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Results of Booster Reading Survey Prove People Queer

People are queer. Students in sixth hour study hall are a good illustration.

Last Friday when the Booster was distributed, two reporters were sent to the Library to make a survey to discover which articles in the paper were read by the students first. Most of the students were prompt in answering the questions of the journalists but the answers they gave didn't agree with what the reporters had actually seen as they watched the students open their Boosters.

Two types of answers were given. One of the answers was that which the students felt the reporters wanted to hear. The other type was flippant.

Most of the girls said that they read Ad Lib from the Campus first, probably because they felt it was expected of them. However, the reporters noticed that only about

half of the girls turned to Ad Lib first while the others read head lines on page one and the sports page.

One girl said that she searched the paper for her name before she began reading. Although her answer was meant to be flippant, it was probably somewhat truthful.

Boys dutifully said that they read the Tales of the Dragons first but the reporters noticed that most of the boys read the page one articles first.

A brilliantly flippant answer given by one boy stated that he read the Ad Lib first because it was where the dirt column used to be and he hoped to find some juicy bits of gossip. However, one of the reporters saw him open his Booster and eagerly bury his head in the sports page.

Seeing is believing so the inquiring reporters believe what they saw and not what the were told.

Ireland Honors Saint Patrick

The little Emerald Isle is celebrating the birthday of its most beloved patron saint tomorrow. All the fairies have their shamrocks flying for the wearin' of the green. The little people know... this is a very important occasion.

All Irishmen celebrate their birthday today. The beautiful island glistening in the sea is one of the most cherished memories of the old country. Every Irishman should have his bit of green showing tomorrow.

All Girl Cast To Present Senior Murder Mystery

By setting Friday 13, as the day for the presentation of the Senior play, a murder mystery called, "This Little Hand", Miss Maude Laney has played upon the superstitious beliefs of many playgoers.

The cast consists of ten girls. Playbooks are expected to arrive this week and tryouts will begin the day they arrive. Presentation of the play may have to be postponed until April 20.

Miss Laney said, "This Little Hand" is just a good murder story. It's a difficult play. There will surely be ten senior girls who can put it over."

Cornation Ball Switched From Mar. 29 To Apr. 6

The Cornation Dance has been postponed from March 29, to April 6, because of unforeseen circumstances.

April 6, is the Friday evening after Easter vacation.

To date no band has been chosen to play for the event. Details of the "Cornation" are going forward and will be ready soon.

Albers, Knapp, Hanes Will Receive Booster Letters

Bob Albers, Guy Knapp, and Lewis Hanes are the fortunate servicemen who will receive this week's Booster Cumulative letters.

Bob and Lewis graduated from PHS last year and are now in the Navy. Guy was a junior at high school this year but left during the middle of the year to join the Bluejackets.

Science Class Observes Birds on Field Trip

Miss Peterson's and Mr. Huffman's biology and general science classes all went on field trips last Wednesday. The classes are studying birds and with spring here they saw several cardinals, a blue-bird, red-winged blackbird, and many of the birds common to this district.

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Deadline Chatter

Music festival will be held April 6 and 7 at KSTC.

Mystery waxes strong in the senior play. Boys should be interested in the all-girl cast.

Teen Town will hold a big dance next Friday night at the Youth Center. The dance will be up to the girls with the girls asking the boys for the dates.

Student Council is getting ready for a Campus Clean-up Campaign to be held in the near future.

Woods Plans To send Tournament Programs To PHS Boys In Service

Seventy-five PHS boys now in service will receive a copy of the attractive program of the Regional Basketball Tournament held here last week. The brackets will be filled out and scores of each game included.

Mr. Doran Woods, Tournament manager, hit upon the idea when he noticed that there were quite a few programs remaining after the game.

Obtaining the Booster mailing list which contains about 75 names Mr. Woods decided that these programs should be used.

"Many of the boys who will receive the programs will remember when they too played on the courts against those same opposing teams, and to boys far away from home those are good memories," stated Mr. Woods.

Several students will carry out Mr. Woods' idea. Jim Grisham and Inae White are filling out blank brackets. Rose Marie Castellani is typing out the addresses on the Booster single wrappers and the entire journalism class is assisting in wrapping them for the mail.

Booster Offers Students Prize

Name the topic for the annual Booster Literary Contest and win a prize

The topic should be broad enough to permit the writing of essays, poems, and short stories, and it may relate to young people or the war effort.

"What a High School Student Can Do to Help Win the War" served as the inspiration for competitors last year.

Entries must be placed in the Booster Box not later than March 26, to be counted.

Prizes suitable for both boys and girls will be provided for the winners. Any student in high school is eligible to enter.

Outside Work of Students Often Results In Study Problems

Following is the second in a series of articles concerning high school student and their outside employment.

Dorothy Vilmer, who cashiers at Crowell's, doesn't find her job interfering with her school work, because she is allowed to get her lessons when she isn't busy.

