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## Printers Show Work In Library

When one hears something about the busy printing department, they aren't kidding. The proof of this is hanging on the bulletin board located in the library.

These articles are many and varied and they show the good work that these printing lads have done.

Among the items on display are bookmarks of all different colors, designs, and with varied instruction printed on them.

Red Cross pamphlets, programs for football and other events, library cards and notices are also printed in PHS under the direction of Mr. White, printing instructor.

The Student Council and Booster stationery are also printed by these boys.

Yes, PHS keeps its printing department busy.

## Mending Broken Hearts Is Part Of G R Party

Mending broken hearts was one of the fun filled games played at the Girl Reserve Valentine Party this past Wednesday in the Little Theater.

The members of the Social Committee of which Neva Evans is chairman was in charge of the party. She was assisted by Vada Lee Alden, Maxine Alden, and Mary Louise Canny.

The mending of broken hearts were nicely taken care of by Betty Royce, Harriet Hilboldt, Betty Caldwell, and Bonnie Johnson. Betty Caldwell won. Several other games were played. One game was particularly popular. It consisted of seeing who could cut out the most and neatest hearts in two minutes. Virginia Huffman walked away with a candy heart in this game. Other Valentine prizes of candy were won by Norma Statts and Fanita Weaver.

The latter part of the party, the group sang popular songs.

## Live Models Pose For Miss White's Art Classes

Recently students in the art department have been drawing from life. Students take turns modeling for their class mates.

For the past few weeks, they have been drawing face and heads. They started drawing in pencil and then advanced to charcoal. For the past week the department has been drawing both standing and sitting models in pencil. Later they will advance to charcoal.

## Students Should Return Dental Examination Slips

All students are urged to return the Dental Inspection slips to Miss Messenger or Arkie Hoffman as soon as possible. If there are no corrections to be made, return the form signed only by the student. If there are corrections to be made they should be taken care of and the slip signed by the dentist, the student's parents, and the students, then returned to the teacher.

## Walt Disney Film Will Be Shown Here Feb. 22

"South of the Border" with Walt Disney will be on hand Feb. 22 for Miss Laney's Spanish classes. This film should be interesting to Walt Disney lovers.

Three other films will also be shown next week. "Reading, Drawing of Valve Bonnet" will be shown to Mr. Biddle's Junior High Industrial Arts classes on Feb. 18.

Two films will be run off for Miss Waltz, Miss White and Mr. Cromer's classes. The names of these two reels are "Argentine Primer" and "Columbia, Crossroads of America".

These films are educational and should be helpful to each classes.

## Girls Gym Classes Have Tournament

Feminine sharpshooters are testing their skill in a basketball tournament held Monday through Friday of this week.

These games are played according to game regulations except that they play three minute quarters instead of the customary seven.

Anyone who saw the Polio Benefit game can state that PHS has some smooth girl basketball players.

Next week the interclass tournaments will start with the games being played at noon.

Results of this week's games will be printed next week.

## Fans Show Varitey Of Humor At Game

Last Friday night, the Iola game proved to be a rough one, both on the floor and in the stands.

As Jack Thomas grabbed an opponent to keep him from hitting the floor, some bright spectator yelled, "May I have this waltz, dear!"

Then there was the time a foul was called on Marvin White, a chant of "Shame on you, White," went through the crowd.

Lillian Prideaux, doing her job as cheerleader, yelled, "Give um the ax!" To which Bill McCoy, ex-PHS'er, yelled back, "No, let's wait till Washington's birthday."

When the Iola team found they were losing, they must have decided to kill the Pittsburg spectators; because they started throwing the ball out of bounds in the direction of the bleachers. One hit a band-member, Alfred Kneebone, squarely on the head. Another landed in Donnie Cooper's lap. When the referee approached to take the ball, Cooper yelled, "No! No! It's mine! It's mine!"

## P H S Represented At Hi-Y Conference

Leaving for Parsons, Kansas, at one o'clock last Saturday afternoon, a group of boys representing PHS, went to help plan a spring conference for Hi-Y.

The boys from PHS attending were John Grisham, Marion Huffman, Paul Farris, John Gibson, and sponsor Claude I. Huffman.

