

April Fool's Day  
Next Week

# THE BOOSTER

Climaxed By  
Faculty Play

VOLUME XXI

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NUMBER 24.

## Lew Hershey, Clown, Tells Of Thirty-two Years Under Big Top

Entered Sawdust Ring at Seventeen; Has Traveled With All  
Circuses in Every State and Province;  
Demonstrates Make-up.

(By Jeanne Malcolm)

"Everybody loves a circus," said Lew Hershey, clown who gave an illustrated lecture on the circus after school last Thursday.

Hershey, who started with the circus when he was seventeen and who since that time has traveled with every circus, has many interesting stories to relate.

Youthful at fifty, he has seen 32 years under "the big top" and has been in every state of the Union and province of Canada.

Now a resident of Fort Scott, he travels, giving lectures on the circus. When questioned as to whether he would return to the sawdust ring, he replied that the circus season starts this month at San Diego and he would not return this year. He said that after 32 years of doing the same thing, it becomes rather tiresome, and he enjoys giving lectures better than trouping.

### Emphasizes Requisites.

In a brief introductory talk he emphasized two requisites without which the circus could not exist, system and cooperation. After this talk he showed slides made from pictures he took while with the different circuses. These slides presented both sides of life under the big top: the pleasant and the unpleasant; sunny days and days when everyone was knee-deep in mud; unloading a train and a train wreck.

Then he demonstrated how a clown dresses and makes-up. Every clown has his own pattern for make-up and it is considered bad ethics to steal that of another clown. However there is no strict adherence to this custom.

Pointing out the difference between the European clown and the American clown, he explained that the American clown does not paint his face with all colors, but strives for a simple, startling effect.

### Explains Make-up.

First comes the clown white, which he explained is 90 percent zinc oxide and the rest Crisco or "just plain grease." Smearing this carefully over his face, neck, and in his ears, he is ready for the second step. To give this greasy make-up a dull effect, he took a sock filled with white powder, Kresses best, he interpolated, and patted this over his face. Then he fanned it to even it up.

Now for the color effect, which is limited to two colors, red and black. Black eyebrows, placed about an inch above the natural line, are first; then the black teardrop extended down the cheek and a black dot above the eye; a black mouth made by tracing the lower lip, and a red tip for the nose. To cover the hairline he pulls on a stocking cap or wig, then begins to dress. Now we see the huge shoes, which come from Rochester and cost \$15 a pair.

Dressed and made-up, Hershey was now ready to display some of his "gags" and explain how they were managed. Mr. Hershey's props were made by Ed Aronson, a Fort Scott merchant who always wanted to be a clown himself. "I can't even drive a nail," was Mr. Hershey's comment.

### Shows "Gags."

He showed several "gags" and then explained the "crazy number walk around." So that clowns may be ready to leave the grounds as soon as the circus is over, they take off their make-up before their last "gag," and consequently the last number is what is known as the "crazy number walk around," so conceived as to cover his face in the absence of make-up.

Everybody loves the clown who has for his motto, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, Weep and you weep alone; For this brave old earth must borrow its mirth, But has trouble enough of its own."

## HI-Y OFFICERS MEET TO BE HELD APRIL 8 AT CHETOPA

The annual spring officers meeting for the district HI-Y clubs in Kansas will be held at Chetopa, Kas. April 8. The various chapters of Pittsburg high will elect their officers for next year on April 1. These officers will then attend the meeting.

## MILDRED LOCK WRITES TO NAME SAKE.

### Surprising coincidence—

There is a Mildred Lock in Pittsburg high school. Also there is a Mildred Lock in Arkansas City high school.

Such was the discovery of the Pittsburg Mildred Lock, senior, when given a card addressed to her. Reading the content, she found that the writer of the brief note bore the same name as herself. A shout! A pause! It might be serious. Maybe she was writing herself letters. No, it couldn't be that. The other Mildred Lock had a different address. Timidly but eagerly, the assistant circulation manager for The Booster scribbled a message to the address of the other girl. An answer was received in the form of a long letter, explaining that the out-of-town Mildred Lock read Mildred's name in The Booster and wished to correspond with her. She also is a senior in high school and of English descent.

## SOUSAPHONES ARE ADDITION OF BASS INSTRUMENTS TO BAND

Two new Sousaphones of the latest style have been added to the band. This addition of bass instruments will not only make the band look better, but it will make it possible for the band to enter the contest with complete instrumentation, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, conductor of the band.

The band now has three double B's and two E flat Sousaphones in the bass section.

The valve-action on the new horns is practically as smooth as a trumpet, according to Alvadore Suffron, first bass, who has had experience with trumpet playing.

## Booster Sends Entries

Kansas University Faculty Members  
Will Judge Contest.

The Booster's entries into the annual Kansas University High School Newspaper contest were sent Tuesday, according to Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor.

The entries were as follows:  
News story—one of the series of articles written by Mable Farrell on the faculty play.  
Editorial—Anne Reddick's comparison of an Italian and an American boyhood.

Feature Story—one of Mary Montgomery's series of articles on "The Mikado."

Human interest—Anne Reddick's account of the death of her brother's dog.

Interview—Harriette Ellen Carter's conversation with Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Service to the school—the review of the school year 1934-35 as published last May by the Quill & Scroll group of that year.

Business Management—no entry.  
The deadline for the contest is April 1. Judges for the contest will be members of the faculty at Kansas University.

The Booster probably will receive notification of the winners about April 15.

## LANYON PRESENTS BUTLER WITH G. A. A. SERVICE PIN

Pauline Butler, president of the Girls Athletic Association, was presented with a G. A. A. pin at a meeting last Wednesday after school.

The pin is gold and purple with the G. A. A. emblem on it and the guard has 1936 on it.

"The pin was presented to Pauline for her three years of service to the G. A. A.," said Miss Helen D. Lanyon, G. A. A. sponsor.

Pauline was recording secretary in her junior year and is president this year.

## Instructors Choose Scholarship Entries

Fourteen Students Will Enter Eight  
Divisions of Competition  
At College Contest

With the date of the College scholarship contest nearing, several more teachers have chosen pupils to compete.

To tangle with advanced algebra, Miss Anna Fintel has selected Emil Williams, junior, and Dan Hopkins, junior.

Also in the mathematical field are the geometry entrants, Norman Smith and Bob Booth, sophomores. Smith is also going out in hygiene.

Lavon Wilson, junior, has been chosen by Miss Calla Leeka, home economics instructor, to enter in foods. Miss Leeka is also allowed to send students to enter in home economics. These students are Louise Seal, senior, and Gloria Wiles, junior.

Representing the sophomore English classes, Helen Caskey and Mary Margaret Coles will enter.

To vie for the advanced English scholarship Miss Effie Farnar has named Dorothy Sinn and Ida Mae McIntyre, seniors.  
Mrs. Dora Peterson and Mr. Claude I. Huffman, biology instructors, have named Pauline Spangler and Margaret Scharff, juniors, to compete in biology. Norma Jackson, freshman, will enter in general science. Mr. Huffman stated.

## Rose In President Line

Miller Named Opponent by College  
Alumni Association, March 6.

Superintendent M. M. Rose and C. M. Miller, state director of vocational education, Topeka, were nominated for president of the College Alumni Association at a meeting held March 6, by L. A. Guthridge, secretary of the association.

Miss Dorothy McPherson, former history instructor here, and now grade school supervisor in Coffeyville, and Miss Mary Costello, normal training instructor of Cherokee county community high school in Columbus, were nominated for vice-president.

Mr. Guthridge was named for reelection to secretary-treasurer.  
They will be elected by mail ballot during the next few weeks.

