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## Juniors Place High In NMSQT

Results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test have recently been received. In the nation, 580,000 juniors — including 63 from P.H.S. — took the test in March. From these, the top 10,000 will become semi-finalists and will be notified next fall. They will then take another test. The next 25,000 will receive letters of commendation.

The WASCO staff would like to congratulate the six juniors that placed the highest in this test. They are: Tom Patrick, Bob Anderson, Brianna Morgan, Wanita Dunbar, Lawrence Olsen, and Patsy O'Donnell.

### HOW TRUE

The cows are in the meadow  
The sheep are in the grass  
Not all the imple-minded folks  
Are in the Sophomore class.

## Athletic Awards Assembly Held

On May 11, the Awards Assembly was held in the Pasco High School auditorium for basketball, wrestling and football letter award presentations.

Gene Wright presented the Wright-Howard trophy to Clark Henderson who was both captain and inspirational award winner for the football team.

Don Evans was named Honorary Captain for the basketball team. The Inspirational Award was shared jointly by Don Evans and Ray Amstadt.



RAY AMSTADT

Mr. Wally Brown presented letters to the B-Squad basketball team. Those receiving athletic letters were: Bob Stromer, Loren Larsen, Jim Chubb, Mel Louk, Tim Emmons, Tom Andrews, Pete Lorain, Dave Whitmire, Tom Collins, Bill Keller and Dave Blevins.

Mr. Scott Foster presented letters to the A-Squad receiving their letters were: Alan Hoover and Keith Snider received junior varsity letters. Bob Mooney and Tom Brandon received varsity letters. Seniors receiving varsity letters were: Ray Amstadt, Don Evans, Clark Henderson, Jim Keane, Paul Kison, and Mel Owens. Manager letters were given to Gary Flieger, Albert Thomas and Jack Schock.

Football Awards were handed out by Mr. Bill Mayberry. The boys receiving letters were: (A-Squad) John Adams, Ray Amstadt, Bob Avery, Jerry Baker, Skip Butler, Bill Dendurent, Don Evans, Tom Fleming, Bruce Galbraith, Larry Gregory, Clark Henderson, Jerry James, Mike Kauer, Jim Keane, Ken Kniveton, Dale Minike, Jim Morrison, Dick Sanger, Randy Schultz, Ron Schultz, Steve Smith, Shelby Tate, Tom Andrews, Greg Arbogast, Tom Brandon, Alan Hoover, Mel Louk, Bob Mooney, Clarke Romans, Keith Snider, Ed Triebwasser, Jim Yarnell, Tim Emmons, Pete Hansen, Bill Keller, Dave Whitmire, and Bob Cleveland.

B-Squad Football Awards were received by Curt Harper, Louis Jimerson, Milo Schmitt, Gary Albin, Ron Anderson, Dick Baumgartner, George

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## WASCO Editors Chosen

Brianna Morgan, P.H.S. junior, has been chosen to serve on the WASCO staff as editor during the coming year. Brenda Struthers, will serve as copy editor and also as assistant to the editor.

Other staff members include: Linda Case, feature editor; Jacqui Crose, ad manager; Carlynn Carter, circulation manager, and Carol Dean Hemberry as business manager.



DON EVANS

## Toast Masters

### Host

## P.H.S. Debate

Kennewick Toast Masters were hosts to the P.H.S. Debate team, April 20.

Robert George and Tom Millsbaugh did a Lincoln Douglas (or one man) debate for the club.

President Wayne Olson praised the boys on their speaking ability and knowledge of the subject. Three evaluators gave candid criticism of the boys' presentation.

Those wishing to engage in debate next year register now. It will be a fourth hour class, and if enough interest is shown, a credit will also be given.

### HOW TRUE

The three R's stand for:  
Romance (ages 20-40), Rent  
(age 41-60), and Rheumatism  
(ages 61-80).

## First Literary Magazine Published

"Figments and Facets—1960" . . . the first book of its kind in Pasco High was distributed last Friday. It is a Literary Anthology sponsored by the English Department of Pasco High.

The book is illustrated by Fredda Anderson. The production staff consists of Judith Carter, David Cochran, Karen Gregory, Pete Hanson, Patsy Olson, and Janet Sutherland. The chairman was Nancy Sahler. English teachers helping with material for the book were Bernice Davidson, Dorothy Ingram, Dorothea Jones, Doris Lisk, Deane Moodhe, Teruko Ogata, Dorothy Olds, Ken Van Roekel; Mrs. Jones was the advisor.

The contributors of material were: Billie Kaye Dyer, Donna Larson, Jeanne Bishop, Don Essinger, Les Bailey, Robert Pyles, Pete Hanson, Patsy Olson, David Andrews, Alta Morehouse, Earlena Dickens, Joan Whitby, Causna Beebe, Clint Griffin, Brenda Struthers, Fredda Anderson, Nancy Sahler, Sharon Vollmer, Carol Hemberry, Sharon Culver, Leeste Sturgill, Georgia Derrick, Deanna Davis, Garth Anderson, Sharon Toller, Carroll Larson, Judy Carter, Janice Myers, Pete Lorain, Ed Triebwasser, Lawrence Olson, Dora Dee Alexander, Don Beck, David Cochran, Wilma Darrington, Peggy Patan, Magie White, Doris Vogel,

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These students also received complimentary copies of the magazine.

