

THE BOOSTER

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg Senior High School

VOLUME XXXII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 21, 1947

No. 22

Bennett Elected To Head Booster For Five Weeks

Bill Bennett will take over The "headaches" of editing the next five issues of the Booster.

Marilyn Mosier is scheduled to make up page one, while Eldon Harmon will bring interesting features to PHSers as second page editor.

Combining news and features on third page is Barbara Wintle, third page editor. Mary Lou Latty will again provide for sports as fourth page editor.

Carol Burke will keep the exchanges rolling and "Doc" Ginardi will write sports.

Keeping mistakes out of the paper will be Ennis Martin's new job. She is proof reader.

Joan Babcock will provide readers with interesting survey stories, as survey editor and Merlin McCool will see that the paper is attractive with cuts. He is the new art editor.

Bonnie Scullen and Harriet Hilboldt will gather the ads and collect money, they being advertising and business managers.

Last but not least on the business staff is Marilyn Markham. She will see that everyone gets a Booster, now that she is the new circulation manager.

Four Seniors Take Summerfield Tests

Among some 25 other boys from the Southeast Kansas district, four boys from PHS — Roger Halliday, Clyde Hull, Maurice Chrysler, and Carl Stacy — went to Parsons, Mar. 17, to take the Summerfield Scholarship Contest. The tests were concluded at the Parsons Junior College. They ranged from about five and a half to six hours long. The sessions were from 8:30 — 11:00 and from 12:30 — 3:45.

Tests were multiple choice. The entire tests were multiple choice. They covered practically every subject.

Questions were varied ranging from "What kind of canvas are oil paintings painted on," "What great cultural changewas brought about with the conquest of Alexander the great" to "Who did Beethoven dedicate his Eroica Symphony to," stated Roger Halliday.

Some of the cities represented were Pittsburg, Parsons, Baxter Springs, and Fredonia.

Dean Dalton is one boy from Pittsburg who has won such a scholarship.

The finals will be taken April 9-10.

Markham-Batten To Help Write Lyric

Marilyn Markham and Jackie Batten have been chosen by Mr. Johnson music director, to be co-chairman of a committee to write the words to the school march, "Hail Dragons."

Mr. Johnson is planning on having a band concert in assembly in order that all the students will have an opportunity to hear the song. If the words are finished by that time, he plans to teach them to the students.

The lyric will be printed in the Booster as soon as it is completed in order that all students will have a copy.

Jarvis Urges Boys To Enter Commercial Field Points Out Many Advantages And Opportunities

"More boys should enter the commercial field," stated Mr. Fred Jarvis, commercial teacher in PHS, in a recent interview.

"Boys seem to be interested in taking typing, but shorthand seems to frighten them," said Mr. Jarvis.

Shorthand is Always Useful

"Commercial work is necessary in all types of businesses. Students lack knowledge of the practical use of shorthand. It can be used everywhere and anytime," he replied.

He continued to say that the first year of shorthand is taken during the junior year and it can be a very useful aid to study during the Senior year.

"Students planning on going to college need a course in shorthand as there is a constant use of shorthand for taking notes in classes," he smiled.

"Shorthand is not difficult. A subject is just as hard as a student makes it, though. Shorthand is a language of sound and you spell by sound entirely in writing the shorthand characters.

Course Offers Future Jobs

"Many commercial students have secured wonderful jobs. Camilla Bumgarner, a former commercial student in Pittsburg High, is employed by the Mackie Clemens Coal Company with offices downtown.

'Antic Spring'

Presented At Dramatics Festival

Robert - Ouch!

Gwendolyn - What's the matter?

Robert - It's ants. He's got ants in his pants.

Gwendolyn - Oh! Can I help?

Where are they biting?

Sam - Gwendolyn!

Gwendolyn - What's Ginger laughing at?

Robert - Yes, what's so funny?

Ow!

Blossom - He's got ants in his pants!

Robert - Owww !!!

These are only a few of the lines from the one-act comedy "Antic Spring", directed by Mr. Tewell, to be presented in assembly next week and at the Chanute speech and dramatics festival March 29.

The action of the play depicts a group of high school students on a spring picnic. The cast includes Ginger, serious minded and energetic, played by Shirley Ellis. Her companion for the day is Robert, an egotist and poet, portrayed by Johnnie Grisham.

Gwendolyn, a vacuous little flirt, played by Carol Burke, has a difficult time choosing between Robert and Sam, who is aroused from a haze of love to jealousy. This part is played by Bill Brumbaugh. Bill Nicholson as Elbert, Ginger's little brother, spends his time running away from his enthusiastic pursuer, Blossom, portrayed by Jo Partin.

The mishaps and adventures of these six on their picnic provide thirty minutes of enjoyable entertainment.

