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Bargains Will Be Sold At Auction Wednesday Noon

A rare opportunity will be open to high school students Wednesday, Jan. 24, when the Booster holds its auction of lost and found articles in the auditorium at 12:30.

War stamps will be money in the auction and act as medium of exchange.

The highest bidder will receive the article he has bid for as soon as his bid is accepted so that he may leave if he so desires.

There will be two students who will be the "delivery boys" and take the articles from the auctioneers stand to the bidders in the audience.

Articles will be combined so that there will be about three items in each group. The bidder will receive the combined group. A pen, ring, comb, may be combined to be bid for at one time.

Auctioneers for the grand occasion will be Inae Marie White and Don Broome.

Don't miss this great bargain opportunity.

Knitting and Working at Canteen Occupies Time of Red Cross Girls

Knitting, making comic scrap books, and working in the KCS canteen are just a few of the activities the Junior Red Cross is doing in PHS this year.

This organization meets at activity period on Tuesday and has undertaken as its main work, project so that will be of use to the war effort.

To become a member of this club each girl works on a certain project. The main ones are knitting squares for an afghan and making comic scrapbooks for distribution on different convalescent hospitals.

A group of five girls work at the KCS canteen on Tuesday, afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00 baking cookies and serving troop trains if the need arises. One afternoon a train did come thru and the girls did get to serve it.

At the beginning of the first semester the Junior Red Cross sponsored the drive for all students to become members of the National Junior Red Cross by donating at least one cent. PHS was over 100 per cent in this drive.

There are about 50 members this semester and an even larger group is expected next semester.

First semester girls chose as their officers Delores Lahy, Pres-

Principal Asks Students To Take Inventory Before New Semester

Today brings the first half of the year's work to a close. Your record has been made. It reflects your successes and failures. Objectively, it tends to show both your strong and weak points. It suggests critical self-examination. It may give some evidence as to your attitude toward play and work. This record may disclose your thinking in regard to rights and duties of a young American citizen. In some instances you will begin new courses next Monday. In many cases you will continue the job that you started last September. No doubt you will take time at this stage of events to make an inventory of your school business. What does your inventory reveal?

Today, "the world is waiting for the sunrise". Each of us has a responsibility to discharge if the light of this new day is to be shed abroad in our world. Many former high school students are participating in this world conflict. Some of our boys have recently been called from PHS to go forth and serve our America. Most of us will have an opportunity to continue school and assist in a variety of ways on our home front. The growing list of gold stars on our high school service flag gives occasion for serious thinking. Eagerly we look forward to a world at peace.

However, the thought of our second semester should give us new courage and determination to face the days ahead as we make a fresh beginning. Perhaps it will be possible for both teachers and students to awaken within themselves an appreciation of the possibilities of their own lives in these days. May I suggest this idea as you go forward with your new assignments for the last semester of this 1944-45 school year: "Yesterday is gone; tomorrow may never come; if you have anything to do, do it today".

FINIS M. GREEN
Principal

G. R. Cookie Sale's Termed Successful Venture

By each Girl Reserve pledging herself to sell at least five dozen cookies, the G. R. has made a big success of their cookie sale which was held during the week of Jan. 11 to 18. The purpose of the sale was to raise money for the G. R.'s contribution to the state organization.

Orders were taken in advance and the cookies will be delivered and sacked next Thursday.

A Good Buy, Bonds and Stamps

William Woods College Offer Social Aid Educational Advantage

Every girl's secret dream is to be fortunate enough to be able to attend a girls' school. William Woods College is a very popular one in this area. The formal history of the college begins with its opening in Fulton, Mo. in the fall of 1899. It was an educational institution, however, even before the days of the Civil War. It is affiliated with the Christian Church and located in northwestern Missouri. Both the physical plant and acad-

emic offerings of William Woods College have experienced continuous development since its establishment. From the original building on a small plot of ground the college has grown to include fourteen modern structures, and a vision is made at William Woods of one hundred acres. Likewise the curriculum has broadened and enriched through the years.

Scholarship without character and social poise is inadequate for a valuable life. For his purpose, provisions is made at William Woods for the student to plan and participate in teas, receptions, formal dinners and dances, and the entertainment of guest. Girls also help direct the government of their school by means of an election council of students.

