

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS

Christmas Dance Tomorrow Night

Christmas—Christmas—Christmas—everyone is thinking of Christmas and dreaming of tomorrow night in all its splendor. From eight-thirty until eleven-thirty you will be standing in the mist of a winter wonderland with the soft music of the Trade Winds heard in the distance. Midway through the dance everyone will gather in a large circle and sing Christmas carols. Couples can then join in and dance around the most beautiful Christmas tree ever as soft cotton-like snowflakes whirl down around them. It will be a wonderful Christmas Dance with all the colorful greens and sleighs filled with packages. Come everyone and join in the fun of the Christmas holidays.

Committee Chairmen

The annual Christmas dance is sponsored by Student Council with Chris Aichele acting as head. Other committee heads are the following: Walt Temple, Donna Farquhar, Alisa Shriner, Kaye Berger, decorations; Jacque Cady, tickets; Kay Montgomery, publicity; Ardys Nord, refreshments; and Jim Knight, clean-up.

French Club Takes Trip

On Saturday, December 14, the French Club left at 8:00 to go to Chicago for the day. After all the students were checked onto the bus at the junior high, they began the two and a half hour ride to Chicago. Because of the time change, a stop was made on the toll road to get something to eat.

After arriving in Chicago, the group went to the Natural History Museum where a display called "Christmas Trees Around the World" was seen. As the name suggests this was an exhibit of the many different ways Christmas is celebrated around the world.

Next on the agenda was lunch. Since this trip was sponsored by a French teacher, Mrs. Schille, and taken by a French Club, it was believed that a meal at a French restaurant was in order. Reservations were sent in ahead of time to Jacque's French Restaurant for an earlier date but our group could not be fit in so we were scheduled for last Saturday. The students had a choice of Pheasant Cutlets, Sliced Loin of Beef, Chicken in Wine, or Creamed Chicken in a Patty Shell.

After an hour spent eating at Jacque's, Mr. Robert Warye conducted a tour through the French collection of paintings in the Art Institute, after which there was also free time for shopping or other things.

At five o'clock in the evening, Chicago time, a tired group of French Club members boarded a bus for the trip home, having had a very enjoyable trip to Chicago.

Simple Is the By-Word For Christmas Fashions

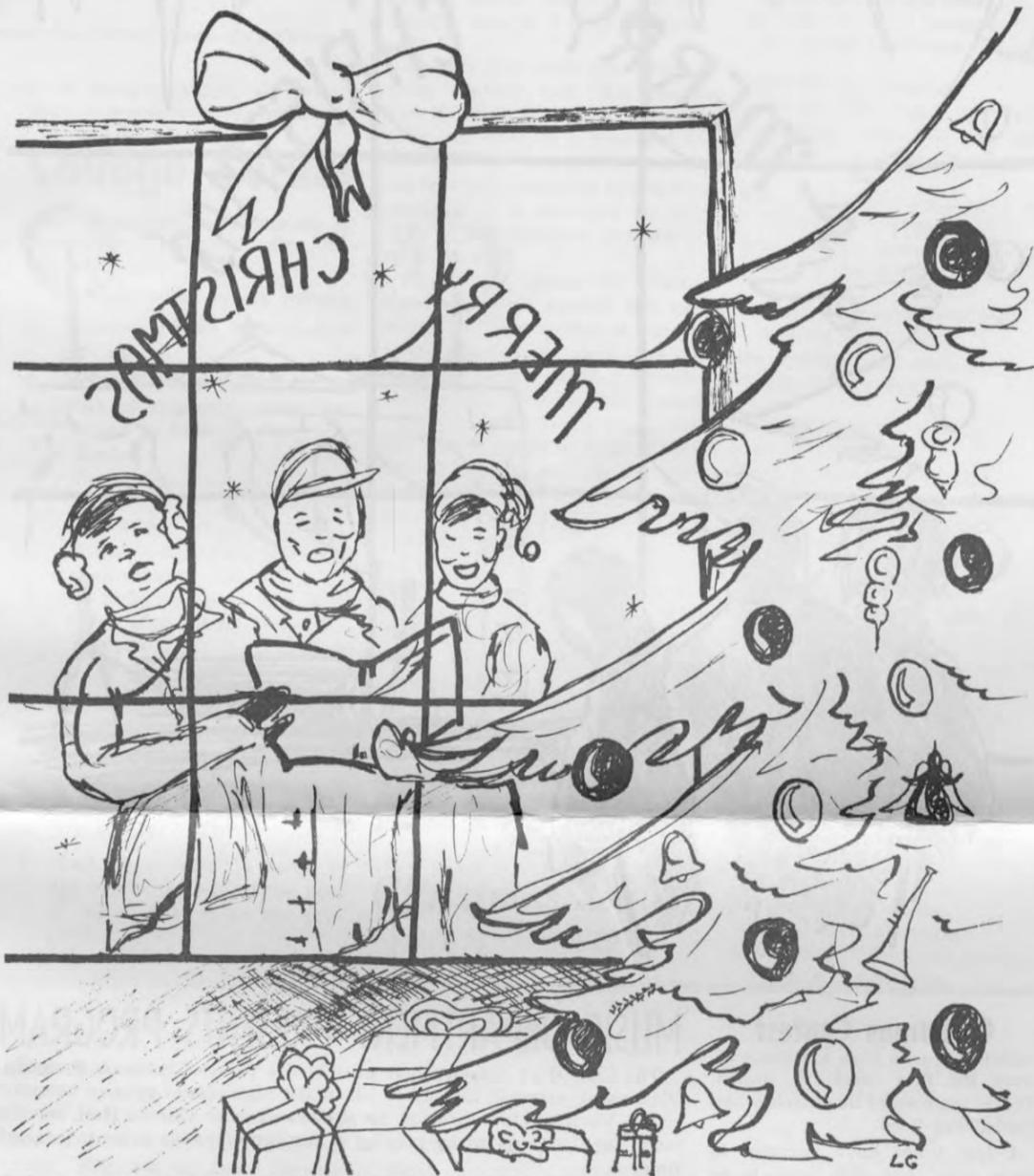
The Christmas Dance is near and with this thought girls start dreaming of all the happy moments that are to come and all the excitement that comes with it when they plan for evening's attire.

