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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TOMOR

WHO HAS SEEN A SENIOR?

Who has seen a senior? This is a question many teachers and many more students have asked. "My goodness, the only thing we have in this school is a group of undis-ciplined children," these disgusted people say. The only thing I can answer is that they want a group of 'Supermen.'

If you ask one of these teachers what is the matter with us seniors, she would say we are not only a bunch of dopes but a bunch of uncouth pygmies in the hall. A lower classman says that we have no school spirit and some of our clothes look like 1950.

Let's take up some of these points one by one. Do our clothes look so bad. Just because some of us can read the fashion pages and go by them, that is no reason why others should hold that against us. We don't dress so vulgarly or absurdly as many think, it is only because the others are undeveloped in their thinking.

About one year ago Benny Sheri-dan spoke to us on the subject of school spirit. He told this student body that we had none. What would he say if he came back today. The seniors have given most of this drive toward school spirit. They have carried the school through to making it one of the best backed and spirited in the city.

I'm sure the seniors are not the ones that are using the main halls as a track. Many of the lower class-men run up and down the halls slapping the girls on the back, tripping people, and using the general attitude of "look out for me, here I come." It is not the seniors who are cutting up the desks or using the insides for a waste paper basket. It is not the seniors who are drawing the pictures of Superman in the new fee books. We are old enough to appreciate and take care of our new school. We do this because we are done with these desks and equipment and our doing our best to keep them in the best of condition for the very people that criticize us.

A good many of the teachers accuse us of being below the scholastic standards of other high school students. They say the themes and essays we turn in don't show the thinking of a seventh grade student, and a bad one at that. But, is it really that bad? There have been some exceptional essays turned in not only showing brilliant thinking but perfect puntuation, spelling, and sentence structure. What more do

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WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

Beautiful toy displays in downtown department stores causing grown-ups to stop and gape while "adult" high school children hurry on their way ... Delicious holiday odors coming from warm, "homey" kitchens ... People seeking green and warm Christmases by going to Florida and all points south . . . Christmas carols played by swing bands and how good the beautiful tunes sound . . . The holiday air traffic lights suddenly take on with their appropriate coloring . . . Children telling down-town Santa Clauses exactly what they want for Christmas . . . So many days, so many hours, and so many minutes (you do the arithmetic) without one bit of school . . . Christmas trees with their beautiful decorations, like nothing else on earth . . . Staying up late and sleeping late . . . Baked ham, fruit cake, and plum pudidng . . . Virgin white snow . . . Christmas jokes . . . College homecomings . . . Midnight mass . . . Hanging up stockings . . . Christmas baskets for the poor . . . New clothes and dances . . . Ice skating . . . Crowds of people down town . . . Green wreaths and silver tinsel . . . Christmas seals . . . Jingle bells . . . Silent Night . . . Rosy cheeks and bright eyes . . . Fresh smell of evergreens . . . Christmas presents . . . The good ole U. S. A. . . . Peace on earth . Love, health, and happiness . . . Merry Christmas.

A spirit of goodness and happiness invading a human being and possessing the whole body with a warm glow of the richness of life is what Christmas means to me.

FIRST ANNUAL CITY TOURNEY

ADAMS GLEE CLUB **ENTERTAINS**

With the erection of our John Adams High School, a natural fourway competitiveness has sprung up between the four local high schools. As a result, the First Annual City Basketball Tourney will be held in our auditorium on December 27, 1941. The tourney will consist of two sessions, afternoon and evening. In the afternoon, two games will be played, at 1 P. M. and at 2 P. M. The evening session will also include a pair of games. The first one at 7 P. M. and the last at 8 P. M. To add more interest, this will be a blind tourney — that is, no team will know his opponent until 12:00 o'clock of the day of the tourney when they will draw. The losing teams of the aftennoon session will play at 7:00 o'clock P. M. and the winners of the afternoon session will play at 8:00 o'clock P. M. The price for a single session

ticket will be 50c, for a tourney tickboth sessions, 75c. The tourney et officials will be Walter Thurston and L. E. Fink, both from Mishawaka.

SEAL SALE

The students of John Adams have done it again! By means of all your generous donations, sunshine and cheer will have made their way into the hearts of tubercular patients. This Christmas will be a jolly one for our community, as the "wolf," for the time being, will be kept away from our doors. Each of us that has sacrificed some small sum, should have a sense of satisfaction that we have done our part in distributing Christmas joy.

Adams students have a right to be proud of their glee club! During one week a group from the glee club has sung at three different places.

