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And What's More!

The Question of the Week—
Whom were you with during the blackout?

The Greeting of the Week

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The personalities for the week are:

Mary Lou Kinsch, who is chairman of the Girl Reserves and a member of the Junior Red Cross is well liked in PHS for her sweet personality, readiness for service. Incidentally, she tied with Rosalie Williamson for the good Citizen-ship award which was decided by a flip of a coin. May your merits be realized in other honors during the year.

BUDDY BAER, now co-editor of *The Booster*, a member of the Student Council, and a popular boy in sports and other PHS activities.

Contrary to his name, the content of his upper story is not BAER for **BUDDY** is rated as a top-notch student.

Welcome grads has been the theme of the day. Although it is realized that many students of the last few years are in the armed forces, a recognition service was held in their honor this afternoon. A moment of silence will be observed for those who have been reported in action.

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Girls Receive New Outfits for Pep Club

Pep club jackets were handed out Wednesday to the girls who have paid for them. The paint for the letters has been ordered and the letters will be stenciled on as soon as it arrives. All girls are urged to have paid Virginia Tevis or Dorothy Majors for their jackets before next Wednesday.

Welcome To PHS - Old Grads

PHS Graduate Enters WAVES

Betty Lou Williams
To Begin New Duties
Sometime In January

Miss Bette Lu Williams, former graduate and drum majorette of PHS band, has the distinction of being the first girl from the JOW to become a Wave.

Miss Williams at the present is working with the personnel department of the Area Engineer's staff at the JOW.

She expects to begin her new duties sometime in January.

Being interested in the auxiliary navy, Miss Williams made application for entry early this fall. She was called to Kansas City Oct. 26, for her physical and aptitude tests and on Nov. 17, she was sworn into the ranks of the Waves. The period of service for this group is for the duration and six months afterwards.

Miss Williams is classified as an Apprentice Seaman, Class B410, and she will work in the division of radio operation. She will be sent to Madison, Wis., for three months training at the University of Wisconsin, after which time she will be transferred to fill the position of some sailor so that he may go into active duty.

Teacher Gets "C" Gas Book To Travel To And From Farm

Miss Effie Farner, PHS English instructor, is one person in this country who really is justified in having a "C" coupon gasoline rationing book.

Miss Farner lives on a farm one mile west of Opolis.

Everyday she has to drive about 20 miles to get to her work and back home again.

This farm on which Miss Farner lives was formerly 160 acres, but since the Kansas City Southern railroad, a new highway, and the J.P. Interurban have passed through the land, she claims that it is now just about 152 acres.

The man who really runs the farm is Miss Farner's brother. He grows corn, wheat, and oats, as well as raising cattle and chickens.

The PHS English teacher explained that gardening and growing things on all the available and suitable land on the farm to help in the war effort.

Miss Farner's house has many of the conveniences of a city home but she has been unable to get electricity.

Miss Farner's car is something she couldn't do without and live on her farm too. She dislikes very much to drive through mud, but the new highway near her home does away with most of this.

After being asked what she thought of farm life Miss Farner said, "I would not trade it for city life anytime. There are good things about both, but when I am around so many people at school in the day, I like to get away from the crowd at night by going to our farm."

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Parson Vikings Here Jan. 8 For Dragons First Home Game

The first game of the season will be the game between the Parsons Vikings and the Pittsburg Dragons. This game has been set for Jan. 8.

Little is known about the power of the Parsons team, but it is believed that they will probably have a good team. However, it will probably be the young lad who will lead the Norsemen. **Dale Hall**, last year's star will not be with them because he is attending West Point.

The Purple Dragons will be sparked by the Pittsburg aces Coulter and Gillen.

Student Council Votes Money To Government

Scrap Sale Nets \$190.56 Will Buy Two \$100 War Bonds

Two \$100 United States War Savings Bonds will be bought and turned over to the government as a gesture of PHS to aid directly in the war effort. It was decided in Student Council Tuesday.

The money, obtained from the sale of over 63,000 pounds of scrap collected by PHS students earlier in the year, netted a return of \$190.56, according to Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor of Student Council.

Various suggestions were presented as to how the money should be used to dispose of the money, but the Council voted that the best way to aid directly in the war effort would be to turn the money over to the United States Government by buying bonds and endorsing them back to the Government.

This procedure rather than sending a check to the Treasury, would insure that the money would be used for the effort rather than for miscellaneous expenses.

In a letter received from the bureau of public debts of the treasury department in Wash. D. C. William Brighton, Commissioner, states that bonds of Series F or G may be purchased on behalf of the school for registration in the title of the principals.

The bonds will be purchased from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

In order to make a gift to the United States government, a request for payments from must be placed on the back of the bond by the principal in the presence of a registered officer. Presumably the Postmaster and in this endorsement is to be added "as a donation to the United States."

The additional \$9.44 will be taken from the school funds to complete the \$200 to purchase the two bonds.

Big Little Sister Party Held Tuesday

Girl Reserves, Big and Little sister party was held last Tuesday night in the little theater. About 200 girls attended.

June Freeman; Olive Rose Hall and Lazelle Embrey won the prizes for being the best dressed little sisters.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Ruth Mitchell. A trio composed of Molly Marge Wilson, Colleen Michie, and Janis Benet sang "The Desert Song."

June Freeman gave her version of opera. Janis Benet also sang a solo.

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Agencies Collect World Wide News

The purpose of a news gathering agency is to gather all important news for the newspapers that pay for this service. In all of the nation's capitals are located correspondents who relay the important news to a center like London or New York.

The correspondents are stationed in the capitals because that is usually the center for all of the most important news.

One of the most important, largest, and official newspaper agency in the world is the Associated Press. The official British newspaper agency is Reuters which ranks second to the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is the only non-profitable agency in the world. That is that they charge its members just enough to pay for the expenses of gathering the news of the world.

