

Beat
Springfield

THE BOOSTER

Beat
Quapaw

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, DECEMBER 14, 1934

Number 9

Honor Roll Rises 28 Higher Than Past Six Weeks

Total of 88 Achieve Goal for
Second Period; Only
66 Last Time

Seniors Are Leaders

Upper Class Has 42, Juniors Are
Second With 29, and Sopho-
mores Have 17

With 28 more students on the honor roll this six weeks than for the last six weeks, a total of 88 students made the required grades to qualify, according to Miss Mary Nelson, secretary to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. Also there were six honorable mentions.

The seniors lead the classes with 42 students compared with 31 last six weeks. The juniors with 29 members are second, compared to fourteen last six weeks, and the sophomores have seventeen this period, compared to fifteen last six weeks.

Those students making 5 A's were Ruth Price and Helen Caruso, senior; Helen Gregg, junior, and Paul Byers, Jim Hand and Harold Lowe, sophomores.

Seniors	
Max Bates	3 As 2 Bs
Thurston Graham	4 As 1 B
Mayme Matney	2 As 2 Bs
Virginia Tindell	3 As 2 Bs
June Armstrong	3 As 1 B
Hazel Blackett	3 As 2 Bs
Georgia Gilbert	4 As
Greta Gilliland	4 As
Juanita Miller	4 As
Winona Wilson	4 As
Ella Marie Fikes	2 As 2 Bs
Effie Faye Harris	3 As 2 Bs
Ella Hurst	2 As 2 Bs
Helen McGinnis	2 As 2 Bs
Ruth Price	5 As
Dorothy Smith	3 As 1 B
Lewis Kidder	2 As 2 Bs
Helen Marchbanks	4 As
Giovanna Bosco	3 As 2 Bs
Aunitta Hinkley	2 As 2 Bs
Eula Sipes	3 As 1 B
Bob Fleischaker	3 As 1 B
Dorothy J. Wilson	3 As 2 Bs
Leo Howard	3 As 1 B
Diana Ferguson	4 As
Shirley J. Smith	2 As 2 Bs
Alden Carder	2 As 2 Bs
Dean Dalton	4 As
John Mackie	4 As 1 B
Geraldine Beard	2 As 2 Bs
Ella Mullikin	2 As 2 Bs
Betty Smith	2 As 2 Bs
Edna Wheeler	4 As
Leonard Roberts	2 As 2 Bs

(Continued on page 4)

Teachers Will Meet At Pittsburg in '35

Selection Made at Gathering of
Board of Directors in Topeka
Saturday Dec. 8

Pittsburg was chosen as the meeting place for the 1935 convention of the southeast Kansas section of the Kansas Teachers Association at a meeting of the board of directors in Topeka, Saturday, Dec. 8.

The city schools, through Superintendent M. M. Rose, and the chamber of commerce, through George Weeks, secretary, had written letters of invitation to the board and Prof. D. M. Bowen of the College, a member of the board, attended the meeting and extended an invitation.

The last meeting here was in 1932. According to Professor Bowen, there will be approximately 2,500 teachers attending from this section of the state and the dates will be Nov. 1 and 2.

Principal E. F. Farmer of Parsons, vice president of the association, heads the committee in charge of arranging the program. Superintendent Rose will assist him.

Other sectional meetings will be held in Lawrence, Manhattan, Hays, Dodge City, and Wichita.

As far as attendance is concerned, Pittsburg will be fortunate, it was pointed out, since the nearest meeting will be at Wichita and Lawrence, the convention here will probably be well attended.

General meetings probably will be held in the Shrine Mosque auditorium with sectional meetings at the College and in the city school buildings.

BRIGGS' ECONOMICS GROUP'S DEBATE TARIFF SYSTEM

A debate was held in the third and fifth hour economics class, Wednesday, according to Mr. Ellworth R. Briggs, instructor.

Each class was divided into two parts, affirmative and negative. Each student prepared the debate, but only the six students whose names were drawn from the box debated. The questions were:

"Resolved: That United States should abolish her tariff system and adopt a policy of free," by the third hour class, and, "Resolved: That the legislature of be shaped toward the gradual tariff," by the fifth hour.

Program Planned For Homecoming

Will Give 1-Act Play Entitled,
"Why the Chimes Rang,"
Directed By Laney

A special Christmas assembly is being planned for the ninth annual Homecoming Day at the senior high next Friday, Dec. 21, according to Miss Maude Laney, foreign language teacher, who is in charge.

The program planned includes a 1-act play, "Why the Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth Apthorp McFadden, under the direction of Miss Laney. A speech of welcome to the grads will be made by Leo Howard, editor of The Booster, and a response from the grads will be made by Jack Graham, last year's Student Council president. Lewis Kidder, president of the Student Council, will preside.

The plot of the play is based on an old legend. It takes place in a little town called Traslund in a medieval time. In this town is a great cathedral. Each year, at Christmas time, the people, both rich and poor, bring gifts to put upon the altar. The legend is that the bell in the great high tower of the Cathedral would ring out when some person placed a gift on the altar that was valued by Jesus Christ more highly than any one of the other gifts. And it was said that this year the bell was to ring.

Students in the play will be John Wilson, Clyde King, Harold Nelson, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Richard Stone, Norman Dooley, Frankie Collins, Mary Virginia Hubert, Jack Steele, Mabel Farrel, Eileen Stephenson, Alice Haigler, Ella Mary Bunyan and Marcel Delmeze.

A picture will be taken of all graduates who attend the homecoming program.

College Quartet Sings in Chapel

Junior Class Assembly Monday;
Arthur Blair Tells of Trip
To California

The male quartet from the College was the principal feature of the chapel assembly this morning. The quartet is composed of Warren Edmundson, first tenor; Oscar Stover, second tenor; Bob Myers, baritone; and Caire Mills, bass.

Among the selections they sang were the following songs: "Spirit Flower," "Lassie O' Mine," "Honey Town," "I Hear You Calling Me," "Old King Cole," and several others. Mr. Gerald Carney, musical instructor, had charge of the program.

The junior class met Monday morning at activity period. Harriette Ellen Carter, junior, played several selections on the violin. She was accompanied by Ella Hurst, senior.

Arthur Blair, junior, told about a trip that he and Bob Cuthbertson, junior, made to California, during the summer.

Dr. Merle K. Scott Dies

Dr. Merle K. Scott, father of Hal Scott, junior, died at the Community hospital at 7 o'clock Monday morning. The death, according to Dr. W. V. Hartman, was due to complications which followed an operation which he underwent about three months ago at Rochester, Minn. Dr. Scott was manager of the Community Hospital. He had lived in the vicinity of Pittsburg for many years. He graduated from the Pittsburg high school in 1896.

"Old Black Joe" Was Born Before "Stars Fell on Alabama" But Poll Here Reveals Students Like Both

"Stars Fell on Alabama" and "Old Black Joe" are both Southern songs, but a half a century elapses between their origins.