On the other hand, Meley Wheeler, who works at the fountain at Crowell's finds it very difficult to keep up with her lessons and job too. She said that it also interferes with her sleep.

"It doesn't interfere with my lessons, but it surely does interfere with my sleep," said Helen Johnson, who also works at Crowell's. Helen just can't seem to get enough of the ever-welcome pastime.

Junior High Basketball Teams Will Play Two Benefit Games In Roosevelt Gym Tuesday At 7:30

Two junior high basketball teams will play a benefit game next Tuesday night in the Roosevelt Gym at 7:30 O' clock. The eight and ninth grade teams of Lakeside will play the eight and ninth grade team of Roosevelt.

The proceeds will be divided between the two schools and they in turn will give it to the Red Cross. This is the first time anything of this kind has been tried.

Lakeside and Roosevelt have played three games so far this year with Lakeside winning two. The last game the two schools played resulted in a tie and had to be played off in an overtime. The games between the two school always prove to be exciting.

The general admission will be fourteen cents, tax included. Mr. Green stated, "This is not only for school children but for everyone. Bring your aunt, uncle, mother, dad, sister, and brother to see these two excellent games. It's all for a good cause."

Supt. Small Returns To Desk After Lengthy Illness

Superintendent Small returned to his work Tuesday after an illness of about five weeks. He was able to attend the tournament one night.

"I haven't really been playing hockey," he smiled, "I appreciate greatly the many acts of kindness on the part of students and teachers. The many cards, letters, and flowers I received while confined were a big help to me. So many people helped in one way or another that it would be impossible to thank each one individually. Forced vacations are not on the desirable list, and school never looked better to me," smiled Mr. Small.

Lanyon's Senior Class Is Discussing Timely Book

This week the Senior Discussion Group taught by Miss Lanyon is discussing the new book "Smarter and Smoother."

Mary Carolyn Daugherty is reviewing the book for the class. It deals with subjects interesting to high school students such as clothes, personality, manners, dating and letter writing.

This book is cleverly written and has many points any high school students should know.

Women Prove To Be Stronger Sex After All

Women may be termed the weaker sex, but of six teachers absent Wednesday, five of them were supposedly big, strong, husky males.

Mr. Nation and Mr. Lampton were absent from the high school, and Mr. Grubbs was absent from Roosevelt. The cafeteria was minus Mrs. Elliot. Janitors were decreased by two, Mr. Martinache and Mr. Smaltz because of sickness.

Foolster Will Have Lip-prints

Outdoing the FBI by one point, the Booster staff will provide a place for lip prints as well as finger prints and autographs in the Foolster this year.

A Service Station will be placed in the hall where lip-prints, printer's ink, and pencils will be provided for all students.

Another specialty in this "Foolster Memory Book" will be a place for the favorite expressions of student's friends.

Booster Will Make Gift Survey of Senior Class

A graduation gift survey will be made next week by members of the Booster staff next week in the senior class.

The questionnaire to be used will enumerate various gifts and ask students to number the gifts in the order of their preference. There will also be a place for writing in the names of gifts not on the list.

All seniors are asked to fill them out as accurately as possible for the tabulated results of the survey will prove of great value to the business staff of the Booster the rest of the year.

Authorities Distribute Tournament Receipts

Since the gross receipts of \$1871.06 from the 1945 Regional Basketball Tournament surpasses the receipts of any other tournament held in Pittsburg, it is interesting to note how the money is divided.

The gross receipts of \$1871.06 does not include state and Federal tax, which amounts to \$416.43.

For expenses 15 percent, or \$280.66 was paid to the Kansas State High School Activities Association. Added to this expense was \$63.75 for trophies, and \$9.35 for Liability Insurance, making the total to KSHSAA a sum of \$353.76.

To the school conducting the tournament, which was PHS, went 15 percent of the gross receipts, or \$280.66. The total amount of money paid to the referees for the tournament was \$200. This makes the total of the above items, or the tournament expenses amount to \$834.42.

In addition to the tournament expenses are the expenses turned in by the teams, covering meals and mileage, which amounted to \$549.80. This made the \$1384.22, leaving \$486.84 as a balance for bonus. Twenty percent of this, or \$97.37 went to our school; 30 percent, or \$146.05 to visiting teams; and 50 percent, or \$243.42 went to the Equalization Fund, KSHSAA, making the total \$486.84, checking with the balance.

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minor meetings were necessary to complete the business re- its set forth by the Pepsi npany. The first meeting seniors a chance to sub- names for the competi- names were then checked sponsors as to grade stand- next senior meeting held Monday was devoted to tion on the basis of those most likely to succeed in ld upon completion of their dol work.

110 Votes Cast

ve students expressed their to compete in the contest had grades of "B" or bet-

Maude Laney and Mr. Roy n, senior sponsors, were in of the meeting and the elec- high climaxed the event. roximately 110 votes were r 6 out of the 12 who indi- interest in the scholarship. McClure received the great- mber of votes which was 94. i Evans was highest among ls and placed second to e McClure.

