

Welcome!
Old Grads

THE BOOSTER

Merry
Christmas

VOLUME XXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, DECEMBER 23, 1937

NO 12



Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa:

Can't you remedy a broken heart? It seems that I can't find out why a girl believes everything she hears. Now Helen is mad at me because of my terminological inexactitude (false statement). Please make "Wim..." believe that I didn't do it.

Ever so lonely,
Tom Loftus

Dear Man-Who-Comes-Down-The-Chimney,

I have a sad case for you, dear Santa. My friend, Fay Moselle Degen, doesn't believe that you are real, so if you will go down her chimney on Christmas Eve, I can win my bet.

Thank you very kindly,
Frances Louise Gray

Dear Sanny,

I am onlee a liddle sofmore but I have ben a gud wun. So, Sanny ill just ask for one liddle thing, the bicykle what Mr. Lundquest rode on in assembly.

"Daisey May" Osterfelt

Dear Santa:

I don't want to appear hoggish, but I would be very pleased if I could have both Shirley Anne and Maxine Douglas in my stocking Christmas morning. Please don't think me hoggish, but you know how it is, or do you?

Painfully yours
Charles Ray

P.S. I would also appreciate it if you would break the ice with Mary Koubler.

Dear Santa,

Now that we are in high school, we aren't going to ask for as many toys as usual. But, Santa, we are interested in different things. For Christmas we would really like to have a pair of twin boy friends and seniors if you know who we mean. There is only one such pair in P.H.S. If you can't arrange this, just any kind will do.

Don't forget,
Love,
Betty and Barbara Gohr

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good boy and I want just one thing so please bring me Reba Armstrong for Christmas.

Here's hoping,
Don Minerd

My Dear Mr. Claustrich,

I'm now taking upon myself to ask you to be so kind as to send me a copy of Dale Carnegie's new book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," as there is someone I should like greatly to influence.

Sincerely yours,
John Duncan

Dear Santa,

I'm just a little boy in the junior class and I haven't copied on many of the tests... I should like to have a 5-pound box of caramels, a wave in my hair, and a new car as so and so thinks she might go for me if I had one. (An Austin will do.)

Your little friend,
Don Slagle

Dear Santy,

I realize that I have my share of girl friends out of town but for gosh sakes! Send me at least one in town... Just for proof to some of my skeptical friends.

"Casa Nova" Walker

Dearest Santa Claus,
I have changed my mind again (I seem to do that quite often, but I can't help it. I hope you'll understand). I want a boy from Coffeyville for Christmas so much. Please wrap him in cellophane and send him in care of me. Be sure his name is Charles. I won't ask for another thing if you fulfill this wish.

Thank you so much dear Santa,
Betty Lu Williams

Advertise in The Booster

CALENDAR
Dec. 23—Homecoming, Vacation Begins.
Jan. 3—School resumes.
Jan. 7—Basketball at Coffeyville.

Amateur Scribes Get Underway

"Story With No End" Provides
Start for Entering in
Booster Contest

Well, here's your story to end. Come on, you "ham" auteurs, and shell out with your short story. Just write your own beginning and end. This is just to give you the general idea and special consideration will be given to either, so both will be on an equal basis.

It was a dismal day in November. The rain blew down in fitful gusts and swirls from the tall buildings. It was just the kind of a day to make a person sink into the sloughs of despondency if things went wrong. Things had gone wrong with June Marlowe.

This morning she had gone forth in her modest, tailored business suit of gray, to face the secretaries of innumerable employers and to receive innumerable and varied replies, all to the effect that the "position was filled."

Now, standing in a sheltered doorway, she was very different, in comparison, from the slim, dark-haired girl who had made her way bravely down the three flights of a cheap rooming house. Everything depended upon her getting a job. A hasty examination of her purse yielded one quarter, a nickel, a dime and two pennies. Dare she take a taxi to the next address? It was on the other side of town and if she waited for the bus, the rain would ruin her suit, a calamity which she could not afford to let happen... If she didn't get the job—Come on, now, see what you can do with this beginning or something of your own concoction. Remember the deadline is Jan. 28. Start your own story now!

Remember:
1. Your story MUST be fiction.
2. It may be original or be an end to the start published in the Dec. 23 issue of The Booster. (You'll have plenty of time over the Christmas vacation to rack your brain.)
3. Your story must be within 100 words (either way) of the 1000 word limit.
4. It must be in the box in front of the auditorium doors by NOON Jan. 28.

This contest is open to any one but members of the journalism class, so—come on, you sophomores, juniors and seniors, too! Who knows? We may have another undiscovered "O. Henry" in our midst! All results are final and will be printed in the Feb. 4 issue of the Booster. Watch the winners go by!

Complete Projects

Rush Wins Poster Award; Spriggs Gets Other First Prize

Girls in Miss Helen Lanyon's health classes have been handing posters the last few weeks for their projects. In order to create more interest, Miss Lanyon awarded prizes for the best posters and booklets.

In the poster division, first prize went to Ida Louise Rush. Helen Otto, Betty Jackson, and Mary Lois Smith won second, third, and fourth places, respectively.

Mary Jane Spriggs was awarded first in the booklet contest, while Virginia Burcham was runner-up. Many good posters were handed in and Miss Lanyon reported that she was well pleased with the results.

Students Bring Gifts

The Salvation Army's Christmas baskets were placed in the halls of the school Monday and removed today. The students brought various articles such as clothing, canned goods, jelly, and preserves. The baskets are to be distributed to the needy people of Pittsburg by the Salvation Army.

Sophomore Hearts Gladdened By Newspaper's Proof That Now There Is a Santa Claus

In this man-modeled day and age of progress, when "men are men" and children are being treated more and more as adults, it has been customary to suppose that near "babes in arms" are aware of the truthfulness of the existence of that jolly red-coated, red-cheeked saint known to childish believers throughout the world today as "Santa Claus." In reply to a childish plea, Francis P. Church of the New York Sun made answer thus 40 years ago in this ever-enduring editorial which undoubtedly will reach to the hearts of all.

Is There A Santa Claus?
We take great pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great satisfaction that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of "The Sun."
Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in 'The Sun' it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Haffner
115 West Ninety-fifth Street
Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.
Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

Ensembles Added To Band Program

Groups to Take Part in Benefit
Concert; Radio Program
Scheduled

The latest addition to the versatile P. H. S. band is the formation of several ensembles in which every band instrument is represented. Consisting of a brass sextet, clarinet quartet, and woodwind quintet, they have never before been a part of the band program.

