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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Once again the best holiday of the year rolls around. Everyone lets down his hair and does something good for his neighbor. People donate money for the needy and give clothes to those who need help. The stores in town are decorated with bright lights and everywhere the scent of pine is in the air. All around us is Christmas, even in our school. As we approach the school building we notice the big picture windows out in front. One has a scene of two shepherds looking at the star over Bethlehem, the other is the 1955 New Year's Baby wishing everyone a Happy New Year. The little windows above the doors have bells which are presumably ringing in the New Year. We walk through the door and see Frosty the Snowman, who is six feet tall. The halls are gaily decorated with evergreens and colored paper. On the doors are candles with holly leaves and poinsettia leaves surrounding the base. They are made of colored paper, too. Two show cases are filled with holiday scenes. One has Santa and a couple of his reindeer flying through the sky and painted on the window in front is Merry Christmas. The other one has the manger scene with "Joy to the World" carefully painted on the front. The trees in the halls and the candles up over the main doors are the finishing touch. The Art Club, who thought of all the ideas and donated their time to help make the building fitting for the season, wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CHRISTMAS

*The holly leaves, the crystal snow,
A mist of candles all aglow,
And laughter 'neath the mistletoe—
That's Christmas!*

*A world of white, a frosted spire,
The music of a vested choir,
And embers in a glowing fire—
That's Christmas!*

*A silver star, a manger bed,
A group of wisemen eastward led,
The precious words an angel said—
That's Christmas!*

*And all the joys of Christmas blend
Within the heart that knows a
friend!*

Alice E. Kennelly.

JUNIORS RECEIVE RINGS

"Look!" "Did you see mine?" This was all heard in the halls and rooms Wednesday, December 15. In case you don't know why — The Juniors received their rings. After having waited for what seemed like ages, they finally came. On yes, and so much nicer than ever thought possible.

Stamp Club Display

The stamp club has had a display in the hall for the past weeks which should interest historically minded people. A stamp's value is set by scarcity which includes age, condition, and centering among other factors. The old letters and post cards are sometimes more valuable because of a certain cancellation on them. This is true in the case of the later first day of issue letters, which are cancelled "First Day of Issue." The United Nations Issue in 1951 was issued for the NATO countries postal use, although they may be purchased only from the NATO post-office in Washington, D. C. The Famous Americans series, consisting of 35 stamps issued in 1940, was used to commemorate our American poets, authors, composers, scientists, inventors, artists, and educators.

There are many ways in which a collector may specialize in stamps such as collecting only post-cards, sheets, plate-blocks, old covers, first day covers, and singles. New members are welcome to join at any time. Members discuss and trade stamps at their meetings, which are usually every other Tuesday at 7:00.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS

The Y-Teens are having their Recognition Night for the members, December 20th. It will be a quiet ceremony in which the pins will be presented to the new members. Then refreshments will be served.

A Bobo Hop is planned for after Christmas vacation in our gym.

The second Tuesday noon following vacation the club will sponsor a bake sale in the south concession booth by the gym. They will have an assortment of candies, and other baked goods.

CAMERA CLUB

This year a new club was formed for all people interested in cameras and picture taking. There are 14 members and the sponsors are Mr. Gerard and Mr. Butts. The members bring in their cameras and discuss the different types and uses of each one. A movie was shown about lighting and more movies are planned for the future. The club is encouraging members to take more pictures and to bring them in for discussion. If any more girls or boys are interested in cameras, they are welcome to join.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dec. 21.....School is out at noon
Dec. 21..... Christmas Program
Dec. 21.....Riley Game — Here
Jan. 4.....Return to School
Jan. 4.....Niles Game — There
Jan. 7.....Nappanee Game — There

WHAT WILL YOU DO AT CHRISTMAS?

As I was walking down the hall I met a few people and asked them "What they planned to do during their Christmas vacation." Here are a few ideas:

Donna Stone — I plan to go to Florida.

Phyllis Zimmerman — I'm going to California. (Why?)

Ronnie Szymanski — Play basketball and eat.

Ann Obenchain — Stay home.

Elsie Greenwood — Dances, parties, and anything that's fun, plus study.

Sharon Humphrey — Snoop for Christmas presents.

Ann Benkert — See a movie and get fat.

Ed Zoller — Eat, drink (milk of course), and be merry.

