

Water a Flower
Plant a Tree

THE BOOSTER

Nature's Helper
Strive To Be.

VOLUME XXI

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Council Provides Safety Measures

Schmidt Appoints Committee of Six To Push 3-Phase Safety Drive.

According to Miss Effie Farmer, Student Council sponsor, no actual plans have been taken by the Council to sponsor a school program in connection with the drive that is being waged to provide greater public safety in school zones.

"The council, nevertheless, has taken measures all year for 'preserving constant safety service for the school,'" said Miss Farmer.

Proctors are stationed at the head of the stairs to regulate traffic on the stairs. There are proctors in the halls to preserve order and conduct in the halls and corridors. There are also proctors appointed to look after the school campus and to watch parking of the cars.

School Should Cooperate.

The Council has painted the parking zones for the cars and all cars that are out of place are checked. Slips made by the council are placed on such cars. The slips reads as follows:

Parking regulations are made for the benefit of all. . .
Won't you be a good sport as well as a good citizen?
Please Observe Parking Rules.
Student Council
THANK YOU

"For the interest of safety parking," said Miss Farmer, "the school should cooperate with the Council to make this successful."

This safety drive that is being enforced "takes up three phases," said Mayor Phillip Schmidt.

There is the engineering angle which involves installation of signs calling attention to the school areas.

It also takes up the educational part. Mayor Schmidt said that this particular phase could be stressed in a continual campaign in the schools. This would then play a prominent role in the drive.

Mayor Schmidt pointed out as the third point, the enforcement of the traffic laws.

Schmidt Appoints Committee.

These three points were covered in the selection of the committee's personnel. The committee, consisting of six persons, was appointed by Mayor Schmidt at the meeting of the city commission last Wednesday. Mayor Schmidt appointed Police Judge Lawrence M. Walker as chairman. The other members are as follows:

Commissioner Ed Zimmerman; Harry Nesch, city engineer; M. M. Rose, superintendent of Pittsburg schools; President W. A. Brandenburg of the College; and Mrs. Flotow Evans, representing the P-T. A.

Mayor Schmidt declared that this committee must get to work on these three phases involved in the safety drive. So an investigation has been started relative to having clock-controlled traffic lights installed in school districts. These lights would be in operation only during the time while the students are playing or arriving or leaving school. Information and operation on the cost of installation and operation is being compiled. Other measures will be taken up later.

Clown Presents Show

Low Hershey Shows "A Day With The Circus" Yesterday.

Low Hershey, a veteran circus clown with 30 years experience, presented "A Day With The Circus" yesterday at 3:30 in the auditorium.

The setting resembled a circus and an especially built projector was used to throw actual circus photographs on the screen.

Part of the 5-cent admission was turned over to the general school fund. Any student, if they so desired, attended the presentation.

Classes See Motion Pictures.

Chemistry and physics classes were instructed by three reels of motion pictures on Thursday and Friday of last week. Two of the reels explained the manufacture and uses of Monel metal. The other reel was devoted to the mining and weaving of asbestos, "the magic fibre," into cloth.

School Observes Arbor Day Custom By Planting Tree

Student Council of 1928 Started Idea for Making Permanent Memorial; Trees Dedicated to Martinache, Farmer, Palmer, Costello, Radell.

(By Faye Smisor)

CONSERVATION WEEK.



Nature is God's gift to us. Let us show our appreciation by conserving natural resources.

School Observes Conservation Week

Governor Landon Designates This Time to Interests of Natural Resources.

Conservation Week was observed this week by the students. In a proclamation which designated the week for conservation of natural resources, Governor Alf M. Landon said, "From the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, the United States has been blessed with great wealth of natural resources, God-given beauty and an abundance of wild life.

"Since the first pioneers started out to tame the wilderness, to cultivate the broad prairies and plains, we have been depleting that wild life which they found in such great numbers in streams, on the grassy prairies, and in the forest.

"We are now learning that it is advantageous to millions of Americans today, as well as to future generations, to preserve and restore the beauties of nature, and do our utmost to provide conditions under which game will propagate.

"These things will not only enhance our natural and scenic advantages but will afford outdoor recreation to Americans both today and tomorrow."

The Forestry, Fish and Game Commission assisted by the Federation of Women's Clubs participated in the observance of Conservation Week.

The Congressional Acts, Duck Stamp Act and the Robinson Refuge Bill, passed in 1934 were an influence on the conservation of wild life.

Twenty-three state parks and lakes, two quail farms, fish hatcheries, and various clubs assist in the preservation of natural resources.

In promoting the program, the Kansas Conservation Week Committee used "Know Kansas and Make Her Beautiful" as their motto.

In outlining a program for school purposes, Geo. S. Knapp, chief engineer of the Water Resources Division of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, expressed his desire for the stress on the conservation of water resources.

"Water is not only the foundation of life itself, but it is also the limited factor in the establishment of profitable agriculture and industrial enterprises," he said.

"Birds, Flowers and Trees" was the theme of the program planned by the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Forestry, Fish and Game Commission also outlined programs for Girl Reserve Clubs.

COMMITTEE TO DECIDE UPON GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

All seniors are requested to decide how many commencement announcements they want before the next senior class meeting.

The type of the announcement soon will be decided upon by a committee composed of the class officers and one person from each of the senior home-rooms.

"We would like for each student to decide on the number they think they want and then add ten. Then the number probably will come out about right," said Jack Overman, senior class president.

The custom of planting a tree on Arbor Day, set aside by public schools for stimulating interest in the preservation of woods and forests, is observed in Pittsburg Senior High School by planting a tree in honor of some faculty member or some other person. This year's tree will be dedicated to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, sponsor of the sanitation committee of the Student Council.

The council of 1928, desiring to leave to the school a permanent memorial of themselves in the form of some worthy custom which might be annually repeated, planted the Council Elm southeast of the main entrance.

Dedication of Trees

In 1929 a sycamore tree was planted southeast of the main entrance, and dedicated to Miss Effie Farmer, Student Council sponsor. It was christened the "Farmer sycamore."

A tulip tree was planted in honor of Miss Frances E. Palmer, sponsor of the law and order committee, in 1930. Since the "Farmer sycamore" did not survive, the Palmer tree was planted in the same spot.

The tree planted in 1931 was dedicated to Mr. Charles Martinache, school custodian.

The Council joined in the Washington bi-centennial tree planting movement in 1932 by pledging to plant a tree and dedicated it to George Washington.

Another tree was planted in honor of Miss Effie Farmer in 1932.

The Council dedicated the tree planted in 1933 to Mr. Charles Martinache, school custodian. Three stone markers were purchased in 1933 for the Martinache, Palmer, and Council Elm. It was arranged in the future that a marker be placed by every tree planted.

In 1934 the tree was dedicated to Miss Anna D. Costello, sponsor of the public and private property committee.

Last year's tree was planted in honor of Miss Clara Radell sponsor of the social welfare committee.

Arbor Day, Spring Holiday.

Arbor in the United States is a spring holiday in most of the states. In Canada and the Northern states it comes in April or early in May; in the Southern states between December and March.

Arbor Day comes from the Latin word arbor meaning "tree" and originated for the purpose of replenishing the trees in the United States.

It was originated in 1872, by J. Sterling Morton, a nature lover, in the state of Nebraska, but has been credited to B. G. Northrop. The other states of the Union soon followed the example of Nebraska.

A day has never permanently set aside by Congress for the celebration of Arbor Day, but in 1895 Nebraska permanently established a Tree Planting Day.

Planting Tree Custom.

The custom of planting trees dates back as far as the Aztec Indians. The tribe planted a tree every time a child was born.