Members of the brass sextet are Paul Resler and J. B. Stacy, trumpets; Raymond Mannoni, French horn; James Duncan, baritone; Bill Scott, trombone; and Denzel Davidson, tuba. Making up the clarinet section are Don McCollister and Harold Fureaux, B flat clarinets; Norman Smith, bass clarinet; and Eugene Stamm, alto clarinet.

The woodwind quintet consists of Bob Stover, flute; Bob Crews, oboe; Bob Voss, clarinet; H. B. Cheyne, bassoon; and Harold Doty, French horn.

Gerald M. Carney, music director, plans to supply these groups with music as fast as they can learn to play each one to his satisfaction. He is to arrange several popular numbers to be used as encores.

The ensembles are to be featured at the annual band benefit Feb. 3. Since the pieces are on the national contest list, it is expected that they will be entered in the spring music contest. Also on the schedule is a radio program over KOAM.

Mr. Martinache Weds
Charles Martinache, custodian, and Mrs. Mary Ross Shorter of Carthage, Mo., were married last Saturday afternoon in the study of Reverend Mase of the First Presbyterian church at Carthage. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martinache, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Martinache, attended the couple. The Booster and the school join in wishing them a prosperous and happy married life.

Booster Out Today

The Booster was given to all pupils in the school and the old grads after the homecoming program today.

The use of Christmas cards to spread the happy spirit originated in the United States about 1860.

He exists, as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary the world would be if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Now believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire some men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what does that prove? Nobody sees Santa but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unthought.

You may hear about the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but this is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory that is beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.
No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.
New York Sun, September 20, 1897.

Enrollment Ahead

Half-unit Subjects Announced as
Second Semester Looms

Half-unit subjects to be offered for the second semester were announced last week. Re-enrollment will be carried on immediately after vacation. Seniors should be exceptionally careful in seeing that they have enough credits to graduate. Those who missed their special English must be sure they are enrolled in it for the last semester.

The subjects being offered are dramatics, trigonometry, home living, vocational civics, psychology, geography, penmanship, word study, sociology, economics, international relations, American government, arithmetic, and foods (boys).
Solid geometry (geometry 3) will not be offered next semester.

Merry Christmas More Than Just Santa Claus Day

(Maxine Humbard)

Christmas is more than just a Santa Claus day. It is one of the oldest and most sacred holidays of Christian nations. The time when Christmas was first celebrated is not definite but in literature of the third century it speaks of the Christmas celebration. At that time Jan. 6 was set aside for it but later changed by the Romans to Dec. 25.

In Anglo-Saxon days the months of December and January were set aside for the yuletide celebration. At that time everyone went back to his home and celebrated the entire two months. Servants were set free and merriment was made by all. They spent their time in carolling, playing games, giving gifts, eating and drinking.

It was from that time that the Christmas terms yule log, wassail bowl, holly and mistletoe originated, because they were all used in their celebration.

In 1664 the Commonwealth of England forbade anyone to observe Christmas, but the restoration of the Church of England revived the festival again.

The Christmas tree originated in Germany when that country became a Christian nation.

Homecoming Day Festivities Welcome Old Grads Back to P. H. S. for 12th Annual Meet

Don Gutteridge '30 Is Main Speaker in Special Assembly;
Christmas Play Presentation Also
Included in Program

Alumni Recognized by Classes

Former Students Busy With Registration, Getting Pictures Taken;
Boosters Distributed to Everyone at
Close of Day

TO THE "OLD GRADS"
The good wishes of your high school go out to all of you. Some of you reside in Pittsburg and others of you returning home for Christmas were present at our homecoming program this afternoon. To you and all P. H. S. graduates I take this opportunity to wish you the very merriest Christmas ever. A Christmas season with the spirit of service and good will toward men, which, after all, is the true Christmas spirit. Many graduates of P. H. S. who were not here for our annual get-together will return in mind to their high school and to their old home town. May the spirit of friendship and devotion never depart from you.
J. L. Hutchinson, Principal.

IN MEMORIAM
* * * * *
* EARLEEN ALEXANDER
* GEORGE ARMSTRONG
* CHESTER BALL
* HELEN BUCK
* JOHN BLAIR
* FLORINE BANKS
* GERALDINE BOWLUS
* CARL BOWSFIELD
* DUDLEY CLARK
* HELEN COMBS
* RUBY CAFFEY
* CLAY COCKERILL
* EDWARD DRENICK
* JOE DANCE
* P. T. ELLIS
* BEN FULLER
* LYMAN FINLEY
* ESTELLA GRIFFITH
* JAMES HAZEN
* ALFRED HORNBuckle
* BOB KELLY
* BERYL KNOT
* WILMA LANYON
* JAMES LEMON
* ROLL LINDBURG
* CLYDE MOORE
* BOB PARK
* BERT PIERCE
* LYLE SMITH
* NEOMA SHOWMER
* JAMES STARK
* KATHERINE TULL
* REV. HERALD VIVIAN
* EDWARD WILLIAMS
* ALFA WOOD
* MARJORIE W. NESCH
* MAX FRITZ
* ROY LAPWORTH
* RALPH LEE SAILOR
* MABLE SALE KING
* JIMMIE WELCH
* * * * *

The BOOSTER would appreciate knowing of the name of any person that graduated from P. H. S. whose name that has been omitted.
G. R., Hi-Y Mixer
Featured by a play, "The Love Affair of A B and Q T," by the Hi-Y sponsors, the G. R.-Hi-Y party Monday night was a riotous affair. About 80 persons attended and contributed two baskets of food and other articles to be given to the Salvation Army. Games were played and awarded the winning teams. The cast of the play was as follows: A B, Principal J. L. Hutchinson; Q T, C. I. Huffman; M. A. C. H. Lundquest; P. A. M. A. Nation; C O D, Charles Thiebaut; M D, Elsworth Briggs.

Sophomore Plays
Lois Mae Williamson, sophomore, played an organ-piano duet with Mary Hill of the college Tuesday morning, Dec. 14. She appeared on the Y.W.C.A. program held in the Music hall. The piece played was "Christmas Fantasie," by H. P. Hopkins.

