

Dear Santa—
Instead of a fire truck I would like to have a Shirley Temple doll. There is one in Ramsay's window that I would be satisfied to have. Bring Wilfred one too.
Thank you very much,
—Edward Weeks.

Dear Santa Claus—
For Christmas I want a doll with brown hair and a pink dress; I also want a hair ribbon and a pair of high-heeled sandals. This isn't all I want but I will have my dad write you a letter.
Love and kisses,
—Betty Coulter.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me just lots and lots of pecans so I won't have to ask Leota for them all of the time. I am sure Leota would appreciate this very much too.
Waiting patiently,
—Fred Schiefelbein.

Dear Santa Claus—
I am just a little slighted senior in P. H. S. and this Christmas all I want is a little red sled and a pair of skates and a big mamma doll that closes its eyes.
I loves you Mr. Claws,
—Catherine Ann Clements.

P. S. Our chimney is on top of the roof.
C. A. C.

Dear Santa—
Please bring us two boys (one each) and a voice softener.
Sincere believers,
—Margaret and Louise.

Dear Santa Claus—
Since there is a depression this year I am going to ask you for one thing, I want it very badly.
That one thing is a certain boy's affections, and if you bring them to me I will think you are a pretty swell feller.
Your firm believer,
Betty June Carder.

Dear Santa—
I heard that there wasn't any Santa Clause but I'll take a chance. I only want a red fire wagon and a big mamma doll.
I would ask for more but as I am only a sophomore I really don't think I should.
Love from a very good girl,
—Jacqueline Gore.

Dear Santa Claus—
Please give Miss Palmer a big mirror to put in front of the library so that when a certain husky football junior comes in to the cafeteria I won't have to look around to see if he is coming my way.
Affectionately,
—Martha Gohl.

Dear Santa—
Please send me a doll house, some blocks, and an electric train. I will leave some pie on the step for you if my will power doesn't get the best of me.
Love,
Charles Ray.

P. S. I have worn out my shoes at dancing school and would like a new pair as I am invited to a Rainbow dance soon.
"Chuckie".

Dear Santa Claus—
Please bring Betty Barker enough smiles so that she will have one every day for the rest of the year. Bring Mr. Heady some pretty neck ties and Nevela Miller all of the chemistry experiments typed correctly. I hope this isn't too much to ask.
Sincerely,
Knowit All.

Dear Santa—
I have been a pretty good boy. Please, bring me a fire wagon, a scooter, and a box of chocolates that I can give to my girl friend, as I am a senior and I want to make a big impression.
Please don't forget,
—Leslie Johnston.

P. S. Our chimney is stopped up so I will leave the door open and I will leave you a piece of cake.

Dear Santa Claus—
I just can't make up my mind as there are two things I'd like to have. But I guess you should cancel my first order, and send me a letter from Topeka.
Good as ever,
—Catherine Brim.

Dear Santa Claus—
If it's not asking too much, please send peace to this entire world so that I won't always be worrying my American government classes about war.
Very truly,
—Mr. M. A. Nation.

P. S. You might as well take the depression back to the North Pole with you—if you have enough room.

THE BOOSTER

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS DECEMBER 20, 1935

SIX PAGES

NUMBER 12

Hi-Y Conference Comes to Close After 3-Day Meet

Nineteen Cities From Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri Send Representatives

Fredonia Wins Banner

Conference Made Successful By Work of School, Sponsors, Local Hi-Y Members.

The S. E. K. 3-day Hi-Y conference, held in the Pittsburg Senior High School last week-end, came to a close early Sunday afternoon when Mr. Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y sponsor of the high school, led 170 delegates, representing nineteen cities from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, in an adjournment prayer.

The prayer was preceded by the reports from the different secretaries of the discussion groups. The secretaries were appointed to outline the work done in that particular group and to report it to the whole delegation.

The names of five discussion groups are as follows:
Profit motive and cooperatives, an abundant religion, boy and girl friend, peace action, and life work choice.

The secretaries chosen for each group were Eugene Hildreth, Altamont; Dale Knotts, Coffeyville; Frank Radcliff, Cedar Vale; Francis Farrell, Iola; and Harold Lowe, Pittsburg, respectively.

These discussion groups met with their leader three times during the conference to discuss their main topic. Nineteen cities were represented in the conference, including Pittsburg. The names and the number of delegates from each town are as follows:

Altamont, Kas., six; Arkansas City, fourteen; Bartlesville, Okla., three; Baxter Springs, eight; Carnegie, Mo., four; Cedar Vale, Kas., nine; Chetopa, Kas., six; Coffeyville, three; Columbus, six; Emporia, fifteen; Fredonia, eleven.

Galena, ten; Iola, one; Paola, seven; Parsons, five; Peisedmont, Kas., five; Webb City, Mo., three; Chanute, five; and Pittsburg, 42.

Chubb Main Speaker.
There were ten major speakers and officials represented in the conference. Dr. James Chubb of Baker University was the main speaker at the Friday banquet and the Saturday morning session; Mr. Guy Gebhardt, secretary of Sedgewick County Y. M. C. A., was the main speaker for the Saturday night banquet and the Sunday morning session.

The conference officers were elected Friday afternoon but their names were not announced until Friday night. Bill Walter of Fredonia was elected president; Alfred Lambert from Arkansas City vice president; and Graig Bennett from Galena was elected secretary. The president during the conference introduced the various speakers to the audience.

The conference picture was taken Saturday morning. Any delegate could buy one of the pictures for 45 cents.

Fredonia Awarded Banner.
During the conference, paper banners of the Hi-Y emblem were given to the cities of Kansas having met their state quota for the year. Five cities that received these awards were Cedar Vale, Columbus, Galena, Chetopa, Iola, Paola, and Piedmont.

Near the close of the conference a large cloth banner was given to the city having the best session attendance and having the best showing of the number of delegates. The banner was awarded to Fredonia, which had a percent of 100.

The senior high school helped to make the conference program a success aiding with the program. The typing department typed all the letters and the printing department put the Hi-Y emblem at the top of each. The printing department also bound and printed part of the souvenir program given to each delegate.

Row Coaches Play.
Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor, made possible the play "Transformed" given Saturday night with the speech class members participating.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director, had charge of all the special music given at the conference.

CHRISTMAS VACATION LONGER; TOTAL OF SIXTEEN DAYS GIVEN

At 3:36 o'clock this afternoon the Christmas vacation begins, and the high school will not resume work until after the holidays at 8:10 o'clock Jan. 6, this falling on the first Monday in January.

The total number of days dismissed is sixteen, considering Saturday and Sunday. The regular school days missed are ten. It is one of the longest vacations the school has been granted, according to the Board of Education.

Old Grads Here; Yule Play Given

Welcome By Mary Montgomery; Response, Leo Howard, '35; P. T. Ellis III.

As the Christmas tree in the front hall looked on, old grads once more returned to the folds of Pittsburg high school to welcome and be welcomed by familiar sights and sounds today.

The main attraction of this tenth-annual Homecoming Day was the Christmas assembly and program honoring the grads. Mary Montgomery, Council president, welcomed the grads and Leo Howard, '35, expressed the sentiments of all those returning to their alma mater.

A yuletide play, "The Table Set for Himself," directed by Miss Maude Laney, was presented as the main part of the program. Members of the cast included the following:

Betty Coulter, Alene Michie, Anne Reddick, Maxine Petty, and Mary Alice Montgomery.

Frank Jameson, Darrel Cochran, Moir Roebber, and James Ritter. Etzel Davis had charge of properties and the stage.

As each grad arrived he registered and visited students and classes. Many former journalism students returned to see The Booster go to press once more, and as the mailing list of the paper is being completed, a few are still here, renewing acquaintances with each other and talking with the students.

Registration showed that representatives from classes as far back as 1900 were present. P. T. Ellis, Pittsburg civic leader, who was a member of the class of 1900 and early editor of the Purple & White year-book, is seriously ill and could not attend. This is the first Homecoming Day he has missed for several years.

Begando Named Sophomore Head

Beard, Ryan and Fadler Are Elected To Fill Three Other Offices.

Officers of the sophomore class were elected Wednesday morning, using the new election system set up Nov. 22 by the Student Council.

Joe Begando, a member of the basketball team, was elected to the presidency; Carl Beard, co-captain of next year's football team was chosen to fill the office of vice president. Secretary and treasurer are Edwin Ryan and Lawrence Fadler, respectively.

Two persons were nominated from each home room to run as a candidate for one of the four offices in the primary election. The two individuals having the most votes were eligible to run in the general.

This is the first time in a number of years that boys have held all four offices of any one class.

The following by the sophomore class has completed the class elections for the year. Because the sophomores come from Lakeside, Roosevelt and various other schools near here, this election is the last in the year, thus giving the class members an opportunity to become acquainted.

All officers are members of Miss Lanyon's home room. They are all graduates of Lakeside junior high.

New Books In Library.
"Carpeted World Travels," a set of non-fiction books may be found in the library, according to Miss Frances E. Palmer, librarian. "These books are especially good for English students who are reading for points," Miss Palmer said.

NYA Helps 7,000 Kansas Students

High School Pupils in Pittsburg Receiving Aid Number 60, Draw Total of \$184.56.

Approximately 7,000 high school and college students are being aided by means of part time National Youth Administration, according to material sent by State Director Anne Laughlin from the Topeka office. The Pittsburg high school has approximately 60 students on the NYA payroll, and is drawing a total of \$184.56 per month for student wages.

Funds have been made available in Kansas for developing more youth projects under the NYA. They are being planned in addition to the high school and college program, according to Miss Laughlin, and are to supply work for youth not in attendance in school.

Projects Will Be In Operation Soon.
Miss Laughlin in outlining the possibilities under the program asks each community to consider the needs of the youth of its community. Within the next two weeks a representative of the NYA will pay a visit to each county and he will appreciate an opportunity to meet with a representative committee to plan how the youth administration can best aid the already existing organizations in working out a worth while program that will benefit the greatest number of youths.

Miss Laughlin said:
"First let me state there will be no delay in setting projects approved by the NYA into operation by Jan. 1."

"Second, the amount that we can spend on materials is negligible. I sincerely hope that more than 75 percent of all money allotted to Kansas will go the youth labor and projects that will benefit all youth."

"We never possible the local committees should aid in providing necessary equipment, materials and space."

Four Types of Projects Possible.

There are four types of projects possible:
Projects for Youth Community Development and Recreational Leadership, Projects for Rural Youth Development, Public Service Projects, and Research Projects.

