

# THE BOOSTER

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg Senior High School

VOLUME XXXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1948

FOUR PAGES

No. 15.

## Jr. High Bands To Play To-Nite

Lakeside and Roosevelt rivalry will be momentarily halted when the bands of both junior high schools meet in the senior high auditorium tonight for a combined concert. The concert, under the direction of M. Orville Johnson, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The program will start with a march, "Little Champ," to be followed by the light overture, "At the Concert." Several other marches, "Side by Side," "American Patrol" and "College Boy," will add to the scheduled program.

A short waltz will be presented to the audience. "Drumsticks," a novelty number, will present variety to the evening.

Band numbers will be augmented by solos from Eldon Nicholson on the trombone, Philip Hardyman on the cornet, Charles Peterman on the clarinet, Donald Story on the clarinet, and Gene Seifeton the cornet. A trumpet trio consisting of Sanford Markham, Donnie Johnson, and James Lance will be featured at the middle of the program.

## Lincoln Grades Near \$150 Paper Goal

Lincoln school is still striving to reach a goal of \$150 worth of scrap paper to sponsor a school in Holland. After the first two weeks of the drive a total of \$130 has been collected. The drive will be extended to Wednesday.

Class competition soon took over with a kindergarten of 63 pupils leading the school by gathering over three tons of paper. Sixth grade students are running a fairly close second with their total of more than two tons. The leading class is taught by Miss Margaret Nail.

Miss Lora Allen, principal who has personally assisted the various classes in making collections on Saturdays, announced that the money will be sent to a "save the children" federation who will in turn pick a foreign school of approximately 30 students to which they will send needed supplies.

## Hungry At Noon Students Make

The herd of students comes thundering down the corridor and turns the corner and speeds up when it smells a delicious odor emanating from a room on the first floor. What is this room? Why, it is the cafeteria, of course.

This room, it may be stated without doubt, is the most popular of all school rooms in PHS at the noon hour. Behind the counter labeling out the products of their labor to the students are Mrs. Babcock, who is in her twenty sixth year at PHS, Mrs. Maude Elliot, in her sixteenth year here, Mrs. Agnes Ferguson, who has been here six years and Mrs. Abby Puterbaugh who has worked off and on in the cafeteria for a number of years but has been here for three years this time.

### Stacks of Food Eaten

To feed the hungry stomach of PHS on an average day the following amounts of food are needed: Six loaves of bread, twelve packages of coney buns, twelve dozen doughnuts, eight pies, one cake, eighty salads, plus a variable number of servings of ice cream, fruit cups, and four cases of pop. On an average day 150 students pay about \$50 dollars for all this food.

Getting food ready for the students' trays requires such an

\* \* \* CONVEYOR \* \* \*  
\* M T W T F S \*  
\* 2 3 4 5 6 7 \*  
\* Feb. 3—Dragons play Chan- \*  
\* ute, there. \*  
\* Feb. 4—Photography Club \*  
\* enlargers meet in the dark- \*  
\* room. \*  
\* Feb. 5—Y-Teens present \*  
\* YWCA purpose skit; Hi-Y \*  
\* members meet. \*  
\* Feb. 6—Pep skit; Dragons \*  
\* play Lola, here. \*  
\* Feb. 7—Dragons play a Sat- \*  
\* urday night game with \*  
\* Wyandotte here \*  
\* \* \* \* \*

## Yearbook Staff Has Fifty Pages Ready

"The Purple and White staff has fifty pages ready to send in this week end," Miss Marsh stated happily. "Snapshot pages can still be made up if students will bring their snapshots to the Purple and White room."

Marilyn Seymour, editor, smiled as she said, "Everything else is coming along fine."

## Interviews Tell What Shouldn't Happen

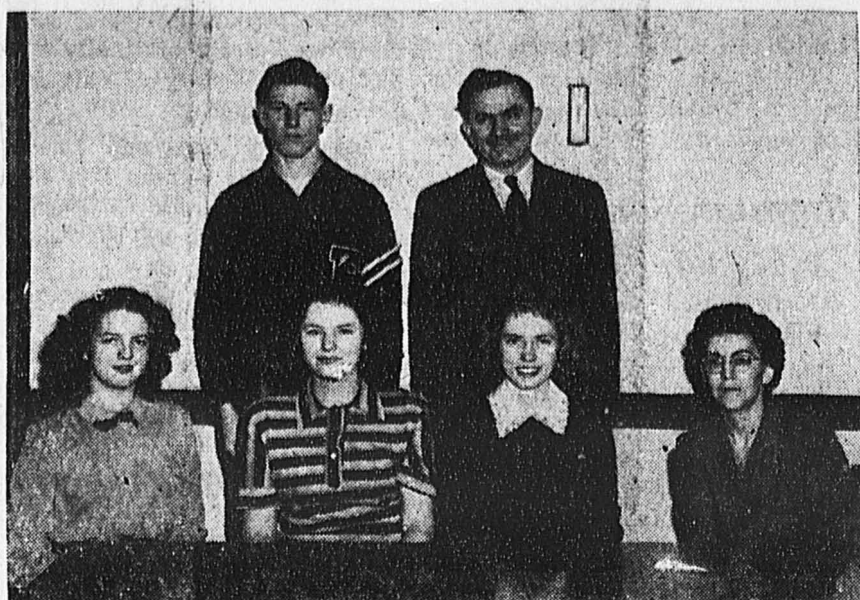
As a continuation of the intolerance theme, various people have been interviewed on examples of intolerance that they have seen.

