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## News Behind News

BY MARY ADELE WOODBURY

Well, here we, are after a short period of rest. It looks as tho Spring is really here to stay. Let's hope anyway. The boys are out playing baseball and the girls are just out. Oh well that's the way it goes. Now for the news around about here and there.

In the Journalism Contest several of our journalist placed. Jean Ann Cremer, Florence Laughlin, and Dorothy June Hammick were the three honored. Congrats go to them for their splendid piece of work.

Congrats go to the kids playing the leads in our Sr. Play 'Tish'. Of course you all know whom we mean but for the benefit of those who are in the dark. We are talking about Mary Lou Griffen, Louise DuBois, Laura Rush, Paul Wallace and Bonnie Holden. Congrats also go to the supporting cast and we wish to thank Miss Laney for her directorship.

Now since school is almost over the last minute school activities are upon us. Monday, May 22, is Sophie Fun Fest. Let's hope the Sophies have a good time. This Friday, May 19, we have our Jr.-Sr. Frolic in the afternoon. We are going to have all sorts of games and such. At night at a scheduled time, the dance will begin with the music being furnished by the Blackfriars. The Sr. Prom will be Thurs., May 25, with the Blackfriars Orchestra.

Officers for the G. R. Cabinet for next year are now being elected. The candidates all are chosen well. I'm sure the students holding the offices will do a fine job.

According to the announcements the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be held in the College Auditorium. Our announcements stated the City Auditorium but the plans have been changed after the announcement were printed.

Well, classmates since this is our last Booster I guess this will be all the news you will have to read from the column. I have enjoyed writing this very much and hope I have been able to enlighten some of you as to just what is going around the campus in case you get a little behind. Until we meet again so long and don't forget only a few more days of school left so make the most of them.

MR. FRANK BIRCH



Shooting a canary into a burning electric light bulb, making a pony disappear, solving the mystery of the green box, finding the three rings, getting out of a nailed box, fishing in the audience for gold fish, slicing a girl into four pieces are only a few of the amazing acts performed by Birch the Magician.

Hurriedly wiping his forehead, Birch, who appears at the city hall Tuesday May 8, explained in a quiet, yet clear, decisive voice that he was born in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Birch attended school in Ohio and southern California.

Birch laughed as he told of some of his narrow escapes. One time in San Antonio, Texas, the rumor was spread that his company of performers was transporting liquor. This, incidentally was during prohibition. Officials immediately unloaded and examined all equipment. They found nothing except one bot-

## V-5 Program Open For Combat Aircrewmén

According to the Bureau of Navy Personnel, two important changes have been made to affect senior boys who hope to get in naval aviation.

The V-5 program leading to an officer's commission and a navy pilot's wings has been made more difficult. Enlistments are closed for the college classes which start July 1. Men are now being enlisted for the Nov. 1, college class. Applicants for that class must, in addition to the old requirements, have had two years high school mathematics, including algebra 1, and plane geometry. Required scores on the tests have been raised somewhat and the men will be given the V-12 test unless they passed in March with a qualifying grade.

An additional naval aviation program is now open. It is called the Air Combat Crew program.

Quotas require that two-thirds of Combat Aircrewmen enlistments must be from the group of applicants seventeen years of age and one-third may be selected from men eighteen to twenty-six inclusive.

Applicants must be able to pass all the usual enlisted men's physical tests and additional physical requirements including 20/20 eyesight without glasses and height not over six feet. Applicants cannot be married. The is no educational requirement other than the ability to pass the several written test.

Applicants will be called as soon as the next class can be made up for aircrew school. All applicants will enter training as seamen second class.

Combat aircrewman training is designed to produce a skilled aircrewman, trained to take his place in the air as a member of an air combat crew in a Navy plane. The training lasts about a year. Successful candidates become petty officers, most of whom will be rated Aviation Radiomen. All wear aircrew silver wings and the air gunner emblem.

The only papers required are a birth certificate showing United States birth or foreign birth certificate and proof of citizenship. If less than eighteen years of age, the applicant will need the parental consent of his father, or mother if father is not living or impossible to contact.

The training course of ARM aircrewmen will cover a period of approximately twelve months and will consist of the following steps:  
a. Recruit training 8 weeks  
b. Aviation Radiomen training 18 weeks  
c. Radar training 2 weeks  
d. Aviation Gunnery training 5 weeks  
e. Operational training 8 weeks  
f. Squadron formation 8 to 12 weeks

## Jo Ann Laughlin Will Head Girl Reserves for 1944-45

Jo Ann Laughlin was elected president of the Girl Reserves at the recent meeting held in the auditorium.

She will serve for the school year of '44-45. Other elected officers elected are vice president, Ina Marie White; Secretary, Eva Evans; Treasurer, Neva Evans.

The cabinet officers elected are Program Chairman, Peggy Cochran; Devotional Chairman, Nancy Messenger; Service Chairman, Norma Evans; Social Chairman, Norma Tevis; Publicity Chairman, Helen Curteman.

## Three Juniors Will Graduate This Year

Jean Schasteen, Jack Marshall, and Alace Allan, will graduate with the Senior Class this year.

These juniors have earned enough units to graduate this year if they go to summer school and get their remaining credit.

## Stamps and Bond Sales Reach \$10,804 This Year

With more and more eighteen year olds leaving school each month to enter the armed forces, students of PHS have become more and more conscious. This is shown through the Stamp and Bond Sales each week.

Many students buy stamps from their allowances, and still others buy from their pay-checks, and as a whole the students have participated nearly 100 per cent in the bond drives.

Listed below are the sales totaled for each month, including the first two weeks of May: October, \$633.65; November, \$544.50; December, \$229.80; January, 2,555.50; February, \$5,122.50; March, \$847.90; April, \$608.10; May, \$232.40. The year's total is \$10,804.45.

The first decrease in sales occurred in December, which is most probably due to Christmas, the second, in March and April, which might be blamed on Income Tax and Easter bonnets. Sales hit a new high during the Fourth War Loan in February, when the combined Junior and Senior High Schools bought \$11,528.05 in stamps and bonds.

## Laddie Is Mascot Of Liaison School

My dog name is Laddie, unless we do here and call him 'Bathless', you wish to get real informal as smiled Lieutenant Eugene Daly who is a member of the local liaison school.

Yes, this dog can be seen around RJHS each morning about 8:30. He will run down by the RJHS gym, bark at each one of his lieutenant friends, then go seek his master.

"He's definitely an Army dog," I guess he could be called our mascot. 'Bathless' doesn't care much about civilians. He'll bark at them. I guess he either knows the khaki color of our uniforms or we smell.

Lieutenant Daly has been in the Army for three years. As he explained he is a cosmopolite. He has lived in a number of different states.

He raised horses and dogs before joining the Army. One of his dogs won the 1937-38 all dog national prize.

"Laddie" is a year old. He doesn't know any outstanding tricks unless you would call his ability to open the mess hall door a trick. He always manages to do this at eating time. He often plays on the field with us, too.

"His value can't be expressed in dollars and cents. I can't keep Laddie with me much longer. Complications have arisen and I'm either going to have to send him away or give him to a veterinarian here," said Lieutenant Daly soberly.

The Booster staff wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to the advertisers for their whole-hearted support during this current school year.

## "My First Thought Was That This Was A Lynching Party"

the which they thought was liquor. John Barrymore was on a committee nominated to nail Birch into a box. Governor Chandler of Kentucky, William J. Burns, the famous detective, the Postmaster of Philadelphia, Chester Morris, Edgar Bergen, and a number of other movie stars have been members of his audience.

Once in a town in North Carolina, the Birch company was in the middle of an act when suddenly there was a commotion at the door. A number of the members of the Klu Klux Klan dressed in their hoods and full attire, walked purposely up to the stage. "My first thought was that this was a lynching party. They handed me an envelope, warned me not to open it until they were gone. I did as I was warned! When they were gone, I tore open the envelope and found a \$100 check. We were playing that night, too, for a children's benefit and this was for the proceeds," related Mr. Birch.

A number of eminent people have been in the Birch audience. John Barrymore was on a committee nominated to nail Birch into a box. Governor Chandler of Kentucky, William J. Burns, the famous detective, the Postmaster of Philadelphia, Chester Morris, Edgar Bergen, and a number of other movie stars have been members of his audience.

Mabel Sperry, a member of the act, plays the xylophone. She has been in the company for twelve years.

Other members of the act are two doves, a rabbit, two godfish, a guinea pig two ducks, and Princess, the world's smallest pony.

"I have been in this type of work for twenty years, and I really enjoy it. I guess I have performed in nearly every city in the United States," concluded Mr. Birch.

## 'Booster Sparkles With Originality'

"Your paper is unusually interesting because it sparkles with originality and pep" was a comment made in the N.S.P.A. score-book which contained ratings given to the Boosters published during the first semester.

National Scholastic Press Association placed the Pittsburg weekly publication in the First Class Honor Rating, which is the second high of all ratings given. All-American rank, which is the top honor rating is equivalent to superior, with first class equalling excellent. No other school in the same classification as the Booster received a higher rating.

One of the major criticisms of the Booster was its lack of a regular editorial column. News writing and Editing received the highest score of the four groups which composed the final tabulation.

"Nice work" was the comment of the judge in regard to sports writing. It was advised that more spread heads be used, throughout the paper, rather than limiting them to one column, as is frequently done.

The purpose of the N.S.P.A. contest was not to create interschool rivalry, but to provide an agency through which papers may be rated and suggestions for improvements be made. The Booster has never received a higher rating than this years, although several similar have been achieved.

## Sophomore Fun Fest Will Be Held Monday, May 22

Sophomore and Junior will frolic at their annual fun fest Monday, May 22, in the Roosevelt Gymnasium from 8 to 10:30.

The idea originated last year as an "ice breaker" for the new students. Miss Davis and I have planned a program," stated Mr. Woods. "Lakeside will furnish 20 minutes of entertainment, and the sophomores will spend the third 20 minutes in entertaining the group. Later refreshments will be served and the record machine will be played for dancing."

The sophomore class officers, Anita Hilbort, Alfred Kneebone, Ruth Ann Williamson, Joe Peel will appear in junior high school to invite the freshmen to the frolic.

## Baseball And Basketball Favorite Sports In Panama Says Alvavado Of K.S.T.C.

Speaking with a marked accent typical of natives of Central America, Mr. Luis Alvarado graciously answered the many questions of both personal nature and those concerning his homeland, Panama, in a recent interview at KSTC.

