

Band Wins
Fiesta Again

THE BOOSTER

Let's Win
S.E.K. Track

VOLUME XXII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, APRIL 30, 1937.

No. 28.

Band Soloists Leave for K. U. Contest May 6

Webster, Suffron, Von Schrittz,
Smith, Accompanists Enter
National Affair

Others to Attend

Mr. Carney, Other Members of Group
To Make Trip to Hear
Class A Bands

Three Pittsburg high school band soloists, with their accompanists, will go to the University of Kansas at Lawrence to play in the national soloists contest to be held there in connection with the national band contest festival May 6-7-8.

The musicians to go are Philip Webster, clarinet; Alvadore Suffron, tuba; and Sam Von Schrittz, trombone. Accompanists to go will be June Walker and Leo Webster. Each of the soloists earned the right to play in the national contest after placing in the recent music contest and festival at K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg last week.

Judges for the contest will include such national figures as Harold Bachman, Director of the Bachman million dollar band, of Chicago; A. A. Harding, of the University of Illinois; William Revelli, of the University of Michigan; and A. R. McAllister of Joliet, Ill.

One feature of this national music competition festival is a 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. The three P. H. S. soloists plan to play in this massive organization. Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director, will go with several band members to Lawrence the last day of the festival to hear the class A bands play in contest and also the massed band and chorus in concert Saturday night, May 8.

Norman Smith, drum major, will also make the trip to enter the twirling contest, according to a late announcement.

Wins Poetry Contest

"The Silver Lute" by Wanda Faulkner is Awarded First

Wanda Faulkner, senior, won the state poetry contest which was sponsored by the Saint Mary College at Leavenworth, according to a telegram received from Catherine Bradshaw, contest chairman, who said in a follow-up letter the judges were unanimous in placing her poem, "The Silver Lute," first and rating highly the other three which she entered. Following is the poem which was awarded first.

THE SILVER LUTE

My soul has robes of purest gold
Wings that tip the sky,
My heart, a silver lute of old
Whose song can never die;
My soul goes rushing with the wind
Through Autumn leaves and lies
A soft caress on crimson rose
Swiftly though it flies.
My soul, in gayest colors, puts
To shame, my earthy face
Which cannot speak of silver lutes
My soul holds into space
Inside of me, there dwells a nymph
With hands outstretched to God,
Bigger than the universe
My soul, that leaves me awed.

—Wanda Faulkner

ZACHARIAS IS ELECTED EDITOR OF YEAR BOOK

Milton Zacharias '32 has won another honor at Columbia University school of law, New York City. He was elected editor-in-chief of the first year book which the school will publish in 1938.

Milton was vice-president of his class this year and last year. He was editor of Purple & White in '32 and College Kanza in '35.

BULLETIN

Mrs. Howard A. White, step-mother of Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, died at the hospital in Ellsworth yesterday.

CALENDAR

May 1—SEK Track and Field meet on Brandenburg Field.
7—Senior play.
9—Mother's Day.
12—W. C. T. U. speaker.
14—Hi-Y meeting.
15—Faculty picnic.
17—Forest Park operetta.
21—Junior-Senior frolic—Senior Banquet.
23—Baccalaureate.
24—Open house.
27—Commencement.

Essay Contest Closes May 10

600 Students Have Already
Entered Life Insurance
Event to Date

Already more than 600 students of both junior and senior high schools have submitted essays to the national life insurance contest.

The judges will not begin to consider the contestants' papers until May 10, the date set for the deadline for all entries. All further entries will be accepted up to that date.

The national life insurance week will be held from May 17-22 during which time the local winner will be announced and the two writers whose essays received the highest ranking will be invited as guests to a dinner. The first place winner's essay will be entered in the national contest.

If any student still wishes to enter the contest, he may get any information he wishes from the local association members or books on insurance at the library. Bulletins are to be posted on school bulletin boards for the benefit of prospective entries. The essays must have on them the name of the school and name and address of the author and should be addressed to the Pittsburg Life Underwriters Association.

Typing Students Awarded Pins

Thirty-nine qualify for 40—Word
Insigina; Seven for 50 Words
And Five for 60 Words

Mr. C. H. Lundquest gave honor pins Friday to the typing students who qualified for them.

Those who qualified for the 40 word per minute pins were:

Alene Michie, Nell Crowell, Beverly McCracken, Russell Neas, Margaret Tharrington, Dick Dixon, Mary Gillenwater, Marjorie Mangrum, Virginia Lockett, Ellen Stickley, Vance Rogers, Lois Dickey, Lorene Myers, David Albers, Maxine Douglas, Billie Wells, Juliana Fiorucci, Lorraine Holloway, Jane Baxter, Jack Mitchell, Maxine Petty, Sue Major, Kathryn Sweet, Norlin Lewis, Marie Brennan, Shirley Cox, Nellie Ranwez, Josephine Sweet, Dorothy Eason, Mozelle Dixon, Mary Sale, Anna Perry, Lillian Perdue, Charles Smith, Joe Spicer, Jack Blanken, Tom Redfern, La Verne Stotts, Louis Trisler.

Those who qualified for the 50-words per minute pins were:

Blanche Harrigan, Jack Henney, Thomas Griggs, Jane Major, Margaret DeGasperi, Betty Dene Hutcherson, Jane Laughlin.

Those who qualified for the 60-word per minute pins were:

Shirley Thomas, Oliva Albertini, Charlotte Newton, Howard Mosby, Opal Brooks.

Some of the students of the advance class qualified for pins last year.

BOBBY GAY IS PILOT FOR AERIAL CROP DUSTING, INC.

Bobby Gay '34 has recently accepted pilotship for the Breazeale Aerial Crop Dusting, Inc., at Natchitoches, La.

He completed an airplane and engine course at the Spartan school of aeronautics in Tulsa last February. He was a junior flight instructor during the time he was in school.

Mr. Gay holds a transport pilot's license, radio telephone license and an airplane engine mechanic's license.

Martin Harvey, Negro guest speaker at the regional Sunday School convention now in progress here, spoke in assembly this morning.

Humbard Elected President of G. R.

Other Girls Who Are Active
Girl Reserves Replace
Present Officers

Maxine Humbard, junior, was elected president of the Girls Reserves for the coming year in an election held Wednesday, April 21. She succeeds Maxine Petty.

The vice president elected was Frances Hunt, junior, who replaces Jane Baxter.

Jean Burke was elected to the office of secretary, which is now held by Jacqueline Gore. Alice Williams will replace Iris Keplinger as devotions chairman and Mary Morgan will take the place of Esther Packard as program chairman.

The publicity chairman for next year is Jacqueline Gore. This office is now held by Nadine Hirni. Minnie Williams was elected service chairman. Lorraine Holloway now occupies this office. The new social chairman is Rosemary Schiefelbein. Jane Major is now social chairman.

The new officers are girls who have been active in Girl Reserve work in high school. They will be installed before school is out this spring.

Nominations were made in a previous cabinet meeting and from the floor the day of the election.