Nalley Speaks To Easter Assembly

Virgil C. Nalley of the First an Church presented the an- Easter address to the student this morning at activity per- The program was sponsored e Girl Reserves of PHS. ore the address by Rev. Nal- ere was a short musical pre- Jeannine Turner sang a vocal nd Esther Grace Lewis played in solo.

Ann Laughlin, President of presided over the meeting and Ann Williamson gave devo-

mour Gives ngs On Clothes

wley Seymour spoke to Miss on's second, hour discussion last week on the subject yles. He discussed the various me trends and what was likely cur in styles after the war nd.

ats are not of much import- to young girls like you. Just you have a few little hats thing on the order of the clothe are styled once in a while for girls, you feel all right," d Mr. Seymour.

e stressed the fact that no can wear sport clothes and als quite so well as the younger ration. Older men and women ply don't look right in them ough they may be well red.

e suggested the fact that shoes a problem to some people now, but as long as girls could get moccasins and casuals everything was well in hand. Since war production has warranted the saving of material, some new or renewed styles have found special favor. These are the straight skirts, cap sleeves or better yet no sleeves at all and the dispensation of all unnecessary frills.

"I will have some graduation formal for you," he said. "They are very hard to purchase. You used to be able to go into a store and buy a hundred formals, or pick up a dozen or two throughout a town. That can be done no more, but I promise you there will be formals," he concluded.

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business for himself in 1932 and now owns Bumgarner Home and Auto Supply Store.

Mr. Bumgarner has one daughter whose husband is in the Army in the Philippines. He also has an 11 months old grandson.

Mr. Bumgarner was a member of the school board between 1925 and 1929 and he said that he enjoyed the experience.

"I haven't been keeping up with the school activities recently and I don't know where changes can be made. The Distributive Education class is very nice. However, students need book learning, and then the experience," Mr. Bumgarner concluded thoughtfully.

This Is Our Opinion!

Mud Scrapers Would Help

It is the Spring of the year. Spring doesn't always mean the coming of beautiful sunny days. In fact, Spring brings more rainy, muddy days than perhaps any other season of the year.

Rain always brings mud, and since there is nothing for either the Junior or Senior High School students to scrape their muddy shoes on, the janitors have a hard time keeping the building cleared of mud, while at the same time they must perform their compulsory everyday duties.

Mud scrapers would help this situation a lot; the janitors wouldn't have an extra burden, the buildings would be cleaner and the students wouldn't have the guilty conscience they have when they do carry mud into the building. Wouldn't it be nice if we could have them?

When anger rises, think of the consequences.—Confucius
Not failure, but low aim is crime. —J.R. Lowell

Dick and Jane go to Dance; Display High School Manners

This is ETTA KETT back again to bring you Dick and Jane's experiences at the "Juke-Box-Inn".

SYNOPSIS:

Last week we left our heroine standing on the curb ready to help herself into the car.

Climbing into the car, they go chugging down the street.



Arriving at the drug store, they find the dance already well on its way.

Dick tosses his hat onto the last hook and dashes out onto the dance floor. Wondering why Jane is so slow, he dashes back to where he left her and finds her still standing there hunting a hook on which to hang her coat. He obligingly grabs her coat, tosses it on the floor, grabs her around the waist and swings her onto the dance floor.

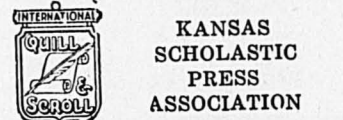


At the end of the number, Dick sees a blonde at the other side of

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Redheaded Rita Dances In Film

That little red-haired bundle of charms, namely Rita Hayworth, is back dancing her way into every one of your hearts. This time it is opposite Lee Bowman in "Tonight and Every Night."

It is the story of a little theater in England that kept her doors open night after night, come rain, hail or Luftwaffe. An American entertainer, Rita, falls in love with one of those handsome hard-to-beat RAF guys, Lee.

It really doesn't do justice to the RAF, as it usually shows them on leave and in love. Nevertheless, the bouncing laughter of the songs and dances is really delightful. When you attend, be sure the strings on your heart are secure or it might run away from you.

EXCHANGE

Here's a little tongue twister for you:

Moses supposes his toes are roses but Moses supposes erroneously. For Moses, he knows his toes aren't roses as Moses supposes his toes to be.

The Peruvian

North High School in Des Moines Iowa, has formed a skaters' club.

An Unpunctuated Wedding...

She stood before the altar on her head

A wreath of orange blossoms on her feet

A pair of satin slippers on her lips

A smile as she looked up into his face.

The Labetta

Sing a song of sulphide, a beaker full of lime

Four and twenty test tubes breaking all the time

When the cork is taken out fumes begin to reek

Isn't that an awful mess to have five times a week!

Curfew Summons Children To Bed

All little children must be in by 10 o'clock. That's when the curfew blows.

How many know the origin of the word, curfew?

