

OK
STAFF SIGNS
OFF WITH

THE BOOSTER

ITS 8-PAGE
GOOD BY!

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MAY 17, 1935

EIGHT PAGES

NUMBER 28

Class Sponsors Complete Plans For Graduation

Baccalaureate Will Be In
Auditorium at 2:30 Sun-
day Afternoon

Class of '35 Has 253

Rose and Hutchinson to Present
Speaker and Class at Com-
mencement May 23

Plans for both the commence-
ment and the baccalaureate ex-
ercises are complete, according
to the senior class sponsors. Thus
the stage is set for the final ap-
pearances of the 253 seniors of
the class of 1935.

Carrying out a tradition of
many years standing Superin-
tendent M. M. Rose will intro-
duce the speaker, Principal J. L.
Hutchinson will present the
class and J. A. Buchman, presi-
dent of the Board of Education,
will present the diplomas.

Commencement
The commencement program is com-
plete as follows:

Processional—"Pomp and Circum-
stance" (Elgar), by the orchestra.
"Allegro con Brio," from the Fifth
Symphony (Beethoven), also by the
orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. Harry A. Gordon,
Pastor of the Methodist church.
"Murmuring Zephyrs" (Jensen)
sung by the girls' glee club.

"Gypsy Airs," (Sarasate) a violin
solo played by Eugenia Ann Crane,
senior, accompanied by Ralph Osthoff,
'32.

"Goin' Home" (arranged by Fisher),
sung by the boys' glee club.
Introduction of speaker, Superin-
tendent Rose.

Address, President Thomas W. Nad-
al of Drury college, Springfield, Mo.

"The Cossack" (arranged by
Krone), sung by the mixed chorus.
Presentation of the class by Prin-
cipal Hutchinson.

Presentation of diplomas by Mr.
Buchman.

Benediction by Rev. Gordon.
This will be held at 8 o'clock Thurs-
day, May 23, in the Mirza Temple.
The seniors are urged to be on time.

Baccalaureate
The complete program for the bac-
calaureate service is as follows:
Processional, played by the orches-
tra.

Invocation by Rev. A. B. Miller,
pastor of the First Presbyterian church.
"By Babylon's Wave" (Ground),
by the mixed chorus and orchestra.

Sermon, "To Sail for Gold," by Rev.
Dyre Campbell, pastor of the Christ-
ian church.

"To Music" (Franz), sung by the
girls' quartet.

Benediction by Rev. Miller.

These services will be held in the
auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Sunday.

Again the seniors are urged to be on
time.

Mr. Nadal, who is to give the com-
mencement address comes to the
school well recommended, according
to Superintendent Rose. This will not
be his first appearance before a Pitts-
burg graduating class. He was the
commencement speaker for the class
of 1925. He has also appeared on
several other occasions.

Rev. Campbell, baccalaureate speak-
er, is well known to the students,
having spoken in assembly and at the
P-T. A. father-and-son banquet.

Bands March This Morning

The senior high band and the two
junior high bands marched down
Broadway this morning at 11:30
o'clock

BILL MORGAN TURNS TO
"BROADWAY" SPRINTING

Imagine the embarrassment of
one of the senior members of the
track squad when he found that
he had to go home in his track
clothes.

Such was the experience of Bill
Morgan, relayist when he came in
from the track to change into
his street clothes only to find
that Coach F. M. Snodgrass had
already locked the dressing room
with Bill's clothes inside.

All Bill had to do was trip
gaily down Broadway as though
he were on a cross-country run.

A MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

We are nearing the end of
another successful school year.
School years come and go; each
new year seems to pass more
rapidly than the last. Vacation
time is here again. We look for-
ward with anticipation and hope
for a pleasant summer with all
the pleasures and joys incident
thereto.

For some, graduation is here.
Their high school days are com-
pleted. There comes a mingling
of sadness and joy—sadness be-
cause they are leaving friends
and associates; joy because of
the realization of a coveted
achievement, high school grad-
uation.

As the school year closes may
each of us view it with pleasant
memories. We, who represent
the faculty, may have made
some errors, but, if so, they
were not intentional. We have
tried to give you our best. We
wish each of you success and
happiness.

M. M. Rose, Superintendent

Class Frolic Has Spotlight Today

School Is Dismissed At Noon
For Junior-Senior En-
counter At Park

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the
annual junior-senior class frolic will
open at Lincoln park with the starting
of the two armoryball games. After
the games have been played the win-
ner of the first team games will play
a faculty team.

While the games are in progress
there will be several individual events,
such as tennis, horseshoes, and golf.
Immediately following the games the
traditional tug-of-war across Cow
creek will be staged with 20-man
teams from each class struggling to
give the opponents a mud bath.

In order to determine the winners
of the day a point system has been de-
vised by Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass,
chairman of the faculty committee.
Five points will be awarded individ-
ual winners, ten points for the armory-
ball winners, and ten points for the
tug-of-war winners.

According to Coach Snodgrass, "The
frolic has always progressed smoothly
with no slip-ups, and I believe it will
be the same again this year."

The junior tug-of-war team will be
composed of the following boys:

Joe Harrigan, Dick Smith, James
Ritter, Clarence Culbertson, Jack Mc-
Quitty, Leslie Johnston, George
Cannon, Arthur Denno, Bob Welch,
Louis Torres, Ray Armstrong, Charles
Shorter, Jack Cannon, Cecil Enloe,
Kenneth Farnsworth, Frank Jameson,
David Allen, Luther Cobb, Ray Rector,
and Merl Askins.

Senior Team

The senior team will be as follows:
Wayne Jones, Dennis Noor, Bill
Morgan, Melvin Joseph, Bill McWill-
iams, John Mackie, Steve Rati, George
Washburn, Landrum Wilkerson, Eu-
gene Enloe, Dean Brand, Douglas
Wright, Leland Marshall, Roll Davis,
Leo Howard, Wilfred Ensmann, James
Hallacy, Jack Henderson, John Miller
and Stew Davis.

The junior armoryball teams are
as follows:

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| First team. | Second team |
| Esch, 3b | Lemon, 3b |
| Schiefelbein, 2b | Welch, 1b |
| Smith, ss | McQuitty, p |
| Harrigan, 1b | Cable, sf |
| Askins, lf | Jameson, c |
| Enloe, c | Fanska, ss |
| Chambers, sf | Allen, lf |
| Kennett, rf | McMurray, 2b |
| Shorter, cf | Rector, cf |
| Torres, p | Delmez, rf |

The senior teams are as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| First team | Second team |
| Joseph, L. F. | Power, L. F. |
| Enloe, C. F. | Kirk, C. F. |
| Bitner, R. F. | Ensmann, R. F. |
| McWilliams, S. F. | Patton, S. F. |
| Noor, 3rd | Lanyon, 3rd |
| Rati, 2nd | Hazlewood, 2nd |
| Davis, 1st | Lambert, S. S. |
| Schmuck, S. S. | Drummond, 1st |
| Jones, C. | Roberts, C. |
| Morgan, P. | Miller, P. |

King Jimmy and Queen Eileen To Mount Throne of P. H. S. With Pomp and Circumstance

As one of the most important dates
of the school year, the coronation of
Jimmy Schmuck and Eileen Stephen-
son, Pittsburg high school's king and
queen draws near, elaborate prepara-
tions are going apace. Robert Fleis-



thought she said, "I won't have to say
anything will I?"
However, the king turned "high-
hat" and only after an argument was
he persuaded that it was imperative
that a king be present at his own cor-
onation instead of sending an envoy.

The music department will hold an
important place in the festivities. A
special program is being planned by
Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor.

The "Spanish Royal March," will be
played as the king and queen make
their entrance. Also selections from
"Naughty Marietta," a musical pro-
duction of the screen starring Nelson
Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, will be
given by various members of the mu-
sic department.

These selections include a solo by
Helen Marchbanks, "Ah, Sweet Mys-
tery of Life," a violin solo by Eugenia
Ann Crane, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of
Life," a vocal solo by Roll Davis, "I'm
Falling in Love With Someone," and
a vocal solo by Jack Knost, "Neath
the Southern Moon." All are seniors.

Gordon Hammick, senior, will have
the supervision of the stage effects.

The dedication of the annual will be
made by John Miller, editor-in-chief.

The dedication will be kept a secret
until that day.

After the dedication, annuals will be
presented to the king and queen, Su-
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L. Hutchinson, and members of the
Board of Education, J. A. Buchman, A.
E. Batten, G. R. Carson, Dr. C. M.
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Sedoris.

The annuals will be distributed in
the home room to students, following
the coronation.

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great pomp and ceremony, the king
and queen will officially take the
thrones, replacing Jack McClothlin
and Eleanor Deruy of last year.

"It's thrilling and I feel highly hon-
ored," stated Queen Eileen as, with
eyes sparkling, she discussed plans
for the coronation. Then as an after-

Director Pleased

With Production

Capacity Crowd Sees Annual
Senior Play; Bosco Wins
Selling Contest

"I was especially pleased with the
production and I felt that each char-
acter did his part in a fine way,"
said Miss Dorothy McPherson, play
director, when speaking of the senior
play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,"
which was presented last Friday
night in the auditorium.

As the curtain rose, Elizabeth Wat-
son, senior, began singing "Rebecca of
Sunnybrook Farm," and as she finish-
ed she slipped through the side door,
the lights went "up" and the play
began. This was the first time a song
introduction had been tried and it was
effective.

The play was enacted before a cap-
acity crowd. Two prizes were to have
been given, but since the boys did
not sell enough tickets to merit it,
only one was given. This was pre-
sented to Giovina Bosco by Mr. Ray
Heady, senior sponsor, during the in-
termission.

Receipts Assure Banquet

Miss McPherson said that she
thought the receipts were of sufficient
amount to assure the senior banquet.
Everyone in the cast did well with
his part, the director said. Margaret
Douglas was just as one would expect
the dark-haired mischievous Rebecca
Rowena Randall to be.

Leo Howard made a dignified and
understanding Adam Ladd. The two
aunts, Miranda and Jane, were very
well played by Shirley Jean Smith
and Dorothy Jane Wilson. One regal
and dominating, the other sweet and
gentle.

The character of Jeremiah Cobb
had an able portrayal in Warren Loy.
He made the character cheerful, talk-
ative, and gentle as he was supposed
to. In all his dealings with Rebecca he
was understanding.

Another well meaning but rather
"snoopy" person was Mrs. Perkins,
a gossipy, 50-year old woman with
a heart of gold. Helen Marchbanks
was grand in this part.

Others Good

The unintelligent, pretty, and
cheerful Emma Jane Perkins was
well played by Eileen Stephenson.
Clifford Kelly was a good Abijah
Flagg, the youth who won Emma
Jane's hand.

Katherine Parker was convincing
(Continued on page eight.)

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You of the senior high school
are completing another year of
school. Opportunely one-third
of you are leaving for the last
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America there are distributed
many millions of high school,
young men and women who are
looking forward to the closing
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the summer.

You are already planning for
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Established in 1915

Published by the journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

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Editorial Staff

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

Reportorial Staff

Katherine Parker, Aunita Hinkley,
Edmund Ensmann, John Miller, Lena
Pender, Elsie Clark, Mona Helm.
Cartoonist Dorothy Jane Wilson
Columnist Ruth Logan
Editor ex-officio Leo Howard

Business Staff

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

Sport Staff

Sport editor Landrum Wilkerson
Assistants Clifford Kelly,
Jack Henderson, Ed Weaver.

Circulation Staff

Circulation manager Jane Chapman

Advisers

Journalism Ray Heady
Printing John E. White

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Set a watch, O Lord before my mouth; keep the door of my lips.
—Psalms, 141:3.

Slander is a vice that strikes a double blow, wounding both him that commits, and him against whom it is committed.—Saurin.

A "30" TO YOU

This is the "30" issue of The Booster staff of this year. "Thirty" in journalism means "the end." Similar to "good-bye" in English, "au revoir" in French, and carbolite acid in any language.

As the present staff silently folds its pastepot and scissors and prepares to fade away, there are several things which could be said about it. The first things are the nice ones.

For instance, the staff was not late once this year in keeping its contract to publish the paper at the sixth hour on Friday. Another thing, the paper a little more than paid for its publication, thanks to the advertising staff. The staff placed first in the editorial division of the Kansas university contest, and scored a first class ranking in the Minnesota university contest. Not brilliant marks, but good records to leave behind.

