

Musicians
Play Tonight

THE BOOSTER

Their Melodies
Delight

VOLUME XXII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, APRIL 16, 1937.

NO. 26.

Orchestra Will Play In Annual Concert Tonight

Performance in Auditorium to
Feature Girls' Glee Club,
Two Quartets

13 Solos on Program

Nominal Sum of 10 Cents to All;
Large Crowd Expected to Hear
The 100 Musicians

The annual concert by the Pittsburg high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium. The orchestra, composed of approximately 100 members, will present a program of nineteen numbers.

The admission charge will be ten cents to all. The proceeds will be used to defray the various expenses of the music department.

A large crowd is expected to attend.

Featured will be thirteen soloists who will appear at various times on the program. They are as follows: piano, Virginia Cooper and Sue Major; clarinet, Phillip Webster; oboe,



Gerald M. Carney

Steve Elliott; horn, Raymond Mannoni; soprano, Margaret Scharff; alto, Billie Ann Hutto; tuba, Al-

vadore Suffron; tenor, Norman Dooley; bass, Howard Marchbanks; violin, Billie Louise Heimdale; baritone, James Duncan; cello Howard Greenwood.

Six accompanists will perform in tonight's recital. They are Virginia Cooper, Jonnibel Evans, Leo Webster, Colleen Hankins, Wilma Carey, and Anita Greenwood.

Kathleen Conley is the concert master. Numbers to be played by the orchestra tonight are Allegro Moderato from B Minor Symphony, by Schubert; (Continued on Page four)

Alene Michie Wins Reading Contest

Will Go to K. S. T. C. to Compete
In Scholarship Event
Saturday

Alene Michie took first place in the interpretive reading contest Wednesday, April 7, in Mr. William Row's room. Virginia Jacobson placed second but only one contestant will be sent to K. S. T. C. to compete in the scholarship contest tomorrow.

The contestants met after school Tuesday and drew numbers for the order in which they were to appear the next night.

The judges were Cora Montgomery, Mary Montgomery and Betty Dorsey—all graduates of P. H. S.

Each contestant was required to give Kipling's Recessional from memory and to read another poem which Mr. Row presented to them at noon, Wednesday, to prepare.

They were judged on their interpretation of the poems and the manner in which they recited them. The contest was held in much the same manner as it will be at the College.

SNODGRASS' MOTHER DIES TUESDAY NIGHT

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass received word Tuesday night of the death of his mother, Mrs. R. L. Snodgrass, Augusta.

Mr. Snodgrass and his brother, Palmer Snodgrass, of the Shawnee Mission high school, left for Augusta Wednesday.

Card of Sympathy
Students and faculty
members of the Pittsburg
senior high school express
their sympathy to
Mr. F. M. Snodgrass
because of
the death of his mother,
Tuesday, April 13.

CALENDAR

April 16—Orchestra and Solo
Recital at 8 o'clock.
17—Joplin Relays.
17—Scholarship Contests.
20—Invitation Track
Meet at Fort Scott.
21-24—Music Festival.
24—Faculty Picnic.
24—Springfield Relays
at Springfield, Mo.
26—Lincoln Operetta.

Clean Up Week Is Recognized by School and City

Tom Howe Says the Schools
And City Are in "First
Class Shape"

Posters in Corridors

Students Clean Out Lockers in Very
Short Time With Little
Confusion

"Clean it up! Clean it up!" echoed throughout the halls Tuesday as that was the official day set aside to clean out lockers. This week, from April 12 to 17, is Clean-Up Week. The students during the last part of second hour were excused to start their campaign against the untidiness of their lockers. Before this, the school looked very clean but when students began delving into the mass which formed the content of their lockers, they found no little rubbish and useless articles which were all destroyed. The students also found many articles which they thought had been lost. After the "insurgents" had finished their clean-up, they felt very proud of their lockers.

Even though everyone cleaned out their lockers at the same time, it was done without much confusion or chaos. The students may be complimented on their enthusiasm in the plan.

Tom Howe, fire chief, said after his inspection pertaining to cleanliness he found all the schools in "first class shape." He also inspected other institutions and homes in the city with the same verdict.

Clean-Up Week was the theme in some of the classes during the week—however there was no special assembly of celebration for the entire school.

Last year in Kansas 3388 fires caused a total loss of \$1,937,143—hence the fact that schools and private property become more valuable when they are taken care of and wastes and fire hazards are eradicated.

This clean-up campaign was not for improving schools alone for the students were urged by posters entitled "Clean-Up Week" to clean up their own individual dwellings. On the large poster placed on the bulletin board in the entrance of the school a picture of a house showing many labeled fire hazards consisting of trash, dangerous articles misplaced, unkept wood piles, etc. It served as a reminder for many students to see about the removal of their own fire hazards.

Typing Contest Here

Lundquest Will Choose Ten Pupils
To Enter State Event

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing instructor, has been testing his pupils for selection to compete in the state typing contest Saturday, April 24, here. The five pupils from the advanced and five from the first year who have proved their ability, will be chosen to participate in this contest.

The partition between Lundquest's and Gable's rooms and the one between Gable's and Way's will be opened on that day. All the competitors from this district will come here for the contest.

GRAD TO BE VOCALIST IN CONCERT IN CHICAGO

Frances Schlanger '34 will be one of the 60 specially selected vocalists of the Northwestern university capella choir when it presents its public concert with Alec Templeton, blind British piano virtuoso, in Chicago on April 14.

New Type Orchestra Contest Adopted

Forty-Five Minute Program Required
By Contestants Under
This Plan

According to Dr. Walter McCray, director of music at the college, a new type of orchestra contest has been adopted for the annual tri-state music contest which is to be held at K. S. T. C. April 21-25. This plan will require each orchestra to present a forty-five minute program, which is expected to include an operatic overture, a movement from a symphony, a movement from a piano concerto and a number for the strings.

This new program, which was drawn up by Dr. McCray, director of the contest, will require each orchestra to prove its versatility, its ability to play an accompaniment as well as to interpret the mood of a symphony. In previous contests the orchestras have been judged on two numbers, one required and one elective. Good sized orchestras will compete with members numbering from 75 to 100. The towns entering so far are Pittsburg, Joplin, Fort Scott and Parsons high which will enter after an absence of several years. This orchestra at Parsons is a direct descendant of the first high school in America.

Dr. Walter McCray said that this new plan will enable the organizations to work up their program in concerts at home.

One of the numbers required of the orchestra by this new plan is a movement from a piano concerto. Virginia Cooper, senior, has been chosen to play this concerto and she proves to be capable of doing the number well.

Hi-Y Officers To Conference

Sixteen Boys Attend District
Meeting at Columbus
Tuesday, April 13

Sixteen of the newly elected Hi-Y officers and five sponsors attended the district meeting, which was held at Columbus high school Tuesday, April 13. The program was arranged by the Columbus president, Jack Dally, and the sponsors, Myron Hurd and Howard F. Jones, a P. H. S. grad. The principal speakers of the session were Bruce W. Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary, and the Rev. Charles Rafter of Columbus.

The opening session began at 4 o'clock with Harry Welch, district congressman, of Arma, presiding. Later meetings on finance and group methods were conducted by the sponsors. The banquet, at which Jack Dally, president of the Columbus Hi-Y, was toastmaster, concluded the program.

