

*Florence Kupciwka*

Merry  
Christmas

# The HATCHET

Happy  
New Year

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## Miss Ask-it Asks

"Who trims the Christmas tree in your family and WHY?"

**Roberta Vernon**—My father, because who could tell what it would look like if the rest of the family did it?

**Marvin Bethel**—My sister, Florence, will do the one at our house, but I am going to Madie Parker's house and help her do hers. That will be the most fun.

**Arlene Toth**—I do, because it's a lot of fun.

**Earl Ford**—My mother, because I don't want to.

**Mr. Pilarski**—If there is any trimming to be done, my wife does it because she happens to be the handy one around our house. My way usually isn't much good.

**Christine Jenczewski**—My little sister, Delphine, with a little from me. Why??—So we can have an icicle fight.

**Dan Olejniczak**—Me and the elves because I'm too lazy to do it all myself!

**Darlene Golubski**—I am supposed to, but everyone else, obligingly, helps me. Why??—So we can break the bulbs as we hang them.

**Dick Grontkowski and Jerry Malicki**—Gremmlins, because we're too darn lazy!

**Joan Lekarczyk**—We all do. Everyone must show his artistic ability in our house.

**Pat Kish**—I will this year, with the help of Tom because we'll have so much fun peeking around the Xmas tree. Hmm!!

**Steve Horvath**—All of us do; we all pitch in.

**Lorraine Wachowiak**—We all do. It's too much of a job for one person, especially with such a big tree!

**Albert Guzicki**—My mother does, because I haven't got the ambition.

**Josephine Handler**—I do. Why?—So I can't disagree with anyone about hanging the star on top.

**Mary Ann Piechorowski**—My mother, because if I did it, it wouldn't look like a Christmas tree.

**Joseph Koczan**—My father and I, because my mother doesn't like to.

## HOLIDAY ASSEMBLY THIS MORNING

Sound is Wonderful, Isn't It?

### Band Stages Demonstration

In promoting a campaign to induce the underclassmen to join the band, the Washington High School Band and Mr. Gnagy presented an assembly on Wednesday, December 13 for the junior high students. The assembly began with the Tenor Band playing some popular numbers with vocals by Barbara Borowski.

Soloists demonstrating the sound of different instruments were:

- Don Phillips* ..... Clarinet  
"Michigan State Song"
- Leon Grunert* ..... Saxophone (tenor)  
"Always"
- Richard Hauguel* ..... Saxophone (alto)  
"Wave The Flag"
- Jack Milliken* ..... Trumpet
- Lorraine Wachowiak* ..... Cornet  
"Washington Lee Swing"
- Mr. Gangy* ..... Trombone
- Joan Petrowski* ..... Baritone  
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"
- Mr. Gnagy* ..... Sousaphone

A routine for drums was demonstrated by Clarence Ezra on the snare drums and by Richard Piekarski on the bass drums.

The program was brought to a climax with the Tenor Band playing three Christmas selections with vocals by Barbara Borowski.

### Annual Program To Feature Carols Sung by Washington's Glee Club

The Washington High School Glee Club is presenting its annual Christmas Assembly today at 8:30 in the auditorium. The program is under the direction of Miss Barbara Unger. Miss Fortin will play the accompaniments for part of the program. The program will consist of living pictures, enacted by junior high school students, illustrating the story or theme of the favorite Christmas Carols. The carols to be sung and illustrated are these:

Come and Hear . . .

### Singers Carol In Local Banks

On Friday, December 22, members of the Glee Club will sing carols at the National Bank of South Bend at 12:00 and at the First Bank and Trust Company of South Bend at 12:30.

- The program is as follows:
  - "Joy To The World."
  - "Silent Night, Holy Night."
  - "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen."
  - "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear."
  - "I Hear Along Our Street."
  - "O Come, All Ye Faithful."
  - "Deck the Halls."
  - "We Three Kings."
  - "Carols of the Bells."
  - "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
  - "Cantique de Noel."
  - "Jingle Bells."
  - "Angels We Have Heard On High."
- The group will be directed by Miss Unger.

