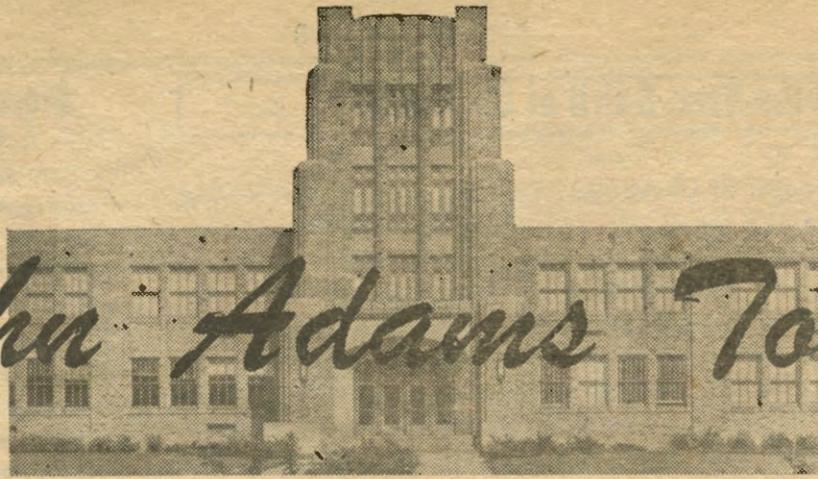


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OUR DRIVE FOR EUROPE BRINGS CHRISTMAS JOY TO THEM

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year will be sent to our European friends by way of the gifts you gave them through our Drive for Europe.

The many Europeans who will receive these gifts will be thankful to you for aiding them in fighting starvation and the wintery blasts of zero weather. They will feel as warm inside as we, with the satisfaction of knowing we had an opportunity to help and did!

Our 106 overcoats and jackets, fur coat, 110 sweaters, 78 cans of staple foods, 5 boxes of shoes, 8 large miscellaneous boxes, and a large box of toys will make their Christmas warm, merry, joyful, happy, and grateful from the generous students of John Adams High School.

LAMBERT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club, a new service club formed in the school by boys participating in sports who have won sweaters, elected officers last week. The officers for this semester are president, Don Lambert; vice-president, John Weisert; treasurer, Lynn Wright; secretary, Paul Buman; and sergeant-at-arms, Dick Booth.

This club will furnish referees at the intramural programs, help to get order at basketball games and assemblies, and will perform other duties assigned to them by the school office.

HI-Y BRING IN CHRISTMAS TREE



Left to right: Jerry Weinberg, chairman, Mac Bussert, Bob Trimble and Devon Frash, were chosen to decorate the traditional Christmas Tree that is placed at the main entrance of the school.

This year the club is collecting old toys which will be repaired in the shop by Hi-Y boys. The toys will be gift wrapped and will be placed under the tree until they are distributed among the less fortunate children in the orphanage.

These ten boys volunteered their services to work on the Christmas Tree lots uptown at the time the trees will be sold: Jim Hoose, Dennis Kunce, Dick Wysong, Sam Jennings, Dick Bolesky, W. Bar-

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS PROMISE FUN AND REST

On Friday, December 19, at 3:00 p.m., the faculty and students of John Adams officially begin their Christmas Holidays.

Many of the students have been getting their dates for the four big formal dances to be given. The first of these dances is the "Star Dust Fantasy" to be presented by the Junior Progress Club, in the clubhouse. They have reserved December 20 as their date. On Christmas Day, the Rainbow girls will sponsor their annual Christmas Formal at the Palais Royale. The Palais Royale will also be the center of the Demolay activities for their annual formal dance on December 26. The Junior League dance in the Indiana Club on December 27 promises to add the satisfactory finishing touch.

In the Sports field, the toss-up will be the basketball game with Central on Friday, the 19th. The team will travel to East Chicago on the 26 and 27 for the Holiday Tourney, where they will contest with seven other teams. Saturday, January 3, will see the players again go to East Chicago, this time for a game with the Roosevelt High school quintet.

All in all, it appears to be another wonderful Christmas season approaching, with Santa and all the trimmings. Therefore, many bright faces are expected at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, January 5, 1948!

nowski, Mac Bussert, Keith Hall, Donn Haefner, and Don Anderson.

