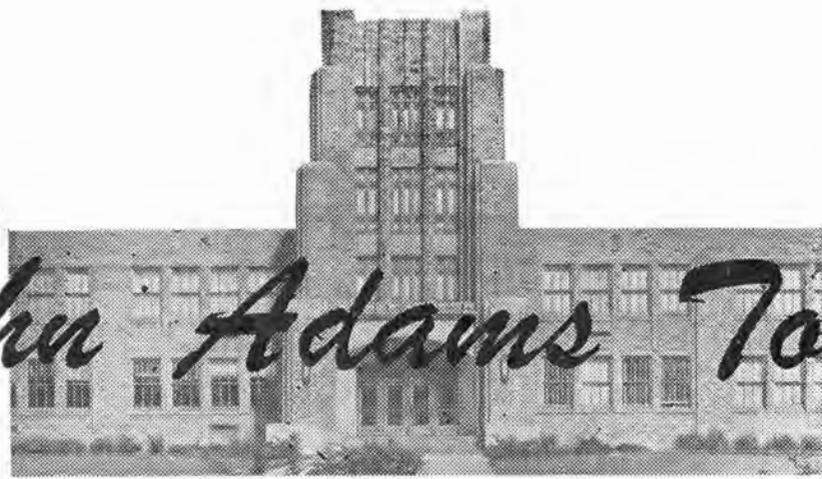


John Adams Tower



Adams Welcomes New Students; Enrollment Now 889

Adams' enrollment has increased from 871 to 889. The additions to Adams are not only new freshmen, but they have come from out of town and from neighboring schools. They are: James Liddell from Plymouth, Sandra Wolford from Niles, Gerry Wattles from Redford, Michigan, Pat Pask, William Fenimore, and Josephine Martins from Riley, James Staton and Joseph Vanderhagen from Nuner, John Miller from Central, Jack Sostack from Mishawaka, and return students Charles Eaton and Harold Markwash.

To balance our gains, we lost these students in addition to the ten 12A's: Jeanette Borson to Bay Village, Ohio, Ivar Hennings to the Elgin Academy, Dale Lee to Arizona, Gail Witt to Colorado Springs, Maurice Tanner to Hutchinson, Kansas, David Young to a private school in Minnesota, and Leonard Madison sought employment. Yvonne Kolinger has become Mrs. Daniel Lassen.

SENIORS CONTINUE GUIDANCE PROGRAMS

Last semester the seniors completed their guidance studies of college preparation and jobs; now they are planning for their final activities concerning marriage and emotional adjustment to life. Jackie Clemmons and Ann West are co-chairmen for marriage adjustments and their committee consists of Jo Ann Rawles, Karen Kindig, Sandra Zimmerman, Jon Clauss and Carlton Kindig with Mrs. McClure as sponsor. They plan to have several speakers, including Mrs. How, Mrs. Bennett and a city judge in addition to movies and a general panel discussion.

Joe Ländgraf heads the committee for emotional adjustment to life. Miss Bauer is their sponsor and members of the planning staff are: Rosemary Schubert, Virginia Rich, Nancy Guisinger, Karen Brown, Dick Peterson, and Paul Geiger. Their plans include having various movies and two speakers, an Adams graduate and a pastor.

Seniors will meet in the Little Theater on Tuesday mornings at which time the programs will be presented.

Adams Red Cross Chests Are Received Abroad

During the years of 1949 and 1951, chests of soap, towels, school supplies, candy, etc., were filled by the John Adams Red Cross students to be sent abroad. A letter was received recently relating the whereabouts of the chests. The one filled in 1949 was sent to Germany and the one filled in 1951 was sent to El Salvador. Another letter, concerning the chests, came from Mr. Graham, Eastern Area director of Junior Red Cross, which read:

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the value which this expression of sympathy and understanding will have for our young friends across the sea. With many of our countries again facing the turmoil of war and devastation, these school chests will ring out like a strong voice to our young foreign friends that our boys and girls in the American schools have not forgotten them in their time of trouble.

