

Six Seniors To Take Test April 16 For Pepsi Cola Scholarship

Brewington New Head Of Booster

Lane-Mitchell Take-Over Ads For Eight Weeks

Mavis Brewington, former page editor, business manager, and exchange editor will head the Booster staff for the last of the 1945 year when a change is made next Tuesday.

Doris Evans will be editor of page one. Evelyn Bennett, Peg Cochran, and Ramona Uermochlen will be second, third, and fourth page editors respectively.

The business staff will include Jeanne Mitchell as business manager, Pat Lane as advertising manager, and Norma Evans will serve as circulation manager.

Rose Marie Castellani will be exchange editor and Esther Grace Lewis will be in charge of mailing Boosters to servicemen.

Inna M. White will again hold the position of boys sports editor while Lorna Mundt will be in charge of girl's sports.

Jean Baldwin will do the proof-reading.

Quill & Scroll, national journalistic organization, is sponsoring a nationwide contest among high school papers, seeking to acquaint the public with the contributions made by community hospitals. Jo Ann Laughlin will act as Publicity Bureau Chairman for the Hospital Day project.

Student's Ideas Are Worth Money

In the mind of some American student may be the answer to a \$10,000 question... how would you organize the world peace at the peace conference following World War II.

Declaring that the opinion of the young men and women who must lead in the world affairs of tomorrow is important in the planning of the peace, the judges' committee of the National Peace Treaty Contest, which opened March 17, 1945, has decided that any resident of the United States or its possessions, regardless of age, may submit his ideas on the best peace treaty for awards totaling \$10,000 in war bonds.

During the week of March 17, 1945 the radio drama, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace", which officially opened the contest, was broadcast by leading radio stations throughout the United States. The drama carried the name of the best-selling book, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace", by William B. Ziff, which was the inspiration for the contest.

Although this program has already been given, the Journalism class has the script of the play. Anyone interested in entering this contest may have the script for the asking.

Prizes, said Joseph W. Frazer, Chairman of the Board of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and chairman of the judges' committee, will be awarded for the best peace treaties of 1,000 words or less written by residents of the United States or its possessions or members of the armed forces. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1945. National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters are at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, 1, New York.

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

Messenger Gives Total of Two Scrap Paper Drives

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

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

Religion Is True Voice of Easter

There are really four voices of Easter. One is the voice of spring and all that symbolizes a new season. Another is the voice of fashion and new clothes. Still another is the voice of amusement, Easter eggs, and bunny. The fourth and last is the voice of Easter in its true form, religion.

People who think of Easter as the beginning of spring think only of the flowers, birds and the awakening of the earth. They do not think of the Christ. Others use Easter as an excuse for a new frock and new clothes in general.

Children are the ones who think mostly of the amusement idea. They do not seem able to comprehend the idea of Easter in its true meaning. The correct form of religion is truly a great one. To think that Christ cared enough for his people to sacrifice his life for them is a humbling thought.

Plans Are Completed For Coronation Ball

Plans for the Coronation Ball to be held April 6, have been completed with exception of hiring of the band.

The professional march will be different this year in that the King and Queen will have a special entrance apart from the attendants. Plans for decorations are finished and will be put into effect when school convenes after the Easter Vacation.

If the band is hired in time, there will be dance programs and a short intermission program.

The dance is to be semi-formal as agreed on by the Student Council.

Booster Enters Ten Classes in K U Contest

Booster entries for the annual Kansas University Contest have been sent in to the Universities department of Journalism.

Stories under ten different classifications were submitted for judgment. The classification were news story, editorials, feature story, human interest story, interview, service to the school, business management, true life story, sport column, and the ad lib column.

Entries will be rated as to first, second, and third places.

Result of the contest are usually announced the first part of May.

Booster Provides Thumb-nail Sketches of Candidates for School Board Vacancies

Believing that an informed voter is an intelligent voter, members of the Booster staff have secured interviews from each of the five candidates running for the three vacancies which exist every two years on the School Board.

Read these interviews and get acquainted with future public servants.

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

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

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

Senior Play Features All Girl Cast in First Try At Murder Mystery

"Nine Girls", the Senior Class play written by Wilfred H. Pettitt will be presented April 13, in the auditorium. This is a play in a prologue and two acts.

For the first time in PHS, an all girls cast will be presented and this is also the first murder mystery to be given as a Senior play. Since Friday 13 usually means a "bad luck" day, the play with all its mysteries has purposely been set on this date.

The ten girl cast consists of Jane, who is a studious-looking girl and a good sport, Esther Grace Lewis; Mary, a pretty, graceful, and sinuous girl, Lorna Mundt; Eve, a blue-blooded and debutante, Rhona Jean Schmidt; Stella, known as "Shotput" is a horsy, athletic type, Innae Marie White; Frieda, who is bohemian in her appearance Katho Slinkman; Sharon, who is known as "Glamor puss", Mary Carolyn Daugherty; Betty, a pert girl in her teens with a southern accent, Helen Anderson; Shirley, cute, big round eyed girl, Lavon Masquiller; and Phyllis, who appears in the epilogue, Martha Holter.

The entire action is laid in the front room of a sorority clubhouse in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains. This is a thrilling murder story which ends the lives of two girls and an attempt for the third. Sounds of automobiles, rain thunder, and lightning are included in the sound effects.