The conference planned will be held on April 5, Problems being discussed will be "Racial and Minority Groups" and "Using Your Leisure Time." A speaker will talk on "Your Future is Now".

Other representatives came from Altamont, Parsons, and Coffeyville.

## Lost-Found Articles Should Be Claimed

"I sure hate to go home and tell Dad that I lost that fountain pen he gave me for Christmas."

That is a very common statement heard around PHS halls, and a very unnecessary one too. Many times lost articles can be found by going to the office and inquiring about them. The office staff would be more than pleased to give you what is yours.

At present a spring house cleaning project is going on in the lost and found department. All articles are being cataloged so they may be found easier if the owner should happen to ask for them.

People who have lost valuables should call at the office and see if the lost can't be found.

## Sickness Takes Three Teachers From Work

Two senior high and one Roosevelt teacher have been absent from their desks at school for the past week.

These teachers are Miss Radell and Miss Stevens from PHS and Mrs. Mayfield from RJHS.

Miss Radell has been absent for two weeks and will probably be out rest of this week. Taking her place is Mrs. Patty Hermann, who use to teach English at Roosevelt.

Miss Stevens has been out two days last week and three days so far this week. Substituting for her is Mrs. Jack Overman.

Although absent from her desk, Mrs. Mayfield is not ill. Her husband is back from the armed services. She is taking a two week leave. Mrs. Brumbough is substituting for Mrs. Mayfield.

## Dragon - Raiders Tilt Will Be Played Tues.

"Arkie" and his boys will step out of league competition to play hosts to the Frontenac Raiders Tuesday night on the Roosevelt gymnasium floor.

The Raiders are current leaders in the Mineral Belt League and are all out to beat the Dragons. Members of the Dragon squad are also determined to show the boys from Pittsburg's "suburb" the finer points of basketball.

This should be a closely fought contest and Frontenac is expected to bring all of their cheering section, cow bells, cheerleaders and a "hot" team.

## Christian Church Stands First In Student Choice

In a recent survey, 323 students in high school indicated their church preference on cards. Of this group, 94 students were either members or showed a preference for the Christian Church, while 10 didn't belong to or show a preference for any church.

The church standing second high was the Methodist with 61 PHSers leaning toward this institution and the First Baptist was third with 47 showing a preference for it.

Among the 20 churches listed United Presbyterian, Catholic, Assembly of God, First Presbyterian, South Broadway Baptist, United Brethren, Lutheran, Salvation Army, Christian Science, Church of God, Nazarene, Pentecost, Latter Day Saints, Congregational and New Hope Baptist.

## Essay Contest Open To All Negro Students

All negro students of PHS are offered a chance to enter a high school essay Contest with cash prizes and two \$100 Victory Bonds as awards. The theme is to be "Importance of the Negro in Post-war America."

The three winning essays will be entered in the second annual National High School Essay Contest sponsored by the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association.

For further information write to: The Call, P.O. 477, Kansas City 10, Mo.

## Love For Land Leads To Gardening

Brinkman's Vegetable and Flower Gardens, were born in Pittsburg the year 1876. George and Herman Brinkman, were the creators of a business that has proved to be one of the most interesting and colorful opportunities in town.

"I like this kind of work because I guess I have a love for the land," stated Mr. Brinkman. "I believe that understanding, kind feelings and the will to work are the personality traits a person in this type of business must obtain. In a flower shop a person has to be gay one day and sad the other so to speak. There are flowers for all occasions; therefore, one must be able to adjust to any situation."

"The opportunities in this type of work for a person just out of school are very good. To begin, one may start as a laborer, grower, designer, or salesman in the shop. The amount of money one earns is dependent upon ability and willingness to work," concluded Mr. Brinkman.

## Wrestling Will Be Half - Time Program

Striving to see which one can wrestle the dirtiest, George Nicholson will take on Jim Smeltzer this Tuesday night between halves of the Frontenac - Pittsburg basketball game.

This bout should be a "hair raiser" Spectators will have an opportunity to see two attractions for one price.

The bout will be refereed by Carl Jackson.

## Three Juniors - Three Seniors Will Operate New School Camera

Flash bulbs will be popping around PHS now that student representatives have been chosen from various organizations to act as photographers.