"Please express our sincere appreciation to the students of John Adams High School, who have made this contribution to international good will."

An acknowledgment and evaluation sheet of the school correspondence album sent by the John Adams Red Cross to South or Central America was also received. Excellent rating was given on the format, organization, subject matter, letter on

Office Practice Teaches on Job

Twenty-nine John Adams students are earning extra credits and acquiring experience and training in local downtown offices. They are paid the prevailing hourly wage for beginning workers.

Fourteen out of the twenty-nine are working half days. Bendix Products Division employed Dorretta Martin, Sue Allison, Janette Baker, Marilyn Brant, Nancy Guisinger; School City, Margie Haumesser, and Joan Allen; South Bend Bait, Karen Kindig; South Bend Lathe, Carol Jones; Studebaker Corporation, Edwina Tucker; Wilson Brothers, Shirley Bourdon, and Nadine Wenzel; South Bend Medical Laboratory, Marilyn Stegman; and Memorial Hospital, Carolyn Wilson.

The other fifteen students work from two until the end of the business day and on Saturday if necessary. Their names and places of work are: Associates Investment Company, Miriam Bender, Barbara Maupin; First Bank and Trust Company, Claire Pherson, Clara Ferraro, Patty Fugate; Indiana Bell Telephone, Marilyn Benner, Beulah LaPlace, Joan Spillman; School City, Charlotte Kronewitter; St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company, Betty Houston, Shirley Thomas; Studebaker Corporation, Marilyn Glueckert; South Bend Awning, Mary Jo Bingaman; Travelers Insurance Company, Betty Verduin; and C. E. Lee, Jackie Clemmons.

Jr. Red Cross, appropriateness of illustrations, and subject matter of the album. The recording made by the Glee Club was a nice innovation in the excellent album.

BAND MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST AT RILEY

Saturday, February 7, Riley will play host to singers and instrumentalists of the northern division of the state competitions. Activities will be in progress from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seventeen judges will rate the contestants and those receiving a first division, or superior rating will go on to the state finals which will be held at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Cecil Deardorff, the director of School City's instrumental department, will act as chairman.

The soloists representing Adams are: Dick and Bob Mortensen, Pat and Jerry Lupton, Marilyn Burke, Jay Miller, Garry Puckett, Marlene Dahl, James Alward, Jane Gindelberger, Carol Jones, Tom Trethewey, and Bob Trent.

Those playing in ensembles are: a flute quartet composed of Marilyn Burke, Jane Gindelberger, Dawn Witt, and Kathleen Brady; a woodwind quintet made up of Pat Lupton, Marilyn Burke, Jane Gindelberger, Dick Mortensen, and Carol Jones; a trombone quartet of Jim Rush, Jim Alward, Carolyn Mahler, and Don Leslie; a clarinet quartet of Roger Ward, Pat Lupton, Ann Dunsmore, and Bob Trent; a clarinet trio of Bob Trent, Pat Lupton and Ann Dunsmore; a sax quartet of Jerry Lupton, Dale Hensler, Dick Mortensen, and Pat Grundy; a bass sextet of Sandra Hoelscher,

Three Sophomore Home Rooms Elect Officers

Three of the sophomore home rooms have elected officers. Mr. Krider's sponsor class, 105, has chosen Myrna Cordtz as president; Kathleen Brady, vice-president; Nancy Armstrong as secretary; and June Bartels as treasurer.

Miss Shively's 203 home room has elected Arthur Kubo president, Nancy Hertel, vice-president; Sandra Hoelscher, secretary; and Pat Henry, treasurer.

James Miller, president; Jan Schwier, vice-president; Nancy Platt, secretary; Joe Rich, treasurer, and Marilyn McGee, sergeant-at-arms will lead the activities of Miss Roell's 205 class.

Drafting room and 109 sponsored by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Goldsberry, respectively, have not elected officers as yet.

