

## Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Signing of Annuals—Every year at this time when annuals come out, begins one of the traditions of PHS when every one writes "sweet nothings" to his friends. Some have said that they didn't want their nice yearbook all scribbled with writing. Well, to me the yearbook means nothing, without that scribbling. Perhaps I'm getting too sentimental, but still I like to read over my old annuals and recall friends. I am sure you do too.

Junior and senior will have their long awaited prom tomorrow night with one of the top local orchestras.

But remember students, this is your dance. No matter how good the music, nor how colorful the decorations, you are the ones who decide its success. Everyone come! You can't say the dances are a "flop" when you do not come.

### Honors to:

Throughout the year one student guided all of us with such masterful skill and destined our pleasures in school life more than anyone else. It's only right that in this, my last column, to give honors to the student council president, Charles Wheeler, who made this the best year yet in school dances and other outside activities. My heartiest congratulations, Chuck!

Next year there will probably be no debate in PHS. Not only this but probably almost all outside activities will be curtailed to some extent.

With the above facts in mind, Man About High School presents this suggested program for the school next year... Hi-Y clubs should hold more frolics, intramural basketball and baseball games, and even dances in cooperation with the Girl Reserves who could follow a similar program. More chili feeds would be in order.

Thus the students could still have good times even though debate trips and some other activities would be dropped. Perhaps picnics for the school as a whole could also be inaugurated.

Memories—Remember how we started out this piece of journalism with "advice for the love lorn," and our feuds with "Bits By Betty." The exclusive scoops and honors to form a part of our memory book. Also keep in mind all of the "movies of the week" and the Booster Variety Show. I'll remember; I hope you will do.

Well, now comes time to cover the typewriter and ring down the curtain for "Man About High School." In my column this year I have tried to bring to you the truth in every matter of importance, and let the students know what was going on behind the scenes of school life.

It has been swell to "Winchell" news about PHS. I hope you have enjoyed it as much as I enjoyed bringing it to you. Until we meet again, may I wish you the best in health, wealth and happiness. Good luck, and good bye!

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## Prom, Frolic Top Activities For Tomorrow

### Blackfriars to Play For Dance; Baseball, Tug-of-War at Frolic

The Blackfriars orchestra will furnish music for the junior-senior prom tomorrow evening in Roosevelt gym. The dance will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will wind up a day of varied activity for seniors and juniors. The frolic will be held in Lincoln park tomorrow afternoon.

Seniors and juniors will go to the park following the dismissal of school in the morning. There will be a baseball game between the boys, while the girls will play a softball match. Other events include sack races, three legged races, and wheelbarrow races. The annual tug-of-war will climax the afternoon's program.

After students have had a chance to go home and "clean up" after the event will be the junior-senior prom. The prom is being held in place of the place of the annual senior banquet formerly held. The gym will be decorated red and white, colors of the senior class. A considerable sum, nearly \$100 dollars was saved by the replacement of the banquet.

The dance will last until 10:30 o'clock.

The record player will be used at the senior prom, following commencement exercises next week.

J. O. Biggs was elected captain of the baseball team and Glenn Lottmann elected captain of the tug-of-war squad in a meeting Monday morning. Homer Cole and Edwin Farrimond are junior captains.

### Tommy Thomas To Receive Diploma From Father

The commencement exercises will in one case be a father and son affair. Mr. C. Y. Thomas, president of the Board of Education, will give the diplomas to the graduates.

Tommy Thomas senior, will graduate this year and will receive his diploma from his father, Mr. Thomas.

Few graduates have ever or will ever receive this honor.

### Jack Toussaint to Speak At Memorial Day Service

Jack Toussaint, senior, will take part in the annual Memorial Day ceremonies to be held at the Mt. Olive cemetery May 30 under the direction of the American Legion. Jack will read General Logan's order No. 11.

Rev. Earl Raitt will be the main speaker for the commemoration service.

### Miss Staats to Teach At K. U. Institute

Miss Pauline G. Staats, director of elementary education in the city schools, has been invited to teach at the University of Kansas in its reading institute during the summer session. The institute will study problems involved and the methods which may be used effectively in reading ability improvement.

After the institute, Miss Staats will go to Denver and attend the National Education Association meetings. She is state president of supervisors and directors of elementary education of first class cities.

## P&W Yearbooks Issued Tomorrow

### Dedicated To Students; Candid Shots Featured; Sign Annuals in Morning

The Purple & White yearbook for 1942 will be issued to the students tomorrow in home room.

Six classes will be held in the morning for signing annuals. Staff members warned all students to be sure to bring a fountain pen and blotter as ink does not dry on the glazed paper used in printing the book.

Much could be said about the cover as it is entirely different from all covers in the past, but Dale Bush, P&W editor, said that he wanted a surprise element to be in issuing the books.

The yearbook this year is dedicated to student activities, and pictures of various groups are featured throughout the entire book. Snapshots are also one of the features of the book.

### Booster Staff Says Thirty To Make Merry On Picnic

This edition of The Booster is the last issue of this publication for the present school year.

To celebrate the occasion, the senior journalism and printing students are having a picnic late this afternoon at the Dr. H. J. Veatch farm south of Pittsburg.

Through the public address system, The Booster will have newscasts next week to keep students informed on school events. Newscasts will be given as the news warrants.

This week's issue appeared today instead of Friday, its usual publication date, because of the junior-senior frolic scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

This is the Booster staff saying "thirty," which in journalistic language means the end. The present junior journalists will take charge of the next issue early next fall.

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### Miss Werme Marries

Miss Thelma Werme, clerk of the Board of Education Office, was married to Mr. Clarence E. Miller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Werme in Oklahoma City, Okla. last Saturday at 3:00.

On her return Mrs. Miller found her desk in the B. of E. office decorated with pink and blue tissue paper. There was also a liberal amount of rice spread about.

### Printers And Journalists To Have Annual Picnic

The annual printers-journalists picnic will be held this afternoon after school at Dr. H. J. Veatch's farm on south Broadway.

The picnic was planned by Virginia Kennedy, Betty Pyle, George Wickware, and Frank Bettoga.

Climaxing the picnic will be a softball game with the printers playing the journalists.

## Judge Camille Kelley Is First Women Commencement Speaker

For the first time in the history of PHS the graduating class will have a woman, Judge Camille Kelley, as speaker for commencement.

Judge Kelley has lived in Tennessee all of her life and is well known there for her work among the children of that community. She is Judge of the municipal juvenile court of Memphis and the only woman judge in the South.

