

VOLUME XXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MAY 17, 1938.

No. 30.

King, Queen to Be Crowned in Royal Coronation

Edwin Ryan, Rosalie Magner
With Major Roles in
Annual Affair

May 19 Is Date

John Buess, Yearbook Editor, Says
P & W Distribution About
Thursday

"We are planning a coronation that will fit the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class and will fit the theme of our golden anniversary yearbook," stated John Buess, editor of the Purple and White this year.

"The coronation will be held Thursday afternoon, May 19," continued Buess, "provided the books arrive from the binding company in Kansas City in time to have the names put on them for distribution by that time."

Edwin Ryan will take the crown worn last year by Jack Morgan as king of the annual, and Rosalie Magner will succeed Nadine Hirni as queen.

Yearbooks will be given to the Board of Education and to Mary Jane Stapp, who sold the most annuals in the sales contest.

A total of 850 were sold, thus making a new high, 800 being sold the previous high mark.

Mrs. Dora Peterson, C. H. Lundquest, and John E. White advisors, all contributed to make the 1938 annual an outstanding one in the annals of Pittsburg senior high school.

READIN' AND THINKIN'

by Don McCollister

MANY schemes have been tried during the present administration with the object of putting the country back on its feet. Several were discarded because of incompetency and others because the necessary cooperation of the people could not be obtained. Therefore, for some time plans have been coming from political heads for that needed cooperation, but we find rising out of the dissension the National Progressives of America—a new third party headed by Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Launched with toulse-headed enthusiasm, this movement's purpose, according to its officials, are founded upon principles of progressive thought, which they hope will pull the nation out of the depression. If the Progressives expand as they predict and continue to receive support, they will undoubtedly figure prominently in the next major election. One prophesied turn is that dissatisfied Democrats will flock to the party greatly strengthening the Republican party.

IT TAKES a lot of preparation when dictators meet. Italian police arrested between 6000 and 7000 persons before Hitler's visit in order that Der Fuehrer's safety might be assured. Streets were choked with soldiers and all parks in Rome were turned into barracks. This force was to help show that the two "iron men" are on peaceful terms.

EDOUARD Daladier, premier of France, has made radical changes in the economic program of his country. Herbert Hoover, ex-president of the U. S., attributes French tardiness in pulling out of the depression, as other European nations have done, to useless brain-brained schemes, and says the U. S. is close to the same course.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's lending-spending program was under fire again this week in Congress as Republican conferees planned party opposition. Main points stressed concerned the burden which will be placed on the tax-payer. The American citizens have stood for a great many taxes in the past and would probably stand for a few more additional levies if the outcome assured prosperity. However, many problems along the way, inflation for example, which might easily be necessary, could upset the program.

CALENDAR

May 17—G. R. Banquet.
May 18—Quill and Scroll Banquet.
May 19—Christian Church Banquet for Grads.
May 20—Junior-Senior Frolic.
May 22—Baccalaureate.
May 23—Journalism Picnic.
May 26—Commencement.
May 27—"Thirty".

Highly Superior For Baton Artist

Norman Smith Takes Top Honor At National Contest in Omaha, Neb.

Norman (Smitty) Smith, PHS drum major, returned from Omaha Sunday morning with a highly superior rating in the twirling division of the national contest. This is the third first honor rating he has received in national and district contests. Six out of twenty baton twirlers finished in the top form.

"Smitty" has been asked to attend a summer music camp in Denison, Colo., from July 5, to July 8, where he would act as an assistant twirling instructor under Robert Bruggert, one of the country's most outstanding baton artists.

Norman has led the high school band for two years being also active with other local organizations. He has been offered a scholarship to the University of Oklahoma City as a result of his showing in the recent Chanute district meet.

Individual Awards Made in Assembly

First Section of Recognition Ceremonies Under Direction of Various Instructors

The recognition of the individuals who received awards for their work during the year was held in the assembly held Friday, May 13.

Ellsworth Briggs was in charge and John Duncan read devotions. The first part of the program consisted of the recognition of all the students who participated in the contest at the College, last month.

Marion Nation introduced the five boys who will go to the summer camp, sponsored by the American Legion. The tennis award for girls, the G.A.A. awards, and the track awards were given out by Miss Helen Lanyon.

F.M. Snodgrass recognized all his lettermen in sports.

The golf and tennis players were given recognition by C. H. Lundquest and Ellsworth Briggs, respectively.

Names Committees

Marion Nation, Faculty Club Head, Appoints Groups

Marion A. Nation, president-elect of the high school Faculty Club, has appointed the following persons to act as committeemen on the various committees for the next school year.

Program committee: William Corporation, chairman; Miss Anna Fintel, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, and J. L. Hutchinson. Welfare committee: Clyde Hartford, chairman; Miss Esther Gable, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Helen Lanyon, and Principal Hutchinson.

Literature committee: Miss Florence White, chairman; Mrs. Dora Peterson, Charles Thiebaud, William Row, and Miss Effie Farnier.

Hospitality committee: John White, chairman; Ellsworth Briggs, Lester Ramsey, Miss Mary Nelson, and Miss Ferda Hatton.

Miss Frances Palmer is chairman of the flower committee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Oredker, mother of Virginia, sophomore, died Wednesday morning, May 11, at her home, 206 East Tenth.

CARD OF SYMPATHY

The students and faculty members of Pittsburg Senior High School Express their sympathy to Virginia Oredker in the death of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Oredker Wednesday, May 11, 1938.



Graduates of 1938



Listed below are the names for the PHS senior class of 1938. The group which will march in the Commencement exercises numbers 250 but ten must attend summer school before they can be officially graduated.

Highest ranking in the class is held by Harold Green with 110 honor points out of a possible total of 112. Don McCollister is second high with a sum of 108 points. Verla Hammick, Norman Smith, and Maxine Hubbard are tied for third place with 106 points each.

A's were given four points, B's three points, C's two points, and D's one point. The grades for three years of high school were added.

Wilhelm Dean Ackerson*
Juanita Alice Adams
Alpha Laverne Ainsworth
Charles David Albers
Doris Lorraine Allen
Richard Glenn Alsop
Reba Rowena Armstrong
Hope Elizabeth Atkins
Jean Bachman
Walter Banks
Barbara Jean Barkell
Carl Wilson Beard
Joseph Sheridan Begando
William Jewel Bicknell
Clifford Mervyn Black
Lorraine Evelyn Blanken
Norma Elizabeth Blaser
Carl Eugene Boatright
Robert William Booth
Joseph George Bosco*
Doris Josephine Brand
Irene Gretelle Brannum
Catherine Elizabeth Bridgewater
Glady's Anne Brim
Wynona Eva Brim
Doris Kathryn Brinkman
Opal Margaret Brooks
John Wesley Broyles
John Edward Buess
Dorothy May Burcham
Jean Eloise Burke
Bette Jeanne Byers
Dorena Bell Cain
Joseph Douglas Callahan
Flora Belle Bernice Campbell*
Bertha Carlyon
Harvey Carney
Joseph Antonio Caruso
Helen Marie Caskey
Mary Margaret Cawley
Ruth Maxine Combs
Jean Marie Cowan
Edward Cox, Jr.
Robert A. Crews
Raymond Crosetto
Jack Crouch
Betty Jo Cunningham
James T. Daff
Robert Darrow
Denzel Dale Davidson
Margaret Arlene DeGasper
Fay Moselle Degen
Anna Mae Devine
Thorton C. Dewey
Richard V. Dixon
Norman Dooly
Maxine Douglas
Elizabeth Ann Drenik*
Leo A. Drenik
John Duncan
Gordon Dunn
Steve Edward Elliott
Bernice Grace Ellis
Juanita Ellis
Kenneth E. Ellis
Jenniel Evans
Willis Leroy Evans, Jr.
Lawrence Fidler
Genevieve Carolyn Farrington
Harold James Fields
Katherine Elizabeth Fikes
Juliana Dolores Fiorucci
Bill Ford
Clarence Melven Forrester
Virginia Lee Forrester
Evelyn Fay Francis
Elizabeth J. Frederick
Harold Weldon Furneaux
Raymond Everett Gadberry
Mildred Leavitt Garrison
Elvira Jean Gaston
Marjorie Lavon Geisler
Virginia Ann Gerhart
Marion Stanley Gibbons
James Gilmin
Milton Glenn
Jacqueline Marie Gore
Glenn M. Gough
Joseph Gradinger
Xava Ann Graham
Fred Warren Graves
Frances Louise Gray
Jack Gray
Charles Harold Griffin
Donald Eugene Griffin
Thelma Mae Grimes
Ruth Geraldine Hall
Edward Hallacy
Madeleine Hammick
Verla Hammick
Irene Harmel
Lorin H. Harrison
Milo Jack Heatwole
Billie Louise Heindale
Edwin A. Herbeck
Clifford Herman
Myrtle Marie Hess
Dorris Hudson
Maxine Hubbard
Frances Juanita Hunt
Raymond O. Hunt
Robert Ernest Innis
Lawrence J. Isaacs
Margaret Lee Jackson
Virginia Lea Jacobson
Laura Jean Johnson
Loren Jones
Eileen Junet
Helen Evelyn Kautz
Betty June Kessee
Richard Kennedy
Fred Nelson Kimbley
Elizabeth Ann Kinch
Dewey Kirk
Merlin Iva Kirk

