

Dear Santa Claus—
There is only one thing that I want and I want him awfully bad. He has lovely red hair and the most beautiful brown eyes. I would like you to do your best and bring him to me.

—Please!
Wilma Kennedy.

Dear Santa—
I'm headin' for the last roundup, and I need a pair of Texas boots filled with the real stuff! If you please, you can top it off with a wig of black, wavy hair.
I am "Brent" on victory, Santa, so have him "Kumm" early and avoid the rush.

—Your little friend,
Alice Haigler.

Santa Claus,
North Pole
Dear Sir—
We are affirmative debaters. Would you please send us a pamphlet containing a taxation plan for state medicine so we can win a few debates? We of the affirmative believe that if you do this we could win the Parsons tournament.

—Yours truly,
The affirmative debaters.

Dear Santa—
I know that times are awfully hard and you have a hard time getting toys for all the little boys and girls, so I will ask for one thing. I want a new Buck Rogers gun like the one I broke in chapel the other day.

—Please do not forget,
Ed Hood.

Dear Santa Claus—
I am a very nice boy if I do say so myself. I do not know why the girls do not like me. I have tried to go steady with three so far this year, and none of them seem to like the idea very well. I have my ideal of course. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. Will you please wrap her up in cellophane and bring her to me.

—Faithfully yours,
Kenny

P. S. The cellophane is for safe keeping.

Dear Santa—
Will you do me a favor and bring Fred Schiefelbusch some nice fairy tales? The book which he is reading now is corrupting his young mind and that is just too bad. He will appreciate them very much so please don't forget him.

—Affectionately yours,
Nevella Miller.

Dear Santa—
Please remind that certain boy in a certain frat to please hurry and give me that promised pin and my girl friend, Charlene would like for her Kansas City friend to rush that ring to her.

—As ever,
Mable.

Dear Santa—
I am a very good little junior girl and just recovering from an operation. That may well explain that I have not been able to get around for myself. So I am asking you to please bring me a certain dark junior boy. May I ask you not to bring him down the chimney, for he might get dirty.

—A firm believer,
Mary Gertie.

Dear Santa—
Will you please help me decide whom to ask to the formal New Year's Eve? I just can't make up my mind which one it shall be.

—Waiting for your answer,
Lois Nadine.

Dear Santa—
I don't want to be greedy, so I won't ask for very much, but I do wish you'd bring me a train that runs around on a big track, and also a little red wagon to ride to school in.

—Please don't forget me,
Gordan Van Pelt.

Dear Santa—
I have done my best to be very good, so please send me something to keep that girl of mine quiet when I am with her and I really wouldn't mind a new car cause mine may not last through the winter.

—Yours,
Bob Cuthbertson.

Dear Santa—
I shore don't know what to be saying to ye. But will you be for a helpin' me? I have a beautiful pair of black pajamas with gold dragons on them. Now I wonder if you'll be attelin' me who to give them to. And for myself you might bring me a new razor and some blades as I shore do need them.

—Yours truly,
Roscoe Jones.

THE BOOSTER

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, DECEMBER 13, 1935

NUMBER 11

Pittsburg Greet Hi-Y Delegates

"Childe Jesus" Will Be Given Thursday Night

Orchestra Will Play Toy Shop, Folk Dances, Overture; Carney Directs.

Program Has Two Parts
Cantata Soloists Will Be McQuitty, Dooley, Pinsart, Decker, Myers, and Hornbuckle.

Orchestral music and a Christmas cantata, "The Childe Jesus," by Clokey & Kirk will comprise the annual Christmas concert to be presented at 8 o'clock, by the music department. Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director, has divided the program into two parts. Part one is by the orchestra; the second part is the cantata. The mixed chorus and soloists in the cantata will be accompanied by an orchestra of about 30. The complete program for the concert is as follows:

Part I—By Orchestra.
"Merry Wives of Windsor," (Nicolaï), overture.
Dances in the manner of folk music of various European countries: Germany—"Contra Dance II," (Beethoven); France—"From Silhouettes" (Hadley); Austria—"Vienna Life" (Strauss); Norway—"Norwegian Dance II" (Grieg); England—"Country Gardens" (Grainger).
"Toy Shop" (Colby), descriptive fantasy. This includes:
Santa's toy shop at the North Pole—Santa and his gnomes making and testing toys on Christmas Eve—9 o'clock—the kiddies asleep—harnessing the reindeer—the ride over the clouds—down the chimney—filling the stockings—on the next village—morning carols and chimes—the children awaken wild excitement—"Merry Christmas."

Part II
"Childe Jesus" by Joseph W. Clokey and Hazel Jean Kirk.
Soloists—Sopranos, Phyllis Pinsart, Dorothy Decker; alto, Margaret Myers; tenor, Norman Dooley; baritone, Robert Hornbuckle; narrator—(bass)—Jack McQuitty; concert master, Harriette Ellen Carter; accompanists, Betty Dorsey and Virginia Cooper.

"The Promise" (Gregorian melody), Eighth Century, chorus; "The Annunciation," (Bernais Air, Thirteenth Century, soprano, tenor, baritone; "The Apparition to the Shepherds" (traditional), chorus; "Adoration of the Shepherds" (Swedish Christmas carol), tenor and bass; "The Star" (Polish carol—Thirteenth Century), women's chorus; "The Wise Men," (traditional), men's chorus; "At the Manger" (old French carol), soprano, tenor, alto, and chorus; "Mary's Lullaby" (Tyrolean carol), soprano and chorus; "Song of Devotion" (old French carol), tenor solo; "The Childe Jesus" (Danish carol), soprano, alto, and tenor; "Adeste Fideles" (traditional), chorus.

There will be no admission charge.

Yule Play To Be Friday

Laney Program for Use in Homecoming Chapel.

A 1-act Christmas play, "The Table Set for Himself," by Elene Wilbur will be given for the Christmas homecoming chapel next Friday under the direction of Miss Maude Laney, chapel director for December.

The story is based on an old Irish legend that every Christmas Eve the Christ Child comes to earth to see how the world remembers Him. If there is a fire burning and a table set, He may even enter for a "bite and a warm." The play tells what happened around the table Bridget Clancy set.

The cast consists of:
Mary Montgomery, Alene Michie, Anne Reddick, Betty Coulter, Maxine Petty, James Ritter, Frank Jameson, Darrel Cochran, and Moir Roebert.

Grads Invited for Traditional Affair

Christmas Program Will Be Offered To Celebrate Tenth Homecoming Day.

Pittsburg high school will celebrate its annual homecoming program next Friday, and to this traditional winter affair are invited all those alumni of the school who can attend.

This year, the tenth celebration of its kind for the high school, old grads will spend the day visiting classes, renewing acquaintances with each other, and eating lunch in the cafeteria.

The feature of the day, however, will be the Christmas assembly honoring grads. A Christmas play, "The Table Set for Himself" under the direction of Miss Maude Laney, senior sponsor, will be presented and various speeches to and from the grads are included on the program.

Homecoming Day was first inaugurated in 1926 by the Student Council. The idea was to give the graduates, especially those attending colleges, a chance for reunion. It was received with such enthusiasm that it has been continued each year since then.

Many varied and interesting histories are brought to light on Homecoming Day.

The A. B. Seeley family are closely connected with Pittsburg high school. In 1901 Mr. Seeley and Mrs. Seeley, parents of Marjorie Seeley, senior, received their diplomas. The high school was then located where Central grade school is now. Marjorie's brother, Warren, graduated in 1925 or 1926 and her sister, Lois, was a member of the class of 1930. Marjorie will graduate this year and a younger brother, George, will attend high school here next year. Thus, a whole family will have obtained part of their education in Pittsburg high school.

Aside from all the alumni, who live here and away from here, will be those who do not come to the high school.

(Continued on page 4)

Today, Friday 13, Goblins And Witches Rule Superstitious

Hi-Y Delegates Warned To Continue Journey At Any Cost; Horse Shoes and Good Luck Charms Adorn Necks To Ward Off Evil Spirits.

"And bad luck will get you if you don't watch out!"

