

## Council Representatives Elected for 1944-45

The election of student council representatives for next fall took place last week. All home rooms, except the senior ones, elected those to represent them. The incoming sophs will chose their representatives next fall.

In order to be a member of the student council, the individual must have at least a C average and a high citizenship record

The council's numerous activities for the past year are worthy of note. They sponsored the Bar-Graph contest which did much in the promotion of War Stamp sales. The record dance given by the council after the Adams-Riley basketball game, will be remembered as a big success. In the pre-Halloween season, an assembly given by the Inter-City Council did much to decrease the acts of vandalism committed in the city.

The council's activities for the past year have been led by Wayne Holmgren, president, George Turner, vice-president, Pat Kindig, secretary and Betty Furnish, treasurer.

The following were elected to next years' council:

- 103 — Joan Butler
- 105 — Al Brunt
- 106 — Louie McKinney
- 107 — Leroy Brown
- 109 — Irwin Karlin
- 203 — Barbara Straw
- 204 — Dick Guin
- 205 — Dick Stevens
- 206 — Bob Lea
- 207 — Joan Hartley
- 208 — Janice Van Houten
- 209 — Pete McNamee
- 210 — Dale Douglas
- Drafting Room — Nell Watson
- Library — Dare Nestlerode

More and more uniforms can be seen in the halls every week. During the past week Jerry Acito was in to say goodbye before returning to San Francisco. Joe Fragomeni has returned to Camp Pickett, Virginia after 10 days at home. Bob Fox headed for Great Lakes after his leave, and Richard Troeger has also returned to his base. John Doran has taken leave of our city, too.

Teacher (sternly): "Robert, I shall have to ask your father to come to see me."

Robert: "Better not, teacher; Pop charges two dollars a visit."

## BONDS OVER AMERICA \* \* \*

### Unknown Soldier

When Spring trips north and scents the budding apple trees of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley the folk of Winchester bring flowers to Stonewall cemetery where stands the figure dedicated to the "unknown and unrecorded dead," of the Civil War.



Our "unknown" dead are being buried today on many battlefields but the "unknown" who will never be honored is the worker whose name is "unknown" to the rolls of War Bond buyers.

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## TRACK ASSEMBLY

Last Thursday, we were treated to an entertaining and enlightening assembly sponsored by the Seniors.

The fundamentals of track were explained by the team members themselves. Demonstrations were given of the low and high hurdles, the broad jump, and many of the other field events.

We also learned that Bob Carr and John Goldsberry are among the top Indiana trackmen in their respective fields.

This innovation will be established as an annual event preliminary to the opening of the various sports seasons.



Friday, April 28 —  
Glee Club — 7:30 a. m.  
Baseball — Adams vs. Laporte — there

Saturday, April 29 —  
City track meet — School Field

Monday, May 1 —  
Glee Club — 7:30 a. m.  
War Stamps — 7:30 a. m.  
Bulletin

Tuesday, May 2 —  
Baseball — Adams vs. Michigan City — here

Track Conference Trials — Mishawaka

Wednesday, May 3 —  
Glee Club — 7:30 a. m.

## Facts Good To Know

1. All boys need to take with them to the induction center an Education Experience Summary. All graduates will have one prepared for them. All boys seventeen or thereabouts who drop out of school should see that they have an E. E. S. when leaving school. The first E. E. S. is provided the boy. If he loses it, a fee will be collected for the second record.

2. People who work thirty hours a week or less are not governed by the Stabilization Policy. This includes "victory shifts" and after school work in department stores. Juniors who will return to Adams next September, and graduates who will enter College are not "frozen" to jobs.

3. Individuals are free to secure jobs on their own initiative. However, the U. S. Employment Service has listed with them practically ninety percent of all job openings, and can direct workers to critical spots — a definite aid for South Bend's war industries.

During guidance period Tuesday morning, April 18, Mrs. Martha Schutt from the Employment agency spoke to the seniors. She described the regulations and complications involved in securing a job in the war industries of South Bend. The seniors' many puzzling questions regarding future employment were promptly answered by Mrs. Schutt.

Last year's Bonds got us started— this year's Bonds are to win.

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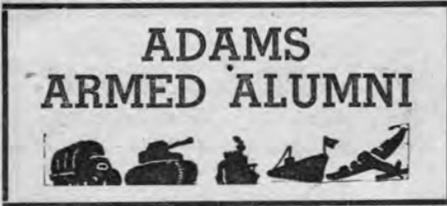
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Holy Cross, Indiana

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Dear Staff:

It's still raining here in Africa, and I do hope it stops soon, but as for yesterday it was grand; in fact it was the first decent day for quite some time, so we put it to good use.

You might not believe me if I tell you what we did, but believe it or not it's the truth. A couple of my English buddies and I went up to the top of the mountain. (If I didn't tell you before I've moved again, and we are near some big mountains.) They told us that that was the place to go around here, so we were on our way. As the truck climbed we began to see some beautiful country. Far up the mountain we could see the snow getting closer. By the time we got about three miles from the top the truck had to slow down for the road was full of snow and the going was tough. As the road was small one little slip on the part of the driver would have meant wings for all of us.

I can't tell you how beautiful everything looked. The trees were full of snow and as you looked out across to the other side you could see beauty that only snow can produce. At last the truck stopped and we jumped out, right in the snow. It sure felt good to grab a handful and make a nice snowball to clip my English friend. (We stopped the fight after a bit.) As I looked around I thought I was in a different world. Everything was just like you see it in the movies. The houses half visible in the snow. The skiers in their bright clothes and the stove inside the ski house where the people were warming their hands and feet. I tried my feet at skiing but I can truthfully say that I spent most of the time off of them instead of on them. We even got a sled and had quite a time with it. And listen fellows, there were some good-looking girls there, too!

