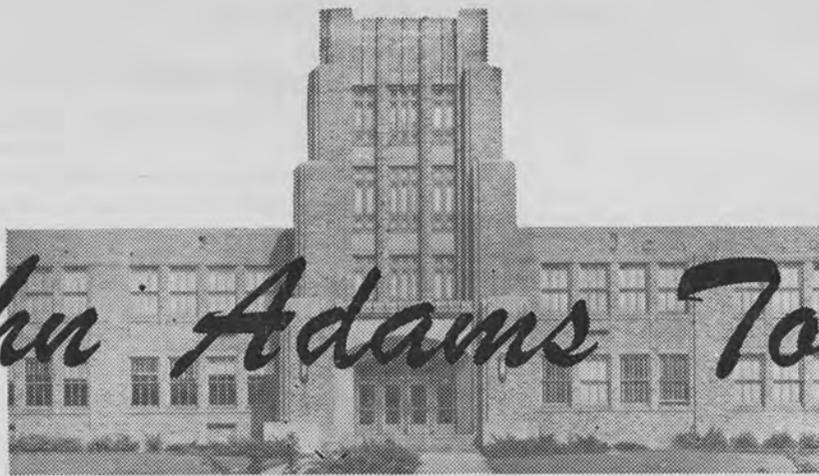


# John Adams Tower



## CARLSON DELIVERS SPEECH BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

On Wednesday, January 4, Dick Carlson, Adams' Junior Rotarian presented a talk on the First Principle of Rotary as a part of a panel discussion given by the Junior Rotarians of the city. When asked for a comment about the speech, Dick finally said, "Oh, it was fair," which (taking into account the Carlson modesty) probably means that the discussion was exceptionally fine.

Dick was elected to his position as a guest at Rotary last fall by the members of the Senior "A" class; his term comes to an end next week. While enjoying the privilege of attending Rotary Club meetings, he has joined in the conversations of and experienced friendship with its members.

In his interview for the Tower, Dick confided that he likes the friendliness and development of acquaintances which goes on at all the meetings, but that he very much dislikes all the cigar smoke.

Dick said that he will find it a challenge to carry out the Four Objects of Rotary, even though he is never elected a Rotarian. The four objects are: 1. Development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. 2. Service above self. 3. Develop international relationships. 4. High ethical standards in business.

## NO MID-TERM RELAXATION FOR BAND MEMBERS

While everyone else will be taking a rest from the chores of school next week, the John Adams band will be working diligently and will give two concerts.

On the first afternoon of vacation the band will present a concert at Jefferson Junior High School.

On Wednesday night the band will perform at a benefit concert for the McKinley School music department in the new school's auditorium. On the program will be the American Folk Rhapsody and the Student Prince Overture. Jerry Ollman will play a trombone solo, and a cornet trio and clarinet quartet will be featured.

A very similar program will be given Thursday, January 26, at the Kiwanis Club in the Bronzewood Room at the Hotel LaSalle.

## Sophomore Officers



Left to right—back row: Ray Hammond, Karen Kindig, Fred LaCosse, cabinet members; front row: Jim Wenger, vice-president; Bill Deiter, president; Dick Nidiffer, secretary-treasurer.

## INFORMATION JUST RELEASED ON RECTOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Greencastle, Indiana, January 1, 1950—In 1919, Mr. Edward Rector of Chicago created one of the largest singly endowed scholarship foundations in the United States. Each year the Foundation has awarded scholarships to young men of outstanding ability ranking in the upper ten per cent of their graduating classes. Last year seventy Rector Scholars were selected from several times that number of applicants. These Scholarships pay up to \$1,060.00 in the four years at DePauw University.

The Foundation now announces new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter DePauw in September, 1950. Literature regarding the scholarships has been placed in the hands of the high school principals. The awards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of high school affairs. Any young man who is interested should confer with Miss Burns at once.

