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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The season of joy and cheer is just around the corner. Whatever you may be doing, wherever you may look, you are constantly reminded of the Day of Days which is anticipated and esteemed so highly by all, in every walk of life.

Beautiful decorations adorn our store, streets and homes. The bargains contained therein meet the eye of everyone. Each little article, although insignificant as it may seem to some, awakens in the hearts of other cherished memories--ties and bonds of friendship. "A little toy dog" awakens in the heart an undying love. At the same time a little "rag doll" enables one to recall the happy memories of that Christmas enjoyed many years ago.

It is certainly a blessing to all that we have the Christmas spirit, once a year. The routine of school work is relieved for a time. One engrossed with the trouble of the business world can forget them for a day, and return to his family and enjoy peace and contentment. Friendships can be renewed, the rapidly fading memories of the past will receive new lustré.

Already the latest project of our government has placed assistance within the reach of many of us. Our hearts have been filled with peace and happiness by the promise of a rejuvenated Christmas. Many a father will be able to purchase a Christmas dinner for his family instead of waiting for some philanthropic organization to give them a donation. There will be many children, sadly disappointed in the past, who will be blessed with toys on Christmas morning.



Editorial



BASKETBALL TEAM

At first this year several of the alumni commented on the team. They stated that the future for N.H.S. was dark. They thought that the fellows out for basketball were too "green."

The first game was won by the so called "green" boys over West Lafayette by a score of 20 to 15. The following night the team showed real fighting spirit and came close to winning from Dennison. The opponents this night had four letter-men while N.H.S. had only one--Ed McCall. The showing that N.H.S. made was very good. They kept the score fairly even and several times "leaped" several points ahead of their opponents. The only thing that lost the game for N.H.S. was the fact that the players got excited when told there was just a little over a minute to play. Coach Schroeder said that this was the only thing that kept them from winning.

After the game Referee Rector came in the locker-room and complimented the team for the excellent playing. He said that in his estimation the school had a better team representing them than they had last year.

The performance of such players as Maxwell, McCall, Fisher, Derr, Korn, and Fletcher was excellent. According to a certain person of authority the outstanding feature of the game was that Ed McCall constantly got the ball off the backboard.

With such a bright future, the student body should get behind the team and support them. Talk basketball, eat basketball, and sleep basketball. In this way the team will make still a better showing and have a successful season.

S C H O O L N E W S

SENIOR NEWS

Ruth Fletcher spent last week-end in Columbus.

Goldie Cramlett had a very enjoyable time Sat. eve.????

George M. and Lavonne K. are being seen together quite often. A new romance, George????

Marie Mallett brought her boy friend to the football banquet to entertain the girls in the kitchen. What faith she has in him to trust him with all those girls!!!

Bob Loader was absent from school Tues. morn. Excuse--a headache.

Mr. Clifton said that Ordell Korns had a speech prepared for the football banquet but didn't get to give it as Herman H. took up too much time. Too bad! We sure would have liked to have heard your speech, Ordell.

Why is Herman H. seen so often in the Leiser Addition? Come on Herman! fess up.

Miss Moore was absent because of illness Mon. afternoon.

Mary Alyce Kedigh moved to the Loader home on Goodrich St.

Ruth Zimmer and Ruth Fletcher celebrated their 17th birthday anniversaries with a duck dinner and a slumber party at the home of the latter Wed. night. Those present were P. Barcroft, M. Steffen, E. Hothem and the guests of honor.

Eileen Warner fell out of her seat Thurs., during the 4th period study hall. Ed. McCall came to the rescue and with his assistance she was able to regain her seat.

Miss Grace Lyons entertained with a dinner honoring her sister Rosemary on her 18th birthday. Covers were laid for the guest of honor, Rosemary Lyons, Misses Mary Lucille and Virginia Wilson; Messers Wilbur Calhoun, Fredrick Lyons, Jr. Fredrick Lyons, Sr. and the hostess.

