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PHS Forms Two Teams To Encourage Bond Sales

Cochran Heads Booster Staff For Six Weeks

Lane, Castellani; Bennett, and White Will Be Page Editors

In order to give all members of the Journalism staff an opportunity to learn more about the publishing of a newspaper, a new staff has been chosen for the publication of the following six issues.

Peg Cochran, former first page editor, will head the staff as editor-in chief.

Resuming the plan of one page editor for each page, Pat Lane, Rose Marie Castellani, Evelyn Bennett, and Inae White will be responsible for first, second, third, fourth pages respectively.

One new job has been found necessary. That is the special service-man's editor, which is Norma Evans. She will handle the mailing of the paper to the addresses of service-men the staff has received. The interviewing of visiting and returned graduates of PHS from the theaters of war or from their individual stations will also be her duty.

Doris Evans will handle the exchange column, and the mailing of the Booster other than to service-men and women.

Ramona Utermohlen will serve as girl's sports editor and Don Broome will be responsible for boy's sports.

Joanne Mitchell and Pat Lane will read proof.

Lorna Mundt, Norma Jean Baldwin, and Esther Grace Lewis will be reporters.

The business staff consist of Mavis Brewington, business manager; Jo Ann Laughlin, advertising manager; and Evelyn Bennett circulation manager.

The printers and advisors are the same.

Miss Woods, School Nurse Speaks To P.T.A. On Health

Miss Margaret Woods, city school nurse, spoke last night on the subject of "Community Health" to the Parent-Teacher Council at the Central Grade School.

After the first of the year she plans to make several speeches which will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Associations on the subject of Health.

Next week Miss Woods will speak to the parents and teachers of Eugene Field.

"Always Do Your Work Each Day To The Very Best of Your Ability"

Miss Margaret Coventry is a living example of one who has devoted her entire life unselfishly and faithfully to the educational profession. She has truly tried to be a model for her students. Miss Coventry is at present chemistry instructor at the local college. She began her career at Fort Scott, Kans. in 1906, as a teacher in the grades.

After holding that position for four years, she came to KSTC to attend college. While here a student, she also was an assistant in the chemistry department. After she received her degree she became a full-fledged instructor in her present position, excluding one year which she reserved for further study in the masters degree. In all those years of service, Miss Coventry has missed one week of school because of death in the family. That is indeed a record of which to be proud.

She emphasized the fact that

Student Council Installs Officers

The formal installation of the Student Council officers and representatives was held in the regular activity period this morning.

Special music was presented by the music department and the Student Council Secretary-Treasurer gave the devotions. The flag salute was led by Howard Hallman, one of the representatives. The entire student body joined in singing "America the Beautiful."

A short talk was given by Mr. Green who administered the oath of the Student Council to the president, Joe Horton. He, in turn, introduced and installed Peg Cochran, vice president and Esther Grace Lewis, the secretary-treasurer. The roll by home rooms and the alter-rooms and the alternates and representatives from each room took the oath of allegiance.

The president made a few brief statements. The entire student body took the oath of the school by repeating the school creed. A new song was introduced to the students by Bill McCoy and a quartet of four boys, Roy Purkey, Merlin Knaup, Richard Blanceett, and Bob Hugi.

Conover Takes First In Cartoon Contest

The Booster is proud to announce that Jim Conover's cartoon on the funny positions a person can assume while talking on a telephone will be awarded first place in the cartoon contest which closed last Friday night.

Georgia Anderson was awarded second prize. Her cartoon characters were created to show the faults of young and old dancers alike. She called her creation "Dragging the Line."

Third prize went to Virginia Adams for her dance character creation.

Miss Wilma Williamson, the Roosevelt Junior High art teacher, acted as judge in the contest. She was chosen because it was felt that she wouldn't know any of the participants or their work and in that way no partiality could be shown.

The purpose of the contest was to uncover the artistic talents of PHS cartoonists who could help create for the Booster's use. Jim cartoon will be printed in the Booster soon. A first, second, and third place prize will be awarded to the winners in an assembly soon.