Of the five boys and one girl chosen three are juniors. They were selected so that next year would find the high school with someone

## Public Appreciates Musical Program

In spite of disagreeable weather an appreciative audience turned out for the first band concert of this second semester held this past Tuesday evening in the auditorium. The lower floor of the auditorium was filled with music loving Pittsburghers, approximately two thirds were students.

The double trio and the horn solo were the most popular numbers of the evening and were called back for encores. Having a larger crowd to play to than at the orchestra concert, the band did a wonderful job of entertaining their public.

## Cupid Message Service Success; Sing 30 Songs

Singing telegrams went to the top valentines day. Thirty messages in song were delivered, and 200 plain telegrams sent.

After Thursday's escapade, PHS is back to normal one again. Cupid has taken a less conspicuous place in the life of students, yes indeed the Booster Messenger Service was a success.

Money earned by the Valentine service will go into the Booster fund and will help in putting out the paper. There were no corsages brought just the plain telegrams and those masterpieces of music.

After doing so much singing some members of the staff feel they have great musical ability and will continue study of this art.

Mr. Small enjoyed his singing valentine and said after the concert was over that it took him back to his high school days.

The red and white ornate booth has been put away for another year. Here is hoping everyone has as much fun on Feb. 14, 1947.

## Typing Classes Hold Special Speed Test

In order that interest may be stimulated in speed and accuracy, special typing tests are being held the first week in every month. The contests are being held in Mr. Lundquest's room after school.

Winners are awarded special typing pins. First place a gold pin, second place a silver pin, third place, bronze pin. The three top typist will wear the pins for one month.

For the month of February, Maxine Alden wins top honors, her score was 42.2 words per minute with 2 errors. Don Overman is in second place, his score 44.3 words per minute. Lina May Bevins is the third place winner. These people will wear the gold, silver and bronze pins, respectively.

The winners are determined by a score based three fourths on accuracy and one fourth on speed. "Another test will be given the first week in March," stated Mr. Lundquest.

who knows how to operate the camera.

When one of these students is to take a picture, he must check the equipment through the office and return it not later than that same evening. Students are charged with the full responsibility of the camera and will be held accountable for lost or damaged equipment. Organizations which they represent are Paul Gilliland of the Purple and White; Maurice Chrysler, Student Council; Jack Thomas and Betty Boyd, The Booster; Charles Chaney, and Clyde Hull, student body at large.

Superintendent Small, who makes photography his hobby, taught these students how to use the camera.

## Laney Makes Plans For Coming Senior Play

Miss Maude Laney, senior sponsor has ordered a number of play books to examine and choose one for the senior play. The play is scheduled for the first Friday of May.



## It's Worth Thinking About Advertising Is Valuable To Consumer As Well As Merchant

"That article I bought wasn't half what the ads said it was. I'm off reading advertisement for shopping hints."

"Hereafter I'm going to turn to the ad section and save my feet a lot of walking because that hat was advertised and I went three other stores first before I found them."

Those are two examples of how advertising appear to the public. The first showed that the article publicized was probably slightly exaggerated and that the reader showed no discrimination. The second example was possibly the more honest kind of advertising.

The consumer wants to read an honest and informative ad and the businessman use the ads as a medium of publicity and persuasion.

When one item is advertised and the clerk says "We don't have any of those items, but here is something that cost \$20 more and is just as nice" one is justified in complaining to the Better Business Bureau which tries to raise the standards of advertising.

By advertising a merchant increases sales and is able to take a small profit for each article sold, thus the consumers benefits through lower prices.

## Student Opinion Divided On Success Of Guests At Party

We had guests at the all school party this past Friday night. The Iola students who came down for the game and their basketball team attended the dance. We hope they had a good time.

This is the first time in the writer's memory that they have allowed out-of-town students to attend school parties. Students have voiced several opinions both pro and con about the success of the dance.

Several believe that certain episodes at the dance were out of order. But all in all, we think the Iola students had a good time and we know that the PHSers liked the idea.

Come on, kids, get behind the idea and give it a push. After all, this project is up to the loyal students of the high school. Of course, the teachers and principal have to approve it but remember IT TAKES THE STUDENTS TO PUT THE IDEA OVER.