This college is by no means limited as far as recreational facilities are concerned. There is a large lake which may be used for boating during the spring and fall, and for skating in the winter. A riding ring, nine-hole golf course, concrete tennis courts, and the best of equipment for hockey, archery and all other sports are available. They own a number of riding, jumping, and driving horses and all equipment necessary for instruction in the art of riding, including Western, English, and side saddles, sulkey.

William Woods is a very beneficial college from any standpoint which a person may attempt to its value is important not only from the educational standpoint, but also from the fact that it gives girls an important chance to learn while living.

The armed forces will need greater quantities of many items canned foods, meat and sugar, oil, gasoline and tires, rubber boots and shoes, virtually everything that is rationed. Increased allotments for the military man smaller rations for civilians.

PHS Seventh Polio Benefit Will Feature All-Stars, Wacs, And Navy V-12 Tumbling Team

For the seventh year PHS will hold its Annual Infantile Paralysis Athletic Benefit Tuesday, Jan. 23, in Roosevelt Gymnasium at 7:00.

Mr. Woods, director of the athletic part of the campaign, announced that there will be three attractions for the evening, two basketball games and a tumbling team.

The opening game will match Roosevelt Junior High Trojans against the Lakeside Wildcats.

The tumblers are three V-12 boys who have formed a comedy team titled the "Sunshine Boys". They have been entertaining in towns near Pittsburg.

Spectators will get a real thrill when the Pittsburg All-stars, local girls' team, and the Wacs from Camp Crowder trot out to display their basketball shooting ability. Little is known about the strength of the Wacs but their team was organized last year and played games throughout the district. At that time they were very strong.

All-stars feature an all-american guard, an all-state, all-american forward. Mrs. Allys Amoneno is the coaching captain of the all-stars. The remainder of the players are short of experience but long on enthusiasm and desire to win. About ten girls have been practicing with the all-stars.

Miss Helen Lanyon and Helen Messenger will referee the game.

Because of the extreme need for combating infantile paralysis which has increased in Crawford County the past year, the admission price has been raised from the usual dime to twenty cents. Advanced ticket sales started last week and will continue until game time next week.

Mystery Woman Reigns Next Week

The MYSTERY for the coming week concerns a girl. Conditions will be the same as before with the girl wearing one article of clothing throughout the five consecutive days of the week. COOK PAINT and VARNISH CO. are sponsoring the second contest. Again the winner will be presented with a complimentary show ticket.

One rule has been changed. Instead of the name of the mystery girl being placed in the Booster box sometime Friday afternoon, Jan. 26, the Booster staff requests that the name be placed in the box sometime Friday morning, before third hour.

Cook's are cooperating with this plan splendidly. The name of this week's winner and the mystery boy will be announced in next week's paper. The staff gives its thanks to Cook's for their cooperation.

JIM FLOTTMAN IS THE MYSTERY BOY OF THE WEEK! HIS PLAID SHIRT HAS BEEN ADORNING THE HALLS OF PHS FOR THE PAST FEW DAYS. JACK HELBIG IS THE WINNER! JACK IS REQUESTED TO COME TO THE JOURNALISM ROOM AND SIGN A STATEMENT TO BE PRESENTED TO THE MARVEL SHOE STORE FOR HIS THEATER TICKET.

Girl Reserve Skit Is Comical And Timely

The Girl Reserves held their monthly combined meeting in the auditorium Thursday, Jan. 18.

Devotions were offered by Virginia Huffman. Lavon Masquellier sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and Ruth Green gave a violin solo, "First Movement" from De Berlioz "Seventh Concerto."

A short skit titled "We're Not Crazy, We're Just in Style" was presented by a group of girls. The skit was centered around a Friday hen party of a typical high school crowd of girls. They were all dressed in various styles of clothes being worn by the bobby-sox brigade now. A woman from New York was visiting them inquiring about their current fads. The skit concluded with the fashion expert deciding the teen-agers aren't so bad after all. Everyone and everything has its bad and good points she decided after her visit with the girls.

