

Little Governor

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JR HI PLANS SPORTS DAY

JR HI STUDENTS EARN \$7000 FROM SUMMER JOBS

JR HIGH TRACK MEET MAY 11 TO MARK 13TH SPORTS DAY

6th PERIOD-BONING



For of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—
"I flunked again!!!"

GIRLS—CHAMPS

The Girls' Homeroom Basketball tournament was won by Miss Shindoll's homeroom. In the opening games, Miss Bell's beat Mrs. Westover's 19-2. Miss Tisher's took Miss Johnson's 17-14. Miss Shindoll's won over Miss Hartman's 12-6.

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ROOSEVELT

The passing of our president is a great loss, not only to America but to all free people in the world. The staff joins the students in expressing deepest regret in the loss of our great leader.

On Friday, May 11, the boys and girls of Jr. High will participate in their thirteenth Sports Day, Track and Field Meet to be held on the school athletic field.

School will be dismissed at noon, prior to the crowning of the king and queen, who will reign over the afternoon's competition. Coronation will take place at 1:00 P. M.. All events will be planned so that the students of one grade will compete against each other, with a point system for placing 1st, 2nd, or 3rd. Thus the home room with the majority of points will receive the plaque, and all individual placers, will receive ribbons.

Mr. Kleinsasser, coach, says, "I only hope Sports Day this year is as successful as last year's, for it was surely an outstanding one."

Several winning records are expected to be broken during the course of the afternoon; one, the 9th boys' broad jump and high jump (these have already been unofficially excelled) and probably the 8th grade 50 yard and 100 yard dash.

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There is at least one good side of war, that of the civilian shortage of manpower. Students all over Pierre helped, last summer, to ease the situation. They also gained valuable experience.

In a poll conducted by Jr. High last week, it was found that 3 out of every 4 students held jobs during the summer months. Of these, many were steady, full-time jobs which had previously been held by adults, or, in some instances, by service men.

In an overall estimation, well over \$7000 was found to be earned in jobs, ranging all the way from staying nights with "Junior", to truck driving and grain shocking.

— BKS - PAY —

Many of the older students made a small fortune, such as "Red" Clark, bell-hop; Lindbloom and Warren Kelly, at the air-base "P-X"; Claude Touchstone and Harry Thielen at trucking; Melvin Fratze, filling-station attendant; Phyllis La Roche as a waitress at Miller's Cafe; Vince Eausman at the Red Owl; and Clifford Schweigert at Harding's Garage.

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The staff and faculty would like to express their sincere appreciation to the student body and to the citizens of Pierre for the loyal support given us in bringing the "Torrini and Phyllis" show here.

Special thanks goes to the students for the wonderful backing in the ticket sales. It was this backing and the personal advertising done by the students in support of the show, which made for its great success.

To the citizens of Pierre, are also due our thanks, for the patronage they gave the show.

The show was a great success, to Jr. High financially, and to the community as an entertainment.

There are a couple of things I have notices recently, in the school which I believe could stand some improvement. One is the lunch room. To just glance at it would give you the impression of an average looking room, but to go in and really look around, it will present an altogether different picture. I am sure that if you look through the desk, and cupboards, you could find many a stale piece of bread plus its wrappings. Not so long ago you would have seen some potato salad dumped on the paper used to print the Little Governor. This carelessness in the care of the lunch room is a discredited our school and I believe something should be done about it immediately. It (next column)

is a privilege that you may use the room for lunch without being under direct supervision. It is your job to respect this privilege and to keep the room clean.

Next we have the all important fire drills. These drills are routine and are practiced to promote quick passage and to prevent panic of the students in case of fire. Recent fire drills have indicated that we are not living up to the standard of good drills. This must be corrected. If we were to have a fire, the lack of speed displayed in previous fire drills will show up, and as a result many lives might be lost. It is for our protection that we perform these right, for one person's slowness may not only endanger his life, but that of many others. Let's get behind this and do them right. Someday we may be glad we did.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- April 20----Sr. High Play
- April 21----Legion Relays
- April 24--Johnson's Program
- May 7---Westover's
- May 11-----Sports Day
- May 16-----9th Program

Coming soon:

Girls' treat for boys as winners of contest on collecting clothes.

Movie for home room winners of contest on stamp-sale.



