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"RED" GRANGE AT TWIN-CITY GRID TEAM DINNER

On Wednesday, December 14, the South Bend Tribune's All Twin-City Football Team was honored by a banquet at which "Red" Grange of the University of Illinois and Chicago Bear football fame was a guest and the principal speaker. At this dinner, given at the Oliver Hotel at 6:30 p.m., South Bend and Mishawaka's outstanding high school football heroes of the past season and their coaches were guests of honor. Mr. Franklin Schurz of the Tribune presented awards, symbolic of their pigskin prowess to the team members at that time.

Mr. Grange, "the Galloping Ghost," is one of America's all-time, All-American players. He has set records during his high school, college, and professional careers which have not as yet been equalled and perhaps never will be. He was a unanimous choice for All-America three times and was four times selected as All-National League half-back.

RETURNS OF VOTING FOR

D. A. R. CITIZENSHIP AWARDED

Lois Warstler has been announced as John Adams D. A. R. good citizen. She was chosen by popular vote of her senior classmates.

On Saturday, December 3, Lois took a three hour written examination in competition with twelve other contestants from St. Joseph County. The girl having the highest score on this test will receive a \$100 Victory Bond and the honor of having her test sent to Indianapolis for competition in the state contest. The victor in the state earns a one-week all expense trip to Washington, D. C. for herself and her chaperone.

ATTENTION SENIOR A's

Any senior A who is not planning to return to school in January and who has not been measured for cap and gown should contact Wesley Habart before vacation. Any such senior who has not had his class "will" recorded should get in touch with Nancy Watson.

TOURNEY TICKETS ON SALE AT OFFICE

Brass Ensemble To Play Familiar Carols Tomorrow

The Christmas season is always a busy time for a brass choir and it is no exception for the brass ensemble of John Adams.

Tomorrow the ensemble will tour the school playing familiar carols, putting students in a festive mood. Following this appearance it will play at Memorial Hospital, cheering the patients with the traditional tunes.

Members of the organization are: Don Carson, Jay Miller, Ed Dean, and Dick Hocking, cornetists; Jerry Ollman and Jim Rush, trombonists; Garry Puckett and Diane Stubbins, french horns; and Art Jones, baritone.

NINETY ATTEND POT-LUCK

Recently the John Adams Library Club entertained the Waukarusa and New Paris Library Clubs at a pot-luck.

A distinguished guest was Ingrid Woop, of New Paris, a displaced person from Germany who has been in the United States only six weeks.

The girls from John Adams who acted as hostesses were: Doretta Martin, Barbara Swanson, Phyllis Schrager, Mable Jones, Marjorie Rumsey, Shirley Bourdon, Norma Casper, Marianne Opperman, Joanie Allen, Margie Haumesser, Janette Baker, Betty Mandell, Carol Whalen, Ann Wader, Margaret Skodinski, Phyllis Moxley, Marilyn Roberts, Margot Trethewey, and Velma Van Hove.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS:

Library Christmas Party	Dec. 13
Y-Teens Christmas Party	Dec. 14
Hi-Y Party	Dec. 15
Central vs. Adams	Dec. 16
Student Council Sponsored dance	Dec. 16
G. A. A. Christmas Party	Dec. 16
Red Cross Party for Orphans	Dec. 21
Wash.-Clay vs. Adams	Dec. 21
Mrs. Pat's Alumni Tea	Dec. 22
Junior Progress Club Dance	Dec. 23
Rainbow Girl's Dance	Dec. 26
De Molay Dance	Dec. 28
Holiday Basketball Tourney	Dec 30

Tickets for all four games of the South Bend Holiday Basketball Tournament went on sale yesterday. The tourney will be held here on Friday, December 30, between Adams, Riley, Washington, and Mishawaka.

There will be four games played, two in the afternoon and two at night. The night games will be the consolation and the final to determine who keeps the ball and the nets.

Tickets good for both sessions are being sold for \$1. The season tickets entitle you to the same seat for all four games; all seats are reserved.

Adult season tickets are \$1.20. Single season tickets may be purchased for 80 cents.

