



THE BOOSTER



VOLUME XXII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, APRIL 23, 1937.

No. 27.

State Typing Contest to Be Here Tomorrow

More Than 100 Students to Enter From Eleven Schools in This District

Furnish Own Machines

Miss Gable's and Miss Way's Rooms Used After Partition Between Is Opened

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the state typing contest begins in the third floor rooms. Approximately one hundred contestants from the following towns will enter: Fredonia, Arma, Fulton, Cherokee, Girard, Columbus, Riverton, Altona, West Mineral, Paola, and Pittsburg.

The contest for the state will be held at ten or twelve cities centrally located.

Each school may enter ten students, five in the first year and five in the second year.

Last year Pittsburg won the contest for this section with two firsts in the first-year group and a second, third and fifth in the second-year group.

The contestants are expected to furnish their own machines, the condition of which they are responsible for; there will be no allowance made for machine errors.

Mr. George Nicholson, typing instructor at Arma, will assist Mr. C. H. Lundquest in the management of the contest. Miss Ferda Hatton and Mr. Lester Ramsey and the visiting typing instructors will check the papers after they have been checked by the students, after which the papers will be sent to Topeka. Official results will be announced in about three or four weeks.

Mr. Howard Lundquest, typing instructor has chosen the following as the competitors who are to represent Pittsburg in this particular contest:

First year: Opal Brooks, Juliana Fiorucci, Margaret Tharrington, Lorraine Holloway, Jane Laughlin.

Second year: Shirley Thomas, Charlotte Newton, Lawrence Endicott, Jack Henney, Mozelle Dixon.

Sign for Diplomas

Seniors Write Names as They Are To Appear on Graduation

Each senior student was presented Tuesday with a slip on which to write his name exactly as he wished it to appear on his diploma. The diplomas this year are exactly like the ones which were used last year for graduation. They are made of purple velour paper and are tied with white braided cords.

"Pittsburg High School" will be printed across the top of the diploma in gold and each student will have his name in the lower right hand corner. Signatures of the superintendent of schools, principal, president of board of education will be on the diplomas.

"FORTY DOLLAR KISS" IS PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

"The Forty Dollar Kiss" was the play given in assembly yesterday morning. The cast was Jane Baxter, senior; Jacques Gore, junior; Bob Pratt, junior, and Howard Mosby, senior.

Mr. William Row is in charge of the assemblies this month.

CARNEY, DOOLY, TAVELLA ATTEND SAN CARLO OPERA

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director; Norman Dooly and Max Tavelle, seniors, attended the San Carlo operas in Kansas City with separate parties Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18.

Mr. Carney attended "Il Trovatore" Saturday night, Norman Dooly attended "L'Oracolo," "Viennese Nights," and "Cavalleria Rusticana" Sunday afternoon. Max Tavelle attended the Saturday matinee performance of "Madame Butterfly" and the Saturday night performance of "Il Trovatore."

Readers Substitutes

Mr. John Reader, of the College, substituted three days last week for Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass who was absent because of the death of his mother.

CALENDAR

April 23—B track team at Coffeyville.

Harold Bauer at K.

S. T. C.

24—Springfield relays.

26—Lincoln operetta.

28—"Whistling Ranger."

Leeka's Girl Reserve

dinner.

April 30—Youth banquet at Mirza Temple.

Activity Ticket Sales Soar to Greatest Peak

Largest in History as Collections Probably Will Exceed \$1900 Total

Divided into 34 Units

Distribution Soon — Purple and White, \$605, Booster \$220, Football \$330

Activity ticket sales for 1936-37 were the largest in the history of the sale of the tickets, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, director of the sales. Over \$1890 has been collected thus far.

"The students are to be complimented on their cooperation with the school in the activity ticket sales," Mr. Huffman said.

Two types of tickets were sold at the first of the year—the \$3.50 including the annual and the \$2.25 without the annual, payable in two ways, either paid in full when the ticket was bought or 50 cents paid down and 10 cents a week until the full amount was paid out.

The \$1890 will be divided into thirty-four different units and distributed among the different activities. The Booster will receive \$220, the football games \$330, each regular play \$55, music concert \$55 and the Purple and White \$605. The money for the golf, track, and tennis teams is taken from the football and basketball funds.

The activity ticket accounts were to be paid several weeks ago and should be paid as soon as possible. The sooner the accounts are finished up, the sooner the activity money can be divided and distributed among the activities. The money that the pupil owes on his account is to be paid to the teacher from whom he bought his activity ticket.

There were twenty activities listed on the activity tickets and several that were not listed that the students were able to attend by using the activity tickets.

The activity ticket was started seven years ago when the tickets were put out in booklet form, a separate booklet for basketball games, football games and plays. Either of the booklets for the games was \$1.75, or \$2.50 for both. Booklets for all three cost \$3.50.

The tickets now are much better than they were originally because the student gets more activities on his ticket; furthermore, all the games, plays, annual and Booster are assured some money even before they start. As it was, they might have enough for the games but come out short on the plays. The Booster and annual are included on the tickets now, in addition to the other activities.

AMATEUR POETS WILL ENTER CONTEST

The many would-be poets we have in our midst will now have a chance to show their works of art (?). And besides being lots of fun, the contest will have some very fetching prizes, so grab a pencil for yourself and see what you can do.

The contest is sponsored by the Journalism department and closes Friday, May 7.

There will be three divisions of the contest: the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Passes to the Midland will be given to the winner in each division.

Rules concerning the contest are at the bottom of the page 3.

Band to Attend Fiesta April 29

Prize of \$50 to Be Presented First Place Winners in District Contest

The P. H. S. band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, will attend the third annual fiesta Thursday, April 29.

For the past two years the band has attended the fiesta and entered the contest which is given for district bands and drum corps. The band winning first place will be awarded \$50.00. Last year the P. H. S. band placed first. Each high school entering will be given \$15.00 to cover the expenses.

The various organizations will be selected on appearance, marching and playing ability, while parading. The P. H. S. band will play the "Frat March" and "Cadets On Parade," the latter which was composed by Mr. J. J. Richards, former Pittsburg city band director.

Contestants Play For Large Crowd

Annual Orchestra, Solo Recital in Auditorium Friday Night Is Well Attended

Members of the music department, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, presented the annual orchestra and solo recital last Friday night before a large and appreciative audience. The program consisted of numbers by the orchestra, girls' glee club, eleven soloists and the boys' and girls' quartets.

The students presented their contest numbers which they are entering at the tri-state music contest this week. The soloists were Virginia Cooper, piano; Phillip Webster, clarinet; Margaret Scharff, soprano; Billie Ann Hutto, contralto; Alvadore Suffron, tuba; Sue Major, piano; Norman Dooly, tenor; Howard Marchbanks, bass; Billie Heimdale, violin; James Duncan, baritone; Howard Greenwood, cello. Members of the boys' quartet are N. Dooly, H. Marchbanks, A. Gmeiner, L. LeChien. Members of the girls' quartet are I. Keplinger, W. Faulkner, B. Wells, B. D. Hutcherson.

