Northeast Courier Student Government Day Officials

19 Vikes Dubbed Public Officials In City Hall Day

Believing that an interest in local government, which is developed in high school days, will be retained in later life, the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the fifth annual High School Day at the City Hall, on April 14, 1949. On that day city offices were held by students selected by an election held in the schools. By following the normal procedures required of actual City Officials, student office holders were enabled to become familiar with the organization and the responsibilities of the office which they held for the day. Anna Marie Accurso held the position of City Treasurer under Mr. Harry Gor. Innan. Touring different city aults kept Ther day full.

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Betty Bloom served as Director of Finance under Mr. Rollin F. Agard She was called upon to give a financial report to the City Manager, followed by a tour of the six different departments under the Director of Finance: Commissioner of Licenses, Commissioner of Licenses, Commissioner of Furchases and Supplies, City Assessor, City Treasurer, Commissioner of Accounts, and Commissioner of Property and Insurance.

Chief Social Work-

and Insurance.

Bonnie Brown was Chief Social Worker under Mrs. Margaret Turner. She visited a welfare case with a social worker and interviewed a woman who

worker and interviewed a woman who had a domestic problem.

Bill Danforth was the elected Councilman from Northeast, worked with Harry Davis; Councilman from the third district. He discussed current issues on curfews and minors with the council.

Don Dickerson was Deputy Election Comissioner assigned to Lieutenant Charles Welsh of the Homicide Bureau. He is peat and present First Vice-President of the Student Council.

Bill George was a member of the Auditorium Board. He inspected the equipment of the welfare board. Bill is Senior Class Treasurer, and a member Senior Class Treasurer, and a member of the "N" Club.

John Hobbs held the position of Com missioner of Purchases and Supplies John inspected the City Hall warehouse

that contained the office supplies.

Bob MacIntosh took over the Superintendent, Technical and Record Depsrtment duties for the day. Bob was Jun-ior Class President,

Bob Nagamoto was the Commissioner of Licenses. He worked with Mr. H. L. Watts. He learned much about the purposes of licenses and the things that are licensed. He is past member of the All-City Student Council.

Don Powell took over the duties of Mr. Norman L. White as Airport Man-Mr. Norman L. White as Airport Manager. He went to the airport and went into the control tower and watched them load planes. Don is "Most Popular Boy" on the Junior Ballot.

Jack Price was a member of the Board of Election Commissioners under Mr, Joseph R. Stewart. He sat in on several trials and went on a tour with Lieutenant Dennison of the Police Department. He was asked to return again that night from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. to go with the police on several raids. Jack

with the police on several raids. Jack is past President of the Student Council. Tony Scardino was the Commissioner of Engineering and Food Sanitation. He visited Wolferman's Dairy, the kitchen of the Continental Hotel, and laboratories. Tony is a Debater, on the football and basketball teams, and a member of Hi-Y.

At noon everyone attended a luncheon at the Continental Hotel. At 4 p. m. a "Mock" Council Session was conducted by the student city officials. At this meeting the curfew was voted down, and several other Issues were brought up for attention. After the session ended the fifth annual high school day in the City Hall also came to a close

Picnic Date Set

The annual picnic at Fairyland Park will be Tuesday, May 17. As usual, it will be sponsored by the Northeast opportunity to continue Senior Parent Teachers Association. Each high school in the city has a day to enjoy the park with reductions in the regular rates. These reduced rates program of your c llege.



row: Bill George, Member of Auditorium Board; Bill Danforth Bob McIntosh, Superintendent, Technical and Record Department; Commissioner of Purchases and Supplies; Bob Nagamoto, Com-Licenses.

Councilman: Boo steintess.

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Laboratories; Betty Bloom, Director of Finance; Anna Marie Accurso, City
Treasurer, Don Powell, Commissioner of Airports.

Coming Events

Apr. 29—Literary Contest in Declam

ation
May 2—Assembly
May 3—All-City A Cappella Choir
Festival

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May 6-Assembly, Band Concert
May 10-Election, School Levy
May 14-Junior-Senior Prom
May 16-All-City Girls' Chorus
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Festival
May 17—P.T.A. Picnic
May 22—Baccalaureate Service
May 27—Senior Class Day.
Senior Assembly
Junior-Senior Combat
May 30—Memorial Day(No School)
31—Nor'easter Delivery Day
June 1—Nor'easter Sign-up Day
3—Last Day For Seniors
8—A. M. Rehearsal of Graduation

tion 8-P. M. Graduation Exercises 9-No school

10-Last Day of School

Prom Tickets Now

The annual Junior—Senior Prom will held in the boys' gym Saturday, May

The annual Junior—Senior Prom will be held in the boys' gym Saturday. May 14, at 8:00 p.m. Junior and Senior class officers have been visiting the various home rooms selling tickets. The price is the same as last year, \$1.50 per couple. Ernie Izzard's band will furnish the music.

