

Civics, Soci Classes Hear Many Speakers Throughout Semester

Scott, Crumpacker, Brademas Among Guests

The social studies classes at Adams have had several outside speakers this semester. These men and women have spoken on topics relevant to subjects studied by the civics and social living groups.

Around election time the visitors spoke concerning their duties as party workers, candidates, and office holders. Mr. John Brademas and Mr. Shepard Crumpacker, candidates for congressional representative from our district, spoke to the third and fourth hour civics classes, respectively, about their lives as campaigners for a public office. Mr. Crumpacker told of a typical day in the life of a representative. Mr. Alvin Kemper, former city councilman, and Mr. Roger Gay, candidate for the state senate, told the first hour civics class how the political party system works on the county level. The fourth hour civics class heard Mayor John Scott tell of his duties and of the general functioning of South Bend.

The superintendent of Parkview Detention Home, Mr. Walter Risler, told the second and third hour social living classes about his work there. Pendleton Reformatory was discussed by Mr. Donald Coleman, a lawyer from Granger, for the third hour civics group. The fourth hour civics class heard Miss Virginia Guthrie, secretary for Civic Planning, and Mr. James Bickel, city comptroller, tell of their duties. A member of the city planning commission, Mr. Walter Glass, told of his job. Reverend A. J. Coble, of the St. Paul's Memorial Methodist Church, answered questions on going steady, engagement, and marriage for the second and third hour social living classes.

At the time that mock trials were being conducted by the civics classes, several lawyers in the area spoke. Talks on courtroom procedure and the duties of our judicial departments of government were presented to the third hour class by Mr. James Keating, former assistant district attorney; to the fifth hour class by Mr. Kenneth Dempsey, newly elected judge of the St. Joseph County Superior Court No. 2 and former mayor of our city; and to the sixth hour class by Mr. Graham McGowan, a criminal lawyer.

The Civics and Social Living students feel that their understanding of the various subjects studied in social studies classes is increased by these many speakers.

Glee Club Participants in Vesper Service



Back row, left to right: Barbara Neff, librarian; Charmian Burke, librarian; Nancy MacIvor, attendance checker; Toni Bolling, section leader; Carol Weldy, accompanist; Thomas Smith, riser organizer. Front row, left to right: Karen Jones, accompanist; Maureen Frank, attendance checker; Gwen Garwood, section leader; Carol Hertel, accompanist; Charles Bowman, record recorder.

Y-TEENS SCHEDULE MANY ACTIVITIES

The Y-teens at Adams has never been a large organization; however, this situation is slowly disappearing and the club now has 25 members.

In former years the Y-teens have sold concessions at the basketball games to earn money for club projects. The club works closely with the Y. W. C. A. and their activities range from officers meetings, with officers from all St. Joseph County school Y-teens Clubs, to parties for all members.

Last Sunday, December 5, was the Club's annual "hanging of the Greens" at the Y. W. C. A. This party is attended by any or all members of Y-teens and older members of the Y. W. C. A. The Y-teens furnish the music in the volunteer Junior-Senior Choir, and provide nursery service for mothers who wish to bring their children.

Next year is the 100th anniversary of Y-teen organizations. A big centennial is being planned to celebrate. Also next semester is the Y-teens' annual "Starlight Fantasy" which will be held in the Indiana Club on April 15.

The John Adams Hi-Y is again sponsoring their Christmas Card Mail Box. For mail service all cards must be addressed with the student's name and home room and bear a Christmas seal for a stamp. Delivery is made to the home rooms twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

WE NEED A HOME FOR OUR FOREIGN STUDENT

We raised more than enough money from "Share Their Fare" for our exchange student. We have reserved a student through the American Field Service. All that we need now is a home for our student with a family in our locality next year. Since our student must live in the Adams district and should live in a family with someone his or her own age, you and your family are the required item.

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In opening your home to an exchange student for one year you would not only learn much about Europeans, but you would also find great satisfaction in helping your school, community, county, and the cause for world peace. The main requirement for having a foreign student is that you accept him or her as a member of your family for one year. The student must be supported and treated like a real brother or sister.

Taking an American Field Service student into your home would, however, in no way guarantee your traveling to Europe on the Summer Program.

If you are sincerely interested in having an exchange student live with you for one year please let Naomi Ross, Bill Waechter, or Kent Keller know as soon as possible.

Sunday, Dec. 12 Date Set for Annual Christmas Program

This morning at 8:30 the Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, will present to the student body a portion of the annual Christmas Vesper Service. A complete performance will be given for the public Sunday, December 12 at 4:00.

The program will open with numbers played by the brass ensemble under the direction of Mr. C. R. Dear-dorff. Then the candlelight processional will bring the 100-voice Glee Club into the auditorium as the group sings the familiar "Gloria In Excelsis."

A few of the numbers being sung on the program are: "Three Kings"—Healy Willan, "Bring a Torch"—An old French carol, and "The Sleigh"—Richard Kauntz.

For added enjoyment there will be selections by the Boys' Quartet and the Girls' Triple Trio. Some of the soloists featured during the program are: Elaine Brown, John Coffman, Jean Jennings, Barbara Neff, Robert Nelson, and Clifford Salkeld.

To conclude the program the Prep Glee Club of 100 voices will join in the singing of some of the well-known carols.