What Is the True Spirit of Christmas?

What is the true spirit of Christmas? Is it the feeling of receiving gifts or going to Grandma's for dinner, or is it just the fact that Christmas is a holiday and we should all be joyful on that day?

No, I think that the true spirit of Christmas is something far greater than these things. The true spirit of Christmas is hidden by all of the false feelings that we have derived from this holiday. However, unlike the false spirits, the true one will remain for many years to come. This true spirit is that of giving, giving with an unselfish heart. A heart that is free from thinking that giving is a sense of duty. A heart that does not wonder what will be received in return, a heart that knows no bounds as to how much should be given.

However, through the years, humanity has covered up the true spirit of Christmas with the attitude of giving—to receive. Also we have thought of Christmas just as the Christmas tree, gifts and plenty of food. We have not stopped to think that Christmas was established to celebrate the gift of Jesus given to the world. He knew no selfishness when He sent Jesus to the world. He only thought of the benefits that the world would receive from His gift.

If a person is able to give, with sacrifice, and yet be happy because he has made someone else happy, he is a possessor of the "true spirit" of Christmas.

BY DORIS MOXLEY

Be a Cheerful Giver!

Be a cheerful giver! There was never a more opportune time to discuss this, as Christmas is a time of unlimited giving.

Many people do not realize that it is the way in which you give things, not what you give, that makes the receiver appreciate the gift to the fullest extent.

Think back to last Christmas. Did you receive a gift from someone who seemed to get no joy what-so-ever in giving; or from someone who gave to you just because you gave to them. No matter what the material value of the gift was, you were unable to enjoy it because of the way it was given. On the other hand I'm sure we are all guilty of giving because we thought we had to, not for the enjoyment. If you have experienced the latter of these examples try not to renew it this Christmas Season.

You are cheerful when you go Christmas caroling; you are cheerful when you are attending holiday parties and dances; you are cheerful when you are singing in the Christmas Choir. In all of these you are experiencing the true Christmas spirit.

If you realize this true Christmas spirit and follow it through all your Christmas doings, you will be a cheerful giver.

BY DONNA MILLER

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Merry Christmas

Now you've read the title, so lend me your ear.

If you pay attention closely, a Christmas tale you'll hear.

Have you noticed little brother and little sister, too?

That more than any other, at THIS time even mind you?

For they have heard that Santa's near, so they put on an act.

Why! Junior's just a little dear, and you know that's a fact.

Sister dear is oh, so sweet, she helps to do the dishes

Because she knows that that's the way to get her little wishes.

Brother wants a 'lectric train, and holsters made of leather.

Of course, the train is just a pain for you to put together.

Sister wants a doll house and lots of dollies, too.

Which just means lots more trouble and work for you to do.

And when on Christmas morning, your presents you receive,

You don't find what you'd wished for and that you can't believe.

For though these things seem silly, yours was silliest by far,

For how in the world could your dad get you a brand new car?

Christmas Spirit

On Christmas Day in America,
The youth of the nation enjoy
Candies, fruits, and oranges,
And every imaginable toy.

But a little child in Europe
Sits in squalor and in rain,
Forgetting all his joys, long past,
In the reality of pain.

So let's be generous today
And share in Europe's need,
And give them happiness and joy
By sowing friendship's seed.

So that amidst the ruined homes,
They will laugh in childish glee
And to their tattered bosom hold
A pair of shoes—from me!

BY CAROLYN ANDERSON

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

A CHRISTMAS TREE SPEAKS TO US

Have you ever wondered whether or not a Christmas tree has feelings? Let's animate one to see what it would say if it could speak.
First Scene—The city market.

Well, of all the particular people I have ever seen. First, I'm too tall, then I'm too thin, my arms stick out in the wrong places, my trunk is bare. You can never satisfy anyone. I don't like their shapes either but of course I'm in no position to say so.

Second Scene—A small home on the outskirts of the city.

Everyone is so nice here. My, they certainly have the Christmas spirit. I just love the children, they are so gay.

Tonight, they're going to put my decorations on. I can hardly wait. They get very heavy sometimes, but I don't really mind if I make people happy.

Third Scene—Christmas Day.

Today is the day of all days. My crowning glory. People hurrying around, opening presents and eating candy and nuts. I arouse the spirit in everyone. My lights and bulbs are all shining together and spell out a Merry Christmas to all.