O Come, All Ye Faithful  
Angels We Have Heard On High  
Cantique de Noel  
Silent Night, Holy Night  
We Three Kings  
I Hear Along Our Street  
God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen  
Carol of the Bells  
Jingle Bells  
Joy to the World

Because of the religious nature of the program, applause is out of the place. Students are therefore, asked to show their appreciation of the program by quiet and reverent attention but not by applause.

### Here's How to Say It . . .

### Merry Christmas!

- African ..... *Een Plesierige Kerfees*
- Bohemian ..... *Vesele Vanoce*
- Bulgarian ..... *Chestita Koleda*
- Croatian ..... *Sretan Bozic*
- Danish ..... *Glaedelig Jul*
- Dutch ..... *Vrolijk Kerfeest*
- Esperanto ..... *Gajan Kristmaskon*
- Estonian ..... *Roomsaid Joulu Pubi*
- Finnish ..... *Iloista Joulua*
- French ..... *Joyeux Noel*
- German ..... *Froeliche Weibachten*
- Hungarian ..... *Kellesmes Karacsonyi Unnepek*
- Irish ..... *Nodlaig Mbaith Chugnat*
- Italian ..... *Bunone Feste Natalizie*
- Jugoslav ..... *Cestitamo Bozic*
- Lettish ..... *Priecigus-ziemassuetkus*
- Lithuanian ..... *Linksmu Kaledo*
- Norwegian ..... *Glepelig Jul*
- Polish ..... *Wesolych Swiat*
- Portuguese ..... *Boas Festas*
- Rumanian ..... *Sarborator Veself*
- Serbian ..... *Hristos Se Rodi*
- Slovakian ..... *Sretan Bosic (or) Veself Viandce*
- Spanish ..... *Feliz Navidad*
- Swedish ..... *Glad-Yul*
- Ukranian ..... *Srozhdestvom Kristovym*
- Welsh ..... *Nadolig Llawn*

May the light of  
Christmas brighten your path

The Hatchet Staff

All About Christmas —

Did You Know That —

- the word Christmas came from the earliest days of the Christian Church? In England this festival was known as "Christes messe," which meant "Christ's mass." From this comes the word Christmas.
- Christmas is often represented as "Xmas" because "X" is the Greek equivalent of "Cb", and "Cb" represents Christ?
- the first American TB Christmas seal was issued in 1907?
- the poinsettia seems to be the American Christmas flower? It is a gorgeous scarlet whorl — a many-pointed star which seems to be a symbol of the Star of Bethlehem.
- since the fifth century most of the Christian world has celebrated December 25 as Christ's birthday?
- the gifts brought to the Christ Child by the Wise Men may well have been the origin of our present-day custom of gift-giving at Christmas?
- the legend of Santa Claus originated in St. Nicholas, a person who actually lived? Nicholas was known for his generous gift-giving and kind acts.
- a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast, famous American cartoonist, depicting Santa Claus with his sleigh and reindeer led to our modern conception of Santa Claus?
- in medieval time the tolling of the bells was to warn the powers of Darkness of the approaching birth of the Saviour? As a result, bells have become a part of our Christmas decorations.
- the light of candles always has been considered a symbol of the enlightenment Jesus brought to earth so candles are associated with Christmas?
- Balder, who was a Scandinavian god, was struck down by a dart made from mistletoe? The tears of his mother, Frigga, became the white berries of the mistletoe. Frigga, who was the goddess of love, gave a kiss to anyone who passed under the mistletoe. It may be that our present custom of kissing under the mistletoe derives from this old legend. Washington Irving adds, that the young man is to pluck off a berry at each kiss and when the berries are all plucked, the privilege ceases!

—C. J.

