

Believer Versus Bully In Traditional Trial

The court will please come to order! Opening the session of Believer versus Bully.

The defense will attempt to prove with concrete evidence, that Senior High School students believe in Santa Claus.

Exhibit one: the picture which was snapped by an unobserved but observant snooper—rather photographer—in a local store a few days ago.

You will notice that Santa is literally surrounded by his eager fans, all pleading for lits of nuts, fruit, and candy plus those specialties for the tree.

Ben Nita Black, having placed her order for a horse, a machine gun, and a Hopalong Rogers Western outfit, smiles confidently on as her playmates wait their turn to speak with jolly jovial Santa. That confident grin alone testifies for her belief.

However, Bill Greene had a little trouble convincing the Old Elf that he need a crate of nitro glycerin, so the defense must admit that he used a little force and violence. That's a water pistol concealed in his right overcoat pocket, although the winning smile is misleading.

Still a sophomore and not thoroughly versed in Santa, Inc., Ann Frye seems somewhat dubious and the photographer will testify that she peeped under the beard to see

if it was real. When that didn't work, she gave it a hard, painful tug, and as you can see, she is now a convert for Khris Kringle.

Already a staunch supporter of Santa, Mary Ellen Rierson just came down to exchange a few relics of last year's gifts — one bedroom slipper, a classic comic, and a yo-yo with no string — for a fresh supply of cashmere sweaters, Tony Curtis, and a mink coat.

Stewart, who leads a double life as one of Santa's elves, didn't bother to ask for a single selfish gift. All he wants is a Cadillac for his mother, a cap pistol for his daddy, and a book of Marilyn Monroe paper dolls for his next door neighbor.

Exhibit two: the eager faces of those many students who now stand in line for miles and hours to talk to Santa Claus.

Exhibit three: the satisfaction of getting all requests filled by Rudolph and St. Nick on December 25.

The defense rests.

Someone has said that a teacher should have:

- The innocence of a lamb
- The wisdom of an owl
- The cheerfulness of a cricket
- The friendliness of a squirrel
- The complacency of a camel
- The diligence of a beaver
- The fleetness of a deer
- The vision of an eagle
- The agility of a panther
- The patience of an ox
- The endurance of an elephant
- The tenacity of a bull-dog
- The courage of a lion.



Members of the Santa Fan Club for High School Students testify the students' belief in and dependence on Old St. Nick. Stewart Cass, Mary Ellen Reirson, Ann Frye, Bill Greene, and Ben Nita Black beam as Santa gives an ear to their request.

Hits By A Miss

By Jane Zager

Hi gang! With the basketball season at its height, don't be surprised to find basketball terms throughout this column.

Follow the sound of the roaring crowd and it will lead you to a typical basketball scene. The cheer leaders are directing the yells. What are they cheering about — why, the picture "MY PAL GUS" which plays at the Carolina Theatre December 18 through 21. You'll cheer too when you see Richard Widmark and Joanne Dru starring in the title roles. In this Twentieth Century Fox production, Richard Widmark portrays a high-pressured businessman who struggles throughout the entire picture with his divorced wife in order to gain the custody of his son.

Here's the starting line-up for a week to "wrack up the points" in entertainment. At Center we have Sally Forrest in "BANNER LINE," which plays Wednesday through Saturday. This is the story of a cub reporter, Keefe Brasselle, who falls in love with a school teacher, Sally Forrest. Interest is aroused when Keefe gets involved in a gangster mob and later straightens out the corrupt town. Be on your "guard" not to miss Tim Holt as he "shoots" his way from start to finish in "ROAD AGENT" which starts at the National Theatre on Wednesday for four wonderful days. All should take steps "forward," you need no coaching from me, to make sure that you don't miss any of these "hits" this week.

I heard that many of you GHS'ers took my advice and attended the Carolina for the late show, "THE IRON MISTRESS," Thanksgiving eve. Seen there were Nancy Williams and Norman Signon, Sara Walters and Dan Haley, Peggy Welch and David Lambeth, and Sue Dryzer and Buddy Orrell. It sure looked like a "field day" in the balcony with all the old GHS'ers home for the holidays.

Really, gang, have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and I hope dear Ol' Saint Nick will bring you everything your heart desires. (Especially those theatre coupon books which sell for only \$1, \$2.50, and \$3.) See ya' at the show.

(adv.)

Thanks to the Key Club for a beautifully decorated tree.

Seasonal Festivities On Social Calendar

All dressed up with no place to go? Is that "extra" 10-spot burning a hole in your cashmere lined pocket? Just read the following feature then for a multitude of ideas about where to go and what to do during the gala holiday.

If you're social minded and like to be seen at those special places with your current man or girl of the hour, let the G. H. S. travel agency suggest a jaunt to the D. D. T. or L. S. P. club dances, upon invitation, of course. The Greensboro Country Club on December 26 is the calendar date for the D. D. T. shindig; January 2 at the

King Cotton is the time and place for the L. S. P. affair.

You might cater to that fashionable pastime, eating, and desire to snuggle yourself in on the G. W. I. or Les Souers' "floating" dinner. Just think of the food there'll be on hand, if you can stand the locomotion from place to place. If you're a member of the clubs write — G. W. I. Dinner, December 22, or New Year's Eve Party for Les Souers' on your page of engagements.

Do you like that glow of happiness which results from helping a needy family at Yuletide? Members of the Junior Red Cross and the Nu Phi Mu Alpha Chapter plan to incorporate "business and pleasure" in a charitable project. Making colorful hats for hospitalized veterans will be the featured attraction for the Red Cross party, while the sorority members of Nu Phi Mu collect food, clothing, and toys for the less fortunate.

The second floor tenant called the party below and shouted, "If you don't stop playing that blasted saxophone, I'll go crazy!" "I guess it's too late," came the reply. "I stopped an hour ago."

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