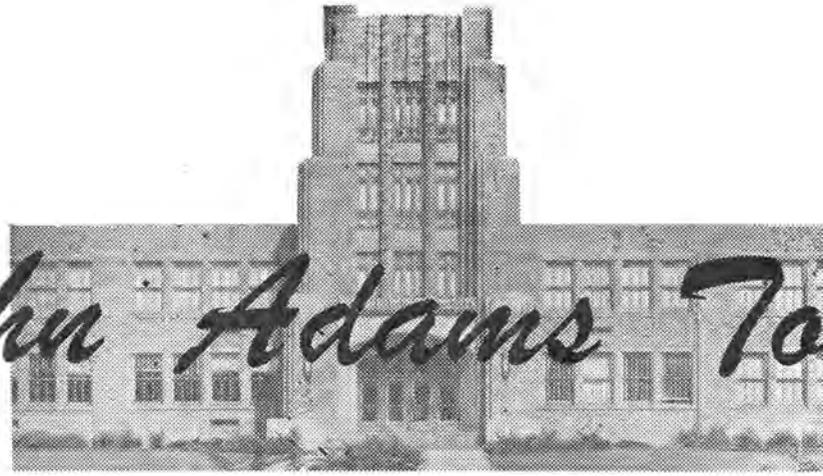


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Eight Soloists and Seven Ensembles Bring Home Laurels

The contest at Riley for instrumental and vocal soloists and ensemble groups proved to be a fruitful day for eight soloists and seven instrumental ensembles who brought home superior ratings last Saturday, February 9. These musicians are now eligible to compete in the state contest which will be held at Butler University at Indianapolis.

Senior soloists Carol Jones, Garry Puckett, and Jay Miller, were awarded first divisions, the first two for French horn solos and the last for a cornet solo. Naomi Schulman and Quinton Everest won top laurels for their piano accomplishments. The brass section was represented by Tom Threthewey and Robert Mortenson whose instruments are the French horn and bass horn, respectively. Bob Nelson received superior rating for both his piano and violin performances.

The following ensembles received a first division: a saxophone quartet composed of Jerry Lupton, Richard Mortenson, Dale Hensler, and Pat Grundy; a clarinet quartet of Robert Lent, Nancy Platt, Donna Tennyson, and Doris Hensler; a clarinet quartet of Roger Ward, Pat Lupton, Ann Dunsmore, and Robert Lent; a flute quartet of Jane Gindleberger, Marilyn Burke, Dawn Witt, and Kathleen Brady; a brass sextette of Sandra Hoelscher, Dixie Nidiffer, Robert Mortenson, June Bartels, Don Leslie, and Bill Blue; a trombone quartet of Carolyn Mahler, Shirley Jester, James Rush, and Don Leslie; and a woodwind trio of Pat Lupton, Robert Lent, and Ann Dunsmore.

Those who were given a second division or an excellent rating are: Jerry Lupton for piano and saxophone solos and Marilyn Burke for her flute and piano solos. Pat Lupton and Robert Lent received excellent ratings for their clarinet performances. Jane Gindleberger, Marlene Dahl, and James Alward also were awarded second divisions for their flute, oboe, and trombone accomplishments, respectively.

Three ensemble groups; a woodwind quintet, a trumpet trio, and a string ensemble received second division ratings.

SALE OF TOURNEY TICKETS

Sectional tourney tickets went on sale Monday, February 11 at ticket booth A. The season ticket fee of \$1.20 was collected when application for each ticket was made. If Adams is drawn in the upper bracket (four night games, February 26 and 27, 40 cents will be refunded. However, if Adams is drawn in the lower bracket, the \$1.20 ticket will be good for Thursday, February 28, for three sessions, eight teams, six games, two Thursday morning, two Thursday afternoon, and two Thursday night.

There are three separate tourneys and tickets are sold only at the schools that actually play in each tourney. Each bracket will have two winners at the end of the day. These four teams meet Saturday afternoon, March 1, with the final game Saturday night. If Adams is victorious in the preliminary tourney, Adams season ticket holders may obtain tickets at \$1.00 each for the Saturday, March 1, tourney.

If you have not secured your section ticket as yet here is the procedure: (1) Obtain an application form from your home room teacher and fill it in in full. Sign the application by which you agree to use the ticket only for your own admission. (2) If you wish to sit with your friends follow this plan: Clip all applications together and have one person of the group bring the applications and money to ticket booth A. Seats will be assigned first to seniors, only seniors may sit together, juniors with juniors, etc. If a senior wants to sit with a junior, he must make application and be listed with the juniors. (3) Turn in your applications and money before Tuesday, February 19.