Josephine Mizer went with the Buckhorn Grange Orchestra to play at the State Grange at Wooster, Tue night.

We wonder why Floyd Fisher has so much business up at Quillan's lately??? Ahhhh, Dorothy!

From whom has M. Steffen been receiving out-of-town letters? We wonder??????

Who were George M. and Myron T. with Fri. night????

Mr. Clifton told us the other day that M. Thompson has an old head on a pair of young shoulders and has nothing but serious thots, now we know what is wrong with Myron.

Charlotte Rogers has had the flu and been unalbe to attend school.

Ruth Zimmer and Robert Stoffer have a very interesting conference, while eating candy during the noon hour.

Helen Taylor was unalbe to attend school last Tuesday.

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JUNIORS

Olive Toney has returned to school after several weeks absence.

We wonder what causes Mary Kay's uncontrolled laughing spells in Mr. Clifton's home room.

Oh yes, we forgot to tell you that Mary Simoni and Alva Hannahs were hunting the other Sat.????

The Jrs. have discovered they have two poets, Ed McCall and Lorin Casteel. Fine work, boys, keep it up.

We hear Marjorie Schlupp doesn't care to go back to Caldwell soon. Too bad, Marjorie.

Retha Richmond has been absent lately.

Betty Lauer spent Thanksgiving vacation in Coshocton.

Betty Meyer spent Thanksgiving vacation in New Philadelphia.

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JUNIOR NOTES (CON'T)

Hershel Derr spent Thanksgiving vacation with his brother, Marvin. The following spent Sun. 27, with Lucille Reidenbach of Canton; M. Schlupp, J. Richmond, Helen T. L. Kocs, R. Stoffer, M. Thompson, Llewellyn Page, and G. Maxwell.

A THOUGHT

When I sit in deep mediation
 And the lights around me are dim,
 I praise the comforts of a happy
 This glorious world we live in.

I think of the happiest things of
 Not of misery, worry or care;
 But of things won by time and
 Much debated, yet so rare.

I think on as the shadows around
 And the wind murmurs a night lullaby
 I know not the hour, but 'tis time
 to sigh.

Life's like the rising and setting
 The early morn and late night;
 Its losses and victories won
 We never make it what we might.
 --Lorin Casteel.

SOPHMORE NEWS
 STUDY PUBLICATION

The Sophomore Class has been making a study of Publication of newspapers. Miss Conn received considerable material upon the subject from the Ohio State Library. The class took notes on some of this material; as, The make-up of the newspaper, News Stories, headlines of Newspapers, the editorial, Varied arrangement of the newspapers, the head, The Length of Stories in a school paper and the Order of Beginning.

Newspapers were brought from home and closely examined upon these subjects. There were four different types of headlines studied; The Drop Line, The Cross Line, The Pyramid and The Hanging Indention. Each pupil was required to write an editorial; these were read and discussed in class. One of the best editorials written by C. Ortt upon the subject of "School Spirit" appeared in the second publication of the "Student Print". Then we studied the feature story or Human Interest story: Each one wrote a feature story. Jump heads or runovers were studied last.

In the near future the Sophomore Class is going to present one edition of the school paper without the help of any other Classmen except the typists. This will prove quite helpful to our study of Publication as well as interesting to the Class and the readers of the "Student Print".

The Sophomore girls who attended the basketball game at Caldwell Saturday night, Dec. 16, were: Anne Yanai, Langell, Frances Milligan, and D. Shaeffer.

The Sophomore Booster Club sold sandwiches and candy at the home game between Newcomerstown and Senecaville Fri. night.

A bake-sale was held Sat. at Swigert's meat market.

Mary Jo Howard, former student in Birmingham, Ala. has enrolled in the Sophomore class.

The Sophomore girls are dressing dolls for the Community Toy Fund.

Doris Bicker, who has been ill at her home south of town, will be able to resume her schoolwork after the Christmas vacation.