Yes, it will! And you better not walk under ladders. Don't dare let a black cat cross your path! If you find a pin, be sure to pick it up.

The delegates who will be here for the Hi-Y convention had better take special care during the unlucky day. They should not, however, turn back from the journey. If they feel unlucky, they should sit down and say:

"If I sit bad luck will flit." This will often break the spell, that ill luck might cast over a person.

Girls, you are warned not to sit on the table. Don't put your dress on backward. Be careful in handling your mirror. Don't stub your toe or put up an umbrella while indoors.

Have all your mystic words at the tip of your tongue. Have all your good luck charms within reaching distance. Put a rabbit foot in your pocket. Hang a horse shoe around your neck because today is Friday, Dec. 13, the last ominous Friday of 1935. The only other Black Friday during the year was in September.

But listen! Here is a word from the wise. All these superstitions are—Hokey!

If today were a bad luck day, the school would not have scheduled the state conference.

And, too, if it were such an unlucky day you would not see so many letters being addressed to Santa by the sophomores for fear he would not fill the order. Well, anyway, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. It's a good day to us.

Hi-Y Conference Starts Today With Big Registration

From 250—350 Delegates Are Expected To Attend, Representing S. E. K.

Tallman Is Main Head

About 42 Local Members Also Will Participate in Meet Being Held Here For Three Days.

Indications show that between 250 and 350 delegates will attend the state Hi-Y conference here this week-end, representing about twenty cities in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Of this group about 35 members and seven sponsors will be from Pittsburg. The conference opens today and closes Sunday.

Clyde Hartford, of the advisory council here, states, "No matter what state the boys come from, Hi-Y is the same. Fellowship and inspiration are carried out by all clubs."

Registration Begun
Registration of the delegates began at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The delegates received their ticket, cap, home assignment, program, and general instructions at that time.

Bruce W. Tallman, boy's work secretary for Kansas, was here Tuesday to check on all the committees to see how well the work of the conference was progressing. He said at that time, "By the reports of the committee chairmen, the conference will be worked out fine."

Hi-Y Conference Purpose
The purpose of the Hi-Y conferences, held annually, is to help boys in their individual lives and to study problems pertaining to the club program. "Fun—fellowship—and inspiration" is the slogan.

The conferences are held for all older boys interested in the Christian life programs because adult Christian leadership is required of all groups.

The fee for the conference is \$2.50. This includes a specialty cap, five conference meals, the program fee, and furnishes free lodging in the homes of local hostesses.

To enroll each city had to send in registration cards to the office of the state Y. M. C. A.

The other conferences for the state of Kansas have been held at Hutchinson, Dec. 6-7-8; Topeka, Nov. 22-23-24; and Emporia Junior, Nov. 17-18. The Pittsburg conference concludes the list of conventions held in Kansas this year.

Debaters Now Attending Meet

Pittsburg Enters 4 Teams in Topeka Tournament For First Time

The high school debate squad of sixteen members is now entered in the point system debate tournament at Topeka, which is the first time a team from this high school has entered the Topeka tourney. The debaters left early this morning and will return late Saturday night.

Those attending the meet are Betty Dorsey and Ella Bowman; Harriette Carter and Isabelle Forman; Frankie Collins and Frank Jameson; Keith Boling and Gordon Van Pelt; Joe Harrigan and Jim Ritter; Mary Montgomery and Howard Marchbanks; Ray Rector and Joe Lavery; Ivan Adams and Roscoe Jones.

Teams will debate seven times during the course of Friday and Saturday. At the close of the seven debates the town making the best record and the most points will be awarded the winning trophy.

According to Mr. William H. Row, debate coach, out of 19 teams, which were entered in the Coffeyville tournament, six teams went as far as the Saturday eliminations. They were Ivan Adams and Roscoe Jones, negative; Betty Dorsey and Ella Bowman, affirmative; Joe Harrigan and Jim Ritter, negative; Keith Boling and Gordon Van Pelt, affirmative; Mary Montgomery and Howard Marchbanks, (Continued on page 4)

PITTSBURG LEADER



Mr. Clyde Hartford, for many years the directing force behind the Pittsburg Hi-Y clubs, is a member of both the sectional conference committee and the state conference committee. Mr. Hartford has done much to help plan the Hi-Y conference here.

Hi-Y Stands For Its Four-Fold Platform

First Club Organized in Chapman, Kas., by D. F. Shirk in 1870, Known as School Y. M. C. A.

Because of its four-fold platform clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living—the Hi-Y plays an important part in the development of proper character of high school boys.

The first Hi-Y club was organized in Chapman, Kas., by D. F. Shirk. It was known as a high school Y. M. C. A. It began in 1870 and today there are approximately 5,000 clubs in the United States alone, every state represented.

A Hi-Y club is a group of high school boys who seek for themselves and other students the highest standards of living. The purpose or aim of the organization is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

Clyde Hartford, group Hi-Y sponsor here, carried the responsibility of the Kansas State Hi-Y secretaryship in 1918-20.

Kansas is divided into twelve Hi-Y districts, with from fifteen to 25 Hi-Y clubs in each district. The main headquarters office is held in Topeka. Clubs are visited by the state Hi-Y secretary from one to four or five times during each year. Usually a program is planned for the Hi-Y club.

Every few years a state-wide Hi-Y conference is held for Hi-Y members, sponsors, and councilmen. These conferences, with nineteen years of experience, have stood out in their organized work. The purpose of these conferences is to bring a big mid-year challenge to the Hi-Y clubs.

Add Thirteen Proctors

Duty Includes Watch Over Campus As Well as Building.

An additional force of thirteen was added to the proctor system last week, making a total now of 43 proctors, according to Miss Effie Farnier, sponsor of the Student Council, which is sponsoring the system.

"The proctors were chosen to watch over the grounds as well as the building," said Miss Farnier. Proctors watch the cars parked on Fourteenth street, the stadium, the lunch room, and the campus.

"Students are not to eat in their car unless they have special permission to do so, and all pupils should follow the walks on the campus."

The complete list of proctors now is as follows:

Atthol Barnes, Darrell Cochran, Melvin Remington, Maxine McAnally, Jack Hand, Jim Hand, Melle Morris, Lawrence Endicott, Margaret Decker, Marcel Delmez, Jack Steele, Nevada Miller, Lee Carl, Paul Byers, Gloria Wiles, Rollie Emmitt, Jeanne Coghill, Dorothy Sinn, Ida Mae McIntyre, Opal Swisher, Jack Henny, Wilfred Morin, Donald Knapp.

Louis Torres, Jack Roby, Robert Hornbuckle, James Ryan, Donald Pummill, Marjorie Wise, Esther Daniels, Vern Guss, Bob Eyestone, Warren Walter, Rita Fleming, Bill Robison, Louis Brecko, Mary Louise Atkins, Bill Kennedy, Bradford Shelburn, Rex Wiles, Howard Marchbanks, Jeanne Malcolm, and Charles Duncan.

Main Speeches Will Carry Out General Theme

"A Youth To Match the Times" Is Topic for Discussion At This Meet.

James Chubb To Speak

Big Variety in Program Array Is Planned to Interest Every Delegate Attending.

Mr. James Chubb of Baker University at Baldwin; Mr. Guy Gebhardt, secretary of Sedgwick County Young Men's Christian Association; Bruce W. Tallman, boy's work secretary for the Kansas Y. M. C. A. and conference executive secretary; and Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y sponsor of Pittsburg high school, with the aid of the other speakers, will carry out in their talks the theme of the state Hi-Y conference "A Youth to Match the Times."

With these leaders a program array calculated to please every delegate attending has been planned for the conference which opens today.

Other leaders on the program are as follows:

Mr. Leo Gessell, boy's secretary of the Topeka Y. M. C. A., and H. A. "Pop" Brewer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Bartlesville, Okla.

Sectional Conference Committee.
Clyde Hartford, Pittsburg.
Edward Bunting, Parsons.
Orbun V. Powell, Galena.
Harry W. Fisher, Fort Scott.
Lawrence Gibson, Pittsburg.

