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CSMC Initiates Zealous Drive To Encourage Mission Interest

"The Sacred Heart for all the world, the whole world for Sacred Heart."

With this stirring ideal, the students of Sacred Heart High, through the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, have begun their annual drive to promote the interests of home and foreign missions.

At a meeting held on Nov. 23, over which Gary Mullins presided, the Crusaders were divided into six groups, each group choosing a chairman.

These leaders are: Pat Douroumis, senior I; Linda Hale, senior II; Bill Ryan, junior I; Tom Conway, junior II; Steve Duffy, sophomore; and Tom Harder, freshman.

A prayer and a sacrifice program was adopted by each group together with a definite mission project to be carried out.

Unit projects for the year are to present a panel discussion on "The Ideas That Make Communism;" to display clippings of items published in daily newspapers or magazines that give the right slant on Communism and its activities; to make a report comparing the life in America today with life under Communist rule.

Senior group I will present a question and answer session with several members of the unit acting as Russian students. They will be interviewed by the American students. The group plans extensive research so that interesting questions and answers can be presented at the next meeting.

By vote of the entire CSMC body, it was decided to recite the rosary as a group every Tuesday during the noon hour. A suggestion to assist at Mass and receive Holy Communion on a specified date each week drew approval but a suggestion to remain quiet during class breaks did not fare so well.

Three Students Enter Contest On Democracy

"I speak for democracy." Recently three juniors seized the opportunity to do just that.

Sue Miller, Bill Ryan, and Kirby Flanagan took part in the 12th annual Voice of Democracy contest running from Oct. 28 to Nov. 5.

The Voice of Democracy contest is a nationwide competition for high school students in which contestants write and orally deliver brief broadcast scripts on the theme, "I speak for democracy."

Kirby Flanagan's essay was chosen by the staff of KWBG radio station as the one from Sacred Heart to compete with the winning essays from other schools in this vicinity and in turn compete for the state award.

At each level of the contest scripts are judged on content, delivery, and originality, and the winner, selected from among four national finalists by a committee of distinguished judges, will receive a \$1,500 scholarship to the college of his or her choice.



Mary Ann McCoy, Jeannie Buss, Tim Ferry, Anita Yegge, James Burke, Tom Quinlan, and Craig Collison adore Christ in a scene from the Christmas program.

Annual Christmas Program Includes Carols, Tableaux

The annual Christmas program was presented by the high school girls' Glee Club and the seventh and eighth grades Dec. 20.

To open the program, members of the high school Glee Club, attired in dark skirts and white blouses with Christmas corsages, entered in procession from the rear of the hall singing, "Deck the Halls," "Silver Bells" and "Sleigh Bells" were next, followed by the senior girls singing of "The Ukrainian Carol."

The story of the first Christ-

mas was enacted by the seventh and eighth grades in the form of tableau scenes accompanied by hymns and choral speaking. St. Luke's account of the birth of Christ was recited by the boys' speaking choir, and the girls' angel choir sang Christmas hymns.

Jeannie Buss and Jim Ferry represented Mary and Joseph, with Marianne McCoy as the Guardian angel. Other angels in the scene were: Shirley Stansbury, Karen Turner and Mary Ann Eddy.

Mark Collison, Tom Collins and Tom Sawyer were the shepherds adoring the Christ Child. Taking their place as the three wisemen were: Mike Culver, Tim Mahoney, and Dennis Stuckey.

John Bolstad accompanied the chorus in "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Under the Stars," and "Adeste Fideles."

The nativity play was closed with "Adeste Fideles" being sung by the combined voices of the seventh and eighth grade and high school Glee Club.

Next came "O Holy Night" and "Jesu Bambino" by the Glee Club Senior Girls—Michelle Mlover, Kathy Wilson, Janet Steuwerwald, Mary Sue Rolfe, Janet Berger, Karen Fitzgerald, Pat Douroumis and Linda Hale.—sang "Virgin's Lullaby" and "The First Noel" in two parts.

The entire Glee Club closed the program with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and "Joy to the World."

Members of the speaking choir were: Charles Bowman, Paul Douroumis, Mike Duffy, Tim Ferry, Kevin Flanagan, Byron Florence and Bill Hale.

