club

Ed Weeks, junior, entertained the St. Patrick's Study Club at his home Tuesday night. The members discussed plans for a dance sometime in May. Refreshments were served to Theresa Sanders, Lillian Philipparr, Marguerite Wilbert, Margaret O'Donnell, Giovina Bosco, Margaret Osredeker, Alice Haigler and Cleo Dixon.

Don Riordan, Jerome Marshallinger, Ed O'Connor, Julius Wilbert and Max Esch. The next meeting will be at the home of Don Riordan.

Eugena Ann Crane, senior visited Marilyn Konantz of Fort Scott over the week-end.

Nell Crowell, sophomore, spent Sunday in Joplin.

Phyllis Pinsart, junior, visited in Columbus over the week-end.

Joe Reilly, junior, spent the week-end visiting friends in Chanute.

Leo Howard, senior, attended the Youth's conference in Baldwin, Kas., over the week-end.

Courtney Campbell, sophomore, went to Tulsa for the week-end.

Juanita James, junior, spent the week-end in Mulberry.

Virginia Lokett, sophomore, went to Joplin during the week-end.

Betty Davis, sophomore, spent Sunday riding her horse, Lady, in Girard.

Dorothy June Eyeman, senior, spent Sunday in Nevada.

Joe Harrigan, junior, motored to Kansas City Saturday.

Geneva McCool, Kathleen McCool, sophomores, and Fannie Trisler, senior, spent the week-end in Coffeyville.

JARRELL DIRECTS THREE

1-ACT PLAYS AT ROOSEVELT

Three 1-act plays under the direction of Mr. Loren E. Jarrell, dramatics instructor of Roosevelt junior high, were presented last Friday in the Roosevelt auditorium. Miss Dorothy Shafer directed the chorus numbers.

The plays, which were sponsored by the Roosevelt P. T. A., included "Hot Time," a comedy, "The Show Must Go On," a farce, and "His Honor, the Mayor," a drama.

The casts included both junior and senior high school students. They were Roscoe James, Jean Kirkwood, Harold Nelson, Mabel Farrell, Catherine McNeill, Edgar Babb, Gene McClarrinon, Bailey Williams, Norman Smith, Arthur Price, Jack Gray, Harold Green, and Don McCollister.

The chorus members were Lorraine Gire, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Vivian Storey, Doris Gilstrap, Rowena Scott, Juanita Adams, Doris Mae Sills, Lois Troxel, Kathryn Sweet, Madelyn Hammick, Betty Nail, Carrie Haymes, Virginia Forrester, Ruth Kleinhammer, Norma Dean Lewis, Bernice Woods Jacqueline Gore.

Bernice Ellis, Frances Hunt, Dorothy Teter, Lorraine Shields, Elizabeth Ann Wright, Kenneth Moore, Lyle Strahan, Loren Jones, Victor Smith, Clyde Youngblood, Roy Phelps, Louis Denni, Verne Dean, Roy Nease, Edward Cox, Harvey Carney, James Zimmerman and Paul McClure. The accompanist was Shirley Simlon.

Only one-half as many babies died the last year as did 25 years ago.

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BABE'S HAMBURGER INN
20th and Broadway

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Red of the Redfields" by Grace S. Richmond.

In keeping with the thought that Dr. James S. Chubb of Baker university set forth last Monday, this book tells of a family who doesn't give up, no matter how much the fight goes against them. The father is blind, his father, who lives with them is deaf, and all of the children are forced to work their way through college, which they cheerfully do.

This family is related to the interesting and fiery Dr. Redfield Pepper Burns who has been so popular in other books by Grace S. Richmond. The main character of the family is to be found in Marcia, the mother. She is a person that would interest anyone—a woman with a brilliant mind, who should be head of some great organization, yet is content living in an old farmhouse.

Felix Rowe, who had been a famous columnist on a big daily paper, but who after the war had gone to pieces and developed into a cynic, is sent to Dr. Burns, as a last hope. He is indifferent to everyone and everything until Red Pepper has him live with the Redfields. Eventually through their efforts he sees how selfish he has been and so after many exciting events recovers his lost health and spirits.

When you read this book besides being entertained, you will gain four points and a good moral lesson.

