

We Hope
That You

THE BOOSTER

Will Like
Our Review

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MAY 8, 1936.

NUMBER 29.

King, Queen Will Be Coronated in Chapel, May 21

Sophomore, Junior Royalty Will
Attend Chambers, McNeill
To P & W Throne.

Van Pelt Has Charge

School Secures Stamping Press To
Print Student Names in
Color on Year Book.

The high school queen and king, Catherine McNeill and Marshall Chambers, will be coronated, May 21, in an assembly, according to Mrs. Dora Peterson, co-sponsor of the Purple & White.

Gordon Van Pelt, editor, will be in charge of the program. "The coronations will be brief," he said, "because of other business which must be attended to at that time."

"Both the sophomore royalty, Maxine Douglas and Bill Magie, and the junior royalty, Nadine Hiri and Jack Morgan, will be present," he said.

The music department will also participate in the fete. The traditional thrones and crowns will be used.

To Receive Annals.
The king and queen, Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Superintendent M. M. Rose, and members of the Board of Education, J. A. Buchman, A. E. Bateman, G. R. Carson, W. T. Hagman, and A. R. Sedoris, will be presented with annals.

Queen Catherine and King Marshall are replacing Eileen Stephenson and Jimmy Schmuck of last year.

"The annual staff has cooperated with the co-sponsors in a splendid way this year. There has been no delay, and the book is almost finished," said Mrs. Peterson.

Sponsor Since '24.
Mrs. Peterson has worked as a sponsor of the yearbook since the fall of 1924 and acted as sole sponsor of the book published in 1925.

In 1926 Miss Ethel Crowell, who lives in Kansas City, Mo., acted as a co-sponsor with Mrs. Peterson, and Miss Beryl Lance, who now teaches English in Woodland, Calif. helped sponsor the book in 1927.

In 1928 Miss Anna D. Costello began her work as co-sponsor, and has since remained with Mrs. Peterson in the work of publishing the book.

Miss Laura Finley, who now lives in Emporia, sponsored the annual in 1929. From 1921 till 1924 Miss Olive Collins who now teaches in a Topeka high school, was sponsor.

Gordon Van Pelt, editor, made a trip to Oswego a week ago Wednesday to observe the printing. The Connet Printing Company of Pittsburg, which has the contract, set up all the type but jobbed the presswork to the Carpenter Press at Oswego.

Oscar Keller, '33, did most of the type work, according to Van Pelt.

To Be Finished Earlier
"The annual will be finished this year at a much earlier date than usual," said the editor, "because of the splendid cooperation of all concerned."

The school has secured a stamping press to stamp the names on the annals. The cost will be much less than it has been in the past, according to Mrs. Peterson. The names will be in silver to match the border of the annals.

Machine Purchased By Board.
The new machine for the stamping of names in color has been purchased by the Board of Education, for the high school. This machine, called the Builder, is run by electricity, therefore making it the newest machine out in that line. It is made by the Kwik-print Company of Chicago and cost \$75.

"This machine," Mr. John E. White, head of the printing department, said, "will be used to stamp the names of the seniors on the outside of their diplomas and also names will be stamped on the outside of the annals of the students so desiring, with a small fee of 15¢."

Mr. White further said that as far as he knew Pittsburg high school is the only school to have one of these machines.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson expressed his satisfaction with the yearbook. "The students will get more than their money's worth in it," he said.

Correction.
Hester Jones, senior, commercial student, won the O. A. T. club pin instead of the O. G. A. She received a certificate for her O. G. A. work.

Nell Admits Fourteen Into Quill & Scroll

Initiation Services To Be Held For
New Members Next Friday
In Assembly.

The fourteen candidates recommended for the Quill & Scroll, an honorary journalism society, by Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, were accepted, according to a letter received from Mr. Edward Nell, executive secretary of the society, last Friday.

"I am very much pleased with the work these members of your staff are doing for The Booster, and I wish to commend them as student reporters and news writers. I quite agree with you that each of them merits the society's honor," said Mr. Nell.

Initiation services will be held for the new members next Friday in assembly. At this time the pins and certificates of membership in the society will be given to them.

The fourteen new members are as follows:

Nevela Miller, Mary Montgomery, Cora Montgomery, Muriel Catherine Richards, Fred Schiefelbein, Faye Smisor, Leota Lance.

Richard Stone, Jeanne Malcolm, Juanita James, Theresa Sanders, "Sammie Lee" Caskey, Anne Reddick, Rosemond Hutto.

College Scholarship Winners Get Awards

Eruditions, Gold and Silver Medals,
Certificate, Automatic Pencils
And Pins Given As Prizes.

Students who placed in the College scholarship contest and music festival won different prizes according to how they placed.

Betty Dorsey, senior, who placed first in piano, received a year's music scholarship and a gold medal.

Rosemond Hutto, senior, who placed second in soprano solos, was awarded a silver medal.

Bob Crews, sophomore, placed first in oboe solos. He received a gold medal.

Charles Duncan, senior, also won a gold medal by placing first in the baritone solos.

The boys' glee club and the mixed chorus were given plaques for winning first places.

In the scholarship contest Clyde King, junior, and Isabelle Forman, senior, won scholarships by placing first in Latin and French respectively.

Placing first in physical efficiency, Maxine Petty, junior, was awarded a certificate. Jane Baxter, placing second also received a certificate.

Second place awards which were received by Harold Lowe, junior, and Keith Boling, senior, were fountain pens.

Automatic pencils were given to Jeanne Malcolm, Marcel Delmez, and Bob Lindsay, seniors, who placed third.

Pep Party Nets \$13.

One Hundred Thirty Students Attend
Fete, Friday.

Rolling 'round and 'round and falling down frequently was the picture presented at the second all-school skating party sponsored by the Pep Club 7:30 to 10 o'clock last Friday night at the Grand Terrace.

One-hundred and thirty students attended the all-school affair which netted the Pep Club about \$13, according to Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, co-sponsor.

The first skating party, drawing an attendance of 157 and netting a total profit of \$10.60, was held March 13.

S. E. CAMPBELL, FATHER OF SENIOR, DIES IN ACCIDENT

Funeral services for S. E. (Scotty) Campbell, father of Catherine Campbell, senior, were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, May 3, in the Mulberry Methodist Church with Rev. F. C. Sutton in charge. Burial was in the Rosebank cemetery. Mr. Campbell was fatally injured last Thursday in a motor car accident west of Mulberry.

To Give Award.

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to make its annual "best citizen award" some time in chapel before school in out, according to Mrs. Earl Kelly of the American Legion Auxiliary. The award, which is a cash prize, went to Wayne Jones, '35, last year.

Nine Seniors Will Climax Dramatic Season On May 15

'Dollars to Doughnuts' Is First
Production of Year Under
Direction of Row.

'The Mikado' Is Opera

Various Groups Give 'New Fires,'
'Lazy Town,' 'No Retreat,' Four
1-Act Speech Plays.

With a savor of experience nine senior students will climax the dramatic season of the year in their interpretation of "Three-Cornered Moon," the annual senior class play, which will be presented May 15 in the high school auditorium.

The first production of the year was the junior class play, "Dollars to Doughnuts," which was presented October 24, under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, co-sponsor of the junior class. The ten main characters were Howard Marchbanks, Virginia Lockett, Darrell Cochran, Jane Baxter, Arla Faye Miller, Louis Le Chein, Howard Mosby, Betty Coulter, Jim Hand, and Mary Gertrude Clements.

