

VOLUME XXII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MAY 14, 1937

No. 30

## Plans Are Near Completion For Banquet, Frolic

Junior - Senior 'Get-Together,'  
Dinner Scheduled for  
Next Friday

### Rainbow Theme

Annual Affairs to Be Staged at  
Lincoln Park and Lakeside  
Gymnasium

The junior-senior frolic and the senior class banquet will be held Friday, May 21, one week from today. The former will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock the latter will be at the Lakeside gym at 6:30 that night.

All upperclassmen are invited to the frolic to compete in the annual tug of war. The losing class will be "ducked" as they have been in former years. Facilities for golf and tennis will be available for those who wish to play. Also an armoryball game will be staged between the junior and senior boys.

The theme for the banquet this year will be "The Rainbow" with "Rise and Shine" the class motto. The flower is yellow rose and the colors blue and gold. The color scheme will be carried throughout in the decorating and menu. The invocation will be given by Vance Rogers. The program will be as follows: boys' quartet, Norman Dooley, Howard Marchbanks, Louis LeChien, Alfred Gmeiner; "The Search," Joe Begando; vocal solo, Billie Ann Hutto; "The Rainbow," Kenneth Gire; trombone solo, Sam Von Schrititz; "The Sun," Mr. Blaine Glendening; Vocal solo, Howard Marchbanks; "The Pot of Gold," Juanita Carpenter; sousaphone solo, Alvadore Suffron; "Raindrops," Mary Morgan; girls' quartet, Iris Keplinger, Billie Maurine Wells, Betty Dene Hutcheson, Wanda Faulkner; "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," Miss Maude Laney, and the farewell will be given by Mr. J. L. Hutchinson.

The menu has been planned as follows: fruit cocktail, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, orange ice, hot rolls, butter, candy and nuts, apricot ice cream and cake.

### Senior Plans

Donald Pummill will work this summer and next fall.  
Dives Ray will work this summer. Is undecided as to what he will do in the fall.

Leonard Sale—Undecided.  
Frances Scranton will work.  
Mary Sale—plan to go to Detroit.  
Antone Simion—Will work.  
Joseph Spicer—Undecided.  
Rolie Kessel—Will go east and work there.

Blanche Martin—is going to move to Chanute and go to Chanute Junior College in the fall.

Delbert Olson—Will go to Topeka. Intends to work for an ice company.  
Catherine Agnes Parks—Is going to California and Arizona this summer. Is undecided as to the fall.

Bob Evans—Will work this summer. Intends to go to college in the fall.  
Lavon Farris—Will go to Texas this summer. Is going to enter Bell Memorial Hospital as a nurse in the fall.

Vivian Ferguson—Intends to go to California this summer. May return for school in the fall.

Ed Fleming—Undecided.  
Edgar Pitts—Will work this summer and go to K. S. T. C. next fall.  
Virginia Friday—Will remain at home.

Mary Ellen Massman—Is going to move to Denver.

Jack Mitchell—Plans are indefinite.  
Norlin Lewis—Will work this summer. Plans to attend Ft. Scott Junior College next fall.

Helen Sherman—Plans for summer are indefinite. Will go to Nampa College in Idaho next fall.

**Revise Rankings**  
Following a recheck of seniors' grades this week, revised rankings were announced by Principal J. L. Hutchinson as follows: Harold Lowe, first; Margaret Scharf, second; Nadine Hirni, third.

The average eye can not see more than twenty-five hundred stars at any one time.

## CALENDAR

May 14—City teachers banquet.  
15—Faculty picnic at Schemmerhorn Park.  
17—Forest Park Operetta. Christian church banquet.  
19—Hi-Y night meeting.  
21—Junior-senior frolic. Senior banquet.  
23—Baccalaureate.  
24—Open house.  
27—School out.  
Commencement.  
28—Grade cards.

## Soloists Win In National Contest

Webster, Suffron, Von Schrititz,  
Smith Are Ranked High at  
Kansas University

All three of the P. H. S. band soloists who played in the national soloists contest for region nine at the University of Kansas at Lawrence Friday, May 6, were placed.

Philip Webster, clarinet, was placed in first division with a highly superior ranking. Alvadore Suffron, sousaphone, was placed in second division with a superior ranking. Sam Von Schrititz was placed in third division with a fine ranking. Accompanists for the soloists were June Walker and Leo Webster.

Norman "Smitty" Smith, drum major, was placed in the first division in the twirling contest held at Haskell Stadium Friday night, May 7. The judge for the twirling contest was A. R. McAllister, director of the internationally known Joliet high school band of Joliet, Ill.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director of music and instructor for all of the soloists, made the trip to Lawrence to hear them play. On hearing the final results of the contest Mr. Carney said he was well pleased with the showing the boys had made since this was a national contest.

Von Schrititz, Suffron, and Smith remained in Lawrence until Sunday so as to practice with and play in the massed band concert held Saturday night under the direction of the well known composers and musicians on the campus as judges of the contest.

The judges of the contest who directed the mass band were A. A. Harding, of the University of Illinois; A. R. McAllister, director of the famous Joliet high school band, Harold Bachman, director of the Bachman million dollar band of Chicago, and Karl King, well known march composer and director of the King concert band of Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

### Name 'Best Citizen'

American Legion Again Offers \$10.00  
to Outstanding Senior

The American Legion is again offering \$10 in cash to the senior student whom the faculty members believe to be the most outstanding example of good citizenship. The student will be chosen from the teachers' nominees.

Last year the senior who received this honor was Gordon Van Pelt.

## Open House To Feature Style Revue, Play

Annual Event, Monday Night,  
May 24; Thirteen Rooms  
For Visitors

### Doors Open at 7

Lundquest Committee Chairman  
For Main Program; Carnino,  
Leeka, Gable to Aid

The P. H. S. open house will be Monday night, May 24. The doors will open at 7:00.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest is chairman of the committee in charge of the main program. Also on this committee are Miss Esther Gable, Miss Calla Leeka and Mr. Theodore Carnino. This committee met last night to complete plans for the program to be given in the auditorium.

There will be a one-act play presented by the dramatics class, directed by Mr. William Row. There will be a style revue conducted by Miss Gable's clothing classes.

The rooms that will be open for exhibit and inspection of visitors are as follows: Mr. Logan Glendening, chemistry, room 304; Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing, room 310; Miss Sara Stephens, English, room 309; Mr. Lester Ramsey, commerce, room 308; Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Mrs. Dora Peterson, biology, rooms 306, 307; Miss Florence White, art, room 203; Miss Madge Waltz, history, room 207; Miss Calla Leeka, home economics, room 106; Mr. Theodore Carnino, woodwork, gymnasium; Miss Frances Palmer, library, room 105; Mr. William Corporon, journalism, room 204; and Mr. John White, printing, room 102-104.

