

THE BOOSTER

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg Senior High School

VOLUME XXXIV

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949.

No. 18

Local Polio Drive Nets Over \$400

Polio Drive returns will exceed over \$400 in ticket sales. The total amount is incomplete, however, because this does not include the donations.

Willing students helped make this drive successful although the high school did not make it's goal, as they did last year. However, it must be taken into consideration that there was about \$500 in donations made last year.

Sammy Barkwell, a sophomore in Miss Hood's homeroom, sold 182 tickets. This is a record in sales at PHS.

In the high school the homeroom, selling the most tickets was Miss Hood totaling \$50.50 Miss Marsh and Miss Fintel were second and third respectively. Miss Thornton's eighth grade class was high in Roosevelt school. Lee Smith, an eighth grader, was high salesman with 50 ticket to his credit.

"There was a small amount taken at the game due to bad weather conditions," Mr. Jim Morey, project chairman, stated.

Ronald Deems Makes Navy-Life Career.

"I really like being in the Navy," stated Ronald Deems, '48 graduate of PHS. Ronald is in the Naval Air Corps, where he has been attending aviation metallsmith school at Memphis, Tenn.

"I joined the Navy March 30, 1948, for a three year stretch, but I like it so well I've decided to make the Navy my career.

"One of the best things about the Navy is the way they find out your best abilities. When you first join, you are given aptitude tests. Then, if you have a high school diploma, you may choose any school you feel you are best fitted for."

Seaman Deems is being sent to Boca Chica Field, Key West, Fla.

"I've always wanted to go to Florida, and now my ambition will be realized. Anyone who likes to travel would profit by joining the Navy," Ronald concluded.

Debaters Argue Way To Third Place At Atchison Tournament

The Dragon argumenteers came through in the recent Atchison Invitational tournament to take third place in a field of twenty-seven teams. One team, composed of Wanda Tosser, and Bill Nulton the Affirmative, with Bruce Myers and Bill England on the negative came through to the semi finals only to be beaten by a smooth Topeka team.

In the other semi-finals Wyandotte won over El Dorado. In the final rounds Wyandotte defeated Topeka.

Debate coach Dan Tewell carried a squad composed of two four man teams. Each team was made up of two speakers on the affirmative and two speakers on the negative. Each side of the question is debated 6 times.

On the "A" team Bill Nulton and Wanda Tosser won all of their preliminary rounds but dropped their side of the question to Topeka in the semi-finals. On the other side of the question, Bill England and Bruce Myers lost one of the elimination rounds but won their half in the semi-finals.

The "B" team was made up of

Nine Boys Follow Popular Money-making Sideline Carriers Rise Early To Deliver Dailies

"Slings" papers seems to offer one of the most popular money making sidelines for PHS boys, since nine responded to a call for them to appear in the room for an interview and to have their picture taken.

The Headlight and Sun employs seven of the nine paper boys. Richard Comstock, Lewis Allen, Burton James, Hugh Halpin, Gene Seifert, John Deems, and Art Corpolog work for the Headlight and Sun. Carrying the banner for the Kansas City Star are Richard Stover and Bill Carson. Both the Headlight and Sun and Kansas City Star employ many more boys than appeared for the interview.

Careless drives, bad weather, dogs tearing up or running off with the papers, along with rising early in the morning seems to present the biggest problems for the papers "toters." The Sun requires its carriers to be at work at 3 a.m. while the Star carriers arrive for work two hours later, or at 5 a.m.

All except two carriers for the Kansas City Star are paid on the salary basis. The collecting route pays 9 cents

Seven Seniors Take Art for First Time

"Oh I know I can't do it, but I'll try," or a similar phrase was recently heard from the seven seniors taking Art for the first time this year.

Three girls, Jake Clanton, Cheri Montgomery, and Eleanor Kyser started taking Art at the first of this year. The seniors have all stated that they have found out that it isn't as hard as they had expected.

Bruce Myers, Pat Epperson, Barbara King, and Mary Carole White started taking the course this semester and so far they say they have enjoyed it very much.

"Anyone can learn to draw if he sets himself to it," stated Miss Florence White, Art instructor.

The Art classes are doing face and figure drawing this six weeks.

