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## And What's More!

By Helen Bendetto

Should PHS have a football queen? In the past, a PHS girl has been selected as coal queen; last year the coal festival was curtailed by the war. A football queen has been suggested. What is your opinion? Write it down on a slip of paper and place it in the Booster box on the first floor.

And here is the personality of the week. None other than the charming senior brunette, Rosalie Williamson. Rosalie is president of the PHS Girl Reserves. She is a student council alternate and very prominent in school activities. --There are few who are not familiar with her pleasing personality.

Nell Kathryn Davis writes to eight soldiers at present. She certainly is doing her part toward boosting the morale of the armed forces; however we might add that she's a morale lifter to all that know her.

The question of the week is-- What successful candidate for an important PHS office was on the verge of tears (gratitude, no doubt) when the results of the election were posted?

This is too much, thought Mary Ella Begano as she crawled out of bed at midnight to answer the phone. Mary Ella, who has been newscasting the last two weeks, was swamped with phone calls the night of the election. The callers wanted election results. But she didn't have them.

George Nettels describes one of the physical properties of oxygen as smellless. Come, come, George, we know what you mean, but the word is odorless.

A scoop it was indeed! --according to a survey made last Friday, the election result was an exclusive scoop for the Booster. In the survey, not one of the ballots were correct.

Tommy Ferguson made a big hit recently with the typing class when he collided with the floor.

Save your Boosters. They will provide you with an accurate account of school affairs and activities which you will enjoy looking back over in future years.

## Superintendent Speaks To Students in Assembly

"We used to tell students that they should study so they would be able to make a living," commented Superintendent Howard D. McEachen "but now we tell them to study to save their lives."

The topic of Mr. McEachen's talk was, "The Part School Students Will Play in the War."

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## New Members Take Charge Of S. C. Meeting

### Take Official Oath; Committees To Be Picked Soon

The Student Council held its first meeting Tuesday with the new officers taking charge. The meeting was opened with roll call by the secretary, Helen Bendetto. Copies of the Student Council constitutions were given to each representative. All members pledged themselves to support and help the Council through the year.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs described the duties of the various committees. They are law and order, private and public property, sanitation, and the social welfare. No special committee has been organized as yet.

Chairmen for the various committees will be chosen from the representatives in the council.

Homeroom representatives and alternates are as follows:

Bailey; Jean Schasteen, Bill Staple.

Briggs: Halford Manning, Max Strickenfinger.

Duerksen: Jack Hedgecock, Frank Horton.

Farrer: Bonnie Hall, Nancy Freeto.

Fintel: Ossie Shoup, Jack Brumbaugh.

Frey: Buddy Baer, Rosalie Williamson.

Gable: Stella Bertino; Rhoma Schmidt.

Hutton: Audrey Ellis, Jack Jenkins.

Huffman: Gerald Rogers, Madeline Richwine.

Hutson: Karl Ball, Jim Grisham.

Laney: Tommy Davis, Bonnie Holden.

Lanyon: Lavetta Porter, Jean Mitchell.

Lewis: Dalton Askins, June Ann Davidson.

Lundquist: Kenny Coulter, Clair Gillen.

Nation: Bob Barbero, Colleen Michie.

Peterson: Dona McDonald, George Scott.

Porter: Wanda Camblin, Cleda Sterling.

Price: Rex Thompson, Lee Harry Radell; Louise Claire DuBois, Ann Benny.

Sherman: Nyla Langdon, Esther Grace Lewis.

Snodgrass: Elgie Mathis, James Conover.

Stevens: Jack Marshall, Norma Tevis.

J. White: Bob Greenwood, Bill Joseph.

Waltz: Mary Craig, Virginia Johnson.

F. White: Virginia Williams, Florence Laughlin.

Woods: Bill Kieth, Marvin Curteman.

## Six New High School Victory Corps Started

Six new high school victory corps are to be established in schools throughout the country, and the proposed program will probably be carried out in PHS.

Two aims of the program, as announced in Washington by War Manpower chief, Paul V. McNutt, are "an immediate, accelerated and special training of youth for that war service which they will be expected to perform after leaving school; second active participation of youth while still in school in the community's war effort."

The corps will include air service, land service, sea service, production service and community service divisions. Details of each of the programs will be printed in next week's Booster.

Corps members will have "service caps" and arm insignia.

### BULLETIN

Get in the scrap, -- Roundup the scrap!

The following are instructions for participation in the nationwide scrap metal drive in which PHS will take part.

1. Collect all scrap possible over the week end.

2. Place your contribution in the wire fence around the flagpole.

3. Bring your scrap on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Scrap includes rubber, old rags, iron and steel.

## Activity Ticket Sales Increase

Approximately 440 Have Been Purchased

According to a survey made last Friday, approximately 440 students have purchased activity tickets.

Last Monday about 100 more were sold.

This is around the same number sold last year. This means that about 83 per cent of the students have activity tickets, which is an increase over last year's sale.

Mr. Claude Huffman, who is in charge of the activity sales, expressed his approval of the fine school spirit shown by the students during this sale by their purchase of tickets.

On the average, \$4 is saved by purchasing an activity ticket. The admittance price to each activity averages about ten to 12 cents via the activity ticket. Single admissions and prices without activity tickets cost almost \$8. Thus the big saving is effected.