Every student is urged to come and bring their parents and friends.

## K. H. S. A. A. Cuts Down On Contests

To Eliminate Typing Tilts Over  
State; No Girls' Basketball  
Tournaments

The Kansas state high school activities association has voted to eliminate all state typing contests, girls' basketball tournaments and any national or inter-state contests which cover a large area.

The association passed a rule permitting schools to enter only those contests which have the approval of the board of control. These contests were banned because they were believed to serve no educational purpose.

Girls' basketball tournaments were eliminated because it was believed that girls were unable to justify the game from a health standard. A rule was also passed concerning debates and making the boundary for tournaments inside the state. Various committees were also appointed concerning music contests and scholarship contest.

Mrs. John White's vocational classes visited the Coca-Cola Bottling Works Friday afternoon, April 29.

## Award Prizes To Contest Winners

Dorothy Mielke, Jeanne Stevens,  
Ed Pennell, Norman Smith,  
Iva Easley Place

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Perhaps this explains why so many of the poems entered in The Booster poetry contest, which ended last Friday, had a sentimental touch.

The sophomore class entered the greatest number of poems. The junior and the senior students, it seems, are beyond the poetry writing stage.

Most of the poems entered were of the inspirational type.

The winner in the sophomore division of the contest was Iva Easley; her poem was called "Whistle." Second place was a tie between Jeanne Stevens' poem, "A Little House," and Ed Pennell's "Spring and School."

The junior and senior contributions were judged together because there were not enough poems submitted by these groups to be judged separately.

The winner was Dorothy Mielke, senior, whose poem was "Memories." Norman Smith, junior, was awarded second place; his poem was entitled "Problems of the Ages."

The prizes were first place, two passes to the Midland theater and second place, one pass.

The contest was sponsored by the journalism department and the poems were judged by Wanda Faulkner.

### Committees Chosen

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs Makes the  
Year's Appointments

Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, president of the high school faculty club for next year, has made his appointments for the various committees for next year's work. The are as follows:  
Program committee: Mr. Marion Nation, chairman; Miss Effie Farnier, Miss Helen Lanyon, Mr. J. L. Hutchinson and Mr. Briggs.

Literature committee: Miss Clara Radell, chairman; Miss Calla Leeka, Miss Ferda Hatton and Mr. Lester Ramsey.

Welfare committee: Miss Anna Fintel, chairman; Miss Esther Gable, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Clyde Hartford and Mr. C. H. Lundquest.

Hospitality committee: Miss Harriett Way, chairman; Mr. Theodore Carnino, Miss Madge Waltz, Mr. Gerald M. Carney and Miss Mary Nelson.  
Miss Frances Palmer will have charge of the flowers.

### P. H. S. BOYS RECEIVE INITIATION IN DEMOLAY

Seven boys who now attend P. H. S. received the initiatory degree in the Pittsburg chapter order of Demolay, Wednesday night, April 28. Judson Waggoner '35, present master counselor of Pittsburg chapter, presided at the meeting.

The Pittsburg high boys who received the degree were Gene McClarinon, Bailey Williams, Bob Johnson, J. B. Stacey, Billy George, Nathan Moore and Bill Scott.

The faculty picnic will be held tomorrow at Schemmerhorn Park, south of Galena. It was originally scheduled to be held at Roaring River.

## Graduation Speaker



Josh Lee

## Maxine Douglas S. C. Secretary

Fourteen Girls Entered in  
Student Council Office  
Contest Tuesday

Maxine Douglas, junior, was elected secretary of the student council for the forthcoming year. The election was held in home rooms at the activity period last Tuesday.

Maxine won over thirteen other junior girls. They are as follows: Dorothy Burcham, Mary Shaw, Doris Brand, Lorraine Allen, Betty Montgomery, Margaret Hanes, Bonnie Montgomery, Virginia Pigg, Mable Windsor, Dorothy Carlson, Jane Titterton, Billie Louis Heimdale, and Margaret De Gasperi.

Several weeks ago Joe Begando, junior, was elected president for the 1937-38 council and Bailey Williams, junior, as vice president.

## Schiefelbein Will Head GAA Next Year

Opal Brooks, Pauline Swab  
Francis Hunt, Betty Nail  
Are Other Officers

The Girls Athletic Association elected its new officers for next year in the regular meeting Wednesday, May 5. Rosemary Schiefelbein was chosen president. The others were Opal Brooks, vice-president; Pauline Swab and Frances Hunt, recording secretaries and Betty Nail, treasurer. The officers are always chosen in the spring of the year so the officers will always be juniors and seniors.

The purpose of the G. A. A. is to promote a high physical efficiency among girls of the school; to foster school spirit by developing inter-class athletics, and to foster good citizenship.

The organization sponsored many activities during the year.

The sports they take up are swimming, baseball, tennis and track in the spring, touch football and volleyball in the fall. Basketball is played in the winter.

This is sponsored by Miss Helen D. Lanyon and the success of the organization is accomplished by the cooperation of the sponsor and the girls as well as the officers.

### 'Vanity' Cast Pleases

Laney Satisfied With Play; Group  
Holds Party Tuesday

The senior class play, "Vanity," was presented to an attentive and responsive audience Friday night, May 7.

Miss Maude Laney, the director, said, "I believe that this play was more appreciated than the one last year. The entire cast did well and I think the play was a success."

The members of the cast were as follows: Mary Virginia Hubert, Jim Hand, Nancy Dalton, Darrel Cochran, Alene Michie, Bob Eysenone, Wanda Faulkner, Paul Byers, Betty June Carder, Beverly McCracken, Jane Baxter, and Etzel Davis.

Miss Laney entertained the cast with a party last Tuesday night.

### Teacher to Leave

Mr. B. L. Glendening, chemistry instructor and senior class co-sponsor, has accepted the position as superintendent of the public schools at Wyandotte, Okla.

## Senator Josh Lee Will Speak At Commencement

Reverend A. R. Sweet to  
Preach Baccalaureate  
Sermon

### Music by Students

First Gathering at High School  
2:30 Sunday; Seniors to  
Get Diplomas May 27

Senator Josh Lee, United States senator from Oklahoma, is to be the speaker at commencement Thursday night, May 27, in the Shrine Mosque. Senator Lee was formerly a teacher of public speaking in the University of Oklahoma. He is noted as a witty and colorful speaker.

Rev. A. R. Sweet, pastor of the United Brethren Church, will be the speaker for baccalaureate at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, May 23. Reverend Sweet has spoken to the student body several times this year.

The program for baccalaureate is the processional, which will be played by the orchestra; the invocation by Dr. J. H. Hutchman, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church; "Unfold, Ye Portal" from Redemption—Gounod by the Mixed Chorus; the sermon, "The Tree of Life," by Rev. Sweet; "Lamp in the West"—Parker, by the boys' quartet; "The Nightingale" Tchaikowsky by the girls' quartet; and the benediction by Dr. J. H. Hutchman.