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Finance Group Approves Purchase Of Camera

A definite order has been placed with a photography firm in Topeka, Kans., for a 4X5 Speed Graphic camera.

This camera is to be used for the school with the idea of promoting greater success for the Booster and the Purple and White by the addition of news-around-school pictures.

Cost is passed on

Quotations have been received from various firms dealing in photographic supplies. They were carefully studied by school authorities as to what type of camera would best suit the needs of PHS.

The newly appointed finance committee, together with a committee of five teachers met and passed on the cost of the machine. This was merely a formality as the decision had previously been reached.

Delivery date not set

The camera and accessories which were ordered included a 4X5 Speed Graphic Model EI Rangefinder, 4X5 film pack adapter, 6X6 cut film holders, speed gun reflector, filter adapter ring, sunshade, and a carrying case for the camera and all accompanying accessories.

A date for the delivery of the camera has not as yet been arranged. It is hoped to have a photograph club for the ensuing semester. Plans are also being studied to include a photography class in the 1945-46 schedule.

Printing Booster And Echo Small Part of Printer's Work

That noisy room which covers so much space on first floor is about the busiest room in the building in any man's language. Mr. John White's printing department is the subject at hand.

Besides the printing of The Booster and The Echo, the vocational class does many outstanding services. One of these is the printing of class ads for tardy and absent students. Take for an example an average of fifty students were absent each day for one year. For each student it took six admit blanks. By simple arithmetic one could figure three hundred admits, an average school week. As there are thirty-six weeks of school the conclusion shows 54,000 admit blanks for the year. If a person would only be absent when imperative, the school would save paper as well as printing man hours.

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School's Goal Set At \$25,000; Prizes To Be Awarded Winners

Huge Thermometer Over Front Entrance Records Progress of School's Efforts; Teacher Committee Directs Snappy Campaign

With two strong teams competing against each other in the sale of war stamps and bonds, the PHS Sixth War Loan Drive is definitely in full swing. The contest ends Friday Dec.15.

Principal Green realized that the

Melcy Wheeler Talks In Sleep

It seems some teachers have a talent for putting people to sleep. One wonders of Mr. Lampton was meant to be a preacher or is it to be a darts stay out too late at night because certain ones always go to sleep in his class.

One day, not mentioning any names, Melcy Wheeler of Mr. Lampton's third hour class went to sleep. Of course the rest of the class went on as usual when suddenly Melcy bust forth with "No" Well! What could have the subject of her dream. Jim Williams who sits in front of her hastily replied "Please."

Everyone has heard the song "She said, No". This certainly sounded like a good dramatization of the situation.

Meanwhile, Melcy slept serenely on to the end of the hour.

Homerooms Form Teams

Naming the teams Purple and White the committee chose ten home rooms to be the White side and nine to represent Purple. Thursday morning the homeroom teachers gave instructions to the team members.

In the front hall two cards have been placed with the homerooms of each team listed and the amount they sell. The totals are recorded at the bottom of the cards and as the amount increases it is added to the total.

Goal Is 25,000

At the front of the high school building is a large thermometer which rises as the sales increase. The goal, being \$25,000 will be topped by the ambitious students and teachers.

After the contest has ended there will be a reward for the winning team and a penalty for the losing side, providing the committee feels that the sale has been successful enough to celebrate.

Home rooms on the Purple team are Lanyon, Laney, J.White, Fintel, Farner, Bailey, Waltz, Nelson, and Huffman. The White team includes the homerooms of Woods, Stanton, Gable, Lewis, Radell, F.White, Hoffman, Nation, Price, and Lampton.

'Schools Doing Much For Youth'

"I think the young people of today are very able to take care of themselves," stated Mr. Raymond Letton, member and past president of the Board of Education.

Mr. Letton has been a member of the school board for four years. He graduated from KSTC with a B. S. degree in Science in 1930, and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1933.

Mr. Letton and his very attractive wife have two children. Their daughter is eleven and attends Lakeside. The boy is three.