Other leading agencies and the country they represent are Tass of Russia; Domei of Japan; and DNB which is the official news agency of the German government.

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PHS Gains One Sophomore and Loses One

This week PHS gained one sophomore and one sophomore dropped.

Ruth Ann Morris from Weir, Kansas, is the new student.

The student who dropped is Betty Ohlhausen.

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Jim Kerr, Former Student Will Play In Navy Band

James Kerr, a former graduate of PHS, who has been in the United States Navy Band School at Washington the past six months, has been selected to play the oboe, an English horn in the School Concert Band.

This group is composed of the best musicians in the school. Each week the band and a chorus from the school broadcast a series of concerts.

While in senior high, James was student director of the high school band and also drum-major.

The past several years, he has been Supervisor of Music at Norton, Kans. The high school band under his direction won highest honors.

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What's To Be
Monday—Homeroom payment of activity tickets and sale of war stamps.
Tuesday—Clubs.
Wednesday—Pep club.
Thursday—Girl Reserves and Hi-Y.

Activities Begin At 2- Hutchison Main Speaker

Dance in Roosevelt Gymnasium After Assembly Program

Highlights of the eighteenth annual PHS Homecoming observance today consists of an assembly program followed by a dance in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

Graduates were registered at 1:30 at the desk in charge of Louise DuBois, chairman of a Student Council committee.

The Student Council is in charge of all arrangements.

The assembly program began with class dismissal at 2 o'clock. Vice-President Bill Walker was chairman of the program in the absence of Larry Davis, president, who has gone to Lawrence for the Dragons first basketball game of the season.

The band in full uniform played several selections, opening with "The Star Spangled Banner" and the school song.

Welcoming grads were the vice-President and Mr. Finis Green. Jack Collins, Student Council president of '40-'41, gave the response. Charles Wheeler, president of '41-'42, was unable to attend the program as previously scheduled.

Nancy Freeto gave a violin solo. Mr. J. L. Hutchison, former principal was the principal speaker.

H. B. Cheyne, graduate of '40, played a bassoon solo.

Helen Bendetto, Student Council secretary and a Booster representative, had charge of recognition of the former students and graduates of PHS who have been called to service. A moment of silence was observed for those reported missing in action.

Recognition of graduates by classes, and the playing of service songs concluded the program.

Students then adjourned to the Roosevelt gymnasium for an all school party.

Arrangements were made with Eugene Montee, graduate of PHS in 1942, for the use of his orchestra in supplying music for dancing.

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Nursing Shortage Offers Challenge to Schools Girls

According to the office of Defense Health there is a greater shortage in nursing than in any other phase of the war program.

This urgency offers a challenge to high school girls as 55,000 students are needed in schools for nursing.

"Facts About Nursing 1942" may be obtained from the Nursing Information Bureau 1790 Broadway, New York. Price 25¢

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Threlkeld is Appointed Victory Corps Director

Superintendent A. L. Threlkeld of Mont Clair, New Jersey, has been appointed the national director of the victory corp. He has been granted a leave of absence from Mont Clair.

Pittsburg high school like the other schools will participate in the victory corp program.

Former Student Joins Waves



'A Fellow Really Misses Home', Says Torres

"A fellow really misses home," remarked Louis Torres, a sailor home on furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., Wednesday when he was visiting PHS where he graduated in 1936.

Louis is in the Signal Corps. His duty is to send messages by signals. He has been going to Service School at Great Lakes.

"The Navy is swell," commented Torres.

Louis enlisted in the Navy in June.

After he gets back to camp he will be sent overseas where he hopes he can be stationed with his brother, John, who is somewhere in Australia.

Every Saturday sailors get off at 4:30, but has to be back at camp before midnight.

Recreation provided there is shows, bowling alleys, and other sports. Every week end dancing is held.

Louis schedule during the time he was going to school was getting out of bed at 5:30, chow at 6:00, 11:30 5:30; and bedtime at 9:30. He went to school from 3:00 to 11:00 and 1:00 to 5:00. They get their mail at noon and evening. They get to write letters after evening chow until bedtime.

Louis remarked that girls are O.K., but he has no plans for marriage until after the war.

"At the USO they have nice girls that make you feel at home," he stated.

When Louis attended PHS, he took one year of printing and was a Hi-Y president of one of our chapters and also was a proctor.

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Dispute on Flag Raising Is Settled by Public Law

"For the first time in the history of America we now have a federal law governing the display and use of the Flag of the United States," asserted Superintendent Howard D. McEachen.

Public law no. 623 was approved by President Roosevelt, June 22, 1942. This law settles disputes which might arise between patriotic organizations.

Superintendent McEachen remarked, "Copies of the bill have been ordered and may be obtained from the school library."

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Men Faculty Members Enjoy Muscular Aches

Several men faculty members, had a second round of basketball after school Friday, Dec. 11.

It is reported that a few of them were still enjoying muscular aches received in the game a week ago, when they dashed haltingly into the game Friday.

Charles Samples Tells Many Hard Luck Stories Happening Thru His Life

"My mother had a hard luck story in 1924 and I've been here ever since," stated the well-known senior, Charles Samples. Perhaps you've seen him with bandages around his chin and head.

He stands 6 feet 2 inches. He is in the draft.

"I've been in nine wrecks and stitches."

"One time I was playing hide and seek and I walked out in the street and ran into a car. Another time I shook hands with a man and he tried to make me say "uncle" and I tripped and hit myself against the Methodist Church door," stated Charles while quoting some of his experiences. His latest experience was gained when he was riding along with a cute Sophie girl and the road turned, he didn't.

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Pittsburg Enrollment Has Increased Since Sept.

Enrollment in Pittsburg city schools has a net increase of 32 new students since September.

There has been an increase of 71 students in the elementary and junior high schools but a loss of 30 students in senior high school making a net increase of 32 students.

These figures are significant as they show a probable increase of approximately five hundred people in Pittsburg.