BITS OF NEWS

from The Booster exchange list

The rolling pin throwing contest was won by Mrs. W. H. Upsall, who threw the rolling pin sixty-seven feet. Mr. Upsall won the 100-yard dash for married men.

In this day of labor-saving devices why doesn't someone invent a self-renewing note?

A young man took a girl for a ride in his new car. On a particularly deserted stretch of road the engine went "dead."

While waiting for help the young man began to make love to his companion.

"My kisses," he said passionately, "will put new life into you."
"Then for goodness sake kiss the car," said the girl practically, "and let's get home."

Dust Recognized as Explosive

It is more or less generally well known that all dust accumulations represent a menace of no mean proportions. Dust is explosive and many mills were wrecked by this mysterious power before the real cause was understood. In a mine, for instance, the explosion taking place in one chamber was carried to the next and so on until the explosive force swept through the entire mine and the workings were wrecked completely. It is only within a comparatively few years that it was ascertained that this march of destruction was conducted through the subterranean passages by the accumulation of dust of the walls and in crevices. Now this is avoided by a coating which is sprayed on and which prevents the dust thus treated from exploding. In the case of grain mills the damage done by these mysterious bursts was particularly severe and the government agencies have been giving considerable attention to the study of these mysterious blasts. In the course of some experiments it was found possible to drive an automobile engine by the use of finely powdered corn dust.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Snow and Water

The amount of water derived from melting snow varies; some snows are light and dry, others are wet. Ten inches of snow is regarded as a general average equivalent to one inch of water.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

It's never too late nor too early to begin to make a good reputation. Get people to believe in you for it is the most valuable asset on earth.

Social Welfare Committee

We have received most of the lists of home rooms which have had changes of addresses. If you have no changes we would like you to report anyway. The absence reports have been coming in better. Let us keep them so.

Sanitation Committee

The sanitation committee reminds you:

Do you eat your lunch outside the building? If so, do you dispose of the waste paper in the right place? Let's remember that there are barrels put outside the building for the purpose. If we would throw the waste paper in these barrels, it would help beautify the campus.

GIGGLE GIRL

She cries when she is happy
She laughs when she is sad
And just giggles, giggles when she is mad.
Giggle girl loves Elmer, Elmer loves her too.

But Spike, the bully of the school, says that that romance is through.

Only death can part us, is the lovers' reply.

Spike slyly grins, and spits, then lets his war cry,

Spike makes Elmer swallow a whole horseshoe plug.

It nearly kills poor Elmer, and giggle girl just giggles, giggles at the thug.

Elmer is framed by Spike, and has to stay after school,

He takes the whipping like a man, and giggle girl stands there laughing, laughing like a fool.

Elmer, getting tired of Spike's insults,

Writes Charley Atlas for results.

For three months he faithfully follows Charley's rules, morning and night,

Building up his muscles for the coming fight.

Spike and Elmer square, the betting odds are on the mug,

But Elmer lays him cold with one mighty chug, and giggle girl is there crying, crying at the thug.

Years later they were married, but poor Elmer went insane,

They sent him to an asylum, with giggles on the brain. —Exchange

Red Paper Keeps Milk Sweet

From a large dairy concern in Toronto comes the suggestion that if you are going on a picnic on a very warm day and wish to take milk with you, wrap the bottle in red paper. That will keep the milk sweet for 9 or 10 hours even if placed in the sun, this expert says. We are going to try that scheme out on our next picnic.

Three Stages of Man

First stage—A week old boy.
Second stage—A wee old boy.
Third stage—A weak old boy.

Those two old standbys, Pat and Mike, were watching a Shriners' parade.

"Who are they, Mike?"
"Those are Shriners."
"What are they?"
"They're Masons, you poor fish!"
"What do they want now? They're getting \$13.00 a day ain't they?"

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Pittsburg Crew Wins Track Meet

Snodgrassmen Gather 74 1/2 Points Friday; Girard Is Second With 25 Counts

Showing fine form for early season the Pittsburg cinder crew ran up a 74 1/2-point total for first place last Friday afternoon in the annual invitation track and field meet held on the Brandenburg field.

The Pittsburg tracksters broke four of the standing records of the meet. Two new records were set by Girard, and one by Cherokee.

Dashing over the cinders the 1/2-mile relay team clipped one and two-tenths seconds from the old record which stood at 1:39.8. The mile relay team sliced seven-tenths of a second from the old record of 3:56.3 seconds.

