Election Results

Mazur, Restovich Will Lead Student Council

An unexpected presidential nomination and the withdrawal of two candidates for the presidency added spark to the first Student Council elections held at Jesuit in eight years. George Restovich and Steve Yanik withdrew their candidacy in favor of Tom Mazur, who went on to win the election, defeating his opponent, Eugene St. Martin, by a vote of 187 to 118. Statistics show that in this ballot the voting went 9 to 1 in favor of Mazur among the freshmen and seniors, while St. Martin held a 2 to 1 edge among the sophomores and juniors.

In the race for the vice-presidency the two new candidates, George Restovich and Steve Yanik, ran neck-and-neck with Restovich outseeing past Yanik in a very close vote. In the ballot for secretary Geoffrey Robb won the election, holding a fairly large margin over his nearest opponent, in the much sought-after post of treasurer, Frank Cordero was elected to be defeated his nearest opponent, Terrence Lavery, by a somewhat "run away" with the election holding a large margin over all his opponents.

Student Council officers: (left to right) Tom Mazur, president; George Restovich, vice-president; Reverend C. A. Leisinger, S.J., Geoffrey Robb, secretary; Frank Cordero, treasurer; and Ben Seager, parliamentarian. —photo by Todaro

FORECAST

Dec. 20	—Christmas Holidays Begin
Jan. 6	—Classes Resume
9-11	—Jesuit Basketball Tournament
23-24	—Semester Exams
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Feb. 7	—Next FLYER

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Flyer

Sodality Holds Dinner; Celebrates Anniversary

The 206th anniversary of the Sodality of Our Lady was celebrated December 8 at Schumpert Hospital by the Jesuit Sodality and representatives from the other sodalities in the city. The festivity consisted of two parts: one was a program about the Catholic layman and the other was the annual dinner.

In the program the Very Reverend Marvin Breckler, representing the bishop, spoke to the group concerning "The Catholic Layman and Charity." Reverend Michael Kenner, S.J., talked on "The Faithful Layman and the Apostolate" and Mr. Harry A. Blanton, a Knight of St. Gregory, promoted

Finalist Qualifying Test Taken by Semifinalists

Christopher McDonald, Michael Minech, and Daniel Miller, Jesuit's National Merit Semifinalists, took the Finalist Qualifying Test on December 7 to determine whether they will be eligible to receive a scholarship through the National Merit Program.

To become a finalist, each semifinalist must be endorsed by his school and have the school submit a copy of his school record to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). He must make as good scores on the second exam (Finalist Qualifying Test) as he did on the Semifinalist Qualifying Test. He must also send in a record of his extracurricular achievements, his academic and other honors, and any other information that would be pertinent to his evaluation as a finalist. Finally, he must provide the NMSC with confidential family financial information for the purpose of determining the amount of financial aid he is to receive if he is declared a finalist.

On a national level, over 700, each of whom will receive a $1000 high school juniors took the National Merit Semifinalist Qualifying Test in 1963.

4 Winners Selected For The Xmas Essay

Andre Karam, IV A; James Kain, III B; Harold Wright, II A; and Mark Hannon, I A were chosen winners of the Christmas Essay Contest sponsored by the FLYER. The topic this year was "Bethlehem—the Exaltation of Human Dignity."

Judges were Milton Lindsey, Al-ian Cellio, and Richard Lorenz, three of the senior editors of the FLYER.

There were four divisions in each contest, each of the classes of the different years of high school excepted among themselves in their respective categories.

The contest was sponsored in order to help the students improve their writing on a voluntary basis and to give them some incentive to enroll in the field of English.

Divisional Christmas Contest winners: Harold Wright (sophomore), James Kain (junior), Andre Karam (senior), and Mark Hannon (freshman).

Reverend Father President's Christmas Message

Seven hundred years before the birth of Christ the prophet Isaias penned to the heart of the meaning of Christmas when he foretold of the Messiah that "they shall call his name Emmanuel."

