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Voc. Print Shop Provides Office Forms For Office

"One our newest accomplishment," stated Mr. White, vocational printing instructor, is making our own cuts. We've been collecting the various items, needed in making cuts, since November."

Practically every job the print classes try is a hard one. Every week they print the Booster along with putting out programs for the games, concerts and office forms. One of the biggest assignments was making the tournament programs.

Boys Like Printing

Since printing is elective each student has stated that he likes it very much and it is almost his chosen profession in each case.

Ray Bell who is kept busy after school at Sell's Grocery, says, "Printing is the most interesting subject in school, and is an excellent type of education."

"I think printing is very educational and helps as an apprenticeship in giving me experience," replied Bill Wilson. Bill works early in the morning for the Headlight and Sun.

Ray McCool thinks its all right and plans on taking printing the next two years.

Gerald Clark wasn't kidding when he said, "It helped me a lot." He is employed at the Baker Printing Company. THAT explains it, doesn't it?

They Work After School

Bob Moyer wants to own his own shop, but in the meanwhile he is learning the profession and is working as a paper boy for the Kansas City Star.

Harold Shaw thinks it is a good course and wants to have a printing job when he finishes his schooling. He is working for the Headlight and Sun.

"Its swell," stated John Gaddy. He is kept busy on SATURDAY'S working for his uncle.

Charles Scholes replied, "Pretty good," meaning mainly that he likes it. He also works on Saturday at Messenger.

Lloyd Schneider thinks that printing is the best subject in school, and he really likes it.

Joe Moley thinks it's swell, while in the meantime he is recuperating from the wreck he was in.

Stanley Simpson, who works at the Pitts-Craft Co, commented, "I think it provides for many opportunities in later life and provides excellent jobs for those who care for that kind of work."

Four Boys Go To Parsons Monday For Summerfield Tests

Roger Halliday, Maurice Chrysler, Clyde Hull, and Carl Stacey will go to Parsons Monday March 17, for the preliminary tests of the Summerfield Scholarship offered by the University of Kansas.

These senior boys were recommended by Mr. Green, principal. To receive one of the highest significance.

Only 35 of the high scorers out of 287 high school students will be selected to take the final examination. These will be given at Lawrence, April 9-10.

Fifteen to twenty awards will be made to students receiving the highest grades. The value of the Scholarships depend on the needs of the students.

Printers Serve All School Departments



This picture was taken by the photography class and is the first cut made by the printing department. The picture depicts the morning class.

Standing left to right are Mr. White, Philip Anderson, Joe Moley, John Gaddy, Lloyd Schneider, Ray Bell, and Charles Scholes.

Seated left to right are Stanley Simpson, Harold Shaw, Bob Moyer, Gerald Clark, Ray McCool, and Bill Wilson.

Tewell Holds 'Antic Spring' Try-Outs

Students should not forget about the speech and dramatics festival to be held in Chanute March 28 and 29. Contests in oration, declamation, speech and dramatics are open to all high school students. Work for the contest should be begun by now. Any student desiring to participate in the contest should see Mr. Tewell.

Tryouts were held last night for the short comedy, "Antic Spring," which will be presented at Chanute by a cast of six, three boys and three girls.

K. U. Offers Grads Wide Subject Choice

Kansas University offers many opportunities to students of PHS. This university is located at Lawrence, Kans., with the Clinical division of the school of medicine at Kansas City, Kans. Many subjects are open to these students who want a college or even a business career.

Botany, Biological Science, Chemistry, English, French, German, History, Journalism, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, Social Studies, Spanish, Speech and Drama, and Zoology are among the academic courses offered. Specialized curricula include Art, Business Education, Home Economics, Music, and Physical Education.

PHS students who desire to prepare for teaching should register at Kansas University as freshmen for one of the 4 year curricula. Those students majoring in academic fields will register as freshman and sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The library contains 309,777 volumes, including 13,740 government documents and 1,663 current periodicals. Incidental fees depend upon the school which a student enters.

Regular session begins in September and ends in June. The summer session is 8½ weeks long starting in June and ending in August.

Student Body Expresses Sympathy To Miss Waltz

On behalf of the entire student body, the staff wishes to express deepest sympathy for Miss Waltz and family upon the death of her father, Mr. John Waltz.

