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Consequently many times these excursions occupied a family for the entire day. And after dragging the final choice home and making a wooden stand, our grandparents had nothing better to do than string popcorn and cranberries for it.

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Over sixty artists and craftsmen are presently exhibiting in a Designers' show in the Cellar Gallery. Running concurrently with the Designers' show is a one-man show of oil paintings by Mr. John Cooper, teacher of art at the University of Washington.

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The Season

By Karen Krebbs

Snow
Falling
Crystals
Whirling

Christmas

Red
Ribbons
Shiny
Holly

Christmas

Joy
Gladness
Spirit
Feeling

Christmas

Christ's Birth

The Gift of Christmas

By Jamie Hart

Each Christmas since I can remember, I have received the same present. It's always wrapped in pure white paper and tied with a big red ribbon. But it isn't fancy or flashy. Maybe that's why I appreciate it so much.

This present always sits patiently waiting to be opened while the others beg and squabble to be opened first.

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A Child’s Anticipation

I’m Ready — Is He?

By Suzan Jorgensen

I hung my sock up... I trimmed the tree... I wrote my letter to Santa... I hope he makes it... It’s awful rainy... why doesn’t it snow?... I hope he makes it...

Gee... I hear something downstairs... maybe I oughta go look... no, maame said she runs away if you peek... maybe just one little look... now if I’m real quiet... no, I’d better not...

Wonder if I’m the only one awake... I don’t hear anybody else... I’ll go look in Sissy’s room... I’d better tip toe in case he’s downstairs... shh...

“Sissy? Are you awake, Sissy?”... let... guess she’s asleep... my feet are cold... better get back beed...

Boy... I’m not even sleepy... wonder how his bed asleep... course, she’s only three and kind of silly... “n’ I’m six... maybe Santa knows good things for a six year old...

Boy!... maybe I’ll get that bike with trainee wheels... the red one, I like saw down town... I sure would like that... wonder if I’ve been good enough?... Oh no!... what if Santa gets mixed up and gives me Sissy’s doll?... I’d never live that down...

Wish I could fall asleep... I’m not even sleepy... do I hear something downstairs?... oh, gee... I hope he makes it... I’ve been real good, really I have... zzz.

Craig Kvam, senior, lets Santa in on all the good stuff he wants for Christmas. Santa seems unimpressed but patiently waits, hoping Craig will soon depart so the circulation will return to his legs. Photo by Brian

The Adventures of a Senior Boy

By Sally Breedman

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By Jamie Hart

We bring cheer to the night And memories fond to the aged.


What is Christmas? by Suzan Jorgensen

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Or perhaps, is it the smell of cookies baking?
Or that of fruitcake in the making, Maybe Christmas is presents under the tree. Just waiting to be opened by you or by me.

Christmas to some is falling snow-flakes. Casting a glitter on houses, trees, and lakes.

Christmas to some is listening for the sound of a tiny hoof Meanin’ Santa’s reindeer are on the roof.

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Merry Christmas

By Liz Wilson

M is for Mittens, worn on little hands, E is for Earmuffs, all fuzzy and grand. R is for the Rubbers, keeping little feet dry. B is for the Boppers, keeping little feet dry. Y is for the Youthful gleam seen in every eye. C is for the Children happy on this day; H is for the Happiness which will never fade away. S is for Santa...that fat little man! T is for the Twinkling lights seen all over the land. M is for the Music that fills the chill night air A is for Anticipation — you can feel it everywhere S is for our Savior — we send to him a prayer.

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"The Adventures of a Senior Boy"

By Sally Breedman

It’s not my custom to eavesdrop but the other day while I was dreaming in one of my classes, I happened to overhear a senior boy telling a friend about his adventures.

“You wouldn’t believe this old guy I saw the other day. He wasn’t too tall, but man was he fat — something like a tub! He had a big round face, long white beard and a nose like a cherub.

‘His clothes were something else! This guy had on the crummiest red suit with white fur trim — can you feature that? And he wore these cloddy old boots and a great big black belt on top of this get up.

“At first I figured he was out of his tree, then when I noticed his bag, I figured he must be a beggar or a peddler. . . . I started stuttering and couldn’t talk. I never dreamed it could be Santa Claus from the North Pole. Boy was I excited!

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First Match In Close Battle

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In a close fought wrestling match the Kangs went down to defeat 25 to 23 at Federal Way Friday, December 11. Head Coach ..."There's not much to say - we lost." He was pleased with the effort considering it was the first match of the season.

Dale Delay decisioned his opponent in the 191 pound class 8 to 0. In the final match Bill Alexander pinned his man in the unlimited division bringing the final score to 25 to 23 in favor of Federal Way.

In the J.V. contest Federal Way was also victorious winning 34 to 16.

In the 127 pound division Bruce Shults pinned his opponent in one minute and 50 seconds of the first round. Roy Grospe followed through in the 133 class with a 4 to 1 decision. Chuck Jayne lost a close 2 to 0 decision in the 138 pound division.

Mr. Musser has done it again. You may have noticed his slightly blackened eye. Although it's healing now, at first it was really a "beauce," He was wrestling one of his wrestlers at practice when he got clouted. Take it easy, coach, and don't get hurt, the reason is just starting.

Duncan Mcdonald, a sophomore, won the East Side Journal Grid Gleaning Column and a trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. He qualified the last week of competition with only three wrong guesses and on November 21 in the finals he only made two mistakes.

Mr. Glendon Greer, intramural advisor, said there may be relay competition between classes.

Mr. Greer states, "We are trying to balance the intramural system between competitive events and individual activities which are for pure enjoyment." An award will be given to the student who earns the most points in intramurals. The students may earn five points for each night they take part and win points for placing in the competition.

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Handball was next on the agenda. Forty-seven boys participated. Jerry Strain proved to be the best.

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“Operation Opportunity,” an independent study project, will start in September, 1965, at Allegheny College, Indiana, and Lake Forest College.

This new plan will provide an opportunity for superior students to work independently during four years of college. Although these students will not receive letter grades quarterly, they will be evaluated frequently to determine their progress.

Twenty-five freshmen from each of these three colleges will be selected to participate in this project. Motivation, a desire for learning, outstanding high school records, maturity and availability is the basis for their selection.

All interested seniors should apply through their counselors.

Honor Roll Cont.

Sophomores included: Betty Backstrom, Marilyn Bolton, Dale Caldwell, Scott Carter, Cindy Chase, Donna Davis, Jan Davick, Ken Davidson, Betty Derman, Carl Dietz, Gail Dillman, Alice Evans, Jananne Field, Fille Flanders, Kay Harrisons and Rosalie Jasper.

Kathy Keil, Eileen Liddell, Carrie Lincoln, Steve Lyman, Duncan MacDonald, Mary Marie Meyers, Greg Morgan, Fred Myers, Randy Nelson, Anna Ruth Neubert, Teresa Salgado, Amy Shinobu and Deanna Vermeulen complete the sophomore honor roll.

Attention Seniors

Seniors who missed the Washington Pre-College test given December 5, may take it Saturday, January 16, 1965 at 8:15 a.m. at the University of Washington’s Smith Hall. Cost is $5.00. Sign up in the counselor’s office.

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Applications are now being accepted for positions as “ambassadors” to Europe this summer. Juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for participation in this High School People-to-People Student Ambassador Program.

Following a briefing session to be held in Washington, D.C., next summer, students will leave for a six weeks travel project to ten European countries. They will stay as guests in the homes of foreign students in each of the visiting schools, historical places and tourist attractions.

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This state-wide program is sponsored by local chapters of PEOPLE-to-PEOPLE. Committees will review individually each applicant when choosing the “Student Ambassadors.”

1965 will be the third year this program has been in effect. More than 100 juniors and seniors from Washington high schools participated in the program. One or more of them could have been from Lake Washington, and one of our teachers could be an appointed leader for a future program.

A non-profit organization, People-to-People, Incorporated, is headed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, its overall purpose is the promotion of a better understanding between people here and in other countries.

For any additional information, ask Mrs. Agnese Conn in Room 128, or write a card or letter to Box 4070, Seattle, 98199.