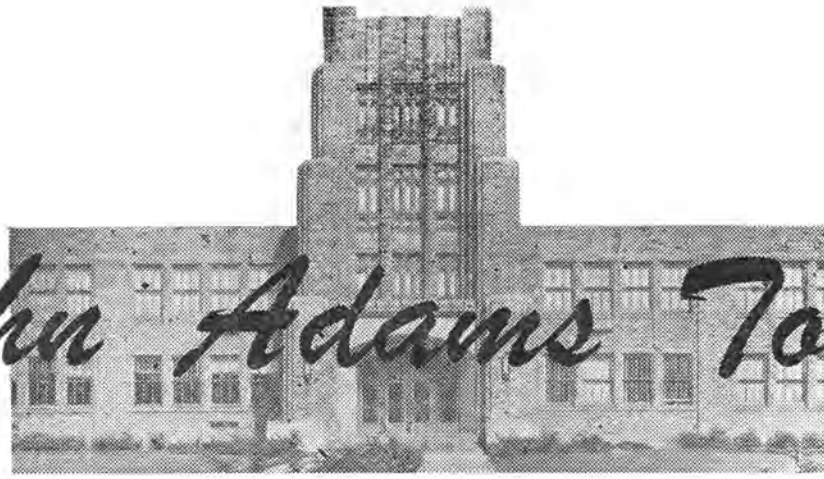


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Junior Red Cross Members Keep Busy Schedule

The Junior Red Cross has been kept very busy this year contributing time to different organizations.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, two or three students go to Memorial Hospital, where they deliver flowers and messages to the patients.

On the first and second Saturday mornings of each month and Sunday evenings Adams' students help out at the Osteopathic Hospital by rolling bandages, running errands, and taking care of children.

Every day a student takes the responsibility of operating the switchboard at the Red Cross headquarters.

Each Thursday evening there are students that attend the First Aid classes at 7:30.

Up to now the students who have participated in these different activities have given 211 hours of service.

Right now the Jr. Red Cross is making a foreign correspondence album. Nancy Locsmond is the editor, while other students have been taking pictures of classes, clubs and sports for the album.

A.H.S. BAND GIVES CONCERT AT BLOOMINGTON

On Thursday, March 6, the John Adams band left for Indiana University to give a concert for the School of Music and the Bloomington High School students. The Adams band was the only band participating. Jay Miller and Garry Puckett were soloists.

Before the concerts the band took a tour of the campus.

In preparation for the I.U. trip, the band gave two concerts at Lincoln March 4.

ALBUM RECEIVES BIDS

The 1952 Album has received bids from printers and engravers and granted contracts to lowest bidders, LaSalle Engraving Company and the Peerless Press.

The Album staff is now working with the engraver, Mr. Gillis, on Senior pictures to meet the printer's deadline.

Covers have been ordered and made by the S. K. Smith Company.

Oberlin and Studebaker Scholarships

Oberlin College, at Oberlin, Ohio, is offering two excellent scholarships for the 1952-53 school year.

The first, provided by the George F. Baker Trust, assures a college education to promising young men who would be capable of assuming the leadership for their generation. The Baker Scholarships will be awarded according to the need of the individual financial needs. Those anticipating careers in business, science, or government are invited to write the Director of Admissions, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, for further information or application blanks. All applications must be filed by April 1, 1952.

The second, for young men and women whose birth date was on or after March 16, 1936, offers stipends from \$550 to \$1,250 a year. A candidate for this scholarship does not have to be a high school graduate, but must have completed at least two years in a secondary school. Students receiving this award will be accepted at Oberlin with full freshman standards. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of: high school record, recommendations, scholastic aptitude test, and personal interview. Those interested should write the Director of Admissions, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, immediately.

Soci Classes Set Dates for Trips

March 28 and April 18 are the dates which have been selected for the Social Living class trips to Chicago. The trips will probably be made by bus, rather than by train, this year. In all the previous years, 960 Adams seniors have made these trips and this year's group of approximately eighty will raise that total to over 1,000.

These educational tours will include visits to Maxwell Street, the Board of Trade, Marshall Field Department Store, and a dramatic production, probably "Guys and Dolls." Definite arrangements are being made by the class sponsor, Mr. Goldsberry.



Four student teachers from Notre Dame: Don Johnson, Don Modak, Leonard Drew and Bob Toneff.