The musical part of the program for commencement is as follows: First Movement from B Minor Symphony—Schubert, played by the orchestra; Jesu Sweet—Bach by the Girls' Glee Club; Lo, A Voice the Heaven Sounding—Bortniansky by the Boys' Glee Club; and Cossack—Evans by the Mixed Chorus.

## New Hi-Y Leaders In

Incoming Officers Succeed Past  
Heads of Five Clubs

The Hi-Y officers who were elected March 31 were installed in their respective offices for the ensuing term at the meeting Thursday, May 13.

The chapters and their respective new presidents are as follows: B. V. Edworthy, Bob Stover; David New, John Buess; Jimmie Welch Chapter, De Wayne Turner; Joe Dance Chapter, Norman Smith; Bunny Carlson, Bob Booth.

The retiring presidents who have served in their capacity up to the present time are Joe Ward, Bill Robinson, Harold Lowe, Etzel Davis and Charles Bishop.

## Annual 'Feed' For Teachers Tonight

City Club Meet at Stilwell Hotel,  
President Vernon A. Hoggatt

The City Teachers club will hold their annual banquet at 6 o'clock tonight in the Stilwell hotel.

Vernon A. Hoggatt, president, will preside. Solos by James Bertone and Claude Newcomb and readings by Mrs. Harry Price of Cherokee will make up the program. The accompanist will be Lois Hunt. After the program there will be a business session.

### Grades Entertain

"The Forest Court" to Be May 17;  
Over 200 Take Part

Forest Park grade school will present their annual operetta in the high school auditorium Monday night, May 17. The name of the production is "The Forest Court."

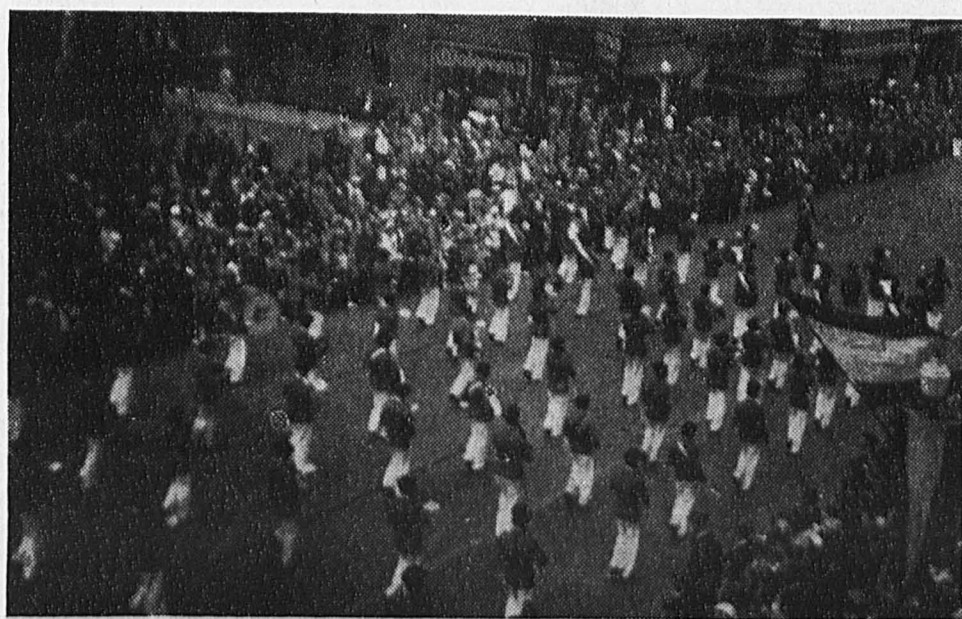
More than 200 students will take part. There will be a cake walk, candy, pop and everything that is good. The price of admission is ten cents to everyone.

### GARDEN DICTIONARY IS ADDED TO LIBRARY LIST

The Garden Dictionary, an encyclopedia of practical horticulture garden management and landscape design, has been added to the library.

All library books checked out must be in by May 18. This is to give the librarians time to arrange the books and list them for next year.

## Band Wins First at Fiesta



The Pittsburg high school band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, won first prize—\$50—in the band division of the Joplin Fiesta parade. Plans for the use of the prize have not been completed.

Picture by Suffron—Emmitt



## THE BOOSTER

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### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Have more than thou showest,  
Speak less than thou knowest,  
Lend less than thou owest,  
Learn more than thou trowest,  
Set less than thou throwest.

—Shakespeare

"30"

"30," in newspaper lingo, means "the end." This is the last Booster of the school year and the staff of the good ole rag want to take this opportunity of saying our adieu to the appreciative readers. We have enjoyed working for you, students of P. H. S., and if you have really enjoyed our paper, that's all we ask. We have done our best and here's wishing good luck and success to next year's Booster staff and again we want to tell you how sorry we are to leave but there are other worlds to conquer so—cheerio and "30."—B. Mc.

### COURTESY FIRST

Courtesy! Many high school students do not know what the definition of this word is, therefore I will tell you. This unknown term means politeness in behavior and manner. Now, have you ever heard of this before or most of all—have you ever taken heed of it? No, perhaps not at least it doesn't appear that way. You bang through the halls dashing madly to your next class and clashing with everyone who gets in your path. You don't even respect your elders, do you?

It seems to me that if you can't get anything through your hard head in the line of books, you could at least learn to be courteous while in your high school days. But no, I guess you couldn't for you just sit back and dare the world to teach you anything and therefore you remain blank and graduate blank concerning your manners. I suppose if you don't care, it really shouldn't make any difference. But here is where it hurts. It mars the name of the school besides the walls where you mark because you are minus manners!—R. D. C.

### CAREFUL!

Pzzzzt—Bang! Is this the way you are going to end up some day? If you are one of these reckless drivers who "doesn't give a darn," you probably will find yourself waking up dead when you least expect it.

Most of the students of P. H. S. seem to think that if they don't get where they are headed for in a hurry, they won't ever get there, but they are much more likely to get there and all in one piece if they take it a little slower.

If you are tempted to start driving fast and recklessly, just stop and think how you would feel after you had been thrown through the windshield or the roof of your car.—B. J. C.

### YOUR PROCTORS

"Don't eat that candy here. There comes a proctor," says one.

"Oh, phooey, I don't care. He can't do anything to me and he isn't my superior."

That is a conversation that goes on in our corridors and classrooms. Is that the attitude that you, the student body, will take? Of course, the proctor is not your superior, but that is a very childish way to think of the matter. Look at it this way—the proctor is one who has been chosen for a good reason by the teacher in care of the proctor system. He must be willing to do what is asked of him—give up a library period, stand at the stairs to keep order in stairway traffic or to give up part of his lunch hour that order in the cafeteria, lunch room and the lines might be kept.