JUNIOR RED CROSS TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

In the recent enrollment drive for Junior Red Cross a total of \$54.54 was contributed. Room 107 held first place with a donation of \$5.95. One of the things Adams is doing as a Red Cross activity is sponsoring a Christmas party for the youngsters at the Children's Aid Society. With the aid of Miss Law the group is planning an enjoyable program for the children. Beverly Morey is in charge of refreshments, Nancy Coswell is chairman of entertainment and Mary Swingendorf heads the toy committee.

There is no person more appreciated in the children's Christmas than Santa Claus and Bruce "Kris Kringle" Million will be there to hand out gifts and surprises for all.

INITIATES TAKE

G.A.A. PLEDGE

Immediately following a banquet on November 20, five girls were formally initiated into the G. A. A. at a candlelight service in which they received their membership pins and took the G. A. A. pledge. The girls who were accepted were Joan Swanson, Patricia Graff, Marjorie Kline, Charlotte Kronewitter, and Wilma Horvath.

Other awards were given to Barbara Boehm, Donna Miller, Marilyn Near, Barbara Swanson and Pat Callahan who received their S. B.'s for having earned two hundred and fifty points.

STUDENTS TOUR I. U. CAMPUS AT CONFERENCE

Four of the girls from the John Adams Library Club Barbara Swanson, Phyllis Schrager, Marlene Gilbert, and Norma Casper, attended a Junior Librarian's conference at Indiana University the week-end of December 2-4.

The girls left South Bend Friday evening bound for Indianapolis. They stayed in Indianapolis Friday night and Saturday morning. They saw the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, the State House, the State Library, and several of the large department stores.

The girls arrived in Bloomington about 1:00 Saturday afternoon, where they were registered and taken on a tour of the campus. Saturday evening they were guests at a banquet in the Marine Room of the Union Building. The outstanding speakers were Dean Wright of the university and Rebecca (Caudill) Ayres author of "Tree of Freedom."

Breakfast was served Sunday morning at 8:00, followed by a business meeting in the Alumni Hall of the Union Building. The name "Hoosier Student Librarian's Association" was chosen for the organization, a constitution was adopted, and officers were elected.

MID-YEAR PROM SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 14TH

The annual all-school prom will be held on Saturday night, January 14, at the Palais Royale. Mickey Isley's orchestra will play from nine until twelve o'clock.

Certainly all Seniors will want to be present for this important dance. Further announcements regarding tickets will be made in home rooms after vacation.

VACATION IS CONVENTION TIME FOR MISS ROELL

The Tower's sponsor, Miss Florence Roell, will attend the National Business Teachers Association Annual Convention to be held at the Palmer House, in Chicago, December 28, 29, and 30. She has been asked to be a member of the panel at the Secondary School's Department meeting. The topic for discussion is, "Changing Business Curricula in a Changing Business World."

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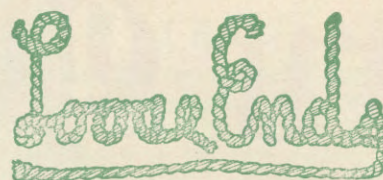
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We are so sorry that Jean Grubbs has been ill. We certainly hope that she will be back to school soon.

One of the history students in all seriousness asked if Dorothea Dix is the same person who wrote for the Tribune. What is so funny about that? Yes, the sophomores are probably wondering, "well, is she?" The seniors are most likely thinking, "I know who she is, but I can't remember." The juniors should know that she is the woman who promoted better care for the insane.

Bill Daugherty was quite ill a few days last week. We are glad to see Bill back. We should be proud of Jim Lahey and Bill. As you probably already know, Bill was elected as one of the all conference team, and Jim was given honorable mention.

I just heard about some new steadies. They may not be the latest, but I heard that RoJean Bakos is going steady with Wally Gartee (Central). Agnes Clark and Chuck Dougall are going together quite steadily, and Peg Davis is proudly sporting the senior class ring of one of our own alumnae, Bob Mattox.

These couples may not be going steady, but they have been seen together: Frank Downer and Marianne Opperman, Gloria Moran and Chick Fike, Pat Cassady and Wes Truex (alumnus), Dodie Taylor and George Wyman (she hasn't been dating the store, there really is a fella by that name), Marcia Donoho and Dick Bibler who is from out of town; Delores Trisinger and Bob Bartz, alumnus, now at N. D., and Bob Northrop and Su Hastings.