"Three Girls On A Job"

Planned For Next Thursday

"Three Girls-On Job" is the title of the "big production" planned by the program committee for the Y-teens next Thursday. This play deals with the right and wrong way to apply for a job. Cast includes Phyllis Nelson, Lillian Prideaux, Betty Daushez, Pat Kilger, and Jeannine Nixon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Devotions will be in charge of Sylvia Eppe, and Pat Glennon.

Also Kay Zellmer is working in the business office at KSTC. Nell Katherine Davis is working in the National Bank here in Pittsburg.

"Eva and Neva Evans, graduates of PHS last year, are working for the Crawford County Abstract Company, Inc., at Girard, Kansas.

VOP Students Are Employed

"The Vocational Office Practice

students are employed in the various business establishments down town and work four hours each afternoon," he continued.

"I think more students, especially boys, should be interested in commercial work as there is a constant demand for it in different businesses," he concluded.

Joan Babcock



Mr. Jarvis, commerce instructor tells of opportunities in the commercial field while being interviewed by Joan Babcock

PHS Students Tour Chemical Company

Ten students from the science department of PHS attended a special program and tour at the Spencer Chemical Works in accordance with the Science-Industry-Agriculture Conference held in Pittsburg this past week.

A luncheon was held in the plant's cafeteria after which members of the conference toured the chemical works. Representatives of the plant acted as guides and explained the production of ammonia compounds and related chemicals. After seeing the inside of the huge chemical plant, Kenneth Spencer, plant head addressed the group.

Later the conference was divided into groups and different phases of the chemical industry and its future was discussed by leaders in that field.

Science students attending were Don Oertle, Richard Bowles, Charles Chancey, Eldon Harmon, Frank DeGasperi, George Ford, Neal Nelson, Don Ginardi, Bill Anderson, Clyde Hull, Bill Buford, Maurice Chrysler, and Mr. Elton Cline, science instructor.

Chanute Plays Host To Drama Speech Festival

Acting will be the order of the day next Saturday, March 29, when eight students from PHS will participate in the district speech and dramatics festival contest at Chanute.

There are three entries from Pittsburg in the serious declamation contest. Carol Burke will give "The Telltale Heart" by Edgar Allan Poe. "The Match Girl" by Hans Christian Anderson will be read by Mary Jean Periman. Rosemary McCluskey will read "Sixteen" written on the trials of adolescence.

Six students—Shirley Ellis, Johnnie Grisham, Carol Burke, Bill Brumbaugh, Jo Partin, and Bill Nicholson—will participate in the one-act play contest with the comedy, "Antic Spring", Rosemary McCluskey will be prompter.

Mr. Tewell, speech and dramatics instructor—will accompany the group to Chanute. Entries will be rated as first division.

First division winners will receive certificates of award.

Carnival Featured By Hi-Y, Y-Teen Tonight

What? The athletic carnival! Where? Tonight in the big gym! Who? All Y-teens and Hi-Ys,

The committees from both organizations have worked hard and have big plans for the evenings entertainment. Everyone is to come dressed for a good time in jeans, slacks, and soft soled shoes. On arrival they will be divided into four teams for the events. Each team will elect their own captains and cheerleaders.

Hi-y Boys Sing In Musical Program

"Do, re, mi, fa— open your mouths wider boys, so we can see your tonsils. My what harmony," explained Don Overman, song leader.

Good old songs like "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" were sung in rounds. Say, the boys have the makings of a good chorus.

The loudest voices came from those harmony boys in the second hour gym class.

Benjamin Abington was the accompanist.

Ray McDaniel had charge of the program and Ed Grandle gave devotions.

Hobby Lobbyists

Display Dolls, Foreign Money, Miniature Dogs To Create Interest

From China pitchers to elephants! That's quite a change, but the Booster hobby case has been up to it. So far this year, thirteen proud collectors have displayed their hobbies in the hobby case. These striking displays have aroused much interest among the students and faculty of PHS.

Lois Rae Taylor had the honor of being the first displayer with her hobby of horse statuettes. The most interesting of her statues was a lead horse and rider molded of bullets from the African battlefield. Next, character and foreign dolls were shown by Marilyn Seymour. Jimmy Cricket was favorite with students.

Dogs Attract Attention

One hundred fifty miniature dogs,

among which was the unusual statue of a dog playing the cello, were displayed by Donna and Delores Ross. The hobby case was then host to Ester Green's collection of small pitchers.

Wilma Hartshorn's collection of elephants statuettes claimed much attention as did Gary Campbell's display of foreign money. Gary displayed coins and bills from all the important countries of the world.

Unusual Hobby Exhibited

A Hobby that would the pride and joy of any girl's heart was next viewed, as Barbara Banta displayed her foreign dolls, all dressed in their typical native garb. The prize for the most unusual hobby of the year goes to Marilyn Markham for her soap

bar collection. Marilyn filched most of her miniature soap bars from hotels, going unwashed for the sake of her hobby.

