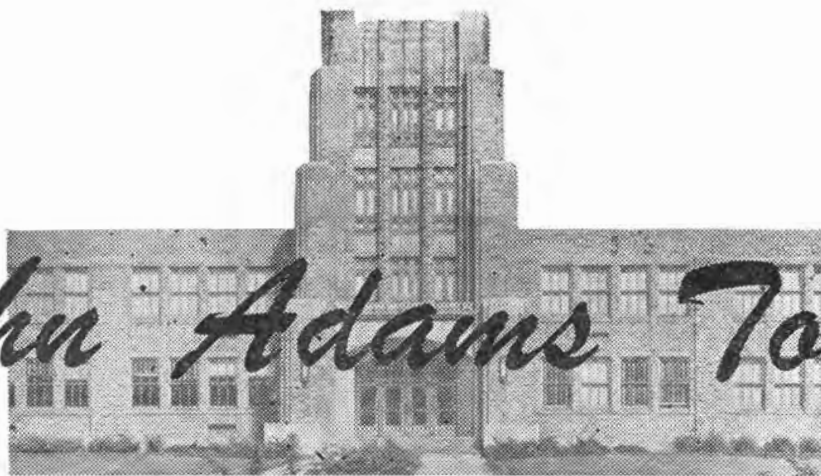


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Merry Christmas

Thanks and Reprints For the New Student Directory

We, of the senior class, wish to take this opportunity to thank you, students and faculty, for your patronage and cooperation in the sale of the "Directory." We also wish to thank the clubs and their sponsors for their whole-hearted support and financial assistance enabling us to produce the "Directory" which we hope will be a benefit to all.

We regret the errors and omissions but greatly appreciate the cooperation of the Tower in printing them for you.

--Jack Noyes, senior class president

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SEAL SALE TOTALS \$148.39

Adams students contributed \$148.39 to the annual T. B. Seal Sale. The first ten home rooms were: 109, \$17.15; 107, \$15.50; 102, \$13; 108, \$9.02; Dr., \$8.27; 105, \$8; 209, \$7.50; 101, \$6.73; Lib., \$6.64.



We, of the Tower staff, would like to wish all of you a very "Merry Christmas." We are, left to right: Jo, Betty, Clara, Judy, Mary Ann, Joe, Miss Roell, and Beth.

LATIN SATERNA FESTIVAL POSTPONED 'TIL JANUARY

The Latin Saterna, comparable to our Christmas, was to have been celebrated December 17 by the Latin students of Mr. Carroll's classes, but was postponed because of cold weather. The party was to be held to familiarize students with Latin customs. Latin games, decorations, and refreshments were to be provided. There was to be an exchange of gifts and a Roman style show.

The party will be held following vacation.

Sally Buchanan is general chairman. She is assisted by the committee chairmen. Decorations are being planned by Bob Nelson, the

chairman; Dave Mikesell, Floyd Troub, and Micah Ross. Refreshments are being arranged by Joan Moore, chairman; Phyllis Marlin, Pat Moynihan, Jan Schwier, Geraldine Goepfrich, Barbara Koto, and Sharon Rickert. Favors are being made by Susan Angus, James Dincolo, Audrey Dempsey, Dick Gerbeth, Betty Hulett, John Brant, Ann Bruner, and Barbara Jenson. The program is being arranged by by John Pence, chairman; Audrey Dempsey, Bill Roesch, Sally Kissinger, Harry Butler, Marilyn Wood, Phyllis Marlin, and Sue Angus. Highlighting the program will be a number of Latin songs sung by Eddie Thompson, Dave Biser, Bob Nelson, and Dave Engel.

Circuit Court Visited by Civics Classes

Monday, December 10, the two Civics classes and Mr. Goldsberry went to the Court House and enriched themselves with experiences of witnessing a real trial. They were graciously received by Judge Dan Pyle of the Circuit court and two attorneys. The case was the State of Indiana vs. Walter Phillips, who is charged with the use of a weapon to force a victim to submit to robbery. The case carries a sentence of life imprisonment if convicted. They also saw the pro-

cessing of the jurors. Three Civics classes are holding mock trials to show criminal procedure. The sixth hour class had Paul Geiger tried for armed robbery resulting in murder. The verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury. The third hour class had Jeff Trethewey, alias Hammerhead McGuire, charged for second degree murder. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. He was sentenced to 20 years and was handed over to Jean Grubbs.

