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JOYFUL HOLIDAYS TO YOU AND YOURS



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"THE" TREE



EDITOR LEACH and TOP STAFFERS

From The Hatchet Staff

The Christmas of the Future

There is every reason to believe that the old haphazard and unscientific methods of celebrating Christmas are slowly dying out and that the Christmas of the future will be observed with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum loss of energy.

In the past, Christmas as a holiday has often been fraught with danger to life and limb, but science is making rapid strides in the direction of making the Yuletide safe for de-

mocracy. It is a well-known fact that within a year a certain inventor will have made a serviceable and cheap rubber holly, guaranteed not to puncture. Also, for some time, experiments have been proceeding with a new automatic antiseptic mistletoe. Popcorn and wax candles that once adorned the Christmas tree have joined the dodo and the Yule log. The children of today must find some other means of acquiring acute in-

digestion. They are very resourceful and ingenious, and will no doubt have little trouble doing so.

Christmas Ends Faster

The Christmas of the future will be a triumph of science over waste. For one thing, Christmas will be made to end immediately after dinner on Christmas day, thus eliminating the demoralizing Christmas afternoon. The gift problem, with its associated problems of shopping, mailing,

wrapping, exchanging, etc., will cease to be the BETE NOIRE it is today. Every one will co-operate so ending the bedlam. There will be national leagues of shoppers and the Declaration of Gift, the latter will simply be a public notice of every citizen's Christmas intentions.

As Christmas becomes more and more scientific and less encumbered with sentimental flubdub children will play less and less part in its celebration. The heaviest burden of the Christmas celebration has always fallen on the tots, for it's the season of the year when parents have to be coddled and humored more than any other time. The child has to stimulate an unfelt curiosity

in mysterious packages that arrive during December and are whisked quickly to the attic. Children have to compose letters to Santa Claus to placate Christmas-crazed parents, and they are hauled off to department stores, where they are expected to display glee at the sight of a Santa Claus in palpably fake whiskers.

So it will go. As we progress scientifically we shall slough off the antiquated customs and leave off saying "Merry Christmas" or drinking wassail. The celebration of Christmas will become more and more efficient until it will at last be so efficient that it will become unnecessary to keep Christmas at all.



Chester Cwiernia

THE Y-TEENS SERVICE PROJECT

About fifty girls from the Y-Teens chapter at Washington participate in a worthwhile and enjoyable service project. They devote an hour or two a week to working with the children at the Christian Service Center.

The Center is located at 213 E. Elder, but some of their work is carried on at the Grace Methodist Church on Twyckenham. This neighborhood is in one of the culturally deprived areas of South Bend. The Center tries to help the people of the neighborhood make the most of their lives. Many of the people do not know how to handle their jobs, their money, their homes, or their children.

Help Understand

The Center has programs designed to help them in all of these areas. Many of the school-aged children there feel that school is worthless. Consequently, they do as little as they can while they wait to turn sixteen. Workers at the Center try to make these children see the importance of staying in school. They offer programs to help them understand their homework. Before the Center was established in this area, as high as forty percent of the children failed kindergarten, setting a pattern for later years.

New Games taught

Our Y-Teens girls work primarily with the children there. The girls are involved in three programs. Those in the recreation program take their imaginations with them when they go to work. They teach the children new games and play the old ones with them. On nice days in the spring and fall, they take the children to play at a playground. The girls often take cookies and punch to the children. This program and the remedial reading program are conducted at the church. The girls in the reading program run a type of study hall where the students may ask questions and receive help with their homework. It is often impossible

Chester Cwiernia and his Concert Trumpet

By Becky Spychalski

Each year, it is the pleasure of The School Assembly Service, Inc., to secure the cooperation of someone who is a real stand-out in the field of music. Recently, Chester Cwiernia, concert trumpeter, performed for the student body of W. H. S. He was one of the most popular teachers on the faculty of the Austin Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago and has been enthusiastically acclaimed for his concert appearances at the important musical centers in the Middle West.

In addition to being one of the finest trumpeters in the country, Mr. Cwiernia is a splendid tenor and has sung in concert, opera, and on radio. He appeared in feature roles in performances given by the Opera Theatre of Chicago, the American Opera Company and other singing organizations.