ADAMS STUDENTS ON P.T.A. PANEL DISCUSSION OVER RADIO

Over WSBT on Thursday, December 18, at 8:30 p.m. a group of students from John Adams will present a panel discussion on "All People are Neighbors." Jim Wilson, Bill Roberts, Ted High, Jim Hoose, Jack Wagner, George Swintz, Tom Lane, and Bud Witt compose this panel. The chairman of the P.T.A. committee sponsoring this project is Josephine Curtis. All high schools in South Bend are presenting these panels sponsored by the South Bend Council of Parent Teachers.

Tom Lane and Bud Witt participated in a panel of representatives of all the high schools for fifteen minutes over WSBT on December 15th.

In order to stimulate student

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Jim Cox
Tom Barth
Doris Hardy
Joan Robinson
George Swintz
Bernice Morrison
Georgianna Jennings
Ted High
Ruth Keb
Dorothy Personett
Mary Louise Schwier

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS - - - - MAKE THE MOST OF THEM

There are many ancient customs relating to Christmas, in fact, more than pertain to any other one holiday. Think of those that affect us—the Christmas tree, so deeply a part of our thoughts at Christmas; the holly and ivy; the carols; the oranges, nuts, and candy; and most important of all, the gifts that are showered on us. These all go together to give us a beautiful and spirit-renewing Christmas season, but in the last few years we have seriously threatened to destroy the blessings of the Yuletide and in its place substitute a monster known as greed.

You all know that overindulgence is a bad habit that can destroy the rarest of pleasures. It thus affects even the customs attached to Christmas. You all can see that too many trees would be a cluttered mess. You also know that too much holly will produce the same effect. It is also true that too many carols make you hoarse and too many nuts, oranges, and candy make you sick. Why isn't it logical then that too many gifts can result in an equally bad situation? The "gimme" complex is becoming so much a part of the American people that Christmas is losing the spotless beauty it should and used to have. If you and I continue to harbor such mercenary tendencies, we will forever destroy the simplicity and tenderness that is Christmas, the time when men's souls feel closest to their Creator.

thinking on this subject, all English VII students wrote an essay on "All People are Neighbors."

ADAMS HAS THREE CHRISTMAS BABIES

On Christmas day, most of us celebrate the birth of Christ. There are three members of John Adams, however, who celebrate their birthdays. These three students are Jacqueline Deck, Donnie McFarlane, and Carol Rice.

It must seem strange to have such a double holiday and also a little hard on their parents. Tree, holly, and wreaths, but a birthday cake, candles, and all the trimmings for a festive birthday as well. They must have a Christmas dinner and a birthday supper. If some of you are thinking it a shame that these two occasions must be celebrated on the same day, be advised that it takes a full year to get over all the celebration!

Although the usual Christmas greeting is "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year," remember to address Jacqueline, Ronnie, and Carol with a "Merry Christmas and a Happy Birthday"! Let's hope that their double holiday will be a truly happy one.

Club News

DRAMA CLUB — Bob Welber was made head of a play reading committee to select a play the Drama Club could produce sometime next March. The other members of this committee are: Joan Partritz, Rosalie Fragameni, Phyllis Schrager, John Meyers, Jim Cox and Jerry Weinberg.

LIBRARY CLUB — The Library Club members decorated the Library for the Christmas season. The big window was decorated with the words "Peace on Earth" with a Christmas tree in the center front.

Y-TEENS — The Y-Teens discussed plans for a Christmas party. The party will be at the Y.M.C.A. gym. The girls will go caroling and may decide to exchange gifts. Refreshments and dancing will come later in the evening.

HAVE A
WONDERFUL
VACATION!

FLASH! - - DECEMBER 1947 AT THE SENIOR PROM

On Saturday night, December 6, I was listening to the radio when I heard a man say:

"And now, as a special feature, we bring you this broadcast of the Senior Prom being held at the Indiana Club.

"I see George Swintz and Marg Boldon just arriving. With them are Bud Witt and Jane Tarr. My, the girls do look lovely. Aha!! Here comes Agnes McCreary and Bill Coggin too, followed by Bob Walsh and Mary Nold, Bob Trimble and Maryvonne Rose and Rosemary Talbot and Bill Reinke.

