

Us Is Thru
Us Is Done

THE BOOSTER

Us Quits Now
To Take A Bow

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MAY 15, 1936.

EIGHT PAGES

NUMBER 30.

Annals Are Here For Distribution After Coronation

Will Deliver Year Books After
Royalty Has Been Cor-
onated Thursday.

Give Last 1-act Play

Assemblies Today, Next Week Are
For Purpose of Recognizing
Those Winning Honors.

With a year's work to its credit the Purple & White staff plans to have the year book ready for distribution after the royal coronation next Thursday at regular assembly.

Catherine McNeill and Marshall Chambers, royal king and queen, will be crowned in services which are in charge of Gordon Van Pelt, editor-in-chief.

Annals will be presented to the king and queen, Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Superintendent M. M. Rose, and members of the Board of Education. After which, buyers of the annual will receive their year book.

The music department, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director, will furnish music for the occasion.

Give Last 1-act Play

The last of a series of 1-act plays to be given in chapel, "Retribution," a drama, will be given Thursday also under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, dramatics instructor.

Characters in the drama are Ma Cagle, Betty Dorsey; Emmy, Isabelle Forman; the Sheriff, Bob Welch; Bud, Joe Lavery; the Stranger, Keith Boling.

"Retribution" is the portrayal of a mountain woman's hate for the law. A short time before the curtain rises her son, Rufe, is killed in the war. A deserter from the army takes refuge in her cabin.

Ma Cagle determines to save this boy from the law. After discovering that the fugitive is the son of the "law" who has killed her husband, she attempts to take the boy's life. A vision of Rufe, telling her that hate is the cause of her trouble, halts her in this attempt. The stranger is sent back to the war.

Recognize Honor Winners.

Next week's assembly period will be used in recognizing those who have won honors while participating in any contest, according to Mrs. Dora Peterson, who is in charge of the remaining chapel programs. This includes Miss Helen D. Lanyon's athletic group and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass's group.

With the girl's track affair coming to a close next week, awards will be presented by Miss Lanyon. It is estimated that of the 108 girls participating in the track event, 95 will be awarded ribbons.

Lanyon Makes G. A. A. Awards.

Blue, red and yellow ribbons will be given to the girls placing in the first, second or third class, respectively. The girl having the most points will receive a P. H. S. pin guard corresponding to the year of graduation.

Miss Lanyon will also present G. A. A. members awards for their year's work. Those receiving emblems which signify 100 points are as follows:

Betty Nail, Esther Packard, Bessie Passmore, Jean Cowan, Jean Bachman, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Marguerite Castellani, Nadine Cates, Maxine Douglas, Juliana Fiorucci, Dora Mae Hite, Kathryn Fikes, Maxine Hubbard, Frances Hunt, Loraine Shields. The girls receiving a small "P" which represents 300 points were as follows:

Josephine Ortaldo, Sarah Sample, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Frances Hunt. Maxine Petty will be presented a large "P" which represents 700 points and a pin which shows a collection of 1,000 points.

Butler Awarded Cup.

Pauline Butler will receive a loving cup for 2,600 points.

Basketball chevrons will be presented to the following:
Josephine Ortaldo, Maxine Petty, Kathleen Sweet, Dora Mae Hite, Ruby Dohstader, and Pauline Butler, who also receive a star as captain of the basketball team.

Mr. Snodgrass's part on the program will consist of recognizing the intramural winners in the divisions of ping

(Continued on page eight)

BOOSTER CELEBRATES ITS TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

Since it was founded in 1915, The Booster has taken much from the various editors and instructors. Silently without complaining or grumbling The Booster has carried its burden.

But those days of silent suffering are over; The Booster is no longer an infant. This year it celebrated its twenty-first birthday. It is of legal age to be classified as an adult.

So—future editors do not be surprised if The Booster boldly voices the way in which it would like to be edited.

Remember—The Booster is one of the pioneer high school newspapers of Kansas.

Choose Cochran Council President

Burke, Endicott, Other Officers
Elected By Student Body
By Written Ballot.

Darrel Cochran, junior, was elected president of the Student Council for next year. He was elected by ballot vote in third hour Friday, May 1. Cochran succeeds Mary Alice Montgomery, senior, the second girl ever to hold this office in the high school.

The Constitution of the Student Council provides that two lists of candidates be prepared by the faculty. From one list is elected the president, who must be a senior. The second list may contain names from any or all classes. Students vote for one candidate. The candidate who receives the highest number of votes becomes vice-president, the one who receives the next highest number becomes secretary-treasurer.

This year only two were selected to run for the presidency, both were boys. They were Lawrence Endicott and Darrel Cochran.

The second list composed of candidates for vice-presidency and secretary-treasurer were as follows:

Lawrence Endicott, Marjorie Wise, Billie Ann Hutto, Jean Cowan, Jean Burke, Josephine Ortaldo, and Margaret Scharff.

Lawrence Endicott was elected vice-president, and Jean Burke was elected secretary-treasurer.

Booster Staff Chosen.

Class Consists of 23 Chosen by Heady
Late Today.

The Booster staff for the coming school year has been chosen, according to Mr. Ray Heady, journalism sponsor.

The class is composed of students who were recommended by junior English teachers. It was chosen by Mr. Heady and approved by Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

The journalists for next year are as follows:

Jane Henderson, Gloria Wiles, Nadine Hirni, Clyde King, Ruth Collins, Rollie Emmitt, Wanda Faulkner, Joe Ward, Jim Hand, Alvadore Suftron, Bill Robison, Elmer Dean Frank, Mildred Todd, Beverly McCracken, Esther Daniels, Marjorie Wise, Mary Virginia Hubert, Marx Tavella, Betty Dene Hutcheson, Marjorie Mangrum, Betty June Carder, Paul Byers, Billie Anne Hutto.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO SE- LECT ANNUAL CLASS GIFT

A senior committee composed of Muriel Catherine Richards, Cora Montgomery, Jeanne Malcolm, Arthur Denno, Bob Welch, and Joe Reilly, appointed recently by Jack Overman, senior president, met Wednesday afternoon to consider selection of a senior class gift to the school. The recommendation will be made to the principal.

The custom of each graduating class leaving a gift to the school as a form of memorial is a tradition in the Pittsburg high school. Pictures, plaques, tablets, stadium donations, library donations and cash contributions have been some of the gifts of past classes. The committee will make recommendations to the class members for adoption.

Cast To Climax Six Weeks' Hard Practice, Tonight

'Three Cornered Moon' Comes
To Pittsburg First Nighters
On High School Stage.

Senior Girls Usher

Production Staff Made Up of Stone,
Martinache, Van Pelt Is All
Set For Curtain at Eight.

Favorably received by New York, "first nighters" under the white lights of Broadway, "Three-Corned Moon," the annual senior play, stages another opening on Broadway, but this time it's closer to home and at the intersection of Fourteenth and Broadway.

Veteran high school actors, under the direction of Miss Maude Laney, co-sponsor of the senior class, will lend a touch of "high-hatness" and glamour to Pittsburg at 8 o'clock tonight when they parade for inspection in the annual senior class play.

When the curtain swings up tonight, it will climax six weeks of hard practice. Last night lights burned until late auditorium as the cast repeated lines again and again, as Miss Laney and other members of the faculty witnessed the dress rehearsal and ironed out defects that appeared.

Twenty senior girls, arrayed in crisp organdies, taffetas, and satins, winners of the ticket contest, will be at the doors tonight to usher and hand out programs.

Behind the stage the production staff will be adding last minute preparations before the last curtain call.

Mr. Charles Martinache, stage manager, will be deftly moving furniture and scenery while Gordon Van Pelt, property manager, will hurriedly scan the stage to see if all properties for the first act are in their proper places.

Richard Stone, student business manager, will be sitting comfortably in the audience, his task being to check in the tickets after the play.

These nine members of the cast, Rosemond Hutto, Betty Dorsey, Anne Reddick, Ella Bowman, Roscoe Janes, Harold Nelson, Jack Overman, Kenneth Farnsworth, and Arthur Blair, all merit your attention tonight as they enact their respective roles for the last time.

Announce Question.

Government Monopoly of Lights,
Power Utilities Is '37 Topic.

The 1937 debate question for next year has been announced, and centers around governmental monopoly of electric light and power utilities.

The question was first published in The Rostrum, a monthly publication from September to June, which is sent to National Forensic League officers.

Mr. Harold G. Ingman, chairman of the committee on debate, was the first to announce it officially. According to Mr. Ingman, a special wording committee is now engaged in phrasing the proposition for high school debaters and coaches of America.

According to Mr. Row, this question has more possibilities than this year's question of socialized medicine. He expressed the opinion that a question of governmental importance could be understood and more immediate material found on it than one of an unused and untried plan such as the debate question of this year. Mr. Row has received no material on the subject, but he believes much general knowledge could be obtained at the public and school libraries.

QUILL & SCROLL FOR 1936 ELECTS LANCE PRESIDENT

Officers for the 1936 chapter of Quill & Scroll were elected Tuesday afternoon after school. The fourteen members elected Leota Lance as president, Cora Montgomery as vice president, and Richard Stone as secretary. Initiation services were also held for the new members, and each received a Quill & Scroll pin.

SCHOOL DISMISSED MAY 28; GRADE CARDS GIVEN FRIDAY

School will be dismissed May 28 with commencement exercises taking place in the Mirza Temple that night. The students will come back Friday and receive grade cards.

Open House To Be At 7 P. M. May 25

Music, Play Are Scheduled For
Program; Hutchinson Will
Extend Greetings.

The door will be open at 7 o'clock Monday night, May 25, for the annual "open house" festival.

"Each student is urged to invite his parents and friends to be present," said Miss Calla Leeka, chairman of the open house program.

The main program will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Greetings will be given by Principal J. L. Hutchinson. A 1-act play, "Unknown," directed by Mr. William H. Row, will be presented. There will be music furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes will give a style revue. A home economics demonstration by the major homemakers, an amateur hour and a folk dance, zozoing, by Miss Helen D. Lanyon's physical education classes.

The boys' quartet composed of Jack Overman, Howard Marchbanks, Norman Dooly, and Carl Mathis will sing two numbers, "Water Boy," (Robinson), "Tomasso Rotundo" (O'Hara).

The rooms open for exhibit are as follows:
Woodwork, in the gymnasium, Mr. Theodore Carnino; foods, room 106, Miss Calla Leeka; social science, room 202, Mr. M. A. Nation; art, room 203, Miss Florence White; science room 303, Mr. Charles O. Jordan; animal biology, room 306, Mr. Claude I. Huffman.

Plant biology, room 307, Mrs. Dora Peterson; English, room 309, Miss Sara Stephens; radio station, room 302, R. L. Jones, student.

The following rooms will also be open to visitors:
Library, Miss Frances E. Palmer; printing, room 104, Mr. John White; mathematics, room 201, Miss Jessie Bailey; journalism, room 204, Mr. Ray Heady; social science, room 205, Mr. Clyde Hartford; Latin, room 210, Miss Clara Radell.

Mathematics, room 212, Miss Anna Fintel; English, room 301, Miss Harriett Way; commerce 308, Miss Anna D. Costello; commerce, room 310, Mr. C. H. Lundquest.

Kelsey Proves Popular.

Well-Liked Sterling College Head To
Speak At Commencement.

"Mr. Hugh A. Kelsey is an outstanding leader of the United Presbyterian church and a very popular man with the young folks," remarked Mr. Clyde Hartford, Hi-Y sponsor. He spoke of the man who has been chosen to address the graduating class at commencement, 8 o'clock, Thursday, May 28, in the Mirza Temple.

Kelsey is now the president of Sterling college at Sterling, Kas., and before that was a member of the faculty of Muskingum college, New Concord, Ohio. He has also given his services as a pastor of several churches. Superintendent M. M. Rose received communication from him early this week, but as yet he has not announced the title of his address.

Rev. Harry A. Gordon, pastor of the Methodist church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the high school at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, May 22.

"In order to make both events effective," said Mr. Ray Heady, co-sponsor of the senior class, "seniors should be on time. Late arrivals always detract from the appearance of the events. We intend to start exactly on time this year, so participants should come early enough to be arranged for seating."