Trumpet Solos

The Assembly Concert consisted of trumpet solos. A well rounded program was presented — where the best in music was varied to suit all ears. It was a treat to those who know their music as well as to those who just feel their music.

Among his trumpet numbers, Mr. Cwiernia featured many of Rafael Mendez's arrangements such as "The Bullfighter's Song" and "Chiapanecas." He played Rollinson's "Columbia Fantasy" and Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

For the vocal part of the program, material was selected from such numbers as "Granada," "Serenade from Student Prince," "Ave Maria," and others. Among the favorites presented were selections from "Firefly," "Kismet," "My Fair Lady," "Carousel," and "The Sound of Music."

for these students to study in their homes. Some of the girls in this program help in the Center's library by helping the children to select and check out books. The rest of our girls help in the sewing program, which is held in the Elder street building. They teach the children the basic principles of sewing and help them to make simple, but useful, articles.

Y-Teens Volunteer

The Y-Teens chose the Christian Service Center work because they were looking for a year-round service project that would allow them to look back in June and say, "We've accomplished something worthwhile." Originally, they planned to volunteer at the Children's Hospital.



THE ONLY LODGING IS IN THE STABLE

Thanks for the Lift

The Hatchet staff wishes to thank a few of Santa's special helpers for their contribution to the Yuletide decor of W.H.S.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knapp were the contributors of the Christmas tree which now gayly stands on the canopy of our school.

A hearty thanks goes to Mr. Leach who helped the following Hatchet members with most of the heavy work, in a job well done. The students who pulled themselves out of their warm beds to venture out into the cold on Saturday mornin were: Jan Hudson, Sue Nemeth, Cindy Conn, Karen Knapp, Terri Grodzicki, Marya Shepherd, Toni Czarnecki, Mark Utidenhowen, Doug Smith, Sandy Machowiak, and, our faithful leader, Drew Leach!

Thanks again, friends. And to the students of Washington, a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!

However, the hospital already had plenty of help, and the Center was shockingly short-handed. The girls say that they really enjoy the work there, and the Center is very happy to have them there. President Nancy Plumbeck would be happy to talk to any girls who would like to help them.

The Y-Teens is planning a bake sale to raise money to give a Christmas party for the children in the reading and recreation programs. The girls in the sewing program are planning a style show to raise money for a Christmas party. Let's give these hard-working girls our support.

J.A. LEADERS GO TO INDIANAPOLIS

By TERESA GRODZICKI

Six Washington High School Junior Achievement student leaders attended the Junior Achievement Convention in Indianapolis on the 26th and 27th of November. Four hundred Indiana students attended this convention, forty of which were from South Bend.

From each J. A. company in South Bend, an officer was chosen as a representative from his company. The fee for the trip was \$17; the student paid half and his company paid the other half.

Wins Student Travel

Brian Dampier, president of his company, and Paula Isbell, treasurer of her company, won leadership awards in Indianapolis. The other four Washington students to attend were: Marcia Klopstein who is treasurer of her company, Jeanie Zalas as assistant vice president of sales for her company, Jim Powers, president of his company, and Mike Langsdorf who is vice-president of sales in his company.

Not All Work

The convention was held in the Marott Hotel. Specific classes were established for the different roles of the officers. In these classes the students were helped with company problems and were told how to have a successful company. For recreation, a dance was held Friday evening.

The officers also took a tour of the J. A. Center in Indianapolis. For one of their meals, they were given food in boxes to eat "picnic style."

Patronize the Advertisers

Christmas Cheer for All

Everyone should have Christmas cheer at this time of the year. At least that is what Mr. Lynn Van Gilder's freshman home room thought. Joyce Witucki, social chairman of the home room has, with the help of her fellow students, organized a program to be given for the children in the children's ward at Memorial Hospital.

The program will consist of some gay singing along with puppet show, a short skit, and lots of laughter. The students contributed bits of hard-earned cash so that they would be able to buy little gifts for these children. The program will take place on Saturday, December 18, from 1:30 till 3:30 P. M.

