

# THE BOOSTER

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## New Staff Will Assume Duties For Next Six Weeks

### Music Groups To Give Concert

With eighty students participating, the orchestra and chorus will present a concert next Thursday night in the auditorium at 8:15.

The program will be free and will last about an hour and twenty minutes.

Instead of having the presentation in the gymnasium as in former years, it will be in the auditorium so that there can be stage decorations.

The orchestra will present three numbers and the chorus four. The highlight of the concert will be "The Ballad for Americans" featuring Karl Hudson as soloist with a chorus and orchestra background.

### Famed Clown Cracks Jokes; Demonstrates Circus Routine

"Allacradbra-zis-boom-a!" Yes, these were the mysterious words which sent Lew Hershey floating into the air in a mock feat of magic demonstrated before the student body a few days ago.

Lew was born in Pennsylvania around 57 years ago. At this time, life dealt him a harsh blow by taking both parents.

He went to school in Pennsylvania until the seventh grade when he quit and worked in the steel mill. Anyone who has ever worked in the steel mills will know it's hard and undesirable work. Lew was no exception so at the age of 17 he joined the circus.

At first he specialized in acrobatics but later gave it up and centered his attentions on clowning. He played a piano and clarinet in the clown band.

Most of his clowning acts are his own creations while some are old acts that he got from some other source. Those who saw him in assembly will undoubtedly remember the churn and balloon acts. Those were his own creations while the "doll on the hips" was an old one.

In 1930, Lew was playing in Fort Scott, Kans. at which time he stayed through the winter. Since he did-

### Dentists Check Teeth Of Pittsburg Students

Governor Schoepel proclaimed the past week as Dental Health week. Before that time the Pittsburg City School System had set up a program for the grade schools of Pittsburg.

Miss Margaret Woods, City School Nurse, contacted all the dentists in town, set up a schedule, and ran the program through.

Results of the examination have not been compiled but there has been an unusually fine response from the pupils. None have objected and the work has run smoothly due to the fine cooperation of dentist and teachers.

Parents have always realized the importance of dental health but the high percentage of draft-rejected because of dental defects has aroused the attention of parents.

"Miss Woods did a smooth piece of work from beginning to end and the credit for the success of the program goes to her," said Superintendent Small.

Let Your War Savings Help Save A Flyer To Fly And Fight Again

### GR Plans To Sell Dragon Seals

Seals showing school colors and the traditional dragon are to be sold by the Girl Reserves.

They will be approximately three inches in diameter. The purpose is to show school spirit and to provide publicity. These seals are being sold in several larger schools.

A rush order has been sent for the seals and they will be here in the near future. A price has not yet been set.

Be loyal, support the Girl Reserves and show your school colors.

Another activity recently sponsored by the Girl Reserves was the sale of white pencils with "Pittsburg Senior High School" imprinted in purple on them. They are now widely circulated throughout the school.

### Student Council Holds Organization Meeting

A second semester organization meeting of the Student Council was held last Tuesday at activity period in the Student Council room.

Roll call of the home rooms was made to get the names of the members and alternates. The oath of the council was administered to all by the president, Joe Horton.

Some of the plans and duties for the council for this semester were enumerated. The Arbor Day ceremony, the Regional Basketball Tournament ticket sale, the traditional Sadie Hawkins day, and a clean up day were some of the projects to be worked out.

Chairman of the three committees were appointed to succeed themselves in that capacity. George McClure is to supervise the Law and Order Committee. Mary Lou Ellis is the Public and Private Property Committee chairman and Peg Cochran is Social Welfare committee head. A special committee to work with Miss Oliver on pep assembly programs was named. Inae White and Norma Stotts were appointed.

At the beginning of the new semester, all homerooms elected Student Council representatives. This semester's members are as follows:

Roland Nevins, Inae White, Jo Ann Hughes, Mary Louise Gibson, Florine Howard, Bill Neer, Arthur Delme, Howard Hallman, Peggy Baldwin, Leah Jean Rhodes, Bob Willard, Jack Woods, Norma Stotts, Bob Walker, Rhoma Schmidt, Jeanne Moffatt, Mary Lou Ellis, and George McClure.