She has written several articles for magazines such as the Woman's Home Companion and is well known through-

National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. Judge Kelley is very active also in the association of Parent-Teachers. She is past president of the council of all parent teachers in Memphis and was a charter member of the Parent-Teachers association of Shelby County Tennessee.

Judge Kelley started her career in the Rochelle-Warford sanatorium of Tennessee, where she studied medicine. She also worked in her husband's, the late Thomas Fitzgerald.



Camille Kelley . . . She will be the first woman commencement speaker in the history of PHS.

out the United States as a lecturer and speaker.

During the last World War, Judge Kelley worked with the food commission and had charge of the city gardens of Memphis following the war. She has honorary membership in

Kelley, law office which gave her the beginning of the career which led to her becoming a judge.

Judge Kelley will speak to the graduates of PHS on May 28, at the college auditorium.

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## 195 Seniors Will Graduate

### To Receive Diplomas Next Thursday at 8 In College Auditorium

Approximately 195 graduating seniors of PHS will receive their diplomas at commencement next Thursday night at 8:00 preceded by the baccalaureate service to be held Sunday night at the same time in the college auditorium in Science Hall.

Judge Camille Kelley of the Memphis juvenile court will be the commencement speaker for the PHS graduates next Thursday night.

Rev. Earl Raitt of the Methodist Church will present the invocation. Rev. Virgil G. Nalley of the Christian Church will give the benediction. Supt. Howard D. McEachen will give a speech, followed by an address by Principal Finis M. Green. The diplomas will be given out by Mr. C. Y. Thomas, president of the Board of Education.

Rev. Arthur Armstrong of the United Presbyterian Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduation class of '42 next Sunday in the college auditorium. The music for this service will be furnished by the contest chorus under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney. They will sing "Ode To America" accompanied by Janet Malcolm.

The invocation and scripture will be given by Rev. L. L. Gaines, pastor of the Nazarene Church. Rev. A. B. Miller of the First Presbyterian Church will give the benediction.

The chorus will sing Ballad For Americans and Star Spangled Banner accompanied by the orchestra.

## Model Planes Are Ready To Ship

### Two Sets Will Be Sent This Week; Boys Receive Cadet Rating for Work

"Barring sabotage or high water, there will be two sets of model planes ready for shipment this week," said Mr. J. M. Collier when questioned last Monday.

Several boys have received a rating for turning these planes. The boys who received a cadet aircraftsman rating are: Charles Rowe, Gene Halpain, John Shattuck, Joe Gray, Dale Romondo, Harold Umphenour, Jack Miedl, and Bill Ploymann.

Frank Horton, junior in PHS, now has a lieutenant aircraftsman rating, junior class for completing five planes. According to Mr. Collier, Frank will probably have completed seven planes before the year's work is finished. This would give him a lieutenant aircraftsman rating.

Two students from Roosevelt Junior High have finished planes. They are Gene Small, eighth grade, whose plane is to be sent away, and Bob Willingham, ninth grade, whose plane is to be kept for local use.

## Four PHS Teachers To Leave at End of Year

### Hartford Retires Due to Ill Health

Mr. Clyde Hartford, social studies instructor in Pittsburg High for the past 15 years, is retiring from the teaching profession because of ill health.

Mr. Hartford is going to be at Camp Wood this summer after which he will go to his cabin at Elk Springs, Mo., for the remainder of the summer. His plans for next fall are not definite.

For more than 29 summers Mr. Hartford has been on the staff of the State Hi-Y Training Camp. Camp Wood, for senior Hi-Y periods. He is well known for his activities in the Y.M.C.A. and Hi-Y for more than 29 years.

Mr. Hartford came to Pittsburg 32 years ago and took the position of boys' secretary of the local YMCA. He occupied this office for seven years.

In 1913, he won a subscription selling contest sponsored by the Sunday School Times, and as a reward, took an expense-paid trip to the world Sunday school convention at Zurich, Switzerland. While on the trip, he traveled in Belgium, England, France, and Germany.

Mr. Hartford graduated from West-



Mr. Clyde Hartford. He is retiring from teaching after 15 years in PHS.

Seven Boys Go To Camp Wood  
Seven boys have announced their intention of spending ten days this summer at the Hi-Y Camp Wood, according to Mr. Clyde Hartford, Hi-Y sponsor.

The boys will go to camp on May 36 and will return June 8. The boys who are making the trip are Jack Matthews, Bob Teter, Bill Ison, Paul Wallack, Dale Foote, Ted Huffman, and D. C. Huffman.

### Tewell Enters U. S. Army

The popular song, "Twenty - one Dollars a Day Once a Month" will have a clearer and more realistic hit to Mr. Dan Tewell, speech instructor in PHS, when school ends next week.

Mr. Tewell leaves for some army camp this coming June unless some unexpected physical defect is found by army physicians at Fort Leavenworth.

Mr. Tewell . . .

Debate, dramatics, speech and a ninth grade English course are included in the speech instructor's class duties. In addition there are numerous skits, plays and radio presentations which he has directed.

Fishing Is Preferred  
School work and outside tasks have made Mr. Tewell an extremely active man here.

The ancient and honorable art of angling is without a doubt Mr. Tewell's preferred sport. He has fished everywhere and caught everything to hear



Principal-Emeritus Hutchinson . . . who is retiring after 51 years service.

him talk.

"I'm ready to go," he quickly replied when asked how he felt about being drafted.

If Mr. Tewell had his choice, he

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School will likely begin next year on Monday, Sept. 14. See you then.

### Ex-Principal Is Retiring

Principal-emeritus J. L. Hutchinson will retire from active educational duties upon the completion of this school term. This year will more than pass the half century mark in years of teaching for Mr. Hutchinson.

Thirty-one years ago Mr. Hutchinson came to PHS from Frontenac where he served as principal of the Frontenac high school. Twenty-nine of those years were devoted to the school as principal and during the last two years he has been principal-emeritus, giving up such a prominent position as principal to Mr. Finis M. Green.

Starting from the bottom and working up, Mr. Hutchinson began his teaching career in a small country school, and after teaching there for a while he went to Mulberry. From Mulberry he went to Arcadia to teach, and then he went to Frontenac as principal preceding his transfer to PHS.

Since his retirement from the principalship, Mr. Hutchinson has accepted some extra-curricular duties other

### Teacher Offered New Position

Mr. Charles E. Thiebaud has announced his resignation as PHS chemistry teacher in order to take a similar position at the Parsons Junior College.

