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PRIVATE SCHOOLS OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Information has been received concerning scholarship opportunities at many private schools. Four Indiana colleges are included in this group. Franklin College, at Franklin, offers a High Honor Scholarship which provides a student with \$500 to be used during a four-year period. Hanover College at Hanover, offers aid to a student who is in the top 10 per cent of his graduating class. The amount varies from \$600 to \$1,000, to be used over a four-year period. Manchester College, at North Manchester, conducts examinations in competition for Freshman Scholarships, valued at \$200 and \$300. Wabash, a men's college at Crawfordsville, offers twenty Honor Scholarships with values from \$1,000 to \$4,000. These scholarships are pro-rated over four years.

Milwaukee-Downer College, a women's college at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, pro-rates the Lynde Bradley Scholarship over a four-year period. Other pro-rated scholarships, with values ranging from \$1,600 to \$2,800 are available at Milwaukee-Downer. Financial grants are also offered at Monticello, a women's junior college, at Alton, Illinois.

Yale University, at New Haven, Connecticut, offers freshmen scholarships of varying stipends. Harvard College, at Cambridge, Massachusetts, offers the National Scholarship, with a value up to \$1,800. Kenyon, a men's college at Gambier, Ohio, offers scholarships whose values are pro-rated over four years. The Baker Scholarship is worth \$5,000, the Proctor National, \$4,000, the Kenyon Prize \$3,000, and the Kenyon General \$2,800.

The University of Chicago has several scholarships ranging in value from \$100 to \$500 per year and a Regional scholarship whose value of \$4,800 is pro-rated over four years. The Illinois Institute of Technology offers scholarships in liberal studies, science, and engineering. These cover tuition from two to eight semesters. Massachusetts Institute of Technology has scholarships available for four-year full tuition.

Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, has five scholarships open to freshmen. Their values range from \$400 to \$900 per year. Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota, offers freshmen scholarships to outstanding students. The Baker Scholarship, which has a varying value, is also available to men.

Details of these scholarships can be obtained from Miss Burns in the guidance office.



FOOD CLASSES SPONSOR ANNUAL TEA

The annual Christmas tea, sponsored by the Foods II classes for the faculty and maintenance staff, was held after school Wednesday in the Library.

The committee responsible for decorating the library and for preparing the table decorations was composed of Pat Graf, Mary Franklin, Kathleen Brady, Susie Frehse, Nancy Boggs, and Ginger Anderson.

Invitations were prepared by Joan Miller, Susie Frehse, Vivian Boggs, and Marilyn McHugh; entertainment was planned by John Coffman and Carolyn Erhardt; refreshments were served by Sharon Rickert, Sonja Hoover, Shirley Jester, and Norma Hartman; hostesses were Sonja Hoover, Joan Miller, Nancy Butler, and Sue Pascoe; and Pat Carlton, Charles Baum, and Joyce Allison were responsible for returning all supplies to the Foods laboratory.

Nancy Armstrong was general chairman of the affair.

Net Amount Increased

The annual T. B. seal sale among the pupils of John Adams netted \$195.77. This represents a sizable increase over last year when \$148.39 was collected.

Home rooms purchasing more than \$6.00 worth of seals are:

1st	109	7th	103
2nd	102	8th	108
3rd	107	9th	Drafting
4th	22	10th	208
5th	207	11th	101
6th	library	12th	106

All-City Midyear Prom to be Held January 17

The All-City Midyear Senior Prom, to be given by the four high schools, Adams, Riley, Washington, and Central, will be held January 17 from 9 to 12 in the Palais Royale Ballroom. Mickey Isley's orchestra will provide the music for dancing and for the grand march.

The dance is open to 12B's, 12A's, and alumni, and one person of each couple must be from this group. No student under the 10B classification will be admitted.

Tickets at \$2 per couple will go on sale in the senior homerooms following Christmas vacation. Alumni may purchase tickets from Mr. Carroll, senior class sponsor, or from Mrs. Harrington in the main office.

Chairman of the invitations committee is Robert Bock. He is being assisted by William Bickel, Barbara Fine, Karyl Kinter, Kathy Sears, and Norman Asper. They will send invitations to the parents of the senior class officers and senior cabinet members and to the faculty.

Selling tickets in the home rooms will be Jack Moore, Joseph Barnes, Paul Hawblitzel, Chester Bussert, and Mary Alice Wilhelm.