In England a tree is planted according to the names of the trees, which were usually planted to spell some word. In memory of Queen Victoria's name a row of trees were planted so that the names of the trees spelled her name.

Germany celebrates Arbor Day 40 days preceding Easter. This tree is named after the year in which it is planted.

At the beginning of the Nineteenth Century the people of Burke, Switzerland, wanted an oak grove. Now each year saplings are planted and this village has become known as "Oak Village."

The custom of Arbor Day was not adopted in Ireland until the year 1904.

Sanders and Reilly Speak.

Theresa Sanders and Joe Reilly, seniors, spoke at a round table discussion on the topic, "Training the Lay Teacher," at Chanute, March 17. The meeting, which was a sectional educational meeting, was attended by teachers and delegates of this district.

Chubb Returns at Invitation of Hi-Y

Club Asks Educator To Speak Tuesday, Wednesday; Here Year Ago.

Dr. James S. Chubb, of Baker University, who spent three days speaking in chapel and at several activities last January, 1935, will return Tuesday and Wednesday at the request of the Hi-Y club. Doctor Chubb is pastor of the Methodist church in Baldwin.

The high school enjoyed Doctor Chubb so well last year, and his trip here was so successful that the Hi-Y decided, as a service project to the school, to invite him back this year.

After he visited here last January, several other schools invited him to speak in their assemblies. Since then he has been asked to a number of schools, among which is the Emporia high school, which he toured last fall. "He is expected at Lawrence high school sometime this spring," Mr. Hartford said.

Besides appearing in chapel Tuesday and Wednesday, the Baldwin pastor will meet the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y sponsors at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Then at the regular Faculty Club meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. he will discuss the topic "What High School Teachers Are Doing and What They Can Do To Prepare Students for Life Today." The club will meet this month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. White, the printing instructor and his wife.

In order to permit Doctor Chubb's appearing in chapel Tuesday the Sterling College Glee Club composed of 24 members, will present their program from 8:10 to 8:30 Tuesday morning.

"Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. he will meet the Boys' Vocational Club at the Y. M. C. A., and at 7:30 that same evening the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys will entertain their parents at the Christian church, and all others who wish to come are invited," Mr. Hartford said, "There will be a program and Doctor Chubb will appear as guest speaker."

Several personal interviews are being arranged for him, and he will also talk to some of the social science groups during his stay here.

Girl Reserves Plan Dinner for April 17

Cabinet, Sponsors Serve Affair To Be Held in Cafeteria Under Babcock's Supervision.

Plans for a Girl Reserve dinner to be given April 17 in the high school cafeteria are being completed by the sponsors and cabinet members.

"Since the juniors enjoyed their dinner so much," said Miss Florence White, chief sponsor, "the girls voted to have a dinner instead of a party."

The president, Margaret Myers, and Frankie Collins, social chairman, will be chiefly responsible for the dinner although the other cabinet members and sponsors will each have a specific part in preparing for the dinner.

Cora Montgomery, program chairman, will be responsible for the music and program for the dinner.

The sponsors and cabinet members will serve the dinner, which will be prepared under the supervision of Mrs. B. M. Babcock, cafeteria director.

The Girl Reserve cabinet members are as follows:

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

Miss Harriett Way, Miss Esther Gable, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Sara Stephens, and Miss Calla Leeka are the sponsors of the various groups.

Decorations will be in international style, the girls of each group being responsible for decorating one table. In this way six different countries will be represented.

"Special credit," said Miss White, "should go to Mrs. Babcock for making these dinners so successful. She always knows how to prepare such fine dinners."

The Girl Reserves voted to have tickets for the dinner cost 20c.

Class Jewelry Arrives

Benelli Urges Students To Call Soon; To Send in New Order.

The senior class rings and pins arrived last Saturday. They are at Benelli's Jewelry Store, and the students are urged to get them as soon as possible.

Another order will be taken in a few weeks so that those who wish to may order a ring or pin. "When the order is large enough we will send it in," said Mr. Charles Benelli, jeweler. This will be the final order and it will probably arrive about the time school is out.

Lanyon Will Take Part of Mae West

Burro and Witch Are Mystery; Hartford To Play Part of Tubby; Cast Is Experienced.

Well, look who's here! Mae West as "Klondyke Annie" by none other than Miss Helen D. Lanyon. "Klondyke Annie" is said to have great talent and is a future star. Now that she's a lady "come up and see her April 3."

Lo and behold the witch is a witch or rather that is what is stated. "Oh, my, witches can't be anyone. This supernatural being is stepping right off the back of a fairy book for our hit of the season," said Miss Maude Laney, the director.

Sorry, but it must be announced that Nellie, the burro, is still having a little dispute. If Nellie is going to prance for "Lazy Town" she had better decide who's who. This little donkey is being taught some new steps, of course, this calls for cooperation from all of Nellie. Here's hoping she ends up with two black eyes, (one for each).

"Oh, yes, Tubby, the little fellow who is always eating and never fills is Mr. Clyde Hartford, psychology teacher. It was predicted that he would give a dance of some sort but the director knew best.

Have you noticed some sign of nervousness from the leading lady or any of the cast? Of course you haven't. This cast is experienced. The talent for this show is said to be magnificent, stupendous, colossal, and what have you? A word to the wise. Believe nothing you hear and only half of what you see.

The real practice is just marching forward, so here's power to "Lazy Town."

Principal Attends Meet Here Tuesday

Hutchinson Represents High School At Conclave; Informal Discussion Held In Russ Hall.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson attended the annual meeting of southeastern Kansas principals held here Tuesday.

Approximately 35 southeast Kansas school principals including those of seventeen or more high schools were present at the meeting. The school principals have been holding such meetings each year for fifteen years, with no definite organization and no formal programs.

Those who arrived early had luncheon at the cafeteria at noon and the meeting began at 1 o'clock in Russ hall. The meeting consisted of informal discussions. Each principal sent in some subject which he wished to hear discussed at the meeting. The subjects were under the general head of administrative curriculum and extra-curricular.

Principal W. E. Matter of the College high school acted as chairman of the meeting.

The principals attending the meeting were from Fort Scott, Yates Center, Galena, Chanute, Arma, Coffeyville, Fredonia, Chautauqua, Girard, Independence, Humbolt, Iola, Pittsburg, Neodesha, Parsons, Vilas, and Sedan.

Senior In Program.

Harriette Ellen Carter, senior, played three violin solos, "Stringin' Along," and "Fiddlin' The Fiddle," (Rubinoff) and "St. Louis Blues" (W. C. Handy) over WMBH Joplin, last Saturday afternoon. She was the guest of the Pittsburg merchants program hour in charge of Leon Zinn. She was accompanied on the piano by Louise Baude, '33.

Chambers And McNeill Cinch Royal Contest

Senior Candidates Keep 9-Year School Custom By Winning Annual Race.

Juniors Place Second

Sophomores Take Third; Royal Coronation Service Will Be Held Sometime in May.

Carrying out the tradition of the school for the last nine years, Catherine McNeill, senior queen candidate, and Marshall Chambers, senior king candidate, were declared winners Monday afternoon when the finals in the Purple & White sales contest ended.

Jack Morgan, junior king, and Nadine Hirni, junior queen placed second in the contest. They were the sophomore king and queen last year, also winning second place. They have one more year to show their ability and to come out on top Catherine McNeill.

The sophomores placed third, with Maxine Douglas and Bill Magie ruling over the sophomore class.

Catherine McNeill has been active in Girl Reserves during her sophomore, junior and senior years in high school. She has won several certificates and pins through her work in the commercial department. She was also junior queen last year.

Marshall Chambers is well-known because of his tumbling and track ability. He was the hero in "The Villain Still Pursued Her."