Mr. Alvarado, while sitting in a vacated classroom in Russ Hall, pointed out various customs and items of interest found in his native country, the Republic of Panama. Among these, he explained that although Christmas was commemorated there similarly to in America, Santa Claus was not used as the symbol of giving; rather the wise-men and others connected with the Nativity were accredited with the works of our St. Nick.

Upon graduating from secondary school in 1939, Mr. Alvarado taught in the primary schools of Panama. Later he won a scholarship offered by that republic, as a result of this, was sent to KSTC in 1942. Industrious arts was assigned to him as his major in this college course, and after graduation, he will return to Panama in order to teach this vocation.

Before meriting the scholarship which entitled him to education in the United States, this young man studied piano in the Conservatory

## Mr. Cromer Will Have Magazine Articles Published

Mr. M. D. Cromer, journalism instructor, recently received notice that two articles he has written recently will be published in the Quill and Scroll Magazine and Scholastic Editor.

"Digging For Interview" will be printed in the spring issue of Quill and Scroll, a magazine published at the Northwestern University.

"Writing With A Purpose" will be published in the fall issue of the Scholastic Editor, which is printed at the University of Minnesota.

## PHS Graduates Receive Diplomas Thursday, May 25; Baccalaureate Service To Be Sunday, May 21

Approximately 149 graduates of PHS will receive their diplomas Thursday night, May 25, at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium in Science Hall.



ROBERT KAZMAYER.

An organ procession will be played as the graduates enter the auditorium. Invocation will be given by Rev. Arthur Armstrong of the United Presbyterian church. Robert Kazmayer, a professional lecturer and former newspaper correspondent, will deliver the Commencement address. The program for the evening will include the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience. The orchestra and chorus will present 'Marching Along', arranged by Domenico Savino. The benediction will be given by Rev. Virgil Nalley of the First Christian Church.

Baccalaureate will also be held in the college auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening May 21. The invocation will be given by Rev. Lee Gaines of the Nazarene church. Rev. Gordon Thompson of the Methodist church will deliver the sermon. The chorus will sing the first and last verses of "American," "Onward, Ye People!" by Jean Sibelius, and "Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchaninoff. The benediction will be given by Rev. A. B. Miller of the first Presbyterian church. Organ processions and postludes will be used for both services.

## Junior-Senior Frolic Will Be Friday, May 19

Juniors and seniors will hold their annual frolic Friday, May 19 at Lincoln Park. Both juniors and seniors will be dismissed at 11:45 Friday morning.

Students are urged to take sack lunches and go immediately from school.

The program includes a five inning baseball game between junior and senior girls, and novelty races, such as the sack race. There will be a seven inning baseball game between juniors and senior boys after the races. A tug of war, which is traditional, will be held afterwards.

The juniors-senior sport dance will be held at 9:00 PM in the Roosevelt gymnasium. Refreshment will be served. The Blackfriars will furnish the music for the dance.

Senior prom plans are indefinite. It is known, however, that it will be held Thursday, May 25. The Blackfriars will furnish the music for both occasions.

Each senior may invite one person, preferably someone from PHS.

## Thirty-Eight Foods Students Complete Nutrition Courses

Thirty-eight high school students will soon be proudly displaying their Red Cross Nutrition Certificates. These students have completed 27 hours of lectures and successfully passed their examinations. Mrs. Mitchell, who is a qualified Red Cross Nutrition instructor or taught the class.

The objectives of the course are to impart information on the relation of food to physical and mental efficiency, and to present the facts about the newer principles of food preparation. A certificate in nutrition is a pre-requisite for enrollment in advanced Red Cross courses such as canteen courses.

the dance.

Motion pictures shown in Panama consists of Mexican, Cuban, French, and American films. The latter include written Spanish translation, as the Panamanians speak the Spanish language throughout the country. It is required that English be taught in the schools, and that all students take this study.

In Panama the weather is divided in two seasons, the rainy and dry. Because of the geographical location, the days and nights are of equal length throughout the year. 80° F. would be considered the average temperature during the entire year. The first experience Mr. Alvarado had with snow storms was during his first winter in America.

"Although Panama has neither an Army nor Navy in actual fighting, the government is helping the United States in every way they can by giving their facilities for stations, camps, and bases which are needed by this country," asserted Mr. Alvarado.

"I like America. It is a fine country," was the summarizing statement of this southern neighbor, who is enrolled in his second semester of college in the United States.

## Umphenour Studies With Navy Band In Washington

Harold Umphenour, a former PHS student, is now in Washington, D. C. studying with the Navy Band. Harold left before the beginning of the second semester of this year. He is attending the U. S. Navy Band School in Washington, D. C. and will take band training for six months. While at Farragut, he took examinations in clarinet playing and harmony and in Washington he took another test. Only three other PHS boys have achieved this honor.



## Serviceman Writes Booster

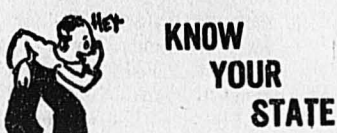
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To Whom It May Concern:

I think it is about time I drop you students of PHS a few lines to thank you and to tell you how much I appreciate you sending me the Booster. I really enjoyed it very much. There are quite a few former students from PHS over here with me and they all read it and appreciate it just as much as I do. We sure are indebted to you students for your part in helping us win the war against the Nazis. I think the Booster is one of the finest school papers I've read. Quite a few of the boys here get school papers from their former school and we think yours is the best. Sorry to hear that the basketball team didn't win the championship but we can't win all the time. The Booster has a very capable staff and they are doing a very fine job for the good of the paper. I only hope the ones that take your places will do just as good a job as you are doing. The students over here usually leave school at the age of fourteen and go to work. So you see that we have a great opportunity so the least we can do is to take the chance we are so fortunate to have that so many other children do not have. Well I guess that about finishes it up. We would sure like to hear from some of the kids. You don't know just how much a letter means to us. Again I thank you for sending The Booster. Tell Mr. Woods hello along with the rest of the teachers.

Sincerely yours,  
Howard Benner.

Are you all out for fun? The Sophomore Fun Fest is going to be a gala occasion for the Sophomores. It was scheduled for Tues., May 23, but has been changed to Mon., May 22. Don't forget, for it will be fun for all you Sophies.



**KNOW  
YOUR  
STATE**

Kansas' mineral resources are by no means insignificant, even though the state has no mountains which conceal great veins of precious metals. Coal, petroleum, and natural gas are the most important minerals found in Kansas. Coal which is bituminous, is mined largely in the southeast.

For a long time it seemed that the supply of natural gas was almost unlimited but the high water mark was reached in 1923, when the yield was valued at more than \$11,000,000.

Kansas is one of the chief producers of petroleum, usually ranking about fifth among the states in this fuel.

Zinc, Portland cement, lead, building stone, gypsum, clay, and chalk are other mineral products of importance.

In the early days when the Indians were the lords of the prairie, the salt licks of the region attracted great herds of buffalo from all the surrounding country. Today, Kansas is fourth in rank among the salt producing states.

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### Every Senior Girl's Dread

#### It Looks Like This

By Robert King

##### The Iron Gates:

On the Danube River in Rumania there is a series of shallow rapids in a place where the Danube has cut a pass through the Balkan Mountains. Through these rapids, which are called the Iron Gates, there is a narrow, crooked channel, which furnishes the only way for river barges to pass through the dangerous reefs and hidden boulders of the Iron Gates.

When Germany invaded the Balkans, there were probably not more than a dozen men who could pilot ships through the Iron Gates. But the Nazis found, to their dismay, that not one of these pilots was left in Europe, for British Secret Service Agents had paid these men well to take a long vacation in Turkey. Since this greatly hampered the transportation of oil and other supplies from Rumania to Germany, the Nazis hurriedly trained new pilots. Then British Agents tried to block the channel through the Iron Gates by using barges loaded with explosives, but the Gestapo discovered the plot and captured the barges. Recently, however, Italian based American bombers have evidently been blasting the Iron Gates in another effort to block this important German supply line.

##### Penicillin for Civilians

A few days ago Dr. John N. McDonnell, director of the office of civilian penicillin distribution, disclosed the fact that there will be no shortage of penicillin for civilians. One thousand depot hospitals throughout the United States now have a supply of this new super-drug, which often cures, even after sulfa-drugs have failed.

##### Surely Our Future Leaders

War is eating a hole in the stockpile of educated Americans. It has taken 10 per cent of the high school students, 44 per cent of the college students, 60 per cent of the nations graduate students. Many prominent educators feel that this lack of technical training will prove a serious handicap to the would-be leaders in the world of tomorrow.

### Two Former PHS Students Receive Scholastic Honors

PHS may well be proud of many of its former students, who have received special honors due to their high scholastic ability. Miss Martha Ruth Howard, who graduated from PHS in 1940, is now attending Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. Martha Ruth was awarded fellowship in Organic Chemistry and left March 15 to begin her work there. After graduating from PHS, she was active in many of the campus affairs, being president of the Young Women's Christian Association during her last year. She was also chosen for the "Who's Who among the College and University students."

Martha Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Howard whose home is at 305 West Lindburg. Another graduate student to receive an honor is Thomas Pearce Davis, who graduated from PHS last year. Tommy has been a student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. for the past winter. He was one of 304 students chosen to

### DuBois Mystery Finally Solved

One time Louise Claire DuBois opened the basement trap door of her house. She was having the time of her life swining on the gate and seeing how far she could lean over it without falling. Crash bang screech, "Mamma, I broke me widdle head I broke me widdle head," was the sound you heard when Louise tumbled over the gate down a flight of stairs onto a cement floor on her head. Yes, folks, this solves the mystery of that DuBois Kid.

Doctor: Didn't you read the sign on the bottle which said poison? Patient: Sure, but I didn't believe it, because right below it said LYE.

The Rustler; Fremont, Nebraska Silver Rings Among The Gold

### They're Doing It In Other Schools

NEW YOUTH CENTER

The sounds of the hammer and saw and the swish of the paint brush soon to be heard at the old Post Office at Sheboygan, Wis. It will be the repairmen fixing the building for the high school recreation center. The student council appropriated one thousand dollars for the task.

The Urbanite, Sheboygan, Wis. V . . .

A few weeks ago the chemistry classes of Hanover High School made mercury from mercuric oxide. Many experiments did not know that mercury would turn gold, silver color, and so they didn't remove their rings before going into the lab. An outsider might wonder if the NHHS class rings come in Sterling silver and gold, for quite a few students got mercury on theirs.

The Wildeat, Wilmington, N. C.

### Ferry Command Pilot Flies Anything, Anytime, Anyplace

"Gosh, it seems funny my being interviewed for a story for the Booster. I never thought when I was in high school this would happen."

