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## Christmas Symbols

Christmas would not be complete without the traditional symbols with joyous meanings that have come to us from all over the world. The name Christmas itself came from an old English term "Christe Masse", Christ's Mass.

In America, the most important Christmas symbol is probably the tree. Many legends seek to explain the origin of the Christmas tree, but scholars believe the Romans decorated small trees with candles to celebrate the feast of the sun and that this custom came to us by way of the Scandinavian Christians who linked it with their worship of the fir tree handed down from pagan ancestors. No matter where the custom came from, each of us is gladdened by the sight of a beautifully lighted tree that reminds us that Jesus is the Light of the World.

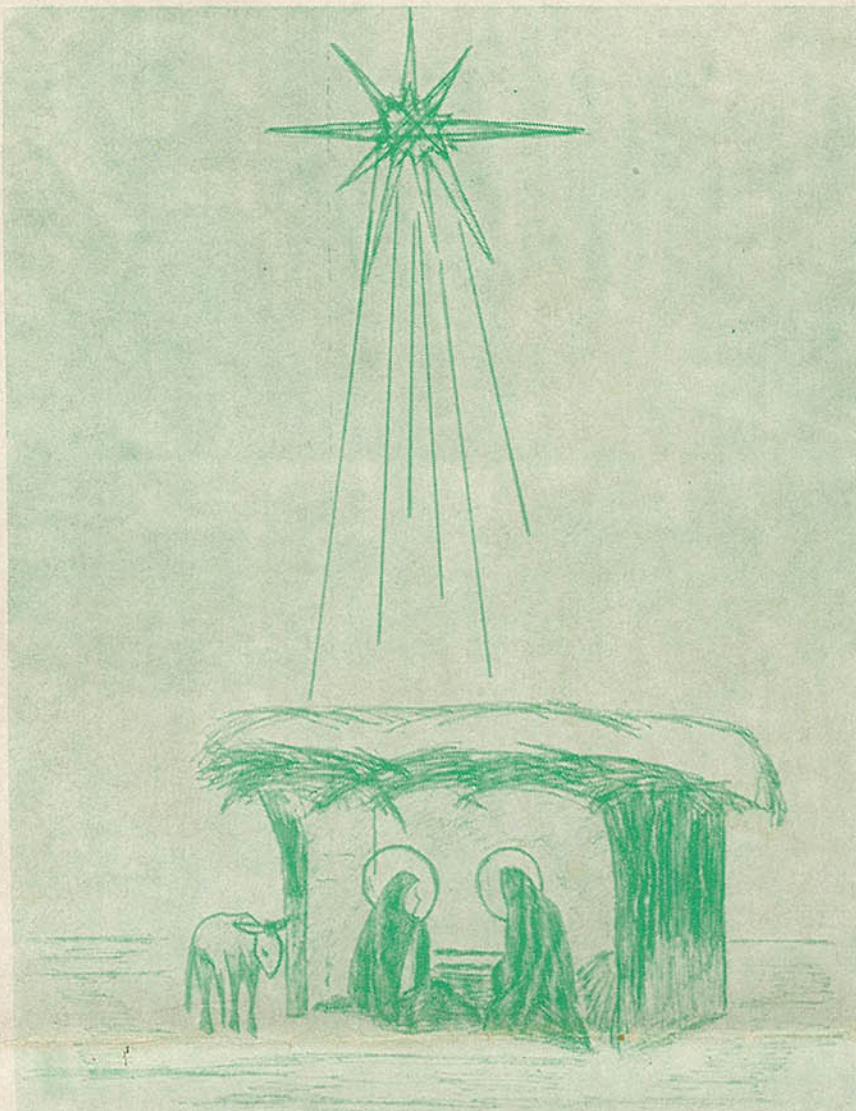
The Roman feast of lights may have given us another very basic Christmas custom, that of celebrating December 25 as the birthday of Christ because a feast day was already set for the worship of the sun and its victory over darkness, early Christians may have accepted the date and customs, changing the reason for celebration to suit their beliefs, and thereby attracting no undue attention to themselves in times when Christians were persecuted.

Most American customs come from England who had, in turn, adopted them from other countries. Some local customs have come directly from other countries, having been brought here by families who came here to live but brought their old-world culture with them. Mince pie recipes have been found in England since 1344, the ingredients used changing with the times. Plum pudding is another English food used in some parts of our country as a Christmas dessert. The wassail bowl came to England from the Scandinavian Countries in the 1400's and is now adapted to the punch bowls of America. In the large cities where people from the different countries tend to gather into little towns of their own such as Chinatown or Little Italy, Christmas is a mixture of the old customs of the old people and the new as learned by the young. Italians make much of the beautifully painted manger scenes handed down through the families. People of Spanish and Mexican background make sure the children have a pinata, a candy filled animal of crepe paper, to break open with sticks on Christmas. Swedes like many candles, and the food they prepare is rich and tasty. People of strong English background still look for a yule log that will burn from Christmas to New Year, bringing good luck. All these different people with their varied beginnings may enjoy trees with bubble lights prepared for Santa's coming down the chimney, and the blending will result in new customs for another generation.

What are your family's customs and where did they come from? The answers will be as many as there are families. Whatever the custom, whether new or old, the important thing to remember is that we give gifts to remind each other that He gave the greatest Gift of all, and that we light a living tree to remind ourselves that He lives and is the Light of the World.