Though the dress is to be semi-formal which can range from a sheath to a short formal, many girls have chosen simply styled apparel. Velvetens, satins, brocades, and mohairs in the traditional Christmas color of reds, blues, whites, and golds will be the look tomorrow evening. The predominating style calls for bell

Theme Contest Winners Announced

The COLONIAL staff proudly announces the winner of the Christmas Theme Contest. She is Mary Windhorst, a senior writer. Mary has submitted a theme entitled, "I Speak Out Against X-mas." For her effort Mary will receive a free subscription to the COLONIAL.

In second place is Don Bryant with his theme entitled "The Story of a Carol. Both of the themes appear in full as follows.



I SPEAK OUT AGAINST X-MAS

By Mary Windhorst

"What can I get for them? They say they don't really need a thing." "X-mas is for the birds. I'm so rushed. I'll never get the things done I've planned." Among these comments, I also have heard that the greatest thing that ever happens to the American economy is X-mas, which indeed it is. But in a sense X-mas is also one of the most subtle demoralizing devices on the populace. And X-mas is just that. "X" stands for the emptiness which people try to cover up with things and busyness.

How has the idea of Christmas been so turned about? This holy day is to be used as the observance of the birth of the Savior of the world. The great number of activities that we participate in at Christmas time seem to be of little worth when we reflect that He was born in a stable, a very lowly and humble birthplace, but rose so high above temporal things. If anyone should ask me what I would like for Christmas, I would say, "Give me the true spirit of Christmas if it is possible."

THE STORY OF A CAROL

By Don Bryant

When I think of carols, I usually think of Christmas and the recording of the "Nativity," but the word "carol" implies dancing as well as singing, which expresses joyous emotion. Before the "Nativity," there were carols known as the "Egg Dance," in which they would praise a goddess of spring. Therefore, the Christmas carol came from a pagan influence.

Carol singing was a late activity in America because the early people frowned on Christmas celebrations of any kind.

The word "carol" comes from the foreign language Latin. "Cantare" means to sing and "rola" is an exclamation from the worshippers in a song of praise as they danced. Then the word "carola" means ring dance.

In the old days, carolers would sing one verse after another at the doors of homes until the owner would invite them in for a treat or give them a penny.

There isn't much known history of the oldest carols. The ballad type of carol has been handed down from generation to generation. Some date back 500 years or more; such as "A Babe Is Born" and "Deck The Halls," which is one of the gayest carols today. As a rule, the best carols are the oldest. Some of the other favorites are "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night", "Silent Night", "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth, Peace, Good Will Toward Men." These last two (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Christmas Wishes

- Rudy: An automatic broom.
- Mrs. Claycomb: A week in Palm Springs.
- Mrs. Lechtanski: I want to go with Millie.
- Mr. Hodge: I would like to be among all those who appreciate our wonderful opportunities.
- Steve Biasini: My cast taken off.
- Willie Simpson: No more fights with Penny.
- Mr. Davis: Forget it!
- Colonial staff: To give Mr. Davis an ulcer.
- Jane Knight: A horse and sleigh.
- Annual staff: A good cover.
- Trudy Fietzek: Tall, dark, 6-foot, blue eyes!
- Kathy Tooper: My two cuspids.
- Jacque Cady: A ukelele.
- Donnie Brown: A real live doll.
- Mr. Garrett: Fewer pep sessions.
- Charlie Francour: A round trip ticket to Florida.
- Dave Brown: A one-way ticket to Florida—for Charlie!!

shaped or A-line skirts that are slenderizing to the figure. The scoop neckline and the sleeveless top will also characterize tomorrow evening's dress.

Accessories—simple they will be and in such elegant colors. Gold and silver will be seen by many a pretty girl along with red and white, in shoes, purses, gloves, and jewelry.

"The Legend of the Christmas Tree"

Today, the Christmas tree is a center of our festivities. Topped with a star, and glittering with lights and ornaments, it is a part of the beauty and meaning of the Christmas season.

How did the Christmas tree come to play such an important part in the observance of Christmas?

There is a legend that comes down to us from the early days of Christianity in England. One of those helping to spread Christianity among the Druids was a monk named Wilfred (later Saint Wilfred). One day, surrounded by a group of his converts, he struck down a huge Oak tree, which, in the Druid religion, was an object of worship.

As the Oak tree fell to the earth, it split into four pieces, and from its center there grew a young Fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the sky. The crowd gazed in amazement.