The total enrollment in the Pittsburg schools is 2,933.

Combined Bands To Give Concert in January

About 60 of the older members of Lakeside and Roosevelt junior high school bands will be combined to give a concert for both junior highs about the middle of January.

According to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, the concert will be one of variety, consisting of marches, a novelty, and patriotic songs, with a few popular numbers scattered throughout the program.

Grads Who Visited Here Last Year



Don't Holler— You're Not Hurt Yet

We're not so bad off after all. Milk is an essential food and it's one that has not been rationed. The dairymen of Pittsburgh are cooperating with the war effort 100 per cent.

Many dairies have quit business because a shortage of help exists in this area, but those who have found it possible to continue serving the wants of Pittsburgh "milk drinkers" are doing so to the best of their ability.

In Eldorado and Winfield, Kas., the dairymen have refused to make their deliveries because they say the ceiling price on milk is too low to enable them to make a profit. Dairymen here say that is one thing we don't have to worry about.

Instead of "gripping" because you can't get cream, why not consider yourself lucky that you can still get milk. Remember, your milkman isn't to blame if you get your milk every other day now, as it isn't his fault.

When gas rationing went into effect, most dairymen got only about half of the gas they needed to cover their routes, so it was necessary to cut their amount of driving in proportion.

The United States is still the best fed nation in the world. Some of the delicacies, which before have been considered necessities, may now have to be done without but — We aren't starving, and there are some nations that are.

Hunt And Peckers, Notice

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, recently sent to all American businessmen who use many typewriters, an urgent appeal that they sell to the Government all fairly modern models that can possibly be spared. Every bomber carries a typewriter; a battleship's regular complement of them is 59! Businessmen are being asked to re-plan work so as to free their part-time machines for Government purchase. Federal agencies are to use their typewriters in double shifts.

W. P. B. ordered all typewriter production after Oct. 31, concentrated in the Woodstock Typewriter Company. It is also announced that the entire production of 23,000 machines a year will be reserved for the Army and Navy. A similar concentration of all material-consuming civilian production in a few plants is being planned.

The school typewriter situation will be serious very soon. Let's make an added effort to convince our students that typewriters are delicate, valuable, and indispensable mechanisms that deserve the very best of care. A student who neglects or harms the typewriter he uses may thereby delay the training of dozens of later students whose contribution of skill and effort will be needed badly to help win the war.

"Salina High News"
Salina, Kansas.

Remember?

One year ago today, Dec. 25, the United States had just stepped into war with the axis countries. Our production of planes, ammunition, tanks and other vital materials necessary to win victory was at a low stage. Japan caught us unaware in an attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Many families had more Christmas spirit that year than they will this year. They do not feel like having a Merry Christmas when their hearts and souls are overseas. Their sons and brothers are fighting for freedom. Families whose sons and brothers have been killed or missing in action or even captured by the enemy will hardly experience the usual Christmas spirit.

We, who are in this country, should not grumble because minor necessities such as meat, sugar, coffee and other things are rationed. We do have something to be thankful for, we live in a free country.

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PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

As a result of the war effort the government has asked people to restrict not only the number of telephone calls but the length of each—in fact they suggest this conversation suitable for getting a date under these circumstances:

"Hello, Mary, This is Joe."
"How about a date at eight at Gates drug store?"

Do you think this would be sufficient to get a date with the average Pittsburgh Senior High School girl?

Kenny Coulter—I believe it would be don't you?

Jess Vella—Well sure—I think that's a swell idea.

Jim Bertone—It just depends on whom you ask.

Johnny Glosier—No—I don't because it would be just like'em to stand you up.

Bob Barbero—Sure it would conserve all the way around.

Dudley Blanche—No, go over to the girls house because its lots easier.

Bill Staples—The drug store would be a very foolish place to go.

Dick Colburn—Well it would be better because that's enough words and it would be an advantage as you wouldn't have to stammer around.

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Inquiring Reporter

Whom would you like to be in a blackout with?

Helen Bendetto: Edsel Coley, of course!

Kenneth Coulter: I can think of about half a dozen I'd like to be with.

Violet Graham: John Payne.

Bobby Delaney: Charles Tustin.

June Freeman: A razor and Hitler.

Delmar Cezar: Alta Mae Miller.

Virginia Sanden: Any boy except Harold.

Bob Baert: Why you, of course.

Deborah Naylor: Harold Williams.

Mr. Doran Woods: I guess I'd better say my wife.

William Benefield: Any girl that's afraid of the dark.

D Homer Alberts: My Mother.

Gus Blair: Betty Grable or Heddy Lamar.

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SWAPS

Half a pound of scrap metal was the admission to a school dance at Morton High School, Cicero, Ill.

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My girl friends waist is 42. She eats her meals in haste. And so you see, it's really true That haste makes waste.

Scrippage

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Nine members of the journalism department at Garnett High School, Garnett, Kans., have been chosen to join the Quill and Scroll this year. The banquet for the new members will be held December 15.

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The high school at Springfield, Mass., put a tuberculosis seal on all the exchange papers they sent out.

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Debaters at Latrobe, Penn., have begun work on this year's question, which is "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

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The student council at Latrobe, Penn., has been sponsoring dances after school in the gym to teach students to dance.

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The gum chewing girl And the cud-chewing cow Are somewhat alike Yet different somehow, What difference?

Oh! Yes, I see it now It's the thoughtful look On the face of the cow.

The Scarlet Quill.

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Eleven 25c Stamps will pay for one STEEL HELMET. For protection against shrapnel fragments, every soldier needs a steel helmet with its padded inner-liner.

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Walking four abreast is fun, But not for those who'd pass; So pity the pedestrian, And please break up that mass!

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Junior Academy Visits College Welding Department

Members of the Junior Academy of Science under the direction of Mr. Leslie Brock visited the College's welding department Thursday night.

Professor Matthews is the head of this department.