The tickets have three parts to them. One is for admission, one is a coat check, and the last is for refreshments. Everyone is urged to buy their tickets eatly, as a large crowd is expected and only a limited number of tickets will be sold. For many students, the Junior-Senior Prom is the only big social event of the year. This dance has always proved to be a huge success.

Teachers Judge Contests

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Miss Nanabel Cassell, speech and
dramatic instructor, was judge of
Extemporaneous Speech and Oration
Exents of the twenty-third annual
Literary Contest of South West High
School, Mr. L. J. Western was also judge
of Extemporaneous speech at the InterSociety Contest of East High School.

151 Cadet Members Prepare for Action In ROTC Inspection

Dismissal from classes was the pleasure of 151 R. O. T. C. members for the Annual Inspection beld here on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27 by Col. Fredeick N. Thompson of

Chicago.

The entire Inspection consisted of two phases, administrative and train-

Training inspection was an observa-Training inspection was an observa-tion of classroom instruction. Another part was a four-hour practical test con-structed from material furnished by fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. One of the four hours was a review and in-spection of the entire unit under Cadet

officers.
For practical inspection of drills, the For practical inspection of the first second, and third year Cadets.

The administrative phase included:

Grade book, attendance records, personal card, lesson plan, supply record, and Government property condition checked. All records required up-to-date

K. U. Honor Student Named

At the annual honor convocation at Kansas University, Chancellor Dean W. Malott announced the top 10 per cent of the senior class, eligible for honor

A new record of 301 names was set with 38 from greater Kansas City.
From the nine schools in the University,

From the nine schools in the University, each honor student was singled out for his special achievement.

In the School of Engineering, three graduates of Northeast were named. They were: Robert W. Davis, 322 North Chelsea; Truman L. Gore, 1840 Sterling; and Brownell W. Landes, 511 Indiana.

3 Model Garments for Guild

Garments made for the Needlework Guild were modeled by three little girls, Anita Kay Kenly, Connie Gwens, and Judith Carlene Puckett, in the classes of Mis Gherring and Miss Green last Wednesday, April 13.

Are You Making Plans For College?

informative articles dealing with general questions on planning for college. Students who have specific questions or desire information about college may consult with Miss Helen Johnson, counselor, in her office.

Will you choose a small college or a university? If you want to know all of the faculty members and all of the students on the campus, choose a small college. In a small college you have a better chance to maintain your significance as an individual and a full opportunity to continue your extracurricular interests. You can share in the responsibility for the general

This is the second of the series of field of interest, then a university may be more attractive to you.

Should you be influenced by the college connection of your family and friends? Only if educational needs are the same as those of your family and friends. "I want to go where Dad, or Brother Joe, or Uncle Bill went." is an excellent attitude, but it should not be your only reason for selecting a particular college.

Will you be admitted to any college or university you choose? If you are not certain that your high school course when completed will meet general college entrance requirement, check your credits now. Follow that with a check of admission requirements of whatever the regular rates. These reduced rates are not good after 8:30 p.m.

A twelve cent ticket, purchased here at school, will reduce a 20 cent ride to 14 cents; a 14 cent ride 10 cents; and 10 cent ride to 6 cents. The ticket also nentitles one to free dancing and one free swim in the crystal pool, provided that it is open. If enough tickets are sold, the entire school will be dismissed mediately after lunch.

So far as courses are concerned, a to the Director of Admissions at the college of your choice will bring you college of your choice will bring you wish to specialize in a particular time and ask Miss Johnson about them.

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Societies Climax Year's Activities With 35th Annual Literary Contest

Don Holden, senior, has won third place in an essay contest sponsored by the Jackson County Medical Association. He was presented with a 225 bond by Morris Fishbeirs, editor of Mygeis, at a lecture given April 20.

His subject was, "Is Compulsory Insurance Necessary in Jackson County?"