### Superintendent Becomes Proud Father Of Boy

The stork presented Superintendent and Mrs. Lowell Small with a son Saturday morning at 6:25. They named him Stanley Keith.

He weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces. Stanley Keith is a contrast to his brother, Kenneth, who is almost two. He was born with thick dark hair like his fathers while Kenneth is white haired.

Superintendent Small said, "He's such a good looking baby that I'm sure he takes after his mother instead of me. I really don't know him yet but I hope that he'll be a good football player."

### 'Students Need Practical Training So They Will Be Ready For Jobs After High School'

"Practical training along with the regular course is needed by students especially in what will be the post war period," stated Victor Gerwert who has been a member of the school board for almost two years.

Mr. Gerwert is the assistant sales manager at Hull and Dillon Packing Company but since the war he has been required to handle other jobs than selling. These are so numerous they have no definite names. One of the most difficult problems he has is trying not to sell meat to faithful customers. He has worked with Hull and Dillon for twenty-three years. He began when he was seventeen and has never had another job.

Mr. Gerwert was born in Pittsburg but did not graduate from PHS. After he finished the eighth grade he went to La Salle Extension University in Chicago and took a business course.

Mr. Gerwert said, "I have always

missed not going through high school."

He married Nellie Amrein from Kansas City who taught in the Pittsburg City School for seven years. They now have two blond haired sons, Tommy aged 10, and Phil who is 9. They also have a Scottie named Blackie.

Mr. Gerwert has two hobbies. He said that it's a "toss up" between fly fishing and golfing. Mrs. Gerwert said their home life is very dull because Mr. Gerwert reads incessantly. He reads the Congressional Record and keeps a file of them.

He is a member of Kiwanis, Elks, and the United Presbyterian Church.

"Distributive Education class at high school is a good thing and I really hope it's successful," stated Mr. Gerwert.

As he talked it was apparent that he was deeply interested in

IT'S A SURE WAY TO MAKE A HIT

JUST ONE MORE WEEK TO WAIT

Don't Miss It!

### Banta's Sponsor Mystery Boy

To this point in the procession of mystery boys and girls, PHS has had in order a boy and a girl. This week Banta's Jewelry Store are sponsoring another which will prove to be a thriller to the winner. A boy is parading the halls with a peculiar article of clothing which should arouse some interest.

BANTA'S are always more than willing to endorse any new plan which the Booster staff brings to their attention. They are cooperative in offering some lucky person a theater ticket with no strings attached. The entire staff gives its thanks to BANTA'S JEWELRY STORE for their cooperation.

Kenny Brown and his bright plaid tie which has been the eye-catching topic for the week when it comes to the situation of who and where and what is the mystery man. His good guesser is Jeanne Mitchell. Her theater ticket is waiting at Ramsey's, congratulations!

### G. R. Raises Money For Quota By Selling Cookies

A total of 510 dozen cookies were sold by the Girl Reserve in the cookie sale held last week.

At least \$125 must be raised by all Girl Reserve clubs in order to remain as members of the national and state organizations. PHS girls sold candy and pop at the football game and held this cookie sale in order to get their allotted quota.

Miss Stephens, group had high sales of 154 dozen cookies, or an average of five dozen a person. Charlotte Tatham had high individual sales with thirty dozen.

—Victor Gerwert

the school system and that he enjoyed his work on the school board.

While discussing his philosophy of education he said, "Elementary schools should have the best teachers available. Character should be developed before a student enters high school."

When asked what he thought about a social relations class, Mr. Gerwert said, "You betcha; I think that's a good thing. It will take good instructors who have been wisely chosen but a student can learn much from such a class."

