

Hail to Our
King and Queen

THE BOOSTER

Long and Happy
Be Their Reign

VOLUME XXII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, APRIL 9, 1937.

NO. 25.

P & W CROWNS TO HIRNI, MORGAN

Bond Issue Carries 2 to 1 Majority Tuesday

Provides All of Sponsor's Share For 2 Buildings

Washington and Roosevelt Jr.
High to Be Replaced by
New Units

3963 Yes - 2085 No

Gibson, Sellmansberger and McFarland Are Elected to Board of Education

With complete returns from the twelve precincts of the city, the proposal to issue \$192,500 in school bonds to build two new buildings replacing Washington grade and Roosevelt junior high schools passed by nearly a 2 to 1 vote of 3963 to 2085.

According to the proposed issue, the Federal government will contribute \$157,500 toward the \$350,000 project as the sponsor's share.

The new Roosevelt building will be east of the present senior high school with Washington on the same site as the present building.

With the completion of the new junior high to be connected by corridors with the senior high, the local junior and senior high schools will be classed among the most modern in the state.

The improvements on the present building will include a public address system with the converting of the present rooms used to house special subjects into school rooms in the new building.

In the school board race, after a hot battle, Gibson, the only incumbent to receive office again, nosed out Hagman, the other incumbent seeking reelection, and Wright. Gibson received 2969 to Hagman's 2913 and Wright's 2929.

Sellmansberger, with 4679, and McFarland, with 3720, took early leads to forge ahead. Webb, the other nominee on the ticket, received 867 votes.

The Board of Education will have the following members: Mr. Joe Buchanan, Mr. A. E. Batten, Mr. A. R. Sedoris, Dr. C. M. Gibson, Mr. E. A. Sellmansberger, and Mr. E. H. McFarland. They will take office the first Monday in August of this year.

WHAT PRICE VICTORY

Tramp, tramp, tramp, four millions of the cream of American youth marching to their death while many more millions of citizens cheered on the sidelines, cheering for death, destruction, and poverty. Twenty years ago this was the scene.

On April 6, 1917, the United States officially entered the so-called "war to end all wars." It sent immediately two million American fighting men overseas "to make the world safe for democracy." Let us each one stop where we are and look around us today. Consider the world just prior to that fatal date twenty years ago and then look at the world of the present time. Is it peace we see? The peace that 77,000 young fighting men laid down their lives for during the two years that the United States fought overseas? Look for yourselves and then draw your own conclusions as to what America is headed for today.

What price victory was won by the United States? Every hour for two years "Uncle Sam" laid down \$1,000,000 to pay for the death of some 77,000 young men. Yes, literally paying for their executions. Is this what we term a victory? Let each think deeply before answering this question.

Look for a moment at the cost of the war to the whole world? In all, 9,998,771 persons were killed during the World War, while 6,485,542 were seriously wounded. Statisticians, totaling up the war bill for the world, place the total cost at 338 billion dollars counting human life, property loss, etc. Let us ask ourselves and the whole world if this is what is termed a good investment. If it was not, then let us, in the future, strive unceasingly for a peace not only for ourselves but for our posterity that they may not be hampered by the eternal threat of WAR.—A. S.

CALENDAR

April 9—G. R. Dinner.

April 12—Faculty meeting at Hutchinson home.

April 16—Orchestra and solo recital.

Speech Classes Present Poems, Play, 'Crack-Up'

Row Takes Charge, Introduces
Program Prepared by
His Department

Speaking Choir Recites

As Finale Six Girls Impersonate
Mary Anne's Luncheon
With a Yummy

The curtain—and "Crack-Up!" This was presented by Mr. Row's students in assembly today.

Oh, the madness! The jungle! As one, the crowd was silenced as it found Jim Hand, Richard Alsop, and Bob Eyestone deep within the jungle panic-stricken where they had stopped to rest from their mad hunt for help after their plane had crashed. As the play unfolded, the panic grew, panic grew, and finally climaxed a shriek in the distance and the terror stricken cry, "He's seen our three dead bodies where we were killed in the crash!" The play ends—a tragedy and leaves the effect of the deadly ensuing madness of the jungle behind.

As the curtain fell, the audience relaxed somewhat, but upon its second rising they felt the "sinister" air of the jungle as the steady beat of the tom toms grew to a booming crescendo then gradually died down until it had diminished altogether. Then the bass of the Pittsburg Senior High School's Speaking Choir burst into the "Congo" by Vachel Lindsey and roared, "Fat black bucks in a wine barrel room"—the tenors, sopranos and contraltos each chiming in with their cue and ending with the final impatience of: "Oh rare was the revel and well worth while that made those glowering witch men smile—"

In the stillness the strains of "Moonlight and Roses" was heard, then the

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Hi-Y Officers to Attend Conference

Eleven Towns Expected to Be
Represented at Columbus
Tuesday, April 13

The newly elected Hi-Y officers and also their sponsors will attend the Pittsburg district meeting at Columbus Tuesday, April 13. The purpose of the conference is to study the clubs organization in order to serve more efficiently as officers. Officers from the eleven clubs of the district are expected to number nearly one hundred.

The meeting will start at 4 p. m. Several meetings dealing with finance and officers' duties will follow the opening session. The last event of the program is the banquet at 6 p. m. at which Howard F. Jones, a grad of P. H. S., will be toastmaster.

The number of officers who will attend is uncertain. The sponsors who plan to attend are Mr. Theodore Carmino, Mr. B. L. Glendening, Mr. Claude I. Huffman, Mr. M. A. Nation and Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs.

The towns that are expected to be represented at the meeting are Altamont, Arma, Baxter Springs, Cherokee, Columbus, Galena, Girard, West Mineral, Pittsburg, Fort Scott, and Parsons.

P. H. S. Orchestra And Solo Recital Friday, April 16

Twelve Soloists to Take Part
On Musical Program
Next Week

Girls' Club to Appear
Mr. Gerald M. Carney Announces
Personnel of Organization
Approximately 100

According to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, the annual orchestra and solo recital presented by the music department of P. H. S. will take place in the senior high auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night, April 16.

Soloists to appear in the recital are Virginia Cooper, piano; Phillip Webster, clarinet; Raymond Mannoni, horn; Margaret Scharf, soprano; Billie Ann Hutto, contralto; Alvadore Suffron, tuba; Sue Majors, piano; Norman Dooly, tenor; Howard Marchbanks, bass; Billie Louise Heimdale, violin; James Duncan, baritone; Howard Greenwood, cello.

The accompanists are Virginia Cooper, Jennibel Evans, Leo Webster, Coleen Hankins, Wilma Carey and Anita Greenwood. The concert master is Kathleen Conley.

The programme is as follows: Al-

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Band to Attend Fiesta At Joplin

First and Second Prizes to Be
Given at Annual Event
April 28 and 29

The P. H. S. band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, is planning to attend the third annual fiesta to be held at Joplin April 28-29.

The schools of this district have been invited to enter their bands and drum corps to compete for prizes. All schools entering will be given \$15 to help with expenses of their organizations. All bands and drum corps competing will be expected to enter the parade at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, April 29, and from this group will be selected four of the best bands and drum corps. These will be given a prominent position in the parade at 7:30 o'clock that night and will be judged for first and second ranks.

The band winning first place will receive a cash prize of \$50 and the band winning second place will receive \$25. The drum corps receiving first place will receive a prize of \$50 and second place \$25.00. These prizes are in addition to the \$15.00 expense allowed each school entering the contest.

