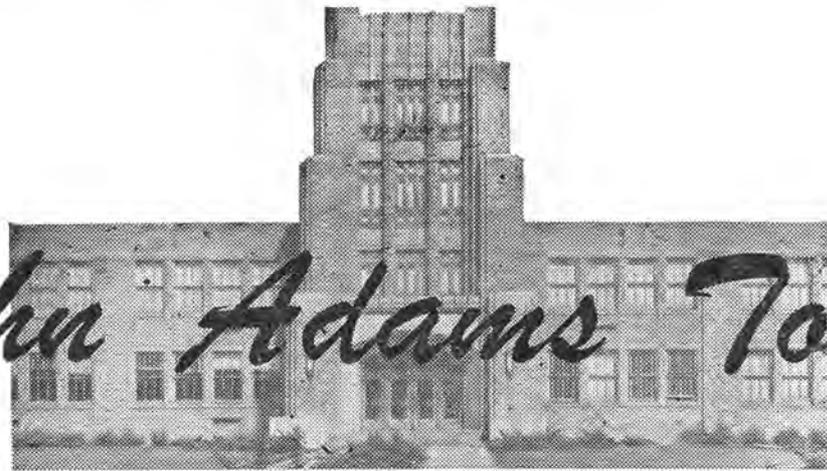


John Adams Tower



HI-Y TO PRESENT ADAMS EVE

Crowe, Dickey To Referee

On March 17 the Hi-Y club will again present the Adams Eve basketball games. In the preliminary game, which will start at 7:00 p. m. the Intramural Champions will play the Hi-Y team.

The second game, starting at approximately 7:45 p. m., will be the combined forces of the graduating seniors of the 1953-54 team (the Has-Beens) and the 1954-55 team (the Will-Bees). The referees will be Mr. Crowe and Mr. Dickey.

A record dance will be held in the Little Theatre following the game. The cost of the tickets is 25 cents and they may be purchased from any Hi-Y member. Parents and faculty members are encouraged to come.

Purdue to Hold High School Day Saturday, March 27

Purdue University is sponsoring High School Day Saturday, March 27, on the Purdue campus. High school juniors and seniors, parents, teachers, and school officials are invited.

For those who arrive on the campus between 8 and 9:30 a. m., free donuts and coffee or milk will be served in the Memorial Union cafeteria. Registration will be in the main lobby of the Union.

Highlights of the day will be talks by the various deans of the University, tours of the campus laboratories and classrooms, performances by Purdue Musical Organizations, a student panel, and a lunch at the residence halls. All visitors may inspect the rooms, dining facilities, kitchens, lounges, etc., of the residence halls.

Last year a record crowd of more than 1,100 persons attended, including representatives from 218 schools in 72 counties.

See Miss Burns for further information.

LOST: Girl's John Adams class ring, class of 1954, initials E. G. M. Lost between John Adams and the Oriole. If found, please return to Miss Roell in room 205.

Senior Boys Eligible For Simon Scholarship

Senior boys who will graduate in June are eligible to compete for the Simon Educational Trust Foundation.

Mr. Arthur S. Simon created the Fund in memory of his late wife, Mrs. Allene O. Simon, and his son, Arthur Aaron Simon, who lost his life in combat during World War II.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of scholarship attainment, general moral character, industry and tenacity of academic purpose, and the inability to pursue a higher education without financial help. A student selected will be provided with funds to attend Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts.

Students interested may consult Miss Burns for further detailed information. Applicants must be prepared, however, to apply for the scholarship by writing a letter of application directed to Mr. Rothermel setting forth generally information about himself and his qualifications. He must also furnish data concerning the financial status of his parents, and character references, not to exceed five.

Interested candidates must plan to have all the information requested in the guidance office following spring vacation, or on April 19.

ADAMS HOUSES FOUR FRESHMEN D. A. R. WINNERS

The D. A. R. Good Citizenship award winners coming to Adams at mid-semester are: Guy McMichael and Patricia McMillan from Jefferson, Brian Hedman and Norma Esaray from Nuner.

At Jefferson, Guy was vice-president of the Student Council and a member of the Library Club. Pat was a member of the band.

Brian and Norma were both student council members at Nuner. Brian also worked with Visual Aids while Norma was a Library Club member. She is also a retired class president.

Pat Roelke and John Mercer, winners from Lincoln, are both attending Riley.