BMRT Displays Trains

The hobby case was turned into a roundhouse with engines puffing on the tracks when electric trains were shown by the Brotherhood of Model Railway Trainmen, an organization of PHS train enthusiasts headed by George Quier.

Marjorie McEntire's hobby of souvenirs from all parts of the United States next graced the Booster hobby case. Jackie Batten's collection of autographed pictures of the feminine gender to swoon, especially those true-to-life pictures

of Cornel Wilde and Tyrone Power. Those of the masculine sex were quick to appreciate the likeness of Jeanne Crain and Betty Grable.

Pitchers and Boots Highlighted

Pitchers were again in the spot light when Barbara Lehman displayed her hobby. For the past two weeks students have had a chance to see Miss Ruth Thornton's interesting and unusual collection of miniature boots and shoes.

These hobby displays have brightened up the front hall and stimulated interest in creative hobbies. If there is anyone who has been overlooked and who would like to place his hobby on display, see Mr. Cromer or Carol Burke.

THINK IT OVER

National Safety Council Advocate Youth Be Taught To Use Firearms

Every boy and many girls will handle firearms sometime in their lives; either through necessity as in war, or through a sporting desire inborn in them dating back to the time when man lived by his shooting skill and survival of the fittest was the common law.

Today, in peacetime, man shoots primarily for pleasure but through this pleasure thousands are killed each year. Why, because some poor misguided marksman wasn't quite sure whether his gun was loaded or some kid just didn't take his rifle seriously.

To make the shooting of firearms a safe sport, the National Safety Council advocates the training of boys and girls in the handling of firearms as a safety measure. The National Rifle Association was organized for just this purpose. At first this organization was concerned only with adults but because of the great need its junior branches were soon flourishing.

Today there are over three thousand Junior and Senior Rifle Clubs in the United States. One of the main sources of the Junior Clubs is in high schools. Activities of these clubs were temporarily stopped during the war due to the shortage of ammunition but now they are springing up all over the country and in greater numbers than ever before. These clubs are not limited just to the larger high schools like Lincoln High, Lincoln, Neb. or Southwest, Southeast and many other Kansas City schools; but they are also found in a large number of smaller school such as in Nevada High, Nevada Mo. Schools like Wichita North even have their own rifle ranges. One might think with all these rifles put in the hands of unexperienced shooters, there would be many fatalities, but there aren't. The records of the National Rifle Association show in over a period of 14 years there has not been one fatal accident on the hundreds of school ranges in United States. Maybe some of those deerhunters killed annually should have learned at school.

Pittsburg High School could have its own club very easily. Many who don't own their own rifles have access to their dad's Ammunition and a good 50 foot range is available at the YMCA.

How about some response from those who are interested in starting a Rifle Club here?

Marilyn Markham

Spring Bustin' Out All Over, Nature Bids Farewell to Winter

Spring is here! Yes, that long awaited season has pushed winter aside and now holds the land in her gentle power. The word 'spring', according to Noah Webster, means "origin or beginning of growth."

Plants are just beginning life, and trees and bushes are starting anew with fresh foliage and fruit. Spring is the universal time of beginning again — a time for analyzing personality and striving to fulfill one's ideals in character and action.

The beauty of the springtime should erase prejudice, promote good will toward one's fellowman, and start the plant of understanding growing in every heart.

"Like leaves on trees the race of man is found, Now green in youth, now withering on the ground; Another race the following spring supplies: They fall successive, and successive rise."

Taken from the Iliad of Homer

THE BOOSTER

Published by the Journalism and Printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Entered as second class matter, October 26, 1926, at the post office of Pittsburg, Kansas, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.



KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

National Certificate of awards from National Tuberculosis Association. First place in the "Service to School" division in the K. U. contest since 1942. N. S. P. A. All American Honor Rating First and Second Semester 1946.

Booster Staff
Editor-in-Chief — Marilyn Markham
Page Editors — Bill Bennett, Carol Burke, Ennis Martin, Mary Lou Latty, Harriet Hilboldt, Don Ginnardi, Bonnie Scullen, Eldon Harmon, Merlin McCool
Business Staff — Marilyn Mosler, Barbara Wintle, Joan Babcock
Vocational Printers — Edna Neagles, Carmen Runnels, Roland Sharp, Harold Shaw, Stanley Simpson, and Bob Willard
Ray Bell, Gerald Clark, Robert Moyer, Loyd Schneider, Wilma Marquardt, Bill Snider, Beulah Moley, Carroll Myers, Harold Willard, Bob Arthur, and Agnes Wiley
Ray McCool, Charles Scholes, Bill Wilson, Philip Anderson, Donald Baert, and William Johnson.