Kelly Kindig is playing a baritone in front of Robertson's for the Salvation Army. The busy, hard-working fingers of girls trying to finish argyle socks for boyfriends, and the beautiful Christmas music sung by the Glee Club are certainly signs of Christmas. Have you seen room 207? They heave really gone all out with Christmas spirit. In fact, they have it hanging on the walls and from the ceiling.

It will be a swell Christmas for Maxine Baim. Everyone is glad that Max is walking without her cast.

Have you noticed Miss Tash's new glasses? They look nice on her. Mr. Nelson has joined the fad. He's wearing spectacles, too.

If you have seen a new, brighter smile and shining eyes from Shirley Gross lately, it is because she and Dick Foster (alumnus) are back together.

I'm sure we all know or have heard of Punky Kint. Believe it or not our little cheer leader is engaged to Ralph Seaman. She didn't say when they would be married. Best wishes to Punky and Ralph.

Gordon Barclay is leaving Jan.

Whoops!! There Goes That Well-Known "Buzzer" Again

By Beth Hodge

If there was one thing I could change about schools, I think I would eliminate fire drills. If there was ever a waste of time, that's it. Goodness, if there ever were a fire everyone would certainly know what to do—rush to the nearest exit. Oops, sorry, I said "rush" didn't I? I must be getting out of practice already.

Another thing, those fire buzzers are really dangerous. Why a person could have a heart attack when those things start buzzing. A person might even fracture his skull on the ceiling when he jumps out of his chair—skin?

The fact must not be overlooked that a person is liable to catch his death of cold outside; however, one word of warning, when the nurse asks you what is the matter with you, the polite answer is not, "Fire Drills!"

To make things worse, the experts have made up a set of rules for us to follow. They are as follows:

1. Thou shalt not yell at thy neighbor unless he yells at you first.
2. Thou shalt not push thy neighbor unless he pushes you first.
3. Thou shalt not run down the hall shouting, "Fire!" when know it's only a fire drill.
4. Thou shalt hold the door open until the teachers have passed, then thou can gleefully slam the door in someone's face so long as it doesn't seriously hurt him.
5. Thou shalt not willfully trip a person when he is hurrying to the door though the temptation be great, fellow sinner.
6. Thou shalt not go to your locker before leaving the building, unless you have left an important note in it from the boy that sits across from you in English.
7. Thou shalt not get flustered even if you're the extremely nervous type and such noises may bring on a tantrum.
8. Thou shouldn't bite thy fingernails because of the excitement (it isn't really worth it, and shame on you for ever thinking of it. What's the matter, did you flunk your health course or something).
9. Thou need not take any books with you, chances are you won't get anything done anyway.
10. If thou can't read which door you are to go out, follow the one ahead of you (now isn't that a perfectly stupid way to do it?)

After all of this, they ask us which is worse, a sore head, (the meaning of this is pain in the head, a cold, or no John Adams High school. Now isn't that a silly question?)--Percy the Pessimist.

24 to tour Europe. He will give table tennis exhibitions in Hungary, Sweden, Ireland, Scotland, France and England. Congratulations, Gordon, we're glad you get to go.

Philosophy of John Adams High School

To develop within students:

A—ATTITUDES

- I A respect for healthful living (See Dec. 9 issue for explanation).
- II Helpful to the development of a progressive growth toward maturity. (A wanting to grow up).
- III Which will provide the incentive and the ability to arrive at wise judgments. (A desire to acquire the ability to make wise judgments).

Immature or childlike adults are as troublesome in society as ill-behaved children are at an adult social function. They are not prepared to play a part which brings happiness to others or to themselves. As individuals progress in years, they should develop in mental and emotional stature. Their "grow up" powers should be matched by "grown up" responsibility and self-imposed self-control. The school should provide experiences for all students that will make them want to "grow up."

A mature person makes wise decisions. Some prefer the childish security of having others make their decisions for them; these are easily led. They have no backbone. The school should provide many experiences in which students come to want to make wise decisions and have a chance to make them. This implies that they must take the responsibility for the consequences of their judgment whether they be comfortable or painful.

- IV Which will promote constructive citizenship. (A desire to become a good citizen).