Cadets Otis, Brannan
Advanced in NRA Rank

During the week of April 11 to 15
two RO.T.C. cadets, Ernest Otis and
Curtiss Brannan, each advanced one
rank in the National Rifle Association.
To qualify for the Expert Rifleman
medal Ernest had to complete the
nine-bar stages in the sharphoter
rank and submit ten targets made in
the standing position, each target acoring forty points or better out of a possible fifty After these tests are passed
the rifleman is awarded the gold and
blue Expert Rifleman medal.
By shooting the following scores on
the official National Rifle Association
five-bull's target, Curties was able to
qualify for the highest Junior N.R.A.
award, the Distinguised Rifleman
award. Two shots only were to be
fired at each bull's-eye and ten shots
had to be fired consecutively. For each
of the four positions, ten targets had to
be submitted. In the prone and sitting
positions each bull's-eye on a target
card had to score eighteen points of
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N. R. A. afwards a diploma, a newly designed gold and enamel medal, the Dissigned gold and enamel medal, the Dis-tinguished Riflemen brassard and the Distinguished Rifleman pin. Disting-uished Rifleman 18 years of age are also awarded a one-year membership in senior division of the N. R. A.

Universitiy Women's Club Holds Annual Spring Tea

The "One hundred Girls Club," had their annual spring tea on Monday, April 25, at 4 o'clock at the Sophian Plaza, sponsored by the "University Women's Club, Mrs. James L. Sandusky is Northeast's more controlled to the controlled is Northeast's sponsor.

Each spring this annual tea is given.

There are usually speakers who represent various colleges. They try to give the members information and suggesttions about colleges.
Students belonging to this club are

chosen at the end of their fresh-man year. The four girls having man year. The four girls having the highest scholastic records for that year become members of the "One-Hundred Girls Club," and are members at in 1921, is the subject of a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post until they graduate. Four girls are chosen from each high school in Kansas

get interested in girls, also to have girls with high scholastic ratings to continue in the old country about actual on with their education.

Helen Belscamper, and Shirley How; juniors—Hilda Sue Francis, Ramath Millian, and Dorothy Efinger; sophomores—Peggy Ann Garlitz, Carol Goehner, Joanne Finn, and Norma Keeler

Careers Students Study Vocational Preparation

How to choose and prepare for a voca tion has been the topic of study for Miss Hortense Miller's Careers Classes, since the beginning of the second semester. Before arriving at their selections, they cook intelligence, aptitude, and personality tests to determine their ability, and following this they chose three tentative occupations.

As preparation for a further task they studied the dress, grooming, and other essential information involved in arranging a successful interview. Each student must make appointments, over the telephone, with a business executive of the field of work that he or she plans

After the student is reasonably sure of his first three selections, he will visit manufacturing companies and other places of business where his choice is

Don Holden Wins Third 200 Students March With Color Banners In Vike Auditorium

Declamations, Slam Songs, Announcement of 15 Winners To Follow "Grand Entrance"

ris Durrell, Dick Times Richardson.

Those leading songs for the Deltas are Lila Davis, Adra Ann Huke, and Angelina Mussurici; Alphas, Shirley Burns, Nadine Pemberton, and Norma Staves. Song leaders for Clios are Joan Eichenberger, Katherine Hogan, and Virginia Vohs; Thetas, Betty Bloom, Denise Brookshire, and Gwen Mann.

There are five events. There is one or epresentative in each event from each society. Representing the Alphas in the Carol Goehner; Bentons, Robert Drury; Deltas, Lila Davis; Thetas, Shirley Plaskett, and Debaters, Bill Hass.

The prepared speeches or orations.

Plaskett, and Debaters, Bill Hass.
The prepared speeches or orations
were presented in assembly yesterday.
Clios were represented by Donna Tindall; Alphas, Matilda Hagerty; Debaters,
Larry Sheridan; Deltas, Delores Ross,
Bentons, Harold Rouse; and Thetas,
Hazel Davis.

Bentons, Harold Rouse; and Thetas, Hazel Davis.
In essay, there is Robert Nagamoto for Bentons; Nancy Sanson, Deltas; Elizabeth Gatten, Thetas, Jean Mason, Alphas; David Liter, Debaters; and Shirlay Michaels, Clios.
Those representing short story are Geraldine Hobson, Thetas, William, Wade, Debaters; Phil Farley, Bentons;

Jane Chartrand, Clios; Shirtey Woolfe Deltas; and Barbara Lusby, Alphas

The following Saturday, each of the girl's societies hold their Farewell banquets. The Bentons and Debaters usual ly end the year with picnics.

