

Begando Is New "Prexy" for 1938 Student Council

Bailey Williams Elected Vice President; Candidates Named by Faculty

Start Work Next Year

Secretary-Treasurer Will Be Chosen When Nominating List Complete

Joe Begando was elected president of the student council for the coming school year Tuesday, March 23. Bailey Williams was elected vice-president. The candidates were nominated by the faculty according to their willingness to work and their dependability. An election by secret ballot if the student body was held and as a result the president and vice-president were elected.

The boys will take office sometime the later part of this year, but their work will not really start until the beginning of next year.

The work of the president is always to preside in the meetings and to attend all meeting of the cabinet which plans the coming council meetings. The vice-president always presides over the meeting when the president is not able to attend and does all work kasing to him during the year.

Joe Begando was president of his sophomore and junior classes. He also played football and basketball.

Bailey Williams has been in the opera "Mikado." He had a lead in "Chimes of Normandy."

The other officer which is to be elected is secretary-treasurer. This election will be held soon.

The officers of the council this year are president, Darrel Cochran, vice-president, Lawrence Endicott and secretary-treasurer, Jean Burke.

Laney Announces Senior Play Cast

Twelve Students Will Appear in Production, "Vanity," to Be Presented May 7

Miss Maude Laney has selected the cast for the senior play, "Vanity," which is to be given May 7. The announcement was made last Thursday March 25.

The cast is as follows: Miss Fry (Aunt Heppy), Nancy Dalton; Hope Fry, Wanda Faulkner; Prudence Fry (Prue), Alene Michie; Ada Kemp, Betty June Carder; Dickson, Jane Baxter; Lady Holland, Beverly McCracken; Jefferson Brown, Jim Hand; Dick Broderick, Darrel Cochran; Augustus King, Etsel Davis; Lord Cazalet (Cazzy), Bob Eyestone; Pilgrim Fry (Pilly), Paul Byers; Vanity, Mary Virginia Hubert.

The production, "Vanity," is a portrayal of a stage actress whose character typifies vanity and selfishness. The action begins when she attempts to prove that she absolutely is indispensable to everyone.

It is a three-act comedy with an English setting. The rehearsals are in progress.

Vanity Fayre, better known to P. H. S. students as Madame X, will be played by Mary Virginia Hubert.

INSTRUCTORS TO PARSONS FOR S E K INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. John E. White, Mr. Theodore Carnino, industrial arts instructors, Mrs. Theodore Carnino, Mrs. John E. White, Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Mr. J. M. Collier, Lakeside Junior High instructor, and Mrs. Collier will attend the meeting of the Southeast Kansas Industrial Arts Association at Parsons Saturday, April 3.

There will be some exhibits on display in the forenoon with a luncheon and programme following.

Mr. and Mrs. White also attended a semi-formal dinner for graduate students and graduate faculty in the K. S. T. C. cafeteria March 31.

Honor to Grad
Brent Kumm '34 was one of the 209 students who made grades high enough to be named on the fall semester honor list at the University of Texas. Brent is enrolled in the college of engineering.

Winners of Music Tryout



Headlight—PICTURE—Sun
Winners of vocal and piano solos held last week in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney will compete at the College Music Festival April 19-24. They are, front row, left to right, Billie Ann Hutto, contralto; Sue Major, senior high piano; Zoe Wilma Baade, Lakeside junior high piano. Back Row, left to right, Howard Marchbanks, baritone; Norman Dooly, tenor, and Margaret Scharff, soprano.

Thirteen Entries Will Compete in Scholarship Test

P. H. S. Instructors Have Not Chosen All Students To Enter Contest

Two Weeks for Review

Schools From Kansas, Missouri, And Oklahoma Are Sending Delegates for Event

Thirteen entries have been chosen by P. H. S. instructors to enter the interstate high school scholarship contest which is to be held at the college Saturday, April 17.

The following students will be entered in the contest: Carl Wise and Pauline Swab have been chosen by Miss Jessie M. Bailey as entries for the geometry test; Bob Booth and Donald McCollister have been chosen by Mr. Claude I. Huffman to enter the chemistry contest; Miss Helen Laney has chosen Iva Mae Beard as the contestant for the girls' physical test; Jack Mitchell and Russell Neas were chosen by Mr. Huffman as entries for the physics contest; Mr. Huffman has also chosen John Buess and Drury Lope as entries for the biology test; and Paul Byers and Norman Smith have been chosen by Miss Clara Radell for the contestants for the Latin contest.

Any high school from Kansas, Missouri, or Oklahoma with two years of accredited work may enter the contest. Tests will be offered in the following subjects: biology, physical science, Commerce, English, foreign languages, fine arts, geography, history, and social science, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, high school psychology, speech, and girls physical efficiency test.

In the speech contest only one student from each school will be eligible to enter the contest.

Eugene Field Gives 'Let's Go Traveling'

Operetta in Two Acts Based on Foreign Lands Tonight in H. S. Auditorium

The Eugene Field school is presenting "Let's Go Traveling," an operetta in two acts by Cynthia Dodge, in the senior high school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

The operetta is directed by Miss Alma Lucas. Others on the production staff are as follows: general director-Vernon A. Hoggett; music director-Alma Lucas; dances directed by Thelma Spragg; dramatic coaches-Mildred Young, Mary Allen; stage and scenery by Kathryn Glick, Vannetta Herbin, Evangeline Higgins; advertising-Elizabeth Beine, Ann Buchman, Mary Catherine Forces; ticket committee-Vivian Walker, Margaret Lanning, Helen Kidder; accompanist-Mrs. George Brinkman.

Baylor freshmen of 1935 defeated Lott, Texas, picked squad by a 103-0 score for the highest whitewash margin.

CALENDAR

April 2—Eugene Field Operetta at P. H. S.
April 6—Vote on Bond Issue.
April 9—G. R. Dinner.

Next Year's Hi-Y Officers Chosen

Stover, Turner, Buess, Smith And Become New Leaders Of Club

Five new presidents were selected by boys of the Hi-Y chapters in the annual election Wednesday.

The boys, all juniors, and the chapter of which each is president are as follows: Bob Stover, B. V. Edworthy chapter; DeWayne Turner, Jimmie Welch chapter; John Buess, David New chapter; Norman Smith, Joe Dance chapter; and Bob Booth, Bunny Carlson chapter. The John L. Hutchinson chapter did not elect.

These presidents, together with the vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers will attend the Pittsburg district officers' conference, which is to be held at Columbus April 13.