Former S. C. Prexy Will Receive Booster Letter

Bob Conover, U. S. Marines, is being sent one of the servicemen's letters this week. Bob graduated from PHS in '41. He's now stationed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

The basketball co-captain of two years ago, Homer Cole, will be sent the Army's letter for the week. He is stationed at Lincoln, Neb. before being shipped out for air-combat overseas. The third letter is being led to Gilbert Strickland, PHS. The District Council prexy of 1943, 44. He is stationed in a convalescent hospital in San Bernardino, Calif.

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"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.

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This Is Our Opinion!

Keep Your Chin Up

It is a little late for New Year's Resolutions but it is always better late than never.

The writer was amazed recently to find a grade school girl who kept her resolutions for an entire year. She had promised herself not to gossip about her friends and had kept that promise.

From January to December is a long time to stick to something. It takes a lot of will-power; perhaps more than I have. I feel somewhat ashamed of myself when I think of the will-power of the little girl. If she can do it so can I!

New Year's Resolutions are made for a purpose. They are made to keep and to help us improve our every day life.

Every one can use improvement along that line. Yes sir! New Year's Resolutions to be given due thought.

We Aren't Lost

IF YOU WANT TO SEE A HIGH SCHOOL KID EXPLODE, JUST TELL HIM THAT HE IS OF A "LOST GENERATION."

No wonder! being told you are a lost generation is no compliment. You would think it is the way it is being thrown at the teen ager. It seems as though in every crisis people take more notice of children of teen-age because they are marked as the future rulers. Until such a crisis they are left alone, and get along just fine. Then out of the clear sky, bam, we are delinquent, immoral, shiftless, and full of bad habits.

All the magazine articles in the world won't change conditions, but people don't give up. Every magazine tells of the misdeeds of thousands of children that have no connection

with us. If the record of our city were looked up, chances are it is just as clean or cleaner than in any time of a crisis.

The war has been prolonged more than the average citizen figured on, and many of the "lost generation" are going to the service and many have been serving. Countless numbers have given their lives for those who have set a standard for them and found them lacking. The fellow who made that statement should see them out on the battle field fighting. The soldiers know they are not fighting for a lost cause, but for a country that they may live in with equal benefits and opportunities for all.

This generation as no other has before can look forward to a better world, for an understanding between people, so that no other children must be called "lost".

It Ain't Right

"I never done nothin' to no body" is a statement which would make any English teacher shudder. It and many other phrases of equal crudeness are used too frequently. The high school vocabulary is full of expressions that illustrate the use of bad grammar. Really, there is no necessity for it, but the habit is strong and hard to break. The average student shrugs his shoulders and says, "I don't care if it sounds good or not." But in the business and social world slang expressions and bad grammar are not acceptable, but will hinder the user in getting that which he seeks.

Just for example: "How about us two take in a show tonight, huh?" would probably dampen the spirits, while, "Would you care to see a movie this evening?" would come nearer ringing the bell. It isn't hard to correct oneself, and it will make a person more attractive in many ways. Let's try for a while to use better grammar.

See if it doesn't make a difference.

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Van Johnson Stars In "30 Seconds Over Tokyo"

Van Johnson is coming to town! M-G-M has brought to the screen "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo", Captain Ted W. Lawson's story of the first never-to-be-forgotten bombing mission over Japan. This film stars Spencer Tracy, as Lieutenant Colonel James H. Doolittle, Van Johnson, and Robert Walker, with Phyllis Thaxter, Scott McKay, John McKay and a host of others.

This picture offers everything, emotion, adventure, tenderness, and greatness. There is that moment when Ted and his bride are at a dance the night before the take off. This story has come straight from that gallant little group of men commanded by Colonel Doolittle, guiding their B25's from Shangri La directly to the heart of Japan.

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" is one, if not the, greatest stores ever to be flashed on the screen. The gripping excitement, the tension, your sympathy with the fliers, is well worth anyone's evening. This picture is coming to the Midland soon.

Student 'Plugs' Favorite Cartoon

Gosh, have you seen "Terry and the Pirates" lately? What, you haven't seen it in a long time! Why, it's one of the most interesting comics, I think. Of course, Terry has grown up quite a bit and is now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in China.

Mr. Caniff has added a lot of new characters that are really on the beam, such as: "Hot-Shot" Charlie Willow, and Major Corkin. In the latest issue Pat Ryan, Terry's old friend who is now a Navy officer, appears. It seems that the Army wanted some one who was acquainted with the Dragon Lady and Pat filled the bill.

