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PHS Students Win Numerous Awards In '45

PHS has been a busy place the last eighteen weeks, with the several scholastic, literary, and athletic honors which should be recognized and enumerated as outstanding semester accomplishments.

The three elected Student Council officers should have recognition as the three officers chosen by the student body to act as their medium are President, Joe Horton; Vice-President, Peg Cochran; and Secretary, Esther Grace Lewis.

As the presidents of their classes Roger Halliday of the sophomore class, Jim Flottman of the junior class, and Elwood Bath of the senior class should have some recognition, when Elwood left for the Coast Guard the Vice-President Leah Jean Rhodes, automatically became the class president.

PHS applauds its poet, Jimmy Mason, for his two poems which he has had the honor of having published.

The high bond salesman couldn't be left out in passing out laurels. Mary Hallman was proud winner in the Booster sponsored Spelling Bee, Virginia Lee Huffman held up the honor of PHS by spelling down all other entries. For highest consecutive percentage in stamp and bond sales in homerooms, Miss Radell's homeroom was presented a plaque by the Booster Staff.

Jim Conover won first place in the Booster Cartoon Contest. The best citizenship award was presented to a senior girl, Peg Cochran, who was chosen for that honor by her class.

The Purple and White staff should have due reward paid to them. Mavis Brewington was appointed editor-in-chief while Jo Ann Laughlin was titled art editor. As business manager of the annuals George McClure was awarded the honor. Other annual workers are Bill Macheers and Evelyn Bennett.

For being elected Girl Reserve President, congratulations are in order to JoAnn Laughlin. In HI-Y there are three presidents who are to be congratulated. They are Don Broome, Jim Conover, and Howard Hallman.

Last but not least come the semester athletic honors. This year football letterman are Broome, B. Patrick, Creely, Fadler, Kiger, Lock Allmon, Plagens, Thomas, Hallman, Peel, Willard, Macheers, Hoffmann, Douglas, Walker, Menchetti, Wilconline on page 4 column 4

'Experience Best Training For Those Interested In Radio'

Radio is one of the most important professions in the modern world of today. Great interest has been stimulated along these lines by the war, and it is believed by many to be a permanent situation. Many students have expressed their desire to know more concerning this profession. They have formed the opinion that they would like to continue study in radio.

Mr. Karl Mundt, who owns a radio repair shop on west Fifth Street, was chosen for an interview. He suggested that experience was the greatest teacher of all. There are many things which one can learn only by such a method, and also, although many people further their information by study they do not grasp the important factors as they would if experience entered into the case. If he had it to do over again he would start at the bottom and work his way up

Coal Scuttle Gains Honored Position At Pittsburg High

Victory at last!!!

Tuesday night the coal scuttle, shining and well adorned with purple and white ribbons, was sitting grandly in the trophy case in the lobby of the Roosevelt gymnasium.

Two weeks ago Paul Jones removed the four metal plates from the scuttle and gave it a fresh coat of silver paint. After the paint dried he attached the freshly polished and engraved plates to the scuttle.

A place in the lobby trophy case was selected for the scuttle and Mr. Green set it there last week. It was agreed that as soon as the basketball season was over the scuttle would be moved to one of the trophy cases in the main hall of PHS.

Last Friday before the game with Iola Paul and a Booster staff member tied purple and white ribbons on the honored trophy.

Jo Ann Laughlin has hand printed a sign which explains the story

Booster Reveals Mystery Girl

RAMSEY'S agreed to sponsor the coming week's mystery contest boy. RAMSEY'S were happy to be chosen as the coming sponsor. A lot of guesses should be coming for next week. The entire staff gives RAMSEY'S its thanks for their cooperation.

WINNERS ALL OVER THE PLACE. THIS TIME THE LUCKY GIRL WHO GETS THE FREE SHOW TICKET FROM COOK'S IS ALICE COMSTOCK. THE MYSTERY WOMAN EVERYONE'S BEEN WAITING FOR IS NONE OTHER THAN NORMA MILLER. HER LITTLE GREEN BEANNIE HAS ATTRACTED A LOT OF ATTENTION.

Auction Nets \$9.60 In Cash

FLASH: Be in the auditorium at 12:30 noon this Wednesday for the next auction.

Sold to the man in the red tie for one dollar in war stamps, this beautiful hand made, Norwegian scarf valued at \$125!!! Yes indeed, an auction can be very interesting, especially if the auctioneer is Inae White.