Those who were elected to the lower offices are as follows: B. V. Edworthy chapter, vice-president, Earl Perry, secretary, Charles Packard, treasurer, Louis Danno; Jimmie Welch chapter, vice-president, Joseph Callahan, secretary, Don German; treasurer, Steve Elliott; David New chapter, vice-president, Charles Ray, secretary, Donald Slagle; treasurer, Leonard Sellmansberger; Joe Dance chapter, vice-president, John Duncan; secretary, Thornton Dewey; treasurer, Donald McCollister; Bunny Carlson chapter, vice-president, Harold Fields; secretary, Joe Stephens; treasurer, Bill Swisher.

The newly elected officers will hold their former positions in the chapter until their installation May 12.

Varied Programs Given

Easter Play Presented, Followed With Talk by Rev. Sweet

Various assemblies have been held during the past two weeks. March 22 the Chevrolet Company showed the student body three pictures. The pictures were on Horsepower, The Other Fellow and another relating to the value of education.

On Thursday, March 25, the Easter program was held. A playlet was presented by Gloria Wiles, Mary Jane Keller and Alice Williams. Reverend Sweet of the United Brethren Church was the speaker. Helen Otto, accompanied by Zoe Wilma Baade, gave a musical scripture. Rosalie Machetta sang an Easter song. During the program the piano was played by Jennibel Evans and the violin by Billie Louise Heimdale.

Last Tuesday a special assembly was called so that the students could hear the third unit of the Parkinson Ensemble.

In Virginia a man can abuse and curse his wife at any time if he speaks

Band Presents Annual Concert Thursday Night

Many Hear Largest Organization in School's History Play Varied Programme

Money For Uniforms

Musical Unit Well Known For Being One of Few Whose Members Are All Boys

The annual concert by the 75-piece Pittsburg high school band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, was given in the high school auditorium last night before a large audience. The money from the tickets, which sold for ten cents, will help to pay for the new uniforms the band now wears.

The band, which is the largest in the school's history, is widely known for being one of the few bands in the Middle West made up entirely of boys.

Ten Are Admitted To Quill And Scroll

New Members Are Commended By Executive Secretary in Letter; Initiation Soon

Ten members of The Booster staff have been granted membership in Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, according to word received from Northwestern university last week by William Corporon, journalism instructor.

Edward Nell, executive secretary of the society, wrote in his letter, "That these people are fully deserving of recognition is evidenced by their uniformly fine production records, the varied assignments they have fulfilled and your recommendation."

"The work samples in general were well written. They show the results of careful training and broad staff experience. The students are to be commended especially for the high degree of skill shown in the effective organization and presentation of straight news. You are indeed fortunate in possessing so able and efficient a group of staff members."

The ten whose names were approved by Mr. Nell are as follows: Marjorie Wise, Ruth Delaine Collins, Betty June Carder, Betty Dene Hutcheson, Billie Ann Hutto, Gloria Wiles, Nadine Hirni, Paul Byers, Marx Tavella and Elmer Dean Frank.

Recommendations for the honor were based upon scholarship, attitude, aptitude, contribution of material, and value to school, class, and paper.

Initiation services will be held sometime this month, Mr. Corporon stated. The new members will then receive pins and certificates.

The local chapter, the eleventh to be organized in Pittsburg high school will be organized and officers elected at an early date.

Pittsburg High Students to Profit by Construction of Proposed School Building

All Rooms to Be Controlled by Public Address System From Central Office; Both Units Connected by Corridors on the East

Largest Gymnasium in S. E. K.

Special Subjects Will Move From This School to Other One; Possibly Only Academic Courses Offered in Present Class Rooms

When the voters of Pittsburg travel to the polls next Tuesday to vote in the city's general election, they will also be voting on the school bond issue proposed for the purpose of constructing a new junior high and grade school building.

According to the proposed issue the Federal government has agreed to contribute \$157,500 on the proposed \$350,000 project.

Future Booster Scribes Selected

27 Are Picked for Class After 112 Signify Desires for Journalistic Group

Twenty-seven prospective journalists, twelve boys and fifteen girls, will form the "tryout squad" for next year's journalism class, according to an announcement by William Corporon, instructor, last week. All are members of the junior class.

The boys selected: John Buess, Edward Cox, Bob Crews, Bob Innis, Loren Jones, Melvin Kodas, Don McCollister, Bob Pratt, Leonard Sellmansberger, Norman Smith, Lyle Strahan, and Bailey Williams.

The girls selected: Ellen Barker, Irene Brannum, Betty Jeanne Byers, Helen Caskey, Mary Margaret Coles, Fay Degen, Jennibel Evans, Florine Francis, Jacqueline Gore, Verla Hamrick, Maxine Hubbard, Frances Hunt, Jane Laughlin, Anne Nettels and Rosemary Schiefelbein.

Selection was based upon outstanding work in English or recommendation by English teachers and others, Mr. Corporon said.

"A total of 112 juniors signified their desire to be in next year's journalism class," Mr. Corporon stated. "From these a group of 25 or 30 had to be selected. Recommendations were obtained from nine instructors in all. "These students are not members of the Booster staff yet. They will not be even when they are enrolled and in class next year. There is the possibility of changes being made after the testing period."

New Shrubs Planted

Student Council Sets Maple Trees And Other Greenery

The student council has set out two new sugar maple trees, one of which is replacing the tree dedicated in 1933 to Mr. Charles Martinache; the other will be dedicated later.

Many new shrubs have been planted at the front entrance of the office of the Board of Education. Two caronite juniper of the dark green variety which will grow very tall have been placed at each side of the door to soften the severity of the plain wall. These other shrubs have been planted: Scallorats, silver juniper, and Pfitzer junipers.

On the right side of the steps to the main entrance to the building have been planted shrubs—three Colorado Silver Junipers, one blue and one green spruce, four Pfitzer Juniper—the former to spread over the ground and the latter to lend height.

Shrubs are to be planted all along the new driveway that was constructed this winter. There are to be 200 in all consisting of five varieties of Spirea, flowering crab apple trees, bush honey suckle, tamarisk, mock orange, lilac, snowballs and many other well known varieties.

Other shrubs are to be planted in the back of the building also.

Faculty Club Meets

The first faculty meeting this month was held immediately at the close of school here in the high school building last night.

The next meeting will be held at the home of one of the faculty members. It has been scheduled for April 12.

If the voters of Pittsburg school district No. 49 do not vote these bonds, the money the Federal government has agreed to contribute will be used by some other city and the citizens of Pittsburg will help buy a school building in some other town.

All the special rooms of the present Pittsburg high school building will be placed in the new unit to be built on the east side of the present building, according to the plans of the present Board of Education.

The new unit, either a two or three-story building, will be connected to the old building by corridors.

