# Easter Vacation Begins Today

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No More School Until Tuesday

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# **Delegates Will Go To National Hi-Y** Meet June 20-24

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Well,

Harriette Ellen wanted to ask

Lee to a wiener roast. But since

she is so shy, Harriette Ellen

asked "Matchmaker" Mary

Montgomery to pop the question

naively asked "Lady Killer"

Worthington to accompany the

bashful and retiring Harriette

Ellen to the wiener roast. And

timid Harriette Ellen goes

around evading her heart's de-

Soloists and Organizations

**Prepare for Tri-State** 

**Contest**, 21-24

soloists will be heard in the program,

"Matchmaker Mary"

Ellsworth Briggs, Paul Byers To Represent School At **Club Congress** 

**Registration Limited** 

Only Officers of Next Fall, Sponso May Attend Convention Held At College in Berea, Ky.

The high school this summer will send delegates to the First National Hi-Y Congress to be held at Berea College, Berea Ky., June 20-24. Delegates representing the high

school will be Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of the Hi-Y, and Paul Byers, junior. Byers has been an active leader in

**Carney Announces** Hi-Y work. This year he is treasurer of the B. V. Edworthy chapter and was recently elected secretary of this same chapter for next year.

Registration for this gathering is limited to 1,400 delegates. This figure All includes delegates and sponsors.

Those who may attend include officers of Hi-Y clubs registered in the National Fellowship who will return The complete program for the anto school in the fall.

nual spring music concert has been The Congress was called for the announced by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director. This concert is given following purposes:

To help Hi-Y clubs find the most each year to prepare contestants for important areas of emphasis in local the tri-state music contest, to be held at the college April 21-24. All the work. of high school musical organizations and

To stimulate the organization Hi-Y Councils.

To help local clubs to realize the which will start at 7:30 o'clock the opportunity and responsibility of ex- night of Thursday, April 16. The high school orchestra will open tending the Hi-Y movement where the program with its selected number There is no YMCA work. "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss). The

To knit Hi-Y work into a National Fellowship. To demonstrate the fact and str-

ength of Hi-Y work to the general selected numbers. public.

Effie Farner, English teacher, spon-Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne, who sored the assembly. played together in "Magnificent Ob-Miss Anna Fintel, mathematics piano, Betty Dorsey; violin, Billie session" and Shirley Temple as her the first area the program will deal Heimdale; contralto, Vernita Mooney; "Come Up and See Me Some Time favorites. teacher, has charge of the regular assemblies for April. with such problems as: clarinet, Phillip Webster; soprano, Girl," was not included in the list Jordan Gives Garbo. War and peace, boy and girl rela- Rosemond Hutto; trombone, Sam Von of the favorite stars of Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry tionships, racial distinctions, liquor, Schriltz; trumpet, Edward Hood; and group. instructor, went in for the deep type. education, crime and criminals, motion baritone horn, Charles Duncan. He chose George Arliss and Greta Principal J. L. Hutchinson when picture appreciation, new patriotism, Both the goys' and girls' quartets asked his favorite movie stars said Garbo, the great Swedish actress, of Lockett, Carney, and Orchestra economic problems, living creatively. will sing. The girls' quartet is com- that he had only one favorite, and 'I tan'k I go home now" fame. Members Assisted Laney. In the second area the program will posed of Betty Dorsey, Muriel Rich- that was Will Rogers, the famous Miss Maude Laney another senior sponsor, emphatically gave the names ards, Margaret Myers, and Harriette humorist. When asked who his favdeal with such problems as: Approximately \$40 was made from of Nelson Eddy, Lewis Stone, and the faculty operetta, "Lazy Town," Rollie Emmitt, junior. Relationship of Hi-Y club to high Ellen Carter. In, the boys' quartet orite actress was, he laughingly said, Greta Garbo as her outstanding given last Friday night in the audschool, relation of Hi-Y club to YMCA, are Jack Overman, Norman Dooly, "Mrs. Hutchinson," but after a screen stars. who shall be a member of the Hi-Y ?; Howard Marchbanks, and Carl Mathwhile he said Shirley Temple. itorium. Miss Florence White smilingly repbest practices in organizing Hi-Y is. Mr. Theodore Carnino, woodwork A large audience attended. The lied that Lionel Barrymore, Nel-The senior high school band in its councils, program methods, responsiinstructor, could not decide upon any ower floor was well filled. bility of expanding Hi-Y movement, blue and gold uniforms will conclude son Eddy, Claudette Colbert, George great living movie stars either, so he The director, Miss Maude Laney, leadership, relation to other youth the program with the overture "Sla-Arliss, Wallace Beery, and Jeanette chose Will Rogers and Marie Dresswas assisted by Virginia Lockett, jun-MacDonald were her favorites. vonic Rhapsody" (Friedeman). movements and organizations. ler, the famous elderly movie actress, ior, as pianist, and Mr. Gerald M. Car-The accompanist will be Betty Dor-Miss Anna D. Costello answered The trip, probably made by motor who died last year. that George Arliss, Wallace Beery, ney, music instructor, and members of car, offers experience for boys be- sey, Virginia Cooper, Jennibell Evans, Miss Nelson's Favorites. and Jeanette MacDonald were her the two string quartets. Miss Harriett tor's care, were reported for the cause of varied interests around Berea and Leo Webster. Ten cents will be Miss Mary Nelson, the high school's Way not only took part in the play the admission charge. favorites. for their inspection and education. secretary, said, "I like to see Robert but she also directed the singing. Miss Calla Leeka, home economic The junior high contestants will Taylor and Irene Dunne, who played The surrounding country has many instructor, enjoys seeing Robert present their concert Friday night at scenic and historic spots. in "Magnificent Obsession"; Nelson COMMITTEE TO TAKE ACTION Taylor, Shirley Temple, and Irene Lakeside auditorium. They will not Recreational advantages of the col-Eddy, who played in "Rose Marie," IN SENIOR GIFT SELECTION Dunne play. be combined this year as has been Page are fine including, tennis courts, and Claudette Colbert." Nelson Eddy, Clark Gable, Greta done in the years before. Miss Esther Gable, clothing inhockey, soccer, baseball, and foot-Garbo, Jeanette MacDonald are the Principal J. L. Hutchinson spoke in ball fields, an indoor swimming pool, structor, enjoys seeing Nelson Eddy EUGENE FIELD TO PRESENT favorite screen actors of Miss Harria meeting of the senior class Monday a gymnasium with three volley ball Jeanette MacDonald, George Arliss, **OPERETTA HERE ON APRIL 17** ett Way, English teacher. courts, and an auxiliary gymnasium Grace Moore, and Edna Mae Oliver Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass said tion of the senior class of leaving a with a running track. play. The Eugene Field school will presthat he liked to see Jeanette MacDon- gift. With distinct earnestness Miss Anna ald, Nelson Eddy, and James (Dynaent an operetta, "Station Cloudville," A committee was appointed by Jack Fintel, a junior sponsor, said that her mite) Cagney. Overman, senior class president. The