Mr. Thiebaud began teaching in PHS in 1937. This year was his fifth here. He teaches chemistry and senior science, and is the sponsor of the Photography Club. He is also co-sponsor of the Junior Academy of Science.

He has attended Springfield Teachers College, and KSTC where he received his Bachelor of Science degree and his Masters degree. He is an alumnus of Alpha Gamma Tau, physical science fraternity.

Mr. Thiebaud was principal of the Neosho Jr. high school for six years, and for the following two years before he came to PHS, he was assistant principal of the junior-senior high school there.

I have enjoyed being at Pittsburg High School very much," said Mr. Thiebaud.

No successor has been named for him as yet.



# PHS Students Say Farewell to Retiring Teachers

## Best Wishes to Those Who Leave PHS

The PHS faculty will be on its unending job next year without the help of four of its present members. Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal-emeritus, and Mr. Clyde Hartford, social science instructor, are retiring this year after many years of valuable assistance to PHS students. Mr. Dan J. Tewell, debate and speech instructor, will leave to join the ever increasing ranks of Uncle Sam's army, and Mr. Charles Thiebaud who will go to Parsons Junior College.

To Mr. Hutchinson, who is taking this step after more than fifty years of work in the school systems of Crawford County, the many students to whom he has given untiring aid wish to extend to him their thanks. Thanks is a small and inadequate word when commending someone in exchange for valuable information and guidance. However in extending this thanks, his many teachings are recalled and will undoubtedly always be prevalent and often foremost in the minds of all the present and former students of Pittsburg High. Many of the things he has always stood for will live on in the future, for they are not illogical teachings, they are really teachings backed by a voice of experience hoping to save others from the mistakes that one encounters when working toward the goal at the end of one's career. So with these thoughts and pleasant memories which will be always treasured, the students wish to thank Mr. Hutchinson and wish him the best of luck, and may his labor in the future bear fruit in the same proportion as that of his last fifty years spent in the guidance of young people.

Mr. Hartford can best be commended by the boys who are members of the Hi-Y organization, for the best years of his life have been devoted to that group of boys. His untiring efforts in guiding boys in the right direction have been realized by innumerable people. For many years he has worked at the summer camp for boys of that well known organization, and has fostered its existence in PHS.

Mr. Hartford's classroom has always been a pleasure to the students because of his patience and understanding. His habit of explaining problems by giving examples understandable to everyone, has become a well known one, and has made his classes appreciated and looked forward to by the student body. Mr. Hartford will be missed next year. His outstanding personality and congenial manner will be missed more than words can express. To Mr. Hartford, PHS says goodbye and thanks for the kind and considerate teachings, and may his efforts be crowned with the realization of the students' appreciation for his work. His goals in life have been so set that many have been inspired to follow those same lines. It was not in vain, Mr. Hartford, you may be assured.

To Mr. Tewell, who will soon join the thousands of other men in khaki, the student body says so long, and may his services in the army be appreciated as much as they were in PHS. His production of plays has always been looked forward to, and well liked by everyone. His friendly nature and confidential manner has made many friends for him. Good Luck, Mr. Tewell, and some day when this war is over the students will have a better chance to show him that he and his teachings are appreciated.

To these four teachers as a whole—the students wish the best of luck possible!

To Mr. Thiebaud, who is leaving to accept a teaching job in Parsons Junior College, the students wish the greatest success at this new position. Mr. Thiebaud has made many friends during his teaching years at PHS, friends who are not apt to forget him or his teachings.

This year Mr. Thiebaud accepted a new duty in addition to his many others. He has served as boys' advisor. One period a day has been devoted to boys who need advice. No matter how small or how large the problem, Mr. Thiebaud has always been ready to assist the boy who needs help.

## Juniors in Middle of Stream With Two Responsibilities

It is a well-known and long established fact that one who is older gives advice. Of course this may result from one of two things: first, that the adviser feels the necessity to burden his less fortunate and inexperienced fellow beings with the bitter pills of advice, or second, that he has suffered from experience and needs to get it off his chest.

It is the latter phase which prompts this message, and attempts to warn sophomores of their coming trial and tribulations. To begin with, when one is a junior, he is in mid-stream, an underdog one might say, for he is the superior of one class and the inferior of another. After trying to uphold the responsibilities of both positions, "underdog" is a mild term.

If you are in the inferior class (that is, if you feel inferior to seniors) you will be expected to decorate for the junior-senior party, etc. If you feel superior to the sophomores, you will be used as a poor example for an ideal upperclassman. The moral of this little story is: do not acquire any sophomores or seniors or seniors acquaintances—they will probably take advantage of you.

The second warning of this series is as follows: if you ever become a senior, do not take journalism or you will be required to write a personal essay, such as this.

Advice, however, is only one person's opinion which is given freely (very freely) with great exaltation and enthusiasm, and which is believed, and listened to, only by the giver "as any fool can plainly see;" and you must admit you are a fool or you wouldn't have read this.

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## Will His Prophecy Come True?



This is the artist's conception of the results of the traditional tug of war between the seniors and the juniors at the annual frolic which will be held tomorrow. It must be borne in mind, however that the artist is a junior, and that the seniors have probably a different conception of the outcome.

—BOOSTER LECTOCUT

## Let It Die in Peace

Among the hundreds of over used words in the English language is one that has attained "national prominence," so to speak, by abusive use.

That much abused and literally verbally trampled word is the humble formers product—corn.

It was never meant to be used as a symbol of dislike or dissatisfaction.

However this word has been carried to further lengths of grotesque imagination then just using the noun, corn, to express disappointment of a joke.

Now everything is "corny." Humor is no longer funny or clever, but rather "unadulterated corn."

This particular use is not just exercised by teen age students, but by professional and business men alike.

You've killed the word. Please let it be in peace—it deserves some.

## A Junior's Glance Of High School Life

By Helen Bendetto

This columnist, no doubt, owes an apology to Eugene Montee for labeling his jokes corny and insinuating that they smell. At a local drive-in, Montee was telling jokes to a very appreciative audience of PHS boys. One of his jokes made a great hit with Bob Murray, who became so engrossed in laughter that he fell out of his chair. That was one time that Montee bowled him over!

For casual and sports wear Violet Graham's brown novelty weave rayon slacks with a contrasting flowered blouse worn under a V-necked jerkin has all you can ask for.

Ideal for school wear is the large flowered red and white pique dress with a large white bow at the square neckline that Molly Wilson wears.

