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FLASH And What's More! By Buddy Baer

I'm pinch hitting this week for Wanda Shelburn, who has been absent for the past few days; so if this column isn't quite up to par, don't blame me too much.

That was some fire we had last Wednesday during first hour. Both Student Council Presidents Larry Davis of PHS and Arthur Delmez of R.J.H.S. looked very dignified riding in the jeep in their gym shorts.

Mrs. Marie Byers, mother of Becky Beth Byers, a senior in PHS recently joined the WAACS, and she is now stationed at Des Moines, Iowa.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
When is the desert fox, Rommel, going to stop?

SAYING OF THE WEEK In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK is Helen Geraldine Bendetto, secretary of the student council, member of the Victory Corps Committee, former editor of the Booster, and originator of this column "And What's More?" Helen has now been working the advertising staff of the Booster, and by looking at the adds in the Booster, anyone could tell she is really working.

Well boys, how do you feel after taking the A-12, V-12 tests this morning?

What did you think of the Booster's April fools disguise. The journalism class found it comparatively easy to publish a paper of this kind. Guess why?

Tonights the night when Mr. Gerald Carney's classes has a chance to demonstrate what they have been practicing for a long time. Yes, Victory Varieties will be presented tonight so I'll close now by saying, "See you tonight!"

V . . .
When you get a piece of steak divide it among the members of the family as carefully as if you were dividing real estate in a last will.

Roosevelt and PHS Zoom up War Stamp Sales

Students of Roosevelt Junior High School and Senior high have really been doing their part in the buying of stamps and bonds.

Last week \$568.50 was the amount sold.

This week the junior high bought \$242.80 and PHS bought 122.65, totaling \$465.45.

The total amount for the two weeks is \$1033.90.

Historians Chosen In Student Council

In the Student Council meeting Tuesday, Bonnie Hall and Jack Hedgecock were elected historians for 1942-43, school year. They will write the history of the school year.

Purple & White Staff Finishes Work Middle Of Next Week

According to Miss Dora Peterson, sponsor for the annual, the Purple and White staff will have finished its work by the middle of next week. Proofs for the annual will be sent to the printers at that time.

Lt. Raymond And Dr. Rice Give Navy V-5 Test

Boone, Barbero, Kern,
Masquelier, Ferguson,
Pass Examinations

Norman Boone, Bob Barbero, John Masquelier, Tom Ferguson, and LeRoy Kerns passed the Navy V-5 test last week. However they will not report for duty until they have filled their application with the Naval Aviation Selection Board.

No one starts his navy training until he has reached the age of 18 years in the navy air corps. Out of all the young men that are selected by the board, one-third are sent into active duty, while the other two-thirds are sent to college for one year.

In college they receive \$50 per month plus their tuition and living expenses.

The training of navy flyer starts in a pre-pre-flight school. Here he studies math, physics, aeronautics, and condition his body to the point where he can stand the stress and strain that is required by the navy air corps.

After he has completed his training at the pre-pre-flight school, he is sent to one of the five navy pre-flight schools where he actually starts his flying experience. At the pre-flight school he will remain about three months.

At the war training school he receives from forty to fifty hours training experience. At the pre-flight school he does a great deal of swimming and work on the obstacle course.

After he has completed his pre-flight training, he is sent to a primary flight training center, probably in California. Here he will remain for about two months. After he has completed his training here, he is then sent to an advanced flight training base for two months. After he has completed this training, he is then commissioned as an ensign in the navy or as a second lieutenant in the marines. He is then sent to an operation base for two months and then sent to a navy base or to active fleet duty.

Any young man who is interested in the navy's V-5 program must pass his physical and mental examination given by a naval surgeon.

If he passes his tests he must then submit to the Naval Aviation Selection Board his birth certificate, three letters of recommendation, life history, and a letter from the principal of the school which he attended, stating that he is in the upper half of his class.