The Dragon Lady? Why, she made a turn for the good and is now fighting the "invaders" of China with her guerilla band. This mysterious girl is going to have a big part pretty soon. I always did like her even when she was a bandit. Didn't you?

From now on you'd better read "Terry and the Pirates." You don't know what you are missing.

Fashion Schedule Provides Variety

Greetings and all that sort of stuff. This week I shall bring you a weekly schedule of what a well dressed girl should wear.

MONDAY: A plaid dress like Shirley Shermans, pair of saddle oxfords with white anklets, with flowers in your hair to match your dress.

TUESDAY: Grey shirt with a light pink sweater nice and big, tiny pink ribbons in your hair, brown cauls with pink anklets.

WEDNESDAY: Pair of red knee shorts with a white blouse, Indian bracelets, and your green rope sole shoes with white bobby socks.

THURSDAY: Plaid skirt with sweater, cauls and anklets, ribbons for your hair, and some of your new Tabu you got for Christmas to make the boy across from you in Library take notice.

FRIDAY: Green dress trimmed in plaid, saddles, charm bracelets, and the cute new pins that the girls are wearing.

SATURDAY: Rest at last, a pair of jeans and a plaid shirt.

SUNDAY: My new black dress that makes me look older, a pair of black high heels, and a black cloche.

Of course everyone should not wear the same thing every day. A girl should wear what she likes so that she will be comfortable in it. No one can feel right somewhere in sweater and skirt when everybody else has on dressy clothes. One should plan ahead to be able to dress for the occasion. Sport clothes has their place just the same as silk dresses.

Until next week your expert on clothes have their place just the tops in clothes.

Girl Pins Up 'Pin Up' Pictures

One of PHS's pin-up girls has a collection of the same herself. The girl in question is red-haired Jeanne Knight, that clever senior cheerleader. Jeanne has always liked beautiful drawings, especially those of pretty girls. At the present time her liking has expanded into a lovely collection of Varga girls.

All these beautiful girls are right there to "send you" the minute you walk into Jeanne's room. In other words the walls are covered because she owns just about 178 of these cutis. Every time any of her friends get a new one, it goes to Jeanne. To add to their charms each girl is in natural color. A boy could spend at least two hours just dreaming since no two of these "legs are the same."

Mrs. Knight was a trifle doubtful at first when Jeanne brought up the subject of pinning the girls on her bedroom walls. She finally gave her consent, and said she could have the room repapered when her collecting daughter left home.

In Jean's own words, she expresses her delight in them. "I guess I like them all about the same, but I have just one favorite—she's a red head sitting on a tropical isle, and is really a honey."

Enough said Jeanne. Everyone understands how you feel.

EXCHANGE

Here lies a young salesman named Phipps

Who married on one of his trips, A widow named Block.

Then died of the shock, When he saw there were six little chips.

He: What did he and you talk about?

She: About fifteen minutes.

He: No, no, no, I mean what did you talk over?

She: We talked over the telephone.

The X-Ray

Riddle
Bob lights match
Bob careless
Bob Burns.

Adults Discuss 'What Students Should Not Read In Spare Time'

People in this age are reading a great deal more than formerly. High School students are contributing their share in this advancement. Opinions vary as to what types of literature students should indulge in. Several teachers were asked to give their opinions on this question: "Is there anything a student should not read; and if so what?"

MISS BAILEY: "There are so many lovely things to read, I see no reason why people should ever have to read anything that isn't of value."

MR. NATION: "I wouldn't say there was anything a student shouldn't read. If there are restrictions placed on literature, they will run to read that type. They should all use their good judgement."

MISS LANYON: "I read for entertainment, and I believe if a student does that, I don't believe he will have any difficulty finding enjoyable and profitable reading matter."

MISS FARNER: "In general a high school student should not read any worthless material that would not add to his moral character or mental advancement. Most material isn't particularly harmful but it is a waste of time."

Picaresque stories which lift a bad character to the admiration of the reader might be harmful."

MISS WALTZ: "I think that trivial, light stories that leave no impression on the mind are useless to read."

MISS OLIVER: "I see no reason for students to waste their time reading "pulp" magazines when there are so many better types."