A Pittsburg Housewife said, "The greatest example of intolerance that yet remains in my mind happened in a small town in the Midwest. A Jewish family had just moved in town and the father had opened up a clothing store across the street from one of the town's leading clothing merchants. You can imagine what happened!"

"The clubs that this merchant and his family belonged to immediately began to spread stories about how the Jews were taking money from "true Americans." And before long the whole town was excited about it and public opinion forced this Jewish family to make its home elsewhere."

A business and professional man gives the next intolerance example. It seems that there was a state meeting of his particular profes-

## Senior Officers—Sponsors Make Plans



Left to right: Above, Richard Lance, John E. White; Below Mary Jean Periman, Donna Ross, Shirley Ellis, and Miss Maude Laney.

"I just hope that next year's seniors get their class rings earlier than we have," sadly stated senior president, Richard Lance. It seems that the rings were ordered in September, and are still no more than a future dream.

## Intolerance

sion and during one of the discussion groups a negro rose and asked to speak. As he began talking about the subject on hand, a commotion began in the back of the room. Finally, the president called for order and asked the trouble-makers the reason for the disturbance. The reply? "We don't think any 'nigger' has anything to say to interest us!"

Intolerance takes other forms besides race and color. A high school student told the following story.

I once had a teacher who was right even when she was wrong. No matter what anyone else thought, her opinion ruled. No student dared to disagree with her for fear of flunking. So she became more intolerant to others opinions as time went on.

"One day, however, she followed this policy when speaking with the principal. It wasn't long until we had a new teacher who respected our opinions as we respected hers."

## Daily Dash To Cafeteria Line

exhausting amount of work that modern equipment has been provided. This includes a dishwasher, which can wash a large tray of dishes by a system of over and under jets of water, an electric mixer, which can mash potatoes, an ice cream packer and a "dumb waiter" connecting with the store-room.

### Students Help

Working in the cafeteria regularly are Bob Moore, who dips the ice cream, Betty Zimmerman,

who collects the cash, Bonnie Scratcher, who files it in the register, and Dorothy Thompson, Betty Schwartz, Colleen Spencer, and Johnny Baker.

No improvements are contemplated in the near future but Mrs. Babcock, with a sympathetic allusion to the students who have to wait in line, stated that she wished that the cafeteria were built to handle two lines at once. "This way we could serve many more and faster too," she said.



Above Left to right: Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Puterbaugh, and Mrs. Elliott.

## Cupid Messengers Bring Romance To Halls Of PHS

"Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet and so are you"—such will be the sentiment of hearts for Friday, Feb. 13, when the Booster Messenger Service goes into action with its catchy love messages for unerring lovers, school teachers and personal friends.

Cupidgrams may be purchased in the front hall Wednesday and Thursday of next week and will be delivered Friday before school, at activity period and during the noon hour.

### May Send Verses Or Songs

Messages may be sent either in song or in verse. Verses have been written for both boys and girls. Also, there are special valentines for teachers.

Although prices have taken a 30 per cent jump on most commodities, the Booster is proud to announce that the Cupidgrams will remain the same as last year. Students desiring a cupidgram may purchase one at 2 cents. On the other hand, if the sender wishes to keep his or her identity a mystery he must pay an extra charge of 1 cent making a total of 3 cents for the mystery sender.

### Singing Telegrams 10 Cents

For the ardent pursuer of that certain young man or young woman, a singing cupidgram will be delivered for the small price of 10 cents. "Say it with flowers," has also been provided for by the journalism students. A corsage to bedeck the hair or shoulder of that "top" he or she is priced at 10 cents.

Cupid is here again; regardless of the old superstition of Friday the thirteenth, he is destined to make his usual heart punctures via the Booster Cupidgram Service.

## Stanford University Offers Scholarship

Attention PHS seniors! Scholarships to Stanford University, Stanford, Cal. are open to men and women in any field. These scholarships are available for award upon the bases of previous record, promise of scholastic success and financial need.

Ten general scholarships of \$800 each will be awarded, and one of \$500 will be awarded to women physical education majors.

A member of the Booster staff has written for a scholarship application blank, and it will be placed on a bulletin board with a poster describing Stanford University. Any student interested in a scholarship may check this information and send for an application.

## City Schools To Cooperate In Red Cross Campaign

March 3 to 10 has been set aside as the date for Crawford County Red Cross drive. A goal of the county has been set for \$15,300 to last for a 16-month period.

Lowell A. Small, superintendent of the city schools, will announce the drive to the school and act as chairman of all collections brought in by them. Students will also have a chance to help through the house-to-house campaign.