Musical organizations will be selected on appearance, marching and playing ability, while parading. Very elaborate preparations have been made by the merchants of Joplin for this annual celebration.

This year the celebration has been scheduled for two days. The two preceding celebrations have been held on one day only.

Prepare Style Book

Frank, Lucietta, Ryan Work on
Booster News Rules

A new style book for The Booster is being prepared by members of the journalism and printing departments for use next year.

Elmer Frank, present Booster editor, is the compiler of the guide. James Ryan and Ray Lucietta are the linotype operators.

It will contain a code of ethics for the journalism class, head counts, rules, styles and punctuation rules.

GRADUATION AFFAIRS ARE SCHEDULED

The dates for the graduation activities have been scheduled. Commencement exercises will be Thursday, May 27, with Josh Lee, senator from Oklahoma, as the speaker. Baccalaureate will be on May 23. The junior-senior frolic and the senior banquet will both be on May 21.

Queen and King



Nadine Hirni Jack Morgan

DIPLOMAS TO BE PURPLE TIED WITH WHITE CORD

Mr. John E. White, printing supervisor, has announced that the diplomas for the graduates this year will be exactly as they were last year. The diplomas are made of purple velour paper. "Pittsburg High School" will be printed in gold across the top of the diploma. In the lower right hand corner the name of the graduate will be printed and all diplomas will be tied with a white braided cord.

The diplomas will have the signature of the superintendent of schools, principal, president of board of education, and the secretary of the board of education.

Student Council Dedicates Tree

Annual Arbor Day Observance
Made Yesterday With
Morning Assembly

The tree annually dedicated to some member of the school in observance of Arbor Day was dedicated yesterday to Principal J. L. Hutchinson following an Arbor Day assembly.

Prof. H. H. Hall, biology instructor at the college, was the Arbor Day speaker yesterday morning. Lawrence Endicott, senior, also gave a short talk. Howard Marchbanks was in charge of the devotions.

This custom was started in Pittsburg senior high school in 1928 when the student council of that year decided to leave to the school a permanent memorial. The custom has been repeated annually since then. They planted the Council Elm which stands southeast of the main entrance.

Last year the tree was dedicated to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, sponsor of the sanitation committee of the Student Council.

In 1935 the tree was planted in honor of Miss Clara Radell, who is sponsor of the social welfare committee.

The tree was dedicated to Miss Anna D. Costello, former teacher of P. H. S., in 1934.

The tree planted in 1933 was the second to be dedicated to Mr. Charles Martinache, school custodian. In this year three stone markers were purchased for the three trees which had already been planted. It was decided that there should be a marker for every tree.

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Hutchinsons Entertain

High School Faculty to Meet for
Regular Meeting Monday

Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson will entertain the faculty club at their home, 713 West Seventh, Monday night, April 12. The meeting is one of the group being held in order to study the Kansas curriculum.

The program planned thus far will be as before based on talks taken from the pamphlet entitled, "Improvement of Instruction." Those who will take part are Miss Harriett Way, Miss Anna Fintel, Miss Clara Radell, and Miss Frances Palmer, who will speak on "Kind of School Life." Miss Florence White will give her talk on "Kansas and Her Social Studies."

Juniors—279

The present enrollment of the junior class for the senior year is 279.

King and Queen Sales Campaign Comes to Close

Annual Royalty Honors Are
Won as Rulers Pile up
Votes on Others

Coronation To Be Soon

Five Boys and Five Girls, All
Seniors, Take Part in
Yearbook Affair

QUEENS

Nadine Hirni 567
Lorraine Holloway 247
Betty Coulter 167
Mary Ellen Massman 165
Juanita Carpenter 83

KINGS

Jack Morgan 518
Jack Mitchell 352
Russell Neas 124
Lee Worthington 122
Bob Eyestone 93

The Purple & White king and queen contest came to a close at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Nadine Hirni and Jack Morgan the victors. Two votes were given each student having a \$3.50 activity ticket, one vote for a queen and one for a king. Two votes were also given any person buying an annual for \$1.50. Three votes were also given each business man buying an annual costing him \$2.

The above results were issued exclusively to The Booster last night by Mr. John E. White, annual adviser and chairman of the official counting board, and Mrs. Dora Peterson, adviser. Others on the board included Mildred Todd, Albert Simonle, Alvadore Suffron, and Mr. William Corporon.

Nadine Hirni, besides being the sophomore queen in 1935 and the junior queen in 1936, has been out standing in art work during her attendance at P. H. S. She was assistant art editor of the annual last year and is the art editor this year, besides being head of the art department of The Booster.

Jack Morgan has been one of Pittsburg high school's most valuable men in the field of athletics, earning far more than his share of credits. He has starred in football, basketball, and received recognition on the track. He was placed on both the football and basketball all-star teams of the S. E. K. this year. Jack was the junior king in 1936.

Coronation ceremonies will be held soon.

Speaking Choir to Appear at Mirza

Tonight for Benefit Show It Will
Present "The Congo" for First
Time Out of School

Tonight P. H. S. will present a number for the benefit show at the Mirza Temple which is being given to aid the children in the Mirza hospitals in St. Louis.

The number will be from the speech department. Mr. William Row will present the P. H. S. speaking choir which will give "The Congo." The two speech classes and the dramatic class will be combined for the choir.

This is the first appearance outside of school for the choir. Speaking choirs are sometime decidedly new in high schools but many are taking them up readily. Mr. Row, however, has organized them for two or three years. His group practiced at the Mirza Thursday morning during first hour that they might familiarize themselves with it as the sounds are much differently made there. The kettle drum will be used for the tomtoms.

Other high schools in the vicinity have been asked to contribute additional numbers to the program. The whole affair is a worthy enterprise and shows signs that it will be interesting for every one to attend.

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

There are times in the history of the church when deep trouble comes and it seems impossible that the harps of joy should be sounded. Also in personal experience there are days of deep affliction. But as in exile, Israel found a needed discipline, a time for meditation and amendment, so may all time of depression prove, if used aright. In such times a more accurate measurement is taken of the proportions of life, and the fair uses which may be made of the future.—Daily Altar.

WHAT IS YOUR EXCUSE?

Do you get your work in on time? Are you one of these people who hand in required work about three days after it is due? Why don't you get it in on time? Have you a good excuse? Well, most of you don't. You usually come up with that terribly stale excuse of leaving it at home or you did not know when it was due.

You know you could get it in on time if you tried. You probably say you left it at home to stall for time but if by chance you have left it at home, you will know how embarrassing it is to say so. You can see the teacher raise his eyebrows and smile as if he knows just how it is. If you really want to begin right with your study, get your work in on time.—M. M.

ONE OF THEM

Dependability is one of the most important characteristics of an American citizen. When one becomes old enough to vote and participate in other phases of government, one is expected to be dependable and reliable. One of the many functions of the high school is to develop its students into good citizens.

The students are drilled in matters for which they are responsible thus teaching them the importance of dependability. Even in the home, the young boy or girl is given a task for which he is responsible. The majority of young people sometimes do not realize the value of their many opportunities. The training which they receive in their youth, if they try to gain the most from it, will stick with them most of their lives. When a person depends on someone, he is putting his complete trust in that person and his trust should be regarded highly.
—B. Mc.

BLACK AS MIDNIGHT

Black? Yes, black as night.—That's charcoal which is not a very nice thing to have smeared on one's hands or face.

