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"THERE'S OTHER OF OUR FRIENDS WILL GREET US HERE ANON"

Welcome, Dear Santa Claus

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Letters To Santa Claus

Dere Santie,

I've ben a pretty bad boy this year but I still want some Christmas presents. I want a hole lot of subscriptions for my home room and I also want some kids in my classes what dont go yellin' around the halls. I would also like to have some more tin cups like the one we swiped at Topeka. I'll be a awful good boy next year, dear Santie, if you will bring me a new suit for Christmas. My striped one that I wore in the moving picture is a little tight.

Bill Row.

Dear Santy,

A lot of things I wish you'd bring—

An airplane and a diamond ring

An extra hour for lunch at noon

(Yo can't get that one here too soon!)

A smart house-coat would please me, too.

(A red one, and I don't mean blue.)

Any or all these things I'd choose.

A week of sleep, too, I could use.

Eternally grateful, I should be

If any of these things you'd bring to me.

Yours everlastingly,

Maudie

P. S. Don't bring chocolates. I need shoes!

Dear Santa,

Please bring me and Bill (Corporon) a train like the one he bought his little brother. We sure have had a lot of fun with it the last two weeks.

I would also like to have a little puppy dog like Elizabeth McGregor leads around with a chain.

This is about all I will need as I will probably get to play with some of the toys my children get for Christmas.

Yours very truly

C. H. Lundquest

Dere Sandy,

I wanna million dollars, a yacht in the Indian Ocean, a pair of skates and a stick of candy for everyone in my home room.

Yours faithfully

Harriett Way.

P. S. If you can't supply the above, I'd be satisfied with five more classes like that awful good one I got.

P. P. S. I been good. Hev you?

Dear Santa,

There is one thing I want for Christmas. That is a date with Bud Fadler. I've been a good girl.

All my love,

Billie Heimdale

Dere Santa Claus,

We air two little senior girls who am very good. Hears wot we want for Christmas. I (Ruth Delaine) wants a little wed wag-in for we to wide to skool in. I (Betty June) want my comb wat Richard Kennedy has went and got. We both wants some hot noose stories and grate big ads for The Booster.

All our luv.

Ruth Delaine Collins and Betty June Carder

Dear Santa,

I am only a green little sophie but I want nothing so much as this for Christmas. Please, netif... Bill Millington that I do not want him on my tracks all the time.

He calls up and says, "I'll be by at 7:30." Then he hangs up. I would be much obliged.

Betty Jean Lashbrook

Monsieur Claus,

My insatiable craving would be somewhat satisfied, my dear sir, should your jolliness condescend to present some speedie means of propulsion. This is, extremely necessary because of the existence of my extreme dislike for slow transportation. Thanks, old fellow.

Editor Paul

P. S. You might throw in some petrol, if you please.

P. B.

Row Picks Squad Of Debaters For Next Tourney

Marchbanks, Hubert, Mosby, Hand, Kelly, Hutto, Pratt and Michie

Three Meets Entered

Another Tourney to Be Attended At Parsons in February; 78 Won, 108 Lost

The debate squad has been chosen by Mr. William Row, debate coach. They were chosen from a group of 48 because of their high points gained in the Kansas State Teachers College, Coffeyville, and Topeka tournaments.

Those on the affirmative: Howard Marchbanks and Jim Hand, Howard Mosby and Jim Kelly, Negative, Billie Ann Hutto and Bob Pratt, Alene Michie and Mary Virginia Hubert.

The alternate team is as follows: Negative, Jane Baxter and Jim Ritter; Affirmative, Bailey Williams and Bill Griffith.

Reviewing the debate tournament which was held at the College on Nov. 20 and 21, there were 46 debaters entered.

The following students who competed on the affirmative side won and lost as follows: Virginia Gerhart and Virginia Inwood won one, lost two; Edgar Pitts and Travis Turner won none, lost three; Norman Dooley and Harvey Carney won none, lost three; Bob Voss and Louis LeChien won none, lost three; Sam Von Schrittz and Rollie Emmitt won none, and lost three; Mildred Garrison and Jacqueline Gore won two, lost one; Earl Perry and Norman Smith won none, lost three; Amabel Dixon and Earl Majors won two, lost one; Beth Crimmel and Virginia Jacobson won one, lost two; Bill Griffith and Bailey Williams won two, lost one.

Those of the negative: Gloria Wiles and Lorraine Shields won two, lost one; Harold Potoff and Richard Alsop won one, lost two; Virginia Lockett and Betty Davis won two, lost one; Harold Green and Jean Backman won two, lost one; Darrel Cochran and Etzel Davis won one, lost two; Charles Ritter and Moir Roeber won none, lost three; Bob Pratt and Billie Ann Hutto won three, lost one, Ann Nettles and Fay Mozelle Degen won one, lost two; Louis Brecko and Clarence Culbertson won one, lost two.

Win 36, Lose 49

Those debating both sides: James Ritter and Jim Hand won three, lost three; Jane Baxter and Howard Marchbanks won four, lost two; Howard Mosby and James Kelly won four, lost two; Alene Michie and Mary Virginia Hubert won three, lost three. That makes a total of 36 won and 49 lost.