To those students who made the auction of the lost and found articles a success of \$9.60 worth the Booster staff sends their thanks.

Look for the announcement of another date when the remainder of the articles will be sold in the same manner.

-Karl Mundt

the so called "hard way".

This advice is rather contrary to what most people offer in the way of what would prove to be the best training course for a beginner. Mr. Mundt did this and it worked fine for him, so evidently the advice is quite well to follow.

Mr. Mundt began his study and work in radio with the idea of eventually owning and operating his own shop. He has been in the business approximately 14 years. For about five years he worked for another man.

"The most important quality which students should possess is interest. A person can do nothing without interest. I like radio very much, and I have always been very interested in it myself" stated Mr. Mundt.

of the trophy and it has been placed against the "scuttle".

Columbus has held the trophy for fifteen years while Pittsburg has claimed it seventeen years.

At last the coal scuttle with fresh paint untouched by Columbus hands has come to rest in its place of honor at Pittsburg High School.

Brooklyn Firm Will Pay Good Price For Used Musical Instruments

"I hate practicing this old cornet; I wish I could throw it out the window".

American servicemen in place where the war is being fought, where Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Marathe Raye, Kay Francis, and all the other entertainers have or have not been able to reach, have asked for musical instruments. They can dance band music again and they're going to play it for themselves. If they can obtain enough instruments...

In 1942 the War Production Board was compelled to stop the manufacture of musical instruments because of shortage of materials. Consequently, the only instruments available for the G's are in the attics and basements of homes throughout the United States.

Fred Gretch Manufacturing Company is offering to pay a good price for used musical instruments. They will repair them and send them to the fighting servicemen.

The G's are asking for cornets, trumpets, clarinets, trombones, and saxophones. Former music students should dig out that old sax or trumpet. They don't have to be new and shiny. At the Journalism room are cards which should be mailed to the Fred Gretch Company of Brooklyn telling what kind of instrument it is and its condition.

...It's a good deal. The G's will get their jazz and students will get money to buy war Bonds to bring the G's and the instruments home sooner.

New Course Has Secured Jobs For Six Girls

Ten senior girls have enrolled in the new DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION course. The girls are Virginia Millon, Bonnie Bryan, Regina, Arthur, Peggy Roderick, Virganie Hoffman, Helen Schneider, Ruth Mertz, Lois McKinney, Betty Gimlin, and Ruth Oehme.

The first period of the course is general instruction. The second period is spent in discussing problems the students may confront while working so that they will be better able to meet them in the future. The remainder of the afternoon is spent in actual work in downtown stores.

Mr. Stanton stated that they had been very successful in placing students in jobs. Six of the ten have already been definitely employed.

Semester's Boosters To NSPA For Rating

Thirteen copies of the Booster have been mailed to the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota for a first semester rating.

In the past the Booster has received a first class rating. It is the hope of the staff to be able to uphold the rating for this year and even to try for an All-American paper for their semester's work.

Plans To Touch Up Trophies In Progress

PHS has plenty of trophies to be proud of but most students don't know where they are, what they're like, or how many there are.

That's an easy situation to understand because the trophy cases are so dark it is difficult to see the cups and placards. All metal trophies are so tarnished the engraving can scarcely be read. Of course students don't realize how many trophies their school has won.

But, there'll be some changes made. Plans are underway to rearrange completely the trophies. The most recent ones will be placed in the more prominent cases by the office. All basketball, football, and track trophies will be separated. The metal cups will be shined by an expert and dust will be removed from plaques.

To complete the picture, white crepe paper will be placed at the bottom of all cases in the senior high building to make them appear lighter so that the trophies can be seen by students and visitors to the school.

Dragons fight hard to win these trophies for their school so now they'll be put where the Dragons can enjoy their rewards.

Students Compete In Purple and White

With the King and Queen contestants battling it out in the sale of annuals and about a dozen cases of panels practically finished, the 1945 Purple and White is progressing according to schedule.

Contestants have paired off this year. They are Rhoma Schmidt and Bob Patrick; Polly Beauchamp and Bob Menchetti; and Carol Price and Jim Conover. Each student is supporting his candidates in a fast and furious race.

Four New Students Enter School Second Semester

PHS's count of enrollment has been increased four people with the beginning of the second semester.

Two boys have been added to the sophomore class. They are Troy Carson and Gene Gilmore.