Gene Seifert and Letty Lemon on the affirmative. This half of the team won one of their debates and lost five. On the other side of the question, Norma Simon, Ross Karnes, and Phylis Nelson won four of their debates and lost two.

On Feb. 12 the debaters will travel to Independence to participate in the District Tournament. Schools attending this tournament are Pittsburg, Parsons, Coffeyville, Arkansas City, and Winfield.

It Will Happen

Monday

Jan. 31—Big-Little Sister Party 7:00, Little Theatre

Tuesday

Feb. 1—Basketball Chanute, H. Jr. High basketball Joplin, there

Wednesday

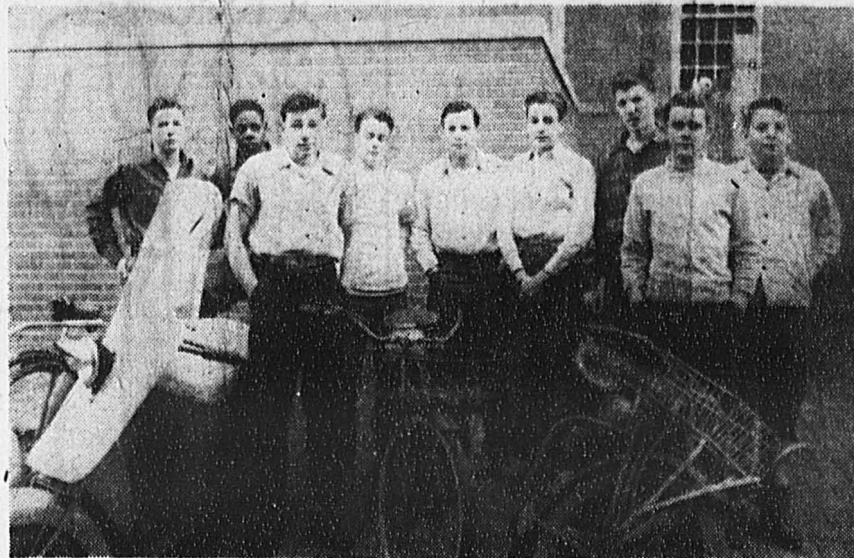
Feb. 2—Jr. High Assembly, Swimming Meet

Thursday

Feb. 3—Y Teens, Hi-Y.

Friday

Feb. 4—Photo Club Assembly Basketball Ft. Scott, there.



From left to right the boys are: Richard Stover, Bill Carson, Lewis Allen, Art Corpolog, John Deems, Hugh Halpin, Richard Comstock, Burton James, and Gene Seifert.

while the fixed salary pays 7 cents. The Headlight and Sun pay on the commission basis ranging up to 10 cents a paper.

The southpaws seem to be the window breakers since John Deems reports he had about fifty to his credit while "lefty" Art Corpolog has lost his count. These windows range in price from 50 cents to \$4 apiece. Throwing papers isn't all profit.

"Early riser" Art Corpolog, who carries the Sun, seems to hold records other than windows breaking. Art has a total of 340 papers to deliver, averaging about 10 cents a customer a week. "That is if I collect," stated Art.

When asked how long it takes to deliver 340 papers, Art replied,

England Encourages School Activities

"Congratulations to the Purple Dragons on their fine record at the Dodge City Tournament," stated Principal John L. England in commenting on school activities. The boys played good games, and definitely made the Dragons known at the tournament.

"We have a busy week-end ahead of us," continued Mr. England. "Last night the team played Columbus, and tonight they go to Kansas City to play Wyandotte.

"Also this week-end the swimming team will have meets with Wichita East and Wichita North. And the debate squad will again be participants in a debate tournament this week-end, continued Mr. England.

"I'd like to wish all students representing PHS this week-end the best success in their activities," Mr. England concluded.

Flash!

Camera Fiends May Enter Contest

Hi, there, Dragons! How about winning \$5 — \$10 — \$50 or \$600 for just one snapshot? Well, here's the big chance, because it's just been announced that students at PHS may compete for prizes in this year's Fourth Annual National High School Photographic Award.