Twenty members sang in the home of Mrs. Weissert, who was entertaining the College Club on Tuesday. December 2. Last Thursday, December 4, a group sang at the First Christian Church. The glee club accepted an invitation to send a group to a P. T. A. meeting at Thomas Jefferson School on the following Tuesday, December 9.

ENTERTAINMENT AT BASKETBALL GAMES

A hush comes over the fanatical crowd, four young men step onto the basketball floor, a talented musician raises his baton and once more John Adams band swings into the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." A lovely lyric soprano voice, that of Louise Holmgren, floats through the air.

This has been a typical scene in our auditorium for our last few basketball games. For those who do not attend, we assure you that you are missing a grand spectacle. Our band has won city-wide acclaim and we should be proud of their work, while Louise's voice has thrilled many a heart.

We, at John Adams, wish to conaratulate the band, the color guard, Mr. Yanetovich, and Miss Holmgren for their past entertainment and would certainly like to have more of it.

PATE AND YANETOVICH **DIRECT MUSICAL GROUPS**

A candle-light procession of 186 members of the Glee Club and chorus will open the Christmas program tomorrow night in Adams auditor-ium. Three groups, the chorus, glee club, and orchestra, will participate under the direction of Mrs. Pate and Mr. Yanetovich.

The procession will first sing a group of the beautiful old traditional Christmas carols that everyone loves, including Silent Night, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Deck the Halls, Cantique de Noel, The First Noel, and Birthday of the King.

Three selections will be played Inree selections will be played by the orchestra: Fantasy by R. H. Bergh, The Clock in the Toy Shop — Lemont and Kullak, The Spacious Fermament by F. J. Haydn. A brass quartet composed of Virginia Buck (trumpet), Mary Weatherman (trum-pet), Eddy Easley (trombone), Bob Hart (trombone) will play a medler Hart (trombone), will play a medley of three Christmas carols: Silent Night, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, and Deck the Halls. Other various instrumental combinations will also be featured.

Two of the outstanding numbers to be sung by the Glee Club are "Let Carols Ring," and "Sleeping the Christ Child Lay."

There will be several solos during the program and some of these soloists will be Milton Johnson, Doris Lidecker, Mary Parkes, Pat Megan, and Jack Boswell.

Jean Vunderink, Joan Louise Smith and Barbara Schubert will be the accompanists for the chorus and Glee Club.

Concluding the program will be a group of students portraying the spirit of Christmas while the Glee Club sings, "The Shepherd's Story." Soloists from the Glee Club for this number will be Martha Bortz, Louise Holmgren, and David Holmgren. Mr. Cassady is directing Ruthann Reed, Joan Crowe, Jean Humrichouser, Jean Swenderman, Beverly Murphy, Mary Rose Campbell, Pat Powers, Pat Brehmer, Lois Feldman, Warren Gregory, William Steinmetz, Edwin Mendler, Hugh McVicker, Frank Fisher, William Fross, Martha Nicholson, and Phyllis VanHouten in preparation for this number. Mr. Reasor and the Art classes will have complete charge of the staging which includes costumes and scenery.

This will be the first evening Christmas Program held at Adams. A production of this type has grown to be a Christmas tradition at all other South Bend High Schools and Continued on Page 3.



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WAR THOUGHTS

In universities and schools today, you sometimes find in a plain wooden frame a large white parchment which reads, "Below is a list of students, faculty members, and alumni who died during the World War." Above the frame in bold black letters are the words "Killed in Service." Dozens of names follow in neatly typewriten, alphabetical order. They are ordinary names, not very different from those of the boys in my classes. A lot of those young men would have completed their schooling in 1919 and 1920 if it had not been for the Great War, the war to end all wars.

Not long ago those names belonged to living men. They weren't just names on a white sheet of paper; they were associated with boys who walked around the school grounds, much the same as boys walk around today.

They laughed and talked, pulled "fast ones" on their teachers, took the same paths to chemistry classes and economics and math. Maybe some of them slept through half of their classes. They probably had dates and afternoon cokes as we do now. To me they weren't always just the names in a wooden frame. They were real students who crammed for exams and thought up new excuses for skipping classes; but now they're mere names, and above them "Killed in Service."

This year we celebrated Armistice Day as we've done so many years in the past. We had speeches and radio broadcasts that conveyed the joys of that first Armistice to the public.

But now that Armistice is over. New names will be added to the lists of those who gave their lives that our country might live. John Adams, too, will dedicate a tablet to her dead. Who will they be?

Anne Lazzara.

