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## Booster Plans To Publicize Pittsburg Schools

### Old Grads Of Twenty-One Classes Visit PHS On Home Coming Day

Representatives from twenty-one graduated classes were present at PHS's nineteenth annual Homecoming, Dec. 21. One hundred and fifteen visitors registered in the Student Council book.

The twenty-five members of the class of '44 took honors for the most members present. Last year's senior class placed second with twenty-two representatives. The class of 1896, forty-nine years ago, had two members present, they were Mrs. Winnie W. Halliday and Ola Adams Barrett.

This was one of the largest crowds present at a PHS Home Coming. Representatives of every branch of the armed forces and many discharged veterans were present in the audience. Among the more familiar faces were Jack Rogers and Homer Cole, who recently acted as substitute teachers here; Ossie Shoup, Student Council vice-president of '43-'44, and Peg Cochran, Council vice-president of '44-'45; Kenny Coulter and Clair Gillen, cage stars of the '43 season; Mrs. Herbert Hallman, who is a substitute teacher; and Mrs. F. M. Green, wife of PHS's principal.

The program in the auditorium marked the first appearance of the new speaker stand, made with the money left by the class of '45.

The Roosevelt gym, where the dance was held was decorated with evergreen and big stars, for the Christmas season. Before the dance Superintendent Small took the picture of the 'old grads' using the new school camera. The dance floor was crowded with students, ex-students and friends. The old grads had a chance to visit with friends and class mates they hadn't seen for years.

### Nancy Messenger Is PHS Candidate For DAR Award

Nancy Messenger, one out of three candidates elected by the senior class as eligible for the annual D. A. R. award, was selected by the senior class sponsors as the PHS representative.

Anita Hilboldt and Virginia Huffman were the other candidates chosen by the senior class for this honor.

### Seventy High School Students Claim Lincoln As Alma Mater

Seventy PHS students claim Lincoln Grade School as their Alma Mater. This result was found after taking a census last Tuesday morning to determine how many students graduated from each Pittsburg Grade School.

After tabulating the results of the census, it was found that Arthur Delmez, present Student Council president, hailed from Lincoln.

Several Lincoln graduates have volunteered to tell some of their experiences while attending said grade school.

Joy Armstrong—One of my fondest memories is the time I got into a fight with a boy in the sixth grade. He threw a book in my direction but instead of hitting me it went out the third

### Mahan Discusses Youth's Place In Post War World

Dr. Ernest Mahan, Dean of the college at KSTC, spoke to the Forum Club members Jan. 9, on "Youth's Place in Post War World." He was introduced by Howard Hallman, Forum Club president.

The topic for the coming meeting of January 16, will be the one that was supposed to have been before Christmas vacation.

Polly Lashbrook, Donna Fenimore, and Howard Hallman will talk on "Possibilities of World Peace".

Fred Pagen will be the new moderator for January.

### Army Nurse Speaks To Senior Scouts

First Lieutenant Ruth Dewey spoke to the PHS Senior Scouts Wednesday Jan. 2, on her 4 year's experiences as an army nurse. Miss Dewey was one of the first scouts in Pittsburg and was a member of Miss Thornton's first troop.

Lieutenant Dewey was stationed at a general hospital in Denver, training litter-bearers. She then transferred to a general hospital in Hawaii. There she took jungle training to prepare for a field hospital. "It was just my girl scout training all over," she stated.

She was transferred to a field hospital in the Marshall Islands. They received the casualties from the Saipan invasion there. At this hospital they treated the only boy who lost both arms and legs. Lieutenant Dewey spent eleven months in the Marshalls.

Lieutenant Dewey showed the girls some souvenirs she collected while overseas. She also had an excellent collection of pictures in her luggage lost in the hurricane on Okinawa. However she was recently notified that it had been found and the government will pay for the damaged articles. She is hoping the pictures were not damaged, because they cannot be replaced.

Doug Story—Some "lame brain" thought it would be cute to climb into the basement window, so that I did. Of course we got caught! It wouldn't have been so bad if I hadn't been on the Student Council.

Lilbert Holcomb—The only memory I have is one time I made a face behind the back of one of my teachers.

Arthur Delmez—One thing I never will forget was the sixth grade operetta. That was something I will never forget.

Merlin Knaup—As I remember it was one recess. I split my pants playing ball. I couldn't go home so I went to school all afternoon in my "airy britches".

### Students Approve Of First 'Hello Day'

"Sign mine" were the key words heard in the halls and auditorium on PHS's first "Hello Day" held Dec. 21. The purpose of the "Day" was to help more students get acquainted. It was felt the day was successful because almost every card was filled.

Five hundred and fifty cards were given out to the students in their home rooms. These cards 3 inches wide and 5 inches long. The front of the card was printed in red and green; a red Santa Claus with green lettering. On the back was room for signatures.

Nancy Smith and Jack Thomas were the two mystery signers.

PHS seemed to enjoy this new activity very much. The following students were asked their opinion of "Hello Day."

HARRIET HILBOLDT: "It was fun! I think it was a good idea, and its something you can keep to remember Home Coming. It also makes you notice people more."

MARTHA ALBERS: "I thought it was loads of fun. It gave every one a chance to get acquainted."

BARBARA BIDDLE: "It was a good thing to have. It helps new students get to know the old ones. It was a lot of fun."

EVA EVANS: "I thought it was the cutest idea. Everyone thought it was fun. I put my card in my scrap book."

HAROLD WILLARD: "I liked it. I thought it was fun and I think we ought to have it next year."

### Honn Receives Discharge After 5 Years in Army

Staff Sergeant Terrill Honn graduate and former sports writer on the Booster, has received his honorable discharge from the army after five years of service in such places as Alaska, Aleutian Islands, Philippine Islands and Japan.

Terrill was with a group of boys whose names many readers will recognize. This list includes Joe Friend, Bill Williams and Mac French.

Terrill and this group of boys spent twenty seven months in Alaska, where Terrill acted as a supply sergeant. After returning to the states where he was stationed for a year, Terrill went to the Philippines and then moved on into Japan. While fooling around in some Japanese ruins, Terrill discovered a box of Japanese type. Terrill picked up a few pieces and brought it to this country. If anyone can translate a few pieces of type, come to the journalism room and receive a free show ticket.

Now that he has received his discharge Terrill plans to enter KSTC under the GI bill of rights, and study business administration.

### State Director of Hi-Y Counsels PHS Boys

Mr. Clyde Hartford, former teacher in PHS, now a state director of Hi-Y was in Pittsburg High School yesterday counseling with some of the boys on everyday problems of life.

Four boys were chosen from each chapter to have the interviews with Mr. Hartford.

### Lincoln Chosen As First One To Be Placed Before Community

In an attempt to publicize the city schools of Pittsburg, the Booster staff plans an insert in the Jan. 18 issue of the Booster, depicting the activities of Lincoln School.

### GR Service Committee Will Present Program

Next Thursday the Service Committee of the Girl Reserve under the supervision of Anita Hilboldt the chairman, will present a program about World Brotherhood entitled "New World Order." Every member of the committee will take some part in the program.

Some of the girls will give short talks on the activities of the YWCA in occupied countries of Europe.

The Girl Reserves are planning to take charge of the Victory Clothing Drive in the high school.

New Girl Reserve song books can be ordered by any member desiring to have one. Order them from the Girl Reserve in the hall by the office on the second floor. She will take the order and take 25 cents for them. They will be ordered then given out whenever the order comes in.

### Life Magazine Is Choice Of Students

"I love Life" but when can a person even get it to read. Yes, the favorite magazines of the students are difficult to get ahold of unless one is a junior superman ordered then and given out whenever the order comes in.

"There are certain magazines that are more popular than others," stated Mr. D. C. Woods, librarian. "First of course the students like Life and National Geographic because they have quite a few pictures and are easier to read. Next they like the Saturday Evening Post."

The boys like Popular Science and Popular Mechanics. Too, they enjoy Boy's Life. This magazine is much more popular among the boys than its companion magazine, American Girl is among the girls. The girls enjoy Seventeen and Mademoiselle best. Seventeen is enjoyed more by the girls because it is a high school girls magazine. It has stories that appeal to them and the movie reviews which "all girls like," concluded Mr. Woods.

### Showalter Hem Stitching Shop Begins As Interesting Hobby

Spools of thread, buttons, scissors and rows of clothes needing work, are only a few of the articles seen as one enters the Showalter Hemstitching Shop, located at 106 West sixth.

"I like this kind of business because one can not only make something for himself, but can help other people. The business people up town as well as school students come in before they start the day and pick up their work in the evening. It gives one the feeling of serving the public," stated Mr. R. S. Showalter.

The first Showalter Shop was located at 118 West Sixth in 1925. Mrs. Showalter started the business because she liked to sew and decided she would do a little hemstitching

As time perimts, other grade schools in this community will receive the same attention.

Pictures have been taken by the newly acquired school camera. The official camera man on this occasion was none other than Superintendent, Lowell A. Small. These Lincoln School pictures will show the classroom activities from kindergarten to sixth grade.

There will be stories on former graduates, activities of the Parent-Teachers Association and different classroom projects.

Free copies of this issue of the Booster will be given to all teachers and pupils in Lincoln school.

### Ottawa University Awards

#### Scholarship To Hoffman '45

Virginia Lee Hoffman '45 has been awarded a two year scholarship to Ottawa University.

"I was so thrilled, and I haven't gotten over it yet, when I received the scholarship," said Virginia Lee.

Ottawa University is a Baptist college located in Ottawa, Kans.

She plans to take a general course the first two years and to major the last two.

This scholarship pays for part of her tuition. She was recommended by the principal of PHS because of her record of scholastic achievement and leadership ability.

She plans to begin her college work the second semester.

### Sample Returns To RJHS

#### After Four Years in Army

Everett J. Sample, a former English teacher at Roosevelt Junior High is returning next semester to his old job of teaching. Mr. Sample left for the army in January 1942.

He received his masters degree at KSTC here in Pittsburg in 1936, and went to the University of Wisconsin in 1937. During the summers of 1938-39-40, and 1941 he attended Duke University.

It is not definite what subjects Mr. Sample will teach.

and fancy work on the outside.

Her hobby has now grown into one of the most interesting businesses in Pittsburg.

Mr. Showalter commented on his problems by saying, "The shortages are not over. We are still unable to obtain art goods, pillow cases, and especially crochet thread. We are expecting shipments of these after the first of the year."

"I believe the possibilities in this type business are very good. We have five power driven machines, so this work would be interesting to a person with a mechanical mind. We also have had several people from our alteration department go out and get jobs in the bigger stores doing the same work," concluded Mr. Showalter.



## It's Worth Thinking About

### Compulsory Draft Of Youth May Help Or Hinder Country

Although the great conflict between the United Nations and the Axis Powers has ceased, the people of the United States still face many problems of preserving the peace for which fellow men so bravely fought and died.

There are various outlooks to this problem containing some good points and some bad points.

If the boys upon reaching the age of eighteen were drafted into the armed forces, the United States would have one of the greatest reserve armies in the world. Some people seem to think that a year in service would do the boys good.

It is true that some of the training would help many of the boys to make mature adjustment for that particular stage in life moral attitudes of the individual are being developed. Army life seldom helps raise the moral standards of those who serve in it.

If, however, the officials in Washington decides that the United States should have a compulsory draft, the people should cooperate to the best of their ability, to see that youth participating in the program are not corrupted in the course of the training.

### "Whats Wrong With Boys And Girls" Is Idea For New Assembly

"What's wrong with the girls?" "What's wrong with the boys?" Here's a new idea for an assembly. A similar one was given at the Lincoln High School in Seattle, Wash.

The idea is for some male teacher to give a talk to the girls telling them what is wrong with them. Now don't get the wrong idea. He would tell all the girls in an assembly what is wrong with their attitude toward the masculine gender. Someone said, "The girls should set their standards for the boys."

In another assembly a woman teacher could talk to the boys about what's wrong with them and about their general attitude toward girls. It has been said that the boys take a "Boring, superior or self-conscious attitude toward girls."

IF STUDENTS REALLY WANT THIS TYPE OF ASSEMBLY BADLY ENOUGH IT IS REASONABLE TO ASSUME THAT THOSE IN AUTHORITY WOULD BE WILLING FOR SUCH A PROGRAM. DISCUSS IT WITH HOME ROOM TEACHERS AND THE PRINCIPAL.

## Big Eared Spy Discovers New Year Resolutions; Office Staff To Play Popular Music

"This distinguished news-sheet" sent out one of its 'numerous sharp-eyed and big eared spies' to see what's going on. This being the season of the year when that institution of man, New Years Resolutions, are thought of, the spy came back with some interesting facts.

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The eavesdropping the spy did was in the office where the staff was making their resolutions. They were really turning over a new leaf by making thousands of resolutions, all of them to better the school and make the students enjoy coming to school more, if that could be.

THE OFFICE STAFF resolved to play only popular music instead of making announcements over the public address system during 1946. The secretaries are making it their duty to buy all the latest records as soon as they come out. MR. GREEN has resolved to have two cartoons along with the first-run movies to be shown everyday in assembly. Just as the spy was preparing to depart from that charming scene, Mr. Green received a note from the BOARD OF EDUCATION announcing their resolutions.

The Board resolves to have school three days a week, from 9 to 3 with 2 hours for lunch. They also resolve to serve free hamburgers and pop in the lounge-pool room, they are installing in the library. They are buying all the latest movie magazines for the new beauty parlor going in. The little spy found this little hard to believe so he decided to travel on down the hall to see what he could discover.

Outside the office, MARY LOUISE GIBSON was telling her friend PATSY PATTERSON her resolutions. Mary Louise had resolved to go to her doctor to check on her health. She also resolved to take her medicine for the three sickness she already has. The poor girl is suffering from tuberculosis, rickets, and varicous veins.

Patsy told Mary Louise she had resolved to quiet down. She's not going to wear loud clothes or talk loud in public in 1946.

Just then JOE RINARD and DON COOPER walked by, so the

## Questionnaires PHS students Berniece Standlee Reviews Book, 'Kay Allen On Overseas Mission'

Berniece Standlee has consented to give this week's book review, "Kay Allen on Overseas Mission", by Margaret Simmoux.

"Before the war when Kay Allen went to Jugoslavia as a traveling

### US Stamp Book Is Big Help To Collectors

Worth any stamp collector's time is the new book put out by the post office Department. "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" not only tells about each individual stamp but shows a picture also.

These stamps date from the first two types of stamps of Benjamin Franklin and George Washington issued July 1, 1847, to the Florida Statehood Commemorative State stamps issued March 3, 1945.

This book is a good reference book on stamps but would also interest any student wanting to learn and look at the different issues of United States stamps. With this book as a guide anyone would have enough information to begin a stamp collection.

It is a "must" for those who have a United States stamp and would like to know its history, when it was issued, and how many stamps of that same kind were issued.

Postage stamps have been issued to honor all presidents of the United States from Washington to Coolidge and 96 other historical characters. Besides these stamps there are a large number of special issues.

The library has just received this new book and it will be placed on the shelves soon.

Nolene Rinehart companion to a rich old lady, she did not suspect that her acquaintance with the famous scientist, Dr. Halper, would take her back to Jugoslavia after the Nazi occupation.

"Kay worked on a Boston newspaper as its only girl reporter. One ambition she always cherished was to be a foreign correspondent. As Kay could fluently speak both French and German, she felt she would be useful in such a job."

"When Kay's chance to go to Europe did come, it was not as a foreign correspondent but as a secret agent for the Allied government."

"Kay's mission was to get a secret from Dr. Halper whom the Germans had imprisoned in Belgrade."

Many things happened to Kay on her way to Jugoslavia and after she arrives.

Her many encounters with a man who looks like a vulture and whom she calls "The Profile". The Allies know and trust this man as a member of a government in exile.

"Kay's encounters with this man will give the readers many thrills."

"Everyone should read this book because among many interesting things it tells of the people under Nazi rule", concluded Berniece.

Some people have all the luck. The lucky people this week are Jeannine Turner and parents. Her dad bought a ticket to a recent Shrine Dance. In the drawing which followed the number on his ticket was called and with it the ownership of a new 1946 Chevrolet.

## The Awful Truth

Whats this we hear about "Butch" Hallman wearing a new shade of LIPSTICK at a recent party? For more details, ask "Butch."

Editor N. Smith made one New Years resolution for 1946. It being "I resolve not to be late to school during this year." She made this Jan. 2, but Jan. 3, Nancy was 30 minutes late.

Oh well whats one little resolution anyway.

That lucky girl Berniece Standlee has an autograph of the famous Van Johnson.

She is very generous about showing it, so girls just ask her if you can't see your favorite movie hero's, "John Henry".

ROME FELL centuries ago, but Miss Lanyon fell Monday night. The teachers Christmas party was given a big surprise when Miss Lanyon did her little act during one of the games.

The teachers were all lined up for a relay race to see which group could put their presents under the tree first. They all got set, the word "go" was given and off they dashed. Every thing went well until Miss L. put on her brakes, they didn't hold. She stopped, but her feet went merrily on, the floor bumped her as her feet hit the wall.

The party continued with Miss Lanyon laughing at her mishap along with everyone else.

Trying desperately to arise from his chair in Mr. Nation's fifth hour class, Joe Rinard found that a wad of chewing gum about the size of an art gum eraser had attached itself to the seat of his pants.

It happens to the best of people Joe ! ! ! !

Hey kids! you had better wear sun glasses when you are around Shirley Ball and Helen Weaver, or those sparkling rings on that certain finger on that certain hand will blind you.

Nice Christmas present isn't it. Tell the rest of us your secret won't you, girls ! ! !

He bade the girl good night,  
The color left her cheeks;  
It stayed upon his coat lapel  
For six or seven weeks.

The Manhattan Mentor

## Stork Club Stars Betty Hutton At Midland Theater

Betty Barber "Stork Club" means New York, glamour, and excitement, but it also means Paramount's new musical, Stork Club, starting Sunday at the Midland.

It stars Betty Hutton as the beautiful, blonde hat-check girl who later becomes the singer with one of the bands playing at the club. The band is directed by Don DeFore who was just discharged from the army. Miss Hutton befriends an old man who tries to commit suicide. She starts receiving strange and expensive gifts from an anonymous person. She believes him to be the owner of the club, Sherman Billingsley played by Bill Goodwin. Her troubles will cause much laughter and a few tears.

Here is a humorous delightful musical that will appeal to every member of the family. Visit the Midland and see on the screen the fabulous Stork Club where famous people gather to forget their everyday life and worries.

## Sophomore Girl Knows Hit Tune

Dark brown hair and dark brown eyes will best describe this sophomore number.

Beverly McConaha is her name. Beverly's favorite color is red and she looks very good in a red dress.

Macaroni and cheese is tops in the food departments, while her hobby is training dogs.

Beverly likes to watch football but would rather play volley ball.

"Gee Whiz" is Beverly's favorite way of expressing herself whether about her favorite actor and actress which is Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine or "Symphony" her favorite song.

English is Beverly's favorite subject.

The phone number of this girl may be found in the phone book under the M's.



## Young Citizens Believe Atomic Bomb Should Be Kept U. S. Secret

Two out of every three high school students think that the United States should not share the atomic bomb secret with other nations.

This strong opposition to sharing the bomb secret is shown in results of the latest and largest poll conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

This national poll agreed with what students of PHS thought about the atomic bomb when 143 of them out of 187 believed it should not be shared.

Typical of the reasons given against sharing was that the United States should not share secrets until all the turmoil and civil war has subsided and the other nations have proven themselves in support of UNO.

"Do you believe that the atomic bomb makes a large U. S. Army and Navy unnecessary?" Sixty-nine per cent answered that question in the negative.

One hundred thirty-six PHS students out of 196 also answered NO to that question.

Representative opinion for a large national defense program was that the atomic bomb cannot take care of all a war involves.

## Franklin Is Honored During National Printers Week

It seems fitting that Benjamin Franklin should be remembered during this Eighteenth National Printing Education Week from Jan. 14-19, 1946.

Benjamin Franklin was an accomplished and honored man in three fields, printing, writing and diplomacy. He founded the Junts Club in 1727, which was later in 1743 developed into the American Philosophical Society.

He also founded the first subscription library in America in 1737; the first police force and fire company in the Colonies about 1737; a system of street paving and lighting; an organized militia force; and in the same year a city hospital and an academy, which developed into the University of Pennsylvania.

He is perhaps best known in the inventing field for his heating stove which he invented in 1742. This stove gave increased heat with fuel economy. Feeling that it should be available to all people, he wouldn't patent this invention. In 1752 with his kite experiment he proved the identity of lightning with electricity.

Questionnaires PHS students filled out recently will be put with each student's permanent record in the office for reference.



In the writing field, Franklin is best known for his "Poor Richard's Almanac" and his Autobiography. He was a great believer in education and the University of Pennsylvania is a very fitting memorial.

Franklin's birthday should be honored during this Eighteenth National Printing Education Week by seeking potential Franklin's in today's newsboys, students in printing, apprentices in the craft, or returning veterans. Encouragement should be given to these future Franklin's to help them attain their goals as master craftsmen and publishers.

## Torres is Holder Of Fifteen Battle Stars

This week's returning veteran is Louis Torres who served as Seaman First Class in the Navy on the John Rogers Destroyer. Louis was in the Pacific from June of 1943 till the end of the war.

Louis served with the famous Task Force 58. He worked in communications with the signal gang.

Louis is the holder of fifteen battle stars, he took part in the following campaigns: Leyte, Marshalls, Gilberts, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, New Guinea, Bougainville, Marcus, Guam, Saipan, Palant, Mindaneo, Wake, Marianas, and the Tokyo Raid.

He also has the Asiatic, Pacific Battle Ribbon, The Philippine Liberation Battle Ribbon, The American Area Battle Ribbon, The Vict-

## Semester Exams Should Not Interfere With Home Life Activities

'Twas the night before the big chemistry exam, and through the big front window one could see a weary little race bent over that big old chemistry book. Everything was quiet, only the sound of a pencil scratching little notes could be heard-apologies to Mr. Clement C. Moore and Mr. Earl Ludlum.

Everyone has at some time cramed for an examination A-hem.

ory Ribbon, The Third Fleet Battle Ribbon. He also holds the Good Conduct Medal.

Louis was never wounded by the enemy. The only injury Louis received was a scratch on the hand. Infection set in on the hand and he had to have an operation on his hand.

He graduated in 1937 from PHS. Louis was discharged Nov. 7, 1945 at St. Louis, Mo.

He plans to enter KSTC at the semester.

It is not a bad practice if the lesson has been read at least a dozen times before. Of course the radio is going full blast and the chemistry book is calmly laid aside as Sergeant Mulligan asks Mr. and Mrs. North who they have found this time. Get back to that lesson at hand! They do not need the help of the bright little chemist.

Let's see! Only 25 formulas, 15 scientists, and 12 dates. Never mind about Saturday night now. Back to the lesson. Oh Well! It CAN BE DONE! There's the telephone who could it be. Tell Joe to call back later. This test is more important. Those chapters on electrons, protons, neutrons, and ionization surely are difficult. Oh, well, next time don't wait till the last chance to read the lesson.

Well, it's time to go to bed and nothing more could be driven into this tired chemist's brain anyway. Better not flunk that test little boy. Oh well! Tomorrow's another day.

## Three Boys Enlist

Richard Blancett, Merle Davis and James Clark have recently enlisted in the armed services.

Blancett and Davis are in the Marines while Clark is serving in the Navy.

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## Dragon Battle Chanute Comets Tonight In Try For First Win

Playing their first game after a three week lay off, the Dragons will battle the Chanute Comets on the home court, tonight. This game is slated as about even by local sport fans.

Chanute won both of last years encounters although one of them was carried into an overtime period.

As Dragon fans know, the Dragons have dropped five games in a row while the comets have won their only game of the season.

Tonights lineup will include Ted Hoffman and Doug Story at guards, Larry Douglas at center, with 'Butch' Hallman and Jack Thomas at forwards.

Douglas is only a sophomore and and this will be his first game as a starter. 'Butch' is a senior letterman who has just recently started hitting the basket.

A preliminary game between the sophomore teams of both schools will begin at seven with the varsity game starting at eight o'clock.

### Sport Writer Tries Hand At Predicting SEK Cage Results

SEK basketball starts tonight after a four year layoff. Last year's unofficial champs were the boys from Cherokee County Community High School at Columbus. They went through the season undefeated.

Listed below is the schedule along with Booster predictions:

FT. SCOTT AT COLUMBUS  
Unbeaten Columbus shouldn't have too much trouble.

COFFEYVILLE AT IOLA  
Coffeyville has a slight edge over the smaller Iola school.

PARSONS AT INDEPENDENCE  
Independence is on its own court and should beat Parsons by sixth points.

CHANUTE AT PITTSBURG

Due to the type of competition Pittsburg should have the advantage here.

### Fast Dragons Lose To Rheumatic Old Grads

A rheumatic, pneumatic, asthmatic old grad team dragged themselves back and forth across the gym for thirty-two long minutes last week, and were really ready to quit when the game was over.

Whenever one of them would grab the ball and start down the court, spectators would think a freight train had jumped the track and was coming through the door.

Highlight of the game came when the Dragons got the ball out at the center of the court and the old grad team got set at one end of the floor to stop a goal by the Dragons. The Dragons came down the court and amid shouts from spectators and other members of the team, promptly turned around and made a basket at the other end of the court. Were the old grad's face red!

P. S. The old grads won.

### Girls Gym Classes Change Next Week

Here it is just one more week left of Physical Education, and then another group of girls take over the dressing room and good 'ole locker 184. Some of the gals would like to have a whole year of Gym, but it just can't be.

This week intra-mural basketball games are being played off in each hour. Captains of the first hour are Betty Jo Rink and Betty Mattivi; second hour, Joan Davis and Bonnie Scullen; third hour, Martha Gintzell and Norma Shileds; fourth hour, Gerry Sharp and Ferol Coulter; sixth hour, Vera Masterson and Lois Fanska.

### K.S.T.C. Host To Banquet For H.S. Senior Letterman

Pittsburg Dragon senior letter men along with senior letter men from other high schools of this area, and their coaches have been invited to a football banquet in the College Cafeteria, sponsored by the athletic council, at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 16.

Honored guests for this dinner will be the College team and the coaches and senior letter men from the high schools of this area.

Highlight of the program will be football films, picturing parts of the 1945 games, amateur and professional. These films should be of interest to all football minded men.

An evening of good entertainment and good fellowship has been planned.

On behalf of the senior letter men and Mr. Morey, we wish to thank Mr. S.L. Householder, chairman of the athletic council at the college for this invitation.

### Athletic Minded 'Young Men' Of PHS Reveal Choice Of Four Favorite Sport Heroes

Eight athletic minded "young men" were asked, "Who is your favorite Sports Hero?" Many famous athletes were mentioned, but all eight of these men picked football stars. Handicapped men who made good were a winning point to most of them, but recently publicized, "greats," seemed to be most popular.

Below are the answers to this question and the reason for picking that certain star.

JACK DAUGHERTY—"Doc" Blanchard, because he can move so fast for as big as he is."

BOB VARNER—"Glenn Davis, because he is the fastest football player in the country."

BILL REED—"Bill Daley, All American from Minnesota, be-

### In This Corner

PHS

Dragon fans will see a good game tonight as the Dragons tangle with Chanute. Since the boys from PHS have looked better in practice in the past week, we give them a slight edge over the Comets

PHS

In the second encounter of the old grads and the Dragons, after school last Friday night, a score of 52 to 46 was run up with the Dragons coming out on the long end of the score.

PHS

Watch the grade school basketball league this coming Saturday. Lakeside is to play Lincoln for the grade school championship... These teams have several good boys and they should really go to town in later years for PHS.

PHS

Once again the gym has been cleaned. It looks bright with all those black marks removed.

PHS

Follow the Dragons. The boys need student's support worse than ever. Since SEK is just starting, students should help to remove this low feeling that the Dragons have.

PHS

Here's a word of praise to Mr. Woods who has worked so hard to get the Dragons and the pennants up. These really add a lot of color to the gym.

cause he is so big and rough and tough."

ERNIE CHANEY—"Knut Rockne is my favorite sports hero because he symbolizes sportsmanship."

PAUL FARRIS—"Pete Gray, one armed centerfielder for the St. Louis Browns, and Red Grange all time football star."

RAY McANIELS—"Doc"

Blanchard. He is compared with the great fullbacks of all time."

DORAN WOODS—"Jack Dempsey is my favorite, because he is the greatest competitor in history."

JOE PEEL—"Dewitt Coulter be-

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