

# JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Friday, December 16, 1960

## Classes Observe Christmas

### German Students To Hear Carols

German students will hear familiar carols sung by native Germans as a part of their Christmas activities.

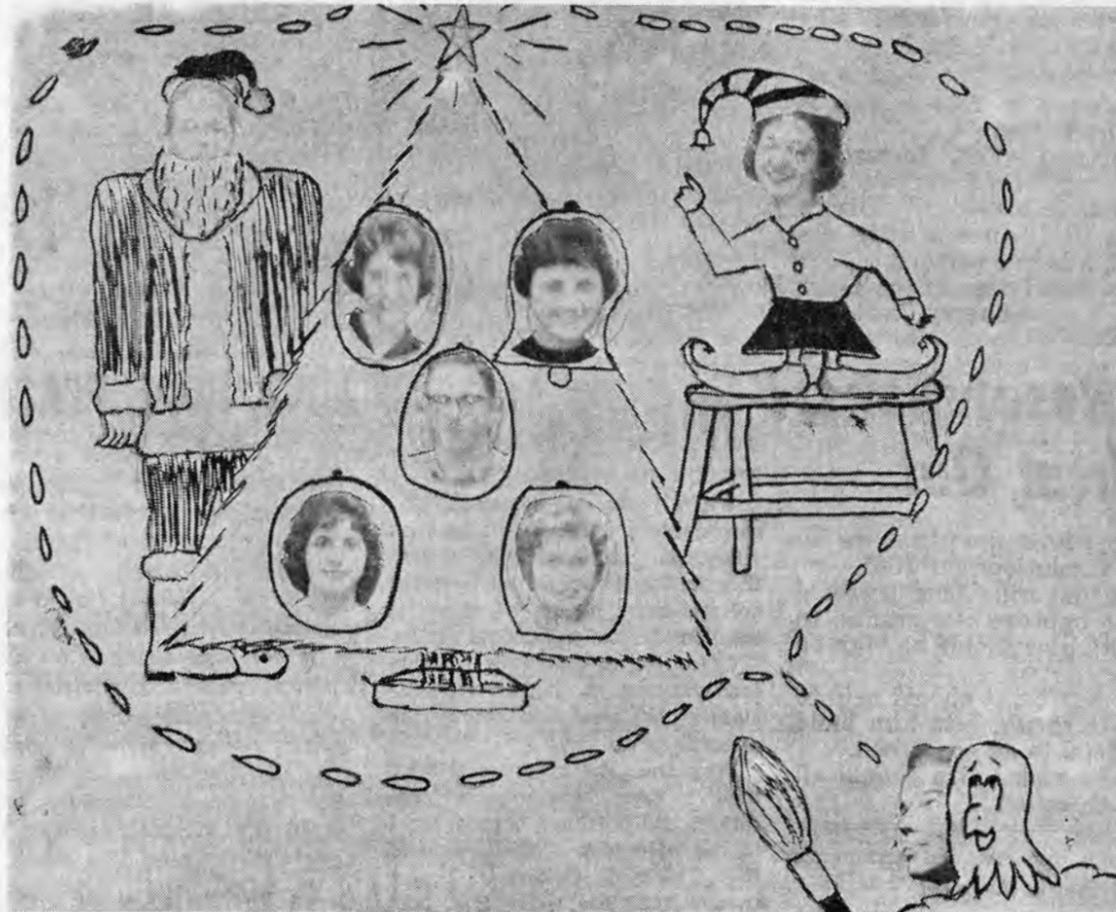
Mrs. Margot Otter, Adams German instructor, will play her Christmas records for them in the language labs.

Then on Friday, December 16, the classes will display what they have learned, as they sing many of the German carols.

Since the three German classes meet in three different rooms, no elaborate decorations could be set up. However, each room has a German Advent calendar. For each of the days before Christmas there is a special window. On each new day the designated window is opened and reveals some typical Christmas object, such as an angel, a creche, or a fir tree with the traditional wax candles on it.