John Lock will give a report on "Fossils" at the club's next meeting which will be held the first Tuesday after the Christmas vacation.

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Teachers Aid Reporters

Teachers — do reporters ever come to your room and ask you for news?

Members of The Booster staff are supposed to go around to all the teachers about once every two weeks to find out what different classes are doing.

Many teachers probably haven't seen the reporters come around too often, but in a week or so a reporter will come to ask the instructor for news.

One or two of the teachers of PHS are really helping the Booster staff by writing out the piece of news and having it in a designated place when the reporter comes around.

This is an excellent idea. It not only helps the reporter to get a more accurate news story but insures the teacher and class of getting activities published.

Right Guy

Dear Fudge,

I had a date last night—and oh dear! It was the "Ten-Two" dance and Buddy Hudson went with me, another one of those girl takes boy dances. We went with Sally and Johnny. They had to wait for Buddy, who wasn't ready. I thought girls were the only ones who were always late.

At the dance Buddy wouldn't even dance. It put me in an awful spot. My dances were all traded, and there he sat, like a bump on a log. Then at intermission we went to the "Green Bug." He went inside to eat and had the waiter bring me out a hamburger. It was fun playing "tit-tat-toe" by myself.

Back at the dance, he finally decided to dance, but only with Mary Lou. She's the new zombie.

Before the end of the dance, off we go — home. I think I'll wait till the boys have a dance — Probably I'll wait all my life.

Love,

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Offhand Interviews

Mary Beauchamp: "Have you seen the cute sailor?"

Jack Seroy: "You should watch Tustin."

Letha Parsons: "I hope Santy Claus doesn't forget me this year."

Patricia Price: "You're not my cousin."

Bonnie Hall: "Tell those Booster reporters to go jump in the lake."

Peggy Moore: "I guess I'm wanted in the hall."

Mary Ella Begando: "There doesn't seem to be anyone who knows what Bob's getting me for Christmas?"

Billie Rinehart: "I don't see why those kids can't help, too."

June Freeman: "I really had a good time Friday night."

Kathryn Hatcher: "Now, don't forget I want my name attached to the bottom of that."

James Bertone: "Where did you get your information."

Ardelle Utermohlen: "I like to work in the toy department."

Bruce Paxton: "Well, see its this way."

Naomi Short: "I've got to work during the blackout."

Bob Lyerla: "Do I have to take that test?"

Wilma Ledbetter: "I don't believe a word of it."

Bill Lowe: "This is sure nice weather, ha."

Georgia Masterson: "We had more fun last night."

Raymond Scavezze: "Oh boy! A girl."

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MIND YOUR MANNERS

In lumber camps they shout and stamp

To show their jubilation;

In our assembly we applaud

To show appreciation.

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Dashing pell-mell with the bell Is a fireman's job you know; But smarter students you can tell Because they take it slow.

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"My favorite songs at the present," said Betty, "are 'Manhattan Serrade' and 'Mr. Five by Five' and the orchestra I like best is Harry James's."

If the war is still on in 1944, Betty would like to be a WAVE otherwise her ambition is to sing with a popular dance band.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Between classes and after school hours a new addition to PHS student body may be seen roaming about the school.

This junior girl who recently came from Niagara Falls, N. Y., really isn't hard to look at.

Her name, by the way, is Betty Harden, and she went to Saint Mary's high school in Niagara Falls the first of this year.

One of her many characteristics is her hair which is a toss up between blond and red. She has blue eyes.

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MONEY

"My ambition is to go to England and study English men," remarked Mary Lou Kinsh, senior.

Mary's favorite food is pie and she likes to sit and listen to dance orchestras.

In her spare time she works at Jim's Barbecue and writes to an unknown soldier.

"If I ever get married, I'll marry for money so I can have gobs of shoes, dresses, and coats." Mary concluded at the end of her interview.

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HANDSOME

"My ambition is to play at Yale," remarked Dan Siefers.

He has about 500 match covers from all different states and has collected them for about 5 years.

His favorite song is the "Strip Polka" and devours hamburgers something like Wimpy.

When he was asked his favorite girl he wouldn't give a name, but said anyone in general.

This handsome lad stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. He has brown eyes and hair. He is also a member of Hi-Y.



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Jeep and Peep

... — RONNIE PHILLIPS when asked how he liked PHS replied, "Boy, especially my fourth hour math class and the red-head that goes with it!" Now who could that be?

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... — tis rumored that ELMER SIN and NORMA MILLER have decided to call it quits VIVIAN RATT may know something of this.

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... — first we hear MARY CARLYON DAUGHTERTY'S newest heart break is BILL STAPLES then BOB LORENZEN. You guess. But what is this we hear about BOB wanting an introduction to POLLY BEAUCHAMP?

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... — DICKY COLBURN and BETTY LOU DEEMS have been seeing too much of each other for their affair not to be serious.

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Her expression was so sour, that when she puts on face cream it curdles.

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This is the story of my great accident. I came home from Sunday school and reached under my bed to get a pound of coffee and I knocked over one of the tires. It turned over some of the gasoline, and ruined part of the sugar.

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... — What can be the cause of the frequent little spats BILL WALKER and SHIRLEY WILLIAMS have been having? It seems SHIRLEY has been seen a few times with JOHNNY MORIN '42 and BILL with AUDREY ELLIS. They're all swell kids, but can't you patch the quarrels up?

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... — OSSIE SHOUP really has the females after him this year. Wonder if he knows the sophie cheerleader grows numb at the mention of his name.

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... — from all rumors going around, that second love affair between BETTY EVANS and ROBERT DEAN ROGERS is coming along just fine.

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... — if you have been wondering where OTTO'S been these last few weeks, he has been visiting the "Waves." Quote "Quite an interesting experience," unquote.

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... — we now turn to one of the cutest seniors in PHS. We could be thinking of no one else except, CHRISTINE COTTRELL. Her ambition is to be an old maid. Tut tut, CHRISTINE, IKE LOY isn't just wasting his time.