"Let's move onto the dance floor. Well, talk of surprising couples! There're Mary Ann Earle and Jo Millea, Lynn Wright and Katie Reasor, Jeanette Jackson and Jack Kelly, Carol Cormican and Bob Parker, and Vernita Owens and Dare Nestlerode. Well blow me down! There're "Cassanova" Minzey and Karin Hennings, and Pidge Simper and Pat Kissinger.

"I see two different Phyllises with their escorts. Phyllis Nelson and Jim Lang, Phyllis Spradlin and Jim Bomberger.

"Having their pictures taken are two cute couples, "Nick" Nichols and Pat Bonnell, and Fred Holy-cross and "Boo" Rupert.

"Some of the pretty steady couples are here tonight. Paul Bumann and Joan Dibble, Jerry Follmar and Marian Driver, June Zesinger and Russ Ohlheiser, Bill Grounds and Joan Goffeney, Doris Moxley and Bill Fowliks, Sue Slauch and "Bernie" Brekus, Tom Lane and Pat Hammond, Jack Stauffer and Bonnie Robinson, Barbara Clayton and Dennis Koontz, and Marian Higgins and Bob Bott.

"My, everyone seems to be having a good time. There are Carol Rice and Ken Burden, Dorothy Smith and Roger Phillips, Irvin Whitehead and Dot DePree, Tom Thompson and Sandy Spear, Nicki Fanto and Kenny Ringen, Norma Tully and Dick Beaty, Charlene Garber and Boyd Prater, Darlene Jaqua and Dick McClothlen.

"The guests of two senior class officers are here tonight also. Joan

Inglefield with Jim Brademus (Central's president) and Jeanette Graf with John Ruffner (Adams' vice-president).

"Aha!! There are some couples looking mighty happy. Bob Waechter and Nancy Ferragan, Wesley Truex and Doris Eberhardt, Dick Wysong and Connie Hudson, Tom Doyan and Nancy Helvey, Joan Borden and Bill Screes, Betty McKinney and Don Steele, Anne Kohlbrenner and John Scannel, and Lois Sefranka and Wayne Irvine.

"Word has just been received that Suzie Schwier and Dick Worth are unable to come. Suzie is in bed with the flu.

"The music is very fine; Mickey Isley and his orchestra is said to be one of the finest in the northern part of Indiana. The couples dance very well to the strains of the most popular songs chosen by them. There go Marian Densmore and Bob Kiser, Dorothy Vande Walle and Don Carniles, Helen Getzinger and Al Perkins gliding by.

"It looks as if some of the couples have tired feet. I see Ned Mastak and Berneice Pfeifer, Lorraine Krueger and Bill Keiley, Bill Roberts and Joan Horton, Jay Osborn and Delores LaFortune, and Pat Lord and Curt Heckaman sitting this one out.

"Notre Dame is pretty well represented here tonight. Perhaps they are celebrating their undefeated season. Hope Hayes is with Chuck Arch, Joyce Schrader is with Jack Armstrong (the all-American boy!) and Sydelle Bas-kind is with Eddie Abraims.

"My throat is getting pretty dry, what say we go into the adjoining room for a coke! Well, look who's here! La Rue Locksmondy and Roger Teska, Ruth Keb and Jack Chidister, Weith Zeider and Mary Sriver, Bob Beisel and Joan Newman, and Laren Beebe and Bonnie Zeiders. They must be thirsty too.

"Back on the dance floor we see Evie Kendall and Herm Hoffman, Jean Hostettler and Dale Green, Lois Ley and Red Huckings, Joann Wine and Bill Stonebraker, Jerry Sandusky and Florine Lyle, Dorothy Personette and Bill Slater,

DEBATE TEAM ATTENDS PURDUE CONFERENCE

The John Adams Debate Club attended the Purdue Conference December 5 and 6.

Students from all over Indiana discussed the debate topic for the year. The Honorable Governor, Ralph W. Gates, was the principal speaker.

After the meetings the students attended a banquet held in their honor, and then saw the play, "The Corn is Green" produced by the Purdue Playhouse.

Dick Stevens and Edith Fors, Hugh Kayser and Ernie Christy, and Jim Peoples and Betty Granat.