When all of this work is completed, instead of the customary office girls delivering announcements, the entire high school will be controlled by a public address system. There will be a speaker in every room controlled by a central office where announcements or radio programs may be sent to one or all rooms.

With completion of all these features, this high school will be one of the best schools in the state.

An economical system has been adopted whereby the special rooms to be placed in the new building will be of adequate size to accommodate both the junior and senior high students.

The rooms in which these special subjects are now taught will be converted into new class rooms for junior high school students. The junior high students will use these rooms and other rooms in the new unit.

The rooms in this school now used for special subjects are merely class rooms while the new ones will be especially built for each subject.

The main feature will be a new gymnasium with a regulation size court and one of the largest seating capacities in southeastern Kansas.

With the gym now used, the high school cannot have regionals or other featured events because of the size and seating capacity. The new gym will seat from 1000 to 1200 fans.

The domestic arts department, which includes cooking and sewing, will have a new room with all the special advantages.

The industrial arts department, printing, woodwork and any other added features will profit by a large room built especially for that work. A new laboratory for the science classes will be installed with all the latest improvements.

The music department will have rooms for band, orchestra, and glee clubs.

A small theater with a stage and scenery will be another feature. Built for the dramatic classes, it will be on the plan of a small theater.

The journalism department may also profit as a room on the plan of a newspaper office possibly will be provided.

Instead of using the cafeteria, a new library will be built with separate desks for each student.

Statistics and information on the coming bond election next Tuesday may be found on page four of this issue of the Booster.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Butts a new son, Gilbert Donald, on March 28, weighing seven and one-half pounds. Mr. Butts is a former P. H. S. industrial arts instructor. He is now at Roosevelt junior high at Wichita.

Each year 48,000 tons of silk thread is produced in the world.

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

One of the disillusionments of mature experience is the discovery that our real needs are after all so very few. Most of our unhappiness comes from the craving for things we do not need. True wisdom is found in a grateful appropriation of our simpler blessings and a holy ambition to grow rich in the graces mind and heart which are the most lavish yet the least regarded of the divine gift. —Daily Altar

FACE LIFE SQUARELY

The Girl Reserve slogan says, "Face life squarely." Sometimes, when you do that, you get hard bumps and jolts, but most of the time it makes things simple and more fun to do. Besides, if something knocks you down and you can't take it and stay down, just remember, there won't always be Mother and Dad or the Good Samaritan to come along and pick up the pieces. And, someday that poor little one has to grow up and make his own way; he'll have to pull himself up or bite the dust and dust doesn't taste very good. But there is one sure thing. If you face life squarely, life will treat you fairly.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Why does America not wish to become involved in foreign affairs; why is it making all American citizens who are now applying for passports make an affidavit that it is not their intention to visit Spain?

Could the reason be that we, as a nation, are becoming more civilized and intelligent in that we are beginning to see the futility of war? Are we isolating ourselves because we are afraid?

Do you believe we should become involved in foreign affairs? Just what are the view points of leading statesmen? The President? Do you have a viewpoint of your own, or do you know nothing whatsoever about world and state affairs and are not interested?

You, yourself, know the answers of course. Whether your answers inspire ambition or leave you a dullard is up to you.

Take your chance!—G. W.

ACQUIRE—DEPENDABILITY

A dependable person may be defined as one on whom we can rely and trust. Everyone can acquire that quality of dependability if he doesn't already have it and wish it. It is very easily acquired if one is willing to train himself, being rigid and strict in the rules he sets up for himself. Here are three suggestions which one might use: Don't be a shirker and leave things undone or half-way done, develop initiative, remember what you are told to do.

Thus bring upon yourself the name of being trustworthy. That will make you many friends for that quality is what one looks for in a friend. A person wants to know that in his time of need he will have a dependable friend to rely upon. So cultivate—dependability.—G. W.

OUR SCHOOL

"Ah me!" sighs the poor old school as he sees the morning sun rising in the east, and hears the quiet buzz of the city just waking up after a long night. "Ah me!" he sighs again, just to think of another day like all the other ones he has spent for the past eighteen years.

Why is he bemoaning the fact of a new day? Simple enough, wouldn't you worry to think of having all the mischievous things in side of you as he has?

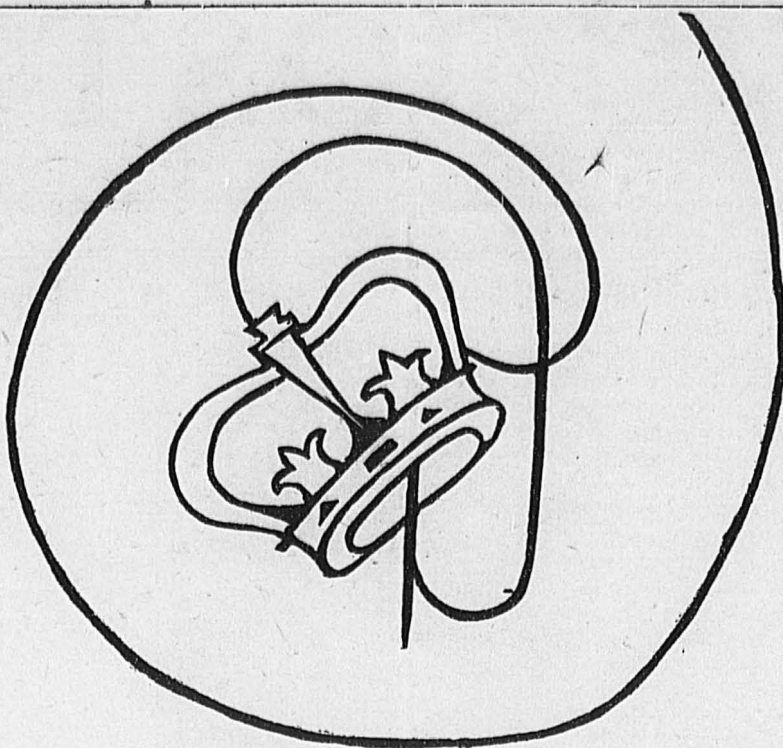
No wonder he has a headache at the end of the day and wishes for a rest with all the loud noises going on inside. It is no wonder he has indigestion with all the mixture of things in him.

Why not have compassion on our dear "friend" school? Why not give him something in return for all the opportunities he affords us? How? The least we can do is simply trying to keep the halls clean and neat, and trying to be as quiet as possible all the time. Don't mark on its walls. Just think how you would like to have someone mark all over you for nothing! Don't you think it would hurt? Of course it would and it does the school too. No matter how hard you try to erase those marks they are in reality, still there.

So please don't be guilty of doing such a mean thing to your best friend.—B. A. H.