## LANEY'S STUDENTS STUDY SPANISH NOVEL AS TEXT

Students of the Spanish classes are reading a Spanish novel, "Zalacain El Aventurero," by Pio Baroja, as their text book, according to Miss Maude Laney, Spanish instructor.  
The story concerns the adventures of a Spanish basque, who rises from poverty to fame by unscrupulous means.

## Girls Serve Luncheon

Mothers of "Learning Hostesses"  
Visit Wednesday, Friday.

Students in the home economics classes, under the direction of Miss Calla Leeka, served luncheons to parents and friends Wednesday and Friday of last week.

Group two of the serving classes were hostesses to the following guests, who met at 3 o'clock Wednesday in the home economics classroom:

Mrs. R. C. Tharrington, Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. R. M. Guinn, Mrs. A. L. Wiles.

The girls who served were Margaret Anne Tharrington, Callie Lee, Gloria Wiles, and Pauline Guinn.

Group three served luncheon Friday to Mrs. A. N. Nelson, Mrs. C. N. Sheets, and Miss Louise Gilchrist.

Girls in the serving groups were Marjorie Gilchrist, Ada Faye Sheets, Nadine Nelson, and Rexine Nelson.

## GABLE'S CLASSES TRY NEW PLAN IN CLASS SCHEDULE

The clothing classes are working out a new plan in their class schedule. Once every week the students will study the text books, "Fabrics and Dress" (Rathbone and Tarpley).

"The other days, as usual, will be devoted to the laboratory work," said Miss Esther Gable, clothing instructor.

And speaking of plays, West Mineral is presenting an all-school play, "Dracula." Bet nobody sleeps there for a few nights.

## Preliminary Music Contest Is April 2

Junior, Senior High School Piano  
Contest Will Be First; Boys',  
Girls' Quartet Are Last.

The preliminary music contest will be held Thursday, April 2, in the high school auditorium. It will begin at two o'clock.

The junior high school piano contest will be first with pupils from both Lakeside and Roosevelt competing.

Immediately following this will be the senior high school piano solos. Boys' and girls' quartet will complete the contest.

There will be no tryouts for brass, string, or woodwind this year, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor. The reason is that there is only one entry in each. The entries are as follows:

Trumpet, Ed Hood, senior; horn, Jack Gilliland, senior; trombone, Sam Von Schritlz, junior; tuba, Alvadore Suffron, junior;  
Oboe, Bob Crews, sophomore; clarinet, Phillip Webster, sophomore; Violin, Billie Louise Heimdale, sophomore.

The judge for piano will be Miss Ruth Orcutt, assistant professor of piano at Kansas University. Miss Meribah Moore, associate professor of voice at Kansas University, will judge the vocal contests.

## SENIOR COMMITTEE SELECTS ANNOUNCEMENT SAMPLES

A committee of seven persons composed of Catherine McNeill, Cora Montgomery, Pauline Butler, Bob Hornbuckle, Phillip Schmidt, George Cannon, and Jack Overman, selected five of the best commencement announcements that a representative of the Star Engraving Co., Dallas, Texas, had exhibited last Tuesday.

These will be shown to the seniors in an assembly on April 6. The representative of the company will be here to show them at that time.

All the local business firms will submit their samples of announcements, leaving the choice to the seniors.

All seniors are requested to know just how many they want. "The committee will submit announcements that cost about 5¢, and we hope that the seniors will accept their samples," said Mr. Ray Heady, co-sponsor of the senior class.

## Obtain Address System

Roosevelt High First to Purchase  
"Mike"; Will Use Tonight.

The first public address system to be purchased by the city schools has been bought by Roosevelt junior high school.

It was purchased last week and will be used first at the junior high operetta, "Bobby," to be given in the high school auditorium tonight.

This Western Electric sound system is similar to those used in the theatres and can be used not only for public speaking but also for sound pictures.

The set consists of three microphones which will be placed at the front of the stage.

"We think this will help the junior high students," said Mr. Loren Jarrell, co-director of "Bobby," "and their voices are naturally weak and amplification of their voices will go a long way in keeping the interest of the audience."

The production of "Bobby" will also introduce a set of portable footlights similar to those used on all good theatrical stages.

Instead of colored lights, 150-watt bulb will be used with colored gels over them.

A new silk and metallic draw curtain will be used in addition to the main curtain.

A report from the superintendent's office said that Eugene Field grade school has also purchased a public address system.

## TEACHERS HEAR NELSON EDDY AT SPRINGFIELD.

Four teachers of Pittsburg city schools motored to Springfield, Wednesday, March 18, to see and hear Nelson Eddy, in a personal concert. The teachers were as follows:

Miss Helen D. Lanyon of the high school; Miss Ethel Ludlow, of Lakeside; Miss Dorothy Shafer and Miss Ruth Thornton, of Roosevelt.

## "Graduates Should Strive To Be Good Leaders," Says Hutchinson

A Deep Understanding, Experience, Knowledge About Self Is  
Necessary In One's Life; Learning Begins  
Early, He Points Out.

(By Theresa Sanders)

## WOODPECKER HUNTS FOR NEW PECKING KNOT.

Spring is here! Now! It's not the birds and not the flowers—it's the woodpeckers.

Denby Stanley, freshman, sat studying in the biology room.

Pop! The brisk, March wind had suddenly deposited one of Mr. Claude I. Huffman's fine specimens of woodpeckers on the boy's head.

And so you see it's spring, because when the woodpecker begins to look for knots—it's a sure sign that Mother Nature has turned back her year book and gotten the leaves of autumn.

## Gable And Leeka In Charge Of Assembly

Students Illustrate Poem, Speak on  
Home Economics Course;  
Richards Sings.

A home economics and clothing program was presented this morning in chapel with Miss Calla Leeka, home economics instructor, and Miss Esther Gable, clothing instructor, in charge.  
Ruth Dewey, senior, presided. Devotions were read by Esther Daniels, junior.

Muriel Catherine Richards, senior, sang her contest number, "Wake Up;" Opal Brooks, sophomore, played an accordion solo.

The poem, "And If For Girls," was illustrated by some of the clothing students. Jane Majors, junior, read the poem while Marguerite Wilbert, senior, played soft music on the piano.

The girls taking part in the illustrating of the poem were as follows:

Louise Seal, Phyllis Pinsart, Sadie Daniaux, Pauline Butler, Alexia Wirnsberger, Mary Rogers, Catherine Brim, Dorothy Sinn, Thelma Smith, Ida Mae McIntyre, and Faye Smisor, seniors.

Marjorie Wise, Lorraine Halloway, Betty Jo May, Maxine Petty, Mary Gillenwater, juniors.

Jean Cowan, Julia Anne Pogson, and Alice Smith, sophomores.

The second part was given by the home economics students. The following gave talks:

Frank Jameson, senior, "Our Diets"; Pauline Guinn, junior, "Beauty Helps"; Gloria Wiles, junior, "Beauty Helps"; Virginia Strecker, junior, "Good Manners"; Mary Beth Wheeler, senior, "Some Interesting Facts About Home Economics Course."

Marguerite Wilbert, senior, played a piano solo.

In a special assembly Tuesday afternoon Dr. James S. Chubb spoke to the students on the subject of "Christianity."

Mr. Ed Zimmerman, park commissioner, spoke on conservation of natural resources in Thursday's assembly.

Students of Roosevelt junior high presented skits from their operetta, "Bobby" directed by Dorothy Shafer.

Harold Nelson, vice-president of the Student Council, spoke on the history of Arbor Day. Jane Baxter led devotions. Mary Montgomery, Student Council president, was in charge of the assembly.

## Typing Contest April 4

Pittsburg Will Be Host To Towns  
From This District.

The Regional State Typing Contest will be held here Saturday, April 4, with Pittsburg acting as host to the several towns from this district.

A list of typists from which the contestants probably will be selected, will be announced next week, according to Mr. C. H. Lundquist, instructor of first-year typing.