The Lettons are very fond of children and Mr. Letton said he is absolutely for them 100 per cent.

At the present Mr. Letton's hobby is practicing law. He is kept so busy by his work that he has no time for a real hobby.

When asked what he thought about a social relations class he said, "A class of this type is needed badly. War has disrupted life terribly. It is going to take a lot of study and careful thinking to keep families and homes together after the war is over."

"Already the schools are doing much for the good of youth, fitting them to society with a little more emphasis on the practical side. Everything isn't a matter of routine in the schools of today. They don't teach the straight three R's; it is surely more interesting to the student."

Small-pox Vaccinations Encouraged For Students

The City Health Department reports that there are several cases of smallpox over the county. Those who have not been vaccinated should have this done immediately.

There are few cases of chickenpox and scarlet fever within the city.

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This Is Our Opinion!

Let's Learn

The Pittsburg City Forum, which is open discussion of the world topics of current interest, needs your support. The purpose of this forum is to present vital information. This discussion isn't restricted to any particular age group.

High School students need to know the conditions of the world of today. Tomorrow's peace rests in their hands. The success of that peace depends upon its foundation. Pertinent facts are brought forth in the forum meetings which every young person should study.

These meetings are conducted every other Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 on the second floor of the city library. A moderator introduces three or four speakers who have charge of related topics during the course of the evening and who also conducts a period when people from the floor may ask questions or state their opinions.

Come on, let's see you at the next meeting:

You Can Help

During the greatest march in history, the march to Tokyo and victory American boys will need more supplies than ever before. The war plants and large industries are daily using thousands upon thousands of gallons of fuel to keep up the quota and turn out these supplies. That is why it is necessary to conserve fuel.

How would feel if you knew that the extra bucket of coal or extra gallon of oil you use each day caused some soldier over there to lack the supplies he needs. Consequently he will not be able to be home this Christmas, or any Christmas to come.

This government is urging its people to cut down on fuel usage. There are a number of ways to do this.

Wear clothes for extra warmth instead of looks. Put up storm doors and windws. Use weather stripping and insulate attics. Use a special damper in stove pipes to keep heat from going up the chimney. Pulling window shades at night helps to keep the cold out, also keeping the cold out, also keepink the air in hmes moist by boiling water on the stove, raises the temperature. There are many other ways also, but the war isn't over yet and won't be until the home front gets in these and help back the march to victory.

There may be luck in getting a good job—but there's no luck in keeping it.

J. Ogden Armour

Hi, Mr. Small

Superintendent Small has returned to his many duties in his office at PHS after an illness of several weeks.

During his confinement the schools, students, and instructors missed the presence of Mr. Small in his office and on his visits to the schools. Mr. Small was also missed at the last football game and the students are glad he was able to attend the opening basketball game.

Superintendent Small, who likes to hunt very much, also missed the quail season.

Students are glad to welcome Mr. Small back and hope that he will be able to enjoy the next quail season.

Pat Lane

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.

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"Don't Mind My Feet Brother"



This was the cartoon which received third place in the recent Booster sponsored cartoon contest. Virginia Adams will be awarded some type of recognition for her prize winning creation soon. The first and second place winners are to be printed soon.

Polly's Letters Help Servicemen

Writing to service men is an excellent hobby because it is both patriotic and recreational. Letters from home mean a lot to a tired soldier or sailor at the end of a busy day.

Polly Lashbrook keeps up their moral by having a letter waiting for them when they answer mail call.

Eight servicemen receive letters from Polly. In reply to the questions of "How did you mett him?", she said "Well —" in the usual way. Really, Polly grew up with some of the boys. She met one while playing tennis. Some sailors got acquainted with her while they were stationed with the V-12 unit at the college.

Lt. Wayne Peterson, alumnus of PHS, is one of the overseas men. He has recently participated in the Battle of the Philippines on Leyte Island. Accounts of that should be interesting.

Yea, Purple

Yea, White

Get into the Bond Fight

Teacher's Yap!

