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Welcome Grads

THE BOOSTER

Howdy Grads

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, DECEMBER 21, 1934

Number 10

Farner and Row Write Own Text Book For Class

International Relations and Junior English Groups To Use Manuals

Tests to Supplement

Work Started Three Years Ago; Will Lower Expense for Juniors and Seniors

Two faculty members have compiled work books for their classes, Miss Effie Farner, English instructor, has written a book for junior English classes and Mr. William H. Row, international relations instructor, has compiled a book for international relations classes. Both hope to have the books ready to use by next semester.

The workbook of Miss Farner will take the place of the junior English Essentials book and will be the same size. It will cover all the phases of English work that the other contained. Miss Farner also has made out tests to supplement the book.

Miss Farner has been working on the book since the starting of school this year and says that compiling such a book is a "real job." This book will cut down on the expense for students who formerly had to buy the English Essentials.

Mr. Row's book is a series of objective tests and contains 50 pages. It contains tests of the following kind: Multiple choice, true and false, matching, and completion.

Mr. Row said that he has been working on the book for three years. He has given all the tests in the book to classes at some time to try their effectiveness. Tests will cover the chapters on central Europe, Russia, Germany, League of Nations, world court, reparations, international law, and Central and South America.

The book will be loose-leaf and tests will be added from time to time. Mr. Row said that the reason he was making the book loose-leaf was that international relations was an ever changing subject, and the tests would be changed in time.

These two workbooks are the first of their kind to have been compiled by teachers of the high school.

Sophomores Elect 2 Of 4 Class Officers

Porter and Massman are Chosen; Seniors and Juniors Have Completed Election

In a sophomore meeting recently in the auditorium of the high school, two students of the sophomore class were elected to lead this class. This election with the junior and senior elections already decided nearly completes the list of class officers for the year.

Sophomore officers: From Florida, to Lakeside junior high, to Pittsburg high school came Finley Porter, the president of the sophomore class.

Porter is the World Brotherhood chairman of the David New chapter of Hi-Y and is a football player.

Mary Ellen Massman, member of the G. A. A., was elected vice-president of the sophomore class.

She came to Pittsburg high school from Roosevelt, where she was a member of the Girl Reserves. She is now a member of this club in the high school.

Mary Alice Montgomery, who came to the high school from Lakeside, was chosen president of the junior class. She is the social chairman of the Girl Reserve organization and is a debater. She took part in the Coffeyville debate held recently.

George Cannon, who was chosen vice president, who is treasurer of the Jimmy Welch chapter of Hi-Y, came from Roosevelt junior high. Cannon lettered in track last year and expects to compete again this season.

Betty Dorsey, debater who also entered in the Coffeyville tournament, was elected as treasurer of her class.

Kenneth Farnsworth, secretary of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of Hi-Y and who came from Roosevelt junior high, was elected secretary of the junior class.

Senior officers elected early in the year are Clifford Kelly, president; Guido Gallinetti, vice-president; Dorothy Jane Wilson, secretary; and Mona Helm, treasurer.

MISS NOT "MRS." PALMER WINS RADIO

"Guess who won the radio at the Colonial last Friday night?" was the question on the lips of students of the high school Monday.

How many readers know? It was none other than Miss Frances E. Palmer, librarian. Amid the shouts of students and graduates, Miss Palmer's name was pronounced "Mrs." Palmer. She politely told them that her name was Miss, not "Mrs." Palmer when she received the prize.

Pittsburg Sends 15 to Hi-Y Meet

District Conclave at Parsons Attended by 265 Boys From 24 Towns

"Abundant Living-Youth's Opportunity" was the theme of the district Hi-Y conference held at Parsons, Dec. 14, 15, and 16. Twenty-four towns sent 265 boys to the meeting.

Joe Scepansky, Arma, was elected president of conference; Don Zimmerman, Emporia, vice president; and George Damforth, Iola, secretary-treasurer.

Fifteen delegates from Pittsburg attended the conference.

Boys Arrive at 4 o'Clock The boys arrived in Parsons about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. They went to the high school to register. A session was then held in the high school auditorium. Here they elected their officers, sang songs, and got acquainted.

At 6 o'clock there was a banquet in the high school cafeteria, and the boys were entertained with music by the Parsons high school orchestra.

An address on "Youth of Today and Tomorrow" was delivered by Dr. James Chubb, pastor of Baker University church at Baldwin, Kas.

Worship services were held in the high school Saturday morning. Dr. Harold Case, minister of the First Methodist Episcopal church, spoke on "Abundant Living."

Reidy and Jones Talk Saturday afternoon there was a general assembly in the auditorium in which Wayne Jones, of Pittsburg, participated. The "Other Fellows" was the topic of discussion with Doctor Case in charge.

A conference dinner was held in the high school dining hall Saturday night. Talks, including one on "International Confidence" by Michael Reidy of Pittsburg, were given. These talks were followed by music and the presentation of a leather jacket to Mr. Bruce W. Tallman, conference secretary.

A worship service was held Sunday morning. Guy T. Gebhardt of Wichita spoke on "Attaining the Goal."

The conference was dismissed following a communion service led by Rev. Ralph O. Taylor of Parsons.

Davis Selected For Opera Lead

Senior Boy Named by Carney This Week's Tryouts To Continue

From four contestants, Roll Davis, senior, has been chosen as Frederick, the leading tenor for the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," which will be presented in the auditorium March 15, according to Mr. Gerald Carney, director.

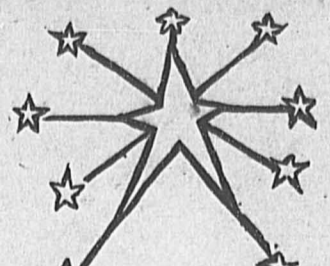
Davis, a vocal pupil of Prof. Milton Davies, has had parts in two plays and one opera.

"I believe this will be a better opera than the one last year," was the comment of Mr. Carney as he pushed tryouts for the parts this week. The chorus of this year will be larger than that of last year which presented "H. M. S. Pinafore," and majority of members of the chorus have had experience, he added.

Work of choosing the cast is going forward, and Mr. Carney expects to begin work on the opera and on the scenery, which will require the second week after the Christmas vacation.

Mr. William H. Row, public speaking teacher, will have charge of the speaking and acting parts of the opera.

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

When the silvery moon winds its way into the heavens and casts its shivery shafts of glow over the frost-covered spires and towers of the high school and filters its beams through the barren trees on to the rolling campus, the real Spirit of Christmas is in the crisp December air. Changed slightly, perhaps, from the cherished childhood memories of Christmas Eve, the Spirit is the same. The only difference is that as the student grows older the thought of making someone happy, of giving some unfortunate person a reason to believe that there is still a Christmas Spirit, becomes the foremost motive.