The Hole in the Doughnut:

An old New England sea captain, one Hanson Gregory, gave the modern American doughnut its hole. The date of the great contribution was 1847. The captain was a boy at the time. Watching his mother fry dough-nuts, he noticed that the centers of the cakes always seemed doughy, and suggested eliminating this part before the cakes were cooked. Laughingly she followed the suggestion and the result was so satisfactory that she never went back to the old way. Her method was copied by others until it spread over the whole country.

- Adapted from American Restaurant Magazine. C. C. Tomohawk.

YOUNGER BROTHERS AND SISTERS — THEY'RE SWELL

The youngsters of your family may seem very hard to bear when you're about to depart for the movies, and "Would you mind taking Junior or Janey?" But when you are in need of a real companion, they are very dear

to you. They may annoy you by asking questions or trailing you as you try to study or clean your room. They're swell to have around when you're pressed for time and need some assistance. You'll find them willing to pitch in and help you if they're asked in a decent manner.

Oftentimes your younger sister may wear your pet sweater just the day you'd planned to wear it. Remember, you wore her nicest necklace to the dance Saturday. Then there was the time you lost your wrist watch and she let you wear her's until it was recovered.

It was inconvenient for you to lend brother that money for a new jacket. Don't forget the day he bought your season ticket for you after you'd forgotten to save for it.

Have you ever felt that you didn't have a friend in the world? All day your recitations had been wrong, you'd had a quarrel with your best friend, or you'd missed the 3:40 bus and was late for an appointment. When you got home, there was your baby brother waiting for you. Most of the time you'd thought he was in the way, a little pest; but when he planted that wet kiss on your cheek, he cheered you more than all the musical comedies, humorous books, movies, or anything else in the world ever could.

You miss so much if you don't have younger brothers and sisters. I appreciate mine, and I'd be lost if they should be taken from me.



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TOWER TALK

I wonder . . .

If Bill Taylor will ever break down and fall in love . . . From whom Betty Welber is getting all those specials (couldn't be Chicago, I suppose)? . . . If Dorothy Andrews will ever meet her dream man, B. P.? ... Why Miss Phyllis Welber is so terribly, terribly happy (the love bug? Bob?)... And how Lou Alice Jordan can manage to know and to go with

all those boys??? — TOWER TALK —

Jack Rice:

One of our little boys . . . loves the girls . . . good dancer . . . red hair . . . quiet, studious type . . . (Ha, ha!) . . . but a little lady from elsewhere has the key to his heart . . . Sorry!!

Jean Humrichouser:

Friendly ... soph ... student council . . . and really darling . . . freckles and all . . . attention from two very attractive young men . . . H'm, nice!! Bonnie McCullough:

Sweet . . . senior . . . Long, dark hair . . . Lots of fun . . . different . . . nuff sed!!

TOWER TALK So Dan Muessel and Mary Furnish

are still raging on. My! Johnny Ray is really shower-

ing attention on Joan Bruggema. Daisy is very interested in the pri-

vate life of George Pfaff. Any information will be appreciated.

- TOWER TALK -Did you know that Morton Ziker has lost his heart to a Central lassie? Gloria is the name.

Fred Watson kept Lillian Toth busy the weekend that the English students went to Purdue. — TOWER TALK

I hope all you chillun have dates for Christmas frolics. Some fun, ahead! Yes, indeed! Hep parties . hep bands . . . hep boys . . . hep girls! Golly!

Love story: Dick Basler and Charlotte Jackson.

Betty Ullery and Dave James are seen here and there about the halls. - TOWER TALK

The matinee Mixer was nifty. And the money went towards books for the library. Thanks, students, for your support.

- TOWER TALK -It's Genevieve Curran and Paul

McNamee these days.

Dave Roberts has eyes only for Jean Vunderink. That goes vice versa, too.

The next four on my yum yum list will be Don Claeys, Johnny Doran, Norma Lambert and Barb Munro.

Nancy Sibley is really doing okay. She gets letters daily from Purdue.

How nice! Dark and petite! Pat Brehmer. - TOWER TALK -

Please drop gossip in the Tower box in the library. How do I know you're the apple of someone's eye, unless you tell me??!!

Be seein' you, Daisy.

The doctor rushed out of his study. "Get my bag at once!" he shouted. "Why dad," asked his daughter, "What's the matter?'

"Some fellow just 'phoned he can't live without me!" gasped the doctor, reaching for his hat.

His daughter breathed a sigh of relief. "Just a moment," she said quietly, "I think that call was for me!"