By talking each day about these customs, the students gain an understanding of the real German Christmas.

### Seasons Greetings



**STAFF SENDS WISHES** — Members of the TOWER staff — Al From, Barb Arens, Suzann Hackett, Sherry Clarke, Tom Dovenspike, Natalie Bethke, Lynn Meeks, and Gene Chamberlin — wish Adams students and faculty members a happy holiday season.

### Eagles Play In Holiday Tourney

After a nine-day respite, the Adams Eagles will travel to Mishawaka on December 27 for the Holiday Tournament. Three other area teams, Mishawaka, Hammond and Middlebury, will take part in the one-day tournament.

Coach Seaborg has asked that the student body support the team in this tournament. Last year only a smattering of Adams students were present to cheer on the team, while the other smaller schools were represented by large cheering sections.

Tickets are on sale this week for students and adults. They are 40 cents a session for students and 85 cents for adults if bought in advance. At the gate, they are 50 cents a session for students and \$1.00 for adults. The tournament will be in two sessions, afternoon and evening.

Mishawaka is pitted against Hammond High at 1:00 and Adams will take on defending champ Middlebury at 2:15. The consolation game will be at 7:00, and the finals for the championship at 8:15.

Adams is slated against a tough Middlebury team that has lost only one game this season. In the evening they will play either Mishawaka or Hammond. Mishawaka is about 50-50 for the season. Hammond is "real good" according to Coach Seaborg and promises to be a real threat.

### FRENCH III SCHOLARS TO HOLD PARTY AS PART OF YULETIDE FESTIVITIES

"Joyeux Noel at Bonne Annee," meaning a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, will be the theme of Mr. Mutti's second hour French III class Christmas party.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the gala event will be Monsieur Patrice Stamm. On the committee are Mademoiselles Angeline MacLean, Nannette Williamson, and B. Dossmann. Many activities will be carried on during "la partie de Noel." All conversation will be spoken in French.

There will be a gift exchange. Each gift will be accompanied by a small letter written in French wishing the recipient good tidings during the coming holiday season.

The students will sing French Christmas carols as well as listen to French records. Some members of the class will act out short French skits and conversations. Mademoiselle Michelle Miller and Monsieur Guy Svenson, will tell of the Christmas traditions practiced by the French people.

#### Refreshment Committee

Mademoiselle Annette Tomber and Nicole Barley will serve on the refreshments committee.

The theme "Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee" will be written in red and green chalk on the blackboards in the room. A small Christmas tree, made of cotton gauze, will be tacked onto the bulletin board.

The "arbre de Noel" will be surrounded by evergreen branches bound with wide red ribbon. The chairman of this committee is Mademoiselle Genevieve Jones. Other members are Mademoiselle Suzette Wray and Monsieur John-Louis Frye.

#### Seal Results Announced

Thanks and congratulations are sent by the Tuberculosis League to the students of Adams for their support and help on the Christmas Seal Campaign. A total of \$190.34 was collected during the one-week period during which the drive was held. This exceeded last year's total by \$12.00.

A total of 20 home rooms won \$5 bonds—119, 223, 123, 107, 208, 22, 210, 116, 106, 111, 124, 118, 101, 122, 213, 102, 215, 121, 214, and 110. Home rooms 222 and 201 won \$10.00 bonds, and home room 217 won a \$20.00 bond.

### SATURNALIA SET IN LATIN ROOM

Io Saturnalia! The advanced Latin classes will impersonate various famous mortals and immortals at their Christmas festival, the Saturnalia.

For once the gods and goddesses will forego their usual ambrosia and nectar, and will partake of dulcia (sweets) and sucus (drink).

Portraying characters from Vergil's Aeneid, students will give clues to their identity and then receive a gift appropriate for their character.

Paul Levy was master of ceremonies at the fifth hour's festival yesterday, and Bill Butler will preside over today's Saturnalia third hour.

First-year students in Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek's classes will be singing "Tinniat, tinniat, tintinnabulum," the Roman version of "Jingle Bells," as well as other songs in Latin.