Today, Dec. 23, has been a busy day for P. H. S. inasmuch as it has been the day for a gala event known as "Homecoming Day." Homecoming Day, as the name of the affair implies, is a day that P. H. S. sets aside for "old grads"—a day when they may return "home." Today is the twelfth anniversary of Homecoming Day, the affair having been started in 1926 by the student council.

Last year a record attendance of 167 was made, while the year before 80 were presented at the homecoming festivities. The oldest class represented last year was by a graduate of 1890.

The Christmas program was presented in the high school auditorium at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon in honor of the visiting alumni. Don Gutteridge '30 was the scheduled speaker and a Christmas play entitled "The Empty Room" was presented as the main feature. The play was a drama of the first Christmas and the scene was in the old khan of Bethlehem. The characters were as follows: "Zimmar," a young Bethlehemite, portrayed by Bob Pratt; Joanna, his cousin, characterized by Rosalie Wagner; Rebecca, mother of Hamar, taken by Anne Nettles; the prophet, portrayed by Bailey Williams; a nobleman of Capernaum, played by Bob Rothrock; and a servant, played by Joe Bosco.

Grads Recognized
The grads were recognized and identified in assembly according to the years in which they graduated. Registration of the homecomers was conducted at the front entrance of the building.
After assembly the grads had the honor of having their pictures "snap-ped."

Everyone was presented with a copy of The Booster.

Through the efforts of Bailey Williams, student council vice president, facts were obtained concerning the graduates deceased recently:

P. T. Ellis '00 was the editor of the first Purple and White ever published. Mr. Ellis died at the age of 68. He was born June 17, 1879 and died Aug. 26, 1937. It was through Mr. Ellis's efforts that football was established in P.H.S.

Edward Williams '31 was born Feb. 11, 1912, and died June 7, 1937. He was an active member of the orchestra and band. He was also a Hi-Y member. He died at the age of 25.

Killed by Shock
James Hazen '32 was one of the most outstanding soloists ever to graduate from P.H.S. Jimmie won first place in a state solo contest and first place in a tri-state contest. He was an active member in the boys' glee club. Born March 15, 1912, he died as the result of an electric shock of 66,000 volts received April 21, 1937. He died April 22 at the age of 25.

Beryl Knost '31 was killed Jan. 1, 1937, when the car in which she was riding struck a train. Born Aug. 9, 1913, she died at the age of 24.

Robert Kelly '32 died from the results of a motor car accident. He was driver of the same car in which he and Beryl Knost met their death. Robert was born Dec. 9, 1913 and died Jan. 1, 1937.

After Geraldine Bowlus, '33 graduated, she married Chester McCarty '32. She was born June 28, 1917, and died Oct. 11, 1937.

Dudley Clark '28 was a member of The Booster staff his senior year and a member of the student council his sophomore year. Born June 6, 1909, he died Dec. 19, 1937.

Delores Garner was not a graduate of P.H.S. Had she lived she would have graduated with the class of 1899. She was born March 31, 1921, and died Sept. 10, 1937, at the age of sixteen.

Buy from The Booster Advertisers.

THE BOOSTER

Published by the journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.
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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe

It is sad to sense to look to the grave, but gladness to faith to look beyond it.—Unknown

TO THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

(Principal J. L. Hutchinson)
I am addressing this article as you will observe to the STUDENTS of the high school. We regret there are many in school who are not students: they are simply pupils. A student is one who puts forth effort to accomplish.

YOUR PRESENT JOB

People all about you have vocations. Your father has a line of work. Even if he is out of a job, he keeps active looking for work provided he is in good health. Your mother has a vocation. She is a home maker. Perhaps she follows still another line of work outside the home.

You, too, have a vocation. Your job is going to school and getting an education. The community believes your job is very important. Up to the time you entered high school, it had spent \$500 on each one of you. For the three years you are in high school your community will spend almost \$200 more. Putting it another way, your community is spending \$6000 a month in your high school in order that the young people in high school might have an opportunity for an education. This means \$300 a day or about \$50 an hour. Are you sure you always take the responsibility of seeing this money is well spent? Each year some two billion dollars are spent in the United States to do the same for all young people.

Now some young people go to school with a mistaken notion as to what schools are for. Some seem to feel they go just to please someone else, and to get out of work is quite the proper thing. All such young people are not students and are wasting public money.

What is your attitude toward a job? Do you think it is important? Are you interested in it? Of course the job of going to school has some bad points in it just like every other job. No one has promised it will be easy, interesting, and soft. It is like all other jobs in that one must work hard at it to succeed.

The attitude you have toward your school work is highly important, the attitude which you establish toward your school is the same one you are likely to carry over into your future job, and the same rule applies there. If you are not interested in that future job and willing to work hard at it, you will not succeed.

You have heard time and again that the habits you form now are the ones you will carry with you into future life. Now this is not an idle statement. It is based upon scientific surveys, and the law is as true as you live. There is a science dealing with human beings just as there is a science that deals with chemicals and engines and electricity. Several investigators have checked the records of students in high schools with their later records in college and in life. Three out of every four persons have the same grade of success in later life as they did in high school. Only one out of four who did poorly in high school "snapped out of it" in later life.

—Based on material taken from a publication by the American Education Press.

ALUMNI

1937—Albert Snyder is attending K. S. T. C.
1936—Ida Mae McIntyre is working at Kelson Feed Store.
1935—Hazel Sherman is attending a nurses training school in Nappa Idaho.
1934—Mary Caskey is working at Caskey Motor Co.
1933—Maxine Wentz is working at Alice Beauty Shop.
1932—Joe Burge is working for the Headlight and Sun.
1931—Mary Nelson is secretary in the P. H. S. office.



—Verla Hammick

M-E-E-O-W

(Anne Gorra)

Even though it is winter, romance still thrives in PHS. At any rate, Doris Gilstrap and Don Drummond have her ring laid away; Virginia Forrester is receiving a diamond for her birthday from Joe Burge; and Mary Ann Staley is wearing a ring on that certain finger—it looks as if that Cobb-Staley affair is more serious than we thought. Have you set the date yet, girls?

FLASH NEWS!!!

A copy of the telegram received by Lois Mae Williamson from Coffeyville follows:

Am having good time stop good luck today and tomorrow stop

Goodbye and amo (Love)
Earl Perry

According to Lois and Earl's notes, they even have their own ten commandments of love.

It seems that Harry Stephenson used to "burn up" everytime someone else dated June Mardell Lowe, but lately his affections have turned to Naida Chandler. You'll be seeing them together during the holidays.