Plans were discussed for electing officers to serve for the entire sophomore class but no action has been taken at the present time.

P.T.A. HOLDS ITS FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

On Tuesday, February 5, the P.T.A. held their Founders' Day program in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Reverend Kimble gave the devotions with the assistance of the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. L. T. Pate. Other songs sung by this selected group were "Brother James Air," "Russian Picnic," and "I'll Never Walk Alone."

The Boys' quartet and the Triple Trio also sang several numbers. Bob Thompson, Ingrid Schoenauer, Fred LaCosse, Susan Angus, Joan Shotola, Jean Haefner and Jay Miller sang solos. Lynn Whitman played a piano solo. The band presented three selections under the direction of Mr. Deardorff.

Mrs. Ralph Peterson is president of the P.T.A. and Mrs. Carlisle K. Parker is program chairman.

Bob Mortensen, June Bartels, Bill Blue, Nancy Dugdale, and Jim Rush; a clarinet quartet of Bob Trent, Doris Hensler, Donna Tennyson and Nancy Platt; a cornet trio of Sandra Hoelscher, Nancy Dugdale and Dixie Nidiffer.

The musicians are not competing with each other for superior ratings, but against musical standards of excellence.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

This is still from the editor's scratch pad, but the editor didn't write this one. For this issue and possibly those to come, the scratches will be those other than my own.

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The way we behave when we do not think anyone is watching is a truer index of our personality than our self-conscious behavior.

A person who always speaks up in class (after first sneaking a look at the book) and outwardly dotes on the teacher's every word seems, to the casual observer, to be an excellent student and a fine person.

However, some of the very same people who employ the above actions are the ones who spend long hours preparing cribs or bribing a neighbor to tell him the answers for a test. Some of these people also defeat the teacher's purpose by incorrectly quoting in mocking terms something he has said.

If you intend to become an adult, act as an adult would, not as a child. Do not have all your actions "on the sly." Do not make a practice of spending hours planning how to get away with something in the most ingenious underhanded way. Instead, before you do anything, think to yourself whether you would do it if you knew that the eyes of the whole school were upon you.

Would you be embarrassed if everyone saw you copy from a crib on a test? Would you be embarrassed if everyone saw you pester a neighbor for answers all through an examination? Would you be embarrassed if everyone knew how you had deliberately misquoted a teacher or another student just "for spite." I am almost sure that you would be. Before you commit that doubtful deed, if nothing else stops you, think of the embarrassment you would suffer if you were caught. Don't ever do anything you would be ashamed to have the whole world know.

Adults can do their own watching; only children must be watched and told what not to do.

Judy Campbell.

Et Cetera . . . the new freshmen seem to be fitting in quite nicely. So far, so good, kids . . . thanks to the band for providing the music background for our pep assemblies . . . Good luck to the team in tonight's battle . . .

Last Minute Race To School Proves Futile

Ever noticed how long that last minute is, just before the bell rings? It seems to last for ever. Well, I can tell you one time of day when the minutes don't last forever. That's the morning when you oversleep and have ten minutes to get ready for school.

It's so easy to oversleep. All you have to do is simply turn off the alarm and go back under the covers for another five minutes. You lie there in a semi-conscious state and pretend it's Saturday. Very simple. Suddenly, as you lie there, it dawns, "But it isn't Saturday—it's Wednesday. School! Time! Egads! Get up! Peering at the clock out of one half-closed eye: "It's eight o'clock! That means ten minutes to get ready!"

What follows is a good facsimile of getting dressed. Somehow, somewhere, you find your clothes and struggle into them. "Shoes, of yes, shoes. Where are those darn old shoes?" After crawling around on the floor you locate your loafers under the bed and slip them on. The next few precious moments are spent rearranging your hair into a worse-looking mess.

