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KSTC Sponsors Battle of Words

PHS debaters will again have the chance to display their skill in handling words at the tri-state debate tournament to be held at K.S.T.C. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7. Schools in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma will be invited to take part.

The tournament will start at 1:00 Friday afternoon with four rounds of debate, followed by a dinner and entertainment. Two more rounds, and semi-finals, and finals will be held Saturday.

PHS is entering two four-man teams, each team consisting of two affirmative and two negative speakers. Mary Jean Periman and Wanda Wall will present the affirmative plan for one team, with Marilyn Markham and Carol Burke defending the negative. On the other team Shirley Monroe and Jack Bellino will uphold the affirmative, while Russell Francis and Donna Ross bring forth the negative contentions.

Mrs. Lewis Enjoys Air Trip To East Coast and Atlantic City Convention

"It's difficult to come down to earth again," remarked Mrs. Lewis, "after that wonderful trip above the clouds!"

Mrs. Lewis flew on the airship Constellation from Kansas City to New York. From there she traveled

Royalty



Ted Hoffmann — Naomi Morey

Miss Football of 1946, Naomi Morey, is pictured here with Ted Hoffmann, acting captain of the team, just after the coronation. Naomi and her attendants, Mary Beth Tanner and Harriet Hiltboldt, were honored at a dance Tuesday night, Nov. 26.

Y-Teen Group Attend Meeting

Last Wednesday a group of twenty-one girls belonging to the Y-Teen Clubs in PHS, and Roosevelt Junior High, traveled to Neodesha, Kansas, to attend the annual Y-Teen Conference which was held there.

The girls attended a dinner, and following the dinner a very inspiring worship service was held. In the afternoon, the girls divided into groups, and attended round table discussions, in which they talked of the things they were doing in their schools, and made plans for the future.

Miss Bailey accompanied the group as sponsor.

These are the girls who attended the conference. Maxine Alden, Mitzl Angwin, Barbara Banta, Mary Louise Canny, Betty Ann Cole, Donna Fenimore, Mary Louise Gibson, Joan Hughes, Margaret Ann Hurst, Viola Lippitt, Marilyn Mosier, Marilyn Seymour, and Molly Jo Woods. Those from Roosevelt Junior High who attended were Mervyl Ellis, Pat Harkins, Ramona KeKec, Jane Ann Lamb, June Mosier, Wilma Richwine, Bonita Stuckey, and Jerry Williamson.

Orchestra, Chorus To Provide Concert

Yuletide spirit will be heightened when the music department offers a treat in the form of music Tuesday night, Dec. 17. The orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Mr. Johnson, will combine to provide an evening's entertainment of good Christmas, classical, and popular music.

Vocal and instrumental solos will be featured. The public is cordially invited to the program, which will start at 8:00.

More details of separate numbers on the program will be given in next week's Booster.

Tewell Takes Over As Forum Sponsor

Mr. Tewell has been chosen the new sponsor of the Forum Club. Mr. Nation was forced to resign from this position because of ill health.

The Forum Club will resume its regular meetings next Wednesday at activity period. The subject for discussion is "Foreign Scholarships." A brief background of this will be given by Karl Hudson, and Marilyn Markham will discuss the advantages.

Beautiful Tree Bids All Merry Christmas

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! Yes, the Christmas season is here, and some of the jolly spirit has penetrated to the front hall of PHS.

Nothing can call forth the spirit of Christmas in every heart quite so well as the pine-scent and bright decorations of a Christmas tree. No one can be irritated or discontented with a living symbol of Christmas before his eyes.

Thanks go to the student council for their recognition of the school's need for holiday spirit. The Courtesy Committee, with Molly Jo Woods as chairman, is in charge of decorating, while members of the council will make the decorations.

This beautiful tree has a purpose in wishing all PHSers a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Marilyn Markham Displays Soap Bars

An unusual hobby is on display this week — Marilyn Markham's collection of miniature soap bars. Marilyn started collecting the sample bars six years ago, and now has 150 from 32 states, Mexico, Canada, and many national parks.

