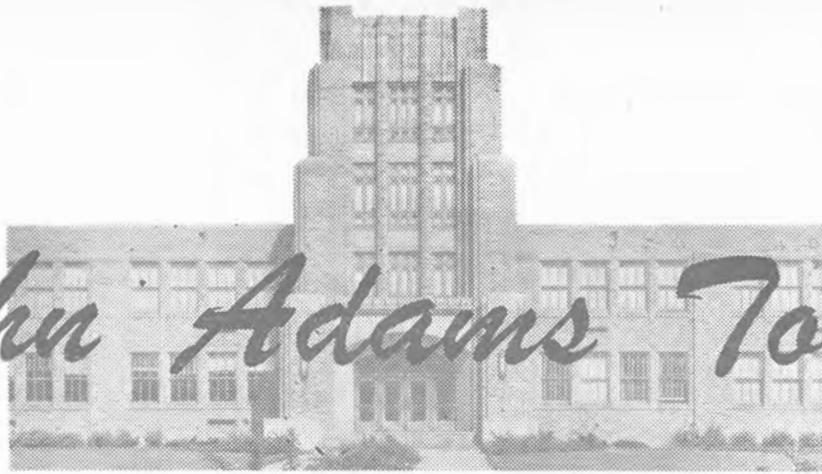


John Adams Tower



Merry Christmas

Glee Club Sings For Bank Crowds And Club Teas

The Glee Club besides presenting their annual Christmas assembly and Vespers Service last Friday and Sunday have had the privilege and pleasure of singing in several outside programs. It is their regret that they were unable to accept more of the many kind invitations which they received, but they felt it unadvisable to be absent too much from their classes.

A group from the Glee Club sang at the Sunnyside Church, Thursday, December 14. The Glee Club was gratified to have been asked a year in advance and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. They were entertained afterwards by the ladies of the Church who gave them a delightful tea.

Last Tuesday a group sang at the National Bank and the First Bank and Trust Company. While some returned to school, a small group went on to sing at a large tea. That night a group went caroling at the hospitals.

A group entertained at the Household Arts Tea held in the Little Theater, Thursday.

They are assisting Fred LaCosse in leading the singing of carols in the assembly today.

T. B. SEAL RETURNS LOWER

The amount taken in for Christmas seals this year totaled \$133.81. This however is almost \$30.00 less than the amount taken in last year.

Mary Alice Barnes was in charge of arrangements to elect the queen and her court. The money for this activity was put up by the Student Council and was not taken out of the returns from the drive.



Front: Queen Johanna Jaffee and Harold Graf. Center: Nancy Locsmondy, Fred LaCosse, Donna Leng, Jack Filley. Back: Barbara Lennon, Jack Noyes, Carol Simons, Jack Troeger.

Fingertip Sketches of Queen Jo and Carol, Donna, Barbara and Nancy

Johanna Jaffee, the queen of our Christmas seal campaign, hails from room 109. Jo is a senior here at Adams and likes sewing, knitting, and dancing. She dislikes butch haircuts and her pet peeve is people who cough continually through a movie. Her ideal man is Harold Graf. Her activities consist of Album advertising, Tower, and Drama Club.

Carol Simons is a senior in room 108. She belongs to the Glee Club and is a member of the Triple Trio. She also is a member of the Senior Council. Her ideal man is Dick Carlson. She likes to receive letters and doesn't like oysters.

Donna Leng is a junior of room 208. Donna likes sewing and sports. She is quite pleased with the world and has no dislikes or pet peeves. Her ideal man is Jack

Filley. Her activities consist of Tower and the Circulation Staff of the Album.

Barbara Lennon is a junior in room 206. She is a member of the Drama Club, Glee Club, and Album. She is also secretary of the Junior Class. Barb's pet peeve is people who spin the combination on her locker. Her ideal man is a combination between Mr. Nelson and Mr. Reber. She likes knitting and sports.

Nancy Locsmondy is a sophomore from room 107. She belongs to the Glee Club, Drama Club, Jr. Red Cross, and is one of our "B" team Cheerleaders. According to Nancy: "I'll never tell" the name of my ideal man. Nancy likes orange juice, and sports, but dislikes people who call her "Tee Hee."

