

Journalism

SCHOOL publications for the past year were three: the annual, which was issued in June '32, the weekly, which has had thirty-one issues during the year, and "Buds O' Blue," issued in April. All school publications are supervised by Miss L. Lucile Turner, newswriting adviser; Mr. Lawrence N. Pease, financial adviser; and Mr. Edwin D. Comer, who is head of the printing department.

Members of Miss Esther Butters's advanced composition class wrote the accounts of the clubs, classes, and most of the activities in this issue of the annual. Library cuts were done by Miss Amy Pahl's drawing classes, and the inside cover and other cuts are by Galen Potter, art editor. Material typed for the printer was done by advanced students of Miss Elizabeth Carden's typing classes. Last year's annual, which was sent to the National Scholastic Press Association Critical Service, was given second class in honor rating among hundreds of high school yearbooks.

The "Guard and Tackle," weekly paper of the school, was given a second class honor rating at the Columbia Scholastic Press As-

sociation, Calumbia University, New York City. It was rated number thirty-eight out of more than eight hundred high school papers, and highest among California papers that were entered. The paper was also entered in the National Scholastic Press Association, but contest results have not yet been announced. Special issues of the weekly for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and two "cub" editions have been issued during the year. A "razz" supplement was included with the January "cub issue," and a literary supplement was included in the June issue. Prints for the holiday issues, a large orange turkey for Tanksgiving, and a red "Santa Claus" for Christmas, were made by Galen Potter. The editors and staff of the school weekly have aimed to make the paper serve the school in printing the particular school news, promoting the general activities of the school, and in reflecting student life and student opinions. "Cub" editions of the paper are issued by members of the newswriting class.

Members of the fall staff of the weekly had a banquet at the Hotel Clark in January, which twenty-five persons attended.



Editor, Jack McFarland

CONTRIBUTORS TO "BUDS O' BLUE"

Editor, Attelra Hanford

WEEKLY STAFF



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ASSISTANT MANAGER



CLIFFORD GEDDES
MECHANIC



HOMER MORRILL
MECHANIC



RICHARD BENNETT
MECHANIC

On February 27 a press convention was held at Stanford, which was attended by Albert Hauser, editor; Ralphyne Brady, ex-editor; Harold Elliot, business manager; Irma Mahin, associate annual editor; and Elizabeth Passovoy, reporter. The University of California convention was held April 7-9. Students who attended are Eleanor Mittenmaier, annual editor; Maxine Haas, news editor; Albert Hauser, editor of the weekly; Jack Brewster, business manager of the annual; Jack McIntosh, assistant business manager of the weekly; and Jack McFarland, associate editor of the weekly. Students who attended the conventions were accompanied by Miss Turner, adviser.

"Buds O' Blue," a small literary magazine issued annually, was published in April. This magazine contained prose, poems, stories, editorials, cuts, and essays. In all, there were about fifty contributors from all grades of the school. Jack McFarland 12B and Attelra Hanford 11A arranged the book. Printing was done by the high school print shop. Advisers were Miss Ovena Larson, literary; Miss Amy Pahl, art; and Mr. Comer, printing. Students from the drawing classes of Miss Amy Pahl made the block prints for "Buds O' Blue." Cuts printed were "Dreams," "Springtime," "Moon-

light," "Milady in Waiting," "Twilight," "Debut," "The Lone Star Ranger," "Student Days," "Resting," and the cover design.

In the past five years the English department in conjunction with the school weekly has conducted a literary contest. First, second, and third prizes were given for poetry, which includes blank verse and traditional verse; and prose, which consists of short stories and familiar essays. First prize for prose was awarded to "My Loves," by Phyllis Green P. G.; second prizes were given to the story, "The Initiation," by John Sheldon 11A; and to the essay, "Smells," by Mabel Diven 12A; third prize story was "Accident," by Harrison Croman 12B; third prize essay, "Rainy Days" by Mary Goldsworthy 12A. Various articles were given honorable mention. First prize poetry was written by Merlanne Gardner 10A, "Laughter, Truth, and Love"; second prize, "Predilections," by Adamerle McGowan P. G.; third prize, "Yesterday," by Margaret Brooks 11B.