A good citizen understands that democratic freedom for himself means that he is responsible for seeing that his rights and privileges are available to all citizens. He understands that his freedom is not a license to live with no restraints for himself and that he does have obligations to other citizens. He will ask, "Is this for the good of all citizens?" He will be ashamed of the thought, "what will I get out of this, regardless of how it affects others."

He will want to pass on to future generations a better world and a finer life in the same spirit that he received them from the past. To do this he will choose good leaders and accept leadership in his turn. He will understand that class legislation and selfish pressure groups are short lived and look foolish in the pages of history. He will know that what is good for the people will, in the long run be good for him.

A nation of good citizens will not lightly toss aside the wisdom learned through the experiences of the citizens of the past. They will build upon whatever strong and fine foundations have been laid.

LIFE'S HURDLES

Be thankful that there are hurdles in life. Rejoice in the fact that they are higher than most people like to jump. Be grateful for the fact that there are so many of them. It is those hurdles that give you your chance to work your way to the front. They are your friends, your allies. They trip up the horde that would outstrip you if these hurdles were not there. The hurdles of life are set out for a purpose. They are a part of the grand scheme of things. Take them as they come, with a prayer for the nerve-power, the heart-power and the leg-power to negotiate each of them as you come to it.

More Rapid Than Eagles His Coursers They Came

W-a-a-y back, when we looked forward to Santa's arrival from the North Pole, we depended upon the eight reindeer, Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen. Now the most popular belief is that Santa is guided on dark nights by none other than our old friend, Rudolph—The Red Nosed Reindeer. What most people don't know is the story of Rudolph's younger brother, Randolph. Randolph was very proud of his brother and he looked forward to the day when he would have a red nose and help guide Santa's sleigh. His daily excursions to the mirror soon proved that he did not have a red nose, not even a trace of one. Randolph became very jealous of Rudolph. He, too, wanted to have something different from the rest of the reindeer. When he discovered that he was going to be an ordinary reindeer, which no one was interested in except the hunters, he became more jealous than ever. He thought of nothing but his lack of individuality, but when his horns began to grow, they were green!

Randolph didn't know whether to appreciate their color or not, for when Santa first saw them he laughed, and so did the rest of the reindeer. Poor Randolph was wondering what to do when Santa said that he had an idea. With both red and green to guide his sleigh, traffic with the wind and stars would no longer be a problem. Rudolph could continue to lead the sleigh on dark nights but Randolph could be beside him and each could take his turn as part of the stop and go signal that would certainly speed Santa's journey and keep the air ways open.

So don't be discouraged if you don't have a red nose, look and see, you may have green horns.

A

Merry

Christmas

Nancy Smith

Tish McCarthy

Jean Koenigshof

Jo Green Su Green

Rosemary Schubert

Joan Tarr Mary Earl

Jo Kissel Nancy Bolt

Jean Grubbs Joan Grubbs

Marva Tanner Marty Swintz

Sylvia Lerner Janice Hoover

Cora Lou Owens Nancy Hastings

Carolyn Johnson Jo Ellen Morris

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Naomi Brown

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Seasons Greetings

This Year Why Don't We Give Him the Share in Christmas He Should Have!

In the days of saints and martyrs, the day commemorating the birth of Christ was sanctified with profound adoration and joy. This was a sacred and wonderful day for the religious, for the Son of Man had come upon earth on that day, many years ago.

A few centuries later, the spirit of Christ was humbly exemplified by presenting relatives and friends with gifts at Christmastime. People gave gifts in order to imitate Christ's kindness and charity.

Let us look now at the modern Christmas. What a contrast! This once sacred day is now portrayed as a commercialized, materialized farce. It has become the product of a secular world.

What has become of the Christmas that is related to Jesus Christ? It has left its Founder and been adopted by those whose only thought is that it offers the chance to make more money. The radio sponsor who tells you to buy your wife a new Westinghouse Laundromat, or your husband an expensive movie projector as the "perfect gift" for Christmas has no intention of promoting the Christmas spirit. He's thinking of that big haul he'll make during the Christmas rush.

Man, by his weaknesses and greed, has lifted this day from the hands of Angels and smothered it with the filth of commercial enterprise. Let us render back to Him that which is His own. After all, should not Christ have at least a share in His own birthday?

--David James.

Those Things That Make Christmas Live

Christmas is here again! Happiness seems to be all around us, and it's so contagious that everyone has an extra big smile. But what does Christmas really mean to you?

