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PHS Talent Presents Variety Show Tonight At 8:00

Pepsi-Cola Offers Scholarship

State Winners Will Get Four Years of College

Eight PHS seniors will be chosen soon by their classmates as most likely to succeed in life and thus will make them eligible to participate in the annual Pepsi Cola Scholarship Contest.

The test for the scholarships will take place at 9 a. m. Friday Feb. 15, 1946. They will take two hours to complete and consist of general scholastic aptitude tests especially prepared for this occasion.

Six Took Test Last Year

Six seniors took the test last year. They were Mavis Brewington, Peg Cochran, Norma Evans, Jo Ann Laughlin, Bill Macheers, and George McClure.

The seniors chosen must be among the top five percent of their class and must be elected on the basis of the most likely to succeed. These scholarships will cover the full tuition for four years at any accredited college in the United States.

The winners will be given \$25 a month to help in the cost of board, room, and books. They will also get traveling expenses for one round trip from college each year, provided the distance is 150 miles or more.

Cafe Business Has Possibilities

"Due to the fact that Johnnie was a cook, and I had been doing that kind of work, are the main reasons I went into business," stated Mrs. Johnnie Pellegrino or Chloe of Chloe and Johnnie's Cafe.

"We have been in business for ten and a half years. The main problems lately have been rationing and getting help.

In a recent folder sent to eating places it stated, "Of all the eating places opening for business at any one time, half will be gone or will have changed hands within a year. Eighty per-cent or more will be out of business at the end of five years."

The possibilities for young people in this line are very good apparently."

Meals and short-orders are served to merchants, clerks, mechanics, shoppers and people in all walks of life.

Columbus Is Host To Annual G. R. Conference

About 30 Girl Reserves will attend the annual G. R. Conference to be held at the Methodist Church in Columbus this year on Dec. 5.

At 9:30 there will be informal mixer so the girls can get acquainted with each other. The talk in the morning will be "How Do We Build the World We Want?" The president of the Columbus Girl Reserves will preside over the meeting. The local Girl Reserve Club will present a play "Hi Neighbor!"

The guests will be served a World Friendship Luncheon at noon.

The afternoon meeting will consist mostly of group singing and special music. The conference will end at five o'clock.

School Receives Camera Ordered Last Year; Users Will Be Trained

After anxiously waiting for almost a year, the office personnel, Purple and White, and Booster staff, breathed a sigh of relief Nov. 21 when the school camera arrived. This is the first machine for taking pictures PHS has ever owned.

The camera is a 4x5 inch anniversary Speed Graphic model.

Equipment includes five packages of photo lamps, eight in each, nine 4x5 sheet film holders, one 5 inch Graflax reflector, on Graflax Flash Synchronizer, and one side lighting unit.

More pictures in the Booster and in the annual are now possible. "It is planned to have a photography club in the future years," stated Mr. Green. Students will be trained to use the camera in their sophomore and junior years as to be able to take pictures for the Booster and P. and W. in their senior year.

Mr. Green is inviting a representative from Hall Stationery Co., the concern from which the camera was ordered, to give a demonstration as to the correct use of the camera.

Baby Dragons To Be Hung In Gym

Two Purple, life size baby dragons will soon decorate the Roosevelt gym walls.

Located on the walls behind the baskets, those dragons will be flanked by the pennants of the SEK league.

Smith Will Pilot Booster For Next 12 Weeks

Publication headaches will fall to the lot of Nancy Smith for the next 12 weeks when she assumes the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief beginning with the next issue of the Booster.

Getting ads and seeing that the books are balanced will be the jobs of Bob Scott and Betty Barber when they become Advertising Manager and Business Manager, respectively.

Those responsible for each page are First Page, Nancy Messenger; Second Page, Bernice Standlee; Third Page, Betty Boyd; and Fourth Page, Merlin Knaup.

Nolene Rinehart will be in charge of circulation while Exchange Editor will be Marilyn Hyatt.

Jack Thomas will be Sport Editor and Anita Hilboldt will read proof.

Christmas Cards Should Go First Class

"For several years now the postoffice has employed high school students during the Christmas rush. This year the plan will be affected by the G. I's. We are sending in nominations in a few days.

"What additional help is needed the high school will then be called upon. In the past years that this system has been used we have found boys both alert and efficient", stated Ron Mangrum, Postmaster, as he looked up from reading his morning mail.