Also, with a \$3.50 activity ticket, the purchaser receives each issue of the Booster and the Purple and White. For a \$2.25 ticket, an individual can get everything except the Purple & White.

## Booster is Given First Place Award

The international first place award was given to the Booster of last year recently by Quill & Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

The Booster demonstrates clearly the virtues of a good school newspaper, thorough news gathering, and attention to democratic beliefs and practices. Quill & Scroll said. Praise was also given to the printing aspects of The Booster.

Copies of both first and second semester issues of last year were sent to Quill & Scroll at Chicago and were there judged.

## Several New Courses Given

### Automobile Mechanics, Aeronautics, Machine Shop Among Them

There are several new courses being offered to PHS students this year. Among them are machine shop, automobile mechanics, and aeronautics millwork and retailing.

Machine shop training is a four hour course offered to boys who wish to learn metal lathe practice, metal planer work, metal shaping grinding of tools, precision grinding, drill press work, forging of machine tools, metal processing, milling machine for making gears, and Benchwork including filing and polishing of metals, or almost any type of work that is done in an up-to-date machine shop.

The boys taking part in this are as follows: Allen Tierney, sophomore; Jay Davis, James Deems, Dale Fox, Paul Martin, John McGuire, Ralph Pallett, Eugene Smith, Calvin Stowell, Vernon Whitmore, Merlin Zollars, juniors; and Delmar Cezar, Howard Chancellor, Edwin Farrimond, Tom Ferguson, Claire Maddox, John Masqueller and Bruce Paxton, seniors.

Automobile mechanics is a trade course which prepares one to become a garage mechanic. Practically all the work is in the shop working on cars. This work includes: work on engines, motors, batteries, ignition systems, and repairing all makes of cars.

Enrolled in this course are juniors, Richard Colburn, Dory Craig, Jim Matlock, and Vernon Windsor, seniors; Robert Roberts, Charles Rowe, Raymond Scavzeze.

In the woodwork class, taught by Mr. Harlan Price, the boys enrolled learn to mill things to be used around the school and to sharpen various types of saws. At present they are re-upholstering the cushions to be used in the school bus.

Retailing is a course offered to commercial students in which they learn the origin and development of retailing, the various types of retail stores, store organization, window display, and many other facts. Mr. Porter is the instructor.

## George Duerksen Stops Teaching Here After Friday

### To Begin Working In Aircraft Factory At Wichita Monday

Mr. George Duerksen, who has been teaching mechanical drawing and drafting in PHS and has helped coach football, basketball, and track, is starting work Monday in Wichita.

He will be in the personnel department where he will do job analysis. He may also do some drafting if this work does not appeal to him.

Mr. Duerksen has been teaching in Pittsburg for about five years.

### Successor

Mr. Fred Lampton of Cherokee will fill the vacancy left by Mr. George Duerksen, mechanical drawing instructor.

Mr. Lampton, who will begin his work Monday, is a graduate of Kansas State College, Manhattan, and has studied at K. U. and the College here. He holds an A. B. and M. A. degree. He was an employee of the J. O. W. last year.

Before coming here he taught and coached at Arma and Girard.

He went to Bethel college at Newton for two years, and then to K.S.T.C. for the remaining two, where he graduated. He lettered in football while at Pittsburg Teachers College.

Mr. Duerksen has been a great aid to coaches Arkie Hoffman and Fritz Snodgrass in basketball, football, and track, and says he dislikes very much to have to leave them. The coaches also commented that they hated to have him go.

The drafting teacher said that he is not getting a divorce from school work because sometime he will probably be teaching again.

His address in Wichita will be 456 North Battin, and he said that any of his friends would be welcome there if they bring their own sugar and use the buses instead of his car so he could save the tires.

## Mr. Myers New President Price Vice-President

Mr. Harry F. Myers was chosen president and Mr. Roy Price vice president of the Board of Education when it met Aug. 23 to reorganize. He succeeded Mr. C. Y. Thomas.

Mr. R. O. Peterson fills the treasurer position and Mrs. Thelma L. Miller is the clerk.

On the building and ground committees are Mr. E. H. McFarland and Mr. C. Y. Thomas with Mr. Price serving as chairman.

Mr. Raymond Letton and Mr. Troy Lane make up the finance and purchasing committee.