The Christmas parties and dances? the new watch you've been wanting all year? a chance to catch up on lost sleep? all of these things help to make the next couple of weeks particularly exciting. Have you ever stopped to think how wonderful it is just to be at home; just to have a home in which to appreciate Christmas in the right spirit; the brightly-lighted Christmas tree that the family had so much fun putting up and decorating; the wonderful feeling you can get when you see the happiness of your folks from the little things you do for them and the gifts you give them; the joy of just being together at a time when everybody is happy.

Perhaps these are things we seniors won't appreciate until next year when we are away for awhile; maybe we can never appreciate them until we are without them entirely.--Ann Ulrich.

Marlin Miller
Melvin Edgerton
Jerry Olhman
Larry Kreigbaum
Larry Soellinger

Dick Carlson
Jim Lahey
Bill Baranowski
Marty Weissert
Dick BoleSky
Dick Benett
Dave Williams
Gordon Barclay
Kenneth Tennyson

Galen B. Sargent

Phyllis Shuman
Swartz (Casimer)
Ralph Powell
Thompson (Kermit)
Volney Weir

Annajane Puterbaugh
Florence Roell
Helen Law

Goldsberry (Alonzo)
R. A. Rothermel
Gwendolyn Kaczmarek
Cecil Deardorff

SANTA SHOULD HAVE TIPS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENCE CLASSES WITH RESPONSE TO THESE

by Barbara Swank

Since most people send letters to Santa at Christmas time, I thought you would be interested in reading three letters already received by Santa Claus—one written by a little girl, one by a high school girl, and the other by an aging woman.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little girl all year, says my mamma, so I would like a few presents for Christmas because of this. I want a dolly who cries, "mommy." Have her come with lots of clothes so I don't have to buy her any. I want a doll house with real piano, rugs, stove, bathtub, chairs, and a chimney. (chimney) I want a tea set so I can feed my dolly when I get her. I know she'll be hungry. If you have a little red tricycle sitting around that was broken while your elves worked on it, you can send it to me because my daddy fixes everything. That's all I'll tell you about now because I don't want to be piggish. My mommy says you get presents for other little boys and girls too. Good-bye Santa Claus.

A good little girl.

P. S. My mommy and daddy have been good too, so if you want to, you can send them a present.

Dear Santa Claus:

I'll make my list of wants very short and sweet. All I want for Christmas is a big, handsome boyfriend. Of course I have a preference as to what I want him to look an dact like—tall, good physique,

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DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

by Sue Hastings

The wrinkles of the road,
The limbs of the trees,
Are covered with snow,
Despite wind or breeze.

The people are merry,
The children are gay,
At store windows they tarry,
To admire the Christmas display.

Packages fill your arms,
And still more gifts to get,
Hankies, dolls, trains, and a
bracelet of Charms,
And you've got your friends to
shop for yet.

Sleighrides, Christmas Caroling,
taffy pulls, and cookie baking,
To the delightful Christmas spirit adds,
While Santa in his work shop
is making
Wonderful toys for all lassies
and lads.

Then one morning you awaken
with a joyous feeling,
A wonderful feeling deep inside
of you,
And you hear the church bells
merrily pealing,
And Christmas was here once
again you knew.

CODE OF AN ADAMS BASKETBALL FAN

In assuming my part as a host and an ardent rooter of my team, I am taking responsibility for observing the following rules:

1. I shall permit my cheerleaders seats on the bleachers so that they can give the officials room to work the out-of-bounds areas.
2. I shall not walk upon the playing floor or interfere with warm-up exercises of the teams. If I want to shoot baskets between halves, I shall first make the team.
3. In due respect to my team and fellow fans, I shall not leave my seat until the game is over. (I do know that the game will be stopped, to my embarrassment, while I take the time to leave before the game is over.
4. I know the railing between the mezzanine and bleachers is a barrier and a safety feature, therefore I shall not climb over it.
5. I know that during the progress of the varsity game I shall not be allowed admittance to the bleacher area except at time outs, therefore, I shall be in my seat before the start of each half. I have been told that when the scoreboard siren sounds I have about one minute to get to my seat before the doors are closed.
6. I shall not attempt to leave the bleacher area by way of the northeast or southeast doors or cross the floor in front of the stage. These entrances and exits are reserved for the teams and officials. At the end of the varsity game I may leave by these doors after the usher signals that the team and officials have cleared.
7. When it has been indicated that the main floor bleachers have been sold to capacity, then I know that I must show my season ticket or ticket stub to gain admittance to the bleachers.
8. I have heard that the Adams student body is being recognized as a cheering section that can honestly give as a yell, "We don't boo, how 'bout you." I realize fully my responsibility as a member of this cheering section.