The preliminary contest, in which most yearbooks were sold, ended March 2, at which time eighteen candidates for the royalty were running. They had been chosen by the school at large, six from each class.

A count of votes was made at that time, which revealed that the following were left in the contest: Catherine McNeill, Marshall Chambers, seniors; Jack Morgan, Nadine Hirni, juniors; Maxine Douglas and Bill Magie, sophomores.

From that time the seniors have been in the lead.

One of the most important dates in the school year, the coronation of Queen Catherine and King Marshall, will take place some time in May, it was announced.

Music Featured Today

Pate, Holdren, Graduates Add to Sophomores on Program.

Two graduates came back today to join other members in presenting a musical program, which was part of the March chapel programs planned by Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girls' gym and hygiene instructor.

Mrs. Martha Pate, organist of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Lavon Holden, contralto, played a piano solo and sang a vocal solo, respectively.

Catherine Kelly, sophomore, also sang a vocal solo. Following this, Zava Graham played "Alone" and "Treasure Island" on the xylophone.

Next, climaxing the program, a quintet composed of Rosalie Wagner, Virginia Forrester, Juanita Adams, Bernice Woods, and Rowena Scott, accompanied by "Jackie" Gore, sang three popular numbers, "On A Sunday Afternoon," "Lights Out," and "Indian Love Call." All of the girls are sophomores.

For next week's program Miss Lanyon has named Miss Esther Gable, clothing instructor, and Miss Calla Leeka, foods instructor, to take charge of the assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker and family of Carthage, Mo., visited with Miss Ferda Hutton and her mother and sister Sunday.

Marshall Chambers

Catherine McNeill

Jack Morgan

Nadine Hirni

Maxine Douglas

Bill Magie

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There be many that say, Who will show us any good? Lord, lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us.—Psalms 4:6.

The very impossibility which I find to prove that God is not, discovers to me His existence.—Bruyere.

MAY TRY NEW PLAN.

Last week the Public Works Administration approved the Pittsburg project of building two new school buildings, one to replace the old Washington building and one to be constructed on the senior high school campus to take the place of the Roosevelt junior high building.

The Board of Education feels that this location for the junior high will be much more satisfactory. In making its decision the Board showed thought and foresight.

Children of the junior high school age will have a safer place to play since the building will not be on Broadway, our busiest thoroughfare. In having closer contact with the high school the children will find it easier to adapt themselves to the necessary changes they meet when they enter high school.

Although it was not mentioned as a reason for placing the building on the high school campus, the Board may be considering the adoption of a new school plan, the 6-4-4 plan.

This plan, which has been put into use in many of the neighboring Kansas towns, divides the school years in the following manner:

The first six years of grade school remain the same and, instead of having a junior high school, the seventh and eighth grades and the freshman and sophomore years of high school form another division. Then the junior and senior years of high school are combined with the first two years of college.

This plan, which is working successfully, was formed principally because school authorities find that it is more difficult for children to adapt themselves to the change from junior high to high school than it is under the 6-4-4 plan.

As educational opportunities increase the "average education" standard is now placed at completion of junior college. By having the junior college connected with the public school system students have more desire to further their education.

By placing the junior building on the senior high campus the Board, if it decides to adopt the 6-4-4 plan, will find it easier to transform the present system and will find the problem of building facilities simple.—M. A. M.

Education used to be for the purpose of enabling a man to manage others. Now we believe it is for the purpose of making a man able to manage himself.—Elbert Hubbard.

THE FUTURE.

"Blessings on thee little man!
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan—
So the well-known poem by Whittier is remembered as summer draws nearer.

Whistling merrily, with a fishing pole over his shoulder, and a shaggy dog at his heels, the American boy swings leisurely along the creek bank. What a life to look forward to as he sits, dozing lazily beneath the outstretched arms of a friendly elm.

Toward dusk he hears the hollow sounds of the frogs croaking and the noises of the crickets. He picks up his pole, whistles to his dog and saunters up the hill homeward bound, light hearted, gay with his whole future before him.

The scenes change—far over the seas you catch a glimpse of an Italian boy.

Beneath dark, pendulous clouds of war he trudges heavily up the hill with a heavy firearm over his shoulder.

Dragging his weary feet along, he looks about with youthful eyes filled with fear and doubt. As he goes over the field which harbors the crested pall of death himself, he sees the bodies of his comrades strewn about like so many pallid stones.

Dark clouds of smoke and dust hide him from the views of heaven and seemingly from the protecting hand of God.

He walks on over the hill into war which is an eternal hell itself—the future to which he has to look forward.

After benefiting from the misfortunes of those over there, the American boy should extend a friendly hand over the waters and thank his Italian brother, who has taught him how to truly appreciate the glory of having a happy future before him.

—A. R.

He who loses his temper usually loses.

LIVE AND LET LIVE



—By Sammie Lee Caskey.

Our forefathers were blessed when they came to this country with rich natural resources. Perhaps this aided as much in building an empire as the courage and the vigor of the pioneers themselves. In recent years our natural resources have been consumed at an alarming rate. Sometimes they have been wasted and destroyed. The older generations were an avaricious and greedy group. They did not think of tomorrow. We, today, must think of the future. Let's be thrifty in the use of nature. Live and let live. Plant a tree or bush. Build a pond. Enjoy God's handiwork and leave it so that others may enjoy it.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

The notes are coming in fast to Jack Morgan from Clovene Nogel and here is the latest—

Dearest Boy of My Dreams,
Why haven't you written? I've been so blue—you drop me a line and tell me how you are? Is there someone else? I hope there isn't. We belong to each other—please don't spoil our beautiful romance.

Your Love Forever and Ever,
—Clovene.

Beverly McCracken has left her "said-to-be-steady," Gordon Colburn, for a boy in Miami. He is said to be good looking and drives a 1936 Chrysler. He goes by the name of Bob Kyser. Well what more could a girl want?

Virginia Lockett is between two fires with the third coming into a blaze, needing only a little fanning. The first on the list is Dave Beasley with Jack Gore running a close second. But what is this springing into action? It's Don Buck, and Virginia is the proud possessor of his ring. She says it don't mean a thing. So what???

To help pass the time away while she was ill, Mildred Lock had her Parson's boy friend to see her every other night and he brought her candy to go with it. How nice for the shut-in but what of the gas tank and pocketbook?

Comical Comics

Sweet Pea—Steve Elliott.
Pop-Eye—John Dufour.
Olive Oil—Jeanne Malcolm.
Moon Mullins—Dave Allen.
Kayo—Harold Fields.
Wimpy—Ray Rector.

"My how pretty, I am," says Jack Steele after putting the finishing touches on the tip of his nose. The point is that Jack carries powder puffs with him and uses them when the time and place warrants.

Has Bud Peterson forgotten the little girl who went away to school in Kansas City? Now he is accompanying Betty June Carder to church these days.

Charles Duncan and "Jackie" Gore have turned their attentions elsewhere at the present and "Jackie" and Leo Eason are hitting it off pretty well.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"The Way of a Transgressor"

by

Negley Farson.

One man's significant adventures in our time is told in this autobiography.

Negley Farson at twenty was the heir of a strongly individualistic grandfather, broken by a great railroad for which he would not lobby in Congress. He was a youth who loved boats, hunting and the salty marshes of the eastern shore of the United States; a youngster who had been suspended from Andover; who had studied engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

At 40 Negley Farson was a man who had lived in Russia during its most critical years trying to sell munitions to the Russian government; a man who had flown for the British Royal Air Corps in Egypt; a man who had led a Chicago motor truck agency through one of its most successful sales years; a man who had lived two years alone with his wife in the remote forests of British Columbia and had sailed a small yacht from the North Sea to the Black Sea; a man who had stood in the chill dawn in India; one of two newspaper correspondents in the world who saw Gandhi arrested; a man who had combed Europe, the British Isles and part of Asia for news to write for American newspaper readers; a man who had lain on hospital beds and operating tables in many cities as surgeons scraped the bone and saved the flesh of two legs that barely proved equal to the task of carrying their ever moving owner wherever there was excitement to be found.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Baby! . . . Ambitious Seniors . . . Wonder Why? . . . Oddity Interlude . . . Bugs . . . Music Notes . . .