Helen Marie Klein
Melvin L. Kodas
Raymond Paul Konek
Robert Leo Konek
John Lance Jr.
Bill Landers
Jane Pauline Laughlin
William Lawrence
Cynthia Juene Leighton
Norma Deanne Lewis
Thomas Loftus
Cora Bee Lord
Mollie Ellen Ludlow
Paul Hubert McClure
Donald Dale McCollister
Marie Faye McCrea
Dorthea Sue McGlothlin
Harry Lenord McLaughlin
Hilary McLean
Loretta Ann McNeill
Gilbert V. Maddox
William Frederick Magie Jr.
Ressie Geraldine Magner
Mildred Alice Malzahn
Roger Leroy Masquellier
Carl C. Mathis
Kathleen Matzenbacher
Mary Montemurro
Weasley C. Millon
Lloyd Kenneth Moore
Velma Martha Moore
Anna Vie Morgan
Eleanor Arline Morgan
Margaret Morin
Albert Charles Motsch
Josephine Ann Motsch
Lorene Myers
Betty J. Nail
Nadene Maxine Nelson*
Mathilde Anne Nettels
George Robert Newcomb
Bertram Lavant Nunn
Robert Ferguson Orr
Lyle Oxford
Dorothea Alice Parr
Mary Ann Pasavento
Ruth Christine Patterson*
Jack Howard Paulin
Earl Austin Perry
Roy Roland Perry
Julia Anne Pogson
Robert Lee Pratt
Genevieve Florene Pridaux
Margaret Anne Pryor
Charles Ray
Eugene A. Reidy
Edith June Remington
Charles S. Ritter Jr.
Marie Roeber
Moir P. Roeber
Robert H. Rothrock
Edwin Ryan
Norman Jerry Ryan*
Agnes Ryzek
Rosemary Elizabeth Schiefelbein
Mack Schir*
Billy Scott
Esther Rowena Scott
Mildred Evelyn Seaman
George Seifert
Leonard R. Seilmansberger
Mary Ellen Shaw
Dorothy Irene Sherman
Lorraine Elberta Shields
Doris Mae Sills
Dorothy M. Simon
Lucille A. Sinclair
Frinda Beryl Skibbie
Eugene Harold Slankard
Earl Kathleen Smith
Eula Jean Smith
Lawrence William Smith
Walter Norman Smith
Victor Porter Smith
Bill Solitt*
Frank Edward Spicer
J. B. Stacy
Mary Jane Stapp
Alfred Steele
Robert E. Stover
Lyle Ray Strahan
John William Sullivan
Paul Summey
Kathryn Louise Sweet
William C. Swisher
Ralph Edward Taylor
Virginia Mae Thomas
Eileen Toeller
Ida Allena Tolver
Lois Troxel
Francoise Evelyn Trumbule
Lee DeWayne Turner
Clyde VanPelt
Delores Maxine Vilmer
Robert W. Voss
Helen Bernice Waite
Harold Raymond Walker
Dorothy Jane Wheeler
Harold Whitcomb
Hazel E. White
Ruth Marie Wiley
Bailey Williams
Maxine M. Williams
Margaret Jean Willis
Doris F. Wilson
Bernard Clement Wingeback*
Harry Arthur Witt
Betty Louise Woodbury
Wanda Mae Workman
Frank Bert Wright
Elizabeth Ann Wright
Eunice Mae Wright
Mildred S. Wright
Clyde Melvin Youngblood

*Must attend summer school to fulfill requirements for graduation.

'Smile' to Crowd Senior Play Pleases Large Group Thursday Night

The annual senior play, "He Comes Up Smiling," was presented last Thursday night in the high school auditorium before a large crowd.

Members of the cast: Bailey Williams, Jacqueline Gore, Bob Rothrock, Bob Pratt, Rosalie Magner, Ralph Taylor, Richard Alsop, Frances Louise Gray, Loren Jones, Maxine Hubbard, Mildred Garrison, and John Buess.

Ushers for the play were Rosemary Schiefelbein; Frances Hunt, Mildred Garrison, and Doris Brinkman. These were the four who sold the largest numbers of tickets.

PHS Open House Exhibit Monday

1,000 Persons Attend Exhibit of School; Several Departments Have Displays

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the annual Open House, presented by the senior high school, Monday night, May 9. Many outstanding projects of the students were presented for inspection, the woodwork and the style show being the main feature of the show.

From the time the doors were open at 7 o'clock until the program in the auditorium, crowds inspected the various exhibits in all the rooms.

The woodwork display, under the supervision of Theodore Carnino, was probably the largest on exhibit in recent years. There are about 140 students regularly enrolled in the course, and in addition to these, 30 others worked on projects in their spare time.

The style show, with Miss Esther Gable in charge, was divided into four parts. After each part members of the Junior Academy of Science presented demonstrations on photography, model airplanes, and radio mechanism.

John E. White, printing instructor, presented a display of interest to many spectators. The two job presses were run by two of the printing students and the two linotype machines were operated by the regular linotypists. Bookmarks as souvenirs were given to the visitors. The Booster press was represented by an exhibit of The Booster and several block prints.

The tables in the biology room, in care of Mrs. Dora Peterson and Claude I. Huffman, were arrayed with flowers and projects made by the students.

The talent of the art classes was exhibit in their projects which were in display on tables arranged about the room.

Under the direction of Charles E. Thiebaud, science, several physics and chemistry students performed experiments demonstrating their regular work in the laboratory.

Five to Wichita

Boys to Be Chosen for Wichita Camp June 4

Five Pittsburg boys were chosen a week ago today as the Pittsburg delegation to the Wichita State Camp, June 4. The Pittsburg delegation will be headed by Marion A. Nation, E. H. McFarland, and Finis M. Green.

The boys who were selected are Gene McClarrinon, Junior Whitman, Lacey Kent, Thomas Mann, and Earl Majors, all juniors in the high school, according to Marion A. Nation, member of the committee.

This camp, which is sponsored by the American Legion is for the purpose of instilling Americanism and citizenship training among these boys. They will elect their own officers and legislature, enforce their laws, and in other ways learn to be capable and efficient American citizens.

The American Legion here will sponsor two boys, the Elks Lodge two, and J. B. Townner one.

LAKESIDE BOYS GUESTS AT HI-Y CHILI FEED

A large group of Hi-Y members and sponsors attended a chili feed held in the cafeteria Wednesday, May 11. Lakeside junior high boys, accompanied by their sponsor, Martin Collier, were guests. It was a farewell meeting for the seniors and a welcome to the boys who will attend the high school next year.

Plans for Four Senior Activities All Completed

Frolic, Banquet, Baccalaureate, Commencement Program Arranged

Surprise Theme

Kenna to Give Address at Mosque Sunday; Oxnain Will Speak At Graduation

Plans for the junior-senior frolic, senior banquet, Baccalaureate, and Commencement, last activities of the departing seniors are finally completed, and will go through as now planned.

The junior-senior frolic and the senior class banquet will be held this Friday, May 20. The frolic will be from 2 to 4 o'clock at Lincoln Park, while the dinner is to be in the Lakeside gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock that night.

All upperclassmen are invited to the frolic to participate 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 a baseball game will be staged between the juniors and the seniors.

The theme for the banquet this year is being kept a jealously guarded secret between the two sponsors, William H. Row and Miss Anna Fintel. The class motto is "Not at the top, but climbing," while the class colors are blue and gold. The flower that was chosen for this year's graduating class is the American beauty rose.

The program for the banquet is as follows: toastmaster, Carl Beard, senior class president; invocation, John Duncan, vice-president; vocal solo, June Catherine Walker, junior; speeches, Bill Lawrence, Joe Begando, William Corporation, and J. L. Hutchinson; boys' quartet; tap dance, J. B. Stacy and Ralph Taylor; vocal trio composed of Maxine Puffinbarger, Georgia Lane, and Kathleen Cooper. Music during the dinner will be furnished by a string trio composed of Marie Dean Hadlock, Wilma Carey, and Lois Williamson.

Dr. A. H. Kenna of the First Methodist church will be the principal speaker at the Baccalaureate services to be held at 8 o'clock in the Mirza Mosque, Sunday night May 22.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Edgar Pierce of the Nazarene church, scripture by Rev. J. H. Hutchinson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, and the benediction by Rev. A. R. Sweet of the United Brethren church. The music for the program will consist of several numbers by the mixed chorus under the direction of Gerald M. Carney.