Trips Play Part In PHS Education

Since Education consists of directed experiences and educational trips are directed experiences, Pittsburg High School may well be proud of the accomplishments that its faculty and students have to their credit this year.

Such trips as the Journalism Conference at Kansas University Nov. 9, several Debate trips, the Band Clinic at Fort Scott March 11, and the Printing Class took a day off and visited the College Printing Department earlier this year.

These are known as educational trips. If other classes have been left out the Booster will gladly mention the fact when notified.

Students belonging to different clubs here in PHS have also taken educational trips such as the Hi-Y Conference at Hutchinson Feb. 18; Y-Teen Conference at Neodasha Dec. 4, the Students Council Conference at Chanute Nov. 22, and last but not least the trips the basketball and football boys have taken.

These trips have not only been educational but also done much to bring about a closer feeling between students and the sponsoring faculty members.

Flu Bug Strikes Ranks Of PHS Staff

Spring colds and other minor sicknesses were the causes of the absence of five junior — senior high teachers in this past week.

Miss Messenger, Miss Radell and Mr. Tewell of senior high were absent while Mrs. Mason and Miss Lanyon were gone from junior high.

Because of illness Miss Wilson could not be found in her regular position as secretary in Mr. Green's office.

Two janitors, Mr. Martinache and Mr. Jackson, had to leave their duties because of sickness.

Ft. Scott Host To First Music Clinic March 11

"There were about 500 musicians composing both the A and B bands Tuesday at the music clinic in Ft. Scott stated Mr. Johnson, music director at PHS.

The music clinic, which was the first one to be held in this part of Kansas, was sponsored by Pittsburg and Fort Scott High Schools, with Fort Scott being the host. Mr. Johnson said he hopes Pittsburg will be the host next year.

Eleven Schools Present

The A Band was composed of Pittsburg High School and Ft. Scott High School and Junior College Bands.

The B Band was composed of the musicians from Columbus, Moran, Weir, Cherokee, Stark, Mound City, Pleasanton, LaCygne, Girard, Pittsburg Junior High and Ft. Scott Junior High.

Conducting the Band was Mr. August San Romani, from McPherson High School, McPherson Kan. Mr. H.E. Nutt, from the Vandercook school of Music, Chicago was guest conductor for the A band.

"Climaxing the clinic was a mass concert at 8:15PM in Fort Scott Memorial Hall. There was a good crowd in spite of the rain" he smiled.

Many Directors Present

The towns represented and the director of the bands were Columbus - Emile Carrier; Moran - Lawrence Norvel; Girard - Percy Licenbee; Weir - John Herring; Cherokee - Dean Croxten; Stark - Kate Kyono; Mound City - Jas. Williams; Pleasanton - Joe Malocsay; LaCygne - Lois Irwin; Pittsburg - M. O. Johnson and Fort Scott - R. E. McCrum.

"I think this is one of the finest things that I know of for high school bands to get together for a concert," concluded Mr. Johnson.

Y-Teen, Hi-Y Carnival Takes Place Mar. 21

Attention all Y-Teen, and Hi-y members !!!

The annual carnival sponsored by the Y-Teen girls for members of Hi-Y is on its way. It will be held in the gymnasium at seven o'clock, March 21.

The members of the Y-Teen cabinet are planning all kinds of games that will be fun for all.

Ray McCool, Sophomore, To Marry Wanda Stegink

If anyone notices any blushing on the face of Ray McCool, student in the vocational print shop, it's because he is getting married April 30. The lucky girl is Miss Wanda Stegink, of Waco, Mo.

Mathematics

Necessary In All Occupations

"Any scientific field requires a great deal of mathematics," stated Miss Anna Fintel, math teacher, in a recent interview.

"Practically everyone needs math, whether its a scientist or housewife," she smiled.

"I remember one boy who said he was going to be a minister and didn't need any mathematics. When he went to college and seminary school, he had to take high school and college algebra before he could get his degree.

Many Fields Require Math
"Another field which is just new and requires very many intricate problems is meteorology. Along this field of work also is astronomy and chemistry," she continued.

She went on to say that any boy wishing to go into the engineering field whether it be civil, chemical, or electrical, as possible as much mathematics as possible while he is in high school.