Alumnus Murray Davis Receives Siluroan Award

entitled, "Men At Work." Last Mr. Davis was given the Silurian award for the best editorial effort of The purpose of the club is to try to the year. He wrote a series encouraging et interested in girls, also to have girls Italian New Yorkers to write relatives

Members from Northeast are: seniors—Feraldine Hill, Barbara Passiglia, reporter for the Star in 1925. Through family connections, he went to New York in 1932 and had minor assignments for American Magazine. A few months later he joined the World-Telegram

> Politics, campaigns, and feature stories are his specialty. At present he is a senior member of the feature writer and general assignment group number ing 125

While at Northeast, "Puss", as he was was called, was adept in athletics. He was a member of the basketball team 1 2, 3, and 4. He was also a football team member all four years, and as a senio was chosen All-Star center.

The year of 192l was the first year that the N.A.A.U. basketball tournament was held in Kansas City. Northeast, wit Davis as center, entered this nation tournament only to be eliminated in the second round by the Atlanta Athlet Club. This was the first Northeast of feat of the year.

2 Win State Contest

Jeanne Mason and Norma Loop seniors, both tied for third place in 1948-49 Missouri State Medical asso tion essay contest for high school dents. They were each awarded a 25 lar U.S. saving bond and a gold pi

The first prize of a one-hundred-d U.S. saving bond went to Nan Cale freshman of Southwest. The subj the essay contest was "Private Pr Versus "Socialized Medicine."



out.

We'd like to wish all the luck ever to boy Northeast is proud claim.

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The Arabido and the standard and the sta

that the Chool are going to sing that very popular masterpiece "A Clio Gril". Did we give you a scare, Clios? It took us a long time to find this out. As for the "lit" costumes, we don't think the societies want to keep them

think the societies want to keep them a secret any more as it is too much of a strain... so here's the latest dope. Tonight at "lit" contest Alpha's are going to wear gold and white French bathing suits. Debaters chose black and red bathing trunks with matching skull caps. And the Clios think their original idea of red and white rompers were the set statement fail to material skull caps. And the Clios think their original idea of red and white rompers with checked straw hats are just about. with checked straw hats are just about it.

taking first second and third places respectively, and the remaining will conquer fourth, fifth, and sixth. In case of

Perhaps this article has enlightened you somewhat as to "Lit" [contest. But if you're still in doubt, we'll let you in on the outcome after April 29.

Letters to the Editor

Upon opening the Courier Box recently, we found this letter to the editors that we would like to answer:

"I have a complaint to make; several seniors have gotten together and dis-cussed the Courier. We have been in cussed the Courier. We have been more than the courier was and have never had our names in the paper. We don't mind. But we think the other kids should have a chance instead of the same old names paper after paper. There is such a thing as running it into the ground you know. Why not put funny riddles or cute jokes in for a change, instead of put-ting things that three-fourths of us kids don't know a thing about. We can't all be popular. We very sincerely hope you will consider our point.

Not only for us, but for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors of tomorrow! print the Northeast Courier, not a joke Signed,

The Graduating Seniors of '49.

To whomever concerned:

We of the Courier Staff are sincerely sorry that everyone is not popular, but if you are interested in correcting the at the same time you must realize that situation you described, you will turn to have a news story you must have in news, not gripes, to the Courier Box participators or advocators, and we can The Courier Staff works hand in hand not help it if we have certain students with the faculty staff, and the students; here at Northeast who are leaders.

again about the Courier Box, Home in the past. Thos. Ditmars Room reporters, and even sending news

O. W. Kunz to Room 104, we make no apologies The Second Semester Courier Staff

that your news is unknown to the stu-dent subscribers.

With a staff of only 33 editors and reporters, it is impossible to see every Northeast student for articles of news. Please see our point of view in the fact that we can print a school paper only with your cooperation, not complaints.
As for the riddles and jokes, we have

long known that you would like a paper with all four pages filled with cartoons. puzzles, riddles, humorous stories, and jokes. The school paper is practically the only way we have of advertising and informing you of coming events and school endorsed activities. Without this service many campaigns this year would have failed. Besides, it is considered better journalism to have less features and more news. After all we

In closing we would like to say that we know that you would not like to see your names in a long column which we copied from the files in the office, and Please help us accomplish our task of Since you have been told time and printing the school paper as you have

with Easter past and "Lit" contest arriving, the Northeast halls and classical contest arriving, the Northeast halls and classical contest and the Northeast halls and classical contest are, and will continue to be pack-town in the Northeast part of the Northeast p

The Vanishing Viking

dion and had to sit down because it

Richard Hulse brought his homing pigeons to Civics class? Bill Welborn was a member of the safety patrol and helped the children cross the street?

