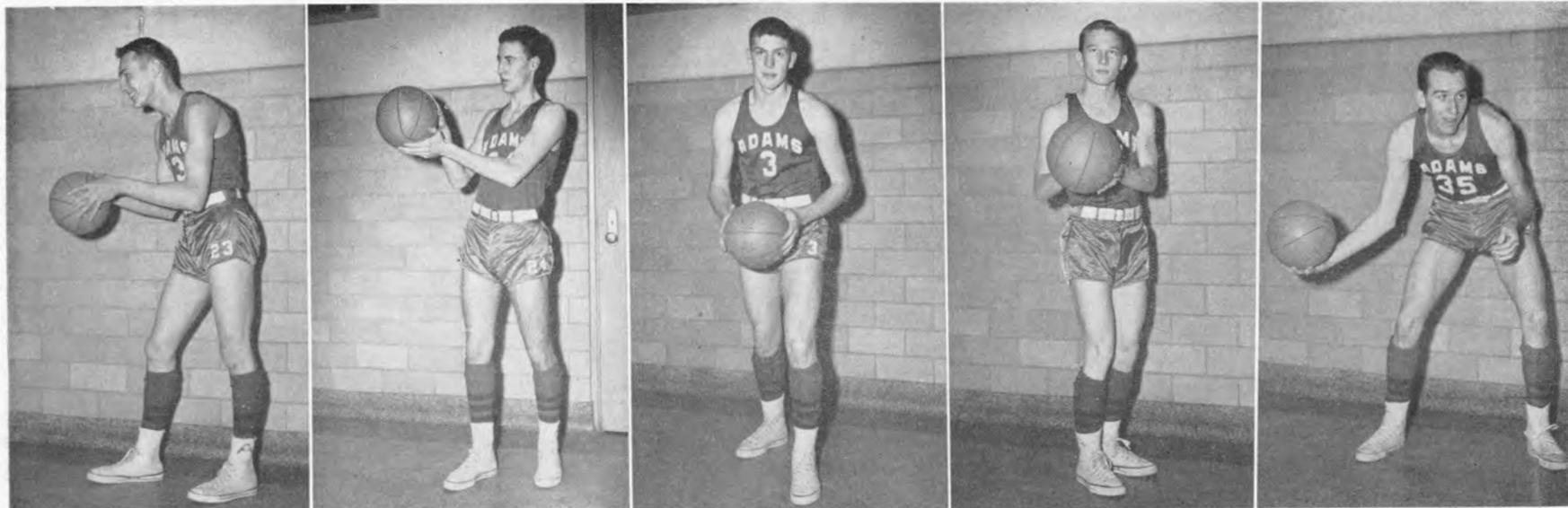
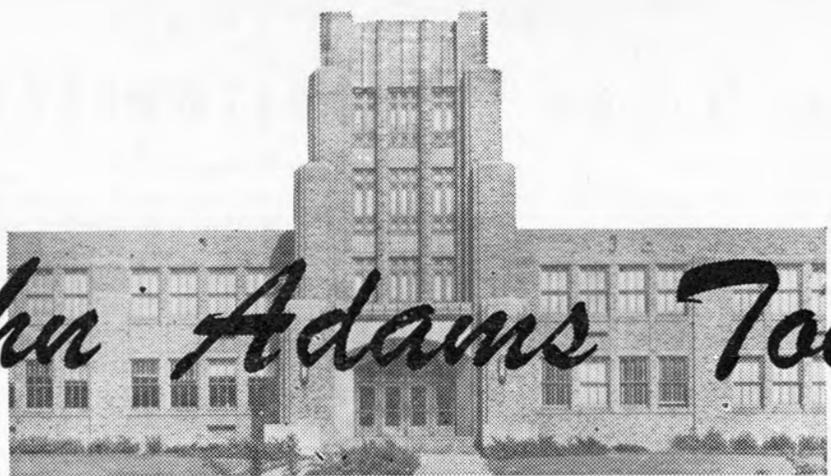
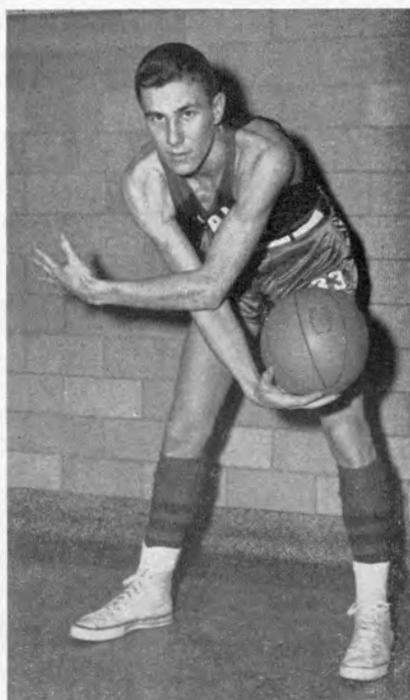