Earlene Hanna and Dorothy June Lamb, two girls from McCune and Pittsburg respectively, account for the other two. These girls are in the junior class.

Administrators Meeting Canceled Because Of War

Cooperating with the all out war effort, the Council of Administration meeting which had been scheduled for Feb. 1-2-3 at Emporia, Kan. has been cancelled. This also necessitated the cancelling of the State Delegate Assembly. This statement was made by C. O. Wright, Executive Secretary of Kansas State Teachers Association. President Clyde U. Phillips, Superintendent of schools at Hays, Kan. made the following statement to newspapers of the state, expressing the sentiment of Kansas State Association in connection with the cancelling of this meeting.

Pres. Phillips stated:

The schools and the teachers of Kansas have made and are making important contributions to the war effort. It is the desire of the Kansas State Teachers Association to continue to cooperate in every way possible with our government in the winning of this war. Despite the fact that public education in Kansas is confronted with great problems at this time on which action should be taken at the Council of Administration we know it is the desire of every teacher in the state

Orchestra And Chorus To Give Concert Feb. 8

Presenting their first concert of the season, the orchestra and chorus will be featured Thursday, February 8, at 8:15 in an annual midwinter affair.

The program will first feature the orchestra and chorus as separate organizations and later as a group in the presentation of "Ballad for Americans." This ballad has had considerable publicity on the radio and the screen. Recordings have been made with Paul Robinson, Negro baritone, and Bing Crosby as soloists. Karl Hudson will carry the solo part in this presentation.

Included in the program of the orchestra will be the overture, "Merrey Wives of Windsor;" "Salute to the United Nations;" and selection from "Mississippi Suite" by Ferdie Grofe.

The chorus will sing two religious numbers, "Incline Thine Ear" and "Hospodi Pomiliu." "Summer Time" from Porgy and Bess Operetta and "Czechoslovakian Folk Dance" are among other numbers to be presented.

Polio Benefit Claims Capacity Crowd; Nets \$550

Lakeside defeating Roosevelt with a score of 25-24 and the All-Stars winning over the Camp Crowder Wacs 15-13, was the outcome of the eighth annual Infantile Paralysis game held Jan 23, in the Roosevelt gym.

Approximately 2,200 people attended the doubleheader game, bringing in nearly \$550 in to the fund. Last year the receipts totaled \$300.50, however the price this year was 20 cents where last year it was only 10 cents.

Featured on the Pittsburg All-Star team were four girls that have been All American with two other girls who have played with their high school teams.

From the Wacs team were representatives from seven different states: California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Texas, New York, Georgia, and North Carolina.

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Seymour spoke to Miss second, hour discussion week on the subject He discussed the various rends and what was likely in styles after the war

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was well in hand. Since war pro- duction has warranted the saving of material, some new or renewed styles have found special favor. These are the straight skirts, cap sleeves or better yet no sleeves at all and the dispensation of all unnecessary frills.

"I will have some graduation formals for you," he said. "They are very hard to purchase. You used to be able to go into a store and buy a hundred formals, or pick up a dozen or two throughout a town. That can be done no more, but I promise you there will be formals," he concluded.

war bond and 97 other prizes ranging from \$599 down to \$25 in war bonds.

Messenger Gives Total of Two Scrap Paper Drives

"Two scrap paper drives have earned us \$59.50 this year," stated Miss Messenger, sponsor of RJHS Junior Red Cross.

The scrap drive held on March 21, brought 5,050 pounds of material and totaled \$25.25. In a previous drive last fall \$34.25 was taken in. The two amounts totaled \$59.50.

last two children in the city schools for many years, and will continue to have one for the next three terms. Both he and Mrs. Price have always been very interested in parent-teacher work.

"I think the north and east section of town should have at least one representative on the school board," he stated. Mr. Price has had experience and he is familiar with many of the problems which will be issues in the future.

"It is my firm belief that schools should attempt to modernize and teach more vocational trades rather than so much fundamental work," Mr. Price concluded.

burg City Forum.

Mr. Angwin likes to play golf, hunt, and fish.

"The public schools of Pittsburg should be thoroughly modernized, both as to personnel and equipment. The salaries of the personnel should be equal to other school systems of similar size," said Mr. Angwin.

"I like to eat anything that's good," said Elmer V. Buergey with a laugh. Mr. Buergey was born in Jasper County, Mo. and grew up and attended the schools in Carthage. He has lived in Pittsburg for twenty seven-years, and is employ

George Nettles, Pittsburg and Midway coal mining engineer. is very definitely interested in school administration work.