In conclusion Mr. Gerwert said, "Schools are being run about as well as can be expected at present. Manpower shortage has caused a critical situation. Personnel in Pittsburg schools is as good as any place in the United States. However Kansas schools need more money to work with which will make better facilities and better environment for teachers."

### Lane Editor; Bennett Cochran Manage Ads

Pat Lane will hold the position of third Editor-In-Chief when a new change is made in the Booster staff on Monday.

Jo Ann Laughlin, Jean Baldwin, Jeanne Mitchell, and Inae Marie White, will be first, second, third, and fourth page editors respectively.

The business staff will be composed of Peggy Cochran, advertising manager; Evelyn Bennett, business manager; and Ramona Utermohlen circulation manager.

The remaining positions of the staff will be filled by Mavis Brewington, exchange editor; Rose Marie Castellani, servicemen's editor; Doris Evans, proof reader; Esther Grace Lewis and Lorna Mundt as headline writers.

Due to the loss of Don Broome, Inae White will take care of the boy's sports department while Norma Evans will fill the position of girls sports editor.

### Booster Sends Letters To Fourteen Servicemen

Fourteen servicemen's letters have been sent to all parts of the world by the Booster staff so far this year.

All fourteen of the boys have been former PHS students while most of them are old grads.

Letters were mailed to Gilbert Studyvin, Jim Ludlow, "Cookie" Evans, Ossie Shoup, David Diller, Clyde Curry, Bob Osborn, Don Bellamy, Bob Conover, Jim Aichele, Homer Cole, Gilbert Strickland, Milton Fadler, Ellwood Bath, and Bill Endicott.

### Class Discusses Girl's Problem

Two of Miss Lanyon's, classes called Senior seminar, are now discussing problems of interest to the modern girl. The speakers, either from the classes or some person of authority in Pittsburg discuss their subjects, and at the end of that time the meeting is thrown open for general discussion.

Mary Carolyn Daugherty presented an interesting talk on Clothes Accessories recently. She discussed what accessories the well-dressed girl should wear, what color and how she should wear them to the best advantage of her type and personality.

She quoted Adrian, one of the better known designers in America, as saying that "In a woman's choice of accessories lies her whole claim to beauty." Color is one of the main topics of conversation in today's wardrobe. This was discussed from various angles by the entire class, some girls asking opinions of others as to what they thought about such and such a combination.

The important question of hats and shoes was dwelled upon rather thoroughly. The girls also brought out the question of what articles to combine with each other, and what one would be screamingly unattractive. The occasion which clothes to wear where was questioned by several of the classes.

On the previous class day, a discussion by Jackie Mack concerning "The Case For Chastity" proved interesting. The girls really seem quite happy about this new arrangement. It is something which they have been wanting for quite some time. At the present the course is reserved for seniors only.

To Sunday

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

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## This Is Our Opinion!

### Here's A Pin Up

To make the student council installation more impressive, Miss Oliver and a council committee wrote a school creed for the school.

It is hoped that students this year will live up to this creed.

Many boys have pin-up girls and a good many girls have pin-up boys—why not clip the creed which follows and put it up somewhere among the other pin-ups?

**CREED:** We, the students of Pittsburg High School, believe in purity of living, obedience to authority, courteous manners, achievement through effort, loyalty, service and integrity of character. We believe in living up to the best that is within us at all times, whether "alone or with many", and in keeping faith with ourselves, our homes, our city, our country, and our God.

### Some Readers

PHS has worms. It has been proved they are very active too. But don't get excited the building isn't going to fall on anyone. They are the same kind, the so called "bookworms". See, all that worry for nothing

Library records show that during September there was a total of 1168 books checked out of the school library. That is an astonishing number for the first month of school. This amount increased the next month when 1687 books were taken from the shelves. The total checked out in November and December were 1596 and 1139 respectively. This decrease was probably due to holidays. So far this month there have been 987 checked out. Adding these monthly totals shows that 6577 books were checked out the first semester. Considering that there were 550 students enrolled at that time approximately 12 books per person were checked out.