Katherine Smith, world famous critic, says: "Three cheers, with my best hat tossed up for producer, playwright, and nine capable young actresses! It curls your hair, chills your blood, has you wearing out the arms of your chair with a nervous grip. . . then a laugh will break the spell. . . while the play builds up to new and more frightening terror. And do you love it!"

Miss Maude Laney, senior sponsor, is directing this play.

Chemistry Students Make Matches and Gunpowder

If anyone needs any gunpowder to kill his enemies just call on the Chemistry class and they will be glad to oblige. The Chemistry students have recently been studying the nitrates, which involves gunpowder.

Everything was made from time bombs to cannon powder.

They also took up the chapter on sulphur just recently. During this study, they made matches as they were first made out of sulphur and potassium chlorate and smelling H2SO4, or Sulfuric Acid.

Music Students Compete at KSTC

Pittsburg schools will be well represented by music students during the annual spring contest festival to be held at KSTC April 5 and 6.

Students from PHS, Lakeside and Roosevelt will participate in the festival as well as students from surrounding towns.

Groups taking part from PHS will be the orchestra, band, chorus, and girls glee club. Along with these will be special instrument, voice and piano solos.

Participants in the instrumental solos will be Esther Grace Lewis Ruth Ann Williamson, Polly Lashbrook, Maude Laney, Marilyn Markham, and Ruth Payne.

Vocals solo will be sung by Jackie Brown, Nancy Messenger, Mary Carolyn Daugherty, Karl Hudson, Bill Brumbaugh, and Bob Hugi, and Pat Bortz.

Shirley Sherman, Nancy Messenger and Polly Lashbrook will compose a girls trio.

For the instrumental ensembles Ronald Hollar, William Macheers, and Alfred Kneebone will be in one group and John Gardner, William Buford and Robert Scott will compose the other.

From the junior highs will be the band, orchestra, and soloists with one trio entering.

Seniors Want Jewelry Gifts

"I want a convertible with plenty of gas for graduation!" Yes, this was one of the many items that seniors want for graduation as reported from the recent gift survey made of this class.

The outstanding gift first with both girls and boys was the watch. Jewelry ranked first all the way through with both groups of students, such as watches, bracelets, and rings.

Lingerie placed second with the girls while billfolds were the boys second choice.

Locketts, earrings, sweaters, records, cosmetics and compacta were other popular choices of the girls. Popular choices of the boys consisted of sweaters, shirts, ties, records, and musical instruments.

Blanks were left at the bottom for the benefit of the students to fill in with items that weren't on the list. A few of those written in are as follows: phonograph, luggage, clothes, suits, bonds, diamond ring, fur coat, car, gas, horse, money, string of pearls, mink coat fountain pen, and one girl even preferred a man to all of these.

The survey proved successful and the business staff wishes to express their thanks to the seniors for their splendid cooperation.

McClure, Evans, Laughlin, Cochran, Macheers, And Brewington Voted 'Most Likely To Succeed In Life'

Four senior girls and two senior boys are eligible to take the scholastic aptitude test on April 16, for the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship contest, since they were elected by the members of their class as the six "most likely to succeed."

Jr. Boys Present Humorous Play

"Lisey Go Home" or "People Will Say We're Insane" a student written three part comedy, was presented to the appreciative audience last Friday at activity period.

The play was written by Charles Bradrick, a junior in PHS. His assistants were Mr. Fred Lampton, Bill McCoy, Alfred Kneebone, Jack Helbig, Paul Ferris, Ernie Chaney, a rabbit, a mouse, and a very curious specie snake.

Humor was the object of the play.

Youth Realizes School Comes Before Working

Working in a cleaning establishment, selling shoes, working in a theater, and soda jerking are some of the outside jobs of the students for this week.

Carol Brown, who works at the Midland Sweet Shoppe, finds it a rather difficult task to work and get her lessons too.

"It makes it all the harder when I'm doubted about working, too", said Carol.

On the other hand, Marjie Corpolongo's job at the Campus Cleaners doesn't interfere with her school work because she doesn't work everyday, so she has plenty of spare time.

Virginia Million, who works at the family shoe store also has plenty of spare time to study.

Betty Wilson gets her lessons in library, so her job at the Ash Drug Store is no hindrance to her school work.

Norma Miller's job at the Orange Bowl offered too much interference for her school work so she had to quit.

Betty Pelphery works at the Colonial Theater, but, said Betty "I get off about three nights a week, and I don't work very late, so if I don't get my lessons, it isn't because of my job."

Marjorie McIntyre and Joyce McGrath found their fountain jobs at Cowell's too much of a burden so they had to quit, because they both realized that their school work comes first.

One more article will be written on this subject, telling about students and their outside jobs.

from PHS, Mr. Nettles has a knowledge of educational problems. "My primary interest is to improve the educational value of the schools," stated Mr. Nettles. "I believe in equal opportunities for all no matter what the race or creed. I would like to improve the teachers pay scale and their pension rate."

"My favorite foods are ice creams of any flavor and milk. I guess I'm still just a kid," said Mr. Ralph Bumgarner with a laugh.

He was born in Cherokee County, Kansas and attended Pittsburg schools and graduated from Pittsburg Business College. After working for C and A Oil Supply Company for 14 years, he started in business for himself in 1932 and now owns Bumgarner Home and Auto Supply Store.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rev. Nalley Speaks To G. R. Easter Assembly

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

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

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

Seymour Gives Views On Clothes

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

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

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

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

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

This Is Our Opinion!