Members of the January graduating class issued a humorous booklet called "The Senior Souvenir" to raise funds for a memorial in honor of the late Eric Krenz. Editor was George Capurro, former editor of the weekly.



QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY

Quill and Scroll Society

STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL has membership in the National Quill and Scroll Society, which was organized in Iowa City in 1926 by a group of high school supervisors. The purpose of this honor society is to encourage and reward individual achievements in journalism and in allied fields of creative work. Stockton High School received its membership in April, 1928. This chapter has been very active ever since. The most important work of the group is the selection of material for contests and conventions.

Members placed in two contests, the first with Irma Mahin's editorial called "Ex-

tra-curricular Activities;" the second with Ralphyne Brady's feature story called "What the Well Dressed High School Student Is Wearing." At present the officers are as follows: president, Jack Brewster; vice-president, Georgia Thanos; and secretary-treasurer, Sophia Thanos. In the fall Ralphyne Brady was president.

The members this year are Ralphyne Brady and George Capurro, February graduates; and Jack Brewster, Kathleen Gilbert, Vivian Hanley, Albert Hauser, Irma Mahin, Eleanor Mittenmaier, Georgia Thanos, Sophia Thanos, June graduates.

The Annual Staff

WISHES to express its appreciation to those who made possible this year's book, especially to Miss L. L. Turner, faculty adviser, who spent much time in supervising each section of the annual. Others who contributed to the book were Miss

Esther Butters and her advanced composition class, Miss Amy Pahl and her art students, and Miss Elizabeth Carden and her typing classes.

—ELEANOR MITTENMAIER,
Editor.

ANNUAL STAFF



ELEANOR MITTENMAIER
EDITOR



MISS L.L. TURNER
ADVISER



IRMA MAHIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



BERT GOLDWATER
SPORT EDITOR



RALPHYNE BRADY
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MANAGER



BOB MOORE
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NAOMI TATE
ASSISTANT MANAGER



GALEN POTTER
ART EDITOR



ERNEST GIOTTONINI
ARTIST



SCENE FROM "SKIDDING," JANUARY SENIOR PLAY

Drama

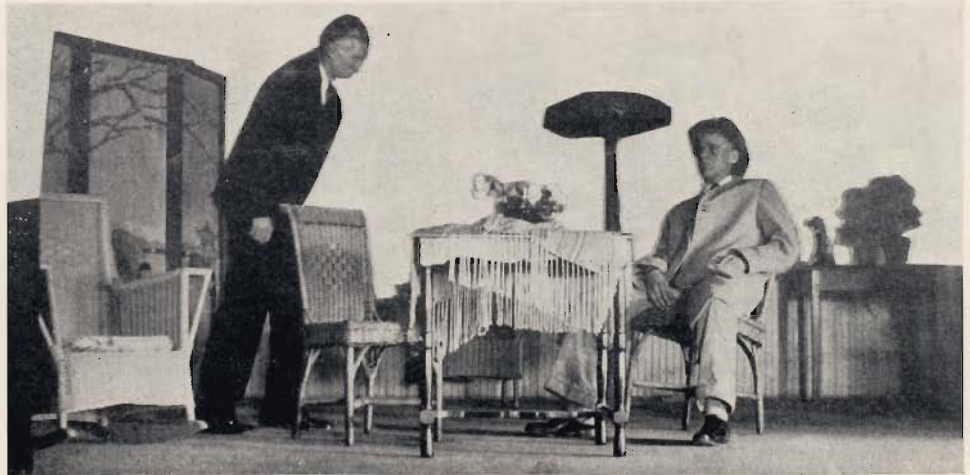
THE PLAYCRAFTER CLUB, together with the two senior classes, presented an interesting schedule of plays during the past year. Two one-act mysteries and four three-act comedies comprised the half dozen dramas offered. The new Playcrafters initiated in the fall were particularly active and acquitted themselves well whenever they appeared. The success of the drama in Stockton High School may be credited to the willing and competent directors: Richard Tate, Mel Bennett, and Miss Georgia Smith, the latter of whom has, in "The Goose Hangs High," proven the value of the play production classes.