Mr. George Carroll's classes will have small parties. They will also sing Latin songs, and some member of the class will tell about the old Saturnalia.

### Fiesta Planned For Spanish V

#### Play, Mexican Dance Will Highlight Celebration

In honor of the approaching Christmas season, the Spanish V class is planning a gala fiesta.

It will be symbolic of the actual celebrations held in Spanish countries for nine days previous to Christmas Eve.

A play will be presented that will show the activities of a Spanish family entertaining and displaying their "portal," or nativity scene. A "portal" is comparable to the tradition of the Christmas tree in America.

Christmas carols will be harmonized, while one or two students attempt to break the "pinata." A "pinata" is a gaily-colored clay form which contains candies and sweets for the whole group.

An added attraction to this fiesta will be a Mexican hat dance performed by Charlene Shock.

A real Spanish fiesta brings the customs and ideas of Christmas in Spain closer to the American student.

### Y-TEENS DECORATE ADAMS HIGH TREE

The beautifully decorated tree standing at the Tower entrance is the work of the Adams Y-Teens.

They put the lights and ornaments on the tall tree Tuesday, December 6, after school. It is a yearly project for the organization.

After taking down the tree on Friday, December 16, the Y-Teens will hold a Christmas party. They will have refreshments and sing carols.

Also, they are planning to pack a Christmas basket for a needy family in the community.

On Saturday, December 17, the entire group will make a trip to cut down a fresh tree. This they will give to a needy family, along with the ornaments from the school tree.

The Hi-Y also helped the Y-Teens decorate the halls.

### Explorer Post Visits Bunker Hill Air Base

Hen boys from Explorer Post 555 of John Adams High School experienced an enjoyable stay at Bunker Air Force Base near Peru, Indiana, recently.

Phil Smith, Dan Fowler, Bill Schermerhorn, Walter Reed, Kent Miller, Joe White, Jim Durgan, Bob Farian, Ron Meilstrup and Ken Knabenshire, spent three days at the base.

# True Meaning Of Christmas

Has Christmas become a shop-worn, meaningless expression? Stiff Christmas cards with engraved signatures, hundreds of Santa Clauses on street corners, glittering displays in department store windows—are these the symbols of Christmas to us?

The celebration of Christmas in Finland or Germany seems to have more meaning than that in America. Why? Because it comes nearer the essence of the holiday, bringing families closer together in a warm, joyous atmosphere, and bringing to mind the birth of the Child whom they honor.

Of course, the true spirit can be found here, too. It is in the carols of the Vesper Service, in the baskets of food given to hungry families, in the quiet reflection before a candlelit tree on Christmas Eve. But why must we search for it? Why should its soft glow be overshadowed by neon lights?

Perhaps this is characteristic of America. The good is all too often hidden behind a material front. Just because it is concealed, however, doesn't mean it isn't there.

We can experience the real Christmas spirit. Instead of celebrating our vacation as a temporary release from bondage, we could use it to enjoy our families, to make the season's spirit a permanent part of ourselves, to become a little less selfish, a little more patient, all in all, a better person.

The true meaning of Christmas is found deep in the heart of every human being. —Sherry Clarke

# Make New Year's Resolutions; Then Carry Them Out

As the final days of 1960 pass by, it is time that we all begin preparing a list of new year's resolutions for 1961.

Certainly we should prepare a list that will fit our personal needs. Resolutions to study hard, to improve our grades, to drive safely, and to support school activities should be high on the list.

But no matter what a resolution may be, it should help to make the resolver a better person. It should help him build goodwill and friendship and be beneficial to all concerned.

New year's resolutions are easy to make. We should all make a list and then strive to carry them out.

# Sink Speaks . . .

When was the last time you took your Eagle Ethics down from the wall and dusted them off? Does your Monday morning fog last all week? Are our halls hallowed or "hollow"ed to you?

Have you ever thought about clocks running counterclockwise? If they did, then tomorrow would be yesterday.