## PHS Reaches Goal Set For Polio Drive

Student participation and willingness helped the senior high school top the \$1000 goal set by sponsors, Jim Morey and Harvey Grandle, for the polio benefit drive. All city schools joined in by selling tickets to the Athletic Carnival. Contributions, totaling \$235, were received from various local organizations.

The national drive will continue until Feb. 15; however, Crawford County is expected to have to its collections made before then. "I wish to thank everyone who had anything to do with making the drive the success it was," stated Mr. Green general chairman of the project.

## Photographers Meet For Experiments

Photography Club developers met in the darkroom Wednesday for another experiment in the process of developing.

Bill Miller, local commercial photographer, has been asked to speak to the entire group for the coming Wednesday meeting; however plans are not yet definite. Contest winners will be announced at this time.

## Booster Wins Book In National Contest

As a prize for an honorable mention in the National Quill and Scroll "Meet Your Library" contest, the Booster Staff has received "Between the Deadlines," a book on journalism.

This contest was carried on during November and was climaxed with Book Week.



## Jayhawk— Mythical Bird 'Happy Birthday' State Emblem Gets Origin from Gold Prospectors

Happy Birthday, Kansas! Yes, last Thursday was Kansas' birthday. Eighty seven years ago the 34th star was added to the United States flag.

Since this date is close to Kansas' birthday, possibly some loyal Jayhawkers would like to know how the state got its nickname—the 'Jayhawk' state. Really this name came into being before the state was officially organized. About 100 years ago, 1849 to be exact, a group of Illinois people started to California for GOLD.

They were a hardy group, always fighting for their rights, and were thus known as "the Jayhawkers." This group lost its way and was trapped in Death Valley, but because they were so strong and hardy they finally found their way to the "Promised Land."

"Jayhawk" isn't a bird. There is really no such word as "Jayhawk," but a combination of the JAY and the HAWK would be expected to be a born scrapper. Biologists have been looking for such a bird since eternity, but no trace has been found. This term was first applied to the Kansas Free State Raiders who were terrifying the South during the Civil War.

Kansas University was vainly hunting for a mascot for the school until in 1913 "Hank" Maloy, the comic strip writer for

the Kansan, hit upon the Jayhawk. He drew the most comical looking bird ever imagined, and put on him the feet and leg of a man—so he could be pictured kicking a football.

Legislature adopts "Jayhawk"

This bird was such a success, such a lovable little fellow, that his popularity spread over the

### Popular Song Titles Tell Students Wish

"If I Had My Way Dear" what changes there would be in PHS! The teacher would "Surrender" to the student's "Wishing" and "I Can't Begin To Tell You" what "Lessons In Love" would be taught.

"Dancing In The Dark"—halls, that is—would be a common practice while students just "Can't Help Singin'" in their class rooms.

Homework would be "Passe" because that certainly isn't "A Lovely Way To Spend An Evening." "I Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night" thinking of these improvements, but "I Guess I'll Have To Change My Plans" for now and "Laugh At Trouble."

Of course, "I'll Get By" until "My Shining Hour" comes along. "Till Then" I'll "Look For The Silver Lining."

state. Soon he was adopted by the state legislature as an official emblem of the state. During the last war there was a demand for knowledge of the bird, from the civilian public and from the soldiers over seas that finally a booklet on the history of this famous bird was made.

About a year ago there appeared in the Kansas City Star an article "The Stork Comes to the Jawhawk." It seems that the hospital in Kansas City had adopted a fictional baby Jawhawk as its mascot.

### Editor Suggests War On All Mice

Dear Squeaky:

The Staff and I feel that you mice definitely have a kick coming about the present system and further more are glad that you decided



to write us a letter; we do like to get everyone's opinion even mice's (or is it mouses's?) About your complaint: We heartily sympathize with you but feel that in such a case as this the present system is justified. We humans really must protect ourselves.

No doubt there are some humans who would agree with you that we should all get out and leave the school to the mice, but we feel that we play a more important role in the world and are thus entitled to first choice in use of facilities like schools.

We have no argument, however, with mice who want to become educated just as long as they allow us to use our own building. If you mice want to become educated, why not talk to Mr. Green? Maybe he could set up a school for mice in the basement or under the stadium or somewhere.

As for food with traps attached, we agree that it would make life dangerous. Of course you could invent something like radar to help you detect the trap before it detects you but that's up to you. We really don't appreciate mice having banquets and holding dances in our lunches so such extreme measures as traps are necessary. We respectfully advise all mice to look out—we're out to get you.

Plans are now being considered for a "Trap All Mice Day." As of that day war will officially be declared on all rodents big and little. Forward students of PHS, forward with your mouse traps set! The downfall of the mouse kingdom has come!

