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"BEHOLD THERE CAME WISEMEN FROM THE EAST"



MATTHEW 2:1-15

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem,

2 Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the East, and are come to worship him.

3 When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

4 And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

5 And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judaea: for thus it is written by the prophet.

6 And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Judea: for out of thee shall come a Governor that shall rule my people Israel.

7 Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise man, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

8 And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

9 When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

10 When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

11 And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

12 And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

13 And when they were departed, behold, the angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young child and his mother by night, and departed into Egypt:

15 And was there until the death of Herod; that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Out of Egypt have I called my son.

We have all heard the story of

Holston Highlights

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the first Christmas many times. In fact, we know it so well we have ceased to know it at all. For many people, the true meaning of Christmas has been lost in the shuffle of shopping and parties. Christ has been replaced by Santa Claus in yuletide stories and gifts are valued according to their price.

It would be well this Christmas if all of us would take time to think about what this season really means. Christmas is a time of love—both heavenly and human. It is the season of joy because we all are the recipients of the greatest gift ever given, Jesus Christ, the Saviour of mankind. It is the season of peace because Christmas assures us of God's love and mercy. It is a time of hope because in celebrating Christmas we are able to catch a small glimpse of eternity. Taking all things into account, Christmas is truly a time of happiness.

Joint Concert Rings In New Season

The Holston High School Choir and Girls' Chorus held a joint concert on Thursday evening, December 10. Their performance was greatly enriched by the orchestra which accompanied them on several numbers.

The program was varied, including show tunes, spiritual numbers, and, of course, many beautiful Christmas songs. The Madrigals also sang four Christmas numbers, adding interest to the overall program. The beauty of the music was enhanced by the all white dresses and sparkling silver or crystal jewelry worn by all the girls. The boys looked very nice in their coats and ties.

The groups put on a marvelous performance, and many nice compliments were expressed by members of the audience.

WHEN CHRIST IS BORN

When Christ is born in Bethlehem,
The Wise men from afar,
Came riding to the manger throne,

As guided by the Star;

They kneel before the Baby Christ,

And worship Him as King,
Then, moved with gratitude and joy,

They share the gifts they bring.

And ever from that day to this,
Each wise man and each maid

Has honored Christ as Lord and King,

With gifts before Him laid.

And you, if Christmas comes to you,

Will know its blessings rare,
If with some other, in Christ's name,

Your own good gifts you share.

—Theodore Van Voorhees

FACULTY EXHIBITS TALENT

The Dionysians presented the first annual Faculty Stunt Night on December 3. Judging by the size and enthusiasm of the audience, it was a smashing success.

Due to the illness of Mr. Roberts, Mr. Knisley stepped in at the last minute as Master of Ceremonies and did a fine job.

Mr. Garrett opened the show with a bit of culture, singing "Down in the Valley," complete with the violin. A bevy of glamorous models modeled the latest in women's fashions to

howels of appreciation. Mr. "Hepzibah" Hunter led by modeling the utmost in sportswear. The most daring fashion, a topless evening gown, was modeled by Mr. "Myrtle" Myers. Mr. "Winnifred" Ward was demurely fetching in a chiffon negligee and, looking ivy in a skirt and sweater set, was Mr. "Gwendolyn" Gronseth. Mr. "Goitie" Glick not only modeled his pink and blue ballerina costume but danced in it as well.

Mrs. Harrison introduced her

husband whose recitation of poetry, serious and humorous, was greatly enjoyed.

Our principal Mr. Hendrix, Mr. Knisley, Mr. Akers, and Mr. Gronseth gave a stirring rendition of "Good old Mountain Dew". Two off-beat instruments used as accompaniment were the "Jew's Harp" played by Mr. Hendrix and a washtub, fondly referred to as the "golden gut bucket" by Mr. Gronseth.

Then came a skit depicting the difference between courting customs of the Victorian Age and the present time. Mrs. Coe and Mr. Garrett as the blushing young couple of long ago with Mrs. Maynard as the stern chaperone, were a striking contrast to Mrs. Young and Mr. Knisley who played the teen-age couple of the "Beat Generation."

Prof. (Mr. Glick) Smaltz nearly brought down the house with his lecture on anatomy, complete with illustrations.

A take-off on British singing groups, the Gall Stones, gyrated their way through "Louie-Louie" amid wild screams from the teen-age portion of the audience. The Stones were Mrs. Hoover on drums, Mrs. Busse and Mrs. Chance playing guitars, and the enthusiastic master of the triangle was Mrs. Thomas.

Bringing the evening to a close was an original song about students sung by the entire cast and led by Mr. Rule.