Jack Ingle — Eat, go hunting, and see Gerry every night.

Sandra Evans — Sleep, eat, and have fun.

Carole Black — Stay home and eat.

Carole Babcock — Write term paper and make home project.

Larry Bishop — Stag party and go skiing.

Audrey Bartell — Go to Chicago.
Jim Kritz — Go to a party with six girls.

Dick Kritz — Work and go to movie with Sally.

Sharon Garrett — Think of somebody. (Hmm, wonder who?)

Pat Stull — Go out with Jim every now and then.

Eloise Dudley — Dream. (Now Eloise!!)

Bev. Godshalk — Look for Santa Claus.

Bob Crawford — Eat and sleep.
Don Findley — Work.

Gerry Shappee — Stay home for a change.

JINGLE BELLS

It seemed so much like Christmas at the Junior Board meeting this month wrapping gifts for the pen pals at Healthwin followed by a gift exchange and refreshments. Everyone had just loads of fun, but thought at the same time of how they were helping to make someone just a little happier over the holidays. What a wonderful feeling it is to make someone happy. This is just one of the many things learned at Junior Board meetings; yet no one actually said, "Now I'm helping." No, everyone just sort of caught the spirit. There are a million things to do right now instead of just talking about it. An important way is to buy Christmas Seals in order to fight Tuberculosis.
Diana Nemeth.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Both students and teachers wish to express their thanks to Mr. Leonakis for his generosity in giving us the Christmas trees which have been used so attractively to bring the Christmas spirit to our halls.

TOYS FOR TOTS

The Hi-Y undertook as their Christmas project, "Toys for Tots." The city firemen are the head of this project but the Hi-Y offered their assistance in getting toys from students at school. The toys which were collected will be sorted and given to children who otherwise would have no Christmas.

Senior Invitations

On Wednesday, December 1, the Seniors of Washington-Clay had a very welcome guest. He was Mr. Vogel from Herff-Jones. He brought with him a case of sample invitations and name cards.

The invitation committee, after twenty minutes of deliberation, finally chose three. These will be presented to the Senior class for a final vote at a later date.

We, Larry Bishop, Peggy Humphrey, Ron Melichar, and Donna Summersgill, certainly hope that the class will be happy with our selections.

NEW CHEERLEADER

Have you noticed our new cheerleader? Helping out with the yells is little Jeri Eaton. Jeri joined us at the No. Liberty game. She was all dressed up in an exact copy of the cheerleaders' dresses which were made by Mrs. Augh. Glad to have you with us, Jeri.

SOPHOMORES TAKE TEST

December 14, the sophomores took an achievement test which will scholastically rate them in various subjects. Also taking this test were juniors here for the first year or those who were absent last year.

P. T. A. Christmas Program

The sophomore class represented by Peg Shearman, Sharon Rose, Raymond Jozwiak, Paul Ostrom, Charles Shupp, Robert Crawford, Ronnie Suver, and Bill Alkire gave Leota Hulse Black's "Choirs of God," a dramatic reading set to pantomime for the P. T. A. Christmas program. Several accompanying carols were sung by Philip Stanage and Gerry Shappee. The choir concluded the reading with "Noel." After the reading, Mr. Kinghorn directing the band and chorus, gave the musical portion of the program.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

*What a day! . . . What a day!
At W-A-S-H-I-N-G-T-O-N-C-L-A-Y
School out at noon—the day's just
begun
How in the world will we ever get
done?*

*Office girls hurrying to and fro
Where, oh, where did that time go?
When asked to be an office girl
They never knew they were in for
a whirl!*

*Mr. Harbaugh counting money
Stacking coins — clank, clank, clank
Muttering under his breath
"Gotta get to that bank."*

*Mr. Harke's pocket keys jingling
Students' spines tingling
Mrs. Kraus's clack-clack in the hall
Why didn't they sound-proof that
wall?*

*Art Department clearing the halls
Of trees, lights and balls
Mr. Butts shelving library books
Turning occasionally to give mean
looks.*

*"Are all pictures in?"
Inquires Mr. Dickey
"Honestly, we're doing our best"
That job's not a quickie.*

*From the Home Ec. rooms
Come scents of candy and cake
Just one grand rush
Mix, roll and bake.*

*Messrs. Eaton and Landry
Alive with that old fight
"WE JUST GOTTA, GOTTA
BEAT RILEY TONIGHT."*

*Teachers smiling and serene
Only a half-day today
What a difference that makes
It's Christmas — everyone's gay.*

*Maintenance personnel poised
Hands on their broom
Ready to sweep out
Each and every room.*

*We could go on and on
With the things happening here
But let's just stop and say
Merry Christmas—Happy New Year!*

CHOIR NEWS

The choir sang for the P. T. A. Christmas Program on December 16. They sang, the Hallelujah Chorus and Unto Us A Child Is Born. Both from the Messiah. Also a variety of Christmas carols.