On Monday, February 25, have the group treasurer call for the tickets at Ticket booth A.

Clubs Elect Officers For Second Semester

The Y-Teens have elected as their officers for the second semester: Betty Verduin, president; Pat Fugate, vice-president; Bea Laplace, secretary; Betty Houston, treasurer; Claire Pherson, Joan Spillman and Charlotte Kronewitter members of the inter-club council.

The officers leading the activities of the Ushers Club are: president and head usher, Cliff Richards; first captain, Phil Twigg; second captain, Dick Wallace; activities secretary, Mike Wood, and recording secretary, Roger Stouffer.

Cuyler Miller has been elected by the members of the Monogram Club as president of the organization. Harold Pipke is vice-president. Bill Dieter is treasurer, Dick Beebe is secretary, and Otto Taylor has been elected sergeant-at-arms for the new semester.

STUDENT PANEL GIVES VIEWS ON PREJUDICE

The third annual institute for the Women's Council for Human Relations was held in the Holy Cross School Wednesday, February 6. As a part of the program a panel selected by the Student Forum presented their views on prejudice with Mort Linder as moderator. Dick Shaw represented Adams. The problem of racial prejudice in various cities, activities, and school social clubs was discussed by the panel.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS VISITS PATTERN COMPANY

The Home Economics II class, third hour, visited the New York Pattern Company on West Ewing Avenue, February 7. The arrangements were made through Martha Keim one of the students in the class. The tour was conducted by Mr. Keim, Martha's father, and transportation was provided by the company.

The students saw the making of patterns from the first step of tracing the master copy through the cutting, perforating, assembling, and folding operations to the final insertion into the pattern envelopes. They also observed printing in several colors, cutting, and folding of pattern envelopes and the printing of pattern books. At the conclusion of their trip each student was given a pattern as a souvenir.

The assembly committee has announced that on February 21, we at Adams will have the privilege of hearing the Ball State Teachers' College Group.

'South Sea Serenade' Chosen as Theme For Stardust Cafe

The junior class has chosen "South Sea Serenade" as the theme of the annual Star Dust Cafe to be given April 26 in the Little Theater. The dance will be held from 8:30 until 11:00 and the John Adams Dance Band will furnish the music.

Chairmen for this affair are Dick Shaw and Steve Morse. Other committees will be headed by Joe Kreitzman and Sharon Rickert, tickets; Nancy Kennady and Carol Nieter, publicity; Dick Sessler and Joyce Swingendorf, decorations; Steve Morse and Joyce Balko, properties; Susan Peterson and Pat Light, skit; Dick Sanderson and Judy Hunneshagen, seating; Don Pearson and Bill Swintz, refreshments; Dale Gibson and Lynn Brown, clean up.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK TO BE OBSERVED FEBRUARY 17-24

Brotherhood Week will be observed throughout the nation beginning February 17. The objectives of Brotherhood Week are: "to promote justice, amity, understanding, and co-operation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and to analyze, moderate, and finally eliminate inter group prejudices which disfigure and distort religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationships." At Adams, the Library Club will observe Brotherhood Week with posters and quotations displayed around the school. The commercial art, II, III, and IV classes are working on posters as a class project. The best one will be displayed downtown.

TICKET SALES FOR MUSICAL

For the ticket sales of the Glee Club's spring musical "Serenade," the competition between two ticket teams will again be strong. The team chairmen are Pat Light and Dick Sanderson, for the first, and Jean Woolverton and Dick Shaw heading the second.

The show, under the direction of James Lewis Casaday and Mrs. L. T. Pate, will be presented on April 3 and 4.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

Envy and greed are parents of a family of hate, prejudice, and injustice. This family lives in too many of our hearts today.

That green-eyed monster can turn two close friends against each other just as it has turned race against race and nation against nation. Many of us are too big and important in our own minds to have any use for the skills and accomplishments of others. This independence and self-importance has fostered many an ungrounded hate or prejudice. A Protestant may hate a Jew merely because he wishes he were able to think as clearly as his Jewish competitor. A white boy may snub his Negro teammate because the boy with the darker skin can outrun him in track. In fact, a member of a minority group may be completely ineligible for an activity solely on the grounds of his beliefs or the color of his skin.

These standards of segregation, of a superior and inferior lot, are the means by which a strong and powerful country can crumble. Hitler and his followers found just how far a superior race can go, in fact his country, defeated and divided, is suffering the effects of such an idea today.

The best way I can think of for communism to conquer and infest our United States of America is for us to be just as narrow minded and prejudiced as possible. The very name of our country should let the world know we are a united people, and yet, our actions speak louder than our name. We are known as the melting pot of the world, but it seems that a few of us have not quite melted. What good are all of our good will messages to Europe and Asia when we still have lynchings in the South and hate and ill-will prevalent among our people?