The proceeds will be used to defray registration expenses at the music contest.

Frank Places Second

K. U. Award Is Made for Report on Business Problems

Elmer Dean Frank's report on business management placed second in the Kansas university contest for high school journalists for 1937, announced Prof. L. N. Flint, chairman of the department of journalism of the university. Elmer's report consisted of a description of how he handled various business problems as business manager.

Scholarship Winners Show Reactions of Excitement But Most Say Tests Were Easy

Thrills, shaky knees and chattering teeth were the results of the scholarship contest held last Saturday. Eight P. H. S. students won prizes. There were five first places, one second place, and two third places. These questions were asked the winners.

1. How do you feel after placing in the contest?

2. Was the test hard?

3. What did you win? If it were a scholarship, do you intend to take advantage of it?

Harold Lowe, senior, (first in American history) "I felt the same as I always felt. No, the test wasn't hard. I won't take advantage of the scholarship next year but I guess I will sometime."

Jane Baxter senior, (first in physical education) "I feel the same as before. The tests were hard. We had to do a lot of things. I got a certificate of award."

Arla Faye Miller, senior, (third in free hand drawing) "I was so nervous they had to give me a push to get me started. I won a Parker fountain pen."

Clyde King, senior, (first in Eng-

Announcements Soon

Seniors Place All Orders at Moore Brothers or in School

Members of the seniors class have been urged by Miss Maude Laney and Mr. B. L. Glendening, sponsors of the group, to place orders for announcements as soon as possible. They are printed by a Denver company though orders will be placed with Moore Brothers at the high school Wednesday night at so at their place of business," Mr. Glendening said. "Orders should be placed at once."

"We are urging all seniors to order enough announcements with the first order since we are not sure that a supplementary order will be made. The tendency many times is to underestimate the number desired."

The announcements this year are on white, ridged paper with "P. H. S." in purple on the front. The cost is six and one-half cents. Seniors may order cards wherever they choose.

Chubb Speaks at Christian Church

Meeting Held in Observance of "No Foreign War Crusade," Others Entertain

Dr. James Chubb, pastor of the Methodist church at Baldwin, spoke at the Christian church Monday night at a meeting held in observance of the "no foreign war" crusade, which is being sponsored by peace promoting agencies throughout the United States.

Dr. Chubb has spoken to the student body of P. H. S. several times. The musical entertainment was given by the girls' quartet, boys' glee club and mixed chorus of the high school. Dr. Ralph Fritz of the college led the devotions and Dr. Harry A. Gordon gave the opening prayer. Mayor Phillip Schmidt gave the benediction.

The chairman of the local crusade committee is Mr. Ellsworth Briggs. He is assisted by Orval Closs.

Whistling Ranger Here

Max Gilstrap in Special Assembly Next Wednesday

Max Gilstrap, the Whistling Ranger, will present a program on "Our Western Wonderland" here in a special assembly Wednesday afternoon, April 28.

Mr. Gilstrap is now on a tour through this part of the country. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. As a student of this university, he gave many entertaining lectures in neighboring high schools on bird life, their habits and songs. The price of admission for the students will be three cents.

BULLETIN

Following are the officers elected by the Girl Reserves in their annual election Wednesday: President—Maxine Humbard. Vice-president—Frances Hunt. Secretary—Jean Burke. Treasurer—Jean Cowan. Devotions chairman—Alice Williams.

Program chairman—Mary Morgan. Publicity chairman—Jacqueline Gore.

Service chairman—Minnie Williams. Social chairman—Rosemary Schiefelbein.

Pittsburg Takes Eight Places in Scholarship Test

Lowe, King, Buess, Baxter, Nettels Win Firsts; Others Score

French—4 Straight

General Achievement Team Claims Third With a Total Sum Of 1,447 Points

Five firsts, one second and two thirds were won by the P. H. S. in the interstate high school scholarship contest, held at the College Saturday, April 17. The following students won first places:

American history—Harold Lowe, senior.

English II—Clyde King, senior.

General biology—John Buess, junior.

French—Ann Nettels, junior.

Physical efficiency—Jane Baxter, senior.

Second place was won by Etzel Davis, senior, in the French contest. The two third places were won by Arla Faye Miller, senior, in freehand drawing and Gloria Wiles, senior, in related home economics.

Pittsburg placed higher in the French contest than in any other subject, placing a first and second. This year made the fourth consecutive year that Miss Maude Laney's students have placed first in French.

In the general achievement test Pittsburg placed third with Topeka Catholic winning first. Fifty schools from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma entered in about 33 different events. Topeka had a total number of points 1,671; Girard, 1,649; and Pittsburg, third place winner, with 1,447 points. Other towns entering in the general achievement test were Kincaid, La Harpe, Elsmore and Bronaugh.

Paola, erstwhile perennial winner of the test for seven consecutive years, did not enter a team.

P. H. S. students who entered the test were Rollie Emmitt, Alexander Geldhoff, Harold Lowe, Paul Byers and Clyde King.

The high school students who placed first in any of the various contests were awarded a freshman scholarship at the college. Two students received honorable mention for winning two first places. Milton Krings of Pomona won first in plane geometry and first in algebra I and II. Violet Watson of Nevada, Mo., won first in typing and first in shorthand.

Seventy students participated in the girls' physical efficiency test. Awards were given to students winning first place in each class. Jane Baxter won first place for the class contest and first in the division contest.

BULLETIN

A youth banquet will be held in the dining room of the Mirza Temple Friday night, April 30, in connection with the state Sunday school convention to be held here April 28, 29 and 30.

The speaker of the banquet will be the Rev. Martin L. Harvey, internationally known Negro speaker. After the banquet the young people will join the group upstairs in the auditorium to hear Margaret Slatterly, who will speak on "Thy Kingdom Come."

Miss Jennie Walker of the college is in charge. The price of the banquet will be 35 cents; about 500 are expected to be present.

Twenty Entries From P. H. S. to Music Festival

Contest, Held Every Year for Young Musicians, Has Climax Today

4,000 Students To Meet

Over 78 Schools and 60 Towns Are Participating; Four Classes Entered

BULLETIN

Music contest winners:

Senior high contralto, Billie Ann Hutto, first.

Junior high band, second.

Junior high chorus, Lakeside, first.

Junior high orchestra, Lakeside, third.

Junior high horn, Donald Schwab, Lakeside, second.

Senior high tuba, Alvadore Suffron, second.

Senior high clarinet, Phillip Webster, second.

Senior high trombone, Sam Von Schiltz, third.