Mrs. Jean Dalthorpe printed the magazine.

## 'Summer Place' Soph Hop Theme

"Summer Place" will be the theme of the Sophomore Hop to be held in the P.H.S. cafeteria, Saturday, May 21. Price of admission will be 35c stag and 50c a couple.

A Gazebo, part of the decorations, will provide the place where the court will be crowned. Music will be furnished by records and the Park Lanes.

## Thespian Banquet Held; Awards Given

The National Thespian Troupe of P.H.S. held their annual banquet last Tuesday, May 17 at Smitty's Pancake House. Les Bailey, president, presided as emcee.

Recipients of the best Thespian Oscars were Les Bailey and Stana Taylor. Receiving certificates of merit

were also given to members of National Thespians.

Seniors receiving awards were: Ray Amstadt, Robert Avery, Les Bailey, Jerry Bracy, Skip Butler, Bill Cowell, Sharon Culver, Dick Davidson, Billie Kaye Dyer, Don Essinger, Judy Guyer, Joyce Hue, Judy Jump, Marilyn Kanester, Carroll Larson, Karen Lindstrom, Karen Moody, Linda Martin, Karen Stampe, Stana Taylor, Peg Votaw, Kay Washburn, Joan Whitby, Julia Whitby, Margie White, and Linda Williams.

Juniors receiving awards were: Jerry Lynn Bell, Dianne Bentson, Janet Burroughs, Linda Case, Lyle Crater, Wanita Dunbar, Ilene Grant, Miles Jaeger, Jamelyn Lisk, Bob Loveland, Carole Martin, Brianna Morgan, Sandra Quimby, Carol Ramsdell, Jennifer Scott, Penny Seaver, Pat Smith, Keith Snider, Tom Webb, Linda Winebarger, and Marcia Woolley.

Receiving awards in the sophomore class were: Marie Anderson, Jeanne Bishop, Ron Bracy, Sandra Henson, Patsy Olson, Jan Peterson, and Max Towne.

Providing the entertainment were Pat Smith, Jamelyn Lisk, and Kay Washburn, who sang "Greenfields." Jennifer Scott also presented a piano solo.

Star and honor bar awards, merited on the basis of points

## Case Receives Honorable Mention

Junior, Linda Case, won "Honorable Mention" in a Creative Writing Contest sponsored by a Music and Arts Foundation in Seattle.

The title of Linda's story is "After All He Was Crazy."

# Carroll's Corner

What's happened to all the school spirit that was so prominent at the beginning of the year? What's the use of even holding an election if the results are conclusive before the balloting? How would the students of Pasco High School feel if all the A.S.B. officers were appointed by a committee or a member of the faculty?

Our school policies as well as our basic way of life are set up to grant everyone freedom of choice. Why should we be permitted the privileges of this freedom when we fail to accept the responsibilities which are ours as well! Many of the students of Pasco High School seem totally unaware of the responsibilities which belong to them.

As members of the Associated Student Body it is YOUR responsibility to find qualified candidates to fill the office. It is YOUR responsibility to boost them through the election with the enthusiasm involved in a vigorous campaign. Also students who possess extraordinary abilities in leadership, scholarship and character and are content to stand in the background and observe what is going on are depriving both themselves and their classmates of these worthwhile talents. It is YOUR responsibility to voice a decision to run for office. Certainly, most important of all it is YOUR responsibility to back a candidate by voting for him.

It is difficult to believe that there are only eight students in Pasco High School who possess the qualifications to run for an A.S.B. office. One would think it an insult to the integrity of the remaining portion of the sophomore and junior classes, who, by remaining silent are implying that they are unqualified to fill a high school office.

Sincerely,  
**The Grievance Committee**  
 Carroll Larson  
 Joyce Hue  
 Sharon Culver

# The Joker Is Wild!

Duck . . . a chicken in snow shoes.  
 \* \* \*

Forum . . . not against 'em.  
 \* \* \*

Telephone booth . . . a chatter box.  
 \* \* \*

Water cooler . . . a thirst-aid kit.  
 \* \* \*

Family swimming pool . . . a small body of water completely surrounded by other people's children.  
 \* \* \*

Power lawn mower . . . motor sickle.  
 \* \* \*

Pillow . . . head quarters.  
 \* \* \*

Col . . . middle-aged  
 \* \* \*

grass a la mowed.  
 \* \* \*

Modern car . . . four-eyed, one-horned pink and purple ethyle eater.  
 \* \* \*

Optimist . . . almost a ny woman on her way to a beauty parlor.  
 \* \* \*

Nightmare . . . a horse who keeps late hours.  
 \* \* \*

Tourist: The sky seems so much clearer in New York than at home.  
 \* \* \*

New Yorker: Yes, that's because we have so many skyscrapers.  
 \* \* \*

An old man went to a doctor.

