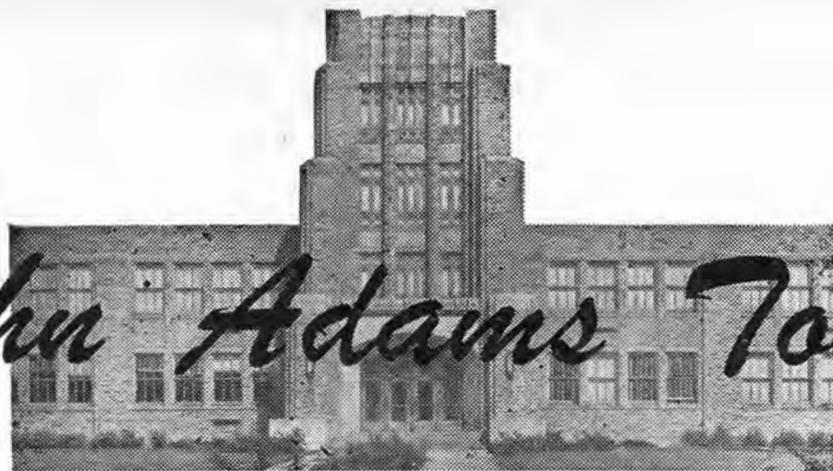


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Dincolo, Nelson, And Keller Elected Drama Club Officers

James Dincolo was elected president of the Drama Club at the club's meeting on May 11. Robert Nelson and Kent Keller were elected vice-president and recorder, respectively.

Nine other students will serve as board members of the club. They are: Mary Ann Anderson, Nancy Armstrong, Charles Bowman, Richard Darr, Kathleen DeLeury, Janet Golba, James Hoehn, Nancy MacIvor, and Margaret Sue Reed.

These twelve board members will take office next fall to work on the fall production.

The seniors on this year's board, Marylee Crofts, president; James Miller, vice-president; Susan Armstrong, Kathleen Brady, Janet Burke, Myrna Cordtz, Nancy Hertel, Robert Johnson, and Janice Schwier, will clean and straighten up the costume room as their last project for the Drama Club.

The other members of this year's board are James Dincolo, recorder, Richard Darr, and Robert Nelson.

Adams Band to Play For Commencement and Parade

To finish a busy season the John Adams band will furnish the music for commencement and will participate in the annual Memorial Day parade. Kathy Brady, drum majorette, will lead the band in the parade.

The Adams musicians also marched in the Armed Forces Day parade, May 15.

BAND TO MUNCIE

One of the most memorable events on the 1953-54 calendar for the Adams band was the trip to Ball State Teachers College. Two bus loads of musicians made the trip to present a concert for the Ball State students. Following the concert a tour of the campus was held and the group was served lunch in the New Student Center building.

Coming Events

- May 21—Baseball—LaPorte, T (c)
- May 22—Track—State Meet—Indianapolis
- Golf—State Meet—Indianapolis
- May 25—Baseball—Michigan City, H (c)
- May 26—Baseball—Culver, T

"Future Unlimited Banquet" Held; Thirty-two Adams Students Honored At Junior Achievement Dinner

At Junior Achievement's first annual "Future Unlimited Banquet" held May 11 at the Indiana Club, several Adams students were honored. Three hundred fifty achievers, advisers, and sponsors, representing twenty-one miniature companies, were present. Junior Achievement is a learn-by-doing program in which teenagers organize their own corporations, sell stock, manufacture a product or provide a service, market their product, and liquidate their company at the end of the school year.

Among the five high school students from the city picked to go to NAJAC, a national JA convention held in August on the campus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio was Adams' Don Smith. Jerry Badger, Jim Hoehn, and Jim Staton were three of the six alternates. Don will be sent to the week-long convention all expenses paid. This junior class member also received a trophy for being a runner-up in the sales contest sponsored by the Sales and Advertising Executives Club.

Bill Blue, president of the Junior Board of Directors, spoke on behalf of all the teenagers. A plaque was accepted by Mr. Rothermel for John Adams school, honoring the school's co-operation with the JA program. Given recognition for perfect attendance throughout the year were Audrey Dempsey and Jerry Badger.

Junior Executive Awards, presented to those who were outstanding leaders this year, were earned by Nancy Parker, Bill Blue, Jerry Badger, Don Smith, and Joe Rich.