A certain junior miss has always had the idea that the term "gangster of the underworld" meant a bad man who lived under the ground. So Dorothy still believes in fairy tales!

Here are some more interesting ambitions of the aspiring seniors:

Yvonne Lee means to put Florence Nightingale in the shade . . . Ida McIntyre intends to live one hundred years . . . Franklin Lanier wants to drive one hundred miles an hour . . . And Jack Tryon is going to be the champion of America . . .

Wonder Why . . .
Dave Allen is called "Gravy" . . . They call John Nevin "Buster" . . . Charles Wilson wants to be a tight rope walker . . .

Speaking of the oddities of life . . .
A fire insurance building burned completely to the ground . . . A Mr. Tough runs a butcher shop . . .

More fun! More people killed! Et cetra, and so forth and what have you? If you know what I mean—These grade cards!

Joe Harrigan says his favorite expression is "I love ya!" Ladies beware!

Mr. Charles O. Jordan was showing various colored lights on the wall. Bill Sill asked—
"Mr. Jordan what are those?"
Bob Suter got a bright idea.
"They're bugs, Bill," was the bright idea.

Our Musical Scale.
Do—Donna Loy.
Re—Rex Wiles.
Me—Melvin Remington.
Fa—Fay Moselle Degen.
Sol—Solemn (Faces at the end of every six weeks)
La—Laven Farris.
Ti—Time—(What everybody wants more of)
Do—Dorothy Teter.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

K—issable—you might find out.
A—dorable—everyone thinks so.
T—antalizing.
H—armonious—personality.
L—oving—ask Joe.
E—xcellent—violinist.
E—yes—dreamy.
N—ice—oh, very, very.
C—aptured—a certain boy's heart.
O—bliging—in every way.
N—eat—all the time.
L—augh—contagious.
E—asy—on everyone's vision.
Y—oung—not so as you could notice.

C—harming—in all ways.
H—ilarious—to a certain extent.
A—ppearance—blue eyes, blond hair.
R—eckless—nary.
L—ikable—you can't find an enemy.
E—asy—on the eye.
S—hy—of girls.
B—ad—not very.
I—ntelligent—yes.
S—illy—at times.
H—appy—the whole day through.
O—bnoxious—never.
P—ersonality—plus.
Two charming juniors pass into the portraits. One does a neat job of sawing on the "fiddle" and the other is "on the spot" whenever needed.
One glance will tell you who they are.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Gerald Carney—(as she was passing a sassa-
phone)—Don't get lost in the horn, Miss Hatton.

Joe Lavery—I don't want to play a half-wit.
Isabelle Forman—Why, you would make a good
one, Joe.

Betty Coghill—How does a grandmother talk?
Marie Tims—I don't know. I've never been one.

Margaret Myers—(to Bob Welch, who was hold-
ing a mirror)—Gee, you would make a swell dress-
er.

Bob Eyestone—Who wants me?
Chorus of voices—Nobody.

Miss Madge Waltz—The average family has
three and one-half children.
Ernest Swisher—Where does the half come in?

Mrs. R. D. Calvin—What do you mean by Agri-
culture Adjustment Act?
Jack Mitchell—Killing all the little pigs.

Lester Riley—Is it true that a bull is really
color blind?

Mr. Huffman—I don't know; I never talked to
one.

Mr. Ray Heady—"Sweet are the uses of ad-
versity." What is adversity, class?
Lawrence Fader—(a sophomore)—It is what
you use when you want to sell something, by put-
ting ads in a paper.

Lee Worthington—They are playing Scotch hop.

Junior Bryon—(meaning turtles and snakes)—
How come turks and snatles live together?

Mr. Ray Heady—You can tell it is as told by the
police of chief.

Bob Suter—I got a thistle up my sock.

Joe Reilly—Next time we go riding I am going
to take a typewriter along to type all the cracks
from the classes I hear.

Mary Montgomery—No wonder we have such
dumb "cracks" if Joe Basil has been turning them
in.

LaVonna Stokes—(to Christine Greene)—Why
don't you put your fingers around your curls?

Mary Eileen Forshay—Do navy beans grow in
pods?
Crawford Watson—No. They float on water.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—I'd show you the dif-
ference between glass, if I had something cracked.

Betty Mendenhall—Something cracked? Here
is Marie Tims.

Jane Henderson—(pointing to bouquet)—Oh!
What pretty flowers. Springtime, eh?
Anne Reddick—No! Grade card time.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—Name three chief gases
that constitute the earth.
Bill Sill—Oxygen, silicon, and iron.
Mr. Jordan—Well! Blow me down with a vapor
of iron.

Isabelle Forman—Please, do not open the win-
dow. I almost have pneumonia now.
Keith Boling—Open the window.

Mr. M. A. Nation—When I set a deadline, I al-
ways have to revive several corpses.

Hal Scott—(in government)—The sole powers
of the senators are horse power and man power.

ALUMNI . . .

1935—Robert Fleischaker is a freshman at the
College.
1934—Raymond Richardson is working at Der-
uy's hardware store.
1933—Harriett Bumgarner is a junior at the
College.
1932—Margaret Benelli is Mrs. John Vietti.
1931—Celeste Eyestone is Mrs. Henry Fintel
of Kansas City, Mo.
1929—Faye Harry is Mrs. George Bogle of Mc-
Cune.
1929—Opal Watson is a stenographer at the
general office of the College.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

March 21—Hilary McLean, Vernie Drinn, Jack
Henney, Beverly McCracken.
March 22—John Miller, Herbert Tooysha.
March 23—Loretta McNeill.
March 24—Nadine Nelson, Rexine Nelson, Brad-
ford Shelburn, Clarence Forrester.
March 25—Raymond Carter, Ora Dorsey.
March 26—Elizabeth Hammerton, Harold Lowe.
March 27—Beverly Rankin, Leona Covell.

POET'S CORNER

LET ME DREAM.

Let me dream of love tonight,
Such peaceful thoughts of bliss,
Let me dream of him tonight,
No more I ask than this.

Cool sheets will soothe my body,
Fresh air will thrill me through,
Soft blankets bring me warmth,
And sleep my dreams anew.

With dreams of peace and him
My mind will be at ease.
I'll have a chance to love him more!
That's all I ask, so please!

Dear God, you see, when morning comes
And I will have to rise,
I'll be all fresh and sparkling
And pleasing to his eyes.
—Mary Alice Montgomery, senior.

Social Events

Truckin' Party.

Robert Hornbuckle entertained his friends last Friday night with a "Truckin'" party to Joplin where refreshments were served at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilson.

Those present were:

Mildred Farrar, Phyllis Pinsart, Oliva Albertini, Almeda McClure, Lois Troxel, Virginia Lee Strecker, Dorothy Teter, Eunice McElroy, and Billie Louise Heimdale.

Roll Davis, Finley Porter, Guy Edwards, Fillmore Dewey, Charles Duncan, Ed Hood, Robert Hornbuckle, Jack Overman, and Charles Wilson.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Carnino.

Sigma Delta Chi.

The club met Tuesday night at the home of Marjorie Seelye with Lois Trengoning assisting.

Standard Bearers.

The young women's association of the Methodist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mary Elizabeth Wilson.

