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Sophomore Class Leads Honor Roll Second Six-Weeks Period

LARGE NUMBER OF FAILURES AND INCOMPLETES ANNOUNCED

There are 145 students on the honor rolls and ninety-nine students on the failure list. Sixty-eight students received incompletes.

Sophomores lead the first honor roll for the second six weeks period with sixteen. Juniors are second with ten students. The seniors are a close third with nine and the freshmen take fourth place with six students. This makes a total of thirty-nine on the first honor roll.

Freshmen lead the second honor roll with thirty-five students. The sophomores take second place with twenty-five. The juniors are third with twenty-four students and the seniors are trailing with twenty-one students. There is a total of 106 on the second honor roll. The ninety-eight girls on the honor rolls almost double the number of boys which is forty-six.

Following is the complete list of the honor roll:

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Melba Gene Bucher, LaVerne Drummond, Virginia Giboney Marjorieann Hart, Fontaine Hamilton, Doris McGinnis, Dorothy McIntyre, Berta Lee Robinson and Mary Wright.

Juniors

Roy Hamilton, Winifred Houghton, Inez Forinash, Phil Kirsch, Robert Lawson, Mary Shreve, James Stear, Ann Theiss, Donald Ullum and Ida Louise Wince.

Sophomores

Ann Buck, Mary Burgbacher, Intha Fluharty, Edwin Gorby, Roma Hickman, Ross Mayfield, Marshall McCullough, Ruth McKinney, Norma Nichols, Maurine Smith, Stanley Smith, Mae Spen-

SUPERIOR RATING

The following students have made an average of ninety or more, and are carrying five subjects.. They are on the superior rating list for the second six weeks period.

Seniors: Melba Gene Bucher, 90; Marjorieann Hart, 90.

Juniors: Winifred Houghton, 92; Ann Theiss, 90.4.

Sophomores: Intha Fluharty, 93.6; Marshall McCullough, 93.4; Mary Burgbacher, 93.2; Leroy Smith, 90.4; Kathleen Warner, 90.25.

U.S. Zoology Society To Present Program

The United States Society of Zoology will present a program in the auditorium of the high school January 31, at 9:00 a. m. for the purpose of increasing interest in natural history. In this program you will see real live North and South American animals among which are a giant anteater, a Canadian porcupine, a ring-tailed coati, an Eastern weasel, an American otter, an American badger, the kinka-joo, the odorless skunk, and many others.

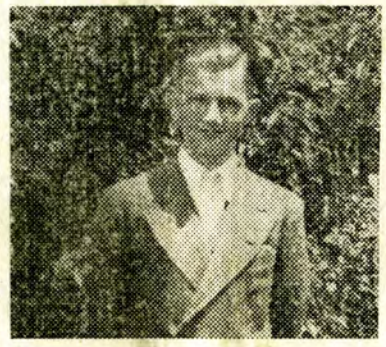
There will also be a short talk on the care of pets and preliminary training. In addition there will be a demonstration showing what can be accomplished with animals and pets through kindness. Admission will be three cents. All are urged to attend.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY

Miss Mary Baker entertained her home Friday, December 13.

Refreshments were served to

FRED FONNER WINS TRIP TO NATIONAL FOUR-H CONGRESS



FRED FONNER, a member of the junior class, was honored by a trip to Chicago on Nov. 31 to Dec. 7, to the 4-H Congress and the International Livestock Exposition because of his superior work in gardening. The trip is sponsored by the B. and O Railroad and the State Regional Fairs.

The purpose of the trip was to give the boys and girls a reward for their achievements in 4-H work.

Thomas E. Wilson, founder of the Wilson Meat Packing Plant, was their host while they were in Chicago. Mr. Wilson, who is very interested in the national 4-H work gives five scholarships each year to outstanding boys and girls.

When asked what he liked best about the whole trip, Fred replied, "I liked the trip through the McCormick Tractor Works and Twine Mill.".

The International Livestock Exposition is the gathering of important livestock producers from all countries, having their best livestock on exhibit. "Another interesting thing," said Fred, "was the trip we took through the Armour Meat Packing Plant."

"The most interesting thing I did," revealed Fred, "was trying to eat in a big city restaurant with about a dozen pieces of silverware."

The boys and girls were given

Dickens' "The Christmas Carol" To Be Presented by Senior Class

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

The Christmas vacation begins December 20, and ends January 6, making a total of sixteen vacation days. This will be pleasing to most of the students who are planning long trips or going places during the holidays.

Dec. 20	Christmas Program.
Dec. 20,—Jan. 6	Christmas Vacation
Dec. 23	McKinley Trade Basketball Game, here.
Dec. 30	Cameron Basketball Game, here.
Jan. 7	Sistersville Basketball Game, here.
Jan. 9-10	Ninth Grade Reading Test.
Jan. 10	Cairo Basketball Game, There.
Jan. 14	Littleton Basketball Game, here.
Jan. 17	Pennsboro Basketball Game, there.
Jan. 21	Cameron Basbetball Game, there.

Tyler Exchanges Paper With 24 Other Schools

The number of exchanges which are made by the Red and Black Review with other schools is approximately twenty-four, according to the circulation manager, Alice Carter, and her assistant, William Gorrell.

