



John Adams Tower

Qualifications of The 1952 Award For Citizenship

Each year one boy and one girl of the June graduating class is the recipient of the John Adams Citizenship award that was made available by the class of 1942. To be a candidate for the award an individual must meet the following qualifications:

1. He or she must be in the upper one-third of the graduating class in scholarship.
2. He must have a record of satisfactory general school conduct.
3. He must have participated successfully in two of the following four groups of school activities—athletics, music, service clubs, school activities. In each of the four areas certain levels of achievements are specified.

Students eligible to compete for this award are: Patricia Arisman, RoJean Bakos, Sue Bennett, David Boldon, Shirley Bourbon, Marilyn Burke, Judith Campbell, Jacqueline Clemmons, Edward Conrey, William Dieter, Joyce Freehauf, Jane Gindelberger, Marilyn Glueckert, Suzanne Hastings, Mary Claire Hennion, Beth Hodge, Carol Jones, Mable Jones, Mary Ann Kenady, Fred LaCosse, Barbara Lennon, Doretta Martin, Cuyler Miller, Jay Miller, Richard Nidifer, Jack Noyes, Rosemary Orban, Bruce Parker, Richard Peterson, Virginia Rich, Rosemary Schubert, John Smith, Marilyn Stegman, Joan Tarr, Robert Thompson, Margot Tretheway, JoAnn Turner, Phillip Twigg, Betty Verduin, James Wenger, Nadine Wenzel, and Joanne Wilhelm.

LAST NIGHT FOR 'SERENADE'

Victor Herbert's "Serenade," appearing for the second time on the Adams stage tonight, is a spectacle not to be missed by those who were not able to see it last night.

The stage will again be set by colorfully clad figures and filled with gay, rollicking tunes. A few tickets are still available for tonight's performance, and may be purchased from either Drama or Glee Club Members.

SENIORS REPLACE FACULTY APRIL 30

On April 30 the members of the class of 1952 will be spotlighted on "Senior Day." Each Senior will have the opportunity to take over one of the 150 classes taught at Adams daily and assist the teacher for one class period, or else help in the office, in the boiler room, or as a custodian for half a day.

So that all of the Seniors will get just the job they want, each one will fill out a card telling his first and second choices and his programs for the day. The cards will then be classified and given to the subject teacher or the individuals in charge who will pick the people to take their classes during the day. All of the Seniors will be placed in this way except the ones who want to be "Mr. Rothermel." In this case, all those interested will petition for the job and two will be elected by their fellow classmates, one for the morning, the other for the afternoon. After it has been decided in which class the students will assist, they will meet before April 30 with the subject teachers and will determine what the student's role in the classroom is to be. Every senior will have a special insignia or tag which will distinguish him from underclassmen on that day.

P.T.A. Mothers Finish Costumes for Musical

The P.T.A. mothers, who have been sewing steadily since February 4, finished approximately 150 costumes for the cast of "Serenade" in time for the opening curtain last night at eight.

The committee, Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Mrs. Paul Green, and Mrs. Paul Holland wishes to express their appreciation for the very fine cooperation received from the following mothers: Mrs. D. O. Elliott, Sr., Mrs. Forrest Grubbs, Mrs. C. E. Burke, Mrs. M. E. Rapp, Mrs. A. D. Mikesell, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler, Mrs. C. E. Garwood, Mrs. E. W. Northrop, Mrs. Cal Whitman, Mrs. Leroy Reed, Mrs. J. J. Woolverton, Jr., Mrs. Richard Robertson, Mrs. R. B. Sanderson, Mrs. M. E. Crow, Mrs. Art Rogers, Mrs. T. R. MacIvor, Mrs. D. F. Scott, Mrs. E. K. Parker, Mrs. W. D. Eberly, Mrs. Paul Kenady, Mrs. I. W. Finch, Mrs. J. M. Bowman, Mrs. C. N. Hodge, Mrs. Floyd Troub, Mrs. A. E. Stone, Mrs. Maurice Bock, Mrs. Carl Rose, and Mrs. Gezo Orban.

NEW T.B. MEMBER CHOSEN; STUDENTS ENTER CONTEST

Robert Walcott recently replaced Fred LaCosse as the Junior T.B. League representative. He and Mary Agnes Gingrich will attend the monthly meetings at the League office.