HI-Y BENEFIT SHOW NETS \$5; RECEIPTS ARE \$19.20

The Hi-Y benefit show, given April 30 to May 1, netted the club approximately \$5, according to Bill Robison, president elect of the Jimmy Welch chapter. The show was sponsored by the Jimmy Welch chapter. The total receipts were \$19.20.

Since Robison was in charge of the sales, he was ineligible for the 1-month pass which was given to the boy selling the most tickets, but he topped the individual sales with \$4.90. Clyde Gilbert received the pass for selling tickets amounting to \$4.60.

Others winning prizes were Etzel Davis, a 2-week pass, and Louis Torres a 1-week pass.

JUNIOR SOILS LILY WHITE HANDS WITH MOP.

Whether it was sticky fingers, slippery tray, or just awkwardness, we haven't decided but Nadine Hirni, junior, blushed beautifully when the disastrous accident occurred.

Nadine had started to a table in the cafeteria with her lunch tray, when it suddenly decended to the floor with a terrific bang.

Every eye in the cafeteria was turned toward her. She just stood and gazed woefully at her lunch which was mixed with broken glass and water.

She waited but no help came so she borrowed a mop from the cafeteria and say, boys, you'd be surprised how housewifish she looked!

P. & W. Art in Modernistic Style

Dark Green Backs and Silver
Stripes on Each Page; Is-
sued May 21.

The new Purple & White, which will be issued Thursday, is modernistic in style.

The dark green back is made more elaborate by a wide silver stripe. All pages on the interior have silver borders and one of the main features of the book is a large picture of the building in color, according to Gordon Van Pelt, editor.

"The art work and the general style of the book is modernistic," said Van Pelt. "The lettering which is in new shadow letters heads the special panels. There were 800 annuals printed and approximately 775 of these have been sold."

The annuals will be issued immediately after the coronation exercise, Thursday, said the editor.

Band Ties For Third In K. U. Band Meet

Goldman, Bachman Among Judges;
Duncan, Hood, Grasso, Walker,
Von Schrittz in Concert.

"I feel quite pleased with the high school band's ranking and placing in the annual Mid-Western festival held in Lawrence last week. I have never seen such stiff competition in any one contest and I think the band did fine in tying for third place," said Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor.

According to Mr. Carney, Harold Bachman, director of the Chicago million-dollar band, was quoted as saying that this was one of the most difficult decisions for any contest he had ever attempted to judge.

The Pittsburg band tied for third place with Southwest, a Kansas City high school band. According to Mr. Carney, Edwin Goldman, a judge, ranked two first, two second, and two third places since he wanted every band entered to place.

Lawrence high school band won first place and will represent the state of Kansas in the national contest which is being held this week in Oklahoma City.

Charles Duncan, senior, the only solo contestant entered from here placed in the third division of the festival contest.

In the mass band concert which was held Saturday night in the university auditorium, the following high school students were chosen to take part: Charles Duncan, baritone; Ed Hood, trumpet; Mickie Grasso, trumpet; Sam Von Schrittz, trombone; and Bill Walker, trumpet.

There were approximately 800 students who participated in the mass concert, which was directed by Goldman and Bachman.

EIGHT BAND MEMBERS GO WITH BOOSTER CARAVAN

Eight high school band members went on a booster tour with the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday to advertise Pittsburg's 60th birthday which is next Wednesday.

Traveling all day, the caravan visited many small towns in this district. The band members who made the trip are:
Ed Hood, Ed Weeks, Jack Roby, Alvadore Suftron, Sam Von Schrittz, Mickey Grasso, Bill Walker, and Charles Duncan.

Sponsors Begin To Plan Frolic, Banquet, Friday

Lanyon and Snodgrass Are in
Charge of Afternoon; School
Out Early.

Aviation Is Motif

Overman Will Be Toastmaster at
Senior Feast Beginning at
6:30 in Lakeside Gym.

In the spring a senior's fancy turns to thoughts of a tug-of-war. By the same means of reasoning tug-of-war means the annual junior-senior frolic and the traditional rope battle across the turbid waters of Cow Creek in Lincoln Park.

Of course it's a little early to announce the complete program, but Miss Helen Lanyon, girls' gym teacher, and Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass, boys' gym teacher, are working out details with the junior and senior class sponsors and others.

If the program is planned on the same pattern as it was last year it will include an armory ball game between the juniors and seniors, another game between the winners of the first game and men faculty members, and perhaps a third game between junior and senior second teams. Facilities for golf and tennis are also available.

Tug-of-War Is Climax.

The climax of the afternoon will be the tug-of-war between "teams" of husky juniors and seniors with a "mud bath" in the creek awaiting the loser. The seniors, who were "ducked" last year when they contested the powerful 1935 graduate team, will be out for revenge. However the juniors have several husky athletes in their ranks and are expected to provide stiff competition.

The ranks of the juniors will be divided, with part of the members being forced to be absent to make final preparations for the senior banquet at 6:30 o'clock that night in the Lakeside gym. Sophomores, according to a school tradition, are invited not to attend the frolic. School will be dismissed early for the affair.

Motif Is Aviation.

The motif for the senior banquet will be carried out in the style of aviation according to Mr. William H. Row, junior sponsor. Jack Overman, senior president will act as toastmaster.

This year the banquet has been changed to a senior affair with seniors presiding instead of the usual junior-senior affair. "However," said Mr. Row, "there is really no great change involved except the name, as only seniors have attended for the past eight or nine years. This year it becomes a senior banquet in name though it has been that in theory for some years."

The decorations will be in charge of the juniors, and will be carried out in the class colors and flower. The colors are black and silver, and the flower is the sweet pea.

The motto is, "Moving Onward, Conquering All." These were chosen during the class's junior year. The banquet will be prepared by the cafeteria ladies and served by the junior girls.

Special Program Planned.

George Cannon, vice president of the class, will give invocation, and speeches will be made by Cora Montgomery, class secretary; Catherine McNeill, treasurer; Principal J. L. Hutchinson; Jack Morgan, junior president; Joe Begando, sophomore president; and Miss Maude Laney, co-sponsor of the senior class.

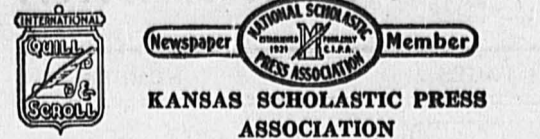
Special numbers will be a reading by Miss Harriett Way, English instructor; a violin solo by Harriett Ellen Carter; vocal solo by Mollie Ellen Ludlow; numbers by the girls' quartet composed of Betty Dorsey, Muriel Richards, Margaret Myers, and Harriett Ellen Carter. A string ensemble consisting of Kathleen Conley, Billie Wells, and Virginia Lockett will play during the banquet.

Senior sponsors are Mr. Ray Heady and Miss Laney. The senior home room teachers are Miss Effie Farmer, Mr. Theodore Carnino, Miss Frances Palmer, Mr. C. O. Jordan, Miss Anna D. Costello, and Mr. Row.

Managed By Row, Fintel. The general management of the (Continued on page eight)

THE BOOSTER

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KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
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 Assistants Jack Overman, Ed Hood.
 Circulation Staff
 Manager Juanita James.
 Assistant Joe Reilly.
 Advisers
 Journalism Ray A. Heady.
 Printing John E. White.

BON VOYAGE, SENIORS!



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

Yes, seniors, your days of smooth sailing are over. From now on you must paddle your own canoe. Here is a warning—steer clear of the rocks.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.
 Now these are Thy servants and Thy people,
 whom Thou hast redeemed by Thy great power, and
 by Thy strong hand.—Nehemiah 1:10.

The work of redemption is the most glorious
 of all the works of God; it will forever remain the
 grand mirror to reflect the brightest beams of the
 divine glory.—Emmons.

GRADUATE, 1936 MODEL

In a great workshop, which has for its name
 Pittsburg high school, a group of workers are busy
 assembling the pieces for the new, 1936 model grad-
 uate.

The manager-principal is showing a visitor
 through the plant in which this new, streamlined
 model has been developed.

"Now, in this room," he said, "The work began
 three years ago. At that time we took our partly
 finished students that had been sent up from grade
 school and junior high and began to work."

"First we poured in concrete facts such as those
 about mathematics, history, science, and languages.
 Well, most of the facts were cemented in the stu-
 dents fairly well; but, of course, some students
 just would not mix well with them."

"This was called the sophomore division of our
 plant. Now I will show you the junior workshop.
 Here we kept on adding more and more facts; these
 ones, of course, of finer more technical nature.
 One day we got curious to know how our Ethic Devel-
 oper was working so we tested it on a few students
 and got immediate, encouraging responses."

"In the senior department some of the models
 began to develop some squeaks and knocks, but we
 soon repaired those with common sense. Some of the
 models also developed a knack for running on hot
 air, so we called them the glee clubs and the deba-
 ter type of student. All the models by this time wor-
 ked fairly well on their own 'thinkers' and we found
 that they had improved a lot by the addition of the
 moral values which our various clubs had presented."

"Well, here we are at the end of the line, just
 two weeks from the time when we will hand over
 the certificates of completion, the diplomas. The
 students have all been refueled with curiosity and
 necessity, so they will be put on display in the show-
 cases, May 24-28. Then we will turn them over to the
 greatest driver of all—Actual Experience."—M. A. M.

THINK IT OVER

On May 21, another annual will be dedicated to
 some worthy person or group.

The dedication of the Purple & White, the result
 of months of hard work and sacrifice, is made with
 consideration and forethought. Pardon the interrup-
 tion, but a short review of the past dedications
 will illustrate our point.

Last year the book was ascribed to Principal
 J. L. Hutchinson commending him for his services
 to the school. The year before it was dedicated to the
 churches in appreciation of their fine cooperation
 with the teachers and students.

In 1933, it was dedicated to the Board of Edu-
 cation for its concern for the welfare of the school.
 The Purple & White was ascribed to George Washing-
 ton in 1932 in recognition of his attributes to the
 cause of education.

And yet, after twelve long years of uncomplaining
 services as a sponsor of a year book, for which
 she has never gained due amount of appreciation,
 Mrs. Dora Peterson closes the covers on the new
 1936 annual, puts it on the shelf and without so much
 as expecting a word of praise from anyone, she
 smiles and looks forward to next year which will be
 her thirteenth year as sponsor of the Purple & White.

What do you think? Should not the next Purple
 & White be dedicated to Mrs. Peterson in recognition
 of her work?—A. R.

"30"

This afternoon the wheels of the press went
 around for the last time this year, bringing forth
 the final fling of the journalism class in the form of an
 8-page paper. The printers scurried around cleaning
 the rollers and the twenty-first year of The Booster's
 history came to a close.

Looking backward, the staff points with pride
 to its files, the record of the school year. Through
 the hard work of the printing department and the
 guidance of the printing instructor, Mr. John E.
 White, and advice of Mr. Ray Heady, journalism in-

structor, The Booster has never been late.

The staff strived to present an unbiased, accurate
 and prompt report of school news.

As the year passed, changes were made and the
 paper improved with the experience of the staff.
 First came the change in the editorial page, widening
 the columns and decreasing the number to four col-
 umns. Then came the addition of the rotogravure
 section each month.

Scattered along the path are various 6-page papers
 and the final edition, an 8-page paper.

Now we come to the "30," which in journalism
 lingo means the end, and we say, "It's been swell
 serving you."—J. M.

ALUMNI

1935—Olga Brous works for Fred B. Wheeler,
 lawyer.

1934—Willette German is a sophomore at the
 College.

1933—Josephine Pinsart is working at Kress.

1930—Florence Sears is Mrs. John Steel.

1931—Pearl Swisher is a senior at the College.

1929—Joe Woodard is employed at the Campus
 Cleaners.

1929—Cedelia Miesner works at J. C. Penney's.

1924—Bernice Carter is Mrs. Don Stith of Gar-
 nett.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Industry! . . . Inside Info . . . Proximity . . .
 Get-Together . . . Pick-ups.

Talk about industry!—Richard Stone, Jack
 Overman and Fred Schiefelbein had a regular sys-
 tem last Thursday—They were putting the official
 stamp on the play tickets . . . Fred shuffled the
 tickets, Richard stamped them—and were Jack's
 hands dirty.

