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High School Boys Needed On Farms Says A. L. Douglas

Those Who Help Farmers Will Aid In War Effort And Receive High Wages

There is a great need for boys of high school age to work as farm hands because of a farm labor shortage, according to Mr. A. L. Douglas, manager of the Kansas State Employment Service office of Pittsburg. Since there is a wheat shortage, much help will be needed for the spring planting, but even more will be required at harvest time.

Not only will boys who work on farms supply a vital labor essential for the war effort, they will be developing themselves physically, obtaining valuable experience and earn money to help them go on to school next year, Mr. Douglas said.

Mr. Douglas stated that boys who go to farms as helpers will be treated as members of the family not as hired hands. Wages will vary according to locality, experience and the farmer himself. Mr. Douglas mentioned that some were earning as much as \$30 a month plus board and room.

Best to Register
"The best thing to do," Mr. Douglas declared, "is to register at the employment agency office as soon as possible and this office will get in direct contact with the farmer and see what jobs are open."

Once registered, a person is qualified for a job other than farming—in the city such as a sales clerk, window washer or lawn mower.

Possibilities for girls are limited, but, according to Mr. Douglas, it is worth while for them to register. There are frequent calls, especially for those who have had domestic science for girls to act as waitresses.

Serious Labor Shortage
Office hours at the employment service office are Monday, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; all other week days, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Governor Payne Ratner recently said: "A farm labor shortage is in prospect, and unless the problem is solved, our agricultural production for will be critically impeded. The state war will be critically impeded. The state council of defense and the United States Employment Service will collaborate in a state wide survey of three possible sources for emergency manpower. They are high school boys, college boys and town men willing to work in the fields during their vacations. Not only will men be needed to aid in the small grain harvest, but also in many places workers are needed now to complete early season work."

Students Give One-act Play
This morning a one-act play, "Sham," was presented in assembly. Students taking part in the play were Bill Runyan, Bruce Paxton, and Betty Hood.

Juniors Pay Heed to Helpful Hints Given By Happy Senior

Dear Future Seniors:

There will come a day in your life as a senior when it will become necessary to study for a test. When this tragedy takes place, heed this advice from one who knows.

When some day one of your instructors walks nonchalantly into the room and announces with a foreboding gleam in his eye, that, "We will have a written examination tomorrow on chapters 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 14," don't drop your combs, powder puffs, or, (and this is important), your mirror. Since he omitted chapter 13, he is undoubtedly superstitious. If you must look shocked, (although you have probably known this was coming for a long time) swallow your gum.

Just for the effect, both on yourself and others, carry an armload of books home. If you don't have enough, stop in at the school library and check out a couple.

After dinner, "I have to study for a test," is always a good excuse to get out of washing dishes.

In order to concentrate more fully on the real issue at hand, turn on the radio. Now for those elusive little things called pencils—the search is always good for fifteen minutes, and sharpening them should take a while longer. Then turn on a good reading light, open all of your books to the correct page, and spread your papers and pencils around. After all of this activity, you will feel fatigued. As you can see, it would be folly to study in this condition, so the best thing to do is turn out the light and go to bed.

The Voice of Experience.

Council Auctions Lost And Found Articles; To Have Picnic Tuesday

Hear ye! Hear ye!
The lost and found committee of the student council had an auction yesterday after school in the visual education room. All the books, pencils, rings, ect. that were not claimed by PHS students were auctioned off. The clothes the students did not claim were given to the Salvation Army.

The council will have its picnic next Tuesday at 6 o'clock at Lincoln Park. At the meeting each chairman was told to turn in a record of what his committee has accomplished this year.

Senior Play Presented To Audience Of Over 600

"Three Corners Moon," the annual senior play, was presented last Friday night to more than 600 persons in the high school auditorium. The 3-act comedy was directed by Miss Maude Laney.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney played selections between the acts.

Ten senior girls were selected by the senior class officers to serve as ushers.

