

Only Three
More Issues

THE BOOSTER

of Booster
This Year

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, APRIL 24, 1936.

NUMBER 27.

Graduating List Mounts To 210 In Spring 1936

Tentative Group Shows Decrease
of 25 From Last Year's
Mark of 235.

Graduation Is May 28

Five of Total Number Must Attend
Summer School to Complete
Necessary Credits.

This spring approximately 210 seniors will be graduated from the Pittsburg Senior High School May 28, according to a tentative list issued this morning by Principal J. L. Hutchinson. This number is a decrease of 25 from last year's graduating list of 235 seniors. Five of the 210 students who will have to attend summer school this summer are Max Esch, Jack Hand, John Hockman, Scott Miller, and Duane Thompson.

The tentative graduates:
Ivan Adams, Dave Allen, Ada Lee Allen, Ira Armstrong, Juanita Armstrong, Ray Armstrong, Merl Askins, Mary Louise Atkins.

Charles Austin, Lawrence Bain, Betty Barker, Orville Beck, Arthur Blain, Ed Boling, Anne Borgogni, Ella Bowman.

Catherine Brim, Robert Bush, Pauline Butler, Louis Cable, Catherine Campbell, George Cannon, Jack Cannon, Harriette Ellen Carter, Raymond Carter.

Sammie Elaine Caskey, Marshall Chambers, Jack Cheyne, Catherine Ann Clements, Luther Cobb, Betty Jeanne Coghlin, Frankie Collins, Ruth Cooper, Opal Cox.

Harry Cummings, Robert Cuthbertson, Sadie Daniaux, Dorothy Dene Decker, Margaret Decker, Marcel Delmez, Arthur Denno, Ruth Dewey, Cleo Dixon, Betty Dorsey, Ora Dorsey, John Dufour.

Charles Duncan, Leo Eason, Cecil Enloe, Max Esch, Willard Fanksa, Kenny Farnsworth, Mable Farrell, Laverne Ferguson, Nina Fleming, Jack Forbes, Isabelle Forman, Chaulene Forrester.

Nickie Frasco, Evelyn Gentry, Edna Mae Genslein, Clyde Gilbert, Jack Gilliland, Maritha Gobl, Martha Gracey, Mickey Grasso, Maxine Graue, Christine Greene, Gerald Green.

Helen Jane Gregg, Alice Haigler, Margaret Hamilton, Jack Hand, Dorothy Hanson, Kathleen Hanson, Joe Harrigan, John Hockman, Harold Hoffman, Nadine Hoffman, Olga Hoffman, Edward Hood.

Robert Hornbuckle, Rosemond Hutto, Dorothy Irving, Juanita Jones, Frank Jameson, Roscoe James, Hilda Johnson, Leslie Johnston.

Hester Jones, Ray Jones, Wilma Lee Jones, Wayne Keeney, Bill Kennedy, Wilma Kennedy, Joe Kennett, Jean Kirkwood, Maxine Lafayette.

Leota Lance, Jane Lane, Franklin Lanier, Joe Lavery, Yvonne Lee, Sam Lemon, Robert Lindsay, Mildred Lock, Norvel Lonzo, Mollie Ludlow, Eunice McElroy.

Ida May McIntyre, Harold McMurray, Catherine McNeill, Jack McQuitty, Glen Main, Jennie Malcolm, Betty Mendenhall, William Menchetti, Lorene Mertz.

Herbert Mielke, Mildred Miller, (Continued on page 4)

Dramatics Students Present 1-act Satire

Blair, McNeill, Bowman, Montgomery
Act in "Every Man's Vanity"
Given Yesterday.

The feature of the regular assembly held yesterday was the 1-act play, "Every Man's Vanity," a satire, presented by the dramatics class under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, dramatics instructor. Albert Simon-cio, junior, was the chairman.

The characters were Tesh, Arthur Bair, Rev. Ripley, Jack Hand; Mrs. Ripley, Catherine McNeill; Mrs. Zoeker, Ella Bowman; Lena, Mary Montgomery.

"Sax Appeal," the second of the series of 1-act plays being given by the dramatics classes, was presented last Friday for general assembly under the direction of Mr. Row.

The play was a burlesque of a modern version of King Arthur's Round Table. Ella Bowman, senior, took at the last minute the role of Guinevere. The parts of King Arthur, Merlin, Lancelot, and the messenger were played by Robert Hornbuckle, Franklin Lanier, Bob Cuthbertson, and George Young, seniors.

The girls' quartet composed of Harriette Ellen Carter, Margaret Myers, Betty Dorsey, and Muriel Richards, sang "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

Jack Morgan, junior, was in charge of the program and Joe Stephenson, junior, read the devotions.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

Tomorrow—Faculty picnic.
Monday—Senior meeting.
Wednesday—Band to Joplin.
Friday—S. E. K. track meet at Independence.
May 8—Band to K. U.
May 8-9—Regional track meet here.
May 15—Senior play.
May 22—Junior-senior frolic.
May 24—Baccalaureate.
May 25—Open house.
May 28—Commencement.
May 29—School is out.

Row Names Pitt N. F. L. Officers

New Leaders of Local Chapter Are Dorsey, Montgomery, And Marchbanks.

The Pittsburg officers for the National Forensic League have been awarded and appointed, according to Mr. William H. Row, debate and speech coach. Betty Dorsey, senior, was appointed president of this year's cabinet officers, since she has acquired in her three years of debating, 254 points. Mary Alice Montgomery, senior, vice-president, has gained 94 points in her two years of debating. Howard Marchbanks, junior, secretary-treasurer, has earned 113 points in two years of debating.

Review of Officers.
In reviewing the three new officers' debating career up to date, according to Mr. Row, Betty Dorsey was on the alternate team in her sophomore year and was on the first debate squad in both her junior and senior years. Mary Montgomery was on the alternate team in both her junior

Betty Dorsey and senior years. Howard Marchbanks, who is a junior has been on the alternate team in both his sophomore and junior years. According to the debate instructor, Mr. Row, the only member of both the first and alternate debate team who is not graduating this year is Howard Marchbanks.

National Forensic League.
The National Forensic League is a National honorary debating society. In addition to debate, other forms of public speaking are fostered, including

(Continued on page 4)

Choose Announcements

Class Picks Ones Priced 4.5¢ or 5.5¢ with Two Envelopes.

Seniors—Order your announcement invitations today. This afternoon is the deadline for orders. See Catherine McNeill.

—Jack Overman.

The senior class in a meeting last Tuesday decided on their annual senior announcements. The price for each announcement is 4.5¢ or 5.5¢ with two envelopes.

They were selected from a group of thirteen chosen by a senior announcement committee.

The committee chose thirteen announcements from three different business houses. The entire class then voted on them in a senior assembly.

The announcement chosen was from the Star Engraving Company of Houston Texas.

SCHOOL BUILDS FENCE TO
STOP COURT WALKERS

To prevent walking through the tennis court and to furnish a backdrop for the tennis courts the high school is building a fence extending from the northwest end of the football field due west to the end of the campus.

The fence, constructed of iron posts which were boiler tubings and partly old fencing wire, will be twelve feet high for the tennis court and six feet high in other places. Work is being done by NYA students.

"We hope to make this fence 'animal proof,'" said Principal J. L. Hutchinson. "The tennis courts and campus were never intended to be roadways in the first place."

Pardon Our Pointing

But The Booster Staff Feels Jubilant With Results of Kansas
University Contest; Staff Writers Win Two First
Places and One Second Place.

Mary Montgomery with a first place in the feature story division, Anne Reddick with a first place in the human interest story division, and Harriette Ellen Carter with a second place for her interview entry placed The Booster at the top of the annual Kansas state high school journalism contest sponsored by the Kansas University department of journalism last week-end.

The Junction City Blue Jay and the Newton Newtonian each placed in four divisions of the contest, but The Booster was the only paper to win two first places. Thirty-one high schools competed in the contest.