Five advanced and five first year typists will be selected to represent Pittsburg.

With the Faculty struggle in the offing, we note that the Wichita teachers presented "Daddy Long Legs."

"A challenge should go out to those of the graduating class of 1936 to attempt most sincerely to interpret their educations into actual leadership; as a social leader, a business man, a high type of professional man, a state or national government official, or in terms of getting and holding a desirable position," said Principal J. L. Hutchinson when asked to make a statement to the graduating class of 1936.

"The fullest measure of one's life is what he gets out of it in the way of fine experiences, knowledge about self, and a deep understanding of all the complex affairs all about us," added Mr. Hutchinson.

"Learning begins with childhood, and since that time each of us has been learning all sorts of things. Some of us learn more than others. Much of this learning takes place without any effort on our part."

Education Made Up of Learning.  
"All of this learning is a part of education. It is said that one's education is made up of what is learned in one's lifetime."

"Learning, due to the manner in which it is acquired, is made up of all qualities of goodness; that is good, bad, and indifferent."

"One can go through life and learn only those things that can be learned without effort," Mr. Hutchinson stated further.

"This type of learning would necessarily be one of the most common sort. Many people are content with only that which can be had without effort. This accounts for the great oversupply of workers for the commonest forms of labor," the principal added.

As an example, take the planning and building of some huge structure. As one watches people carrying bricks, mixing mortar, or digging ditches it soon becomes evident that these are very simple processes.

### Anyone Can Learn In Short Time.

Anyone can learn to do such work in a very short time. Little mental effort is required. But the one who planned the building, that is to occupy the ground where the ditch was dug, the mortar mixed, and the brick used must know more than enough to dig ditches, carry bricks, and mix mortar.

"This extra knowledge that the man who planned the building must know is education, which has taken long hours of hard work and study to learn how to plan and construct buildings," Mr. Hutchinson remarked.

"Likewise the man who is to occupy that building with a large business has more education. He has become educated in business, first by having a great desire for such a business. He has then served a number of years as an apprentice, working long hours each day at small wages while he learned the smallest details about the business."

### Later Becomes Manager.

"Later he received promotion to a more responsible position, and later became manager. After much hard work and careful study, he finds himself able to establish a business for himself. He possesses this ability because he has done those things that educate him in the field of business," continued Mr. Hutchinson.

"From this illustration you can get some idea as to how one becomes educated. It is true that some high school that is equivalent to that needed for making mortar and carrying brick," remarked the principal.

"This is true because there are always some who finish high school yet have always kept away from long hard hours of work. On the other hand there are those who have been industrious, who have improved their education by long hard hours of work, and who have been studying just how to make this thing we call education fit into the demands of efficient living," Mr. Hutchinson concluded.

The two leading roles are taken by Pauline McClure as "Anne," and Jack Culver as "Bobby."



# THE BOOSTER

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## A THOUGHT FOR A DAY.

Give to every man who asketh of thee; and of him that taketh away thy good ask them not again.—St. Luke 6:30.

Our true acquisitions lie only in our charities, we gain only as we give.—Simms.

## SENIORS—WHAT NEXT?

Seniors, we have only ten short weeks left. Ten weeks, and then we will be out of the high school forever. Do you think that you have made a success of your twelve years of learning?

Perhaps there are some of you who are glad that school life will soon be over. You will either marry, take jobs or do nothing. Then there are those to whom the finishing of high school is only the first stone in their foundation for a career. They will continue to go to school; either college, night school, business college or correspondence school. They will have to work—yes, but on the reward that will be theirs when they receive those hard-earned degrees. Perhaps some of the other former students will be sitting in the audience and watch regretfully—as the student steps forward to claim his prize.

It used to be that lack of money was a good excuse for not having a college education. But today the government has made it possible for almost any person in the United States who desires to attend college to do so. So this is no longer an adequate excuse.

You have about five months to decide what you are going to do—go to college or do nothing. Which class are you going to join?—J. R.

A proverb of the Sicily Isles, which lies off Cornwall, England, tells that for every man who dies a natural death on the islands the sea takes nine.

## MAKE THE MOST OF IT.

As spring arrives and the school year draws to a close, many appreciative seniors treasure cherished memories of three years of happiness. The ones who thoughtfully enjoyed their studies and who took the joy and disappointments as they came without grumbling will leave the school with the happy memories of the best years of their life, they are sorry to leave and many wish they were sophomores or juniors again.

However, there is another picture. Some seniors are happy to think that the end of their hateful school life draws near. They are the ones who travel that narrow trail of hate for their studies and dislike for their teachers. They started, when sophomores, to have a good time. What was school for, if not to enjoy themselves by pestering their teachers and disliking their studies, unless they were easy?

No ideals for a successful life entered their mind, they were out for a good time and they got it.

Which of these pictures show hopes for the future?

Perhaps the latter group will find happiness in their "ditch dragging and pinching pennies," all the while blaming life, depression and a government who won't give them a "fair deal." That is what they paid for during school.

On the other hand, the ambitious ones are happy, maybe they are not wealthy, but their happiness lies in their past, in what they accomplished in school and the memories of their friends.

Seniors! Let's leave this school with fond memories and not hates. There is still time to make something out of our last year.—R. R.

The early bird may get the worm but the amateur usually gets the "bird."

## TSK! TSK!

Poor little mistreated sophomores! Isn't it terrible the way the upperclassman kick you around? The way those haughty seniors give you that "high-and-mighty" stare! All they do is enjoy themselves, while you—poor timid souls are obliged to take the cuffs and blows and do all the work.

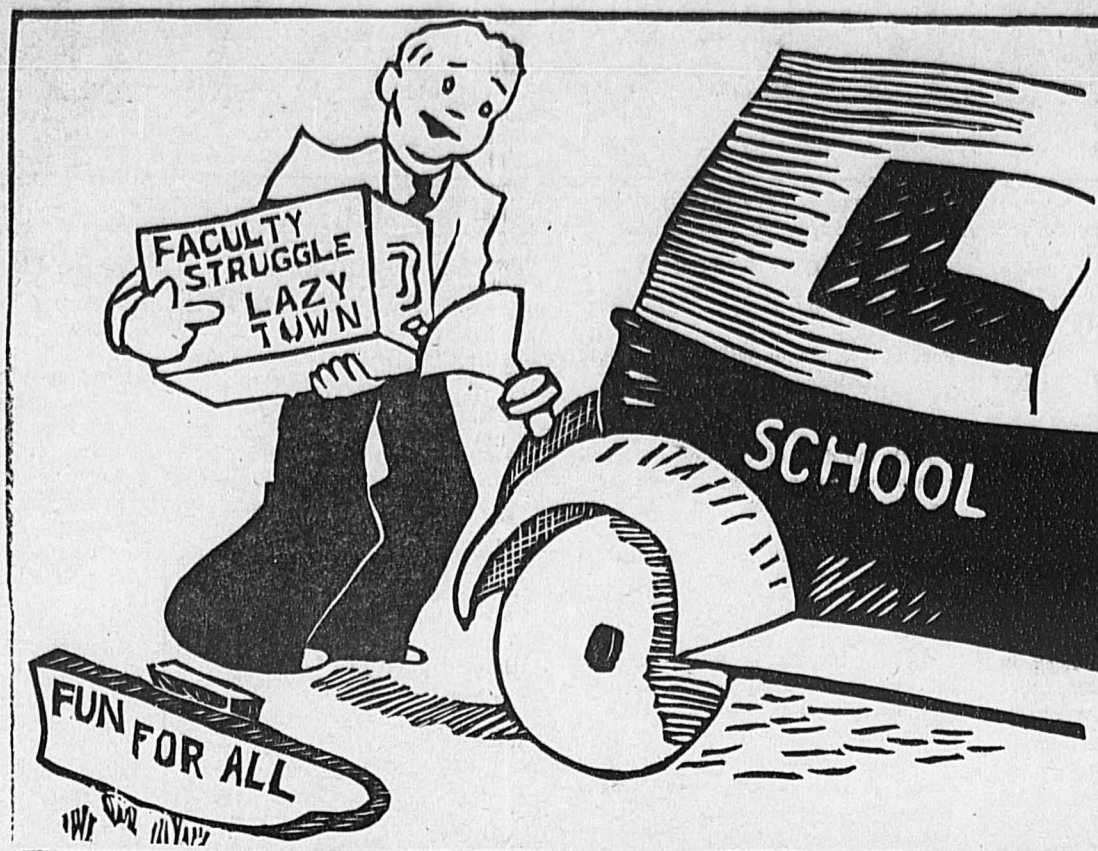
One thing though—you can at least have the sympathy of the down-trodden juniors.