CHRISTMAS POEM FOR MOTORISTS

The light that's red like a holly berry
I find irritating, very;
But the light that's green and bids me go
Pleases me like mistletoe.
I pay no heed to the light that's yellow,
But leave that for the other fellow.
P. E. G. Quercus

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

—Editor

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OUR SANTA'S SPECIAL GIFT LIST

Santa Claus has promised that he will go to extra trouble this year to see that the following Washington teachers and students have their dearest wishes and needs this Christmas.

Santa will bring to the following teachers: MRS. LOUISE DRAPEK, a tape recording of her homeroom singing "Good Morning" to be played during Christmas vacation; MR. F. D. CLAUS, nerves of steel so he can cheerfully face his wonderfully talented sixth hour; MR. GERALD OLLMAN, 60 pine boards to be inserted on chair backs and guaranteed to improve posture; MR. JOHN TOTH, a set of exercisers to strengthen his viscera; MR. JEROME HOFFMAN, a Russian huntress (wife); Mr. JOSEPH LAWECKI, the honorary title of assistant principal, and a pack of matches to aid him in match making; MR. WAYNE HARSH, two hundred adverbs to be used in place of the adjective — (?); MR. EARL HIBBS, some horrid poetry, and a submarine sandwich to keep him company while he hangs his D and A molecule; MR. CASMIER PIKUZA, a desk to grade papers on instead of his bed; MISS MARY TAYLOR, a year's supply of tooth picks to aid in the construction of her bookshelves; MISS KAREN GISLESON and MISS DORIS MORAN, plenty of bandages and liniment to lessen the effects of skate boarding; MR. DAVID SEXTON, a miniature pair of windshield wipers to clean his glasses the next time he is thrown in the pool, and to MR. LYNN VAN GILDER, a HEARSE-sey Bar.

Santa promises to bring to the following students: KEN JASINSKI, a reserved seat in the back booth of the State Restaurant and a few special people to keep him company; JUDY WASOWSKI, three pairs of non-slip shoes and boots, good for inside and outside use; TERRI GORDZICKI, a professional Russian accent, and a chance to tour Russia on a one way ticket; MARY CARLTON, a gun silencer, and a box of blank shotgun shells; BOB MOLEND, a Phi sweatshirt with an emblem on both sides; LINDA PIETRZAK, a year long pass to sit in on all of Mr. S's classes, right next to him of course; LESTER HOWARD, some musical talent, and the ability to guess wrong on pop quizzes; BOB MACHOWIAK, the right to keep his title of "All American Good Guy, Who Never Does Anything Wrong"; BOB HYDUK, the soul ownership of his hard earned title, "Crazy"; LOU JACOBS, reservation to sneak

into third hour once a week; BECKY SPYCHALSKI, a date for New Year's Eve, or an iron clad excuse for staying home.

Santa will also bring gifts to these students: DREW LEACH, a full time staff of T. P. cleaner uppers, guaranteed to clean up any yard which has been T.P.ed even 4 times in a row; PENNY WIDEL, a two year contract to do Ban commercials on WSBT TV; BARB JARONIK, a year supply of goldfish and pond water; STEVE GABLE, the right to come to school sockless and keep fish in his locker; KATHY MYSAK, the right to keep her title of Mother Bunny, and a few other Bunnies to help her on Easter; RON JAWORSKI, the ability to make eyes at all the substitute teachers in English successfully; PAT HOLBERT, a can of wax to polish his glass eye.

Here are a few gifts that Santa will bring these students; MARK UITDENHOWEN, a year's supply of pigeon seed, and a brand new pigeon coop; VICKI LOHM, the honor of decorating Cherry Blossom trees, alone, for all the up-coming Junior Proms; DORIS CLOSE, a free driver's training course, including lessons on how not to scrape every curb in town; CHERYL SWARTZ, a bag of nuts; and a cozy hollow tree for winter; DOUG SMITH, ability to live up to his name of DOUGIE-DOO and the ability to survive in third hour;

And do not fear, Santa will not forget the groups. To TIM CENOVA, TOM PRYMAK AND DON CROBOT will be given six free singing lessons and the courage to keep on trying, and to KAREN KNAPP, SUE NEMETH, SANDY MACHOWIAK, CINDY CONN, TONI CZARNECKI, and MARYA SHEPARD the right to climb on top of the school for the rest of their lives to put up the Hatchet Christmas tree.