State Conference Committee.
John F. Gilliland, Hutchinson.
Mr. Hartford, Pittsburg.
Leo L. Gessell, Topeka.
Conrad Hansen, Emporia.
J. M. Ward, Coffeyville.
Roy M. Browning, Manhattan.
Edward Bunting, Parsons.
George Bryan, McPherson.

Harold H. Spencer will have the chair of toastmaster for the opening banquet tonight. The welcome speaker will be Jack McClothlin, graduate of the high school.

The program of the conference, which has been outlined by the twelve major chairmen; Mr. Tallman, boy's work secretary; and other local men is as follows:

Friday Afternoon
1:30—Registration and assignments to homes Senior high school building, room 212.

4:30—Opening session, high school building, Mr. Hartford presiding.

Songs, H. A. "Pop" Brewer. Election of conference officers.

5:30—Delegation leaders' meeting, library room.

6:30—Conference banquet, Senior High School. Toastmaster, presiding; Songs, "Pop" Brewer; Special music and short talks; Address, "Conflict," Mr. Chubb.

9:00—Delegation meetings.

Saturday Morning

High School; all remaining sessions

7:30—Breakfast, Senior high school.

8:00—Conference book store opens.

8:30—Worship, conference president leader.

9:30—Address, "Harmony in God's Universe," Mr. Chubb.

9:45—Discussion groups under direction of Mr. Gebhardt; sponsors' forum, Mr. Tallman.

11:30—Conference picture.

12:30—Lunch.

Saturday Afternoon

1:00—Assembly; special music; address, "Boy and Girl Friends," Mr. Tallman.

1:45—Discussion groups and sponsors' forum.

3:00—Recreation.

5:30—Conference dinner; songs; Camp Wood fun fest; Pony Express awards; Address, "Adjusting Life," Mr. Gebhardt; drama, "Transformed."

Sunday Morning

8:00—Breakfast.

9:00—Worship service; address, "Finding One's Place," Mr. Gebhardt.

10:15—Discussion groups.

11:30—Closing session; Reports of guest groups; resolutions; "L. K. Hall World Friendship Fund."

12:45—Adjournment.

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THE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Receive my instruction, and not silver; and knowledge rather than choice gold.—Proverbs 8:10.

Accurate knowledge is the basis of correct opinions; the want of it makes the opinions of most people of little value.—Charles Simmons.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Today, Pittsburg welcomes all boys attending the Southeastern Kansas 1935 Hi-Y conference. Educational programs are outlined for everyone. A good time is assured for all.

By looking at the list of speakers for the conference, one can see that an interesting program is awaiting everyone.

If, by any chance, you cannot find your way about the buildings, ask one of the guides and he will be pleased to help you. Feel free to ask any boy for his help during the conference because Pittsburg today is host and you are its guests.

So, again, Pittsburg welcomes you.

Men may laugh at the size of handbag a woman carries but they must remember that a woman's suit should have twelve or thirteen pockets in it.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

To the shepherds, that night had meant little until they saw that radiant star in the east.

To Mary, it was the fulfillment of her long cherished dream.

To the wise men, after the melodious song of the angels, it was amazement.

To the world, the birth of a ruler, so powerful that he would never in reality die.
That first Christmas so long ago, has lived through the ages. People year after year hear the wondrous tale again and again. For, the Christ Child was born that night, that he might die for us.—M. C. R.

CHRISTMAS LIGHT

How can the light be brightened? A human soul cold and indifferent on the birthday of Christ?

Has the beautiful thing which our forefathers brought to America with them been lost?

As they sailed fearlessly over unknown water two great forces gave them courage. One was faith in God. The other was brotherly love.

No these have not been lost, but the guiding light which bound faith in God and brotherly love together has been dimmed and is now flickering, nearly blown out by cold human breath.

As Christmas nears this lamp should be cleaned that others may derive pleasure from its glow.

How can the light be brightened, A gift, a very simple one, may make someone happy. A kind word may help some weary person to regain strength.

The light of brotherly love should reach its highest peak at Christmas and gladden hearts throughout the year.—N. M.

The Dionne Quins are going to make a motion picture. Poor director five leading women to argue with!

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Everyone should add his bit for recovery of the nation. Most high school girls feel that they must recover themselves first and do so by hastening down town to buy a new coat.

If your father looks unpleasant when you buy a new hat, girls, here

are a few tips. If he snorts at the feather on it and says it looks like a horse's tail, remind him that it's a derby, and if he doesn't like French derbies, just inform him that yours is all-American.

Thanksgiving was here and turkey was the main topic of discussion. Don't you remember how you were "gypped" out of your favorite piece?

"Why not have two turkeys next year?" Father suggests. "I'd like something besides the back."

"Gosh, Mother," says Brother Bill. "How did you expect me to be thankful when I always have to 'hold back' and watch someone else eating my favorite pieces!"

"Can't we rake up some relatives who like wings and necks and things and invite them next year," asks Sister Sue.

Well since such relatives as Sister Sue desires are not to be found, you might invite some that are dying.

Here are some ideas for "smarter football"—You'll "pass" if you wear a dark sport dress with bright, dashing accessories.

For "skull practice," try the small, close fitting roll-away on your head.

Be careful not to "fumble" by wearing anything but sports clothes to the game.

If you wear the new, warm polo sport coat, there will be no need of going into a "huddle."

For "interference," a bright scotch-plaid scarf will suffice!—A. R.

Now that this depression is generally declared over, maybe we can use the N. R. A. proceeds to finance another.

ABUSING BOOKS

All looks in the library are public property; therefore, we should treat them as we wish a borrower to treat our property.

Cutting pictures, writing in them, and all the other means of defacing these books, are subject to punishment under state laws.

The library gives one an opportunity to study independently. Therefore, he who abuses the books is not worthy of the benefits of such an institution.

Therefore, let us show our appreciation of such a fine institution as our school library, by refraining from all these methods of destruction, and instead treat them that they may be good for many more for students who wish to use them to the best advantage.—T. S.

As one Chinese friend expressed it, these "Mikado" characters such as Yum-Yum or Nanki-Poo, just sound as if some Englishman originated them.

CHRISTMAS DAYS

Christmas! All Christian countries celebrate Christmas as the birth of Christ. That day was marked for Dec. 25 by various churches. It is on that day when old familiar carols are sung, and the religious side of life is remembered with the birth of Christ.

The time of the first Christmas festival is not definitely known, but the theme of the "spirit of Christmas" has been the spirit of giving, of helping, and a broad love for our fellow country men.

The giving of presents and the use of holly, mistletoe, and yule logs have all descended from the days of paganism. These set this day off from the rest of the holidays. The custom of sending greetings and Christmas cards started more than fifty years ago. Today in many cities, great celebrations are held for this big festival day. The cities are decorated with Christmas trees, trimmed in green and red, and many bright lights. The fir trees play an important part in many homes on Christmas. The use of the fir tree in connection with Christmas celebration is of Germanic or Scandinavian origin. The tree in the home is decorated with many bright lights, bright ornaments, and gift packages to harmonize with the season.

Santa Claus at Christmas symbolizes the giving of gifts and presents. Many years ago Santa Claus was known as St. Nicholas. Saint Nicholas was the youngest bishop in the history of the Church and he assumed the legendary role of patron saint of school boys.