'Christmas Carol' To be Presented In Assembly

"The Bird Christmas Carol" under the direction of Mrs. McClure will be given on Friday, December 21, as part of the Christmas assembly. Mary Claire Hennion is student director and her assistants are Jo Ann Turner, Nancy Platt and Donna Tennyson.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Bird, Judy Campbell; Mr. Bird, Bill Clark; Carol Bird, Sue Armstrong; Donald Bird, Dave Mikesell; Paul Bird, Bruce Stickley; and Grandma Bird, Pat Barker.

The following compose the Ruggles family: Mrs. Ruggles, Virginia Rich; Sara Maud, Marilyn Burke; Eily, Pat Connally; and Uncle Jack, John Brandt. Louise Niespo is the narrator.

This play will also be broadcast over WHOT on Christmas Eve from 7:00 to 7:30.

G.A.A. GIVES PARTY FOR C.A.S. CHILDREN

On Dec. 11, from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. the G.A.A. entertained five boys and five girls from the Children's Aid Society to a pot-luck supper. The children ranged in age from five to ten years. This party, held in the mezzanine of the cafeteria, had a Christmas theme. Santa Claus, Diane Meyers, presented each child with two gifts. Games were played. At 6:30 Miss Burt, sponsor of the G.A.A. returned the children to the Home.

Speaking about the party, Rose Marie Brook said, "I wish everyone could have seen the look on their faces when they opened their gifts. Their general reaction to all we did for them sure gave me a wonderful feeling."

GOLDY HAS T.B. PAPER DRIVE

Saturday, Dec. 8, Mr. Goldsberry's room held a paper drive receiving \$4.36 for their efforts. Those who helped were: Tom Goldsberry, Marlene Goldberg, Jo Ann Gersey, and Beverly Groeber.

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Tree Trimming Ain't What It's Cracked Up to Be - -

The family awaits, nervous and still, the atmosphere grows tense. The whole world awaits the sordid ordeal which lies ahead. What's going on? Third world war? atom bomb attack? time for report cards? Nothing quite so drastic. It's just that the Burke's are ready to trim the annual Christmas tree.

It takes all five of us plus the store crew to pick out the tree. It's got to be just right. Tall, but not too tall, short, but sort of tall, thickly branched but not crowded, long needled but sort of short needled. You know the kind I mean. Just right. By the time we get it home my mother has decided it's too tall, dad thinks it's just a little short and my sisters and I just aren't satisfied. So the tree must be remodeled. We trim what's left. The stand goes on first. We've found that just taking turns holding up the tree isn't satisfactory. I, being the electrician of the family, hook the strings of lights together and arrange them. That done we plug them in. "Oh, no! Two reds together, both greens are out, too many at the top, too few at the bottom. All the whites at the back and all the blues at the top." I say to myself, "Well I guess that's life. But you'll live through this. You are courageous and brave." Up the ladder, down, up, over, up, down. "If I only had use of a tail." Now for the ornaments, or what's left of them. After the dog and cat get their share and some are dropped and others stepped on, there's not too much to work with.

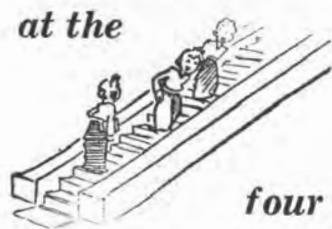
With everyone shouting orders and suggestions, we begin. "Try the blue on the left, higher, no on the other side. How about that red one down there, no put it clear up, nope, try the silver one there." They always end up where they started from anyway. Next the silver and gold ropes and finally the tinsel. The whole family gets in on this act. For a while its fun to pitch it from the center of the room but soon patience runs low and we begin throwing handfuls. Help! Finally the trimming is done and the family steps back to view the mess—I mean the results. Suddenly from under the chair comes a grey streak. It heads for the tree. The tree rocks and sways. From the top branches appear a round face, green eyes, and a crooked tail. Not my little sister's cat. Suddenly the tree gives a lurch and tim-m-berr! Oh well, we like to trim Christmas trees.