"Do you drink whiskey?" asked the doctor.

"Yes, I do."

"Well, if you cut it out you will live to be 80."

"It's too late now. I'm 85."  
 \* \* \*

A kid who worked in an antique shop was kind of a dumb cluck.

"I broke a vase," he said to the boss.

"Vahse," corrected the boss.

"Yeah," replied the kid, "it vahse a vase."

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## Club Officers Elected

### F.T.A.

F.T.A. had a meeting on Monday to elect their new officers. They are as follows: Patsy O'Donnell, president; Barbara Barnes, vice president; Jamelyn Lisk, secretary; Ilene Grant, treasurer; Marianne Palmer, S.A.C.; Jacqui Crose, historian. Ayla Ozer, an exchange student from Turkey, told about school life in Turkey compared with life here.

### Boys Pep Club

The new Boys Pep Club has now been fully organized. Their new officers are as follows: president, Larry Kniveton; S.A.C. representative, Jerry Washburn; and chairman of the board, Tom Cline; Curtis Fulwyler, Homer Booth, Pete Lorain, Pete Hansen, and Stacy Wise.

### Thespians

Newly-elected officers of National Thespians for next year are as follows: Miles Jaeger, president; Carole Martin, vice president; Jennifer Scott, secretary; Linda Case, treasurer; Patsy Olson, historian; Jamelyn Lisk, scribe; and S.A.C. representative, Jerry Lynn Bell.

### F.F.A.

Pasco High School's chapter of F.F.A. recently elected officers for the coming year.

Those elected were: Chris Jones, president; Chuck Dare, vice president; Ron Vangen, secretary; Lynn Bingham, treasurer; Mel Schlagel, reporter and Bob Edwards as S.A.C. representative.

### Tryouts Held

Cheerleader and songleader tryouts were held in the gym last Wednesday. Trying out for cheerleader were: Juniors, Kathy Lapp, Linda Case, Sharon Burke, Les Lee Hellickson, Marcia Lentz, Pat Smith, Hugh Duff and Sharon Toler; Freshman, Wilma Hampton.

Trying out for songleader were: Juniors, Barbara Barnes, Jeannine Conner, Judy Hutchinson, Connie Dulwell, and Judy Wilhelm; Sophomore, Jane Logston; Freshman, Mary Amstadt and Connie Sorama.

From these, five cheerleaders and six songleaders will be elected for next year. Elections are today and the results will be announced at the Honor Awards Assembly at the close of school in June.

The townsman was buying a fountain pen for his son's graduation gift. "It's going to be a surprise, I suppose?" asked the clerk.

"I'll say it is!" said the father, "He's expecting a convertible coupe."

### Calendar Of Events

Fri., May 20—Balloting for A.S.B. officers, cheerleaders, and songleaders, 9:30 a.m.

Fri., May 20 — Speech preliminaries, Period 3 or 4.

Mon., May 23 — Tennis, track, and baseball awards given in the auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Fri., May 27 — Semester exams and Senior Baccalaureate practice at 2:30 p.m.

Sun., May 29—High School Baccalaureate in the auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Sun., May 29—C.B.C. Commencement in the auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Mon., May 30 — Memorial Day, no school.

Tues., May 31 — Semester exams and Senior practice for Commencement at 2:30.

Wed., June 1 — Regular classes.

Thurs., June 2 — Final registration, check in home rooms, 8:40 a.m.; Orientation assembly, 10-11:30 a.m.; Senior Class Day, 1-2:30 p.m.; Commencement practice, 2:30; High School Commencement.

Fri., June 3 — Roll, 8:40 a.m.; Final Speech Contest, 9-9:45 a.m.; Honor Awards Assembly, 9:45-11:30 a.m.; Check out in the afternoon.

### 'Russian Schools' Lecture Topic

"Russian Schools" was the topic Dr. Zeno Katterle, Dean of Education, spoke on Tuesday, May 17. All Pasco schools were let out an hour early so all the teachers and faculty members could attend this lecture.

Dr. Katterle visited the U.S.S.R. last October and November visiting and studying the school system. He discovered that their schools are very different from ours. They use education as a political weapon. Their schools are divided up differently than ours. They have: nursery — ages 2½ months to 3 years; kindergarten — ages 3 to 6 years; primary—grades 1 to 4; secondary — grades 5 to 10; and then college.

The Russians have on the average of two hours of homework each night but none at all on weekends.

A woman, who weighed a bulging 300 pounds, went into a store to buy some shoes. She tried on so many shoes she almost drove the poor clerk crazy. Each pair was either too big, too small, too narrow, or the wrong color.

"Oh, this is the pair I like," she finally said to the startled clerk.

"But lady," he replied, "you are wearing the boxes."