Seated on the couch in the living room of his home, John Ferguson, member of the Ferry Command, was relaxed and had been enjoying a Looney Tune Comic Book, before making this statement.

"I think the Ferry Command is wonderful. I joined in this line of work in October, 1943. I had been teaching flying at Chanute, Kans. airfield. After I was taken into the Ferry Command, I reported to an air field where I took a few tests and was told to get prepared for real work."

After scratching his head, John said, "The qualifications aren't so soft. One must have 1000 hours in the air, two years of college and pass a physical and also a G I or Government Intelligence test. I had 1100 flying hours so I didn't worry. After that we go to school and learn all about the different types of planes. This also includes learning to fly them and every little



### Have You Heard?

Turn about is fair play, and that's what it seems to be where several of our sophies are concerned. JIMMY CLARK has switched to ELLA ROSE SCATES and JO ANN OERTLE isn't wasting any time with ALPINE KENT.

How is the affair between GEORGE McCURE and WILMA KERN progressing? We ask this in reference to a recent Booster Box note.

Not that we're running a want ad column, but we received a "plea" from BETTY ROYCE for a boy to meet certain descriptions, too numerous to mention at the present. Sorry Betty, but there really isn't much we can do to help, only advise you to keep looking, and someday your dream man will come along.

JEAN JOHNSON has found a new boy friend, according to the BB, but no one seems to know exactly who he is.

Note to COLLEEN HARRISON — DOROTHY FORD seems to be beating your time with TED MOODY; anyway that's what we were informed lately. But rumors have it that you've found another, how about it?

Another senior-sophie combination seems to involve BOB HUNTINGTON and SHIRLEY SHERMAN.

RICHARD SWINK and VIRGINIA BENNET have been going around quite a bit recently, in fact, most all the time.

This columnist would like to make some predictions as to several of our current PHS "love affairs" but perhaps should keep her personal views out of this issue. But just what will happen to couples such as LOIS ALLEN and DOLTON ASKINS, COLLEEN QUINN and CLYDE CURRY, and JOHN PENNICK and GEORGIA WILSON? This complicated matter involving BONNIE HOLDEN, JOHNNY GLASER, and OSSIE SHOUP is getting more so (complicated, we mean) every day. It's all we can do to try to keep up with this deal. When asked as to the identity of the giver of a certain locket, MAVIS BREWING-

TON revealed the name of BILL GRAVER. Isn't this a new one for most of you all? If we may ask another question, it would be concerning BOB SCHWANZLE. Will he ever find a OAO to suit his taste? We wonder if our seniors working in Washington this summer will come home with a band around their finger, left hand. These girls verify that the man shortage isn't as acute back there as is pictured by many of us. All in all, MARY ADELE WOODBURY and JOHNNY BERTONCINO are on the up and up; anyway, that's the way it stands today. SONNY NETTELS and VIRGINIA TEWELL are one of the newest couples around PHS. BOB OSBORN still wanders to St. Mary's for MARY DEL ESCH. When JOE HORTON falls, he falls hard! We're referring to the "spill" he took in front of a local "recreation hall". This fall was due to chasing—no, not DONNA, but JACK MARSHALL. DAVID CLOSE and EDITH BRISCOE are definitely on the beam—yes, still. Into what will this deal concerning CHARLES TUSTIN, SHIRLEY COLE and BETTY JO MAYES develop? The B.B. keeps us up on the latest happenings between ALICE COMSTOCK and JIMMY BOLDIRINI. Morning, noon, and night—that aptly describes JACK BRUMBAUGH and ESTHER GRACE LEWIS. Will MARY LOU GRIFFIN ever lose interest in the sailors? CLAIR MAGIE and LIN MUMMA are still "cooking with gas." NORMA TEVIS will be allowed to stay out 'til 11:00 p.m. graduation night and, of course, her date will be THEO EVANS. Rumors have it that PAT CULVER and MAC HAY, and HELEN MOODY and EUGENE SMITH will be saying "I do," shortly after graduation.

The MAJOR-BROWN combination still goes—strong as ever. Why are MR. NATION and MISS LANYON so interested in the many (?) love affairs here at PHS? GIB STRICKLAND and CONNIE COULTER are seen here and there together now-a-days. NANCY MESSENGER is seen surrounded by admirers at noon-time; among them is ANTON ROITZ. Where's NANCY SMITH, ANTON?

What is it that PAT BORTZ has acquired? HARRY NEER spends most of his time writing notes to her and now JUNIOR CROWE is making inquiries about her. Not bad, PAT!

Well, it's about time to close this column. It's been fun writing this and various other things for you all, and we hope you've at least partially enjoyed this corn. So with this issue, for many of you it is a permanent

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### She Bounced On Her Head

"Have you ever wondered about me?" was a question asked by Eloise Kirk to a bunch of the girls the other day. "Well," to answer that question Eloise went on, "which you better not try to answer I'll try to explain it to you. When I was about three months old mother told my sister to take me out on the porch and play with me until she got the work done; well my sis being older and wanting to play with the other kids put up an argument but mom wouldn't give in. Well, sis put me in a little red wagon and pushed me up and down. Well pretty soon Mom heard a lot of noise and me crying and when she came out to investigate she found that my sis had pushed me down the steps. Well, that answers my question and you can draw conclusions."

V . . .

### Them Days Are Gone Forever

"In those long ago days before the war we used to go over to the Old Mill on Spring River on picnics and swimming parties," stated Katie Blair. "We would have loads of fun. My cousin and I always liked to sit on the dam and dangle our feet in the water. Well, one day we were sitting there taking life easy when a big rush of water just about washed us off the porch. We were scared stiff but we caught hold a little ledge and held on for dear life."

Mermaid Katie, she was known as in them days!!!!

### The Sign Of The Crab

BY MADAME "X"



People born between June 21, and July 19 are ruled by the sign of the "Crab." They are seldom dissatisfied and never "crab" about their troubles. Among this group are daydreamers. They are the ones who also live in the past until their past catches up with them.

People born under this sign are emotional. They dote on drama. Their friends are loyal but can not determine truths or fallacies. These student were born under this sign:

Ella Loc Atkeson, Bob Broadhurst, Kenneth Brown, Noah Chambers, John ardnor, Ernja Billwell, Marilyn Hyatt, Maxine Jones, Robert Kennedy, Alpine Kent, Donald Kirk, Wanda Minnick, Margie Mitchell, Marjorie Raasvch, Nolene Rinehart, Kathryn Woodside,

Reginah Arthur, Betty Brewer, Jim Conover, Laurence Elliott, Norma Evans, Betty Geest, Nora Green, Wanda Hall, Mary Harpole, Betty Pelphrey, Billy Pipkin, Raymond Rogers, Norma Tebis, Ardell Windsor.



## Graduates of '44

(Continued from Page Three)

### DEAN SHONK

"I'm taking a trip to New York and all around when school is out," Dean Shonk said. "What's up Doc?" is my favorite expression, and I'm gonna leave all the prospective seniors of next year gum on Mr. Nation's door sill." Mr. Nation seems to be the apple of Dean's eye. I mean by that—Dean likes Mr. Nation best of all while in PHS.

### MABLE GOUGH

"We ain't so dumb," is the favorite expression of Mable Gough. "I'm leaving all the good times I have had in PHS and hoping that everybody enjoyed himself as much as I did," Mable went on with a smile. "I am going to work this summer and go to school this fall. I guess I liked best when Friday afternoon rolled around."

### RUTH ZEH

"I'm just gonna leave, period," said Ruth Zehr. My favorite expression is "Hey! what was that margin," and I liked English best of all while in PHS. Oh yes, I am going to work this summer."

### DORIS GILLENWATER

"As soon as school is out, I'm going into nurse's training," Doris Gillenwater stated. "I'm leaving Andruy any available mgn. And I liked best of all while in PHS Mr. Glog Akin."

### BETTY MANITZ

"Believe me I am going to recuperate this summer," commented Betty Manitz. "I guess I'll work after I've recuperated. My favorite expression is, 'Oh fine'. While in PHS I liked the week-end the best."

### EFFIE ROWE

"I'm going into nurse's training as soon as school is out," sez Effie Rowe. "Ah yes," is my favorite saying, and I'm leaving all the good times I've had in PHS. I liked everything about PHS."

### GLORIA GURSS

This little girl is going to Washington, D. C. to be a government girl. As yet she doesn't hate to leave school. Her favorite saying is, "Oh! I wouldn't say that," and her hobby is collecting match folders. To all the juniors she leaves a chance to sit in the center section of the auditorium."

### MARDELL PENNINGTON

She is going to attend the summer session at the college. "That's silly" is her favorite expression. What he liked best of PHS is the men (?) of course."

### KATHERINE BLAIR

"You talk like a crazy person." This is to introduce Katy. "No, she's not crazy," but that's her favorite expression. This summer she is going to Kansas City to get a job at North American. She likes best three thirty-eight in the afternoon. To some intelligent junior she is leaving her Latin book and hopes that it will do them more good than it did her."

### JOE LEWIS

"I will be called to the Navy sometime this summer. I want to leave to a certain red-headed sophie my wish that his hair will be no redder," smiled Joe Lewis."

### MATTY SHAW

This speed demon of the piano is going to take a trip this summer. She is going to Wichita, Denver, Virginia, and Kansas City. "And after all that I'm going to come back here and go to college," Matty Shaw grinned. "My favorite saying is 'Say no more, Joe', and I'm leaving Mr. Nation—I hope toll the future seniors. Mrs. Mitchell and home living are the two things I liked best in PHS."

### BOB SOPER

"I guess I'll work this summer and go to school this fall," sez Bob Soper. I'm leaving a good seat in Mr. Nation's home room, and my favorite expression is 'What did you do in chemistry?' Well, let's see, oh yes, I liked Christmas vacation best of all while in PHS."

### VERA HINES

"My ambition is hopeless, so skip it," replied Vera Hines, "and I leave Mr. Nation behind to next seniors—far behind." Vera will begin working at the telephone office after school and will continue in that line of work next winter."