ACTIVITIES

MOCK TRIAL

The eight 1's are putting on a mock trial for the assembly, soon. The trial is the murder of Robert Anderson (fictional name) who was found poisoned in his apartment at 11:35 o'clock on the night of April 2, 1945. All suspicion is pointed at Jerilyn Linn who is accused of his murder. The cast follows:

Defense attorney—Richard Tunison
 Defendant—Jerilyn Linn
 Witnesses:

1. Jerry Mydland
2. Maureen Sorenson
3. Pat Pashby
4. Bill Maher

Prosecuting attorney
 Luther Peterson

Witnesses:
 Jane McEachron—landlady
 Juanita Tusa—fingerprint expert
 Constance Tjaden—Cafe Owner
 Robert Millar—Taxi driver

Ann Wilkenson—
 The trial is being presented in the civics class this week, with eighth graders as jurymen. Gary Parsons has consented to act as the sober-faced judge, and Elizabeth Goetz as clerk.

(Sports Day Cont'd)

At the close of the day's athletic events, weather permitting, there will be a picnic for all Jr. High students and the faculty members at Riverside Park.

Liberty is the one thing you cannot have unless you give it to others.

AIR MAPS STUDIED

The eighth grade science classes were lucky enough to get air maps from the American Airlines Inc. These are centered around the United States and show the important cities and the distances between them.

We have taken each city separately, and studied it by finding four or five important things about each in reference books and in the book Mrs. Westover received with the maps.

TRACK PROSPECTS

The Pierre Governor's prospects for track are looking very good as the '45 season opens. Pierre will have on her squad eight returning lettermen. These are "Lindy" Feeney, sensational sprinter; Chas. Lindekugel, weighttossing; Capt. Bill Robinson, state mile star; Jack Turkey, hurdler; Charles Opheim, miler; Ralph Gilbert, pole vaulter; Marshall Miller, relay man; and Bob Sage, half-mile and relay man.

With a group like this Coach Kleinsasser will be able to look forward to a favorable season. Pierre will take part in the Pierre Relays, Aberdeen Relays, C.S.D. Conference Relays, Regional Relays, and the state meet.

Judge: "How many times have you been up before me?"
 R.L.: "I don't know. I thought you were keeping score."

(Champs Cont'd)

In the semi-finals Shindoll's walloped Bell's 21-3, and in the finals took Tisher's 13-9.

One of the outstanding players of the tournament were: Mary Janet Anderson, who made 10 points of Miss Shindoll's victorious 13 points. Regina Norman, a guard of the same team did a fine job. Friscilla Taylor and Irma Augustine were two of Miss Tisher's excellent forwards. Alice Hoffman, guard for Mrs. Westover's home room, Beverly Jones and Jane Bever, both forwards for Miss Bell's home room, are sevens we hope to see at the top in next year's tournament.

(Summer Jobs Cont'd)

There were also many of the larger boys working on farms or ranches. Allen Speese, Larry Carroll, Myril Arch, Dick Amos, Don Douglas, and Alfred Hayes are a few of them.

"Scon" Michaelson continued to "sweat it out" at school as an assistant janitor, helping his father, while Ruth Kempter stayed on at the State Free Library.

All told, here are a few of the outstanding facts: 60% of the 7's had jobs; 78% of the 8's, and about the same number of 9's. It is also interesting to note that about half of the above have continued at their jobs during the school year, and many plan to return as soon as school is out. Others are working at jobs different from the ones they held during the summer.

HEAR YE

We wish to thank Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Bigelow for helping out in the absence of our teachers last week.

Irene Heubner has gone to Redfield where she will stay with relatives, and go to school.

We missed Miss Shindoll last Monday when she was absent due to the illness of her mother.

Lt. Jens Jensen was a caller at Jr. High last week.

The 2:00 Science class was very greatly surprised and happy Wed. when Lindy bought some note book paper. Maybe some of the others who have been "out" for three months, or so, will buy some yet.

Mary Barnes sprained her wrist while playing volley ball in gym.

The Sr. High Concert Band made an appearance at the Indian School Sunday, April 8.

Basketball still holds the center of attraction at G. A. A. meetings. Tournaments are now being held.

9th grade classes wish to express their gratitude to Nancy Hengel, who always has paper.

We welcomed Mr. Schooler back to school after a week's absence due to a serious illness.

Pfc. Dick Olson and S. 2/e John Hengel were visitors in Jr. High while on furlough.

Donald Whyte, Lou Ann McBride and Edna Mae Hagemann recieved cash prizes at a recent assembly for selling tickets to the magic show sponsored by Jr. High. By the way the show was a great success and Jr. Hl came through with a profit of about \$145. Good work!!!