Hotels have furnished most of the bars and others came from pullman cars, lake lines, and union stations.

Marilyn wishes to have it fully understood that she did not take the soap illegally — no indeed! Rather than steal the soap, Marilyn borrows from someone else or goes dirty. She takes only the bar of soap that is given to her as a guest at a hotel. Honesty is the best policy!

Everyone will be interested in seeing this unusual and colorful display in the Booster hobby case.

Reporter's Editorial Wins 'Echo' Honor

The Booster staff is feeling quite honored this week, and especially proud of one of its reporters, Ennis Martin.

The Echo, a magazine composed of a collection of the best articles written in newspapers all over Kansas, was received in the exchanged mail this week.

Thumbing through the magazine, one of the staff members noticed the editorial "Think It Over," concerning juvenile delinquency. This article was written by Ennis Martin, and appeared in the Booster a number of weeks ago. Her article was rated "Best of the Week," in the publication.

Ray McCool Recovers

Ray McCool, PHS sophomore, is at home recovering from an appendicitis operation. Ray is an ex-GI and is enrolled in the vocational printing department. Here's hoping he gets well soon.

Curtain Goes Up For Annual Talent Show Tonite at 8; Features 21 Acts

Compacts, model airplanes, cases of pop, cake, cosmetics, games, meals, pictures and many more valuable articles are going to be presented to the contestants in the annual Booster Talent Show tonite at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

The prizes are on display in the trophy case between Miss Farner and Miss Fintel's room on second floor. They were secured from various local merchants.

There is a variety of stunts to be offered such as, dancing, singing, skating, instrumental numbers, a reading, and several comic stunts.

The program will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. and will probably last for about two hours.

Mary Lou Latty will keep the program rolling as mistress of ceremonies. The program will consist of 24 acts with approximately 40 students participating. Students of PHS may use their activity tickets. General admission is twenty five cents. Tickets may be secured at the door.

Hi-Y And Y-Teens Join In Sing Session

Members of Y-Teen and Hi-Y will meet in a joint song assembly this coming Thursday, Dec. 12, at Activity Period.

The J. L. Hutchinson - Jimmie Welch chapter will have charge of devotions.

Y-Teens are in charge of the singing with Marilyn Seymour as songleader. Christmas carols are being featured.

There will also be a duet and quartet to furnish some more of the spirit.

Debators Tangle With Baxter Springs

Tuesday night, four members of the debate class with Mr. Tewell, Dr. Strawn and four debaters from KSTC, traveled to Baxter Springs for a practice debate contest.

The two rounds of non-decision debate were held in the Baxter High School, with the coaches acting as critics.

The PHS debaters—Wanda Wall, Mary Jean Periman, Marilyn Markham, and Carol Burke—agreed that plans are being made to giveence from the practice.

Students Leave Memories Of Past With Names On Scenery

It seems that almost everyone including Kilbey has been backstage in PHS. At least this is what has been indicated by names written on the stage scenery.

Booster Staff '46 Pictured On Cover Of Trends Magazine

A story about last year's Booster staff may be found on the cover page of the November issue of Vocational Trends magazine.

This magazine is published with the idea of informing high school students about subjects they may choose in high school, in order to help them in some vocation after they leave high school.

Members of the staff shown in the picture are, Anita Hilboldt, Nancy Smith, Betty Barber, Nancy Messenger, Bob Scott, Nolene Rinehart, Merlin Knaup, and Marilyn Hyatt. Two other members, Jack Thomas and Betty Boyd, were not in the picture.

Photography Club Sponsors Contest

All Photography Club members will have a chance to win a prize in the contests the Club is sponsoring.

The first contest will close Dec. 13. Studies of life around PHS will be the topic, and pictures must not be any larger than 4 inches and 5 inches.

Commercial photographers will be the judges, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. The best pictures will be used in the Purple and White.

The clubs will hold several more contests throughout the year. Remember, members, the closing date is Dec. 13!

Ginardi Places Third In Literary Contest

Don Ginardi, Booster Staff reporter, recently won third prize, for writing a personality sketch of Mr. A. J. Cripe, newly elected state senator.

