



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

ADDITIONAL COLLEGES OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Additional scholarship information received by the guidance office this past week includes:

Carlton College: Northfield, Minnesota, offers the George F. Baker scholarships for men. The money for each scholarship is not a fixed sum. It depends upon the needs of the individual that receives it, and may be renewed annually for three successive years.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Cambridge, Massachusetts, offers, under the Alfred P. Sloan and Lockheed National Programs, four-year complete-tuition awards, and 250 awards in Engineering, Science, Architecture and Planning, Management and Economics.

Kenyon College: Gambier, Ohio, will award 42 four-year scholarships to men who plan to enter there; four George F. Baker awards up to \$5,000; one Procter National up to \$4,000; 25 Kenyon General up to \$2,800; and 12 Kenyon Prize up to \$3,400.

Western College for Women: Oxford, Ohio shall give Trustee Scholarships for 1955 Freshmen at \$2,000 each, or \$500 for each of four years.

Antioch College: Yellow Springs, Ohio announces its entrance scholarships as \$400 in Science and Engineering and from \$100 to \$400 in other fields. The last one is renewable, depending on performance and need.

Lawrence Conservatory of Music: Appleton, Wisconsin shall award one scholarship of \$250 to high school seniors that have ability in Voice, Piano, Organ, Strings, or Winds, and at least one other scholarship will be given at the desire of the judges.

Latin Class Holds Roman Saturnalia

Yesterday during sixth hour, Mr. Carroll's Latin I class had a Saturnalia. In ancient times this was a Roman celebration held each year on December 17. Roman citizens had dinner parties, exchanged gifts, and decorated their homes.

The committee chairmen for the 1954 Saturnalia at John Adams were David Hartenbower, refreshments; Joann Stouffer, clean-up; Joann Buss, decorations; Patrick Soellinger, entertainment; Mary Ann Knude, favors; Merrylin Priest, publicity.



Christmas Spirit May "Light A Candle"

By JANICE RUGEE

The Christmas season is drawing near. Perhaps some time between your thoughts of presents, trees, dances, and vacation you'll have time to consider the words Christmas spirit. Christmas spirit is a feeling not unlike school spirit. It is the happy feeling we have when we see a sleigh full of laughing children; it is the solemn feeling we have when we behold a miniature nativity scene; it is the contented feeling we have when we share in the sending of a CARE package.

However, the special feeling we have around Christmas time can't expand to its fullest degree until it is shared with someone else. I like to think of Christmas spirit as a candle. A warm glow of happiness lights the candle and it begins to burn, filling the room with light. If this candle has no contact with another, it will slowly burn out and leave the room in darkness again. However, when the first candle is touched to another, a second flame bursts forth, and so on. Thus the bright glow will never cease. When we share our Christmas spirit with others, we help to keep it alive and we pass on our happiness to all those we meet.

There are many ways that the Christmas spirit may be shared. A joyful "Merry Christmas" to those we see, a Christmas card, a small gift, or simply a bright smile helps to spread the season's joy. Try just one of these and see if you don't "light a candle" in someone's heart.

Committee On Indecent Literature Holds Meeting

The South Bend Committee On Indecent Literature recently held a joint meeting with representatives from the high schools. Barbara Goddard attended as a representative of the Adams Student Council. The meeting was held at Lowell Heights Church.

The relationship of teen-agers to indecent literature and their part in ridding the newsstands of this menace was discussed. Such periodicals as romance magazines and horror comics were listed as very objectionable. The misleading covers on pocket editions were also discussed. More meetings will be held by the committee in the future, and a program will be featured over WSBT, January 7, from 5:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Council Sponsors Leadership Clinic

The John Adams Student Council sponsored a Leadership Clinic Wednesday night which was the very first of its kind to be held here.

Rev. Donald Hartsock, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered a talk to the group on the importance of leadership. Joseph E. Ettl, W. H. Rohlf, Mrs. M. E. Fall, and Eugene Stockdale led buzz sessions for those interested in the jobs of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Lastly, each group gave a summarization of its buzz session and an evaluation of the evening as a whole.

DePauw Announces Visitors' Week-ends

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, has announced two week-ends open to high school students who wish to visit the campus. The dates are February 18 and 19 and March 4 and 5. Living accommodations and private conferences may be arranged with the Dean of Admissions at DePauw. A special activity scheduled for the February date is a student musical production, and during the March week-end a student opera workshop will be in progress. The purpose of these visiting week-ends is to give high school students an idea of campus life at DePauw.