### Diane Lee Awarded Scholarship

Diane Lee, Pasco High School senior, was recently awarded a \$50 scholarship, due to her second place, prize winning essay for the Cal-Spray Chemical Co. The title of the essay was "How Agriculture Creates Wealth In Our Community." The winners of the essay contest were invited to attend the dedication of the chemical plant at Finley last Tuesday.

Diane is the president of Future Teachers of America, secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, and head majorette. She is also a member of Pep Squad and is second semester senior class treasurer. She was chosen May Day Princess and is the Junior Past Honored Queen of Job's Daughters.

### Thespians Host Festival

The Pasco Senior High National Thespians were hosts of the Sixth Annual Columbia Basin Drama Festival, for Junior and Senior High Schools. It was held Saturday, May 7, in the P.H.S. auditorium.

Approximately 80 contestants were registered and seven one-act plays were presented.

The awards were presented by Mr. Rod Alexander, Director of Drama at Whitman College, Walla Walla. He also acted as the adjudicator for the festival.

The awards presented were:

Traveling plaques presented to the Best Senior High plays; First Place — Sunnyside Senior High for the play "Blue Beads," directed by Mrs. V. Brauer;

Second Place—Pasco Senior High for the play "The Vortex" (third act), directed by Mrs. B. Davidson.

Best Junior High plays: First Place — Sunnyside for the play, "Golden Slippers" directed by Mr. Saras; Second Place — Pasco, for the play, "Infanta," directed by Mr. J. Morford.

The permanent individual trophies were presented to Stana Taylor, P.H.S. for Best Actress, John Kenning of Sunnyside for Best Actor. Best Supporting Actress, Kathie Allen, of Sunnyside; and Best Supporting Actor, Les Bailey, of Pasco.

As part of a test, a sophomore English class was instructed to write a letter that some well-known person might have written during his life. One of the letters: "Dear Josephine, I am sorry to inform you that I did not make out so well at Waterloo. Yours truly, Napoleon."

### Speech Contest

#### Semi-Finals

#### Held Today

Pasco High School students are eligible for enrollment in the Annual Speech Contest, sponsored by the A.S.B.

The following rules govern the contest:

1. Each contestant will give a speech on any subject of his own choice, pertaining to material of social, economic, or political interest.

2. Time limits of speech: minimum of 5 minutes, maximum of 7 minutes.

3. Method of delivery may be: (1) manuscript, (2) memorized, (3) extemporized, (4) composite.

4. The speeches will be evaluated on these points: a. Platform manner, poise, gestures, enthusiasm; b. Voice — pitch, tempo, volume; c. Diction — grammar, pronunciation, choice of words; d. The speech — opening, organization of material, and conclusion; e. Accomplishment—the purpose and effectiveness of the speech.

Preliminaries will be held May 18 and 20. Six to eight finalists will be selected from the semi-finalists.

Those signed up are: Joan Whitby, Mike Waits, Bonnie Boer, Stan Briggs, Janet Burrows, Dick Davidson, Judy Jackson, Ed Lee, Jennifer Scott, Pat Smith, Kay Washburn, Margie White, Donna Beck, Gary Clement, Sharon Culver, Billie Kay Dyer, Sharon Harmon, Mary Louise Hill, Carroll Larson, Jewell Lewis, Wayne Monson, Pete Hansen, Linda Case and Pam Ferguson.

The finals will be held the last week of school.

Awards, first and second place trophies and names engraved on the speech contest plaque and third place honorable mention.

### Club Plans Made

Tri-City Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups have made plans for a joint picnic May 22, to be held at Columbia Park.

They have also made plans to hold a dance May 14 at the Kennewick Y.M.C.A. building.

### 'Spring Concert' Held

Pasco High School's Music Department had their annual "Spring Concert" May 10. It consisted of numbers from the beginning A Cappella, the P.H.S. band, and the advanced A Cappella. It began at 8:00 p.m. in the Pasco High School auditorium.

"I've got too many organization dues to pay," she said, "one of these days somebody's going to read on my tombstone—'Bob Gregson, Clubbed to Death'."

### Peterson Awarded Scholarship

Elaine Peterson was recently awarded a scholarship by the Pan Hellenic Association.

Miss Peterson is a member of many clubs at P.H.S. They include Pep Club, Girl's League, National Honor Society and was the Student Activity Council Secretary last semester.

Elaine is an honor speaker and ranks third in the senior class. She also won first place in a comedy skit with three other members of Pasco High School's annual talent show. She was the May "Girl of the Month" at the Senior High also.

### Athletic Awards . . .

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Conner, Burt Fulmiger, Larry Kniveton, Roy Linder, Roy McMahon, Boyd Nelson, Rudy Taron, Ray Alvis, Ray Avery, Jim Beard, Dave Blevins, Jim Chubb, Doyle Clapper, Pat Horsely, Robert Hull, Tony Husk, Loren Larsen, Pat McNeil, Leroy Milton, Dave Olson, Neil Phillips, Mel Williams and Terry Zier. Manager awards for football were presented to Lyle Crater, Dave Krudwig, Charles Ziegler, Jim Berni, and Dennis Womach.