BOLD COLUMN 'SNOOP' New Hi-Y Presidents SHY IN LOVE

Scoop! Flash! Harriette Ellen Carter, the Walter Winchell of The Booster, confesses she is bashful. And the story evolves around that curly haired "Lady Killer" Worthington, better known as the originator of the Well, it seems that bashful

**Bill Robiso** 

The above are four of the five new presidents of the Hi-Y chapters for the 1936-37 school year. They were elected at the Hi-Y meetings a week ago yesterday. The "cut" of Joe Ward could not be obtained.

Harold Low

# Faculty Hail Nelson Eddy As

**Etsel Davis** 

**Charles Bishop** 

picked out Lionel Barrymore, George tions.

Arliss, and Katherine Hepburn as

his outstanding actors and actress.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, another soph-

omore sponsor, laughingly said that

Edna Mae Oliver was his best act-

Other Outstanding Actors Named Include MacDonald, Garbo, day of the moon following March 21. ters of Pittsburg high school for the Colbert, Temple, Taylor, Dunne, Moore, Arliss, Barrymore, March, But Not Mae West.

### (By Richard Stone)

Most of the faculty women teach-| red in "The Little Minister." ers hail Nelson Eddy, the star with Nation Picks Comedians. Jokingly, Mr. M. A. Nation, Amer the vigorous baritone voice and who was seen in two pictures, "Naughty ican government instructor, named Concert Program Was seen in two pictures, Marginy Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, and Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, favorite movie star.

all "dumb-clucks." He named for his Eddy, a tall, virile, handsome flaxenhaired Adonis, is Hollywood's latest favorite actress, Jeanette MacDonald Mr. Juan E. White, printing insensation and possesses every attristructor, said, "I like to see Lionel bute of a great star. He is also one Barrymore and Claudette Colbert in Rev. Campbell Talks; Girls' Glee of Hollywood's most eligible bachetheir dramatic roles and I like to see lors, and gets very lonesome. That Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonis why he is a singer.

ald play as a team." Jeanette MacDonald, who is teamed Miss Jessie Bailey, a sophomore with Nelson Eddy, also ranks high sponsor, enjoys seeing Leslie Howard, as one of the favorite movie stars Grace Moore, and Shirley Temple's and Way's Girl Reserve groups. of the faculty. rival, the black-haired, Jane Withers.

Colbert Also Ranks High. Claudette Colbert, the famous French actress who exercises a peculiar charm over men and wome ranks as high as Jeanette MacDonald in the minds of the faculty members. Colbert is also one of the best dressed women in Hollywood.

girls' glee club, boys' glee club, and ress and Resil Rathbone his best act-Other outstanding movie stars, as mixed chorus will follow with their viewed by the faculty, include Shir-

ley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, the Purple & White, picked out standing work in the school, Miss The soloists will be tuba, Alvadore Suffron; oboe, Bobby Crews; bass Robert Taylor, Irene Dunne, George be built around two areas, personal problems and Hi-Y organization. In piero Betty Denor, Bob eyestone; and Grace Moore.

**Easter** Observed **Hi-Y Elects New** As Festival Since **Officers For Next Resurrection** Day

Easter, the festival of the resurrection of Christ, has been celebrated since the Second Century. It is the principal feast of the Christian era. Lowe, Robison, Bishop, Ward, Davis Are Ones Chosen From early Christian times Easter has been observed with great solemnity and has been a special day for baptism.

The proper time for Easter celebration has caused much controversy. Presidents, Vice-Presidents, The eastern Christians celebrated Easter on Jewish Passover while the western churches celebrated it on the Sunday after the fourteenth day of the Jewish moon.

Club from College Sings.

presided over the program.