If the board thinks he will make a good officer, he is sent a free ticket and asked to report before the Naval Aviation Selection Board for a personal interview. The selection board is made up of a naval officer, a naval surgeon, and an educator. If he passes his examination, he is sent home until he is called to a navy pre-pre-flight school if he is 18 years or older. However, if he is only 17 he is then sent to school for a year.

The nearest Naval Aviation Selection Board is at Kansas City located in the Bryant Building.

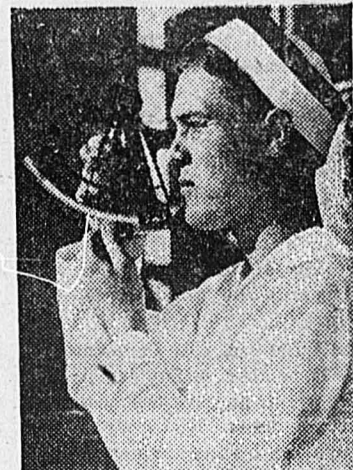
Lt. Rice, a naval surgeon, and Lt. Raymond represented the board. After a boy passes his training he can fly any plane in the United States Navy. It costs the navy department \$27,000 to train a pilot. Each year 10,000 boys are taken from the regular navy and put in the navy air corps.

Freeto Wins First In Violin Contestant At KSTC For Last Three Years

Nancy Freeto, a senior of PHS won first place in violin at Lindsburg in the Bethany State Talent Fund Audition, sponsored by the Kansas State Federation of Women.

Nancy is a fourth year contestant, having entered at KSTC for the past three years. To be eligible to enter at Lindsburg the contestant had to have participated and won three years.

She was awarded \$25 and alternate rating over all contestants.



A prospective Naval officer using the sextant, an instrument for taking sights on the sun or stars, to help solve navigation problems at sea.

Art Classes Make Placards For Navy Mothers, Club

Miss Florence White's art classes have made some placards for the Navy Mother's Club of America. The posters were made for the Galen Vella Club No. 412, of Pittsburg. This club was named in honor of Galen Vella, a graduate of Pittsburg High School who was killed in action while serving his country.

The purpose of this club is to raise money to be used for taking care of sick or wounded sailors and marines.

Air Service In Victory Corps May Get Moving Pictures

In the meeting of the Air Service of the Victory Corps last Wednesday at activity period, Mr. Harlan Price, sponsor, told of a number of various physical tests that pilots must take. Lieutenant Larry Davis told of the possibilities of obtaining some moving pictures of airplanes while Sergeant Leroy Kern gave a report on CAA ground school test which are to be given in May.

PHS Boys Take V-12 Tests

Those Passing Will Be
Given College Training

Today thousands of high school and college men from all sections of the country underwent a qualifying examination for the Navy V-12 and Army V-12 College Training program.

Many boys in PHS took these tests which were given under the supervision of Mr. Marion Nation and Mr. Elsworth Briggs in the library from 9 o'clock to 11 P.M. morning.

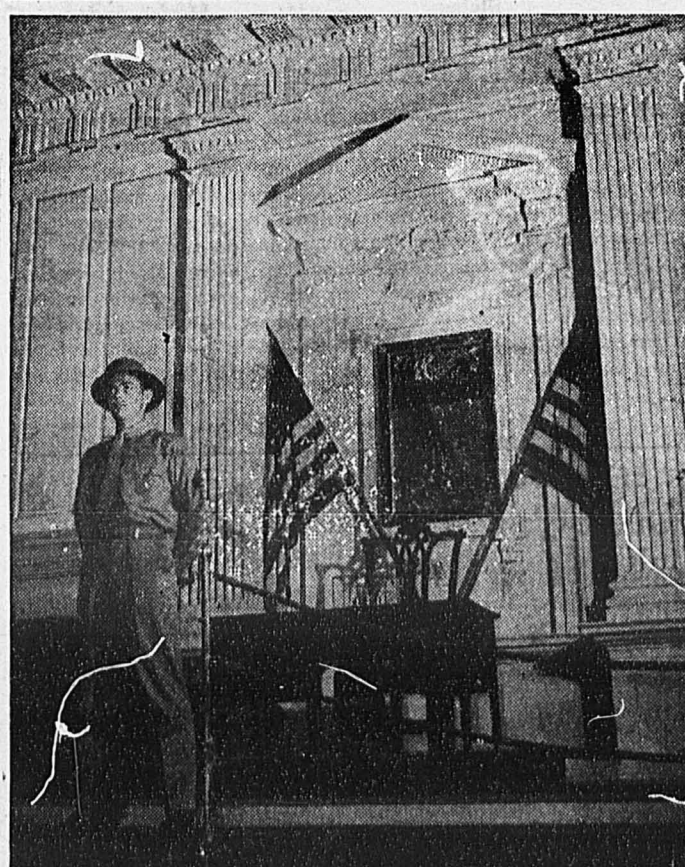
Boys who pass the tests will be enrolled in one of the many participating colleges or universities for a period of not less than 32 weeks or more than four years of study. Officer candidates for the Marine Corps and Coast Guard are provided for under the V-12 program.