"I see Jack Swindeman and Mary Braney, Lois Nestlerode and Bill Weiss, Wayne Ruffel and Pat In-folt, Flo Ann Bennett and Forrest Campbell, and Arlen Zick watching several of the more energetic couples jitterbug. My, it's a wonder that one girl doesn't fall down. I guess you have to keep your equilibrium to jitterbug.

"We just have a few minutes left, but right now I do see Pat Pence and Frank Carter, Barbara Anderson and her fellow from Riley, Helen Connally and Robert Fisher, Don Kelly and Cheerie Cox, Nancy Flickinger and Marv Saruk, Marilyn Zimmer and Dick Moore and Dick Hammond and Joyce Witwer.

"Well folks, our time is just about up. I wish you could all be here tonight among the glowing faces of these kids. The music is swell and I would say the dance is a success."

And then the man signed off the program.

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When Grandpa asked Grandma to "go steady" he really meant business. He meant they would eventually be married! With the passage of time the true meaning of "going steady" has diminished until at times a romance is "steady" for a matter of a few weeks. This is the type in which the girl and boy go steady for recognition in the social set and just for the "thrill" of being able to say importantly—"I'm going steady." Also, the girl wants to display the boy's ring and they both have the idea that they'll be always sure of a date until someone better comes along. Only the most selfish—the lowest of the lows—would be guilty of such a fraud. It is not so bad when two of these same personalities go together but when one of the couple is a nice person he will inevitably be hurt. Thus, it is wise to "look before you leap" and to proceed with caution before you commit yourself to the "chain gang."

Now, undoubtedly you are wondering about the other type of going steady—the type where the couple is devoted. It still is not necessary for them to go steady. There is such a thing as having a "best girl" and a "best boyfriend." You'll find that if you go with others you'll have a good time while you find out if you really prefer your "best." Usually you'll like him or her no better than several others.

You may have fun and be perfectly satisfied with your present steady but did you ever stop to think that you may just imagine that you are having the best of fun because you have never experienced any other type of enjoyment. You may have double the amount of fun with a girl or boy who have been your classmate for years but whom you never bothered to know personally.

By going with your one and only you are missing countless good times, for one person has limited abilities and talents. To know human nature and to broaden your mind, you must associate with a variety of people. They all will have different, special places to go, and different things to do. You see what you are missing when you go with only one person? For instance: You will miss the all important Prom if your steady can't dance and therefore refuses to be seen at the dance. If he or she is not the athletic type you will miss the skiing and skating for which you may find substitutes; but think of it! You could enjoy both the sports and the superstitions if you went with several persons.

The time will come when your

steady will say — "It's been fun, but----." Then you are sunk! If you had gone with others while going with this particular person you would find it much easier to forget. You wouldn't be left flat—jilted—the supreme sacrifice—branded as ditched. Everyone will wonder why you were ditched and since there is evidently something the matter with you no one will bother to date you. You can grow very lonely!

If on the other hand—you had been dating several persons you would have someone to turn to, for that is the easiest way to forget, and you would be ever so grateful—you would thank your lucky stars you hadn't yielded to the temporary relaxation—the cessation of the fight to keep up with the superior boys and girls and keep up on your share of dates—of going steady.

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A peach at his right
A curve in the road
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On this particularly "dewy" day you madly swim, not run, to school—one of those rare times when you are actually anxious to get there. But there is one problem to be faced which is (from long experience) handled rather neatly when some courageous soul yells "Up and at 'em men," and everybody begins storming in and piling into the halls. Jack Wagner, Herb Singleton, and Daniel Richeson are crying for reinforcements while they are happily engrossed in kicking in a few teeth, but Jack Chapman and Joe Plott protest saying, "No, no, you can't do this to us. We're in the Glee Club and Mrs. Pate is waiting." Somebody should have told them that Glee Club wasn't meeting that day and then they could have thought of something more appropriate. Jeanie Kifowit and Charmaine Franklin plead, "But Dick, we promised Mr. Goldsberry that we'd bring him his bubble gum," but that didn't work either. Don Brayton offers to show them his magic disappearing trick if they'll just close their eyes for a minute. He disappeared all right—right back out the door. These hall boys are shrewd characters, without question.