Since the Eighth Century in the Bishop, Harold Lowe, and Etsel Davis, Its Most Romantic Movie Star western Christendom, Easter has been juniors, were elected last Wednesday celebrated on the first Sunday after during the various Hi-Y meetings for the first full moon on the fourteenth the presidency of the five Hi-Y chap-

Popular observances connected with next school year. Easter are many and varied. The use of eggs is of the highest

ed a symbol of resurrection. Easter fires formally celebrated the triumph of spring over winter.

Many of the popular observances are of pagan origin and are trace- Mr. C. H. Lundquest; and the Bunny able to the feast of the Saxon diety. Carlson chapter, by Mr. M. A. Nation, respectively.

of Chepota as was previously announ-

The elections were carried on in their Rev. Dyre Campbell from the usual form. The presidents were elect-Christian church spoke in chapel ed from a list of names chosen by that which was in charge of Stephen's particular chapter's cabinets. Those names which were not chosen were The girl's glee club from the Col- dropped down into a list of others Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor of lege under the direction of Miss Gab- for the election of the remaining the B. V. Edworthy chapter of Hi-Y, riella Campbell gave several selec- officers.

The vice presidents, secretaries, and Pauline Butler, vice-president of treasurers of the chapters include the the Girl Reserves, was in charge of the following:

devotions. Mable Farrell, senior, Bunny Carlson chapter-vice president, Clyde King, junior; secretary Howard Marchbanks, junior: treas-

A short recognition program held today for those Student Council urer, Bob Eyestone, junior. Joe Dance chapter-vice president, and proctor members who do out Sam Von Schriltz, junior; secretary, Earnest Swisher, junior; treasurer, Leo Webster, junior.

David New chapter-vice president, Leonard Sellmansberger, sophomore; secretary, Albert Snyder, junior; treasurer, Tom Redfern, junior. Jimmie Welch chapter—vice presi-

Joseph Ward, Bill Robison, Charles

They were elected to the B. V. Ed-

antiquity, having once been consider-

worthy chapter, sponsored by Mr. Ellsworth Briggs; the Jimmie Welch chapter sponsored by Mr. Claude I.

Huffman; the David New chapter sponsored by Mr. Charles O. Jordan; the Joe Dance chapter, sponsored by

Those newly elected officers attend-ed the S. E. K. district Hi-Y meet that Chapel In Charge G. R. was held in Arma Wednesday instead

ced.

The fee will be fifteen dollars, part of which will probably be defrayed by the local Hi-Y chapters. This fee does not include transportation costs.

FOURTEEN STUDENTS HELP IN STUDY CLUB PROGRAM

Fourteen students from the high school were in an entertainment given by the Women's Friday Study Club at Roosevelt Junior High School at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

A play "The Strange Prince" was directed by Mrs. Gerald M. Carney. Two string quartets composed of Harriette Ellen Carter, Billie Louise Heimdale, Bill Ebert, Catherine Brim, Kathleen Conley, Billie Wells, and Maxine Petty played. Ed Hood and Bill Walker played also. Girls in the play from the high school were Dorothy Dene Decker, Billie Ann Hutto, Julia Ann Pogson, and Betty Deane Hutcheson.

meeting for April Monday night in vacation including Saturday and Sunthe Board of Education office.

get out are called professors.

in the high school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock Friday night, April 17, under the general supervision of Mr. Vernon Hoggatt, principal of the school. The cast includes the following

students: The Starlets-A twinkling Chorus. Starbrights-Charlene Ford, Doro-

hy June Hammick. Starlights-Charles Minnick. Fluffy Clouds-Marjorie Baird, Mela Williams.

Fringy Cloud-Joanna Oertle. Old Man Moon-Gene Allred. Big Bear-Jimmie Rupard. North Star-Peggy Dean Moore. Little Bear-Clarence Roberts. Lady Comet-Evelyn Roeber. Mistress Rain-Mary Martha Smith. Signal Light-Wayne Parker.

Easter Vacation Begins. School will be dismissed at 3:36

clock this afternoon for the Easter vacation. It was decided recently at Board of Education Meets. The Board of Education held its the city schools would have a 4-day

Miserables."

outstanding stars were Claudette Miss Francis E. Palmer, librarian Colbert, Joan Crawford, and Eddie gave as her favorites, Nelson Eddy Cantor, "the pop-eyed comedian" last and Jeanette MacDonald. starred in "Strike Me Pink."

Miss Ferda Hatton, a commercia instructor, decided her favorite movie Mr. Ray Heady's, a senior sponsor favorite actress is Claudette Colbert, stars to be Clark Gable, the screen's and favorite actor, Fredric March, most handsome romantic lover, and who showed his ability in "Dr. Jekyll Claudette Colbert.

After a day's notice, Mr. Gerald M. and Mr. Hyde" and also in "Les Carney, music director, gave Fredric

Shirley Temple and Ronald Colman, March and Claudette Colbert as his are Miss Effie Farner's, English inmost outstanding movie star structor, favorite actors. Mr. William Row's, debate coach, Miss Sara Stephens, English infamous movie stars are Fredric

structor, decided upon Nelson Eddy, March and Norma Shearer. Shirley Temple, and Grace Moore as Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, and Lionel Barrymore her favorites.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing inare Mr. Claude I. Huffman's outstandstructor, after about fifteen minutes ing actors. Miss Helen D. Lanyon's favorite decided upon Charles Butterworth, another comedian, and Katherine movie stars are Robert Taylor and the high school printing department sophomore, were held 9 o'clock, Mon-Hepburn, the spitfire girl who star- Irene Dunne.