Booster Wins In National Contest

Is One of Three to Receive First Class
Rating; Papers Are Difficult
To Judge

Entering in the Seventeenth All-American Critical Service contest, the Booster was one of three to receive First Class Honor Rating in its class and was considered with papers published from school with an enrollment of 500 to 899. This honor rating was awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association which is sponsored by the department of Journalism, University of Minnesota.

There were 979 high school papers and 388 college papers entered in the contest. The large number of papers made possible a more complete classification than ever before. They are classified into four divisions: All-American in which 170 high school papers received ratings; first class, 350 ranked; second class, 300 achieved; and third class, 125 made ratings.

Leland Schlapper '35 is employed in the art gift department of the Barker Brothers Furniture store in Los Angeles.

Senior Girls Sell Tickets To Usher for Class Play

Entire "Vanity" Cast Give Opinions of the Comedy to Be Given
Friday, May 7, in the Auditorium; Group Is
Working on Last Act

(Tavella-Dalton)

Tickets for the senior play, "Vanity," will be distributed today, according to Mr. B. L. Glendening, one of the sponsors of the senior class.

Plans for a ticket contest have been completed by Miss Maude Laney, the director. The senior girls selling the most tickets will be allowed to usher in their formal Friday night, May 7. At least five tickets must be sold. The four girls selling the most tickets will be permitted to usher at the two main entrances of the auditorium.

Girls wishing to enter this contest see Mr. Glendening today.

The cast has been working hard on the play and they are now rehearsing the last act.

Wishing to find the reaction of the cast to the play and the practice attached to it, the reporter interviewed the group. The results of the interviews are as follows:

Mary Virginia Hubert said, "I really don't know what to tell you. But if Bob Eystone can remember to come to play practice instead of taking Jacques Gore home, the play might be a success."

James Henry Hand would make no comment.

"The play may be a success. At least I hope so!" says Nancy Ellen Dalton.

Five Take Places In Annual Music Events at College

Inter-state Contest Is Held to
Be One of the Most
Successful

Hutto Wins Scholarship

Harold Bauer, Famous Pianist, Appears Friday Night; Messiah Sunday

Five members of the music department of P. H. S.—Billie Ann Hutto, Phillip Webster, Alvadore Suffron, Howard Marchbanks, and Sam Von Schrittz placed at the annual inter-state music contest held at K. S. T. C. last week.

The music festival program consisted of a dance pageant, which was presented Wednesday night, the oratorio "Creation" given Thursday night; Harold Bauer, the great pianist, Friday night; and last but not least the "Messiah," famous and well-loved oratorio, was presented Sunday night to a capacity crowd. This climaxed one of the most successful music contests in history. The contest, which is inter-state, attracted over 4,000 students from high schools throughout Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri.

Billie Ann Hutto, contralto, also received a scholarship in music. Those choruses placing second received a silver medal. The conductor of the chorus received a gold medal for himself and a plaque for the chorus.

When asked what they thought about the contest, Billie Ann Hutto, first, said, "I am very glad I won. I wasn't a bit nervous and I enjoyed every minute of it. I wouldn't mind doing it all over again. Virginia Cooper, my accompanist, helped make it possible for me to win by her splendid cooperation."

Phillip Webster, second, said, "It was a jolly good contest but it would have been better if my medal had been gold instead of silver."

Alvadore Suffron, second, replied "If I hadn't been so nervous I'd done better. I wanted to win so I could play at K. U."

Howard Marchbanks, third, said "I was nervous before I went on but after I got out on the stage I felt all right. I'm glad I won at least third out of nineteen. I'd like to sing the quartet over again."

Sam Von Schrittz, third, said, "I'm lucky the first two guys are from out of state because now I get to go to K. U."

SIX AWARDS FOR POETRY CONTEST WINNERS

The red and white box in the corridor which looks like a valentine box but isn't, is well filled with poems to be entered in the poetry contest sponsored by the journalism department.

The poems will be classified into three distinct groups, those written by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Six prizes will be awarded, one first and one second place award in each division of the contest.

The three first place winners will be given two passes to the Midland Theater and the three second place winners will be awarded one pass each.

The decision of the judge will be final and in case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Results of the contest will be announced one week after the contest closes on May 7.

Arma Is Winner In Typing Contest

96 Students From 12 Schools
Participate in Meet Here
Last Saturday

In the sectional state contest held here, Saturday, April 24, Arma easily won over the rest of the field of 96 students from the twelve schools in this section of the state, Pittsburg ranking sixth. Opal Brooks, junior, was by far the best in speed with 73.22 gross words per minute, but she made 22 errors, bringing her average down to 51.22 words.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, contest manager, stated that the results are unofficial and may be changed after the papers are rechecked at Topeka. Official reports from there will be received in about three weeks.

School ratings:

Arma—22.
Altosna—9.
Girard—8.
Columbus—6.
Riverton—5.
Pittsburg—4.
Cherokee—4.
Mineral—2.
Fredonia—0.
Fulton—0.
Paola—0.
Blue Mound—0.

Teachers Offered Old Positions Again

Pension Plan for Teachers
To Be Decided Upon in Meeting
Monday Night

All Pittsburg public school teachers were reemployed Monday, April 25, by action taken at a special meeting of the board of education. Up to date there have been no changes in plans although some teachers may have new plans to announce later, Supt. M. M. Rose said. The board also accepted a request of the Pittsburg city teachers club to consider acceptance of a plan under provisions of the Kansas teachers retirement fund law. A decision will be made on this in a meeting Monday night.

The provision provides that in any first class city in Kansas, the board of education may create a retirement fund, which shall be under the control of the board of education of that city. Not less than one percent nor more than six percent of every payment of a teacher's salary may be put aside for this purpose.

Those entitled for this pension are superintendents, assistants to superintendents of instructions, supervisors, principal and teachers.

As long as a teacher is carrying on the work satisfactorily, there is no need for retirement, Mr. Rose pointed out.

SENIORS PLACE LAST ANNOUNCEMENT ORDER

Seniors had their last opportunity to order their announcements Monday, April 26. Most of the orders were made Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. Walker of Moore Brothers took the orders in the music room though some students placed their orders with him downtown. The announcements cost 61 cents each and will arrive in about a week.

Band to Fiesta To Try to Win 1st Prize Again

Starts Thursday Morning to
Participate in Parade
At 10:00 o'clock

All Schools Given \$15

Twenty-seven Organizations to
Take Part: Must March at
7:00 to Be Considered

BULLETIN !!

The P. H. S. band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, won first prize—\$50—in the band division of the Joplin Fiesta parade yesterday. The organization displayed "precise marching and expert musicianship," says the Joplin Globe this morning.

A number of cars filled with members of the P. H. S. band left early the morning of Thursday, April 29, for the third annual fiesta which was held at Joplin.

Contesting schools were instructed to meet at Twentieth and Main streets to take their place designated in the line of march. The organizations were there not later than 9:45 so that the parade started exactly at 10:00 o'clock. The parade then marched north on Main street to First then west to Joplin street to Memorial hall where it disbanded.

