

This Is
May Day—

THE BOOSTER

Courage Little
'Prairie Flower'

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MAY 1, 1936.

SIX PAGES

NUMBER 28.

Petty Wins G. R. Presidency Race By Small Margin

Baxter, Packard, Major, Gore, Keplinger, Halloway, Hirni, Loy, Conclude Group.

Install Officers Soon

Group Nominated, Cabinet Elect By Standing Vote And Elected Them By Ballot.

Prior to the installation services next Wednesday, the Girl Reserve officers for next year were elected in a general meeting of the various groups of the club, Wednesday.

The president-elect is Maxine Petty, junior, who won over Jane Baxter, vice president-elect, by a narrow margin.

The other seven officers and the offices they have been elected to hold are, according to the final count made by the cabinet and the sponsors, as follows:

Ether Packard, program chairman; Jane Major, social chairman; Lorraine Halloway, secretary; Donna Loy, treasurer; Nadine Hirni, publicity chairman; and, Iris Keplinger, devotions chairman.

All nominees were chosen from a list of names which had been approved by the cabinet and sponsors and approved in the office.

The votes for the primary election, held last Wednesday and during the first part of this week's meeting in the auditorium, were cast by each girl's standing for the two nominees she favored for the general election. In the general, the two highest for each office were voted upon by ballots, the secretary, president and sponsor of each group counting their groups' ballots and handing the results to the cabinet and sponsors for a final decisive count.

Prior to the installation services next, at which time this year's officers will formally hand over their duties to the incoming group is in charge of Miss Florence White, head sponsor, and Miss Esther Gable.

Brisbin Wins Contest.

Grad Wins Chicago Trip Through Winning Model Airplane.

Richard Brisbin, '35, has been awarded a round trip to Chicago, with expenses paid, as a prize for winning a model airplane contest. He has been attending the Van Zant School of Commerce in Omaha for the past year. While in Pittsburg Brisbin was a member of a Y. M. C. A. model airplane club and won several local prizes.

The plane which won him the prize was a Sikorsky SO39, amphibian ship, similar to the Martin Johnson plane which visited the local airport last summer. The model plane was built with movable control and seats, metal propeller, electric lights, and many other details like the ones in the ship it represented.

May 10 Set Aside Each Year In U. S. For Mother's Day

All that I ever was or all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother—Abe Lincoln.

For the millions of mothers in the United States, who toil away, smiling, never complaining, always ready to lend a helping hand, there is one day set aside for them—Mother's day.

So on May 10, mothers will have a "leave of absence." It is the one day in the year in which they can sit down, read a magazine, sew or attend a movie without worrying about the dishes in the kitchen, or whether there is enough meat in the refrigerator, enough bread for dinner, or if Fido has enough water. For on this day the other members of the family take over the cares of the household or they should and Mother becomes a "queen for a day."

Mother's Day was originated in 1914 when President Wilson proclaimed it a national event. Since then it has been the custom to set aside one Sunday in May in which the mothers of the nation are honored.

Senior Play Cast Is Experienced

All Nine Members Show Skill In Other Productions In Which They Took Active Part.

The cast of the annual senior play of the Pittsburg high school, "Three-Cornered Moon," is by no means unexperienced. All nine members of the cast have been in other productions, and Miss Maude Laney, the director, feels that this will add much to the success of the play, which will be presented May 15, in the high school auditorium.

Rosemond Hutto, who plays the part of the rattle-brained Mrs. Rimpelgar, had a lead in last year's opera, "Pirates of Penzance," and had a leading role as "Yum-Yum" in the music department's successful presentation of the "Mikado," this year.

Ella Bowman, while in junior high, had a part in the Roosevelt ninth grade play, "Seven Chances." She was in the junior play last year, "Come Seven," playing a part that is similar to her role of "Kitty" in the senior play. She was also in two 1-act plays, "Drums of Death," and "Sax Appeal."

Betty Dorsey has certainly had her share of plays, among which are "The Dummy," "Mikado," "Great Choice," "Man in the Bowler Hat," "Retribution," "The Swan," and "Oh! Doctor." Most of Anne Reddick's experience has been in 1-act plays, among which are "A Shot in the Dark," "The Guardian Angel," "Transformed," the Christmas play, "A Table Set for Himself," and the Thanksgiving pageant, "No Retreat."

Harold Nelson has been in "Somebody's Crooked," "Seven Chances," "The Valiant," "The Show Goes On," "Meet Uncle Sally," "Seventeen," and "Little Men."

Art Blair's three appearances on the stage while in high school have been in "Every Man's Vanity," "Unknown," and "The Charm School," a Lakeside ninth grade play.

Kenneth Farnsworth has appeared in "The Dummy," "The Three Graces," "She Is a Boy," and "Seven Chances."

Rosecoe James has Betty Dorsey's record beaten, having appeared in these twelve plays, "The Valiant," "Submerged," "Drums of Death," "You're Telling Me," "Nothing but the Truth," "Arrival of Kitty," "His Honor, the Mayor," "Belle of Barcelona," "The White Elephant," "Seventeen," "The Show Goes On," and "Meet Uncle Sally."

Finley Organized The Booster, Of Four Pages, 21 Years Ago

High School Was One of First To Publish Paper as Project of Senior English Literature Class; Six Column Page Is New Addition in 1925.

(By Jeanne Malcolm)
Twenty-one years ago on Oct. 5, 1915, Miss Laura J. Finley founded The Booster. This first Booster was a small, four-column, four-page paper published semi-monthly.

At the time of the origination of The Booster, journalism as a subject was not taught in school, and the newspaper was a project of the senior English literature class.

The name, The Booster, was chosen by the first class. Since the school had no printing department, the paper was printed by the Headlight, Saunders' or the Kanza, according to which one offered the best rates. The first issue was printed by the Headlight at a cost of \$7.50.

The Booster was a pioneer paper, being one of the first high school papers printed.

In 1916-1917 The Booster was until the Thanksgiving issue a four-column paper, but with the Thanksgiving issue it was increased to a five-column paper. Printing costs averaged \$19, a issue later mounting to \$24.

From 1917 to 1919 the paper was published every two weeks. Every issue contained a story either about the World War or the new school building on which \$200,000 in bonds were to be voted.

In 1919-1920 the high cost of labor made it almost impossible to publish a paper. In 1920-1921 there was serious thought of discontinuing it altogether, but the loyalty of the advertisers and hard work of the staff made it possible for the paper to be continued.

Costs soared from \$55 to \$87 an issue as compared with the present

ORDER SENT FOR SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS, MONDAY.

Two thousand two hundred and twelve stock announcements were ordered by the senior class. There were also 60 leather announcements and 1808 extra envelopes ordered from the Star Engraving Company of Houston.

The order was sent in last Monday. Each senior student ordered on the average of ten announcements.

Band to Contest At K. U. Festival

Will Attend May 7-8-9; Soloists Thursday, Groups Friday, Concert Saturday.

The high school band plans to attend and enter the University of Kansas' second mid-western annual festival at Lawrence, May 7, 8, and 9, according to Director Gerald M. Carney.

Individual band soloists will compete in a contest on Thursday; Friday will be assigned to the high school bands contest, and Saturday will be the choosing of members from all of the bands who will play in a mass band of 500 pieces under the direction of Dr. E. F. Goldman, conductor of the Goldman band, New York City; W. H. Smith, conductor of the Walter Smith band, Boston; Harold Backman, conductor of the Chicago N. band, Chicago; and R. L. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech. band, Lubbock.

The mass band will have three rehearsals of their numbers on Saturday. According to Mr. Carney, the band will begin study on the required music numbers selected for the program to be presented in the University auditorium on Saturday evening under the direction of the four conductors.

The officials judges will be W. F. Ludwig, president of Ludwig & Ludwig, Chicago; D. M. Swarthout, dean of school of fine arts, K. U.; and E. D. Irons, director of N. A. T. C. band, Arlington. The guest conductors will also judge several of the contests.

Mr. Carney has not yet completed all plans for the trips, but it is probable that the band boys will go only on May 8-9, unless several band boys wish to enter the solo contest on Thursday. In that case the soloists will make the journey on the 7th, the band following on the 8th and 9th.

'Edgar' Featured In Today's Assembly

National Music Group Entertain in Special Program Yesterday; Senior Class Met Monday.

"Edgar," a 1-act comedy, featured this morning's assembly program. Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor, directed the cast of nine seniors.

The lead of Edgar, the brow-beaten brother, was taken by Arthur Denno. His twin sisters, Jeanie and Janie, were Rosalie White and Isabelle Forman. The Cinderella of the family, Susan, was Muriel Richards. The Mother was played by Pauline Summers; Miss Pinney by Catherine Campbell, Fannie Bell by Jeanne Coghill, Hubert by Joe Harrigan and Russell Jameson by Joe Lavery.

Mrs. Dora Peterson had charge of the assemblies in May.

The National Music Ensemble entertained with a musical program yesterday in a special 50-minute assembly. The two girls and three boys, who make up the ensemble are winners from national high school solo contests, W. B. Parkinson is the director of the group.

Several topics were discussed in a senior meeting held Monday in the auditorium. The topics related to the matter of dress for graduation, the senior banquet, the senior play and the financing of the senior class officer's panel in the annual.

Pitt Takes Third In Music Contest

Dorsey, Duncan, Crews, Mixed Chorus, Boy's Glee Club Win First Places.