Some of the Sophomore boys who are playing with the reserves this season are: Carl Lenzo, Garner Stocker, Clarence Ortt, Nick K. Donald Callentine, Harry Bower, H. Anderson, Vernon Precher, and D. Ric

FRESHMAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

CHRISTMAS

Miss Conn's Freshmen English Classes are preparing a Ymas Program; each class has a chairman and a committee. The program will consist of the Bible Story of Ymas, Ymas customs in different countries, the history of a number of Xmas Songs, the story of "The Other Wise Man" By Henry Van Dyke, and "Why the Chimes Rang by Alden.

The chairmen are as follows:

Second period--R. Spear

Fourth period--D. Starker

Fifth period---J. Kees

Robert Taylor spent his Thanksgiving vacation at his grandfathers farm.

The Freshman Party was held last Thursday Evening, Dec. 14.

Program was as follows:

Tap Dance-----Betty Brode

Recitation-----Ann Davis

Tap Dance-----Grace Zimmer

Talk-----Mr. Schroeder

Song-----Chris Yanai

Quartet-----Dorothea Starker

C. Palmer

Chris Yanai

Horace Jackson

Scandal Sheet-----Chris Yanai

Program read by-----D. Dreher

Games were played and eats were served.

The faculty present were: C.F. Schroeder, Sponsor, Mr. May, Miss Conn and Miss Moore.

Everyone was dismissed at 9:30

Dishes were washed by Sara Gross Ruth Patterson, Helen Besst, and Charles (Chuck) Abuel.

Hall was cleaned by Horace J.

The stage was swept by Robert Lee Jones, Buster Coker, and Chris Y.

Charles Abuel was absent from school one week after the vacation.

Honor Roll (Cont'd)

Helen Besst, Mary Margaret Miller, Sarah Gross, Carol Palmer, P. Pa Rita Maxwell, Ruth Patterson, Joan Riley, Dorothea Starker, Mavis T.

Christmas--what a myriad of feelings, emotions and interests arise at its mention! To many it means the union of home ties and the renewing of old friendships, to some it suggests the gift of God to the world in giving His son to mankind as a living example of perfect living while to others it means the exchanging of gifts and tokens of love and good cheer. Whatever motive induces one to act upon its arrival, there can be no doubt as to its real existence. The human race, wherever the word Christmas is known, has become deeply impressed with its meaning that time's irreverent hand will never be able to efface it from memory.

The importance and range of meaning of Christmas enlarges and increases as time rolls on. The life, works and deeds of Christ are much more widely interpreted today than they were when He walked this earth because on all sides by petty strifes and national decay. With the passing of time the lives and deeds of such men as Washington and Lincoln hold a deeper meaning for us as we view from a distance the greatness of their accomplishments.

And now as the season again returns to us with its mixture of feeling and good will, let us pause for a moment and search out the proper motive that fits each and every one of us and then act accordingly. In the giving of gifts is our lives see that its need is fulfilled. If the Christ spirit animates your soul, go forth at night on Christmas Eve and gaze into heavens with a steadfast longing to behold the scene which the shepherds beheld on the first Christmas eve.

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Alumni



Just Jests



Ben Barthalow is ill at his home on Bridge Street with pneumonia. Mrs. Byron Crater and her daughter Thelma, are visiting with friends in Cleveland. They are expected to return the latter part of this week.

Jack Menefee received a broken shoulder Tuesday night when his car turned over near Brownings Ford on the Cambridge road.

Lloyd Crater who has been working in New York, is home for a vacation until the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lauer are moving to North Cross Street.

Freda Mallett who has been visiting in West Virginia returned home Saturday.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, December the twelfth. The evening was spent playing games and refreshments were served.

THE BIBLEOTECA CLUB

The Bibleoteca Club met and organized last week. The following officers are:

Pres.----Roberta Richardson
Vice-Pres.----Lillian Gombar
Secy.&Treas.----Ruth Fletcher
Faculty Advisor----Miss Macmillian
The other members are Katherine Troendly, Ruth Silverthorne, Rachel Neighbor, and Hilda Chapman.