Fashions for summer dwell upon neat trim print and seersucker suits, and large floral prints. Sandals are the "thing"—all shapes and colors can be seen in PHS halls.

### Obituary

A Junior's Glance of High School Life will pass away with this issue of The Booster. It has been suffering from strained eyes and has caused many a headache.

The column was born on March 2, and made its debut to the PHS society in the March 6, 1942, Booster.

During his short life, the column has tried to bring to light the everyday happenings of the average high school student as seen through the eyes of a junior. On the whole, the column has been a pretty fair guy, although at times corny (see editorial).

The column (not to be confused with the fifth column) leaves behind no insurance and but one sole survivor the authoress, Helen Bendetto.

The interment will take place next Wednesday afternoon in the files of the Journalism morgue.

We, as juniors and sophomores extend our wishes to the graduating seniors for success in all that they undertake—we'll surely miss you!

## Attention Juniors and Seniors

Tonight the junior-senior prom will be held. The Black-friers will provide the music, and many colorful attractions will be staged. Now comes the problem. Is the dance going to be successful, and if so, how and why?

Perhaps the best way to answer this question is one word, a key word—cooperation. No matter how good the music is nor how many attractions are staged, the students are going to have to come to make the party a success. Everyone now can get ready to come. Make this party a success. —Bill Scott

## Graduates Are Needed

Graduation is another milestone and it is a little hard to keep from getting sentimental about it. Of course we must leave; we are young and the future excites us. But the bittersweet pleasure of looking back cannot be denied us on the eve of graduation. However, we shall indulge in reminiscing privately. Our published thoughts shall be pointed forward.

Now, more than ever, the future excites the graduating senior. Nations are at war and the years ahead are uncertain, doubtful, because we do not know what demands will be made of us. There has probably never been a graduating class before that has not known how badly the world needs intelligent and right-thinking young men and women. The world needs every graduating class that is loose upon its surface. —Dolores Williams

## The Cat



By Rotey Skaer

"Gossip"—KENNY COULTER escorts BETTY PYLE to party—BOB BLANCETT and BETTY take in a show—Miss PYLE is rumored to have a date in the near future with BOB SCHWANZLE—, and where is DALE BUSH during all this blossoming activity? And if you wish to know—DALE took BONNIE HOLDEN to the show last Sunday and the other couple with them were JOE GRAY and Mary Craig.

HELEN ROBINS says it's swell for your girl friends to have a good looking brother. She has been going with DICK MASTERSON. . . Some of last Saturday night dates—JEAN-NETTE SCOTT and HALFORD MANINGER—NANCY FREETO and CHUCK SPENCER.

A.J. KIERBY is his name—that's the young fellow whose picture is possessed by ALICE ANDERSON. He is her boyfriend from Connecticut. Is cupid shooting his little arrows again—and maybe they've struck their true aim—as MELVIN CURRY is using the old fashion courting pattern by calling on GEORGIA MASTERSON almost every evening.

It seems that our new fellows here at school keep the dating pace going too—as AUSTIN DILL, our new senior of several months, took BATTY LATTY to a show last week. GEORGE NETTELS has an extremely ardent admirer in St. Mary's GENEVIEVE GRANT. . . BILL HORTON turns beloved "Yo-Yo" over to MARY DELL ESCH.

Noticing the ring on COLLEEN NELSON's finger we know the first possessor was DOYLE STEWART. EVELYN TUCKER and JACK RODABAUGH were bowling last Friday night at Girard.

MARY JEAN WHITE and JACK TOUSSAINT are on the steady list again! . . . LAURA BELLE RUSH and TOMMY DAVIS and JEANNE CREMER and man?—had what you did a fun time last week-end. . . BEULAH MARQUARDT is very curious about the phone calls she receives—would like to know who 'he' is. CHARLES TUSTIN asked BOBBY J. DE-LANEY to a future dance, but I'm afraid the answer was, no!

I hear that MARY LOU GRIFFIN is very disappointed because the hayride has been postponed. . . EILEENE STEVENSON and VIRGINIA LEE spent Saturday in Joplin, visiting RUTH WRAY, formerly of Pittsburg VIRGINIA LEE has a new "caller" who answers to the name of RICHARD HUFFMAN POWER. . .

Society - clipping

A musician's meeting was held Friday evening, May 15, at Billy BLAIR's home. Those were EUGENE MONTEE, BRUCE (H20) Paxton, MICKY McGUIRE and JAY DAVIS. There was a short talk given by Mr. MONTEE on "Music in our Modern World". The highlights of the speech were, "The definition of a true musician is one who, when hearing a woman singing in a bathtub, puts his 'ear' to the key hole." Light refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

A little bit on the defensive side of life—VIOLET GRAHAM just received a letter accompanied by a large picture of her boyfriend in the air corp stationed at Salt Lake City. MILDRED MEILKE is hearing constantly from her Navy man in California. . .

A report came in that REX HALL broke his date with MARTHA PACKARD for the junior-senior party, but I guess it didn't have much effect on MARTHA as she is now going with HARRY PITTSER. . . "CHUCK" WHEELER is in the line-up again,

## Batty Latty

Here you are . . .

Tommy Blancett and Betty Lance are evidently hitting it off. . . another date last week. And notice how her name fits into his: B(Lance)tt . . .

The Pierce-Loy romance is on its last legs, and Charles Wheeler is still ready to pick up Shirley if she should 'fall'. Those note-writing birds of Paradise (Adam and Eve) Carl Evans and Ginny Kennedy, have joined the steady list "to see how it works". . .

Bill Scott would like to take Phyllis Fretwell to the prom, but he is afraid Eldon wouldn't like it. Pardon us for thinking that Jack Rodabaugh and Evelyn Tucker are steadies. . . Verla Lantz and Paul Boyd are steadies. . . Look for these (senior) Promenaders Betty Lance and Bill Daugherty; Tommy Thomas and Pat Bicknell; . . Stacy and Postai dated last Saturday to the Tower. Also there were Jody Veatch and a KU fellow, Charles Spencer and Nancy Freeto. . . By the by, have you noticed Bill Conover and Stacy? . . . Seen around: Bobby Soper cett and Betty Baulot. . . Bobby Soper and Teresa Lyons. . . Blind dates aren't always duds ask Rotey Skaer who had a followup last Sunday nite.