Those that are in the majority often times have little else to contribute besides their name and race. It is these same people who find fault with others of a different race or faith, simply because they have a greed for the spotlight of condemnation. They have no merits of their own on which to stand, and their envy builds up a hate for the other's success.

Yesterday was Valentine's Day, a day of love and companionship. Next week is Brotherhood Week. The time is right and the need is great. This contribution towards brotherhood requires no donation of money, but merely an effort on all of our parts to see our neighbor for what he is deep inside—not what his name indicates.

By your actions and your thoughts, you indicate just what sort of person you are; when you point the finger of prejudice at someone, three of your own fingers point back to you.

Letter From Joe College Creates Turmoil

Among high school students today there are certain groups (of students) which differ from others. Now that sounds logical, doesn't it? One of these groups consists of females who correspond frequently with male students at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Look around! There are many of this type female in your immediate vicinity.

The one ambition shared by each member of the strange group is to do everything else in the day's routine first and then answer this letter. Most of them are able to succeed partially in this desire—that being that they rise and go to school before writing. Reason?—the mailman doesn't come at 7:00 in the morning, silly. If the letter arrives before 12:37½, every spare minute of each afternoon class is spent in writing juicy tidbits of daily news to the modern day Saint Valentine. But if mailmen are scarce in one's neighborhood before noon, the afternoon is spent in anxious curiosity as to the contents of the mailbox.

Four o'clock arrives and she dashes home, peeks cautiously into the mail box and sees—nothing! Perchance her thoughtful Mother has already received the mail and carefully laid aside her daily chronicle from Joe College. She creeps cautiously to the desk in the front hall and spots the hallowed missive. Ah bliss! That she should be blessed with such efficient postal service, but then you know all that stuff about wind, snow, sleet, etc.

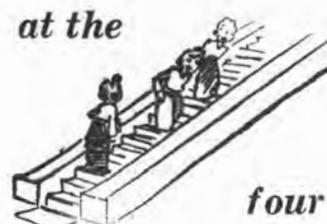
Careful! In her eagerness she is liable to tear the whole thing to pieces, not just the envelope. Ah! there it is: one measly page not too well filled with an illegible scrawl. Oh, but the sentiment therein: (Dear Janie, I had three two hours yesterday and stayed up all night studying. How are things at home? Love, Joe).

After this to read her English, do her Latin, dry the dishes, go to Glee Club, wash her hair, and then write him would be the wisest thing to do, but everything else is pushed aside while she recounts the dreary details of a toil worn day in the halls of learning. Yes, indeed: "Dear Joe, You'll never guess . . ."

Micky Jamison.

YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW . . .

Boys dislike: Silly, giggly girls . . . the know-it-all type . . . the gal who spends all his money on a date . . . the kind who is never on time for anything . . . the girl who wants to dance all evening when he has slaved all day working . . . the prim, prissy type . . . the sloppy gal . . . the one who can't keep still in a movie . . . the type who tries to be a buddy to all the boys, but doesn't know how . . . the clinging-vine . . . the bossy gal.



What's this rumor we hear about Marilyn McGee going to Howe for the remainder of the week?

Love blossoms and love dies. Norm Grimshaw and Sue Angus, Jim Worley and Margaret Reed have just recently scratched their names from our steady list. However, Pat Pask and Bill Inks have added theirs.

Seen around and about: Nancy Longbreak and Tom Goldsberry; Shirley Jester and Bob Andere (Mish.); and Dixie Nidiffer and Chuck Bobinecty Mish.).

Who is the Dick Coven who has been calling our Nancy Platt? Hear tell he's from Mishawaka. What have those Mishawaka boys got??

Dick Sanderson certainly gets around. He was seen walking Nancy Locsmond home from Glee Club last week. Was the long way through the park, Dick?

Flash !! the secret is out: Doris Phillips and Doug Hamilton are, and have been, going steady for months now.

This is really the week for secrets to be splashed out. Did you know that Chuck Cannon is quite interested in Mary Agnes Gingrich? He certainly deserves an "E" for effort—and he knows she's going steady too! Also—Loretta Ortman has been dating Jim Riddle again. Shame on you, Loretta, for not telling us!

Riley and Central girls are said to have been "becoming acquainted" with our noon hall guard. Girls, we've been sabotaged!

Not only are the students of other schools stopping to chat, but their Alumni are here to inquire who is going to Indiana University next year. We're really a popular group of individuals aren't we?