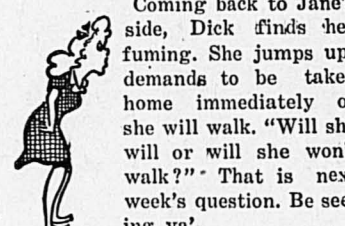
Away back in the Middle Ages peasants were required to extinguish or cover their fires at a certain hour each evening. This was announced by the ringing of a bell called the "cover-fire". The French words are "couvre-feu". The Norman French used the word in England when it was adopted as "curfew" or "courefew". Moderns adopted it as "curfew", meaning the hour and the signal for all citizens to retire to their homes.

The "curfew" now is usually a signal for children to leave the streets and go home.

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Students Plan Ahead For Summer Clothes After Long Winter

The winds will howl but the bright high school students will look ahead to the time they will be able to wear their bathing suits swimming.

A college in Missouri did not like the idea of blue Monday so they decided that they would try to make it very bright. Now all the girls wear their brightest clothes. They do not care of the plaids, striped, checks, and polka dots. This seems to be a very good idea.

With Easter just around the corner every one is very eager to be putting her winter clothes away and trying on their Easter bonnets. High School girls hate to wear hats at all but on Easter they appear in such wild creations that the boys really throw a big one about them.

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'Sug' Lives Up To His Nickname

Arnold McCool has had his nickname, "Sug", longer than any other student in PHS.

He was a beautiful baby with curly blond hair and black eyes. At the time he was about three years old everyone called him "Sugar", probably because of his beauty.

He went through grade school tagged as "Sugar", but when he started to Junior High his friends started his name to "Sug".

Now, a six foot, broad shouldered senior, he is still called "Sug" and the reason is still because he has curly blond hair and flashing black eyes.

Landis-Sinatra Make Radio Hits

Ah! What is this music I hear? No, it can't be but yes, it is Carole Landis singing "It Had To Be You". Now we wonder who she's singing that to!!

Frank Sinatra appeared on the Andrew Sisters Sunday program. They wanted him to sing "I Ain't Got Nobody" because he was the only one who could sing it and really mean it! But he sang "I Didn't Know About You."

"Saturday Night!" It may be the loneliest night in the week for some but we believe it isn't for lovely Jerry Wayne who sang it on the air last week.

Sammy Kaye really has that rhythmic swing on his Sunday Serenade. His soloist, Nancy Norman, sang "I'm Making Believe."

Isn't she wonderful? Joy Stafford. We mean she sings "I Promise You" wonderful.

The top tunes of the Hit Parade this week are:

1. Ac-cent-chu-ate The Positive
2. Saturday Night
3. My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time
4. Don't Fence Me In
5. Rum and Coca-Cola
6. Sleigh Ride In July
7. Sweet Dreams Sweetheart
8. A Little On The Lonely Side
9. I Dream Of You

Some of the extras on the hit parade were "Song Of The Vagabonds", "Lover, Come Back To Me" and that all time all timer, "Boo-Hoo".

Laughlin Reports On St. John's Book

Robert St. John's book "From The Land Of Silent People" has been received by Jo Ann Laughlin for this week.

When asked how she liked the book, Jo replied, "Oh I loved it! It's mainly about the way the war has affected the common people, and Robert St. John's escape from the German invasion of the Balkans."

"The most interesting part of the book was the description of the bombings and the conditions of the hospitals in Yugoslavia, Greece and some of the other Balkan countries."

"One of the saddest parts related in the book happened one night in a certain hospital when Robert St. John was awakened by someone crying and he found it was a small girl. Her arms had been shattered by a bomb and was hanging limply over the sides of the bed, since they were unable to bandage it. She was crying for her father and mother who had been killed in the raid."

"Things like this," Jo Ann concluded, "make one realize how lucky it is to live in America, and that this war isn't all pomp and glory as some people would suppose."

"Pa, what do they mean by diplomacy?"

"My son, if you tell a girl her face would stop a clock, you're in for it, but if you tell her that time stands still while you gaze into her eyes—that's diplomacy."

The Blue Jay

Others are resting the feet on the chair in front and sliding down.

How can people get air in some of these positions?

By looking at some of the postures people get into while standing and sitting, anybody would think they were inhuman or at least partly rubber. Most students stand on one leg with the knee bowed back. Some twist one leg around the other until it looks like a vine growing up a pole. Some of the grotesque postures are leaning against something on one elbow and throwing one opposite hip out of joint, or holding up the wall with one hand and twining the legs around each other.

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Colleges Listed To Aid Students

For the students who are interested in finding out more about the different colleges, universities, boy's military schools, and girls schools, this article is especially for them. Continuing the story from last week's Booster, this week the special group of schools is the numerous colleges to be found in the United States.

For the convenience of those that are especially interested in looking up particular information of some schools, catalogues may be obtained from the loan desk in the library of the following fifteen schools.

Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.
Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penn.
Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.
Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.
Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.
Weber College, Durham, N. C.
Sargent College, Cambridge, Mass.
Oxford School, Cambridge, Mass.
Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.
Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans.
Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kans.
Milwaukee Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.
Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.
MacMurry College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Spanking Follows Hair-Cutting Spree

"Don't do it! Don't do it!" cried. But she paid no heed to my plea. The hair fell upon my shoulders and tears rolled down my cheeks. I made no effort to stop her, for she was two years older than I and smarter.

After the job was over we went to seek our mother to get her approval. But it seemed she disapproved for I got a spanking for letting my sis cut my hair.

There just isn't any justice in this world for I got the spanking which my sister should have had. After all, I hadn't wanted her to cut my hair!!

Oddity Flashes From PHS

Approximately 7,000 people attended the Regional Basketball Tournament. . . PHS orchestra has 140 scores of different symphonies. . . There are 11 bicycle racks on the Roosevelt grounds. Each rack will hold 15 bikes—enough parking space for 165 bicycles. . . The corridors of PHS are waxed every four weeks. It takes from seven to eight gallons of wax to complete the job. When the rooms are included, 20 gallons are needed. . .

Seniors Wish They Had Included More Solid Subjects In Courses

Several seniors were recently asked, "If you could start High School over again, what changes would you make?" It seems to be the general opinion that they would have taken more of the solid subjects, because now is the time they will need them.

Following are some of their answers:

BONNIE BRYAN—I would take the same thing which is a Commercial Course, but I only wish I could get more math.

GEORGIA ANDERSON—I would have taken art as a major instead of starting in on it in my senior year. I like gym so well I would have also taken that.

BOB HUGI—Instead of dropping trigonometry, I would have taken it in this year, because I'm going to need all the math I can

get.

ARLENE BIERD—Well, I guess I would take the same thing I am taking now.

SUE FISHER—I'd have gone to summer school and taken government and sociology.

VIRGINIA LEE HOFFMAN—I sure wish now that I had concentrated more on laboratory sciences.

LAVETTA PORTER—I would have taken all library.

ARNOLD MCCOOL—Instead of majoring in Spanish I would have taken biology. I don't know what I'm going to do with all Spanish.

HELEN ANDERSON—I surely would have taken algebra, because I could use it in aeronautics which I am taking this year. Latin is another subject I can use in college that I wish I had taken in high school.

Wolfish Grin Describes Junior

There's a lively little Junior man running around loose. Now don't get excited. He'll be here tomorrow too. Yes, he attends PHS quite regularly.

He makes music on an accordion, and, oh, does he ever go to town on the accordion of course. This little bundle of joy has fun in first hour Latin, oh, yes! He just LOVES to tease Alice Comstock. Nice work if you can get it.

He likes to dance, maybe, hither-tofore, he can be found at teen-town. To describe him: Dark hair, dark eyes, a cute smile (a wolfish grin it should be called) and, oh, about five feet four.

If you still don't know cast your peepers in the left hand corner. Thick Chdalin

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pared to make a statement about the public school system of today," concluded Mr. Buergey.

George Nettles, Pittsburg and Midway coal mining engineer, is very definitely interested in school administration work.

He graduated from Kansas University with the class of '21 and at the present time he has a son and daughter attending his old alma mater.

"One of my interests is sports. I was captain of the KU basketball team back in 1920 and consider a sound athletic course for all in school a fundamental advantage," said Mr. Nettles.

The father of four children, three of whom have already graduated

Chamber of Commerce, EKS, American Legion, First Presbyterian Church, and active in the Pittsburg City Forum.

Mr. Angwin likes to play golf, hunt, and fish.

"The public schools of Pittsburg should be thoroughly modernized, both as to personnel and equipment. The salaries of the personnel should be equal to other school systems of similar size," said Mr. Angwin.

"I like to eat anything that's good," said Elmer V. Buergey with a laugh. Mr. Buergey was born in Jasper County, Mo., and grew up and attended the schools in Carhage. He has lived in Pittsburg for twenty seven-years, and is employ

Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters are at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, 1, New York.

The first prize will be a \$2,500 war bond and 97 other prizes ranging from \$599 down to \$25 in war bonds.

Messenger Gives Total of Two Scrap Paper Drives

"Two scrap paper drives have earned us \$59.50 this year," stated Miss Messenger, sponsor of RJHS Junior Red Cross.

The scrap drive held on March 21, brought 5,050 pounds of material and totaled \$25.25. In a previous drive last fall \$34.25 was taken in. The two amounts totaled \$59.50.

ate for the school board in the present election, has been a member for the past four years. He has had two children in the city schools for many years, and will continue to have one for the next three terms. Both he and Mrs. Price have always been very interested in parent-teacher work.

"I think the north and east section of town should have at least one representative on the school board," he stated. Mr. Price has had experience and he is familiar with many of the problems which will be issues in the future.

"It is my firm belief that schools should attempt to modernize and teach more vocational trades rather than so much fundamental work," Mr. Price concluded.