## THE BITTER VS. THE SWEET

After one and one-half days of vacation following final examinations on January 17 and 18, students will return to school at 8:30 on Friday for the good and/or bad news—report cards. Home room period will extend until 9:30.

Because of the county basketball

## Alumnus Garrett Flickinger Wins Scholastic Recognition

A member of the Class of 1950 at Yale University, an Adams graduate won honors for the year 1948-49 in Yale College.

Walter Garrett Flickinger has been named a Scholar of the First Rank. Garrett qualified with a general average of over 90.

While at Yale, Garrett has been a member of the Saybrook College Golf Team, the Political Union, the Yale Dramatic Association, the Freshman Glee Club, and the Yale Choral Society. He is Secretary of the Spanish Club, and President of the Latin American Club.

## CONFERENCE DEBATES SET FOR EARLY FEBRUARY

Since the beginning of the New Year the activities of the Debate Club have picked up considerable. The conference debates are scheduled to begin early in February.

Several other activities will be held before these conference meets begin, however. The round-table discussion on January 12, will have Evelyn Estes and Edwin Dean representing John Adams. The following day the Adams group will participate in a practice debate with Central and Howe Military Academy.

tournament being played in our building, no classes will be held on Friday.

## BOYS FAVORED IN SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTION

Bill Deiter, Jim Wenger, and Dick Nidiffer have been elected to the three highest offices in the newly organized sophomore class—president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Karen Kindig, Ray Hammond, and Fred LaCosse compose the Sophomore Cabinet.

Some time ago, the Sophomore Sponsors met with representatives from each of their home rooms and with Mr. Sargent to discuss a plan of procedure for the election of sophomore officers. It was decided that each home room should nominate one candidate for class office—six candidates in all.

At an assembly for sophomores held on December 19, Dick Bennett, president of the Student Council, read a paragraph concerning the reasons, based on past record, why each candidate had been selected.

On the following day, each sophomore cast one vote for the person he believed most fitted for the honor and responsibility of class office. The person receiving the greatest amount of votes was declared president—the one receiving the next highest amount—vice-president, the one receiving the next—secretary-treasurer. The remaining candidates were taken to form the Sophomore Council.

## WHO'LL HAVE YOUR VOTE?

The Album announcement in Monday's bulletin told us of our opportunity to choose Mr. and Miss Adams. Have you decided for whom you will vote? Be sure to vote next Monday during home room period for Adams most typical senior fellow and girl.

The Palais Royale will be the scene of the all-city, mid-year prom tomorrow evening. Mickey Isley's orchestra from Gary, Indiana will play the program of dances.

Tickets costing \$1.80 can be secured from Miss Law, senior class sponsor. No tickets will be sold at the door. One person of each couple must be a senior or alumnus of a South Bend public high school.

Parents are cordially invited as guests.

# John Adams Tower



Editor-in-Chief ..... Lois Warstler

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Shirley Callaway.....Betty Houston  
Judy Campbell.....Mabel Jones  
Mary Jane Fansler.....Betty Verduin

### HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Eileen Haines (lib).....Dick Moore (107)  
James Tartar (Dr).....Vivian Hartter (108)  
Norma Dance (102).....Marie Grantat (109)  
Pearl Coffmann (105).....Carol Spindler (203)  
Paul Green (103).....Pat Rohrbaugh (201)  
Sue Bennett (106).....Clara Ferraro (204)  
Karma Kuemmerle (205).....Pat Ford (208)  
Charlotte Kronewitter (206) Eunice Rolfe (209)  
Barbara Taylor (207).....Anne West (210)

## Holiday Social Scene--

The holiday social scene brought dances and dancing dresses into the limelight. Part of the girls' Christmas excitement was picking out their formal for such affairs as the Progress Club's "Holly Hop" and the Rainbow Girls' annual Christmas formal.