The Booster entered six of the seven divisions, passing up the "business management" division.

Mary Montgomery's story was one of the series on "The Mikado," Anne Reddick's story concerned the death of her brother's dog, and Harriette Ellen Carter's interview was with Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Those entries placing in the contest were as follows:

News story—For the best piece of reporting for a high school newspaper, including both the story itself as printed in the paper and the enterprise shown in getting it: The North Star, Wichita North, first; the Weekly Newtonian, Newton, second; the High School Tatler, Chanute, third. Honorable mention went to the Buzz, Hutchinson, and the Nugget, Norton.

Editorial—For the best original editorial printed in the Kansas high school newspaper: The Blue Jay, Junction City, first; Cheyenne Indian News, St. Francis, second; and the High School Times, Garnett, third. Honorable mention to the High School Record, Columbus, and the Ottawa Record, Ottawa.

Feature story—For the best original feature story printed in a Kansas high school newspaper: The Booster, Pittsburg, first; the Buzz, Hutchinson, second, and the North Star, Wichita North, third. Honorable mention to the High School Reporter, Paola, and the High School Record, Columbus.

Human interest story—For the best human interest story submitted in the contest: The Booster, Pittsburg, first; the Weekly Newtonian, Newton, second; and the Blue Jay, Junction City, third. Honorable mention to Parsons School Reporter, Parsons; the Mission, Shawnee-Mission high school, Merriam and the Ark Light, Arkansas City.

Interview—For the best interview printed in a Kansas high school paper: The Oracle, Winfield first; The Booster, Pittsburg, second; and the Patriot, Leavenworth, third. Honorable mention to Ward, high school, Kansas City, Kansas, and the Nugget, Norton.

Service to school—For the best record of service to a high school by the newspaper of that school: The Weekly Newtonian, Newton, first; the Blue Jay, Junction City, second, and the High School World, Topeka, third. Honorable mention to High School Reporter, Paola, and the Ark Light, Arkansas City.

Business management—For the best report on methods of handling a business problem, either in advertising or in circulation, for a high school newspaper: The Argentinian, Argentine, Kansas City, Kansas, first; the Ark Light, Arkansas City, second, and the Blue Jay, Junction City, third. Honorable mention to Weekly Newtonian, Newton, and the Promoter, Clay Center.

Below are the Pittsburg scribes who wrote the winning articles:

Anne Reddick
Harriette Ellen Carter
Mary Montgomery

First in human interest
Second in interview
First in feature.

Artists To Play Here

School To Be Entertained For 50
Minutes by Music Group.

From 9:10 to 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the auditorium, the National Music Ensemble will entertain the high school students and faculty by playing their various instruments.

The five young persons, two girls and three boys, who make up the ensemble, are champions from National high school solo contest.

The ensemble, directed by W. B. Parkinson, has made appearances in eight different states. These states are Wisconsin, Kansas, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Minnesota.

Since it is costing the school to have these talented young artists come here a contribution of approximately 3¢ per student will be taken up.

Of the five members one has toured with the famous Kisl Band.

Each member and the instrument that he plays is as follows:

Brownie Slade, clarinet; Ruth Wedd, flute; Charles Houser, French horn and piano; John Graas, Jr., French horn and piano; and Schubert Parkinson, bassoon.

Eugene Field Gives Operetta.

"Station Cloudville," the Eugene Field school operetta was presented in the high school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock last Friday night. Mr. Vernon Hoggatt, principal of the school, was the general supervisor of the production.

P. T. A. MEET TO BE 7:30 O'CLOCK TUESDAY NIGHT

There will be a regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The program will include the following:

Two major topics will be discussed, "The Place of Home Economics in the High School" and "What K. S. T. C. Has To Offer in Vocational Education." Dr. William T. Bawden, head of the industrial arts department of the College, will speak on the latter and various persons will talk on different phases of the former.

George R. Malcolm, Pittsburg lawyer, will talk from the viewpoint of the father, and Miss Josephine Marshall, head of the home economics department at the College, will speak from an educational standpoint of the former.

The boys' quartet from the high school will provide the music. Ruth Delaine Collins, junior, will read devotions.

To Enter Joplin Contest

Musical Festival Offers \$75 Prize For
Outstanding Band.

The band will compete at Joplin in the Joplin music festival next Wednesday. A \$75 prize will be awarded the best marching and playing band.

In a parade at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the best bands will be selected to enter the night contest, to be held at 7 o'clock.

CARNEY BEWILDERED BY APRIL FOOL PRANK.

The baton was raised in one sweeping gesture, a signal for a burst of music to burst into ear splitting volume. The director's hand brought the stick down rigidly, meaning a firm voluminous attack—but all that greeted the ear was the proverbial pin dropping to the floor.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, blushed, looked wonderingly over at the pianist, and back to the chorus, his baton still held in his hand in the midst of the attack.

The bewildered teacher opened his mouth, gasped, ready to demand his rightful explanation.

"April fool!" shout the members of the girls glee club, as they all burst into giggles.

Baxter, Petty Are Nominated

Girl Reserves Prepare to Fill
Next Year's Cabinet in Election Wednesday.

The Girl Reserves nominated candidates for next year's cabinet in a primary election Wednesday. The officers to be selected are president, vice president, program chairman, social chairman, service chairman,

secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman, and devotional chairman. Two candidates were chosen for each office.

The nominees are:
President—Jane Baxter and Maxine Petty, juniors.

Program chairman—Esther Packard and Sue Majors, juniors.

Social chairman—Jane Majors, junior; Jean Burke, sophomore.

Service chairman—Lorraine Haloway, junior; Maxine Douglas, sophomore.

Secretary—Jaqueline Gore and Juliana Florucci, sophomores.

The candidates for treasurer, publicity chairman, and devotional chairman will be elected next Wednesday in a general assembly of Girl Reserve members, and the final election taken by ballot, according to Miss Florence White, head sponsor.

Margaret Myers, president was in charge. Frankie Collins, social chairman, led devotions.

Epidemic Affects Few

Twelve Students in Entire School
System Ill From Disease.

Comparatively few students enrolled in the Pittsburg schools are absent from classes because of scarlet fever, according to Superintendent M. M. Rose, and no students have been reported absent from high school because of the sickness.

According to a recent survey made by Miss Mary Britton, school nurse, only twelve students in the entire school system are reported absent because of the disease.

The report by the school nurse brands as false many reports circulated about the school the first part of the week that the disease was so widespread that the Board of Education was ready to discontinue school.

FACULTY PICNIC WILL BE HELD AT MC CELLAND PARK

The annual faculty spring picnic will be held tomorrow in McClelland Park, southwest of Joplin, where the teachers can eat, rest, swim, row a boat, and generally enjoy nature.

The picnic is in charge of a committee composed of Mr. John E. White, Miss Helen D. Lanyon, Miss Ferda Hatton, and Mr. Clyde Hartford.

An attendance of about 45 teachers and their wives and family members is expected. The picnic was held in the same park last year.

High School Is Taking Part In Music Contest

Soloists and Organizations Are
Well Above Average,
States Carney.

Pitt Well Represented

Contestants Present Concert in
Auditorium April 16; Junior
Highs Join for Program.

BULLETIN

The following persons from Pittsburg placed in the music contest Wednesday:

Senior high school baritone—Charles Duncan, first.

Senior high school piano solo, class A—Betty Dorsey tied for first.

Senior high school oboe solos—Bobby Crews, first.

Junior high school violin solo—Bobby Jones, Lakeside, second; Merle Dean Hadlock, Roosevelt, third.

Junior high flute solo—Wallace Wright, Lakeside, first.

Junior high school horn solos—Raymond Mannoni, Roosevelt, first; Donald Schwab, Lakeside, second.

Junior high school cornet solos—Andrew Hardin, Lakeside, third.

Junior high school chorus—Lakeside junior high, third.

Junior high school clarinet—Margie Ellis, Lakeside, first.