"The Tale of a Shirt," a one-act comedy, was the first production of the year. In this, the loss of a green laundry ticket caused its owner to blunder shirtless into his old apartment across the hall in search of something to wear. He is found pillaging the dresser by the female half of a newly wedded couple, who would like to see her name in print. Her husband happens in, and any man who finds his wife with a man in what may be called a state of undress would call for an explanation. Those who saw it know the rest. Jeanette Stamer, Harry Cassidy, Fred Emerald, Bobbin Gay Peck, and William Woodward took part.

Friday, December 18, was the date upon which "They'll Do It Every Time" was given. Eric Walters, William Woodward, Georgia Berrup, Naomi Tate, Hallene Diven, Douglas Nelson, Helen Igo, Nina O'Neil, Al Busch, Nancylee McPhee, and Constance Stormes made up the rather large cast of this comedy, which, like "The Tale of a Shirt," was directed by Richard Tate. The story concerns a college boy who conducts a jazz band. He is turned out of his own home, but succeeds despite all handicaps, with the help of the only girl, of course. Nancylee McPhee, as the colored maid, may be labeled the Supreme Getter-of-Laughes of the "They'll Do It Every Time" cast.

The January senior play was "Skidding," a drama of home life with a dash of politics. The story concerns a judge with a large family, who is in danger of not being re-elected, and his daughter, who for a time is willing to risk her happiness by choosing a political career instead of marriage. Everyone knows that Nick Demakopoulos stole the show by consistently stealing every scene he appeared in. He played the part of a live-wire adolescent. Mel Bennett directed the capable cast, which included Douglas Nelson, Alice Peterson, William Wood-

JUNE
SENIOR
PLAY

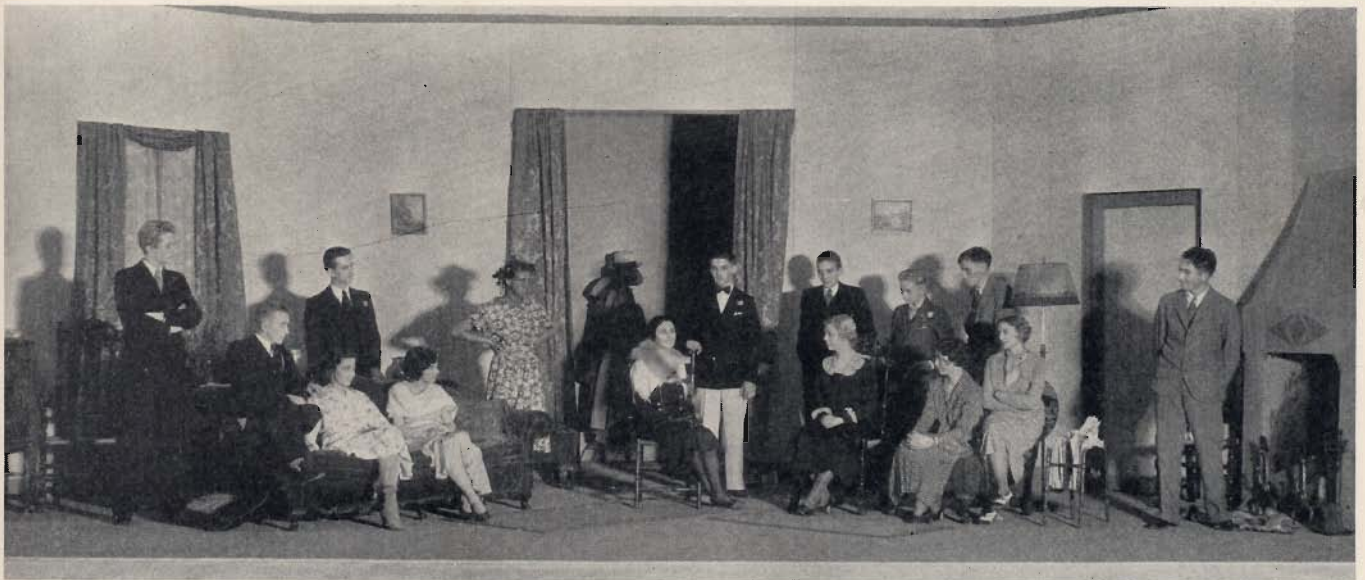


ward, Rosemarie Neary, Mabel Diven, Vinetta Moyes, Ralph Walker, Nick Demakopoulos, Bernice Haines, and Fred Simoni. The play was unusually well attended.