Every one realizes that the Spirit of Giving is more important than the amount given. The idea is to make a burden a trifle lighter and the future a little brighter for the one who is staggering under the load.

As the moon continues its endless journey, as it sheds its beams of light over a sleeping world, may each gleam instill into the hearts of one and all that immortal phrase, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."



Have Singing Program

Senior Class Holds Assemblies Monday and Tuesday

A singing program was held Thursday morning at activity period. The whole school joined in singing Christmas carols under the leadership of Mr. Claude I. Huffman, biology teacher.

The songs were flashed on a screen by the picture machine.

Songs sung were "Jingle Bells," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and others.

The senior class held two assemblies this week. The first was Monday morning at activity period in charge of Mr. Ray Heady's home room.

Mona Helm, home room president, planned the program. Robert Fleischer had charge of the devotions.

Lena Pender sang a solo, "I'm a Wanderer," by Richard E. Gaines. Warren Loy played several harmonica solos and Helen Marchbanks and Lena Pender sang a duet, "Symphony," by Rudolph Friml. They were accompanied by Elsie Clark. Mildred Collins, senior, played a piano solo, "Stay as Sweet as You Are." Leroy Albertini, senior, played a violin solo, "Souvenir," accompanied by Eugenia Ann Crane, senior.

The second senior class meeting was Tuesday morning at activity period. Principal J. L. Hutchinson gave the senior a short talk, stressing need for economy in buying class rings and graduation clothes. He commended those girls who intended to make their own graduation clothes.

Present Christmas Program Marx Tavella, president of Miss Sara Stephens' home room, presided over the Christmas program given there Tuesday. Devotions were in charge of Jane Baxter, sophomore.

"Christmas in Other Lands" was the topic presented by Lorraine Holloway; "Christmas Rush" by Billy George, and a talk on "Vocations" by Antone Simon. Christmas carols were led by Milo Albers.

To Be 11-Day Lay-Off The students of the high school will receive a 11-day lay-off, seven of which will be school days. The vacation will start at the close of school Friday, Dec. 21, 1934 and will end Jan. 2, 1935.

Junior's Mother Dies Mrs. Anna Morgan, mother of Don Morgan, junior, died Dec. 3, at Mt. Carmel hospital. She had been ill several days with a complication of diseases.

HAND DECIDES TO LEAVE AFTER FIFTH HOUR

Was Jack Hand, junior, embarrassed last Tuesday after fifth hour when he came into the office?

With a sheepish grin on his face he asked for an admit to his sixth hour class. Principal J. L. Hutchinson asked him where he had been. Hand's grin became even more sheepish as he answered, "When the bell rang, I went to my locker, got my coat and started home. When I got to Broadway, I noticed that no one else was leaving, so I came back to see why. I found that I had left after fifth hour."

Christmas Lives In Concert Here

Orchestra, Glee Clubs and Soloists Present Program Last Night

A large audience attended the third annual Christmas concert given by the music department under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, in the auditorium last night. The public was invited free.

The orchestra played a short concert composed of four numbers. The first was "Allegro Con Brio" from the "Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven, best known of all symphonies by any composer.

"Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, the waltz king of Vienna, was second. "March of the Little Tin Soldiers" by Pierre, a descriptive march of angular stiff movements, was third.

"L. Arlesienne Suite" by Biset, incidental music written for the theme of an old French Christmas carol, was fourth.

The boys glee club sang "March of the Wise" by Caul, which was the story of the Three Wise Men who came to Bethlehem to seek the Christ Child, and "The Drum" by Gibson, a song with a military movement.

"Snowflakes" by Beatty, a light and airy winter song, and the "March of the Wooden Soldiers," a story of the tin soldiers in Santa's toy shop, were sung by the girls' glee club. Both clubs were favored with applause.

The soloists, Eugenia Ann Crane and Elizabeth Watson, were well received by the audience. The first played a violin solo, "Largo," by Handel. The latter, a soprano, sang, "Song of the Ages" by Meredith.

"The Toy Shop" by Colby was presented by the orchestra supplemented by a chorus of 125 voices. The mass rendition of this selection was good. The theme dwelt with a scene in Santa's toy factory at the North Pole. The numbers played by the orchestra portrayed Santa and his gnomes making and testing toys on Christmas Eve. When 9 o'clock came the children were all asleep, and Santa harnessed his reindeer and started his journey to fill the children's stockings.

Christmas carols and chimes by the entire chorus and orchestra concluded the program, which has come to be regarded as one of the delightful events on the school's winter calendar.

Perkins to Give Talk Labor Secretary Will Speak Over NBC Network Saturday

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor and chairman of the President's committee for the economic security of the individual, will discuss this matter over the radio on a program at 4:30 o'clock, Pittsburg time, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22, over the NBC network, according to a letter sent to Superintendent M. M. Rose.

"This subject," said J. M. Carbtree, secretary of the National Education Association, in the letter, "is an important one and every teacher and citizen should hear Miss Perkins. A bill is being prepared to present to Congress and her address will be of interest to all. This will be next to hearing the President himself on the subject."

Mr. Carbtree will also speak on the same program. He will present Christmas greetings and tell a Christmas story growing out of conditions and following Dr. Dikes' "The Four Wise Men" and also "The Teacher, The Fifth."

New Cadet Band Uniforms Arrive Here Wednesday

Black Caps With Braid, Blue Coats and White Trousers Complete Array

Majors Suit Is Red To Be Kept Secret Until Benefit Concert Held in Jan.; Small Rental Fee Charged

The Pittsburg high school band will soon be one of the most attractive dressed units in the state.

This was assured Wednesday afternoon when, according to Mr. Gerald Carney, director, 65 new gaberdine uniforms arrived. They are blue and in the naval style. The drum major's uniform is red in color and cut on West Point style.

The band will discard the white sweater uniforms, Mr. Carney said, but will retain the caps. These are the first real uniforms ever acquired by the high school band, although the high school has supported a band for the past twelve or fifteen years.

Black caps, trimmed with gold, and white trousers will complete the ensemble. No one will be allowed to see the new uniforms until the middle of January when a benefit concert will be played. Admission to this concert 10 cents and proceeds will be used to aid in paying for the uniforms. Not even the band members will be allowed to see the uniforms until the concert. The new uniforms will be kept here at the school in a dust-proof cabinet, according to Mr. Carney. They will be checked to the members before events and must be returned immediately after.

Three sergeants elected from the band will have charge of the uniforms. They are Searle Lanyon, Guy Edwards, and Edward Hood.

A small rental fee will be charged the members for the use of the uniforms. This fee in addition to proceeds from the concert will soon defray expenses of the new equipment, Mr. Carney said. That the expenses will not be borne by the school.