Campus Clean-up Held Wednesday

Each Room Given
Particular Area

A campus clean-up campaign was held Wednesday at activity period, with Oliver Shoup, chairman of the sanitation committee, in charge. Each room was given a designated area to clean. This was the second campaign this year.

Where History Was Written



Here is the desk where the Declaration of Independence was signed in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. The quill pens are in the glass case on the table over which Sgt. William Hazard of the United States Marine Corps stands guard. Thousands of children annually visit this shrine of American shrines and today are putting the inspiration obtained into the Schools at War program, sponsored by the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education.

Patriotic Review Given Tonight In Auditorium

Music Department Will
Give 8 Skits And
22 Musical Numbers

The Music Department of the Senior High School under the direction of Gerald M. Carney will present a patriotic review tonight at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. Admission will be 40 cents for adults, tax included, while PHS students will be admitted on activity tickets.

The review will be given in place of the annual comic opera, as the school music departments throughout the nation have been asked to emphasize patriotic music during this war.

The show will consist of eight skits: two serious, five comic, and one spy thriller. Altogether there will be twenty-two musical numbers, all having some bearing on the times. Songs will cover a wide range: from "This is the Army, Mr. Jones" to Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" and patriotic numbers from "Yankee Doodle" to "You're a Grand Old Flag."

There will be vocal solos, violin solos, and chorus numbers. The chorus will be composed of sixty voices and will be accompanied by a selected orchestra of thirty. A minimum of scenery will be used because of the many quick changes that will be required—nineteen in all. The costumes will be authentic copies of those worn by American Armed Forces from Washington's colonial, arimes to the present Army Air Corps. There will be plenty of comedy and many patriotic thrills.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis is the dramatic coach. Lowell Berry is stage manager, Mary Lou Garrison, prompter, Dottie Lou Thomas, piano accompanist, and Nancy Freeto, concertmaster and violin soloist.

Students taking part in the skits and musical numbers are as follows: Bob Utley, Billy Ison, Jack Brumbaugh, Bob Tennant, Dale Foote, Ann Benny, Colleen Michie, Bonnie Crouch, Charles Samples, Pat Clemens, Dezman Forbes, Billy Pipkin, Lowell Berry, Mary Burger, Patty Higgins, Bonnie Jean Holden, Deborah Naplor, Louise DuBois, Janis Bennett, Harold Williams, Betty Dunbar, Mary Adele Woodbury, Ruth Mitchell, and Charles Babcock.

Seniors Attend Conference

Special Courses To
Be Offered In Summer

A pre-college Conference for seniors was held March 29, in the non reference room. Professors from the local teachers' college worked four shifts, beginning at 8:45 and working until 4:00.

Seniors who were interested in attending the special courses offered this summer and coming year attended the conference when it was convenient for them.

Those from the college who participated in the conference were Coach Morgan, Dr. Street, Miss McPherson, Miss Marriot, Dr. Bawden, Prof. Shirk Dean Small, Dr. McNeill, Prof. Stonecipher, Dr. Mahan, Dr. Lyerea, Dean Walker, Prof. Matthews, and Miss Bowman.

and stated that he loaned Arkie five dollars and he went fishing on his honeymoon instead of going to Kansas City with his wife.