Others in the group included: Bill Hare, Gary Kramer, David Myers, Tom Seiler, John Baldus, John Garvey, Mike Loehrer and Jude Rolfe.

Those in the angel choir were: Mary Bauler, Linda Cattanch, Judy Cook, Mary Ann Davis, Linda Fitzgerald, Patty Gibbs, Susan Keller, Bonnie Littleton, Ellen Miller, Vicki Strain, and Teddy Ann Vickery.

Also in the angel choir were: Kathy Briley, Donna Fitzgerald, Rita Healy, Kathy Judge, Shirley Keller, Nancy Lonergan, Vicki McCoy, Christine Mlover, Patty Pratt, and Mary Jean Rinker.

National Honors Make A Merry Christmas



Janet Berger

What a Christmas present! Seniors, Ed Dittmer and Janet Berger have received letters of commendation for a superior performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Former classmates of Janet and Ed—Tom Brown, attending school in Colorado, and Georgina Williams, now living in Clinton, also received letters of commendation.

Janet has been a student at Sacred Heart since second grade and has shown high scholastic ability and leadership. Editor of "Listenin' In," she is interested in taking journalism in college

but the choice of the college she will attend is still undecided. As a member of the Glee Club, she is a strong supporter of the alto section. She is also a member of the Pep Club and is very active in CSMC.

A straight A student, Ed plans to major in geography in college. So far his choice of school is tentative. Ed has held three class offices in high school—freshman vice president, and sophomore and junior president. Playing guard position on the Spartan basketball squad, he has earned two letters. Chemistry rates as his favorite subject.



Ed Dittmer

Sodality of Blessed Virgin Mary Receives Eighteen New Members

Eighteen names were added to the Sodality Scroll for the year 1959 when, on Monday, Dec. 7, 17 freshmen and one sophomore became members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Following a tribute to Mary Immaculate by Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Ryan, the candidates assembled at the altar rail to express their desire to join. Our Lady's Sodality. They dedicated themselves to her honor and service through the Act of Consecration and were then vested in Mary's special protection upon receiving the Miraculous Medal—the official badge of the Sodality. Monsignor Ryan, assisted by Miss Janet Steuwerwald, Sodality Prefect, presented the medals to the new members.

Those received were: Donald Brice, Mary Jo Cady, James Donelson, Karen Elsberry, Linda Fleming, James Fuesgen, Thomas Hammond, and Thomas Harder.

Also included were: Kathleen Havens, Ronald Keller, Diane Kunz, Robert McKone, Ellen Murphy, Paula Pestotnik, Mary Kathryn Rusanak, Marie Spies, Robert Turner, and Bette Florence.

RETREATANTS EXAMINE PROBLEMS, VOCATIONS

Three days of retreat will be a part of the schedule of activities for the high school students of S.H.S. in February, Sister Mary Alfonso announced recently.

The retreat, which will run from Feb. 10 through 12, will center around a series of talks on youth problems given by Rev. Thomas Munn. Also included in the program are periods of spiritual reading and personal conferences with the retreatmaster.

During these three days of recollection, the high school students will get an opportunity to talk over their problems with an experienced youth counselor. Special emphasis will be laid on reception of the sacraments.

A single day of recollection each year has long been the tradition at S.H.S. But because of the popularity of past retreats with the students, this year's program has been extended to three days.

Obscene Literature Undermines Basic Morals of Our Country

Obscene literature is cluttering magazine racks and newsstands everywhere in the United States. It is undermining the morals of our country by threatening the morals of every American.

A majority of citizens, civic organizations, and government officials realize this. They agree that something must be done to stop publication of obscene literature; but they are not in unison about how it should be done.

Until this evil is eradicated, however, the ordinary consumer can do a great deal not only to discourage the sale and publication of obscene literature by not buying magazines, books, and other printed material which is morally objectionable, but also to encourage publications which are a credit to the intelligence of Americans.

—Sue Kane

Christmas Customs, Traditions Have Origin In Bible, Legend

Have you ever wondered why Christmas trees are decorated, presents exchanged, and stockings hung at Christmas time?