Not If You Work

Hi, Kids— Here we are back again for some more dull school work, or are you a smart person that realizes the good of school?

Ya know, every time a soldier comes back he says to stay in there and work. You'll need it! Now they're not just idly bumping their gums. They know what they're talking about. The Army isn't the only organization that requires brain work; and believe me it does. Today any worthwhile business requires a high school education. Not only that but the higher one goes the more he should know.

Idle living from day to day is easy on the nerves, but hard on the pocket book.

Taking high school as a whole, it is just four years. Four years that can make or break a person.

Everyone gets tired of being yapped at about school, but just wait and see who says, "Why didn't I realize the opportunity I had?"

Familiar Fashion Featured in PHS

Here I am again still alive to bring you some more of what makes people have that slick appeal. Dress of the week is that cute little number of Virginia Tewell's. You may not have seen it cause it's her Sunday go to meeting dress, but she really looks out of the world.

If you happen around the clothing class, you would see a lot of garments in the making. Polly Beauchamp is making a little flannel night gown — Florine Howard has a darling brown and white checked suit almost done. Lorna Mundt is struggling along with a brown crepe dress-up dress that would really put your eyes out—that is if she ever gets it done.

Th other night at the Otto Way after the football game I looked around to see just what high school girls wear. All of them were too interested in what they were eating and looking at the Columbus guys to notice that I was watching. Almost every girl's favorite was causal and bobby socks. Sweaters that didn't touch from the shoulders. Plaid shirts, slacks, boys sweaters, and jeans all were seen.

They all look like they felt comfortable and were having a good time. A girl dressed fit to kill at a football game looks a little out of place.

See you next week. Goodbye

Ad Lib From the Campus

Congratulations too the people of PHS who contributed to the war effort by giving their blood to the Blood Bank.

Christmas is just about 3 weeks off. Have all you PHS students been good so Santa Clause will come to see you. Or do you still believe.

Personality of the Week

This boy ised headed and on the —side— he is Sports Editor played first string on the football team.

President of the Youth Center— Yes, it's none other than Buzz's master that man about High School —Don Broome.

We give Christmas Presents to:

A water pistol to Mr. Nation
A compass to Miss Fintel
A sweater to Buzz
Boxing gloves to Lanyon
A box of Chemicals to Mr. Lampton
A book to Miss Oliver
Bow ties to Fadler and Lorenzen
A toy printing press for Mr. White
For Miss Laney a book titled "How to Speak Spanish in Ten Easy Lessons"

The Girl Reserves that made the trip to Girard for the Conference reported a grand time. It is too bad that all girls couldn't attend.

WE HEAR MUSIC:

Nancy Messenger, Polly Lashbrook, and Shirley Sherman have proved to us they have what it takes. Mary Carolyn Daugherty and Virginia Tewell with their cute duets like the "Trolley Song" Mr. Johnson and his wonderful band of which we are plenty proud Mr. Lampton who is a dream come true singing Irish tunes.

It Happened Here

Milton Fadler proudly displaying his broken wrist. The right to fly the minute man flag. Miss Fintel not letting anyone stand in the halls. Mr. Nation teaching us Government. Scouts practicing their Christmas Caroling.

EXCHANGE

And then there's the one about the fellow who called up the theater and asked for a box for five. "We haven't any," the man answered, "and besides you're nuts." Eventually the poor fellow learned that he'd been connected with the under taking parlor.

—Carrol Echo—

Jig saw puzzles have been sent to the patients of Winter Hospital in Topeka and to the Veterans Hospital in Wichita.

—The Marionette

"I draw the line at kissing" She said in accent fine But he was a football hero So she let him cross the line.

Nearly 250 Central high school students attended the official opening of the Teen Canteen. Dancing and games were provided and refreshments were available in the kitchen for those wishing to purchase them.

Nampa High School, Nampa, Idaho

"Just think, while I was out with some fellows the other night, a burglar broke into our house." "Did he get anything?" "I'll say he did—my wife thought it was me coming home."

Love is soft soap and soft soap is 98% lye.