Junior high school bassoon—Jack Broadhurst, Lakeside, first.

Junior high orchestras—Lakeside and Roosevelt combined, third.

Senior high school soprano solos—Rosemond Hutto, second.

Senior high school contralto solos—Vernita Mooney, third.

Junior high school bands—Lakeside and Roosevelt combined, second.

Senior high school bass solos—Jack McQuitty, third.

(Continued on page 4)

Davis Will Attend Hi-Y Meet at Berea

Jimmy Welch Chapter To Sponsor
Moving Picture To Defray
Delegates' Expenses.

In order to partly defray the expenses of sending delegates to the first national Hi-Y congress at Berea, Ky., June 20-24, the Jimmy Welch Hi-Y Chapter is sponsoring a moving picture, "Rhodes, the Empire Builder," April 30-May 2 at the Colonial theatre.

Tickets for this picture starring Walter Huston will be 10¢ and 20¢. Bill Robison is in charge of the ticket sale.

Etsel Davis, president of the Bunny Carlson Hi-Y chapter, has been added to the delegates. Others going are Mr. Ellsworth, sponsor of the B. V. Edworthy chapter, and Paul Byers, secretary of the B. V. Edworthy chapter.

Mr. Briggs stated that probably Mrs. Briggs and Harry Welch, delegate from Arma, would probably go with them. The delegates will make the trip in Mr. Briggs' car.

Class Serves Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rose, Principal
J. L. Hutchinson Guests.

The advanced serving class of the home economics department under the direction of Miss Calla Leeka, served its annual dinner, Wednesday night, in the high school dining room to the Board of Education members, their wives, Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose, and Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

According to Miss Leeka, the color scheme which was carried out at the meal was yellow and white.

The waitresses were Rita Fleming and Maritha Gobl, seniors; kitchen sponsor was Dorena Bell Cain, sophomore; dining room sponsor, Dorothy Sweet, junior.

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KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editorial Staff

Editor Richard Stone
 Editor ex-officio Jeanne Malcolm
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 Faye Smisor, Nevella Miller.

Reportorial Staff

Betty Barker, Ella Bowman, Betty Dorsey,
 Mable Farrell, Charlene Forrester, Isabelle Forman,
 Margaret Hamilton, Ed Hood, Ray Rector, Mary
 Montgomery, Jack Overman, Mildred Lock, Anne
 Reddick.

Cartoonist "Sammie Lee" Caskey.
 Columnists Harriette Ellen Carter,
 Rosemond Hutto.

Business Staff

Business Manager Theresa Sanders.
 Ad Manager Muriel Richards.
 Solicitors Joe Reilly, Jack Roby,
 Juanita James, Theresa Sanders.

Sport Staff

Sport Editor Fred Schiefelbein.
 Assistants Jack Overman, Ed Hood.

Circulation Staff

Manager Juanita James.
 Assistant Joe Reilly.

Advisers

Journalism Ray A. Heady.
 Printing John E. White

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

And the angel of the Lord appeared unto him,
 and said unto him, the Lord is with thee, thou mighty
 man of valour.—Judges 6:12.

How strangely high endeavors may be blessed,
 where piety and valor jointly go.—Dryden.

IS HOME STUDY NEEDED?

After long consideration the board of education of Kansas City adopted a definite ruling on home study, which states that on an average of not more than one hour a day shall be required in home study for a solid subject, that a definite part of each class period be given over to supervised study, and that teachers should be warned to be reasonable in their assignments.

In an article by an authority it was stated that home study for school children should be abolished because it resulted in brain fatigue, eye strain, and destruction of initiative and nervous energy.

By these facts, taken from the Paseo Press, it would seem that teachers of Kansas City are unreasonable slave drivers, and that the children are suffering from overwork and loss of sleep, toiling far into the night over their studies.

Lucky Kansas City children! They have a school board that protects them from instructors who would exploit the minds of school children by interesting them in extra work which would give them more knowledge than ordinary classroom work.

More important, this new law insures that children will be kept from exercising will power since, if a problem requires more than an hour to work, the student need not finish it.

This plan (what foresight the board showed) might also provide employment for a PWA worker. He could be appointed official time-restricter for those students feeling the urge to study more than four hours a night. (Every one who studies four hours a night at home please raise your hand.)

Ah, 'tis a sad world where children of the public schools are driven to study. Perhaps the Kansas City board of education will be the first to foster an association for the prevention of learning of school children. Their tender minds could be protected, their eyes kept unstrained from reading Dickens and Poe, and their nervous energy and initiative kept free to figure some schemes of mischief for after-dark-hours.

Such a society should have for its ultimate aim the making of an environment in which the future generations will grow up in a world of numbskulls.
 —M. A. M.

NEW STYLE DIPLOMAS.

For the first time in many years the graduating seniors of the high school will receive a new style diploma.

The common roll type diploma, which was generally used for years, has rapidly gone out of style. Their bulky size and the inconvenience in handling them has caused them to be banned by most schools.

The new type follows the modern trend of streamlining and small sizes.

They are in book form and have the individual's name on both the outside, in gold letters, and inside, in old English type. They are purple and tied with a white cord.

The members of the printing department should be commended on their taking charge of printing them. Each one has to be printed individually and this requires resetting of the type for each one. This is a tedious and difficult job.

The School Board and Principal J. L. Hutchinson also should be commended on their attitude toward the diplomas.—R. R.

THAT MENACE—GOSSIP.

Like a swift pack of blood thirsty wolves, determined to demolish everything in its path, gossip has raced into this school.

Groups are gathered everywhere, in the halls, in the lunchroom, in the classrooms, indulging in what they consider a harmless exchange of words.

But with the gathering of each new group the story grows in length and detail. It does not rise slowly as the water into which the crowd dropped pebbles. Instead it leaps up as hazardous flames fed by gasoline.

As the flame leaps higher and higher, it sears the unlucky person leaving him charred and broken.

The saddest thought of all—the majority of the story was somebody's brain child.—N. M.

ONLY FIVE MORE WEEKS



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

Tweet, Tweet! Wake up, Alfonso, the robin sings today. Only five more weeks to put the finishing touches on your report card, you know.
 And worry, worry, Alfonso, that 'ol swimmin' hole doesn't seem to hold the same charm for you that it used to. And no wonder! Alfonso being a senior, has a choice of either keeping in tune with the strain of passing out on an "F" flat.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

It Must Be The Coming of Spring:

Overheard—Ray Rector asking Billie Louise Heimdale for her telephone number A sailor's girl's theme song—"You Are My Lucky Tar"

That Lee Worthington, Melvin Harry, and Rollie Kessel found so much in common with the greens on the golf course, Nellie, Millie, and Marcella are the names. It was rumored that all had a perfectly lovely time with plenty of good cheer.

That Leo Webster and Betty Deane Hutcheson are getting that love-sick look about them. According to a insignificant piece of paper written by Dorothy Mangrum, Leo seems to like Betty a whole lot and then some. That still doesn't account for the fact that Betty asked Jack Overman down to dinner.

That Isabelle Forman, French shark, was seen riding with Julius Wilbert, a grad on a Sunday afternoon. Wonder if they picked wild flowers.

That Bob Suter pours out his affection to Virginia Lockett in the form of lovely little manuscripts which come regularly each hour. Someone ought to send him a time clock.

This gossip comes first handed and lend thine ears: The worst has just come. According to a rumor at the College, Ella Bowman is said to be going to take the solemn vows this summer, with Bob Heilman, at the right. Someone might give her cut glass—you break the glass. Linnen often comes in handy.

Jack Mitchell is pining his heart out over Muriel Catherine Richards since Muriel took up with a recent grad. "Leave her alone and she'll come home," maybe.

DAME FASHION SAYS . . .

Stop—before you discard all those old clothes! Why not change some of them into this year's? You may not believe in clothes miracles. Neither do we. But literally you can work wonders with simple patterns and old clothes.