The origin of the Christmas tree dates back to the 16th century, when a little fir tree was decorated with lighted candles to represent the stars which shone with great beauty on the snowy, dark night of Jesus' birth. As years went by, tinsel and bright balls were added to signify the glory of God. Legend also has it that the custom of the Christmas tree began on the first Christmas, when all the trees in the universe, even in frozen countries, blossomed and bore fruit.

Gift giving began on "Little Christmas," more than 1900 years ago, when gifts were given to the infant Jesus by the Wise Men. Exchanging presents is also connected with Saint Nicholas, Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, who lived during the fourth century. In imitation of "St. Nick's" generosity and kindness to the needy springs the custom of giving presents to loved ones on the day of his entrance into heaven, Dec. 6.

Hanging stockings is another tradition derived from St. Nicholas. As the story is told, there once lived a poor farmer who was going to sell his three daughters to slave owners because he could not furnish them with a dowry. When St. Nicholas learned this he wanted to do all he could to help; but wishing to remain anonymous, he threw lumps of gold down their chimney. These lumps landed in a stocking which one of the daughters had hung up to dry.

Actually, sending Christmas cards was introduced in England. British students prepared and sent beautiful scrolls not only to convey their greeting but to show their ability in art and handwriting.

It was in 1843 that Sir Henry Cole had cards designed especially for Christmas. These were printed and tinted by hand.

Since this first year of printed Christmas cards the custom has spread to many parts of the world and millions of Christmas cards are sent each year.

—Pat Douroumis

GOOD READING PROVIDES VACATION ENJOYMENT

Books can provide hours of enjoyment and entertainment, especially during Christmas vacation when spare time might be listlessly spent. Listed below are a few of the good books available at the public library. Why not turn spare moments into useful and enjoyed ones?

"Christmas at Monticello" by Helen Topping Miller. Story of Thomas Jefferson upon his retirement and return to Monticello... an interesting side glance for the American history student.

"Three Score and Ten" by Walter Allen. A distinguished novel that presents in the character of Billy Ashford, an unforgettable human being. Billy tells of his lifetime, his family and friends with such warmth, humor and truth, that he in turn becomes a friend for life.

"My God and My All," by Elizabeth Goudge. Life of St. Francis of Assisi the man responsible for the very first nativity scene. Using five figures to depict the Nativity, St. Francis taught the Christmas story to village folk.

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Story of a miserly old man who is confronted with a series of Christmas visions which change his manner of thinking and acting from stinginess to generosity.

"Bond Street Story" by Norman Collins. A panoramic novel brimming with fascinating detail and concerned with the private lives of the personnel in a great and glamorous London store.

Students Approve Fashion Change; Boys Like Knit, Paisley Print Shirts

In accordance with changing times, fashions also change. Just a year ago the trend was chemise and now it embarks on the sheath. Two questions, "Do you approve of today's fashions?" and "What do you like best of styles worn today?" were asked of Sacred Heart students; here are their replies:

Mike Lacey thinks the sheath is more attractive than the chemise.

Each year styles change but I like the current fashions, says Tom Harder.

Rita Healy gives the new color, moss green, her assenting vote.

Red is a bright color and I wish it were more popular, favors Mary Jo Cady.

Yes, I like today's fashions, especially shorter skirts and tights, says Susan Keller.

Carol Cattinach votes affirmative for recent styles.

Holiday styles are so attractive, confirms Terry Feller.

Right now I think fashions are at their prettiest, says Steve Duffy.

I like the mellow-toned colors very much, votes Sharon Shuster.

Short skirts are neat looking, voices Kay Elsberry.

Today's fashions are more practical than those of a year ago, thinks Butch Judge.

Mike Duffy's favorites are shirts of the stylish paisley prints.

Approving current styles and especially knit shirts is Tim Mahoney.

Shaggy dog coats are real cute, says Mary Sue Rolles.

Chivalry--Could It Mean Courtesy?

"Chivalry, what's that?" According to Webster's dictionary it is the qualifications or character of the ideal knight in the Middle Ages, but being modern times, it also has a modern name unfamiliar to many, "courtesy."