Since we couldn't speak French we just looked. Before we knew it we had to get back to camp, but I can honestly say that we had one grand time.

Yes, I'm very glad I went for it was worth it, and I do wish you could have been here with me to have seen it all.

Well it's near chow time so 'till a little later on when we will talk about something else.

Dominic.

Harry's reading lesson was about ships. He came to a word he could not pronounce. "Barque," prompted the teacher. Harry snickered.

"Barque," exclaimed the teacher, harshly.

Harry (obediently): "Bow-wow."

Hello Tower:

This is Pvt. Glen F. Hulbert reporting conditions in an air corps Basic Training Camp.

I have found the army is nothing like home. It is really a drastic change from being a student at good old John Adams. Never before have I appreciated my school and home as much as I do now. Army life is extremely hard compared to civilian ways. But I am certainly learning a lot, especially discipline. I heard the school play was a success. Keep up the good work and remember Adams is second to none. Please write.

So long,

Glen Hulbert.

A letter arrived last week from Paul McNamee, who is in England. He was very pleased to have received the Tower, and he says, "It was through one of your October issues that I was able to get in contact with Tony Panzica, who wrote you also." Paul's address is:

Pfc. P. J. McNamee 15343127  
279th Station House  
APO 516 c/o Postmaster  
New York, New York

**WHAT WILL YOU DO?**

By AGNES CARR

There is so much of sadness in this world,  
That if we thought of this we would be kind  
And soothe another's grief with gentle words,  
And offer help with heart and soul and mind.

There is so much unhappiness on earth,  
That each of us might well hold out a hand  
To friends who need encouragement, and say,  
That we stand by because we understand.

There is so much of grief along life's way,  
What will you do to help a friend today?

**Poll Reveals Student Opinion of School Song**

There seems to be some boys and girls at Adams who don't like the present school song. To clear the matter up once and for all a poll was taken. Fifty students were asked to give their opinion, if they had any, on the song. The majority would rather have the song changed and a few mentioned changing it to the one written by one of our former students. This is a question that has been buzzing through many of our heads for many a month. I can't assure you that the song will actually be changed, but then there is a good chance if enough of us, the students of John Adams, group together and see if something could be done about it. After all, this is the students' interest and so it is up to the boys and girls of John Adams to do something about it. This applies especially to you, sophomores. You're the ones who will be here the longest, and you should, therefore, see to it that the high school is up to the standards that you would like it to be. I suppose you are all wondering just what we actually found out.

Well, after sacrificing our number 18 coupon for Dear Old Adams the following figures were arrived at:  
52%—would like it changed  
38%—like the present song  
10%—are those who have no opinion

**HISTORICAL**

First Boy Scout: I wonder how old Miss Smith is.

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Student: "I don't know. I thought you were keeping score."

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**EAGLES LAP RILEY  
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The Adams thinlies have avenged their less fortunate baseball brothers in a total victory over the Riley trackmen. Yes, on April 12 while the Wildcat baseball team was trouncing the unprepared Adams' nine at Riley, the Eagles were demonstrating (with technicolor illustrations) how a track meet should be won at the school field. Two of these illustrations were Don Barnbrook and Louie McKinney. "Barney" took three top honors, namely, broad-jump, high-jump and the high hurdles while "Louie" trumped in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and also aided in taking the mile relay.

The Eagles also scored three grand slams in the 100-yard dash, the broad jump and 800-yard run. In other words we monopolized honors in these three events by seconds and thirds by other Adams men. Bob Carr captured the 880-yard again in his second meet of the season; Roy Andrews, in his first meet, took the low hurdles.

Other victories were acquired by Goldsberry in the shot put and Sarber who tied for the broad jump. Our half mile relay team certainly did well for itself as two of its members are sophomores. These sophs are Glen Zubler and Chuck Murphy while another up and coming 2-year man is Tom MacMurray in the pole vault.

Though the Quadrangular meet scheduled for Saturday, April 15 was postponed, the meet on Wednesday, the 19th will be held with Central. Its results will be seen in the next issue of the Tower.

**ADAMS VS RILEY — APRIL 13**  
Riley's Wildcats, behind the no-hit pitching of Bob Rush, defeated Adams 3 to 0. Al Brunt pitched a good game but a few walks mixed with two errors spelled defeat for the Adams nine. Rush struck out 18 men in the seven inning game. Sefranka was robbed a a two-base blow by Baney's leaping one-hand stab of Ray's scorching liner toward right field. There were only two Adams men to reach first base, one on an error, the other on a walk.

**ADAMS VS MISHAWAKA — APRIL 17**  
Adams, behind the three-hit pitching job of Lefty Hankins, beat Mishawaka 5 to 2. The Mishawaka nine used no less than four pitchers in trying to stem the flow of hits which rolled from the Adams bats. Dick Lawitski was the big gun of the Adams attack with a pair of doubles and a single. John Fleishman sprained his ankle in this game and had to be helped to the dressing room. He is now on crutches but says he will be all right for next week's games. We certainly hope so because his bat means a lot to the Adams' attack.

**ADAMS VS WASHINGTON — APRIL 18**  
The Adams nine suffered their second set-back of the season at the hands of a hard-hitting Washington club, 5 to 2. Al Brunt pitched a steady game but the Washington boys hit in the clutch to score their five runs. Ernie Volejoki was high man in their attack with a pair of doubles. Washington used two pitchers in gaining their second win of the season. Roy Andrews led the Adams attack with two rousing doubles, and a single. Al Nelson played in the place of the injured Fleishman and did a very commendable job. These first three games were practice games to warm us up for the conference season.

Don Payton

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