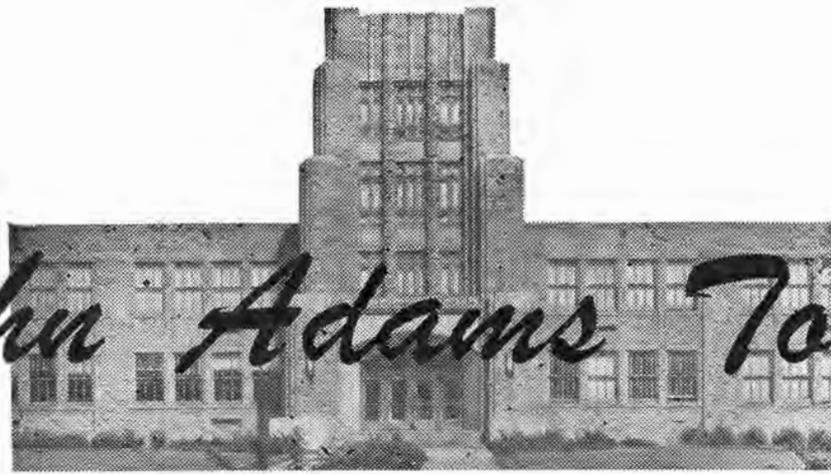


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JACKIE ROBINSON TO BE GUEST OF N.C.C.J.

Hering House Community Center, 726 Western Avenue, will be the scene of the first St. Joseph County teen-age Brotherhood banquet on the evening of February 10. Sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Junior Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Hering House Youth Center, the dinner will feature Jackie Robinson, famed Negro athlete, as guest speaker.

Mr. Robinson, star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, named during his college days to the All-American football team, and voted in 1949 the most valuable player in the National League, has long been affiliated with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This year he is serving as nation-wide chairman of community organizations for Brotherhood Week to be observed February 21-28.

While in South Bend, Mr. Robinson will speak at the YMCA, for a student audience at the University of Notre Dame and at the teen-age dinner. Ticket sales for the Wednesday evening banquet are restricted due to the limited capacity of the Hering House banquet hall. For this reason Junior Round Table members and the young people of Hering House will be given "first crack" at the tickets, selling for \$1. After they have purchased tickets the remainder will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis to teen-agers only.

Ticket chairman at John Adams is Mike LeBurkien. Contact Mike immediately for the assurance of a banquet reservation.

FEBRUARY 13 CHOSEN FOR "SWINGHEART SWAY"

February 13 has been chosen as the date for the sixteenth annual Swingheart Sway. This dance, which is sponsored by the combined Hi-Y organizations of St. Joseph county, will be held at the Indiana Club from 9 to 12. Music will be provided by Mac Hall's orchestra and tickets may be purchased from any Hi-Y member for \$1.75 per couple. No tickets will be sold at the door so students are asked to purchase them early to be assured of admission.

The dance will be semi-formal and open to all high school students. As this is a school-sponsored affair, no fresh flowers will be permitted.

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TOURNEY TICKETS TO GO ON SALE

Applications Taken Next Tuesday

Sectional tourney tickets will go on sale Tuesday, February 9, at ticket booth "A". The cost will be 80 cents. Applications will be taken beginning the 9th and tickets will be issued Monday, February 22. Tickets for the finals on the sectional played on Saturday will cost \$1 and each Adams student who purchased a ticket for the preliminary tournament will automatically be registered for a finals ticket if Adams plays.

Thirteen teams will play in the tournament and two will draw byes. There will be five games on Wednesday, three in the afternoon beginning at 12:30 and two at night, beginning at 7:00 p. m. There will be four games Thursday—two in the afternoon beginning at 1:15 and two at night, beginning at 7:00. The finals will be played on Saturday, February 27.

THOSE ELIGIBLE

Those eligible for sectional tickets are all Adams season ticket holders, band members with season tickets, monogram club members in good standing, freshmen team members, and Mr. Reber's scoreboard group. Adult sectional ticket eligibles include adult season ticket holders, parents of players, faculty, and coaches. Other Adams students and junior high season ticket holders will then be in line for tickets.