He graduated from Kansas University with the class of '21 and at the present time he has a son and daughter attending his old alma mater.

"One of my interests is sports. I was captain of the KU basketball team back in 1920 and consider a sound athletic course for all in school a fundamental advantage," said Mr. Nettles.

The father of four children, three of whom have already graduated

Auto Supply Store.

Mr. Bumgarner has one daughter whose husband is in the Army in the Philippines. He also has an 11 months old grandson.

Mr. Bumgarner was a member of the school board between 1925 and 1929 and he said that he enjoyed the experience.

"I haven't been keeping up with the school activities recently and I don't know where changes can be made. The Distributive Education class is very nice. However, students need book learning, and then the experience," Mr. Bumgarner concluded thoughtfully.

This Is Our Opinion!

We'd Like To Know

It's only natural to wonder how one's money is spent. Each semester at this time students are asked to pay \$3.17. In return they receive an activity ticket—money value unknown. Just how the remainder of the activity fee money is spent has aroused the curiosity of many PHS'ers.

It is understood that the administration is working on this question. As soon as the facts have all been gathered a definite statement will be made.

We May Get It

A social or family relations class will be forthcoming, at a later date. A committee was chosen to think the matter of inaugurating such a class into high school immediately; and the decision was that it was an excellent idea, but not for the present. Such a class is of great value as several people who have been interviewed for the Booster have pointed out. But just such a class needs competent instruction by a teacher who has the time to devote to the class and not by one who is already rushed in schedule.

The introduction of this new class is being studied further, and within the next few years it will probably be a regular credit course in the curriculum. At the present time the shortage of instructors and various other difficulties present practically insurmountable barriers.

Show These Hobbies

How are the collectors of dogs, china cats or live rabbits coming? A hobby show would be just the thing to show some of these pet pastimes. Everyone has had the urge at some time or other to display his particular talents, and the public would enjoy inquiring about these occupations very much. Maybe the hobby pays off; if so, it would be a grand idea to exhibit the various skills and originality in some student's head around the old high school.

Each student's opinion would be very helpful in considering the situation concerning a hobby show. If the opinions and arrangements were properly made, it might be possible for the Booster to sponsor such a program. If this can be made possible, everyone can "strut his stuff" for the evening.

A Mystery Pays Off

Dark and gloomy mystery boys and girls are roaming the halls. At the end of one week the spotlight is played upon them for all to discover their true identity. Anyone would like a chance to see a show and know that someone else was paying for the entertainment. All right, here is everybody's bid. Anyone can win.

There will be a mystery woman or man, alternating each week. They will wear some one particularly noticeable article of clothing, shirt, sweater, blouse or a similar eye-catching device for the entire five days. Five days should really give every kid in school a big opportunity. So if a guy or gal happens to see a suspicious looking character floating around, just grab a pencil and a piece of paper, pen his name, the article of clothing, and don't forget the personal title of the writer. Then drop the note in the Booster box just outside the library door before nine o'clock on the fifth day. Let's have some real contesting.

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Birthdays Reveal Personality Traits

Boys, are you interested in getting a date with a girl who is easily persuaded, quiet, practical, a home-lover, sensitive, good natured, and with small executive ability? If so, be sure that she was born between Jan 18 and Feb. 17. If you are looking for a sophomore with these qualifications, here are a few suggestions. JACKIE BROWN, and PATTY HENDRICKS. Girls, if you are looking for representatives from the masculine sex who has all of these features, William Buford, Harvey Grandle, Johnny Grisham, and Carl Stacy fill the bill.

In the Junior class JOHN GADDY, CONNIE PARTIN, and OLIVE RUTH WISDOM, all have birthdays between these dates.

JAMES WILLARD is the only boy in the senior class who was born with these qualifications; however, no executive ability. Apparently that doesn't apply in this case. JEANNE KNIGHT, PAT LANE, PEGGY RODERICK, and MELVA DEANE WILLIAMS were also born between these dates, so take heed lower classmen. There's a shortage of boys in the senior class.

'Orgeat' Isn't Breakfast Food

To find out what kind of brains PHS students have, several of them have been asked the question of the week, which is "If you had an 'ORGEAT' what would you do with it?"

Only three students replied with a logical answer. The "ORGEAT" happens to be almond syrup flavoring.