The towns represented in this meeting were Altmont, Arma, Baxter Springs, Cherokee, Columbus, Galena, Girard, West Mineral, Pittsburg, Fort Scott, and Parsons.

The Pittsburg sponsors who attended were Mr. Theodore Carnino, Mr. B. L. Glendening, Mr. Claude I. Huffman, Mr. M. A. Nation, and Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs. The incoming officers attending were as follows: presidents, Bob Stover, Norman Smith, De Wayne Turner, Bob Booth, John Buess; vice-presidents, Earl Perry, Harold Fields, John Duncan, Joe Callahan; secretaries, Thornton Dewey, Don Slagle, Joe Stephens, Charles Packard, Don German; treasurers, Leonard Sellmansberger and Louis Denno.

TWO 1-ACT PLAYS ARE PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

Two 1-act plays were given in assembly this morning. The first, "Death's Calling Card," was a tragedy. The cast: the uncle, Howard Marchbanks; the aunt, Alene Michie; the niece, Betty Jo Coulter; and the nephew, Russell Neas.

The second play, "Gertie," was a comedy. Ed Weaver, a newspaper reporter takes over the recipe column of Gertrude Hall when she goes away. The office boy, Teddy, is Jimmy Kelly. Mrs. Koski, the lady who makes biscuits from the recipe is Gloria Wiles. Mae is Gertie's sweetheart and Christopher Bong, Bill Griffith, is the "other man." Mary Margaret Coles is the lady from the women's society club who wants "Gertie" to make a speech.

Josh Lee Will Speak

Senator From Oklahoma To Be Here
For Commencement

Josh Lee, senator from Oklahoma, has accepted the invitation to speak at commencement Thursday, May 27. Before he became senator, Lee was a teacher of public speaking in the University of Oklahoma. This is his first time as a member of Congress and he has been recognized from the floor several times.

Senator Lee will also be commencement speaker for Coffeyville on Tuesday, May 25, and for Parsons Wednesday, May 26.

Mr. Briggs to Lead Faculty for 1938

Fintel, Gable, Radell Are Other Officers; Faculty Picnic, Saturday,
April 24

The last meeting of the faculty club for this year was held Monday, April 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchins.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs was elected president for next year. He will take office next September, succeeding Miss Sara Stephens.

The other officers chosen were Miss Anna Fintel, vice-president; Miss Esther Gable, secretary and Miss Clara Radell, treasurer.

The program consisted of a series of talks. They were given by Miss Harriett Way, Miss Fintel, Miss Frances Palmer, Miss Florence White and Miss Radell, who all spoke on the subject "Kinds of School Life." Mrs. Dora Peterson gave a report on an address given recently at Wichita by Dr. William Betz, noted educator. The committee made final reports.

The members have planned a picnic for Saturday, April 24, but the place has not yet been decided.

Gives Demonstration

Food Classes Are Studying and Preparing Various Cuts

Mr. W. B. Park from the Buchanan's grocery gave a demonstration on the different cuts of meat April 7 for the food department. As he cut the different pieces, Mr. Park told the students the names and something about the tenderness and price of the cuts. Mr. Park cut one half of a beef. The foods III classes have been studying and will continue to study and prepare the meats in the different ways of cooking.

Girl Reserves Meet For Annual Banquet

Members of Cabinet and Sponsors
Serve in Cafeteria
Friday Night

The annual Girl Reserve banquet was served in the school Cafeteria Friday night, April 9. The dinner was served at 6 o'clock by the members of the cabinet and the sponsors.

Esther Packard presided and Principal J. L. Hutchinson gave the invocation. The decorations were carried out in the Girl Reserve colors, blue and white. The tables, which formed a tri-angle, were lighted by white candles.

No special program was planned for entertainment but Virginia Fortino sang, accompanied by Wilma Carey. The rest of the time was spent in group singing. Each girl had a Girl Reserve songbook. They sang several rounds lead by Jane Major. In closing they sang "Triangle of Blue" and "Follow the Glean."

Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson were guests.

CHUBB SPEAKS HERE ON EMERGENCY PEACE

Dr. James Chubb of Baker University will be the chief speaker at an emergency peace meeting next Monday night, April 19, in the Christian church.

"Everyone interested in maintaining peace is urged to attend although the method they propose for keeping peace may vary from national defense to out and out pacifism," said Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, chairman of the committee in charge of arranging for the meeting.

Dr. Chubb spoke to the students this spring when the Methodist conference was held here. He also has been the guest of the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y in meetings last year and this year.

BOOSTER TO SPONSOR CREATIVE CONTEST

Northwestern University and other large colleges can't get ahead of P. H. S.; they have creative contests and we are following in their footsteps.

The contest to which we refer is for the benefit of the many poets in our high school. It is to be sponsored by the journalism department and begins Monday, April 19, and closes Friday, May 7. The poems are to be divided into three distinct groups, those submitted by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

There will be three first place awards given. Passes to the Midland theater for the winner in each group.

At the bottom of page 3 are planned for soon. Everyone who enters the contest.

Students Ready For Scholarship Tests Tomorrow

P. H. S. Instructors Announce
Representatives for
Various Subjects

39 to Enter

Large Delegation Is Expected to
Enter From Schools of
Three States

Tomorrow is the day! The day for the high school interstate scholarship contest has arrived.

Thirty-nine entries have been chosen by P. H. S. instructors to represent Pittsburg high school in the contest. These students have been working for some time on the contest material.

The P. H. S. contestants are as follows:

General achievement test—Rollie Emmitt, Harold Lowe, Paul Byers, Clyde King, Alexander Geldhoff.

Advanced algebra—Helen Caskey, Jack Crouch, juniors.

Chemistry—Donald McCollister, Robert Booth, juniors.

English III—Clyde King, senior; Mary Margaret Coles, junior.

Freehand drawing—Helen Hamerton, Arla Faye Miller, seniors.

French—Etsel Davis, senior; Ann Nettels, junior.

Hygiene—Drury Love, Harold Foster, sophomores.

Latin—Norman Smith, junior; Paul Byers, senior.

Girls hygiene—Iva Mae Beard, Shirley Gilbert, sophomores.

General biology—Drury Love, sophomore; John Buess, junior.

Physics—Jack Mitchell, Russell Neas, seniors.

Plane geometry—Pauline Swab, Carl Wise, sophomores.

Reading—Alene Michie, senior.

Extemporaneous speaking—Jim Hand, Howard Marchbanks, seniors.

Foods—Juanita Ellis, junior; Donna Loy, senior.

Related home economics—Gloria (Continued on Page four)

Art Exhibition Is Held April 6 and 7

Original Works by Forty-nine of Fore-
most Contemporaries
Of America

The exhibition of contemporary American etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs shown in the art room April 6 and 7 brought to us new original works of art by forty-nine of the foremost living artists of America.

There are examples of conservative and so-called modern art, of realistic, abstract, and even surrealist art. There are landscapes, humorous pictures, of sailing and other sports, pictures of animals, industrial scenes, nudes, marines, and still life, and purely decorative prints.

The works of such artists as Rockwell Kent, John Marin, Emil Ganzo, Yusuo Kuniyoshi, George Biddle, Thomas Hart Benton, and forty-three others are all made available to the public.

In assembling this group, a deliberate attempt was made to bring together representative artists of every school and style of art.

Any of the pictures may be bought for two dollars and seventy-five cents.