THE GIRL RESERVES

A business meeting was held Monday evening, December 18th. Virginia Yingling gave several splendid readings on Friendship which were followed by an open discussion on that topic by the group. Plans were made to go caroling Christmas eve and all Girl Reserve members are urged to join them at Simoni's Repair Shop Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Conn told her Sophomore class to write an essay on the funniest thing they had ever seen.

While the rest of the class was busy working, Miss Conn happened to see John Fletcher with his head lying on his desk.

Miss Conn: "May I see your effort, John?"

John had written on his paper, "Too funny for words."

Cliffton in Am. Problems class explaining how to correct a child so he will think more of his parents.

Cliffton: It would be better to give the child a gentle cuff on the head than to let him go until he gets on your nerves and then beat him for something he has done.

Helen Hill: It is not good for a child to hit him on the head.

Cliffton: Hit him somewhere else then!

Jean Rogers: So you and Marvin are to be married? Why, I thought it was a mere flirtation.

Dorothy: So did Marvin.

Mr. Cliffton: (Referring to the Tigris River) What is the Tiger?

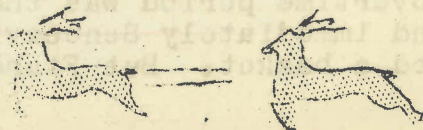
Don Callentine: A she tiger.

Doctor (Examining East Side Brunette): You've got acute appendicitis.

Miss Conn: Don't get fresh! I came here to be examined, and not admired!

Lorin's only books are Katherine Troendly's looks,

It is hard to earn a bachelor's degree that way.



N.C.T. WINS FIRST GAME

The Newcomerstown Trojans started the season with a "bang" this year, when they beat West Lafayette in their first game. The Trojans got the edge on W. Lafayette at the end of the first quarter by a small score, but at the end of the half they had W. Lafayette 17-5. At the end of the last quarter they were leading by five points and so ended the game, 20-15.

Fletcher and Maxwell led in the scoring. The following men started the game and also played the whole game.

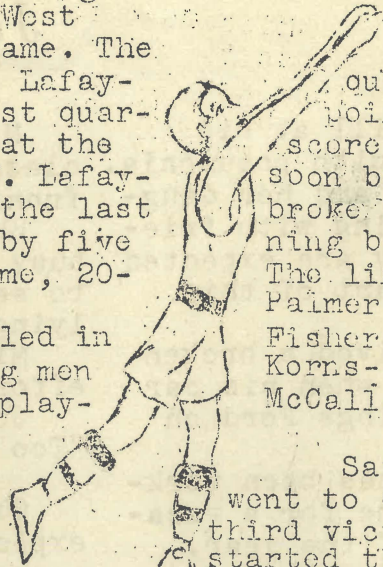
Fisher--F--Fletcher
 McCall--C
 Maxwell--G--Korns

On Saturday Dec. 9, the Trojans lost their first game of the year to the strong Dennison outfit. The Dennison team had the edge on N.C.T. in height. N.C.T. had the edge on Dennison in the score up until the last few minutes of the game. N.C.T. town's "head work" in this game also showed up with brilliancy. It was a hard fought game throughout, until the "crack" of the gun. Derr was high point man for N.C.T. The line-up was as follows:

Fisher--F--Fletcher
 McCall--C
 Maxwell--G--Korns, Derr

Friday Dec. 15, N.C.T. won their second victory, by a close score of 20-18. Senecaville had the Trojans completely surpassed in height. They also had four letter-men from last year.

They took the lead in scoring at the very start of the game. At the end of the first quarter, Senecaville had 10 and the Trojans 4. Senecaville kept the lead until the very last of the game. The Trojans rallied to tie the score. The overtime period was then called and immediately Senecaville scored a basket. But Fisher who



just got in the last quarter scored the two points that again tied the score, but the score was soon broken when Fletcher broke loose to score the winning basket.