Betty Barber

## "My Family Right or Wrong" is Portrait of John P. Sousa

"My Family, Right or Wrong" by John Philip Sousa, III, is a family portrait of the Sousa family.

Sousa family functioned like a three ring circus and were known to do even better with a little encouragement from the audience.

"Pap" Sousa ran everything in town. He was honorary sheriff, attended all fires, usually arriving first was chairman of annual tennis tournament and gave away the Ford car at a dance much to

the disgust of the church bodies who had imported a movie star to do the honors.

Mrs. Sousa was always in a turmoil of some sort or another. She absent mindedly signed checks by her married name, her maiden name or the name of the best person to whom she had last been talking. The bank got into the habit of accepting anything.

Children was the author of this book, John Philip, Nancy, who always wore a racoon coat to sleep in, Susan, who lived in constant dignified horror of rest of the family and Tommy straight man for his father.

Any student will want to read this amusing book of the Souse family.

## All Kinds Of Personalities Make Up Life

All types of nationalities make up america, and it takes all types of personalities and mannerisms to make up a basketball team. The Dragons are no exception.

First look at Don Macheers. "Gabby" is that smooth working forward who never says a word while out on the court. Don's Motto must be; "actions speak louder than words!"

Then there's the other forward, Jack Thomas, Jack is the loose jointed member of the team. When he walks out of the dressing room, he looks as though he hasn't got a care in the world. Maybe he hasn't, who knows?

Jack handles those dangling legs and arms with smooth finesse.

The center, Larry Douglas, is probably the most interesting member of the team. Larry's crew cut, big ears, and ugly faces he makes, really draw the spectator's attention. Larry's long legs really carry him down the floor. He looks like he is sitting down while he is running, lazy isn't he?

Howard "Butch" Hallman, senior guard, is the boy with the 'pretty leg. "Butch" has well muscled legs

## Sophomores Hear All, Tell All; And See All On The Subject of Girls' Lipstick

The following article was contributed by two sophomores, Barbara Nesch and Marilyn Seymour. This just proves other people can write besides journalism students.

Lipstick is defined in the dictionary as A kind of pomade a perfumed aintment, or a rouge, for the lips, put up in stick form. Stuffy things these dictionaries! People who don't approne of it describe it as "A hideous goo that makes girls and women look much worse that they really do."

I think it is perfectly alright to wear it just as long as you put it on right: By right, I mean following the natural line of the lips and not spreading it on inches thick. It should be blotted.

Lipstick is "okey dokey" when worn in the right places. It shouldn't be worn by the male sex but too often it is seen on them. This is more the fault of the females for some of them wear it so thick and all over.

Lipstick is made by people in factories. We shall take a little trip to see all the stages of the lipstick. First there is the little red bug. It is taken to the mills and put in big tubs where the workers stomp on it with their feet. This

adds a real zest to your favorite color and tends to taste better. Then they congeal the soupy lipstick with gelatin and they pour it into the tubes. It is now ready for wear, and you may get it at your favorite store.

## Perfume Should Be Tailor Made

Perfume, that little whiff of something that makes the heart skip a beat. Car manufactures build models for every type job newspapers print various type stories to suit every taste. Why don't the perfume manufactures create a fragrance for every occasion.

Some people like a heavy perfume like Tabo; while others will take something spicy like "Indiscrete." Perfume, like personalities, should be bought for the individual. One girl shouldn't buy a perfume because her best friend likes it.

Mens colonge like "His" and "Seaforth" make up the more popular masculine fragrances. High school boys usually like after shave lotion for their "colonge."

Perfume from foreign countries should be highly treasured. They are usually used for decoration rather than use.

## 'Blue Monday' Dress Has Little To Do With Actual Feeling Of Students

Ho-hum, all you could see were mouths open, ivories glistening, drooping eye lids; all you could hear were the tones of blisful snores as the students sawed off a few logs. That's right it was Monday morning, "Blue Monday" they call it.

Several weeks ago we decided to see if the students dress according to the way most of us feel on that day in mourning. The results were surprising ---- they don't.

PHYLLIS WRAY wore a blue sweater, with a plaid skirt and a pair of saddle oxfords. While Miss Fintel preferred a plaid jumper with a brown blouse.