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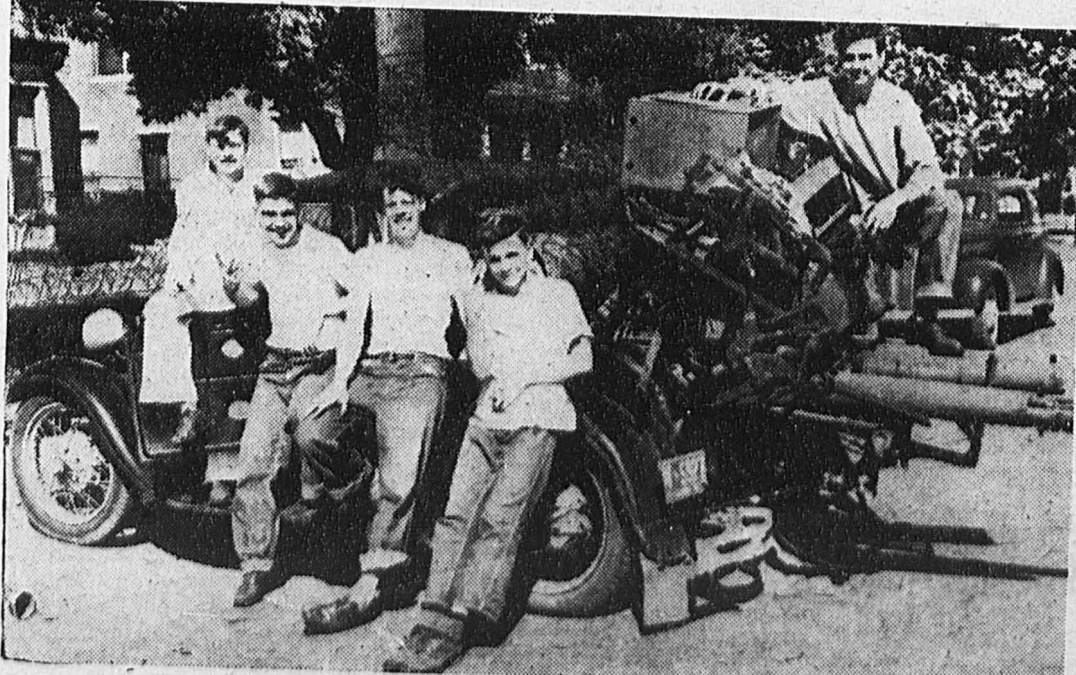
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## Profiting from Mistakes Made by Others

The first world war was won by the Allied Powers but the peace was lost. Profiting from others mistakes, our great leaders today are stressing the importance of preparing now for a post war world.

High school students will be voting and controlling citizens of that era. They should be preparing themselves to meet post war problems by more intensive study of the social sciences and foreign languages. History teaches people to profit by the mistakes of others, modern government must be understood, and a knowledge of economics is desirable.

It is an established fact, that in order for a more justified settlement of disputes the individuals or nations, as the case may be, that are involved should be able to understand one another. That is to say that not only must they speak the same language but they must be able to reason out the motive and foresee conditions which will result from the demands of other peoples.

In this way, wars would be alleviated to a lesser degree, and quarrels settled by arbitration or decisions of a world court.

In the formulation of the peace retaliation, greed, and the subjugation of conquered people must play no part. The peace treaty must not be a replica of the Versailles document. The policy of the Atlantic Charter must be the basis for all peace plans.

In order for countries to reach a more complete understanding, a universal language should be adopted. It will be sometime before such action can be taken with any considerable degree of success; therefore students should avail themselves of the opportunity of mastering foreign languages.

Each individual must realize that no longer is he just a citizen of the United States of America but that he is one of the two billion citizens of the world; and he must strive to make this a better world in which all mankind may share in freedom from want, fear, hunger, and subjugation.

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### Uncle Sam's Roll Call

Following is another list of former PHS boys now in the armed forces:

Pvt. Luther O. Newcomer, not in U. S. A.  
Elbert Rinehart, Great Lakes, Ill.

Bill Ford, Washington.  
Reno Tisot, somewhere at sea.  
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Raymond Brooks, Texas.  
Millard McMurtry, Texas.  
Clayton Clark, San Diego, Calif.  
Pvt. Clarence Radell, Bucyrus, O.  
Staff Sgt. Bradford Shellburn, out of U. S. A.  
Jim Langdon, San Diego, Calif.  
Harry Hartman, San Diego, Calif.  
Roland Hobson, somewhere in the Pacific.  
Pvt. John Taylor, Mississippi.  
Pvt. R. J. Morris, San Francisco.  
Pvt. H. Brunsell, Jr., Georgia.

### The Trading Post

By Norma Little

High school boys at Doniphan, Troy and Highland were dismissed from classes to help gather the large 1943 apple crop in Doniphan county last week.

Mass production methods have reached the art classes of the Port Washington, N. Y., high school. Original war posters were drawn by sixteen noted artists to aid the town's home defense work, and the production line is a group of high school art students. Each does one job—and no more—on one section of each poster.

An assembly line of six or eight students produces a dozen posters in about three hours.

Girls of Hastings, Nebraska are dropping the work women are supposed to be doing, and are taking jobs as truck drivers, welders, messengers and assembly line workers.

North High girls, in Des Moines, Ia., are taking grandmothers' plaid skirts and devising non-plaid skirts for the sake of victory. They are also wearing the big velveteen ribbons.

A terrible thing  
Has come to pass  
I woke up twice  
In history class

A green little chemist  
On a green little day  
Mixed some green little chemicals  
In a green little way.  
The green little grasses now tenderly wave  
On the green little chemist's  
Green little grave.

Mary had a little lamp,  
She had filled it with bezine.  
Since Mary lit the little lamp  
She never has been seen.

I put my trust and faith in you  
I thought I could rely,  
But now I'm disillusioned;  
I wish that I might die.  
I made you my ideal, you see,  
And so I copied you,  
I should have copied someone else;  
For now I'm flunking, too.

Pratt Mirror

### This & That

By M. E. B.

A steady  
No study  
No steady  
Study.