Tournies And Formal Dances Highlight Vacation

At three o'clock this afternoon, school will close for a two-week vacation and all of Adams' students are looking forward to the activities of the holidays.

Tonight the Junior Progress Club is holding its annual Christmas formal. Myron Walz and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12.

On Christmas night, the Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold their Christmas dance. The Palais Royale is the scene of the annual affair from 9 to 12.

On Wednesday night, December 27, the Elk's Club is having a dinner dance for the sons and daughters of the members from 7 to 11.

The next night, December 28, the Palais Royale will be the scene of the Christmas formal sponsored by the Order of Democracy.

In the vacation sportslight is the Holiday Basketball Tournament in our gym. The hardwood quints from Adams, Riley, Washington, and Michigan City will compete for the championship. On Thursday night, December 28, two games will be played and the next night, December 29, two other games will be played.

SOELLINGER HURT BY BLAST

Last Friday morning in second hour Chemistry class, Larry Soellinger was the victim of an explosion which seriously burned his hands. He had mixed phosphorous with sulfuric acid, a highly explosive combination, and it went off in his hands. Until Mr. Reber doused his hands in water his palms were flaming.

From;

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JIM

ANN

BETH

DAVE

BOB

BEVERLY

Miss Roell

Madam Adam

NANCY

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From the Editor's Pen

Once again we come to the end of the year and we prepare for a new year, with all the hope for a bigger and better year in 1951. But what have you done in 1950?

Have you tried your hardest at all times? Have you done yourself justice in your studies? How has your attitude toward your teachers and your fellow students been? Have you been a pleasing person to know?

It may be well for you to examine yourself before you make out your resolutions for 1951

You probably say, "Well, what's the use of making New Year's resolutions? I never keep them anyway!"

Why don't you try to keep them for once? If you really want to change yourself for the better, you can do it! If you are really interested in becoming a better person to have around, you'll do something about it!

It won't hurt you a bit to look at yourself through the mirror of life and find out for yourself just what needs to be changed. Surely you care enough about yourself to see that something is tried.

Possibly some of you girls have often wondered why your secret admirer won't look at you! Have you ever tried to find out why? Same thing for you fellows! Have you ever examined yourself to find out why you just don't rate with that cute kid who sits across the aisle from you in study hall?

Maybe you will find that you're not as popular as you thought you were! In that case make an effort to determine the cause and then turn over a new leaf.

Resolved: I shall endeavor to make myself a better all-around person in the coming year of 1951.

Last Friday morning's assembly by the Glee Club wasn't up to par to the usual high caliber performances which the organization presents. It wasn't too bad, but they certainly have done better and they did better on Sunday.

But, before their assembly and before home room period, students were watching the group, as they rehearsed on the stage, from the mezzanine of the auditorium. They watched, but they sure didn't listen. It really was hard to hear the vocalists practice because there was so much noise from the people sitting in the auditorium.

It seems to me that if you are going to watch the Glee Club or any other group practice in the auditorium you should also listen. If you are only going in to talk, stay out in the halls. Give the "kids" who are trying a chance to rehearse and not distract them by continually talking.

Jottings: Congratulations to Phil Valentine upon winning a turkey in The South Bend Tribune's subscription contest. . . . On behalf of the entire Tower staff, I would like to wish you a very merry Christmas and a joyous new year.

To Sanny Cloz,

These hear is some of the things what I think youse should bring me:

The Intelligence of Jeannie Riffle.

The Physique of Bob Reinke.

The Wisdom of Mr. Krider.

The Athletic Ability of Jack Troeger.

The Singing Ability of Sharon Chambers.

The Personality of Dave Sanderson.

The Neckties of Mr. Reber.

The Writing Ability of Judy Campbell.

The Repartee of Mr. Nelson.

The Grades of Tom Dugdale.

The Humor of Marcia Donoho.

The Spirit of our cheerleaders.

The Suits of Mr. Carroll.