No one can say PHS students are not well read.

Contrary to general belief, Monday is the heaviest day for the return of books.

Apparently students are making good use of their opportunities. Keep it up kids.

Jean Baldwin

### How To Get Rich

Do readers have musical instruments lying around home? Are they being used? If not, why have them in the way and catching dust? Let's put them to good use.

There are thousands of GI Joes who have musical talent. These men need entertainment, something to give them a few moments of relaxation when not fighting or on duty.

Think of those boys, some of whom are no older yourself, with nothing to occupy their time or take their thoughts off the horrible pastime of fighting.

Besides helping the GI's, a person can also help himself. The Fred Gretch firm in Brooklyn will pay for these old instruments, and they will give an estimate of it's worth.

Come on, kids, give in and let go of those old keepsakes of bygone days. It is for a good cause and the pay is good.

—Norma Jean Baldwin

## Senior Girls Receive Top Honors For Most Junk In Pocketbooks

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## Students Have Strange Hobbies

The little reporter who beats her feet off and burns her tongue inquiring, "Do you have a hobby?" really needs sympathy.

All or the larger majority of the boys just grin and drool. That cute little Junior, J. T. Gardner, says his hobby is teasing "Ma" Evans and "Gypsy Rose" Castellani. Joe Peel, well he contributes his share in all of these activities.

One of the most admiring little Juniors said he collected horses, but he couldn't remember how many he had, how large or small they were, or where he had gotten them. That's just another case of amnesia.

A pert, blond Sophie expressed her hobby in one very neat, rationed word. "Men", she smiled and drifted happily into her reverie. It doesn't seem to make any difference what type of man, just so they have the fundamentals ideals of such.

And so the little "nose for news" trucks on back to journalism, having experienced everything from a friendly insult to a request for a date.

## Faint Hearted Girls Try To Diet

Evidently the problem of removing a little "excess weight" is principally limited to the senior girls, or they were the only brave ones who admitted it. Nearly all of them have trouble sticking to their diet, however it is common knowledge that high school girls live to eat.

POLLY LASHBROOK was the brave junior who said that she had tried it once.

"I reduced regularly for about two days, eating nothing but salads and tomato juice, but it took too much will powers," she sighed.

VIRGINIA LEEHOFFMAN looked very disgusted when asked the question "Why she tried to reduce?"

She said, "So I can gain weight! Ha Ha! I took exercises and didn't eat anything sweet."

DORIS EVANS "I just keep praying to God that He'll reduce me."

SUE FISHER said, "Don't eat anything. It's a sure way."

JO ANN LAUGHLIN replied, "I'd sure like to. How do you? I just love to eat", she drooled.

ALICE COMSTOCK said, "I took exercises and didn't eat any pie."

MARY HARPOLE replied, "Yeah, but I gave it up."

## Jen-A-Joo-Joy Juice Spurs Two Insects To Rescue Nation

This is the office of the Blue Beetle and his associate, the Mighty Flea, located in the third pigeon hole to the right in the office.

The purpose of the Beetle and the Flea is to right the wrongs of the people of PHS. The future children of PHS. This is not a branch of the Lily White Club but is the headquarters of this club.

While sitting on a hill communing with nature, the Beetle and the Flea saw Mr. Nation on an opposite cliff sending smoke signals with an old blanket to his fellow marines on Guadalcanal. As he added the period we watched him fall off the high cliff into Cow Creek, ten miles below. At that instant the Blue Beetle and the Flea hesitated and then thought of the countless number of kids that wouldn't have the excellent opportunity of taking from Mr. Nation. The Beetle and the Flea quickly drank their Jen-A-Joo-Joy-juice and swooped down to save Mr. Nation from the swift turbulent water below, Cow Creek.

Mr. Nation fainted and the Beetle and the Flea carried him back up on the hill. They quickly left before he could come to and express his gratitude, leaving their sign beside him, the crossed pitch forks.

That night as the Beetle and the

## Singer Young man Receives Citation

Ah- what a good way to start the evening off right! Georgia Carroll singing "There Goes That Song Again." Could you think of a better way?

Next its the Town Criers with "Don't Fence Me In!"

Henry Youngman received a citation from the treasury department for his excellent work in playing and singing at bond rallies and so forth.

Dinah Shore was elected as the most popular singer of popular songs.

Attention Bing Crosby's fans! Listen to his radio program. Each week he has a guest star. This week it was the Andrew sisters. They make quite a combination with Bing when they sing "Don't Fence Me In." They do alright by themselves too...with "Dance With A Dolly."

Tin Pan Alley hits will never lie forgotten. Sonny Skuler sings one of the favorites "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Have you heard that new song about the Vampire. It was played as an extra on the hit parade last week.

## "Trader Horn" Is Book Of Week

Margory Pease has been chosen to review the book for this week. She read "Trader Horn" by Horn and Lewis.

"It was the queerest book I've ever read, because there are so many true and fantastic facts in it," Marjory said.

This is the tale of an old man, Mr. Alfred Aluysius Horn as he told it to Ethelreda Lewis, about his trading with the native tribes along the Ivory Coast of Africa. It includes his rescue of a goddess from the Jash house of one of those native tribes.

"One of the most amusing parts of the book," said Marjory, "was the time the cabin boy and Mr. Horn flipped a coin to see who would marry the goddess. It is the strangest book, because one never knows whether Horn is telling the truth or not."

The authors have a very amusing style of writing. Marjory recommends this book to all, because it is the type which anyone would enjoy reading.

Here's a slogan for all you blood donors to remember: "If you can't be a private, be a corpse!"

Scribe news

## Ad Lib From the Campus

Over heard at one of the dances the other night was the following conversation.

Ferrol Coulter remarking to Don Cooper, "Don, may I have this dance?"

Don Cooper answered, "But I've promised this dance to Rhoma."

Ferrol replied, "Oh, come on and dance with me."

Don answered, "I'm sorry but Rhoma asked me first."

I remember back in the good old days when the boys asked the girls to dance.

The fairer sex around PHS has not been the same since they saw VAN JOHNSON in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo".

One of our great seniors was very embarrassed when she happened to think out loud. In the part where they took one of Van's shoes off and put another one on the girl groaned out loud, "Oh look he even has pretty feet."

Another girl has the ideal now that she will never get married or if she does her husband will remark to her, "Tell me honey how come you're so ugly?" To this she will answer, "I had to be to get you, goon."

It will be plenty lonesome around here without Don Broomewho added so much to school. Don left Thursday morning for the navy.

Guy Knapp left Tuesday of last week for the Navy Air Corps. Guy was on the gridiron eleven.

We want to wish you the best of luck possible.

Those few kids that were able to attend the game between Columbus and Pittsburg really showed plenty of pep. We want to thank Columbus for inviting us to their school dance. After the game every one forgot their grudges and all had a grand time.

Personality of the week; Is that little girl from the Junior Class..... she is cheer leader and does a mighty fine job of it.... you remember her famous brother Kenny, well she is as speedy as he .... if you haven't guessed her by now something is wrong with you..... yes, you're right, brain child, it is Ferrol Coulter.

To the answer of the article in the Booster last week about the Senior Prom, one of the sophomore boys remarked, "Gosh, I wouldn't mind going with a senior girl, but to tell you the truth I'm afraid of them and I'd be too afraid to have a good time."

To this we answer we are not that bad yet but just give us time.

## Witty Pranks Highlight Movie

A host of Hollywood stars are hitting the old town next week end. "Hollywood Canteen" is a film designed to give a person the "ins" and "outs" of the service canteen for the boys in Hollywood. The story isn't much of an essential, as it concerns so many people.