Faculty Holds Party The faculty club Christmas party was held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Ferda Hatton, typing teacher. The entire time was given over to a social hour in which hearts was played and gifts exchanged. Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chairman of the program committee, said that the 10 cent gifts were later given to the Salvation army.

Grads Are Here For Homecoming Program Today

Many Return to Say 'Hello' And Pay Respects to Their Alma Mater

Play Is Main Feature Christmas Sketch is Prepared by Miss Maude Laney; Ellis One of the Oldest

The highlight of today's ninth annual homecoming program was the Christmas assembly at the activity period.

A large number of graduates attended the assembly, visited classes during the day, and had lunch in the cafeteria.

An atmosphere of friendliness and festivity pervaded the school during the day as grads renewed old friendships, shook hands, and talked about "old times." One of the oldest grads who returned to his alma mater was P. T. Ellis, who graduated in 1900.

Clarence Stephenson, '33, who is now president of the student council at the College, was also present to represent the younger group.

Many of last year's journalism students visited the journalism room to exchange ideas about The Booster. The assembly at the activity period included a 1-act play, "Why the Chimes Rang," under the direction of Miss Maude Laney, foreign language teacher.

A speech of welcome to the grads was made by Leo Howard, editor of The Booster. A response from the grads was made by Jack Graham, last year's Student Council president.

Gordan Hammick, secretary of Student Council, was in charge of devotions. Lewis Kidder, president of Student Council, presided. Principal J. L. Hutchinson was kept busy during the day by visitors who dropped in to say "Hello."

Some of the grads who attended homecoming were Robert Hood, Leo Frolich, Mary Eileen Ferns, Sue Swan, Frances Marie Schlanger, Mrs. Jack Helm, Harriet Bumgardner, Beatrice Edge, Jack Rosenberg, Herman Schlanger, Julian Shelton, Clarence Stephenson, Claire Scharrf, Raymond Richardson, Charles Vilmer, Edith Louie Riley, Elizabeth Gall, Wileta German, Dorothy Mitchell, Wanda Sedoris, Clyde Skeen, and Patricia Webb.

Homecoming Day was first inaugurated in 1926 by the Student Council. The idea was to give the graduates who had been away to college a chance for a reunion. It was received with such enthusiasm that it has been continued each year.

An added feature this year is the basketball game tonight with Anderson, Mo. The coaches of both teams are graduates of the high school—Frank (Arkie) Hoffman, '24, of the Dragons and Ronald (Runt) Robson, '28, of the invaders.

MANUAL CLASSES CONSTRUCT PULPIT FOR SALVATION ARMY

The woodwork classes, under the direction of Mr. W. M. Williams, have constructed a pulpit for the Salvation Army citadel, 213 East Fourth street.

The pulpit was made of fir veneer, stained and varnished. The fifth hour manual class was chiefly instrumental in the construction, while several students from other classes helped considerably.

Boys Enroll for Foods Forty-four senior boys have enrolled in the foods classes for next semester, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. He said, "This is a new experiment and the success these boys make of it will determine whether this class will be offered in the future." Miss Calla Leeka, home economics instructor, is preparing a special course of study for the boys' classes.

Sophomore Play Chosen "Tweedles," a 3-act modern comedy by Booth Tarkington, will be the sophomore play according to Miss Maude Laney, director of the play. The play books have been ordered and Miss Laney expects them to arrive soon. The play is scheduled for Jan. 25.

THE BOOSTER

Established in 1915.
Published by the Journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Editorial Staff.
Editor—Leo M. Howard.
Assistant editors—Dorothy Jane Wilson, Helen Marchbanks, Robert Nevin, Elsie Clark, Lorene Gaines, Robert Fleischaker.

Reportorial Staff
Mildred Collins, Edmund Enaman, Katherine Parker, Lena Pender, Eula Sipes, Mona Helm, Lewis Kidder, Judy Truster, Giovina Bosco, Diana Ferguson, Aunita Hinkley, John Miller, Ruth Logan, Jane Chapman, Warren Loy, Jack Henderson.

Business Staff
Business manager—Lewis Kidder
Ad Manager—Katherine Parker
Solicitors—Giovina Bosco, Judy Truster, Diana Ferguson, Aunita Hinkley, John Miller, Mildred Collins.

Sport Staff
Sport editor—Clifford Kelly.
Assistants—Ed Weaver, Landrum Wilkerson.

Circulation Staff
Jane Chapman and Ruth Logan.

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Advisers.
Leroy Brewington
Ray Heady

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
All things are lawful for me, but all things are not expedient all things are lawful for me, but all things edify not.—I Corinthians 12:23.

We should never create by law what can be accomplished by morality—Montesquieu.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Another year being almost past and a new year in sight, it is time to start making New Year's resolutions and to think back over the last twelve months to see what has been accomplished and what there is to be thankful for. Perhaps the last year has not been perfect, but perhaps it could have been a lot worse and maybe 1935 will be good enough to make up the deficit of the last year. This verse expresses our thoughts perfectly:
*Old '34 was not so bad,
Though not a record setter,
We gave you all the best we had,
But hope to do still better.*
Christmas good wishes and a happy New Year.
—The Booster Staff

YOUR EDUCATION
The statement is often heard that there is no chance for the person who is graduating from high school or college to get ahead because all the different fields of work are so overcrowded. In other words the time spent in attending school is wasted because after all that time and money has been spent the person must accept a laborer's position.
Homer Rodeheaver, famous evangelist and song leader, once said that if he had a son who, he knew, would never do anything but drive a mule to a cart he would want the boy to get a good education in order that he be as far removed from the mule as possible.
Perhaps it would be much better if more people would look at the situation from this viewpoint. Of course the various fields are crowded but they are not crowded with the types of persons who are best fitted for the positions, but rather with the type that would not get ahead if they had a chance. Instead of the overcrowded idea discouraging anyone it should merely offer a greater challenge to those who possess the initiative to advance, in other words it is now the survival of the fittest.
An old adage expresses the idea exactly, "The only thing that thieves can't steal and friends can't borrow is your education." So think the matter over carefully and then do your investing wisely!

Several senior boys have declared their intentions of taking cooking for one semester. What's the reason? Do they intend to live the life of a bachelor or do they intend to marry and realize they cannot afford to hire a cook or eat at restaurants.

A PERFECT ALIBI
How often have you heard the statement, "what's the matter with that dumb journalism class; just look at all the mistakes in The Booster." At least the perfect alibi has been found for editors who let mistakes get into print. A statistician has worked out the number of chances for a mistake in a column of print. The number is 70,000 to one. In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 letters of type; there are also seven wrong positions that a letter can be placed in; there are 70,000 chances to make an error, and millions of chances for transpositions. In the short sentence, "to be or not to be," by transpositions alone, it is possible to make 2,758,009 errors.
The next time you notice an error in a column of The Booster just remember that you are exceptionally lucky not to see 69,999 errors not including fifty or sixty million transpositions.