SENIOR PLAY FINANCIAL REPORT

As the ticket money is slowly creeping into Mr. Covert's room, we went in one day to see what profit the Seniors had made on their play, "Our Miss Brooks." The figures are not yet completed but he reported that 407 student tickets and 129 adult tickets were sold on Thursday and 450 student tickets and 269 adult tickets on Friday.

The total amount taken in was \$456.10. After the taxes and other

Christmas Fun Around the World

Different countries have different ways of celebrating Christmas. The following are some games which are played around the world as part of Christmas fun.

IN SCANDINAVIA—The Birds' Christmas Tree — In all Scandinavian countries, the birds, too, have their Christmas tree. It is usually a sheaf of wheat with a small Christmas tree on top.

IN SWITZERLAND — "Father Christmas" and "Lucy" — "Father Christmas" gives gifts to the boys and "Lucy" gives them to the girls in Switzerland.

IN OLD RUSSIA — Hens tell their fortunes! — Five piles of grain or corn are placed on the kitchen floor. The five piles are marked this way:

"Hope" — which means you will go on a journey.

"Ring" — which means, of course, marriage.

"Money" — which means you will become wealthy.

"Thread" — which means you will always work for your living.

"Charcoal" — which means you will hear bad news.

Each person present gets a hen. In turn, they place their hens on the floor. The pile to which the hens wanders indicates a person's "fortune."

IN MEXICO — The Pinata—In each house an old fragile pot is filled with the Christmas gifts. It is hung in a doorway or in the room. A blindfolded boy is given a club and is allowed three tries to hit the pot; then comes the next boy; and so on. When the pot is smashed, the gifts fall out and are scrambled for.

IN NORWAY — Jule-Nissen and Jule-Buken — On the Norwegian farms they have a boisterous game. The agile boy all dressed up comically, rides the biggest goat. The game is to see who won't get bucked. The boy is called Jule-Nissen and the goat is Jule-Buken.

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Kick off your slippers.

The boys line up. The girls stand in front of them, their backs toward the boys. Then, they kick their slippers over their heads. The boy a slipper lands nearest to, is the girl's partner for the party.

Now that you know what other people are doing around the world during Christmas time, I hope you will find some ideas for your own Christmas fun! C. J.

If tombstones told the truth, everybody would wish to be buried at sea. —John Raper

expenses were subtracted, we have a total of \$216.26 left.

Could Be, Could Be

Have a Good Time, Folks!

Everyone loves a vacation. We wonder why! What do we do?

The HATCHET herewith presents you with some of the reasons why some people are glad vacation begins today:

Sandra Smith is going to Florida to visit her aunt. Jim Pasman, Pat Michalski, and Alice Csabi are going to do nothing but eat, sleep, and run around, while Katie P. is going to be pretty busy dreaming about Krush. Eleanor Gapinski is going to make whoopee (while she can).

Clara Miller is going to spend the first few days hoping Santa Claus brings her what she wants and the rest of the time either thanking him or wondering why not! Eleanore Taberski is going to stay at home and catch up on her sleep, and make some New Year resolutions she'll try to keep. Miss Wolf is going to New York for a meeting. Nancy Vollman hopes to have Barry under her tree Christmas morning.

Rose Lacey and Joan Krojniewski, a couple of lazy gals, are going to eat, sleep, and worry about coming back to school next year. Miss Palmer will visit her sister in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Schoepel is going to get a summer tan — in Florida. Mrs. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are also heading that way. (Suppose they get caught in a blizzard and can't get back!)

Well, there you are! This is why SOME people enjoy vacations.

CIVICS CLASSES WILL TOUR COURT HOUSE

Since two weeks is not a long enough vacation for seniors, the members of the senior class have managed to extend their holiday by one day by scheduling an all-day tour of the County Court House. They plan to visit all of the county offices and visit sessions of the courts, on January 12.

Mr. Robinson will accompany them.