Credit for this show goes to the Dionysians Club and their sponsor, Mrs. Judith Busse. A special vote of thanks to those teachers who gave so generously of their time and talents with the hope that the "Faculty Stunt Night" will become an annual event.

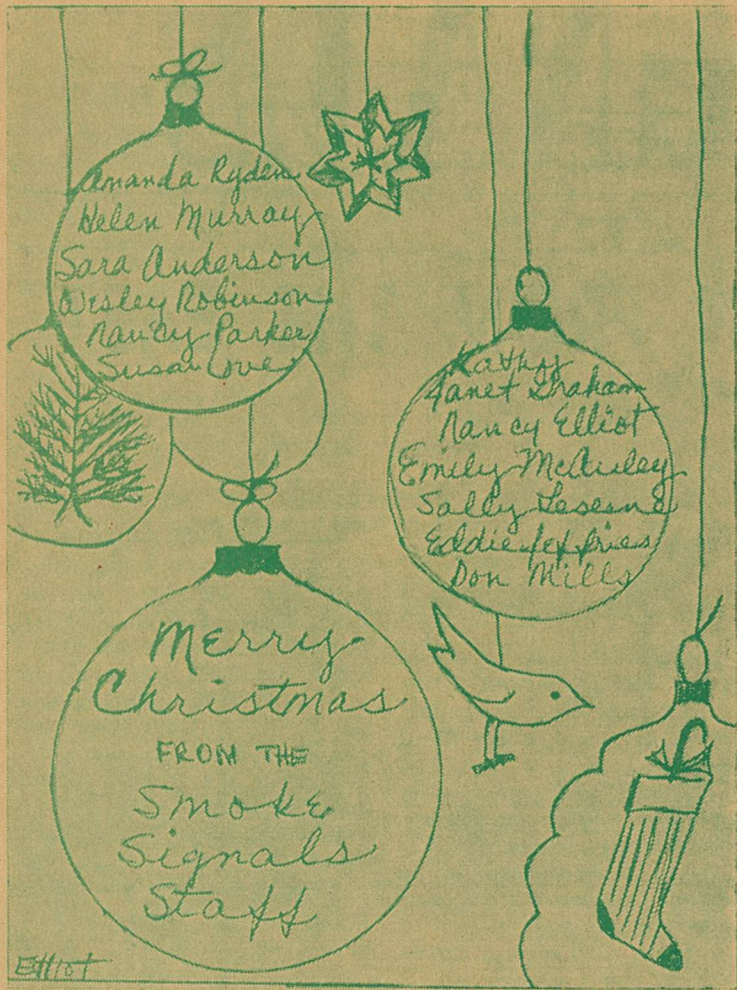


Making melodious harmony at Faculty Stunt Night are Holston's Troubadors, Mr. Knisley, Mr. Akers, Mr. Hendrix, and Mr. Gronseth.

Quiz Team Practices For January Debut

The 1965 Holston High School TV Classroom Quiz Team has been narrowed to six finalists. They are Sara Anderson, Mike Weaver, Bill Foster, Don Dyer, Don Mills and Gary Copeland. A practice game was held between Holston and Hall on

December 3 at Holston. The team will continue to practice regularly and have a few possible practice games with other schools scheduled. The Quiz team at Holston has made quite a name for itself the last two years and we wish this year's team success.



Theresa Tells Of Scottish Festivities

By Theresa Gavin

The Presbyterian Church is the state church in Scotland, and before World War II, when Scotland, was more strictly Presbyterian than it is today, the gay celebration of Christmas was considered to be too closely associated with the Catholic Church. Hence, although the birthday of Christ was recognized, no holiday was granted and no official celebration was permitted. In recent years, however, Scotland has relaxed and Christmas is celebrated according to certain English customs.

Groups of young people, sometimes carrying old-fashioned lanterns, singing carols as they trudge through the snow are a common sight in villages, towns and cities two or three days before Christmas. If their performance is sufficiently praiseworthy, people will invite them into their homes for hot tea and buttered scones which resemble sweetrolls but are made from more flower and usually raisins are added.

A few days before Christmas, fir trees decorated with tinsel, glitter and colored lights, topped by a star or angel appear in the

windows of people's homes. These remain there throughout the twelve days of Christmas. Streamers of red ribbon hang from the holly wreaths nailed to front doors. Within each home, brightly colored paper chains and balls, and holly abound while mistletoe lurks in every corner.

Father Christmas comes to Scottish children as he does to Americans, stockings—or pillow cases for those with small feet—are filled, and parcels left at the foot of the Christmas tree. As a sign of their appreciation, and to fortify him against the rigors of the winter night, Scottish children leave Father Christmas a substantial glass of Scotch and a generous piece of shortbread on the mantelpiece.

The traditional Christmas dinner consists of either turkey, duck or goose with mashed potatoes and vegetables of your own choice, followed by a rich plum pudding made of raisins, citrus-fruit-peels, figs, beef suet, many varieties of spices and rum. Sixpences, silver threepennies and lucky charms are added to the mixture also. Brandy is poured over the pudding and set alight before the blazing pudding is carried triumphantly to the table. Hot mince pies and thickly iced fruit cake are eaten at teatime. Dishes of fruit, especially tangerines and dates, and nuts are scattered throughout the house.

There is one delivery of mail on Christmas morning. Since people invite their postman to have a "wee dram" with them a fitting merry Christmas spirit, at least among the Scottish postal delivery service is assured.

The day after Christmas is known throughout Britain as Boxing Day. On this day children traditionally gave sportsmen small presents in boxes. Nowadays important sporting events in horse racing, boxing and soccer are held in the country.

In Scotland these festivities serve as a "warm-up" to the celebrations which will take place on Hogmanay—the Scottish name for New Year's Eve. At about ten o'clock on that evening

the parties begin. Buffet-tables are laden with typical Hogmanay fare—mince pies, thick Scottish shortbread, black bun (an extremely rich fruit cake covered with a hard pie crust—it is made at least two months before Hogmanay to allow the fruit to mellow and during that time it is painted regularly with a thin coating of either rum or brandy (to prevent it from drying) and a suitable drink, usually Scotch and Sherry.

Once there was the custom of cleaning one's chimney on New Year's Day to achieve good luck. Today we speak of cleaning our slate—meaning to eliminate our faults and bad habits of the previous year. The resolution to do this is made before the church bells strike midnight and continue to peel for an hour. At midnight everyone stands up to sing the immortal words of "Auld Lang Syne" and pledge lifelong friendship. A toast to the New Year is proposed and then the dark-haired members of the group leave the party to "first-foot" while the rest wait for "first-footers".

According to ancient superstition, the first person to put a foot over your threshold in the new year must be, if the new year is going to be lucky, dark-haired and must carry a gift of a piece of coal and a bottle of whiskey. Those eligible to "first-foot" join in a party at one house for a short time before moving on to "first-foot" another house. The more "first-footers" a house has the luckier its members will be in the New Year. In waiting for more "first-footers" parties often run into the "wee hours."

The main meal on New Year's Day is a high tea consisting of roasted chicken, a delicacy for us, mashed potatoes and peas followed by a variety of scones and jam and treacle (similar to molasses) toffee. By the time this meal is over and the final toasts to the New Year are made, people are ready to retire quietly to bed to recuperate after the high-spirited celebrations.

A Merry Christmas and a Good New Year to you.

Editor's Notebook

THINK FOR A MOMENT

by Sara Anderson

What do you think of Christmas? Perhaps you think of glitter, tinsel, Santa, candles, bells, evergreen trees, stars, multi-colored lights, shiny balls, beautiful carols, gaily wrapped presents, fruit cake, or the parties of the holiday season. But do you think of the most important thing about December 25—that it is the birthday of our Saviour, Jesus Christ?

Christmas is a glittery, dazzling, joyous season when the whole world seems to be caught up in a spirit of peace and good will that was proclaimed nearly 2000 years ago above a lonely field in Judea. It is important that we not become so concerned with the materialistic side of Christmas that we forget the religious meaning. We hear the familiar carols at every turn, even as background songs, for they carry a great message. Most churches have special candlelight services which we can attend, and we should read over the passage of Scripture which tells the beautiful story of

Christ's birth.

We are caught up in a whirlwind of mailing cards, selecting and wrapping gifts, decorating our homes, going to parties, and participating in charity drives and special projects. It is not difficult to see how the true meaning of Christmas gets lost in the shuffle, but THIS year let's make a special resolution about remembering the CHRIST in CHRISTMAS.

As editor and assistant editor of Smoke Signals, we would like to wish for each of you a joyous holiday season and a rewarding new year. We hope the past editions of our newspaper have been enjoyable and informative to you who have supported our work so heartily. We wish to thank each of you for your efforts in our behalf, and for the help you have given us this year. We shall endeavor to improve our paper in this coming year in every way possible.

Christmas Feeling Shines

by Robert Nagel

Each of us enjoys the many glittering holiday symbols which appear in every place imaginable at this time of year. However, beautiful as these ornaments are, they are mere gaudy reminders of the true spirit of Christmas—that of brotherhood and understanding among men. Though this spirit is rarely heeded when written or spoken about, most of us do involuntarily feel a certain warmth and sympathy during the holiday season.

Similarly, though most of us take the act of gift-giving purely for granted, philosophers say it is not the gift at all that counts, but the feeling it represents. In these times that is difficult to believe, for gifts have become so meaningless that one can no longer count on their having any thought behind them excepting a sense of duty. Thus, since our gifts have lost virtually all connection with their original purpose, we should resort to other methods of expressing our good will and gratitude. Anyway, kind, appreciative, and thoughtful words and deeds often show your feeling much more clearly than do lavish presents. Gift-giving should be conscientiously limited to instances of extreme

indebtedness of love. Besides, it is very difficult to pick an appropriate and meaningful present for someone one does not know very well.

So this holiday season we ask each of you to heed the Christmas spirit by being more aware of the purposes and sacrifices of others, by appreciating these and showing your appreciation, and by being as kind and understanding as possible to everyone. It would be the most helpful habit you ever acquired! If each one of us would do this simple but so important thing, understanding and brotherhood would be promoted in a great way. For how can there be understanding among nations if none exists among the individual citizens of each?



IS CHRIST FIRST IN CHRISTMAS?

by Charles Morris

The manger scene at Jesus Christ's birth is most commonly depicted during the Christmas season as a picture of beauty and serenity. How many Christmas cards have we seen showing the infant child lying quietly in the sparkling manger, a golden halo circling majestically above Christ's head, and the quaint little donkey standing not far from the Infant's side? But is this the true picture?

So-called prophets had for 2000 years been predicting the birth of the Messiah. Now as Mary, bearing Jesus, and Joseph had come to Bethlehem, these forecasters had no conception that their "king," "their great and new ruler," would be born to lowly wretches as these. Mary and Joseph had found Bethlehem crowded and bustling with people, and so the innkeeper could find no room for the Nazarenes in the inn. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was thus born into a world busily preparing for a seasonal event, a world where there was no room for the Saviour except at the far extremity of the inn, in a filthy "barn" amid the stench of the animals.

Close to 2000 years have

A Sonnet Of Christmas Freedom

As Christmas nears with sounds of Christian cheer
And saintly souls praise peace and freedom's ring,
Earth's hopeful hearts and gentle folk revere
Sweet simple words of love from Heaven's King.
Of good and evil too does He explain,
For Jesus braved injustice all his life.
But though he fought the hate of mankind's Cain,

He suffered death to save mankind from strife.

The cross of holy blood at Calvary,
Designed to teach God's love of man for man,
Reveals this fact—that truth shall make man free:
The truth that man is one since time began.
Should some be free because of wealth or birth?
Or must not all be free upon God's Earth?

passed since the birth of Christ, and the world certainly is far busier and hurried than long ago in Bethlehem. But people still today amid their bustling manage to stick Jesus Christ into the far corner of their lives with a sign tagged on Him saying "Don't open or use until Christmas." Then some do not even use Him properly or celebrate His birth then.

Let us hope this holiday season that we might not only make Christ first in CHRISTMAS but also number one in our lives each and every day.

BE A GOOD HOLSTON CITIZEN

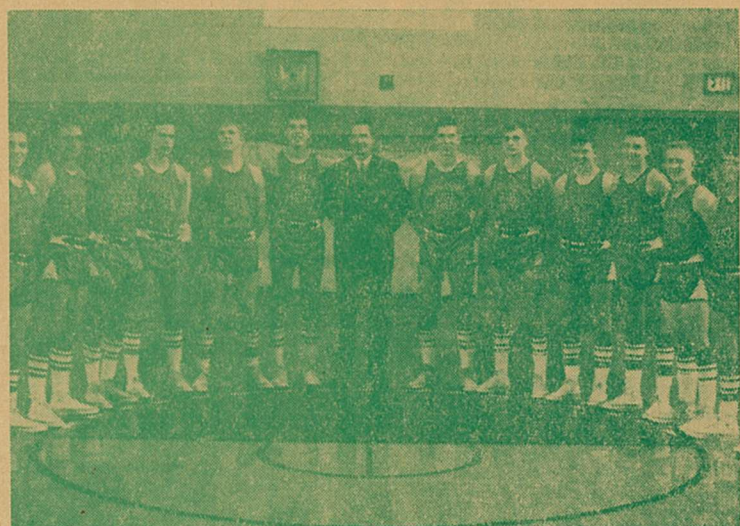
Principal Extends Greetings

Since it is impossible to see each of you individually, I take this opportunity to wish each student, teacher, and all other personnel in the school a very merry Christmas. This is not only the season of the year for joyfulness and thanksgiving, but a time when we need to reaffirm our faith in the light of the life of the Christ whom we remember in this Christmas season.