Mr. Mangrum said the proper procedure in wrapping a package was first: put the article in a cardboard or corrugated box and then wrap securely with heavy paper and strong cord. Breakables should be packed carefully with either tissue paper or cotton and have something between each object to reduce pressure which causes it to break. Gifts may be wrapped in fancy trimmings and then put a box which in turn should be wrapped as a parcel.

"We are recommending that Christmas cards be sent first class this year," said Mr. Mangrum, "for this reason, folks who have moved during the last few months will get directory service with cards if they are sent first class. They will be forwarded to them where as a card sent unsealed for 1 1/2 cents does not entitle them to directory service HUNDREDS of Christmas Cards are left on our hands because of not being sent first class. Every card must have the street numbers for convenience of the new help. All overseas cards must be sent first class."

The double-barred cross on the Christmas Seal is a variation of the old Cross of Lorraine. The red double-barred cross symbolizes the crusade against tuberculosis just as the old Lorraine Cross symbolized the crusade against the heathens in the Holy Land.

The seal was a brain child of Einar Holboel, a Danish postal clerk. He thought that every Christmas letter should carry a seal to help in the fight against tuberculosis. Miss Emily P. Bissell decided to try out Holboel's idea in 1907 in Delaware she sold the first American seal.

The American Red Cross sponsored the first nationwide sale in 1908. The proceeds were turned over to the National Tuberculosis Association. The sale of Christmas Seals was turned over to the National Tuberculosis Association by the Red Cross in 1920.

Experts believe that tuberculosis can be wiped out completely instead of being merely brought under control. One way to do this is through the sale of Christmas Seals. Come on everybody and help fight tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals now!

Thirty-three Prizes To Be Given Admission Is 25 Cents To All

Laughs, prizes, music and an all around evening of good entertainment will be the reward for those who attend the second annual Booster Talent show to be held on the PHS auditorium stage tonight, Friday, Nov. 30, at 8'clock.

Don Bryan, '42, Plans To Continue Navy Career

Recently Don Bryan, who was one of Mr. Whites boys in the printing department before he graduated in 1942, returned to visit old PHS. Don has been in the Navy since May 1943, and has spent only 6 months altogether in the States.

Don was stationed on the battleship West Virginia, and took part in the occupation of Japan. Don grinned and said, "Japan is not much to look at!" Ralph White and Gilbert Strickland were the only Pittsburg boys Don met while he was overseas.

Although Don said he just rode around while he was on the high seas, he earned the right to wear five battle stars in doing so.

Don said the only medal he earned was the Victory Medal. Other campaign ribbons that he wears on his blue uniform are for the American Theater, the Asiatic Theater, Philippine Liberation, and for the Occupation Forces.

Don received his discharge recently, but says he will probably go back into the Navy, because it is too quiet around here for him.

It is the wish of the Booster staff that the city of Pittsburg be shown a portion of the talent roaming the halls of its high school. Prizes will be given to all entries with the four best numbers to appear on the Midland stage soon.

Valuable prizes Given

Such prizes as two cakes, two free meals, two compacts, scarf, two sweaters, a book on gardening, box of stationary, black pigskin purse, three boxes of candy, box of bath powder, case of coke, case of Pepsi, two pictures, pair of women's hose, music case, ball bat, record album, mens talc, Fox hole pillow, shaving mug, box of cookies, fly rod reel, potted plant, men's tie, and a red saddle stuck blouse.

An accordion Band will be an unusual attraction. Maxine Alden, Vada Lee Alden, Louis Romonzi, Keith Michella and Donald Ginardi will supply the music.

Program is varied

Several student will exercise there vocal cords: Fanita Weaver and Betty Ann Cole, vocal duet. Double trio; Betty Ann Cole, Jeanne Turner, Norma Miller, Fanita Weaver and Eva and Neva Evans. Jackie Brown and Donna Fenimore, vocal duet. Barbara Banta, Marilyn Seymour, Barbara Nesh and Donna Kempster will supply the music for two more duets. Phylis Sill, vocal solo.