Don Johnson, a graduate student from Notre Dame, is teaching in Mr. Weir's Geometry I class. He is from South Bend and graduated from Riley High School. Don said he thought Adams is a very nice school and that he was sorry that Adams lost the Adams-Elkhart game because of the large amount of school spirit displayed.

Bob Toneff and Leonard Drew are assisting Mr. Laiber in two of the afternoon gym classes. Bob hails from Barbertown, Ohio, while Leonard Drew calls Bradford, Vermont, his home. They both think Adams is a fine place, and that Adams has a good bunch of boys.

Mr. Goldsberry's sixth hour class is being partially taught by Don Modak this semester. He is a senior at Notre Dame, and is from Youngstown, Ohio.

The Studebaker Corporation is offering scholarships for children of Studebaker veterans of World War II. The amount of the award is \$500 for the school year beginning in September, 1952. Scholarships will be awarded only toward expense of attending an accredited university or college, subject to the terms of the trustees. The applications must be forwarded to the trustees by March 15, 1952. Miss Burns has further information for those who are eligible and interested.

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PREP GLEE CLUB TO SING FOR HI-Y EASTER PROGRAM

The Prep Glee Club, which was organized to train immature voices for later participation in the Senior Glee Club, will present the Easter assembly in cooperation with the Hi-Y. Prep Glee Club, composed of 115 members, meets every Thursday at 3:35 in the Little Theater.

The officers of this organization are Kent Keller, president; Myrna Cordtz, vice-president; Gladys Miller and Susan Armstrong, secretaries; Audrey Dempsey and Nancy Platt, librarians; John Coffman, robe manager, and Don Smith, business manager. The accompanists are Karen Habart and Jack Longley.

Nine Students to Compete in Math Contest

The Indiana High School Achievement Program will offer its thirty-eighth annual academic competition for the high schools of the state. Contest examinations will be offered this year in the fields of English, Latin, and mathematics. John Adams will be represented in the mathematics contest.

Any Adams student who is taking Algebra II this semester or has completed Algebra II during his last semester in high school may compete in the Algebra Contest. An Adams student who is taking geometry II this semester or has completed geometry II during his last semester in school may enter the geometry contest. Any Junior or Senior in John Adams High School may enter the Comprehensive contest. Comprehensive mathematics will cover all mathematic courses usually taught in high school.

Mr. Weir will conduct the local contest in Algebra and Comprehensive mathematics in the library during the first and second periods on March 12. Mr. Nelson will select the entries in the geometry contest from the geometry II classes.

The nine students from Adams will compete with other students in the South Bend area in the Regional contest at Central High School on March 29. Students who do well in the Regional contest will go to Bloomington on April 26 for the State finals. Gold medals, silver medals and bronze medals are awarded top ranking students in the state finals.

PURDUE HIGH SCHOOL DAY TO BE HELD MARCH 29

The date for the third annual High School Day to be held at Purdue University, is Saturday, March 29. Students and parents will see Purdue in action, have meetings with heads of the school, have lunch in the Residence Halls, hear a short address by President Frederick L. Hovde, hear a Purdue student panel on campus activities, and hear the Purdue Symphonic Band and Glee Club. This is not a school organized or sponsored trip, but Miss Burns would like to know who is planning to attend.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

Defeat is a hard thing to accept. To see a team we have cheered for and been proud of for four months fight and lose is a sight not easily forgotten. To have a dream of a sectional tourney shattered might cause us to lose our respect for ten boys and their coaches. However, if this respect is lost, the purpose of having a basketball team or even a tourney is lost. If the memory of a swell team and of a genuine spirit behind them remains, we at Adams have something to be proud of and the foundation for a spirit, a loyalty, and a beauty, far bigger than the building itself, established.

Tears may have been shed Saturday afternoon, but somehow, after the flow of salt water ceased there was a warm feeling that let us know we were still as glad as could be that we were from Adams. There was present a warmth which told those with open ears that all was not lost for Adams because of a single defeat. Victory, in another sense, was still ours.

That feeling shouldn't ebb with this year's graduating class, for certainly if that same feeling has been so strong this year, there must be something deep rooted and more powerful than any one group of people of which to be proud. The strength or greatness of any building cannot be measured by its appearance or structure, but by the people or their possessions, material or spiritual, within.