Have You Given Your Share?

Have you donated your dime? What for? For the Red Cross of course.

The Red Cross is doing its utmost to back up American boys. It is every student's duty to back the Red Cross. It is the least that can be done.

This organization is making it possible for boys who have not heard from home or want to contact their family to do so. They work in the hospitals and comfort boys who need it.

If the Red Cross workers can give sacrifices such as these, the home front shouldn't let them down. Give, at least a little.

Norma Jean Baldwin

To accept good advice is but to increase one's own ability. —Goethe

Life Begins After Graduation

Just because this is the end of high school for the seniors, that is no reason to believe that one's life is over. That situation is far from being true.

Subject matter and related activities in high school teach a person the foundation for life. Anyone knows if the foundation is not strong, the building crumbles.

There is a big job for the graduating seniors to do. It will be up to them and many other classes to help rebuild some of the destruction which has been carried on the past several years.

A good act is never lost; it is a treasure laid up and guarded for the doer's need. —Caldron

Thanks, Printing Classes

Thanks go to Mr. White and his printing classes for the splendid job they did on the Basketball Tournament programs.

The printing classes have plenty to do with printing the Booster, Echo, checks for the office and most other paper supplies used around the school.

Everyone enjoyed them and certainly appreciate the time and labor spent in producing them. Thanks, Mr. White and the printing classes.

Norma Jean Baldwin

Do You Have A Pal?

A pal in need is a pal indeed! Everyone has at sometime or another had someone to whom he could talk when in need of comradeship.

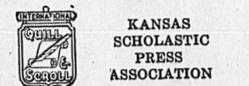
But suppose this friend turns into a "Long Nosed Lucy" who keeps everything told to her strictly between herself and the people she tells.

Usually one develops friendships due to common interests. A true friend likes you for what you are, not for what you have.

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EXCHANGE

Then did you hear about the five stages of womanhood?

Safety pin, Hair pin, Fraternity pin, Diamond pin, Rolling pin. —Clipped

Tune Synonyms

One Meat Ball. What I had for lunch. Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart. Grade card day has passed. Confessin'...That I copied I Promise You...I'll come to school at least once next week. Who...Ate My Lunch? I'll Keep on Loving You...As long as you me a seat in assembly. It Could Happen to You...Flunk a test. Dance with the Dolly...Man shortage. Strange Music...Orchestra practice.

Together they sat on a bench in the park; Together they sat so close in the dark. The breeze blew gently, the moon shone above; 'Twas a warm summer evening, a night made for love. He snuggled closer, they kissed in the dark. He licked her sweet face, and then let out a bark. They parted at the corner; She whispered with a sigh: "I'll be home tomorrow night;" He answered, "So will I!" —The Oracle

A girl walked by the target range The sergeants were entranced; In fact she was so beautiful, The bullets even glanced. Borrowed

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Spring Welcomes New Fashions

Spring has come tra la, tra la. The beautiful women around PHS have packed their winter clothes away in moth balls and got out their play suits and leg make up.

The new type dresses this spring are the wrap around. This is alright if you can keep them together. Several of these dresses have made their appearance. These are cute in broome stick skirts too.

The first breathe of spring the girls remove their socks and go bare legged. Some girls are lucky enough to have naturally dark legs but some of us have lily white legs after the winter season.

Ruth Payne has a darling suit suit which is navy blue and lime green. The playsuit has a skirt to go with it so Ruth can wear it to school as well as wearing it to play tennis and so forth.

Play shoes haven't been seen around school much this spring. Maybe it's because the girls are going to be sure and not get their tootsies wet. It is lucky thing that Uncle Sam was kind enough to leave the play shoes unrationed because Easter and Graduation are too close together for one stamp.

The boys reported after they returned from Kansas City that they favored the new silver hair clips that the girls have been wearing. They especially liked the kind that have the girls name engraved on them that saves time in finding out the girls name.

Urjil next week goodbye. I'll be back with new fashions.

Doris Evans Reviews Book, Joan Chooses Occupational Therapy

Since many of the books thus far have been fiction, an occupational book will be reviewed this week by Doris Evans. She will review "Joan Chooses Occupational Therapy" by Meta Cobb O. T. R. and Holland Hudson.

"This book is interesting and it is written in story form which helps to make it more so. The authors wrote it very cleverly and it's easy to understand," said Doris.

"Joan Peters is like thousands of other persons who cannot decide just what her life work should be. She tried several occupations unsuccessfully. Then, she tried Occupational Therapy, and the book relates the various steps she went through to attain her goal."

Experience Helps In Tight Squeezes

Several PHS students were recently asked the question "What has experience taught you?" Most of them agreed that experience had taught them something. Here are some of their answers:

POLLY BEAUCHAMP — "To think twice." JEANNINE TURNER — "Oh, brother!" NORMA MILLER — "To do my best at all times." HAROLD SHAW — "To mind my own business."

VIRGINIA HUFFMAN — "To laugh at myself before other people do."

STANLEY SIMPSON — "To correct my mistakes."

AUDREY SUTTON — "Nothing!" HARVEY MASON — "Not to leave my letters lying around."

MARILYN MARKHAM — "To take off all my rings before playing a piano solo."

BOB WILLARD — "Not to skip school."