Ad Lib From the Campus

"Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you!" Yes this was the theme song of Lampton's home room. His home room turned out with a cake and all the trimmings for his birthday.

Alice Comstock and Peggy Rodrick are still looking for the person who called them up and said they were the police and said they were to report to the station on the charge of flirting too much.

We wish to extend our sincerest sympathies to Margaret Tustin for the loss of her father.

Barbecues here, peeps there, and ice cream all over the place. Yes, this best describes the party that the band gave the orchestra last Thursday. Dance music was furnished by our own band. It was reported that a swell time was had by all.

Congratulations go to those high school girls who played a good game against the Pittsburg All Stars last week after school. The girls lost but they had a good time, anyway.

Heartfelt sympathy goes to Mary Lou Ellis. Mary Lou's brother, Dale, a graduate of PHS was killed in action in Germany on Dec. 25.

Howard Hallman and J. T. Gardner make a nice organ grinder, monkey combination. "Butch" came walking into orchestra class with a sign hanging around his neck stating "I am blind" playing a sorrowful tune on his fiddle. In the meantime J.T. was dancing around with a collection hat in his hand. They were just to raise two bits a piece so they could go to the orchestra, band party that night.

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Veteran Tells Of Experiences

Lieutenant Jack Toussaint '42 now a bombardier, recently visited the old school. He is home after 7 months abroad and after completing 35 sorties. He gave an interesting talk in a recent assembly.

He has received the theater ribbons, the ribbon for the battle of Rome to Florence, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He has two battle stars, one for the Italian battle and the second for the battle of Southern France.

In his first mission he became so excited he lost his oxygen mask, and didn't realize it until the need for oxygen almost became too great for him. Jack said it was the most hectic five minutes in his life.

Almost all of the food is dehydrated and they usually receive one or two eggs a month. But the eggs were flat and soggy and looked like pancakes because these were dehydrated also. All of their milk came from contented cows (cans), so the first thing they did when they reached the U.S. was to get a pint of real milk. Jack said he drank half of his before he discovered it was sour.

"As for my living quarters," Jack continued, "they were fine as far as tents go." Our tents were pitched in a wheat field. We had a stove and it burned about 50 gallons of gas a week. It had one bad habit," he said, "and that was blowing up every once in a while. Once after we had trouble with it, I lay and looked at the big dipper all night, because it had burned a hole right above my bed. The stoves were one of the big jokes throughout the camp. The stove pipe had sections and each section cost \$2.50. They could probably have been bought in the U. S. for 15 cents a section. We also fixed a stove front for our tent and put a door and several windows in it."

Some of the interesting places he has seen the Alps, the Isle of Caprie, Tunis, and Rome. Once he visited an old hotel which had been used by the Romans for baths. It had an old sulphur and salt springs which still had the hot running water however the rooms did not have any heat and it was cool and uncomfortable.

"The only noticeable damage to the Coliseum was just one row of machine gun bullets near the top of one column," Jack concluded.

Jack also mentioned that the Italian women will wash your entire wardrobe for a bar of soap, as soap is very scarce over there.

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Printing Education Week Begins Jan. 13

Printing Education Week will be celebrated the week beginning Jan. 13, 1945. It will occur in all schools, colleges and universities teaching printing. The purpose is to commemorate Benjamin Franklin's 239th anniversary.

Celebration will be mainly by means of the radio. Displays in newspapers, leading printing magazines, school journals, and all publications which are connected with printing will recognize the fact of his anniversary.

This annual observance has created wide national interest in printing and the man who did much for its beginning as it is today. Successful meetings have been conducted for the purpose of creating interest among its fellow members. Through these meeting printing education has further been sold to the community.

nity. The major contributor was pose of the institution has been to train men for service in the fields and nearly twice that number of technical and scientific pursuits all over the world.

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Miss Laney Begins Job Of Choosing Sr. Class Play

Miss Laney has begun the task of selecting a play for this year's Senior class. She has several to select from, but none has been selected as yet.

"Before selecting a play, I will have to have some ideas as to who want to try out, so that there will be no difficulty in selecting the characters to fit the play. Any senior who plan to try out should come and see me. This will help a lot in selecting a play," said Miss Laney.

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Lt. Ritter Spends Three Years Nine Months In AAF

Lt. James Ritter who has served in the Army Air Corps for three years and nine months is home on a 24 day furlough to visit relatives and friends.