The schools and colleges of West Virginia with which the exchanges are made are as follows: Hundred, Clarksburg, Wheeling, Pax, Sistersville, St. Marys, South Charleston, Bradenton, Seth, Parkersburg, Fairmont, Morgantown, New Martinsville, White Sulphur Springs, Spencer, West Milford and Shinnston. The exchanges

STEAD, SENIOR PRESIDENT, WILL PORTRAY PART OF "SCROOGE"

A cast selected from the senior class will present "The Christmas Carol", a seven scene play written by Charles Dickens and arranged by Julian Lee, Friday afternoon at one o'clock and in the evening at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Zinn, instructor of English and journalism.

The setting for the production is the office of Ebenezer Scrooge, an old miser who does not have or believe in the Christmas spirit. The plot centers around the meanness and stinginess of Scrooge, whose part is played by Lawrence Stead, president of the senior class.

Howard Crumrine will play the role of Fred, Scrooge's nephew and Melba Gene Bucher has the part as his wife. Gail Eastham and Virginia Giboney act the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cratchit. The Cratchit girls are acted by Edith Spencer and Freda Glover.

The Ghost of Christmas Past, the Ghost of Christmas Present, and the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come are played by Edgar Newbrough, Tom Morris, and Glen Moore, respectively.

Marley's Ghost is portrayed by Ray Stathers of the junior class. Blaine Kimble plays the part of Fezziwig, and Vergie Booher is his wife.

The role of Fan, Scrooge's sister, is played by Marjorieann Hart; Mrs. Dilber is acted by Berta Lea Robinson; Old Joe, the old clothes man, by Finley Amos; a boy, Bill Gorrell from the junior class; and Tiny Tim is played by Gene Booher, a student from the Ellsworth Grade School.

The script holders are Fontaine Hamilton and Mary Wright.

The carolers are Dorothy Mc-

James Steal, Ann Theiss, Donald Ullum and Ida Louise Wince.

Sophomores

Ann Buck, Mary Burgbacher, Intha Fluharty, Edwin Gorby, Roma Hickman, Ross Mayfield, Marshall McCullough, Ruth McKinney, Norma Nichols, Maurine Smith, Stanley Smith, Mae Spencer, Kathleen Warner, Leo Williams, and Ralph Williamson.

Freshmen

Patricia Ann Edwards, Dorothy Glover, Juanita Haught, Peggy Jo Jemison, Helen Lemasters, and Dayda Montgomery.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Finley Amos, Virginia Ash, Sylvia Bond, Vergie Booher, Alice Carter, Howard Crumrine, Sarajane Ferrell, Betty Lee George, Freda Glover, Virginia Haught, Delman Helmick, Edith Kimble, Edgar Newbrough, Thelma Nichols, Genevieve Murphy, Martha Lee Owens, Edith Spencer, Kathleen Underwood, Helen Wilcox,

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are urged to attend.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY

Miss Mary Baker entertained her home Friday, December 13.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames; Charles Corrie, Orren Jones, Frank Keys, Emmett Stine, Misses; Fay Kincher, Rena Tuttle, and the hostess Mary Baker.

It was not decided when the next meeting would be held.

BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

The Tyler County High School the Faculty Women's club at band elected their officers Friday, December 6. The president is a senior; vice-president, a junior; secretary, a sophomore; and treasurer, a freshman. They are as follows:

President, Helen Wilcox; vice-president, Fred Tonner; secretary, Ann Buck; treasurer, Patty Edwards.

the trip we took through the Armour Meat Packing Plant."

"The most interesting thing I did," revealed Fred, "was trying to eat in a high class restaurant with about a dozen pieces of silverware."

The boys and girls were given several banquets by the various business firms. Two of the banquets were held in the largest hotel in the world, The Steven's, which has 3000 rooms. The 4-H Congress also gave several educational toors of the city.

"One of the things I enjoyed most," said Fred, "was attending the broadcast of "Uncle Walter's Dog House" sponsored by Brown and Williams Tobacco Company."

While there, Fred saw several interesting people. Some of them were: Wayne King and his orchestra, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and Mardoni, a famous magician.

"That trip was the longest and best I ever had in my life," stated Fred, "and I enjoyed it very much."

ALICE WRIGHT, CLARENCE DUCKWORTH WED, DEC. 2

Clarence Duckworth and Miss Alice Wright, two former graduates of Tyler County High School, were married at Wellsburg, W. Va., Monday afternoon, December 2, by Rev. Jesse J. McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth will reside at Weirton where Mr. Duckworth is employed by the Weirton Steel Company.

SARA CRUMRINE, PAUL JEMISON WED, NOV. 7

The marriage of Sara Crumrine and Paul Jemison has recently been announced. The ceremony took place on November 7, in the Missionary Baptist church at Ashland, Kentucky, with the Rev. Joel Cunningham reading the ceremony.

Both Sara and Paul graduated from Tyler High in the class of 1939. Paul is now co-owner of the local electrical and furniture store.

MOVING PICTURE

The moving picture show "The House of the Seven Gables", will be shown at the Tyler Theater on Thursday, December 19, at 12:30. The admission for all students is 15 cents. This will be the last show before the Christmas holidays.

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These exchanges are made for the purpose of comparing the Red and Black Review with other papers in the different styles of make-up and writing. Clippings are also used from other papers.