Freshmen to Take TB Skin Tests

John Adams 9B's and 9A's will have an opportunity to take a TB skin test, as part of the physical examination program sponsored in the schools, on March 22 and 24. The tests will be given on the 22nd and read on the 24th. Anyone absent on the 22nd will be given the test on the 24th with reading being done on the 26th. Parental consent is needed for a child to be allowed to take the test.

On April 22 from 9:00 until 12:00 all 11B's and 11A's and all students who have ever had a positive reaction to a skin test and those with positive reactions in the March 22 test will be X-rayed.

The TB seals sold prior to Christmas help to defray the cost of this testing program.

All-City Instrumental Music Festival to Be Held

Announcement has been made of the dates of the all-city instrumental music festival, an annual event in South Bend schools.

Thursday evening, March 18, the elementary band, the junior high strings, and the high school bands will present a concert. Guest conductor for the high school band is Ernest Manring, director of instrumental music in the schools of Cleveland, Ohio.

Thursday evening, March 25, the combined orchestra, made up of music students from the South Bend schools will present a concert under the direction of Norval Church. Mr. Church is the director of music at Teachers' College, Columbia University. The elementary strings and the junior high bands will also perform on this date.

Wednesday and Thursday of each week will be devoted to rehearsals by the various groups.

Tickets will be available from all band and orchestra members for the evening concerts.

BULLETIN

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, from the staff of Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois, will speak at an assembly, March 17, at 1:20 p. m.

Dr. Nyaradi is former minister of finance in Hungary. He knows the European story of Stalin and Hitler, of communism and socialism.

Student Council Sponsors War Orphan Drive

Wednesday, March 3, an assembly was held by the student council to begin a drive to sponsor a Korean War Orphan. Ernie Kovatch, a graduate of Riley, who was a Prisoner of War during the Korean conflict, was the speaker. He told about his experiences with the Korean children and their plight and said that he was sure we would find this project a rewarding experience if it is carried out.

This project was begun when literature was sent to the student council by several organizations who sponsor this plan. The council considered it a worthwhile project to undertake so the plan was referred to the Goodwill Committee composed to Marylee Crofts, chairman, Tom Angus, Connie Kuhn, Joe Cissell, Harold King, Charmian Burke, and Mike LeBurkien. The committee gathered the jars for the money which are in the rooms, and prepared the posters for the home rooms and halls. They have made plans for a program to keep up interest throughout the three weeks of the drive.

Although several high schools in the state have sponsored a war orphan, Adams is the first school in South Bend to attempt it.

JUNIOR COMMITTEE PLANS CLASS PROGRAM

The junior guidance planning committee has arranged an unique program for their March 1 lesson.

The class will be divided into three groups, meeting in rooms 106, 21, and cafe mezzanine, to hear a panel composed of parents and students discuss, "Parent Responsibilities and Privileges and Teen-ager Responsibilities and Privileges in the Home."

The panels, led by Dick Green, Margaret Sue Reed, and Kent Keller, will express their views on several questions compiled by the guidance planning committee.

At least three parents have been contacted for each panel, but the names of those who will participate are not available at this time.

**WATCH THIS BOX
?? FOR ??
FURTHER INFORMATION**

Know Your Seniors

This fellow is the senior class president which naturally gives him away to all you well-informed students who read *The TOWER* every week . . . received frequent post-cards through the second grade classroom post-office from Marylee Crofts that said she loved him . . . played the starring role of Hansel in *Hansel and Gretel* . . . always was a particularly avid basketball fan and played himself for awhile . . . was the boy scout official reporter for the *Tribune* a few years . . . served as the mayor of South Bend last year . . . can usually be found accompanied by almost any girl at Adams who's lucky enough.

This girl seems to have a remarkable ability for not remembering things . . . she almost got to school one day and discovered she had forgotten to put on her skirt (naturally she was younger then) . . . is identified to all Glee Clubbers as the yaa-yaa girl . . . she has so many pictures of her at Priddy's, the place seems to be wallpapered with views of her . . . used to be in great demand for her interpretation of "The Old Maid" . . . Has a brother Don at Purdue . . . used to stage plays in her back yard with all her neighborhood friends . . . Julie Harris can supply details about a certain Sunshine Cake they once baked.

This boy has already gotten two cars as presents, so for this birthday he's getting a pick-up truck . . . is making a special trip to California during spring vacation to see Marilyn Monroe (hope her cold doesn't keep her inside) . . . has big dimples of which he is very proud . . . complains that the birds used to use him as a target when he drove his convertible . . . had a softball league in his back yard . . . is rumored to have "Private Property of Sharon Reber" tattooed on his back.