Dorothy Decker has joined a fraternity—well,
 anyway, she wears a certain boy's frat pin. . . And
 here's a little secret "info" we've been waiting months
 and months to tell—Dot's just wild about a red
 haired boy—has been ever since grade school days.

Of all the blushes—

At senior play rehearsal the other night Betty
 Dorsey was supposed to carry off an unaffected little
 scene with Harold Nelson. Both of them became so
 flustered—Betty forgot her lines and Harold's face
 turned the most "bee-u-tiful" beet red! Gee!

Jack Gilliland and Ella Hurst, a grad of last
 year, are hitting it off together again . . . The Spot-
 ter spotted them "having a wonderful time" recently.

Pick-ups:

Ask Alvadore Suffron about Jane Baxter, the
 pottery plant, and—the dark. Leo Webster has ex-
 pressed a desire to explore the inside of the College
 girl's dorm . . . Why, Leo? . . . Tsk. Tsk. . .
 Ellen Stickleley has a crush on a bus driver (Ernie
 Shaw) . . .

The Spotter's '36 Review—

September—Everybody met everybody else
 again this year amid delighted shrieks and shrill in-
 troduction of newcomers.

October—Hunger prevailed in P. H. S. so the
 junior class filled up on "Dollars to Doughnuts."

November—Teepees with zippers on 'em were
 introduced.

December—"New Fires" burned in the school.
 January—New Year's resolutions were resolved
 and dissolved.

Professor J. B. Reilly, Esquire, presented his
 stirring lecture.

February—Death of Allie, the alligator.

March—"The Mikado" ruled for two nights in
 undisputed reign.

April—The teachers showered us with their
 dramatic presentation.

May—"Mid a fluff and a whirl of fragile frocks
 and what have you"—the senior class passes on—

To you the oncoming class I bequeath my share
 of the freedom of the press!

Cheerio!

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl

An unusual middle name, commerce major, a
 pleasing personality all are adequate adjective phras-
 es to describe Betty Zoe Barker who writes "From
 Our Files" for The Booster, and does a neat job of
 typing also. She is usually found in "Gregg" com-
 pany, (not Gregg shorthand but Helen Jane Gregg)
 when not with Jimmie Foresman, who seems to be
 the man of the hour at present.

Senior Boy

Editing sports for two of the student publica-
 tions, is to Fred Schiefelbein, sports editor of The
 Booster and the Purple & White, a much easier task
 than trying to entertain a "girl friend" for one even-
 ing.

This short, girl shy, boy, a member of Mr. Ray
 Heady's home room has always been interested in
 athletics and never misses an opportunity to attend
 a football, basketball, baseball, or any other kind of
 game. He has very radical views and likes to argue
 (just ask Theresa Sanders). However, he is original,
 and will make an interesting companion. Get acquain-
 ted with him.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Miss Clara Radell—I was so speechless, I
 couldn't even yell for my eight cents.

Mary Montgomery—Go down the road with the
 street on it.

Alene Michie—He barely escaped with his death.

Fred Schiefelbein—I have shaved for ages and
 I cut myself both times.

Margie Reed—I wasn't sewing anything either.
 I was just sewing along.

Juanita Armstrong—I want someone to see my
 yellow dress.

Theresa Sanders—What color is it?

Mr. William H. Row—There are thousands of
 homeless children in Russia. Why?

Ray Shonk—Because they haven't any homes.

Betty Barker—(covering the typewriters in the
 typing room)—Well, I never thought I would come
 to this. Imagine my dressing typewriters!

Muriel Richards—(looking at a ROTC boy from
 Joplin)—Where do they get all the medals, at a car-
 nival or something?

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—I asked Nevella Miller
 what a nitrate was and she said it was cheaper than
 a day rate.

Mr. C. H. Lundquist—If you don't quit talking
 you'll have to move from the Royals.

Mr. Ray Heady—I am checking out tickets to
 senior girls, for instance Jack and Richard took some.

Harold Nelson—I'm all ears.

Beverly McCracken—Do my eyebrows look all
 right?

Virginia Lockett—Yeah, they look swell.

Beverly McCracken—They ought to; I cut them
 off with the scissors.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney—That wasn't a rest; that
 was a vacation.

Norvel Lonzo—A panther yells just like a wo-
 man.

Frances Louise Gray—Joe E. Brown was at the
 derby and every few minutes he would let out an
 enormous yell.

Isabelle Forman—Tsk, tsk, I'll wash your soap
 out with that mouth.

DAME FASHION SAYS . . .

Something new! That's what we have in this
 season's fashions. The clothes have a different look,
 and perhaps best of all, they have an infinite variety,
 so that you may easily choose something both smart
 and becoming.

The tailored type, suitable for so many occasions,
 should help you girls who haven't decided what to
 wear to the senior banquet or to baccalaureate. If
 you wear tailored clothes, the simple dress with a
 light-colored coat with its new cut in shoulder and
 pockets, or the tailored suit with or without the man-
 ish vest will suit you. Suits by the way, still lead
 the parade. Some of them are not so mannish—in
 fact many of them are of the softer type.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

May 16—Harold Slankard.

May 17—Isabelle Forman, Marjorie Gilchrist,
 Paul McClure.

May 19—Jack Cannon, Marvin Beck, Louise
 Trisler.

May 21—Leo Eason, Melvin Remington.

May 22—Edna Mae Gesslein, Mary Gillenwater,
 Opal Jones, Robert Kirk, Robert Konek, Raymond
 Konek.

May 23—Jeanne Malcolm, Jessie Fredrick, Jun-
 ior Bryan.

May 24—Boyd Garner, Louis Denno.

May 26—Athal Barnes.

May 27—Kenneth Farnsworth, Clyde Gilbert,
 Jack McQuitty, Leonard Sale, Jack Lock.

May 28—LaVern Ferguson, James Kelly.

May 29—Sue Major.

May 30—Louis Torres.

May 31—Jane Major.

POET'S CORNER

EVENING THOUGHTS.

As I sit in my chair of an evening
 And think of the passing day,
 Though to some the day may be drudgery
 But to me it's a time of play.

Each day as the sun slowly sets,
 I think of the things I have done.
 No, everyone is not useful—
 But everyone had to come.

And some may regret of their doings
 And say, "If I had done that or done this
 I think that things might have been better
 And I would not made this miss."

But to me it seems the day is all planned,
 And if one will just do his best
 There will be no regretting at close of day
 But all will feel you've been blessed.

—Mary Beth Wheeler, senior.

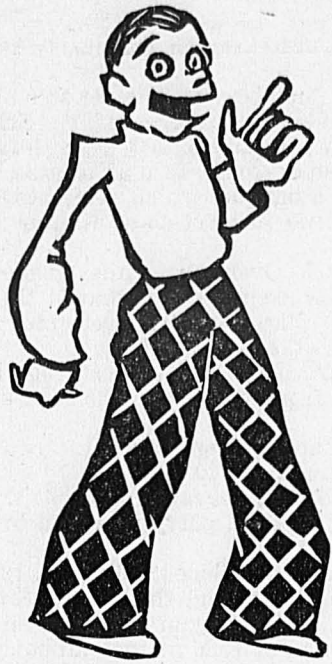
A TREE'S "IF"

If I may live a life so long
 As to be a tree of statue strong,
 If I may shelter a little birds life
 To shield him from winds that cut like a knife,
 If I may shade for a weary one
 Who has walked all day 'neath the blistering
 sun.

If I make a place to play
 For a little child one summer's days;
 If I may be a model bright
 For any one of art or write,
 I'll consider myself as this tree should
 One with a life both useful and good.

—Mary Beth Wheeler, senior.

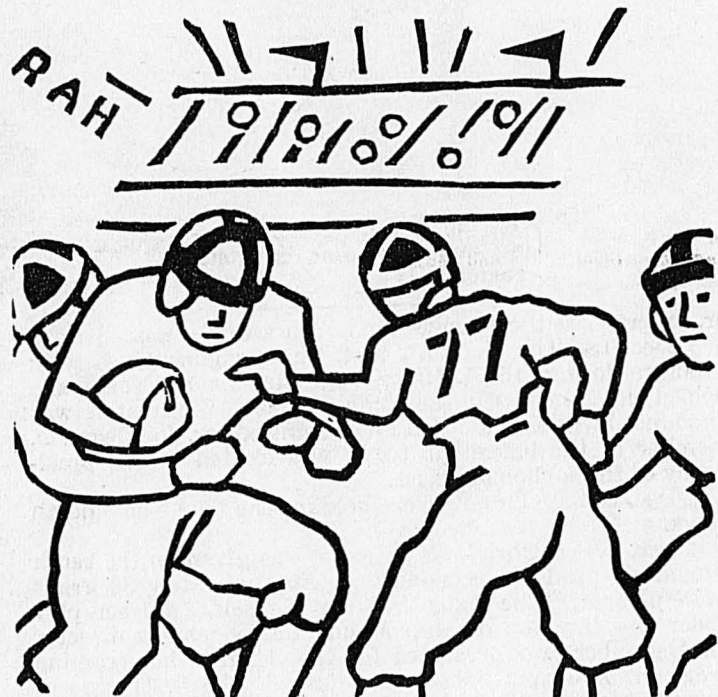
• TIME MARCHES ON



The high school's 1936 Quill & Scroll points with it's finger (the rude thing) to its review of the school year. It's been a good year; one worth remembering. This page, presented by Muriel Catherine Richards, Nevella Miller, Richard Stone, Leota Lance, Jeanne Malcolm, Theresa Sanders, Fred Schiefelbein, Juanita James, Anne Reddick, "Sammie Lee" Caskey, Cora Montgomery, Mary Montgomery, Faye Smisor, and Rosemond Hutto, is intended to serve as a memory book for some of youse guys and gals too dilly dally to keep one for yourselves. Since we are doing the review, we reserve the right to do it in our inimitable way. 'Tis said, folks, that all reviews lead back to the Time, the Place, the Gal—



The Time—



Not a championship season but a fighting bunch of youngsters—

Monday, Sept. 9—School opened . . . old familiar faces, old familiar places . . . straying sophomores and self-pos-

The Place—

September On Hutchinson Field

essed seniors. At last we were there after three grand months of vacation.

Tuesday, Sept. 10—Huffman spoke in assembly on activity tickets. Sophomores were beginning to roam the halls unchaperoned.

Wednesday, Sept. 11—Seniors have become more dignified; sophies more timid.

Thursday, Sept. 12—The sale of activity tickets was begun. Some students were still nursing hay fever.

Friday, Sept. 13—Friday 13 and an eventful day. Hi-Y reception and frolic.

Monday, Sept. 16—Juniors and seniors began to use Miss Effie Farmer's English workbook. Student Council representative were chosen.

Tuesday, Sept. 17—Senior class set sail on the ocean of success with Captain Jack Overman at the helm, George Cannon next in line, Cora Montgomery, treasurer, and Catherine McNeill, secretary. Mr. William H. Row in good health; evidently the new bride knows her culinary art.

Wednesday, Sept. 18—Boys' assembly. Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary, spoke.

Thursday, Sept. 19—To the doleful strains of "Farewell to Thee," Mr. Gilbert Butts was honored with a farewell party by Coach F. M. Snodgrass.

Friday, Sept. 20—Everyone was rejoicing and not without good cause. Pittsburg walloped Lamar to the tune of 33-0 in football. Gosh, that must have been some strain.

Saturday, Sept. 21—Rah! Rah! Rah! Reserves beat Cherokee, 6-0.

The Gal—



She edits and the name is Malcolm—

Monday, Sept. 23—Mr. C. H. Lundquest replaced Miss Dorothy McPherson. Junior assembly.

Tuesday, Sept. 24—P.-T. A. reception. Tryouts for the junior play. The bets were on the Louis-Baer fight. One more star in the Dragons' crown—Pittsburg reserves defeated Minden Mines, 6-0. The science club was organized.

Wednesday, Sept. 25—G. R. assembly.

Thursday, Sept. 26—Strike up the band. Betty Dorsey elected coal queen. All the members of "Ant Ville" got a food supply for the winter—faculty picnic.

Friday, Sept. 27—Francis E. Willard chapel. Independence beat Pittsburg, 13-0, here. "Is Ah Blue?"