The Friendliness of Terry Duncan.

When I've got these hear things I've got everything.

David James.

STUDENTS REVEAL RED-FACED MOMENTS

By Marilyn Moran

Everyone has an embarrassing moment. Recently I did a little inquiring and came up with the following:

Pat Grant says her most embarrassing moment occurred one night as she was keeping her sister and sister's boyfriend company. She forgot that she was sitting with her feet under her, and when asked to get something, she promptly rose and fell on her face. Next time she'll have to remember her FEET and forget HIM.

Mr. Seeley thinks he has lots of embarrassing moments, in fact, one occurs every time he is seen talking to Miss Shively. He wouldn't tell what he talks about, though!

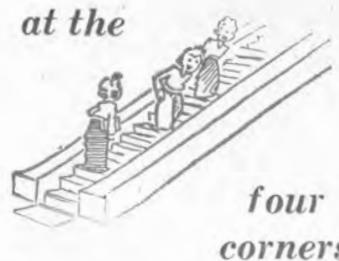
When I asked Larry Kedzie what his most embarrassing moment was, he said it rarely happened, BUT his MOST embarrassing was when I asked him what his most embarrassing moments were.

Frank Smikel says that his most embarrassing moment was when he had a friend fix him up with a date with a real slick chick. His friend tricked him and sent him to the house of a girl he had never seen before. From what Frank said, I take it that he got out of there, but quick!

Miss Shively's most embarrassing moment happened a few years ago when silver pennies came out. You guessed it. She was caught trying to pass a penny for a dime on the bus.

Customer (after the clerk had taken down all the bottles on the shelves except one): I don't think I want to buy any medicine today. I was just looking for a friend.

Clerk: Well, Madam, if you think your friend is hiding in the other one I'll gladly take it down for you.



The highlight of the past two weeks was the mid-year Senior Prom. Seen dancing in the Palais Ballroom were: Mary Ann Kenady and Dave Hyde ('49); Sharlee Cissell and Don Oedekirk ('50); Rai Lowell and Jerry Freels ('49); Rojean Bakos and John Helvey; Nancy Smith and Dick Bolesky ('50); Myrajane Lea and Jack Pinckert ('49); Marilyn DeLong and Terry Duncan; Jackie Elmore and Jay Miller; Jill Jacobson and Bill Hudson; Nancy Thomas and Will Johnston; Jim Considine and Barbara Singer (S.M.A.); and Carolyn Johnson and Wayne Senger. Beth Hodge was with Central Senior President Chuck Welch and Adams President, Fred Helmer, was with Connie Jo Lamont.

New additions to the steady list: Miriam Bender and Speede Netzel ('50); Marva Tanner and Jack Horvath; Sus Pascoe and Paul Geiger; and Bob Bock and Jo Ann Rapp (new?)

We notice Dave Williams is wearing his senior class ring and the Riley sticker is no longer on his car (??) window.

Seen together quite often: Bob Thompson and Pat Szabo (S. B. Catholic); Duane Rowe and Pat Grant; and Dick Bothast and Nancy Orzech.

It is rumored that Barbara Parmenter (Central) is wearing Dave Boldon's I. D., but they aren't going steady.

Dates for the Christmas dances: Bob Pfaff and Jo Tarr; Nancy Locsmondy and Joe Landgraf; Barbara Crow and Ed Dean; and Margaret Considine and Hotie Platt (Elkhart).

Marlene Scholnik spent last weekend at I. U. She was the guest of Jack Berebitsky at the Z. B. T. dance.

Bruce Parker seems to have an unusual gleam in his eye. Could Toots Horvath be the reason?

At least we are sure that our boys here at Adams won't have cold feet this winter. Seems almost every girl has taken up knitting—in class!

Want Ads

WANTED: Someone to pull the gum out of students' mouths before they enter Kazy's Latin Class. Report to 102, if interested—No salary.

WANTED: One Merry Christmas and joyous New Year for everyone at Adams.

Chairmen Chosen For Today's Junior Party

Committees have been announced for this afternoon's Junior Class Christmas party in the Little Theatre.