Advisers
Meredith Cromer
John E. White

Birthday Greetings

Due Twenty-Seven Guys-Gals

"Happy Birthday to You" is the theme song being sung to the remaining twenty-seven PHSers having March birthdays.

BILL NELSON, DICK BAERT, FRANCES WEST, and FRED BOHAN were all born on the birthday

Students Find Test Answers Many Places

Looking cross eyed, writing on cuffs and saddles shoes are only a few of the many ways in which students find the right answers to tests.

Recently a Booster reporter asked several students this question: "Do you cheat on exams?"

Here are some of the "true confessions."

BILLY BENNETT - "No, I keep the teachers paid."

SUE WOODS - "Maybe I do if I am stuck."

FANITA WEAVER - "Well! You know me!"

MARJORIE McENTIRE - "I am afraid I'll give myself away."

JOYCE MENICHETTI - "Everybody that sits by me is as dumb as I am so what's the use. But I wish I had a little help in Biology."

SHIRLEY ELLIS - "Only when the teacher isn't looking."

JOAN HUGHES - "No, I don't have to, the teachers are friends of mine."

MARGARET PLAGENS - "No, I never get a chance."

Shakespeare Considered His Name More Important Than Fame--Riches

Shakespeare once said, "He who steals my purse steals trash, but he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed." Those are wise words, but no doubt there are PHSers who wish they had some magic fairy to come and change their names.

For instance, ALGERNON means "with whiskers". CLAYTON is simply "a town built on clay". It seems that anyone called EDWIN would be rather nice to have around, for that name means "happy conqueror; rich friend." Down through the years GEORGE has come to mean "a farmer, husbandman."

English Rates First In PHS Ancestry Poll

Plymouth Rock first felt the feet of the early English settler's in 1620. This started the heavy migration into this new country.

This fact was very well illustrated when a survey was taken here in Pittsburg High last fall. Ninety-nine PHSers stated their mother's ancestors were ENGLISH. German ancestors were second in popularity. Sixty-six students' mothers were German and 85 had fathers with GERMAN ancestry.

Irish rate third. The land of St. Patrick or the Irish rated third. Fifty-five students' mothers were IRISH and 60 fathers were IRISH.

The "bright students" came in fourth. Fifty-two students didn't know what their mother's ancestors were and 57 didn't know what their father's ancestors were. Six PHSers put their mother's ancestors were a mixture and five put their father's ancestors were a mixture.

Scotch Live Here Too. Scotchmen were fairly popular with 18 mother's being Scotch and 20 fathers. The French are almost tied with the Scotch with 23 mother's being Scotch and 20 fathers. The French are almost tied with the Scotch with 23 mother's ancestors going French and 18 father's ancestor's being French.

Swiss, Greek, Spanish, Norwegian, Polish, and Canadian were just represented with one of each. Various other nationalities were listed such as Austrians and Dutch.

Anyone named KEITH must have been born in March for that name means "a windy place". Are there any would-be sailors in PHS? The name MEREDITH means "protector of the sea". A solution has been discovered as to why you know who won't open the door — RICHARD means "stern king".

Boys shouldn't feel downhearted because girls names have their little peculiarities too. ADA means "Ornament, significant of great beauty"; BRENDA means "a sword"; and GERTRUDE means "spear maiden."

JOAN, JEAN, and JANE all mean "the Lord's grace." MABLE means "beloved, beautiful", while MARIE, MARILYN, and MARION, which are all derived from MARY, mean "distressed, tearful." SARAH or SARA is defined as "a princess or noble lady."

Green Garbs Worn By Irish Lovers

Sur'en its a good day for the Irish it is. And "a wearin of the green" gave this fashion column a lot of new names.

Just call her "MARILYN O-MARKMAN. She wore one of the brightest two piece green dresses of the day. LOIS RAE TAYLOR and WILMA HARTSHORN also wore two piece green dresses.

DON NAIL really looked chic in her pale green dress.

DONNA KEMPSTER and JACKIE LIPASEK wore bright green skirts while MARILYN MOSIER wore a lighter green skirt.

DON OVERMAN took the honors with wearing a green suit and a green tie.

Wearing a bright green suit was CAROL BURKE while DELLA MOSIER was seen in a green jacket.

DON GINARDI showed his Irish spirit by wearing green flannel pants and a green checked shirt.

ELDON HARMON didn't want to look too conspicuous, so he wore a green tie.

MARGARET ANN HURST wore a green jumper.

JOAN HUGHES looked like a mighty Irishman in that green turtle-neck sweater that she sported.

Contrasting brightly with her red hair, CAROL WILSON wore a green coat.