Mary Jane Stapp could keep her promise only two weeks to Leroy Uttley. Thanksgiving she bet him that she'd never date him again, but they were seen together recently. Have you paid the debt yet, Mary Jane?

It is believed that June Walker's time will be all taken up during the Christmas holidays with Bill Walker '37 coming home.

Jacque Gore seems to have quite an influence with Wilford Morin. He flatly refused to dance with other girls he went with. However, he has changed his attitude since Jacque came along. Girls if you're having trouble, ask Jacque how she does it.

Harold (Casanova) Walker is evidently slipping. His Topeka gal friend stood him up in Topeka during the debate tournament. Anyway, Harold, you still have that New Year's date with Marilyn!

That all-around hero, Bud Fadler, is back in the news again. It is rumored that he is "that way" about Marjorie Ford. Jane Baxter had better come back to alma mater and watch Bud if she wants to keep him.

Virginia Mae Pigg and Mary Jane Keller are interested in Bill Lawrence these days. Hint to you girls: Bill will come to see you if there is anything in your ice box!

A certain senior violinist is taking Joe Friend to a coming Christmas dance. Does Ed O'Connor know about this? Also Dorothy Kuebler's attentions seem to be centered on Joe lately.

Lois Teter appears to be quite broken-hearted since she and Chuck Ritter bused out. The only solution she can find to her problem is "Chuck."

BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

"Hunger Fighters," by Paul de Kruif, is a new addition to the school library. The book is composed of biographies of the scientists who have increased or saved the world's food supply. It deals with such men as Mark Carleton, Edward Francis, Stephen Babcock, and Harry Steenbock, and their battles for humanity. It is not a dry, scientific tome but a vivid, realistic saga of modern scientists.

Written in that inimitable style of Mr. Kruif, it absorbs the reader from start to finish. Incidentally, this book is worth several points to the sophomores and juniors.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Do you have the Christmas spirit? If not, now is the time to obtain it. And what, you may ask, is Christmas spirit? It is a rather undefinable word, but is a feeling of good will toward all people. A feeling of kindness, peace and helpfulness.

To show your Christmas spirit do some kind deeds over the vacation. By doing so, you will have a good time yourself. Get a group together and go caroling. Find some lonely home which you may cheer with your songs, and see what fun it is.

Help some poor family you know or have heard about. Take them some food or a gift. In this way you are not only helping them but are developing your own spirit.

Be helpful! Carry some old person's Christmas packages. Be especially polite and useful to everyone. Another way to express Christmas spirit is to visit some shut-in person. You will be able to cheer them with your young enthusiasm.

Do something NOW!

—Maxine Humbard

KAMPUS KEYHOLE

(Anne O'Nymus)

'Twas rumored that Bette Lu Williams would like to go with Leonard Schroeder again, but we maintained the rumor is false. Bette was heard saying that all she wanted for Christmas was a boy from Coffeyville named Charles wrapped in cellophane. She even told Santa Claus Saturday that was what she wanted.

Kathleen Karns can't seem to make up her mind between Charles Duncan and Leo Ensmann. One day she's going with Leo and the next with Charlie. However, if you'll look, you'll see she's still wearing Leo's ring.

Jeanne Stevens and Jack Gray are seen together constantly. If he's not looking for her, she's looking for him. Good luck!

Bill Millington is doing all right by himself. He seems to have three girls on the string, the girls being Betty Jean Lashbrook, June Catherine Walker, and Mary Jane Keller. Mary Jane has been a lot with Bob Crews tho'.

Merle Deane Hadlock may be small, but he's mighty. He seems to make a practice of carrying girls around and some of them aren't so small either.

Faye Thompson seems to have deserted Charles Littell. She's been seen several times with Junior Forbes, who is supposed to be going with Betty Woodbury. Betty still has Junior's pin although she does not wear it and she has been with Marion Buckley lately. Another of those square cases.

These Forbes brothers seem to be quite popular. Jean Bachman wants to go with Bill, Junior's older brother, but so far she hasn't done so well.

Billy Stonecipher is no longer going with Vivian Storey and wants to go with Maxine Douglas, who has long been his s. p.

Wanted to know: who pulled the switch at a senior girl's party Tuesday night. Anyone having information please come to the journalism room.

The current editor of the Booster will be seen at several dances during the holidays with Betty Jean Lashbrook.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

WEAR A SMILE

A peculiar set of features expressing pleasure—a smile. Have you ever stopped to think how one smile can affect many people? If you're smiling and meet some one who isn't it will probably make them think life isn't so bad. They in turn will smile probably causing some one else to do the same. If you were able to do something which cost you nothing but meant much to somebody else you would be glad to do it wouldn't you? That is exactly what you do when you smile.

A good thing to remember is—"Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been," by Mark Twain. Who would mind having wrinkles like that? No one of course!

—Blue Jay

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Boy

Knock, knock, who's there? If you want to know, open the door. If you did, you would see a tall and heavy set boy of 15 or 16 years. He plays a trombone in the band and had a leading role in the junior play. He is a graduate of Roosevelt junior high and a member of Miss Waltz's home room. Do you know him? His name is in this jumble.

llb iminiglont

Girl

If you should see a charming girl around the corner who had graduated from Lakeside junior high, and was a member of the junior play cast, and one of the high school cheer leaders, would you know her? Her name is in this jumble.

yrma naguro

DID YOU KNOW?

In P. H. S. there are five pianos in use.

Wyoming is the only state which doesn't have street cars.

There are 28 teachers in P. H. S.