A REAL PROBLEM
Reports from the department of justice show that younger people commit most of the crimes in the United States. For the first six months of 1934 considerably more than half of the crimes were committed by persons ranging from 17 to 21 years of age. It also reports that there are more criminals 19 years old in this country than there are of any age group.
The statement is often heard that the problem is: "What are we going to do with our youthful criminals?" This is an important question but not nearly as important as: "What are we going to do with our boys and girls as they become of age and graduate from school?"
Every year some 225,000,000 boys and girls in America reach the age when they should go to work. In the last five years more than ten million of these have been thrust into the business world to look for jobs that do not exist.
If these boys and girls are educated for jobs and then are turned out into a world where there are no jobs, a growing large percentage are going to be criminals. The law of self preservation will take care of this.
It seems that the problem that must be faced is how to reorganize the economic and social system and enlarge its capacity to absorb the young folks as they reach the working age. Only then will they be removed from the ranks of the unemployed and taken away from the bread lines.
—The Editor.

What Others Say
BOY WANTED
Wanted: A boy over 17 to take an apprenticeship that will bring him fame, excitement, a lot of money, and sudden death. Boy need not have education above sixth grade; needs no home training, less he has the better. But he needs a stern, bigoted father and a mother who cries easily over him and takes it out in bawling. Boy can smoke and drink and lib and begin chasing around with the girls at all hours. Must be able to lie to parents and loaf in pool rooms.
Must be a coward who takes advantage of weak and unarmed persons. Absolutely necessary he shall love good clothes and dumb, flashy, and treacherous women. Must have no sense of duty and be willing to cauterize the small conscience that goes with his general dumbness. If enterprising, sufficiently mean, and lucky, promotion will come fast.
From alley thieving he can begin stealing tires on Main Street, go into the hot car business, get a rum-running job that will take him all over the country where he can pick up technique of banditry and find plenty of partners. From then on the way is smooth. A good wad attracts an addle-pated, two faced girl who will dump him for the next bigger roll. From that point until death takes him he will live a thrilling life and fill the position for which this advertisement is inserted—Public enemy No. 1. The job is now temporarily vacant. Any boy applying for the job should start shooting craps in a wide open beer dive and continue along the lines of least resistance. No references required.—Emporia Gazette.

Dear Santa Claus:
Since stream-lines have come into style, I want a stream-line baby with yellow hair and blue eyes. I also want some dresses and purple pajamas.
Yours truly,
Giovina Bosco

P. S. Don't forget to wipe your feet before you come in, or mother will jump all over you.—G. B.

Dear Santa:
Please bring us some new typewriters and lots of ads from downtown sections; let us have parties anytime we want to and give us permission to leave any classroom at any time to get a story.
With Love,
The Booster Staff

Dear Santy Claus:
I am a little sophomore and I have been very good this year. I don't want home training, less he has the better. But he needs a stern, bigoted father and a mother who cries easily over him and takes it out in bawling. Boy can smoke and drink and lib and begin chasing around with the girls at all hours. Must be able to lie to parents and loaf in pool rooms.
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Did You Know?
Henry Ford is a cousin of Louis Cable, junior.
Anne Reddick, junior, used to draw cartoons and write poems for the Denver Post and the St. Nickoles Review.
Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, was editor of The Booster in 1926.
Senator E. F. Porter, who was senator from Kansas in 1900, was the grandfather of Finley Porter, sophomore president. The college library was named in honor of Senator Porter.
Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs and Donna Burr, now Mrs. Ellsworth Briggs, were both charter members of the Quill & Scroll in 1927.
Vernita Mooney, junior, sang over the radio in Dodge City, Kas., in 1932.
Mr. William H. Row is a cousin of Andrew Fulton, senior.
Miss Frances E. Palmer has taught longer than any other teacher in senior high school.

Dear Santa, Please Bring Me...



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

Because of this beautiful season that rolls around only once a year we dedicate this column to the tiny toy tots of P. H. S. who because of their childish faith in Santa Claus have written these letters to him. We will hasten to assure them that Santa Claus got their messages and then turned them over to us for publication:

Dear Santa Claus:
Since stream-lines have come into style, I want a stream-line baby with yellow hair and blue eyes. I also want some dresses and purple pajamas.
Yours truly,
Giovina Bosco

P. S. Don't forget to wipe your feet before you come in, or mother will jump all over you.—G. B.

Dear Santa:
Please bring us some new typewriters and lots of ads from downtown sections; let us have parties anytime we want to and give us permission to leave any classroom at any time to get a story.
With Love,
The Booster Staff

Dear Mr. Santy Claus,
Please bring me some red, green, purple and yellow plaid pajamas, as I am very fond of bright pajamas.
I have been a good boy,
William H. Row

Dear S. Clause,
Please bring me a "giggle muffler" because whenever I giggle in class I always get caught.
A very sweet girl,
Margaret Douglas

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a "date pudding" because I love to have dates, also bring me a set of doll dishes.
Love
"Gertie" Sellmansberger

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me some blue rompers with a pocket in them like the big boys, also bring me a "chu-chu" train that makes as much noise as my motor cycle.
Love and kisses,
Jonnie Miller

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

What they are not noted for: Ann Saunders, quiet seriousness; Tan Power, high shrill voice; Olga Brous, shyness; John Miller, aliveness; Leo Howard, shortness; Lillian Phillippar, raven black hair; Stewart Davis, shyness in front of girls.
It is rumored that Art Blair would make a very talented band director if some obliging person (girl preferred) would ruffle up his hair.
Just a thought; haven't we been Bob Cuthbertson and Betty Cain together quite a bit, lately?
Last Friday several illustrious students were seen carrying little tots books—such as "Grimms' Fairy Tales," "Peter Rabbit," and "The Adventures of Uncle Billy Possum." De-moted? Oh, no! Merely members of Mr. William H. Row's speech classes who are required to tell bedtime stories—or else, poppa, will spank!
Catherine Ann Clements, junior, is convinced that there is a Santa and that he is coming to visit her this Christmas. "Cay" has a red-headed boy friend, who lives in Neosho, and she has a date with him Christmas. It must be nice.
I don't know, I only heard; Alice Hagler still has a secret (or is it?) admiration for a graduate of 1934. All the luck in the world, Alice!