It's Spring Again

Something is happening around about this time of year-the young buds blossom fourth along the tree branches, and shy flowers rest in a bed of new grass.

Robins chirp their sweetest songs, and the sky takes on a hue of heavenly blue, while the sun smiles down to warm the remnants of winter still left behind.

What is this feeling that each of us has experienced, or soon will do so? Ask the girl, who walks dreamily, half smiling at nothing in particular. Ask the boy, who suddenly has a yen to sit by a drowsy stream and fish. Ask the children, who cease to care for snow.

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costume report was given by Mary Ann Potts.

The time and place of the banquet was decided on by the members of the society. The plans for the banquet were reported by Norma Staves The plans for the banquet were remainder of the meeting.

The April 21 meeting was called to order by the president Marna Katz, and the minutes were read by Matilda Hagerty. The treasurer's report was given by Barbarba Jo Sweeney. Emphasis was put on the "List Context."

Marna read a calendar of events and explained the seating of the society the influence of the "List" context. I define the "List" context. I despite the society the grid officers is to be held the last meeting of the year, and marching practice is

the year, and marching practice lbe held April 28.

will be held April 28.

Marna Katz, president, read a letter from Mrs. Johnson, the past sponsor and presented a check of \$10 from her.

Mr. Davis visited us and told us the rules regulations of Lit" Contest night "Lit" tickets were given out to the girls of the society to be sold before next Fridsv.

Look Forward to "Lit" Nite

All Clios seemed anxious for "Lit"

All Chos seemed analysis and inght in the April 21 meeting.
With costumes and banquet plans out of the way, all that remains is the all important song practice. Each so-ciety is allowed two called meetings; and each one is taking them.

Your humble reporter won't make any "lit" predictions, but good luck to all may the best society win.

Make Plans For Assembly

Final preparations were made at the Final preparations were made at the April 21 meeting of the Bentons. The schedule for the assembly, Thursday and "Lit" Night were explained and dismissed. All money for the "Lit" costumes was reported collected and the outfit for Thursday was decided. Song practice followed the business meeting nd the meeting was adjourned with the Benton Marching Song.

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the boy's thouse with to this sport. Some of the most Popular books on base in ball are:

"Flashing Spikes," by Frank O'Rourke which tells of Bill Riley's rise to the major league status. In this book we see the inside story of big time base, ball with its hard work and heartbreak swell as triumpls.

"Fielder From Nowhere" by Jackson I Scholz, has much action, many laughs, and a good plot built around Ken Holt and his attempts to organize teams for city boys in siums.

"High Inside," by R. G. Emery tells of Cleve Coleman's fight back to success after he was knocked out of major league baseball with an injury to his arm.

April 14, the main business of the Delta Literary Society was the choice of a place for the farewell banquet, April 30. It was decided that we will hold it at the Rockwood Country Club. The treasure gave her report and urged that all fines be paid as soon as possible so that every girl will be able to march on "Lit" night. The songs were practiced and the meeting was

arm.
The librarians hope you will read these books for enjoyment as well as information.

Art Club Plans Picnic

Plans for a picnic were the principal topic of the Art Club meeting April 25. After a discussion of the picnic, it was decided that the groups shall meet at 10:30 and 11:30 at Swope Park on May 21.

Making sure of having enough food on hand, a committee, Marcia Welsh, Lenore Provingi, Gloria Manino, and Edna Mortimeyer volunteered to make cookies while a committee for planning the food is led by Doris and, Irene Kajser.

were practiced and the meeting was adjourned with the Delta Song and adjourned with the Delta Song and Benediction. At the April 21 meeting, Mrs. Ferguson handed out tickets for "Lit" contest to every girl to sell. The president named a committee to decorate the Delta section for the "Lit" contest's May 5, the election will be held for first semester officers of next year. Costumes were discussed and Jo Randlo was named to collect money from the girls for the banquet.

the food is led by both the food is led by both the girls for the banquet.

Songs were practiced and the meetsing was then adjourned with the Delta their names are on the list by a week before the picnic.

STERLING STUDIO

Portraits - Groups - Parties

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Song and Benediction.

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"Boy State" Candidates

Brannan High in Match

These Cadets' names were submitted to be considered for "Boy State" this Cale was considered for the cale

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Summaries: 120-yard High Hurdles—1, Ventura,

2, Sheridan, Nortoeast. Time, 10.6 Mile Run-1, Savale, Rosedale; 2, Sal-azar, Rosedale; 3, Stites, Northeast.