### ADAMS GIRLS HAVE "HOLIDAY GLOW"

Dancing to the strains of "White Christmas" and looking as pretty as a melody, we saw Nancy Smith in a gown of powder blue satin with an overskirt of toned net. A stole of the same net was worn about her shoulders and formed a background for the delicate grace of her orchid which her escort, Dick Bolesky, presented.

Rudolph, the Rednosed Reindeer, greeted Carolyn Johnson and her escort, John Bowman, at the door of the Progress Club. Carolyn looked stunning in a ballerina length dress of pink satin and net with which she wore silver slippers. Her lovely orchid added the finishing touch.

Marva Tanner's corsage of gardenias was beautifully set against the orchid marquisette of her colonial gown, styled with a hoop skirt. She had the approving glance of all, including her escort, Dick Carlson.

Rosemary Schubert's tea roses were beautifully accented by her gown of yellow faille styled with a double cuff on the bodice and tiny straps. She was escorted to the Rainbow dance by Fred Helmer.

Sue Bennett was seen in a charming gown of black lace over aqua taffeta. She wore elbow length gloves and her corsage of red roses was worn at the waist. Her date was Bob Bowlin of Purdue.

Connie Lamont's ballerina length dress of yellow taffeta was accented with black lace peeking from the hem. She wore black dancing slippers. Her escort, Bill Netzel presented her with a corsage of red roses.

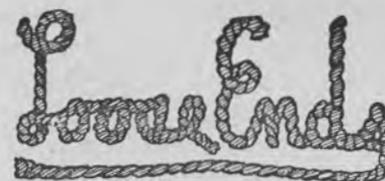
Barbara Lennon wore an unusual dress of brilliant red satin at the Rainbow dance to which she was escorted by Will Johnston. Her gown was styled with exquisite simplicity in front and utilized the popular back interest.

Mary Jo Bingaman wore an unusual gown also. It was low waisted and had an exceptionally full skirt. The black faille set off beautifully the lovely orchid which John Horvath provided.

Bruce Million was in a merry mood for the Prog dance. His date, Barbara Taylor, was gay in a gown of aqua satin, worn off the shoulder with tiny bows of pink net. She wore pink camelias in her hair.

Myrajane Lea wore a smart dress of brilliant blue taffeta with gathered side panels. Sparkling rhinestones set off the gay blue. She wore a corsage of pink camelias. Her happy date was Jack Pinckert, alumnus.

Jack Bussert escorted Sharon Cotherman to the Rainbow formal. Sharon's lovely red hair was beau-



The excitement of Christmas vacation is pretty well gone, but memories of it are with us. The holiday dances are still being discussed. Joe Landgraf escorted Nancy Locksmond. Fred LaCrosse and Barbara Lenon were seen together, and Barb Swank still talks of Jim Qually from Wisconsin. Doris Holdeman thinks George Burkas (Washington alumnus) is tops. Jeanne Ingram has fond memories too—Junie was home from college. Pat Shaw and Marlin Miller were having the time of their lives, too, because Ted High and Donna Miller were home from college. College vacation made Sue Smith happy, too, Al Diehl was home.

Pearl Coffman and Terry Duncan doubled with Joyce Timothy and Bill Stout. Roy Tepe and Mary Swingendorf had a lot of fun. Miriam Bender and Dave Bolden, Larry Towne and Jeanette Miller, Dan Broderick and Adie Chapleau, Sonny Long and Marilyn DeLong, Ginny Rich and Duane Rowe, Naomi Brown and Jack Kissell were also seen at the dances.

We're glad to see that the alumnae still attend these dances. Hank Hukil, Dave Gibson, Lee Mull, Dean Adair, Al Lohmann, Joe Plott, Mac Bussert, Dick Wyson, Denny Kunce were there.

Some of the students went out of town to have their holiday fun. Bill Baranowski visited in Michigan; Bud Parker went to Florida; Clyde Hostetter enjoyed New York, and Ron Rosensweet had a "ripping time" in Dayton, Ohio. Bob Grimshaw flew to New Orleans, Louisiana, to spend Christmas with his grandparents. Miss Stitt told her foods class that she enjoyed her stay on the West Coast.