See you in our traps,

The Editor

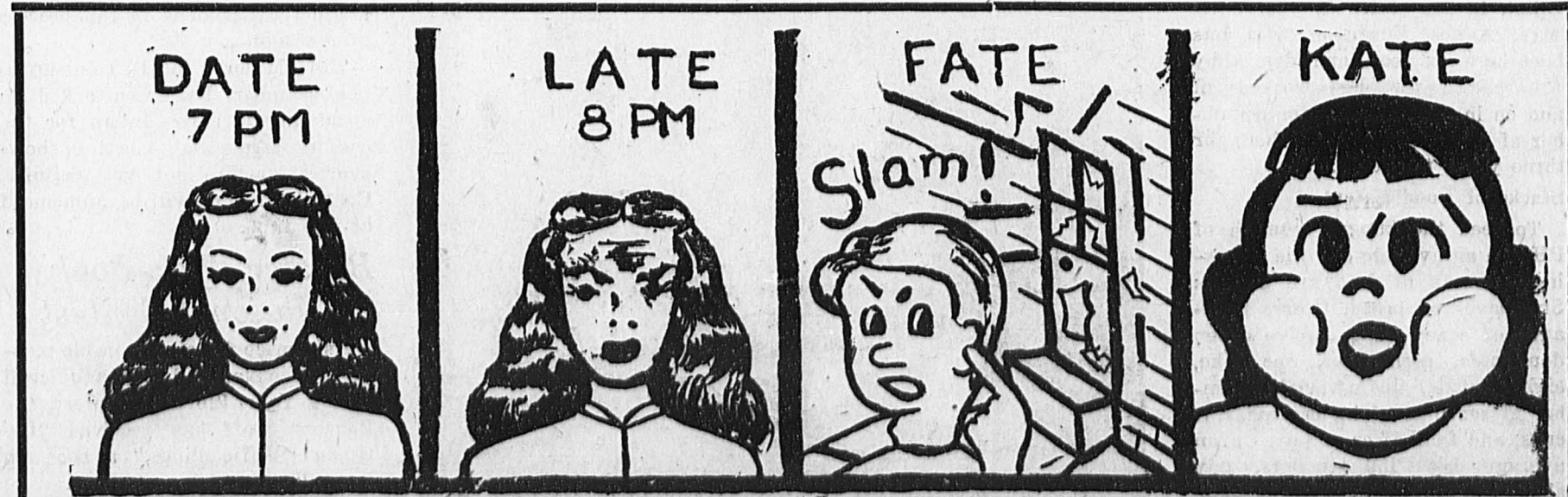
Virginia England

Only 10 more days till the Booster Staff sells Valentines For love and laughs.

## Too Late For Chick; Peat Settles For Hen

Peat Coal—Just A Miner

Bi Tuminous



Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

## THROUGH THE MINE

### Last Semester Of High School Resembles 'Last Lap' In Race

Victoriously breaking the tape first is the runner who makes the most of the last lap of the mile run. Using reserved energy stored in his body in preparation for this very moment, he throws himself across the finish line to stardom.

The last semester of school might well be used as a simile to that last lap in a "neck and neck" track meet. As in a decisive race, each student starts out on an equal footing with his opponents. He is armed with the same potential skill and background. But before the runners round the first lap of their journey, many lag behind, declaring fatigue and lack of skill in the sport. Of course, they blame their failing on the inefficiency of the coach or teacher as the case may be.

Leaping ahead to meet all obstacles of the race is the more agile, experienced and determined disciple of learning. Finally as he rounds the lap, he directs all his facilities into the whole-hearted purpose of his school days academic race for knowledge, that being to win at all odds.

Sprinting to his goal, he is ever conscious of his advancing competitor and shows some shock at recognizing this close-following sprinter as his sub-conscious self. This other self keeps rolling those tempatious Atlantian apples of hooky pleasures, big money jobs, and mental fatigue into his path.

Shaking off this obstacle, the runner advances at top speed, exerts his remaining strength, and finally breaks the tape as the last semester of the school year comes to completion.

Although his reward may be simply self satisfying this first year on the big track, he knows that some day he will receive the coveted certificate of a job well done issued by those intellectual judges of education.

### THE BOOSTER

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First place in the "Service to Schools" division in the K.U. contest since 1942.  
N. S. P. A. All American Honor Rating since 1945.

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## The Strip Pit

### Blue Dragon Rides Again

Mr. TEWELL'S model A Ford, the Blue Dragon, is back running again we are glad to say. The other day several students were quite shocked to see the poor car being towed by a Cruuthers Junk Yard truck.

These students were wondering if Mr. Tewell had sold it to die a junk-yard death after so many years of faithful service. He reported however, that one wheel had given way and that after it was repaired, it again would bring him to school.

### Penguins?

Are the eight boys who rode in the back of BILL RINE-HART'S truck to the Coffeyville game, half penguin or didn't they know the temperature that afternoon was 5 above zero? You know they say that being cold is only in your mind, but Ima is of the opinion this cannot be, because their devotion to school spirit caused them to lose their minds temporarily.

### Absent-Minded Player

Poor HOOT GIBSON. His finals last week must have gotten him down, because he couldn't remember, even, what day it was. The gentleman in question came down on Thursday to ask for a copy of the Booster which doesn't come out until Friday. What were his famous last words? "Oh, today's Thursday isn't it."

### Ice Breaker

It was reported several wetks ago in this column that TAG FORD, was quite an ice-breaker, especially with the girls. The other day Tag went ice skating, fell down, banged himself all up and cracked the ice for yards around. Poor Tag, he just can't get away from that natural Casanova tendencies of ice breaking.