But wait a bit—don't you think your outlook is just the least bit "lopsided?" It's not all the honey-dripping sweetness you think it is, to be ranked as a member of the "ser for corps."

Remember—those seniors were once just as low as you are. Were it not for diligence and persistence they would probably still be there to-day.—R. H.

There are eleven schools in the city of Pittsburg.

## Make A Trip To 'Lazy Town' Next Friday



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

## THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

Another female feud is bordering on the horizon. This time it is between Louise Booker, Marjory Stipp, and a certain Bill Scammon who is said to go to college. It is rather early yet to make predictions but we hear that Louise is heavily armed.

Flash! Scoop! Hot off the wires and everything else! Kessel and Malcolm have called it quits. And quits it is, so it seems. The reasons were said to be confidential and strictly private. Just give us time though and we will have all the particulars.

On a recent "truckin' party" Ed Hood was said to partake of the usual salutations, for the first time, quoting Paul Byers. Well there is always a first time for everything. Strecker is the name.

And she gets by with it! Betty Cain, when asked to go to the show by Charles Ritter consented to go only on one condition that when she saw Gordon she would go with him leaving "Chuck" out in the cold, that is if it happened to be cold. It's all right if you can get by with it.

Sauntering along the boulevard whom should a roving reporter see but Nell Crowell and Jimmy Tierney, and they were very absorbed in a jeweler's window, to be more definite wedding rings. Maybe it is spring and the young man fancies turning to—

Lee "Lady Killer" Worthington has just lived up to his name again. Wednesday night he was accompanying a blonde senior miss around, who is said to have heavy interests elsewhere. Between Lee and his red tie he really slays 'em.

Olivia Albertini, 'tis said, is still quite concerned over a boy-friend of several months hence. But when he asked her for a date she refused because of unexplainable reasons.

A very happy foursome was in full swing last Thursday night. They were John Miller and Laverna Stotts and Frank Jameson with none other than "Sammie Lee" Caskey. Incidentally it was nickel show night.

Wilma Kennedy was riding last Sunday afternoon with John Fleaner from Webb City. He has the most charming red hair according to Wilma and is, oh, so nice. Home town girl makes good.

## BOOKS WE LIKE

Holy Ireland by Norah Hoult.

Norah Hoult has created an impressive and tragic figure in her novel of a family in Dublin at the turn of the century.

Patrick O'Neill, bullying Victorian father, strong in his prejudices and strict in his Catholic faith, broke the spirit of his son, Charles, and changed his younger daughter, Lucy, from a laughing child to a sulky bewildered girl, but he could not forever rule the life of his older daughter, Margaret.

Margaret married a Protestant boy and Patrick cried bitterly, "You've broken my heart." And she, thinking of the twenty years she had been under his domination, felt no pity for him.

Dying, Patrick is a changed man. Yet with Patrick's death the O'Neills feel a great loss, and almost are afraid to face the world alone. His children voluntarily seek refuge in the Catholic religion which Patrick had once forced upon them. "Holy Ireland" is a simple tale of family life, yet it provides a drama of relentless tension worked out with warm human sympathy.

## ... BIRTHDAYS ...

March 28—Harry Cummings, Rollie Emmitt.  
March 29—Mildred Todd, Harold Whitcomb.  
March 30—Mary Wheeler, Kathleen Matzenbacher, George Holmes.  
March 31—Dorena Bell Cain.  
April 1—Bill Kennedy, Jess Rector.  
April 2—Rex Wiles, Kathleen Smith, Geneva Prideaux.  
April 8—Verla Stotts, Warren Walter, Jack Crouch, Buddy Giles, Charlotte Newton.

Misinformation person 6895—The person in the audience who thinks his conversation is wittier to the person next to him than that of the play or the lecturer.

## THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Merely Suspicious . . . As They Speak . . . Speller . . . The Capitalist . . . Questionnaire . . .

Off the record question—Where were Bob Evans, Rollie Kessel and two other unidentified members of the P. H. S. stronger sex seen coming from last Tuesday night carrying bundles which looked suspiciously like dancing school paraphernalia?

As they speak—Beverly Rankin—"I'm no angel."  
Jean Kirkwood—"And imagine my embarrassment."

Frankie Collins—"You hugg!"  
Howard Marchbanks—"I'm Romeo!"  
Marcel Delmez—"Let's squeeze hands."  
Ira Armstrong—"They always told me there would be days like this."  
Mary Beth Wheeler—"They got on my nerves."  
Clyde Gilbert—"Hello, son."

A certain well-known senior boy was asked to write his favorite expression. He couldn't spell the word favorite so the results were something like this:

"Favorable" expression—(and he proceeded to tell what it was.)

M. M. believes in capitalizing on her abilities. She sells her poetic efforts to her smaller sisters. (Five cents per copy.)

Can you answer?—How much time would a Scotchman save by jumping off Brooklyn Bridge? . . . Why is the longest distance the shortest in the long run? . . . How long can a locomotive run? . . . What's the difference between a "block head" and a "pin head?"

Answers to the above questions—As much time as it took me to think that up. . . Because its a long winded effort to a short stop. . . It all depends on the number of cars for its length (you sap!) . . . The technical "point."

Everything was so quiet last Friday in assembly when Zava Graham was playing her xylophone that you could almost have heard the breeze blowing through a baby's hair.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

### I WAS LUCKY.

(Vandergift High School, Vandergift, Penn.)  
"Like to speed? Gives you a thrill, doesn't it?"  
I liked to speed, too, once but look at me now,—a ghost of the past!

I think I'll tell you my story—Autumn's gay colors were flashing around us and the brisk wind was a challenge. It whistled, "Speed, step on the gas!"—I did.

I vividly remember how beautiful and colorful life was as I tried to round that curve. The four of us were so joyfully singing happy-go-lucky tunes.

That was the last happy moment I had. It was then that I realized that the course of my car was due over a hill—straight ahead.

With my nerves paralyzed, eyes tightly shut, screams surrounding me, we plunged, rolled and struck.

The sufferings of my three companions! Latest reports say that one girl will never be able to use again her arms and legs and for the rest of her life will have to live in a cast because of her broken back. The other one cannot live. Her chest is crushed and her collar bone broken. The third was blinded because of shattered glass. And this because of speeding!  
"I got by lucky—I died."

Less than one-third of the entire population of the world today uses beds, although these articles of furniture have been in existence for several thousand years. Even such modern people as the Japanese, and countless thousands in Europe, sleep on floors.

Korea is the only country in the world today whose entire population is in mourning. Since 1910, when Korea was "annexed" by Japan, virtually all of its citizens have worn white clothes as a means of expressing their sorrow over the loss of their country.

## CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Jane Baxter—My dad was locked in a school house once.  
Nevella Miller—Is that why you are so smart?

Theresa Sanders—And his ears are like a loving cup.

Mr. M. A. Nation—(after discussion on war)—Hey, you two back there don't you get this "Nation" into war.