For the past nine months he has been piloting a B-24 in England. He graduated from PHS 1936 after lettering in football four years.

Lt. Ritter received his training in Oklahoma City, Garden City, and Texas.

He is proudly displaying the Air Medal and two Bronze Stars.

Lt. Ritter wouldn't say much about his own experience but seemed very interested in the boys who are still in school.

He said, "All these kids in school should buckle down because this is going to be quite a long hard fight."

Lt. Ritter asked if the high school offered a course in radio and said, "A course of this type would be useful to boys interested in the Air Corps."

After his furlough he will report to Miami Beach for a new assignment.

Musicians Feature Radio Programs

Say chilluns, have you heard that song "I'm In A Jam With Baby". Joan Merrill sings it rather well. Also "Everytime."

Manhattan has some singers too! Girls of Manhattan sang "There Goes That Song Again" and what singers!!!

For that duet couple, Marilyn McNaine and Don Ryan are the tops. "I'm Confessing" is only one of the many songs they put to their music.

If Academy Award Winner, Ginger Rogers, wished, she could steal the spotlight from Harry James, Jimmy or Tommy Dorsey or any of the swingers. Actually, the small middle Western town recognized her ability before Hollywood. She was their favorite band leader, and toured the "sticks" as: Ginger Rogers and her Red Heads.

Frank Mun the golden voice of radio, sang "After A While." Prother, his voice is golden! His chorus isn't so bad either "I Don't Want To Love You" and "Remember."

There goes that song again! What song? Why, "There Goes That Song Again." and Ellen Mc Grady is doing a fine job of singing it.

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Bonnie Crouch Teaches Class of Twenty- Five Children in Spare Time

Bonnie Crouch, former student of Pittsburg, recently visited the halls of old PHS.

Bonnie is attending the Art Institute at Kansas City, where she plans on staying until she is ready to go out in the business world. She is especially interested in costume designing and enjoys her work very much.

Each Saturday, she teaches a class of twenty-five children that come to the Nelson Art Gallery to study Indian Art.

Bonnie and Gerry Lewis are three year students at Kansas City Art Institute, live in the same home. Gerry is especially interested in sculpture. Both of the girls majored in PHS, won first prizes in contests which gave them two semester scholarships at the Art Institute.

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alma mater.

"One of my interests is sports. I was captain of the KU basket- ball team back in 1920 and consid- er a sound athletic course for all in school a fundamental advan- tage," said Mr. Nettles.

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

joyed 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, stu- dents need book learning, and then the experience," Mr. Bumgarner concluded thoughtfully.

Lakeside And Roosevelt Play Traditional Game

Wilson And Story Will Act Captains For Tuesday Night

The game between Lakeside and Roosevelt next Tuesday night should prove to be an exciting one. Both teams are all out to win.

Coach Jim Morey stated, "Both schools should play good ball next Tuesday night with good ball handling. Lakeside always has a good team so the competition will be plenty strong."

Starting line up for the Roosevelt team will be the following with their personal comments on how the game will turn out.

McVickerson, center: "We'll beat them."

Story, guard: "We'll beat. I hope that they won't make me out a liar."

Shelly, forward: "We are going to give them a heck of a fight."

Pierce, guard: "They are just suckers to play us."

Varnier, forward: "We'll whip their pants off."

Doug Story is the captain for Roosevelt.

The line up for the Lakeside five will be Cecil Wilson, center; Marvin White, forward; John Gibson, forward; Arthur Halliday and Bill Rhinehart at the guard positions.

It was impossible to contact the Lakeside players but doubtless they are as eager to win as the RJHS players.

Amazonic Angles

We won't quite make the all star team yet but give us time! We'll find someone who'll beat them yet.

All foolin' aside, girls, you did a swell job Friday and Monday night. After all we're not 'all stars', we're just 'all school'.

Those who deserve credit are Betty Geest, Evelyn Bennett, Polly Beauchamp, Rosie Lenne, Jo Ann Laughlin, Ruth Mertz, Ladene Meiers and last but not least, Virginia Huffman. They played a fine practice game against the all star team that is to play the WACS from

Crowder next Tuesday.