Little Bits (no relation to another column in this paper):::::

Keep an ear tuned for "When the Mush Begins to Rush Down Father's Chest," a new novelty. By this late date, you know of the fellow who calls his girl sugar because she is hard to get. Betty Ligon has something new in compacts—it lights up when it's opened (like a refrigerator, see). Here's a turntable on our junior snooper, Helen Bendetto. Seems she was daydreaming along in orchestra, and when Mr. Carney yelled, "Basses!", It scared her so she nearly fell forward over her bass fiddle. Note that the Arkansas City high school journalism class puts out an issue of the city's daily paper once a year—and a nice job they do, too, "Sleepy Lagoon" is being heard more often. Several boys are sporting cuffless suits. And so is Mr. Green. She was a painter's daughter, but there was nothing she lacked.

"Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," is number one on the hit parade. Why all this to-do about the meaning of the color of hair-ribbons? Most girls wear ribbons to match their outfits, anyway. Bad luck seems to follow Harlow Roberts. He had two flat tires and a blow-out the other night. Many a girl burns up when waiting for her flame. From an exchange paper comes this one, "I'd ask you for the next dance, but all the cars are occupied." Typist are in a pickle—no one wants to buy a whole package of paper because it's so near vacation—and they've all run out at once. This is the last issue of The Booster, and of this column. It has been a lot of fun letting y'all in on our "wittle" secrets so, wishing good luck to the staff of next year's journalists, we bid adios with another:

Ruth rode in my model A  
In the seat next to me.  
I took a bump at fifty,  
And rode on, Ruthlessly.

Batty

and quote from "CHUCK" "Montee" is called a human dynamo (among other things) because everything he has up is "charged"—unquote. Guys and gals it has been fun writing the gossip for you this past year, and since this is our last edition of the Booster I want to thank all of you for your cooperation in giving me—dirt—ha!

Bye now,  
The Cat



## PHS '42 Grads

Ed. Note:

Following are the names of the class of '42. There are approximately 195 who will graduate.

Paul Abalos  
Ella Louise Ahrens  
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Evelyn Vera Roebert  
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Doyle Howard Rogers  
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Lois Maxine Tordeur  
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Irene Celena Trumbule  
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Rosella Bonita Ullrich  
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Norman Henry Utermohlen  
Gerald Vanzant  
Joan Nell Veatch  
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Moonlight Song  
Is Tops for Year

Best Selling Recordings  
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Other Tunes Listed

By Jack Rogers

The results of the contest for the song of the year have been tabulated, and the tune selected is "Moonlight Cocktails." The best selling recordings have been by Glenn Miller and Bing Crosby. For the list of those voted for this melody, and other popular tunes during this school year, see the following:

Moonlight Cocktails — Sylvan Rae Hiatt—David Diller—Mary Lou Kinsch—Louise Allen—Mary Nell Clark—June Moffatt—Leonard Coats—Somebody Else Is Taking My Place—Irene Duff—Betty Stryker—June Davidson—Connie Coulter—Doris Stegge—Deke Huffman.  
Blue In The Night — Maxine Buegry—Colleen Veroglio—Wanda Camblin—Birdy Nell Theobald—Richard Thompson—Bob Piper.  
String Of Pearls — Beverly Kay Stacy—Dorothy Hartshorn — Anita Morris — Tom Ferguson — Don Lynn — John Morin.  
Jersey Bounce — Bob Uttley — Bettie Berchtold — Doris, Lee Vincent — Billy Walker — Jim Bertone — White Cliffs Of Dover — June Scott — Kay Zellmer — Bob Teter — John Masquelier.  
I Don't Want To Walk Without You — Mary Ella Begando — June Rusher — Leonard McGuire — John Paul Hudson.  
You And I — Elizabeth Oldham — Bobbie Jean Delaney—Mardell Wright — One Dozen Roses — Bonnie Hall — Charlene Ford.  
Chattanooga Choo Choo — Ann Beamy — Norma Jean Little.  
Miss You—Clara Tatham—Lois Myer.  
Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree—Shirley Dowling—Freda Wright.  
Tangerine—Florence Gregg—Colleen Quinn.  
Skylark—Violet Graham.  
Shrine Of St. Cecilia—Nancy Horton.  
You Made Me Love You—Mason Atkins.  
Someones Rocking My Dreamboat—Marjorie Brown.  
Tonight We Love—Jack Hedgecock.  
Deep In The Heart Of Texas—Billie Rinehart.  
I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire—Betty Barbero.  
Couple In The Castle—Jack Jenkins.  
Remember Pearl Harbor—Betty Rinehart.  
Tonight We Love—Gerry Lewis.  
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## Hutchinson

than those of a principal-emeritus. He has been chief sponsor of the Hi-Y organization, and sponsor and advisor for the NYA group.

All of Mr. Hutchinson's teaching days have been spent in Crawford County, this semester completing the fifty first year in the teaching profession.

## Hartford

minister College in New Wilmington, Pa., a United Presbyterian school. He worked his way through the four years there.

He has also served as the YMCA boys' secretary at Rock Island, Ill., Kansas State Hi-Y secretary for two years, with headquarters in Topeka, and as community YMCA secretary at Sterling College in Sterling, Kansas.

Four PHS Boys Will Be  
Delegates To Boy's State

Four boys of PHS will be among the three or four hundred delegates who will attend Boys' State this year to be held at Wichita at Wichita High School North.

These boys are David Diller, Jack Hedgecock, Louis Hughes and John Masquelier. The boys were selected by a committee of faculty members and approved by the principal, Mr. Finis M. Green. Mr. Green is also chairman of the Americanism committee of the American League which sponsors Boys' State. Enrollment fees are paid by other sponsoring organizations.

Dana Lemler, senior, who was a delegate to Boys' State last year, is going back this year as a junior counselor.

## Offhand Interviews

Larry Davis — "Boy, don't you think that's slick?"

Clair Maddox — "Stick around a while."

Ginny Kennedy — "I like my hair even if no one else does."

Mr. John White — "Don't sit there like a chipmunk—do what you've supposed to do."

Betty Lance — "Keeds, Let's go down to Seymour's and see more."

Bill Runyan — "Let's play some poken, Montee."

Rosalie Williamson — "Want a bite of my lemon?"

Dorothy Ensman — "George bought me that pickle."

Delores Williams — "I put my lunch in my purse so the mice couldn't get it."

Betty Ligon — "I may have to work tonight."

Margaret Bailey — "I'm sure glad my economics project is over-with."

Carl Evans — "Wouldn't you like to know?"

"I want a silk sweater."

"I'm afraid we don't carry them; must it be silk?"