Sue McGlothlin—The snake is gone.  
Mr. Claude I. Huffman—Don't be alarmed; the turtle is sitting on it.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—(to Jane Lane)—Jane, look up antimony. (Now I did not say alimony; you are too young to be interested in that, I hope.)

Charles Wilson—(in Latin class)—Let's go fishing and take our Latin books.  
Miss Clara Radell—Why take the Latin books?  
Charles—Oh, we might want to start a fire.

Rosalie Wagner—(after spilling a bottle of ink on her lap)—And little Rosalie just laughed and laughed 'cause she knew it would come out in the wash.

Jeanne Malcolm—(to Leota Lance)—You can be associate sports editor.

Fred Schiefelbein—Yes, nobody can associate with her.

Mary Montgomery—(speaking of the swimming pool)—Are they going to put chlorine in it?

Fred Schiefelbein—I do not know who they are going to put it.

Marie Tims—(eating a bone)—Gee! I feel silly eating this. I hate to cheat the bone out of its dog.

Charles Duncan—If the Townsend Plan were adopted the younger generation would live off their grandparents.

Anne Reddick—I heard a news flash over the radio at 1:30 this morning.

Marx Tavella—What time does you boy friend leave, Anne?

Norvel Lonzo—Wouldn't it be heck to be tied up in knots and then tickled to death?

Jim Ritter—(to Mr. Briggs)—I see where the New York Supreme Court declared its laundry bill unconstitutional.

## DAME FASHION SAYS. . .

Watch the spring skirts! They'll hover about twelve inches from the ground. That means more shoe and stocking harmony. More planning of color notes and contrasts.

Oxfords and ties lead for daytime, but this spring presents more strap shoes than ever. Wide and narrow straps, buckled straps, buttoned straps, strap-over-tongue effect, t-straps, wishbone straps. Straps for comfort—straps for style.

Watch the toes and heels! The toes rounder, more babyfied, younger, easier to wear. Some are squared off in the Puritan manner. The heels are a bit lower in general, sometimes squared off, too. If you wear flat heels, give yourself a chance to get used to them. They're especially effective for sport and evening, and grand for tall girls.

Watch the colors! There's a brighter tinge to dark colors such as blue, brown, and some gray. For sport or sporty tailored suits, luggage tan or pigskin, dark and bright costume colors are good.

Watch hosiery color! Beiges are brighter and bolder! Suntans take on coppery hues. Consider sheer navy, wine, green and flock of pastels. Look at the spidery meshes. Watch for crepe knits that look twice as sheer and wear twice as well. Remember the line with special sizes for length and width of leg. Buy at least three pairs at once in the same shade for stocking economy!

## ALUMNI . . .

1935—Mildred Smith is training to be a nurse at Mt. Carmel hospital.

1934—Jack McGlothlin is playing professional baseball.

1933—Bill Gallagher is attending the College.

1930—Don Gutteridge is playing baseball with the Columbus Red Birds owned by the St. Louis Cardinals.

1929—Bailey Axton sings over radio station WLW.

1929—Jean Embree is Mrs. John Bell.

1925—Archie Cochran is a teacher in Springfield, Mo.

## PUPIL PORTRAITS

### Senior Girl

M—usual—her voice.  
A—dorable—her actions.  
R—avishing—her smile.  
I—nviting—yes.  
E—nthusiastic—always.

T—ardy—not her.  
I—mpudent—never.  
M—arvelous—personality.  
S—west—very.

J—olly—it's his middle name.  
A—thletic—As a horseshoe pitcher.  
C—atty—never.  
K—ind—to all his friends.

C—apable—of almost anything.  
A—mbitious—when he is not sleeping.  
N—egligent—when it comes to studying.  
N—eighborly—he believes in the adage, "love thy neighbor."  
O—bnoxious—he doesn't know.  
N—uisance—some think so.

The world's highest-leaping mammal, it is believed, is the great gray kangaroo of Australia, which weighs about 200 pounds. When hotly pursued it has been known to clear an 11-foot fence.



## Social Events

### Picnic.

A wiener roast was given last Thursday night at the State Park by a number of students. Those present were as follows:

Mable Farrell, Ruth Delaney, Juanita Carpenter, Mary Clements, Virginia Lockett, Betty Davis, Betty Coulter, Oliva Albertini, Betty Cain, Jean Short, Jeanette Short, Gwendolyn Reese, Marie Tims, Lois Tregoning, Mary Ellen Massman, Virginia Lee Strecker.

Emmett Riordan, Albert Martin, Jimmy Ritter, Clarence Culbertson, Jack Gore, Ray Rector, Ed Weeks, Johnny Delago, Gordon Myers, Jack Steele, Bob Church, Claude Burke, Joe Reilly, Clyde Skeen, Bob Bush, Fred Schlapper.

### Rally in Parsons.

A Standard Bearer rally of the Parsons district was held last Saturday at the First Methodist church in Coffeyville.

Eleven persons from Pittsburg attended the meeting. They were:

Mrs. Harry A. Gordon, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Harold Kirk, Marjorie Bowyer, Marjorie Mangrum, Dorothy Wise, Shirley Thomas, Laura Alice Kerley, and Muriel Catherine Richards who sang a vocal solo accompanied by Virginia Cooper.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Kirk of Pittsburg; vice president, Marjorie McComb of Fort Scott; recording secretary, Marjorie Bowyer of Pittsburg; chorus director, Muriel Catherine Richards of Pittsburg; pianist, Jane Hare of Fort Scott.

The meeting will be held in Fort Scott next year.

### Birthday Party.

Margaret and Catherine McNeill entertained last Friday night with a party honoring the birthday of their sister, Loretta.

The honoree received many lovely gifts. The time was devoted to games and dancing. Prizes were won by Joe Bosco, Frances Hunt, Bill Griffith and Mack Schirk. Mrs. C. B. Woodson assisted the hostesses.

Refreshments were served to the following guests:

Kathryn Sweet, Barbara Woodson, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Virginia Ann Gerhart, Frances Hunt, Jacqueline Gore, Mary Jane Stapp.

Bill Griffith, Edwin Ryan, Mack Shirk, Bailey Williams, Bob Booth, DeWayne Turner, Joe Bosco, Harvey Carney and the honoree.

### Wiener Roast.

Ray Rector and Joe Reilly were hosts at a wiener roast given Tuesday night at Lincoln Park.

The following attended:

Marihta Gohl, Betty Coulter, Betty Davis, Mary Montgomery, Virginia Lockett, Mable Farrell, Muriel Richards, Lillian Phillipar, and Ruth Delaney.

Joe Reilly, Ed Weeks, Ray Rector, Bob Welch, Jack Gore, Jack Overman, Jack Mitchell, Bob Suter, and Fred Schlapper.

### Chi Neun Club.

The officers of the Chi Neun club met at the home of Virginia Evans recently to discuss the initiation of new members. Other club business was transacted.

Refreshments which were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, were served to the following.

Lois Dickey, Nadine Hirni, Josephine LeFane, and the hostess.

Margaret Hamilton and Irene Brannum spent Sunday in Fort Scott.

Oliva Albertini spent Sunday in Joplin.

Margaret Myers and Harriette Ellen Carter broadcasted Saturday in Joplin over WMBH.

The costliest watch in the world today is a jeweled timepiece that is owned by Pope Pius XI. It is valued at \$300,000.

**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.

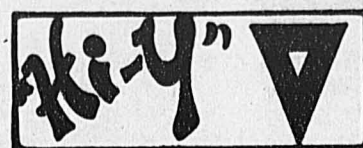
**SHOWALTER SHOPPE**  
Hemstitching, Dressmaking,  
Hose Mending, Button Holes,  
Buttons Covered, Spirella Corsets  
Phone 1299 118 West 6th Street

## GRIEF DUE IF PICTURES ARE TOO REAL.

Dignified seniors, mortified juniors and puzzled sophomores sat in the art department biting their finger nails.