John Adams Tower



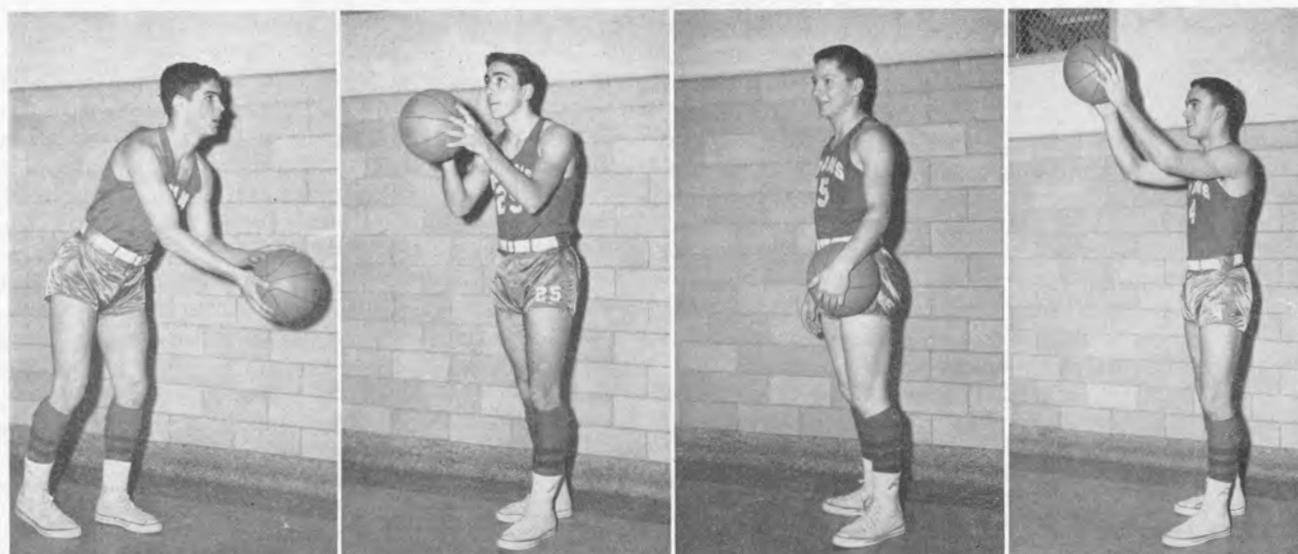
Sectional Winners

- 1940-41
Central, 45; Riley 20
- 1941-42
Central, 36; No. Liberty, 32
- 1942-43
Central, 29; Riley, 26
- 1943-44
Adams, 36; Central, 30
- 1944-45
Riley, 45; Washington, 24



Sectional Winners

- 1945-46
Central, 51; N. Carlisle, 44
- 1946-47
Central, 74; Madison, 53
- 1947-48
Central, 57; Adams, 39
- 1948-49
Central, 45; Wash.-Clay, 27
- 1949-50
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John Adams Tower



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Karma Kuenmerle (205) Pat Ford (208)
Charlotte Kronewitter (206) Eunice Rolfe (209)
Barbara Taylor (207) Anne West (210)

Objectives 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.
 - VI Which will build unity and loyalty in family relations.
 - VII Which will build a wholesome respect for work, and
 - VIII A pride in the accomplishment of work well done.
- (These objectives have been discussed in detail.)

B—SKILLS

- 1. Mental skills
 - 2. Manipulative skills
- C Appreciation of: Beauty, artistry, culture, our heritage, the importance of the individual, equal opportunity, constructive leadership, law and order, freedoms of the United States, virtues, home and community, accepted social amenities.
- IV. To develop the ability to live in a changing society at the same time maintaining our democratic principles.
- 1. through building concepts of what a democratic society should be
 - 2. through teaching the techniques of group thinking
 - 3. through teaching methods of communication of ideas effectively
 - 4. through living together in classroom and social situations.

The first three objectives which have been discussed have had to do with developing individuals who will possess, because of the emphasis placed upon certain phases of their education, certain attitudes, skills, and appreciations which should make them effective persons as individuals. The logical question to follow is, "We are trying to develop individuals who are effective for what?"

A man must live first with himself, then with his family, and finally in relationship with society. It seems to be very difficult for men to make themselves happy for the reason that they feel they are effective in their ways of life and in what they choose to do. We are able to find too few really satisfied people. One needs only to read one month's news accounts and a sampling of magazine articles to become alarmingly aware of how little success is being achieved in the family life of today. We are increasingly frightened by the consciousness of the failure of men in society to live together and to provide an environment in which men can live securely and with dignity if they so desire. Therefore, to answer the question posed, the objective of developing effective individuals should be to insure satisfying lives for individuals who can contribute to fine family relationships and who can help to build a decent society in which men can be their best.