A barn dance was held in the Eaton gymnasium for the students and the girls were the escorts for the evening. Levies and pinafiores were the popular attire.

West Red and Black

Biography and Fiction to Spotlight Library Offering for This Week

BARRIE and DAUGHTER

In the Kentucky Mountains in Poor Forkes Valley about fifty years ago lived a family of three. The father, Peter Barrie; his wife; and their daughter, Firm, compose this family. Mrs. Barrie, outraged because the community is being swindled by an unscrupulous stau merchant, decides to open his own store and compete against him.

After much persuasion his wife finally agrees to let Firm work in the store for one month as a probation period. During this time, Firm proves her abilities in aiding her father in the fight for justice.

This story of the Kentucky Mountains with it's fauds romance, in Rebeca Caudill's book "Barrie and Daughter." Older girls will especially enjoy reading this book

THE STORY OF GEORGE GERSHWIN - D. Ewin

George Gershwin, composer of popular music, was one of America's greatest musician In memory of the personal acquaintance with George Gershwin, David Ewin has written a biography for those who are especially interested in music.

The book contains lists of musical comedies, the film for which Gershwin wrote music, reviews and the ever famous Gershwin records. This is especially written for boys and girls of high school age.

WINTERBOUND MARGERY BAINA

This inviting story is about four young people from the city, having to adjust themselves to a long winter in the Connecticut hills. All will enjoy reading the courageous man-

ner in which these young accept their duties and responsibilities in.

"Winterbound." WALTER REED - LAURA WOOD Walter Reed for whom the great army hospital is named will always have the love and gratitude of humanity. This army doctor solved the mystery of yellow fever.

Laura Wood's biography contains an index, a bibliography and a history of his research in the Western Hemisphere against yellow fever, making the book of excellent reference value.

Garson Out Of Character In Midland Picture

Political change, but romance is always with us. "Mrs. Parkington" is the story of a romance that spans a country and a generation — the romance of Susie and the Major. This was first told in Louis Bromfield's popular novel by the same name.

Once Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon flaunt their creative genius in playing opposite each other. It is quite a different type of story from which they have appeared together so far. "Mrs. Parkington" is an American as baseball and huckleberry pie. Greer is the daughter of a mining camp boarding-house keeper, lovely to look at and naive. But she learns fast.

Supporters are Edward Arnold, Agnes Moorehead, Gladys Cooper, and Hugh Marlowe. This picture is one celebrating M.G.M.'s Twentieth Anniversary. It is truly an anniversary production.

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Torres Takes Part In Eight Major Battles While In Pacific

Louis Torres, Seaman first class is our fighting hero of this week. Louis has taken part in eight major battles in the South Pacific during the nineteen months he has been overseas. He has been in the Navy about 2 and a half years altogether but this also includes his training. He received his boot training at Great Lakes working with the Signal Gang.

Louis has been all over the Pacific having been on almost all of the larger islands except Australia and New Zealand. He has taken part in battles on the Marshall Islands, Gilbert Islands, Guam, Marcus, New Guinea, and the Pacific in general. Louis stated that Tarawa was the worst battle of all.

When asked if he had had any unusual or embarrassing moments he said he'd had plenty but the worst one was the time they were crossing the Panama Canal. Louis was on watch on a dither had been a report that there might be submarines around. About one-half mile away, Louis saw what he thought was the periscope of a sub and immediately reported it to the officer on deck. All guns were trained on the thought to be periscope ready to fire, when it was discovered that is was only a piece of wood! One boy already had his life belt blow up and put on when the unusual was discovered.

Louis hopes to return to the Pacific again within a month. He has previously been on a destroyer, but having been out for nineteen months they came into San Francisco for a rest and leave.

"Before the ship hit port, we

Mice Disrupt Food Classes

Oooh! Lookout! Beware of those traps!

Yes, exclamations such as these are likely to be heard coming from Mice are her biggest problem lately. Traps have been set in every nook and corner. Ten mice have already been caught and yet there are still enough to run about from corner to corner during class recitation. They frighten the girls and disrupt classes. There are so many traps on the floor the girls have to be very careful of where they walk if they don't want to be caught.