Nevertheless students of the high school prefer them both, as shown by their choices listed on a slip of paper and dropped in the "Favorite Song Box" in front of the auditorium doors.

Other contrasts were the plaintive old favorite, "Dixie," and the brand new "Flirtation Walk," the hit of the moment.

If a majority of choices could be made the honor would go to "Love in Bloom," a current favorite.

"Sweet" music was suggested by students who submitted "The Rosary." Another student preferred "Kiss Me Again."

Several favorites of father's and mother's day, and even grandfather's and grandmother's, were named in "My Darling Nellie Grey," "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The "Japanese Sandman" is another which has outlived the years, according to the poll.

Popular songs were "Stay As Sweet As You Are," "The Very Thought of You," "Out in the Cold Again," "Be Still My Heart," "Pop Goes Your Heart," and "The Object of My Affection."

Naturally at this season of the year thoughts have turned to Christmas songs. For the assembly next Thursday these songs were taken from the box to be shown on the screen and sung by the students: "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "The First Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Mr. Claude I. Huffman is chairman of the committee in charge of the song box and urges students to list your favorite song and drop it into the box if they would like to sing them at future assembly programs.

ADAMS' DEBATE CARD SUFFERS SEVERE TEARING

Woe is "Ikie's" debate speech. While Ivan Adams, yell leader, was giving his speech in Mr. William H. Row's third hour class on Tuesday last week, he gave one of his worthy opponents, Margaret Douglas, senior, a card upon which was a quotation.

Not knowing what it was all about, she looked around to see what the chairman, Charles Wilcox, senior, would do. Charles, who acted before he stopped to think, motioned to tear it up. His advice was taken sincerely by Margaret.

Yes, can imagine the look on "Ikie's" face when he received his card in four pieces.

Debaters Victors In Several Tilts

Pittsburg Teams Win Majority
Of Matches in Coffeyville
Tourney

With seven teams which won a majority of their debates, the 32-member Pittsburg debate squad returned from the fifth annual tri-state debate tournament for high schools sponsored by the Coffeyville junior college student council last week-end.

Fifty teams debated Friday afternoon at Field Kindley Memorial senior high school. These teams represent sixteen schools from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Mr. William H. Row, debate coach, said, "This was the best tournament that Pittsburg high school has ever attended. There was much competition between the teams."

The Pittsburg team that went the farthest was composed of Clifford Kelly, senior, and Ivan Adams, junior. They won seven debates and lost their eighth to Oklahoma City, which won the national championship last year.

The debate was won by Topeka, which beat Chanute, a South East Kansas entrant, in the finals. Topeka debated the affirmative side.

Those students who represented Pittsburg were Guido Gallinetti, George Cannon, LeRoy Albertini, Joe Parks, Margaret Douglas, Diana Ferguson, Eileen Stephenson, Bill McWilliams, Henry Flack, Charles Shorter, Ella Bowman, Michael Reidy, Mary Montgomery, Roy Hazelwood, Jim Hand, Dorothy Brous, Frances Smith, Bob Fleischaker, Evelyn Lilly, Jim Kelly, Ernest Crowder, Mary Porter, Elsie Clark, Howard Marchbanks, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Lorene Gaines, Richard Stone, Virginia Tindell, Betty Dorsey, Leo Howard, Ivan Adams and Clifford Kelly.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS YULETIDE TREE TO SCHOOL

A Christmas tree has been purchased with the fund appropriated by the Student Council and it now stands in the west hall directly in front of the main entrance.

This tree is of the fir variety and was decorated by the members of the Student Council.

RIPLEY HAS NOTHING WHICH COMPARES TO THIS

Honesty is the best policy. At least that is what the journalism class thinks.

Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, allowed the class to figure its own grades for the six weeks. When Mr. Heady figured the grades for himself they coincided with those of the students, except in the case of two who underestimated themselves. The five who rated themselves worthy of A's got them, and the thirteen who rated themselves for B's received them, too.

According to Heady everyone was quite honest in what he thought he deserved.

Opera Selection Made by Carney

"The Pirates of Penzance" to Be
Given March 15; Tryouts
Are in Progress

"The Pirates of Penzance," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, is the opera chosen by Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor, to be given by the music department March 15.

The main characters of the opera are Pirate Chief, Richard; his Lieutenant, Samuel; Pirate Apprentice, Frederick; Major General Stanley, of the British Army; and Edward, a police sergeant; Mabel, Stanley's youngest daughter; Kate, Edith, and Isabel, the other three daughters; and Ruth, a general flunky, or maid.

Frederick is an apprentice on board a ship and he has never seen a girl except the old hag, Ruth. When some girls come aboard the ship he becomes impatient for the time when he shall be free, but he cannot leave until his 21st birthday when his apprenticeship comes to a close.

Complications set in when it is learned that he was born on leap year and will not be 21 for many years.

How he untangles himself from the web of circumstances will be shown March 15.

Tryouts for main characters are being conducted at the present time, according to Mr. Carney, and he expects to have them chosen soon after the Christmas holidays.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY TO BE HELD TONIGHT IN LIBRARY

The annual junior class party, to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the library, will be centered around a Christmas theme, according to Mr. William H. Row and Miss Anna Finzel, junior sponsors.

A committee composed of the junior class officers and the home room presidents have decided to serve ice cream and stick candy for refreshments. Souvenirs, tied on the decorated Christmas tree, will be given out to the juniors, who will be dressed as "kids."

Each home room will give an original dramatization of "The Night Before Christmas." An orchestra will furnish music for part of the entertainment.

RED CROSS HOLDS SPEECH CLINIC FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Responding to a bulletin sent from the Board of Education office, 135 boys and girls made application last week for an examination at a speech clinic under the auspices of the American Red Cross at its headquarters.

Dr. Martin F. Palmer of the University of Wichita conducted the clinic here last week assisted by Mrs. Palmer, Dr. R. J. Dithrich of Fort Scott, physician for the Kansas cripple children commission, and local physicians but was able to examine only about 50 of the 135 applicants, according to Miss Linnie Beauchamp, executive secretary of the Crawford County Red Cross.

Those who applied were afflicted with such defects of speech as stuttering, stammering, lisping, tongue tie, delayed speech, cleft lip, cleft palate, weak voice, harsh voice, high shrill voice, or other cases in which nervousness or poor hearing effected quality of speech.

Sophomores Study Tennyson

The sophomore English classes of Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs are studying "Idylls of the King," by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Music Dep't to Give Christmas Concert, Dec. 20

Orchestra and Glee Clubs Will
Present Most of Yule
Program Here

Carney Will Direct

Presentation Will Include Solos
To Be Given By Crane
And Watson

The annual Christmas concert by the music department, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, will be given at 8:15 o'clock next Thursday night in the high school auditorium. The program is free to the public.

