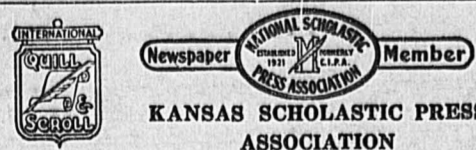




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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.
Thou shalt not oppress an hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thy brethren, or of thy strangers that are in thy land within thy gates.—Deuteronomy 24:14.

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.

Notting and swaying, the fragrant, trumpet-shaped 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.

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

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 safety.

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.

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.—William Dean Howells.

TWO HUMOROUS SIDES TO EASTER



THE DRAGON WHISPERS

The renowned woman-hater, little Willie Robison, has fallen, so we hear. The girl-friend is Elizabeth 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.

"The Postman Passes My Door" certainly is not 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 attention to her and nobody else, saw to it that she was remembered while she was, shall we say indisposed?

"Nuts to you!" quoting Virginia Lockett. Virginia 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 replied with an answer which she thought was astoundingly cheap Virginia was big-hearted and ordered two pounds.

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 Nordoff 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.

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

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

Two-timer Hornbuckle . . . . . Flare-up . . . . . Around the clock . . . . . Absent-minded Miss . . . . . Personal Remarks . . . . . Disappointed . . . . .

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 calls Bob C. "maple sugar" 'cause he's such a "refined sap" . . . . . Muriel Richards was overheard recently 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 absent-mindedness. She bought a hat and had it laid aside. Now she has forgotten what store she bought it from! Worry! Worry!

Purely Personal Remarks-----
(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 a-lack 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 Schiefelbein.

ALUMNI . . . . .

1935—Helen Caruso is a freshman at the College.
1934—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 jewelry store.
1929—Dave Wilson works for Wilson's tin woks.
1929—Thelma Daggett works in the office of Dr. Updegrave.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

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 wrinkles 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 . . . .

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 proportionate with his head formation and outline of his face.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

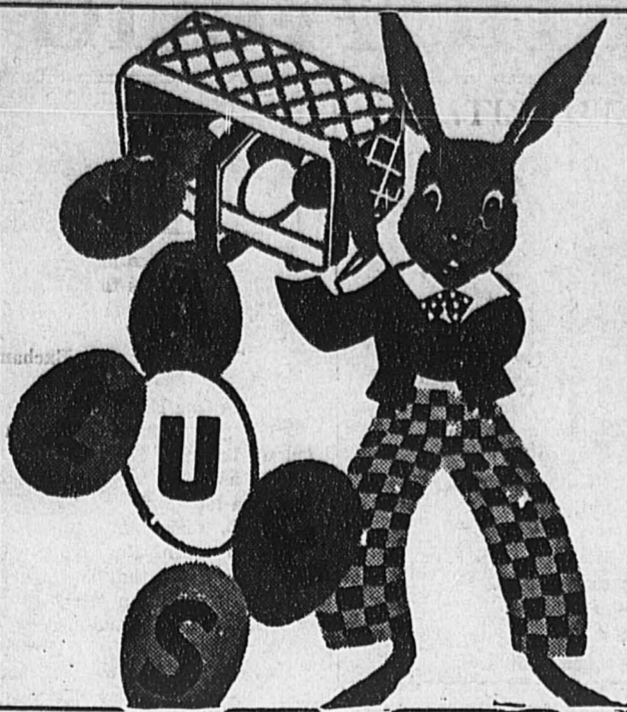
San Quentin Against Crime.
(The Orange Peel, Woodland, California)
Are criminals always criminally-minded or are some of them merely law breakers? An investigation inside the prison of San Quentin showed that two-thirds of a thousand convicts questioned had no more use for crime and its adherents than 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 Government. 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 Phillippa.
April 11—Pauline Butler.
April 12—Helen Jane Gregg, Louise Seal, Charles Smith.
April 13—Neola Gilmore.
April 14—Sarah Sample.
April 15—Margaret Fryor, Mary Jane Staappa.
April 16—Betty Deane Hutcheson, Esther Specmon.
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 draw
Lovers into its folds of starlight as
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April dances gaily and works diligently
To get Mother Nature dressed in her best attire
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—Joe Reilly, senior.



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