Jack Noyes, Jim Barrett, Mary Demos, Fred LaCrosse, Joan Tarr, and Barbara Lennon comprise the entertainment committee.

Refreshments are in charge of Mary Ann Kenady, Jo Ann Turner, Will Johnston, and Jim Brennan. Decorations have been planned by Sue Bennett, Edwina Tucker, Norma Eddy and Jack Nordblad.

Virginia Rich, June Crawley and John Smith comprise the ticket committee.

AN ADAMS TWIST TO THE OLD POEM

"You'd better not cry, you'd better not pout, I'm telling you why"—The Adam's Santas are coming to town. "His eyes, how they twinkled—but no more than Paul Stewarts"—His dimples how merry—Too bad Santa couldn't be someone like Carol Simons—His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry—Dave Sanderson's indulgence could encourage his Santa-like appearance. His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow—Roy Tepe could never qualify for Santa's job. And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow—In another fifty years Fred Helmer's beard might be snowy. The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth—Can't you just see Mr. Krider as Old Nick? He had a broad face and a little round belly, that shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly—Sid Moore must have visited that house. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf—That could be only Mr. Neff, for who else but he is naturally so jolly? A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread—That sounds like Noyes or La Crosse up to tricks again. He spoke not a word but went straight to his work—Ah ha! Dave James' influence is beginning to show.

As I heard him exclaim ere he drove into sight, I thought to myself—there's only one boy would be right. With his laugh

Martin, Jim
Elmore, Jackie
Rowe, Duane
Rich, Virginia
Yoder, Tom

Carter, Margaret
Hastings, Su
Riffle, Jeanne
Inks, Bill
Sanderson, Dick
Troeger, Jack
Moran, Gloria
Addison, Tom
Simons, Carol

Seasons Greetings



Three New Students And A New Teacher

A brother and sister from Denver, Colorado have enrolled in Mr. Carroll's sophomore home room. Elton and Jana Borecky lived in Anchorage, Alaska, prior to residing in Denver. Elton is interested in basketball. Jana is taking one course at Jefferson so that she will not lose a credit.

The other sophomore is Ronald Traphagan, in Mr. Nelson's home room. Ronald is from Decatur, Illinois.

Gail Witt, a Junior B in Mrs. Mc Clure's home room, is from Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. She is a music fan and is already active in the band and orchestra.

and dimples, his bowlful of jelly, 'a right jolly old elf'—Santa must be, Bob Bartol, himself!

archibald, the christmas mouse, writes for tower

Preface — this account was found under Miss Roell's door in room 205 and is printed to show just how you might feel if you were a mouse. Unfortunately, Archibald is not strong enough to press the shift key down so his capitals are non-existent.

just in case you don't know who i am, i'll introduce myself. i am archibald, the christmas mouse—you know—the one who isn't supposed to be stirring on christmas eve. as it said in the poem "'twas the night before christmas" i was supposed to be asleep, but actually i was only playing opossum. i had rather a trying day at school the day before so i was really quite tired and should have been sleeping, but as i said—i wasn't. just as anyone (person, of course) else, i had a very busy day that day. i tried my very best to get to glee club at seven thirty in order to add a little more commotion to the rehearsal, but mother insisted that i eat my full breakfast of cheese and skimmed milk. it's the same old story, "archibald, if you don't eat a big breakfast

Last Monday morning Mrs. Virginia Hawkins Kuhn from Mishawaka replaced Mrs. Mary Lou Thompson, who resigned and has moved to her home in Pekin, Indiana.

Mrs. Kuhn has a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University. She has taken over Biology and girls' Physical Education classes and the sponsorship of the Girls' Athletic Association. Miss Shively is the home room teacher for Mrs. Thompson's Junior A home room group.