Mr. Ray Heady was explaining style rules to the Journalism class and Clifford Kelly yawned loud and long. Bored, Clifford?
One of the junior girls, Dorothy Hanson, was surprised the other day. She was going down a flight of stairs, and when she reached a step about four from the bottom, she very artistically skipped the last few steps. In words more to the point, dear reader, Dorothy fell down the stairs.
Quoting Dorothy Brous—(she had just finished reading last week's "Dragon Whispers")—"I suppose that explains why Ginger Steecker is getting so she acts as crazy as Bob Church."
Had you heard that Howard Harry borrows a car each noon to take Juanita Carpenter home to lunch?
Margaret Johnson has a picture of Alfred Gminer which she proudly displays. And, we'd like to know, so what?
Being a mere senior we have not first-hand information on this, but they tell us that after Mr. Row's home room had finished its dramatization of "The Night Before Christmas" (written by Mary Alice Montgomery) the audience had to use zip-pers to pull itself together. Needless to say the box of chocolates went to Mr. Row's home room.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

The lead in "Melinka of Astrakan," given at Lakeside junior high school last year, was played by a sophomore in school here this year. Her brown hair is rolled up in the popular hair-dress of the season, curls behind. She has the ability to dance and sing. The latter is inherited from her parents, who are musicians. You may have seen her with Oliva Albertini. Her name is Louise Booker.

Although this sophomore from Lakeside junior high school is not so tall as his brother Leland, he is catching up. His height enables him to play the bass violin without stooping. He is to follow in his brother's footsteps next year when he leads the band as the drum major. His name is Frederick Schlapper and you must watch him strut next year.

CRACKS... from the Classes

Olga Brous—I am widely read; I'm smart too.
Leo Howard—How do you spell "Santa Claus?"
Stewart Davis—You come down tonight about 3 o'clock.
Mr. Ray Heady—This is a free country if you have enough money to pay for it.
Ruth Logan—You can't read anything when there is nothing to read. Jack Henderson—Is that why no one can read your thoughts?
Dorothy Broadhurst—Excuse my dinner; it didn't agree with me.
Mr. William H. Row (reading plays)—"The House with the Twisted Windows," four men and three windows.
Miss Maude Laney—They merely pumped the lungs into the air.
Leland Schlapper—Are you well bred or are you well bred?
Mary Dean Skidmore—Oh, we use "P & G."
Lewis Kidder—If ignorance were bliss, she should be blistered.
Doris Price—Be careful when they amputate that chair's leg; it might bleed to death.
Mr. Charles O. Jordan—Miss Carpenter. Calvin Stephenson—one atom. Mr. Jordan—I mean Miss Chapman, said Carpenter, and heard Stephenson answer.
Shirley Thomas (when four or five girls fell on the ball while in gym)—All right, cough up the ball.
Lorraine Halloway—Wait until I get used to him.
Jeana Bell Keesee—I spent two days in clothing; one sewing, and the other ripping out.
Mary Elizabeth Barbero—Did you ever hear yourself talk over the telephone?
Jean Short—I like basketball because you can see.
Calvin Stephenson—Who was it at Waterloo?—George Washington?
Ruth Logan—Walk slower girls, I forget to limp when I walk fast.
Lorene Gaines—I just love blue lights.
Leo Howard—I like black lights better.
Charles Wilcox—I've made an extensive study of women from every angle.
George Cannon—If Mae West were president, she'd have everything to gain and nothing to lose.
School Calendar
Dec. 21—Old grad's homecoming.
Dec. 21—Lincoln Christmas program.
Dec. 21—Forest Park Christmas program.
Dec. 21—Anderson basketball at Lakeside.
Dec. 21 to Jan. 2—Christmas vacation.
Jan. 4—Columbus basketball at Lakeside.
Jan. 8—Washington P.T.A.
Jan. 8—Joplin basketball at Lakeside.
Jan. 10—Lincoln P.T.A.
Jan. 11—Coffeeville basketball at Lakeside.
Jan. 11—Lakeside P.T.A.

Dame Fashion Says

For Girls
To have a plain dress with a short zipper down the front makes an excellent school dress. A triangular neckpiece can take the place of a collar. Make one for yourself of a 2-color combination.
If you like to wear pajamas around the house, corduroy ones are very appropriate for winter.
A brush wool sweater is warm for outdoor wear.
For riding, hiking, or picnicking, corded breeches, flannel or wool shirt, lace or riding boots, and either a suede or a corduroy jacket is just the outfit to insure success.
Bright green is one of the ruling shades of winter in spectator sport clothes.
Fringed edges are nothing new, but the smart ways they are used on simple styled dresses, particularly the ones of light weight wools, are news.

For Boys
Wool plaid mufflers and cotton and wool, mixed, hose are warm and comfortable.
Tweeds, worsteds, and serges are outstanding materials for suits.
Lace boots are very practical for winter wear.
Wear a silk scarf under your top coat, and if you care for spats, black, light grey, dark grey, fawn and taupe are the correct colors.
Leather house slippers are easy on feet when you are at home; and since everyone uses handkerchiefs, initialed and plain white ones are common. A silk handkerchief with a colored border is used for top pocket of your suit, and they are attractive.

Do You Remember

1931
When 43 books were given to the high school by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brooks?
1932
When the sophomores were at the head of the honor roll at the end of the second six weeks?
When Coach Hindman of Wichita gave a talk on the Olympic games?
1933
When Charles Vilmer was chosen editor of the Purple and White?
When Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman took over the reins of the Dragon cagers?

BOOKS We Like

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens
Probably no book has ever been written which symbolizes Christmas as does "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, with the well known Scrooge and the beloved cripple, Tiny Tim.
This tells the story of an old miser and crank, Scrooge, who thinks only of himself. Thinking Christmas is just like any other day, he plans to make his nephew work.
On Christmas Eve Scrooge goes home and there appears before him three Spirits; Christmas in the past, Christmas in the present, Christmas in the future. These Spirits cause a complete rebirth and ever afterwards he gives freely to those in need.
This book should be on every one's "must" list; so if you have not read it try to do so before Christmas.

Birthdays

Dec. 16—Mollie Ludlow, Rollie Keasely, and Eunice Wright.
Dec. 17—Pauline Wallace.
Dec. 18—Monroe Oehme.
Dec. 19—Marshall Shorter, Nell Crowell.
Dec. 20—Mary Williams, Lloyd Harrison, Vance Rogers, Josephine Sweet.
Dec. 21—Randall Deruy, Bertha Toussaint, Hazel Walker.
Dec. 22—Betty Dorsey, Don Morgan.

Poet's Corner

NUMA
I have a dog
Her name is Numa.
She eats like a horse,
And looks like a puma.
The other day
I took her uptown.
To see the sights
And gad around.
We went to the drug-store,
To get a drink.
Numa went in the back,
And knocked over the ink.
The drug-store clerk
Was mad as a hop.
And bellowed loudly,
"This has got to stop!"
(So I'm stopping.)
—By Eileen Stephenson, senior.

Fire Chief Plays Santa

Firemen Repairing Toys for Tots With Help of Churches

"It was the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring Not even a mouse."