Mrs. Mitchell's advanced classes are learning how to prepare dinner and serve them in courses. They are taking each course and section of a meal and studying it's preparation. After a careful study has been made of each, and all has been successfully mastered they will be ready to demonstrate their skills on the school board members.

The beginning classes are learning dinner preparations also, after which they will hold a dinner and serve each other.

The girls make their own market orders and plan their own menus. This is good practice for any girl and the experience will come in handy when she becomes chief cook and bottle washer in a home of her own.

A. J. Cripe
Town Talk
and
Hobo Bread



hadn't received a night's leave since we left the states. Movies were shown on board but only when the ship was anchored in some port," he concluded.

Louis thinks the Navy is all right, but is not just sure if it is what he wants to do after the war.

Seven PHS Boys Help As School Custodians

It takes a lot of work to keep PHS clean. The school custodians are aided in their effort by seven PHS boys who act as student janitors.

The boys work about two hours a day. Each one has four or five rooms which are assigned to him. Each morning it is his duty to see that his assigned rooms are dusted and the floors clean. The sweeping is done after school.

On Saturday the boys aid the janitors in washing windows and blackboards, cleaning the auditorium and football dressing room, cleaning the erasures and a general cleaning of the whole building.

Stanley Simpson and Clarence Pugh clean the dressing rooms each morning. Other student janitors who work under Mr. Martinache, the head custodian, are Melvin Spragg, Loyd Schneider, Robert Bishop, Harold Gough, and Russell Francis.

Student Day Begins On Bus

A Gordon-Transit bus purrs through the dark and screeches to a stop at the corner. No, it isn't night; it is merely a little early bird on her way to school. "A bus book, please." She is one of the more polite students. Teachers and merchants comprise most of the people on the early busses, but wait until the one that comes whizzing by just before the bell rings.

The brakes go on, the door flies open, and some one gives a running jump and luckily lands just inside the door. "Gotta have some tokens today." He goes bumping merrily along to the back seat. This performance is repeated several times until there is quite a crowd in the rear of the bus. Again the bus slides to a stop. This time there is a boy who sleepily peeps in from one eye. He is so far gone he can just barely make up the steps. "Tokens", he mumbles under his breath. "Hi, Joe," hails from the back. "Out too late again last night, I see?" Joe sighs and slips into a seat.

So the bus driver is gradually going mad with all the various temperaments he has to endure, not to mention being hit with cream puffs, etc., when he finally can stretch his legs and he's off for the day. Buzz, buzz goes the buzzer to strain his memory to think who gets off at what corner. The doors fly open and teen-agers stream from the bus. The drivers think the high school kids are pretty good bunch, but they could be more quiet," ventured one.

Lombardo's Band Voted Best In U. S. and Canada

'Tis the Hour of Charm with the all girl orchestra playing that favorite from "Tin Pan Alley", "Oklahoma", and the "Slater's Waltz". Their soprano, Kathryn Fitzgerald sang "The Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet."

The hour of Charm just returned from Hollywood from making a picture.

Frank Mun and Margaret Down sing very well together, especially in "Tonight We Love."

Ahl Ray Noble and his Orchestra and Joan Merrill singing "I Was Taken For A Slight Ride."

Here's something new and yet not new. Guy Lombardo is again selected as the most outstanding dance band in Canada and the United States. "White Christmas," "I'm Making Believe," "Paper Doll," "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Town Of Berlin," and the "Trolley Song," are only a few of the songs they played on their Sunday evening program. Mildred Day sang "Rockin Chair Got Me," and "Don't Fence Me In" which is number five on the Hit Parade.

Bob Johnston and Eileen Woods make quite cute loves. They sing wonderful together, especially on "Somebody Loves Me" and "San Fernando Valley."

Has anyone noticed that there are some good singers in school, too. The G.R. has quite a few and when they get together and sing Christmas carols, they even sound better. They sang "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" at the group meeting last Thursday.