Wilfred let his axe drop, and turned to speak. "This little tree shall be your Holy Tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the Fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward the heavens.

Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your homes. There it will be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness."

And to this day, that is why the Fir tree is one of our loveliest symbols of Christmas.

Future Doctors Have Educational Meetings

The Future Doctor's Club has been having many educational meetings. On December 2, Dr. Glen Hawkins, M.D., a doctor at Memorial Hospital, lectured the club on the training and purpose of anesthesia. Doctor Van Fleit, a cardiac specialist, discussed his field at the December 9 meeting.

Elections were held earlier this year; the officers are the following: Geza Bruckner, president; Tom Rudasics, vice-president; and Marianne Deadmond, secretary and treasurer. Several trips to local hospitals, Lobund, and the Indiana Medical Center and Medical School are planned for next year. The club sponsors are Miss Rhodes, Dr. John Neher, M.D., Dr. Philip Meyer, M.D., and Dr. Riglux, M.D. The club is associated with the citywide Future Doctor's Club. Dr. Robert Bell, M.D., is the citywide sponsor.

Out of its thirty-two members, only an average of about ten have come to the meetings. The officers of the club would like better response to these educational meetings.

What's Coming Up!

December

- 21—Christmas Dance
- 26—Holiday Tourney

January

- 3—Basketball, Knox (H)
- 9—Basketball, Riley (H)
- 14—Freshmen Basketball, St. Joe (H)
- Wrestling, Riley (H)
- 15—Pep Session
- County Tourney
- 16—Freshman Basketball, Washington (T)
- 17—Wrestling, Penn

HAVE A "REAL" CHRISTMAS!

What is Christmas? Christmas is a time of good will and light hearts which has no equal throughout the year. Christmas is old Saint Nick, his sleigh and reindeer; a brightly trimmed Christmas tree; gayly decorated fireplace with stockings carefully hung; a fragrant wreath with a bright red bow; bright colors and laughter. Christmas is also children singing carols in front of a lamp post as snowflakes softly fall around their shining faces; a sleigh ride in the undisturbed vastness of a winter wonderland; a friendly smile and a warm handshake; chestnuts roasting over an open fire.

All of these things are Christmas, but in addition to these things, and perhaps the most important of all, Christmas is that time of year when our most sacred possession, our religious beliefs, dominate our thoughts after having been disregarded most of the year. Or is it.

Do we realize and appreciate the true meaning of Christmas? Are we happy because we are giving or because we are getting? Are we putting material objects above the sacred and beautiful ideas which were wrought as a result of the first Christmas?

In many ways, all of us are guilty of these things. We forget we are giving in memory of a gift bestowed upon us nearly 2000 years ago. Are we merely paying lip service to the greatest gift ever given?

Let us, while the Christmas season is upon us, each enjoy the wonderful objects associated with this season, remembering they are merely associated with Christmas and are not Christmas itself. The true meaning must be sought out and felt within each of us.

The COLONIAL staff wishes to extend to you their hopes that you have a very merry, and most important, a reverent, meaningful Christmas.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

OH PLEASE, SANTA!

Dear Santa,

All that I want for Christmas is a Ken doll for my very own!

S. S.

Dear Santa,

Hi! How have you been up at the North Pole. Well, I've been pretty wonderful this year. All I want for Christmas isn't my two front teeth. I want a Sting-Ray bike. I won't tell you who I am. You'll know!

A Freshman

Dear Santa,

What I want for Christmas lives right next door. Please be careful with him when you come down the chimney, I don't want him to get hurt.

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Dear Santa,

I would like to place a request. I would appreciate it if my present could be about 5' 4" tall, brunette, 38-22-35, and female. If you are all out of them, I want a choo-choo train. Thank you.

Your secret little friend from the first hour senior English class,
Dan Waymire

Dear Santa,

Will you please send our school some more school spirit. Our team needs more backing and we should be out there cheering them on. We want everyone here to show that they're proud of our school.

Three Jolly Juniors

Dear Santa,

Please send me a bull whip and a tape recorder; I'm sort of mean, and I need these things to correct my problem.

A Happy Senior!

Dances Held in Gym

On December 10 and December 12 dances were held in the school gymnasium during the home room period. These dances proved successful in providing a fun and interesting twist to the afternoon schedule. A small fee of ten cents was charged for the dances which were sponsored for the purpose of raising money to pay for the scoreboards in the new school. Music for the dance was provided by records.

College Corner

DePauw University, located in Greencastle, Indiana, offers comprehensive examinations each spring for potential students. Students at the college are not allowed to have cars. Eighty percent of these students live in the fraternities and sororities or other housing units. The average cost for two years of academic work is \$2,660.

Applicants must have the results of the December series of the Scholastic Aptitude Test administered by the College Entrance Examination Board. Early admittance decisions require an applicant to be in the top twenty of his graduating high school class. Other requirements are basic.

In addition to the liberal arts, science, and mathematic courses, DePauw offers various other fields of study.

DePauw University has the distinction of being one of the first institutions in our country to develop professional courses in speech. High school speech students will find wide areas of debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion work.

All freshmen and sophomores take four semesters of physical education at DePauw. Advanced courses in physical education are offered to prepare students for professional jobs. Both intramural and intercollegiate athletics are enjoyed.

The music program provides students with a strong major in either Music Education, Applied Music, Church Music, or Composition; additional backgrounds are also available. The instrumental and vocal departments have nine groups enabling extra-curricular activities in music.