ABSENTEES—Ending December 17

Eugene Andrews	Eileen Jones
Laverne Ainsworth	Vern Kennedy
David Albers	Dewey Kirk
Caldonia Allmon	Oscar Kyser
Juanita Adams	Harold Kerby
Merrill Austin	Thelma Kelly
Billie Baer	Evelyn Kelly
Jack Byers	Jack Lock
Walter Banks	Bill Lock
Imogene Beckman	Cynthia Leighton
Clifford Black	Margaret Lemaster
Margaret Brown	Joe Mingori
Jack Broyles	Jimmie Marchbanks
Virginia Biddle	Mildred Malzahn
Junior Bryan	Evelyn Mauterer
John Catanzaro	Velma Moore
Jack Culver	Wilma Mock
Alfred Clevenger	Jack Marquardt
Frederick Doyle	Paul McClure
Harold Davis	Violet McVickers
Bob Darrow	Emmanuel Manfre
Clarence Davis	Bill Millington
Albert Earle	Bert Nunn
Theophil Earle	Rexine Nelson
Bob Eason	Nadine Nelson
Quentin Ebbs	Dorothy O'Laughlin
Raymond Ertman	Christiana Pasavento
Jack Fox	Edward Pennell
Corinne Francis	Virginia Pryor
Mac French	Mary Reddick
Joe Friend	Mary Reeves
Elizabeth Frederick	Herbert Roeber
Joe Fields	Paul Resler
Georgia Flack	Don Schwab
Leona Gaston	Buddy Seifert
Katherine Gaston	Nadine Smith
Leo Gilmore	Floyd Spence
Edward Gilmore	Doris Sills
Shirley Gilbert	Billie Scroggins
Vernice Green	Paul Summey
Kenneth Gilmore	Ralph Seifers
Dorris Gilstrap	Walter Sinn
Lawrence Glenn	Juanita Scott
Ray Goodwin	Mary Staley
Anita Greenwood	Robert Sizemore
Howard Greenwood	Evelyn Tasker
Merle Hadlock	Jane Titterton
Ed. Hallacy	Fracoise Trumble
Frank Harris	Lois Troxel
Melvin Harry	Faye Thompson
Kenneth Hunt	Loren Vilmer
Colleen Hankins	Anna Van Luyck
Clifford Herman	John Walker
Virginia Huffman	James Wells
Irene Harmel	Alice Wuerdeman
Madeleine Hammick	Barbara Woodson
Melvin Hudson	Eunice Wright
Martha Howard	Betty Woodbury
Alberta Haverfield	Helen Winsby
Don Isenburg	Bill Wilbert
	Dorothy Zellmer

BIRTHDAYS

Dec. 26—Kenneth Hunt.
Dec. 28—Thadema Johnson, Edward Booth, Jack Fox.
Dec. 29—Betty Nail, De Wayne Turner, Evelyn Harmel, Lynn Moody.
Dec. 31—Genevieve Farrington, Lyle Strahan, Edward Gilmore, Margie Harrison.
Jan. 1—Jane Laughlin.

POET'S CORNER

POME

Me leave she raging
At the door.
Me wish her wasn't
So quite sore.

Me go to kiss her
But my, oh dear.
Her moved she head;
Me bit she ear.

"Smitty"

LETTER TO SANTA

To write another letter.
Dear Santa Claus: The time has come
I've been a good boy all the year
And I am getting better.

Please bring me a peppy sled
One that will really go.
And if you do, please don't forget
To bring a little snow.

And please bring me a pair of skates
And now for something new
What I really want for Christmas
Is a doll that says FOO FOO.

Smitty.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

And she brought forth her first born son;
In swaddling clothes did wrap him;
It was at night, when all was dark,
And the flickering light was dim.
And there were shepherds in the fields,
Keeping watch by night
O'er their sheep; when all at once
There came a dazzling light.
It was an angel from on high.
(And sore afraid were they.)
The angel said, "Be not afraid.
A king is born this day.
For unto you, in Bethlehem,
Is born a little child.
He is the son of Joseph,
And his mother, Mary, mild.
These are good tidings of great joy
The lighting was not dim,
For soon there was with this angel
(A multitude like him.)
And it came to pass that when
The throng had gone from them,
The shepherds said one to another,
"Let us go to Bethlehem."
"Let's see this thing that's come to pass,
There surely is no danger."
They came with haste and found the child
Lying in a manger.
When they had seen it, they made known
The birth of this great king,
And they that heard it wondered at
The news of this thing.

By Cecil Perry, sophomore.

Society

Bridge Party

Bette Jeanne Byers entertained with a party Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of her grandmother. The time was spent playing bridge and bunco. Prizes were won by Julia Anne Pogson, Anne Nettels, Ruth Patterson, and Jean Burke. Those present: Anne Nettels, Dorothy Burcham, Julia Anne Pogson, Maxine Douglas, Barbara Jean Burkell, Fay Degen, Mary Margaret Coles, Ruth and Lucille Patterson, Louise Countryman, Jean Burke, Helen Caskie, Sue McGlothlin, Lorraine Shields, Leona Gaston, Billie Heimdale, Frances Gray, Doris Brand, Jacques Gore, Betty Woodbury, and the hostess.

Rainbow Meet

Pogson Assembly of Rainbow for Girls met Wednesday, Dec. 15. Majority services were held for Anita Hinkley, Mildred Miller, and Gertrude Sellmansberger. Fay Thompson and Yvonne Delmeze were initiated into the order.

Christmas Party

The Rainbow girls held their annual Christmas party Friday, Dec. 17, at the Masonic Temple with an attendance of about 126. Music was furnished by Ernie Williamson and his orchestra.

Queens Attend Dinner

The four coal queens chosen at the annual festival here in the last four years attended the chamber of commerce dinner held at the Hotel Besse recently. The queens are Maxine Thompson of Girard, 1934 queen; Mary Goble of Weir, 1935 queen; Jane Potenhauer of Baxter Springs, 1936 queen; and Ruth Nixon of Joplin, 1937 queen.

Amateur Hour

An amateur hour and a picture show were given at the Roosevelt junior high last week. They were sponsored by the P. T. A. for the student aid fund.

Many men smoke, but few men Choo.
—Optimist

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Debate at Parsons

Ten Students Will Attend District
Speaking Tourney in February

Ten debaters from P.H.S. are scheduled to go to Parsons the first week of February, in an effort to beat their own 1937 progress to the semifinals. The debaters who have been selected to attend are Melvin Kodas, Earl Majors, Travis Turner, Harold Walker, Bob Akey, Jimmy Marchbanks, Bob Booth, Richard Alsop, Bailey Williams, and Bob Pratt. They will be accompanied by their coach, William H. Row.

The winner of this contest is eligible to attend the state tournament at K.U., with all expenses paid.

There will be five towns from this district competing. They are Fort Scott, Chanute, Coffeyville, Independence, and Pittsburg.

There is an extemporaneous contest, the winner of which may attend the state contest. The entries from Pittsburg have not been chosen yet.

FASHIONS AND FADS

Shoes are becoming more and more the fashion parade instead of clothes as one might think. So far, however, the most novel ones that have been seen on the foot of a fair femme are of the pump variety with an instep cut down to a point, while near the heel and over the arch, the leather, or rather, gabardine, comes quite high. These shoes are a rust color.