Color in your jewelry, color in your gloves and bag . . . and now color in your slide fastener. This is the latest formula for contrast. These new fasteners come in several luscious shades and the best news about them is this. They are now available on notion counters for those of you who want to combine your own clothes in your own way. . . .

At this point it is time to admit that as far as white shoes go we have made a discovery of the century: a white cleaner (just out) that will rub out. No more telltale marks on the floor of the new car, no more smudges on terrace seats; and, eureka, no more grumbling from men of the family when their white shoes spatter on dark trousers. Enthusiasm aside. Could you expect more from one small bottle of liquid?

BOOKS WE LIKE
"Old Man Greenlaw"

by

Kenneth Payson Kempton

Here is a quiet first novel, told with great and simple sincerity and revolving about a carefully drawn central character, Old Man Greenlaw. With him, we follow the movement of a small town on the coast of Maine through the changing seasons and learn to know the old man as well as many of the highly touted characters in fiction.

As Greenlaw operates his country garage with philosophic indifference and as he later turns his enthusiasm toward lobster-fishing, the several people who concern him drift before us.

Bern is a lovely woman who appears out of nowhere the night the abandoned county poorhouse burns to the ground. When she is hired by Greenlaw to do his housework after his wife dies, young Albro Lyman appears to court Bern, to slow up his drinking and to get a job in Greenlaw's garage.

Around these three move a score of others. "Old Man Greenlaw" is a good, gay book, with a strain of New England common sense running through it.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Around the clock —

Overheard—Ray Rector asking Billie Louise Heimdale for her telephone number A sailor's girl's theme song—"You Are My Lucky Tar"

Have you noticed those two "Bolsheviks" gnash their teeth and tear their hair every time they catch sight of the Spotter? And the Spotter sits back with a placid grin 'cause she knows R. L. Jones and Jack Roby get a big thrill out of seeing their names appear in this column! They've got awfully guilty consciences, though.

Franklin Lanier said in assembly last Friday that the king (Bob H.) was "naught"! Shucks, we knew he was nothing but a nothin' all along.

Speak of a small world—while driving along on the scenic highway to Neosho, recently, the Spotter spotted the season's first mermaid, calmly sunning herself on a log near the blue waters. Said mermaid proved to be none other than Juanita Carpenter.

Figure this out if you can: Arrange the letters in their proper order to find the name of a junior boy who was a prominent H-Y figure in a story of a recent issue of The Booster. . . .

LDLWAHOROE.

Louise Seal and Margaret Pryor receive recognition by the Spotter this week. This is the first time your names have appeared in this column!

Just as Betty D. Hutcheson, Alene Michie, Billie Ann Hutto, and the Spotter climbed the stairs to the third floor last Thursday night at the music concert, and rounded a dark corner, a tall dark figure swept past Mr. Jordan's door and loomed unexpectedly before them. They gave one hair-raising stare and "the thing" saw four pairs of heels as four swiftly moving shadows flew down the hall. They finally mustered enough courage to investigate but "the thing" was gone. Maybe it was Merlin practicing for Friday's play or the disturbed ghost of Ichabod Crane's headless horseman. Anyway, the girls would make a winning track team.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl

The bundle of vitality and sweetness to crash the column this week is an entirely different personality from the usual one described here. She is a pleasant mixture of mischief and docility, a contradiction of wise cracking, happy-go-lucky miss and a studious, serious minded young lady. She has brown eyes, brown hair and is about five feet, two inches tall. Her interests go in the direction of a college sophomore. You have guessed it—Frankie Collins

Senior Boy

The personality this week goes intellectual, but that does not mean he does not enjoy a bit of mischief now and then. You have seen him in the halls, muttering to himself perhaps. (Do not be alarmed, it is French). Among his accomplishments are a French scholarship, third place in Spanish scholarship, being a proctor, and Bible chairman of Bunny Carlson chapter of H-Y. This blue-eyed and blond-headed senior lad is that French boy, Marcel Delmez.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

April 19—Margaret Hamilton.
 April 20—Catherine Brim, Doris Brinkman, Huston Spicer.
 April 21—Jewel Carney, Owen McLean, Verna Toussaint.
 April 23—John Dufour, Melle Morris, Norman Mielke, Joseph Spicer, Minola Allman.
 April 24—Howard Marchbanks, Denzel Davidson.
 April 25—Betty Cunningham, Christine Greene, Jack Hand, Ted Sarr, Merlin Kirk.
 April 27—Helen Radell, Bernice Ellis, Leonard Selmanberger.
 April 28—Ella Bowman, Virginia Cooper, Margorie Mangrum.
 April 29—Lillian Perdue.
 April 30—Ray Croseth.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mrs. Dora Peterson—What is osmosis?
 Virginia Thomas—(sophomore)—It's an egg.

Frances Louise Gray—If I hypnotized you and told you there was a pink elephant, could you tell me what shade he was?

Art Stringham—Where is that man?
 Mr. Ellsworth Briggs—He's dead, I don't know where he is.

Betty Cain—That guy acts as if he had some mush full of mouth.

Lillian Phillippa—Most every Bob is a nice boy.

Virginia Lockett—Is there anything in "the Dragon" about me and those nuts?

Warren Mosher—Do you have a book I can study next hour—like a movie magazine or something?

Nevella Miller—Some blind man might read that and take offense.

Harvey Carney—in speech)—As President of the United States I intend to fill up the Grand Canyon and then dig it out again.

Leo Webster—in the cafeteria)—Looking at this spaghetti reminds me of the time I went to the garden and ate worms.

Oliva Albertini—Don't do that; my head hurts my hat already.

Mr. Ray Heady—You people haven't any right to get the spring fever so early.

Mr. M. A. Nation—There's Boulder Dam, Grand Coolie Dam, and—
 Dorothy Decker—Amsterdam.

Jack Overman—I have to read bedtime stories to my little brother every night.

Ray Rector—I saw in the paper that I was born.

Joe Reilly—Why we used to hypnotize each other at parties all the time.

Miss Maude Laney—Hold the chicken down with your knife and tear the meat off with your fork. No one wants it in his lap.

Shirley Thomas—(speaking of etiquette)—Don't break your bread or roll in your soup.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Christ of the Andes

(Wah-Sha-She, Pawhuska, Okla.)

When Chile and Argentina failed to solve their border problems by fighting, they beat their war implements into the image of Christ. This statue was carried by train up the mountain side as far as the track ran; it was then pulled by mules as far as they could climb; and finally it was dragged by soldiers to the highest peak and set up as Christ of the Andes.

On March 13, 1904, the glorious figure of the World's Redeemer was dedicated in the presence of vast crowds of citizens and soldiers from both sides of the frontier. The Argentine soldiers encamped by invitation on the Chilean side, and the Chileans on the Argentine, each nation thereby showing that the interests of those whom they had looked upon as their bitterest enemies they would now take as their own. Martial music and the thunder of guns proclaimed the inauguration of the Law of Peace. Then in profound silence the statue was unveiled. As the sun went down and the old day died, the two peoples knelt in prayer and gave their affirmation to the inscription engraved on the pedestal: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble to dust than Argentines and Chileans break the peace which at the feet of Christ the Redeemer they have sworn to maintain."

If there were a Christ of the Himalayas, a Christ of the Alps, a Christ of the Urals, and a Christ of the Rockies as there is a Christ of the Andes, nations would not be on the verge of a war more terrible than history has yet recorded.

ALUMNI

1935—Elsie Clark is a freshman at the College.
 1934—Ursel Coulson is a sophomore at the College.

1933—Louise Baade is a junior at the College.
 1932—Joe Burge is playing in an orchestra.
 1931—Ellsworth Weaver works for the Thomas Fruit Co.

1929—Mable Holler teaches school in Iowa.
 1929—Marcella Hybke is employed at Woolworths.

A lazy man is of no more use than a dead one and takes up twice as much room.