When students enter this nationwide contest they have an opportunity to win one of the 348 prizes. If any person wins either a First, Second, or Third Prize in any of the contest classes, PHS will be awarded a Kodak Flash Bantam Camera, which will be helpful to the school in every photographic field, and a group of books which will form the basis of a photographic library.

Students May Win \$600

This contest, sponsored by the

Eastman Kodak Company, opens February 1 and closes May 7, 1949. Any student attending one of the high school grades from ninth to twelfth, inclusive, is eligible to enter pictures which they've taken unaided.

Pictures, of almost any type or subject matter, entered for competition will be judged on general interest and appeal.

The contest is divided into four classes and a First Prize of \$100, a Second Prize of \$75, and a Third Prize of \$50, will be awarded for the best pictures in each class. In addition, one of the First Prize class winners will be selected as the best picture entered in the competition and awarded the \$500 Grand Prize.

Macheers Takes First In Booster Cartoon Contest

After long deliberation the Booster Staff has chosen Francis Macheers winner in the Booster Cartoon Contest.

Francis is a sophomore. His ability to combine the gag idea and good drawing won him the plaque. His winning cartoon will appear in next week's Booster.

Winner of the second place ribbon is Don Gideon, an eighth-grader from Roosevelt. Don specializes in caricatures and comic satires. The picture Don entered was a roller skating scene. His art work is exceptional.

Third place goes to Sarah Ann Robins for her cartoon of a couple dancing. Sally portrays action very well.

All the entries were well done and The Booster is sorry it can't award plaques and ribbons to all of them.

Booster Plans Song Assembly Feb. 18

"A Little Bird says" that on Feb. 18, the Booster will conduct a song assembly, because such an assembly was a success when one was held two years ago.

The results of the survey taken last Monday indicate that such popular tunes as "Slow Boat To China," "Buttons And Bows," "A Little Bird Told Me," "My Darling, My Darling" and "Lavender Blue" were on the student's "Hit Parade," and will be on the program.

Several old favorites of the students, the school songs, and some novelty numbers will also be included on the program.

Band Show Provides Enjoyment For All

PHS's band was well received last Friday night at the high school when an enthusiastic audience heard the band present one of the best concerts of the past few years.

Clarence Dixon kept the crowd laughing with his tricks as master of ceremonies. The group played marches, waltzes, and operatic selections. The crowd especially enjoyed the Victory Garden Suite with its boogie woogie beat.

Among the solos, Jim Mitchell's clarinet numbers went over big with the crowd. He was called back twice by the audience and played two old favorites as an encore.

Prizes!

Tact Is Part of Making Friends

Everyone in the world wants to have friends. One of the prime requisites of friendship is the ability to combine the enviable qualities of the clam and the chameleon. That is, one must be able to know when to keep quiet and how to adjust one's self to the various types of characters that one is bound to run onto in life.

For instance, if Mary is wearing a new hat and one should be forced to venture an opinion about it, he should make like a clam. After all; even if Mary does resemble the junkman's horse it's not a paying proposition to tell her so. A tactful "m-m-m" will serve the purpose.

No one wants someone for a friend—that is better than he is. A "holier-than-thou" attitude has ruined more clicking combinations than any other single fault. This doesn't mean that one should sit by and let a pal walk blindly into a iniquitous pastime that may become habitual. But the moment that giving criticism or advice begins to be an enjoyable duty, that is the time to stop doing it.

To have a wide variety of friends, one must have a chameleon like personality. If one is with a group of intellectuals or long hairs, he must know or at least act like he knows what the score is. Even if he flunked freshman literature, he can still have a working knowledge of the classics. If he should find himself in company with a bunch of hep cats, he should train himself to distinguish between jazz and bebop.

A little honest-to-goodness study can give a broader scope and a richer personality. To have friends, one must put out a little effort and take a little time to learn their interests. Above all, one must really like his friends! They'll know it if you are associating with them because they are top drawer socially or because you really like them. A bit of sham or pretense about unimportant things may give a friendship a boost. But be it romantic or platonic, no friendship can survive without intrinsic integrity and basic honesty.

Schools Need State Support

Phyllis Nelson

Today in the United States, schools play an important part in the life of young Americans. The school provides most of the social and educational life of America. There is no limit to the part school plays in the life of the average American.