Vests (for the gals) are also becoming more numerous in "ivy-covered" corridors of alma mater. Some girls get them to match their eyes while others get them to match the vests are of varied colors and materials, some of corduroy, others of suede, and still others are made from wool and are knitted.

In response to the annual plea from these helpless brutes, the males, neckties are becoming so violent that not a few "Tarzans" look as though they were blushing, (so we thought) but instead, the ethereal glows suffusing the countenances are only reflections from their rainbow-tinted neckwear. Girls, if you want to gain a few life enemies, try our gift suggestion.

BREADMAKING GOAL

OF BIOLOGY CLASSES
Breadmaking was the chief topic of interest in Claude I. Huffman's classes recently with both boys and girls taking an active part. As they had been studying yeast and the cause of bread rising, they decided to experiment in class and at home. Two of the most outstanding experiments were made by boys and, oddly enough, the only two failures were made by girls. When they worked in class, one did the actual work and the class gave directions. There were no unsuccessful attempts in class and Mr. Huffman reported that he was well pleased with all the results.

Christmas Greetings

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Hi-Y

David New

Wallace Wright and Jack Marquardt discussed the Ottawa conference after which a Bible game was played with Drury Love in charge. Harold Walker read devotions.

J. L. Hutchinson

David Albers had charge of a Bible study program. His topic was "How the First Christmas Came." Gene Stamm read devotions with sentence prayers following.

Jimmie Welch

Joe Callahan had charge of a program on Christmas. C. I. Huffman gave a talk and Terrill Honn led in devotions.

Bunny Carlson

Bob Rothrock had charge of a service program and Denzel Davidson read devotions.

B. V. Edworthy

Bill Millington had charge of a world brotherhood program which consisted of a discussion of Christmas in other countries.

Joe Dance

The program in this chapter was a continuation of the discussion of various churches with Joe Caruso in charge.

Plan Bundle Day

Plans are going forward for the annual bundle day to be sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves. No definite plans have been completed as yet, but are expected to get under way soon.

Send Sympathy Cards

The Hi-Y chapters of the school and the advisory council sent cards of sympathy to Thurston Graham '35 who is confined in the Mercy hospital at Fort Scott with infantile paralysis. He was operated on recently.

G. R.

The Girl Reserves met Wednesday at the activity period with Miss Harriett Way's group in charge. Helen Caskey, group president, presided. Mary Jane Keller read devotions. Rosemary Schiefelbein led the group in Christmas carols. Soloists were Kathleen Cooper, Betty Jean Lashbrook, and Janet Way.

A pageant of "Christmas Around the World" was given by Shirley Anne Gay, Constance Hanson, Maxine Scott, Marjorie Hubbard, Billie Lou Baer, Virginia Jacobson, Bernice Ellis, Virginia Crowe, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Lois Teter, Josephine Walche, Kathleen Karns, Mariana Wiles, and Barbara Huffman.

Evelyn Massman and Lois Williamson furnished music for the program. Accompanists were Evelyn Massman and Virginia Cooper '37.

Carney III

Because of sudden illness, Gerald M. Carney, music director, was absent from school Wednesday, Dec. 15. Mrs. Henrietta Crane substituted in directing the glee clubs and orchestra.

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EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

(Editor's note - The following interview was granted to Maxine Humbard, a member of The Booster staff, by Miss Mary Christmas, who, in reality, is Maxine Humbard. Catch on?)

When interviewed Miss Mary Christmas, Maxine Humbard, answered as best she could some of the following questions. She was asked how it felt to be Mary Christmas.

"It was swell being Mary Christmas and was lots of fun having everyone calling me Mary Christmas, it seemed really to give me the Christmas spirit."

What did you think about the parade?

"I thought it was a very good parade even though the weather was undesirable. There were so many parts and each was interesting with its illustrative costume. All of the comic figures and nursery rhyme characters kept the people laughing."

Did you like being in the parade?

"Yes, I enjoyed myself very much in the parade. It seemed like so many funny things happened during the parade that my attendants and I were laughing all the time. It was nice to ride down the street in the cutter and have everybody smiling and speaking to me."

What impressed you most during the event?

"That is very hard to answer because there were so many things going on. One of the things however was the large crowd out to see the parade even though it was bad weather. Another thing that impressed me was getting to talk with Santa."

What did Santa say to you?

"He sent a special message by me to all of the little kiddies in the high school. He said that he wanted to thank them for the many nice letters they have written him and he said he hoped that everyone has a Merry Christmas."

"Santa also told me that Pittsburg is the ninth town that he has visited with his parade this year. He was in Salina the day before coming here and was going to Lawrence Wednesday, Dec. 8."

"Santa said he loved to give out his candy to his many small friends as well as the large ones. He also said he received many queer requests each year but he tried his best to please."

INVASION WORST CRIME, STATES MISSIONARY

"The Japanese invasion of China is the greatest crime of modern civilization," stated Miss Stella Tremaine, teacher in Wuhu Academy, Wuhu, China, when she talked at the Christian church recently.

"The needless slaughter of innocent Chinese by the militaristic Japanese is comparable to the slaughter of the Christians by the Romans in olden days," she said.

She commented on the fact that General Chiang Kai-Shek is a great Christian leader and holds a prayer meeting in his home every day.

This academy in Wuhu, China, where Miss Tremaine teaches, is a union missionary institution, and Miss Tremaine represents the churches of the Disciples of Christ through the United Christian Society.

She was only a painter's daughter
But there was nothing she lacked.
—Miami Broadcaster

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Exchanges

You can tell what stage a high school student is in by the way he signs his name. For instance:

Freshman—Bill Smith
Sophomore—William Smith
Junior—W. Algernon Smith
Senior—William A. Smith
Graduate—W. A. Smith
Job-hunter—Smith

—The Echo

Four-year old Marian was sitting on the floor with a paper in her lap. While thus engaged, a neighbor came in and asked what she was doing. With a look of great importance, Marian answered, "I'm doing a crossword puzzle."

—The Echo

Early to bed, early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise.

Why not late to bed and late to rise,
Because some of us will never be wise.

—Borrowed

I hate the chap who tries to beat the traffic light; but if it happens to be me-why that's all right.

I loathe the car that in a jam twists out and in; but if I'm sitting under the wheel, I slyly grin.