Thanksgiving Pageant.

The Thanksgiving pageant "No Retreat" with a cast of more than 100 students, under the direction of Miss Harriett Way, English instructor, and Miss Maude Laney, foreign language instructor, was presented on November 26.

The Girl Reserve and Hi-Y play "New Fires" combined was presented December 5 under the direction of Miss Sara Stephens, English instructor. The cast included the following fourteen students.

Anna May Scifow, Mary Margaret Coles, Catherine Brim, Rex Wiles, Harold Walker, Rolie Emmett, Harold Fields, Jacqueline Gore, Margaret Scharff, Etzel Davis, Leslie, Johnston, and Jane Henderson.

Four 1-Act Speech Play.

On January 17 four 1-act plays were presented by the speech department. The plays, directed by Mr. Row and including 29 students in the four casts represented comedy, drama, tragedy and burlesque.

"The Mikado," the third Gilbert & Sullivan opera to be given by the high school was presented on March 6 and 7. The opera was directed by Mr. Gerald M. Carney and Mr. Row. The complete cast, including the orchestra and the glee clubs, was composed of more than 150 students. Leads in the opera were taken by the following students:

Rosemond Hutto, Jack Overman, Muriel Richards, Betty Dorsey, Jack McQuitty, Vernita Mooney, Boy Eyestone, Jack Forbes, Howard Marchbanks, Bob Hornbuckle, and Steve Elliott.

A juvenile operetta, "Lazy Town," was presented April 3 by the majority of the faculty members. Miss Maude Laney directed "Lazy Town," and Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Miss Harriett Way took the leading parts.

Ensemble Entertains.

Group Plays 75 Instruments This
Morning in Assembly.

The second group of the National Music Ensemble presented a program, "6000 Years of Music," in the regular assembly this morning.

Seventy-five different instruments, selected from the largest private collection of ancient and modern musical instruments, were used in giving the presentation.

The players in the company have won national recognition including a trip to Europe when they played in the opening of the World's Fair at Brussels and Paris.

The director was W. P. Parkinson, the father of the director of the music ensemble which presented a program last Thursday in chapel.

The subject of dresses was discussed in a special meeting for the senior girls Monday at activity period.

Row Is Honorary Member.

Mr. William H. Row, dramatics, and speech instructor, was made an honorary member of Sigma Tau Gamma, last Monday night.

Jordan Names New Committees Of Club

Chairman of Faculty Club Groups
Are Palmer, Briggs, Fintel,
Row, Laney, Hutton.

Standing committees for the next year's high school Faculty Club have been appointed by the president-elect for next year, Mr. Charles O. Jordan, who, with the other officers, was elected at the April meeting of the Faculty Club held April 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Row, speech instructor, and his wife.

The new officers and committees for next year are as follows:

President, Mr. Jordan; vice-president, Miss Sara Stephens; secretary, Miss Felda Hutton; treasurer, Mr. C. H. Lundquest.

Program committee chairman, Mr. Row; other members, Miss Harriett Way, Mr. Ray Heady, and Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Literature committee—chairman, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs; other members, Miss Effie Farner, Miss Clara Radell, Mr. Lundquest, Mr. Claude I. Huffman, and Mr. John E. White.

Welfare committee—chairman, Miss Anna Fintel; other members, Miss Esther Gable, Mr. Clyde Hartford, and Mr. Hutchinson.

Hospitality and picnic committee—chairman, Miss Hutton; other members, Miss Maude Laney, Miss Helen, Lanyon, and Miss Madge Waltz.

Faculty play committee—chairman, Miss Laney; other members, Mr. Row, Miss Way, Mr. Huffman and Miss Stephens.

Flowers—chairman, Miss Frances Palmer.

Miss Calla Leeka, retiring president of the Faculty Club, and Mr. Jordan, who was vice-president this year, wish to thank all members of the club for their cooperation and help, during the year, which made the Faculty Club a success.

For her services as president this year, the teachers presented Miss Leeka with a gavel which was made by DeWayne Turner, sophomore, and Mr. Theodore Carnino, woodwork instructor.

Sophomore Sees Derby But Fails To Meet Colonels

Frances Louise Gray, sophomore and proud possessor of a record of having traveled 47 of the 48 states, spent the past week at the Kentucky Derby held at Louisville.

"I saw eight races every day at Churchill Downs," said Frances Louise. "It takes about one and one half minutes for running each race and there is a lapse of one half hour between each. I placed bets on two horses, Indian Broom and Brevity, and won \$7."

Frances Louise made the trip by motor car with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Gray, and her brother, Donald. Many people of prominence attended the races. Boxes cost \$96 and grandstand seats cost \$5.65.

"I saw the governor of Kentucky and his wife, the governor of Tennessee and his wife, Postmaster General Farley and his wife, Jimmy Dunn, Joe E. Brown, and the Vanderbilt Whiteheads."

"Most of the women wore orchids," she said "Joe E. Brown looks exactly as he does in the movies; he was dressed in a dark blue sport suit with a hat of the same color."

"Some of the natives of Kentucky spoke with a soft Southern accent," said Frances Louise, but added in a regretful tone, "I did not meet any Kentucky colonels."

LEEKA, CHAIRMAN OF OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE THIS YEAR.

Miss Calla Leeka, home economics teacher, was chosen Tuesday by principal J. L. Hutchinson to be the chairman of the high school open house program scheduled for May 25. The open house exhibit is an annual event of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Mr. Theodore Carnino, wood work instructor, says that his department is working hard on tables, medicine cabinets, beds, cedar chests and various other things in order that they may be placed in the open house exhibit.

Attend Banquet.

Miss Esther Gable, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Joy Wise, and Mrs. Harry A. Gordon went to Walnut, Thursday, to attend the Methodist church mother-daughter banquet.

Band is Playing In K. U. Contest

About 75 Members Are Taking
Part in Festival; Some to
Stay Saturday

Today the high school band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney's baton is playing its very best in an attempt to merit a top rating at the annual Mid-Western Band Festival, held this week-end at the University of Kansas, at Lawrence.

Approximately 75 band members are in Lawrence today. Most of the members will not stay overnight, but will return tonight. Those members who intend to spend the night will occupy rooms in private homes, according to Mr. Carney.

Tomorrow all bands will play in the 500-piece mass concert under the direction of several noted conductors. The mass band will practice in rehearsals Saturday morning and noon. The concert will be given that night in the university auditorium. Those members who will be chosen from the high school band will spend Friday and perhaps Saturday night in Lawrence.

Yesterday, the day's events were composed of individual solos, class B band contest, and marching contests for the band and drum corps.

Today's events include class A band contest, grand parade downtown, and various concerts and recitals.

According to Mr. Carney, the high school band of this year is one of the best bands he has ever directed.

From word received from unofficial reports there will approximately 75 other bands and drum corps entered in the festival contest.

Band Will Purchase Additional Equipment

Carney Says \$75 Fiesta Prize Is To
Be Used For Uniforms,
Banners, Caps.

"We intend to buy several worth while band accessories with our \$75 which we won at the Joplin Fiesta last week," announced Mr. Gerald M. Carney, band and orchestra director. "The band boys and I have decided that we will begin by first buying a banner for our band with the name 'Pittsburg High School Band' on it, since word came to us that several visitors from out-of-town asked at the Fiesta why a band of our size didn't have a school banner," explained the music instructor.