"Well," Mr. Gerald M. Carney said, when asked how he expected P. H. S. to place at the music contest, "I never count my chickens before they hatch. Of course, we can't be sure of anything, but we have some strong contestants and will try to make our very best showing."

This annual tri-state music contest at the college directed by Dr. Walter McCray of the college is now in progress.

A record entry list in the contest was announced as over 4,000 students are participating in this meet. This list includes 78 schools from 60 towns, which is an increase of seven towns over last year's official record. The contest has attracted entries from 38 Kansas towns, eighteen in Missouri, four in Oklahoma and two in Arkansas. There are ten schools included in Class A, which are as follows: Coffeyville, Springfield, Joplin, Carthage, Chanute, Muskogee, Bartlesville, Pittsburg, Fort Scott and Parsons.

There are eighteen schools entered in class B and 25 entering in class C. The two junior highs of Pittsburg, Lakeside and Roosevelt are entering along with 22 other junior high schools.

Contest schedule of P. H. S. entries:

Wednesday
Soprano—Margaret Scharff, violin—Billie Heimdale; piano—Sue Major; cello—Howard Greenwood; baritone—James Duncan; tuba—Alvadore Suffron; clarinet—Phillip Webster; cornet—Bill Walker; oboe—Steve Elliot.

Thursday
Trombone—Sam Von Schiltz; Boys' quartet; Girls' quartet; Tenor—Norman Dooly; contralto—Billie Ann Hutto.

Friday
Girls' glee club; Boys' glee club; Mixed Chorus; Band; Bass; Orchestras.

X-Ray Rates Reduced

Students Tested by Hall May Take Advantage of Offer

X-Ray machine rates will be radically reduced by Crawford County physicians who own them so that the students who reacted positively to the tuberculin tests Dr. C. F. Hall of the Kansas state board of health gave may have X-rays taken.

The doctors are uniting to aid Crawford County Unit of the National Tuberculosis and Health Association in trying to prevent tuberculosis.

Only the children tested by him will receive these special rates.

A letter will be sent through the school principal to the parents to explain to them about this offer.

LOCAL QUILL AND SCROLL INITIATES TEN MEMBERS

Initiation services were held for the Pittsburg Chapter of the Quill and Scroll Thursday, April 15. Those who were initiated are Ruth Delaine Collins, Betty June Carder, Betty Dene Hutcheson, Marjorie Wise, Nadine Hirni, Gloria Wiles, Billie Ann Hutto, Elmer Dean Frank, Marx Tavelle, and Paul Byers. Eight of the members were initiated in the morning and two in the afternoon.

THE BOOSTER

Published by the journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.
Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the post office of Pittsburg, Kansas, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract. Telephone 482 and ask for Booster representative.



Member
EST. 1921
KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
1936-37

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Today is a page
From the Book of Life,
Let us not skip any
Of the nice things
As we go,
For there's no turning back
To read again.

Anonymous

GET YOUR LESSONS

Are you enjoying the many activities and the parties that always seem to come with spring weather or do you have to stay at home and make that notebook or finish up that project that should have been in two or three weeks ago? Are you one of those "never do today what you can do tomorrow" people? Don't put things off until tomorrow, they are about twice as hard to do at the last minute as they would have been if you had done them on time. A good rule to follow is the old "never put off until tomorrow what you can do today!"—E. D.

SPRING FEVER

As he sits there, you can tell he has it. What? Spring fever. There appears a far away look on his face as he dreams of fishing, walking in the fields and maybe, swimming. School work suffers, grades don't come up to standard, even extra school activities receive a let down. The school suddenly becomes a monster, a prison that holds him in instead of being an opportunity for education.

Perhaps since there are such a few weeks of school left, this boy should try his best to study hard and make the most of the short time left.

But there is little hope for the person who feels no different when spring comes than he did during the long dreary winter. If sunshine and new green things growing don't affect him, he is dead.

And yet, a person who can't finish a job he has started (and ours started in September) isn't worth much either. Have as hard a case of spring fever as you wish, but always, always finish what you start, and remember, it won't be long now!—N. H.

OPEN YOUR EYES!

Let's quit kidding ourselves. There's no benefit in pulling the wool over your eyes. Facts are stubborn things and are not often altered by the situation in which thousands have received fat salaries from the government for practically nothing. As a result of this, high taxes are imposed upon the consumer in addition to a huge debt, which is incurred at the same time. We have kept pouring money, which we didn't have, out to those who would grab it first. The debts of a government like those of an individual, must be paid or bankruptcy will be the result.

The excuse, which is often made, that the poor and down-trodden would not have been able to subsist during a depression is not beyond refutation. We have had several periods of hard times and have weathered them with no loss of life due to starvation, moreover, there were no huge debts incurred from charity appropriations. Charity is not a national problem. If so, municipalities and individuals have been usurping their powers.

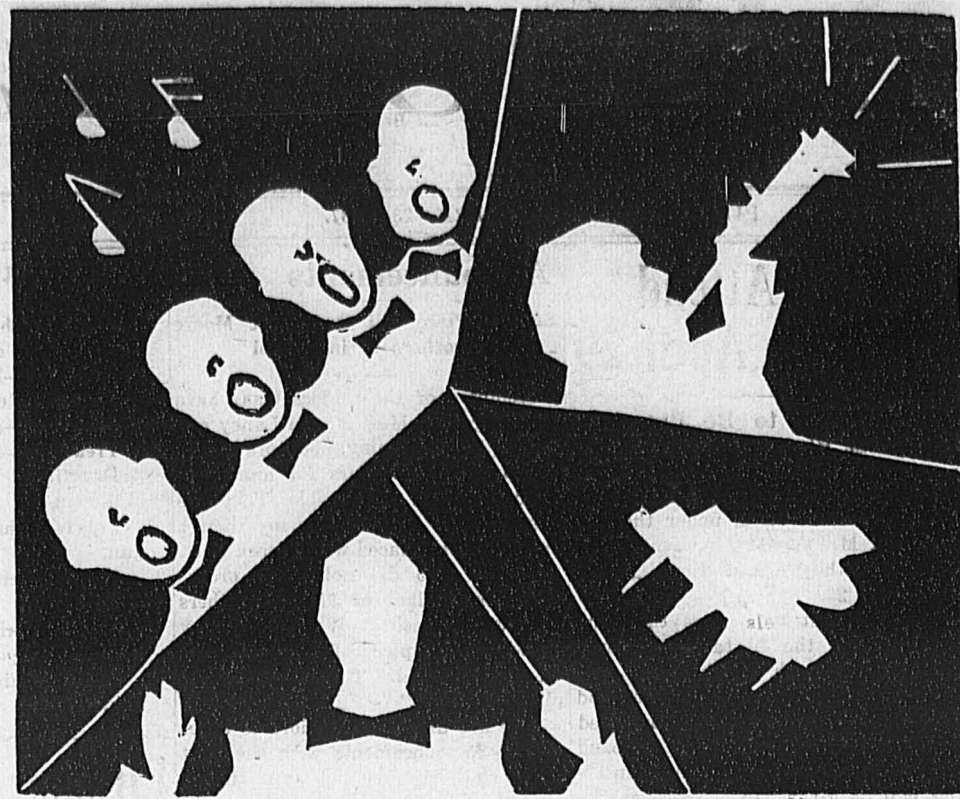
It can be well understood how those have been fed by such programs can support them, but why should anyone who has been bled so display his ignorance?—R. E.

