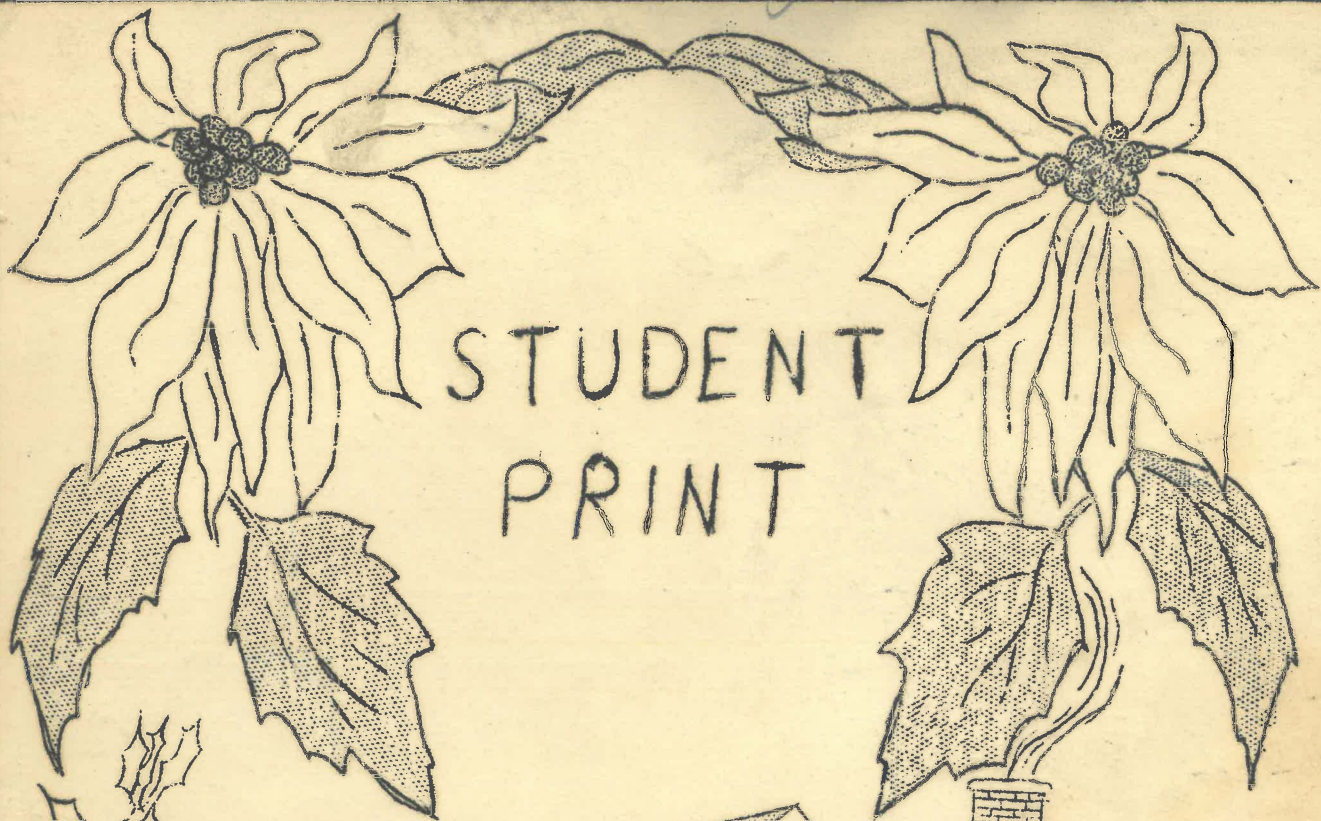
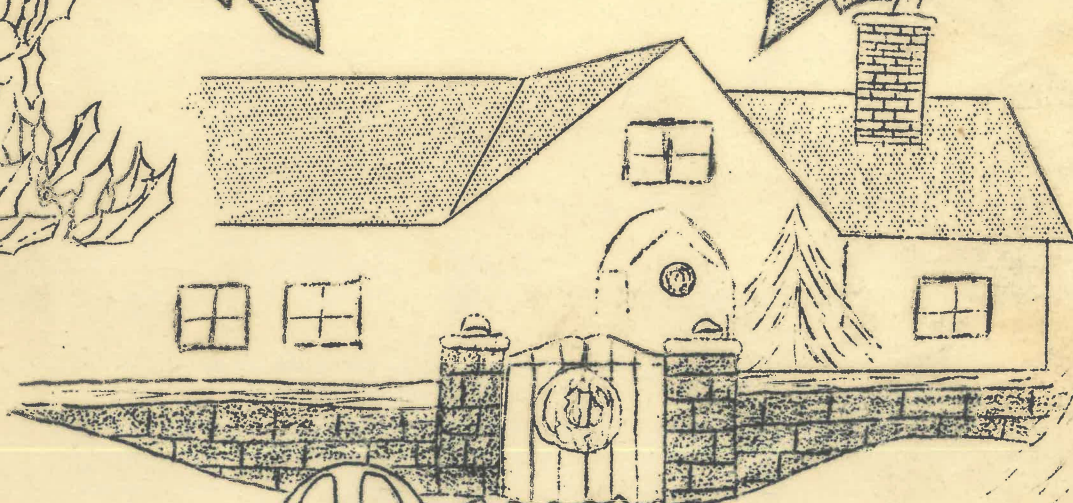