The following organizations were in the line of march: Joplin high school band, R. O. T. C., Aurora drum corps, Cherryvale drum corps, Baxter Springs drum corps, Cherokee drum corps, Freistatt Trinity Lutheran school drum corps, Carthage band, Galina drum corps, Webb City drum corps, Aurora band, Humboldt drum corps, Mt. Vernon drum corps, Freistatt Trinity Lutheran school band, Miami drum corps, Monett drum corps, Granby band, Neosho drum corps, Pierce City drum corps, Cheyenne band, Sarcoxie drum corps, V. F. W., Junior drum corps, Greenfield drum corps, Picher band, Joplin drum corps, Commerce junior drum corps, Pittsburg band, and Riverton drum corps.

While in the parade the organizations kept a distance of about seventy-five feet between each other and played alternately. The judges' stand was on Sixth and Main Streets.

The organizations were under the observation of the judges as soon as Seventh street was crossed and were judged until they had passed the stand.

The four winning drum corps and four winning bands in order to be considered for prizes marched in the parade starting at 7:00 at night, which started at Twentieth street and proceeded over the same route as the morning parade. The organizations were expected to play while they passed the judges' stand. Judges graded the organizations upon appearance, marching, and playing ability.

All schools which entered the contest were given \$15.00 to help the covering of the expenses of the contest. The organizations placing first prize, band and drum corps received a prize of \$50.00. Last year the first prize was won by the P. H. S. band.

"WHISTLING RANGER" GIVES LECTURE, IMITATIONS

Mr. Max Gilstrap, "The Whistling Ranger," gave a lecture in an assembly on "Our Western Wonderland" Wednesday afternoon, April 28. In his lecture Mr. Gilstrap told of the duties and work of the ranger. He also gave imitations of birds and animals.

The ranger whistled the "Glow Worm," "Trees," and the "Indian Love Call." His accompanist was Virginia Cooper, senior.

Mr. Gilstrap is co-author of the Scout Jamboree book.

This summer he will be stationed in Grand Canyon as a ranger-naturalist.

Plays With Musician

Betty Dorsey '36, who won first in the piano contest at K. S. T. C. last year, played "Chop Sticks" with Harold Bauer at the reception, given in his honor at the college. Her object in playing with him was to prove that SAI frat was musical.

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest people uneasy, is the best bred in the company.

—Swift

BE A TRUE WINNER

"Boy! He was a winner" is a very common expression that is used very often. But is he a winner? Sometimes one may win in some sport or contest but yet not be the true winner. In the end the loser may be the true winner. That is very often the case as must be admitted.

Stop, and consider this individually. Are you the winner or the loser? Consider this both from the standpoint of the public eye and your own feelings. There are many ways in which the winner may make himself the loser perhaps not to the public but to himself and maybe his friends or his opponents. For example, he may "cheat" or make himself disagreeable by chiding the opponent about his losing or by bragging.

On the other hand the loser may make himself a true winner even though his ability in the contest was not as marked as his opponent's. He needn't cheat or complain or grumble about his losing but recognize the superior ability of his rivals and let him know that he recognizes it. The contestant doesn't need to make excuses about why he didn't win or claim that he should have if the judge had been fair.

In the long run, you'll find that it is more fun to be the true winner as well as the winner to the public eye. Try it!—G. W.

SPIZZIRINTUM

"Spizzirintum," or "haunh-ee," as it is sometimes called, has been variously defined by those engaged in activities requiring physical proficiency as being "the added dash or the extra sprint that makes one an untiring worker and an energetic winner."

Now that "lazy days" are here, it is so very easy for one to lose not only his physical "spizzirintum" but also his mental "spizzirintum." Spring fever, some call it.

Only four more weeks are left. Some of us are glad; some of us are sad. All of us need "spizzirintum" to keep us going to the very end.

So—old-timer, how about that "spizzirintum" or "haunh-ee" for the final sprint?

ONE'S OPPORTUNITIES

There is an old saying that opportunity knocks but once. Are you preparing for opportunity or when the time comes, will you find that you are lacking in something that spells the difference between success and failure?

What do you do with your leisure time when there is nothing you absolutely have to do? Do you do things which you would not care for the public to find out about, or do you make the most of this time so as to prepare yourself for the knocking of opportunity?—A. S.

ADULT EDUCATION

High school students are not the only people these days that are acquiring an education. Many students do it against their will but during later life they will be glad that they have acquired educational knowledge.

In Chicago at the present time bills are being drawn up, or have already passed the legislature, to provide for further education of adults. The grown pupils became so interested in studying home decoration, literature, foreign languages, craft work, and business studies that they wish to continue indefinitely.

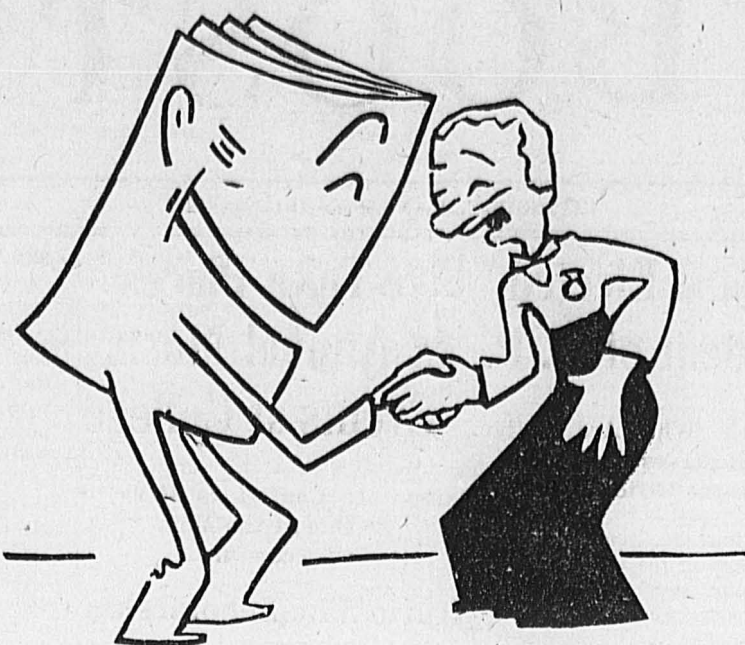
At the present time there are fourteen states which have programs of adult education. They are New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, New Jersey, Illinois, Oklahoma, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Washington, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Oregon, and Delaware.

If we high school students do not acquire a helpful education now perhaps we will be sorry in later life and be required to take adult education.

Let's get our education now while we have a good opportunity!

—B. D. H.

Congratulances



—Nadine Hirni

The Booster and the high school student body join in congratulating the winners in the music, scholarship contests. Shiny new medals are being worn with pride and rightly so. But not everyone can win so we offer condolences to the losers. Better luck next time.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Girl

Brown curly hair, brown eyes, a great big happy smile, a friendly "hello"—these she does have. Who? A certain little miss who excels in French and is a junior. She is a Girl Reserve and is a member of the glee club. In Miss Harriett Way's home room you will find her. Around the halls she may be seen with Nancy Dalton or Julia Ann Pogson. Know her? Sure you do.

Her name is in the jumble:

let Nan, Tesne.

The girl's name last week is Nina Fisher.