Jim Basil, a new tooth; Linda Konkol wants a Zorro cape; Anita (Clashmor Mike) Prikosovich wants a stocking full of Notre Dame guys; Colin Pence \$2.50 for a new j-tube to replace the one he shattered in physics; Cindy Kasznia a new skirt zipper; Fred Ziolkowski wants green-polka-dot basketball shorts; Pat Wojnarski and Cindy Kasznia a book entitled "How to Have Better Lab Technique"; Mr. Tom Roggerman a hairbrush; Karen Knapp a pair of wire cutters, and Mr. Harke needs a WHIP.

From Santas two favorite helpers,

Numbers 69 and 77.



STAR OVER BETHLEHEM

The Morning Before Christmas

I am a young responsible adult, except when it comes to Christmas. On Christmas Eve I always feel like an excited little kid waiting for the arrival of Santa. Last year the lovely decorations and holiday spirit went to my head.

Early in the evening I began to feel a strange excitement stirring inside of me. The sight of all those lovely gifts and ingenious toys under the tree began to burn into my mind.

The Perfect Escape

After everyone had retired for the night, I slowly and cautiously crept downstairs. Unfortunately, I missed the last step and ungracefully fell against an end-table, knocking off a clock and blacking my eye and knee. After regaining my composure I crept steadily for the tree. I decided it would be safer to continue on my hands and knees, after falling over the cat.

Destiny, the Gifts

Finally I could see those lovely wrappings glimmering in the early morning light. Upon reaching my destination I took a hurried survey of all the goodies. Over in the corner a small innocent looking doll sat in a small rocker. The tag read "To Sally from Santa," and a curious red button marred her right forearm. Unknowingly, I pressed the button. Horrified I watched the doll spring up and walk across the floor singing, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," occasionally interrupting this with cries of Ma-Ma. Tackling the doll I restored her to her former position determined to let my little sister handle her.

I Continued on in Silence

Next to the doll was a small clown. Carefully I picked the clown up to examine it closer in the dim light. Its comic expression caused me to smile, but as I began to lay it down,

it suddenly broke out in a loud series of shrill laughs and began to roll all over the floor. Quickly I restored it to its former position and the laughs subsided to a few occasional giggles.

Confussion Hurries Me

Had I been in a normal state of mind I would have given up, but something pushed me on. I now spotted a box for my older sister. Inside was an odd looking clock. I began to set the dials when—just my luck—a Coo-Coo Clock. I hid the clock in the box and put another one on top to muffle the sound.

On the other side of the tree I saw a rather large army tank. As I looked closer I was intrigued with the various levers and buttons and began to adjust them. Suddenly the tank sprang forward and began to rapidly spit out a series of bullets and torpedoes. While doing this it also began to climb the tree stand, sending the tree downward.

Encouraged or Discouraged

At this point I was so discouraged I sat there as the tree fell across my lap. Ornaments caught on my hair and bathrobe and the lights wound around my head and feet. There I sat in the middle of the floor dodging bullets, listening to "Mary Had A Little Lamb," as a funny clown rolled all over the floor laughing unmercifully.

The Aftermath

It took only two hours of concentrated work to restore the room to normal. My curiosity was finally satisfied and I crept quietly back upstairs to take an hour nap, then got up with everyone else and tried to wipe the cynical grin off my face. Those poor souls did not, nor could not, imagine what was in store for them.

The Christmas Season

By GARY La FREE

See the department store.
Do they take advantage of the Christmas season?
Do they commercialize Christmas?
Of course not.
They merely double their prices to get you in the spirit of giving.
Most people call these stores gip joints.
But the owners have a cuter name for them.
They call them gold mines.

See the fat man.
Fat, fat, fat.
He wears a funny suit.
Ha, ha, ha
The funny man is Santa Claus.
Everyone likes Santa Claus.
That is why he is sent to a North Pole sweat-shop for 364 days out of the year.
Poor Santa.
No Medicare for you.

See the small child.
Small, small, small.
He is eating snow.
Chomp, gulp, slurp.
See the little kid roll around on the ground.
See him hold his stomach.

Poor little kid.
He ate too much radio-active snow.
Twenty years ago we did not have radio-active fall-out.
Isn't this a wonderful age?