Carl Sweetzer



STUDENT  
PRINT



Merry  
Christmas

Vol. 4 No. 5

NEWCOMERTOWN OHIO

Dec. 19 1934

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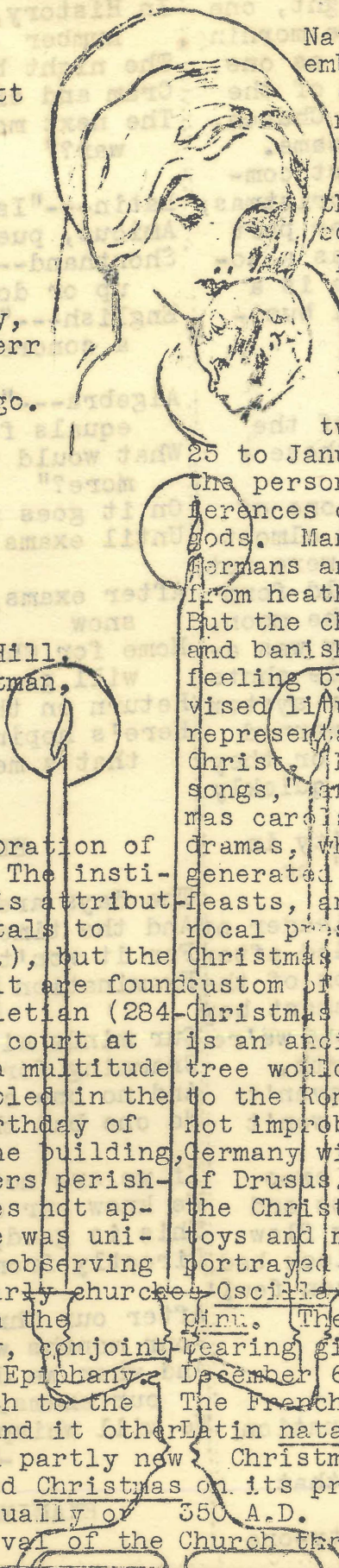
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## CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the celebration of the nativity of Christ. The institution of this festival is attributed by the spurious decretals to Telesphorus (138-161 A.D.), but the first certain traces of it are found about 180-192 A.D. Diocletian (284-305 A.D.), while keeping court at Nicomedia, learned that a multitude of Christians were assembled in the city to celebrate the birthday of Jesus, and set fire to the building whereby all the worshippers perished in the flames. It does not appear, however, that there was uniformity in the period of observing the nativity among the early churches; some held the festival in the spring, others in January, conjointly with the feast of the Epiphany. Christmas, from the 5th to the 8th century, gathered round it other festivals, partly old and partly new so that what may be termed Christmas on its present date in Rome about Cycle sprang up. Not casually or arbitrarily was the festival of the Church

Nativity celebrated on December 25. One of the principal causes was that almost all nations regarded the winter solstice as the turning-point of the year—the beginning of the renewed life and activity of the powers of nature. At the winter solstice the Norsemen held their Yule-feast in commemoration of the fiery sun-wheel; and believed that during the twelve nights from December 25 to January 6 they could trace the personal movements and interferences on earth of Odin and other gods. Many of the usages of the Germans and Romans were adapted from heathenism to Christianity. But the church sought to combat and banish the deeprooted heathen feeling by adding its grandly devised liturgy, besides dramatic representations of the birth of Christ. Hence sprang the "Manger-songs," and a multitude of Christmas carols, as well as Christmas dramas, which in later times degenerated into farces or fools' feasts, and the custom of reciprocal presents, and of special Christmas meats and dishes. The custom of decorating churches at Christmas with holly and evergreens is an ancient one. The Christmas tree would seem to be traceable to the Roman Saturnalia, and was not improbably first imported into Germany with the conquering legions of Drusus. It is note worthy that the Christmas tree with its pendent toys and mannikins is distinctly portrayed by Vergil (Geor. ii. 389): Oscilla ex alta suspendunt mollia pinnu. The visits of Santa Claus, bearing gifts, belong properly to December 6, the day of St. Nicholas. The French Noel is derived from the Latin natalis (dies), "birthday." Christmas was first celebrated so that what may be termed Christmas on its present date in Rome about 350 A.D. In the Roman Catholic three masses are performed



at Christmas--one at midnight, one at daybreak, and one in the morning. The day is also celebrated as one of the principal festivals of the year by the Anglo-Catholic Church. The Greek Church does the same. The Lutheran Church and most communions likewise observe Christmas; while throughout the greater part of Christendom it is kept as a social holiday, on which there is a complete cessation from all business.

### THE COMET (CONT'D)

broken up and as the rest of the comet backed away it took these fragments with it.

Don announced later that one of the small bodies had passed almost over their heads and if it were not too small and rugged it would form a sort of replacement for the moon.