The high school orchestra and the boys' and girls' glee clubs are the organizations which will take part in the program. Elizabeth Watson and Eugenia Ann Crane are the soloists; the first will sing and the latter play the violin.



Gerald Carney

The program is as follows: "Allegro Con Brio" from the "Fifth Symphony" (Beethoven), "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), "March of the Little Tin Soldier" (Pierrot), and the orchestra. "March of the Wise" (Caul), and "The Drum" (Gibson), by the boys' glee club.

"Snowflakes" (Beatty) and "March of the Wooden Soldiers" (Jessel) by the girls' glee club.

"Largo" (Handel) by Eugenia Ann Crane.

"Song of the Ages" (Meredith) by Elizabeth Watson.

"The Toy Shop" (Colby) by the orchestra and a chorus of 125 voices.

In explaining the last number Mr. Carney quoted from the explanation on the score of the piece: "It is supposed to take place in Santa's toy shop at the North Pole. The first part portrays in music Santa and his gnomes making and testing the toys on Christmas Eve. When the clock strikes 9 o'clock, the kiddies are all asleep. Santa then harnesses his reindeer, and they go riding over the clouds.

On arriving at a house Santa goes down the chimney, fills the stockings, and goes on to the next village.

Morning carols and chimes are heard, and the children awaken with wild excitement wishing everyone a Merry Christmas."

HISTORY CLASSES COMPLETE STUDY ABOUT WAR OF 1812

The American history classes directed by Miss Madge Waltz have completed the study of the war of 1812, and for current events are studying Russia, Italy, Germany, Austria, and India.

Most of the semester novels have been turned in. Of the three projects of the six weeks the one on Indians and their affairs is due before the Christmas holiday, while the other two are due by the seventeenth week, said Miss Waltz.

Conduct Tasting Experiments

Mr. Clyde Hartford's fifth hour psychology class conducted experiments in class Tuesday. They grated potatoes, apples, and turnips and blindfolded a classmate. Then holding the subject's nose fed the food to him. The person experimented upon could neither see nor smell the food, and was supposed to name the vegetable which was given him. A few could name the correct vegetable.

Funny that no Wall street organizer ever thought to incorporate the depression and sell stock in it.—Arizona Producer.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For if the truth of God hath more
abounded through my life unto His
glory; why yet am I also judged as a
sinner?—Romans, 3:7.

Falsehood is susceptible of an
infinity of combinations, but truth
has only one mode of being.—
Rousseau.

IS IT FAIR?

It has been the common practice in
the South East Kansas football league
to name an all-star team at the end
of each football season.

Out of seven teams only eleven play-
ers get on the first team. There are
about twenty more who will get on
the second team or honorable mention.
Figure it out for yourself. By count-
ing the first stringers there are 77
boys who have played their best for
their schools. Out of these about 30
are recognized on the all-star aggrega-
tion, and 47 other boys who, because
they were not graded with outstand-
ing qualities, were doomed to oblivion.
These 47 boys, and the number is con-
servative, worked just as hard, tried
just as much, and gave just as much
effort as those who were named to
the all star team.

Is it fair to place these 30 boys
above the remainder of the players?
Perhaps they did play outstanding
football, perhaps they did make more
touchdowns, perhaps they did get
more tackles, or do more blocking,
but they had others to practice up
on before the games. These others
received bumps and bruises that the
all-star might become what they are.
This, as you can see, is not any de-
gree fair to the remainder of the players.

We do not hope to abolish this
custom, but we hope that when you
read, in the newspapers, of the all-
star teams that you will be conscious
that these are not only boys who
played football for their schools.

—E. J. E.

Matt Kimes, a life convict in Okla-
homa's state prison, was granted a
6-day leave without guard by Gov-
ernor Murray to go quail hunting.
It is reported that because of pro-
tests concerning this move the gov-
ernor has withheld his pardon. If
this is true then the six days were
well spent.

FOR INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports have been com-
ing into prominence in the last few
years and thus increasing the scope
of athletic activities for a larger group
of students. Everyone likes to see two
highly skilled teams combat on the
field, but this is not the true purpose
of athletics.

The purpose of athletics is to build
strong and fine bodies, but is having
a few already well developed students
highly skilled in athletics accomplish-
ing the true goal?

Intramural sports build up the
physique of a large number of those
who participate and increase the in-
terest in healthful activity. It builds
up those who need it most and not just
a few who are already strong.

Our democratic form of govern-
ment is intended for and functions
for the mass or majority of the peo-
ple. Since government is for the peo-
ple why should we not have a dem-
ocratic form of sports for the major-
ity of the students. We will thus ben-
efit those who most need this oppor-
tunity. — L. K.

Lazaro Cardenas has been elected
president of Mexico and is the forty-
fifth man elected to office but the
most startling fact of all is that the
election was without bloodshed or
riot. This seems too good to last,
anyway he should be complimented
for having the courage to accept the
position.

THE PROCTOR SYSTEM

Will this new system that has been
and is being tried in the high school,
known as the proctor system, be an
asset or a detriment to the welfare of
the students?

The answer to this question rests
wholly upon the student because it
is he who is concerned.

It may be an asset in the manner
of keeping order on the stairways
and in the halls during and between
classes, but, without the co-operation
of each and every student this end
cannot be attained.

A proctor is not a school policeman,
he is merely a reminder or perhaps
an information bureau, but above all
things, he is not an enforcer of the
school laws; so why should you as a
loyal member of the Dragon school
take the attitude of "make me do
this or that if you think you can"?
The rules put down by your officials
are for your own benefit; they are not
to hinder your good times.

Place yourself on a co-operative
basis with the proctors and see for
yourself the good that can be done
by so doing. — J. H.

Since there are only eight more
shopping days until Christmas, most
people begin depending on the elas-
ticity of the dollar. They will find
that no matter how elastic it is sup-
posed to be it will be hard to stretch
without tearing.

CHRISTMAS MEANING

Christmas has lost its meaning. It
is no longer a celebration of the birth
of Christ in Bethlehem, which it was
originally. It has become merely a
time for exchanging gifts, attending
parties, and eating.

In minds of the children it is Santa
Claus instead of the baby born so
long ago. The idea of Santa Claus is
a good one, but it should not blot out
the vision of the Christ who came
to this earth to do good.

We should pause in our joy of
Christmas day and remember the
cause of our entertainment. It should
be a glad day, and a reverent day.
Enjoy yourself this Christmas sea-
son. Laugh, give gifts, and join in
the festivities, but do not make it
just a common holiday. — K. P.

What Others Say

GLORY—FLEETING OR PERMANENT

The other day a very little, old
lady carrying too numerous and heavy
bundles for her size was walking
down Santa Fe in the down town dis-
trict. As she came to the corner on
Iron and started to cross the street,
the lights changed, and a small car
whizzed past very close to her. She
was so astonished and frightened
that she dropped her packages.