The league this year sponsored the poster contest which encouraged persons to have chest x-rays as a curb on tuberculosis. Adams students who entered the competition were: James Lavengood, Leon Connott, Robert Burke, Douglas King, and James Carithers. The posters were judged by Mr. Thomas R. Lias, of the South Bend Art Association, and Mr. Stanley Sessler of the art department of Notre Dame.

The student planning committee in charge of arrangements for Senior Day is headed by Philip Twigg. Other members are Cliff Richards, Joan Grubbs, Sandra Zimmerman, and Ronald Burcham. The plan has the approval of the Adams faculty.

It is believed that Senior day will accomplish many purposes. It will give the Seniors a chance to participate in the management of school affairs before they leave. The graduating class will also learn more about their school and see life at Adams from someone else's viewpoint. Third, it will give each 12A a position of importance and responsibility which will be a valuable experience for later life.

HI-Y CONFERENCE AT RILEY

The spring conference of the second district of Indiana Hi-Y was held Tuesday, April 1, in the Ridgedale Presbyterian Church with Riley as the host school. "The Way of Understanding" was chosen as their theme.

The opening session was started at 4:20 p. m. with a song fest and roll call. The boys then broke up into discussion groups until dinner was served at 6:30. The after dinner speaker was Dr. John J. Young, Superintendent of Mishawaka schools.

Those attending from Adams were: Phil Twigg, Milton Kreml, and Charles Apelgreen.

Teachers To Visit S. B. Industry Firms On April 17

More than 700 public and parochial school teachers will observe business and industry in action on the city's third Industry-Education Day, April 17. This will mean a day of vacation for pupils.

In charge will be the manufacturers division of the South Bend Association of Commerce in cooperation with the public and parochial schools.

Mr. H. H. Reinecke, Association of Commerce Industry-Education Day chairman, said that teachers will devote the day to a study of business and industrial firms. They will be assigned in small groups to observe industries in action in the morning, will be guests of their hosts at luncheon, and in the afternoon have conference with executives. Members of the school board and administrative officials of the public and parochial schools will also participate in the day's activities.

Twenty industries are to be visited. They are: Armco Drainage and Metal Products Co., Associates Investment Co., Bendix Products Division, Bike Web Manufacturing Co., Chicago, South Shore, and South Bend Railroad, Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., H. D. Lee Mercantile Co., Mascantile Co., Mastic Asphalt Corp., Northern Indiana Public Service Co., O'Brien Corporation, Oliver Corporation, Roach Appleton Manufacturing Co., South Bend Toy Co., South Bend Tribune, Studebaker Corporation, Torrington Company, and Wilson Brothers.

Of these twenty, each teacher was allowed to make a first, second, and third choice of places to be visited.

SCHUMAKER REPLACES ROBE AS KIWANIS REPRESENTATIVE

Gerry Schumaker, a senior from 106M, has been chosen Kiwanis junior representative to replace Glen Robe. Gerry will attend the luncheon meetings, which are held at the Oliver Hotel, during the remaining nine weeks of the semester.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

Not only the spirit of Easter is depicted in the following verbal picture, but a question well worth thinking about is asked. It has been posed not for the purpose of preaching, but merely to stimulate a little thought for the generation of future parents and voters.

If you would say the word "Easter" to me, many pictures would be recalled to my mind . . .

A church on Easter Sunday . . . a sunrise service with a majority of the 'teen-agers there . . .

A later service, the church filled with well-dressed people . . .

—the younger women unobtrusively smoothing invisible wrinkles from new, carefully pressed pastel colored suits and dresses . . .

—the older men and women listening peacefully—to God? . . .

—benign avoirdupois businessmen who unconsciously squirm a little in wooden pews . . .

A crowded church . . . an excellent sermon offered by a minister who looks a little sad . . .

I see children squealing with delight as they find eggs left by an amazing and obviously artistic rabbit . . .

I see notices in newspapers of "post-lenten" parties.