In winning five first places in the annual tri-state music contest held at the College last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the high school took third place, behind Fort Scott and Joplin, which captured first and second places respectively. "It was a good contest," said Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor.

Betty Dorsey, Charles Duncan, Bobby Crews, boys' glee club, and the mixed chorus won first places in the contest.

"There was quite a bit of stiff competition and I think they all did real well. It was almost a 3-way tie among Fort Scott, Joplin and Pittsburg," reported Mr. Carney.

Following are the students and organizations that won places.

Betty Dorsey, senior, tied for first in the piano division.

Charles Duncan, senior, won first in the baritone solos.

Bobby Crews, sophomore, first in the oboe division.

Boy's glee club, first.

Mixed chorus tied with Joplin and Fort Scott for first.

Rosemond Hutto, senior, second in soprano solos.

Band, second.

Girl's glee club, second.

Vernita Mooney, senior, third in the contralto solos.

"The band this year was better than the preceding years," said Carney.

Groups Have Picnic.

Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Members Meet in Lincoln Park.

A Girl Reserve and Hi-Y picnic was given at 5 o'clock last night at Lincoln park for those members who paid 10c and 15c for the dinner.

Sam Von Schrittz, junior, was the instigator of the picnic and Frances Hunt and Jacqueline Gore, sophomores planned the dinner.

Armoryball and various other games were played.

Club Sponsors Skate.

Students To Monopolize Rink Tonight In All-School Fete.

In hopes that more students will be able to attend, the second all-school skating party sponsored by the Pep Club will be held from 7:30 till 10 o'clock tonight at the Grand Terrace at Kansas and Broadway.

Admission will be 20c. Tickets will be purchased at the rink.

"It ought to be an unqualified success," said Miss Helen D. Lanyon, co-sponsor of the Pep Club.

Ticket Collection Nearly Complete

Activity Sale Totals Over 500; \$1,571.41 Amount Is Collected, Says Huffman.

"In spite of so called 'hard times' our activity ticket sales went over with a bang, this year. Something over 500 tickets were sold, 430 of which call for annuals," said Mr. Claude I. Huffman, who was in charge of the sales.

"This unusual sale reminds us of the hearty cooperation between faculty, parents and pupils. Many parents and many pupils actually denied themselves in order to purchase activity tickets," further continued Mr. Huffman.

Another thing about the activity account this year is the small amount uncollected. Less than \$10 has been lost because of pupils moving away or failing to pay up accounts in full.

On April 14, a total of \$1,571.40 had been turned in to the activity fund. This was divided roughly into 34 equal units of \$46 each, apportioned in the following manner by the activity committee, of which Mr. Huffman is chairman.

Ten units went to athletics. Each regular play received \$46.

If an annual ticket were purchased, the annual committee received ten full units. A total of \$460 was turned over to the annual staff.

The general fund received two units in addition to whatever of back accounts (less than \$10) is collected from now on.

This is an increase of about \$8.00 per unit over last year's allowance. All money of various departments, in excess of what is actually turned over to the general fund at the end of the year, it is the general fund which furnished library books, food and clothing for the needy, a reserve fund for all departments. The stadium and fencing of the athletic field was made possible by the pooled interest of all departments.

Chapter Sponsors Show.

Jimmie Welch Group Sell Tickets For Moving Picture.

A moving picture, "Rhodes, the Empire Builder," is being sponsored by the Jimmie Welch Hi-Y chapter today and tomorrow at the Colonial theatre to help defray the expenses of the two Hi-Y delegates to go to the national Hi-Y conference at Berea College, Berea, Ky., June 20-24. Bill Robison, service chairman of the Jimmie Welch chapter and president for next year's club, is the general chairman for the ticket selling. The tickets to the show are 10c and 20c. Different Hi-Y members are helping to sell the tickets.

The Hi-Y clubs get 25 percent of all the tickets sold.

Jones Wins Prize.

Decker, Ritter, Henny, Plunkett Gain Shorthand Certificates.

Hester Jones, senior commercial student, received the club prize in the O. G. A. contest for February. Nine seniors and three juniors have received certificates in the contest.

Margaret Decker, senior, made the 100-word transcription test and was given a certificate bearing a gold seal. Eugene Ritter, senior, made the 80-word transcription and received a certificate.

The three juniors who made the junior O. G. A. and received certificates were: Jack Henny, Bessie Plunkett, and Joseph Spicer.

Two seniors received their certificates for the 60-word transcription. They are Betty Mendenhall and La Vonna Stokes. Fern Slankard passed the complete theory test.

In the order of artistic typists contest, La Verne Ferguson and Fern Slankard received certificates. Jean Kirkwood received a competent typist certificate.

Observe And See Something.

By looking inward you may see the extra page which has been added to The Booster this week, if you are awake. And if you are a close observer you will notice that the page is dedicated to the seniors of 1936, this year's class. The reason for the publication of this page is that it will make a good record of the class for each senior.

Band Wins First Prize of \$75 at Fiesta in Joplin

Number by Richards Captures Favor of Judges, Wednesday Night.

Money Will Buy Caps

Compete with Organizations from Aurora, Vinita, Columbus and Baxter Springs.

Playing the familiar strains of "The New Freedom" by J. J. Richards, the high school band captured the \$75 first prize offered for the best marching and playing band in the Joplin Fiesta parade, Wednesday night.

As the band passed the judges' stand Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director,



... wants to buy caps.

and baton-twirling, high stepping, drum major, Ferd Schlapper, saluted the judges and gained the applause of the crowd.

To one Pittsburg enthusiast it seemed that as the band passed, the lines were straighter, its music more harmonious, its tubas sriener and its rhythm more perfect than it had ever been before.

Although the band members were tired from marching in the preliminary contest in the morning, they swung into step and marched away with Vinita, Columbus, and Baxter Springs bands.

"Going to celebrate, Mr. Carney?" asked one person.

"Now we can buy caps for all the band boys," happily replied the director.

Teachers Club Elects.

Names Principal Hoggatt of Eugene Field as President.

Officers for next year were elected at the meeting of the Pittsburg City Teacher's Club held in form of a banquet at 6:30 o'clock last night at the Hotel Stilwell.

The new officers are president, Mr. Vernon Hoggatt, principal of Eugene Field grade school; vice-president, Mr. D. C. Woods; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alma Lucas.

The officers for this year were president, Miss Effie Farmer; vice-president, Mr. Vernon Hoggatt; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mildred Farrimond.

The program consisted of a reading by Dorothy Ann Crews, a piano solo by Betty Dorsey, a vocal solo by Mr. Clyde Newcomb of the College with Lois Hunt as his accompanist. Harriette Ellen Carter, violinist and Betty Dorsey, pianist played during the banquet.

THREE PERSONS SPEAK AT P. T. A. MEETING, TUESDAY.

Dr. William T. Bawden, head of the industrial arts department of the College; Miss Josephine Marshall, head of the home economics department, and, Mr. Geo. A. Malcolm, Pittsburg lawyer, spoke at the final P. T. A. meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mr. Malcolm spoke on "The Place of Home Economics in the High School" from the viewpoint of a parent and Miss Marshall presented the same subject from an educational viewpoint. Mr. Bawden's subject was, "What K. S. T. C. Has to Offer in Vocational Education."

Musical numbers were presented by the boys' quartet.

Correction.

The Booster wishes to correct an error in the last issue which stated that this was the first time the Latin department had placed first in the scholarship contest. Dean Dalton placed first in Latin two years ago and others have placed in former years.

(Continued on page 4)

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

And this stone, which I have set for a pillar,
shall be God's house; and of all thou shalt give me
I will surely give the tenth unto thee.—Genesis, 28:22.

SUCH IS THEIR REWARD.

In a recent movie revealing the life and discoveries
of Louis Pasteur, the American public witnessed
the shame and humiliation the great chemist was
forced to undergo in those days because he was
slaving for the scientific advancement of medicine.
Most of us scoff at the notion of disregarding the
new ideas offered by the inventors of today, and yet
for the most part, every one of us, instead of trying
to forge ahead using these new discoveries and in-
ventions, must ride along with the mob and shun the
radical who some day will be remembered in our
minds as the inventor of his time.

But let us bring this subject closer to home;
in fact, right into our own school. Instead of becom-
ing accustomed and obedient to the proctors of our
Student Council system, we insist upon being im-
pudent to them, using the wrong stairs, littering the
halls with paper, and scribbling on school property.
We cannot insist that the proctors are Pasteur's
second. Yet they are donating their services and
efforts in directing and guiding; they are perhaps
sacrificing their friendships when the students re-
quire them to correct or call them down. The proctors
are performing one of the most difficult services that
a student may pay to this school.

Why, then should we criticize and shun a student
who is paying tribute and honor to this school? In
time we may realize the difficulty of their duties.
Yet, at the present, no other thought occurs to
some students other than to defy proctors. Why can't
some students open their eyes and minds not only to
sane thoughts and new discoveries but also to that
conquering generosity known as "politeness"? If we
must be an unappreciative generation then there
will surely be no advancement in store for us. Can't
we be polite and open-minded to new services to
accomplish order and cleanliness in our own school?
We should try to cooperate with the school gov-
ernment and lend our aid to the traffic directors
of our school.—B. D.

And having green covers for the annual may
mean that the seniors this year are awfully fresh
or terribly dumb.