Robinson; Old Joe, the old clothes man, by Finley Amos; a boy, Bill Gorrell from the junior class; and Tiny Tim is played by Gene Booher, a student from the Ellsworth Grade School.

The script holders are Fontaine Hamilton and Mary Wright.

The carolers are Dorothy McIntyre, Ruth Nolan, Alice Carter, and Zepora Morgan.

Tom Morris is the stage manager.

The Ideal 4-H Club of Middlebourne will go caroling on Christmas Eve. If there is anyone living in Middlebourne who would like for the club to sing at their home, please call Eloise Smith.

Christmas Seals Do Worth While Job, According to Contest Entry's Story

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story written by Winnie Houghton, a junior, will be entered in the state contest, sponsored by the W. Va. Tuberculosis Association.)

"I say, do I have to drag you around with me?" complained the weary postage stamp to the Christmas seal, as a more weary postal clerk fed an endless supply of Christmas letters into the canceling machine at Middlebourne, W. Va. "Here I am with a big load of Christmas cheer for Mr. Stine, principal of Tyler County High School, and I just heard Mr. Doak say, 'I guess this letter is all right, but it is certainly all the scales allow', and here you are stuck on for a hitch hike, and at my expense. How did you get on any way?"

"I'm sorry, old fellow, to be imposing on your good nature, but I've got a big job to do and it has to be done before Christmas."

"Job to do," snorted the grouchy postage stamp. "Pray, what have you got to do? If it weren't for me, where would you ever get? This letter is going through because I'm taking it, and not on your account."

"I've noticed," replied the cheerful Christmas seal, " that we all have our own particular work to do. While yours is to take this letter safely through to Mr. Stine, mine is to help save the lives of unfortunate boys and girls, who are the victims of tuberculosis. Every year during the Christmas season, millions of us are sold through the efforts of business men's clubs, women's clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H club, and church organizations. The money we raise is used to combat the spread of tuberculosis and helps those who are sufferers from this disease to regain their health. Dr. H. B. McCuskey, president of the Lions Club, bought me. There are millions of us at work. Just look around, every letter in this large pile has one or more seals on it. Everybody buys us during the Christmas season."

"I-I-I-I'm sorry I spoke so harshly to you," replied the now very meek little postage stamp. "You're right, we all have our own job to do."

Just then Mr. Doak tossed the letter into Mr. Stine's mail box. "Well, here we are at the end of the line," laughed the postage stamp, "I'm glad you stuck with me."

Students Make Plans to Enjoy Sixteen-day Christmas Vacation

What to do! What to do! What a problem to plan a Christmas vacation! Some have done their planning early, but others can't decide. Maybe these plans will give you an idea:

Philip Ferrell has great plans. He wants to go to Holland, Michigan to see his two week's old neice. Melba Gene Bucher wants to go to Detroit and learn to "jitterbug".

Joan Starcher isn't going any place, but she is going to be busy entertaining special friends. Wanda Wilcox ain't decided whether to go to Parkersburg or have a New Year's party.

Geraldine Nolan is going to Pine Grove and "attend lots of movies." Deloris McCoy plans to visit her father in Clarksburg. Loretta Seckman is going to visit her sister in Weirton.

Mr. Corrie says he hasn't made up his mind yet. He thinks Mrs. Corrie will do that, she always makes up his mind for him. (He says!)

Bill Williamson has planned a great trip. He is coming to Middlebourne! John Tallman wants to visit his aunt Julia whom he is always talking about.

Mary Wright is planning to go to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to see her two aunts there. Of course, Jack will go too. Helen and Virginia Ash are going to Warren, Ohio and Maxine Davis is going to East Liverpool. Helen Lemasters wants to visit relatives in New Concord, Ohio.

Rabbits, pheasants, and quails, take warning! Be on the lookout for two determined hunters with dangerous looking guns. They might turn up just any place, any time during Christmas vacation. In case you don't recognize them, they are Mr. Stine and Mr. Stewart.

Miss Baker wants to visit her former college room-mate, Miss Marjorie Sayre of Graham Station, West Virginia. Fontaine Hamilton will go to Inez, Kentucky to visit her brother and sister-in-law for a few days.

What a problem in the Murphy family! Vonda wants to go to Clarksburg and Genevieve wants to go to Mannington. They will probably both be in Alvy before the vacation is over.

Marguerete Meredith can't decide whether to go to West Union or Pennsboro, so she is going both places.

Freda and Dorthy Glover are going to Clarksburg to visit their aunt. Maude and Betty Ferrell are going too. Another Tyler student going is Betty Fluharty.

Parkersburg will be overrun with students from Tyler. Vergie and Eula Booher will visit relatives. LaVerne Drummond will attend the dance at the Collseum. Doris McGinnis says she is going to stay with her brother and sisters.

Lavaughn Yeater and Mae Spencer are going to Weirton. Maybe they will see some schoolmates up there. Delman Helmick and David Lemasters are among those who are going. Alice Carter wants to go to Stubenville, Ohio.

Some are just staying at home, but they plan to have a grand vacation anyway.

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FACULTY ADVISER .....CHARLOTTE ZINN

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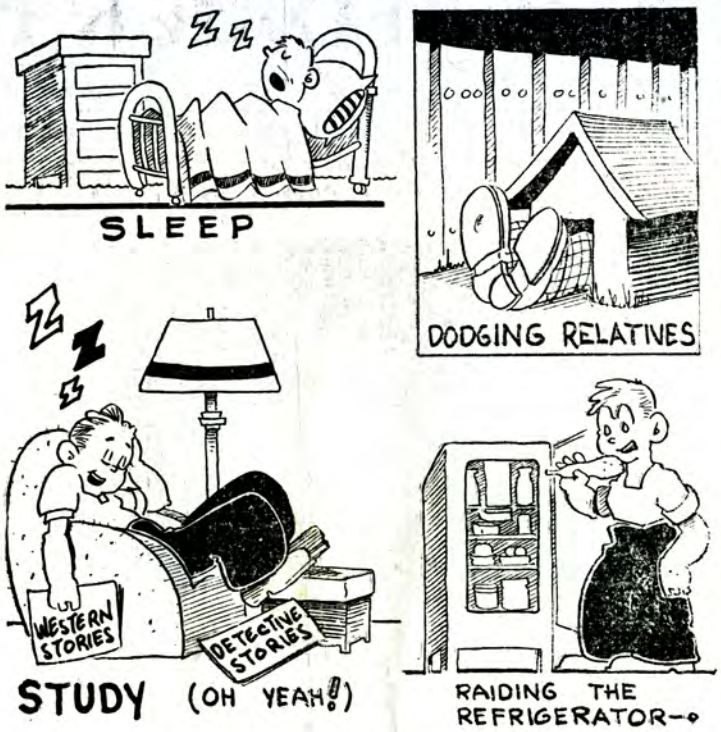
TO THE STUDENTS OF TYLER HIGH:

We heartily extend to you our best wishes for the merriest of Yuletides, and express our appreciation for your loyalty and co-operation



Dear Santa

My dear Santa,

To me Christmas time is the most joyous time of the year. The so-called Christmas spirit seems to prevail everywhere. I can't describe the feeling that one gets through giving and seeing the happiness that our giving has brought to someone.

It is only natural as Christmas draws near, for each of us to think of the material things that we would like to have. However we really don't expect all these things. But in case you or anyone else is interested in what I would like for Christmas, here is a list of the things I want most:
19 Jewel Lady Elgin Wrist Watch
Real Angora Sweater.
Figure Skates like Sonja Heine.
Radio Phonograph.
Well-behaved English Students.

Besides these material things, dear Santa, please bring happiness and good cheer into the homes of boys and girls throughout this nation and other nations.

Your friend,
MARY BURGBACHER.

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good little boy since last Christmas and I want a pair of pants with pockets in them, a pocket knife, fountain pen, comb and watch. I have been hoping Mr. Osborne would give me his gold watch chain, but I have lost all hopes. So please bring me one just like it. I promise to be a terribly good boy if you can fill my order.

Your little friend,
BILL OWENS.

Dear Santa Clause.

Me wantum these few small articles for dis Christmas. Me wantum big heap basketball set and a big feetball, a slead as fast as greased lightnin'. Me also wantum few pair breeches and a heap big jacket for dis cold winter a comin'. Dat is all I want for dis Christmas but will be back next year for some more of dese articles.

Your loving friend,
RALPH WMSON

P. S. Don't forgetum lots of candy and nuts and don't forget my new juice harp so I can play another tune next year.

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good little boy since last Christmas and I

Dizzy Doin's

(unsensored)

The following items from Itellit Well's gossip column in the Dogpatch Tribune of December 13, 1951, may be of interest to many former Tyler County students

Mr. William Gorrell recently accepted the professorship of Political Science at Iuka Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Main of Braden Station, W. Va. have announced the forthcoming graduation of their son, James from Tyler County High School.

Robert "Bob" Doak editor of the Tyler County Yokel has just completed a series of articles on how to conduct yourself in the presence of your fellowmen.

Miss Marjorieann Hart has again written a "sure" best seller "How to Deceive Friends and Influence Enemies".

Clyde "Buckshot" Smith has just received official notice that he has again won the International Liars contest. "Buckshot" received his early training in his chosen profession at Tyler County High School.

A large delegation of jubilent Tyler County sport fans returned recently from New York after witnessing the spectacular heavy weight championship bout in which Howard Crumrine knocked out former champion Joe Louis.

Marshall McCullough and Robert Sellers famous biological scientists have recently returned to the United States from a three year expiditon into the wilds of Africa in search of a rare species of seven legged snow fleas.

Capt. James Stear of the U. S. A. Horse Marines spent a week's vacation in his home town, Middlebourne, W. Va.

Little themes in English
Little books to read
Make a little freshman
A busy lad indeed
Mary, Mary quite contrary
How is your sophomore class?
Do they study and toil
And burn Midnight oil
Do most of them manage to pass?
Little boy junior
Cut out your airs
What do you need
With a date on the stairs
O where is the junior
The teachers adore?
Down in the study hall
Taking a snore
Twinkle Twinkle
Senior wise
Think you'll win

TO THE STUDENTS OF TYLER HIGH:

We heartily extend to you our best wishes for the merriest of Yule tides, and express our appreciation for your loyalty and co-operation during this past year.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS: We desire to express our appreciation and good wishes to the advertisers who have supported and helped make our school paper possible.

THE RED AND BLACK REVIEW STAFF

It's More Blessed . . .

By DOROTHY McINTYRE

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

"What are you GETTING for Christmas? I'm not GETTING very much this year. I don't care about Christmas as I used to when I was a child and GOT more toys and things."

Are you one of those who thinks only of GETTING and never of GIVING?

How disappointed a child is when he receives no presents! He has planned months ahead what he wants Santa Clause to bring him. He even writes letters to make sure Santa won't forget.

A little boy and his mother were sitting by the fire side one evening talking about Christmas. "Mother," the young boy said," do you know what I want Santa to bring me? I would like to have a sled. I would be satisfied with just a small one."

His mother turned her head so he couldn't see her face. "He probably will, son, if you will be a good boy," she replied.

After he had gone to bed she tried to think of a way to get the sled for him. She knew she couldn't afford it, gut he just had to have that sled. Then she thought of the many organizations who were distributing toys to the less fortunate. She wondered if someone would remember her little boy.

There are many such scenes in this and surrounding communities. Many organizations are trying to distribute toys so no child will be forgotten on Christmas. They cannot do this without the help of everyone. If each person would donate just one toy to these organizations, no child would find his stocking empty on Christmas morning.

Imagine the excited look on a child's face when he awakens and finds some new toys. Even if the toys are old and worn these children think of them as new and treat them as carefully as anotner more fortunate child would treat something very valuable.

Resolve that this Christmas shall be a GIVE Christmas not a GET Christmas. Make someone else happy and you will GET the most.

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Besides these material things, dear Santa, please bring happiness and good cheer into the homes of boys and girls throughout this nation and other nations.

Sincerely Yours,
MISS MARY BAKER

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy who has been very good (especially in English class) since last year. Most of the teachers around school say that I am a bad boy but you know that I always study and am very quiet in class. Due to my studying so much I do not want very much this Christmas but I will tell you the few things that you can bring me. I want a wrist wotch, a hat, a football, a basketball, and last of all, a car. Please do not forget the teachers as I am sure they would like to be remembered. Here are some things I think they would like to have. Mr. Stewart, athletic equipment; Miss Furgee, specimens for bio Miss Furbee, specimens for bio-Baker, a book, "How To Keep Boys Quiet"; Miss Williamson, a husband; Mr. Corrie, a cow for vo-ag study; Mrs. Zinn, a more brilliant students in Advanced Composition; Miss Tuttle, some smart freshmen; Miss Kirchner, a new sewing machine; Mr. Sweeney, a wife; Mr. Stealey, a trip to Huntington, and please do not forget to bring Mr. Stine a book of big words. If you will do these things for me I will appreciate it very much. Good bye until next Christmas.

Yours truly,
BOB DOAK

P. S. I am sure Mr. Swan would like very much to have a reducing machine.

Dear Santa,

I am a freshman boy. This letter is to tell you that sometimes I don't like the things you bring. Clothes for instance. I can get along without those, except I need a sombrero like Bob Sellers wears. I am going to hang up my socks. But if there are several, mine will be the largest and if there are holes please don't take pity on me and leave a load of socks. Just stuff a carton of chewing gum in them. I would also like a combination pocket

RALPH WMSON

P. S. Don't forgetum lots of candy and nuts and don't forget my new juice harp so I can play another tune next year.

Dear Santa,

I have been a very good little boy since last Christmas and I wanted to make sure that you will not forget me. I live at the same place that I did last year so you can tie your reindeers to the same post by the porch corner. If you get any black on you from the chimney there is a rain barrell at the back of the house where you can wash.

This year I do not want to act a pig so you will not have to bring me very much. I only want a pair of skates, a doll baby, a pair of boxing gloves, an ax, a team of mules, and one farm.

Santa, whatever you do, don't forget the teachers of Tyler County high school because I want better grades. Bring Mrs. Zinn some material for her class of advanced composition. Mr. Sweeney some advanced problems for his intelligent geometry class, Miss Tuttle some some tongue twisters for her Latin classes, Miss Kirchner, a box to put a collection of comic books in that she collects from her first period study hall. And don't forget a club for Mr. Stewart to use in his history classes. For Mr. Keys bring a little hairy Teddy Bear and some hard candy. Now I am sure that Miss Furbee would line some more dolls to add to her collection, and don't forget some starting mash for Miss Williamson's and Miss Baker's freshmen, and that is all for this Christmas.

Your son,
WILLIAM GORRELL

Dear Santa,

When you arrive by airplane Christmas Eve, pray don't forget me. I have been an awfully good boy, and made excellent grades, with maybe a few 60's but that doesn't hurt. I'd just love for you to bring me a pretty little freshmaan girl, because I just love them. I also would like for you to bring me a couple of wagonloads of toys, and a sack full of candy, so I can get sick after the holidays and miss school. Just one more thing. Please bring me two boxes of shells so I can scare the rabbits to death during holidays.

Love,
LAWRENCE STEAD.

Cut out your airs
What do you need
With a date on the stairs
O where is the junior
The teachers adore?
Down in the study hall
Taking a snore
Twinkle Twinkle
Senior wise
Think you'll win
A Pulitzer Prize?
Upper classman
Though you be
You were once
As Fresh as me.