In the United States we believe in and try to live according to the

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Y-O-U and You and you

There are two ways to look at being a member of a company, community, political party, church, lodge, or a family. (1) You can find pleasure in so being, and live a loyalty to the group, thinking of its welfare as a whole, accepting the fact that you are but a part of the whole (and no part is the whole) and winning your portion of daily enjoyment and gain by working with and for your group.

Or (2) you can find frustration, anger, spite, discontent, and by your thoughts and actions express contempt, insincerity, non-cooperation, and downright cussedness.

But what about it when those about you in business, pleasure and in your home take undue advantage of you (real or imagined)? And don't do the things you want them to do? Or don't feel the way you want them to feel? Or don't react to your work or suggestions the way you want them to react? Then no wonder you are upset, discontented, insincere, spiteful and envious. You're right, aren't you?

In order to try answering these questions without writing any more words than necessary, let us repeat our third paragraph with the simple addition of putting certain words in capital letters, thus doubling our ability to get things done! Viz: But what about it when those about YOU in business, pleasure and in YOUR home take undue advantage of YOU (real or imagined)? And don't do the things YOU want them to do? Or don't feel the way YOU want them to feel? Or don't react to YOUR work or suggestions the way YOU want them to react? Then no wonder YOU are upset, discontented, insincere, spiteful and envious. YOU'RE right, aren't YOU?

Get it? That's all brother. Usually we aren't as big as we think we are except to an ant. We can step on an ant. On the other hand, an ant can ruin our picnic egg and make us miserable. So maybe getting OURSELVES back in lowercase letters is the cure for a lot of our frustration, anger, spite, and discontent. Let's see how we look in lower-case: ourselves, us, me, i.

We look kind of little and insignificant that way, don't we? Gee, we feel better. Do YOU?

It's Said and Done, February 1950.

OF, BY, AND FOR THE STUDENTS

Probably by this time in the school year you, as a student of Adams, have seen your name in our school paper, the Tower. Whether in the so-called "gossip column," the front page, or the sports section, it makes no matter. You have contributed to all that news of which your Tower consists.

After all, where would the Tower be but for you, the student; the Tower's not yours, it is YOU. For, the Tower is made up of individuals and their activities, not merely events.

In the future you will recall your activities at John Adams. You may recall some activity of yours which appeared in your school paper. Then it will be that you will wish to leaf through the old school papers to recall those memories more vividly.

For more colorful memories of 1949 and 1950, stack away your old copies of the Tower. It will give you a lot of fun later.

--David James

premise understood and set up by our forefathers that every man has a right to certain opportunities and freedoms which every other man has a right to expect. These premises were set up in a comparatively small society. Now these same principles must be applied to a very complex society, involved in world affairs, which means that the machinery of administering these rights must be adjusted to meet the needs of the present day. In an attempt to do this and to secure ourselves against the possible aggressions of communism and socialism, we are in danger of losing the fundamental principles of our democratic way of life. Because of the size of our population we find all sorts of pressure groups arising to protect the rights of individual men. These are dangerous to democratic procedure because often times they lose the identity of the individual members of the group in the persons of unscrupulous leaders.

Therefore, it is of supreme importance to develop individuals who will comprise a citizenry which understands thoroughly our democratic principles if we mean to keep them. Also, the ability to change the machinery of government to fit current conditions and needs without losing these principles must be developed. This will take men and women who have right attitudes, fine appreciations of eternal values, mature minds, and skills to carry out such a program.

It becomes the duty of the school to lead its students to discover and understand the principles necessary for maintaining a democratic society. The foundations of our governmental system must be thoroughly comprehended to make intelligent citizens who can choose good leaders and follow them wisely for the good of the whole society. It would seem that if effective individuals have been developed, they would be desirous of lending their lives to creating the best society which is possible under a democratic form of government.

Faculty Cagers Plan Victory Over Hi-Y "Invincibles"

This year, as in the past two years, the John Adams Hi-Y is sponsoring an "Adams Eve." The feature of the evening will be a basketball game between the Faculty All-Stars and the "invincible" Hi-Y boys. (In past years, the games have been won by top-heavy scores by the faculty.)

At 7:00 p.m. on March 3 the two top intramural teams will meet for the Intramural Championship. Following this game, the All-Stars and the Hi-Y boys will present a type of basketball that is seldom seen in this area. (Thank Heavens!)

Between the halves of this game, special entertainment will be provided. The grapevine has it that a panel of distinguished experts will present a series of short speeches. (Could this be a Civics Panel?)

After the game, the Hi-Y will sponsor a dance in the Little Theatre. C. R. Deardorff's Swing Band will provide the music. The dance is scheduled to begin at 10:00 p.m.

Tickets for Adams Eve can be had from any Hi-Y member for only 35 cents, tax included. This price includes admission to both the dance and both games.