POET'S CORNER

SUCCESS.

It's doing your work the best you can,
 And being a sport to your fellowman;
 It's making money, but holding friends,
 And staying true to your aims and ends;
 It's being clean and playing fair,
 It's laughing lightly at old despair;
 It's looking up at the Kingdom of Heaven,
 And drinking deeply what God has given;
 It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth,
 And making better this grand old earth;
 It's serving, striving, through pain and stress,
 It's doing your noblest—that's success.
 —Beverly Rankin, senior.

A "Sophie's" Thought.

Those juniors think they're awfully smart,
 But really, they don't have a heart.
 They should remember that only last year,
 The juniors were something which they had to fear.

The seniors too should watch their step,
 They act so spry and full of pep.
 But sometimes—and it's a fact,
 They act just like the "freshies" act.
 A sophomore—L. E. S.

Nine Scholarship Members Place In College Tests

Forman, Petty, King Win Firsts In French, Physical Efficiency, Latin.

Three Take Second

Lowe, Boling, Baxter, Malcolm, Delmez, Lindsay Are Runners Up Placing Next High.

Nine members of the high school scholarship team placed in the annual scholarship contest held last Saturday at the College.

Three students placed first, three students placed second, and three students placed third.

First place:
Latin, Clyde King, junior; French, Isabelle Forman, senior; junior division of physical efficiency, Maxine Petty.

Second place:
American history—Harold Lowe, junior; extempore speaking, Keith Boling, senior; physical efficiency, Jane Baxter, junior.

Third place:
French, Jeanne Malcolm, senior; mechanical drawing, Bob Lindsay, senior; Spanish, Marcel Delmez, senior.

Take First Place in Latin.
This is the third consecutive year that Miss Laney's French students have placed first. This is the first time Pittsburg has placed first in Latin.

The general achievement test was won by Paola. The high school team, composed of Richard Stone, Faye Smisor, Franklin Lanier, Gordon Van Pelt, and Leota Lance, ranked fifth.

The girls who represented the high school in the physical efficiency test were Maxine Petty and Jane Baxter, juniors, Frances Hunt and Billie Louise Heindale, sophomores.

The 1-act play receiving the cup was "The Loves of Lionel," presented by Turner, Kas. Mr. William H. Row, dramatics instructor, was one of the judges.

The complete team was as follows:
Extempore speaking—Keith Boling, senior.

Physics—R. L. Jones and Franklin Lanier, seniors.

Chemistry—Bob Hornbuckle, senior, French—Isabelle Forman and Jeanne Malcolm, seniors.

Spanish—Bill Sill and Marcel Delmez, seniors.

Sophomore English—Helen Caskey and Mary Margaret Coles.

Shorthand—Margaret Decker and Catherine McNeill, seniors.

Typing—Fern Slankard and Theresa Sanders, seniors.

Biology—Pauline Spangler and Margaret Scharff, juniors.

American history—Harold Lowe, junior, and Alec Geldhof, sophomore.

American government—Marcel Delmez and Ted Saar, seniors.

Latin—Paul Byers and Clyde King, juniors.

Advanced English—Ida Mae McIntyre and Dorothy Sinn, seniors.

Advanced algebra—Emil Williams and Dan Hopkins, juniors.

Plane geometry—Bob Booth and Norman Smith, sophomores.

Hygiene—Norman Smith and Verla Hammick, sophomores.

Related home economics—Louise Seal, senior, and Gloria Wiles, junior.

Foods—Lavin Wilson, junior.

Mechanical drawing—Bob Lindsay and Franklin Lanier, seniors.

General science—Norma Jackson, freshman.

DEBATERS ANSWER ETHIC QUESTIONS FOR SURVEY

Members of the first debate team and Mr. William H. Row, debate coach, received questionnaires from a Nebraska debate coach asking for their opinions on certain debating ethics last week.

The investigator is sending the questionnaires to leading high schools and colleges throughout the United States. He hopes to set up certain standards for ethics in debate and certain standards to be followed in judging debates.

Booster Submits Photographs.
The booster staff submitted photographs of William Halliday and Warren Graves, amateur hour entertainers, and of Frederick Schlapper, drum major, and his brother, Leland, drum major of last year, to The Scholastic Roto Review last week.

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ROOSEVELT'S NINTH GRADE TO PRESENT 'PIGS' MAY 1

"Pigs" by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt has been chosen for the Roosevelt annual ninth grade play. It will be presented at 7:45 o'clock Friday, May 1, in the Roosevelt auditorium under the direction of Mr. Loren Jarrell, history teacher. The proceeds will be used by the ninth grade class to purchase a sound movie for the school.

The play shows the efforts of Thomas Atkins, jr., to cure 250 pigs sick with the cholera in order to raise money enough to get married, help his family, and become a veterinary. Mr. Jarrell says that he will use live pigs, a goat belonging to Buddy Sawyer, and his dog Lassie.

The cast includes the following students:
Hillard Pierce, Jack Culver, Arthur Prince, Norma Dae Stone, Gene McClarrin, Wilma Mae Beckman, Alberta Haverfield, Robert Meiers, and Earl Majors.



1929-30
The activity ticket was first introduced into the high school. Bill Colloit was editor of The Booster.

1930-31
Hermino Lanyon was president of the Girl Reserves. Mary Adele Brinn was business manager of The Booster.

1931-32
The district Hi-Y Conference was held in Fort Scott. Albert Massman was elected president of the science club.

1932-33
Tom Groundwater was editor of the Purple & White. "This Matter of Bravery" was the play presented in chapel by students of the high school. The cast included Mary Eileen Ferns, Roscoe James, Clifton Kuplen, Leo Howard, and Calvin Neptune.

In the following Hi-Y programs those that are listed first in each chapter are the ones given last week. Those programs that are given last in each chapter were given this week.

Joe Dance Chapter.
Philipp Schmidt, senior, had charge of a Bible study program. Parts from the Bible were read by the members present.

Devotions were led by Ellsworth Owensby, freshman.

Harold Lowe, junior, had charge of a world brotherhood program. Various talks on related subjects were given.

Milton Glenn, junior, read devotions.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter.
"Boy and Girl Relations" was the main topic discussed with Paul Byers, junior, in charge.

Bob Stover, sophomore, led the program on the topic of "Race Relations." This topic was discussed by the members present.

David New Chapter.
Mr. Charles Jordan, sponsor of this chapter, gave a talk to the club.

Leonard Sellmansberger led the devotions.

Mr. Jordan continued his talk from last week.

Bunny Carlson Chapter.
Marcel Delmez, senior, had charge of a Bible study program. Bible baseball was played by those members present.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y sponsor, talked on the national Hi-Y conference to be held at Berea, Ky., in June.

A service program was given with Clyde Gilbert, senior, in charge. The topic of the meeting was "The Biggest Job in America."

Jimmie Welch Chapter.
Rex Wiles, junior, had charge of the program. He read a story about Russian soldiers.

Devotions were given by Joe Callahan, sophomore.

Randell Deruy, junior, had charge of the program by giving a report on "Rebuilding of Palestine According to Prophecy."

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Seniors To Give Comedy May 15

'Three-Cornered Moon' Will Be Directed by Laney; Nine Persons in Cast.

Gertrude Tonkonogy's famous comedy, "Three-Cornered Moon," has been selected as the annual senior play to be presented in the high school auditorium Friday, May 15, with Miss Maude Laney, co-sponsor of the senior class, directing.

The play, which was hailed by critics all over the country as a successful Broadway production deals chiefly with the antics of the moon-struck Rimplegar family.

The Cast.
The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Rimplegar, a dazed and rattle-brained widow, (Rosemond Hutto) has four children: Elizabeth, (Betty Dorsey) who has serious eyes but no dignity; Ed, (Kenneth Farnsworth) the youngest of the Rimplegars and babied a great deal by his mother; Kenneth (Arthur Blair) who has graduated from Harvard, has more dignity than the other members of the faculty and brings home from college, his diploma, and an accent; Douglas (Jack Overman) who thinks he has dramatic ability.