CONTRARY MARY SAYS:

When a girl marries the prodigal son, she, too, arises and goes to her father.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Yeah, even the maples get sappy!

There's a lotta spouting that doesn't go on roofs.

Curious how a lotta little fellows feel big!

A lot of folks resemble a clock. They buy everything on tick and strike when it comes time to settle.

"Nowadays, the cheekiest girls get the most kisses.

"Men are always ready to share the money burdens of a wealthy heiress."

Gangsters no longer have their pictures on the front page. Most of 'em have been framed and hanged."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

"Buckshot" Smith didn't put "ten per cent or bust" on his English test papers.

Bob Doak didn't get zero for his daily grade in journalism. (Reason—chewin' chawin' gum)

Iris Owens quit "dropping out" of Miss Tuttle's room sixth period.

Glen Chisler gave just one theorem in geometry.

Tommy Houghton didn't get moved practically every day in third period study hall.

Virgie Booher decided whether she likes Ashes or dust.

Mr. Stine couldn't pronounce "communic ability".

Dorothy McIntyre steered another ferry boat across the Mississippi River.

Melba Gene Bucher, Doris McGinnis, Fontaine Hamilton, and Dorothy McIntyre had another Honor Society meeting in the chemistry laboratory. (Who got her feet washed, girls?)

The senior civics students knew what their lessons were going to be.

Certain senior girls at a certain table in third period study-hall would study.

The students from Indian Creek go on Lemasters' before the Big Run students.

Fontaine Hamilton had a diamond instead of a birthstone ring.

Roy Stathers forgot to say "oh woe!" in the play Friday night.

Doris McGinnis forgot to repress—

Howard Crumrine didn't wink at Dorothy McIntyre in home room.

Melba Gene Bucher had brought her car license to school one day.

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Raider Ramblings

By JIM STEAR

The Tyler Red Raiders unofficially inaugurated their 1040-41 basketball seasen on Thursday, December 5, in the local gym in a game with the Alumni, which is composed of former Tyler stars. In the first quarter the Alumni got away to a lead and never relinquished it. The game was not a regulation affair however, because a player was allowed any number of personal fouls instead of the usual four. The game ended 36-32 in favor of the Alumni.

Tyler boys who saw action in this game and who are likely to compose the varsity squad are Kirsch, Crumrine, Morris, Smith, Newbrough, Bill Williamson, Ralph Williamson, Meredith, Mayfield and Myers. Due to the quarantine of some students in the Centerville section, Ward and Sterl Nicholas did not join the squad until later in the season.

On Friday afternoon, December 6, the varsity and the freshmen teams journeyed to Paden City and engaged in an another practice game with the Paden City High School team. With this experience under their belts the locals are starting a hard season, confident that they will give any opponent a hard fought game.

STARS in SPORTDOM

By ZEPORA MORGAN

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Tyler Holds Favored Linsly to 29-28 Win

A promising Red Raider five held the Cadets of Linsly Institute, top-heavy favorites in pre-game predictions, to a one-point victory in the inaugral game of the Tyler season, played last evening in the Ellsworth gymnasium. The score: 29-28.

After trailing during the opening minutes of the game, the Tyler five pulled to a 10-8 lead but relinquished that margin during the second period, dropping four points behind, 16-12, at the half. The Cadets added another point to their lead, 23-18, as the third quarter closed, but Tyler, an aroused team with victory over the consistently good Linsly team in sight, cut down that margin and moved up to tie the Cadets, 25-25, with only two minutes of play remaining. Linsly again captured the lead, scoring two field goals, and Tyler was unable to tally as the whistle sounded with the Cadets one point out in front.

F. F. A. Notes

There will be an F. F. A. meeting on December 26, for the purpose of initiating the new members. All old members are invited.

John Conley, president of the state F. F. A. association, will visit Tyler this afternoon.

The boys are now busy making rustic candle holders to raise money for the chapter.

Quiz Me

Unscramble these and you will have the names of some famous people. A free pass to the next school movie will be given to the first person who brings the list correctly unscrambled, to Mrs. Zinn.

Grade Schools Form Basketball League

The grade school basketball league for the 1940-41 season has been formed and five teams are to participate. This league is under the general supervision of Mr. Stewart, who will help to arrange the schedules and such details.

This league has proved of value since it produces some material which might be used later in high school athletics.

Ellsworth Grade School won the championship playoff from Iuka School last year after the two teams had tied during the regular season. Medals and trophys were given, and it is hoped that they can be provided for the league this year.

Due to this, a small admission is usually charged, and the proceeds are used to purchase the awards.

Classroom Notes

The senior English classes have been studying active and passive voice such as Omer Waide's "I have been bursted". We wonder if we'll ever unrerstand?

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What has happened to the grades of the geometry class? That ten percent deduction certainly doesn't help any.

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Ross "Charlie" Mayfield does look rather husky for an "underfed" boy, doesn't he? (at least his biology teacher things so)

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A contest of who can answer the most questions on Silas Marner was held in the sophomore English classes. The leaders were Ross Mayfield and Leroy Smith for first period and Marshall McCullough and Norma Nichols for sixth period. The winning sides were Leroy Smith's and Norma Nichols. Bob Doak and "Bob" Fletcher had a bet on who would get the first zero. We wonder who won?