Publicity, consisting of posters, radio spot announcements, and newspaper stories will be prepared by Jean Woolverton, chairman, Margaret Considine, Dale Gibson, Don Lydeen, Robert Stone and Jack Thomas.

SATURNALIA RELIVED IN LATIN I CLASSES

Ancient Roman customs of the Saturnalian and New Year's celebrations were brought to life Wednesday in Mr. Carroll's fifth and sixth hour Latin I classes.

In keeping with the ancient Roman customs of giving gifts, of decorating with candles and branches of evergreens, and of serving quantities of food, the classes planned their program accordingly.

Committees serving the fifth hour class were: refreshments, James Wattles, Sharlene Polk, Pat Wilson, Marilyn Mueller, and Sonny Stancin; program, Alice Hennion, William Given, Don Smith, Richard Bare, June Bartols, Lynn Thomas, and Mike Straka; favors, Kent Keller, Sandra Place, Barbara Gordon, Ann Stockinger, James Karling, Richard Morgan, Marlene Olson, Barbara Neff, and Larry Rex; clean-up, Allan Berta, James Kubiak, Mary Jo Gassensmith, Phyllis Walcott, and Richard Skodinski; decorations, Austin Jackson, Judy Shenenberger, John Almasy, John Thompson, Tom Smith, and Craig McCowan.

Activities for the sixth hour class were planned by: refreshments, Mary Ellen Shulmier, Donna Schermer horn, Richard Krieg, Jacqueline Jones, and Pat Fenimore; decorations, Nancy Seider, Karen Runyan, Cora Mae Penrod, Chester Penk, and Betty Clark; program, Richard Moffit, Jack Longley, Joyce Kletka, Evelyn Fuller, and Barbara Deepe; favors, Joan Miller, Charmion Burke, Richard Ensign, and Kathleen DeLancy; clean-up, Mike Foul, Sondra Moritz, DeWayne Hicks, Barbara Waechter, and Sue Wood.

Favors for both classes were Latin scrolls. These were made by the committee in charge.

Tree Decorated by Hi-Y

One of the H-Y's annual projects is to place a Christmas tree in the main hall. This year the club used one of the trees from the glee club vesper service. In this way the tree was decorated and added Christmas cheer the week before vacation.

Joseph Vargo was chairman of the decorations committee. He was assisted by Richard Northrop, Richard Wallace, Robert Bock, and Gordon Smith.

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CHRISTMAS YESTERDAY; CHRISTMAS TODAY

When I think of Christmas, my mind immediately reflects back to that first Christmas many years ago. I imagine the stillness of the land, the brightness of the stars shining upon the soft, white snow, but above all, the peace that must have been sensed by everyone on that holy night. Certainly Mary and Joseph felt great peacefulness as they gazed upon the Babe. The shepherds and wise men must have felt peace in the knowledge that their Savior was born.

Throughout the world this Christmas of 1952 will be very different from that first one. Very few will be able to be at peace with themselves or the world. There will be laughing and gaiety, no doubt, when the children discover what the carefully wrapped packages contain and also when the family sits down to a Christmas feast. But deep in the hearts of these people will be the realization that the day after Christmas news of the fighting in Korea will again be foremost in our minds.

What about next Christmas—and the next???? Will conditions have changed, and if so, will they have improved or worsened? No one knows except God, and only with His help will a change for the better come about. Let's stop a moment in the midst of the festivities this Christmas to pray earnestly that we have peace for next Christmas.

--Sylvia Moran

Seasons Greetings

CHRISTMAS CAN BE SIGNIFICANT

Before Christmas can be significant, it seems to me that it must be a time to gain understanding among members of families, races, and nations. It is time to try to touch another human soul, something nearly impossible to do except under the most favorable of circumstances. But at Christmas we have the best of circumstances, for now people are a little more honest and above board, a little easier to get along with. At Christmas the shell of habitual behavior is dented and in some places even cracked by the joy of giving and receiving. The real person shows through, unmarred by subconscious, selfish desires. To feel any deep understanding, we must grasp this bit of reality quickly because the armor of habit soon mends and we again become stilted and hard. It is often too long before we again touch the real personality of our fellows.

Whether it be in the name of Jesus Christ or in the name of the god of enlightened self-interest, we must come closer to other men—or there is no Christmas.