It's done however and adds no credit to our school. It seems there are three little boys—I assume they are little boys for a person of adult stage would never stoop to such ungentlemanly and "baffled" tricks—who have acquired some pieces of charcoal and as some unknowing little maiden walks past—then the dirty work. They smudge her pretty, clean face with ugly splashes of black and then laugh as though their sides would burst. Funny, isn't it? Funny or better yet unbelievable that high school boys would stoop—no, not to conquer but—to affront; to subject another to such uncivilized and rude treatment.

You are not proud of such a high school from which such people as these are allowed to emanate. Are you? A stop can be put to such actions. We must eradicate our school of them. At once!—G. W.

CITY CLEAN UP WEEK

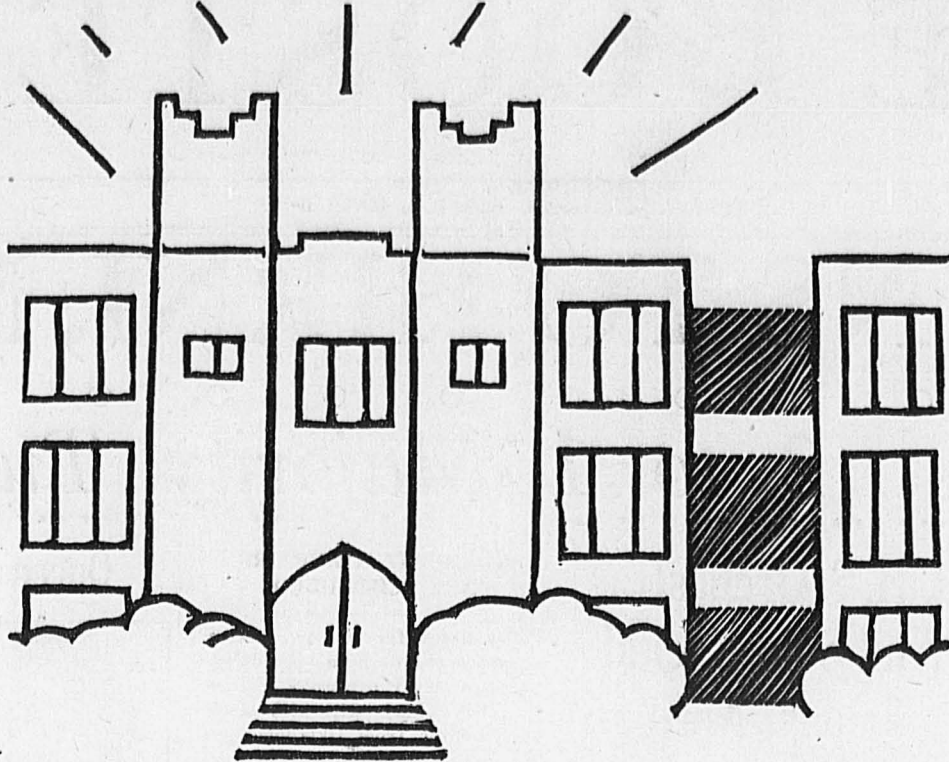
Most people keep their own yards clean, but don't care how other people's look. That is, they don't care enough to stop throwing candy papers gum wrappers and the like on the ground. Then when they go down town, they throw these things down on the sidewalks which make the walks look as if the people of Pittsburg didn't care anything about the way their city looks.

Next week will be clean up week for the whole town. Everyone will do his best during that week to keep his own property and others' clean. After the week is over, many people will become careless again and will forget every thing about cleaning up.

As students of the school which represents the city of Pittsburg, could we do any thing about clean up week? Perhaps the student body can't do any thing about clean up week but it could do much about keeping their school building and campus clean all of the time.

See if the school can do more than the rest of city concerning the cleanliness of the city as a whole.—M. W.

Ladies and Gentlemen



—Nadine Hirni.

On this side we have the proposed new school building budding forth in all of its glory! Don't take this too literally because really just what the new building will look like, no one knows. But it's bound to be beautiful and one that we can be proud of it even if we won't have the opportunity of attending it. We can always be proud alumni.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

MASTER OR JACK?

Learning a trade has several purposes besides making one able to earn a good living. It includes having a happy family, preparing for hard times, being confident you are laying a sure foundation for future success, feeling that you share the creative spirit, and wearing overalls in the shop with the same dignity as good clothes worn on Sunday.

To learn the fundamentals of a trade and then quit and go out and expect to land a job in that particular trade defeats the purpose of a trade. All the details of the trade are almost as important as the fundamentals.

The academic work is just as important as the actual trade work because, without it, one can't very well learn a trade. Even if a trade is learned without the academic work, one may be sure it is not learned right. All academic subjects have some connection with all trades.
—Junior Craftsman.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Boy

Tall, dark and—what's the word for it?—handsome? describes this certain senior. He has black wavy hair and brown eyes. Coming from Coffeyville high school, he entered P. H. S. not very long ago. This lad is a member of the Booster staff and is in Mr. Corporon's home room. Girls, the line forms to the left.

His name is in the jumble:
See, let Jack
(The boy's name last week was De Wayne Turner.)

Senior Girl

This certain senior girl is just as good-looking as the senior boy. She is rather tall and has a charming personality. Brown curly hair and brown eyes belong with her. The way she plays the piano is quite an art and that is true when she sings in the glee club. Around the halls she may be seen with Beverly McCracken.

Her name is in the jumble:
Lock in Ettia, Virg.
(The girl's name last week was Ella Fikes.)

ALUMNI

1931—Marjorie Dixon is employed with J. C. Penney & Co.

1932—Josephine Pinsart is an employee of the Kress store.

1933—Nelva Lou Hand is now Mrs. John Irwin.

1934—Isabel Benelli is working at the B & B Jewelry & Loan Co.

1935—Joe Duggan is a salesman for the Sheward Motor Car Co.

1936—Jeanette Short is now Mrs. Robert Church.

BIRTHDAYS

April 2—Betty Woodbury, Geneva Pridemau, Kathleen Smith, Shirley Cornelius, Rex Wiles.

April 3—Laverne Stotts, Warren Walter, Thomas Green, Gene Stamm.

April 4—Norma Dell Etzel, Edward Pennell, Alvadore Suffron.

April 5—Thelma Grimes, Carl Mathis.

April 6—Betty Davis, Irene Harmel.

April 7—Hope Atkins, Fay Mozelle Degen, Iva Mae Beard, Dorothy Sweet.

April 8—Aline Kent.

FROM OUR POETS

BROTHERS

Tell me, why are brothers born?
They're always in the way,
When your best fella honks his horn
Big brothers always say—
'Who's that assy out in front
He sure looks like a pill,
He's just about your speed, you runt!' (Oh mom! make him be still)
Or when I get a swell new hat
And put it on real cute,
Big brother stands and laughs at me
Damn him, the big galoot!
My girl friends say I'm not alone
For they have brothers too,
And if they didn't tease us
We'd be forlorn—would you?
—Lorraine Shields, Junior.

SPARKLING SPUTTERS

(Rolie Emmitt)

When Harold Lowe saw a devil-diver, a small instrument used in physics, he said he knew it looked like the devil but he'd bet it couldn't dive far.

When Caesar said, "Veni, vidi, vici," was it possible that he had reference to an ant hill?

Jack Bates smeared red ink on his face and carried a "Scarlet Fever" sign and everyone moved out from his path, not because he had any contagious disease but because they did not know what he'd do next.

When politics gets into the printing department, James Ryan says he will be an "imbibitionist."