I see a living Christ. Can you see the expression on his face?
 —Jay Miller

Et Cetera . . . our sincerest sympathies to Marillyn and Sylvia Moran on the death of their mother . . . the kids who went on the Soci Trip last Friday really had a terrific time—but Mr. Goldsberry came back minus two gray hairs on his bald spot as the result of Joyce Freehauf's bad aim with an apple. The people of Chicago suffered, too, when they were confronted by 40 A.H.S. Seniors going through the revolving doors at the Board of Trade Building. After lunch at Marshall Field's, Dick Peterson was found browsing in Field's ladies apparel department and Danny Broderick became engrossed in the Toy department. After the tired bunch escaped the Maxwell Street bargains, they rounded out a perfect day with the Ice Capades, and then returned home at 2:30 a.m. . . (back to Etc.) . . . the next Tower will be issued on April 25 . . . Happy Easter . . .

Mr. Crowe, Keeper of the Study Hall Zoo

Most students at Adams are members of Crowe's Zoo. The membership is open to all those who can qualify for at least one of the following requirements. First there are those who insist on showing their "family album." You would be surprised how many times Mr. Crowe has to tell certain animals to put away their family albums. If you simply have to look at someone's billfold crawl under the table so you won't be seen.

Then there are the girls who spend 10 minutes at the beginning, and 10 minutes at the end of each zoo period "renewing their faces." Really, if one has to spend that much time during each period she should stop trying.

Mr. Crowe is probably the only teacher who doesn't mind if the animals chew gum. But the "Elsie Cow chewsers" fall into a category all their own. They are the last of the species of animals who lived during the age of the apes, but they just haven't become extinct yet.

If you are bored with life, why not visit the zoo for the "daily floor show." There is no special time for the show runs constantly. Come in at your convenience to see the animals parading from the zoo to the library, to the zoo and back to the library. I've heard it said that these animals like to visit the "lounge lizards" in the library. Have you ever seen a "lounge lizard?" He is one who goes into library and sits on the edge of his chair until attendance is taken, then zoom!—he leaps madly to the davenport, where he settles down to lounge and sleep for the rest of the hour.

Maybe you're a member of one of the many "Tribal Clans!" These people don't seem to understand the meaning of the word "study," for they all sit at one table for the social hour. If these clans could be diminished the students could sit where they wanted to.

It is really quite funny to watch someone pretend to be studying with a textbook behind a comic book. Every few minutes the animal looks around to see if Mr. Crowe is anywhere near him. If he happens to be, he quickly slaps down the book with a bang, of course not at all obviously. It is too bad about this animal, but he can't understand his text so he must read something (it would bore him to try to understand the other!)

It would be nice if the zoo were always a good place to sleep or study. If this were possible we could then call it a study hall. But in its present condition Mr. Crowe still has to keep stalls for the animals.

After being superintendent of this zoo for quite some time, Mr. Crowe has concluded that "those mature enough to breathe alone go on their own ability to study."

Madam Adam

The first proof a boy gives of his interest in a girl is by talking to her about his own sweet self. If the girl listens without yawning, he begins to like her. If she flatters his vanity, he ends by adoring her.
 —Rudyard Kipling.

Tripping the light fantastic these couples will be seen on a dance floor tomorrow night: **Jon Clauss** and **Mickey Hennion**; **Dave Boldon** and **Dixie Day**, **Lynn Brown** and **Judy Hunneshagen**, **Bill Dieter** and **Phyllis Sells**, **Paul Geiger** and **Sue Pascoe**, **Joe Landgraf** and **Val Vae Rae Smith** (Central), **Eddie Thompson** and **Portia Trayer** (Riley), **Joe Rich** and **Julie Harris**, **Paul Linscott** and **Nancy Kenady**, and **Bob Klowetter** and **Carolyn Dempsey**.

. . . and these couples have already tripped and fallen last week: **Dale Gibson** and **Ruthie Shule**, **Will Johnson** and **Mary Demos**, **Dick Sanderson** and **Pat Light**, **Bob Shields** and **Janice Henson**, **Jim Cierzniak** and **Carol Nieter**, **Bob Shula** and **Sue Armstrong**, and **Jim Miller** and **Marilyn Wood**.

Madam Adam wishes to congratulate **Mary Clark** and **Dave Kennedy** (Howe) as the new steadies of the week. Also **Mary Etta Aenette** and **Bud Catrol** (Central).

"Good judgment comes from experience, and experience—well, that comes from poor judgment."