Following are some of the answers:

Buddy Hamm—"Sell it, I guess"

Alice Comstock—"I'd eat it."

Danny Martin—"I'd give it to my girl."

Bill McCoy—"Eat it. I eat anything I get my hands on."

Bill Anderson—"I'd play with it."

Virginia Lee Hoffman—"I'd probably step on it; it sounds like an insect."

Katie Woodside—"I'd eat it if I'm as hungry as I am now."

Delmez Highly Recommends "Fair Stood The Wind For France"

For the book review for this week, Arthur Delmez has consented to give his opinion on the book "Fair Stood The Wind For France" by H. E. Bates.

"I like this book very much," said Frenchie. "It was written by an English officer in the R.A.F., and he has a very interesting style of writing. It's typically English with a 'bloody this and a bloody that' every so often."

"Fair Stood The Wind For France" is a story of an English bomber going from Italy to England. In its flight it is forced down

in occupied territory. The men then walk to a farmhouse, and these people house them for several weeks. Then they begin to escape through the underground going two at a time. The one man left to escape was the one who had been injured and so the daughter of the people who house them, goes with him and helps him escape; first to Marilles and then to Spain.

"This book was of benefit to me," said Frenchie, "in that it gives an idea of what the French people were doing before their liberation, to hasten the day of victory."

Booster Likes Advertisers

Some Pittsburg advertisers have been loyal to the Booster practically since they opened for business in Pittsburg. Back in 1933-34 Beck and Hill were running their faithful two inch ad. In 1944-45 they are still running the same ad. KELLY SHOP advertised off and on through the years and is continuing to do so. SELLS and SONS have also run occasional ads as they do the present time.

The PURE DELITE is still running a two inch ad. Insurance men used to advertised more than they do at the present time. Possibly the ad chasers have not contacted them. COMMERCE SHOE REPAIR is a business concern which has used the Booster to push its business.

Time changes everything. Advertisers run the same ads, larger or smaller ones, or go bankrupt in the attempt. This column will be continued next week.

PHS Southpaws Have Troubles

Are you left-handed? A surprising number of students are. Some have a difficult time, but others seem to think it an advantage. One PHS southpaw stated that most think left-handed persons to be intelligent. That's one of looking at it!

Catherine McNew stated the greatest disadvantage of being left-handed is school is having to write on right-handed desks. Shirley Sherman, another lefty, has the same trouble but eating is worse. She said that eating next to a right-handed person causes hard feelings and a lot of damages. Troubles such as: her arm is coming up when the other persons is come down and, wham, a glass falls in a plate, or a fork clatters to the floor. Very embarrassing!

LaVetta Porter gets teased quite a lot about it but she says that is just part of the fun in being left-handed. Margary Pease doesn't

She's Wonderful She's Marvelous She's Exciting



This is that character again, War Weary Wilma, back to tell you some more of the fun I've had—Boy, oh Boy.

You know it snowed of course—or was that a dream I had, Well anyway, my date Archibald it was that night and I went skating one night on Cow River. While we were skating along so peaceful and romantic, every thing suddenly went black!! Oh, am I dead??? Of course not. Silly. How could I be telling this. Some people are so dumb. Well to get back to the story—I found myself soaking wet lying on the bank of that beautiful flowing river—Was I a mess? I should know—I sat up, rubbed my eyes, and looked around—I couldn't see a thing of Archibald. Then suddenly from behind a tree a dark, masked figure emerged—I thought maybe it was Archie and he was playing a game with me, so good natured as I am, I began to laugh! Ha! Ha! My hysterics lasted about two seconds.

I then noticed there were three men and a dark cloaked woman with a black veil about her face. The biggest man carried a gun and to my horror it was pointed at me. Oh, murder!—now why did I have to say that at a time like this...what to do???? What to do? Should I scream for Archie? Naw, that won't do. He'd only be twice as scared and probably dig him a hole in the ice, and crawl in... poor dummy.... Hot cinnamon!... two murderers on the policeman's hands, that would really be a mess... Mother and Pa would be so-so mad at me they told me not to bother the policemen cause they are liable to quit and get a better job...then how the little kids get across the street?

Should I try my Ju Jitsu???? Look for this column next week and get a surprise of MY life..... Don't you just hate me?