At drivers who lean upon their horns, I rave and shout; but let some fool get in my way, I honk him out.

I grow indignant at the chances others take; but I drive 60 miles an hour, and trust my brakes.

I wonder is it possible that they cannot see that traffic laws are made for them and not for me?

—Detroit News

Under the spreading mistletoe
The ugly maiden stood,
She stood and stood and stood and stood.

—Westport Crier

A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday but not her age.

—The Oracle

The Family Car

Father: "How many miles to a gallon?"
Mother: "What color is the upholstery?"

Son: "How fast will it go?"
Daughter: "Has it a cigarette lighter?"

—Independence Student

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Pitt-Chanute in Non-League Tilt Tonight

Locals Travel To Comet Land For Hot Battle

Hoffman Quintet Will Be After Long-Sought Victory Over Lockyear Five

Non-League Tilt

Blue and Gold Team Has Four Returning Lettermen From Last Year

With a more-than-even chance to win the high school Dragons will journey to the hardwood camp of the Chanute Blue Comets tonight for a non-league basketball tilt.

Since the great Ralph Miller has passed out of Comet high school activities, the purple shirts will be trying for an ever-so-wanted victory. But one can never tell about coach Lockyear's teams; they always have a few tricks left.

The Comets have lost all of their last year's starting lineup. Those stars who will be greatly missed are R. Miller, Showalter, Hayes, Ahling, and Cloke. This year's team is built around D. Miller, M. Roberts, P. Warner, and B. Olsen.

The Dragons will put up a scrappy team for the Comets to battle. Such men as Ryan, Fader, and Begando are speed demons on any court. Steele, Lane and Edwards are not to be forgotten.

The council met Tuesday, Dec. 21, and discussed the problem of mice in the lockers on the third floor. The plans of the homecoming program were also discussed.

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MIDLAND

(Week of Dec. 25 to 31)
Starts Saturday, Christmas Day for four days
"ROSALIE"
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Starts Wednesday for three days
"VOGUES OF 1938"
with Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett and Misha Auer
Our New Year's Eve Show
Friday, Dec. 31
"LOVE & HISSES" with Walter Winchell—Ben Bernie and Simone Simon

COLONIAL

(week of Dec. 26 to Jan. 1)
Starts Sunday for 3 days
"BREAKFAST FOR TWO"
with Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, Eric Blore and Glenda Farrell

—also—
"THE BARRIER"
with Jean Parker, Leo Carrillo and James Ellison.

Starts Wednesday for 3 days
"THOROBREDS DON'T CRY" with Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker and Mickey Rooney.

—also—
"BEAU HUNKS" with Laurel and Hardy

Our New Year's Eve Show on Friday, Dec. 31
"SHALL WE DANCE"
with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

New Year's Program—Sat.
"SUBMARINE D-1" with Pat O'Brien—George Brent Wayne Morris and Doris Weston

—also—
"PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE"
with Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor.

INTRAMURALS

The second team intramural basketball tournament started Monday, Dec. 13. Results of the tournament thus far:

First Round
Huffman 7, Ramsey 26
Carnino 10, White 18
Thiebaud forfeit to Briggs
Corporon forfeit to Lundquest

Second Round
Lundquest 21, Ramsey 25
White 21, Briggs 11
Carnino 28, Thiebaud 7
Corporon 23, Huffman 12

Third Round
Ramsey 17, White 20
Briggs 23, Carnino 25
Lundquest 27, Corporon 8

Fourth Round
Carnino, 28, Thiebaud, 7
White 21, Briggs 11
Lundquest 21, Ramsey 25
Corporon 23, Huffman 12

Fifth Round
Lundquest 27, Corporon 8
Briggs 23, Carnino 25
Lundquest 13, Carnino 21

Semi Finals
Ramsey 17, White 20
Ramsey 15, Carnino 30

Finals
Carnino 18, White 19

College Comets Trim Sophmores

Williamson Leads Winners to Victory; Broadhurst High Scorer of Game

The College high Comets defeated the high school sophmores last Monday night 33-19 on the senior high school basketball court.

High point man for the winners was Johnny Williamson, who sank four field goals and two free tosses for a total of ten points. B. Chapman and P. Chapman also played outstanding games.

The Comets jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the entire game. Jack Broadhurst, forward, kept the high school team in the running with six goals, which was more than half of his team's total score.

Bids Coming In

Thus far, eighteen bids have been received for the general building contract for the new Roosevelt junior high school, according to Supt. M. M. Rose. Eight bids have been received for the electric fixtures and wiring, and three for the plumbing. Contracts will be let Dec. 28.

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AMATEUR NOTES

Bub Kennedy, Corporon forward, showed classy form when playing in the Corporon-Huffman intramural conflict at Lakeside recently. Bub caged three 1-handed goals to keep the Corporon team in the running. Bub, by the way, was the player who swished the basket in the last second for the Corporon team but didn't count, instead of Gordon Dunn.

A full-length picture of the Northwestern-Purdue football game featured the Coffeyville football banquet recently. Lynn Waldorf, who claims banquet-attending honors, was the main speaker. Hats off to you, Coffeyville, you sure can put on the banquets.

Did you know that all but four of the seventeen men on the basketball squad played football this year. That the starting lineups were starters on the gridiron team. That four of the first five played in the backfield, and that all but five of the seventeen men, lettered in football.

Clint Rankin, former K. S. T. C. basketball star, now plays with the Wichita Gridleys of the Missouri Valley league. Rankin was second high point man, with five field goals at Kansas City recently.

—Lyle Strahan

CHRISTMAS VACATIONS EAGERLY AWAITED

The Christmas vacation is almost here and everyone is looking forward to a good time. This is the season of the year that families put forth a special effort to be together. The faculty and students will likely all spend their Christmas at home whether here or elsewhere. This season of giving will make many very happy. The gifts are not a small part of Christmas. The Christmas dinner with the entire family and many relations dining together is one of the festive occasions of the year.

Between Christmas and New Year's many of the faculty members will be making their usual New Year's resolutions. The students will probably make a few also, which will last but a short time but don't let this discourage you but enjoy your vacation and come back to school with all the old pep and spirit ready to start in again.

Members of Miss Helen Lanyon's home room brought food stuffs and gave money to supply a Christmas basket for a needy family which they plan to make happy. Several members of the home room will go with Miss Lanyon to deliver it tomorrow.

