

THE COLONIAL

VOLUME IX, No. 7

WASHINGTON-CLAY HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

DECEMBER 23, 1952

SEASON'S GREETINGS: THE STAFF

BEAT T. B.

America is one of the world's strongest nations, even though it is one of the world's youngest nations. What is it that makes America great? It is the co-operative spirit of the people working together for a common cause — the betterment of our country.

No cause can be accomplished, whether it is great or small, by the efforts of a few men working independently. The key to success is the spirit of co-operation. Now it is time for us to put our shoulders to the wheel. We must fight Tuberculosis, the dread disease that has struck so many unsuspecting victims.

Do you realize that there are 400,000 T.B. victims in the United States alone? Even with health departments, medical associations, the T.B. League, and other serving institutions working diligently, have not tamed this wild animal.

Wild animal? Yes, T.B. creeps slyly into any home, whether it is rich or poor. It attacks weakened parts of the body and settles there like a parasite. It waits patiently for the day when its suffering victim will get down on his back and finally go to a sanitarium. This preying animal is not satisfied with one person. In the process of crippling one body, it finds ways of spreading T.B. to other people. Nobody is safe from T.B.

How can we fight T.B.? Its chief enemy is "Co-operation." Your job is very simple. Simply co-operate with the T.B. League when it suggests such measures as taking an X-ray exam. The League's sole pur-

pose is to promote the general health of the community.

Certainly you would not endanger the life of your own child, but you are actually doing that very thing when you turn your back on the offer of an X-ray or skin test. Specialized technicians are working for you in their fight against T.B. They are well-informed concerning new methods and new medicines. Put your trust in their hands and let them know that you are behind them in every movement that is sponsored.

City newspapers, school papers, magazines, radio programs, and TV programs faithfully publicize new advances in medicine; but people still remain aloof to this universal problem.

Open your eyes America! The time has come to make a resolution. Let us co-operate with institutional efforts to overcome Tuberculosis. Co-operation is our only weapon. This year, the next, and the one following that, will not wipe out T.B. entirely, but with your generosity and help, T.B. will be conquered.

APPRECIATION

Grateful appreciation to the following students who worked so diligently in producing the murals in the gym lobby.

Gail Humbles, lettering; Mary June Wendelboe, New Years window; Robert Gregory, Christmas window.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Christmas means so many things. It means candles in the windows, it means Santa Claus and the joy he brings with gifts and toys, it means caroling by hundreds of lovers of music and it means family reunions with all the trees, holly, mistletoe, stockings on the fireplace and all the memories of the past. More than these things, however, Christmas is an annual celebration in memory of the birth of Christ. It is celebrated by all Christians all over the world. This year the Christmas program will portray some of these scenes. The program will be a pantomime skit with reading by George Kessler. Various persons who will take part are: Pat Taberski, Howard Weidner, Emery Balasa, Ronald Hodgson, Carolyn Clauser, Louis Bonar, Lois Hardy, Shirley Pearson, Jack Humphrey, Julius Farkas, Sherelyn Serene, Charlotte Roden, Kenneth Wisler and members of the chorus. The program is being assisted by Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. Schmitz, and Mr. Kinghorn.

WASHINGTON-CLAY STORY

A VISIT FROM ST. NICK

Anyone who happened to wander backstage at Washington-Clay last week would wonder if some of the seniors were all there. The seniors' dramatic class put on a pantomime about the beloved poem, The Night Before Christmas, by Clement Moore. It was nothing unusual to find Cathy McNerney climbing into a huge box then popping out of it in preparation for her role as the jack in the box. Carol Sue Shelley practiced walking stiffly across the stage like a tin soldier after the Santa, Bob Hoover, wound her up.

All the while, Yvonne Schryer, the pianist, was changing from one theme to another to fit the music to the situation. The three little girls, Marilyn Hoblutz, Magdalene Gaedtke, and Carolyn Walsh, who had awakened from their dreams of sugar plums were peeking into the room as Santa brought forth their presents. They registered delight and happiness as Santa brought out a doll to stand under the tree. The doll, Carol Hans, accidentally fell forward crying "mama." George Kessler was the narrator of the poem which was given on December 19 for the Hi-Y and Y-Teen T.B. Seal Sale program. As George retold the familiar tale, Mama, Virginia Jacobs, and Papa, Jack Humphrey, acted out their parts in silent pantomime as did the rest of the cast. The students were surprised when they saw the reindeer — personified by Shirley Pearson, Adaline Harding, Jerry Walton, Larry Humphrey, Sandra Ruble, Mable Howe, Jo Hanna Brockenhamer, and Janet Lane. Mrs. Appleton, teacher and director, was certain that the first attempt by the class was a success and at least a lot of fun and experience. The pantomime added to the tradition of telling the poem.