Mr. Carney continued that the remainder of the \$75 prize would be used for buying a display banner of blue and gold with a gold dragon embroidered on it.

"We will also purchase two red uniforms, the same pattern as that of the drum major, Fred Schlapper. The two new band uniforms of red and gold will be used by the two boys who will be chosen to carry the school banner and the display banner for the band," stated the director. He added that what money remained unused would be used for the purpose of ordering additional band uniform caps so as to make the boys' uniforms complete.

JOURNALISM STAFF WILL PUBLISH 8-PAGE PAPER.

Climaxing its year's work The Booster staff, with the aid of the 1936 Quill & Scroll chapter, has planned an 8-page paper for its final issue of the year on next Friday. Four pages will be devoted to a review of the school year, done in a Ben Bernie fashion by the Quill group, and the other four pages will contain regular news. "The printing department has cooperated splendidly," said Nevela Miller, editor of the finale.

Announcements Will Arrive Tuesday.

The commencement announcements for the senior class will arrive from the Star Engraving Company of Houston about Tuesday, according to a letter received by Jack Overman, senior president.

The announcements will probably be given out next Friday.

Council Holds Last Meeting.

The last regular meeting of the Student Council, sponsored by Miss Effie Farner, was held yesterday.

All work was brought to a close. Members of the Council turned in their pins. There will be no further meetings unless special ones are called.

Kelsey, Gordon Will Address '36 Graduation Class

President of Sterling College is
Speaker For Commencement.

Dates Are May 24, 28

Methodist Minister Will Speak At
Baccalaureate; Both Programs Complete.

Plans for both baccalaureate and commencement are now complete.

Rev. Harry A. Gordon, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, and President Hugh A. Kelsey, of Sterling college, Sterling, Kas., will address the 1936 graduating class at commencement.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held in the high school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, May 24. Commencement will be in the Mirza Temple at 8 o'clock the night of Thursday, May 28.

Baccalaureate Program.

The following is the program for baccalaureate:

Processional—the high school orchestra directed by Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

Invocation—Rev. A. R. Sweet, pastor of the United Brethren church.

Anthem, "Spirit Immortal" (Verdi)—mixed chorus; soloists, Dorothy Decker, Muriel Richards, Rosemond Hutto, soprano; Bob Eyestone, Jack Overman, Jack Forbes, tenor; Howard Marchbanks, Jack McQuitty, Bob Hornbuckle, bass.

Sermon—Reverend Gordon. Boys' quartet—"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"—(Praetorius)—Jack Overman, Norman Dooley, Howard Marchbanks, Carl Mathis; Girls' quartet, "Love of the Father" (Gibbons)—Muriel Catherine Richards, Harriette Ellen Carter, Margaret Myers, Betty Dorsey.

Benediction—Reverend Sweet. Program For Commencement. The program for commencement is as follows:

Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar)

Invocation—Rev. H. L. Gillenwater, pastor of South Broadway Baptist church.

"Die Fledermaus" (Strauss)—High School Orchestra.

"The Water Sprite" (Schumann)—Girls glee club.

"Song of the Jolly Roger" (Candish)—Boys glee club.

Piano solo, "Rhapsodian," (Donyoni)—Betty Dorsey.

Introduction of speaker—Superintendent M. M. Rose.

Main address—President Hugh A. Kelsey, of Sterling college.

"The Galway Piper" (Treharne)—Mixed Chorus.

Presentation of class—Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Presentation of diplomas—Mr. J. A. Buchman, president of the Board of Education.

Benediction—Reverend Gillenwater. The junior-senior frolic, traditional affair of graduation week, will be held at Lincoln Park in the afternoon and the senior banquet, held in the gym of Lakeside junior high school, will be on Friday, May 22.

Will Sing At College.

Mixed Chorus To Take Part In Pittsburg Day Program

The mixed chorus, which triple tied for first place in the recent tri-state music contest, will sing numbers on the program next Sunday afternoon honoring the city of Pittsburg, at the College.

The numbers will be "Glorious Forever" (Rachmaninoff) and "The Galway Piper," (Treharne).

This program will be the last of the series of Sunday afternoon concerts given by the College festival orchestra, directed by Walter McCray, director of music at the College, which have honored the musical organizations of the various towns in this district.

Mr. Carney, director of music here, said that all were invited to attend the program. There will be no admission charge.

The Paseo high school in Kansas City recently had for an assembly, a French play translated into English.

THE BOOSTER

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Newspaper Member
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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Thou hast also given me the shield of Thy sal-
vation; and Thy gentleness hath made me great.—
II Samuel, 22:36.

Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so
gentle as real strength.—Francis de Sales.

HUMANITY'S OPPOSING FORCE.

"Oh, to have to live in such a ghastly, bloody
world as ours, under the hideous ruler, Death, mourn-
ed one mortal who had been lucky enough (?) to
get an inside view into the court of that grim spectre.

As he peered into the huge circular-throne room
in which the cruel dictator sat surrounded by his
aids, he heard the cold rasping monotone of Death
ask a lieutenant how the work in his department was
progressing. The questioned creature answered,
"Quite well, your excellency, but next month I will
have a much better report, because people are begin-
ning to get more careless than ever before in this
lovely summer weather," he laughed a low sarcastic
chuckle, "they take more chances and speed faster
to get the wind in their face. Heh, heh—poor, silly,
speed-crazed mortals, how profitable they are to the
undertaker."

Yes, that is all very true, but, mind you, leave
a few of the daring saps so that we can balance our
lists. You know brother Mars, here," he indicated his
left hand man, the war god, "needs more men to
plunge into battle against one another. How are
things getting along Mars?"

"Fairly well, you see I've almost got the United
States into a scramble, but some of our radical youths
are sending in protests, forming meetings and the
like, saying they will not go to war; but give me time
and I'll have every one of them slaughtered and lying
cold and stiff out there on a new no-man's land—just
give me time."

And thus Death heard similar reports from his
other natural aids, gasoline, fire, flood, airplane, rail-
road and disease.

Americans you pride yourselves on being
modern and progressive, yet, you for all your painted
sophistication, you are a careless, stupid people.

You would revolt against Death, stop car acci-
dents, stop wars, stop the unmerciful slaughter of
life-loving humans. Yet you drive a car in a half crazed
manner, you join the army and navy to be human
gun fodder, you are insanely careless.

Are you going to continue to let this carelessness
live on? Are you going to visit Death?

—C. M.

REMEMBERING MOTHER.

Mother's Day—and what does it mean to you?
Just another day? Say, fellow, lend an ear.

Of course, you are right. It is just another day.
No use bringing "Mom" flowers; she would only stop
long enough from making your favorite pie to jam
the bouquet in the nearest vase and then forget it
entirely.

No use bringing her any candy. She enjoys
making the "stuff" for you and your gang. No use
sending her a card she gets cards every day.

Why spend money on a gift for her? She delights
in seeing you spend it on yourself—enjoying your-
self while you are young.

Why take your valuable time to wash dinner
dishes or dust the furniture for her? She does not
mind household drudgery. In fact, she is rather used
to it. She never notices special favors. So why remem-
ber Mother?—A. R.

This time it isn't 'round her neck she wears a
yeller ribbon. It is almost that bad, however, since
all the boys are wearing bright yellow shirts.

THREE CHEERS FOR WINNERS.