The program for Commencement has been completed, and will be as follows: processional; invocation, Rev. H. L. Gillenwaters, pastor of the South Broadway Baptist church; cantata, "May the Maiden" by Loomis-Gounod, senior high chorus and orchestra; introduction of speaker, Supt. M. M. Rose; address, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnain, Methodist, Episcopalian church, Omaha, Neb.; presentation of class, Principal J. L. Hutchinson; presentation of diplomas, Dr. C. M. Gibson, president of the Board of Education; benediction, Rev. Gillenwaters.

Mr., Mrs. White Prove Truth of Ancient Proverb

The saying, "History repeats itself," was never more true than when it is applied to an incident concerning PHS, in which Mr. and Mrs. John E. White star.

Seven years ago, in 1931, Mr. and Mrs. White received their bachelor of science degrees at the College-together. Mrs. White received her B. S. in English while Mr. White was awarded his in Industrial arts and vocational education.

But to verify the old saying, this year, Aug. 5, at the summer convocation of master's degrees at the College, Mr. and Mrs. White will again receive degrees-together. Only this time it will be their master's degrees in the same subjects as before.

Or should that adage be changed to, "Truth is stranger than fiction"?

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

It is the wise head that makes the still tongue.
—W. J. Lucas

Dreams—Children of the night, of indigestion bred.
—Churchill

Fame to the ambitious, is like salt water to the thirsty—he more one gets, the more he wants.
—Ebers

Man is an imitative creature, and whoever is foremost leads the herd.
—Schiller

IN CLOSING—

"Now is the time"—and now IS the time for The Booster staff to bid the student body of PHS goodbye, and to sign off for the year 1937-38 with a "30," which to all journalists means "the end."

The present staff has tried to serve the students and their causes faithfully and well, and, in a measure, it has. The school paper has long been the standard-setter of a school, thus making it an important factor in a high school. Thus the staff considers it, and thus the Boostersites have tried to make it.

To the journalists of next year, the '38 staff hope that they will enjoy editing The Booster for the students of PHS as much as this staff has. Certainly the task of advertising PHS adds to the fun of putting out the paper.

Along with the "trial and error" method, there will be found mistakes, but these will be forgotten in the pleasant memories of PHS.

In hopes that the incoming seniors, juniors, and sophomores attain the "summum bonum" always strived for, The Booster staff of 1937-38 says "au revoir" with a

"30"

—Anne Nettels

INDIVIDUALISM

Throughout many parts of this small world, a vital essential to the success of every man has lost its meaning and its place has been usurped by centralized control of the masses. Although specially located in dictatorial countries, men all over the world have sacrificed it for a full dinner pail. The essential of public freedom is called INDIVIDUALISM.

The right and ability of every man to raise the props under himself and stand on his own feet without outside help is emblematic of that freedom. No self-respecting citizen will make himself dependent upon a benevolent government unless there is absolutely no alternative.

Only self-development and thought on the part of the individual man can bring a bewildered world to its feet. A majority of the people may wander after incorrigible leaders but a handful of thoughtful diplomats can overturn the stage.

Perhaps out of the 850 students in the high school, but 100 are learning their place. That is all the more reason that the 100 should work the harder in order to benefit ALL and that they may cope with the problems that will eventually confront ALL.
—Don McCollister (with apologies to Mrs. RWH)

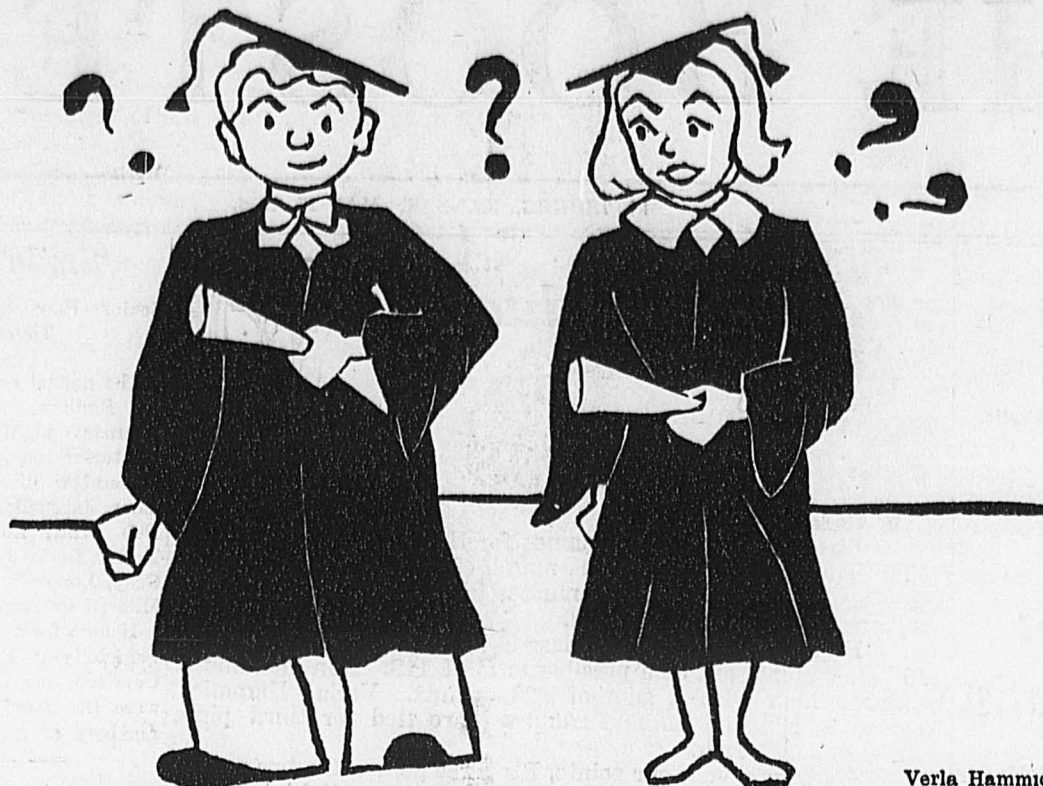
NEW MUSIC RATINGS

At the recent College Music Festival, a new system of rating was employed. Instead of ranking the contestants by comparison, that is, by ranking them first, second, and third, the judges this year rated them by the entrant's performance in itself, without comparison. Much criticism, both pro and con, has "gone the rounds," but the general consensus of opinion is in favor of the new method of judging.

This was tried at the national district contest in Chanute recently and was successful. Then the plan was tried here this year. This system of ratings is better than the former one because it is fairer. The old way was liked by the entrants who won, but ones who were not fortunate enough to place were just out of luck. There was no honorable mention.

Under the new plan however, every contestant gets rated; no one is left out. More than one can be

Little Grad, What Now?



Verla Hammick
After eight months and four weeks struggle, the school year climaxes with commencement and what'll the grads do now? We don't know but "Bon Voyage, Seniors!"

"THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

(Irene Brannum)

And he wore a red, red rose! Georgie Seeley wanted to make a good impression when he met Mary Kuebler's folks. That accounts for the rose in his lapel, the perfume on his collar, and the white shirt, black tie, but alas, no tails! We all wonder if her folks approve. This sounds serious, George and Mary!

Question??? Doesn't Waymon Edwards have a shower at home? The other day it started sprinkling while he was walking down the railroad track. So—Waymon stopped right there and donned his truck suit so he could enjoy the shower! This episode was witnessed by several girls, who were quite shocked!!!

Wilfred Morin is really making hay while the sun shines, or maybe while it rains! Maxine Puffinbarger's tears may be making the rain when she finds that he stepped out on her one Sunday night. And to make it worse, it was a sophomore. Wilfred, this is the second time. (Remember Katie Karns??)

Jimmie Kelly and Claire Lucille Hubert have gotten over the roughest part of romance. He stepped off the line once, and they broke up, but things seem to smoothen now. Now that they've made up, what is Jimmie going to do about the date he has with Bonnie Belle Parris? It looks as if this date will never materialize.

Mary Jane Keller would like very much to have a date with Leonard Schoader but he is very satisfied with Betty Oertle and can't be sidetracked by anyone. Mary Jane has an UNWANTED admirer (Willis Evans). Love is cruel. The right people can't seem to get together.

IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE

The second "fiddler" in the orchestra—Richard (Ricky) Kennedy—who has grey eyes—brown hair—and is five feet seven inches tall.

He likes—Paul Muni—peaches (not only the fruit)—Dorothy Lamour—Pat O'Brien—Charlie McCarthy—clarinets (and he plays the violin most of the time)—tamale spread—chicken pie—Benny Goodman's drummer—elevators—all carnival rides—especially the "big dipper"—and the girl with the green handkerchief (yea, and she swiped it, too)—and mystery novels.

His pet aversions are—eggs—college high girls (oh! oh!)—rotten apples—"snooty" people—can't aloupees—and unplanned engagements.