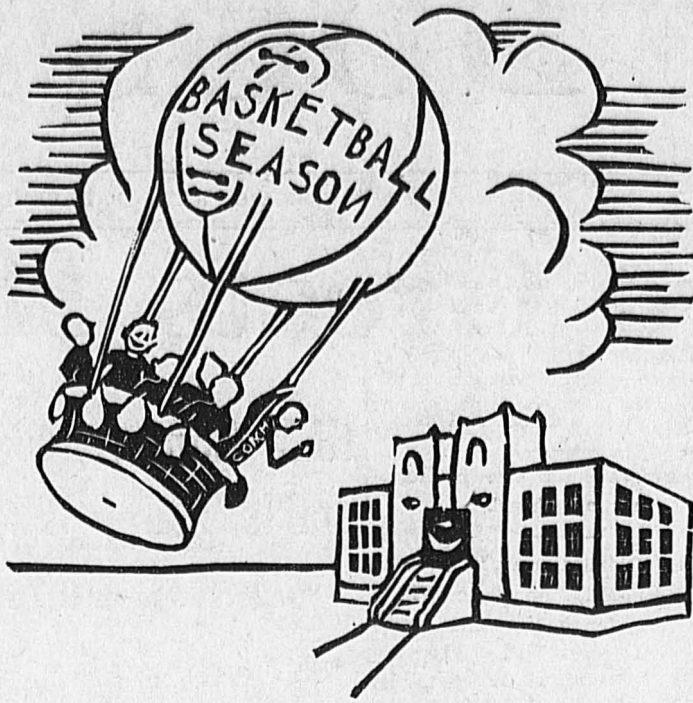
In medieval times the European boys would celebrate the feast of Saint Nicholas by dressing in robes and parading and so brought about the great celebration day known as Christmas with Santa Claus as the saint.

So Christmas, as it draws near, is one of the greatest holidays to be celebrated during the year. It is the time when everyone should sing carols and be in touch with the "spirit of Christmas."—R. S.

Best smile of the month—as out of place as a chairman who doesn't know parliamentary law.

If you take everybody as an example and do what everybody does, you will wind up by being nobody.

Happy Landings!



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.
As the football seasons ends, the basketball fever invades the school. The Dragons are going to Anderson tonight for their first game of the season. Happy landing, fellows.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

Playing opposite each other in the Girl Reserve Hi-Y Play recently, seemed to give an idea to Etzel Davis and Maxine Humbard. They are carrying out where they left off.

Arthur Denno is down-hearted these days because Betty Dene Hutchison has turned her attentions in the direction of the Great West. He is a visiting nephew of somebody and comes from the Land of Sunshine, California. If Betty Dene gets a sudden urge for the movies you know the reason.

Flash! Scoop!—The sensation of the season, of any season for that matter. The elusive Morgan brothers were seen Sunday afternoon with two girls. Our roving reporter was not able to see who the girls were. She had to take a little time to recover from the shock.

Jeanette Short's mother is rather worried these days. She is afraid Jeanette is going across the bridge of matrimony. Don't become alarmed though because Jeanette does not know what it is about.

Another amusing incident from the play cast was when Leslie Johnson, the country doctor, tried to prescribe to Frances Louise Gray behind scenes. His fee was a slap in the face.

There is a Scotchman in Pittsburg high. It is none other than Virginia Lockett. She brings her own crackers to school. It's alright as long as she doesn't eat them in bed, we guess.

Oddities in Combinations:
Ruth Delaney and Harold Roy, a grad, "steady" at the present.

Marie Timms and Fred Locherie, commonly known as "Speedy," seen together.

Gwen Reese and Jim Perry running up quite a record.
The dignified senior, Margaret Myers, and Bill Griffith, a sophie.

Jack Steele and Jean Short taking solemn vows to try going steady once more.

Nadine Hirni and Russell Lindgren once in a while.

Kenneth Farnsworth and Doris

Hudson silently enjoying the play recently.

Charles Duncan and Mary Margaret Coles being quite friendly now-a-days. Marjory Seeley and that long tall man from the College. None other than Fred Baker.

Arla Faye Miller and Joseph Ward, regular twosomes now.

Sam Von Schiltz and Helen Winters getting to be a habit with each other.

Raymond Brooks, a football hero, is receiving notes from Sarah Sample, a junior.

Enice McElroy receives letters from Mineral but she refuses to answer them. Maybe she has a boy friend hidden in those parts.

Billie Louise Heimdale is having a little trouble with Charles Wilson. It is said that she has three worries. All of them are senior girls.

Incidents on Ye Old Debate Tourney:

Mary Alice Montgomery's favorite bird is the blue jay now. The reason is a certain boy in Coffeyville. The name is Jay Lamb. This little poem is graciously dedicated to her:

My love I have found,
My heart doth he fill,
But why does he have
To live in Coffeyville?

Isabelle Forman made an impression on one of the time-keepers. When the debate was over the so-called time keeper had drawn nice little pictures all around her name. Some were quite romantic. Anyway, she won the decision. That's what we need.

Joe Reilly was escorting Betty Jeanne Coghill around. The theme song ought to be "Me an My Shadow."

Ray Rector likes his butter thick and lots of it. For breakfast Saturday morning he ate a whole quarter pound. The restaurant about had to put a "out of business," sign when he left.

Betty Dorsey and Ella Bowman were home in bed and sound asleep by 10 o'clock.

Frank Jameson nearly wore out his shoes walking the streets Saturday morning looking for Bob Welch and his car. He thought for a time he might have to walk home.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Christmas Commentations
The Celery Cruncher
Snitches
Tongue Twisters by the Gadabout
Tear Chaser

Only nine more shopping days 'till Christmas
About the only thing we'll shop for this year is the biggest stocking we can find
When we start pushing through the crowds we wish for a few more pairs of elbows
Three things about the Christmas holiday we always enjoy: A Christmas tree, mistle toe, and the jolly crowd around the table at dinner
And speaking of food, Dad always bans celery. He just can't take the crunching harmony of the quintuplets
No serenaders or troubadors can make so thrillingly lovely music as the Christmas carolers
Tak, Tak!

Huffman Talks To Biology Club
Claude I. Huffman, teacher of biology, gave a talk on "Some Problems in Teaching High School Biology" at the bi-monthly meeting of the biology club in the social rooms of science hall, Wednesday night, Dec. 4. Mr. Huffman is a graduate of the College.

We almost forgot. We haven't sent regards to old S. C. as yet
Oh, well

We are still waiting for someone to tell us the difference between industry and socialism.

Fred S. continues to be The Booster staff "pest."

The Gadabout says:
Wrap your tongue around these:
A wit is not a whit witter than Whitter.

The menu is of no less importance than the men you may meet.

His suit was spotted with suet and soot.

One may smile and smile and be a villain. —Hamlet.

"Dancing On A Roof Top"—Grand Terrace.

"I Can Only Sing On One Note"—Phyllis Pinsart.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl

The senior girl to crash the column this week is one whom you probably all know. She has brown hair and eyes and is about five feet three inches tall. She is one of the assistant editors of The Booster and was in the junior play, "Come Seven," given last year.

Added to all her other accomplishments is her very pleasing personality. She spends most of her time in or near the journalism room, so drop around and get acquainted. You will find her always willing to make friends. In case you haven't already guessed it, her name is Nevela Miller.

Senior Boy

Do you know Charles Wilson? If not, be sure to get acquainted. Charles has light brown hair and blue eyes and is about five feet ten inches tall. He can usually be seen with that curly-haired sophomore, Billie Louise Heimdale.

He is in Mr. Theodore Carnino's home room and is a member of the David New Chapter of Hi-Y.

If you haven't met Charles, be sure to get acquainted for he is a friend worth having.

DAME FASHION SAYS

Hints for Christmas Presents.

Give him something for himself: Tie clips, metal plate or silver finish, with link chain and plaque; pipe smoker's set of sterling silver for the discerning man including bowl cleaner and stem pick; double purpose scrap, maroon or blue with white polka dots; Irish hand knit string gloves; an auto compass of black composition, round glass top; pure silk tie and linen handkerchief set; cigaret box, black crushed leather, gold tooling, holds four packs; razor-blade holder of hand painted white pottery.

Give her something for herself: Stationary, white or blue folded paper, 48 sheets, envelopes to match; traveling set, rayon moire, peach-lined, consists of nightgown, handkerchief and glove cases; clips, smart used in pairs, these fleur-de-lis clips have rose cut and marquise rhinestones; bed cape, hand-crocheted wool; sewing kit; compact; white enamel, ornament of rhinestone and sapphire like stones, or black with rhinestones, loose powder.

Books We Like
"The Golden Cord" by Warwick Deeping

"The Golden Cord" is another story of parental love by Warwick Deeping who wrote "Sorrell and Son."