A foreign maid, Jenny, (Anne Reddick), who doesn't like to be ordered around also adds to Mrs. Rimplegar's misfortunes.

The Rimplegar's have always been comparatively well off (their father having left them life insurance) until Mrs. Rimplegar sells out the family fortune to a margin broker. Mrs. Rimplegar cannot understand that she has done anything out of the ordinary and the effect it has on the other members of the family is astounding.

Play Is Witty, Humorous.
With the help of Elizabeth's fiancée, Donald (Roscoe James), they invent complicated ways of committing suicide. Kitty (Ella Bowman), Kenneth's girl friend, gives the family a subject for fun-poking and laughter. Then the old stand-by of the family, Dr. Stevens (Harold Nelson) suggests that the family go to work.

Even though the family does work at starvation wages, the play loses none of its wit or humor; for idle or industrious, a Rimplegar is always the same.

The play promises to full of humor, romance, and comedy.

After its long and successful run on Broadway it was converted into a moving picture with such notables as Claudette Colbert, Mary Boland, Herbert Marshall, and others.

Senior Lad Gives Lady Love Sample Of Culinary Skill

"My love is stronger than my will," said Bob Cuthbertson, as he made careful plans to give the object of his devotion a sample of the culinary skill, which he has obtained from the teaching of Miss Calla Leeka, home economics instructor, and being a member of the boy's economics class.

Bob is one of the 24 young hopefuls, who daily endeavor to show that boys are good at that art which has, until recently, been under the exclusive control of the fairer sex.

The other boys were eagerly waiting for their dish of apple compote to cool so they could eat it, but not Bob. Although the sight of the tantalizing red apple cooked in sirup created a "most beautiful mouth watering morsel of food," as Bob said, he deftly decorated a saucer with the apple and sirup and placed it carefully on the table. He challenged anyone who went near to be on his guard or he would deal with them harshly. To have it denied him was enough, but to have it denied her would be too much.

Jane Baxter said, "Oh! It was delicious." Bob blushed with happiness and pleasure. His efforts had not been in vain.

Folks used to be willing to wait patiently for a slow-moving stage coach, but now they kick like the dickens if they miss one revolution of a revolving door.—Ed Wynn.

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Social Events

Marriage Announced.
The marriage of Pearl Elizabeth Smith, '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Wakeeney, Kas., and Richard Glen Smith, a former student, took place May 24, 1935.

Mrs. Smith, who has been spending the past year with her parents, will join her husband in Phoenix, Ariz., where he has been attending school.

Chi Neum Club.
The Chi Neum Club met recently at the home of Vivian Ferguson. Club business was discussed and refreshments were served to the following:

Lois Dickey, Betty Jo May, Nadine Hirni, Katherine Agnes Parks, LaVerne Ferguson, Josephine LeHane and the hostess.

The club spent last week as a guest of Nadine Hirni at Camp Rest-A-While.

Locals.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Jordan and Miss Mary Nelson visited in Kansas City last Friday and Saturday, and in Wichita last Sunday and Monday.

Lillian Phillippar, senior, shopped in Joplin last Saturday.

Maxine Lafayette, senior, Phyllis Lafayette, '35, Edwinna Rogers Dorothy Dean Decker, senior, and Mrs. A. M. Decker spent last Friday in Joplin.

Helen Winters, former student who now attends Notre Dame de Sion in Kansas City, was an Easter visitor with her parents. She was honored Tuesday night, April 7, by a dance given at Hotel Besse by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winters.

Martha Gohl, senior, spent last Sunday and Monday of the vacation in Kansas City.

Jeanne Coghill spent Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City.

Ralph Emery of Shreveport, La., visited R. L. Jones and Virginia Lee Strecker Sunday.

Pat Brunk, a former student, spent the Easter vacation visiting Mable Louise Allison.

Dear Ad—
What is the best treatment for a cold?

Dear Joe—
Stay away from people who have colds as much as possible. But if you do contract a cold, the best thing to do is see your doctor at once. When you have a cold, try to stay away from other people.

—Joe R.

Dear Ad—
What is the best treatment for a cold?

Dear Joe—
Stay away from people who have colds as much as possible. But if you do contract a cold, the best thing to do is see your doctor at once. When you have a cold, try to stay away from other people.

—Ad.

100-WORD TRANSCRIPTION TEST TAKEN BY STUDENTS

Students of the second year short-hand classes took the 100-word transcription test last week.

The returns of those who passed the test will not be known until next week, according to Miss Anna D. Costello, commercial instructor.

There will be three more times in which students may try to pass the transcription test. These tests are given once a month. They are taken from the Gregg news letter and transcription tests.

Roosevelt Wins Prize.
By collecting 3,250 old photograph records and sending them back to the company which made them, Roosevelt Junior high school received a new RCA Victor radio of the console model as a prize last week.

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STUDENTS, TEACHERS PLAN TO ATTEND MOVIE DRAMA

Many students and teachers of the high school, especially members of the dramatics classes, plan to attend "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare, at the Midland theatre, Tuesday, April 28.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was first produced in The London Globe Theatre about the years 1593-1595, according to the most widely accepted opinion.

Certain scholars place the date as early as 1590, since they say the play was written to celebrate the marriage of the Earl of Essex to the widow of Sir Phillip Sidney, which took place that year. Another tradition is that it was written in 1598 to mark the marriage of the Earl of Southampton to Elizabeth Vernon. Still another group believed it was intended as a tribute to Queen Elizabeth.

It was first given by a cast consisting exclusively of male performers and entirely without scenery.

Student Council

Too Much Noise.
Too much noise is being made near the library door at the lunch hour, according to the law and order committee, sponsored by Miss Frances E. Palmer.

Paper is being thrown on the floor near Miss Leeka's room, they said. Students have been marking in library books. These books are property of the school and students are asked to take better care of them, they added.

Council Plants Tree.
A Chinese elm, dedicated to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, was planted by the Student Council, sponsored by Miss Effie Farner, yesterday at activity period.

The tree was planted on the north campus in front of the school. Every member of the council attended the planting, answering roll with a poem or a wish for the new tree. Mary Montgomery, president, concluded the program by christening the tree with the traditional bottle of water.

BOY'S QUARTET CAPTURES PRIZE AT MIRZA MOSQUE

The boy's quartet composed of Jack Overman, Norman Dooley, Howard Marchbanks, and Jack McQuitty, won a prize of one dollar at the Shrine "Amateur Hour and a Half" program presented in the Mirza Mosque last Wednesday night.

Lawrence Endicott, junior, was entered in a vaudeville sketch.

Buddy Fletcher, whistler from Cherokee, won first prize of ten dollars.

Eighteen acts were presented in the program.

GIRLS' BOYS' QUARTETS SING AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The girls' and boys' quartets of the high school sang several numbers at the meeting of the men's Southeastern Kansas Baptist Association held at the First Baptist Church last Tuesday night.

The girls' quartet, composed of Margaret Myers, Harriette Ellen Carter, Betty Dorsey and Muriel Catherine Richards, sang "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "Love of the Father" (Gibbons).

"Water Boy" (Robinson), and "The Drum" (Gibson) were sung by the boys' quartet, which included Jack Overman, Norman Dooley, Howard Marchbanks, and Jack McQuitty.

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Refresh Yourself

Dragons Will Defend Oarkamo Title

Pitt Will Attempt To Secure Third Straight Trophy

Only Four Schools Entered in Annual Springfield Affair.

Pittsburg Is Favorite

Dope Points to Purple Trackmen As "Best Bet." Locals Have Twelve-Man Squad.

Attempting to win their third consecutive Oarkamo track title the Pittsburg high trackmen will enter the annual meet at Springfield tomorrow afternoon and night.