Beck lowered the 880-yard dash record from 2:09.7 seconds to 2:03.5 seconds, and Noor sailed the discus 113 feet 6 inches for an increase of three inches over the old record.

Pittsburg gathered nine of sixteen first places. Marshall and Chambers tied for first in the pole vault. Eason copped the mile; Brand the 220-yard dash and the broad jump; Noor the shot put and the discus; Beck the 880-yard run besides running on two relay teams.

Pittsburg scored 74 1/2 points, Girard 25, Mineral 16 1/2, Arma 16, Cherokee 18, Riverton 7, Mulberry 7, College High 6 1/2, Cockerill 5, and Minden 5.

The summaries:
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Selzman, Girard; Fortino, Arma, second; Rogers, Pittsburg, third, Carlin, Arma, fourth. Time 18 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Cashero, Mineral; Brand, Pittsburg, second; Berry, Riverton, third; Walker, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 19.2 seconds. (New meet record.)

Mile run—Won by Eason, Pittsburg; Roesser, Arma, second; Dollar, Cockerill, third; Perry, Girard, fourth. Time, 5:03.4.

Shot put—Won by Noor, Pittsburg; Berry, Riverton, second; Senzee, Mulberry, third; Blanken, Cherokee, fourth. Distance, 44 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Half mile relay—Won by Pittsburg (Brand, Kennett, B. Morgan, Beck); Minden, second; Arma, third; Cockerill, fourth. Time, 1:38.6. (New meet record.)

440-yard dash—Won by Glenn, Girard; Remington, Pittsburg, second; Keith, Mineral and Waggoner, Pittsburg, tied for third. Time, 54.3 seconds. (New meet record.)

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Selzman, Girard; Glenn, Girard, second; Rogers, Pittsburg, third; Collins, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 25.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Beck, Pittsburg; Benedict, Mineral, second; Senzee, Mulberry, third; O'Reilly, Girard, fourth. Time, 2:08.5. (New meet record.)

Medley relay—Won by Mineral (Zalakar, Bushnell, Cashero, Gillespie); Arma, second; Girard, third; Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 3:51.

Pole vault—Chambers and Marshall, both of Pittsburg, tied for first; Snyder, Mineral, third; Kennedy, Pittsburg, fourth. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Noor, Pittsburg; Clark, Arma, second; Berry, Riverton, third; Blanken, Cherokee, fourth. Distance, 113 feet 6 inches. (New meet record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Brand, Pittsburg; Lashley, Mulberry, second; Remington, Pittsburg, third; Glenn, Girard, fourth. Time, 23.6 second.

High jump—Won by Beal, College High; Loveland, Cherokee, second; Gooch, College High and Adamic, Cockerill, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Pittsburg (Glaser, Graham, Kennett, B. Morgan); Pittsburg, second; Girard, third; Arma, fourth. Time, 3:49.3. (New meet record.)

Broad jump—Won by Brand, Pittsburg; Kennett, Pittsburg, second; Mason, Cherokee, third; Adamic, Cockerill, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Blanken, Cherokee; Noor, Pittsburg, second; Snyder, Mineral, third; Amershek, Cockerill, fourth. Distance, 153 feet 1 inch. (New meet record.)

INTERCLASS ARMORYBALL LEAGUE OPENS TUESDAY

With the schedule complete the first games of the single round robin interclass armoryball league will begin at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Only junior and senior home rooms and their instructors are to compete in the schedule, but at the end of the season there will be an elimination tourney composed of all teams wishing to enter.

From the eleven rooms signed up five strong teams were made. In selecting the rooms to combine, the number and ability of the players from each room were considered.

The schedule runs through three weeks and one day. Games begin at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. One 7-inning game each night will allow each team only four games.

The following are the teams as combined:

Waltz and Farnar
Heady and Snodgrass
Butts and White
Jordan and Hatton
Row, Fintel and McPherson

The following is the complete schedule:

Tuesday 16
Waltz-Farnar vs. Jordan-Hatton
Wednesday 17
Heady-Snodgrass vs. White-Butts
Thursday 19
Waltz-Farnar vs. Row-Fintel-McPherson

Tuesday 23
Heady-Snodgrass vs. Row-Fintel-McPherson
Wednesday 24
Jordan-Hatton vs. Heady-Snodgrass
Thursday 25
Waltz-Farnar vs. White-Butts

Tuesday 30
Jordan-Hatton vs. White-Butts
Wednesday 1
Waltz-Farnar vs. Heady-Snodgrass
Thursday 2
White-Butts vs. Row-Fintel-McPherson

Tuesday 7
Jordan-Hatton vs. Row-Fintel-McPherson
The Leaders Club has charge of the promotion.

