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The English classes have recently spent much time in learning to write descriptions and in writing descriptions as perfect as po sible of their favorite book character.

The seventh grade art classes are making art placques in different storybook favorites. These figures are to make a border around the English room, 135. We thought it would be interesting to find out what the artists thought, so we found two girls and two boys who were nice enough to answer questions. The first ones interviewed were Eleanor Yaguda and Norma Silverstein. Eleanor's figure is of Francois Villon, and Norma's of the Snow Queen. Eleanor chose that romantic figure when she saw the picture "If I Were King," and had been reading about him. She didn't like the drawing, but she liked the writing about it. Morma picked the Snow Queen because she thinks it's the prettiest one. She liked making it, and is glad it turned out so well. The two boys interviewed were Alvin Bingham and Tommy Dyer. Alvin is making Don Quixote charging a windmill. Alvin micked him because he had been reading of his adventures and liked the story-cook char-actor. Torry's figure is of Sir Galahad, the famous knight of Ling Acthur's time. Tommy thought he would do him as he read about him and admired his bravery. Both boys enjoyed making the figures. I'm sure the figures will be decorative and interesting when they are all finished, and future English classes will enjoy them.

> Santa Claus is very fat, He always laughs so hearty. But not a thing will he bring To a little smarty. Rita Figarsky

LIFE-YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT

The eighth grade homeroom 135 is giving our library, with Miss Eaton's permission, a Christmas gift. The home-room voted to buy a year's subscription to Life Magazine with a portion of the money in its treasury. The magazines will be in the library for you to read. We hope you enjoy then!

ASSEMBLIES, PAST AND PRESENT

Your assembly reviewer has slipped up lately because of vacation and the many Christmas activities. We have had three excellant plays in assembly lately.

The cast of <u>i'm</u> Terribly Sorry was composed of seventh graders and was Mr. Raymond's homeroom. The cast follows:

Leticia..... Ines Warshaw Elizabeth Betty Sternfeld Director......Norma Silverstein Gordon Arnold Baskin King..... Harry Mosher Queen.....Betty Baskin Attendant Cornwell Hydenrich Three guards James McClure

Kenny Gallien Arthur Ferguson

Four Pirates.... Sanford Bookstein Kenny Stevenson Alfred Kelly

Lowis Austin The Sunbeams....Betty Fettig Helene Keller Patricia Sargent Ruth Porth

Serily Brown Janice O'Connell Edwing Lucke

This play was excellant and it provided many laughs.

The assembly last week, put on by Miss Hayes' seventh grade homeroom, was about Santa Claus. It was very enjoyable. The cast included:

Jim.....Bob Beckett Halligan Roger Gettings Milman...... Charles Hop'tins Bessie.....Jean Figarsky Maggie......Anna Jane Rockenstyre Annie......Jean Dorsey Theodore Henry Opponheim Poto.....Arthur Sommers Two children Ruth Strauss

Marilyn Bates Vickey Roslyn Mann

Two weeks ago Mr. Taylor's homeroom put on a play, Three's a Crowd. The cast was:

Eddic Johnson Gerald Plunkett Ellen.....Betty Hoyt Madeline Blanche Packer Elmer.....Sanford Golden Mr. Johnson.... Charles Kosbob

They also entertained the other ninth graders in the Little Theater with Farewell Cruel World. The cast included Marilyn Patter, Lois Ambler and Don Welsh.

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Last Friday night Milne played Bethlohom Central High School. There was a very large turn-out at the game. Everyone was out of his seat when the team shot for another basket. Amid the shouts and cheers there was quite a lot of booing. When a foul shot is taking place or the Alma Mater is being sung, good showing even if other people don't responded Mother. try to. After the game there was dancing, and the people went up to Wagar's.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

If you are pondering about what to get your friends for Christmas see if you ent gifts this year. I'm sure we're all first time. tired of receiving handkerchiefs, so let's not give them to others.

because girls can always use another one. The rack. For boys wor, might get a tie clip set.

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brother's.

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CHRISTMAS EVE AT OUR HOUSE

We all waited impatiently while Father went to the attic and got the boxes of Childhorn brue decorrections we had pauled way how you.

Enther climbel as on a chair to pince the lights of the apparent branches of the size, and the butter tinkled murily as that hat the coupping needles.

Then we all have our favorite orna-Sue Low. Me to where they looked sent. We inexper-led lieversohn lend a decorators often come to Mother Artist looker for addict at to where and where not to Artist looker hang brings. Man this was over, every-lorms to week to man steeped sack to view our hardwork. James Cife noll and to remark how "simply gorgeous" it

> And to my manh, came the heat fun of all; patting on the icicles. Every strand was c refully placed so it would hang realistically from its branch.

There was a dull clinking sound. "Oh, dear," said Father appologetically. "This ball was hanging too near the end of this limb. I guess when I walked past, I must have knocked it off."

I hope it wasn't one of the good let's cooperate with them and give a ones. There are really so few left now,"

"Oh, no," he assured her, "Just a We understand they behaved very well. ten cent one. Not much of a loss. Any-Let's keep up the good work and give way, I never did like it." This last Milne a good name. was muttered under his breath so Mother wouldn't hear it.

> Just as I was leaving the room with the remains of the broken ball, Father switched on the tree lights.

It's strange, but every year on can't get some sort of a suggestion from Christmas eve, we all stand spellbound this column. Let's try and give differ- when the new tree is lighted for the

As I stood lording at the tree, I was consider that one by one the mem-

she would have to use her father's on the line of year.

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At 1 his of the winder the tree is the content with the tree is the content with the season. It find went to give a gift to a is a bright one move, hooking as the small chill, select some high of a toy, supply of the world really are at this in choosing your proports for a youngaturature of year.



CLUB NEWS

The band has a new member this week. His name is Walter Fredenburgh, who plays the clarinet....the Arts and Crafts club is making jars and ashtrays....the Stamp club is looking at a new stamp catalogue and meter envelopes.... the Girls' Sport club had a discussion on sports.....the Dancing I club just danced. The Dancing II club is learning the weave. The Dancing III club is learning the Lambeth Walk....the Science char has elected Don Welsh as their new vice president. This week Robert Eckel made a mirror and water. They are planning a movie party Friday, December 16. They will also eat out.....the Typing club is planning a Christmas party. The A Team is aboad five yards in their contest, and next week they will announce the winner.

The Dramatics clul is having tryouts for their assembly play....the Sub-Deb club has postponed its tea until next week, .. the Game club has been playing Pick Up Sticks, checkers, and Bingo. . . the Sewing club is making bells, dogs, and miniature mittens ... the Boys' ing club made fudge.

WHAT WOULD HAFFEN IF --

--Dick Shepard was quiet in social. science classes

-- Bob Kohn didn't always get the hiccups in French class?

--Ken Gypson ran's

-- Jane Foster gut a muzzle?

--Bob Lee sat right next to Lillian Simmons in homercom?
--John Jansing didn't wear flashy sus-

penders?

--Bob Ball had black hair?

--Stan Ball had white hair?

-- Filen Wilbort brought bac't library books when they were due?

--Ethlee Gould didn't think her secret heart throb looked like Richard

-- Assignments in special math class took less than 45 minutes?

-- Flossie Horne didn't have hay fever?

UNDER THE TREE

As we look around school we find that Dick Bates is longing for a "hunt-ing suit." We wonder if maybe he hasn't already got it. If he hasn't, let's help him get one. We cry out "all hands on deck to help get Bates a 'hunting suit.'" Harvey Holmes wants an electric light bulb. You know, of course, that Edison invented it.

Let's get Nicky Mitchell an air-plane made by Wright. That statement is right. Priscilla Smith wants Edward G. Robinson's autograph for Christmas Pris, are you sure it isn't some other Robinson you want? A good way to get an autograph is by sending a Christmas card. If anybody wants to know if that's a hint we say "YES" in capital letters. George Perkins loves to go on "hunts":

JUNIOR HIGH DRAMATISTS PRESENT CHRISTMAS CAROL FOR ANNUAL PLAY LP-31

Scrooge came to life in the Junior High Christmas play. He paid his clerk, Bob Gratchit, little. He hated Christmas, but on Christmas Eve something happened. The ghost of his partner, Marley, visited him. He promised the ghosts of Carle tmas Past. Fresent, and Future would come at midnight of the following night. As promined, they came.

The Chost of Christmas Bast showed So the what happened when he was a boy. The Chest of Christmas Present showed his with was happening at the Cratchit's and his dephew's home on Christmas day. The thost of Juristmas Yet To Come showed two mea to whom he had refused to educ newer discussing his death.

It the and when he awoke he found it was Christmas morn. He ordered the largest turkey he could buy and invited Bob Cratchit's family, his nephew and niece, and the two men who had some for money the day before, to dinner.

CHRISTMAS DESIRES

Here are some more Christmas deof our Milne friends.

Mickey Baldwin wants a dog. Jimmy Kirk and June Welsh want skis. "Soapy" Conger wants clothes. Mickey Mitchell wents a typewriter with a mystic control. Bob George wants a radio-victrola combination. Chuck Cross, George Gordon, and Gordon Jones want a basketball. Blanche Packer wants a beaver coat. Dick Bates wants a Tootsle Toy with tires. Robert Weis wants a camera. Hervey Holmes wants Puck and three boxes of ennly. Sue Hoyt wants a wedin, as does Jean Lorsey. Acrene Schermerhorn wants a dog.

Well, Santa has a pretty big list this year, but I hope no one will be disappolated.

DR. FREDERICK TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. Frederick expects to go to New York for three or four days, and then is going to Syracusa to a meeting of all the principals in New York State.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

The Home Economics Department has been helping overwhelmingly in the making or costumes for the three Christmas plays, G'orna Smith and Elsa Butram of the Junior High and Leah Binstein and M. Ti hen of the Senior High have, with the help of many others, assisted Mrs. Bursam generously.

Miss Moste, and Miss Herman of State College have put in much of their time helping with the costumes, also.