How true, this will be in more than one Pittsburgh home this Christmas. Imagine how the tots will feel when they rise in the morning with a lusty shout and rush only to find their stockings empty.

With tears streaming down their faces and a choked-up feeling in their throats, they will run to mama to ask why Santa forgot them when they wrote him a letter.

Fifty letters addressed to Santa Claus or to the fire men have been received at No. 1 fire station, according to Chief Tom Howe.

Toys are being repaired at the station with the help of the Salvation Army and the Boys Scouts.

"The churches are taking the dolls," said Chief Howe, "and are taking clothes for them."

"The number of toys at present is 2,100 and it is expected to be about 2,500 by Christmas," he said.

"Any persons having toys, which they cannot use, and would like to give to the fire station just call the station, give the address, and someone will call for the toys," said Chief Howe.

High school students are urged to contribute any toys which could be repaired.

With the Grads

- 1934—Donald Lane is attending K. S. T. C.
1933—Loma Kennedy is working for the telephone company.
1932—Edna Blackett is working for Dr. C. M. Gibson.
1931—Erma Lonzo is working at Lonzo's grocery.
1930—Leo M. Wheeler is working at the Hotel Besse.
1929—Elizabeth Spicer is working at Woolworth's.
1928—Waneta Sedoris is an English instructor at Roosevelt Junior High School.
1927—Jessie Thomas is working at the Cory Theatre.
1926—Willis W. Fink is working at Fink's cleaners.
1925—Margy M. Clements is working at Penny's.
1924—Henry Shenk is the athletic coach at Junction City high school, Junction City, Kas.

King Tut Wore Linen Gloves
Pairs of linen gloves were among the clothing of the Egyptian pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen, who lived in the Fourteenth Century B. C.

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Expert Watch Repairing
BEARDS
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Merry Christmas
To All
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PEP CLUB DECIDES UPON ITS NEW OFFICIAL TITLE

"Dragonites" is the name decided upon by the Pep club to be its official title for the year.

The club has assumed a name similar to that the football, basketball and track teams are called.

The Dragonites are expecting their sweaters to arrive before the game tonight, and are planning to attend the game in full force, according to the sponsors, Mr. F. M. Snodgrass and Miss Helen Lanyon.

Classes to Listen to Congress
In order that the American government students might listen to the first day of the first session of Congress next year, Mr. Nation will have a radio in his room on Jan. 3. The session will start at 11 o'clock and end about 2 o'clock.

BITS OF NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

THE DISMAL HOUR
Between the fifth and dismissal, When the teacher begins to glower; Comes the worst of the day's recitations, That is called the despairing hour.

I hear in the room all around me, The noise of thirty throats; The sound of a mouth that is opened, The passing of secret notes.

From my studies, I see thru the doorway, Descending the broad hall stair A couple of football players, With sweatshirts and mussed up hair.

A whisper and then a silence, And I know by the teachers' eyes That someone will go to detention And it won't be a surprise.

A sudden ring of the warning bell, A sudden rush for the hall; The doors are all left unguarded, Until no one is left there at all.

They leave the school in a hurry, And depart for I know not where, And the ones who will stay for detention, Won't say—but I'll bet they care.

—Boise High Lights.

PARENTHOOD

How's the little chap to know Just what corners not to turn If you never travel with him While he's little, hand in hand? How's he ever going to learn Just what corner not to turn If you never try to tell him So that he can understand? Who, then, you will train him rightly, Who will watch him daily, rightly, Who will take the time to show him Just the things he ought to do? Will some stranger or a neighbor Take upon himself the labor Which the Lord above intended As a duty, just for you? Let the fame and money go, Teach him what he ought to know, You will find a greater glory Than the selfish seeker can; Shape his mind and soul to beauty, God has given you this duty And your age shall glow with gladness When your boy becomes a man.

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Carnegie Donates \$40,000 to Build Library; City Furnishes \$4,000 Each Year for Upkeep

This is the first of a series of three articles about the Pittsburgh Public Library written so students will become better acquainted and appreciate the use of the library.

The origin of the Pittsburgh Public Library began with the activities of the Academic Literary Club. The members, John Randolph, Dr. J. A. Pompey, O. T. Boaz, C. S. Jenness, and A. C. Chaplin, met at the home of Mr. Randolph to discuss the possibilities of a public library. Morris Cliggett was the first member admitted to the original group.

In 1898 these men acted on the idea of a public library and a tax levy for the purpose of maintaining one was proposed. The matter was submitted to a vote and as a result the levy was made by the city council.

In 1909 funds were solicited for the purchase of a site and the erection of a library building. Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate, was then making donations for the building of public libraries. The Pittsburgh request was presented to him and he offered to give \$40,000 if the city would provide not less than \$4,000 a year for its maintenance.

The offer was accepted and a site extending from the City Hall grounds to Walnut street and fronting on Fourth street was selected. Construction was started and when completed Pittsburgh had, in the opinion of many persons, one of the most beautiful library buildings in the state.

Reading Rooms
On the main floor are several reading rooms, the librarian's office and book shelves. In the basement are rooms for museum purposes and meetings. On the second floor is a large auditorium.

The cornerstone was laid Sept. 10, 1910 in the presence of citizens. The building committee which supervised the erection of the building was composed of W. J. Watson, president of the board, and E. V. Lanyon, R. E.

Carlton, Thomas McCluskey and C. G. Henderler. The architects were Patton & Miller of Chicago. Their plans were chosen from a large number submitted. The contract for the construction was let to S. S. Geathes. The building is of Carthage stone with brick, steel and copper entering into the construction. In the library, for the use of the public are more than 21,000 volumes. They cover a wide range of literature.

Loan of 1933
In 1933 loans from the library reached 103,873. There are 16,256 registered borrowers and nearly 20,000 readers not registered.

In 1909 Morris Cliggett, a member of the first library board, died. It was found that his will provided his private library should go to the Pittsburgh Public Library. It numbered more than 3,000 volumes, and contained works of science, history, biography, and philosophy.

The present library board is composed of the following: W. J. Watson, Dr. H. M. Grandle, E. V. Lanyon, Mrs. E. H. Chapman, O. L. Stamm, N. H. Skourup, J. T. Moore and Thomas McCluskey.

The first librarian was Miss Ella Buchanan. The present staff is composed of the following: Mrs. T. G. Randolph, librarian, Mrs. Ruth H. Nevin and Miss Opal Smith, assistants.

Lanyon Appoints Board
E. V. Lanyon, then mayor, appointed a library board. It was composed of Morris Cliggett, John Randolph, P. P. Campbell, E. F. Porter, J. R. McKim, R. E. Carlton, James Patmor, J. C. Buchanan, H. C. Willard, F. B. Wheeler, J. T. Moore and O. T. Boaz.