The choir is also going to sing for the student program on Tuesday. They will sing about the same songs that were sung for the P.T.A. Program.

FIFTY YEARS OF CHRISTMAS SEALS AND T. B. CONTROL . . .

This year I'm celebrating my fiftieth birthday. It was in 1904 in Denmark that I was born. Einor Holboell had an idea and I, being so very young, didn't know much about it. All I understood was that I was disappointed at not being able to do the job my relatives did. They were called postal stamps, but Einor Holboell, the postal clerk, stuck a new name on me — "Christmas Stamp." I was to be sold for only one penny!

When I began to discover more about my purpose I wasn't quite so disappointed. I was to be used to raise money for a sanatorium where unfortunate children were treated who had the terrible disease — The White Plague. I not only raised the money, but I also awakened in my Danish people a new and fighting attitude against this old and fearful foe.

After reading about my birth in Denmark, Emily Bissel decided she would try to adopt me. She simply had to find a way to raise money for the open-air, Brandywine shack which hospitalized eight charity patients. Unless she succeeded they would be forced to return home without hope and to spread the disease.

Emily was secretary of the Delaware Red Cross and so it was to them she first put her idea. Even though they liked it, many things seemed to stand in the way. The Postmaster General wouldn't permit sales at stamp windows. In fact he even went so far as to say that the whole thing would fail. He wasn't at all like my old friend.

It was along in here that I began to get rather homesick for Denmark. Since Emily seemed so courageous, I knew I couldn't give up either. So we both kept going stronger because of the obstacles we seemed to be meeting at every corner.

On "Delaware Day," December 7, 1907, in the lobby of the main post office in Wilmington, one of Emily's helpers aided in my very first sale in America! My but I was proud! Everyone stopped to look and many bought. Even though we made quite a bit of money in the first few days, Emily could see we wouldn't reach our goal.

Emily went to see the editor of Philadelphia's leading newspaper, which had pioneered in the anti-tuberculosis cause. He was polite, but it was easy to see that he was shocked at the very idea of associating "Merry Christmas" with the worst of diseases. He said he was sorry, but he couldn't have a thing to do with it. As you may have noticed, he evidently didn't recognize Christmas as a time of giving and that buying me was one of the best ways to help people who were ill from the dreaded Tuberculosis.

A staff member Emily visited had different ideas and through his efforts in publicity we made 3,000 dollars instead of the original goal of 300 dollars.

The next year an even bigger thing happened to me! Largely through the influence of the secretary of the National Red Cross I was sold throughout the nation and brought in 135,000 dollars! Despite this, there were still some who doubted that I would last.

One thing that made others certain I was permanent was this little incident. A very ragged, little newsboy, who was too small to see over the counter, extended a penny and said, "Gimme one. Me sister's got it." If this little urchin could get the message, surely we could not fail.

This was also the thing that made me realize that I was no longer ashamed of being sold for only one penny. For now I knew I was something everyone could buy and everyone needed to buy.

In 1910, instead of being managed by the Red Cross, I was managed by the National Tuberculosis Association. Also I was no longer called Christmas Stamp, but Christmas Seal, to avoid confusion with those relatives I've told you about in the postal business.

In 1920, this was when I was sixteen years old, I realized that something was different. Instead of having the usual Greek Cross on me, a second bar had been added. Again I was left in the dark, but I soon found out several things. This was the Lorraine Cross, the official international emblem of all T.B. organizations. I could hardly believe my ears when I learned that the year before I had become the sole manner of support for the National Tuberculosis Association. It was said I had become the biggest little thing in the world! I realized then, what I still realize — I am only as strong and helpful as the educated, co-operative people, rich and poor, who can be relied upon to carry me forward year by year.