SHIRLY BALL — "How to take care of myself in tight squeezes."

Blue Beetle-Mighty Flea Rescue Multi-Millionaire From Jap Sub On Cow Creek

After a well earned vacation, The Blue Beetle and The Mighty Flea returned to the office last night at midnight. When asked if this vacation was a success both replied, quote, "It ain't necessarily so". The reader may draw his own conclusions.

The mayor was on his hands to welcome home these two heroes, but they were so modest they couldn't face the howling thousands of insect worshippers.

They had scarcely got the hayseed out of their hair when they received a call from Roger Van Roger the multi-millionaire. He was hearing strange noises! It sounded like the hum of a B-29 or maybe it was the squeak of the mice

Average Student, 'Joe,' Realizes School Days Are Happiest After All

Does the average student, shall he be called Joe, ever stop to think about it when someone older makes the statement "Joe, maybe you don't realize it but your school days are the happiest days of your life." Most likely Joe comes back with, "The happiest day of my life will be the day I graduate and then no more school for me!" He honestly believes that now, but when he has at last acquired his freedom then.....oh, how he will wish he were back at good old PHS.

First, Joe remembers when he was a "sophie" How big he felt and oh so proud to enter PHS. At first he had trouble finding his way around because after all he had never been in such a big school before. But he soon learned and knew every room from top to bottom floor. Then came another big moment in his life.....the class election. Maybe he was a candidate or a campaign manager or maybe he was just an average student, but he got just as big as thrill as the rest. By this time, the football season had started. He never missed a game and when it came to yelling.....well he could be heard above them all. Then the basketball season rolled around and he was just as enthusiastic.

Joe remembers further and then it comes to him. That grand and glorious day when he could have the pick of the women. Yes, Sadie Hawkins Day. Then came the biggest thrill of them all.....the annuals. Yes, his first annual and was he ever proud of it.

By this time he found himself just one step away from being an upperclassman. Remembering being a junior recalls to him the time

when the class gave its annual play and when he got to go to the Junior and Senior Frolic. He recalls the soft ball game between the junior and senior girls and has ketball between junior and senior boys. Then the climax of the day the annual tug-of-war between the junior and senior classes across the lake. He remembers that he didn't tell who won, but he was all wet and muddy.

By now he is a senior. As he put it a remarkably brilliant upperclassman and don't think he doesn't take advantage of it. Joe remembers when his class president answered his country's call. Then one by one the boys began to leave for the armed forces. This was one year he could never forget.

Yes, when Joe is finally out and begins remembering these things then and not till then will it dawn upon him that his school days are the happiest days of his life.

Peggy Tells All

Shell pink is the color for spring combined with navy blue, black, or sky blue. Dress up one of your last spring's dresses with a pink sash and accessories of shell pink.

Did you think of putting your dress clips on the corner of your old sloppy Joe that is stretched so big at the neckline?

RAMSAYS have some of the clear plastic handbags that are talked about right now. They're just the thing to show off your prettiest new hanky or bright new compact.

Have you noticed the fushia jumper dresses at JUMPER DRESSES? They're just the thing for that cool summery look. Try combining Revlon's Pink Lightning lipstick and nail polish from DON GRAY'S with it.

MARVEL'S new white loafers are just tops to spend that precious shoe stamp for. There are some perfect non-ration play shoes for late spring and summer.

For that added note to your Easter costume, why not get a hair corsage of real flowers instead of artificial ones. You will find that BRINKMAN'S have some really lovely spring flowers that would be wonderful.

Bus Terminal Provides Drama

How many students have stood in a bus station and watched people telling each other goodbye? It is really quite interesting to view the various methods they use.

One thing you can usually tell about a man and woman is whether or not they have been married many moons or whether or not they are newly weds. If they are shaking the rice out of their hair then it is usually a pretty fine goodbye. While this is happening at the end of the platform, some tried and true couple at the end will pat each other on the back and let it go at that.

With kids it is usually a hasty one and they're off for parts unknown. Then of course there are the big business men who don't have time for goodbyes. They simply walk sedately up the steps and sit down to read their newspaper.

Then there is a woman with her little boy who is off the train before it stops and is out the window if the door doesn't open when he wants it to.

There really is plenty to keep one's eyes busy in the railroad or bus station. Just keep them open and enjoy the scenery.

Ad Lib From the Campus

Inae M. White Congratulations to the newly chosen senior play cast. We are sure they will put on a grand play that we all will like. The senior class this year is really being different. For the first time due shortage of men the class will present an all girl cast.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: WHAT HAPPENED TO ROGER HALLIDAY IN KANSAS CITY?

The following piece of news will be on the exciting things that happened while the boys were in Kansas City.

"Gooch" Lorenzen while visiting Shawnee Mission walked up to some beautiful girl and remarked, "Say what do you know?" To this her boy friend standing next to her answered for her, "She doesn't know anything, so scram."

The boys stopped in a drug store to have a soda. They kidded the waitress around until she was annoyed. Don Cooper sucked through his straw and asked her what that meant in Texas. The waitress of course didn't know. Don grinned then replied, "Empty," to this the whole drug store just roared.

Some of the boys who went to Kansas City to see the game really had a cute yell. Pittsburg Rah, rah, rah. Wyandotte Ha, ha, ha. They yelled that when we were about 10 points behind.