Don't forget the holiday tourney at Mishawaka on December 27. Games are played in the afternoon and evening, so come and support our team! Let's win that tourney and get ready to rip

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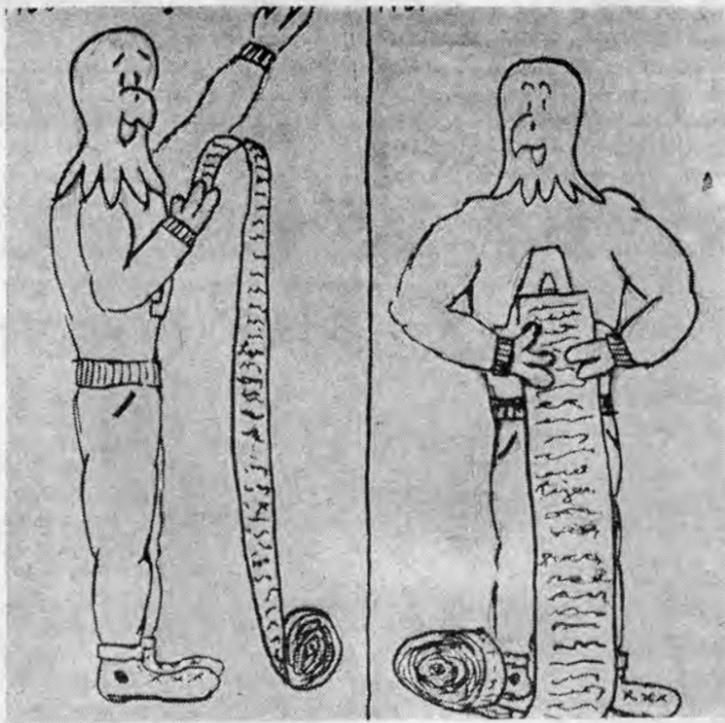
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# TIME FOR A NEW LIST



# Mr. Editor

EDITOR OF THE TOWER:

When it was established in 1787, the founding fathers had no idea what an inappropriate system they had initiated in the electoral college as a means of choosing the President of the United States.

Of course, in that time this system was both competent and substantial, but now it is exactly the opposite of this.

Why then do we have it? We have it now because our forefathers did not have enough trust in the judgment of the people of the Thirteen Colonies. They thought that people of that time would be influenced by unsuitable candidates.

But now, 173 years later, many changes have occurred, as expected. We know the qualities of the candidates who are running for President through television and radio. In 1787 it took mail five or six days to get from one town to another. But all our communication facilities in this day and age make it possible for us to know the attributes of the candidates in a matter of minutes or hours.

In order to have a more efficient system we must abrogate our method now or fix it so that the popular vote counts in electing the President of the United States.

—Joel Baruch,  
Freshman

# LOVE, HOPE, PEACE

By SUE KUC

I imagine that my family celebrates Christmas in much the same manner as yours does. There are, of course, certain practices unique to each family, but the basic traditions—a tree, presents, parties, and carols—are common to most families celebrating Christmas.

For my family, there is one practice rather unique. My family celebrates Christmas, but not the birth of Jesus. Therefore, our "spirit of Christmas" must be somewhat different from yours.

Our spirit of Christmas is love, hope, and peace. This is the basis of our Christmas. During the Christmas season, we try to be "nicer" to each other—to realize the merits of each member of the family—to hope we may continue our "Christmas behavior" throughout the year. For a Christmas spirit is of very little value if it can be put away with the tree lights and tinsel.

The brightness of the Christmas season, coming when all life lies dark and dormant under the bleak winter sky, renews our faith in the world and in man. The renewal of our faith in life and man is just as important to us as renewal of faith in Jesus is to you. Our "spirit of Christmas" revives us and prepares us for the coming of a new year.

# German Christmas Means Preparation, Happiness

By ANNEMARIE KUKLINSKI

Christmas in Germany, although it is like everywhere becoming more and more commercial, is one of the nicest periods, full of preparation, happiness, and expectation.