MITIZ ANGWIN was a little more on the sober side. She sported a brown skirt and a brown sweater with a white collar.

ROBERTA EVANS had a bright er outlook, she wore a gray skirt

with a fuchia sweater. DONNA FENNIMORE wore a red, green and white sweater to lift her spirits.

RICK SMEDLEY wore brown trousers with a tan sweater with a brown airplane soaring across his broad chest.

DAN MARTIN'S costume was not quite as complicated. On one Monday he wore a pair of blue jeans with a brown shirt.

Proving that you can dress cheerfully on Monday even if you don't feel it, GEORGE WHITE recently appeared in a maroon jacket over a plaid shirt and plaid trousers. DON COOPER was seen in brown trousers, and a blue plaid shirt over a yellow and brown prison-stripped T-shirt. GEORGE QUIER took the cake with a brown jacket with plaid collar and sleeves, blue trousers, and a plaid tie.

## Sayings Have Human Interest

This is the second in a series of two articles on famous sayings in and out of PHS.

"Duffey's Tavern, where the elite meet to eat" seems to be a favorite saying of Ed Gardner, on the Duffey's Tavern show. While Cass Daley shouts "I said it, and I'm glad," when she gets off a bad joke. Ezra Stone as the teen-age boy of today, starts his show out with "Coming, Mother" in answer to "Henry, Henry Aldrich."

To take another backward glance into the ages, we hear Secretary of War Stanton, at the time of Lincoln's death regretfully saying "Now he belongs to the ages," and in the re-election of 1928, Calvin Coolidge said, "I do not choose to run."

Out of World War II came some famous sayings such as Winston Churchill's "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," and Franklin D. Roosevelt's "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself."

Around PHS we can hear Nolene Rinehart saying, "Oh, you brute," and Merlin Knaup's "I have just begun to fight." Where has that been heard before? While the Nation rules with "Now, don't go home and tell your folks."

Through the ether, one hears Vera Vague saying sarcastically, "Oh, you dear boy," and on that famous quiz, Truth or Consequences, Ralph Edwards can be heard saying "Aren't we devils."

## The Awful Truth

Annual sale is now in full speed, be sure and buy your annual from the candidate you want to reign as royalty over PHS. Purple and Whites may be purchased until Feb. 28.

Week before lasts Question of the week repeated: What has happened to the student pep assemblies?

Donna Kempster was found in the front hall drinking milk from a baby bottle, nipple and all.

When asked what was going on Donna wailed, "Donnie Overman and Art Delmez gave me this for my birthday and I couldn't hurt their feelings by not drinking it!"

"The Joint Was Really Jumping Down in PHS Gym," last Friday night and that is literal too.

After the game lads and lassies proved to be "Gin-U-Wine" Jitterbugs—.

Poor Danny Slavens: Even small children pick on the abused boy.

On a recent trip to Joplin, Mo. Dan was making a social call on his out of town girl. The apple of Dan's "eye" nephew entered the scene, just a little fellow 4 years of age. He pranced up to the mystified Daniel and definitely said, "Me don't thing me going to like you!" with that he stuck his tongue out at the bewildered Slavens and flounced out the room.

Better either use "Life Boy" Danny or stay away from the hills of Mo.

Rose Mary Cress and Joyce McGrath were seen putting on (free of charge) a tap dancing show, on first floor. Mr. White enjoyed it very much. Their friends provided the music by singing.

## ROBERT WIRT CONTRIBUTED THIS ITEM TO THE COLUMN:

Students of PHS who are "Lovers of the Arts" write poetic poetry. Who knows PHS may produce another Shakespeare or a Millay.

Gone like the bloom of spring (Bob Wirt)

Hearing the Blue Birds sing (Ronald Deems)

Hearing church bells ring (Phyllis Sell)

We know it is the end of spring. (Helen Remington)

There goes the fire wagon! ding a ling (Sally Shonk)

Its soprano, unlike Bing (Max Stacy)

And nice cool breezes doth autumn bring (Marjory Pease)

About a chinese girl whose name is Ching,

And goes with a guy she thinks is a king (Neva Evans)

They both a song like to sing. (Ella Jo Elliff)

It begins like this. He-Ya-He, just fai a fling (Ellarose Scates)

Will you please explain- what! is this thing? (Eva Evans)

## Schools Show Variety Of Humor

"Who was that peach I saw you with last night?"