Y-TEENS HAD A CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Y-teens held a Christmas party at the Y. W. C. A. on December 20. The program consisted of an exchange of gifts, refreshments, and entertainment. The girls who planned the refreshments and entertainment were Yolanda Pap, Pat Kus, Rosemarie Meszaros, Eleanore Taberski, Tressie True, and Barbara Van Sant.

The Y-teens also gave ten dollars as a gift to a needy family of five for Christmas. Some members contributed other gifts.

The Christmas tree in the main corridor was decorated by the girls of the club on Thursday, December 14. This is done annually.

And All Thru the Night . . .

Clippings From The Prom

After the prom, the couples really split up. Some went Thomas' in Niles; some to Bob's Bar-B-Q; and some to the Hickory Pet in Michigan City.

Colette Berndt fell as she was walking out of the house. Poor Larry had to help her up.

Betty Boosi and John really must have had a real good time. She just couldn't leave him until 5:30 in the morning. Did you have breakfast together?

Annie, how many hours does it take to get into South Bend from Michigan City, to get into the house, and to say goodbye?

Julie Ann, does the prom always effect you that way? Staying home from school two whole days!

Irene, soap and water are the only cleansing needed to get lipstick off someone's face — not just "dabbing."

Margie Young and Betty Davis had fun at the party they attended after the prom.

Joe Bykowski — first come, first served! Floyd was first, so he got your parking space. By the way, Joe, weren't you dizzy riding around the block three whole times?

If I Had a Million Dollars —

- "If I had a million dollars to spend for gifts, I would . . . buy Bob Moore a harp, who will not be getting one if he does not mend his driving habits!"
- . . . buy a tall, dark, and handsome man for Pat Kush, to keep her interested in one fella at a time."
- . . . buy for Irene and Floyd a volume entitled 'How to Get Along and Like It!'"
- . . . buy Dave Papai a sleeveless sweater in case he has another accident."
- . . . buy Lorraine Walczak a pair of dark glasses so she can't find mistakes in people's typing."
- . . . hire a 'yes' man to work for Mr. Schoepel, so we may have anything we ask for — outside of the atom bomb."
- . . . for Gilkey, buy a stocking with a hole in the toe so Santa would never be able to finish filling it."
- . . . buy Jim Finch a pair of diamond-studded glasses, so he would be sure to dazzle on the floor — in case he takes up professional ball."
- . . . buy Colette Berndt volumes of books on how to get her man's interest back to her from her father's hunting!"

—N. B.

## May We Suggest a Resolution?

With the New Year close at hand, it is time to think about resolutions. Have you made any yet? We suggest a few to get you started:

**Bob Hegedus** should resolve to spend more time studying fifth period and less "bothering" the girls!

The chemistry class should resolve not to make any more bad-smelling gases.

**Katie Prathafatakis** should resolve to stick to one boy only.

**Mary Ann Piechorowski** should resolve to make up her mind about which boy she really likes.

**Ronnie Bobinski** should resolve to keep on dressing as nicely as he has been.

**Ann Szuscits** should resolve to try to get along better with some of the teachers.

**Darlene Golubski** should resolve to move further away from school.

**Sandra Smith** should resolve to become a better driver.

**Pat Kus** should resolve to keep on making those good grades.

**Jackie Mills** should resolve to remember Washington when she moves on December 22.

**Marlene Jozwiak** should resolve to keep up the good humor in history class.

**Dan "Krush"** should resolve to pass English V.

**Bob DeCook** should resolve to keep his temper under control.

**Mr. Rogers** should resolve to keep up his splendid art.

**Richard Kruszewski** should resolve to work harder in biology and to get along with Mr. Covert.

**Pat Abraham** should resolve never to cut her hair.

**Jeanette Gorczyca** should resolve to work hard at becoming a Powers model.

**James Teeter** should resolve to do the right things at the right time.

**Pauline Watson** should resolve to give someone some of her vim and vigor.

**Bob Corthier** should resolve to work a little harder on the basketball floor (isn't that right, Mr. Holley?)

**Shirley Vargyas** should resolve to quit-day dreaming in English class.

**Marlene Fuessel** should resolve to be a little less noisy.

**Mr. Wegner** should resolve definitely to tell all of his history classes more jokes.

The "Pop" Band should resolve to keep up the good work (or should we say playing?)