The line-up was as follows:
 Palmer-----F-----Fletcher
 Fisher-----F--G--Maxwell
 Korns-----G--G--Derr
 McCall-----C

Saturday, Dec. 16, N.C.T. went to Caldwell to win their third victory. Newcomerstown started the game off by taking the lead in scoring, this they kept up until the third quarter, when Caldwell tied the score 16-16. But the Trojans soon gained the lead, and so they took the game by a score of 25-23. Fisher was high point man. The following were in the Trojan line-up:

Fisher-----F-----Fletcher
 Maxwell-----G-----Derr
 Ed McCall--C

CHRISTMAS (CONT'D)

And there under the still watch of Heaven and under the stillness of the night air, delicately interrupted by the touch of a snow flake falling upon a dry leaf, you will knit your soul into the very spirit that touched off the glow that still enlightens mankind.

To the boys and girls of Newcomerstown High School, I take this opportunity to express to you my best and sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I am asking of you in return that you spread the Christmas spirit throughout your field of influence and let our good old high school feel the upward trend of a true and righteous inspiration.

--Supt. W.B. Hayes

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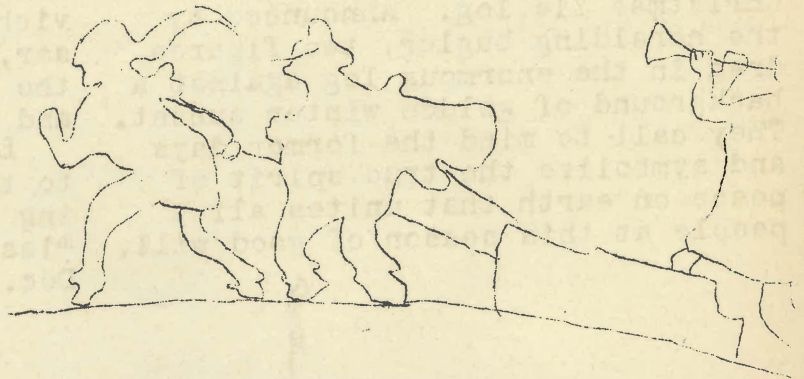
CHRISTMAS

During the Christmas vacation I think everyone should give thanks. Christmas as we know is not a time of feasting but of giving thanks. Christmas as we all know is the birthday of Christ. We all know he was born in Judea. So I believe we should all give thanks to Thee. Over the vacation I am going to try to make everyone happy in my community. I am going to Cleveland for Christmas where I hope the sacred day will be enjoyed. We are now studying Dickens's Christmas Carol. It is a true scene of Christmas in England. There is a wealthy man named Scrooge who will not contribute to a fund for a dinner for the needy on Christmas day for the needy. I hope there will be no such man in the United States.--Blake Boyd

GOLD NUGGETS

Courtesy flowers are beautiful and are growable in every home, store and school. They can be kept in bloom winter and summer. Some times they are very small, but invariably they give pleasure. The pity of it is,--that Courtesies should never be forgotten or neglected.

When you are through sizing up the other fellow it is a good thing to step back from yourself and see how YOU look. Then add fifty percent to your estimate of your neighbor for virtues you can't see, and subtract about 50 percent from yourself for faults that you missed in your inventory, and you will have a pretty accurate result.



THE YULE LOG-SYMBOL OF CHRISTMAS

What pleasant customs people used to have at Christmas. With great ceremony, in the olden days, the Christmas Log was brought into the home. This great log of wood, chosen with care and laid in the huge fireplace, was lighted with a brand saved from last year's log. Great drinking, singing and telling of tales in the light of the ruddy blaze were part of the Christmas celebration. All through the night the Yule log was kept burning and if by any oversight the flame went out, ill luck would surely befall the home.