Wrestling Letter Awards were presented by Mr. Al Metcalf to: Ron Ross, Don Story, Monte Morford, Ed Lee, Doyle Clapper, Ken Kniveton, Shelby Tate, Jim Yarnell, Randy Schultz, Jerry Baker, Bob Gregson, Ed Triebwasser, Dennis Trimble, Charles Smith, Terry Zier, Dale Grothe, and David Krudwig.

The assembly was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater. Students were instructed to go to their third hour classes.

A teacher asked one of her pupils to use a sentence with the word legs.

"America has wonderful legs — Leg Superior, Leg Erie . . ."

Joe: Did you hear the one about the bed?

Moe: No.

Joe: No wonder. It hasn't been made up yet.

# A Trip To The Office

## Can Be Fun!

By JACQUI CROSE

The other day we took a walk down our halls on the way to the office (we're innocent, sir!). This is what happened.

As we approached one door I heard a shriek, several clangs, a thud, and a mighty roar. It was just a civics class demonstrating a riot. (The thud was that of the fainting teacher.)

In another door we saw a class listening with wide-eyed wonder at a dissertation on the life cycle of a tapeworm. Egads! How thrilling.

Then we heard a student trying to explain the word "curfew" to his English teacher.

It went like this: "Well, a curfew is time to go in. A cur is a dog and few means not many so cur-few means not many dogs can tell time." Needless to say the teacher didn't exactly agree with him.

Where from cometh that which we smelleth. Gadzooks it be the lab! No doubt they are constructing their version of stink weed.

One class was chanting "Leta nobum vobis!" The cause for the joyous shout (Happy Birthday to You!) was the anniversary of the uncle of the cousin whose sister married the brother-in-law of Julius Caesar.

We slid down the bannister and nearly ran down a bunch of Kennel kids who were figuring out bargains like "Candy Bars 5c or 2 for 15c; Pencils—1/2 off." (What cheap-skates selling half a pencil!)

Going by the typing room we took a quick look in. All the students were typing, "The icky slimy grimy snake slithered sneakily over the moss encrusted piece of decayed wood." They were typing it to the rhythm of "Sh-Boom". Believe me it was real gay!

About that time we heard a fire siren. The firemen came dashing in, slashing right and left with their hatchets. No, it wasn't another bomb scare—Home Ec class burned the biscuits again! Oh well, we all have to go sometime. Say now, what have we here! Einstein? No just a group of our super-scientific Trig students dutifully studying under their beloved mentor. How gooey! What bloodshot eyes, straining to catch his every word, they solve problems right and left. Devoted, aren't they?

Jim: I woke up last night with the feeling that my watch was gone. So I looked around for it.

Kim: Was it gone?

Jim: No, but it was going.

And now for our final stop. Study Hall! Ahhh! beloved Study Hall. All the kids are busy—except for one or two who are studying! The little man in a purty white coat comes in now. He is taking the teacher out for his weekly vacation at Medical Lake.

By now you have noticed that any similarity between my route and the route to the office is purely coincidental. You can guess why can't you? We're chickens. Cock-a-doodle doo and we're off. Really off!

### May Day For Girls

By MR. CHADWICK

A P. H. S. teacher displays still another talent . . . Poetry writer extraordinary.

When May Day comes around each year

The girls approach the steps in fear

And when no boys are in sight They remove the heels to descend the flight.

When May Day comes around each year

The girls all wear their finest gear

They put on clothes all new and bright

The cost to father was a fright.

When May Day comes around each year

At the girls we joke and laugh and jeer

But if the truth we did relate The boys all think that they look great!

### DAFFYNITIONS

Push—Force exerted on a door marked "pull."

Nagging—The constant repetition of the unhappy truth.

Committee—A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Secret—Something you can tell one person at a time.