No one is expected to be an ideal knight but everyone can be a gentleman or lady. Following a few simple rules of manners can make this possible.

First and most important, it is never necessary to omit "please," "thank you," and "pardon me," the three basic phrases to anyone's vocabulary.

Secondly, a boy can show his character by removing his hat upon entering a building, by allowing Sisters, priests, and girls to go first, and by requesting, "May I help you carry that, Sister?"

Don't let your manners change along with the times. Remember that the nice things done for someone else are done for Christ!

—Pat Douroumis

Choir Preparing For Holidays

As Christmas approaches the 38 members of the Sacred Heart High School Choir and Glee Club are busily preparing the traditional hymns and carols of the holiday season.

The girls scurry to practice sessions three times a week, where they learn in three-part harmony many beautiful works of the Church as well as popular tunes of the day. Precise timing, memorizing, and animation are all essential parts of their music education as anyone can easily surmise by hearing the finished products.

The Club not only sings for Christmas, Easter and other such holy days but they also take on the obligation of singing the daily requiem masses as well as the funerals throughout the year. During Lent and at Forty Hours the Choir members sing at evening devotions and at benediction.

Much credit should be given to those girls who faithfully meet this obligation by giving freely of themselves to serve the members of the parish and to add to the greater honor and glory of God at Sacred Heart Church.

Letters To Christ Child Reveal Feelings of Loving Expectations

As the birth of Christ draws near, the little children express their sentiments in letters to the Christ Child...

Because You are so sweet, Jesus, we want you to have a good birthday party. We want our hearts to be clean for You. —Rita

I'm going to receive You on Christmas morning. I am going to try harder in school and at home. —David

I'm getting ready for You by making a crib for You. —Jim

I'm going to pray to You and to Mother Mary because it is a holy day everybody knows. —Jackie

I am getting ready for You to come into my little heart. —Kristine

After Mass I'm going to the front of the church to visit You in the Christmas crib. —Mary

I can hardly wait for Christmas. I think it is the best day of the year. —Jimmy

I am getting ready for Your coming. My heart will be empty so you can come in. —Nicky

I am going to give you a present that you can see. I am going to try to do my dishes better. I hope you like it and have a very happy birthday. —Anne

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SPARTANSCOPE

By Ed Dittmer

Here we are. The basketball season is under way and, alas I'm sorry to say, the Sacred Heart Spartans have yet to show a mark in the victory column. The Webster City J.V., Perry St. Patrick, and the Carroll Kuepfer J.V. have thus far postponed the Spartan attempt to ring the victory bell.

With but two games remaining before the Christmas holiday layover, perhaps the best present Coach Jones could hope for would be victory over Perry, St. Patrick's. The Blue and White will be out to make this a very merry Christmas.

—SS—

A major problem confronting Coach Jones this year has been the matter of scheduling games.

This poses a perplexing situation due to the remoteness of Boone Sacred Heart from other Catholic schools in this vicinity. Perry, St. Patrick's and Granger Assumption constitute the only parochial schools of comparative size within a 50 mile radius of Boone. Inquiries have been sent to Fonda O.L.G.C., Varina St. Columbkille's, and Early Sacred Heart, each of which lies more than 75 miles away, to play on a neutral court such as Corpus Christi in Fort Dodge. This arrangement proved favorable with Whittemore Presentation last year.

Many parochial schools as well as public have undergone extensive centralization the last few years, and, as a result, many of the schools Sacred Heart has encountered in the past are no longer in existence.

The question then arises, "Since it is impossible to schedule games with parochial schools, why not schedule public schools in this area?"

Late last summer 60 letters requesting games were sent to schools in this vicinity. Out of these 60 only three replies were received, and all of these desired games on the same evening.

One reason for the reluctance of public schools to schedule more games with the Spartans is that many schools want a boys' and girls' game on the same night.

As a result Coach Jones has been able to secure only 12 games so far this season.

Spartans Suffer Four Setbacks

Inability to score consistently has proved the determining factor in the four losses suffered by the Spartans to date.

With four games in the book the Spartans have triggered but 136 markers through the webbing for a disappointing 34 point average a game. In the run and shoot style of basketball played in this day and age, 34 points won't win many games. With this in mind the Blue and White will be out to polish up that offense for the rest of the season.