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Pittsburg Five Nose Out Titans In Thrilling Tilt

Hoffman Quintet Eke Out Hard Fought Battle Over McCoyen

Final Score 26-24

Sharpshooting Columbus Hoopsters Provide Tough Competition For Dragons

The high school Dragons hung up their fourth straight victory Tuesday night in nosing out the Columbus Titans 26-24 in a whirlwind battle on the Columbus court.

Flashy Ed Ryan and consistent John Lance took high point honors for Pittsburg. Ryan hit the hoop four times for eight points while Lance caged three for six points.

Leading the losers were Kelly, Pauley, and Simpson. The Titans kept on the heels of the Hoffman five throughout the game and at one time were ahead and were hitting the hoop constantly.

John Lance and Ed Ryan sunk baskets to keep the purple team in the lead during the last few minutes of the game. Kelly, Pauley and Simpson were the ring leaders of the Titan five through the entire game for Columbus.

The local sophmores trounced the Columbus in a preliminary game 22-8. Broadhurst and Davis were high point men of the game. The Titan youngsters didn't threaten once.

Pittsburg (26)	Columbus (24)
fg ft f	fg ft f
Ryan, f 4 0 0	N. Kelly, f 3 2 1
Fader, f 0 1 1	Scott, f 0 0 0
Toeller, f 0 0 0	Simpson, f 3 1 3
Steele, c 1 2 2	Pauley, c 3 1 3
Lance, g 3 0 3	Duvall, g 1 0 2
Begando, g 1 0 1	Wing, g 0 0 0
Edwards, g 1 3 1	Souder, g 0 0 0
10 6 8	10 4 7

Running score:
Pittsburg 5 11 16 26
Columbus 3 9 18 24
Referee—W. Campbell.

Cantata Presented

Both glee clubs, under the direction of Gerald M. Carney, presented the annual Christmas cantata last Friday, Dec. 17. It consisted of both familiar and unfamiliar carols. Solo parts were taken by Loren Jones, Edward Cox, Victor Smith and Ruth Wiley. Fay Moselle Degen and Harvey Carney told the stories of the carols. A large number of visitors were present.

Write Theses

The sociology class, under the instruction of Miss Madge Waltz, is now writing 3,000-word theses on various socialized subjects. These theses may be used as extra work for Clyde Hartford's psychology classes next semester and for college sociology.

The Roman adopted football centuries after the Spartans created it and called it "Polis."

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

After the Christmas vacation, the girls will begin their long awaited sport—basketball. At that time, play will start in class and also after school. Home room teams and inter-class teams will begin tournaments as soon as the teams are organized.

Four G. A. A. teams will soon be chosen by Miss Helen D. Lanyon to play basketball at their regular meetings. These teams will be as evenly chosen as possible in order to make competition more keen.

Happy New Year Observing Varies All Over World

(Irene Brannum)

Hail to the New Year! 1938 is just around the corner and old "Father Time" is aging by the minute.

The custom of celebrating New Year's day has been handed down through the centuries. It is celebrated by other countries differently. In the Orient a spirit of gaiety prevails and they decorate their homes, exchange gifts, and give the compliments of the season much as we do here on Christmas. In the European countries this holiday is the occasion of family parties, the exchange of gifts, and calling on one's friends.

The Chinese, the Egyptians, the Jews, the Romans, and the Mohammedans observe different ways as the beginning of the year but, they are marked with elaborate ceremonies.

In America there are church services and parties to "watch the old year out." Originally, New Year's day was a day set apart for formal calls, but the custom has declined greatly.

This is the time to wipe the slate clean and make New Year's resolutions. So turn over a new leaf and greet all with a "Happy New Year."

SENIORS GIVE PERSONAL DATA ON ANNUAL CARDS

Small cards covering such information about the student, in regard to favorite expressions, nicknames, activities, courses, and ambitions, were given out to seniors during the home room period last week. The data were solicited for the annual.

The students were urged to have their Purple and White pictures made before or during the Christmas holidays. The deadline for all pictures is the week of Jan. 3. This was done because the panels had to go to the engraver by that time.

Selections for the writing of the class prophecy, sideline pedigree, and other duties have not yet been assigned.

"The Story of the Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke was read in Miss Frances Palmer's home room instead of the Bible during the few weeks before Christmas. The book was read by Jean Burke, the home room president.

The Best of Wishes

For a
Merry Christmas

McGlothlin's Garage
405 E. 16th Phone 2920



Wright's Greenhouses

201 W. Kansas

Ph. 237

Pittsburg Crew Hands Tiger Five 30-26 Trimming

Hoffman Quintet Rally in Last Half to Win Over Fort Scott Team

Ryan High Scorer

Purple Shirts Have Busy Time First Half, But Gradually Pull Away

Led by flashy Edwin Ryan, the high school Dragons rallied in the last half to down the fighting Fort Scott Tigers 31-21 there last Friday night.

Although Ryan was high scorer and played well, much credit must go to speedy Bud Fader, who had the Fort Scott team breathless with his speed on the hardwood floor. The Tigers led the local five at the first quarter and part of the second, before Pittsburg took the lead.

The Steele hoopsters jumped into an early lead at the first few minutes of the game and it looked as if the Dragons would have to hustle to win. Brown, forward, was high scorer for the losers with nine points.

The Pittsburg sophmores played a preliminary game with the Fort Scott reserves and came out on top with a 21-12 win. Poland and Davis led the locals with eight points apiece.

Pittsburg (30)	Fort Scott (21)
fg. ft. f.	fg. ft. f.
Fader, f 3 2 3	Brown, f 3 3 2
Toeller, f 1 0 0	Coble, f 0 0 0
Ryan, f 6 1 1	Gile, f 0 0 0
Tryon, f 0 0 0	McMurry, c 1 0 3
Steele, c 0 0 4	Esch, f 2 1 0
Lawrence, c 0 0 1	Cruin, g 1 2 2
Begando, g 0 0 1	Park, g 0 0 0
Edwards, g 1 0 0	Cooper, g 0 1 2
Lance, g 0 0 0	Kennedy, g 0 0 0

Running score by periods
Pittsburg 3 13 22 30
Fort Scott 4 11 16 21
Referee—Adam Kahler

The girls of Miss Calla Leeke's foods classes made candy for Christmas last week. The girls furnished their own ingredients and took the candy home after it was all finished. They made three different kinds.

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