Towns met were Topeka, Emporia, Chanute, Joplin, Wichita, Webb City, Coffeyville, Classen, Picher, Miami, Norman, Capital Hill, Springfield, Bartlesville, Carthage, Mineral, Independence, Wellington and Arkansas City.

Forty entered the Coffeyville tourney held Dec. 4 and 5. The affirmative won and lost as follows: Edgar Pitts and Travis Turner won two, lost three; Earl Perry won none, lost five; Bob Voss and Louis LeChien won one, lost three; Howard Mosby and James Kelly won three, lost two; Mildred Garrison and Jacqueline Gore won none, lost five; Earl Majors and Annabel Dixon won none, lost three; Beth Crimmel and Virginia Jacobson won two, lost one; Bill Griffith and Bailey Williams won two, lost two; James Ritter and Jim Hand won two, lost one; Howard Marchbanks and Jane Baxter won two, lost one.

Negative: Charles Ritter and Moir Roeber won none, lost five; Louis Brecko and Harold Potoff won one, lost four; Virginia Lockett and Betty Davis won one, lost three; Gloria Wiles and Lorraine Shields won one, lost four; Darrel Cochran and Etzel Davis won none, lost three; Ann Nettles and Fay Mozelle Degen won one, lost two; Norma Smith and Richard Alsop won one, lost three; Harold Green and Clarence Culbertson won three, lost one; Bob Pratt and Billie Ann Hutto won three, lost two; Alene Michie and Mary Virginia Hubert won none, lost three. That makes a total of 25 debates won and 56 lost.

Meet 23 Schools

Schools met in this event were West Mineral, Yates Center, Independence, Carthage, Joplin, Chanute, Columbus,

BOOKS BEING BOUGHT FOR CLASSROOM STUDY

Many books are being added to the classrooms this year for reference and research work. This is partly financed by the senior gift of last year. These books contribute to class study by supplying a handy source of material on that subject.

Vacations of the Teachers Vary

Hunting Rabbits; Staying Home; Traveling; Writing Are Among the Plans

The teachers of the school are to be doing various things during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Sara Stephens and Mr. C. H. Lundquest said that they have not made up their minds where they will go yet.

Mr. William Row, Miss Clara Radell and Miss Jessie Bailey said they were going to stay at home and enjoy themselves.

Miss Harriett Way will be at home the first of the vacation but plans to go to Kansas City the latter part of the holiday.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs plans, instead of taking a trip, to sit at his typewriter and pound out accounts of his recent trips.

Miss Esther Gable will spend the holidays with her grandmother at Altamont.

Mr. Gerald Carney will go to the state supervisors' meeting at Topeka.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman is going to travel to Hutchinson to spend the holidays with his father and mother.

Mr. Blaine Glendening will also spend his vacation visiting relatives.

Mr. Lester Ramsey plans to spend part of his time in Ft. Scott and the rest of it on a farm hunting rabbits. Others of the teachers had formulated no definite plans at press time.

P. & W. Staff At Work

Cover Designs for the Annual Now Being Considered

Plans for the 1937 issue of the Purple and White are rapidly being completed, according to Mrs. Dora Peterson, adviser. The annual will be the greatest ever issued at P. H. S., judging from present indications. Backs for the yearbook are being considered and a selection will be made soon. Bids for the printing have been sent out and the printer will soon be selected.

Pictures are beginning to come in and panels will begin coming into form very soon. Snapshots are being taken in and about the school activities and play casts. The art editors are busy at work to make the annual the most beautiful ever issued by the high school.

The United States must be terribly extravagant. She uses millet as hay and silage where one-third of the world used it to make flour for their daily bread.

Topeka, Capital Hill, Lawrence, Wichita, Classen, Picher, Coffeyville, Fredonia, Ark City, Miami, Bartlesville, Springfield, Wellington, Emporia, Webb City and Norman.

The Topeka tournament was held the next week during Dec. 11 and 12. Ten students entered. Of these, Pratt and Hutto, negative won four, lost none; Mosby and Kelly, debating both sides, won two, lost one. Marchbanks and Hand, affirmative, won three, lost one; Hubert and Michie, negative, won three, lost none. That totals 18 won, three lost. Last year they debated 28 times and lost eleven.

Towns represented in that meet were Salina, Coffeyville, Independence, Mo., Atchison, Topeka, Excelsior Springs, Webster Groves, Mo., Turner, Lebanon, Holton, Lawrence, Fairview, Paola, Effingham.

Pittsburg has one more tournament to enter. It will be the Southeast Kansas League meet to be held at Parsons. Those who will compete will be only those in the debate squad. These towns that will be represented are Coffeyville, Chanute, Fort Scott, Independence, and Pittsburg. Parsons will not enter.

The winner of this tournament will be eligible to attend the state tournament at the University of Kansas in the spring.

Welcome, Grads!

Welcome, grads! We are glad to have you with us again even if it is for just a day.

We know you will want to visit the old familiar haunts which you frequented during your student days at P. H. S.

Today the school is yours. We invite you to notice all the new improvements. You may even talk in peace about the "good old days."

Look around you. Maybe the smart looking lady at your right is the girl who spent her evenings helping you with your geometry. Possibly that dignified gentleman in front of you is the boy who made your Caesar class hard to bear by pulling your hair and dropping disagreeable objects down your back.