ADAMS TO PLAY WASHINGTON IN HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

December 30, the holiday tournament will be launched at 1:15 when Adams will meet Washington. The second game at 2:30 will find Riley battling with Mishawaka. In the evening at 7:30 the losers of the two afternoon games will fight it out for runner-up, with the winners of the afternoon games playing immediately after this game.

Officials for the afternoon will be Stanley Dubis and Devon Eaton. The evening officials will be Don Polizotto and Victor Griewank.



Eagles Trim Wildcats In Non-Conference Tilt

Wednesday night, December 7, the dogged John Adams Eagles, determined not to lose any more games by one point, held Riley with an eight or nine point margin throughout most of the fourth quarter and in the last few minutes refused to give up a three point margin which gave them the game.

The Eagles started the game off right with a comparatively warm first quarter by scoring fourteen points to Riley's ten. Second quarter scoring fell quite flat with Adams scoring but three measly points to Riley's eleven.

Alas then came the third quarter. Whatever Coach Koss said to the team during the half must have been powerful because they zoomed back up to the court and scored twenty-one points, making the score read 39-32 at the end of the third quarter. The Eagles scored approximately eight out of thirteen attempts at the net in the third period with a percentage well over five hundred. The fourth quarter was not quite so successful as the third with the Eagles making only three out of twenty-five attempts at the bucket. In spite of this, the Eagles stayed ahead of Riley to the final gun.

The Eagles were slightly handicapped toward the end of the game by the loss of Bob Pfaff, Don Oakes, and Marlin Miller, who all went out on five personal fouls. Dick Bennett was hot man for the Eagles with sixteen points, while Marlin Miller scampered close at his heels with fifteen. Adams hit on approximately seventeen of their fifty-three attempts at the net throughout the game for a percentage of .321. When February 4 rolls around, we hope the Eagles will make a repeat performance of this Riley game when they meet them again in their conference tilt.

"B" TEAM NIPS LAPORTE IN DOUBLE OVERTIME

The John Adams "B" team put on a thrilling exhibition while playing Laporte. The game was close all the way, but at the end of the game the score was tied. Miller and Parker both made baskets in the first overtime while Dieter made a free shot. But, this did not give them the game for the Slicers made as many points. Then came the second overtime. In order to win the second overtime, it

ADAMS BOWS TO CENTRAL'S BEARS

Fighting Eagles Clinch First Conference Victory

Despite a four point LaPorte lead at the end of the half, Adams once again came to life and spirited to a two point lead at the end of the third quarter, widening this to six points by the end of the game to bring home their first conference win. With three minutes left to play, the Eagles were ahead by seven points. Bennett and Oakes went out on five personal fouls in the next minute. With one minute left of play the Eagles were six points ahead. LaPorte then made a basket, but Moeee made another for the Eagles to cinch the game as the gun sounded.

Adams made twenty-one out of fifty-four shots tried during the game for a percentage of .389, making ten of twenty-four in the first half for .415, and eleven for thirty in the second half for .367. The Eagles seem to be improving on their last three minutes of play, evidenced by the fact that they were quite able to control the ball and keep their lead during the last three minutes at LaPorte. Moore was high point man with fifteen points while Oakes had fourteen points and Edgerton ten.

Adams was received in LaPorte very well and a general feeling of friendliness was sensed at the game. The only difficulty was that the red out of bounds line was extremely hard to see, making it easy for the players to step out of bounds without knowing it.

"C" SCORES

Lincoln 33	Adams 15
Riley 22	Adams 17

was necessary to make the first basket. Adams did just this. Miller made the basket and Parker made a free shot to give Adams the game, 29-26. Miller made ten points to Parker's seven and Acton's six. This "B" team is certainly improving.