Yet today the schools in many towns and small communities are in a critical way. There is not enough money in certain communities to permit students to enjoy many of the advantages of larger and wealthier towns.

Years ago, the schools were entirely supported by a property tax. Today when living costs are higher; when teachers salaries must be increased, and when maintenance cost are so much higher, it can clearly be seen that this age-old property tax is not enough.

Kansas has not been known for its up and coming aid for education. But two plans are before the Kansas legislature today to improve this situation and to make it possible to have better education in Kansas schools.

One plan was designed by members of school boards all over Kansas. This plan is well worked out and teachers and educators all over Kansas are hoping that it will be

accepted. The second plan was made by the legislative committee assigned to that task. It does not give so many advantages as the first plan.

The first plan, known as the School Board plan, has taken every point of education in Kansas schools and found just exactly what is needed in improvements. Under the school board plan, Pittsburg would gain about \$158,632 while under the legislative plan they would gain only about \$64,447.

If schools in Kansas are to continue to give students the education they deserve, this state aid must be made a reality.

Bang ————— Bang Girl Plays Second Fiddle To Gun

Dates, those marvelous creations can be failures as well as successes. Sometimes the best remembered dates are those which didn't pan out the way they were supposed to.

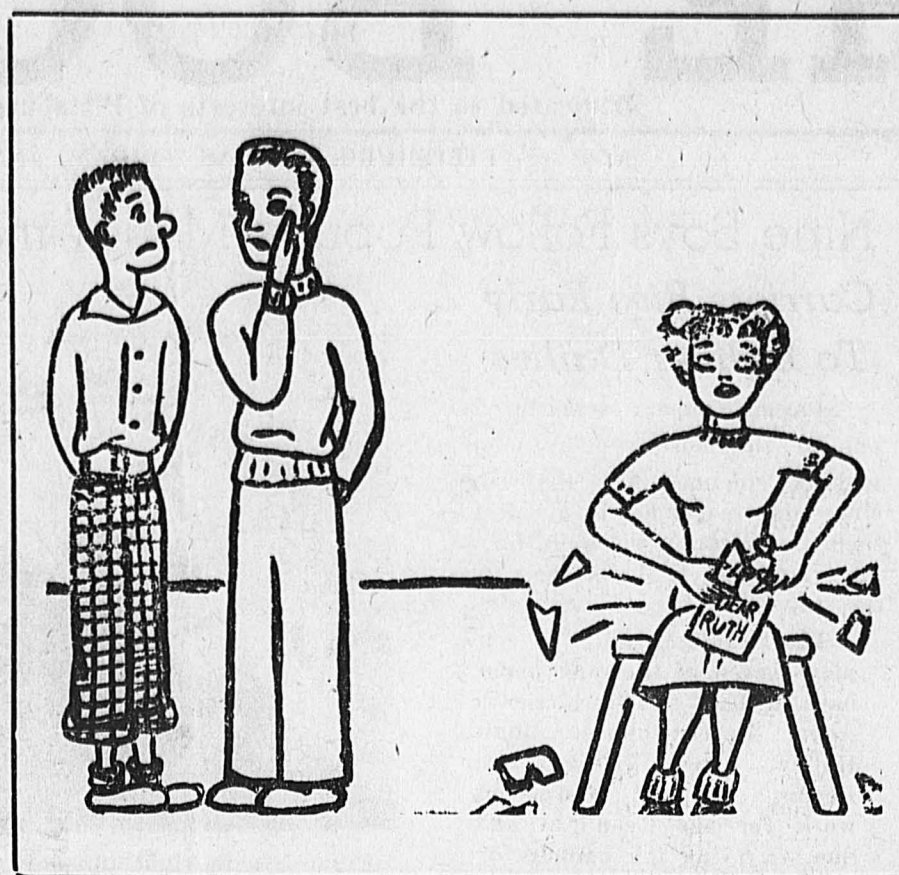
Take for instance the girl who had a date New Year's Eve and was all prepared to have a big time. There was a big party planned, and she could practically taste the fun. Then the telephone rang.

Crash! went the receiver, an agonized wail broke forth. Her mother came running. "What on earth is wrong?" she asked.