Visit with your former teachers. You may be sure that they have not forgotten you. They will be happy to see you again whether you were the star pupil or the worst.

Again, we welcome you!

Comets Over Pitt With Thrill Finish

Miller Stars For Visitors as Dragons Go Down Under A 45-43 Score

Led by their scrappy midget captain, Joe Stephenson, the Pittsburg Dragons battled through an extra period to finally come out on the bottom of a 45-43 score. Playing before a capacity crowd in the Lakeside gym last night, the purple clad warriors showed the old fire and spirit as they took an early lead to have it tied in the last few seconds of the last quarter when Dick Miller sank two charity tosses after a foul.

"Stevie" was high point man for Pittsburg with sixteen points while Ralph Miller got high honors for the game with 21. Simonick was also near the top playing a brilliant game at the tip position. Sticking close to Miller, man to man, on both forward and center positions, Paxton Gire played the best game of his basketball career.

JOURNALISM CLASS IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

The journalism class was entertained Friday night at the home of Paul Byers, editor. The class gave Mr. William Corporon, instructor, a scarf for a Christmas present.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. White also were present. Two photoflood lamps were secured and "shots" were taken of unsuspecting students' capers.

CHRISTMAS CHEER AIDS SPIRITS OF STUDENTS

Christmas cheer and spirits are high in our school. Brilliant colored lights and decorations brighten our rooms and corridors.

The Christmas trees, two of which were given to the high school by the T and T Grocery, have been up for some time and contribute much toward softening the anxiety of the students for vacation.

Mr. William Corporon's room has been decorated by the journalism students and is the only one so decorated. Withal, it won't be long, just 'til this afternoon and then—freedom.

Sanitation Committee

Since we are entering the holiday season of the year the Sanitation Committee suggests that you use the slogan, "Be careful during the Christmas vacation." Every year many people are injured and even a few are killed in accidents during this season. Sickness, which is an important subject for all times, must not be overlooked at Christmas time. If you have ever been sick at Christmas, you know that it is not a pleasant pastime especially during vacation.

Therefore we think that it would be a very good suggestion for all of us to play safe with both sickness and accidents during our vacation season. If we all are careful, will we not truly enjoy ourselves more?

Soldier And Sailor Entertain Class

Paul Messenger '32 Tells of His Service in Army at Station On Hawaiian Island

The fifth hour international relations class was thrilled Friday with a talk by a man from the Army. He is Paul Messenger, grad of '32. His position in the Army was on one of the Hawaiian Islands, which was only 90 miles around. He said there were 125 men in his company, stationed there to guard the island which is a refueling station for U. S. planes and ships. He told about target practice and showed his badge received for machine gun sharpshooting.

Messenger said it is a gay occasion when you enter the Hawaiian Islands but rather sad when you have to leave, but he was glad to leave because it got monotonous being there for two and a half years in succession. He said he learned to Hula Hula while he was there.

When Mr. Messenger graduated from P. H. S., he was quarter and halfback on the football team, a member of Hi-Y, Pep Props, All-school Chorus, in track, wrestling and inter-class basketball. He now has an honorable discharge.

There was also a Navy man in the class but he would not talk except to say that he was glad he was not in the Army. He is Lindford Barr, grad of '35. He has been in the Navy only three months. He has been stationed at the Great Lakes in Illinois, where he is an apprentice seaman.

Mr. Barr in P. H. S. was a member of Hi-Y, and participated in track and inter-class basketball. He has a brother Frank Barr, sophomore, in P. H. S. now.

Play Is Presented For Homecoming

"Why Chimes Rang" Directed by Miss Maude Laney; Leads By Frideau, Hutto

The play, "Why the Chimes Rang," scheduled for the annual homecoming program, was directed by Miss Maude Laney, foreign language instructor. Music for the play, which was furnished by the mixed chorus along with a set of chimes and an organ, was directed by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor.

The story is of a little boy (Gerald Frideau) who missed a chance to go to the Christmas service in the great cathedral and to see the King to stay and care for an old woman (Billie Ann Hutto) who was sick. Despite the urging of his Uncle (Louis LeChien) and his little brother (Bob Eason), who went to the meeting, and his desire to go, he remained at home.

While the woman and the boy are in the room, a beautiful vision is seen. It portrays the rich people, the King, courtiers, etc., giving their gifts, but none are good enough to make the chimes ring.

The little boy expresses his desire to give some pennies to the Christ Child and at this point beautiful music along with the ringing of the chimes are heard.

Other members of the pageant are as follows:

Priest, Bailey Williams; Rich Man, Jack Carver; Woman, Mary Jane Stapp; Courtiers, Joan Shriver and Fay Mozelle Degen. Girl, Anne Nettles; King, Jack Morgan; Three Statues, Mary Ellen Massman, Betty Coulter and Virginia Lee Strecker; Angel, Billie Ann Hutto.

Property manager for the program was Etzel Davis.

Reading Class

There have been new reading classes arranged for the students taking orchestra or band. On the days they are not scheduled to take those subjects they will report to reading classes. These classes are to be under the supervision of Mr. Clyde Hayford.