Active participation in JA this season merited these Adamites the advanced achiever award: Dave Bessler, Chuck Christman, Jerry Lupton, Tom Betts, Don Biggs, Dave Casper, Bruce Stickley, Gail Mottice, Rita Stull, Sharon Pritz, Dick Diedrich, Butch West, Ronnie Thompson, Pam Marlin, Sandra Moritz, Naomi Shulman, Jim Staton, Audrey Dempsey, Dave Good, Mike Ross, Gail Aspin, John Heller, John Ashby, Mary Lou Baker, Mary Wenger, and Naomi Ross.

The Board of Control of the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana High School Conference has given the following interpretations on high school students participating in independent amateur golf meets:

"High school students may participate in amateur golf meets between the closing day of the spring semester and the opening day of the fall semester without jeopardizing their eligibility, provided they do not accept cash or merchandise prizes of any kind. Golf equipment is considered as merchandise. Any student who attempts to evade the rule by "purchasing" a merchandise prize for a nominal or token sum will be considered as having forfeited his amateur standing in the IHSA.

"Such prizes as trophies, medals and certificates may be accepted, provided they are reasonable in cost and symbolic of athletics. Students may also accept meals, lodging and transportation in an amount not to exceed the actual cost of these items."

- May 27—Monogram Club Banquet, Post 303—6:30 p. m.
- May 28—Sock Hop—Auditorium, 8:00 - 11:00 p. m.

Hoehn and Stickley Win In Drivers Contest

Saturday, May 1, the Junior Association of Commerce sponsored the third annual Teen-Agers Skilled Driver Contest. Jim Hoehn, a sophomore at John Adams, won first place honors in the Skilled Drivers division of the contest which tested the ability of the drivers to get the most mileage from their cars under normal driving conditions. Jim, driving a 1950 Studebaker, made a ton-mile per gallon average of 79.9, and a 41.6 mile-per-gallon average. The 97.85-mile course was laid over a route starting and ending in South Bend and going through Walkerton and LaPorte.

Bruce Stickley, an Adams junior, took a third place in the Skilled Drivers in a 1954 Chevrolet, making 73.5 to-miles per gallon and 34.99 miles per gallon. Bruce demonstrated the barefoot method of driving for greater sensitivity of control.

Roadeo Held in Leeper Park

The Roadeo was laid out in Leeper Park in the form of a five-tage obstacle course with a straight line and a serpentine course, stopping in a given distance, and parking.

The Roadeo was won by Frank Slaby who earned 391 points out of a possible 500 points. Twenty-three drivers were entered in the contest.

SOCK HOP TO BE HELD IN GYM FRI., MAY 28

Dave Freedberg has been chosen chairman of this year's Monogram Club-Album Staff Sock Hop to be held Friday, May 28, from 8:30 to 11:00 p. m. Dancing will be in the Adams auditorium to the music of Bill Nicks and his band from Central High School. Albums will be handed out this night to seniors, if they have come from the printer.

Decorations for the Sock Hop will be handled by Dick Gibboney, Dave Rogers, Pat Dempsey, Charles Oberlin, Roy Lowman, and Richard Bauer.

Tickets, which will sell for \$1 per couple and 50 cents for a single ticket, will be chairmaned by Pat Dempsey and will be sold by all members of the club.

Don Ball will head the publicity and Dean Miller and Steve Ziegner are in charge of refreshments. Robert Klowetter, James Leighty, Charles LaPierre, Steve Strang, and Robert Heiland will man the clean-up end of the party.

As per custom, stockings will be the only footwear worn on auditorium dance floor.

Hi-Y Presents Wheel Chair To School

The John Adams Hi-Y has purchased a wheel chair for the school with the proceeds from Adams Eve, the annual basketball game and dance sponsored by the club.

Since Hi-Y is a service club, the members wanted to undertake some project that would be of benefit to the school. On inquiry it was suggested that a wheel chair would be useful. In emergencies it will be used at the school but it will also be loaned to anyone in the school or neighborhood who has temporary need of a wheel chair.

Ron Wallace was in charge of securing the chair and was assisted by Charles Bowman, Tom Smith, and Kent Keller. The chair, an outdoor chair, chrome plated with a blue leather seat, was purchased from Versal, Inc., owned by Mr. Dale Casper.

Artichauts! What's That?

Tuesday, May 11, a delightful new restaurant had its opening in room 213. It is the tres exclusif Cafe Parisienne. The fortunate few who were allowed to attend this grande premiere were members of Mme. Law's French II class. Naturally the atmosphere of the whole tres gai affaire was French.

Upon entering La Cafe Parisienne you were greeted by the suave maitre d'hotel, Richard Bast, who led you to your ringside table. It was quite obvious that the service was par excellence as waiters and waitresses were hustling about to give us the expensive looking gold menus and to take our orders. Arthur Hahn, the famous interior decorator, had designed the elaborate menus and a huge sign of gold letters spelling La Cafe Parisienne. Of course, nothing but French was spoken (a great deal of it pigeon French, I'm sure) and everyone ordered from this menu. Would you have been able to decipher this list of delicacies?