"She's no peach, She's a grapefruit."

"Why grapefruit?"

"Well, I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye."

Fall has come  
The leaves have fell;  
I wonder why  
The garbages smells.

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## Cash Awards To Be Offered By Quill And Scroll

Any PHS. student who can use from \$5 to \$50 should be interested in submitting examples of their literary skill for the annual Quill and Scroll Scholastic awards. All entries must be mailed to Senior Division Scholastic Writing Awards, 220 East 42nd St. New York 17, N. Y. by March 14, 1946.

A student may enter short stories, essays, poetry, drama, book reviews, autobiographical sketches and humor under English classification.

Historical articles, current events and community service award should be written under the Social Studies classifications while under the field of Journalism news stories, stories, interviews, sports stories and sports columns, news or humorous columns and editorials.

A special prize of \$100 is offered to the high school senior whose entries in the English division display the best creative writing. This prize is offered in memory of Miss Ernestine Taggard, late Literary Editor of Scholastic Magazine.

Anyone interested should come to the Journalism room for more information.

### One Girl and Three Boys Finish School at Mid-year

One girl and three boys, all seniors, have earned enough credits to finish school at mid-year.

These ambitious students are Ferol Coulter, Jack Daugherty, Harvey Dickinson, and Clarence Simpson.

Noah Chambers, James Clark, Paul Coley, Merle Davis, Richard Blacett, and Jack Oertle are now receiving their grades from Uncle Sam. These senior boys left school during the first semester to learn and make "history" first hand.

## Shoulder Length Hair, Beards, Wigs, And Side Burns Worn By PHS Brutes

If a playboy of the seventeenth century could see Larry Douglas's or Harvey Grandle's 'bobs', he would surely think the world was disintegrating, at least in hair styles.

Looking at some of the different hair dressings men have used down through the centuries, it is a question as to what effects it would have on the masculine beauties of today.

Cecil Wilson with straight hair that comes to his shoulders? Roman men who lived about 300 B. C. wore their hair this way.

Ernie Chaney could fit into the fifteenth century style very easily due to his heavy beard. Ahem! Hair rolled back from the forehead and beards treated with some stiffening substance and then curled so as to radiate like a fan was the pride of these big, handsome,

brutes.

Wouldn't it be a shame if Paul Farris had lived in the seventeenth century, and would have to cover up those pretty curlylocks with an old wig?

Wigs were introduced by men who admired and tried to imitate Louis, the fourteenth's long beautiful hair.

Wouldn't Mr. Woods look handsome with a handlebar mustache and long side burns? Then if he could get enough heat out of the radiator in library, he could curl his mustache when he didn't have anything else to do.

Although the boys of this century aren't all pinups, I'll bet we are a lot more comfortable without the long beards and mustache, even though we do have to wash our whole face. Our hair may not be as attractive as a long, pretty, wig, but it's a lot easier to keep where it belongs.

## John Hopkins University Offers Numerous Scholarships To High School Graduates

John Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland, is offering 68 scholarships to outstanding young men from schools outside of Maryland.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, including Literature and Language, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences and Pre-medical Studies, 40 scholarships are offered.

Eight scholarships are available in the School of Business.

In the School of Engineering, which includes Civil, Chemical Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, scholarships numbering 20 are offered.

These 68 scholarships entitle the holder to free tuition or 450.00 per academic year. They are awarded for one year and are renewable each year for the three additional years necessary for a student to complete his undergraduate program.

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No examination is given. Applicants will be interviewed by a representative of the university.

A student is eligible to apply if their secondary school record is above average, if they have demonstrated leadership qualities by taking part in extra curricular activities-athletic or non-athletic and if students have been a good school citizen.

### Miss Nelson Homeroom Elects Their Officers

Three students were elected home room officers in Miss Nelson's room to take charge of business this semester. They are Jerry Davidson, president; Delores Barber, vice-president; and Donna Studyvin, secretary-treasurer.

The group also elected Helen Peterson, Student Council representative and Shirley Ellis as alternate.

## Sanderson Returns From Serving Navy

"I'm certainly glad to be back," smiled Ray C. Sanderson, one of Pittsburg High School's custodians who has been serving in the Navy.