The article was published in Voice of Youth, a magazine for young people.

Don saw the announcement of the contest in the magazine and decided to enter.

He has a choice of a sweater, camera, or pen and pencil set as a prize.

Don said he thinks he wants the sweater, although the camera is mighty inviting.

Printing Department Makes 1400 Basketball Schedules

This week the publicity committee of the student council has posted 200 PHS basketball schedules throughout Pittsburg.

Mr. White and his printing students have also printed the basketball schedule on 1200 small cards which will be distributed among students and adults of the community.

Some of these names were written way back in 1930. Hermin Babcock's name appears with his graduating class in '31.

Some of the names appear with the play or operetta that they appeared in. Jack Brumbaugh's name is inscribed with "Ruddigore" presented in 1944.

Of course there are names of students that are still here in PHS. Last year Roberta Evans put her name by "Tune In".

In giant letters made with red and yellow chalk, appears Richard Slinkman, "A Date With Judy," '46.

David Lane '46 might be a tall lad but at least he is not eight feet tall. Well it seems that his name is seen that high on the scenery.

Many of the names appear as high as ten feet and others as low as one inch from the floor. Some of them are very artistically arranged.

Most names are seen scribbled in pencil, others in chalk and crayon. They range from letters one-eight of an inch high to practically 12 inches.

THINK IT OVER

Distributive Ed. Should Include Those Interested In Teaching

Because of Distributive Education and Office Practice, high school students are becoming more vocationally minded.

Boys and girls who are planning to work in the business world have experience while they are still in school.

Some boys and girls may be interested in the teaching profession, but they never get any training while they are in high school.

These students would appreciate having the experience of teaching younger pupils.

In New Castle, Ind., cadet teachers who are in high school help the regular teachers in the grade schools. The cadet teachers teach the class and the regular teacher has more time to spend with slower children.

Students Have Different Views On Value Of Requiring Speech In PHS

Bet he was glad when his report was finished! Then the teacher will ask if there is any one else who wants to volunteer to give reports? Is it that they are bashful and afraid to speak before a group?

And then there is the "guy" who always gives a report but just can't quite pronounce his syllables and vowels correctly. The teacher is giving him credit for trying, but what about the poor class that has to listen to him.

Being able to speak before people is an important factor in the future of our life.

A subject called "Speech" is now being taught in PHS. It should really be required for all students. Then they all would have the same opportunities.

June Pritchard said, "Yes, it would be helpful in every class, especially when giving reports."

On the negative side, Joan Hughes said, "No, because I don't think it would be necessary to us in later life, unless you are going to be a politician or something of the sort."

If students believe SPEECH should be required, they should indicate so by dropping some of their opinions in the Booster box.

Bill Bennett

Midland Features Mystery, 'Big Sleep'

"The Big Sleep," an exciting murder mystery, starts at the Midland Sunday. Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogard have the starring roles.

Lauren Bacall plays the role of a spoiled but beautiful rich mans daughter, while Humphrey Bogard plays the role of a private detective.

Humphrey Bogard is employed by General Sternwood, Lauren Bacalls father, to break a black mail case involving his daughter. This leads to an exciting, hard and brittle murder mystery.

The feature is full of murder, crime, romance and gangsters galore, so don't miss "The Big Sleep."

Harriet Hilboldt

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Sevareid Gives Account of Battle-Torn France

"Not So Wild A Dream" is one of the newest biography books in the library. The author of this fine book is Eric Sevareid who is a radio correspondent.

"Not So Wild A Dream" tells of the chaotic conditions during and after the German Blitz on France. Mr. Sevareid gives a true account of the activities in a small town after the fall of the French.

This book tells of the German Occupation of France. French Refugees filled the roads. When the German Army arrived, they trampled the French refugees. Many of the French were killed this way.

He Writes of Experiences

Mr. Sevareid also lead a hazardous life while he was constantly escaping from the Germans.

Mr. Sevareid was in aposition to write his true impressions of those days as he held jobs that would place him in where true facts were available.