The first indication that Christmas is near is on the fourth Sunday before the 24th of December, when the first candle of the so-called Advent wreath is lighted. On every following Sunday one more candle is lighted, until at last the illumination of all four

candles indicates that Christmas is near.

The Advent wreath is formed out of small spruce branches on which symbols, such as little stars and Christmas balls, are clustered. Most important are, of course, the four candles, usually red, symbolizing the time humanity waited for the Savior. The circle of the Advent wreath symbolizes the existence of God without beginning or end.

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# What Makes Up An Education ?

By BARB ARENS  
Tower Feature Editor

An education is made up of many things. It is much more than just learning facts out of a book; it is more applicable to our daily lives even after we are finished with school. What are these "many things" which make up our education? What IS an education?

The most obvious part of our education is studying certain subjects. We learn from what we read in textbooks and outside of class. We learn from what we hear in class lectures and movies. All of the facts we learn are part of our education.

### Apply Facts

To apply these facts we employ another part of our education: thought. We learn to sort out the facts and discuss and make our own decisions on the issue. This is one of the places the Russians fall down in their education. They learn the facts but do not actually think things through for themselves. They have no opportunity to accept or reject an idea.

Another important part of our education is our social development. This includes club membership, dating, and all other encounters with other people. We may not realize it but outside of book learning this really is the most important part of our education.

A person may know everything about everything but he cannot possibly live in a world of his own where he can have his own way all of the time. We live in a world full of other people and we must learn to get along with anyone, no matter how brilliant he is.

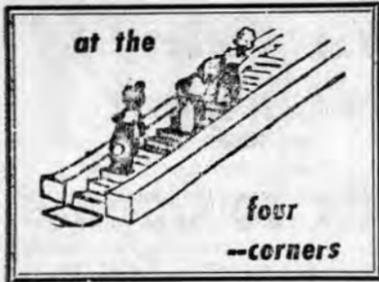
We begin to develop our character when very young. As we get older, part of our education is learning to hold our temper, stand up for our beliefs, and develop those characteristics which we admire in others.

### Main Part

The last main part of our education is learning to appreciate art, music, and literature that is considered "good." One does not have to do these things well but only be interested and try to understand and appreciate them.

With these five things: book learning, thought, social development, character, and cultural appreciation, I think a person has a well-rounded education. Some of them cannot be taught to us, we have to learn them ourselves. In the new year let us all try to become educated in all fields and not just specialize in social or book learning. Then we will know what a real education is.





# Christmas In Finland

By LEILA HARJANNE

As in all parts of the world, Christmas in Finland is the time that makes children's eyes shine in happy expectancy, the time of "peace on earth, good will to men."

The Finnish Christmas season starts on the last Sunday of November, which is celebrated as "Little Christmas." This is a day for little parties, when Christmas songs are first sung and preparations begun.

Friends come together to make presents and to wrap those they have already bought or made. Little children make ornaments of straw, paper, and wood for decorating the home and the Christmas tree. Homes are also decorated with flowers, of which tulips and hyacinths are the most popular.

### Morning Before

On the morning before Christmas, after several days' cleaning, cooking, and baking, when the home is ready to welcome Christmas, the tree is carried in. The younger children decorate it with real candies, apples, cookies, candies, and gay ribbons with balls. At the top of the tree is always a bright star, which is placed there by father.

The tradition is never complete without "sanna," the Finnish steam bath, heated with a log fire in a stove stopped with rocks. After the bath, everybody puts on clean clothes and no one is allowed to work.

Around six o'clock all the family sits around the table, which is decorated with a red cloth and candles. Father reads the Christmas story from the Bible, and then dinner begins.

### Main Dishes

The main dishes are ham and "lipetkala" (codfish soaked in wood-ash lye) with mashed potatoes and vegetables. The dessert is "jouuppuuro," rice porridge with an almond for good luck.

Immediately after dinner there is a knock at the door, and Santa

Claus, "Joulupukki" comes in with a big sack full of gifts. He is supposed to live in Lapland, the northern part of Finland, from which place he makes his long trip around the world.