"The darn fool shot himself in the leg and we can't go to the party. They want to go to the show and I've already seen the main feature."

Her mother was relieved that it was nothing serious and said

Ruby



"Mr. Tewell told Ruby to cut some lines for him in the play, 'Dear Ruth,' but I think she misunderstood."

Past

By Wilson

Present

Kansas Observe Birthday

Remember a few weeks ago when the ice storm was the cause of power failure?

Older people said that it made them think of their childhood when they had to go to school and study by a coaloil lamp or by candlelight.

Because schools were without lights and heat, everyone had a surprise vacation, and although it was strange not to have electricity, one thought it was quite a "lark." Hardships were many.

Back when Kansas became a state, Jan. 29, 1861, children who went to school had many hard ships to put up with. If those hardships still existed, students would really do some complaining. Today schools are equipped with lights that will not strain or hurt

ones eyes. A few years ago people thought they were fortunate to have a coaloil lamp to use for lights.

Instead of having modern maps, textbooks, and even film projectors, schools were then considered first class if they had a blackboard. Stoves Heated Schools.

In the early days of Kansas, schools were heated by a stove in the middle of the room. Those near the stove were baked while those in the far corners of the room froze. The schools of today are all heated by the most modern equipment.

Students of today would never think of sharing a desk with someone else. The desks of yesterday were occupied by two or three pupils.

Schools Poorly Equipped

Now, one goes to school in a modern building with the latest of equipment. Pupils of yesterday receiving their "book learning" in a log cabin with little but the bare necessities, and they were pretty bare.

This year as students hear about, and possibly take part in the birthday of Kansas, they should think how lucky they are. Besides living in a great nation, they should be proud and glad to live in a wonderful state -- Kansas.

Oldest Known 'Cheer' Dates Back to Civil War

The game is about to start, the team is on the court, the cheerleaders and spectators are on their feet giving "Fifteen Raahs" for the Purple and White team. Yet some may have wondered how cheering originated.

Cheering and taking sides in combat is as old as man himself. Just when cheering at

competitive sports and other activities was originated is a question which no one can answer, however a movement of this kind became recognizable during the early 1870's.

In 1898 the University of Minnesota was among the first to use a form of organized cheering with a leader called a "Yell Marshall."

Just Playin' Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

UNBELIEVEABLE

The wonder of wonders happened the other evening on a crowded bus. Phil Reid and John Ward got up and gave their seats to Norma Simons and Phyllis Lawson. Courtesy is back!

Not So Bad

When Mr. Tewell told his home room that the students in there who had gone to Lakeside would compete against students who had gone to Roosevelt, in selling tickets to the benefit game, Normas Simons raised a protest.

"What are you worried about?" asked Gene Seifert, "You go with a Lakeside boy!"

New Yell

The following new yell was handed in to the Booster recently. If any other students have ideas for new yells, they should be turned into the Booster or one of the cheerleaders.

Gonna win—(clap, clap)

Gonna win—(clap, clap)

Can't lose—(clap, clap)

Can't lose—(clap, clap)

Gonna win, can't lose,

Gonna win, can't lose,

Cause we got a coach

Cause we got a team

15 Rah's for the Pittsburg team.

Pulled ? ? ?

An appalling mystery faced Joyce Menchetti the other day in the cafeteria. Eying hungrily the food she had just purchased, Joyce pulled out a chair and started to sit down. A few seconds later she found herself, much to her surprise, on the floor. There sat the chair tilting crazily while one chair leg lay on the floor!!

Both the chair and Joyce are doing well!!

Frozen

Breaking frozen rubber is a pretty bouncy trick to perform, Science instructor, Elton Cline, proved recently to his third hour classes.

It seems Mr. Cline obtained 13 pounds of dry ice for his chemistry classes to use in the reduction of magnesium.

Since the ice was on hand and not in use, he proceeded to freeze a small piece of rubber and then crack it with a hammer on a steel weight.

After two unsuccessful tries Mr. Cline finally hit it square as Colin Brinkman will verify. A flying fragment hit Colin's ear and then careened across the room and hit the wall.

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Coincidence

Dead Italian Pays Taxes; Texan Nabs Surprised House Lifter

"My, but what a coincidence."