The Blackfriars will furnish the music for the Junior-senior prom next Friday night after the junior senior frolic.

PHS Enrollment Is Underway

To Schedule Summer, Next Year Courses at Same Time

Students planning to attend College High summer school will enroll at PHS with the enrolling committee. Previously, the custom has been for Professor W. E. Matter of the college to come to high school to enroll the students.

The enrolling committee has the enrollment blanks which have information such as schedules and subjects available. Students will enroll for summer school when they are called to enroll for their next year courses at high school.

The present juniors will enroll with Mr. Marion Nation; the present sophomores with Miss Anna Fintel. Miss Jessie Bailey will enroll the incoming sophomores.

Work of enrolling students for their next year's schedules is now underway.

Football Not To Be Taken From Activities

The possibility of football being taken from the extra-curricular activities next year has not been foreseen by Superintendent Howard D. McEachen.

"There is nothing at the present time to indicate that football games will be canceled. One of the first assignments of the public schools is to strengthen and preserve civilian morale, and this can best be done through entertainment and functions to take the public minds off the horrors of war. Few activities attract and interest as many people as football."

"I hope our government will see fit not only to permit but to encourage football games. Of course, if the war effort demands cancellation of contests, I am sure the students and teachers of PHS will be happy to cooperate," Mr. McEachen said.

Rosalie Williamson Is Girl Reserve President

Rosalie Williamson was elected president of Girl Reserves for next year.

Christine Cottrell was elected vice president, Betty Lou Thomas, secretary and Dotty Lou Thomas was elected treasurer.

The other officers will be announced next week and installation for the new officers will be held next week also.

Other officers elected this week are program chairman, Virginia Williams; levitation chairman, Lois Allen; service chairman, Mary Lou Kinsch; social chairman, Patty Higgins and publicity chairman, Mary Bell Berger.

PHS Sends Three To Girl's State at KU

Rosalie Williamson, Mary Ella Begando, Dorothy Nation, and Anna May Hoffman from College High have been selected to represent Pittsburg at Sunflower Girls' State.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a luncheon at the Bee Hive Sunday, where these four girls will be guests.

The conference will be held at KU from June 14 to 21. The organizations sponsoring the girls are the American Legion Auxiliary, the Federated Women's Clubs, the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Form Athletic Lettermen Club

Will Not Start Till Next Year; All Members Will Register In Roster

A PHS lettermen club is being formed under the auspices of Mr. George Duerksen, high school instructor and coach. The club will not function until next year and will not benefit this year's seniors. However, there will be a Purple "P" roster in which all past lettermen can register. This roster will contain a picture of the athlete, all about the sports in which he lettered, his age and other such information. Mr. Duerksen urges all former lettermen to register.

The club will elect a president, vice president, secretary - treasurer and tail-twister. A tail-twister is to be a sort of strong man to keep the boys in line.

It will be honorary as well as service club. The members will help out at basketball tournaments, track meets, and other sporting events. They will act as host to visiting officials, athletic team, and help promote friendship association between Pittsburg high and other schools.

"The aim of the club is to try to strengthen and develop better sportsmanship," Mr. Duerksen said.

PHS Girls Help Count Sugar Rationing Blanks

Seven senior girls helped Mr. Howard D. McEachen recount the sugar rationing application blanks last Friday.

The girls who helped were Carolyn Coulter, Doris Lock, Charlotte Miller, Marjorie Bruce, Martha Sale, Helen Marie Coghill, and Camilla Bumgarner.

G. R. Invites Mothers To Tea

The Girl Reserves held their mother-daughter tea after school today in the little theater.

A program was presented and punch was served.

Due to unforeseen activities the tea was postponed till this week.

The Girl Reserve Hi-Y picnic, which was to have been held yesterday from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, was called off because if there were not enough tickets sold.