Arkie taught physical education in Texas for one year and then taught at Roosevelt Junior High then here at PHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman have a son named Jim and he's looking forward to be a basketball player just like his dad.

(Melvin Hall) Photo

Just look at that MYSTERY GENTLEMAN in that nice ARROW SHIRT from DRUNAGEL'S. They are on their way to MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL for a PEPSI COLA. She got her sweater from KELLEY SHOPPE. He wrote her a note using carter ink from MOORE BROTHERS, asking her to go with him to see the new additions to the MUNICIPAL AIRPORT at the MCFARLAND FLYING FIELD.

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ment for hurdle racing is the shoe. One type of hurdling footwear has the customary six spikes in the sole and either one or two spikes in the heel.

The heel, the ankles, and the knee of the take-off leg should, from the start of the season, be protected by sponge rubber or some similar substance which is shock-proof and light in weight. As the athlete gains proficiency in the event, the knee and ankle protection may be omitted.

nique of running the last ten yards of a hurdle race is very similar to running the last ten yards of a sprint race.

In summary—then, a race free from errors is no one in which the competitor darts from his marks like a 50-yard dash champion, clears each obstacle with rhythmic, flawless, mechanical precision instantaneously returning to his sprinter's form, and vigorously dashes to the finish yarn.

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Exchange Column

If your bath turns you red
it's to hot
If your bath turns you blue
it's too cold
If your bath turns you white
You needed it.
Gallatin High News
Bozeman, Mont.

V . . .
I step on the starter; it works,
I jazz up the motor; it perks,
I let out the clutch; no jerks,
"Holy smoke! Wrong car!"
The Ottawa Record
Ottawa, Kansas.

V . . .
A jiterbug went to swim,
Alas, too late he found,
The current grim too much for him;
"Hep, hep!" he cried and drowned
Homespun Milwaukeean
V . . .

Willie, Willie, hung his sister.
She was dead before he missed her.
Willie's always up to tricks.
Ain't he cute--he's only six
Marshall Hi News
Marshall, Ind.

V . . .
A live wire has the follow-
ing to say on the treatment
of a girl friend:
If she wants a date--METER
If she wants a call--

RECEIVER
If she wants an escort--
CONDUCTOR

TRANSFORMER
If you think she's two-timing--
DEDUCTOR

TRANSMITTER
If she eats too much--
AMPLIFIER

But if she flirts--
ELIMINATOR
Wilcats Meow
Neosho, Mo.

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Little Lulu

(Last week Minerva was calling
Little Lulu -- on with the story.)
Well--I'm sure glad to get out
of that uniform. Why, do you know
--It was some old captain's uni-
form. Oh well, it looks just the
same to me, but Minerva said I
might get some KT duty--I mean
KP--Say, I wonder if I'd like that
kind of work--sounds exciting just
being a knight patrolman--I think
I'll speak to General MacArthur
about that.

Oh here comes Sergeant Joe Rojo
--I'll run up and ask him about it--
hmm... he told me to be AWOL
and I'd get plenty of it. That was
a strange thing for him to tell me.
Boy, I'm mad--I just hate Joe.
Oh -- I just thought of
something -- boy this is a killer-
diller of an idea.

(What is Private Lulu's idea --
wait 'til next week to see.)

FAD CHAT

Spring! When a young man's fan-
cy turns to love. Now's the time
for all girls to win their man.
Spring fashions have come out and
girls should have a look at them.

Wanda Shelburn's green check-
ered dress is just the sort of dress to
start out spring.

Helen Bendetto's brown and white
stripped princess style dress seems
to be another stand-out in the fash-
ions.

Ribbons seem never to go out of
style. Perhaps some of you do not
know what the different colored
bows mean. Here is just a list to
help you:

White bow -- Keep away, boys, I'm
going steady.

Pink -- Don't bother me; I'm in
love.

Green -- I just flirt with them all.