Junior Boy

This fellow is rather small to be a junior but he seems to be one nevertheless. He has straight black hair and dark eyes. He is a member of the orchestra in which he plays an oboe. In the Hi-Y he is an active member and worker. One may find him in Mr. William Row's home room. You must meet him because if you know him, you will like him very much as he is full of fun and pep. Meet him!

His name is in the jumble:

Is Ott tell Eve.

The boy's name last week is Billy Bath.

ALUMNI

1930—George Pettit is giving piano concerts and broadcasts in Texas.

1930—John Laney is employed with the Baxter Springs newspaper, The Citizen.

1931—Joe Scalet is a student at K. S. T. C.

1931—Arthur Boulard is employed with the Pioneer Coal Company.

1932—Arthur Buchman is attending K. U.

1932—John Beiser is a cadet at West Point.

1933—Clifton Kuplen is attending law school in Kansas City, Mo.

1933—Dorothy Dean Eyestone is attending K. S. T. C.

1934—Ursel Coulson is president of the student council at K. S. T. C.

1934—Anna Katherine Kiehl is a student of the University of Kansas.

1935—Shirley Jean Smith is a student of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo.

The student who has no time for his studies was born weary and has never recovered. Beware of the boy or girl who says, "Now, I'm not supposed to tell this, but I'll tell you if you promise not to tell."

BIRTHDAYS

April 23—Joe Spicer, Minola Allmon, Dale Davidson.

April 24—Maynard Anderson, Nadine Samples, Howard Marchbanks.

April 25—Betty Jo Cunningham, Christiano Pasavento.

April 26—Keith Hall.

April 27—Helen Radell, Bernice Ellis, Leonard Sellmansberger, Leonard Stone.

April 28—Virginia Cooper, Marjorie Mangrum.

April 29—Lillian Perdue.

FROM OUR POETS

SUCCESS OF ARCHIMEDES

In ancient days lived an ancient man
Of great renown and fame,
All mathematicians know him
Archimedes was his name,
Archimedes had a problem
Which was taking him 'round and 'round,
One day while taking a bath 'tis said
The answer he finally found.
With a loud "Eureka!" he jumped from the tub
And started acting a clown,
And without even stopping to put on his pants
Ran bellowing through the town.
Now many persons think that he
Ran naked through the town,
'Cause he finally solved the problem
Which so long had held him down.
Now here's my view—come closer folks
I'll give you the inside dope,
The reason for all the "Eurekas" is—
He finally found the soap!

"Smitty" Smith

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Did you notice Josephine Le Hane mopping or wiping up the halls in her Sunday suit? —bet her mother didn't quite appreciate that.

Bertha Mae Timmerman is wearing a diamond on her left hand and it is rumored that Aldena Harrison will soon be doing the same thing.

Another has decided to join the ranks of the women haters club. This time it's Charles Bishop.

Several young men have been asking how they could get a date with Betty Mosby, the cute little actress who performed so ably in chapel last week.

Kathryn Agnes Parks and Carl Palmer have started a "Future Fund" they are saving their times.

Randell Deruy is really going to town nowadays. . . and he is going with Jean Cowan.

Mary Sale and Cecil Enloe have been dating each other lately.

Helen Ruth Mc Ginnis and Woodrow Mills are supposed to be that way about each other.

Something new in the line of entertainment—when Delbert (Swede) Olson had a date with two girls (at the same time) and took them to a restaurant to buy bubble gum.

Bob Pratt and George Newcomb have suddenly taken a liking to College High girls—and Bill Griffith has really gone in for them in a big way —he's going steady with Betty Dene Quier.

Don Minerd goes down to Anita Greenwood's house every so often to get a book (he says) but he never has that book when he comes back.

Xava Graham was sporting Arthur Stringham '36 at the music concert last Friday night.

Betty Jo Coulter, being mad at her one and only, is suddenly going out every other night with another fellow.

Betty Dene Hutcheson has taken a decided turn of affections—it was Richard Kennedy—now it's Jack Bates.

If at first you don't succeed, try again, says Wilfred Morin—this time he is going with Maxine Puffinbarger.

These boy friends should make it known when they are learning to dance—Mickey Garrison's got awfully mad at her when she didn't ask him to the dance and she didn't know he could dance.

Have you seen Elmer Frank's girl from Asbury? If you haven't, you have something to look forward to.

WANDERING REPORTER

(Betty June Carder)

Question: Of the pictures you have seen this year, which do you consider the best? Why?

Jane Henderson '37—Oh, kid, I like "Personal Property" because Robert Taylor was in it.

Esther Daniels '37 — "Seventh Heaven" was the one I liked the best. 'Cause Jimmy Stewart is my favorite.

Alvadore Suffron '37—"The Plainsman" was the best picture because it was a mass production by Cecil B. DeMille.

Jack Steele '37—Far as I am concerned, "Black Legion" is tops. It was based on facts and it starred a great dramatic actor, Humphrey Bogart.

Jim Hand '37—Let's see, "Road to Glory." I liked it because it was dramatic and wasn't light comedy. It was stark realism.

A WORD TO THE WISE

ETIQUETTE OF APPLAUSE

Clapping hands is a natural language of delight. Very young infants clap their hands when they are happy. Children clap their hands to express their pleasure and older people clap their hands to show appreciation and enjoyment.

But stamping of feet, whistling, or noisy acclamation of any form is not in keeping with good manners. This may seem superfluous in a book of etiquette, but it is surprising how many otherwise cultured men stamp noisily or whistle when someone said or done upon the stage particularly pleases them.

Ill-timed or continued applause is disturbing to performers and audience alike. Indiscriminating hand-clapping is not only annoying, but reflects poor judgement upon the offender. When you feel that an actor merits applause, give him a short and hearty hand-clapping, but do not make the mistake of clapping noisily and excessively each time the opportunity presents itself.

It should be particularly remembered that ill-timed applause hinders the progress of the performers.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

Mr. Glendening—Now put an extra piece of paper over your test paper so that others won't get eye-strain.
Carl Mathis—I can't copy anyhow, 'cause the light shines on his paper so I can't see.

Here's the latest version of Romeo and Juliet: Randell Deruy perched placidly on the balcony to discuss the topics of the day (?) with Jean Cowan. . . . But later Juliet was seen with Russell Lindgren—the villain! . . .

Sue Major gets along nicely with Phillip until she starts calling him "Leo" . . . Enough's enough!

It's always fair weather when two artists get together. . . . Billie Heimdale found "him" hiding behind cello. . . . And he was so cute, she decided to play Monopoly. . . . T is name, by the by, is Adelbert de Stwolinska. . . . "Bertie," old boy, you should feel flattered. . . . This is a little free advertising. . . .

Billy Williams could only say two words out at the contest last week. . . . They were: "Where's Nancy?"

Whether or not this means anything, you never can tell—for they say "in the spring a young man's fancy—" Anyway, Jack Marquardt wanted Julia Ann to sit by him at the music festival. . . .