MONOGRAM CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

February 12, after the Elkhart game, the Monogram Club is sponsoring a record dance in the Little Theatre from 9 to 11. Admission is 25 cents per person or 50 cents per couple.

Those in charge of tickets are Don Ball, Dave Beiser, and Jerry Wiseman. The decorations committee is headed by Terry Heater. He has Phil DeLong, Dave Freedburg, Steve Ziegner, and Dick Diedrick to help him. The records chairman is Jim Miller. Ed Thompson and Dick Bauer will assist Jim. Dave Rogers is the chairman of the refreshment committee. He will be aided by Dick Gibboney and Jim Riddle. Jerry Flanagan, Bob Osmon and Jim Miller will work with Chuck Oberlin, who is chairman of the clean-up committee. Tom Goldsberry is in charge of publicity.

P. T. A. Invites Students to Next Meeting

The John Adams P. T. A. will meet on Tuesday, February 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Features of the evening's program include the Founders' Day ceremony in charge of Mrs. William S. Dean and a panel discussion by the Adams Student Council on "Date with Our Parents." Mr. A. T. Krider will be the chairman of the discussion. Mr. Krider's three World Literature classes will discuss teen-age problems and present their findings to the four students who will compose the student part of the panel. Besides John Pence, Nancy Platt, James Miller and Janice Schwier, four adults will take part in the discussion.

Music will be provided by the boys' quartet whose members are David Engel, Robert Johnson, James Dincolo, and Robert Nelson.

Students are invited to accompany their parents to this meeting.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 5—Adams vs. Auburn (T)
- 10—Adams vs. Roosevelt, East Chicago (H)
- 12—Adams vs. Elkhart (H)
Monogram Sox Hop; Little Theatre.

SEEING DOUBLE WITH WENDY HERON

It seems there have been some cases of "seeing double" reported to oculists about town lately. Just for the record, we'd like to straighten them out. Adams has its fair share of twins this year, and we thought it might help those of you who are suffering double vision to meet these duets.

Apparently there is a debate about the identical likeness of **Don and Ron Smith**, 12B's from homeroom 209. They say (and so do I) that they are not identical, because Ron is taller and carries more poundage. They both have dark hair and eyes, but do not wear the same clothes or belong to similar activities. Don is a member of Band and a participant of sports, while you may have seen Ron working in the lunchroom.

Janette and Judy Locke may sound alike when it comes to names, but the visual picture isn't quite the same. Judy's hair is lighter and she has green eyes, while Janette is one inch taller and has brown eyes. Like Don and Ron they do not dress alike, but they do happen to share like school and outside activities.

Eric and Ivan Greenhut, 11A's from room 107, are not identical, but pack the same height and weight. Both have dark hair and eyes, but their facial features are far from identical, although they resemble each other. Like the others, they don't wear the same clothes and also have different activities and classes.

Larry and Linda McChesney are thirteen-year-old freshmen from 111. Being brother and sister they don't create such an air of mystery, but they definitely look alike. Larry is much taller while Linda's hair is darker, but they seem to agree when it comes to green eyes. They also join the ranks of those "anti-dress alike" pairs and share different activities.

Christine and Geraldine Fogarty, thirteen, from room 102, were a pleasant surprise when I interviewed them. They just happened to be identical!! Naturally they look very much alike, even though Gerry is a little taller and weighs more. They broke the chain of those who don't dress alike and share the same activities.

Mr. Hunter has had a run on twins this year, as he is the proud possessor of two sets. Beside Chris and Gerry, there are fourteen-year-old **Judy and Sally Hunt**. If they hadn't told me they were twins, I would have said they didn't even belong to the same family. There's no debate about "identity" here!! Sally has blonde hair and is two inches shorter than Judy, who has dark hair and a larger build. I don't know how it happened, but they both have blue eyes.

Gerry and Jackie Hackett are sixteen-year-old identical twin girls from room 108. They usually dress alike, their main difference being Jackie's one-inch jump on Gerry. Their activities are the same, excepting Jr. Waltons, to which only one belongs.

Doris and Dale Hensler are "not exactly" identical twins from home room 203. The "not exactly" stems from the answer to the question posed them about likeness. They are seventeen, both have brown hair and eyes, and wear glasses, but from there on in similarity apparently vanishes. They share Band as a common activity.