EMMANUEL—God with us—was a thrilling reality that first Christmas when "the word became flesh and dwelt among us." Each succeeding Christmas He is EMMANUEL in a special way by being with us.

To complete the true meaning of Christmas we must add to "God with us" our own "We with God." Then it will be full of peace and joy and happiness.

—Michel B. Majoli, S.J.

"Merchant of Venice" Announced As Annual Thespian Production

Jesuit High School is going to present William Shakespeare's **The Merchant of Venice**, April 6-7, according to the Rev. John Welsh, S.J., production manager.

Although it is one of Shakespeare's best-known and best-liked plays, one does not get much of a chance to see it these days, according to the producer-director, the Rev. Michael F. Kammer, S.J., because of its anti-Semitic nature in the play, and has put this aside. "Since some of my forebearers were Jewish," says Father Kammer, "I believe I am in a position to judge whether or not the play is a fine thing in itself, a play for all seasons. It is my carefully great classic, and a world of fun, and even the Anti-Defamation League, whose board consists of Jews and Christians, has specifically exempted it from blacklisting."

There is good news for those who plan to read for parts. Last year there were only 13 roles in Two Gentlemen from Verona, and those had to be parceled out among the 70 people who turned up for tryout. There are more than twice that many roles in The Merchant.

Father Welsh reports that he already has a larger number of applications than last year for jobs as stagehands and other technical tasks connected with the play, and that he will soon be circulating forms to be filled out by those who intend to work backstage or to read for parts.

The major problem facing the production is the finding of an auditorium suitable to Shakespearean production, now that the Multipurpose is closed to the Jesuit play. For a time it was hoped that the theaters used by the Port Players, perfect for the purpose, would be available; but that has not worked out. Symphony Hall (the old First Baptist Church) is available, but the limited rehearsal time there is a difficulty. The best bet of all may turn out to be St. Vincent's auditorium, if the faculty can accommodate the production there.

Debaters Set Plans For Tournaments

Future plans of the Jesuit High Debating Club are trips to Ruston for the state-wide Louisiana Tech Debate Tournament and the Byram-Madama High School Debate Tournament in Dallas. Both are considered excellent tournaments.

Among the past events of the club's schedule were practice debates with St. Vincent's Academy, Byrd, Fair Park, Woodlawn, and Bossier High Schools.

The club has participated in the following tournaments: LaFayette High debated seven-up tournament and the Centenary College tournament.

Bethlehem — the Exaltation of Human Dignity

by Andre Karam

A man was born 2,000 years ago. What was so strange about this daily occurrence?

Suppose a human took the form of a dumb animal to enable the animal to accomplish some good that it could not do otherwise. Our first thought would be to renounce the human as being foolish. Yet if we examined the circumstances closer, we might come to realize that the human being was awfully generous to submit to this indignity, if the degradation were worth the cost.

Such is the case of Christ. He willingly lowered Himself, a divine being, to the state of a human being. Do we realize what this signifies for us? It means that Christ loved us so much that He not only became man, but He also permitted Himself to be mocked and humbled by His fellowmen. In other words, Christ, the Creator, allowed Himself to be ruled by the created.

In addition to His lowering Himself to a human nature, thereby showing a tremendous respect and love for man, Christ chose a human as His mother. Mary was taken from among men and was chosen as the bridge by which Christ would be ushered into this world.

Christ surely loves us. The culmination of this love took place on a hill called Calvary. But a town called Bethlehem was the channel through which this sweet love flowed. In Bethlehem was the Shepherd sent to His flock, the crown jewel of humanity.

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by James Kain

One clear October morning a beautiful, bright-yellow butterfly broke from its comfortable cocoon and fluttered northward; it proceeded on its journey for the next few days. One night a cold spell settled; the next morning the butterfly lay dead upon the grass in a vacant lot. Next to the corpse was a multitude of ants diligently constructing their dirt mansion, but with no progress. After a short time has passed, a group from the ants shifted their position toward the dead butterfly, investigated the dead insect, and began to cover the lifeless creature.