The things not so nice that could be said about the staff are that it did not learn style rules, it misspelled student's names, it never did master lead writing, it wrote a few good headlines and a great many bad ones, it persisted in waiting until Tuesday afternoon before starting its news stories, it never did make the 5 o'clock deadline, a few members were absolutely devoid of originality, a few recalcitrant and one or two just plain lazy.

But for that and a-that the members probably will grow up to be Democrats, Republicans or Socialists, rear a flock of kids, play a fair hand of bridge, and eat three meals a day.

At the beginning of the year both the staff and the adviser were on the "spot" because both were new. It has been an interesting year for them. If the paper has been interesting to you, it likewise has been a good year for them. Because you, the reader, are the final judge of the paper.

A "thirty" to you.

We can't make ourselves happy by making others unhappy.

THE SCHEME WORKS

During the past two years, a new scheme of things has been tried at P. H. S. in the matter of athletics. Instead of having one coach to take care of football, track, and basketball, there has been three coaches, each with one major athletic event.

The feasibility of this plan has been proved by the results that each of these coaches has had in his sport. Coach Prentice Gudgen, hygiene instructor at Roosevelt junior high and football coach at the high school, in his first year as coach won the league championship, and this year he finished second to Chanute in the S. E. K. league.

Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman, hygiene instructor at Lakeside junior high and basketball coach at the high school, has turned out a team each year worthy of championship basketball but each year there has been in the league, what might be called a "super" team. Last year it was Parsons which spoiled the Dragon's hopes. This year it was Chanute, the state champions. Each year the Dragons came in second.

In these same two years Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass, hygiene instructor at the high school and coach of the

track squad, has turned out one championship team, and one team which placed one-half point behind the winners in the league meet. These teams also won many other meets, including the four-state meet held annually at Springfield, and this year it won the first annual Joplin relays, which included teams from three states.

At a recent meeting of the School Board, all three of these coaches were re-elected to serve another term. With the support and co-operation of the students, each of these coaches should repeat his success of the last two years.—E. E.

One small jack can lift a car, but it takes a lot of jack to keep it up.

THE LAST YEAR

The seniors feel that their last year has truly been a successful year. If not from a financial viewpoint surely from a social and educational one.

Many changes and improvements have been made this year. Among these are the new band uniforms and the booster trips which are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. This is the clean type of advertisement that we want for our high school.

The change in athletics also has been proved successful. This is the second year that a different coach has sponsored each sport. All the athletic teams finished the year in second places.

The changes in the faculty also may be called an improvement for those whose positions have been filled with new teachers are now in higher and better positions. The new faculty members are well-liked and have filled their places nicely.

The last change was the plan by which the seniors will contribute toward the banquet fund.

Although these are only a few of them, these improvements have helped to make the seniors last year at school a happy and pleasant one.—M. H.

No one loves a quitter, but the acquitters seem to be fairly popular.

NOT SO GOOD

Lawrence last week to the National band festival. This trip meant a lot to band festival. This trip meant a lot to Mr. Gerald Carney, director of the band and to some of the band members. After working very hard, Mr. Carney was unable to get cars enough to take.

At the beginning of the week, Carn had the boys bring notes from home saying that it was all right for that particular band member to go.

By Wednesday all the boys said they would and could go. Thursday, Carney had all the plans made, and all was in readiness for the trip.

Then what did about half the band do but back out? When Carney had gone to all the trouble of getting cars for the trip and gone to the trouble to enter the contest, the boys backed out.

They not only let Carney "down" but also the boys that wanted to go. This was a cheap trick.—R. N.

THE FROLIC

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the annual junior-senior class frolic will be held at Lincoln Park. This is an affair which claims the interest of a large group of students, but there is also a certain group which takes no interest in the activity.

The affair was planned for the amusement of the two classes. In other towns it is considered the high spot of the school calendar, and is attended by all.

This year's frolic promises severe competition in the armoryball, tennis and golf matches, not to mention the tug-of-war across the creek, and competition is the thing needed to add spice to the program.

In the latter event it would be rather fitting and proper to offer congratulations to the juniors—it means they will be taking their Saturday night bath a day ahead of time.

There will be entertainment planned for the girls as well as the boys, so there is no reason for staying at home and not participating.

Well, we will see you juniors and seniors there.—L.G.

BE THERE ON TIME

The remaining period of time until school is out will be crowded with activities, especially for the seniors. The last part of every school year always comes as a huge wave nearly engulfing students and faculty alike.

In the rush it is easy to overlook important events. Each senior should keep in mind the schedule of events which has been planned for him by the junior class, and the faculty, and the administration.

Don't be late to these events. A few persons coming in late can spoil the effect of an otherwise impressive service. Allow yourself enough time to put on that new dress suit, and adjust the tilt of the hat, and still get to the auditorium and the Mirza temple on time.

Remember baccalaureate is at 2:30 o'clock Sunday here, and commencement is at 8 o'clock Thursday in the Mirza Temple. Be there on time.

COMMENCEMENT



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

New pastel dresses! Shined shoes! Clean necks! Slicked down hair! Frilled fluffy blonde hair! White diplomas! "That's Graduation!"

Little Edgar has just gotten his diploma and walked off, so he can't bid you a fond farewell. But why he walked off with those two good looking girls still on the stage—well, it isn't like him.

One of the sweet girl graduates looks a little surprised. No wonder, her diploma is not signed. This is one of the tragedies of a life time.

What the Seniors Plan to Do

Mary Francis Fleming, member of Mr. Marion Nation's home room, will either work or visit in St. Louis during the coming summer. She is undecided as to her plans for next year. She will either go into nurse training or attend a business college.

Warren Loy, member of The Booster staff, will work for the Pittsburg Publishing company during the summer. Next fall he will enter K. S. T. C. where he will major in English and dramatics.

Helen Staley, member of Miss Frances E. Palmer's home room, will attend summer school where she will finish her high school course. After a few weeks, she plans to go to Muncie, Ind., where she will work in a telephone office.

Aunita Hinkley, Booster reporter, plans to visit in Kansas City and El Dorado this summer. She also hopes to attend a girls' camp. Aunita is undecided as to whether she will attend business college or the College next year.

Lavella Johnson, a member of Miss Frances E. Palmer's home room, intends to spend her summer vacation visiting in Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas City. This fall she will return to attend K. S. T. C. or Courtney Business college. Her ambition is to be a bookkeeper.

Alfred Wiles, a member of Mr.

Charles O. Jordan's home room, plans to work a month in Peek, Kas., harvesting for his uncle. Then he will spend two weeks visiting in Denver. He will then return to work at the garage where he is now working.

Mildred Duncan, a member of Miss Effie Farmer's home room, is going to California where she intends to marry and make her home.

Wilma Willis, a member of Mr. M. A. Nation's home room, will spend the summer in California with her sister. She intends to return in the fall to work or go to business college.

Rosalie Proper, a member of Miss Frances E. Palmer's home room, will live in Tulsa during the summer. She will return in the fall to attend K. S. T. C.

Joe Duggan, a member of Mr. Gilbert Butts' home room, plans to go to Colorado this summer for a 2 week vacation. He will then return to work for The Lashley Motor Co. of Girard. He intends to take a special correspondence course this fall in traffic inspection then go east to work.

Earl Patton, a member of Mr. Charles O. Jordan's home room, intends to travel west during the summer and tour all the Western states. He will spend a few weeks visiting in California. This fall he plans to return and attend K. U. to take an electrical engineering course.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Ruth Logan)

In the middle of a discussion of the play, "Execution," Bill Lemon piped up with, "Miss Waltz, do the juniors get to go to the junior-senior banquet."

Which just shows to go you where the little boy's interests are.

One of the teachers upheld the old reputation that teachers (or is it professors?) have for being absent-minded.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman discovered, after returning from a picnic, that one of his boys was missing. So back he went to bring home the wandering heir.

Dorothy Jane Wilson is so-o thrilled. "SI" has given her a graduation present. Some "stunning" jewelry, according to Dorothy Jane.

Gwendolyn Reese is wearing a piece of jewelry. A Kappa Delta pin which is the rightful property of Grayden Cliff.

Mabel Farrell has been seen going places with Bob Hood.

Ruth Delaney has Paul Rhoades going around in circles. It is the general opinion that she should give him a "break."

Have you noticed the Hi-Y pin that Dorothy Brous has been wearing? A. S. the wrist-watch? The pin belongs to Russell Anderson of Fort Scott;

and the wrist watch to John Rogers. The latter seems about to rush Dorothy off her feet.

If this were Hollywood, Jean Short would be accused of pulling a publicity stunt.

She went horse-back riding and the horse ran away with her. But the absence of a tall, dashing hero was quite alarming. So the old nag stopped after running two blocks.

The two hostesses of a recent picnic turned "society" and left the guests to amuse themselves. However, sad to relate, Dorothy and Mabel Louise were scarcely missed.

Billy Parks has lost his appeal for at least one of the sophomores who was reported as being "that way" about him not long ago. Billy Maurine Wells has taken fancy to someone else.

In spite of the professed mutual dislike between Eileen Stephenson and Art Blair, they have been dating each other, we've been told.

Sometimes we wonder if Billy Murphy is in his second childhood or if he just neglected to grow up. He was caught in the act of rolling an old rubber tire the other day just like little boys do. Perhaps he was doing it for exercise.

Good-bye! This is the last "whisper" of the year.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl

Five foot and five inches of wit, intelligence and friendliness form the personality of Lorene Gaines, an assistant Booster editor.

Lorene came to the high school from Roosevelt junior high where she was active in Girl Reserve activities. She took leads in several plays including an operetta, "Bitter Sweet Anne."

This blue-eyed blond is enrolled in both debate and dramatic classes. She was a member of the dramatic play cast and the National Forensic League.

Lorene is a member of the girl's glee club, Miss Dorothy McPherson's Girl Reserve group, and Mr. Ray Heady's home room.

Besides being a member of the Booster staff she is also a member of the Quill & Scroll.

Senior Boy

The senior boy to be recognized in the last pupil portrait is quite well known and will be liked by the majority of the high school students.

He has been outstanding in both outside activities and class work during his three years of high school.

He has been a member of the debate team and National Forensic League for three years, and has been a member of seven play casts since his entry to the high school. He was vice president of the Student Council last year.

Leo Howard was the high school's entry in the extemporaneous speaking contest at the college last year in which he received first place.

He is a member of The Booster Staff of which he was first semester editor. Coming from Roosevelt, where he was an active Hi-Y member, he has continued both his Hi-Y and dramatics work. Leo is a member of the Bunny Carlson chapter in which he has held office.

CRACKS ... FROM THE CLASSES

Lois Woods—I was so mad at him, I could have hit him on the head with a pencil.

Diana Ferguson—(Speaking of a story for The Booster)—Oh! I dropped my P-T. A.

Mr. M. A. Nation—Can an infant make a contract?

Luella Fanska—Yeah, if he's old enough.

Bob Fleischaker—Do you have any "cracks from the classes"? Dorothy Jane Wilson—No, but I'll follow me around today and write down what I say.

Mr. Gilbert Butts—I found a new way to keep my money from my wife; I put it in one of my socks which has a hole in it.

Mr. Ray Heady—What does "scallop" mean?

Albert Simoncie—The top of your head.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—(Asking about his own room)—What's the number of this room?

Lena Pender—What's my telephone number?

Dorothy Jane Wilson—(to Jane Chapman)—I gotta go get your hair.

Eula Sipes—The only funny thing I know is Charlie.

Katherine Parker—She is not pretty, and she is plain.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 17—Roosevelt junior high school exhibit.
May 17—Junior-senior frolic.
May 17—Junior-senior banquet.
May 19—Baccalaureate.
May 20—Senior high open house.
May 23—Commencement.
May 24—School closes.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"The Isle of Retribution"

Edison Marshall

As the hot, scorching days of vacation steals in and the mind begins turning to pleasant books to read—well, what could be more pleasing than reading of the cold, snowy wastes of Alaska.

In this book Marshall Ned Cornet, a long-pampered rich man's son, goes north for his father. He believes himself capable of handling anything but soon sees his mistake when, after a ship wreck, he is shown all the hardships the North is noted for.