Last Friday, Mrs. Thompson's last day, she was given a round of farewell parties by her classes. Also the G. A. A. gave a surprise luncheon instead of the regularly scheduled noon meeting. Food was served from attractively decorated tables arranged in the mezzanine of the Cafeteria.

you'll never grow up to be a nice big rat like your father was." after glee club i have first hour civics class. i'm one of the witnesses because i was right there when the corpse was killed. it certainly does come in handy to be a mouse sometimes. second hour study hall—that class i don't like. mr. crowe is the only person in adams that i can't even scare a little bit. doggone him, anyway! for third hour chemistry class, mr. reber and i get along just fine except when i get into the dilute sulfuric acid or spill mercuric oxide or something. the nice thing about that is that he always blames my mistakes on his other students—especially girls. finally, lunch hour, and i find myself eating some more milk and cheese. funny as it may sound, i get awfully sick of having cheese and milk and then to have people say that i like it is about all i can stand.

right after lunch i have gym class. trying to do calisthenics on a full stomach is quite an achievement. mr. powell made me do ten

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English Classes Write New Kind Of Periodical

A new magazine will soon appear at Adams. As yet unnamed, it will be published by the students of Mr. Krider's 4th and 5th hour English VI classes.

Mr. Krider states that this publication will differ in a number of ways from existing school periodicals. The students themselves will be responsible for management and preparation of the copy. Students may contribute articles on subjects in which they are most interested.

These will be printed exactly as received. This assures the author that none of his thoughts will be changed by the editorial blue pencil or proof readers. The author will also be assured that his errors in grammar, punctuation, and arrangement will stand out on the printed page and testify against him.

SANTA RECEIVES GIFT REQUESTS

Dear Santa:

With Christmas just a few days hence,
I wish that you would only be
Too glad to read my little note
And leave these precious gifts for me:

COURAGE: so that I may stand
with steady heart and steady hand,

PATIENCE: so that I can stay
my temper when I'm hurt each day.

LOVE: of others—not of me,
love for my friends and family,

KINDNESS: so that I may be
as kind to my friends
as they are to me,

PIETY: that I may love
the One who guides me from above,

CHARITY: that I may see
good in others—not just in me,

AMBITION: that I'll never shirk
from all my duties and my work.

Merry Christmas, Santa,
And happy New Year, too.
I hope my wish is not enough
to inconvenience you.

A Friend

Nancy Smit H
Shirley Jaqu A
Burton Toep P
Jo Ann Rap P
John Helve Y

Marilyn Mora N
Roy Tep E
Dick Sha W

Nancy Locsmond Y
Bob Reink E
Jerry Sefrank A
Larry Soelling R

From Santa's Mailbox

Dear Santa:

This year I'm going to be real unselfish about my Christmas presents, so all I want you to give me is peace on earth, good will to men, a pair of rhinestone earrings, a light blue cashmere cardigan, and a new wallet. I think peace on earth good will to men is very important this year because of the war, you know, and well, anyway I think its a good thing all the time—I've just got to tell you why I want the sweater.

Well, its because I am just madly in love with the boy who sits behind me in History and, well, I know his favorite color is blue because he's always talking to this girl who has blue eyes, but I'm not worried because she's awfully smart and well, nobody likes smart girls, hardly ever. And well, the reason I want the rhinestone earrings is so I can wear them when I get a date with him, and I hope he asks me some place that I can wear them, and the reason I want the wallet (I want the kind that has a place for pictures) is to put his senior picture in when he gives it to me—When we start going steady after we've had a few dates and well, anyway, I'm sure he'll want to date me after I wear the rhinestone earrings and the rhinestone choker that I want to get to wear with a new formal I want to have to wear to the Christmas formal that I hope he's at. But listen Santa Claus, I want your advice—do you think I should go steady with him after he asks me because after all there are a lot of fish in the sea and a girl like me shouldn't restrict herself too much do you think? Well, you can think about that and put your

Please Dear Santa: From Your Pack Send Me—

EIGHT RULES FOR THE CARE AND FEEDING OF RELATIVES OVER THE HOLIDAYS

1. Be sure to have candy everywhere in the house so they never go hungry.
2. Be sure to have things they don't like for your meals.
3. Feed them left-overs for the noon meals (a good way to clean out your refrigerator.)
4. Don't give them second helpings.
5. Let them do the dishes each time. (relatives aren't guests.)
6. When they get sick from the food, put them on the floor (beds are taken by other relatives)
7. Don't call a doctor (you know what's the matter.)
8. Be sure to feed them the same foods you did before.

answer in a note in my stocking, but remember Santa Claus, my first request is about peace on earth good will to men because I really think that is quite important don't you?