The main thread of the story, however, is about a boy in the service who has seen Joan Leslie in the movies, and he wants above everything else to see her. That boy works fast. He even gets to kiss her.

For all of those who saw and fell in love with "Stage Door Canteen" this movie is a "must see". The same amusing and witty pranks with a few new jokes thrown in with a few new jokes thrown in some serious moments, all with new stars buzzing them in, will give out with a full and enjoyable evening. There might even be some who will sit through it twice.

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Robert Huntington Seaman 2/C is home on a nine day leave to visit parents and friends in Pittsburgh. He has completed his ten weeks of boot training at Great Lakes.

Bob is well known to PHSers because last year he lettered in football and basketball, was in both bands, and a Hi-Y officer. During the past summer he played baseball with the American Legion Coks.

At Great Lakes Bob studied basic engineering and hopes that after his leave he will still be assigned to Great Lakes to study engineering.

When asked how he liked the Navy Bob said, "It's great. There's nothing better."

Bob said that the guys should stay in school but if they want to be sure of getting to train at Great Lakes they should enlist in the Navy soon. The classes at Great Lakes are full and only the boys who enlist soon will be sent to Great Lakes.

After the war Bob plans to attend college and study civil engineering.

## Students Social Trails Colorful

### SENIOR:

Seniors are supposed to be tall and mighty but this one is short with curly black hair and eyelashes to match. He played football for the Dragons last fall and made a wonderful quarter-back. While a junior, he enacted the part of a Russian in the Junior Class play. Each day he drives a green truck to school. He has one of the most unusual plaid shirts in school. You couldn't guess wrong. Its OBB IETCMTHEB

### JUNIOR:

Tall and slender describes the junior personality. He has black hair that is definitely not curly. He is highly talented along the musical line. He has a good bass voice and he can give out on the piano with the classics or the very latest in hot music. His hobbies are playing boogie and accompanying dancers. He studies both Spanish and Latin and understands both. It couldn't be anyone but LIBL YCCMO

### SOPHOMORE:

At last we can talk about a blond who has blue eyes. She can talk faster than any senior ever and always understands what she says. The terror of her life is cows. Music is her great interest and her favorite hobby. She likes very much to visit Parsons because two male specimens are over there waiting for her visits. One is blond and the other is a brunette.

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## Grubbs' Boys Sell Candy At Games

"Peanuts, popcorn, and cracker jacks, a prize in each and every pack!" is the cry of several junior high boys during the basketball games while they are selling candy for their Hi-Y organization.

Mr. Grubbs, Roosevelt Junior High industrial arts teacher, is the sponsor of the sales. When interviewed on the subject of the candy sales and proceeds, he said, "We could really sell a lot more than we do if we could just get the candy."

The group are always able to buy \$15 worth of candy to sell and sometimes more. At the benefit game last week, they made \$9 in profit but had more candy than usual.

Mr. Grubbs said the main problem was that the candy they got was mostly peanut candy which is easily broken and then useless. They never get any chocolate candy and seldom get any of the most popular bars. "We got a box of Mounds and Baby Ruths last week and seldom get any of the most turn around," said Mr. Grubbs.

The boys who have been helping sell the candy are David Lewis, Buddy Baer, Walter Bates, and Thurman Pierce.

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## Fashion World Presents Tops In Luscious New Spring Colors

This week we are going to give you a few hints from this month's Mademoiselle. Winter is over as far as fashion experts are concerned. Their chief worry now is the spring and summer wardrobes.

A new color more dashing than the Pink Lighting will be seen around this summer. It will be called Pink from Peru the hottest smartest yet. Play suits of white, black, and Peru pink will be of the must list.

The new shorts are of the skirt back and culotte front. White with a striped sweater of a bright color will really add sparkle to your summer wardrobe.

Miami White will also be on the top this summer. Bathing suits, beach coats, sun dresses and slacks of Miami white will be seen on the beaches and streets of the United States from Maine to California.

With all the new summer styles we must also have beautiful hair.