Two Salina high school boys were
walking by about that time and when
they observed her bewilderment, they
immediately rushed up. One took her
by the arm; and when the lights
changed, he helped her across the
street while the other carried her
packages.

There are many opportunities for
high school boys to gain glory: on
the football field, in the classroom,
in music contests, in debates, etc.
Those glories, however, are soon past
and forgotten like the sparkle of tin-
sel. But the helpful act to an aged
or weaker person is that which finds
itself lasting in that it carves a man's
character.

—Salina High News

Did You Know?

The Dragons never defeated the
Independence Bulldogs on their home
field, and the Bulldogs have never
defeated the Dragons on Hutchinson
field.

Heath Scofield, '34, will inherit the
largest private estate in England
when he becomes of age.

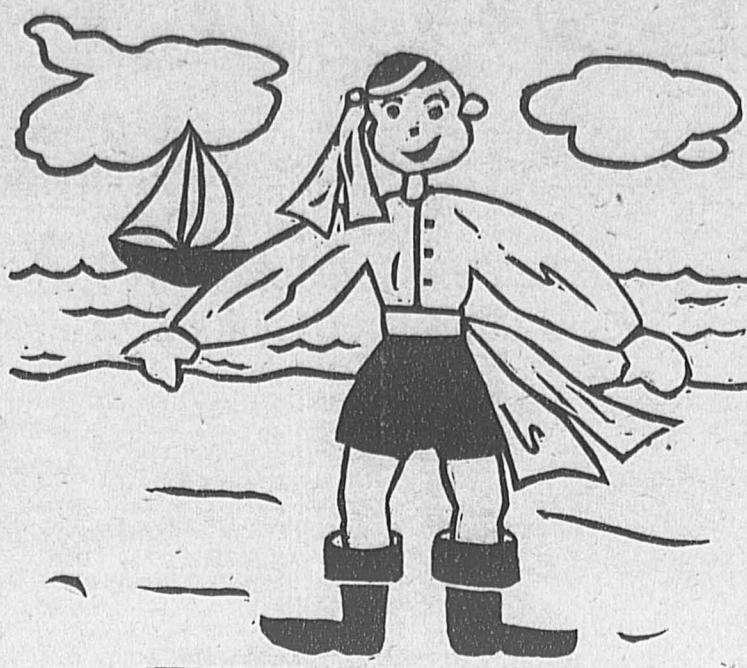
Leo Howard and Betty Dorsey de-
feated the team that won first place
at the College debate tournament,
Nov. 24.

Richard Brisbin, senior, is Mr. Ray
Heady's cousin.
Ella Hurst, senior, has been accom-
panist for every operetta or opera
that has been given in Roosevelt or
the high school since she has attend-
ed these schools.

Katherine Parker, senior, is a di-
rect descendant of King John of Eng-
land.

Miss Effie Farner is writing her
own English text book and it will be
used in this high school.

Beware! The Pirates Are Coming!



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

P. H. S. is doomed! News has been received that the "Pir-
ates of Penzance" are heading this way. Warning notes have
been received that the desperados will be here in March. Mys-
terious sounds have been heard at the most unearthly times
(fourth hour in fact) and it is rumored that there are pirate
songs, proving that there are spies in P. H. S. So beware!

R. L. Jones Owns and Operates Amateur Broadcasting Station; Belongs to Army Operator Net

"I heard the Graf Zeppelin com-
municating indirectly with Wash-
ington over South America and fifteen
minutes later heard the same pro-
gram over the radio, but anyone who
knows anything about the radio could
have done it."

This was the modest statement
made by R. L. Jones, junior, who re-
cently passed army amateur broad-
casting tests and who has been a
licensed radio operator for three
years. Jones has a radio broadcasting
station of his own in the basement
of his home at 314 West Eighth.
The call letters are W-9PCF.

Jones, a rather tall, slim dark-
haired student has talked both ways
with about 100 different amateur sta-
tions over the air and has received
several cards from Spain.

"An Old Custom"

"It seems to be an old Spanish
custom," he said, "to send an op-
erator, with whom you have com-
municated, a card with your name, the
call letters of your station and other
facts about your station."

Counting all receptions, Jones has
communicated with both coasts and
the northern and southern boundaries
of the United States.

He has at the present time three
licenses with which he is authorized
to broadcast. They are operators,
stations and army amateur licenses.
In explaining these, Jones cited some
interesting incidents "one of which,
in his own words, was "when I went
to Kansas City to pass my operator's
license tests, I wrote about thirteen
pages of theory and then came the
hard part of drawing a diagram of
the transmitter I expected to use' and

"I wasn't in the net at that time
but I heard some reports that people
were o.k. after the California earth-
quake," he added.

Type of Station

When asked what type of broad-
casting station he operated, Jones re-
plied that it was no special make,
but that it was all his own work and
in two years he had missed not more
than fifteen days being on the air.
Once while on a trip to Clinton, Mo.,
he took along a portable station and
talked to Pittsburg twice a day.

"I would be more than glad to
have anyone, who would be inter-
ested, come down and see the station.
If anyone wishes, I will send a mes-
sage free of charge in the states,"
Jones volunteered, "but there is no
guarantee of delivery of a message,
because amateur radio is not a busi-
ness; however 80 percent of the mes-
sages reach their addresses."

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

Peepin' in: Max Hutton and Winnie
Pence are no longer keeping steady
company—Ivan Adams and Roscoe
Jones have suddenly lost all interest
in Girard—Jean Kirkwood seen at the
Ash with a stranger—Viola Heatw-
ole's big moment is a certain Bob
Holt of Seamon. Overheard: Peggy
Hamilton and James Ritter making
a date—Ella Hurst and Johnnie Mil-
ler were seen together at the Girl Re-
serve play, Thursday night.

We got a peek at Olga Brous' 1934
annual and read a long, long, letter
(page length) written by Howard
Siple. Quite touching, yes indeed.

Jack Henderson and Finley Porter,
those inseparable pals, thought they
might enjoy some raw turnips so
they proceeded to devour a few.
Thereafter they went around with a
forlorn look on their face and their
hands placed upon that region known
in polite circles as the abdomen.

Quoting Ginger Strecker: "You
know that old saying: If two people
are together a lot they begin to look
alike. Well, personally, I think this

fits the case of Dorothy Brous and
Marshall Shorter."

Of course, Ginger, the matter is
open to debate.

Some one expressed the opinion to
us that John Mackie is a woman
hater. Folks, it is our opinion that
this is just a line. Anyway, whatever
it is it works; John never has to ask
anyone for a date—the girls all ask
him.

Mr. William Row was making a
carbon copy of a paper. He worked
zealously for a while and breathed a
sigh of relief when he had finished.
He lifted the paper to view the carbon
copy. He thought he must be seeing
things—or rather, not seeing them.
There was no copy. He had placed the
carbon paper wrong side down.