CHRISTMAS CONTEST

A free subscription to the Tower for next semester will be awarded to the student who turns in the most complete list of the following, unscrambled, to Miss Roell in Room 205, before 3:00 P. M. Friday. The winner will be announced in the next issue.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you want for Christmas? Tom Matthews — I don't want to be on speaking terms with all those who expect me to hand them a

Xmas present. Betty Danford — A Freshman A.

Gerhart Gerbeth — A doll — 3', 6", 16 years old. Louis Colip - While I'm wishing,

I'll take a LaSalle convertible.

Marilyn Beal — To be a freshman at I. U.

Connie Minzey - A cupid's arrow from Jack Boswell.

Mr. Reber - A new bicycle tire. Betty Ullery - A vacation with Dave

James in St. Louis. Jack Rice — New set of brass

knuckles. Jack Fineburg — I want a gal just

like the gal that married Artie Shaw. - A new joke book. P. S.

Mr. Ham Santa, I'll take a book of magic tricks, also.

Who, A Senior

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they ask? Surely no other high school requires more than we do.

We here at Adams have a responsibility on our hands of setting up precedents and tradition that will follow on behind us. Who has the responsibility more than that first senior class? We have the duty of even setting the kids here at Adams now, out on the right foot. In future years the eyes of all classes will see what we did. Ours is a hard duty, but we are doing it to the best of our ability and that ability is some of the best I have ever seen.

The next time you walk down the hall and see a senior, look at him. He may not be so reserved and wear a stiff shirt and black tie, or she may not be so sophisticated and wear a cap and gown. But look at them, you can see that they are seniors.

You freshmen who look at this, you sophomores who read this, and you juniors who study this, look at yourself and see if you are living up to the standards set for you. (I on behalf of the Senior Class of '42 cordially invite you to answer this letter with one of your own about your respective class.)

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

SO YOU THINK THAT IT'S EASY!

Do you think it's easy to stand before thousands, hundreds, or even a small group and sing without fear? Do you think it's "sissy" to belong to a glee club or chorus?

If your answer to the above questions is yes, let me tell you "you're off the beam"! It isn't easy to stand before an audience and not let them hear your knees knocking together. It takes just as much courage as a plunge through the line or the scramble for the ball under the basket. And, above all, it certainly isn't "sissy" to be able to sing. It's a talent! It's a privilege to sing in a chorus and especially a glee club because you have to know how to sing.

So see, you've been on the wrong track. Aren't you glad that I straightened you out before someone found out how mistaken you were?

WOULDST THAT SHE WERE MINE*

DEDICATED TO THOM BUTLER and DAVE JAMES

It's lovely to look at her sleek round shape,

And when he is with her the fellows all gape.

He's proud to be with her - to say, "She's all mine," For she's just about perfect, she's

almost divine.

She goes where he wants to and never talks back.

He knows no virtue his sweetheart could lack.

In a crowd she's the leader, she rules like a lord, She's his leather upholstered con-

vertible Ford.

Musical Groups Continued from page one

we hope that Adams, too, will continue to celebrate Christmas in this

manner every year. Mrs. Pate, Mr. Yanetovich, the Glee Club, the Chorus, and the Orchestra have worked on this program the entire month of December, but your appreciation of last year's Christmas Program was so great they have gladly undertaken this difficult task to attempt to present to you an even better program (although that seems impossible) than last year. Last year many parents and friends could not attend because the program was in the daytime. This year all the friends and parents will be able to accompany their sons and daughters without hampering their daytime activities.

Come tomorrow night for an evening full of enjoyment. Admission free.

ADAMS' HIT PARADE

Everything I Love: Evelyn Sutlin and Dick Troeger.

Stormy Weather: Phyllis Kroger and Joe Kryer.

Day Dreaming: Jim Jester and Joe Fragomeni.

This Love of Mine: Bob Fausset and Alice Hoover.

Do You Care?: Dean Robertson to Kay Lewis.

Lament to Love: Irene Richards to Kenny Follmer.

Tonight We Love: Winnie Jaqua and Bob Boggart.

How Long Has This Been Going On?: John Ray and Joan Bruggema, Delorma Flowers and Bob Whitner.

Time Changes Everything: Hurch Wamsley and Pat Claunch. We Go Well Together: Charlotte Mack and Ralph Markwood.

Yes Indeed: Milton Johnson and Shir-

ley Wagner. Foolish: Anyone who "skips" school.

WE CAN DREAM

... CAN'T WE!