Before her death in 1948, Emily Bissel summarized her work with my life by saying, "I see thousands who had no hope and who have it now."

You've no idea how overjoyed I was at knowing I had helped in spreading the hope to those thousands! I sincerely hope your fiftieth birthday fills you with as much pride as mine fills me. Yet it is a humble kind of pride — for I know that a job just as large lies in the future. But I refuse to stop working until I completely finish my part in conquering T.B. . . . Do you?

ARE WE PREPARED FOR CHRISTMAS?

Now that Christmas is almost here, are we all prepared? Our first thought is, "Well, my Christmas shopping is almost finished and there are still four shopping days left." But have we been so busy trying to play Santa Claus that we've overlooked the true meaning of Christmas? A movement has been started in the East based on a sermon entitled, "Let's Murder Santa Claus." That sounds pretty rash to most, but it does help awaken us to the fact that Christmas is the birthday of our Savior Jesus Christ, not Santa Claus.

Also if we isolate the Christmas story and make it the main day in the Church year, it still loses its meaning. It then involves nothing more than sentimental feelings toward a certain baby.

However, if we search for the hidden meaning of Christmas, it seems to be the beginning of the manifestation of the very glory of God. At Christmas it is very fitting to remember Easter; the fulfillment of the life of the Babe born on that first Christmas so long ago.

As we exchange our Christmas gifts this year, let's be sharing our material gifts with others the same as we share our spiritual gifts with them throughout the year. Then our practices of Santa Claus, exchanging presents, and all our many decorations become merely outward signs of what we feel and do inwardly. After considering these things, maybe now we are better prepared and Christmas will mean more to us.

KEEPING CHRISTMAS

It is a good thing to observe Christmas day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time. But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellowmen are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to admit that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness . . . are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open . . . are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world . . . stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death . . . and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas.

And if you keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone!

Henry Van Dyke,
from *Ideals*.

HOME EC. NEWS

If you've been wondering where those delicious odors in the halls came from, they're from the Home Ec. kitchen. The girls have been making fruit cakes, candy-cane cookies, pecan butter balls, and many other Christmas bakings. These things are to be taken home for Christmas or used for Christmas gifts.

The girls will also make candy, caramels, dipped chocolates, and divinity candy.

Mrs. Strickler had the girls bring recipes. We'd like to thank her for her help.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." These are the words of the angels and men later added "Amen." "Amen" means "So be it" and thus was born the hope of mankind — that one day we would all return to our Father's house. The world-wide desire of people to "go home for Christmas" is but a symbol of the spiritual desire of the soul to return to the home of our heavenly Father.

How many of us are going to make it Home for Christmas? Have you done your spiritual shopping? . . . there are only four days left. The heavenly Gifts which we receive as a result of our own earning will serve us not just for days or months but for the balance of our lives and still be banked for the "Hereafter."

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." It is also symbolic that the first six letters of "Christmas" spell "Christ." You hear, "Put Christ back into Christmas," a popular slogan of our times — but more important is to put Christ back into our hearts and minds. Christmas is the birthday of a King — let us commemorate it as such. Kings, by virtue of their royalty, are entitled to the best of everything — let's give the Child King the best of ourselves and we will be rewarded in a royal manner.

It is the hope of the administrative staff and faculty that all students have a happy holiday season. We are a "family" of our own, in fact, probably spend more actual hours together than we do with our families at home; therefore, what affects individual students affects the entire high school family. It is our wish that you have a Merry, Merry Christmas and that the New Year will bring health, happiness and prosperity to all.

CHRISTMAS EDITORIAL

Christmas Carols fill the air, Merry Santas stand on the street corners, shoppers push their way through gaily decorated department stores — yes, Christmas is almost here!

Remember, when you were very little, how you used to look forward to Christmas — how early in the morning of that magical day you would race downstairs and stand, entranced, looking at the glittering Christmas tree and the exciting array of presents? Remember how, in delighted confusion, you tried to open all the packages at once?

Now you have a different view of Christmas — It's you who are giving the presents, too, now, instead of just being on the receiving end. It's you, perhaps, who help trim the tree and wrap the presents to make the day more magical for little brothers and sisters. Also, as you've grown older, you've learned the true meaning of Christmas — Christ's birthday. You've learned to love the beautiful Christmas service in your church, learned to get peace through prayer.