STUDENTS GIVEN COMPLETE RESPONSIBILITY FOR OWN "COLLEGE BOARDS"

College Entrance Examinations are required as a part of the admission requirements for many eastern colleges and universities, some mid-western schools, and some colleges on the west coast. They are also required of individuals who are competing for scholarships such as the national and regional scholarships available at Harvard and Yale, Kenyon Prize scholarships at Kenyon College, or the Burns Memorial Scholarship at Notre Dame.

These examinations are given several times a year in designated centers in the United States. The next examination to be given locally is on March 11 at Central High School. Applications to take these tests can be made now, but a \$3 late fee will be charged after February 18.

Each student wishing to take the "College Boards" is responsible for himself as far as applying for permission to take the examinations, paying the fee, and appearing for the tests.

Further information is available in the Guidance office.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could; some blunders and some absurdities crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense.

—Emerson compared with \$170.44 last year.

CLUB NEWS

The **Library Club** has taken in two new members. They are Nancy Butler and Shirley Thomas. Made an honorary member was Rex Edwards, who does the club's art work. You may have noticed some of his outstanding displays in the hall cases.

The **Adams Swing Band** will play for the G. A. A. victory dance this evening in the Little Theatre. The band played for the P.T.A. meeting this week, also, and will provide music for tonight's game with Elkhart.

The **cheerleaders** are now asking for new members to their group. Practice has begun for those who are interested in trying out for varsity and B-team cheerleading next year. All who are interested are urged to attend practices.

The **Album** has completed taking the pictures of the various clubs in the school. This finishes the photography work on seniors, faculty, underclassmen, clubs and sports which have taken place so far this year. Miscellaneous pictures and those of features not yet presented are what remain.

The **Monogram Club** had election of officers recently. Mel Edgerton is president; Jack Troeger, vice-president; Gene Wright, secretary; Marlin Miller, treasurer; and Paul Rogers, sergeant-at-arms.

The **Junior Red Cross** has started work on a new project. The girls of the group are going to make stuffed animals for use at the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Announcement has been made by Jim Sears that the spring conference for **Hi-Y** boys will be held here. Details will be announced later. Recently the Adams **Hi-Y** played host to New Carlisle **Hi-Y** to assist them in setting up their organization in their school. A movie was featured in the evening's program.

The **Y-Teens** are starting another sale of red and blue John Adams scarfs. Margot Trethewey is in charge of sales. For information about these scarfs see Margot or any other Y-Teen girl.

Around Christmas time the **Y-Teens** sponsored a drive to send chocolates abroad and have just received a very interesting letter from a place called Woking, Surrey, thanking them for the chocolate bars.

Behind-Scenes Work Begins on 'Wildflower'

Mr. Powell Gives Beginners Fundamentals of Driving

When a boy or girl reaches the age of fifteen, it seems that all activities involve cars and it's another year yet before he or she can have a driver's license. However, here at school it is possible to take Driver's Training at the age of fifteen and one-half and really know how to drive at sixteen. There are forty-four students who are taking the course this semester. In this class the students learn the mechanics of the automobile, the state driving laws, and how to drive.

Twice a week driving students hold class with Mr. Powell. In one lesson they go out in the car and actually drive and on Friday they have text book lessons.

Mr. Powell feels that the Driver's Training Course is one of the most valuable courses offered in high school. Driving is one experience that is useful all through life where study of many other subjects is for one semester only. He thinks that the students who have never driven before have an excellent opportunity to become good drivers. They have no bad driving habits to break and they learn the correct way from the beginning.

RESULTS OF POLIO DRIVE AT ADAMS GRATIFYING

The John Adams student body really proved itself charitable during the "March of Dimes" campaign while following its slogan of "Miles of Jack for Jack Miles." The total which Adams contributed to fight polio amounted to \$212.44, as

Evidences of the show to be given by the Glee Club on March 29 and 30 are already appearing around the school. Practicing has been underway for sometime and now the behind-the-scenes work has been started. For every person who appears on the stage there are probably three people working behind the stage. The mentioning of their names on the program could never account for the many hours of work they do. This school-wide cooperation is what makes a show or any other school production a success.

The production heads for "Wildflower" are:

Student Director—Jean Gooley;
Assistant, Dave Sanderson

Properties—Lois Warsler

Production Manager—John Meyer

State Manager—Marlin Miller

Sets—Designing, Miss Inwood and Judith Campbell; Construction, Mr. Thompson, Kelly Kindig and David James

Lighting—Mr. Reber and Owen Helm

Costumes—Designing, Mr. James Lewis Cassidy; Sewing, Miss Puterbaugh and Miss Stitt, with the able assistance of the P.T.A., under the direction of Mrs. Devon Rowe, president. Barbara Swank is chairman of the student help.