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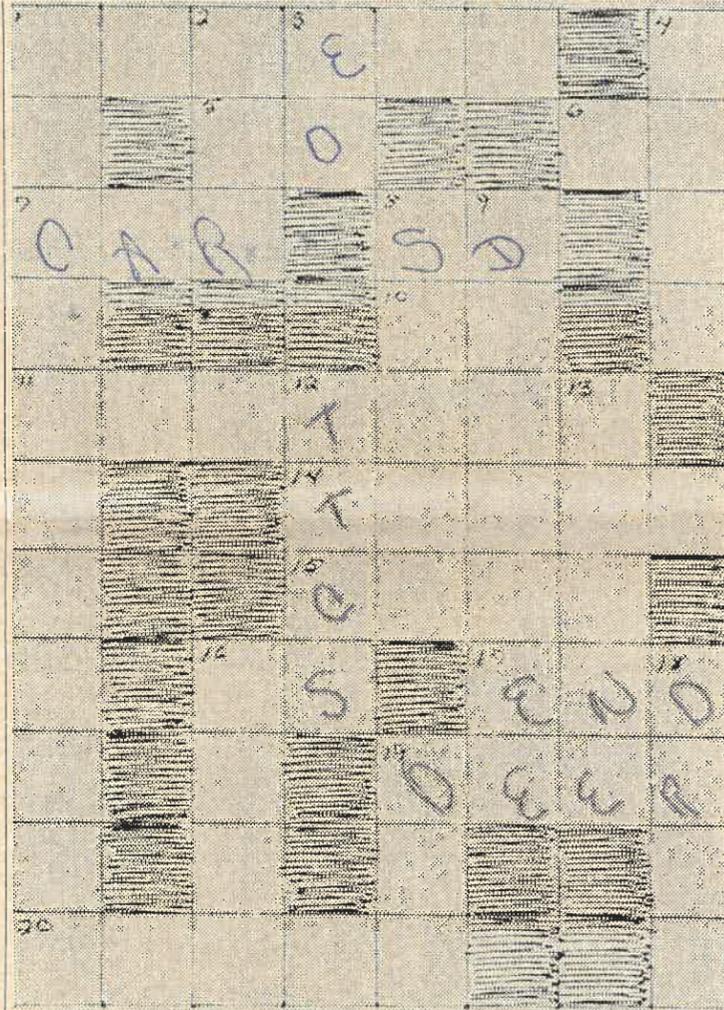


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## Crossword Puzzle

### Across

- Boys Stater
- What WASCO must sell to finance the paper
- First Baseman
- Mr. Gregson has a neat one.
- Sharon Dyer
- Commanding Officer
- Julia Whitby and Carroll
- A spring sport
- To yield
- Terry Struthers
- We're anxiously awaiting the \_\_\_\_\_ of school
- What people hunt during deer season
- Girl's Stater

### Down

- The tennis team
- What Davy Crockett killed when he was only 3
- Physical \_\_\_\_\_
- Gregson hands 'em out
- What the baseball team tries to do
- Honor Speaker
- Abbreviations of the book "Tales of Tired Chemistry Students."
- Nat'l Thespians are always make a \_\_\_\_\_
- May Day Princess
- What Chemistry students are always doing with test tubes.
- To expire

Alarm clock . . . something to scare the daylights into you.  
Arrowhead . . . a real sharp guy.

## Dig The Latest!

Shhh . . . don't tell anybody, but here are some tasty tidbits of the latest gossip, rushed especially to you by express freight.

Linda Case has started a new fad — eating lemons in Lit. class. Do you think it will help her disposition any?

I was just wondering how much it cost Causna B. to get into the senior play . . .

Five junior boys were seen Saturday swimming in the Snake River. Why were you blushing boys, when you were seen by our roving reporter?

I've noticed that Loren S.'s new car is becoming quite popular with a certain group of senior girls . . .

Now I've heard everything . . . Brianna M. going to the May Day Dance in an ambulance! (?)

Lola A. has been teaching Gene T. some new tricks . . . or is it the other way around?

It has been heard through the grapevine that Carlynn C. had a little trouble getting in her basement window the other day, and ended up discarding a few minor articles of apparel . . . (?)

It seems that Valoria Hammer got so excited over a fishing trip that she tripped over her fishing pole and fell down the stairs—hurting her poor little knee.

Gee! I wonder why everyone is now parking in Amstadt's alley?

What's with the duck in Curt H's car? Is it his second childhood or . . .

A certain Volkswagen convertible has sure been having a lot of flat tires lately. Is it an epidemic, girls, or what?

It seems that Judy W. and Dale O. need to take a few lessons on how to repair boat motors—after that little trouble the day of the bomb scare.

Lyle Crater (better known as Poopsie) has been supplying Mr. Hauser's sixth hour algebra class with apples. As Mr. Mayberry said, "He's my friend, his friend, your friend and everybody's friend."

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# Davis Heads Track Entries In District

## Bulldogs Defeat Richland

A clutch hit by Jay Mabry and two great plays by center-fielder Mel Louk beat Richland in a conference baseball game. Dale Mineke pitched three hit ball and walked only one batter while striking out six. The victory slipped Richland out of first place while Kennewick was beating Grandview.

Don Evans led off in the first inning with a homerun to open the scoring. Two walks and a single loaded the bases to set up Mabry's game winning blow. The Bulldogs then scored one run in the seventh to climax the scoring.

In the bottom half of the seventh Doug Lukens opened with a double scored on Blankenship's single. Adrian then came up and with the count three and two hit a long fly to Mel Louk to end the game.

In the first inning Bill Blankenship also hit a long fly which Louk made a fine play on.

On the Richland field both balls hit would have been home runs because of the fence there.

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## Kenn. Takes Sub. Dist.

The Kennewick Lions took team honors in the sub-district track meet at Richland, Saturday, May 7.

Mel Williams of Pasco was the high individual point man with two first places for ten points.