### JEAN CREMER

"I hope I get a letter today," said Jean Cremer, as she settled down to be interviewed. When asked what she intended to do this summer,

## This Group Of Seniors Expects To Graduate Thursday, May 25

Allen, Alice Cordelia  
Allen, Lois Louise  
Anderson, Arvel Franklin, Jr.  
Askins, Martha Jane  
Baldwin, Kenneth William  
Ball, Karl Thomas  
Bellamy, Donald Allen  
Bertonecino, Johnnie  
Bill, Mary Jean  
Billonias, Mary Kathleen  
Bishop, Ruby Mardell  
Black, Ethel Amy  
Blair, Katherine Elaine  
Brett, Wilma Lee  
Brown, Robert  
Brown, Vivian Jeanette  
Brumbaugh, John A., Jr.  
Burch, Frank Martin, Jr.  
Burroughs, Gerald Lee  
Cann, Harry Edward  
Chambers, Della  
Clark, Willis McKinley  
Clemens, Patrick Anthony  
Coley, Edsel Lewis  
Collins, Junior Arthur  
Coulter, Constance Anne  
Cremer, Jean Ann  
Cronin, Mary E.  
Crowe, Louis T., Jr.  
Culver, Patricia Aline  
Curry, Clyde Ray  
Daniels, Marjorie Eileen  
Davidson, Marjorie June-Ann  
Delaney, Bobbie Jean  
Divoll, Shirley Louise  
DuBois, Louise Claire

Dunbar, Betty Jean  
Ellis, Audrie Anne  
Epperson, Peggy Ruth  
Evans, Ray Dee  
Evans, Theo Manford  
Fanska, Justine Crene  
Fanska, Maxine  
Foster, Dollene Rosalie  
Freeto, Robert Wesley  
Garrison, Mary Lou  
Gillenwater, Doris June  
Glaser, John Emmanuel  
Gough, Mabel Lucile  
Gurs, Gloria Geraldine  
Griffin, Mary Louise  
Hanes, Fred  
Hardesty, Robert Lee  
Harrison-Vella, Betty Ann  
Hendicks, Jack Dale  
Hines, Vera  
Hite, George  
Hoffman, Fred Martin, Jr.  
Hogard, Floyd Dean  
Holden, Bonnie Jean  
Hosier, Edna Jewel  
Huffman, Theodore Calvin  
Huntington, Robert Charles  
Hyatt, Dale Lee  
Isenburg, Robert Roland  
Jameson, Earl Francis  
Kauder, Edna Katherine  
Kelly, Donald Earl  
Kennett, Floyd A.  
Kern, Wilma Ellen  
Kirk, Eloise Jenell

Kyras, George Marvin  
Kyrias, Gilbert Mowder  
Laughlin, Florence Lee  
Leard, Joye Modena  
Lewis, Joseph Hynd  
Ludlow, James Herbert  
Majors, Dorothy Eileen  
Manitz, Bertha Pauline  
Marshall, Jack Allen  
Matson, Earl  
Matthews, Jack William  
Medlin, Herbert Bowyer, Jr.  
Million, Charles Freeman  
Montee, Meril Finley  
Moody, Helen Layce  
Mofer, Mary Maxine  
Mumma, Linville Charles  
Neer, Harry Robert  
Nelson, Colleen Ann  
Nesch, Harry Richard  
Nettels, George Edward, Jr.  
Osborn, Robert Gordon  
Pennington, Jewell Mardell  
Pierce, Lois Jane  
Pierce, Shirley Mae  
Quinn, Colleen  
Roberts, Eunice  
Rodabaugh, Jack  
Romondo, Dale W.  
Rowe, Effie Lanora  
Rush, Laura Belle  
Russell, Nanny Kathleen  
Samples, Lorraine  
Schasteen, Jean Barrett  
Schneider, Alice Ann  
Schwanzie, Robert Throne

Sears, Nellie Eylene  
Sero, Jack Gregory  
Shaw, Mattie Elizabeth  
Shonk, Dean  
Shoup, Oliver Nelson  
Smith, Dale Leon  
Smith, Levi Benton  
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Spineto, Margaret Adele  
Stout, Myra Faye  
Strickland, Gilbert Wood  
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Theobald, Birdie Nell  
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Zollars, Merlin B.

calls me. My favorite expression is not printable. I want to will to some boy all the girl friends I'm leaving behind," boasted Harry Neer.

### We're Truly Sorry

Due to circumstances beyond the Boosters control, these people were unable to be tracked down to disclose their parting words to PHS. We feel certain, however that they have great plans for the future even though the war has been a constant obstacle to their plans. Several are going to college, and others into the armed services. Others still will merely take a place in everyday life.

NELLIE SEARS  
GEORGE HITE  
JACK SEROY  
FRED HOFFMAN  
TED HUFFMAN  
FLOYD KENNETT  
MODENA LEARD  
JACK MARSHALL  
EARL MATSON  
HERBERT MEDLIN  
EUNICE ROBERTS  
BIRDIE THEOBALD  
JOE URBAN  
MARY JEAN WHITE  
MARY ADELE WOODBURY  
JOAN WRIGHT  
KENNETH BALDWIN  
PAT CLEMENS  
RUBY BISHOP  
BOBBIE DELANEY

### Christian Names Began In Church

The Christian name, the name given to a person on admission to baptism into the Christian Church, dates back to the early history of the Church. In England individuals were long distinguished by Christian names only. The surname or family name is still totally ignored by the Church. In process of time the use of surnames became universal, the only exceptions in England being members of the royal family who sign by their baptismal names only.

ALBERT (Teut.) Noble; bright; famous.  
CHAUNCEY (Sax.) Silent praise.  
DALE (Sax.) A small valley.  
EARL (Eng.) A title of nobility.  
GORDON (Gael.) A fine man.  
(Welsh) A strong man.  
ESTHER (Pers.) A star.  
GLORIA (Lat.) Glory.  
HELEN (Gr.) Light; bright as the dawn.  
JEWEL (Heb.) Life. (O.F.) Jay.  
REGINA (Lat.) A Queen.



### BETTY JO THEOBALD:

"I guess Washington, D. C. is my destination and future," said Betty Jo, the better half of the Theobald twosome—she sez! "My favorite saying is 'Oh, you knothead.' I want to will to the students the wish that they will have fun in their high school days."

### LOIS JEAN PIERCE:

"I'm going to Wichita for my summer vacation," said Lois Jean Pierce. Then Lois plans to attend K. S. T. C. this fall. "I have lots to say—probably too much. I guess I don't have a favorite expression."

### VIVIAN BROWN:

Ahem! meet Vivian Brown! If you won't remember her face, remember her favorite expression "What's up, Dot?" Vivian is the industrious type and plans to work from now on. "I want to will to all Mr. Nation's future students, the wish that they will learn more than I did."

### ANNA MARY WATSON:

"Work! Work! Work! That," said Anna Mary Watson, "is my future. I will probably get a job here in Pittsburgh, but if I don't, well, California here I come! My favorite expression? It's quit that!"

### MARY BILLIONS:

"Any doughnuts today?" Mary Billions will probably utter these three words many times this summer, for she is going to work at Zettl's Bakery. "I guess I don't have any particular expression," said Mary.

### ETHEL BLACK

"I'm leaving my Last Will and Testament to dear ole PHS," stated Ethel Black. While in PHS, I liked the basketball games best of all. My favorite expression is

"Oh! Brother!!" and I'll probably work this summer," Ethel said with a smile.

### LORAINE SAMPLES:

"California here I come," Yes, that's the theme song of Lorraine Samples these days. She is going to California this summer where the sun always shines and the people grow famous over night. "My favorite saying is 'I don't know and if I did I wouldn't tell you.' Well, I'm leaving behind my chewing gum under all the desks. I liked the dances best of all while in PHS," said Lorraine.

### EDNA KAUDER

"I'm just going to leave, ain't that enough?" was the comment made by Edna when asked what she was going to leave PHS. "I'm going to California and work this summer. My favorite expression... well, let's see, I think it is 'Do you blame me?' While in PHS I liked Friday afternoon the best."

### HELEN MOODY

"I'm going to get married this summer when school is out and I'm going to Oklahoma where my hubby is stationed," stated Helen. "My favorite expression is 'Isn't that awful?' She liked the week-ends best of all in PHS. "I'm leaving a wonderful impression of me to all the teachers."

### EILEEN DANIELS

"I'm going to work this summer and go to college this fall," grinned Eileen. "My favorite expression is, I don't know and if I did I wouldn't tell you." What have I liked best in PHS? Well, I'll answer that by saying I like the new friends I

made and that I had. Oh yes, I'm leaving my friends the right to have loads of fun."

### COLLEEN WOODSIDE

"Call me 'Irish' or 'Rigamortis', incidentally, 'Oh, Rigamortis' is my favorite saying. I may go to summer school and then K. S. T. C. and K. U. I want to will my charming personality to my sister, Katie, and also the memory of Twoie; my orchestra seat to some other unfortunate," said Colleen Woodside.

### DOLLENE FOSTER:

"I'm undecided," said Dollene Foster, "as to what I'm going to do this summer and winter. I do know that I'm not going to go to school. I guess my favorite expression is 'I don't know'."

### IDA MAE GRAHAM

"I'm leaving a lot of good times around my locker," sez Ida Mae Graham. "I am going to work this summer and go skating every night. My favorite expression is 'Oh nuts' and I liked Mr. Nation's class best of all while in PHS."

### DALE SMITH

"My name is Dale Smith. I say 'ain't' and say 'Dolton he'. But I'm a nice guy. Believe me! I want to will to some unfortunate sophomore boy my good looks."

### HARRY NEER:

I'm going to better myself by going to college until the Army

### Baby's

### Clever

### Capers



### CRIME DOESN'T PAY

It was "Be Kind to Animals" Week and Nadine Wilson was really living up to the motto of the week which was "Help Your Feathered Friends."

She had been trying to think of something to give the birds but just hadn't been able to. Glancing over at the fish bowl she decided to give them the gold fish. She took them out into the yard where her "feathered friends" would find them.

Later when the fish were discovered missing Nadine confessed, and told her mother the reason she gave the fish to the birds. Her mother was really mad about it and Nadine was punished. So that just goes to show you that "crime doesn't pay."

### HAIRLESS CAT

Speaking of meat rationing, have you ever tried baked cat a la king? Well, it seems that one day Delores Liah and Bob Mraule were making mud pies when their cat came over to play with them.

When they saw how interested the cat was in their work they conceived the bright idea of putting the cat into the oven. So in the cat went and when Delores's mother came home sometime later and discovered the cat, it was hairless; yes, you see the cats' fur had been singed off.

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# Graduates Of 1944 Make Famous Last Statements Regarding Their Ambitions And Advice To Juniors

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The staff hopes that if the readers shall scan these thumb nail sketches ten or twenty years from now that they will refresh fading memories of personalities graduating in the class of 1944.