Cheese sandwiches eaten before bedtime always make him dream—and he would like to have some pink monkeys and elephants.

His ambition is to play in a great orchestra—he would like to live in Florida—and likes physics better than any other subject (What do they call people like that?)

"Sissy" is his favorite popular song—and he hates the color of old rose.

FORUM

Do you think that Leap Week should be continued every year?
Yes:

Yes, because it makes the girls know how it is for a boy when he asks a girl for a date, and the girl says no.
—Earl Majors

No:

No, because I don't think it is the girl's place to ask the boys for dates. The girls get their chance in leap year.
—Beatrice Bevins

That the student council handbook was first compiled in 1927?

rated "highly superior" or more than one can get "average." Thus there are no hard feelings such as often result in the comparison method.

This new system also allows for a fairer judging. The accusation has been that the judges cannot help comparing the entries and thus influencing their decision, which under this system should not be, but even while this may occur in a few rare cases, so far this new and now tried system is working out better than was expected at first, and is certainly an improvement over the old one.
—Anne Nettels

Shirley Jean Gilbert has lost her heart again. Shirley, you should have two or three hearts to lose at once, then you wouldn't have to lose it to one boy at a time. However, this may be the real thing because Shirley's eyes are shining. The boy's name is Lee Markham and he really should do something about it. We don't want her to pine the rest of her life.

Henry Busse should have set up his orchestra out on the road. There were more people out there than there were inside dancing. By the way, several people were crippling around with gravel in their shoes from dancing in the road. PHS was well represented—on the outside!!

LEAP WEEK DISAPPOINTMENT! Miss Frances Hunt and Miss Rosemary Schiefelbein asked Leonard Sellmansberger and Bob Crews to go to the show with them. The fatal hour arrived; they went after Bob and found that he had—of all things—gone to bed! Well, they were so taken back by this that they forgot to go by for Leonard and the poor boy waited for them until 10 o'clock! Boys, what do you think of girls as date managers??? But, after all, they need a little more practice!

The last week of school and a new romance is bursting in bloom! George Newcomb, that journalistic ladies' man, is always surrounded by sob-sisters and does he love it! Anne Nettels asked him to the Sub Deb dance and he turned down two other girls to go with her. By the way, one of the girls was Anne's best friend! Well, you can't ever tell what's going to happen these days!!!!

IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE

J. C. (Cookie) Walker—who always says "Egad!"—has brown eyes—brunet hair—is five feet three inches tall—and weighs 106. (Richard, take notice—you missed it by ten pounds).

June Catherine would have Jimmie Stewart—fried chicken—swimming—Loretta Young—Claude Colbert—watermelon—Bette Davis—hiking—all kinds of music—and Kenny Baker (good looking and swell singer—Woo! Woo!)—in place of eggs—people with short hair—playing cards—cabbage—steak—and people wearing lots and lots of jewelry.

For her ideal boy she has chosen a "fiddle" player—with grey eyes—dark, slightly wavy hair—and weighs about 120—good disposition—good dancer—and—lots of fun.

She has a horror of—spiders—and snakes—and had her biggest thrill when she traveled to Chicago for the World's Fair.

Miss Walker wants a parrot (why, June—they're just for old maids)—and possesses a dog named "Buggsy."

Her hobby is saving little shoes and her ambition is to be a great singer—for her favorite orchestra she picks Henry Busse—and likes pianos and trumpets.

BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

Summer is the time for a pillow and a good book under the spreading shade tree. Even if there isn't a tree or even a pillow, there are all numbers of interesting books to be borrowed from the library or the neighbors, one might even find a book in his own shelves. The following books are popular in the school library:

"Lost Endeavor" — Masfield.
"Call of the Wild," and
"The Sea Wolf" — London.
"The Circular Staircase" (A mystery), and
"Tiah" — both by M. R. Rinehart.
"Innocents Abroad" — Mark Twain (Try reading "Tom Sawyer" again.)
"Alice Adams" — Tarkington.
("The Gentleman from Indiana" is not in this library, but it's one of Tarkington's best)
Sophomore girls like Grace L. Hill and Temple Bailey's books but they are all very similar, when you read one you needn't read the rest.
"Ben Hur" — Wallace.
"A Tale of Two Cities" — Dickens.
"A Hooster Schoolmaster" — Eggleston.
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbagepatch" — K. D. Wiggin.

SALLY SMART

Will you please give me the weather report for today?

Peg
Dear Peg,
Fair today. Probably followed by tomorrow.
Sally

Dear Sal,
Can you recommend a foreign language that will interest every girl?

Prof
Dear Prof,
I don't know of any unless it would be a Czech book.
Sally

Dear Sally,
What is your idea of one of the meanest guys in the world?

Infro Wanted
Dear Infro Wanted,
A guy who is deaf and never told his barber.
Sal

Dear S. S.,
What is one of the first rules Miss Leeka teaches her Foods classes?

Foodster
Dear Foodster,
Burnt steak may be softened by rubbing vasoline on it.
Sally

Dear Sally,
What is chivalry?

ABC
Dear ABC,
It's the newest car in the low priced field.
Sally

LOOK AHEAD

If only we could see our lives ahead, how differently we might live them. Perhaps we would not under any circumstances fail to make use of the opportunities offered us. Then again we would no doubt profit by doing the things which we could see were harmful.

We know it is impossible to secure this knowledge, therefore, we must develop our technique in making our own dividing line according to what should be done and what shouldn't be done in our own estimation. Each of us are capable of doing the right thing at least most of the time, but we fail to try because of carelessness or neglect.

One of the greatest causes of failure is the fact that we try to endeavor to make our life just a little better and just a little more worth while in our opinion than is our neighbors. This does not mean to cause anyone else to make less of their opportunities but rather everyone will make better by doing his best. After all we are just as worth while as we think we are and it is up to us to do the "selling" for us. Let us then make use of all opportunities which we deem profitable and shun those which we have the slightest doubt as to whether or not they will be a great detriment to our life and happiness.

—The Phoenix

THE GHOST OF THE TEXTBOOK'S PAGE

I fell asleep one evening as my lessons I tried to prepare.
Hoping that in the morning, my papers would show great care;
When out of the inky darkness, out of the shadows of night
Came the thudding fall of footsteps and a ghost in deadly white,
With his band of ghostly actors who seemed bowed down with age,
And turned to their own leader, the "Ghost of the Textbook's Page!"

"Watch closely, now, else you as a hostage I'll seize!"

Quoth he, "You torture and murder us, have pity, please!"
Then with a wave of his shadowy arm and a nod of his hooded head

A stage, somehow before me rose, and players were on my bed.

"Tis said the world's a stage, come now, and play your part,

From now on, you are the driver and this is where you start."

Then I saw a capital letter right where I should begin.

It wasn't hard to drive; the road was smooth, so on I skimmed,

When suddenly appeared a sign, a comma it was called.

"What's the rush, why not slow down a bit?" (He seemed appalled)

That I should hesitate to heed his friendly warning.)

So I paused and hoped that I might remember this tomorrow morning.

As on and on I speeded, then a semicolon suddenly appeared.

"What's this?" I said. (As my car from its path veered)

"Shift gears," said he, "for you travel at your own risk."

So shift I did; his word was law; I could not resist.

On a little farther and up a period loomed, "Stop!" he thundered; "else your grammar life be doomed!"

With this, I stopped, turned, and looked at the ghost;

"Now do you see how oft' you've tortured us?" spoke our host.

And with that he vanished again into the night,

And I awoke ere I had gotten o'er my awful fright;

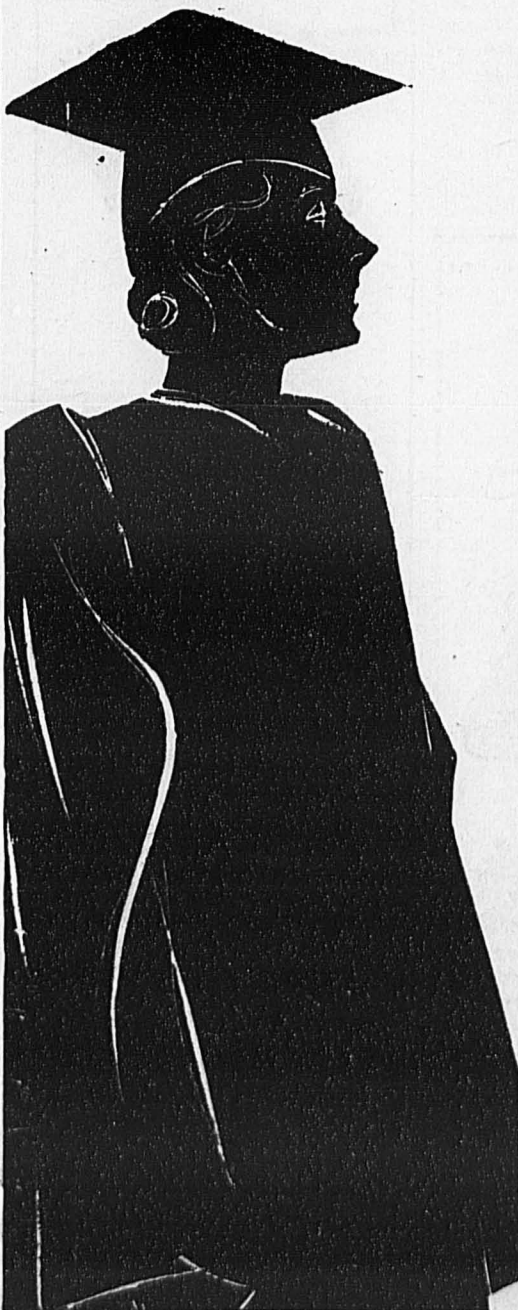
Then I handed in my lessons with commas, periods, and spaces;

I had learned my lessons from the "Ghost of the Textbook's Page!"