Study Pencil Sketching. Vocations Classes Make Sketches.

.Members of the vocation classes, juniors, students of the art depart- and also inside in old English type. by a 2-month illness. under the direction of Mr. Clyde ment are practicing pencil sketch- The task of printing the diplomas is day. Students are excused at 3:36 Hartford, psychology and vocations ing, getting ready for the free-hand a difficult undertaking as each diploma The highly dramatic newspaper Those who go to college and never return until 8:10 o'clock this afternoon and will not return until 8:10 o'clock Tuesday, April 14.

tion.

Faculty Play Nets \$40 dent, Howard Mosby, junior; secretary, Randell Deruy, junior; treasurer, Russell Neas, junior.

B. V. Edworthy chapter-vice president, Bob Stover, sophomore; secretary, Paul Byers, junior; treasurer,

Although the officers have been chosen, the installation will not be held until the next to the last Hi-Y meeting in May.

THREE REPORTED INJURED DURING MONTH OF MARCH

Three injuries, one requiring a docmonth of March.

Flora Belle Campbell, sophomore. suffered a bruised toe when an iron rod fell on her foot as she was entering the orchestra room. She was out of school two days.

Betty Jo Cunningham, sophomore fell on the cement sidewalk in front morning as to the custom and tradi- of the high school building and broke her arm. A doctor was required. She missed one day of school.

Albert Simoncic, junior, was struck in the eye duing a basketball game at Joplin. The injury was not serious committee is composed of Muriel enough to require a doctor's care. Catherine Richards, Cora Montgom-

ery, Jeanne Malcolm, Art Denno, Bob Seniors Discuss Gifts. Welch, Joe Reilly, Ray Rector, and Principal J. L. Hutchinson, spoke Jack Overman. This committee will in a meeting of the senior class Montake action on the subject soon. day morning relative to the custom The committee to choose senior an- and tradition of the senior class leavnouncements has limited its select- ing a gift to the school. A committee, ion to thirteen announcements from appointed by Jack Overman, senior the samples of three local dealers. The class president, composed of Muriel senior class will make the final selec- Richards, Cora Montgomery, Jeanne Malcolm, Arthur Denno, Bob Welch, Joe Reilly, Ray Rector, and Over-PRINTING CLASS MAKES NEW

man, will take action on the matter DIPLOMAS FOR SENIORS soon.

A new type of diploma, which will Father of Sophomore Dies. be given for the first time to grad-Funeral services for William George uating seniors, is now being printed by Ryczek, father of Agnes Ryczek, under the direction of Mr. John E. day morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Monsignor P. McCullough

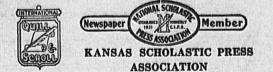
The diplomas are a purple booklet, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's tied with a white cord. The senior's cemetery. Mr. Ryczek died Saturday

White, printing instructor. Leo Webster and Arla Faye Miller, name is on the outside in gold letters morning from an operation preceeded

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Thou shalt not oppress an hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thy brethren, or of thy strangers that are in thy land within thy gates.—Deuteronomy 24:14.

There is no happiness for him who oppresses and persecutes; there can be no repose for him. For the sighs of the unfortunate cry for vengeance to heaven.—Pestalozzi.

### LILIES AT THE ALTAR.

Nodding and swaying, the fragrant, trumpetshaped white beauties stand horizontally on stately stems with an abundance of green, dew-kissed foliage as a background. They are the lilies at the altar.

As the soft, sweet strains from the organ waver into the hearts of everyone, the tattered skirts of the very poor and poverty stricken touch the delicate wax petals as they kneel in commemoration of Christ's resurrection.

They are swept by the lovely gowns of the proud and wealthy who lift their lacy skirts a trifle and step to the altar at the holy festival.

While life is slowly bursting forth anew in springtime, the stately, sacred Easter lilies stand as a symbol of purity and light.—A. R.

Choral speech work isn't so new after all; Chinese and Japanese teachers have endured it for centuries now.

### THE BOOSTER, APRIL 9, 1936.

## TWO HUMOROUS SIDES TO EASTER

# JAn New Bonnet — Easter Bunnie

### -By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

### THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER (By Rosemond Hutto)

The Spotter spotted Bob Hornbuckle in Joplin this week-end just passed with a young lady of unfamiliar countenance. That is, she wasn't a present product of P. H. S. Bob! You two-timer! Think of all the little hearts pattering for you in the home land, while you "galavant around" in the enemy lines.

Old fires are being rekindled between "Sammie" Caskey and Tan Power, her last year's ardent flame.

### Around the clock-----

Jane Baxter calles Bob C. "maple sugar"-----'cause he's such a "refined sap" . . . . . Muriel Richards was overheard recently gently refusing a date with Jack Roby. . . . . According to Dorothy Dene Decker, Charles Duncan collects alimony (but the Spotter knows a good one on "Dot"). . . . . . Joe Harrigan has been neglecting Betty D. lately (what's that sophie's name-Cubby might be able to tell you). . . . . .

Christine Greene takes the "cookie" for absentmindedness. She bought a hat and had it laid aside. Now she has forgotten what store she bought it from! Worry! Worry!

urely Personal Remarks-----

### CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES Mr. Charles Jordan-I'm making all this noise to get revenge on Mr. Row.