Teachers Show Odd Mannerisms

Most PHS teachers have certain mannerisms which are very typical of them. Although the teachers don't realize it, students can usually tell what punishment they will receive.

If looks would kill, there wouldn't be many students left in school because when Mr. Nation gets angry he just looks over his glasses while every one in the class shrinks. Actions speak louder than words!

Every day after school some lucky (?) pupil can be found in Miss Fintel's room washing windows or dusting chairs. It is naturally taken for granted that the above mentioned student made the fatal mistake of trying to mix gum and math.

If one should hear a hardy "Come on in folks" coming from the first floor — take it for granted that Journalism students are getting about the worst punishment possible. Mainly — writing heads!

Look for more comments on teacher's mannerisms in next weeks Booster. If any student has any ideas on teacher's mannerisms drop them in the Booster Box.

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

If our state government didn't improve 200 per cent this last week, it wasn't the fault of MARY LOUISE GIBSON, civic-minded senior who visited state legislature. Although she spent most of her time sitting in on sessions, staring gaga-eyed at the cute representative from K. U. she officially was employed as a typist but she says she didn't type very much. For her strenuous (?) services (?) rendered to this great state of Kansas, MARY LOUISE received exactly one dollar a day more than her dad, who is State Representative. Moral: if you go to state legislature to make your fortune, take typing instead of government. P. S. She's still fumbling about the income tax she had to pay and her typist salary.

Spare A Compact?

With graduation coming nearer, the proper gift for the grad naturally arises. We do hope somebody will give BILL BENNETT a compact. All who know him well will vouch for his needing one. When picture taking was in full swing for the annual, BILL'S turn at the camera was always preceded by "I do hope my hair looks alright. Girls, do any of you have a compact I can borrow?" His hair has become such an obsession to him if someone doesn't give him one of his very own real soon, he might lose it all from "worryitis."

Signs of Spring

Spring is here, not only chronologically but otherwise. Symptoms of spring fever have been noticed among the student body for sometime now. Mother might well get out the sulfur and molasses for that excess hand holding around the halls, but she should reserve a double dose for MARTHA JANE GINTZELL who has turned into a jack fiend. Not only does she get the jacks out in class, but she insists her friends must join her with her play things. Don't tell anyone but I'll bet RICHARD DAVIS has learned the game too.

Quiet, Students Asleep

"Slave driver Nation" may have to relinquish his title to Mr. Jarvis after this little incident that happened last week. Becoming very tired of school, he let his whole forth hour class enjoy a special session at beauty sleep for a full fifteen minutes. Ah, such is life!

Wondering:

Which one of Lavonia Smith's dreamman, JOHN SCOTT or ADOLPH BENEFIELD, slyly put that note in the Booster Box last week.

Falling Sky

Probably many of you wondered if the sky were falling in last Sunday afternoon; but it was only our high flying basketball team up in a plane, courtesy of Marvin White and his dad. As a special treat, eachboy got to "drive" by himself for a while. That's tempting fate too much. The sky may not have fallen in, but I still don't see what kept them up there. Maybe they have a guardian angel like Joe Doakes had.

Congrats

This week congrats go to GLEN CLUGSTON, our musically talented senior. Last week he went to the State Music Contest sponsored by Womens Federation Clubs and won first place in his piano division. Not content with this, he walked off with the highest honor of the contest, his performance being declared the finest of all division. Nice going, GLEN!

Seniors Have Chance To Win Trip To Holland

Some PHS seniors will have a chance to win a trip to Holland, a chance to spend a 6 weeks vacation in the Netherlands next summer as a special guest of that government! This will be the first, second, and third prize for an essay contest which is being sponsored by the Centennial Festival at Holland, Michigan, to commemorate the Great Migration of the Dutch in 1847 to the Middle West.

The topic for the essay must be "The Influence of Dutch Settlement on American Civilization." The contest will be open to any high school senior, of either sex.

Further prizes for the contest will include three trips to the Centennial Festival in Holland, Michigan in August 1947, which will last several days. This festival is held to commemorate the great migration 100 years ago, when a number of Dutch immigrants trekked across the continent to settle in the Middle West. Great citizens, both living and dead have come from this pioneer stock.

"Honorable mention" awards will consist of interesting and valuable books on the Netherlands.

May 1, 1947 will be the last date to submit the essay, so if any seniors are interested in entering this contest,

"Prefab" Housing Opens New Career

Many PHS students are seriously wondering just what they plan to do after they graduate from high school. Should they go on to college without deciding on a definite career, or should they apply for a job which requires no farther education?

After considering the problem, the staff decided to study some of the careers "for tomorrow." This may help some students to decide what career they should choose, how much education it requires, and what classes they will need to help plan for tomorrow's career.