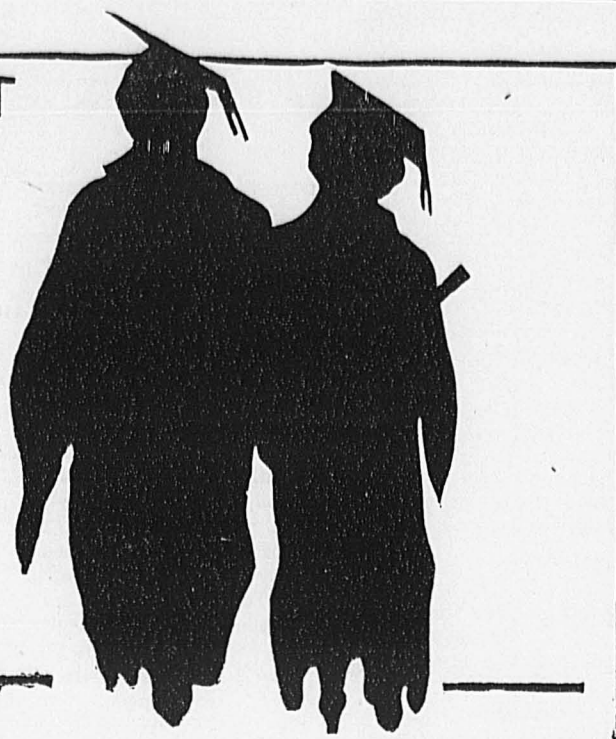
He is at your service. He not only keeps order but reminds students not to eat candy except on the first floor and not to throw their wrappers on the floor. In sizing the situation we find the proctor—not one who commands and is superior but one who reminds you and in that manner serves you. Therefore do all in your power to help the proctor that he might serve you!—G. W.

"I don't like that teacher. I want to change to the fourth period class." Only a few years ago several Spanish leaders decided, mainly through selfish motives, that they didn't like the kind of government they had in Spain at the time, so they decided to stage a revolution. They did—but you see what kind of a mess they're in now.

—The Tatler

## The Finis

EXIT



—Nadine Hirni

Banquet, junior-senior frolic, baccalaureate, commencement, and it's all—over and down with—for this year's seniors.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

#### THESE THINGS CALLED GRADES

Strange are the factors which enter in to raise or lower the grades of a group of college students. Occasionally, the professor provides the stimulus that brings up the academic standings of his classes.

Such was the case when a California teacher devised the ingenious method of placing corrected papers in three different receptacles, out of which each student must retrieve his own product.

Good papers were placed in a jar which, when the lid was lifted, gave off a delightful aroma; papers only "fair to middlin'" were contained in a jar the odor of which was slightly unpleasant; but to retrieve a paper marked "F," the student must encounter most offensive fumes. Believe it or not, the class average rose appreciably with this innovation.

Another method for raising their standing was arranged by the students themselves in a Georgia Tech classroom, in which failures predominated. The class was conducted on a basis of answering "yes" or "no" to questions put by the professor.

Among the class members was a blind boy, who was an "A" student. As this individual was permitted the use of a typewriter in class, it became a matter of routine for the other class members to await his answers before they put down their own. If he struck two keys, they wrote "no"; if three, they wrote "yes."

However, the professor, not being such a dumb cluck himself, devised the method of having the informer type a period after the "no" answers, and thus the fun was spoiled.

Would that we could get some such a break around this school!

—University Daily Kansan

### PUPIL PORTRAITS

#### Senior Girl

This petite senior miss needs no introduction to you. She is active in Girl Reserves and is a member of Mr. William Corporon's home room. On the Booster staff and Purple and White staff she shows her ability in art. The honor of being queen of the school has been bestowed on her. Know her?

Her name is in this jumble:

I had dinner, E. N.

The girl's name last week is Marjorie Mangrum.

#### Senior Boy

A good football and basketball player, an outstanding track star, and a good looking king of the Purple & White describes this lad. He has black hair and brown eyes. He is a member of Mr. William Corporon's home room and is an active member in Hi-Y.

Surely you know him.

His name is in the jumble:

Mack ran; go J.

The boy's name last week is Marx Tavella.

### BIRTHDAYS

May 7—Margaret Morin, Evelyn Caserio.

May 8—Ralph Taylor, Lloyd Farrimond.

May 9—Gale Anderson, Doris Sills.

May 10—Helen Waite.

May 12—Ralph Kennett, Kitty Wheeler.

May 13—Lawrence Endicott.

### ALUMNI

1930—Miles Burns is working at the Bon Ton Cleaners.

1931—Harold Mason is an employee of the Bell Telephone Company.

1932—Maxine Karns is employed with the Dixie Shop.

1933—Anna Hill is working at Seymour's.

1934—Max Maletz is a student of K. S. T. C.

1936—Phillip Schmidt is working for the Plymouth Motor Company in Detroit.

### FROM OUR POETS

#### Ode To Loveliness

Who is in Love with loveliness  
Will call the day well spent  
That held for him, one shining word  
Or saw a tree, wind bent.  
Who is in love with loveliness  
Will watch with quiet eyes  
As slanting rain, with padded feet  
Walks on the eaves and dies.  
He who intensely feels of Life  
His heart will hurt each day  
Who is in love with loveliness  
Will live the hardest way!

—Wanda Faulkner.

### SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

#### Foreword:

Back in the days when scandal columns were 18 pica wide, a new senior class started writing a historical novel entitled "The Last Days of a High School Student" or "Why the Bell Rang."

They said it was going to be a wonderful thing but it was better than that; it was magnificent!

And now, seniors, as you peruse this the Spotlight Spotter's final column, try not to spill too many tears on the page because the paper's so thin it tears easily when extremely wet.

The Spotter sat in the library nodding drowsily in the warm May sunshine that filtered through the window and dreaming of the present life that was soon to become a page of the past.

Before her sleepy eyes paraded the visions of the months that, though long departed, still left a delightful glow of pleasure.

First came September with her flowery basket filled with the year's choicest, falling blossoms;

What have you to offer? asked the "Spotter" What is your offer? September: The beginning of a new adventure.

One of the greatest years you've ever had.

October came forth trailing her orange, yellow and brown skirts through the frosty corridors—

Spotter: What is your offering, October?

October: The result of a tabulation of hard-won football games; A new game—"knock-knock"; and "Guess Again."

"Spotter" I'm guessing. What's the answer?

October: No, that's not what I mean. "Guess Again" was the name of the junior play.

November appeared with the harvest horn tucked beneath her arm.

November: Thanksgiving, more football games, a debate tournament, new uniforms for the orchestra and a picture show made by the teachers.

December brought Santa Claus, a jolly old fellow even in these times.

December: Purple and White staff chosen, more debate tournaments and Homecoming Day. The end of another leap year.