One of the most enjoyable assemblies of the year was presented March 29, when Mr. Adams presented a program of musical numbers by the chorus group.

Two March of Time Film and one other entitled "Helpful Henery" were greatly enjoyed by Jr. High students Monday, April 2.

The sincere sympathy of all Jr. High is extended to Bill Brown in the loss of his mother.

ACHIEVEMENT LIST

9th

- Arch, Patti
- Brown, Bill
- Coe, Bob
- Clark, Charles
- David, Elaine
- Doherty, Constance
- Lower, Laton
- Marso, Vivian
- Olesen, Alta
- Schumacher, Stanley
- Sheppard, Don
- Thompson, Joyce

8th

- Archangeau, Helen
- Corbett, Cecil
- Floyd, Lois
- Maher, Bill
- Mydland, Jerry
- Parsons, Garry

HONOR ROLL

9th

- Clark, Charles
- Devine, Helen
- DuBois, Clarence
- Kempton, Ruth
- Knodel, Arlene
- Krull, Marion
- Lindbloom, Baron
- McIlravy, Darlene
- Robbins, James
- Schumacker, Stanley
- Smith, James
- Tillman, Shirley
- Wegner, Karl

8th

- Feeney, James
- Hoffman, Robert
- Lindquist, Lawrence
- McEachron, Jane
- Parsons, Gary
- Peterson, Luther
- Sorenson, Maureen
- Tjaden, Constance
- Tusa, Juanita
- Taylor, Priscilla
- Westover, Hal
- Wilkinson, Ann

7th

- Arch, Myril
- Carter, Constance
- Dorn, Ruby
- Hoffman, Alice
- Hyde, Helen
- Kayser, Robin
- Robbins, William

- Pfotenhauer, Leon
- Smith, Milo
- Smith, Mary
- Taylor, Priscilla
- Winckler, Leonard

7th

- Bever, Jane
- Crow, Mary
- Dorn, Ruby
- Douglas, Phyllis
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HOME ROOM

Each time some one appears as a guest on our assembly programs, a note of thanks is sent them from students of Jr. High. This task has been very ably taken care of by the students of Miss Bell's home room. It is understood that volunteers to write these notes vary as to whether the guests are men or women. Ask John Murphy.

One ever-present task is that of taking care of the reference books and seeing that the desks are cleared at dismissal time. Mrs. Westover's group has taken this responsibility. A great deal of help could be given them if each student would take care of his own books (and papers).

Taking care of the library, answering telephone and getting supplies from the office is one of the most important jobs any home room can assume. Miss Hartman's home room has done this work this year. By the way, only a few books are now out!!

To take charge of articles found, and to advertise for lost articles or to operate a "Lost and Found" department, has been the work of Miss Fisher's home room. The work has never been taken care of any better. It is rumored that there will be another auction sale, soon, of articles not claimed!

Buy Bonds

If you have noticed Warren Vaughn barging in and out of the lunch room it is not because he is looking for food. He is the lunch room monitor for Miss Shindoll's home room. He put into effect some new regulations and has done a fine piece of work.

Organizing and carrying out regular fire drills is the work of Miss Johnson's homeroom. This is a very important function of any school. Lawrence Lindquist is in charge and can give pointers for improving these drills. How about an assembly pep-talk!!

Ah!! at last Miss Johnson's home room is having something besides a business meeting. A play is in progress, it should be ready soon. (Later note-What happened to the play, Leon?)

All the home rooms have contributed to the total of bed-room slippers and bridge score pads made for the Junior Red Cross. We have a large number all ready to send out.

"What is the matter? You have tears in your eyes!"
"My mother drowned one of my little kittens."
"And what made you cry?"
"Sure. She promised me I could do it."
"This makes the fifth time I've punished you this week. What have you to say for yourself?"
"I'm glad it's Friday, sir!"

School— Additions

Plans are now in progress for the spending of the \$180 in the Jr. High treasury. Of this sum, \$145 came from the magician show recently sponsored by Jr. High.

Improvements on the stage, which were started three years ago with proceeds from operettas, can now be completed. Samples of materials for shade curtains are already in the hands of a committee. Movable screens, in lieu of a back drop (unobtainable during war time) are under construction.

A piano has been included in the planned purchases. This will make solo performances for assembly programs, much easier.

Other minor improvements have been discussed such as, heavy window shades for class room movies and new basketball trophies for the home room tournaments.

A few other projects have been suggested if funds are still available.

Judge: "I'll fine you five dollars for breaking that window."
Jack W.: "Here's a ten dollar bill."
Judge: "I have no change."
Jack: "Keep the change! I'll go out and break another window."