The Long Season

It starts right after Thanksgiving and lasts till Christmas eve. What is it? The season of course!

The season when festive displays appear in the windows of stores, and Santa starts dropping out of helicopters to grant fabulous wishes to tiny tots.

The season when the little boy next door, whom you've babysitted all year turns into an angel overnight, and your brothers and sisters begin to drop little hints about what they've always dreamed of having, and how inexpensive it is if you buy it at one store instead of the next.

Nicer People

It's that season when everyone around you seems to be a so much nicer person, and you even begin to feel a little kindness growing inside. Sometimes you catch yourself smiling when there is really nothing to smile about.

It's that season when the people you talk to casually drop into the conversation the size of sweater they may happen to wear, and even the teachers begin to smile more often.

Starvation

It's that season when you finally get to spend the money you saved by not eating lunch a month, on the people who are closest to you.

You don't even mind the crowds of shoppers that step on your feet and stab you in the back with their purses and elbows in an effort to be the first in line.

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VOICE OF THE PANTHER

The senior "dress down day" might become a new tradition at Washington if it isn't carried to extreme. Many seniors think that this is something out of the ordinary which adds to the spirit of the class. It doesn't mean that the seniors have to dress like bums but just a little bit more common than they usually do. However, instead of having "dress down day" once a month, why not have it at the end of the school year with the permission of the faculty? That way the underclassmen who are always trying to imitate the seniors won't get the wrong idea and come to school like "bums."

Editor: I don't think our senior class is that low to go that far!

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The seniors didn't disgrace any one but themselves with their Dress Down Day! To deserve respect one must first earn it. Do not expect to receive any more than you are willing to give. You seniors want respect from the underclassmen well, you don't deserve it if you all are going to dress like Dog Patch citizens by wearing dirty sweat shirts, combat boots, soiled pants, and greasy uniforms and all other kinds of ridiculous clothes.

So your best source of becoming WASHINGTON'S SENIORS again is to put aside your Halloween costumes and come back to school dressed neatly and to be ashamed to be seen shabbily dressed.

Grow up Seniors! Act like Seniors!

(Lost Faith)

Editor: The idea of Senior Dress-down Day is only to Imitate Freshmen Dress Up-Day!



FOLLOW THE STAR TO YOUR SAVIOR

N.S.A. HOLDS INITIATION

The National Secretaries Association held their installation of officers and members on Nov. 28, 1965. The installation took place in the National Bank and Trust Co., on Lincolnway West from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Washington, Riley, and St. Joseph High Schools were represented.

To qualify as a N. S. A. member, a girl must be enrolled in a business course being a junior or a senior.

Purpose of N. S. A.

Mrs. Ann Conroy, the N.S.A. Chapter sponsor, started by explaining the purpose, objectives and responsibilities of a business education student. The important idea of longing to an organization such as this is that each can achieve his goals through co-operation with others.

Each girl was given a green candle with a small pink rose attached to it. Then, each girl lit her candle from another green candle which represent-

MAKE YOUR CAR YEARS YOUNGER

Boys! Do you really want to know how to make your old Chevys and Fords look like new?

Then just buy a WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL License Plate from any junior class member for the bargain price of one dollar.

Just think of all you get for a dollar: you get the finest tin available, so the added part won't weigh down your car. The license plate is rustproof, and painted with the traditional green panther on a white background. It will give your car a face lift and make it look years younger.

So when you see a junior who is carrying a stack of plates, rush up to him and give him your dollar before it's too late.

ed their school chapter of N.S.A., and all the girls said the National Secretaries pledge. After each girl was initiated, the officers from each school were initiated individually by a different - colored candle. The W.H.S. officers that were installed were President — Barb Zamiatowski with a white candle; Vice President — Julie Libertowski with a red candle; Secretary — Becky Spychalski with a pink candle; and Treasurer — Joyce Stull with a blue candle.

N. S. A. Colors

The colors that represent N.S.A. are gold and green — gold representing the most precious thing on earth, and green representing the individual school chapters of N.S.A.

Approximately 50 members were initiated. A film entitled 'The World of N.S.A.' was shown afterwards. Refreshments were served and the N.S.A. pin was handed to each member.