Later that evening, Larry was awakened by shouting and rifle shots. Snapping on the loud speaker system he asked who was there and warned them not to touch the fence or they might leave this world more quickly than they expected.

"There's enough electricity in that fence to kill a horse," he warned.

A voice coming from the leader of a party of gangsters horrified after they had seen the destruction of the moon replied, "O.K. smart boy you're inside of the fence and we're outside but we're all on earth. We can't leave because we haven't a ship; you have one but it won't do you any good."

There was a flash and an explosion near one of the ships and part of the guiding assembly flew into the air. It began to look bad for the little party of chosen few!

(To be cont'd)

### EXAMS AND AFTER

A few more weeks till 'xamination time  
(How pleasing the sound of that little rime)  
On December twenty and twenty-one  
Time-for-work; not-for fun.

In History, questions 100 in number  
The night before, late to slumber  
Cram and cram and cram some more.  
The next morning---"When was that war?"

Latin---"Is it it, he, you or I  
Amicus, puer, tua or tuae?"  
Shorthand---"Does this stroke go up or down?"  
English---"Is that an abstract or a concrete noun?"

Algebra---"If x equals two and y equals four,  
What would y be if x were one more?"  
On it goes and on and on  
Until exams are really done.

After exams, through the cold and snow  
Home for Christmas vacation we will go.  
Return on the 7th of January;  
Here's hoping your vacation is one that's merry.  
-----K. Troendly

### BLUE MOMENTS

The days are cold and cloudy,  
And the time is drawing near;  
For it won't be very long until  
Examination days will appear.  
Our minds will be heavy laden,  
Cramming for the test,  
And no one can escape them;  
No one but the best.  
If we are not among the best--  
We know our days are few;  
This is good, sound advice,  
Directly from me to you.

After our Christmas vacation--  
Four months we will be in the pen;  
And when we discover we've passed  
our exams.....  
We will whisper a prayer, Amen.  
-----E. McCall

### EXAMINATIONS AHEAD

Q. What is the earliest mention of Dec. 25 as Christmas Day?

A. The earliest reference is found in an ancient catalogue of church festivals about A.D. 354.

Q. Is Christmas celebrated in France as it is in America?

A. Christmas in France is observed as a religious festival. The emphasis is on the religious side of the anniversary much more than it is in English-speaking countries.

Q. Are Christmas carols always supposed to be joyful?

A. The carol was originally a joyous dance, a sign of liberation from the religious austerity of the Puritan era. Percy Dearmer, writing in The Oxford Book of Carols, says, "The carol, by forsaking the timeless contemplative melodies of the Church, began the era of modern music, which throughout has been based on the dance."

Q. How many Christmas trees are used in this country every year?

A. The United States Forest Service estimates the number sold annually at from five to ten millions. However, there is no way of ascertaining the number of Christmas trees used that are not bought and sold.

Q. How is Christmas observed in Chile?

A. Christmas in Latin America is a religious festival. It is not a day of gift giving. In Chile it comes in the early summer time. The day is celebrated with old mystery and miracle plays by those religiously inclined, and by merrymaking by the rest of the populace. Good-will seems to be the keynote of the observance.

Q. Who originated Santa Claus?

A. The American Santa Claus is a corruption of the Dutch Santa Nicholas. G.H. McHughes says: "Santa Claus, the name derived from Saint Nicholas thro' the familiar

use of children in Teutonic countries crossed to America. The direct route followed by him is somewhat open to question. On the way he traded his gray horse for a reindeer and made changes in his appearance."

Q. Is the Yule log still burned in England?

A. The custom of burning the Yule log on Christmas eve is not prevalent in England. The custom is still followed in some of the rural sections. It is more prevalent in the Scandinavian countries.

Q. When were Christmas trees first used in the United States?

A. Christmas trees became popular in the United States about the same time that they were introduced into England. In England the first Christmas trees were set up in the Royal Palace of St. James at the time Queen Victoria married the Prince Consort in 1840.

Q. What is the Christmas ceremony which is often celebrated in Italian homes?

A. The family ceremony called the presepio is set up in the home. In just the sequence in which they appeared nearly two thousand years ago in Bethlehem, the Blessed Virgin, Saint Joseph, and the Christ Child, also the cattle, take their places near the "Holy Crib" as it is called today in the little town where Christ was born. Figurines of wood, or some other durable substance represent the Holy Family and the gentle beasts. After a few hours have passed, the adoring shepherds are added to the group. A few days pass, and the Magi appear. Soon they withdraw. Time elapses; then the Holy Family departs on its flight into Egypt.

## THE COMET (PART 2)

SCENE: Some of the leading scientists of the world have gathered in the study and laboratory of Don's father.

THEY ARE:

Prof. Shwartz-----Germany  
Dr. Le Blanc-----France  
Prof. Cook-----U.S.  
Fr. Lue Mong-----Japan  
Dr. Lee-----England  
Prof. Letrofwske---Russia

(Prof. Cook has discovered the metal he has been looking for. They are planning the ships.