## BONNIE HOLDEN

"What ya know?" Bonnie Jean is going to KU next fall to learn a lot more. She is studying to be a medical technician. "Johnny Bean" is just going to mess around this summer and be ready to settle down next fall. Bonnie is leaving all of her high school fun to some other girl with her compliments.

## ALICE SCHNEIDER

"Me, twice" instead of "Me, too" identifies Alice Ann Schneider. Alice is leaving for KU to study thirteen weeks to be able to work in Boeing Aircraft plant next fall. Alice Ann leaves behind her memories of walking around the hall with Bob. She says, "That sounds um-k to me."

## BETTY DUNBAR

Betty Dunbar is hoping to see Joe this summer if not she will settle down to a vacation of hard work or at least work. She might go to college next fall.

## DOROTHY HAMMICK

Editor Dorothy Hammick leaves the wish that the next Booster staff can work hard enough to earn an All-American. Dot hopes to go to New Orleans this summer and visit her sister. If she doesn't get to go, she is going to work. Next fall she is going to KSTC and major in English. Later, she is going to KU and get more knowledge in the field of English.

## GEORGE NETTLES

"I don't know, I guess that is it" is the favorite expression of George Nettles. George is leaving for KU in July to study chemical engineering. He will continue at KU next fall. Sonny isn't leaving anything for the future PHS'ers.

## LEROY STUCKEY

Leroy Stuckey doesn't want to leave anything for the coming classes of PHS'ers. He is going to work this summer and will be called for the armed forces next fall. "I'm sorry" is Stuck's favorite saying.

## EDSEL COLEY

Saluting as he said it, Edsel Coley said, "I'm going to the Marines very soon." Edsel doesn't want to leave anything but his great knowledge of mathematics.

## DON BELLAMY

"You couldn't print my favorite expression so let's skip that part," said Don Bellamy. Don is leaving for the Navy about June 1. I don't have the slightest idea what I'll do when I get back."

## RICHARD NESCH

"I leave my cigarette stubs and gum on the banisters for the coming generations." This statement was made by Richard Nesch while he was being interviewed. Rip is going to work this summer and then enlist in the Army Air Corps next fall. Rip's favorite expression is "I'd rather date my little sister!"

## AUDRIE ELLIS

My favorite saying is, "Hi dar, bud." Audrie Ann Ellis said while being questioned about herself. "Annie" is going to work in K.C. this summer and come back to college next fall. Audrie leaves the "men" to the next senior class.

## GEORGE KYRIAS

George Kyrias is leaving for the Navy as soon as school is out. He doesn't have any certain plans for after the war. George is known for saying "Hi, Tony" to everyone he meets. He is glad to leave the WHOLE DARN SCHOOL to whoever wants it.

## BOB HARDESTY

"Heck" said Bob Hardesty when asked his favorite expression. Bob plans to study music when he returns from the Navy. He leaves as soon as school is out. Bob wants to leave his seat of first coronet to J. T. Gardner.

## CONNIE COULTER

"I don't want to leave anything for the juniors and seniors but my absence and tardy admits." Connie Coulter says her favorite expression is "Can I have a relief now?" Connie is going to work in K.C. this summer and then go to college next fall.

## MARDELL WRIGHT

She has lived here all her life. Favorite saying, "Mr. Stanton!" Favorite sport-basketball at which she excels. Ambition-typist. May possibly go to work for State or may go to college. Hobby-collecting snapshots of friends. In ten years hopes to be married. Loves to travel.

## FLOYD HOGARD

Floyd is going to join the Navy soon, but after the war he wants to be an electrical engineer. His favorite song is "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", and his favorite saying is, "Makes it kind'a tough."

## RAY DEE EVANS

Ray Dee Evans is going to work at KCS this summer and then go to college next fall. His ambition is to be an Aeronautical engineer. He said to tell Jim Ludlow that his favorite saying was, "Ah, go on, Ludlow, I can beat you with one hand tied behind me." Ray Dee said he was leaving all the math to Miss Fintle.

## BOB SCHWANZLE

"Gee, that's a good looking sweater!" Yes, that's the favorite expression of one of our swellest football players. Bob is going to work for awhile and go to school about July. He's not sure yet if he's going to school next year. Mr. Nation was what he liked best about PHS. To the on coming Seniors he leaves his willing abilities and Nation.

## DALE ROMONDO

"Well I'm going to join the Marines this summer, and if by close of the war, I'm a first Lt. I'll just stay in the Marines." Dale's ambition is to be a draftsman; he said his favorite slang expression was "Oh, brother", he has decided to leave the junior girls to the future senior boys. (Now what would he do that for)

## COLLEEN QUINN

"This summer I'm going to see 'Clyde'", said Colleen Quinn, "and then next fall I imagine I will work Colleen's ambition is to be the "wife of a marine", and her favorite slang expression is "Por Pete's sake". When asked what she wanted to leave to the future seniors, she replied, "Oh, just leave them Mr. Nation's Marine stories."

## CHARLES TUSTIN

"My ambition is to be an Army Captain," said Charles Tustin, "but until I go into the Army I will work at De Neve's. Charles intends to will "all the dear teachers" to the future students of PHS.

## KATHLEEN RUSSELL

"I don't know is Kathleen's favorite saying. "I'm going to Washington this summer and do Civil Service work," grinned Kathleen. "Well, I guess I'll leave a lot of beautiful memories of P.H.S. and its teachers."

## BETTY HARRISON VELIA

"I'm going to my hubby when school is out and I'm gonna be a loving wife," said Betty Harrison Velia shyly. "Gee that's gonna be tough" is my favorite expression and I'm leaving my name on every desk." When asked what she liked best in P.H.S., Betty promptly replied, "Assemblies But definite ly!"

## JEAN SCHASTEEN

Jean Schasteen, a junior who is graduating this year, will finish her required work at summer school. Next fall she will begin her premed course at KSTC. "My favorite expression is "oh fine." I leave the dark corners in the hall to the seniors of next year," replied Jean.

## HARRY CANN

"I leave all the happy thoughts of Nation to next year's seniors," commented Harry Cann. Harry is planning on attending KSTC this summer and if not in the army by next winter he will stay in college. Harry says his favorite expression is "Taka it easy, Greasy."

## BILL PLOWMAN

Krunch! Krunch! Krunch! This is just an explanation of what Bill intends to do this summer. Oh, yes, he is going to work for the Krispy Krunch Potato Chip Co. "I'll probably be in the army. I want to be a dispatch rider. My favorite expression is "Goooot!" remarked Bill. I will to all the lower classmen the whole school."

## BOB FREETO

"I'm going to KU as long as possible before the draft gets me," remarked Bob Freeto. His ambition is to make the Chicago Cubs Baseball Team and his favorite saying is "I'm going to mangle you." Bob said he would like to leave Jim Ludlow as advisor, but is sorry for that isn't possible.

## LOUISE CLAIRE DUBOIS

This little sailor's delight is leaving PHS to attend Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., next year. As she leaves she is leaving all her interests in sailors to Esther Grace Lewis. Her plans for the summer are just to "mess around". Her favorite expression is, "Where is Stuckey?"

## DOLTON ASKINS

Our King plans to work for a while this summer and to go to the Marines near the end of July or the first of August. He is leaving PHS his title of King, but according to him he MUST have his Queen.

## LEWIS HANES

This industrious fellow is going to work as an apprentice pattern-maker at McNallys this summer. When school starts next fall, he plans to enter KSTC. He said he got a lot out of Nation's classes but that he was NOT going to join the Marines.

## GILBERT STRICKLAND

"Take it easy!" Yes, that's the favorite expression of our famous Student Council Prexy. He is going to the Navy about 10 days after school is out, but when the war is over, he plans to attend K. U. to study premeds and eventually become a doctor.

## JACK BRUMBAUGH

This industrious student is the editor of the Purple and White year book. He is going to work at McNallys this summer in the drafting room. He is going to KSTC next year if he doesn't go to the Navy. His contribution to the memories list are the fond (?) memories of working on the annual.

## LAURA BELLE RUSH

Summer school at the college seems to be the plans of this senior girl. Also she is going to attend KSTC this fall. Her cousin is coming to PHS next year so she is leaving to her all of her good times.

## COLLEEN NELSON

This graduate is going to the big city this summer, meaning Washington, D. C. She is leaving about two weeks after school is out to work for the Navy department. Gladly she leaves Mr. Nation's classes to the seniors of next year.

## BOB BROWN

Bob is joining the Navy after school closes. Ambition is to be a linotype operator, favorite sport-baseball at which Bob plays and excellent game. Hobby — writing poems of all styles. After the war he hopes to hold a position as linotype operator in some big firm. Bob is an outstanding worker.

## BOB ISENBURG

Bob is going to work this summer in Kansas City. Hope to go the Kansas City Jr. College. Will join the Navy. A real Kansan lived here all of his life. Hobby—used to collect stamps but quit. Sport—football. Bob has ability to carry through difficult tasks.

## JUNIOR CROWE

Goes to Navy at close of school. Hobby is collecting blondes and burrnettes favorite sport-basketball Ambition to be a lawyer. Jr. loves to travel. Jr. was our part time cheerleader. He is casual person and has ability to succeed. A friendly person with a pleasing personality.

## LINVILLE MUMMA

When asked what his favorite expression was he was really stumped, but after some thought he replied, "There's no conceit in my family, I have it all". He intends to work this summer and in July join the Marines. His ambition is to attend Missouri University, and be a good provider for his family. To the coming students he leaves his good reputation for necking in the halls.

## MARGARET SPINETO

This summer she is going to El Dorado with "Ralph's" sister to visit and then she wants to work next fall. Her favorite saying is, "I hope I get a letter today." She gladly will her job as business manager of the Booster to some unfortunate person.

## MARY JANE TAYLOR

"To all the future students of PHS I want to leave those awful arm-chairs," said Mary Jane. She is going back to Skiatook, Okla. this summer to be a "roustabout on an oil lease". Her ambition is to travel and her favorite slang word is "heck".

## MYRA STOUT

Myra Stout explained that this summer she is going visiting and see? anyway she is going visiting. Myra hasn't decided whether she will go to college, but it is very doubtful. "Tyro" is her favorite expression. "I want to leave biology classes to all sophomores," remarked Myra with a grin.

## KATHERINE ZELLMER

"I guess I'll get a job of some kind," exclaimed Katherine Zellmer when asked her summer plans. She also stated that she would continue to work during the winter. "What do you know," is her favorite expression. Kay says that she hates to leave the school in general behind.

## WILMA LEE BRETT

"My favorite expression is, "Is that right?" This was the statement of Wilma Lee Brett, a quiet blonde haired girl. Wilma plans to work in a defense plant during the summer and winter to help the war effort.