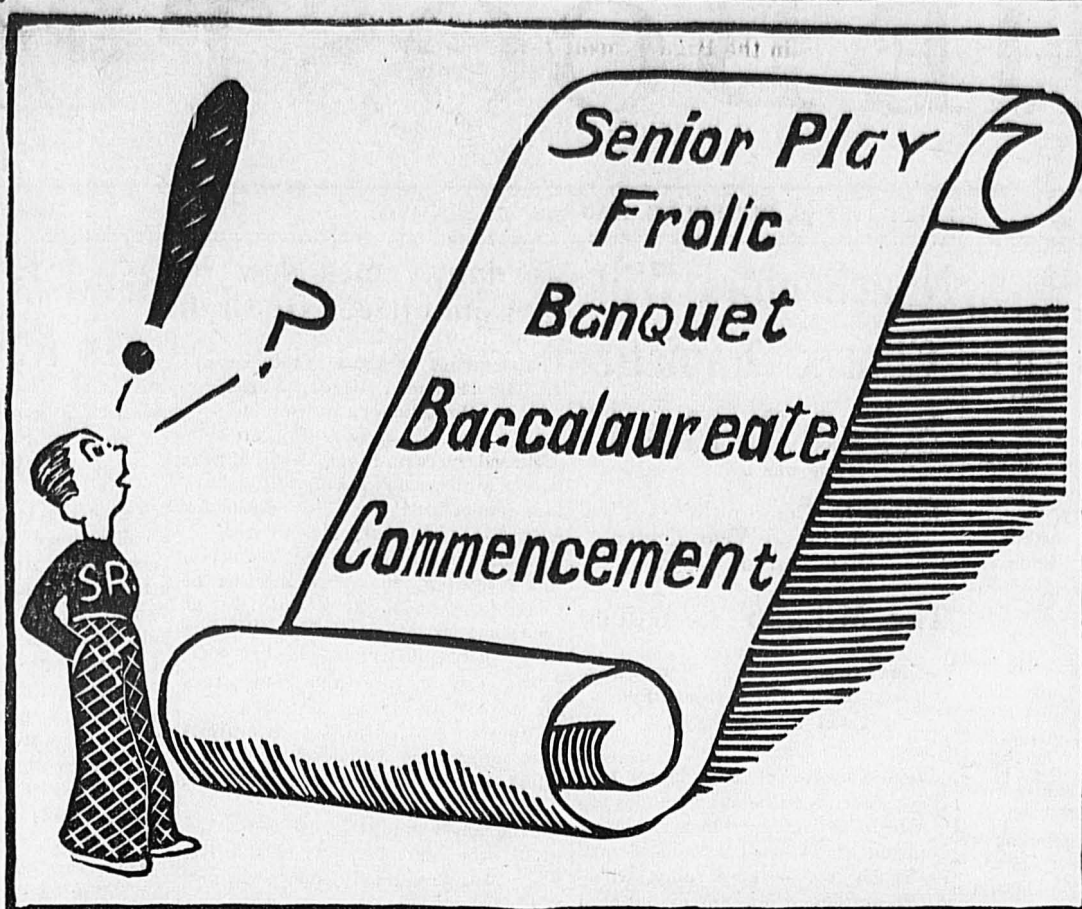
Through the entire year great emphasis is
thrown on the outstanding athletes of the school.
They are set up as demagogues for the school to fol-
low. Yes, they are worthy students and deserve the
credit which is given them.

But what about the scholarship students? They
are the cream of the school and deserve just as
much credit as the athletes.

Any student who wins a scholarship should be
commended for his hours of study and good work.
—N. M.

Scarlet fever is dangerous but spring fever af-
fects more persons.

THE COMPLETE MENU



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

The senior looks into the future and is slightly alarmed at what looms before him.
Can the end of the school year be so near? But be consoled, seniors. You will be in the
limelight for the last few weeks.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

Has Bob Cuthbertson returned to the by-gone
days with Margaret Douglas? He has been seen with
her quite regularly and is seemingly following in
her footsteps. What of Jane Baxter? To this Bob
replied, "Oh, I still love her severely. Ah, tis pain-
ful, this business of love."

Betty Barker and Sadie Daniaux are going pretty
steady with two college boys who live in the Bapt-
ist church.

Joe Porter has gone and done it again! He has
simply captured Dorothy Mizener's heart. Dorothy
can see none but Joe which accounts for the daze
she seems to be in.

Here's another one on Paul Byers. Since the par-
taking of the "usual salutations" Paul has kept pretty
quiet, but the other night in Joplin, Paul and his
girl friend for the evening went into a bakery
shop and got a cake. Immediately Paul asked the
clerk "Would you mind dissembling that morsel into
two equal portions?" The lady replied, "Sure, I'll
cut it in half." Sometimes intelligence just isn't
appreciated.

Woe is Lee, Woe is Lee. Marcella Russell was
occupying the golf course not long ago with some-
one else. It looks like somebody infringed on Lee's
rights to the golf course, and also the girl.

Dick Tracy—Leslie Johnston.

Dumb Dora—Jane Baxter.

Tarzan—Joe Reilly.

Perry Winkle—Don Griffin.

Professor Nuts—Bob Hornbuckle.

Herky—Bobby Orr.

Tillie The Toller—Marjorie Seeley.

Uncle Jasper—Arthur Stringham.

Moon Mullins—Warren Graves.

Mutt & Jeff—George Holmes-Orman Williams.

Annabelle—Virginia Lockett.

Maggie—Betty Lou Reese.

Jiggs—Harry Cummings.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

INTRODUCING WIMPY.

(The San Diego Russ, San Diego, Calif.)
Meet J. Wellington Wimpy, that sleepy-eyed,
lazy character who lingers about begging for ham-
burgers. His bland plea, "I'll gladly pay you Tues-
day for a hamburger today," has probably caused you
to chuckle many times. But should you laugh? Do
you not see the sad side to Wimpy? He is a chiseler.
There are many "Wimpys" in real life. We meet
them every day. "Tuesday" never comes for most of
them. They are content to go on eating out of other
people's hands without exerting themselves to earn
a day's wages.

However, Wimpy did not make himself. Give
comic artist Segar the credit for that. But you do
have the faculties to create WHAT you are.

Whatever you do, don't be a Wimpy. Work for
what you receive. If you don't, do not complain about
the "flies in your soup." You put them there yourself.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore Girl

Nickname—"Gratell" and ask her why?
Feature—Dark hair and big brown eyes.
What—Girl that hailed from Fort Scott not long
ago.

Ambition—To travel with a band.
Activity—Receiving letters from a Fort Scott
admirer.

Name—Irene Brannum.

Sophomore Boy

Nickname—"Buddy".

Feature—Being exceptionally witty (dry).

What—A boy that is usually seen with Betty
Cain.

Ambition—To be a good little boy a part of the
time.

Activity—Heckling everybody, particularly his
big sister.

Name—Gordon Myers.

Friendship is like the sun's eternal rays.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

S'prise . . . Remember? . . . Slips . . . Mid-
dle Names . . .

"The Spotter opened wide her eyes—
And did she get a big surprise!"
For there sat Norman Dooly in front of an ice
cream shop with a charming lady in a bright red hat
. . . Upon further investigation, it was discovered
that the "charming lady" was his mater.

Do you remember back in the "good old days"
when—

Bill Ford lost his little "black and orange" bug?
. . . In writing letters to Santa Claus, Fred Schiefel-
bein asked for a coat of mail as protection when
sleeping with Jack Overman and Bob Hornbuckle
asked for Betty Dorsey? . . . There were rumors of
a gun club being organized (By-the-by—the organ-
izer of the club chased the Spotter up the stairs with
a rifle, recently.)