"I particularly remember one boy, Carl Grainstead, who was very outstanding in my class," Miss Fintel continued.

"He was an orphan boy and was very studious. After he graduated he went to Iowa and worked his way through college. He was sent to Detroit where he went to work

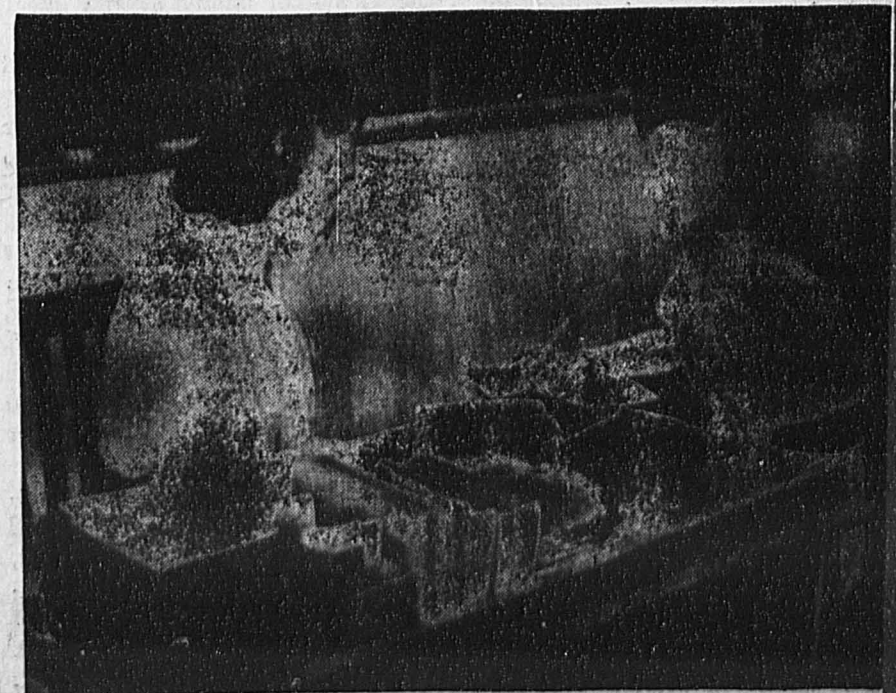
in the Henry Ford plant. Carl is now in the planning department making good money.

PHS Boys Make Good
"Of course there are others," she said. James Masterson joined the navy and later went to Annapolis. Dean Dalton went to Kansas University and made some of the highest grades. Also there

was George Nettels who went to Kansas University and made the highest grades made there in several years."

"I believe everyone should take some mathematics, no matter what they intend to be. Almost every job now that pays good money requires some knowledge in the field of mathematics," she concluded.

Ennis Martin Interviews Miss Fintel



"Any Scientific field requires Mathematics," stated Miss Fintel.

THINK IT OVER

Courtesy Committee Could Help New Students Adjust

Jimmie was a new boy in Bellville High School. He was looking for the boys dressing room. When he asked for directions to it, the boys took him down a flight of stairs, then told him to open the door to the left. He did and was greeted by excited, high - screaming and screeching girls.

Some may say this story is funny. It is, but it certainly didn't give Jimmy a very good opinion of the school or the boys who misled him on purpose.

Almost everyone knows it is very embarrassing, when entering a new school, to be directed to the wrong place.

There are a number of possible solutions to the problem, but perhaps an effective one would be a committee of students whose duty it would be to greet new students or teachers entering the school.

This group could show the person to the most important places in and around the building. It would also be appropriate to have this new person meet some of the teachers and students in the school.

There is no limit to what a committee of this type could do to help new teachers and pupils. They would also be helping themselves to get more friends.

The committee should be composed of students who are really earnest in their desire to help others.

Remember — It pays to be courteous.

Ennis Martin

Smiles Help Make Friends; Smiles Make One Feel Better

"The more you give away, the more you have." Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? Yet that statement is true of both good and bad nature, smiles and frowns. No one likes to feel grumpy, so why not give the smiles a chance?