Booster Wins Excellent Rating

Award Is For First Semester; Second Highest Honor Given to Schools

The Booster has received a first class or excellent rating for the issues published during the first semester. This is the second highest rating given to any high school or college publication by the National Scholastic Press Association.

To make the competition as fair as possible in this contest, papers are classified according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school, and frequency of issue.

In the 25 departments on which papers are scored, the Booster received three superiors; ten excellents; ten very goods, one good, and one fair.

Among the various departments which were coverage, originality, news stories, features, editing, headlines, printing, and the sports page.

In a University of Kansas contest, The Booster received an honorable mention in the interview. It was the interview by Helen Bendetto with Mrs. Olsa Johnson.

Purple & White Annuals Distributed Next Week

Reprint lists have been sent to each home room teacher telling the amount each student owes for pictures in the Purple & White. The yearbook is completed and will be given to the students next Friday. Printing is being done in Kansas City.

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Pictures were distributed by staff members. The printing is being done in Kansas City.

Costs for various reprints are as follows: Purple & White, 50c; Booster, 50c; Quill & Scroll, 25c; student council, 25c; football 25c; basketball, 50c; track, 15c; tumbling, 15c; intramural basketball 10c; sophomore sophomore football, 10c; tennis, 25c; golf, 25c; group debate picture, 10c; and debate individual pictures, 50c.

Principal Assists In Conducting Oral Exams

Monday and Tuesday of this week Mr. Finis M. Green, principal, helped conduct oral interview examinations for the Kansas Joint Merit System Council. The purpose of these interviews was to select state employees by written and oral examinations rather than by appointment.

Monday Mr. Green served on a board with Mr. J. A. Gibson of Pittsburg at the Hotel Besse. Tuesday these men served on a board at Chanute.

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Planes Are To Ship

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Fishing Is Preferred
School work and outside tasks have made Mr. Tewell an extremely active man here.

The ancient and honorable art of angling is without a doubt Mr. Tewell's preferred sport. He has fished everywhere and caught everything to hear



Principal-Emeritus Hutchinson who is retiring after 51 years service.

him talk. "I'm ready to go," he quickly replied when asked how he felt about being drafted.

If Mr. Tewell had his choice, he Turn to TEWELL, page 3

School will likely begin next year on Monday, Sept. 14. See you then.

Ex-Principal Is Retiring

Principal-emeritus J. L. Hutchinson will retire from active educational duties upon the completion of this school term. This year will more than pass the half century mark in years of teaching for Mr. Hutchinson.

Thirty-one years ago Mr. Hutchinson came to PHS from Frontenac where he served as principal of the Frontenac high school. Twenty-nine of those years were devoted to the school as principal and during the last two years he has been principal-emeritus, giving up such a prominent position as principal to Mr. Finis M. Green.

Starting from the bottom and working up, Mr. Hutchinson began his teaching career in a small country school, and after, teaching there for a while he went to Mulberry. From Mulberry he went to Arcadia to teach, and then he went to Frontenac as principal preceding his transfer to PHS.

Since his retirement from the principalship, Mr. Hutchinson has accepted some extra-curricular duties other Turn to HUTCHINSON, page 3

Teacher Offered New Position

Mr. Charles E. Thiebaud has announced his resignation as PHS chemistry teacher in order to take a similar position at the Parsons Junior College.

Mr. Thiebaud began teaching in PHS in 1937. This year was his fifth here. He teaches chemistry and senior science, and is the sponsor of the Photography Club. He is also co-sponsor of the Junior Academy of Science.

He has attended Springfield Teachers College, and KSTC where he received his Bachelor of Science degree and his Masters degree. He is an alumnus of Alpha Gamma Tau, physical science fraternity.

Mr. Thiebaud was principal of the Neosho Jr. high school for six years, and for the following two years before he came to PHS, he was assistant principal of the Junior - senior high school there.

I have enjoyed being at Pittsburg High School very much," said Mr. Thiebaud.

No successor has been named for him as yet.