Red -- Beware I'm dangerous.

Blue -- My boy friend is a national
guardman.

Black -- I'm disappointed in love.

Brown -- My boy friend has left
town.

Yellow -- I'm really bashful.

Aqua -- I'm dated up tonight.

Tan -- Tell me your troubles, I'll
understand.

Gray -- I'm a man hater.

Purple -- I want a football hero.

Orchid -- I'm a gold digger.

V . . .
Three ways to avoid embar-
rassment when you fall on the
dance floor:

1. Just lie there. They'll think
you fainted.

2. Get up gracefully. They'll
think it's part of the dance.

3. Start mopping the floor with
your handkerchief. They'll
you work there.

Stolen

The Survey
Morion, Ind.

My Idea of An Ideal Mother

What a mother! More fun than forty friends, more laughs than forty
jokes. Always in a whirl, never time for dull moments. First she's here
then she's there, bridges parties, clubs, and red cross. One never knows
she'll show up, but somehow she always does right at the moment she's
needed. She sees me through the up side down end of everything when I
am late she listens, when I sobby she sympathizes. I ask her advice and
I get it. It's the same that was handed down to her by her Mom, it worked
then and it will work now, that's her motto. We seldom quarrel because we
seldom disagree. Her friends are my friends and my friends are her's. She
doesn't treat me like a baby, I work right along with her. I am often more
work than I am help, but she doesn't mind. Yes, what a mother, she my
ideal.

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JUST HEARD

BY I. M. NOSEY

Say, Who is the lieutenant in
the Army Air Corps, Billie
Rinehart has been writing to?

V . . .
-- POLLY BEAUCHAMP
and PAT CLEMENS are still
on the steady list.

V . . .
-- GLORIA GURSS will
soon be singing "Don't Get
Around Much Anymore" since
CHARLIE has left for the
army.

V . . .
At the first of the week
INA MARIE WHITE and BOB
HULL were going steady.
Everyone is asking how long
the affair will last. Incidentally
what happened at the party
the other night?

V . . .
By now you have prob-
ably all seen the ring and
necklace BETTY LOU THO-
MAS has been wearing. We
finally got her to tell it was
given to her by RAYMOND
HUNTER of the navy.

V . . .
-- JEAN SCHASTINE
thinks that BILLY ISON is
the cutest boy. Why doesn't
Billy promote this friendship?

V . . .
This is surely a mixed
WOODBURY had a date for
the Cornation Ball with
KENNY COULTER, but when
he heard she was going steady
with JUNIOR CROW, not
knowing it was to be a week
affair, he ask BONNIE GOHR.

A Slug
A Pug
And A Mug

His favorite nourishment is
chicken, ice cream, and Evelynne
Roeder. He has an old habit of ul-
ways saying Tuesday when men-
tioning days of the week.

He likes to study and see Evelynne
and fly when he has the money.
His embarrassing moment was the
time he got his face cut while chas-
ing jack rabbits in a jeep.

As an outstanding senior boy in
PHS, he plays a prominent part
in most of the school activities.
He's president of the student coun-
cil, member of Hi-Y, commanding
officer of the Victory Corps Air
Division, and is executive officer
of the Band.

V . . .
If you have evil in your heart, and
don't know what to do:
You must have faith in God, for
he has faith in you.

B. J.

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The Clean Dinner Plate

Writers on the subject of table etiquette have mesmerized all of us into thinking that it is "an offensive and indicate display of appetite to consume all of the food on one's plate," tra la. Obeying this dictum from the throne of Emily Post et al., we smugly advertise our mastery over voracity by leaving portions of good food on our plates, even tempting morsels that we'd eat like pigs if we could gracefully retire to the kitchen.

Undoubtedly there have been times in our fat years when such dainty graces were desirable, at least, excusable. But now, with actual starvation staring millions of our allies in the face, with farmers being urged to produce more food, and with government agencies trying every practicable scheme to avoid serious scarcity, it would appear to be well mannered and certainly patriotic to stop this social nonsense.