January presented resolutions which all good students make and break.

January: Enrollment for a new semester, the junior banquet, Golden Gloves champ, and a new Booster editor.

February gave Valentine's Day along with several famous birthdays.

February: Debate tournaments, change in Booster style.

March blew in like a lamb.

March: T. B. Tests, speech party (where everybody could say a lot), and the opera, "Chimes of Normandy"

April with her many showers, had much to give.

April: Music contests, scholarship contests, a fiesta, and senior play practice.

May—Bzzzzzz!

That's that? It was the bell. My goodness! I've been asleep and dreaming all this!

The Spotter wishes to thank all her friends who have contributed to the column and sincerely hope that those whose names have been used in the column have taken it in the comic light in which it was given. To all those whose names have not appeared in it, please don't feel bad, for it would have been quite impossible to reach all in so short a time. May you all enjoy your senior year as fully as this class has, is the wish of the Spotter as she dims the Spotlight to the final strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

### THE WANDERING REPORTER

(Betty June Carder)

Question: At what do you get mad the easiest?

Margaret Scharff '37—Argument.

Victor Smith '38—Oh, most anything that makes me mad. I don't know. Charles Bishop can certainly make me mad.

Katherine Kelly '38—Oh, dear, do I have to say? It makes me mad for somebody to be rude.

Victoria Martin '39—Oh, someone talking about me, I guess.

Bessie Passmore '37—I don't know, kid. Somebody hitting me, I guess.

Donald McCollister '38—To have someone pecking at my sleeve.

Bill Millington '39—My little brother.

Donald Griffin '38—When the orchestra plays for plays and kids throw jelly beans on the tympani.

Howard Marchbanks '37—Wandering Reporter pestering me.

### THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Since this is the last column the Dragon of 1936-'37 will write for you, let's turn back the pages of time and remember when—Finley Porter liked Alene Michie—Betty Crain was crazy about Max Leon—Howard Mosby was always seen with Maxine Puffinbarger and Jean Burke wanted a date with Jack Mitchell—Beverly McCracken was always thinking of Canton—Arla Faye wrote "Hands off" notes concerning a certain senior—Julia Ann wrote notes about Jack Henderson—Mary Jane Stapp and Bailey Williams were trying to get together—Letha Brown returned a ring and started going with Bill Griffith—Junior Bryan was supposed to have broken Evelyn Caserio's heart—Bob Eyestone was writing his poems about Jane Baxter—Wilfred Morin and Nadine Hirni ran out of gas on the way home from the Coffeyville game—Albert Snyder was doing his best to get a date with Mildred Todd—Gloria Wiles made such a big hit with the Editor of Topeka High's paper—Bill Robison spent so much of his time with Elizabeth McGregor—Maxine Petty couldn't make up her mind who it was going to be—Dives Ray was longing for "Marty" Scharff to look his way—June and Bill Walker were always breaking up—Marjorie Wise had a crush on Elmer Frank and Jane Henderson on Paul Byers—when Billie was supposed to have dated out on Lee—Things were running smoothly between Betty Coulter and Ed Weeks—Jacque Gore and Sam Von Schrlitz decided to go steady—Josephine LeHane and Donna Loy both had the funny feeling for Vance Rogers—it was not unusual to see Donald Slagel and Betty Hastings with Alvadore Suffron and Betty Jo May—Carl Beard and Regina Boone went shop ping together—Billy Millington was very serious about Betty Lashbrook the debaters presented Mr. Row with a beautifully engraved aluminum drinking cup—Edgar Pitts fell for Ann Nettles—Darrel Cochran gave Lorraine Holloway his picture for Xmas—the feeling between Jimmy Kelly and Maxine Douglas was mutual. Leo Ensmann was going steady with two girls—Charles Ritter was starting to fall for Edna Plumlee—Both Websters were crazy about Sue Majors—Maxine Humbard and Etsel Davis started going together again—Virginia Forrester was jealous of Leonard Schroeder—there was a Women Haters club and Jack Bates was President—Virginia Fortino was being rushed by Joe Stephenson—Albert Simoncic was caught flirting with a Springfield waitress—Nell Crowell was going steady with "Ikey" Adams—Raymond Brook's affections changed from Betty Cain to Jerry Craig—there was one week when Joan Shriver wasn't going steady with anyone—Rolie Emmitt made the remark he had had a date with every girl he could think of—well as space won't permit much more of my rambling, I had better quit.

—The Dragon of '36-'37

### TIMELY TUNES

#### WAS IT RAIN?

Skies were gray that rainy day  
We parted in the lane,  
Was it tears that fell or was it rain?  
There we stood as lovers would  
Did parting bring you pain,  
Was it tears that fell or was it rain?  
I couldn't tell if your eyes were misty

Or if you felt regret  
I noticed when you kissed me  
Both your cheeks were wet  
'Till we met again, my sweet,  
That mem'ry will remain,  
Was it tears that fell or was it rain?

#### LOVE AND LEARN

Love and learn  
Wonderful creature,  
Love and learn  
I'll be your teacher,  
Learn and love  
Someone who cares for you.  
Lesson one  
Lips are exciting  
Lesson two  
Arms are inviting,  
Lesson three  
Do what they tell you to.  
If I get ya'  
You can betcha  
I won't letcha  
Get out of my sight,  
Let me set you right  
Love and learn  
Who to be missed by,  
Love and learn  
Who to be kissed by,  
Learn and love  
That I'm in love with you

#### SWEET LEILANI

(from "Waikiki Wedding")  
Sweet Leilani  
Heavenly flower  
Nature fashioned roses kiss'd dew.  
And then she placed them in a bowl.  
It was the start of you:  
Sweet Leilani  
Heavenly flower  
I dreamed of paradise completed  
You are my dreams come true.



## Four Win Scholarships



The following students won places in the annual scholarship contest held at the college. Back row, left to right, John Buess, senior, 1st, general biology; Gloria Wiles, senior, 3rd, related home economics; Arla Faye Miller, senior, 3rd, freehand drawing; Clyde King, senior, 1st, English II; front row, left to right, Jane Baxter, senior, 1st, physical efficiency; Harold Lowe, senior, 1st, American history; Anne Nettels, junior, 1st, French.

## Music Contest Winners



P. H. S. winners of the annual tri-state music contest held at the college. They are, left to right, Billie Ann Hutto, first in senior high contralto; Alvadore Suffron, second in senior high tuba; Phillip Webster, second in senior high clarinet; Sam Von Schiltz, third in senior high trombone, and Howard Marchbanks, third in senior high bass.

## Undergoes Operation

Colleen Hankins, sophomore, is recovering from an appendix operation in Mt. Carmel hospital. She was taken to the hospital Sunday, May 2.