That done and three minutes to go to make a dive for the stairs. Softly down in five jumps, a piece of toast and a glass of orange juice are aimed at your open mouth and swallowed with a gulp. After numerous trips upstairs for coat, Latin book, mittens, and clean gym blouse, you find yourself on your way to school. Five blocks later (averaging about 60 mph) you are racing down the empty hall at Adams. Taking your coat off on the run, pouncing on your locker, you shove it in, grab your books and do a 50-yard dash to your home-room. The last bell rings as you sink into your seat.

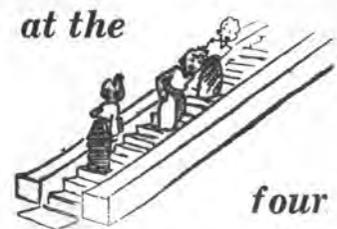
While catching your breath you take stock of yourself, yikes, what a mess? Brown skirt, black sweater; shoes on wrong feet; no lipstick; hair awry; minus one temper and out of breath. Complaining? Who, me? Of course not. I got here on time, didn't he? Or did I? You know, something tells me we had 7:30 Glee Club this morning. Oh, well, that's life. Janet Burke.

GIRLS! TAKE HEED

BOYS LIKE: The gal who wears the right thing at the right time and place . . . the gal with a lot of friends, to assure him that she is well-liked . . . the person who can keep up an interesting conversation on a date . . . a gal who can be trusted to keep a confidence . . . a neat hairdo . . . a successful student for a gal friend, to help him do his homework . . . the economical type on a date; especially when he's broke . . . the girl who's on time . . . GIRLS . . . PERIOD.

JEFFERSON D.A.R. WINNERS

Word has just reached Adams that the Jefferson D.A.R. Good



four corners

Martha Clark has been seen in the company of one Louie Finch rather frequently as of late. Here's one boy who is glad the freshmen have come to Adams. Eh, Louie?

Buddy Rogers has resolved never to be late for Glee Club in the morning again. Proves to be quite embarrassing doesn't it Buddy?

June Bartels seems to be having trouble locating "just the right boy." Keep looking, there must be one.

Saturday night will bring a triple birthday at Sue Anguses. Those attending will be: Norman Grimshaw with the hostess, Jim Miller and Marilyn Wood, and Milton Kremel and Mary Ann Hawblitzel.

Newest steadies this week are: Bob Klowetter and Carolyn Dempsey (Nuner); Barbara Allen and Bob Curron (Riley), and Joe Kline and Marilee Achton (Central).

Nuner still holds a vast interest for Dave Rogers, Jim Kanouse, and Chuck LaPierre.

Dick Gibbony seems to have lost his heart to Marilyn Mueller.

Again love comes to our freshmen as we wonder what's cookin' between Sharon Kerner and Wayne Woodward.

"B" team basketball has a vigilant watcher: Jana Borecky. Why? Ask Jana???

At a dance recently we sighted these Adamites: Gingle Steinmetz and Tom McNulty; Marilyn Moran and Jim Baldinger (Central) Mariann Reish and Johnny McMeel (C. C.) and Joan Garwood and George Drummy (C.C.)

Lonesome gal: Pat Grant, while Rocky was laid up.

A special warning for all to "stay healthy." A group of our juniors have joined the Memorial Hospital staff as nurse's aids.

Poor Jan Miller can't seem to find a suitable color for her hair.

Puzzle of the Week: What interest (or any) has Pat Light in Dick Sanderson and visa versa???

If anyone is wondering about the seniors all reading newspapers, let me tell you it isn't because they are getting "news minded." They tell me Soci has something to do with it. Can't imagine what though!!

Have you heard about the new book being put out by one of our Adamites? It's a human comedy called "Dinner at Demos" or "Grab the food while it's there."

Could it be possible that Pat Parker is casing a certain Harold Marquin???

Room 206 is really jumping the morning after a basketball game, with Shene, Bruce Parker and Cuyler in there.

Citizenship Medal recipients were Gene Personette and Mary Ellen Shulmier. They are new 9B's at Adams.