William H. Row Ranks 1st In U.S. As Debate Coach

Forensic League Rating Result
Of Active Participation
In Tourneys

Total of 852.9 Points

Marchbanks, Kelly, Hand Are Leading
Student Speakers for
Pittsburg High

Mr. William Row, debate coach, ranks the highest of all the debate coaches of the United States, according to the last issue of The Rostrom, official publication of the National Forensic League, which made the ranking recently.

Results of the ranking were made known when The Rostrom printed its regular column of "The Decade of Leading Debate Coaches," and Mr. Row's name led all the others with a total of 852.9 points.

The No. 1 national ranking comes as a result of the active participation by a large number of high school debaters in various tournaments and contests, according to Mr. Row.

Points are given the coaches according to the number of debates the students William H. Row take part in. Debates won contribute more points than debates lost.

The National Forensic league is a speech organization which was introduced into Pittsburg high school in 1928. Five hundred high schools all over the nation are members. Its purpose is to promote the interests of interscholastic debate, oratory and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of fellowship by conferring upon the candidates a worthy badge of distinction.

Any student having fifteen or more credits is eligible to membership in the league. A degree of honor requires 30 points, the degree of excellence 30 and the degree of distinction 100 points.

Howard Marchbanks leads the (Continued on Page four)

Students to Enter College Contest

About 4,000 Entries Will Represent
High School in Scholarship
And Music

Pittsburg, Kan., April 1—Two interstate contests for high school students soon will be held at the Kansas state teachers college of Pittsburg. Dated April 6, the bulletin states that two interstate contests for high school students will take place at Kansas state teachers college of Pittsburg this month. The scholarship contest is dated for Saturday, April 17, and the music contest for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 21 to 23.

Eight hundred students representing forty high schools entered the scholarship contest last year and at least as many are expected again this season, college officials said. The contest covers nearly the whole range of high school subjects. It includes such novelties as the 1-act plays, a costume revue, and a physical efficiency test for girls.

More than 3,000 musicians from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri schools are expected to compete in the Interstate music contest, which also includes events for junior high schools. There are events for almost every kind of high school music, ranging from vocal and instrumental solos to 100-piece orchestras. This year the big orchestras are each to give a 45-minute concert instead of playing two selections as heretofore.

Cox on Headlight and Sun

Mr. Leland Cox '33 has been employed by the Headlight and Sun to work on the advertising staff. Mr. Cox has been attending K. S. T. C. and working for the Pittsburg Advertiser. He was recently elected king of the K. S. T. C. year book. While in high school, Mr. Cox was a member of the student council, Hi-Y, National Forensic league and other important activities.

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

My candle burns at both ends
And will not last the night,
But oh my friends—And all my foes
It gives a lovely light!

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

NUMBERS DON'T LIE

I have figured in numbers as to the time of my life and have found that it will have taken 566,438,400 seconds to achieve the age of nineteen.
An average student spends \$820.80 during school life up to the time to enter college, of the taxpayers' money. It has been figured that this average student will miss five days a year of the school year, making a total of \$7.60 that it costs to send a student to school one month. If five days are missed, \$15.20 has been wasted in the course of school life.
The person who is excused an hour a day is wasting \$1.08 a year.—M. Mc.

EMILY POST IS DOUBTED

It seems that Emily Post is not accepted as a good authority on etiquette by some of the gentlemen in Pittsburg high school, for they persist in wearing their hats in the building.
Haven't these people been told that it is not proper to wear their hats in houses or similar places?—or is it just that they don't care? One would think that they were all afraid of chilling their cerebrum and goodness knows some couldn't afford to impair the seat of thought or their mental ability (?). But if the rest of us are able to struggle through without wearing our hats, it seems that a few boys could wait until they are outside the school before putting on theirs.
Little courtesies like these are what make people think well or evil of you because your manners are always on display and you are frequently judged by them.—M. Todd.

ARE YOU FASHIONABLE?

You don't like to study. Do you? Perhaps you say it won't do you any good or else you just can't get it. Oh—that is a very poor excuse! But whatever your excuse is—did you know it was fashionable to be educated? Yes—fashionable is what I said! People try to dress stylish, learn the latest dance steps, keep their hair the newest style—but did you ever notice that people do not keep up in their education. Read the best articles in the latest magazines and newspapers. That doesn't mean to read how to keep the wrinkles from your face—But why not read the affairs of our nation and other nations? Educate yourself in all possible lines (don't have a one track mind). Now you will say what does that have to do with me now? Just this—now is the time to train your mind to adapt itself to worth while things. Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today—for maybe you can't do it tomorrow after all.

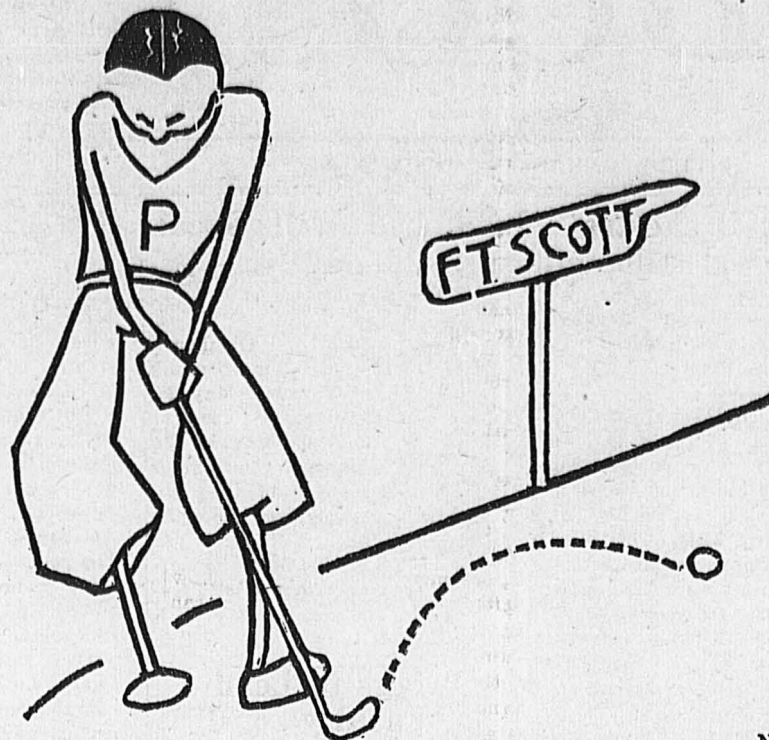
THE MAGIC POWER OF WORDS

There is an old Italian proverb that says, "He who has a tongue in his head can go all the world over." In these modern times however, it is not enough merely to be blessed with a tongue. That tongue must be trained in the art of conversation. For it truly is an art to be a master of words. Speech is power, a strangely forceful power, which if not controlled may become a deadly weapon. A person possessing a virulent tongue is one to be feared, for they speak without kindness or tolerance for their fellow man.
It is well to cultivate a courteous self-restraint type of speech for pleasing conversation is an attribute of every well bred person.
Let your proverb be "TALK WELL."—W.F.

WIDEAWAKE OR ASLEEP?