We have this week a girl who likes a Riley basketball player by the name of Kudlaty because he reminds her of Jerry Lewis . . . her secret ambition is to have a date with Jerry Lewis . . . (looks like a Jerry Lewis complex to me) . . . referred to endearingly by Mr. Crowe as "Freckles" . . . has a tent instead of a coat . . . gets gifts from a boy who lives on Park Avenue (wish we could all have friends like that) . . . talks about green beans on hayrides . . . in the eighth grade thought Gerald Vascil was the most wonderful boy on earth . . . plans to go to I. U.

This he-man's habit is breaking baseball bats (must be expensive) . . . referred to as Big John . . . a future Joe Doyle folks say . . . used to go steady with a new girl every week while at Jefferson . . . achieved fame with his portrayal of a man who was lynched in "John Doe" . . . used to spend his Chorus classes looking at himself in the mirror . . . won't go over to see anyone unless they have goodies he can eat . . . was acquitted in a murder trial last fall (must have been a frame-up) . . . knit himself a scarf when he was 4 years old.

This girl is never seen not talking

. . . one word to her and you're in a conversation . . . she holds Sunday morning prayer meetings for about fifteen girls . . . used to be Ted Carlson's girl friend . . . was a student at St. Joe and Jefferson before coming to Adams . . . was once deathly afraid of all adults and wouldn't say a word when one was around (now you can't hold her back) . . . spends most of her time picking up people and taking them home . . . worked at Sears last summer . . . attended camp every year until last summer . . . is a senior life-saver . . . frequently seen in the company of one crazy Bob Shields.

THE RUDE AWAKENING

The members of the faculty have testified to the fact that one of the outstanding and damaging symptoms of "senioritis" is the letdown of seniors in their studying. They say that seniors just seem to take a holiday the last months of school. Very little studying is done and they seem to assume an air of, "why should I study, these grades don't count on my college application."

But, in the words of Miss Burns, guidance counselor, "that is where you seniors miss the boat." What she means is that somehow or other the rumor gets around that only grades up to the 12A are sent to prospective colleges and that 12A grades are incidental. This rumor is completely false. Colleges look with special emphasis on 11B, 11A, 12B, and 12A grades, but especially do they look at the 12B and 12A grades.

So, to you who are guilty of "letting-down" on your studying, let this be a warning. The grades you are making now are very likely to determine whether you go to the college of your choice or whether you even graduate.

—Janet Burke.

The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth—and to have it found out by accident.

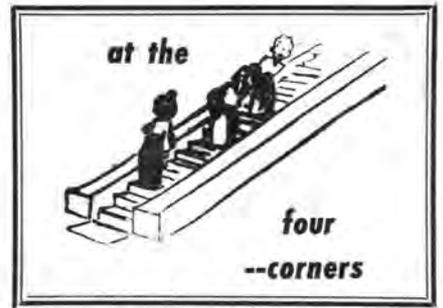
—Charles Lamb.

OH! FOR A HEALTHY LUNCH PARTNER!

Oh! Am I ever burned! I just ate lunch with two of my most unfavorable characters. One of them is known as calorie counter. All morning I had been starving and looking forward to a scrumptious lunch. When I finally sat down at the table with my tray piled high, my dieting friend looked at me and said, "That slice of pie is worth 2,000 calories, you know. I don't see how you can eat that much. I feel like I'm just stuffing myself when I eat that much." Then she looks you over with that "you fat thing" eye and looks at her own scrawny figure with approval. Simply took all the punch out of lunch for me.

I ignored my friend who was busy computing the calories of everyone's meal for them and bragging about how much weight she'd lost and turned to my other lunch partner. All I needed to say was, "What a nice day this is!" and she was launched on her gloomy tirade. "Yes, it's nice, but" says she, "this damp weather bothers my sinus you know. I've had a cold all winter and I think I'm getting hooping cough (coughs here in your face for effect). I sprained my angle in gym and strained my shoulder besides. My glasses need changing and I have a migraine headache constantly. I get an F on my oration because I had laryngitis." By the time she got to her toothache and hangnail, I was thoroughly fed up. I couldn't even finish my lunch and I was in such an awful mood, I promptly went out and blew up at my best boyfriend.