In the last three years the Dragons have never failed to collect more than 60 points. In 1933 they were nosed out by Springfield by a 62-64 count. In 1934 they ran up a total of 72½ points and last year they won the meet with a 68½ total.

Only four teams will be entered in the class A division of the meet. They are Girard, Springfield, Carthage, and Pittsburg. The meet is expected to draw more than 600 athletes of approximately 40 schools.

Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass had little to say concerning the outcome of the meet, except that "We're going over there to win."

The dope and past performance of the four class A teams tends to show the Dragons favorites to capture their third consecutive Oarkamo title.

A tentative list of entries is Vance Rogers, hurdler; Jack Morgan, hurdler and discus thrower; Alvin Mielke, sprinter; Harold McMurray, miler; Melvin Remington, quarter-miler; Norlin Lewis, 1-miler; Leo Ensmann, 1-miler; Calvin Glaser, quarter miler; Don Morgan, pole vaulter; Tom Thomas, quarter miler; Don Pummill, high jumper; and Marshall Chambers, pole vaulter. There is a possibility that three or four athletes may be added to this list.

Sport Shorts

Ask Harold McMurray, Pitt miler, what he thinks of a certain judge in the recent Joplin Relays. The judge disqualified McMurray in the mile run for alleged tripping. "Mac" denied the charge vigorously.

Robert (Hawkeye) Innis, sophomore out-fielder, was quite the "berries" in the recent senior-sophomore armory-ball game. He smashed out three hits, one of them a triple. But who was the out-fielder who dropped the flyball which cost the sophomores the game? Was he "our hero, Hawkeye?"

If George Cannon, 1-miler, and Clarence Tridle, 1-miler and Joe Kennet, sprinter, would come back to the track team, the Dragons would have a good chance to cop the S. E. K. gonfalon.

Advertise in The Booster.

MIDLAND

Sat. Sun. Mon.

What a pair to be in love!

Robert Montgomery
Myrna Loy

in

"Petticoat Fever"

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Special Road Show

Tuesday April, 28

Shakespeare's

"A Midsummer
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Music by Mendelssohn

Cast of one thousand

All Seats Reserved

Student Matinee

At 4:30 P. M.

Student Price

40c

Get your student ticket from the office which must be presented at the Midland box office when buying ticket.

Joplin Meet Title To Pitt Trackmen

Don Morgan Saves Victory For Purple Warriors With Broad Jump.

Prior to the Joplin Relays held last Saturday Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass had 200 hairs left in his somewhat bald head, but he now has only 187. The method of the departure of the thirteen hairs is a long story.

Early Saturday morning Coach Snodgrass left for Joplin with all the athletes who were to run in the preliminaries and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, tennis coach, and Coach Prentice Guden of Roosevelt junior high were supposed to bring the remainder later in the day.

Mr. Briggs safely deposited his cargo on Junge Field on time but the



COACH SNOGRASS

... cannot afford to lose any of his hair.

2-mile relay team composed of Leo Easom, Leo Ensmann, Harold McMurray, and Norlin Lewis, who were riding with Coach Guden, was the cause of the loss of the thirteen precious hairs.

First Call Issued.

The first call had been issued for the 2-mile relay and no Pittsburg team was on hand. The second call, still no Guden. The words "last call for the 2-mile relay" rang out and then Coach Snodgrass began pulling hair. The teams had lined up on the track, received their instructions, and were waiting for the crack of the gun and still Coach Guden and his valuable cargo had not arrived.

A lookout stationed in the far corner of the stadium released a wild yell. Coach Snodgrass ran out onto the track and halted the starter who was prepared to start the race. A speeding car skidded to a stop in front of the stadium and out hopped the Pittsburg 2-mile relay team. They had dressed enroute to the field and dashed up the stadium steps and onto the field, stretched their legs, and then came the crack of the starter gun and the race was on.

Ensmann, first Pitt runner, sped his half mile in 2:10 without any warm-up. The other runners kept the lead which Ensmann had earned and the Pittsburg 2-mile relay team not only won the race but broke the stadium record for the event.

Thirteenth Hair Fades.

Coach Snodgrass lost only twelve hairs while waiting for the 2-mile relay team to arrive, but an almost equally tense situation caused the loss of the other hair.

The Dragons were trailing Joplin by a 39-40 count with only one event remaining in the meet, the broad jump. Don Morgan, the hero of the meet, was in second place in the jump with a leap of 20 feet, 4 inches, and if a Joplin entry placed the meet would go to Joplin or end in a tie. The Joplin entry ran through the pit on his next to last jump and on his last jump he failed to place. The Purple trackmen were victors by a mere one point. The final score, Pittsburg 42, Joplin 41. Seventeen schools were entered in the meet but Webb City was the only school which gave Joplin and Pittsburg much competition.

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ROWS ENTERTAIN FACULTY CLUB FOR APRIL TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. William Row, speech instructor and his wife, entertained the Faculty Club at their home Tuesday night.

Miss Anna Fintel, Miss Florence White, Miss Esther Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Huffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Row were members of the committee in charge.

The program as announced by Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, program chairman, was as follows:

"Current Happenings"—Mr. C. H. Lundquist.

"Soviet Education Turns Right," a review from the American Mercury—Miss Sara Stephens.

A summary of classroom procedure from "Social Studies Yearbook"—Miss Harriett Way.

Graduating List

(Continued from page 1)

Nevella Miller, Scott Miller, Ida Mae Mitchell, Dorothy Mizener, Cora Montgomery, Mary Montgomery, Vernita Mooney, Don Morgan.

Ida Mae Morris, Melle Morris, Margaret Myers, Harold Nelson, John Nevin, George Oehme, Jack Overman, Emmett Owensby, Walter Peterson, Lillian Phillippar, Phyllis Pinsart.

Nadine Pipkin, Rachel Ramsey, Beverly Rankin, Anne Reddick, Margie Reed, Mary Reed, Gwendolyn Rees, Betty Lou Reese, Joe Reilly.

Melvin Remington, George Rhorer, Muriel Catherine Richards, Fern Richmond, Donald Riley, Lester Riley, Eugene Ritter, Jack Roby, John Rogers, Mary Rogers.

Ted Saar, Theresa Sanders, Fred Schiefelbein, Philipp Schmidt, Hal Scott, Louise Seal, Marjorie Seeley, Ada Faye Sheets, Bradford Shelburn, Jean Short, Jeanette Short.

Helen Shultz, William Sill, Dorothy Sinn, Fern Skankard, Thelma Smith, Faye Smisor, LaVonna Stokes, Richard Stone, Arthur Stringham, Pauline Summers, Burnice Swisher, Opal Swisher.

Duane Thompson, Catherine Thompson, Leo Thompson, Marie Tins, Bill Tollison, Louis Torres, Robert Townsend, Lois Tregoning, Jack Tryon, Gordon Van Pelt.

William Vernatti, Pauline Wallace, Nanette Walsh, Ellen Walter, Wallace Watson, DeMayris Weaver, Edwin Weaver, Edward Weeks, Robert Welch, Mary Wheeler.

Rosalie White, Marguerite Wilbert, Philip Wilbert, Annie Mae Williams, Ormai Williams, Charles Wilson, Alexia Wisinger, Leah Wright, George Young.

Row Names Pitt

(Continued from page 1)

oratory, declamation, humorous recitation, and extemporaneous speaking. The national headquarters are located in Ripon, Wis., and local chapters are situated over the United States.

Invitations, recommended by the English teachers, have been sent to a number of "promising" sophomores and juniors who have acknowledged their interest or talent in public speaking and would be interested in taking debate next year.

"This does not exclude any other person interested in taking the subject from coming around to see me," said Mr. Row. "I will be very glad to see anyone who is interested."

So far, according to Mr. Row, about 40 students have reported favorably for taking debate next year.

Banquet To Be Wednesday. The annual city teachers' banquet will be held Wednesday, April 29, at the Hotel Stillwell. This banquet will be attended by all the city teachers. The Board of Education will be guests.