BY THE BY, How did you like my picture. It is quite flattering I see I forgot my gum

Mason's Poem "The Old Oak Tree" Published In H. S. Anthology

Again James Mason triumphs!! This poem writing senior has had another original composition published... this time it was published in the "1945 Anthology of High School Poetry." James received this high honor.

Following is James' entry as it appeared in the book:

Two Red Heads Aren't Sisters

Wilma Jeanne Knight and Melva Dean Williams aren't twins but as near as possible without actually being.

Jeanne and Melva were both born in Pittsburg on Jan. 20, 1927. Mrs. Knight said that Melva was born only fifteen minutes before her own daughter.

Both girls are two of PHS's most gorgeous and fiery redheads. However, in talking about their ambition the girls vary. Melva wishes to be a secretary and Jeanne's ambition is to be a Navy Nurse.

Happy Birthday to both senior redheads.

Think it is fun, though to write in ink. It seems that little finger smears the ink. Just try it same time.

Ad Lib From the Campus

The Journalism class has again pulled a fast one. They wrote a letter to their favorite actor, Van Johnson.

Our Journalism class has voted you the guy they would like most to interview.

Since the draft this is almost a female institution so we vote you our dream man, Pin Up Boy, Swoon King, and a solid Sender.

We would like to have some pictures of you to put in our Journalism room.

Sincerely Yours, Then they all signed their names even Donna Broome and Mary Cromer.

We will let you know if we receive some pictures of him.

King and Queen contest has gotten off to a bang. With the contestants all out to sell the most annuals.

The reporter from the Iola School Paper was very much surprised to find that our referees were none other than Muelier and Gutteridge. In fact he thought Miss Oliver was joking when she told him. Pittsburg should be very proud of their outstanding people that we have among us.

We apologize to the second hour Physics class for stating that Mr. Lampton's home room gave him the birthday party instead of them. We received a note from them signed by all of the class.

Dear Booster.

What's the big idea. We spend our good money to show appreciation to our dear beloved teacher Lampton, and throw a beautiful birthday party for him, and you give the credit to his ungrateful home room.

What is worse, you got the information wrong,—we had two cakes—with candles.

WE REMAIN AN IRRITATED SECOND HOUR PHYSICS CLASS Signed

Bernie Allmon

Bob Menchetti

Rip Brecko "Esq."

Mary Lou Ellis

Lloyd Wilbert

"Gooch" Lorenzen (On The Mag.)

Roy H. Smith —encognito—

Harold McGrath

"Shorty" McClure

Bob Puryear

Joe Horton Esq.

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The Booster Staff received a letter from Gilbert Stickland which probably signifies the desire of the other boys who have graduated from PHS, and are now in the armed forces. "Gib" expressed the wish that he would like to have address of some of the fellows who graduated last year, and in this way he would be able to keep in touch with them.

If any service man cares for the address of former graduates now in the armed forces, just write to the Serviceman's Editor in care of the Booster, and every effort will be made to get the address for them.

Gib said, "I remember last year I received a Booster, and that it was sure swell to see, too!" He also mentioned that he liked the headlines stating the school's quota for the Bond purchase, and, like all men, he talked of the sport news in the paper, especially mentioning the Wichita game.

Gib said, "I remember last year when they started sending the Booster to Servicemen that I thought it was a fine idea, but now it's even better than ever."

He is now in a convalescent hospital, resting before they operate for a leg injury;

His address is:
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342-08-07 Room 302
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J.D. Bracelets, Jeans And Plaid Shirts Hold First In Fashions

This week we are going to give our attention to the men of PHS.

The purple sweater is still on the top of the list. Of course you can not just go out and buy that, you have to work for it.

BILL LAUGHLIN is the boy who really dresses. He is always neat along with being handsome. Anyway the girls sure swoon over him.

DAN SLAVENS, DAN MARTIN, and ROGER HALLIDAY have some of the cutest navy blue caps with a purple and white "P" on them.

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Oddity Flashes From PHS

There are many "Believe It Or Not's" around the halls of PHS. . . Jackie Price reads from one to three books a day. That's an average of 730 books a year. . . John Paul Jones' real name is Paul Gordon Jones. . . During basketball season the boys practice about 200 hours and play approximately 18 hours. . . Johnnie Thomas writes to fifteen servicemen daily. . . There are 42 steps leading up to the front doors of PHS. . . Jeanne Knight possesses 23 pair of shoes. . . The tallest person in PHS is 6'5 while the shortest kid is only 4'10". . .