Such acts as a humorous reading by Carol Burke; tap dancing by Avon Garrison and Martha Jane Gintzell; Novelty Song number by Ernie Chaney, Charles Braderick, Dan Elliott, Cecil Wilson and Bill Rinehart; a piano trio consisting of Mary Hallman, Mary Louise Gibson, and Marilyn Markham; accordion solo by Louis Romonzi, Donald Ginardi and Keith Michella, Vada and Maxine Alden, accordion duet.

Other numbers consist of Ladine Meir, an acrobatic dance; Adolph Benefield, "Boogie Woogie" piano and Ronnie Holer and the Rhythm Kings will grace the stage with there presence through the entire performance of the Talent Show with the playing of five numbers.

Nancy Smith will preside as master of ceremonies. Admission will be 25 cents for all. The receipts will be used to buy draperies to help the acoustics in the auditorium.

Improvements Disrupt City Library

For the past week the Public Library has been suffering from an acute attack of painter's colic. The crisis is approaching, and we can hope for an early recovery, when we will be pleased to greet our friends and well-wishers with every book in its proper place and with walls gleaming with new paint.

Having about one third of the Library completely withdrawn from use makes us realize what an important part it plays in our every-day lives. There is no place where one may sit to read or study, and even meeting one's friends here now has its disadvantages, since all that must be done almost in front of the charging desk. Besides the whole place smells, and everybody dashes in and out again as quickly as possible, and no one has the courage to indulge in the pleasant dawdling that usually takes place in our quiet atmosphere. However, all this will pass and we will soon be able to enjoy our improved appearance, and resume normal life again.

Faculty Of 1965 Contains Familiar Names

It was the year 1965 and the faculty of Pittsburg High School was having a meeting. Now everyone knew PHS had the most ideal faculty in the United States that year.

PRINCIPAL LAWRENCE DOUGLAS was having a discussion with the physical education instructors over the newly repaired swimming pool.

MARILYN SEYMOUR, the boys' gym teacher, thought her students should have the first choice. While the girls' gym teacher, DONALD COOPER, thought it should be ladies first. The principal called upon the mathematics teacher, EARNEST JOSEPH CHANEY, the Spanish teacher, DANIEL SLAVENS, and the French teacher, ARTHUR DELMEZ, to make the decision in this matter.

Next Principal Douglas called upon the sociology teacher, MISS LAURA HELEN WRAY, to state her case. Miss Wray asked Mr. Douglas if he couldn't do something about the hermit that lived in her class room. He had lived

there for years and refused to leave. No one knew how long he had been there or where he came from, but someone heard him say his name was NATION. Principal Douglas said he would have him thrown out the next day.

Just then the door flew open and in stormed the music instructor, RONALD HOLLER. He said he was sorry to be late, but he'd just received a shipment of music from the M. O. JOHNSON Music Company, and he had to send it back because the company had sent only "sour notes."

Mr. Douglas asked the chemistry teacher, MARILYN HYATT, to give her report next. A few weeks before her second hour class had blown the roof off the north side of the building, and the principal wanted to know the cause of this damage. Miss Hyatt said a member of the class removed the cork from a bottle labeled 1945 and it exploded. Mr. Douglas said he would call the KNEEBONE Roofing Company the next day.

Just then he was interrupted by a heated discussion between two



Principal Larry Douglas

of his teachers. It seems several pet mice belonging to MISS JEANNINE TURNER, the biology teacher, had gotten loose and found their way into the cooking class. JACQUELINE BROWN, the cooking teacher, didn't like it, because they ate her favorite cheese. Principal Douglas settled this by ordering a stronger cage for Miss Turner's mice and another pound of cheese for Miss Brown.

The Awful Truth

Snaky lines of handholding students worked their way down Broadway the night before the Columbus game, ending the march before the YMCA.

Everyone had a super time and real school spirit was exhibited.

What a crowd!! What a night!! What a game!! were the many remarks made by persons attending the Columbus-Pittsburg game. It was announced that 2500 spectators attended the football feast. They were seated and standing from the sidelines to the top of the stadium. The setting was perfect for a win. Columbus did, but PHS boys did themselves proud.

Well, well, what do you know? One of PHS's own students broke into print and in another paper besides that well known and written Booster.

Anita Hilboldt's name appeared in the Columbus Advocate last week. The story was written by a former friend and suitor, Bruce "Lulu" McCall.

Miss Hilboldt's only comment was, quote, "Well they didn't have permission from my press agent to use my name, and on top of that they had only one skimpy line about me when they could have written a very thick volume on the subject." unquote.