WHICH DO YOU CHOOSE,

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

If you were an Italian boy these words would
be false. You would be a tool in the hands of supreme
ruler, and your life would be spent in conflict upon a
bloody battle field.

If you were a Russian youth your privileges
would be few and your chance to make a success
in life would be limited.

In America the scene is different.

In former times, only sons and daughters of
wealthy persons could attend college but today the
government offers every high school graduate an op-
portunity to attend college.

Fine libraries and educational museums are open
to any person desiring to use them.

Does the youth of the United States take ad-
vantage of this?

Yes, some young people do; but a glance at the
pool halls and public dances will show that a great
many do not.

If all the privileges which belong to American
youth were snatched away, what would be the result?

The government would receive more than its
share of criticism; a wave of crime would sweep the
country; American youth would be in a turmoil.

Yet some pass up fine opportunities for the lower
type of living.—N. M.

Now that students have discovered what plag-
iarism is, the test-copier better be more careful in
the future.

It might have taken grandpa and grandpa a
long time to reach their destination, but at least old
Dobbin didn't catch fire and crack up on a mountain
side.

BLAME IT ON THEIR YOUTH.



What is this? Perhaps you will say it is spring or leap year. Or maybe Oscar is only
proposing to Agatha again. One more guess—What did you say? Maybe it is the moon?
You are right. Oscar and Agatha are moon-struck for they have just seen the "Three-
Cornered Moon."

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

Quoting The Booster, this is for Phillip Space—
A-tractive—Frankie Collins
B-rainy—Clyde King
C-harming—Donna Loy
D-ance—Mickey Grasso
E-ateous—Mary Montgomery
F-unny—Harold Fields
G-raceful—Faye Smisor
H-andsome—Joe Porter
I-rrisable—Irene Brannum
J-olly—Randall Deruy
K-issable—Juanita Armstrong
L-ovely—Mable Farrell
M-ischievous—J. B. Stacey
N-it wit—Bob Rothrock
O-ptimistic—Charles Bishop
P-ert—Jo Ortaldo
Q-uaint—Betty Jean Byers
R-omantic—Charles Duncan
S-aucy—Rosalie Magner
T-antalizing—Betty Jo Coulter
U-nstable—Margaret Myers
V-icious—Arthur Stringham
W-itty—Mary Ellen Massman
X-traordinary—Bill Strong
Y-es man—Louis Cable—Ha! Ha!
Z-ooligical—Joe Bosco

"I hate you to pieces; I liked her first." Thus
are some of comments passing between Ed Hood
and Louis LeChen all over Dorris Hudson. Both lads
are trying their best to play first "fiddle" to her.
With all her suitors she should have a whole orches-
tra.

Kathleen Smith, who is supposedly going with
Claude Walker, handsome, tall, blonde-headed junior,
ran out on him the other night to a wiener roast
with the little Nogel boy.

Junior Inman is talking in his sleep lately, and
from what we hear hither and yon it is all about the
new Fort Scott siren, Irene Brannum. But he is just
one in a million; Joe Harrigan is another. Let's hope
their dreams are sweet.

Virginia Lee Strecker is wearing a diamond and
from no other one but Leslie Combs, who by the
way is in Illinois. That doesn't bother her as the
letters come daily and the telephone calls regularly.

Jack Steele, supposedly a steady of Jean Short,
was seen with another girl at the music contest.
If we remember rightly, it was the same girl he was
with the year before. She's from Fredonia and she
can really sing. Jack goes in for the songbirds.

John Miller and Lois Troxel and Frank Jame-
son and Jean Burke traveled around Friday night
and saw the sights of our fair city. An exciting
time was reported by all. Too bad it wasn't nickle
show night, Frank.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"The Rolling Years"

by

Agnes Sligh Turnbull

"The Rolling Years" is primarily the story of
Jeannie McDowell, gallant, lovely youngest daughter
of a family of Scottish Presbyterians transplanted to
Pennsylvania, and of her brothers and sisters,
father and mother.

The dour life of the McDowells forms a sombre
background for the bright personality of gay, impet-
uous Jeannie. Her love story, her marriage to James
Richards, his tragic death and the birth of her daugh-
ter, Constance, make a novel in themselves, al-
though they occupy only the first part of the book.

The second half of the book is devoted to Con-
stance, a younger, even more lovely Jeannie, with
the warm spirit of her mother beside her, to help
her break the dark impasse which the family religion
has created for her.

The book is a woman's story and the writer, a
woman has done well in revealing the thought
processes by which apparent trivialities become of
moment to the feminine consciousness.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Music notes . . . "Blue Monday" . . . Sap! . . .
Scandal! . . . Light Stuff . . .
The music festival proved to be an interesting
little interlude in the school year, according to the
observance of the ever watchful Spotter.

Funny how a rainy day can make a person feel.
Makes perfect flop out of bunch of grand ideas.
You know that "Blue Monday" stuff.

In case you haven't figured it out yet, the jumb-
led name last week was "Harold Lowe."

P. H. S. Dramatic scandal—
"The Mikado" and his fair lady sat under the
"Three-Cornered Moon" way down in "Lazy Town,"
one night. We bet "Dollars to Doughnuts" they
kindled "New Fires" from which there was "No
Retreat."

A reader of this column tells us the only reason
he reads it is because it gives him a chance to think
of seriously important matters. Author's note: Gnats
to you, sir!

Get acquainted with these:—

Sinn, Dorothy
White, Rosalie
McElroy, Eunice
Bowman, Ella
Tims, Marie
Gesslein, Edna Mae
Irving, Dorothy
Reed, Mary
Lock, Mildred
Gobl, Marhta
Reese, Betty Lou
Allen, Ada Lee
Daniaux, Sadie
Armstrong, Juanita
Tregoning, Lois
Evelyn, Gentry
Smisor, Faye
"U" will enjoy knowing them all—

PUPIL PORTRAITS

SENIOR GIRL

Pleasing personality plus turned up nose, grey
eyes, light brown hair and "her share of fiery Irish
temper." She may be found around Miss Anna D.
Costello's room or giggling with Yovonne Lee and
Dorothy Mizner. Wilma Kennedy is the name.

SENIOR BOY

Scientific minded, studiously inclined, he plays
a clarinet in the band and orchestra and has a knack
for making friends. Just recently he has become
conscious and has put his middle name into use.
It is Jack Duart Roby.

DAME FASHION SAYS . . .

Here is a nugget of news in fabrics. These will
be your standbys for summer—and your specials:

For sportswear you will like the homespun linen;
the rayon that looks and feels like challis; the
smooth, cool rayon, printed with bright sailboats,
that washes like a handkerchief; the nautically print-
ed piques; and the casual wool for a white coat.

For town consider the matelasse with a weave
considerably finer and flatter than last year; the
lawn, printed in soft color, that looks like Liberty
print; the new alpaca-weave, synthetic with its
shadowy checks, a cotton with gay, crazy, peasant
flowers printed on it; or a washable rayon with a
print small and tailored, neat as for city summers.

For the beach think of a cotton that looks like
bed ticking and is enormously smart, of glazed
chintz, slippery as eels, and smart for ankle-length
coats, of sheeting—yes, sheeting—used in the most
delectable colors for shorts and shirts and skirts, of
wool challis which is terribly smart in bathing suits.

An assembly is where the "boobs" hold "boo-
tag" contests.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Theresa Sanders to Nevella Miller—Don't step
on the ads.

Bob Voss—Do you know Albert Martin?
Bob Bush—No, what is his name?
Bob Voss—Who?
Bob Bush—Albert Martin?
Bob Voss—Never heard of him.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—The Short girls are ab-
sent, so we are short two girls.

LaVon Giesler—(after seeing "Every Man's Van-
ity")—The senior play is going to be good isn't it?

Ida Mae Mitchell—Her temper was baisted up-
on feeling.

Lillian Philipp—If silk material gets too dry,
the mark will iron the material.

Mr. Theodore Carnino—The animal instinct sure
is popping out in the seniors.

Betty Barker—(to Charlene Forrester)—I just
love to hear you blush.

Norvel Lonzo—I have an idea.
Harvey Carney—Treat it kindly; it is in a strange
place.

Charles Duncan—At the world's fair I saw an
old-fashioned model of a primitive man and woman.

Joe Reilly—We went to Chicopee Saturday to
see Anne, and now we can get our name in the society
column.

Marjorie Seeley—Return and again mean the
same thing.

Frank Jameson—Well, for instance, I drank some
beer again, but it did not return.

Norma Dean Lewis—I have a double dose of
spring fever.

Theresa Sanders—Then you have summer fever.

Isabelle Forman—(when she won a scholarship
in French)—What am I supposed to do—go up and
get it?

Mr. Ray Heady—Lets not argue this morning;
it is too nice a day.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A RECIPE FOR CHARM AND POISE.

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algebra requires years of arithmetic before it, so does
reading require hard work at first. You cannot pick
up "Les Miserables" and expect to understand it when
it is the first book you ever read. You must begin with
a book lighter and more easily understood.

Reading will give you poise and an ease of bear-
ing and feeling in any situation. By becoming ac-
quainted with many different situations in books you
acquire a clever tongue and an excellent vocabulary
to aid it.

Reading gives you romance, adventure, realism,
and enjoyment. It lends you sparkling charm drawn
from its vivid characters. Reading is entertaining and
enlightening. Try it and be surprised at your interest!