Junior Forrester, sophomore, spent Sunday in Girard.

Harriette Ellen Carter, senior, spent Saturday in Joplin.

Ed Weeks, senior, motored to Joplin Saturday.

Mary Montgomery, senior, spent Saturday in Joplin.

Theresa Sanders and Joe Reilly, seniors, spent Tuesday in Chanute.

Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, and Mrs. Heady visited friends in Kansas City and Junction City over the week-end.

Student Council

Cards of sympathy have been sent to a number of students, according to the social welfare committee.

The lost and found articles which were unclaimed were sent to the Salvation Army, according to the public and private property committee.

The council observed Arbor Day with a program in an assembly yesterday.

A campus cleanup is being planned by the sanitation committee.

(By members of the sanitation committee)

Perhaps you have noticed the poster in the front hall? Lack of pure air may contribute toward consumption. One way to avoid this terrible disease is to get plenty of fresh air. You must breathe deeply in order to completely fill your lungs. Proper breathing will help to prevent this disease, so get plenty of fresh air.

WOULD GIVE RIGHT ARM FOR ONE NICKEL.

"I'd give my right arm for a nickel," was the exclamation of Roscoe Jones, senior, one Sunday, when he started to pay the check at the C & A in Joplin and was a nickel short. The other five people in the party were unable to produce any coins to save Roscoe's dignity.

The only thing to do was for Roscoe to explain their financial embarrassment to the waitress and see if she could help them. She smiled and said she understood and would be glad to accept what money he did have.

Either the girl's kind heart or Roscoe's winning personality saved the sextet from spending the rest of the evening washing dishes.

Dr. W. T. PLUMB
Optometrist

"Ask those who wear Plumb Glasses"
Phone 130 603 N. Broadway

CONEY ISLAND LUNCH
10th. and Bdwy.
You High School Folks Are Welcome.

SHOWALTER SHOPPE
Hemstitching, Dressmaking,
Hose Mending, Button Holes,
Buttons Covered, Spirella Corsets
Phone 1299 118 West 6th Street

LITTLE MISS SNODGRASS KNOWS HER MEN.

Little Suzanne Snodgrass, daughter of Coach and Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass, knows her men. At the recent Anderson game Suzanne was sitting in the balcony watching the game with a doll in her lap.

It was then that Scott Miller arrived nearby and stopped to speak to Betty Nail. In order to speak to Betty Nail who was leaning over the rail of the balcony, Scott had to stoop down. Immediately Suzanne ran over to Scott and gave him her doll. And was Scott's face red when he saw what little Suzanne had given him!

GIRL RESERVES

A study of Ruth, the last of a series of Bible characters, studies was the topic of the Girl Reserve group meetings Wednesday.

The plans for the Girl Reserve dinner to be held April 17 were also discussed.

Margaret Myers, president of the Girl Reserves, presided at a cabinet meeting last Thursday after school. Devotions were led by Jane Baxter, service chairman.

Reports were given by various cabinet members and the plans for the Girl Reserve dinner were discussed.

Hi-Y

Most of the Hi-Y clubs presented a Bible study program this week in their meeting. Their programs include the following:

David New Chapter.
Gordon Van Pelt, Bible study chairman, was in charge of a Bible study program. A general discussion was given by the members attending.

Bunny Carlson Chapter.
A world brotherhood program was given with Clyde King, junior, in charge. King led the group in general discussion.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter.
"Mohammedan Religion" was the main topic discussed in the Bible study program. Melvin Remington, senior, had charge.

Jimmie Welch Chapter.
Joseph Callahan, sophomore, had charge of a Bible study program. He asked various questions over the Bible to the members attending.

Devotions were led by Randall Deruy, junior.

Joe Dance Chapter.
The subject of "Gambling and Cheating" was discussed by members who had been given topics. Leo Webster, junior, was in general charge.

HERE AND THERE

"Cherry Blossom," an operetta, was presented March 5, by the Parsons high school.

The journalism department of the Topeka high school has a copy of the Petersburg Press, a paper printed in Petersburg, Alaska.

"Skidding" will be the spring play to be presented by the Woodland, Calif., high school. This play was presented here by the junior class in 1934.

A total of 1,458 annuals have been sold by the Central High School, Kansas City, Mo.

The Masque and Wig play, "The Royal Family," will be presented in Topeka, March 13.

The Paola high school has chosen "Girl Shy" for its annual senior play.

The Emporia high school paper is called the Echo; the annual is the Re-Echo. Clever, eh?

The Argentinian, Kansas City, Mo., high school paper, has a rubber type press. They say that it has repaid one-third of its cost and all of the expenses during the short time it has been the property of the school.

REMBRANDT STUDIO

Phone 732 504 N. Bdwy.

BON TON CLEANERS

206 N. Bdwy. Phone 642
Any 3 Garments \$1.00

Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdwy.

Unusual Last Names Express Curious Similies Unintentionally

Outdoor Scene or Witty Story May Easily Be Produced By Putting Odd Epithets Together Properly; Flavor, Royalty, Represented.

(By Muriel Richards)

Unusual last names are quite numerous in the high school.

An outdoor scene could be produced from last names. Ivan could portray the Wild, Bernice the Woods, Harold the Fields, Raymond the Brooks, Jane the Lane, Bob the Bush, and for a flower, Evelyn the Lilly. For color there is Rosalie White, Clifford Black, Jesse Brown, Gerald Green, and Francis Louise Gray.

Fourteen last names use "man" as a suffix. They are as follows:

Isabelle Forman, Freda Waterman, Ella Bowman, Mary Ellen Massman, Esther Seaman, Bebe Timmerman, Jean Bachman, Doris Brinkman, Pearl Plovman, Clifford Herman, John Hockman, Jack Overman, Orman Wuerdeman, and Harold Chapman.

"Water" For Suffix.
Three names that have water for an ending are Catherine Bridgewater, Marjorie Gillenwater, and Virginia Fitzwater.

Reminders of foreign countries are to be found in the last names of Robert Spain and Kenneth Wales.

For flavor, Dorothy Sweet and Bill Lemon are added.

A royal air is introduced by Clyde King, Lorene Prince, Bee Lord, and Charles Bishop.

The names of motor cars are represented in Esther Packard, Bill Ford, and Clarice Austin.

Ed represents the Weeks, Morris the Day, and for preciseness, Virginia Friday with Betty Jo May as the month.

Last names that imply labor are found in De Mayre's Weaver, Jaunita Carpenter, and Nadine Hunter.

Pauline could represent an "up-town" effect with her last name of

and Broadway; and Skelly products at WELCH'S SERVICE STATION.

On Broadway

(A guide for high school buyers)

If your date gets one of those frequent hungry streaks, just you "tote" her around to CONEY ISLAND LUNCH at Tenth and Broadway or down to 107 East Eighth where "SLIM," The Hamburger King, will be waiting for you and give you a real treat.

Say, that feller who is doing business at 504 North Broadway as a watchmaker and jeweler must think he is pretty good, offering a \$100 reward for any watch which he can not make run. If you have a broken watch, why not try him? Because if he does repair it you will have a good watch and if he doesn't why you'll have \$100 coming to you from W. A. BEARD.

Did you spill ink all over your good dress or suit writing up a notebook for six weeks grade while waiting for the family to get ready to attend the MIDLAND THEATRE? Both the BON TON CLEANERS and FINK'S SPOTLESS CLEANERS will clean your garments flawlessly and inexpensively.

You students who walk south going home from school are lucky. Look you've got the PURE DELITE, first, to stop into and get an ice cream cone. Then you can "truckle" right on down the street and get you a nice cool coke at the ASH or CROWELL DRUG STORE. Then on over to FOVALL'S and purchase some of that delicious Kandy Korn.