When you spitefully and maliciously talk about the other fellow, remember he may be talking about you. And it may very well be that what he says about you is not nearly so complimentary as what you are saying about him.

ANGLERS



—Nadine Hirni.

Who is gonna hook that crown anyway? There are five boys and five girls who are ready, willing, and able to try to pull up the line.

England isn't the only one that will have a coronation. Pittsburg senior high is going to have one and although maybe not quite so much publicized as Great Britain's it is, nevertheless, just as important (to us anyway).

WHAT OTHERS SAY PLAYIN' AROUND

Spring is the time that people feel lazy during. Oh-hum! For a pillow would I give my kingdom. Or even to be away somewhere—I can't rightly say just where I'd like to go, but I'm sure that it's just somewhere away from here.

And then spring is the season, that grass and trees and things turn green during. Gee, everything is getting so pretty and everything. The grass looks so good, kinda', except for corners cut off in even lazier moments.

And spring is the time that people plan what they're gonna' do next summer during. Maybe I'll go to a camp, maybe. Probably I'll stay home, I fear. Maybe if I write to Aunt Sue she'll remember how much I wanted to come out there—might be she'll ask me.

And finally, spring is what comes after the season that rich people go South during. I stayed home. But I hadda' lotta' fun. And I kinda' hate to see winter leave. But I've got that right attitude, 'cause I guess in spring there's a lot to look forward to—I'm just sorta' waitin'.

—North Star

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Girl

It seems that most of the juniors are little but mighty and so is this particular petite little miss chosen for the hall of fame. She is small and has brown curly hair and brown eyes. In the orchestra she plays a violin. Being a member of Girl-Reserves, she does her share in the group-work. You see her a lot with Laura Bain, senior.

Her name is in the jumble.

is he at Kefernk.

(The girl's name last week is Mary Shaw.)

Junior Boy

Red hair and everything that goes along with red hair are the characteristics of this junior lad. He is not very tall but short in stature. He is particularly interested in art and he has made quite a name for himself in that field. Being friendly and a lot of fun are the reasons you should meet him.

His name is in the mix-up.

Ray, turn Ewede.

(The boy's name last week is Bobby Crews.)

ALUMNI

1930—Ella Skeen is an employee of the Head-light and Sun.

1931—Constance Simion is teaching school in Coffeyville.

1932—Margaret Benelli is now Mrs. John Vietti.

1933—Adalyn Seargent is attending K. S. T. C.

1934—Merle Gutteridge is working at the Kansas City Southern shops.

BIRTHDAYS

March 26—Dorothy Sherman, Helen Hammer-ton, Harold Lowe, Jack Marquardt.

March 28—Rollie Emmitt, Virginia Pryer.

March 29—Harold Whitcomb, Morris Blanken, Wilma Mallory.

March 30—Kathleen Matzenbacher, Norma Jackson.

March 31—Dorena Bell Cain, Delores Garner.

FROM OUR POETS HYMN AT EVENING

This day, whatever tomorrow brings to dim Its fragile splendor, will not fade. Such lovely things I've seen—the stem Of a rose, twisted yet stalwart. The jade Softness of twilight touched with night's Hushed peacefulness. Tall trees reaching To the Heavens. Blue lights Flickering in the distance. The soothing Song of birds, contented and warm In their nests. The fleeting glimpse of a dimple In a small boy's smile. An angry storm Beating against my window. Simple Verses found in an old book. These things today I've seen— Now twilight falling On earthly calm Brings haunting strains Of a happy psalm.

—W. F.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS (Mary Virginia Hubert)

Spotted going down the hall (and not by the spotter) was Miss Maude Laney murmuring, "Just wait till I catch the guy who told the name of the senior play before it was time"—better watch out, fella—"The Shortest Poem Ever written, Girl's Answer to Homely Man's proposal," by "Smitty" Smith, Oh! No!—When Miss Hutton in first hour asked where Thelma Grimes was, Lucille Sinclair replied she was down in the cooking room getting breakfast ready for sixth hour—Russell Lindgren has been following Jean Cowan around an awfully lot lately—Jeanne Stevens and DeWayne Turner have agreed to disagree—Arla Faye is wearing an engagement ring—Mildred Martin, Sophie, has been having dreams in the center of which we find friend Howard Mosby—Alva Brown has or had the attention of Blanche Martin—who was the mysterious young gentleman Bette Lu Williams was caught kissing at the opera—Connie Lee Johnson says herself that she is simply "nuts about" Raymond Goodman. A Man-Haters Club has been organized to counteract the Women-Haters Club—Billie Baer has been going with Charles Ray—Nadine Hirni had a fellow from Detroit on her train all during his Easter vacation—if someone will please fix it up, Beatrice Machetta would like a date with Bob Evans. Faye Meselle Degen with Loren Jones—Mac French spent a rather trying evening with his girl from Joplin and his girl from Pittsburg both in the same show waiting for him to come and sit by them—the competition between Wilfred and Bob for Jacques is growing stronger each day, may the best man win—if you are awfully hungry, just ask Lorraine Holloway to bake you a muffin—Viola Volk has a new boy friend whom she met one night on the way home from school—Jane Henderson and Billy George went up to Nadine Hirni's and the janitor insisted on showing them the empty apartment—Note writing, as usual is quite in style, Betty Jo May and Jack Lock have been writing them; Betty Lashbrook and Bailey Williams are still exchanging them—Kathleen Matzenbacher and D. B. Lillard are going together.

BOOKS WE LIKE

Camille

by

Alexandre Dumas, fils

Marguerite Gautier, the "Lady of the Camellias," was drawn from a fashionable mistress whom Dumas had known well in the eighteen hundreds. Her professional name was Marie Duplessis.

Little did Marguerite Gautier dream her sentiment would weaken when she was introduced to a young admirer, Armand Duval. Marguerite was a victim of consumption and was very much touched by the devotion and love which Armand displayed when she was seized with a fit of coughing. Armand persuaded her to go to the country where she might regain her health.

In the country the two lovers live sublimely happy with only Marguerite's faithful maid, Nanine. This happiness was interrupted when Marguerite was appealed to by M. Georges Duval, Armand's father. She gave proof of her love for Armand—her jewels, carriages and property having been sold to support them in the country. Her heart broken Marguerite consents to give Armand up and leaves for Paris.

Again in the mad merry-go-round of Paris Marguerite has become the mistress of the Comte de N. Armand avenged himself by disgracing Marguerite at a ball in front of her friends.

Her health having failed Marguerite dies in poverty in a luxurious apartment with only a few friends remaining faithful. Thus end the sad life of another unhappy courtesan.