Love,
Joannloumae

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- little sister—mittens and scarf—too big.
- little brother—wool socks—same size as daughter's by coincidence.
- big sister—gold choker for daughter to wear to Christmas formal.
- big brother—book—the new romance novel that daughter has been dying to read.



FASHION NEWS

By
SHARLEE CISELL
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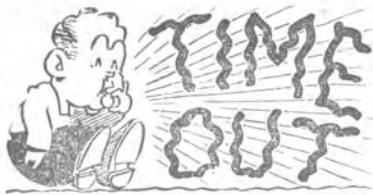
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By Dave James.

"Getting into the Christmas Spirit" is a well known phrase which seems to hold less significance in its meaning today than it has held in the past.

In the so-called "good old days" the people would get enthusiastically into the "Christmas Spirit" around this time of the year by giving to the poor, by being cheerful and kind, and by going out of their way to help other people.

Today the old fashioned "Christmas Spirit" can and should be revived. Kindness, tolerance, cheerfulness, and helpfulness are the virtues we need to practice in order to get into the swing of the Christmas season. By forgiving little injustices, by forgetting our childish quarrels, and by showing a little consideration for our friends, we are "getting into the Christmas Spirit." By little acts of kindness and by thoughtful words, we are helping others to have a more pleasant Christmas. Just as a car must have a motor in order to be driven successfully, so our Christmas cannot be considered a happy or successful one if we haven't the Christmas Spirit.

Scientists have just produced a blue-eyed bee, as well as a bleary-eyed type. This last should please Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY—WATCHES
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Student Requests No School After Vacation

Ah, it's finally here—the last day of school—the day I've been waiting for since the first day of school.

Why not have vacation all the time? Why have school at all? To learn something? How can you learn something when you've been studying so late the night before that you have to sleep in class? About all I've learned today is that the phone number of the blond across the aisle is 4-4264. Well, maybe school is useful after all.

Do we have school in order to train our minds? Well, that might be true if it weren't for Mr. Krider. The "Master" pops out ideas so fast that my poor brain no sooner grasps one idea than another rudely shoves it out. (A rather easy job when you consider my brain.)

Do we have school to become better adjusted socially or to make friendships? I think we're all socially maladjusted. If not, why the frequent orders to 'drop dead'? And most of the characters I know would make better objects for the studies of Dr. Freud than friends. I say—"Get out of here with that thing called school and never come back again!" --Ed Dean.

Mary: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Hal: "So what?"

Mary: "So you'd better go."

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I WONDER--

Why people are crazier than anyone?

Why Mr. Wilson likes to mangle the cipher?

How many pistols, rifles, shot-guns, cannons, howitzers, mortars, bazookas, machine guns, etc., Mr. Krider has in his gun collection?

What Russia is planning next?

Why James Tarter is called "Moose?"

How Frank Smikel got his superior physique?

What Mr. Goldsberry's latest device to raise money will be?

What keeps Dave Williams' car (?) running?

What the "Tower" staff ever did to deserve me?

How long I can keep up this "I Wonder" stuff? Dave James

ARCHIBALD (con't from page 3) sit-ups on my tail the other day. after fourth hour we had our christmas party. what a mess! i would even prefer cheese to that stuf they were eating in my home room.

after school i went downtown to do my last minute christmas shopping (all of it.) the end to a perfect day! (oh my aching tail)

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Ann Dunsmore—a stale herring.
Carol Jones—the result of a bottle of peroxide (bleached hair).

Doretta Martin—the atomic bomb.

Jean Selby—President Truman

Larry Soellinger — phosphorus mixed with sulphuric acid.

Toby Priebe — Arthur Godfrey making a cup of Lipton's Tea.

Dixie Lewandowski—a snake.

Jean Woolverton—Time will tell.