On the 25th of December, the families go to church at seven in the morning. In rural places some people still go to church by sleigh and horses with "jingle bells ringing all the way." The church is beautifully decorated with fir trees and hundreds of wax candles.

### Drive Along Country

The 26th is "Tapanin paun" (St. Stephen's Day). Then is the traditional "Tapanin ajo," especially in the country—a drive along country roads racing the best horses.

This is Christmas in Finland—it may differ from that of America, but I am sure there is always one thing in common: the spirit of Christmas, "peace on earth and good will to men." Hauskaa Joulua, Merry Christmas to everybody!

## BUY LOTS OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY

By CLAIRE COOK

The Christmas season is now upon us and again the drama of customer versus shopkeeper-turned-professional-price-fixer. For some unfathomable reason, merchants at this particular time of year seem to have an insatiable desire to RAISE PRICES. Unfortunately, they usually do. This situation is especially hard on us impoverished teenagers; no matter how hard we pinch the pennies, nickels, dimes, and twenty-dollar bills, we never—I repeat, never—seem to be able to accumulate enough of the green stuff.

Now, after all this unnecessary straying from the point, I guess it's about time to get to my purpose in writing this article, which is to tell all you folks out there how to buy lots of presents for a little money. I feel I speak with some experience, since I've come through some fifteen Christmases almost unscathed.

### Start With Dad

Let's start with Dad. How about hunting up a few of his old report cards? Perhaps these, tied with a thick red ribbon, will help to soften the blow when you bring your card home. Your only expenses here is the ribbon. If you don't like this idea, you can always surprise him with a feather for his favorite hat. Just ask Mr. Litweiler . . .

Now for Mother. Why don't you get her one of those helpful pam-

phlets, "1001 Ways to Keep a Teenagers Room in Order", or "How to Make a Bed in Ten Easy Steps"? These are guaranteed to bring results — although not always the kind you might expect.

A present for little sister? Say no more! A booklet or two, self-authored, of course, called "Pointers on Understanding the Teenager", or "How to Behave When I Babysit for You" will be extremely helpful in the future. These also make wonderful gifts for little brother.

Like to give older sister a present that won't cost you a cent? Then give her the key to her diary that you "borrowed" last year — after you've had a duplicate made, of course.

### Older Brother

As for older brother, nothing could be simpler. Give him a few guaranteed-extra-noisy plates for his shoes or a set of silver (simulated, naturally) studs for his black leather jacket.

As one can readily see, buying low — (or no) — cost Christmas presents is as easy as pi—which isn't so easy after all, as anyone who has lived through Algebra II will tell you. At any rate, I hope that this little dissertation will help some of you poor souls as you fight the good fight against those prices. And now if you'll excuse me . . . I have to run downtown to do my Christmas shopping!

## GERMAN CHRISTMAS

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During these four weeks there are several important dates such as the 6th of December, when Santa Claus comes personally to families with small children to distribute candies and cookies as well as to admonish them to try to be as good as possible between now and Christmas.

On the 23rd the older members of the family, often the parents alone, start behind locked doors to decorate the tree and gift table. In the late afternoon of the next day the family gathers, all dressed up, to wait for the "kling, klang" of the little Christmas bell announcing that the doors are unlocked and the tree is lighted, mostly with candles.

A celebration, consisting of reading the story of the birth of Christ, poems said by every child, and singing of old German Christmas carols follows. Afterwards everybody looks for his presents, hidden all over the room. Later, after a rich dinner, the youngsters go to bed while the rest of the family waits to go to midnight Mass which is often three hours long.

The 25th is filled with Christmas visits of relatives and old friends and crowned with a big Christmas goose for dinner.

That is Christmas in Germany, but I bet you anything that my Christmas here in South Bend will be as happy as at home. Merry Christmas to all of you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS from the TOWER staff. We're finally almost out for two whole weeks and one whole day.

Gene Chamberlin still believes in Santa Claus. Martha Badger is looking forward to visiting Santa with him. Excited?