### Cafeteria Sprinters

Famous last words:

John White, printing instructor, "We're going to put all the cafeteria runners on the track team. We'll be sure to win."

## Centuries Ago Jewelry Delights Mankind Modern Times

Jewelry has been the delight of man and women alike since the teeth around his neck to ward off evil spirits. All types of jewelry were found in the Egyptian tombs and the ancient Greeks were known to wear large earrings for adornment. Jewelry has been used for many different reasons.

In the Roman Republic bracelets were reserved for Kings or for soldiers awarded for bravery.

As late as the 18th Century people used powdered gems to ward off or "cure" diseases. Sapphire was used to cure insanity, powdered jet was taken for toothache, topaz for asthma, and amber, still used by some, to keep goiter away.

Some people fear the dire power of the fiery opal.

Instead of precious gems, the Indians used dyed porcupine quills, elks teeth, shell beads, the hair of slain enemies, and sometimes necklaces of human fingers for their jewelry.

People all through the ages have worn jewelry either to decorate their bodies or as a part of some superstition or religious ritual. The people of the United States have continued this custom, mostly for style. Girls especially ride the jewelry fashion although there are several items of apparel suitable for masculine attire.



## Caldwell Wins Photo Contest With Picture Of Snow Landscape

First place in the recent Photography Club contest went to Don Caldwell, senior, for his snow scene. All winning prints have been placed on the bulletin board in the library for all students to view. An award of \$1.00 in photographic material may be purchased by Don from Miller's Studio.

A second award of 75 cents in merchandise from Miller's was given to Don Clugston. Third place winner was Judy Veatch with an award of 50 cents. Fifty cent awards were also made to Richard Shinkman, fourth place winner, and Jim Brown, fifth place.

### Honorable Mention

Five honorable mention awards were made to Max Stacy, Pat Parmenter, Sadie Murphy, Lillian Prideaux and Donna Ross.

Thirty-two pictures were entered in this second contest of the school year. The five winning photos will be sent to the National High School Photographic Awards to be entered in this national high school contest.

### Miller To Speak

Bill Miller, well known commercial photographer, judged the submitted prints. Mr. Miller will speak to the club on portraits at a

coming meeting.

The theme of this contest was Christmas activities or snow scenes; however due to the lack of snow during the time of the contest, many scenes had to be improvised. Still life will be used in the next contest.

## Lewis Fourth Hour Collects Straight 'A's

"My fourth hour girls OCCUPATIONS class broke two records!" stated Mrs. Lewis proudly. "This is the first time, since I have been teaching, that all the students made an 'A' on an assignment. Also, very unusual, was the fact that all the term papers were in on time," continued Mrs. Lewis.

The girls who helped to break this record are Norma Barbero, Betty Clark, Demarice Coots, Marcella Dauchez, Norma De Ridder, Doris DuBois, Helen Hix, Peggy Jackson, Joan Kern, Betty Paeconi, Mary Smith, Dorothy Swartz, Joan Trumble, Joan Uttley, and Carol Walker.

"There will probably be four semester grades of A in this class, which is also very unusual," concluded Mrs. Lewis.

## Guthrie Warns About Enlisting Ex PHS'er Finds Navy 'Bossy'

"... but what can you do about it?" asks Seaman second class Alvin Guthrie in reference to what one has to put up with in the Navy. To quote further from a letter received from him by the Booster, he said, "My advice to all of the fellows that are in the graduating class this year is to think it over before enlisting. It is a long time and you have to put up with a lot of things that don't satisfy you."

Alvin Guthrie is now attending a Navy school at Annapolis which he finds teaches many of the same subjects that are taught in PHS. Previous to his present term at Annapolis he has gone to a Navy school in Florida which he likes and understood fully why people at home in cold Kansas want to go there.

For a period after coming to Annapolis the Booster was discontinued due to his change of address but now he is getting it regularly and reads it with interest. Expressing his delight that the team won the "Coal Scuttle" this year in football, he wishes he could be back at PHS to see all the basketball games on the home court.

He closes his letter with the admonition that boys should finish high school first and then think about entering the service. When they get in they have to take much the same curriculum that they would in high school and the choice would be between taking

those subjects in civilian life or in the Navy.

For anyone who would like to write to him, here is Guthrie's new address:

Alvin Guthrie S 2/c  
A. B. M. School  
Class 10-2  
U.S.S. Black Island C. V. E. 106  
Annapolis, Maryland

## Library Fines Drop; Loan Period Longer.

Library fines so far this school year have shown a decided loss over those of last year. The average collection each day is 30 cents according to the total of the past seven weeks.

The improvement is due to the fact that the loan period has been changed to a period of two weeks. "The original period was set for one week," declared Miss Oliver, librarian, "and didn't give the students enough time to complete their books."

Several books are lost each year; but the students usually report them and are willing to pay for the loss. There are those habitual losers and those whose books are always over due.