Kessel to Los Angeles

Rollie Kessel, senior, and his mother will leave tomorrow morning for Los Angeles where they will spend two weeks vacationing. They will visit relatives there.

Hatton Ill

Miss Ferda Hatton, geography instructor, has been absent from school because of a serious cold which has confined her to bed.

Alumni Pay Visit For Renewal of 'Auld Lang Syne'

Eleventh Annual Homecoming For Grads of P. H. S. Is Held Today

Send 600 Invitations

Student Council in Charge of Assembly Program; Cochran Extends Welcome

"School Days! School Days!"

Dear old Pittsburg school days. At last! The long anticipated day has arrived. Old friends may now renew their acquaintanceships of long ago.

The annual P. H. S. homecoming which was first started in 1926 by the Student Council and has been continued every year since, is the time of the year when "old Grads" may again mingle with their school chums of long ago.

More than ever before are expected to be present. More than 600 invitations have been sent.

The annual Christmas assembly was held in honor of the visitors. The program consisted of a welcoming address by the Student Council president, Darrel Cochran, senior, and the response by Lewis Kidder, Student Council president, of '35. Mrs. A. B. Keller, old grad of 1889, talked on "The School—Then and Now." The Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," concluded the program. This play has been given three years now in this school. During the assembly the grads were recognized as to the years in which they graduated.

After assembly, pictures were taken and open house held. The grads registered upon entering the building.

For the past few years the attendance of grads has been low, but because of the enthusiasm of those attending, this affair has been perpetuated and it is expected that renewed interest will be found in the homecoming of '36-'37.

Nearly 600 invitations were sent, some as far as China.

Boosters are being distributed early in order to give them to all grads attending.

Graduates of more than forty years are expected.

Hi-Y Clubs Help Needy

To Give Annual Baskets Of Food For Christmas Dinners

The Hi-Y clubs of P. H. S. are giving baskets of food to the needy families for Christmas dinner. Arrangements for gathering the baskets were made at the meeting Wednesday, Dec. 16. They are to be delivered tomorrow night.

It has been the custom for several years for the Hi-Y to give these baskets at both Thanksgiving and Christmas time. Each of the five clubs makes up one basket and gives it to a family, whose name they receive from the Salvation Army. The service chairman of each chapter is in charge of collecting and delivering the basket from his chapter. Most things for the baskets were brought in today and will be delivered tomorrow night.

Quartet Plays

A high school string quartet composed of Athol Barnes, Vern Guss, William Halliday, and Jack Karns gave a half hour program last week at the general meeting of the First Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary, held at the home of Mr. J. T. Moore.

Player Not Selected

The pianist who will play the Grieg Concerto with the high school orchestra in the annual music contest at the college has not been selected as yet but will be announced soon after returning from the Christmas vacation.

Lakeside Program

Lakeside junior high school presented a Christmas program and a Christmas carol service, "The Nativity," Friday, Dec. 18. After the presentation, the Lakeside junior high orchestra, under the direction of Gerald M. Carney, played a short program.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Employ thy time well, if thou meanest to gain leisure; and since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour."—Benjamin Franklin.

LET GEORGE DO IT

George and Bob were two high school chums. They were the best of friends. But Bob did not like to study. His explanation of his studies to his parents always ran something like this, "Oh, I haven't time to get it tonight. The boys are going to the show and I have to go with them. I'll get it from George tomorrow before class takes up. George always has his lesson and besides - why should I do it when I can get it from him. The teachers will never know the difference."

For three years of high school this thing happened—then came college. Both boys went to the State University. Hundreds of dollars were wasted on Bob because he did just as he had in high school. The money put into George's education was well spent. Bob thought it didn't matter about studying because—well—what else was college for but dates, dances, and other entertainment. He was always looking for something new to do. George had dates but took his studies seriously and learned something. He didn't look around for new things. He found them all in what he was learning.

Now George is a dependable young man with a fine business of his own and is a prominent figure in the community. Everyone likes George.

Bob is a person whom no one can depend upon. To this day he cannot stand on his own feet. What has life ever to mean to him? Only this! Something that is flimsy with no background for a happy future.

Which are you to be — George or Bob? — R. D. C.

SAFE AMERICA?

Be careful! Make for a safe America. Let us make Europe take notice.

"Poor Wasco Bombar left his home, a little farm in Poland, to come to the land of Peace—America! He didn't realize that it was a place where, in many ways, the highways are as dangerous as a no-man's land of war."

Judge M. A. Musmanno delivers a sermon somewhat like this to 77 convicted liquor drinking motor car drivers over the body of a penniless victim, Wasco Bombar.

Do we want to be looked down upon as making America a land of terror? Instead, let us make up for the lost confidence of this poor, poor Pole and many others we have in our homeland.

Our country is supposed to be very highly civilized, to have great thinking, intelligent inhabitants. Let us eradicate the phrase "supposed to be" and leave the ever powerful "is!"—G. W.

THE FIRST ROUND

We are coming to the end of the first semester. That means that one half of our work is over. Is yours complete? Have you started things that you have never finished?

The middle of the year is the time you should improve your work. The mistakes that you have made in the past must not be made in the future. Upon whom does this depend? It isn't for the faculty and sponsors to tell you to correct your blunders. These things are for you to correct and cultivate new ideas to aid your education.