Those boys really had a good time visiting the places of interest in K. C. They were standing up in some building looking out at the scenery when a man stepped out of his office and asked the boys if they wouldn't like to step in his office and look out. The kind gentleman was none other than the mayor of K. C.

We know that the grass is getting green; the trees are budding; the birds are singing; the flowers are beginning to bloom; and the young mans fancies turn to the thing a girl has been dreaming about all winter. But do you really think the halls of Alma Mater are the place to give vent to one's feelings?

Lavon Masquellier gayly tripped upon the stage in the Little Theater to try out for a part in the Senior Play. Her foot caught on the stage and down she came with a bang. She turned over, put her arm under her head and remarked "Didn't quite make it, did I?"

"Frenchie" Fits Arthur Delmez

Arthur Delmez got his nickname of "Frenchie" by right of inheritance.

His older brother was always called "Frenchie" by the students friends and teachers. When Arthur started in the seventh grade, two of his teachers who had known "Frenchie I" called Arthur "Frenchie" and soon every one was following their example.

"Frenchie" said that since he is French the name suits him perfectly. Perhaps if "Frenchie" happens to have a son some day he will be called "Frenchie Jr."

Congregation Means To Collect

Those people assembled for religious worship or instruction make up a congregation.

How many know the history of this common noun?

In Latin "grex or gregis", means "flock" or "herd" and is the basis for the word "congregation", meaning "to gather into a flock" or "to collect." Derived from this is "congregatio," which is taken into the English language as congregation. The word "pastor" carries out the same symbolism. In Latin "pascere", or "to feed." The past participle "pastum" gives Latin "pastor", meaning "to shepherd" or "one who has the care of flocks."

Later there developed the figurative meaning "a keeper of souls" or "the minister of a church." The two words preserve the symbolism of the shepherd and his flock, now also the minister and his followers or congregation.

exercise every day at least one. now, you lucky people you, but don't look so pleased for I'll be back!!!! As we say in Pig Latin, oodgay libay! gooy!

Pvts. Bassett-Lee State Musicians Best Suited For Signal Corps

Pvt. Glen Bassett and Pfc. Noel Lee of Camp Crowder staged a real two man entertainment for the students of PHS last Thursday.

Pvt. Bassett was a soloist for many years, before he entered the drops, California; and Pvt. Lee is Army. He is from the state of dew-from Indiana. The latter was born on the coast of China when his parents were missionaries there.

The program was varied and interesting with both vocal and piano numbers. The first number was "Comfort Ye, My People" from the Messiah. Pvt. Bassett also sang some lighter songs, "I Love Life", "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", "Rose Marie", "O Sole Mio". He offered a novelty number concerning Butch Hallman and his girl, "He Met Her On The Stairs". This was considered the most popular. Completing his portion of the program were "Hills Of Home", "One Alone", and "This is Worth Fighting For". Pfc. Lee gave three numbers, "Fantasy In Promtu", "Etude in C Minor", and "Prelude in G Minor".

For many years Pvt. Bassett had the highest boy soprano voice in the world, being able to reach the highest B flat in the register.

He has been connected with Columbia, Blue Mutual, and National networks. At one time he was sponsored by a Mortuary company. He has also sung with Wayne King's orchestra in Chicago. When he was small, he was a member of the famous Whitney boys' choir.

Pfc. Lee was studying piano after the war. His ambition is to be a concert pianist. "No accompanying for me," he smiled.

Lee and Bassett never met before they were both stationed at Camp Crowder. Bassett explained the reason they had so many fine musicians at Crowder was that musicians are particularly adept at signal corps work, anything to do with rhythm.

"At one time there were 45 dance bands on the post," he stated.

Drafting Classes Get Practical Training

Boys in Mr. Price's drafting classes have the opportunity to do such interesting work as architectural drawing, drawing floor plans and elevations of house, and aircraft drafting.

This is the type of work that they would do if they were employed at McNally's but of course the boys are only beginners so they are not quite as skilled as the men at McNally's.

Mr. Price's woodworking classes are making a variety of things such as desks, bookracks, end tables, coffee tables, magazine racks, foot stools, and gun racks.

General Health Of City Is Good Reports Dr. Keihl

Although there have been several cases of measles, scarlet fever, and meningitis the City Health Department reports that the general health of the community is good.

Dick Apologizes To Jane And All Is Forgiven; Then He Blunders By Losing Wallet In Cafe

Greetings to all you ETTA and KETT fans. Jane is still fuming and Dick is speechless.

A silence falls over the crowd nearby which couldn't help but over hear Jane's remark to be taken home immediately and waits to see what Dick's decision will be. He is slowly beginning to realize that Jane doesn't appreciate his bad manners. He slowly moves towards where he threw Jane's coat making excuses to himself all the way. He finally finds the coat, carefully brushes it off and places it on Jane's shoulders and ushers her through the crowd, now gathered around, and makes for the door. He starts through the door and then realizes what he is doing. He steps back to let Jane pass through first.

Making for the car, Dick begins to apologize but Jane says nothing. Reaching the car at last, Dick carefully helps Jane in. She in turn murmurs a meek "thanks", which by the way, is the first time she's

spoken since her outburst at the dance.

Instead of starting the car right away, Dick sits silently for awhile and then begins to apologize again Jane listens silently and then smiles to herself. She suddenly realizes that Dick can be a gentleman when he tries. She finally gives in and they decide to begin the evening over as though nothing had happened.