One would think that America at war would gladly conserve its food. But what do we find? While most good men and women are doing their bit, other hundreds of thousands of finicky housekeepers are throwing away edible left-overs, ends of bread loaves and slices that are a day or two old. Doubt it? Then hop on any garbage truck and be astounded at the amount of food going to waste. Some communities feed their garbage to hogs. London feeds 100,000 hogs with table scraps, yet private trash collectors in American suburban areas mix trash, ashes and table scraps together and cart the mess to dumps.

Almost any restaurant's garbage barrel contains rolls, entire pats of butter, portions of steaks, chops, eggs and salads left on plates by pernickety patrons coffee cups and tea glasses, even now, have a sediment of sugar. Most of this good food is wasted largely because it isn't considered polite to eat all that one has ordered.

This country needs just one more co-ordinator and this last czar should be one who has the courage to dine in public and eat all on his plate. The sheep will follow. While the appointment is pending, join the Clean Dinner Plate League.

Swiped



Wanted

Swaps

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Found

By Peggy Dean Moore
WANTED — Some News To Go In This Space.

FOUND — Some Students Who Don't Read All Their Boosters.

LOST — Hope In Ever Continuing This Column Because We Are Perfect PHSians.

SWAP — My Column For A Nice Cool Shady Spot, Fishing Pole, Bait And A Lunch.

Wanted — Good seat in government. Preferably by an "A" student,

toward the back of the room, and near the door.
To Trade — Gov't outline from last semester in A-1 condition for Biography notes.
Wanted — Men.

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Here are some "handles" you hear in PHS. "Teeny" is, of course Christine Cottrell, "Gus" applies to Billy Blair, Oliver Shoup everyone knows as "Ossie," Edna Hooten is called by the name of "Eddie." As Lawrence is usually shortened to Larry. Of course everyone knows "Larry" Davis. Few people know it but Doris Parker is sometimes known as "Dynamite." Pauline Beauchamp is "Polly" of course, Johnita Thomas is "Johnnie," Elizabeth Oldham is known by either "Beth" or "Lizzie." When anyone mentions "Little," everyone immediately thinks of Norma Jean. Clifford Taylor is just plain "Tip" to his friends.

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Sgt. Lawrence Isaacs Visits PHS Last Monday.

Sgt. Lawrence Isaac, who is stationed at Fort Dupont, Del. visited PHS last Monday morning.

He was in the cavalry for one year and five months. On May 15, 1942, he was transferred to the signal corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He was transferred to Fort DuPont on Jan. 2, 1943.

His furlough ended last Monday.

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SWEET SINGER
Morton Downey, cello troubador now singing five afternoons a week over the Blue Network has received quite a variety of gifts from his housewife listeners.

Since his return to the radio early in February, he has received five home-baked cakes of varying sizes; 22 ties, 14 of them knitted; 53 good luck charms; 36 photographs, three of elderly ladies; one cane; six pairs of socks; and one pair of rubbers, — "so you won't catch cold."

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Gillin Takes Scoring Honors With 222 Points

Coulter, Second With 164 Counters; Shoup Fouled Fewest Times

Clair Gillin elongated Dragon center led the Pittsburg Purple high school cage team in the individual scoring record for the 1942-1943 season with a total of 222 points to give him an average of 17.1 per game.

Kenneth Coulter, star Pittsburg forward, was second with 164 to give him an average of 12.6 per game. Schwanze was third and Shoup fourth with an average of 4.3 and 4.0 respectively. Homer Cole finished the first team with 36 points to secure a 2.8 average for himself.

For the substitutes Gloser was high with 17 points in 11 games to give him an average of 1.5.

In the standings some of the substitutes that didn't get to play very much have a higher point average than those who played in several games. For instance, Arm-

BOWLING STANDINGS

TEAMS	W	L
Slickers	15	5
All Stars	15	5
"Y" Pin Setters	12	8
Pen Pushers	9	11
Smokey Joe's	7	13
Flashettes	0	20

strong has a .4 point margin over Huntington. Both players made one basket. Huntington played in nine games while Armstrong only participated in only two.