Clean Up Your Locker and Do To Your Partner As—

Does Your Locker Resemble Fibber McGee's Closet?

Along about this time each year, many of us have trouble with our locker partners. We're probably just as bad as he is, but we hate to admit it. At the first of the year we may have made an effort to keep our locker in some semblance of order, but now that storage space resembles Fibber McGee's closet.

It gets to be quite annoying to have an avalanche of books, typing equipment, old papers, umbrellas, tennis rackets, and "what have you" leap out at you everytime you open the locker.

Some locker partners not only toss in the above mentioned but also insist on eating and drinking various goodies nearby and throwing the remains in the bottom of the locker.

Then there is the partner or maybe it's the person in the locker next to yours, who uses the locker as a meeting place for all his various boy and girl friends. If you have ever been in a hurry to get in your locker and found some love sick person "lolling" all over the front of it, you know how it is. The school has provided plenty of corners and nooks for this sort of thing.

So here is a suggestion. Maybe if you clean out your half of the debris and reform in other ways, your partner will do the same. Just remember to do unto your locker partner as you would have him do unto you.—Mimi Nettels.

The Eagle Spreads Its Wings

In Burma, in India, in Ireland, in Africa, in Australia, in England, in the Mediterranean — throughout the world our Yanks are setting the pace again. America is always a pacesetter, and always shall be. We are setting the pace in production, in sacrifice, and in fighting. Ere autumn the Nazi, Italian, and Nipponese nations will feel the wrath of our Eagles. They have cracked the egg of contentment and luxury which was about to hatch, but the long dormant egg of strength, spirit, and love for liberty has hatched.

The Eagle is spreading its wings to go out for battle. The wheels of American industry have sharpened the eagle's claws. Nations respect and fear the eagle, but there were some who apparently thought that through inactivity it had lost use of its deadly talons and strong wings. Already they have seen the fallacy of this assumption. The EAGLE is aroused. VULTURES take to cover.—M.M.

Chewing Gum—Fault or Life Saver?

Chewing gum is a life saver to some, but an awful pain in the neck to others.

It has been said that one can chew gum and keep the thirst from becoming too great. Others say it is wonderful to help digest food.

Chewing gum also has its faults. For instance, persons who are walking down the street, stepping along lively, all at once find that they are sticking to something. They look down and find chewing gum. Often times it is parked under school desks or under seats in public places.

Chewing gum doesn't improve the desks and chairs. But what would we do without chewing gum?—Violet Graham.

Rumors, Like Feathers. Go On and On

It seems that rumors often circulate through the halls of PHS. A rumor, as Mr. Webster expresses it, is "a story current without any known authority for its truth."

A rumor, when started, may be just a juicy piece of gossip, and when it goes through the school it may be a front page scoop.

This is the same principle as taking a bag of feathers to the top of a building and breaking the bag into the wind. Try picking up the feathers; it is impossible, as it is almost impossible to stop rumors.

Spreading rumors will hinder in the winning of the war. If unauthorized statements are not spread, victory will be closer and quicker.—Robert Hallman.

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A Junior's Glance Of High School Life.

By Helen Bendetto

Reveals the facts? . . .

For instance, tell us PHSians what group of students spend their time eating limes, candy, peanuts, and yes, even pickles during class time! For added convenience they always carry a salt shaker.

During the absence of Rex Garoutte's mother, who was in Tulsa last week, Rex found it his task not only to get the meals but to clean the house as well. He claims that he did his father's, mother's and his own work as well. His theme song should be "We Three!"

Such a variant person is Norman Boone (not to be confused with Daniel.) His favorite pastime while running around the track is to yo-yo.

While rehearsing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Merlin Zollars, flutist, was asked by Mr. Carney to risk to play his solo part, other selections were to likewise. This fact, however was unknown to Johnny McGuire who plays in the clarinet section directly behind Zollars. When Merlin rose to play, Johnny's ire was aroused as his view of the conductor was obstructed. "Sit down!" shouted Johnny, which much to the dismay of Mr. Carney, happened when Zollars burst into a fit of laughter at the licorice stick player's folly, thereby disrupting the rehearsal.