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... — we can't seem to get away from FLOYD HOGARD in this column, but almost every time he's mentioned it's with a different girl. This time it's with DOROTHY VILMER. And those notes he writes — well all I can say is that they are SOME notes.

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... — BUD BAER had a good reason for persuading HELEN ROBINS to let him do the interviewing last week. He took BETTY HARDEN in the journalism room to interview her. Quite an interview. One of his questions was "What is your address?" BUD is really serious about her, and who wouldn't be?

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GOOD READING

AMERICAN EARTH

by

Carleton Beals

American Earth is a story of our land from the days of the first settlers down to the Colorado dust - bowl and the latest Oklahoma immigrants to California. It is an attempt to see America and its people just as they are without fear or favor; to set forth clearly what man in America has done in relation to the earth, what he is doing, what he can and may do.

The book is a pageant of the building of America as well as a clear study of actual conditions and the problems that face us today. It is told in human terms thought, with close - up pictures of human beings in relation to their land, their fellows and the government.

Carleton Beals tells of the conquest of the continent from the Indians, the Colonial land revolts, the agrarian movement during the Revolution, the settling of the West, the frontier days, life on the rivers. Also, he shows the part religion played in the settling of the land, and in determining the thought patterns of America.

The second part of the book is concerned with Mr. Beal's own personal investigation. Here he tells of the rise and fall of the Wisconsin and Minnesota lumber industries; of his experiences on the Mississippi flood, and the dust - bowl.

This book is believed to be the most important book that he has yet written. Here is more than a history - here is a living biography of America.

Principal Green Announces Victory Corps Plans

Pittsburg Senior High School plans to initiate the Victory Corps at the beginning of the second semester, January 25, 1943. The High School Victory Corps was announced on September 25, 1942 by President Roosevelt, the Chief State School Officers and through a nation wide radio program, arranged by the United States Office of Education. All over the country secondary schools are



Principal Finis M. Green . . .
Director of the Victory Corps
program in PHS.

organizing their classroom offerings, their extraclass activities, and their guidance and personnel programs to further the war effort. Two objectives of the high-schools' wartime program to which the Victory Corps is related are: (1) The training of youth for the war service that will come after they leave school; and (2) the active participation of youth in the community's war effort while they are yet in school. The first seems closer to what goes on in school classrooms and shops; the second to the out-of-class activities of students. The Victory Corps organization takes account of both. The Victory Corps program of our high school will be based on the following general objectives:

1. Guidance into critical services and occu-

the principal or other appropriate official patrons: To keep youth currently informed concerning the critical manpower needs of the Nation in its Armed Forces and civilian pursuits and how to prepare for entrance into services or occupations in which critical needs exist; to encourage all pupils to choose wisely some phase of the national war effort to which they can give of themselves immediately.

2. Wartime citizenship: To strengthen and redirect the required studies in the school curriculum which are basic to citizenship training for American life; in this connection to insure a better understanding of the war, its meaning, progress, and problems.

3. Physical fitness: To strengthen and redirect the health and physical training programs so as to make the greatest possible number of high-school pupils physically fit.

4. Competence in science and mathematics: To increase the number of students studying science and mathematics courses basic to the war effort and to improve the quality of scholarship in these courses.

5. Preflight training in aeronautics: To provide a special course and activities for the preliminary training of prospective aviation cadets and ground crew maintenance men.

6. Preinduction training for critical occupations: To insure an adequate supply of young people who have some preliminary training for critical wartime occupations in the air forces, the land forces, the naval forces, and in productive civilian life; in connection with the latter to assist in meeting immediate manpower shortages which exist within communities through part-time work-and-school programs.

7. Community Services: To prepare selected young people for work in essential service occupations of civilian life, including business, homemaking, and the professions; in this connection to prepare young people to render immediate volunteer service in civilian defense, care of young children, home nursing, and other service activities requiring some initial training.

This is our proposed plan of organization. The Victory Corps is a nation-wide wartime student organization for secondary schools. It is democratic and voluntary in character. Youth are invited to participate as equal partners in the war effort. They are asked

to select their areas of special service and to help plan their programs of study and extra-class activity. High schools are given opportunity to affiliate their present student organizations in one great nation-wide pattern of organization which will serve to stimulate and channel youth's enthusiasm, by giving recognition for appropriate war preparation and services.

1. Basis for General Membership in the Victory Corps: Any and all students enrolling in a secondary school who, in the judgment of the principal, co-director, or other designated authority, meet the following simple requirements may be enrolled as general members of the Victory Corps.

a. The student should be participating in a school physical fitness program appropriate to his abilities and needs in the light of his probable contributions to the nation's war effort.

b. The student should be studying or have studied school courses appropriate to his age, grade, ability, and probable immediate and future usefulness to the nation's war effort, within the limits of the facilities of the school.

c. The student should be currently participating in at least one important continuing or recurring wartime activity or service of the types indicated in the suggestive list of Victory Corps service activities.

Air warden, firewatcher, or other civilian defense activity.

U. S. O. volunteer activities.

Red Cross services.

Scale model airplane building.

Participation in health services.

School home community services.

Farm aid or other part-time employment to meet manpower shortages.

School-home-community services, such as salvage campaigns, care of small children of working mothers, gardening, book collecting, etc.

Any student enrolled in the high school may make application for general membership in the Victory Corps by submitting to the School Victory Corps an application blank.

Upon acceptance for general membership in

the Victory Corps, the student shall be privileged to wear the general insignia of the Victory Corps.

Students who have been accepted for general membership in the Victory Corps may (during their junior and senior years) be organized into special divisions of the Victory Corps. In order to provide for uniformity throughout the Nation in the organizational pattern of such special service divisions, five divisions are provided for:

- Air Service Division
- Land Service Division
- Sea Service Division
- Production Service Division
- Community Service Division

It must be clearly understood that qualifications for membership in the air, land, and sea service divisions are in no sense official requirements for admission to the Army, Navy, or Air Forces. The qualifications represent simply the general consensus of the National Policy Committee as to what constitutes the most effective preparation for these services within the framework of a high school curriculum.