--William Reinecke

OPEN LETTER TO "SANDY CRAUS"

Deer Sandy Craus,

My name is Effie. I go to scoo and been going to scoo since I bin 5. I are gud, Sandy, I aren't spit at momy or ciked dady on the shin for a hole week so nacherly, you bein Sandy Craus, that am the one which givs gud liddle boys and gurls toys at Chrisum, you will prebly giv me lots of nise toys. But ya no, Sandy, I bin wondrin about all of thim nise techers which lives at Atims scoo. There all nise techers. Tha dont spit at kids or cik Mr. Rothmul so I rilly think tha shod git nise presunts to. Just to help you alon aliddle I fond out wha sum of them wants for Chrismm so so im cending it to you.

Mis Casmarik—autermatic waste-basket so that she wont hav to pik up paper.

Mises Maclur—forty in wun clas which are hung rung and thirsting (for knowledge) equipt with noiseless chewin gum.

Mister Caral—A boks of hard working students.

Mistur Diki—Set of bloks and a woodin hammer.

Miss Burns—a cuple xter ours in the day.

Mistur Coldsberry—Telivisun set (all his studints has one and he wants one to).

Mistur Ceeli—Nu Pontinac-red—(his old one has a emty gas tanc and one dor stoks) He also wants a new pare of lofers-size xter larg.

Mis Rel—1953 Catilac convertible—purpel (like the one she saw in Shucago).

Mistur Merphy—7 All Amerikan-linemen and 4 all amerikan baes.

Mistur Krow—a pare of nu legs (he is getin along in yers.

Thanc you, Sandy,
frum Effie

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

Christmas has many customs connected to it. They differ in various lands and they are rather fascinating to hear of.

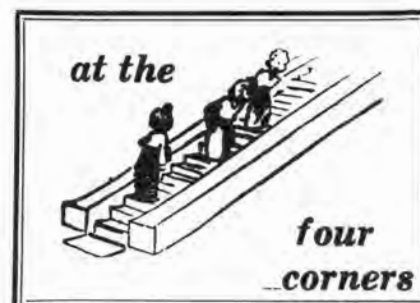
For instance, in Scandinavia it is the custom to place every pair of shoes in each household in a row. This means that during the year the family will live together in peace and harmony.

In another part of the world, Mexico, the people celebrate Christmas with much gaiety and many parties. At these parties they have a pinata—a papier mache figure filled with sweets and hung by a rope from the ceiling. Various people are blindfolded and given a stick with which they try to break the pinata. Finally, someone breaks it and a shower of sweets falls to the floor.

In Austria the people put candles in the windows in order that the Christ-Child may not stumble in passing through the village.

MERRY CHRISTMAS—AS OTHERS SAY IT

Felix Navidad—Spanish
Frohlische Weihnachten—German
Joyeux Noel—French
God Jul—Swedish
Ferias Laetas—Latin
Wesolych Swiat Bozego Narodzenia—Polish



As Christmas draws nearer, thoughts of love turn to "what will I get him or her for Christmas."

Barbara Crow and Norm Asper have had their gifts figured out for some time. Alice Barry has been seen knitting argyles in school and Audrey Dempsey has told us how she has budgeted her money to buy a gift for Dave Good.

Some of the newest steadiest may not have had time to think out the problem yet, but good luck to you. We mean Beverly Graeber and Fred Cowgill; Phyllis Anderson and Dan Hager (Central) who are the most recent additions to the list.

Do you know your Declaration of Independence? If you don't just ask the juniors of sixth hour English. They'll tell you the meaning of every single word.

There are dances by the dozens scheduled for the holidays. Some couples making plans are: Shirley Helvey, Hubert Goodin; Mary Clark, Mac Piffley (Goshen); Karyl Kintner, Dick Mortensen; Pat Light, Jim Bolding (N. D.); Jean Woolverton, Tom McNulty; Colleen Callen, Dale Vermillion; Sharon Kerner, Ed Thompson; Janet Burke, Ken Thomas (Purdue); Nancy Chizek, Larry McMichael; Joan Garwood, Jim Cierzniak; Nancy Habart, George Drumme (C. C.)

Livery stables have started a trend of making liver. If you don't believe it just ask Rosann Shafer.

The freshmen girls are also getting into the swing of things and are making plans to attend some Christmas dances. Alice Pyle will be escorted by Tom Swem (Riley); Barbara Waechter by Ronnie MacGregor; and Alice Hennion by Tom Sears.

We hear that the first hour history class had a surprise symphony from an alarm clock the other day.