The four-year nursing program at DePauw is aimed for the use of students seeking professional positions after graduation. Completion of this program entitles the applicant to practice as a registered nurse.

While the basic course for the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps continues for four semesters, only two of these are classroom studies. This course includes military training, air force study, and orientation flights. If a student is selected and admitted to the advanced courses, he must agree to continue the advanced course during the remainder of his undergraduate work, to attend summer camp, and a commission if tendered. He is then entitled to \$27 a month during his junior and senior years. In the summer program, he receives \$78 a month in addition to other benefits.

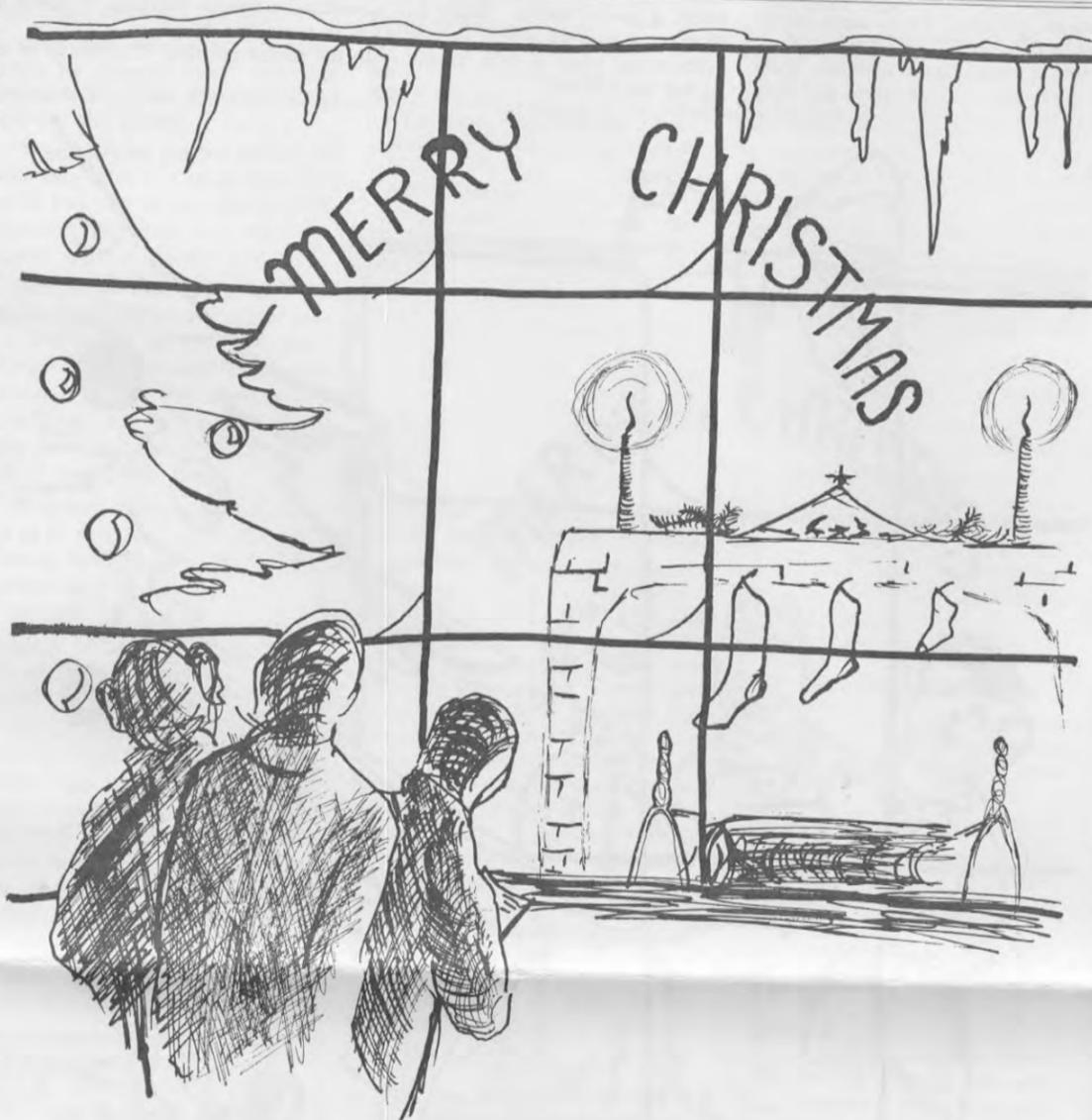
Attention Future Nurses

Purdue University has a new program to prepare students for registered nursing. It is a four semester and one summer session program (22 months). The student is granted the Associate in Applied Science Degree at the end of the second academic year. Upon successful completion of the total program, the student is eligible to take the State Board Examination to obtain the registered nurse certificate (R.N.).

The primary purpose of the program is to prepare selected students to function at the side of the patient requiring care that a registered professional nurse could give in a hospital, clinic, doctor's office, or as a practicing private duty nurse. The students secure university-level general education and nursing education. They share social experiences with students in other curricular areas. They will be eligible for licensure as registered nurses and will be practitioners of nursing. Job opportunities are listed on page 2.

computer operators, data processing system analysts, dentists, doctors, economists, insurance actuaries, agents and brokers, researchers, teachers, telephone installers, weather forecasters, writers, and editors.