Two other one-act plays were given during the year. "The Mysterious Will" made novel use of small spotlights placed and manipulated by Morris Silverman. Ralph Walker and Ruth Williamson made love in a dark house on a cold night, in spite of the villainous Douglas Nelson, whom the "mysterious will" honored with a bagful of pennies. "The Ghost Story" concerned a bashful lover's attempts at a proposal and the constant interruptions by a

group of irrepressible young people whom he tried to scare home by telling a creepy story. Who does not recall the catch line, "Yes, George"? Harry Cassidy, Lila Cummings, Elton Rule, Evelyn Seliner, Ralph Walker, Morris Silverman, Bob Swenson, Virginia Hoessel, and Margaret Evans had parts. Both of these smaller plays were directed by William Woodward.

"The Goose Hangs High" was presented by the June graduating class on May 26. This moving drama centers around the love and the ambition of two parents for their children, to whom they are trying to give a good education and a desirable social po-



"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME," PLAYCRAFTERS



Scene From
"The Goose Hangs
High."



sition. The children do not know the family no longer is a wealthy one until the father loses his position in the city hall. The children, instead of bewailing their poor fortune, step in, take complete command, and prove that American youth has not lost its backbone. The cast was composed of James Wootten, Margaret Teter, Naomi Tate, George Allred, Clara Gartner, Lester Randolph, Ed Martin, Douglas Nelson, Ruth Williamson, Kenneth Byers, Jeanette Stamer, Bert Goldwater, and Calinor Corpening. The play was directed by Miss Georgia Smith.

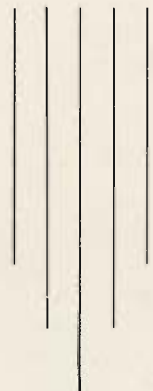
This year's active officers of the Play-

crafters have been William Woodward, president; Naomi Tate, secretary; Morris Silverman, stage manager; and Bob Swenson, treasurer. Over fifty students are now active members. The club, which was organized in 1927 by Claude Van Patten, has been successful financially as well as in having presented many good plays. Miss Georgia Smith is now sponsor of the club. In the future more one-act plays will be given, and greater stress laid upon the two senior plays.

Social opportunities have not been neglected by the Playcrafters. Initiations and parties are given during the year, and an

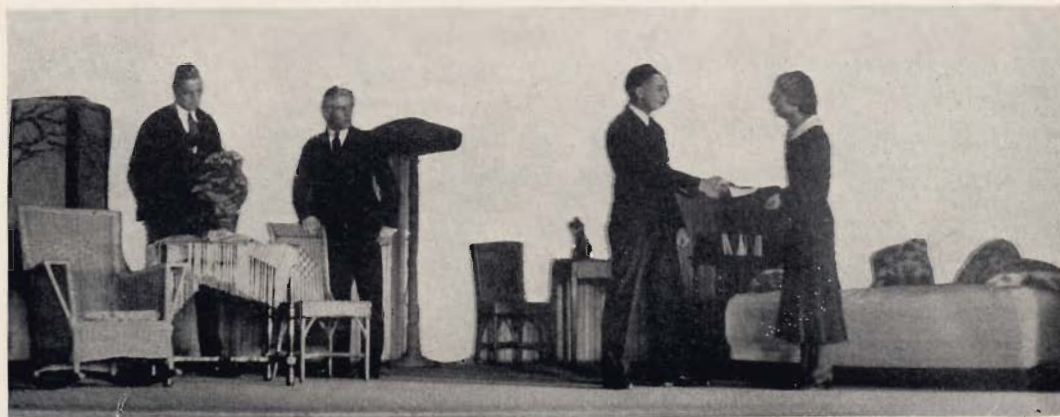


PLAYCRAFTERS



President
William Woodward

JUNE
SENIOR
PLAY



annual banquet is held at the end of the year. On May 28, the Playcrafters had their banquet at the Clark Hotel. Many old members of the club attended the affair,

which closed a particularly successful year. Many graduating Playcrafters intend to further their education in dramatics.

AGE

William Woodward

I heard
The break of wave
Against a rugged rock.
I felt the surge of time long past
Come back.