"Although the labor on the above projects will come primarily from relief families the participants, and therefore the greatest beneficiaries, will be all youths irrespective of their status."

"These projects will be in operation by Jan. 1 and communities desiring to participate should communicate with this office at once."

ROW IS DIRECTING TWO CHRISTMAS PRODUCTIONS

Mr. William H. Row, debate coach, is directing two Christmas plays to be presented at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. The first of the plays is "Just Bill Morning" and the characters are as follows:

Howard Marchbanks, voice of Christ; Hugh Backman, Chuck, a prisoner; John Miller, Red, a prisoner; and Warren Loy, prison guard.

This is a prison play with the setting in a state prison where a young boy "Chuck" is critically ill.

The second is "Salvation Preferred." The cast is as follows:

Captain James Humphries, John Wilson; Bill Smith, Leonard Sellmansberger; Mrs. Wiggins, Virginia Lee Strecker; Cadet Sadie Smith, Ella Bowman; Mrs. Sewell Standish, Donna Loy; Sergeant O'Brien, Bill Lawrence.

This play centers around Cadet Sadie Smith who was a pick-pocket until she was arrested and paroled to the Salvation Army captain, James Humphries whom she later marries.

FARNES GROUP ENTERTAINS WITH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Several pupils of Miss Farnes' home room entertained the group by presenting a Christmas program Tuesday in the auditorium.

The program was as follows:
Invocation, Art Blair; "Christmas in Other Lands," Dorothy Shaw; Review of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Ida McIntire. An impromptu play was given with Beverly Rankin, Opal Wright, Pauline Summers, and Dorothy Wintle.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS MEETING TO DISCUSS GRADUATION

The senior class held a special meeting at activity period Monday for the purpose of discussing problems in enrollment.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson answered the questions which had come up in connection with the enrollment for the second semester.

Mr. Hutchinson expressed the opinion that this was the time to be sure all the subjects necessary for graduation were in all schedules for the second semester.

Christmas Cantata Is Presented Here

Carney Pleased With Audience's Reception; Program Divided in Two Parts.

An appreciative audience attended the Christmas program given in the auditorium last night by the music department. The program consisted of two parts, the first part by the orchestra and the second by the vocal groups, a cantata by Clokey and Kirk "The Child Jesus."

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director, said, "I was surely pleased with the audience's reception." This was the first time that a cantata with an orchestra had been presented in the high school. "There were cantatas given when Miss Ellis was teaching here," he stated, "but not with an orchestra."

The soloists, Dorothy Decker, Margaret Myers, Phyllis Pinsart, Norman Dooly, Robert Hornbuckle, and Jack McQuitty, certainly deserve credit for their work. I have an unusually good group of soloists this year," he added.

Well pleased with the success of the program, Mr. Carney announced that he intended to give something a little more pretentious next year although he had not definitely decided on anything in particular.

Row Holds Tryouts

Speech Plays Consist of Burlesque, Tragedy, Comedy, Drama.

Try outs for the four 1-act plays, which will be given Jan. 17, by the speech and debate classes, were held this week, according to Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor and debate coach.

The first hour class will present a burlesque of old-time melodrama entitled "And the Villain Still Pursued Her."

"Drums of Death," a tragedy, will be given by the second hour class. A mystery comedy, "A Shot in The Dark," will be given by the third hour class.

"The Great Choice," a drama that takes place during the next World War, will be given by the sixth hour class.

There are 29 characters in all of the plays. Mr. Row stated that the different types of plays should offer a variety which will help to please everyone.

The casts are as follows:
"And the Villain Still Pursued Her" Marshall Chambers, Lorraine Gire, Arthur Denno, Marie Tims, Rollie Emmett, Jim Hand, Kathleen Hanson, and Pauline Butler.

"A Shot in the Dark"—Charles Duncan, Nevela Miller, Virginia Lockett, Bob Outhbertson, Joe Reilly, Anne Reddick, Norvel Lonzo, Harvey Carney, and Earl Perry.

"Drums of Death"—Frank Jameson, Keith Bolling, Roscoe Jones, and Ella Bowman.

"The Great Choice"—Isabelle Forman, Betty Dorsey, Mable Farrell, Howard Marchbanks, Frankie Collins, James Ritter, Ivan Adams, and Gordon Van Pelt.

P. T. ELLIS, FIRST EDITOR OF P. & W. IN CRITICAL CONDITION

P. T. Ellis, active civic leader and a graduate of the high school, is in a critical condition at the Community hospital following a blood transfusion last Thursday.

Mr. Ellis was the editor of the Purple & White in 1900 and still takes an active interest in school activities. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1917 and at present is vice-president.

Mr. Ellis is president of the Central Pan American Highway Association.

Happy New Year

Van Pelt Chosen Editor of Purple & White for 1936

Butler Assistant Editor; Lance, Miller, Reddick, Hutto, Form Literary Staff

Hornbuckle, Snap Shot

Schmidt, Jameson, Remington and Stone Make Up Business Force; Schiefelbein Writes Sports.

Gordon Van Pelt is editor of the 1936 Purple & White, which will be published in the spring, said Mrs. Dora Peterson, co-sponsor of the annual, when she announced Wednesday the complete staff chosen by recommendation of the faculty and approval of Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Van Pelt is a member of Miss Anna Costello's home room. He will be assisted by

Pauline Butler, vice-president of the Girl Reserve club, who was named assistant editor.

The sports section will be supervised by Fred Schiefelbein who is also sports editor of The Booster.

The business part of the year book will be handled by Phillip Schmidt, business manager, and Frank Jameson, sales manager, and their assistants, Melvin Remington, and Richard Stone.

Sammie Lee Caskey will be art editor. She will be assisted by several juniors who will be selected later, according to Mrs. Peterson.

The snapshot editor will be Robert Hornbuckle and his assistant will be Lois Tregoning.

The literary staff of the annual will be composed of Nevela Miller, Armstrong, Catherine McNeill, Mar-Leota Lance, Anne Reddick, and Rosemond Hutto. The typists are Juanita Jorie Seelye, Maxine Lafayette, and Helen Jane Gregg.

All the members of the staff are seniors who have been chosen for their merit. The honor of being on the staff was given to those selected because they did not hold other major honor positions, which should be passed around, further stated Mrs. Peterson.

The other two sponsors are Miss Costello, who will have charge of the finance, and Mr. John E. White, who will act in capacity of printing adviser.

As much responsibility as possible will be given the students on the staff, stated Mrs. Peterson.

Science Department Offers Play Jan. 10

Jordan Directs "The Triumph of Science" With Aid of Carney For Chapel Program.

In "The Triumph of Science," the physical science department play to be given Jan. 10 in assembly, the professor needs all of his scientific knowledge and skill to save the lives of his helpers and his own from the king of Silopandini. A short review of the plot follows:

Gordon Van Pelt will play the part of the professor who has been exploring in the far off land. Leslie Johnson will portray King Vodiado, who has decreed that the professor and his helpers must die because they trespass on Silopandini and because he has no use for scientists.

The professor has argued with the stubborn king and has told him of the many advances in science he and his men have made by their explorations and experiments. King Vodiado must be shown so the professor and his men proceed to show him. Whether or not they succeed in convincing the king and saving their lives will be revealed in the play.

Those who will play the parts of scientists, assistants of the professor, are:

Father Cobb, Emmett Owsby, Franklin Lane, Jack Henney, William Phillips, John Harold Walker, Robert Hornbuckle, Bill Tolison, Cecil Borgoni, Alvaro Sufiron, John Wilson, Marjorie Gilchrist, Jack Cannon, Arthur Bicknell, Milo Albers.

(Continued on page 4)

THE BOOSTER

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

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the post office of Pittsburg, Kansas, under act of Congress, March 3, 1798.

Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract. Telephone 482 and ask for Booster representative.

Editorial Staff
Editor Jeanne Malcolm.
Assistant editors Nevela Miller,
Cora Montgomery, Richard Stone,
Leota Lance.

Reportorial Staff
Betty Barker, Ella Bowman, Betty Dorsey, Mable Farrell, Margaret Hamilton, Ed Hood, Ann Reddick, Joe Reilly.
Cartoonist Sammie Lee Caskey
Columnists Harriette Ellen Carter, Rosemond Hutto.

Business Staff
Business Manager Jack Overman
Ad Manager Muriel Richards
Solicitors Isabelle Forman,
Charlene Forrester, Juanita James,
Theresa Sanders, Faye Smisor, Jack Roby, Jack Overman, Mildred Lock.

Sport Staff
Sport editor Fred Schiefelbein
Assistant Ray Rector

Circulation Staff
Manager Mary Montgomery
Assistant Manager Theresa Sanders
Advisers

Journalism Ray Hedy
Printing John E. White

THE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

But when thou makes a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind.—St. Luke 14:13.

The charities that soothe, and heal, and bless, lie scattered at the feet of men like flowers.—Wordsworth.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

The Booster staff hopes that you and everyone else in our fine school will have a happy holiday. At this joyous season when we are gay. We hope the coming year may bring happiness, prosperity, and everything that helps us forget sad yesterdays. So once again we wish to say, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

—J. R.

A fellow can easily "ring" the finger of a "belle."

THIS EDUCATION

Is it the grade that seems to be so important to the parents and students of today?

True, when education began its first struggle for existence, the grade was the expected reward for the years of hard learning but today most of us have come to the logical conclusion that the grade is only one-fourth of the returned award.

Now, just for arguments sake, may be it would be best to name some of these benefits. First, it is to our credit that we, or rather some of us, have so mastered our mind that at our command it will function correctly upon a stated subject. Added to our list we find that we have uncovered a part of our minds which is waiting for knowledge and curious for learning.

Now for the social side. We discover that we have learned the art of making new friends and acquaintances and acquiring the habit of "getting along with others." Most of us by this time have decided, from our assorted subjects in high school upon that field in life in which we feel most gifted and most interested and in which we want to make our profession. This is one of the reasons why high school students are required to take certain fields of study, apply themselves, and discover that phase which interests them most. We also have attained that so wanted "personality," not excluding the character building, both mentally and physically, and the interest for new, mysterious, and national affairs.

Thus we reach the decision that the so-called education of today, not only includes learning of books and studies, but also the mental attitudes, which the well-balanced girl or boy of from fourteen to seventeen, should have.

—B. D.

Many violinist's theme song is "I'll String Along With You."