Perhaps one of the severest tests of this spirit will come next year with the possibility of other winning teams. Please, never let the spirit develop into an excuse for haughty, superior, or jeering behavior. The joy of winning and the sportsmanship of contesting will be gone when this happens.

May A.H.S. and its spirit long remain!

Et Cetera . . . The unsung heroes and heroines of the basketball and football seasons—our cheerleaders. Their pictures would have been on page one if it weren't for a big sun spot where Karen Kindig's head should have been . . . Congratulations to all who took part in "The Seasons," it was really an impressive production . . .

A Young Man's Fancy And So is a Young Woman

In the spring a young man's fancy — and so is a young woman. Especially after she has seen the wonderful displays of clothes for the spring and summer season.

The petticoat rage carries on, so anything with even the most modest flares will have either a light ruffled cotton petticoat or at least a taffeta lining. For the sake of comfort, the petticoats are made of the most sheer, light weight fabrics possible, and then starched so that they will stand alone. The only hitch is on the tail end, girls. Have you ever tried to iron six layers of ruffles?

The big news item of the year is stripes — big stripes, little stripes and medium-sized stripes — be they bold as an awning, or dainty as old Aunt Mary's filigree.

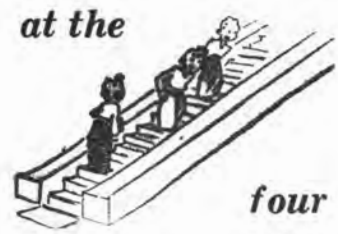
For school wear the biggest concern is a matter of efficiency — how can one keep cool and look unwrinkled at 3:30, and maybe after?

The best bet is one of the tried and true jacket dresses, made in lightweight cottons of any dark or pastel shade and with full skirts to balance the skin-tight bodice. Remove the jacket when the weather becomes too sultry, but remember to keep it on when in school — it looks more business-like.

If the urge to go "summery" hits you before the season is logically appropriate, why not compromise? Combining spring-y blouses with your winter skirts will keep you feeling cool and still looking appropriate to the season. Remember that even when you must wear your winter coat, a sprig of artificial flowers at the throat of a crisp white blouse will make you feel spring-y while there is still a foot of snow.

WHAT IF . . .

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at the four corners

To add to our steady list we have: Suzanna Stevens and Jack Marquardt, Shirley Cook and Herb Anderson.

Seen around: Karen Kindig and Ed Conrey.

Joan Garwood is carrying her romance via air mail to Florida.

At the Notre Dame Mardi Gras we saw Jan Miller with Don Anderson (alum); Connie Lamont with Fred Helmen (alum).

Nancy Guisinger received a surprise package from Florida last week — her sailor.

Bob Klowetter and Chuck La-Pierre still have their hearts at Nuner with Carolyn Dempsey and Pat Bourdon, respectively.

"Can't You Top This?" — Paul Geiger plays football all season — not a scratch; plays basketball and boom! — broken arm.

What do the Greek letters stand for on Bill Reinecke's notebook?

"An Experience Not to Be Forgotten" — watching Marilyn Hoffman clean out her purse.

Who is the 6'4" fellow we've been seeing around with Sharon Allen?

What sophomore girl has a "bad" habit of bumping into a certain senior boy at the Four Corners right after lunch? Some habit —

Seems as though Joyce Fox has been receiving some very interesting phone calls lately.

Speaking of phone calls — John Steinmetz and Bob Shula have been receiving some mysterious ones, too.

What's this we hear about Janet Burke having her "own" free style of dress.

C.C. holds a lot of interest for Sue Hawk. His name is Ken Tepe. Right, Sue?

Pat Payne is said to have lost her heart to Riley's Bruce Bourden.

It only took five minutes Sunday, didn't it Pat?

Flash!! Jack MacMillian has announced his hobby — collecting pictures of Pat W.

Jerry Wachs found "her." Ginger Anderson by name.

Dave Mikesell has a new flame at Nuner. Tell us who, Dave.

Couples seen at the Rainbow formal — Sharon Rickert and Dick Sessler, Bonnie Deal and Corky Bork, Kay Fisher and Tom Frohmader, Dolores Mueller and Dick Nidiffer, Sharon Rachaski (Riley) and Charles Apelgreen.

I'd rather be a Could Be
 If I could not be an Are,
 For a Could Be is a Maybe
 With a chance of touching par.
 I'd rather be a Has Been
 Than a Might Have Been, by far;
 For a Might Have Been has never
 been,
 But Has was once an Are.