## G. R.

The Girl Reserves were hostesses at a tea given in honor of their mothers Thursday afternoon, May 6. The tea was held in the school library, where many flowers in flower pots covered with blue and white crepe paper, were used as decorations.

Maxine Petty, president of the Girl Reserves, presided. The program consisted of the following numbers: vocal solo, Catherine Kelley; vocal solo, Julia Ann Pogson; violin solo, Billie Louise Heimdale; reading, Jane Major.

Mrs. Waggoner, mother of a girl reserve, gave a response from the mothers to their Girl Reserve daughters. Sue Major led the group in a song for mothers, with Jennibel Evans accompanying at the piano.

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## Printing Department Shows Steady Increase in Growth, Both in Scope and Practice

The printing department of the senior high school has proved itself to be an ever-growing means for forwarding the great variety of activities and movements of the school which has steadily become a small community of enterprises.

It may seem surprising, at first thought, that the printing department would enjoy such prominence in the school but when one takes into consideration the many projects in which it has a part, it is easy to understand the reason for its rapid growth. The necessity for the inclusion of printing into the curriculum of the school can be found in the fact that printing in so many forms plays a surprisingly large part in the daily life of every person.

The department finds its basis in the long line of ancestry which dates back to the very beginning of picture writing in the caves of the cave dwellers. The better known of its earliest life rests in the sacred picture writings, known as hieroglyphs, which have been found in great profusion in the palaces, tombs and monuments of Egypt. In Babylonia, while the Egyptian

which time he practices on the machine keyboard for a certain time without the machine in operation. He is then instructed in the care of the machine and in the proper manipulation of the machine as a whole.

Press work is participated in by all the students after they have been instructed in the proper procedures. The press work is concerned with the printing of the projects which have been designed and "set" in type. The press-work which is carried on in our school is known as letterpress printing in that the paper comes in direct contact with the type or letters.

In the school, there are two linotypes, two presses called job presses and one press called a cylinder press. There are 90 cases of type which contain the faces of type known as Century Roman, Caslon Black, Hand Tool, Gothic Novelty, Wood Type, Steel-plate Gothic, Invitation Text, Cooper Bold, Caslon Italic, Caslon Condensed, American Text, and Old English.

The printing department was organized in 1922 in the building which it now occupies under the direction of



Printing Department of the Pittsburg senior high school. Back row, reading left to right: Hugh Dougherty, Wesley Butler, Terrill Honn, Ivan Wild, John Perry, Louis Torres, Don Miner, John Batten, Harold Davis.

Second row: Samuel Miller, Ray Lucietta, Bob Konek, Harold Chapman, Ray Konek, Warren Graves, Maxine McAnally, Mr. John E. White, instructor. Front Row: James Edwin Ryan, Jack Bates, Edward Cox, Alvin Mielke, Junior Bryan, Elmer Dean Frank, Bill Robison, Bill Ford.

tians were building their pyramids a civilization had invented a system of writing on tablets of clay with pencils, called "stylus." This was known as cuneiform writing. Later, the papyrus roll or scroll came into being and played its part as the forerunner of our modern book.

Wood blocks came into use as early as 1417 but the demand for books increased at such a rapid rate that there was a need for a better process. About 1466 Johann Gutenberg invented the first movable metal type and published his "Bible of 42 lines."

Always, there was a demand for more and better methods of printing and the inventions spread so rapidly that it soon became known as the "art preservative of arts." Many men became noted for the part they played in the printing trade. One of the best known of the early printers is Benjamin Franklin. From the time of Johann Gutenberg, printing has gone forward until today it is one of the greatest industries of all countries.

The printing industry is divided into eight major divisions: typography, proofreading, bookbinding, stereotyping, photo-engraving, electrotyping, presswork, and imposition. In our school, six of these are participated in to a certain degree. The main part of the printing course, however, is divided into three sub-divisions known as floor-work, linotype and presswork. The beginning student is put to work on the first of these and here he learns the fundamental and basic principles of all printing. He is assigned a "case" which contains many of each letter of the alphabet and from this case he collects the letters as they are needed. This case is an exact duplicate of every case in any printing shop. Since there are so many different sizes and "faces" of type, it is necessary to determine which face will fit in with the particular project at hand.

The older students are instructed in the operation of the linotype machine, but before they are allowed to operate this machine, they learn a keyboard system on a false or "dummy" keyboard. This dummy is identical to the one on the machine but is not connected to any running parts. The student learns on this keyboard for a period of from six to eight weeks, after

Mr. Chester Connet, deceased. It was at this time that the Booster was first printed within the school, having been printed before by commercial plants. In 1927, Mr. Leroy Brewington assumed charge of the department and remained as printing supervisor until 1935, when he accepted a position as head of the printing department of the Kansas State Teachers college. The present instructor, Mr. John E. White, came to the school in 1935 as the successor to Mr. Brewington.

One of the courses of procedure which is participated in by the class under Mr. White is that of governing the advancement of the student according to his abilities. Each of the students must follow project rules for a certain length of time after which time his projects are controlled by his own originality and initiative. In this manner, the student is given an opportunity to exercise his creative ability and is expected to tie the new ideas with the basic principles which govern the art.

Besides printing the school paper, "The Booster," the department handles all the printing of the school menus, programs, posters, office supplies, and stationery.

For the last two years the department has taken care of the printing of the annual diplomas, which are given the students at graduation.

There are, in reality, two great angles concerned in the printing course. One of them is the vocational standpoint and the other is the educational standpoint. Little need be said about the vocational standpoint because its use in that respect is obvious; it gives the student training in an occupation from which he is enabled to earn a living. From the standpoint of education, since everyone comes into contact with the printed page, what is more logical than that he should be taught discrimination in that printed page? Not only is there taught the beauty of the harmonious treatment, which is practical demonstration of the art course but to use the words of Merritt W. Haynes in "Printing as A Subject in the School,"—"Each new job of printing, whether a card, a single page-sheet, a folder, a pamphlet, or a book, involves a new set of problems to be solved in its production, and the solution of these problems presents much opportunity for mental development on the part of pupils. The natural (not forced) correlations with the academic work of the pupils are very evident. Arithmetic is used in calculating the size, measure and area of the type, the size and quantity of the stock, the keeping of time records during the process of the work, and computing the value of materials, time, overhead, and total value for the completed job. Grammar and rhetoric are employed in setting type from copy and in reading and correcting proof. Science enters into the study of the materials used -ink, paper, glue, etc. Mechanics is involved in the processes of inking, presswork, folding, trimming, and binding. A study of geography is made in considering the sources and preparation of the materials used. History comes in when the pupil studies the romantic story of the invention and development of the art of printing and its place in human civilization. A vital study of civics is made in considering the influence of printing in our daily lives by means of newspapers, books, business forms, and advertising matter. A practical study of economics is effected in accurately computing the cost of the materials and the distribution of the product.