Miss Roell teaches her home room girls to entertain their boyfriends at home and not on public thoroughfares. Sandy Moritz didn't like the idea; she wanted to meet Paul Butler.

It must run in the family—Kathy Brady's brother has been escorting Norm Grimshaw's sister to the basketball games.

The juniors are making news with a couple of new couples. Among them are Jim Miller and Mary Wenger, Bob Johnson and Nancy Dugdale.

Jean Haefner made quite a hit at the junior class party with her 1802 style bikini bathing suit we understand.

It is seldom that we see Tom McHenry blush, but when we do he really shows true colors.

Nancy Habart—what is this little fellow's name that swims around in your chemistry sink?

Why does Joe Kreitzman take an English handbook on all basketball trips?

Does the extra sparkle in Sue Peterson's eye have anything to do with her trip to Chicago?

Chet Bussert is a fine football player but never a cook. Too much baking powder just won't do, Chet.

Holiday Gifts Faith, Love, Goodwill

If you want to have the best Christmas ever, prepare now. It seems to me that the only way to guarantee a satisfying holiday is to find something unselfish to do, some difficult task that you have avoided or passed by. Happiness, I have discovered, is nearly always a rebound from unselfish hard work. You must look for it in sweat, weariness, and self-sacrifice.

Include among your holiday gifts faith, love, and good will. Tuck them into your heart, and carry them with you into your homes.

You might also lend yourself to someone who needs you. If in a crowd you hear a gossip smear somebody's reputation, defend him by reminding his critic of the ancient command, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." Perhaps now is the time for you to square your shoulders and walk your own road.

Give yourself a present—self-regard—based on an awareness of your own courage, your own decency, and your own spirit of "good will toward men."

--Nancy Habart

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'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE NEW YEAR'S — A BABY-SITTER "CELEBRATION"

'Twas the night before New Years, and all through the house,
Not a creature was sleeping, (they killed off the mouse.)
The stockings were draped by the fireplace with care.
(Guess they didn't have a clothes dryer there.)
The baby was finally asleep in his bed
And, I, the sitter was nearly half dead.
All evening long, he had made such a clatter,
I kept dashing upstairs to see what was the matter.
At last he was sleeping and now I was free
For raiding the icebox and watching T. V.
Then out in the street there arose such a crash
I dropped all my "goodies" and jumped like a flash.
Away to the window I flew like a streak
Then ran to the door for a much better peek.
Forgetting my coat and boots for my feet
I slammed the front door and ran out to the street.
There with my very own eyes did I see
Two cars all smashed up from making "whoopee."
No more excitement; nobody was shocked
I went back to the house—the door was locked!
No key did I have to the front or back door;
The air was so frigid; I could stand it no more!
I looked all around and what did I find
But a basement window through which I did climb.
Dirty and cold up the stairs I did creep
To discover the baby was still fast asleep.
Then I staggered downstairs and collapsed in a chair,
On New Year's Eve—baby-sitting just isn't fair.

--Janet Burke.

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If you could have only one Christmas present, what would you want?

Pam Marlin—Cadillac convertible

Sue Stevens—my brother's car

Mike LeBurkin—a blond about 5' 2" with about \$3,000,000, preferably Marilyn Monroe.

Ed Quinn—I'll never tell

Paul Rice—I don't want nothin'

Donna Tennyson—I want Gary to get a 15 day Christmas leave.

Doris Phillips—something nice, preferably male.

Sharon Kerner—oh gee, somthin' about 6' 2" with a crew cut.

Tom McNulty—good grades.

Carolyn Erhardt—a blonde about 6' with a crew cut.

Bob Shula—a powder blue Cadillac convertible with a black top, but I'll settle for a Crosley.

Dave Engel—a trap door under the seat of Mike LeBurkin.

Jim Miller—3 month vacation.

Nancy Miller—a car.

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EAGLES TROUNCE REDSKINS 77-48

Led by Jerry Thompson and Larry Kedzie the Adams Eagles trounced the Goshen Redskins in the first conference game for both teams. Thompson got 22 and Kedzie got 14 points, each in less than three quarters to pace the Eagle scoring. Adams used 11 players and all of them scored as the Eagles made 31 field goals and 15 free throws as compared to Goshen's 7 field goals and 34 free throws.

In the first quarter Goshen held a brief 6-5 lead, but a 5 point splurge by Adams put the Eagles in front to stay.

In the second and third quarters the Redskins hit only one field goal as the Eagles upped their 17-12 first quarter lead to 63-28 at the end of the third frame.