Merry Christmas!

## Glory To God In The Highest



Luke 2:8-14—And there were in the same country shepherds, abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid!

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you, ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly hosts praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace good will toward men.

## Swedish Christmas

Kim Frygnee

Swedes like candles and use them in many different traditions. One of them is to decorate a special candlestick with a place for four lights; one for each Sunday in advent. The first Sunday just one of the lights is burned, about a quarter of its length. Next Sunday two of them are burning together and so on until finally the last Sunday all of them are burning together. This is supposed to show how Christmas is coming closer and closer, and that we had better prepare ourselves; and it's also a Christian symbol of the light which came down to earth at Christmastime.

On Christmas everyone must get a special treat, and for the farmer this includes his animals too. In Scandinavia even the people living in the middle of a big town try to show a special kindness toward the animals. Most families put out corn stalks so the birds, unable to find any food in the snow, will have something to eat during Christmas.

The Christmas tree is decorated in different ways in different countries. In Sweden, for example, people hang up small red apples of a special kind, polished until they glow and shine in the light. Many people also use big homemade cookies, called pepper-cookies, shaped in the form of a heart and decorated with icing in different colors, as decoration.

In most countries the main Christmas celebrations take part on December 25, but in Scandinavia the gifts are given out on Christmas Eve, and it is also on this day that the supper with all the traditional kinds of foods is held. Instead of turkey, a big ham is served, and instead of plum pudding, rice porridge is used as a dessert. It's eaten with cinnamon and sugar, and in it is placed an almond without any peeling. There is an old saying that the person who gets the almond will be married before the year is over; and, of course, if there is a daughter around 19 or 20 years old in the family, she tries to get it.

At Christmastime, of course, everyone tries to decorate their home as much as possible, and the star is used quite frequently in many types of

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## Merry Christmas AND A Happy New Year

### Optimist Bowl Queen Candidate

Nicky Hassard was Holston High's Optimist Bowl Queen Candidate. She sold more tickets than the other two Holston nominees and was thus able to compete for the title of Optimist Bowl Queen. She was crowned third runner-up and was presented a bouquet of red roses. For being third runner-up she received a radio, a skirt, a blouse, a pair of slacks, and a sweater. Linda Colligon, a Central High student, was crowned Queen at half-time. Nicky and the other candidates were also seen on television and heard on the radio.

Nicky is a member of Y-Teens, F.F.A., Project Chairman of Dionysians, and is a store assistant. She is also a charter member of a Hot Rod Club.

### SPECIAL DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION COURSES

Thirteen Holston students have taken a special Distributive Education course as a preparation for obtaining a job during the Christmas holidays. Those who took the course sacrificed their time to stay after school for two hours a day for five days. All applicants for the course were required to be at least sixteen years of age. The course included instruction in how to apply for a job, what extras need to know, personality self-rating, courtesy, techniques on retail selling, and a math review. Those who have completed this course will be employed in such business concerns as variety stores, shopping centers, department stores, and drug stores. They will be excused from school on Friday, December 13, 1963.

### HOLSTON HIGHLIGHTS

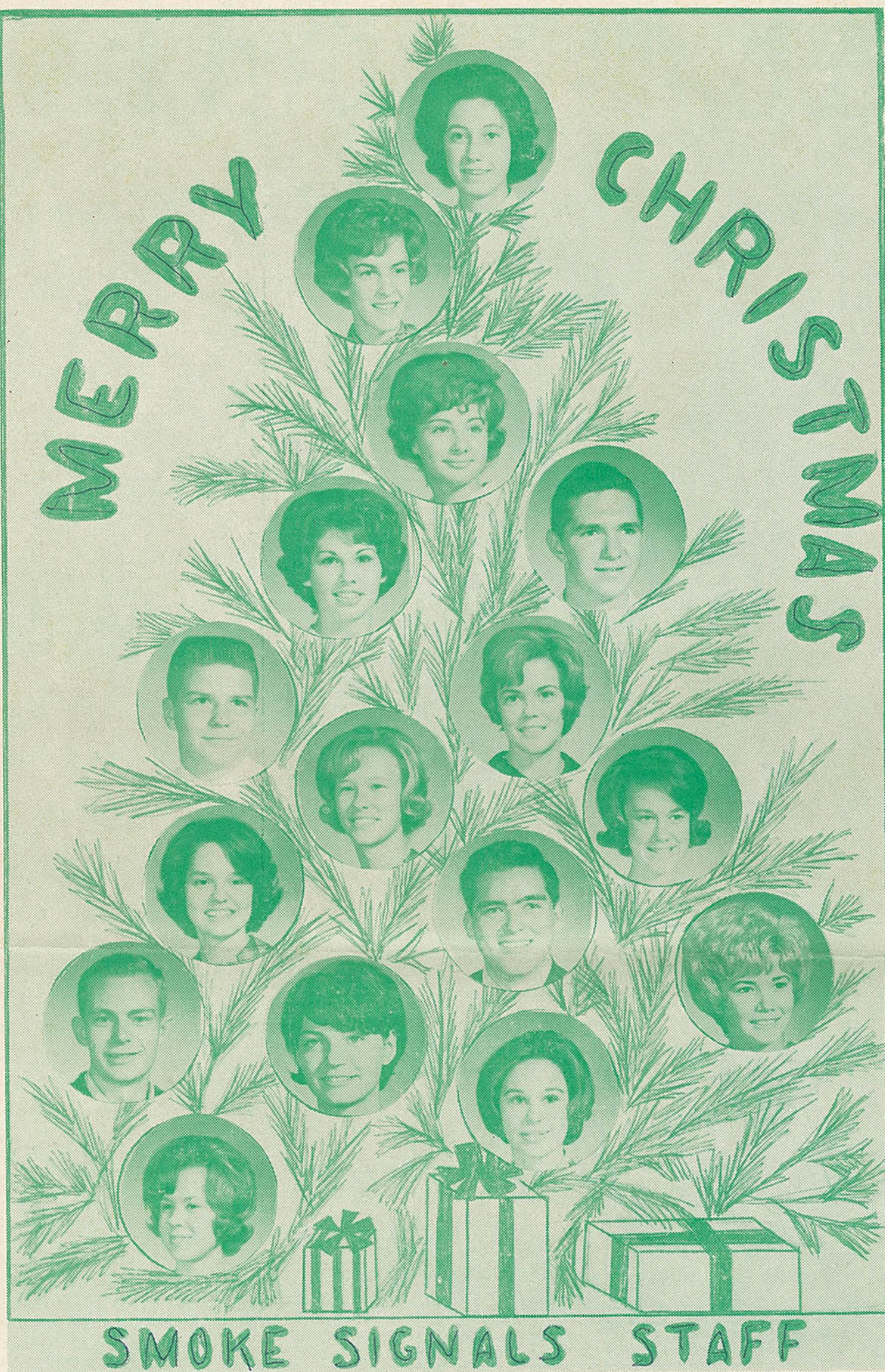
December 20 - January 2  
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