—Ida Louise Rush

GRADUATES

GIFTS FOR THE



Gifts for the GRADUATE

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and

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of

The Class
of
1938

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and
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to the graduating class of
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gift the whole family will
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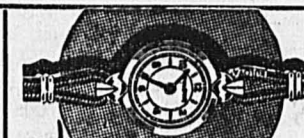
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GRADUATION GIFTS

For Girl Graduates

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Gloves
Handkerchiefs
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Seymour's

WAY BACK WHEN

May 18, 1927:
Miss Frances Palmer took her citizenship class to the court house to see the process of naturalizing aliens.

Nearly 150 attended the City Teachers Club banquet.

Eighteen journalists received their Quill & Scroll pins.

May 18, 1934.
"Green Stockings" was presented as the annual senior play with Miss Frances Trimble directing.

The 1934 Purple & White was distributed to the high school.

Dean Mitchell of the College spoke in assembly on Mothers' Day.

May 17, 1935
Plans for graduation were completed by the class sponsors.

School was dismissed at noon for the junior high frolic at Lincoln Park.
The banquet was held that night.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the G. R. play in 1934 was "Tommy," and that the Hi-Y play for the same year was "Little Men"?

That Ellsworth R. Briggs and Donna Burr, now Mrs. Ellsworth R. Briggs, were both charter members of the Quill and Scroll in 1927?

That the Quill & Scroll was founded in 1926, and of the Quill and Scroll in 1927?

That "Fritz" Snodgrass, boys' gym instructor, held the state record for the 1-mile run for several years when he attended K. S. T. C.?

That the shrubbery on the campus cost \$463.60?
That Miss Effie Farmer compiled the English Essentials book used by the juniors?

BIRTHDAYS

May 16—Harold Slankard
May 17—Billy Ackerson, Paul and Pauline McClure, Rena Janel
May 18—Edna Mae Askins, Marjorie Humbard
May 19—Margaret Hensly, Vivian McBride
May 20—Betty Jeanne Hendricks, Donald Slagle, Floyd Spence, Helen Winsby
May 21—Charles Packard, Louis Remeri
May 22—Ruth Combs, Violet McVickers

Search Reveals
Contents of PHS
Cornerstone Box

(Florine Francis)

On October 26, 1920, almost eighteen years ago, the cornerstone of this building was laid.

A small, copper box was sealed in solid masonry in the keystone, where it will be until the building is destroyed.

This box is four by eight inches and contains the following articles:

1. A copy of the program of the laying of the cornerstone.
2. A copy of the Booster under the date of Oct. 26, 1920.
3. A copy of the Daily Sun under the date of Oct. 27, 1920.
4. A copy of the Daily Headlight, under the date of Oct. 26, 1920.
5. A number of coins in current use.
6. Copy of Purple and White for 1919.
7. Copy of the high school honor roll.
8. A copy of the printed course of study of the high school.
9. A printed folder containing facts about the new high school.
10. A copy of the school directory for that year.
11. An abstract showing purchase of the new site.
12. A copy of the annual report of board for 1915-1916.
13. A copy of the biennial report of the board for 1916-1917 and 1917-1918.
14. A copy of the minutes of the Board of June 2, 1919.
15. A copy of the minutes of July 4, 1919.
16. A roster of the local Masonic Lodge containing names of members and officers.
17. A copy of a pamphlet showing the war activities of the Red Cross and schools.
18. A small copy of the Bible.

From an inspection party: "This is a dry place to be a water works."

DELUXE BARBER SHOP
Howard Moody, Walt Taylor

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A Rose, Gardenia or
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Flowers

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Industrial Arts Courses in
Senior High School Produce
Useful Citizens of Students

(Verla Hammick)

Two of the most practical courses for high school boys are offered in P. H. S. They are the industrial arts and the printing courses.

The purpose of the industrial arts is to provide experience which will help to develop the student into a useful and successful citizen.

The present set-up for the course is that the student take mechanical drawing the first nine weeks while woodwork is taught the remainder of the term. This plan just enables the course of drawing, and if ample room were provided a special class of mechanical drawing would be inaugurated. This course is offered as an elective and two units of work are possible, although it is possible to obtain three extra credits. This course is under the supervision of Mr. Theodore Carnino.

The department is well equipped with the best machinery. Major tools which are used are a band saw, pointer, planes, table saw, lathe and a grinder. Only the older and more experienced students are allowed to tamper with the major machinery.

The projects made by the students are mounting in size. Some of the projects consist of bedroom suites, cedar chests, porch swings, breakfast sets, writing desks, dressers, chest of drawers, book cases and radios. Several students sometimes go together and produce a complete suite of furniture. Besides bench work, wood-turning and wood-finishing are offered.

Each boy has a separate lock and set of tools which thereby eliminates the check-out system and the waste of time.

Debate on Alliance

Question Next Year Concerning Tie-up With England

The debate question for next year has been chosen, according to a letter received by William H. Row, debate coach. The question will be: "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." The Library Loan Service is already assembling materials to lend to debate coaches.

Another question to be decided is when the extempore speech contests should be held. Some of the coaches suggest that the contests be held entirely separate from the debate tournaments with the district and state contests after April 1, while other coaches agree with the plan to have the contest separate, but have the district contests earlier than April and the state not later than April 15. Mr. Row agrees with the first plan, he said.

Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you stay after school alone.
—Newsette.

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NEXT TO
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Ben & Co

Pulitzer Prizes
In Three Fields

Outstanding Journalists, Writers,
Cartoonists Receive High
Honors

The Bismark (N. D.) Tribune, Raymond Springle of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Post-Gazette, and Arthur Krock of the New York Times shared Journalism's highest honors for 1937 last Monday night, when they were awarded the annual Pulitzer prizes in Journalism. The awards were made by the trustees of Columbia University, at a banquet celebrating the silver jubilee of the Journalism school of Columbia.

Outside of the prescribed list of awards, Columbia's trustees recognized the leadership of the Edmonton Journal in defense of the freedom of the press in the Canadian province of Alberta.

Prizes were also awarded in the fields of arts and letters. Awards were given for the outstanding editorial writing of the year, the best cartoon, the clearest play, the most distinguished biography, the outstanding American novel for 1937, the most distinguished American history of the year, and the year's best volume of verse.

Scholars Differ
In Reactions to --
College's Tests

(Bob Pratt)

Students of the high school who took part in the recent scholarship contest held at the College differed widely in their reactions to the tests.

The Booster reporter interviewed the following: Martha Ruth Howard, sophomore, first in biology; Frances McCrea, sophomore, third in biology; Shirley Gilbert, junior, second in typing; Ruth Wiley, senior, third in shorthand; John Buess, senior, third in chemistry; Carl Wise, junior, first in advanced algebra; Mary Margaret Coles, senior, third in Spanish; Joe Stephens, junior, second in Spanish; Anita Ray, sophomore, third in physiology; Ida Louise Rush, sophomore, first in foods; Harold Green, senior, first in physics; Melvin Kodas, senior, second in American history; Fred Kimbley, senior, second in mechanical drawing; Margaret Agnes Naylor, sophomore, second in reading; Margaret Ann Pryor, senior, third in foods.

All the first place winners received scholarships to the College. Second placers received Parker fountain pens. The thirds received Parker pencils.

Entries in the various contests ran all the way from thirteen to 40. Half of the PHS entries thought the tests difficult; the other half thought them easy.

The questions: How many contestants were there? 2. Was the test hard? 3. Do you plan to take advantage of your scholarship? 4. What award did you receive, if not a scholarship?

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO
ENTERTAIN GRADUATES

The Christian Church will entertain its graduates with a banquet at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, May 19. This is an annual affair prepared and planned by the mothers of the seniors.

Invitations include, seniors from P. H. S. and the College High who attend the Christian Church, class sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Matter.

A short program will follow the banquet.