Basketball season is really here, and the boys have gone into training to their limit. So much infat that some of the girls are rather down hearted. One star of the speedy Dragon five, the one with long arms and the appearance of a scarecrow, has gone into hiding and is turning into a HERMIT thus causing a certain little damsel to be downhearted. His thoughts are in the right place, but come now is his heart?

One more line to go
THERE ! ! ! ! !

MR. ROBERT MRAULE, the art instructor, then announced he was suing the Coulter Classy Reproduction and Modern Art Company. He had ordered some pictures for his classes, and the company sent two dozen 'Petty Girls' and 'Pin Up' pictures. Mr. Mraule stated he couldn't stand this type of art and he didn't think it should be connected with the school. Mr. Douglas gave his consent because the company had it coming to them. The English teacher, FREDRICK KIGER, confessed he was having troubles, too. The new English books were all written in Greek, and he couldn't read Greek, his specialty was 'Pig Latin'.

MISS MARY LOUISE GIBSON, the clothing teacher, announced she needed new sewing equipment. All the old scissors and needles were left-handed ones, and she and the students were right-handed. Mr. Douglas sadly told her this would run into too much expense, so she would have to learn to use her left hand.

Noting in the corner, the silent figure of the Latin teacher, CECIL WILSON, Mr. Douglas asked if he had a report or request to make. Mr. Wilson reported that his plans of building a miniature model of Rome on the school's roof could not be carried out because MR. ELDON HARMON, the industrial arts teacher, had his pigeon roosts there and refused to move them. Mr. Harmon quickly stated he was afraid the pigeons would get lost if he moved the roosts. Mr. Douglas agreed with Mr. Harmon, so he suggested to Mr. Wilson that he could use the old football field for his model, if he wouldn't mind cutting the weeds. The field hadn't

been used for a football game since 1945 when all the high school boys went into the army.

Just as the principal finished his last statement MR. CARL JOHN JACKSON and MR. JACKSON OERTLE, printing and journalism instructors respectfully, jumped to their feet and shouted they were resigning. Both agreed it was their duty to put out the famous weekly publication, THE BOOSTER, but they refused to do this with the material furnished by the school. Very puzzled, Mr. Douglas asked what was wrong with the material. Mr. Jackson explained they had to print the paper with red ink, since this was the only kind purchased by the school. Mr. Oertle added they felt this was beneath their dignity and the great tradition of the paper.

Mr. Douglas explained that red was used on the school's business papers and all of the financial records. He also reminded them that some of the worlds greatest journalists such as THOMAS, KNAUP, SMITH, and BARBER had come from PHS. After some consideration Mr. Jackson and Mr. Oertle decided to stay.

This left only one matter to be taken care of before the close of the meeting. A collection was taken for flowers for MR. PAUL JONES, the hospitalized librarian. Some one in his third hour library absently dropped a pin on the floor and the sudden noise caused Mr. Jones to have a nervous breakdown.

Mr. Douglas then adjourned the meeting and dismissed the 'ideal' faculty. Upon leaving the building he hopped into his new rocket-plane and flew home to his wife and twelve daughters.

"Horror In The Band Room" Or "The Horn Blew Too Late"

Synopsis: At the close of last week's chapter, Betsy had just let out a piercing scream.

"BETSY!! What is it?" asked MISS LANEY.

"What did you scream about?" asked Jerry.

"I think I saw someone in the hall," answered BETSY. "It was just a shadow."

"We'll go see," volunteered the boys.

JERRY, JOE, JOHNNIE, and the rest of the boys ran out the door into the hall.

"Well what do you know!" exclaimed the boys in unison.

"What is it?" asked MR. JOHNSON.

"Did you find something?" asked MISS LANEY.

"Do you need some help?" asked the detective, PHILO HARBESTON.

"No," answered GOERGE. "We will bring our discovery into the auditorium so you can see what we have found."

The door opened and the boys and their discovery filed into the room.

"DELORES!" yelled BETSY and HARRIET in surprised unison.

"Where have you been?" asked MISS LANEY. "We have been worried to death."

"I gather this is the lost girl," said the detective. "Will you kindly tell us your story?"

"There's nothing to tell. I was tired and went to the teacher's rest room and lay down. Were you looking for me?" asked DELORES.