WORDS TO THE WISE

At The Theater

There seems to be some doubt as to correct order of precedence upon entering and leaving the theater or concert hall. Some authorities claim that the correct order is for the usher to lead the way to the seats, the lady following immediately behind him, and after the lady, her escort.

But more modern usage has changed this order of precedence.

Today it is correct for the usher to lead the way, a few feet ahead of the gentleman; immediately behind the gentleman follows the lady. The reason for this change is that it enables the gentleman to stop before their places and show the lady to her seat. Otherwise this duty devolves upon the usher. However as the lady precedes the gentleman in almost everything else it is safe to assume that both methods of precedence given above are correct.

One thing is certain—it is absolutely incorrect for a lady and gentleman to walk down the aisle together arm in arm.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER (Billie Ann Hutto)

April First . . . Forecast . . . Maybe . . . New Occupation . . . Meaney . . . Double-Meaning . . . Poem
 Well fellow jesters, yesterday was April Fool's Day! We hope you escaped with only a few minor injuries, and a half way moderate temperament!

According to the weather man:
 April 1—the weather even fooled the weather man.
 April 2—Safe from showers—Betty Dene and Dick.

April 3—"There's Something in the Air."
 —Russell Lindgren has been following Jean Cowan around an awfully lot lately—Jeanne Stevens and DeWayne Turner have agreed to disagree—Arla Faye is wearing an engagement ring—Mildred Martin, Sophie, has been having dreams in the center of which we find friend Howard Mosby—Alva Brown has or had the attention of Blanche Martin—who was the mysterious young gentleman Bette Lu Williams was caught kissing at the opera—Connie Lee Johnson says herself that she is simply "nuts about" Raymond Goodman. A Man-Haters Club has been organized to counteract the Women-Haters Club—Billie Baer has been going with Charles Ray—Nadine Hirni had a fellow from Detroit on her train all during his Easter vacation—if someone will please fix it up, Beatrice Machetta would like a date with Bob Evans. Faye Meselle Degen with Loren Jones—Mac French spent a rather trying evening with his girl from Joplin and his girl from Pittsburg both in the same show waiting for him to come and sit by them—the competition between Wilfred and Bob for Jacques is growing stronger each day, may the best man win—if you are awfully hungry, just ask Lorraine Holloway to bake you a muffin—Viola Volk has a new boy friend whom she met one night on the way home from school—Jane Henderson and Billy George went up to Nadine Hirni's and the janitor insisted on showing them the empty apartment—Note writing, as usual is quite in style, Betty Jo May and Jack Lock have been writing them; Betty Lashbrook and Bailey Williams are still exchanging them—Kathleen Matzenbacher and D. B. Lillard are going together.

April 4—"Pennies from Heaven."
 April 5—"Rain on the Roof."
 April 6—"It's Getting Fair and Warmer."
 April 7—(We can't predict that far ahead)

And after April—
 "Maybe—"
 Marjorie will outwit Wilma Dean—Eh, Quintus? . . . We will find whom Shirley Sackett likes so well. . . Betty Crain will reconsider and join the Man Haters club.

Meanest Man Number One:
 Pete Oehme escorted Ines Secomb to a dance but she went home alone.

Darrel Cochran has a new occupation (beauty work). He fixes Nadine Hirni's hair sixth hour.

How's this for ambiguity?
 . . . and she slapped Ed Wilbert between the second and third acts of the opera! . . . (We thought those were his eyes on each side of his nose . . . or maybe he was the second and third acts . . . At any rate, that's where she slapped him) .

Since poetry seems to be the latest fad, we cautiously submit our poetic attempt: (Read it and sleep).
 Dedicated to the oncoming classes

1.
 I'd like to be a sophomore
 They always have such fun—
 They never have to worry
 If lessons are not done.

2.
 They stay in bed and sleep all day
 If tests are looming o'er.
 They never say a thing that's bright,
 And folks expect no more.

3.
 Six hours a day they spend in joy,
 (and make it up next year)
 By this poem you know I'm a senior,
 And that my last spring is here.

4.
 Now for a touch of sentiment
 While Springtime hovers nigh.
 Just two more months, dear comrades,
 And we'll bid you all "Good-bye!"

Maybe that verse was rushing the season a little, but never put off until tomorrow what can be done today, you know!

DAFFY DEFINITIONS
 This column was originated for the purpose of informing the readers of the correct definitions of difficult words. Ye columnist consists solely of the great master of the English language, Professor J. Steele, M. T.; I. O.U.; and former Instructor of English of Oshkosh Institute, Podunk, Kanoma.

1. Beer—Surname of the former heavyweight champ of the world—Max Beer.

2. Salvage—Native of Africa with cannibalistic instincts.

3. Spain—To twist or otherwise injure any muscle of one's person.

4. Fodder—Made parent.

5. Bunion—An edible bulb of pungent taste and odor.

6. Idiom—An adult person with the mentality of a very young child.

7. Warm—Any of the numerous small, elongated, and slender, creeping or crawling animals.

8. Barter—One whose occupation it is to shave or trim the beard and to cut and dress the hair of his patrons.

9. Sweden—To make foods and beverages taste sweet by adding sugar or its equivalent.

10. Litter—Written piece of correspondence.

Ye olde Prof,
 J. Steele

TIMELY TUNES
 I'm in a Dancing Mood
 I'm in a dancing mood,
 A gay romancing mood.
 Whenever I'm with you,
 The music seems brighter
 My troubles are lighter, too,
 When I'm with you;
 I'm in a merry mood
 A light and airy mood,
 Whenever you are near.
 I feel like a feather,
 When we dance together, dear,
 So let me hear, I want to hear
 A rhythm that has a kick in it
 Hot music that has a trick in it,
 It's really heavenly
 The way you follow me,
 You seem to know my mood
 You know how to chime in,
 When I'm in a dancing mood.

SOCIETY

Many of the high school groups took advantage of the Easter vacation—only some thought it was Dan Cupid Day instead of Easter Day. Parties and dinners were in full swing.

Dinner

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church entertained the Queen Esthers with a dinner Monday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Gordon. The Queen Esthers present were as follows: Mildred Garrison, Nancy Dalton, Betty Dene Hutcheson, Vivian McBride, Virginia Huffman, Jean Canfield, Betty Montgomery, Iva Mae Beard, Bessie Passmore, Betty Jean Lashbrook.

B. G. Club

The B. G. club met at the home of Shirley Thomas Friday, March 26. At games the prize was won by Jane Major. The following members were present: Sue Major, Jane Major, Marjorie Mangrum, Margaret Scharff, Margary Waggoner, Donna Loy, Esther Daniels and the hostess.

Sub Deb

The Sub Deb club was entertained Tuesday, March 30, by Doris Brand at her home. Plans for a "May day hop" were discussed.