Spartans vs. Webster City J. V.
Getting themselves in a hole early, the Spartans were never able to regroup for a comeback and lost their opening encounter to the Webster City Junior Varsity 38-31.

Triggering the Spartan offense was center, Pat Duffy, with 15 points, while Joe Tornabane chimed in with 8 to bolster the attack.

Spartans vs. St. Patrick
A gallant fourth period bid for victory fell short as the Blue and White succumbed to the Knights of Perry St. Pat's 50-36.

At one stage in the fourth quarter the Spartans trailed by only 38-34, but a Spartan freeze and a Perry hot-streak brought Sacred Heart its second defeat.

Again Pat Duffy, playing center, led the Blue and White in the scoring column. The senior center banged in eight goals for 16 points.

Spartans vs. Koeper J. V.
In their worst outing of the season the Spartans were handed a 35-32 setback at the hands of the Kuepfer Junior Varsity unit from Carroll.

Pat Duffy again proved to be practically the entire offense as he garnered 19 points on nine field goals and one gift shot.

Only other Sacred Heart player to connect from the field was senior guard Joe Tornabane, who pumped in four fielders for 8 point total.

Spartans vs. Webster City J. V.
In dropping their fourth straight and second of the season to the Webster City Junior Varsity, the Blue and White once again were unable to break

Hunting Season Attracts S.H.H. Sharpshooters

When Old Man Weather changes his temperature from hot to cold, and the ground turns white with snow, it's time for the hunting season.

On Nov. 9th this sport went into full whirl with the opening of the pheasant season, and the boys at Sacred Heart have been taking fair advantage of it.

Among the boys tramping the wilderness are: Steve Chance, Don Garvey, Mike Lacey, and Mike Pestotnik from the juniors; Butch Judge, Joe Tornabane and Tom Matt representing the seniors.

Trodding out from the freshman-sophomore group are Herman Schmidt, Steve Duffy and Phil Gibbs. Father Macke and Joe Glockl are other enjoying the sport.

that 40 point mark in going down to defeat.

Joe Tornabane and Mike Lacey scored in double figures with 15 and 12 points respectively to lead the attack.

Sue Cooper Tops Bowlers In Girls' Tenpin League

Every Wednesday at 4 o'clock several of the Sacred Heart girls may be found at the Imperial Lanes where they bowl as members of a junior league.

Those participating are: Sue Cooper, Sharon Shuster, Bette Florence, Karen Elsberry, Marikay Rusnak, Mary Jo Cady, Kathy Judge, Cathy Briley, Rita Healy, Terry and Rita Rolles.

Sue Cooper and Sharon Shuster led the league with averages of 140 and 129 respectively. Others maintaining averages over the hundred mark are Kathy Judge, Karen Elsberry, Marikay Rusnak, and Rita Healy.

Having obtained membership in the American Junior Bowling Congress, these girls are eligible to receive trophies and other awards presented by the club. New members are welcome to join the league at any time.

Date of Holiday Hop has been changed to December 29



Sue Cooper is caught in perfect form, anticipating a strike ball. Awaiting her turn to bowl is Sharon Shuster; other junior bowlers watch from the sidelines.



Senior center Pat Duffy is about to connect from the field against St. Pat's of Perry. In case he should miss, Gary Mullins and Tom Matt are poised for the rebound.

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CHRISTMAS...

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DURING THE CHRISTMAS...

season the halls of S.H.S. have been ringing with hymns and carols provided by the Glee Club at their regular practice sessions. They will sing at the Christmas Play on Dec. 20, and at Mass on Christmas morning.

THE "TURKEY HOP"...

on Thanksgiving evening drew a very cheerful crowd to the Parish Hall. Approximately 200 teens from Boone and surrounding areas came to enjoy dancing and refreshments.

PHYS. ED — PEP CLUB WAIL...

An ache in my leg when I go up the stairs,
No voice comes out when I cheer, but who cares.
My muscles they're sore and aching with pain,
And I have to STAND to sing the Spartan refrain.