— Central High Record

A squirrel looked at a sophomore,  
Then his mother's eye did meet,  
"Yes, darling," said the mother,  
"But not the kind you eat."

— Central High Record

Ruth rode in my cycle car  
In a seat in back of me.  
I took a bump at fifty  
And sped on ruthlessly.

Borrowed

1940 - No running boards  
1941 - No gear shifts  
1942 - No tires  
1943 - No cars

— Central Outlook

When I was young, I usta think,  
That boys were sweet as pie,  
But when I think of what I think  
I think I think a lie.

"Time changes everything."

— Wolverine Howl

Little rows of zeros  
Not so very quaint  
Make my graduation  
Look as if it ain't.

— Maroon News

— Miami Broadcaster

I wish I were a Kangaroo  
Despite his funny stances  
I'd have a place to put the junk  
My girl brings to the dances.

Borrowed

Women's faults are many,  
Men have only two,  
Every thing they say,  
And everything they do.

The Orange Peel

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**mind your MANNERS**

Don't eat her food and hang around,  
And then leave nonchalantly;  
Just stop a bit to give your thanks,  
That's doing it gallantly!

Girl or woman enters room—  
Boys and men must stand;  
That's the rule and if you mind it,  
Girls will call you grand.

HEY SUSIE

No fair yelling 'cross the way  
To catch ol' Susie's ear;  
The well-bred boys will cut the noise  
And wait till Susie's near.



by  
JEEP and PEEP

— BOB FREETO really enjoys having dates with BONNIE HOLDEN. By the way, what boy wouldn't?

— CHARLES SAMPLES wrote a poem about MARY BEAUCHAMP. An innocent bystander seemed to think it was pretty good. CHARLES always seems to be writing letters or poems or something about one of the BEAUCHAMPS.

— that JUNE FREEMAN is writing to seven soldiers at one time. Wonder how she keeps up with all of them?

— that EFFIE ROWE's latest flame stood her up the other night. Some guy, eh?

— the little moron pushed the cow off the cliff just to hear the jersey bounce.

— BONNIE CROUCH spends an awful lot of time looking at BOB CONOVER's picture in Penny's window. She seems to be seeing a lot of brother BILL (42) also. That's at least one way to keep her in the family.

— that CARL EVANS and BETTY LORTZ certainly have it bad, if you get what we mean.

— that red-headed sophie, JEANNE KNIGHT, is seeing a lot of KEITH ALMON lately.

— BOB OSBUN is going with JEAN CREMER, and DON BROOME is going with SUE FISHER. DON tried to swipe some salt and pepper shakers for SUE's hope chest the other night, but as luck would have it, he didn't succeed.

— sophomores should look up to seniors because most of them are taller than they are —

— LORA STIVERS is writing to RALPH CLARK at Catalina Island.

— BOBBIE HULL read an etiquette book before taking POLLY BEAUCHAMP to a dance.

— a yell through the halls, from the throat of JIMMY GRISHAM, directed toward LEONA JEAN BOWYER's way. The yell —? Oh yes! quote, "I'll meet you after school!" unquote. Ummn — not bad!

— IKE LOY signed HELEN BENDETTO's petition for student council secretary. Wonder what CHRISTINE COTTRELL thought about that, since she was running against HELEN.

— that zoot suit with the neat pleat that OTTO's wearing is plenty neat.

— WAYNITH MORGAN and JIM KIRBY, WANDA SHELBURN and KERMIT KIRBY, WILMA LEDBETTER and ORVIS TAYLOR all seemed to have a good time together triple — dating.

— some gals have all the luck. JUNE SCOTT received a watch from JIM LANGDON, a marine formerly from PHS.

— news reached our ears that ARVILLA MORGAN has been asked by RAYMOND SCAVEZZE to go steady. Must have been love at first sight.

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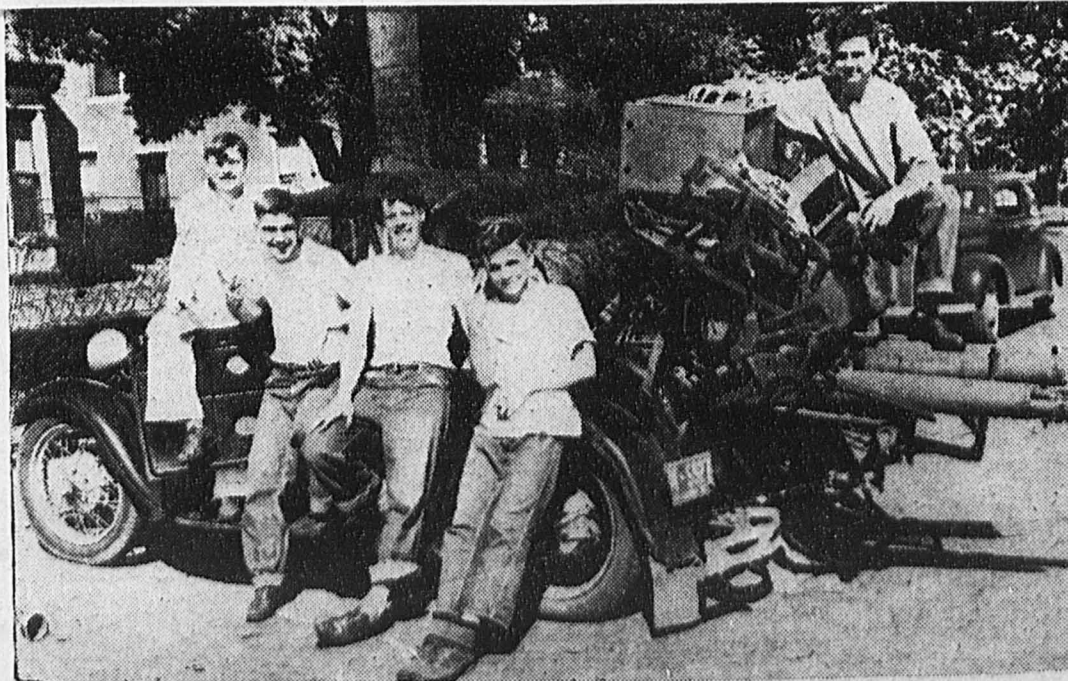
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## V-Mail System is Patriotic Way