IDEAL GIRL

Smile	Barbara Schubert
Eyes	Ruth Snellenburg
Lips	Franny Green
Nose	Joan Yohn
Hair	
Complexion	Beverly Murphy
Personality	Joyce Marx
Clothes	Bette Ann Malcolm
Dancing	

Smile	Jack Beverstein
Eyes	Bill Currise
Lips	
Nose	Ed Heitger
Hair	John Reitz
Personality	
Clothes	David Tarres
Dancing	Don Allen
Physique	Pat Bailey

"Is the editor in?"

"No." "Well, throw this column in the waste basket for me."

He was telling her of his travels, and the things of international significance he had observed.

At eleven, he was talking about the situation in Spain.

At twelve, he started to explain Germany's recognition of the Italian conquest.

At one, he was expounding on the influence of Russia.

At two, her father started down the stairs. She: "And have you been in

China, too?"

He: "Why, yes." She: "Good. I won't have to explain about the freebooters and the Open Door policy."

CLUB CORNER

If any of you females are interested in getting into a good "Racket", do a fadeout to the Gym floor during club periods, and maybe the girls' tennis club will let you in their mob . . . right now they are shopping around for several good "shots". Miss Adami is the ring leader of these 12 racket boosters, and her right-hand aid is Pat Hudson, president of the club. At present they are working intently on their serving ability, and are seriously considering a party sometime in the near future.

TENNIS CLUB

"Why have you been sitting in your car there at the curb all afternoon?"

"I'm waiting for two gentlemen." "Who are they?"

"The man who owns the car in front of me and the man who owns the car in back."

MOVIE MATCHES

You'll Never Get Rich: Charlie Piper, Gerhart Gerbeth, Jim Glaser.

All That Money Can Buy: Jean Ingle-

Suspicion: Richard Smith.

The Feminine Touch: Helen McClure. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde: Bob Horenn. Nothing But the Truth: Barbara Mun-

Foreign Correspondent: Pat Kasdorf



"HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO THE TOWER"

MILEAGE

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"One, two, three - one, two, three," accompanied by the shuffle of 70 energetic feet, coming from the Little Theater every other Thurs-day during club period, have been arousing my curiosity. On investiga-tion, I found them to be coming from the 35 members of the dance club and their able teacher—Mrs. Marian Horne, of the Horne Studios. Spon-sored by Miss Burns, this club is open to only 9A and 10B students. A small fee is charged, the amount depending on the size of the group. The type dancing taught is modern ballroom.

DANCE CLUB

It was raining cats and dogs and there were poodles in the street.



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field. ro and West Point.

IDEAL BOY



When this story was written, the standings showed three won and two lost. Although this isn't as good as we expected, we need not be worried. There are still fifteen regular games, a city tourney, and the sectional to look forward to.

The boys seem to need a little more pep, practice in passing, and practice in shooting. Statistics show that our team only made eleven out of sixty-eight shots, a percentage of sixteen, in the Washington-Clay game. In the Muncie game, the boys only made ten out of forty-three, a percentage of twenty-three.

However, if our boys can always come through in a pinch as they did against Muncie, we need not worry.

A few boys who have stood out lately are "Mouse" Muszer who saved the day for Adams in the Muncie tilt. Kalberer and Dick Sayers did some nice fighting in the Goshen battle. Kalberer's free throw record in that game was something to be proud of.

On the day after tomorrow our boys will meet the mighty Central Bears. This will be a game that none of us will want to miss.

The farmer and his family had gone to bed. About midnight there was an insistent pounding on the front door. Gingerly the farmer raised the window and asked, "What do you want?"

"I want to stay here tonight," answered a suspicious looking man.





John "Mouse" Muszer entered into this world in the fair city of South Bend, Indiana on April 8, 1925. The "Mouse" attended Jefferson

before coming to Adams. He is 5', 8" tall and weighs 157 pounds. His favorite sport is basket-

ball and he likes lemon pie. His favorite amusement and hobby is playing the pinball machine at Thomas'.

John is in the midst of receiving another nickname, "Slick." He does not live it but he will get used to it. When asked about his likes and

dislikes he kept muttering something about "Fifi La Smudge." I don't know whether this is a two for a nickel cigar, a female acquaintance, or another pin-ball machine. You will just have to ask "Slick."

"Mouse" is doing some fine ball playing for us and, since he is a junior, we will have him again next year. He is the one who sank that last important bucket that defeated Muncie Central.

Up to sixteen a lad is a boy scout— After sixteen he becomes a girl scout.

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our men's wear shop!

from our home furnish-

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