Books! When you have a real book you've got something worth keeping, so why not preserve it? MOORE BROS. PUBLISHING COMPANY is the place to get it rebound.

Do you have to fill the tank before you can go riding? Well here's a tip where to find your products—LEMON BROTHERS at Tenth and Broadway have the Marathon Brand; CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY at Euclid

For you girls who live in the south part of town, the ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SHOP is truly an asset. If you want to get your hair set in a hurry an still have it done well, try this place at 1001 1/2 South Broadway. If you live in the northern part there's MILADY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE in the Hotel Stilwell.

REWARD
\$100 For any watch we cannot make run
Wm. A. BEARD
WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER
504 N. Bdwy.

PURE DELITE

Ice Cream Candy
Lunch
Curb and Delivery
Service
Phone 639
816 N. Broadway

Free work with every \$5.00 at Milady's Beauty Shoppe

Shampoos and Finger-waves 35 and 50 cents.
Permanents \$1.50 to \$10.00
Hotel Stilwell Tel. 832

BECK & HILL MARKET

C. H. Hill, owner
Largest retail market in Southeast Kansas
303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116

303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116

PROPOSAL PUZZLE PUPILS OF CONSTITUTION CLASS.

"Now let's take up the proposals," stated Mr. M. A. Nation, American government instructor.

A gusty gasp resounded in his second hour government class. Mr. Nation looked puzzled.

"Well, perhaps, you don't know what one is?"

This time an audible titter arose. Mr. Nation grinned aimably.

"Some of you folks are way ahead of me. I'm talking about a proposal for an amendment to the Constitution. Not the kind of proposal you think."

they say

Dear Ad—
What is the best way to avoid accidents?

—Ellen.

Dear Ellen—
Observe the three C's—Carefulness, Courtesy, Consideration.

—Ad.

Dear Ad—
How can I keep my name out of the scandal column?

—Betty.

Dear Betty—
Do not do anything you do not want printed.

—Ad.

OUR FILES

1930-31
Ralph Russell was captain of the football team.

The five Hi-Y chapters met for the first time in their respective groups and were given the names they now own.

1931-32
Margaret Campbell was editor of The Booster.

Lee McDonald was captain of the football team.

1932-33
Harriett Bumgarner was president of the Girl Reserves.

The Board of Education moved from their offices between Ninth and Tenth streets on Broadway to their present location in the high school.

1933-34
Robert Dorsey was editor of The Booster.

"Meet Uncle Sally" was the Girl Reserve play.

Two parts of the body that normally continue to grow in size as long as one lives are the ears and the nose.

BOYS FEAR WOMEN WILL BORROW APPAREL.

"They will soon be taking them off our backs" is one of the remarks that is frequently heard from the boys concerning the girls that are wearing shirts, ties, mannish suits, top coats and what have you.

But they also say they are "smart looking." Whether or not they really mean it, or if they are only taking up for the style because it is so much like their apparel is not known to the fairer sex.

Headline.
This is a headline taken from the Parsons High School Reporter.

"Championship Hopes Blasted by Hounds Of Fort Scott."
Oh, the dirty dogs!

This Is the Weakly Poem.
I wish I were a kangaroo.
Despite his funny stances
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

—Exchange.

Weekly Weather Forecast.
Snow Saturday probably followed by Sunday.

Advertise in The Booster.

Lemon Brothers

Marathon Products
Federal Tires
Phone 2400

Finks Spotless Cleaners

212 North Broadway
PHONE 555 PHONE

BECK & HILL MARKET

C. H. Hill, owner
Largest retail market in Southeast Kansas
303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116

exchange

Dee Tid, Tiss Me Twik.
"My tale is told," said the pup as he sat on the ice.
—Wyandotte High School Pantograph.

Recipe for a Dance Date.

Ingredients

1 bundle sugar
1 empty can
1 egg
1 roll (bank variety)
1 pan

Directions

First the egg takes his pan to a barber shop—gets it all cleaned up, plenty of oil on his mop. Then he takes out his roll, gets a sack of flour and the empty can and rolls over to the Grappa Flappa house for his bundle of sugar. She pours forth, wearing his flower, and they go to a dance where they mix well and stir thoroughly, dancing the new Casserola.

—Wichita North Star.

What About Kid Sister?

Him—When I kiss you, you will know you've been kissed.
Her—And how! My kid brother will start to giggle.

—Dakota Scientist.

The Three Sweetest Words.

I love you
Enclosed find check
Let me help
Dinner is served
Vacation with pay
Keep the change
Fair and warmer
All is forgiven
School is out.

—Exchange.

That's What He Thinks.

Drunk man in flower shop—
Shay, do you deliver flowerah?
Florist—Certainly we deliver flowerah.
What can I do for you?
Drunk—Take me home, I ish a pansy.

—Parsons Reporter.

This Is Leap Year Though.

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and my uncle for speeding. All the rest have peanut butter except San Diego, which had the San Diego exposition.

—Winfield Oracle.

That's a Ford for You.

I was riding in my flivver,
Ruth was next to me.
I hit a bump at sixty,
And sped on ruthlessly.

—Exchange.

What Penmanship!

"I wonder who this telegram is from?" said he.
"Western Union! I recognize the handwriting," said him.

—Fort Scott Greyhound-Tiger.

Headline.

This is a headline taken from the Parsons High School Reporter.

"Championship Hopes Blasted by Hounds Of Fort Scott."

Oh, the dirty dogs!

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Despite his funny stances
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

—Exchange.

Weekly Weather Forecast.

Snow Saturday probably followed by Sunday.

Advertise in The Booster.

Learn of better sight and light, SAVE YOUR VISION DR. SWISHER

Specialist in Eye Troubles

Refresh Yourself

Delicious Lunches

Served every noon

Sandwiches

Soft Drinks

School Supplies

"Meet Me At"

Ash-Crowell

Drug Stores

605-606 N. Broadway

Pitt Whips Girard In Practice Meet.

Local Trackmen Win Dual Affair With 81-41 Score

Alvin Mielke Surprises Coach by Winning Second Places In Dashes.

Easom Loses In Mile

Harold McMurray Outprints Co-Captain To Take Distance Run in 5:01.5.

The Pittsburgh high trackmen opened the 1936 season with an 81-41 victory over George Deurkson's Girard high athletes on Wednesday afternoon on Brandenburg Field.

Although some weakness of the Purple team was displayed, several new "finds" somewhat offset the lack of stars.

Alvin Mielke, speedy junior dashman, captured second places in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, forcing Milton Glenn, veteran speedster, to step out in order to pull in first.

This is Mielke's first attempt at track and he gave Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass a surprise by winning the two second places.

Harold McMurray, senior, turned in an upset over Co-captain Leo Easom in the mile run. McMurray turned on the steam as the two runners rounded the final curve and nosed out Easom by about two yards.

In the 440-yard dash Co-captain Melvin Remington, after having a slow start stepped into first place and defeated his team mate Calvin Glaser, junior, who placed second.

Vance Rogers, junior hurdler and javelin thrower, placed second in the high and low hurdles and turned in a heave of 143 feet, 4 inches which placed first in the javelin throw. This was an excellent toss considering the amount of training he has had this season.

The lack of capable shot putters and discus throwers on the Purple team was clearly displayed when a toss of 38 feet eight inches won the shot put and the first place winner of the discus sailed the platter slightly more than 108 feet.

Don Morgan, senior, was the high point man of the meet, collecting two firsts and a second, a first in the pole vault and high jump and a second in the broad jump.

Norlin Lewis, junior, turned in a credible performance in winning the 1-mile run. Lewis's time in the event was 2:13.5.