This phrase has been repeated often and under varying circumstances. For instance when one bumps into someone he hasn't seen for a long time, that's a coincidence.

Daily newspapers picture such coincidents as — a Texan came to an abrupt halt and whirled around to stare in amazement at a four room house being moved down the road. He quickly called his brother-in-law who insisted that the men

knowledge. The embarrassed movers learned that they had gone to the wrong place. Strange, but true. He Broke His Leg

Take the case of the Michigan prophet who was supposed to make flapjacks for a dinner at the Banner Grange. He said he would have them on the table at 6:30 if he didn't break his leg. He broke his leg so there were no flapjacks.

In Albuquerque N.M., the district judge was drawing names for the jury panel for the murder trial of Tranquillo Ortero. One of the had taken his house without his

first names drawn was that of Tranquillo Ortero. The judge disqualified him as being prejudiced in the case.

Is He Dead?

Clear across the Atlantic in Rome, Italy, comes the strange story of a man who was dead by the Civil Register, but the man insists that he is not dead. The only one who believes him is the tax collector who sends his tax bills regularly. His wife recently had a child, but officials will not register the child. Who can top this?

In a booth in a dim lit tavern a

couple sat close together dreaming as the tune "Slow Boat to China" came floating from the juke box. The door opened and a young man entered flourishing a pistol. He took a hundred dollars from the manager, herded him and two assistants to the basement and locked them up. The bartender escaped and ran upstairs. As he was running, he turned and asked of the two in the back booth, "Which way did the holdup man go?"

The couple gazed into his face, and serenely asked, "What hold up man?"

Chic Johnson, Ole Olsen Bring Road Show To City

CLARENCE DIXON

Mr. Olsen, of the famous Olsen and Johnson comedy team, remarked, "We carry 85 people in this troupe, but on payday you would swear there were 350." This was the initial statement of a backstage interview at the Pittsburgh Memorial Auditorium last Saturday night before the famous comedy team presented "Hellzapoppin'".

At that point Chick Johnson, the other half of the famous team, came in and quirked, "I didn't get a bit of sleep last night. The midgets were walking around in the upper birth." So started a half hour interview with the two men who were as genuinely friendly as one's next door neighbor.

Mr. Olsen was talking about college at North Western in Evanston Ill. when Johnson popped up, "That was 36 years ago, and we've come a long way since then," reminisced Mr. Johnson. They ran at the Wintergarden in New York for 10 consecutive years. "We did three different productions, though, he said. "They were "Sons of Fun," "Laughing Room," and "Hellzapoppin'."

The dressing room door opened and in walked J. C. Olsen, the son of the head-

liner. At the mention of the high school paper, the young Olsen remarked, "I was editor of the first high school tabloid in New York. The school was in Valley Stream, Long Island. I went to Ohio State, and then finished up at the University of Southern California."

The older Mr. Olsen broke in and joked, "That just goes to show you what highly educated comedians we use."

The elder Mr. Olsen was affiliated with the journalistic profession while in college. He edited a column called "Ole's Ha Ha."

When the New York master comedians start to hash over their travels, it's something to listen to, London, Paris Stockholm, and practically every country in Europe has seen these comedians perform.

After they made their picture of "Hellzapoppin'", Olsen and Johnson hit the road. They missed seeing the film version every place they went, and it wasn't until the pair visited Paris that they stumbled onto a theater running "Hellzapoppin'." It was all in French, and they couldn't understand a word of it.

Officers

Twelve Rooms Pick Leaders

The remainder of the first semester home room officers are listed below to complete the list started in last week's Booster.

MOREY—John Strawn, president; Ronnie Mannoni, vice president; Virginia Adams, secretary-treasurer; Jay Johnson, student council; Don Briggs, Red Cross.

NATION—Mitzi Harmon, president; Don Emerson, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Hollar, student council; Bob Longstaff, alternate.

NELSON — Marcella Dauchez, president; Norma DeRidder, vice president; Pat Harkins, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Williamson, student council; Anna Catherine Lindsay, alternate.

ROHDE—Bill Stand, president; Don Baert, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Myers, student council; Eldon Nicholson, alternate.