The story of his becoming a man and through hard work finding out which things in life really are of more value is exciting at all times.

The romance woven in and out the main threads has to do with two girls, Lenore Hardenworth and Bess Gilbert. His choice will be sure to please you.

Perhaps a few "cooling" hours may be found reading this. Surely they will be exciting.

DAME FASHION SAYS

GIRLS

As school closes and spring merges into summer, the girls are wondering how to improve their wardrobe. As the South is celebrating with a cotton fiesta, the rest of the United States is emphasizing cotton, too.

Cotton sport costume is just the thing for the tennis court or golf course. An attractive print a little less sporty will find itself popular at an afternoon tea.

For night the little informal plaid or stripe batiste will appear cool and attractive anywhere it may be worn.

The beach costume shown in fashion sheets is a print, usually a bright plaid or stripe. It consists of shorts, a halter blouse and a wrap around skirt.

Linens are running a close second to the cottons. Suits with hats, blouses and handbags to match are very popular. Dresses, sport style or afternoon, will be seen everywhere. A new feature in blouses are large buttons which are tied on with tape.

The favorite hair-dress is predicted to be short with curls on the sides.

BOYS

The boys summer wardrobe still remains about the same as usual. This summer he has a choice of the type of suit he wants. He can choose either a shirt-back, bi-swing or straight back with single or double-breasted front. The constricting trouser and coat are always good.

White has burst into prominence again for this summer. White flannels, white linens, entire white suits, white shoes, shirts and sweaters. How clean and cool they look. As an added comfort white sandals for men are seen in the windows.

Rings and Pins Arrive

The senior class rings and pins arrived at Benelli's jewelry store two weeks ago. A second order was sent in May 4 for those students who did not order a ring or pin the first time. They will probably be here May 20, according to word received from Benelli's.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Such Is Life

(From the "High School Buzz," Hutchinson)

No matter how fortunate or gifted we are, life is sure to hold some disappointments for us. Our hopes and ambitions are not all going to materialize. Since school is but a preparation for life, it is to be expected that it, too, will hold disappointments. Perhaps it is a coveted honor that we failed to attain; or maybe we missed election to an office by a very small margin, or we were not recognized for some service rendered to the school. Maybe we felt we were as deserving as the person who attained the honor or the office, and so our disappointment is keen; and we feel that our efforts were wasted, and it is hardly worth while to keep on striving for something so difficult to achieve.

However, the really courageous person is the one who can take defeat with a grin, and resolve, because of that defeat, to try all the harder the next time. True success is not measured by the victories won, but by the way we take defeat. May we all resolve to accept our honors modestly, and when reverses come in our school life, to accept them cheerfully.

Poet's Corner

A TOUCH OF COLOUR

A pale bunch of violets that sicken and wither away, leaving behind them a frail, sweet fragrance.

A tall, white lily rising among the weeds and grass, and bowing and bending reed-like to the call of a silent voice.

Bright red poppies wafting their opium petals to and fro in the age old breaths of time and losing their colour in unceasing monotony.

A fair young gypsy in scarlet skirt with multi-coloured beads adorning her dusky throat and large golden loops dangling from beneath her gay bandannas.

Joyfully she dances, twirling and striking her tamborine till its bells summon the wild creatures from the cool depths of the shadowy forest.

Their life is so short—from the zephyr breath of the dying violet, the virgin lily, and the sun-kissed poppy to the carmine-lipped maiden.

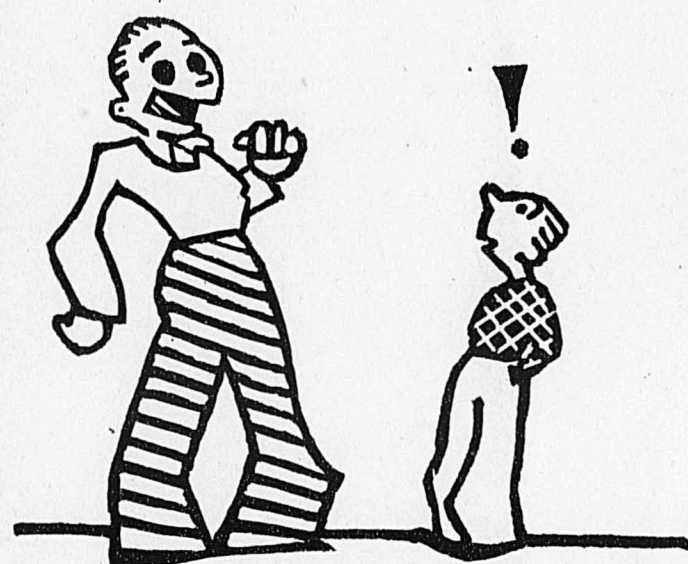
Death in compassion shall come and guide them and back to the safe keeping of the All-wise Giver who sent them to blossom in a land of drab colours.

—Rosemond Hutto, junior.

A REVIEW OF THE SCHOOL YEAR OF 1934-35

● Presented for your enjoyment and memory book by the high school's Quill & Scroll Chapter of 1935. These nine students—Giovina Bosco, Diana Ferguson, Bob Fleischaker, Lorene Gaines, Helen Marchbanks, Bob Nevin, Eula Sipes, Judy Truster, and Dorothy Jane Wilson—have tried to reconstruct the school year for you.

SEPTEMBER



• How a senior looks to a sophie the first day---

Sept. 10—School opens. My, it is hot! You can surely tell the seniors and sophomores. Mr. Ray Heady is taking the place of Miss Frances Trimble, the only change in faculty.
Sept. 11—Activity ticket sale began with an assembly. The

regular routine is started and everyone thinks of school work and forgets vacation days.

Sept. 12—Bruce Tallman, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, speaks in an all-boy assembly.

Sept. 13—Another all-boy assembly is held. They get all the breaks!

Sept. 14—All-school assembly was held. Also a Hi-Y reception.

Sept. 15—The Dragons whip Mulberry, 26-0, with Noor, Morgan and Davis hitting the line hard.

Sept. 17—First senior assembly. The dignified one's begin thinking about their officers for the year.

Sept. 18—Faculty club holds a meeting, and on Sept. 20 the faculty go to Lincoln Park for a picnic. Mr. Huffman's Ford made it there and back.

Sept. 20—Boys' glee club, girls' glee club, band and orchestra are organized by Mr. Gerald Carney. Mr. William Row forms the debate team and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass organizes the Leaders club. Well, we are getting started now.

Sept. 21—Dragons vs. Girard on Hutchinson field. The Dragons look good in their 26-0 romp over the County seat boys.

Sept. 24—Second senior assembly. The juniors begin to howl for a meeting of their own.

Sept. 25—First P.-T. A. meeting is held. The parents and the teachers shake hands and say, "howdy."

Sept. 27—An assembly is held to nominate the coal queen candidates. Thirty beauties walk across the stage and smile. The Girl Reserve membership drive begins. It's going to be a record membership year because the drive starts "big."

Sept. 28—An all-school assembly to honor Frances E. Willard Day is held. The first Booster is issued to every student. The Dragons play the Independence Bulldogs and lose their first S. E. K. League game in two years. Score, 6 to 14.



• The seniors give a party, and Edgar calls for his first date---

Sept. 30—The seniors elect Clifford Kelly, Guido Gallenetti, Dorothy Jane Wilson and Mona Helm to guide them as officers during their last year.

OCTOBER



COME SEVEN!

• The junior play is presented with two casts---

Oct. 1—The sophomores start off the month with a class assembly.

Oct. 5—Hurrah! We got out of school at 2 o'clock to join the coal festival parade. Gertrude Sellmansberger is "Queen Coal of Pittsburg." My, but she is dazzling in that red dress and gold crown. The football boys went to Webb City in the

afternoon to play football and came home victors in time to see Gertrude crowned. Especially, Bill.

Oct. 9—Dr. H. M. Ross of Topeka speaks in assembly.

Oct. 11—Miss Dorothy McPherson held tryouts for the Hi-Y play "Little Men." Woe unto those who weren't lucky enough to make it.

Oct. 12—The Dragons met their Waterloo in meeting Chanute on the College field. The band played very well. The other score was 7-13.

Oct. 13—The coaches and principal go to Parsons for a S. E. K. League meeting.

Oct. 15—Miss Frances Palmer announced that the school library would be open until 4:30 o'clock every afternoon. This was done so that the students couldn't use the excuse of not having a library period to get out of preparing their lessons. Thank you, Miss Palmer.

Oct. 16—The Hutchinsons entertain the faculty with a swell dinner at their home.

Oct. 18—Hi-Y members and sponsors go to the Mineral conference. Sponsor M. A. Nation receives a "crown."

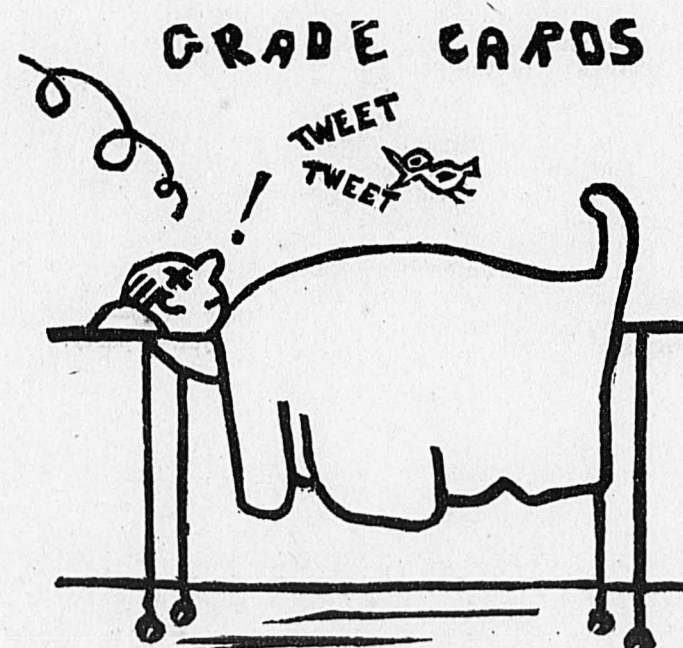
Oct. 19—The Gudgenites go to Coffeyville to avenge their defeat of the last week. They do. The Girl Reserves are divided into groups like the Hi-Y. There are seven clubs, each sponsored by a faculty member.

Oct. 22—Mr. Gerald Carney looked into the band instruments and all boys who washed their horn's ears daily got to go to the American Royal in Kansas City. Did they strut their stuff in the parade!

Oct. 25-26—The junior play, "Come Seven," is given by its two casts. The Negroes present it the second night. Mr. Row breathes a sigh of relief. Two casts means twice as much work. Twelve Girl Reserve members go to Independence for the district meeting there.

Oct. 26—The climax of the first 6-weeks misery arrives when we are handed little white cards to take home to show our mom and pop what sonny boy and sunny girl have (not) been doing.

Oct. 27—Parent-Teachers Association district meeting is held in our fair city and in our fairer building. The high



• How the end of the first six weeks affected most of us---

school is packed but it's Saturday, and we don't get out of school.

Oct. 31—The teachers put their heads together and begin to decide who to send to the College for the scholarship contests in the spring. Brrr! we begin to have cool weather. But the nights are grand with a regular harvest moon in the sky.

NAMES ARE NEWS

BOOSTER EDITOR



Leo Howard

SENIOR PRESIDENT



Clifford Kelly

SENIOR VICE PRES.



Guido Gallenetti

SENIOR SECRETARY



Dorothy Jane Wilson

SENIOR TREASURER



Mona Helm

DRAGON QUARTER BACK



Bill Morgan

COAL QUEEN



Gertrude Sellmansberger

NOVEMBER



• "Slanting Lines of Steel," illustration for editorial which won first place in K.U. contest—

Nov. 1—November was started in the proper spirit with school dismissed at 2:30 o'clock for the teachers to attend the state teachers' meeting.

The Dragons must have caught the same spirit for they defeated Cherryvale, 12 to 6.

Nov. 2—No school. These teachers meetings are popular with the students.

Nov. 5—An assembly starts Education Week. Superintendent M. M. Rose speaks, and the band plays a few numbers.

Nov. 6—Mr. Claude I. Huffman speaks in assembly.

Nov. 7—Another assembly with several of the students doing the speaking.