OUR TEACHERS

What is a teacher? He is no longer the old narrow-minded mummy who used to reign with an iron rod in his hand, glaring over his horned rimmed spectacles, and getting so hot under his collar as to melt his celluloid Van Husen.

The teacher of today is an open-minded, fun-loving adviser who is willing to join you in work and fun. We no longer think of a teacher as a mere mechanism whose only duty is to record grades.

No! That is not a teacher! Unless he can teach you how to live, how to care for that body of yours, how to

keep a clean mind, and mingle with other people he has no right to be called a teacher.

Look at them during your classes. Are they teachers?

—A. R.

Some people think a newspaper is a place where gossip is recorded.

BEING RESPONSIBLE.

Are we responsible to our school after 3:36 o'clock, the time school dismisses? Does being a good student end when classes are over?

Some students think that so long as they are not under the jurisdiction of a teacher, it is nobody's business but their own to care what they do.

Such reasoning is slightly distorted. Let a group of students attend a football game in a neighboring town and act in a rowdy manner.

Immediately, the impression that the other person receives of our school is that consists of a bunch of roughnecks.

Does this give our school a better reputation? Certainly not!

In the future can't we be responsible enough to our school to act in a mannerly fashion? Surely we gain the respect and admiration of other people for our school and ourselves.

—M. M.

When a man's long winded, he can usually blow off his head easily.

SLOW POKES

Have you ever been behind someone on the stairs or in the hall who insists upon walking slowly? Who is jabbering to his friends and taking up the whole hall without leaving room for others to pass?

Some persons are in a hurry to get to their classes, when they happen to get behind these "slow pokes" and they have to go behind them because there is no room to pass until they get to the top of the stairs.

How about the extermination of these individuals?

When you're walking through the halls or up the stairs act like you're going some place. Don't stop and talk. Your classmates will appreciate you lots more.

—M. C. R.

It doesn't take a ditch-digger long to dig up the "dirt".

ARE YOU PIKERS?

Tickets did you say? Why, don't be ashamed! The students of this high school don't know what a ticket looks like.

Did someone ask why? Take a look at the junior play, "Dollars to Doughnuts." Was there a big crowd or even a comfortable crowd? There certainly was not! An even smaller crowd turned out for the pageant, "No Retreat," which was as fine a piece of dramatic art as could be found anywhere in this state. Then along comes the G. R.-Hi-Y play, "New Fires," a splendid entertainment and the result of hard work, but was there an audience? Yes, there were a few audiences but not collectively speaking, an audience.

It is out-landish to think that a school of this size and supposed intelligence would not stand behind its productions.

Come on, after all it is your high school, stick up for it. Get your hands on the tickets to these activities and work till you sell them.

You say it was a bad night for the G. R.-Hi-Y play—surely, but it wasn't bad the days before. You could have sold tickets galore if there had been any "get up and go" about you.

Are you pikers?—C. M. M.

"PEACE ON EARTH"

"Peace on earth good will toward men—"

Once again these well-known words are ringing in the hearts of every one. Everyone? No, friend, not everyone!

There are millions of poor mothers whose hearts are aching, filled with grief and trouble over their hungry babes.

There are thousands of poor children who will not enjoy the happiness and glad tidings that Christmas brings.

There are the old people! Their bodies bent by sorrow and worry, their dimming eyes peering about striving to find a person holding a warm heart open to their childish ways.

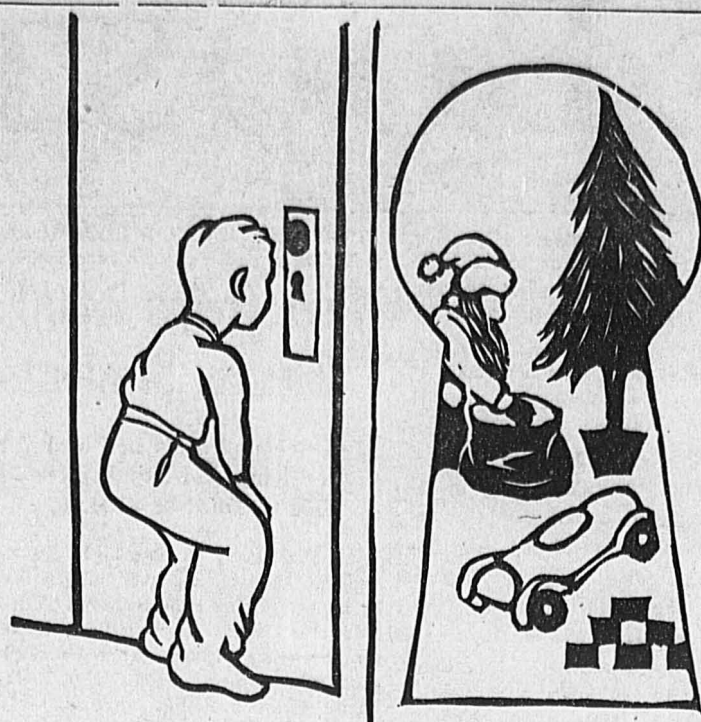
Crippled children, smiling through their tears, wondering if they have been forgotten.

Christmas time! What does it mean to you? Are you selfish, forgetful of your debt to others?

If these grief-stricken mothers are neglected, if these thousands of poor children are disappointed, if these aged people, these poor folks are forgotten, if these gallant crippled children are thoughtlessly cast aside without a word to comfort them in their need, it is your fault!

Your fault! And each and every one of you know it's your fault. Open up your hearts! Cast aside all your selfishness. Extend a helping hand to the poor, the crippled, the aged, and all it will be a real "Merry Christmas" with "Peace on earth good will toward men—" A. R.

Through The Keyhole



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

No, this is not Walter Winchell getting the "lowdown on the highups." This is little Alfonso, and shame on him. He has no business spying into the private business of Santa Claus. But look what a Merry Christmas Alfonso is going to have—the same kind of a Merry Christmas we are wishing for you. Also a Happy New Year. See you all next year.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

"Heigh ho, everybody, this is old Santa Clause, himself, greeting one and all the students of Pittsburg high. Before we go any further, let us read to you from the trusty recording book. It tells all; we know everything. (This makes us almost as smart as this 'Al, the Wise Guy' we've been hearing about) So here goes."

On the night of December 11, Jean Short and Kenneth Trisler, an aspiring young college tenor, journeyed to Joplin to see the sights. Shame on you, Jean.

Dorothy Hanson accidentally on purpose dropped a hint to the boy friend that she would like a ring, not a telephone ring, but a genuine diamond.

Margaret Myers was taken for a married woman by one of the Hi-Y delegates. He admonished his fellow neighbor for winking at Margaret during the banquet by telling him he thought she was married. He must have found out different later, because Albert Lambert from Arkansas City used all his spare time with her from Friday on.

We see that Bailey Williams' anger was aroused because Barbara Jean Barkell asked Norlin Lewis to a little affair, instead of yours truly. To make up for the disappointment we'll bring Bailey a nice girl-friend who will just fill his stocking.

We think we had better cancel Mr. William Row's order from a pair of pretty pajamas to a rear vision mirror. It seems as Mr. Row was peacefully coming home from a Topeka debate tournament and was purposely keeping the lead of other cars, when from behind came the sound of a horn. "Oh, no, you don't," said Mr. Row, crossing to the middle of the road.

SANTA'S PRESENT TO YOU

"No snooping or sleuthing will be done, During Christmas vacation so— Go to it, and have your fun."

—MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Yule Greetings . . . Suggestions for Christmas Shoppers . . . Geom Class Echoes . . . The Human Bug . . . Irate Shooter . . . Cheerio!

Jack Overman was seen crawling around on the floor of the Journalism room last Thursday—bug hunting—oh no!—He was looking for his books. ts! ts! Such dignity.

We have determined to be helpful as a last resort so here are some suggestions for you Christmas shoppers:

If your pocketbook has been taking itself along the lines of a strict diet, overlook the in-laws. They wouldn't appreciate your last minute purchases anyway.

Dig up the remains of those old relics Aunt Het and Uncle Henry dumped off on you last year. Send 'em to cousin Harriette. She'll never know the difference.

Heard in the geom. class: Dorothy Dene Decker—You've got

me all mixed up.

George Cannon—She's changed the subject.

Ray Armstrong—No secrets in here.

And when Leo Eason left the room the class shouted—Send a proctor after him to find out what girl he's taking that note to!

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year and all the other jolly greetings of the yuletide season!! And may your yule log glow brighter as you gather around the warm cheery hearth making the air ring with the music of merry laughter.

Here's a little piece of gossip we just couldn't resist. B. A. H. brings a doll to school with her.

We have decided to join the rifle club so when our anger is aroused we can easily rid this world of the offender.

Don't forget when you are to come back to school. It would be mighty dreary sitting on the steps all by your lonesome. Cheerio!

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Girl

Crashing the column this week is a peppy young junior from Miss Harriette Way's home room, Betty Davis. She is active in Girl Reserves and a real booster for the school. Betty is about five feet, six inches tall has blond hair and blue eyes. She likes to dance, swim, in fact, do anything that's fun. She's usually to be found with Betty Coulter.

Junior Boy

"Peoria's loss is Pittsburg's gain." This applies to Bob Suter who came to Pittsburg this year from Peoria, Ill. Bob was very active in all school affairs in Peoria and is starting out the same way here, having a part in the all-school pageant, "No Retreat." He is also interested in track. Bob has dark hair, blue eyes and is of medium height. He is a member of Miss Harriette Way's home room. He would like to make all the new friends he can.

DAME FASHION

SAYS

Christmas Shopping Hints

Hand crocheted triangular scarf, tam and gloves.

Useful oval desk box, contains white paper and envelopes. Scrapbook. Sterling initial napkin clip. Rhodium-finish bracelet.

Flannel bed jacket. Rayon satin sachets. Twin-sweater set of brushed wool. Lumber jacket.

Black metal horse bank.

Scottie lamp of metal. Brass ship paper clip and a brass cat-and-fiddle knocker.

Chromium pencil. Leather-back clothesbrush. Fountain pen on Scottie stand. Generous sized wastebasket.

Table or wall lamp.

Sea-weather glass. An anchor thermometer.

Wrist watch. Oil-silk raincoat.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Boy on Horseback"

by Lincoln Steffens

In the third chapter of this book one of the finest Christmas stories in American literature is told—"A Miserable, Merry Christmas." In it Lincoln Steffens tells of that memorable Christmas day when he received his first pony. His father had planned the boy's perfect gift with great care but the man who was to have brought the pony was delayed and the first part of the Christmas morning was a costly tragedy.