Now here's an ideal instance of what we'd call "courting under difficulties". . . . At the recent music program, last Wednesday, to be exact—Bob and Jacque followed the usher to the seats. . . . Once established, they turned to gaze fondly at each other. . . . Lol and behold! What should confront each of them but a sturdy iron rod which separated their seats. . . . Ah well! Love will find a way! But we're willing to wager they both went home with stiff necks. . . .

Was Howard Mosby aware of the fact that Doris Henderson, his Coffeyville, was in town a few days ago. . . . When Howard visited Coffeyville, Doris had him walking in circles. . . . Remember, girls,

Seraps:

Alvadore Suffron carries a compass around in his pocket so he can find himself in the dark. . . . Bill Robison has a touch of the blues (her name's Maxine). . . . Mary Morgan was extremely worried about the outcome of a certain music event. . . . But she wouldn't disclose his name. . . .

Quip:
All the world's a cage and all the men and women merely monks. . . . Mr. Shakespeare, we apologize! . . .

Miss Anna Fintel spoke on "The Determination of Pi" at the mathematics club meeting held at the College, Tuesday night, April 13.

TIMELY TUNES

In A Little Hula Heaven
We should be together
In a little Hula Heaven
Over the silver sea
Gay and free together
In a little Hula heaven
Under a Koa tree
Days would be lazy
And sweetly crazy
Till skies would be hazy above.
Then we'd be all alone together
In a little Hula heaven
Living a dream of love.

WHO'S THAT KNOCKING AT MY HEART

Who's that knocking at my heart?
If it is the blues, I'm not at home
But if it's love
Won't you please come in?
Who's that knocking at my heart?
Trouble move your shoes,
I'm not at home
But if it's love
Love where have you been
Lately I've been feeling kind of funny,
I've been mooning around
Got a date with someone sweet as honey
And I'm gonna tread on dangerous ground
Who's that knocking at my heart?
Stay away bad news
I'm not at home,
But if it's love
Won't you please come in.

YOU'RE JUST TOO MARVELOUS

You're just too marvelous
To marvelous for words,
Like glorious, glamorous, and that
Old standby, amorous.
It's all too wonderful
I'll never find the words
That say enough, tell enough
I mean they just aren't swell enough
You're much too much
And just too very very
To ever be in Webster's Dictionary.
And so I'm borrowing a love song
From the birds
To tell you that you're marvelous
Too marvelous for words.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y meetings of this week were held on Thursday instead of on Wednesday.

The B. V. Edworthy chapter had a world brotherhood program in charge of Earl Perry, who delivered a speech on foreign customs. The Bunny Carlson chapter also had world brotherhood for its program, which was led by Dan Riordan.

The Jimmie Welch chapter's was concerning Camp Wood. DeWayne Turner had arranged for Ross Reeves of K. S. T. C. to speak. Mr. Reeves had attended the camp two years previously and told of his experiences there, also giving his opinion on the value of Camp Wood to a Hi-Y member. The Joe Dance chapter had a similar program with its sponsor, Mr. Howard Lundquist, in charge.

Bible study programs took place in the David New and John L. Hutchinson chapters. In the David New chapter, assumed charge and Finley Leonard Sellmansberger, vice-President, president, took charge of the meetings.

WEST MINERAL JUNIOR
TAKES DOUBLE HONORS

Edith Bell, junior in the West Mineral high school, recently became the first student in history to win two titles in the state speech tournament held in Emporia. She won first in oratorical declamation and first in dramatic declamation. She will go to the national tournament of the National Forensic league, to be held in Jacksonville, Ill., the first part of next month.

Eugene J. Taylor is her coach. Miss Bell appeared in Pittsburgh high school as a debater last February when, as a member of the West Mineral debate squad, she competed against members of the local team.

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SENIOR PLANS

Lee Carl will attend summer school this summer and will go to K. S. T. C. in the fall.

Alfred Gmeiner will travel this summer and go to college in the fall. Pauline Guinn plans to visit in California in the summer and go to college in the fall.

Vern Guss might go to California this summer and will go to K. S. T. C. next fall.

Thomas Griggs plans to work. William Halliday will attend K. S. T. C. in the fall.

Aldena Harrison will work. Jack Henney plans to work in a lawyer's office this summer and go to Pasadena Jr. College in the fall.

Ina Hogan plans on working in the summer and going to K. S. T. C. in the fall.

Monica Hunter will attend K. S. T. C. in the fall but plans to take a trip this summer.

Billie Ann Hutto plans to make a trip to one of the coasts this summer and will attend K. S. T. C. this fall.

Clyde King will visit in Leavenworth and Indiana then will go to K. S. T. C.

James Kelly will attend K. S. T. C. in the fall.

Callie Lee plans to work and might go to college in the fall.

Josephine Livingston will work in Kansas City and will attend college in the fall.

Virginia Lockett plans to work and attend Washington University in the fall.

Ruby McReynolds—uncertain.

Beatrice Machetta plans to visit in Wyoming and will go to K. S. T. C. next fall.

Sue Major will attend several conferences this summer and will attend K. S. T. C. in the fall.

Leonard Massaglia will work.

Anna Marie Morey might go to Detroit in the summer and will attend K. S. T. C. next fall.

Howard Mosby will attend camp this summer and will attend an aviation school in the fall.

Monroe Oehme—uncertain.

Josephine Ortaldo plans to go to either Chicago or California.

Esther Packard will attend K. S. T. C. in the fall.

Jack Pattinson—uncertain.

Harold Patton will work.

Ginger Pence will visit in California.

Anna Bell Perry will move to California and then go to college there.

John Perry will move to California.

Harold Chapman will attend school at K. S. T. C. next fall.

Letha Brown will move to Ft. Scott.

Alvin Campbell will work.

Lawrence Endicott will attend school.

Mary Gillenwater will go to Colorado this summer and hopes to attend a beauty school next fall.

Ruby Grassi—uncertain.

Albert Grosstephan will attend school.

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Memories of Earning First
Dollars Are Revealed by
24 'Child Labor' Instructors

(By Marjorie Wise)

"We can do without any article of luxury we have never had, but when once obtained, it is not human nature to surrender it voluntarily."

Recently many of the teachers have recalled when and how they earned their first dollars. Some of them did something that no other teacher did while others earned their first money doing the same thing.

Miss Maude Laney really didn't earn her first dollar. The way in which she received it was by running a foot race with a girl about her own size. The race took place in Lincoln park on the Fourth of July.

Mr. John White, perhaps, earned his first dollar in the same way that many of you earned yours, if you have earned it yet. His job was to take some medicine.

Miss Harriett Way seems to still be different for she did some delivering to earn her first money. Miss Way delivered some pictures for an out of town photographer.

Three women and one man teachers worked in stores. Miss Estler Gable worked in a candy-cigar store at noons. Mrs. Dora Peterson worked in a general merchandise store. Miss Ferda Hatton worked in her father's store. She bought baby bonds with the money she earned here. Mr. Mar- ion Nation worked in a fruit store.

Miss Jessie Bailey did collecting for her father.

Miss Mary Nelson earned her first

dollar by staying in Dean Mitchell's display room at the college.