Servicemen Want Scuttle Shined

"When we grads come back on old grads day, we want to see the old coal bucket shining in a place of honor in the school." This statement was one of the many about the coal scuttle that was written by Pvt. Calvin Blaser, former grad now in the U. S. Army, to Bernice Standlee, Junior in PHS.

Pvt. Blaser was speaking for all the old grads when he wrote "It may be made of cast iron but its worth its weight in gold. Look at the years of school spirit, rivalry, and enthusiasm that it has behind it."

Pvt. Blaser got his information about the coal scuttle from a clipping that appeared in the Booster several issues. It stated that the scuttle was in the basement among unimportant items merely collecting dust. He commented that if rust and dust was allowed to collect on the scuttle then we could be sure that there's rust and dust on the spirit of the kids in PHS.

Pvt. Blaser ended by saying, "We want to see the coal scuttle shining in the place of honor in the school, and you can tell the Booster they'll have heck to pay if it isn't."

All Words Have Some Background

Do you have an ambition? Most people have something they hope to be or do. But how meaning of the word?

In ancient Rome candidates for office went about soliciting votes. The people called such an activity "ambitio", "a going about". Ambitio was derived from "amb" meaning "about", and "ire" meaning "to go". This activity also indicated a desire for honor or power, since being elected to office is an honor. The word ambitio then came to mean the desire for preferment or achievement.

This word was borrowed in French and English as "ambition", and its meaning broadened to mean the earnest desire for preferment or achievement.

Midland Offers 'Summer Storm'

For a little variety, the Midland is presenting "Summer Storm" in the middle of a Kansas winter. The main characters in this reel are George Saunders and the cutest counterpart he ever laid his eyes on Linda Darnell.

This story concerns a selfish and beautiful woman who thinks all men should pay her compliments. She cast them under her magic spell of loveliness, and after that their responses are unnatural toward everyone.

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Marine Returns From Action In Solomons

Staff Sergeant William E. Studvin of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, who is home on a 30 day furlough, recently visited PHS.

Bill enlisted in 1943 and left on March 17, of that year. He would have graduated in May.

He has been stationed in the Northern Solomons for 14 months. He received his boot training in San Diego. After completing boot camp, he went to camp Miramar, forty miles from San Diego. From there he went overseas.

He has been in two major campaigns, and he has the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon and American Defence Ribbon, First Marine Aircraft Unit Citation Ribbons and two campaign stars.

"One of my biggest thrills while I was in the Solomons was a chance meeting with James Alderson, one of my best friends and former classmates."

Bill has one brother, Gilbert, also from PHS in the service. Gilbert is stationed in North Carolina and Bill will probably be stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

When the war is over, Bill intends to go back to school.

"It's sure good to be home. The first thing I did when I landed in the U.S. was to see how fast I could get on that train and make a beeline for home," Bill concluded.

Although a lot of people write left handed, most of them use their right hands for nearly all other things.

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Pittsburg To Play Hard Game At Columbus Tonite

Tonight the Pittsburg Dragons will eagerly journey to Columbus to tangle with their favorite rivals, the Columbus Titans.

Last year the Titans luckily downed the Dragons in both of their meetings. The game at Pittsburg was won as the buzzer sounded. Winters, Columbus forward, looped a basket from the middle of the court.

Columbus' record this season is all victories with no defeats while Pittsburg has only one victory to her credit.

Most of the Columbus starters were regular players last year and should be ready to give the Dragons a tough battle. Although only two of the Purple cagers played last season, the new boys will make up with enthusiasm what they lack in experience. The game between Columbus and Pittsburg is always "the" game of the season.

Coach Arkie Hoffman said, "If we're going to win any game, we'd just as soon have this one".

Coach Devree will start Myers and Bradney at guards, and Christiansen at center. Ridley, Churchill, and La Rue are running a close race to see which two of the three will start as forwards.

Coach Hoffman will use the regular starting five, Lorenzen and Creely at forward, Douglas and Thomas at guard, and Macheers as center.

The City Health Department reports that the scarlet fever situation hasn't altered much but otherwise nothing of any epidemic proportions is prevalent.

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Sports Tragedy of the Week:

First injury of the 1945 basketball season goes to Ted Hoffmann. His arm was hit during the preliminary Iola game and it caused internal bleeding. He wears a sling at the present but expects to be recovered before the season ends.

Thanks to Paul Jones for all the work he did to get the coal scuttle where it is now. Paul was the painter and general handy man. He did almost all things that were done to the scuttle and he also helped tie the purple and white bow.