This year's "slips of speech" review—
Mary Clements—"Have I got my feet on the
right legs? . . ."

Ted Saar—"I couldn't say anything funny" . . .

Kenneth Gire—"How long is an hour?" . . .

Al Simoncic—"I've got you in my power. I'm
gonna lock the key and throw away the door" . . .

Juanita James—"I'm sure glad I joined the Hi-
Y" . . .

Mr. C. H. Lundquest—"I'm going to talk awhile;
I can't talk any around home" . . .

Did you know that their middle names are—
Phyllis Pinsart's middle name is "Jo" . . . Isabelle
Forman's name is "Hannah" . . . Betty Barker's—
"Zoe" . . . Mildred Lock's—"Lorene" . . . Betty
Davis—"Caroline" . . . Betty Jo Coulter's real name
is "Elizabeth Joyce" . . . Anne Reddick's—"Tillie"
. . . Theresa Sanders—"Juanita" . . . Jack Roby's—
"Druart" . . .

Why did Mickie Grasso become so worried, re-
cently, when he thought the Spotter was a proctor.
Shame on, Mickie!

ALUMNI . . .

1935—Marjorie Fry is a freshman at the Col-
lege.

1934—Jack Graham is a sophomore at the Col-
lege.

1933—Ruby Emmitt is a junior at the College.
1931—Lloyd Schlapper works at Christman's
furniture store.

1930—Hugh McGuire is working at Coulter-
McGuire's clothing store in Joplin.

1929—Don Sommadossi works at Hull & Dillon's.

1924—Beatrice Carter is Mrs. Glen Peck of
Chanute.

DAME FASHION SAYS . . .

Glamour marks the newest evening modes even
though many gowns are simply made and reasonably
priced. Wide skirts, with flower trimming give a girl
a most romantic air some way and the materials are
more lovely this year than before.

For instance, a new gown which a designer calls
"ice and snow" is a filmy cloud of white net over a
silver lame slip. The effect is brilliant and intriguing
and the type of dress is either for the blond or brunet
who can wear it successfully. Another glorious frock
is a pale blue chiffon made with a full, pleated skirt
which trails slightly in the back worn over an ice blue
satin slip.

These ethereal gowns with their floating drap-
eries have been referred to by some stylists as
"goddess gowns" and they do give a queenly air to
the wearer.

The new lace evening frocks are rather girlishly
sheer and dainty or of the rich, sophisticated type.

The new azalea pink shade is having such a
vogue some of our fashionable brides are choosing
it for their bridal gowns instead of the traditional
white.

Instead of measuring our highways in miles,
we should measure them in kilometers—Los Angeles
Times.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Joe Bosco—Let's take the roof off the piano.

Margaret Myers—I just can't do anything 'til
I eat.

Jack McQuitty—We had a wreck, almost.

Shirley Thomas—I want a speed flashlight so
I can run.

Marjorie Mangrum—(after wading through
water)—My feet are getting wet.

Philip Webster—(listening to the "Messiah")—
I wish he would sing a popular song.

Mr. William H. Row—Since I saw "Midsummer
Night's Dream" I have been dreaming about imps.

Ruth Delaney—I fell up the stairs.

Charlene Forrester—I'm nailing my files.

Joe Reilly—May I come tonight?
Nellie—Sonny, I'm busy for the rest of the year.

Juanita James—I sure like the overall boy.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest—When you erase use your
head a little.

Miss Sara Stephens—What is a puppet?
Donald Griffin—A small dog.

Warren Mosher—Have you seen my mother?
Gordon Myers—Yeah! She is down on Penny's
corner.
Louise Booker—Oh! I thought pennies were
round.

Marie Tims—I was so embarrassed that they
all blushed for me.

Mr. M. A. Nation—(taking off his coat)—Now,
this shirt has a hole in it.

Idolena Tolliver—The monkey weighed 25 inches
and was 45 pounds tall.

Virginia Lee Strecker—Mother misses Leslie;
he brought me so much candy.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

May 9—Robert Innis, Gayle Anderson, Doris
Silla.

May 10—John Nevin.

May 13—Leota Lance, Jack Broyles, Lawrence
Endicott, Russell Neas, Shirley Thomas.

May 15—Paul Harbeston.

POET'S CORNER

OUR LOVE

Our Love—
As sweet as the nectar of the twisting, twinning
Trumpet vine of the tangled woodland
That curls about with trees as trellises,
Luring forth the sphinx moth from the
Depths of the evening shadows;
Flaunting, flaming invitations by day
To the dainty, darting humming bird,
Which hangs before the deep-throated trumpets
Like a winged-jewel and nestles there.

As pure as the fleecy, flighty mass of rolling
clouds

That sways in the heavens,
Cradling the tiny stars to their bosoms.
Enshrouding the low swung moon that
Dips and dives in the valley
And bumps each strayed, sparkling star.

As scorching and searing as the simmering sun
That beats down upon the writhing world
Like a fiery reflection of flaming fury.
Yet as tender and gracious as the violet
That rests in the rugged realm of the country
roadside.—Anne Reddick, senior.

NOCTURNE

I have known the quietness of leaves upon a
tree

I have felt the quietness of night that covers
me,

I have watched the steadiness of rain with quiet
eyes

I've seen pure snow drifting, silently it lies;
Lovely are the silences of hands; and moonlite

hay

Splendor in descending of twilight unto day,
Something to remember is the silence of the sky

The vastness of grim mountains, silver peaks on
high;

Listen—hear the silences—heed the songs they
sing,

Life will end in silence, fear not a quiet thing.

—Wanda Faulkner, junior.

ODE WRITTEN IN PUNISHMENT

We talk

We talk

We shh! in vain

She heard

She heard

She heard us plain

She came

She came

She came and good

And now

We write

We write our odes.

We're thru

We're thru

We're thru and done

But oh

Those odes

Are surely dumb

But you could hardly expect much more

Cause we're only sophomores.

—Rosemary Schiefelbein, sophomore.

True happiness consists not in the multitude of

friends, but in their worth and choice.—Ben Johnson.

Social Events

Gingham Frolic.

Betty Davis and Virginia Lockett were hostesses at a frolic given Monday night at the Moose hall with Jack Cheyne and his "seven links" playing.

The following attended:

Maxine Douglas, Martha Mae Gracely, Dorothy Wheeler, Margaret O'Donnell, Virginia Lee Strecker, Ella Bowman, Betty Dorsey, Mildred Garrison, Ruth Delaney, Lois Tregoning, Rosalie Wagner, Doris Hudson, Doris Gilstrap, Muriel Richards, Betty Cain, Oliva Albertini, Lillian Phillippar, Virginia Forrester, Marjorie Tenney, Wilma Ules, Jean Short, Beverly McCracken, Juanita Carpenter, Nell Crowell, Juanita James, Virginia McQuitty, Maritha Gobl, Isabelle Forman, Mable Farrell, Charlene Forrester, Theresa Sanders, Kathleen Conley, Mary Montgomery, Billie Wells, Wanda Faulkner, Marjorie Seely, Jackie Gore, Irene Brannum, Lois Troxel, Jane Henderson, Ruth Delaine Collins, Mary Clements, Mary Jane Parker, Norma Dene Lewis, Letha Brown, Ginger Pence, Billie Heimdale, Jeanne Coghill, Arla Faye Miller, Alene Michie, Marjorie Waggoner, Dorothy Decker, Mary Virginia Hubert, Jane Baxter, Gwen Reese, Mary Ellen Massman, and Jean Backman.