LOOK AT MINE!

"See mine! How does yours fit? Aren't they beautiful? At last our rings are here!" Yes, these were the cries of the many happy juniors as they received their class rings last Thursday.

The rings vary in size and shape, color, and set style, but they are all proof of being a junior.

Many thanks go to the Herff Jones Company for their wonderful cooperation and for getting the rings here on time — before Christmas.



ROUNDTABLE FORMED

From the NCCJ institute planning committee has come a Junior Roundtable of NCCJ. This is to be a representative group of boys and girls from the high schools to plan and produce activities and projects to further brotherhood and unity of all groups. A birthday party celebrating the first anniversary of the group was held December 11 at Central High with Dick Hofferbert, from Washington-Clay attending. One of the highlights of the evening was the showing of the film *The Greenie*, and a discussion by Janice Hoffman, Central student, on the Jewish feast, Chanukah, which this year was celebrated from December 13-21. The entire group were very interested in this Jewish feast; they were invited to attend services of the feast at Temple Bethel. Service was practiced as the group planned for a Christmas party for the foreign high school students who are spending their first Christmas in South Bend. The party is planned for December 30. It is indeed a gesture of uniting together and learning to know and understand various groups and races.

DECORATIONS

The spirit of Christmas has been here at Clay for several weeks as the Art Club, under Mr. Schmitz's direction, have worked feverishly on decorating the halls. Huge Christmas trees have been brightly shining in the halls and various wreaths, bells, and Santas have been dangling in the air. Thanks for the thoughtfulness — everyone has enjoyed the decorations immensely.

HONOR SOCIETY

Several happy faces were noted around school last week as twelve boys and girls had received letters in the mail informing them of their election to the N. H. S. A faculty committee of three members chose the following juniors and seniors on the basis of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service to make up the 1952-53 Honor group: Magdalene Gaedtke, Mary Louise Grabowski, Onalee Hicks, Yvonne Schryer, Dennis Lynch, Jay Brown, George Badgero, Gordon Colson, Barbara Landick, May Dee Hogan, John Morse, and Wilson Miller. These members met and elected the following officers: President, Onalee Hicks; Vice President, Yvonne Schryer; Secretary, Mary Louise Grabowski; and Treasurer, Dennis Lynch. As a service project for Christmas the group planned a Christmas basket for a needy family. The basket included food, clothing, and toys. An annual Christmas party will be held tonight for this group, December 23 at the home of Onalee Hicks. Last year's N. H. S. members will be honor guests.

To this group of twelve the student body expresses congratulations and best wishes for continued honor.

THEY'RE HERE!

Yes, finally, they have arrived. Students have been waiting patiently and at times it seemed they might never come. Now, the boys and girls can enjoy volleyball. For the nets are here. And the cries, "set it up", "use both hands", and "it's mine", can be heard coming from the gym. Even though it may be late, volleyball time is here at Clay.

TREES DONATED!

The beautiful trees that completed the scheme of the Christmas decorations were generously donated by the Roseland Fruit Market and Perry's Playground.

These trees would have cost the school and Art Club a nice sum and the money that we were able to save from these donations was used for other decorations.

LATEST REPORT

One is bigger than the other — one has darker hair and more of it. Let's see was it Pat or was it Mike? I'm confused. You see, this reporter visited the Cleary's to see the two month old twins, Pat and Mike. Two more precious bundles of squirming humanity were never seen. Yes, indeed Mr. and Mrs. Don Cleary's twins are growing rapidly. Mother Cleary is fine and before you know it Pat and Mike will be star reporters on this — THE COLONIAL.

THE COLONIAL



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From The Office Of The Principal

The Hoosier Education Service, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, sent us a booklet titled "Crosscuts from the Yule Log" and we are quoting below from the legends contained therein:

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AND THEIR ORIGIN

The custom of hanging stockings on the mantle or at the foot of the bed appears to be derived from an old Dutch custom. In Holland the children put out their wooden shoes on Christmas Eve in anticipation of Saint Nicholas' visit, often filling them with hay for his horse. The Dutch settlers in America brought this Christmas custom with them. And, when wooden shoes went out of fashion, the children hung up their stockings instead. Stockings hold more than shoes.