God the Son left His home in heaven and came to earth many years ago. Jesus Christ was born on a cold December night in a stable in Bethlehem. Later in His life He was put to death by the Jews; through His death the inhabitants of the earth were nourished and fortified with the ability and means to reach their goal of attaining heaven.

The character and setting of the first instance symbolize those of the second. The butterfly in the first story represents Christ. The cocoon stands for heaven; the open air stands for the earth; the cold spell stands for the Jews. The multitude of ants stands for all the inhabitants of earth; the building of their house is a representation of their goal of reaching heaven; the group of ants which covered the butterfly symbolizes those people who hear the Word of God. The vacant lot is Bethlehem.

The dead butterfly raised the ants from futile workers to successful ones; Christ raised man from hopelessly lost souls to souls with the power of achieving heaven.

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by Harold Wright

From the heights overlooking the town, one looks out over the vast panorama of the countryside. One's eye wanders across the rocky and the windswept plain, to the dirty hovels that make up the tiny village of Bethlehem.

The haughty Roman gazed upon this scene and laughed sneeringly to himself. "There little Jews." In his blinding pride this man looked upon the people of other races as not worth the dirt under his feet.

How much like this foolish man are we? Do we often allow our foolish prejudices to rule us when we think we are superior to other people because of our birth into a certain race?

Christ was born a member of a race of people who have been hated because of prejudice. Perhaps He chose to be born as He was to show us the value of every human being of every race and color. Through the example set by Jesus, we should come to recognize the basic worth of every human being of every race and color. Through the example set by Jesus, we should come to recognize the basic worth of every individual, the value of all human beings. Truly, Bethlehem was and is—the exaltation of human dignity.

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by Mark Hannon

It was a cool, quiet December morning. The winds had been blowing, the sheep had been bleating, and the snow had been falling; but now, all is still. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is born.

In the small and unimportant town of Bethlehem, what had been hoped for and expected for countless centuries now had transpired. No longer would man have to grope their way in darkness to find true happiness and the fulfillment of their existence; no longer would there be only hope of being with the Divine Creator in heaven. All this had passed; Christ was man.

Man, who before had been an outcast, ebbing an existence with no immediate reward for good, only punishment for evil, had finally been raised to the peak of his dignity. Mankind was that day and forever after what it had never been since the fall of Adam. Because Christ was born on this lowly, greatest earth, man was raised from his fallen position as a mere creature of God to a son of God, worthy of seeing Him face to face.

Now man could stand in the presence of God, could have just reward for his good, and could understand the great and glorious justice and wisdom of Infinitive Mercy.

Book Review

Rebecca

by Daphne du Maurier

Rebecca, by Daphne du Maurier, a combination of a strange ghost tale and a stirring love story, features mystery and intrigue.

Manderley was haunted—haunted not, in reality, a house can only be haunted, not by a ghost, but by an undying ghostly influence. Rebecca, former Manderley's former mistress, the unforgettable, beautiful, magnetic Rebecca, still seemed lady of that grand estate, though everyone had heard the news of her drowning in a boating accident eight months ago.

Even Maximilian deWinter's shy, young second wife could not break Rebecca's mysterious spell. Though she was Rebecca's successor, she knew it.

Since they had come to Manderley, ever Max's love for her seemed paralyzed, frozen in his memories. Rebecca's shadow, seeming to sifting through its familiar home, imprisoned Max, made him incommunicable.

Why did Rebecca's curse still terrorize Manderley and all those under its reel? How had Rebecca really died? Why did Max do Wilson and why was his wife have to flee from Manderley, trying to escape the ghost of Rebecca's memory?