Nov. 8—Mr. Webber, education director of the Scammon

CCC camp, speaks in chapel.

Nov. 9—The Booster publishes the editorial by Dorothy Jane Wilson which later wins first place in the K. U. journalism contest.

The American Legion has charge of assembly.

The cast for the Girl Reserve play is announced.

The Dragons trounce Fort Scott, 20 to 0, here. The Pep Club and the band take this opportunity to show their marching and spelling abilities (?) between halves.

The honor roll for the fourth six weeks is announced.

Nov. 12—Mr. Gerald Carney starts the point system in the band and orchestra.

Nov. 13—Junior assembly. Faculty club meeting.

DECEMBER



• Christmas season and vacation comes—

Dec. 11—Miss Ferda Hatton fills stockings for all the teachers and hangs them on her Christmas tree...the Faculty Club enjoys seeing Santa! The Kiwanis have a big feed for the football boys. Dick Smith and James Ritter are captains-elect.

Dec. 12—P.T. A. meets tonight and refreshments are served.

Dec. 14—Santa Claus meets the juniors at the annual class party. Mr. Row and Miss Fintel gave all of them a big stick of candy. The Dragons teach Quapaw a few things about basketball. Score 50 to 9.

Dec. 15—The Dragons beat Springfield, 28 to 24 on the Lakeside court.



• "Twas the night before Christmas—

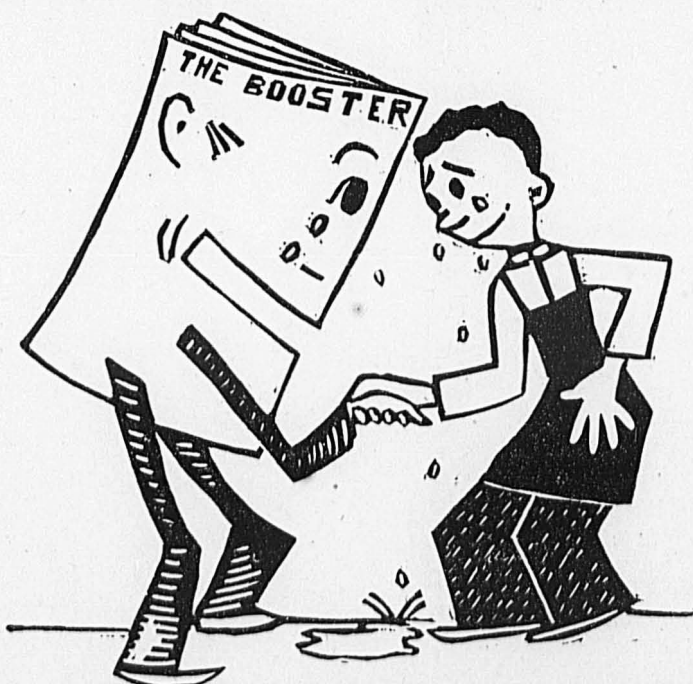
Dec. 3—Somehow everyone manages to get back to school after Thanksgiving vacation. Birch, the young magician, puts on a fascinating performance. Everybody is still wondering what became of the pony.

Dec. 6—Catherine McNeill and Charles Shorter show their ability as actors in "Tommy," the Girl Reserve play.

Dec. 7—About 40 debaters were on their way to the Coffeyville tournament this morning. The Dragons had to step on it to beat that fast moving Alba cage team, 32 to 22.

Dec. 8—Debaters returned from Coffeyville. We heard they had a good time in spite of the lost debates. Joplin came over tonight to get its defeat from the Pittsburg quintet in a 31-to-20 victory.

Dec. 10—Juniors meet in class assembly today—had a swell program and made future plans for their junior party.



• Brewington leaves for the new College job—

Jan. 1—Hurrah—a brand new year to start out right.

Jan. 2—Back to the old grind. It's difficult to get started again after the nice vacation. The ole brain is rusty, so the teachers say.

Jan. 3—The new staff for The Booster is announced. Helen Marchbanks is editor; Judy Truster, business manager; and Giovina Bosco, advertising manager.

Jan. 4—Columbus suffers defeat, 20-17, at hands of Purple quintet on Lakeside court. Boy, what a battle. Rough as the dickens.

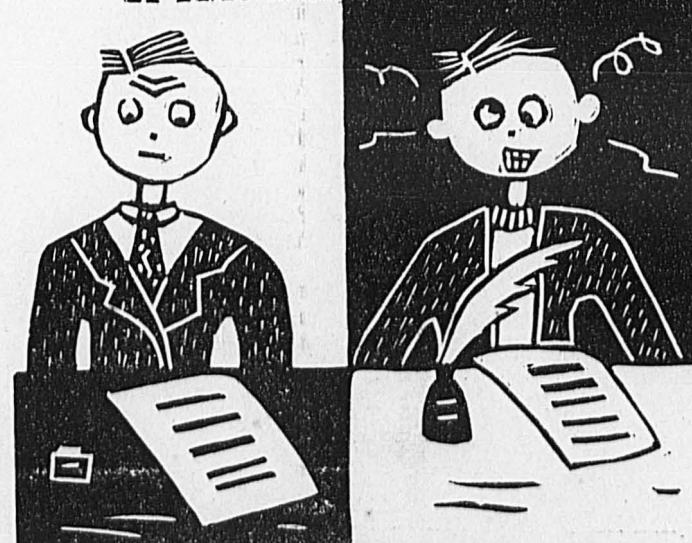
Jan. 7—Another staff is announced—this time it's for the Purple and White. John Miller is editor, Dean Brand is business manager, and Shirley Jean Smith is assistant editor.

Jan. 8—Dragon courtsters mark up sixth straight win by beating Joplin, 30-21.

Jan. 9—The casts for the speech department plays are announced by Mr. Row. More than 30 people are in them.

Jan. 10—Miss Maude Laney chooses cast for sophomore play, "Tweedles."

Jan. 11—The first Booster of the 1935 appears. Dragons

JANUARY
NICE AND NUTTY
RESOLUTIONS

• Did you make a resolution?

score another victory on the Lakeside court. This time Coffeyville, 38-12. Glenn L. Morris, scientific lecturer, makes electricity do some tricks in assembly.

Jan. 14—The basketball team is going great. Another victory for the Dragons on the Lakeside court. This time it is Alba, Mo., and the score is 46-18.

Jan. 15—Dr. James S. Chubb of Baker university visits and makes himself useful by speaking in assembly, in classrooms, and giving interviews to students.

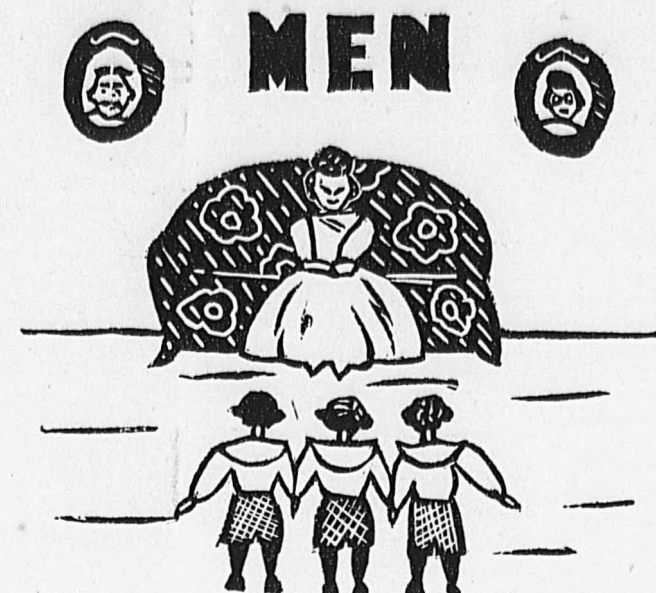
Jan. 16—Debate team is chosen. Ivan Adams, Clifford Kelly, Betty Dorsey and Leo Howard rate the first team. They and the 6-member second team go to Parsons.

Jan. 18—The last day of the first semester. The work is half finished. To end the semester right, the Dragons defeat the Independence Bulldogs, 25-19.

Jan. 21—The complete cast for the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," is announced by Mr. Gerald Carney. Lena Pender,

LITTLE

MEN



• The Hi-Y play is directed by Miss McPherson

Nov. 15—Meeting of executive committee of the P.T. A.

Nov. 16—"Little Men" is presented.

The orchestra furnishes some music for assembly.

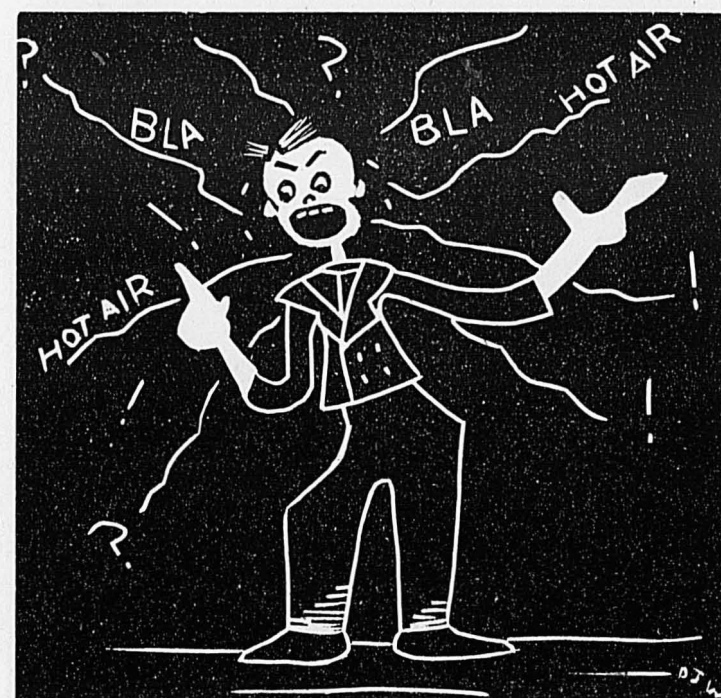
Nov. 19—Proctors start their duties with 25 members in the group.

Nov. 22—P.T. A. carnival. Whotta night!

Nov. 23—The debate tournament at the College. Everybody survived.

The Dragons go to Joplin and clean the miners to the tune of 20 to 0.

Nov. 29—The Dragons defeat their old rivals, Columbus 9 to 0, in the annual Thanksgiving Day game.



• The hot air (debate) season begins—

Dec. 16—Mr. Ray Heady's home room has charge of the senior assembly today.

Dec. 18—Faculty Club enjoyed its Christmas party so much at Miss Ferda Hatton's that it went back again today for a club meeting.

Dec. 20—Mr. Claude I. Huffman lifts his melodious voice in a song chapel. The music department presents its Christmas program under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney. The auditorium is packed in spite of the snow and cold weather.

Dec. 21—About 75 old Grads come back from colleges to visit P. H. S. again. The basketballers beat Anderson, 57-19.

Hurrah! School is out today and we don't have to come back till next year. Of course, that's only two weeks away.



• Williams, too, says goodbye to the school—

Roll Davis, and Helen Marchbanks, seniors, have the leads.

Jan. 22—Mr. W. M. Williams, who has been teaching in the high school for fourteen years, announced that he is going to leave.

Jan. 25—The sophomores present "Tweedles." The Dragon cagers suffer bitter defeat at Chanute. It is the first defeat of the season and it's a little hard to take.

Jan. 26—The county teachers hold their annual conclave here. Dr. C. E. Germane of the University of Missouri is the principal speaker.

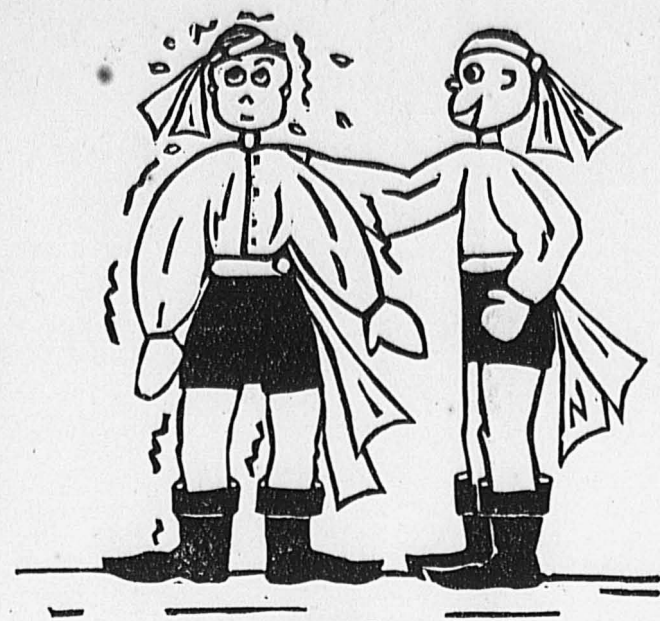
Jan. 28—The Lakeside court is again the scene of a Dragon win. They beat Fort Scott, 40-25. The fog was terrible.