All the girls' attention is momentarily diverted as that athletic Mr. Rothermel strides by, but in the next instant the battle takes on new fury when they realize they are "losing face" as their make-up has started to run.

The brawl reaches its highest momentum just as that twenty of one bell rings and we leave our precious little hall boys trampled in its wake. A fitting end, we must say.

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CAGEMEN FACE HOLIDAY FOES "NO REST FOR THE WICKED"

The basketball squads vacation will be cut short, when on December 26, they will travel to East Chicago, Indiana, to play in a holiday tourney there. The Eagles will face East Chicago Roosevelt's Rough Riders who were only recently beaten by South Bend Washington 44-31 on the Eagles' home floor. Other matchings for the tourney are South Bend Washington-Whiting, and Portage Township-Rensselaer.

On January 3, the Eagles make a return trip to the lakeside city and play the Riders in an intra-conference game. When Roosevelt made its only appearance in South Bend against Washington, they looked like a promising ball club. They have the material and are lead by Valentine and Palla, two guards, and by forward Pavichvich.

EAGLES SCALP REDSKINS AND BIG CHIEF FULT

Led by Dick and Don Truex's combined total of 28 points, the John Adams Eagles defeated the Goshen Redskins by a score of 42 to 39. This was the Eagles second victory in four starts and their first in the N.I.H.S.C. Adams started out fast with a 11 to 6 first quarter lead. This was increased to 22-14 at half time. Goshen closed the margin in the third quarter to 30-28. In the fourth quarter Goshen tied the game several times, and trailed only 40-39 with about 15 seconds to go. At this point Don Truex sank a drive to cinch the game for Adams.

	Bas.	F.T.	Total
Don Truex	5	3	13
Dick Truex	6	3	15
Don Lambert	1	1	3
Don Howell	2	0	4
John Weissert	2	1	5
John Keller	1	0	2
Adams	11	22	30
Goshen	6	14	39

EAGLES SET TRAP FOR BRUINS INVASION FRIDAY

Central's Bears still going strong and trying to defend the district championship they held last season will invade the Adams floor this Friday.

Ernie Bond, willowy negro, will again be back to face the Eagles for the Bears. Alex Santa, John Davis, Jack Morrical, and John Mull make up the rest of the Central starting five. Davis Mull and substitute Pat Hagerty stand well above the six foot mark. Hagerty touches somewhere around 6' 5" and Davis is just under this mark.

Little Jack Morrical has worked into the starting five to team with "Red" Santa on fast opening play.

EAGLES NIP RILEY IN CLOSE GAME 37-34

Playing the best game of their young season the John Adams Eagles knocked Riley's Wildcats from the undefeated ranks and walked from the courts with a splendid, hard earned 37-34 victory.

Paced by Dick and Don Truex who scored 14 and 10 points respectively the Eagles came back with a stellar performance to halt a two game losing streak and belt the bengal kittens from their citadel.

John Keller and John Weissert also played an improved game. Both boys, making up in ability what they lack in height, were bright lights in the Eagle victory.

The Eagles seem to have hit their stride and to be playing better ball as the season progresses.

GOLDSBERRY TO CAPTAIN '48 I. U. GRID TEAM



John Goldsberry, son of Alonzo Goldsberry and winner of three monograms while attending John Adams High School, has been elected by his teammates to serve as captain of the Indiana University football team for the 1948 season.

John will go down in the history of John Adams High School as one of its greatest athletes. When attending Adams he won awards in football, basketball, and track. In football he received the most valuable lineman award and he played center on the Eagles only Sectional Championship team in 1944. In track he set a new state record for the shot put. On his twenty-first birthday he received \$100 from his parents for never having smoked. (Note: So that's where your ink money has been going, Mr. Goldsberry).

PREDICTIONS FOR THE ADAMS-CENTRAL GAME

	Adams	Central
Andrew Bella	42	41
Norma Shultz	41	40
Kenny Callaway	37	34
Carol Crow	45	43
Bob Manby	48	47
Miriam Jones	40	22
Don Vanett	39	38
Virginia Caron	38	36
Jim Millea	40	45
Janet Mauch	42	40

RIVER PARK THEATRE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—
Frank Sinatra Kathryn Grayson
"IT HAPPENED
IN BROOKLYN"
—plus—
"DEATH VALLEY"
in Cinecolor