Your education shows what you are and what you will be. Your education shows the way to an invisible future. How far will you go? You still have this next semester. Make the most of it! Add this to your New Year's resolution list!—M. Tavella.

A ZOO IN SCHOOL

Did you know that we had a zoo in our school? It is well kept and the head trainer does his best, but the sprightly young animals are too frisky and cute.

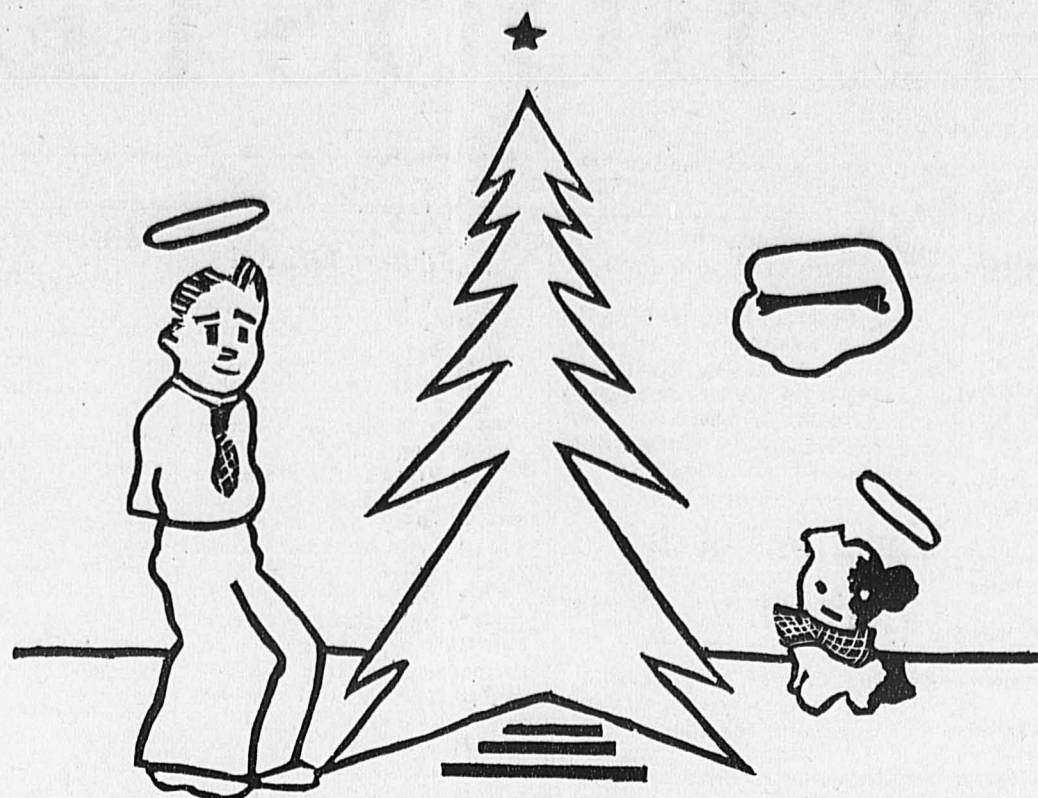
There is a bear in one part that growls every once in a while and greatly disturbs the other inmates while on the opposite side we have a fine feathered bird that whistles a lovely song. There is also a screech owl that makes a horrible sound. Another somewhat prehistoric animal rumbles like a subway or an airplane. A parrot seems to find pleasure in doing everything the other creatures do.

In case you haven't recognized it this is our very own library.

We should have the right of peaceful study once in a while.—N. H.

Of the more than 20,000 species of land mammals on this earth, only one, the kangaroo rat, has six neckbones fused together.

Angels [Maybe] and Dreams



Now is the time for all good high school students to be good if they are ever going to be. "Don't do this and don't do that but be sure to do everything your mother tells you!" This is excellent advice if you want Santa Claus to slide down your chimney or even come through the door.

—Nadine Hirni

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Read this, Santa! Maxine Petty says all she wants you to bring her for Christmas is that date with Roger Masquellier.

Charles Smith doesn't need any help from St. Nick; he was seen the other night with three girls. And it wasn't just a Christmas present either when the debaters presented Mr. Row with a beautiful engraved aluminum drinking cup.

Something unusual in the way of combinations was created when Robert E. Lee escorted Iris Kiplinger home from the G. R.-Hi-Y Play.

It's an awful mixup, but maybe Santa will decide whether to put Bill Magie on Minnie Williams' or Helen Winsby's tree.

Mary Jane Keller, I don't suppose you have been reading the papers lately or you would have discovered this for yourself. Ovaltine will cut out sleepless nights over DeWayne Turner.

Jealousy won't get you any Christmas presents, Vern Kennedy. Anita Fleming needs to be handled with care.

Mr. Corporon and Mr. Lundquest were found in Kross playing at the toy counter with the marbles—didn't their mothers ever tell them not to handle things on counters?

Santa's already brought me my present, says Randall Deruy. Did you see him at the G. R.-Hi-Y. Play?

When Virginia Lockett stated she had never been kissed, (could she verify this?) Bill Griffith took it upon himself to break this record for the fair lady.

Was Beatrice Machetta embarrassed when she was called into the office the other day?—and she had her shoes off.