He was with the French Army Air Force in France, Paris Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, and then he became a radio correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System and broadcast from Paris and London.

Eric Sevareid's book is different from many books of this type in that he gave cause of this war and the terrible conditions in which the people and the countries were left.

Attended Minnesota U.

Readers would especially enjoy his account of his school days at Minnesota University. He didn't take his college too seriously and he was found in many activities that the University didn't consider good procedure.

I believe this book will be quite interesting to the students of this high school.

Bonnie Scullen

John L. Lewis Not Too Popular Here

While everyone is wondering just what will happen next in the coal situation, it is interesting to see what high school students think about the problem.

When asked "If you were the President, how would you handle John L. Lewis" some of PHS would be executives gave these answers: GEORGE QUIER- I'd throw him in jail.

MARLENE PLAGENS- I'd put him where he couldn't tell the union what to do.

MARY JEAN PERIMAN- I'd spank him.

BILL BUFORD- I'd hang him if I could get by with it.

BOB MCVICKERS- I'd put him away as a hopeless case.

BETTY JO DELAPPE- I'd kick him out of the United States.

CHARLIE RONDELLI I wouldn't do anything because Lewis didn't do anything wrong.

DON WHITE- I'd treat him just as an ordinary citizen and I wouldn't give him more rights than anyone else.

Mexican Jacket, Stocking Caps Cause Envy Among Teen-Agers

This week let's see what really makes the classy guys and gals of PHS solid senders.

Shoulder purses are popular again this year. MARJORIE MULTHAUP has a snazy red leather one while JOAN HUGHES is carrying a black cloth one, that is really tops!

VIRGINIA DEEM'S red Mexican jacket is the envy of all girls. A certain friend of hers sent it to her. There are certainly a lot of flashy sweaters being shown off around school this year.

One of the most out standing sweaters is ONA WRIGHT'S red one that has little black skunks in it. The skunks even have the original white stripe!

BARBARA BIDDLE'S bright red sport dress is really a knockout. MAXINE ALDEN has a cute blue wool sport dress that she wears a wide brown belt with. School colors are always popular just to prove that, take a look at BARBARA LEHMAN'S and MARY LOU LATTY'S purple and white stocking caps.

Not to be omitted are the masculine fashions. If one really wants to see a glamorous plaid shirt, ROGER HALLIDAY has one that is really super! Better watch out Roger lots of girls have their eyes on it.

Boys also have been showing off some mighty nice sweaters. JERRY DAVIDSON has a yellow sweater with red reindeer in it.

BOB NIFONG nearly caused the girls around PHS to have heart failure last Monday morning when he came to school wearing a crimson and gold tie. He really looked sharp!

If there could be a prize given for the brightest shirt seen around the halls of PHS for many a moon LARRY DOUGLAS would certainly walk off with it. That bright orange shirt would stop any clocks face.

COL. WISBY has been nominated the best dressed individual of the week. His purple sweater with the white stripe is the envy of every guy and gal in PHS. DANNY also has a nice long leash that any canine would be proud of?

Lifesaving Taught

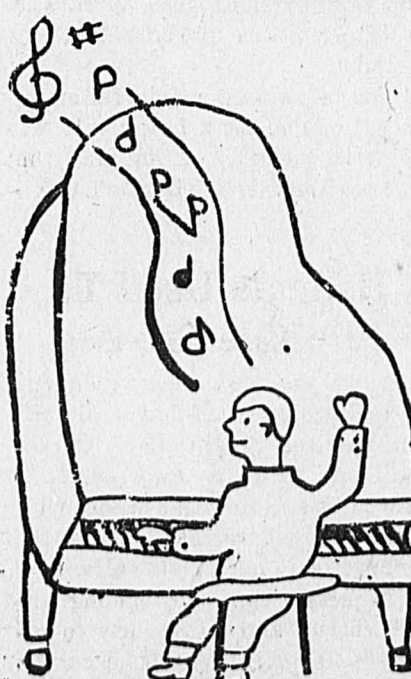
A lifesaving course for girls has been started in Niles High School, Skokie, Ill. The class meets twice a week and the girls are required to pass certain prescribed tests. A university graduate who is on the staff of the American Red Cross will be the instructor.