From room 211 we have the non-identical duet **Sue and Jim Stevens**. Although both are eighteen, the likenesses end with age. The differences start piling up now. Jim has blue eyes and brown hair, while Sue has hazel eyes and blonde hair. They don't look alike and don't share even one class. Oh! One more thing Sue just happen to be born two days after Jim!

With the exception of a few, it seems to me the only likeness in most these duets consists of a common age and grade.

Mystery Underclassmen

17 years old . . . 5' 7 1/2" tall . . . 8 1/2 shoe . . . 145 lbs. . . . blonde butch . . . green eyes . . . basketball and baseball . . . first hour English VI . . . strickly for the birds, a Heron . . . specialist at least two-second swishers from mid-court . . . runs a black Studie convertible . . . his trademark is a pair of dirty white bucks.

17 years old . . . 6' 2" tall . . . 12 shoe . . . 160 lbs. . . . brown butch . . . blue eyes . . . 6th hour Spanish . . . dig that continental kit on the back of the Nash . . . spends summers at Diamond . . . willing taxi service for underclassmen . . . finds dynamite comes in small packages.

14 years old . . . 115 lbs. . . . 5' 5" tall . . . blonde hair . . . greenish blue eyes . . . 6 1/2 shoe . . . fourth hour gym . . . in Drama, Glee, and Tower . . . home room 102 . . . blonde bombshell . . . has an older sister (Sandra) . . . great basketball fan . . . cheerleader at Nuner last year.

15 years old . . . 165 lbs. . . . 6' 1" tall . . . red hair . . . brown eyes . . . 11 shoe . . . third hour Geometry . . . lately taking up astronomy, especially a certain Planet . . . football . . . go West young man . . . called Ri-icke . . . could beat Godfrey with his freckles . . . has a red jacket with a weird head on the back.

PET PEEVES

We all have "pet peeves," and most of them are different, but usually they can be classified. Here are some typical "pet peeves" classified according to grade levels.

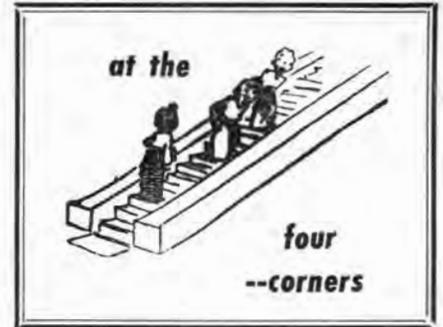
The freshmen boys and girls have one common "peeve" and that is the seats they get at assemblies and games. The girls don't like the way the boys at four corners look at them and the boys don't like to be looked at as if they were something from outer space.

The soph girls dislike being thought of as too young, if they're thought of at all, and they dislike the soph boys "flirting" with senior girls. The soph boys "gripe" that the girls will date them, but still go "ga ga" over the older boys.

By the time one is a junior girl, her aversion is that the mailman doesn't come often enough and the boys don't date enough. The boys particularly dislike girls who think they are too good for boys their own age and the "superior complex" that some of the senior boys have.

The senior girls especially dislike boys who are social "duds" or won't even try to dance and the senior boys who don't like their college boy-friends. On the other hand, the boys have a pet aversion to the girls who date college boys (mostly N. D.) and the girls who think they are too good to have school spirit.

If these were to be classified into two catagories, they would be; 1. Girls dislike boys, and 2. boys dislike girls—but why are they always together?



THIS COLUMN DID NOT MATERIALIZE THIS WEEK BECAUSE THE FEATURE WRITERS FAILED TO HAND IN ANY INFORMATION. SORRY!

LITTLE SISTERS — WHAT A PAIN!!

By Sue Armstrong

She can wear your clothes, but you can't squeeze into hers.

She borrows your neckscarfs and forgets to return them.

She comes in an hour after the deadline and not a word is said.

When you've almost accomplished sneaking into your hoom at a late hour she almost strains her vocal cords yelling, "Hi, Sis!"

She worms her way into your confidence and then after she knows all your womanly secrets she spills the works to your friends, boy-friends and parents.

She has more dates and she hasn't known boys as long as you.

She always manages to save more and spend more money than you.

She always has to have a drink of water at the moment you are saying a fond farewell to your "big moment" in the kitchen.