"Yes, I'm tired of pulling the wool over my eyes."

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## Tewell

would be intrested in personal work in the army so "I could just sit around there." Later he remarked that one had no choice in the army and there is no telling where he will be placed.

When one enters Mr. Twell's room, it is like walking into a 3-ring circus. Completing Third Year

On the little theater stage students are acting out a play part; backstage some are perhaps memorizing lines and in one of the rear rooms either a debate or oration contest is being staged.

In other words, it would be safe to say that Mr. Dan Tewell, jack-of-all trades, has been one of the busiest teachers in PHS.

A PHS graduate, Mr. Tewell is completing his third year here. Prior to that he taught in Oklahoma before coming to Pittsburg. He is a graduate of KSTC and has also studied at the University of Oklahoma.

During the past year Mr. Tewell has been director of assembly programs.

Of late Mr. Tewell has been watching the action of Congress closely. "I'm certainly in hopes Congress will raise the pay of huck privates from \$21 to \$42 a month," he said.

Many PHS Graduates  
Are Now in Army

Many former students are now in the service of our country. Here is a partial list of those students:

Dan Hopkins, Steve Elliot, Bill Lock Mills Mangrum, Jesse Graves, Jack Thorsthor, Juan Zimmerman, Dean Francis, Carl Beard, Warren Miller, Max Rose, Bruce Washburn, Clyde W. Gilbert, Bill Robinson, Lyle Strahan, Bill Williams, Lawrence Isaacs, Rolin Hobson, Bob Little, Homer Little, Terrill Honn, Harvey Gohr, DeWayne Turner, and Gordon Colborn, Wilburn Roebert, Mac French, Bob Coulter, Harold Wilkerson.

Anyone knowing the names of more students in the service is asked to turn them in to the journalism department. A complete list will be published next fall.

College Athlete Runs  
On Hutchinson Field

Walter Revell, runner and hurdler on the Kansas State Teachers College track team, worked out on Hutchinson field last week in order to give the Pittsburg High boys a few pointers in hurdling.

Walter is considered one of the best hurdlers in the state and he nearly always takes first in the hurdles during the big college meets.

We editors may scratch and think Until our fingers are sore But some poor stiff will always answer "Aw, I've heard that one before."

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Former PHS Student Advises Boys  
To Stay In School For PresentDefense Forces Need  
Those Physically Fit  
For Officers, Wintle Says

Lieutenant Jack Wintle, assistant professor of naval science at Tulane University, former student of PHS, told basketball coaches at the opening session of the national convention held in New Orleans, March 20, that they could be of much assistance to the armed forces.

"There are three ways that coaching can aid in the armed forces program," the lieutenant pointed out. "A—Help in the physical education program to prepare men physically for service."

"B—Advise worthy and bright students to stay in school and graduate."

"C—Advise students concerning the advantages available in the armed forces."

Lieutenant Wintle graduated from PHS and attended Annapolis. While in PHS he was active in Hi-Y work and in the local YMCA. Jack was among the PHS delegates to Camp Wood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wintle, 609 North Michigan, here in Pittsburg.

Since the declaration of war, some 7,300 applicants have presented themselves after," stated the lieutenant, "to stay in school. "In other words, New Orleans," Jack continued. "Out of that 2,200 were rejected because they were not physically fit, or about 30 per cent."

Mr. Wintle asserted that this shows the necessity of physical preparation.

"The navy needs men and officers today, next month, next year and the year after," stated the lieutenant, elaborating on his statement advising students to stay in school. "In other words, we want a steady flow of personnel, rather than a flood today and a drought tomorrow. We don't want men to quit school and come half equipped when they have an opportunity to finish their courses and when they will be of more use to the navy."

Many schools are cooperating and accelerating their programs to graduate students earlier than normal, according to the PHS graduate.

"Acceptance of 80,000 voluntary enlistments as apprentice seamen by young men in colleges who are between 17 and 19 is planned. When one and a half years are completed, 20,000 of those who pass required exams above a certain level will be selected for flight training. At which time, 15,000 will be selected for reserve midshipmen training and allowed to continue school through graduation," continued Lieutenant Wintle.

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Rodent Family Born  
In Wastebasket:  
Life Ends Early

PHS announces the birth of a new family!

Monday morning as Ethel Mae Ruddick, a senior, was putting some paper in the wastebasket in Mrs. Lillian Kidder's room she heard a rustling—the paper moved, she looked again and discovered a mouse.

After carrying the basket down stairs to have a janitor kill the mouse, with further observation, they discovered several tiny pink mice in a nest of paper at the bottom of the basket.

The family was born some time during the week end.

They were destroyed—so ended the life of the little pink mice.

New Courses Offered  
In PHS Next Year

Several new courses may be offered in PHS next year. Nothing definite has been decided as yet, pending the study of the number of students who wish to enroll in such courses.

The courses under consideration are radio, photography, commercial art, retailing, and aeronautics.

Debate may be taken from the subjects of PHS next year. There is possibility that it may be offered as an extra-curricular subject.

No teachers have been named for the courses.

Buster Rogers Injured  
In Dewey Tornado

Buster Rogers, junior of PHS, received injuries to his head when he was struck by a front porch when a tornado hit Dewey, Okla., May 2.

Buster was there on a visit with his grandfather when the tornado hit. Several stitches had to be taken as a result of the accident.

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Boy: "Do you use tooth paste?"  
Girl: "What for? My teeth aren't loose."

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I fell from a tree.  
Some one came along  
And stepped on me.  
Wool! Wool! I'm cracked.

If little Red Riding Hood were alive today  
The modern girl would scorn her;  
She only had one wolf to meet—  
Not one on every corner.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I'm anemic,  
What color are you?

"Joe has a glass eye."  
"Didn't he tell you that?"  
"No, it just came out in the conversation."

Maybe you've heard about the girl who is so thin that when she drinks tomato juice she looks like a thermometer.

Say it with flowers.  
Say it with cats.  
Say it with kisses.  
Say it with sweets.  
Say it with jewelry.  
Say it with drink.  
But always be careful  
Not to say it with ink.

Solo—The feeling you get after flunking midsemesters.  
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## Track Letters Given To 22 Boys

### Three To Receive Reserve Awards

Track letters were given to 22 boys in that popular spring sport this year with three boys winning reserve letters, according to track coach, F. M. Snodgrass.