I touched
A small child's head;
It saw, heard new sensations.
I thought: Mine are all old,
Too old.

I saw a flash—
A flash of pain
In the unconscious grip
Of an old man. Now I
Know Death.

Death comes,
Slow like eternity,
In a grip, a surge, a thought,
And makes me sadly wish
For Heaven.

Calendar

September 1: 499 Freshmen sign four year leases on Stockton High, making a total of 2415 students enrolled. New print shop gladdens the eyes of all those who hang out on the campus.—4: Fall football practice begins.—15-16-17: G.A.A. freshman girls in semi-annual freshman reception.—16: Eight new members accepted in Playcrafters.—20: Grover Bethards swims the Golden Gate.—22: Detention begins.—28: New telephone installed in "Gat" office.—29: George Capurro elected president of January graduating class.—30: Dirty cords absotively tabooed by the honorable dean of boys. Bob Blewett and Dorothy Ferguson speak at Junior Red Cross regional convention in Berkeley. New radio installed in the history office.

October 2: Galileo ties Stockton in football by the score of 6-6.—6: Johnny Lilly elected president of June senior class.—9: Stockton holds Lowell 0-0.—13-14-15: Display of reproductions of pictures by the world's great master-painters.—14: Julius Miller wins over Bill Dozier in the closest election in the history of the school for student prexy by the vote of 633-631.—16: Modesto loses to Stockton, 28-19. Herb Dana speaks to students at rally.—21: Alan Porter's and Edwin Comer's advisers are first to turn in Red Cross Christmas boxes.—24: Social Service girls visit Bret Harte sanatorium.—31: Stockton browbeats Sacramento to the tune of 21-6.

November 1: 12A's select senior sweaters to distinguish themselves.—3: Decker team wins adviser basketball league championship. Year's budget approved by the student council.—4: Linotype operators stricken by Dan Cupid. Work on 1932 yearbook starts off with a "Bang."—6: College of the Pacific presents program. 177 Christmas boxes sent to Guam by the Junior Red Cross.—7-8: Five boy students scale Sonora Peak.—9: Vocational boys banquet at the Young Men's Christian Association.—10: Report cards issued, gloomy weather. Bill Kerr's adviser cele-

brities report card day and Bill's marriage by putting on the nose bag.—11: High School represented by the band and orchestra in the Armistice Day parade.—13: Faculty card party at the Philomathean club house for student aid fund.—14: The big day turns out to be a flop, Lodi beating Stockton 6-0.—18: Catherine Humbargar and Louis Vannuccini proclaimed most popular members of faculty; net, \$23.00 for student aid. Reginald White and his dog, Wickee, entertain students.—23-24-25: Teachers suffer for the three days of institute.—26: Polytechnic gets vicious and wipes out Stockton's record by the score of 21-7.—27: Eleven boys represent Hi-Y at the annual Northern California conference at Asilomar.—21-27: Thanksgiving vacation.

December 3: Playcrafters present "The Tale of a Shirt."—6: Irma Mahin receives honorable mention for her editorial in the Pacific Coast section in the Quill and Scroll group contest.—9: John Panizza elected next year's grid captain at the annual football banquet.—10: Extemporaneous contest in Ripon, Stockton represented by Bob Blewett, of the public speaking class. Basketball season officially opens by Stockton walking away with the cake in the Auburn game, 34-20.—12: California Scholarship Federation meets at Roseville for the annual conclave of the northern region of the society.—14: Playcrafters present "They'll Do It Every Time."—14-17: Senior Rough week.—16: Girls' Christmas Jinx put on by the Girls' Athletic Association.—17: Galen Potter and May Ritter place first in Robert Tittle McKee art contest. Christmas pageant given by music department.—18: Block "S" close school with dance in the armory.—December 21-January 1: Christmas vacation.

January 4: Everybody returns to school with the resolution to get A's.—6: Jack McFarland elected editor of the "Cub issue."—14: Weekly staff loses dignity and deigns to dine at the Hotel Clark.—15: Stockton

beats Modesto in league basketball game by the score of 34-20. Seniors and juniors get together at the affair of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom.—19: Election for the spring semester, Alustiza is president.—21: January grads demonstrate ability by the presentation of "Skidding."—27: "Cub" and "Razz" issue of Guard and Tackle presented for student body's approval. Class Day.—28: 107 seniors let out into the cruel, cold world.—29: Stockton wins over Lodi by the score of 37-18.