Make-up—Evelyn Estes, Mary Swingendorf, Suzanne Smith

House—Mr. Weir and Ushers Club

Publicity—Mary Swingendorf and Beth Hodge

Tickets—Mr. Dickey and Joanne and Suzanne Green

Prompters—Johanna Jaffee and Phyllis Vermillion

This makes an average of 35 cents per person.

Instrumentalists to Compete Tomorrow at Nappanee

Members of the John Adams band are now heading down the home stretch in their preparation for the Northern Indiana solo and ensemble contest to be held tomorrow at Nappanee. Adams will present nine ensembles and sixteen solos.

The twenty-nine musicians involved have been hard at work for months in order that they can bring more glory to themselves and to the school. If an ensemble or soloist earns an excellent rating the number is automatically given a chance to perform at the all-state contest in Indianapolis on March 26.

Soloists from Adams are Don Carson, Jay Miller, Ed Dean, Dick Hocking and Norman Asper, cornet; Garry Puckett, Carol Jones, and Diane Stubbins, french horn; Gerald Ollman and Wesley Strong, trombone; Evelyn Troub and Jane Gindelberger, flute; Art Jones, bass and baritone; and Ann Dunsmore, piano and clarinet.

There will be two brass sextets at the contest, one composed of Garry Puckett, Art Jones, Jay Miller, Don Carson, Gerald Ollman, and Dick Coffman; the other is made up of Art and Carol Jones, Dick Hocking, Jim Considine, Wesley Strong, and Dick Coffman. Two cornet trios are comprised of Don Carson, Jay Miller, Jim Considine and Jay, Norman Asper and Carol Bourdon.

Carroll Dickinson, Rosemary Brothers, Delores Mahler, and Donna Miller make up one saxophone quartet; the other is Jerry Coker, Ken Tennyson, Carroll Dickinson, and Andy Smithberger. Jerry and Ken are also in a clarinet quartet with Marion Lory and Roger Ward.

The strong horn section of Garry Puckett, Carol Jones, Georgia Lackman, and Diane Stubbins will combine their skills in a french horn quartet. To round out the list of entered ensembles is the trombone quartet of Gerald Ollman, Dick Bolesky, Dick Brueseke and Wesley Strong. Defending state champions from Adams are Don Carson, Evelyn Troub, and Garry Puckett. Garry won his rating at Nuner last year but now he is playing under the Adams standard.

BAND HARDWOOD SEASON TO CLOSE TONIGHT

The John Adams band will end the basketball season tonight at the Elkhart hardwood fray in the gym.

In more ways than one, however, will this be attained. The basketball band will entertain the fans with pre-game and half-time concerts and the dance band will supply the music for the post-game dance.

This will be the sixth appearance of the band at basketball games this season. Besides playing for the game itself the fifty musicians have added their notes to three pep assemblies.

WHAT IF

Albright were Nonedull
 Bolt were Rivet
 Brueske were Windeke
 Granat were Marble
 Greens were Red
 Helm were Stern
 Grimshaw were Happicoat
 Lerner were Teacher
 May were Can
 Stout were Weak
 Watson were Kilogirl
 Cissell were Simmer
 Rogers were Nopes
 Tarr were Cement
 Meehan were Yourfoot
 Lea were Meadow
 Dean were Professor
 Weissert were Ignorant
 Sanderson were Gravelgirl
 Roberts were Giverts
 Schubert were Sockbert
 Wright were Wrong

THE MAN WITH A GOAL

You've heard that Lincoln was a rail splitter, that he debated Douglas, the "Little Giant," that he was elected to the Presidency, and was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. But how did his life affect our nation and the principles of our nation?

Once, as a youth, Abe made a trip to New Orleans. There he saw slaves being sold. From that time he retested the institution of slavery and detested it vehemently. "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing," he exclaimed, "I'll hit it hard!" And so he dedicated his life to the purpose of abolishing slavery.

From the event related above there grew in him a great, burning desire for reform.

The main issue of his debates with Douglas was whether or not Kansas should be allowed to decide slavery for itself. Lincoln held that slavery should not be given the chance to expand. In his lifetime he made numerous speeches against slavery. He joined the most prominent anti-slavery party of that time. And finally—he abolished slavery. His Emancipation Proclamation accomplished the ideal for which he had struggled so long.



NEW LIBRARY ARRIVALS

Oursler, Fulton and Oursler, Will, FATHER FLANAGAN OF BOYS TOWN.

Here are the stories of friendless, distrustful youths who emerge as fine young citizens ready for a responsible place in the world because of the lifetime devotion of a man who believed there were no bad boys.

Overstreet, Harry A., THE MATURE MIND.

The author shows us how we may become mature and how this maturity can move us into a new world of confidence and authority.

Burman, Ben Lucien, EVERYWHERE I ROAM.