Wilma stated with a laugh, "The only thing I hate to leave behind is Mr. Nation."

## MAXINE MORAN

Maxine Moran will soon be Washington D.C. bound, that is summer and winter plans. She has a job waiting for her there. Her favorite expression is "Hi, Kid!" I'm so excited about going to Washington that I don't care about anything," stated Maxine.

## EDRA HOOTEN

Edra Hooten has decided that parachute rigging will be her occupation for the summer. Next winter Edra plans to go to UCLA. Her favorite expression is "Don't be ignorant". She leaves her ability to get in trouble with Miss Lanyon to Laura Helen Wray.

## LOIS ALLEN

"I'll work this summer if someone will hire me," stated Lois Allen. Lois plans to continue working next winter for she isn't going to college. Her favorite expression is "Oh fokey" Lois remarked, "I leave my title of Queen to a future senior but my king is leaving with me."

## NADINE WILSON

Nadine Wilson has plans of spending her vacation in California then next winter will find a job out there. "My favorite expression is, "Oh fine," stated Nadine, "and I leave behind Mr. Nations classes to next years seniors."

## DELLA CHAMBERS

Della Chambers, an ambitious and talkative senior is planning on working this summer and next winter. "I guess my favorite expression is, "I don't know," remarked Della. She stated that there's nothing she hates to leave behind because she's glad she's going.

## JACK TANNER

"No drafting for me, I'm enlisting in the Navy about the middle of July and naturally that will take care of my winter too," replied Jack Tanner. When asked his favorite expression, he replied, "I don't believe that's printable. As far as hating to leave" he just stated, "Are you kidding?"

## ARVEL ANDERSON

Arvel plans to work as a printer this summer, but next fall he plans to enter the armed service. "My ambition is to be the greatest publisher and journalist of all time." Some students may know him better as "Arvel the Marvel". To the senior class of next year he leaves the high standards set for them by the graduating class of this year. "My favorite expression is 'Oh boy, Another A', but circumstances prevent my frequent use of this mode of speech."

## JOHNNIE BERTONCINO

Johnny Bertonecino is enlisting in the navy this summer and will get into the naval air corps, if he can. "Brother" is his favorite expression. Johnny smiled and stated, "I leave the steps by the Journalism room unoccupied for next year."

## GILBERT STUDYVIN

The Marines seem to be calling to this industrious fellow. He is going to work one month after graduation and then go to the Marines. After the war he would like to have a business of his own; and his ambition is to be a success at whatever he does. "Oh, I don't know" is his favorite expression sake", and a pastime he does a little "welfing". As he departs he leaves the printing department and Mr. Nation.

## BOB OSBORN

"How about that?" is the favorite expression of our senior prexy. Bob Osborn does not have certain plans for the summer, but he may work at the Kansas City Southern Shops. Bob will join the Navy later in the summer and stay if he likes it well enough.

## JUNE ANN DAVIDSON

"I'm going to loaf around this summer." These are the plans of June Ann Davidson. June says there will be no college for her. She plans to spend most of the summer in Louisiana.

## VALORIE WILLIAMS

California, here she comes! Valorie Williams is headed for California to spend the summer. After going to U. C. L. A., Valorie is going to study interior decorating. Her favorite expression is "Makes it kind'a tough, doc!"

## JACK SPARKS

"Gee, I hate to leave all the beautiful (senior) girls when I graduate!" At least that is what Jack Sparks says. He plans to work as soon as school is out and go to KSTC next fall. Jack will only go for one semester because Uncle Sam has plans for him about next December.

## MARTHA ANDERSON

Martha Anderson like school so well that she is planning to start summer school as soon as school is out. She is going to study shorthand and typing in the mornings and work in the afternoon. She plans to attend KSTC next fall and study to be a laboratory technician. Janie's favorite expression is "Whatcha know, little chum?" Jane hates to leave her little school chums and the musical and social activities.

## MARY LOU GRIFFIN

"Oh, brother!" Yes, you guessed right. This is introducing Mary Lou Griffin. She is either going to school or study at a job this summer. Next fall she is going to KSTC and major in Home Economics. Mary Lou ought to make someone a good wife.

## PAT CULVER

Here comes the bride. Guess who! Pat Culver is going to Florida and get married to Mac Hay about the middle of June or the first of July. Mac will be there about three months and then Pat will come back to Pittsburg until the end of the war. She will probably work when she gets back. She wants to will her grades in government to some poor junior.

## DOTTIE LOU THOMAS

Dottie Lou Thomas is another gal that is going to loaf around this summer. She is going to KU next fall, and take a general course until she can decide what she wants for her ambition. Dottie's favorite expression is "I don't know."

## DOROTHY MAJORS

"Don't sit there like a wort on a dill pickle!" That is the saying of Dorothy Majors. Dot is leaving for California to spend the summer with her folks. She is going to see the country this summer and go to the University of Southern California or enter training for a Cadet Nurse. Dot hates to leave the teachers in peace. Especially Mr. Nation and Miss Lanyon.

## OLIVER SHOUP

Oliver Shoup says, "Hi dar boy" to everyone he sees. He is entering the Navy of his dear old Uncle Sam a few days after school is out. He dislikes the idea of leaving the boy behind. "Ossie" thinks he will get married when the war is over.

## FLORENCE LEE LAUGHLIN

Florence Lee Laughlin has a job waiting for her in Washington D. C. as soon as school is out. She says she will be there for some time. Her favorite expression is, "Oh fine". Florence announced, "I leave the journalism room, and I hope the new kids enjoy it as much as I did."

## PEGGY EPPERSON

"Oh heavens" is the favorite expression of Peggy Epperson, and her ambition is to be an interpreter of languages. "I'll probably go to KSTC both summer and winter, fool that I am," stated Peggy. She will to future seniors the job of putting out the annual.

## THEO EVANS

Meet Theo Evans, a "swell guy" who's favorite expression is, "Where's Norma?" Theo is going to work at the Deluxe Neon Sign company this summer, and next winter he's thinking about going to KSTC but he's not sure. Theo stated, "The only thing I hate to leave behind at PHS is Norma."

## BOB HUNTINGTON

"I intend to join the Navy. The one thing I want to leave behind me is Mr. Nation's good stories—did I say good?", laughed Bob Huntington, a distinguished senior.

## GEORGIA WILSON

"Ye Gads! is my favorite expression. I intend to go either to Colorado or Texas for my summer vacation. I guess I will work this winter. To the juniors and sophomores, I will leave Roy Boy," smiled Georgia Wilson.

## EARL JAMESON

"My ambition is to be a teacher of industrial arts. The first thing I intend to do this summer is to take about a two weeks vacation. I guess I will work the rest of the summer. This fall I intend to go to KU" You will find this quiet senior boy has a habit if saying, "Why sure." Earl wants to leave behind him his empty chair in all his classes.

## JUNIOR COLLINS

"I'm interested in all types of aviation work. I want to work at the Mosque factory this summer and winter, if I can get on the payroll. I'm going to leave behind me all the teachers," said Junior.

## ALICE ALLEN

"It's college for me this summer and fall. I want to will to the junior my seat in orchestra. 'Oh dear' is my favorite saying." Alice is one of the three junior who is graduating with the senior class this year.

## JIM LUDLOW

"Most outstanding thing that happened to me in PHS was when I was elected senior cheerleader," joked Jim Ludlow, who, by the way, is planning on "making a little steel" in a Chicago war plant during the summer. His spare time is spent in various recreation halls of the city.

## CHARLES MILLION

"I work at the show, and go to the show on my time off," remarked Charles Million. "Oh for the good old classes of Mr. Nation," was the remark regarding outstanding events. During days of PHS, he liked the girls most of all.

## ELOISE KIRK

A memory that will remain with Eloise Kirk for a long time is that of "good old third hour Latin," of which she was one of the four members. "Are you kidding?" constitutes her favorite expression. Her ambition is to become a nurse.

## JUSTINE FANSKA

"I guess purple and green combinations are my pet peeves," responded Justine Fanska. Work at Parsons will probably occupy the major part of the time this summer. She's glad to leave Biology, but not shorthand, as the latter part.

## DON KELLY

Don Kelly plans on working at McNally's this summer and next winter. "It looks like it might rain," is my favorite expression," said Don. "My ambition is to retire at 21." Don leaves the gum under the seniors seats in assembly.

## SHIRLEY DIVOLL

"Number please?" Yes, Shirley Divoll intends to work at the telephone company. "I'm leaving behind me a swell school. My favorite saying is "Oh, for heaven's sake!"

## LEVI SMITH

"Gosh!" Yes, that's the favorite expression of Levi's. He is going to attend KSTC this summer and wants to teach in the elementary school next year. Agricultural work seems to be the choice of his ambition. To the oncoming students he leaves the mice in the locker.

## JACK HENDRICKS

"I'm going to work for Beck and Hill this summer and I'll probably be in the Navy by fall," stated Jack Hendricks. Jack has no favorite expression and he plans on leaving nothing to next year's seniors.

## BILL SPENCER

"I imagine I'll go to K.U. this summer but by this time winter rolls around I'll be in the Army," stated Bill Spencer, who wants to be an engineer. Bill said, "As my expression I guess I don't have any." Bill leaves to next year's seniors all of Mr. Nation's stale jokes.

## MERIL MONTTEE

This happy go lucky senior plans on getting a job in a plane factory in Wichita and then he will join the Naval Air Corps next fall. Meril's favorite expression is "Oh, now." Meril stated, "I want to leave behind my good behavior in Miss Waltz's class."

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# Booster Prints First - Place Winning Literary Entries

## What A High School Student Can Do To Help Win The War

Mavis Brewington won first place in the short story division of the Booster literary contest:

Janie was grief-stricken when her parents received a government telegram stating that their son had been killed in action. Her first thought was this: "I must do something to avenge his death. What will it be?"

Janie was only in high school. She couldn't work in a munitions factory, but she could help supply the money that would pay factory operating expenses by buying war stamps. She couldn't be a nurse and help relieve the suffering of the wounded, but she could join the Senior Service Scouts. It was an organization in the high school she attended which gave volunteer aid at the hospital to release one more nurse for active duty. Janie could volunteer her services at the canteen. Some soldier in transit might be happier if he had been made welcome in an unfamiliar community. Caring for children whose mothers are working in war industries was another job open for her.

Janie's twin brother, Joe, wanted to help too. He applied for a part-time position in a machine shop. When he was notified of his acceptance, Joe pledged fifty per cent of his salary for war bonds.