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Graduates

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PHS Girls 'Go Getters' as
Questionnaire Given to Boys
Reveals Leap Week Reactions

(Dorothy Burcham)

Well, it looks as if these P. H. S. girls are really "go getters". This "leap week" business really went over big and now the boys know where they stand with certain girls. Seven boys were interviewed with the following questions:

1. Whom did you go with? 2. How did she ask you? 3. Did she act like a gentleman? 4. What event of the evening did you like best? 5. Where did you go? 6. What did you eat or did you? 7. Did she partake of the usual salutation? 8. Did she have a car? 9. Did you double date? With whom?

The following answers were received:

Jimmie Marchbanks was asked by Joyce Henney: She called up but wasn't home. Then we happened to see each other and she asked me; she was the perfect gentleman; it's hard telling; we went to the show; we had a coney and a coke at the "Coney Island"; not speaking; she had her parent's car; we double dated with Bob Coulter and June Lowe.

Milo Heatwole was asked by Margaret Lee Starbuck: she asked me at school; yes, she acted like a gentleman; the skating party; started to the track meet but ended up at the skating party; we ate sandwiches and drank cokes; no, (why Milo, don't tell me you are bashful!) yes; no, we did not double date.

Leo Eason was asked by Mildred Garrison: just asked generally known;

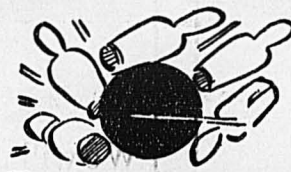
certainly; the customary salutation; show; Crown sandwiches; yes! no; yes, Barbara Barkell and Joe Keller. Joe Keller was asked by Barbara Barkell: she asked me at school if I would like to go to the show; yes, but I learned some new etiquette for boys; the pop corn; show, cokes and pop corn; yes; no, we walked; yes, Mildred Garrison and Leo Eason.

John Duncan was asked by Louise Pyle: I was asked by telephone, and reminded by a note; she did very well as a gentleman, but of course, there some slips such advances! the event I enjoyed most was the free admission to the movies; we went to the movies first, and then went for a lit (it was hers but that didn't hurt); a coney, a hamburger, and a Powerhouse candy bar; I regret to say I was somewhat disappointed with the customary salutation but I reckon they could have been worse; we did not have a car but the persons we dated with did.

Joe Friend was asked by Betty Oertle: she just asked for a date for Friday, May 6; yes; the skating party; the skating party and to a dance, College Inn and home; several cokes and cheese pop corn; yes! ; no; Shirley Gilbert and Joe Stephenson.

Jerome Marshallinger was asked by Lavon Casterman: she asked me if I wanted to go to the show; yes; dancing at the "Little Gay"; show and the "Little Gay"; barbeque and cokes; yes! ; no; yes, Joyce Bell Bertone.

BOWLING SCORES



Bozick's Mobil Service grossed 2713 pins as they took two out of three from Nu-Grape in a Commercial League match on the "Y" alleys Tuesday night.

William Corporon collected enough timber to tally high marks for the match with a series total of 520 and a high single of 190 in the first line. Theodore Carnino bowled consistently above average to total 472.

John E. White and Howard Lundquest tied in series total with 464. White had a 170 single and Lundquest collected a 160. Finis Green collected a 355 series.

The scores:

Nu-Grape				
Suppe	167	149	147	463
Nelson	135	174	144	453
French	167	169	164	500
Amonene	92	116	134	313
Douglas	145	105	103	353
Handicap	169	169	169	507
Totals	875	881	861	2617
Bozick				
White	170	154	140	464
Corporon	190	184	146	520
Lundquest	157	160	147	464
Carnino	155	159	158	472
Green	132	115	108	355
Handicap	146	146	146	438
Totals	950	918	845	2713

Newest
for Summer

New Print fast
Color step in Pump

Bormaster's
JUST BEAUTIFUL SHOES
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Honor to Senior

Harold Green, senior, was chosen to be the first "junior Rotarian" under the new plans of the local Rotary club. He served during the first month of the project. Leslie Baxter of College high is the present "junior Rotarian." Ten senior high and two College high boys will be selected to serve monthly terms during the year.

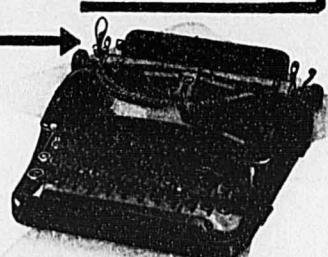
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AND GOOD LUCK!

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May 31

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Society

Twelve Till
The Twelve Till Club met Thursday night at the home of Anita Ray. All of the members were present. Marion Hart, Helen Rati, and Mary Ella Begando were guests. The time was spent in playing monopoly, at which Ida Louise Rush won the prize.

May Frolic
The Sub-Deb Club entertained with their annual May Frolic, Friday night, May 13, at the Elk's Country Club. There were about 150 guests. Music for the entertainment was furnished by Ab Sell and his orchestra.

In K. C.
Flora Belle Campbell spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Kansas City.

LAST DRAMATICS PLAY GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

The last of the series of the dramatic plays was presented in assembly Friday, May 6, by the sixth hour. The play was entitled "Postponed Wedding." Betty Harding, Barbara Jean Barkell, Theodore Harding, George Bartholow, Johnny Drake, Joe Keller, Mrs. Harding, Reba Armstrong, composed the cast.

ALUMNI

1121—Marguerite Thies is teaching in Cherokee.
1925—Maurice Byers is working in Colorado Springs, Colo.
1924—Edwin Barker is working for the Fashion Shoe Store
1923—Mary Catherine Force is teaching in Eugene Field School
1922—James Carter is working for the Kansas Gas and Electric Co

Joe: I'll give a dime, Jay, if you'll get me a lock of your sister's hair.
Jay: Make it a quarter and I'll get you the whole bunch. I know where she hangs it.

H. S. Record

In German, the name "Deutsche dogge" was adapted for the great Dane breed of dog late in the Nineteenth Century, and as such it is known in that country today.

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Ten cents per bottle Guaranteed
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Daily specials from
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T. & T. GROCERY
212 S. Bdwy. Phone 368

EBENEZER

My Tipist has gone on hr vakashion
mi tipost is gane fo4 a qweek.
i(m tryinh to do mi qown ti'ing
BYT thr daxxxmm kies play hide amk see!

Drama in the Dark

Act I
It is dark. The bright lights are beckoning. Two silent figures creep stealthily across the railroad tracks up to the high board fence that surrounded the carnival.

"Easy now," the first one gasped, "Hoist me up and then I'll pull you over."

"That is swell. Now lay low along the top so no one will see you."

"Look, if we crawl through that high grass we can sneak between those two tents."

"O. K., but take it easy. Don't make so much noise. We don't want to get tossed out now."

"Here's the tents. Now look, when we get past them act nonchalant, just act nonchalant."

"Who! Well here we are. I guess we're pretty good. Shake pal."

Act II

Th carnival is full swing. The barkers bark; the merry go round goes round; the concession concedes; the calliope calliope. Our two heroes are strolling cheerily around the grounds of the carnival.

"Say! there's Jim. I wonder how he got in. I didn't think he could climb that fence."

"Maybe somebody paid his way."

"Hello Jim, old soak. Say how did you get in?"

"Hi ya, fellows. What do you mean, how did I get in? I got in like all the rest of the people, through the gate. IT'S FREE!"

Well, the time has come for us to part. No more will I have to worry about writing this conglomeration of senseless words. And are you glad that there are only two weeks of school left. So as the monkey said when he cut off his tail in the lawnmower, "It won't be long now."

—Smitty

Rhythm and Rhyme

Can't I

I can see no matter how near you'll be,

You'll never belong to me

But I can dream, can't I?

Can't I pretend that I'm lost in the bend of your embrace

For dreams are just like wine

And I am drunk with mine

I'm aware my heart is a sad affair

There's much disillusion there

But I can dream can't I?

Can't I adore you

Although we are oceans apart

I can't make you open your heart

But I can dream, can't I?

—Smitty

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Exchanges

Here comes the parade. Where's

Auntie?

Upstairs waving her hair.

Goodness! Can't we afford a lay?

—Sagebrusher.

She: I'll die if you don't kiss me.

He: This is terrible. I'm torn between love and duty.

She: What do you mean?

He: I'm in the undertaking business.

—Dakota Scientist.

Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you stay after school alone.

—Newsette.

"My uncle knew a month before the exact time of his death."

"That's very remarkable. Intuition told him?"

"No, the judge did."

—Durfie Hilltop.

Fashion note: The main trouble with last year's dress is that it looks like last year's dress.

—The Gabbler.

Romantic: Do you always dance like this?

Pessimist: No, I move my feet some times.

Father: Daughter, why were you up so late last night?

Daughter: Oh, Edna and I were studying French.

Father: Well, next time tell Edna not to leave her pipe on the piano.