"Oh No!" quipped JERRY.

"Of course we were," answered MISS LANEY. "We were worried about you. Don't ever do anything like that again."

"I won't," promised DELORES.

"Well, I guess that closes the 'Case.' I'm sorry we caused you so much trouble, MR. HARBESTON," said MR. JOHNSON.

"That's all right," said the great

detective, "but if you ever have another 'disappearance' be sure it is a disappearance before you call me. Goodbye."

"Goodbye," yelled everyone.

"Well, I guess we can go home, now," said MISS LANEY. "I hope we never have another evening like tonight."

"Come on, gang. Lets go out to the Ottoway and have a feast. Come on MISS LANEY and MR. JOHNSON," yelled GEORGE and BETSY.

The students ran on ahead.

"Isn't that just like high school students? Forget an 'ex' like this as soon as it is over with," disgustedly stated MR. JOHNSON.

"Yes," said MISS LANEY, "Isn't it wonderful?"

(The End)

State Fair Will Show at Midland

State Fair! Merry go rounds Cotton Candy! Roller Coasters! All these things can introduce only one thing "State Fair", new 20th Century Fox picture, starting Sunday at the Midland.

This is the story of the Frake family who go to "State Fair". There is the daughter, Margy-Jeanne Crain and her brother-Dick Haymes and their love affairs at the fair that involve them. Mom and Pop Frake, try to win first place on the pickles and hog. The reporter Margy falls in love with is played by Dana Andrews. Dick Haymes' heart interest is played by Vivian Blane.

This feature promises an evening well spent. It is in glorious technicolor and has a few very modern and popular songs. Don't fail to see 20th Century Fox's technicolor achievement, "State Fair."

Its Worth Thinking About Students Should Aid In Selling Christmas Seals This Year

It is getting near Christmas and that brings a rather important event which comes around every year at that time, the sale of Christmas Seals for the aid of tuberculosis.

Students as well as adults should participate in this drive. As someone once said, "The Christmas Seal is an immigrant that became a good American." Everyone wants to be a good citizen and one way to be one is to help in such a worthy cause as aiding the prevention of tuberculosis.

Ninety-five per cent of all money made by the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals stays within the state. Be a good citizen and aid the ill at the same time. Buy Christmas Seals as soon as they can be bought.

Student Council and Booster Help To Get Students Acquainted

One of the purposes of the Spelling Bee in assembly this morning was to get more students acquainted. Carrying this idea one step further, the Student Council and Booster are sponsoring a "Hello Day" on Homecoming, Dec. 21.

When high school students know each other, there is a more common bond and unity of feeling. By working together for a common goal, students will be able to accomplish more for the good of the school.

As was mentioned in an earlier edition, cards, which are to be signed whenever anyone speaks to you, are to be given to every student. The two mystery signers will be announced at the Homecoming Dance. More details will be printed later.

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Best Talent Will Appear-Midland

Mr. T.M. Steele, manager of the Fox Theaters in Pittsburg, has agreed to donate time for the four best acts from the Booster Talent Show which will appear on the stage of the Midland theater sometime after Nov. 30.

"I always enjoy doing something for the school, just let me know the date quite a bit ahead of time," stated Mr. Steele, when approached regarding this idea.

Helen Curteman Likes Hamburgers

Tall, dark-hair, and blue eyes best describes this attractive senior.

Her favorite food is hamburger and the hobby she likes best of all is eating, so these two go very well together.

This senior girl's heart belongs to a certain gob in the navy.

So, when she is seen in library with a dreamy expression on her face or when one hears her in the halls mumuring "Huba, Huba, its evident the girl is Helen Curteman.

"Come on gang fight em," Have A's and B's on those little white cards this time!

Youth Believe Armed Forces Must Be Large

Out of 196 students participating in the second survey sent out by the Institute of Student Opinion, one hundred and thirty-six answered negatively to the question, "Do you believe the atomic bomb makes a large U. S. Army and Navy unnecessary?" Out of the remaining group, fifty-one answered "yes" to the question, and thirteen had no opinion.

Another problem put to the students was, "Do you think the U.S. should share the atomic bomb secret with other nations?" One hundred and forty-three students thought the secret should not be shared. Forty-three persons thought the secret should be shared, and nine had no opinion.