ERADICATE FIRE HAZARDS

Fire? Yes, certainly you've read of them. When you read, you just sit and sigh and hope nothing like that will ever happen to you—but all the time, you know that couldn't be possible for those things are just isolated cases and wouldn't happen to a common person like you. But—do you really stop to think? Think of that stack of papers on the back porch, of those old useless books you stacked in the garage just because you didn't want to take time to destroy them, of that defective furnace, or of many other such things.

Don't wait until you read of terrible fires to think of these things. Now! Now is the time. Take away all of the useless trash and articles that lie around your home. You don't know which corner is liable to be the place where the fire will start as long as there are so many fire hazards in your home. Act now! At once!!—G. W.

Music In The Air



Piano solos, glee clubs, mixed chorus, clarinet-players, trombone-tooters, tuba-blowers, quartets, and the director have been "up to their ears" in music this week at the contest being held at the College. Nervous fingers, shaky knees, and strong hopes went with each entrant. But it was fun and if first place was won—oh boy!

WHAT OTHERS SAY ON READING BOOKS

The average student reads very few books, and the greater part of books read are poor types of fiction. Detective stories, "true" stories, westerns, love and mystery stories are the kinds most generally read. Good literature is scornfully cast aside. Developing of a taste for fine literature is not easy. It takes time. If every student would read one good book every month, he would soon develop a liking for the best. He will then find real pleasure and benefit greatly from his reading.

—The Tatler

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Boy

Say, who is that tall, blonde good-looking boy over there? He has blue eyes and blonde curly hair. Surely you know him or if you don't, you should. He is a member of a Hi-Y group and is in Miss Effie Farners' homeroom. Look him up!

His name is in the jumble:
Hit Ball B. Y.
(The boy's name last week is Orville Yeokum.)

Senior Girl

You know this girl, too, or else you are missing something. She is about five feet four inches in height. Her eyes are brown and she has brown curly hair. Mr. Marion Nation is her home room teacher. She seems very shy until you meet her and then you can readily see that you have been fooled. Come on and meet her and you'll find she's lots of fun.

Her name is in the mixup: He is in a frin.
(The girl's name last week is Mary Gillenwater.)

ALUMNI

1931—Eleanor Ann Protheroe is employed with the Bell Telephone Company.
1932—Lois Hallacy is now Mrs. Paul Ellis.
1933—Magdalene Schmidt is a student of K. S. T. C.
1934—Eleanora Deruy is working at the Lucille Beauty Shoppe.
1935—Nellie Sullivan is stenographer for F. B. Wheeler.

BIRTHDAYS

April 16—Betty Dene Hutcheson, Esther Seaman, Jeanne Stevens, Pat Leon.
April 17—Mary Jane Keller, Mary Pierce.
April 18—Margaret Todd, Ruth Kubler.
April 20—Irene Brannum.
April 21—Dea Pollard, Cecil Taylor, Francis McLean, Merlin Kirk.
April 22—Robert Konek, Raymond Konek, Bob Kirk.

FROM OUR POETS

BROTHER

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 sissy 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
Darn 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.

IN ANOTHER LIFETIME

If I must live again—Dear Lord—
Make me a pebble round,
Let me live by a stately tree—
I would hear the sound—
Of grasses growing
Night wind's song,
To this lyric
I'll belong
If I must live again—Dear God—
This wish my only plea,
Make me a pebble, smooth and small
I crave tranquility!
—Wanda Faulkner,

SPARKLING SPUTTERS (Rollie Emmitt)

A young lady mentioned that while she was away, she had seen a duplicate for her small white dog only the other dog was white. If the canine had been listening, he probably thought it was just another dirty dig.

"Save money on wall paper" said an ad in the Parsons School Reporter. Perhaps the advertiser was thinking about the period following the Civil War when Confederate bills were often used for this purpose.

"Wait, handsome," shouted someone and who should stop but Johnny Duncan?

Phosphorus is a substance used in matches. It is found in the human brain, but its percentage is variable. This is probably the reason why so few people are said to be able to set the world on fire with their brains.

When a lad was told that the queer-looking top on a laboratory jar was over his head, he remarked that it must be the sealing.

Canada seems to be a jail for C. I. O. workers; that is, if one goes up there, he'll soon be jailed.

Some readers of the funny papers believe that Big Chief Wahoo smokes a pipe of peace before going to bed so he will be in good spirits the next morning.

De Wayne Turner says that he has arrived at the conclusion that women make trouble and so he's probably a woman-hater for good.

Spotted and not by the spotter—a band boy filling the notes of his trumpet with water. He was probably trying to imitate Shep Fields with some rippling rhythm.

The senior play, "Vanity," will be enjoyed mostly by the high school girls, since it is a generally accepted fact that this quality is possessed by the majority of them.

Like Walter Winchell and the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo, yours truly hopes he can be a safe cracker.

WANDERING REPORTER (Betty June Carder)

Do you think kissing will lead to love?

Maxine Petty '37—The answer depends on whom you are kissing.

Jo Ortaldo '37—No, because it's getting to be more or less a habit.

Jane Major '37—No, just because it won't, I guess.

Etsel Davis '37—Sure, it will.

Darrel Cochran '37—I wouldn't know.

Billie Ann Hutto '37—I'm not saying.

Beth Crimmel '37—No, I think it can ruin it or make it either one according to which way you take it.

Virginia Pig '39—Give me time to think. Don't put that down. I don't know what to say. No, doctors advise against it.

Billie Heimdale '38—Why, naturally, how could it help but?

George Seely '39—I wouldn't know, but I guess I really think it would—according to who she is.

Aria Faye Miller '37—I wouldn't know. I never tried it.

Sam Von Schritts '37—No, I don't know why.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS (Mary Virginia Hubert)

'Tis rumored that Lyle Strahan is continually going down to see big brother Jack in order to get a glimpse of Mary Margaret. Where there's a will there's a way.

Bailey Williams says it's the real thing this time—he really has it bad—you should see the notes he writes to Evelyn Caserio.

DeWayne Turner gave the remarkable statement that he is a woman-hater—but he won't last long—P. H. S. had a whole club of those things but where are they now?