Their fellow classmates and themselves were learning to draw very well. They would sketch each other, making the pictures, very flattering, of course some having the general appearance of an A no. 1 cartoon; but, the majority make very beautiful wavy haired and lovely featured portraits.

But here's where the shoe pinches. After weeks of practice, the young artists have become so accomplished as to make striking likenesses of the unfortunate posers. They say it's quite disheartening to sit for a whole hour and find as a reward a picture looking too terribly much like yourself.



Dr. James S. Chubb, professor of Baker University and pastor of the Methodist church of Baldwin, upon invitation of the Pittsburg Hi-Y club, returned to the high school this week to talk to the student body for two days.

The first of these meetings was an all school assembly which was held at activity period Tuesday after the fourth hour.

The program Wednesday took the place of the regular Girl Reserve and Hi-Y meeting.

The speaker talked on the subject of "Christianity" which he showed by giving a picture of religion.

Dr. Chubb illustrated the picture York, Boston, and Lise, England, by giving example of persons in New York who helped other persons live. They provided them work "to put them on their feet," said Mr. Chubb. "This is religion."

The speaker also gave an imaginary picture of the "Master of Masters." He described Him as a man being six feet tall, but not fat, and having dark brown eyes, long flowing hair, big feet, and large brawny hands. He told of this certain man as being with a group of children, healing a blind man and ten lepers, and talking to His Disciples.

"The way to obtain religion is to be honest with yourself and to be ambitious," said Mr. Chubb. "You must make good in this world and the only way to make good is to be good. Study the type of people who do things."

Mr. Chubb closed his speech with, "So let's be cheerful and look for the light of things that are worth while. Let's get the greatest picture of religion."

Chubb also talked to various classes while he was here. He was invited by the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y groups last year for a 3-day conference.



Pittsburg Senior High School has been a member of the North Central Association since 1915.

There were a total of 275 girls in Girl Reserves in 1931-32.

The local chapter of the Quill & Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, was organized in Pittsburg high school in 1927.

The annual home-coming day was first inaugurated by the Student Council in 1926.

With out health life is not life, it is only a state of languor and suffering and image of death.

## Lemon Brothers

Marathon Products  
Federal Tires  
Phone 2400

## 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.

## Dancing Proves Ambition And Realization For Senior

Studies of Tap, Acrobatic, Ballet From Famous Teachers Give Jean Short Competence to Teach Others; Wants to Sing as Well as Dance.

(By Ray Rector)

Dancing has always held an irresistible fascination for Jean Short, senior girl, who has been unofficially classed as Pittsburg's best dancer.

When this brown haired, blue eyed, young lady was ten years old she had her first dancing lesson, under the tutelage of Kathleen Moynihan. Later she took lessons in Kansas City and in Joplin, and after a number of years she traveled to larger cities with her mother and sister during the summer to study under well-known artists.

Two years ago, Jean and her twin sister, Jeanette, who is also a dancer; Lee Messenger, a dancing partner of Jean's, and her mother went to Los Angeles where the three youths took dancing from Ernest Belcher, a well-known dance master.

Belcher offered to give Jean and Lee a year's training and send them on the road with vaudeville, but she refused.

Lee also attempted to persuade her but to no avail. Jean has cherished a dream since the first time she danced and she did not want anything to keep her from realizing it.

### Opens Studio.

Last year she, her sister and her mother went to Chicago where she studied at the Dancing Master's Academy. After returning home, Jean opened a studio on East Fifth street, where she teaches children and many of her friends.

"Do you like to teach others to dance?" she was asked.

"Yes, I do, every one of my pupils are fine and seem to be eager to learn," she said.

"Which of the high school students, whom you teach, do you think is the best dancer?"

"Well," she replied, "they are all good, but I think Billie Wells is the best."

Billie, a junior, danced in a floor show recently and did a fine job, proving that Jean is an able teacher.

Plans To Go Abroad.

Although Jean has liked her teachers, and enjoyed operating her studio, she desires to enter a broader realm of education in the art of dancing. Her dream has always been to be "a really good dancer."

Said she, when asked about her plans, "I appreciate the education I have received from the places I have studied and consider the training valuable, but have always wanted to

## On Broadway

(A guide for high school buyers)

You "graduating swappers" take notice. An ideal gift would be a photograph of yourself to your best friend. REMBRANDT has very reasonable prices.

Finance is no excuse for not attending college next year. THE PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE is offering a plan that will enable almost anyone to attend school at a moderate cost. For further particulars see Mr. H. L. Anderson.

Boys! when you've got a date you must look your best. This leads to the DELUXE BARBER SHOP on West Sixth. They will so completely transform you even your own mother won't know you from Clark Gable.

Of course high school students aren't much interested in wall paper, but just the same, mother needs some ideas on what to select for sister's or brother's bedroom. So drop in at WHEELER'S and select your favorite color.

Sunday afternoons are ideal to take your kodak, go out in the country and get some marvelous pictures. Then

One may be right and the other wrong when the quarrel begins, but both are wrong before it ends.

**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

## WHOZIT?



Eyes—Blue.  
Hair—Dark Brown.  
Height—Very Short.  
Home Room—Leeka.  
Activities—Pep Club, Girl Reserves.  
"Little Men"—Last Year.  
Classification—Junior.  
Pal—Ruth Delaney.  
Name—in one of the ads.



Dear Ad—  
Is it permissible to break an appointment or a social engagement, and should an excuse be given?  
Sarah.

Dear Sarah—  
It is never permissible unless you are ill or some like matter of importance prevents you from attending. To break one engagement because you have received one later that you think you will enjoy it more is an unforgivable offense.  
—Ad.



1931-32  
Edward Trumble was news editor of The Booster.

The junior class presented the play, "The Wilderness Girl."

1932-33  
Patricia Webb was treasurer of the Girl Reserves.

Anna Hill was circulation manager of The Booster.

1933-34  
Eleanora Deruy was secretary of the senior class.

Jack Graham was president of the Student Council.

1934-35  
John Miller was editor of the Purple and White.

The Pittsburg Dragons defeated Columbus, 20-17, in a basketball game.

The University of California has granted 59,755 degrees and certificates since 1864 when the first class of four was graduated from the old College of California.

## FRENCH CLASS AFRAID OF UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

Oh my, ten-eleven-twelve-thirteen, as if it weren't deplorable enough to have the unlucky Friday fall on the hoodooed thirteenth. But on top of that Miss Maude Laney, French instructor, insisted that she burden her second year French class with a voodooed test (imagine, and on Friday the thirteenth) and to do things up black and orange she persisted in writing an even thirteen questions on the black board. Oh, well, at least the class will have a good substantial excuse for once when the teacher tells her class that every "petite garcon et fille" flunked his test.

## 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

Shall We Begin Poetically?  
Thy hair are like a raven wing,  
Thy teeth is like a pearl thing,  
Thy nose am slightly bent  
I love thou.

—Borrowed.

Throw Away.  
He: "What would you think if I threw you a kiss?"  
She: "I'd think you were lazy."  
—Orange Peel, Woodland, Calif.

**Dizzy Definitions.**  
Jackets—A long-eared, horse-like animal.  
Gutter—A verb, as, I gutter go now.  
Paltry—A place where eats are kept.  
Cannibal—The thing a cannon shoots.  
—Exchange.

**For Boys Only!**  
"I'll give you a kiss if you'll give me a kiss."  
"I'll give you a kiss if you'll give me a kiss."  
"I'll give you a kiss if you'll give me a kiss."  
—Wyandotte High School Graph, Kansas City, Kas.