Gloom can always be dispelled by a smile. However, the wrong smile can do more damage sometimes than no smile at all. Don't try to make the same smile work everywhere; for there is a large selection, all to be used on different occasions. There are reassuring smiles; smiles of happiness, sympathy and understanding; smiles denoting friendliness, disbelief, or bravery; and last is the black sheep of the family—the lofty, supercilious smile.

Nothing is going right. It's raining cats and dogs. An English theme is still unwritten. That certain person was out with some one else last night. So what? Try some smiles and watch those troubles melt! They can't take that kind of treatment for long.

Best of all, smiles are not one-sided. The chemical formula would probably be written thus: one smile plus one frown yields two smiles. How long can a frown exist in the presence of a smile? It is an interesting experiment, and one that class mates and teachers would appreciate.

Smiles have done more to make friends than anything else and the storehouse of smiles will never run out or disappear. As the poet, John Bangs, put it:

"I've squandered smiles today,
And, strange to say,
Altho' my frowns with care I've stored away,
Tonight I'm poorer far in frowns than at the start;
While in my heart,
Wherein my treasures best I store,
I find my smiles increased by several score!"

Try it. It's magic, and it works!

Carol Burke

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Booster Prints 134 Names Last Week

"Was your name in the paper last week?" is a question frequently heard around PHS.

Everyone likes to see HIS name in type, so the Booster strives to get as many student's names in the paper each week as possible.

Last week 35 names appeared on the first page. Nineteen of these were in one story, "Many Cooperate in Successful '47 Cage Tourney."

Second page contained only 33 names. One story, "Birthdays-History-Holidays," had 17 students names in it.

Page 3 won the prize last week with 39 names. Eight names appeared under the picture alone.

Twenty-seven names could be found on page 4. These were not all boys because 20 girls had their names in one story, "Fourth Hour Team Wins."

The total number of student names used in last week's Booster was 134.

Students' Names Have Peculiar Meanings

Looking through the book of names and their meanings this week, one may find that ALFRED means "all peace" and "self counseled." Hmmm. Down through the annals of time, CHARLES has come to mean "of great strength, manly."

It seems that strength abounds among the MEN of PHS, for GERALD means "powerful spearman", HARVEY means "noble soldier" and HENRY means "a brave, powerful lord, ever wealthy."

LEWIS means "safeguard of the people" while NEIL means "champion."

The "fairer" sex have their odd meanings to names, too. BARBARA means "a stranger; foreign" while CLARA means "shining, glorious, brilliant."

HARRIET means "home ruler: ever rich and powerful," while JACQUELINE means "beguiling"—it seems that parents sometimes name their blessed events cognomens that have many unusual meanings. LILLIAN or LILY is a symbol of purity.

MADGE, MARGARET, and MARGUERITE all mean "a pearl, precious, beautiful." Topping off the list is ROWENA, which means "white skirt."

Next week more names will be analyzed.

Persons Have Imagined Illnesses—Buy Cure-all Patent Medicines

Pink labels, green bottles, brown boxes, dusty cartons—these are only a few of the many oddities found on the shelves of an average drug store.

Names such as KICKAPOO SAGWA, STATANIC COMPOUND WAHOO BUCHU, INDIAN TURNIP, and DOG BUTTONS adorn the labels of many of the queer looking bottles and cartons.

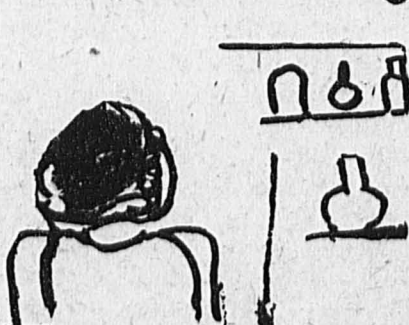
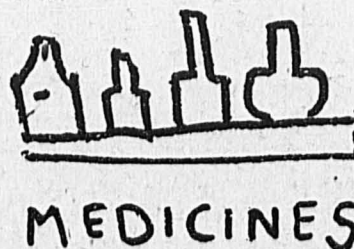
Opponents of PHS could find some DRAGON'S BLOOD if they wanted to harm the Dragons, or they might try BANE. One who has trouble with his hair coloring

One who has trouble with his hair could try some KOLORBAK or EGYPTIAN HENNA, or if all else fails, there is the old stand by, PEROXIDE.