February 1: 273 Freshmen enter the school of learning. Helen Gardner, gym teacher, returns to place on faculty after a semester abroad.—3: Misery day—report cards are issued.—5: Enrollment reaches 2707—largest in school history.—11: Madrigals present annual program at the Children's Home.—12: Tarzan basketballers win sectional C. I. F. championship by defeating Sacramento 31-16.—25: Miss Catherine Humbargar's adviser boys choose name "Social Outcasts."—27: Representatives of the weekly go to the Stanford press convention; "Buds O' Blue" given honor rating.

March 1: Washington-Lincoln program presented by the public speaking classes and the music department.—4: "Skippy" shown for annual fund.—11: Night school classes present program for Parent-Teachers' student aid fund.—16: "Seven Last Words of Christ" presented by the music department. 21-25: Spring vacation.

April 7-9: Press convention held at the University of California.—11-14: Bob Blewett goes to Washington D. C. as one of the three delegates of the Junior Red Cross for this state.—14: Senior vaudeville presented for the nominal sum of 10c.—16: Douglas Nelson and Jeanette Stamer speak at the Shakespearian contest held at Modesto, and Douglas walks off with first honors for his alma mater.—20: School

weekly rates highest in California at Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.—22: Pacific entertains high school seniors at Open House.—26-27: 1200 copies of "Buds O' Blue" issued.—25-28: Senior Rough Week, dirty cords again.—28: Galen Potter rated first alternate for an art scholastic contest. Music students awarded.—28: Fire department comes to rescue various musical instruments when they are overcome by flood in the basement of the auditorium. Open House night, crowds of fond parents.—29: 300 students are late for school when power lines of street cars break. No detention.—29-30: Regional California Scholastic Federation Convention held on this campus.—30: Sub-League C. I. F. honors won in baseball. Prehistoric bones are unearthed by boy of school.

May 4: Philip Dale wins annual beard growing contest. Sophia Thanos wins medal for Gorgas essay contest. Second annual band and orchestra concert.—5: Joint Hi-Y and Tri-Y Mothers' banquet. Modesto Junior College holds open house.—6: Fred Feary wins boxing title in New York.—7: Student rates on trains to visit "Gobs" in San Francisco. Big time.—18: Thirty-two candidates for offices; Walter Huber elected president.—21: Tarzans win baseball and swimming Northern Sectional titles.—22: Band gives concert at Legion Park.—23: Ticket selling contest for annual ends.—26: "The Goose Hangs High" presented by 12A seniors.—28: Chemistry contest. Playcrafters' banquet.—30: Decoration Day.

June 1: Annual issued.—2: "Cub" issue of Guard and Tackle.—4: Sectional golf finals at Stockton.—7-8: Musical Olympiad presented by music department.—11: Italian Night.—16: Class day.—17: Commencement.—18: And school's out for two long months.



GIRLS' CHRISTMAS JINX

Girls' Christmas Jinx

BRING a Christmas tree ornament and go to a party! What an inexpensive, jolly way to spend an afternoon! The Girls' Jinx, held on December 17, turned out to be a complete success. As it will probably be the last one to be held, every guest took advantage of the fact and entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the party. During the afternoon, stunts, dances, readings, and musical solos were put on by the best talent that Stockton High School affords. The fact that everyone was in costume helped to make a colorful affair. There were old fashioned ladies, colored people, sailors, gypsies, tomboys, and numerous other types represented. A picture was taken for this annual, and you should see those sophisticated students for once look-

ing silly, and—shall we say natural.

Of course the refreshments were the most important event of the afternoon. In the red, white, and green decorated gym stood snow covered log cabins from which the guests were served. Fake trees stood here and there among the mountain houses. There was one real tree—a Christmas tree decorated with the ornaments, used as part admission tickets. After the party this beautiful tree was taken down to the San Joaquin Welfare Department to be given to an unfortunate family who would otherwise spend Christmas without any. In this way the girls of the school were able to have a good time and also to help give someone else a jolly Christmas.