The library board saved the money derived from the levy and bought books and equipment and in addition set aside a sum to pay running expenses. This continued until January, 1902. At that time the library was formally opened in the west end of the first floor of the City Hall, the part now used by the city clerk and commissioners. On the library shelves were 1,601 volumes.

Work Out List for Benefit Of Ones Who Want to Know Plans and Projects in School

For the benefit of those who wish to know the sponsors and directors of the various activities and projects of the school, The Booster has worked out this column.

Miss Jessie M. Bailey—Sponsor of the sophomore class, sponsor of Girl Reserves.

Mr. Leroy Brewington—Printing instructor.

Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs—Sponsor of B. V. Edworthy chapter of the Hi-Y.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney—Conductor of the band and orchestra, conductor of the glee clubs, music director of the opera.

Miss Anne D. Costello—Co-sponsor of the Purple and White.

Miss Elsie Farmer—Sponsor of the Student Council, sponsor of the proctor system.

Miss Anna Fintel—Sponsor of the junior class.

Miss Esther Gable—Sponsor of the Girl Reserves.

Miss Forda Hatton—Chairman of carnival committee.

Mr. Clyde Hartford—Sponsor of the sophomore class, head sponsor of Hi-

Y. Mr. Ray Heady—Sponsor of the Quill & Scroll, sponsor of The Booster.

Mr. Claud I. Huffman—Sponsor of Jimmie Welch chapter and the Hi-Y.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—Sponsor of David New chapter of the Hi-Y, sponsor of Science Club.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon—Co-sponsor of the Dragonites, girls intramurals coach, sponsor of the Girls Athletic Association.

Miss Calla Leeka—Sponsor of the Girl Reserves.

Miss Dorothy McPherson—Head sponsor of the Girl Reserves, sponsor of the senior class, director of the Hi-Y play and senior play.

Mr. Marion Nation—Sponsor of Bunnie Carlson chapter of the Hi-Y.

Miss Frances Palmer—Librarian, sponsor of National Honor Society.

Mrs. Dora M. Peterson—Co-sponsor of the Purple and White.

Mr. William Row—Debate coach, director of the speech class, sponsor of the National Forensic League.

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass—Co-sponsor of the Dragonites, sponsor of the Leaders' Club, track coach, boys'

BOTEFUHR'S EVERYTHING MUSICAL! WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF NEW BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. NEW GRUNOW RADIOS \$22.50 UP EASY TERMS

intramurals coach. Miss Sara Stephens—Sponsor of the Girl Reserves, co-director of Hi-Y play.

Miss Harriett Way—Director of the Girl Reserves play, sponsor of the Girl Reserves.

Miss Florence White—Art instructor, sponsor of the Girl Reserves.

Mr. W. M. Williams—Sponsor of the senior class, sponsor of Joe Dance chapter of the Hi-Y.

Miss Maude Laney—Director of the sophomore play.

Miss Clara Radell—Sponsor of the social welfare committee of the Student Council.

Girl Reserves logo and text

A 1-act play, "The Christmas Sheaf," was presented in the auditorium Wednesday at the activity period at a joint meeting of the Girl and its sources, said Mr. Charles O. of students absent from school, Mr. of Girl Reserves.

Rosamond Hutto, junior, played the part of Old Marget Sjoblom. Her grandson, Aldor, was played by Etsel Davis, sophomore. Frances Scranton, sophomore, played the role of Alfchild, Aldor's twin sister, and the cousin was portrayed by Margaret Douglas, senior.

Devotions were led by Margaret Marty, senior. This program was in charge of Miss Sara Stephen's group of girl Reserves.

G. R. Cabinet Has Party
Girl Reserve cabinet members' and sponsors met at the home of Mable Farrell, Dec. 13, for a luncheon. After the business meeting gifts were exchanged. Margaret Douglas, senior, won the prize for a guessing contest and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing "bingo."

The following members and sponsors were present: Margaret Douglas, Eileen Stephenson, Mildred Collins, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Greta Gilliland, Merle Catherine Richards, Mary Montgomery, Margaret Myers, Miss Jessie M. Bailey, Miss Harriett Way, Miss Calla Leeka, Miss Dorothy McPherson, Miss Florence White, Miss Sara Stephens, and the hostess.

FACULTY RECEIVES LETTER FROM FORMER TEACHER
In thanking the teachers of the high school for the gift which they sent her, Mrs. Martin Snyder, formerly Miss Frances Trimble, journalism instructor at the high school 1929 to 1934, sent a letter which was posted on the bulletin board in the office.

Mrs. Snyder stated in the letter that she gets The Booster regularly and thinks that it is fine this year. She also wrote that she finds life a very enjoyable affair and that she would be happy to hear from the teachers and would answer their letters immediately.

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Society logo

Senior Gives Party

A dinner party was given by Searle Lanyon, senior, last Friday at his home. After the dinner the guests played bridge and danced. Prizes were won by Maxine Daniel, of Fort Scott, and Clyde Skeen, '34. Low prizes were won by Cleo Dixon and Clyde Skeen.

Guests were: Eileen Stephenson, Dorothy White, Cleo Dixon, Olive Albertini, Ella Mary Bunyan, and Alice Haigler.

Bob Herman Bob Cuthbertson, Clyde Skeen, Billy Parks, Arthur Blair, Albert Mack, and Brent Kumm.

Circle Meets
The Westminister Circle met at the home of Helen Marchbanks, senior, Monday night. Dorothy Jane Wilson, senior, told a Christmas story, after which gifts were exchanged. Virginia Lee Strecker and Virginia Evans won prizes.

Those present were: Gertrude Sellmansberger, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Virginia Lockett, Mable Farrell, Virginia Evans, Lois Dickey, Esther Daniels, Diana Ferguson, Virginia Lee Strecker, the hostess, and Mr. J. L. Hutchinson.

STUDENT COUNCIL logo

Law and Order
Do you have any suggestion to offer about the law and order of the school? If you do please tell your Student Council representative.

Are you working with the proctors? Remember you voted for the proctors and it is up to you to support them.

Sanitation Committee
The poster this week near the front entrance of the building is stressing one of the principles of health, "Fresh Air." Take note of it.

Classes to Hear 1-Act Plays
Several plays have been ordered for further consideration to be given as one of the four 1-act plays to be presented by the speech and debate classes on the night of Feb. 1, according to Mr. William H. Row, instructor of speech and debate. The choice of plays to be used rests solely upon the students of the classes. "The plays will be here in the near future," said Mr. Row.

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Dragons to Meet Anderson Tonight

Purple Quintet To Meet Robson Cagers at 7:30

Joust on Lakeside Court Has Dope Favoring Purple Players

Non-League Encounter
Hoffman Team Enters Fourth Game Of Season With Three Wins Chalked to its Credit

The Purple Dragons will meet the Anderson, Mo., cagers for the first time at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the Lakeside court.