Glue Has Flavor

Judging from the way George Quier took such a "sweeping" "lick" of a row of T.B. seals, they must have an intriguing flavor. "All in the spirit of the T.B. drive," says George.

Introducing: Glen Clugston-Pianist Music Makes Fascinating Hobby

Marilyn Markham



Glen Clugston

to him, Glen said, "I like playing the piano because it has enabled me to meet a great many people and make a lot of new friends. There is also great satisfaction in presenting to an audience ones own interpretation of a great masterpiece."

"Music is a very fascinating hobby as well as an occupation. It is the only language all nations have in common. During the Big Three conference at Potsdam there was only once that an interpreter was not needed; that was when Eugene List sat at the piano and played. Everyone there understood that mode of expression—MUSIC."

This year he is planning to enter the state music contest at Topeka. For those who don't know, to be eligible to compete at state, one must have won in three years of district elimination so this is quite an honor.

Plays Both Classical and Popular
Rarely do you find a good classical pianist who can really beat out solid rhythm too, but Glen is one who can. Last year he played regularly with a local swing band.

His hobbies are anything which pertains to music. He has a large collection of records and keeps a scrapbook of music. I events he has attended and famous musicians he has heard. Eastman School of Music is Glen's choice for college and his ambition, as one can easily guess, to become a concert pianist.

Music Makes New Friends
In explaining why music and his piano become so important

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

— It's A Pity! —

Revolving Doors School Dance

Football Queen White Vinegar

Swing Band Ivory

— It's A Pity! —

We hear that Topeka didn't agree with RUSSEL FRANCIS, one of our esteemed debaters; or rather it seemed to bring out some of his more unsound instincts (more, that is). Topeka, it was found out, has an over abundance of revolving doors which RUSSEL just couldn't resist. Result, he spent all of his time chasing himself around in one. Bright future, that boy, and you'd think he'd learn after reading Dick Tracy. It is said that by probing into a person's actions enough, the cause for any eccentricity may be found. Now we know why RUSSEL is so dizzy. One apology coming up. By the way, it is rumored that he is now petitioning the post office to put up their revolving doors again!

— It's A Pity! —

This week's congrats go to all those responsible for making our first all school dance such a success. Those things just don't happen, you know. If this dance was any sign of what our others will be like, PHS-ers have lots of fun ahead of them.

— It's A Pity! —

We are all awfully proud of our football queen and her attendants. The team really knows how to pick 'em... It was tough on NAOMI, rained out at the Columbus game and not getting to ride in a convertible; but never the less, the belated crowning was strictly all right. Incidentally, TED HOFFMAN didn't do so bad himself! ! !

— It's A Pity! —

For something in the way of drinks try "the WANDA WALL special" Recipe: One glass of white vinegar, two tablespoons of water and season to taste (big joke).

Some of WANDA'S friends (?) concocted this little treat for her while the debate team stopped to eat on their way home from Topeka. All the time they were gone, WANDA had remarked about the funny tasting water of the different towns but she thinks Ft. Scott takes the cake! While she was gloating over the fact that a picture of her foot and half her head was published in the "Daily Capital", Kilroy filled her water glass with white vinegar. Being the same color as water, WANDA unsuspectingly took a healthy "swig." Guess what happened!!! Poor Ft. Scott will never know how unjustly their water has been condemned.

— It's A Pity! —

It was whispered to me the other day that someone in PHS is trying to start a swing band. In fact, they played their first out of town engagement a week ago Saturday. Their theme song is "You Are My Sunshine".

Soloists are DON OVERMAN on the tin banjo; MELVIN BOSWELL on the bugle boy; and MAURICE CHRYSLER on the bird whistle. Kresses just doesn't realize how fortunate they were to have been the spot chosen for their premier performance. Such talent!!!