Muse's  
Orange Bowl  
for that coke after school

The American Girl Shoe Store  
613 North Broadway  
Pittsburg, Kansas  
formerly the Marvel Shoe Store



HEY KIDS!  
Make a Malt-a Plenty  
a part of your  
Noon Day Lunch

Puritan Dairy

## Service Committee Makes Y-Teen Plans

Y-Teen members met in the auditorium recently for a Walt Disney film on health. Devotions were given by Anna Mae Mundt. Betsy Thomas made a financial report to the club and Barbara Biddle gave a preview on future programs. A special music number was presented by the high school double trio. The meeting closed with a song session.

Members met in their respective committees last week to plan for the coming months. Program committee members have set the following schedule for the club:

Feb. 5-- A YWCA purpose presentation by the finance committee with special numbers from the music committee.

Feb. 12-- Social committee members will plan a Valentine party for all Y-Teen members.

Feb. 19 "Conversation at 6 P. M." will be presented by the membership staff.

Feb. 26-- Virgil Coopridger will be asked to speak on the subject of brotherhood. Service committee members will make arrangements for this service.

March 4-- Committee meetings will be held with the respective sponsors.

March 11-- "What shall we wear," a skit by the program committee.

March 18-- Music members will present a program based on music around the world.

## Woolworth Manager Praises School Math

"Occupations, speech and arithmetic are definitely beneficial to the high school graduate seeking employment in my store," stated Mr. Orville Blinn, manager of Woolworths, when asked some of the principles of business which could be taught during high school years.

"Ambition, integrity, and education are undoubtedly the essence of a good salesman in my store or any other store in the country."

"In order to become a regular employee of Woolworths, a high school education is required. Consequently, I have noticed that my employees have little trouble with spelling or arithmetic. This can be accredited to the instruction provided by the schools."

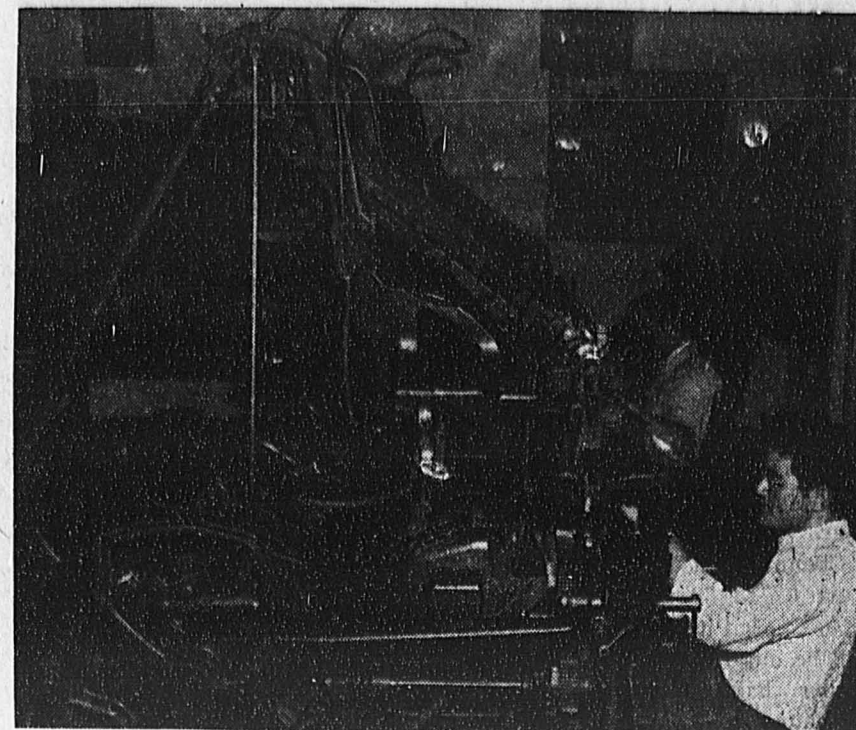
As for the hiring of high school girls in preference to older women, Mr. Blinn stated, "In some departments, teen-agers work very well, but in my store it takes both younger and older women to carry on the business."

"There is little difference between the job preparation of a high school graduate of today and of my day," he concluded.

TAKE IT EASY  
DRIVING OR  
WALKING...

For 36 years  
It's  
Sell & Sons  
For Smiling Service  
Girard — Pittsburg

## Student Printers Operate Linotypes



"Vocational Printing offers three years of valuable training in the printing field," stated Mr. White, Printing Instructor.

Pictured above are Bob Moyer, Ray Bell and Charles Scholes.

Photo By Richard Slinkman

If students who have to pass through the north hall on first floor still have their hearing, it's not the fault of the students in the printing shop.

During much of the day loud, rasping noises issue from the shop. Whether this is the linotype or

## Booster To Send Papers To Germany

"German young people, many of whom speak and read English, are extremely curious about American school life," recently stated an NAJD director.

The National Association of Journalism Directors known as NAJD, is asking all schools to participate in a nation wide project to send copies of their publications to schools in Germany in the United States Occupied Zone.

The purpose of the project is to get into the hands of German youth and their teachers material that will aid them in understanding the American school system and what the United States means by Democracy.

These papers will be sent to Textbook Centers in Germany where they may be used and redistributed to other areas.