Flash—War started in two countries. Esther Packard and Joe Carpenter have called it quits while the Evelyn Kelly-Harold McMurray romance also bites the dust.

It seems the Arle Faye Miller-Charles Bishop affair is heading for the rocks—and the rock is Joe Ward.

At this time of the year people give things—so Donald Griffith, you give your girl, Beth Crimmel, a chance.

Riddle number one—What two senior girls went riding with two senior boys who go steady with two junior girls?

When she was little, she waited to see Santa Claus now Callie Lee waits at her locker to see Bert Nunn.

Lois Dickey, maybe a piece of mistletoe will solve your problem concerning Harold Lowe.

DID YOU KNOW?

Mis Sara Stephens graduated in 1915. The "blurb" by her name was "Who deserves well, needs not another's praise." Her thesis that year was "Famous Pictures of Great Artists." She was the salutatorian for the class of '15.

Mrs. A. B. Keller, the speaker of the Homecoming Day program, is the mother of Mary Jane Keller, sophomore.

In 1911 nearly twenty minutes was given to chorus singing, four mornings of the week, by the entire membership of the high school. The other morning was given to the glee club. The music was under the direction of Prof. R. Clark Hubbard, supervisor of music for the city schools.

On March 3, 1911, the Southeastern Kansas Teachers' Association met at Chanute. The glee club from Pittsburg, composed of 50 members, competed in the contest. P. H. S. had won the contest four successive years.

The basketball seasons of 1910-11 opened Nov. 11, 1910. It closed March 18, 1911. Pittsburg tied with Parsons for second place in basketball.

... BIRTHDAYS ...

Dec. 25—Bobby Crews, Marjorie Gillenwater, Beatrice Machetta, Nellie Ranwez, Jane Henderson, Oliva Albertini.

Dec. 27—Juliana Fiorucci, Vivian Green.

Dec. 28—Monica Hunter.

Dec. 29—Betty Nail, Jack Paulin, Milton Glenn.

Dec. 31—Ernest Swisher, Genevieve Farrington.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

Dear Santa:

Please fill the following order:

One pair of boots for Jane Baxter.

A debate partner for Bob Pratt for the coming year as good as the one he had this year. (Blush! Blush!)

A correction of the poem in this column last week for Mary Virginia so everybody won't know how true it is.

Please send Alene to Ottawa so she won't be hungry anymore.

Bigger and better overnight bags for the debate team.

Bottle of castor oil for Etzel Davis's cold.

Send me some green hair dye so Bob Eyestone won't call me "red."

Send Howard Mosby the "reason" for making his mouth flop open in the middle of his debate speech.

Send Mr. Row a better cup (debate) than he got this year.

Give Bill Griffith a girl friend so he won't be lowly this Christmas.

Give best regards to the "preacher from Chanute."

Give Bailey Williams better luck when he draws straws next time.

Give Mr. Corporon absentee slips that have already been made out.

This is an awfully big order, Santa, but please, would it be asking too much to ask for as good a football team next year as we had this year?

Bring Elmer Dean some more ads.

And please, please, dear Santa—Bring the printing department some kind of an exterminator for type lice! (heh! heh!)

By the way, did you know that there's only one night in the year that the foot of the bed wears a sock?

Also leave some mistletoe for the "homely" girls.

Give our love to Mrs. Santa Claus and don't make your elves work too hard.

With many apologies for asking so much and sincere, best wishes for a Merry Christmas to board, faculty, custodians and students, remember me as a good, good little girl.

The Spotlight Spotter

Merry Christmas

... ALUMNI ...

1936—Jack McQuitty is working at the Pasadena Car Lot in Pasadena.

1935—Jack Friggeri is employed with the Kansas City Southern.

1934—Garth Thomas is attending school at K. S. T. C.

1933—Martin "Bud" Benelli is working at the Benelli jewelry shop.

1932—Margaret Campbell is working at the First State Bank.

1931—Jack Du Bois is the proprietor of the Tavern.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

ARE YOU DR. JEKYLL OR MR. HYDE?

Before you answer the question read this article.

How many of you know of a person who, when met in a social gathering, is the acme of friendship and politeness; a person who will go out of his way to do something for you? That is Dr. Jekyll.

Let us place this same person behind the wheel of the family automobile. He becomes a demon. He passes other cars on blind curves, passes on hills, travels at excessive speeds. He thinks nothing at all of running a stop sign. That is the Mr. Hyde.

He would be bad enough if endangering only his own life but when he comes to the point of placing the life of his brother citizen in danger, too, then something should be done about it. In Los Angeles the courts have arrived at the solution by having him taken on tour of the accident wards of the leading hospitals. We think more courts should follow that procedure.

Now that you've read this, stop and think. Which are YOU? Are you Jekyll or Hyde?

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Margaret Tharrington—What are you doing?
Mary Jane Stapp—I am putting a little powder on this lighthouse of mine.

Rollie Emmitt—My uncle used to smoke King Edward cigars until there got to be such a scandal.

De Wayne Turner—Boy, do I treat cruel animals dumb!

Mr. Corporon—Class, Santa Claus does not have an "e."
Wanda Faulkner—Mine has two knees.

Betty June Carder—I've got a runner in my hose.