Mr. Sanderson has been serving in the Navy for the past two years. He served four months in the Sea Bees. He also served seven months in the Puget Sound Navy Yard. He then went to Mobile, Ala. and boarded the USS Basilan.

On this ship he served as a chief carpenter's mate. They repaired landing craft, carriers, and battleships.

Ray was on the Solomon Is. and at Leyte Gulf in the Philippines. He was at Leyte when the war ended.

Sailing from Leyte, Sanderson then went to Okinawa and Korea. He then was sent to Shanghai, China. Here he boarded ship for the United States on Nov. 5, 1945. He received his discharge Dec. 30, 1945.

## 'I Can't Begin To Tell You' Sells Best

Popular tunes hummed by the average Pittsburger may or may not be evidenced by the fact the local music store report that more sheet music and records of "I can't Begin To Tell You", a rapid rising melody from the picture "The Dolly Sisters" has been used than any other song.

Second place was taken by "I'll Buy That Dream," while "Symphony," a tune that is rising fast, took third, "It's Been A Long Long Time" comes in close for fourth.

"Just A Little Fond Affection" ranks fifth in Pittsburg and is heading for the top. "Chickery Chick," a catchy tune stood sixth while "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief" followed up with the seventh spot.

The eighth spot was taken by "I'm Always Casing Rainbows" with "Aren't You Glad You're You" took ninth. Tenth place was tied for by two songs which were at the top a short time ago. These are "Along the Navajo Trail" and "Till The End of Time."

Watch the "Booster" next week and the following week for the High School Hit Parade.

## PHS Students May Earn U. of Chicago Scholarships

Once hundred and twenty-five scholarships will be awarded by the University of Chicago for the 1946-1947 school year.

These scholarship, awarded for one year, but renewable on the basis of the students academic work, range in value from \$330 to \$2,800.

The College Scholarships will be granted on the basis of aptitude examinations testing the students ability to learn, not what he already knows.

Students who have completed two, three or four years of high school are eligible for the spring competition. The college of the University of Chicago admits students after their sophomore year in high school, enabling them to complete their general education with a bachelor's degree, by the age of 18 or 19.

The Chicago college program differs in two ways from the traditional collegiate program. Its course of study consists of an integrated system of fourteen courses covering the principal field of knowledge rather than an assortment of courses chosen by students himself.

Students wishing to apply may obtain forms by writing the entrance counselor, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill.

### Eight Journalist Rate Nation Quill and Scroll

Seven girls and one boy of the Booster staff are eligible to join Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalist.

In order to join Quill and Scroll, a student must rank in the upper one third of the class, and be recommended by Mr. Cromer, adviser, and Mr. Green, principal. They must also pay dues of \$2.50. This covers the cost of membership, a pen, and a years subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine.

The eight students are Betty Barber, Nolene Rinehart, Berniece Standlee, Betty Boyd, Nancy Smith, Nancy Messenger, Anita Hilboldt, and Jack Thomas.

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## Dragons Trounce Iola Mustangs By 48 - 23 Score

"Hot as a little red wagon." This best describes the way the Dragons looked last Friday night when they smothered the Iola Mustangs 48-23. Other teams in the S.E.K. league will undoubtedly sit up and take notice as the "fair headed boys of PHS" made it two league games in a row.

Larry Douglas and Jack Thomas really kept the hoop hot as they scored fifteen and eighteen points respectively. The Iola cagers were really "bottled up" in the first half as they failed to make a single field goal. Lind, center, was the only member of the Iola team to dent the Dragon's defense as he scored five field goals and three free throws in the second half.

Friday night the Dragons will be guests of the Parsons Vikings for another league game on the Vikings court.

Pittsburg (48)

	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Thomas F	8	2	4	18
Macheers F	2	0	3	4
Douglas C	6	3	3	15
Hallman G	1	0	1	2
McDaniels G	3	1	1	7
Grisham F	0	0	0	0
White F	1	0	1	2
Grandle C	0	0	0	0
Halliday G	0	0	0	0
Story G	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	13	48

Iola (23)

	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Craas	0	1	1	1
Specht	0	1	0	1
Leavitt	1	1	0	3
Lind	5	6	4	16
Preher	0	2	0	2
Percey	0	0	3	0
Folkner	0	0	2	0
Hart	0	0	1	0
Pugan	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	11	12	23

Score by quarters  
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### Girls - More Girls Is Hobby Of Jr. Boy

This weeks sport personality is a Jr. basketball player. He can usually be found running around with "Ears", meaning Larry Douglas, or dancing at the youth center.