Later years his father often asked him if that Christmas was the best or the worst he ever knew. Steffens' answer is that it was both.

"Boy on Horseback" includes boyhood and young manhood years of the hero as selected from the "Autobiography," published several years ago. The present story is a recapitulation of how Steffens received his education. Riding alone carried the boy away from the herd and the herding habits of mind and taught him to turn his back on public opinion. Later, after the pony was outgrown and he was given a colt to break and train, he learned patience and self-control in the process of educating the animal. The last few chapters take young Steffens into worlds beyond his boyhood home—the military academy, the university, and the first job on a newspaper.

He wasn't a "good" student because he refused to permit his individuality to be shaped by institutional discipline. He always remained a lonely rider on horseback.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
SHARE WITH UNFORTUNATES
(The Winfield Oracle)

"The children were snuggled down in their beds while visions of sugar plums danced in their heads." Most modern children have lost the illusion of Santa Claus bring sugar plums, but they do expect their fond papas and mamas to provide dolls, roller skates or candy. When one reaches a more advanced age, the idea of sharing becomes part of the Christmas spirit.

One shares monetary surplus in the form of Christmas gifts with the family as a matter of course. However, families should not be forgotten at the Yuletide season. They will appreciate some indications of interest on the part of the more fortunate.

Don't forget to share and the children will not find the dreams of toys a nightmare on Christmas morning.

There, Take That!

Seeing that "New Fires" was to be presented in the Pittsburg high school, the Winfield Oracle remarked that it was "just another case of W. H. S. having the jump on them." The same issue of the Oracle announced that "Growing Pains" as much as we enjoyed the play a couple of years ago when it was presented by the junior high.

CRACKS . . .

FROM THE CLASSES

George Cannon—I still think the greatest circle is a ring around this moon.

Miss Fintel—How do you know, have you been sitting out in the moonlight?

Lillian Phillippar—You can't keep a good guy down.

Harriette Ellen Carter—This reminds me of a dime rance hall.

Jack Paullin—The snow is all covered with ground.

Mr. C. H. Lundquist—I'm going to talk awhile; I can't talk any around home.

Jean Cowan—I'll stick my face out at her.

Miss Clara Radell—You folks will have to prepare your lessons so you won't have to shake your heads so that they appear empty.

Rosemond Hutto—I'm glad this week is this week.

Mr. Ray Hedy to Anne Nettels—Did you ever wake up in the night and find yourself talking?

Mr. William H. Row—Above all, you girls remember not to date boys from Topeka.

Mr. Charles Jordan—Now this acid will make your skin peel off.

Marie Tims—Oh, wouldn't that be cute.

Virginia Strecker—You can't kid me; I am too dumb.

Miss Madge Waltz—Don't look at anybody and expect them to laugh. That's not kind.

Juanita James—I'm sure glad I joined Hi-Y.

Betty Barker—What's the name of the song that sounds like a cowboy song, but it isn't?

Miss Laney—Be dramatic, Etself. Get your hands up to your heart. I don't care if you get them on the wrong side, just so you get them there.

Fred Schlapper—Take your shoes off.

Virginia Lockett—Don't put my name in the paper.

Leonard Sellmansberger—Am I grandpa?

Nevela Miller—I used to be in love but Franchot Tone got married and I lost all my faith in men.

Lorene Mertz to Maxine Lafayette—I blushed and blushed and blushed when Bob looked at me.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Theresa Sanders quiet?
Mary Montgomery not reproving some one?

Leota Lance whistling?
Nevela Miller in a sober mood?

Fred Schiefelbein not being a pest?
Wilma Kennedy without her "Irish" up?

Jeanne Malcolm passing up a chance to go down to the printing room?

Joe Reilly not talking about Scott City?

Juanita James not eating at the Tavern?

Mildred Lock not talking about Henry from Kansas City?

Leslie Johnson not walking like a farmer?

. . . BIRTHDAYS . . .

Dec. 21—Willard Fletcher.

Dec. 22—Betty Dorsey, Don Morgan.

Dec. 23—Anna Devine, Phyllis Pin-sart.

Dec. 24—Harold Furneaux, Truman Toeller.

Dec. 25—Bob Crews, Marjorie Gillenwater, Olivia Albertini, Nellie Ranwez.

Dec. 26—Marcel Delmez, George Rhorer, De Maylis Weaver.

Dec. 27—Leatha Thomas, Evelyn Phelps.

Dec. 29—Augustus Glenn, Mary Rogers.

Dec. 30—Evelyn Gentry.

Dec. 31—Ernest Swisher, Genevieve Farrington.

Poet's Corner

THIS CHRISTMAS.

I ask for very little;
Just a kiss or two.
Perhaps a smile to carry
With me, all day through.
To spend a quiet evening,
And your cool hand to touch
From you, so little effort
But me—I'd have so much.

—Betty Lou Reese, senior.

TWO ALIKE

I met a girlie down the street,
I asked her to step in and eat;
She answered with a voice so blue,
"My boy friend is a flirt like you."



A
"Merry Christmas"
From
Our
Merchants



—This page solicited by Theresa Sanders and Isabelle Forman.

<p>Wishing You A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year</p> <p>REXFORD'S (Closed Christmas Day) 620 North Bdwy.</p>	<p>Seymour's Bdwy. at 5th. Wish You All</p> <p>A</p> <p>Merry Christmas</p>	<p>To Students and Teachers</p> <p>May your Christmas be one of Pleasure, Contentment and Joy— and may the New Year be filled with Love, Happiness, and an abundance of the good things of life.</p> <p>PITTSBURG Business College H. L. Anderson</p>	<p>Sunny Sis For Smart Gifts Style - Quality Price</p> <p>Sunny's STORES FEMININE APPAREL 512 N. Bdwy, Pittsburg, Kansas</p>	<p>Start the New Year —Right— Furnish Your Home at Christman's 614 North Bdwy.</p>	<p>Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year</p> <p>Wish others a Merry Xmas by giving them your photo</p> <p>HOLLY STUDIO Phone 184</p>																
<p>Wishing You A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year</p> <p>Rembrandt Studio 504½ N. Bdwy. Phone 723.</p>	<p>WEAR GOTHAM GOLD STRIPES</p> <p>79c \$1.00 \$1.15 \$1.35 \$1.65</p> <p>B & F Hosiery Shop</p>	<p>MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p>Dr. W. T. Plumb, Optometrist "Ask those who wear Plumb Glasses" Phone 130 603 N. Bdwy.</p>	<p>EXHIBIT OF FINE PICTURES</p> <p>Wood Block Etchings, copy of original oils and Japanese Prints on display for two weeks only. Stop in and see these.</p> <p>A new line of picture moulding just arrived.</p> <p>We frame pictures Toys At Toys Wheelers 604 N. Bdwy. Phone 342</p>	<p>YOUR GIFT STORE Thousands of gifts for Sister, Mother or Father at just the price you wish to pay.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Costume Jewelry</td><td>\$1.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Silk Undies</td><td>\$1.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Nelly Don's</td><td>\$1.95</td></tr> <tr><td>New Sweaters</td><td>\$1.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Hankies</td><td>15c & 25c</td></tr> <tr><td>Dance Hankies</td><td>59c</td></tr> <tr><td>Holeproof hose</td><td>\$1.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Kid Gloves</td><td>\$1.95</td></tr> </table>	Costume Jewelry	\$1.00	Silk Undies	\$1.00	Nelly Don's	\$1.95	New Sweaters	\$1.95	Hankies	15c & 25c	Dance Hankies	59c	Holeproof hose	\$1.00	Kid Gloves	\$1.95	<p>Exclusive Christmas Gifts That will be appreciated At the Kelley Shoppe</p>
Costume Jewelry	\$1.00																				
Silk Undies	\$1.00																				
Nelly Don's	\$1.95																				
New Sweaters	\$1.95																				
Hankies	15c & 25c																				
Dance Hankies	59c																				
Holeproof hose	\$1.00																				
Kid Gloves	\$1.95																				
<p>Why Not Be An All Star In All Commercial Subjects</p> <p>Courtney College of Commerce.</p>	<p>Coulter-McGuire</p> <p>The Store of A Thousand Useful Gifts For Men.</p>	<p>BE A CHRISTMAS CHEER LEADER</p> <p>Give House Slippers 89c up Hosiery "As-You-Like-It" 69c up A Complete Stock for Boys-Girls, Dad & Mother.</p> <p>FASHION SHOE CO. 311 North Bdwy</p>	<p>\$1 Down Opens Your Account</p> <p>Make selection of your radio, piano, Band or Orchestra In- strument</p> <p>Come in—get a Savings Bank FREE</p> <p>BOTEFUHR'S "Musical Headquarters"</p>	<p>Merry Christmas</p> <p>Give "Wearable Gifts" this Xmas.</p> <p>Ramsay's Shoe Department.</p>	<p>Flowers SAY !!</p> <p>Merry Christmas With Flowers.</p> <p>Cut Flowers Center Pieces Corsages Potted Plants</p> <p>Brinkman's Flower Shoppe 422 N. Bdwy. Phone 206</p>																
<p>Dance in the season's Smartest Sandals</p> <p>\$3.95 White satin Continental heel and High heel</p> <p>Short's SHOES</p>	<p>We have a large selection of useful and practical gifts.</p> <p>We will be pleased to have you visit our store.</p> <p>"Lanyon's" Quality since 1904</p>	<p>Merry Christmas AND Happy New Year</p> <p>Ferguson Studio Special rates to students</p>	<p>STOP YOUR WORRIES ABOUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS.</p> <p>Coats—Dresses Robes—Negligee's Pajamas—Lingerie Hose—Gloves Scarf Sets</p> <p>FLEISCHAKERS 509 N. Broadway</p>	<p>WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS</p> <p>Do all your Xmas shopping in 30 minutes at your Rexall Stores</p> <p>Gifts for the Entire Family</p> <p>Ash-Crowell Drug Stores 605-504 N. Broadway</p>	<p>Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year from Richard's Music Co.</p>																

School Replaces Prison Training For Indiana Boys

Plainfield, Ind.—Substitution of a modern school for the prison system of the Indiana Boys' School as an experiment in enlightened penology has been announced by Dr. E. M. Dill, new superintendent.

For 69 years this institution, which has a present population of 500, has been a punitive prison. All earmarks of prison life, including lock step, absolute silence and regular prison uniforms were in vogue.