Several different plans are offered for sending the papers to Germany.

The Booster will send sets of all the issues to Germany at the end of the year.

the student is a question unsolved as yet. However the students who take printing are much too busy to make loud rasping noises. Besides printing the Booster almost every week, they print the school annual, and all other printed material used by the Pittsburg Public Schools.

Three years of printing are offered. There are two classes—one running through the morning and one through the afternoon. This enables the students to work without interruption. At the end of the third year students must be able to set type, run the press and the linotype machine, and do all the other odd jobs around the shop. Besides this rigid schedule, they have to put up with journalism students pestering them to do this and that. It's a tough subject.

According to Mr. White, printing teacher, "Vocational printing offers three years of valuable experience in the printing field, and is an interesting major for anyone. Most of last year's students went on to college except for Edna Nagles and Carmen Runnels who are married, and Roland Sharp and Stanley Simpson who are working at Frontenac and Pittcraft, respectively. Merlin Osborn transferred from Wichita East this semester, and after a short time here, has a job in Bartlesville, Okla."

## Harry's Cafe

"Mother's Only Competitor"

## Latest Records —

When I Grow Too Old To Dream  
By Rose Murphy How Soon  
Serenade of the Bells I Still Get Jealous  
I'll Dance At Your Wedding You  
I Can't Give You Anything But Love  
and a Complete Line of Records  
Williamson's Music Store



BIG

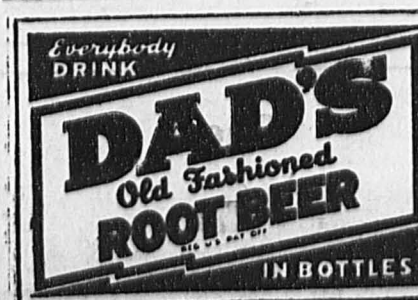
FOR

LITTLE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

For that quick lunch  
at noon try —  
Dragon Inn

Showalter Shoppe  
Mending - Alterations  
Hemstitching  
108 W. 6th Phone 1269





## Purple Cagers Battle Chanute In Return Tilt

Pittsburg tackles Chanute for the second time this year tonight on the Comets' court in a non-league game.

Purple Cagers have tangled once with Chanute in their first league game and defeated them 44 to 22. This game will not be a league game as the double round robin in basketball does not start until next year.

Chanute lost a close game last week 37 to 38 to Columbus, arch enemy of Pittsburg. The Comets will be out for revenge and will be trying hard for an upset over Pittsburg.

Miller's cagers, however, have been working hard to better both offense and defense and will be in there driving hard for a win.

## Trophies Include Awards In 9 Fields

Ranging from Track to Typing and Spelling, the trophies in the seven trophy cases located in the Roosevelt gymnasium, the Little Theater, and the high school, offer a wide variety of dates, colors, sizes, and shapes.

There are a total of 147 trophies; of that Track has a majority of 58. Next in line comes Basketball with 36, Debate and Music with 15 apiece, followed by Football with 8, Typing with 3, and Tennis, Journalism, and unknown with 1 apiece.

Track comes first in date also, with the oldest and newest trophy in the cases, 1912, and May 1947, would be considered a new award. Debate follows on the heels of track with the oldest award, one won in 1916.

Track also comes in first in size, with the largest trophy, a mammoth cup about 2 1/2 feet high. Debate comes in with the prize for having the smallest, a drinking cup about 2 1/2 inches high.

## Dragons Defeat Tigers Friday Night

Pittsburg whalloped the Ft. Scott Tigers Friday night 67-29. The Dragons played good ball all the way and the score just kept building up.

Entering the fourth week of league play three teams are tied for the lead with three wins and no losses. Lola, Pittsburg, and Columbus are in the lead and are far ahead of the other teams in the league. One of the contenders may be eliminated this week, however, as Lola meets Pittsburg this Friday night.

Games January 30:  
Columbus 30, Parsons 29  
Pittsburg 67, Ft. Scott 29

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## Dragons Practice To Defeat Chanute

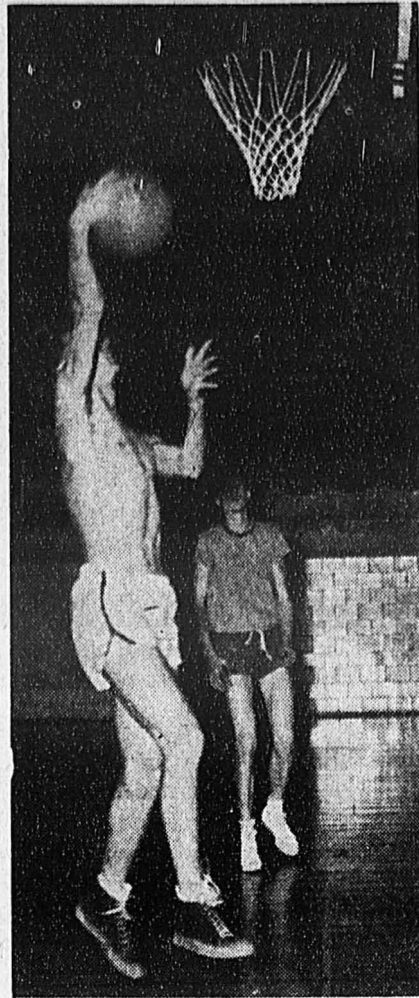


Photo By Richard Slinkman

Bob Hull Shoots A Set Up In Readiness For Chanute

## Egyptians Began Table Tennis 500 B.C.

Table tennis, or ping pong as it is usually called, is an old, old game with an uplifted face. Lawn tennis probably had its beginnings in Egypt or Persia about 500 B. C. It became a popular sport in America about 1877 and in a short time, the game of lawn tennis.