January 2—Back to school  
January 3—Dandridge (Home)  
January 4—Johnson City Training School (There)  
January 7—Young (Home)  
January 10—Carter (Home)  
January 14—Rule (There)

January 15—Elizabethton  
(Home—3:30 p.m.)

January 16—Southern School  
Assembly  
Band Concert  
January 17—Central (There)  
January 23—End of fall semester  
January 24—Inservice Day for Teachers (no school)  
West (There)  
January 28—Young (There)





### THINK FOR A MOMENT

by Sara Anderson

What do you think of when 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 for advertising on radio and television. We should stop to listen to these beautiful 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 tell 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, A Time Of Giving

by Sue Tuttle

The Christmas season is once again here in all its glory and splendor. It is a joyous time of thankfulness and thoughtfulness of others. Most of all, it is a time of giving. It has been said many times, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Perhaps in this fast-moving age, the true significance of giving is somewhat overshadowed by other things. Where would Christmas be were it not for the tireless efforts of churches, communities, stores, city officials and private citizens to make this such an enjoyable and beautiful season? Most important of all had it not been for God's perfect and wonderful gift, His Son, there would be no Christmas. Not once, did God ask, "I wonder what I will get in return?"

At this time of year especially, we must realize that enduring happiness rests upon something more than ma-



### MOVIE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

In the past two years, Knoxville has been very lucky in being the setting for two movies. Now our city believes it has a setting good enough for a continued success. Good luck, Knoxville.

All the Way Home and The Fool Killer, each by different movie companies have had extended stays in our town. The casts and staffs of these movies were responsible for spending thousands of dollars in our city.

Just a few days ago Major Duncan went to New York to try to attract more companies to bring their lights, sets, and make-up to our fair city in the coming years. In his words "We hope to make Knoxville the movie center of the South."

When this reporter visited the set of The Fool Killer, I was amazed at the massive and authentic costumes and props, all ranging from 1860 gas lamps to oak staircases. I only hope that the ideas in the statement of Mayor Duncan come to pass in the near future. Good Luck, Knoxville!

### Christmas Concert

Thursday, December 5, at 8 o'clock, the first choir concert with the choir directed by Mr. A. C. Rule was held. This was their winter concert, and the numbers sung were either sacred or Christmas-y. With the choir song the Girl's Chorus, the Girls' Sextet, the Madrigalians and the Boys Ensemble. The String Ensemble, for the first time, accompanied them for two numbers, and they had a solo themselves. The pianists for choir were Connie Lyke and Betty Barnett, and for Girls' Chorus, Patty Fillers.

Midway in the program, the choir presented Mr. Rule with two presents, and, according to traditions, he opened them on stage. The gifts were handkerchiefs and "Ivy" ties.

This concert had more people there than ever before. All seemed to enjoy it very much and only favorable comments were heard.

### "Crazy Carols"

1. "Silent Night"—Every night for six weeks after report card day.
2. "Jingle Bells"—A fire drill with Christmas spirit.
3. "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"—The Girls Glee Club.
4. "Joy To the World"—They're letting us out for Christmas!
5. "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear"—The realization of the fact that you had six semester tests the next dawn.
6. "Angels We Have Heard On High"—O come now, angels don't get high.
7. "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly"—Preferably including mistletoe.
8. "Babes In Toyland"—Chemistry "students" with chemistry equipment in the chemistry lab.
9. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flock"—Somebody rolled the pasture.
10. "We Wish You A Merry Christmas"—After this it's the best we can do.

terial possessions. We must turn from thoughts of ourselves to thoughts of others, and give of ourselves to bring peace on earth to all mankind.