Smith Reviews Humorous Book

Nancy Smith has consented to give this week's book review. She has chosen, "Papa Was A Preacher," by Alyene Porter.

"I like this book because, although it was written by the preacher's daughter, it tells both the serious and humorous side of a preacher's family," said Nancy.

"Papa was a Methodist preacher in Texas. There were eight children, two girls and six boys. These children were always in and out of trouble."

"One of the incidents was the time when everyone was looking for Halley's Comet. For a week everyone was looking and waiting for it to appear. The boys decided to do something about it."

They took two rocks, wrapped them in rags soaked with kerosene. Then they took them up to the church tower, lighted the long piece of cloth left for the fuse and let them go, all the while shouting, "Halley's Comet! is here!"

"One of the funniest parts was the chapter telling of Papa doing the washing every Tuesday. When washing machines came into being, Papa wore out eight of these on the one generation of children."

PHS Gold Star List Totals Forty-Five

Forty-five PHS students have given their lives for this country. The following list of gold star boys were taken from a list belonging to Miss Madge Waltz, Student Council Sponsor.

Rehabilitation Gives Handicapped Man Chance

At the age of 25, "Smith" was a first class garage mechanic. One day while sawing wood, his left hand was caught in a buzz saw and had to be amputated. "Steve" could not return to his job because the job required two hands.

In all attempts to obtain work, he was turned down because he had only one hand. At last "Steve" applied for public work and was assigned to the job of water carrier. The men on the job started calling him "Water Boy." The children on the playground at school started teasing his children about their father being a water boy. Discouraged, "Steve" applied to the foreman for another job, but he was refused, saying there was no other job "Steve" could do with just one hand.

On the advice of a friend "Steve" contacted the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. In the process of counseling, a consultant for the Division learned, that "Steve" had done some arc welding and so made arrangements for him to take some additional training. When the training was finished, "Steve" was placed on a job in a machine shop and later was made foreman of the shop. Today he is financially able to care for his family.

Anyone interested in this program may get further information by writing to the following address:
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
State Board for Vocational Education

1001 Harrison Street
Topeka, Kansas

John Vilmer, Norman Renfro, Arthur Rowden Jr., Marcel Delmez, Robert Gilbert, Lawrence Lance, Harry Lynn Skinner, James Thomas Gold, and Hubert Daniels.

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Colin Barkwell, Paul Martin, Clarence Ziehlke, Ralph McDaniels, Cecil Taylor, Bob Innis, Doyle Rogers, Harry

Bradshaw, and Elmer Cezar. Albert Hopper, Daniel Riordan, John Penick, Dole Ellis, and John Joseph Urban.

The Student Council would appreciate information on any other Pittsburg High School Names that should be on this list.

Forty-Five P. H. S. Students Claim Topaz Birthstone

More PHSers were born on Nov. 12 than any other day in the month. Five days show no birthdays.

There are more juniors claiming the November birthstone, the topaz, followed by sophomores, and then seniors.

Following the days of November and students having birthdays on these dates: Nov. 1- Shirley Brown; Nov. 2-Russell Francis; Nov. 3-Dorothy Price, Bob Waggoner; Nov. 5-Clearance Krusemark; Nov. 6- Troy Carson; Nov. 7- Della Mosier and Nov. 8- Margaret Plagens.

Nov. 9- Joyce McGrath, Ona Marie Wright; Nov. 10- Betty Standlee, Elayne Barkwell, Nov. 12- Joe Peel, Bill Rhinehart, Theodore Narin, and Lawrence Wilderman.

Nov. 14- Jack Mauterer, Dan Elliott; Nov. 15- Elfrieda Sommer; Nov. 17-Bonnie Ann Morris, Betty Clark; Nov. 18- Richard Swink and Helen Peterson.

Nov. 19-Bud Hamm, Nov. 21-Bernice Standlee; Nov. 22 Roy Lamb, Jimmy Holman, Ronald Henry; Nov. 23-Fanita Weaver; Nov. 24-Jacque Price and Harry Landers, Nov. 25- Keith Michella, Phyllis Wray; Nov. 26-Dan Martin, Ruth Louise Smith, Nick Latty; Nov. 27-Martha McAfee, Neil Neilson, and Merle Davis.

Nov. 28-Don Orender, Marion Huffman; Nov. 29-Charles Miller, Don Inman; Nov. 30-Betty Hall.