"And this gentlemen, is what the success or failure of our plan depends," he said, as he held up a piece of the metal, "this piece of alloy will withstand the heat of an electric arc---something no other metal will do. There is only one drawback. I may not have correctly estimated the heat of the rockets. If I have, we will be safe. If not the tubes will melt and we will be destroyed."

"Mesieur, I congratulate you."

"Bally well planned, old chap."

"Gutt."

"A great discovery by a great man." These were some of the compliments he received."

"And now gentlemen, may I suggest that you return at once to your respective countries; there is no time to lose. In about three months the comet will destroy our moon, another six months and it will destroy the earth. So Adios and good luck. You know who and what to take."

Next morning Cook started to choose his crew. The ship had a capacity of 90 persons with supplies. There were two ships to ascend from the United States, each carrying all that is necessary for human living, both ships were to ascend from Roosevelt

field. The trip would last about three days if all went well. Prof. Cook was to command the first ship and Don the second. With Larry as radio operator of the first and a man chosen from the ranks of the radio amateurs for the second. As they might land on opposite parts of Mars they carried long range radio equipment. The radio operator chosen for the second ship was the operator of a radio studio on the west coast; he was expert at both voice and code transmission, as well as possessing a knowledge of television. Ralph Jamison (Ark.) was one of the favorites of all the amateurs, also an expert, this being the reason Cook chose him.

All those chosen for the trip were in perfect health, under 35 years, except commander, Prof. Cook. These people were of a lineage which showed no traces of hereditary disease for the past three generations. In addition to the crew there were forty men and forty women to each ship, with supplies to last for ten days. All things necessary for human existence were carried, including a book of all the important discoveries made in the scientific world. This book was printed on tissue paper especially for the trip and had 30,000 pages weighing only one-half pound. The choosing of the crew and passengers took about three months. On the night of the predicted collision with the moon, every-one turned out to witness the disaster; they stood on the platform beside the partially constructed ships, watching wonderingly as the dread comet approached the mood; the earth was trembling due to the gravity pull of the comet. Suddenly; the moon seemed to disintegrate one of the smaller bodies, composing the tail of the comet

(Cont'd on next page.)

which struck it; both bodies were

## REV. JEFFERS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Yingling was unable to lead the singing of the Christmas carols this morning in chapel. The entire group sang, "Silent Night," This was followed by the scripture reading by Lois Richmond and piano solo by Carol Palmer.

Rev. Jeffers then talked on the subject of "Faith." By using everyday examples he showed that everyone had faith of some kind. Perhaps the person won't admit that it is faith in God but that is what it is secretly concealed.

Without faith a man has nothing. It is best to cultivate that faith and admit a true faith in God. If he does this he will miss many of the heartaches and sufferings that will come to him later in life. He is then ready to climb steadily to his goal!

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held on Thurs. December 6. The president, Carol Palmer, took charge of the meeting. We had the business meeting first. The following program was enjoyed by all.

Formal Dinner--Jane Ashelman  
Informal Dinner--Mildred Morton  
Buffet Dinner--Betty Haver  
Bridge Party--Ruth Leighninger  
Social Gathering--Ruth Kohler  
Children's Party--Betty Gross  
"Rain"----Audrey Anderson  
Reading---Ann Davis  
Piano Solo--Gladys Laughlin  
Games--Audrey Anderson and Elinor Morton.

After the program a light lunch was served. On Dec. 19 we will have a ten cent Christmas exchange. The mothers of the club member are invited to this meeting. We will be entertained with the following program:

Appetizers--Carol Palmer  
Meat-----Dorothy Starker

Vegetables---Jane Kohler  
Salads----Marjorie Hendershot  
Deserts---Virginia Robe  
Good Manners at the Dining Table  
-----Dorothy Hill  
Tap Dance--Grace Zimmer and  
Audrey Anderson  
Vocal Duet--Thelma Swigert and  
Ruth Leighninger  
Musical Number--Evelyn and Helen  
Treasure  
Reading---Ann Davis  
Jokes----Mavis Tufford and  
Geraldine Lewis

## SENIOR BOOSTER CLUB SELLS CANDY

The Senior Boosters sold candy, hot dogs at the basket-ball game Friday night. Hot dogs seem to go in this kind of weather.

## AROUND & ABOUT THE CLASSES ---BY WINCHEL

School was dismissed Friday. We wonder what made Mr. May so kind hearted!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!.

The Bookkeeping II class had visitors, Friday, even a bull dog. Why Yulah, we wonder if you ran from those African Cannibals like you did from that tiny bull dog.

Mr. House informed some of his noisy Bookkeeping II students that some day they would hear a buzzing noise and find some of them missing

Mr. Clifton doesn't like for Betty Lauer to make eyes at him. He says it makes him all a-flutter and he can't conduct his American History class properly.

The General Science class was entertained with a lecture on petroleum flow and a motion picture on "The Making of Fire" given by the Sohio Oil Co.

EXAMINATIONS AHEAD; BETTER GET BUSY.

## SENIOR NEWS

The Senior English IV finished the play, Hamlet, by Shakespeare, Friday. It was enjoyed by all.