But:

She is someone to talk to when you are in trouble.

She takes the kidding of being called "little sister."

She always has money to loan you when you run short.

She takes your side in a family argument.

She buys you what you want for Christmas instead of giving you something you wouldn't wear to a dog fight.

She makes you feel like a woman of the world when she asks your advice.

What's the moral to this tale? What would you do without her?

LIPSTICKS REFLECT PERSONALITIES

Sweet Talk—Marilyn Hoffman

Bonfire—Sharon DeRose

Plum Beautiful—Shirley Jester

Red, Red—Joan Moore

Prize Pink—John Steinmetz

Grand Slam—Dick Smith

Touch of Genius—Kathy Brady

Snow Pink—Nancy Bock

Love that Red—Mary Ellen Rosenthal

Flair—Jean Haefner

Paint the Town Pink—Mary Ann Hawblitzel

Royal Red—Jan Schwier

Fire Engine Red—Barbara Koto

Bachelor's Carnation—Paul McKelvin

Riveria Pink—Rosemary Cox

Fire and Ice—Ann Williams

Dither—Shirley Worley

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**GO ADAMS!
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Adams Sophomore Shows Project Carvings

Bill James, a sophomore from home room 207, has a very interesting hobby. Bill has carved a host of birds and mammals varying in size from two inches to eight inches, but not from wood or soap. He has used bracket fungi of the variety found in the nearby woods. It has a white outercoat, which darkens decidedly as it is carved and shaped, thus creating an interesting appearance in the animals.



Mr. Ernest Litweiler, Adams Biology teacher, suggested a project of this sort last year, and Bill was chosen to create the unusual exhibit. Using an Exacto knife, he carved the many birds and mammals from pictures of specific species. He had already had previous experience carving wood and shaping metal. He has also made iron statues and the like.

Go into room 208, and make a special effort to see this wonderful display of Bill's. You'll find it interesting and well worth your few minutes spent seeing it.

ADAMS ROSTER OF THE WEEK

JUST IMAGINE:

- Mr. Crowe working.
- Girls enjoying a gym class.
- Sally Buchanan getting a "B."
- Kay Frash getting along with Mr. Laiber.
- "Mouse" LaPierre 6 feet tall.
- The Four Corners quiet between classes.
- Jerry Thompson a midget.
- Dave Beiser without his gal.
- Mr. Reber wearing knee socks.
- Rosie with a blonde poodle.
- Diane Halpin in a full skirt.
- Hultin and Heron without bangs.
- Ronnie MacGregor having a perfect attendance record.
- Dink without Janet.
- Someone studying in the college room.

Just everything—Gwen Garwood OK—Mary Orzech and Jim Kanouse
 Hilarious—Dave Engle
 Nice—Carolyn Dempsey

Ambitious—Adams basketball team
 Daring—Ronnie MacGregor
 Adorable—Lynne Lachmann
 Masculine—Tom Troeger
 Sensible—Ann Bruner

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FROM TEST PAPERS

The chest cavity is enlarged by raising the ribs and lowering the diagram.

The name of the front teeth are forsep.

A disadvantage of mouth breathing is that you'll catch insects.

Homology is the study of the home. The most destructive stage of insect life is just after they've hatched from the corona.

Some children learn more in science than they do in more epedemic subjects.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out, and his outside off.

Spontaneous combustion is when the air on the inside of a body is a different weight from that on the outside will cause the body to bust open.

Bodies which bear hereditary characteristics are called offspring.

Catarrh is a chronicle cold in the head.

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Eagles Claw Wildcats; Face Auburn Tonight

GOIN' SOUTH AGAIN

Tonight our Eagles, after winning two straight, will face the Auburn Red Devils in a non-conference game. The game will be played in the Auburn gym. Last year was the first year Adams played Auburn, and the Eagles won handily 71 to 65. This year Auburn is having an up and down season. They have lost several games they should have won, and they have also beaten several top-rate teams.

Adams Conquers Riley

On Thursday, January 28, the Adams Eagles walloped the Riley Wildcats 52 to 37, to gain their third conference victory. The game was played in the Adams gym before a capacity crowd.