Bob Franks of Kennewick High took the shot put with a heave of 48 ft. 3 in. to raise his total points to eight. Jack Glover of Richland tied with Franks for second place in individual points by taking first in the 180 yd. low hurdles and second in the broad jump.

The score:

Kennewick	58½
Pasco	52
Richland	42
Prosser	7½
Connell	3

The Kennewick Lions, behind the two-hit pitching of Joe Buckley and Pasco errors, defeated the Pasco Bulldogs, 8-1. A win would have put Pasco in a tie for first with Kennewick and Richland but the loss put Kennewick on top all alone.

Dale Mineke gave up twelve hits in a losing effort.

A walk to Gene Terril in the fourth inning brought across Pasco's only run and only hits.

Kennewick put away the game in the third inning when Dean Keefe, Jerry Hahn, Tad Johnson, Al Jacques, Bob Banks, Gene Crater singled and added two sacrifices for five runs in the third inning.

Buckley had some control trouble walking five but striking out seven in seven innings.

There was some disputed calls by the umpire seemingly more on Pasco than Kennewick. In the fifth inning the plate umpire and Coach Brown had a minor rhabarb when he called Gene Terrill out on strikes after calling three balls and one strike on Terrill.

Dale (The Whale) Mineke had a gripe over a disputed strike while batting.

## Williams, Kniveton Go To State

P.H.S. will be represented by Melvin Williams and Ken Kniveton at the state track meet Saturday at Pullman. Last Saturdays district meet saw Les Rucker and Doug Enmsinger of Davis and Eisenhower of Yakima set record paces in the 220-yard dashes.

Jack Glover of Richland was one of the other two representing teams going to state. Glover flew over the 180-yard low hurdles in a record time of 20.5 seconds.

Mel Williams of Pasco tied a record time in the 220 but still placed third as a crowd of over 1,000 people saw Doug Enmsinger of Eisenhower set a new district record at 21.6 and second place Jones of Davis also set a record pace of 21.9.

Ken Kniveton turned on a sudden burst of speed in the final stretch of the 880-yard run to win this event by a sizeable margin.

Qualifiers:

100-yd. dash — Enmsinger (Ei), Williams (P).

220-yd. Dash — Enmsinger (Ei), Jones (D).

440-yd. Dash — Rucker (D), Gallegos (W).

880-yd. Dash — Kniveton (P), Reid (D).

Mile Run — Olson (Ei), Davis (G).

120-yd. High Hurdles — T. Carnevali (W), Rath (G).

180-yd. Low Hurdles — Glover (R), Arnold (D).

Javelin — Hovde (S), Gavin (W. Valley).

Shotput — Harrington (D), Waters (E).

Discus — Kleinknecht (K), Winters (W. Valley).

High Jump — G. Carnevali (W), Drinkwater (Ei).

Broad Jump — Palsen (G), four-way tie for second.

880-yd. Relay — Eisenhower.

Mile Relay — Kennewick.

## Sports Year

### Football

The football team got off to a slow start this past season losing their first four ball games but came on strong and finished out the season by winning three of the last four and tying one. Clark Henderson Inspirational Player and honorary captain was one of the Valley's best halfbacks. Fullback Ray Amstadt had a real fine season ending up as the team's top ground gainer. Quarterback Don Evas was at the head of the attack directing the ball club to a successful season under new Coach Bill Mayberry. Center Dale Mineke, guards Randy and Ron Shultz, and end Steve Smith led the defenders and line. Steve Smith has been one of the few lucky ones to play in the fall classic for Kennewick and Pasco.

### Track

The track team had one of the best balanced teams that have come to Pasco in a long time.

The track team won't be hurting too much next year providing some of the boys coming up from junior high will help take up the slack.

Some of the better track men missing next year will be Ken Kniveton who runs the half mile and has done a good job of it this year. Larry Gregory the mile; Jim Keane, who runs the high hurdles, and Shelby Tate who carried the burden of the broad jump throughout the season. There are some promising faces coming back to Coach Mayberry's squad—one of them being Mel Williams who is the best sprinter in the Tri-City area. Gene Wattenberger and Doyle Clapper will be back next year in the pole vault event.

### Basketball

Under a new but familiar face at Pasco High the basketball team used hustle, desire, and a fine coach to bring an end to a successful season in third place. Some of the outstanding performances were turned out by Don Evans. Don led the Bulldogs to victory twice over the cross-river rivals, Kennewick. The most encouraging game even though a loss, went to Richland. Pasco battled right down to the wire getting a 17 point performance by Don Evans and a 19 point performance by surprise senior Paul Kison. Clark Henderson, Ray Amstadt, and Jim Keane played fine floor games for the Bulldogs. Kison who sat the first half of the season on the bench came on to be a pleasant surprise for the Bulldogs. To climax the teams efforts and another basketball season the team picked a truly deserving person in Don Evans as inspirational player and one of the co-captains. Evans was also picked by the state coaches as a member of the all-state basketball team.