ALUMNI

1935—Mary Elizabeth Barbero is a freshman at
the College.

1934—Betty Jean Fink is a sophomore at the
College.

1933—Leland Cox is attending law school at
Washington, D. C.

1932—Jack Bishop is a senior at the College.

1931—Ray Mueller is playing professional base-
ball for the Boston Bees.

1930—Earl Miller is taking a medical course at
the University of Kansas.

1929—Howard Killough is attending dental col-
lege at Kansas City.

1929—Millard Mack works for the Apex Coal Co.
1922—Myrtle Hornbuckle is Mrs. N. C. Miller
and is head nurse at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

May 1—Billie Louise Heimdale.

May 3—Lawrence Bain.

May 4—Flora Thompson, Viola Volk.

May 5—Bill Scott.

May 6—Lawrence Fader.

May 7—Ivan Adams, Betty Reese, Margaret

Morin.

May 8—Dewey Kirk, Lloyd Farrimond, Ralph
Taylor.

POET'S CORNER

GOOD OLD P. H. S.

P—ut aside my play,

I—enter with a smile

T—o try each day

T—hings that are worth while.

S—oon then bye and bye

B—etter I will be,

U—nderneath the sky

R—ooting there for me

G—ood old Pittsburg High.

H—appy then am I

I—n things I try to do.

G—ay old Pittsburg High,

H—ow I do love you.

S—trike up the P. H. S. band;

C—an't you really guess

H—ow happily we stand

O—utside of all the rest?

O—ver all I raise a hand

L—oving dear old P. H. S.

—Corinne Frances, sophomore.

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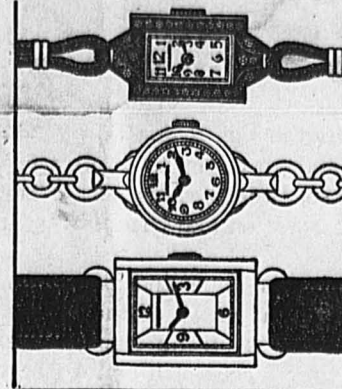
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Official State Wide Beauty
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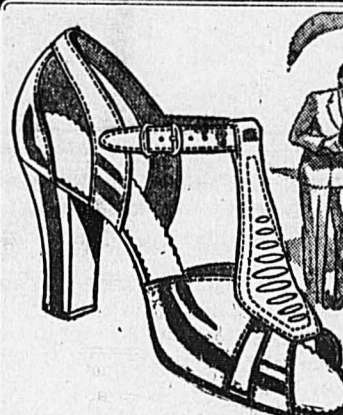
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Coulter McGuire

A Page For The Seniors Of 1936

Graduation time each spring brings a question of the future. The seniors, gazing out and yond, try to vision what they will be doing ten years hence, twenty years hence. The situation forms itself into a huge question mark fraught with queer, mixed emotions.

Graduation time also is a time of hope and aspiration. It is the time of air castles and bright views of the future. It is the time for determination and a strong grip on life.

Graduation time is the last time a class will be together. Once disbanded, the members never are reunited in a group.

It will be interesting to read this page five, ten and twenty years from now, to think back to your class mates, to compare their realization with their plans. Some will go higher than they hoped; some will not go as high as they deemed worthwhile.

Keep the page. It is your record of your class—the class of 1936.

IVAN ADAMS—Will work at drug store this summer and go to College.

ADA LEE ALLEN—Plans to enter a beauty school next year.

DAVE ALLEN—Will try to get work in the fall.

IRA ARMSTRONG—Would like to go to business college.

JUANITA ARMSTRONG—Will attend business college here or school in Kansas City in fall.

RAY ARMSTRONG—Will work this summer and then go to college.

MERLE ASKINS—Wants to go to Kansas University.

MARY LOUISE ATKINS—Might go to Ozarks. Has no definite plans.

CLARICE AUSTIN—Plans to take a nurse's training course at Bell Memorial Hospital in Kansas City, Kas.

LAWRENCE BAIN—Go to College for one year and then go to Manhattan.

BETTY BARKER—Plans to spend summer in California and attend College next year.

ORVILLE BECK—Will go wherever he receives the best offer for his athletic abilities.

ARTHUR BLAIR—Will enter Northwestern University to study literature and music.

KEITH BOLING—Plans to work then attend College or K. U.

ANNE BORGOGNI—Will go to Chicago this summer and attend College this fall.

ELLA BOWMAN—Will probably take English course at College in fall.

CATHERINE BRIM—Will visit in Lawrence and Topeka and enter the College.

BOB BUSH—Plans to enter College here.

PAULINE BUTLER—Will play tennis most of the summer and enter K. S. T. C. next fall.

LOUIS CABLE—Hopes to enter army air corps or attend Columbia University.

CATHERINE CAMPBELL—Will take a commercial course at the College.

GEORGE CANNON—Plans to attend Junior College in Chanute.

JACK CANNON—Will visit in Chicago and Nebraska and then work.

HARRIETTE ELLEN CARTER—Wants to go to K. U. or M. U. at mid-semester.

"SAMMIE LEE" CASKEY—Will go to Texas this summer and enter K. S. T. C. this fall.

MARSHALL CHAMBERS—Will make short trips this summer and attend College next fall.

JACK CHEYNE—Will spend summer in California. Plans indefinite for next year.

CATHERINE CLEMENTS—Will go to California as soon as school is out. She will go to school there.

CLYDE CLOTHIER—Withdrew from school. He moved to Texas.

LUTHER COBB—Will work on ice truck during summer. Other plans are indefinite.

BETTY JEANNE COGHILL—Will take a summer course at College and enter fall term there.

FRANKIE COLLINS—Will enter K. U. next fall.

RUTH COOPER—Will enter K. S. T. C. and take a dietetics course.

HARRY CUMMINGS—Will go to Rocky Mountains this summer.

BOB CUTHBERTSON—Plans indefinite for summer. Will attend College.

SADIE DANIAUX—Intends to attend K. S. T. C. Will travel this summer.

DOROTHY DENE DECKER—Will go to California to enter Los Angeles University.

MARGARET DECKER—Will travel in California this summer and attend College next year.

MARCEL DELMEZ—May work on vegetable truck this summer and attend College in fall.

ARTHUR DENNO—Plans to travel during summer and enter College in fall.

RUTH DEWEY—Plans to attend College next fall.

CLEO DIXON—Plans to attend College next fall.

BETTY DORSEY—Will attend K. S. T. C. and later go to a music conservatory.

ORA DORSEY—Intends working at a filling station and going to business college.

Class Motto
"Moving Onward,
Conquering All"

Class Colors
Black and Silver

Class Flower
Sweet Pea

JOHN DUFOUR—Plans to go to New Mexico to work in oil fields.

CHARLES DUNCAN—Plans to go to K. U.

LEO EASOM—Will work at Coulter-McGuire's and go to College.

CECIL ENLOE—Will travel to California and Nebraska and then to camp Y. M. C. C.

MAX ESCH—Plans to take a diesel course through correspondence school this summer.

WILLARD FANSKA—Will attend the college this fall.

MABLE FARRELL—Will go to College or take course in cosmetology.

KENNETH FARNSWORTH—Will work at A & P this summer and vacation in Georgia.

LAVERN FERGUSON—Plans are indefinite at the present.

RITA FLEMING—Plans to take teacher's course at College next fall.

JACK FORBES—Intends to be electrical or mechanical engineer.

ISABELLE FORMAN—Plans to continue classical work at College.

CATHERINE FORRESTER—Will make home in Kansas City where she will work.

NICKIE FRASCO—Will work at Frasco Brothers this summer and attend College.

EVELYN GENTRY—Will travel in the South this summer and attend College.

EDNA MAE GESSLEIN—Will move to Paola and work as apprentice in beauty shop.

CLYDE GILBERT—Will go fishing and plans to attend the College.

MARIHTA GOBL—Will tour U. S. A. and then go to K. U. or Lindenwood.

MARTHA GRACEY—After traveling this summer may go to business college.

MICKIE GRASSO—Will work if someone puts him to work.

MAXINE GRAUE—Plans to visit in Colorado before going to work next year.

GERALD GREEN—Graduated at mid-semester.

CHRISTINE GREENE—Will try to get a job as a stenographer.

HELEN JANE GREGG—Will attend business college at Kansas City.

ALICE HAIGLER—Will attend the College this fall.

MARGARET HAMILTON—Plans to take English course at College.

JACK HAND—Plans are indefinite.

DOROTHY HANSON—Will be married to Lawrence Ebbs.

KATHLEEN HANSON—Hopes to work and take vacation.

JOE HARRIGAN—Will take a law course.

JOHN HOCKMAN—Has no definite plans.

HAROLD HOFFMAN—May take post graduate course here next fall.

NADINE HOFFMAN—Will spend summer at home; other plans are indefinite.

OLGA HOFFMAN—Wishes to be a dressmaker or interior decorator.

ED HOOD—Will sell cars and take music course at College in fall.

BOB HORNBUCKLE—Will go to California this summer and enter the College this fall.

ROSEMOND HUTTO—Has no definite plans for the future.

DOROTHY IRVING—Will visit in Arkansas and may enter the College.

JUANITA JAMES—Will take up law or journalism at the College next fall.

FRANK JAMESON—Will work on ice truck this summer; his college plans are indefinite.