**Gene Long** should resolve to dry his hair the next time that he washes it (so it won't turn rusty again!)

**Kenneth Harmon** should resolve to bring some work to study hall first period.

**Shirley Gwynn** should resolve to keep her southern accent.

**Miss Fortin** should resolve to tell the students the secret of how she got that luscious Cadillac.

## Can Be a Holley-Day Affair

### Holiday Tourney Promises Thrills

Once again tournament time is here. December 28-29 marks the renewal of the holiday tournament, with Washington, Michigan City, Adams, and Riley battling it out for the crown. As a result of the drawing made last week, Washington will meet Michigan City and Adams will meet Riley in the first round. The Panthers, defending champions, are the favored quintet. If the boys come through, it will surely be a Holley-day tournament.

The four teams entered are favored in the order listed — that is, Washington, Michigan City, Adams, Riley. Therefore, the opening games should prove really exciting affairs.

In last year's tournament, it was the Panthers and the Riley Wildcats who battled it out for top honors. As you remember, the Panthers, who were the tournament underdogs, came up to upset the Wildcats 39-37 and took the tourney.

Thus far this year, the Panthers have already met two of the teams entered, whipping Adams 52-40, and downing Riley 55-41. Michigan City is the team they have not met and the Red Devils are about the only ones who can give them any trouble. But, as in many ball games, an underdog team can get hot and win and either Riley or Adams could do it. They won't go down without a real fight.

The team can give Coach Holley and his assistant a real Christmas gift (only a few days late!) by turning in a victory. The student body can give the team a gift it deserves by turning out en masse and cheering it to a big final score.

### "MEMORY LANE" UNDERWAY

For the past few weeks a voluntary committee consisting of eight girls and two boys has been meeting every noon with Miss Murphy to discuss the general layout of the yearbook. The members on this committee are:

Pat Kus, Barbara Vakarich, Jean Olivet and Pat Kish of 110; Carol Guzowski and Ann Szuscits of 201; Eleanore Taberski and Pat Lekarczyk of 203; Ervin Gerschoffer and Don Phillips of 118.

**Jim Finch** should resolve to give Jim Smith some of his height.

**Eleanore Taberski** should resolve to keep her pleasant personality.

**ALL W. H. S. students** should resolve to study harder and to make better grades during the next year.

**All PANTHERS** should resolve to go to ALL the games and help make this year the PANTHERS' year in basketball.

## Reflection on the Holidays in England

The most important part of the Christmas Dinner in England is the steaming hot plum-pudding which is brought to the table by mother for the dessert and is served with a rich custard.

One of the customs most English or British people like to observe is to go caroling on Christmas Eve. Church-goers, families, children, and clubs make it their business to have a good time singing the favorite Christmas Carols. One usually gives the Christmas singers some money or a gift. The money that the church-goers receive goes into the church fund or to help the poor and the hospitals.

New Year's Eve is also a time on which the English people observe many old customs. The most common is called "The First Foot." It is a very old custom. "The First Foot" means that the first person to set foot in the household after midnight, (a dark man preferred), will bring you luck during the New Year. You are supposed to give him a piece of silver, which will also carry out one's luck throughout the year.

The cathedral and all church bells ring almost all Christmas Day. On the Eve of the New Year the cathedral and church bells ring for fifteen minutes.

Another custom on Christmas Eve is to hang everyone's stocking by the fire side so that it may be filled with lots of goods from Santa Claus — that is, if the family is very young.