Monday, Sept. 30—P.-T. A. week.

The Time—



Mr. Gilbert Butts leaves for Wichita—

Wednesday, Oct. 2—Football game with Webb City at Brandenburg field ended in a 12-12 tie.

Thursday, Oct. 3—Betty Dorsey, dazzling in that red dress was coronated "coal queen of Pittsburg" at the second coal festival.

Friday, Oct. 4—Lucky Travis Turner was the winner of the Ford V-8 given at the coal festival. Miss Weir won

The Place—

October in the Corridors

title of coal queen.

Monday, Oct. 7—Sophomores and juniors held assembly to elect members for the Pep Club. Woe unto those who weren't lucky enough to get in!

Tuesday, Oct. 8—21 home rooms elected their home room mothers.

Wednesday, Oct. 9—The six Girl Reserve groups elected their officers.

Thursday, Oct. 10—An assembly was held to advertise the carnival.

Friday, Oct. 11—P.-T. A. carnival was held with the "big splash" and its many night clubs. The Comets beat the Dragons, 13-0, at Chanute.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Seventeen girls attended the play day at the college. Pauline Butler broke her arm.

Sunday, Oct. 13—NYA jobs went to 46 students in the school.

Monday, Oct. 14—Membership for the Pep Club was completed with a total membership of 63.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—The Hutchinsons observed their silver wedding anniversary and entertained the Faculty Club. Power to the golden anniversary.

Thursday, Oct. 17—Roosevelt P.-T. A. presented "The White Elephant."

Friday, Oct. 18—Coffeyville Tornados beat the Dragons, 19-7, at Brandenburg field.

Saturday, Oct. 19—Hurrah! The music room was acousticed.

Monday, Oct. 21—Mr. Gerald M. Carney looked into the band instruments' ears and all the boys who washed their horns' ears daily went to the American Royal in Kansas City. Did they strut their stuff?

Thursday, Oct. 24—The climax of the first six weeks' misery arrived when we were handed nice little white cards

The Pal—



She was coal queen and the name is Dorsey—

to take home to show our mom and pop what sonny boy and sunny girl had (not) been doing.

Friday, Oct. 25—Junior class play, "Dollars to Doughnuts," was presented.

Saturday, Oct. 26—P.-T. A. meeting in Coffeyville. Mr. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, and Mrs. V. C. Denno attended from here.

Monday, Oct. 28—Doughnuts were served to the home rooms of Mr. Theodore Carnino, Mr. C. H. Lundquest, and Miss Helen Lanyon for selling the most tickets to the junior play.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—P.-T. A. meeting in the form of night school for the parents who followed through the pupils' schedules with 15-minute periods.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Amelia Earhart spoke at the College. Harriette Ellen Carter wrote the fatal interview that was to win second at the K. U. contest.

Thursday, Oct. 31—The seniors attended a spooky Halloween party in the school library.

The Pine—



A little family scene at the end of the first six weeks—

Friday, Nov. 1—Kansas State Teachers' Association meeting began at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at the College. Boys' glee club and band took part in program. Miss Clara Radell was in charge of a Latin round table discussion.

Saturday, Nov. 2—County wide safety drive against motor car accidents ended.

Monday, Nov. 4—Pep Club elected its officers for the year's work and decided upon white as the color for pep sweaters.

Tuesday, Nov. 5—Seventeen proctors forged into action, and were the sophomores surprised when they were ordered to obey regulations in the halls?

Wednesday, Nov. 6—Girls' Athletic Association celebrated Miss Helen D. Lanyon's birthday with a chilli supper in the cafeteria. Tryouts for the Girl Reserve-Hi-Y play, "New Fires," were held. Miss Sara Stephens was appointed director.

The Sublime—

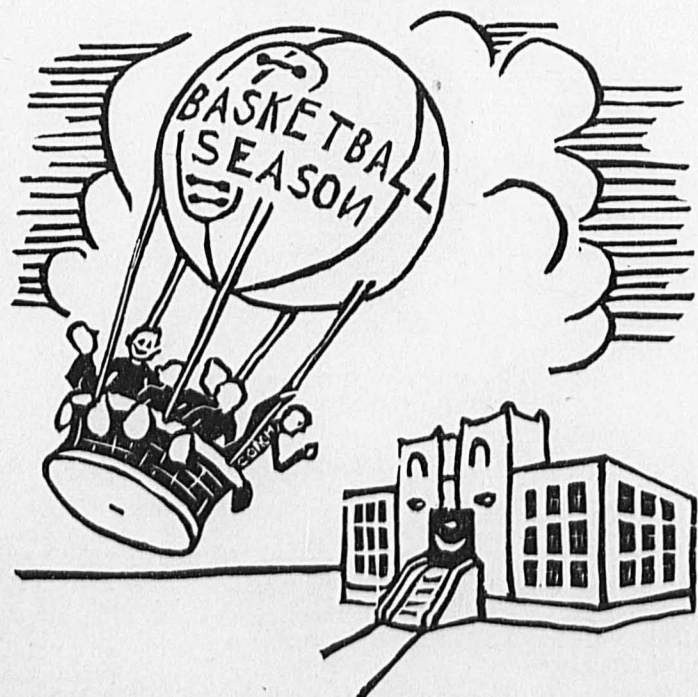


Christmas comes to the campus bringing "peace on earth, good will toward men—"

Dec. 2—The Board of Education held its December meeting in the board rooms and discussed the Christmas vacation and whether to dismiss school for the Santa Claus parade. Fourteen more students were added to the NYA. Ten high school students took part in an amateur contest at the College auditorium. William Halliday and Warren Graves, juniors, placed second in the contest.

Dec. 3—Lakeside presented "The Penny Pirates," an operetta.

The Climb—



A dismal season but the boys gained much-needed experience—

Wednesday, Jan. 1—New Year's Day.
Friday, Jan. 3—Dragons defeated, 23-20, at Columbus.
Monday, Jan. 6—School opened after a 16-day vacation. The Board of Education held a meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 7—The Dragons defeated by Joplin, 25-20.

Thursday, Jan. 9—Rev. H. A. Gordon spoke in assembly

The Place—

November In The Classroom

Thursday, Nov. 7—Musical score for "The Mikado" arrived and glee club members attempted to pronounce the Japanese names.

Friday, Nov. 8—Mr. William H. Row's international relations classes presented a league of nations meeting in assembly. Joe Harrigan (Italy) with his Irish temper at its highest peak, walked defiantly off the stage after the accusation of other nations. Dragons walloped Fort Scott in 13-12 victory.

Monday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day was observed with an assembly. National Education Week began with the theme of "The School and the Citizen." The day's program theme was "The School and Democracy." Howard Marchbanks had charge of the program. Adjutant G. A. Furman was the principal speaker.

Tuesday, Nov. 12—Mary Montgomery was in charge of assembly with the theme of "The School and the State." Nevella Miller, Jim Hand, Anne Reddick spoke on related subjects.

Wednesday, Nov. 13—Pauline Summers, Cora Montgomery, Robert Hornbuckle, spoke on subjects related to "Educational and National Programs." Keith Boling presided.

Thursday, Nov. 14—Mr. James Stafford, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on "The School and the Social Change" with James Ritter presiding.

Friday, Nov. 15—Prof. E. E. Stonecipher from the College talked on "The School and the Country Life." The cast of the G. R.-Hi-Y play, "New Fires," was announced. College debate tournament began.

Saturday, Nov. 16—College debate tournament ended with Pittsburg debaters ousted in the eight round.

Monday, Nov. 18—Volunteer teachers offered to rise one-half hour early to give ambitious students an extra half hour of study in the library.

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nation entertained the Faculty Club. Students voted 500 to 34, for the recommendation made by the Student Council concerning major school elections.

Wednesday, Nov. 20—Chester Soucek, world's champion amateur typist, gave "high school would-be typists" a few pointers on how it's done. He was interviewed by two Booster reporters, Betty Barker and Theresa Sanders.

Thursday, Nov. 21—Dragons clinched a 14-14 score with

The Pal—



Heads the seniors and the name is Overman—

Joplin in the last home game of the season. Our husky heroes surprised the crowd.

Friday, Nov. 22—Four members of The Booster staff, Jeanne Malcolm, Nevella Miller, Jack Overman, Fred Schiefelbein, and Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, left for Kansas High School Newspaper Conference at Kansas University. Delegates attended a banquet which celebrated the thirty-third year of journalism instruction at Kansas University.

Saturday, Nov. 23—Jack Overman, while wandering through the streets of Lawrence, spied a jayhawk. He unknowingly asked, "What's that, a duck?" Delegates saw football game between Iowa State and K. U.

Monday, Nov. 25—"Curiosity killed the cat" but that still couldn't keep the school from wondering who the Purple & White editor would be.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving pageant, "No Retreat," was presented by more than 100 students.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—Excitement ran high—who would win the Turkey Day Game? P.-T. A. party was held in the school library.

Thursday, Nov. 28—Dragons walloped Columbus, 19-18, in Turkey Day game. Victory! And did those boys devour the turkey? Carl Beard and Jack Morgan were elected co-captains for the football season of 1936 at football banquet at Hotel Stilwell after the game.

Friday, Nov. 29—Mary Montgomery, Howard Marchbanks, and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs attended National Youth Conference at Joplin.

The Place—

December in the Assembly

Dec. 4—Girl Reserves had a program themed on Christmas. The Hi-Y chapter's programs were nearly all based on Bible study.

Dec. 5—"New Fires," the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve play, was given with Miss Sara Stephens, English instructor, as director. The Hi-Y and G. R. plays were separate in the past. They were combined into one this year. Santa Claus parade was held at 1:30 o'clock with Pauline Butler as Miss Mary Christmas. Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor went to Milwaukee meet, National Scholastic Press Association.

Dec. 6—The debaters went to Coffeyville to debate there. A Spanish play, "Clavelito," was given under the direction of Miss Maude Laney, senior class co-sponsor.

Dec. 9—Sales day on activity ticket. The original \$3.25 ticket was sold for \$2.50.

Dec. 10—Santa Claus letters were being written.
Dec. 11 and 13—Dr. J. N. Hyatt, chiropodist, examined the feet of girls of the gym classes.

Dec. 12—An oratorical contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. was given for junior high school students. Silhouettes were made of all girls taking gym to show defects in posture.

Dec. 13—Anderson beat the Purple Dragons in a basketball game, 18-16. This was an unlucky Friday the 13th. Debate team of sixteen entered for the first time in a point system debate tournament in Topeka. School was out early.

Dec. 13-14-15—The state Hi-Y conference was held in the high school. The theme was "A Youth to Match the Times." Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary, was in general charge. Mr. William H. Row gave the play, "Transformed," for the conference.

Dec. 15—The Hi-Y conference ended after a 3-day session.

Dec. 16—The P.-T. A. discussed the topic, "Problems Relating to the Home, the School, the Student." A senior meeting was held for enrollment for second semester work.

Dec. 17—Miss Maude Laney, foreign language teach-

The Gal—



In charge during homecoming and the name is Montgomery—

er, entertained the Faculty Club with a Christmas party.

Dec. 18—The G. A. A. met. The Dragons tilted with Chanute, losing, 16-35. Miller, cage star flashed forth and helped the Comets win the game. Purple & White staff was announced with Gordon Van Pelt as the editor. Joe Begando, member of the basketball team, was elected to the presidency of the sophomore class.

Dec. 18-20—Tryouts were held for the four 1-act speech plays.

Dec. 20—A Christmas program was given on the tenth annual old grad homecoming day. Approximately 80 grads were present. "The Table Set for Himself," a 1-act play under the direction of Miss Maude Laney, chapel director for December, was presented for the old grad homecoming program. A 6-page Booster was issued. The first game of 1935-36 basketball season was played at Springfield. Springfield won, 18-17.

Dec. 21-Jan. 6—Christmas vacation.

Dec. 22—Two students of the high school, Rosemond Hutto, senior, and Wanda Faulkner, junior, had the honor of hearing several of their poems read by "Jean" Kellogg over station KGGF, Coffeyville.

The Place—

January in the Lakeside Gym

on "New Year's Resolutions, Mental, Moral, and Physical." The band started on a new schedule preparatory to its oncoming concert.