KEYHOLE RUMORS



Although the tournament at Aberdeen was over quite a while ago we still have some hangovers from the little expedition, such as yo-yos, plaid shoelaces, funny looking things that some people class as hats, and a few pieces of hotel and restaurant proverty picked up by souvenir hunters. We Americans are just funny that way, I guess.

Many people found the tournament a great place for entertainment and I don't mean because of the games.

Reta and Gus have found each other again. It's been quite a while, hasn't it kids? In fact it's been since the seventh grade. As the saying goes, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

We have noticed George has a new identification bracelet. I wonder why it says "James F. Cox" on it.

Lindy has found himself an attraction in Huron. She's cute too!! Isn't that right, Lindy?

Saturday a few kids looked a little ill. Could it have been the Girl Scout pie party Friday night? Outside of that the party was a great success except Dude was a little disgusted at something-or who was disgusted with whom?

"Slugger" Barnes takes her gym class too seriously. Oh well, the sling is very becoming.



ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN

A column devoted to the heart problems of Junior High

Dear Jaw,

I don't want to seem impolite but I wish you would learn to keep your mouth shut. Soon after I read your most admirable "advice to the lovelorn," I hustled myself out of school to rid myself of some usually well-mannered boys, but no, they, like others, had read your column. Therefore I shall have a bump as big as an egg on my head. In your next column would you please lecture to the boys instead of trying to console the girls. The boys are becoming a menace to the well-being of the school.

Respectfully,
Battered-n-Bruised

Dear Battered-n-Bruised,

You must surely be mistaken about the boy's being from this school. The Junior High students have more brains and manners than those of the uncivilized cavemen at least so we're led to believe.

I think that they are following the procedure commented upon in my last column to make you notice them instead of getting rid of them. They are just trying to "endear" themselves to you. But there are other, better ways of doing this.

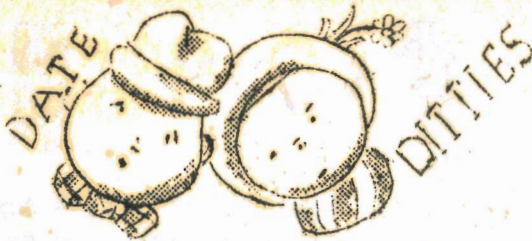
Maybe the boys would like better the method used in many of the eastern cities. The boys and girls try to see which can be the best at different things, such as sports, cooking, dancing, etc. In one town the champion girl hurler threw a man twelve feet, a hot top-dancer so twisted up that it took experts a week to unwind him, and a male cook made doughnuts usable as hat-brims. Maybe the wolves of the Pierre pack would to in for the southern style, in which the boy rushes up to the girl, crushes her in his arms. This really brings the attention.

I would advise you to use a special remedy, known as Doctor "NoBills" McBloop's Bump Pads, for that bump on your head. Also, Doctor Splitshell's Egg Softener, since your bump is that size, would be satisfactory if the bump is hardboiled. If neither of these is successful consult your nearest taxidermist.

The reason I haven't told the girls a good method of protection against these boys is because they already have four or five more effective systems than I could ever think of.

Jaw

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WHY DON'T THE BOYS OF Jr.
HI ASK THE GIRLS ON DATES?

The opinions of the boys:
Jerry Hall: The girls are
not good enough.

Merle Telford: Aw, I don't
know, ask someone else.

Dale McBride: Aw, I don't
know. They're either too
bashful, or afraid of the
girls.

Jerry Mydland: They haven't
got that much money.

Richard T.: The large per-
cent of them are too bash-
ful.

Warren Kelly: Because the
girls won't go.

Kenneth Whitney: There are
not any good-looking ones
to ask.

Donald Kiewel: Well, a
because the boys are too-
bashful, and the dames-a-
aren't good looking!!

The opinion of the girls:
Lis Iverson: They're a-
fraid to, but some do.

Mary Stzkorn: Ask them why.

Alice Hoffman: Oh, maybe
they don't like girls.

Jo Robinson: (giggling)
Probably too dumb!

WHO'S WHO

Name-----Jerry Mydland
Age-----13
Birthday---April 19, 1931
Favorite color----blue
" book " "Thirty -
Seconds Over Tokyo"
" actress Hedy
" song Whispering
" movie "Thirty Sec!"
" sport football
" flower rose
" subject gym
" passtine sports
" bandleader Harry
James
" singer Bing
Cresby
" saying "Things are
tough all over"
Nickname-----M.Y.D.