"Prefab" Housing

One of the careers which the war has produced, has been that of Prefab housing. In the future one will buy his home in a package. A single purchase will include the site, scenery and house with built in equipment. Just think of owning a well-equipped durable home costing about \$3,000 or 4,000!

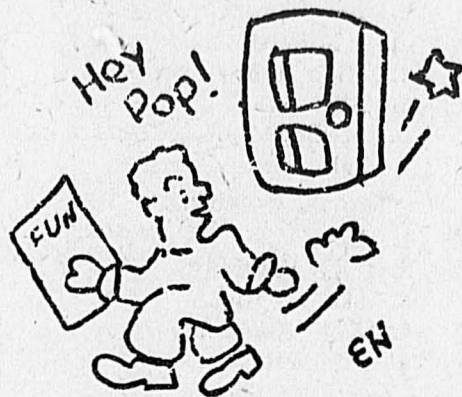
Prefabrication is such a comparatively new industry that so far, the best jobs are the jobs that the young people of today will have to create as they find their way and as this new industry finds its way.

The National Housing Administration has promised this new business to be a five - to seven - billion - dollar business during the next decade.

Newspaper Associations Keep Little Children Happy Supply Sunday Funnies With Orphan Annie

Every Sunday morning bright and early Junior hops out of bed, runs and gets the papers and yells at Daddy to read the funnies. Little does Junior know the NEW-PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION makes it possible for Little Orphan Annie to get out of so many messes.

Along this same line, numerous large feature syndicate, such as King Features, the McNaught Syndicate, Bell Syndicate, or the United Features, often special articles, famous columnists fiction and comics.



Syndicates Buy Articles

These large syndicates or corporations, are similar to wholesale houses. They buy from writers and artists and they sell to newspapers all over the country.

With the exception of the larger newspapers that keep corres-

pondents in Europe and other countries, virtually all foreign news appearing in the American papers is gathered by the large press associations, the Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service. Their reporters, editors, and agents watch daily happenings all over the world and report by wire, mail, radio, or cable.

There are official press bureaus in foreign countries such as the Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau in Germany, Reuter's in England, Havas in France, Tass in Russia, Stefani in Italy, and Domei in Japan.

Some of the larger papers in the U. S. maintain correspondents in foreign countries.

Government Furnishes News

The main sources of news are the legislative, executive and judicial agencies of the local, state and national governments; the law enforcement agencies, such as fire and police departments; and the various social services, such as hospitals, welfare departments, and the like.

The same sources are found in

Six Motion Pictures Shown Next Week

"Old Ironsides" and "Pied Piper" will lead the motion picture parade for next week with the literature classes as their audiences.

Tuesday is the Art classes day and "Rembrandt" will be their picture.

Volley ball is the subject of Wednesday's picture for the girls gym classes will be entertained Thursday by one on golf.

Pictures scheduled for Friday are "Silk-Egg to Frabric" and "From Flax to Linen". These are to be shown to the Home Ec. classes.

small towns and to a lesser extent in rural communities. However, in small towns and rural communities there is a closer relationship between the paper and its readers than in the larger cities, and many local residents supply the editor directly with information.

Besides these sources of news nearly every paper has one or more reporters and photographers who cover the community and its environs.

Baseball Fan Reviews Joe DiMaggio's Book

"I really liked, 'Lucky to be a Yankee,' by Joe DiMaggio, but I suppose its because I like baseball so well," said DON MACHEERS, senior boy.

"Joe DiMaggio tells how he started baseball because of the influence of his brother.

"While playing with the San Francisco seals, his first baseball job, he broke several records for consecutive hits.

"From this team he jumped to the Yankees in 1936 and he has been with them ever since," continued Don.

"In one part of the book, Joe DiMaggio tells about all the men he has played baseball with. And in the last part he gives batting tips and information which would be valuable to anyone interested in baseball," Don said.

Don said that Joe DiMaggio seldom got to start the first game of the season. One time he had a heat lamp burn. This season he will not start because of an operation.

"I think anyone would like this book - at least sports minded people would like it," concluded Don.

Curious Questions

Leave Knowing Students Struggling For Answers

If a "Truth or Consequences" program were to be held in Pittsburgh High, most students would have to pay the consequences. This was proved this past week when six students picked at random were asked six different questions.

Following are the questions that would have caused students to pay the consequences CATHERINE McNEU. Where is Patagonia? Her answer: "I don't know, could be it's down under."

The answer: Patagonia is in Argentina

JEANNINE NIXON- Who was president of the U.S. before Franklin Delano Roosevelt?

Her Answer: "Teddy Roosevelt, I guess I can't remember that far back.

The answer: Herbert Hoover.

JERRY DAVIDSON-Is it possible to cook with radar?

His Answer: "Yes, cause I saw it in the American Observer and they

cooked a steak in 45 seconds."

The answer: Yes, it is possible.