Santa brought rings to several senior girls. Wanda Smith got one from Al Smith. She won't even have to change her name. Joyce Hutchins and Kenny Powell will be married this summer and Maxine Silber and Georgianna Steiner have new sparklers.

Did you know that Bruce Million acted as Santa Claus at the Christmas party the Junior Red Cross gave at the Children's Aid Society Home in Mishawaka.

Latin VII students are told they may translate freely but when in Cicero's orations we find "Charlie" Caesar and "Dick" Silanus you may ask George Feldman for an explanation.

What is the prized gift that Phyllis Sells received from Harry the Pieman

If you want to hear an exciting tale, have Dave Sanderson tell you about his gunfight with Marty Weissert on New Year's Eve.

fully offset by a gown of ice green satin of princess style with fully gathered side panels of net.

Jean Koenigshof wore a stun-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

## Philosophy of John Adams High School

To develop within students:

### A—ATTITUDES

- I A respect for healthful living (See Dec. 9 issue for explanation).
- II Helpful to the development of a progressive growth toward maturity (A wanting to grow up). (See Dec. 20 issue for explanation).
- III Which will provide the incentive and the ability to arrive at wise judgments. (A desire to acquire the ability to make wise judgments).
- IV Which will promote constructive citizenship. (A desire to become a good citizen).
- V Which will develop positive social adjustments.  
Persons who have developed positive social adjustments are able to fit into social situations with poise and thus find satisfaction in social experiences. They have understandings and appreciations of people of differing creeds, color, races, and nationalities. They possess deep sympathy for the weaknesses and mistakes of humanity which leads them to live above petty bickering. They understand that the promotion of self is less becoming and satisfying than the giving of self. In other words, the persons who develop positive social adjustments live positive, constructive lives rather than negative destructive lives. Their relationships with others produce satisfaction and happiness rather than dissatisfaction and unhappiness. All school experiences should provide the opportunity to develop this understanding and to practice it.
- VII Which will build unity and loyalty in family relations.

Much is being written about the breakdown of family relationships at the present time. The bad effects of this destructive force upon our society is a common topic for consideration. The school must help to guide students to an understanding of those values which are important in the choosing of a life-time companion, in keeping of a desirable and happy home, in the bringing up and care of children, and in the necessary sharing together by both parents and children of the responsibilities and duties which make living together in a family satisfying and happy.

### VII Which will build a wholesome respect for work.

VI A pride in the accomplishment of work well done.  
There is evidence that respect for good work and good workers needs to be regenerated in our American life. Instead of the emphasis being placed upon "How can I get by in the easiest way?" it needs to be placed upon "How can I do this task in the best possible way?" There is no real satisfaction to be found in having done a piece of work unless pride can be felt in it after it is finished. Slipshod, slovenly work bespeaks a slipshod, slovenly worker.

The mistaken idea that hard work belittles a man needs to be replaced with the idea that there is nothing which clothes a man with more dignity than a worthwhile piece of work well done. Whatever the lessons or tasks may be, they should provide an opportunity for good workmanship and develop pride in well done tasks. The school should require good work, the best the students can produce, and place a premium upon it.

Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.

Listen my students and you shall hear  
Of events coming soon tha've brought many a tear  
And caused the bravest to tremble with fear  
Yes—you guessed it—the exams at mid-year.

The preceding excerpt is from a famous poem by John Redleaf Shortfellow. It's such a perfect quotation to set the scene for our annual column of helpful hints and horrible hindrances concerning mid-year exams. This column is especially to aid the innocent sophomores who haven't as yet learned the tactics necessary to pass their tests. The Juniors and Seniors, having been inmates of our beloved institutions for some time are well able to take care of their problems.