The school also wishes a very merry Christmas to all the parents, and friends of the school.

Merry Christmas,
R. E. Hendrix, Principal

Warriors Upset Falcons in Overtime 63 to 55



Holston's basketballing Warriors look forward to future games under the leadership of Coach Smith and Captains Sid Hankins and Frank Hall.

Mountaineers Fall To Mighty Holston Warriors In AA Division

Holston's Warriors remained undefeated in AA Division play by knocking off arch-rival East in the East Gym December 4 by a score of 77-65. Jim Hardin and Frank Hall had 21 points apiece with Jim England contributing 16. Jim Richards had 20 and Jim Polston had 14 to lead the Mountie attack.

East jumped off to an early lead and held a 3 to 5 point margin throughout the first quarter before a late 1st quarter surge left the Warriors down by 2 23-21 after 8 minutes.

East maintained this lead until England tied it at 29-29 with around 5 minutes to go. Then Holston took over. Hardin and England each scored three buckets in this period and Marshall Mitchell scored 4 as a substitute. The Warriors led by 7 at the half 39-32.

In the third quarter, the Warriors drove to a 12 point margin. England scored 6, Hall and Har-

din 4 apiece to lead the Warriors uprising. East had to work for every point they got because the Gold-Shirted Warriors committed no fouls and played a good floor game. It was 56-44 at the quarter. Most Warrior fans felt confident of a victory. It came - - but not easily. Midway through the quarter, East cut the margin to 4 points (62-58). But clutch free throws by Hall, Passino, and England pulled the Warriors out of danger. Hall scored 8 points in the final period. As a team, Holston hit 11 of 11 free throws in the final quarter to nail down a 77-65 win.

Holston:	East:
Stansberry 8	Worsham 7
Hall 21	Harris 12
Passino 7	Richards 20
England 16	Polston 14
Hardin 21	Cardwell 10
Subs:	Ogle 2
Mitchell 4	
Hankins	
Holston 21 18 117 21—77	
East 23 9 12 21—65	

MEET THE WARRIORETTE

Most of the girls from the basketball team are returning lettermen from the past years. They have high hopes with a very promising season of many future victories. They have had a slow start with three defeats but with the student body supporting them, and plenty of hard work, they will turn out on top! The team is as follows:

Forwards:

Becky "Moose" Loveday, Junior, two year letterman, average 16 points per game so far, excellent forward.

Diane Adams, sophomore, back from last years starting line-up, fine player.

Charlotte Wheeler, sophomore, back from last year, her first year in starting line-up, fine outside shots.

Carolyn Greer, freshman, improving, more action in future.

Sally Copeland, sophomore, first year playing, lack of experience but improving.

Evelyn "Tinkle" Bell, two year letterman, second year at starting position, excellent defensive player.

Nancy McElyea, two year letterman, second year as starting guard, tall, and good re-

bounder.

Lois Bible, sophomore, first year at starting position, good hustler and player.

Linda Caldwell, sophomore, letterman, switched this year from forward to guard, proved to be promising guard.

Karen Gray, sophomore, return letterman from last year, promising guard.

Lorie Leeton, sophomore, tall, with promising future, improved.

Debbie Murrian, freshman with fine prospects, much improvement since beginning of season, promising future!

Maury Defeats Warriorettes

November 24, Holston played host to Maury. From the beginning minutes, Maury kept a ten point or more lead over Holston. Becky "Moose" Loveday again led the scoring with 22 points, Charlotte Wheeler added 13, and Diane Adams chipped in 10. The guards were Evelyn "Tinkle" Bell, Nancy McElyea, Lois Bible, and Linda Caldwell. Final score 59-45.

Holston's basketball career has been studded with many exciting, down to the last minute games. Those I can recall off-hand are the double-overtime win over East which gave the Warriors the District 6 championship in 1961. Another was last year's tourney tussle against Gibbs in which our boys barely edged out a 57-56 decision. But for sheer drama and excitement plus personal pride to players and spectators alike, the Fulton game ranks at the top.

Fulton was an overwhelming choice to take the AA championship for the second straight year. Many returning veterans such as Bill Justus, Steve Dill and David Jenkins made the Falcons a top team in this area. On the other hand, Holston was picked no better than fourth by the coaches of the AA.

The Warriors were led by their guard combination of Jim England and Jim Hardin, both of whom pumped in 25 points. Hardin and England were the whole show in the first half scoring all 19 points. Hardin had 15, England 4.

Led by Hardin's sharpshooting from the foul line (7 of 7 in the 1st quarter, 9 of 9 for the game) the Warriors led 15-12 at the quarter. But the 2nd quarter jinx hit the Warriors as it had done in earlier games. Bill Justus poured through 10 points and led his team to the dressing room with a 26-19 lead. Fulton slammed the door on the Warriors, allowing only 4 points (all by Hardin) in the second quarter.

The Falcons increased their margin to 9 in the 3rd quarter. Justus went scoreless but Steve Dill took up the slack and put through 9 points as Hardin and England scored 11 of the 14 points scored in the quarter. It was 44-35 Fulton at the quarter.

Things go worse in the first minutes of the fourth quarter. Fulton maintained a working margin of 5 to 7 points before bad shots and stray passes gave the Warriors a chance to close the gap. Fulton led by two 49-47 with 1:49 showing on the clock. Holston tied it at 49 by a Hardin jumper. Fulton controlled until :09 when Hall foul-

ed Jenkins. The senior forward had a one-and-one and canned them both. After a brief time out, England, the poised little sophomore guard dribbled through the Falcons and ripped the nets with a jump shot seconds before the horn. The regulation game ended 51-51. The overtime was anti-climatic. Fulton staying close the first minute but clutch foul-shots by Stansberry and England made the difference. Stansberry hit 4-4 foul shots in the overtime, England 4-5. The horn sounded and Holston was the victor 63-55. A happy group of Warriors hoisted Coach Carroll Smith to their shoulders to take the spoils of victory—a net from one goal.

Holston	Fulton
G—England 25	Jenkins 5
F—Pratt 2	Dill 11
F—Hall 6	Dunaway 6
C—Passino 0	Howard 8
G—Hardin 25	Justus 19
Stansberry 7	Cardwell 6
Subs	
Dye 0	
Rhodes 0	
Hankins 0	

Varsity Roundballers Average 61.8

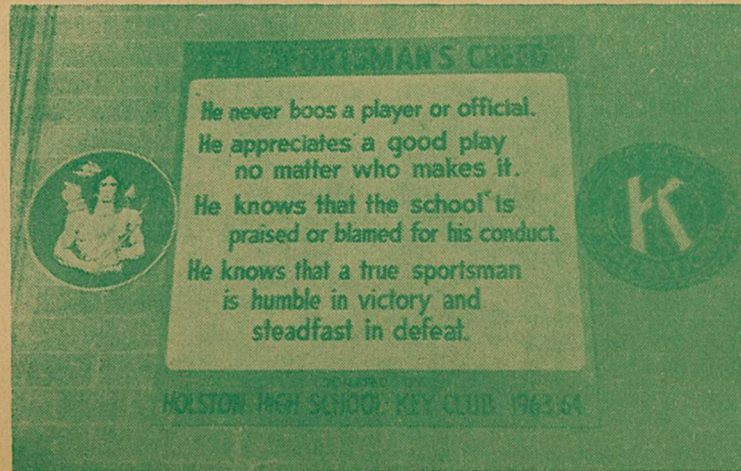
Here are the scoring averages for the first five games this year.

Hall	11.0
Pratt	1.5
Passino	4.6
Hardin	15.4
England	20.2
Stansberry	6.0
Dye	2.6
Mitchell	2.3
Hankins	0.5
Team Average	61.8
Opponents Average	50.6

As shown by the above statistics, the Warriors have been getting a good effort from all who have played. These next few games are vitally important to the Warriors because 8 of the next ten are AA games and we need wins in almost all of them to stay in the title picture. **Student support is essential so cheer your team to victory and attend a game whenever possible.**

Everett Scalps Warriorettes

Holston played host to Everett November 20. In the first quarter, Everett shot ahead with a 14-4 lead. They kept the lead throughout the game with the final score 57-25. The playing of our girls will improve with hopes of many future victories. Becky "Moose" Loveday led the scoring with nine points, Diane Adams and Charlotte Wheeler each added eight.



The Sportsman's Creed placed on the wall of the gym by the Key Club seems vastly ignored at basketball games. When was the last time Y O U read the Sportsman's Creed?

MAURY FALLS 66-48

Holston's Warriors have racked up their second straight win over non-league opposition. Visiting Maury High of Dandridge fell to the sharpshooting Warriors a working margin which they held all the way. It was tshree minutes into the 2nd quarter before the visitors from Dandridge scored their first field goal. By this time, Holston had a big lead and had little trouble winning their second game in a row.

Balance paid off as four Warriors scored in double figures.