— It's A Pity! —

Recommend Ivory for their "dish pan" hands to MITZI ANGIN, MARTHA BULWARE, ESTER GREEN, LOIS GRIFFITH, BARBARA LEHMAN, or BARBARA BIDDLE and see what happens! In donating their services at a recent church banquet, these girls made the supreme sacrifice. One of them even went so far as to hack off a sizeable hunk of her finger. Meat shortage, you know.

Artist Conover Visits School

"I enlisted in the Marines in my Junior year," said Bob Conover, a former student of PHS. "I spent three and one half years in the service."

Bob is going to school at the Kansas City Art Institute under the G. I. Bill. He will study there for three years.

Because of sickness Bob was not able to go out to Hollywood and work for Walt Disney, but plans to do so after he has completed his studying in Kansas City.

If he decides not to work for Disney, he will go into cartooning for Commercial Advertising.

"The Kansas City Art Institute has a large enrollment due to the veterans. Some of the courses offered are Fashion, Industrial Design and Commercial Advertising. "Commercial Advertising is what I am taking," said Bob.

Two former graduates of PHS, Bonnie Crouch and Gerry Lewis have graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute.

Bob cartooned for the Booster while he was in PHS.

Jimnie Conover, 45 grad, is Bob's brother.

Jitterbug's Crazy Antics Drive Biologists Stark Raving Mad

Webster defines a bug as an insect that crawls, and jitter can be defined to mean moving about in an uniform manner. Putting the two together: it might read a crawling bug moving about in an uniform manner. Jitterbugs, yes, they can drive the sanest biologist stark raving mad. Where did it start and why?

What makes people butcher heavenly sweet music by speeding it up six or seven times; use volume so great that nothing can be heard, not even the music; beat on washtubs and shake dried out peanuts in their shells; add unheard of instruments, and play notes that even Beethoven would have to look in a reference book for; make the walls tremble, the ceiling shake and the floors collapse? Why do they run, jump, hop, shake their fingers, and swing each other about at terrific rates of speed?

On the other hand consider the physical development of those who take part in these knock-down, drag-out affairs. Arms like heavy rope, legs with muscles like bands of steel, lungs like a fish, a back like an elephant, and nerves of the



toughest iron are developed during these so called "Jelley Sessions," Boogie beat, chick slicks, star dirt, date bate, windy gate, and hot lips are me. I would rather study the Siphonaptera any old day.

By the absent professor,
Eldon Harmon

Wilma Suggs Displays Original Art Work

Few students have seen the attractive pictures that adorn Mr. Cromer's bulletin board. No, he didn't cut them out of a magazine. They were drawn by Wilma Suggs a Junior.

These seven pictures show the change of dress for a fifty year interval.

They are drawn with India drawing ink on white paper. A border of black makes them look more attractive.

Wilma likes art very much and got the idea of the pictures when they were discussing the change of dress in American History. This is her first year at PHS. She hails from Paseo High School in Kansas City. There, she took a specialized art course.

"I think it is interesting to see how styles have changed," she smiles, "I am also thinking of doing one on the present day dress."

Each picture takes one-half hour to draw it.

Why not come down and see some of her pictures. Who knows, she may someday be a professional artist.

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Doesn't that bring back old memories, or maybe new? The many times Mothers and Dads have punished their children will always live in their minds.

Parents have nifferent ways of inflicting punishment, so here are a few that students remember.

Hugh Spencer- It seems Hugh had a very bad habit of forgetting to hang up his clothes. His parents were worried about this habit and thought of a plan to break him of it.

At night, after he threw his clothes on the floor and he was asleep, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer would sneak in his room, throw his clothes out the window, lock his closet door and leave.

The next morning Hugh would have to make a nice trip out in the cold after his clothes. After a few mornings like this, he soon formed the habit of hanging his clothes up at night.

Betty Ann Cole- "I remember when my sister and I were little girls and we would fight. My Mother put us in separate rooms and made us take a nap. Boy, did that make me mad."

Johnny Grisham- "My parents didn't do anything but look at me and talk to me. That made me feel bad when I did something they wouldn't like."