ROSCOE JAMES—Has no definite plans but will not be in town next year.

HULDA JOHNSON—Plans to work

this summer and study to be a musician.

LESLIE JOHNSTON—Will service radios this summer and attend the College next fall.

HESTER JONES—Has no definite plans for next year.

R. L. JONES—Was appointed radio operator for KGN by Gov. Alfred M. Landon.

WILMA JONES—Will enter a Michigan business college next fall.

WAYNE KEENEY—Plans to take western trip this summer; other plans are indefinite.

BILL KENNEDY—Plans to work on ice truck this summer; further plans are indefinite.

WILMA KENNEDY—Wants to attend a beauty culture school in Kansas City.

JOE KENNETT—Plans to take up interior decorating and will work for Skelly Oil Company.

are indefinite.

DEWEY KIRK—Will work in Kansas City this summer and take a post-graduate course next fall.

JEAN KIRKWOOD—Intends to work at Midland and Colonial theatres.

MAXINE LAFAYETTE—Plans to spend part of summer in Kansas City.

FRANKLIN LANIER—Will either work or travel this summer; will attend the College this fall.

LEOTA LANCE—Will vacation in Minnesota then go to the College.

JANE LANE—Plans to go to Courtney's business college next fall.

JOE LAVERY—Work at Western Union as telegraph boy this summer.

YOYENNE LEE—Wants to take up nursing.

BILL LEMON—Will work for the Marathon Gas and Oil Company.

BOB LINDSAY—Will attend the College in the fall, majoring in industrial arts and woodwork.

MILDRED LOCK—Will go to California this summer; other plans are indefinite.

NORVEL LONZO—Will travel for advertising division of Morton Salt Company.

MOLLIE LUDLOW—Has no definite plans.

EUNICE MCCELROY—Plans to attend the College or Wichita commercial school.

IDA MAE MCINTYRE—Plans to visit at Salt Lake City then attend the College.

HAROLD MCMURRAY—Plans to attend junior college in Fort Scott next year.

CATHERINE MCNEILL—Plans to work then attend Courtney's business college.

JACK MCQUITT—Plans to find work next year.

GLEN MAIN—Has no definite plans.

JEANNE MALCOLM—Will enter the College taking music, English, or foreign languages.

JUNE MARQUARDT—Will go to Canada then attend school in Kansas City.

BETTY MENDENHALL—Will attend stenotyping school in Kansas City.

BILL MENICCHETTI—Plans to drive a truck this summer.

LORENE MERTZ—Is undecided and will probably stay home.

HERBERT MIELKE—Intends to travel to California and Minnesota this summer.

MILDRED MILLER—Will visit in Chanute and Washburn, Mo., then enter the College.

NEVELLA MILLER—Will enter College to major in English.

SCOTT MILLER—Plans either to attend college or travel.

IDA MAE MITCHELL—Will go to General hospital for nurse's training.

DOROTHY MIZENER—Will vacation in Kansas City; attend the College this fall.

CORA MONTGOMERY—Will start to College this summer.

MARY MONTGOMERY—Will take a pre-law course at the College.

VERNITA MOONEY—May go to Pratt, Kas., then attend the College.

DON MORGAN—Plans to work in Coffeyville.

IDA MAE MORRIS—Will be married when school is out.

MELLE MORRIS—Hopes to go to California and secure a position there.

MARGARET MYERS—Intends to work this summer and attend the College in the fall.

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS



JACK
OVERMAN
President



GEORGE
CANNON
Vice-President



CATHERINE
MCNEILL
Secretary



CORA
MONTGOMERY
Treasurer

Pictures Courtesy of Purple & White.

HAROLD NELSON—Is going to attend K. S. T. C.

JOHN NEVIN—Might work this summer and attend the College in the fall.

GEORGE OEHME—Plans to attend the college.

JACK OVERMAN—Will work this summer and attend the College this fall.

EMMETT OFENSBY—Will either take a medical course at the college or teach in a rural school.

BUD PETERSON—Will attend business college in Missouri.

PHYLLIS PINSART—Will visit in St. Louis and work in beauty shop as apprentice.

NADINE PIPKIN—Will drive to Rocky Mountains with Betty Lou Reese.

RACHEL RAMSEY—Has no definite plans.

BEVERLY RANKIN—Will visit in Wichita, Winfield, and on a farm, attending the College in the fall.

RAY RECTOR—Is working with the Hearst Publishing Company.

ANNE REDDICK—Plans to attend the College. She will work this summer.

MARGIE REED—Has no definite plans.

MARY REED—Plans to go to Ohio this summer; will attend the College.

GWENDOLYN REES—Will live in Kansas City and work there.

BETTY LOU REESE—Will go to the Rocky Mountains this summer.

JOE REILLY—Will go to New York this summer and attend the College this fall.

MELVIN REMINGTON—Plans to work this summer and attend College this fall.

GEORGE RHORER—Has no definite plans.

MURIEL RICHARDS—Will go to Kentucky this summer; attend the College two years and go to the American Conservatory in Chicago.

FERN RICHMOND—Has no definite plans.

DON RILEY—Wants to work as printer as soon as possible.

LESTER RILEY—Plans to enter either San Diego or Tulsa air school.

EUGENE RITTER—Plans to attend College in the fall.

JAMES RITTER—Plans to go to Leavenworth military training camp in August.

JACK ROBY—Will work and attend the College in the fall.

JOHN ROGERS—Plans thus far are to move to Pleasanton this summer.

TED SAAR—Will attend De Molay convention and then go to the College.

THERESA SANDERS—Will attend the College.

FRED SCHIEFELBEIN—Will either take post-graduate course or attend the College.

PHILIPP SCHMIDT—Will work at Safeway then attend the College.

HAL SCOTT—Will work at a filling station.

LOUISE SEAL—Plans to enter nurse's training at Springfield, Mo., next fall.

MARJORIE SEELEY—Will major in commerce at the College.

ADA SHEETS—Plans are indefinite.

BRADFOED SHELburn—Will spend summer and winter on father's farm.

JEAN SHORT—Will study dancing in New York or California and attend the College.

JEANETTE SHORT—Will go to California this summer; undecided as to what college to attend.

HELEN SCHULTZ—Will attend the College or take a graduate course.

BILL SILL—Will go to Detroit or New York then attend the College.

DOROTHY SINN—Has no definite plans.

FERN SLANKARD—Plans to go South this summer then work.

FAYE SMISOR—Will attend the College and may major in art.

THELMA SMITH—Plans to visit in the Ozarks then work or stay home.

LAVONNA STOKES—Will go to California to make her home and work.

RICHARD STONE—Plans to attend College in the fall.

ARTHUR STRINGHAM—Will sell cars for father and then attend the College.

PAULINE SUMMERS—Will attend the College to prepare for kindergarten teaching.

BERNICE SWISHER—Will be married to Jack Stone.

OPAL SWISHER—Will attend the College and prepare to be a teacher.

DUANE THOMPSON—Will try to find work and attend College.

FLORA THOMPSON—Will attend the College to prepare for primary teaching.

LEE THOMPSON—Will work this summer and attend K. S. T. C. next fall.

MARIE TIMS—Will enter a nurse's training school in Kansas City.

BILL TOLLISON—Will attend the College; other plans indefinite.

LOUIS TORRES—Will take post graduate course here next year.

ROBERT TOWNSEND—Plans to work this summer and next fall.

LOIS TREGONING—Will attend either the College or a business college.

JACK TRYON—Will play baseball this summer and take post graduate course next year.

GORDON VAN PIELT—Will work this summer and attend the College next fall.

WILLIAM VERNATTI—Has no definite plans.

PAULINE WALLACE—Will enter Pittsburg business college this fall; may visit California this summer.

ELLEN WALTER—Will visit relatives in Kansas City; other plans are indefinite.

WALLACE WATSON—Plans to visit in California this summer.

DEMAYRIS WEAVER—Will work at telephone office immediately after graduation.

ED WEEKS—Plans to take a musical course at College next year.

BOB WELCH—Plans to take electrical engineering at the College.

MARY BETH WHEELER—Will attend the College this summer and teach in a rural school this fall.

ROSALIE WHITE—Will go to church convention this summer. The College this fall.

MARGUERITE WILBERT—Will vacation in Colorado and attend the College.

PHILIP WILBERT—Has no definite plans.

ANNIE MAE WILLIAMS—Plans to attend college at Topeka.

ORMAN WILLIAMS—Wants to work as a printer.

CHARLES WILSON—Will work at Pittsburg Cornice Works this summer and attend the College.

IRENE WILSON—Intends to take beauty course.

ALEXIA WIRNSBERGER—Expects to obtain a position after moving to Los Angeles.

LEAH WRIGHT—Intends to attend the College next year.

GEORGE YOUNG—Plans to take mechanical engineering at the College.

THE DRAGON LOOKS BACKWARD

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

1933-34.

As the year of 1935-36

Social Events

Wedding.

The marriage ceremony of Elizabeth Ann Schirk, '34, and Frank H. Gavin, '33, was solemnized last week by Magr. P. J. McCullough at St. Mary's church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Schirk, 1607 North Grand, and Mr. Gavin is the son of John Gavin, 810 South Joplin.

The Mendelssohn wedding march was played as the group entered the church. The bride wore a Pantom blue silk suit with white accessories and her shoulder corsage was fashioned of pink rosebuds. John Gavin attended his brother.