These are some of the customs of a British Christmas. Otherwise the American Christmas is exactly the same as the British.

—Eileen Howe

## GREETINGS!

Malicki  
DEguch  
AbRaham  
CzaRnecki  
Mr. Holley  
Mr. Schoepel  
AlHgrim  
MoRoszewski  
OlIvet  
Mr. Byers  
The HaTchet  
SMith  
WAachowiak  
KuS

BetHel  
CsAbi  
Miss MurPhy  
PhilliPs  
Mr. GnagY

LoNg  
Mr. WeEgner  
LesnieWicz

GilkeY  
HegEdus  
WAlorski  
Mr. WRight



I guess I'm back just in time for the Christmas holiday. (Lucky me!) There are quite a few new Christmas records I'd like to tell you about; but first, let's look at the Hit Parade. Phil Harris' record of "The Thing", and "Bushel and a Peck" by Betty Hutton and Perry Como seem to be 'way up at the top of the list. One waxing we hope to see up there soon is a pretty ballad called "The Autumn Leaves." The music of this song originated in France and the words were written by none other than that "Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe" man, Johnny Mercer.

Now, let's get down to the Christmas music. A few traditional Christmas records are back. Records like Perry Como's "Silent Night," Nat "King" Cole's "Christmas Song," and Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" are all back. Also back is — you've guessed it! — Yogi Yorgusen and "I Just Go Nuts at Christmas." Last year, Spike Jones came up with the season's big hit, "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." This year he's come up with a hit just as big and just as funny, titled "Mommy Won't You Buy a Baby Brother or Sister For Me?"

A brand new song titled "Christmas Symphony" as recorded by Perry Como is a song with all the traditional Christmas spirit a song could have. Another brand new song which I'm sure you've heard already is "Sleigh Ride." There's no way to describe it except to say it's just like a sleigh ride. (Confusing, isn't it?) For a cute vocal version, Johnny Desmond's record is tops; but for an instrumental version, the Boston Pops Orchestra record tops the list.

In the Christmas gift department, the best and most beautiful gift I can think of is "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Fred Waring. It comes in an album or on a long playing record.

Guess I'd better go, but before I do, I want to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you. Until next time, I remain,

Yours,  
Patty Platter.

### ALL WET

The manager of a department store overheard a clerk say to a customer, "No we haven't had any for a long time."

Rushing to the scene, the manager assured the customer, "We'll sent out and get some." Then aside to the clerk he directed: "Don't ever say we are out of anything. Say we will get some."

"But," replied the clerk, "we were talking about rain."

Take Three In Row

**Panthers Down Riley, N. S., Niles**

In the last two weeks (up to the time we went to press), the Washington basketball team won two conference games and a non-conference game to boost the Panther stock considerably in the basketball market hereabouts.

In its second conference game, in the Adams gym on Friday, December 15, it was free throws that aided the Panthers to victory. Willie Gilkey hit five for five; Willie Robertson hit six for eight; and Jim Finch hit five for five. It is hard to beat such accuracy. Moreover Wilkins tossed in two and Kruszewski, one. Robertson led the Panther scoring attack with fourteen points, followed by Finch, who was second high with thirteen. Next was Gilkey with eleven.

As expected the Panthers pulled out in the lead early and were never headed. Riley pulled to within seven points in the final quarter, but that was the nearest they ever came. The final score was 55-41.

Robertson's long one-hander from near center court with eighteen seconds left in the game netted Washington a 47-46 hard-wood victory over Fort Wayne North Side in the opening conference game on December 8 in Fort Wayne. Not until that final period could the Panthers pull the game out of the fire.

Once more it was smooth-working Willie Gilkey who paced the Panthers scoring attack, totaling sixteen points on four baskets and eight charity tosses.

As before, the Panthers were accurate with free tosses, hitting nineteen out of twenty-nine for a .655 average.

On December 5 the cagers moved over to the State of Michigan to trip the Niles Vikings 53-48. Washington grabbed an early lead and led at the end of each quarter.