In the story, Rebecca Sloop and her son, Karl, are two vivid characters, each peculiarly pleasing and entirely unlike. Throughout his childhood and early manhood Karl had an ambitious mother to rely upon.

With her passing Karl became a poor, motherless egoist, hurring nowhere, so he turned his attention to the affairs of his fellow men.

Karl, as he moved along in life, rubbing shoulders with all sorts of people, came to know better his mother and her teachings. He found he must accept life as it was offered him, to make the most of the opportunities at hand and to let the remainder of the world lead its own life.

And Karl, instead of mothering a down-trodden world, discovered that he still needed mothering—that he was the weak an the one who needed strength.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
(The Cynosure, Fargo, N. D.)
BELLS SIGNIFY MOVING

Whenever a bell rings in school that signifies a dismissal or passing period, the main idea of everybody seems to be to get away as fast as possible, even though they have nowhere to go.

If everyone would keep moving, but would refrain from rushing, the result would be a great deal less confusing and very little loss of time. It isn't a matter of life or death if one arrives a half minute earlier in a class or at home.

As the Chinaman said, "What do the Americans do with all the time they save?"

MELODIOUS NONSENSE
"Life Is A Song" —Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

"Reckless" —Randall Deruy.
"I'm Livin' In A Great Big Way" —Catherine Kelly.

"I'm Living In The Past" —Margaret Myers.
"When Day Is Done" —The dates come on.

"I Wish I Were A Latin" —Harriette Ellen Carter.
"I'm On A See Saw" —Maritha Gobl.

"I Won't Dance" —Frank Jameson.
"I'm No Angel" —Catherine Ann Clements.

"Broadway Gondolier" —Bailey Williams.
"One Night of Love" —Feb. 29, 1936.

"Footloose And Fancy Free" —Nell Crowell.

CRACKS . . . FROM THE CLASSES

Bob Cuthbertson—Have you seen my dream?

Miss Harriette Way—I've never seen such old ladies as you boys are!

Mr. William Row—How many are present that aren't here?

Mr. Ray Heady—(during a journalism test)—Define tombstoning and burying ads—yes, I know this sounds like a cemetery.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest—Most of the time when I ride a horse I let the reins fall on the horse's neck while I hang on.

Al Simoncic—I've got you in my power. I'm gonna lock the key and throw away the door.

Jack Overman—(in the cafeteria)—Hey, throw me that dish of macaroni and cheese.

Mr. M. A. Nation—When you hear a machine gun you should stop so quick you'd lean over backwards.

Miss Maude Lancy—I've always had a desire to use my fists—but I never have.

June Marquardt—Will you be my present, past and future?

Mr. Gerald M. Carney—This was a plenty snappy song about 50 years ago.

Ray Rector—I'll duel you at dawn with swords at 50 paces.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—You're all made up of millions of volts of electricity.

Bob Suter—Don't I know it. I touched her and she shocked me.

Nellie Renwez—I always thought a guide was some form of a squirrel.

Joe Reilly—I used to sing that out in Scott.

Betty Davis—If he didn't dump it, he tumbled it.

Miss Esther Gable—Now girls, don't run away with the sewing machines.

Vernita Mooney—Let me borrow your dates.

Dorothy Wintle—What do you do if you wear size 52?

... BIRTHDAYS ...

Dec. 13—Juanita James.

Dec. 11—Marshall Chambers.

Dec. 15—Betty Byers, Mildred Seaman.

Dec. 16—Enice Wright, Mollie Ludlow, Rolie Kessel.

Dec. 17—Pauline Wallace.

Dec. 18—Rachel Elliott, Monroe Oehme.

Dec. 19—Nell Crowell, Elizabeth Drenik, Norma Lewis.

Dec. 20—Robert Denon, Josephine Harrison.

Poet's Corner

WANDERINIG

As I sit at my table in study hall And struggle, my lessons to master,

My mind keeps wandering far away To the woods and the sunny pasture.

Old Mother Nature stands outside And waves a beckoning hand. / Come! she calls with a merry laugh I've planned a festival grand!

So I leave my dull and painful books And hurry to where she waits.

She picks me up in her spacious arms And carries me through the gate.

Then we hurry to the edge of the town And breathe the sweet, fresh air.

We sit on a little hillside And talk to the flowers there.

We lie in the warm spring sunshine. A robin chirps its song— I linger there in perfect peace Content the whole day long.

—Nevela Miller, senior

LAZY LITTLE KITTEN
Lazy little kitten,
Lying in the sun,
Sleeping and purring
Till most the day is done.

Fluffy little kitten,
Fur so soft and nice,
Why do you have to tease
Such tiny baby mice?

Naughty little kitten,
So soft, so cute, so round,
Your goodness and your badness,
Do not know its bounds.

—A. R., senior

Social Events

Party.

Miss Sara Stephens entertained the cast members of "New Fires" at her home Saturday night, Dec. 7.

Time was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served to the following:

Frances Louise Gray, Jane Henderson, Jacqueline Gore, Margaret Scharff, Maxine Humbard, Anna Mae Scifers, Catherine Brim, Harold Walker, Harold Fields, Etzel Davis, Leslie Johnston, Rex Wiles, and Rolie Emmitt.

Party Postponed.

The annual junior class party has been postponed until after the vacation, said Mr. William Row, junior sponsor, because interfering events make it impossible to plan it satisfactorily.

Marriage.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lucy Coughanor, '34, to Frank Hosier of Columbus. The marriage took place Nov. 6 at Lamar Mo.

Chi-Neun Club.

The Chi-Neun Club met Tuesday with Lois Dickey.

Topics were discussed by Betty Jo May and Josephine LeHane. Refreshments were served to the following:

Betty Jo May, Josephine LeHane, Nadine Hirni, Dorothy Mangrum, Callie Lee, Virginia Evans, and the hosts.

Those absent were Katherine Parks and Vivian Ferguson.

Sigma Delta Chi.

The club was entertained at dinner Tuesday night at the home of Betty Davis with Betty Coulter assisting.

Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin announce the marriage of their daughter Nadine, to Charles Johnson, of Girard. The marriage took place Nov. 24.

Charles Duncan, senior, and James Duncan attended the motor show in Kansas City last week-end.

ALUMNI

1935—Rosalie Proper is attending the College.

1934—Leo Frohlich is attending New York University.

1933—Othal Pence works at the Safeway.

1932—Edna White is bookkeeper for the Bowls school supply.

1931—Beryl Knost is employed at the Fox theatres.

1929—Eloise Pigg is Mrs. Ed. Schnackenburg.

1927—Anne Evans works at the Western Union.

Paul Hanna States That School Must Revamp Curricula

(The Christian Science Monitor) SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A warning that schools must revamp their curricula in light of changing conditions was sounded by Dr. Paul R. Hanna, Stanford University associate professor of education at the 1935 convention of the California district county and city school superintendents at Hotel del Coronado.

"Schools must adapt their curricula to the new phenomena—social, economic, philosophic and scientific—or they will become less and less significant in the lives of people," Dr. Hanna told the delegates.

"Unless schools do adapt themselves to contemporary phenomena, they will find the educational field filled more and more by agencies," the Stanford professor added. "Many agencies are springing up now to fill in portions of the field which their sponsors feel are not covered by our curricula."

"Current practice in curriculum construction starts with new foundations. The social scene in which mechanization is a major characteristic, a dynamic philosophy and an organic psychology. The character and purpose of education at any one time must conform to the dominant characteristics of the society of which the educational system is part."

Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90 percent lye.

Bee Hive Cafe

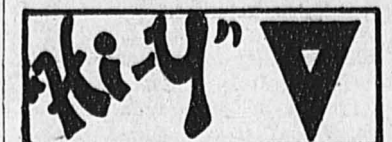
514 N. Bdwy.

Yule Tree Adorns Hall

Student Council Revives Holiday Spirit by Decorations.

A Christmas tree was placed in the main hall of the high school early this week. This tree was bought by the school under the direction of the Student Council, which had charge of the decorating. Last year the same thing was done.