But, unfortunately, as some people grow up, they change their ideas of Christmas — the wrong way. When they become too old to believe in Santa Claus, or to see the magic of the tree early on Christmas morning, they have nothing left. They start to think of Christmas as nothing but a time to get presents. Something vital is missing here — the real meaning, the true spirit, of Christmas.

Let's hope that you are not one of these persons who are missing the very essence of Christmas. Don't, just because you are starting to grow up, forsake your childhood customs — church, Christmas Carols, and the happy, generous spirit that goes with this great day. You will never be too old to appreciate the best part of Christmas!

BAND NEWS

The Band gave a concert for the Music Boosters Parcel Post Sale on December 15, at 7:30 P. M. in the High School Gymnasium. This was given in order to make money to buy new music for the band.

The band also gave a concert on December 16 for the P. T. A. Christmas program which was held in the High School Gymnasium. It consisted of the Junior High and the Senior High bands.

OFFICE GIRL

Hello. Yes, this is JoAnne Miller, and I'm the office girl sixth hour. I'm sixteen years old and a junior. My eyes are blue and my hair is blond. I'm 5 feet 2 inches tall, but I won't say what my weight is. My favorite color is brown, and my favorite foods (plural, please notice!) are French fries and fish. My favorite song is, "Let Me Go, Lover," but that has no connection with my favorite pastime, which is Larry Jenks.

WHOOZ IN THE NOOZ

"Colonials"

Judy Ferm seems to have it pretty bad for a certain senior boy by the name of Dale Squint. Did you see him at the St. Joe victory dance with another girl, Judy????

Phyllis Towner has received a diamond which we won't see until after Christmas.

Janet Hoelcher is going steady with a swell guy from John Adams. Good luck, Janet.

Carl Nye and Marsha Mueller are hitting it off real well these days. Going steady must be grand!

Donna Froh has her eye on a sophomore boy from St. Joe!! That school seems to be pretty popular here at Clay!!

Don Findley is going with one of our new girls here at Clay!! Jane Hickman.

A bunch of our junior girls get a big charge from telling Sue Miller about what kind of games they used to play with Jack!! Sounds funny, Sue!! We've found out who Sally Plain is going steady with. Who couldn't guess it when the only boy you see at Sally's locker is Dick Kritz!!

Who was the certain junior boy who got picked up for speeding the other day??? Let's watch that!!

Marilyn Manion is looking different these days. She told us that it's here to stay for awhile. Her hair, that is.

Chuck Dyczko wants a date with a certain girl!! She knows it, Chuck, so now all you need to do is ask her.

Ed Zoller and Ronnie Schryer didn't seem to want to go on Beverly Bartell's sleigh ride very badly!! What's the reason, boys????

Tim Rich is always two steps ahead of Nancy Layfield when she starts to tell him something she thinks is news. For Tim knows all, sees all, but tells nothing!!

Has everyone seen Betty Redfern's new diamond?? It cost her a whole 55c.

Charles Epperson is the one and only boy (we think) that is engaged. She is a senior at Central!!! Good luck.

Mary Ellen McMahon and Matt Zabik along with Linda Patterson and Lee Stone are all steadies. Best of luck, kids.

Gene Ditsler is also going steady, but his is Margie — a girl from Central!!

Phyllis Zimmerman and Loretta Dell are going to "California" for their Christmas vacation. We'll be thinking of you girls!! Have a wonderful time!!

It seems the girls at Judy Bates' Slumber party were disappointed when Judy's Dad said that the boys couldn't stay late. Guess it was no longer any fun!!!

Carol Rompagel and Jerry Grodey, a '54 graduate, are still going steady. Good luck!!

Larry Horvath and Rosie Pappas are a new steady couple seen in the halls lately. Good luck to you also!!!

"BEAT"

Bucky Flock asked a certain sophomore boy on a hayride last week. Did you have fun, Walter Crawford????

Is Edith Ryman going with a boy we know nothing about??? Just wondering, Edith!!

Pat Wright has changed her limelight to a boy who is at Great Lakes. She just loves to write letters now-a-days — Wonder why!!

Sara Underwood has Tom Clafey's picture up in her locker. They've been seen together quite often lately!!

Sue Beall is going with Dale Rems, a varsity basketball player at Central. Good luck, Sue!!

Barbara Koblick had fun on the hayride the other night, but we never did find out who she went with.