Billie Wells has a boy friend coming clear from Noel to see her—it must be nice.

Magic or what?—Mr. Carney found himself locked in one of the little rooms off the stage—it must have been awfully hot in there 'cause when he came out, was his face red!

Hint to Finley Porter from Norman Smith—Please move out of town, it doesn't make any difference where—just stay long enough for me to get a date with Ruth Delaine.

Rollie Emmitt took Xava Graham and Harold Walker took Jean Cowan to a DeMolay affair at Parsons.

Fancy seeing a dignified senior like Howard Marchbanks jumping rope right up on Broadway—but he'll grow up some day—maybe.

Someone should start an introducing bureau in P. H. S. It would really pay—this week Mildred Martin would like to meet Tom Redfern.

Alene Michie and Betty Coulter have been imitating birdies lately and from all appearances they're cuckoos.

Among snipe hunting and other things, Warren Walter has taken up skipping—have you noticed him skipping from class to class?

Alvin Mielke left his girl at nine o'clock saying he was going to bed early on account of track—but he was seen later at the carnival with Evelyn Caserio.

WORDS TO THE WISE

Reserve should not be confused with haughtiness. The first is a necessary social attribute; the second is a regrettable social evil that should be carefully avoided.

To be haughty, proud, superior, is to indicate that you hold those beneath you in contempt. When etiquette is based on courtesy and a consideration for the rights and comforts of a fellow-man, one readily sees why this is a mistake. A haughty person is a conceited and unkind person. Therefore he is uncultured.

The other extreme of haughtiness is self-consciousness. Both faults are the result of too much self thought. To overcome self-consciousness, which makes you awkward, easily embarrassed, and ill at ease—think less of yourself! Think of the books you have read, of the people you have met, of the new scenes you have observed. Take a more keen interest in people. Speak to them. Don't be afraid of them. But most important of all, forget yourself. And, before you realize it, you will have developed sufficient poise and self-consciousness to be confident to appear in the most elaborate drawing-room, among the most brilliant and highly cultured people, without feeling the least bit ill at ease.

"Our personal appearance is our show window where we insert what we have for sale, and we are judged by what we put there." If you remember to observe this bit of philosophy of Orison S. Marden's—not only in dress, but in speech and manners and bearing—you will invariably do, say and wear what is correct in public.

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Greetings, mine comrades . . . I come once again—to improve your mind, feed your brain, and dress up your pronunciation . . . as well as get on your nerves . . . Bang . . . We're off, so hold your hats . . .

1. Lion—To make a statement or to tell a story which is not based on cold fact but founded by the imagination.

2. Scare—To frighten; startle; to instill fear.

3. Bean—Past tense of the word be.

4. Bloat—A vessel used for water transportation.

5. Pauper—A substance, made of rags or wood pulp, used for written correspondence.

6. Hoarse—A 4-legged animal suited for racing, labor, and various other uses.

7. Higher—To engage human beings for positions and labor.

8. Tree—1 plus 1 plus 1 . . . I leave you now to finish my novel,

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER (Billie Ann Hutto)

"Buck" Emmitt rides again! But this time he used the old gray mare to corral a different type of "chicken" . . .

Marjorie Mangrum is being teased because she is "Scout mistress" of a troop of Little Boy Scouts.

Finley Porter is leading a dog's life because she happens to be a comic section in the Sunday papers . . . At least he goes on a sit down strike with Ruth Delaine's dog . . .

Pete Oehme, who earned the name of the meanest-man-in-town in a recent edition of this column, finally remembered two weeks later that he hadn't escorted Inez Scombe home after a date, so, meeting her at the skating party, he picked up the story where he left off and took her home.

Society Note:

Miss Bessie Passmore, prominent senior, has earned membership in the "No-more-Keyhole-Peeping" Chapter of the "Patches for Sore-Eyes" fraternal organization . . . Miss Passmore claims she rightfully won her membership when she artfully lowered her optical organ near the vicinity of an unobtrusive keyhole! . . .

It's always fair weather when birds of a feather flock together . . . Red haired Billy Bath intends to teach red-haired Fern Morgan the correct way to handle a birdie or to make a hole in one! . . .

Maybe it's spring but it doesn't do Billy George and Jane Henderson any good . . . They don't seem to know that the war and winter are over and the air between them is decidedly chilly . . .

Choppy Chatter:

Hillard has a bad case of stage-fright when he sees Margaret Anne. When Betty Coulter comes in sight of Jack Morgan, Jack promptly sticks his fingers in his ears . . . Albert Snyder is going to take Helen Winsby to a barn dance (Hay! Hay! . . .) Bailey Williams and Bertha Toussaint find fifth hour very pleasant . . .

Murder in the Library!

No, it's not the name of a book, it actually happened in our library . . . Lawrence Smith dropped his note book on the floor, and stooped down to retrieve it—Lo and Behold! What should appear but the lifeless corpse of a small gray mouse . . . Well, that must be what you'd call down to your last squeak! . . .

"Do you know any gossip?" Leroy Uttley—"Yes, but will you keep it secret?"

One of our noted and extremely dignified seniors is a big game hunter . . . On a recent dark night he braved the wilds of a cheerless golf course and tried to bag a few snipes . . . Unfortunately, however, it was not the right night for the pesky little winged animals to make a debut so the poor lad went home with an empty sack . . . but several of his senior friends, noting his remorse, promised to take him to Nadine Chandler's house to see the ones she has . . .

DID YOU KNOW

In 1931 P. H. S. won second place in the scholarship contest at K. S. T. C. and took eight first places in the musical contest.

Mr. William Corporon had the title role in "Dracula" when he taught in the high school at Mineral.

Paul Revere made George Washington's false teeth.

Arabia, twenty times as large as New York state, has no river, no lakes and no forests.

The oldest musical instruments are believed to be flutes.

TIMELY TUNES

TRUST IN ME

Trust in me in all you do
Have the faith I have in you,
Love will see us through if only you trust in me.
Come to me when things go wrong,
Cling to me and I'll be strong
We can get along if only you trust in me.

While there's a moon on high, while there's a bird to fly
While there's a you and I, You can be sure I'll love you.
Stand beside me all the while, Face the future with a smile
Trust in me and I'll be worthy of you.

"Home Life of a Wandering Bedbug," but I shall again be with you next week at this hour. . . .

I remain,
Ye olde Prof,
J. Steele

*Used consistently in the dirt lines of The Booster.

Hi-Y

Bunny Carlson
Wednesday's meeting consisted of a lengthy Bible study discussion conducted by Bill Swisher, Bible study chairman.

Joe Dance
Harold Lowe, president, called the meeting to order and gave charge of the program to the service chairman, Don McCollister.