Jane Baxter is in charge of the decorating committee.



All the Hi-Y chapters this week made preparation for the Hi-Y conference today.

The group programs varied. B. V. Edworthy Chapter Melvin Remington, senior, had charge of a sportsmanship program. Topics on which to talk were given to different members.

Jimmie Welch Chapter Randall Deruy, junior, continued his Bible study program from last week by having the members to look up scriptures in the Bible.

The cabinet made plans for selling candy at the conference.

Bunny Carlson Chapter Talks on Chinese boys in relation and contrast with American boys were given by Lawrence Endicott, junior, and Thornton Dewey, sophomore. Clyde King, junior, was the head of the world brotherhood program.

David New Chapter Mr. Charles Jordan, sponsor, talked about the Hi-Y conference being held today and assigned certain duties to the boys attending.

Joe Dance Chapter Harold Lowe talked of a world brotherhood program. Each member brought a current event and talked about them.

Jack Morgan, junior, recently resigned his office of Hi-Y president to become the president of the junior class. Arthur Denno, vice president, filled the vacancy as the new president and Harold Lowe, world brotherhood chairman, took Arthur's place as vice president.

Bob Believes In Going Dramatic Over Fairy Tales

"Then I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in!" Clinging his fists, Bob Cuthbertson, dignified senior, hissed these dynamic words with the snarl of a madman.

A moment later Bob sat down and began to read a book.

What is this? One of those seniors reading fairy tales? A very serious case which could indeed bear skillful handling. Is it love? It has been rumored that Bob is in love, but if this be one of the symptoms, there would surely be more old maids wandering about.

No, it's not madness and it's not love. It's that Mr. William Row, speech instructor, is at it again as usual.

One of the requirements of the speech course is the telling of stories for little children, and Bob is only one of the victims.



1931 "The Family Upstairs" was the sophomore play.

The Pittsburgh Dragons defeated Joplin 36-23.

1932 Wilmer Kratz was make-up editor of The Booster.

Martin "Bud" Benelli was elected vice-president of the senior class.

1933 "Meet Uncle Sally" was given as the Girl Reserve play, with Anne Saunders as Uncle Sally.

The music department presented a Christmas concert with Elizabeth Watson and Mary Eileen Ferns as soloists.

1934 Mona Helm was elected treasurer of the senior class.

Bob Gibson was sports editor of The Booster.

Educators are beginning to realize that interests in industry are excellent centers around which education can be achieved. Education is as life is—a unity.

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Australian Teacher Objects To Learning By Memorizing

Headmasters, Teachers, Parents Criticize Subject of Examinations; Charles M. Ward Attacks Practice Through Press.

(The Christian Science Monitor) Adelaide, S. Aust.

Headmasters and teachers—and parents, too—have been giving critical attention to the subject of examinations. This analysis, with much outspoken criticism, generally occurs about the time of the annual university tests, but there is now a tendency to make it practically an all-the-year round controversy. Without question some of the points raised have got education leaders thinking and when one of their own number enters the lists, his comments are entitled to particular notice.

The vice-principal of the Adelaide High School, Charles M. Ward, has been attacking through the press certain branches of the subject of English. He objects to learning by rote. Mr. Ward remarks that the memorizing of poetry has generally been regarded "for no very clear reason" as a fruitful exercise well within the powers of any normal person. He points out that in the English syllabuses for public examination several poems are marked for this purpose, and, after considerable grind, the average student manages to have them off pat, down to the last punctuation mark. The most faithful reproduction is required, and no quarter is given to the candidate who puts a colon where the text has a semicolon.

Mr. Ward recalls an examiner's comment to the effect that any student who did not make sure of learning this memory work exactly deserved to fail in the whole paper. He maintains that there is an unwarrantable assumption here that just because this is parrot-work, anyone can do it without much bother. Mr. Ward's view is that the value of memorizing poetry is quite open to question.

Value Questioned "Most of us," he writes, "have at some time or other learned poetry,

occasionally with pleasure, but mostly under the spur of an extrinsic interest. It would be interesting to know what mark this has left on our personalities, or how much of the poetry we remember; very little, I venture to say. Nor have the poems so learned become our favorite ones in after life. To become familiar with good poetry is quite another matter and he who browses with intelligent interest inevitably remembers snatches from striking passages—and some ordinary lines, too, have a quaint habit of sticking in one's memory. It is indeed remarkable that, in face of all the criticism about the cram element in examinations this type of question has survived."

Mr. Ward is equally strong in his protest against the practice of setting questions that involve faithful narration of incidents described in a set passage. How many of us could describe accurately some scene from even our favorite novel, he asks? Yet children are expected to relate, with unerring memory for time, place, name and circumstance, what is told in any one of a large number of snippets from various authors.

On Examinations

A book set for last year's intermediate examination at Adelaide University had an extract of two pages from Fielding's "Tom Jones." Mr. Ward's idea of dealing with such a passage is to boil it down to notes, with emphasis on the names of all the characters and places introduced. Whether or not there is anything to be said for this sort of exercise as an aid to developing powers of observation—and Mr. Ward's definite feeling is that there is not—he believes it is a mistake for an examiner to assume that facility for such a task should be anything like general. He is confident that the factors of interest and appreciation have little bearing here.

Cash Prizes For Winning Students

Twelfth Annual Scholastic Awards Are Announced This Week.

Thousands of high school students throughout the United States and its possessions are getting out their pens, paint jars, and notebooks to prepare for the twelfth annual Scholastic awards, to be held next spring. Ten thousand dollars in cash prizes and scholarships are being offered under the auspices of the "American High School Weekly," as an incentive to students interested in creative work.

Work For Prizes. The art division has been planned to cover every possible phase of high school art activity. There will be prizes for painting, drawing, prints, design, weaving, pottery, dyed cloth, and a dozen other fields of creative arts and crafts. Twelve full-term scholarships to American art schools are among the prizes offered. Students work will be exhibited to a large and sympathetic public, first in the "Scholastic" exhibit at Carnegie galleries, Pittsburgh, and later in a series of exhibits traveling across the country under the auspices of the American Federation of Art. The Scholastic traveling exhibit, gleaned from the last year's art awards, is being shown at present in the national galleries at Washington, D. C. A complete description of the art divisions of Scholastic Awards may be found in the Sept. 28 issue of "Scholastic," listing cash prizes and scholarships and giving a detailed account of rules and sub-divisions. A copy of this issue may be obtained upon request to "Scholastic," 801 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Foreign Exhibit

Last year, six foreign nations sent exhibits of student work to the "Scholastic" exhibit. Austria, Poland,

Denmark, Canada, Bavaria, and Italy all placed unusual and stimulating work in this American project. "Scholastic" expects to have as many foreign nations sending student work to this year's exhibit, with addition of a collection of paintings and drawings from French students of high school age. The foreign students do not compete with their American contemporaries, however. The foreign exhibit is a distinct and separate part of the show.

Poets, Playwrights In the literary division, there will be prizes for student poetry, short stories, essays, articles, sketches, book reviews, and Quill & Scroll prizes for journalistic writing. Prize winning work will be rewarded with cash prizes, and selected manuscripts will be printed in the student achievement number of "Scholastic," to be published April 25. "Saplings," the only anthology of high school writing published in this country, will carry the best student prose and poetry gleaned from the literary division of the awards, to readers and book-reviewers throughout the year. A complete description of the literary division appears in the Oct. 12 issue of "Scholastic," giving minute directions and prize lists. A copy of this issue may be obtained upon request.

Student-Achievement Number Prize-winning work in both the art and literary divisions of the twelfth annual awards, will appear in the student-achievement number, to be published April 25. From year to year, the issue of "Scholastic," with its page of student writing and its art work, has presented the creative high school students and his accomplishments to an always surprised and constantly interested world.

Deadlines All student work being offered for the art division must be sent to "Scholastic," 801 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Penn., before March 15, 1936.

All work for the literary division must be sent to 250 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., at the same time. Work in both divisions will be judged by boards of nationally known and respected authorities.