Name---Donna Jean Whitney
Age-----13
Birthday-February 2, 1932
Favorite color----blue
" book "Tillie, the
Toiler"
" actress-Margaret
O'Brian
" song" I Dream Of
You"
" movie "Going My
Way"
" sport baseball
" flower-snapdragon
" subject----math
" passtine-reading
" bandleader-Harry
James
" singer- Dick
Haynes
" saying-Nokidding
Nickname- Bag of Bones

(JAW CON'T)

I appreciate the let-
ters I have received. I
have two here which I
shall answer right now.
One is from a girl who
wants to know if sheought
to go back to a person
she used to go with, and
if so, how. I would advise
her to fo back to the one
she likes the most. since
he probably knows her
faults and tricks and is
best fitted to stand her
proximity. The other writer
wonders what to speak of
on a date. Research ex-
perts have found psycho-
biology to be a very in-
teresting topic. This is
the study of animals, and
often is applied in such
remarks as: "Monkeys are
like people----lo ks just
like one; or"Do you real-
ly think---dances like an
elephant?" Sometimes you
hear "I'm not a camel, How
about a coke?" The use of
psychobiology might lead
to some very interesting
situations. Why not let me
know how successful you
are?

(DATE DITTIES CONT'D)

Marion Krull: It cost too
much of their money.

Joyce Marshall: They're
afraid of spending money

Dorothy W. They're too
bashful.

Constance T. They think
they're too good.

Priscilla T. They're too
bashful.

JEST-A-MINUT

Bright Boy: "I'll have you know my father is in the mining business."

"Silver?"

"No."

"Gold?"

"No".

"What kind of mining?"

"Calcining."

R. Norman: "Do you know that every other person who gets married is a woman?"

Patti Arch: "I'll bet the rest of them are men."

"My husband peddles balloons whenever there's a parade in town. What does your husband do?"

"He sells smoked glasses during an eclipse of the moon."

"That guy got a life sentence for murder, and six months extra for carrying concealed weapons."

"Don't you know you can't sell life insurance without a license?"

Scon: "I knew I wasn't selling any, but I didn't know why."

Judge: "Guilty, or not guilty?"

J. Barnes: "Not guilty."

Judge: "Have you ever been in court before?"

J. B. "No. This is the first time I ever stole anything."

R. Horner- "What's that gurgling noise I hear?"

B. Goetz- "It's me trying to swallow that line of yours."

Many a woman flirts with the butcher these days--- playing for bigger steaks.

CLASS REPORTS

iving reports and holding round table discussions on questions of current importance gives us practice in speaking, and discussing, and it also broadens our minds.

I believe our parents were glad to hear that we were giving reports and having round table discussions, because they want us to take an interest in world affairs.

Ninth grade students are old enough to know and to be interested in the events which are taking place and it is our duty to do this.

Mary Elizabeth Barnes

The Merchant of Venice contains some of our best known speeches and proverbs.

In my mind the play could not have been written in a more interesting manner. The way in which Shakespeare made his characters seem to live in their speeches was another good point. Along with the seriousness of the play, Shakespeare brings in the clownish acts of Launcelot. The feeling of Shakespeare's day, between Christians and Jews was also brought out clearly.

Nancy Hengel

Teacher (rapping on desk)

"Order, please!"

Voice from back row--

"Pepsi-Cola for me!!"

V. M. Best- "What model is your car?"

Bob E.- "It isn't a model. It's a horrible example."

Bill- "I'm going to write to Abe Lincoln."

Wilf- "How can you? He's been dead for years."

Bill- "Oh, I've got his Gettysburg Address."

Myron Jones says:

My bonnie leaned over the gas tank

The height of its content to see

I lighted a match to assist her

O, bring back my bonnie to me.

A chatty old lady walked up to a veteran and asked

"How were you wounded my brave fellow?"

"By a shell," replied the soldier.

"Did it explode," asked the lady, awestruck?

"Naw," said the soldier. "It creot up and bit me."

Jim Smith says- "Give some people enough rope, and they'll hang anybody."

Neighbor- "Where is your brother, Freddie?"

Freddie- "He's in the house playing a duet. I finished first."

Harry- "Did you meet your son at the station?"

Larry- "Oh, gracious no! I've known him for years!"

Jimmy Holms- "Just recieved a card from a friend of mine who is working in a war plant. He writes 'Having wonderful time and a half.'"

Girls used to hide their tans; now they tan their hides.