Striped cotton jersey sweat shirts have been very popular among the PHS girls—especially to wear with slacks. Bob Hallman, seeing Virginia Kennedy, co-editor of The Booster wearing a red and white jersey with blue slacks, remarked, "Doesn't she look like a barber pole?"

"Three-Cornered Moon was really good," was the comment of those who attended the nut house escapade.

Style notes . . .

Large flowered long sleeved blouses are really the thing, especially with Virginia Tevis or Nancy Freeto as models.

A torso blouse of eyelet pique with blue and white striped skirt as worn by Nell Kathryn Davis suggests a fresh and neat frock.

Another torso length blouse of all-over embroidery with a full circular red and white check skirt as worn by Norma Little would be ideal for any spring or summer occasion.

A young lady in town from the country purchased an ice cream cone for the first time. After walking out of the drug store and consuming the ice cream out of the cone, she carefully carried the cone back into the drug store and handed it to the pharmacist saying, "Much obliged, sir, for the use of your vase."

Tom: Do you know why men like to die with their boots on?

Jerry: So they don't stub their toes when they kick the bucket.

The Mortician Weekly

Batty Latty

From the grapevine. . . .

One reason for the crowd in a downtown five-and-ten is Mary Craig — Noticed Montee, Paxton, and Lemler among the gang. . . And Timmons dated her last Friday . . .

Also find that Montee has been writing notes to Lora Stivers quote "I don't know how to write notes to girls I don't know" unquote—pardon the well-known horse-laff. . . Jim Millington is the latest to turn to the junior hi for sympathy or such.

Mary Anderson has a standing date with Martin Lee every Saturday night—and the nice presents she gets. . . About the only surprise couples at the play were Tommy Blacett and Betty Lance; and Lois Meyer and Don Wright. . . Cleda Stirling has been dating Camilla's latest, Norval Phillips. . . Jody Higgins wants to be an airplane mechanic or reasonable facsimile thereof, mainly because of someone with pretty blue eyes. . . You should have seen Merle Hubbard last Friday! When a lil junior hi glimmer gal was going to assembly, she spoke and grabbed his hand for a seal. Then Merle fell the rest of the way down the stairs. . . Rotey Skaer's date for the jr-sr party is Bill Runyan. . . And Rex Hall is going with Martha Packard. . . Also Doris Vincent and James Bertone. . .

Hash. . . (So called because we put everything we got into it) . . .

Lois Meyer is starting the latest patriotic fad—painted legs—and they look like stockings, really. . . All she needs to do is to paint in a few wrinkles. . . And coupled with this fad is the one of wearing no socks at all. . . PHS boys should remember: if you must get up with the sun, don't stay out with the dotters. . . Laff of weak goes to Bob Hallman, who, when riding along in a car, whistles at some girls, and ducks. . . Miller's "Lamp-lighter Serenade" is a bit of all right. . . and Kyser's "Who Wouldn't Love You?" . . . Then there's the moron who told the new asylum doctor that he liked him better than the old one because "You seem more like one of us." . . . We find that in Nebraska a student killed one of his teachers. . . Appropriate crax have been censored. . . Our idea of the meanest boy is the one who would pass out lemons to the woodwind section—no ideas, now, Hutto. . . Here's good luck to our track boys at the state meet . . .

One of our blossoming art students wondered to us the other nite if there was any future in still life—well, while there's still life there's hope. . . Charles Wheeler's zoot suit is sporting stuff cuffs (minus cuffs to you, Higgins). See you in the clock, cuckoo. . . Batty

Photo Club Holds Quiz Contest

A quiz battle was held at the regular meeting of the photography club last Tuesday morning. The club was divided into two teams with the president, Tommy Thomas, asking the questions about photography.