I don't know, I only heard: Art
Blair and Oliva Albertini have a nice
little business arrangement whereby
they are to begin keeping steady com-
pany on a specified date. The reason
for the 2-week "vacation" was they
could not agree so they agreed to
disagree for two weeks, then try to
agree once again.

Birthdays . . .

Dec. 9—Gertrude Sellmansberger.
Dec. 10—Juanita James, Ada Faye
Sheets, Bill Robinson.
Dec. 11—Marshall Chambers, Glen

Billiard, Harold Patton, Howard Wil-
lams.

Dec. 13—Helen Caruso.
Dec. 14—Maribelle Schirk, Elnora
Cox, Warren Loy, Orman Williams,
Telebelle Miller.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Brought into the lime light by her
ability as a debater, Ella Bowman,
a junior, has become a popular fig-
ure in this high school. She has shown
the traits of a real actress in the
junior play, "Come Seven."

Ella is a tall, slender brunette and
has attracted the eye of one of the
Chanute lads who placed second in
the Coffeyville debate tournament.
Because she is a little bashful about
it, not everyone knows that Ella is
an expert violinist.

Marshall Chambers, junior, de-
serves recognition for his achieve-
ments in athletics. He won a letter
in track last year and is on the track
team again this year. Marshall also
plays interclass basketball.

He has blond curly hair and brown
eyes. His personality brings him up
to a level that makes him well liked.

« BOOKS » We Like

"Red Pepper Burns"

By Grace S. Richmond
Miss Richmond, who is a favorite
of the younger reading generation,
will not disappoint her readers with
this book of a red-headed surgeon
with an uncontrollable temper.

Miss Richmond shows a deep insight
of character when she blends the
comedy, love and pathos of this book.

Red Pepper and his car, which is
nicknamed "Green Imp," fairly races
through the book, leaving you breath-
less, and wondering what he will do
next. His exciting wedding rounds
everything out nicely.

If you have not read this be sure to
do so soon.

CRACKS... from the Classes

Bill, McWilliams—When was Lin-
coln killed?
Miss Madge Waltz—He was killed
April 14, and died April 15, 1865.

Dean Kirk—Draw Eugenia Ann's
picture on the board.
Eugenia Ann Crane—Yeah, draw
an elephant.

Miss Anna Fintel—(Explaining a
problem) Bring down the pi.

George Cannon—(In a debate against
Virginia Tindell)—If you would take
some of the fire out of your speech
and put more of your speech in the
fire, it would be all right.

Jack Henderson—What do you call
boy's gloves?
Jane Chapman—Fraternities.

Gordon Hammick—Do you spell
"Philippine" with one "p," or two or
an "f"?

Mr. William H. Row—If you use
an "f," you use two p's or one "p";
if you use a "p," you use two p's or
one "p"; if you use a "p," you use
one "f" or two f's!!

Warren Loy—Don't put my name
in that "lousy" paper.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman—Could you
name a chicken that is good for eat-
ing purposes?
Margaret Marty—Isn't there a
Rhode Island Red, or is that a cow?

Mr. Ray Heady (pronouncing spell-
ing words)—"Rounds"—Santa Claus
will soon be making his rounds, boys
and girls.

Mr. William Row—What is the cap-
itol of Sweden?
Jerome Marshallinger—Norway.

Mr. Ray Heady (reading grades)
—What did you make, Bob?
Bob Ellis—95.
Mr. Heady—Did you miss five?
Bob Ellis—No, I missed four and
left out one.

Dorothy Broadhurst—What do you
call those ladders on the side of the
building that you use when there is
a fire? Skycrapers?

Lorene Gaines—Look at that guy's
mustache! It just tickles me to death.

School Calendar

Dec. 14—Junior class party.
Dec. 14—Lakeside cantata.
Dec. 15—Springfield basketball
game at Lakeside.

Dec. 18—Senior high school faculty
club.

Dec. 19—Kansas City Southern
Christmas party in auditorium.
Dec. 20—Christmas program by
music department.

Dec. 21—Old Grad's homecoming.
Dec. 21—Lincoln school Christmas
program.

Dec. 21—Forest Park Christmas
program.

Dame Fashion Says

For Girls

The latest thing in ear ornaments
is an ear clip which fastens to the
upper tip of the ear instead of the
lobe of the ear as has been the cus-
tom in the past.

When you wish to polish your
fingernails, please polish them to suit
the occasion. If you must have ruby
or green nails wait until evening to
put it on. Use a clear or natural
shade for school or daytime wear.

Have you a butcher boy blouse?
They are outstanding in silk or print
and are appropriate for school wear.
One or two combs in your hair make
it attractive. Have a plain one, and
one with rhinestones, colored or white.
A short-smock over a dress keeps the
dress from becoming dirty and gives
the tunic effect.

The white turban of velvet with a
small veil is smart for the winter mon-
ths this year.

For Boys

Snap brims for hats are all the go.
Suede shoes in brown or black for
footwear and bright colored ties with
dark suits. A sweater with a short
zipper at the top is chic, especially the
fuzzy ones. Corduroy pants go well
together with leather jackets and
ward off the wind. Most boys go in
for colored shirts which are suitable
in making smart contrasts with your
suit and tie.

If you are in the market for a new
suit, a bi-swing double-breasted is just
the thing.

Snow has come and polo coats take
the lime-light along with gloves as
ideal gifts.

WEATHER REPORT

Davis-Wilson chill winds
Murphy-Storey steady rise
Morgan-Sellmansberger fair
Grubbs-Fry stormy
Shorter-Brous unchanged
Strecker-Church favorable
Steele-McElroy light showers
Barr-Carlton gradual rise
Hutton-Pence freezing
Morin-Cronister continued fair
McWilliams-Rogers unsettled
Collins-Graue no change
Farnsworth-Clugston warm
Jackson-Collins fair and warmer
Cannon-Brous favorable
Corder-Helm unchanged
Stephenson-Short chilly

Do You Remember

1931

When Milton Zacharias and John
Shafer were on the debate team?
When Charles O. Jordan was ad-
ded to the faculty to replace Mr.
Melvin Rice, former chemistry tea-
cher?

1932

When only four debate teams were
entered in the tournament at Coffey-
ville?

1933

When "It Will Be All Right on the
Night" was given in chapel?

With the Grads

1934—Mary Virginia Sample is at-
tending K.S.T.C.
1933—Mary Eileen Morgan is work-
ing at Kress.

1932—Clairece Deill is working for
the Headlight and Sun.

1931—Wesley Steussi is at the
United States Naval Academy, An-
napolis, Md.

1930—Ione Burris is now Mrs.
Charles Evans.

1929—Isabel Tuke is now Mrs.
Frank Thomas of Manhattan.

1928—Pete Giddings is attending
K.S.T.C.

1927—Clarence Sipes is working in
the courthouse in Girard.

1926—Lucy Osborn is now Mrs.
Lester Skates.