The complete list may be found on the guidance bulletin board.



Christmas Contest

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) were the first carols we heard. This is the song of the angels when Christ was born.

I feel times have changed in some ways, but still there is an outburst of joy in carol singing each Christmas. I think with the power to bring peace and calm, the Christmas carol gives us a way to commemorate the birth of Jesus.

CAREERS SHOULD CONTAIN "CHANGE-OVER" JOBS

Sometime within the next thirty years, sixty million Americans in several hundred occupations will find their work changing radically. Some jobs will disappear altogether. Machines are now taking over the jobs of not only unskilled workers but semi-skilled and skilled workers as well. However, at the same time, an equal number of new jobs are coming into being, whole industries and occupational areas undreamed of twenty years ago. But they demand new skills.

What does this mean to high school students and how can one plan adequately for the future? Number one is to plan for more

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Clay High School Choir presented a lovely Christmas Program, Wednesday evening, December 18, in the high school gym.

The Varsity Band, directed by student director Curtiss Hall, set the mood for the program by playing a number of carols prior to concert time.

The program began with a candlelight processional while the choir sang "Three Songs for Christmas." Special features of the program were a group of numbers sung by a Girls' Chorus, composed of members of the Choir and General Music Class. Also, a group of third and fourth graders from Webster Elementary School delighted the audience with their singing of "Christmas Celebratin' Western Bang-up Style."

Soloists for the program were Kay Barncord, Mike Szabo, Tom Strykul, Sue Crawford, Jan Thielke, and John Lee. An echo chorus for two numbers also included Harold Tuttle, Gary Taylor, Orval Bradburn, Sue Crose, Cathy Eisbrenner, Kay Barncord, and Kathy Berning.

The choir made its first individual TV appearance on the WSBT Afternoon Show, December 19. The presentation included a portion of the Christmas Program given December 18.

is open to new ideas so be creative. Today we face a great challenge of using all of our mental resources to help create a better world.

It is hard to visualize the world 20-30-40 years from now; however, we have received a list of what might be considered dead-end jobs, jobs which may exist at the end of the next decade but will be gone completely soon afterward, status-quo jobs which will keep pace with the nation's population, and bright future jobs which will grow at a rate ahead of the population.

Some of the bright future jobs are: attorneys, aerospace engineers, as well as other engineers,

than one job. Planning should be done by areas such as business, mechanics, and so forth, rather than for a typist only or a service station attendant only. If thought is given to more than one job then one can change from one occupation to another with greater ease.

Number two—one should be very familiar with change. We are not living in a stable world any more. We are constantly changing; therefore, adjusting to change must be the natural process rather than the unusual. People who do not react quickly to change will become frustrated.

Number three—do not be satisfied with mediocre work whether it be studies, or the job or whatever attempted. Employers are looking for workers who will be doing their best. The world we live in now cannot afford for people to make careless mistakes. Most people want to do a good job but the added effort can pay off in great dividends.

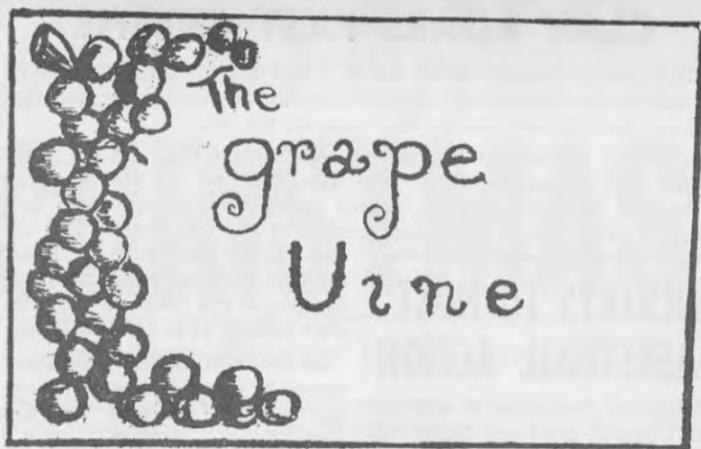
Number four—be creative. The danger isn't that machines think like men but that men may come to think like machines. The world

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Mike Moffet showed up in biology class with lipstick on his collar. I wonder how that happened.

Dave Pijut buys three cartons of milk for lunch — two to drink and one to spill all over his pants.

Jim Knight and Kerry Weger were discussing somebody's Fabulous Five in solid geometry.

Cheryl Tam is Simple Simon, one of Santa's helpers, at Howard Johnson's.

Shirley Spitzer locked herself in her bathroom at home Friday night. How did that happen, Shirley?

Kathy Tooper has more problems with her shoes. She forgot them one day when she wore shoe-boots to school. Even though she tried to hide it, Mike still noticed that something was missing.

Carol Grubb had her purse taken, and it disappeared into the boy's restroom. But that didn't stop her; she opened the door, stuck her hand in, and got it back.

Linda Smith's boy friend seems to have a tendency to run red lights!

Micki Bernath has found a new way to answer roll call in biology class. Gee, Micki, does Mr. Davis really scare you that much?

Lari Miller and Geza Bruckner carried on a very interesting conversation about sauerkraut on the way to a Future Doctor's meeting.

Roger Benko doesn't like Clay's cake raffles. He goes to some place in Niles where he got one free.

We hear all the senior girls from a certain slumber party are very cheerful.