- Artichauts avec mayonnaise
- Pate de fois gras avec truffles
- Fromages—Camembert et Roquefort
- Pommes allumettes
- Pain fraçais
- Marmalade d'orange
- Desserts—petits fours, eclairs au chocolat, torte, bonbons

Our very competent garçons Guillaume Smith, Michel Phillips, and Andre Hoskin, who were attired handsomely in white shirts and bow ties, and our waitresses Kathryn Aaron, Patrice Wilson, Patrice Hamilton, Naomi Shulman, and Maureen Frank served us a most delicious dejeuner in a very short time.

While we ate, the air bubbled with French conversation and much laughter due to the discovery of certain items that had been mysteries to us before. Did I hear someone say "artichauts," what's that? Thistle buds to you perhaps. My, what a prickly thought! But no one chocked. It's all in the "know-how," and we learned how to dissect an artichoke.

Pate de fois gras straight from France. Delicieux! And yards of crusty French bread. The only thing missing was the vin blanc and vin rouge.

Having completed a tres bon repas, we left La Cafe Parisienne with our appetites sufficed to go to a long, foodless forty-minute lunch hour.

—Mademoiselle Heron.

Egotism is a form of "I" strain.

Always say less than you think. Remember, how you say it often means more than what you say.

Lazy people are always anxious to be doing something.

Politeness often is a better persuader than logic.

Nobody ever believes an angry man.

In the long run a lie cannot stand. But for a time it may have wings and fly far and wide.

Calmness of mind is the jewel of wisdom.

The reason that there are so few good talkers in public is that there are so few good thinkers in private.

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Uncle Adam and Aunt Eve Know All

Dear Uncle Adam:

I am going with a girl who is really "ace" in every respect except jittersbugging. She refuses to dance fast no matter how much I scream at her. What can I do to get this cat "hep"?
Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted:

I can offer only three suggestions for this kind of a "dead beat": first, attach fuses to each of her shoes and when the fast music starts strike a match to them; second, buy a colony of ants and release them in a strategic place; and third, have her hypnotized by a jazz fiend. One of these should be a sure-fire solution, but if not, buy a megaphone to scream into as she may be hard of hearing.

Dear Aunt Eve:

I was going with Philbert for two months and dated him steadily every night. Last Thursday he came over and asked for an apple. He took two bite and ate a worm and a half. He left immediately and hasn't called or seen me since. Now I ask you, Eve, was it my fault that our apples were wormy?
Desolate.

Dear Desolate:

The answer is perfectly obvious. He probably felt slighted because he only got a worm and a half. Try sending him an apple with two worms, and I'm sure he'll resume seeing you.

Dear Uncle Adam:

My girlfriend used to meet me every day after class, but she hasn't showed up for five days, and I know she's in school! What can I do to get her to meet me?
Forlorn.

Dear Forlorn:

Your problem could be solved simply if you'd go to your nearest sports shop and buy a fly rod. Then when she passes you in the hall, you could easily cast and hook her, then reel 'er in!

Dear Aunt Eve:

My widowed father is the owner of four oil wells and a gold mine. My problem is I'm in love with a starving artist and I don't know whether he loves me or my daddy's money.
Wealthy 'n Worried.

Dear Wealthy 'n Worried:

I can solve your problem "very" easily. Send your daddy and the oil wells to me C.O.D. and then your starving artist will show his true colors.

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2. Bachelor.
3. All girls his pals.
4. Teaches senior girls only.
5. Hates boys (those good for nuthin's.)
6. Laughs when your homework isn't done.
7. Gives mostly A's but a few B's.
8. Enjoys all types of private conversation in class.
9. Doesn't mind if you leave early for lunch.
10. Advocates note passing.
11. Has installed mirrors for "beauty's sake."
12. Has outside classes when weather permits.
13. Serves coke half way through class.
14. Allows boyfriends to visit class often.
15. Takes a rest period of ten minutes each hour.
16. Teaches a preliminary course for the Mrs. degree.