Bob Bixler, Billy George, Harry Guinn, Ted Harvey, Bob Welch, Joe Harrigan, Homer Williams, Johnny Waggoner, Roscoe Jones, Arthur Blair, Ed Hood, George Young, Clyde Skeen, Jack Myers, Dale Stonecipher, Bob Suter, Gordon Myers, Louis LeChen, George Inman, Billy Cox, Max Maletz, James Ritter, James Tierney, Bob Hornbuckle, Jack Stangler, Junior Forrester, Joe Reilly, Emmett Riordan, Ralph Clements, Jack Overman, Joe Cumiskey, Bob Hood, Jack Steele, Finley Porter, Seldon Dunn, Bob Evans, George Atkinson, Ralph Taylor, Harvey Carney, Judson Waggoner, Clarence Culbertson, Gene Main, Marion Buckley, Jack Forbes, Bud Fulton, Charles Wilson, Richard Stone, Howard Marchbanks, Billy Park, Otto Kiehl, Jerome Marshallinger, Clifford Kelly, Bob Cuthbertson, Claude Burke, Bob Bush, Fillmore Dewey, Gordon Colburn, and Jack Gore.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Conley.

Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartford, Miss Frances Palmer, and Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson spent the week end at the Hartford cabin near Noel, April 25-26.

Alice Haigler, senior, spent Sunday in Kansas City.

Warren Mosher and Jack Steele, juniors, motored to Fort Scott and neighboring towns, Sunday.

Anne Carruthers and Lester Brown of Wichita visited with Jack Overman, senior, last Sunday.

Party.

Pauline Butler, senior, was hostess to a Girl Reserve party held at her home, Wednesday. The party was held to raise money for Miss Sara Stephens' group of Girl Reserves. Time was spent in playing hearts.

Club.

The Twentieth Century Girls club met at the home of Catherine Thompson last Wednesday night.

Refreshments were served to Neola Gilmore, vice president, Iva Hogan, secretary, Charlotte Skinner, treasurer, Leah and Eunice Wright, Ethel Gilmore and the hostess.

Patronize Booster Advertisers.



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... in that new Special Family loaf of ours. Its smooth texture and rich flavor is truly appetizing. Sufficient milk is used to comply with state food laws for a regular milk loaf.

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206 S. Broadway Telephone 1535

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Christina"

by

Claude Houghton

Christina is a story of love and revenge in an odd manner. When the story begins, Christina is dead, yet dead she is more vital than any of the other characters alive in the book, and the spotlight is never deflected from her memory.

Soon after her death her husband, Peter Brand, chances upon a bunch of love letters penned in Christina's familiar hand, locked away in her desk. There are no clues to whom they might have been addressed and Brand, from a grief stricken husband, turns into a man whose desire becomes revenge on Christina's unknown lover or lovers.

Tormented by doubt and whipped on by rage and hatred, Brand tracks down one by one the men who might have been bound to Christina's life, however slender the thread.

At last he uncovers the mystery (a solution not unsuspected by the reader from the first), but, like Samson pulling down the temple of the Philistines, he destroys himself also.

GIRL RESERVES

The regular installation services for the new cabinet members of the Girl Reserves were held at the activity period Wednesday in the auditorium. The processional music, "Hymn of the Lights," was played on the violin by Billie Louise Heimdale accompanied by Jennibell Evans. As the retiring president, Margaret Myers, lighted the candles of the retiring cabinet members.

A vocal solo was sung by Rosemond Hutto, senior, followed by the scripture read by Esther Daniels, junior. The installation speech was given by Margaret Myers after which Cora Montgomery gave the prayer.

The retiring president lighted the candle of the new president, Maxine Petty, and exchanged seats with her. The retiring vice-president, Pauline Butler, gave to the new vice-president, Jane Baxter, a list of the members of Girl Reserves.

Catherine McNeill, retiring secretary, handed to Jacqueline Gore, new secretary, the secretary book. The treasury sheet was given to the new treasurer, Donna Loy, by the retiring treasurer, Alene Michie.

Jane Baxter, retiring service chairman, gave to Lorraine Holloway, new service chairman, the blue star, the symbol of service.

The retiring social chairman, Frankie Collins, gave to the new social chairman, Jane Majors, a bouquet of flowers, which symbolized friendliness. The "Prairie Schooner," the program magazine, was given to the new program chairman, Esther Packard, by the retiring program chairman, Cora Montgomery.

The new devotional chairman, Iris Keplinger, was given the Bible by the retiring devotional chairman, Esther Daniels.

The new publicity chairman, Nadine Hirni, was given The Booster, the method of advertising, by the retiring publicity chairman, Juanita Armstrong.

The services were closed with a speech by the new president, after which Billie Ann Hutto, junior, and Rosemond Hutto sang a duet. The group sang "Follow the Gleam."

For its senior play, Independence chose "The Wild Westcotts." Emporia will present "Remember the Day." Southwest high in Kansas City offers Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Topeka selected "The Bat." Paseo high in Kansas City says "Your Money or Your Wife." Wichita North high's senior play is "Cappy Ricks," taken from Peter B. Kyne's novel of the same name.

Twins Relate Mixup in Names, Grade Cards, Detention Rules

At One Time During 1931-1932 There Were Nine Pairs of Twins in the High School; Raymond and Robert Konek Are Almost Identical.

(By Betty Barker)

Humorous incidents, involving mix-ups in names, grade cards, and "detention" rules, are related by the six pairs of twins attending the high school. They range from the "high and mighty" seniors, to the "less dignified" lower classmen.

Norma and Norman Blasor, sophomores, came from Lakeside Junior High School. Norman recalls that several times when the teacher called the roll they both answered, because as he said, they "weren't sure whose name was being called."

"Lots of times," Norma said, smiling, "I've had to go back after school for 'detention' because they got our names mixed."

Norma and Norman have brown hair and eyes and look very much alike.

Corinne and Florine Francis, sophomores, also came from Lakeside. They are quite a contrast in appearance. Florine has blonde hair, while Corinne is dark-haired and has dark eyes. Corinne recalls that when in junior high school the teacher made out two grade cards to Florine, and none to herself. These twins are sisters of Ira Francis a graduate of '34.

Paul McClure, sophomore, is a twin, but his sister, Pauline, attends Roosevelt Junior High School. There haven't been many mix-ups in their school life because they haven't been in the same grade and some years not in the same school. Pauline has

black curly hair and dark eyes and Paul's hair is a lighter brown.

Nadine and Rexine Nelson, sophomores, came here last year as freshmen from Midway, Kas. They cannot recall any incident in which there was a mix-up, either in names or grade cards. Rexine has blond hair and is slightly taller than Nadine, whose hair is almost brown.

A pair of twins who look very much alike—so much, in fact, that last semester, when they were in his second hour English class, Mr. Ray Heady put one in one corner and one in the other so he could tell them apart—are Robert and Raymond Konek.

"Over at Lakeside," Robert said with a grin, "We used to change seats in drawing class, and the teacher never knew whom she was talking to."