Army Air Corps And Navy Boys Provide News For This Week

'Jake' Doesn't Like Army

Jake Matson who graduated from PHS last spring was home last week on a twelve day leave. He joined the Army Air Corps in June. Jake has been training at Washington University in St. Louis and South Dakota College. After his leave, he is going to Amarillo Field in Texas.

When at PHS Jake was president of his class during his junior year, a member of Student Council, and the football and basketball squads.

He said, "It was cold in South Dakota and that college was a place I'd never heard of."

In answer to a few questions, Jake said, "Like the Army? No, I don't. At one time the food was good but things have changed. We're supposed to get the best food but I've never seen it."

While at in St. Louis and South Dakota, Jake acquired 60 hours of college training but after the war he plans to further his education by attending college as a civilian.

"No Place Like Home"

-Broome

Don Broome, now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base, near Chicago, recently wrote a letter to the Journalism class in which he said that the Navy was a swell place, but "Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

It may be okay for farmers to rise and shine at five o'clock, but that is just a little too much for the little sailor boy. Of course, too, he can't get home "thumb way" every week end.

The Navy through Broome wishes the basketball team good luck and hopes that the Booster staff is taking good care of "that fourth page," his special baby. When Broome gets to be an Admiral, the staff is going to ship Buzz to him.

Barbero Transferred To V-12

Among the blue clad figures who have visited PHS during the past week was Bob Barbero who was home on a nine day leave.

Bob has been in the Navy ten months and has recently been transferred to the V-12 unit at the University of Oklahoma where he is studying engineering.

He received his boot trining at Great Lakes, and Marimarr Calif. which is a Marine base.

While at the Oklahoma University, he will receive 150 hours of training and an engineering degree. Bob said, "I guess I'll just have to give up the idea of being a doctor and plan to be an engineer."

He graduated from PHS in 1943 and was president of the junior class, member of band, student council, orchestra, and Hi-Y.

While at Marimarr Bob saw Jim Langdon, Hal Sherman, and George Timmons and they managed to find time to play a game of golf.

Bob said, "The Navy is fine but boys don't need to enlist before they're eighteen. If they were needed before that time, the draft age would be lowered."

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No. 21.

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Maude Laney and Mr. Roy, senior sponsors, were in of the meeting and the elec- nch climaxed the event. ximately 110 votes were r 6 out of the 12 who indi- n interest in the scholarship. McClure received the great- mber of votes which was 94. Evans was highest among ds and placed second to McClure.

Nalley Speaks To Easter Assembly

Virgil C. Nalley of the First tan Church presented the an- aster address to the student this morning at activity per- the program was sponsored Girl Reserves of PHS. re the address by Rev. Nal- ere was a short musical pre- ammine Turner sang a vocal ad Esther Grace Lewis played in solo.

Ann Laughlin, President of pressed over the meeting and Ann Williamson gave devo-

mour Gives ws On Clothes

wley Seymour spoke to Miss on's second, hour discussion last week on the subject yles. He discussed the various me trends and what was likely eur in styles after the war d.

ats are not of much import- to young girls like you. Just ou have a few little hats hing on the order of the cloche are styled once in a while for g girls, you feel all right," d Mr. Seymour.

stressed the fact that no can wear sport clothes and als quite so well as the younger ration. Older men and women ly don't look right in them ough they may be well red.

s suggested the fact that shoes a problem to some people now, but as long as girls could get moccasins and casuals everything was well in hand. Since war production has warranted the saving of material, some new or renewed styles have found special favor. These are the straight skirts, cap sleeves or better yet no sleeves at all and the dispensation of all unnecessary frills.

"I will have some graduation formals for you," he said. "They are very hard to purchase. You used to be able to go into a store and buy a hundred formals, or pick up a dozen or two throughout a town. That can be done no more, but I promise you there will be formals," he concluded.

Arma, Altamont, Columbus, Win In Tournament

Pleasanton, Cherryvale, Pittsburg Win Second; Purple Dragons Attend Tournament in Kansas City

BULLETIN
Wyandotte defeated the Pittsburg Dragons last night in the semi-finals of the state tournament at Kansas City. The score was 42-25.

The Basketball Tournament which was held here last week was a big success thanks to Mr. Woods and the people who helped him.

The first game was between Girard and Galena with Girard coming through with a margin of one point, 29-28, beat Galena.

Girard played Altamont who had drawn a bye in the first round. Altamont took the game from Girard 35-18.

Baxter Springs played Riverton in the first round beating them 30-28 after two overtime periods. Baxter Springs was then beaten by Cherryvale who drew a bye in the first game. The score was 33-16.

The championship of class A was then between Altamont and Cherryvale. After an overtime period, Altamont was the winner by a score of 27-25.