Don't look now girls, but did you know that Dick Bowman is quite the square dancer? He also is an enthusiast at Polka. How about sharing your talent Dick? Some of use could use a few lessons.

Other new steadies: Colleen Callen and Dale Vermillion.

This George Drummey (Cent.)-Joan Garwood couple is getting to be a pretty steady thing.

Pat Dempsey, along with some of our honored alumni, has taken up the art of window peeking. This could be dangerous. Don't say we didn't warn you, Pat!

Susan Nuss and Roger Keen (Cent.) have been seen together recently.

At a party not too long ago we saw Sue Algrams with Bill Clark. (Riley).

Pat Grant and Karol Hudson have just been voted the two "liveliest girls" at a basketball game. Could Shenny and Rocky have anything to do with this?

Our apologies to Louise Taylor for being omitted as treasurer of soph home room 203.

Blazers Drop Eagles 50-45; Clinch Tie For Pennant

The Elkhart Blue Blazers knocked the Eagles out of contention for the N.I.H.S.C. flag Friday night, 50-45, in the Adams gym, but needed a last quarter rally to submerge the fighting Eagles.

Trailing 41-37, entering the final frame, the Blazers uncorked a 13-point splurge while holding the Adams quintet to four points.

Dick Shennenberger, high Adams scorer, suffering from an ankle injury, couldn't get going and finished the evening with only five tallies.

The standout playmaker for the Eagles was Jerry Thompson, whose great defensive work kept Adams in the ball game for the majority of the tilt. In addition he tossed in thirteen points. Ten of them came in the red hot Adams third period.

Bruce Parker and Duane Peterson engaged in a centers' duel, and came out on even terms. Both pivot men tallied fourteen points, but Peterson's came in the clutch.

Parker led all Adams scorers with his fourteen, with Thompson's 13 being second high. The Eagles carry a 6-2 mark into tonight's conference tilt with Fort Wayne North Side's Redskins who hold down second place in the league with five victories in six loop outings.

"B" TEAM LOSES TO ELKHART 51-47 SWIMMERS SPLASH TO FIRST MEET WIN

Accurate shooting and hard fighting were not enough to overwhelm the fourth quarter rally staged by the Blue Blazers "B" squad. As a result the final score stood 47-51 in favor of Elkhart.

The first quarter got off to a fast start as both teams matched each other point for point. At the end of the quarter Elkhart had a slim margin of 13-11. The second quarter was a repeat of the first but Adams took the lead at the half 30-25.

The third quarter saw a display of excellent shooting as the Blue Blazers narrowed the margin to 36-35. In the fourth and final quarter Elkhart staged a magnificent display of shooting as they forged into the lead with 55 seconds left to play. As the gun went off the score read 47-51 in favor of the Blue Blazers.

High point men for the game were: Murray and Moran with 20 points and 15 points respectively. High point man for Adams was Goldsberry with 13 and he was followed by Troeger with 12.

This makes an average of 6 wins and 11 losses for the "B" squad.

John Adams won its first swim meet of the season on Tuesday, February 5, defeating Riley 41-25. Adams and Riley, both in their first year of sponsoring a swimming team, were thus meeting for the first time.

Adams won six events losing two in the meet to make their season record stand at one win and two losses.

A summary of the finishers for Adams: Kubo 1st, Blue 2nd, in the 40-yard free style; Grimshaw 1st in the 100-yard breast stroke; Wiseman 1st in the 200-yard free style; Jennings 2nd in the 100-yard backstroke; Puckett 1st, Heiland 2nd in the 100-yard free style; Wiseman 1st in the individual medley. Adams also won the free style relay.

RILEY OUTCLASSES "C" TEAM

On Friday, February 8, The Riley "C" team defeated the Adams "C" team 49 to 23. There was no doubt about the outcome with Riley ahead 13 to 1 at the end of the first quarter. Riley consistently outclassed the Adams team on rebounds time after time, holding the Eagles to only one shot at the basket. Riley hit 11 of 19 free throws, while Adams got only 1 of 7.

GEIGER INCREASES INTRAMURAL LEAD

Powell's intramural five moved into second place by beating Peterson's quintet in a close game by the score of 37 to 35. Vermillion's team was lowered to third place by suffering its second straight defeat at the hands of Briggs five by a score of 29-27. Scruggs team gave Vandenburg its eight straight defeat by a score of 17 to 31, thus making a three way tie for fifth place with Briggs and Addison. Geiger tightened his hold on first place by beating Addison 23 to 12.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Geiger	8	1
Powel	7	2
Vermillion	6	3
Peterson	5	4
Scruggs	4	5
Addison	3	6
Briggs	3	6
Vandenburg	0	9



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