In answer to the question "Do the teachers ever get you and Jeanette mixed up?" Jean Short, her gray eyes twinkling merrily at the recollection, replied, "Oh, yes. When we were in grade school we used to trade seats all the time and when the teacher called my name Jeanette answered. That was when we used to dress alike," she added, smiling.

Jean and Jeanette are seniors—the only pair of senior twins in the school.

At one time, in the school year, 1931-1932, there were nine pairs of twins in the school.



Dear Ad—

What is your opinion of colored fingernails?

—Margaret.

Dear Margaret—

Colored fingernails are an asset to any girl if the appropriate shades are chosen.

—Ad.

Special English Classes Better

"The special English classes are doing better this year than those I have had in the past," said Miss Effie Farmer, English instructor.

The sophomore English classes are studying grammar. The senior English classes will soon take up the study of the "Tale of Two Cities" as soon as they finish their study of the history of English literature, according to Miss Farmer.

GRADE CARD EARTHQUAKE SHAKES SCHOOL

A distinct calamity occurred in Pittsburg homes recently when students trotted "unsuspectingly" home clutching their grade cards for the fifth 6-week period.

"Twas quite a shock," was a comment of a neighbor of one of the homes that were shaken.

The quake was accompanied by thunder showers which threatened for a time to endanger the office of Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

The high school, though slightly shaken, was not damaged severely.

There were a few, however, whose optimistic outlook and good grades proved to be a haven of safety in the "grade card earthquake."

"I am surely going to work harder, next time," said one of the refugees.

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WHOZIT?



—"Sammie Lee" Caskey

The Whozit this week is a peppy, brown-haired, and dark-eyed senior girl. She is one of the editors of The Booster and is in Miss Sara Stephens' Girl Reserve group. She is usually seen with Wilma Kennedy, senior. The name is in one of the ads.



1929-1930

George Stuessi was sports editor of The Booster.

Ruth Jackson was secretary of the senior class.

1930-1931

Coach Charles H. Morgan was a teacher in the high school. Katherine Irwin was president of the Girl Reserves.

1931-1932

Miss Francis E. Palmer taught Constitution in the high school. John Hutchinson was editor of The Booster.

1932-1933

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, Miss Sara Stephens, and Miss Felda Hatton were added to the faculty.

Joe Cumiskey was president of the Student Council.

Receive Magazine

Local Officers Get The Rostrum For Speech Promotion.

The Pittsburg chapter officers of the National Forensic League are receiving the official publication of The Rostrum which is a monthly magazine, published from September to June, by the National Forensic League for promotion of extended and improved speech activities in the high schools of America.

The official office of publication for the pamphlet is at the University of Denver, Colo.

The president and editor of the magazine is Karl E. Mundt and the secretary is Bruno E. Jacob.

Included in the publication are national league news, announcement of local and state debate and speech tournaments, including the results, National Forensic awards to students and debate coaches and trophies and medals that are awarded.

The magazine also publishes pictures of winners in dramatic declamations, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and national championships. Special bulletins are published about debate questions for next year.

Correction.

The Booster wishes to correct an error in the last issue which said that Don Blasor, '32, is working for his commercial pilot's license. Blasor has been in the possession of his commercial license about a year.

The modern girl has a bleaches and cream complexion.

De Luxe Barber Shop

Howard Moody Walt Taylor

"Look Your Best" 108 West 6th Street Pittsburg, Kansas

Bee Hive Cafe

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BECK & HILL MARKET

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exchange

Women Are Like Newspapers. Women are like newspapers because they have forms; are made up; they have a bold type; they always have the last word; back numbers are not in demand; they have a great deal of influence; they are well-worth looking over; you cannot believe everything that they say; they carry the news wherever they go; they are never afraid to speak; they are much thinner than they used to be; every man should have one of his own, and not borrow one of his neighbors.

Dates.

Dates—the freshman eats, The sophomore makes, The junior memorizes, The senior breaks.

—Wyandotte High School Pantograph, Kansas City, Kas.

Bright Inventions.

A kettle with no bottom for people who aren't particularly interested in cooking anything.

An oil lamp with no wick for a man who has a flashlight.

A keyless typewriter for people with no hands.

—Otoean, Nebraska City, Neb.

Sollicitous.

He—(at the movies)—Can you see all right?

She—Yes.

He—Is there a draught on you?

She—No.

He—Is your seat comfortable?

She—Yes.

He—Will you change places with me?

—Independence Student.

Kisses and Olives.

Kissing a girl is just like opening a bottle of olives—the first may come hard, but it's a cinch to get the rest.

—Exchange.

A Pun Defined.

Little Mary was in Ethiopia. All the Italian bombs were bursting all around her but she just laughed. Finally she caught one in her hand but she wasn't afraid. She knew Italian Balm wouldn't hurt her.

—Dakota Scientist.

Jaillless Crimes.

Killing time
Hanging pictures
Stealing bases
Shooting the chutes
Running over a new song
Smothering a laugh
Knifing a performance
Murdering the English language.

—Emporia High School Echo.

Stop! Thief!

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts alack.
I think I'll go out again tonight,
And give the darn thing back.

—Exchange.

No?

He—Please.
She—No.
He—Oh, Please.
She—No.
He—Pretty please.
She—Positively no.
He—Please just the same.
She—I said no.
He—Aw, ma, all the other kids are going barefooted.

—Borrowed

Learn of better sight and light, SAVE YOUR VISION DR. SWISHER Specialist in Eye Troubles

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Any 3 Garments \$1.00

Refresh Yourself

Delicious Lunches

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School Supplies

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Ash-Crowell

Drug Stores

605-405 N. Broadway

Regional Track Meet Now In Action

Independence Is Favored To Win By Huge Margin

Bulldogs Hold Edge in Dashes Shot Put, Discus, Javelin And High Jump.

Meet Started at 9:30

Preliminaries to Field Event Were Held This Morning With Final Now.

With the Independence Bulldogs out as almost a "lead pipe cinch" in the regional track and field, which began at 9:30 o'clock this morning and is now being held on Brandenburg Field, the Dragons are conceded only a fighting chance to place among the leaders.

The Bulldogs, winners of the S. E. K. league meet, were practically assured of firsts in the javelin, shot put, discus, dashes, and high jump and loomed as favorites in other events.

Preliminaries in the field events and some track events were run off this morning and the finals in all events are being run off this afternoon.

Except in a few cases all boys participating in the meet must have placed at least third in a qualified meet of four or more schools during the current track season.

The only Pitt trackmen who had much of a chance for a first place were Leo Eason, half miler, and Marshall Chambers and Don Morgan, senior pole vaulters.

Ten Class A schools and seven class B schools are entered in the meet, with Frontenac the leading contender among the class B schools.

The class A entries are Independ-

Sport Shorts

The unsung hero of the track team, Lyle Strahan, trainer, handyman, and all round pest, always gets the bad end of everything. During the recent Fort Scott track meet, Lyle went into a Fort Scott cafe. He pointed to the menu and said, "How do you work this thing?"

The waiter replied, "Do you mean chicken?"

The young lad replied, "Yeah give me some chicken."

So with mouth watering the anxious lad waited for the chicken. In about ten minutes the waiter returned with the meal and set it before the famished lad. Strahan looked at the meal and gulped twice. Instead of chicken there lay on the plate a nice bony steak. Fearing to arouse the huge waiter's ire Strahan meekly devoured the steak.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTER BEAUTY CONTEST

Sixteen high school girls participated in a beauty contest, sponsored by the Midland theatre, to vie for the title of "Miss Pittsburg." The winner of this contest will then go to Topeka to enter the state contest, and if she wins that contest, she will be eligible to go to Atlanta, Ga., where the finals will be held to choose "Miss America."