1925—Lea M. Toussaint is now
Mrs. Roy Pryor of Los Angeles.

1924—Lois Lane is now Mrs. Mc-
neil.

Poet's Corner

DAWN

The night waned on to daybreak.

The stars were all quite gone.

The moon in rosy splendor set,

And Chanticleer hailed the dawn.

The faintest streaks of morning

Crept o'er the purple hill;

Fragrant buds were wet with dew

When all the world was still.

Like a ghostly shadow through the
mist,

The dazzling sun came up,

And sparkled in the dewey

Chalice of a buttercup.

The wind that came along with
night

Was hushed in reverent awe,

And God looked down in glory

At the beauty that He saw!

—Rosemond Hutto, junior.

Band Elects Officers

Senior Leaders Chosen, 2 Juniors Are Selected Dec. 7

The band elected officers last Tuesday who will serve for the rest of this year.

The following boys, all seniors, were elected: quartermaster sergeant in charge of the uniforms and equipment, Searle Lanyon; quartermaster sergeant in charge of the library, Alden Carder; quartermaster corporal in charge of the library, Warren Loy; sergeant for squad 1, Stewart Davis; sergeant for squad 2, Lewis Kidder; sergeant for squad 3, John Miller; sergeant for squad 4, Bill Morgan; corporal for squad 1, Henry Bitner; corporal for squad 2, Homer Williams; corporal for squad 3, James Kelly; corporal for squad 4, Vincent Jackson. Two Juniors, Charles Duncan and Edward Hood, were elected lance corporals.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, leader of the band, appointed two student directors to take care of section rehearsals. Arthur Blair, junior, will have charge of the woodwinds, and Jack Cheyne, junior, will have charge of the brass.

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The Hi-Y chapters reported their Wednesday program as follows:

Joe Dance—A discussion of Bible study was held in charge of Jack Steele, sophomore.

Bunny Carlson—A world brotherhood program in charge of Harold Nelson, junior, was discussed.

B. V. Edworthy—Ed Weeks, junior, led a discussion about customs of other races.

David New—A Bible study program was in charge of Robert Fleischer, senior.

Jimmy Welch—A talk on "The Customs and the Thoughts of Mexican Boys Toward Americans" was given by Louis Torres, junior.

TAKE MAGAZINES TO HELP PUPILS PREPARE LESSONS

To help with lessons and provide interest for leisure time the high school is taking the following magazines: American Cookery, Current History, Hygeia, Industrial Arts, Inland Printer, National Geographic, Popular Science, Better Homes & Gardens, Nation's Business, Nature Magazine, Reader's Digest, School Science & Mathematics, and American Home.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson is urging the students to make use of these magazines which are to be found in the library and various class rooms.

Egyptian "Scratch Paper"

Broken bits of pottery served the Egyptians as "scratch paper" on which to keep accounts, write notes and give receipts.



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Say Merry Christmas with



The PICKWICK

Place this new Westclox on your Christmas list—Only three inches high. Black case with nickel trim. Modern, easy-to-read, luminous dial. Hinged back opens to form easel. Suitable for table use. Easel in every box. \$2.95



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Just the Christmas gift for the lady who "has everything." Made in lustrous black, blue or white. Gold plated trimmings. Inlaid white numerals. Fits any purse in size or price. Easel in every box. \$2.95

by

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Williams

JEWELRY

EASY PAYMENTS

FIFTH HOUR SPEECH CLASS TO CONDUCT NOVEL DEBATE

The fifth hour speech improvement class of Mr. William Row's will conduct a debate Wednesday on the subject: "Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished in the several states."

The teams will be composed of four members, each with 5-minute constructive speeches and 2½-minute rebuttals.

Members of the affirmative are Hazel Moffat and Wilma Kennett, seniors, Beverly Rankin and Ida Mae chell, juniors. Members of the negative are Judson Waggoner and Julius Wilbert, seniors, and Alvin Campbell and Crawford Watson, sophomores.



The seven groups of the Girl Reserves met Wednesday at activity period in their respective rooms.

Miss Harriett Way's group spent it's time in singing Christmas songs. The topic, "Inexpensive Christmas Gifts," was discussed in Miss Sara Stephen's group. Jane Chapman, senior, led the group in singing Christmas songs.

Ruth Delaine Collins, sophomore, had devotions in Miss Florence White's group. "Inexpensive Christmas Gifts" was discussed.

Miss Jessie M. Bailey's group also discussed "Inexpensive Christmas Gifts."

Devotions in Miss Esther Gable's group were led by Opal Cox, junior. The following girls gave short talks on "Suitable Gifts for Grandfather": Jane Henderson, sophomore; "Inexpensive Christmas Gifts for Grandmother": Virginia Lockett, sophomore; "Gifts that we might give to Mother": Josephine Ortado, sophomore; "What would you like to give your Father?": Vernita Mosney, junior; "An Inexpensive Gift for Sister": Alver Laughlin, senior; "Some Inexpensive Gift for Brother": Geneva Mitchell, senior; "Some Nice All-around Gift For Your Friend": Betty Davis, sophomore, "Wrapping Christmas Presents," Margaret O'Connor, senior.

The same subject was discussed in Miss Calla Leeka's group. In Miss Dorothy McPherson's group devotions were led by Billie Ann Hutto, sophomore. Gertrude Sellmansberger gave a talk on Christmas spirit. A talk on "A Christmas Present to Mother" was given by Wilma Kennedy, junior, Ruth Logan, Booster reporter, talked on "A Christmas Gift to Brother. Lorene Gaines, assistant editor of The Booster, talked on "Christmas Presents to Your Boy-Friend." "Gifts Can Be Made" was the topic discussed by Katherine Parker, ad manager of The Booster.

TWO NEW FILM MACHINES ARE BOUGHT BY SCHOOL

Two new picture machines have been purchased by the high school since the school was out last spring, the latest purchase being a 16-millimeter ampero machine.

During the summer months, a machine was purchased to project pictures on the screen from film the same size as used on machines in moving pictures. This machine shows "stills" only.

The film for the new machines can be rented from the bureau of visual instruction of Kansas university or can be obtained from commercial sources. This machine is easy to operate, portable, and after tests by Mr. Charles O. Jordan, proved to be satisfactory.

Both machines were purchased by the school and every teacher is invited, to use them.



Attends Operas

The operas, "Rigoletto" and "Faust," given at the Convention Hall in Kansas City last week-end, were attended by the following people from Pittsburg: Miss Mary Nelson, secretary to Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Miss Louise Gardner, graduate, Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor, and Mrs. Carney, Margaret Scharff, sophomore, Eugenia Ann Crane, senior, Sabie Bartelli and Jim McQuade, graduates.

Birthday Party is Held

High honors in hearts were won by Dorothy Broadhurst and Leroy Albertini at a birthday party, Dec. 3, for John Vilmer, senior. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Margaret Douglas, Ginger Pence, Lorraine Holloway, Dorothy Broadhurst, Virginia Ashbacher, Maxine Vilmer, Clifford Kelly, Bud Fulton, Jimmie Kelly, Leroy Albertini, and John Vilmer.