Statements from two of those going to Florida at Christmas time:

"I'm going to Florida and do all sorts of crazy things, like playing Eloise in a BIG hotel, won't that be fun?" Denny Fischgrund.

"I'm going to lay out in the Florida sun from 10-5 to get a better tan than Denny's." Sandy Dietl.

Mr. Schutz, the Lullaby Leader, has made some interesting statements lately:

"He's running in the gubernatorial race, therefore he's running for state guber. Once knew a guy whose name was Marmaduke Rit. Anyone with a name like that has a right to change it. So he did, to Marmaduke Jones. There's also an author whose name is Nancy, but believe me, judging from the books he writes, he's all man. Good morning, good morning, the best to you each morning. To stay physically fit and alert like Mr. Schutz try his breakfast of five cups of coffee, six cigarettes, and one vitamin pill.

Here come the brownies . . . What's with all these Adams kids going to dances given by Central? The twist maybe?

Now is the time for all boys to get dates for the Christmas dances.

When asked what he's doing over Christmas vacation Neil Natkoff replied, "Who, me?" Brilliant statement, don't you think?

## Christmas Spirit

The holly and the ivy  
Christmas ribbons bright and gay  
Festive trees,  
Tinsel-covered  
Mean Christmas to us all.

Even more than this, though  
A tiny manger scene recalled  
The donkey and the oxen.  
And kneeling in the straw,  
A young and lovely mother  
Gazing o'er her first-born.

The real Christmas message  
Pure and crystal-clear.  
The real meaning of Christmas  
We all know in our hearts.

—Claire Cook

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# CAGERS SEEK REVENGE AT CITY

## Goshen Routs Adams, 72-48

Jay Miller Brilliant; Williams Fouls Out In Second Period

Adams High's Eagles began defense of their Eastern Division Northern Conference title on a sour note by taking a 72-48 pasting from the Goshen Redskins, in a contest played at the Concord gym on Thursday, December 8.

Goshen, by winning, ran its season's mark to five victories in six tries. Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagles suffered their second straight setback after winning their first three starts.

Goshen got off to a strong start by taking a 21-10 lead at the first quarter stop and the Eagles were never able to narrow the gap throughout the remainder of the game.

### Big Loss

The Eagles suffered a big loss offensively in the second period when center Sam Williams had to leave the game because of five fouls.

Jay Miller, Goshen's brilliant forward, continued to show why he has been a top scorer all season by leading all point-makers with a final total of 28 points. Dick Claybaugh took runner-up honors for the Redskins with 13 markers and Howard Burkholder followed with 10.

Junior forward Bill Helkie paced the Adams attack with 18 points and also did a good job guarding Miller throughout the latter stages of the contest. Mickey Stricklen contributed 8 points to the Adams total.

### Frosh Take Fifth

The Adams freshman basketball squad gained their fifth victory in six tries by defeating Central 47-40 last Tuesday night.

The Eagle frosh led at all stops and held a 16-1 margin after the first quarter.

Bill Fischer and Bob Gilbert led the Adams attack with 16 points each. Tom Anderson, Joe Fleming, and Bruce Montgomery also were starters for the frosh.



At the last two Adams basketball games, the student body, by their scanty attendance, has shown a great lack of school spirit. The chief factor behind this lack of support on the part of the students may be the fact that the Eagles have gotten off to a slow start this season and have been playing what for them is below-par basketball. This, however, is not a valid excuse for a lack of student support, for, as has been stated on many previous occasions, it is far easier and more enjoyable to a strong, winning team than it is to get behind an inexperienced squad with only an average record.

Last year, student attendance at the Holiday Tourney in Mishawaka was very poor. This type of support does not help the morale of the team and certainly is not a good reflection on our school. It would provide a tremendous moral boost for our team if a large, enthusiastic group of students was present at Mishawaka on Tuesday, December 27.

The lack of student support has not been felt only by the varsity basketball squad. A great portion of the students who turn out for the basketball contests do not, chiefly because of indifference, arrive in time to witness the B-Team games which immediately precede the varsity tilts. This attitude is also reflected in the attendance at the freshman basketball games in addition to the Adams swimming and wrestling meets.