The club members are still developing pictures on a large scale and printing and enlarging paper is very much in demand.

The Cat



By Rotey Skaer

GENEVA PRYER is making plans to go to California as soon as school is out to visit her boy friend at Marsh Field — and maybe to get the mate for her diamond ring. . .

And now about our "B" box — RAY EMBREY and DOROTHY WALTZ are quite serious.

Another note from our little box from BOB CARPENTER, saying that VIRGINIA LEE called up ILENE STEVENSON's steady boy friend, BILL BOURGE, the other night. It seems that one of BILL's parents answered the phone and VIRGINIA gave her name as DONNA ANDERSON. BOB didn't seem to think much of the idea.

Seen at the senior play—

A new romance must be popping up between BETTY LANCE and TOM BLANCETT. Their first date together was at the play. . . PHYLLIS FRETWELL and ELDON WATSON were there too. PHIL has been sporting ELDON'S Hi-Y pin around all this week. She's probably an official member of the Hi-Y by now. . . .

BEVERLY STACY and JACK CLARK hit it off all right in the typing class, but can't say as to how their lessons are hitting it off when this goes on. . . FLORENCE LAUGHLIN sophomore, is going with CAL BLASOR 41. They were seen at the senior play.

DELAHAIDE and GEORGIA MASTERSON are back together again. They double dated with DON LYNN and VIOLET GRAHAM last Saturday night. . . JIMMY MILLINGTON and NADINE HROMECK seemed to enjoy the play last week; they have a future date to a dance. . . WILLIAM RUNYAN is dating BRUCE PAXTON'S girl friend, CAROL PRICE.

LAVETTA SHULTZ received her engagement ring last Saturday night. She will be married this summer sometime. The husband-to-be is BILL McADAMS.

On asking JIMMY RUPARD if he could supply me any dope or a scoop for my column he relied — "I'll give you a scoop — I am going to get a hair cut tomorrow night."

Reports come in that CHUCK KLOBASSA is looking for a gal since he and CONNIE COULTER are what you call on the outs. CONNIE has been going with JOHNNIE MORIN.

Out dancing last week end were REX HALL and MARY BEAUCHAMP and the other couple with them JAMES MENCHETTI and JEA KNIGHT. . . HAL SHERMAN and MARTHA ANDERSON have been going together now for some time.

Hoping that this will entertain you and make you ponder until next week at this same time.

Bye now,
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By Jean Higgins
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I begged and begged
But she said no;
I begged again
But still no go;
I finally asked her
Why she wouldn't
Do it even if
She shouldn't,
She replied
A silly whim;
"The water's much
Too cold to swim."

Borrowed

There was a little girl;
She had a little smile;
She sent it to a little boy
Across a little aisle.
He wrote a little note
But he made a little slip
And they all went together
On a little office trip.

Borrowed

Soft wavy hair
Beautiful eyes of brown
No, that's not my boy friend,
It's my little setter hound.

High School Buzz

The newly captured horse thief
Was dangling from a tree
In a whisper hoarse he murmured
This suspense is killing me."

Borrowed

J. L. Hutchinson Chapter Leads Hi-Y Campaign

The J. L. Hutchinson Hi-Y chapter was leading early this week in the "go to church" campaign, which lasted four weeks, with 540 votes. The rest of the votes are now being tabulated. All Hi-Y chapter received one vote for each member who attended church, Sunday school, or a youth meeting.

The Hi-Y chapter that wins the contest will be awarded a plaque, and each year thereafter the chapter that wins will have custody of it for a year.

The standings were first, J. L. Hutchinson chapter-540 votes; second, Jimmie Welch chapter-410; the B. V. Edworthy and David New Chapters are tied for third with 350 votes; fifth, Fanny Carlson chapter with 330 votes, and sixth, the Joe Dance Chapter with 250 votes.