Rainbow

The Pogson Assembly of the Rainbow for girls will hold a regular business meeting Saturday afternoon, April 3, at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Chi Neun

The Chi Neun Club was entertained by Josephine Le Hane Monday, March 22. The next meeting will be held at the country home of Vivian Ferguson.

Weddings

Miss Beatrice Edge '34 was united in marriage with Mr. Eugene Graves '34 Sunday, March 21, at Lawton, Okla.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson '34 was married to Mr. Harvey Shute of Akron, O. The wedding was Thursday, March 25.

Miss Elizabeth McCormick '29 was united in marriage with Mr. James P. Kearney Thursday, March 4, in Chicago.

Novelty Party

Margaret Scharff entertained with a novelty party at home Saturday.

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Band Members To Joplin for Fiesta

Carney's Group to Enter Contest in Which They Won \$75 Last Year

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, announces that the P. H. S. band is planning to attend the Fiesta which is to be held at Joplin sometime this spring. The date of the Fiesta has not yet been announced.

Last year the band attended the Fiesta and won a prize of \$75.00 for the best marching and playing. The boys spent the whole day in Joplin so that it would be possible for the band to enter the contest. A large parade was held in the evening in which all the high school bands of surrounding towns participated. Mr. Carney states that he expects just as good a showing from the band this year as last.

G. R.

A very important topic on posture was discussed this week in the Girl Reserve group meetings. The name given the subject was "Your Carriage, madam." Questions such as how one should walk and how one can have good posture were thoroughly discussed. Also such odd expressions as "par-riarchal turkey-neck stretch," "gander-paddle tootout," and "roller coaster curves" that are used to express postures, were explained in detail. Old Man "Slink and Slouch" was given the once over by Lady Poise. This subject is one to which everyone needs to pay attention.

Miss Esther Gable's and Miss Calla Leoka's Girl Reserve groups had charge of the Easter assembly Thursday, March 25. Billy Louise Heimdale and Jenninbell Evans played as the students came into assembly. A musical scripture was given by Helen Otto. A short playlet, "Easter Memories," was given by Alice Williams, Mary Jane Keller, and Gloria Wiles. A pantomime was given to "The Old Rugged Cross." The speaker was the Reverend Sweet of the United Brethren church.

"SAFETY FIRST," THEME OF HI-Y CHAPTER

"Safety First" has been the subject of the program in the last two meetings of the B. V. Edworthy HI-Y chapter. Various discussions have been conducted by Louis Denno and Charles Packard, co-service chairmen. After the discussions, Charles Packard proposed a "Safety First" campaign for the school. The chapter now has a plan for such a campaign, which was received from the National HI-Y. This requires several chairmen and a school driver's license to be issued to every driver in the school. Because of the complications of the proposed plan, Louis Denno and Charles Packard will not carry the plan out "to the letter."

ELLA BOWMAN '36 IN COLLEGE SORORITY

Ella Bowman '36 has recently been received by special initiation services into the Pittsburg chapter of the national fine arts sorority, Phi Mu Gamma. Ella has been actively engaged in dramatics and speech at K. S. T. C. She was chosen by the chapter as the pledge whose national dues and initiation fee will be paid for four years by the national organization. This was possible because the Pittsburg chapter was chosen as the country's outstanding chapter of the sorority.

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ARBOR DAY DEDICATION FOR MR. HUTCHINSON

Every year at P. H. S. a tree is dedicated to one of the teachers on Arbor Day. This year it is to be dedicated to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. Last year it was dedicated to Miss Frances Palmer.

People are being urged to plant elm trees, because of their scarcity after the hard winter.

Ice blankets during the winter damaged the elm trees in this section, particularly the fast growing Chinese variety. Soft maples suffered some, but oaks weathered the condition quite well. The damage was mainly of broken limbs and split forks. F. O. Rentfro, tree surgeon, said the trees needed exceptionally good weather this summer to regain normality.

Scout Leaders Are Presented Awards

Certificates for Completion of Course Given to High School Students

Five young men of the high school student body were awarded certificates showing the completion of the "Elements of Scout Leadership" course—Part 2, at a meeting of the Pittsburg scout leaders forum recently.

The meeting, which was in the form of a banquet, was held in the college cafeteria. The presentations were made by Clyde Clark, area field executive. Certificates were issued to ten Pittsburg young men, five of whom attend high school now and two former members of the student body. The five present members receiving the award were Bill Spence and Floyd Spence, sophomores; Loren Jones and James Zimmerman, juniors, and Alvadore Suffron, senior.

Student Council

The meeting was called to order by Miss Effie Farmer. The roll was checked by Jean Burke.

The group decided to have proctor and student council members send names of students who are breaking school rules to Miss Effie Farmer so that she may call them into student council for questioning.

The sanitation committee announced that there will be soon a clean up.

The law and order and social welfare committees announced that they are having their regular committee meeting and taking care of their regular work.

The lost and found committee reported that all lost things should be taken to the library. The chairman also stated that students who have lost their locks should see Miss Ferda Hutton.

P. H. S. BOYS ORGANIZE WHISKEROO CLUB

Several boys of Pittsburg high school have organized themselves into the manly Whiskeroo Club. It is to be somewhat like the club that was organized last spring among the business men of the city.

To be a member, one must wear a beard or mustache. He is not allowed to shave for the first two dates and report their names. Like the state of Rhode Island which once had two capitals, the Whiskeroo Club has two presidents, Howard Mosby and De Wayne Turner.

J. Whetzel: What's the matter, Johnny?
J. Hazen: "My mouth feels like a parade ground."
J. W.: Why?
J. H.: Two dentists have been drilling on it all morning.
—Orange Peel

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Dramatics Class To Present Plays

Six 1-Act Productions Will be Given in Assembly During Month of April

The dramatics class will present six 1-act plays for the assemblies in April. Mr. William Row has chosen the casts for them as follows: The Forty Dollar Kiss: Howard Mosby, Bob Pratt, Jane Baxter, Jacqueline Gore. Crack-Up: Richard Alsop, Bob Eyestone and Jim Hand. Death's Calling Card: Howard Marchbanks, Alene Michie, Russell Neas and Betty Jo Coulter. The Missing Mink: Fay Moselle Degen, Etsel Davis, Frances Louise Gray, Norman Dooly, Anne Nettles and Bill Griffith. It's in the Bag: Charles Ritter, Lorraine Shields, Leonard Shroader, Mozelle Dixon, Kenneth Bier, Virginia Jacobson, Rex Wiles and Bill Griffith.

Practice has begun on the plays and the one that is completed the quickest will be presented first.