### More Letters Reach Our Boys Overseas

Next to food and clothing, the most essential personal service that Uncle Sam renders his fighting men is the prompt transmission and delivery of the mails. Uncle Sam has solved a problem by introducing the micro-film transmission of letter messages.

The message space is limited but there is nothing to hinder anyone from writing every day or so instead of writing a several-page weekly letter.

The V-Mail system is the safest, surest, quickest means of getting personal letters to the man overseas, according to postal authorities. It is the patriotic way, they add.

A special standard, uniform and distinctive V-Mail letter sheet has been prepared which, when folded, makes its own envelope. Nothing may be enclosed in letters of this kind.

The letter sheets are not to be used for stations within the United States. First the letters are censored by censors. These letters are not considered public property but must be censored. Next, after placing the censor's okay on it for transmittal the task of filming and developing the micro-film mail becomes mechanical. The letters are sorted and opened by an automatic cutting machine and are passed through the photographing device at the rate of 2,500 an hour.

Here in the United States the letter sheets are available at all of the 44,000 post offices and they also may be obtained from every rural routes, thereby placing them within reach of every American. They are available at the Pittsburgh postoffice.

Keep the letters going to the men overseas—and in camp on this side—and make liberal use of the V-Mail. It is the patriotic way, American leaders say.

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### PHS Grads of Last Year Pledge K. U. Fraternities

Kansas University's fraternities are well represented by pledges from PHS's '42 graduating class.

Mimi Nettels and Marilyn Sweney have pledged Chi Omega and are living at the sorority house.

Dale Bush, training to be a chemical engineer, and Joe Gray as a civil engineer are pledges of Delta Upsilon.

Beta Theta Pi has Charles Spencer and Bob Timmons who have chosen as their major field aeronautical mining and civil engineering respectively.

Bill Daugherty, who is taking a combination of pre-law and business administration, has pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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"The longest way around is the sweetest way there."

Mr. John Porter, commercial teacher of PHS would probably argue on this point. He arrived in Pittsburgh one morning recently and went to the YMCA to stay until he could find a house and send for his family.

For several days he spent his time "tramping" through the streets and inquiring from everyone he saw if they could tell him where he could find a house for rent.

The teacher said that he doubted the fact that there was even an empty house in Pittsburgh.

But there was one place he forgot, and yes, you guessed it, it was "right under his nose." The custodian at the "Y" knew of a house he could rent.

Wait! That isn't all. There were people living in this house. So, Mr. Porter had to wait until they moved out. His family was coming and there was no place for them to stay.

The latest report gives that he has moved in at 201½ East Fourteenth, but if there is an extra "pup tent" seen at the side of the road, chances are it belongs to the Porter family.

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### Offhand Interviews

Theo Evans: What's a little rain Helen Athene Reeder: I'm leaving quick like a bunny.

Paul Wallack: Gee—she rates two campaign managers. Bonnie Crouch: Come on kids, let's yell.

Cora Wright: I guess I'll have get married so I can have a shower. Jimmy Grisham: Well, I saw you out there, but I couldn't hear you.

Ruby Vee Cloud: Where to? Gus Blair: Hey, watch me. Mary Ella Begando: Where is the salt?

Otto: Gee! There's so many pretty girls around. Virginia Sanden: Where is Jess Velia? I gotta see him.

Marjorie Fidler: Do you have any tree specimens? June Freeman: Gee, I got a cold.

Nancy Freeto: With this formula I'm afraid I'll blow up the school. Molly Marge Wilson: Oh look, a man!

Bob Schwanzle: Do you have a razor blade, Mr. Woods? Bob Hallman: I finally collected part of that bill.

Dorothy Nation: I'm working very hard right now.

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Jack: The elephant is such a large animal that it is scarcely ever lost.

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### Huffman is President of Mr. Duerksen's Homeroom

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Other officers including Jack Jones, secretary-treasurer; Jack Hedgecock, student council representative; and Frank Horton, alternate.

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### Bill Walker is Prexy of Mr. Price's Home Room

Bill Walker was elected president of Mr. Harlan Price's home room while Gerald Mordica and James Bertone were chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Rex Thompson is student council representative, and Lee Harry is alternate.

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Mathematics Teacher—Robert, can you tell me what is meant by a polygon?