Mr. William Corporon hauled over 100 loads of clay in his small wagon. This was when he was about six years old and he received one whole penny for each load.

Miss Effie Farmer earned her first dollar by digging ginseng roots which are used for medicine. She was ten years old and lived in Indiana.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney always has been interested in music. He earned his first money by playing a trombone in a city band at a county fair.

Two of the teachers never have changed their vocations. That is they always have been so interested in teaching that this is what they have done. They are Miss Florence White and Miss Helen D. Lanyon.

It seems as though there are several of the teachers who have at some time or other worked on a farm. Mr. J. L. Hutchinson rode a horse in the hay field. Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass, Mr. Lester Ramsey, and Mr. Claude I. Huffman, worked at baling hay.

Six of the teachers, two women and four men seem to be salesmen and saleswomen. Mrs. John White sold soap Miss Madge Waltz and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs both sold milk. Mr. William Row sold magazines and Mr. Howard Lundquist sold the Ft. Scott Tribune. Mr. Theodore Carnino sold wild cherries but he had to pick these first.

G. R.

The Girl Reserves met in their individual groups Thursday, April 29. The topic for discussion was "How Can I Show My Appreciation to My Parents?"

The G. R. cabinet met in Miss White's room Tuesday night after school. The meeting had for its main purpose the planning of the Mother-Daughter Tea which will be held May 6 in the library from 4 to 5 o'clock. The invitations were made in the group meetings this week.

The cabinet was divided into a program committee, a refreshment committee, a decorations committee. These committees will meet separately to make further plans.

Visit Packing Company

The foods III classes under the direction of Miss Calla Leeka visited the Hull and Dillon Packing company Wednesday, April 27.

Grad to Hutchinson

Leland Cox '33 has gone to Hutchinson where he has taken a position with an advertising agency. He was previously employed with the Headlight and Sun.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in November, 1934, ordered a set of new china for special occasions only which consisted of 1,680 pieces and cost the government \$9,301.20. This is an average of \$5.53 for each piece.

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YOUTH BANQUET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Are you going tonight? If not, you will certainly miss something. It is the night for the Youth Banquet that is to be held at 6 o'clock in the dining room of the Mirza Temple. About five or six hundred young people of high school and college age are expected to attend the banquet. The speaker will be the Rev. Martin L. Harvey, the internationally known Negro speaker. After the banquet Mrs. Margaret Slattery will speak in the auditorium of the Mirza. Be sure to be there at 6 o'clock sharp with thirty-five cents.

Society

Chi Neun

The Chi Neun club was entertained by Nadine Hirni Thursday, April 22. They attended a show first and then went to Hirni's apartment. Those present were Virginia Evans, Josephine Le Hane, Vivian Ferguson, Lois Dickey, Betty Jo May, Alice Elgin, and the hostess.

Knitting Club

The knitting club was entertained at the home of Mary Margaret Coles Friday night, April 23.

Standard Bearers

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church met Tuesday night, April 27, at the home of Sarah Allai. Marjorie Wise had the lesson.

Rainbow

The Rainbow Girls did not hold a meeting the third week of April because of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star which met here.

Weiner Roast

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church gave a weiner roast April 26 at the state park followed by a truck ride. Warren Walters was chairman of the committee in charge.

Approaching Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hay announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Gail H. Tangye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Harper. The wedding will take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sedoris announce the engagement of their daughter, Waneta, to Kenneth Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Childress of Baxter Springs. The wedding will take place Saturday morning, June 5, at the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bradshaw of Welch, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Leland Cox of Pittsburg, son of Mrs. Tressa Cox. The ceremony will take place the last of May at Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Deill announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Clairece, to Glen L. Hall of Marysville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall of Pittsburg. The wedding will take place May 3 in Hutchinson.

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Exchanges
(Marjorie Mangrum)

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Desk—A large wooden instrument coped with various flavors of gum.

Referee—A partly or totally blind man, usually a member of the opposing team.

—Exchange

Why Editors Go Crazy
They find fault with the editors,
The stuff we print is rot;
The paper is as peppy
As a cemetery lot.
The ads show poor arrangements,
The gossip, they say, is stale,
The upper classmen rail.

But when the paper is printed
And the issue is on file
If someone missed his paper,
You can hear him yell a mile.

—Orange and Black

A. J. Mennen: That gal I dated last night sure had affectionate eyes.
Hubert Horton: What do you mean 'affectionate eyes'?

A. J.: I reckon they're affectionate—they looked at each other all the time I was with her.

—The Independent Student

Latest fiction:

"Gone"—by Gosh

"Rocka"—by Baby

"Benjamin Franklin's Auto"—by

Graphy

"Fly"—by A. Plane

"Yes"—by George

"Missed"—by A. Mile

"Eaten"—by A. Duck

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—The Chanute Tattler

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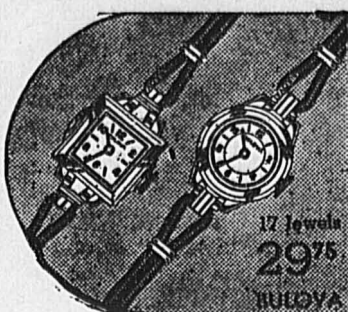
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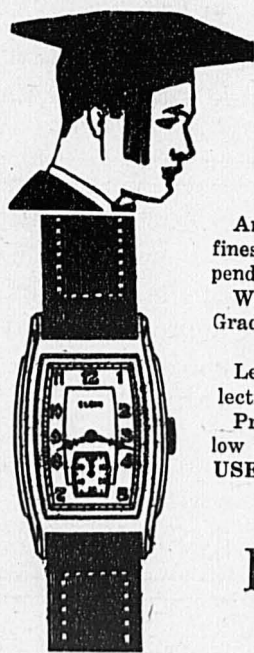
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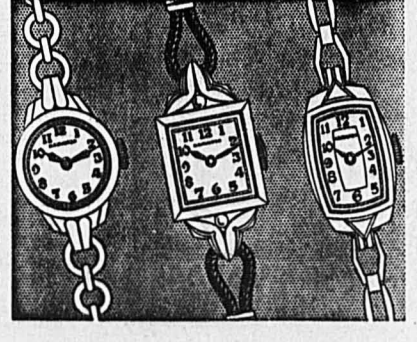


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Qualify for Regional

Only Six Teams to Enter with Full Teams; Parsons Probably Not Here

Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass and his point-getters of track and field will attempt tomorrow on Brandenburg field to take advantage of a golden opportunity. For two years the Dragons have entered a group of speedsters and weight men only to lose out for the championship of the Southeast Kansas league.

This year the "purple hopes" are doped to battle Independence, last year's champs, for the title.

Six of the seven schools are send-

Southeast Kansas League Records
100-yard dash—10 seconds, Ross, Independence, 1928; Smith, Independence, 1936.

220-yard dash—22.2 seconds, Phipps, Independence, 1931.

High hurdles—15.5 seconds, Roberts, Chanute, 1936.

Pole vault—11 feet 8 1/4 inches, Meek, Fort Scott, 1933.

Shot put—52 feet 4 inches, Dues, Pittsburg, 1929.