Third world war? atom bombs? report cards? Nope. Worse. The Burke's are trimming their Christmas tree.

—Janet Burke

The teacher turned on little Cornelius. "I'll have to keep you in after school again!"

To which Cornelius replied, "Okay, but you should know everyone in town thinks we're going steady!"



four corners

What is all this we hear about Bea LaPlace and Bob Root? What say, Bea?

Could Jim Sharpe be the "handsome marine" we hear Joan Spillman talk about writing to?

We surely did miss Tom Wise's smile in the hall every day. Welcome back, Tom.

We find Connie Lamont with a Notre Dame man lately. Ed Snyder, namely.

We have all kinds of talented people at Adams—take Jim Mills, he is our "snake charmer."

Norma Hall and Don Brooks are new on our steady list with them are Rosie Brooks and Bud Emmons and Miriam Bender and Jim Wenger.

New interests popping up all over. Mark Leliaert has found one in Mary Ann Hawblitzel.

Have things taken a new turn for "youse"?—Mary Clark, Sally Buchanan, Sally Kissinger, Marilyn McGee and Loretta Ortman?

Some come — and some go. Phyl Anderson and Mike Hanley (Central) have decided to "end it all." Not only that, but Joe Kline and Dave Bolden are on the loose again. Watch out boys—this may not be leap year — but...

Basketball magic in couples: Marilyn Wood, Tom Olschewsky; Judy Cobb (Nuner), Bill Blue; Sue Angus, Norm Grimshaw; Pat Goddard, Tom Vermande; Joyce Balko, Jay Miller; Barb Lennon, Jack Noyes.

We hear that Doris Phillips is going steady with some freshman — she says it's all just a joke? Is it? Noticed together: Bill Witwer and Pat Moynihan.

'Tis said June Bartels and Dick Shaw had a fine time at the Goshen game.

Congratulations to Ann Duncan for another fine performance in "Old Heidelberg" at Notre Dame.

It is rumored that Gwen Higgins and Jerry Zinman have been holding hands in fourth hour English class — teacher take notice.

Charter members of the "no spotlight on cars of any kind" are Kathy Sears, Jim Carothers, Steve Morse and Pat Holland.

Making plans for Christmas dances are: Pat Light and Gerry Puckett, Pat Grant and Rocky Ferraro, Marilyn Moran and Jim Baldinger (Central), Lorena Rose and Fred Laas, Mickey Hennion and Jon Clauss, and Jo Turner and Duane Rowe (alum.).

Pat Light's home has become a convenient place for those spur-of-the-moment parties.

The clicking sound heard about school isn't always due to the builders. The girls are trying busily to finish their argyles before Christmas. The sound is but that of knitting needles making progress.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

You know, sometimes this business of writing editorials can get sort of — well, you know what I mean. Constantly harping on people and telling them to do this, beware of this, and don't you dare do that, can get sort of monotonous. It can also tear down a person's faith in the human race. If all I can say is something critical, you people will think that there's nothing good about you.

Actually, if you stop and think about that, you'll know that's just a bunch of whooeys. Everyone has their good qualities as well as their bad. The latter is the reason we make New Year's resolutions. There's a silly custom if I've ever heard of one. The fact that people attempt to resolve to be better proves the fact that there's something wrong with them. Coming to think of it, that really isn't such a bad idea, admitting that we have faults, is it?

If I seem to be getting nowhere and contradicting myself, I meant to. We were talking about that very thing the other day in English VII. Mr. Krider said that for every proverb there is another contradicting it. So it is with advice. One person may tell you one thing and another person say exactly the opposite. Both may be right, according to the situation. Both may also be wrong.

What I'm really trying to say is that the final decision in any matter is ours whether it be right or wrong. All anyone can do is to help. If everyone were perfect in every respect, this world would be a pretty dull place in which to live. There would be nothing to talk about, no news, and no problems to solve. The Salvation Army and the courts of justice would be run out of business.

If you boil it down to one item, there's only one thing wrong with use—we're human. It's fun that way, huh?

Et Cetera... only 10 more days to make your New Year's resolutions... Merry Christmas to all...



