

# Hall Tales

I'm dreaming of a White Christmas, just—oh hello there, I was just getting myself in the Christmas spirit. Golly, I don't think 3:30 will ever get here, do you? Maybe reading this here mess will help pass the time away.

Christmas Time will soon be here Bringing lots of fun and cheer. No more school for 16 days, Parties, games, vacations, plays; Sure hope you have yourself a ball. Here's a Merry Christmas to you all.

Speaking of having a gay ole time, Bobbie Tice sure looks happy these days—I think she's already had a talk with Santa—whatcha say . . .

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Don Everhart, Bill Byrd and Frank Cockman were seen mailing letters to Santa in Belk's mailbox.

Jerrell Andrews applied for a job as Santa Claus, but couldn't meet the requirements . . . (no whiskers)

Kids, I got somethin' ta tell ya that I know ya ain't gonna like but ya gotta know sometime and I believe it's a part o' your education. Now don't nobody get excited and shoot yourself . . . but . . . The North Pole ain't made of peppermint !!! (it sure ain't.)

**TOMMY NANCE:** "Ruthie, uh, are you gonna be busy Saturday night?"

**RUTHIE HOLDER:** (hopefully) "No I'm not."

**TOMMY:** "Can I borrow your Hopalong Cassidy comic book?"

### THINGS SHO WOULD BE DULL AROUND HERE WITHOUT . . .

- Camille Marrison's friendly smile . . .
- Glenn Hancock's singing . . .
- Jane Henderson's crazy laugh . . .
- Bill Mauldin's "velvet voice" . . .
- Our great basketball team . . .
- The mad dash to the parking lot at lunch . . .
- Holidays . . . (nuff said)
- See ya . . .

## In Memoriam

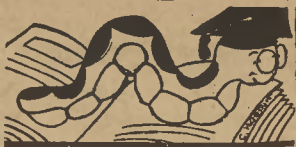
Students at Senior High regret to hear of the death of Mr. Ray Bregg, executive secretary of the National Allied Youth. Mr. Bregg was responsible for the forming of the GHS chapter of Allied Youth and has been a chapel speaker here.

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By Pat Frazier

With Christmas holidays here, quite a few of you will have spare time in which you can read. I have listed some of the books in the library which have wonderful stories of Christmas in them. You will be able to check out books over the holidays, so come in and get some good Christmas stories.

One of the most popular Christmas stories is THE CHRISTMAS CAROL by Charles Dickens. You have probably already read it many times, but if you haven't, you will be enchanted by Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchet, and Scrouge as the plot unfolds.

Gladys H. Carroll wrote a very good book titled WHILE THE ANGELS SING. This is a very Christ-massy story of a 75-year-old woman named Selena Monroe, who is spending the holidays with her daughter, Julia. This is a very exciting story of triumph of the Christmas spirit.

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET, a book by Valentine Davis, is a very impressive story of a Santa Claus who works at Macy's Department store in New York. Several years ago this book was made into a successful movie. You will enjoy this book I am sure.

Do you like short stories? Bess S. Aldrich collected some of the best Christmas stories and put them in a book called JOURNEY INTO CHRISTMAS and OTHER STORIES. A story by the same name is contained in the book. Other stories such as "Star Across the Tracks," "Christmas on the Prairie," and "Low Lies His Bed" also appear in this book.

In the non-fiction line we have HOME BOOK OF CHRISTMAS by Mrs. May Becker. Many stories, poems and essays of Christmas are in this book.

If you are interested in Christmas traditions over the world, W. M. Auld wrote a book called CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS which will furnish quite a bit of information. If you have ever wondered how the sending of Christmas cards got started you can stop wondering and find out by reading STORY OF THE CHRISTMAS CARD by either George Buday or R. J. Campbell.

Girls! Do you want some hints on Christmas decorating? MAKE YOUR OWN MERRY CHRISTMAS by Anne Wertsmer is just full of ideas for sprays, mantles, tables, and centerpieces. Help make your

# Hall of Little Fame

The contagious suspense which engulfed Senior High's candlelite auditorium during the fall Torchlight induction ceremony was culminated for two senior girls when they were tapped into the National Honor Society. For a brief glimpse at some of the things which have deemed them worthy of membership in the outstanding organization, let's give them a ring via Southern Bell.

First, 2-2811 and Martha Wilkins. Martha, better known to her friends as Louise, took a few minutes away from "going insane" over club projects and chemistry to give us some insight on what makes Wilkins run. Her position as president of the LSP Club, one of Senior's social groups, has made her responsible for the combined efforts of the six social clubs for girls to raise money for their annual tuberculosis drive. Preparation for this service was the way she was spending Sunday with Teresa Brewer and "Let Me Go Lover" holding forth in the background.

Martha, whose consistently good grades have earned a gold star, is in almost everything from Mariners to the F.T.A. and Allied Youth organizations. She is vice-president of the Youth Council at the First Baptist Church.

Wilkins hails from Lindley Junior High where she established an equally illustrious reputation. She was head cheerleader (Her mother knew that her baritone would come in handy some day.) and a member of the student council. You can see why junior high classmates selected Martha Wilkins as the "Most Likely to Succeed."

Next call, 3-3880 and the mantle of the Church of the Covenant where Terry Ann Garrison was fighting world history in preparation for Monday morning. "Oh, please!" occupied nearly half of the one-sided verbal exchange with Terry Ann, daughter of Dr. Joseph M. Garrison, pastor of the Cove-

decorations different and outstanding.

Another authority on decorating is the POPULAR MECHANICS CHRISTMAS HANDBOOK. It has ideas on entertainment, greeting cards, and gifts.

This is just a beginning of the list of books on Christmas in the library. Don't forget to come in and get books for your Christmas reading.

Here's a hint to you shoppers! If you just can't think of what to get Uncle George or Aunt Bess, pick out a good, popular book for them. This is something they will thoroughly enjoy and remember long after Christmas is over.



Fads come and fads go, but one which is pretty consistent around Senior is knitting argyle socks. With Christmas time quickly approaching, GHS gals are seen frantically trying to finish their handiwork in time for December 25. If Julie Redhead, Betty Slnk, Josie Ward, and Susan Graham don't huffy, there will be at least four males around here with "one sock on and one sock off." Their puzzled expressions lead one to wonder if they know exactly when to purl and when to knit. The location does show, however, that the situation is getting desperate enough to warrant coupling class room and wool. The two should make a pretty interesting pattern!

nant Church. Loquacity, by the way, is one of her many attributes.

Here is another student who finds herself engaged in nearly all phases of school life. When she isn't selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts to get the choir off to New Orleans there is always plenty of homework. Squeezed in between English and history are time demanding offices such as secretary of Allied Youth, vice-president of the Bible Club, and president of her youth fellowship at the church. Last year delegates to the district Library Club convention elected her president of that group. It is not all work though. Terry is secretary of the GWI social club.

The Garrisons (There are five), moved to Greensboro from Louisville, Kentucky, when Terry was eight. She spent her next eight school years at Curry School where she was president of her ninth and tenth grade classes.

"Just wonderful!" was the reply concerning her reaction to becoming a member of Torchlight.

## Bible Organization Holds Last Semester Meeting

On December 13 at the Mayfair Cafeteria, the Searchers Bible Club held their last semester meeting to celebrate the Christmas holiday.

At previous meetings, the club members have been addressed by various ministers of Greensboro, however, this meeting was planned and carried out by the club officers.

The club's Christmas project was completed yesterday. Members of the individual classes each adopted a needy family and supplied Christmas for these families.

The classes divided themselves into groups which took one member of the family as their project.

"Although a great deal of satisfaction may be obtained by seeing the families receiving their gifts," reports Mrs. Edna Randolph, "we feel that it is best to allow the parents to play Santa Claus for their children."

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