Marjorie Mangrum—That's nothing; I've got legs in my hose.

Jane Henderson—You think of the dumbest things, Quintus.

Quintus Hinkley—Why, Jane, I'm thinking of you right now.

Marx Tavella—Paul has two crossed hairs on his coat.

Billie Ann Hutto—Oh, I see, he's a double crosser.

Elizabeth Fredrich—Where are rats with six legs found?

George Newcomb—There must be a new model, streamlined with wheels on the side.

Wanda Faulkner—I've got paste on my grade card. I hope you don't mind.

Miss Laney—Well, that's nothing to what I'm gonna put on it!

The common domestic turkey can kill a rattlesnake.

WANDERING REPORTER

(Alvadore Suffron)

Question—What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?

Rex Wiles '37—I want him to bring me a little girl whose name is Helen Winsby.

Betty June Carder '37—I want him to bring me a knock-knock purse.

Bob Booth '38—I want him to bring me a good wrist watch and that is all.

Claire L. Hubert '39—I hope he brings me a zipper to fit my sister's mouth.

Donald Slagle '39—I want him to bring me an Argus Camera more than anything I know of.

Bette Lu Williams '39—I want him to bring me a new formal and a new escort to go with it.

BOOKS WE LIKE

BOOKS WE DON'T LIKE

All Cheap Fiction

by

Anyone

In the American Observer a short time ago there appeared an article in the form of an editorial concerning the progress of our country's civilization. It discussed living standards and particularly our culture development. Requisite to our culture, the writer named good picture shows, good jokes, industrial achievements and he placed as first and most influential—Books.

A good book that carries with it a story of true life or even idealistic life or that imparts something worthwhile and wholesome is a step toward culture. Each book that gives us some form of knowledge that is usable, and all knowledge is, in some form, contributes toward making us a more cultured race. Culture, which makes us seek virtue, manners and grace, and which allows us to develop socially is something which in itself should be sought and gained by reading good books.

Good books, good not only because of their personal attraction but also because of general acclaim and genuine merit, are truly valuable in many ways as one can easily learn by reading.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Girl

Name—Jane Baxter.

Born—Pittsburg, Feb. 12, 1920.

Schools—Central, Roosevelt, P. H. S.

Hobby—Sports.

Favorite song—"I've Got You Under My Skin."

Favorite flower—Orchid.

Favorite jewel—Diamond.

Most exciting experience—Going to Long View Farm; meeting and having dinner with Lula Long Combs.

Boy

Name—Vance Rogers.

Born—Pittsburg, Dec. 20.

Schools—Eugene Field, Roosevelt, P. H. S.

Hobby—Track.

Favorite song—"I've Got You Under My Skin."

Favorite flower—Violet.

Favorite jewel—Emerald.

Most exciting experience—When he won playing piggy.

POET'S CORNER

THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM

One mystic night, when luminous stars
Seemed beacons in the sky,
Shepherds hearing angel's songs
To Bethlehem drew nigh,
As from the East "Three Wise Men" came
Bearing gifts of gold,
"Love gifts" to the baby king,
Whose birth the prophets told.
In stable manger the infant lay,
Heard bleat the drowsy sheep,
While overhead the angel throng
Their silent vigil keep.
Still silently, the angel throng
Guide travelers on their way,
To lowly, blessed Bethlehem
And Christ—this Christmas day.

—Wanda Faulkner.

Intramural Cage Practice Started

Eight Groups Are Working Out Under Supervision of Faculty Men

Intramural basketball practice was started by various boys' intramural groups Dec. 14 and will continue until tomorrow. Each of the eight groups received at least two practice periods under the direction of one of the faculty men.

The teams have been rounded into shape as best as was able in the short time that was allotted for practice.

Each group has to have a first and second team, with each team's jersey colored according to the color chosen by that group.

No post grads will be eligible to participate. They will play games with the faculty and others, but only for practice.

The teams have selected their color and name. They are:

Mr. White, Purple, Zephyrs.
Mr. Lundquest, White, Fighting Comets.

Mr. Corporon, Gold, Golden Tornadoes.

Mr. Glendening, Black Black Pirates.

Mr. Carmino, Red, Red Devils.

Mr. Huffman, Green, Green Flashes.

Mr. Ramsey, Deep Orange, Bulldogs.

Mr. Briggs, Light Blue, (no name selected.)

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—The Cynosure

College Guy—I was out with a nurse last night.
Co-ed—Cheer up, maybe your mother will let you go out without her sometime.
—The Broadcaster.

Teacher: (to smart students)—Who said "They run; now I can die in peace?"
Pupil: Please, teacher, Henry Ford.
—Parsons School Reporter

Ray: "What is good for weak lungs?"
Clyde: "Open the window and throw out your chest."
—Tattler

CLASSES VISIT
Miss Calla Leeka's home living classes have been visiting different places of interest which pertain to their textbook lessons. They have visited the sewage disposal plant and the Plainview Dairy. They intend to visit a packing house and the municipal water works soon.

The depression is over! Counterfeiting is only 20 percent as common as it was during depression days.