David New
The meeting was a world brotherhood program under the direction of Harold Walker.

B. V. Edworthy
The program was one of service on Camp Wood. Short talks and reports pertaining to it were given by Charles Packard, Loren Jones and Bill George.

Jimmie Welch
Joe Callahan, Bible study chairman, took charge of the meeting. The topic of his discussion was "The Power of Speech, Slang, and Profanity."

John L. Hutchinson
Devotions were read by Finley Porter, president, and the program on service was in charge of Glen Gough.

Student Council

The meeting was called to order by the sponsor, Miss Effie Farmer. The roll was called and minutes read by the secretary.

The president then took charge and had reports from the standing committees. It was reported that the cafeteria was better. All books which are found should be turned in to Miss Frances Palmer.

The council had a campus clean up Monday, April 19.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN LADIES' AID SOCIETY

Students of the high school, who are entering the annual tri-state music contest to be held this spring, entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church Thursday, April 8.

Billie Louise Heimdale played the violin, Margaret Scharf and Norman Dooley sang, Sue Major played the piano, and Billie Ann Hutto and Howard Marchbanks sang.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner
Eating milk and gooseberry pie.
He held his little tummy
And looked very glummy
And said, "I think I'm going to die."
—Greyhound-Tiger News

In France, painted mushrooms are used as buttonhole flowers.

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ALL AGREED SPRING IS HERE TO STAY

At last, perhaps, it is here to stay. Yes, spring, for some time it has seemed almost here and some people would put on all their spring clothes and by the time they started home at night it would be as cold as any winter day, and would they freeze!

It seems rather funny, too, when you are walking down the street that the first person you see has on a print dress, short jacket and white shoes, the second one that comes along is wearing a fur coat. The last few days however everyone seems to have agreed on spring clothes. Let's hope spring stays this time.

SENIOR PLANS

Lorita Brooks—Intends to go to summer school. Plans to get a job next fall.

Paul Byers—Will work and travel this summer. Will go to K. S. T. C. this fall.

Betty Cain—Is going to California this summer and then to K. S. T. C. next term.

Carl Cain—Will visit different places this summer and will return to go to K. S. T. C. in September.

Harold Cann—After school is out, will go to work at Norvell Miller's Service Station.

Jesse Brown—Will take a post graduate course next year.

Athol Barnes—Undecided.

Earl Cooper—Will work this summer and next year.

Jewel Carney—Is going to Los Angeles and San Francisco and then to college in the fall.

Harold Cobb—Will go to work at a Standard Oil station.

Norman Dooley—Will work in the summer and go to K. S. T. C. next fall.

Alice Elgin—Will go to Kansas City to business college next year.

Rollie Emmitt—Will work in fruit orchards and take a trip to Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico.

Nell Catherine Crowell—Is going to Kansas City this summer. Will go to Stephens College next fall.

Nancy Dalton—Will go to Junction City this summer. Is planning to enter Lindenwood in the fall.

Esther Daniels—Will begin her college work this summer and will continue it next fall. Will also go to Hollister during the summer.

Randal Deruy—Is going to work this summer and will enter K. S. T. C. next fall.

Betty Davis—Will work this summer and go to K. S. T. C. next fall.

Lois Dickey—Plans are indefinite for summer. Will go to K. S. T. C. next September.

Mary Clements—Will tour the southern states this summer. Will enter the Bell Memorial school of nursing next fall.

Kathleen Conley—Is going to California during the summer. Will enter K. S. T. C. in the fall.

Virginia Cooper—Will teach music lessons this summer. Is going to K. S. T. C. next term.

Mildred Collins '35 was elected president of the home economics club at K. S. T. C. for next year. Anita Hinkley '35 was elected vice-president.

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Barbara Jenkins, 6-Year Old Child Wonder of the Kitchen, Proves Exceptionally Bright

(Henderson-Todd)

Barbara Jenkins, child wonder of the kitchen, held a cooking demonstration at the Mirza Temple, April 5, and there we met her. This little 6-year old prodigy is from Denver. She is touring the Middle West and after holding demonstrations in Kansas City, Kans., Wichita and Independence, will return home and to school, she hopes.

When asked whether her exhibits interfered with her school work, she replied, "Oh no, you see I am way ahead of the class." One must agree after meeting her that Barbara is an exceptionally bright girl.

Barbara was asked when she started to cook and she answered, "Well, I really don't know when I started to cook as I was quite small."

Barbara travels with her mother and her brother, John, who is eleven years old. John always accompanies his sister wherever she goes. The two of them have never been separated. He is an excellent example of a gentleman; the way he took off his brown sport Crosby hat and bowed made two of our Boosters wish he were seven or eight years older.

Barbara seemed very anxious to get home to see her older brother, Tom, and her big sister, Betty, who is sixteen. Betty also cooks, it seems, and gives demonstrations, too.

Barbara is about average height for her age. She is rather plump and has brown Shirley Temple curls of which she is very proud (But Barbara has one on Shirley because Shirley does not cook.)

Her sense of humor and cleverness were shown throughout her demonstration. It seems as if she dropped a potato ball which she was preparing. She explained, "Oh well, that is just one less to fix and one more to clean up."

When asked whether or not she liked to wash dishes, she answered, "Yes, I must always clean up the messes that I make. You know that is the second part of cooking—cleaning up after yourself."

Barbara has that knack of appealing to one both with her personality and her cooking; especially with her potato balls, baked beans, meat loaf and strawberry cake which she prepared before a large audience.

"Oh! if she could only cook!" can not be applied to Barbara Jenkins because she has proved beyond a doubt that she has been very appropriately named the world's youngest cook.

GRADUATE'S RHAPSODY

The spring are here
And me is glad
In six more weeks
I'll be a grad.

Fore two long years
I've gone to school
Me've been a dunce
And been a foole.

Me've study'd well
Me have skiped none
De fight were hard
But, Ma—I won.

Mine teachers glare
When me do wrong
Me am so scared
I'll git de gong.

Me walk around
So quiet and meek
Passing away
These last six week.

And then me'll laughs
And whoops and jumps
We is glance back
At line of chumps

They tink dat they'll
Git out nex' year
They'll gape at us
And shed a tear

Me contint miself
With lotsa dreams
Of swimming in
De open stream.

For a time yet
Me'll slave and sweat
So me'll have naught
To then regret.

Me say adieu
Fore time to come
Got to study
Or staye reel dumb.

Goo-by fur now
Me'll see you soon
By rivir bank
On ol' sand dune.

—Jack Steele.

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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. The poems are to be placed in a box in the corridor by the office.
10. Passes to the Midland theater will be awarded the first place and second place winners in each division of the contest.