STEPHENS — Richard Brown, president; Letty Lemon, vice president; Richard Elliott, secretary-treasurer; Judy Timmons, student council; Pat Billiard, alternate.

SUTTON—Don Stahl, president; John Williams, student council.

SWAFFORD—Joyce Menchetti, president; Jakalene Clanton, vice president; Bill Bolinger, secretary-treasurer; Pat Glennon, student council; Demarice Coots, alternate; Charles Shirley, Red Cross.

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Hindman-Koontz Paint Background Scenery Gallon Red Paint Used For One Job

When the average student sees a high school production on the stage, he will probably notice two things about the background scenery, namely that there is scenery, and secondly, that it is attractive.

Two senior girls, Virginia Hindman and Jackie Koontz could tell the more casual observer a few pertinent facts about the hard work involved in scenery painting.

Virginia and Jackie have done quite a bit of scenery painting these past two years, as they painted scenery for both of Mr. Johnson's Band shows and Miss Messenger's Water Ballet this year. Virginia singlehandedly painted the scenery for the Booster Talent show, a large Booster through which entertainers entered the stage and the audience read between acts!

Before tackling a painting job, the girls first talk with the person who asked them to do work to get a clearer idea of the size and type of scenery desired. Then they make preliminary plans and sketches and select appropriate color combinations. Next the outline is made, then the real work begins.

Both girls declare loyally that scenery painting is fun and both seem to agree that the scenery for the Water Ballet was the most difficult piece of work they have done so far. They worked two hours a day for a week and spread more than a gallon of red paint alone for scenery for the Band show.

Booster Continues Scholarship Stories

In the recently conducted Booster survey, taken to determine the importance of the scholarship stories, it was found that the articles should be continued.

Since there were 162 students who read the articles and only 150 that don't, the Booster Staff feels justified in continuing these stories for the students interested.



Left to right: Virginia Hindman and Jackie Koontz

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A Little Bird
Lavender Blue
Pussy Cat Song
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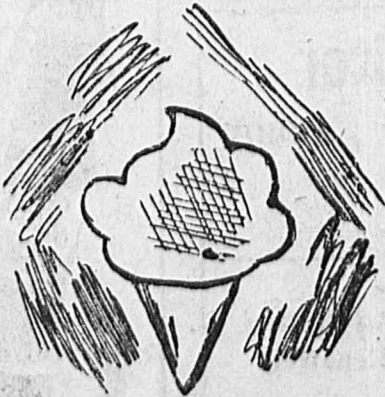
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Next To Stillwell

PURITAN DAIRY KING

SO

MUCH



FOR SO

LITTLE

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271

Dragons Meet Wyandotte Tonite

Stumillo Heads

Bulldog Attack

THIS GAME HAS BEEN POSTPONED.

Tonight at eight o'clock the Pittsburg Purple Dragons will invade the home of the Bulldogs of Wyandotte High.

Thus far in the season Wyandotte has been downed twice by its opponents. Going down first to the undefeated Shawnee Mission squad and a second time to Wichita North.

The North High Indians are rated as fifth in the Ark Valley. Some of the teams that have fallen before the Wyandotte Bulldogs are Kansas City Northeast, Atchison, Southwest, Argentine, Topeka, Ward, and Emporia.

Bill Stumillo, Wyandotte senior, will be the Bulldogs big driving power. Among the boys seeing action for the Wyandotte team against Pittsburg, will be Willett, Brown, Kokler, Roberts, Rengel and Haskins.

With the Lawrence defeat under their belts, the Pittsburg Purple Dragons will be out to show the boys from northeastern Kansas that southeast Kansas has something on the ball when it comes to basketball.

Though the men in Purple were downed by the Buhler team, the loss was mainly caused by Kal Buller, who has made all-state for the two previous years.

Probably seeing action for the Millermen will be Williams, Menchetti, Strawn, Patterson, Prince, Wilson, Nicholson, Williamson, Wall, Campbell, Peterman, and Bath.

Russians Think Face Slapping Fun

According to the book, "The New Encyclopedia of Sports" by Menke, one must assume that slapping of faces will probably never prove popular in America—especially to men. However, the sport of face slapping was rather popular in Russia for a short time. It was carried on with open palms, yet none tried to break the record set by two men who had consumed too much vodka.