This is a warm, humorous, and at the same time, ironic story of Captain Asa's search for peace and happiness in a troubled world. He leaves his Cumberland mountain cabin to travel around the South in a trailer while his children work out their own destinies.

Sheean, Vincent, LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT.

In this inspiring biography, Mr. Sheean points out that Gandhi's life and teaching was meant for all of us, not just for Indians; and he suggests that the Gandhi-conceived weapon of nonviolence might be more powerful than the atomic bomb.

He chose this title for Gandhi's biography because **Lead, Kindly Light** was Gandhi's favorite Christian hymn.

"BEST-DRESSED ROOM OF THE YEAR" IS 207

Have you been in J. Gordon Nelson's room lately? If so, you must have noticed the valentines and pictures of Washington and Lincoln colorfully decking the bulletin boards. Keeping their 12A sponsor room decorated has been the voluntary task of Bonnie Zeider and Dolly Jean Smith, and they have done an extremely good job of it.

Bonnie and Dolly Jean plan the designs together well in advance of the day they are to put them up. Bonnie does the sketching and Dolly Jean the cutting. On the first of every month, new designs replace the old. Wanda Smith usually helps with this part of the job.

The girls have already planned future themes. For March they will use shamrocks and March winds, and for April an April shower decoration with umbrellas and a large rainbow.

JOKES

I saw a maiden fair
 A halo shone around her head
 As she walked upon the air.
 Her homework didn't faze her,
 She thought her teachers dear.
 The only way to explain this?
 It is her senior year.

The Bobcat
 Grandview High School
 Columbus, Ohio.

When Mr. Finnegan greeted St. Peter, he said, "It's a fine job you've got here for a long time."

"Well, Finnegan," said St. Peter, "here we count a millions years as a minute and a million dollars as a penny."

"Ah," said Finnegan, "I'm needin' cash. Lend me a penny."

"Sure," said St. Peter. "Just wait a minute."

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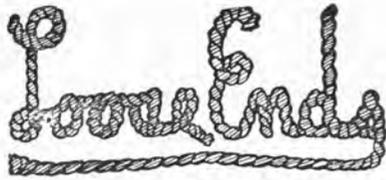
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The week end proved to be quite an exciting one for the couples who attended parties and dances. The annual Swing-Heart Sway was a gay affair. Everyone had a wonderful evening, and was at his best. I saw Betty Solbrig as the guest of Jim Sears, the president of the Adams Hi-Y. Other couples attending were: Bill Baranowski and Dot DePree, Shirley Gross and Bob Kuntz, "Toots" Horvath and Jay Miller, Joyce Timothy and Bill Stout, Eileen Haines and Ken Clawson, Nancy Smith and Dick Bolesky, Marcia Donaho and Bob Sells, Bill Hudson and Barb Swank, Marva Tanner and Dick Carlson, Pat Denyes and Dan Rich, Carole Crowe and Bob Mitchell, Kelly Kindig and Judy Roelke, Margie Granat and Bob Wegner, Nancy Guisinger and Don Baldrige (Riley), Nancy Langenbaum and Dick Nidifer, Neil Van Houten and Rai Lowel, Jan Cronkhite and Tom Barnhart (Purdue), Wilma Siebenmark and John Walters, Betty Nandell and Jim Coder (Riley Alumnus).

The Memorial Hospital Charity Ball was another formal dance. Several Adams girls were flower girls. They and their escorts were: Barb Taylor and Bruce Million, Su Green and Bob Mawhold (Notre Dame), Joe Green and Max Knute (Notre Dame), Judy Riggs and Bill Barr (Central), Su Smith and Al Diehl from Knox, Marty Swintz and John McEndarfar (Howe graduate), and Shirley Rogers and Bill Voor from Central Catholic.

The A.Z.A., a Jewish boys' organization, gave a formal dance,

at which they chose a "sweetheart." This honor was given to Marlene Gilbert. You may see her wearing the pin she received as reward. She was the guest of Jerry Mase (Riley Alumnus). Others at the dance were: Mary Ann Opperman and Al Kaplan (Adams Alumnus), Judy Hershaw and Elliot Weinberg, Jo Walke and Irv Borr (Indiana University), Maxine Baim and Fred Tolchinsky, Byrl Goldstien and Seymour Rosenwasser (Indiana University), Marlene Scholnik and Alan Berdeen, and Phyllis Schrage and Alan Gilman.

We're sorry that Theron Hensler is ill in Memorial Hospital. We hope to have him back to school with us real soon.

Pat Arisman and Dave Williams have broken the strings. Thus, a long romance has ended. Jim Wenger is sure glad, and he is not trying to date Dave.

Favorite Pet Peeve of the social living classes: to pick up a paper, read all the minor details, cram and memorize like mad, and then find out you're reading last week's paper. Grr!!!

Jeanette Mueller feels that a "Mercy Killing" would relieve Miss Roell of Naomi Brown in Office Practice. When original filing systems are needed, Naomi can furnish one.