This story of obsessive terror will be of interest to all who enjoy mystery and suspense. The magnificent and wholly unexpected climax takes this a novel well worth reading.

by Wayne Pomerleau

Flyer of the Month

Reliable Andre

by Milton Lindsey

Andre Karam

If an average student at Jesuit were to look around the school at the many different organizations and the various activities of the school, he would invariably find this issue's Flyer of the Month, Andre Karam, involved in some manner with the proceedings.

Andre has shown his virtues of leadership by his presidency of two of the organizations of the school, the Powerhouse Society and the Sacristany Society. Both of these positions, difficult enough for two people, are aptly handled by Andre. As Powerhouse president, perhaps his most difficult job, Andre is expected to govern all meetings, handle the numerous projects necessary by the society, and see that all runs smoothly. Altar Boy president, often underrated as a purposeless position, involves the difficult effort of seeing that the sometime truant servers are always present at 6:00 o'clock Mass.

Next on the agenda of extracurricular groups in which Andre is a vital cog is the Jesuit French Club. Andre is the vice-president and he shows his efficiency as well as his popularity by was elected parliamentarian of the district French Club which includes Bossier, Fair Park, Woodlawn, and St. Vincent's.

Andre, moreover, holds the parliamentarian position of the log organization of the school, the Sodality, after having served as vice-prefect for six months.

All in all, the FLYER, since Andre is also one of its faithful staff members, wishes to congratulate him on his fine record in the past and his selection as Flyer of the Month.

Opinion Poll

Athletic Intramural Program or Not? Overwhelming Opinions Extol Idea

by Joe Looney

At present around the dents to invite interest in an school, there is a rather subdued effort by some members of the faculty and a few students to invite interest in an intramural program. This plan would contain such events as flag football, basketball, soccer, boxing, wrestling, and the like, to be run during physical education periods, during the lunch hour, or after school.

The root of finding out the student body's standpoint on this issue was realized in different students have candidly been asked to express their own ideas.

James Brown of I A began: "When we have nothing to do, organized activity would be something to look forward to."

Fred DiGiulio of II A stated: "I believe that if an intramural program was begun here a great deal more would be accomplished in it than in the present physical education."

Reliable Allan Collie of IV A also agreed: "I think it would be an opportunity for those who don't play varsity sports to display their athletic ability."

Brent Garrett, III C's contribution, summed it up: "Heck, yes, we have the coaches who could supervise the program. Many of the other schools have them; why shouldn't we?"

Why shouldn't we? Well, Bruce, apparently no one in the school has yet realized reasons why we shouldn't. So, fellows, why not inform your respective representative to present this significant issue at the next Student Council meeting; your voice is the government of the school.

Poor Richard's Almanac

Santa . . . Troubled

by Dick Llorens

The temporal of quarterly exams has subsided, and in its flux have arrived the holidays, Christmas cheer, lots of baby, etc. However, there has been a jolly old Saint Nick who may well be inaugurated this year by the loss of his lead brisker, Rudolph, who suggest last week by nose-goof Coach **Herman, Bus**ter Herman, being as faithful as **Howard Liter's** postal service. Santa has vowed to enrich the joy of those fortunate few who have been good little boys and girls throughout the year by nourishing the fellow up either Mrs. Todaro goes an ending washing. A load of canned goods go to those in financial sorrow this season. St. Vincent's gives **Father Kammer** one of their overhead picksters, **Chandler Bounds** gets a stick to beat the girls away with. And last but not least, **John Lee** gets Hi-Lo's new privileges back.

As a bye-the-way Skeeglet, it was mentioned that the name of this column be changed to Poor Richard's Almanac. What a typical Shakespearean scholars think of the idea?

I hear that the nomination of Key Club candidates suffered greatly the absence of the keeper of the keys, **Tom Mazur**, who was occupied by both the flu and domestic affairs, due to missing lunch classes. Seriously, we should have another fine group of candidates to run for office again this year. And believe me they will work hard! Incidentally, as an unbiased witness, I understand 4A has been heralded Ad Astra King. It seems that great class has added another feather to its cap of achievements, to say nothing of its back and to the other classes cats's up in the canned food drive.