Madam Adam has noticed a certain Glee Club's president and vice-president strolling down the halls together as of late.

Mistakes—Seems **Kanouse**, **Rogers**, and **Mikesell** had a whopper—from what is reported **Kanouse** came out on top.

Most quarrels are inevitable at the time, incredible afterwards.
 —E. M. Foster.

Why is it: Everyone calls **Connie Lamont**, "**Marie**"? . . . The book you want from the library is never in? . . . There is school on five days of the week, vacation on only two.

SONGS FOR EASTER

Trust in Me—says the Easter bunny.
 Brokenhearted—Finding out there's no Easter bunny.
 Come What May—Spring is here. Please Mr. Sun—Come out.
 Be My Life's Companion—Youth in the Spring.
 Unforgettable—Rain on Easter Sunday.
 Garden in the Rain—Aren't they all?

Hurry! Hurry! **Charles Apelgreen** makes up your mind about **Tobie Priebe** and **Rosie Cox**.

Madam Adam wagers that the most used pencil sharpener in school is the one in 102.

With a Poodle Cut The Billiard Ball

There comes a time in every young girl's life when a drastic event occurs: she falls in love with a boy. Then strange things begin to happen! She becomes squeamish and scared of worms and toads, she diets like a fiend, she tries to look demure beneath scads of freckles and buck teeth, and last but not least, she tries to look like Mary Martin. As every one knows, the foremost prerequisite for looking like Mary Martin is a short crop of curly hair. Knowing this, she sets out, very enthusiastically to give herself a home permanent.

Upon entering the kitchen, she spreads papers on every square inch of floor space within a radius of twenty feet. Then seizing the scissors in one hand and a lock of hair in the other, she proceeds to give herself a modified butch hair cut. She then winds the remaining stubble around microscopic sized curlers. She reads the directions on a small bottle labeled curling lotion and then takes off the lid. Horror of horrors! What a terrible odor assails her nostrils. Coming from the innocent looking little bottle is an aroma which calls to mind a combination of smells from the chemistry lab, Chicago Stock Yards, Gary oil refineries, and rotten eggs. She hastily opens a bottle of "Air-Wick" and then proceeds to throw the vile smelling liquid at her hair. She manages to hit everything but her hair, including the cocker spaniel sleeping at her feet. He wakes up as the lotion comes splashing over him, wrinkles his nose, blinks his eyes and then goes back to sleep with his little whiskers twitching. Then she applies another lotion (this time she does not miss) and puts a turkish towel over her head. After waiting 45 minutes, she soaks her eyes, ears, nose and hair with neutralizer. After waiting another fifteen minutes she calls her family to her side in front of the mirror, to witness the unveiling. Just as she is about to remove the towel she sees her

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A musical coached by Mrs. Pate Begins in the auditorium sharply at eight.

Mr. Casaday is directing the show His work is tops as you all know.

This is one of Victor Herbert's plays And its catchy tunes you'll sing for days.

Adams Glee and Drama Club will carry it through Everyone going to see it, why don't you?

dog walking along the floor. He now very closely resembles a French Poodle and Mary Martin. Looking again into the mirror, she removes the Turkish towel. Oh, no, it can't be! Yes it is! She is as bald as a billiard ball

Nancy McIvor.

In leaving we would like to say that the shoe horn is the most important instrument because even a heel can play it.

FIGURE THIS ONE OUT

1. E—Something you will have for breakfast
2. A—Something you will hear in church
3. S—Another name for fashions
4. T—A spring flower
5. E—..... Flowers used in church
7. B—What every woman wants for Easter
8. U—A rain protection
9. N—When the Easter Bunny comes
10. N—What the bunny doesn't make when he hides eggs
11. Y—Yellow part of Easter egg

Answers on Page 4.



What do you like to do on a date? Sue Robertson—Learn about other people's philosophy of life.

June Crawley—That would be telling!

Bill Inks—Ask Pat.

Nancy Guisinger—Talk???

Joann Rawles—Get serious! Are you kidding?

Rocky Ferraro—Well that's a silly question.

Phyllis Sells—Get me a date first then I'll tell you.



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The Week's Eagle

This week's Eagle, John Smith, the salutatorian of the Class of 1952, is a Drama Club Board member, the Business Manager of the Glee Club, and a member of the debating team. Outside school, he is active in DeMolay and says his biggest thrill was receiving the Chevalier Degree in that organization.