The first quarter was very slow because neither team was able to work the ball into the pivot successfully to score. The score at the end of the eight minutes was 13 to 7. However, in the second quarter, Adams really started rolling, as Jerry Thompson began to break away for his deadly one hand jump shots. Dick Green also started connecting, and at the end of the half, the Eagles had taken command of the game 33 to 9.

During the colorful half-time festivities, Rosie Ferraro was crowned queen of Adams High School.

With the teams started the third quarter action, John Waechter entered the game and played a very fine floor game for the second straight time. The Eagles continued their dominance over the Wildcats in the third quarter, as they ran the score up to 45 to 17. In the fourth frame, Adams first team retired to the bench in favor of the second stringers. Sam Rice and Chuck LaPierre played exceptionally well. While the second string was in the game, Riley began to creep up, and when the gun sounded, the score read 52 to 37.



John Edward Waechter started playing basketball in the sixth grade at Jefferson. He played freshman and "B" team basketball. He is playing with the varsity squad this season. Until the LaPorte game John saw little action. Playing thirteen minutes and scoring five points, he proved himself to be deft at ball handling as well as setting up plays. Although he has made his basketball debut late in the season, he will undoubtedly be increasingly valuable to the Adams basketball cause.

John is a six-foot guard and weighs 145 pounds. He has a brown butch and blue eyes and hails from Room 209. Born in South Bend on December 20, 1936, he is now seventeen years old and a Senior "B." After graduation he plans college and a possible career in teaching and coaching.

Off the basketball floor John enjoys eating French fried shrimp, watching TV (preferably "Toast of the Town" or Colgate's "Comedy Hour"), listening to orchestrations by Benny Goodman and the drum styling of Gene Krupa, and playing basketball in the alley. During the summer he works for his father at the Indiana Engraving Company.

John's outlook on the rest of the season can be boiled down to this: "If we get down to work on defense, we will stand a good chance of winning most of our remaining games; and, with more good luck and a lot of hard work, the sectionals."

Face Riders Wednesday

Wednesday night, the Adams cagers will entertain the East Chicago Roosevelt Rough Riders. The series between the two teams has been a very long and exciting one. Since the first game in 1943, both teams have won 6 games. The series scores thus far follows:

Adams	(Year)	Roosevelt
36	1943	32
44	1944	34
42	1945	51
39	1946	33
31	1947	30
47	1948	43
37	1948	42
45	1949	52
61	1950	75
45	1951	52
44	1952	34
63	1953	67

The game will start at 8:00, with the B-teams starting at approximately 6:45. Season tickets will be honored.

Bees Win in Overtime

The Adams B-team nipped the Riley Pussy-Cats by the count of 46 to 45 in an overtime thriller that had the crowd on their feet.

The Adams cagers were behind all through the first 3½ quarters, and with only 1:56 minutes left, the Eagles started their surge toward victory. In the first half, Riley got a jump ahead of the Eagles, and remained there throughout the game. At the half, the score was 25 to 19.

In the third frame Adams rallied three times, but every time they did Riley also came up with a quick

Intramural Standings

In the Freshman-Sophomore division of the Intramural league, McDonald was toppled for the first time by Williams 36 to 34, to send that division into a very tight race. Freshley's team trounced Gearhart 50 to 26 to go into a tie for first place. In other games Vargo beat Baird 42 to 33, and Dillman edged Szabo by the score of 31 to 26.

In the Junior-Senior division of the league, Kramer continued to dominate play by defeating Riddle 37 to 22. This was Kramers seventh win in a row without a loss. Heater managed to stay close on Kramer's tail by squeezing by Shula 33 to 29. Heater has a record of 6 and 1. In other games, Bauer defeated Zeigner 43 to 35 and Sternal pushed Flanagan deeper into the cellar by beating him 28 to 27. Monday will mark the first games of the second round of play.

spurt. In the final quarter, Riley continued to lead, and with only 1:56 remaining, the score stood 44 to 36. Adams then started rolling, and when the gun sounded, we had knotted the score 44-all.

In the overtime, both teams stalled out about a minute, while they were each getting one free throw. With 17 seconds remaining, Riley was awarded the ball, but Adams intercepted the pass-in. Then with one second left, Robbins connected on one free throw to give the team their tenth victory.

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