Legend has it that Martin Luther one clear, cold Christmas Eve, was hurrying home through the fields to his family. On the way he saw a pine tree against the sky, and through its branches, a myriad of stars that seemed to cling to the boughs. That evening, with a small pine tree and candles, he recaptured for his family the beauty of that sight in the fields, and gave the world its first lighted Christmas tree.

Clement Moore in 1822 wrote THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, and in his poem presented Santa Claus as a "jolly old elf." Santa Claus was so pictured and imagined in America until towards the end of the 19th century when Thomas Nast, the political cartoonist, gave him his present form. Now Santa Claus is for us the rotund, jovial, white-bearded old gentleman, dressed in red and white, a truly American invention.

To the Druids, the mistletoe was of great mystic significance. When they found it growing around oak trees with no roots in the ground, they believed it lived on air alone. It played a large part in their religious ceremonies. Although Druidism faded, the mistletoe kept some of its importance in magic and legend, and even now it can grant the right to a kiss to those who stand beneath a sprig of it on Christmas Eve.

The custom of carol singing is almost universal in Christian countries. Carols are found among the earliest music of nearly all European nations. Settlers of America, from all lands, brought with them their Christmas songs and hymns, and these have been kept alive and their number added to. Now we have a large literature of carols for our celebrations in our churches and our homes at Christmas time.

Every ancient legend tells us that on the night of the Nativity all the plants and trees put forth their blossoms and ripened fruit. This story of the trees' celebration of Christ's birth was widespread, and perhaps it inspired the Germans who were the first to decorate trees for Christmas. Perhaps this is why we hang our Christmas trees with garlands and lights and shining glass globes like beautiful and varied fruit.

CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS

Put Christ in Christmas on this day
... Do not let tinsel and display
... Of gifts and spirit of good cheer
... Cause you to lose the thought sincere
... The concept of its origin
... As church bells ring His birthday in
... Don't let His part in it be least
... Not just a holiday or feast
... Pause now and then and tribute bear
... And voice a frequent Christmas prayer.

Julian C. Hyer.

Maggie: "Your accompaniment certainly doesn't suit my voice."

Vonnie: "Maggie, I've tried all the white keys and all the black keys but you sing in the cracks."

Mr. Harbaugh: "You are the laziest boy in the world. Is there anything you're quick at?"

Bill Hennings: "Yes, I get tired awful fast."



THE CLASS RING

Yes, your class ring has a glorious heritage. The finger ring has always been a mark of distinction, prestige, and influence, worn with pride in every nation of the world. Seldom merely an article of adornment, rings usually have borne some significance. Symbols of loyalty, love or affection — symbols of wealth and power — symbols of religion — patriotism — influence — but always a mark of distinction.

To you, your class ring is an everlastingly beautiful memento of your high school career. In future years, you will wear it just as proudly, recalling many, many pleasant memories. You must therefore choose it wisely, from a manufacturer known throughout the world for superior quality and workmanship. In doing so, you will be assured of receiving a class ring worthy of the priceless heritage and lofty ideals which it represents.

Your ring is a masterpiece of the jeweler's art, a symbol of your class in school, and an article of personal adornment. Wear it with pride and treat it with the care a fine piece of jewelry deserves.

In years of normal wear, the sharp lines will become rounded, but the natural beauty will grow richer with age, if your class ring receives proper care.

CHRISTMAS

Once a year the homes all over the nation are filled with the brightness and gaiety typical of the Christmas holidays. At this time our hearts should be full of happiness and generosity. It doesn't matter how many gifts you give or how big they are. If you can make someone happy by some simple deed, you will have come closer to the real spirit of Christmas. Try to make someone laugh or smile this Christmas by recalling a pleasant or humorous incident in your friendship with that person.

Have you ever tried walking down a busy sidewalk with a slight smile on your face? The worried and drawn faces of the last minute shoppers hurrying by relax into smiles, too, at the sight of you, smiling over some secret thought. All the bright lights and beautiful decorations can't do as much as you

can if you stop long enough to pick up a bundle someone has accidentally dropped, or if you pause to hold a door for someone behind you instead of letting it close shut before them.