For this system Dr. Dill has substituted a wholesome, free atmosphere of school work and recreation. The state admitted, it is said, that the former methods were faulty and that the boys failed to make good citizens upon discharge.

A survey was made and Dr. Dill recommended that the boys, most of whom came from broken homes and were underprivileged, be removed from a mass system of punishment. Under the new program, each boy committed to the school is closely studied. His environment, family, activities, characteristics, aptitudes, and desires are taken into consideration.

The school has been certified as coming up to the standards of the department of public institutions and its graduates will be accepted any place now. The high school has been lengthened from two to four years.

Vocational education has been inaugurated among many lines. Fifteen different vocations are taught. There are special teachers for retarded groups. The 500 boys now live in cottages. Each cottage has a man and wife in charge whose duty is to make it a home, not a prison for the boys. A farm of 1,000 acres has been developed. The 4-H club movement and similar activities have been inaugurated. A weekly newspaper has been established by the boys. All take part in some athletic program.

"Today, our task at the school is liabilities in relation to society, and then to give him a chance to develop personality, character, self-direction and other characteristics of a useful citizen," Dr. Dill said.

An Electric Eye

Doing a task heretofore performed only by a skilled photograph worker, an instrument now is on the market which marks on photographic negatives the proper grade of paper on which each print should be made, and the length of time each should be exposed to the light in printing. It is known as a "printometer" and is operated by electric and mechanical devices as the negatives are exposed.

The scene is a dress rehearsal of Noah's Ark. Hundreds of people and animals are running about. But above all the confusion can be heard the shrieks of the electrician: "What lights shall I use?" And heavens open and a voice comes to him, "The flood lights, you sap."

Pupils Enter Contest

Pittsburg's First Amateur Show Held at College, Dec. 2.

Ten high school students took part in an amateur contest at the College auditorium a week ago last Monday night, the first contest of its kind to be held in Pittsburg.

The contest was sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the merchants of Pittsburg. Those from the high school participating were Louise Booker, singing "I Wish on the Moon"; Jack McQuitty, singing "I'm Falling in Love With Someone"; William Halliday and Warren Graves in a novelty act; Opal Brooks, playing an accordion selection; the "barber's quartet" composed of Jack Overman, Norman Dooley, Howard Marchbanks, and Carl Mathis, singing "Down by the Old Mill Stream"; a vocal solo by Carl Mathis, "Asleep in the Deep."

Scholarship Awards Proffered Seniors

High-Ranking Upper Classmen Eligible For College Bursary; Two Schools Give Offer.

Several college scholarships are being offered this year to high-ranking seniors, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

The Summerfield scholarships offered by the University of Kansas are awarded annually to boys graduating from Kansas high schools. Candidates must give evidence of superior ability, character, training, and promise of future usefulness to society, according to Prof. Olin Temple, chairman of the Summerfield scholarship committee.

The University of Chicago is offering three kinds of scholarships to high school graduates. They are a 2-year honor entrance scholarship for men, a 1-year honor entrance scholarship for men and women, and a prize scholarship for men and women.

Seniors interested in scholarships should see Principal Hutchinson. Sophomores, who are interested in scholarships, should begin to prepare now.

Dean Dalton, '34, won a Summerfield scholarship at Kansas University and is now attending there.

JUST BE NONCHALANT

1. When you wave to a person and then discover that you don't know him.
2. When the boy friend does not have enough money and has to borrow it from you.
3. When somebody holds your coat and you miss the arm hole.
4. When you're with a crowd and you speak to someone who doesn't see you.
5. When you fall down the steps amidst a big crowd.
6. When you rattle a cup of tea and everybody thinks you have broken it.
7. When you make fun of a certain person and then discover that it's your companion's cousin or something.

"Star Spangled Banner" Called Unfit For Schoolroom Singing.

Dr. John Tildsley, Assistant High School Superintendent Says "Bombs Bursting in Air" Makes National Anthem Too Militaristic For Classroom.

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

New York, N. Y. —The heads of New York City's \$137,000,000 school system frequently have been "in the news" by reason of alleged Tammany affiliations or pronouncements for 100 per cent Americanism. Now it is Dr. John L. Tildsley, assistant superintendent of high schools, who is in the headlines because of his assertion that the "Star-Spangled Banner" is unfit for schoolroom singing.

Dr. Tildsley holds that phrases in the song, which was designated the national anthem of the United States in March, 1831, such as "bombs bursting in air" make it "too militaristic." He thinks there are better songs, like "America the Beautiful," are better ways by which boys and girls may signalize their loyalty to American ideals.

"I am not a pacifist," he said, "I believe in peace, though I sometimes think it necessary to fight. But 'bombs bursting in air' is not the kind of patriotism we want in our pupils. That is my opinion as an educator."

"The song really has no significance. Practically never do they sing more than one verse, so it has become a form. If it were not the national anthem, I don't think it would stand. Musically and on its own merits, it would never be put on a high school program."

Dr. Tildsley led the investigation here after the war to weed out public school instructors whose patriotism came under question. He took his

stand against the anthem in connection with a move by James M. Marshall, Mayor LaGuardia's appointee to the board of education, for a program of peace education in the schools. Mr. Marshall's plan has evoked a storm of protest from patriotic organizations, like the New York chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Marshall held the anthem had no bearing on his idea, that "more important is the attitude of the children toward war and the things that bring about war."

On the other hand, Dr. Tildsley found ardent support from Dr. John Haynes Holmes, of the Community Church, and a leading pacifist, who said that as poetry the "Star-Spangled Banner" was "abominable" and as literature, "cheap and vulgar."

The anthem must be sung once a week in the schools. Frederick H. Cone, president of the New York Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, immediately protested Dr. Tildsley's statement. The Star Spangled Banner has gone through a good many wars since the time it was written, and I never heard any complaint," he observed.

Mrs. Stanley Lyman Otis, regent of the Daughters of the Revolution of New York State, suggested Dr. Tildsley skip the verse containing the phrase "bombs bursting in air" if he feels that it is too militaristic.

Make-Up Crew Chosen Row Selects 15 Students To Work Under His Direction.

A crew of fifteen students was selected last week by Mr. William Row, debate coach, to learn the art of make-up. Those selected are Roscoe James, Ivan Adams, Howard Marchbanks, Ella Bowman, Betty Dorsey, Isabelle Forman, Frankie Collins, Mary Montgomery, Arla Faye Miller, Jeanne Coghill, Joe Reilly, Harriette Ellen Carter, Frank Jameson, Ray Rector, and Earl Perry.

Mr. Row called a meeting this week to give instructions in the advanced principles of make-up.

This plan is different from any tried thus far in this school. The students will have full charge of the application of make-up for each of the plays this year. They will work in shifts, a different committee for each play.

Some of the members of the crew have been serving already.

For the first play of the year, the Junior play, the following made up the characters:

Roscoe James, Howard Marchbanks, Ivan Adams, Mary Montgomery.

The entire crew was used for the pageant. A week ago Thursday night after the play, favorable comments were heard praising the make-up of the characters.

These students served that night: Ella Bowman, Jeanne Coghill, Joe Reilly, Mary Montgomery, Roscoe James, Earl Perry, Howard Marchbanks, and Ray Rector.

After the Christmas holidays each member will bring a "victim" to an after school meeting upon which to practice at this time they will study, learn and put into operation the more intricate details of make-up.

Mr. Row stated, "This make-up crew will save work for the various directors while at the same time it will be giving a great deal of experience to students interested in dramatics. Experience has shown that our high school students can be relied upon to carry this responsibility as well as a more experienced group."

Compete In Oratory

Junior High Students Enter W.C.T.U. Contest Here.

An oratorical contest for junior high school students was held in the auditorium here at 7:30 o'clock a week ago last night.

The speaker was Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, president of the state Women's Christian Temperance Union. She presented the medals to the winning orators.

Six orators were selected from ninth grade students of the Roosevelt and the Lakeside junior high schools. The subject of the oration was "Alcohol, and its Injuries to the Body."

Musical numbers were presented by the following: White Ribbon chorus, senior high glee clubs, xylophone duet by Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Sweet, and the American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Margaret Gillenwater, secretary; Jane Baxter, general chairman.

Leela. Russell Neas, president; Betty Jo May, vice president; Virginia Lee Strecker, secretary-treasurer.

Fintel. Finley Porter, president; Albert Simonic, vice president; Joe Stephenson, secretary; Mary Gertrude Clements, treasurer.

Whita. Darrel Cochran, president; Loraine Holloway, vice president; Mary Kathryn Jones, secretary-treasurer; Fern Morgan, chairman.

Ready. Richard Stone, president; Isabelle Forman, vice-president; Mable Farrell, program chairman.

Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Permanents \$1.50 up
Call 141 for Beauty's Sake
102 1/2 South Locust

Guaranteed Lubrication
Prepare your car
for winter driving at
SKELLY OIL CO.
Carl Cowen Leo Wheeler
Rose and Bdwy. Phone 248

Emile's Barber Shop

105 W. 5th. Back of Seymour's
Union Shop.

EAT WITH
"Slim" The Hamburger King
107 East Eight
Open Nite and Day

Hutchins Favors Federal Aid To Public School

(The Christian Science Monitor)

Chicago.—Permanent federal aid will probably be necessary for education below the university level, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, said Oct. 16, in an address to members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers throughout the country, broadcast over a national radio hook-up from Chicago.

Education, he said, is a national responsibility, and the kind of program that must be carried through cannot be sustained without federal aid on a permanent basis.

Educators, of course, are not promoting federal aid on their own initiative, he was quick to make clear, but only as a result of public pressure in the past and new pressure on the schools that will surely come when the nation emerges from the depression.

Public Forces Changes.

"Contrary to the popular belief," he said, "educators have in the past 25 years been reluctant to expand and diversify educational opportunity. The so-called enrichment of the curriculum, which was characteristic of our educational program up to the time of the depression, was largely forced upon the schools by the public. I predict that as our economic difficulties recede that pressure will be renewed, and rightly so."

He compared the "inhumanity" of letting a brother citizen starve merely because he was living across the boundary of our state, with the "impropriety" of letting the children of some states grow up without schools "even though the consequences of their ignorance may be visited on us through their vote in national elections."

Another factor making it reasonable for all to assume, through the Federal Government, the burden of equalized education is the removal of the adolescent population from the labor market, he said. This means, he said, that the community must extend the period of education which the ordinary youth is expected to enjoy by at least two years.