Under the Production Service Division we propose to base our work on the results of a community occupational survey, and upon a student testing and guidance program. Such an occupational survey has been in the planning for some weeks as a part of our regular curriculum work in Occupations; and would be conducted with the advice of the Chamber of Commerce, the local branch of the U. S. Employment Service, the Retailers Association, representative industrial men, and labor organizations that might appear to be involved. Contacts would be maintained through a Senior High School Employment Bureau. Students in the Division would be given special aptitude tests, counseled on the basis of all available data, and their parents contacted before indexing them in a specific availability file.

Under the Community Service Division we would propose to make contact with established local service organizations. By this means, duplication of effort would be avoided; and we could best determine how our students in this Division could function to advantage in such service activities as the Junior Red Cross, emergency child care and civilian defense.

Reckin' the Records



March 1, 1911.

A delegation of four gentlemen from Pacific plan addition was present to protest against being taken into school District No. 49.

July 5, 1911.

Motion made that the salary of janitor of North building be paid.

Dec. 4, 1911.

Major I. L. Doit appeared before the Board with a proposition to lecture to the schools on travels in Africa. It was moved and seconded that the proposition be not accepted.

March 4, 1912.

Moved and seconded that matter of taking care of the seats of small children be handled by the Building and Grounds Committee.

Moved and seconded that it is the sense of this board that we make a change in position of superintendent.

May 7, 1918.

Representative of a window strip company appeared before the board giving a demonstration.

Sept. 18, 1914.

Moved that the Superintendent be instructed to find a suitable truant officer and employ him.

May 7, 1918.

A number of boys in high school have recently asked permission to quit school and go to work on the farm in view of the threatening food crisis. The superintendent has received a communication from the State Superintendent stating that the state board of education will approve of the granting of a full years credit to pupils who have passing grades and who withdraw from school before the end of the school year either to enlist in the military service or actually to engage in food production.

It was reported that several teachers of the high school have

Christmas Spirit Is Displayed in Library

Holiday decorations in the library have helped to create more of the spirit of Christmas among students and faculty. This is the only Christmas tree in PHS; however there is a small one in the Board of Education office.

The tree in the library is 10 feet tall, decorated with lights and tinsel instead of brightly colored book jackets as was done last year.

Also, a Christmas tree designed from book covers has been placed on the library bulletin board.

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Former PHS Printer Visits Here Monday

Harry A. McCool Jr. graduate of PHS in 1940, was here on a brief visit last Monday afternoon.

He spent most of his time in the printing department operating the linotype machine.

He has been a linotype operator at Neodesha, Kas.

During his junior and senior year in PHS he took printing.

When asked what he thought of printing Harry replied, "A fellow can't go wrong being a printer or operator for the simple reason that there will always be a printing industry."

Harry expects to be inducted into the United States Army in about three weeks.

applied for admission to the U. S. Training camp at Fort Riley and were expecting daily to be called to report there.

During this year the senior class donated the proceeds of their annual senior play to the Red Cross.

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Hi-Y Chapter To Use New Type Discussion Material

The Hi-Y chapters of PHS are planning weekly discussions on material sent to them by the Reader's Digest.

Mr. Huffman sent for the first material. From now on each sponsor is to write in and apply for the discussion material himself.

These helps consists of four discussion questions which refer to stories in the monthly issues of the Reader's Digest.

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Spherical Geometry Now Important, Says Fintel

Having finished working on cylinders last week, the solid geometry classes of Miss Anna Fintel have now started on spheres.

"Spherical geometry is becoming important because of its relation to the navigation of ships and airplanes," said Miss Fintel.

Her plane geometry classes have finished polygons and are now starting to work on circles.

The algebra classes are studying fractions and fractional equations which are useful in working physics and chemistry problems.

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Journalism Masterminds Define Current Terms

Those masterminds, those walking encyclopedias occupying the seats of room 104 everyday 1st and 6 hour, must have been a little off par the other day when the attempted to define a series of words in current use in magazines and newspapers.

Mary Nell Clark in attempting to answer the meaning of wot-packs, a term given to enemy submarines attacking in a body, defined them as "Marines on leave". Her explanation for ack - ack, a word used for anti-aircraft, was "Goo-Goo."

As for the definition of sixth column, John Hudson's only comment was "Follows fifth column."

In defining the word Reuter, meaning the British news service, Helen Robins declared that it is a person "reuting" for his own side. Rosalie Williamson made use of current jive talk when she defined

beach head and walkie-talkie. Her explanations were briefly, flat head and blabber mouth.

Buddy Baer identified D.N.B., German News Agency, with the statement, "Stands for Do Not Bite."

As for bottle-neck, or someone holding up production, Norma Little claims it is a name given to the Strait of Gibraltar.

A copper head, referring to one opposed to the war, is a common penny to Helen Bendeto and to many others a poisonous snake.

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Woodwork Class Makes Book Racks For Library

Mr. Harlan Price's first hour industrial art class is going to make some book racks for the east end of the library and also a newspaper rack for the library.

All the boys in his other classes are making individual projects for themselves.

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God in the highest,
And on earth
Peace
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Dragons Play Lawrence Tonight In First Game Of Season

Intra-mural Captains Chosen Last Monday

Junior And Senior Leaders Select Teams' During Noon Hour

Captains of intra-mural teams were chosen last Monday and in a meeting of the team leaders at noon Monday, the boys that signed up for this sport were placed on various teams by the leaders.

The senior captains chosen include Jack Hedgecock, Martin Feely, Bill Walker, James Bertone, Buddy Baer, and Norman Boone.