Seasons Greetings

Yuletide Brings Problem of Money

Ah! Christmas is coming. When I think of Christmas I think of money, money, money, what a nice feeling it has (or so I've heard.) A problem exists where shall I get some of that "stuff" that feels so nice and is rather handy, too? I can think of nothing but baby-sitting. What fun!

I used to hate shopping, but that was before my days at Adams. If people think they've seen crowds they should spend a day at Adams trying to get from one class to another. The packages they have to carry are nothing compared to the number of books I lug around, and downtown they can check their packages. Another thing I used to hate to do was to stand in line to tell Santa what I want for Christmas, but again after being at Adams standing in line for a basketball ticket getting pushed one way and then the other, why, the line to see Santa doesn't seem like a line at all. Besides I have to pay for my ticket at school and Santa always gives me a free balloon.

Come to think about it there is one good thing about Christmas. Christmas morning to be exact I have fun opening all the presents that Santa brings me (or so I've heard he's the one that brings 'em.) Anyway someone always drinks the cocoa I leave for him.

Now who shall I get a present for? My younger brother? Golly, would I have to get him a present? We don't speak to each other most of the time. Mary just told me she got me a present. Golly, gee, now I'll have to get her one. Of all the luck!

Where will I get the extra money? I wonder if any boy will get me a gift? Oh! don't be ridiculous, you nitwit! Stop dreaming.

After opening my presents on Christmas I suddenly realize that the most precious gift I have received is that understanding of the real spirit of Christmas. The wise men and the poor shepherds gave their gifts to the child Jesus because they loved him. Jesus loved them not because of their gifts but because of the thought behind them, and I realize that if I thought of the spirit behind Christmas

TIPS FOR WRAPPING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Only a few days remain for Christmas shopping. This is the period when most of us are stricken with that dread disease, the Holiday Jitters. Package laden, weary last minute shoppers are scurrying home to wrap their gifts. Poor Uncle Joe. When he got home, found that he had forgotten Christmas wrappings. But Aunt Minnie, as usual, came to his rescue. She brought out a roll of plain white shelf paper, some wide red ribbon, and some scraps of holly. Immediately she went to work showing him how he could create lovely packages with simple supplies. (The smaller packages she wrapped in this). When she was confronted with a suit box, it looked too plain. She rummaged through her rug bag and brought forth a wide piece of printed cotton material. This she tied across the corners and fastened with scotch tape on the bottom side. For the top of the box she made a huge bow of the same material and glued it to the center.

Her simple way with a cluster of vari-colored ribbons and adding a sprig of holly or pine cones, made another package gay and bright.

Buttons, scraps of lace, net, satin, yarn, or ribbon can serve as inspirations for unique and beautiful Christmas wrappings that your friends won't even want to unwrap—because the outside of the package is so pretty!

S. B. LIBRARY CLUBS ENTERTAIN C.A.S. GROUP

Thelma Demler and Joan Misch were the representatives from the John Adams Library Club at the Monday night meetings of the four high school library clubs. They met to discuss plans for a party at the Children's Home for a group of 46 children between the ages of 5 and 12.

The party was held December 16 from 2 until 4 p.m. Refreshments were served by the members of the clubs before movies were shown. Books were given to the children and the library at the home.

when I stopped, I would have more of the Christmas spirit, too.

--Sarah Walton

LETTERS-- NOT TO THE EDITOR; TO SANTA AND---

December 5, 1951

Dear Diary

You know that boy who sits two rows over from me in English? Well, I heard him tell somebody that he thought it was real smart to get your Christmas shopping done early. So you know what I'm going to do? Well, you see I'll go down tomorrow and get mine all done and then I'll tell Suzy real loud what I did so he'll think I'm real smart and ask me out and he'll like me and then I'll ask him to the dance and, Oh Diary! after all that then I'll have to get him something, too (when we're going steady).

Love, Poinsetta.

December 6, 1951

Dear Diary,

This idea is even better than the first. Now instead of asking me for a date, he'll feel so sorry for me that he'll bring me flowers and just beg me to forgive him. See, I went down town and it was just terrible. First I started out for scarves but some one must have taken me for a clerk because they pushed a pair of gloves in my hand took my scarf. Oh, well I guess my sister will like them just as well. And then I started for the toy department, but some people are so funny, a little boy tripped me and just as I was trying to pick myself up some kid threw a ball and my head suffered. So right then and there I got smart and set out for the door but I never quite made it. Some one pushed me and the door slammed on my feet so here I am all bandaged up, so you see it is sort of his fault, but I'll forgive him on account of it being Christmas and maybe next year when we're going steady I'll let him in on my secret. Be smart! Do your shopping December 24!