Mr. House would very much like to have Deb Gadd attend Com. Law classes more regularly.

Com. Law class was informed that they would have their test, which they have been going to have for the last couple of days. They should be prepared.

Ruth Bradshaw and Lorin Harding spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, who reside west of Port Washington.

Lenard and Edna seem to be becoming great friends of late. Watch out Lenard or Carl will have something to say!!!!!!!

Jean Richmond was absent Monday.

English IV students are worrying over the English test for Monday. Miss Conn tells us to study severely.

Why does Bud Gist insist on staying in the Earley family? Give the rest of us a break, Bud?????

Ratha Richmond was absent Monday.

## JUNIOR NEWS

Evelyn Treasure, you had better hold on to that man of yours, there are two Freshmen on his trail.

## SOPHMORE NEWS

Ruth Kohler spent the week-end in Dover.

Mr. House seems to be a regular caller at Palmer's. Could it be Doris?????? We just learned that he only hasn't been visiting Palmer's residence but also Steffens

Rita Maxwell was absent from school a week on account of illness.

A good number attended the basket-ball game Friday, and quite a few were present at Dennison, Saturday.

## FAVORITE SONGS

Carol Palmer--You Got to Give Credit to Love.

Dot. Starker--I'm in Love.

Audrey Anderson--Rain.

Elinor Morton--There goes My Heart.

Dale Hudson--P.S. I Love You.

Rita Maxwell--Love Thy Neighbor

Ruth Kohler--Hot Cha Cha.

Elizabeth Knowles--Love in Bloom.

Mavis Tufford----I Ain't Got Nobody.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

Is it true that June Latham has been seen lately with a certain Senior boy?

Why has Janice Dawson been going with out of town boys? We don't blame you, Janice.

Was Doyle Riggs really taking care of his little brother Sat. night? You tell us, Marjorie.

Has the love affair between Charles A. and Helen Treasure broken up?

Some of our freshman were in Hi-Y Benefit Show at the Ritz.

## FRESHMEN HONOR ROLL

Charles B.	Florence S.	Marjorie L.
Jane A.	Grace Z.	Mary M.
June B.	Junior R.	Violo O.
Madylan B.	Wayne H.	Thelma S.
Rosilie C.	Alice F.	Wanita T.
Bob B.	Bob K.	Ruth L.
Edith D.	Elinor G.	
Ann D.	Dorothy H.	
Mabel M.	Katherine H.	
Mary N.	Margir H.	
Melvine S.	Gladys L.	

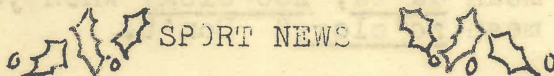
## STUDENT PRINT STAFF HOLDS MEETING

The staff of the Student Print held a meeting Thur. Dec. 6, to discuss matters relative to the school paper. The first action of the staff was to accept the resignation of the former editor-in-chief, James Fillegas.

After that Clarence Ortt was elected to that position unanimously.

After these matters were disposed of, the rest of the meeting was given to a discussion of the paper and ways of improving it. All suggestions made were discussed thoroughly.

It was decided that a meeting would be held after the publication of each issue to discuss the paper.



## TROJANS WIN OPENER--14-11

The Trojans opened their 1934-35 basket ball season with a victory over West Lafayette on Dec. 7th at their home court. The game was very close all the way. Fletcher and Derr led the scoring for the Trojans.

## DENNISON DEFEATS TROJANS--19-16

The Trojans met with their first defeat in two starts at Dennison on Dec. 8th. The Trojans were leading the first three quarters, only to get nosed out in the last three minutes. Fletcher and Derr were again the leading scorers for the Trojans.

## TROJANS HIT STRIDE--35-24

The Trojans finally hit their stride last Fri. night when they took Senecaville into camp. The Trojans were hard pressed the first half, but in the third quarter they ran wild, scoring 16 points.

Mc Call and Knezevich led the scoring.

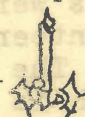
## TROJANS BEAT CALDWELL--35-19

The Trojans won their third game in four starts Sat. night by badly defeating the Caldwell High cagers at the local gym.

It was the third victory of the season for the Trojans, who have been clicking nicely. Ed. Mc Call big Trojan center, was the high scorer of the game with 16 points.



## GIRL RESERVES



The Girl Reserves had a Christmas exchange party at the high school, Monday evening, December 17. The program was as follows: Scripture by Ruth Kohler; prayer by Mildred Morton, piano solo by Miss Fletcher, chairman of the council; reading "The Night before Christmas" by Grace Zimmer, duet by Edna Hothem and Nelva Meyers, piano solo by Jane Ashelman, musical reading by Ruth Early, poem by Mary Draper, and last but not least, the candle service. The girls, carrying lighted candles, formed a cross in the auditorium and a triangle on the stage. Then in the candle light they sang "Follow the Gleam" after which presents were exchanged and lunch was served.



## ASSEMBLY

(Cont'd. from page 1—Jr. Hi.)