Merry
Christmas
and a
Happy
New Year

Last Friday night, the John Adams Eagles proved they were just as good if not better than Central. Their teamwork was wonderful, their defense was good, evidenced by the fact that Morrical scored but one bucket during the game, and Shine was held down considerably in executing the fast break.

Adams was behind by one point at the quarter, but had jumped to a three point lead by the half. At the end of the third quarter the score was all tied up as Central showed a quick spurt of power in the last few minutes of the quarter and caught up with Adams.

What happened to Adams in the last quarter is not known except that the game had been fast and they looked tired. Adams scored but one point in the last quarter and Central went ahead to win by 10 points. The main disheartening fact about the game was that Central won a mental victory as well as a physical victory. This was the game Adams would rather have won than any other game. However, even with this thought, Adams gained a great deal. Their performance in the first three quarters was that of a first rate ball club and a considerable improvement over their play at LaPorte. So all is not lost. There is a holiday tournament coming up and then the sectional. Maybe Adams will meet Central again.

Moore was high point man with 12 points while Bennett had 10 and Miller eight.

"B" TEAM TAKES WIN OVER CENTRAL CAGERS

Never giving up for one second, the "B" team racked up their second conference victory last Friday against Central. With four minutes to play, the score was tied at 20-20. Then with two and one-half minutes of play remaining the score was again tied at 21-21. The clock kept ticking and finally with 43 seconds left the Eagles scored a basket, but Central made a free shot and the score read 23-22, still in favor of Adams. Then with 27 seconds left Central was awarded a free shot and missed, only to make another and tie the score at 23-23. But hope was not lost, for with five seconds of play left, the Eagles were awarded a free shot and LaCosse made the bucket to put Adams ahead by one point as the gun sounded. Acton made 10 points while Parker made six.



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Since the Hi-Y has been in existence it has purchased a Christmas tree for the main hall each year. The boys donate decorations and lights owned by the club are used. When school closes for Christmas vacation the tree is given to some worthy organization.

Another Hi-Y project will be the playing of Christmas carols over the P. A. between classes the Wednesday school closes for vacation.

Thursday, December 15, the Hi-Y had its Christmas party in the Little Theatre. There was a white elephant gift exchange. Sid Moore acted as Santa Claus and Don Odekirk as Mrs. Santa Claus. The main

feature of the entertainment was a dramatization of a modern version of Dicken's "Christmas Carol." Dick Bennett, John Meyer, Marlin Miller, Tom Warrick, and Elliot Weinburg took the principal parts in the play.

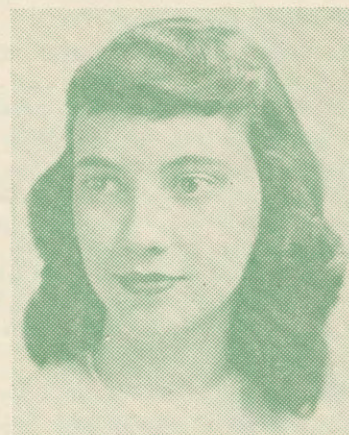
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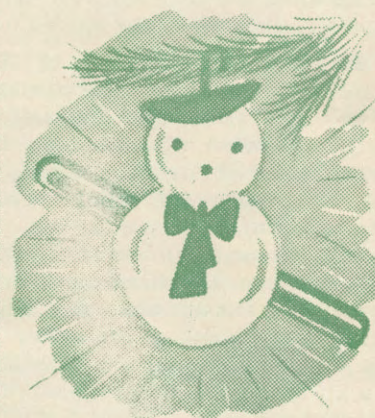


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This *Bussert* Deserves To *Burnore* Be Hanged

We come now to the story which, of course, you have all been waiting to hear; the dramatic and colorful story of Little Red Riding Hood. I hesitate to call her RED Riding Hood because I have a great deal of respect for congressional investigations. We will therefore have to call her by one of her various other aliases. She has many you see; she used not to get along very well with the law and for this reason is known equally well by the appellations Slow-eyed Joe, Sugar-foot Sally, Machine gun Molly, and several others. But this is deviating from the story.

On this particular warm and balmy day Sally's mother said to her, "Sally, your poor old grandmother is getting as BALDUS a billiard ball, so I want you to CARTER some of this here hair tonic along with some victuals. While you are gone I want you to get some flour from the MILLER 'cause we're having the CUTLER and the SHOEMAKER to dinner tonight."