Phyllis Sells—The Goshen basketball team.

Barbara Hall—a skunk.

Miss Kaczmarek—"Monstrum Horribile."

they say it's a man's world, but i guess when they made that statement, we mice just weren't included.

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Their faces are important . . . and so should they be recorded . . . with importance . . . in fine photography that portrays for all time the fine young men of this generation as a living symbol for tomorrow.



Slow Start Beats Eagles City Wins, 43-37

A slow start spelled defeat for Adams in a conference game at Michigan City Friday night, 43-37. It took five minutes and fifteen seconds of the first quarter before the Eagles could put the ball thru the net and when they did it came on a free throw. Don Oakes hit on the free throw and 45 more seconds had elapsed when he hit on a field goal. Bruce Parker hit on a free throw to round out the first quarter scoring for Adams with only four points. The score was 11-4 in City's favor.

Neither team was not in the second quarter, each getting nine. Two free throws by Oakes and one each by Parker, Miller, and Bill Dieter with field goals by Dieter and Oakes brought the score to 20-13 at half-time.

The Eagles, however, did hit for 15 points in the third quarter to tie the Devils, 28-28, but Michigan City uncorked a rally which netted 15 points in all in the fourth quarter to pull away from the Eagles.

The third quarter scoring for the Eagles was bunched around Bruce Parker, Dick Shennenberger, and Don Oakes. Shennenberger layed in two buckets in the quarter and Parker connected on three; Oakes hit on a single goal. Oakes collected two more field goals in the final stanza and Bob Pfaff swished one through. He hit on a gift shot along with Marty Weissert.

The play that broke the Eagles' back was on a rebound when Oakes scrambling for the ball fouled out and after that the Eagles dropped off without their playmaker and failed to hit the remaining two minutes. The loss was the Eagles' second in loop play, compared to no victories.

ADAMS DRAWS RILEY FOR HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Adams will play Riley in the second game of the second annual Holiday Tournament on Thursday, December 28. Washington and Michigan City will battle in the tourney opener at 7:15 o'clock the same night.

On Friday night, December 29, the consolation game will feature the losing teams from Thursday night's games and the championship game will spotlight the winning teams from Thursday night's competition.

On the basis of their record, Washington is the favored team and Adams is figured to be runner-up. However, Riley has now gotten into the spirit of winning since their victory over powerful Hammond Clark.

Tickets for the four games have been on sale for the past week at \$1 for student tickets and \$1.20 for adult tickets. Single session tickets are 80 cents.

SPORTSVIEW--- by the students

In an effort to make this paper for the students more of a paper by the students, the seniors in Mr. Krider's English VII classes were given an opportunity to write for this sports page. They were told to write whatever they felt particularly keen about in sports. Below are a few of the compositions of the students. We wish to thank them for their contributions.—Bob.

"We won't boo, how 'bout you?"

I'm proud of the sign in our gymnasium which bears these words. I am still more proud of the efforts on the part of our spectators to live up to this motto. To me these efforts signify a mark of true maturity.

Last year on attending the Adams-Goshen game, I was not only very disgusted with the Goshen students, but with their adult followers as well. Their disagreement with the referee was made apparent by their reactions. The climax came when they refused to be controlled as Larry Soellinger aimed for a free throw after the gun.

This year as Goshen played at our school many Adamites grumbled quietly to themselves—feeling that the decisions were sometimes unjust. However, a few complaints were audibly voiced by adults.

Nevertheless, this sportsmanship of South Bend spectators failed to impress those across from them and boo's were still heard after decisions against their boys.

I did not feel beaten as I left the gym last Friday night. I felt that we had achieved something more important than winning a basketball game. This one game will soon be forgotten and play to further part in our lives but there will be many more contests of all kinds yet to come and only with good sportsmanship can we combat these situations successfully.

—Sharlee Bissell.

Athletics Need More Emphasis by School

I think the main reason that athletics are not up to par at John Adams is that there are not enough fellows going out for a sport to really make the boys work for the positions. Competition among the players has a great deal to do with the outcome of the team.