In the class B bracket the teams were really fighting to win. Frontenac started things rolling by downing Prescott 42-20. McCune was beaten by Arma 29-31. Mineral handed Hepler a defeat by a score of 34-21. Hepler was the school which came up to beat the powerful Arma team in the last of the season. Pleasanton beat Cherokee 34-20.

Frontenac drew their old enemies Arma, in the second round. Arma came out the winner by three points. The score was 29-26. Mineral and Pleasanton tangled with Mineral losing 28-34. The two teams left to battle in out for the class B title was Arma and Pleasanton. Arma took the title with the score of 29-24. Arma was the winner of the Class B.

The Class AA did not have as many teams as the other classes so there wasn't much competition. The powerful Columbus team, which had an undefeated season, was doped to win and they did. The surprise of the tournament was Pittsburg beating Parsons.

Columbus took Ft. Scott in their first game 55-25. Pittsburg overcame Parsons 28-19. The big game of the tournament was the Pittsburg and Columbus game. The Columbus Team was red hot hitting from every angle on the court, while Pittsburg wasn't on their usual hitting ability. The game ended with Pittsburg behind 20-38.

Hi-Y boys under the direction of Mr. Grubbs sold candy and gum in the lobby each night.

The Letterman's Club was in charge of the four dressing rooms. They checked towels out to the visiting teams and were of general assistance to the coaches. Lettermen who worked were Bob Patrick, Bob Menchetti, Jim Conover, and Merlin Knaup.



Tales of the DRAGONS

BY THE ONE MONSTER

ATTENTION! THE TWO JUNIOR HIGH TEAM OF PITTSBURG WILL MEET IN A RED CROSS BENEFIT GAME NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT IN THE ROOSEVELT GYM AT SEVEN-THIRTY. THE GENERAL ADMISSION WILL BE FOURTEEN CENTS FOR EVERYONE. EVERYONE BE SURE TO COME AND HELP THE RED CROSS.

THE PROFITS WILL BE DIVIDED BETWEEN THE TWO JUNIOR RED CROSS ORGANIZATIONS OF THE SCHOOLS. IN TURN THEY WILL TURN IT OVER TO THE RED CROSS.

The sixth hour won the intramural basketball tournament. Members of the winning team are Bob Patrick, is the captain of the team. The boys played first, second, third, fourth, and fifth hours.

The boys' theme song is "Kansas City Here We Come." We hope that they can really get hot and take the town. The Dragons play Wyandotte and Parsons beat Wyandotte early in the season. So in the case we beat Parsons so we should be able to beat Wyandotte.

Spring has come to Pittsburg. The old familiar sounds are again heard around PHS. Old sounds that we haven't heard since last fall. The noise the boys make as they go outside for gym. It really sounds good and gives us a little encouragement that spring has arrived.

Basketball season is over. The senior boys have played their last game for their dear old High School. The boys will always remember the fun they had at basketball practice hiding Arkie's clothes. Those trips out of town and stopping at the Ottaway. Those exciting moments giving Ted a hot foot. The night the guy's took Larry to the edge of town and left him. Those were the times.

Student Council Helps

Continued from page 1
Lane, Rosemary McCluskey, Roland Nevin, Joan Hughes, Jimmy Clark, Jeannine Moffatt, Norma

Stotts, Joe Horton, Mary Louise Gibson, Betsy Caput, Jo Ann Laughlin, Bob Willard, Peg Cochran, George McClure, Arthur DeMez, Maxine Alden, Alice Comstock, and Jean Baldwin.

Amazonic Angles

This classy little lassie takes gym second hour, and she is one of the fastest players on the basketball court. Yes, indeed! She really gets around! Sports of almost any nature make her thrive; such as skating, soft ball, and naturally basketball.

Meeting the public is her greatest asset, for she works at the C&A evenings. Maybe, that's why she has such a nice personality and even temper.

She is about 5' 5", and has brown hair and eyes. She is in Mr. Stanton's home room, and this is her last year in PHS.

Of course, the Amazon of the week is Wanda Hall.

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After Saturday, the teams stood as follows:

Jivin Jacks	4	2
Wolves Inc	3	3
Scratchy Rats	3	1
Wolfettes	0	4

Evelyn Bennett led the scoring for the girls with 199 that was good for first place in the single line. Mary Jo Pittser took second with 137 while Mary Schnieder had 112 that was good for third.

Evelyn again succeeded scoring for first place honors with 307. Mary Jo took second with 229 and Mary Schnieder took third again with 215.

For the boys, Ted Moody led the scoring with 169. Pvt. Jim Grisham took second with 156 while Johnnie Grisham held up third place with 137.

For the double line, Ted and Pvt. Grisham found themselves tied for first with 263. Johnnie stepped up to take second with 251 while Lee Brown took third with 213.

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Scholarship

Laughlin, Cochran, Livingston Voted Succeed In Life

or boys are eligible to take April 16, for the Pepsi-Cola are elected by the members to succeed.

George McClure, Norma Evans, Jo Ann Laughlin, Mavis Brewington, and Mavis Brewington are the ones chosen.