There are millions of tiny opportunities for you to spread good cheer, but there aren't many big chances, so take advantage of all the little things and know that they are appreciated too.

The meaning of Christmas is hard to put into words. It is a feeling in the air. It is action. Carry out your definition of Christmas to its fullest extent.

Here come Christmas Greetings to every one of you! May you have a very Merry Christmas, and may you start the New Year out happy!

PLATTER PATTY



Merry Christmas to all you Christmas Shoppers.

As we round the last turn towards Christmas, the music world has changed. We aren't hearing "Botch-A-Mee" or "Auf Wiederseh'n Sweetheart," instead we are hearing the strains of Christmas carols.

We don't think "White Christmas" will ever lose its popularity along with "Winter Wonderland." Fred Warings' "Night Before Christmas" is very beautiful, as only Fred Waring and his Glee Club can do it. On the novelty side there is still "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and the brand new one "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus" done by a few famous artists. "Frosty the Snow Man" is on many of your disc shows this season along with "The Littlest Angel." Lindsey Crosby does a cute rendition along with John Scott Trotter on "Dear Mister Santa Claus". Guy Lombardo does one on Decca called "Christmas Chopsticks."

Now for all you last minute shoppers we offer some suggestions. Why not give that favorite fellow or gal some of the following albums or records.

If Gershwin is a favorite why not get "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris." If he or she likes jazz we suggest the following, "Benny Goodman's Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert." Harry James and his orchestra do "Soft Lights, Sweet Trumpet"; it's good. If you want something different the album we offer is done by Les Compagnons De La Chanson. A crazy song that's just out is "It's in the Book" by Johnny Standley, also a nice gift would be Don Howards "Oh Happy Days." There is one that is odd. Doris Day does "Bella Musica", the flip over being "Blues in Advance." There are just loads of records you can get, some are jazzy, others soft and dreamy. One we think she would like is "The Three Bells" by those wonderful French singers "Les Compagnons De La Chanson."

Some other records you can add to your list are: "Why Don't You Believe Me" by Pattie Page, "Keep It A Secret", "My Baby's Coming Home" by Les Paul and Mary Ford, a real neat one is "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes", also "Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love."

Before we go we leave you with a reminder! "Women always rush to get a man's present, but it always ends in a tie."

Till next year, so long, "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year."

UNDERNEATH THE TREE

When that all important day has come and the dreamy eyed children crawl out of bed they won't be the only ones who hurry to see what Santa left. Quite a few teens will be hunting desperately for what they wanted most.

Larry Harris wants a new crash helmet and safety belt (are Santa's ears open?)

Beatrice Lawhorn only wishes for one item as she exclaims, "My friend is coming home, I hope!"

"Peace in Korea!" Onalee Hicks admits thoughtfully. Onalee, we all go along with you.

Sherry Kubsch says, "Someone 6' 3" wrapped in blue paper." Could this be a hint?

"An 'A' from Mr. Pierson," wishing for the world, aren't you, Jay Brown?

Ronnie Schryer doesn't want much, only a Cadillac convertible.

Jim Turner's wish is up to Sandy, you see, he wants her ring. Come on Sandy, give.

We have another Cadillac on order as Alyce Peterson is writing one down on her list.

Marilyn Manion only hopes for, "Something tall, dark, and handsome from Kentucky."

Here's a big order from George Badgero, "The same thing as last year only different."

What more could you get from a basketball player.

Well, have a good Christmas. Hope you find what you wanted under your Christmas tree.



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

In the prophetic words of Isaiah, in songs, in dialogue, and in living pictures, the Christmas pageant, "The Old, Old Story", foretold the coming of Christ; pictured the manger scene; the shepherds, dazzled by the star; The Three Kings bringing gifts; and the Heavenly Host.

The Washington Jr. High School presented the pageant at a matinee Tuesday, December 9, and Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A.

H. E. Oglesby, principal of Washington Junior High School, commended the staff, the students, and parents in the successful cooperation in presenting the Christmas Story. A near capacity crowd witnessed the performance and many favorable comments have been received.

FACULTY PLANS PARTY

Members of the faculty of the Washington Junior High School are planning a Christmas dinner party at the Mayfair in Mishawaka, on December 20.

The Jr. High School has definitely taken on the Spirit of Christmas. This spirit seems to emanate from a beautiful Christmas tree furnished to the school by Mr. Leonakis of the Roseland Fruit Market. The tree which has been placed just outside the office is gayly decorated. It seems to be a source of inspiration to all who see it.