Poor Pam; her lunchtime jokes aren't going over too well. Better luck next time, Pam.

Question heard in Clay's halls: Hey, Whimpy Mead, how's Barb?

Debbie Coles isn't the only one who is on a diet; but isn't dropping your food on the floor a radical way to keep your calories down, Debbie?

Linda Fox is having a pinching good time in sociology. What's your uncle's name, Linda? It must be very interesting!

Jim Knight's personal properties and toilet articles keep fly-

FEMININITY RETURNS IN SPRING FASHIONS

During the Christmas holidays would be a good time to start working on your Spring outfits. The stores will be displaying their new stock shortly after Christmas and you will be able to find many suitable fashions. Fabrics to sew will be seen in abundance in January.

Our fashion-expert has recently returned from New York and has reported on the many pretty fashions for spring. Slim skirts are even more popular this year. A-line and wrap-around still hold their own in the fashion field. Pleated skirts are not too frequently seen in the spring showings.

Jackets and coats are taking a more contour look this season. The feminine silhouette is coming back into style. It is true that the shift was the ultimate in comfort, but the truly feminine line is very pretty if it is enhanced by good fashion. The princess line will be most popular.

Colors for spring are prettier than ever. Soft pastels are very good, and lilac is one of the top colors. Mint green, shell pink and pearl white are seen repeatedly used in the high-fashion clothes.

Long evening gowns are becoming more popular for the young lady. The teen-ager is an individual, it is true, but she is fast gaining the sophistication of her American sisters.

A new fad for spring is going to be the "Monster." It is a sweat-shirt made by Thermo-Jac. The shirt comes in a great variety of colors and looks like it is really comfortable.

Robertson's yards good department has taken on a new glow since the remodeling of the store. Be sure to stop in soon and pick out the material that you will need for your new spring outfit.

Christmas Seal Queen Selected

Last week the members of the Health Careers Club sold Christmas Seals to the student body at Clay. Their goal was \$100. The freshman class collected \$43.22, sophomores \$43.36, juniors \$26.47, and seniors \$15.34. The total amount collected was \$130.

Each class had a representative from the club as a candidate for "Christmas Seal Queen." The freshman representative was Jacqueline Tate; sophomore, Carolyn Schreiner; junior, Anita Wesley; and senior, Nancy Keller. All money collected by each class for the sale of seals was turned into that class representative. The representative with the most money was crowned "Christmas Seal Queen. Since there was a tie, both Carolyn Schreiner and Jacqueline Tate were crowned Christmas Seal Queens of 1963.

College Corner

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) portunities are practically unlimited.

Entrance requirements include:

1. Graduation from an accredited high school.
2. Satisfactory completion of 15 units of secondary work distributed as follows:

English	-----	3 units
Social Sciences	----	1 unit
Mathematics	-----	2 units
Laboratory Science	----	1 unit
Additional English language, mathematics, science, or social studies	----	3 units
Other high school subjects	-----	5 units

Total --- 15 units

3. Must be in the upper half of high school class.
4. A personal interview with a member of the nursing faculty is required.
5. Must be at least 18 years of age before the end of the year in which you enter the program.

The expense of a semester's work at Purdue University will depend a great deal upon how much you can and want to spend. Basic minimum costs for one semester are approximately \$750.

ing around sixth hour English class. Why not try some Elmer's glue, Jim.

Mr. Lockman's experiments aren't going over as well as they should; or were those chemicals supposed to produce an explosion?

Incidentally, Richard Thomas seems to be very upset with something that was in the last paper. Oh, come on, Dick, it wasn't that bad!

What Do You Think of Christmas?

What do people think of Christmas? Take the prominent Wall Street business man. He looks out of his sixth story window and sees a parade with jolly old Saint Nick. Automatically, he thinks of dollar signs. The football fan thinks of the succession of great bowl games coming.

The golfer thinks of Christmas as a pain in the neck because he can't go out and hit that par he has been trying for.

The mothers think of two weeks of pure torture because school is out. The street department is thinking of the long hours spent at night cleaning off the streets.

The kids are thinking of snowballs, Christmas presents, eats, candy, school vacation, and grandma's house. The store owners are thinking of the holiday rush, long hours, gift wrapping, and fat pocket-books.

But getting back to home, Mr. Hodge is looking forward to the new addition to be completed. Christmas trees are waiting for the ax. Mr. Davis is thinking of the two weeks without the Colonial staff. And, you, what are you thinking of?

Short Guy Has Troubles

Dear Grannie:

I'm ready to jump from the St. Joseph bridge because I'm so small (at least everyone says I am) I'm 4' 9½" and no one thinks I'm really a Freshman. I get good grades and am attractive (kind of).

Everything has happened to me from being stuffed into my locker to being carried on a Senior's shoulders.

Should I get elevator shoes? Answer this somehow! Even my teachers make fun of me! Others may have this problem.

Tired of Being Persecuted

Dear Tired:

You shouldn't let this bother you too much. You're only a freshman and will probably grow like a weed this summer. Don't worry, in a few years you will probably be a star basketball player.

Dear Granny:

I am a senior now and I'm not bragging but I'm rich, tall, good-looking, and well built. Even though I am all this, all of the girls ignore me until I could no longer bear it. I asked a girl why no one likes me. She said I'm just too immature. What should I do?

SSNH

Dear SSNH:

Be mature, act your age.