Jack Overman—I wouldn't trust my memory for anything.

Ella Bowman—Oh, I didn't know The University Daily Kansan was a daily paper.

Theresa Sanders—I have broken three mirrors recently. I guess I will be 38 before I have good luck but why worry, life begins at 40.

Isabelle Forman-I learn by memorization. That is why I flunk; my memory does not work.

Billie Louise Heimdale—(before music contest)— I am not scared, I am just frightened.

Pauline Butler-Write that down, I can't read it when you say it.

Pauline Wallace—(watching a game of golf)— That's like so much cow-pasture-pool playing to me.

Miss Frances Palmer—He's only a sophomore; he doesn't know any better.

"Sammie Lee" Caskey-I'm going skating to get

the krinkles out of my legs.

Catherine Kelly-And when you come, bring a date.

Bill Kennedy-(seeing the dust storm)-Heck, I just took a bath last week.

Mr. Clyde Hartford—It's just about time for the bell; in fact, it's past time.

### DAME FASHION SAYS .... THE ENGLISH INFLUENCE.

Formality has come to the fore in men's wear and we see the return of the Eton jacket, such as is worn by the attendants of the college of Eton in England. The Eton jacket and matching waistcoat are black, fitting in the waistline, with slightly pointed front, about four inches of the waistcoat showing through the open jacket.

The older boy, say, in his middle 'teens, should never be permitted to wear a cutaway, but rather the tuxedo for formal evening, and a simplified outfit for daytime formality, consisting of a black or oxford grey jacket, double-breasted, with matching waistcoat, light grey glen urquhart plaid trousers, black calf shoes, a starched folded collar in the popular Duke of Kent silhouette, a black and white checked tie, and a bowler hat proportoinate with his head formation and outline of his face.

Brown reversed calf footwear has become tremendously smart for semi-dress and sport wear. Black and brown calf shoes come in all varieties of blucher, wing tip, foxed, and brogue style. Shoes of moccasin construction, too, have become very popular for active and spectator sportwear, and are really excellent because they combine style novelty with the basic elements which make for comfort and normal foot development.

WHAT OTHERS SAY San Quentin Against Crime. (The Orange Peal, Woodland, California) Are criminals always criminally-minded or are some of them merely law breakers? An investigtion inside the prison of San Quentin showed that

### DO WE GO HALF WAY?

Crime, the gross violation of human conduct, rushes like a muddy, flood-swollen river threatening to tear down the foundation of American public saf-

Our major federal prisons, which are now housing more than 400,000 criminals, are like the home of a negligent housewife who sweeps the dirt into a corner to hide it from the public's eye.

Who is to blame for this crime infested condition? Is it society, or, is the system of justice failing in its purpose?

Some persons believe that law breaking in small towns is not to be compared with gang rings in large cities, but criminologists have proved that in 90 percent of the cases racketeers and gangsters begin their careers by committing petty misdemeanors.

Yet, when city officials tighten the net on traffic violators the guilty party, who is caught running a red light, immediately objects when he is given a ticket.

He can not appear in court and take his punishment. Oh no—that would be too, too embarrassing. "The good citizen" hunts up his friend the politican, who through his influence, relieves the dangerous law breaker of all responsibility.

We clamor for protection, for justice, for our rights, but do we cooperate with officials when they attempt to answer our demands?—N. M.

The slogan used to be "prosperity is just around the corner," but most persons have resigned themselves to being content to "brighten the corner where you are."

LET'S BUY HOCKEY OUTFITS. We are going to get hockey outfits, including all the padding. It is getting to be frightful. Every time we go down a corridor, wrestling football boys wham into us from one side and chorus girls, arm in arm, block us from the front. A track-man comes trotting down the hall, breaking the world's record, and knocks us around a corner. Two grade school infants, tossing rolled up gym clothes, hit us on the head.

Sneaking around the corner, we are blocked by a bunch of girls gathered to discuss the latest scandal. By expert circumnavigation we get around this gossiper's convention only to be challenged by the second floor dashing down to its lunch.

Our goal, although in reality only a short distance away, seem to be an impossible achievement. A final spurt of energy and jabbing all obstructing persons with our well-pointed elbows, we heave a sigh—ah, we made it.—J. M.

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.---William Dean Howells, of nuts which included about 4 almonds and a few pecans thrown in she went, just a trifle squelched, out of the store.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

ison, has fallen, so we hear. The girl-friend is Eli-

zabeth MacGregor. She must be pretty good because

she has often inveigled him into carrying home the

groceries, which is quite a bit knowing how ambitious

"Willie" is. And the hard-earned money Bill acquired

selling extras was squandered in taking her to the

the strain Virginia Lee Strecker has been singing of

late. Ginger, as you all know, has been ill for some

time, but Leslie Combs, who has been paying his at-

tention to her and nobody else, saw to it that she

was remembered while she was, shall we say indis-

posed? Mrs. Strecker, 'tis said, has a hard time rec-

eiving all the candy and flowers her daughter acquired

ginia was in Joplin Saturday when she spied some

delicious buttered nuts. "How much are these nuts?"

asked Virginia of the sales lady. When the lady re-

plied with an answer which she thought was as-

toundingly cheap Virginia was big-hearted - and

ordered two pounds. Handing the big sack to her the

lady replied, "That will be \$1.20 and 12 mills." Vir-

ginia with her mouth open and her face flushed, said

with embarrassment. "I thought you said they were

6¢ a pound." "Oh no," said the lady, "they are 60c

per pound." "Oh," meekly replied Virginia, "then I

guess I just want a dimes' worth." So with a sack

"Nuts to you!" quoting Virginia Lockett. Vir-

"The Postman Passes My Door" certainly is not

show. Was it in her Ford?

from the above said young man.