The practice found by the upperclassmen to be the most effective in passing tests is that of illegal aiding and abetting of the average feeble mind—commonly called "cheating." There are many things to learn in order to become skilled in this art. Notes can be made on the soles of shoes, white sox, or shirt sleeves and cuffs. A pair of thick lensed glasses will help the user to see farther and perhaps get some valuable information. Always share and share alike with your answers particularly if you can wangle a seat near the brain of the class. Your answers may not help him, but see what you gain by being friendly.

However, there are some difficulties found in resorting to these practices. One is that there is an unusual number of honest scholars to be found who'll give you no aid whatsoever. The best thing to do in this case is to find a friend (preferably an intelligent one) who will co-operate. Another hindrance is brought on by the coal shortage. As the building is chilly, many teachers have taken up the practice of walking up and down the

**CONTRADICTORY PROVERBS**

Great minds run in the same channel. Fools think alike.

One man's meat is another man's poison. Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

A rolling stone gathers no moss. A setting hen never lays.

With age comes wisdom. Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings come all wise sayings.

Too many cooks spoil the broth. Many hands make light work.

God helps him who helps himself. Thou shalt not steal.

Bear ye one another's burdens, (Gal. 6:2). For every man shall bear his own burden. (Gal. 6:4).

Seek and ye shall find. Curiosity killed a cat.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

Save for a rainy day. Tomorrow will take care of itself.

Life is what we make it. What is to be will be.

room to keep their feet warm. This makes it considerably harder to pass by illegal means. You must be good when teacher is looking over your shoulder, you know. Then there are eagle-eyed teachers who can see to the last seat in the farthest row without even moving from their chair. This type is to be feared the most because they work under cover—pretending to grade papers all the time. An important thing to remember is that teachers get paid for their detective work, so expect no leniency.

Still, even the most hardened veterans with all the luck in the high school and the ability to escape discovery every time admit that you'll sleep better with no pesky conscience bothering you if you'll try the legal method to pass your tests. That is, learn your lessons and know the answers.

**Oh, Happy Friday  
(The Thirteenth)**

"Watch out for that black cat crossing your path." "Oh dear, if you don't watch out you'll break that mirror." "Oops! you stumbled, quick turn around three times." Now you ask me what all this mumble-jumble is. Well, this thing of being superstitious is one that has been carried down through the years, as a language, a custom, or a favorite family heirloom might have been. Years ago superstitions began as explanations to things that were not explained by science or were not fully understood.

If one were to collect at random common superstitions such as objections to walking under a ladder, postponing a wedding, wearing a peacock feather, leaving a house by a window, stepping on the cracks in paving stones; or precautionary measures like knocking on wood, saying "Gesundheit" after sneezing, or carrying a rabbit's foot or elk's tooth the collection would present a motley picture of the currents and undercurrents of the superstitious beliefs, often half-beliefs or playful beliefs that survive in all civilizations, in all classes of people.

For the most part, superstitions survive in mild and innocent forms as an interesting, fanciful sign language, often with the connection to former meanings remote or lost.

Thus, an itching skin means visitors (when least expected or wanted); a blister on the tongue means you told a lie; burning ears mean that someone is speaking of you. In these superstitions there is no rhyme or reason—or only so much as is carried over from a habit of thought which in all serious matters we have outgrown. Superstitions contribute to the story how mankind learned to think on the road from myth to reason; from the supernatural, supported by plausible analogy, to the natural, supported by proof and experiment.

--Charlotte Moxley.

**Holiday - -**

(Cont. from page 2)

ning gown of fuchsia tulle, styled with a very full skirt and strapless bodice. She wore gold earrings with blue stones. Her escort was Bud Hruska. (Continued on page 4, column 3)



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It is a time when many pictures should and will be taken; but there should be one portrait finer than all the rest to capture and hold this moment... forever. It is the kind of graduation portrait for which we strive.