**Oh! Come Now —
Girls Aren't That
Dumb — Are They?**

I'm just dead! There I was to-night, I even dressed up to go see it, but of course you'd never know it now. Basketball, what? A game! So, I went and it was sort of crowded and all, but I found a seat right between a boy and girl—but I guess they didn't like me very well, because, well he sort of gave me a dirty look and went and sat on the other side of her—I guess maybe he was with her.

And then all at once, a whole group of boys, came parading out and well I didn't look very much because, well it's not very nice to say, but they didn't have too many clothes on. And really — all that foolishness: trying to throw some ball into a little hole above their heads where they never get it, but they seemed to like it because they kept doing it all evening. What mad me mad, though, was that some other boys came out and (the nerve of them!) all they did was to try to take the ball away and after all we did have it first.

Worst of all, there were two men there, out of jail I think because they had striped shirts on and all the time the kids kept trying to scare them by saying "boo."

Then there were all those silly boys and girls that kept getting out there and yelling at those boys, but they were so stuck up that they just kept bouncing that silly ball.

All of a sudden everyone yelled and jumped up and raced for the door. I got smacked in the crowd and now I look a mess. I sure wish some one would explain to me what happened.

Marilyn Moran

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Mr. Webster defines the word "courtesy" as (1) courtly politeness, (2) a favor performed with politeness, (3) an expression of respect; its antonym is rudiness.

The performing of the little common courtesies can ecome a part of one's daily haits. It occurs to me that application of a little courtesy might assist in corralling the stampe at the lockers during the noon hour. If some poor unsuspecting stranger should wander in at that time, he would surely be trampled before he knew what had happened.

Whenever we have an assembly, the speaker has to shout to make himself heard above the steady murmur of student voices. It is difficult enough to make oneself heard in the auditorium without having to compete with some 800 other voices. The speaker usually becomes nervous and ill at ease. We could show a little courtesy by giving our wholehearted attention. someone may be interested in the program and it can't last too long, anyway.

Most of the students at Adams seem courteous and respectful to the teachers (correct me if I'm wrong), and it would be a great improvement if we would show a little more consideration for our fellow students and for visitors.

Sally Buchanan

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**The
Week's
Eagle**

This week's eagle, Barbara Lenone, is Glee Club and Student Council secretary and a Drama Club Board Member. Outside of school she is Junior Progress Club Vice-President.

Five feet, three inch Barb likes to play bridge and euchre, swim, golf, and read. She likes grilled cheese and chili; "Bermuda," The "Warsaw Concerto" and the "Peer Gynt Suite." She dislikes people who say, "I think so, too." She admires people who possess sincerity, inquisitiveness, honesty, loyalty and selflessness.

Barb says that she has enjoyed most at Adams having 206 as her home room and seeing the school spirit come up so much. Her favorite subject is Social Living because "it shows one how to get along better with other people." She likes to see a boy wearing a beige sweater, a white shirt, and brown trousers.

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What do you, as a new freshman, think of Adams?

- Donna Schermerhorn — I feel so small when I walk around the halls.
- Faye Steinfeld—Big and new, but I like it.
- Cliff Stalkefeld—Big place, plenty of activities, swell place!
- Carolee Smith—I feel like a little fish in a big pond.
- Jim Leighty—Bigger and better than Jefferson.
- Mary Ellen Shulmier—I like it — everyone is so friendly.
- Mary Glassburn—I like it, it's really different.
- Ronnie Hoover—I like it.
- Jim Hoehn—Everybody makes you feel at home.

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Eagles Hold Second Place in Conference; Dump Panthers 48-45

Effectiveness from the foul line and a pair of set shot artists enabled the Eagles to snatch a 48-45 win from the Washington Panthers in an Eastern Division NIHSC game Thursday night.

The Eagles grabbed the victory at the gift line, sinking 14 out of 17 tries. Both squads dumped in 17 field goals but the Panthers could only count on 11 of 18 attempts at the charity stripe.