Those boys lettering this spring were Buddy Baer, Frank Bettiga, Norman Boone, Jack Crews, Austin Dill, Dale Ellis, Ray Embrey, Don Gray, Joe Gray, Bill Horton, Ted Huffman, Elliot Kuff, Glen Lottmann, Paul Martin, Bill Murray, John Penick, Bob Schwanzle, Hal Sherman, John Shattuck, Bob Timmons, Pete VanZandt and Jack Walton.

Reserve letters were given to Tom Davis, Martin Feely, and Jim Grishman.

The track team had a very successful season winning the Pittsburgh Invitational Track Meet, the SEK and the regional meets, and several dual, triangular, and quadrangular meets.

## Overman Is New Secretary Of YMCA

Mr. Jack Overman, graduate of 1936, was named as the successor of Glenn McClure as general secretary of the YMCA. Mr. McClure was given leave of absence in order to join the army.

While Mr. Overman was at PHS, he took an active part in school activities. A few of his offices are as follows: president of the senior class, Hi-Y officer, and cheerleader.

## Plaque To High Scorer in York Aubrey Tournament

The girls' physical education classes are on the fourth flight in the York Aubrey archery tournament. A plaque will be given to the highest scorer. Ribbons for first, second, and third places in girls' track and field will be awarded soon. A plaque will be given to the outstanding girl athlete.

Girls' first aid classes have been applying artificial respiration to their partners.

Sitting rhythm exercises are difficult at first, according to Miss Helen Lanyon. The girls were timed from one minute to five minutes; a minimum of twelve times per minute. Emphasis is placed on the fact that it is better to do the maximum or better than the slower rate. "I'm convinced that it can make a person breathe," said Miss Lanyon.

## Same Title, Same Song But Wrong Music Composer

You've heard of mistaken identity—here's another case of such. Mr. Carney, music instructor, has been planning to give "Ode to America," a modern cantata for the mixed chorus and orchestra, for the commencement program. The mixed chorus has been working on its part for some time, but the accompaniment part of the orchestra never put in an appearance.

Finally, Monday, Mr. Carney received word that "Ode to America" had arrived. When he went to get the part, he found that it was "Ode to America" but it was written by a different composer. (Small difference, but enough.) Putting their heads together, the orchestra, chorus, and Mr. Carney decided that the chorus could give its part, accompanied by piano, for baccalaureate, and the orchestra could present "Ballad for Americans" with the chorus for commencement. "Ballad for Americans" has been given several times by the music department.

Seventeen men leap 100 yards in eleven jumps is a silly sentence, isn't it?

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## The Dope's Bucket

by Maurice Mosier

Since this is the final issue of this flawless masterpiece, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those wonderful PHS athletes who have furnished me with material so I could get a good grade in journalism.

We were glad to hear that the swimming pool will be opened again this summer, although early reports were that because of a deficient chlorine supply, the pool might not be open.

Since it appears that football will be played in PHS after all next season, Pitt should have one of the fastest teams in the district. This layout is not definite but some of the boys which may be counted on as valuable material for '42 grid edition. Ends—Johnny Prince, and Delmar Cezar; Centers—Jim Bertone, Harold Williams, Backs—Bob Schwanzle, Norman Boone, Homer Cole, Ossie Shoup, Paul Martin, Deke Huffman, Bob Conover. Guards—Bill Walker, Jack Hedgecock, Keith Askins. Tackles—Jack Rodabaugh, and John Penick. John Penick.

Don't get the idea that this is the lineup for next year, but these names do represent what should compose an SEK championship squad.

Playing 'em cagey, or turning to basketball and its outlook, we see a bright future for PHS next year. Boys back next year include Kenny Coulter, Clair Gillen, Larry Davis, Ossie Shoup, Bob Schwanzle, Homer Cole, and Johnny Glaser. Some seniors that should make the grade next year are Buddy Baer, Deke Huffman, Bill Lowe, and Lee Harry.

At the frolic tomorrow, the audience will see a great ball club, the Senior Sluggers, in their final role of the season. Our team is composed of J. O. Biggs, Joe Gray, Bill Daugherty, Maurice Mosier, Bill Horton, Austin Dill, Jack Crews, Tommy Thomas, Glenn Lottmann, Dale Bush, Bob Timmons and others.

Note to the parents of Juniors: We won't let your kiddies drown tomorrow. We'll pull them out before their water-logged.

As much as I hate to close this last writing, I guess the time has come for "30," the sign meaning the end. Ever your friend,  
Mose

## Letters Presented To Band, Orchestra Members

Music department award to be presented to those having an attendance record of 95 per cent or more during a period of three years in band or orchestra. Each rehearsal counts one point and participating in various parades, concerts and other activities count different numbers of points according to the importance. A chenille letter is given to those making letters are Herbert Bellamy, Louis Those members receiving chenille letters were Herbert Bellamy, Louis Massaglia, Harry Pittser, and Bill Runyan. Felt letters for orchestra be given to Martha Baxter, Nadine Bruce, Jean Helbig, Betty Latty, Ruth Otto, Evelyn Roeder, Lida Schasteen, Charles Spencer and Eldon Watson. Band letters go to Bill Albers, Tommy Blaneett, Fred Brinkman, Bill Conover, Bill Daugherty, Arnold Flotman, Bob Garrison, Bob Goodman, Don Gray, Eugene Montee and Edward Smieshek.

**Mosier is Proof-Reader  
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Maurice Mosier, co-editor emeritus of The Booster, has a night job as proof reader for The Sun.

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## Bettiga, Lottmann Place In State Meet

Glenn Lottmann and Frank Bettiga were the only boys that placed in events at the state meet in Emporia last week. Glenn got fourth in the javelin and Frank was fifth in the 880-yard run.

Hutchinson carried away the honor in the class A with 19 points. Kenneth Hale of Fort Scott was first in the 220 yard dash and second in the 100. Childers of Chanute won the pole vault. Williams of Iola placed in the weight events. Hooks of Coffeyville was second in the low hurdles.

## Girls' Track Winners Announced In Chapel

First, second, and third place winners were announced this week by Miss Helen Lanyon for girls' track and field. First place winners were those who received 4,000 points or over; second place winners, 2,000 points or over. Those winning these awards are as follows:

First place, Dorothy June Waltz, Doris Stegge, Louise DuBois, Wilma Kern, Vera Hines, Mary Adele Woodbury, Dorothy Majors, June Ann Davidson, Mary Lou Garrison, Mary Dillons, Deborah Naylor, Pearl Almon, and Lois Fierce.