WINTER SPORTS...

are popular this year with students at S.H.S. Building snowmen is still a favorite pastime of the younger set, while the older crowd enjoys ice skating and hunting.

BY CHRISTMAS...

all four candles on the Advent Wreath at S.H.S. will be lit. Each morning the students assemble on the first floor for the lighting ceremony which is a preparation for the coming of the Christ Child.

AN AIR OF...

anticipation reigns at this time of the year as both the faculty and students look forward to Christmas vacation which begins Dec. 22 and comes to a close on Jan. 6.

HERE'S HOPING...

your season is jolly and gay. Merry Christmas to all, signed and sealed, K & J.

Arrival of Santa Marks Opening of Vacation

Santa Claus will make his traditional visit to S.H.S. on the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 22, to open the holiday vacation.

"O Christmas Tree," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" will be presented by the first grade.

Teresa Hale and Marion Stansbury will give Rt. Rev. Monsignor Ryan a Spiritual Bouquet from the students. Senior president Pat Duffy will then present Monsignor Ryan and Father Macke with a Christmas gift from the student body.

To bring the assembly to a close, Santa Claus will distribute sacks of Christmas treats

Junior-Senior Classes Receive Instruments of Nuclear Science

Geiger Counters, Dosimeter, Dosimeter Charger—these may sound like something out of a science-fiction story.

But they are only some of the instruments received by the junior-senior room from the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. These instruments as well as several others are part of a kit being distributed on a nationwide basis.

The purpose of the kit is to aid science teachers in their study of nuclear science, especially radioactivity and indirectly to give an assist to local civil defense monitoring.

to the students and to pre-school members of the parish.

Chemist Explains

Do you know that water will dissolve glass? Or that lead will float on a liquid? Or that the middle of a flame is cool?

Glass can be dissolved in water by powdering the glass first and sprinkling the finely divided glass in the water. In fact, glass can be dissolved without powdering but the process takes much longer — years in fact.

The extreme density of mercury, the only metal that is liquid at ordinary temperatures, allows it to support the weight of lead. The lead has less density and actually floats partially submerged in the mercury.

Combustion or burning can take place only in the presence of oxygen; therefore a flame burns only at its surface where there is oxygen and not at its center where no oxygen is present. This can be shown by momentarily thrusting a sheet of paper on a flame. The charred spot on the paper will be circular, with an uncharred spot at the center.

FUTURE NURSES TOUR ROCHESTER HOSPITAL

Future nurses—Linda Hale, Judy Shuster, Rosemary Culver, Mary Sue Rolfe, and Carol Cattanach—recently visited St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Rochester, Minn.

The girls left Boone on Friday, Oct. 23, to attend a meeting of 310 future nurses from Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The tour included visits to the different departments of the hospital and to the living quarters of the student nurses. During the day they attended four classes — anatomy, pediatrics, bathing a baby, and how to give a hypo.

On Nov. 17, the girls attended the Future Nurses Banquet at the Lincoln Restaurant with Dr. John Wall as guest speaker.

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Homemakers of Tomorrow Enter Betty Crocker Contest

Being a good homemaker is not an easy task. One must have a knowledge of many things to keep a household running smoothly and to meet the emergencies that arise.

The senior girls had the opportunity to find out how much they know and what they have to learn in regard to homemaking. On Dec. 1, they participated in the "Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow" contest. The test consisted of questions concerning the everyday problems of a young married couple. The results of the test are not yet announced.

The Wise Men sought Christ, which proves they were wise men.

Shorthand Students Show Skill in Dictation Exercise

Speed is one of the basic principles in taking dictation satisfactorily. Juniors — Judy Loehrer, Marcia Duffy, Kay Ellsberry, Judy Masterson, Carol Cattanach, and Dianne McKone — are proving their ability in 75-80-85 words-a-minute timings.

Seniors — Janet Steerwald, Kathy Wilson, Karen Fitzgerald, and Michelle Mlover — have been taking 90-100 words-a-minute.

Sister Mary Alfonso who has charge of both classes is seeing that the shorthand classes advance in speed as well as in accuracy. The juniors have completed over half of the first book and the seniors are well into the third book.

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