Love, Poinsetta

Dear Santa,

I know now it is these days with inflation and everything but there are just a few things I would like for Christmas. You see, Santa, I am a sophomore at John Adams and we sophomores get treated pretty... well, I'm not complaining but there are a few minor details you could clear up on Christmas Eve. Take for instance: At the present I am in need of a vital ne-

cessity. A boy. Don't you think you could bring a couple when you came? One could be a tall blond, and just and just any tall, dark, and handsome one will do for the other. Also I've heard that you have a machine which does homework. It's just that I don't have enough time to do extracurricular things like homework. While you are in that department I would also like one of those handy little ice-boxes which fit into a note book. I hear they hold enough food for two study hall periods. Now this thing you call the "Super-Duper-Parent-Wringer" sounds interesting. It's quite the thing to get movie money out of stubborn parents. Last of all, Santa, please bring our basketball team a conference championship. They're quite the fad these days.

Please, Santa, I have been kind to all my teachers and haven't kicked my locker or tripped anyone for weeks and weeks and I'm not asking for too much. Please see what you can do on Christmas Eve.

Love,

Janet

A TEACHER'S PRAYER

Dear Santa,
Underneath my Christmas tree
I hope that I shall find
A letter with a handsome check
That has been duly signed.
Please send me, too, a whole room
Full of brilliant, witty pupils
So I can give each one an "A"
Without too many scruples.
But just in case that there is one
Who gets into a fix,
Please send me soon a cardboard
box
of sturdy hickory sticks.
I hope that I've not asked too much
For there is one more thing;
An extra week's vacation would be
Very nice next Spring!

The customer at the lunch counter was struggling valiantly with his not-so-choice cube steak. Finally he put down his knife, glared at the design left by the scoring machine, and said to the proprietor:

"It's a shame to fry a tire that still has this much tread on it!"

-- Wall Street Journal



Boys -- Take Notice A Formal Forecast

Full and shorter—that's the forecast for this winter's formals. And the dressed-up loveliness that characterizes a beautiful formal has not been lost in the short length gowns. It is replaced by sparkling rhinestones or sequins encrusting the bodice and scattered throughout the many folds and layers of the skirts.

Two extremes are the basis of this year's formal fashion picture—the dressed-up-as-dressed-up as possible, or the sleekly but startlingly attractive.

The simple dresses feature scoop necklines with no sleeves or a plunging neckline accented by a stand-up collar. The halter effect is also popular—the front view shows a high collar and no sleeves, the back view shows mostly you and nothing else! Even the simplest dresses stress the tiny waist above a full skirt—fuller-than-full. Rather than over-do the jewelry, the sparkle is shown in hosiery and shoe trimming. The finishing touch is a series of petticoats—one very stiff to make the skirt stand out, one in rustly taffeta with a fluffy ruffle, and for good measure, another in even rustlier taffeta in the color you just can't wear next to your face. Even if you look terrible in red, a petticoat in this high-fashion shade gives you a touch of the daring. The more informal evening styles are usually made in the fabrics with sound effects—faillie, taffeta, or ottomans and brocades. Their elegant simplicity is enhanced by their quietly classic colors—black navy, grey, and white for the "holiday" touch.

If you prefer to go all out for the classic dress with layers of net, there are many to choose from. Instead of two layers, three and four are being featured over taffeta or satin skirts—many over their own crinoline petticoats. The sparkle is everywhere, with gold and silver tinsel spray, rhinestones, or sequins.

Accompanying stoles have sparkle and added length. The short formals often have matching cloaks for to-and-from wear. One of the more practical ideas is brought out in bare strapless formals with cover-up jackets. The bodices are often made of velvet and velveteen, taffeta, or brocade, closely fitted to give the wasp-waist look. The skirts are just the opposite—light, fluffy, and yards wide around the hem. Even in the classic floor length, changes have been made. The most important is that the many-layered skirts are not all one color! Last year's taffeta dress looks brand new with an overskirt tone-on-tone net.