3. Violin Solo:  
Romance in A  
Fair Rose Marie  
by Mrs. Clifton.
4. Address:  
Crime  
by Mrs. Hayes.

The next program to be given in January will be given by the pupils of Miss Roof's eighth grade.



SOPHS. VOLUNTEER IN ORAL ENGLISH

For several days this week Miss Conn's Sophomore English classes have been giving speeches. These speeches have been on various subjects, as the students were permitted to choose their own topics.

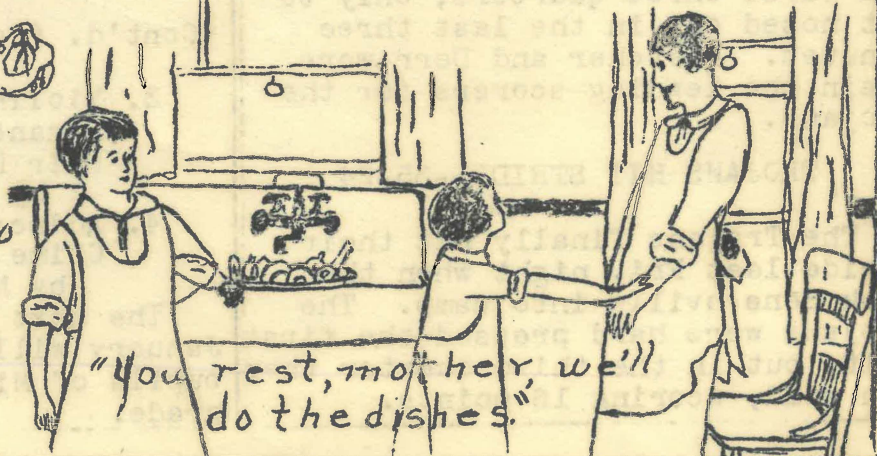
After each speech, the other members of the class made comments upon the speaker, and the way he spoke. The posture, pronunciation, enunciation, gestures, and the use of notes were commented upon.

Volunteering was greatly emphasized. The hardest part of giving a speech is getting out of your seat and walking to the front of the room. The students who volunteered had a chance to make an A, while those who had to be called on could only make a B, even though their speeches were very well given. Everyone in the fourth period English class volunteered, a record of which they are justly proud.

ALUMNI NEWS

Lucille Booth and Chester Leonard were married December 12, 1934 at the city of Dover by Rev. Paul Ebert. They were attended by Olive Leonard and Elis Miller, both of Newcomerstown. Sunday, December 16 a wedding dinner was served in their honor by Mrs. Leonard at her home on State Street. This grand affair was attended by relatives and friends of the happy couple.

"Be it ever so humble there's no place like home to practice good manners and kind deeds."



"You rest, mother, we'll do the dishes."

DO YOU?

- Say suspicioned when you mean suspected? Don't.
- Say blame it on when you mean blame him for it? Don't.
- Say leave it stand when you mean let it stand? Don't.
- Say I sure will when you mean certainly will? Don't.
- Say less than ten people when you mean fewer than ten people? Don't.
- Say per week when you mean a week? Don't.
- Say a person is well posted on a subject when you mean informed? Don't.
- Say nowhere near when you mean not nearly? Don't.
- Say acc'limated when you mean acclim'ated; grat'is when you mean gra'tis; dat'a when you mean da'ta; zoo'ology when you mean zo'ology? Don't.

Mr. Clifton: (making an example of the power of the Department of Justice) "The Federal agents filled John Dillinger's anatomy with shots under the Department of Justice."

Betty Meyer all excited: "They did not! He was shot in the back!" Clifton handed her a dictionary.

Hershel: "Why did you break off your engagement, Marvin?"

Marvin: "Well, we were looking over a flat when Mrs. Shaeffer remarked that it was rather small for three."

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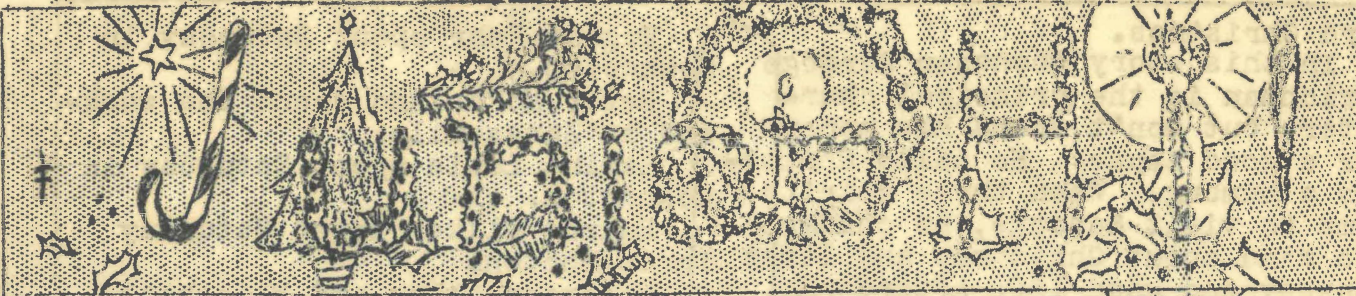
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Newcomerstown,