Chop suey originated in New York Chinatown in 1896 and is practically unknown in China.

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WHOZIT?



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey
A senior boy from Mr. Ray Heady's home room appears this week. He is prominent in Hi-Y and is an assistant editor on The Booster staff. His name will be found in one of the ads.



Christmas plans and Girl Reserve attitudes toward Christmas were the topics of discussion in the group meetings of the Girl Reserves Wednesday at the activity period.

Topics discussed were "Why Do we Observe Christmas?" "Why Do we Give Gifts?" "To Whom Do You Give Gifts?" What Are Some of the Gifts Which we Could Give to our Mothers?" and "What Are Some of the Gifts Which we Could Give to Our Fathers?"

A meeting of the group program chairmen is held every two weeks at which they exchange ideas and plan the programs for the following month. The program chairman is Cora Montgomery, senior. The chairman of the groups are as follows:

Miss Bailey, Josephine Ortaldo, junior; Miss Leeka, Jane Majors, junior; Miss Stephens, Betty Deane Hutchison, junior; Miss White, Theresa Sanders, senior; Miss Way Margaret Scharff, junior; Miss Gable, Wanda Faulkner, junior. Esther Daniels, junior, is the devotions chairman and also attends these meetings.

Youth Will Benefit By Establishment Of Edison Center

(The Christian Science Monitor)

New York—An Edison Center for the Advancement of Youth and Science will be established to honor the memory of the "Wizard of Menlo Park" and serve as a living memorial in keeping with the lifelong services of the inventor to mankind and particularly his friendship for youth, it was announced here yesterday.

Owen D. Young has accepted the chairmanship of the countrywide movement, and George B. Cortelyou will be vice chairman, William S. Barstow, president of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, said. It will be developed with emphasis on the encouragement of youth in the pursuit of scientific knowledge.

The basic memorial will include facilities for the permanent care of Edison's personal library, probably one of the most valuable scientific collections in existence, his records and papers and originals or replicas of each of the more than 1000 inventions which he developed. A shaft will be erected at Menlo Park, the scene of the inventor's early activities, Mr. Barstow said.

In accepting the chairmanship of the national memorial program, Mr. Young remarked upon the appropriateness of the announcement of the plans yesterday, the fifty-sixth anniversary of Edison's perfection of the first practical incandescent lamp.

"Worldwide recognition of this and other Edison gifts to mankind, including the motion picture, radio, phonograph and scores of others, makes the task a welcome one," Mr. Young said. "The debt which civilization owes him should bring active co-operation from people in all walks of life."

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Tale of Woe
Am she went?
Are she gone?
Be she left I all alone?
Her can never come to me
Us must only go to she
It cannot was.
—Parsons School Reporter

Somebody once said;
Love is like an onion—
You taste it with delight
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.
—Independence Student

Lives there a man with soul so dead,
Who never got me into a collision
When he stubbed his toe on the foot
of the bed,
—Parsons School Reporter

Headline in the Cynosure, Fargo North Dakota Paper:
Lecturer Shows Evils Of Alcohol
Miss Bertha X., One Time N. D. School Head, Makes Interesting Appearance.

I have a car.
It never breaks down.
It never skids.
It never puncture.
It never gives me trouble on steep grades.
It never gets overheated.
It has never got me into a collision
or an accident of any kind.
But Oh how I wish I could start it.
—Independence Student

New Wilmington, Penn.—Westminster College freshmen put all they knew about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers:
"The Epistles were wives of the Apostles."
"Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible."
"Lazarus is a city in Palestine."

Football Hero: The guy that got the ball from a smart quarter-back, remembered what the coach told him, and followed beautiful interference.
—The Collegio

Ennie Mennie Minnie, Mo
Catch an Ethiopian by the toe.
If he hollers, let him go
Ennie, Mennie, Mussolini?
—The Collegio



Bob Suter, junior, attended school at Peoria, Ill., last year.

Sammie Lee Caskey, senior, started cutting cartoons for the first time at the beginning of the school year. Mable Farrell, senior, has been a Girl Reserve officer for the past six years.

There are 694 chairs on the lower floor of the auditorium.

A good many of the so-called parlor stories these days might be improved if gone over with a vacuum cleaner.

Nine times out of ten when the smutty story you have told is repeated, you will be quoted as the author of it.

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Dragons Open Cage Season Tonight

Anderson Team Is Pittsburg Foe In Initial Contest

Purple to Invade Home of "Runt" Robson Proteges in 1935 Basketball Debut.

Will Use Fast Break

Pitt to Perform in "Gene Johnson" Style Using Fiery Attack in Place of Set Plays.

BULLETIN

The Dragon basketball squad received a severe set-back when it was announced yesterday morning that Orville "Lefty" Beck, star guard on the team, was ineligible to play with the Purple. Beck was declared ineligible by the 9-semester rule which prohibits any athlete who has attended the high school more than eight semesters, from playing on any high school team.

Making their debut for the 1935-36 basketball season the Purple Dragons will tangle with the Anderson, Mo., high school quintet at Anderson tonight. The Anderson team is coached by Ronald (Runt) Robson, former Dragon cage luminary.

Last season the Dragons twice downed the Anderson quintet by scores of 51-17 and 37-15 but little hope may be taken from these scores because the Dragons have almost an entire new team.

The Dragons, although losing six lettermen from last year's squad, have assembled what appears to be a strong team. The probable starting lineup will include Phillip Schmidt, a blond-headed senior, and Jack Tryon, lanky senior, at the forward positions, Albert Simonie, husky co-captain, as the center, and Jack Morgan, co-captain, and Orville Beck, flashy letterman from last years squad, as the guards.

Tryon is a senior but has never played on the Purple team before. He is six feet tall and is capable of taking care of himself on the court either on the defense or offense.

Another possible starter is Kenneth Gire, 6-foot, 3-inch center. Gire played a number of games with the Dragons last season and will probably see plenty of service this season.

Lee Worthington, guard, and Russel Neas and Joe Stephenson, sawed-off forwards, should also get in the game. The Purple will break loose in the fast-firing "Gene Johnson" or "McPherson Oiler" style, planning to out-pace their opponents, according to an early season statement by Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman.

Attending Meet

(Continued From Page 1.)

negative; Frankie Collins and Frank Jameson, affirmative.

The three teams who won five out of five debates, having no losses Friday, were Ivan Adams and Roscoe Janes; Betty Dorsey and Ella Bowman; Keith Boling and Gordon Van Pelt.

Frank Jameson and Frankie Collins, affirmative team, went to the second round of the Saturday elimination.

The towns which Pittsburg met were West Mineral, Yates Center, Independence, Carthage, Seaman, Chanute, Columbus, Topeka, Capital Hill, and Classen, Oklahoma high schools, Joplin, Lawrence, Wichita, Coffeyville, Fredonia, Arkansas City, Miami, and Wellington.

Pittsburg entered more teams than any other town, debating in all 101 debates, and having 52 wins and 49 losses, according to Mr. Row.

Hyatt Examine Gym Girls' Feet. Dr. J. N. Hyatt, chiropodist, was here on Wednesday and today, according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, gym instructor, examining the feet of the girls in the gym classes. Doctor Hyatt examined the general condition of each girl's feet and gave suggestions as to the cause and the cure of the defect.

"'Luck' is a very good word if you put a P before it."

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Intramural Basketball

Sophomore Division

A game Lanyon home room team, playing with only four players, was defeated by the Peterson team, 30-20, Monday afternoon in a sophomore intramural basketball game. Bob Bixler, Peterson forward, led the scoring with eight baskets. John Duncan, forward on the Lanyon team, scored a basket for the opponents.

The other game Monday afternoon was a free-scoring affair in which the Snodgrass team trounced the Briggs quintet, 40-16. Mack Schirk, forward, and Norman Smith, guard, were the kingpins of the Snodgrass attack scoring sixteen and twelve points respectively.

Flashing the same form that they did on Monday night the Snodgrass quintet rang up their second victory on Tuesday afternoon, crushing the Radell five, 54-12. Max Schirk, forward, with 20 points and Norman Smith, guard, with 17 points, led the Snodgrass scoring.