The twins had always shared everything. They once more shared in this. All salvage campaigns could be a greater success through their effort. A victory garden was planned.

This project would require time and effort, but it would require more attention after the close of the school year. Janie planned to preserve and can the excess quantity of produce that was the result of Joe's careful cultivation.

Both of them kept faith in their success. Faith in our service forces and the future of our way of living was vitally needed. If everyone had faith, there would be no question as to what they were doing to further the war effort.

—Mavis Arlene Brewington

## What A High School Student Can Do To Help Win The War

Jean Schasteen won first prize in the poetry division of the Booster literary contest:

Well, Son, you see  
I couldn't fight.  
I was just eighteen,  
And had poor eyesight

Gee, Dad, that's odd—  
Why some folks say  
They fought right here—  
Didn't have to go away.

Oh, Pop, Jane said—  
It might not be true—  
That her mom was a Service Scout.  
Say, Pop, what were you?

Jack's mom told us—  
Did she tell you?  
That she bought bonds.  
Did you do that too?

And Jim's dad said  
That after school,  
He worked downtown  
'Steard of playing pool

It's funny Dad,  
But all the boys  
On this block, anyway,  
Can brag and boast  
Of how their dads  
Helped to save the day.

As delivery boys or mechanics  
They helped to win the war.  
The girls at canteen and service clubs—  
Gee, Dad, don't close the door!

Jean Schasteen

## What A High School Student Can Do To Help Win The War

This essay, written by Norma Jean Baldwin, won first place in the literary contest sponsored by the Booster.

I once heard a story from a missionary called the "Louse and the Fingernail." They set out in life together; but always when there was work to be done the louse gave feeble excuses and while the fingernail was gone, he would play. Finally the fingernail caught onto this shirker and pinched him. That's why we pinch the louse between our fingernails today. Many people are like that. When there is work to be done they shirk their duty, but they are always ready to share the profit.

We are the youth of today's nation and the leaders of tomorrow. What we do now we will profit by later. There are many things we can do to help win the war, though they may seem small sacrifices compared with those who have given their lives.

The most important thing we can do is get an education. We could never gain a lasting peace if our people were uneducated. We have special courses, to help in the war effort, offered in our schools, such as First Aid, Home Nursing, and Nutrition. Another thing is buying War Bonds. If you can't trust our government, whose can you trust? Many High School students are taking war jobs outside of school time. Volunteer farm work and night classes in parachute rigging, and welding are some of them.

The girls can join a Senior Service Club and work at the hospital as a nurse's aide or helping to roll bandages at the Red Cross.

Some of the things you can do at home are saving waste fats, old newspapers and magazines and empty tin cans. Take care of the clothing you now have and don't buy unnecessary articles. Walk more and wear out those old shoes.

At school save all of your pencils. Sharpen them only when necessary.

These are but a few of the many things. My challenge to you is, "Don't be a louse."

Mrs. Lewis, 3rd hour

## BETWEEN US LETTERMEN

Well, guys, another year of sports is over and I expect that some of you will be mighty glad when football and basketball season rolls around next year. If you come right

## Friendships and Guidance Are Values of High School

—Paul Wallace

This editorial was written by a PHS senior, Paul Wallace. We are sure this expresses the feeling all of us have for our Alma Mater.

Besides an education, there are, I think, many things of value that I have received from high school. First and foremost are the lasting friendships I have made with many of my fellow students. Some of these will be of prime importance to me in my later life. However some may not, but I value them highly and hope that many of them will last. I think that when some of the seniors of this or any other graduating class realize that it may be a long time before they see some of their friends again, they will pause to consider what this friendship has meant and will mean to them in the future.

Another thing is the guidance I have received from my teachers and the principal. We owe a lot to them, more, I think, than some of us realize. I myself have taxed some of them, to the limit, which was just too much after what the Government has taken out in taxes. I know if it weren't for their great patience, I wouldn't know some of the things I know today.

A third thing that I value are the lessons in sportsmanship that I have learned on the football field and in my gym classes. Sportsmanship is very essential in any person's life, and I hope that others too may benefit by what they learn.

In closing I would like to say that I'm glad I have had the privilege of attending PHS. One reason, I wouldn't have missed knowing Mr. Nation for the world. Most of the students have heard of his track tendencies and have gained a great knowledge of the Marines through him. But now I'm digressing. Realizing that PHS has meant these few and many more things to me, I am proud of the fact that I can say I attended this school.

back over the past few months, and think of all the good times we've had. We might have got discouraged sometimes because things didn't go just right, but you're gonna have to admit it's been a lot of fun. Remember the first day of football practice. Some of couldn't hardly wait. We couldn't start practice because of the infantile paralysis epidemic, but we went out in the evenings and worked out. Anyway, the first day came and it was hotter than Gene Krupa's brass section. We were looking forward to seeing just how some of the guys were going to make out. Ole Arkie and Bunk about ran us to death the first few days, didn't they? And remember the first game? That is when Keith and Broome tackled

that Ft. Scott tailback and broke his toe. Don says he hit him and Keith laid on him. And that long legged fullback at Springfield. His name was Gooch and we kidded Lorenzen. I'll bet that Gooch took a ten yard stride. Anyway it looked that way—I'll bet we'll never forget that sideline pass that we beat Miami with. That was the night we played in the mud. Miami had that 230 pound tackle. About all he was was as big tub of lard. We had another name for him but I can't print it. About the only real blow we did get in football was that 33 to 7 licking at Joplin. And then the Columbus game. So darn many people were so sure that we were

going to get beat. They were raving so much about Lowrie. That line of ours sure showed them a thing or two. Bunk was about the happiest guy in the state cause we beat that game, next to the football team. And that football banquet that we had up to the Besse Hotel. None of us had enough to eat but we had fun. Remember the joke Lynn Waldorf told about the guy carrying the beans?—then basketball season rolled around. Half the guys that played football were out for basketball. All but one of the basketball players was a football player. — was we ever burned up when that referee ruled that shot that Shoup made at Miami no good. You remember—that one when Urban took it out of bounds and Shoup walked up and said "Let me take it out Joe", and Joe tossed him the ball and Ossie made it. And dirty Joe got kicked out of the game at Joplin. Joe hadn't got over football yet. — We had a lot of fun on the trips. We used to kid Milton about his car being a hotel on wheels. That's about what it was too. — If we ever went on a trip that some one didn't get a hot foot it was a miracle. — Then we or-

ganized the Letter Club — that fishing trip we went on — was all right. — We was all ready for baseball but every thing went blooey — then we had a little track — That's about all we did have guys and we did have fun this year. Remember you juniors and sophomores — us seniors expect you guys to give all you've got next year. We will be thinking about you even though some of us might not be able to be there. SO LONG GUYS — Remember in Fair or Stormy weather — we won't give up the fight — so fight for Pittsburg High with everything you know Cause you only go to high school once. Live up to the old school spirit.

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### Seniors:—

Bob Huntington—End  
Jot Urban—Center  
Lewis Hanes—Guard  
Dolton Askins—End  
Bob Schwanze—Back  
Floyd Kennett—Back  
Johnnie Glaser—Back  
Jack Sparks—End  
Bob Osborn—End  
Bill Spencer—Tackle  
Richard Nesch—Tackle  
Linville Mumma—Guard  
Ray Evans—Guard  
Paul Wallace—Tackle  
Don Bellamy—Tackle

### Juniors:—

Keith Allmon—Tackle  
Don Broome—Guard  
Carl Crelly—Tackle  
Bob Lorenzen—Back  
Milton Fadler—Tackle  
Bob Patrick—End  
Bill Endicott—Back  
Merlin Knap—Back  
Jim Conover—Back

### Sophomores:—

Tenbrook King—Center

### BASKETBALL

### Seniors:—

Oliver Shoup—Forward  
Bob Huntington—Forward  
John Glaser—Center  
Bob Osborn—Guard  
Joe Urban—Center

### Juniors:—

Milton Fadler—Guard  
Bill Endicott—Forward  
Bob Lorenzen—Guard

### TRACK

### Seniors:—

Johnnie Glaser—High hurdles

### Relay

### Juniors:—

Lowell Barry—Dashes; Relay

Clayton Taylor—Broad Jump; Relay

### Sophomores:—

Noah Chambers—Dashes; Relay

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down to thinking about it, we were pretty, lucky to have athletics this year with this war and all. And I do mean lucky — just look

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# Survey Shows That Pitt Athletes Were Successful In Competition This Year

## Dragon Gridsters Take The Unofficial SEK League Championship

Lose Only One Out Of Eight; Lone Backset Was Against Strong Joplin Club; Speedy Pitt Back Selected On All-State

Editors note: As this is the last publication of the Booster, the sport page is going to be devoted mostly to a review of sports that have occurred in PHS this year. Some of the events may be missed but if they are it is because of no intention of the Booster sports staff.

Pittsburg's sport's season was opened as it is in any other high school with football. Due to the infantile paralysis epidemic the practices were started later than scheduled, and with the Kansas Athletic Association rules forbidding the playing of a game without at least two weeks of practise, the first game was postponed.

About fifty boys reported out for practise in those hot days of September and under the scrutinizing eyes of coaches "Bunk" Bournonville and "Arkie" Hoffman the squad was cut down to approximately two good squads. The two men went to work and whipped into shape one of the best combinations of eleven gridsters that ever fought for glory on the high school gridiron. The boys worked hard. Hoffman was head coach and was in charge of the line. "Bunk" was assistant and in charge of the backfield.

The boys were well rewarded for their efforts in their opening game of the season as they journeyed to Ft. Scott to tussle with the Tigers. They were a tense bunch but lived to expectations by trouncing the home town boys 47 to 6. Bob Schwanzle was the whole show, up there, going over four times and making two extra points. Glaser made the first touchdown of the year when he intercepted a pass and finished the distance to pay dirt. Bill Endicott, Bob Armstrong, and Floyd Kennett all tallied points that night, Floyd's being an extra point.

The next fray for the purples was at Springfield with the Bulldogs. In one of the most bitterly fought games the Dragons engaged in during the season the boys ended with a 12 to 12 tie. It was in that game that Bob Schwanzle injured his knee. Although hampered by the injury of that knee he went on to become the best back out of the SEK and one of the four best in the state.

Pittsburg rolled over the Miami Wardogs 25 to 19 in the first home game of the season. The game was played on a muddy field and was not won until the closing minutes when Schwanzle passed to the fleet-footed "Goach" Lorenzen for the winning tally.