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Trip to Grandpa's Proves Less Exciting Than Usual; Yes, Even For the Turkey

(By Mildred Todd)
We're off to a good old-fashioned Christmas at Grandpa's. It's 4:30 and you are brought out of a beautiful dream (and a warm bed) by the cruel ring of an alarm. What an unearthly hour to get up! You grumble, but realize if you're to get to Grandpa's who lives 200 miles away, you'll have to start early.

You arrive with everything but a pleasant state of mind and grandma tells you to come warm yourself by the fireplace. The old traditional fireplace may look cheery but bakes your front and does nothing to the icicles still clinging to your spine.

By this time you find it impossible to hold your eyes open another minute but put off going to bed because you know the bedroom is freezing. You nerve yourself up and beat it upstairs, three steps at a time, hoping you won't freeze before reaching your destination. To undress you do as follows: start shedding at the bottom of the stairs, dash up and open bedroom door with one hand, pull the covers down with the other, now draw a deep breath, jump into bed—and freeze.

In the middle of the night you're awakened by the unmistakable sound of one dying in pain under your window. You say to yourself, "Don't be a fool, perhaps Santa has fallen off the roof," but you are too cold and sleepy to find out, so you leave him to his fate and drop back to sleep.

You awake early and see the water in the pitcher is frozen, and you decide your face isn't dirty enough to expose to such fate as frozen water—it's down to breakfast for you.

Dinner is all you could wish for and afterwards everyone settles down to do nothing but groan and sleep it off. Then you begin to wonder if the dinner (which was the one pleasure of your trip) was worth sacrificing your perfectly good disposition and time. You then look forward with great displeasure to the trip home in sub-zero weather.

So ends another old-fashioned Christmas. Thanks, but if it's all the same to you, there will be no old-fashioned Christmas dinner for us at Grandpa's—we'll stay home.

Social Events

Chi Neun
The Chi Neun club met at the home of Alice Elgin Monday, Dec. 14. Plans were discussed for the New Year's party. Next meeting will be at the home of Betty Jo May.

Dinner
Mrs. Crews entertained her Sunday School class with a dinner Monday, Dec. 21, at her home. Those present were Nancy Dalton, Julia Ann Pogson, Billie Heindale, Joan Shriver, Lois Troxel, Jean Burke, Norma Dene Lewis, Barbara Barkell, Doris Brand, and Betty Hastings.

Line Party
Miss Chapman entertained her Sunday school class with a line party Tuesday, Dec. 15. The girls were as follows: Donna Loy, Virginia Evans, Nadine Hirni, and Esther Daniels.

B. G. Club
Esther Packard gave a Christmas party for the B. G. club at her home Saturday, Dec. 19. Gifts were exchanged and time was spent in playing games.

Westminster Guild
Jean Cowan entertained the Westminster Guild with a Christmas party Monday, Dec. 21, at her home. The girls exchanged gifts and refreshments were served to ten girls.

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Cage Schedule Drafted

Seven Changes Made Since Tentative List Was Given

A complete schedule was announced last Monday by Principal J. L. Hutchinson after seven changes were made in the tentative one that was run early in this paper.

Although there may be a return bout with Picher and other added features during the season, no more have been signed up as yet.

With two victories to start the season, the Pittsburg cagers seem to be in fine form and hope to take any and every team that come their way.

1936-7 Basketball Schedule
Dec. 22 Chanute (here).
Jan. 5 Columbus (here).
Jan. 8 Coffeyville (here).
Jan. 12 Miami (here).
Jan. 15 Independence (here).
Jan. 18 Nevada, Mo. (here).
Jan. 22 Chanute (there).
Jan. 26 Fort Scott (there).
Feb. 4 Parsons (here).
Feb. 12 Springfield, Mo. (there).
Feb. 18 Fort Scott (here).
Feb. 23 Springfield, Mo. (here).
Feb. 26 Columbus (there).
*—League Games.

First Letter Is Received
Alvadore Suffron was the first of the journalism class to receive a letter from his correspondent in a foreign country. The letter was from Margaret Chadburn, who lives in the state of Lancashire, England. She told of her school and activities.

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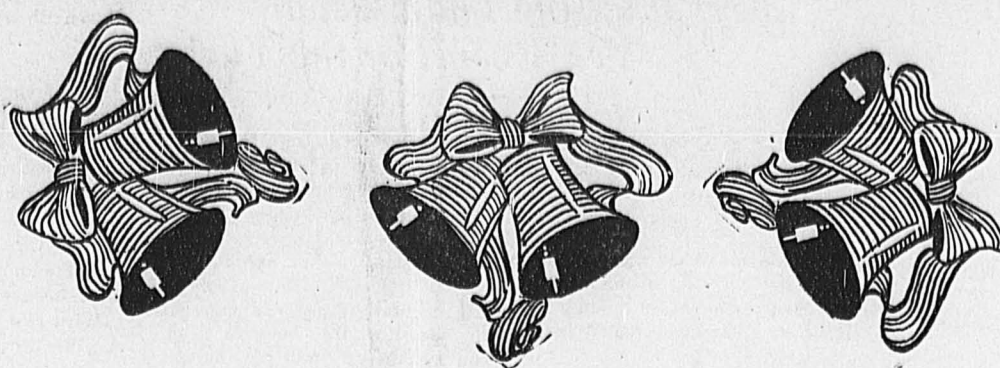
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