Friday, Jan. 10—Coffeyville walloped the Dragons on the home court to the tune of 32-25. Row announced the debate team. The Pep Club "looked at the birdie" and had its picture taken.

Sunday, Jan. 12—"A Tale of Two Cities" opened at the theatre and English students flocked to see Dickens' immortal novel.

Monday, Jan. 13—National Thrift Week began.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—400 enrolled in the adult education classes. The Purple & White staff sent 21 panels to the engravers. The P.-T. A. held a meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—Mr. William H. Row presided at the Crawford County Mental Hygiene Society.

Thursday, Jan. 16—Mr. W. R. Duckett presented Scottie, the collie dog, in chapel. The Booster staff had a party at the home of Jeanne Malcolm, editor. Mr. Gerald M. Carney chose the last member of the opera cast.

Friday, Jan. 17—The speech department presented four 1-act plays, including "The Great Choice," "A Shot in the Dark," "Drums of Death," and "And the Villain Still Pursued Her." The Dragons licked the Independence Bulldogs, 23-21. The physical science classes presented "The Triumph of Science" in assembly.

Monday, Jan. 20—The wrestling tourney began. Mr. Carney chose the string quartets.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose entertained the Faculty Club. The proctors had their picture taken. The senior ring committee decided upon the smaller shanked ring for the senior girls.

Thursday, Jan. 24—The Chanute Comets thrashed the Dragon quintet, with a score of 27-13. Three students graduated at the end of the first semester. The boys' gym classes presented the chapel program.

The Gal—



She edits and the name is Miller—

Saturday, Jan. 25—The Crawford County Teacher's Association held a meeting. "And the Villain Still Pursued Her" and music by the girls' glee club were featured on the program.

Sunday, Jan. 26—A cold week with the temperature nearing zero several times.

Monday, Jan. 27—Nevella Miller took over editorship of The Booster, succeeding Jeanne Malcolm. "Laff That Off" presented by high school students for the Christian church. The delegates to the Girl Reserve conference at Parsons were chosen. The boys' food class opened.

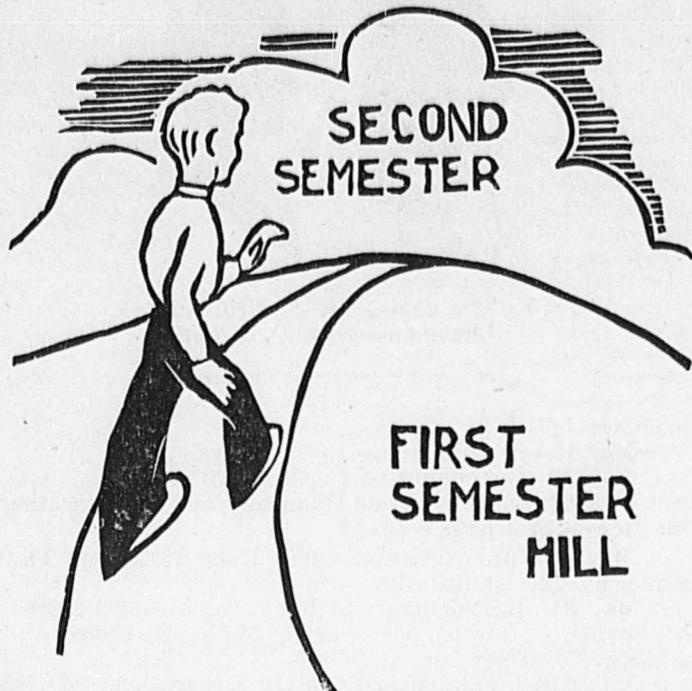
Tuesday, Jan. 28—The Dragons played Fort Scott there and brought home the bacon with a score of 30-21.

Wednesday, Jan. 29—Kansas Day observed.

Thursday, Jan. 30—The speech classes held a banquet in honor of the first hour class which sold the most tickets to the speech plays.

Friday, Jan. 31—The amateur hour originally scheduled for assembly was postponed until February 7. The Treble Clef club presented a musical program for chapel. The Booster changed its editorial page from six to four columns. Joplin defeated the Dragons here, 29-12.

The Time



It's been a long hill—but the top is in sight—

Saturday, Feb. 1—Believe it or not, Feb. 1 was the first day of February, 1936.
 Monday, Feb. 3—In hopes that fewer students would fall up the front steps, (or somepun) the school board voted to install a flood light over the front steps. The seniors rejoiced as Superintendent M. M. Rose and committee agreed to change the style of the diplomas.
 Thursday, Feb. 6—High school students got an eyeful of old time "frills and thrills" when the movie, "Lady of the Lake" by Sir Walter Scott, was presented in the auditorium. Seniors, after much deliberation, adopted as their motto, "Moving Onward, Conquering All"; as their flower, the

The Race

February and the race half run

sweet pea; and silver and black as their colors.
 Friday, Feb. 7—School was practically empty as debaters, Girl Reserve delegates, and basketball players journeyed to Parsons. The Dragons couldn't get going and lost to the Vikings.
 Saturday, Feb. 8—Keith Boling, senior, took some of the "hurt" out of the basketball defeat by winning second place in Parsons' extempore speaking contest.
 Monday, Feb. 10—Everybody went nuts as the hilarious William Halliday and Warren Graves, the dingy whistle tooters and music stand players, won the amateur contest held in assembly. Miss Helen D. Lanyon and Miss Harriett Way got the gong as they pulled the pun about "she knew her Ford V8 (ate)." Dragons went to Springfield; "nuff said."
 Tuesday, Feb. 11—Athletic board was organized.
 Wednesday, Feb. 12—Abe Lincoln's birthday.
 Thursday, Feb. 13—The band arrayed in blue and gold, presented a brilliant concert which was a financial success. They collected \$90 to pay for their uniforms.
 Friday, Feb. 14—First Roto-Review (brown sheet) was added to The Booster. Halliday and Graves and other favorite amateurs were heard in assembly.
 Monday, Feb. 17—The dignified ones selected king and queen candidates.
 Tuesday, Feb. 18—Students saw a regular "wild west" as safety drive members presented a Texas ranger movie in assembly.
 Wednesday, Feb. 19—Semi-dignifieds held a dinner in the cafeteria. About 122 juniors attended the feast which may be an annual affair.
 Friday, Feb. 21—A very eventful day—Prof. G. E. Abernathy of the College enlightened our minds concerning volcanoes and earthquakes. The Booster issued a second Roto-Review section. The Dragons dropped a 34-28 struggle to Fort Scott. Pep Club members had a downfall (at Grand Terrace skating rink).

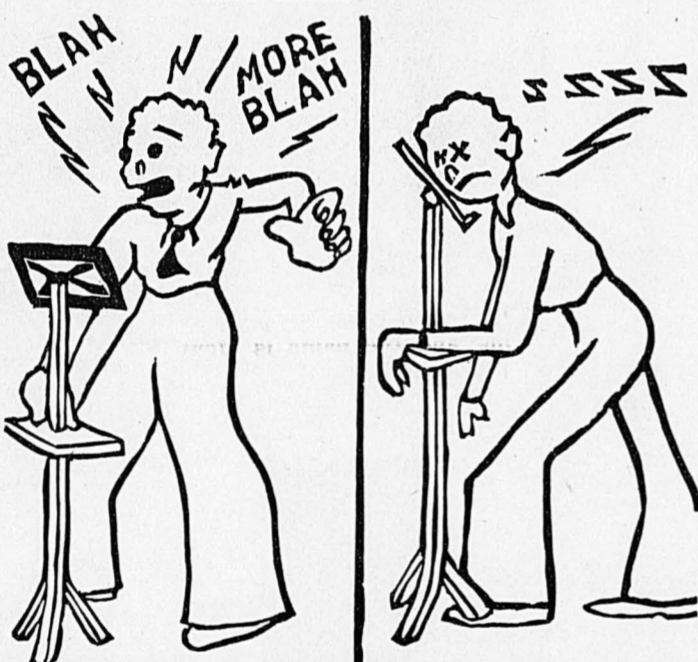
The Gal



She writes gossip and the name is Carter—

Saturday, Feb. 22—Mr. Theodore Carnino, manual instructor, suffered a severe cut on his finger in the woodwork room. George Washington's birthday. (For the sophomores—George Washington was the first president and the father of our country).
 Sunday, Feb. 23—Superintendent Rose, Principal J. L. Hutchinson, and other principals went to St. Louis for meeting.
 Monday, Feb. 24—Purple & White candidates were introduced in assembly. The first round of the annual intramural basketball tournament was completed.
 Tuesday, Feb. 25—Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary, entertained Hi-Y and Girl Reserves members with address, "Getting an Understanding of Life."
 Thursday, Feb. 27—Wotta night! Wotta night! Little Russell Neas flipped in a late basket to win from the Columbus Titans. It was easily the high light of the basketball season.
 Friday, Feb. 28—Negro students presented a very entertaining assembly.
 Saturday, Feb. 29—Don Kieth, junior, celebrated his fourth birthday. He was sixteen years old and the only student in the high whose birthday fell on Feb. 29.

The Time



March winds and the debating season hit at the same time—

Monday, March 2—King and queen elimination. Those left were Catherine McNeill and Marshall Chambers, seniors; Jack Morgan and Nadine Hirni, juniors; Maxine Douglas and Bill Magie, sophies. Dragons defeated Anderson, 35-29. Board decided on four days for the Easter vacation.

The Brace

March and March Winds

Tuesday, March 3—Fourteen were invited to join Quill & Scroll.
 Wednesday, March 4—"The Mikado" was advertised in assembly.
 Thursday, March 5—Demonstration of a public address system in assembly.
 Friday, March 6—Mr. Fred Voiland, state fire marshal, spoke. The first performance of "The Mikado" was given.
 Saturday, March 7—The second performance of "The Mikado."
 Tuesday, March 10—PWA approved construction of new junior high to replace Roosevelt and grade school to replace Washington. Dragons defeated College high.
 Wednesday, March 11—Faculty defeated Carnino-Heady basketball team. Journalism class party.
 Thursday, March 12—Envoy Walter W. Jeffrey was presented in assembly.
 Friday, March 13—J. U. Massey of the college spoke. Pep Club skating party. Dragons played first game of state tournament.
 Saturday, March 14—Senior rings arrived.
 Monday, March 16—Senior royalty won Purple & White contest, juniors placing second. Miss Helen D. Lanyon chosen to play Mae West.
 Tuesday, March 17—Principal Hutchinson attended a meeting of principals at the College.
 Thursday, March 19—Lew Hershey presented "A Day With the Circus."
 Friday, March 20—Al Simoncic and Joe Stephenson were elected co-captains of the basketball squad. A musical

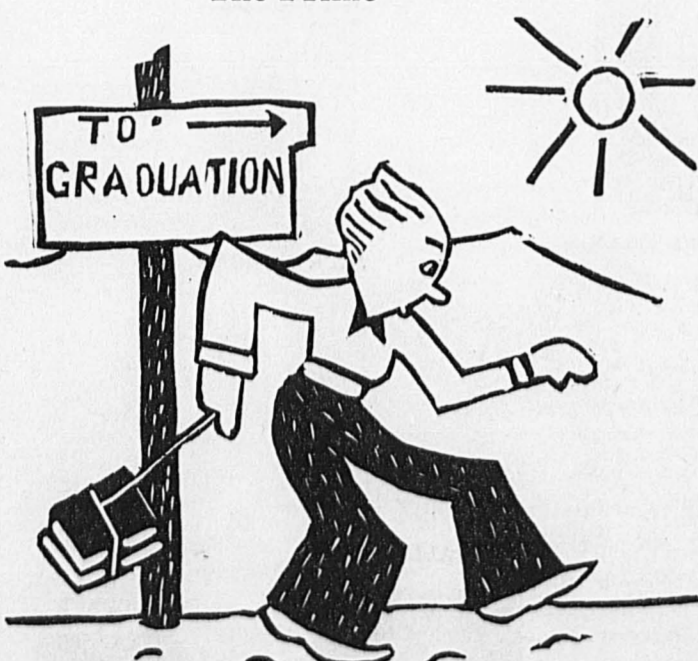
The Qzk!?