Educational Program. Dr. Hutchins reviewed his proposed public educational program with a 6 year elementary school, a 4 year college which would supply either a general cultural education or a technical training, depending upon the student.

"The educational profession," he concluded, "is then face to face with a tremendous task. We must accommodate the youth of the nation up to the eighteenth or twentieth year. There is nowhere else for them to go. We know, too, that when our people have recovered from their hysteria they will turn to us again and demand that we solve their problems for them. They will insist that we bring up their children because they cannot be bothered and frequently cannot be trusted to do it themselves. All these obligations we must assume because the fate of our country depends upon the intelligence and vision with which they are carried through. We must have faith in education still."

Compared with our schools, which even in the best of times did not exceed 180 or 200 days per year, Sweden's 210 days, Germany's 246 days, and England's 210 days make us look rather unwilling to sacrifice for our boasted education for "all the children of all the people."

The United States has more than 125,000 motor buses in operation.

K. T. Gatloff
Low Prices
Expert Watchmaker
814 N. Bdwy. Tel. 302

Learn of better
sight and light,
SAVE YOUR VISION
DR. SWISHER
Specialist in Eye Troubles

BECK & HILL MARKET

C. H. Hill, owner
Largest retail market in
Southeast Kansas

303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116

Mr. Advertiser:-

Do you know what "early copy" and "late copy" means to you?

Early copy means:-

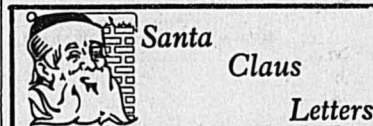
Good proofreading, choice in decorative "cuts," time for revision, correct spelling, choice of position in the paper, attractive layout.

Late copy means:-

Hasty proofreading, no selection of "cuts," less time for revision, incorrect spelling, no preference of position in paper, unattractive layout.

HAVE YOUR AD IN BY 5 O'CLOCK
TUESDAY AFTERNOON. A FEW
ADS CAN BE TAKEN UP TO WEDNESDAY
NOON, BUT NOT MANY.

BE EARLY: HAVE A GOOD AD



Dear Santa—
Will you please send Clifford over during the Christmas holidays? And if he can't come bring me a long letter from him. Please.

—Hopefully yours,
Virginia.

Dear Santa—
I have been very good lately and I like one girl very much. I won't ask you for a new kiddie-car I want, but please make people stop calling me "Casanova," the great lover, because it makes me blush.

—Very sincerely yours,
Charles Duncan.

North Pole
Mr. Santa Clause
Dear Sir—

Will you please take Joe Reilly back to Scott when you go that way? We would also like to have a few big news stories, if you don't mind.

—Very truly yours,
The Journalism class.

Dear Santa—
I would like to have tree hamburgers wita pickel and un'un and letus bot on mine.

Jack (Wimpy) Overman.

Dear Sunda Clawz—
I want dat you shud gif to Margaret Hamilton one beeg alarm watch wat wud wake her up so she culd get to skool on time at least vunce ah week. To Theresa Sanders I tink you shud gif a gud dose of anti-giggle water cauz she iz always got de giggles. Und lastly but not leestly, gif to Nevela Miller a prop tuh hold up her lower lip so it vont always drag on de floor.

—Py golly I hopes yuh duz dis,
Jurna Lizm.

Dear Santa—
It seems that I just can't make good grades in English, but will you please over-look that and bring me a rocking-horse to go with my boots and breeches.

—Yours truly,
Steve Elliott.

Traffic accidents are increasing all over the United States. So far in 1934 there has been an increase of twenty percent over any previous years. Read "Rules of the Road" by Curtis Billings in the September Atlantic.

"Dead Man's Fingers," a coralike formation found in the ocean, so closely resembles the human hand that it frequently is mistaken for one when found on the seashore.

618 N. EDWY. PHONE 2445
Bellamy Bros.
Barber Shop
THE BEST OF SERVICE
FRANK & VEEBE PITTSBURG, KANS.

Rexford's
"Coneys" Hamburgers
Pie Chilli
Served every day

Chas. Kohler—Bobby Gay
Washing and Greasing
Bronze Gasoline
Germ Processed Motor Oil
Continental Oil Co.
Phone 849 Euclid & Bdwy.

Social Events

Sigma Delta Chi.

A dinner was given by Jean and Jeanette Short, seniors, at their home Tuesday night. Plans were made for a show before the New Years' party and a breakfast afterwards.

The girls decided to order pins as Christmas gifts.

Mildred Garrison was guest.

Parties.

A dinner was given in honor of Dorris Hudson and Rosalie Magner's birthday. Dec. 11, at the home of Dorris Hudson, 501 East Sixteenth street.

The following were present: Dorris Stultz, Dorris Gilstrap, Betty Joe Roy, Rosalie Magner, Virginia Forrester, Dorris Hudson.

Later the same night a party was given by Virginia Forrester at her home. The time was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served to: Dorris Stultz, Dorris Gilstrap, Betty Rosalie Magner, Dorris Hudson, Virginia Forrester, and Charlene Forrester.

Bobby Voss, Harold Brunk, Arthur Blair, Howard Mosby, Ralph Clements, and Gordon Myers.

Standard Bearers.

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mary and Cora Montgomery, seniors, for their Christmas party.

To California.

Dorothy Dene Decker, senior, will spend the Christmas holidays visiting in California with relatives.

Santa Claus Letters

Dear Santa—

I'm not going to ask for very much, but I would like for you to bring Betty Dorsey back to me.

Yours,

—Bob Hornbuckle.

Dear Santa—

Please bring me a pair of shin guards to wear when I sleep with Fred S. because it hurts awfully when he kicks me in bed.

Sincerely,

—Jack Overman.

Dear Santa Claus—

Please send us a few spheres already inscribed in tetrahedrons, etc. So that we won't have to prove that it can be done.

With many thanks,

—The solid geometry class.

Dear Santa—

For my Christmas present I wish you would make the "up" stairs farther from the library so I could talk to a certain junior boy longer. Please bring me some new jokes to tell him.

Love,

—Little Muriel C. R.

Dear Santey—

I would like to have a big white rocking horse with a long black tail because I am homesick for dear ol' Texas. If you bring me what I want, I'll promise to be a good boy and won't be a "woman hater" any more.

Yours truly,

—Leo (Tex) Welch.

Dear Santa—

I am a senior, but I have been very good. So please bring me the boy friend from Fort Scott, (not Scott City), who has been calling me up so much.

Also bring me an "A" in Journalism, to go with all my other "A's."

Thank you,

—Isabelle Forman.

Dear Santa—

You will please bring to Jack Overman a coat of mail cause he is going to need some means of protection very soon. I am getting plenty sick of his going around and telling everybody how I kicked him when we slept together in Lawrence. The truth is that he very maliciously battered me with those No. 12's of his. He is a prevaricator and a down-right scoundrel. My motto is be kind to dumb animals, so please help him.

—Yours seriously,

Fred Schiefelbein.

SILHOUETTES DRAWN TO AID GIRLS IN CORRECT POSTURE

Silhouettes were made last Thursday of all girls taking gym work by Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry instructor, and some of his students, according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education teacher.

Several girls aided in taking the pictures.

According to Mr. Jordan, motion picture films will be used to produce the pictures, using the Agfa-Memo photo.

Positive projections prints will be made; Robert Hornbuckle, senior, will have charge of developing and printing the negatives.

The silhouette will be flashed on a screen showing a full size silhouette of each girl. Miss Lanyon will then point out any defects in the posture, and the way in which corrections could be made.

Last year was the first year this idea was used.

Girl Reserves

A group meeting of all Girl Reserves Clubs was held in the auditorium Wednesday at the activity period. Devotions were in charge of Nevela Miller, senior. A Christmas talk was given by Mrs. Harry A. Gordon, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Church. Jacqueline Gore, sophomore, played a piano solo. A vocal solo was sung by Phillis Pinsart, senior. The meeting was in charge of Miss Sara Stephens group.

Student Council

The law and order committee sponsored by Miss Frances E. Palmer, reports the conduct on the top floor as being bad. Students have been eating nuts during study hall and they are asked to stop.

Those students found running on the grass will be called into the council to account for their actions. Students are not to bring tobacco to school.

According to the report, students are asked to stay on the floor at noon where they are fourth hour.

The boy's restroom on the first floor is in a very bad condition, according to the sanitation committee, sponsored by Mr. Claude I. Huffman.

they say

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In the hope that Saint Nicholas soon would be there.

—Clement C. Moore.

Saint Nicholas, is widely known as the patron saint especially of travelers and of the young, and because of the fact that his feast day was held close to the Christmas holiday he was given the new role of the giver of presents at the yule season. The Dutch affectionately shortened his name to "Santa Claus." He is thus widely known today.

The different countries of the world have their various customs and ways of celebrating Christmas.

The people of England have their yule logs, which they keep burning, and the wassail bowl for good cheer and abundant merriment.

In Norway a sheaf of grain is placed outside the doors of the cottages for the birds who cannot find food in the snowy weather.

In Ireland, the people spread a feast in the hope that they will be prepared in the chance that the Christ-Child, may pass that way. German and Dutch children place their shoes on the hearth for St. Nick to fill.

Corn popped for pop corn balls, for parties and school carnivals. Ask us for special prices.

Fovall's Kandy Korn
Midland Theatre Bldg.

Press, Radio, Films Attacked By Ohio Congress of P.-T.A.

"The Motion Picture Is Instrument Of Education. Should Be Advanced As Such," Cinema Chairman From Hollywood Tells Delegates.

AKRON, Ohio—The value of the press, the radio and the movies—the three "unlicensed teachers of their children"—was discussed by nearly 100 delegates to the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers recently here.

"Reading the funnies at their worst is no more than a waste of a child's time. At their best they are very good for a child. They give him his first try at reading. He wants to read in order to make out what the pictures are all about. He also gets a chance to exercise and develop a sense of humor from his daily dip into the funnies."

This was the interesting opinion of Dr. G. H. Reavis of the Ohio State department of education one of the chief speakers at the 3-day convention.

Unfit for Children

Mr. Ben Darrow, founder of the "Ohio School of the Air," took exception to some of the funnies, saying he approved of the comic which teaches the children to eat spinach, but that in his opinion some of the other comics were still not fit for children's use.

Mr. Darrow also gave some significant figures on the value of the radio as a character builder. He said he had discovered after an extensive study made in many states, that children from eight to fourteen are listening to the radio on an average of two-and-a-half hours a day.