Did everyone see the cute girl Duffy is going with from St. Joe?? Good luck to you both!!

Boy, these Arthur Murray Lessons are neat. Just dance with a boy who takes them and he will be glad to show you the magic step!!!

Liz Stickler still has it bad for the guy from St. Joe. The poor guy seems to be confused!!!!

Paul Tennyson doesn't seem to like the "Cotton Picking" knee socks. What's the reason, Paul?

Why does Sharon Grounds like 6th hour studyhall so much?? Tell us the rest, Sharon.

What do you know — Sharon Humphrey likes a Sophomore now. How long will this one last?!!

The other Humphrey is going steady now. Peggy and Walt seem to be getting along great.

Too bad Jane Wisler, a cute little freshman, had to move to Riley. She and Bill Rich would make a cute couple.

Even though Nancy Newton and Bob Romine aren't going steady it doesn't mean they still don't want to go with each other steadily. Figure that out if you can!?!

Susie's Sob Stories

Dear Susie,
How do you get a boy to talk to you when he won't?

Wondering.

Dear Wondering,
Get the poor boy into a corner, hit him over the head, and we guarantee he'll say OUCH!!!

Dear Susie,
I'm a freshman boy who is crazy about a senior girl. Does age mean anything???

Troubled.

Dear Troubled,
Not if you really think she's the one for you!!! Ha Ha . . .

Dear Susie,
I am 7'5" tall, weigh 350 lbs. Do you think I would look funny with a girl 4' tall?

Shorty

Dear Shorty,
Buy the girl a stepladder and you've got it made!!!

Dear Susie,
How do you get a girl to quit chasing you when you don't like her.

An Unfortunate Stranger.

Dear Unfortunate Stranger,
Eat plenty of garlic and onions. She'll never chase you after that.

"WILDCATS"

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

Tossed by Sue and Pam

Four more days!!! Can't wait, huh? Neither can we. Let's see now — what if we send our first BOUQUET to the Seniors who participated in the scholarship tests. Good luck in the results.

Duck if you aren't one who is late for classes or just plain tardy. To those who are, watch out for that BRICKBAT, it's flying straight towards you.

We're mighty proud to make sure that The Four Tones receive another BOUQUET for their terrific appearance on Morris B. Sachs.

BRICKBATS to you if you're one who is parking your car on the

north side of the building and blocking off the entrance to the parking places.

One thing we certainly look forward to every Christmas is the very beautiful window decoration in the gym entrance. To all concerned there and for other decorations throughout the building, we send many, many BOUQUETS.

Oh! The Christmas program, which is being arranged this year by a varied group of students, will be given this morning. To all who put a lot of effort into making this a Christmas program for the interest of all, we send BOUQUETS.

Till next time, here's hoping the merriest of Christmases fills every heart with the happiest of joys and that the New Year brings the very best —

To all of you —
From Pam and Sue.

FASHIONS

Christmas is certainly a convenient time to receive extra money from some of those nice relatives of yours. Now what are you going to do with all of that money? The world of fashions is the perfect answer! Naturally! Remember all of the "after Christmas" sales? Know how you stop to moon over that counter of \$20 Cashmere sweaters (or maybe you're the weak kind who has to simply avoid them altogether)? I'll wager they're in your price range during the sales.

Extremely heavy materials (tweeds) are the most attractive in skirts. Also they're quite expensive. Look for them in the end of the year sales. I think you'll be surprised at the reduction in their prices.

If you're among those who are especially interested in buying suits or coats, now is a very good time to look for them. A good quality suit is very practical and most attractive in your wardrobe. They are so versatile they can be worn for any occasion which requires that you look your best. And who doesn't like a new and different coat? Be sure to look for them.

Something very popular this year is the jumper. They're striking in many, many different styles and materials. They'll be on sale, too.

Look for shoes, jewelry, scarves, blouses, dresses, purses, formals, leather and suede belts — all on sale.

Now for the boys — plaid wool shirts, sweaters (full-fashioned ones for boys now), flannels, shoes, jackets and coats — just about anything you can think of will be reduced to fit every wallet.

Don't forget to start your Christmas Club soon, a positive way to insure you that gift money you'll need next year.

See you next year! Oh! — have a very merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years!