Salzman, Girard hurdler, won both the high and low hurdles, and R. McGrew, Girard weight man, won both the shot put and the discus throw.

The results:

100-yard high hurdles—Won by Salzman, Girard; Rogers, Pittsburgh, second; McGrew, Girard, third. Time 16.6 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Glenn, Pittsburgh; Mielke, Pittsburgh, second; Revell, Girard, third. Time 11.5 seconds.
180-yard relay—Won by Pittsburgh (Worthington, J. Ritter, Fairmond, C. Ritter, Pittsburgh, second; Girard not entered). Time 1:44.6.
440-yard dash—Won by Remington, Pittsburgh; Glaser, Pittsburgh, second; Horn, Girard, third. Time 56.7 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Salzman,

Sport Shorts

The Dragon cagers should not feel downhearted about losing to Joplin during the season. The Eagle quintet lost to Hickman high of Columbia in the finals of the Missouri state high school tournament.

Ralph Miller's arm must be completely healed. He rang the bell for thirteen field goals and five charity heaves in finals of the Fredonia regional tournament in which Chanutte defeated Fredonia by a 54-37 score.

Five Pittsburgh high graduates were among the 52 College athletes honored at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night. They were Joe Scalet, football letterman; Clint Rankin, Max Maletz, Perry Owsley, basketball letterman; and Robert Caldwell, track letterman.

The Tinney twins, Andy and Bob, celebrated their twentieth birthday on March 13. Sounds a little old for high school boys.

Girard: Rogers, Pittsburgh, second; Hahnemann, Girard, third. Time 24.5 seconds.
Shot put—Won by R. McGrew, Girard; Shonk, Pittsburgh, second; Palmer, Girard, third. Distance 35 feet 8 inches.
880-yard run—Won by Lewis, Pittsburgh; Benett, Girard, second; Ensmann, Pittsburgh, third. Time 2:13.5.
220-yard dash—Won by Glenn, Pittsburgh; Mielke, Pittsburgh, second; Revell, Girard, third. Time 25.1 seconds.
Mile relay—Won by Girard (Marietta, R. McGrew, Salzman, Gray); Pittsburgh, second. Time 5:01.5.
High jump—Won by D. Morgan, Pittsburgh; Cannon, Pittsburgh, second; Purnell, Pittsburgh, third. Height 5 feet 6 inches.
Pole vault—Won by D. Morgan, Pittsburgh; Frazee, Girard, second; Purnell, Pittsburgh, third. Height 10 feet 8 inches.
Discus throw—Won by R. McGrew, Girard; J. Morgan, Pittsburgh, second; Palmer, Girard, third. Distance 108 feet 7 inches.
Javelin throw—Won by Rogers, Pittsburgh; Fleming, Pittsburgh, second; J. McGrew, Girard, third. Distance 143 feet 4 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Purnell, Pittsburgh; D. Morgan, Pittsburgh, second; Kendall, Girard, third. Distance 10 feet 10 1/2 inches.

FIRST TEAM DEBATES AT ROOSEVELT P-T. A MEETING.

Probably for the last time, according to Mr. William H. Row, debate coach, the first debate team composed of Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Ivan Adams, and Roscoe Jones, all seniors, debated before the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers Association at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Gordon Van Pelt, senior debater, presided at the meeting.

The topic was the debate question for this year, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense."

"Two weeks ago the team debated before the ladies auxiliary of the Crawford County Medical Society," Mr. Row said.

SHORTHAND STUDENTS TAKE 100-WORD TESTS MONDAY

The second, year shorthand classes, taught by Miss Anna D. Costello, took the 100-word transcription test Monday. The tests are to be sent in for awards given by the Gregg company.

The classes are working on the senior O. G. A. tests also.

The second year typists are doing practice work on the Competent Typist Test and the O. A. T.

These tests must be sent in by Friday, March 20, according to Miss Costello.

Hatton, Waltz Go To Girard

Miss Ferdia Hatton and Miss Madge Waltz drove to Girard Monday evening on business.

Advertise in The Booster.

EAT

PICCO Ice Cream

Special attention given to parties, picnics, and church orders.

Park & Olive Phone 381

FREE

KODAK ENLARGEMENT WITH .50c

ORDER OF KODAK FINISHING

HOLLY STUDIO

MOVIE FORECAST

MIDLAND

Four days starting Sat.

Here he comes . . . with cane swinging . . . Charlie Chaplin . . . his

Mustash and derby—all in that new picture "Modern Times."

Keeds—in my estimation this is one swell picture—show. Bye the bye—starting with this week all our regular Sun. shows will start on Sat.

COLONIAL

Double Feature

Sun. Mon. Tue.

First Run—"The Walking Dead" with that foremost horror man—Karloff

Second Run—"Silver Streak" with Sally Blane and Charles Starrett

A pass for Betty (Butter Ball) Davis

Delving Delbert

—Movie Prophet

Ball Schedule Revised

Withdrawal of Two Teams Is Reason For Revision.

Due to the withdrawal of the Faculty and Carnino home room teams from the original intramural armory ball league a revision of the schedule was necessary. The Waltz homeroom team has entered the league bringing the total membership to four teams. Besides the Waltz team, the senior, junior, and sophomore squads are members of the league.

The revised schedule:
March 23—Seniors vs. juniors.
March 25—Waltz vs. sophomores.
March 27—Seniors vs. sophomores.
March 30—Juniors vs. Waltz.
April 1—Seniors vs. Waltz.
April 3—Juniors vs. sophomores.

LAKESIDE OPERETTA IS READY FOR PRODUCTION

"He's the captain of the guards!"—Former students of Lakeside Junior High School will enjoy returning to their old "stomping grounds" tonight to witness "The Captain of the Guards," the operetta to be presented by those who have stepped into the vacancies the present sophomore class left upon graduating from Lakeside school.

The leading roles will be taken by Mac French, and Betty Jean Oertle. Miss Ethel Ludlow, music instructor, will direct.

The little brothers and sisters of several students of the high school will have a chance to "strut their stuff" and "put big brother or sister in the shade."

Betty Montgomery, sister of Cora and Mary Alice Montgomery, seniors; George Lane, sister of Jane Lane, senior; Charles Packard, brother of Esther Packard, junior; Kathleen Cooper, sister of Virginia Cooper, junior; and Edwin Wilbert, brother of Marguerite Wilbert, senior, are members of the cast.

Other parts are taken by the following:

Robert Akey, Fred Smith, Betty May Russing, Albert McClure, Jack Marquardt, Jack Byers, Betty Jean Crain and Joe Mingo.

ANIMAL BIOLOGY STUDENTS WORK ON CLASS PROJECTS

The animal biology classes are now working on their class projects and going on field trips, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, biology instructor.

Various projects are cleaning of the animal pens, changing the water in the fish aquarium, binding of books and magazines, propagation of plants, making posters, and mounting of insects.

According to Mr. Huffman, several frogs, crayfish, several species of perch, one Mexican and one screech owl, have been brought by the different animal biology classes.

The first hour plant biology class went to Highland Park, last Wednesday to study the growth of pine trees, in particular.

The freshman general science class, taught by Mr. Huffman, has made field trips to the Kansas State Teachers College observatory and to the brick plant for the purpose of observing various examples of their recent studies.

SERVING CLASS PREPARES FIRST LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Group 1 in the serving class gave the first luncheon last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The group members are as follows: Rita Fleming, June Marquardt, Dorothy Sweet, Ellen Walter, Virginia McQuitty.

Guests of luncheon were: Mrs. A. L. Sweet, Mrs. John W. Gore, Mrs. Stanley McQuitty, Mrs. A. T. Parr.

Because of the large enrollment and increasing demand for radio instruction, a 2-year course is now being offered at the North Dakota School of Science.