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO?

- Mary Ellen Lahey—Graduation
- "Butch" Knightlinger—The day that I can be independent of certain irresponsible people. (Not saying, who, of course.)
- Wes Habart—I'll never tell.
- Pat Hammond—You'd be surprised.
- Bob Hertel—The next time.
- Jim Sears—February 10 in Chicago.
- Maxine Baim—The missing link (Dave).
- Shirley Rogers—To be able to loaf when I feel like it.
- Doris Holderman — Looking for something I can call my own.
- Don Oakes—To winning a basketball game.
- Tom Wise—Sports.
- Bernadette James—When I am on my own
- Muriel Lang—Graduation, '52.

- June Crawley — Summer Vacations.
- Joyce Freehauf—Weekends.
- Louise Niespo—"Ed."
- Stan Sessler—Track season and the end of school.
- Dick Petzke—Graduation, '52.
- Norman Asper—Football season.
- Jayne Davis—The day I find a man like the one I used to have. (I'll treat him nicer this time.)

The greatest truths are the simplest: and so are the greatest men.
—J. C. and A. W. Hare



Fashion News

by
SHIRLEY ROGERS
Member of Robertson's High School Fashion Board



Crisp White for Spring

You can have crisp freshness on all your favorite costumes with these new white cotton collars. Wear them on your sweaters and casual wools... they add new sparkle, change your costume entirely. Wear the collar alone... add a bright scarf or gay bunch of flowers. Choose scalloped, lace trimmed or plain collars in white, red or pastels..... \$1 to 1.25 Scarf 59 cents

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- BEYOND THE SUNSET** and **NEAR ME** --Jo Stafford & Gordon MacRae
- YOUR ALWAYS THERE** and **IT ISN'T FAIR** --Benny Goodman
- MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY (I Love You)** and **DEARIE** --Jo Stafford & Gordon MacRae
- I'M SATISFIED WITH MY GAL** and **OVER THE WAVES** --Sharkey & Kings of Dixieland
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Sectional Tourney Regulations Given

During the coming sectional, we students of John Adams should be particularly aware of the correct and incorrect way to conduct ourselves at a tournament. A great deal of responsibility rests with us. We will be playing host to all of the teams participating in the tourney. As hosts, it is our duty to set an example for the visiting students and fans. We should at all times be on our good behavior and display that spirit of fine sportsmanship which is the true spirit of John Adams. Let us act like ladies and gentlemen so that our guests will enjoy themselves and want to visit our school again. Below are some of the regulations of the tournament:

1. All noise-making and similar devices will 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 open fifty minutes before all sessions.
3. There will be no flash pictures taken while the tourney is in progress.
4. The center principal (Mr Sargent) asks that you cooperate with him in eliminating smoking in the school building. Also, will you please warn students about climbing over the railings. This is hazardous and should not be permitted.
5. Please ask fans not to carry coca-cola into the gym.
6. Pass-outs will be issued between games only, until the final game when pass-outs may be issued between halves.
7. Please ask students and fans to write their names, addresses, telephone number, and the name of the school in ink on the backs of their tickets. Schools should keep a record of the purchaser—by section, row, and seat number—of all tickets sold.
8. Spectators leaving their seats while the games are in progress must leave the auditorium immediately.
9. Spectators that wilfully sit in a seat other than the one for which their ticket indicates will be refused admission.
10. It will be appreciated if the fans will refrain from walking on the lawn.

"B" TEAM CONQUERS BROAD RIPPLE

The John Adams "B" team is back again in the winning column. They defeated Broad Ripple of Indianapolis last Saturday by a score of 34-29. They had the situation in hand most of the game. Tonight is their last game with Elkhart.

BY LINES --- by Bartol

THE EAGLES CAN

John Adams will play one of the many teams in the South Bend sectional or they may play several teams. This is entirely up to the Eagles. John Adams will enter the tournament as a definite underdog which is in our favor. We aren't expected to do much; therefore, the other teams of the tourney probably won't worry too much about us. But, the Eagles may give them something to worry about before the contest ends. Our team has not had a good record and we are fully aware of this fact. But, we know that our team can play ball as well as any other team around this part of the state if they can just find themselves and do so. It's now or never. If they're going to start playing real basketball again, it has to be now. We, the students, have enough faith in them to believe that they will start playing top flight basketball in the tourney. There has been some improvement in the last few games, and we feel they will blossom out and play with everything in their power in order to bring basketball glory to John Adams or the satisfaction of a job well-done. It is apparent they will have to play fine basketball in order to stay in the tourney. They can . . . they've got to . . . Will they?