JACKIE LIPASEK- When does spring officially begin?

Her answer: "Half way between winter and summer.

The answer: Spring begins March 21.

JERRY PATRICK - When is St. Patrick's birthday?

His answer: "July 4th, I know cause he was my great grand

father."

The answer: On St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

MARTHA ATKINSON - What is the International Date Line?

Her answer: "It is a place South of the Border, Down Mexico, Way.

The answer: It is the 180th meridian, where a day is lost or gained, depending on which way one is going.

BEASLEY'S

9th and Bdwy.

Phone 2002

711 N. Bdwy.

OTTOS CAFE

"Good as best and better than rest"

You will always find the latest RECORDS and ALBUMS

at
**Ernie Williamson
Music House**

408 N. Bdwy.

Phone 863



HEY KIDS!

Make a Malt-aplenty
a part of your
NOON DAY LUNCH

PURITAN DAIRY



Harry's Cafe

Mother's Only Competitor

Canteen Sandwich Shop CHILLI

Steaks—Fried Chickens—Sandwiches
Lloyd Russing

919 N. Bdwy

THE FERGUSON STUDIO

"OVER PENNEY'S"

Photographs - Cameras - Film

Shoes For The Entire Family.

De Neve
SHOES
PITTSBURG KANSAS

REMBRANT STUDIO

Phone 723

Ph. 1032 106 E. 5th
**GUTTERIDGE
PHARMACY**

Prescriptions Exclusively

For 35 Years
it's
SELL & SONS
and
Smiling Service



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

BOTTLED BY FARABI BROTHERS

Tentative Track Schedule Made For '47 Season

"All the track dates aren't official as yet, but some of them are. The rest are only tentatively scheduled," stated Mr. Winchester, track coach.

At the invitational meet at Coffeyville, there will be only Class AA schools, Independence, Coffeyville, Columbus, and Pittsburg will represent Kansas, while Bartlesville, Webster, and Will Rogers will represent Oklahoma.

"The SEK and Regional Meet is as yet undecided, but one will be held at Pittsburg and the other at Coffeyville," Mr. Winchester said.

"Class B schools will have a track meet the latter part of April," Mr. Winchester concluded.

The coming track schedule is as follows:

March 28—(T)-Nevada, Pittsburg, Ft. Scott, host school.
April 3—(S)-Columbus, Pittsburg, Joplin, host school.
April 10—(S)-Fredonia Relays.
April 15—(S)-Ft. Scott Relays.
April 18—(S)-K. U. Relays.
April 25—(S)-Invitational Meet, Coffeyville, host school.
May 3—(T)-SEK Meet.
May 9-10—(T)-Regional Meet.
May 16-17—(S)-Qualified Boys from Regional.
(S) Scheduled Meets
(T) Tentative Meets

Taylor - Angwin

Prove Horse Is Cowgirls Best Friend

"Hi. Ho 'Topsy' — away!" — No, this isn't your favorite radio hero on his job of rounding up the wild west bad men — It's none other than Lois Rae Taylor on her daily horseback ride.

LOIS RAE has been riding ever since she was two years old. It has been said that a cowboy's best

Long Cinder Spikes

by 'DOUG' STORY

No longer can be heard the drumming of balls on the hardwood but now it is the drumming of shoes on the cinder track. Pittsburg has been blessed with an unusually large turnout for track. There are 55 boys out with the majority being sophomores and juniors.

This year's track team will be built around the following boys: RAY KNAUP, junior, and GENE ZIMMERMAN, senior, on the weights. "CHICK" WILSON, sophomore, will carry the purple and white banner, in the 880 yard run. RUSSELL FRANCIS, crack miler, will garner more than his share of the points in that event. BOB VARNER, junior and TED HOFFMANN, senior, will be the dashmen.

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the interclass track meet will be held. This should bring to light all the hidden talent for COACH JOE WINCHESTER. The captains for the three class teams are: Senior, RUSSELL FRANCIS and TED HOFFMANN; Junior, BOB VARNER and RAY KNAUP; SOPHOMORE, BOB WIKIN and JOHN BAKER.

COACH WINCHESTER has an ingenious plan for practicing his boys. It is in the form of a box in the dressing room. It has all the events listed. The boys pick their event and

take a card from the slot listed under the event.

There are five different cards a week and the boys train by these each night at practice. This saves the coach much time.

The events for the interclass meet:

Monday, March 24,
1. Mile run
2. 100 yard dash
3. Broad jump
4. High Hurdles
5. Javelin
6. 440 yard dash

Tuesday, March 25,
1. 220 yard dash
2. Low Hurdles
3. 440 yard dash
4. High jump
5. Shot put
6. Medley Relay, 220-110-440-half mile.

Wednesday, March 26.