Marilyn Mosier- "I remember one time when my brothers and sisters committed a family misdemeanor. My Dad stood us up in military fashion and at his command we opened our mouths and down went a nice spoonful of olive oil."

Roger Halliday- I remember one time my Mother walked up behind me and as a result I got my mouth washed out with soap."

Harmon Candidate For Scholarship

Eldon Harmon will take the test to qualify him for the Westinghouse Scholarship Dec. 12.

Any senior of a secondary school in the United States who at graduation time can meet college entrance requirements may enter this contest. Eldon must write an essay of one thousand words on his hobby. The title of his essay will be "Chemical and Physical Phases of Criminology." The essay must be original and creative.

The science teacher must fill out a questionnaire on the credits that Eldon has made during his high school days.

Scholarship winners can use the in any college approved by the it applies to scientific education in any college approved by the Scholarship Contest.

Three More Former Students Wants To Hear From Friends

Since the "Away from Home Blues" seems to afflict most former PHS grads their first year on "foreign soil", it has been thought worthwhile to mention the names and addresses of three such persons each issue.

Three names have been chosen for this week. How about writing a letter to the following graduates this week:

Howard Hallman
1425 Louisiana
Lawrence, Kansas

Ella Lou Atkeson
1204 South Cedar
Ottawa, Kansas

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Coach Bartel Keeps Basketball Boys In Suspense

Coach Roy Bartel, basketball coach at PHS, believes that keeping the boys in suspense as to who will suit up for each game will require them to work harder.

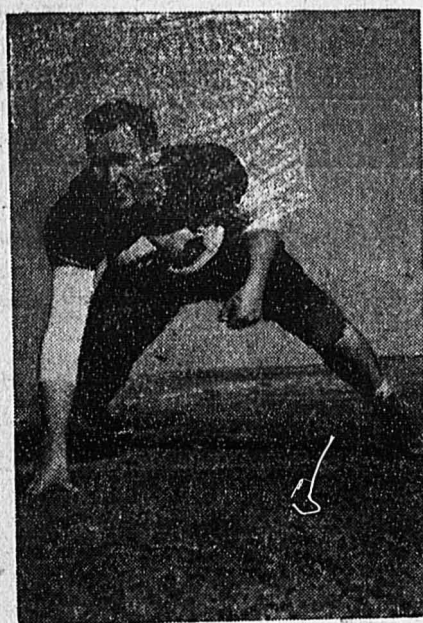
Continuing, Mr. Bartel stated, "We are going to keep this on a competitive basis."

He explained that no uniforms or jerseys will be checked out for the whole season. These will be checked out by the week. This means that the traveling squad may be different as to each week. This also applies to the home squad.

Kirk Would Like To Meet Former Sarge

The "man" of the week is Don "Dopey" Kirk. Kirk is the Dragon's left tackle and he made the SEK All Star Football First Team.

Don is six feet two inches tall,



Don "Dopey" Kirk

weighs 207 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes. He was born in Pittsburg, Kansas, July 10, 1927.

His ideal girl is Wilma Kern, to whom he is engaged.

His favorite food is beef steak, smothered with onions, and mashed potatoes, with corn as a side dish. When asked his favorite song, he answered, "The Old Lamp Lighter" and he also likes roller skating.

Kirk was in the Seabees for two years and spent part of the two years on active duty in the Philippines.

His favorite saying is "That's what the C. O. used to say." He thought a while before giving his favorite ambition and then said, "To meet my sarge some cold, dark, black night in the lonliest place a person could imagine. Then OH, BOY!"

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PHS Feminine Athletes Have Varied Program of Activities

Battling each other in volleyball, skating, swimming, playing off inter-class games, and seeing a movie were some of the highlights in the lives of the feminine athletes this past week.

In the first hour, Norma Shields' Beaucairettes defeated the Peppercettes; The ETS, captained by Carol Burke, won over the Panthers in the second hour; the 14 Lupae, captained by Barbara Nesch, eked out a win over the Noted Dames, in the fourth hour.

Boobie's Booberettes, with Boobie Latty as captain, triumphed over the Kilroyettes in the fifth hour; and Pat Glennon's Patricians were the winners over the Hot Shots in the sixth hour class.

Wednesday night the G.A.A. gals had a skating party and each member attending took a guest. Everyone had a good time, even if there were some beautiful swan dives on that floor!

Tuesday the gals took another swim in the pool and all had a wonderful time splashing around. Miss Messenger has stated, "All girls will be classed as beginners until they have proven to me that they can swim and pass several tests." Miss Messenger is instructing the gals in improving

strokes, floating, and breathing.

All the classes liked the movies they saw Thursday. They were "Follow the Arrow" and "Snow Fun."

This week the intramural volleyball games will be completed. The teams are made up of the best players from each class.

Quiz "Salad" Proves To Be Interesting

Since variety is said to be the spice of life, a Booster reporter asked each of five athletes and the coach a different question. This Quiz "salad" should provide interest for everyone.

Ted Hoffmann was asked, "What is the hardest position for you to take a shot on the basketball court?" He scratched his head and smiled. "All of them except when I'm sitting on top of the basket!"

"Are you in favor of raising the baskets to 12 feet?" was the question Ray McDaniels was asked. Ray looked around a little puzzled and then answered, "Since I am so short, it wouldn't be very much of an advantage to me."

"I like to wear a towel around my neck before the game," stated Richard Lance. His question was "Do you have any superstitions before a basketball game?"

Cecil Wilson was given the question where is the easiest place for you to make a shot? Cecil thought a while and then came up with one of his bright and complicated remarks, "On the right side of the basket about 17 feet out at a 45 degree angle."

A player should make 80 per cent of his free throws and 50 per cent of his set up shots," answered Coach 'Brains' Bartel, when he was asked the question, "What percentage of the baskets should be made in a basketball game?"



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Question of the week ?????

What were CECIL WILSON, ED GRANDLE, DAN MARTIN, and DAN SLAVENS doing in Kansas City, Saturday???

Sally Rand was making a personal appearance in Kansas City last Saturday. Come on boys, show em your tickets.

In a recent interview RAY McDANIELS says he isn't tall enough. Well Ray, I must say you get around a lot for a boy your size.

The "Little Dragons" really deserve a lot of credit for they have lost only one game in the entire season. A couple of the "Little Dragons" will most likely play on the first team next year.

Dopey Kirk and Ted Hoffmann should be congratulated on their making the SEK All Star team.

Loyal PHSers attention, the 1946-47 basketball season is ready to start. Let's all give the boys a hand this year in winning the championship. IT'S NOT IMPOSSIBLE!

Basketball at "Y" Attracts PHS Girls

Three girls from PHS are attending Mrs. Alys Amoneno's basketball class for girls at the YMCA every Wednesday and Friday night. Those feminine basket-shooters are Marlene Plagens, Norma Shields, and Mary Lou Latty.

Mrs. Amoneno may be remembered for her playing with the Pittsburg All-Star in the past. The team of girls may soon get a chance to play with other district teams, and it is hoped that they will be able to go to the National Women's Basketball Tournament. Several from the team attended last year.

Don Gray '41 Writes For Georgia Tech Paper

Don Gray, a PHS graduate of 41, is now attending Georgia Tech, Atlantic, Ga. As an extra activity he free lance writes for the Technique, the daily college paper. Before going to Georgia, he served in the Armed Forces for about 2½ years.

Senior Gal Swats Air

The spectators were treated to an extra bit of playing at the volleyball tournament last Tuesday when a certain senior girl swatted with all her might, only to find that the ball wasn't there!

Two Gridsters Make SEK All Star League

Ted Hoffman and Don Kirk, two hard-driving, star Dragon players, were named fullback and right tackle, respectively, for the SEK All-Star team.

Coffeyville placed five players on the team, with Clyde Walthall unanimously being chosen captain. Iola placed three men; Chanute placed one.

Pittsburg placed no one on the second team; but Varner, Slavens, Douplas, and McDaniel were given honorable mention.

Many persons were of the opinion that Macheers and Martin of PHS would have received mention in some way.

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