"Deck the Halls" Chosen As Theme To Decorate School

The John Adams Student Council has chosen "Deck the Halls" as their theme for decorating the school this Christmas. Nancy MacIvor and John Waechter are the co-chairmen of the Council's Sho-Ya-Round committee which has been in charge of the project. Christmas trees, boughs, and wreaths have been used to brighten our halls.

On Sunday, December 12, the Council officers and members of the Board met at the school to do the decorating. The art classes had previously provided silver snow flakes to hang on the trees.

The home rooms have been decorated by committees from each room for their part in the "Deck the Halls" project.

DRAMA CLUB TO SEE "THE KING AND I"

At the December 9 meeting of the Drama Club, plans for the annual trip to Chicago were made. The group will leave early Saturday, January 22, via South Shore. They will eat lunch at Marshall Fields and have some time to shop. In the afternoon the group will attend the matinee performance of *The King and I* at the Schubert Theatre. The group will eat their dinner in Chicago and then return home on one of the later trains.

The trip will cost \$12.50, including transportation, meals, and theatre ticket. At least \$4 and a note from home granting permission to make the trip must have been turned in by Tuesday, December 14.

1955 Resolutions: A Promise Kept?

Every January first tons of paper are consumed, pencils and pens are worn to nothingness, and newly polished halos are donned in the process of making resolutions for the coming year. A list of these usually contains everything from a promise to clean out your closet to a promise to be more patient and understanding. We all manage to keep the list pinned on the wall or placed under the glass top of a desk, so it can serve as a constant reminder to us. We get a large charge out of keeping up the good work; and we almost convince ourselves that this year will be more perfect than last. For a while this idea looms triumphant in our wee brains, but then it rapidly starts to disintegrate.

At first, only one or two of our "faithfully kept" resolutions begin to be slighted. Then, one by one, they all go down the drain. The old initiative we once had loses its kick, and like a poorly punted football it ricochets off in another direction. Gradually we settle back into our old patterns, no different than before. Our closets go uncleaned, our tempers flare, and our lists of promises turn yellow and crumble with age. Of course, we aren't entirely aware that we have let our resolutions go with the wind, but the excuse always seems to arise that there's still "next" year. You're young now, but there will come a day when you won't be too sure whether there will be another year or not. Laugh at me if you will, but try to deny the truth to yourself.

With the advent of this coming New Year, why don't you really settle down to brass tacks? A huge lengthy list of proposed improvements is not absolutely necessary; why not try just a few of the very top rated ones on the sheet. This may sound corny, but "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Concentrate on these few select resolutions instead of a raft of them and you'll find that you won't sluff off on them so easily. When you have these few resolutions under control perhaps you might try a couple of the other "thousand or so" you listed previously. At least try to practice this suggestion so you keep your promises for a longer time than the second of January!

—Wendy Heron.

Poor Santa, Everyone Forgets Him

I am said to be a very jolly fellow, with pink cheeks and a long white beard. But the people who spread these tales, if you have taken time to notice, are usually old. They don't realize the worries I have.

Ever since I was a little Claus I have had a beard and twelve reindeer. How would you like to learn how to walk with a four-foot beard hanging down to your feet! Believe me it wasn't easy. I have had to work all year making toys just for one holiday, and after I spend days making them they last for about a week. If there is one color I can't fight its red, and, you

guessed it, all my clothes are red, even my face. But what really breaks my heart is that no one ever asks me what I want for Christmas. So this year I pretended like I got a letter from someone who asked me what I wanted! Was it ever fun! Here was my list:

- a couple black or dark green jet planes with a door underneath;
- five thousand helpers all year around who would pay room and board;
- a Sunbeam electric shaver;
- a gas heating system;
- an ice pick;
- a new pair of skates;
- a box of Aydes.

P. S. My address is:
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The Strange Stag Whose Nose Lit!

On real cool winter morn a real gone guy by the name of Santa sat down to think out a real brain-tickler. It just so happened that on the previous cool Christmases when Santa put his heaped-full pack of goodies and toys in his sleigh, he sometimes had a hard time finding the crazy kids' chimneys. He had decided not to go through the mad mess on another crazy trip, but was going ape over an escape for his fret. It was really a problem of the most to say the least.