**The Cynosure Says...**  
We see by the Fargo, North Dakota, Cynosure:

"Pittsburg high school, Pittsburg, Kansas, gave a benefit concert to purchase additional uniforms for the bank."

For the doorman at the bank, we suppose, but you can't bank on it too much.

**Those Printers.**  
May I print a kiss on your lips?"  
I asked,  
She nodded her sweet permission.  
So we went to press and I rather guess  
We printed a large edition.  
—Exchange.

**The Retort Courteous.**  
Lady—(at almond counter)—Who attends to the nuts?  
Clerk—Be patient. I'll wait on you next.

**Food for Thought.**  
A squirrel gazed at the fresh man,  
Then his mother's gaze did meet.  
"Yes, darling," said the mother,  
"But that's not the kind we eat."  
—San Diego Russ.

**Letters to Uncle.**  
I am very fond of a good looking junior but I am only a sophie and apparently he doesn't like sophies. So how could I make him grow fond of me?  
—Anxiously N. A. N.

Dear Nan,  
Wait till next year, then you will be a junior too and he can't help but like you. Boy that's a good one!  
—Uncle Jack.  
—Hutchinson High School Buzz.

**What a Mean Disposition!**  
Mary had a little car  
She drove in manner deft  
But every time she signalled right,  
The little car turned left.  
—Columbus High School Record.

**SENIORS**  
• Another order for class rings •  
• and pins will go in the last of •  
• next week. Order yours now. •  
• D. P. BENELLI JEWELRY CO. •  
• 311 N. Bdwy. •

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  
605-405 N. Broadway



## Beck, Holmes Team To Enter In Meet

Two-Man Squad To Compete In Inter-class Affair Which Begins Tuesday.

The annual interclass track meet will begin Tuesday afternoon, and "believe it or not" an unattached team composed of two aspiring seniors is slightly favored to win the meet.

The co-captains (and only members of the team) are Orville Beck, star 1-miler of last year's team, and George Holmes, elongated end on the football squad.

Both Beck and Holmes are ineligible for high school competition. They both wished to enter the meet, and Coach F. M. Snodgrass decided that they might enter a team of their own.

The senior squad, composed mostly of runners, and the junior squad, mostly weight men, will probably finish in second and third place respectively with the sophomores, as usual, bringing up the rear.

The Beck-Holmes team will be strong in the dashes, middle distance runs, jumping events, and weight events which leaves little or nothing for the other teams to win.

Co-captain Beck plans to enter a relay team composed of Beck, Holmes, Beck, and Holmes, running in that order. They will not enter in the mile and medley relays. They explained that their reason for not entering those races was not because they could not win the race but because it might be a little tiring to their massive muscles. Holmes, noted for the modest (?) attitude of his achievements, said, "I should win every race we enter."

## Intramural Armoryball

| RESULTS                              |  |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Seniors won from juniors on forfeit. |  |
| Wed. March 25                        |  |
| Waltz 4; sophomores 14.              |  |
| GAME TODAY                           |  |
| Seniors vs. sophomores.              |  |
| GAMES NEXT WEEK                      |  |
| Mon. March 30                        |  |
| Juniors vs. Waltz                    |  |
| Mon. April 1                         |  |
| Seniors vs. Waltz                    |  |

All kinds of candy bars and cold drinks.  
**Fovall's Kandy Korn**  
Midland Theatre Building

## NEW SHEER DRESSES

For Spring And Summer  
\$1.00 to \$5.95

**B & F** Hosiery Shop

## MOVIE FORECAST

**MIDLAND**  
Four days starting Sat.



Siren of the Barbary Coast . . . . . Wrecker of a hundred hearts. . . . . that's Mae as the Frisco doll . . . . . but you ain't seen nothing till you've seen her go after that tough laddy—Vic McLaglen.

## COLONIAL

Double Feature  
Sun. Mon. Tue.  
First Run. "Petrified Forest" Bette Davis Leslie Howard.  
Second Run. "Roberta" Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers.

This weeks pass goes to Gordon "Buddie Wuddie" Myers.  
Sincerely,  
Delving Delbert  
—Movie Prophet

## Girls Sports

Head rattling! Bone squeaking! Rusty joints manipulating!

Do not be alarmed, it is not another "All Ghosts Frolic," but it is a group of sophies taking setting-up exercise or as Miss Helen D. Lanyon, gym instructor, calls them, callisthenics.

The girls' gym classes did these breath-taking exercises Monday under Miss Helen's strenuous directions. In connection with the callisthenics, they also marched and played relay games.

The members of the Girls Athletic Association have "huddled" and decided to have a skating party since Miss Lanyon, the clubs sponsor, has consented to take part if the club is assured of having at least 50 girls attend.

Naturally the club wants this party so each member is asking two girls to come to the fete. The tickets for everyone will be 20¢.

### Game Schedule

Monday—Huffman vs. Peterson; Lanyon vs. Winner of above game.  
Semi-finals:  
Tuesday—Purple Lightnings vs. Panthers; Hot Shots vs. Scarlet Fevers.  
Thursday—Zipper's vs. winner of first game Tuesday; Dizzy Dames vs. winner of second game Tuesday.  
Friday—Heady vs. Bailey; Hartford vs. Snodgrass.

Miss Lanyon said that the finals will begin as soon as the semi-finals are over, which will be in two or three weeks. Each team plays at least three games and if all three are lost they are eliminated, but if they win any of their games they are then placed against a team of their own ranking.

### Class Standings.

|                   | W. | L. |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Dizzy Dames       | 2  | 1  |
| Hot Shots         | 2  | 1  |
| Flashes           | 1  | 2  |
| Livewires         | 1  | 2  |
| Dragons           | 0  | 3  |
| Best Shots        | 1  | 2  |
| Zipper's          | 3  | 0  |
| Scarlet Fevers    | 2  | 1  |
| Dashers           | 1  | 2  |
| Purple Lightnings | 2  | 1  |
| Panthers          | 2  | 1  |
| Scarlet Aces      | 1  | 2  |

### Home Room Standings.

|           | W. | L. |
|-----------|----|----|
| Stephens  | 3  | 1  |
| Peterson  | 2  | 0  |
| Huffman   | 2  | 0  |
| Lanyon    | 2  | 0  |
| Lundquest | 1  | 1  |
| Hatton    | 1  | 1  |
| Briggs    | 1  | 2  |
| Hartford  | 0  | 2  |
| Bailey    | 0  | 2  |
| Snodgrass | 0  | 2  |
| Heady     | 0  | 2  |
| Radell    | 0  | 1  |

(Note: These schedules were the standings as they were Monday of this week.)

## SENIORS

Another order for class rings and pins will go in the last of next week. Order yours now.  
D. P. BENELLI JEWELRY CO.  
311 N. Bdwy.

### 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**

Just Received Another Shipment of New  
**Spring Suits \$25**  
Others 19.50 to 35.00

**DRUNAGEL'S**  
410 N. Bdwy. Phone 886

## P.H.S. Trackman Will Attempt Journey To S.E.K. Titleland

Captain Snodgrass Repairs Ship After Graduation Storm; Dragon Fleet Defeats Girard Armada First; Cape of Chanute Brings Danger.

The sister ships of the Dragon fleet, the "P. H. S. Gridman," the "P. H. S. Cager," and the "P. H. S. Trackman," were anchored today in the local harbor. The only activity seemed to be abroad the "Trackman" which is being prepared for the treacherous journey to S. E. K. Titleland.

The "Gridman" and the "Cager" attempted the perilous journey and met with disaster around the Cape of Chanute, the Schools of Parsons, and other such dangerous spots, and were lying dormant in the local harbor.

The Captain of the "Trackman," Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass, and his crew sailed on the short trip to Brandenburg Field last Wednesday and there battled the "Girard." The "Girard" sank beneath the waves of defeat but not before Captain Snodgrass found holes and wreckage aboard his own ship.