LAMONT'S DRUGS

Phone 4-3855

3015 Mishawaka Ave., South Bend

"The Night Before Christmas"—Revised

Twass the night before Christmas
And me in my gown
Had put out the lights and was just settling down.
My brain was a whirl, my head in a trance,
My thoughts were all of my first Christmas dance.
My dress I knew was hung in its place
All pink and frilly and covered with lace.
I could close my eyes and there we'd be.
I was coming down stairs, and then he'll see me.
His eyes will light up, my heart skip a beat
And the shivers will run right down to my feet.
The family then, my corsage I'll show
And after their ahs, why, then off we'll go.
The dance will be heaven, we'll glide o'er the floor
And his pride in me to heaven will soar.
He'll think I'm perfect, I'll know he is, too.
Riding home, I'll know my dreams have come true.
Upon reaching the door he'll kiss me good night.
The end to a perfect Christmas has come out just right.

--Marillyn Moran

EAT AND MAKE MERRY— OR PASS THE BICARBONATE

One of these days your relatives will start arriving and you will find, to your pleasant surprise, that you have a two week vacation from the usual grind. This is planned so that you may overeat on Christmas day and recuperate the remaining 13 days.

Immediately after consuming yours and two other people's portions you will realize that you somewhat resemble the old bird, himself, as he was placed on the table. The only comfortable position for you now resembles his as he was placed on his back in a pan and slid into the oven. Now the best thing for you to do is to waddle into the next room, flop on the couch and go to sleep.

Most people eat enough in that one sitting to last for several days. The womenfolks find to their dismay that their skirts just won't quite button and what used to be father's double-breasted suit is now single-breasted.

Today we are thankful for a vacation from school or work and thankful when the vacation has passed so that we can begin to recover.

Possibly the thought that the amount you eat in excess is enough to feed someone less fortunate, and the scraps from your plate alone could save some child in Korea from starvation, might be sufficient to save you from such over indulgence.

Now you'll know that
I'm not bluffing
When I suggest
You leave the stuffing
For the bird
It was
Meant for
All along.



LAST CHANCE for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WATCHES

COSTUME

JEWELRY

Dear Clarabell,

Here it is just a few days B4 Christmas and I haven't hardly began my shopping. But I just had 2 take out time 2 write about an experience I had a cople weeks ago. U c there was a man on trile in a court here. His name was Paul Gieger. Anyway, they accuationed him 4 killing a man they called me 2 b a witness (for the defense side). Well, I got there and they called my name and said 2 go 2 the "wittness Stand." Then derved if they didn't tell me 2 sit. I was so nervous I pretty near fel when I banged in2 the chair (I mean stand). The funniest man (Mr. Teewig was his name) kept a askin silly questions. Can u believe it, Clarabell, he didn't believe I really lived at 1606 East Belmont Avenue. Kept askin me 2 repeat it. Guess I know where I lives. All the time this was going on 12 folks sat there a lookin at me like was the criminal. About this time the lady waht brung me 2 court asks questions 2. All was OK 4 a while when a judge hit his hamer on the table and "bang"—he asks questions 2. All this trouble cuz I let May East board at my house. Well, I'll tell ya one thing, Carabell, I ain't never going 2 to have a room-er again. I ain't got time 2 go 2

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Sing We All Noel

"Silent Night"—Night before exams.
"O Come All Ye Faithful"—To the holiday tourney.
"White Christmas"—We hope.
"Jingle Bells"—Sound through the town.
"Deck the Halls"—With Christmas Seals.
"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"—Rain.
"O Come Little Children"—Let's act adult now.
"O Christmas Tree"—In the hall.
"Oh How Joyfully"—We'll come back to school after vacation.
"Joy to the World"—School's out for two and a half weeks.
"Jolly Old St. Nicholas"—Tom Reamer.
"The Happy Christmas Comes Once More"—Thank goodness.
"Companions All Sing Loudly"—Glee Club.
"Hark the Glad Sound"—Of the 3:30 bell.
"The Golden Carol"—Carol Jones.
"Shepherds Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep"—The bell rang.
"We Three Kings"—Landgraf, Kline, Dieter.
"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen"—In Study hall.
"On Christmas Night"—Rainbow Dance.
"O Holy Night"—Christmas.
"I Wonder as I Wander"—Through the halls if I can make it.

court and answer them silly questions.