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Christmas season is here and our schools are crowded with many bright, cheery colors which give some indication that more new outfits will probably be on the way. Suede is the key-note in fashion these days. Brenda Bacon's red cardigan trimmed in camel suede with a matching skirt looks cheerful. Charlotte Beeler's purple bunny dress is darling, too.

Lady Ann White's white pleated skirt and cardigan with suede trim and leather-covered buttons looks really sharp. Becky Reagan's blue corduroy deep v-neck jumper has an accompanying white turtle-neck sweater which really looks neat. Jeanie Mynatt's apricot heavy knit sweater and skirt is precious and really complements her beautiful blonde hair.

Kathy Chesney's outfit with suede vest and chain look especially outstanding at our away game at Maury.

Marilyn Hodges wore a beetle-bug pin on the shoulder of her green bunny dress that really looked darling. Diane McDonald's burgundy sweater and skirt is really cute and in good taste. Suspenders are still quite the thing, aren't they B-Team Cheerleaders?

Gail Day's pink blouse and burgundy jumper is really sharp-looking. Jean Tuttle's new winter suit looks real nice on her. Kenny Kerr's pin striped shirt is very neat. Jimmy Pittenger **always** looks good in either one of his green shirts.

## Santa

### Please Bring Me



1. The Junior Class—A free money-raising project.
2. Mike Weaver—A Lanzer without bucket seats and only one seat-belt.
3. Tom Leeton—A passing grade in English.
4. Jimmy Wishart—A Fuller-brush kit.
5. Mary Foster—Doug Ebbs
6. Tom Pedersen—A new car
7. Elaine Irick—A Yellowjacket
8. Don Tisdale—A new report card
9. Mr. Rule—50 Sharon Lusk's
10. Jean Tuttle—A new nickname—she's tired of Y.A.
11. Nancy Parker—An Air Force cadet
12. Don Tisdale (again)—A little less detention hall.
13. Mrs. Layman—A shiny new Bunsen burner
14. Mr. Gronseth—A soap box
15. Jeanie Mynatt—A Jr. Class President
16. Stuart Wright—A personal introduction to Daisy Duck
17. Nancy Elliot—Green "Weeju" polish
18. Susan Love—Bigger eyes or smaller contact lenses.
19. Mark Medley—A book-store assistant
20. Becky Musser—Some fresh-paint to go with her "Fresh-Paint" sign.
21. Laurel Moore—Tom Sherrod
22. The Senior Class—A new Junior Class.

## CLUB NEWS

### DIONYSIANS

For the last month, the Dionysians have been working under the direction of Mrs. Busse, to rebuild the flats for activities held on the stage. Many members came and worked on Saturdays to complete the project, making it the most successful Dionysian project in several years. Many committees were formed in order to give more members a chance to contribute in the co-operative effort.

We at Holston are privileged to have a well equipped stage, and the Dionysians, as a major part of their program for the year, are investigating possible stage improvements. The Dionysians did all this painting, gluing, fixing for a cost less than \$150. A Knoxville firm had offered to do it for a cost of around \$600.

At each school function held on the stage, at least two Dionysian members will be present to keep things rolling smoothly and keep the stage clean. Holston thanks Dionysians for their efforts to improve the stage and hopes the good work will be continued. The Dionysian hope that the whole school will co-operate in using the stage properly.

### FRESHMAN Y-TEENS

The Freshman Y-Teens held a meeting December 4th. Susan Andrews was in charge of the meeting in which we nominated a committee chairman. Our sponsor this year will be Mrs. J. S. Busse.

### HI-Y

For Christmas, the Hi-Y is selling Christmas cards and wrapping paper. Our newest project is selling Christmas trees. The profits will be used to send an underprivileged child to camp. Buy one of the blue tickets from a Hi-Y member and pick up your tree at the location listed on the ticket.

### C. S. O.

Thus far the Christian Students Organization has had one of its most successful years at Holston. This is attributed largely to the well planned programs and the enthusiasm on the part of the student body. The teachers' interest and support has been greatly appreciated throughout the year.

As our Christmas project, we plan to provide a basket for a destitute family. All students are urged to attend and support the C.S.O.

### CHRISTMAS A TIME FOR GIVING (cont'd from page 2)

Think of the little child somewhere in the world who will awake Christmas morning with no sense of excitement and face just another day of coldness, hunger, and disappointment. Wouldn't it be wonderful to fill his world with meaning, his tummy with good food, and his little hands with a bright, shiny, new toy?

Isn't it wonderful to think that nothing can really harm or destroy the true joy of giving at Christmas?

### SWEDISH CHRISTMAS

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decoration. In Scandinavia, there is always a star at the top of the yule-tree, and always many families hang up a star in their windows. Some are made out of straw, some of paper, and many of them have a light inside. These are lighted at night so they shine through the dark evening and can be seen far out on the streets.

### ART CLUB

The Art Club is planning a project to brighten the halls during this Christmas season. Colorful decorations are being made to put on the classroom doors.

A trip was taken November 20th to the McClung Museum. A collection of art was displayed by George Cress of the Art Department of the University of Chattanooga.