Contestants Have High Grades

It is interesting to note that three of the six chosen have a straight "A" average for the three years of high school completed to date. These are George McClure, Jo Ann Laughlin, and Mavis Brewington.

Two senior meetings were necessary to complete the business requirements set forth by the Pepsi Cola Company. The first meeting gave all seniors a chance to submit their names for the competition. The names were then checked by the sponsors as to grade standing. The next senior meeting held this past Monday was devoted to the election on the basis of those thought most likely to succeed in the world upon completion of their high school work.

110 Votes Cast

Twelve students expressed their desire to compete in the contest and all had grades of "B" or better.

Miss Maude Laney and Mr. Roy Stanton, senior sponsors, were in charge of the meeting and the election which climaxed the event.

Approximately 110 votes were cast for 6 out of the 12 who indicated an interest in the scholarship. George McClure received the greatest number of votes which was 94. Norma Evans was highest among the girls and placed second to George McClure.

Rev. Nalley Speaks To G. R. Easter Assembly

Rev. Virgil C. Nalley of the First Christian Church presented the annual Easter address to the student body this morning at activity period. The program was sponsored by the Girl Reserves of PHS.

Before the address by Rev. Nalley there was a short musical prelude. Jeannine Turner sang a vocal solo and Esther Grace Lewis played a violin solo.

Jo Ann Laughlin, President of G.R., presided over the meeting and Ruth Ann Williamson gave devotions.

Seymour Gives Views On Clothes

Hawley Seymour spoke to Miss Lanyon's second hour discussion class last week on the subject of styles. He discussed the various wartime trends and what was likely to occur in styles after the war period.

"Hats are not of much importance to young girls like you. Just so you have a few little hats something on the order of the cloche that are styled once in a while for young girls, you feel all right," stated Mr. Seymour.

He stressed the fact that no one can wear sport clothes and casuals quite so well as the younger generation. Older men and women simply don't look right in them even though they may be well tailored.

He suggested the fact that shoes were a problem to some people now, but as long as girls could get moccasins and casuals everything was well in hand. Since war production has warranted the saving of material, some new or renewed styles have found special favor. These are the straight skirts, cap sleeves or better yet no sleeves at all and the dispensation of all unnecessary frills.

"I will have some graduation formal for you," he said. "They are very hard to purchase. You used to be able to go into a store and buy a hundred formal, or pick up a dozen or two throughout a town. That can be done no more, but I promise you there will be formal," he concluded.

Peace Treaty Contest winners are at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, 1, New York.
The first prize will be a \$2,500 war bond and 97 other prizes ranging from \$599 down to \$25 in war bonds.

Messenger Gives Total of Two Scrap Paper Drives

"Two scrap paper drives have earned us \$59.50 this year," stated Miss Messenger, sponsor of RJHS Junior Red Cross.

The scrap drive held on March 21, brought 5,050 pounds of material and totaled \$25.25. In a previous drive last fall \$34.25 was taken in. The two amounts totaled \$59.50.

ate for the school board in the present election, has been a member for the past four years. He has had two children in the city schools for many years, and will continue to have one for the next three terms. Both he and Mrs. Price have always been very interested in parent-teacher work.

"I think the north and east section of town should have at least one representative on the school board," he stated. Mr. Price has had experience and he is familiar with many of the problems which will be issues in the future.

"It is my firm belief that schools should attempt to modernize and teach more vocational trades rather than so much fundamental work," Mr. Price concluded.

Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, First Presbyterian Church, and active in the Pittsburg City Forum.

Mr. Angwin likes to play golf, hunt, and fish.

"The public schools of Pittsburg should be thoroughly modernized, both as to personnel and equipment. The salaries of the personnel should be equal to other school systems of similar size," said Mr. Angwin.

"I like to eat anything that's good," said Elmer V. Buergey with a laugh. Mr. Buergey was born in Jasper County, Mo. and grew up and attended the schools in Carthage. He has lived in Pittsburg for twenty seven-years, and is employ

the public school system of today," concluded Mr. Buergey.

George Nettles, Pittsburg and Midway coal mining engineer, is very definitely interested in school administration work.

He graduated from Kansas University with the class of '21 and at the present time he has a son and daughter attending his old alma mater.

"One of my interests is sports. I was captain of the KU basketball team back in 1920 and consider a sound athletic course for all in school a fundamental advantage," said Mr. Nettles.

The father of four children, three of whom have already graduated

pany for 14 years, he started his business for himself in 1932 and now owns Bumgarner Home and Auto Supply Store.

Mr. Bumgarner has one daughter whose husband is in the Army in the Philippines. He also has an 11 months old grandson.

Mr. Bumgarner was a member of the school board between 1925 and 1929 and he said that he enjoyed the experience.

"I haven't been keeping up with the school activities recently and I don't know where changes can be made. The Distributive Education class is very nice. However, students need book learning, and then the experience," Mr. Bumgarner concluded thoughtfully.