"The maximum maintenance cost of a printing outfit for a school shop,

## Printing Department of

the Pittsburg senior high school. Back row, reading left to right: Hugh Dougherty, Wesley Butler, Terrill Honn, Ivan Wild, John Perry, Louis Torres, Don Miner, John Batten, Harold Davis.

Second row: Samuel Miller, Ray Lucietta, Bob Konek, Harold Chapman, Ray Konek, Warren Graves, Maxine McAnally, Mr. John E. White, instructor. Front Row: James Edwin Ryan, Jack Bates, Edward Cox, Alvin Mielke, Junior Bryan, Elmer Dean Frank, Bill Robison, Bill Ford.

provided it be not "overequipped" and 'undertaught' is no greater than that of an equipment for woodworking, electric wiring, machine-shop practice, or any other of the common branches of shop work that have been introduced into the schools. Nor is the cost of it much less. The cost of paper and ink is considerably less and more stable than the rapidly increasing cost of lumber for woodworking."

## SENIOR PLANS

Helen Radell is going to the Ozarks the first part of the summer and then she will try to get a job.

Thomas Redfern—Undecided. Bill Robison will work and travel this summer. Will attend school at K. U. next fall.

Jack Schifferdecker is going to the University of Colorado this summer.

Margaret Scharff is going to travel this summer. Will go to K. S. T. C. in the fall.

Fred Schlapper will go to Courtney's Business College this summer. His plans are indefinite for next fall.

Ray Shonk—Uncertain. Charles Smith will work.

Laverne Stotts is going to summer school. In the fall she will enroll as a nurse in Mt. Carmel.

Warren Mosher will work in the theater at Atchison and then will go to the University at Wichita next fall.

Vernon Orender is going to work in Brinkman's Flower shop. Claude Walker will go to California. Orman Wuerdeman—Undecided.

Louis LeChien is going to Bournsville, Ind., this summer and K. S. T. C. next fall.

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## Faulkner Wins



Wanda Faulkner, senior, who won the state poetry contest sponsored by Saint Mary College of Leavenworth, received a check for five dollars for first place prize Monday.

In the letter enclosed with the check Miss Catherine Bradshaw told Wanda to continue her writing since she showed much talent and it should be fostered. Miss Bradshaw was the contest chairman.

## Hi-Y

## JOHN HUTCHINSON

Owing to the fact that this club's membership is made up largely of seniors, there was no election held March 31, as was done in the five other chapters. While installation programs were taking place in other chapters, the John L. Hutchinson chapter had a Bible study program under the direction of Finley Porter, president.

President Taft was the first to use a motor car at the white house.

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# State Track Meet at Emporia Tomorrow

## Coach Snodgrass To Enter Seven Men in 5 Events

Preliminaries at 9:30 a. m. with Finals at 2 o'clock; Golf Starts This Afternoon

### M. Kirk Only Golfer

"Fritz" to Take One Car Today While Others Will Go With Lundquest In the Morning

All of the admirers and those following in the footsteps of the great Cunningham, Owens and many others will meet at the annual state track meet to be held tomorrow at Emporia on the teachers college field.

The first car of the local track team left this morning with Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass. With them is Merlin Kirk, the only golfer to enter the state golf tourney from this high school. The other car will leave in the morning with golf coach C. H. Lundquest. The entire squad totals only seven men but they hope to shine in each event they enter.

The Dragons probably will enter in only five events, according to Coach Snodgrass. He will enter Alvin Mielke, blond speedster, in the century and the 880-yard relay; Milton (Flash) Glenn in the 880-yard relay and the mile re-

## GRAD MAKES GOOD IN BIG LEAGUE BALL

Don Gutteridge, the local high school boy who made good in big league baseball, has crashed the regular line up with the St. Louis Cardinals at last and is doing all right by himself.

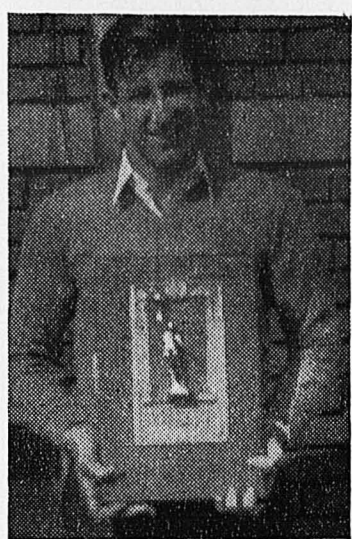
He went into his first game at Boston last week and got four hits out of four trips to the plate, one a home run. Sunday he helped back "Dizzy" Dean in his attack on Brooklyn as he got three hits. Batting at the lead off position, Don has stolen three bases to stay on top in that column.

lay; Vance Rogers, Dragon star timber topper, in the high hurdles, 880-yard relay and the mile relay; Norlin Lewis in the open half; Joe Begando in the 880-yard relay; Lee Worthington in the mile relay and Calvin Glaser in the mile relay.

The preliminaries will start at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow with the finals at 2. There will be preliminaries in the dashes, hurdles and field events but there will be none in the pole vault and the high jump. These events will start at 1 o'clock, one hour earlier.

Kirk will enter the golf tourney to be held on the Emporia country club course. It will be a 36-hole elimination with the first eighteen holes being played this afternoon and the final eighteen Saturday morning.

### Another Trophy



Picture by Suffron  
Co-Captain "Si" Simonic pictured with the trophy won at the regional basketball tourney this year.

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## Pitt Tracksters Upset Bulldogs In Regional

Dragons Take Second in Mile Relay to Win by Two Points

### State Record Matched

Miller / Tops Hurdles at 23 Seconds Flat to Tie Mark

Entering the meet without a license to win, the Pittsburgh high tracksters upset all dope as they flashed to a surprise victory over the S. E. K. winners, Independence, here on Brandonburg field last Friday afternoon in the annual regional meet. Taking only two firsts, the Dragons gathered 47 points in the best track weather seen here this year.

None of the records made were as good as the marks set at the S. E. K. here last week. Ralph Miller tied the state record in the low hurdles with a 23-second dash.

Pittsburgh's second place in the final event of the afternoon, the mile relay, decided the meet as they forged ahead of the Bulldogs by two points with 45 tallies. The rest of the field were far behind. Girard had 20, Fort Scott 17, Frontenac 11, Chanute 10, Neodesha eight, Mound City six, Blue Mound, Louisville, Hepler, Cherokee, Moran and Benedict five each, Coffeyville four, Riverton and LaCygne three each, and Oswego, Parker, Buffalo, Lafontaine and Fulton, one each.

The Bulldogs lost the extra points as Pruitt lost the high and low hurdles while the locals placed stronger in the broad jump.

The purple's two firsts came from "Flash" Glenn as he won the 440-yard dash in the same time as he won last week and Norlin Lewis, who took the half mile in the fair time of 2:07.