Ohio



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**CURRENT EVENTS**

The eighth grades of Junior High held their Current Events meeting Friday afternoon, Dec. 7. The program was opened by the flag salute led by Carl Johnson. The Club sang "America, The Beautiful." There the roll was called by the Secretary in which each member answered with a proper name found in the "Current Events" paper of the week. Those who responded with a proper name already given, was fined one cent, to be put into the Treasury, and were compelled to enter into a backward spelling match. After this, the Secretary and Treasury's reports was given. Then the club sang "A Warrior Bold." Wilda Lee, Paul Wolff, and Eugene Rohr gave reports on Current Events. The Girls Glee Club of Junior High entertained with several songs. In closing the club sang two well known songs, "John Brown's Body" and "Marching Through Georgia."

**OUR CHRISTMAS TREE**

No one knows just how or when the evergreen tree came into our Christmas customs. The Christmas tree is in no way directly connected with the birth of Jesus,

despite any legends you may hear to that effect. Nor can anyone say with certainty exactly when the evergreen tree was first used with the observing of any celebration.

We do know that when Christianity first spread to northern Europe, certain trees were found to be used in ceremonies by some of the people among Christianity was making its way. Many people in ancient times had celebrations at midwinter, special times of rejoicing because the people knew from experience that spring was on its way. Daring missionaries taught these peoples the messages of Christianity.

Perhaps some missionary first proposed a Christmas observance to some new Christians who were in the habit of using an evergreen tree at a celebration. That missionary may have worked into the observance of Christmas things that were familiar and dear to his converts, thus using the evergreen as a part of the Christmas celebration.

These early missionaries often took the very emblems and images that had already stirred the people, and gave them new spiritual meanings. It is easy for us to imagine how these early customs spread from tribe to tribe.

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL**

The eight grades have been reading "A Christmas Carol" written by Charles Dickens. This great story was published in 1843 in London, England. Unlike the Bible this story has been read more than any other story. It has changed many people's attitude to-

ward Christmas.

In this story Ebenezer Scrooge a richman is the principal character, but won't spend his money for a good cause. He calls Christmas a humbug. When three spirits come to visit Scrooge, he changes his mind about Christmas and lives a happy and good life afterwards.

This story is more interesting than other stories we have had because we don't have any tests over it.

Eugene Rohr spent Saturday in Coshocton.

Betty McFarland spent the weekend in Zanesville.

Maxine Lewis spent Saturday in Coshocton.

Eugene Wilken spent Saturday in Coshocton.

Rosemary Johns and Elizabeth Brode spent Saturday in Columbus.

Light Brigade met at the home of Roberta Ashelman, Tuesday evening. Nine were present.

### PERSONALS

Beryl Kohler spent the weekend with relatives in Dover.

Fredrich Lehman spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Springer of Caldwell, Ohio.

"The Twentieth Century Girls" met at the home of Molly Gainer, Wednesday evening. After the business meeting they played games. Delicious refreshments were served to: Roberta Ashelmen, Edith June Downs, Helen Elliot, Mary Catherine Gardner, Norma Gwynn, Shirley Kennedy, Velma Ortt, Mary Ann Neal, Molly Stewart, Jean Thompson, Floride Kistler, and hostess, Molly Gainer and sponsor, Miss. R. Barnett.

Virginia Widder visited Edith Hursey Sunday.

Celia Hammersley has returned to school after three weeks of illness

Dale Shepard hurt his foot while rabbit hunting Sunday.

Evelyn Mizer has missed several days of school on account of illness.

Billy Phillips has been ill for the past week.

Earl Fenton entertained his S.S. Class Thus. Dec. 13. The following were present: Miss Foust, Wayne Harstine, Ralph Rothenstine, Billy Goettge, James Coutts, Dale Porcher, Edward Robinson, Paul Wolff, Warren Fisher, Ed. Vansickle, Myron Smith, Eugene Tedrich and George Tedrich.

Walter Albright spent Saturday in Columbus.

John Heifner spent Monday in Coshocton.

### STUDIES

The 7A History class is studying in the French and Indian War.

The 7A Arithmetic class is studying percentage.

The 7A grades are studying Europe.

General Grant and Admiral Garragut are making slow progress. Gen. Grant has gone as far South as Vicksburg and Admiral Garragut has fought his way up as far as Port Hudson. The armies are 250 miles apart. Continued after the Christmas holidays.

Many pictures have been drawn by 8th grade students. The artists have to take their History six-weeks exam.

### HERE AND THERE

#### ASSEMBLY

The second assembly of outside talent, was given last Friday afternoon to an appreciative audience. The entire school desires to thank all those who participated in the splendid program, which was as follows:

#### 1. Musical Numbers:

Waitin' in the Shadows

I Saw Stars

---by Mrs. McQueen, Mrs.

Nicodemus, Miss. Berry,

and accompanied by

Mrs. Trees.