If the Adams students really desire to see winning teams representing their school, they can help greatly by turning out for these athletic contests and giving the boys on these squads their moral and vocal support.

## Matmen Drop Two Matches

The Adams matmen lost two tight matches during last week's rugged competition. On December 7, the Eagle wrestles were edged by Central by a 29-16 score. Adams winners in this meet were: Mike Cates, Eric Nelson, Larry Rouhselang, Mike Slabaugh, and Don Smothers.

In another closely contested battle, Adams lost to East Chicago Roosevelt 29-19. The record of the matmen now stands at one victory against three defeats.

## SWIMMERS WIN SECOND IN ROW

The Adams swimmers gained their second successive triumph of the young season with a 54-41 win over Penn last Friday afternoon in a meet held at Penn High School. Don Hartke of Adams was the meet's only double winner, taking first place in both the 100-yard butterfly and individual medley events. Other Eagle first-place winners were: Jim Busse, Peter Hayes, Paul Klaer, Tom Toepp, and Randy Welch. The Adams free relay team of Tom Condon, Hayes, Klaer, and Welch also took first-place honors.

## BEAGLES UNBEATEN IN SIX CONTESTS

Coach Bob Rensberger's undefeated B-team rolled to its sixth consecutive victory of the season as they trounced Nappanee's Bulldogs by a 48-23 score in a game played last Saturday night at Adams. Joe Gause had nine points for the Beagles and Mike O'Neal had seven.

On Thursday, December 8, the Beagles turned in a fine performance as they defeated the Goshen B-team at Goshen by a final score of 43-33. Joe Gause led all scorers with 18 points.

## Rugged Red Devils To Oppose Eagles Tonight In Loop Game

Tonight the Adams Eagles travel to Michigan City to tangle with the Red Devils in an Eastern Division Northern Conference contest. The Eagles presently have a record of four wins against two losses. They dropped their only previous conference encounter.

Tomorrow evening, Wabash, a newcomer to the schedule, invades Adams in a non-conference tilt.

On Tuesday, December 27, the Eagles will play in Mishawaka's holiday tourney. The teams involved will be Adams, Hammond High, Middlebury, and host Mishawaka.

On Friday, January 6, Adams will host Mishawaka's Maroons and the next night the Eagles will visit St. Joseph's.

Coach Bob Rensberger's Beagles will follow the same schedule as the varsity with the exception of their holiday tourney which will be played at Elkhart.

### Frosh Idle

The Adams freshman squad of Coach Don Truex will not see action again until after the holiday vacation when they will host three straight contests; January 5 with Mishawaka, January 10 with South Bend Washington, and January 12 with Michigan City.

The Adams swimmers will host LaPorte tonight in their first conference meet of the season. The next meet for Coach Bob Scannell's tankers will be on Friday, January 6, with South Bend Riley in another conference encounter.

Coach Aronson's wrestlers travel to Hammond tonight to take on Hammond Clark's Pioneers. After the holiday break, the Adams matmen will host Elkhart on Friday, January 6, and Niles on Tuesday, January 10.

## Roundballers Rip Winless Nappanee

The John Adams Eagles gained their fourth victory of the season and at the same time snapped a two-game losing streak by handing Nappanee's Bulldogs their sixth straight loss by taking a 64-50 decision in a game played last Saturday night at Adams.

Coach Warren Seaborg's Eagles never trailed in the contest. The Adams squad was aided greatly by superior height and rebounding power over a much shorter Bulldog team.

Sam Dairyko, a senior forward, hit on 13 field goals and three free throws for a sparkling 29-point effort to lead all scorers. Sam Williams was next on the scoring list with 14 points and Bill Helkie also finished in double figures by canning 11. Jerry Stouder paced the Nappanee attack with 13 points.

Adams took a 26-16 lead at halftime and enlarged that margin to 47-33 going into the final stanza.

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