Say, will somebody please teach Barney Gayer the basketball plays. The "Flying Dishmop" is not only one week and in his first game outscore teammate, George Restovich, four points to three.

With Student Council election over, the prevailing period has

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The Round Robb-a

Flashy Flyers Finally Fly!

by Geoff Robb

The long-dormant bombshell has finally exploded. Ant lodging from its devastating effects, the strategy involved was well planned and flawlessly executed. The plan was simple enought surround the objective and make it count—by two's.

This description; aside, this strategy; to be continued, preferably with the same results.

The Flyer five, with a form and potential that won a quit, have added spice, a viewing arena that could put many treat in the basket. What Jesuit fans have witnessed in the past few weeks is the awakening of a "new star," and only a preview of things to come.

In simpler language, our infallible crystal ball with ever-growing confidence predicts a great season for Coach Sacsalis and his Flyer crew. A special praise should go to Coach for playing all the boys in the games—something that seems to lift the whole morale of the team and invariably leads to better team effort in the long run.

Surely with the student body's continued support, coupled with the fast action ball-handling that has become synonymous with the Flyers, there's only one way to go—all the way in 1-AA.

Rose Bowl: Hitnik over Washington. The Flightin' Illini, fresh from the tough Big Ten contests, will have little trouble stifling the Huskies for a 26-3 shutout.

Cotton Bowl: Texas over Navy. Slaubach and his mates have not enough to restrain the first undefeated Longhorns in 71 yrs 3 A close one. All-American Tommy Ford to lead the Longhorns to 7-6 victory.

Sugar Bowl: Ole Miss over Alabama. Rebel Perry Lee Dunn plus loss of Crimson Joe Namath equals 13-0 contest for the Rebels.

Orange Bowl: Arkies over Nebraska. All-American Jimmy Mitchell vs Tigers to cut up the rag Cornhusker, 6'8", 200-lb Bob Brown for a 12-6 win.

Jesuit Roundballers Make School History; Defeat Bossier Bearkats on Home Court

By Mike Restovich

George Restovich and Doug Attaway, returning lettermen from last year's 20-15 hellcats, sparked the Blue Flyers to their first basketball victory over the Bossier Bearkats. George Restovich sank a 15-foot jump shot with 20 seconds to go in the game to give the Flyers a 51-51 victory. The Flyers finished second in their own Round Robin tournament, losing to Byrd in the finals. The "Blue Zoot" have posted wins over Benton, Bossier, Woodlawn, and Haynesville.

Two of their three losses came at the hands of Byrd High; the other loss was to Fair Park.

Coach Sacsalis and the coolcat new looking forward to their first district game with Springhill on January 3. The Flyers will be seeking for the first place trophy in their 6th Invitational Tournament on January 8, 10, and 11. Last year they lost to Eberly in the finals.

The following is a summary of each game.

Jesuit 53 Bossier 51

George Restovich's 15-foot jumper with only seconds of the game put the cagy on a 53-51 victory. The victory was the first in the school's games with Bossier. George Restovich and Doug Attaway each scored 22 points to lead the Flyers to their first victory of the year. Restovich also grabbed 23 rebounds, while ends him top man in that division.

Jesuit 65 Benton 52

George Restovich and Doug Attaway again led the Flyers in their second victory of the season, flying past the Tigers from Benton 65-52. Restovich scored 23 points and pulled off 20 rebounds. Attaway had 15 points as the scoreboard, Tom Mazur and Tim Looney were also effective contributors for the 16 points.

Jesuit 55 Byrd 72

The Flyers tasted defeat for the first time this season as the Yellow Jackets from Byrd defeated the Flyers 72-55 victory over sportively.