Zzz—zzz—zzz. Have your "neighbors" in chapel been bothered by this? What do you think the speaker thinks when he looks out over the student body and sees half of the students asleep? He probably thinks that this school isn't wideawake as it should be and that he is just talking to himself. If every student would train his mind to listen, the speaker would have more respect for our school and would want to come back again.
The proper time for sleeping is at night and the place is at home in bed. The school as a whole would have a better standing if the students appeared wideawake and alive.—

Putt to Fort Scott



—Nadine Hirni

Yesterday our golf team went to Fort Scott for a dual meet with the Tigers. The four highest in intramural golf were the lucky ones that got to go.

WHAT OTHERS SAY LAZY WEATHER

Ho! hum—well I guess it must be about time for the bell—ten minutes more—my! how time drags by in a school room!—Boy, how I'd like to go fishin'. Bet they're biting good today. Oh well, it won't be much longer till we'll be out for good.
Say Jack! did you see that new blonde flash by? Gee! she's a pip! Bet I can get a date with her—what's that you say? She goes with the big football hero?—he's jealous? Oh, well, I think that brunette in the freshman class is as cute as she anyway.

Hum-m-m! It sure would be nice to be like that bird flying out there so free and easy like—He must feel keen without some teacher harping at him—no history, bugology, etc. Oh boy, what a life—maybe we students ought to go on a sit-down strike! Come to think of it, we've practically been on one since the first three weeks of school—well thank goodness! there's the bell. Got to sit thru' another class and then noon! hum-m-m—

—Tri-State Tribune.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Two Seniors
Look! who's coming down the hall—it's two seniors, a girl and a boy. The girl has brown curly hair and bright blue eyes. She is about five feet two inches in height. She is in Miss Sara Stephen's Girl Reserves group and Mr. Marion Nation's homeroom.

This senior boy has straight brown hair and is about five feet eight inches in height. He is an active member in Hi-Y work. Mr. Howard Lundquest is his homeroom teacher.

These two are seen quite frequently together so meet them.

The girl's name is in the jumble: Ye will get a ram, M. R.

The boy's name is in the mix-up: You like me, Orv.

The girl's name last week is Virginia Lockett. The boy's name last week is Jack Steele.

ALUMNI

1930—Claribel Carlson is teaching in Lakeside grade school.

1931—Patricia Greaves is now Mrs. Wayne Phelps. Mrs. Phelps is employed at Newman's knitting department.

1932—Mildred Byers is now Mrs. Glen Briggs. 1933—Max Sandford is going to college at Springfield, Mo.

1934—Mary Wilson is now Mrs. Harvey Shute. 1935—Roll Davis is working at Ramsey's Dry Goods Store.

1936—Frankie Collins is now Mrs. Jack Graham.

FROM OUR POETS

A HERMIT'S EYE-VIEW OF WOMEN

In this land of swing and speed
There dwells a hermit wise,
Yesterday while visiting him
This he did advise.

Beware of women if you want
To live a happy life,
Trouble starts for every man
Who takes himself a wife.

Think how happy man could be
If women were unknown,
Living in the garden of Eden
Temptation let alone.

Women messed up all God's plans
She ruined Adam's life,
I'm sure that he would rather have
His rib-and not a wife.

But such is fate and such is life
Females some must endure,
But I have lived my life alone
Contentment to insure.

—Norman Smith

LITTLE SALLY

Sally was a naughty girl
And so was sent upstairs,
But could come down when she'd told God
About it in her prayers.
She soon came down with a holy smile
And sat upon a chair,
"Well dear," said mother, "Have you told God
About you in your prayers?"
"Oh, no," said Sally, clambering down
With curtsy and a bow,
"God wasn't home. I told his wife,
And it's all over heaven by now!"

—Norman Smith.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS (Mary Virginia Hubert)

Bet Fred Schlapper wondered where he could have been hiding himself when he asked a girl for a date to the band concert only to find out she had been going steady for over a year.

It's really irrelevant and immaterial to most people, but some few would like to know what happened to the play Norman Smith worked so hard on for the journalism class.

Riddle—what Queen dated a Detroit four times in one week, sold him an annual, and then very nicely but neatly gave him the run-around?

Marjorie Magrum has to accompany her little sister wherever she goes to help keep all the little boy scouts away—bet Marjorie has a nice time.

It might help the libraries if they would get a few more librarians like Margaret Anne Tharrington. Hillard Pierce checks out a new book every day just to see her.

What could it have been that Betty Coulter is supposed to have told Jack Morgan about Margaret Scharff—Marty seems frightfully worried.

Jack Bates was heard to mention that he hasn't had a date for ten years, and therefore his bank account is in very good shape—sounds rather promising for some industrious girl.

Edgar Pitts and Harold Cobb have just about decided it must be a farmer's life for them—but then you should see those two country girls.

Poor little Joan Shriver is having quite a hard time—she isn't going steady yet this week and she can't quite make up her mind.

Someone said that Terrill Honn's face was really red when Billie Heimdale asked him to a picnic—we can't understand this.

Slight correction to the statement in last week's column. Raymond Brooks and Jerry broke up but Raymond still has his first time to be thrown over. Something to work for, Betty.

It is rumored that another one of our seniors will walk down the aisle to the tune of Lohengrin. This time it will be Virginia McQuitty.

Humbar—Pratt, Packard—Newcomb, Mangrum—Smith, and Walker and Petty were all together at the band concert.

Some kind hearted fellow might help both Earl Perry and Edward Cox to get a date with Seleta Carlisle. They can't seem to manage it.

The old Betty Jo May—Alvadore Suffron romance has revived itself again. Hope it will last this time.

Betty Jean Byers was heard asking Miss Maude Laney whom to ask to a Rainbow party—Miss Laney is supposed to be very good at giving advice to the "lovelorn."

Does anyone know what caused the fight between Shirley Jean Gilbert and Rex Kelly at the Rainbow party—it was supposed to have been a good one.

BOOKS WE LIKE

The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines by Grace Miller White

Tonnibel Devon was a river waif whose life was spent on a boat house going from one place to another. She lived with a drunken father and a mother whose health was very poor. Tony was going to be forced to marry Reginald Brown in exchange for some money he was giving her father. Reginald had brought some clothes to the river boat and in one of them was a picture; it said on the back if it were ever lost, a reward would be given for its return. As Mrs. Devon was ill, Tony took the picture to Dr. John Pendlehaven, and he agreed to come and see her mother.

He assured her she would recover, but the next morning Tony found her mother had disappeared; she left a note saying for the girl to take care of herself and that she might never see her mother again.

Tonnibel goes to live with Dr. Pendlehaven and takes care of his brother, who is ill.

An attempt is made on the doctor's brother's life and they catch Brown, Uriah and Edith Devon. However, they prove Brown guilty and for them letting her husband go free, Edith told the doctor that in reality Tonnibel Devon was Caroline Pendlehaven, his brother's girl. She further explained that she was kidnapped when a small girl and she had lived with her.

The story ends to everyone's liking as the guilty are punished and Caroline is returned to her father.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER (Billie Ann Hutto)

A few of our more ambitious sophomores did a little voting on their own account and elected their ideal sophomore boy and girl . . . Here's how it turned out:

The girl—
Height—Mary Margaret Morgan
Hair—Bette Lu Williams
Figure—Wilma Sipes
Eyes—Alberta Haverfield
Smile—Virginia Mae Pigg
Complexion—Maxine Puffinberger

The boy—
Height—David Cunningham
Hair—Merle Dean Hadlock
Eyes—Charles Packard
Smile—Mac French
Complexion—Arthur Prince

Spotted:
This sign was seen on the back of a truck: "Pass quietly! Driver Asleep!"