Inquiring REPORTER
What signs have you seen that Spring is coming?

- Mary Ann Anderson — Balmy breezes and the new suits in the stores.
- Joyce Barrell—I just saw a fly!
- Harry Butler—I've seen a young man's fancy turn to love (Oh, oh, Harry!)
- Susan Peterson—All the new couples springing up!
- Barbara Deepe—People washing windows.
- Sandy Moritz—All the girls going around dreamy-eyed.
- Beverly Netherton — Our team's thoughts are turning from basketball to girls—I hope!
- Dawn Witt—I heard a birdie go "tweet tweet" this morning.
- Rosie Ferraro—Da boids choipin' in da twees.
- Jay Miller—Well, fall and winter have already passed, so spring must be coming.
- Marilyn McHugh—More wolves on the highway at night.
- Sandy Hoelscher — Teachers are piling on more homework which means they think Spring vacation is coming and Spring vacation means spring.
- Donna Tennyson — My thoughts are going back to hop scotch and jump rope.
- Pat Lupton—I'm in love again.
- John O'Brien—As far as I'm concerned it's still winter.
- Jill Jacobson—The roads to Howe are better.
- Pat Graf—The girls are walking around with their heads in the clouds.
- Judy Hunneshagen—Love is bustin' out all over.

MISS BURNS' OFFICE—WHERE ALL GOOD FRIENDS MEET AFTER THE A.H.S. NOON RUSH

The door is open, the bell has rung — and here they come. Yes sir, the Saturday Evening Post has never run a rush cartoon like the live comedy we have right here — the noon rush at dear Adams High.

Ah! There's Milly! (She's telling Willy that Gert's barking down the wrong alley if she thinks that Joe is going to drop Sal and rush a shmo like that gal. No sir-ee.)

Oh, oh! Out of the way! Here comes Cleo—lipstick, comb, with bobby pins flying—trying to read the last of her History. Oh woe be unto him who gets in her way.

And now was we tumble toward our locker we hear the lilting voices of our fellow students. A senior addressing an underclassman, "You are on the Morning Side of the Mountain and I am on the Twilight Side of the Hill." The Junior with "Time on My Hands," the Sophs (one to another) "Life in a Bubble Could Be So Much Fun If Only You Were With Me," and the poor little Frosh, "Sweet Violets" and please "Open the Com, Richard."

Now for the 50 yard dash down the hall, the "big squeeze" through the door and bzzzz... You're all late. Now down to Miss Burns' office to meet the rest of the student body getting admits.

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life,
It makes the peas taste funny,
But it keeps them on my knife.

Advice to farmers: If your cow doesn't give milk, sell HIM.



The Week's Eagle

Bill Deiter, another graduating senior on our basketball team, was also captain of the football team and will be a member of the baseball team. He is a Monogram Club member and is chairman of the committee to pick the gift to the school from the Senior class.

Bill, a familiar figure to all Adamites, is 5'10" tall, weighs 165, and has light brown hair and blue eyes. He was born April 8, 1934.

He loves to sleep and eat, (especially T-bone steak and chicken) and listen to "Perdido." He dislikes "a person who gives up on some job without giving it a try." He admires modesty and self-respect in people.

Bill plans to be an insurance salesman. He likes Social Living class the most because he likes to "hear Mr. Goldsberry talk." He likes to see a girl wearing a knit suit. His biggest thrill was winning the Central basketball game.

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PTA MOTHERS SEW FOR "SERENADE" COSTUMES

Mrs. R. T. Peterson, president of the John Adams PTA, is also serving as chairman of the sewing group which is making the costumes for the Glee Club's spring production, "Serenade." Volunteers who have served thus far are: Mrs. Paul Holland, Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Forrest Grubbs, Mrs. D. O. Elliott, Mrs. Paul Kenady, Mrs. Clarence Garwood, Mrs. Floyd Troub, Mrs. Clarence Burke, Mrs. Marion Rapp and Mrs. Arthur Mikesell.

SOUTH BEND YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS AT Y. W. C. A.

The South Bend Youth Council held an important meeting on Monday, March 3 in the Y.W.C.A. This council includes delegates from each South Bend High School.

The meeting was held in order that those present might ratify their first Constitution, making the council an organization in good standing.