PING PONG CROWN GOES TO RUSSELL NEAS, SOPHOMORE

By winning the finals of the high school ping pong tournament held in the hygiene room, March 28, Russell Neas, sophomore, was crowned undisputed champion of the high school by defeating James Kelly, sophomore, three games to two.

Both Neas and Kelly earned their berths in the semi-finals by a brilliant string of victories. Kelly started his winning streak by defeating Jack Tryon, junior, and Guy Edwards, senior. Neas beat Mike Reynolds, sophomore, and Clifford Kelly, senior.

Those entered in the ping pong tournament were as follows:
Clifford Kelly, Searle Lanyon, Guy Edwards, Fillmore Dewey, Herbert Stafford and Clifford Barr, seniors; Michael Reidy, Hershah Hensley, Charles Duncan and Jack Tryon, juniors.

Gerald Herbeck, Norlin Lewis, Russell Neas, Mike Reynolds, Fred Schiefelbin, and James Kelly, sophomores.

April 15 Is Last Day
The final date for ordering senior announcements is April 15. All those who have not ordered are urged to do so at once, according to Miss Dorothy McPherson, senior sponsor. Orders will be taken every day except Wednesday and Thursday.

Easter Vacation Announced
April 19 to April 22, inclusive, has been set aside for the Easter vacation by Superintendent M. M. Rose.

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PLAYER SKETCH

Running the 440-yard dash is the main track achievement of Melvin Remington, junior.

He earned his letter last year in the 440. He won a second in the invitation track meet held last Friday, his time was about 54.5 seconds in this race.

He is expected to beat this time in some of the other meets this year. This is Melvin's second year on the purple squad. He will be back next year and can be depended upon to gather in his share of the teams points.

George Cannon
George Cannon, junior, is the present player of the moment. He won his letter last year running the quarter and the 1-mile, and this year is being trained by Coach Fritz Snodgrass to run the 1-mile in the medley relay. Last year Cannon's best time was 2:12 while in a special race last fall he ran it in 2:10.

George is about five feet nine inches tall, rather heavy set, and can usually be identified by his shout, "Hi neighbor."

Purple Prattle
The Dragon cinder men coached by Fritz Snodgrass made a fine showing in the annual district invitational meet held on Brandenburg field last Friday.

The locals finished far out in front of their nearest rivals. The purple track men were without the services of three letterman of last year who were either injured or "sick." They are Milton Glenn, sprinter; George Cannon, middle distance man and Don Morgan, high jumper and pole vaulter. The Dragons expect to receive their stiffest competition in the S. E. K. from the Chanute crew which already has walked away with first place honors in basketball and football.

Orville Beck, half miler, was most outstanding Friday by setting a new meet record in the 1-2 mile with a time of 2:08.5. Beck said that he believed he could have cut two seconds from the time if there hadn't been such a strong wind. Beck hopes to make a two minute half mile some time this season.

Dean Brand and Dennis Noor were high point men in the track meet Friday. Brand took first place in the 220-yard dash, the broad jump, and took second in the 100-yard dash. Noor took first in the discus throw, the shot put and second in the javelin throw. Noor broke the record in the discus throw with a heave of 113 feet, six inches, compared with the old record of 113 feet, three inches.

Pittsburg broke four records out of the seven records broken. Some fellows are like a sponge. They absorb a lot, but never give out anything except under pressure.

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Girls' Gym Groups To Present Program

Miss Lanyon Announces Events Prepared for P-T. A. Meeting Monday Night Here.

One hundred forty-five girls will participate in the program in the P-T. A. program planned for 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the gymnasium, Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girls gym instructor, announced today.

Miss Lanyon has been training the girls for their dances and stunts for several weeks.

This program is an annual affair presented usually in the spring by the girls' physical education department under the direction of Miss Lanyon.