Richard Nesch, John Bertonecino, Jack Sparks, Louis Hanes, Bob Freeto, Gilbert Strickland, John Penick, and Clyde Curry are the junior captains.

The captians for the sophomores are Bob Patten, Bill Garrett, Bill Endicott, Gerald Rogers, Bob Patrick, Russell Seals, Bill Staples, and Jack Thornberry.

The following include the senior teams and the members:

Hedgecock's - Deke Huffman, Melvin Hull, Bob Albers, Carl Evans, Louis Hughes, and Gordon Halliday.

Feely's - Jimmie Grisham, Leroy Kern, Bob Hallman, Willard Edge, Gerald Mordica.

Walker's - Jack Jones, Dale Foote, Rex Thompson, Ike Loy, and Joe Scott.

Bertone's - Larkin Davis, Roger Moore, Mike Loy, Joe Farris, Frank Bosnick.

Baer's - Gerald Hutton, Frank Kirk, Francis Crowe, Robert Bass, Gus Blair, Ralph Wright, C.A. Rice and John Masquelier.

Boone's - Bill Murray, Bill Pierce, Bob Carpenter, Bob Utley, Bob Earle, and Roscoe Bass.

These are the junior teams and their members:

Nesch's-Tom Davis, Bob Isenburt, Fred Hoffman, Frank Burch, William Benefield and John Sheehan.

Bertonecino's - Gilbert Studynin, Bill Paris, Don Bellamy, Bob Teter, and Paul Martin.

Sparks's - Bob Tennant George Hite, Harold Williams, Paul Siple, Edsel Coley, and Elliot Kiff.

Hanes's - Leroy Stuckey, Paul Wallace, Bill Spencer, Karl Ball, Ted Huffman, and George Story.

Freeto's - James Parks, Charles Davis, Jim Ludlow, Jack Hutto, Russell Carson, and Harold Umphenour.

Strickland's - Junior Crowe, Jack Tanner, Richard Davis, Dale Smith, Bill Plozman, and Earl Jameson.

Penick's - Charles Tustin, Rolie Hull, Herbert Medlin, Bill Williams, Harry Cann, Bob Brown, Jess Graham, and Bob Osborn.

Curry's - Bob Sutterfield, Joe Urban, Jack Brumbaugh, Dale Romondo, Dale Hyatt, J. T. Hopper, and Levi Smith.

The Sophomore captains have not as yet selected their team members. They will probably get started in the intra-mural program sometime after the juniors and seniors have begun playing.

The following sophomores signed up for intra-mural basketball:

Lock, Scott, Phillips, Charnichal, Albers, Berry, Close, Fadler, Graver, Hull, Macheers, Monchetti, Cass, Wheeler, Walker, Deems, Long, McGrath, Conover, Lehmer, Taylor, Willard, Bennett, Hill, Mason, Elliot, Cramer, Smith, Sinn, Strahan, Pipkin, Rinkel, Babcock, Phillips, Hugl, Brecko, Boone, Marshall, Almon, Bath, Caw, Emerson, Keith, Walker, Patten, Garrett Endicott, Rogers, Patrick, Seals, Staples and Thornberry.

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Sports N' Stuff



Baer

Hudson

Here is wishing the Dragons the best of luck in the first game of the season with the Lions of Lawrence. Even if the game is far away from home, they know they have PHS backing them. Coulter, Gillen, Davis, Shoup, and Schwanzle will probably be the starters for the Dragons. The Purple quintet handed the Douglas County boys a 31-24 defeat last year.

Throughout the football season you have heard or read the names of two of the greatest backfield men in the country. The great and daring Frank Sinkwich from Georgia and the fast and shifty fullback, Mike Holovak from Boston College.

Mike Holovak has one of the greatest records of any football player that ever lived. In all his high school and college career he has always made perfect "A's". So to any person who can make All-American and make an A in all his subjects is quite a person.



Looking into the future we see that the Pittsburg high school Purple Dragons won the most games of any team in the league. Parsons and Coffeyville tied for second place with Iola and Independence in a mad scramble for the fourth place position.

Also we see that Pittsburg won the Regional Basketball Tournament after overcoming a seven point margin that Parsons held over at the half-time period. Frontenac again won the first place honor in the second division after a very close game with St. Mary's.

The Baer Facts part of this column recently received a letter from Joe Scalet, former coach of Minden high school and also an athlete at PHS and K. S. T. C. at one time.

Joe is in the Navy located at the Naval Air Station at Squantum, Mass.

While in the East this fall he saw many college and professional kept an eye on Dale Hall, who played for the Army eleven.

In his letter Joe said he saw Army play Harvard, and he saw football games.

"Hall", he said, "played right half on a single wing back offense, and he participated in about a third of the game. While in the game he intercepted a Harvard pass and did not miss one blocking assignment."

The college Gorillas really took the Camp Crowder Five last week by a score of 58 to 26. The three PHS representatives on the team with the exception of Jack Broadhurst showed up exceptionally well. Ray Lance made nine points while Bill Waltz made eight. Broadhurst, however, was unable to play because of a broken thumb received in practice. The Gorillas appear to have another strong team this season.

Bowler Learns Fundamentals

This is the story of a PHS bowler going to the Y.M.C.A.

"You're up on alley three," the scorekeeper shouted.

The bowler slowly stepped upon the platform, and nervously he picked up the bowling ball that felt to him like it weighed at least 100 pounds.

"Hey fellows," he shouted, "What are these three holes for?"

After being instructed how to throw the ball, the amateur bowler was all set for a strike, maybe.

He threw the ball and it went straight as a bullet down the gutter. Well, what could one expect?

This wasn't so bad for the first time because many bowlers on the first throw of their career fall flat on the floor.

After a while he became accustomed to the procedure and the ball seemed to get much lighter.

While in his first game this amateur bowler actually got a strike, which is the ambition of every bowler in his first game.