"Who is the man whose picture hangs on the wall?" inquired the visitor.

"Oh, just a walnut," replied the absent minded student.

When Congress first passed laws making the sale of beer legal, a radio commentator remarked, "Since beer is passed, the pretzel factories and the bologna factories have started and I don't refer to Congress."

Kansas, being an inland state, levied a sales tax since no ships come within its boundaries.

An airplane is a mechanical device for smoothing wood; it is propelled by a compressed air motor.

Most curious people are not cats. If so, they would all be dead.

The molder applied for a position in a bakery and was refused because they were afraid he might cause more bread to mold.

In Kansas, beer cannot be sold to minors. It would be just as well if miners were included.

The musical instrument that was found in a cemetery must have been a trombone.

WANDERING REPORTER

(Ruth Delaine Collins)

Question: If you were to commit suicide, what method would you use? Why?

Wanda Faulkner '37—I'd use a gun because it would take effect right away and wouldn't give me time to regret it.

Kenneth Shellenberger '37—Jump off the school building because it's quick and easy.

Waymon Edwards '39—Shoot myself with a gun because it is quicker.

Paul Byers '37—A guillotine if it were handy.

Irene Brannum '38—Well, I'd get in a car and plug up the exhaust pipe and just go to sleep.

Bob Rothrock '38—What method would I use? I wouldn't commit suicide. Well—I don't know—I'd sleep myself to death.

Norma Dean Lewis '38—Me? Let me think. It's according to what I wanted to die for.

George Newcomb '38—I'd drink radium. Is that what they call that stuff?

Margaret Ann Pryor '38—I'd shoot myself—easiest way.

Bob Pratt '38—I'd just kill myself.

Louis LeChien '37—I'd take poison because it's not so messy.

Betty Dene Hutcheson '37—I'd think up something original but I don't know just what.

Norman Dooley '37—Well, slash my throat, wrists—then be electrocuted. I'd be dead for sure then.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

With apologies before we start! But it seems that the yarn that Rolie Emmitt's using to knit himself a new shirt and socks rolled over to our house and tangled itself around this column . . . It must be the after-effects of April first . . . Anyhow, dear readers, Rolie spends his time between the knitting needles . . . We hear that whatever the article is, the color is yellow . . . By the by, yellow goes well with titian-haired damsels! Maybe it's a yarn to keep Bob away.

Quoting Norman (Smitty) Smith: "I can whirl a baton with both hands, twist words from both ends of my tongue, but I surely can't do a thing with my feet" . . . Oh well, why mourn, Smitty? Whoever heard of Damsch sallying forth into a fit of the Irish jig . . . Or Caesar executing the Carioea? . . . But if you really feel the urge of the call of the terpsichorean art, simple bear in mind the adage—"Heroes are made-not born" and start taking dancing lessons! . . .

You've heard that the hero swept the heroine off her feet? . . . Well, Alfred Gmeiner really takes it literally . . . Don't take our word for it, however . . . Just ask Alberta Haverfield!

This week's meanest man in town: Bob Johnson has threatened to be the rock upon which the Claire Lucille Hubert—Kenneth Moore romance is torn asunder.

Oh yes, have you heard of Howard Mosby's "Sweet" affair?

Over "Spotted": Sappy Senior: Just send it to General Delivery.

Silly Soph: General who?

Here's One!

We've heard of folks dying with their boots on but never! Oh never did we ever hear of them sleeping with their boots on . . . Leonard Schrader enjoys that circumstance, it seems . . .

Easter Bunny was good to Bill Griffith . . . He came across with a steady, but Bill refuses to disclose her identity . . . Some secret, eh?

The Bunny also brought a well-known visitor from Chanute but dropped him at the wrong address . . .

DID YOU KNOW?

"Ship Ahoy," a musical comedy, was presented in 1933 under the direction of Miss Ruth Martin, music supervisor, who was assisted by Miss Harriett Way, dramatic coach.

The entire cost of this building when it was new in 1921 was \$500,155.68. The actual cost of the building and grounds was \$445,818.74. The rest was the cost of the equipment.

There are nine pictures in the corridors of this building. Seven are on the main floor, two on the third floor and none on the ground floor.

Clinton Phelps was both president of the senior class and king of the Purple and White in 1931.

The basketball team in 1930 won the consolation prize in the state tournament at Topeka.

The cheer leaders in 1932 were Jack McElroy, Claude Burke, Margaret Delaney and Anna Hill.

"The Youngest" was the senior class play in 1931.

BOOKS WE LIKE

Storm House

by

Kathleen Norris

Storm House is the home of Jerry Delafield, who is an author of some renown. This is just the type of place in which a man who shuns publicity would pick to live—located in a small isolated California town. His companions are his invalid wife, daughter, and Jane, the latter a companion for small Carol.

Several years pass and we find Jerry's wife has died and Carol is in a girl's school. She is taken ill and Jane takes her to live with them at her Grandmother's.

Time passes, Jerry and Jane are married and again live at Storm House. Here they are visited by Sylvia, his first wife's half sister. She finally persuades Jerome to go to New York for a visit and meet other people of his type. He stays three months and tries to fool himself into thinking he likes it but Storm House is continually in his thoughts, so at last he bids New York and Sylvia good-bye and returns to California.

Los Angeles is surrounded on three sides by national forests. The boundary on the fourth side is the Pacific ocean.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Rolie Emmitt says he has had a date with practically every girl he can think of, but—he must not have thought very hard 'cause he hasn't had very many.

Junior Bryan and Evelyn Caserio each bet one of their friends two-bits they could get a date with each other—they should get together. At least they would collect fifty cents out of the deal.

Betty Jo Coulter said she and Ed were really finished a couple of weeks ago, but evidently it wasn't so bad that they couldn't patch things up—now all's clear on the Eastern front.

Wonder what Gordon Myers thought at the skating party when they called "ladies' choice" and Irene Brannum immediately skated after Alfred Gmeiner.

A word to the wise should be sufficient—the guy named Bob who has been eating lunch with Beverly Kent is spoiling her appetite.

"One for all, and all for one," says Betty Lashbrook, Kathleen Karns and Virginia Pigg, but they're talking about Bailey Williams.

Bill Robison, esteemed Booster sports editor, has been sporting Maxine Puffinbarger of late.

Raymond Brooks is trying to get back on Betty Cain's string now that Jerry Craig has quit him.

Louise Trisler and Elizabeth McGreggor spent a good deal of time telling the musicians goodbye. We didn't know they were interested in music.

Sam Von Schritzt has been getting to see a little more of Nadine, now that her Detroit siren has blown out.

In one of his lectures Prof. John E. White recently stated, "Chewing gum is healthy, but so is taking a bath, and you don't go around carrying your bathtub."

Don Pummill must have what it takes, 'cause he surely took Bertha Richards away from Harold Cobb.

This week Joan Shriver is going steady with Marion Buckley.

Billy Bath and Virginia Huffman are going together—so Virginia says. Bob Johnson and Deiores Morton are going steady.

WORDS TO THE WISE

Accepting Courtesy from Strangers.

The question has often been asked whether or not it is correct for a woman to accept the offer for shelter of an umbrella offered her by a gentleman who is a perfect stranger. To settle this definitely, we say that it is absolutely bad form for a woman to accept this courtesy no matter how hard it is raining and how important the need of saving her clothes may be. She may, however, accept the courtesy if it is offered by a gentleman to whom she has been introduced at a dinner, dance, theater party, or other social function.