And then one of those things happened. In the next game of the season at Joplin the team had an off night. Nothing would work. When the smoke cleared away, the Eagles had trounced the PHSians 33 to 7. Carl Crely, then playing halfback made the only counter on a pass from Lorenzen.

From then on the Dragons had clear sailing. They finished the remaining four games undefeated. First it was the clos win at Iola 13 to 12. Schwanzle passed to Kennett for the winning point after he had passed to Lorenzen for the tying touchdown in the last three minutes.

Columbus was the next victim 24 to 6. Previous to this game the Titans had ridden high on big scoring victories. The traditional "Coal Scuttle" was at stake. Before the Cherokee countians had time to regain their wits they were wrapped around their goal posts. Pittsburg's Bob Schwanzle and Floyd Kennett tossed everything they knew right in the Titan's face. Pittsburg went home victor and then slated the strongest team in the SEK.

After the 44 to 0 wallop over Ft. Scott the Dragons found themselves face to face with their old rivals, the Parsons Viking, in the last game of the season on Thanksgiving day. Parsons, after a none

too good tart in the season had built themselves into one of the toughest outfits on the gridiron. Pittsburg's real chance to beat the Viking for the first time in three years was a little bit wary. However, Pittsburg out passed, out ran, out did everything the Vikings tried to come out victors 32 to 14 and became the unofficial SEK champs. Due to the war the SEK was disbanded. Mr. Green had this to say about the 1944 team, "I think it was most unfortunate that our season was limited to eight games. We had a fine team and they should have had an opportunity to meet all teams in the old SEK league. Congratulations are especially in order to Bob Schwanzle who was selected on the ALL-STATE team. Undoubtedly other members of the Dragon football team helped Bob to achieve this recognition."

The BOOSTER salutes you. Good luck next year.

**THE DRAGON SCORING**  
Ending the 1943 season with six wins a loss and a tie the Dragons became the unofficial SEK champs. Here is their season's record.

Pittsburg 47, Ft. Scott 6
Pittsburg 12, Springfield 12
Pittsburg 25, Miami 19
Pittsburg 7, Joplin 33
Pittsburg 13 Iola 12
Pittsburg 24, Columbus 6
Pittsburg 44, Ft. Scott 0
Pittsburg 32, Parsons 14

TOTAL 204 102

Bob Schwanzle led the Pitt scores with exactly 100 points. Here is the way the Dragons scored.

	TD	PAT	TP
Schwanzle	16	4	100
Lorenzen	7	1	43
Kennett	3	2	20
Glaser	1	2	8
Crely	1	1	7
Endicott	1	0	6
Huntington	1	0	6
Conover	1	0	6
Armstrong	1	0	6
Urban	0	2	2
TOTAL	32	12	204

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## LOCKER ROOM CHATTER



Well, fans, another year of sports is over and, to you seniors, your high school athletic careers are over. Let me say this much. I believe I am safe in saying that there hasn't been a better bunch of sports-minded students in this high school for years. Ask any athletic if he ever went anywhere that there wasn't a PHSian in the stands cheering him. Of course there are always the ones in the school who wouldn't support their own campaign if they were running for president. These persons, and I'm sorry to say - PHS had a few - do everything in their power to laugh down, contradict, and criticize every athletic contest and athlete. There were very few this year, but I know of one school in which they have 100% NONE. You don't have to guess twice to know which school that is. They should be congratulated.

Pittsburg has some fine athletes and fans coming back next year and it's up to you students and you alone to create a bigger and better interest in athletics.

The lettermen's club had a time and a half on their fishing trip last week-end. About eighteen boys made the journey to Noel Mo. in the Ozarks and they really had a time. Several of the boys stayed in a cabin while the remaining ones camped up and down the Elk River. The camp was located by a mountain in which was one of the largest caves in the Ozarks. The owner of the cave said it to be about 127,000,000 years old. One hole in the pit of the cavern had been measured 350 feet deep and still no bottom had been found.

Also nearby is the historic Mason Dixon line. A marker donate the spot of the line and several sat down on the stone so as to say they had sat on the Mason Dixon line.

All in all the trip was a success, there were no serious accidents and everyone had a swell time. The boys will never forget it.

In the questionnaire that the Topeka Daily Capital sent out to coaches of Kansas was the question of Spring football. According to the Kansas Activities Association rules, spring football is verboten. Spring football would aid coaches to the respect that they could teach prospects a lot of valuable information that is hard to cram in to the short fall practice before the season opens.

Also it was suggested that football practice be started on August 15. Again it wouldn't be a bad idea. Arkie is in favor of both of these plans.

Keith Allmon, this year's all - SEK tackle, is now stationed in Texas in the U.S. Army.

The wrestling that PHS ventured out on has caught on here in high school. Several boys are pretty interested in it. In some schools they offer wrestling to athletes and they compete with other schools. Hope PHS has more next year.

This is all folks the year is over; and another Chapter in the history of PHS sports has been written. Remember this you athletes and you will always appreciate the fact that you engaged in high school athletics. The victor is hailed;

The defeated is scorned.  
But pity the one who has neither won nor lost  
For he has never felt the thrill of battle.  
Keen is the spirit of competition,  
That will ever be yours, who have tried.  
So long, fans, and may there always be wars—wars on the hardwoods and gridirons.

## Story And Ludlow Lead PHS Keglers In League

The High School Bowling League had a very successful season this past year. George Story, now a private in the Army, was president of the league for the first half and Don Overman, a product of Lakeside, was president for the second half. Both boys and girls attended the bowling sessions on Saturday afternoons. Here are the high school boys that bowled in the league: Blaine Walker, Lee Jack Woods, George Story, Twio Ratt, Bob Murray, Earl Lamb, Bob Osborn, Ray Purkey, Jack Thomas, Tom Clark, and Alfred Kneebone.

Joe Moley, Norman Holloway, Jack Brumbaugh, Paul Wallack, Bob Freeto, Jamie Hby Ludlow, Louis Hanes, Bob Mraule, Richard Cottrell, Jack Seroy, Richard Blacett, and J. T. Gardener

The girls that bowled are as follows: Inae White, Virginia Tewell, Esther Lewis, Louise Dubois, Rhoma Schmidt, Olivia Shoup, Donna Broome, Mary Cronin, Evie Bennett, Alice Comstock, Peg Coch

fan, Jean Schasteen and Helen Anderson.

For the high single game of the year for the boys George Story rolled 224. Jim Ludlow was vee close behind him with 223.

For the high two games was high with 383. George Story was next with 362.

For the girl high single line for the year was Svie Bennett with 195. She also had the high two lines with 350.

The low game of the year for the boys was rolled by Bob Mraule with 71. The low two lines rolled by the boys was Jack Seroy with 157.

The high game for the girls was rolled by Ester Lewis with the score of 47.

The Wolfettes girls team beat the Wolves Inc. in many games. Various excuses are offered by the Wolves, who must admit defeat.

The five highest averages for the year include Jamie-Boy Ludlow 149, George Story 149, Twio Ratt 144, Blaine Walker 139, Louie Hanes 139.

## Cagemen Drop Six Out Of Fifteen Regular Season Tilts

Old Jinx Catches Up With Crew In Tournament Play; Lose To Visiting Viking



Pictured Above is Bob Schwanzle, All-State Halfback.

## Season Record For Team Is Comparatively Average

Finishing the 1943-44 season of fifteen games, the Pitt Dragon basketball team annexed a total of nine games won and six games lost.

Johnnie Glaser led the Dragon scorers with Shoup second high. Here is the schedule of games and the way the Dragons scored.

**SCHEDULE:**

Pittsburg 27, Miami 29
Pittsburg 20, Joplin 21
Pittsburg 38, Ft. Scott 21
Pittsburg 23, Parsons 17
Pittsburg 21, Iola 18
Pittsburg 22, Columbus 24
Pittsburg 24, Chanute 41
Pittsburg 60, Ft. Scott 46
Pittsburg 31, Parsons 26
Pittsburg 44, Baxter 18
Pittsburg 15, Columbus 43
Pittsburg 32, Miami 27
Pittsburg 26, Joplin 29
Pittsburg 34, Iola 27
Pittsburg 37, Baxter 35

## THE DRAGON'S SCORING:

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Glaser	15	61	25	147	9.8
Shoup	15	47	13	107	7.1
Osborn	15	25	11	61	4.0
Fadler	15	19	10	48	3.2
Huntington	15	19	16	46	3.1
Urban	12	10	3	23	1.8
Endicott	12	6	3	15	1.2
Schwanzle	3	5	1	11	3.6
Lorenzen	8	1	0	2	.2
Crely	4	0	1	1	.2

## Only Four Thinclads Earn Track Numerals

Track in PHS was cut due to lack of competition and interest this year. Pitt was entered in a few meets, however, and a few of the boys did all right.

The 880 - relay team composed of Barry, Glaser, Taylor, and Chambers was outstanding in this district. Chambers was the leading "point getter" in the dashes.

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Shoup and Osborn Captains  
Oliver Shoup and Bob Osborn were elected co-captains of the 1943-44 Dragon basketball team this year.

Pittsburg's basketball season was not quite as successful as the football season. At the first of the season, officials were confronted with the problem of finding games for the team. After the changing and revising of the schedule several times, the Dragons found themselves with a fifteen game schedule, the first game being with the Miami Wardogs at Miami.

Pittsburg was starting the season with very few boys who had had much real game experience. However, after two close losses to Miami and Joplin the boys finally found their eye and won their next three games in a row.

About thirty boys reported for practices the first three nights at the start of the season, but coach Hoffman cut the squad down to about fifteen. Of these fifteen he took about ten on trips.

Leading the Dragon attack was the lanky John Glaser and Oliver Shoup. They did most of the scoring. Glaser was high scorer of the Pitt team this year also.

According to some of the district sportswriters, the Dragons were a hot and cold team. They reached amazing heights of precision. Other nights they played like a bunch of fugitives from Devil's Island. It was the old story - if one was hot they were all hot.

And so the season went on. Pittsburg won games and they lost them, and finally ended the season with nine wins and six losses. After all was said and done that is not a bad record at all.

When tournament time rolled around Pittsburg was matched with the Parsons Vikings. Pitt had beaten the Parsons crew twice during regular season's play. But the tournament jinx hung over the head of the Dragons as it had in so many former years and they were downed 34 to 29.

Whether the team won all of its games that year or not - or whether they won in the tournament - the boys were fighting all of the time. A lot of the Pittsburg fans did not give the Dragons credit when it was due and the team took a lot of criticism, but the Booster says NICE GOING and it also speaks for the students and fans of PHS.

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