Dear Grannie:

What can I do to be friends with the boys without making them feel that I'm chasing them?

I NEED HELP

Dear Help:

Stop running around in track shoes.

Dear Readers:

I hope you enjoyed the column so far. I would appreciate comments if any of you would like to write in. So for the Christmas holiday I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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CHRISTMAS AT CLAY

It's the night before Christmas
And through the school house
Things are locked up and bolted
And quiet as a mouse.

The teachers and janitors
Have quit for the year,
And left for their homes
To spread Christmas cheer.

All's left and forgotten
For the time being, that is;
The school halls will ring again
With "Hear about the quiz?"

Yes, things are serene—but wait!
What's the clatter?
Why, it's Mr. Hodge! So that's
What's the matter!

He says not a word but goes
Straight to his desk;
He searches and mumbles,
"Oh, what a mess!"

"The teachers are coming
Soon, I can see,
Now, I'd better call Rudy
To put up the tree."

So the teachers arrive,
Looking sad and unhappy.
They received the note:
Teacher's meeting, make it
snappy!"

And dejected they traipse
One-by-one to the office
Following a scent to where
The newmade coffee is.

'Tis then Mr. Hodge says,
"Leave the door open;
Don't know who'll drop in,
But I keep a-hopin'!"

He begins with a joke
To get their attention,
And thinks, "Bout the grading
I'll give it a mention."

But a sudden low laugh
Turns all around.
There stands good old Santa
All jolly and round.

His red suit is covered
with new fallen snow.
He looks all around
And laughed, "HO! HO! HO!"

"I'm glad you arranged
For this congregation;
E'en though, Mr. Hodge,
You caused consternation."

Then with a quick movement
He opened his sack,
And delivering presents he soon
Made it slack.

To Mr. Davis, a grade book;
Mr. Pierson, a rug
Miss Sax, a new sleeve board;
And Miss Rhodes, a cute mug.

Having given these presents,
He again turns around
And gives Mr. Hodge a
Message from town.

"You should not worry
And please don't fret.
The new school addition?
You'll get it yet!"

And folding his forearms
Over his chest;
He says, "Well, that's it.
I must finish the rest."

He strides to the door
And calls to his deer,
"Oh, Dancer and Prancer, let's
Spread some good cheer."

He says as his reindeer
Drive out of sight:
"Merry Christmas to all; and
Happy New Year, Clayites."

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Matmen Fall to Washington, Culver

The Washington Panthers edged passed the Colonials in a 20-19 squeaker on their home mat December 5. The Colonials missed a solid win in the 154 weight class when the referee failed to call a forfeit for stalling. Chuck Francour's opponent received several stalling warnings which might have lead to a 5-point decision. This or the pin which escaped Chuck's grasp when the cowardly Panther crawled off the mat three times would have given a final score in the Colonial's favor.

Individual winners:
95 pounds: Brown, pin.
138 pounds: Hutchinson, tie.
145 pounds: Hamilton, decision.
154 pounds: Francour, decision.
165 pounds: Goss, decision.
180 pounds: Marvin, decision.

The Culver Cadets solidly defeated our Colonials in our home gym Tuesday, December 10 by a score of 19-28, John Hutchinson says he's trying for a tie decision record this year. (Just kidding John.)

Individual winners:
95 pounds: Kaiser, decision 8-4.
103 pounds: Comey, decision 4-1.
138 pounds: Hutchinson, tie.
145 pounds: Hamilton, decision 6-5.
165 pounds: Goss, pin.
180 pounds: Marvin, decision 4-2.

WIN OVER NEW HAVEN, 26-21

The Clay grapplers brought their team record to 2-3 Thursday, December 12 by beating New Haven 26-21 on New Haven's mat. There was no B-team match.

Individual winners:
103 pounds, Comey, Pin 3:04.
112 pounds, Tam, Decision 13-0.
120 pounds, Bardonner, Pin 3:41.
127 pounds, Zimmer, Decision 9-4.
145 pounds, Hamilton, Tie.
165 pounds, Goss, Pin 4:57.
180 pounds, Marvin, Decision 4-0.
Final Score: Clay 26, New Haven 21.

Cavemen Break Records; Defeat Clay, 105-82

The Mishawaka Cavemen set a new scoring record Saturday, December 7, when they outgunned the Clay Colonials, 105-82.

Clay now stands 2-3 after defeats by Adams, Riley, and now Mishawaka. The Maroons stand 4-1 for the season.

Roger Benko started things off for Clay with a 1-point foul shot with 7:21 left in the first quarter. Seconds later, Lee Obenchain followed with a 2-point fielder.

Not to be outdone, Mishawaka quickly hit 3 points. But again, as throughout the first half, Steve Amor drove through Mishawaka defenses for 2. The scoring race continued, and as the half ended, the scoreboard read 19-20, or 20-19, if you prefer, Clay.

First half-wise, the Colonials hit 14 of 34 field goals and 7 of 9 free-throws for 35 points, as opposed to the Maroons 44.

In the second half, Mishawaka steadily pumped-em' in and nearly always lead by at least 20 points.

Guard Steve Amor lead Clay scoring with 20 points. Roger Benko was a close second with 18. Lee Obenchain hit 17, Steve Morozowski had 9; followed by Benny Crawford with 5. Mike Elmore hit 2 fielders. Don Stroud, Bob Leiter, and Tom Hess tallied 2 points. Jon Arnold had 1.