Goshen outscored the Adams second string in the fourth quarter 20-14 mainly due to the 14 free throws they hit that period. The Redskins were hot at the free throw line but they were cold from the field as the Adams defense kept them from too many good shots. The Eagles were hot hitting slightly more than 40 percent of their shots from the field. The score at the half was Adams 39, Goshen 20.

"B" TEAM DROPS TILT TO GOSHEN

Led by Green with 12 points, the Eagles failed to win their fourth in a row, bowing to Goshen 42-39. Both teams started off the first quarter rather slowly, with Goshen getting an early lead. This was erased by the Eagles in a sudden burst as they went ahead 10-9.

During the second quarter both teams fouled numerous as the Redskins bounced back to take a half-time lead 20-14. The Eagles had "foulitis" worse than ever during the third quarter and by the end of this frame Goshen led 33 to 23. The Eagles kept pace with their opponents in the fourth quarter and then near the close rallied but it proved to be too late.

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Michigan City

Tonight the Adams Eagles travel to Michigan City to take on Coach Ick Osborne's Red Devils in their second conference game of the season. Adams complete record thus far this year is 4 won, 1 lost, while their conference record is 1 win 0 losses. The Red Devils have four seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore on their varsity with senior Dick Korn and sophomore Dave Greer the tallest members of the team at 6' 1".

Holiday Tourney

In the holiday tourney to be held the evenings of December 26 and 27, the Eagles will play two games, one with Mishawaka and the second with either Washington or Washington-Clay, depending upon who wins their first night game.

Indianapolis Howe

On Saturday, January 3, Indianapolis Howe will come to Adams to take on our Eagles. Howe will have five returning lettermen on their traveling squad: Don Rees, Bob Schrier, Bill Walton, LeRoy Thompson, and Bob Pirtle.

Mishawaka

We are sure Mishawaka's Cavemen will play the Adams Eagles twice before the next issue of the Tower as they will meet in the Holiday Tourney and in a regular season game on January 8. Mishawaka has four returning lettermen: Ray Baldoni, Bob Wiseman, Dick Love, and Jim Kocsis. Coach Vic Wukovits will bring a squad composed of 7 seniors, 3 juniors, and 2 sophomores.

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WRESTLING

Daily at 3:30 if you were to look into the new gymnastic room behind the stage you would find approximately 30 boys working hard on the matted floors.

These boys assemble to organize Adams' first wrestling team. However, this isn't the only reason they are out for wrestling. They are working out to improve their football fundamentals. Coach John Murphy points out that his principal interest in the wrestling team is to improve the football team. Coach Murphy believes that wrestling, besides strengthening one's muscles, improves a boy's agility to move his body and to develop reflexes. Another benefit is the ability to depend upon one's self rather than on another. These fundamentals he believes will lead to a more improved football team and will provide Adams with another desirable winter sport activity.

Warsaw

On January 9 Adams will travel to Warsaw to take on that northeastern conference team. Coach Kenneth Norris has just four seniors on his team and he seems to be looking toward next year.

South Bend Central

Adams will play Central in their fourth conference game of the season on Thursday, January 15. The Bears are in the process of rebuilding this year but they are again shaping up as a team to beat. Although the team is led at the present time by Tom Schafer and Paul Harvey, the other starters, especially Jack Quiggle, have shown steady improvement.

words with wallace

A week ago yesterday the cheerleaders held a pep assembly or rather an assembly. I changed that to just plain assembly because I am ashamed to call it a pep assembly after seeing the response given to the cheerleaders during those few minutes. I don't want to condemn all Adams students, but this shoe will fit the majority of you somewhere along the line.

I divide the Adams students into three groups: those who really yell and support the team (the smallest group), those who yell half of the time (the biggest group), and those who yell once in awhile or never at all (the medium size group). Ask yourself which of these groups you belong to and if you belong to one of the last two let's do something about it.

I wish more of you could have been at the Culver game two weeks ago so that you could have seen the power of a good cheering section. The students who were there backed the team the way they should be backed every game, not just once in awhile. Many of you will probably say "so what", well I'll tell you what. Adams was having a night when everything seemed to go wrong, the kind of night when you want to give up, but the players wouldn't give up because they knew if they gave up it would be betraying the trust that the students had put in them, yet we, the students, betrayed them last Thursday.

Adams will be playing in a Holiday Tourney next week. Can we outyell the three visiting schools or are we going to take a back seat?

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