It just so went then, that the hero of the plot known as Rudolph happens upon Santa. He, however, was known as a square because of a peculiar deal he had. A nose which lit! "What say there man?" questioned the crazy "hat rack." Santa could not see how this deer (who was just not too smart) could give him any help. But, however, when Santa finally gave forth with the info on his problem this strange stag buttered him up with a terrific idea. "Why not use my nose to light your way?" "Well dig that crazy idea," replied Santa. "It's the most."

Now, as the tale is told, Rudolph ever after was the big wheel in Santa's clan. Santa and his other reindeer really thought Rudy was the greatest. But, in case you don't quite catch the plot of this piece, here's the pitch. It was that — why yes, you guessed it — Rudolph's nose was — brown!!

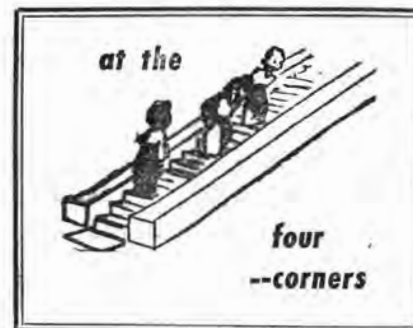
Guilty Or Not Guilty — That Is the Question

In the past few weeks the members of the civic classes have assumed many roles. You may have passed bare-foot fishermen, chorus girls, bums, or a half-dozen bio-chemists in the hall and never have known it. During class many new discoveries were made. For instance, during sixth hour a bio-chemist claimed under oath that after six months of intensive work, he believed, penicillin can be derived from carbon compounds! First hour class claimed some very effective poisons. Julie Jackey said it worked very well for her; she got rid of two old husbands.

Poisons and carbon compounds weren't the only subjects under consideration. In the third floor class Robert Stalder was accused of killing Lily Lavon (a fictitious name) with a galf-hook. He was later found to be not guilty by the jury. Fourth hour, not to be outdone, found James McCoy pushing Diane Myers off a cliff. The body was found by "barefoot fisherman" Micah Ross in his fishing net.

Love affairs were not neglected. Robert Klowetter was accused of killing one of his girl friends. The jury found him not guilty, but not until Kay Cantwell, his supposed fiancée, had testified.

A few of the decisions had not been rendered at the time of the writing of this article. Jerry Badger, a member of the sixth hour, accused of burning Ruby's Blue Room, is eagerly awaiting the decision of his jury, which at the moment is hung.



Familiar remarks popular about now: "Just think, two 'whole' weeks of vacation"; "What am I going to do for money?"; "...pink net, strapless, trimmed with ruffles? Oh no, it's identical to mine!"; "I'm still trembling. I called his (her) mom last night to find out what size"; and "Wish it were spring so I wouldn't have to 'buy' all those corsages."

Pam Keller has her eye on a certain tall, blond basketball player. Wonder who he is?

Janet MacQuire has found St. Joe very interesting of late. Couldn't be Norm Pare, could it?

Notre Dame's Mike McFadden has made Ginger Anderson an Irish booster.

Chalk two points up for Central. We've lost Mike Grundy to Zanette Gregory and Shirley Seach to Fred Goeller.

We don't know how the news leaked out from this shy guy, but John Robbins is dating Gloria Jones.

Several girls want their names in the "Tower." They are Rosie McEwan and Janice Taylor. "Lonesome, Polecats"?

A cute combo is the duo of Marilyn Ranschaert and Jerry Vascil.

Our gal with the short haircut Claire Kaysen is tied permanently to Paul Dauron (Clay). Congrats!

Riley has Nancy Goldenberg sold solidly 'cause Arnie Hersch has her "steady" backing.

Why is Jack McMillan trying to fix up all of the boys from 5th hour study hall?

"Mr. Crowe II," Bruce Stickley, thinks Julie Heidtman (Central) is tops on the steady totem pole.

Faye Steinfeld and Bob Rodgers enjoy each other's company the most — right now.

Kay Cantwell's new name seems to be "Ribs"! Goodness, what happened to "Bones"?

Good luck to Estelle Zoss and Jerry Rosen (Riley alumni) who find each other suited to a T. (Ste-T, that it?)

Eight months have whisked away and Donna Frost and Bob Custard (Clay) are still inseparable.

Clay wins by a large margin this issue as far as durable duos are concerned. Best of luck to Tom Kelly (Clay) and Barbara Kruggel, and Dick Beachy (Clay) and Barbara Frick.