John Keel led the Cavemen with 28 points.

Intramural Squads Statistics Listed

After three weeks of competition, the intramural basketball squads are showing definite trends in winning — losing streaks. The standings are:

	W	L
Celtics	3	0
Mooners	3	0
Underdogs	2	1
State Bears	2	1
Ramchargers	1	2
Thunderbirds	1	2
Throwaways	1	2
7-7's	1	2
SS	1	2
Wally Gators	0	3

The scores of December 7 are:
Ramcharges ----- 50
Wally Gators ----- 27
Thunderbirds ----- 71
Throwaways ----- 42

7-7's ----- 33
SS ----- 18

High point men:
Waymire ----- 26 points
Hertel ----- 12 points
Meyers ----- 22 points
Clark ----- 22 points
Russell ----- 33 points
Lovisa ----- 18 points

Hi-Y Induction Held

On Thursday evening, December 12, the Clay Hi-Y held an induction ceremony to add fourteen boys to the club. During the first part of the ceremony the new members listened to explanations of the Hi-Y purpose given by the officers and received membership cards. An official welcome was then extended to the inductees by Mr. Donald Rowe of the Mishawaka Family Y. He said that in the worldwide Hi-Y program each member received as much as he puts into it, and urged them to contribute to the purpose of the club.

The main speaker of the program was Bill Vermande, a construction field man who has traveled widely and has participated in the Boy Scout program for 25 years. Mr. Vermande spoke on interpretation and how it related to the ideals of Hi-Y. He illustrated the importance of correct interpretation with a baffling card trick.

The program closed with candle-lighting ceremonies and the serving of refreshments.

This year, under the sponsorship of Mr. Mourois, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Gleason the Hi-Y has distributed leaflets to aid Logan School in its drive to inform the public about mental retardation. The club is also providing a coat check for basketball games and joining with the Y-Teens to collect food for needy families this Christmas.

CLAY ROARS PAST GREENE

Clay tied it's season record up at 2 and 2 by making Greene its second victim. Inspired by the hot shooting of Steve Amor and Rog Benko, the Colonials had an easy time all the way.

Our team started out by showing the Bulldogs that we are much better than our record shows. Any team that has two boys that can score over 50 points together, in one game, has good reason to look for a brighter future. Clay kept control of the ball for most of the

HOLIDAYS TO HOST BASKETBALL ACTION

Thursday, December 26 will see our Colonial courtmen facing off against Washington for the opening game of the Holiday tourney. Seven p.m. is whistle time for the host team and the Colonials will be followed by Riley and LaPorte at 8:15 p.m. Washington, Clay, Riley and LaPorte will be bouting ownership of a trophy, the possessor of which will be decided on Friday, December 27 when the winners and losers, respectively, play each other for victory and consolation. Tickets will be on sale in advance and at the door. Students—\$1.00 (both sessions), Adults—\$1.50 (both sessions).

B-team boys will also see action. The title of "tourney champs" will be awarded to the winning team after an all-day affair on Thursday, December 26 with the sessions starting at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Clay vs. Washington, Riley vs. LaPorte.

Clay Squashes Jimtown

The Clay High School basketball team recently triumphed solidly over the visiting Jimtown Jimmies, 79-49.

Jimtown got the tip, raced down the floor, and missed their first shot but tipped in the second.

Steve Morozowski retaliated for Clay but, again Jimtown hit. Steve hit again and the score stood at 4-4. From there on, Clay pulled solidly away and led at the quarter, 26-9.

In the second quarter, Dave Hamlin hit four fielders, but to no avail. Practically the whole starting squad: Morozowski, Amor, Obenchain, Benko, and Elmore hit a basket to run the score up to 42-25. Clay hit 39% of their shots in the first half. They tallied on 5 of 12 from the gift line.

The Colonials and the Jimmies both missed 3 straight fielders before Steve Amor tallied on a foul shot and a 20-foot jumper. Clay hit 7 more and the half ended 57-34.

In the fourth stanza, Clay repeatedly drove through the weakening Jimmie defense and the game ended 79-49. They also hit 47% of their shots.

Pointwise — Benko, 9; Elmore, 10; Amor, 17; Morozowski, 21; Obenchain, 12; Crawford, 3; Arnold, 11; Leiter, 1; Hicks, 1.

first quarter and led 20 to 7 after the first eight minutes. The second period was the same way with Clay leading 40 to 24 at halftime.

In the third quarter both teams scored 23 points in a point-matching battle. By this time, Clay was well ahead and had sunk any hopes for Greene to come back.

Steve Amor finished with 30 points while Roger Benko had 21, as Clay walked away winning 79 to 63. Roger Benko is now averaging 18.8 points per game, and Steve Amor is averaging 17.8 points.

Clay Meets Goshen

Clay's Varsity will play one of it's strongest opponents this Friday night when they meet the Goshen Redskins on the home court. Goshen was well known last year for their fine team which won 24 games while losing only two. These two losses were both at the hands of South Bend Central, and one of them was the regional championship game.

Goshen has started this season in the same manner as last year. Before last Friday night's game with Central, they were undefeated in six previous games. Like last year, Central handed them their first loss of the season, 52 to 48.

This week Goshen will be trying to get back on the winning road and it will be the job of the Colonials to stop them. We hope everyone will come out and back our team as they hand the Redskins their second loss.

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