They could hardly go back to the dance so they just drive around for awhile. They pass an "eating joint" and decide to go in. All goes well and they have a perfectly wonderful time, that is, until they start to leave. Dick walks

over to pay the cashier and suddenly discovers his billfold is nowhere to be found, and he hasn't any change. He turns slowly and looks pleadingly at Jane. What will Jane's decision be to Dick's latest? Be watching this column next week for the answer to that one.

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Oddity Flashes From PHS

There are 8000 pounds of machinery in Mr. Price's manual training room... The printing department has proved to be the windiest part of the high school. Two of the members have chest expansions of 4 1/2 inches. . . Eight hundred Foolsters will be published this year. . . There are eighty complete band uniforms.

"Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart" Ranks First With Millions

Have you heard that cute song, "Oh Moitie?" Berry Robins sings it very cute too!

Number one with millions all over the world—Thomas L. Thomas sang "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart" of "Hollywood Canteen" Thomas L. Thomas also sang Irving Berlin's "All Of My Life"

Catalogs of Forty Universities in Library

Continuing with the series of articles on colleges, universities, girls schools and boys military academies that have appeared in the Booster each week, the group of schools to be mentioned this week are the universities having catalogues in the school library.

The universities has been defined as an institution of higher learning which, while it may maintain an undergraduate department comprises a graduate school and several professional school such as law, medicine, dentistry, together with applied science education like agriculture, and the engineering branches.

Forty or more universities have their catalogues on file in the library. It would be difficult for a student to ask for one not in the library.

Seaman Walker Writes To Home Room Teacher

Miss Fintel and her home room received a post card from Blaine Walker last week. He is in the Navy now and is stationed at the Great Lakes.

Blaine wrote that he was glad to say that he was enjoying "this navy". He mentioned various duties he had to perform including washing his own clothes and standing watches.

Walker also said, "We have started marching and it really isn't as hard as "Arkies" calisthenics. We've been drilling every day until our 'dogs' are barking."

Blaine asked to be sent the Booster and for the boys to write to him.

His address is as follows: Blaine Delbert Walker Jr. U. S. Company 282. U. S. N. T. C. Great Lakes Training Center Great Lakes, Illinois

Miss Woods, School Nurse, Gets Training At Mt. Carmel

"Nursing is a fine profession", said Miss Margaret Woods, Pittsburgh City Schools Health Nurse. Miss Woods was born in the small town of Deepwater, but she has lived the greater part of her life in Pittsburgh. "I was born in the

Chest Expanders Have Field Day

Are you a man or mouse? Male species of PHS seem to be men according to their chest expansions.

Even though the teachers may be a little older they still can beat the students. Mr. White, former cavalry-man had the largest expansion which was five inches. Melvin Boswell, a sophomore, came in second with the expansion of four and one-half inches.

Of those that were measured in the class of seniors, "Gooch" Lorzonzon had the largest which was four inches. There were three tied for second place. Harvey Dickinson, "Cliff" Wheeler, and Jim Conover, each had an expansion of three inches.

In the Junior Class of those measured Merlin Knaup and Roy Purkey were tied with a three and a half inches of chest expansion.

Melvin Boswell was the sophomore top expander and Johnny Grishem had a four inch chest expansion.

It all goes to prove that your height and weight have little to do with your ability of chest expansion.

Romances Of PHS Resemble Budding Flowers Of Spring Time

Put the letter in the left column that corresponds to the name in that column.

1. "Butch" Hallman
2. Ted Hoffmann
3. Fred Kiger
4. Harvey Dickinson
5. Joe Peel
6. Jack Thomas
7. Paul Gilliland
8. Dan Seifers
9. George Ford
10. John Paul Jones
11. Danny Martin
12. Jack Daugherty
13. Jimmy White
14. Paul Farris
15. Merlin Knaup
16. Bob Mraule
17. Ted Moody
18. Clayton Taylor
19. Carl Crely

Lt. Pierce Doesn't Like English Weather

After completing thirty missions overseas Lieutenant Thomas Hillard Pierce is home on a furlough of twenty-three days.

The Lieutenant is a bomber pilot and for the last year has been stationed in England. All of his missions have been over Germany. He and his crew of the plane "Marzie Doats" were very lucky. Even when they were shot down on their last mission, they landed back of their own lines. As for England, Pierce stated, "It was too cold and misty. I didn't like the climate at all."

Lieutenant Pierce has been in the Air Force for two and one-half years and has been stationed at many places including: San Antonio, Texas; El Reno, Okla; Winfield, Kans; Altus, Okla; and in Idaho. He will travel to Santa Monica, Calif. after his furlough.

Pierce worked at the Mc Farland Flying Field as a mechanic after he graduated in 1939 and he intends to stay in the Air Force after the war if possible.

His present address is: 1815 E. 7th, Pittsburg, Kansas

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Seven Boys Letter In Basketball For 1945 Season

Five Receive Reserve Letters; All To Be Back Next Year With The Exception Of Two Seniors

Each year following the basketball season Coach "Arkie" Hoffman announces the lettermen of the 1945 basketball season.

The boys are judged on three points. The most play in as many halves as games and end the season in good standing with the coach and SEK.

Boys lettering this year are Robert Lorenzen, guard; Carl Creely, guard; Jack Thomas, forward; Howard Hallman, forward; Larry Douglas, center; Ted Hoffmann, guard; and Don Macheers, forward.