Previous to the taking up of 1-act plays the class has been acting out short scenes that Mr. Row chose from various plays. He stated that he believes all the plays will be good because, as he said, his present dramatics class is one of the most enthusiastic ones he has ever had.

Hi-Y

JOHN L. HUTCHINSON
Owing to the fact that this chapter's membership is largely made up of seniors, no election of officers was held, as was done in the five others. Ned Dalton was in charge of a world brotherhood program.

School Receives Scholarship Offer From Cincinnati U

Another scholarship offer has been received from the University of Cincinnati. Courses in the School of Applied Arts are offered. The courses are on a five year cooperative and a four year full time basis. Under the cooperative plan, students spend alternate periods in class rooms and in practical work related to the profession chosen. The courses are architecture, art in industry, ceramics, costume design, general art, interior decoration, landscape, architecture, and a course for teachers of art. Detailed information may be received by writing to Director of the School of Applied Art, Baldwin Hall, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A course has been offered in the College of Engineering and Commerce. This operates on the cooperative plan which alternates the periods of study and employment. The cooperative course consists of five years, eleven months a year. Courses offered are aeronautical engineering, business administration, chemical engineering, civil engineering commercial engineering, electrical engineering geological engineering, and mechanical engineering. For further information write Dean of College of Engineering and Commerce, Baldwin Hall, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pittsburg high school has been placed on the preferred list of preparatory schools of Cincinnati university because of excellent records made by graduates of P. H. S. now in that school. They will continue to accept graduates who can meet the requirements for admission.

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Exchanges (Marjorie Mangrum)

Mrs. (Sternly to husband at 3 a. m.): What does the clock say?
Mr. (Genially): It shay "tick-tock" and the li'l doggies shaw "bow-wow" and the li'l pshy-cat shaw "meow-meow."
—The Echo

A kind old gentleman, seeing a small boy carrying a lot of newspapers said, "Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"
"Naw, I don't read them," replied the boy.
—High School Buzz

"Tell me, soldier—what do they call a man who refuses to fight?"
A bachelor.
—Independence Student

Miss Hett: A baby at nine months can say 'da da,' 'ma ma' or equivalent.
Helen Guynn (puzzled): I never heard of anyone teaching a baby to say equivalent.
—High School Reporter

Let's begin with a brand new version of the George Washington story:
Hearing a noise, George Washington, sr., rushed out of his house and found a telephone pole lying on the ground.
In a loud voice, young George admitted the deed, "Sure, Pop, I did it with my little roadster."
—The Beacon

What would you do if I kissed you on the forehead?
I'd call you down.
—The Bulletin

Lecturer: We were in the heart of the jungle. Suddenly there came an ear-splitting roar I whirled, and there stood a magnificent lion, weighing at least 1,500 pounds. I quickly rolled up his sleeves and as he charged, I tripped him and captured him alive.
Lyle T: What do you do for a living?
Lecturer: (modestly) Why, I'm a lion-hunter.
Lyle T.: Spell it, please
—Crimson and Gray

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Intramural Track Meet Ends Today

Red Devils Take Big Lead With 3 Events to Go

Little and Fadler Set Good Marks in Broad Jump, Hurdles, Sprints

Carnino 75 1-3 Points

Glendening and Corporon in Close Battle for Runner-Up With 45 1-3 And 42

With only the high hurdles, javelin, and medley relay left in the intramural track meet, Carnino's Red Devils are leading with 75 and one-third points. Fighting for second position are Glendening and Corporon with 45 and one-third and 42 points, respectively.

The boys who either failed to letter last year or were not in school are getting their chance in the inter-school track meet that bars all letter-men. Because of very unfavorable weather for the first four events, 100-yard dash, 440 yard dash, high jump and shot put no exceptional performances were registered.

In the 100-yard dash "Bud" Fadler nosed out Little and Worthington to win in the not too fast time of 11.5. Tom Redfern won the 440 yard dash in 59.6.

Perhaps the best performance was turned in by Tom Griggs in the shot with a heave of 38 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Homer Little won the high jump without meeting a great deal of opposition.

In the second night of competition, with much better weather, "Bud" Fadler repeated his good performance in the 100-yard dash by also winning the 220 in twenty-five seconds flat.

The pole vault wound up at 9 feet 6 inches. Ryan and Sealey of Carnino's Red Devils and Fadler of Glendening all tied for first.

Homer Little, Carnino, and Lawrence "Bud" Fadler are turning in

sparkling individual performances to lead their teams.

With a leap of 19 feet 6 inches Little made away with the broad jump.

Junior Bryan and Tom Redfern ran fast quarters in the mile relay to annex the event for Corporon's third place Tornados.

Fadler ran the 110-yard and low hurdles in 13.6 seconds.

Giving notice that Pittsburg was not going to be as weak in the mile as was at first expected, Rudy Fanska won the mile in 5:07.9. Fanska led all the way, had he been pressed, the time might have been faster.

Junior Bryan, Tornados, won the 880-yard run while Carnino took the 880-yard relay.

Falling just short of 100 feet "Mighty" Heaton galloped away with the discus.

100 yard dash—Fadler, Glendening; Worthington, White; Little, Carnino; Kirk, Lundquest; time 11.5.

440 yard dash—Redfern, Carnino; Worthington, White; Lawrence, Ramsey; Ellis, White. time 59.6.

High jump—Little, Carnino; Worthington, White; Lawrence, Ramsey; height 5' 2".

Shot—Griggs, Lundquest; Nogel Ramsey; Fleming, Briggs; Murray, Ramsey. distance 38' 5 1/2".

Half-mile relay—Carnino, Lundquest, Corporon, Huffman. Time 1:46.4.

880—Bryan, Corporon; Ellis, White; Lawrence, Ramsey; Heaton, Huffman. Time 2:18.9.

Pole vault—Tie, Ryan, Sealey, Carnino; and Fadler, Glendening; Williams, White; Toeller, Huffman; Lance, Glendening. Height 9' 6".

Discus—Heaton, Huffman; Caruso, Briggs; Nogel, Ramsey; Fleming, Briggs. Distance 97 feet 8 1/2 inches.

222—Fadler, Glendening; Little, Carnino; Redfern, Corporon; Williams, Corporon. Time 25 seconds.

110 yard low hurdles—Fadler, Glendening; Little, Carnino; Yeokum, Lundquest; Williams, Corporon. Time 1:36.

Mile run—Fanska, Huffman; Miller, Carnino; Lawrence, Ramsey; Cunningham; Huffman. Time—5:07.9.

Mile relay—Corporon, Lundquest; Carnino, White. Time—3:58.

Broad jump—Little, Carnino; Fadler, Glendening; Heaton, Huffman; Worthington, White. Distance—19 feet, 6 inches.