THE VACUUM CLEANER

WE PICK UP ALL THE DIRT

By Barb and Jack

Hello kids! Here we are already for Christmas. We hope you have a wonderful holiday. When you come back to school have lots of wonderful memories and loads of gossip for us.

But let's get going with this issue. What's say??

We hear Marilyn Marker has turned Indian. Second hour — while decorating for the Junior Dance.

What's this about Sherlyn (Bubbles) Serene! Now! Now!

It seems Magdalene Gaedtker has a good memory — especially when it's an R.O.T.C. student. How about it Mag???

Pam Parker and Harry Morozowski sure make a cute couple! Good luck kids — (Note to Dan Idzepski). We doubt if Harry is robbing the cradle! She's pretty grown up!

Who does George Badgero keep staring at in 5th hour study hall?? Could it be Marilyn DeBowll

Barbara Bergl seems pretty lonesome! Oh well, he'll be home on another leave before too long, Barb.

Mary Louise Wolfe, who is this real cute sailor you're writing to? Would Mary Lou Romine know who??

Is it true Pat Moss and Bob Owen are going steady?!

Carol Hubbard, who is Kurt from Central?

Who is always mispronouncing Gerry Shappee's last name? Could it be Mr. Kinghorn?

Don Hardy was sure surprised when they had a party for his birthday. He probably doesn't like to remember it, he was 19. Best wishes, Don.

Vonnie Schryer really had a swell slumber party Sat. night. Have fun kids??

It seems Jim Longley and the rest of the boys in choir prefer to play ping pong. Ha! Ha!

Sherry Kubsch, who is Ronnie Wayne? Cute guy huh! What happened Arlene Gogley!!

Sherlyn Serene sure does want expensive Christmas presents from everybody. Especially the boys in 4th hour Study Hall.

What does Delores Lane find so funny in 2nd hour Study Hall?

Could it be that Gene Gregory is settling down with one girl. What happened?

Marilyn Merrill, tell us what you were doing Sunday. Sounds interesting.

Willie Wilson can't seem to find his seat in 2nd hour Study Hall until 3 minutes before the dismissal bell. Almost got away with it, didn't ya Willie?

Why does everybody call Shirley Pearson, Tex? By the way Phil, you had better watch her especially in public—.

Jim Vandygriff, who just about shot you in the back when you went hunting? It couldn't have been Jungle Gene Gregory. Or could it!!

Why does Jim Merrill take off so fast after school? Who is he avoiding? We'll have to investigate this.

Jim Webber seems to lead a dull love life. Why doesn't some nice girl nab on to him. Not mentioning any names.

The girls have brought to our attention that Stanley Mormon won't give any of the girls a chance. Especially the freshman girls.

Why does Maggie want to learn the rules of a real neat game. Everybody knows those rules.

If anyone gets any mysterious Christmas cards we believe we can tell you who sent them. I won't give any hints, but I'll give you a clue, Janice Snyder and Julie Stemen.

Punky Smith has just opened up his new Gymnasium for midgets on South Bend Avenue. Admission 2c.

As you can see that's about all for this issue. But we'll be back soon after Christmas. So till then be good and have lots of fun over the holidays. So long.

PET PEEVES

Hi kids:

After plowing through the halls looking for people to give a few words concerning their pet peeves, we managed to finish the "chase" with these "pet peeves."

Jay Brown — Stuck Up girls.

Martha Smith — Algebra Class.

Jim Vandygriff — No boys allowed in Y-Teens.

Mary Ann Rhodes — Maggie.

Bob Owens — Football.

Barbara Kelley — Parents.

Phyllis Zimmerman — Study Hall teachers.

Jack Humphrey — Slippery Halls.

Marilyn Marker — Slumber parties (at her house).

May Dee Hogan — Boys.

Pamela Parker — Third Hour Biology class.

Linda Patterson — People who step on her heels.

That's all for now, but we leave you with this thought. As Mr. Macon says "TGIF." (Thank Gosh It's Friday).

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Christmas Greetings
from
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VACATION QUIPS

Christmas Vacation starts soon and here's what everyone will be doing.

Marilyn Marker is going to go to parties "and have a mess of fun."

Bob Ditsler is going to eat, sleep, and be merry.