### New Year's Resolutions

- Eddie Armbruster—I resolve to quit standing salt shakers on end.  
 Al Wishart—I resolve to quit stealing silverware out of the cafeteria. My set is complete.  
 Mr. Underwood—I resolve to negotiate a peaceful coexistence pact with the human race.  
 Denny Wilkening—I resolve to have no more dead batteries on certain streets.  
 Mark Medley—I resolve that the REJECTS will have a winning season.  
 Lynn Lawson—I resolve to quit looking up to freshmen.  
 Stanley Bray—I resolve to obey all traffic laws.  
 David Booher—I resolve to forget my Shakespearean lines the first chance I get.  
 Johnny McMillan—I resolve to quit taking money out of the muscular dystrophy fund.  
 Kenny Adams—I resolve to sell tickets at half-price for seven REJECTS' home games.  
 Brenda Baker—I resolve to dissolve the REJECTS.  
 "Butch" Alder—I resolve always to speak to the boys at T.S.D.  
 Sue Ellis—I resolve to investigate the theory that truth is relative.  
 Brenda Bacon and Terry King—We resolve to be better "G.W.G.'s"  
 Lendon Wyrick—I resolve to have a 53-inch chest by next year.  
 Bill Robinson—I resolve to make straight "A's" from now on.  
 Bob Buchanan and Sam Johnston—We resolve to raise ..... in Florida during Easter vacation.  
 Don Blankenship—I resolve to put 10 more inches around my waist.  
 Janis Seaton—I resolve to quit ringing up extra money on the store cash register.  
 Jim Bird—I resolve to earn my top hat and cane from Charley Tuna.  
 Van Wood—I resolve to remain one of the "select seven", the "G.W.G.'s" of the basketball court.  
 Jim Wishart—I resolve to sell no more Fuller Brushes  
 Walter Fain—I resolve to make Coach Smith the most photogenic coach in the K.I.L.  
 Varsity Basketball Players—We resolve to win the District 6 tournament.  
 Mr. Knisley's English Classes—We resolve to eat, sleep, and dream Shakespeare for the next two months.  
 Doug Ebbs—I resolve to buy a new squirrel gun at the first of the year.  
 Paulette Farmer—I resolve to carry an extra battery in the trunk of my car.  
 Judy Woody—I resolve to quit my one hour arguments over the telephone with Jim.  
 Linda Dalton—I resolve to do my part to eliminate the world's social problems by going on Girl Scout retreats.  
 Sara Anderson—I resolve to go to more football games in the snow.



Smoke puffs rise again from the Holston Teepee to tell something about a few of our "Warriors".

What's this about Bobby Buchanan being an immature football player?

Sara Brown seems to have a certain liking for a senior B-ball player—could his name be Bruce, Sara?

We hear Diane and Bobby went sleigh riding in the mountains. How is your skinned knee, Diane?

Why does Jimmy date Marilyn? Could it be her purple legs and freckled neck? Huh, Jimmy?

Where are you going to eat lunch next week, Pam?

We hear a few girls went to the Maury game Tuesday—Marilyn, Diane Gail, Susan, Sherry—and first went to the grammar school. It seems that the "jungle-gyms" gave it away!

Tommy Sherrod and Robert Harris followed them, because they thought the girls knew where they were going. They finally got there, believe it or not!!

We hear by way of Karen Dempsey that she received a letter from her brother saying "Dear Marsha". Wonder why?

How is Becky Watson's social life coming along? Any more parties lately?

What happened to Becky Cockrum and that cute boy from Fulton? By the way Delaney, who is your **LATEST** flame?

Mary—what goes on in the bookstore 6th period?

Snow's falling pretty heavily over Stuart especially on the way to Shoney's.

### I REMEMBER YULE

Ogden Nash has created a pattern all his own for light satirical verse: he runs lines to any length he pleases and coins astonishing words to make his rhymes. Like other satirists he has a sharp eye for human failings but his barbs are designed only to prick, not to wound.

I guess I am just an old fogey.  
 I guess I am headed for the last roundup, so come along little dogey.

I can remember when winter was winter and summer was estival,  
 I can even remember when Christmas was a family festival.

Yes, I can remember when Christmas was an occasion for fireside rejoicing and general good will,

And now it is just the day that it's only X shopping days until.

I can remember when we knew Christmas was coming without being reminded by the sponsor

And the announcer.

What, five times a week at 8:15 p.m., do the herald angels sing?

That a small deposit now will buy you an option on a genuine diamond ring,

What is the message we receive with Good King Wenceslaus?

That if we rush to the corner of Ninth and Main we can get that pink mink housecoat very inexpenselaus.

I know what came upon the midnight night clear to our backward parents, but what comes to us?

A choir imploring us to Come all ye faithful and steal a 1964 convertible at psychoneurotic prices from Grinning Gus.

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# Season's Greetings

WHICH  
BIRDWELL  
USES  
CREST?



LOOKS LIKE TIM HAD A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE JUNIOR CLASS  
says  
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas To  
MISS GIFFEN  
From  
SECOND YEAR BOOKKEEPING

Merry Christmas  
To All  
SOPHOMORE CLASS



Guess Who?