I must be running now deer. Writ soon.

Love,

Abigail Corker

P.S. I forgot 2 tell ya. They aquited Mr. Gieger. I'm glad—He's a nice man.

Students

Always Welcome



128 WEST WASHINGTON





The Week's Eagle

This week's Eagle has white hair, a long flowing white beard, blue eyes and is 5' 10" tall. He's slightly on the roly-poly, side weighing 250 pounds, but all of us around Adams have always known him to be one of our jolliest, kindest friends.

This honorary Adams alumnus has many hobbies. Woodworking, doll making, and betting on reindeer races are but a few. He says that his favorite popular song is "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night," his favorite of the classics. He most likes to see a girl wearing "A happy smile and a cheerful look in her eyes." His favorite foods are roast turkey and plum pudding. His pet peeve is those people who are always so busy just getting things, but never thinking to give. He admires people who are generous, kindhearted, and cheerful. His most satisfying and thrilling experience in his lifetime comes once on the eve of the 25th of December when he rides across the sky and around the world to bring joy and happiness to everyone on earth.

By the way—I almost forgot to tell you this week's Eagle's name. Of course, it's Santa Claus, everyone's favorite, at this season, — whether freshman or senior.

AT THE FOUR CORNERS

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Have you noticed the gleam in Jill Jacobson's eye? That means Bill Copp (Howe) is due home.

One erroneous report for which I apologize—Pat Bourdon and Jim Kanouse are NOT going steady.

Ask Mary Franklin the result of combining wind and hot grease!

We are sorry to hear that Nancy Locsmond's second hour trips are a thing of the past. Too bad Locsy.

"Rebe" has come up with a new and interesting fact about the connection between bangs and going steady. Ask him, girls.

Louie Finch and Nancy Habart have become a regular couple at Adams.

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People catch colds for many purposes. A small baby soon learns that the best way to get attention is to cough. Little boys who almost always strongly object to dancing school usually manage to get a horrible cold, (one that leaves like magic when it comes time to play.)

High school students always manage to get a bad cold just before finals. The girls always seem to have terrific colds during chorus class (heaven forbid that they should have to sing alone). A boy comes down with a hacking cough the night before he is to take out the daughter of his mother's best friend. Every one seems to have a case of laryngitis when it is time to recite in Latin class, and then there are some who use the common cold to make a living. They used to be called Medicine Men but now they're called radio commercial announcers. They claim if you use — it not only helps your cold but also falling hair, corns, or whatever your pains may be.

I'm a sad case when it comes to catching cold. When my nose begins to itch, that's a sign that I'm catching a cold — so I quickly take a pill. This, if taken soon enough, is supposed to stop my cold. Well, naturally, it doesn't. My nose runs (I never seem to be able to blow it enough) and do I look horrible — my nose gets all red. Oh! dear my voice seems to be changing again. I guess now I'll have to sing bass in glee club (that is if I can sing). I can't even open my mouth wide enough to yawn, but of

THINGS TO COME — CHERRY CHRISTMAS STICKERS

It takes a lick
To make 'em stick
And after each seal
I feel my tongue congeal.
Making all the while
My mouth more vile.
My Christmas could be ten times
more merry
If they'd flavor those package
stickers with cherry.
Even lemon or lime
Would taste sublime.
But since they make glue out of
rusty nails,
Horse's hoofs, sow's ears, and rotten
snails;
Why can't they at least be good
with a Christmas sticker—
Because the better the glue, the
happier the lick!