Jim England had 16, Jim Hardin 15, Frank Hall 11 and Mike Passino 10 to lead the Warriors attack. For Maury, Dale Rutherford had 18 with Tom Hickman chipping in 11.

Holston	Maury
F—Hall 11	Dockery 8
F—Stansberry 4	Rutherford 18
G—Passino 10	McAndrew 4
G—Hardin 15	Evans 6
G—England 16	Hickman 11
Mitchell 2	Hill 1
Holston 20, 15, 14 17—66	
Maury 8, 14, 13,—48	

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CLOTHESLINE

As the Christmas season draws nigh, and parties and dancies become more numerous, the center of attention is focused on dressier clothes. An innovation is the discotheque. This new feminine, ruffle, scalloped, lacy look from France is quickly catching on. Girls are appearing in more delicate colors and cuts than in the last few seasons. Ruffles and scallops are found around neck and hem-lines or in layers, and lacy stockings are found on legs along with buckled shoes on feet. A mass display of these dresses at a dance tends to produce a holiday air. The influence from England's

By Sally Lesesene

"Mods" is bringing more new styles. The combination of these new trends is taking emphasis away from once stable "ivy league" styles. So, maybe, instead of finding an oxford cloth blouse under the Christmas tree, you will find a Chelsea collared blouse.

Also originating from England are the caps which are being bought by the gross by boys. These caps, accompanied by bow-ties, tweed, hound's tooth, and herringbone sports coats, top coats, and mufflers are being widely accepted, especially by our illustrious senior boys.

Too Much Sweetie

by Sara Anderson
and
Nancy Elliot



Chocolatel

Too bad the west end of the building is 3 feet under water. The store attendants are taking water-walking 101. Or was it boiler trouble? (Probably Mr. U). I know the teachers like to close all the windows and doors and turn up the heat—but this is too much.

Does anyone need some extra Christmas presents? The Key Club seems to have an excess of that delicious peanut brittle. It would make a great gift for Key Clubber of the year—Mr. De-Busk.

Don't you think those caps and bow ties the Sr. Cosa Nostra's are all wearing are sweet or do they remind you of grocery boys too? Really the knickers will do the trick (all I want for Christmas is a pogo stick and a wooden hoop). In opposition is the "beret gang."

English teachers assigned their classes to memorize the Sportsman's Creed and add 6 original verses. By the way, do you know what the afore mentioned really is? Read it sometime.

If you have any marital problems, see William S. Foster.

Have you ever seen the real Santa Claus? If you have, don't let anyone kid you out of it—they're only jealous.

Please offer suggestions for this fledging column (such as new writers).

If you have a world problem to be solved—ask Coach Shoun's 3rd period class.

"The sky is falling!" (Chicken Little).

We'll close with fifty lines of Macbeth. Macbeth, Macbeth, Macbeth, Macbeth, Macbeth . . .

Boo, Hiss

Famous quotes from a more famous writer: "Take a note: paint all Volkswagons green or have you ever been in an apple eating contest before?"

Coming next month: An expose' on Guidance Office brutality.

Christmas carol of the month: "Reuben the Red-nosed Hunter."

Student Council Notes

The Student Council voted to have a beauty pageant during next spring. The girls in the pageant will be selected by their fellow classmates and will be judged on their beauty, poise, and personality. The girls will be judged by persons who are experienced and who are not affiliated with Holston in any way. By sponsoring this pageant, the Council feels that it will be in excellent way to choose actual school beauties instead of choosing a girl who has sold the most candy or raised the most money for a school project.

For our November school project, the Council has made plans to erect a welcome sign in the gym. This sign will be placed on the wall near the Sportsman's Creed and will read "Welcome to the Home of the Warriors."

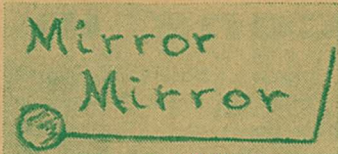
Holston's new dance band made its debut at the soc-hop after the Central game on Dec. 11. Vocalist Jesse Burdette, Sax Player David Needham, Drummer



Posing for our cameraman are Holston's vivacious B-team cheerleaders. From left, bottom to top are Brenda Barry, Ginny Griffin, Becky Kirby, Mike Serritt, Kathy Kromer, Linda Evans, and Theresa Hadad.