Jan. 29—The Parent-Teacher's Association has a mother-daughter meeting. The girl's glee club sings.

Jan. 30—Another teacher leaves, Mr. Leroy Brewington who has been the printing instructor here for the past nine years. He will become head of the College printing department next Monday.

Jan. 31—To end the month right the speech department presents four 1-act play under the direction of Mr. Row.

FEBRUARY



• "Pirates of Penzance" invade the school.
The chief has stage fright—

Feb. 1—Ho-hum!! Only 1,269,000.58 seconds of school left. The song birds demonstrated their singing ability (?) this morning in chapel as the first singing assembly was "executed." The basketball team goes to Joplin for a basketball tilt with the red and green. (We won 31 to 13) As a detective Henry Flack would make a good "nut," or so we think after we saw him in one of the 1-act plays given by the speech department.

Feb. 2—The historic film series begins. It includes "Columbus," "Jamestown," "The Pilgrims," "The Puritans," "Peter Stuyvesant," "Gateway to the West," "Wolf and Montcalm," "Eve of the Revolution," "Declaration of Independence," "Yorktown," "Vincennes," "Daniel Boone," "Frontier Women," "Alexander Hamilton," "Dixie," Mr. Charles O. Jordan, and many other famous persons.

Feb. 3—Bob Lindsay wins honors in the National Fisher Body contest with a model of a Napoleonic coach, says a headline, and is Bob proud? Well, just ask him.

We see by the Dragons Whispers of Feb. 1 that—well—er—ah—we better not tell it again. (Ask Al Simoncic. Maybe he can tell you)

Feb. 4—Weep-weep! Mr. Leroy Brewington has left for the College to take over that department of printing. The Booster says bye-bye after nine years.

Feb. 5—Toot, toot, boom boom—tweet tweet—rat-a-tat-tat, and the band swings into its concert. Did they look "hot" in their new uniforms!

Feb. 8—Tis', tain't, tis, tain't, etc., as the S. E. K. debate league gets under way at Parsons.

Mr. Gilbert Butts and Mr. John E. White new faculty mem-



• The band gets its new uniforms.
Look at them shine—

bers "came to school" today.

"The Puritans" were here yesterday with the latest styles from Europe. (This historic film was three reels in length). "He done me wrong"; "Aw, he's a swell teacher"; "She sure is an old cat"; "Don't say that, she gave me an A." and so on as the grade cards are given out again.

Well, the great Parsons basketball team is here (to receive a good trouncing). One of the "biggest" crowds of the season attended the game.

We wake up to find that the school has a code of ethics. The Student Council sold more than 90 text books at the book exchange. Nice work, Mr. Kidder.

Guido Gallinetti "smelled a rat" so he put a mouse trap in his locker and caught a mouse. (He feels that he would have had better success if Dan Ponto, his locker partner, did not like cheese so well).

Feb. 9—Here we come Springfield, and there we go with another basketball victory.

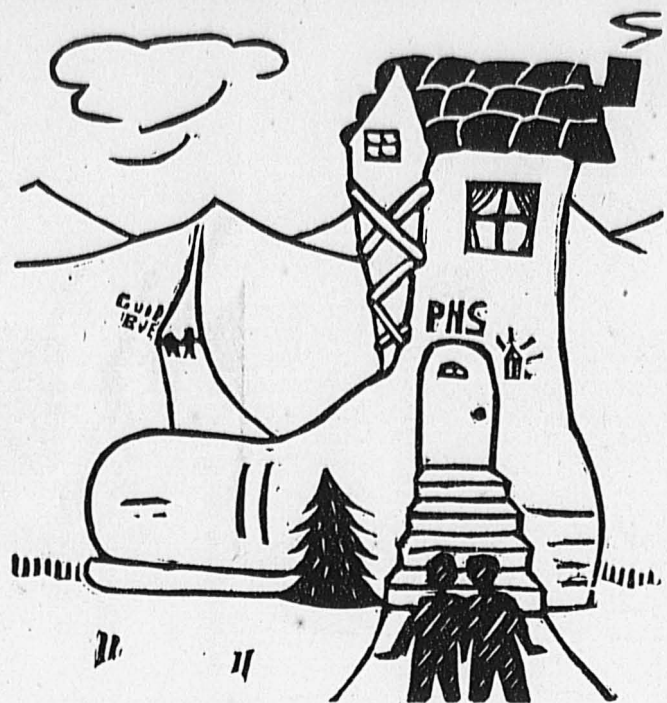
Feb. 15—Cheerfully to Erie went, but mournfully came home (to be sung to "Mary had a Little Lamb"). What couldn't happen—happened. Erie defeated Pittsburg by a score of 28 to 26.

Hurrah, three cheers; the King and Queen candidates have been named.

Mr. W. M. Williams says "good-bye" to P. H. S. The Student Council hand book is ready to be distributed free to those students donating 5 cents to the Student Council.

The cast for the opera, "Pirates of Penzance," is "working hard" on the dramatic parts of the opera.

A party in honor of Mr. Brewington and Mr. Williams is given in the high school cafeteria.



• White and Butts say "Hello" to the school.—

Four printing students get locked in the building late one night.

We hear that Independence won the S. E. K. debate tournament held at Parsons.

Feb. 18—Junior assembly—oh well, the seniors didn't want to go to chapel today anyway.

Feb. 22—Do you know who was born on Feb. 29? No one. Today is the day that the P-T. A. celebrates 38th anniversary.

The orchestra of 31 pieces has been named. This orchestra will play for the opera. (Boy what music!)

Basketball game at Fort Scott. Well that was some game! In fact, it was one of the best games of the season. We won, 27 to 24.

Some of the faculty took parts in the show, "The World's All Right."

Feb. 23—Class pins and rings are now being ordered. Get one for the kiddies. They can cut their teeth on them.

Feb. 24—Silhouettes are being taken of the girls gym classes. "If it hadn't been for Jack Gilliland's coaching, we would probably never have learned how," says one of the girls taking the pictures!

Girl's basketball season has started. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the picture show the day a game is played.

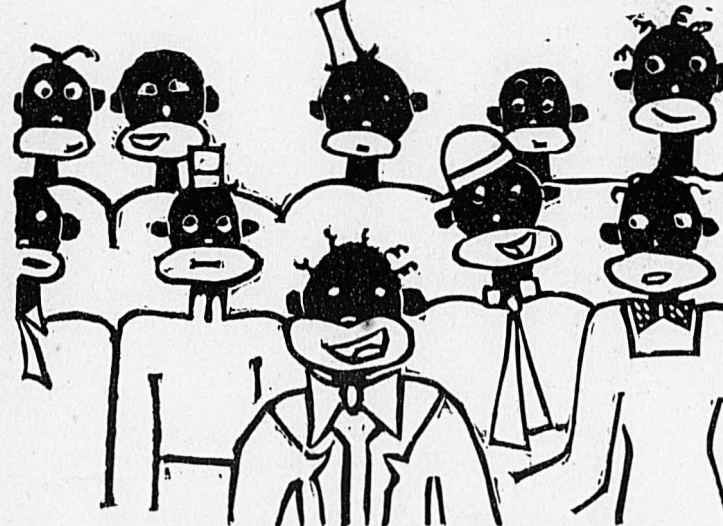
Feb. 25—2 a. m. and all is well!!!

Feb. 26—The P-T. A. meeting for dads was held last night. (Some fine looking dads there, fellows) Boy, was that ice cream and cake good!

Feb. 27—Dr. Bruce Curry speaks at all-school assembly. You remember him. He was the best speaker we had during the year.

Feb. 28—Basketball at Columbus—enough said.

"GENTLEMEN" BE SEATED



• The faculty goes Alabaman—60 tubes of black grease paint and presto—the minstrel!

March 1—Whew! This ends another six weeks. O Boy! Just twelve weeks longer!

R. O. Roth gave a demonstrative lecture on the art of meat cutting in an all-school assembly.

The Booster received an invitation to enter the K. U. contest. (It will accept; it doesn't cost anything.)

March 4—Everyone begins counting the days, hours, minutes and seconds until April 18, Easter vacation. The School Board is big hearted and will let us have two days off.

Mr. A. Lawren Brown spoke in assembly.

March 5—Mr. J. L. Hutchinson ends ranking the seniors. Mr. Hutchinson appointed Mr. Ray Heady the new senior sponsor.

March 6—The senior girls tried to keep up their reputation as "dignified" and played big sister to the sophomores at the Girl Reserve party.

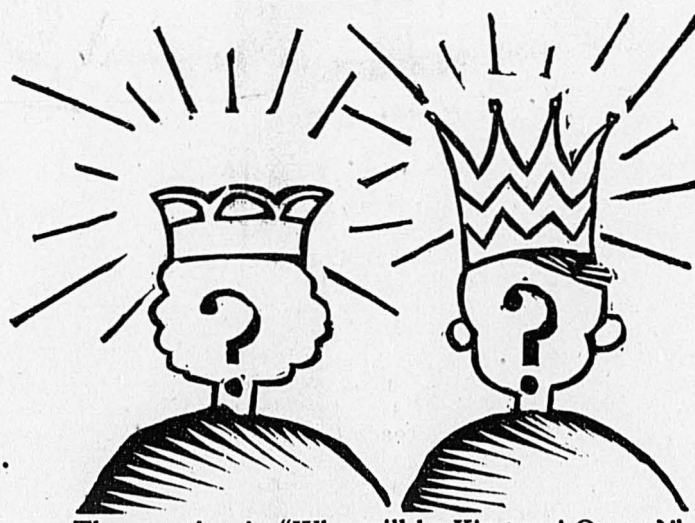
The preliminary king and queen contest ends.

March 7—"He got a better grade than I did." "Yeah, just teacher's pet that's all." Yes, you guessed it. It is grade card day. The film "Gateway to the West," wild, thrilling, adventurous, was shown during activity period.

March 8—The Treble Clef Club entertained in all-school assembly.

March 11—The seniors held a meeting. Rev. Dyre Camp-

MARCH



• The question is: "Who will be King and Queen?"
The seniors decide the issue—

bell of the Christian church spoke.

The run-off king contest between Jack Overman and Edward Hood ended with Overman in the lead.

Big-hearted high school students couldn't think of hurting the feelings of little freshman and so were defeated, 28-19, by the College Freshman team.

March 14—Boom! Boom! We imagined we heard even if the film, "Wolfe and Montcalm," was a silent picture.

March 15—Pirates! Music! Girls! Rhythm! Color! That describes the opera, "Pirates of Penzance," under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney. It was a great success.

An Arbor Day program in assembly.

The faces of nine members of the Journalism class beamed with pride. They are chosen for the Quill & Scroll.

March 16—Chanute defeated Pittsburg, 38-29, in the regional finals at Chanute after Pittsburg had beaten Fort Scott, 37-19.

March 17—Green, green, and more green! And not only the "sophies." Just an old Irish custom on St. Patrick's Day.

March 18—Principal Hutchinson stresses economy in graduation clothing to senior girls.

March 19—The Faculty Club met at Mr. Claude I. Huffman's home. Heady and Nation gave reports.

March 20—Jimmy Schmuck and Eileen Stephenson kept up the senior's reputation by winning the king and queen contest.

March 21—More tough luck! Arkansas City beats Pittsburg, 30-20, in the state tournament. "The Eve of the Revolution" was shown during activity period.

March 22—They were swell places for honeymoons. Four 1-reel films were shown in assembly.

March 23—Pittsburg picks the cream of the crop and sends



• Mr. Music Contestant unlimbers his larynx in preparation for the annual event—

Dean Dalton and Robert Fleischaker to Parsons for the preliminary tryout for a Summerfield scholarship.