George Kessler is going to eat, drink, and be merry.

Ada Lupa is going to "have a bunch of fun working at Robertson's."

Pat Clinger expects to have fun and try to dodge some work.

Diana Nemeth is going to "get away from this school."

Duffy Magera says "that's a good question."

Chuck Maikie will hibernate.

Ralph Mitchell will entertain all of you by wrestling on television.

Sharon Bates is going to go out all the time.

Phil Stanage is going to see his girl every day.

Mr. Shmitz hopes he'll be snow-bound so he can't travel to see his in-laws and out-laws.

Elsie Greenwood will go to the Holiday Tourney and have fun.

John Kierin is going to his grandmother's for a turkey dinner.

Judy Colip is going to the Rainbow Formal — she hopes.

Larry Bishop will go to Siberia (!)

Dale Squint is going to hunt deer.

Dear what, Dear Marilyn Walker?

Martie Smith says she's going out with Larry.

Nancy Layfield is going to eat and sleep.

Mrs. Appleton is going to take a rest from her fourth hour English Class.

Marilyn Walker is going to take care of Dale (while he is hunting deer???)

Barb Kelley is going to parties and dances and see everyone who is home on vacation.

Nancy Klienrichert is going to bake cookies.

Gordon Colson will eat, sleep, and go to the Holiday Tourney.

Joy Bashore isn't going to do anything. I bet!

Ronnie Schryer is going to stay home.

And last but not least Ed Zoller says he is going to sleep.

Bye now! I hope you all get to do what you want and have a Merry Christmas!

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The Industrial Arts Club met and elected Keith Stone, President; Pete Thompson, Vice President; and Jack Walton, Secretary-Treasurer. Meetings were set for every other Wednesday. The club has planned to make bird feeders to sell.

Three committees were formed: Constitutional Committee, Ronald Krill and Gordon Colson; Program Committee, Bill Lindzey, George Munger and Bill Whitaker; and Membership Committee, Bill Lindzey and Ronald Hodgson.

FORGET "I"

A strange title you may think, but behind it lies a meaning that has built our country.

Now that Christmas time is here with the hurrying, bustling crowds that title must be used.

Presents to buy and clothes to select are part of the fun of this gala time, but let us forget ourselves and strive to remember the less fortunate ones.

Don't forget the welfare organizations and other "do good" people.

Put your change into the Salvation Army Kettles and poor boxes.

Remember "Christmas morn a babe was born", and he was the son of poor parents.

Christmas time can be worthwhile and satisfying only if you let it be. Let the good in you assert itself. Get the Christmas spirit of good will toward your fellowmen.

THANKS!!

The Junior Dance committees would like to thank Larry Humphrey for his wonderful help. As you all know Larry helped the ticket committee for the dance. He sold quite a few tickets and we appreciated it very much. Thanks again, Larry.

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PERSONALITY IS YOURS

P — Plan to be a little friendlier to your rivals.

E — Everything can be forgiven and you'll be liked better if you learn to forgive.

R — Remember your manners count, too!

S — Some people are shy; then you should remember to speak first.

O — One may need understanding. Try to have an understanding heart.

N — Never feel too bitterly toward people's faults. You have too!

A — Anticipate in social gatherings; do your share.

L — Like people who are unpopular. Even give them tips.

I — Imagination is something we all do too much of. Don't take part in imagined gossip.

T — Test your kindness by helping others.

Y — Yourself is a big word but it is not big enough to gain success without the help of others.

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ROSELAND BARBER SHOP
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Flashing gold and silver colored pendants . . . monogrammed while you wait.



COSTUME JEWELRY

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Sports Review



CLAY TOPPLES BREMEN

Tuesday, December 9, the Washington-Clay Colonials toppled Bremen 62-50, on the Lions' court.

Washington-Clay's steadily improving Colonials pushed their current winning streak to four straight with an easy victory over Bremen.

The Clay quintet attained an 18-6 lead by the end of the first period and after that was never seriously troubled.

The Colonial scoring was very evenly distributed as Dick Harper led with 15. Randy Grounds netted 14 for Clay while Allen Molebash's 16 paced the Lions.

Although Colonial Jim Webber picked up only 11 points, he crept ahead of the idle Ted Wesolek of North Liberty to top the county individual scoring race with 124 points.

COLONIALS WIN

Washington-Clay's Colonials tied up the North Liberty scoring ace, Ted Wesolek, and ripped the Shamrocks 49-31.