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Fiji Island Men Wear Red Flower When Looking For Bride

Dorothy Lackey, in the summer of '39, took an extended cruise with her parents through the Philippines, Hawaii, New Guinea, Hongkong and New Zealand.

An interview with Dorothy about her living in the West Indies recently appeared in The Booster. At the time, it was not known of her other travels.

"The Fiji Islanders' looks are all you have heard," said Dorothy. "Their hair is very bushy—and when one of the men is looking for a bride, he wears a red flower in his hair." (Ed. Note: Bet all the girls start wearing red flowers.)

"We went to Manila in the Philippines and saw the fort there. The parks and flowers there are beautiful."

About Honolulu, Dorothy was not so enthusiastic. It did not seem to be so beautiful as the other places. When asked about native dancers, Dorothy replied that they were real, and that there was a show for the tourists. "One of my prize possessions is a hula skirt," Dorothy confessed.

One of the more noticeable things in Hongkong is the narrow streets. There is one street called the Street of Flowers, which is covered with tropical flowers. Another novel happening was the meeting of the boat by coolies with rickshaws, which, although they are just carts, correspond to the taxis of the USA.

"In New Guinea we were passing through a village where a suitor for a girl's hand was going to her home with trinkets and gifts, accompanied by some of his friends, I guess for moral support. We were there in time to see the mother of the girl kick the party out. (The houses are made on stilts). In New Guinea the mother has the say-so about her prospective son-in-law."

Arriving at New Zealand, a porpoise led the ship to shore. The captain of the ship told Dorothy that that particular porpoise always guided the ships in.

The boat was like a miniature city. There were shops, beauty salons, movies, games, and a swimming pool.

"I had a wonderful time, and I never spent so much money," Dorothy confessed. "I have a lot of souvenirs—one of my pets is a Chinese embroidered coat, which I shall wear for a wrap at graduation."

Two girls were talking in the hall the other day. One said, "Do you know what the well-dressed girl will have on when she goes out driving?" An eavesdropper spoke up, "Yes, the emergency brake."

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Baccalaureate Speaker



Rev. Armstrong of the United Presbyterian church. . . He will speak for baccalaureate May 24.

PHS Offers Aeronautics Course Next Year

The next school year will see a course in aeronautics, or pre-flight education, announced Superintendent H. D. McEachen Tuesday.

The army and navy, together with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, are hoping the course will be offered in thousands of high schools next fall.

A conference to outline the proposed course to high school principals, superintendents, and prospective teachers of such courses will be held in the Little Theater of PHS Tuesday at ten o'clock in the morning. The conference is for the various administrators in the SEK district.

Dr. George Frazier, president of Colorado State College at Greeley, Colo., will outline the course at the meeting.

"Although we have decided who will teach the course at PHS, it is a fact that he will be one of the present instructors," stated Mr. McEachen.

Rosemary Skaer, queen of Purple & White, had her picture in a recent edition of the Wichita Beacon.

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Little Bits

Last Tuesday members of the Forum Club discussed the subject, "Why We Will Win The War". The discussion was led by Jim Millington.

The directors of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce and city officers will be served luncheon by the cafeteria in the Little Theater Monday noon.

Superintendent Howard McEachen delivered the commencement address to Arma seniors Thursday. His topic was "Hold Fast Your Freedoms."

Mr. H. D. McEachen also spoke at the Mother-Daughter banquet at the Christian Church Tuesday night.

Mr. Duerksen Is Listed In Fishing Directory

Mr. George Duerksen, PHS instructor, was listed recently in the Fisherman's Fishing Directory as an entrant in a small-mouth bass fishing contest. Mr. Duerksen entered, the contest last summer while in Minnesota on his vacation. He, according to the magazine, did not win. Mr. Duerksen said the string of bass he entered were nice ones but should have weighed nine pounds more in order to win.

Musicians at Rotary Club

The pupils of the music department under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, presented a program for the Rotary club at the Hotel Besse Tuesday.