Marjorie Saves Perfume For Hobby

One of the most unusual hobbies in PHS is that of Marjorie Mizener. Marge saves perfume as her hobby.

Marjorie said, "I have every thing from Chanel V to Kress's best, 'Blue Waltz.'"

Wrinkling up her nose Marge said, "My favorite stink'um is Tabu. My mother practically runs me out of the house every time I use it."

Trophies To Shine When Polish Comes

On the top shelf of the morgue in the journalism room are rows and rows of symbols of past glories belonging to PHS students. At present they are tarnished and a bit abused looking.

Silver polish is the only thing lacking and it has been promised. As soon as the trophies have been polished they will be put back in their cases where they will receive the attention they deserve.

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Study Reveals 21 Kansas Weekly School Papers

Six odd names of high school papers published in Kansas are The Vibrator, Perculator, Bull Dog's Growl, Wildcat's Howl, Pawnee Squak, and Pirates Prattle.

A list of Kansas high school newspapers compiled by the William Allen White school of Journalism in Lawrence, Kansas, revealed that there are 100 high school papers in Kansas.

Of this hundred 48 are printed, 50 mimeographed, and 2 hectographed. The hectographed ones being the Oneida Hi Booster, which comes out every six weeks and the Bayline Hi Chatters which comes out occasionally.

There are only 21 papers that are printed weekly besides the Pittsburg Booster.

Fifty two of the 100 papers come out monthly.

The Tonganoxie Rural and the Tepee put out the fewest issues, only five a year. Six papers come out every six weeks and several come out every three weeks.

Seven other high schools besides Pittsburg have chosen The Booster for the name of their papers.

Ruth Payne Best Typist In Secretarial Practice Class

"After a 12 weeks period, the first year typing students are making between 20 and 25 words a minute on the average. Arthur Delmez has achieved a speed of between 30 and 35 words a minute," stated Miss Nelson.

Another PHS'er, who is doing especially well, is Ruth Payne. This is Ruth's second year of typing and she is making between 80 and 84 words a minute.

Mr. Graham said that he was especially stressing increase in speed and decrease in errors.

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PHS Cagers Open Season With Wichita East Tonight

Five Lettermen Return From '44 Team; Thomas Dependable

Starting off the cage season tonight, the Pittsburg High Purple Dragons will mix with the strong Wichita East five, and on the following night will play the Wichita Cathedral.

Coach "Arkie" Hoffman has five lettermen back from last year's squad. Among these are Jack Thomas, a very dependable forward. The other lettermen are Larry Douglas, Ted Hoffman, "Butch" Hallman, and Don Macheers.

The Dragon squad is composed of two seniors, eight juniors, and ten sophomores.

Those who will take part are Thomas, White, Wilson, Grisham, Gibson, Huffman, Lance, and Cobb at forwards; Grandle, Douglas, Varner, McVickers at center; McDaniels, Hallman, Macheers, Brown, Story, R. Halliday, Hoffman, and A. Halliday.

First string probables are Thomas and Grisham or White at forwards, Grandle or Douglas at center, and Hallman or Macheers and Hoffman at guards.

Servicemen Like To Read Booster

The Booster staff recently received a letter from Blaine Walker, guard on the '44 football team, expressing his appreciation for the Booster which is being sent to him weekly.

Blaine started his letter: "Republicans and Mr. Nation," and went on to tell of the fun he had while at school and that he hopes "my brother studies a little more than I did."

Blaine is now stationed at a Repair Base in San Diego and says, "There is nothing the fellows appreciate more than having their school paper on hand where they can see how much it is changing."

"You have a swell paper and I know the fellows all appreciate it as much as I do. Keep up the good work Booster staff."

Answers to Sport Quiz

1. Pittsburg scored three more points.
2. Chanute
3. Two
4. Gutteridge, Eastman, Morey and Lance

Hoffman Was Big Time Athlete

"Arkie" Hoffman, head basketball coach at PHS, was outstanding in athletics back in the twenties.

The big 6 foot 4 inch man played first team football and basketball three years for PHS, and was weight man for the track team in his fourth year. He was chosen captain of the football team in his second year.

"Arkie" was the only freshman at Kansas State Teacher's College to make the first eleven in 1925. He played regular center all four years. He was also center for the championship basketball teams at KSTC in '25, '26, '27, '28, and was captain of those teams his last two years.