Following the service, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to 36 relatives of the principals. A 4-tier cake centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin left for a short trip in the Ozarks and will be at home after May 1 at the Hillcrest apartments.

Virginia McQuitty, junior, spent the week-end in Fort Scott visiting relatives.

Mary Porter, '35, of Mound City spent last week with Alice Haigler, senior.

LINCOLN PUPILS TO GIVE OPERETTA HERE MONDAY

A 3-act operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," by Bertha Elmsmith will be presented Monday night in the high school auditorium by pupils of the Lincoln school.

The principal characters are Gretel, Helen Bendetto; Hansel, Bobby Utley; father, Jimmie Millington; mother, Jane Morgan; and the witch, Evelyn Tucker.

The complete cast includes more than 200 children among which are the dewmen, sandmen, angels, witches, and cookie children.

The music is by the chorus of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students. Miss Beatrice Hoffman is directing the production.

Here and There

Many schools put out special April Fool's Day issues. The Sterling Kas, Sun Dial called its paper the Ammanias News. The Arkansas City Ark Light called its second page the Ark Lies.

"Moonshine and Honeyuckle" will be given at the Independence college. This play by Lula Vollmer was written and produced for radio a few years ago, but has been shortened for stage.

Tony Sarg's Marionette's presented "The Wicked Magician" and "A Connecticut Yankee" at Emporia, March 24.

School Most Common Names Are Found To Be Bill and Bob

Sophomores Rank Highest in Race for Bill and Bobs; Mary Is Most Popular Title for Girls, While Betty Stands As Second Choice.

(By "Sammie Lee" Caskey)

Believe it or not, Jack is not the most common name among the boys of the high school.

Two names, Bill and Bob, tied for the most common name in the school. Jack ranks third and John runs a close fourth.

There are 23 Bill's in the school, six in the senior class, five in the junior class. The names of the boys are as follows:

Bill Lemon, Bill Kennedy, Bill Menichetti, Bill Vernatti, Bill Tollison, and Bill Sill, seniors.

Billy Bath, Billy George, Bill Walzer, Bill Robinson, and Bill Ebert, juniors.

Billy Bicknell, Bill Ford, Bill Griffith, Billy Landers, Bill Lawrence, Bill Magie, Bill Meehan, Bill Swisher, Bill Strong, Bill Solitt, Bill Scott, and Bill Wilson, sophomores.

Same Number of Bobs.

The other name which is most common in classes is Bob. This name also has been attached to 23 boys, six of which are seniors, six juniors, and eleven sophomores. The holders of this name are:

Bob Lindsay, Bob Welch, Bob Hornbuckle, Bob Townsend, Bob Bush, and Bob Cuthbertson, seniors.

Bob Suter, Bob Kirk, Bob Spain, Bob Baucom, Bob Evans, and Bob Eyestone, juniors.

Bob Voss, Bob Konek, Bob Stover, Bob Innis, Bob Bixler, Bob Booth, Bob Rothrock, Bob Crews, Bob Darrow, Bob Wiley, and Bobby Orr, sophomores.

Although the sophomore class furnished most of the top ranking names, the junior class and the senior class tied in the number of Jack's the third most common name. There are nineteen in all, eight in the junior class, eight in the senior class, and three in the sophomore class. They are:

Jack Cannon, Jack Cheyne, Jack Forbes, Jack Hand, Jack McQuitty, Jack Overman, and Jack Roby, seniors.

Jack Bates, Jack Broyles, Jack Morgan, Jack Henny, Jack Lock, Jack Mitchell, Jack Schifferdecker, and Jack Steele, juniors.

Jack Gray, Jack Paullin, and Jack Crouch, sophomores.

John Ranks Fourth.

Although it is usually a common name, John ranks fourth with thirteen in the high school. Again the sophomore class produces the most Johns, having five. The junior and the senior classes tie again with four apiece. Those who answer to the name of John are:

John Hockman, John Nevin, John Dufour, John Rogers, seniors.

John Perry, John Kirkwood, John Wilson, John Miller, and John Buess, sophomores.

For the girls this season, Dame

Fashion proclaimed that Mary would be the most stylish (or common) name. This name ranks first with a safe margin. There are 23 girls who are registered as Mary. The senior class has four, the junior class, seven, the sophomore class, six, and freshman class enters the limelight with five. Those who have the name of Mary are:

Mary Reed, Mary Montgomery, Mary Beth Wheeler, Mary Louise Atkins, seniors.

Mary Ellen Massman, Mary Thomas, Mary Kathryn Jones, Mary Virginia Hubert, Mary Suzan Sale, Mary Gillenwater, and Mary Gertrude Clements, juniors.

Mary Ramsay, Mary Shaw, Mary Jane Stapp, Mary Ann Pasavento, Mary Margaret Coles, and Mary Louise Jenkins, sophomores.

Mary Montemurro, Mary Eileen Forshay, Mary O'Donnell, Mary Anne Reeves, and Mary Elissa Shirley, freshmen.

Betty Is Second.

The second most common name is Betty. There are sixteen girls named Betty here. There are four seniors, six juniors, and six sophomores. The Bettys are:

Betty Barker, Betty Dorsey, Betty Mendenhall, and Betty Lou Reese, seniors.

Betty Cain, Betty Jo Coulter, Betty June Carder, Betty Davis, Betty Jo May, and Betty Deane Hutcheson, juniors.

Betty Jean Byers, Betty Cunningham, Betty June Keese, Betty Nail, Betty Stark, and Betty Quesnoy, sophomores.

There are fifteen Margarets in the school, ranking this name as the third most common. There are three in the senior class, five in the junior class, and seven in the sophomore class. The "Maggies" are:

Margaret Myers, Margaret Hamilton, Margaret Decker, seniors.

Margaret Ann Keller, Margaret O'Donnell, Margaret Scharff, Margaret Smith, and Margaret Ann Tharrington, juniors.

Margaret DeGasper, Margaret Holler, Margaret Jackson, Margaret Morin, Margaret Oehme, Margaret Pryor, and Margaret Wills, sophomores.

Jones And Smith.

As you expect, the most common last names are Jones and Smith. There are ten Joneses and eight Smiths. The Smiths are:

Kathleen Smith, Alice Smith, Leonard Smith, Norman Smith, and Victor Smith, sophomores, Margaret Smith, junior, and Thelma Smith, seniors.

Edith Jones, Harold Jones, Loren Jones, Vinita Jones, sophomores; Mary Katherine Jones, Opal Jones, juniors, R. L. Jones, Hester Jones, and Wilma Jones, seniors.

"Odds and Ends" Discovered In Exploring School Basement

Contents Include Gym, Two Dressing Rooms, Oven, Dumb Waiters, Offices, Swimming Pool, Heating Plant, Goody-Goody Room, Tunnel.

(By Mary Alice Montgomery)

Problem: Something that is always beneath, very common, very well-known, yet very uncommon and very unknown. What is it?

Answer: The basement of this school, of course!

Content: A gym, two dressing rooms, an oven, a dumb waiter, several offices, a swimming pool, a goody-goody room, a heating plant and "The Tunnel."

Method of Knowledge: An exploration tour through it.

Facts: The tour began in the southeast corner of the girls' dressing room which in itself, held no curiosities. We then dropped in for a visit with Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girls' gym teacher. Her office smelled faintly of some first aid medicines and presented a pleasing sight. Here Miss Lanyon reigns supreme. She jokes and argues with her sophomore gym students except in some rare instances when a ferocious cockroach makes his appearance. Then the office is quickly vacated until some brave soul volunteers to become bug exterminator.

In one part of the girls' shower room we found a huge white tray bearing all kinds and brands of candy bars. But to our disappointment and pleasure we found that Mrs. B. M. Babcock, cafeteria supervisor, was sorting and counting the bars.

She unlocked a door in the east wall which revealed boxes and boxes of candy bars.

"We sell about ten boxes of 5c candy bars and two boxes of penny candy a day," she replied.

"The bananas are also kept in this room," she laughed. "One of the cold nights last winter a window fell open and they froze, so the hungry lunch time mob didn't have any banana pie one next day."

We passed on into another room which is used as a storeroom for canned goods, and stopped to examine a huge oven.

"It can bake twelve pies at once and after they are baked they are sent upstairs by this dumb waiter," she said pointing to a hole in the wall.

The dumb waiter, silent as it is, could tell an interesting story concerning one senior boy, Lee Thompson. He attempted a ride in this contraption one night at a Pep Club party, but his attempt was not acclaimed a success. However he is alive and well.

We passed up the well-known gym, the boys' dressing room, and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass's office, and ventured into the boiler room. There Mr. Charles Bailey, custodian of the city schools, and Mr. James Irwin, one of the janitors for this building, started to explain the heating system of the school.

"These two boilers with a 90-horsepower capacity each," explained "Jim," pointing to the large, hot, black boiler.

ers, used four to five tons of coal a day to heat the school during the cold weather. You see, the steam and water pass through the main pipes, then to the rooms through the radiators, and back to the boilers again."

As he explained he indicated a series of intricate pipes and gauges which meant that the school is heated by team heat system and the temperature of the rooms is automatically controlled by the thermometer which turns the radiators on and off as the heat is needed.

"But what about the tunnel?"

"Oh, so you want to see the tunnel," laughed Mr. Bailey. "Well, come this way and I'll show you."