Listen to the Tangee Serenade and swing and sway with Sammy Kaye! Yes, Yes, Nancy Norman singing "I'm Making Believe." And here's some more of that swing and sway music in the form of "Twilight Time." Now it's Billy Williams with the song "You Always Hurt The One You Love."

For those who missed the Hit Parade Saturday night here it is:

1. Trolley Song
2. Dance With The Dolly
3. I'm Making Believe
4. Together
5. Don't Fence Me In
6. I'll Walk Alone
7. Always
8. I'm Confessing



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Miss Elliot Prefers Live Canines to China "What Nots"

"I would rather have the real thing than have toy dogs which I call dust catchers," said Miss Elliot, Roosevelt Junior High geography teacher when asked about her real live dog collection of dogs.

She has four dogs and they are all terriers. The dogs are all small because they are easier to take care of. "Happy," the first dog Miss Elliot got, is the oldest and he is 11 years old.

Cooky Evans Misses Students of P.H.S.

Cadet 2nd. Lt. Ray Dee Evans acquired the others through the years. Sammy is a round terrier and is a thoroughbred. "Mike," a Beagle Hound, loves to catch rats sent the Booster Staff a letter recently with the heading "To all PHS Students."

"Cooky" is stationed at Creighton University in Omaha. He is still attending school and concentrating on Mathematics as he did when he was at PHS.

He wrote, "this is sure the life (going to school) in the Air Corp. They are really cramming the book material into my brain. Since July 1, for our one hour mathematics class every day, we have books of nothing but X's and Y's and unknown's. Thanks to Miss Fintel and Miss Bailey I passed through the books fairly well."

When "Cooky" wrote the letter he was sick and in bed. He was sleeping in the bottom bunk of a double decker bed and he felt he would not have so far to fall.

After writing about missing the high school and his school mates of last year Cooky said, "I really looks like winter up here. Snow has fallen for the last three days. It is some what colder here than back home at this time, but that heavy overcoat I was issued takes of that matter."

"Cooky" wrote that he would like very much to hear from the girls and boys who haven't been drafted and are still in school. In conclusion he sent a message that is really good to hear. "I will get a week's leave including New Years, so in about four of five weeks I will be visiting the High School again."

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a varied collection all students will be able to find several fields in which they are especially interested.

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usual facts about food.

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These are only a few examples of how simple it would be to have a contribution published. Addresses of all the magazines mentioned and several others are in the Journalism room.

She certainly was enthusiastic about her work, and was very happy for any other girls to study it, if they're really interested in working with it.

Howard Hilman Makes New Residence in California

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Faculty Club Holds Christmas Party Friday, Dec. 15

Teachers of PHS have formed a club called the Faculty Club. The group had a party Friday, Dec. 15.

The hostesses are Miss Lanyon, Miss Fintel, Miss White, and Miss Radell. The party began at eight o'clock. Refreshments were served. Miss Lanyon is president of the organization.

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Frontenac Will Entertain Pitt Dragons Tonight

Fadler Back After Injuries; Depend Much On First Year Men

Tonight the Pittsburg Dragons will journey to Frontenac to tangle with the Raiders for the first of a string of out of town games.

This will be the first game of the season for Frontenac and Pittsburg's second after losing last week to Wichita East.

Three of the regulars from last year's squad will be on the Raiders team tonight with two new members showing great strength.

The Dragons will have Fadler at center tonight after his absence last week due to injuries. The rest of the squad will be sophomores and freshmen with the exception of Crely and Lorenzen.

The probable starters are Carlton and Terlip at forwards, Bezinque center, Marlier and Hutsey at guards for Frontenac. Thomas or Macheers left forward, Wilson or Douglas at right forwards, with Fadler at center, Hoffmann or Crely at left guard and Lorenzen at right guard.

Booster Letters Keep Up Soldier's Morale

Service men receiving Booster sponsored letters, have indicated that they are high morale boosters. The boys have sent letters in reply thanking students who wrote on their letters. They comment that the letters really bring back a lot of memories of high school to them and help their morale a lot.