#### 2. Reading:

Ma Makes Merry

---by Mrs. Murray

(CONT'D ON PAGE 7 SR. HI)

## BE YOURSELF!

We know a boy who looks well, dresses well, and acts well. But he makes people about him vaguely uncomfortable because he's always imitating somebody else. He could be a first-class success, but he isn't--he won't be himself. He insists on making himself a carbon copy. We urge you never to imitate others. Be yourself. Observe other people, of course. Try to understand them. Learn from them as much as you can. But remember that you yourself are an individual meant to do things in your own distinctive way. When you start copying, you become stilted and unnatural. You aren't yourself; you've put on false whiskers, and everybody sees through them, and you.

## STICKING AND WINNING

When your work appears to be getting you down, then is the time to stick to it. You may not be able absolutely to win out, but you have a better chance of doing so than if you give up. To succeed we must face a crisis at some time in our struggle. Upon how we face this crisis depends our future. Boys and girls, stick to your work, you cannot win without sticking. The harder the work, the greater the success. It is inspiring to see so many of our boys and girls standing firm and winning all along the line. The character in us comes out at such times.

This week ends our first half of the year's work and a few of the pupils will have to depend on the last half of the year to win their battle in order to go along with their class. Come, boys and girls, let's all get down to business so that we shall all win and achieve success at the close of our school year. Each day's task well done is all that is necessary for you to win, but those who go over the top are the ones who do a little more than is required of them.

## WILL PRESENT PICTURE

In November the Junior High sponsored a three-night entertainment at the Ritz. The class that sold the most tickets was to be honored in some way. Mr. Derr's class is the one to be honored as it sold over six hundred tickets. After discussing and debating the question, it was decided that the class would be presented with a picture of their own choice, which was the portrait of Abraham Lincoln. This will be framed and they in turn will present it as a gift to the Junior High in February at which time an appropriate program will be given by the class. The picture will be hung in the hall.

## THE BLUE AND GRAY

The eighth grade history classes are studying the Civil War. In our eighth grade there are thirty-eight who had grandfathers and great-grandfathers who wore suits of blue and fought to preserve the Union. Many interesting reports concerning various phases of the war have been given by different pupils.

A number of pupils have made drawings of men and other subjects of this period. Many of these are exceptionally fine, and are now on display in Mr. Barthalow's room.

Mr. Barthalow treated us to a history test last Friday. The results of this test were unusually good as there were only four who made a failing mark.

## SPORTS

The Junior High Basketball team played New Philadelphia last Wednesday. They were defeated by a score of 40 to 8.

This being the first game of the season the score was very disappointing. Here's hoping we can do better next time.

STUDENT PRINT JOKES

Jake F.: Mary Alice may I have this dance?

M.A.: I would be tickled to death.

J.F.: I didn't ask to tickle you to death, I asked if you would dance.

Excited Know Nothing-(Paul Wolfe)-He's hit by a golf ball! He swings his bat and we win a basket.

"Not that she was hinting"

Beverly B.: What do you do when you see a pretty girl?

Robert R.: That depends. What do you do?

B.B.: Oh, pretty soon I get tired and I lay down the mirror.

Ronnie K.: Which is the left side of a plum pudding?

Lillian T.: The side not eaten.

Edward V.: What do coconuts grow on?

James C.: Trees.

Edward V.: That is right all monkeys know his food.

Clyde B.: What was the first battle of the Civil War?

Elizabeth B.: The battle of East and West.

Jack Mc.: What day of the year does a girl talk less?

Eugene W.: The shortest day.

Dorothy E.: Daddy! Guess what I say today.

Daddy: I couldn't guess.

Dorothy: A lady with twins and she had a spare.

Bertha Ellen N. My living room set goes back to Louis the 14th.

Wilda L.: That's nothing. My whole living room set goes back to Sears Roebuck the 15th.

Stranger: Tell me, have any big men ever been born in the city?

Lester B.: Nope, only babies.

Virginia W.: "Why is it important for a physician to keep his temper?"

Bert P.: "So he won't lose his patience."

Mary K.: "What a finely chiseled mouth you have. It ought to be on the face of a girl."

Junior H.: "Well I never miss a chance."

Mary Alice B. put her arms around Edith Hursey.

Edith H.: "Oh! did you think it was Kenneth?"

Mr. Derr: "How does a stove feel when full of coal?"

Russel B.: "Grateful."

Mr. Barthelow: "When does a bather capture a large bird?"

Joe S.: "When he takes a duck in the water."

Harold F.: "What animal keeps the best time?"

Raymond P.: "A watch-dog."

Miss Roof: "What is the plural of Mr. Brown."

Jack G.: "Mrs. Brown."

Mr. Derr: "Rosemary, if you cut a potatoe into four pieces, then three pieces; what would you have?"

R.C.J.: "Potatoe salad."

Edith Carol T.: "Who may marry many a wife and yet live single all his life?"

Howard A.: "A clergyman."

Miss Roof: "What are the parts of ill?"

Glendayl: "Ill, dead, buried."

Miss Barnett: "Are those some of your comical drawings?"

Edwin L.: "No, that's just my looking glass."

Carolyn D.: "How do you like school?"

Junior A.: "When it is closed."

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