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Mechanical Drawing Classes Make Aircraft Drawings

Mr. Fred Lampton's mechanical drawing classes are making architectural and aircraft drawings.

Deke Huffman has drawn up the floor plans for a house being purchased by Miss Ruth Thornton.

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Bowling Standings

Team Slickers W L 18 2

Twenty-Nine Schools Were Represented Here Saturday

Approximately 50 teachers, principals, and supervisors of physical education attended the Athletic Institute here last Saturday afternoon.

Those towns that were represented were Frontenac, Arma, Girard, Mulberry, Arcadia, Fort Scott, Hepler, Walnut, Uniontown, Bronson, Moran, and Iola.

Humbolt, Chanute, Erie, Parsons, McCune, Cherokee, Weir, Seaman, West Mineral, Oswego, Columbus, Cheopa, Galena, Dexter Springs, Joplin, Fulton, and Maple town.

Other towns throughout Kansas that had similar institutes were Lawrence, Topeka, Fredonia, Emporia (KSTC), Wichita, McPherson, Belleville, Osborn, C. Iby, Great Bend, Dodge City, and Garden City.

All Stars 14 6

Flashettes 11 9

Smokp Joe's 10 10

Guttersnipes 4 6

Jeeps 1 19

Snub Dubs 0 20

Tomorrow's Games

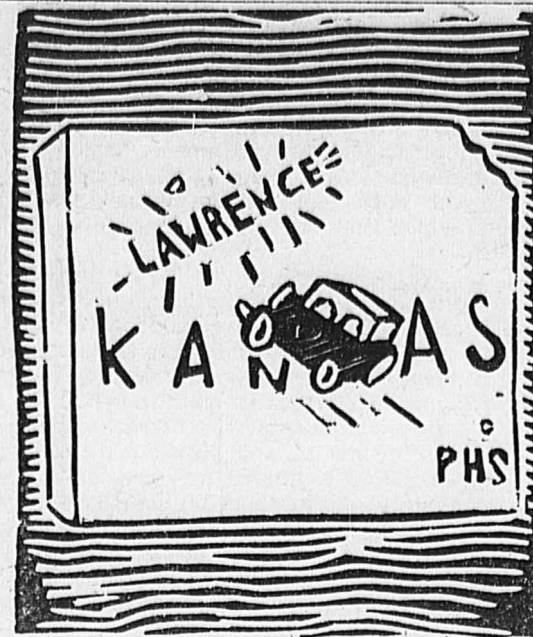
Teams Alleys

Guttersnipes vs Flashettes 1-2

Jecps vs All Stars 3-4

Smoky Joe's vs Slickers 5-6

Snub Dubs vs Pen Pushers 7-8



Juniors Help In War Effort As Janitors, Clerks, and Waiters

It is probable that today more high school students are working at various outside jobs more than ever before. Checking through the files in the office one finds the various occupations of students. By compiling this list into the different classes we were able to find out whether the sophomores, juniors, or seniors had more students working. In the junior class it was found that approximately 80 students were working. The various occupations of these students are as follows:

Clerks: Lois Allen, Bob Baert, Della Chambers, Johnnie Clark, Clyde Curry, James Deems, Edna Kander, Floyd Kennet, George Kyrias, Jim Matlock, Betty Ann, Harrison, Jack Hendricks, Fred Hoffman, Heborah Naylor, Bill Schultz, Oliver Shoup, Levi Sni Bob Soper, Gilbert Strickland, Le Roy Stuckey, Charles Tustin, Jo

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TALL TALES FROM THE TIMBER

by A. Logg

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BASS

Bob Greenwood had a very unusual fishing experience last summer when he was fishing on West Twentieth. He was fishing for bass when he threw out his plug. He started to reel in when he noticed the line gave a sudden jerk. As the plug got closer to the shore, he felt the line jerk again. After the line was about ten feet from the bank he was surprised when something jumped into the air. Much to his amazement he found that he had two nice bass. One weighed two-and-one fourth pounds while the other weighed one pound.

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SNAKES

A senior tells us of an experience he had when he was a mere boy of eight. He was going fishing with his father when he saw a group of rather large birds. They looked something like chicken hawks, but they were black and white. As he watched the birds they started to alight in a field. He said that they went out of sight for about ten seconds, then they started

up again. One seemed to have something in his claws. Looking closer he was able to make out the form of a rather large snake in his claws. As the birds flew out of sight the one carrying the snake still had it in its grip.

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Bill Joseph Elected President of Bowlers

Bill Joseph was elected president of the high school bowling league at a recent meeting of the team captains at the Y. M. C. A.

Joseph is captain of the Slickers who now lead 18 wins and two losses.

Homer Cole, captain of the All Stars, was chosen as vice-president while Laura Matney was elected as secretary-treasurer.

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PHS Cagers To Battle Lions There

Gillen, Coulter and Davis are Returning Starters For Dragons

The Pittsburg high school Purple Dragons will open the 1942 basketball season tonight in a game with the Lawrence Lions at Lawrence.

With three returning starters, two of whom were placed on the All-Star team last year, the Dragons are favorite over the Lawrence team.

Last year the Dragons defeated the Lions 31 to 24 in a thrilling second period rally.

With four returning lettermen and possibly Ossie Shoup the Dragons have a good chance to finish the season unbeaten this year. Coulter is one of the highest scoring forwards of the league while Gillen is no doubt the tallest high school cager in the district.

Davis is the Dragon's defensive star. Last year he received honorable mention on the All-Star team of the SEK league. Schwanzle is the only junior letterman the Dragons have this year. Ossie Shoup will probably fill the vacancy left by Joe Gray, former Pittsburg cager.

The boys out for basketball at the present time are Clair Gillen, Kenneth Coulter, Larry Davis, Bob Schwanzle, Ossie Shoup, Halford Manning, Johnny Glasor, Homer Cole, Bob Huntington, Bob Lorenzen, Bob Armstrong, and Bill Endicott.

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