De Luxe Barber Shop

Howard Moody J.O. (Chub) Turner

"Look Your Best"

108 West 6th Street

Pittsburg, Kansas

Ask your grocer for

P. & G.

Bread

Also try our rolls and pastries for picnics and outings. . .



Help!

And so the gentle plea comes out to you, and you, and you!

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girl's gym instructor, asks that if any one has any old games, no matter whether they are old fashioned or not, although a monopoly board would be much appreciated, they will please bring them to her for use in her gym classes.

"The track competition is not compulsory, so I would like to have a large conglomeration of quiet games for those girls who are not working on track," said Miss Lanyon.

She further said that she would rather not borrow the games, because they might get broken.

Some of the games already in use are jacks, anagrams, ping-pong, checkers, bean bag board, dominoes, and marble bridge.

Miss Lanyon has outlined an extensive athletic program for this spring.

There is to be a tennis tournament, both doubles and singles, if the courts are repaired, an armoryball tournament, into which home room teams as well as class teams will be entered; and an intramural swimming tournament, in which four girls from each class will enter, swimming two against two in stroke competition.

All the above mentioned sports will be played in sophomore gym classes. Horseshoes and hockey-golf which is a combination of using hockey sticks and putting forms of golf, will also be played.

Games played this week were as follows:

Tuesday—Stephens vs. Briggs; and Hatton vs. Snodgrass.

Thursday—Scarlet Aces vs. Dizzy Dames; and Heady vs. winners of first game Tuesday.

Friday—Huffman vs. Peterson; and Lanyon vs. winner of above.

The final competition of the tournament will start next week. As each team loses it will be eliminated and Miss Lanyon plans to finish the contest within two weeks at which time she will start track.

Exams To Take Place

Summerfield Scholarship Will Go To Highest Ranking Boys.

Preparation for the Summerfield scholarship examinations is now being made in various high schools throughout the state of Kansas. The award is based on scholarship, character and all qualities of highest degree.

This scholarship is provided by Solomon E. Summerfield, a graduate of Kansas University as a memorial to his Alma Mater. It includes all school expenses and is re-awarded each year providing the student keep up in their work.

The district examination will take place soon in different parts of the state and the final examination will be held at Kansas University April 24 and 25.

Dean Dalton, '35 is the only boy of Pittsburg high school to ever receive this honor and is now attending Kansas University.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson said that no one from this school would compete this year.

Funds To Be Used For Projector.

A hillbilly minstrel sponsored by the Eugene Field Parent-Teacher's Association was given in the senior high school auditorium last Friday night. The funds raised from this minstrel will be used to buy a motion picture projector.

Four Hutchinson high school students are entering an individual contest sponsored by the National Students Graphic Arts Society, Washington, D. C. They will send in samples of their work.

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Pep Party Is Success

Club Nets \$10.60 from All-School Skating Fete Friday.

"Rolling round and round and falling down here and there," was the plight of many who attended the skating party last Friday night at the Grand Terrace. The party was sponsored by the Pep Club and was an all-school affair.

According to Coach F. M. Snodgrass, Pep Club sponsor, 156 attended, and the club made \$10.60 net profit for their treasury. Mr. Snodgrass was of the opinion that the party was a success and probably will be repeated.

Teachers and their wives were chaperons.

FOURTEEN OF FOURTEEN TO JOIN QUILL & SCROLL

Fourteen out of fourteen invited to join the Quill & Scroll have accepted the invitation. Samples of these students' work will be submitted to Mr. Edward Nell, executive secretary of the honorary journalism society, as soon as the membership fee is paid.

Fourteen were invited this year, four over the standard quota, of one-third of the class, which is ten. Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, is writing to Mr. Nell for permission to have extra students become members on the grounds that the quota was not filled last year.

SENIOR TRYOUT FOR PLAY AFTER FACULTY OPERETTA

The senior play has not yet been selected, although the choice lies between a comedy and a drama, according to Miss Maude Laney, co-sponsor of the senior class.

As soon as the play is chosen, and after the faculty operetta, tryouts will be held.

"I want everyone who is interested to try out for the play," said Miss Laney.

Seeley, McNeill Gain Gregg Artist Awards

Winners of Complete Theory Test Are Sanders, McNeill; Seniors Receive Typing Merits.

Marjorie Seeley, senior, received a gold pin with the Order of Gregg Artist emblem on it for presenting the neatest and best arranged paper in the Senior O. G. A. contest. The best paper usually is awarded a bronze pin but Marjorie's work was outstanding, and she was awarded the superior merit pin.

Catherine McNeill, senior, received a silver pin in the form of a small tablet for the best paper in the complete theory test.

The students who received certificates in the Order of Gregg Artist are as follows:

Margaret Decker, LaVerne Ferguson, Charlene Forrester, Nickie Frasco, Christine Greene, Hester Jones, Wilma Kennedy, Jean Kirkwood, Maxine Lafayette, Mildred Miller, Margaret Myers, Dorothy Mizener, Marjorie Seeley, Fern Slankard, Lavonna Stokes, Theresa Sanders, and Catherine McNeill.

In the 80-word transcription test the following received certificates:

Betty Barker, Fern Richmond, La Verne Ferguson, Charlene Forrester, Maxine Lafayette, Christine Greene, Burnice Swisher, Catherine McNeill, Juanita Armstrong, Margaret Decker, Fern Slankard, Lorene Mertz, Mildred Miller, and Theresa Sanders.

Theresa Sanders and Marjorie Seeley won the Complete Theory Test.

La Vonna Stokes, Catherine McNeill, and Juanita Armstrong were winners of the Junior O. A. T.

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Pitt Close Court Season with Loss

Dragons Drop Semi-final Tilt of Regional Tourney to Parsons Vikings.

Losing to Parsons in the semi-finals of the Parson's regional tournament the Purple Dragons closed their 1936 cage season.

The Dragons led at the half by a 15-14 count, but the Vikings rallied and handed the Purple cagers a 29-22 whipping.

Al Simonie and Kenneth Gire, husky Dragons, both went out on fouts late in the game.

The Dragons were minus the services of Phillip Schmidt, blond forward, who was unable to play because of his work.

The local cagers dined the River-ton Ramblers in their first round contest. The River-ton team put up a tough fight but could not hold the Dragons and lost by a 29-21 score.

The scoring of the Dragon cagers during the tourney is as follows: Simonie 13, Stephenson 10, Gire 8, Tryon 6, Worthington 6, Neas 4, Morgan 2, Steele 2.

Booth To Represent School, March 25

Woodwork, Art Classes Will Decorate With Purple, White on West Side of Mirza.

The departments which will be represented in the industrial show starting March 25 are the biology department, journalism department, woodwork department, clothing department, foods department, chemistry department, and the art department.

The booth is to be 10 feet by 10 feet and will be located on the west side of the Mirza Mosque floor. The booth will be decorated with the school colors by the woodwork and art departments under the supervision of Mr. Theodore Carnino, chairman of the committee, and Miss Florence White, art instructor.

Both the woodwork and art classes will have their work on display. The foods classes are to show canned fruits and jellies.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan will display some line of scientific work, and the biology classes, with Miss Dora Peterson and Mr. Claude I. Huffman, will assist.

Boosters will be displayed by the journalism department under the direction of Mr. Ray Heady journalism instructor. A new plan this year will take place in the clothing classes. Instead of the dresses being displayed around the booth as before the girls will model their own garments.

"All plans are not complete," Mr. Carnino said.

Ping-Pong Progresses Slowly.

The intramural ping-pong tournament is progressing very slowly, and unless the contestants manage to play their various matches soon the tournament may not be finished, according to Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass.

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