These who will receive reserve letters are John Grisham, Rogor Halliday, Harvey Grandle, Marvin White, and Douglas Story.

All the boys will be back next year with the exception of Creely and Lorenzen who are seniors.

Baseball Returns After Several Years

Many students probably wonder how long it has been since baseball has been a major sport here.

No record of PHS having a baseball team could be found in the Booster files as far back as 1939.

Arkio Hoffman's comment was, "It's been years since baseball has been played at PHS."

Track and golf were the spring sports but this year baseball will be played since more interest is displayed by participants and spectators in this sport.

Jim Willard, Gooch Lorenzen, and Jake Oertle are the only boys who have had any previous experience. They played last summer with the American Legion Colts.

Sophomore, junior, and senior teams will be organized and play against each other. Arkio plans to select 15 or 16 boys to represent PHS from the three teams after they have played a while.

Baxter Springs is ready to play two games with the Dragons, and Fort Scott and Joplin have also indicated their desire to compete with the Purple Nine. Some of the boys have said that Jasper and Alba are also willing to play Pittsburg.

Arkio plans to play a total of seven or eight games this spring.

Gooch Is Papa To Two Squirrels

Gooch Lorenzen is a papa. Yes, yes he is playing father to a couple of squirrels.

Gooch found the tiny squirrels in a nest while he was out hunting in the woods. The nest had four in it but Gooch was considerate of the family and left two.

He keeps the baby squirrels in a paste board box with a nice bed. Gooch brought them to school the other day and kept them in the chemistry room. The chemistry classes fed them through a tiny eye dropper.

When Gooch first got them, he found that they had fleas but he soon fixed that by putting flea powder on them.

Gooch has great plans for the squirrels. He doesn't know whether to train them or to raise them and make him a fur coat.

The squirrels are so tiny that one can hold them in the palm of one's hand. In fact their tails are longer than the bodies. Gooch has taken the idea of fatherhood very seriously giving his pets the best of care.

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PHS Girls Play For All Stars

"Playing basketball with the All Stars is really fun. In fact, I just love it," said Evelyn Bennett who is one of the younger and more recent additions to the Pittsburg All Stars Basketball team. The All Stars are coached by Mr. Bowius.

Last winter Miss Lanyon selected a group of high school girls to play against the All Stars. After they had played the second game, Mr. Bowius and Mrs. Alice Amoneno asked Evelyn and Ladene Meier to come to practice with the All Stars. Since then, they have been playing regularly with the team.

In the game Friday night, Ladene looped five baskets and displayed great promise. Neither of the girls has had previous experience except in GAA.

They played with the All Stars in the tournament at Cherokee and one of the most interesting experiences was the time they went to Crowder to play the WAC. The bus broke down and the girls had to be rescued by some soldiers who took them to the camp in time to play their game.

Lawrence Elliott Has Nickname Since Baby Days

Lawrence Elliott, acquired the nickname of "Bud" at an earlier age than any other PHS student. In fact, "Bud" is in some ways his real name.

It seems that when "Bud" was born his Dad wanted him to be named Lawrence and since husbands are always the boss, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott's new son was named Lawrence. However, "Bud's" Mother thought that Lawrence was too hard to pronounce and too long for a name so she called him "Bud" or "Buddy".

Ever since "Bud" has had a name at all, it has really been "Bud" with Lawrence used only when he needs an extremely intelligent sounding name.

White And Story Outstanding Freshman On Dragon Squad

The Dragons this week are the two baby members of the team. Their names are Marvin White and Douglas Story, both freshmen.

Marvin White is a freshman and attends Lakeside. People who know him really don't know what is going to happen next. Marvin explains being so silly to the fact Lorenzen taught him.

Marvin's favorite food is almost anything and a large amount of it, but he has a special liking for hamburgers. One dislike he has above everything is fried potatoes and potatoe chips.

His favorite movie actress is Greta Garbo. He also likes to stay up on Tuesday night and listen to Bob Hope. Marvin likes all songs that are popular, but strictly doesn't go for long haired stuff.

Marvin was one of the ten who suited up for the tournament.

He played football this year choosing center as his position.

Douglas is the other freshman on the team. He attends Roosevelt, playing on their first team.

His favorite food is hamburger steaks at the Otto Way and while eating he likes to hear "Evalina" which is his favorite song.

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A comment was placed in the Booster Box regarding the piece about the Roosevelt and Lakeside game. It stated that the writer of the column must be from Lakeside because they got the best write-up. That I do admit but I had no intentions when I wrote it to give Lakeside the better write-up.

Thanks to the Daily Kansas paper for the kind thing they said about our team. Usually the papers stated that the Dragons would lose. But the Daily Kansas said, "The toughest game of the Wyandotte Tournament will probably be the Wyandotte-Pittsburg game. The Bull Dogs may enter the game as slight favorites, although they have lost to the Parsons, a cage team which Pittsburg trounced in the regionals last week."

We did not beat them but we sure tried. It is nice to know that some people have hopes for us.

Onions, to the people who gripe about the basketball team. Why don't they go out and see what they can do, and to those people who think we have an awful team why not come and see them play instead of goin to the show. They could see how hard the boys really play.

Orchids to the loyal followers of the Purple Dragons.
Ted Hoffmann set a record making 15 fouls in three tournament games. That makes an average of 5 fouls per game.