Dance Party

Mr. J. E. Beiser entertained Nov. 28 at her home, 109 West Lindburg, with a dance for Betty Cain, Juanita James, Jane Baxter, Pauline Butler, Lillian Phillippar, Virginia Lee Strecker, Jeanne Coghill, Faye Smisor, Mary Reed, Veta Marie Carlton, and the hostess.

Joe Reilly, Edward Weeks, Ernest Pototschnik, Melvin Remington, Gene Magraw, Bob Church, Leon Alton, Taddie Johnson, John Hamilton, Robert Barr.

Guest from Columbus

Miss Dorothy George of Columbus is visiting Eunice McElroy, junior.

COMMERCIAL STUDENT TEST PAPERS SENT TO BE GRADED

The test papers of advanced shorthand and typing students, who have been competing for Gregg Writer certificates and pins, were sent Monday to New York by Miss Anna D. Costello, commercial instructor, for grading.

The students took the various tests in shorthand and typing last week. The Gregg Writer certificates and pins are awards to students for reaching definite standings in shorthand and typewriting. The papers will be graded in New York and the students making the required grade will receive a certificate or pin.

Classes Make Note Book

Miss Jessie M. Bailey's geometry classes are to make some sort of geometrical figure to put on the front of their notebooks. The business arithmetic classes are preparing to start on percentage and interest.

Senior to Hospital

Helen Rumetsch, senior, was taken to the Mt. Carmel hospital last Friday morning for an appendicitis operation. According to physicians her condition was critical but is now improving.

City School Directory Done

The printing department, under the direction of Mr. Leroy Brewington, has completed a 13-page directory of Pittsburg city schools. The statistics for the directory were sent to Superintendent M. M. Rose's office by the principals of the city schools. It was then compiled by Mrs. D. E. Adams, secretary of the superintendent.

Clothing Classes Progress

"The clothing classes are progressing so well that I had to give more A's than usual," said Esther Gable, clothing instructor. All of the clothing IV and V classes have completed a dress. Several girls now are making waists and blouses; others are making tailored wool suits.

Faculty to Hold Party

"And Santa Claus is going to be there," said Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chairman of the program committee. He made this statement when asked about the faculty club meeting, which will be held at the home of Miss Ferda Hatton, 1902 South Elm at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday night. The teachers will exchange presents.

Campbell to Speak at P.T. A.

Rev. Dyre Campbell will be the speaker at the Parent-Teachers meeting which will be held at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

BITS OF NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE from The Booster exchange list

Situation: Athlete must make 50 on a test to be eligible.

Questions:

1. What color is Paris green?
2. What is the first letter in the alphabet?

Answers:

1. Purple.
 2. I don't know.
- Result: Athlete is eligible.
- Reason: First answer wrong. Second answer right because he does not know. One out of two—50 percent.—M. H. S. Spotlight, West Mineral.

Rules about reading:

1. Read!
 2. Read!
 3. Read some more!
 4. Read about everything!
 5. Read enjoyable things!
 6. Read things you yourself enjoy!
 7. Read, and talk about it!
 8. Read very carefully some things!
 9. Read on the run, most things!
 10. Don't think about reading, but
 11. Just read! ! !
- High School Reporter, Paola.

See FRIGGERI BROTHERS

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Law and Order

On nights that plays are given the high school is a kind of a showhouse and therefore no running and yelling in halls should be done. When you go in to see a play why not sit through the whole thing instead of jumping up at intermission? We wish to thank the student body for its co-operation with the proctors.

Public and Private Property

Call at room 208 for lost articles.

Sanitation

Have you noticed the poster in the hall near the front entrance? This week it is stressing vaccination. If you have not noticed it, it is to your advantage to do so. Each week, posted somewhere in the building there will be similar posters.

Unconscious humor on a bulletin board—Lost, "The United States since 1865," Hacker and Kendrick. If found, return to so—and-so.—University Daily Kansan.

Professor—(after a very bad recitation)—Class is dismissed; don't flop your ears as you go out.—The Aerial, Atlanta, Ga.

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GYM CLASSES ANNOUNCE
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The sophomore basketball schedule for next week has been announced by Corch F. M. Snodgrass. The junior-senior schedule has not been worked out.

The sophomore schedule:

Monday, Dec. 17—Third hour vs. sixth hour, 3:50; second hour vs. fourth hour, 4:30; first hour vs. fifth hour, 5:15.

Tuesday, Dec. 18—Third hour vs. sixth hour, 3:50; second hour vs. fourth hour, 4:30; first hour vs. fifth hour, 5:15.

"TO RUN THE GANTLET"

Gantlet, in this case, was originally gantlope, meaning the passage between two files of soldiers. The reference is to a punishment formerly common among soldiers and sailors. The men were drawn up in two lines facing each other. All were provided with rope ends. The offender had to run down the lane thus formed, all men inflicting punishment as he passed.

INVENTED THE TYPEWRITER

A bronze bust of Peter Mitterhofer, a Tyrolean, and by profession a carpenter, who invented the typewriter in 1864, was recently unveiled. This Austrian who, like so many other Austrian inventors, remained practically unknown, constructed the first model of a typewriter that could be used. He was born in 1822 and died in 1893 in poverty.

At a Long Island resort a girl landed a fish weighing 145 pounds. It was five feet, eight inches tall, wears plus four knickers, and has already spoken to her father.

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LAST BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Dragon Quintet
Will Meet Two
Non-League Foes

Schmuck, Forward, Ring Leader
of Dragon Attack on
Opposing Team

Will Wear New Suits

Schmuck, Lambert, Morgan, Noor,
Joseph, Probable Starters
Of Both Contests

The Pittsburg Dragons will flash into action when they meet the Quapaw and Springfield clubs tonight and tomorrow nights. The Quapaw game will be played there while the Springfield tilt will be played on the Lakeside court.



"Arkie" Hoffman

The game will begin the home season for the Dragons and also give the fans their first chance to see the flashy new uniforms. The current edition of Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman's team has been attracting speculation after its victory over the Alba, Mo., cagers following but a week's practice, and a good crowd is expected at the Lakeside court. This is Hoffman's second year as basketball coach.

Last year Hoffman turned out a team which won second in the South East Kansas League, losing only to the championship Parsons team. But the Dragons gained revenge in beating Parsons in the regional tournament.

The Purple quintet showed fine form in beating the Alba team, 32 to 22, there, a week ago today. Jimmy Schmuck, speedy forward, led the Pittsburg attack with ten field goals, and is expected to be a ring leader in the double header this week-end.

The Dragons are preparing for a single round-robin schedule of league games, which will begin in January. This is a reverse of previous years because they have been having double round-robin schedules.