Second place, Margaret Butler, Betty Harrison, Mattie Shaw, Charlene Ford, Mardell Wright, Bonnie Holden, Mary Lou Griffin, Dottie Lou Thomas, Beulah Marquardt, Nadine Wilson, Betty Theobald, Betty Warren, Beverly Townsend, and Shirley Pierce.

Third place, Maxine Tims, Helen Moody, Betty Pottorff, Faye Kanup, Leah Smith, Ilene Stephenson, Donna Anderson, Florence Spineto, Effie Rowe, Dorothy Hillman, Connie Coulter, Betty Greer, Francis Barker, Mardell Pennington, Colleen Nelson, Betty Mantex, June Kauder, Mary Cronin, Valarie Williams, Ilene Davidson, Ethel Black, Mary Bell, Ruby Bishop, Colleen Quinn, Ida Groham, Florence Laughlin, Betty Beulot, Martha Anderson, Edna Kauder, Kaye Zillmer, Avery Ellis, Lois Allen, and Colleen Woodside.

The girls who scored seventy five per cent or over in the junior red cross tests were presented first aid certificates.

## Davis Wins First in Last Typing Contest of Month

Nell Kathryn Davis placed first in the last of the monthly typing contests held last week for first year typing students. Second and third places went to Wanda Camblin and Anita Morris.

Miss Davis was first in the speed and accuracy division. Betty Lance placed first in the speed group with 48.9 words per minute, and Wanda Camblin placed first in the accuracy division with a percentage of 97.44.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing instructor, announced that the contest would be continued next year.

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## Lundquest Picks Golf Lettermen

### Smith, Kirk, Klobassa, Delzmaide Get Honors

Coach C. H. Lundquest announced the golf lettermen for the 1942 season last Monday. The lettermen are Kenny Smith, Frank Kirk, Jack Delzmaide, and Charles Klobassa. Other boys who played on the team this year but did not receive letters are Bob Barbero, Bill Delzmaide, Rex Garrouette, J. O. Biggs, Don Berchold, and Jack Crews.

The Dragon team had five dual matches this spring and also entered the SEK meet at Independence. The matches were two with Joplin, here and there, two with Chanute, also here and there, and a match with Nevada on the Pitt Muni course. Ft. Scott and Columbus did not have teams this year and so it reduced the number of matches that the PHS team was planning to have.

In the match between the student team and the faculty team, the students led at the end of two matches by 3½ to 2½. Bill Delzmaide won three points for the students by defeating Mr. John White, printing teacher, and Mr. Harlan Price, Junior High school instructor won 2½ points from J. O. Biggs.

## Senior Lettermen To Receive Honorary Awards

"Honorary award letters will be presented to PHS senior lettermen," stated Mr. George Duerksen who is in charge of awarding of the letters. The letters are being given to the seniors as a token of the schools appreciation for their part in carrying out the schools athletic program.

The letters will be made of felt, a white "P" on a purple background. The boys will have the emblem of the sport they lettered in placed on it along with the number of service stripes they are entitled to. If an athlete has lettered in more than one sport he may have his choice of emblems and can have but one emblem placed on the "P."



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## PHS Tennis Team Has Undeclared Season With New Coach

### Schwanzle, Timmons, Davis Daugherty, Watson, and Thomas Are Lettermen

Mr. Doran Woods, tennis coach, announced this week those boys receiving letters in tennis this year.

Those boys winning awards are Bob Schwanzle, Bob Timmons, Tommy Thomas, Eldon Watson, Larry Davis and Bill Daugherty. Timmons, Thomas, Watson, and Daugherty are seniors and will not be back next year, while Davis is a junior and Schwanzle is just a sophomore and both have another year of competition.

The tennis team had a very successful season under their new coach, Mr. Woods, being undefeated in team competition.

The team defeated Joplin, Fort Scott, and Columbus all twice. The team is expected to be fairly strong next year with several good prospects in Schwanzle, Davis, Bob Freeto who played in part of the matches this year, Jack Hedgecock, having done the same, Bill Hart, George Nettels, and others.

## Two Cents—Three- Ch'n's Crews at Council Auction

"Two cents—do I hear three cents?—going at three cents—going, going, gone!" This was the chant of Auctioneer Jack Crews at the student council auction of lost and found box articles last Thursday in the conference room.

Midst a crowd of boys and a few girls, articles such as mechanical pencils, pens, a magazine, rings and combs were auctioned off.

Among the bargains was a mirror which can be purchased at a local five-and-ten cent store for five cents and was sold at seven cents; a pair of knitting needle and twine (yarn to you) went for twelve cents.

For a mere two cents a book of addresses was sold.

Among the noise and hilarity of the auction, Tom Davis, a one-cent bidder, started a private auction of his own. He tried to auction one mitten by saying, "You might get one arm shot off in the war and you could use it then."

The council made a profit of \$3.07 on the auction. Articles sold were unclaimed goods in the school lost-and-found box in the principal's office.

## Lettermen's Club To Be Formed

### Mr. White Has Printed Questionnaires; To Fill Out Before End Of Year

A letterman ledger containing names of all PHS lettermen along with various other information will be formed, according to Mr. George Duerksen, Pittsburg High coach.

Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, has printed questionnaires for the boys to fill. They contain such information as name, date of birth, date of graduation, coaches, weight, height, sports and positions and years in which those sports were participated, honors, scholastic honors, plans for the future and personal note.

The filling of these questionnaire is not limited only to those lettermen still in high school but to all past lettermen of PHS as well. Those who have lettered at Pittsburg High in past years are urged to fill out one of these blanks.

Also contained in the ledger will be the names and pictures of the officers, the ideals and purposes of the club and the names and pictures of the sponsors.

Mr. Duerksen urged every letterman to obtain a questionnaire from him as soon as possible and fill it out before the finish of school. He also wants each letterman to bring a snapshot of himself.

## Cockerill Heads GAA

The officers for next year's GAA are Bette Cockerill, president; Becky Beth Byers, vice president; Lillian Phelps and Mary Lou Griffin, recording secretaries; and Eileen Daniels, treasurer.

## Mr. Lundquest Receives Letter Mr. Thorpe Gives Address

Last week Mr. C. H. Lundquest received a letter from Mr. Willard Thorpe former commercial instructor at PHS. The closing paragraphs of the letter were:

"Tell the students hello for me—I suppose the seniors are tickled to death as usual. Only two more weeks of school."

My address is 1805 Freeman Ave., Kansas City, Kansas."

Mr. Thorpe wrote he would enjoy having his former students write to him.

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