Wyandotte defeats Pittsburg in the consolation finals of the state tournament.

March 25—There isn't much hope but Mr. Heady sends entries to the K. U. contest. A junior class meeting is held at the activity period.

March 26—The day of the every-pupil typing contest.

The senior girls have a meeting and the larger part of them agree to buy only two dresses. Later (you know girls have terribly poor memories) some forget that agreement and buy three.

March 27—Can you imagine anything funnier than boys "trying" to discuss the latest fashion? And it was senior boys, too. (At a senior meeting.)

March 28—The preliminary music contest. The saying, "the best man wins," holds here. The film, Declaration of Independence, was shown.

March 29—Beautiful music! Dangerous rhythm. Shucks! They left out the Continental. The College girls' glee club put on a program for an all-school assembly. A. T. McCue spoke on life saving. What a man.

And so the windy school days of March end just in time to start in with a new month of April showers.

OPERA
LEAD



Lena Pender

BOOSTER
EDITOR



Helen Marchbanks

COUNCIL
PRESIDENT



Lewis Kidder

OPERA
LEAD



Roll Davis

PURPLE AND
WHITE QUEEN



Eileen Stephenson

PURPLE AND
WHITE EDITOR



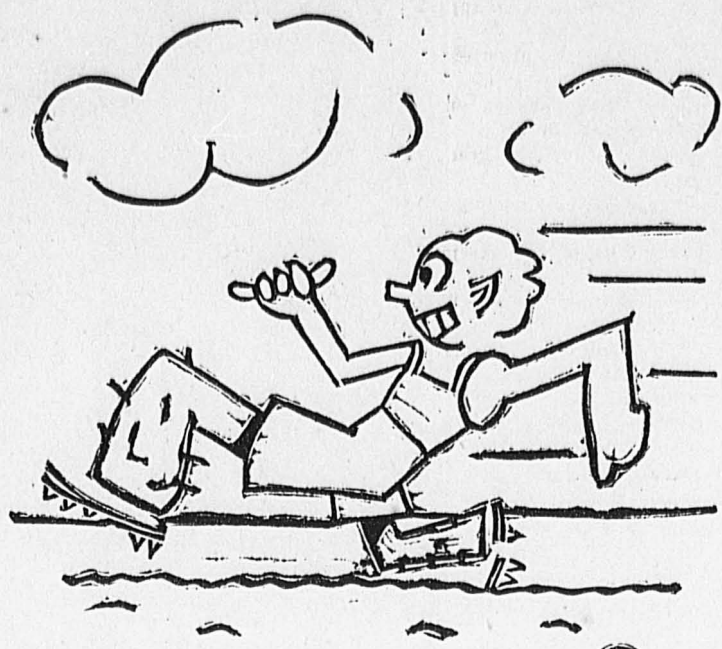
John Miller

COUNCIL
PRES.-ELECT



Mary Montgomery

APRIL



• A hundred-power track man struts his stuff—

April 1—April Fool's day. The swimming pool opens; the boys swim in "birthday suits," and the girls modestly swim in bathing suits. Senior girls assembly—they all agreed on the clothing to be worn for graduation exercises. Oh yeah! Later on they all changed their minds.

April 2—A mark goes down in history. Mary Montgomery is chosen Student Council president for next year. The second girl elected to that office in ten whole long years. Hi-Y clubs also elect presidents for next year: Louis Torres, Michael Reidy, Edward Hood, Charles Duncan, Jack Morgan.

April 3—The seniors select class colors, blue and silver; flower, American beauty rose; and motto, "Launched but not Anchored." The Girl Reserves elect Margaret Myers as president and Pauline Butler as vice-president.

April 4—Teachers lose their dignity and present that care-free hilarious Mobley Merry Minstrel.

April 5—First track meet of season opens on Brandenburg field with the Dragons winning to keep up ye old annual reputation.

April 6—Pittsburg typists place fifth in the state sectional contest held here.

April 8—Dr. James S. Chubb of Baldwin is a special guest for three days. (Boy, how that man can talk! You can't sleep



• "The church bells ring and children sing at happy Easter time—"

through his speeches.) Leads for senior play are Margaret Douglas and Leo Howard. Miss McPherson starts directing.

April 9—Informal banquet for Girl Reserve and Hi-Y clubs with Dr. Chubb.

April 10—High school donates \$100 to the Y. M. C. A. mortgage liquidation fund. The teachers of the school had given their pledges earlier.

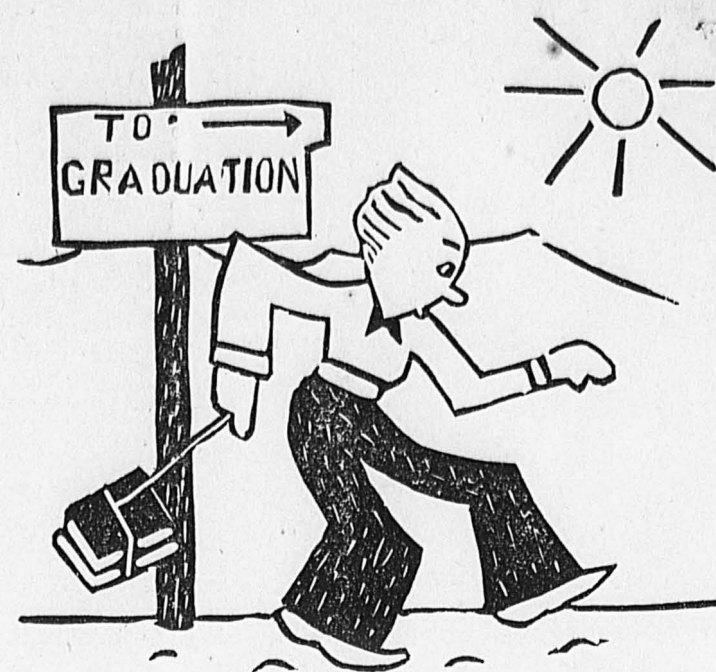
April 11—Mr. Ray Heady announced that 27 juniors were chosen for The Booster staff for next year. (Thrilling, but wait till that history of American journalism starts. Then listen to them moan.)

April 13—P. H. S. shows up fine in the tri-state scholarship contest at the College by winning four firsts, three seconds and three thirds.

April 16—Quadrangular track meet at Fort Scott with the Dragons nosing out Chanute for first place. Dean Brand captured the 100-yard dash and Orville Beck was outstanding in the half mile.

April 17-18—Music department sponsors two concerts. Big crowd both nights.

April 19—Hot-Cha! Easter vacation at last and is everyone



• Before we know it little Edgar will be all graduated and grown up. School is four-fifths over.

happy! The only vacation the second semester and does it give a rest! Dragons run wild in Joplin relays. "Duck" Noor brings home trophy for being high point man.

April 21—Easter Sunday. Bonnets, flowers, eggs.

April 22—Vincent Jackson and Charles Duncan go to Emporia state music contest. They rated highly superior and superior.

April 23—Track meet at Fort Scott with Dragons taking second. Anyway Morgan, Beck, Brand, Glenn and Noor were outstanding. Chanute won first.

April 24, 25, 26—In music contest at the College, Ella Hurst won second, Eugenia Ann Crane won second and Billy Parks won first in the instrumental division. The boys glee club won first and the girls' glee club placed second. The mixed chorus won second. The band tied for first with only two bands entered.

April 27—Faculty picnic in McClellan's park way down yonder near Joplin. They played armoryball, horse shoes, and also went fishing and boating.

April 28—Monday again and everyone sleepy.

April 30—A few April showers for the month which soon will bring May flowers. Upsey daisy. With a toodle-loo and a toot-sweet, so-long.



• May Day is here and Edgar delivers a May basket to his best girl—

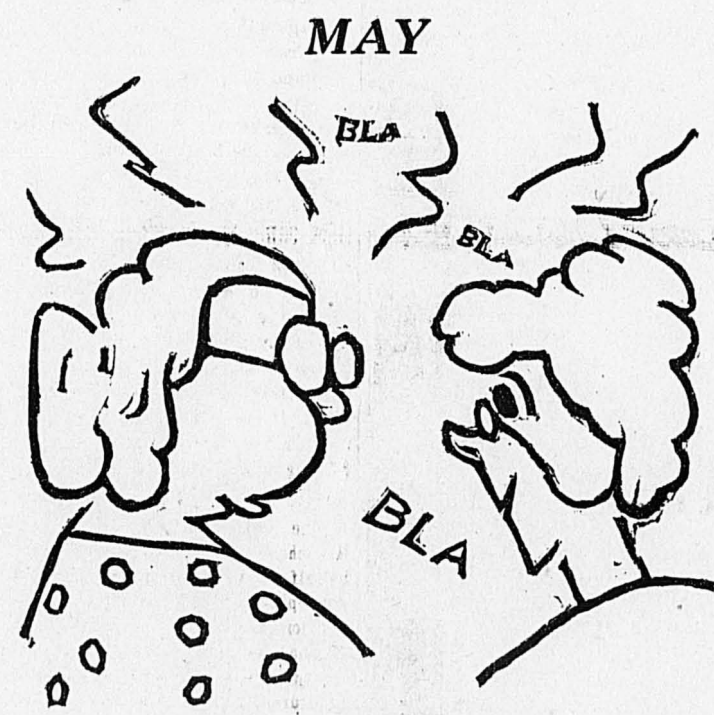
May 1—Tra, la! It's May Day. Did you get a basket? Quill & Scroll candidates' work is sent in to Chicago. The candidates who got a few grey hairs over this were Giovina Bosco, Diana Ferguson, Bob Fleischaker, Eula Sipes, Helen Marchbanks, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Lorene Gains, Bob Nevin and Judy Truster.

May 2—Thirteenth educational film, "Alexander Hamilton." Guess this No. 13 wasn't an unlucky one.

The band made "booster" trips to Arcadia, Minden, and Mulberry. Besides showing off its new uniforms the band gave the towns a treat to good music. Other towns on the schedule are Liberal, Mo., Girard, Asbury, Mo., Opolis, Mo., and St. Paul.

May 4—S. E. K. League track meet at Independence. We lost to Chanute by one-half point. Tough luck, Fritz and gang. That was too close.

May 9—Fourteenth and last film, "Dixie."

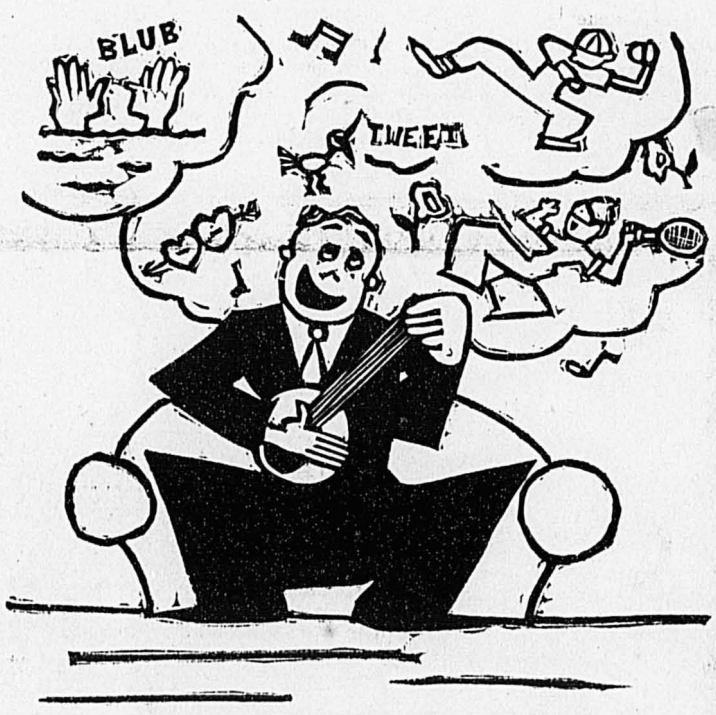


• Two old aunts talk about "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."—

May 10—Senior play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Ah, them were the good old days! Those in the play were Rebecca, Margaret Douglas; Adam Ladd, Leo Howard; Miranda Sawyer, Shirley Jean Smith; Jane Sawyer, Dorothy Jane Wilson; Mrs. Perkins, Helen Marchbanks; Mrs. Simpson, Katherine Parker; Jerimah Cobb, Warren Loy; Emma Jane, Eileen Stephenson; Clara Bell Simpson, Anne Saunders; Minnie Smillie, Virginia Hay; Alice, Dorothy Brous; Abner Simpson, Bill Murphy, and Abijah Flagg, Clifford Kelly.