According a number A-1 stooge, Bill Robison's little sister, Betty, smiles knowingly when she sees Maxine . . .

"When you and I were Young, Maggie" . . . This is the theme song of four of our prominent seniors . . . It's like this—Jim Hand and Ruth Delaine used to play dolls together 'way back in nursery school days . . . And . . . Mary Virginia used to turn her play house into a hospital so that she and Marx Tavella could hand out cures to injured football boys.

Baby days seem to be the topic of conversation and so-o-o-o . . . Finley's little sister revealed the episodes of the days when Finley used to beau Virginia Lee . . .

Looking into the past we find some interesting dates . . . Do you remember when: Louis Le Chien went with Wanda Faulkner . . . Folks wrote "Betty Dene plus Art Dene" . . . Bob Eystone escorted Louise Booker . . . Mary V. was seen with Jack Steele . . . and George Imman "beau-ed" Betty Cain . . . Then there was the affair of Alene and Ted Saar . . . Lee Worthington, then known as "Lady Killer", took Harriette Carter to a wiener roast.

(Now Lee takes Evelyn Kelly to the wiener roasts and Billie Smith objects! Times change and so do gentlemen's tastes!)

And that's not all:
Si presented Dorothy J. Wilson with a lovely graduation present . . . Miss Helen D. Lanyon made her debut as a second Lily Pons . . . When Mr. Carney said, "Girls you don't swing it"—his remark turned up in the "Cracks from the Classes" . . . Then there was the time when the G. R. was made into 6 divisions . . . And somebody declared there was a likeness between Ruby Keeler and our French teacher . . . And someone said, "Mr. Row, you look like a fish".

WORDS TO THE WISE

Stopping for a chat
Very often we meet, in the course of our daily strolls, old friends or acquaintances with whom we are eager to have a little chat. This is entirely permissible, if certain laws of good conduct are observed. One should never stop on the street to talk, but should walk on slowly with the person with whom one wishes to converse.

Remember that primarily all conduct in public should be characterized by reserve. While it is entirely allowable to call a jolly "Hello!" to a friend one meets in a country lane, even though one still is fifty rods away, it would be extremely bad form on Broadway or Fifth Avenue—or Main Street in any town. A cordial but quiet greeting shows good breeding; a greeting so conspicuous that it attracts attention is never in good form.

Conversation should be carried on in quiet and subdued tones. Above all, be natural in your speech. Do not attempt to be flowery in your language or "different" merely because there are strangers around to hear—and admire. And if you do stop to converse with your old friend, be sure that you speak sensibly of things of mutual interest; there is no excuse to stop merely for the sake of exchanging niceties.

TIMELY TUNES

I Can't Lose That Longing For You
I can't lose that longing for you
It's that constant longing that makes me so blue
If the moon and the sun never cease to shine
Still is your shadow walking close to mine.
I can't lose that longing for you.
I long to hold you, believe me I do
I'd forget you if I could,
I'd try but what's the good
I can't lose that longing for you

Society

Shower

A shower was given Tuesday, April 6, by Doris Hudson and Virginia Forrester at the home of the former, honoring Mrs. Jack Forbes, who, before her marriage last March, was Letha Brown. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Forbes and Lorraine Holloway. Gifts were received from the following guests: Mary Ellen Massman, Mary Clements, Virginia Strecker, Mable Farrell, Ginger Pence, Lorraine Holloway, Virginia Lockett, Beverly McCracken, Rosalie Wagner, Billie Wells, Nell Crowell, Kathleen Conley, Betty Coulter, Virginia McQuitty, Thelma Tims, Betty Davis, Juanita Carpenter, Norma Dean Lewis and the hostesses.

Farewell Party

The senior department of the Christian church entertained Friday, April 9, with a farewell party for Leo and Phillip Webster, who will move to Kansas City to live as soon as school is out.

Rainbow Girls

The Pogson assembly of the Rainbow for girls attended the First Baptist church in a body Sunday, April 11. It is an annual affair to attend some church in a body every year as near Easter Sunday as possible.

Business Award Will Be Given to High-Rank Seniors

Springfield Draughton Business University has sent a scholarship blank to P. H. S. This scholarship is to be awarded to the highest ranking senior who is interested in attending business college and physically and financially able to do so.

It should be awarded at or before commencement and must be signed by the superintendent or principal. It is accepted as a \$75.00 payment to apply on a life scholarship for the complete Business course on the Bookkeeping and Higher Accounting Courses, or Combined Courses, if enrollment is made before Jan. 10, 1938.

Notice has been sent from Northwestern University that the 1937 summer session is from June 21 to August 14. Courses offered are in the School of Education, School of Speech, School of Law, School of Music, School of Commerce, School of Journalism, Graduate School and College of Liberal Arts.

The distance covered by the tip of the hour hand on an average watch each day is eight inches.

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TWO GIRLS FEEL STING
OF CHILLY RIVER

"Wow! Is that water cold," screamed a couple of sophomore girls Sunday afternoon as the boat in which they were peacefully riding in suddenly turned over and set them both in the river.

Just ask Jane Titterington and Mabel Windsor just how Spring river feels so early in the spring. It's a little chilly even if the days are warm.

Hi-Y

The six Hi-Y chapters of the school met together in the auditorium in place of their regular Wednesday program, the program for the celebration of Pan-American Day.

Talks pertaining to Pan-America Day were given by two of the members, Rex Wiles and Norman Smith.

A reading by Earl Perry followed the speeches. Then the boys listened over the radio to a similar program on Pan-America. This program consisted of an address on peace by President Roosevelt.

National Music
Festival in May

First Annual Competition Fete
Includes Kansas, Nebraska,
Missouri, Colorado

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director of music, has received a letter containing general instructions regarding the national music competition festival for region nine which will be held at the university of Kansas May 6-7-8 in place of the Mid-Western band festival held there in the past.

In accordance with the decision of the National Band and Orchestra Associations to discontinue national contest and organize in their stead regional festivals, a committee for regional nine has organized the first annual music competition festival under the new plans. Region nine included the states of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Eastern Colorado.

The events to be included in this regional festival are bands and mixed choruses of classes A, B, and C; and all wood wind and brass solos, ensembles and percussion solos. Special attention is being called to the choral competition, since this is the first choral contest of national scope and is organized under the leadership of the national school vocal Association. The band events are organized under the leadership of the national school band association.

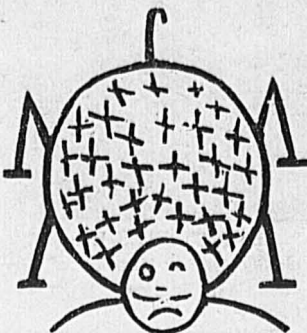
One other feature of this national music competition festival is the combined band and combined chorus which will rehearse during the three days of the festival, to present a great festival concert on Saturday night under the direction of those famous musicians who are on the ground as judges. This event will be of tremendous educational value. Students may be enrolled in the band from any school, and it makes no difference whether or not their school band is entered the contest. The festival chorus will school the chorus of 125 voices comes), will present four number under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts, Omaha central senior high school (from which and some six or eight complete class A choruses which will be included be composed of about 125 voices, which by special invitation, who will then sing as an immense group under various directors.