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## Difficult Handles Puzzle Students

"What did you say your last name was?" That is a question that confronts many students who have long difficult names. A lot of embarrassment could be saved if the person being introduced would listen more carefully and pay attention.

A few handels which puzzle the average student are Beauchamp, Masquelier, Utermohlen, Menchetti as Men-keti, Caput as Ca-poot and Mundt as Munt. See how easy it is?

Most names are pronounced as they are spelled, which is a lucky thing. Jones could hardly be spelled any other way than Jones.

Baldwin, Hillboldt, Blanken, Holbig, Woodsie, and many others are just as easy. A simple way to remember names is through association. Some names are easily associated with objects, places, or other names. Try these for example: Pease, Halliday, Richwine, Flontman, Pummel, Hamm, and Lashbrook. One wonders sometimes if a person's name has any bearing on his ancestors, such as: Fisher, Miller, Peel, Green, Small, White, or Brevington. Could be!

Always remember that the prize possession of most people is their name. Treat it as that and you'll find they will fall more kindly toward you. Nothing will make a person see red as quickly as a misspelled or mispronounced name.

## Oddity Flashes From PHS

David Lane is the third generation in his family to study under Miss Farnar . . . Library collected \$45.00 in fines during the first semester. That's an average of 50 cents a day . . . It takes a pound of printer's ink to print one issue of the small size Boosters . . . Twenty students drive their cars, trucks, and jolopies to school each day . . . One issue of the Booster weighs twenty pounds . . . There are two hundred pigs in the printing room. . .

## "Bonfire" Is Ancient Word

In these days there is nothing quite so much fun as gathering together on a fall evening and building a large bonfire. Many good times can be enjoyed around such a fire.

It is interesting to know where the word bonfire originated. Away back in the Middle Ages, during war or pestilence they burned the bodies of the dead.

These large fires were called "Bonfires" or fires of bone. Later when it became the custom to burn heretics at the stake, "bonfires" was the name applied to pyres of such victims.

The same term was used to designate the burning of articles under proscription, such as heretical books. Later its meaning was extended to open-air fires for public celebration or for sport. For this the less gruesome spelling bonfire was used. It is still being used to-day and is comparatively harmless in spite of its grim history.

Did you hear about the old Indian Chief who cut off one end of his blanket and sewed it on to the other to make it longer?  
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## Ads Help Support School Paper

Advertisers are again on the loose. It was a custom of Beck and Hill to advertise pure meats. Seymour's run an occasional four inch ad, which is a continuation of ads which they ran in 1928. That is a long time for one store to advise with the high school paper. Coca-cola is still running a two inch which varies a trifle from the one they carried in 1928.

Bormaster's advertised their "Just Beautiful shoes" way back when. Banks used to give space in the paper, and they don't practice this any more. The old Boosters are interesting to see just who is still advertising that has done it through the years, and what ones who advertised in the long ago have gone out of business. Several drug stores, bakeries, and clothing stores are not operating in Pittsburgh at the present time who did 25 years ago.

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## Jinxed Dragons' Play Tigers On Local Court

Arkie Hoffman's victory thirsty Dragons will entertain Woody Kramer's Fort Scott Tigers on the local court tonight at 8:00.

Last year Fort Scott was an easy foe in both meetings between the schools. The scores went the sixties. Winter, Tiger forward, is the only player on the Fort Scott five who played in any of the games with Pittsburg last year. Lorenzen and Crelly are the remaining Dragons who played Fort Scott last year.

The Tigers have won two games and lost three this year.

Coach Kramer said that the army and eligibility rules have made inroads into his squad. His starting five is completely changed from earlier in the season. Coach Hoffman is having the same trouble.

When asked for a comment on tonight's game, Coach Hoffman said, "It's about time the law of averages caught up with us."

Coach Kramer will start Winter and Clayton at forward, Sims at center, and Hayes and Morilla at guard.

Starters for the purple team will be Lorenzen and Crelly at forwards, Douglas and Thomas at guards, and Macheers at center.

## Defeated Hoffmanites Surprise Titan Five

The big surprise of the season came when Dragons of Coach Arkie Hoffman battled the Titans off their feet last Friday night at Columbus and all but wrecked the undefeated season for the Cherokee County Team.

The Dragons on their showing in earlier games were doped to lose to Columbus by a big score. But Columbus was lucky, to win by two points. Spectators said the young and in experienced Dragons literally played their hearts out and had the Columbus players so jittery they couldn't put out their fast and accurate game. As it was it took free tosses for them to win as the Dragons, never at their best in the scoring column, outscored the favored Columbus five from the field.

Macheers was high point man with six points. Columbus's high point man was Hank LaRue with ten points. Pittsburg made three out of four tries for free shots while Columbus made only nine out of fifteen tries.

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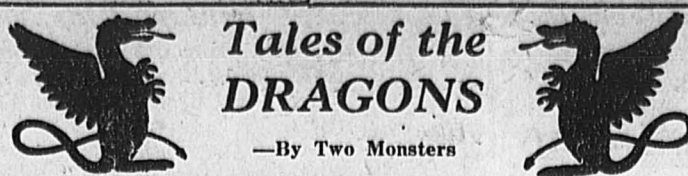
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## HERO OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON:

Bob Menchetti, with the assistance of his green truck, is the hero of the 1945 cage season. Bob is the guy who takes the team in his truck to all out-of-town games. Without his assistance the schedule would probably have to be smaller or else the boys would have to use their thumbs about once a week.

Bob isn't the one who makes the baskets but they couldn't be made without his assistance. He won't get a letter because he isn't on the team, but he gets the praise, admiration, and thanks of the squad and entire student body for his generosity.

Basketball team averages 25 trips up and down the court during one quarter of a game. That's approximately 2,250 feet without counting the rest of the running around. It's a good way to reduce.

Did you notice the colorful red socks the Dragons are wearing on the court? Inna White dyed their plain white socks so that they would be as flashy as their playing.

Remember the little boy who was on the Parsons squad last year? Notice he was playing for them last Tuesday and was as fast as ever. He looks about as strong as Sinatra but he can really play basketball.

FLASH !! Did you know that Miss Lanyon is a Toxophilite?

From the sound the Pittsburg people made at Columbus, you would have thought that half of Pittsburg was attending the game. Everyone enjoyed the game a lot and cheered our boys on. Dragons came close to winning from the Titans who won on free throws. We are looking forward to the game March the second which we are all out to win.

Do you enjoy the basketball games? Do you realize the time and work the boys go through to be able to play a good game? So come on kids get behind the boys at the coming games. They may not be winning all their games but they are playing excellent basketball.

Jim Smeltzer is teaching Jeanne Knight to do the flip and as soon as she learns to do it gracefully she'll give a demonstration at one of the B B games.

About thirty-five PHS'ers attended the game at Columbus and were treated plenty O. K.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SUPERINTENDENT SMALL ON THE NEW ARRIVAL. WE HOPE THAT SOME DAY HE'LL BE AS GOOD A BASKETBALL PLAYER AS HIS PROUD FATHER WAS.

## SPORTS QUESTION OF THE WEEK:-

Did you ever stop to consider how the Dragons feel after losing all of their recent games by only one, two, or three points?

Thursday afternoon about ten yells were discovered in the Booster Box. Most of them are new and very clever. The cheerleaders wish to say thanks to the unknown person who so generously came out with his knowledge of peppy yells.



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## Booster Holds Second Auction

Going-Going-Gone--to the woman in the blue sweater... Once again the Booster Lost Articles Auction was held at the noon hour Wednesday. Some mighty fast lip flapping by the auctioneer, Colonel Inna White, finished the sale of lost articles with a BANG.

It took two auctions to complete the sale and together they netted \$14.50. It seems that several stamp books should be getting pretty full.

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