Persons who mess around with radio signals might get mixed up on ST-37, 10-68, S.S.S., DDT, or Fresh 1.

HORSE MEDLEY, CUBEB BERRIES, PINKHAM'S PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE, CRAB-GO, PLUTO WATER, POLAND WAKROBENZINE, POLAND WATER, TER RED SQUILL, PTERSPORA DARONEDA, ASAFOETIDIAE, NEOHOMBRIOL, CONGRDENUM UM TOMENTOSUM, IRISH MOSS

are just a few more of the odd-sounding items one may find on the shelves.



Although, few people know it drug stores have GOLD, FRANK-INCENSE, and MYRRH, the three gifts the Wise Men brought to the baby Jesus.

EYE PATCHES and strings for VIOLIN, GUITAR, and UKELELE are found in some of those drawers too.

It can truly be said that drug stores serve and cater to the likes and dislikes of everyone.

Book of Week

Dorothy Nail Reviews 'Mrs. Mike'

"Mrs. Mike" by Benedict and Nancy Freedman was a fast moving book about the Northwest," said DOROTHY NAIL, senior girl.

"The story takes place in the early 1900's. Katherine, who is not very well, leaves her Boston home and goes to Canada to live with her uncle.

Marries At 16

"Although she is only 16, she marries, a Northwest Mounted Policeman, Mike Flannigan," continued Dorothy.

"After their marriage, Mike is transferred to the far North. Most of Kathy's friends are Indians as there are no white women in the country."

"Kathy has many interesting experiences with these Indians and

Forty Eight PHSers Observe Birthdays

Forty - eight students in Pittsburg High will celebrate their birthdays during March.

NORMA TETER and ELEANOR KYSER start the month with March 1, as their day. EDWARD GRANDLE was born on Texas' Independence Day, March 2. BARBARA LEHMAN, HERMAN JAMES, and CORNELIUS JAMELSON were born on Alexander Graham Bell's birthday, March 3.

Three Born March 5

ETHEL DORIS MARTIN celebrates her birthday on March 4. JAMES STANLEY JR., JOHN BAKER, and ARTHUR WEST were born on March 5 the day which commemorates the Boston Massacre.

CAROL WILSON and VERNIN STROUD have birthdays on March 9, the birthday of C and I who established the home for retired actors in Philadelphia. RICHARD SLINKMAN celebrates his birthday March 11.

Two Born March 13

BILL ANDERSON, CHARLENE GLASER and TED HOFFMAN were born on the day the Girl Scout organization was established, March 12. TEDDA LEE ROBINSON and DARLENE JACKSON claim March 13 as 'the important day'.

March 14, BILL SNIDER and GENE ZIMMERMAN have "Happy Birthdays." BARBARA BANTA celebrates her birthday on March 15.

In the next issue, starting with March 16, the remaining students having birthdays in March will be wished a Happy Birthday.

Mosier Exhibits

Initiative Work

This weeks personality comes right from the Journalism room. Being secretary of the Senior class, Student Council alternate, past editor of the Booster, and Quill and Scroll member, can apply only to Marilyn Mosier.

"I'm also treasurer of the Senior division of the Methodist Church," smiled Marilyn.

Marilyn's favorite foods are watermelon and bananas. Her favorite subject is Journalism and she likes languages.

"I'll never forget my trip to California and Idaho, commented Marilyn, and if I had a chance to go again, I wouldn't hesitate a minute."

Her greatest pastime is driving a car and collecting pictures. She says that her favorite song is "Sentimental Reasons."

"My ambition," says Marilyn, "is to have a college education and become a social worker."

"I'll never forget PHS and being tardy twice in Government," she grinned.

Marilyn is kept quite busy now, being advertising-manager for the Booster.

without knowing it, her health improves steadily."

Bitterness Develops

"In a diphtheria epidemic, their two children die. This embitters Kathy and she blames it on Mike for bringing her to that country," said Dot.

"Katherine returns to Boston But she finds that they lead a very useless life and returns to Mike," she concluded.

"I liked this book because it is different from the other modern novels," said Dot.