1. Discus
2. Pole Vault
3. 880 yd. run
4. Half mile relay
5. Mile relay

Basketball Winners Play In Finals Monday Nite

Recently the boys gym classes held an intramural basketball tournament. Second and fifth hour won the right to play in the finals.

The final game will be held in the Roosevelt Gym, Monday, March 24 at 7:30 P. M.

HS Boys Coach Grade School Basketball

High School boys have been coaching grade school basketball teams for the past two months. Lincoln school has won every game they played, and seem to be favored to cop the tournament. However, in basketball anything can happen.

The Lincoln team is coached by Nick Latty and Bob Waggener.

Coaching the Forest Park team are Roger Copperbarger, Jim Mitchell, and Bill Thompson.

Eugene Benner and Wayne Ralph are the coaches of the Central squad; Danny Martin and Mickey Huffman supervise the education of future Dragons at Lakeside; and at Washington, Harvey Maosn, Jim Brown, and Bill McCabe are coaches, and Charles Scholes is the team coach at Eugene Field.

Four Local Teachers Select SEK Teams

Trying to pick out an SEK team is a job for an expert so a Booster reporter contacted four of the best versed men in Pittsburg High School on this subject. The reporter took their statements and cut them down to concentrated form. On the first team there was a tie for one of the forwards so the Booster has listed them both.

FIRST TEAM

Forward—Bull, Columbus
Forward—Neptune, Chanute
Forward—Pfister Coffeyville
Center—Douglas, Pittsburg
Guard—Story, Pittsburg
Guard—Ashenfelter, Coffeyville

SECOND TEAM

Forward—White, Pittsburg
Forward—Trout Iola
Center—Overturf, Parsons
Guard—Atkinson, Columbus
Guard—Macheers, Pittsburg

Tennis Court Should Be Repaired For Youth During Summer Months

Do you remember the story of the shiny penny? You will recall when it was hidden away and became utterly useless to the world. The coin ceased to shine and lay in the dirt and rubbish of a dark world. Sometimes a similar condition develops without anyone realizing it.

These conditions, many times lie just beneath the nose, but yet there seem to be no crusaders bold enough to do anything about it. True, some may mention it occasionally but like the weather, people just stand and watch. Why not consider one of our own dust covered treasures. As one approaches P. H. S. from the south, the skeleton like structure of what seems to have once been a tennis court may be seen. Yes, a tennis court, somewhat tossed aside but a valuable potential factor to the students of Pittsburg Senior High, a valuable asset, unused because of its present condition.

Many students have expressed a strong desire for the improvement of the playing court. This city contains very few tennis courts that are maintained to a standard that makes playing enjoyable. Those courts in good condition have far too many people waiting their turns to participate.

Elders and parents fight delinquency but yet too much isn't done to provide wholesome entertainment for people of high school age.

Material and supplies, made unobtainable by the war, can now be purchased to maintain such a court.

Students and faculty members, would no doubt appreciate use of these tennis courts.

Eldon Harmon

Arma—RIO THEATRE—Kans.

Sunday March 23

Monday March 24

Warners presents a picture packed with plenty of thrills and romance—

"NIGHT and DAY"

In Technicolor Starring
Cary Grant and Alexis Smith with Ginny Simms and the envy of every whisker-wearer — Monty Woolly
Also News and Short

Wed. 26th and Thurs. 27th.

Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys Keep the Tension Mounting and Laughter Flying in
BOWERY BOMBSHELL

with
Huntz Hall - Bobby Jordan - Billy, Benedict and Teala Loring.

Added Attractions

Fox News - Comedy and Short

Fri.- 28 th Sat. 29 th

You'll have tears in your eyes when you see a dog's undying devotion for his mistress in—

COURAGE OF LASSIE

Terrific In Technicolor

Starring - Elizabeth Taylor Frank Morgan and Tom Drake
Also Short and Serial

Hi Yo Silver



108 W. 6th. Pho. 1266
Showalter Shoppe

Hose Mending - Alterations
Hemstitching
Buttons Covered

Marty's Bakery

Pho. 776

MUNDT RADIO
SERVICE

908 N. Bdwy. Pho. 1854

Meet Me At Muse's Orange Bowl

Bowlus School Supply

Students
2 and 3 ring notebook paper narrow and wide margin
Athletes-- Sweat sox and Congress Basketball Shoes



1015 N. Bdwy.

Phone 177

CRESCENT ROLLER RINK

Kansas and Broadway
(Over Krogers)

Pittsburg, Kansas

Skating every night at 7:30 to 10:00 P.M.

Special Sessions

Saturday 2:00 to 4:30

Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 11:30

Admission; 39- Tax Included

Parties Welcomed Ph. 2084

No Skating Sundays

Neighborhood
custom



PITTSBURG COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO