

# THE BOOSTER

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## Orchestra Will Play Classical Concert Tues.

Melodic strains of the Nutcracker Suit will furnish one portion of the orchestra concert that will be presented Tuesday Jan. 22, at 8:00 pm in the high school auditorium.

The program will include several other classical numbers by the orchestra. Jeannine Turner, soprano, will sing, "Homage" — Del Riego and "The Lord Has Given Me A Song" — Livingston. Polly Lashbrook, violinist, will play, "Chasen Triste" by Tchaikowsky, she will be accompanied by the orchestra. Ruth Green, violinist, will play, "Romance" by Wienawski.

## Mr. Price Makes New Speakers Stand

"When did we get that?" "How long have we had that?" "Why have n't we used that before?" These and many more questions, students were asking their neighbors at the Homecoming assembly. These interrogations were in reference to the speakers stand that made its first appearance on that day.

Mr. Harlan Price made this new fixture, after school and at night. It took him just six or seven evenings to finish the job.

This project was financed by the senior class of '45. They left the money to buy a stand, but because of the war one could not be bought at that time.

Southern elm was used to make the stand. It is not especially suited for that type of stand, but it was all Mr. Price could get at the time. He wanted to use walnut, but all the walnut was being used for rifle stocks.

It is a very handsome stand, with the initials PHS on the front of it. It will add a lot to assemblies. Mr. Price is to be congratulated for the fine job he has done.

## Staff Sends Booster Issues To NSPA For Rating

All Boosters published during the first semester have been sent to the University of Minnesota to be rated by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Results of this rating will not be available until spring.

Beginning the second semester the Booster will take advantage of a continuous service which provides for rating and criticizing each issue of the Booster.

This service will enable the staff to benefit immediately from the judgment of experts.

## Forum Club Discusses Current Strike Problem

"Are strikes justified in settling labor problems?"

Forum Club members will hear the pros on that situation from Ernie Chaney and the cons on it from Nancy Messenger.

Marion Huffman will discuss the complete situation.

This meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 23 and the speakers will be introduced by Fred Plagens, January moderator.

## Samples Substitutes For Radell This Week

Miss Radell has been absent from her classes since Wednesday because of illness.

Mr. Everett J. Samples has been substituting for her. Mr. Samples will start teaching in the Roosevelt Junior High next Monday.

## Office Records Show 20 Girls - 24 Boys Have Not Missed School In 17 Weeks

As the semester draws to an end, records show that 24 senior high boys and 20 girls haven't filled out one of those little white slips saying, "I was sick" or "My Grandma was sick so I could play hooky."

The following students should be proud of themselves for this excellent record.

Sophomore boys are Winford Bell, Sammie Brown, Carl Cobb, Don Farris, George Hudson, Bill Kauder, Theo Martin Nairn, Anthony Pistonik, Billy Rohr, Richard Ross, and Alvin Wiley.

## Vera Masterson Elected New Girl Scout President

Girl Scouts elected officers Wednesday to take care of activities which will be undertaken during the second semester.

Vera Masterson was elected president at the first of the meeting so she had charge of the remaining business. Harriet Hilboldt is to assist her as vice-president; she will also act as a song leader. Ella Lou Atkinson was voted secretary, while Marilyn Markham was re-elected treasurer.

Monday at 6 o'clock the girls will have a covered dish supper at the Scout Cabin. Each girl is to bring a part of the meal.

Shirley Sherman was named chairman of the committee to plan a musical program for next week. Others on this committee are Marilyn Hyatt, Anita Hilboldt, and Ruth Ann Williamson.

Plans are being made to have Hawley Seymour as the speaker two weeks from now. He will talk on new fashions.

Officers for the sophomore group were elected Wednesday also. Betsy Thomas is the new president; Judy Veach is vice-president; Mitzi Angwin and Louise Burcham are secretary and treasurer respectively.

## Mrs. Green Condition Is Slowly Improving

Mrs. Finis M. Green who was recently injured in a car accident is still in bed.

It is thought that she will be able to get around in a week or two.

## Music Department Will Present First Operetta Since 1944

For the first time since 1944 an operetta will be presented to the Pittsburg public by the high school music department, sometime in the latter part of February or the first of March. The name of the operetta is "Tune In" music and lyrics written by Don Wilson.

The story takes place in any local radio station at the present time.

The cast is as follows:

Kasper Kroggins, the Codfish King	Johnny Grisham
Mrs. Kroggins, his ambitious wife	Roberta Evans
Jean Kroggins, their daughter	Betty Ann Cole
Joe Brown, owner of the Radio Station WTNT	Royce Carney
Jerry Kennedy, advertising manager of the Kroggins Kippered Kodfish Co.	Billy Brumbaugh
Tilly	Eva Evans
Milly, sister team at WTNT	Fanita Weaver
Billy	Neva Evans
"Dynamo" Dave, production manager at WTNT	Jerry Davidson
Mitzi, switchboard operator at WTNT	Jackie Brown
Bob, engineer in charge of the control room	Lloyd George
J. Bottomly Binks, an announcer at WTNT	Dan Elliott
Archibald Throckmarton, a man who would like to see	Carl Cobb

Mr. Brown  
Lysande Phipps, theatrical producer  
Jim Smedley  
Chorus, Engineer, Continuity Writer, announcers, production men,  
Studio Guests, Gypsies.

## Basketball, Rhythm and Dancing Highlight Of Paralysis Benefit

"It is time for another great attempt on the part of the sports world to raise enough funds to help fight the cruellest disease in the world—infantile paralysis," so stated Grantland Rice, Sports Council chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in a recent letter to this school.

"Knowing the deep interest of the sports world in the health of the nation's youth, we ask you to designate one or more of your sports events for the fight against infantile paralysis before or during our March of Dimes period—Jan. 14-31," was also part of the letter.

### Lakeside plays Roosevelt

In order to raise money to fight polio three events have been scheduled in the Pittsburg high auditorium Jan. 31. Admission charge to all will be 25 cents and the RJHS and PHS Student Council will begin selling tickets Jan. 23.

First on the program will be a basketball game between Roosevelt and Lakeside Junior Highs. This game will begin at 7:15 and the officials will be John White and Arkie Hoffman.

### Program Has Variety

"Hits and Bits of Rhythm" will be the second entertainment and it is presented by the Moynihan sisters.

High School Dragonettes vs. College Gorillaettes is the third feature. Officials for this basketball game will be Nadine Gilbreath, girls gym instructor at Lakeside, and Mrs. Alys Amoneno. This game will begin about 9:00.

### Money Is Distributed

One half of the money raised remains with the National Foundation Chapter in this area to furnish aid

to local infantile paralysis victims regardless of age, race, creed or color. The other 50 percent goes to the National Foundation for research, epidemic aid and education. This is the ninth time PHS has sponsored a polio benefit.

More details will follow in next week's Booster.

## Lost Books Should Be Paid For Today

Students and teachers have contributed \$49.28 in library fines during the first semester.

A number of books have been lost and must be paid for before the second semester begins.

"We would appreciate it if students would bring back any books that they have found in their lockers or in classrooms," stated Miss Oliver.

## Seniors Must Order Announcements Saturday

Senior class announcements must be ordered either today or Saturday at the Connet-Runyan Printing Co.

The price will depend entirely on the quantity ordered. If eighteen hundred or more are ordered the price will be 9 cents; however if fewer are ordered they will cost slightly more.

Once again the announcements will bear the small gold Dragon crest with a touch of purple around it.

The last statement of Mrs. Vena Runyan, manager of Connet-Runyan Company, was, "I hope that your students will be prompt in ordering these announcements, thereby saving unnecessary work and delay."

## Line-A-Time Machines Is Help To Typing Classes

"Gosh I typed that line three times," is a statement of the past for the students of the secretarial practice course and probably beginning typing classes.

The board of education got six line-a-time machines from the government and gave them to the secretarial practice classes.

These machines are aids in following copy, making it almost impossible to repeat lines when typing.

These machines are all the first equipment to arrive. A new mimeograph machine is expected soon and possibly a duplicating machine.

## March Of Dimes Helps Polio Victims

More than 9,000 men, women, and children in the United States were victims of infantile paralysis in the first nine months of 1945.

One of the ways of raising funds for scientific research into the prevention and cure for its victims everywhere, is the annual March of Dimes sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Jan. 14-31 is the period designated to emphasize this raising of money.

Forty-two universities, medical schools, and laboratories are working under grants from the Foundation of research.

To overcome the shortage of physical therapists, vitally needed in the treatment of infantile paralysis, the Foundation has appropriated \$1,267,600 for scholarships in training of these specialists.

Franklin D. Roosevelt founded this organization.

## Assembly Committee Chooses Six Programs For Next Year

Thursday to select the paid assemblies for next year.

There were fourteen programs to choose from. Out of these the Committee selected six. The programs included musicians, a magician, a memory wizard, a movie of animals taken at night, a stage play, a deep sea diver, a scientist, a negro quartet, a talk on liquid air, a blind man with his seeing eye dog, a juggler, trained animals, and a travel lecture.

Included in the programs selected for PHS are a concert pianist; the memory wizard; the movie on animals; the Community Players in a stage comedy; the Plantation Singers, a negro quartet; and a talk on "North of Bagdad."

These programs are entertaining, yet they have an educational value.

This year there were only four paid assemblies.

## Womens College Offers \$500 Scholarships To Girls

Mac Murray College for Women of Jacksonville, Ill., offers a limited number of scholarships of \$500 to high school graduates who rank either first or second among the girls in their class. These scholarships are paid at the rate of \$125 a year for four years.

Equal number of scholarships of \$400 each are open to girls in the high ten per cent of their graduating class and are paid at the rate of \$100 a year for four years.

The number of these scholarships is definitely limited and will be awarded in the order in which the students make application.



## It's Worth Thinking About

### Let's Balance Decorations On West Wall Of Gymnasium

Persons attending the Pittsburg-Chanute game last Friday night, undoubtedly admired the decorations on the west wall of the gymnasium.

Two, six foot purple and white dragons, are placed on each side of the electric scoreboard, flanked by four pennants of SEK league members on each side. Between the score board and the dragon on the north side, hangs the big American flag.

All this looks very nice but, lets finish the job.

Mr. Woods has spent time and effort planning and arranging all this and it is a job well done but, now something is needed to balance the American flag. Mr. Woods has suggested an SEK league service flag or maybe the Kansas flag would serve the purpose. Surely if Mr. Woods has enough drive to take on such a project, the school should help him finish a job well begun.

### Library And Booster Provide College Information For Students

It is felt that not enough information has been given on colleges in which students are interested. True PHS has bulletins from various colleges, but some of these are out of date, some of them are missing, and the most popular ones are usually checked out.

It is the Booster's plan to run a series of articles on various colleges students may be interested in.

The idea is to show not only the requirements and expense of attending a given college but also various activities about the campus.

These articles are not only to help seniors but also to help sophomores and juniors decide on their college.

It is hoped that through the bulletins in the library and the stories printed in the Booster, students will be able to select, more intelligently, the college they wish to attend.

### Women Teachers Express Opinions On Boys Choice Of Wearing Apparel

"I like to see boys wear sport shirts and sweaters, stated MISS OLIVER, with a broad smile. "I think those sleeveless sweaters are nice." She also thinks plaid trousers are attractive. Along with these, the librarian likes to see high school boys wear a 'pleasant smile.' How about that, boys? MISS LANEY has some very definite ideas about what the well-dressed high school boy should wear. "I like ordinary suits and trousers with slip-over sweaters," she stated. Miss Laney also likes ties. "I like to boys wear the type of shirt you'd wear a tie with, but really, I just like them to be neat no matter what they wear," she concluded.

Most of the boys around PHS are not only neat and clean but dress in the height of fashion. There are several, who are outstanding the loud figured sweater field.

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### Technicolor Picture To Show At Midland

—Betty Barber

Pirates and beautiful women mark the glamour filled era which the glorious technicolor picture, Spanish Main, starting Sunday at the Midland.

Paul Henreidas the dreaded pirate and Maureen O'Hara as the betrothed of the Spanish Viceroy head the wonderful cast of this beautiful period picture. Walter Slezak plays the fiancé of Miss O'Hara. Binnie Barnes portrays the pirate girl in love with the glamorous pirate, Mr. Henried. The story is one that all will enjoy, from grandmother to the tie brother. There are plenty of bloody fights with swords, looting of ships, and plenty of romance, all, this and technicolor.

This type of picture is well liked by all, so no one will want to miss this drama filled picture—Don't miss the Spanish Main.

### 'If I Were A Boy' Tells What Girl Desires In Members Of Opposite Sex

—Yetteb Rebrab

"If I were a boy" Have you ever had the desire to be one? Well, I can't rightly say I've ever had the desire, but I certainly know what I'd want in a boy or what I'd like to look like if I were a boy. I'd be at least 6 ft. 2 in. tall, black wavy hair. I would want my features to be something like those of Gregory Peck. I would be a basketball and football player. I would want to have a sense of humor like that of Red Skelton, but I would want to be able to be serious when the situation called for it.

My clothes I would want to be very tailored with a few sport clothes thrown in. I would wear hats only when the occasion demanded.

Around girls I would be polite and respectful, but I would not be what is so quaintly called a "drip."

I would want a girl friend not too tall and not too short. I would want her to be red head with green eyes. I would want her to be cute with a pleasing personality. Above all I would want her not to be "bossy."

I know this is too much to hope for in any one person and I won't bore you any further, but I can dream, can't I!

### 'Love Element Woven Into Book Days and Nights' By Siminon

"Days and Nights," a book by Konstantine Siminon, is the book review for this week.

The setting takes place in Stalingrad where Russia turned the Nazi tide and possibly won the war as much as any single battle won it.

It is the story of 70 days and night in which a young Red army officer seized and held three apartment houses in Stalingrad.

Captain Saburov commands a battalion of Russian soldiers that are fighting in Stalingrad.

They have captured these three apartment houses and hold them for 70 days and nights. During this time, Captain Saburov falls in love with a nurse Anya Klimenko.

The skill of these Red army soldiers in hand to hand fighting house fighting and scout work will thrill the readers of this book.

"Days and Nights" is one of the first non-political books to come out about Russia.

This book is 421 pages long and was translated from the Russian language by Joseph Barnes. The publishers are Simon and Schuster

### Barbara Lehman Is Girl Of The Week

"I just flunked another test" is the favorite saying of this week's personality.

This junior has gray-blue eyes and brown hair and likes the colors of brown and green.

Steak and French fried potatoes is this junior's favorite food.

"It's Been a Long Long Time" sends this personality. June Allyson and Robert Walker are the favorite movie actress and actor.

To give one last hint to the identity of this person, the favorite subject is American history and the favorite sports are basketball and football.

By now the reader will have guessed who the junior is. It is none other than Barbara Lehman.

### The Awful Truth

The official greeter at the youth center not many days ago was none other than the toothless kid himself, Rick Smedly, now displaying four brand new store teeth.

Looks pretty snazzy, Rick!!!

No! No! That's not the Wastebasket! That's Ed Slankard's mouth!! Ed, was sawing off a few logs in International Relations thus causing his lower jaw to drop to a resting place on his chest.

Better learn to sleep with the CANYON shut Eddie if you don't want to strangle on wastepaper.

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More — Kisses  
Mr. — Mrs.

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Teeth Like—Barbara Nesch  
Hair Like—Louise Burcham  
Personality Like—Miss Oliver  
Figure Like—Marilyn Seymour  
Voice Like—Betty Ann Cole

OUR IDEAL BOY HAS  
Teeth like— Roger Halliday  
Eyes like— Butch Hallman  
Hair like—Cecil Wilson  
Figure like— Ted Hoffman  
Voice like— Royce Carney

Some people have all the brains Ralph Calvin, has been putting all of his precious pennies in little slots up and down Broadway trying to get a stick of gum out.

Somebody put him wise pules!! Editors note, Ain't we devils!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK  
What are your grades going to be

### Singer Sewing Machine Shop Offers Sewing Lessons To Public

Smell of fresh paint, the view of newly decorated windows and new merchandise greets one as he enters the Singer Sewing Machine Store located at 620 North Broadway.

"We have other stores in Joplin, Fort Scott, Coffeyville and Springfield," stated Mr. Keith Wood, manager of the local store.

"Yes we teach sewing. One may come in the store and enroll. The prices are eight lessons

for \$10. Classes meet two days a week but we are thinking of starting night classes. Each lesson lasts two hours.

"When it comes to personality traits a person in a business like this has to be able to get along with people and have patience," stated Mr. Woods.

Mr. Woods went on to say that new machines are on the scarce lists right now, although he has received a few. He is expecting a start in shipment any time now.

### Citizens Show Mental Anguish In Wrestling Parking Meters

By now most of Pittsburg has been exposed to that "dang contraption" called the parking meter; some have even seen the inside of the Pittsburg jail for the first time.

Having heard some tall tales, several eye witness accounts, one or two rumors, Mr. Nation's version, there seems to be quite a few different experiences reported regarding the use of these little playthings.

Take for instance the "typical citizen." He has read all about parking meters in the papers and when he gets ready to put that nickel into the machine he diligently reads all the directions. He even reads the small print which tells that the meter was made in Chicago, Ill.

In contrast to the "typical or not so typical citizen" there is Percy, the mean lil' kid.

When Percy was told to put six cents in for 72 minutes he had other ideas. Planning to spend the nickel on something better than an old parking meter, he had decided to waste his own special brand of money on it. Forthwith producing a slug, he puts it in the machine, turns the handle, puts in the penny and again turns the handle. The

results are 72 minutes of parking time and a Holloway Sucker for Percy.

Pittsburg also has its' conservative or thrifty drivers who insist on locating a parking meter which has some time left. In the long run it costs about as much to pay for the gas used in hunting one of these meters as it would to have spent one or two cents in the first place.

Proving that not all motorists have Scotch ancestry there is the boy scout in the form of a sailor. Seeing that a motorist had overstayed his time he drops a penny in the parking slot—thus doing his daily good deed.

When the mechanically minded parker puts some money in the meters, and it still reads "violation" he begins to tinker with it, taking off the back, and a little adjustment here and there satisfies him, that it is fixed and that he has done the city a service.

If in the course of human events, time really flies and the parking motorist finds a ticket attached to his car, the police court of Pittsburg is a dollar richer, and the motorist more time wise.

### Who Could This Little Blond Be?



Two may be company and three a crowd but this seems to be a chummy group of four students here.



## Students Will Hear Speaker

### Demonstration Program Will Illustrate Principles Of Flight

Feeling certain that Americans will undoubtedly "take to the air" at the war's end as they did to automobiles a quarter of a century ago, Wesley Flanery, former science teacher, has designed a demonstration program to give an



WESLEY FLANERY

intimate background of some of the elementary principles involved in flight. He will present his program Jan. 21.

Graphic visual models will be employed such as a wind tunnel, radial engine that can be assembled on the stage, automatic pilot, airplane compass, model plane with controls, and drift indicator. The principals of the helicopter and of jet propulsion will be explained and models will be used for the demonstration.

Competent aviation instructors contend they can teach the average person to fly in a few hours of actual experience, even though there are many fundamental principles the potential flyer should know. In Mr. Flanery's program, that background is made available.

While Mr. Flanery is comparatively new to the lecture platform, he has won wide acclaim before all types of audiences. He appeared before hundreds of groups last year under auspices of the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota. This year he is appearing for the entire winter season for the Lecture Course Bureau of the University of Kansas. His many appearances testify as to the interest in aviation.

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## Konek Brothers Plan To Go Into Furniture Business In Illinois

### Booster Receives Recognition

This letter was received by the Booster recently in reference to a contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association.

January 11, 1946

Miss Betty Barber,  
Pittsburg Senior High School,  
Pittsburg, Kansas

Dear Miss Barber:

This letter is to inform you that your school paper "The Booster" was one of the papers chosen as a Kansas school paper to be sent to the National headquarters where it will be entered in the national contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Tuberculosis Association.

Your paper was listed by the Kansas judges as follows: "Live story with quotes and local slant, telling what the seals do." Will you please convey to the "Booster" staff our appreciation for their cooperation.

Sincerely yours,  
Frank A. Paschal  
Director of Health Education

## Western College Offers Four \$1800 Scholarships To Sr. Girls

Senior girls of Pittsburg High School will this year have a chance to compete for four Trustee Scholarships, each valued at \$1800, offered by Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

The scholarships are awarded, on the basis of a competitive examination given early in April, to outstanding young women who will enter as freshmen on September, 1946. In making the awards, Western considers health, character and general intellectual and social interests as well as academic achievement.

Application blanks for these scholarships should be obtained as soon as possible by writing The Director of Administration, Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

Western is one of the oldest liberal arts colleges for women in the country. Its enrollment is limited

to 500 students who come to Western from over thirty different states and many foreign countries. Its 200-acre campus of meadows, hills, and woodland is part of the beautiful rolling land of southern Ohio.

Western offers all of the traditional liberal arts courses and has recently added work in such fields as photography, meteorology, business, theater, nursery school and radio. Graduates of Western hold positions of responsibility and leadership in their chosen careers. Western College scholarships--2

Western has just embarked upon a \$1,500,000 expansion program. Two new buildings, a dormitory and a science building, are now in the process of construction and will be ready for occupancy next September. The science building has been carefully planned according to the most modern standards and should be obtained as it will house the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and psychology, and contain many unique features.

The new dormitory, designed to accommodate 108 girls, has also been planned according to the latest trends in college dormitory construction. Among its outstanding features are three dining rooms, including a small one for private parties, a tea and dance terrace, a sun deck, and several recreation rooms, snack rooms, and kitchenettes.

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### Students!

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Puritan Dairy

"It's really nice to get back," stated Bob Konek a recent visitor at MHS. He went on to explain that everything seems new. "Everybody I know is gone, I seem like a stranger."

Bob and his twin brother, Ray graduated seven years ago. While in school, they played football, and were on the track team. Both majored in printing. Bob said the printing room was only half its present size when he studied there. "They were just beginning to change it," he commented.

Bob and Ray were discharged on November the 24th and 29th respectively. They had been in the army four years and overseas 27 months. They were stationed in North Africa, Sicily, past Beserte, Rome, Naples, Salerno, past Anzio, and were at Leg Horn when the war ended. They were in a depot company that carried supplies to the front lines. Bob returned to the U.S. in 11 days, while it took Ray 17 days. The twins wear ribbons for the American, African, and European Theatres of war. They also earned three battle stars.

While overseas, Bob saw several boys he attended high school with. Among them were Danny Battero, Bernard Winneback, Clarence Redell, Raymond Hunt, and others.

Bob, with Danny Battero, attended a football game at Florence, Italy, on New Years Day. It was between the Fifth Army and the Twelfth Air Corps. "Naturally we (the army) won, 36 to 0," stated Bob.

Bob also attended the University at Florence for soldiers. He took a business course.

The Konek twins are planning on going into the furniture business with an older brother, at Spring Valley, Ill.

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## Purple Cagers Journey To Coffeyville; Out For First Win

Pittsburg will travel to Coffeyville tonight where they will mix with the Golden Tornadoes.

While Coffeyville has won games from Parsons and Iola, the Dragons have been trounced in every game. Coffeyville should win this game from the Dragons unless the Dragons come to life.

Coffeyville has one fine player named Ashenfelter, who has led the Tornadoes in both wins.

Starters on the Pittsburg team are not known at this time.

## Teacher Athlete Wins Life Saving Badge

"During high school and college I was interested in soccer, basketball, tennis, swimming and diving," smiled Miss Messenger.

In high school Miss Messenger received the Junior Red Cross Life Saving Badge for passing the life saving test.

For passing the life saving tests in college, she received the Senior and Examiner's Life Saving Badge.

Miss Messenger concluded by saying "All sports have always appealed to me—that is why I majored in Physical Ed at the college."

## Junior Boy Athlete Is Nicknamed 'Hog'

Harvey Grandie, 6 foot 2 inch, 180 pound, short haired junior, has been chosen as the sports personality of the week.

Harvey, who is better known as "Hog" to his friends, will be seventeen years old in a mere two weeks and is worried about going to the army. His hobbies are collecting stamps and unusual specimens (?). Sports accomplishments by the hog include playing tackle on the foot-ball team and center on the basket-ball team. Harvey has his favorite food of hamburgers, his favorite song is "Rock of Ages" and his favorite book, "A History of the Roman World From 146 to 30 B.C."

Harvey the Hog has his ambition to be a combination of DeWitt Coulter, George Miken, and Albert Einstein. Harvey has one more year in his major subject athletics. He will complete his academic minor next year.

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## Colored Cage Team Wins Coffeyville Tilt

Led by speedy Troy Carson, the Pittsburg Rockets, all colored team, put another win under their belt last Thursday night, beating a team from Coffeyville 22-15. The game was played on the Roosevelt gym.

The Rocket's starting lineup is composed of Troy Carson and Thurman Pierce, forwards; Gene Gilmore, center; and Adolph Benefield and Clarence Almon at guard.

The Rockets have been an organized team for six or seven years, and are coached by O. N. Albington, principal of Douglas school, and Milton Glen a discharged soldier.

The Rockets have played only one game this season, losing to a team from Independence 35-24.

A complete schedule for the Rockets has not been worked out but they do have several games this season.

## Chanute Easy Winner Of Roughly Played League Game

"Arkie's" Pittsburg Purple Dragons lost a hard fought game to the Chanute Comets last Fri. night on the Roosevelt gym 41-21.

Rush, Comet forward, who scored thirteen points for the victors was the same little flash who made the winning basket to beat the Dragons last year in an over time period.

Jack Thomas was high man for the Dragons with eight points.

## In This Corner

In honor of Pearl Buck, the famous author, we would like to name the grade school basketball team, 'Dragon Seed'.

PHS

When the football boys get together for a gab session, they always remember one of their biggest thrills. If the fans will remember, it was at Joplin where the boys held a strong Joplin team on the one yard line for three successive downs.

PHS

Mr. Woods received letters from Don Broome and Don Kirk. Football fans will remember these two boys, Broome as a guard and Kirk as a tackle.

PHS

Handicaps seem to be following the Dragons. Someone 'swiped' two of the Dragons new practice basketballs. Since these cannot be replaced, it leaves twenty boys with only four basketballs among them.

PHS

Ashenfelter, leading scorer on the Coffeyville team, is the same boy that played center on their football team.

PHS

Intramural basketball has been started in high school. Games are played at noon between gym classes. They play six minute quarters, cross court.

PHS

While people have watched this grade school basketball, they haven't stopped to figure out who coaches the small lads.

The coaches and their schools are Ralph Calvin, Central; Maurice Chrysler, Lincoln; Buddy Hamm, Lakeside; Bill Brumbaugh, Washington; Bob Barbero, Eugene Field; Bob Waggoner, Forest Park. These boys work with their young charges two evenings a week and then on Saturday morning.

PHS

Dan Martin should have some credit for the fine work that he does as student manager and trainer of the basketball team. Dan has to unlock the place, take care of the equipment, and lock the place up after everyone is out. Dan does this for nothing except the fun that he can get out of it.

PHS

If you fellows want a letterman's club you should express your desires to Mr. Green. If enough requests are made Mr. Green would no doubt provide for it.

PHS

Dragon fans have noticed that the fight which last years Dragons displayed is missing. Are the boys slipping?

PHS

Those new basketball uniforms and warmups really look nice. Take care of them boys and be 'snazzy' looking for the rest of the season.

Question of the week:

When will the Dragons win a game?

PHS

Orchids to those who treat the Dragons decently. Onions to those who tease the boys.

## Senior Football Men Among Guests At KSTC Honor Football Dinner

Baked chicken, dressing, scalloped potatoes, gravy, and hot buns satisfied the appetites of about three hundred football men at a banquet last night in the KSTC cafeteria.

Hosts for the banquet were the athletic council of the college. The dinner was in honor of the '45 KSTC football team, with high school senior lettermen and their coaches as guests.

After the dinner the group sang songs followed by the "Singing Waitresses" singing "Leave The Dishes In The Sink." Herbert Stoskopf played a coronet solo and Howard Balty performed acts of magic.

"Doc" Weed was in charge of the program with President Rees H. Hughes extending greetings.

The college football team was presented their awards by coach Charley Morgan.

Outstanding games of the 1945 season were shown to complete the program.

Men and boys attending from PHS wish to thank our hosts, and the college sorority girls who served as waitresses, for an enjoyable evening.

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