Who has not, at times, lamented the passing of these simple holiday rites? Society has taken on a more sophisticated tone and cannot enter wholeheartedly into the unaffected good fellowship of former days. Then the joy of a Merry Christmas meant the joining of peer and peasant in celebrating together the birth of the Savior. Holly, mistletoe, games, the country dance, the flowing wassailbowl, the groaning Christmas dinner table, the sincere church service so artlessly enjoyed by young and old, rich and poor, all contributing to the charm of Christmas in the days gone by.

Peace is what Christmas really stands for, "Peace on earth--good will toward men," sang the waits outside the windows on Christmas

Eve to family and guests as they gathered about the glowing Yule log

In memory of the pleasant old custom the 1933 Christmas seal depicts the bringing in of an ancient Christmas Yule log. Announced by the heralding bugler, two figures drag in the enormous log against a background of golden winter sunset. They call to mind the former days and symbolize the true spirit of peace on earth that unites all people at this season of good will.



CHRISTMAS

Christmas is just ahead of us. Some people think Christmas is a time of merry making, but looking at the serious side of this nation wide holiday we can see a different meaning.

Do we realize that 1933 years ago was the great birthday of our teacher, Jesus Christ? Our symbol of Christmas is the exchanging of presents with relatives, friends and the needy. This was originated by the wise men who being told of the birth of Christ brought presents to this baby, who was born in a manger. This was a time of cheerful giving. Many of our songs have written about this great event. People walk through the streets singing beautiful carols. A very bright star was seen in the sky by many of the shepherds who followed it to the birth place. It is for these reasons that we should remember Christmas.

--John McPeck

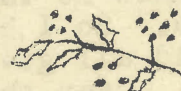


JINX CLUB

The Jinx Club held their first meeting at the home of Thelma Angle on S. McKinley Ave., on Dec. 3th. Members present were: Eil-

leen Robe, Emily Dillehay, Dorothy Edwards, Elizabeth Brode, Beverly Barnhouse, Lillian Thompson, Rosemary Johns, Mary Caroline Leichter, Suzanne Neal, Mary Knozevich, Edith Carol Trees, the Sponsor, Miss Margaret Fletcher, and the hostess, Thelma Angle. Games and other features were enjoyed.

Light refreshments were served to the members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Fletcher on Neighbor St., on Dec. 22.




The Current Events Club met Friday afternoon Dec., 8th. This was the first meeting directed under the new president, Clarence Huntsman. The meeting was opened with a flag salute by Blake Boyd. After the roll call and reading of the minutes by the secretary a report was given by Pauline Parks and Jane Ashelman. After the duet Lorraine Pope gave a report. The class then partook in singing that favorite old Xmas carol---"It came upon a midnight clear." A report was given by Esther Couts. The class then sang some favorite Xmas carols and some Civil War songs. A group of boys after learning the song, sang it to the class. It was led by Carl Sweitzer. The closing song was sung and the meeting was adjourned until the following week.

MISS LEONHARD

Many of the pupils in the Junior High went to Miss Leonhard's third grade at the East Building. Her death at this time brings sadness to all of us. We knew her as ever full of kindness and patience. All of us feel that in her passing that we, and all who knew her, have lost a kind, endearing friend.


HERE AND THERE

The eighth grade literature classes are studying Dicken's Christmas Carol." This famous story has been much enjoyed by the class. A number of scenes from the story have been dramatized by various members of the class. Friday afternoon at 2:00 a dramatization of this Christmas story is to be presented by the School of the Air. At this time the Junior High will listen and doubly appreciate it. On Christmas Eve, President Roosevelt will call all the members of his family and guests together and read aloud to them this greatest of all Christmas stories.



Last week every pupil but one in the Junior High made 100% in spelling. The student who kept us from having a perfect record was Ernest Vierheller. Ernest states that he never could spell, and that in other years his record of 70% to 80% was satisfactory.