Coach Ronald (Runt) Robson will bring his team of basketballers to Pittsburg in an attempt to down the cagers of his alma mater. Robson who graduated in 1928, is one of the smallest, and also the speediest, who ever played a regular on a Pittsburg high school team.

Because of his small stature, Robson was nick named "Runt," and served as mascot for the Dragons for several years before earning a regular position as forward.

Robson, who later graduated from College, is expected to have a strong team of scrappy cagers.

Anderson high school has turned out several star basketball players, one of whom, is Jess Eastman, who is now playing on the College team.

This will be the Dragons' fourth game. They met and defeated Springfield here Saturday night by a count of 28 to 24.

Aunt Betty Fruit Cake Will Make an Ideal Christmas Gift

See them at the P&G BAKERY

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SNODGRASS URGES BOYS TO REPORT FOR INTRAMURALS

A wish that more junior and senior boys would report for interclass basketball has been expressed by Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, boys physical education instructor, who says that twelve sophomore teams are going along in fine shape.

Mr. Snodgrass states that the Leaders club is busy officiating at these games after school. Also the club has charge of seven grade school teams on Friday and Saturday.

The following home rooms have decided to enter teams in the junior-senior section, according to Mr. Snodgrass: Williams, Heady, Snodgrass, Palmer, a Negro team, and a faculty team composed of Mr. Ray Heady, center; Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Mr. Harland D. Price, forwards; and Mr. Fritz Snodgrass and Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, guards. This group met Thursday night for a practice game and after Christmas they will play a regular schedule. A trophy will be given to the winners.

Science Club to Visit College

The science club is planning a trip to the College to study astronomy.

"The trip will be on a cold, clear night," said Mr. Charles O. Jordan, the club's sponsor. At the present time the group is studying telescopes. Sometime next month the members will view some slides on this subject.

Several students of this group have built a weather bureau. On Jan. 4 either Prof. J. A. G. Shirk or Prof. Robert Hart will speak in assembly on astronomy.

Faculty Has Christmas Party

The Faculty club held an informal Christmas party Wednesday night at the home of Miss Ferda Hatton, commercial teacher, 1902 South Elm.

Toys were placed on a decorated tree and given after the party to the Salvation Army to be distributed to needy families. The time was spent playing "hearts."

Class Discusses Courtesy

"Courtesy" was the topic of discussion Monday and Tuesday in the junior home room of Mr. Claude I. Huffman, biology instructor. The class answered and discussed the 151 questions of the courtesy test by Principal H. H. Robinson, Augusta high school, published in "The Kansas Teacher." The questions came under the different topics of courtesy in manners, in dress, in school, and courtesy of the guest and host.

Ronald [Runt] Robson, Smallest But Mighty Basketball Star, Now Coaches Anderson Team

One of the smallest basketball players ever a regular on the Dragon squad is Ronald (Runt) Robson, '28, now coach at Anderson, Mo.

Robson was one of the fastest players ever seen on the local court. Although he was small of stature he was always in the thick of the fray and "running circles around his large opponents."

"Runt" was interested in basketball his first year in high school, but because of his height he was selected mascot of the first team by former coach, Charles H. Morgan.

In his second year he was on the second team and did some outstanding playing. Despite his diminutiveness he became a regular on the squad in his third year. Likewise, in his fourth

year he was a regular. He was chosen as a forward on the second South East Kansas all-star team picked by the coaches of the circuit.

Robson is now coach at the Anderson high school, and brings his team here to meet the Dragons on Lakeside court tonight. This will be the first game between the two schools.

It will be interesting to old fans to see just what type of play his proteges will use against his alma mater. Several have remarked that if his players are as fast as he was when in high school the Dragons will be forced to beat them.

The game is also interesting in that Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman of the Dragons is a former high school star, and played also under Coach Morgan.

PURPLE PRATTLE

Max Maletz, '34, was really going to town in the basketball game between the College and Durant Teachers of Durant, Okla. He bagged four field goals in the short time he was in the game as a substitute.

James (Jimmy) Schmuck has started the season with a bang. In the initial contest of the season with Alba, Mo., 'Jimmy' made ten field goals and was outstanding on the defense.

The Springfield game was a scorcher—only the five initial starters saw action throughout the entire game. It looked like a runaway from the first quarter but the scrappy quintet from Springfield tied the score and even passed the Dragons at one time.

Did you notice the Springfield coach as Jack Lambert was shooting a charity toss. He rose and turned his head so that he could not see the play.

Printing Department Busy
Lewis Grassi, sophomore, is setting by hand a book, "Oiling Operations for Linotype," which will be used in class work. Several printing students are printing Christmas cards for their own use. The printing department is finishing the fourth grade geography to be used next year.

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Ever Staged in Pittsburg is Going on at the Big

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You Buy Everything With 10% Saving

Purple Quintet Triumphs Over Two Opponents

Dragons in Last-Minute Rally to Beat Springfield Saturday Night Here

Third Win of Season

Hoffman Cagers Defeat Quapaw There in a Lopsided Game With the Score 50-9

The Purple Dragons defeated two non-league opponents—Quapaw Friday night there by the lopsided score of 50-9, and Springfield here Saturday night with the outcome undecided until the last minute of play when Pittsburg went ahead and won, 28 to 24.

The Quapaw game turned out into a practice session with Pittsburg completely dominating the entire game. The Purple quintet held the opposition scoreless in the first half when the score was 37 to 0.

Melvin Joseph, guard, and William (Bill) Morgan, center, carried away the individual scoring honors, each making five field goals.

First Stanza Uneven

In the Springfield game it seemed the Purple cagers were headed for another walkaway, especially with the score 11 to 4 at the half.

The Hoffman basketballers had excellent teamwork and worked their set plays with mechanical precision in the first half, and at one time the

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score was 11 to 0. The Dragons bogged down in the third quarter, countering only one field goal throughout the entire period, but staying ahead only by charity tosses with the visitors slowly cutting their lead.

Score Often Even

At the start of the fourth quarter Cox, forward, hit the hoop bringing the score 17 to 15. Two free throws by Lambert, forward, put Pittsburg out in front again. But Plummerfelt retaliated with a like number of charity tosses and his teammate Batey, forward, tied the score with a field goal.

Field goals by Morgan and Henry (Hank) Biter and a gift throw by Schmuck were equalled by the invaders with Batey and Plummerfelt centering from the court and Jones, forward tallying from the free throw circle. This evened the score at 20 all. Lambert then gave Pittsburg the lead with a set-up in the last minute of play. Morgan countered on a follow shot on Lambert's missed free throw.

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