Bonnie Scullen

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

When the DeMolays took over the city government for a day, many amusing and unofficial things happened in dear old P-Burg, but we think this little incident tops the list. The following epistle with all the official trimmin's was received by Coach Bartel.

Coach Roy Bartel:

The city of Pittsburg wishes to express its appreciation for the fine basketball season you have had. We want to wish you all the success possible in the coming Regional tournament. If your Purple Dragons cop one of the four top places in the state tournament, we shall declare a city holiday and close the stores and celebrate. Here, at the city hall we are planning on celebrating Monday, Mar. 17. This will be known as ROY BARTEL DAY.

Love and kisses,
Mayor of Pittsburg, Kansas

At a recent meeting of the Brotherhood of Model Railway Trainmen at GORAGE QUIER'S house, model brother GEORGE FORD decided to prove his manly powers by trying to accomplish that age old impossibility of crushing an egg with one hand. All went well until FORD'S manly powers oversaw the faulty construction job of the hen, then whiss-h, poor innocent little chicken all over BILL ANDERSON!

In fact, BILL got more than his share of yolks that night. He succeeded in duplicating GEORGE'S feat with the aid of both knees and his other uncooperative egg only joined sufferer on BILL'S suit.

Tourney Notes

It was rumored the although the fellows who acted as hosts at the Tournament did a swell job, they almost lost their jobs the first day Reason; they were too ambitious. They almost missed welcoming the visiting teams in favor of welcoming the visiting cheerleaders. Something about the way MENCHETTI scampered up and down that ladder changing signs that reminds us of a little animal we saw at the zoo once. Likewise did the broom pushing JIM PATTERSON remind us of our trip to Osawatimie. Occupational therapy, that is!

Lonesome Loo

That's the way LOUISE BURCHAM looked, sitting all by her lonesome outside Miss Whit's door. The story behind the story was that Louise was absent the day before and the class was taking a test. In order that LOU might have a fair chance at the test, Miss White sent her out of the room and she thought LOUISE would look less conspicuous sitting outside her door than outside Mr. Green's door. Remincent if good old, grade school days.

Local College Offers Course In Safe Driving

In a letter to Mr. Green recently Mr. Claud R. McCamments, Kans. Safety Engineer, tells of a course in driver education to be offered to high school and junior high at the local college.

This course is to train teachers in driver education. The school will be held under the Industrial Arts and Education Division and will be offered as a regular curricular subject. It is to be directed by Professor Harry Hartman of Pittsburg Kansas State Teachers College. Write Professor Hartman for registration blanks in order to enroll in this particular course.

A similar course will be offered at the University of Kansas during the last week of August. It will be a short course starting approximately August 25.

For enrollment in this subject teachers should write to Hobart Hanson of the Extension Division of Kansas University, Lawrence Kans. This is offered to both senior and junior high school teachers.

These courses will be based on the courses prepared by the American Automobile Association on their Sportsman Like Driving series and a booklet entitled "Man and the Motor Car," prepared by the National Conservation Bureau, which is the safety organization for the insurance bureau.

Old Grad Writes Letter To Journalists

Okinawa is a long way from Pittsburg, but nevertheless the Booster's fan mail has increased one per cent. Recently the staff received a letter from Private Maurice L. Strahan, who is stationed on the "Rock" he calls Okinawa.

"I'd like to hear about the kids at PHS now, but since Bob Patrick and I were separated, I don't hear a lot about PHS," stated Maurice. "I may not know much about the kids at PHS now, but just reading about home helps out a lot, I certainly hope the basketball team Shellacs our friends down south a ways," he concluded.

The staff put Maurice's name on the exchange list, and he should start receiving the Boosters soon.

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St. Patrick's Day Celebrated Monday



"The wearin' of the green" is here again for Monday (St. Patrick's) Day. Students should get their green shamrocks, hats, coats, and dresses, for a big

celebration.

Since Patrick is Ireland's patron saint, all the Patricks, McGuire and Harrigans in school should let their Irish ancestry show Monday.

Burke Has Hobby Article Published

"Horses in Hall Attract Attention," an article written by Carol Burke has been accepted by Profitable Hobbies magazine and will be seen in a future issue.

Carol recently received a letter from Theodore M. O'Leary, editor of Profitable Hobbies. Enclosed in the letter was a check for \$4.69 in payment for the article.