Such luck people! Andie Davis and Jack Burke (Army) are ball-'n'-chaining it, too.

Sorry to hear about the split between Lynn Reith and Ted Noell (Riley).

Gabriel's done finished blowin' his horn. Charlie Lightner and Vivian Kurtz are no longer making beautiful music together.

Well, well, Diane Myers. Wha' happen to you and the Army? To be specific, Karl Gruenwold.

We leave you this week with these parting reminders: hope you got your dance dates "early" and have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DEAR SANTA:

I suppose you're getting a little tired of hearing from me since I've been writing you annually for fifteen years. Of course, you probably, haven't noticed my letter since you receive so many others. I would like you to pay special attention to my letter this year if at all possible. I know I can't have everything I want, but here are just a few things for you to try and struggle down the chimney with.

A typewriter — this is because I need to do a neater job on my TOWER assignments plus all my other homework.

A boy — who would ask me a certain thing at a certain time at a certain place. He need not be tall, dark, and handsome; in fact a blonde would do very nicely.

A trampoline — I need this to limber up before my first hour gym class every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

A car—any make or model will do, provided it will transport me to school and back every morning noon and night.

Well, Santa I have tried to be an especially good girl this year by not slamming my locker door, never being late to classes (especially Health), never skipping school, doing all my homework every night, and of course helping my mother at all times.

—Judi Sheets.

Unwanted Xmas Presents

Mr. Seeley—Another 5th hour art class.

Sharon Wickizer—Another brother like Linn.

Ronny Strang—Another long ride in the country!!!

Bob Klowetter — A loss in the Holiday Tournament.

Wendy Heron—A "mouse trap"!!

LET'S ALL SING OUT

1. **Silent Night:** someone's making out!
2. **Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones:** the Basketball Widows.
3. **Deck the Halls:** with TB seals.
4. **God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen:** vacation won't, so someone has to
5. **White Xmas:** were you beginning to doubt it, too?
6. **Hark! The Herald Angels Sing:** the uproar at 3:00 today.
7. **Merry, Merry Xmas:** our sentiments exactly!
8. **Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer:** we may not be reindeer but lotsa noses turn scarlet in this weather.
9. **O Come All Ye Faithful:** back to school again after vacation.

Helpful Hints for Hopeful Him and Her

We knew you'd all like some ideas for a present for the 'one 'n only,' so—

Christmas Gift Suggestions for Girls
Cashmere sweater set.

Diamond ring (We're sure they'd like a few words along with it.)

Genuine "rope" pearls.

Keg of Channel No. 5.

Mink coat.

Christmas Gift Suggestions for Guys
Pair of Cordovans.

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Gold-plated wrist watch.

Diamond and platinum cuff links and tie clasp set.

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SANTA, BABY, --?

Dear Santa:

Please send me a perfect boy for Christmas 'cause I'm all alone just sittin' by the fireside. Really all you need do is deliver this perfect combo; after all, I'm doing all the work of describing him. Here he is:

Sense of humor: Bill Waechter.

Eyes: Chuck LaPierre.

Nose: Bob Collins.

Hair: Bruce Dwyer.

Physique: Tom Troeger.

Feet: Jim Hoehn.

Brains: Kent Keller.

Attitude: Don Smith.

Reliability: Dick Green.

Smile: John Robbins.

Charm: Jim Dincolo.

Teeth: Dave Rogers.

Enthusiasm: Wayne Benner.

Dimples: Dick Gibboney.

Height: Tom Henson.

Hands: Jack Venderly.

School Spirit: Bob Nelson.

Athletic Ability: Larry VanDusen.

That sums up my "ideal," Santie, so instead of a "schminky" mink or a "catty" Caddie, simply plant this hunk of he-man under my tree and you'll be my "Number one Baby" for ever'n ever.

Until Xmas Eve I remain
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Gail Myers—"Peace all over."

Janice Abbot—"Get my Christmas shopping done."

Nancy Hyle—"A certain junior boy would leave me alone."

Judy Heron—"My sister would let me wear her cashmere sweaters."

Terry Brady—"Get a car for Christmas."

Bill Givens—"Money grew on trees."

Bob Williams—"Year's vacation."

Lynne Thomas—"Charlie would stay in South Bend."