Dragon Tracksters



When the Dragons play host to schools of this district next Friday on Brandenburg field two of their main hopes, pictured above, will be out to do or die for P. H. S. The above lads are Vance Rogers, hurdler, and Norlin Lewis, half miler.

Flashes Win Contest

Girls' Intramural Basketball Team Finish Active Season

The girls' gym classes and the home rooms have finished their intramural basketball games. Mr. Claude Huffman's home room won first place in the home room tournament. Miss Sara Stephens' home room came in second, while Mr. Clyde Hartford's and Miss Esther Gable's tied for third.

In the class tournament the Flashes from the sixth hour who were captained by Betty Urban won first place. The Zippers hailing from second hour captained by Constance Hanson, took second place and the Whirlwinds from fourth hour captained by Geraldine Billiard, won third place.

Having finished their basketball, the girls will start working on track as soon as the weather permits.

Musical Given Monday

Group 3 of Parkinson's Ensembles Entertains Students

Students of the high school were entertained Monday in an assembly Monday in a assembly presented by group three of the Parkinson's musical ensembles.

Group three which is composed of three young men one of which plays the cornet, another who plays the French horn and the third who plays both the trombone and baritone. To become a member of the ensemble each boy had to win a national solo contest on his instrument. The player of the trombone and baritone has won first place in a national contest on both instruments.

Each member gave a demonstration on his instrument besides participating in several group numbers.

Miss Henry: Bigamy means having two wives. What does having one wife mean?

Norman McCaslin: Monotony.—Sun Dial

Mother: Margie, who was here last night?

Margie: Just Vauda Belle.

Mother: Well, tell her she left her pipe on the table.—High School Record

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Amateur Notes

A new pugilist is now in our midst.

"Dutch" Nogel, end on the football team, entered the ring at Croweburg the other night as a substitute and won his fight. Going in for Herb Darnsby, he put his opponent, Don Thomas, away with a right in the third round. . . . With their win over Chanute in the state the Newton Railroaders inherited their seventh state basketball title. . . . What's this we hear about Garrett of Joplin's being their mainstay on the hurdles? We wonder how he would stack up against Rogers or Ralph Miller. . . . Bigger and Better McClouds is the motto of the Newton high school and it seems that they will get their man. Leason, this year's brilliant star, has a kid brother in junior high who is supposed to be bigger than Leason and as a good in the ability to hit the basket. . . . Ralph Miller gathered 68 points during the state tourney for an average of seventeen points per game. . . . Simoncic was named as the only Pittsburg player in the honor roll picked by the officials. . . . Ralph Miller set one of the best examples of clean play of any state tourney. Playing nearly every minute of their four games, he had only two fouls called on him.

Annual Preliminary Music Contest Held

Baade, Major, Scharff, Hutto, Dooley And Marchbanks Place in Eliminations

The annual preliminary music contest was held last Wednesday, March 24, in the senior high auditorium. Those who won first in the various divisions are Zoe Wilma Baade—Lakeside, piano; Sue Major—senior high piano; Margaret Scharff—senior high, soprano; Billie Ann Hutto—senior high, contralto; Norman Dooley—senior high, tenor; Howard Marchbanks—senior high, baritone.

The winners of this contest are eligible to go to the contest which is held every spring at the Music festival at K. S. T. C. The festival is to be held April 21-25 this year.

Judges of the contest were Professor Carl Preyer, judge of piano, and Professor Alice Moncrieff, judge of voice. Both judges are from the University of Kansas.

The contest started at one o'clock and lasted until 3:30.

There were no quartets and instruments entering and the contest was over in a comparatively short time. The senior quartet will enter at the college contest and Mr. Carney will choose the instruments for the contest.

Others who entered the contest Thursday are—Lakeside piano—Robert Briggs, Sammy Lou Heaton, Evelyn Massman, Jack Toussaint. Senior high piano—Jennibel Evans, Mable Tusten and Jacqueline Gore. Senior high soprano—Virginia Fortino, Irene Harmel, Julia Anne Pogson. Senior high contralto—June Walker. Senior high tenor—Robert Eyestone, Joe Bosco. Senior high Baritone—Athol Barnes.

Readers in Contest

Eleven Girls Will Compete Next Week For College Affair

An interpretative reading contest for girls of P. H. S. will be held next week in Mr. William Row's room to choose a representative for the contest at K. S. T. C. He will invite five graduates to act as judges.

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Present bonded indebtedness of Pittsburg School District No. 49 \$321,000.00

The levies of the Board of Education have been decreasing steadily for the past four years.

Following are the total mills levies since 1933:

1933 Levy	5.0 mills
1934 Levy	4.9 mills
1935 Levy	3.9 mills
1936 Levy	3.4 mills
(Estimated) 1937 Levy	3.4 mills
(Estimated) 1938 Levy	3.9 mills

The new bonds will increase the bond levy over the present rate not to exceed five-tenths of a mill. This would raise taxes approximately fifty cents on \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation.

Invitational Track Meet Here Friday

Schools Within 30-mile Radius Entered in Contest Which Takes Place at K. S. T. C.

"We have invited all schools within a radius of 30 miles for the invitation track meet Friday afternoon," stated Fritz Snodgrass early this week.

The invitation track meet will be held on Brandenburg Field and will be the qualifying races for the regional here next month.

Since the cold weather has held up our practice the Dragons may be weak in the first few weeks, Coach Snodgrass went on to state, but if Ray Shonk, senior, can come through on the shot the Dragons may come through in flash and form.

Although some nights they have had to trade their track shoes for ice skates, the Dragons have been working out every night.

There are many non-letter men out, some of whom may turn out to be point getters. Non-letter men are as follows: Sophomores: John Toeller, Eugene Ridenour, Ellsworth Owens, John Slavens, Art Fanska, David Cunningham, Harry Stringham, Don German, Waymon Edwards, Sam Miller, Rudy Fanska, Charles Packard, Lewis Hite, Joe Friend, Homer Little, Douglas Moore, George Sealey, Jack Marquardt, Raymond Goodwin, juniors: Junior Bryan, Kenneth Ellis, Bill Ford Lawrence Fadler, Edwin Ryan, Warren Heaton, Bailey Williams, seniors: Abe Thompson, Ed Fleming, Bud Yeokum, Tom Redfern, and Frank Nogel.

Meets in order of Pittsburg's participation in them are Invitation, in April, here; Dual Meet (opponent not selected) here, April 12-13; Joplin Relays April 16, there; Ft. Scott Invitation April 20-21, there; Springfield Invitation April 24, there; SEK May 1, here; Regional May 8, here.

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