"They are reading only a half hour each day aside from the regular school assignments," he stated. "Much of that reading time is spent on the comic supplements. We found that the average child of today can identify three times as many radio programs as his father, and twice as many as his mother."

Home Lessons

Loud applause greeted Dr. Reavis' statement that "In the first six grades of school we shouldn't assign only one home lesson should be assigned nightly."

"The daily press gives an excellent opportunity for young children to learn to read," said Dr. Reavis. "Instead of discussing the gossip of the community at the family dinner table, it would be much better for families to discuss the latest news stories in the papers."

"Adolescents do not read crime news in the papers as much as we think," he stated. "I find that only in the homes where parents read it is it read by children."

"Shiver and Shudder" Dr. Darrow said that "we must get rid of an overdose of 'shiver and shudder' radio programs and urged that we improve the "radio diet." "We are constantly receiving re-

Pep Club Sells Season Tickets

The sale of the season tickets for basketball has been turned over to the Pep Club. These tickets are sold to the business men so that they may attend the home games at a reduced cost. At meeting held last Friday, Jane Baxter, junior, gave each member five tickets to sell. The price of each ticket is \$1.

SENIOR-HI-CAFE

1317 North Bdwy.

-Cash for Christmas-

LOOK UP your old gold- and take to

HALE'S JEWELRY

603 North Broadway
—and—
get the new high cash for it.
Walter Hale, Jeweler

OUR FILES

1931
Raymond Karns was sports editor of The Booster.

A musical comedy, "The Lucky Jade," was presented by the glee clubs.

1932
Rollie May and Elinor Russel had leads in the operetta, "Ship Ahoy." Irene Deill was treasurer of the senior class.

1933
Donald Lane was elected vice-president of the senior class.

The library was moved to the first floor and combined with the cafeteria.

1934
Raymond Richardson was business manager of The Booster.

Parsons won the S. E. K. basketball championship.

Lemon Brothers

Marathon Products
Federal Tires
Phone 2400

CONEY-ISLAND LUNCH

Tenth and Broadway
You Will Meet ELMER and WIMPY Here.

BUCHMAN'S Better Food Store

PHONE 666 FREE DELIVERY

WHOZIT?



This jolly fellow needs no introduction, because of the happiness and good-will he creates at Christmas time. His address is the North Pole. His name will be found in many of the ads.



The Joe Dance and Jimmie Welch Hi-Y chapters met in a joint meeting Wednesday. Rev. Clyde Askins, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke to the group concerning Christmas.

David New Chapter.

Reports were given by Louis Torres, Franklin Lanier, and Richard Stone, seniors; Milo Albers and Albert Snyder, juniors, and by Mr. Charles Jordan, sponsor, on the Hi-Y conference. The reports included talks on the various discussion groups and the main speeches given at the conference.

Bunny Carlson Chapter

Marcel Delmez, senior, had charge of the program. Reports on the 3-day Hi-Y conference were given.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter.

Joe Ward, junior, was in charge of a Bible study program. Last week the Hi-Y chapters met in front of the building to have a group picture taken for the Purple & White.

Facts About Your School

At the beginning of the school year 429 boys and 443 girls were enrolled. The total enrollment was 872.

In the past six weeks there were 27 school days. Boys were absent 518 days, and girls were absent 404 days.

There are fewer boys enrolled than girls yet boys were absent 114 days or about 25 percent more than girls.

Attendance for boys in the past six weeks was 96 percent. For girls it was 97 percent.

Boys made 111 tardies and girls made 52 tardies.

John Nogel, jr., went to Oklahoma City to bring Dennis Noor, '35, here to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Noor.

Junior High Cantata.

A Christmas cantata entitled, "Child Jesus," was presented by Roosevelt Junior High School Tuesday night under the direction of Miss Dorothy Shafer, music instructor.

BON TON CLEANERS

206 N. Bdwy. Phone 642
Any 3 Garments \$1.00

White Way Shoe Shop

"Call the Shoe Doctor"
Experts in
Corrective Shoe Rebuilding
Ladies Cement Soles
Free Call and Delivery Service
Complete Line of Quality Luggage
524 N. Bdwy. Phone 1411

AND NOW!



Special Interchangeable "Animal Board" for Children.

SAUNDER'S

PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

522 North Broadway

FOR CHRISTMAS

CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

With the Famous Floating Shift.

\$49.50

Others Priced \$37.50, \$49.50, \$62.50, \$67.50

Terms as Low as \$3.00 Per Month.

Telephone 121

exchange

Tid Bits.
Ah! tis winter!
The barren trees
The leaden skies
The biting fleas
Those pumpkin pies
The yelping dog
This drizzling rain
The pea-soup fog
All drives me insane.

—The Paeso Press.

Ranked next to the man that shirks his share of pushing on the revolving door, and the audible moving picture explainer in the theatres, is the person next to you who whispers off-color jokes across the study tables in the library during the hour before a quiz.

—University Daily Kansan.

Quote.

dear ed
i think school is
a lot of bunk
and all my textbooks
look like
junk
maybe i'd
get some
glue
they'd look more
better than
they do.

—a soph.

—Central Luminary, Kansas City.

An observation: With the aid of lipsticks, some coeds certainly do "stick 'em up."

—University Daily Kansan.

A flash of green,
A vacant look
Two dangling arms
An English book—Here comes a sophomore.
—The Orange Peel, Woodland Calif.

ALUMNI

1935—Betty Smith is attending the College.

1934—Brent Kumm is attending University of Texas.

1933—Margaret Covell works at the Cozy theatre.

1932—Myrtle Buckley is stenographer for Guy W. Von Schritts, lawyer.

1929—Francis J. Hall is Mrs. Don Tedlock.

1927—Bonnie Hanes is Mrs. Carl Dibble of Pueblo, Colo.

CASTAGNO BROS. QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS

Quick Delivery
Phone 685 219 N Broadwa



Greetings and Best Wishes

for a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

to all

Benelli's Jewelry

Try
BATTEN'S
Delicious Pumpkin or
Mince Pies for Your
Christmas Dinner.

Pitt To Clash With Springfield Tonight

Dragons To Meet Strong Missouri Quintet at 7:30

Lakeside Gym Will Be Scene Of First Home Game Of 1935-36 Season.

Fast Game Predicted

Schmidt, Tryon, Simonic, Morgan, Gire Will Probably Start Tonight's Fray.

The first home game of the 1935-36 basketball season will be played with Springfield, Mo., at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Lakeside gym. Coach Anderson of the Springfield team usually has a strong aggregation which is considered to be one of Pittsburg's most formidable foes on the basketball court, according to one of the school's athletic coaches.



The Dragons defeated the Springfield team, 28 to 24 last season; however, this year the Dragons will be facing Springfield with an entirely new team. According to an opinion expressed by a member of the local team the game will have plenty of fast action. The Dragons are being coached this year by Coach (Arkie) Hoffman to use the fast style of play.

The starting lineup will likely include Schmidt and Tryon as forwards, Simonic, center, and Morgan and Gire as guards.

Although suffering losses to Anderson and Chanute the Dragons have a chance to break into the winning column tonight, especially since they are on their own court for the first time this season.

The five players, who have been starting in the Dragon

neup are a bunch of hustling youngsters, none of whom were regulars last year, and one of whom was not on the squad last year. Coach Arkie Hoffman is still experimenting to find his best combination, but his choice seems about settled on this quintet. Morgan and Simonic are co-captains. Schmidt and Gire were on the squad last year but saw little first team service. Jack Tryon was a star intramural, preformer last season, and he aided the strong Snodgrass Juniors to win a league championship. The five are about equal in playing ability and should fit together into a hard-fighting, fast-breaking aggregation.

Schmidt

Tryon

For Your Christmas Dinner Try Our Special Molds or Fancy Brick Ice Cream

Pittsburg Ice Cream Co.

Park and Olive Phone 381

Intramural Basketball



SOPHOMORE DIVISION

With Charles Ritter, forward, Laundus Nogel, forward, and Houston Spicer, center, leading the attack the Hartford home room team trounced the Stephens quintet, 47-13, in a sophomore intramural basketball game Monday afternoon. Ritter scored ten points, Nogel thirteen, and Spicer twelve.

In another free scoring affair the Snodgrass quintet defeated the Peterson five, 44-33, Monday afternoon. Bobby Bixler, Peterson forward, and Norman Smith, Snodgrass forward engaged in a scoring duel with Bixler holding the edge scoring 22 points to Smith's twenty. Mack Schirk, Snodgrass forward, also played an important part in the attack scoring fourteen counters.

The Bailey homeroom quintet forfeited to the Lanyon team.

With Norman Blasor, midget forward, and James Zimmerman, huge center, leading the scoring with six points each, the Lanyon homeroom team defeated the Briggs homeroom quintet, 17-14, in a sophomore basketball game Tuesday afternoon.

The Peterson five defeated the Bailey team, 28-9, Tuesday afternoon in an interclass basketball game. Paul McClure, center, was high scorer caging six field goals.

The Huffman-Hatton team won on a forfeit from the Radell five.

Sophomore Standings				
	W	L	Pct	
Snodgrass	3	0	1.000	
Huffman-Hatton	2	0	1.000	
Lanyon	2	1	.667	
Peterson	2	2	.500	
Hartford	1	1	.500	
Briggs	1	2	.333	
Stephens	0	1	.000	
Radell	0	2	.000	
Bailey	0	2	.000	

Leading Scorers				
	G	FG	FT	TP
Bixler	2	18	0	36
Schirk	3	24	2	50
N. Smith	3	24	1	49
Nogel	2	11	2	24
Spicer	2	8	0	16

UPPERCLASS DIVISION

The Hornets swamped the Laney—Miss White team 24-7, in an intramural basketball game last night. Milton Glenn, guard, and Howard Williams, forward, led the Hornet scoring with four field goals each.

The Palmer-Farmer-Mr. White team defeated the Leeka-Lundquest team, 21-13.

Fintel-Way forfeited to the Row home room team.

WHITE PLAYS SANTA CLAUS AT FACULTY PARTY TUESDAY

Dressed up as Santa Claus, Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, distributed toys to the faculty children at the Faculty Club meeting held at the home of Miss Maude Laney, language teacher, Tuesday night.

This was the annual Christmas party of the Faculty Club. Each member exchanged a 10-cent toy, which was given to the Salvation Army after the party.