For heaven's sake, if you're on a diet, keep quiet about it please and don't make us heavy eaters feel like absolute pigs. If you're ill I'd suggest you go home and take care of yourself. Don't use your imaginary illness to try and get other people's pity or as an excuse. I beg of all you calorie counters and chronic ill ones to either change your ways or stay away from me while I'm eating lunch.



Connie Kuhn is quite the girl to keep things to herself. But a certain little bird who hides behind a ham sandwich at Franky's told me that Connie is associating with a certain Centralite (6 foot, blond butch, etc., but he has no name.)

Hear tell that Paul "five-pairs-of-cordovans" McKelvin is being out-dressed by Bob Seese and Carl Long.

Counting the days until the 20th is Janice Henson who is anticipating the Fiji dance at Wabash with Fred LaCosse.

A few of our "favorite Adamites" have become interested in a certain Walkerton cheerleader. What's up, Angie?

We're waiting to see if golf can hold Jackie James' attention like basketball did.

Basketball season's closing is leaving a couple "widows" still on the bench. This time it's the baseball bench that's being warmed by Lynn Lachman and Punky Crowe.

Seems there's a new course being offered at Adams called the "obstacle course."

New steadies on the list: Jerry Thompson, Mary Clark; Pat Barker, Ron Miller; Phyllis Stouffer, Bill Hamel (N.D.) again!! Linda Malmberg, Dick Humbarger; Barbara Jensen, Ray Loar (alum.)

Who was it that Don Caron was sitting with at the sectionals? Could she have been from over Central way?

Seems Don Ball is quite the "roaming roemo." He roams between Glenda Hackett and Jeanne Weiss. (Undecided, I guess.)

Dating: Janice Henson, Jerry Wiseman; Sue Angus, Jack Halpin; Sue Metcalf, Jim Sostack; Lynn Thomas, Charlie Morse; Bill Dean, Janice Ahlgrim (Wash.)

Hey, hey, who does Bob Nelson have his eye on? Looks like Bev Prohaska.

Six weeks is a long time isn't it, Jay Rugee, before Jim's first furlough. Bet you're counting the days.

We've been observing John Pence and Barbara Koto recently. Kinda stick together, don't they? We think it's more than a buddyship.

Through, but over and done with, but never, never to date again says Phyllis Anderson, referring, of course, to Steve Morse (Williams.)

Seen walking and talking: Jim McCoy and Sandy Wright; Carol Weldon and Kent Keller.

Finally, Sandy, "bring-um-back-alive," Schwalm is bring one back alive. His name is Dale Conn and he hails from Riley.

The scene — a hot, dusty, smoke filled room, many figures furiously working over files. Silence reigns. Suddenly drifting over the heads of the little red boxes comes a sound, tantalizing, mysterious, strange. Oops, wrong program — just a case of Beverly Netherton with a slight case of spring fever.

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THIS IS FRANK FROSHER WITH—

Hoosier Hysteria At Its Best (?)

Hello, sports fans! This Frank Frosher!

Well, time for the exciting game is here at last! The whole town has waited this moment for a long, long time. The two teams left in the South Bend faculty tourney are from John Adams — the female faculty team and the male faculty team. The women are favored 10 to 1 over the men, but the men still have a fighting chance. With the star forward for the underdogs, Alonzo Goldsberry, out of the game with a sprained ankle, the men are really in a bad way.

Here come the teams now out onto the floor! The stands are going wild. Here is the starting line-up for the women:

Betty Farner, the top scoring ace wearing a big No. 34 on the back of her jersey, Myrtle Moberg, No. 45; Mary Jane Bauer, No. 53; Florence Roell, No. 3; and Helen Law, the shorty, No. 4.

The starting five for the men are: Jim Crowe, the ace high point man, wearing No. 5. Richard Hunter, No. 35; Warren Seaborg, No. 33; Joe Laiber, No. 55; and Robert Rensberger, No. 44.

There's the jump! Crowe has it. He passes to Hunter. Hunter back to Crowe. Crowe goes in for a lay-in, its good! The males are ahead 2-0.

Moberg takes it out in far court-throws to Farner. Farner drives down the floor, passes to Roell. Wow!! What a pass! Roell shoots, and it's good for 2 points, 2-2! What a ball game!! Well, we're way into the last quarter. This sure has been a whale of a game. Our Ec-rich score board shows the men with 64; the women with 63. There are 58 seconds left. The girls have the ball. Farner fakes, shoots, it's - - - - not good.