Don Hardy turned in a brilliant defensive game for Washington-Clay by holding North Liberty's Wesolek scoreless from the floor. The only points the Shamrock ace netted were nine free throws. North Liberty failed to score a field goal in the second and third periods while the total point output for the two frames was 11 points.

Dick Harper set the Colonial scoring pace with 16, while Jim Webber tallied 13 to move into a tie with Wesolek for first place in the county scoring record on 112 points each. Alan Kaser of North Liberty matched Wesolek's nine point effort.

B-SQUAD WINS

The Colonials emerged victorious in a high scoring "B" team game. With the game tied, 20-20 at the half, Clay turned on the steam, winning 42-33.

Ed Zoller led the Clay attack with 11 points. Larry Jenks ripped the net with 10 additional points. Bremen's high point man was Carrico with 10 points. Bob Romine had the dubious distinction of leaving the game on personals.

RESERVES LOSE

Washington-Clay lost a heart-breaking "B" team game to the well balanced North Liberty Shamrocks. Clay couldn't quite catch up in the close 27-26 game. After a late start, Dan Izdepski lead the Colonials in scoring with a 14 point effort. The Shamrocks had too much depth with six of their men breaking into the scoring column.

IT IS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

It is the night before Christmas
And through the schoolhouse
A creature is moving
Look! it's a mouse.

He creeps down the hall
And pauses in fright
At the brightly trimmed tree
In the pale moonlight.

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A gentle voice speaks
From the top of the tree
"I'm lonely too,
Won't you please play with me?"

'Tis the Little Angel
And downward she flies
While the little mouse watches
With glee in his eyes.

"Now, let's have a snack
I know where there's a cracker
And we'll hope that our nibbling
Won't horrify Miss Abair."

They move on to the next room
Decorated with much fuss
"Let's get out of here
Or Mrs. Schultz will be after us."

They turn and they run
Down toward the east end
And they slip and they slide
As they go 'round the bend.

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Into Mr. Eaton's office they creep
And then pause to rest
'Cause the suits piled there
Make a cozy nest.

Then they wander into the Shop
To play hide and seek
Mimic Blickenstaff and Gerard
and they laugh and they shriek.

In the dark band-room
They toot and they blow
Mr. Kinghorn should see them
It's quite a show!

They gaze at the skeleton
Used by Brumbaugh and Mather
And shudder and shake
When they think of the hereafter.

Mrs. Goheen's geometric figures
And Mr. Schmitz's art posters fall
As the mouse and the Angel
Explore library and study hall.

They peek in Miss Walter's room
But can't read Latin or Spanish
So they go on to where Mesdames
Barber
And Appleton teach English language.

They move on to rooms occupied
By Landry, Pierson, Dickey and
Macon
But walk out with a shrug
They're looking for fun — not education.

The typewriter keys
Make a musical jangle
As Mrs. Schmidt's notes
They attempt to unscramble.

They wander into the offices
Of Messrs. Harbaugh and Harke
And the mouse tells the Angel
All about the malarkey

That is often discussed
And more often rehearsed
With students the victims
As they are "failed" or "passed."

Through the General Office
They move very slowly
Both Angel and Mouse
Are thoroughly weary.
The Angel soars up
To her place in the tree
"Merry Christmas to you, Mouse,"
She whispers softly.

"Let's you and I make a wish
For the humans who tread this hall
May this be the merriest Christmas
For each one and for all!"

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WATER.....

JR. HIGH COLONIALS TAKE MORAN SCHOOL

By George Leonakis

Moran School was the host to the Washington Jr. High's basketball team on December 8 in which we were victorious in both games.

The 8th grade team defeated Moran's 8th grade, 39 to 14. The Colonials held the Atoms to one lone field goal during the entire game. The Atoms hit 12 out of 15 attempts at the foul circle. The score at the half was 14 to 11 in favor of the Colonials. The Colonials went on in the third quarter to score 18 points to the Atoms' 1.

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The score as the third quarter ended was 32 to 12.

The scoring was very evenly divided among the Colonials. Ronnie Dawson, high scorer for the Colonials, led with 12 points. Butch Hoffman was next with 11.

The Colonials' 7th grade team won by a score of 25 to 16. The scoring was also pretty evenly divided with Eby, high point man with 12 points and Lindzy second with 10 points.

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