"What the DICKENS do I have to do that for," murmured Sally. Nevertheless she decided to obey her mother. She put on her LONG red cape, dropped a .38 into her pocket and BOLT-ed out the door. It was already 5 o'clock, and because Gran'ma's house was a long way off, and because she had a date that night she decided to take a short-cut through the woods. Of course it would be HARTTER going, crashing through BUSHEY underbrush and crawling over dead logs, but undaunted, she moved on.

Having traveled for 15 or 20 minutes she came to a formidable river (the HUDSON, naturally) which she tried unsuccessfully to swim. MOORE trouble, thought she, but then what should come zipping around the bend but a speedy cris-craft piloted by a wolfish gentleman. He killed the motor upon seeing her and shouted, "Hey, Babe, how's about a lift across?" Our innocent heroine was naturally a bit afraid, but nevertheless she accepted the ride. Being a naive character, she told him where she was going and this sly fellow hearing the address of gra'ma's house

HOLIDAY PARTIES

A Christmas party that proved to be fun and very much a part of the Christmas spirit was the Y-Teens party at the Central Y, Wednesday, December 14. They made Christmas favors which will be sent to the Nurses' home and be placed on trays for the sick on Christmas Day.

Marge Haummiesser Doretta Martin, Shirley Bourdon, Carol Whalen, Edwina Tucker, and Jane Gindelberger are going to give presents to children in foster homes.

The Junior Red Cross Council assisted by volunteer students is sponsoring a Christmas party at the Children's Aid Society in Mishawaka for about 50 children in the 5-7 age group.

The annual Glee Club reunion for alumni and present seniors will be held at Mrs. Pate's home on Thursday, December 22, rather than on Sunday as in former years. The get-together will be continuous from 7:00 throughout the evening so that students who work in stores may come later and know some of their friends will be there. No invitations are being mailed; an open invitation is extended to all former Glee Club members.

The Library Club had its party December 13 at 7 p.m. Members sang carols, exchanged gifts and enjoyed refreshments in keeping with the holiday season.

The G.A.A. is to have its party today noon in the Student Lounge. The members plan to have a tree, a gift exchange, and refreshments.

and seeing how cute she was decided to pay her a visit when she got there. After letting her off on the LEA side of the river and collecting a nickle carfare, he was off in a cloud of smoke.

Coming to the top of a hill she saw the cow BARNES of her gran'ma's farm. She arrived at the house and knocked on the door. Hearing no answer she went inside to await the return of gran'ma. She was busy PHIEL-ing her nails when she heard someone rap on the kitchen door. She rushed to the door, flung it open and threw her arms around whom she expected to be Gran'ma. It turned out to be the wolfish guy and he smiled at this pleasant surprise. Slightly embarrassed she said, "Scram you old BUSSERT!" and whipped out the .38. The villian would not go. She

pulled the trigger and drenched him.

A boy scout, busy chopping down a clump of OAKES, heard her cries and hastened to perform his good deed for the day. A scout is prepared, and like any other scout, this boy was ready for the situation. Being an expert at judo he soon had the villian knotted up and ready for delivery to the police station. "You'll either BURNORE get hanged for this," he remarked as he hauled the bad fellow off to prison. Naturally, Sally had to follow convention, so she married the Tenderfoot and they lived happily ever after.

SANTA SHOULD HAVE--

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black hair, handsome, athletic, and with a good sense of humor—but if you Can't find one with all of these qualities just find one that has at least one of these traits or trademarks. But Oh! Santa Claus, don't try to put him in my stocking because I don't think it will be big enough. That's all I want for Christmas and I hope you will be able to bring me what I have been looking for

Sincerely yours,

A lonesome girl who wants to go to some Christmas dances.

Dear Santa Claus:

I know you are very busy around Christmas but there are a few things I just simply must have. I am getting old so I decided I should act like an old person and get some necessary articles used by all ancient ladies. Could you send me a mink coat? Some other trivial articles that I can Use are: a hot water bottle, some long wool socks, a set of long underwear, an electric blanket and a pair of new specks. Since everyone is old only once, I think I should have all of these articles.

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