"Cappy" Miller again carried off high honors as he placed in the hurdles, pole vault and shot put.

The summaries; 120-yard dash—Won by Revell of Girard; Rogers, Pittsburg, second; Pruitt, Independence, third; Carlson, Neodesha, fourth. Time, 15.5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Overfield, Independence; Mielke, Pittsburg, second; Glenn, Pittsburg, third; Wesley, Independence, fourth. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Dellasega, Fron-



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## SKATING PARTY

The last all school skating party will be held tonight at the usual time, ten to twelve. Admission is 15 cents. All students are invited.

tenac, (47 feet 6 inches); Berry, River-Glaser, second, (45 feet 11 1/2 inches); R. Miller, Chanute, third, (45 feet 3 inches); Dittman, Frontenac, fourth, (43 feet 9 inches).

Mile run—Won by Comstock, Fort Scott; Perrill, Girard, second; Spoonmore, Coffeyville, third; Reus, Parker, fourth. Time, 4:37.1 minutes.

Discus throw—Won by Carpenter, Independence, (119 feet 8 inches); Hutchins, LaCygne, second, (115 feet 2 1/2 inches); Morella, Frontenac, third, (113 feet 7 1/2 inches); Rogers, Chanute, fourth, (113 feet 6 inches).

440-yard dash—Won by Glenn, Pittsburg; Hatton, Mound City, second; Glaser, Pittsburg, third; Richards, Oswego, fourth. Time, 6:08 seconds.

Class A 880-yard relay—Won by Independence, (Hamilton, Wesley, Fields, Overfield); Pittsburg, second; Neodesha, third; Fort Scott, fourth. Time, 1:34.5 minutes.

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Miller, Chanute; Revell, Girard, second; Pruitt, Independence, third; Rogers, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 23 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Lewis, Pittsburg; McKain, Independence, second; Lakin, Fort Scott, third; Castle, Buffalo, fourth. Time, 2:07 minutes.

Javelin throw—Won by Knight, Independence, (177 feet 9 1/2 inches); Rogers, Pittsburg, second, (151 feet 10 inches); Fidler, Pittsburg, third (150 feet 1 inch); Elnicki, Girard, fourth, (143 feet 2 inches).

High jump—Won by W. Rogers, Independence, (6 feet 1 inch); Pummill, Pittsburg, second, (5 feet 6 inches, first trial); Davis, Fort Scott, third, (5 feet 6 inches, second trial); Little, Pittsburg, fourth, (5 feet 4 inches).

Pole vault—Won by Wells, Louisville, (11 feet 9 1/2 inches); Frazee, Girard, second (11 feet, first trial); Miller, Chanute, third, (11 feet, second trial); Knight, Independence, fourth, (11 feet, third trial).

Class A medley relay—Won by Neodesha, (Carlson, Oliver, Poznik, Gilmore); Fort Scott, second; Pittsburg, third; Coffeyville, fourth. Time, 3:36.2.

Broad jump—Won by Knight, Independence, (21 feet 13 1/2 inches); Pummill, Pittsburg, second (21 feet 1/2 inch); Davis, Fort Scott, third (20 feet 11 inches); Little, Pittsburg, fourth (20 feet 5 1/2 inches).

220-yard dash—Won by Overfield, Independence; Mielke, Pittsburg, second; Glenn, Pittsburg, third; Hamilton, Independence, fourth. Time, 22.8 seconds.

Class A mile relay—Won by Girard (Revell, Holt, Gray, McGraw); Pittsburg, second; Fort Scott, third; Coffeyville, fourth. Time, 3:37.

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## Corporon Is Council Head

Lewis Corporon of Arcadia, brother of Mr. William Corporon, journalism instructor of P. H. S., was elected president of K.S.T.C. student council at a campus election Monday, May 10. Corporon will succeed Urael Coulson '34, the retiring student council president.

## AT THE MIDLAND

How an idle rumor spreads across the Atlantic and injects farcical results in the romance of a famous ballet dancer and a revue favorite, forms the story basis of "Shall We Dance," the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical offering at the Midland for five days, beginning today.

Astaire portrays the ballet celebrity, an American who dances under a Russian name for professional purposes, and Miss Rogers enacts the role of the revue artiste whose tap-dancing fascinates him. Both characters are prominently in the public eye and as a consequence there is a wave of publicity and newspaper headlines when a rumor is spread that they are married.

The public refuses to believe the indignant denials, and the results become hilarious in the extreme as the story hurries on to its novel climax. Sparkling with catchy songs and alluring dance numbers, "Shall We Dance" is said to be the most entertaining and spectacular of all the Astaire-Rogers films.

Solo and duet dances, in addition to the ensemble numbers, are presented. Harriet Hector, leading American Ballerina takes part in two of them, and Astaire and Miss Rogers have three duet numbers together, one the unique roller-skating dance. Astaire's solo dance in the engine room of a big ocean liner is also hailed as one of the highlights of the film, for which George and Ira Gershwin wrote the sextette of song hits.

A brilliant cast headed by Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore, Jerome Cowan, Ketti Gallian and William Brisbane supports the principals.

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## Netsters Win

Coach Briggs' Boys Trounce Fort Scott Monday

After the meeting of the athletic board Wednesday morning tennis coach Ellsworth Briggs announced that four men would letter in tennis this year. They are Eugene Reidy, Jack Mitchell, Norman Smith and Richard Alsap.

The Pittsburg high tennis team which had not been going so well at the recent meets showed their supremacy over Ft. Scott in a dual meet held there last Monday.

After having come out fairly badly in the regional meet, their reversed form was somewhat of a surprise. Coach Ellsworth Briggs was well satisfied with the team's performance, he said.

The local team won ten out of twelve matches, losing one singles and one doubles match.

In the singles division Reidy, Mitchell, Smith, Alsap, Love, Wiles and Taylor won their matches with Stacey losing his.

In the doubles Reidy-Mitchell, Smith-Alsap and Wiles-Stacey won their matches while Love-Taylor lost theirs.

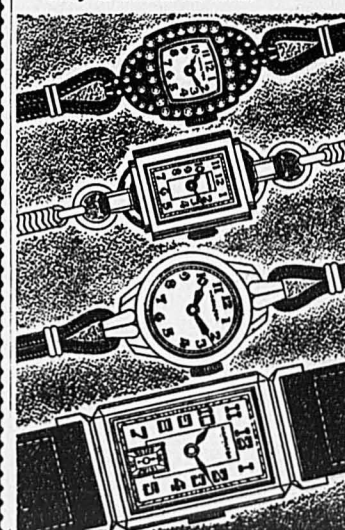
## Grad to State Post

Warren Seely '29 formerly local director of vocational education at Chattanooga, Tenn has been appointed state supervisor of trade and industrial education at Nashville, according to reports received by friends here.

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