It's great to see the scuttle shining so brightly and it's a safe bet that Columbus never got it to shine so beautifully. The scuttle just enjoys being in PHS better than CCHS.

When Don Broome left to serve in the Navy the school not only lost a never-to-be-forgotten student but the character who has been mascot of PHS for the past three years. Yes, Buzz is gone.

Good luck to both Don and his faithful follower.

P. S. We, of the Booster staff will have to search for someone to do the pasting on Friday afternoon when we send out exchange, but we won't be able to find anyone who could handle paste the way our former boys sports editor, chief head writer, and streamer expert could.

Sports Question of the Week:

"Do the Columbus basketballers grow goaties just to try to prove to themselves that they're almost men?"

All Purple and White King contestants were on the Dragon gridiron squad. One played fullback; the six foot contestant was the pass-catcher end; and another was a famous ever dependable benchwarmer.

Tuesday was a great night at PHS.

Roosevelt and Lakeside played as exciting a game as has been played at Roosevelt gym this year. The guys who have been practicing with the Dragons definitely show the greatest knowledge of ball handling.

To keep the girls happy the "Sunshine Boys" showed off their muscles and for once the gals were actually speechless with admiration.

After watching the girl's basketball game the boys and men had plenty to say. They thought the way girls played basketball was corny but they also said the gals were great scrappers and possessed plenty of enthusiasm. Girl's basketball does seem strange after watching the boy's style.

Pittsburg Dragon's meet their old enemies tonight. This has been a good season for Columbus with no losses this year. Both teams have been looking forward to this game.

Here is the line-up with nick names and a few interesting facts about them: Paul "Chief" Churchill; Galen "Chris" Christianson; Henry "Woosy" La Rue; Edward "Brad" Bradney; Jack "Doug" Meyers; Neil "Fid" Reilly; and Bruce "LuLu" McCall.

Boy's volley ball tournaments will soon be over. The final game will be between first semester first hour and fourth hour. First hour is captained by Bob Patrick and Joe Strahan is captain of fourth hour. The two captains are best friends.

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Last week the Scratchy Rats and Wolves Inc. found themselves tied for first place. Wolves Inc. was lucky Saturday and was handed a forfeit by the Wolfettes which now puts them in first place.

Team standings are as follows:

	W.	L.
Wolves Inc.	22	12
Scratchy Rats	21	13
Jivin Jacks	19	15
Wolfettes	9	25

Evelyn Bennett took first and second place for the single line with 160 and 137 respectively. Alice Comstock took third place honors with 117.

Evelyn took first again in the double line with 297 while Alice took second with 223. Jackie Mack took third with 165.

For the better half of the league (so they say!!) Dalton took first with 188. Don White took second with 179 while Lee Brown was close behind with 175 that was good for third.

Dalton took first place honor again for the double line with 324. Don White as second with 317 and Johnny Grisham was third with 294.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Jivin Jacks vs Wolves Inc
Wolfettes vs Scratchy Rats

Amazonic Angles

The Amazon for this week is that classy little sophomore lassie, Ona Marie Wright.

She is five foot three, weighs 101 pounds, has black curly hair and brownish-green eyes.

Skating and bowling are her favorite sports. She is on the Wolfette bowling team. Her highest score was 170. Merely luck...she says.

Collecting stickers and banners from skating rinks which she visited is her hobby.

If there isn't anything she can do on skates, it's a wonder. She's a whiz. Drop around the rink some time and watch her.

P. S.
Her favorite food is ice cream and candy but not for dinner.

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and Knapp.

Hoffman's 'Hard Luck' Boys Lose Another Game

Douglas And Thomas
Hit Baskets For
Scoring Honors

Baxter defeated the Dragons, 25 to 21 in a slow moving tilt last Tuesday night.

Both teams were off their usual game and most of the time were playing a rough and tumble affair. At the end of the first quarter the score was three all. In the second period Pittsburg gained two points over Baxter but fell behind the third quarter and never gained the lead. The score at the half was 11 to 9 for the Dragons.

Haynes, Baxter forward, led in basket making with 5 field goals and one charity toss. Douglas and Thomas of Pittsburg placed second with 6 points apiece.

Baxter led in the field goals with 8 to 6, while the teams were tied on the free throws 9-all. The Dragons had five less fouls than their opponents who tallied up 20 error



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