A while ago we mentioned the fact that Butch Hallman had only made two points all season. During the tournament he made 6 points, not bad.

The Dragons should feel pretty proud of themselves even if they didn't go anyplace in the tournament or in the season. They came within two points of beating Columbus, and Columbus won twenty straight games this year winning the tournament in Kansas City and going to Emporia being defeated. This shows that the Dragons are good when connecting with the hoop.

Columbus will lose their best men this year. They have only Churchill and Ridley from the first string returning.

The sports department has chosen an all star team composed of the best members of the teams the Dragons have played this year. This is only our opinion.

Forwards: Ridley, Columbus; Spect, Iola.
Center: Fretreef, Chanute.
Guards: Myers, Columbus; Mills, Parsons.

Next year the Dragons should really go to town in basketball, as they will lose only two members of the basketball team. Those two are Creely and Lorenzen. Those returning are Douglas, Grisham, Halliday, Hoffman, Macheers, Thomas, Hallman, Neer, Huffmann, McDaniel, and Benner. Besides these there will be several good players from Lakeside and Roosevelt such as Story, Wilson, and White. I ask the question what have you got to worry about next? Move over Columbus we are taking your place.

Arkio said to quote him on the following, "Harvey Grandle is an.....!"

A couple of the boys were lucky enough to go to Kansas City to see the big tournament held there last week end.

BOWLING

Greetings to all you bowling fans. This is your bowling reporter bringing to you the inside dope of the happenings of the High School League on Saturday afternoons. Due to uncontrollable circumstances, the team standing aren't available at the present. However the Wolves Inc. now hold first place.

Mary Schneider led the scoring for the girls with 146. Della Mosier was close behind with 143 that was good for second while Evelyn Bennett took third with 138.

Mary placed first again for the double line with 274. Evelyn stepped up to take second with 268 while Della took third with 247.

For the boys, Lewis Brown led the scoring with 190. Don Overman took second with 178 while Johnny Grisham was only one pin behind with 177 that was good for third.

Johnny outbowled his opponents to take first for the double line with 350. Lewis took third with 325.

The tournament you've all been waiting for has been scheduled for Friday, March 30. This is opened to anyone wishing to enter. League play will be Saturday as usual with the Schedule as follows: Jivin Jacks vs Wolfettes Wolves Inc. vs Scratchy Rats

Baseball Season To Start In Near Future

With basketball season over, PHS boys are looking for some spring sport to engage in. Coach Hoffman discussed the possibilities of track in his gym classes, but interest was lacking so it was checked off.

Several boys suggested as a spring sport, baseball. This idea was received with enthusiasm by a majority of the boys.

With several schools already requesting games with PHS, Coach Hoffman expects to start his practice sessions this week. If five games which are now in sight for the Dragons are played, it will provide entertainment for both students and athletes.

Although final plans for the teams and the tam and the games have not been made, it is expected that th Dragons will compete with several surrounding towns in the sport.

Apology To Creily For Error Made

Our deepest apologies to Carl Creily for not mentioning his name in the list of the boys who made the points during the season. We can not tell you how many points Creily made because we threw away the list.

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Trojans Take Wildcats In Benefit Game

Roosevelt and Lakeside divided a double header basketball game in a Junior Red Cross benefit held in the Roosevelt gymnasium this past Tuesday.

The gym was packed with people to see the game. Almost every available seat was taken. The Roosevelt fans at the north side of the gym and the Lakeside followers sat on the south side. Cheering and the pep was really shown through out the games.

The first team got off to a slow start with the first quarter ending with Lakeside ahead 7-6.

In the second quarter the wildcats took a 12-6 lead. The Roosevelt Trojans came right back to pass up Lakeside 14-12.

Both teams were out for the ball and putting it through the hoop. At the end of the third period of the battle, first one team had the ball then the other. Teams raced from one end of the court to the other playing good ball.

In the last two minutes of play the Lakeside Wildcats put on pressure in an effort to win but the Roosevelt team held their one point lead. The buzzer sounded with Roosevelt on the long end of the 34-33 score.

Substitutions through out the game were few. Roosevelt made no substitutes while Lakeside used one.

Roosevelt tallied 10 fouls while Lakeside added 16. Wildcats had one man to go out for fouls.

Wilson of Lakeside was high point man with fourteen Shelly and Varner both were both high for the Trojans with eleven each. The officials were "Gooch" Lorenzen and "Butch" Hallman Gooch is from Roosevelt and Butch is from Lakeside. Well!

In the first game between the eighth grade teams of the schools, the Wildcats won, 20-16. This game was close all the way, but Lakeside was ahead through out the game.

Patterson was high points man with ten field goals the total sum of ten points. Hull led the scoring for Roosevelt with seven points.

The score box for the first game:

Roosevelt (34)			
	FG	FT	F
Shelley, f	3	5	4
Varner, f	5	1	2
Vickerson, c	4	0	2
Story, g	2	0	1
Pierce, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	10
Lakeside (33)			
	FG	FT	F
White, f	3	1	3
Gibson, f	1	0	1
Wilson, c	7	0	1
Halliday, g	2	2	5
Reinhart, g	1	0	4
Brown, g	1	0	1
Totals	15	3	16

At a recent wedding three PHS students were sitting together watching one of their friends being married. One turned to the other and said, "This is just a wedding closer to mine."



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