The Huffman-Hatton team downed the Hartford quintet, 24-18, in a close-fought battle Tuesday afternoon.

With Bob Konek, center alling 7 points, the Briggs homeroom team defeated the Peterson team, 10-7, in a sophomore game Tuesday afternoon.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Monday, Dec. 16.

Lanyon vs. Bailey, 3:50.
Stephens vs. Hartford, 4:20.
Snodgrass vs. Peterson, 4:50.

Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Peterson vs. Bailey, 3:50.
Briggs vs. Lanyon, 4:20.
Huffman-Hatton vs. Radell, 4:50.

Upperclass Division

Results Last Night

Playing with only four men, the Palmer-White and Farmer team were defeated by the Jordan-Costello team 23-13.

Fintel-Way forfeited to the Waltz homeroom team.

The "Hornets" won from the Leeka-Lundquist on another forfeit.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Dec. 19.

Palmer-Farmer-Mr. White vs. Leeka-Lundquist, 3:50.
Fintel-Way vs. Waltz, 4:20.
Row vs. Fintel-Way, 4:50.

Friday, Dec. 20.

Waltz vs. Jordan-Costello, 3:10.
Faculty vs. Row, 4:20.
Laney-Miss White vs. Carnino-Heady, 4:50.

Play Will Be Jan. 17

Speech Classes Vote To Give Four 1-Act Dramas, Says Row.

The date for the speech plays has been set for Jan. 17, according to Mr. William Row, speech and debate instructor. The two speech classes and the two debate classes voted 61 to 16 for four 1-act plays instead of one 3-act play.

"The classes are reading plays this week, and there will be one play for each class," stated Mr. Row. The plays and the cast will be chosen next week so the cast can start to work after Christmas vacation.

"The proceeds of these plays will be used to finance the debate activities during the year," said Mr. Row.

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EACH HAS HIS REIGN



Poll Shows Basketball Is Best Liked of Intramural Athletics

Cage Sport Receives 170 Votes; Armoryball Finishes Close With 155; Swimming Places Third; Volleyball Takes Fourth Place With 101.

RESULTS OF THE POLL

	Votes
Basketball	170
Armoryball	155
Swimming	128
Volleyball	101
Track	92
Horseshoes	66
Table Tennis	58
Tennis	53
Red Cross Life Saving	53
Wrestling	36
Boxing	31
Tumbling	30

According to the vote taken among the boys of the high school, basketball is apparently the best liked of all intramural athletics. The poll taken in December was sponsored by the Leaders Club and was used to determine the sports in which the boys were most interested and would participate in.

The final count showed that 170 boys voted in favor of basketball. Armoryball received 155 votes to place second. Swimming took third with 128 and volleyball nosed out track by a 101 to 92 count.

Horseshoes appealed to 66 boys while table tennis, usually called ping pong, and tennis tied with 58 votes each. Red Cross life saving accounted for 53 votes; wrestling, boxing and tumbling 36, 31 and 30 respectively.

Write-In Ballots. Although not mentioned on the ballot, 22 boys wrote in baseball, ten football and fourteen inserted applications for hunting and fishing instruction.

Coach F. M. Snodgrass, sponsor of the intramural athletics, states plans

are being made to add wrestling and volleyball to last year's program because of the interest shown in these sports in balloting.

Intramural basketball competition has started already and the ping pong and wrestling will start soon after the Christmas vacation. The horse-shoe tournament and armoryball league will start in March or April. As soon as the sophomore basketball schedule is complete intramural volleyball will start.

Plans for an interclass swimming meet received some what of a squelching because the boiler apparatus for heating the water for the pool refuses to function properly. It is possible that in the spring repairs may be made.

As in the past the interclass track meet will be held in the spring, early in the track season.

Big Program Last Year Mr. Snodgrass announced that entries for the ping pong and wrestling tournaments may be turned into Fred Schiefelbus, sport editor of The Booster, or himself. Any boy interested in either may receive particulars from Mr. Snodgrass.

Last year's program, one of the largest ever held in the high school, crowned the following champions. Upper class basketball—(league play)—Snodgrass Juniors. Upper class basketball—(tournament)—Faculty. Sophomore basketball—Stephen's home room. Ping pong—Russel Neas, junior. Horseshoes—Luther Cobb, senior. Interclass track—Seniors. Armoryball—Heady and Snodgrass home room team.

Sport Shorts

Earl Bevan, new Independence Bulldog basketball coach replacing Deane Smith, will not have much material to work with. Only one letter man from last year's squad, Ted Baker, a forward, has returned.

Mr. "Ted" Carnino, manual training instructor and former Cherokee coach, is coaching his home room team in the upper-class intramural basketball league.

Tom Serra, Frontenac lineman and member of the second Mineral-Belt, all-star team, attended his freshman and sophomore year in Pittsburg High School.

Leland Marshall, star end of last year's Dragon football team now attending Fort Scott junior college, was given honorable mention on the All-Kansas Junior College Conference team selected by coaches and sport writers of the loop.

Attend Press Meet

Heady Returns From National Convention in Milwaukee.

As a delegate of the Kansas Council of Journalism Teachers Mr. Ray Heady, adviser of The Booster, spent last week-end in Milwaukee attending the National Scholastic Press Association's fourteenth annual convention, and serving on the resolutions committee of the National Association of Journalism Directors.

Two other journalism teachers from Kansas attended the convention, Miss Ruth Hunt of Topeka, and Mrs. Hazel Pullman of Garnett, who was elected national treasurer at the meeting.

Included in the various program and roundtable meetings were many speakers, several of whom had international reputations in journalism.

Foremost of the speakers was Sir Frederick Whyte, former secretary to Winston Churchill of England, knight commander of the Star of India, and one of the founders of the New Europe, weekly publication.

About 1,400 teacher and student delegates attended the convention, representing nearly all of the Middlewestern states. The delegates who won the award for the farthest distance traveled were from Tacoma, Wash.

The program covered three fields of secondary school journalism: Newspaper, yearbook and magazine. One of the impressive services of the meeting, according to Mr. Heady, was the recognition service held for three pioneers of scholastic journalism who died within recent months, Dr. Walter Williams of the University of Missouri, Willard Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin, and Harry Franklin Harrington, of the Medill school of Journalism, Northwestern University. Textbooks of the latter two authors are used in the journalism course in the high school here.

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Dragons Will Meet Chanute Team Dec. 18

Pitt To Travel To Home of S. E. K. Cage Champions for Non League Game With Comets.

The Purple Dragons will travel to Chanute Dec. 18 to test the strength of the Comets, last year's S. E. K. basketball champs.

Although the game is a non-league affair much will depend upon the outcome of the fray.

If the Dragons can escape a drubbing at the hands of the Comets, the league game to be played on the Lakeside court should be a wild affair.

The Comets, although losing four of last year's regulars should be able to build a strong team around the lanky Ralph "Century" Miller, all star forward who is almost a team in himself.

Grads Invited to

(Continued From Page 1.)

school to visit. Thirteen of the present faculty have attended school here.

Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Jessie Bailey and Miss Esther Gable graduated from high school when it was situated where Roosevelt junior high is now. Miss Madge Waltz, Miss Ferda Hatton, Miss Maude Laney, and Miss Helen D. Lanyon also went to school here.

When the high school was located at Fifth and Elm, in the Central grade school building, Miss Clara Radell, and Miss Effie Farnner received part of their education there.

Miss Mary Nelson, office secretary Mr. Charles Jordan, Mr. Ray Heady, and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs went to school in the present building.

Paul Byers Wins Essay Contest

Paul Byers, junior, won the essay contest sponsored by the Independent League of Crawford County last month with his 100-word essay, "Why I Should Patronize Local Independent Merchants."

"I felt honored by to have my essay judged the winner, but the \$5 prize was what made me happy," he laughingly said.

"It was sheer accident that I became interested in essay writing. Last year I wrote a story in a psychology class using creative imagination on the subject of war," he added. The article was published in the Westphalia, Kas., Times.

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