880-yard relay—1:34.6, Independence (Cannady, Bell, Phipps, Rogers), 1933.

High jump—5 feet 11 inches, Henderson, Fort Scott, 1933.

Discus throw—128 feet 8 inches, Russell, Pittsburg, 1930.

440-yard dash—52.6 seconds, Smith, Independence, 1936.

Javelin throw—175 feet 5 inches, Burns, Independence, 1936.

Low hurdles—23.9 seconds, H. Unsell, Chanute, 1935.

880-yard run—2:02.3, Dodson, Columbus, 1931.

Broad jump—21 feet 1/2 inch,

Davis, Fort Scott, 1929.
Medley relay—3:38.5, Pittsburg (Brand, Wills, Cranston Jackson, Bond), 1933.
Mile relay—3:35, Pittsburg, (Castagno, Beck, Harlan, B. Caldwell), 1933.
Mile run—4:37.2, Bell, Pittsburg, 1930.

ing full teams, Parsons will not enter. Pittsburg hopes in the hurdles are pinned on Vance Rogers, fast timber topper, who hopes to break the old records. He will also enter the javelin. Mielke and Glenn are expected to shine in the dashes while Lewis is out to get the half-mile.

"Chubby" Dues' record in the shot put is not expected to be bothered while other records that stood many years will probably withstand the slaughter.

This meet will be the qualifying races for the regional to be held here on the college field here next Friday. The preliminaries will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with the final starting at 1 o'clock.

The Pittsburg entries:
120-yard high hurdles—Rogers, 100-yard dash—Mielke, Glenn. Mile run—Fanska, Lawrence, Miller, Cunningham, 880-yard relay—Begando, Fader, Worthington, Mielke. 440-yard dash—Glenn, Glaser, Thompson, Dunn, Williams. 200-yard low hurdles—Rogers, Fader. 880-yard run—Lewis, Thomas, Bryan, Edwards. Medley relay—Begando, Fader, Glenn, Ensmann. 200-yard dash—Mielke, Begando. Mile relay—Morgan, Little, Worthington, Rogers. Pole vault—Ryan, Fader, Seeley, Lance. Shot put—Shonk, Glenn, Nogel. High jump—Pummill, Little. Discus—Morgan, Beard, Caruso. Javelin—Rogers, Fleming, Fader, Beard, Heaton, Anderson. Broad jump—Pummill, Little, Mielke, Heaton, Lewis.

"B" Team Takes 4th at Javatown

Glenn, Miller, Fleming and Beard Place in Annual Coffeyville Invitational

The Pittsburg high "B" track team traveled to Coffeyville last Friday night to gather seventeen points and fourth place in the annual Coffeyville high invitation track and field meet. Independence, defending S. E. K. and regional champions was first with 60 points. Arkansas City and Coffeyville trailed in second and third place. Milton (Flash) Glenn stood out for the Dragons as he ran the 440 in 55.4. He also placed second in the century. Sam Miller, Negro miler, made a fast finish to take second in the mile. Ed Fleming, field man, received second in the javelin while Carl Beard, another weight lad, got third in the javelin and third in the discus.

The events Pitt placed in:
100-yard dash—Won by Overfield, Independence; Glenn, Pittsburg, second; Sachetta, Mineral, third; Pardue, Edna, fourth. Time 10.2.

Mile run—Won by Spoonmore, Coffeyville; Miller, Pittsburg, second; Anoya, Arkansas City, third; Steel, Neodesha, fourth. Time 4:59.2.

440-yard dash—Won by Glenn, Pittsburg; Amos, Fredonia, second; Pardue, Edna, third; Richards, Oswego, fourth. Time 55.4.

Javelin—Won by Knight, Independence; Fleming, Pittsburg, second; White, Arkansas City, third; Beard, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance 151 feet six inches.

Discus—Won by Carpenter, Independence; White, Arkansas City, second; Beard, Pittsburg, third; Horn, Oswego, fourth. Distance 117 feet 3 inches.

"Red" Grange gathered 3,337 yards or an average of nine yards per minute in the three years he played on the Illinois varsity.

Golf and Tennis Teams Lose SEK At Independence

Smith and Alsop Second in Doubles; Mitchell-Reidy In Semi-Finals

Linksmen Are Third

M. Kirk Low For Pitts With 176; Dalton—192; Culbertson—199; Pratt—200

The Pittsburg high school golf and tennis teams went to Independence Saturday, April 23, to participate in the annual Southwest Kansas League meet. The tennis players fared far better than did the golf, coming out second in tennis doubles, and getting only a poor third in golf.

A doubles team of Norman Smith and Richard Alsop, juniors, came out second in that division losing to Dick



Webb and Bill Orr of Independence in the finals. In the singles division Pittsburg surprised many by sending two men into the semi-finals. Jack Mitchell, senior, lost to V. Plattner, Coffeyville, 6-0, 6-4, and Eugene Reidy, junior, as beaten by Charles Martin, Coffeyville, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Plattner and Martin, as they were both from Coffeyville, decided not to play the finals.

Coach Ellsworth Briggs took a squad of six players, the others besides those placing were Drury Love and J. B. Stacy.

In the golf division the best Pittsburg could do was third place. As the golfers, coached by Howard Lundquest, were slightly off form, they were no match for Independence and Coffeyville who finished first and second.

Medalist of the meet was Ralph Sicks, Independence freshman, who shot par for the course with 144 for the 36 holes. As the course was not in very good shape this was a remarkable performance. Sicks teamed with Duane Armsbury to win the team title for the Bulldogs with a total of 293.

The best Pittsburg could do was a 176 by Merlin Kirk. The rest of the scores go correspondingly higher; Ned Dalton—192, Clarence Culbertson—199, and Bob Pratt—200, to leave them far out of the running.

Compared with the 293 made by Independence, the scores of the local members sounded more like team scores; but they were missing the services of two players; Jack Morgan, who was at the Springfield track meet, and Bob Kirk, who did not attend.

Table Tennis Tilt Taken by Pittsburg

Schmidt, Green, Edwards and Neas Local N. Y. A.—Y. M. C. A. Troupe Joplin There

A table tennis team composed almost entirely of high school students defeated Joplin last Saturday at Joplin. Russell Neas, senior, won four out of five matches as did Waymon Edwards, junior. Harold Green, junior, won three games while Teddy Schmidt, city champion, won two of his.

Teddy Schmidt, Lakeside, teamed up with Green, Edwards and Neas to win the match, 13 to 7.

The Y. M. C. A. team will enter the Kansas State Table Tennis Association tourney in Kansas City tomorrow.

The first baskets used by Doctor Naismith, the originator of basketball, were tall cone-shaped peach baskets and thus arrived the name of the game.

Records Reveal Three Champions From One Family (James Henry Hand)

When the golfers started trying out their putters, drivers and mashies, it seemed like a good idea to write something about former golf champions.

But gazing though the records of Pittsburg high school, my eyes fell upon only one last name. Shades of Bobby Jones! It couldn't be that the same person had been in school and won the championship all these years! Here I thought was where I had one on Ripley. Not only that on person had won so many times, but that he was dumb enough to go to school that long.