Robert—I guess it means a parrot that has died, doesn't it?

## Mishap Happens to Librarian For Fifth Time in Life

"I'll bet there is no one in the world that has had so many breaks as I have and is still alive," says Mr. Doran C. Woods, librarian of PHS.

His latest break is his big toe on his right foot. This happened as Mr. Woods was "reclining with his shoes off" one Sunday afternoon recently.

The telephone rang, and he was the nearest to it and rose to answer it. In the process there was a "sudden blackout" and he found himself on the floor.

"I even told off the telephone company," commented the unlucky teacher.

This isn't the only break the librarian has ever had. When he was in high school he had a break which kept him home for awhile.

In college he slipped on the step of his fraternity house and broke a couple of ribs. A year or so later while riding in a taxi he was hurt and was in the hospital for a several weeks. He received a broken collar bone and a few more broken ribs.

At one other time he had the same foot on which he broke his toe badly injured.

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## Former Students of PHS Enter Into Matrimony

Have you noticed ---? Some took the final plunge. They were Betty Nichols and Merle McClure, Colleen McDaniels and Don Debusk, Eileen Stevenson and Bill Bourg, and Ruth Carlyon and Melvin Johnson.

Norma Cates, Marcetta Dunfree and Wanda Townsend, all seniors last year, are now married. Lavetta Schultz, junior last year, married Bill McAdams.

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### Brinkman Elected Prexy Of Wood's Home Room

Warren Brinkman was elected president of Mr. Doran Wood's home room.

Other officers are as follows: Lois Allen, vice president; Virginia Lee, secretary-treasurer; Bill Klein and Marvin Curteman, student council alternate.

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"Officer, you'd better look me up. I've hit my wife on the head with a coal hammer."

"Have you killed her?"

"I don't think so. That's why I want to be locked up."

### Forum Club Elects Begando President

Members of the Forum club elected officers during the meeting held on Tuesday.

The officers are Mary Ella Begando, president; Patty Higgins vice-president; Norma Little, secretary; and John Hudson, treasurer.

The discussion, "Vital points of the war today," was led by John Paul Hudson.

"Are the school elections conducted in a democratic way?" was the question discussed in the Forum meeting Tuesday of last week.

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George Story, junior in PHS, attended the first game of the world series Wednesday at St. Louis.

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## Mrs. Lewis Gets M. A. Degree At Columbia U.

"Oh my, I had a very exciting summer this year!" exclaimed Mrs. Ruth Lewis when asked about her vacation.

Mrs. Lewis attended the Columbia University in New York and received her A. M. degree from there. While in New York she saw many of the popular plays of the season, among them: "Junior Miss," "This Is The Army," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Porgy and Bess," "Claudia," and "Stars on Ice."

"I could see that over again right now," said she when explaining about the latter.

Mrs. Lewis had received her Master's degree at K. S. T. C. previously. She has been attending Columbia for several years.

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Stanley Seymour was elected president of Miss Effie Farner's home room.

Other officers are as follows: vice president, Dorothy Nation; secretary treasurer, Nancy Horton student council representative, Bonnie Hall; student council alternate, Nancy Freeto.

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### Teachers Take Two Hours of First Aid

Teachers of the Pittsburgh City Schools have volunteered to take two hours of first aid for 10 weeks, it has been announced by Mr. Finis Green.

The first meeting was held Thursday at 4 o'clock in the visual education room with 32 teachers attending. Miss Helen Messenger physical education teacher of Roosevelt Junior High School will be the instructor.

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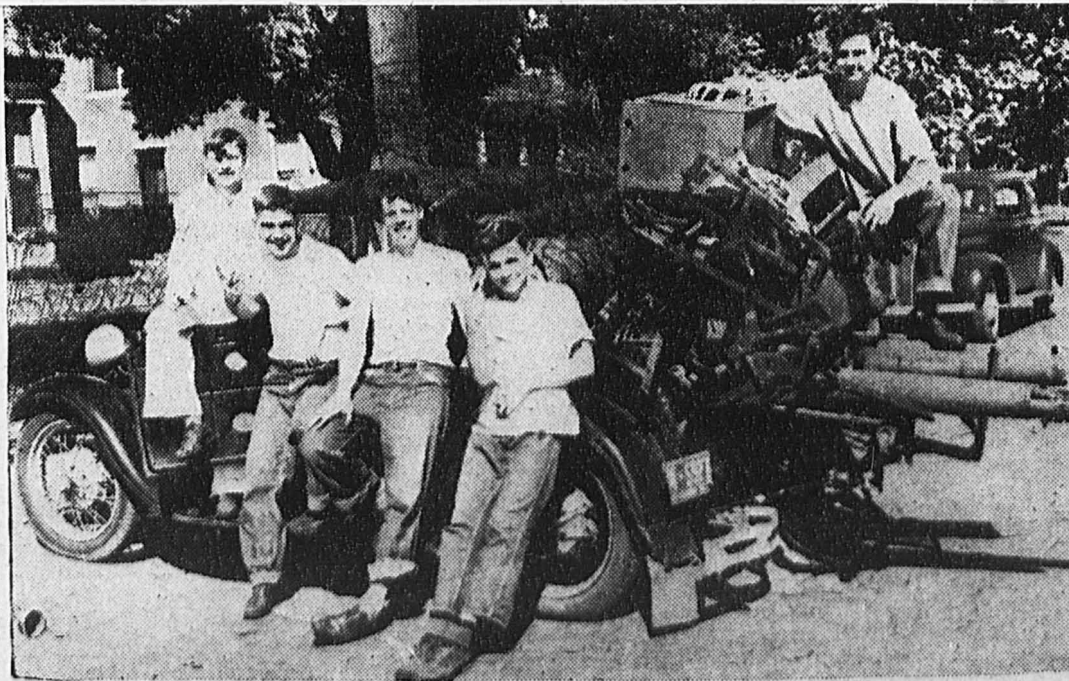
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### Purple Crew Ready For Javatown Eleven in First S. E. K. League Battle