--Judy Campbell

course, this means nothing more than a sore throat. When I cough, the people around me jump as if the fire bell had just rung. They calm down somewhat when I quietly inform them that it's just me. As if having a cold isn't enough, now I have to take green pills, red pills, yellow and white pills, just all sorts of pills and all at a different time. The red ones every two hours; the green ones every four hours; and the yellow and the

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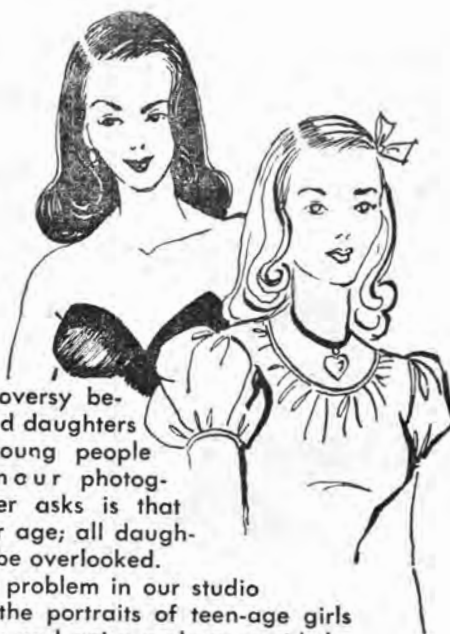
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white ones every five or six hours. Confusing? And the cough syrup — the mention of it makes me shiver, it's simply horrible. First a teaspoon of cough syrup and then a bottle of coke. Fun, don't you think? Well, it's just all a part of having a cold — and just think — I should be cured in two weeks!

-Sarah Walton

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Eagles Drop Second League Foe; Beat Michigan City 53-39

The Adams Eagles pulled into a three-way tie with Central and Elkhart by virtue of whipping the Michigan City Red Devils 53-39 in the Adams gym Friday night.

The Bear and Blazer quintets, along with the Eagles, have identical league records of two wins and no defeats.

The Eagles pulled away from the Red Imps almost immediately and led by scores of 12-1 and 15-2 before the Devils narrowed the margin to 15-8 at the end of the first quarter. Six minutes of that period had elapsed before City could drop in a fielder.

Dick Shenenberger was top man for Adams with 15 points. He got help from Rocky Ferraro, who contributed 12 points and Cuy Miller with 10. Bruce Parker got seven markers followed closely by Larry Kedzie's five and Bill Dieter's four points.

Coach Warren Seaborg cleaned the entire Adams bench in the one-sided affair. Joe Krietzman, Bob Stone, and Dale Gibson appeared briefly in the contest but failed to score.

The Eagles scoring burst in the first quarter was attributed to a sloppy Michigan City defense. They scored on one-handers and lay-ins by Shenenberger and long set shots by Ferraro.

The Imps outscored Adams from the charity circle 11 to nine but the commanding lead taken by the Eagles from the field decided the ball game.

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John Adams held its second swimming meet of the season against an experienced Culver team, losing 62-13. The Eagles showed an improvement over their performance of the previous week, however, getting three seconds and four third places.

Jerry Wiseman took two seconds, one each in the 200 yard free style and the individual medley. Bob Johnson took a second in diving. Thirds for the Eagles were taken by Arthur Kubo in the 40 yard free style, Jerry Jennings in the backstroke, Tom Vermande in the breast stroke, and Garry Puckett in the 100 yard free style.

Individual scoring shows Jerry Wiseman with 7 points, Bob Johnson 4, Jerry Jennings 3, Garry Puckett 2, Bob Heiland 1, Norman Grimshaw 1, Arthur Kubo 1, and Tom Vermande 1.

LAST QUARTER SPLURGE DEFEATS FRESHMEN 28-17

On Friday, December 14, the Bears from Central defeated our "C" Eagles by a count of 28-17. The game started very slowly and the first quarter score was 4-0, our favor. Central came back but still trailed 11-10 at the half. The last half was all Central as they poured in 18 to our six.

Gibboney and Waechter shared the scoring honors with six points each.

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December 27 and 28 are the dates set for the annual Holiday Tourney to be held at the Adams gym with the Eagles as the host team.

The teams participating in the tourney are Washington, Washington Clay, Michigan City and Adams.

The pairings were made last Friday and they are: Michigan City and Washington Clay in the opener and John Adams and Washington in the finale. The following day the losers will meet in the consolation game and the victors will play in the championship tilt.

If the Eagles, easy winners over both Clay and City, should get past the tough Panthers, they could be classified as favorites. But when the Eagles and the West Siders get together a battle is always the outcome.

Last year the Eagles copped the title by defeating the same Panther squad and all would be well if they duplicated the feat.

An Overheard Toast:

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