In previous games with Springfield the Pittsburg basketeers have won two games and lost one. They won in 1931 and 1934 and lost in 1932.

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Dragon Basketball Squad

Name	Position	Height	Letters	Years Experience
Noor	Forward	6:1	2	2
Morgan	Guard	6:1	2	2
Davis	Forward	6	1	2
Schmuck	Forward	5:8	1	2
Bitner	Guard	5:8	1	2
Lambert	Forward	5:8	1	2
Joseph	Forward	5:9	0	1
Marshall	Forward	5:8	0	2
Beck	Guard	5:8	0	2

First year candidates—Jack Morgan, Jack Tryon, Lonnie Lee, Russell Neas, Kenneth Gier, Jack Tryon, Bill McWilliams, Philipp Schmidt, Kenneth Farnsworth, Albert Simonie, Truman Toeller, James Ritter, Jerome Marshallinger.

Scholastic Proffers
Awards to Students

Contest This Year to Be Held in
Connection With 300th Anni-
versary of High Schools

High school student writers, artists, and craftsmen throughout the United States and possessions are priming themselves for the eleventh annual competition for the national Scholastic awards for creative art and literature, conducted by Scholastic, national high school weekly.

Prizes and scholarships are offered in addition to the honors, which include publication in *Saplings*, annual anthology of high school writing, and placing in the tercentenary Scholastic art exhibition, to be shown throughout the country under the direction of the American Federation of Arts.

The awards are announced this year in connection with the plans for the 300th anniversary of the American high schools. Included in the awards are several groups of prizes based directly upon the 300th anniversary celebration. In addition of the extra interest in these prizes, the competition for the Scholastic awards is heightened this year by the determination of many schools to obtain the best representation possible among the winners next spring. Many schools plan to hold local exhibitions next spring of the work which is to enter the national competition.

For copies of the handbook describing the awards and the 300th anniversary plans, write Scholastic, 155 East 44th, New York.

(Continued from page 1)

Honor Roll Rises

Helen Caruso	5 As
Freda Daggett	3 As 1 B
Mary F. Fleming	3 As 2 Bs
Alver Laughlin	4 As
Dan Ponto	4 As
Doris Price	2 As 2 Bs
Glenda Rinehart	4 As
Howard Siple	4 As
Jerome Marshallinger	2 As 2 Bs

Juniors

Dorothy Decker	2 As 2 Bs
Michael Reidy	3 As 2 Bs
Jack Roby	3 As 1 B
Faye Smisor	3 As 1 B
Richard Stone	4 As 1 B
Leah Wright	3 As 1 B
Leota Lance	4 As 1 B
Ida McIntyre	2 As 2 Bs
Jeanne Malcolm	4 As
Dorothy Sinn	2 As 2 Bs
Clarice Austin	2 As 2 Bs
Dorothy Irving	3 As 1 B
Cora Montgomery	3 As 1 B
Beverly Rankin	3 As 1 B
Muriel Richards	3 As 1 B
Opal Swisher	4 As
Juanita Armstrong	3 As 1 B
Helen Gregg	5 As
Mildred Miller	3 As 1 B
Nanette Walsh	3 As 1 B
Charlene Forrester	3 As 2 Bs
Maxine Lafayette	3 As 2 Bs
Margaret Myers	2 As 2 Bs
Harriette Carter	3 As 1 B
Sammie Caskey	3 As 1 B
Nevella Miller	4 As
Ann Reddick	3 As 1 B
Mary Montgomery	4 As
Albert Delmez	4 As 1 B
Howard Marchbanks	3 As 2 Bs

Sophomores

Jane Major	3 As 1 B
Paul Byers	5 As
Betty June Carder	3 As 2 Bs
Nadine Hirni	4 As 1 B
Margaret Scharff	4 As
Joe Stephenson	2 As 2 Bs
Evelyn Lilly	4 As 1 B
Josephine Ortaldo	3 As 2 Bs
Nellie Ranwez	3 As 2 Bs
Jim Hand	5 As
Harold Lowe	5 As
Elizabeth McGregor	3 As 2 Bs
Anna Bell Perry	3 As 2 Bs
Thomas Redfern	2 As 2 Bs
Daniel Hopkins	2 As 2 Bs
Iris Keplinger	2 As 2 Bs
Josephine Livingston	2 As 2 Bs

Honorable Mention

Alice Smith	2 As 3 Bs
Eileen Stephenson	2 As 1 B
Eugenia Ann Crane	3 As
Esther Daniels	2 As 3 Bs
Lorene Gaines	2 As 1 B
Gertrude Sellmansberger	3 As
Fred Schiefelbein	2 As 3 Bs

Purple Quintets
Crush Alba, Mo.
There Dec. 7th

Travel To Quapaw Tonight and
Engage Springfield Here
Tomorrow Night

Second Team Repeats

Locals Are Arrayed In New Uniforms
As They Take The Court In
Their First Contest

By scoring a double victory over the Alba, Mo., quintets last Friday night, the Dragon first and second teams blew the lid off their 1934-35 basketball season.

Jimmy Schmuck, forward, was the outstanding star of the first game, ringing ten field goals by using 1-handed shots at close range despite attempts of the Missourians to cut him off.

The Hoffman first team led at the mid-period by a score of 12 to 7, but the Missouri team rallied and went into the fourth period on the long end of a 17-16 score.

The Pittsburg quintet rallied then and came through with a 10 point lead, beating their opponents 32 to 22.

Coach Hoffman started Schmuck and Davis at forwards, Morgan at center, and Noor and Joseph at guards.

In the second team game the young Dragons led all the way and finally crushed their adversaries by a 40 to 11 score. Neas, Schmidt and Geir were the ringleaders of the attack.

The Purple warriors went into their first battle arrayed in new purple satin trunks, white silk-satin shirts and leather shoes of the latest style.

The Booster is your paper subscriber now!

OPENING DANCE

Saturday Nite Dec. 15
Eagle's Hall 6th & Locust
Music by Everitt Hart
9 to 9:30, Adm. 25c, Ladies Free
After 9:30, Men 40c, Ladies 10c

The first team score:

Pittsburg (32)	FG	FT	F
Schmuck, f	10	0	3
Davis, f	0	0	2
B. Morgan, c	3	2	0
Noor, g	1	1	3
Joseph, g	0	0	0
Bitner, g	0	1	1
J. Morgan, g	0	0	0
Marshall, f	0	0	0

Totals 14 4 9

Alba (22)

	FG	FT	F
Cather, f	4	2	1
Cook, f	4	2	2
Coghil, c	0	0	1
Galbraith, g	0	0	1
Thompson, g	1	0	3
Patterson, g	0	0	0
Bushy, g	0	0	0
Hamm, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	8

Money is a funny thing. You can't get a 60-cent dollar for 60 cents.—Toledo, Blade.

What this country needs is a dollar which will not be so much elastic as it will be adhesive.—Judge.

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