Ossie Shoup had the best fouling average, making only eight personal fouls in 12 games. Gillin had the highest number with 32 in 13 starts. Clair fouled out four times during the season. Coulter made 19 fouls while Schwanze was next with 18. Homer Cole ranked second with only 16 miscues.

SEASON RECORD

Player	T.	Points	Ave.
Gillin	222	17.1	
Coulter	164	12.6	
Schwanze	56	4.3	
Shoup	48	4.0	
Cole	36	2.8	
Gloser	17	1.5	
Armstrong	2	0.5	
Hart	2	0.3	
Osborne	2	0.2	
Huntington	2	0.1	
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Congratulations to Bill Joseph for bowling the highest single line and also the highest two lines in the high school league this year. Bill bowled 235 and 179 for a 414 in a two game series.

Track season has arrived, and it appears that PHS won't have much track this year. Many of the other high schools have given up this sport for the duration, and the College here has definitely abandoned track. PHS's track team this year should be one of the best since nine lettermen from last year are returning. John Penick, returning letterman from last year should be about the best in this district in the weights, and Bob Schwanze should have little trouble in being champ of the low hurdles. Dale Ellis, miler, is back, and little Ted Huffman will probably turn in a good half mile this year. Then there's Bud Baer for the high jump and high hurdles, Norman Boone with the dashes, Elliot Kiff for the broad jump, Bill Murray with the high jump, and Paul Martin for the quarter mile. All last year's letterman who will be back this season.

Martin Feely, Jim Grisham, and Tom Davis, last year's reserve letterman, will be out this season to strengthen the team. Almost all these boys mentioned take part in the relays so Coach "Arkie" Hoffman shouldn't have much trouble rounding up some good relay teams. Many boys in the physical education classes have discovered that they have physical ability so there should be plenty of competition on the track this season.

Independence high school is another one of the former SEK league that has dropped the track season. However, they will continue the less popular sports, golf and tennis.

Coffeyville's track team this year seems to be made up of seven men. Six of these boys are from last year's team. Four of these six men won points in the SEK league meet here the past year. Andy McClure is heading the coaching staff for the Tornados this year.

Last year Coffeyville took second in the Regional meet, with Pittsburg taking the top honors. Coffeyville will enter the Fredonia relays and also the regional meet whenever and if the meet is held.

Finishing the state finals over the week-end the Shawnee Mission Indians swept over the Wyandotte high school to a tune of 34-28. It would have been very interesting to see if the Dragons were any stronger than the Indians if it had been possible for the two teams to meet on the hardwood. Both Wyandotte and Shawnee Mission are from Kansas City.

There was a slight oversight on the part of the Booster sports writers last week. In naming a list of boys who lettered in basketball this year, we forgot to name John Glaser, who earned his letter and even played on the first team part of this season when Shoup hurt his leg.

David New Chapter Defeats Bunny Carlson

Playing in the overtime period, the David New Hi-Y chapter defeated the Bunny Carlson chapter, 47 to 45, in a close game.

Players and points scored for the David New chapter are Gillin, 24; Coulter, 17; Seals; Manning, 2; Fadler, 4; Wallack; Feely; Crelly; Hughes; and Albers.

Players and points scored for the Bunny Carlson chapter include Cole, 17; Davis, 13; Jones, 7; Baer, 4; Huntington, 4; and Kiff, 4.

Phy. Ed. Classes Have Muscle Building Activities

During the past week Mr. F. M. Hoffman's physical education classes have been having various kinds of muscle building activities.

On Monday his classes went swimming and played water polo. Tuesday the classes went out on the football field and went through some ranger activities. On Wednesday the boys just had straight calisthenics. Thursday they had some more exercises and some field soccer, and on Friday classes ran over the obstacle course.

Second Government War Loan Starts April 12

The government of the United States is asking the people of the United States to lend it 13 billion dollars between April 12 and May 1.

Tomorrow's Games

TEAMS	ALLEYS
All Stars vs "Y" Pin Setters	3-4
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