As in the past when the Eagles and Panthers tangle, a tight tilt is always the outcome. The score was deadlocked 15 times and the lead changed hands 13 times.

A tight zone defense was flashed at the Eagles and forced them to shoot from far out, but this presented no problem to the Eagles. Joe Krietzman and Cuyler Miller furnished the spark the Eagles needed. Both dumped in five fielders.

The Panthers held a two-point lead at the first quarter mark but Adams headlocked the score 25-25 at halftime. They also held a two-point margin going into the final quarter but couldn't match the Eagles scoring in the final frame.

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The reputation through a thousand years may depend on the conduct of a single moment.

--Ernest Bramah

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Adams Freshmen Drop Three Tilts to Foe Eagle "B's" Beat Winners of "B" Tourney

Thursday afternoon, January 31, Washington-Clay's freshman team defeated the Adams freshmen 32-23. Clay's scoring was lead by Romine with 13 and Zoller with nine points. Dick Green led the the Eagles with eight points while Ray Kerner got six. Clay jumped into an early lead and held it all the way. The half-time score was W.-C., 18, Adams 14. Both teams were poor on free throws, Adams hitting five of 12 while Clay hit eight of 22.

Friday, February 1, the Adams freshman teams played two games at Elkhart. The Adams "A" team lost 40 to 34 to an Elkhart team led by Hoffman's 17 points. Dick Green led Adams with 15 points while Chuck Tyler got six. At half time Elkhart was ahead 17 to 15; however, the Eagles came back to tie it up 32 all with two minutes to play. Elkhart then pulled away to win the game. Adams made good on seven out of 18 free throws, while Elkhart hit 10 of 22.

Elkhart's freshman "B" team defeated the Adams "B" freshman team 34-25. Bill Fenimore led the the Eagles with 10 points followed by Jim Staton with five.

Girl—I dreamed that I was in heaven last night.

Her steady—Was I there?

Girl—Yes, that's how I know it was a dream.

--The Hi-Times

The Adams "B" team looked very good last Thursday night when they played the Washington Panthers "B" team. Both teams started fast and the game was nip-and-tuck until the beginning of the fourth quarter when the Eagles pulled away. The score stood 35-27 with two minutes to play but Washington narrowed this to 37-32 before time ran out.

Washington won the "B" team tourney during the holidays so in this way we may classify our reserves as pretty good.

VanHorne and Goldsberry supplied the scoring punch needed to net us the victory.

ADAMS FRESHMAN "A" AND "B" DOWNED BY MISHAWAKA

On Monday night the Adams' freshmen teams played and lost two games to Mishawaka. The Mishawaka "A" freshman team defeated the Adams "A" freshman team 49 to 35. Tyler led the Adams scoring with 11 points while Ganser got 13 for Mishawaka. Adams hit 11 of 21 free throws while Mishawaka got 8 of 17. The Adams "B" freshman team lost a close game to Mishawaka by a score of 26 to 24. Kinell got eight points to lead the Adams scoring while Bicle got 10 for Mishawaka. Adams was way ahead in free throws hitting six of 10 while Mishawaka got only three of 13.

GEIGER REPLACES VERMILLION IN LOOP LEAD

Paul Geiger's Intramural five beat Dick Briggs by a score of 41-14. Powell eked out another win by beating Vermillion by a score of 20-19. Peterson's five beat Vandenburg's team by a score of 48-26.

| Team Standings | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Geiger | 7 | 1 |
| Vermillion | 6 | 2 |
| Powell | 6 | 2 |
| Peterson | 5 | 3 |
| Addison | 3 | 4 |
| Briggs | 2 | 5 |
| Scruggs | 2 | 5 |
| Vandenburg | 0 | 7 |

The teacher turned on little Cornelius. "I'll have to keep you in after school again!"

To which Cornelius replied: "Okay, but you should know everyone in town thinks we're going steady."

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