Rebound taken by Seaborg. Seaborg to Laiber. Laiber in the pivot; passes to Crowe. There are 10 second left! Crowe passes to Rensberger, but the pass is intercepted by Bauer. She drives down court as the stands shout "Shoot," "Shoot." Bauer passes to Law. Law shoots as the gun goes off, but the shot is - - - - good! Wow!! What a shot! All the way from center court and in for 2 points. The women win 65-64. What a ball game! Listen to this crowd!

Well, sports fans, you've just heard one of the greatest games played here at John Adams this season.

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Faculty Will Appear With Seniors at Adams Eve

Thompson, Quealy, Goldsberry, Rice Appear for Last Time

The TOWER was recently informed that the men of the John Adams faculty will play in the "main attraction" at the Hi-Y Adams Eve, March 17. The faculty will be teamed up with the graduating seniors of this year's varsity squad. This team will play the "Will-Bees," composed of next year's varsity. The game will be preceded by a preliminary tilt with the Hi-Y team playing the Intramural champions of the junior-senior division. Action will get under way at 7:00 p. m.

Coach Warren Seaborg has been given the responsibility of finding enough faculty members to make up a team. It has been estimated that the faculty will last about one-half of the ball game. When they "peter-out," the Has-Beens will take over.

The varsity players who will make their last appearance on the Adams court will be Jerry Thompson, Tom Goldsberry, Sam Rice, and Dick Quealy. This will be a very tall team with their respective heights being 6' 4", 6' 0", 6' 0", and 6' 4".

The night, as we see it, promises to be filled with lots of laughs and some real fine basketball. Everyone is urged to come and pay the graduating seniors a tribute that they will never forget.

The Hi-Y club will donate the majority of the proceeds to the school, so that we may purchase a wheel chair for the nurses office. Mrs. Chamberlin has expressed a desire for the chair.

Track Practice Opened This Week

Freshley Advances Toward Championship

In the Freshmen-Sophomore division, Freshley lengthened his lead to two full games over second-place McDonald. Freshley defeated Vargo 61-27 as Al Flack pumped through 31 points. Dillman edged McDonald 34-26 and Williams smashed Szabo 45-29 with Myers netting 20 points for the winners. In the final game, Baird defeated Gearhart 22-16.

In the Junior-Senior division, play was halted because the bleachers were up for the regional tourney. The ten top scorers as far as number of points for this division are as follows:

Player	Games	Points	Avg.
Kanouse	8	133	17.3
McKelvin	10	137	13.7
Wedel	11	111	10.1
Flanagan	11	109	9.2
Gibboney	10	100	10.0
Pihl	11	81	7.4
Miller	3	78	26.0
Bauer	10	75	7.5
Baum	11	74	6.8
Kramer	11	69	6.3

Basketball Practices Continue Thru March

All prospects for next year's basketball team are practicing basketball in the gym after school until the state final championship game. Each school may keep their underclassmen out until the state tournament finals are over. Members of this year's freshmen, B-team, and some varsity players are still practicing. This enables the coaches to keep the boys in shape until another season rolls around. The only public appearance that boys will make is the Adams Eve game, March 17, against the seniors of this year's varsity squad. This may clear up some questions that have been going around the school.

Freshies End Season

The Adams freshmen basketball team hit a hot streak to end the season. They defeated six teams, among them were high-rated Riley and North Side of Fort Wayne. Mishawaka also lost to the Eaglettes. The team lost to Riley, Central, and Mishawaka by a total of 11 points. Overall, the team has had an excellent season. Don Caron was high point man for the season with 144 points. L. Smith was close behind with 117 points.

The 1954 edition of the John Adams track team started practice officially on March 8. The regular season does not start until late in April, but Coach Vincent Laurita wants to get his boys in shape for the indoor meets at Notre Dame, as well as the opening of the season.

Right now there are about 70 boys signed up for the sport. Any other boys who are interested are encouraged to come out. Freshmen and sophomores will be welcomed.

As for the prospects, Coach Laurita will have only two returning lettermen from the 1953 team that upset the other three city schools and took the city championship under Coach Krider's leadership.

When Mr. A. T. Krider asked to be relieved of his coaching duties to give his full time to teaching, Mr. Laurita was assigned to the track spot. Mr. Laurita now serves as assistant football coach, teacher, sponsor of the Booster Club, in addition to his newly acquired position.

She: "Well, what excuse have you for coming home at this hour of the night?"

He: "Well, my dear, I was playing golf with some friends and . . ."

She: "Waht? At 2 a. m.?"

He: "Sure. We were using night clubs."

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