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The industrial art classes have begin the leather and art metal work. Mr. Stealey says, "The boys are rather slow with metal work." Junior Morris is making a metal plaque of Spanish dancers, and Ralph Stoneking is working on a billfold. (See Ralph for further information).

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The journalism class has been struggling with figures of speech. They can't seem to remember the names such as onomatopeia, euphemism, synedache, and metonymy These words make good test questions. (At least Mrs. Zinn thinks so).

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Vo-ag classes, second and third year, have completed five new bus stops. The first year boys have been studying the diseases of poultry. "There are forty diseases, but only twelve make good questions for a quiz," says Mr. Corrie. Watch out boys.

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What a chemistry class! Will they ever learn how to dicide decimals?

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Students who have taken first year shorthand were invited to visit the shorthand I class of this year to see how they are progressing. (Could they tell?)

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The Latin II class has been studying the mythical tales of the "Twelve Labors of Hercules".

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Imagine getting to play games in American history class the day before Christmas vacation. What fun!

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Feed "sacks"! Whoever heard of making "pretty" things from those? It can be done because the sewing classes are doing it.

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SPORTDOM

By ZEPORA MORGAN

The first game of the evening has just about come to an end. Dean Lucas was high point man. Harold Ash sure is some fighter. The Coach has just gone out.... While we're waiting for the main game to start let's gaze around and just see who's here. There's Mary Jane Lucas, Joan Starcher Maurine Smith, LaVerne Drummond, Alice Carter, Peggy Jo Jemison, Mary Burgbacher, Ida Louise Wince, Edith Spencer, Virginia Giboney, Evelyn Appell and Luellyn Gatrell. There are only eleven boys here so the girls are ahead as far as attendence to the game is concerned. Here's the alumni. There one senior in its line up. Lawrence Stead....some mixup about a schedule....too bad —we could use him....Paul Tinney, Herb Fletcher, Jack Starcher, Paul Jemison, Bill Suter. Harold Doak is referree. Here come our boys....They sure have good looking uniforms... There's "Windy" Freeland with a very pretty plaid shirt....Gazing around I'd say that chewing gum rules the roost here tonight. Chewing gum helps heaps when we get excited .....Bill Williamson has the sleeves of his warm up jacket pushed up....Bob Giboney and Everett Knowlton are also here for the alumni....Here's Mr. Stine speaking with Mr. Stewart. The Coach says that the game will begin in just one minute.....Do Do Crumrine Jr. Morris, Billy Williamson, Ralph Williamson, Bob Meredith start the game. There's the toss foul on Ralph W.....foul on Herb F....Jr. M. shot foul and made it..Herb F. and Paul T. made baskets..... Bill W. made basket Phil K. in for Do Do....time out for patch up. Bill W. and Paul J. each got eye cut....Do Do back in..... Phil K. out....Paul T. shot foul, made it....Coach angry ..Ralph W. made basket....Suter made basket....Quarter.....New team for Tyler. Kirch, Newbrough, Myers, Mayfield, Smith....Paul J. made basket....Starcher made basket.....Suter made basket— Suter made another basket....New team same as first line up..... Boys present now eleven....Mr. Stine, that ball's getting awfully near to you.....Do Do made a basket ...The ball is hitting the basket so fast now I can't keep track. You all ought to be here. It's terribly exciting..It's a rough and tumble game... there's a good tackle now. I thought tackles were only in football but I guess we've got it in basketball ..The games over and the score is 32-56 in favor of the alumni. We've got a team, a fighting team, we may not win, but we play a good game....So long, girls, and boys till next month.

Quiz Me

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1. Agoulds .....Boafnirks
2. Ajen .....Rakper
3. Morna .....Asherer
4. Celalaw .....Yeerb
5. Najet .....Ragnov
6. Sarachle .....Nautoglh
7. Eshcarl .....Nalchip
8. Castonene .....Tebennt
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A PECULIAR TREASURE is an autobiography written by Edna Ferber. Miss Ferber tells of her early life as a young Jewish girl in America.

THE MORTAL STORM by Phyllis Bottome is a story of family life in Germany under the Nazi regime.

MADAM CURIE, written by her daughter Eve, is the biography of the discoverer of radium. Madam Curie was twice winner of the Nobel Prize and the greatest of all women scientists whose work changed the course of the world's thinking.

Martha Dodd's THROUGH EMBASSY EYES" is an outspoken account of more than four years spent in Nazi Germany by the daughter of an American Ambassaror.

W. Somerset Maughan's book, "OF HUMAN BONDAGE", is the story of an orphan boy with a club foot and his early experiences in the English school system.

PERSONAL HISTORY by Vincent Sheean and EDUCATION OF AN AMERICAN by Mark Sullivan will be interesting to the journalism students as they are both autobiographies of famous newspaper columnists.

Following is a compiete list of the books.