JOYEUX NOEL!  
French Club

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
MRS. HARVEY

From Your Loving Third Period  
Seniors

At This Time of the Yere:

We Wont Too Wush

MR. UNDERWOOD

A MURRY CRISMESS?

Him's Last Yere's Sickth  
Pered Akadamik Stoodints

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO  
THE FACULTY AND  
STUDENT BODY  
MR. R. E. HENDRIX

SEASON'S GREETINGS  
TO ALL  
A FRIEND



Faye Layman

Student Council  
says  
Have A Very  
Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas To  
Fink Foster  
from  
McGoo

Merry Christmas To  
The Student Body  
JR. Y-TEENS

The  
Senior  
Class  
Wishes  
All A  
Very  
Merry  
Christmas

Merry Christmas,  
MR. UNDERWOOD

From G.W.G.'s:

Peggy Woody  
Johnny McMillan  
Connie Lyke  
Bruce Cliff  
Patti Cosson  
Sue Tuttle  
Gail Day

Susie Ellis  
Sherry Yarbrough  
Carol Bryan  
Nancy Lipps  
Diane McDonald  
Brenda Baker  
Lendon Wyrick  
Libby Elmore

Marilyn Hodges  
Terry King  
Susan Hoover  
Janis Seaton  
Sammy Johnston  
Sara Anderson  
Judy Woody

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
to the  
JOLLY GREEN GIANT  
from the  
Sixth Period Study Hall  
JUNIORS and SENIORS

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
TO ALL  
BETA CLUB

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND  
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO HELEN  
THE MOST WONDERFUL GIRL  
IN THE WORLD.  
FROM MIKE

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
TO PEGGY WOODY  
From  
T. J. (Tom)

IFELIZ NAVIDAD  
Y  
PROSPERO AND NUEVD  
A TODOS!

Season's Greetings  
to the  
Smoke Signals Staff  
from  
Sara Anderson

J. C. L. cupit omnibus:  
"FELICEM DIEM NATALIS  
CHRISTI ET LAETUM  
NOVUM ANNUM!"

Hark The Herald Angels\*  
Sing — Have A Very  
Merry Christmas!  
GIRLS CHORUS  
\*Incidentally, we are the Angels!

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
Peace and Good Will  
to John  
from Sara

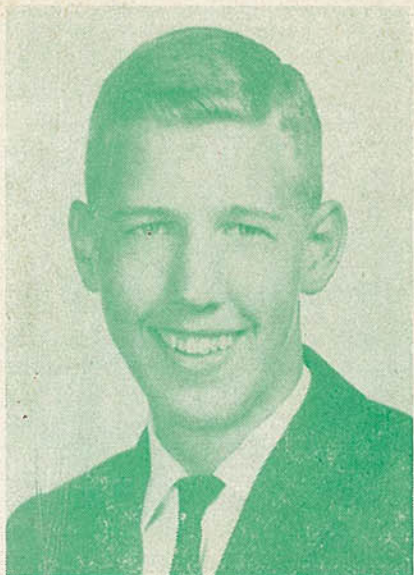


Carol Carter

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
And a Very Successful  
NEW YEAR  
from  
HOLSTON KEY CLUB



## "Smoke Signals Salutes Walter"



Walter Fain

Warriors, meet Walter Fain, co-captain of the varsity basketball team. A senior at Holston this year, Walter is also president of the National Honor Society, a club that has become increasingly more active.

Members of Eastminster Presbyterian Church all know Walter as the president of youth fellowship there. He is also an active member of the Key Club, Beta Club, and Letter Club, and you may frequently see him working on club projects.

As a bass in the Holston High Choir, Walter is notoriously known. He is also on the editorial staff of the annual this year, and maintains a good grade average, having received an honors certificate last fall.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fain, 4919 Westover Terrace, Walter is an active and important addition to the students at Holston. "Smoke Signals" salutes him for the fine job he's doing and asks him to keep up the good work, on the basketball court and elsewhere. If you don't know Walter by now, start looking up as you walk down the hall, you just can't miss him!

## Letters To Smoke Signals

Fellow Students:

Just recently something very important happened at our school. Now perhaps some of us aren't with the overflowing cup on school spirit, but you might remember that everyone is a part of this school, and what you do affects and influences a lot of people.

Recently in our school, a scheduled test was taken from the teacher's desk beforehand. As a result the teacher had to hurriedly make out a substitute which was harder than the original test. Because of this low-down act, the teacher and her classes were forced to suffer.

By now you are probably thinking that this is just another lecture on the things we have heard so many times before. Yes, it is about cheating. It is about the cheating we all know about and accept with a shrug or a crafty smile.

Most of us have cheated at one time or another, either for ourselves or for someone else. No one is losing sleep over it because, after all "everybody does it." "We must stick together and be saved! That's it . . . TOGETHERNESS! ! ! Every little bit helps and, **you know**, if it's worth doing, it's worth cheating for!"

Well here's the big word:

Everybody does not cheat. There is one small group of people who let their entire grade depend on cheating. No homework or learning for them. They wouldn't think of enrolling in a class without at least one good buddy taking the same class earlier in the day. Unless the teacher is way ahead, these characters have

## LETTERS TO RAND ANDERS

Dear Rand Anders,

My problem is that I am not quite clear on this controversial issue of Santa Claus. For the past few years I have become increasingly disturbed about it. My parents still won't tell me for sure whether or not he exists. It is getting rather embarrassing because I am a high school senior and I simply have to find out before I leave for college next year. There are some 15 million children all over the world, and Santa Clause has only a few hours on Christmas Eve to make his deliveries. According to my calculations, this averages out to approximately .0001589 seconds for each child. Now, this is obviously rather difficult, but he has been to my house and filled my stocking every year. Please set me straight on this once and for all. Also, do you think I might have some deep-seated emotional problem that prevents me from facing reality?