May 11—Regional high school track meet at Independence. Ah, the merry month of May. Oh yeah! Dust storms one day and rain the next! Gosh, it's queer to be graduating.

May 17—Junior-Senior reception and frolic at Lincoln park. Funny how seniors can lose their dignity when aroused. Great fun playing tug-of-war! A little damp for the losers but



• With spring comes the appearance of the absent-minded love lorn—

still fun! The more I think about graduation the less sure I am I want to leave.

May 18—State track meet at Wichita. It won't be long now.

May 19—Baccalaureate this afternoon. Um-mm-m, look at all the new dresses!

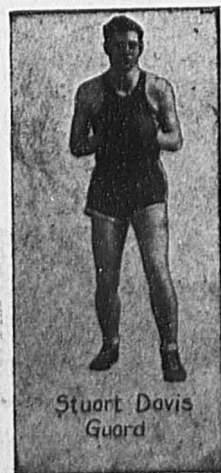
May 20—Open house. Admission free and attendance very large. All the teachers having fun showing work of their "dear" students. Parents, smiles, posters, exhibits, and, darn it, a catch in the throat.

May 23—Commencement. "Fare thee well," seniors! You are grads now.

May 24—Back for grade cards. The year of 1934-1935 is history. The corridors are empty, the building is silent, and it's—

THE END

SENIOR ATHLETES



Stuart Davis
Guard



Jimmy Schmuck
Forward



Dean Brand



Dennis Moor



Orville Beck



Henry Bitner
Guard



Jack Lambert
Forward

Society

Mr. Clyde Hartford, social science instructor visited, Mr. Melvin Rice of Butler, Mo., a former science instructor here, and also Mr. W. M. Williams of Pleasant Hill, Mo., over the week-end.

Barbara Jean Wilson of Kansas City visited Betty June Carder, sophomore, Sunday.

BIRTHDAYS...

May 12—Ralph Kennett.
May 13—Russell Neas, Leota Lance, Jack Broyles, Shirley Thomas, Lawrence Endicott.

May 17—Isabella Forman, Marjorie Gilchrist.

May 19—Rosemary Kime, Jack Cannon, Marvin Beck, Louise Trisler.

May 21—Mary Elizabeth Barbero, Melvin Remington, Leo Easom.

May 22—Mary Margaret Gillinwater, Howard Nance, Opal Jones, Bob Kirk.

May 23—Lois Woods, Jeanne Malcolm.

May 24—James Hallacy, Vincent Jackson.

Auspicious: A Favorable Bird Flight

In ancient Rome the flight of birds was studied for omens, good or bad, that would forecast the success or failure of an enterprise. From avian, "bird," and the root of species, "to see," was formed the word auspex, meaning "a bird seer"—one who observed the flight of birds and read the portent of them. Auspicious meant "divination." From this comes the word auspicious which means "full of omen," but especially "full of good omen," "giving promise of success."

Probably the oldest free school in continuous operation in the United States—a school built by George Washington in 1785 is still in use by the public school system of Alexandria, Va.

Francis Lederer, Czech actor and movie star, is organizing a World Peace Federation with headquarters in Hollywood. In six weeks he enrolled more than 30,000 members. The pledge was short and simple, "I am against war."

ON THEIR LEVEL

The guy who wears his hat in the school ain't got much sense. It shows poor bringing up and lack of sumpin' or other. If the guy who wears his hat in the school could see how dumb he looks he wouldn't wear his hat in the school. It ain't right. Furthermore it sure shows back on your home fetchin' up. It looks like your paw or ma didn't know how to larn you anything when you was little.

This editorial is written this way to be on the intellectual level of those students who wear their hats in the building.

Did You Know?

That the mixed chorus, under the direction of Mr. William F. Menne, sang the same song for the baccalaureate services ten years ago as it will sing this year: "By Babylon's Wave?"

That coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman was captain of the S. E. K. all-star football team in 1923?

That Betty Dorsey and Mary Montgomery, juniors, will act as ushers at the baccalaureate service this year?

That Robert Nevin, senior, wrote the class prophecy for the Purple and White this year and his grandmother, Mrs. Nona Hartzel, wrote the class prophecy in 1888?

That Thomas W. Nadal, who will be the speaker for the commencement this year, also spoke at the 1925 commencement here?

A Quiet English Village

Who says the English countryside is absolutely ruined? West Ashton, in Wiltshire, is proud of its simplicity. It has no railway station, no "pubs," no police, no crime and none but voluntary unemployment. There's a bus from the nearest town every other week. There are electric lights along the road, in the church and on several large farms. The cottagers are content with oil lamps. There's no real estate office.

The first cartoon to appear in any American newspaper was published in Franklin's Gazette. Franklin was the author of it, therefore he may rightfully be called the father of the newspaper cartoon in America. The illustration was the well known snake divided into many parts.

Girl Reserves

Installation of officers for the Girl Reserve club for the coming year was held in the auditorium at activity period Wednesday.

Greta Gilliland, senior, was in charge of the devotions. Rosamund Hutto, junior, sang two songs and Ella Hurst, senior, played the processionals.

The new officers installed are as follows:

President, Margaret Myers, junior; vice-president, Pauline Butler, junior; publicity chairman, Juanita Armstrong, junior; devotional chairman, Esther Daniels, sophomore; social chairman, Frankie Collins, junior; program chairman, Cora Montgomery, junior; service chairman, Jane Baxter, sophomore; secretary, Catherine McNeill, junior; treasurer, Alene Michie, sophomore.

The retiring officers are as follows: President, Gertrude Sellmansberger, senior; vice-president, Margaret Douglas, senior; publicity chairman, Mildred Collins, senior; devotional chairman, Greta Gilliland, senior; social chairman, Eileen Stephenson, Purple and White queen; program chairman, Mable Farrell, junior; service chairman, Mary Montgomery, junior class president; secretary, Muriel Catherine Richards, junior; treasurer, Margaret Myers, junior.

Miss Florence White's group was in charge.

Ballot: Once a Little Ball

Before the days of printed forms and voting machines, secret voting was done (as it still is many clubs) with little balls. From the Italian balla, "ball" and its diminutive ballot, "little ball." English borrowed ballot, "a little ball used for secret voting," which remains to designate the printed slip we now use in voting. We even "case our ballot" by pulling a lever. And, by extension, the word signifies the act of voting and the privilege of voting as the whole number of votes cast at an election.

Life interests of individual children, rather than subjects, constitute the roots through which education feeds. Interests are the focal points around which cultural as well as industrial and vocational knowledge can be acquired.

"Hi-Y"

All seniors members of the Hi-Y clubs had charge of the meetings in their respective clubs Wednesday at the activity period. It is a tradition in the clubs that the last meeting of the year be in charge of the graduating senior members.

FOREIGN MARKETS FOR FARM PRODUCTS

In the period from 1921 to 1929 a variety of situations operated to limit the sales of farm products.

Export demands for our leading farm produce sharply declined. In 1921, nearly 1-3 of the wheat raised was exported. In 1929, less than 1-6 of the wheat was exported.

In 1921, a little more than 5 percent of the corn was sold in foreign markets. In 1929, less than 1-2 of 1 percent was exported.

In 1921, nearly 1-2 of the rye crop was sold abroad. In 1929, only 1-15 of rye was exported.

This decrease in foreign buying of our wheat, corn, oats, barley and rye means that nearly 18 1-2 million acres of crop land were released for raising crops for our own consumption in 1929.

And that is not all. The total production of corn, oats and barley in the world—excluding China—has increased by 1-3 since the beginning of the century. And the world's population has increased by only 1-6.

The wheat flour consumed by the average person in the United States in 1929 was 2 lbs. less than he averaged during the preceding 8 years.

In meats, the net exports of the United States in 1929 amounted to only 1-3 of the net exports of 1921.

And the total amount of meat—excluding lard—consumed by the average person in the United States in 1929 was 5 lbs. less than he averaged during the preceding 8 years.

Decreased foreign markets and domestic consumption have to lower the farmer's market.

Coconino Sun, Flagstaff, Arizona

Flagstaff was named after a pine tree from which all the branches were trimmed one fourth of July morning by a party of regular army men who were exploring a transcontinental highway route and wanted a pole to hang a flag on. That was several years before the railroad and the first settlers came, which was in 1880 and 1881. Coconino, an Indian word the meaning of which seems to be obscure, is the name of our country. The Sun, now fifty-one years old, first appeared as the Flagstaff Champion. A few years later it absorbed the Flagstaff Gem. It has been the Coconino Sun for more than forty years.—Del Strong, Lessee-Editor.

The national W. C. T. U. has launched a 3-year campaign on behalf of world peace, in accordance with plans adopted at the recent convention at Stockholm. There will be emphasized a continuance of disarmament conference, of control of manufacture and sale of munitions and an inauguration of an annual peace day to be observed throughout the world.

Schools and departments of industrial arts do not have children carry on meaningless, formal exercises in dissipated and unrelated artificial subjects. The pupils' experiences, his problems, and his projects are, as they should be, the center of this education.

WITH THE GRADS

1934—Sue Swan is attending K. S. T. C.

1933—Dick Skidmore is an apprentice at the K. C. S. shops.

1932—Jack Helm is proprietor of Helm's Auto Salvage.

1931—Myer Rosenberg is one of the 1935 graduates of K. U.

1930—Lois J. Seeley is a grade instructor at Alba, Mo.

1929—John Price is attending Harvard at Cambridge, Conn.

1928—Wincel Karns is bookkeeper at Ramseys.

1927—Elmo Bettaga is a high school instructor at Weir.

1926—Helen Gracey is now Mrs. P. T. Mustard of Tucson, Ariz.

1925—Georgia McCollier is an employee of the Klenke Floral Co., of Salt Lake City, Utah.

1924—Elsie Grace Mitchell is a nursery governess in Kansas City, Kansas.

BITS OF NEWS

from The Booster exchange list

Again we are with Luna and Gramps on the moon. Luna seems to have spotted Fargo high school.

Luna: "Lookit Gramps. Lookit."

"Oh what now?"

"Lookit those funny people down there."

"What they doin'?"

"They's promenadin' the halls at their school."

"Waal, what they doin' that fer?"

"I think they's a leetle off."

"Waal, why disturb me about that?"

"But it's so funny, Gramps."

"How's that?"

"Waal they's one boy what gits up and sez that they shouldn't promenade an' then he turns around and does it."

"Waal, Luna, don't you see? It's what they call puppy love. They's just gotta run around and see each other all the time."

"What's puppy love, Gramps?"

"You'll learn! You'll learn!"

—The Cynosure, Fargo, N. D.

Poem for the Week

Four and twenty chain letters
Sent me in the mail.
I was asked to send them on
And really did not fail.
But now the fad has lifted
And I think it was a crime,
Cause when the mail came in again
I got just one thin dime.
—The Collegio, K. S. T. C.

Latest college humor: "Who was Talleyrand?"

"Oh, she was a fan dancer and don't talk baby talk."

—The Bulletin, Emporia.

The newest chain letter demands that you send a blond to the top name. Imagine getting 16,687 blonds in the mail. Now if it was Snooper items—or even gum drops—how we'd fall for it!
—Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan.

Juniors Are On Program

Eunice McElroy and Phyllis Pin-sart, juniors, sang at the junior senior banquet at the Cherokee County High School, Thursday, May 1. Ella Hurst accompanied them at the piano. The selections, "Love and a Dime," and "In the Shade of the Pines" were sung by Eunice. Phyllis sang, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "A Little White Gardenia."

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Life is short—too short to get everything—choose you must and as you choose, choose only the best in friends, in books, in recreations, in everything.

Social Welfare Committee

This committee is proud to receive this compliment from Miss Clara Radell whom we have had the pleasure of working with in our Student Council work: "I believe that this committee has done very nicely in its work this year. It is about the best I believe I have worked with."