FUTURE NURSES' CLUB NEWS

The Christmas season is here again, and the members of the Future Nurses' Club have been very busy.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8th and 9th, some members of our club went to the University of Notre Dame to help with the chest x-ray program. Both the students and the faculty were x-rayed.

This year again the Future Nurses' Club sponsored the annual Christmas Seal Sale. Home room agents were chosen, and the drive

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

Sally

Chuck Dyczko — "A new girlfriend!" Take notice, girls!

Carole Black — "That'd be telling!" (Wonder what she means by that?)

Nancy Bergl — "Thunderbird!" Harley Evans — "My Dad's car to take Carolyn Lloyd out!"

Joann Miller — "Reducing pills!" Joyce Coyle — "My two front teeth."

Konrad Seifert — "Two weeks vacation in Florida."

Barbara Bonar — "Typewriter" — (Oh, if that's for the Colonial) "I want John to come home!"

Bill Cleary — "A sixteen year old version of Marilyn Monroe — However, a harem would do." (He's not hard to please!)

George Murphy — "A little M G." Pat Lacher — "Hal Hal Hal from St. Joe!"

Rita Crow — "Truckload of snow for our yard"

Don Zaruba — "I already know what I really want! — S. N."

Donna Froh — "Something from St. Joe — Guess!"

Frank DeGraff — "A new Cadillac."

Sue Foli — "Nothing, because that's what I'll get!"

Dal Neely — "Oh, anything, I guess!" (How uninteresting! Only, maybe that means he already has it — or her!)

Julia Coles — "A few days in Ohio."

Dick Engle — "A wife!"

Barbara Koblick — "Oh, I'll take a mink coat!" (Now the problem: who will volunteer to give her one?)

Tony Humphrey — "A 5'3" brown eyed doll tied with a bow under the Christmas tree! (Isn't he kind of old for wanting a doll?)

Bucky Flock — "Somebody here at school — real special!"

Keith Burget — "Oh, I'll take a car!" (Again we're asking for volunteers!)

Judy Dunivant — "I already have it!" (Him too, I'd say!)

Dixie Taylor — "To be here with Tony at the same time I'm in Cleveland!" (Now that's quite a request.)

Eldonna Porter — "Cadillac — to put my 'Driver's Training' into practice!"

Sue Miller — "For my troubles to cease and Jack to behave himself!"

Armeda Carleton — "Ronnie Schryer with a big red ribbon around him!"

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The annual Christmas Dinner was served December 16. The menu was Roasted Turkey with all the trimmings. Oh, but it was delicious. Thanks to all who helped make the dinner so fine.

began. The goal was 10 cents for each student in the home room. The climax of the sale was reached last Thursday when the ever-popular Talent Show was given during the noon-hour.

On January 28th, members of the Future Nurses' Club will attend a tea at Memorial Hospital. This annual affair is planned each year by the faculty and students of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. After the tea, a student nurse will lead each group on a tour of the hospital, nurses' home, and the newly - remodeled dormitories. A movie will also be shown.

Betty Rupchock.

RECORD ROAD

Hi kids!

Since it's almost that big day, we thought we'd give you some hints for that someone on your list who has everything even though you have to get them something more. If they're someone pretty "special" and you've got plenty of "dough" to spend, how about getting them a record player? You can buy models priced from about \$15.00 to over \$100.00 for those new Hi-fi sets. The Hi-fi sets are expensive, but really swell for listening to good music. If you're like most people though, you aren't in the income bracket to spend that much. If you'd rather hold that price tag down to about three to five dollars, you're still lucky. This year you have a fine selection of albums. Almost every recording star has an album out. Bing Crosby, Eddie Fisher, Perry Como, Liberace, Les Paul and Mary Ford, and Fred Waring all have beautiful Christmas albums to choose from. Just find out your friend's favorite star and buy an album for them. They'll be pleased as Christmas Punch and really thank you for being so thoughtful.