We are all hoping that when Ernest returns from his vacation, that one of his New Year's resolutions will be for more effective study in spelling.



A big surprise in the literature class occurred Tuesday morning when Mr. Barnhalow exempted all pupils having an 85% average from the semester examinations.

Miss Roof and Miss Fletcher directed the pupils of the Junior High in the singing of the Christmas carols last week. On Friday afternoon the entire school is planning to convene in the auditorium to sing these songs sacred to the Christmas season.

Wednesday afternoon will bring us our first basketball game for this season. Two selected teams from the eighth grades will play another. Mr. Schoeder, the coach will referee.



Miss Jones' 7-A reading class two, had an interesting debate, Dec. 12 & 13. The question was, resolve: that the sale and manufacture of patent medicine should or should not be forbidden.

The affirmative side was the winning team.

The other question was, resolve that school children should or should not be vaccinated for protection against typhoid.

This time the negative side won. Mr. Derr's 7-A Geography class are studying Europe. Many of the children had something to tell about their ancestors and their nationality.



Miss Fletcher's home room held a debate Thurs., Dec. 7th. The question was, resolve: that the English had a better right to the Ohio valley than the French. The negative side was defeated.

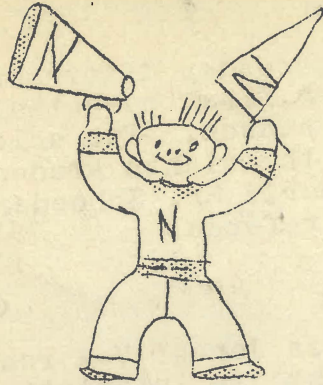
Thelma Angle spent Sat. in Plair field.

Elizabeth Brode spent Sat. in Columbus.

Martha Olsen spent Sun. in West Jefferson.

Ann Davis and Jane Ashelman spent Sat. in Cambridge, Xmas shopping.

Grace Zimmer spent Sat. afternoon in New Philadelphia.



SMILES

The Junior High eighth graders practice the 7th and 8th periods on Tues., and Thurs., and Sat., at 2PM. Schroeder, the coach, takes the 7th grade boys at 9 PM each Sat. The way we do is one player from each 8th grade chooses a team and then we scrimmage. Schroeder has'nt picked out a team yet but will soon. Some of the boys have not had grades yet to come out. There are about 15 boys out for basket-ball from the 8th grade. Some of them need more of the rule book. The way to learn is to go to the High School games. The 7th grades are organizing a team, and will play the 8th grade soon.

Mr. Derr--"Tommie, what is one-fifth or three-seventeenths?"
R. Brude--"I don't know 'Zactly but it ain't enough to worry about."

Little boy said aloud in school one day, "Give me liberty or give me death."
Teacher--looking up said, "Who said that?" the little boy, Patrick Henry."

What is June's Boltz's big attractions in Mr. Derr's room???

C.G.B.--"Charles either you or book is wrong."
Charles B.--It must be the book.

Miss Roof--"Dorothy what are the three most common words in Jr. High English?"
Dorothy--"I don't know."
Miss Roof--"Correct"

C.G.B.--"Florence tell about the hospitality of the colonists."
Florence S.--"Well, they kept a lookout for the Indians.

Merely a suggestion, but nevertheless, a GOOD one----
Please, Dear Santa Claus, give our Mr. Barthalow a typewriter for Xmas. He needs it.

Mr. Jackson--"Bud did you have the car out last night?"
Bud--"Yes, I took the boys for a ride."
Mr. Jackson--Well, tell them I found two of their lip-sticks.

Mr. Barthalow--said to his class, "Words ending in ous means "full of" as joyous means full of joy. Now give me an example of such a word.
Margie Hendershot, jumped up and said "Pious," this ment full of pie."

Happy Kiefer--I juess I will begin to wash me ears because it is getting near Christmas.

Thelma Swigert--I'm not because my mother says I have to wait until spring for I might take cold.