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MR. HUTCHINSON PURLOINS A BLEEDING HEART

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson seems to have a crush for plants. This is the way it goes: Mr. Martinache, school custodian, was ordering some shrubs and plants for Mr. Hutchinson, and Miss Mary Nelson placed her order on the list. When the plants came Miss Nelson couldn't find her "bleeding heart," so asked Mr. Hutchinson where it was. To her surprise Mr. Hutchinson told her that he had planted her "bleeding heart" in his back yard.

"Magic Bean Stalk" Given by Lincoln

To Be Presented at 7:30 April 26
In High School Auditorium;
Directed by Theis

A 3-act operetta, "The Magic Bean Stalk," will be presented by the Lincoln grade school at 7:30 Monday night, April 26, in the high school auditorium. The production is under the direction of Miss Barbara Theis.

The production staff is as follows: music-Barbara Theis; dances-Maye Hembree; Dramatic coaches-Valda Kerr, Ann Conrad; stage and scenery-Maria Gibson; costumes-Florence Loss, Prudie Kelley, Ella Higgins, Cora Reese, Luella Endicott, Ann Conrad, Elizabeth Gunther, and Elizabeth McLaughlin.

The cast is as follows:
Jack—James Baritone; Captain Kidd, Calvin Denno; Jack's mother, Betty Dunbar; Julianna, the cow, Jack Delaney and Marion Whittiers; announcer, Joe Scott; girl with marionettes, Martha McAdams; Gypsy Ann, Norma Little; Foolmes, the magician, Robert Uttley; Henrietta, the hen that lays the golden eggs, Blunderbuss, the Ogre, David Dillar; First Woman, Helen Bendetto; Second Woman, Patty Saunders; Third Woman, Betty Nichols; Fourth Woman, Quinta Smith; Fifth Woman, Wanda Russel; Sixth Woman, Mary Lou Kinsch; First Man, Jack Holman; Second Man, Ray Logan; Third Man, Elmer Nelson; Fourth Man, Gene Richards. The program begins at 7:30.

MOUNTAIN HOUSEWIFE
I set my tub to catch the silver rain
That drips and rushes from the cabin's eaves,
And blurs the far blue reaches of the plain,
And veils our birches, with their budding leaves.

My work is done; and while the rain drips down,
The long unbroken noonday hours are mine
And I shall wash my best blue linen gown,
And dry it by the fire of blazing pine.

And I shall make my meal on buttered scones,
And new-laid eggs, and jam from off the shelf;
And read a book of verse, or sit alone
With folded hands, serene within myself.

I have this time to think of anything
That makes me love all beauty and its gain;
And so, untroubled, I can dream and sing,
And set my tub to catch the silver rain.

MARGARET ASHMUN
(taken from the Christian Science Monitor)

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Exchanges (Marjorie Mangrum)

A young man, perceiving a young lady standing on a corner went up to her and said, "You look like Helen Black."
The young lady answered, "Yes, but I look a whole lot worse in white."

—High School Buzz

Gerald S: What do you do with your pants when you wear them out?
George K: Wear them home again, of course.

—Parsons, Reporter

Marjorie: And have you always been a football player?
James: No, I was a baby first.
—Blue Devil Winter Haven, Florida

Anxious mother—What does the average college man do with his week end?
Dean of men—Well, Madam, sometimes I think he merely hangs his hat on it.

—The Budget

Boy! Was her visage vermillion!
—High School Record

Overheard in the attendance office:
Monitor: You haven't a cold.
Student: I know, but I couldn't spell indigestion.

—San Diego Russ

The freshmen stand
The sophomores gawk
The juniors watch
The seniors talk
—Norton Nugget

Daffynitions:
A pretzel: a donut with convulsions.
A hail storm: a rain storm with hardening of the arteries.
Heredit: something a man believes in until his son starts acting like a fool.

—The Cynosure

What is the difference between oil and sophomores?
Oil can be refined.
—The Budget

Little grains of sawdust
Little chips of wood
Scientifically heated
Make breakfast food.
—Emporia High Echo

Voice: What number is this?
Leona (in no mood or trifling):
You ought to know, you called it.
—The Ragout

Small son: Father, my Sunday School teacher said if I were good, I'd go to heaven.
Father: Well?
Small son: You said if I were good, I could go to the circus.
—Westport Crier

Helen—I refused to marry Bob three months ago and he's been drinking ever since.
Elizabeth—That's what I call carrying a celebration too far.
—The Reflector

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Locals to Springfield for 4th Crown

Pittsburg Will Defend Oarkamo Title Tomorrow

Dragons Have Won for Past Three Consecutive Years

Finals at Night

Entries in Classes A, B and C Will Push Attendance up Near Half Century Mark

Pittsburg Entries:
100-yard dash—Mielke, Begando.
220-yard dash—Mielke, Worthington.
440-yard dash—Glaser, Morgan.
880-yard run—Lewis, Ensmann.
1 mile run—Fanska, Lawrence.
200-yard low hurdles—Rogers, Fadler.
120-yard high hurdles—Rogers, Fadler, Morgan.
Pole vault—Ryan, Fadler.
High jump—Pummill, Little.
Broad jump—Pummill, Little.
Shot put—Shonk.
Discus—Morgan.
880-yard relay—Begando, Fadler, Mielke, Pummill.
1 mile relay—Worthington, Rogers, Morgan, Glaser.
Medley relay—Little, Fadler, Begando, Lewis.

The local track squad will leave tomorrow morning for Springfield to defend their title at the Oarkamo, the annual meet held at the Springfield teachers college.

The Dragons have won the meet for the past three years. Last year they took eight firsts to win with 72½ points. Rogers also received a medal for high point honors as he captured firsts in the hurdles and second in the javelin.

Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass will take sixteen men to compete in the fifteen events to be held there. The preliminaries will start at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the finals tomorrow night.

This annual spring carnival includes track, tennis, golf and baseball. The teachers college also has a dual meet with an Arkansas college.

With the expectation of nearly forty schools entering in classes A B and C the attendance is expected to go above 500.

Miss Patty Marsh was elected to succeed Miss Edna Elliott as president of the Roosevelt Faculty Club at a meeting held Monday night, April 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Gudgen. Mrs. Kate Force and Miss Helen French were named vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

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Netsters Practicing

Will Enter S. E. K. Tournament Tomorrow Afternoon

In spite of wet courts and bad weather the tennis players have been practicing in preparation for the annual SEK tennis tournament to be held tomorrow in Independence.

Entering tomorrow as an under-dog, Pittsburg may prove quite a "thorn in the side" of some of the better teams. Perhaps they are not championship material but they should rank fairly high. There has been no ranking of the players but Jack Mitchell is one of the best hold-overs from last year's team.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, coach, will take four players to compete in the singles and doubles division.