The complete program will comprise ten divisions as follows:
Grand march; waltz drill; Bohemian dance (Cshebogon); Hungarian dance (Strasak); American dance, "Pop Goes the Weasel"; corrective work for postural defects; marching tactics; games; dumb bell drill, soldiers; tumbling, and pyramid building.

Accompanists for the dances and drills will be Virginia Cooper, Virginia Lockett and Sue Majors.

INDEPENDENT ICERS TROUNCE BUTTS, 22-7

The Independent Ice armoryball team opened the 1935 season with a 22-7 victory over the Butts home room team Thursday afternoon on the high school diamond.

This, although the first official try-out, found both teams playing good ball for early season.

The batteries were Rati and Jones for Butts, and Schiefelbin and Skeen for the Iciers.

The Iciers collected 25 hits with Rati in the box while the losers gathered five from Schiefelbin.

Landrum Wilkerson, first base, led the Ice team with two home runs, while Bill Morgan, center field; Melvin Joseph, left field; John Dellasago, short stop; Bill McWilliams, third base, and Jack McGlothen, second base, each clouted one.

The Independent Ice team, which won 40 games and lost 17 last year, issues a challenge to any team composed of players under 21 years of age. For games call Clyde Skeen, Jr., or Fred Schiefelbin.
Score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Butts 2 0 0 0 3 2—7 5 12
Ind. Ice 5 5 8 1 2 1 x—22 25 5

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Twenty Track Men To Fort Scott Meet

Pittsburg, Columbus, Chanute and Fort Scott Are Contestants; Locals Prime Favorites

The South Eastern Kansas track season will be initially opened at 2 o'clock next Tuesday on the Fort Scott field in a quadrangular meet. This is not the official league meet.

Four of the five league teams are entered: Columbus, Chanute, Pittsburg and Fort Scott. All advance dope favors Pittsburg and Chanute. The locals are determined to keep Chanute from taking its third championship this year.

Coach Fritz Snodgrass said that he will probably take about twenty men. They are Rogers, Brand, Glenn, Eason, W. Morgan, D. Morgan, Kennet, Waggoner, Remington, Collins, Beck, W. Ensmann, Cannon, Tridle, Summey, L. Ensmann, Glazer, Lewis, Chambers, Marshall, Noor and Davis.

A few of the above may not take the trip.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE DIM ACCORDING TO COACH

The prospects for high school competitive baseball becoming state-wide are rather dim, according to Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman.

"E. A. Thomas has been trying to start a movement for such a recreation, but it seems that it must meet with defeat," said the coach.

The reasons advanced by Hoffman are that the season is so short, that there would be lack of adequate training time, that it would detract from track, which is at its best during the baseball season and also because it has failed to "pay out" in the past. It seems that if baseball is started that it must take the place of track.

In years past there have been attempts made to match games with surrounding towns, but the attempts have failed.

What a man does for himself dies with him; what he does for his community lives forever.

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DEMOLAY BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED AT TOPEKA, 42-22

The Pittsburg Chapter of DeMolay was defeated in the state DeMolay basketball tournament held in Topeka, April 6. It met defeat at the hands of the William Rankin DeMolay Chapter of Kansas City, Kas., by a score of 22 to 42.

The Kansas Citians out-classed the local chapter and led all the way. The score at the half was 19 to 4; the first quarter being scoreless.

The Pittsburg team coached by Frank (Arkie) Hoffman, high school basketball coach, won its first game from Salina by a 71 to 9 score. It drew a forfeit from Concordia for its next game and won the semi-final tilt from Wellington by the score of 32 to 25.

Wellington (25)

	Fg	Ft	F
Hinshaw, f.	6	1	3
Hatcher, f.	1	1	1
Denny, f.	1	1	1
Romig, c.	1	0	2
T. Jackson, g.	0	0	2
H. Jackson, g.	1	2	4
Totals	10	5	13

Pittsburg (32)

	Fg	Ft	F
Gibson, f.	3	0	0
Springer, f.	3	3	3
Herrell, c.	5	1	3
Bitner, g.	1	0	1
Herman, g.	1	0	4
Kumm, g.	1	0	3
Totals	14	4	14

Graduate Marries
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fisher, 708 South Catalpa, announce the marriage of their son, Paul, to Jacqueline Jacqueth, April 6. They are at home at 601 East Armour, Kansas City, Mo. Fisher graduated from the high school in 1927.

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