Freshman Roundballers Look Promising

At Holston High this year, we have a very promising freshman team. This year's team has a great deal of height plus shooting ability. Comprising Coach Smith's starting line-up are Steve Bethel, David Nicholson, Steve Underwood, Brad Matthews and Sam Smith. Their lone encounter to this date has been a game with Young on December 7, in which they trounded Young by a score of 48-38. Leading the Warriors in the scoring column



By Don Mills

New books in the library

1. **Diploma Forging - For Fun and Profit** by Stuart Wright.
2. **How to Elect Superlatives in One Easy Lesson** by Helen Murray
3. **The Three Greatest People in the World and How I Met the Other Two** by Stanley Underwood
4. **Culinary Delights Served in City Schools** by Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde
5. **Flipper's Revenge** by Doug Shoun
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9. **First Course in Anatomy** by Sidney Glick
10. **Evening Gowns—Past and Present** by J. K. Myers
11. **How To Give A Party** by Diane Shrider

Three cheers for caps! ! !

Brand a Sacred Cow? Who are you kidding!

To close . . . Merry Christmas (I hope everybody gets a fur-lined Japanese umbrella, a set of 45-volt, battery powered, rechargeable water skis, a dozen duck-billed platypus eggs, and a pound of pickled panther paws) and a Happy New Year — be seeing you in the hallowed Holston halls in '65.

Terry Kitts and Trumpeter Eddie Hancock comprise the new band. The Council would like to wish them the best of luck and remind you that their success depends upon your attendance at soc-hops.

WARPATH

By Buddy Sherrod

Since this column has no partiality of sports it discusses, I feel it fair to begin with wrestling. This year's wrestling team is undoubtedly better than last year's, even though it consists of the same boys. During wrestling practice, you may often observe fierce battles waged between the "Bravos" and the "Kroskis," who get ery rough. Don't they Don? If you happened to attend the scrimmage match with Sevierville, you may have overheard one of Drummon's fierce crys which may be very embarrassing.

To everyone who attended the East ball game, we extend to you an invitation to donate loose change to buy "Rabit" a stray to hold his glasses on. I'm sure it's O.K. with "Rabbit."

We have inside information

that ths year's freshman team isn't bashful about shooting. Against Young they attempted 80 shots.

Has anyone ever seen Frank dunk a basketball? Well if you have, please let Dick know before he looses a steak dinner.

This may surprise many people, but until the East game, the Holston five have only scored a total of eight points during the second quarters.

Is it true that Jimmy, "Golden-arm" England couldn't see the basket when he took that last second shot against Fulton?

Is it true that Bob Hensley is a member of the Bearden High Pep Club? We'll see Tuesday.

A Word to the wise—Come early to our next Fulton ball-game!

Tough "Betsy" Knocks Off Holston

Holston's Warriors tasted defeat for the first time this season from a tough Elizabethton Cyclone team, 44-43. It was one of those nights when neither team did anything right as shown by the low score.

Elizabethton's coach, John Treadway, the dean of Tennessee basketball coaches, chalked up his 700th win by beating the Warriors. 'Betsy' seemed to know the Warrior's offense well and displayed a good defensive effort all night.

Foul-shooting, a strong suit in earlier games, proved to be the Warrior's downfall. The Warriors who rarely miss more than 5 or 6 a game missed 11, which

made the difference in the outcome.

Holston led by 5 on numerous occasions. A late press by 'Betsy' forced the Holston five into floor mistakes and bad passes which set up crups.

Percentage-wise 'Betsy' hit 41% of their field goals (18 of 41) and 42.8% of their free throws (8 of 19).

The homestanding Warriors hit 33% from the field (17 of 51) and 45% from the line (9 of 20).

Holston	'Betsy'
F Hall 4	Gridstaff—3
F Pratt—2	Oaks—12
G Passino—0	Jarrett—17
G England—22	Dugger—5
G Hardin—8	
Stansberry—7	

Range—7	
E	5 10 12 17—44
H	10 11 11 11—43

B TEAM HEADED FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

This year's B team, coached by Dwayne Carter, promises to be one of Holston's best. Members of the starting lineup are John Pittenger, Ronnie Collins, David Fair, Steven Van Mol, and Ronnie McPhetridge. So far this season, the B team has played only two league games, Fulton and East. Against Fulton, they enjoyed a 64-54 win, as Ronnie Collins collected 28 points and John Pittenger added 15 points. Against East, the B team was defeated soundly 64-41. Leading the scoring in this game was Ronnie Collins with 10 pnts. As a preliminary game with Elizabethton, the B team had an intersquad game. Paced by David Fair's 18 points, the Gold defeated the Blue by 49-26. Other members of the B team are Steve Smith, Ben Ross, Dennis McGhaha, Larry King, Tom Cockrum, Troy Cox, and Doug Smartt. The B team's next contest is with Bearden on December 8.



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