The high school girls who took part in the contest were:

Virginia Lockett, Jean Short, Olivia Albertina, Irene Brannum, Eunice McElroy, Ella Bowman, Billie Wells, Rosalie Mager, Dorris Hudson, Virginia Forrester, Lois Troxel, Frances Hunt, Nadine Hirini, Wanda Faulkner, Alene Michie, and Jane Baxter.

ence, Chanute, Fort Scott, Pittsburg, Coffeyville, Girard, Neodesha, Columbus, Arma, and Riverton. The class B entries are Frontenac, College high, Edna, Oswego, Fulton, Cokerill and Cherokee.

Pawhuska's junior play was "The Charm School" which was given at Lakeside about three years ago.

REMBRANDT STUDIO

Phone 723 504½ N. Bdwy.

Mother's Day

Cakes

Marty's Bakery

Regional Tournament Is Now in Progress

Only one Pittsburg Player Entered In Tourney; Others Go With Band to Lawrence.

Although only one Pittsburg tennis player is entered, the regional tennis tournament is now in progress at the College courts, which have recently been concreted.

All the ten members except Jack Mitchell have gone with the band to Lawrence, today, and he will be the only player entered.

Starting at 9:30 this morning the matches were to be played between the teams of Coffeyville, Independence, Chanute, Parsons, Caney, and Fort Scott. The winner and runner-up are entitled to go to the state tournament. Each town represented has been allowed two single players and one doubles team.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, manager of the Pittsburg team, is in charge of the tournament here.

Students To Get Pins

Twenty-nine First Year Typing Pupils Qualify For Awards

Twenty-nine first year typing students have qualified for typing pins this semester. The pins were ordered the first of the week.

To qualify for a pin, the student must type 40 words or more a minute in a 10-minute test with fewer than five errors.

One student has qualified for a 60-word pin; three have qualified for 50-word pins, and 25 have earned 40-word pins. The students are:

60-word award—Jack Roby.
60-word award—Dorothy Deane Decker, Franklin Lanier, and Edna Mae Gesslein.

40-word award—Ida Mae McIntyre, Leota Lance, Blanche Harrigan, Jeanne Coghill, Pauline Ringle, Mary Reed, Paul Byers, Juanita James, Beverly Rankin, Ruth Cooper.

Charlotte Newton, Faye Smisor, Shirley Thomas, Jean Short, Jack Henney, Isabelle Forman, Lillian Philpipp, Harold Nelson, Thomas Griggs, Jane Major, Marguerite Wilbert, Norvel Lonzo, Louise Seal, "Sammie Lee" Caskey, and Marcel Delmez.

Other students have written over 40 words a minute but have not qualified because of errors.

BOARD PURCHASES 31 NEW TYPEWRITERS FOR SCHOOL

Thirty-one new noiseless Underwood typewriters have been purchased by the Board of Education from Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company of Joplin for use in the high school, Lakeside, and Roosevelt junior high school next year.

At least 28 machines will be used in the commercial department in the high school. Lakeside and Roosevelt will each receive a typewriter.

Decathlon To Begin Monday Afternoon

Ten Event Affair To Gradually Lessen Track Activities in High School.

As a means of allowing the track men to gradually decrease their track activity for the season Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass is sponsoring a decathlon which will begin on Monday afternoon.

The decathlon is based on the regular Olympic decathlon although in place of the meter measurements the distances will be measured in yards and feet. The 100-meter dash has been changed to the 100-yard dash, the 400-meter to the 440-yard run, and the 1500-meter run to the mile run.

The event will be run off in five days with the following schedule:

Monday—Shot put and 100-yard dash.

Tuesday—Discus throw and 440-yard dash.

Wednesday—Pole vault and 120-yard high hurdles.

Thursday—Broad jump and high jump.

Friday—Javelin throw and mile run.

The basis for points is as follows: 100-yard dash—1,000 points for 10 seconds gradually decreasing in points with 15 seconds as the minimum.

440-yard dash—1,000 points for 50 seconds with 70 seconds as the minimum.

100-yard dash—1,000 points for 440 minutes with 6:40 minutes as the minimum.

120-yard high hurdles—1,000 points for 15 seconds with 20 seconds as the minimum.

Shot put—1,000 points for 50 feet with 30 feet as the minimum.

Discus—1,000 points for 120 feet with 80 feet as the minimum.

Javelin—1,000 points for 170 feet with 100 feet as the minimum.

Broad jump—1,000 points for 22 feet with 16 feet as the minimum.

High jump—1,000 points for 6 feet with 4 feet as the minimum.

The eight boys who have entered the decathlon are Orville Beck and Harold McMurray, seniors; Jack Morgan, Alvin Mielke and Vance Rogers, juniors; Carl Beard, Alfred Steele and Bill Lawrence, sophomores.

The entire list will be open until Monday afternoon and Coach Snodgrass is anxious to have a large field in the event.

White Named Director.

Miller Appoints Printing Teacher To Smith-Hughes Work.

Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, has been appointed director of the Smith-Hughes vocational classes of the high school by Mr. C. M. Miller, state director of Smith-Hughes work.

This is the position formerly held by Mr. W. M. Williams. The Smith-Hughes classes for this year have completed their work.

There is need for teaching people to enjoy the great things of life greatly.

Girls Sports

The ten girls who have signed up for the tennis tournament are to draw for opponents this afternoon after school in Miss Helen D. Lanyon's office so that the real playing of the tournament can start Monday.

The ten girls who signed up are Rosemary Schiefelbein, Frances Hunt, and Jean Cowen, sophomores; Lorraine Halloway and Ginger Pence, juniors; Muriel Catherine Richards, Harriette Ellen Carter, Cora Montgomery, Pauline Butler, and Mary Alice Montgomery, seniors.

An indoor court, because of the condition of the unrepaired school tennis courts and the inconvenient location of the city park courts, has been chalked off for practice use of the gym classes during class time by Miss Lanyon.

Miss Lanyon said that she would be glad to have more girls sign up for playing tennis if any are interested in so doing.

Two more divisions of track have been attempted and chalked up.

In the armory ball throws for distance, Lorraine Gire, sophomore, is first with 151 feet 4 inches distance thrown to her credit. Josephine Ortaldo, junior, is second with 147 feet and Florine Francis, sophomore, is third with 142 feet 3 inches.

In heaving the 8-pound shot 24 feet, Maxine Petty, junior, came out first ahead of Virginia Evans, sophomore, who followed up with 21 feet 8 inches for second while Florine Francis placed third with 21 feet 6 inches.

Miss Lanyon expects to have completed all the divisions of track and to be ready to present the ribbon awards of first, second, and third place to the girls who win them and the prize for the highest individual scorer in a chapel program about the week before the last week of school. At this time she will also award the G. A. A. emblems to the deserving members.

Since the swimming pool is open, Wednesdays and Fridays are the girls' days to use it. After school on both of these days, the pool will be open for recreation swimming of any girl in school who wishes to swim.

"Growing Pains" was the junior play at Norton Kas. Fargo, North Dakota, recently presented as an all school play the same "Growing Pains." Lakeside junior high presented this play last year.

As the date of the senior play draws near, it is interesting to note the dramatic performances which are being presented by the senior classes of other schools.

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