### Wrestling

All in all the wrestling team had a good season. They had a total of eleven dual meets losing none of them. Of the twelve-man team eleven qualified for state matches.

There were eight seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore on the district and sub-district champion teams.

Of the eight seniors five were district champions, one placed second and two placed third.

Senior Monte Morford, Ed Lee, Ken Kniveton, Shelby Tate, Randy Shultz, all District Champions with Shultz placing third in state. Don Story, Jerry Baker and Bob Gregson had one second and two third's respectively. Juniors Ron Ross and Jim Yarnell were also District champs. Ross eventually placed third in state. Ed Triebwasser placed fourth.

Sophomore Doyle Clapper placed third in district taking over after senior Dennis Trimble suffered a shoulder separation at Eisenhower of Yakima.

"Next years' team will not have as much over all experience but will have some high caliber prospects," Coach Metcalf says.

### Baseball

In his first year as head coach for baseball, Coach Wally Brown directed the Pasco Bulldogs to a third place finish despite a leaky infield and spotty hitting. Two of the main factors in the successful season was Gene Terell's and Ray Amstadt's big bats. Tom Brandon, the league's leading hitter was out the latter part of the season with a knee injury.

### Tennis

"This year's tennis team did as well as expected," said Coach Gregson, "and next years team will be wide open to any new faces due to the number of graduating seniors."

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## Summer Plans

The following students are already making their plans for what they are going to be doing this summer.

**Penny Seaver** — "Do you mean 'What am I going to do these lonely summer nights?'"

**Donnie Evans** — "Day or nite? Well, nite . . ."

**Jerry Lynn Bell** — "Have an operation."

**Steve Greenwood** — "Work in the peas."

**Gloria Rogers** — "Loaf."

**Dick Baumgartner** — "Go to the boat races."

**Doris Vogel** — "Catch more fish than Paul."

**Paul Kison** — "Catch more fish than Doris."

**Carlynn Carter** — "Work at Kortens and go to Seaside with . . . Randy."

**Pat Smith** — "Go to work at the Economy Station on the Spokane Highway."

**Karen Rinker** — "Drown myself water skiing with Ray."

**Warren Halverson** — "Go in the Army for six months."

**Henry Kidwell** — "Burn up all my traffic tickets."

**Mike Kauer** — "Work at Penney's."

**Jerry Hardy** — "Get a haircut because the curl on my forehead just bothers me so darn much."

**Jerry Bracy** — "Change all my things to 'Class of '61' instead of 'Class of '60'."

**Ann Tingley** — "Get my driver's license and go swimming all the time."

**Allan Hoover** — "Move to Kennewick."

**Kathy Lapp** — "Isn't that kinda personal?"

**Les Lee Hellickson** — "Boys, boys, and more boys!"

**Valoria Hammer** — "I'm going to wait for R.N. who's in the Navy."

**Judy Fink** — "Parties, parties, parties!"

## Case Of The 'Old Lamplighter'

My name is Mr. Lucky. I live at **Summerset, Greenfields**. I am investigating the case of the **Old Lamplighter** from a **Summerplace**. He was murdered when he made his **Fame and Fortune** on the **Dutchmen's Gold**. Now he's making **Footsteps** on the **Stairway to Heaven**. Then as I walked down the street trying to think of who it could be, I saw a suspect come running out of the **Old Lamplighter's** lighthouse. I yelled "Stop in the name of the law" but he only ran faster. I started after him and had to **Jump Over** about all the fences in the whole **Town and Country** to catch him. As I pursued him I found out he was **Happy-Go-Lucky** Herschkel Pringel. I finally caught him in the coffee house, "**Like Blue**." I took him back to court to be tried. The jury pronounced the sentence, **He'll Have to Go**. "Man, what a case, I'm all ran out!"

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She: "No, but you're too good for any other girl."

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Hollers real woud at me,  
I'd smash me  
wotten widdle self  
And spwatter me on he.

## Love and Life

Pat: What is the difference  
between love and life?

Jan: That's easy. Life is one  
crazy thing after another; love  
is two crazy things after each  
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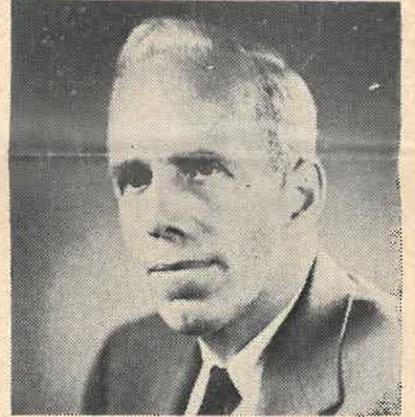
People who are successful in any field have many similar attributes. They must be alert, ambitious, willing to work toward their goals, and, most important, able to develop, maintain and defend sound ideals. Unless a man can be true to himself and his ideals, he cannot truly be successful; nor can a great nation be successful unless its individual citizens maintain some cohesive set of ideals. This is why I choose to emphasize the development of ideals in education.

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