Captain Snodgrass and the busy crew are repairing the wreckage wrought by the Graduation winds on the last year trip to S. E. K. Titleland. The Graduation winds tore the sails to shreds and caused the loss of the three most capable of the "Trackman" crew, "Duck" Noor, Dean Brand, and Bill Morgan.

The Eight-Semester rocks ended the high school track career of Orville Beck while the Graduation winds also claimed Wilfred Ensmann, Judson Waggoner, Leland Marshall, and Thurston Graham.

Coach Snodgrass has substituted Norlin Lewis into the position vacated by Beck and into the vacancy caused by the loss of Brand, Milton Glenn has been shifted and into Glenn's position Alvin Mielke has been moved.

Mielke showed speed and courage in the battle with Girard and will probably win a regular job abroad the "Trackman."

Into the hole caused by the departure of "Duck" Noor, Coach Snodgrass has shoved Ray Shonk, Vance Rogers, and Jack Morgan.

And thus last year's mainstays, Melvin Remington, Leo Eason, George Cannon, Don Morgan, Marshall Chambers, Don Pummill and Harold McMurray, plus the new members of the crew, after a few minor journeys, will set sail for the "Eldorado" of S. E. K. track lands.

"Bon voyage," good ship, may you sail safely around the Cape of Chanute, the Rocks of Independence and may you end your voyage in the land of S. E. K. titles.

## Breakfast Is Over and "Faculty Fords" Start Transporting Owners to P.H.S.

Huffman's Cadillac Is the Dignified Elder of The Parade; Hutchinson's Pontiac, Lundquest's Plymouth and Farners' Chevrolet Are The Youngsters.

(By Ed Hood)

The teachers are climbing aboard their gas buggies, snapping on ignitions, stepping on commences, pumping accelerators, and reaching for the chokes. The various power-plants are bursting into action. Given a second or two to warm up and they are steeled down to the routine of delivering their owners to their classes on time.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson is one of the first arrivals upon the scene of knowledge. The door of his shiny '35 model Pontiac swings open and he steps gingerly out and heads for the building.

Another early bird, Mr. Claude I. Huffman, pulls his huge Cadillac into a parking space. It is the dean of all the faculty cars. You won't catch him coming in late for a cabinet meeting.

Now the teachers are parking rapidly. There is Miss Jessie Bailey in her Chevrolet coach. She always depends upon it to get her there and back. Mr. Ellsworth Briggs pulls up in his Studebaker sedan. The 10,000 miles of faithful service his car gave him on his trip last summer speaks for itself.

Hartford Drives Studebaker. Clyde Hartford is here in plenty of time for interclass. He doesn't have any trouble with his Studebaker if he can coax a battery to do its job.

Miss Effie Farners drives up in a shiny '35 model Chevrolet, followed by another black beauty of a year older strain with red wheels belonging to Miss Helen D. Lanyon. Mr. Ray Heady is arriving in his '33 Plymouth sedan. Stop! This is the

high school. O.K. He stops on a dime and receives nine cents in change.

Mr. William H. Row and Coach F. M. Snodgrass, driving Pontiacs, sedan and coupe, respectively, herd their machinery into parking spaces. "We don't care much for our brakes but we have had very satisfactory service," were the opinions of the owners of these two little red wagons.

Here we have Miss Esther Gable's '34 Plymouth and Miss Perda Hatton's DeSoto coupe stopping gently at the sidewalk. Across the street, a Model A coupe with green wheels, driven by Mr. Charles O. Jordan, parks parallel with the curb. Mr. Jordan, after a second or so of thought, decides that the only thing he doesn't like about his put-put is that it is six years old.

J. White Owns Pontiac Coupe. No doubt you recognize the fellow in the Pontiac coupe. Mr. John E. White describes it as being a "darn good car for the shape its in." Mr. Theodore Carmino drives up alongside in his '34 Chevrolet and expresses the wish that his car would give him as good mileage in comparison with the mileage he gets on oil, he would be more than satisfied.

Miss Maude Laney brings her '32 Ford to a standstill. The car, it seems is rather a general nuisance to Miss Laney. She has created a dislike for it, and drives it because she has to. Miss Madge Waltz drives her '34 Pontiac coupe to the rear of the building followed by Mr. C. H. Lundquest, who parks his '35 gunmetal Plymouth sedan under the stadium. Mr.

## Sport Shorts

As an added attraction to the triangular meet between Chanute, Fort Scott and Pittsburg to be held on Brandenburg Field on April 15, Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass is attempting to schedule an exhibition 1-mile race between Julio Bond, former Pittsburg miler, now attending Fort Scott Junior College, and Orville Beck, co-captain of last year's Dragon track team.

Bond has switched to the 1-mile run and recently clicked the distance in 2:08.5 in the dual meet between Fort Scott and Kemper Military Academy.

Beck is a senior in Pittsburg high but is not eligible to compete in track because of the 8-semester rule.

Coach Snodgrass has written to Bond and if Bond assents the two former team mates will meet once more.

Norlin Lewis, junior 1-miler, says that he is going to run a 2:05 half during the current track season.

If Milton Glenn, veteran dashman, expects to stay in front of Alvin Mielke, junior flash, he will have to step out. Mielke gave him a stiff fight in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the Girard-Pitt meet.

Ralph Miller, Chanute star, and Lowell Long, Parsons luminary, were both selected on the Kansas high school tournament honor roll.

Lundquest is partial to hydraulic brakes and likes the car's smooth performance.

Miss Anna D. Costello steps from her '33 model Ford coach, and Mr. Gerald Carney, driving a '34 model Pontiac, glides smoothly into the next stall, grabs his portfolio and walks toward the building.

The last ignition switched off, another school day is in progress. Thanks to the cars—the day starts on time.

## Here And There

The Hutchinson high school band is presenting a band concert March 27 to pay for their new uniforms.

Parsons must be a town interested in homemaking. It has both a knitting club and a crochet club.

"Carmen" will be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company in Lawrence, April 1.

Presenting "The Taming of the Shrew," the Misner players appeared in Columbus, March 17.

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## Briggs Works On Tennis Schedule

To Go To Larger Tournaments Two Singles, One Doubles Team Will Be Picked.

Plans for a spring tennis schedule are being made by Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, tennis coach.

At present, 26 boys have signed up for instruction in the game and also for experience in playing, and Mr. Briggs urges that all boys interested in tennis, whether to make the team or just for the fun of playing, to sign up as soon as possible.

Mr. Briggs stated that he intended to spend most of his time with the fellows who know little about the game. He wants to build up a desire among the boys for the game from the standpoint of enjoying it, rather than instructing a few for tournaments and matches.

In selecting the first team, only the 6 high-ranking players can be used, and these only for minor games. In large tournaments only two singles players and one doubles team are allowed from each school.

Mr. Briggs stated that no definite plans had been made as to the number of contests he would enter, but he was considering the S. E. K. tournament, which was held at Independence last year, and a dual meet with Fort Scott. He was also invited to send a team to Tulsa for a meet but has not decided what to do as yet.

The all-school matches will be held at Lincoln Park unless immediate work is done on the school courts, which are in no condition for playing.

### Agent Inspects Schools.

N. B. Giles, Federal Agent of Trade and Industrial Education, from the United States Office of Education in Washington, D. C., was here Monday on an inspection tour of Kansas. He made an inspection of the high school printing department.

### Begin Novel Soon.

"Les Miserables" (Victor Hugo) is to be read as a class project in about a week by the French IV classes, according to Miss Maude Laney, foreign language instructor.

"This one particular story they are to study is that of 'Jean Valjean,'" she said. The scenes take place in France just after the French Revolution.

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**DO YOU KNOW THAT**  
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