It seems the two men, Wasyl Bezlordny and Michalando Goniwski, had just finished a toast when Wasyl playfully slapped "Mike's" face, and just as playfully, but with more force, "Mike" returned the slap. After that exchange of cuffs, neither would be outdone.

Finally a spectator volunteered his services as referee, but ten hours wore the "ref" out and he retired. However, 20 hours two referees later the match was called a draw and both Wasyl and Michalando with torn and bleeding faces quit slapping and went home.

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Mitchell Wins Ping Pong Match



Lighting fast play with a razzle dazzle type of comeback gave Jim Mitchell the championship in the Booster's annual ping-pong tournament held at the Y.M.C.A. this past Monday evening.

Jim won from Ross Karnes, the leading contender, in the semi-finals, Jerry Linthicom defeated "T" Little.

Jim and Jerry met in the final round for two games. Jim won both of these. A plaque will be presented to Jim in the near future.

G.A.A. Girls Plan Variety of Activities

Basketball was the hi-light of the regular G. A. A. meeting held last Wednesday after school in the girls gym.

A few weeks ago the girls went bowling at the Bowl. Receiving top honors for high scores were Charlotte Fredericks with 156, Joan McClure next with 128 and Janice Burnidge third with 117.

Activities have been planned for the following months of school. The special activities for February includes skating. March activities have not been planned and during April they decided to have a weiner roast. In May they will have a hamburger fry at Miss Messenger's and will elect officers for next year at that time.

Bad Weather Stops Independence Game

The Independence game postponed last Tuesday night because of the bad weather will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

That week will be an Independence week. On Tuesday the team plays Independence here then on Friday the Squad will travel to Independence.



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Booster To Sponsor Athletic Program

Plans are being made by the sports department of the Booster to hold an athletic talent show in the near future.

The following events will probably be included: wrestling, boxing, volleyball, gymnastics, buffalo basketball, and a ping-pong match.

It is hoped to get a match between Jim Mitchell and a KSTC ping-pong player.

There will be an attempt made to schedule a buffalo basketball game between a high school team and a KSTC team.

Anyone interested in participating in any of the above events should leave his name in the journalism department.

Millers Dribblers Win Two-Drop Four

Thus far in the basketball season the Millermen have won two and dropped four games.

Pittsburg 17, Joplin 24.
Pittsburg 52, Chanute 21.
Pittsburg 23, Lawrence 41.
Pittsburg 52, Fort Scott 41.
Pittsburg 18, Iola 47.
Pittsburg 32, Coffeyville 48.
Pittsburg, Parsons, game moved to later date.
Columbus postponed
Jan. 28—Wyandotte — There
Feb. 1—Chanute — HERE
Feb. 4—Ft. Scott — There
Feb. 11—Iola — HERE
Feb. 15—Parsons — HERE
Feb. 18—Coffeyville — There
Feb. 22—Independence — Here
Feb. 25—Independence — There
Mar. 4—Columbus — HERE

Swimming Team Travels To Wichita

THIS MEET HAS BEEN POSTPONED BECAUSE OF ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Competing against two strong Wichita teams, Wichita North and East, The PHS tankmen will attempt to enter the win column Friday and Saturday of this week. Coach Morey and his ten man swimming team left at 7 a.m. this morning.

The aquamen from Pittsburg will compete at 2:30 this afternoon with the Wichita East team. The boys will stay overnight in Wichita and travel to North High for a contest at 10 a.m. and then return home sometime Saturday.

Coffeyville has defeated both North and East thus far this season; however Coffeyville barely edged past East high when their relay teams splashed to victory.

The strong Wyandotte team which handed Pittsburg its last defeat lost a one sided 44 to 22 meet to the North high swimmers earlier this season.

City Prof. Victors

Contributing to the March of Dimes fund raising effort to fight polio, a large crowd saw the Pittsburg School faculty defeat the KSTC faculty 31 to 21, in Roosevelt gymnasium Wednesday night.

Facing the City faculty professional basketballers in their victory was Jim Morey who found the hoop for six field goals, and Dick Miller who had four field goals and a charity toss.

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