Deduction: Everything in the world is passing. I am in the world, therefore, I am passing. Oh, yeah?

Alabamian.

Does this package belong to you?

The name is obliterated.

That can't be mine. My name is Smith.

G. H. S. Times.

First fly: Whoopee! I just passed the screen test.

Vernois News

(Brace Yourself!)

Hello?

Who's speaking?

Watt.

What's your name?

Watt's my name.

Yeh, what's your name?

My name is John Watt.

John what?

Yes.

Oh, never mind. I'll come to see you this afternoon.

All right. Who are you—Jones?

No, I'm Knott.

Well, will you please tell me who you are then?

Will Knott.

Why not?

My name is Knott.

Not what?

(And then they both got good and sore.)

Tiger's Tale

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COMMITTEE ASKS FOR ADDITION TO DOUGLASS

At a meeting of the Board of Education last Monday night at the high school, Rev. John T. Elias, heading a committee of five Negroes, asked for an addition to the Douglass school building.

A combination auditorium-gymnasium, a home economics room, and redecoration of the present building was requested by the committee. The board members took no action on the request.

G. R.

The Girl Reserves met in their discussion group Wednesday at the activity period. After reports from the cabinet members, the girls discussed plans for their coming vacations.

FASHIONS AND FADS

Spring formals are now things to look forward to with delight because of the many beautiful dresses that accompany them. Senior girls will be in the market for one. There are many pretty fabrics such as organza, organdy, chiffon net and many others.

Skirts with yards and yards of fullness come from an unbelievable small waist. These dresses look like clouds of mist because they are so thin and fluffy.

Pink is rated as the best color for spring formals this season. It gives freshness and a touch of girlishness to each miss who wears it. Peaches, blues, aqua marines, lavenders, white, yellows are also good. For some occasions black is also liked.

Many formals are topped by small bolero jackets. Some are of rows of gathered laces, some of taffeta and others of starched pique.

The new washable cotton print formal promises to be as popular as well as practical.

Senior in Charge

The senior class was in charge of the regular Parent-Teachers meeting held Tuesday night, May 3, in the high school auditorium.

Carl Beard, class president, presided. Scripture was read by John Duncan, vice president, and the group was lead in prayer by Frances Hunt, secretary of the class.

Music consisted of a contralto solo by June Catherine Walker, junior, and a baritone horn solo by James Duncan, junior. They were accompanied by Wilma Carey, junior.

The Junior Academy of Science of PHS, with Charles Thiebaud, presented a talk on cancer by Bob Akey; speech on airplanes, Harold Green; film developing, Don Slagle; and operation of the radio, Lawrence Isaacs.

Hi-Y

All Hi-Y chapters held installation service except the Joe Dance William Corporon spoke to the Joe Dance chapter, and senior day was and the Bunny Carlson chapters.

Quotable Quotations

Ed Herbeck: "There's a milk truck driver down there. I wonder if he has any ice cream?"

Don Slagle: "I bet that guy using the pneumatic drill doesn't have indigestion."

Thornton Dewey: "I know why typewriters cost so much. Royal, Underwood, and Remington have a monopoly on them."

Heard during Leap Week: "If I can hook him, I'll sure hang on to him!"

Steve Elliott: "I can really 'buck' when I forget to remember that someone is watching me."

Bob Crews: "I never eat 'Grape-Nuts' for breakfast and try to listen to the radio at the same time. I can't hear what's being said."

M. A. Nation: "If his victim hadn't jumped, I'd never have caught Bob Stover shooting paper wads."

Johnny Ferguson: "I like to double-date with guys who can always get their cars."

Nathan Moore: "Johnny Ferguson and I taught the Girard cheer leaders some new yells the other night."

From an inspection party: "This is a dry place to be a water works."

Suggestions Offered

In an all-senior assembly last Monday by Principal J. L. Hutchinson, he asked the seniors to offer any suggestions they might have as to assembly programs for next year, and to hand them in to their home room teachers. He also asked them to suggest any other course or courses of study that they might think might benefit the students next year.

Trio Broadcasts

The "Scherzo" trio, composed of Billie Louise Heimdale, senior, Merle Dean Hadlock, junior, Lois Mae Williamson, sophomore, and accompanied by Fay Moselle Degen, senior, broadcast a program of popular and semi-classical music over Joplin's station WMBH Wednesday, May 4. Bob Akey, sophomore, sang several voice selections on the program.

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Student Council

The council finished all business Tuesday morning May 10. All pins and Constitutions were turned in and the deposit was refunded. The meeting Tuesday marked the end of the council meetings, unless some important business turns up. The council wishes to thank the faculty and the student body for the cooperation that they have given the council during the past year.

JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MAKE PLANS

Four to State Meet at Emporia Friday

Farneti, Little, Nogel in Track M. Kirk in Golf

Snodgrass Squad With 13 Men, Barely Nosed Out in Regional

Bulldogs First

Dragons Score 45 to Independence's 48 1/2 to Spring Surprise With Small Group

BULLETIN

Eugene Reidy, senior, will represent PHS in the state tennis meet in Emporia Friday, May 20, it was announced this morning by Ellsworth Briggs, tennis sponsor.

Milo Farneti, Dutch Nogel, and Homer Little will be Pittsburg's representatives in the annual state high school track meet at Emporia this Friday with Merlin Kirk battling it out for Pitt in the golf ranks.

With a picked squad of thirteen athletes F.M. Snodgrass and his Pittsburg high Dragons lost the annual regional tourney to the Independence Bulldogs, twice state champs, by the scant margin of three and one-half points last Saturday at Independence. The S.E.K. champs, led by Dick Overfield, captured 48 1/2 points while the local squad was second with 45. Other Class A schools and their scores: Neodesha 28, Coffeyville 24 1/2, Girard 21, Fort Scott 7.

Pittsburg's thirteen men, who were at their best, surprised all meet followers by coming so close to the Bulldogs. Those representing PHS were Joe Begando, John Lance, Rudy Fanska, Samuel Miller, Gordon Dunn, Milo Farneti, Dutch Nogel, Bud Fadler, Homer Little, Carl Beard, Denby Standlee, Bill Poland, and Joe Caruso.

In the mile run Rudy Fanska and Samuel Miller outran their S. E. K. conquer, Piotrowsky of Fort Scott, and finished one-two in the time 4:55. In the javelin throw Pittsburg came through with a first, a second, and a third with Milo Farneti leading the list with a heave of 169 feet 10 1/2 inches. Dutch Nogel came back in the finals, with a throw of 156 feet 6 1/2 inches for second place. Bud Fadler outdid Snow of Neodesha by eking out the latter with a mark of 151 feet 7 inches.

All the Dragons were in their best form of the year. In the discus Carl Beard made his best heave of the season by sailing the platter 116 feet, for third place. Joe Caruso, other Pitt entry, finished fifth with a sail of 108 feet. In the shotput Milo Farneti, again came through with a put of 42 feet 7 inches to tie for second place. Homer Little took third place in the

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and

"CONDEMNED WOMAN"
with

Sally Eilers-Louis Hayward

broad jump with Woods and Springer, both of Coffeyville, taking first and second, respectively. Little was jumping into the wind and the pit facilities were not as good as he has been used to, which accounts for his mark of 19 feet 6 inches, his lowest mark of the year.

With Poland, Little, Begando, and Fadler carrying the baton, the Dragons grabbed second place in the 880-relay with Independence taking first. This same team ran and took first place in the mile relay. In the 880 run, which had only two contestants due to the fact of not enough Class A half-milers qualifying to run this event, McKain of Independence beat Pittsburg's Gordon Dunn by inches in the time of 2:10.

In the high jump, Little finished second to Winston Rogers who took first place honors with a leap of 6 feet 1 inch. This height was not as high as he has been going this season. In the pole vault, John Lance went 10 feet 6 inches to tie for second with three other contestants. In the low hurdles, Bud Fadler, after getting a slow start, grabbed off fourth place, with Revell of Girard finishing first.

Outstanding marks of the meet were set by Dick Overfield in the 100 yard dash and Walt Revell's time in the high hurdles. Overfield's time in the century was 9.8 seconds, and Revell's time was 14.7 seconds. Both had a brisk wind at their back.

With only thirteen present and with no intention of trying to win the meet, the Dragons under the skillful eyes of F. M. Snodgrass, were complimented highly on their performance against the Bulldogs. So much credit should be bestowed upon Fritz Snodgrass and his track men on the showing they made.

Pitt Hi Netsters Have Busy Week

Tennis Team Tie Coffeyville; Wallop One, Beaten by Other College Group

Ellsworth Briggs' netsters managed to draw with Coffeyville, S. E. K. champs, wallop College High, and take two matches from the College net team in play during the last week.

The Pitt split with the Tornado came Friday, May 6, when the Dragons took two singles and three doubles matches.

