

All is dead that spoke it Ati is dead that wrote it All die that learn it Blessed death

They've surely earned it. Prances Hardy.

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Everette Yeo; Daddy, will you give me a nicket please, if I'll be good and don't ask for it?

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Dentist (as he placed Norms in all?" the chair): Do you want gas? Norma: Yes, about five gallons nd look at the oil too.

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Mrs. Moon: "While you stood a; the gate bidding my daughter good night did it ever dawn upon

Walter: "Certainly not, ma'am, I never stayed as late as that."

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Leverett D. "Did Mr. Edison make the first talking machine, Pa?"

Pa: No, my son, God made the first talking machine, but Edwon made the first one that could be shut off.

A. B.: Do you know what Hen.

Watter: "And how do you wish your eggs cocked?

there in the prices?"
Walfer: "None, sir."
Bliss: "Well, then, cook them on top of a piece of ham, please," . . .

Auto Salesman: Our cars good? Why, we're selling then, by the carloads now,

Tom S.: I'm not surprised. How much are they a carlead? . . .

Duane: "Do you think my voice would fill the assembly?"

Tuman: "No. it would probably empty it,"

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Mr. Briscoe: "W a your broth. er home from college over the week.end?"

Woods: "I guess he musta been. My bank won't rattle any more," . . .

"Who?" she demanded. "You," he said very humbly, as he removed the mud-collectors,

. . . Teacher: "Sambo, can y o u

Sambo: "Nossuh, ma'am,

Teacher: "What? You live on the banks of a river and can't

Sambo: Lawsy, tencher, thought you meant could ah roah like a lion.

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Elderly man: Here, young man, you shouldn't hit that boy when he's down

Duffy: Gw'an, whaddya think I got him down for?

She: Do you really think I'm pretty?

He: Yes, in two ways. Pretty homely, and pretty apt to that way.

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Teacher: "Johnny, how many days are there in each month?"

John B.: "Thirty days both Sep. tember: All the rest I can't remember: There's the calendar on the wall; So why bother me at

Ar. you aware, Dick, that in intelligence you are next to an

Yer, Boyd, but this is the only empty chair in the room.

Visitor: Can you tell me if Miss Smith is up in her room.

J. Tuman: Sorry, but there's nobody unstairs.

Visitor: Oh, excuse me, I'll ask someone clae.

XMAS PROGRAM IS GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

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"The Gift of Magi" read by Lydia Williams: Busset #75, Maxine, Boart, Rapidler by-Mise Dayer; north by the Urts Olee Clinic Presentation of litter to football Walter: "And how do you wish hoys by Eusice Hager; Gus our eggs cotked?" Moore, Nell Spelis, Wardlow Bliss: "How much difference is Howell. Tom Simpson, Rollin

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The parts of the college girls were taken by Audrey Brown and Virginia Rose, and John Billings was the radio announcer.

FOOTBALL SWEATERS CAUSE COMMOTION

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itself that is noticed, and recognized as belonging to a football player of Ashland High School,

They loom up in the assembly like exam week does in the minds of the students. They are sometimes so brilliant that one can not even recognize the persons who are wearing them, but we all will admit that these crimson sweaters are very goodlooking, and are outstanding like t h school they represent.

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(Note to Freshmen: If you'll srop in we'll tell you.)