Becky Spychalski

Teachers Are Human

Did you ever come to school in a "perfect" mood only to meet a friend who is in a "perfectly terrible" mood? After a few minutes of talking to this person, you probably found your mood becoming less perfect. Can you imagine how a teacher feels when he walks into a class and finds himself faced with 35 gloomy, sneering, drop dead faces? You thank your friends when they do a favor for you, but do you thank a teacher when he passes out books? Do you thank the teacher who gives up his free hour so you can make up a test? Do you thank the teacher who brings in extra work to help you, or spends extra time grading your paper so you will know what you did wrong?

Teachers are human, and they react to things in the same way you do. Take a little time and exert a little effort to be kind to your teachers. Smile when you see them in the halls or in class. Be on time with your work. But remember, teachers are human and a little kindness on your part can make school more pleasant for all.

Jan Hudson

Freshmen Disrespect

The freshmen are always complaining because the seniors and the other upperclassmen are picking on them. Well, you deserve to be called down.

Why? You leave the assemblies during the singing of the school song. This is poor school spirit. Learn to stand tall and show the upperclassmen that you can show as much school spirit as they. If the entire freshmen section takes this into consideration the faculty and Mr. Thompson will be proud of the freshmen section.

We are all but a small cog in a large wheel that can only keep moving as one unit if all of the cogs are in good working order. A house divided among it-self can not long stand. But unity will make us a tower of strength.

Debbie Dabrowiak

WHO AND WHAT IS SANTA CLAUS?

Every year we all celebrate Christmas with an honored visit from Jolly Old Saint Nick. Who and what is this gay, fat, old fellow? Santa is a smile, warmth, and everything bright and new. He is also love, giggles, bright faces and excitement.

Santa is the face of a little child, with big excited eyes and smile. Santa is the old with wise yet gay eyes smiling as they watch the youngsters play.

Santa is everyone who cares, smiles, gives and loves. Santa Claus is you and I at our best. May the gifts of Santa bless

T.B. SALES DRIVE

On Monday, December 6 through Wednesday, December 15, the 1965 T.B. League held its annual T.B. stamp drive at Washington High School. As in past years, each stamp sold for a penny apiece and with the purchase of ten or more, a pin was given to the prospective buyer. To help promote sales these T.B. stamps were required in place of a postage stamp, to send Christmas cards within the school to friends in the respective homerooms.

you this year, for if he does you are certain to have your brightest Christmas ever.



IN THE PAST WEEK STUDENTS IN SEWING CLASS DISPLAYED THEIR SEWING PROJECT IN THEIR HOLIDAY BEST.

SANTA
REMINDS
YOU
TO GET
YOUR
"HOLIDAY
BASKETBALL
TICKETS"





"Well, Jinx, one more week and it will be Christmas!"

"Oh, boy Dinx! I hear a lot of kids are planning some wild things."

"Yeah! Karen Knapp, Sue Nemeth and Lynne Vellner are planning to T.P. a well-known graduate's house (65). You think being in the hospital last time would have taught them a lesson."

"Some people never learn, do they Darlene P."

"Speaking about people learning things, Jinx, you should sit in on one of George Hayess' favorite topics! Boy, are they interesting!"

"Say, Dinx did you know Jackie Smith's favorite truck is called 'Ridge' and is driven by a graduate (65) named Hardy Blake. Does she have a crush on the truck or the driver?"

"No, I have not heard too much lately about what is going on at WHS since Gabriel has been keeping me busy making out a Christmas list for Santa Claus."

"Well, let me see now. Sandra Wright is wondering why Vernon Price vowed never to take Jeanette Williams home again."

"J.F. and S.B. sneak food out of the cafeteria when they are supposed to be helping in gym?"

"Why was it that Lester Howard's house was so finely decorated on the night of the Warren Concert? I heard that Delbert, Sally, Diana, and Sandy had a hand with it."



THIS DAY IS BORN TO YOU A SAVIOR

"Jinx, why does the Art Club keep putting the number 69 on the basketball players? Why don't they try 77 for a change."

"I hear Ron Thompson is writing poetry. Is that your idea of secret success Ron?"