The renowned woman-hater, little Willie Rob-

A different type of triangular affair came into being Friday night. Betty Davis not only had the usual escort, Joe Basil Reilly, but also another one known as Bob Suter. She might at least pass one around. We wonder which got the best of the deal?? ????

Joe Porter's ambitions these days are to go with Alene Michie, petite junior. It's too bad that Alene has taken quite strict vows elsewhere. Give him time though.

Cleo Dixon recently asked Albert Simoncic why he didn't have a dance and while he was at it why not get her a date to go. Too bad the Army isn't present all the time.

### BOOKS WE LIKE "The Hurricane" by

Nordooff and Hall More than an exciting novel, "The Hurricane" dramatizes the racial struggle of the South Seas.

Action centers around the island of Manukura, a peaceful, orderly island, typical with the usual quota of rough huts, the Christian church, administrator's office, and about 150 natives and four whites as permanent residents.

It is distinguished, however, by one of its native sons, Tergani, who has won the admiration and respect of the entire island by his rebellious nature against authority and who upsets the tranquillity of the inhabitants by his return.

The hurricane follows close on Tergani's return, wreaking havoc in the village. One of the terrifying, destructive South-Sea type, it spread rapidly over the adjacent territory, leaving horror and sorrow in its wake.

After the storm, there comes the omnious, heavy calm, when the passions of both man and Nature have been spent. Tergani's rebellion has not accomplished its objective, but he has escaped to safety and a new life. His old mother, staving off death until she knows he is safe, now can die. Calmly, quietly, she calls in the priest for the last rites.

Drama the novel has in the return of Tergani and the struggle against the elements. The characters are clear, sometimes vivid. Adventure literally fills every page, but the action often is overshadowed by the sheer beauty and power of the natural scene.

The Democrats are too clever to solve all our problems this year. They are arranging to have a stream we musn't change horses in the middle of. --The New Yorker (From "Yum Yum" of "The Mikado" to ("Klondike Annie" of "Lazy Town")-("What you-all try ing to do? Steal my stuff?")

P.S.—Think of it! Easter lilies for a dame like "Klondike Annie." Ah! The irony of life! more like goldenrods.

Ray Rector announces that he's awfully disappointed. He went to the big city and looked all around—but—alack and alas—he wailed "I didn't see any dirty work."

Who was the young lady Arthur Denno escorted to the Faculty play?

Speak of ingenuity but Jack Overman has it. It seems he was late for class but he worked the old brain and came in a wiser fellow. Students in Mr. Row's fifth hour class were astonished to see the door open and close seemingly of its own accord, but they were more astonished when Jack crawled inconspicuously up the aisle and climbed into his seat.

### PUPIL PORTRAITS

### Sophomore Girl.

Here she comes—medium in size, brown of hair, and very blue of eye, a sophomore, brim full of vim, and vitality. She is in the Bailey homeroom and the Gable Girl Reserve group and furthermore, she "warbles" as a second soprano in the glee club. She was in the "Mikado" and had a lead in the Roosevelt operetta, "Maid In Japan," last year. Well there you have her in a "nut shell," so to speak. This sophomore, who indulges in athletics, is Rosemary Schielfelbein.

### Sophomore Boy

Treasurer of his class, Lawrence "Bud" Fadler, comes as a sophomore from Lakeside Junior High School. He has brown hair and blue eyes. His ambition seems to be an all-star athlete and it looks as if he is getting along, because this year he played an important position on the second football team and substituted on the first basketball team.

### ..... ALUMNI .....

1935-Helen Caruso is a freshman at the Col-

1984-Homer Hand works at Drunagel's Clothing Co.

1933—Norman Petty is a junior at the College. Edna Bowman is Mrs. Joe Tatham of Coffeyville. 1931—George Beck works at the Friggeri jew-

elry store. 1929-Dave Wilson works for Wilson's tin woks.

1929-Thelma Daggett works in the office of Dr. Updegrove.

The only way to have a friend is to be one .-- Em-

two-thirds of a thousand convicts questioned had no more use for crime and its adherents than decent men outside the gray walls.

Three thousand of the so-called better-type convicts of San Quentin have submitted a '4-point plan to prison authorities to smash crime. This anti-crime movement within the prison had its birth in 1932, and nine of its points toward the solution of the nation's crime problem follow:

Control of all law enforcement machinery by the Federal Goverment. Fingerprint everybody. Abolish the jury system. Let all criminal cases be heard by three judges, appointees for life at high salaries.

Make restitution of stolen property compulsory. Let prisoners work at decent wages, maintaining their dependents, paying their own prison expenses, and paying off stolen property in cash earned by themselves.

Make it compulsory for the defendant to appear as a witness at his own trial. Permit but one postponement of a criminal trial. Positive segregation in all prisons and county jails.

Show movies in the schools of prison life. Show movies in the schools of criminals as they toil at their prison tasks.