If a woman drops her bag or gloves and they are retrieved by a passing man, it is necessary only to smile and say "Thank you." No further conversation is permissible. But if a man saves her from some grave danger, such as being thrown down by a horse or run over by a car, it is not only necessary for her to thank him but the woman should ask, "May I have the pleasure of knowing to whom I am indebted?" To offer further expression of her obligation the woman should later send some male member of her family, a brother or husband, to the home of the man who has been of service to her. She should never offer money in appreciation of the service, unless it is evident that he is a working man; and then she should use tact.

Such courtesies as assisting to pick up bundles that have dropped to the ground, opening a door that has stuck or giving desired information, require only the conventional "Thank you." No courtesy, however slight, should be accepted without evidence of gratification, even though it be but a slight smile.

TIMELY TUNES

BOO HOO

Boo hoo—you've got me crying for you

And as I sit here and sigh, says I

Oh how can this be true!

Boo hoo—I'll tell my mamma on you

That little trick that you played

Has made her baby awful blue

You left me in the lurch

You left me waiting at the church

Boo hoo—that's why I'm crying for you.

Some day you'll feel like I do, and you'll

Be boo hoo hooing too!

Society

Rainbow

The Pogson Assembly of the Rainbow for girls met Saturday, April 3, for a regular business meeting at the Masonic Temple. Esther Seaman and Zoe Wilma Baade were elected to receive the degrees of the order. Plans for the Rainbow frolic April 7, were reported. The next meeting was changed from the regular meeting time to Saturday, April 24.

Shower

Dorothy Sweet gave a shower April 2 honoring Mrs. James McClanahan, who was Elizabeth Nelson before her marriage. Prizes were won by Donna Loy and Juanita Adams. Gifts were received from the following: Virginia Strecker, Doris Brinkman, Alice Elgin, Lorraine Shields, Jacque Gore, Elizabeth Ann Wright, Kathryn Fikes, Betty Nail, Lavon Farris, Bessie Plunkett, Margaret Ann Pryor, Donna Loy, Juanita Adams, Dorothy, Josephine, and Katherine Sweet, Mrs. Warren Timmons, Mrs. W. F. Ensmann, Mrs. Clara Nelson, Mrs. A. L. Sweet, Mary Katherine Spielman, Mrs. Maurice McClanahan and Mrs. Elmer Bosler.

Chi Neun

The Chi Neun club was entertained at the country home of Vivian Ferguson, April 5. All members were present.

Line Party

Margaret Scharff entertained the B. G. club with a line party April 2. They attended "Seventh Heaven." The members present were Esther Packard, Marjorie Mangrum, Donna Loy, Jane Major, Shirley Thomas, Sue Major, Margary Waggoner, Esther Daniels and the hostess. Mary Jane Keller and Betty Jean Lashbrook were guests.

Surprise Party

Mrs. H. A. Suffron gave a surprise party at her home April 3 for the birthday of her son, Alvadore. The guests were Dorothy Misner, Arla Faye Miller, Mary Virginia Hubert, Betty Jo May, Donald Slagle, Randall Deruy, Jack Morgan, Alvadore Suffron.

Sigma Delta Chi.

The Sigma Delta Chi was entertained with a dinner April 6 by Mary Ellen Massman and Kathleen Conley at the latter's home.

Shower

Mrs. Bob Church, who was Jeanette Short before her marriage, was entertained with a shower at the Kansas Gas & Electric Kitchen given by Virginia Lockett, Marjorie Seeley and Catherine Ann Clements. The honoree received many lovely gifts from her friends.

Jimmi Tierney spent March 19-24 in Pittsburg visiting Nell Crowell and relatives.

Adults do not have as keen a sense of taste as children.

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Hi-Y

Joe Dance Chapter
Jack Paulin, Bible study chairman, took charge of the program and conducted a Bible study discussion.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter
A Bible study program was placed in charge of Loren Jones. The chairman, assisted by some of the members, conducted a program on movements toward peace.

Bunny Carlson Chapter
Etsel Davis, president, opened the meeting and Bill Swisher, Bible study chairman, had charge of the program.

Jimmie Welch Chapter
The chapter listened to Mr. J. B. Townner, who was asked to speak before the club by Joe Callahan, Bible study chairman.

David New Chapter
Charles Bishop, president, appointed Donald Slagle to assume charge of the program, which was devoted to the study of service.

John L. Hutchinson
Finley Porter, president, opened the meeting and led a discussion of Bible study.

Most of Senior

(Continued from Page One)
will make a place for herself in the theatrical world because she has had experience in speech and in debate. Beverly McCracken (Lady Holland) was in the musical production, "An Old Spanish Custom."

James Henry Hand, who plays the part of Jefferson Brown, appeared in the junior play, "Dollars to Doughnuts," "And the Villain Still Pursued Her" and the "Lady Who Ate an Oyster."

Darrel Cochran (Dick Broderick) has been in "Everybody's Crazy," "An Old Spanish Custom," "Tommy," "Tweedles," "Dollars to Doughnuts," "Chimes of Normandy" and "And Sendeth Rain."

Etsel Davis (Augustus King) had parts in "Little Men," "New Fires" and "And Sendeth Rain."

Bob Eyestone (Lord Cazalet) has been in "Melinka of Astrakan," "Pirates of Penzance," "Mikado," "Chickens Come Home" and "Chimes of Normandy."

Paul Byers (Pilgrim Fry) was in "Little Men" in his sophomore year. Mary Virginia Hubert, who plays the title role, "Vanity," has been in "Tom Sawyer," "Tweedles," "And Sendeth Rain" and "Oh, Helpless Man!"

The Eugene Field school presented their annual operetta. Friday April 2, in the senior high auditorium. The operetta was "Let's Go Traveling," directed by Alma Lucas

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Art Exhibits Are
Held March 23

"The Plainsman" and "Maid of Salem" Illustrated With Facts and Charts

A different kind of art exhibit was on display in Miss Florence White's room March 23. About 25 fully illustrated posters on the two motion pictures, "The Plainsman" and "Maid of Salem" giving interesting facts, photographs and drawings were shown.

These posters gave information rarely thought of about the movies. For "The Plainsman" there was first the history of the story, then all of the research and reconstructions for the film. For the costumes for this story old pictures were reconstructed by studio artists and the final photographs as the cast wore them in the picture. One chart had pictures of Lincoln's Cabinet and the men who took their parts. The close resemblance showed excellent work by make-up artists. Also artist sketches for the Indian Camp made from old photos and the final set was illustrated. Special attention was made to General Custer, his clothes, make up and living quarters.

"Maid of Salem," a story of Pilgrims in the time of witchery, was likewise torn to pieces to see how it had been made. Famous paintings were used for costume designs; the first sketches made and then their realization. Salem Village and Salem Town were completely reconstructed on the Paramount Ranch. Many antiques were collected for the interior of the Pilgrims homes. Also the Pilgrims, courts where hysteria made the administration of justice a farce were completely reviewed first by the artist's plans then made into a set.

About 250 students viewed this exhibit which was made possible by Miss Maude B. Skinner, who is chairman of the Department of Motion Pictures of the Third District, Cherokee, Kansas.

Poets in Contest

Wanda Faulkner and Norman Smith
Send Poems to Leavenworth

Two poets of P. H. S. are entering a contest sponsored by the St. Mary's College in Leavenworth.

Wanda Faulkner, senior, sent in four poems and Norman Smith, junior, sent in eight poems. They are now awaiting the results of the contest.