Nation Misses One Day. Mr. M. A. Nation, American history instructor, was ill during the Easter vacation and missed one day of teaching on the Monday following. Mr. Morris Kidder substituted for him.

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Chanute Captures 4-Cornered Meet

Comets Eke Out Triumph by Slim Margin of 3½ Points. Over Pittsburg.

If College High had not entered the recent meet between Pittsburg, Chanute, and Fort Scott held on Brandenburg field, or if Joe Kennett, Pittsburg dashman, could have competed in the meet the Dragons probably would have defeated the Comets by about one or two points.

But the College high did enter and collected points in the high jump and the 440-yard dash, nosing Pittsburg high out of sure points, and Kennett for some undetermined reason did not enter the meet, therefore Chanute nosed out the Snodgrass charges by a 34-point margin. The final score was Chanute 66, Pittsburg 62½, Fort Scott 40½ and College High 4.

The dashmen and hurdlers were favored by a strong wind, and Junior Keith, Chanute sprinter, clipped the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 21.8 seconds both under the S. E. K. records for the events.

Don Morgan, Pittsburg broad jumper, also aided by the strong wind, leaped to a record of 21 feet, 5½ inches. This is four inches better than the S. E. K. record for that event.

High School Is

(Continued from page 1)

quartets are far better than last year's entries."

Credit to Contestants. "I cannot promise any winnings; even if I had a winning organization I still would not know it any more than anyone else."

The senior high school solos held Wednesday were in piano, violin, oboe, clarinet, trumpet, horn, baritone, tuba, and trombone. The participation Thursday included soprano, alto, tenor, bass solos, and the boys' and girls' quartets. Today all the large organizations are taking part. Those from this school are the girls' glee club, boys' glee club, mixed chorus, band and orchestra.

The entries from the senior high are:

Tuba—Alvadore Suffron.
Oboe—Bobby Crews.
French Horn—Jack Gilliland.
Trumpet—Ed Hood.

Trombone—Sam Von Schritzt.
Clarinet—Phillip Webster.
Piano—Betty Dorsey.

Violin—Billie Louise Heimdale.
Soprano—Rosemond Hutto.
Contralto—Vernita Mooney.

Tenor—Bob Eystone.
Bass—Jack McQuitty.

Girls' quartet—Betty Dorsey, Muriel Catherine Richards, Margaret Myers, Harriette Ellen Carter.

Boys' quartet—Jack Overman, Norman Dooly, Howard Marchbanks, Carl Mathis.

The annual recital of the contestants was held in the auditorium Thursday April 16. All entries participated and were successful and appreciated, according to Mr. Carney. The purpose of the concert was to help pay the entry fees of the high school and also to give the persons, who would not be able to attend the contest, a chance to hear the contestants.

The junior high schools, Lakeside and Roosevelt, combined this year and presented their concert Friday, April 17.

Nina Fisher Is Injured.

Nina Fisher, junior, who received a skull fracture and head injuries when she fell from a moving car April 12, is slowly improving. She is in the Mt. Carmel hospital.

Give Oral Reports.

The sophomore physiology classes under the direction of Miss Helen D. Lanyon, gym instructor, are giving oral reports from the monthly magazine, Hygeia.

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TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO FORT SCOTT WEDNESDAY

The Pittsburg high tennis team received its second setback of the season at the hands of the Fort Scott high squad on the Lincoln Park courts, Wednesday afternoon.

The local players were able to win only two of the nine matches Wednesday compared to their two wins in the eleven matches played against the same opponents last Friday.

In the all-school tennis tournament which was completed last week Ed Weeks, senior, and Russell Neas, junior, fought their way to the finals which Weeks won.

G. R. HOLDS DINNER HERE

LAST FRIDAY IN CAFETERIA

The Girl Reserve dinner, which was given Friday in the cafeteria, was well attended, according to the sponsors.

The individual groups represented different countries through the color scheme carried out in table decoration.

The groups and the countries which they represented were:

Miss Jessie Bailey, Holland; Miss Esther Gable, Japan; Miss Sara Stephens, United States; Miss Harriett Way, Scotland; Miss Calla Leeka, Russia; Miss Florence White, Egypt.

The menu included escalloped potatoes, buttered peas, waldorf salad, hot rolls and butter, cherry pie and ice cream.

Miss Bailey's group won the prize, a box of jelly beans, for having the most attractively decorated table.



In the "windup" games of the girl's basketball tournament, the Huffman 4-player team had to struggle to win 11 to 9 from the Stephen's quintet while the Purple Lightning lived up to the name by trouncing the Scarlet Fevers, 20 to 0.

In the homeroom finals the Huffman gang had only four girls instead of the standard six, and the Stephen's team had five players.

The lineup was as follows:

Huffman—Juanita Adams, forward; Lois Troxel, guard; Norma Deane Lewis, guard; and Bernice Ellis, center.

Stephens—Norma Blaser and Ruby Dockstader, forwards; Irene Harnel and Jane Laughlin, guards; and Genevieve Farrington, center.

The lineup for the class finals was as follows:

Scarlet Fevers—Virginia Forrester and Rosalie Magner, forwards; Marie McCrea and Jane Laughlin, guards; and Alice Parr and Dorris Hudson, centers.

Purple Lightnings—Juliana Floruco, and Josephine Caruso, forwards; Norma Blaser and Maxine Petty, guards; and Genevieve Farrington, center.

Since the basketball season is over, track has started in full swing with high jump, broad jump and basketball throw events already chalked down.

Maxine Petty, first place winner in Saturday, has won two top places in sical education test at the College the junior division of the girl's physical broad jump and the high jump divisions.

Lorraine Gire and Dorothy Simlon, sophomores, are close seconds.

Lois Troxel, sophomore, has the highest record in the basketball throws. Her record is seven out of ten trails.

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Dragons Capture Second Place in Fort Scott Meet

Purple Trackmen Finish Below Chanute in Annual Juco Affair.

Get Only Three First

Rogers, Morgan, Chambers, and Easom Are Only Pitt Men To Win Blue Ribbons.

For the second time this year the Purple Dragons have failed to finish ahead of the Chanute Comets in a track meet.

In the annual Fort Scott junior college invitation meet held Tuesday night, the Comets finished first with a total of 58½ points, the Dragons second with 46½ and Fort Scott third with 40½.

The cold weather held down the times and distances of almost all trackmen although Roberts of Chanute established a new meet record in the 440-yard dash. He sped the ¼-mile in 54.4 seconds.

A faulty baton pass caused the disqualification of the Pittsburg medley relay team. The Pittsburg relay team was trailing the field by about 80 yards when Leo Ensmann, Pittsburg anchor man, took the baton but Ensmann ran a speedy and courageous race to place first. His running was in vain because the team was disqualified.

Leo Easom, Pitt 1-miler, won his race in 2:09.7. Vance Rogers, hurdler and weight man, won the javelin throw with a toss of 149 feet, 6 inches, and Don Morgan and Marshall Chambers tied for first in the pole vault at a height of 10 feet, 6 inches for the only Pittsburg firsts.

Harold McMurray, Pitt miler, and Brooker of Fort Scott ran neck and neck in a hot finish of the mile run but Brooker won the race by about two feet.

Morgan, Dragon high jumper and broad jumper, was handicapped by an injured leg and placed only fourth in the broad jump.

For the first time Rogers, Pitt hurdler, defeated Rupert Salzman, speedy Girard hurdler, in the high sticks. Rogers placed second to Roberts of Chanute in the race.

Rector Leaves School For Work.

Ray Rector, senior, journalism student, has gone to Wichita to work in the advertising division of the Hearst Publication Company. Rector will travel and expects to be in New York by June 1.

Intramural Armoryball

Rallying in the sixth and seventh innings, the senior armoryball team eked out a 6-5 victory over the sophomores last Wednesday to win the deciding game of a two out of three tilt series for the school championship. The seniors won the first game by a 18-9 score.

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