We wonder if at last they have found something that can be used and enforced to rid this country of crime. We certainly hope they have at last solved this great problem of crime within and without the prison walls.

... BIRTHDAYS ....

April 9—"Sammie Lee" Caskey. April 10—Lillian Phillippar. April 11—Pauline Butler. April 12—Helen Jane Gregg, Louise Seal, Char-les Smith.

April 13—Neola Gilmore. April 14—Sarah Sample. April 15—Margaret Pryor, Mary Jane Stappa. April 16—Betty Deane Hutcheson, Esther Sca-

April 18-Henrietta Schumell.

### POET'S CORNER

Oh! the sweet month of April. The exhilarating days that usher In the flowers. The sweet perfumed ! Trees that tremble in the breeze As though they fear their fragile, green cargo Will silently float away. The beautiful moonlight nights that draws Lovers into its folds of starlight as A magnet-iron draws. April dances gaily and works diligently To get Mother Nature dressed in her beat attire To welcome her lovely sister—May, —Joe Reilly, senior.



THE BOOSTER, APRIL 9, 1936.

Invitation Track Meet Is In Action

**Fifteen Schools Participating In Fifth Annual Tilt** 

-mile race in the triangular track meet between Fort Scott, Chanute, and Pittsburg, April 15, won both the Brandenburg Field Is Scene of 1-mile run and the 120-yard high

Affair Which Began At 2 o'Clock

College meet. He stepped the 880 in Dragons Are Favored 2:07.5 and the high sticks in 17.1 econds.

Pitt Trackmen Should Win Contest Two of the dragons, "soon to be' For Fifth Consecutive opponents, Cody and Presley of Springfield, are "shooting the works" Season. so far this season. Cody, a high jump-

The fifth annual Pittsburg high er, leaped five feet, eleven inches in invitation track and field meet is now the recent Missouri indoor state meet, in progress at Brandenburg Field, and Presly, a pole vaulter, cleared The meet began at 2 o'clock with the 11-foot, 6-inch mark. fifteen schools participating.

Sport Shorts

hurdles in the recent Fort Scott Junior

College-Kansas City, Kas., Junior

Don Gutteridge, former Pittsburg Girard, Fort Scott, Frontenac, high basketball player, has been go Coffeyville, Galena, Riverton, Cheroing places with the Columbus Red kee, Arma, McCune, Cockerill, Arcadia, Hepler, Mineral, College High, and Birds of the American Association Pittsburg athletes are competing in during the spring baseball training the meet which is a qualifying meet season

for the regional meet which will be held here on May 8 and 9.

Scott.

lows:

1934.

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burg, 1932.

Pittsburg, 1934.

80 points.

Ray Mueller, another Pittsburg high grad, is playing with the Boston The first three places in the meet Bees in the National League. Rumor are qualifying positions for the reghas it that he may be farmed out for ional.

few more years of experience. The Dragons, as in the past, are Mueller socked one of Carl Hubble's favorites in the meet and should win, pitches out of the park last year. although they are receiving stiff com- Hubbell is the famous screw-ball petition from both Girard and Fort artist.

The Dragons have never failed to The regional track meet will be mass more than 70 points in the anheld on May 8 and 9. nual affair, usually collecting around

Roosevelt junior high defeated The chances for any new records Lakeside junior high in a spring footare slight, although Salzman, Girard ball training battle last Friday on hurdler, should break the 17.2 record Hutchinson field. The score was 14-6. in the high hurdles.

It is reported that Dennis (Duck) The records of the meet are as fol-Noor, a 3-sport letterman of last 120-yard high hurdles-17.2 Foster, year's teams now attending the University of Southern California, recently tossed the javelin around 180 100-yard dash-10.2, Cashero, Min feet.

eral, 1935. Mile run-4:47.3, Bond, Pittsburg HALT TENNIS TOURNAMENT ½-mile relay-1.38.6, Pittsburg BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER

(Brand, Beck, Morgan, Kennett) Two matches of the tennis tourna-1935. ment were played last week despite

440-yard dash-54.3, Glenn, Girard, the rain and disagreeable weather. 1935. James Kelly and Loren Jones, 200-yard low hurdles-25.5, Salzjuniors, played their match last Fri-

man. Girard, 1935. day, with Kelly winning 6-3, 6-4. 880-yard run-2.08.5, Beck, Pitts-Bob Crews, junior, and Richard Alburg, 1935.

sup, sophomore, also played. Alsup Medley relay-3.48.7, Pittsburg, won 3-6; 7-5; 6-4. "The remainder of the games will

220-yard dash-23.1, Caldwell, Pittsbe played as soon as the weather acters, Miss Dame Fashion and her sed up that cute hat in the FLEISHpermits," said Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, boy friend. She is attractively dres- AKER'S window. Mile relay-3:49.3, Pittsburg (Gla-

ennis coach.

### BOYS' GYM INVADED BY FAMOUS SINGER.

If the girls' gym classes are Julio Bond, former Pittsburg high proud of having a second "Grace track star, who will probably race Orville (Lefty) Beck in an exhibition Moore" as their instructor the boys' gym classes have equal reason of being proud of having a second "Lawrence Tibett" as their instructor.

If you chance to pass near the stairs leading to the boys' dressing room and hear a melody resembling the combined rasp of a rusty saw, the howl of a dog, and the rumble of thunder. do not feel frightened. It is only Coach F. M. Snodgrass Singing (if that is what you want to call it) his interpretation of "Bury Me Out on the Prairie" or something.