Then I suddenly noticed the given names: Harold, Dean and Merlin all with the last name Kirk. What's that? Three champions from the same family? I have to admit it was staggering.

Still it might be, so I thought back—When Harold was in school, 1931-33, there were no tournaments. Better still there was his high school record: sophomore, class B city champ; junior, class A city champ; senior, finalist for the city championship.

That looked good to my sore eyes, but 1935 rolled around and there was the name of Dean Kirk, school champ. By this time my head was swimming; were there no others who played golf besides the Kirks? I had begun to thing so.

Then I came to 1936 and there in my somewhat blurred vision was Merlin Kirk, school champion. He still has two years to go.

So I gave up!

Amateur Notes

The Hutchinson track squad nosed out the Wichita Blue Aces in the Anthony invitation meet by one point in one of the greatest Kansas high school track meets. The Columbus football field will hereafter be known as "Soldiers Memorial Field" in honor of the "Sons of Columbus who fought in the War." The stadium will be dedicated to the "Cause of Peace." Their new gym will be named after the late Dr. H. H. Brookhart, who had much to do with getting the school a new gym.

The annual grade school track that is held to stimulate interest in track before they reach high school will be held sometime next month. . . . Rogers came through as expected at the Oarkamo. Taking first in the hurdles and a second in the javelin, he collected thirteen points for high honors. . . . Since there were so many out-of-state entries, the javelin event was held after all. . . . A very poor record of 155 feet 3 inches won the event—Rogers, who was second, won the Pitt invitation throw with 166 feet. . . . It was a pretty evenly matched team at Springfield with the track men gathering 31 points to the field men's 27.

DATE OF FACULTY PICNIC IS CHANGED TO MAY 15

The faculty picnic, originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, has been changed to Saturday, May 15.

The programs which have been based on "Improvement of Instruction" have been completed. The meetings here at school and at the homes have been discontinued for the remainder of this semester.

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27 Essex Coupe \$35
28 Essex Coach \$35
30 Roosevelt Sedan \$50
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Pitt Wins 4th Straight Title At Springfield

Dragons Score in All But One Event to Gather 59 Points

Rogers Stars Again

Jack Morgan Will Be Unable to Compete in Meet Tomorrow Because of Injury

The Purple Dragons of Pittsburg High gathered seven firsts, four seconds, four thirds, and three fourths as they smashed their way to their fourth consecutive crown at Springfield last Saturday afternoon and night to win the Class A track and field championship at the Oarkamo.

Scoring in all but one event—the mile run—the Dragons totaled 59 points to Joplin's 39, their closest opponent. Springfield was third with 34 points while Girard, Miami, and Carthage trailed in the order named.

Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass pointed out that several of the boys who performed under fire in the relays Saturday were new to relay running but performed very well turning in two thirds and a fourth in the three relays.

Vance Rogers, Dragon juggernaut, smashed his way to new heights as he took high honors. Winning both hurdles and a second in the javelin throw he gathered thirteen points for high man. Breaking his own 1936 record of 25.5 seconds in the low hurdles, he topped the timbers at 24.6.

The success of the day was marred only by the injury of Jack Morgan, stellar performer for the Dragons, when he pulled a muscle in his leg in the medley relay. Coach Snodgrass stated he did not expect to start Morgan in the SEK meet tomorrow afternoon.

Summaries:
High jump—Won by Pummill, Pittsburg; Little, Pittsburg, second; O'Connell, Springfield and Smith, Springfield, tied for third and fourth. Height 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Mielke, Pittsburg; Russell, Joplin, second; White, Springfield, third; Hood, Joplin, fourth. Time 10.9.

High hurdles—Won by Rogers, Pittsburg; Sloane, Springfield, second; Gibson, Miami, third; McGrew, Girard, fourth. Time 16.6.

Javelin—Won by Swinea, Springfield; Rogers, Pittsburg, second; Barrett, Springfield, third; Fader, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance 165 feet, 3 inches (new record; old record, 151 feet, 15 inches, set by Tyndall, Springfield, 1926).

Broad jump—Won by White, Springfield; Haggard, Miami, second; Pummill, Pittsburg, third; Beck, Joplin, fourth. Distance 20 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Shonk, Pittsburg; Elnicke, Girard, second; Reynolds,

Springfield, third; Edwards, Girard, fourth. Distance 41 feet, 6 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Frazee, Girard; Ryan, Pittsburg, second; Bennett, Joplin, third; Reynolds, Springfield, fourth. Height 10 feet, 9 inches.
Discus—Won by Morgan, Pittsburg; J. McGrew, Girard, second; Parrish, Springfield, third; R. McGrew, Girard, fourth. Distance 107 feet, 5 inches.

Low hurdles—Won by Rogers, Pittsburg; Garrett, Joplin, second; Bennett, Joplin, third; Hold, Girard, fourth. Time—24.6. (new record, old record 25.2, Rogers, Pittsburg, 1936).

880-yard run—Won by McGraw, Miami; Lewis, Pittsburg, second; Renick, Joplin, third; Chapman, Joplin, fourth. Time 2:08.

220-yard dash—Won by Mielke, Pittsburg; Garrett, Joplin, second; White, Springfield, third; Hancock, Joplin, fourth. Time 23.5.

440-yard dash—Won by Rolleg, Joplin; McGrew, Girard, second; Glasger, Pittsburg, third; Morgan, Pittsburg, fourth. Time 54.6.

Mile run—Won by Perrill, Girard; Hinkle, Joplin, second; McGraw, Miami, third; Herndon, Springfield, fourth. Time 4:48.6. (new record, old record 4:50, Davidson, Springfield, 1928).

880-yard relay—Won by Joplin; (Hood, Lange, Hancock, Russell); Springfield, second; Pittsburg, third; Miami, fourth. Time 1:38.7.

Mile relay—Won by Carthage; (Hickey, Isbell, Statts, Genung); Pittsburg, second; Joplin, third; Girard, fourth. Time 3:42.5.

Medley relay—Won by Joplin; (Garrett, Hood, Russell, Rolleg); Springfield, second; Miami, third; Pittsburg, fourth. Time 1:43.6.

Girard High Miler Shows True Blue Sportsmanship

If an award were to be given for the most sportsmanlike Kansas high school athlete, the title should go to a Girard high lad.

Who? His name is Perrill and he runs the mile for the Trojan squad. Why? Because of sacrificing sure victory at a recent track meet to help an opponent in distress.

How? By waiting while his opponent untangled some wire from around his legs, then shaking hands with him before going on with the race.

Where? This event took place at the Fort Scott invitational track and field meet April 20.

It all started when Comstock, Fort Scott miler, leading the field in the mile run, got tangled up in some strands of wire lying on the track. Perrill, the Girard runner, who was second, passed the leader but turned and looked back. When he saw Comstock in trouble, he went back and waited for him to free himself.

After precious seconds were wasted on the wire, the runners shook hands and proceeded to finish the race.

As a result Comstock came in first, Perrill second.

The Girard runner sacrificed the race, but won himself the title of a blue blooded sportsman.

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