**PRIDDY TOMPSETT PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
209 SHERLAND BUILDING

### Adams Cagers Triumph Over Unbeaten Clay

Congratulations are due the Adams basketball team for defeating Washington Clay and Don Schlundt in a pre-season battle. The Eagles held a margin most of the game and ended up fourteen points out in front of the Colonials. Bennett and Edgerton both had sixteen points, while Moore had eleven and Miller nine.

#### "B" TEAM REPORTS

The "B" team was defeated by a Colonial squad before the holidays by a score of 26-22. Peterson was high for the Eagles with six points and Deiter and Acton tallied five.

The "B" squad scored its fourth victory of the year by defeating East Chicago Roosevelt 42-22, to start the new year off right. Shennenberger was high point man for Adams with nine points.

The Mishawaka Cavemen whipped Adams last Friday to a tune of 41-18. Adams led at the first quarter, but then gradually dropped behind. Parker was high point man for Adams with six points.

#### EAST CHICAGO ROOSEVELT VICTORIOUS OVER ADAMS

In an extremely high scoring game Tuesday night, January 3, at East Chicago, the Rough Riders scored more points than are usually needed to win a game. At the first quarter the two teams were deadlocked, but Roosevelt then pulled away and stayed away. Adams did stage a comeback in the last quarter, but too late. Three Roosevelt men went out on five fouls and two remained with four each. Marlin Miller bagged seventeen points as Dick Bennett and Dick Moore each netted eleven.

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#### Keep Up The Good Spirit

At the present time our Eagles seem to be having a slump in their basketball playing. We feel sure this is only temporary and they will soon be up on top again. There is no reason for you to lose faith in them. If you, the students, keep pulling for them, I'm sure they'll come through with flying colors for you.

#### Michigan City . . . Here We Come

Tonight the John Adams Eagles will invade Michigan City for a basketball tilt which we feel sure will be a thriller. In spite of an expected rough battle, Adams should be about ready to make a comeback. At least, I hope so. All students able to get to Michigan City should do so and be there to cheer the team on from the start to the finish.

#### Aggressiveness Big Factor

Most basketball coaches and people involved in basketball agree that aggressiveness is a major factor in the winning of a ball game. Most boys playing basketball have the urge to win, but that isn't enough. In order to win, it is necessary for the player to give everything in his power toward a victory, from the beginning to the end of a game.

#### Good Work, Central

South Bend Central has again done the unexpected by winning the tourney in which the top two press-rated ball clubs in the state were defeated. We're proud to have them represent South Bend and sincerely hope they continue their fine record for the remainder of the season.

## RIVER-PARK

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—and—  
"Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!"

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#### Thanks . . . Mr. Gallup

We wish to extend our thanks to Dave Gallup and the Tribune for the fine writeups Adams has been receiving in that paper. We, at Adams, appreciate this no end. It means a great deal to the players and students. We hope that the writeups will continue throughout the season.

#### Sportsmanship

"Sportsmanship is that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair, and respectful, and it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches, and school authorities."

--Fielding H. Yost.

#### Holiday - -

(Cont. from page 3)

Judy Riggs was another ballerina in her simply styled gown of dark green faille. Her black pumps were outstanding in that they were similar to ballet shoes, having high lacings of black ribbon. She and her escort, Bill Barr, had the applause of all for their perfect execution of "jive" numbers.

Rosie Fragomeni's gown was just made for the yellow orchid that Mel Heitger gave her. The dress was of cerise chiffon velvet, styled off one shoulder. Rosie wore her corsage in the center of the frills over the shoulder.

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### CAVEMAN INVASION OF EAGLE COURT SUCCESSFUL

We won't begin to try to explain what happened to Adams against Mishawaka last Friday night. Adams lost, Mishawaka won. It's over, so let's forget about the defeat and look forward to future games. The Eagles trailed the Cavemen all the way. They tried and tried hard, but they just were not able to hit the hoop. They attempted sixty-one shots during the game and hit on fourteen for a percentage of .300. In eighteen attempts at the charity line, they hit home on only five. Edgerton was top man with thirteen points.

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