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Shenenberger's 23 Oust Defending Clay; Eagles Beat Panthers and Fall to 'Cats

The Eagles made it three wins in a row over the Washington-Clay Colonials when they ousted the defending Sectional champions, 66-52, Thursday in the Adams gym. The Eagles met the Colonials at night as a result of a Clay victory over Lakeville, and the Eagles' win over Washington 62-52, in the afternoon games.

The Eagles grabbed an early lead and never lost it to the Colonials. Rocky Ferraro's eight points helped the Eagles to a 16-7 first period lead. The Colonials rallied and kept pace with Adams and pulled to a 28-25 halftime deficit. In the third period the Eagles exploded for 13 points in the first four minutes to pull far out in front of the Clay boys who never seriously threatened again.

Dick Shenenberger netted 23 for high honors. Rocky Ferraro contributed 15 more. Dick Harper and Jerry Miller got 19 and 16 points, respectively, for Clay.

The Colonials romped over Lakeville 61-39 in the afternoon. The Trojans gave Clay a rough first period which gave way to the scoring pressure of the Colonials. Jerry Miller netted 16, Jay Guy 15, and Dick Harper 11 in the Clay victory. In the other afternoon game Dick Shenenberger's 20 tallies led the Eagles to a 62-52 win over the Washington Panthers who were led by Al Cashaw's 19 points.

The Eagles starting five played the entire ball game against the Washington Panthers in the afternoon round of Sectional play and subdued the fighting Cats 62-52. Not until the final fourteen seconds did the Eagles use a substitute. By that time the Panthers were a defeated ball club. Four of the five Adams scorers reached double figures with Dick Shenenberger getting 20 on 10 field goals, and Cuyler Miller 12. Bill Dieter and Rocky Ferraro both got 11 points and Bruce Parker netted 8.

The Panthers gave the Eagles a rough time in the first period and led 14-13. However, they quickly dropped to the Adams scoring balanced squad early in the second period. Al Cashaw was high for Washington with 19 markers.

After Mishawaka's Maroons eked out the New Carlisle Tigers 58-51 in the first semi-final game, the Eagles fell to the well-balanced scoring of the Riley Wildcats. The Wildcats rolled to a 33-18 halftime lead and controlled the tilt thereafter. Joe Lee and Buddy Overholser hit from every angle on the court. Lee fired in 23 points and Overholser hit for 20 of the 'Cats' total. The Eagles came back in the third period and outscored the Riley quintet but Riley matched the Eagles point for point in the final frame. The Wildcats never lost the lead they picked up in the second period when the Eagles connected only one fielder.

TRACK

Mr. A. T. Krider, the John Adams track coach, is looking forward to a very bright track season this year. This is the first year Adams has had ninth graders out for track and Mr. Krider thinks they will be a big help to the team. So far 45 boys have checked out equipment, this number includes 8 lettermen. Any other boys who are interested in track are urged to report to room 105. Assistant Coaches are Mr. Nelson and Mr. Laiber.

INTRAMURAL

Paul Geiger's intramural five held their two game lead as play enters the final two weeks. Geiger's squad rolled over Dave Scrogg's five 27-16. Geiger suffered a broken arm and probably will set out the rest of the season. Other February 25 scores: Addison 29, Vandenburg 27; Vermillion 28, Peterson 21; Powell 28, Briggs 11.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Geiger	11	1
Powell	9	3
Vermillion	9	3
Peterson	7	5
Scroggs	5	7
Briggs	3	9
Vandenburg	0	12

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WILDCATS BEAT MAROONS FOR TOURNNEY CROWN

The Riley Wildcats won their first Sectional since 1945 when they ran over the Mishawaka Maroons 53-42 in the Adams gym Saturday night. Joe Lee and Buddy Overholser again led the Riley quintet. Overholser got 17 points and Lee, 11, while the 'Cats rang up a 32-17 halftime lead. Bob Striver led all Mishawaka scorers with 13 points.

The Maroons got in the final game after defeating a hard fighting New Carlisle squad, 58-51, in the afternoon. Jack Benjamin pumped in 13 points. Ron Smesart and Bob Striver each got 12, while Jim Kocsis hit for 11. The Maroons pulled away out in front during the first half only to have the Tigers count on nine points without a return to pull up within one point, but the Maroons steadily pulled away.

In the Riley-Central tilt the 'Cats led through out the game and the Bears threatened only once. Bill Denny was high for Riley with 13.

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