The contest is for high school pupils of Kansas. The poems sent in must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, the name of his English instructor, and the incident or situation from which the inspiration was received for the poem. There is no limit to the number of poems sent in by one person.

More than 5,000,000 goats are now raised in the United States for their milk.

Notre Dame made 145 substitutions in a 1930 game against Navy.

KANSAS DRIVERS

The Kansas state legislature, in its recent meeting passed numerous measures for regulations for the operation of motor cars. These rules will be effective July 1.

High school students should pay special attention to these rules as a large number of them drive. They are taken from the state highway commission regulations.

YOU MUST

Obtain a new license annually at the cost of 50 cents.

Have good vision, submitting to eye tests when necessary.

Have ability to read and understand road signs and warnings.

Have knowledge of traffic laws and rules of the road.

Demonstrate physical and mental ability to drive, if required.



Have a satisfactory driving record in the past.
Be at least sixteen years of age to obtain an operator's license and at least eighteen for a chauffeur license.

G. R.

The Girl Reserves met in the auditorium Wednesday, April 7. Maxine Petty was in charge of the program. Bessie Passmore had devotions. June Catherine Walker and Irene Harmel sang solos. The speaker was Mrs. Robert L. Pate, jr., who spoke on her trip to Europe.

The Girl Reserve cabinet met in Miss Jessie Bailey's room Tuesday, April 6, after school. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate girls for next year's G. R. cabinet and to discuss plans for the Girl Reserve banquet which will be held here in the high school Friday night at 5:30.

Parkinson Group
Entertains with
Varied Program

"This was a very appreciative audience," said Angelo Cucci, cornet player in the Parkinson Ensemble, in answer to the question how today's compared with other high school audiences, while John Graas, jr., French horn player, replied that it was about the same as in other large schools and was an intelligent audience.

Bill O'Brien, trombone and baritone player, from Loganport, Ind., Cucci, from Plainfield, Ill., and Graas, jr., from Dubuque, Iowa, have been traveling together since Sept. 24 and will continue to do so until the middle of May. The trio have traveled in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. They are going to Iowa and Nebraska; then they plan to go toward Texas.

Mr. W. B. Parkinson, manager, visits towns and picks winning musicians for his ensembles. He then asks the permission of their parents for them to travel with him.

O'Brien graduated from high school in '35. He has studied music for ten years. Graas jr. graduated in '34; he is a pupil of Max Pottag of the Chicago symphony orchestra. He traveled with Bohumir Kryl's symphony orchestra this fall. Graas has studied with Louis Du Brasse and played first horn in the Chicago opera orchestra. Cucci graduated from high school in '35. He has been playing for ten years but has been studying only two. He studied in Joliet, Ill.

The boys plan to attend a music conservatory later. Several of the selections played by the boys were composed by Mr. Parkinson. John Graas was the accompanist.

STUDENTS GIVE MUSICAL
FOR KIWANIS MEETING

Students of the high school presented a musical program at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Stilwell Thursday, March 29.

Sam Von Schrititz, senior, played two trombone solos, accompanied by June Catherine Walker, sophomore. Howard Marchbanks, senior, sang two solos, accompanied by Virginia Cooper, senior. Bill Walker, senior, played cornet solos, accompanied by June Catherine Walker.

Britain Purchases
No More Wool of
Germany or Italy

Oops! a banana peel? Someone slip? Yes, Britain has slipped one over on Germany and Italy and has gone them one better.

In the latter two countries milk was recently turned into wool in order for them to attain self sufficiency but—the Victoria Mills in England have taken the common ordinary banana skin and have made from it a woven fiber very much similar to wool.

The person whose idea it was happened one day as he was peeling a banana, to notice how strong the fibers of the skin were and—capitalized on the idea.

The raw materials must be cheap for the banana peels are merely a waste and of no use to the ordinary consumer and it doesn't make any difference whether they are dirty or clean.

The peels are mixed with 45 percent continuous filament rayon and the finished product is soft and light and has attractive, uncrushable and elastic qualities.

What next?

.....

Student Council

.....

The meeting Friday, April 2, was called to order by the president. The minutes were read and the roll called by the secretary.

Students are asked to be careful about the running in the halls.

Further plans were made for the dedication of the tree.

New Books Received

Science, Economics, Speech Classes
Gain Better References

The science department will receive two new books, one of which is First Principles of Chemistry—by Fuller, Brownlee, Hancock, Sohon, and Whit-sit. The second of the books is First Principles of Physics—by Fuller, Brownlee, and Baker.

The speech department will receive five books. One Act Plays—by Goldstone is the first. Plays Old and New—by Finney is the second. Plays for Young People—by Marsh is the third. The Book of Make Believe—a collection of plays is the fourth. The fifth is Great Speeches—by Baker.

The economics department will be interested in a book, Fundamentals of Economics—by Hughes.

Other books for the school are as follows: The White Company—Doy-le, Ivanhoe—Scott, Tales from Shakespeare—Lamb, Modern Pioneers—Cohen and Scarlet, Book of Stories—Bear, Odysse—Pease, The Last of the Mohicans—Cooper, Modern Lives—Gaston, The Magic Spear—McSkimmon and Lynch, Stories of Adventure—Herberg, Prairie Song and Western Story—Garland, Myths and Their Meanings—Herzberg, This Incredible World—McSkimmon and Della Chiese, Modern Lyrics—Dickinson, Daniel Boone—White, Christmas Carol and Cricket on the Hearth—Dickens, The Alhambra—Irvine, The Black Arrow—Stevenson, Adventures in Story Land—De Mille, Kidnaped—Stevenson.

Nurse Talks To Classes

Miss Mary Britton, school nurse, talked to Mrs. John White's fifth hour girls vocational class, Monday, April 5, and to the second hour April 6. She told the girls what qualities one had to do to become a nurse. Miss Britton is a registered nurse at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

New Books in Library

Two books have been given to the library by Don Miner, sophomore. They are "Trodden Gold" by Howard Vincent O'Brien and "The Bent Twig" by Dorothy Canfield.

Carney Judges Contest

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director, judged the annual Mineral Belt league music contest which was held last Friday, April 2, at the college. McCune was the winner of the contest.

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Exchanges
(Marjorie Mangrum)

Angry customer: Waiter, there is a fly in my soup!
Waiter: Yes, I know, sir, it must have gotten in when the cook dipped the mouse out with the fly swatter.

—Budget

Love is like an onion
We eat it with delight,
And when it's gone, we wonder,
Whatever made us bite.

—High School Buzz

Miss Miller: There, my dear girl, is a skyscraper.
Doris: Oh, my! I'd love to see it work.
—The Leader, Grandview, Mo.

Chet: Gee! You look sweet enough to eat.
Jane: I do? Where shall we go?
—Spyglass

The pupils of Paseo High school in Kansas City, Mo., take the cake for courtesy. The other day a young lady while walking down the hall bumped into one of the waste paper baskets in the hall, immediately saying, "I beg your pardon."

This bit of poetry comes from Atchison High School.
Easter, Oh, Easter!
Easter comes but once a year,
And when it comes it brings good cheer.

With all of the little kiddies running from here to near,
In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon will appear.

The pumpkins are stored in the barn with the beer,
And valentines have been sent to their ladies, so dear.
Firecrackers have been shot all year.

And to think of all gone past brings my tears,
For no one knows how I loved—
Saint Patrick's day.

"The doctor will see you in side," said the nurse as she lifted the patient onto the operating table.