In Doubt

Dear In Doubt,

So you want me to tell you there "ain't" no Santa Claus. Do you also want me to tell you that a knight in shining armour riding on a white horse, will probably not come riding into your life?

As far as your parents are concerned, Santa Claus does exist. He exists to them as they display their love for you. If you can figure to a fraction of a second how much time Santa Claus had to spend on each child, you should be able to calculate that there are millions of Santa Clauses. You don't need to be worried about facing reality for you have indicated to me that you already have in being embarrassed by the Santa Claus myth. Why not be a real individualist and go to college with a belief in Santa Claus? If you do, who knows, you could wind up as the Second Cinderella.

Rand Anders

## Gibbs Takes Win Over Girls 49-39

Gibbs was guest of the Warriors, Monday, November 25. Hustling Gibbs, during the first quarter, edged an 8 point lead which they kept through out the game. Jane Smartt was top scorer with 17 points, Becky Loveday added 15, and Linda Caldwell added 2.

tests, notebooks, and study questions of previous students tucked safely away. Sure, they're only cheating. Cheating themselves, that is. They will be sorry later on.

These students hurt everyone in the school, grade-wise and other wise. They are just a bunch of leeches living off the rest of the students.

I realize that we all have to go along with the crowd, but how far can you follow a belief (of a very small crowd) that you know is morally wrong? I realize that it is easy to sit there and say, "I don't cheat, so don't talk to me", but how long can you sit there and watch the cheat sheets, the copying and the sly looks on their faces when they say, "man this is too crip!"

If you are afraid of losing friends, consider the fact that you will eventually gain the respect of a great many intelligent, well thought of people. The only ones who won't like you are the small minority who are against you because you aren't stooping down to join them. Think how surprised they will be when you give them your cold smile and tell them to try doing their own work for a change. Just try it once—it feels good!

With hopes for good luck and fondest regards,  
Nicky Hansard

Dear Rand,

I have a problem. I am handsome, rich, friendly, libable and have a good personality. My trouble is I can't get a date. For example, the other day I asked a girl for a date and she refused me. I said, "Hey you, I'm going to put a little luck on ya babe. You can go to the show with me Friday if I don't change my mind. She said no and walked away. What's wrong with me? Why won't anyone date me?"

Hairy Gross

Dear Harry Gross,

All these qualifications you have stated about yourself are made by one person, Hairy Gross. It seems to me that you need to take some of your funds and invest in some etiquette lessons.

The truth of the matter is that you are trying to hide your fear of women with an uncouth manner. Wise up and be a big boy! Women won't bite for they are not "babes".

Rand Anders

Dear Rand,

This certain boy and I recently gave our girl friends a very small token of our affection. They now refuse to wear these presents, and we cannot understand why. There is no reason why they shouldn't wear these presents especially on dates, after all, they are next to the best thing in the world. Can you please tell us what we can do?

"Butch"

Dear Butch,

You didn't state what your tokens of affections are, but I can make a good guess—boxing gloves.

Since all men are born with the innate desire to be real he-men, you probably thought boxing gloves would help you approach this ideal. You will find out sooner or later that it takes more than boxing gloves. I would suggest that the girls match your tokens of affections with weight lifts. After all, what could be a better combination than boxing gloves and weight lifts?

Rand Anders

## I Remember Yule

(cont'd from page 3)

Christmas is sitting duck for sponsors, it's so commercial, And yet so noncontroversial.

Well, you reverent sponsors redolent of frankincense and myrrh, come smear me with bear grease and call me an un-American hellion,

This year I'm going to disconnect everything electrical in the house and spend the Christmas season like Tiny Tim and Mr. Pickwick; Yau make me sickwick.

## ROUND BALLERS WIN 6 — LOSE 1

After winning their first two games, Holston's varsity has upped their record to 6-1. Maryville was the third victim of the Warriors who beat the Rebels 50-48. An improved Maryville team gave the Warriors a tight game before the final buzzer sounded. Next, the Warriors moved to Bearden where they out-powered the Bulldogs 77-60. Bearden, which is at the bottom of the AA division, found the Warriors a little too much to handle. The Warriors now stood 4-0. A top KIL game followed in which the Fulton Falcons downed the Warriors by a score of 60-46. A highly-spirited Fulton team refused to be beat and the Warriors suffered their first loss. Rebounding from this smear on a perfect record, the varsity next met Maury and soundly trounced them in the second half to win 51-38. Maury held close during the first half but Holston came back fired-up and showed their superiority. Finally, the mighty Warriors met their favorite arch-rival East. In a game played at the Holston gym, the Teasippers from Holston rolled over the Mountaineers from East by 71-48. A torrid first half proved to be just too much for the Mountaineers as they watched Holston hit 64 percent accuracy in the first half of the game. Victory was sweet for Holston, as the Holston-East rivalry is one of the bitterest in Knoxville. Our best congratulations to the Warriors for their fine display of basketball and good sportsmanship. Outstanding for the Warriors have been Johnny Justice, Jim Bird, Walter Fain, Johnny McMillan, Jim Hardin, and Bruce Cliff. With the support from the bench, the Warriors are showing their strength as well as depth. Good Luck Warriors!