Clothing Drive Successful

The clothing drive, although it got off to a slow start, ended with twenty bags of clothing collected. The drive began November 29 and was extended through December 7. The clothing will be sent abroad.

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Holiday Tourney Dec. 29-30

Adams, Mishawaka, St. Joe, Washington Participate

January 29 and 30 are the dates set for the Holiday Tourney which will be held in the Adams gym. Adams, Mishawaka, St. Joseph, and Washington will play in the tourney. Adams meets Mishawaka in the first game at 7:15, and St. Joseph meets Washington at 8:45.

Up to December 15, St. Joe had won 3 out of 4 games. Their lone defeat was to Washington, while the Indians defeated St. Mary's of Michigan City, Gary Wirt, and Washington-Clay.

Mishawaka, the tallest team in the tourney, has beaten Plymouth, East Chicago Roosevelt, Crown Point, and Culver. The Cavemen lost to Riley.

Washington won their first four games against Madison, Hammond Clark, St. Joseph, and Niles. The Panthers lost to Fort Wayne North Side on December 10.

ADAMS has won four and lost one. The Eagles downed Washington Clay, Gary Lew Wallace, Sheridan, and Goshen. The single loss was at the hands of Terre Haute Garfield.

Frosh Down Cavemen

The Adams frosh defeated Mishawaka, 46-28, in a game played Thursday, December 9. The freshmen have now won three out of five games overall and have a 1-1 league record. The "ceagles" met Goshen in a conference game last Saturday and Riley last Tuesday in a conference game.

D. J. West paced the Eagles against the Cavemen with 15 points.

Eagles Dump Goshen

Adams romped to their fourth consecutive win and their first conference victory last Friday night by defeating the Goshen Redskins, 59-45.

The first half was close all the way with Adams leading 14-12 at the end of the first quarter and 28-24 at the end of the half.

In the third period, however, the Eagles soared ahead by scoring 17 points to Goshen's 8. Dick Green was the key man in the drive, scoring 11 points. Adams' lead was never threatened in the remaining part of the game.

Green took high point honors with 22 points, and Larry Van Dusen was next high with 11. Both Gorsuch and Swihart were high for Goshen with 9 points each.

Reserves Also Win

On December 10, the Eagle reserves rolled over the Goshen reserves, 39-29.

Don Severeid netted 12 points for the B-team cause, and Wes Rachel added 10 to that. Moffet, Grady, Parker, and Harris also contributed to the total of 39.

Cagers Lose First

Last Saturday, the Eagles dropped their first game of the season to Terre Haute Garfield, 57-46. The game was played at Garfield.

Adams held a one point lead at the end of the first period, but Garfield got hot halfway through the second quarter and were leading 26-18 at the end of the half. Terre Haute increased its lead to 16 points in the third quarter and finished the game leading by 11.

Dick Green was high point man for the second game in a row, scoring 19 points. High point man for the game was Garfield's Charlie Kehrt.

COMING SPORTS EVENTS

- Dec. 17 BB—Michigan City (T)
Wrestling—Crown Pt. (T)
Fr. BB—Washington (H)
Dec. 29 & 30 Holiday Tourney
Jan. 4 BB—E. Chicago Roos. (T)
Jan. 5 Fr. BB—Mishawaka (H)
Jan. 6 BB—Mishawaka (H)
Jan. 7 Swimming—LaPorte (H)
Jan. 11 Fr. BB—LaPorte (H)
Jan. 13 BB—Central (T)
Fr. BB—Central (H)
Swimming—Hammond (T)

Adams Travels to City

Tonight at Michigan City, our Eagles will battle the Michigan City Red Devils. This will be Adams' second conference game.

City, having a 6 and 0 record this year, has four returning lettermen in Dick Cook, 6' 1", Dave Greer, 6' 2", Harlan Hunt 6' 2", and Jack Wright 5' 8". These four players helped the Red Devils complete last year's season with an impressive record of 16 wins and only 2 losses. Michigan City will be able to take a good height advantage having five players 6' 2" or over.

The Eagles fell before City last year, 63-57.

Intramural Results

Results of the intramural games played November 6 are: In the junior-senior division, Ball defeated Freedburg; Heater beat Vanderhaden; Kramer downed Mikesell; and Quimby beat Johnson. In the freshman-sophomore division, Freshley downed Rhoads; Conley defeated Mabrey; Pence beat Nichols; and Magnuson defeated Mitchell.

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