We, the committee, and Miss Radell wish to thank those who have cooperated with us in our work this year. We have tried to reach everyone with cards, but through errors of some sort we may have missed some of those who missed, if any, have been few.

The Law and Order Committee

The law and order committee of the Student Council has taken pleasure in cooperating with the Council in its work this year and thanks the school in general for cooperating with it in an effort to make conditions better.

This committee has been sponsored by Miss Frances E. Palmer who has met with it in meetings and helped decide difficult problems.

Miss Palmer thanks the committee in being so regular in attendance and so ready to do its part.

Sanitation Committee

Since this is graduation week, let everyone of us try to keep the halls and grounds clean for visitors. Nothing builds up the reputation of a school so much as a clean campus or halls.

In behalf of this committee, it wishes to thank the home rooms, Council members, teachers and students for their cooperation in helping to keep the campus and halls clean.

SENIOR PLANS

Bill McWilliams, a member of Mr. Ray Heady's home room intends to spend the summer visiting in Chicago. This fall he plans to attend St. Benedict's college in Atchison to take an electrical engineering course.

Clarence Murk, member of Mr. Gilbert Butt's home room, will work during the summer. He will attend K. S. T. C. this fall to take a general course. To be an employee of the government postal service is his ambition.

Dorothy Deill, a member of Miss Dorothy McPherson's home room, plans to visit this summer in Pueblo, Colo. This fall she will return to attend the Courtney Business College.

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Chanute Takes Regional Meet; Dragons Second

Comets Score Six Firsts For Total of 62½ Points To Win Easily

Unsell Is High Man

Pittsburg Wins Four First Places, Taking Broad Jump, 880-Yard Run and Two Relays

The Pittsburg Dragons were beaten by a decisive score in the annual regional track and field meet held at Independence last Saturday. The victors in the meet were the Chanute Comets, which defeated the Dragons by one-half point in the S. E. K. meet held at Independence, the Saturday before. In hanging up this victory, the Comets scored six firsts and scored heavily in the hurdles, high jump, discuss and shot put.

Chanute's total points were 62½ to 46 for Pittsburg, Independence, Fort Scott, and Grenola, ranked third, fourth fifth respectively. In winning this meet, Chanute qualified seventeen men for the state meet, to fifteen for Pittsburg and twelve for Independence.

Harold Unsell of Chanute was high point man with a total of thirteen. Pittsburg took four firsts, including the broad jump, the 880 and medley relays, and the 1-mile run. In winning the 1-mile, Beck was clocked in the comparatively slow time of 2:07.7. He has been timed in much better times in workouts during the past week.

Eason, of Pittsburg, who won the mile run in the S. E. K. meet the week before, ran third to Carter, of Garret, and Brooker of Fort Scott.

The summaries are as follows:
High hurdles.....Rogers, third;
100-yard dash.....Brand, second;
Glenn, third.
Mile Run.....Eason, third.
Half-Mile relay.....Won by Pittsburg (Brand, Glenn, Morgan, Beck) time 1:34.3
200-yard low hurdles.....Deal, College High of Pittsburg, fourth.
Half-mile run.....Beck, first; Tridle, third; Lewis, fourth. Time 2:07.7
Medley relay.....Won by Pittsburg (Remington, Ensmann, Glaser, Cannon) Time 3:47.
Pole vault.....Don Morgan, fourth.
Discuss throw.....Noor, fourth.
Shot put.....Noor, second.
Javelin throw.....Noor, second.
Broad jump.....Brand, first; Beck, fourth. Distance, 20 foot, 5½ inches.

Remington and Easom Elected

Junior Boys Will Head Track Team Next Year; Election Follows Meet

Melvin Remington and Leo Easom, juniors, were elected co-captains of the Dragon track team for next year at a banquet in the College cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night following the return from the track meet at Independence.

Guest speakers were E. A. Ensmann, Fred Wilson and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs. The following men were recommended for letters:

Brand, Rogers, Noor, Beck, Glenn, Easom, McMurray, Bill Morgan, Leo Ensmann, Kennett, Waggoner, Tridle, Lewis, W. Ensmann, Glaser, Cannon, Graham, D. Morgan, Chambers, Pummill and Remington.

Remington is a quarter miler and Easom a mile. Among those who will be graduated are Brand, Beck, Noor, B. Morgan, Waggoner, W. Ensmann and Graham.

Murphy Speaker At P.-T. A. Meet Tuesday

Install Officers For Next Year; Four Women and One Man To Head Club

Dr. Paul Murphy of the psychology department of the College spoke at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting which was held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

Winnie Pence, senior, had charge of the devotion. A piano solo, "Rhapsody in F Sharp Minor" (Dohnanyi), was played by Betty Dorsey, junior. The Pittsburg Mothers' Chorus under the direction of Milton Davies sang several numbers. The following officers for next year were installed:

President, Mrs. C. E. Weaver; first vice president, Mr. E. W. Richards; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton; secretary, Mrs. V. C. Denno and treasurer, Miss Madge Waltz.

GRADUATING LIST INCLUDES 13 NEGROES; 10 GIRLS AND 3 BOYS

The graduating class of 1935 includes thirteen Negro students; ten girls and three boys, one of the largest groups to be graduated from the Pittsburg Senior High School.

They are Glyncora Alexander, Wilma Brown, Reba Caldwell, Cleo Gilmore, Thurston Graham, Cornelius Jackson, Iebelle Miller, Geneva Mitchell, Myron Newton, Mary Hazel Phillips, Verna Price, Hazel Walker and Radford Walker.

Two of the boys, Thurston Graham and Cornelius Jackson, have received letters in track. Thurston was a representative of the Pittsburg high school at the scholarship contest this spring. He entered both the Spanish and French divisions, winning second and third respectively.

Class to Headlight

A visit to the Headlight office will be made soon by the journalism class under the instruction of Mr. Ray Heady. The purpose of the trip will be to watch the AP printer and the press while in action.

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PITTSBURG'S COACHES



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School Board Elects Next Year's Coaches

Gudgeon, Hoffman, and Snodgrass Retain Coaching of High School Athletics

Pittsburg high school will have its same coaching staff back next year. The football coach will be Coach Prentice Gudgeon, whose team won second place in the S. E. K. league this year, being defeated by Chanute and Independence.

For basketball will be Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman, whose team also won second place in the S. E. K. league, likewise giving way to Chanute. "Arkie's" team also won second place in the regional tournament at Chanute and second place in the consolation bracket in the state tournament.

For track will be Coach F. M. Snodgrass who so far this year has won four out of the six meets in which he has entered his cinder men. His boys took second place both at Fort Scott junior college meet and at the S. E. K. league meet at Independence. Chanute took first in both meets.

These coaches were reappointed at a Board of Education meeting held April 29.

Quill & Scroll Club Initiated Wednesday

Members Given Pins, Certificates Last Week in Journalism Room by Mr. Heady

Initiation services for the nine members of the Pittsburg chapter of the Quill & Scroll Society were held Wednesday afternoon in the journalism room.

The members were given their Quill & Scroll pins and certificates last week.

On approving the members recommended for membership by Mr. Ray Heady, instructor, Edward Nell, executive secretary of the Quill & Scroll Society, gave the following commendations.

"To Helen Marchbanks, Robert Flischaker and Robert Nevin, go our commendations upon the issues of The Booster which they planned and edited."

"To Dorothy Jane Wilson our kudos upon her clever work in lipoleum as an artist."

"To Judy Truster our congratulations as an ad seller."

"And to Eula Sipes, Diana Ferguson, Giovina Bosco and Lorene Gaines goes our approbation upon their skill and craftsmanship in editing and news writing."

De Molay Elect Officers

Julian Shelton, '34, was elected master council of the Pittsburg chapter of De Molay, Leo Frolic, '34, senior counselor, and Roll Davis, senior, junior counselor in a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday night May 8. The other new officers will be appointed by the master council.

Finals Not Announced

Dean Dalton, senior, is waiting to hear the results of the Summerfield scholarship test. The finals in which he participated were held April 26, 27 at Kansas university. About 35 boys took the test. If he passed in the finals he will be awarded a scholarship to the university.

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FERGUSON'S STUDIO

Camp Wood Opens May 20 And Closes Aug. 26

Hartford Announces Dates for High School Students to Attend Hi-Y Resort

Mr. Clyde Hartford, sponsor of the Joe Dance Hi-Y chapter, who has gone to Camp Wood for 23 years, has announced that all Hi-Y boys interested in going to the camp this summer should see him right away. The dates of the camps for high school boys are May 20-27, May 30-June 8, and Aug. 20-29. The fee for the camp this year will be \$11.50.

George "Jog" Allen will be in charge of the games. "Jog" is a former Pittsburg boy. Other leaders will be Paul Lessig, life saving instructor; Andy Swoyer, who has charge of horseback riding; Paul Brooks, craft work and program; Merle Waters song leader; Mrs. Nena Groves, secretary; Clyde Hartford, program, and Bruce Tallman, camp superintendent. Mrs. Tallman is camp dietician and Miss Ruth Bachman is the kitchen artist.

The boys usually go in cars and are charged \$4 each for transportation. Camp Wood is located near Elmdale, Kas.

GIRLS' TRACK AWARDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

The girl's track awards will be announced next week, according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education instructor.

The girl's gym classes have been working on these for the past few weeks. A girl must have 3,700 points or over to place first. There are required from 3,000 to 3,700 points for second place. To place third a girl must have from 2,400 to 3,000 points.

The events they participate in are armoryball distance throw, armoryball accuracy, basketball distance throws, basketball goals, shot put, broad jump, high jump, set-up exercises, and 50- and 75-yard dashes.

TENNIS MATCHES START TO DETERMINE CHAMPION

Handicapped because of wet weather, the school intramural tennis matches were not started until Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs sponsor and tennis coach.

These matches are run off to determine the high school tennis champion and promote interest in the sport among the underclassmen.

There will be no golf tournament as planned unless more boys enter. So far only two have entered.

Director Pleased

(Continued from page 1)

as the pale, nervous, and timid Mrs. Simpson. Her ne'er-do-well husband, Abner, was well played by Bill Murphy.

Ann Saunders as Clara Belle Simpson, Virginia Hay as Minnie Smellie and Dorothy Brous as Alice Robinson gave good performances as the friends of Rebecca.

Probably the most amusing scene was when all the girls were enacting a fairy story and galloping around the stage.

Miss McPherson's direction of the play was very good. For the last few years she has directed the Hi-Y play. This year she directed the Hi-Y, senior, and faculty plays.

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Beck to Wichita For State Meet

Expected to Place High in 880-Yard Run; Goldsmith Has Time of 2:03

Orville Beck, Pittsburg high's star half-miler, will be the only Pittsburg representative in the state interscholastic meet at Wichita this Saturday.

Beck's best time in competition is 2:03.7 for this season, but in no race has he been extended. He usually broke the tape far in the lead although saving himself for the 220-yard dash, the broad jump and half-mile relay.

Coach F. M. Snodgrass expressed the belief that Beck, although up against some fine trackmen, will lead the field to the tape.

Last week Beck ran the half in 2:01.8 with Elton Brown, College middle distance star, pacing him. This should be some indication of what he will do when against tough competition.

One of the leading high school half-milers of the state is Goldsmith of Melvern, Kas., who was only three yards back of Galen Blackmore when he did his record smashing 1:58.2 half mile in the state meet last year. Goldsmith had a time of 2:03 in the K. U. interscholastic meet. Beck was not entered.

Rainbow Girls Elect

Gertrude Sellmansberger Is Named Worthy Advisor

Election and installation of officers for the Pogson assembly of Rainbow Girls was held last Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

The following officers were elected: Worthy advisor, Gertrude Sellmansberger; associate worthy advisor, Pat Webb; charity, Betty Dorsey; hope, Majorie Seeley; faith, Isabelle Forman; recorder, Jean Burke; treasurer, Marjorie Bowyer; chaplain, Waldine Cavanaugh; drill leader, Dorothy Burman; musician, Jupe Armstrong; and choir director, Virginia Wheeler.

The color stations are as follows: Red, Diana Ferguson; orange, Lois Troxel; yellow, Frances Smith; green, Mildred Collins; blue, Helen Marchbanks; indigo, Dorothy Jane Wilson; and violet, Margary Waggoner. The confidential observer is Margaret Schaff, and the outer observer is Ellis Bowman.

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