"I see down there that Ron Miliken, Keith Simpson, Pat Litka, Howard Paldino, Sandy McKesson and Mike McKinney are dying to have their names in the Hatchet. Poor Mike isn't satisfied with the Tribune."

"Did you know there is a wrestler who goes by the name of GENEVA at WHS? For more information see Bruce."

"Yes, and I heard that Tim C. gave up his girl for a car."

"Gabriel told me himself that Ralph has a secret admirer; does he know anyone by the name of Peggy?"

"Say, Jinx, Linda Robinson's boyfriend (St. Joe) likes to act like a turkey."

"Well, maybe he was raised on a farm?"

"Well, Jinx it's time to go, but before we do, I would like to say that I will keep my eyes open at all those Christmas parties."

OUR LUNCHROOM

By CARLETT DEAL

Here at Washington High School we are proud to have twenty-two women who devote their time to working in the cafeteria. The supervisor is Mrs. Phyllis Combs and her staff is made up of Maude Toone, Marice Nagy, Gwendolyn Kruszynski, Annabelle Brantley, Beverly Wincik, Mary Jane Fruse, Arlene Delcambre, Helen Kalvas, Margie Kalvas, Mariane Graf, Maurice Martin, Blanche Cenova, Rita Zalas, Helen Swartz, Helen Otolski, Joyce Wolfe, Merle Hunt, Miria Peterson, Nancy Sexton, Betty Stickley, Engie Wonisick, and Irene Janiszewski.

These women work from as little as three hours a day, to as much as eight hours, depending on the job they do.

Food to be Prepared

With the help of Mrs. Combs, these women prepare food for the weeks of school. The most popular meals consist of turkey and gravy, barbecue, coney island and pizza. These women also fix other tempting food such as salads of all variety, cakes, pies and cookies which they prepare in the kitchen.

The meals at Washington are served at two lunch lines where the cost is thirty-five cents; there is also a snack bar and an a la carte line where the cost is different from the plate lunch. The average customer count for November was 2,038 persons per day. The total cost of the food bill was over \$9,000 for the month of November.

THE LONG SEASON

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No, you haven't reached Utopia! You've merely found the spirit of Christmas. The day that brings all men together in a spirit of brotherhood. The day you have spent weeks preparing for, and the day whose 24 hours go faster than all of the other 364 days in the year! Have no regrets, though,—it's a day worth waiting a thousand years for!

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Christmas 1965

By BONNIE SNYDER

Jolly St. Nicholas gave up his run

To be covered this year by his young swingin' son.

This cool stud won't be drivin' a sled,

This year when he comes while the tots are in bed

He is no fink he knows what is hep

He ditched his dad's sled for one with more zip

Ole Rudy baby has been put away

He's spent enough years pul-lin' that sleigh

Jr. traded those nags for a new '409' with a four on the floor that's some kind of fine

Santa Claus Jr. has burned up the hay

Son now uses nitro for fuel in his sleigh.

He's proud he's got horses under his hood

So he put on the side "Santa Be Good."

He's not a delinquent — just wanted some kicks

He tore off his runners and replaced them with slicks.

No longer listen for the sound of eight deer,

But a cat at the wheel, shifting fourth gear.

Leave him a gift, I'll give you a hint, Its not Seagram Seven and it ends in de menthe.

When he bounds down your chimney out of his carrier

Put out your fire, lest he burn his posterior

When he peels off your roof and the shingles do fly,

Just draw back the shutters and wave him good by.

You won't have time to open your sash

Just call to him loudly, He'll be gone in a flash.

Now, when you see this cat burn thru the sky

With a big red beret and shades over his eyes

You'll know its December, the 24th day

Be careful, my friends, stay out of his way.

He'll send out a smoke screen wishing you cheer.

Have a cool Christmas, Dad, and a

Swingin' New Year!

DOUG'S SPORT CHAT

The basketball team is going to be pitted against the Riley Wildcats tonight and against Fort Wayne's Bishop Noll tomorrow night. There will be busses to the Noll game.