The PHS Dragons will journey to Coffeyville tonight to meet the Tornado for the first time for two years.

Last year the game between Pittsburg and Coffeyville was rained out and never was re-scheduled.

Coach Arkie Hoffman commented that since Pittsburg has not been beaten Coffeyville for a number of years and also considering the 20 to 0 trouncing Coffeyville handed Arkansas City of the Ark Valley League last week the game would be a close scrap.

Andy McClure, new football coach for Coffeyville, played basketball for the Dragons when he was in high school.

Four of Coffeyville's starting lineup are back, while only one of Pittsburg's starters last year will play tonight.

Two full teams of boys will be taken to Coffeyville in the bus.

The probably starting lineups:

Pittsburg	Coffeyville
Cesar	LE
K. Askins	LT
Manning	or
R. Evans	LG
Bertone	or
Williams	C
Walker or Curry	RG
Penick	RT
Prince	RE
Schwanzle	QB
Martin	LH
Boone	RH
Crelley	or
Lorenzen	FB
	Hoffman

## Clubs Available For PHS Students This Year

With a few variations, school clubs began last week. The clubs and their advisers which meet on Tuesday during activity period are, the Junior Academy of Science, Mr. Leslie Brock; Kansas Club, Mrs. Dora Peterson; Photography club, Mr. James Hutson; Forum, Miss Madge Waltz; and Allied Youth, Mr. John Porter.

G. A. A., sponsored by Miss Helen Lanyon, is held Wednesday after school. The Dragonettes, school pep club meets Wednesday after second hour. It is also directed by Miss Lanyon.

G. A. A. Group Has Picnic

The G. A. A. organization is larger this year than it has ever been, according to Miss Helen Lanyon, sponsor. Fifty two girls have joined. They had their first picnic Wednesday after school.

## Baer Facts on Sports

By Buddy Baer

Thursday night of last week was a discouraging affair for the seniors of PHS. Those lower classmen, the juniors, defeated the seniors, 12 to 6 in an intra-squad game on Hutchinson field under the lights. The upperclassmen were at a disadvantage from the lack of ends, so they had to borrow sophomore Bob Patten. Bob made the only senior counter on a pass from Quarterback Deke Huffman in the first quarter.

After that, quarterback Bob Schwanzle started throwing passes for the juniors. A pass, Schwanzle to Halfback John Glosser, was good for the first junior touchdown a short time before the half when the teams were tied at six all. In the third quarter a 40-yard pass from Schwanzle to Dalton Askins provided the second and winning counter for the juniors. All attempts for extra points failed.

Arkie Hoffman was coach for the juniors while George Duerksen handled the seniors.

This intra-squad game was held to show the public a preview of the future material for the Dragon squad, for a good practice for the team, and to help the coaches decide who shall do most of the playing in the first game.

The K. S. T. C. Gorillas wallowed the Warrensburg Mules, 32 to six last Friday night, aided by three boys who not so long ago played for PHS. End and captain Eugene Ridenour, tackle A. M. Brim, and Don German, halfback, all were on the College first-string lineup. Many other PHS boys also play on the team.

Ed (Red) Williams, huge, red-headed Iola athlete last year, is now playing fullback on the College team. Williams was good in football, basketball, and track, and many times got on the Dragon's nerves when Pittsburg met Iola.

Bill Daugherty, former member of the PHS tennis team, was in town last week end from K.U. and he said that Joe Gray and Dale Bush, star athletes of PHS last year, are playing on the university's freshman football team.

Tonight the dragons leave for Coffeyville and here's hoping they bring home the bacon. Last year the Coffeyville - Pittsburg game was called off because of rain and was never played. Good Luck Dragons.

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## Election Is Just Another Headache To Worried Senior

"This election has given me a headache." This remark was made by only one during the campaign recently.

It seems that Clair Gillin, senior, was the only one who worried so much that he was sick as a result.

But was this due altogether to worry? There seems to be a difference in opinion. Here is one version:

Wednesday of election week, after fourth hour, Clair rushed to the auditorium to get a front row seat. Being up on the third floor, he decided to take a short-cut. So down the stairs in one step. His left foot on the top step and his right on the— but oop! Something happened. He landed on his head instead.

Someone else was in a rush. Warren Brinkman had the "hurrying" idea also. And right on top of Clair he landed with his campaign stick flying in the air. A good advertisement trick, hey-what?

The results were that Warren got his candidate some extra publicity and Clair got a headache. Who would have thought the election would turn out that way.