Students who have heard both of the "soon to be famous" instructors exercise their vocal cords agree that Coach Snodgrass deserves the "gong" even more so than does Miss Helen D. Lanvon, the girls' instruct-

**Coach Snodgrass explains that** when at home he goes down into his basement and exercises his vocal cords and the dogs of the neighborhood put up a terrible howl.



The G. A. A. team played a College girls team again. This game was played at the College. The high school girls won the first two ganies.

The lineup Miss Helen D. Lanyon, sponsor, used was forwards-Pauline Butler, Mary Reed, seniors, and Dora Mae Hite, sophomore; guards-Max-

ine Petty, Jo Ortaldo, and Virginia Evans, juniors; substitute forwards-Rosemary Schiefelbein, Opal Brooks, and Frances Hunt, sophomores; substitute guards-Frances Hunt, Norma

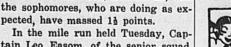
Dene Lewis, Lorraine Gire, and Catherine Sweet, sophomores.

All work and no play makes Jack. and plenty of it. home from college



-"Sammie Lee" Caskey Hair-Light. Eyes-Grey. Height-About 5 feet, 3 inches. Pal-Juanita James. Homeroom-Heady.

found the weather too good for fishing Class-Senior. The juniors have collected 46 points Name-In one of the ads. Beck & Holmes 341, Seniors 28, and



tain Leo Easom, of the senior squad, nosed out Beck in one of the tightest mile races ever run on the local field. Beck trailed the fleet Easom by about 40 feet up to the last turn where he Dear Adput on a terrific burst of speed but missed catching Easom by a "hair." It was the first time that Eason had ever defeated Beck, and Beck's Dear Dumblack of training had much to do with

**Of Leaders** 

Beck & Holmes team to within 111

points of the first place juniors in the

The Beck & Holmes team, two lads

against the field, was minus the ser-

vices of the elongated Holmes, who

interclass track meet.

to come to school.

the loss.

Neas Wins City Championship. second and Herbert Stafford, '35, third. The first five players, as ranked by Glenn McClure, sponsor of the

tourney will compose the city team. Their first out of town match is to be played at Scammon.

Announcement Samples Selected. Samples of the announcement to be chosen Monday were selected by a committee of seven consisting of class officers and home room representatives. "Seniors are requested to know

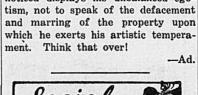
just how many announcements they require," Jack Overman, senior president, said.

A pedestrian is a man whose son is

On Broadway

(A guide for high school buyers)

The scene is Broadway; the char- better, and wonders how she ever pas-

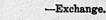




They Sav\_ Adam-I've fallen for it. Sampson-I'm strong for you, kid. Jonah-You can't keep a good man a formal party for June 1 at the Cleopatra-You're an easy mark. Country Club with Ernie William- David-The bigger they are the hard-

your head. Nero-Keep the home fires burning.

Oliva Albertini, Betty Cain, Cath- Methusalah-The first 100 years are the hardest. erine Clements, Juanita James,

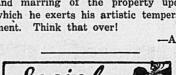


Ellen Walter, senior and a member of Miss Frances E. Palmer's

(By Ad Vise) What do you think about writing cracked up an elevator yet." names on the scenery? D. U. M. B Remember the old adage-"Fool's She could swing a 6-pound dumb-bell,

Always seen in public places." This is She could row upon the river, only one side of this question. The She could clamber 'mong the rocks! Russell Neas, junior, won the city person who is always carving his in- She could golf from morn till evening. ping pong championship last week itials where they will be most easily And play tennis all day long: with Mike Reynolds, junior, placing noticed displays his unbalanced ego- But she couldn't help her mother tism. not to speak of the defacement 'Cause she wasn't very strong.

which he exerts his artistic tempera





engers. "Now first I'll show you how to handle the stick. Back like this, see,

Slow and easy. Always remember, never- try to take her up fast. One accident, and believe me, you'll never want to get off good old Mother Earth again. That's why I feel kind of proud of my record. For ten years now I've

exchang

"Phillip who?"

been up before?"

watched a lot of-"

"Phillip space."

Dedication

"This column is to Phillip."

In One Easy Lesson.

"Well, young man, have you ever

"Only as a passenger, sir, but I've

"Humph, seems that I get all the

novices to teach. But, believe me, I

teach 'em. When they've finished my

course of instruction they're not fly-

ing through roofs and killing pass-

-Exchange.

been training young fellows like yourself and not one of my pupils ever

-Southwest Trail, Kansas City.

Of Course Not.

names are like monkey's faces- She could fence and she could box!

-Independence Student.

Looking up the Law. We see that in Kansas it is illegal to destroy grasshoppers by burning fields without giving a 10-day notice.



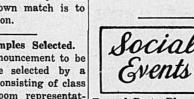
so being made for a short floor show. Columbus-I don't know where I'm Nell Crowell, Beverly McCracken, going, but I'm on my way. Billie Wells have been appointed on Mary Queen of Scots-Don't loose the decorating committee.

Noah-It floats.

Louis Booker, Lillian Phillipar, and

Mary Elizabeth Barbero spent Sat-Senior Undergoes Operation.

Norman Dooly, Jack Overman, Carl m. und



Locals.

urday in Joplin.

