

Memorial defeated Cherokee at soccer last Friday in the first of a series of inter-school games, by a margin of 4 to 1. Cherokee was handicapped in that three of her team were ineligible and she played six men against Memorial's nine. However, the game was played in good spirit between the two schools, and Cherokee commends the spirit of her team.

CHRISTMAS EVE

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again. I'll stay here.

Billie: All right. Good by.

(He walks swiftly from the stage.)

Several minutes later he returns.

Billie: Betty! Betty! See. I've sold a my papers.

Betty: Yes, but let's stay here tonight.

I'm too cold to move, and somehow it's more cheerful than the attic. (They sit down and go to sleep with their arms around each other. A soft voice is heard singing a Christmas carol. Christmas Spirit enters.)

Christmas Spirit: poor children. Tonight will be the last night they will be in earthly pain.

(The children open their eyes.)

Betty and Billie: Mother—We hear you calling to us. What a glorious Christmas it's going to be; (They lie back with closed eyes, while the angel glides softly from the stage singing a coral.)

Where, Oh, Where

Officer: "You were making forty-five. I'll have to pinch you—"

Martha: "Oh, if you must, please do it where it won't show!—Ex.

Miss Datson: Name a famous general.

J. C. SMathers: General Motors.

"Say, did you know Billy Berst?"

"No, did he?"

Dere santy claws:

i am a have tried to be a good principal. My name is

glen thompson. I do not want much for myself. i wood like a choo—choo

train and a little bow—wow. please give the janitor a kitty so he can throw

it out of the window some more. Plese, sannty claws, Mr Myer is always satisfied but bring him something

anyway. Plez give Mrs. Myers a mother goose hook. Miss Seegel would pleze like a pencil and some pink

cards. Miss Brown wood like a horn so she can meke a noize. Miss Ford wood like a new lizzie. I wish you

wood give Mis glace some more paint and Mis Scruggs a new lipstick. Mrs Walker needs a new coat. She has

one but it is so thin that she must nearly freeze.

Pleze give Mis Ekles a new unbreakable thermometer. Mr. Write needs a rubber ball so he can play out boors

and build up musel. Mr. Hammond and Mr. smith want a hammer and some nails. Pleze give Mis Ludwig a dress. She needs it terribly as she

only has a pair of bloomers.

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Sally Fletcher, Maxine Mizelle, Lester Barlow, Richard Anderson, Ted Peterson, Jack Kline, Ed Blankner

Burnett Bartlett, Shan Kazararosian Gladys Cassee.

Merry



Xmas

"Once in a Blue Moon" to be Presented Tonight

It's here! The great musical event of the season will be staged tonight. Students have heard "Once in a Blue Moon" discussed so much that they will not want to miss the chance of seeing it.

Those who have witnessed preliminary performances bear reports of a delightful entertainment, brim full of comedy, sparkling with romance, tingling with mystery, which is interspersed with brilliant choruses and solos. The setting is said to be both gorgeous and picturesque.

Characters around the theme of a young man, George Taylor, who substitutes for a college friend of his at a week-end party. While there, he falls in love with Silvia, his chum's boyhood sweetheart. One night during a dance a robbery takes place. Suspicion turned on George who is forced to disclose his identity. Things look dark for him until—well, the end is too good to disclose. Come and see it.

The all-star cast including such celebrities as Emily Hopkins, Mary Terhune, Roberta Barnett, Bina Joe Pickron, Jack Ferrell,



Christmas Seal Campaign

All over the United States there is being conducted the annual Christmas Seal Campaign, by the Red Cross. Last year Cherokee won the prize for selling the most seals of any school in Orange County. Students are hard at work again this year and Cherokee hopes to win again. The prize this time will be something amounting to sixty dollars, or perhaps that amount in cash, instead of the usual prize of a pair of scales.

Present indications show that we have a good chance to win again this year. At least, we hope to beat the record of \$ 150, which we set last year.

Who's Who

If you wish to know 'Who's Who?' at Cherokee in scholarship, just glance over the following names. Ruth Lerch received all A's on her report card last time.

The following received A's and two or three B's: Merrill Durgan, Helen McCreedy, Frances Slaughter, Dorothy Nye, Joe Bird, Betty Trimble, Winnifred Berst, Yulee Way, Barbara

Parker, Lucille Patton, Esther Hodeck.

Sixteen pupils recieved no grade less than a B; Clifford

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Nearly two thousand years ago, on the first Christmas Eve, the holy Star of Bethlehem gleamed as the symbol of the sublime event in history. Watching and waiting that night those Three Wise Men of the East had Faith in their hearts—Faith serene and invincible.

Every worthwhile human achievement since has been in some measure based upon Faith. The professional man, the captain of finance and industry, the artist, the craftsman at his task—all need Faith to carry on successfully.

Thus the true spirit of the Christmas Season is evidenced best by the expression of Faith in our fellow-men, and in the worthwhile things which have helped in our development.

Merry Christmas

(Edna Yacobian, 7-7)

"Merry Christmas, everybody!
 Someone's yelling, feeling gay
 "Santa's been to visit me,
 Let's all be happy this day."

"Look at your presents everyone
 And in your stocking too—
 For if you had what I now have
 You surely wouldn't be blue.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dec. 20 and Dec. 21: Operetta;
 "Once in a Blue Moon," Cherokee
 auditorium, 8:00 P. M.

Dec. 21 Jan. 7: Christmas holidays.

7th Grade Makes Literature

Can Junior High School students make literature? This is a question that challenges thought and has long been a topic of discussion by some of the leading educators of our land. In this issue, we offer you the literary efforts of some of our seventh grade students. Read them and decide this question for yourself. Surely you will agree with us that we have some potential authors, at least.

A Prayer

(Gloria White, 9-5)

Lord, let me be a little kinder,
 Let me be a little blinder
 To the faults of my fellow students.
 Let me praise a little more.
 Let me be, when I am weary
 Just a little bit more cheery,
 Let me serve a little better
 Dear old Cherokee.
 When temptation bid me waver
 Let me strive a little harder
 To be all that I should be.
 Let me think more of my neighbor
 And a little less of me.
 Be merry, folks, 'cause Christmas comes
 But only once a year,
 And when it comes it brings us all
 Gladness, joy and cheer."



CLUB NEWS

Xmas Eve

Maxine Fugate, section 7-7

Characters:

Billie: a little boy of Twilight Alley.

Betty: his sister.

Christmas Spirit: the angel of Christmas.

Act 1.

Scene: a barren room in an attic. A box and an old blanket are its only contents.

At the right appear Betty and Billie.
 Billie: I don't guess we'll have a very pleasant Christmas this year, Betty.

Betty: No, but I have you to take care of.

Billie: And I have you.

(By this time time Betty and Billie are seated side by side on the box.)

Betty: I tell you! Lets go out and sing some of those Christmas carols Miss Alice taught us!

Billie: Well—but what about my papers?

Betty: That's just it! We can sing as the people pass and maybe more people will buy a paper.

Billie: All right. We can try. Let's go.

Act 2.

Scene: A wind swept corner of the alley. Betty and Billie are standing on the corner. Billie is trying to sell his papers to the few passers.

Billie: Nobody seems to want a paper.

Betty: No, and I'm getting cold. (she sits down.) Go on away and try

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PERSONAL

The city of Bradenton has issued in the sum of \$25,000 for the erection of a new school building.

What Would Happen?

If Mr. Tompson should fail to make an announcement in auditorium?

If Miss Jones should put her hair up?

If discipline cards should give out?

1,632 students attended the University of Florida summer school last summer.

Mary's Child is Gently Sleeping

Maxine Fugate, 7-7

Mary's Child is gently sleeping,
 Mary's kneeling by his side,
 Joseph keeps watch by the door-way,
 When within three wise men glide.

As the wise men kneel before Him,
 The Child's blue eyes open wide,
 And, with a smile of wonderous beauty,

He seems to bless those by His side.
 As upon that Christmas evening,
 The birth of our Christmas day.
 The Christ Child will bless us forever,
 And take our sins away.

Mary's Child is gently sleeping
 In His Fathers home above,
 But He is a Child no longer,
 He's the Savior we all love.

Who's Who

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hton, Evelyn Kimball, John Tubbs,
 Isabel Clarke, Thelma Allbritton,
 Maxine Fugate, Richard Lawson,
 Louise Menges, Eva Belle DuBose,
 Marion McClella, Hel en Manson,
 Frances Simmons, Lucille Krause,
 Betty Meyer, Mary Terhune, Maxine Mizelle.