The program was as follows: Martha Baxter, cello solo; Jack Tossaint, tenor solo; Betty Lou Thomas, soprano solo; Lewis Haines, baritone solo; Mary Anderson, soprano solo; and a quartet composed of Phyllis Fretwell, Jody Veatch, Nancy Freeto, and Mimi Netfels. The accompanists were Martha Baxter, Phyllis Fretwell, Lois Williamson, and Janet Malcolm.

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Hi-Y Chapters Hold Joint Installation Next Thursday

Joint installation of the six Hi-Y chapters will be held on Thursday of next week in the little theatre. Mr. Fred Jarvis will be in charge. This will be the first time in PHS history installation has been held jointly.

Eldon Watson will have devotions, and Principal emeritus J. L. Hutchinson will give the benediction.

The retiring presidents are J. O. Biggs, Eugene Montee, Bill Albers, Maurice Mosier, Jack Toussaint, and Herbert Bellamy. The newly elected presidents are Mickey McGuire, Kenny Coulter, Stanley Seymour, Jimmie Grisham, Mason Atkins, and Bob Matthews.

Elementary And High School Orchestra In Concert

All of the city grade school orchestras and the PHS orchestra presented a program, for their parents, in the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The different grade school orchestras played several selections, and as a concluding number, played combined. The high school orchestra also played.

The various PHS instrument soloists played excerpts from their contest numbers. Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music supervisor, said the reason for the solos was to give the grade students a chance to hear the different instrument play well.

Award Plaques To Intramural Champions

Plaques were awarded Mr. Woods' home room for the championship in girls' intramural basketball. The team was captained by Edna Hooten and Martha Anderson. The consolation plaque was won by Mrs. Lewis' home room, Betty Cockerill was captain of that team.

The volleyball division plaque went to Dorothy June Waltz.

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Hartford Retires Due to Ill Health

Mr. Clyde Hartford, social studies instructor in Pittsburg High for the past 15 years, is retiring from the teaching profession because of ill health.

Mr. Hartford is going to be at Camp Wood this summer after which he will go to his cabin at Elk Springs, Mo., for the remainder of the summer. His plans for next fall are not definite.

For more than 29 summers Mr. Hartford has been on the staff of the State Hi-Y Training Camp, Camp Wood, for senior Hi-Y periods. He is well known for his activities in the Y.M.C.A. and Hi-Y for more than 29 years.

Mr. Hartford came to Pittsburg 32 years ago and took the position of boys' secretary of the local YMCA. He occupied this office for seven years.

In 1913, he won a subscription selling contest sponsored by the Sunday School Times, and as a reward, took an expense-paid trip to the world Sunday school convention at Zurich, Switzerland. While on the trip, he traveled in Belgium, England, France, and Germany.

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Seven Boys Go To Camp Wood

Seven boys have announced their intention of spending ten days this summer at the Hi-Y Camp Wood, according to Mr. Clyde Hartford, Hi-Y sponsor.

The boys will go to camp on May 36 and will return June 8. The boys who are making the trip are Jack Matthews, Bob Teter, Bill Ison, Paul Wallack, Dale Foote, Ted Huffman, and D. C. Huffman.

Tewell Enters U. S. Army

The popular song, "Twenty - one Dollars a Day Once a Month" will have a clearer and more realistic lilt to Mr. Dan Tewell, speech instructor in PHS, when school ends next week.

Mr. Tewell leaves for some army camp this coming June unless some unexpected physical defect is found by army physicians at Fort Leavenworth.

Debate, dramatics, speech and a ninth grade English course are included in the speech instructor's class duties. In addition there are numerous skits, plays and radio presentations which he has directed.

Fishing Is Preferred School work and outside tasks have made Mr. Tewell an extremely active man here.

The ancient and honorable art of angling is without a doubt Mr. Tewell's preferred sport. He has fished everywhere and caught everything to hear



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