Here are the requirements the boys have set:

1. Marilyn Monroe type.
2. Single.
3. Thinks boys' shenanigans are funny.
4. Teaches senior boys only and has no aversion to dating fellas younger than she.
5. Refuses to let girls be her "favorites."
6. Assigns no homework.
7. Would never fail a fella.
8. Doesn't object to the reading of sports magazines, or comic books during class.
9. Lets you out of class on nice days to play basketball, baseball or tennis.
10. Advocates conversations out of second story windows with pals across the street.
11. Brings radio to school during the World Series and discontinues class work.
12. Supplies foot stools for those lanky legs that never seem to fit under the desks.
13. Doesn't object to yards of paper used for tallying up baseball runs, hits, and errors. (How about it Goldie?)
14. Lets those who are "all poohed out" sleep.
15. Enjoys seeing and being hit by flying paper missiles.
16. Lets boys use lights for target practice with sling shots and .22's.
17. Excuses class to go across the street for food.

KNOW YOUR SENIORS ANSWERS

- Pat Connolly
- Mary Ann Hawblitzel
- Ann Williams
- Dave Beiser
- Chuck Taylor

Know Your Seniors

Little Miss Fussbudget . . . Has an older sister who steals all her clothes . . . talks a mile a minute . . . wants to join the Marines . . . constantly on a diet.

Little Hobo . . . likes certain jazz numbers because they remind her of a certain boy! . . . Madly in love with a sweat shirt . . . Has a little sister whom she calls "ugly" . . . craves popcorn and pepsi.

The little dancer . . . most of the time is quite disgusted with herself . . . Used to want to be an opera singer . . . Is an extremely good ballet dancer . . . craves all food . . . has a little brother (?)

Mr. Wise Guy himself . . . has a sparkling line of chatter . . . tells pretty good jokes . . . a great kiddier and also very serious . . . Property of the whole Smuts family . . . has quite a "laugh."

The romantic hero . . . has 20 girlfriends to every one boyfriend . . . drives a convertible . . . Car has leopard decorations on the inside . . . plans to enroll at Notre Dame.

WHO SAID THAT? Were Their Faces Red

1. Mr. Krider
a. "Little Oscar--"
2. Barbara Koto
b. "Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"
3. Pat Moynihan
c. "Let's see, what would you say is most pressing?"
4. Mr. Goldie
d. "Out in the woods--"
5. Sue Armstrong
e. "Out by Bendix"
6. Bob Shula
f. "Hi"
7. Bob Shields
g. "Wow"
8. Jana Borecky
h. "In my opinion"
9. Dee Dee Wicker
i. "That was so funny"
10. Mr. Liteweiler
"Now let me see"
11. Joan Moore
k. "Well--"
12. Mrs. McClure
l. "Oh, I don't care"
13. Sally Stoops
m. "Yeah"
14. Mrs. Pate
n. "Abdula, that's my name"

Talk about embarrassing moments, our life is full of them. Take the time that this girl had gone to the big dance of the year with her new flame. As she began to walk across the floor she felt something hitting her ankles. This was strange as she was wearing a short formal — you guessed it — she was losing her slip. Chalk one up for Mary Clark.

Perhaps the worst embarrassment one can suffer is to pull a Stoops and be completely taken in by someone's crazy story. For instances, the time DeRose was engaged and Stoops even congratulated her.

And then there was Barbara Koto . . . she practiced her swing on the first golf tee for 15 minutes, delaying about ten men. What did she do on her first shot? Yes, she completely missed.

Ask Phil DeLong about the time he called Mary Clark and asked her to a dance and then kept inquiring of Mary Ann Hawblitzel if she could go.

For real embarrassment, ask Chuck Oberlin and Paul Elliott if they still play a violin.

Not so long ago Sara Walton's mad mean dachshund ripped defenseless Shula's pant leg to shreds.



If you had the opportunity to do something you've always wanted to do, what would you do?

- Dick Swayzee—"Graduate."
- Bill Blue—"Laugh at Reber's jokes."
- Tom Gerber—"Think."
- Jim Miller—"Know current events without reading papers."
- Dick Quealy—"Play with the monkey."
- Judy Locke—"Get straight A's."
- Jana Borecky—"Take a cruise to Hawaii."
- Mary Ellen Rosenthal—"Understand Mr. Nelson's Spanish."
- Barbara Neff—"Enjoy gym classes."

ANSWERS

1. h; 2. k; 3. i; 4. a; 5. g; 6. n;
7. e; 8. l; 9. b; 10. d; 11. f; 12. j;
13. m; 14. c.

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Diamond Crew Wins Crucial Test; LaPorte Next

Goldy's Charm Holds Out

Tom Goldsberry continued his three year charm over Central's Bears with his seventh win without a loss, pitching a beautiful five-hit ball game. Tom collected seven strikeouts and issued only one walk. However, overshadowing his pitching was Tom's brilliant hitting in which he accounted for two of the team's four hits. Included in these four hits was a long triple by Dick Gibboney. This win gave the team a six and two record for conference play. With only one game to play next week, the outcome of the race is still in doubt.