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Amazonic Angles

Step, hop, left, right! step, hop! Yes, yes, this is what you've no doubt been hearing from the girls' gym. They are doing some mighty fine marching. Miss Lanyon says, quote "Some classes are better than others, but on the whole, they have really shown improvement. They're getting to be pretty good at formation."

Classes will select their opponents for the volley ball tournament this week. Winners will play winners. It will be after school from four to five. They'll play two out of three games.

The Amazons of PHS had two mascots for their gym classes in the past week. One was a tiger cat and the other a brown pup.

The cat was there for two days. The girls all took her to their hearts and fed her some milk. Lavetta Porter took the cat home for a pet.

The dog was a little mite of a thing and in a nervous condition. The girls made a bed for him out of gym clothes. Helen Curteman and Melcy Wheeler were supposed to give the dog a home.

There's a lot of fun in playing relays and also in watching them. Especially in the foot hop relays.

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Most of PHS students will be at Frontenac tonight to cheer for the Dragons so come on boys and give us a good game.

A reporter in the Army dressing room after the game wrote, "Dale Hall, the Parsons, Kans., halfback who broke the scoring ice with his brilliant 24-yard dash for a touchdown, stood on a bench and sipped water from a big gollon jug while the storm roared around the room. "I hoped I was starting something," Hall modestly said, explaining that his run "went through our left tackle, then I cut back and that was all there was to it."

Dale also lead the Army in gains, averaging 5 yards on his 6 tries.

Crely, playing for the first time with the starting five, made a great name for himself last Friday night. Let's hope that he can keep up the good work and that some of the other guys can come up to his stride.

"Gosh, look!" Kenny Coulter is back playing basketball for PHS. No, it isn't Kenny; it is Cecil Wilson, freshman from Lakeside. Cecil has proved that he will be valuable to PHS in future years. His red hair and wiry frame reminds us of Coulter.

FRONTENAC HAS THREE RETURNING REGULARS ON THEIR TEAM THIS YEAR AND THE TWO OTHER BOYS WHO WILL BE STARTERS TONIGHT SHOW GREAT STRENGTH. COACH JOHN CASTELLI SEEMS PROUD AND CONFIDENT OF HIS TEAM. HUTSEY WILL BE THE ONLY SENIOR. ASIDE FROM THE STARTING FIVE THE REST OF THE RAIDERS ARE SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN WITH NO EXPERIENCE. IT ALSO SEEMS THAT MOST OF THE DRAGONS HAVE HAD NO EXPERIENCE.

Jack Thomas, 5' 5" center for Pittsburg and Agnew, 6' 5" East High made quite a contrast with each other at last week's game. Thomas made up for his small stature by his ability to jump for the ball.

Tuesday night the first team played the second team and the second team came out on the long end of the score.

We've heard about cases where the second stringers were better than the first. Maybe this is one of those situations. Time will tell.

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Dragon Fail To Overcome Wichita's Fast Basketball

Wichita's fast and accurate cagers handed the Dragons a 30-15 defeat on their opening game of the season.

Sumner Roberts, former Pittsburg athlete, coached the Wichita five. The visitors presented too smooth floorwork and basket shooting for the locals. The Dragons failed to click at all from the court and only sank five out of the sixteen chances for free throws.

Scotfield forward and Freeman, burg athlete, coached the Wichita five. Scotfield tallied five baskets, ten points; Freeman was close behind with three baskets. Several other Wichita boys broke into the scoring column to keep the visitors in the head.

Carl Crely, hard hitting Dragon guard, proved to be one of the most valuable players. Leading the Dargon's scoring with three baskets and a free basket for a tally of seven points. This is Crely's first year as a regular. The only other Dragon's scorers were Douglas and Thomas each with one basket.

Wichita jumped to an 8 to 0 lead early in the first quarter which ended 10 to 3 for the visitors. East was ahead 18-8 at the half and held a 22-10 margin at the end of the third quarter.

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