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The Flyer five anxiously await the outcome of the opening tip off against Fair Park. —photos by Marshall

50-45; George Restovich again led the Flyers. High point man was the Flyers, sacking 14 points and George Restovich with 10 points rallies off 9 rebounds. Forward and 12 rebounds, while Doug Attaway was second with 9 scored and 10 points respectively. Mike Restovich was second with 7 points, and Tim Looney was next and 10 points respectively. Mike Restovich was second with 7 points, and Tim Looney was next with 5 points.

Jesuit 58 Fair Park 50

Woodlawn 48

Despite "Big" George Restovich's 26 points and 27 rebounds, the Flyers were not able to pass the Fair Park Indians as they lost their fourth game 58-50. "Big" George hit a tremendous 26 out of 21 free throws to set a new record at Jesuit and possibly a new record in the city. The city's leading scorer and rebounder dominated both boards for the majority of the game. Tom Mazur, the hustler and speedster of the team, pushed in 16 points.

Doug Attaway assumed leadership in this game by finishing with 17 points to his credit. George Restovich looked out in the third quarter and left the game with a total of 14 points and 19 rebounds. Two other Flyers, Tim Looney and Mike Restovich, also received Honorable Mention on the Times All-City.

Jesuit 46 Byrd 72

Haynesville 46

Without the services of guard Tom Mazur and forward Howard Liter, who were sidelined with the flu, the Flyers were able to dribble past the Tors 58-46. Doug Attaway scored 24 points to lead the Flyers, as Tim Looney and Jesuit's scored a 72-50 victory over sportively.

The Flyer's next game is at Fair Park, where they will take on the high-scoring Indians.

Basketball Statistics

(Inclusive to the Haynesville game)

	PGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	PTS.	RB.	P.F.
Restovich, G.	114	48	39	61	45	62	135	114	22
Attaway	107	44	24	32	20	63	108	92	10
Mazur	57	16	21	28	17	60	37	24	22
Looney	48	16	28	28	16	55	48	40	15
Restovich, M.	36	8	22	13	10	55	26	20	9
Hayes	54	15	22	9	7	77	37	14	8
Lissy	6	0	0	2	1	50	1	8	11

All-City, All-District Picks

Parsons and Treadaway Lead Flyers In Post-Season Football Selections

The Blue Flyers were well represented on the various post-season honor teams. Nine players gained berths on the newspaper teams.

Chris Parsons, Flyer back, was named to the first defensive team and second offensive team of the JOURNAL, the first team ABC District, and the second team offense of the TIMES.

Antoine Treadaway, stellar lineman, acquired a position on the offensive first team of the Shreveport Times and Honorable Mention honors on the Journal All-City and All-District squads.

Thomas Kelly held down left tackle for the second All-City offensive team of the Journal and received All-District Honorable Mention. Herman Mathias, right tackle, was named to the second All-City team and also received Honorable Mention on the Times All-City.

Terrence Lavery, Jesuit halfback, was named to the second All-City team and also received Honorable Mention on the Times All-City.

George Restovich and Doug Attaway looks on admiringly. —photos by Marshall

Band Performs At Assembly; Visits Six Flags Over Texas

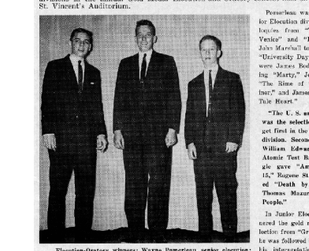
Today the Jesuit High School Band played at the Christmas assembly. Selections included "Christmas Festival," "Christmas Suite," "Arcero," and "Carol of the Drums."

The band traveled to Dallas, Texas, on November 23 for a tour of Six Flags over Texas. The journey was financed by the proceeds from the annual Band Dances which was very successful with an attendance of 280.

Couch Sample instructs his quintet during a time-out conference. —photo by Marshall

Pomerleau, Davis, Nevin Win Gold Medals In Annual Elocution and Oratory Contest

Wayne Pomerleau, Robert Davis, and David Nevin won gold medals in their respective divisions in the annual Gold Medal Elocution and Oratory contest held on December 4, at St. Vincent's Auditorium.



Elocution-Oratory winners: Wayne Pomerleau, senior elocution; Rob Davis, oratory; and David Nevin, junior elocution. —photo by Todaro

Pomerleau was first in the Senior Elocution division with six selections from "The Merchant of Venice" and "King Henry IV." John Marshall took second with his "University Days." Other entrants were James Rodenbeiser presenting "Marty," John Spohrer with "The Sins of the Ancient Mariner," and James Gibb's "The Tell Tale Heart."

"The U. S. and the Cold War" was the selection Davis used to get first in the Original Oratory division. Second place went to **William Edwards for his "An Atomic Test Ban." Donald Daigle gave "Americanism, Part 2," Eugene St. Martin presented "Death by Freedom," and Thomas Mazur delivered "The People."**

In Junior Elocution, Nevin presented the gold medal with his selection from "Green Pastures," and was followed by Pat Tarpy with "An Interpretation of 'Ye Olde Trouble," in second place. Henry Gerlach dramatized "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," George Wolcott delivered "Pinkie" from "Fanatics" and Carl Liberto gave "The Shiver."

Judges for the contest were Sr. Mary Theophane, Mr. Bob Roy, and Mr. J. Don McCarty. The job of master of ceremonies was handled by Andre Karam, president of the Thespian Society, which sponsored the contest.

The first place winners will be awarded their gold medals at the graduation exercises in May.

No Real Spirit of Christmas Anymore; Tranquility of the Season Lost

If Scrooge climbed the nearest pedestal and looked through Wisdom's spectacles at his immediate neighbors, he would not be surprised to find any real thought of Christmas in the strange group of fellows under observation. He might see plans for ski vacation hours and fleeting hopes of cramming for semester exams; there might even be an occasional gift or basketball game on the fanny talents of his neighbor's heels, but there would be no real thought of Christmas.

Scrooge could perceive all the other signs of Christmas spirit. He would see the shoppers, the lights, trees, Santa Clauses, and reindeer. He could hear the carols and merry seasonal greetings, but Wisdom's clear glasses would not allow him to see real Christmas thoughts in the minds of any. The answer to the inevitable "why?" is frank and true: there is no real spirit of Christmas anymore; there is no real Christmas anymore.

On Christmas Day, the second does not enjoy the tranquility and serene happiness portrayed in many an author as finds himself defending old Saint Nick with extra vim and fire, the tormentor of the coward. The children are not walking home before they've fought over gifts, classifieds will be ready or less little. Their greatest anticipations are released in a rather barbaric way when girls opening time finally arrives. The symptoms need no explanation; everyone is familiar with the case. To proceed, adolescents find Christmas a time of times, one that is undoubtedly indescribable. To all things else in their strange dimension. Perhaps just one interview may approach that mixed feelings and that is the connection to real Christmas spirit that everysentimental occurrences of the season are pradise. There is no need here either to emphasize the point of "Christmas is much" (an observation seemingly void of profundity to Roldeo dogs).

The clergy speak of nothing but technicalities on the eve of the great feast. There is the

High Mass and all its problems: the bills, the flowers, the choir, the altar boys, the deacon and other ministers. And when the main worry of the midnight Mass attendents is the turkey or whether they will still have to attend Mass tomorrow, that, my comrade, is when Christmas spir. **it is knocked out.**

It's a great day for Christian all right, but what are they doing? Some seek exile in sleep; others find it in toy-assembly kits, material for a mass exodus, yet, hardly anyone leaves his house. Some hold sacrifice that would make the pagans blush. Such gorge feasts lack the irony of Cod creator author's dreams only because they are without birthday cake and candles.

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Epilogue to Scrooge's Letter of '63 by His private, anonymous secretary

It is with the most heartfelt sympathy that I deliver this communication to you. I shudder to think of the old man, dire before his time, for has involved I write this and certify that no word shall endure changes. In sentence shall feel the cold steel of the editing scapel. You would laugh to see him peep at the children in the manger; you would cry to see him years with each unanswered cry—but to the business at hand. I can't help but recall the complete change for the good his grandfather underwent.

Alumnote

Aiello, Johnson Were Delegates

Frank Aiello, class of '60, and Alston Johnson, class of '63, both students of Georgetown University, were chosen as delegates for the Fifth Annual Seminar on International Affairs. They represented the International Relations Club at Georgetown. The event took place at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Canada from November 8-9.

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The Sodality's Canned Food Drive Closes; 1 B First to Reach Quota, Awarded Prize

The Sodality's annual Christmas food drive came to a dramatic close last Tuesday despite its slow start. With the aim of collecting food for the needy and reaching their class quotas, groups of Jesuit students went begging for canned-goods. The class of 1 B walked off with the first prize of $5.00 since they were the first class to attain their quota.

In addition prizes were given to

Key Club Candidates

At a Key Club meeting held Wednesday night, December 11, candidates for the coming year were nominated by the members. From those nominated, the Key Club Board, consisting of Thomas Mazur, Louis Cordero, Howard Liter, Eugene St. Martin, George Restovich, Chandler Bounds, and

Literary Magazine

The new literary magazine will begin consideration of its first issue immediately after the second quarter exams. Any piece of literature whatsoever (whether it be a poem, essay, short story, critique, etc.) may be presented for publishment. Anyone interested in having an original piece of literature published, or simply needing additional information should contact either Mr. Norbert Keller, S.J., or Dirk Llorens.

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Science Club

"The Unchained Goddess," a Bell Telephone production, was shown at the Science Club meeting on December 18, at 3 o'clock. The film explains various weather conditions.

The Science Fair is still a big o/s "if enough projects are not completed," says Michael Pisciotta, president, "to make the school contest in February worthwhile, these completed will be entered directly into the Regional Science Fair to be held in March at Centenary."

Dads Meet

"A High School Senior's Obligations to the Military," was the title of a program presented to the Dads' Club, according to Mr. G. M. Bodenheimer, president. Mr. Bodenheimer said that the program was presented by a segment from Barracuda at the November 11 meeting in the basement.

At the next meeting of the Dads' Club, the members will attempt to reach a decision as to the means and methods for raising funds for their organization.

The meeting will be on January 13, instead of the second Monday in December, and will take place in the basement.

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Mothers' Club Sponsors Christmas Party: Mayor and Mrs. Fant Are Special Guests

The annual Mothers' Club Christmas Party for the faculty, parents, and alumni was held Sunday, Dec. 8, in basement classrooms B1 and B2. Adding to the Christmas spirit was a large, decorated tree.

Refreshments and coffee were served to those present.

Special guests at the party were Mayor Clyde Fant and Mrs. Fant. Arrangements for the occasion were handled by Mrs. Bo-

Proudly looking over the goodies at the annual Christmas Party are three teachers who made it possible, Father Schol, S.J., and Mr. Tompsee, S.J., approve the results. —photo by Mr. Bradley, S.J.

gene T. Clark, 1st vice-president, of the Mothers' Club.

According to Mrs. Sherril Boynton, president, Dr. Milton Rosenzweig, local psychologist, will speak to the Mothers' Club at their January meeting.

Christmas Holidays Begin

Christmas holidays began at 3:00 p.m. Friday, December 20, and will last until January 6, when classes resume.

Christmas holidays are a time for relaxation, for visiting with friends and relatives, for enjoying the festivities of the season, and for thinking about the true meaning of Christmas.

Let us hope that all students will enjoy their holidays, but let us hope also that they will not forget the true meaning of Christmas.

Semester Exams

Semester exams will be given January 23 and 24. Students will be excused from school on January 27 for Reverend Father President's Holiday.

Exams will be given in all subjects except those in which the student has a grade of 90 or above for the first two quarters.

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