On the far side of the boys' dressing room he unlocked a steel door. A rush of cool air, a roar of falling water! Oh-h-h could this be some underground passage of a hidden river? We peered into the darkness until Mr. Bailey turned on a light. Oh, just a tunnel made of grey concrete about four feet wide and twenty feet high.

"This is the ventilation passage for the north side of the building," explained Mr. Bailey. "Come this way and I'll show you the fans."

We stepped through another door and the rush of air became greater. Then we stopped and gasped for there was a contraption just like the ones they have at ice plants with water running over them. The air seemed to be coming from behind it for the spray of mist flew over us.

"That's the air washer," said Mr. Irwin, laughing at our amazement over such a spectacle.

"The high school has the only system of ventilation in the schools of Pittsburg that supplies humidified air. The air tunnels like the one we were just in, carries washed air to the rooms, and these fans here," he said, pointing to one of the three vertical fans about four feet in diameter, "give the force to push the air into the tunnels. The tunnels have openings into all the rooms and the air is warmed by these grilles heaters up here."

"It's just like the music," grinned Mr. Irwin. "The air goes 'round and 'round and comes out up there."

The three fans are used, one for the north side of the building, one for the south side, and one for the auditorium. The one for the auditorium runs only when the auditorium is in use. This ventilation system is known as the split system.

So that is the tunnel! To think that it runs all around the building approximately the same size of the first floor hall and directly under it, and it supplies every student with his full quota of fresh, washed air while he labors over some hard lesson.

Result of exploration: A more thorough knowledge of the basement and its colorful personalities and a desire to camp for a whole week in the "tunnels" by the metal and concrete "air washer" waterfall.

WHOZIT?



—"Sammie Lee" Caskey

Hair—blond.
Eyes—blue.
Height—medium.
Class—junior.
Pal—Betty Jo May.
Homeroom—Leeka.
Name—in one of the ads.



1929-1930

Glen Briggs was business manager of The Booster.
Ruth Jackson was secretary of the senior class.

1930-1931

The debate tournament was held at Coffeyville.
Jack Galbreath was president of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of Hi-Y.

1932-32

Wrestling was added to the high school's gym activities.
Harold Sinn was president of the junior class.

1932-1933

Joe Castagno was assistant sports editor of The Booster.
Harriett Bumgarner was assistant editor of the Purple & White.

Calendar Rebuked By Strolling Pairs And Balmey Nights

What's wrong? What's everyone so happy about?

Why haven't you heard? Surely you've noticed those happy couples strolling placidly along Broadway or in the park? And where were you last night when that beautiful moon was in full view? Confess you know what all the commotion is about. A blind man would know that spring is here.

Yes, we know the date. But just because the calendar says spring does not arrive until March 21 is no reason why everyone should sit around until that date and then happily exclaim, "Hooray, spring is here."

Signs that never fail have already appeared. That man across the street has finally discovered enough energy to rake the yard, and the woman next door has her garden all dug and radishes are already starting to "squirm" out and be the first to grace the table. Little brother has been swimming twice (don't tell anyone, though) and big sister is beginning to walk more than she used to (could John Jones be the attraction?). However, one sign that never fails is the rounding up of the baseball teams all over the country to start the spring practice.

Perhaps of all the people those who can most accurately tell you when the exhilarating season has arrived, are the teachers. A dreamy pair of eyes is the answer to their questions, and a blank sheet of paper is the only reply they get when they give a test.

For some reason or other the absences seem to increase as winter is replaced by spring. Perhaps if the good fishing holes were investigated, a lot of unexplained absences could be solved.

Yes, sirs, spring is here, calendar or no calendar. And if you haven't caught the fever yet, well, be prepared. For there's no doctor or health authority who can put a quarantine on Mother Nature.



Dear Ad—
Which is correct to use for pie a la mode, a fork or a spoon? —Dot.

Dear Dot—
It is always correct to use a fork. —Ad.

Dear Ad—
Is it proper to unfold the napkin entirely? —Jean.

Dear Jean—
If the napkin is small, yes. If the regular size, leave it half folded. —Ad.

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212 North Broadway
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Optometrist
"Ask those who wear Plumb Glasses"
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Thirsty?
Come to P. & G. curb
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Marathon Products
Federal Tires
Phone 2400
ASTAGNO BROS.
QUALITY
GROCERIES AND MEATS
Quick Delivery
Phone 685 219 N Broadway



Soft Soap.
May I hold your Palm Olive?
Not on your Life Buoy!
Then I'm out of Lux?
Yes, Ivory formed.

—Exchange.

Why I never Joined a Sorority.

1. I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.

2. I never went for women's organizations at home.

3. I didn't want a lot of fraternity boys calling me at night.

4. I never had a date with a man in my life and I didn't want to start.

5. I hated the thought of having to live in close quarters with a lot of sisters.

6. I didn't like the thought of rooming with one girl for a whole semester.

7. I don't look so well in sleeveless, lowcut gowns.

8. I am a male.

—Ferris Weekly.

Tabloid.

It's lots of fun to look at a tabloid and then read a good newspaper to see if the things the tabloid says are really true.

—Wyandotte High School Pantomograph, Kansas City, Kas.

Spring Is Here.

So this is spring—

Well, that's a dig!

I got a code

Because I rode

Out wild a gal

Into a gail

Of Kadsas wid

Widoud a lid

Ad dow by doze

Caddot dislose

A sigle shelli

I wish to

I werd't so dedde.

So this is spring—

Well, that's a dig!

—Norton Nugget.

When You Say That—

"Smile that way again."

She blushed and dimpled sweetly.

"Just as I thought—you look like a chipmunk."

—Borrowed.

Vocabulary Drill.

Daunt—used, "Daunt do that."

Dew—used as an expression, "Dew tell."

English—a foreign language.

Err—used, "Err hair was like a raven's wing."

Gait—opening, as, garden gait.

—Hutchinson High School Buzz.

Scotch, Eh?

"What is your favorite fruit?"

"The apple because you can use the worms to go fishing."

—Emporia High School Echo.

Peering in Musty Law Books.

In Nevada it is a misdemeanor to eavesdrop on the telephone.

In a North Carolina city, it is against the law to sing out of tune.

What about the people that couldn't carry a tune in a basket.

The Roman emperor, Maximinus, of the Third Century, could eat 30 to 40 pounds of meat and drink seven gallons of liquid daily.

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Pitt Has Slight Chance In S. E. K. Meet

Bulldogs, Comets Are Favorites to Cop League Title

Dragons Must Gather Many Seconds and Thirds To Win Gonfalon.

Interest In Dashes

Smith of Independence, Keith and Roberts of Chanute Should Provide Thrills.

With the bitterness of last year's defeat still smoldering in their hearts, Coach F. M. Snodgrass's trackmen will venture into the wilds of S. E. K. Titleland tomorrow and attempt to withstand the combined forces of Chanute, Fort Scott, Independence, Coffeyville and Columbus.

Last year the Chanute Comets nosed out the Dragons by a mere half point, but tomorrow the dope leans toward the Comets, with Independence second and Pittsburg third.

The Dragons have a fighting chance for victory and Coach Snodgrass will throw all his available material into the contest. The chance for a Pittsburg victory lies in the number of seconds and thirds the athletics gather and the number of first places which Independence takes from Chanute.

The only firsts which the local lads have a good chance for are the pole vault and the broad jump by Don Morgan and the javelin by Vance Rogers.

Burns of Independence and Eaton of Chanute will be the "best bets" in the shot put while Conley of Fort Scott provide a great deal of competition for Burns and Eaton in the discus throw.

The probable Pittsburg entries in the meet are as follows:

120-yard high hurdles—Rogers and Jack Morgan.

100-yard dash—Milton Glenn and Alvin Mielke.

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Sport Shorts

On the return trip from Oarkamo meet in Springfield a group of the local trackmen luckily escaped serious injury. They were riding in Alvin Mielke's car when it ran into a ditch and turned over. None of the lads were seriously injured although Marshall Chambers, pole vaulter, received a sprained muscle in his back and Norlin Lewis, half miler, received a slight cut on his head.

Coach F. M. Snodgrass is one of the best sports among the track coaches in this part of the country. He never crabs at the officials or athletes and has thus achieved a name for good sportsmanship in this section of the state.

Norlin Lewis was somewhat angered at Eugene Roberts', Chanute quarter miler, remark about the race which he and Lewis ran at Fort Scott. Lewis gave Roberts a good race but after the race Roberts said "It was just a snap." Sounds a little "cocky," doesn't it?

Although Ralph Miller, the Chanute star, has more reason than any of the Chanute team members to get the "swell head" according to the Pitt trackmen he is the "best guy" on the team.

Finley Organized

(Continued from page 1)

Horner, 1918-1919; Katherine Trice, fall of 1919;

Lawrence Barrett, spring of 1920; Blaine Nolan, fall of 1920; Waldo

Velon, spring of 1921; Louis Stroup, 1921-1922; Reggie Carter, 1922-1923;

Claire Peiffer, 1923-1924; Theodore Wilson, 1924-1925;

Lawrence Curfman, fall of 1925; Ray Hedy, spring of 1926; Martha

Ryzek, fall of 1926; Donald Lowe, spring of 1927; Keith Wright, 1927-

1928; Wendell Coffelt, fall of 1928; Joe Bachman, spring of 1929; Leslie

Clapham, 1929-1930;

Carl Grinstead, spring of 1930; Gordon K. Sterling, fall of 1931; Mar-

garet Campbell, fall of 1931; John Hutchinson 1931-1932; Ernest Brown-

ing, fall of 1932; Wayne Glaser, spring of 1933; Robert Dorsey, fall of 1933;

Robert D. Hood, spring of 1934; Leo Howard, fall of 1934; Helen March-

banks, spring of 1935;

Jeanne Malcolm, fall of 1935; Nev- ella Miller, spring of 1936.