## Maury Smears Warriorettes 64-25

Maury was host to the Warriors December 3. They were a very tough team and they edged a 16 point lead after the first quarter. At the half the score was 40-10. It was very odd to see Maury's girls stand almost half court and make points. We plan to give them a tougher fight when we play host to them. The starting lineup was Delores Hughes, Evelyn Bell, and Donna Corum as guards, and Jane Smartt, Becky Loveday, and Diane Adams as forwards. Jane Smartt was top scorer with 13 points, Diane Adams added 5, Susan Miller 3, Janet Graham and Becky Loveday added 2.



B TEAM CHEERLEADERS

The Freshman Class has elected cheerleaders who are as follows: Shirley Brazile, Malinda Hays, Beverley Kromer, Brenda Lay, Phyllis Smith, Becky White and Susan Winn. The B Team Cheerleaders have been working very hard and are looking forward to a season of adding spirit to B Team basketball games. Go, Warriors, go!



## K. I. L. SWEETHEART OF THE WEEK

### Jim Scates Wins Trip To Army - Navy Game

Holston footballer, Jim Scates, won an all-expense-paid trip to see the traditional Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia on December 7. The trip was the prize in a contest sponsored by a local meat-packing firm in which the representatives of each school were voted for by sending in hot-dog wrappers to the concern. Jim received the most votes out of all participating schools. As a result he, his date, and Coach Carroll and his wife were given free tickets to the Army-Navy game. In addition, they received free transportation and accommodations as well as \$25 spending money per person. Their stay in Philadelphia lasted from Friday to Sunday. Incidentally, Navy won 21-15.

### D-team Romps Over Fulton

Holston's baby Warriors manhandled Fulton's B-team to the tune of 47-36. The Warriors led all the way against the usually tough Falcons with Larry Dye collecting 12 points and Ronnie McPhetridge getting 11. This game marked a milestone in Holston athletics in that it was the first racially integrated contest for a Holston team.

### B-team Drops Squeaker To East

In a thrill-packed game Holston's B-team lost a 53-52 decision to East. The game was close all the way, being tied 19-19 at the half. The score 50-52 in favor of East with seven seconds remaining, when Larry Dye sank two free throws to send the game into overtime. Late in the overtime period a foul cost the Warriors one point, and East won 53-52. Top gun for Holston was Dye with 13 points.



### MEET THE WARRIOMETTES

Holston's girls basketball team, getting off to a slow start, is working harder to produce a winning season. The Warriorettes are working seriously to develop a sound basketball outfit. The team members are as follows:

Delores Hughes, No. 11—Captain—A Senior and 3-year letterman. A determined leader and a capable guard.

Jane Smartt, No. 51—Co-Captain—A Senior who has lettered 2 years. She is a good offensive player, and last year won a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

Donna Corum, No. 35—A Senior and 1-year letterman. Much improved over last year.

Susan Miller, No. 15—A Junior and 1-year letterman. One of the best foulshooters on the team.

Becky Loveday, No. 43—A Sophomore and 1-year letterman. An excellent rebounder who like to take the inside shots.

Janet Graham, No. 41—A Sophomore who is a 1-year letterman. A very promising forward.

Nancy Parker, No. 25—A Sophomore who is a hard worker. She has some good shots and will acquire more experience as the season continues.

Evelyn Bell, No. 13—A Sophomore and 1-year letterman. Very fast at the guard position. Evelyn works hard at improvement.

Nancy McElyea, No. 45—A Sophomore and 1-year letterman. A good all-around guard.

Jackie Wild, No. 31—A Sophomore who really likes to hustle. With a little more experience she will become a top guard.

Diane Adams, No. 55—A Freshman who plays forward. She is a hard worker and has developed a good hook shot.

Charlotte Wheeler, No. 2—A Freshman who is short but fast. She is working on outside shots.

Lois Bible, No. 33—A Freshman who plays at guard. Much improved since practice started.

Karen Gray, No. 23—A Freshman who plays at guard. More experience will help her become a better player.

Linda Caldwell, No. 53—A Freshman who plays at forward. She is working hard to develop more experience.



Libby Elmore

FROM HOLSTON—Pretty Libby Elmore, Holston High senior, is the Knoxville Interscholastic League Sweetheart of the Week. Libby, Miss Holston Key Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Elmore, 1900 Ault Road.

### Maryville Edges Win Over Girls 43-41

Maryville girls were guest of the Warriorettes Tuesday night, November 20. The Warriorettes stayed ahead of Maryville all during the game till the last minute and fifty-eight seconds of the game. Maryville scored and had a two point lead over the Warriors. Maryville then froze the ball for the remaining seconds of the game. The starting line-up was Delores Hughes, Evelyn Bell, and Nancy McElyea as guards and Jane Smartt, Becky Loveday, and Janet Graham as forwards. Jane Smartt was top scorer with 24 points, Becky Loveday added 15 and Janet Graham chipped in 2.



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