But then if you're one of these people who are actually scraping bottom for Christmas funds, you're not entirely sunk either. This year, like always, there is a flood of individual Christmas recordings. On the smooth, sentimental side Perry Como is really doing great with his "There's No Place Like Home for the Holidays." Les Baxter has a nice recording of "Hang Your Wishes on a Tree." For some real novelties old "Satchmo" has a "crazy" recording of "Cool Yule" and a little girl has one entitled "I Want Eddie Fisher for Christmas." (I hear Debbie Reynolds sings it all the time.) Then of course the Mambo isn't being left out of all this either. Jimmy Boyd is singing "I Saw Mommy Doing the Mambo" and there's another entitled "Santa Claus Mambo." Of course, all you Crewcut fans will want to get their new cutie "Twinkletoes." Before we sign off we'd like to urge all you kids to get together and go out caroling. It's a wonderful tradition. People love to hear all the old carols, and you'll enjoy singing them. Have a wonderful Christmas vacation, and we're wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Sports Review



Colonials Put Bulldogs In the Doghouse

After downing North Liberty 64-53, the red hot Colonials paid a visit to Bremen that will be long remembered by everyone.

The Bulldogs were sporting a 6-0 record, an undefeated season, going into the game, but soon afterwards Clay had marred that beautiful record with a loss.

Early in the game, the Colonials jumped off to a narrow lead and held it throughout most of the first quarter.

In the second period the speedy Bulldogs quickened the pace of the game considerably with a very effective fast break. They came from four points behind to six points ahead in a matter of minutes, and for a while it looked as though they were going to make it seven straight wins. But the Colonials also started to move again. Set shots by Neely and Tennyson and a jump shot by Leonakis put Clay back in the game. Neither team could edge ahead very much, and the half ended with the score tied 30-30. Just as the half did come to a close, though, a very unfortunate thing happened. As Dal Neely was dribbling down the floor with just a few seconds remaining, he jumped into the air and took one last desperate shot. He must have come down wrong, for he injured his ankle. This was very bad for the Colonials, for they were already missing the services of Chuck Lang who was home ill. From here on in there was much more strain on the remaining Clay players, especially in the fourth when Bob Romine and

George Leonakis each had four personals.

In the second half the Colonials scored three quick baskets to take the lead for the remainder of the third period.

Going into the final period the lead began to sway from one team to the other even more so than before. With two minutes left to play, the Bulldogs took a three point lead which at that time seemed to be enough. Clay fans were uneasy as the seconds ticked by with their team on the short end of the score. But they breathed much easier as first Tennyson and then Rich scored to put Clay ahead. With a one point lead the Colonials went into a semi-stall until George Leonakis took a jump shot that missed. As the Bulldogs started to bring the ball down the floor, Paul Tennyson intercepted a pass and made a lay-in to give the Colonials a three point margin. The Bulldogs tried desperately, but time ran out on them with the final score reading "Clay 58 - Bremen 55."

Throughout the entire encounter, neither team could gain a sufficient lead to insure the win. In fact, neither the Colonials nor the Bulldogs ever led by more than six points. First Clay would score two or three baskets without return only to have Bremen do the same thing. Not a person in that gym had any idea who was going to win until the closing seconds.

Although Clay was hitting a very good percentage of their shots, the Bulldogs were also. The way the Colonials controlled the backboards proved to be the decisive factor in the end.

Indians Scalp Colonials

Dear Reader:

I have just gotten home from the St. Joe game, so as you read the following column please remember when I wrote it.

Tonight, for the first time, Washington-Clay took on St. Joe in basketball. If there is any one team I personally would like to beat, it's St. Joe. I'm sure most of you feel the same way. In a way they are our neighbors because they are located just down the road a little way. We know a lot of the students that attend St. Joe, and after what they've done to us in football for the past two years, there is a keen rivalry between our schools. And so as I came to this game tonight I was really hoping and praying we would win. Unfortunately, we didn't. It wasn't the coach's fault. It wasn't the players' fault and it wasn't the students' fault because we tried our best and that's all anyone can expect. But whatever we had at Bremen last Tuesday night we just didn't have tonight. Whereas Tuesday we controlled the backboards, we didn't tonight and while everyone was hitting then only a few were tonight. From the first tipoff you could see the difference but even so take a minute to remember the scoring: 8-8; 14-14; 16-16; 22-22 and so on. It was very, very close all the way. Of the seven games we have played this year, five have been close with us winning four of them. Maybe our luck ran cold. But just think, what if we had been hitting? What would the game have been like then? Well, it's all over now and there's nothing to do but wait until next year. Let's hope we're hitting then and really trim those Indians.

I don't think I have to go over the game in detail, for I'm sure you all remember it well enough without repeating.

High point man for the evening was Paul Tennyson with twenty-one points. He's the first to break twenty this season.

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