John likes to write; collect records, especially Bach and Beethoven; spaghetti; and World Literature class, "because of the chance to gain new ideas." He thinks girls look best in sweaters and skirts.

Born on December 1, 1934, with hazel eyes and black hair, he plans to enter Northwestern University next fall and hopes eventually to become a writer and director of plays.

John dislikes insincere people, and those who block the halls.

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Germs are hated,
Kiss me baby,
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Shenenberger Most Valuable in 1951-52 Basketball Season

An assembly for the presentation of the winter sports awards was held March 26.

Three juniors, Dale Gibson, Larry Kedzie, and Jerry Thompson, received sweaters for basketball. Joe Kreitzman was awarded a chevron and Bill Dieter, Rocky Ferraro, Cuyler Miller, Bruce Parker, and Dick Shenenberger all received certificates. Cuyler Miller was named captain of the 1951-52 team and received a star.

The senior manager, Dick Bowman, was presented a chevron, and Jack Brant and Dick Hoffman were named senior managers for 1952-53.

The Monogram Club award for the most valuable player of the past season went to Dick Shenenberger, who led the Eagles in scoring. The Kiwanis award for scholarship, citizenship and sportsmanship was given to Bruce Parker.

Those receiving monograms for swimming were: Robert Heiland, Arthur Kubo, Garry Puckett, and Jerry Wiseman. The swimming manager was Donald Ball.

The cheerleader awards were presented to Nancy Guisingegr ad Karen Kindig, both seniors, who received sweaters. Recognition was given Jim Lavengood, also a senior, who had been on the squad only one year.

Elkhart Dethrones Champ Ft. Wayne In League Meet at Lafayette; Eagles Last

Elkhart won the Eastern division Northern Indiana conference indoor track title last Saturday, edging Ft. Wayne, North Side 40 1/7 to 37 4/7. Ft. Wayne was the defending champion. The meet was held in the Purdue Field house at Lafayette. South Bend Central was third with 35 4/7 points, followed by LaPorte with 32, Goshen, 22, Mishawaka, 20 4/7, South Bend Riley 17, Michigan City, 15 4/7, South Bend Washington, 12, and Adams 7 4/7.

Dick Briggs tied with seven others for first place in the high jump for the best performance by an Adams' trackman. Other places for Adams were won by Tom Olshewsky, third in the 880 yard run; Jim Worley fourth in the second 440 dash; Stan Sessler fourth in the third 440 yard dash, and the Adams mile relay team which placed fourth in their event.

South Bend Central won four events and tied for a fifth. They were: Tony Beeler in the 60-yard

high hurdles, Jim Coleman in the 60-yard dash, John Mull in the third race of the 440 yard run and their half mile relay team. Bob Cobb tied for first in the high jump. Again it was a lack of seconds, thirds and fourths which led to Central's defeat.

Riley could not keep pace with Central last week as they did the week before when they won the city meet. They got one first, Ralph Long in the second 880-yard race.

South Bend Washington failed to score a first and depended upon seconds, thirds and fourths for their points, while Mishawaka got only one first, a tie by Jack Benjamin in the high jump. Other first places were: DeGroff of Elkhart in the first 880-yard run, Davisson, of Laporte in the first 440-yard dash, Rhoades of Ft. Wayne North in the second 440-yard dash, Glassman of LaPorte in the shot put, Donaldson of Michigan City in the pole vault, Gondek of Michigan City in the broad jump.

GOLFERS IN EIGHT CONFERENCE MATCHES

- April 22—Michigan City, Here
- April 24—Riley, Here
- April 29—LaPorte, There
- May 1—Mishawaka, Here
- May 6—Central, Here
- May 8—Michigan City, There
- May 12—Riley, Here
- May 13—Niles, Here
- May 16—LaPorte, Here
- May 20—Mishawaka, There
- May 22—Central, Here
- May 10—LaPorte Invitational

Answers to Puzzle on Page 3

1. Eggs, 2. Anthems, 3. Style, 4. Tulip, 5. Easter lilies, 6. Rabbit, 7. Bonnet, 8. Umbrella, 9. Night, 10. Noise, 11. Yolk.

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