A leading debater and the name is Bowman—

assembly was given.
 Tuesday, March 24—Two new Sousaphones were added to band. Dr. James S. Chubb of Baldwin spoke in assembly. The every pupil typing contest was held. Mr. Briggs began tennis plans.
 Wednesday, March 25—The high school sponsored a booth at the food show. Dr. Chubb spoke to Girl Reserve and Hi-Y members.
 Thursday, March 26—Halliday and Graves won a prize in the food show amateur hour.
 Friday, March 27—Home economics assembly.
 Monday, March 30—Several Hi-Y members, Principal Hutchinson, and Mr. Clyde Hartford attended a banquet at Independence.
 Tuesday, March 31—The dramatics classes planned a series of 1-act plays to be presented in chapel.

The Prime



Spring fever makes graduation grow dim—

Wednesday, April 1—Unofficial sophomore celebration day. (All Fools Day).
 Thursday, April 2—Preliminary music contest. Winners represented Pittsburg in the College contest.
 Friday, April 3—Faculty "rendered" "Lazy Town." Miss Way and Mr. Hutchinson were stars. Fred Schiefelbein and Mr. Snodgrass played "Nellie," the Burro.
 Saturday, April 4—Sectional state typing contest here. Louise Seal, Fern Slankard, Theresa Sanders, and Jack Roby won honors.

The Pace

April and Graduation

Monday, April 6—Old man winter woke up with a fall of snow at the spring window opening. Band shivered as it played.
 Wednesday, April 8—District Hi-Y meeting held at Arma.
 Thursday, April 9—Track team won first in meet at the College.
 Friday-Saturday-Sunday-Monday, April 10-13—Easter vacation. Girls wore Homberg hats with most Easter outfits. Scarlet fever cases reported in the city schools.
 Tuesday, April 14—School again—Mr. Briggs, Paul Byers, Etsel Davis will go to the national Hi-Y conference in Kentucky next June. The theometer went up to 99 degrees in the shade. Whew!
 Wednesday, April 15—Triangular track meet held with Chanute edging out Pittsburg for first place.
 Thursday, April 16—High school gave concert by College music entrants.
 Friday, April 17—Girl Reserves had international dinner at night. Eugene Field presented an operetta, "Station Cloudville."
 Saturday, April 18—High school scholars entered the College scholarship contest. Isabelle Forman, Maxine Petty, and Clyde King won first places. Track boys walked off with first place in the Joplin Relays. Coach Snodgrass lost some hair over the matter.
 Monday, April 20—K. U. high school news contest announced first places for Anne Reddick and Mary Montgomery, and second place for Harriette Ellen Carter, for their stories entered in the contest.
 Tuesday, April 21—The Faculty Club for April met with the Rows. Mr. Jordan installed as new president and Miss Leeka was presented with a gavel for her services as president for this year.
 Wednesday, April 22—Beginning of K. S. T. C. high

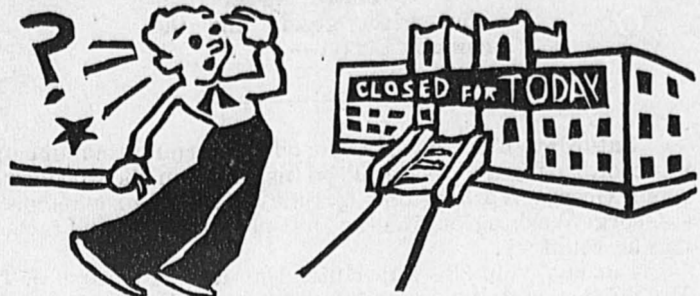
The Pal



He is business man of annual—Jameson—

school music contest. Glee clubs sang "Galway Piper," the orchestra played "Die Fledermaus," and the band played "Slavonic Rhapsody."
 Friday, April 24—Pittsburg rated third in College music contest.
 Saturday, April 25—The faculty ate and rested on their annual picnic at McClelland Park near Joplin. Mr. White hurt his foot but no one else got hurt. Boys captured first at the Springfield track meet.
 Monday, April 27—Senior meeting held to commence graduation plans.
 Tuesday, April 28—Final P.- T. A. meeting.
 Wednesday, April 29—The band won first place at the Joplin fiesta. Carney says money will buy "decorations" for the band.
 Thursday, April 30—Hi-Y and Girl Reserves joined for a picnic at Lincoln Park. The National Music Ensemble played for assembly. The Student Council dedicated its tree to Mr. Huffman.

The Time—



• School is out—see you next year —

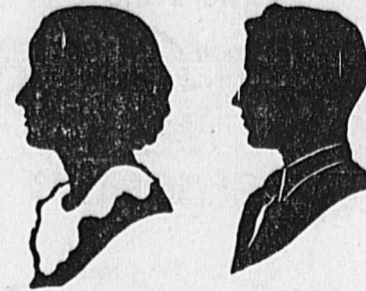
May 1—May Day—Darrell Cochran elected president of Student Council for coming year.
May 2—Dragon tracksters walked off with second place

The Pace—

May and Farewells—

in league track meet at Independence.
May 3—Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry and physics instructor, took the chemistry club to Service.
May 4—Candidates for vice president and secretary-treasurer selected for S. C. election—Mr. Jordan appointed committees for the faculty club—Lincoln school operetta presented at P. H. S.—Row made honorary member of Sigma Tau Gamma.
May 5—Miss Calla Leeka was chosen to be chairman of high school open house.
May 6—Junior high trackmen held their tangle on the high school grounds—Girl Reserves held installation services for new officers.
May 7—Last meeting of Student Council held—Instrumental contest at K. U.—Jordan took classes through pottery plant.
May 8—International music ensemble entertained students of the high school—P. H. S. band entered K. U. music contest at Lawrence—Dragon track team behind in regional meet.
May 9—K. U. contest hangover—Regional meet continued.
May 10—Pittsburg day held at K. S. T. C.—mixed chorus sang.
May 11—Meeting for senior girls. Senior graduation announcements arrived.
May 13—Girl Reserve meeting held.
May 14—Ushers for senior play announced.
May 15—Senior play "Three Cornered Moon" acclaimed a big success—8-page Booster issued—Quill & Scroll

The Pal—



• The names are McNeill and Chambers—royalty, to you.

members initiated.
May 18—Swimming pool open to boys.
May 20—Swimming pool open to girls.
May 21—King Marshall Chambers and Queen Catherine McNeill crowned.
May 22—Annual junior-senior frolic at Lincoln Park. Senior banquet at Lakeside gym.
May 24—Baccalaureate at high school—address given by Rev. H. A. Gordon, pastor of the Methodist Church.
May 25—Open house exhibits.
May 27—Final and last minute preparations for commencement—
May 28—Commencement at Mirza Mosque—address given by Pres. Hugh A. Kelsey of Sterling College.
May 29—The final farewell and school is out.

NAMES ARE NEWS

PURPLE & WHITE EDITOR



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STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT



MARY ALICE MONTGOMERY

TENNIS CHAMP



ED WEEKS

G. R. PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT



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PRENTICE GUDGEN

TRACK COACH



F. M. SNODGRASS

BASKETBALL COACH



(ARKIE) HOFFMAN

BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAIN



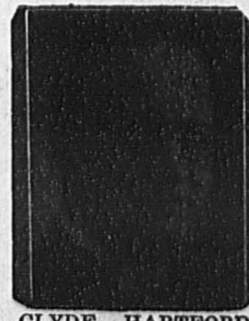
JACK MORGAN

TRACK CO-CAPTAIN



MELVIN REMINGTON

HEAD OF HI-Y



CLYDE HARTFORD

Hi-Y Presidents Elect



BILL ROBISON



ETSEL DAVIS



HAROLD LOWE



CHARLES BISHOP

FOOTBALL PLAYER



KENNETH FARNSWORTH

BASKETBALL SCORER



JACK TRYON

Social Events

Dance.
The Pogson Assembly of the Rainbow Girls is giving a spring formal June 3 in the Lincoln Park auditorium.

Locals.
Harriette Ellen Carter and Margaret Myers, seniors, spent Sunday in Chanute.

Mildred Lock, senior, and Ruth Delaney, junior, spent Sunday in Pleasanton, Kas.

Jean and Jeanette Short, seniors, and Billie Wells, junior, spent Sunday in Pleasanton, Kas.

Phyllis Pinsart, senior, spent Sunday in Ft. Scott.

Frankie Collins, senior, spent the week-end in Kansas City with Peg Hamilton.

Jack Overman spent the week-end in Collinsville, Okla.

Bill Strong, sophomore, spent Sunday in Picher, Okla.

Bill Howery, of Merriam, Kas., a cousin of Betty Dorsey, has been her guest since Wednesday.

Wilma Kennedy and Miss Mamie Jobe attended the baccalaureate services at Minden Sunday.

Miss Jessie M. Bailey, her mother, Mrs. G. B. Bailey, and Mrs. Leonard Hoover of Lincoln, Neb., who is a graduate of Pittsburg high school, visited friends and relatives in Columbus last Sunday.

STUDENTS WRITE THEMES RELATED TO PSYCHOLOGY

At the closing of the psychology study, it has become an annual event for the students to write themes on various subjects proving that psychology is a practical study. Some of the different subjects chosen are as follows:

- Liars, ant cummunites, hypnosis, abnormal psychology, emotion, law and politics, psychology of a newsboy, personality, psychology of the judge, dramatic plays, superstition, crime, criminology, why veer in a circle?, athletics and recreation, can stealing be cured, psychiatry.
- Absent-mindedness, fortune-teller, idealism, behavior, aviation, hallucination, attitude, advertisement, radio, psychology of a dietician, hospitals, handwriting, appreciation, and mob psychology.

DARRELL COCHRAN MAKES DRUM HEADS FOR BAND

New drum heads for the band's bass drum have been made by Darrell Cochran, junior.

"It took me about three days," he said. "Painting the letters was the hardest part."

The new heads made their first appearance at the music contest in Lawrence, last week.

Coulson Elected President.
Ursel Coulson, '34, independent candidate, was elected president of the Student Council at the College, Monday. Erma Gilbert was the Greek nominee in the primary.

Harry C. White, who was here in December, will give his illustrated lecture on the wonders of science in Fargo, North Dakota, soon.

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JORDAN MOURNS PLIGHT OF UNFORTUNATE FORD.

The skies were growing dark and the wind howled mournfully as it rounded the corners of the Pittsburg high school. Upon the third story of the building, Mr. Charles O. Jordan kept looking nervously out the window.

Finally the storm broke in all its fury and sheets of rain poured down from the heavens. The chemistry instructor forgot all about his class and went over to the window and gazed mournfully at his Ford, which was waiting patiently for him on the street below. But alas! It was only fifth hour and the poor Ford would have to sit in the cold rain for another hour. After the storm had raged for about half an hour, Mr. Jordan looked pleadingly at the class and said, "Would one of you boys run out and open the door of my car so the water can run out?"

GIRL RESERVES

In the group meetings of the Girl Reserves Wednesday the program consisted of a discussion of the summer conference to be at Camp Wood June 30 to July 30.

A discussion of world fellowship was also held.

Each Girl Reserve group is earning \$5. In Miss Bailey's group each girl is earning as much as she can in some way at home.

Miss Stephen's group entertained at the home of Pauline Butler, president of the group, last Wednesday. Each girl paid 10¢ to come.

The other four groups are undecided as to how they will earn their share.

OUR FILES

1929-1930
The Girl Reserve play was "Once There Was a Princess."
Leslie Clapham was editor of The Booster.

1930-1931
The president of the "Pep Props," a pep organization in the school, was Earl Carlton.

Billie Biles was secretary-treasurer of the Student Council.

1931-1932
Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry instructor, took the place of Mr. Melvin P. Rice on the teaching staff of the high school.

1932-1933
Harry Mallard was advertising manager of The Booster.

"Skinner's Dress Suit" was the annual senior class play. Clarence Stephenson and Maxine Berteau had the leading roles.

PARENT-TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The high school Parent-Teacher's Association elected as the president for the coming year, Mrs. M. D. McCollister to succeed Mr. E. W. Richards, the retiring president.

Other officers are Mrs. George Nettles, first vice-president; Mrs. O. A. Crews, second vice-president; Mrs. Anna Miller, secretary; and Mr. C. H. Lundquist, treasurer.