His hobby is girls, his favorite food is southern fried chicken and his favorite radio program is the Chicago Round Table. Ambition? Why yes, he has one, and it is to play one full basketball game. "Gruesome", as he has been nicknamed, has a pet peeve, Jackie Price. Yes, that's right, it is none other than Johnnie Grisham.

### Staff Defeats Nation In Close Bowling Match

Rolling close all the way through the game, the journalism class, barely edged out Mr. Nation's Home Room this past Wednesday after school at the Bowl in a home-room bowling game.

The reporters won the first game by fourteen pins and the second game by only six pins.

Any homeroom wishing to bowl the journalism class or Mr. Nation's class please contact Bob Stott.

#### The Box Score Mr. Nation's

	1st	2nd	Total
Farris	111	101	212
Johnson	108	118	226
Ball	86	92	178
Smeltzer	111	115	226
Jones	104	79	183
Total	520	505	1025

#### Mr. Cromer's

	1st	2nd	Total
Rinehart	111	122	233
Barber	71	80	151
Boyd	78	100	178
Cromer	137	89	226
Scott	137	120	257
Total	534	511	1045

### Purple Cagers Meet Parsons Vikings Tonight

PHS cagers will travel to Parsons tonight for a league game with the Vikings. The boys have blood in their eyes and they will be out to take their third league game in three weeks.

The Vikings have not had a very successful season this year, but as every one knows, the Parsons-Pittsburg game has always been a hard, tough, scrap till the last whistle.

The boys have expressed their desire to have some of the "old gang" from PHS over in the stands so they will not feel so lost when they take the floor against the victory thirsty Vikings.

Come on gang let's go over and give the team a real cheering section to show them we are really behind them all the way.

### Cathedral High To Play Here Feb. 25

Due to a schedule conflict between the high school and the college, the game with Cathedral High of Wichita has been moved up to Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 PM.

### Rough Riders In Easy Triumph Over Columbus

Columbus got a sample of what to expect from PHS in future years as the Roosevelt Jr. High School Rough Riders smothered their ninth grade team 38-2. Roosevelt has only lost one game this season, that being to Joplin by a one point margin.

### In This Corner

Tentative plans have been started concerning the football letterman's banquet. This activity has always been a huge success and is one of great consequence and seriousness to the lettermen.

PHS

Intramural basketball playoffs will begin after the regular high school basketball season is over. The current game in gym classes seems to be volley ball which is really a keen and fast game if played properly.

PHS

Boys gym classes have had a couple of days work on the apparatus. This kind of work really builds the fellows up, but at the same time it makes other muscles sore which the fellows didn't realize that they had.

PHS

Work which was started on the swimming pool last summer has never been completed. This pool was to have been ready soon after school started, but a few other improvements were started and work is still going on.

PHS

E. A. Thomas, Kansas State Athletic Commissioner, has announced as the site of the regional tournament this year. The tournament is to be March 6-7-8-9 in the RJH gym.

Brackets are double A, A, and B. Each night will find A and B competition in action but due to the fact that there are only four teams in the double A bracket, they will only be seen two nights, Thursday and Saturday.

Season ticket prices: adult pay \$2.50, student season tickets cost \$2.00. Prices for regular evenings are Elementary students 25 cents. Adults on Wednesday and Thursday 65 cents while on Friday and Saturday will ring the cash register for 85 cents.

PHS

Question of the week: Doesn't the assembly committee believe in student opinion?

PHS

Miss Helen Messenger has officially announced the closing of the Dragonette basketball season. "I'm proud of my girls and I thank them for helping me," stated Miss Messenger. PHS is proud of these girls too and proud of their coach.

PHS

Friday night's score of 48 points against Iola was the highest one run up in two years. By getting that score and beating Iola, the Dragons moved from seventh place to a tie for third in league standings.

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