Purples in Easy Victory at Third Joplin Games

Pitt Takes Five Firsts Out of Fourteen Events for 64 Tallies

Breaks 7 Records

Rogers High Point Man; Hurdle, 100-yard Dash, 880 Relay Times Beaten by Home Boys

Winning their third straight crown, the Pittsburg high tracksters won the third annual Joplin relays on June field last Saturday as they nearly doubled their nearest opponent's score.

A large crowd gathered in the wind and dust-swept stadium to see the Dragons take five firsts out of seventeen events, two of these being relay victories.

More than 350 athletes from twenty schools of three states entered the meet as seven records were broken and two tied.

Pittsburg scored 64 points while their next closest opponent, Joplin, collected a first in the 440-yard dash and the medley relay and seconds and third in other events for 33 points.

The other schools entered trailed as follows: Cassville 20, Fort Scott 19, Greenwood of Springfield 12½, Frontenac and Girard 11, Carthage 10, Miami 9, Riverton 9, Springfield 7, Webb City 6½, Wyandotte 5, Pierce City 2, Mount Vernon 2, Columbus 1 and Neosho 1.

Vance Rogers, fleet Dragon timber topper, again scored in three events to soar as high point man in the meet, breaking a record in the high hurdles at sixteen feet and the low one in 25.3.

Alvin Mielke, blond speed demon, won the century in 10.2 while the other Pitt record breaker was the 880-yard relay team composed of Begando, Fadler, Mielke and Worthington.

The summaries:
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rogers, Pittsburg; Holt, Girard, second; Oldham, Webb City, third; Fadler, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 25.3 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Mielke, Pittsburg; Salyer, Cassville, second; Peacher, Greenwood, third; White, Springfield, fourth. Time, 10.2 seconds. (New meet record, old record 10.5, Ingersoll, Joplin, 1935.)

2-mile relay—Won by Pittsburg, (Thomas, Bryan, Ensmann, Lewis); Joplin, second; Fort Scott third; Columbus, fourth. Time, 8 minutes, 52.4 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg, (Begando, Fadler, Mielke, Worthington); Springfield, second; Cassville, third; Miami, fourth. Time, 1 minute, 38 seconds. (New meet record,

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Intramural Champions



In the intramural basketball tourney the Ramsey Bulldogs won with the above players: Jack Blanken, Frank Nogel, Pete Murray, Bob Evans, and Rex Wiles.



Pictured above are the intramural wrestling champs: front row, left to right, Raymond Mannoni, 115 pounds; John Slavin, 95 pounds; Moses Martin, 125 pounds; Art Fanska, 135 pounds; back row, Frank Nogel, over 175 pounds; Pete Murray, 165 pounds; Abe Thompson, 155 pounds; Tom Thomas, 145 pounds. The other champion, George Seifert, 105 pounds, could not be found at the time this picture was taken.

Dragons Win Ft. Scott Invitation

Host City and Girard Tie For Second Honors; Rogers Breaks Only Record

Flashing through to their third consecutive victory of the year, the Pittsburg high Dragons gathered ten firsts to win the class A division of the Fort Scott Junior college field and track meet at Fort Scott Tuesday afternoon and night.

Fort Scott and Girard tied for second place with 30 points apiece, Chanutte fourth with seventeen points and Nevada fifth with three points.

Rogers topped the high hurdles at the fast time of 15.4 seconds to break the meet record. He also won the javelin throw with 149 feet five inches for two firsts in the meet and high honors. Rogers' record on the hurdles was the only record broken.

The summaries:
CLASS A
High hurdles—Won by Rogers, Pittsburg; Revell, Girard, second; Miller, Chanutte, third; Singmaster, Fort Scott, fourth. Time, 15.4 seconds. (New meet record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Mielke, Pittsburg; Glenn, Pittsburg, second; Miller, Chanutte, third; Weaver, Fort Scott, fourth. Time, 10.8 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Comstock, Fort Scott; Perrill, Girard, second; Milburn Fort Scott, third; Fanska, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 4:52.

880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg (Mielke, Worthington, Fadler, Begando); Girard, second; Fort Scott, third; Nevada, fourth. Time, 1:37.2.

440-yard dash—Won by Glenn, Pittsburg; Morgan, Pittsburg, second; Fuller, Fort Scott, third; Schroeder, Girard, fourth. Time, 55.1 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Lewis, Pittsburg; Lakin, Fort Scott, second; Thomas, Pittsburg, third; Kirk, Nevada, fourth. Time, 2:11.

Medley relay—Won by Pittsburg (Mielke, Begando, Glaser, Ensmann); Fort Scott, second; Girard, third; Nevada, fourth. Time, 3:43.6.

1 mile relay—Won by Girard (Revell, Montee, Holt, McGrew); Fort Scott, second; Pittsburg, third; Chanutte, fourth. Time, 3:45.8.

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KENNETH MOORE'S FATHER DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Ottie E. Moore, father of Kenneth Moore, junior, died at his home Sunday morning, April 18. Mr. Moore was a member and chairman of the county commission. He and his family moved to Pittsburg from Mindemines about six years ago.

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BULLETIN
Skating party at 7:30 tonight. Admission 15c. Plenty of skates. Everybody invited.

"B" Track Team to Coffeyville Meet

Preliminaries Held This Afternoon With Final Events Tonight; Glenn is Pitts Hope

Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass left this morning for Coffeyville with the "B" track team to enter the Coffeyville invitational. Coach Snodgrass, as he is not taking all his first team men, does not expect to win the meet but expects to make a good showing.

Preliminaries will be held this afternoon with the final events being run off tonight. The men who make the trip will not enter in the Springfield meet tomorrow. Some of the colored boys who are not permitted to enter last Saturday at Joplin, will get their chance.

Milton Glenn will compete in the shot, 100-yard dash and 440-yard dashes; Pitt's hopes of firsts are pinned on him. Others making the trip are Warren Heaton—mile run and javelin; Carl Beard—javelin and discus; Ed Fleming—javelin and broad jump; Orville Yeokum—hurdles; Junior Bryan—880-yard run; Tom Thomas—880-yard run; Sam Miller—mile run; Gordon Dunn—440-yard dash; Abe Thompson—440-yard dash.

able to decide pretty well how strong the Independence Bulldogs are. The meet is an invitation affair and the Canine crew will be one of the contenders. The winners of this meet will be strongly favored to win the S. E. K. and the regional.

Schromtsher, the fast little Indian, from Wyandotte, Okla., ran a sweet mile at the relays last Saturday. Covering the mile in the fast high school time of 4 minutes, 44 seconds, he broke the former record of 4 minutes, 51.3 seconds.

Lewis gave the fans a great thrill on the 2-mile relay last week end. Running against Reniker, the fast Joplin half-miler, he came from behind to win the event by one step.

We wonder why The Booster has not received an issue of the Tornado Times from Coffeyville lately. We hope it wasn't something that was said in The Booster.

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