ADAMS TO BATTLE ELKHART TONIGHT

The fans will find Adams battling with Elkhart on the Eagle court tonight. This is the last game of the year for the Eagles. So far in conference play they have dropped seven decisions while emerging victorious in one. Tonight will decide whether this average will be seven and two or eight and one. The former would be more pleasing for those of us yearning for an Adams win. In Adams' tilt with Elkhart last year the Eagles dropped the neighboring city team by a score of 54-52. As for the battle tonight, Adams will certainly have to be on their toes and play the best basketball they know how in order to whip the oponent. Elkhart is a good team, having given Central a run for their money. They are now rated among the top press teams in the state. The outcome of the game should give us a glimpse of what the Eagles will do in the sectional.

TEAM ROSTER

Name	Age	Hgt.	Wt.	Year	Jr. High
Capt. Marlin Miller-F.	17	6'1"	160	Senior	Jefferson
Dick Bennett-G.	17	6'	155	Senior	Jefferson
Dick Moore-G.	17	5'8"	140	Senior	Jefferson
Melvin Edgerton-F.	17	5'11"	164	Senior	Jefferson
Don Oakes-C.	16	6'	160	Junior	Nuner
Kenneth Dillon-F-C.	17	6'2"	167	Junior	Lincoln
Jack Troeger-C.	16	6'	172	Junior	Jefferson
Marty Weissert-G.	16	5'9"	156	Junior	Jefferson
Larry Soellinger-G.	17	5'7"	155	Junior	Nuner
Bob Pfaff-G.	16	5'10"	157	Junior	Jefferson

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL RECORD 1949-50

John Adams, 58; Alexandria, 38
 John Adams, 41; Lew Wallace, 45
 John Adams, 44; Washington, 42
 John Adams, 40; Goshen, 41
 John Adams, 48; Riley, 45
 John Adams, 50; Laporte, 44
 John Adams, 39; Central, 49
 John Adams, 66; Wash.-Clay, '2
 John Adams, 62; Roosevelt, 73
 John Adams, 33; Mishawaka, 45
 John Adams, 45; Mich. City, 55
 John Adams, 52; Plymouth, 44
 John Adams, 43; Washington, 50
 John Adams, 43; North Side, 47
 John Adams, 44; Culver, 51
 John Adams, 44 Riley, 53
 John Adams, . . ; Broad Ripple, . .

Won: (6); LOST: (11)—one to play
 Adams scored. (795); Opposition: (834).

Average Points Per Game: (46.8).

Points Scored 1948-49 to This Date: (729).

Average Points 1948-49: (43).

If there be faith that can remove mountains, it is faith in one's own power.

Coach's Prediction--

Coach Koss says that Central is naturally in the best position to win the sectional because of their outstanding ball playing this season. But, he also wishes to remind us that Riley upset favored Mishawaka in the holiday tourney . . . As for Adams' chances, the coach thinks that if the boys hit and work hard and aggressively that they will be in as good a position as any other team to win, in spite of the fact that their record is not impressive.

Above all we must stand shoulder to shoulder, not asking to the ancestry or creed of our comrades, but only demanding that they be in very truth Americans, and that we all work together, heart, hand, and head for the honor and the greatness of our common country.

Government is not reason, it is not eloquence—it is force! Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action.

Sectional Schedule

7-TEAM BRACKET

Tuesday Night

- 6:30—Greene Twp. vs. South Bend Central
- 7:45—Wilson vs. No. Liberty
- 9:00—Madison vs. Walkerton

Wednesday Night

- 7:00—Riley vs. Winner game 1
- 8:15—Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3

8-TEAM BRACKET

Thursday Morning

- 9:00—Central Catholic vs. So. Bend Catholic
- 10:15—Washington-Clay vs. Lakeville

Thursday Afternoon

- 1:30—Washington vs. Mishawaka
- 2:45—New Carlisle vs. John Adams

Thursday Evening

- 7:00—Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 7
- 8:15—Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9

FINAL

Saturday Afternoon

- 1:00—Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5
- 2:15—Winner Game 10 vs. Winner Game 11

Saturday night

- 8:15 Winner Game 12 vs. Winner Game 13

Adams Bows to Captial City Team

It appears that overnight trips don't agree too well with our teams' basketball playing if this makes a difference. Anyway the Eagles dropped another decision to the Broad Ripple boys last Saturday night. The score is of little importance, but the fact that we lost is of great mporance. Or is it?

Actually it doesn't make a great deal of difference whether the Eagles win or lose their last games. It will have little to do with their status in the eyes of so-called experts. What counts now is what they do in the sectional. Whatever they do in the sectional, let's pray they ymake a good showing of themselves and give everything they've got towards winning. We can't ask any more.

At Broad Ripple the Eagles slipped behind early in the game and seemed unable to catch up during the remainder. Adams hit on five out of fourteen attempts from the charity line and netted nineteen out of sixty-seven shots from the field. This is about the same average they have been hitting. Dillon was high tally man for our Eagles with sixteen points while Oakes had ten and Miller eight.