In closing, Editor O'Leary stated, "We shall always be glad to see any material which you may care to submit, and assure you that it will be read carefully."

On receiving the letter, Carol exclaimed, "They must be crazy!"

Messenger Pleased With Dental Returns

"The school nurse and I are well pleased with the response shown by students in returning their dental inspection slips," stated Miss Messenger.

"Up to Tuesday, 58 girls and 35 boys have returned their slips that have been signed by their dentist. Of these, 47 had dental work completed and 46 had good teeth, with no work necessary. This is an excellent response considering that there are still twelve weeks left in school," she concluded.

Staff Pays Debt To Basketball Squad

"Service please! - We're hungry! Say- do we get seconds?" These were often repeated phrases at the pay-off chili supper which was held last Monday evening in the cafeteria.

Yes, the staff, living up to its honorable promise, treated the Dragon Squad to the chili supper they had promised them, providing that they would win 3 out of 5 of their last games. Well the Dragons pulled a fast one on the staff, and did even better, — They won all 5 of them!

Purdue University Awards Scholarships

Trustees of Purdue University award each year special scholarships to high school graduates of unusual ability, personality, and promise. These scholarships are known as Special Merit Scholarships. Twenty-five Special Merit Scholarships will be awarded for the academic year to students whose homes are outside Indiana.

The scholarship entitles the holder to an exemption from University fees of \$100 a semester. The award is made for the duration of the undergraduate course, but after the first semester it is contingent upon the holder's maintaining a predetermined scholastic rating equivalent to that of approximately the upper forty percent of Purdue University students.

If a student achieves a scholastic rating of distinction, he will in the semester following such achievement have further remission of fees to the sum of \$30 for the semester. Any student who accepts the award of the scholarship is required to deposit \$20 within ten days after notification. This amount will be refunded upon satisfactory completion of one semester's work.

Where to get more information
Dr. H. H. Remmers,
Purdue University,
West Lafayette, Indiana.

Youth Poll Reveals Spending Customs

The questions were varied and detailed and asked what brands of various products were preferred, names of the favorite movies, and what type of recreations the students enjoyed. As to the recreation, the students appeared to be similar to adult recreation in many ways. In order, they chose movies, listening to the radio, reading, and dancing and sports in their most popular activities.

Tending to affirm the fact that students in general have an adult outlook is the fact that reading attained such a high position.

The average high school student earns \$3.98 a week and the average allowance from parents is \$1.13. Excluding the amount they pay for their lunches, boys and girls spend an average of \$3.44 each week of their own money.

During the year, students spend \$7.80 for books and magazines; \$8.84 for candy; \$27.00 for movies; \$9.00 for recordings and \$7.80 for soft drinks.

Fifty-five per cent of all those surveyed felt that they were influential in their parent's choice of automobiles. They also felt that their opinions carried considerable weight on family purchases of breakfast cereals, soft drinks, and tooth pastes and tooth powders.

The Institute of Student Opinion found that students seem to have definite, clear ideas about their recreation; are clear in regard to what they want to buy; most of them are earning money regularly and a great proportion of it is going into certain specialized channels.

High schools students form a potential market for all types of products, make up a huge market. They also have influence over an even larger one for a great number of products now.

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Columbus, Iola and College High Win Tournament

In the recent Regional Tournament held in the Roosevelt Gymnasium March 5, 6, 7, 8, Columbus, Iola, and College High emerged the winners of Class AA, A, and B respectively. Gate receipts amounted to \$3,257.95 including tax. There was a small difference between last years receipts and this years. Last year they took in \$3181.59 at the gate.

Winning the only easy game in the finals was when Columbus beat Pittsburg 44-27 in the AA bracket. In the A bracket, Iola took a hard fought final game from Baxter by a score of 28-23. But the game of all games was when the unexpected team of McCune fought teeth and toe nail and got to play in the finals. Coming out first in the B bracket, College High won over McCune in a nip and tuck game by a small margin of two points. The score was 44 to 42.

Lawrence Defeats Pitt Dragons, 43-32

Altho Larry Douglas accounted for 18 points, the Dragons were defeated 43-32 by Lawrence in the State Tournament game at Emporia Wednesday.