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Type Louse Is Found to Be
Polecat Relation; Printers
Have Nicknamed Him "Psyll"

(By Nadine Hirni)

Attention, biologists and all American citizens. These following words of wisdom are about a little known yet vitally important member of our universe, commonly known as the "type louse." The true type louse is of the genus Psyllidae and is known to all printers as Psyllidae Mallophaga Typographica—"Psyll" for short. Very little is really known about our typographical friend save that it is a close relative of the polecat and



lives in a nest that it has laboriously built for itself in a nook formed by a broken bubble of type; unlike many animals and insects, the type louse does not charge on the enemy unless annoyed or frightened by some violent movement but if it is disturbed, it dis-

charges a black watery fluid known as cannabius noiri. (Note: It discharges this fluid with remarkable courage, accuracy of aim and skill inherited from generations of type pickin, tobacco spitting ancestors.) Alas and alack! Evidently all has been discovered because for the last century scientists have made extensive research but have failed to find out any more about the private life and habits of a type louse.

Many times when some curious outsider wishes to see a type louse it will make itself exclusive and it will take even the experienced printer several minutes to locate the nest. More often than not they are found in the old type rather than the new.

The boys in the printing department, ever wishing to do their part in helping the field of science to progress, are more than willing to show an interested student all they can about the type louse and its habits.

There is just one peculiar habit that the men of science can't figure out and that is the fact that a type louse will show itself off the best when it has a good-sized audience.

Note: Material for this article was found in AGPO.

Music Instructor
Formerly Worked
As Paper Hanger
(Betty Dene Hutcheson)

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, P. H. S. music instructor, unwillingly reveals versatile professions to the high school students. Mr. Carney for one summer worked as a paper hanger and screen painter. He stated that at the present time, whenever he looked a screen in the face it made him heartsick with memories for he always thinks of the time when he would be left with the little stubby brushes and would work his life away painting back and forth—back and forth and his spare time would be spent in picking stray hairs off the screen.

When paper hanging, Mr. Carney would always get caught holding the sack (I mean the paste brush) and would be compelled to do all the pasting of the paper. The last time the Carney home was decorated Mr. Carney did all the paper hanging.

Mr. Carney, outside of being a good music instructor, appears to be a person with many different types of professions. We have thought of him so long as being only a music instructor that it seems very odd to imagine him as a paper hanger and screen painter.

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1934 the P. H. S. National Forensic League chapter ranked third in the entire U. S.

The speech department in 1934 presented "The Swan" instead of four one act plays as has been done since that time.

The Booster put out a "Snivey Squelcher" April 1, 1934 as a special April Fools issue.

There are errors in our history. Paul Revere did not make that famous ride back in 1776, and the battle of Bunker Hill was not fought on Bunker Hill but on Briggs Hill near by.

The dramatics class will present "Gertie" in one of the assemblies in April. The characters are as follows: Ed Weaver, Beth Crimmel, Bill Griffith, Mary Margaret Coles, Jim Kelly, Iris Keplinger and Gloria Wiles.

BOOSTER POETRY CONTEST RULES

1. Contest begins Monday, April 19. Closes Friday, May 7.
2. Any student of the high school eligible to enter, excepting members of the Booster Staff and printing department.
3. Only one poem will be accepted from any one person.
4. The contest will have three divisions—the senior, junior and sophomore groups.
5. Each poem must be labeled at the top of the page as humorous, inspirational, eulogy, etc., and have the student's name and classification.
6. The poem must contain no more than twenty lines.
7. The decision of the judge will be final and in case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.
8. Students are asked to submit no free verse.
9. Where the poems are to be placed will be announced later.
10. Passes to the Midland theater will be awarded the first place winner in each division of the contest.

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MARCHBANKS THINKS
CHOIR SQUEAKS

A squeak? Sure. Anyhow—The Speaking Choir went to the Mirza to practice on "The Congo" and other activities with Howard Marchbanks as the leader. They practiced long and hard many times then they decided they were going to practice it as they were going to give it the fatal—I mean the final time. So—Howard walked up to the center of the stage and stood posed for a second and then he spoke with much dignity. Oh so much dignity. He said, "Now the squeaking choir will squeak—Oh! I mean—"

Student Council

The student council met for a dedication service April 8. The meeting was called to order by Lawrence Endicott, vice president of the council. Devotions were read by Kenneth Bier. The roll was called by Jean Burke, secretary, treasurer. Members answered the roll call with a poem or a quotation on trees. The vice-president then dedicated in the usual way the tree to Principal J. L. Hutchinson, in recognition of the long service that Mr. Hutchinson has given this high school.

Briggs Is Chairman

District Committee Makes Plans for
Peace Campaign

Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs is the chairman of the committee making plans for the district's Emergency Peace Campaign.

First in these plans was a radio program last week, April 6, which was the twentieth anniversary of the United States' entrance in the war to end war, from 9:30 to 10:00 with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Fosdick, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd as speakers.

All the ministers of Pittsburg were asked to give their sermons on peace last Sunday, April 11.

On Monday, April 19, there will be a mass meeting held at which Dr. James E. Chubb, Baldwin, will be the main speaker. His talk will be on peace. The place of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED FOR
LOCAL ESSAY CONTEST

Dio D. Daily, jr., publicity chairman for the Pittsburg Life Underwriters Association, has announced the following local judges for the "Roll Call of American Youth" essay contest, which junior and senior high students may enter: Professor J. R. Pelsma, J. B. Towner and G. A. Winters.

Each student entered in the competition will receive supplies some time next week, according to Mr. Daily.

There once was a co-ed quite shy

Who said to a student named

"If you kiss me, of course,

You will have to use force;

But thank heavens, you're

stronger than I."

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Exchanges
(Marjorie Mangrum)

"Walter, I'll have one big pork chop with French fried potatoes, and be sure to have the chop lean. Yes, madam, which way?"

—The Blue Jay

He: Dearest, I love you and want you for my wife.

She: Oh, I thought you wanted me for yourself.

—Parsons School Reporter

Explorer: Why, you shouldn't complain about handouts. When I was in the arctic, I used to live on candles and blubber.

Hobo: Well, if I had to eat candles I guess I would too.

—The Budget

Annie: Don't you love driving on a moonlight night like this?

Ray: Yeah but I thot I'd wait till we got further out in the country.

—The Broadcaster

He: Don't you enjoy hearing the honk of a wild goose?

She: Not when he's driving an automobile.

—The Spyglass

Teacher—Young man, are you the teacher of this class?

Student—No, sir.

Teacher—Then stop talking like an idiot.

Emporia High Echo

He bent over her lovely head and, looking into her beautiful eyes, said: "I'm glad you came today; your whole life's happiness depends on me."

She: "Is it that bad?"

He: "Yes, that tooth must be pulled immediately."

—San Diego Puss

Rastus: "Quick, Sam, a wildcat ran into your house where your wife is."

Sam: Well, he'll just have to get out the best way he can, that's all.

—The Echo

Master—Can you tell me what is meant by the Yellow Peril?

Jones—Yes, banana skin left on the pavement.

—Spyglass

Of all the sweet surprises, there is none that can compare

With stepping in the darkness, On a step that isn't there.

—Exchange

Coffee isn't the only fresh thing when it's dated.

—Budget

Old lady (to newsboy): You don't chew tobacco, do you little boy?

Newsboy: No, mum; but I can give you a cigarette.

—Blue Jay

Color blindness among men is ten times more prevalent than among women.