Orphans Suffer "Blues"

Bill Blue pitched the Adams baseball team to a 5 to 4 win over the Saint Joseph Indians. Bill allowed only three hits during the game while his teammates were collecting seven against Dick Pohlman of Saint Joe. This game proved to be the Eagles best day at the bat thus far. Don Ball connected for a home run, Blue walloped a triple, and Tom Sternal banged out a double in the same inning. John Robbins relieved Bill in the late innings and Ball was behind the plate. Pitching for Saint Joe were Pohlman and Czynski while Ruczynicki did the catching.

Robbins Wins 2-0

A neat two-hitter was thrown at the Eagles by Washington's ace, Niespodziany, but the Panthers still lost 2-0. Adams two hits were collected by Malcomb and Van Dusen. Both of Adams runs were scored in the fourth inning by way of a walk, a sacrifice, and two errors. John Robbins, in return, allowed only five hits for Washington. John struck out seven batters and walked only one. The best performance of the day was displayed by the Panther's Mike LeeVan who got three hits in four trips to the plate. The batteries were Robbins and Edgerton for the Eagles and Niespodziany and Dering for the Panthers.

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Eagles Tie Goshen; Wedel Downstate

The Adams track team put on its best showing of the season against Goshen as they tied the Redskins 54½ to 54½.

Adams showed surprising strength in the field events in sweeping the broad jump, getting first and third in the high jump, a second and third in the pole vault, and a third in the shot put.

Wedel was clocked at an amazing 9.9 in the 100-yard dash. Pete Smith took first and Diedrich third in the mile run. Osmon was second in the 220, Sonneborn was second in the low hurdles, Sostack was second in the high hurdles. Baird, Goddard, and Good also placed in their events.

Dick Wedel, the only Adams participant in the Regional meet held at East Chicago May 14, grabbed third place in the 440-yard dash to qualify himself for the State meet. Five other athletes from this area also earned the right to enter the meet which will be held tomorrow at Indianapolis.

Three Regional records were broken and one was tied. Central's John Clark broke the existing record in the 220-yard dash with a run of 21.7 seconds. He also tied the record in the 100-yard.

RILEY STAYS IN RACE

A sparkling two-hit performance was thrown at the Adams nine by Fred Odusch of Riley, which sent our Eagles down to a 5-1 conference defeat. Only Joe Vanderheyden and John Robbins were able to break the spell that Odusch cast on the Eagles. Meanwhile, Riley pounded Tom Goldsberry for eight hits and Tom's first setback of the season. The deciding factor in the game was a three-run second inning in which Riley scored without benefit of a single hit. Adams lone run came in the first inning on two walks and an error. The batteries were Goldsberry, Edgerton, and Troub for Adams and Odusch and Fletcher for the Riley squad.

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Gary Roosevelt won the team title with Gary Froebel placing 2nd and Central copping the 3rd position.

Mishawaka's Cavemen, surprise winners of the sectionals, clubbed our cindermen 80 to 29, the worst defeat the team has suffered this year. Dick Wedel brought home Adam's only first place in the 440-yard dash and also placed second in the 100-yard dash. Mishawaka swept the high jump and walked away with both relay honors.

Jim Sostack, Pete Smith, Bud Goddard, Terry Heater, Tom Troeger, and Bill Baird, all underclassmen, placed in the Mishawaka meet. All but Troeger and Heater will have at least two more years of competition.

The seniors who placed in the meet were: Dick Wedel, Dick Diedrich, Chuck Sonneborn, Dave Good, Bob Osmon, and Norm Grimshaw.

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Golfers Lose Two Matches

With only four members of each team playing, the Plymouth team beat Adams by a score of 7½ to 4½ on the Plymouth links on May 10. The results were: Drake (P) 3, Angue (A) 0; Seach (A) 1½, Van Gilden (P) 1½; Nichols (P) 3, Quealy (A) 0; and Nace (A) 3, Tanner (P) 0.

The Riley golfers edged the Eagle linksman in a very close match at Riley 8½ to 6½. Don Seach and Jim Nace placed in a three-way tie for medalist honors with a low score of 83. Both Seach and Angus captured 1½ points while their opponents scored the same amount. Dick Morgan got ½ point while his opponent copped the remaining 2½. Jim Nace handily beat his rival gathering in all three points; but it was just the opposite with Dick Quealy who lost his dual 3 to 0.

In the Sectional Golf Meet at LaPorte on May 15, the Eagles didn't qualify to go down state, but they finished in the top ten out of more than twenty teams that competed. Seach finished the eighteen holes with an 82, and Angus carded an 85.

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