Gilkey led the scorers with nineteen points. Dan Kruszewski had eleven and Smith had nine.

Just Wholesome Food

WASHINGTON CAFETERIA

PORTRAITS

By

Mc DONALD STUDIO

The Football Banquet

**From a Waitress' Point of View**

Not many people have the privilege in their life-time of feeding a group of healthy, hungry, overgrown, football players. Believe me, once you serve them, you'll never forget the many platters of chicken they can devour or the hundreds of glasses of milk they can drink.

Washington's annual football banquet began at approximately 6:30 p.m. in the St. Casimir Hall on Monday, December 11; and a group of girls and I were on hand to act as waitresses. From the minute the boys sat down, they had us in a frenzy, running back and forth, balancing platters of chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, and what-have-you in our hands. As I set a platter of chicken down, I could see at least ten hungry hands reach for the same piece and inside of one minute the platter would be empty and ready for a refill. The boys kept their plates heaped until there was no more food in sight!

Bob Hegedus and Harry Ganser were two of the boys who certainly ate their share of food, averaging ten pieces of chicken each. They both looked very "sweet" with their napkins tucked under their chins, chomping on a drumstick! It seems that Melvin and Bob had made a bargain with one of the waitresses to have the food put within their reach. Of course, Mallicki, "Granny", and "Luke" ate their share; and "Radar" was still eating and asking for more after everyone else had stopped. The boys also enjoyed the cake and ice cream, averaging three servings apiece (they were only supposed to have one).

After we had finished serving, we settled down to eat what the boys had so generously left us and to listen to the guest speakers while the boys digested their food.

Mr. Robinson acted as Master of Ceremonies, introducing the speakers and adding a few of his own humorous comments. Coach Sam Wegner introduced the football team, paying special attention to the departing seniors and also announced the captain for next year, Nandor (Neddy) Vargo.

Other guest speakers for the evening were Mr. Schoepel, Mr. Frank E. Allen, and Mr. A. T. Krider, the track coach at John Adams High School. Mr. Krider gave a very entertaining and humorous talk and kept the guests laughing. Awards were given to Melvin Lesniewicz, who received the Kiwanis award presented by Mr. Roland Obenchain, and to Gerald Mallicki, who was voted the most valuable linesman for the 1950 football season.

After the guests had departed we were left to clear the tables and stack the dishes! But, even after all I have said, I really enjoyed serving the boys and I know

**THE LOWDOWN**

THE RECORD —

Varsity: Won 5; Lost 1  
"Bees": Won 2; Lost 4  
How They Did It:

	FG	FT	F	TP
Gilkey	28	34	12	90
Kruszewski	21	8	16	50
Robertson	13	13	20	30
Smith	18	19	16	55
Sobczak	7	3	11	17
Cashaw	5	7	6	13
Finch	8	5	11	21
Miller	0	2	5	2
Wilkins	8	3	7	19
Bethel	0	1	0	1
* * *				
Sabo	18	10	13	46
Wierzbinski	12	4	11	28
Brazier	16	12	9	44
Corthier	1	0	3	2
Mitchem	2	3	2	7
Kovatch	3	4	4	10
Bobinski	1	0	4	2
Kalka	0	0	0	0
Lootens	2	2	2	6
Easton	3	6	6	12

Total Points

Varsity 307 Opponents 277  
"Bees" 154 Opponents 174

NOON LEAGUE

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Watkins	5	0
Siderits	3	1
Wells	3	2
Bykowski	3	2
Lacy	2	2
Rozanski	2	3
Grontkowski	1	4
Papai	0	5

(As of December 14)

Advice to the thin: Don't eat fast!

Advice to the fat: Don't eat! Fast!

the other girls will agree with me. The team was really deserving of all they received for the grand work they did and for making this 1950 football season a successful one, one we can be proud of in years to come.

—J. N.

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