The last meeting was held Tuesday, April 28, combined with the May meeting because of other high school activities in May. It is customary to hold an executive meeting sometime during the summer to make plans for the school year.

The next meeting will be the last Tuesday in September.



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Pittsburg Leads Middlewest In Development of Choral Speech

Article in Kansas City Star Reveals Few Other Schools Use "Chant" Manner of Training; Idea Came To Row "Out of Thin Air."

(By Betty Dorsey)

The high school is one of the first few schools of the Middlewest which is instructing its speech classes in the choral manner of speaking. The fascinating activity of choral speech to improve enunciation and rhythm in speaking has been discovered as a beneficial exercise for many boys, girls and adults, according to Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor.

The choral manner of speaking is being used to train speech teachers in Kansas City and Chicago colleges, according to a recent issue of the Kansas City Star, but no account was given of the method being used with high school students.

Thus it is possible that this high school is the first secondary school to use this modern method.

Program Presented Here.

The senior high speech department, under the direction of Mr. Row, presented in November of last year the first outlined presentation of this type ever performed in this school. According to Mr. Row, his first consideration for practicing choral speaking came to him "out of thin air." "I just happened to hit upon the angle and thought it would be an ideal exercise and interesting feature for the speech classes. That's why I was so surprised to discover that other schools were taking advantage of this activity," replied the instructor.

According to the article in the Star, speech singing is not a new step in the departments of speech. It was first chanted by the Greeks in about 500 B. C. Indian tribal and medieval ballads were example of this ancient art. Since 1923 John Masefield, English poet, has sponsored annual choral speaking contests at Oxford College; also Marjorie Gullan, principal of Polytechnic school of Speech, London, introduced choral system is also being used in both Germany and Russia.

Difference in Words.
Many persons have long surmised that such words as "silvery," "flashy," and "dancing," are soprano words, and "golden," and "moon," are alto words. Choral speaking has brought about a greater pleasure and esteem of poetry for both children and adults, some, who have become so interested in the choral work that they have assembled further and more advanced poems and do often suggest original interpretations of their own.

Following is a list of original questions worthy of attention by both adults and all those who are interested in better and more articulated speech.
Do I sit and stand well?
Do I talk so I may be heard?
Do I look at my audience?

Mr. Row was of the view point that the choral speaking will develop more thoroughly those voices, both in hearing and speaking, that otherwise would involve special training, and it will give them a better understanding both of poems and special soprano and alto words.

Several of the metrical compositions featured by the high school speech groups were "Caliban In The Coal Mine," "Apple Blossoms," "Here Is This Night," "Go Down Death," "Moonlight," and "The Congo."

Many of the comments and remarks of both students and teachers after the speech program here revealed the fact that it was one of the best assemblies of its type ever presented here.

According to Mr. Row, choral speaking is the modern and coming exercise to bring entertainment, aid, and enjoyment to those adults and children who intend to delve into further study of classical poems. The director expressed the opinion that "the choir that does not sing" should not only overcome certain misunderstanding of poetic verses but also bring entertainment and enjoyment to audiences and to those persons listening to the musical speaking.

Believes It Aids.
"I believe every high school student realized more clearly the significance of each poem presented in chapel several months ago much more than if we had presented a program of poems, without music, without moods, and without the chorus choral speaking which revealed to them an emotion which could only be uncovered by various moods in music. I intend to practice and present programs of the speech choral speaking in the future years, because of the help and enjoyment which I firmly believe the speech classes of this year have gained," added the instructor.

Mr. Row was of the view point that the choral speaking will develop more thoroughly those voices, both in hearing and speaking, that otherwise would involve special training, and it will give them a better understanding both of poems and special soprano and alto words.

Place In Contest.
Two high school girls, Ella Bowman, senior, and Lois Traxel sophomore, were runner-ups to Miss Louise Eddy, student at the College, in the beauty contest held at the Colonial theatre, May 7.

According to unofficial reports, there were approximately 45 different bands from various towns and states in the Union at the Mid-Western festival.

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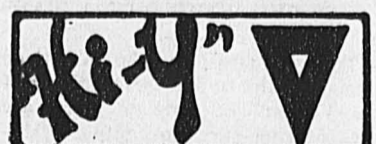
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WHOZIT?



—"Sammie Lee" Caskey

The silhouette this week is that of a senior boy. He is of medium height and has black hair and brown eyes. He is quite a ladies' man and is seen quite often with Bob (I'm the Great I am) Suter, junior. He is in Mr. Heady's home room, and the name will be found in one of the ads.



Track Star Speaks.

Kermit King, a Negro senior at the College, an outstanding track man who will try out for the Olympics in June, and is in the semi-finals now, spoke to the five Hi-Y chapters which met in a general meeting Wednesday in the auditorium.

The program was on world brotherhood. Louis Torres, senior, was in charge of the meeting. Milton Glenn, junior, introduced the speaker and Carl Cain, junior, read devotions.



Dear Friends,
I've tried to give to you
The things folks say are right.
At times I've been quite in despair
For something new to write.
The proper way to look and act,
The proper things to use,
Correct intoning of the voice,
The proper things to choose.
Such things are seldom taught, they say,
In theoretic schools;
But I'll be pleased if you'll recall
These simple social rules.

Yours,
Rosemond (Ad Vice) Hutto

London Laird will speak at the spring press banquet in Wichita North high. Laird is well-known for his about town column in the Kansas City Star.

FAMILY HAS THREE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

The Pittsburg parents will have a sigh of relief when the commencement exercises are over and each loving little son and daughter settles back into a normal state of mind.

But Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hoffman, R. R. 1, will probably give three cheers and have a triple sigh of relief, because their three children Olga, Nadine, and Harold are all seniors and, according to reports, a whole household of enthusiastic graduates is none too manageable.

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Riddle.
What goes 99-plunk, 99-plunk, 99-plunk?
A centipede with a wooden leg.
—Wyandotte High School Pantograph, Kansas City, Kas.

Dizzy Definitions.
Mutter—female parent.
Diva—one who dives.
Hyacinth—short for "Hi ya, Cynthia."

Pica—Anyone who won't take a dare.
Feet—pedal extremities.

Men Only!
Read backwards:
Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you. This read would you knew we.
—Exchange.

A Perfect History Quiz.
1. How long was the Hundred Years' War?
2. What was the name of Queen Anne's War?

3. What two men took part in the Lincoln-Douglas debate?
4. In what year was the war of 1812?
5. In what country did the French Revolution take place?

6. Who built Noah's Ark?
7. Who was buried in King Tut's tomb?

His Best Friend Wouldn't Tell.
He sat alone on the park bench,
Forsaken by girls and men—
He swore that night by the stars above,
He'd never eat onions again.
—Exchange.

High School Students Are—
First in place
First in war
First in the aisle
First out the door.
—Wyandotte High School Pantograph.

The Daring Young Man.
He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease;
But the funny part was
He forgot the trapeze

Silence Is Golden.
He—(after long silence, looking at the clock)—Is that an eight day cock?
She—(very bored)—Well, why not stay a little longer and find out?
Exchange

Now in Closing
The journalist's psalm with dedication to Nevilla:
My editor maketh me to have indignation.
She borroweth my pencils and maketh me to run errands.
She filleteth my desk with junk.
She looketh over my shoulder when I write,
And chaweth gum in mine ears!
She maketh me to write a long story (there is no material).
She maketh me to rewrite all my copy!litz?
But, I will get vengeance
For, thank heaven, I'll not be on The Booster staff forever!
Amen?
—Hutchinson High School Buzz.

Dorsey Chosen Manager.
Bob Dorsey, editor of The Booster in '33, has been chosen business manager of the Collegio.

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Orville Beck Has Early Decathlon Lead With 2,492 Six Events Remaining

Veteran Trackman Leads Field Of Six; Vance Rogers Is Running Second.

Only Four Events Have Been Run Off; Remainder Will Be Contested Today.

BULLETIN

With the mile run and the 120-yard high hurdles remaining in the decathlon the scores are Beck 4484, Rogers 3836, Pummill 3136, Beard 2997, Morgan 2735, Lawrence 1185, and Neas 1006.

With four of the ten events in the decathlon completed Orville (Lefty) Beck, senior track star, is leading the field of six with a 2,492 total.

The decathlon is sponsored by Coach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass and is being used to allow the track men to gradually decrease their track activity.

Following closely on Beck's heels is Vance Rogers, javelin thrower and hurdler, with a 2,233 total. Jack Morgan, junior discus thrower, and Carl Beard, sophomore relay man, are having a battle for third place with Morgan leading a 2,050 to 2,025 margin. Don Pummill, junior, and Bill Lawrence, sophomore, are in fourth and fifth place with 1,431 and 1,097 points respectively.

Beck was high point man in the 100-yard dash, the shot-put, and the 440-yard run. Morgan was high point man in the discus throw with a heave of 97 feet, 4 inches.

Beck has a good chance to capture the title because he is strong in most of the remaining events especially the broad jump and the mile run.

Rogers seems the most likely candidate to upset Beck as he will rally in the high hurdles, javelin throw and the high jump.

The field was cut to six because of the withdrawal of about five of the late entries some of who were unable to compete because of work and others who thought they did not have a chance to win.

The final events, the javelin throw and mile run, will be run off this afternoon.

The results of the first four events: (Times or distances first, points second)

100-yard dash—Beck, 10.7, 860; Pummill, 10.9, 820; Rogers, 11, 800; Beard 11.1, 780; Morgan, 11.2, 760; Lawrence, 12, 600.

Shot Put—Beck, 43 feet, 64; Beard, 37 feet, 1 inch, 350; Rogers, 36 feet, 10 inches, 338; Morgan, 33 feet, 4 inches, 163; Pummill, 31 feet, 5 inches, 60; Lawrence 30 feet, 2 inches.

Discus—Morgan, 97 feet, 4 inches, 475; Rogers, 95 feet, 4 inches, 425; Beard, 92 feet, 10 inches, 370; Beck, 89 feet, 8 inches, 241; Lawrence, 80 feet, 9 inches, 19. Pummill failed to throw

Sport Shorts

Winston Rogers, the Independence high jumper, apparently has the high jump in the S. E. K. league tied up for the next three years as he is only a freshman. He may crack the state record in that event.

Norlin Lewis, junior 1-miler, has gone back on his word. He said that he would run a 1-mile this year but the best he could do was around the 2:07 mark.

With Don Morgan and Marshall Chambers, pole vaulter, graduating, the pole vaulting for next year's team will probably fall on the broad (?) shoulders of Edwin (Lily) Ryan, sophomore.

This is the last issue of The Booster; therefore "yours truly" signs off.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' ESSAYS

Two organizations, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are each offering an opportunity for students of the high school to win prizes by writing essays.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars offers for its subject, "What the Statue of Liberty Means to the American People." The persons writing the best local essays will receive a medal, and the best essay in the state will also be given a prize. A national prize of a trip to the Statue of Liberty is offered for the best essay selected from essays from entries from each state in the union.

The American Legion offers for its subject "The Supreme Court of America." The essay must not exceed 1,200 words and is to be completed by May 15. A small local prize will be offered for the best local essay providing more than two enter. The essay will be sent to the district and a prize of \$5 will be awarded the best one.

Sponsors Begin

(Continued from page 1)

banquet will be under the direction of Miss Anna Fintel and Mr. Row, junior sponsors. Mr. C. H. Lundquist, Miss Calla Leeka, and Miss Madge Waltz are on the serving committee. Miss Esther Gable and Miss Florence White are in charge of decorations. Mr. John E. White will be in charge of the printing and Mr. Gerald M. Carney will have charge of the music.

The sophomore and junior class officers, the faculty members, and the school board and their wives will be invited to attend. A fee of 10¢ will be charged each senior for the banquet.

Fintel Will Receive Degree. Miss Anna Fintel, mathematics teacher, will receive her masters degree in mathematics at the College graduation exercises Thursday morning, May 28. The subject of her thesis was "The Number Pi."

440-yard run—Beck, 55, 745; Morgan, 56.5, 670; Rogers, 56.5, 670; Pummill, 59, 545; Beard, 59.4, 525; Lawrence, 60.5, 470.