—Advertisement in The Booster.

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Dragons Defend Crown Tomorrow

Pitt to Compete In Joplin Relays On Junge Field

Mr. Lester Ramsey to Manage Team in Absence of Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass

Finals at 2 o'clock

Preliminaries to Be at 10 in the Morning 22 Lads Will Represent Purple and White

THE PITTSBURG ENTRIES: TRACK EVENTS

220-yard hurdles—Rogers, Fadler.
100-yard dash—Mielke.
2-mile relay—Thomas, Bryan, Ensmann, Lewis.
880-yard relay—Begando, Fadler, Worthington, Mielke.
120-yard high hurdles—Rogers, Morgan.
220-yard dash—Mielke.
1-mile run—Fanska, Lawrence.
440-yard dash—Glaser.
Medley relay—Begando, Morgan, Fadler, Ensmann.
440-yard relay—Beard, Little, Worthington, Rogers.
880-yard run—Lewis, Ellis.
1-mile relay—Morgan, Glaser, Dunn, Pummill.
FIELD EVENTS
Shot-put—Shonk.
Pole vault—Ryan.
High jump—Pummill, Little.
Discus—Morgan, Beard.
Broad jump—Pummill, Little.

Junge field will be the scene of action for the Pittsburg high thin clads tomorrow when they travel to Joplin for the Joplin relays. Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass will send 22 men to the meet tomorrow to defend the crown Pitt brought home from the relays last year.

Because of the death of his mother, Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass will not be able to accompany the team to Joplin. Mr. Lester Ramsey, commercial instructor, and Mr. John White, printing instructor, will manage the team. The dash and weight men will leave in the morning to be in the preliminaries that start at 10 o'clock. The finals will begin at 2 o'clock. As last year's sports editor, Fred Schiefelbein, put it, Coach Snodgrass lost many hairs last year at the relays as the closing minutes drew near. It all started when the 2-mile relay team forgot to show up. The final call had gone out and the starter was getting ready to start the race before a car whizzed up and the team piled out to run in the race and win. With their help and the brilliant performance of Don Morgan, Pittsburg

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Dragons Win Again

Pitt's Three Relay Team Take Part at College Meet

The Pittsburg high tracksters took two firsts and a second as they made their second appearance of the season in the three high school events at the dual meet between the Go-rillas and the Emporia Hornets here last Saturday afternoon.

After Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass had revamped the lineup, the purple mile relay team went out on a miserable track day to win the race at a 3:40.7 pace, a very fast time for mid-season. Norlin Lewis, star half miler, started the race and gave "Gigolo" Jack Morgan, Dragon discus and 440 man, a nice lead over his opponent to lead at the half; it was from here that Milton (Flash) Glen, Pitt weight and dash man, took over the baton to hand it to Calvin Glaser, anchor man, who sped home to victory.

Mielke, Begando, Fadler and Rogers started to win the half-mile relay.

Starchich of Frontenac nosed out Ensmann on the home stretch to put the Black Raiders ahead in the medley relay.

The summaries:
1-mile relay—Won by Pittsburg (Lewis, Morgan, Glen, Glaser); Fort Scott, second; Girard, third. Time, 3:40.7.

880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg (Mielke, Fadler, Begando, Rogers); Frontenac, second; Girard, third. Time, 1:37.2.

Medley relay—Won by Frontenac (J. Dittman, Jursche, Young, Starchich); second, Pittsburg; third, Girard. Time, 3:42.4.

won the meet over Joplin by a 1-point margin.

Joplin Relays Records
200-yard low hurdles—24.1, Deal, College high, (1935).

100-yard dash—10.6, Gaft, Miami, (1935).

880-yard relay—1:38.1, Jasper, (1935).

120-yard high hurdles—17.3, White, Mt. Vernon, (1935).

220-yard dash—23.2, Bass, Springfield, (1935).

1-mile run—4:51.3, Cooper, Joplin, (1936).

440-yard dash—54.2, Grenning, Joplin, (1935).

Medley relay—3:54.8, Joplin, (1936).

440-yard relay—47.0, Springfield, (1935).

880-yard run—2:09.1, Beck, Pittsburg, (1935).

Shot put—45 feet, nine inches, Noor, Pittsburg, (1935).

Pole vault—11 feet, six inches, White, Mt. Vernon, (1935).

High jump—5 feet, 8½ inches, Cody, Springfield, (1935).

Discus—113 feet, 7½ inches, Noor, Pittsburg, (1935).

Broad jump—20 feet, 6½ inches, Brand, Pittsburg, (1935).

Due to wet grounds and bad playing weather, softball has not been started among the eight intramural groups. Mr. Fritz Snodgrass announced that it would begin soon.

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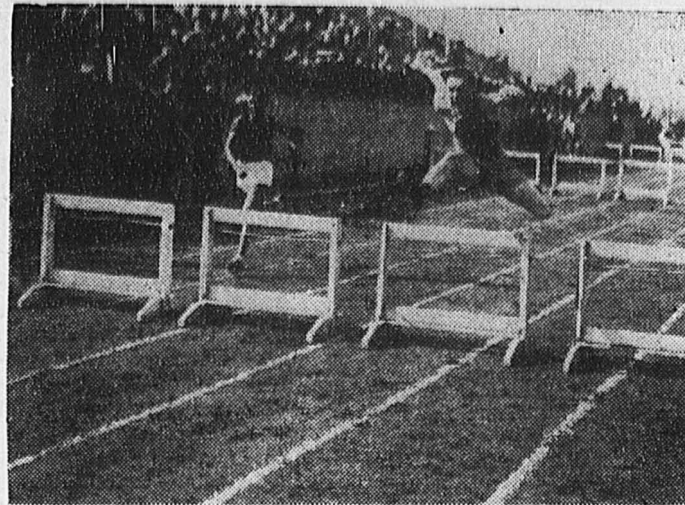
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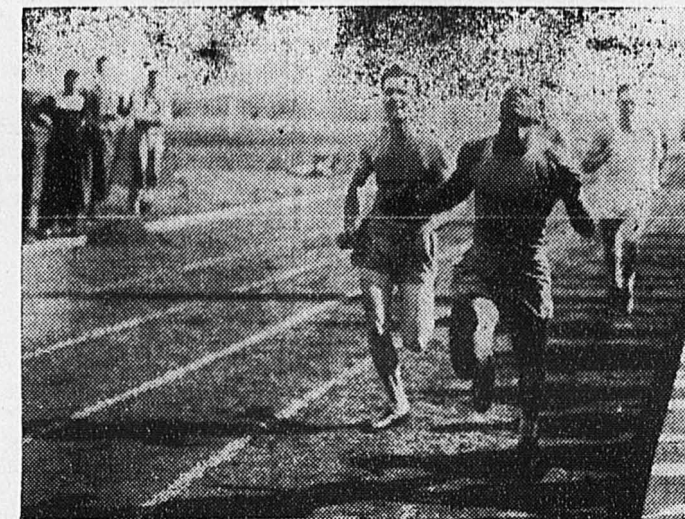
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Dragons' Timber Topper



Above is pictured Vance Rogers, class timber topper of the Dragon track squad, as he sails over the last barrier "With the greatest of ease" to win that event last Friday.

"Flash" Breaks Tape



"Flash" Glenn breaks the yarn in the 440-yard dash in the above picture. The shot was taken of the first heat at the invitation meet last Friday.