The program was as follows: Mrs. Claude I. Huffman told a Christmas story, an account of the Christmas customs of Italy was given by Mrs. John E. White, Mrs. Clyde Hartford led the group in singing carols, after which Mr. Charles Jordan showed some films.

The committee which assisted Miss Laney was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedy, Miss Harriett Way, and Miss Sara Stephens.

Senior students of Essex, England, are supplied with free bicycles if they live far from school.

Dragon's 1935-36 Basketball Squad

Name	Pos.	Height	Class	Letters
Philipp Schmidt	F.	6ft.	senior	0
Jack Morgan	G.	5ft. 11in.	junior	0
Albert Simonic	C.	6ft. 4in.	junior	1
Kenneth Gire	G.	6ft. 3in.	junior	0
Jack Tryon	F.	6ft.	senior	0
Lee Worthington	G.	5ft. 10in.	junior	0
Russell Neas	F.	5ft. 3in.	junior	0
Mike Reynolds	C.	6ft. 3in.	junior	0
Joe Stephenson	F.	5ft. 5in.	junior	0
Alfred Steele	G.	5ft. 10in.	soph.	0
Joe Begando	G.	5ft. 6in.	soph.	0
Rex Wiles	C.	6ft. 6in.	junior	0
Harold Green	G.	5ft. 6in.	soph.	0
Edwin Ryan	F.	5ft. 5in.	soph.	0
Bill Lawrence	G.	5ft. 8in.	soph.	0
Lawrence Fidler	F.	5ft. 6in.	soph.	0
John Lance	G.	5ft. 7in.	soph.	0
Bob Evans	F.	5ft. 10in.	junior	0

Dragons Defeated By Anderson, 18-16

Pittsburg Loses Season's Opener To Experienced Missourians In Nip and Tuck Battle

Using the same team which they used last year the Anderson high quintet defeated the Purple Dragons, 18-16, in the opening game of the season for Pittsburg at Anderson last Friday night.

The Dragons, using a team composed of two seniors and three juniors, put up a good fight but the more experienced Anderson team managed to eke out the victory by a margin of two points.

The Pittsburg five although behind, 5-2, in the first quarter managed to tie the score at 8-all at the half and then go into a 14-13 lead in the third period. It was then that the Missouri team, sensing defeat, put on a late spurt and scoring two baskets and a free throw took the 18-16 lead which it held the remainder of the game.

After getting the 2-point margin Anderson stalled for time but, the Dragons had two or three chances to knot the count but were unable to do so.

Albert Simonic, Pittsburg center, and D. Roark, Anderson guard, were the leading scorers, each collecting three field goals and a free throw.

Amateur Weather Bureau Has Wind Vane Built By Roby

The amateur weather bureau now possesses an electric wind vane. The device was made so that the amateur weather forecasters can determine the direction of the wind while they are in the classroom.

The wind vane, built by Jack Roby, senior, consists of a coffee can, which contains an electric contact that is turned by the wind, and an indicator, which is eight flashlight bulbs mounted in a circle on a board. The coffee can will be mounted outside the building and the indicator will be in the chemistry laboratory.

The electric contact differs from the usual arrangement in that it is made up of eight electro-magnets placed in a circle like the spokes of a wheel. They are wired in series, and they pull a swinging contact against the nearest one when the circuit is closed. This, in turn, lights the proper bulb on the indicator.

Because of the swinging contact, and since ball bearings are used for the shaft in the wind vane, the arrow spins with very little friction and a high breeze will turn it. The device can be operated with one push-button.

Science Department

(Continued From Page 1.)

Billy George, Charles Bishop, Virginia Jacobson, Catherine Campbell, Princess Xema, Ruth Dewey, and Princess Dodo, Pauline Summers, are the daughters of King Viododo. The part of the royal nurse will be played by Catherine Campbell. Arthur Denno will be one of the king's guards. Three other guards have not yet been chosen. Mr. Charles O. Jordan, instructor of the physical science classes, is director. Music will be provided by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

PURE DELITE

Ice Cream Candy Lunch Curb and Delivery Service Phone 639 816 N. Broadway

Sport Shorts

Winfield high ought to have enough of Chanute for awhile. Chanute trounced the Vikings in the finals of the state tournament last year and last week again defeated them, 20-18, nosing them out in the last few seconds of play.

The ineligibility of Orville (Lefty) Beck, star guard, is a serious loss to the Dragons, but it is a lucky break for Carnino-Heady home room team in the upper class intramural basketball league. With the addition of Beck, the Carnino team should be one of the favorites in the league.

Pre-season dope shows that Parsons and, of course, Chanute are the teams to beat in the S. E. K. league this year. Parsons has three of its last year's first five back. Chanute has the powerful Ralph Miller, leading scorer of the year's S. E. K. play, which is to say the Comets will be strong.

Columbus may have both Andy Tinney and Bob Tinney, star brother basketballers, back this year, but chances are that Bob will be in eligible.

The Konek twins, Robert and Raymond, apparently take their basketball seriously. They engaged in a little fistic brawl last week in order to decide which one of them could get the tip-off. The result was a draw.

1935-1936 Dragon Schedule

Town	Date	Place
Columbus	1-3-36	there
Joplin	1-7-36	there
Coffeyville	1-10-36	there
Independence	1-17-36	there
Chanute	1-24-36	here
Fort Scott	1-28-36	there
Joplin	1-31-36	here
Springfield	2-14-36	there
Fort Scott	2-21-36	here
Columbus	2-27-36	here
Anderson	3-2-36	here

*Star indicates non-league game.

Art Department Makes Placards, Signs For School

Members of the art classes have been kept busy making placards and signs for the other departments and to advertise school activities. Most of this work has been done by Maurice Gibbs, Lee Fritts, Leo Webster, and Leroy Uttley, juniors. "These students are especially interested in printing and advertising and welcome these opportunities to get more practice," said Miss Florence White, instructor.

A set of posters has just been finished for the sanitation committee of the Student Council, and the beginning classes are now making plates to illustrate the principles of design, while the advanced students are applying these principles to stage scenes, window design, home interior, and costume designs. Some linoleum blocks have also been made for Christmas card printing.

"The art students are glad to work for other departments and for the school," said Miss White. Several juniors are trying to gain enough skill in block cutting to take Sammie Lee Caskey's place next year on the Booster. Juniors also look forward to working on the Purple & White.

"The sophomores are a promising group this year," the teacher said.

P-T. A. MEETING HERE MONDAY HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM

A meeting of the senior high school P-T. A. was held Monday night and the subject, "Problems Relating to the Home, the School, the Student," was discussed. Group singing of Christmas carols was led by Mr. Edgar Richards, president. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. O. D. Duncan. A musical program was followed by a discussion of "Character and Spiritual Training in the Home and School" by Mrs. A. H. Fry. Mrs. A. L. Baxter spoke on "The Clothing Problem" and Mr. Harry Myers presented "Money Management." Miss Helen Lanyon's subject was "Recreation and Amusement." Max Rose played an instrumental solo, "Silent Night."

The Hi-Y conference was the second state conference held in Pittsburg. The other conference was in 1922.

Make The Boys Merry Christmas Merrier With These Gifts

Leather Helmets 75c to \$1.50
Leather Gloves \$1.00 to \$1.50
Rugby Sweaters \$1.50 & \$1.95
Wool Jackets \$3.50
Suede Jackets 5.00
Boys Pajamas \$1.00 & \$1.50
Boys Shirts 79 & 85c
Wool Robes \$4.25 & \$5.00
SUITS—TOPCOATS

Globe
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

Chanute Trounces Pitt Cagers, 35-16

Miller Leads Comets to Victory Over Locals; Scores Eighteen Points

The same Ralph Miller, brilliant cage star, who led the Chanute Comets to a state title in 1935, flashed forth again Wednesday night as the Comets downed the Purple Dragons, 35-16, in a non-league game at Chanute.

Miller, playing the pivot post, scored eight field goals and two free throws accounting for more than half of his teams 35 points.

The Dragons tossed a scare into the Chanute team taking an 8-6 lead in the first quarter, but the Comets quickly rallied to take the lead, 14-10, at the half.

The Comets stretched their lead to 20-13 in the third stanza, and when the final gun crashed the score was 35-16, Chanute winning.

Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman substituted freely, using ten players. Jack Tryon, forward, and Albert Simonic, co-captain and guard, led the Purple scoring, Tryon scoring six points and Simonic nine.

The league game between the two teams will be played Jan. 24, in Pittsburg.

The box score:

Chanute (35)					Pittsburg (16)				
	FG	FT	F	T		FG	FT	F	T
Stevens	1	0	0	0	Schmidt	1	0	0	0
Schlosser	1	0	0	0	Stephenson	1	0	0	0
Showalter	1	1	1	1	Tryon	1	0	0	0
Miller	8	2	2	2	Neas	1	0	0	0
Keith	1	0	1	1	Morgan	1	0	0	0
Ahring	2	0	1	1	Fidler	1	0	0	0
Thurman	1	0	1	1	Simonic	1	0	0	0
Driscoll	0	0	0	0	Worthington	1	0	0	0
					Gire	1	0	0	0
					Steele	1	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	6	6	Totals	7	2	4	4
Chanute									
Pittsburg									

THIRTY MEMBERS SIGN FOR NEWLY FORMED RIFLE CLUB

Thirty members have signed their names for the newly organized rifle club. The club is a unit of the National Rifleman Association, junior division. The students are using their own guns until the association sends guns, which according to Robert Hornbuckle, they will do in the future. The shooting range will be in the north balcony of the gym.

The members are working for the following medals: Pro-marksman marksman, first class, sharpshooters and expert rifleman.

There are several girls in the club. Any student who is interested may join.

Lakeside Students Win Contest

The W. C. T. U. sponsored an oratorical contest here last Thursday night. There were entries from Lakeside and Roosevelt Junior High Schools. The winners were Pat Leon, first; Annabel Dixon, second; and Maxine Puffenbarger, third all of Lakeside.

United States officers first learned to fly in 1911.



Let your conscience, and Al Williams Jewelry Store be your Guide when it comes to buying Christmas Gifts that will last, and will be cherished through life.

OPEN EVENINGS Williams JEWELRY OPEN EVENINGS



A Gift of Jewelry

Is always appropriate at Christmas time. See our stock before you buy. Quality Merchandise at Prices you can afford to pay. PARKER AND ELGIN WATCHES WM. A. BEARD 504 N. Broadway Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing.