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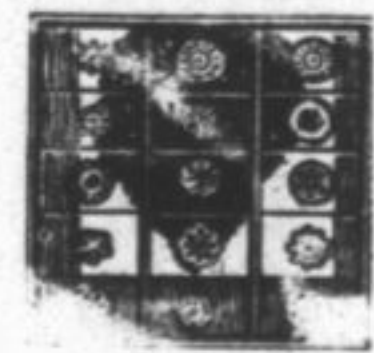
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The Greatest Gift
By Rebecca Anthony
I would take you gifts to-night,
Of precious worth and rare,
The beauty of a sunset,
Fragrance of flowers fair;
The wonder of a starry sky
Song of a lark at dawn on high;
But these are God's—
And He has given
The greatest gift by far,
His only Son, the Christ-Child—
Born 'neath the Bethlehem star.
For Christ alone is Christmas,
But this I should like to say,
May joy of the blessed season
Be yours, Christmas, and every day.

DOMESTIC EPISODE
Did you ever at long last decide to put on your storm windows, and just as your mama was dashing uptown to do a little shopping—a three-hour project—ask her for some window rags? And after she was gone, did you discover that the rags she had left you, would do a nice job on the crystal of a small size wrist watch? And in desperation did you tear up a suit of pajamas for the job? Yes, we thought maybe you had. Has your mama found out yet about the pajamas? That's good—neither has ours. Lucky, aren't we?
From Kiwanis Bulletin

ODE TO A SLIPPER
By Loki
In cleaning out the chest today,
I found you, little slipper.
You call to mind long other days
When life was gay and chipper.

I gaze upon your slender heel
And sharply pointed toe,
And think again of dancing nights
When Daddy was my beau.

My eye moves down to look upon
The foot you once adorned,
Before the spread of bones and flesh
And toes became becorned.

I know that I can never squeeze
My six B foot into
The slender space above your sole,
And yet I cherish you.

So once again I wrap you up
And hide you in the dark,
For in the land of memories
You strike a little spark.

PLEASE GIVE TO A CHICK-A-DEE
For a little crumb on the feeding shelf,
To you, I'll sing my song,
I'll chirp and teeter and preen myself,
For a little crumb on the feeding shelf;
I'll be so happy all day long,
For a little crumb on the feeding shelf,
To you, I'll sing my song.

EXALTATION
Unmatched was Grandma's zest at dawn,
Her joy in tiny pleasures;
Said she, "A lifetime spends itself
Before we prize its treasures.

Appreciation fills the soul
When one is through with weeping;
Too precious are these final days
To waste the hours in sleeping."
—Marmalade

Who was it said: "All the sugar
is at the bottom of the cup?"
—R.B.O.

Thornton Whips Varsity 38 to 66; Frosh-Soph Lose By 32-25 Score

Last Friday night was a sad one for the Highland Park high school basketball teams as both the varsity and frosh-soph dropped games to Thornton in Suburban Conference tilts played on the local floor.

The varsity, led by Dan Coleman, came very close to pulling a real upset as they staged a spirited rally in the fourth quarter only to lose by a 38 to 36 score.

The "Little Giants" held a 10 to 9 edge over the Thornton team, which is the same one that went to the State meet last year, only to fall completely apart in the second and third quarters with Thornton getting 26 points to the Blue and White 13 for those periods. They held Thornton to 3 points in the fourth quarter but fell short by the two points to lose a hard fought contest.

A little more team-work on the part of a couple of the Highland Park boys in those game losing second and third quarters could have given the Carlson coached lads an upset win. Except for a quarter the Blue and White finally played as a team and not individually.

Frederich of Thornton led the scoring parade with 6 field goals and 3 free throws for 15 points.

Coleman's 12 points led the Highland Park team while Siegel scored 11; Tagliapetria, 2 points; Sheahan, 6 points; Armstrong, 4 points and Schramm, 1 point to complete the scoring for Highland Park.

Frosh-Soph Have Off Night
The Frosh-Soph really ran up against a hot Thornton team and with Ponsi having an off night the small fry could not match the taller visitors in the scoring department.

Coach Morrison's team was not up to their game as they tried for their third victory in as many starts, however they do show team work and will progress rapidly the rest of the season.

D. Picchetti was high scorer of the game with 12 points; Moore had 11 points and Baldwin came through with 2 for the entire scoring of the evening.

Flying Thrillers Featured At Chicago Coliseum Beginning Xmas Night

Flying fearlessly through the air, performing seemingly impossible feats high above the heads of the thrilled crowds, the Flying Thrillers, greatest of all present day aerialists, have won for themselves a place high in the annals of circus stardom.

The graceful, fearless Harold Voise performs what no other aerialists even attempt, a triple somersault from a flying trapeze bar, flying through the air to be caught in the waiting arms of his brother, Jack Voise, who, for years past, has carried the title of "Spangleland's greatest catcher".

The Voises disregard thoughts of safety to life and limb in their fearless display and in each performance during the nine day engagement of the 3rd. Annual International Circus at the Chicago Coliseum starting Christmas night, these intrepid performers will win rounds of deafening applause from the thousands as they toss each other from one side of the building to the other. Miss Violet is another member of the troupe who will cause many a heart to leap and bound as she flies through the air into a hand-to-hand catch.

No other aerial display has ever been staged so well, none other has had within it so many thrills. Critics and circus enthusiasts in this and many other countries have given the Voises, known as "The Flying Thrillers", the highest laurels possible as performers.

Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the Fair Store and at the Coliseum box office. The performances are scheduled for 2:15 and 8:15 each day.

Welcome New Year With Formal Dance

Members of Ravinia Woman's club and their guests will welcome in the New Year with a formal dancing party on Friday evening, December 31, at Ravinia Village house from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. A buffet supper will be served at midnight.

Mrs. George Mueller, chairman of the event, is assisted by a committee of six, including Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, Mrs. John Barbee, Jr., Mrs. Sidney Frisch, Mrs. A. W. Geigerich, Mrs. Shelby Garwood and Mrs. Charles Morrow.

George Sanelli and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Reservations for the party will be closed on December 24th and there will be no cancellations after that date. Several cocktail parties will precede the dance. Among them will be parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Karl King, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of Glencoe, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strubel, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ziegler and others.

The night before the party, the following members of the social committee, in addition to the six who made the table decorations, will help set up tables and decorate the hall for dancing: Mrs. Rex Andrews, Mrs. Frank Irons, Jr., Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. R. G. Maus, Mrs. Theodore Rehn, Mrs. John Romer, Mrs. R. J. Ryan, Mrs. Michael Tighe and Mrs. Kenneth Weir.

JOIN NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

At the end of the official rushing period at Kenyon College, members of the Class of 1952 have decided to join one of the eight national fraternities on the Hill.

Highland Park students include David Levinson of Bronson, lane who joined Iota Chapter of Psi Upsilon, and James T. Turner of Park avenue who joined Kenyon Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

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