880-yard Relay-1, Northeast (Bonavia, Sheridan, Arterburn, Pickering). Time,

1:37.2 440-yard Run—1, Upp, Northeast; 2, Reed, Northeast; 3, Vochatzer, Northeast. Time, 56.4 200-yard Low Hurdles—1, Ventura, Rosedale; 2, Crane, Northeast: Time,

880-yard Run-1, Steele, Northeast; 2, Earls, Northeast; 3, Zugenbuhler, Northeast. Time 2:12.3

220-Yard Dash-1, Hawkey, Rose-220—Yard Dash—I, Hawkey, Rosedale; 2, Bonavia, Northeast. Time, 24.0.
Mile Relay—I, (Rosedale). Time, 3:47.9.
Pole Vault—I, West, Northeast; 10 feet
7 3/4 inches; 2, Vinning, Rosedale, 10 feet
inches; 3, Charlier, Rosedale, 10 feet.
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and Ventura, Rosedale tied, 5 feet 3 finches; 3 Royan, Northeast, 5 feet 1 inch

ches; 3 Brown, Northeast, 5 feei 1 inch.
Broad Jump—1, Reed, Northeast, 17
feet 8 inches; 2, Trekel, Northeast, 17
feet 5 inches; 3, Arterburn, Northeast,

17 feet 3 inches. Shot Put-1, Todd, Rosedale, 44 feet

6 inches; 2, Kinnett, Northeast 42 feet; 2,Schmidt Rosedrle 41 feet 3 inches

19. The event was the seed.

The 808-yard relay team (Bonavia Sheridan, Arterburn, Pickering; or Lark): came through with its thrid straight victory. The 808-yard runners also pulled in their third clean sweep with Steele bringing in the firits with chocolate—hand me some potato citter Zugenbuhler or Earles taking second and thrid.

Northeast cleaned up on all three places on the 440-yard run, the 880-yard run, and broad jump. Ventura, Rosedale, was high scorer of the meet with 14 points and Reed lead the cindermen of Northeast with 8 points.

Olympic Club Picnic Pass the bottle, (Coke that is,) I set a dout. No, not the one with chocolate—hand me some potato city. Be some to put mustard and pickles on my hotdog." All of these little so my hotdog." All of these little places on the 440-yard run, the 880-yard run, and broad jump. Ventura, Rosedale, was high scorer of the meet with 14 points and Reed lead the cindermen of Northeast with 8 points.

The girls were guests of Mrs. Hensley, their sponsor at her home in Crestiview, which is just North of North Kansas City.

The girls left school at 3:30 in the 120-yard High Hurdles—I, Ventura, The girls left school at 350 in the Rosedale, 2, Adams, Northeast. Time, cars of some of the mothers, Mrs. Arter-16.1 burn, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Sutton, who 100-yard dash—I, Hawkey, Rosedale; waited until after the sportsday tryouts to bring all the girls who were trying out, and arrived at the Hensley home a little before four.

About six, after everyone was "filled to the brim," they started piling into the cars to start back home. Katie Varner and Norma Looney had a race to see who could get back first. Katie and her carload won. "Just because she took a shortcut, though," said Norma.

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ritis's car." Maybe the two tie right in together.

I Well, I've just about come to the end of the line, but I would like to tell all you people who don't know her just to look right across the street any morn. In gibefore school and if you see a new of Hudson with a lot of people in it, the one under the steering wheel is Norma, She does a real good job of taking everybody any place they want to go in her new car. If you want a lift, just ask her

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ugenbublier, Northeast; 3, Earles, Nor-heast Time, 2:05.8, 220;yard Dash—1, Pickering, North-inst; 2, Bonavia, Northeast. Time, 24. Shot Put—1, Fessler, Paseo; 24. Shot Put—1, Fessler, Paseo; 24. Paseo; 3, Kinnett, Northeast Distance, 44 feet, 111-2 inches Paseo; 2, Miley, Paseo; Sin German Accounty, Paseo; Sin Stephen, Paseo; 2, Sin Pole Vault—1, Thomas, Paseo; 2, West, Northeast; 3, Cooper, Northeast, 10 Broad jump—1, Arterburn, Northeast; 2 Hope, Paseo; 3, Miller, Paseo. 19 feet 4 1:2 inches.
Broad jump—1, Time, 3:50.
Mile Relay—1, Paseo (Reedrer, Fassler, Paseo), Hays). Time, 3:50.

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