Grapette Team Wins Contest

Biff! Bang! Bow! "Yipee another strike for Mr. White. Boy if we keep this good work up we'll win the city tournament," cried a member of the Grapette Bowling Team jubilantly. And that is exactly what did happen Saturday March 1, at the city tournament held at the Bowl when they won first place, with a total of 2927 pins.

Mr. White, vocational printer for PHS, bowls with the Grapette



Team which won first in 1945, second in 1946 and first again in 1947. Other members of the team are Clovis Martinache, Louis Duff Jr. Sam Dachario, and John Murray. The team is sponsored by the Grapette Bottling Company located at Seventh and Grand.

The Grapette Team was entered as a class A team in the tournament. Their scores for the three games were 1053-999-885. First prize is \$60.00, bowling medals and a trophy for the sponsor.

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Greeks Originate Broad Jump Event English Initiate Pole Vault

Track is probably one of the most widely played sports in the athletic world.

It is almost impossible to state a definite date and place where track as a sport had its origin or even indicate the period of its embryonic beginnings. Practically all the events are derived from the fundamental actions of running, jumping, and climbing.

Running Is Natural

Running is a fundamental action to his existence. Foot races were to man and is obviously necessary

the glory of ancient Greece, named in honor of the runner who brought the news of victory over the Persian invaders. Also, the Greek athletes of old excelled in the discus and javelin throw.

Hurdling Began in England

Hurdling, in one sense of the word, probably began in connection with cross country running in England where there were fences and and other obstacles to get over.

Historical records show that poles were used in England to jump moats surrounding castles. Soon



used as events by the Greeks before the sixth century B. C. These races were often run in armor and often even in the sand, as there were no stop watches then to make the breaking of records a factor in the race.

The broad jump originated with the Greeks, and was one of their most popular sports about 776 B. C., when the first Olympic games were held. The jumpers carried curved weights in their hands which assisted them in making leaps of prodigious length.

As would be expected the Marathon race is also a heritage of

afterward, pole vaulting became a popular sport in Germany, from whence it spread elsewhere.

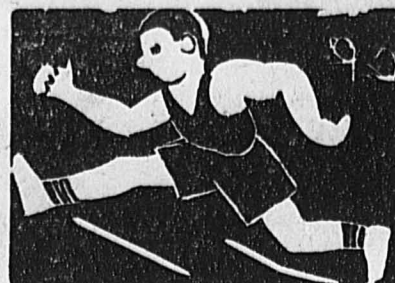
The shot put, originating with the Celts, became popular very early with the Scotch and Irish.

The first account of standards being used for high jumping was at Basedow's school, the Philanthropinum, Dessau, Germany, in 1774.

Information for this and several previous stories was taken from "Sports For Recreation" which can be found in the library.

Latest Local Track

Records Set By Farnetti - Little '39



P. H. S. TRACK RECORDS

Since some of the cinder pounders have started to practice already, the Booster Staff thought it would be interesting to publish some of the track records set by PHS.

EVENT	HOLDER	TIME	YEAR
100 Yd. Dash	Joe Klaner	10 seconds	1926
220 Yd. Dash	Palmer Snodgrass	22.1 seconds	1927
440 Yd. Dash	Palmer Snodgrass	50.7 seconds	1927
880 Yd. Run	Frank Bettega	2:02.7	1942
Mile Run	John Bell	4:28.9	1931
120 Yd. High Hurdles	Vance Rogers	15 seconds	1937
200 Yd. Low Hurdles	Joe Gray	23.9 seconds	1942
Shot Put (12 lb.)	Ralph Russell	53' 3"	1931
College Discus	Ralph Russell	128' 8"	1930
Javelin	Milo Farnetti	176' 10"	1939
Pole Vault	Riley Chambers	11' 6"	1930
Broad Jump	Homer Little	21' 10"	1939
High Jump	Homer Little	5' 11 1/2"	1939
880 Yd. Relay	Begando, Glenn, Worthington, Mielke	1:32.2	1937
Medley Relay	Kees, Thomas, Pierce, Bell	3:30.1	1930
Mile Relay	Mielke, Worthington, Glaser, Glenn	3:31.7	1937

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