## PHS To Cooperate In Scrap Metal Drive

Next Tuesday students in PHS and other schools will participate in the nation-wide scrap metal drive by bringing all available metal to school with them.

"Arrangements will be made for the moving of any scrap metal that is too large for the student to bring if the student will leave word with his principal," Superintendent H. D. McEachen said.

"Anyone can donate scrap metal if they wish to do so. The receipts from the sales of scrap metal will go into the activity fund of the school where the metal is given. Any amount of scrap large or small will help make our drive a success," Mr. McEachen declared.

Students who have collected a large amount of scrap metal and who wish payment for their collection should contact one of the local dealers. If the collection is large enough the dealers will send a truck for it.

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## School Nurse Here In Morning

### Half Hour Period to be Spent In Clinic; Available For First Aid Work

Miss Mary Gulay, school nurse, will be available from 8:45 until 9:15 every morning in the school clinic located on the first floor of the junior high school for first aid and other services.

Miss Gulay took her training at Mt. Carmel hospital and is a registered nurse.

Since school began, she reported that she has had three interesting cases. One was when Rex Thompson received a powder burn while attending school. Miss Gulay gave him first aid and then took him to a doctor. Another interesting case is about Joanne Langdon. Joanne ran her hand through the glass of a door in the junior high school. The last but not least is when a girl had a piece of glass shaped like a triangle in the bottom of her foot. The glass remained in her foot a month before she found out about it.

## Martha Anderson Wins "Hep Deb" Slang Contest

Martha Jean Anderson, a junior in PHS, is the winner of the "Hep Deb" contest sponsored by Ramsey's Store.

"Gosh, and I almost forgot to mail my entry," was one of the comments made by Martha.

A \$10.95 dress was the prize. The contest was to see how many slang expressions the contestant could define by using some other slang expression.

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## Sophomore Boys Take Life Saving

### Next Six Weeks They Will Begin First Aid Courses in Classes

The sophomore boys in Mr. Fritz Snodgrass's classes are now taking Red Cross life saving during gym periods, and next six weeks they will begin a first aid course during class periods.

In class periods now they are taking traffic safety which will be dropped for first aid which is believed to be more essential during war time.

After six weeks of life saving instructing, Mr. Snodgrass expects a large number of boys to receive Red Cross life saving certificates.

Mr. Snodgrass also wishes to announce that new climbing ropes will be received in the gym soon, and that his gym classes will do much rope climbing. This is an art which really develops muscles, Mr. Snodgrass said. Rope climbing will come after the life saving section of the course.

## Examinations Taken In Girls Health Classes

Miss Helen Lanyon's physical education classes are beginning their physical examinations. They have taken eye tests to find any defects in their vision.

In their classes they are making health posters and a scrapbook in which to paste health clippings.

**Film Shown**  
"It's the brain that counts", a film, was given last Monday by the Y. M. C. A. for PHS in honor of Frances Willard day.

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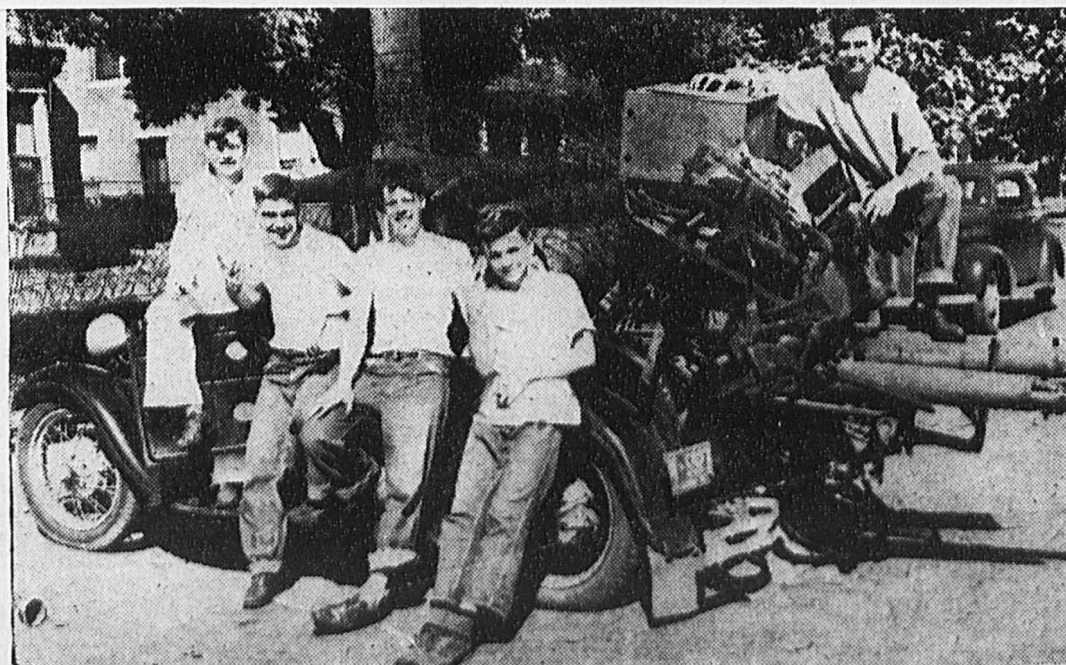
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