Peculiar Treasure—Ferber; Action of Aquila—Allen; Modern Book of Etiquette—Ames; Johnny Appleseed—Atkinson; Halfback—Barbour; Mortal Storm—Bottome; Peggy Covers Washington—Bughee; Little Known Facts About People—Carnegie; Prince and the Pauper—Clemens; Buffalo Bill—Sabum; Overland Trail—Sabum; Madam Curie—Eve Curie; Sorrell and Son—Deeping; Christmas Carol—Dickens; Old Curiosity Shop—Dickens; Pickwick Papers—Dickens; Through Embassy Eyes—Dodd; Rebecca—Du Maurier; Complete Short

CONGRATULATIONS

On Your January BIRTHDAY

Paul Sherwood	Jan. 2	Helen Lemasters	Jan. 17
Wanda Wilcox	Jan. 2	Jean Seckman	Jan 17
Gertrude Baker	Jan. 3	Mary Orr	Jan. 17
Delman Helmick	Jan. 4	Phyllis Henderson	Jan. 19
Nina Lee Smith	Jan. 8	Fontaine Hamilton	Jan. 21
Dale Ash	Jan. 8	Romeo Gatrell	Jan. 21
Jack Carpenter	Jan. 9	Luellyn Gatrell	Jan. 22
Loman Ash	Jan. 10	Iris Owens	Jan. 23
James Stear	Jan. 10	Lyle Buck	Jan. 24
Betty Fluharty	Jan. 11	John Grimes	Jan. 24
Donzil Owens	Jan. 11	Betty George	Jan. 24
Roy Stathers	Jan. 13	Warren Nolan	Jan. 24
Edward Postlewait	Jan. 15	Edna Ash	Jan. 25
Charles Ankrom	Jan. 16	Junior Sweeney	Jan. 25
Berk Smith	Jan. 16	Kermit Lemasters	Jan. 27
		Helen Wright	Jan. 28

Don't Look Now- But Last Friday Was 13th

Some people say that it's silly to be superstitious but thinking over some of the events that happened on Friday the thirteenth makes us wonder. We've about decided that there may be some truth in the old superstition after all.

To begin with, Miss Williamson nearly had a wreck on her way to school.

During the first period, all the girls were called to the auditorium for a lecture.

Certain notorious members of the sophomore class were kicked out of English.

Then we found that the rooms where we eat lunch were closed due to an eraser throwing contest.

Nearly all day, Friday, Mrs. Zinn was ill and unable to teach her classes.

While experimenting in chemistry during the third period. Roy Stathers almost flooded the study hall.

Several boys, thinking it to be the Fourth of July, set off some fire crackers in the basement.

In manual training James Stear cut off the end of his left thumb while using an electric saw.

And last,a girl fell down the steps in the school building.

These are just some of the things that occurred but there are too many to name here.

FORMER TYLER GRADUATE WINNER IN DAIRY JUDGING

Mass. The team also placed first in judging Ayshire, Holteins and Jerseys.

Braxton for the past three years has been connected with the University Dairy Department. This is not the first time he has received honors in judging.

Sophmore Class Leads

(Continued from Page One)

Wanda Wilcox and Thelma Yeater.

Juniors

Edna Ash, Lorn Ash, Barbara Gene Ash, Evelyn Appell, Billie Baker, Winifred Baker, Lillie Deloe, Joanne Ferguson, Tillie Fox, Fred Fonner, Virginia Fetty, Pearl Eddy, John Grimes, Vivian Hays, James McKinnie Densel McKinney, Geraldine Nolan, Delores Ritter, Delores Shepherd, Genevieve Shreve Clinton Spencer, Donald Spencer, Mabel Spencer, Roy Stathers, and John Tallman.

Sophomores

Betty Allen, Ruth Anderson, Robert Ankrom, Merle Ankrom, Floy Culley, Roy Christian, Betty Fletcher, Philip Ferrell, Brooks Ferrebee, Russel Feist, Betty Fluharty, Luellyn Gatrell, Betty Haught, Kathleen Henderson, Lester Headly, Betty Lou Murphy, Rosamond McHenry, William McIntyre, Dona Morris, Robert McCullough, Doris Nolan, Sterl Nicholas, Alden Straight, Brady Shinn, and Betty Wright.

Freshmen

Frank Ash, Phyllis June Ash, Eula Booher, Helen Balylock, Jack Carpenter, Sara Doll, Pauline Dotson, Thomas Estlack, Gladys Fletcher, Geraldine Gatrell, June Glover, Robert Gorby, Susan Hays, Phyllis Henderson, Tommy Houghton, Robert Jemison, Wayne Kearns, Rhoda Kerr, Ruth McCullough, Frederick McMullen, June McKitrick, Mary Adeline Roberts, Edith Robinson, Ethel Robinson, Russell Sarver, Arthur Seckman, Jean Seckman, Howard Sellers, Helen Shreves, Fay Smith, Carlyle Spencer, Joan Watters, Maxine Wells, Cathryn Wright and Kathleen Weekly.

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while using an electric saw.

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FORMER TYLER GRADUATE WINNER IN DAIRY JUDGING

Braxton Freeland, Tyler County High School graduate and now attending West Virginia University, with three other of his classmates won first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield,

—Fisher; If I Have Four Apples—Lawrence; Great Aunt Lavina—Lincoln; Escape—Vance; Just Patty—Webster; When Patty Went to College—Webster; Mother Carey's Chickens—Wiggins; New Chronicles of Rebecca—Wiggins.

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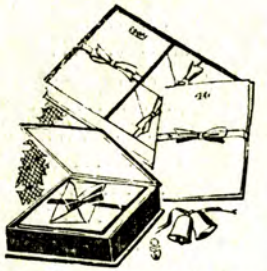

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