College High went down, four matches to one, with one doubles match incomplete, on the College courts Thursday, May 5.

College men proved too much for the local boys, but took only four of the six matches Monday, May 9.

Dragon Nine Wins

Pittsters Take Riverton 4-1 in Initial Contest

Behind the 3-hit pitching of Ray Konek, the Pittsburg high baseball nine won their initial contest of the season with a 4 to 1 victory over Riverton high, undefeated so far this year.

Snodgrass Men Lose to Bulldogs By Scant Margin

Five Marks Are Broken. As Pitt Bows to State Champions By 1 1/2 Points

Overfield Star

Independence Dashman Runs 100 In 9.8 seconds; Wins 220 in 22 flat

Nosing out the Pittsburg Dragons by a one and one-half points, the Independence Bulldogs, twice state champs, won their third straight SEK title Monday night, May 9, by capturing seven firsts and making four of the five records that were established.

The Bulldogs were prime favorites to win the meet, but the Dragons, coached by F. M. Snodgrass, kept taking seconds and thirds to stay even. The Independence team took first with 54 1/2 points, Pittsburg, second with 53, Coffeyville, third with 24 1/2; Fort Scott had 14, Parsons and Iola 10 each, Columbus 6 1/2, and Chanute last with 3 1/2.

Dick Overfield, state sprinting champion, broke the 100-yard dash mark of 10 seconds flat with the remarkable time of 9.8 seconds which was the time for the recent meet at the College between Emporia and Pittsburg Teachers. This time also breaks the state mark of 9.9 seconds. Later Dick came back and won the furlong in 22 seconds flat. Besides making two records himself, the Bulldog zephyr anchored the 880-yard relay team which bettered the record of 1:34.4 hung up by Independence last year. The other Independence man to establish a new mark was Winston Rogers who erased his league high jump mark of 6 feet 4 inches by going three-fourths of an inch higher.

In the hurdles the Dragons captured second, third and fourth places to give the locals the first break of the meet. Pruitt won the highs in 15.6 which is four-tenths of a second slower than the league record which he holds. The mile run was another upset in which the favorite, Rudy Fanska, Dragon star, was nosed out at the tape by Piotrowsky of the Fort Scott Tigers. Samuel Miller took third for the Pitt cause and the time 4:51.1.

In the 440-yard dash, Lane of Iola grabbed off first place position by galloping the quarter in 51.6 seconds which bettered the league mark, held jointly by Glenn of Pittsburg and Smith of Independence, one whole second.

In the 220-yard low hurdles Bud Fadler of the Snodgrass men gave the Bulldog star, Pruitt, a run for his money and was a close second while Mayes of Coffeyville and White of Columbus came in third and fourth, respectively. The time was 23.2 seconds.

In the 880-yard run Coach Snodgrass pulled Gordon Dunn from the half to run in the medley relay. In like manner Coach Steele of Fort Scott pulled Lakin from the half, so McKain of Independence had an easy time in winning the race in 2:06.5. Davis of Parsons was second and Edwards of Pittsburg was third.

In the javelin, 'Dutch' Nogel, who had been training hard for the past three weeks and who couldn't get much over 140 feet, grabbed second by heaving the spear 160 feet 6 1/2 inches which beat Duffey's throw by one and one half inches. Milo Farneti nearly established a new record when he threw the javelin 175 feet 5 inches. Farneti had one throw around 180 feet, but fouled on the attempt.

The meet was first scheduled for Friday night but a down-pour of rain caused the postponement of it until Monday afternoon. During Friday's finals on the field, Pittsburg gathered the major part of the points. In the broad jump, Little of the locals lost a heartbreaker to Woods of Coffeyville. Little had leaped over 22 feet on one jump, but fouled in getting out of the pit. Later with the Negro star only one-half inch ahead and his last jump coming up, the Pitt star leaped 21 feet 10 inches but he fouled by half an inch, giving the first place position to Coffeyville.

In the shot put Winters of Parsons drove up with the finals just about to start and came in to beat Milo Farneti with a heave of 42 feet 1/2 inch. The discuss throw brought another upset in which Carl Beard, who has been throwing the platter around the 111 feet mark consistently the past week, didn't even place. Joe Caruso came through for the Snodgrass men with a heave of 109 feet 3 inches and first place.

Last year Coach Snodgrass lost a heartbreaker to the champions by two points. This year it was one and one-half points, but the Pitt coach feels better this year because he started out at the beginning of the season with only one first place man back for competition. Since that time he has built up a new array of stars made up of mostly sophomores and juniors who will be back next year. In coming so close to the state champions, "Fritz" should be congratulated on his fine work in bringing around such a fine team. The summaries:

120-yard hurdles—Won by Pruitt, Independence; Begando, Pittsburg, second; J. Lance, Pittsburg, third; Toeller, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 15.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Overfield, Independence; Wesley, Independence, second; Begando, Pittsburg, third; Baker, Coffeyville, fourth. Time, 9.8 seconds. (New meet record, old record 10 seconds by Ross, Independence, 1928, and Smith, Independence, 1936.)

1-mile run—Won by Piotrowsky, Fort Scott; Fanska, Pittsburg, second; Miller, Pittsburg, third; Reyes, Coffeyville, fourth. Time 4:51.1.

880-yard relay—Won by Independence (Wesley, McKain, Pruitt, Overfield); Pittsburg, second; Coffeyville, third; Chanute, fourth. Time, 1:32.6.

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(New meet record, old record 1:34.4 by Independence in 1937.)

440-yard dash—Won by Lane, Iola; Bland, Fort Scott, second; Standlee, Pittsburg, third; Williams, Coffeyville, fourth. Time, 51.6 seconds. (New meet record, old record 52.6 seconds by Smith, Independence, 1936, and Glenn, Pittsburg, 1937.)

200-yard low hurdles—Won by Pruitt, Independence; Fadler, Pittsburg, second; Mayes, Coffeyville, third; White, Columbus, fourth. Time, 23.2 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by McKain, Independence; Davis, Parsons, second; Edwards, Pittsburg, third; Gordon, Fort Scott, fourth. Time, 2:06.5.

Pole vault—Won by Anderson, Iola; Sims, Independence, and Jones of Chanute, tied for second; Church and Warwick, both of Coffeyville, and Robinson, Columbus, tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Farneti, Pittsburg; Nogel, Pittsburg, second; Duffey, Independence, third; Rogers, Independence, fourth. Distance, 175 feet 5 inches.

Medley relay—Won by Fort Scott (Bland, Wilson, Singmaster, Lakin); Pittsburg, second; Coffeyville third; Independence, fourth. Time, 3:39.

High jump—Won by Rogers, Independence; Woods, Coffeyville, second; Little, Pittsburg, third; Pruitt, Independence, fourth. Height, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches. (New record, old record 6 feet 4 inches by Rogers in 1937.)

220-yard dash—Won by Overfield, Independence; Wesley, Independence, second; Shakespeare, Parsons, third; Friggeri, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 22 seconds. (New record, old record 22.1 by Overfield, 1937.)

Mile relay—Won by Pittsburg (Little, Begando, Poland, Fadler); Coffeyville, second; Independence, third; Columbus, fourth. Time, 3:38.2.

Discus—Won by Caruso, Pitts-

Reidy Defeated in Thrilling Contest

Local Netster Goes Down Before Martin of Coffeyville 6-4, 1-6, 3-6

Eugene Reidy, Pitt No. 2 tennis star, went down before the superb playing of Charles Martin, Coffeyville net star, at the regional tennis tourney held at Independence Friday, the score being 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

It drew this comment from Ellsworth Briggs, tennis coach.

"It was one of the best played high school matches I have seen; nearly every game a deuce game."

In surviving the first round, Reidy defeated Ewers of Caney 6-2, 6-2, and Gross of Fort Scott 6-4, 6-1.

The other Pitt entries did not fare so well, however, and Richard Alsup, Pitt No. 1 man, was eliminated by McHenry of Independence 8-6, 6-3. Wright and Taylor, local doubles team, were also eliminated in the first round by Webb and Orr of Independence 6-2, 7-5.

In going to the final round, Reidy became eligible for the state tourney to be held at Emporia this week end.

Burg; Smirl, Columbus, second; McGuire, Independence, third; Gann, Coffeyville, fourth. Distance, 109 feet 3 inches.

Broadjump—Won by Woods, Coffeyville; Little, Pittsburg, second; Springer, Coffeyville, third; Scott, Columbus, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Winters, Parsons; Farneti, Pittsburg, second; Winingier, Independence, third; Pitts, Coffeyville, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 1/2 inch.

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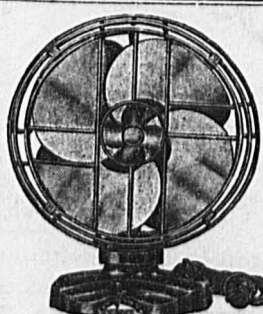


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