—Spyglass

Mr. Greene: I tell you, this younger generation is disreputable. They have even changed our language.

Joe: Why, dad, how do you mean that?
Mr. Greene: My son, when I was a boy the word "neck" was a noun.

—Crimson and Gray

All men speak the same language—
when they stumble over a chair in the dark.

—High School Buzz

Heatherly: I see that in London a man is run over every half hour.
Moore: Gosh, I'd hate to be ha.
Parsons Reporter

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Sixth Annual Invitation Meet Today

College Track Is Scene of Action For 16 Schools

Pittsburg to Enter 41 Tracksters In Sixteen Different Events During Afternoon

Dragons Doped to Win

Locals to Compete With Independence, Frontenac and Girard in Relays At KSTC Saturday

The Pittsburg entries:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Rogers, Little, Lance and Crews.
100-yard dash—Mielke, Glenn and Begando.

Mile run—R. Fanska, Miller, Lawrence, A. Fanska, Cunningham, and Slavin.

880-yard relay—Mielke, Glenn, Begando and Fadler.

440-yard dash—Glaser, Crews, Dunn and Duncan.

220-yard low hurdles—Rogers, Fadler and Yeokum.

880-yard run—Lewis and Ensmann.

Medley relay—Worthington, Yeokum, Thomas and Bryan.

220-yard dash—Mielke, Glenn and Begando.

Mile relay—Redfern, Thompson, Morgan and Ellis.

FIELD EVENTS
Pole vault—Ryan and Seeley.

Shot put—Shonk, Glenn, Nogel and Griggs.

High jump—Pummill, Little, Heaton, Steele and Hand.

Discus—Morgan, Heaton, Caruso and Beard.

Javelin—Rogers, Beard, Heaton, Fleming, Anderson, and Fadler.

Broad jump—Pummill, Little, Lewis and Fadler.

Some sixteen schools have been invited to the sixth annual Pittsburg high invitation track meet now in progress on Brandenburg field by Coach Fritz Sodgrass. The meet started at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Coaches of the college and college athletes will act as starter and field judges.

The meet will qualify the teams for the regional to be held here. The teams who are invited are College High, Cockerill, Hepler, Columbus, Fort Scott, Girard, Frontenac, Cherokee, McCune, Arma, Arcadia, Mulberry, Mineral, Riverton, Galena and Baxter.

The Dragons are favored to win but they expect strong competition from Girard, Frontenac and Fort Scott.

The only record that seems to be near danger is the javelin. Joey Riffel of Frontenac is out to surpass his former records but Vance Rogers will be out after that record too.

In the relays to be run tomorrow at the College meet Coach "Fritz"

Golf Tournament To End April 14

Low Scorers to Represent P. H. S. In Regional Meet; M. Kirk Last Year's Champion

The potential Sarazena, Joneses, Maneros and the like have started practicing for the big intra-school golf tournament which is to be completed by April 14.

The low scorers of the tournament will represent Pittsburg high school in the regional tournament, which will be held in connection with the track meet May 8.

Mr. Howard Lundquest, in charge of the high school golfers, stated he will take the four highest in intramural golf to Fort Scott next Thursday for a dual meet with the Tigers.

The four to go will depend upon their scoring in intramural play. The four lowest in the 36 holes will get a chance to go.

He also stated he was trying to get a meet with Parsons soon.

Merlin Kirk, who won last year's tournament as a sophomore, is by far the choice of any to repeat his good performance of last year.

Bob Kirk, senior, brother of Merlin, should come out among the low scorers.

From these golfers will be picked the school team: Pat Leon, Harry Stringham, Millard McMurry, Bob Pratt, Bob Kirk, Merlin Kirk, Ned Dalton, Jack Morgan, Bill Millington, Elmer Silvia, Don McCollister, Jack Shifferdecker, DeWayne Turner, Steve Elliot, Albert Simoncic, and Keith Hall.

has invited Chanute, Independence, Girard and Frontenac to compete in the half mile, mile and medley relays. Chanute will be unable to compete as their men are not in condition.

The records of the meet are as follows:

120-yard high hurdles—16.9, Salzmann, Girard, 1936.

100-yard dash—10.2, Cashero, Mineral, 1935.

Mile run—4:47.3, Bond, Pittsburg, 1934.

880-yard relay—1:37.7, Pittsburg, (Kennett, Begando, Mielke, Glenn), 1936.

440-yard dash—54.3, Glenn, Girard, 1935.

220-yard low hurdles—25.2, Salzmann, Girard, 1936.

880-yard run—2:08.5, Beck, Pittsburg, 1935.

Medley relay—3:46.8, Pittsburg, (Remington, Glenn, Glaser, Ensmann), 1936.

220-yard dash—23.1, Caldwell, Pittsburg, 1932.

Mile relay—3:44.3, Girard, (Marjetta, McGrew, Gray, Salzmann), 1936.

Pole vault—11 feet 6 inches, Benoit, College high, 1934.

High jump—5 feet, 9½ inches, McAlpine, Cockerill, 1933.

Discus—119 feet 5-8 inches, Conley, Fort Scott, 1936.

Shot put—46 feet, 3½ inches, McAlpine, Cockerill, 1934.

Javelin—177 feet, Riffel, Frontenac, 1936.

Broad jump—21 feet 5 inches, McAlpine, Cockerill, 1934.

QUILL & SCROLL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR CHAPTER

The Quill and Scroll met last Thursday after school to elect officers for this school year. The following officers were elected: president, Betty Dene Hutcheson; vice president, Marx Tavella; secretary, Betty June Carder; treasurer, Billie Ann Hutto.

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ORDER AND TIME SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Track Events

2:00 p.m. 120 yd. High Hurdles
2:15 p.m. 100 yd. Dash
2:25 p.m. Mile Run
2:35 p.m. 880 Relay (Class B)
2:40 p.m. 880 Relay (Class A)
2:50 p.m. 440 yd. Dash
3:05 p.m. 220 yd. Low Hurdles
3:15 p.m. 880 yd. Run
3:30 p.m. Medley Relay (220-110-440-880) (Class B)
3:40 p.m. Medley Relay (220-110-440-880) (Class A)
3:50 p.m. 220 yd. Dash
4:00 p.m. One Mile Relay (Class A)
4:00 p.m. One Mile Relay (Class B)

FIELD EVENTS

2:00 p.m. Pole Vault
2:30 p.m. High Jump
2:00 p.m. Shot Put
2:30 p.m. Discus Throw
3:00 p.m. Javelin Throw
3:00 p.m. Running Broad Jump

P. H. S. Orchestra

(Continued from Page One)

legro Moderato from B Minor symphony—Schubert; First Movement from A Minor Concerto for piano—Greig, Virginia Cooper, soloist; None But The Lonely Heart—Tschaiakowsky by the senior boys' quartet; Morning—Speaks sung by Margaret Scharff, soprano; Melisande In the Wood—Goetz sung by Billie Ann Hutto, contralto; The Storm King—Jude—played by Alvadore Suffron, tuba; Sue Majors, piano; The Nightingale—Tschaiakowsky by the senior girls' quartet; Rondo Capriccioso—McDowell, played by Sue Majors; To Be Sung—On The Water—Schubert sung by the girls' glee club; Sylvia—Speaks sung by Norman Dooly, tenor; The Wanderer—Rasbach sung by Howard Marchbanks, bass; The Voice of Love—Schuman played by Ramond Mannoni; Corinthis Polka—Losey played by James Duncan; Twenty-second Concerto—Viotti—played by Billie Louise Heimdale; Fourth Concerto—Golttermann played by Howard Greenwood; Overture The Barber of Seville—Rossini; Faust Ballet—Gounod; Mardi Gras from Mississippi Suite—Grove.