An important part in getting out the paper is played by the printing

department under the direction of Mr. John E. White. He was preceded by

Mr. Leroy Brewington who succeeded Mr. Connett.

High jump—Don Pummil, Cham-

bers, and D. Morgan.

Broad jump—D. Morgan, Pummil,

Lewis, and Mielke.

Shot put—Ray Shonk and Glenn.

Discus—J. Morgan.

Javelin—Rogers, Beard, and Ed

Fleming.

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Yes—and it probably will be one of those new plaids in button down collar style

\$1.65 — \$1.95

Holden's

Eleven Of 30 Teachers In This School Also Graduated From It

Farner, Briggs, Lanyon, Bailey, Radell, Nelson, Jordan, Hedy, Hatton, Waltz Are Ones Who Instruct In same Place Where They Were Taught.

(By Joe Reilly)

School prior to the present position. Miss Lanyon had many exciting experiences while in high school. On the way to a basketball game at Pleasanton she got off at the wrong station. At the time she said it must have been "heart interest."

Laney Graduated in 1919.

Miss Maude Laney, French and Spanish teacher, graduated in 1919. She attended K. S. T. C. where she received her B. S. degree. After her graduation, she received a position in Bazine, Kas. and later in Minden, Mo. teaching the foreign languages. While in high school, she was in the junior play, and on The Booster staff. She believes that the chief difference in the high school she attended and the present day school is that there are more subjects, more pupils, and a newer building.

Miss Jessie Bailey, mathematics instructor, graduated in 1915. While in high school she spent most of her time studying. She completed the four years in three and one-half years. Each year her class had a class picnic, and when she was a junior the class gave the seniors a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. A dance was held afterward at the Elks club. The class also went on hay rack rides to North Fork, a river east of town. When it rained the members had to walk most of the way home, according to Miss Bailey.

Radell Graduated in 1900.

Miss Clara Radell, Latin instructor, a graduate of the class of 1900, has attended both Kansas University and Michigan University at Ann Arbor, Mich., where she obtained her A. B. and M. A. degrees. After graduation she taught at Washington, Kas., and also in Anthony, Kas. She was principal of a country high school.

While in high school, Miss Radell's chief trouble seemed to be "horse trouble." She rode a horse to school and sometimes had difficulty catching it when it decided to run away. Because she was the oldest in the family, it was her duty to round up the other members of the family and take them home (they lived on farm two miles from Pittsburg). The younger children were dismissed earlier than she, and on some days it was a difficult task to round them up.

Mr. Ray Hedy, journalism instructor, graduated with the class of 1926. He was editor of The Booster, and on the basketball and football teams. After his graduation he attended K. S. T. C. and received his B. S. degree in 1930. Upon his graduation from the college he received a position in Junction City, Kas., teaching journalism. He received his present position in 1934.

Other teachers, who graduated from P. H. S. but who did not wish to discuss their student days, are Mr. Charles O. Jordan, Miss Madge Waltz, Miss Ferda Hatton, Miss Mary Nelson, secretary, and Miss Sara Stephens.

After her graduation from college, she taught at Caney, Kas., and a few years later was assistant in the training department of K. S. T. C. She also taught at Lakeside grade school, Lincoln, and Roosevelt Junior High Girls.

After his graduation, he received a position in the Osawatimie high school, where he taught until receiving the position he now holds.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education instructor, was a graduate of the class of 1917. She later attended K. S. T. C. where she received her B. S. degree.

While in high school she was advertising manager for The Booster, was in the orchestra, and on the basketball team.

After her graduation from college, she taught at Caney, Kas., and a few years later was assistant in the training department of K. S. T. C. She also taught at Lakeside grade school, Lincoln, and Roosevelt Junior High Girls.

SWIMMING POOL IS OPEN FOR REMAINDER OF YEAR.

The swimming pool opened Monday, and will be at the students' use until school closes, according to Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass. The pool is in good condition this year. Snodgrass stated, and the students should take advantage of the pool.

Following is the schedule for students of the high school. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday after school—Boys. Wednesday, Friday, after school—Girls.

If everyone else is doing something, it is a sign you should not do it. Everybody else is not a very bright person and you should not imitate him or her.



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Girls Sports

"Track is coming along okay!" said Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girls' gym instructor, Tuesday.

In the basketball throws for distance, Norma Dean Lewis almost came up to Pauline Butler's record of two years ago with 61.1. Maxine Petty, junior, was second with 59.10 and Bessie Lee Taylor, sophomore, a close third with 59.6.

Bessie Lee seems to be catching up with Maxine because she ran the 75-yard dash and the 50-yard dash the fastest of all the girls in all six classes.

For the 75-yard she ran 9.9 with Elizabeth Frederick, sophomore, running it in 10.4. Running the 50-yard in 8.7, she tied with Ann Nettles, sophomore, who came in second with 6.9.

In the sitting-up division Norma Dean Lewis, sophomore, was first with 800 followed by Irene Harmel who did 200, which was the same as Maxine Petty attained in the junior division. Lois Troxel, sophomore, was third with 150.

Miss Lanyon does not believe in her classes making noise to disturb other people. So, when her first hour class insisted upon talking and singing without restraint she punished them, more likely herself, by making the girls each write a poem of six stanzas to be handed in. They wrote mostly on the subject apologizing for their efforts with "I'm only a sophomore."

Two Girls, 23 Boys From High School Have Taken Air Course

Armstrong, Deruy Are Receiving Lesson Instructions; Gay Is Only One Who Is Licensed Commercial Pilot; No Crackup or Injury Has Occurred.

(By Jack Roby)

With 55 minutes experience at solo flying, Ray Armstrong, then a junior, found it necessary to land an airplane with but half a landing gear about a year ago.

While practicing landing, he saw people signaling from the ground and knew something had gone wrong. He investigated and found a wheel missing.

He landed the plane on the remaining wheel. As the ship stopped rolling it tilted forward and the propeller dug into the frozen ground. A cracked propeller was the only damage in landing.

To the question, "Were you relieved to get down without a crack-up?" Ray answered with the question, "Boy, was I?" He did not stop grinning or chewing a sizeable mass of paraffin to answer.

McFarland's Viewpoints. E. H. McFarland, manager of the municipal airport and flying instructor, was also relieved. "Of \$25, the price of a propeller," he smiled.

Mr. McFarland continued, "Of course, things could have been much worse. Armstrong's landing the ship safely after so little experience was not extraordinary, but 'cockpit trouble' could have been very serious."

"A pilot who becomes panicky and loses control of his plane is said to have 'cockpit trouble.' A large percentage of the accidents to amateur pilots that we read about are caused by this and not mechanical faults of the planes.

"Armstrong had no 'cockpit trouble.' Probably that propeller would not have cracked if the ground had not been frozen."

"Yes, there are plenty of Pittsburg high students who have taken or are taking flying lessons," said Mr. McFarland. He turned to his files to find

Locals Win Third Oarkamo Trophy

Purple Trackmen Gather 721 Points To Place First; Springfield, Second.

Winning their third consecutive Oarkamo title, the Dragon trackmen amassed a total of 721 points in the meet held last Saturday night in Springfield.

The Pitt lads captured eight firsts to lead the field. Springfield with 67 points and six firsts was second. Carthage ended in third place with 163 and Girard was fourth with 13.

Vance Rogers, Pitt javelin thrower and hurdler, received a medal for high point honors. He collected first in the hurdles and second in the javelin throw.

Don Morgan, Purple pole vaulter, turned in a credible performance in the pole vault, clearing the 11-foot mark. This is the highest Morgan has ever vaulted.

Ray Shonk, Dragon weight man, also broke his own record with the shot put heave of 46 feet, 6 inches. His mark was five inches behind the first place position.

This is the fourth consecutive season that the Dragons have gathered more than 60 points in the meet.

Two psychologists have devised a test to measure how conservative or radical an individual may be.

Names of 100 in Files. Once as he was waiting for a birdman to answer, he said, "There are over 100 names in these files and of all those who have soloed there has been neither a crack-up nor an injury to date. That's a good record for this field."

When he finished checking the names he found that 23 boys and two girls from Pittsburg high have taken flying lessons. There is a possibility someone has been left out, he said.

Bobby Gay, '33, is the only licensed commercial pilot from Pittsburg high. Don Blazor, '32, is working for his commercial license. His brother, Willard, '35, is a licensed solo pilot.

Ray Armstrong, senior, Randall Deruy, junior, and Jim McQuade, '31, are licensed amateur pilots. Ray owns an interest in a plane.

Earl Moore; Charles Benelli, '34; Paul Magers, '33; and Norvell Deruy are licensed solo pilots. Norvell Deruy did not attend Pittsburg high but his brother, Randall obtained his amateur pilot's license the latter part of March. Norvell and Randall own their own plane.

Graduation Cards

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