Over the Christmas recess we will participate in the holiday tourney which will be held at Chesterton, Indiana. The tourney is going to be an all day affair and there will be busses to Chesterton and the cost is \$1.10. Today is the last day to sign up and it should be done by fourth hour with Miss Gisleson in room 521. The tickets that have been on sale are still a dollar for adults and seventy-five cents for students. Today is the last day to get them otherwise you will have to get them at the gate. The first game will be with Chesterton pitted against us at 12:30. The second game will be Fort Wayne Central vs. LaPorte at 2:00. The consolation game will be at 7:00 in the evening and the championship game will begin at 8:30. Please, for your own sake and convenience, remember that all the time listed here is Chesterton time, and they are **one hour behind us.**

WRESTLING

The wrestling team started off the season with two defeats, the first with Clay with a score of 32-14 and the second defeat was at the tactics of Central with a score of 27-14. The first victory of our season was against LaPorte and we pinned them to a victory of 33-9.

Two wrestlers remain undefeated, they are Bill Boon and Mike Harris. Congratulations, boys!

SWIMMING TEAM

The tankers are going to have a full schedule this Christmas vacation while we are at home enjoying ourselves. Let's keep in mind that they are going to be here practicing for meets when we come back.

'B' TEAM COACH HOPES PLAYERS WILL PROVE HIM WRONG AT END OF SEASON

When Mr. Lewicki, "B" team coach was asked if the team would have a successful year, his answer was simply, "fair." But I'm sure the boys will be out to prove him wrong.

The success of our team will depend in part on the goodness of the other teams that we play. Our main concern will rest on the up and coming teams of Riley, Gary, and Central.

The starting five for the Panthers are, Lowery and Scott at guard, David and Bilinski as forwards and Williams at center. There will be a lot of action from Zakrzewski, Goralski, Arich, Brooks, and Gerke.

As you can see these boys are worthy of our support. So let's give them all we have, and I'm sure they will give us all they have in return. Remember, the future varsity players are on our "B" team.

The "B" team plays the same nights the varsity does, only at 6 o'clock. The "B" team always plays the "B" team from the school which the varsity plays that night. Thus the schedule is easy to remember, and there is no reason why everyone shouldn't be present. Good luck to our fighting Panthers.

Tom Jegier

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CHALLENGE IS THE WORD FOR FROSH CAGERS

Last week freshmen basketball coach John Eggers took time out of his busy schedule to answer a few questions for the reporter on this year's freshmen team.

I asked him what his prospects for winning for the year were. He said, "Not too hopeful, but as soon as they get their problems ironed out and some experience, they should shape up pretty good and continue on with success."

Coach Eggers realizes that in past years the backing of the freshmen was not very good but he hopes that this year the interest of the student body, will pick up. Seeing how the student support of the varsity has picked up this year, I'm sure it will pick up for the freshmen too.

This year six of the home games will be at 6:30 and four of them at 4:00. So let's get out and back those boys because they will be Washington's future varsity players.

Jim Hudson

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNEY

By SUE RADECKI

Have your homerooms been quiet lately? Empty? That's because ~~you~~ they are trying to win a basketball championship for their homeroom.

The basketball tournament began two weeks ago with twenty-six homerooms. The games are played during homeroom with single eliminations. If the team isn't ready to play at 9:15, the team has to forfeit the game. The games are played for a certain time limit; at the end of the time the team ahead wins.

The following homerooms have won their first game: 933, 930, 931, 811, 808, 806, 803, 734, 730, and 522.

Does your team have a name? Well, it's never too late to get one. Get your coach and team together, work out your strategic plans and fight. Lots of luck and may the best homeroom win.

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Name	Height	Weight	Year	Numbers	
				Gr.	Wh.
Black, Charles	6'1"	205	12	45	44
Daviero, Henry	6'2"	214	12	33	34
Hairston, Earl	5'7"	142	12	21	20
Kirk, Bill	6'2"	160	12	41	24
Lindsey, Ray	6'2"	195	10	43	42
McElhaney, Jim	5'9"	145	12	23	14
Mankowski, Craig	6'0"	160	12	14	12
Middlebrook, Jesse	5'10"	135	11	15	30
Superczynski, Wayne	6'4"	185	11	25	32
Scott, Bruce	5'8"	138	10	11	10
Turner, Lucius	5'10"	152	10	31	22
Ziolkowski, Fred	6'0"	165	12	35	40

Let us not forget that when the lion and the lamb die down together it is the lion that gets up again.

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