Also, I do not think the sports are backed by the teachers and students as much as they should

be and I feel that this does not make the team have the desire to win that it should have.

I have the feeling that sports are pushed to the way side by everyone but the coaches and players of the certain sport at John Adams. It appears to me that others think that the Glee Club is making the name of the school rise to fame.—Duane Rowe.

THE BLEACHER KID

I ain't no star or athlete and ya don't hear me complainin'; I got my place up in the stands That's where I do my trainin'.

I never made a touchdown or a score in basketball. I never swung a baseball bat, Or run a race at all.

I watch them guys that sweats it out

Ta bring their school some fame; I think how if they had me play They'd never win a game!

Well, I don't mind it, I ain't one of them athletic creatures I get all my sporting thrills Just yellin' from the bleachers.

—Dave James

GAMES WOULD BE MISSED IF DISCONTINUED

I wonder how it would feel if there were no basketball or football games to attend. I would miss them for several reasons.

Any sports activity gives a person an opportunity to display good sportsmanship. I consider sportsmanship the ability to control any feeling of temper caused by some official's decision, honest competition, and the ability of people to work together as a team.

After days and weeks of practice against second-team players, boys

Expression on Sports

I think that sports are a very good thing to have in our schools of today. I think that sports help boys to become better leaders and this will help them much in their later years. It gives them a better sense of good sportsmanship and teaches them how to get along better with other people.

Friendly rivalry between different schools is a good thing to have, but I do believe that it can go too far.

It is also good for the teams to lose once in a while or else they get the attitude that they cannot be beaten.

In conclusion, I think that sports are very beneficial to players, spectators, and schools.—Pat Coswell

I am faced with the prospect of playing against boys who have been practicing just as hard with the same goal in view, to win.

As a spectator, I see how these boys get under pressure. I can see, and often enjoy with them, the fun and thrill they receive from sports.—Nancy Lee Thomas.

Husband: What are you having for dessert?

Wifey: Sponge cake. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Jones, the flour from Mrs. Brown and the milk from Mrs. Smith.

B Team Is Beaten By City For First Loss

The Adams "B" team went down in defeat, after six straight wins, to the Michigan City Red Devils Friday night by a score of 30-26.

The Eagles were never in the lead but narrowed the Red Devils' margin down to 18-17 at half-time after City jumped off to a 12-3 first quarter lead.

Bob Stone hit on a one hander and Rocky Ferraro dropped in a free throw for the Eagles' only three points in the first quarter.

The Eagles were definitely off, missing shot after shot from the field as well as from the free throw line.

Three minutes of the third quarter had elapsed before the Eagles could connect with the net, the scoring being done by Kedzie on a field goal. The clock had ticked off two more minutes before Bob Stone hit on two free throws. The only other scoring for the Eagles in the third quarter was Jim Brennan's gift shot.

The fourth, as the third, was a bad quarter for the Eagles when they hit for only four points.

Larry Kedzie dropped in a free throw along with Jim Brennan. Ferraro put in the last Adams points with a hook shot from under the basket.

Rocky was high point man for the Eagles with seven points and was followed by Kedzie with five.

HOLIDAY TOURNEY REGULATIONS

1. All noise-making and similar devices shall be barred from the gym. (These include individual megaphones, whistles, horns, rattles, banners, radios, yo-yos, papers, confetti, balloons, etc.)
2. The doors will be opened 50 minutes before all sessions.
3. There will be no flash pictures taken while the tourney is going on.
4. Mr. Sargent asks that all students cooperate with him in helping to eliminate smoking in the school building. Also, no students are to climb over the railings. This is hazardous and cannot be permitted.
5. No fan is to carry coca-cola into the auditorium.
6. Pass-outs will be issued between games only.
7. Students and fans are to write their names, addresses telephone numbers, and the name of their school in ink on the backs of their tickets.
8. Spectators leaving their seats while the games are in progress must leave the auditorium immediately.
9. Spectators that willfully sit in a seat other than the one for which their ticket indicates will be refused admission.
10. It will be appreciated if fans will refrain from walking on the lawn.