Members of the girls' quartet are Iris Keplinger, Billie Wells, Wanda Faulkner, Betty Dene Hutcheson. Members of the boys' quartet are Norman Dooly, Alfred Gmeiner, Howard Marchbanks, and Louis Le Chien. The orchestra personnel: violins 1—K. Conley, B. Wells, J. Schriver, R. Kennedy, M. Hadlock, P. Schwab, L. Bain, R. Sipes, E. Wilbert; violins 2—W. Halliday, M. Endicott, J. Henderson, M. Hoss, G. Anderson, J. Laughlin, A. Miller, H. Risteau, F. Campbell, E. Tolliver, B. Wilson; viola—B. Ebert, B. Hutcheson, M. McCrae, S. Carlisle, A. Tustin, N. Sale; cello—M. Petty, G. Brimm, H. Greenwood, F. Cumisky, W. Carey, J. Walker, O. Brooks; flute—J. Stephenson, B. Stover, D. German; oboe—B. Crews, S. Elliott; clarinet—P. Webster, J. Wilson, D. McCollister, B. Voss; bassoon—J. Broadhurst, B. Walker, F. Dyer, B. Passmore; trombone—S. Von Schrlitz, B. Scott, B. Millington, W. Edwards; tuba—A. Suffron; tympani—D. Griffin; drums—D. Love.

Sedoris Has Lead in Play
Wanda Sedoris '34 has a lead in the junior play to be presented at the college, April 15. The play is "Night of January 16th," a murder trial. Other grads of P. H. S. in the play are as follows: Wiletta German, Don Guinn, Dick Von Schrlitz.

Byers To Take Test
Paul Byers, senior, will go to Kansas City, Mo., April 17, to take the prize scholarship examinations given by the University of Chicago. He will take tests in English, French and chemistry.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, is planning to make a trip across the North Pole in a submarine by traveling 2,500 miles under the ice from Spitzbergen off the northern coast of Norway across the North Pole and into the Bering Sea.

Well, once more we will go slumming in the English language and get as low as The Tornado Times sports editor and gripe a bit.

In the first-pace as no harm is meant, I would like to inform our fellow-griper that the name is Robison and not the many other interpretations tha he has published.

Concerning his quotation on accuracy—There is a little rule some where that says dates should run chronologically. If he will scan the ninth and tenth lines in the fourth paragraph of his column (if he can stand to read it again) he will notice the dates are not in order.

As for his Dope column, I can readily understand where it got its name. (after its editor).

We did not intend to sling mud but his modesty in sending his list to Coach Lewis should eliminate any more (quote) "dazzling passages" on this subject.

As I am a personal friend of Mr. Simons, his insinuations are a bit raw and unlike by this department; also a free biography of my life with a full list of personal statistics and pictures can be obtained from this department for a nominal sum.

Most humble apologies, deepest regrets and greatest sympathies for the reference to the regional game. After due consideration and interviewing several players, we have hit the solution. It wasn't even a good warm-up game.

We are also sorry about omitting McBride's and Kemper's names from the story but after looking up their record we don't believe their past record would permit us to list them with Mr. Gordon.

Amateur Notes

With the conclusion of the last three events last Friday, Ted Carrino's Red Devils had scored a total of 95 1-3 points.

Glendenning finished second with 53 1-3 points as he barely nosed out Corporon, who had 52. Huffman, Lundquest, White, Ramsey and Briggs finished fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively.

Warren (Mighty) Heaton, Huffman, won the javelin throw with a heave of 143 feet 5 inches, he was pushed closely by Fleming, Briggs; and Fadler, Glendenning.

Running a nice anchor for Corporon's medley relay team, Junior Bryan overcame a 25 yard lead and overtook Sam Miller on the last curve to win in 3:56.4.

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The tournament is the regular elimination affair with no doubles matches included. Many of the 38 entered will be in the running for the city crown. Russell Neas will be defending his title against a much classier field than last year. The winner of the school title is expected by many to also cop the city championship.

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The only player lost through graduation was Ed Weeks, No. 1 singles man. Those returning from last year's team are Jack Mitchell, Russell Neas, Richard Alsop, Bill Magie and Norman Smith.

Bad weather has prohibited play somewhat, but they are preparing for the regional April 24, and the SEK May 8. Ft. Scott is holding an invitation tournament soon and has invited Pittsburg to attend. So far as is known now, the local team will go.

Mr. Briggs is also planning to arrange a meet between the two best players of each of the eight intramural groups.

Question Senior Class
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A sycamore tree was planted southeast of the main entrance in honor of Miss Farnier. It died and the Palmer tree was planted in the same spot.

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Visit Funeral Home
Mrs. John White's vocational classes visited the E. K. Smith funeral home, Tuesday after school. Questions were answered for the students by Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

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Intramurals

With the conclusion of the last three events last Friday, Ted Carrino's Red Devils had scored a total of 95 1-3 points.

Glendenning finished second with 53 1-3 points as he barely nosed out Corporon, who had 52. Huffman, Lundquest, White, Ramsey and Briggs finished fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively.

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Speech Classes

(Continued from Page One)

choir softly sang it and just before they ended, Jane Baxter quietly stepped to the center of the platform and softly began "Moonlight," a poem that beautifully stretched the imagination until one almost felt he was "washing his soul clean in the moonlight" as was her final line.

Then the stillness was broken as the choir sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" making ready an atmosphere for "Go Down Death" by James Weldon Johnson given by Louis LeChien with the speaking choir. "Weep not, weep not," began the choir and Louis, as the negro preacher himself might have done, soothingly carried "Sister Caroline" through death and the choir ended softly with, "She's resting in the bosom of Jesus!"

Slowly one rose from his stirred emotions and fell into a deep reverie as "Love's Old Sweet Song" was sung and as the refrain died, Ginger Pence began "Here Is This Night" by Nancy Byrd Turner. She made one feel the quietude of a restful night after the day's wearisome toils and leaves behind her the intended peace, and calm—

"Them Golden Slippers," burst the choir as they brought the audience back to earth with them and William Halliday continued with "A New Way Into Glory" as he fascinated his audience with his perfect dialect impersonating the negro with the choir chiming in with a hearty "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!"

An altogether different attitude was taken as "God Will Take Care of You" is sung and Norman Smith steps up and begins "Caliban in the Coal Mines" by Louis Untermeyer with "God, we don't want to Die—"

and brought a strained note in as he lustily and emphatically denounced the darkness, implored God to help him. Then his mad prayer ceased and—

The choir sang on—"In the Garden" and Howard Marchbanks and Bob Pratt with the Chorus presented "Creation."

Then up to the stage stepped Nancy Dalton, Margaret Scharff, Maxine Hubbard, Betty Coulter, Dorothy Mangrum and Bessie Passmore to represent—or rather present Mary Anne's Luncheon. Oh! the motions, the gestures—the carrots, the milk—What! the deep emotion was lost. The audience smiled as they ended with a "We were Mary Anne's Luncheon, We've all gone down to visit her tummy with a Yum Yum Yummy."

To Hold Beauty Contest
Several high school and college girls, chosen by Jack Steele, senior, and Gordon Myers, junior, will compete in a beauty contest which will be held at the Colonial Theatre on April 27 and 28.

Taste organs of spiders are on their legs.

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