Basketball awards "Arkie" has won include, A. A. U. All American second team, and the Most Valuable Player Award his last two years in college. "Arkie" played one year with the Wichita National Henry's, National Champions.

"Arkie" still has six of the trophies he has won and they are awards to be proud of.

BASKETBALL

PITTSBURG SENIOR HIGH
Pittsburg, Kansas

SCHEDULE 1945-1946

Nov. 30—Wichita East	there
Dec. 1—Wichita Cathedral	there
Dec. 7—Lawrence	there
Dec. 11—Joplin, Missouri	here
Dec. 20—Muskogee, Okla.	here
Jan. 11—Chanute	here
Jan. 12—Coffeyville	there
Jan. 25—Wyandotte, Kans.	here
Jan. 29—Joplin, Missouri	there
Feb. 1—Ft. Scott	there
Feb. 8—Iola	here
Feb. 15—Parsons	there
Feb. 19—Frontenac	here
Feb. 22—Independence	there
Feb. 26—Wichita Cathedral	here
Mar. 1—Columbus	here

Time schedule for home games:
B teams—7:00 P. M.
First teams—8:15 P. M.

5. Hallman

Twenty-Five Dragons Letter in Grid Sport

With the close of football season all of the fellows usually wonder about that old question, Did I letter? Some of these fellows are sure that they lettered; some are sure that they haven't. While a few admit that they just aren't sure.

This year among the twenty five men lettering are thirteen seniors, five juniors and four sophomores.

The lettermen are Jack Thomas, Joe Peel, Fred Kiger, Bob Mraule, Paul Farris, Harvey Grandle, Jake Oertle, "Butch" Hallman, Don Macheers, Merlin Knaup, Ted Hoffman, Larry Douglas, Jim Kinsch, Fred Plagens, Marvin White, Jim Williams, Jim Majors, Jack Mauter, Ray McDaniels, Bill Rinehart, Cecil Wilson, Alpine Kent, Ernie Chaney, Ray Knaup and Rick Smedley.

Readers May Quiz Themselves

Since basketball has started it is felt that readers should be quizzed on that sport around PHS.

Listed are five questions on sports facts about last year's cage season.

Answer them if possible.

1. Pittsburg and Parsons played three basketball games last year. Which team totaled the most points in the three games?
2. In what home basketball game last year was it necessary to play an overtime period?
3. How many men who were potential starters on last year's cage team were lost to the armed forces?
4. Can readers name three of the four tournament officials from the Pittsburg regional tournament last year?
5. What basketball player who scored only two points for the entire season, scored six points in tournament play?

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In This Corner

Although the Pittsburg High gridsters won only two games this season, the boys proved to have a lot of fight all through the games. The boys also proved to be good sports in losing.

As a whole, the entire PHS student body has proved to be good sports. All through the games, winning or losing the students still displayed good sportsmanship.

Columbus may have won the "Coal Bucket," but their men in the backfield took a beating from Dragon tackle Joe Peel. Joe was really doing a fine job. The Titans tried several times to go through Joe's hole, but they finally found that they couldn't crash a stone wall.

"Six point" Mauter is what they call him. Yes sir, it just goes to show you that the first string doesn't do all the work. Jack Mauter got the Dragon's only touchdown in the Columbus game. He caught a pass from Ray McDaniels. Merlin Knaup and Bill Rinehart worked together to get the extra point. It was a perfect pass from Rinehart to Knaup.

Fifth hour has proved its superior skill at touch football by defeating all other teams from the various gym classes. This team is captained by Bob Broadhurst and shows some fine players in Daugherty, Delmez, Gibson, Story, Reed, and Smeltzer.

Maybe you think football is rough with all its pads and equipment, but did you ever take a look at the boys when they play blackout or other various combative games.

It is seldom when any one gets seriously hurt but the boys do get some nice bruises and floor burns.

PHS has provided new basketball uniforms for practice. All the boys have the uniforms and are required to keep them clean. It makes the boys look like a team even in practice.

Swimming has been out so far this year because of repairs to the pool. Students should help to take care of the pool and the new improvements on it.

Little men around PHS aren't just strolling along behind the big fellows. This was proven in the last boys gym class physical efficiency test when J. T. Gardener took high for the school.

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