Girl's gym classes have memorized the second unit in the Girl's Physical Education Program with the help of many grunts and groans. Remember last Wednesday when you tried to climb the steps or bend to open your locker?

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Miss Oliver is the official scorekeeper and she keeps her numbers straight, too.

Mr. White is the Bill Stern of PHS. He does the announcing and punches the button as each point is made.

They both did these jobs during football season despite the cold winds.

Hoffman's hardwood horse averages 143½ pounds in weight while their average height is 5'9". The boy's average age is 15¼ years. They're a bunch of short light, and young cagers.

It was swell to see Jim Smeltzer up to his old tricks at the last game. He hadn't performed for such a long time, we thought maybe he was out on strike. His assistants, Gene Patrick and Don Broome, are interesting to watch also. Their faces always turn crimson.

Tumbling teams may perform in assembly soon. There are now thirteen boys who practice several times weekly at noon.

Coach Elliot wrote from Iola, "Of course we intend to beat you so tell 'Arkie' to be prepared."

"Arkie" is always prepared.

Hard Work Makes Cage Team Better

Have spectators noticed any improvement in the basketball team since the first game?

No doubt everyone has seen a slight improvement. This is due to more intense practice.

The boys hit the gym floor at approximately 3:50. First they practice at hitting the hoop from all angles, speed, and position of shooting. Next, comes their fundamental drill which includes dribbling, passing, team work, and pivoting.

After 30 to 40 minutes of this the squad is warmed up to scrimmage. The boys are usually divided up into three teams. Every team playing the other, this scrimmage continues for usually an hour. Scrimmage ending the boys are to hit 16 out of 25 free throws before they are done. By the time they grab a shower and get dressed it is 6:00 or later.

Some students think there is nothing to playing basketball but a little talk before every game. If any student believes this just ask the coach or one of the boys how many hours every week they put in at practice sessions.

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Meet The Dragons

Jack Thomas:

Jack is the 5'10" junior who has participated in every game this year. He has been playing first string lately. Jack possesses an amazing style of basketball which he learned at the YMCA.

His nickname is "Cass" or "Ted". Believe it or not his favorite food is fried grasshoppers. He swears that his favorite song is "Heil to Our Führer Herr Hoffman!" He must be doing some apple polishing.

Jack's intellectual hobby is chasing the good looking women of PHS. To anyone he meets he always says, "I'm Thomas. Glad to meet you."

Butch Hallman:
Butch is playing his second year of basketball for PHS.

He is 5'9" with 155 lbs. of hard muscle. He plays at forward position.

Butch's favorite, yet practically unknown, nickname is "Howard." His most common expression is, "The Booster will have it wrong." He eats any and everything but stuffed turkey appeals most to his pallet.

He often can be heard singing, "I'm a Bullfrog," which is his favorite song.

"To be a success", anytime, anyway, is Butch's highest ambition. His hobbies are scouting and telling corny jokes. He is almost a genius at the later talent. His jokes have become famous among his friends.

There are two really honest students in the building. Ray Bell, an RJHS boy, turned in \$5 to the office which he had found by one of the fountains. A PHS girl turned in 10 cents which she had found on the campus. If that isn't honesty!



Dragons And Mustangs Will Meet Tonight

Hard Battle Is In Store For Both Iola And Purple Crew

Arkie Hoffman's Purple Cagers will entertain the Iola Mustangs in a battle tonight on the local court at 8:15. The preliminary game between the second teams of each school will begin at 7:00.

Iola has played five games and won three. They won their game with Independence by one point.

Pittsburg players have been improving in their basket shooting and teamwork. The right combination has apparently been discovered. Five games have been played with only one victory to their credit, but off the record they tangled with the College "B" team last Friday and came out on the long end of the score. Last year they trimmed the Mustangs in both of their meetings.

Coach Hoffman plans to use the same starting five that have been working so well together. Creely and Lorenzen will be at guard, Thomas and Douglas at forward, and Macheers in the center spot.

Coach Elliot's starting line-up will be Specht and Lind at forwards, Cross at center, and Leavitt and Frayell at guard.

Tuesday night the Dragons will travel to Baxter Springs for a game with the Wildcats.

Baxter's cagers were given a tough beating by Galea High Basketballers in the only game they have played this season.

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a dozen or two throughout a town.
That can be done no more, but I
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