Ordinary tables were used, at first, but later the regulation size of the table was fixed at 9 feet by 5 feet. The net has undergone few changes and is commonly found to be about 7 inches high.

The game was first played with a batlodore; then a racquet with springs was tried, and then a small wooden bat, more or less of the shape of a tennis racquet, and later a plain wooden bat was used.

Formerly the game was played with a ball made of hard rubber; now a ball of thick celluloid is used. Rules for serving and keeping the ball in play are much the same as those in lawn tennis.

## SEK League Tied

Standings of the teams:	W	L
Pittsburg	3	0
Lola	3	0
Columbus	3	0
Parsons	1	2
Independence	1	2
Ft. Scott	0	2
Coffeyville	0	2
Chanute	0	3

## Basketball Games Offer Thrills

No one who has ever attended a basketball game can be the same again. It is a rare experience—in more ways than one. For thrills, watch the players—yes, do try this for a change, it's surprising how much can be learned about the game but for fun, watch the spectators. It is obvious that they also have been practicing hard. How else could they think up such unique little ways?

Most annoying is the gourmet gobble, gobble, gobble. No doubt the poor fellow is never fed at home but must he eat EVERY minute of the game. Of course, a few of this type sprinkled around make a huge profit for the Y-Teen, so they really are good for something. Girls Admire Players

An interesting type is the girl who considers a basketball game a sort of male beauty show. Drooling over first one and then another player, she has a hard time deciding which one to have a crush on for the following week. The

strain such decisions cause may lead her to a psychiatrist before long.

Loved by all is the "runner in and out." This dear chap seems to have a mad passion for the air outside the gym. Why he comes to the game is a mystery. Attracted by the bright lights, probably he and the other insects, that is.

## Students Are Helpful

Curious little characters are the junior high students. They come in swarms and cover every available space. Surprisingly they are usually very interested in the game. They are useful in that when a visiting team sees them they decide the home team has a squad of midgets, and so are completely overwhelmed when they do meet the squad. Tricky strategy, what?

Without doubt, basketball games are fascinating affairs. Whether one concentrates on those on the court or in the stands, it's worth the handling of an activity ticket.

## Shootin' Off Steam

Richard Lance

Joe Winchester's B squad is rolling along in fine shape. To date the B team has only lost one game while winning six. The boys are gaining a lot of valuable experience which will aid them greatly next year.

Joplin was turned back after they had hung up a record of seven straight victories. They were going great guns until they met the Dragons. However the Purple Cagers have to tangle with Joplin again and the Red and Green hoopsters will be out for revenge.

Miller's cagers shot 42 times and made 17 of them for a 39 percent age. The boys were cold the first half making only about 22 percent of their shots. Then they came back strong in the second half and made 50 percent of their shots to keep up their average.

Ping Pong may soon become a favorite sport of students as the tournament that is soon to be held will probably fire up a lot of enthusiasm for the game.

We sincerely hope the tournament turns out with great success.

It seems the Sportsmanship Flag is going to help P. H. S. receive a better rating from officials and raise the state rating. At the Joplin game some of the best sportsmanship available was shown by the spectators, students, and players.

John White, PHS printing instructor, added another honor to his collection when he captured the men's single Class A bowling title at the Bowlmore. Mr. White rolled a total of 654 for three games.

## Booster Sponsors Ping Pong Tourney

"Click"-"Clack". These sounds may be heard as the boys practice for the Ping Pong tournament to be held at the Y.M.C.A. each Tuesday evening starting Feb. 17.

Sixteen boys may enter the tournament and an entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged each boy entering.

This money will be used to buy balls for the games and plaques for the winner.

Any boy wishing to enter the tournament should sign his name in the Journalism room this week or next. Only the first sixteen names will be allowed to play.

Any boy entering may use his own paddle if he wishes.

## Millermen to Play Friday, Saturday

Pittsburg has a week-end full of basketball this Friday and Saturday when the team tangles with the Lola Mustangs and Wyandotte Bulldogs, respectively, on the Roosevelt Gymnasium court.

Lola and Pittsburg are currently tied for the league lead and this game will probably tell the tale as to whom will finish ahead in the S.E.K.

Trout and Kipp have been the sparkplugs of the Mustangs this year and are among the leading scorers of the S.E.K.

After the league encounter with Lola, Miller's cagers tangle with the Wyandotte Bulldogs Saturday night. This will not be a league game, but it will give an idea of the relative strength of the Pittsburg team with some of the other teams in the state.

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