Golfers to Ft. Scott

Whip Tiger Team of Five by 4 Points—9½ to 5½

Mr. Howard Lundquest and a team of five golfers traveled to Ft. Scott yesterday for a dual meet with the Bourbon county team.

The Pittsburg high golf team won the dual meet with Fort Scott there last night to the tune of 94-54.

The scoring:
Merlin Kirk 14
Jack Cogan 14
Jack Morgan 2
Bob Cogan 1
Bob Kirk 0
Harry Larimer 3
Bob Pratt 3
Bob Ellsworth 0
Ned Dalton 3
Marvin DeStowilnska 0
Pittsburg 94 — Fort Scott 54

The players are Merlin Kirk, Jack Morgan, Bob Kirk, Ned Dalton and Bob Pratt. They were selected by Coach Lundquest after a series of try outs. Merlin Kirk was low scorer with Jack Morgan second.

Orchestra Will

(Continued from Page One)
first movement from A Minor Concerto for piano, by Grieg; "Twenty-second Concerto," by Viotti; Overture—"The Barber of Seville," by Rossini; "Faust Ballet," by Gounod; and Mardi Gras from Mississippi Suite, by Grofe.

Featured also are the boys' and girls' quartets. Norman Dooly, Alfred Gmeiner, Howard Marchbanks, and Louis Le Chien make up the former. The latter group is composed of Iris Keplinger, Billie Wells, Wanda Faulk-

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ner, and Betty Dene Hutcheson.

The girls' glee club will make its appearance with the number, "To Be Sung on the Water," by Schubert.

William H. Row

(Continued from Page One)

speech and debate students of Pittsburg high school with 187 points. James Kelly is second with 146, and Jim Hand third with 135.

The rankings of all the debaters are as follows:

Howard Marchbanks—187; James Kelly—146; Jim Hand—135; Billie Ann Hutto—102; Mary Virginia Hubert—96; Alene Michie—96.
Howard Mosby—78; Bob Pratt—69; Travis Turner—63; Norman Smith—60; Jane Baxter—56; Clarence Culbertson—56.

Edgar Pitts—55; Bill Griffith—52; Bailey Williams—52; Harold Green—47; Earl Perry—47.

Darrel Cochran—43; Norman Dooly—41; Virginia Jacobson—36; Gloria Wiles—36; Betty Davis—35; Lorraine Shields—35; Virginia Lockett—34.

Richard Alsop—32; Lewis Brecko—32; Earl Majors—31; Beth Crimmet—31; Jaque Gore—31.

Mildred Garrison—30; Moir Roebert—29; Fay Moselle Degen—29; Charles Ritter—28; Harold Potorf—28; Anne Nettels—28.

Anabel Dixon—26; Louis LeChien—26; Etzel Davis—24; Bob Voss—23; Rollie Emmitt—21.

Virginia Inwood—19; Virginia Ann Gerhart—18; Harvey Carney—16; Sam Von Schiltz—12.

These points added gave Mr. Row his 825.9 points, ranking him in his top position.

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Pittsburg Wins In Sixth Annual Invitation Meet

Dragons Gather 81 Points to Lead Field of Eleven Contesting Schools

Rogers Is High

Locals Annex Ten Firsts to Beat Fort Scott, Girard and Frontenac by Large Margin

As a winter wind chilled the College track last Friday afternoon, the Pittsburg high Dragons collected ten firsts to win their sixth annual invitation track meet. Placing in all but the shot put, Pitt gathered 81 points to lead the eleven contesting schools.

Second place went to Fort Scott while Girard, Frontenac, Cherokee, Benedict, Riverton, College high, Arcadia, Cockerill and Arma finished in the order named.

Vance Rogers, Purple stellar performer, flashed through with three firsts to receive high honors. Breaking the records in both the high and low hurdles, he also tossed the javelin 166 feet to win that event for a 15-point total.

Alvin Mielke, Dragon speed demon on the dashes, won second high honors as he won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran on the winning 880-yard relay team.

The summaries:
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rogers, Pittsburg; second, Singmaster, Fort Scott; third, Bookout, Cherokee; fourth, tie between Babbitt, Fort Scott and McGrew, Girard. Time, 15.8 seconds. (New meet record, old record 16.9 by Salzman, Girard.)

100-yard dash—Won by Mielke, Pittsburg; second, Jackson, Cockerill; third, E. Shoop, Benedict; fourth, J. Dittman, Frontenac. Time, 10.4 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Berry, Riverton; second, C. Dellasega, Frontenac; third, Singmaster, Fort Scott; fourth, Roberts, Benedict. Distance, 44 feet 7 inches.

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Students Ready

(Continued from Page One)

Wiles, senior.
Shorthand—Jack Hemmey, Pauline Spangler, seniors.

Typewriting—Shirley Thomas, senior; Opal Brooks, junior.

Am. History—Jack Bates, Harold Lowe, seniors.

Accredited high schools from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma will be represented in this particular contest. P. H. S. is sending no representatives for the following subjects: English, fine arts, geography, home economics, industrial arts, psychology, and dramatics.

Pittsburg has placed only about third in the preceding contests but is expected to receive a much higher rating this year. Last year 44 schools were represented by high school students. Paola has won first place for the past few years in the general achievement test.

A big delegation is expected from accredited high schools of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma to enter the contest. Last year the following high schools entered contestants: Arma, Bronson, Cherryvale, Cherokee, Cockerill, Columbus, Douglass, Elgin, Fontana, Fort Scott, Fredonia, Frontenac, Fulton, Galena, Galesburg, Garner, Girard, Hepler, Independence, Jasper, Joplin, Kincaid, La Harpe, Lansing, Lone Elm, Mineral, Moran, Mound City, Nevada, Oswego, Oxford, Paola, Picher, Pittsburg, Pomona, Riverton, St. Paul, Topeka, Topeka Catholic, Turner, Weir, Webb City, West Mineral, and Yates Center.

Pittsburg high school has the largest enrollment of all the high schools eligible to enter the contest. For the past few years Pittsburg has placed only about third but this year a better showing is expected from the entries.

Harold Green, representing the Y M C A in the recent city table tennis tournament, was beaten out by Teddy Schmidt of Lakeside junior high, in the finals.

"Gigolo" Jack Morgan is out to make that third letter of the year. Tossing the discus 108 feet and eight inches, he also ran on the relay team.

burg; second, Starchich, Frontenac; third, Babbitt, Fort Scott; fourth, Ensmann, Pittsburg. Time, 2:08.6.

Medley relay (class A)—Won by Fort Scott (Heyburn, Wilson, Campbell, Lakin); second, Pittsburg; third, Girard; no fourth. Time, 3:52.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Mielke, Pittsburg; second, Begando, Pittsburg; third, Fadler, Pittsburg; fourth, Mitchell, Cherokee. Time, 2:3.3 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Davis, Fort Scott; second, Pummill, Pittsburg; third, Little, Pittsburg; fourth, Wagner, Fort Scott. Distance, 21 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Rogers, Pittsburg; second, Riffel, Frontenac; third, Fadler, Pittsburg; fourth, McDonald, Arma. Distance, 160 feet.

1-mile relay (class A)—Won by Fort Scott (Baird, Davis, Dugan, Weaver); second, Girard; third, Pittsburg; fourth, Girard. Time, 3:51.6.

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