Instead of taking advice it is best to spend that time making mistakes to profit by later on.

The follow with the cheapest line seems to win the crowd, whether his line is cotton goods or politics.

Pitt Takes Second In Regional Meet

Ends Season With Record of Four Firsts and Four Seconds In Meets.

Pulling in a close second to the Independence Bulldogs in the regional meet held last Thursday on the College field, the Purple Dragons closed their 1936 track season with a record of not finishing lower than second in any meet this year.

The Bulldogs finished first in the meet with 37½ points, Pittsburg second with 29, Fort Scott third with 24, Frontenas fourth with 22, Chanute fifth with 17, and numerous other schools collected from one to 16½ points.

The Dragons won only three firsts the 1-mile run, the 1-mile relay and the medley relay.

The feature attraction of the meet was Winston Rogers, 14-year old Negro Independence freshman, who high jumped six feet, two inches, this mark being only one inch short of the state high school record.

The Dragon record for the season included first in the duel meet held with Girard, the invitation meet held at the College, the Joplin Relays and the Oarkamo meet and seconds in the quadrangular meet held at the College, the Fort Scott Ju Co meet, the S. E. K. meet, and the regional meet.

In the regional meet as in the S. E. K. meet the Dragons were minus the services of Don Morgan, star pole vaulter and broad jumper, who has an injured leg. He could have easily have made seven points for the Purple clad lads.

Four Enter Contest.

Sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars; Deadline Is June 30.

By Friday of last week, four students of the high school had entered the national essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The entries are Cora Montgomery, Anne Reddick, and Bob Hornbuckle seniors; and Paul Byers, junior.

The subject of the essay is "What the Statue of Liberty Means to the American People."

This national essay contest is commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the statue of liberty.

The national winner of the contest will be sent to Bedloe's Island, N. Y., to receive the award at the anniversary program, Oct. 28, 1936.

The deadline of the contest is June 30, 1936.

The essay contest sponsored by the American Legion was cancelled because of lack of student's entering.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLASSES VISIT SERVICE PLANT, SUNDAY.

Members of the physics and chemistry classes and of the Science Club drove to the service power plant a week ago Sunday, to watch the large power plant in operation.

Those who went are: Mr. Charles O. Jordan, physical science instructor, Mrs. Jordan, Franklin Lanier and his mother, Mrs. C. H. Lanier, Ruth Dewey, Catherine Clements, Charles Bishop.

Don Knapp, Bill Tollison, Alvadore Saffron, Louis Cable, Donald Riley, and Scott Miller.

After initiation services held Tuesday, Mr. Headly presented the fourteen Quill & Scroll members their membership certificates in assembly today.

Lakeside Wins Meet.

Roosevelt Falls Before Opponents In Junior High Affair.

The Lakeside junior high trackmen under the tutelage of Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman bested Prentice Guden's Roosevelt junior high lads in the first section of track meet held between the two schools last Wednesday afternoon.

The remainder of the track meet will be held sometime next week. The remainder of the meet was divided into age and weight division while the last will be an open affair.

FIRST YEAR TYPISTS STRIVE TO QUALIFY FOR AWARDS

With gold, silver, and bronze medals before their eyes and the end of the season drawing near, first year typists make their fingers fly faster and faster in a determined effort to qualify for some award.

Two students, Ruth Cooper and Jean Short, seniors, qualified for 50-word pins last week. They had previously qualified for 40-word awards.

Josephine LeHane, junior, and Rosalie White, Sadie Daniaux, Richard Stone, and Margaret Decker, seniors, qualified for 40-word pins.

Annuals Are Here

(Continued from page 1)

pong, track, golf and basketball. Advertise Senior Play.

The assembly this morning was chiefly for the purpose of giving recognition to those who have won honors in contests. However, Dorothy Ann Crews gave a reading and a few skits were presented from the senior play, "Three-Cornered Moon," which is to be given tonight at 8 o'clock under the direction of Miss Maude Laney, French teacher.

Recognize Scholarship Winners. The students recognized for placing in the scholarship contest were as follows:

Clyde King, junior, first in Latin. Isabelle Forman, senior, first in French. Maxine Petty, junior, first in physical efficiency.

Keith Boling, senior, second in extempore speaking. Harold Lowe, junior, second in American history. Jane Baxter, junior, second in physical efficiency.

Bob Lindsay, senior, third in mechanical drawing. Marcel Delmeze, senior, third in Spanish. Jeanne Malcolm, senior, third in French.

Under the music division those who were recognized for placing in the music contest were as follows: Betty Dorsey, senior, tied for first in piano. Charles Duncan, senior, first in baritone. Bobby Crews, sophomore, first in oboe. Rosemond Hutto, senior, second in soprano. Vernita Mooney, senior, third in contralto. Jack McQuitty, senior, third in bass.

Recognition was given to winners in sectional typing division, Jack Roby, senior, first in speed. Louise Seal senior, first in accuracy.

In the second year tests, Theresa Sanders, senior, second in speed. Fern Slankard, senior, third in accuracy and fifth in speed.

Initiate Council Officers. Student Council officers elect, Darrell Cochran, Lawrence Endicott and Jean Burke, were initiated by short initiation services in charge of Mary Alice Montgomery, president.

Mr. Ray Headly recognized three journalism students for placing in the Kansas University journalism contest. They were Anne Reddick, won first in human interest division; Mary Alice Montgomery, won first in feature story division; Harriette Ellen Carter, won second in the interview division.

After initiation services held Tuesday, Mr. Headly presented the fourteen Quill & Scroll members their membership certificates in assembly today.

G. R. Hi-Y Delegates May Attend Camp

Two 10-Day Sessions Are Opened For Hi-Y Clubs; Three 8-Day Periods For G. R.

The Hi-Y and Girl Reserve clubs have been stressing to their members the idea of attending Camp Wood this summer.

Although some students have thought about going, none have signed up as yet for the summer session which will be held from Aug. 25

There are two 10-day periods offered this year for the Hi-Y clubs. The first session will be held from May 28 to June 6. Mr. C. H. Lundquist, typing instructor, will attend this 10-day session and will take some boys with him if they want to go.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman, biology teacher will attend the second session which will be held from Aug. 25 to Sept. 3. He will also take boys who want to go.

The cost for attending Camp Wood for the boys will amount to \$15.50, \$4 being allowed for transportation.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y sponsor, will be at the camp for all sessions. This will make the 24th year that Mr. Hartford has attended Camp Wood. It is the 25th year that Pittsburg has sent delegates.

As for the Girl Reserves, there will be three 8-day sessions offered this year. The sessions being as follows:

June 30 to June 8, June 10 to June 18, June 20 to June 28.

Miss Florence White, art instructor, said that they are hoping to send several delegates to one of these sessions.

Camp Wood is a summer camp located at Elmdale, Kas., near Emporia.

For Hi-Y clubs it is for the purpose of enriching spiritual life, broadening friendship, and creating a quickened mental and physical ideal, and specifying training in conducting a Hi-Y club. The religious side of a boy's life is somewhat developed.

For the boy interested in sports, a variety of amusements is offered: track, tennis, baseball, touch football, swimming, volley ball, ping pong, horseback riding, hikes, darts, horse-shoes, and campus games.

For several years three senior and one junior Hi-Y 10-day camp periods have been held but this year there are only two periods for the senior clubs. During these periods definite training is given in learning how to be a better Hi-Y officer, how to be better citizens in high school, and how to meet life situations successfully.

To Give Awards Soon.

Boys Receive Band Prizes After K. U. Contest.

"The high school band awards to individual boys will not be decided upon until after the band returns from the mid-western K. U. band contest," said Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director.

The band awards are given to the boys at the end of the year for the highest amount of units or marks. The award includes such band activities as class rehearsals, out-of-town concerts, school field work, and high school concerts.

The boy with the highest percentage of credits will receive special awards. Those receiving the highest amount of points possible will be awarded one band sweater, according to Mr. Carney.

Boys earning 95 percent of the highest number of points made will receive band letters for their uniforms.

The credit points will be totaled and the sweaters and letters given to the band boys at the earliest date possible," said Mr. Carney.

Snodgrass Awards Eighteen Letters

Brings Total Letterman to 47; Athletes Will Return Next Year.

Trackcoach F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass brought the total lettermen in the high school to 47 for the year when he awarded letters to eighteen members of the track team yesterday.

In awarding the letters to the track men, Coach Snodgrass said that he would not elect a captain for the track team but would have the team members vote on the most valuable member of the squad after the next track season. The retiring co-captains are Leo Eason, half-miler, and Melvin Remington, quarter miler.

Coach Prentice Guden lettered nineteen of the football players and Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman lettered ten members of the cage squad.

Jack Morgan, co-captain of the football squad, was the only 3-sport letterman in the high school this year; although Carl Beard, sophomore, and Vance Rogers, Ray Shonk, and Al Simonic, juniors, were 2-sport lettermen.

The lettermen of the year are as follows:

Track—Vance Rogers, Morgan, Milton Glenn, Alvin Mielke, Norlin Lewis, Leo Ensmann, Paul Summey, Calvin Glaser, Tom Thomas, Don Pummill, Shonk, juniors; Harold McMurray, Melvin Remington, Don Morgan, Marshall Chambers, Leo Eason, seniors, and Carl Beard and Joe Begando, sophomores.

Basketball—Jack Tryon, and Phillip Schmidt, seniors; Joe Stephenson, Albert Simonic, Lee Worthington, Kenneth Gire, Morgan, Russell Neas, juniors; and Alfred Steele, and Lawrence Fidler, sophomores.

Football—George Holmes, Frank Jameson, Cecil Enloe, Bill Kennedy, and Kenneth Farnsworth, seniors, Frank Nogel, Clarence Culbertson, Raymond Brooks, Stank, Simonic, Jim Ritter, Rogers, Charles Smith, Bob Eystone, Finley Porter, juniors; and Carl Beard, Charles Ritter, and John Miller, sophomores.

Of the 47 lettermen, 35 will return next year, basketball having the best percentage of returning men, since eight of ten cagers who lettered this year will return. Fourteen of the nineteen football lettermen will be back again next year as will thirteen of the eighteen track men.

Distribute Announcements.

Commencement announcements were distributed to those seniors who ordered them Tuesday morning by Jack Overman, president, and Catherine McNeill, secretary. A total of 2,212 were distributed to the prospective graduates. A majority were stock announcements, although a few leather ones were ordered.

He who runs may read things about himself that he never suspected.

Give Jewelry for Graduation Gifts

Wm. A. Beard

Free work with every \$5.00 at

Milady's Beauty Shoppe

Shampoos and Finger-waves 35 and 50 cents. Permanents \$1.50 to \$10.00

Hotel Stilwell Tel. 832

Botefuhr's Music Store

Musical Headquarters for Pittsburg since 1889

Summer Term Begins

June 1

Beginning & Advanced Courses in all Commercial Subjects

Pay your tuition by the week

Classes 8 to 12:30

Special Typing Classes For Those Who Want Typing For Personal Use

Pittsburg Business College.

7th & Broadway

H. L. Anderson Phone 433

Buy Your Name Cards at

Realart Printing Co.

814 N. Bdwy.

50c-- 65c-- 75c

Large Assortment

Pastries of all kinds.

Picnic buns 10c a dozen.

Marty's Bakery

REMBRANDT STUDIO

Phone 723 504½ N. Bdwy.

(Joe Reilly)

FLEISCHMANN'S

509 North Broadway

Presenting for your inspection the newest correctly fashioned.

Graduation Frocks

Specially priced

\$4.95 \$6.95 & up

Frocks you can wear all summer to parties and social affairs

White, pink, and pastel shades exquisite in color, lovely in texture stunningly styled.

Hose -Gloves

Purses-Undies

SAY GIRLS!

It's the talk of the school.

Frohlich's new baccalaureate, banquet, and commencement frocks. Prettiest you ever have seen.

\$5.95-\$7.95

\$11.95

Frohlich's Style Shop

515 N. Bdwy.

—Ask for an ELGIN—

to time your days after Graduation.

You'll want one of these smart looking accurate ELGINS as soon as you see our big selection.

And they are moderately priced from \$19.75 in yellow gold.

Many other attractive gifts too!




508 N. Broadway **BANTA'S** The Elgin Store