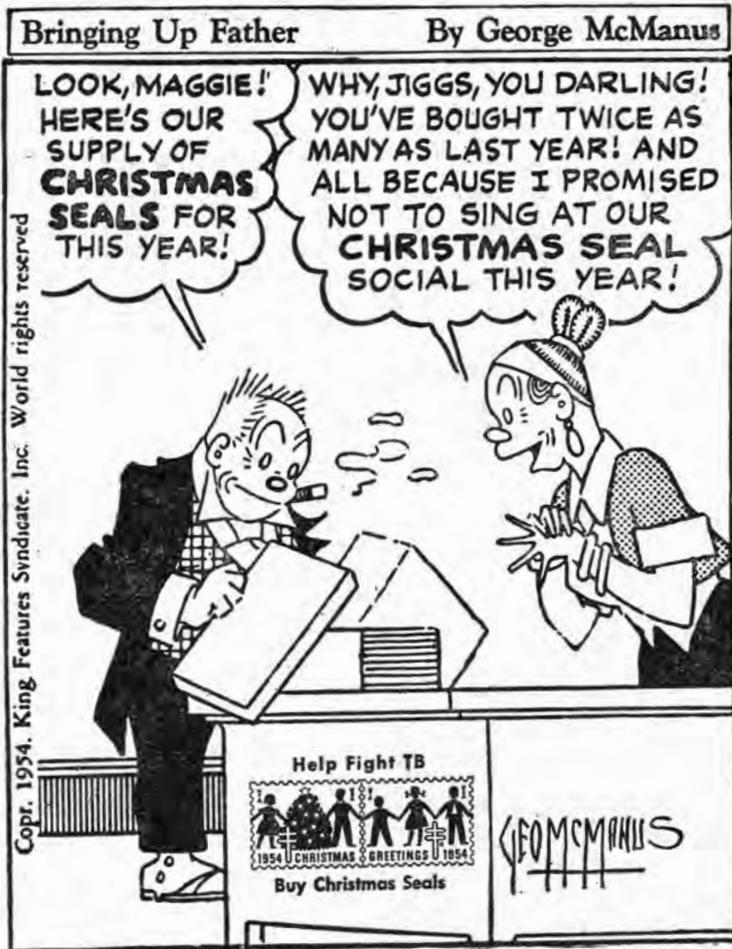
Accompanists for the program will be Carol Hertel, Karen Jones, Ruth Jones, Carol Weldy, and Charmian Burke.

The settings for the program were done by Mr. William Brady, Mr. Paul Reber, and Mr. Robert Seeley.

Christmas Assembly To Be Held Dec. 17

The John Adams Student Council Assembly Committee will sponsor a Christmas assembly the afternoon of December 17.

William Dean will open the program with a synopsis of the whole assembly. After the synopsis has been presented, the Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, will sing a serious Christmas carol. Then, four members of a public speaking class, under the direction of Mr. Brady, will present a skit called "Dust of the Road." It is about a tramp who wanders to a house on Christmas Eve to ask for food. The skit, on the whole, is full of suspense. Immediately following the skit, the Glee Club will sing a joyful Christmas carol.



THERE'S STILL TIME

While walking past four corners a few weeks ago I chanced to overhear these very familiar comments around report card time, "He gave me a D, she gave me a C." Are you sure those grades were "given" or did you earn them? Students usually think an A is a deserved grade, but rarely do they agree upon the F's. Teachers do not fail you deliberately because they dislike you or because of personal reasons. They like boys and girls, or they would have chosen a vocation other than the teaching profession. Their job is to teach their pupils. It is impossible, however, for them to learn your lesson for you, too. That is where you fit in as the important factors of education. It's your job to learn what you are taught.

We have reached the completion of the first grade period and have received our report cards. Were you entirely satisfied with the marks you merited? If not, there is still time to redeem your grades and receive a spot on the honor roll. Do your very best during the next nine weeks and the effort you put forth will prove itself at the end of this semester. — Wendy Heron.

Senior Cabinet Sells Directories and Pins

This year the Senior Cabinet has sponsored two activities. On Monday, November 15, they began the annual sale of Student Directories under the chairmanship of Susie Frehse and Tom Smith. In one week's time, they sold 800.

On Monday, November 30, the Senior Cabinet began selling red and blue basketball pins at 25 cents each. The initial order of 500 pins was quickly sold out, but a reorder was made and the pins will again be on sale in the halls and at the basketball games. William Waechter is in charge of the sale of the pins. Buy yours now!

John Adams Tower



JANICE RUGEE
Editor-in-Chief



THE STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

The American Field Service Summer Program is soon to get under way again in preparation for the 1955 summer student trips abroad. Teenagers who qualify and are accepted will be sent abroad to live with European families for six to seven weeks. They will live as members of their respective families, taking trips and participating in the activities of their assigned family. The students are sent to a country by the AFS depending on the student's application, language, background, and interests. Candidates cannot state preference for any country. The participating countries are: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey.

The Summer Program group will leave the U.S. as a group in late June and will return to the U.S. in early September. They will travel by ship, usually student ships, to and from Europe. The cost of the Summer Program is \$415.00. This sum includes the cost of round trip ocean transportation, round trip travel on the continent between port and final destination, chaperonage on board ship, orientation, and other administrative expenses. There are other expenses in addition to this sum, such as: personal spending money during the summer (between \$75 and \$100), cost of official documents (\$10 to \$15), personal and baggage insurance (\$25), and travel between the U.S. port and home. All costs must be provided by the candidate and his family, or by a local school or community sponsor.

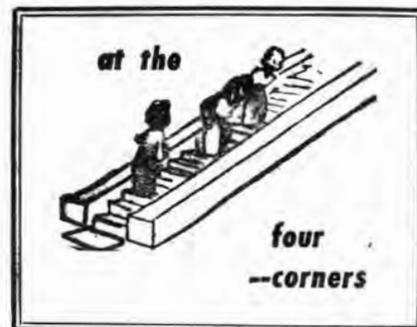
To be eligible a candidate (boy or girl) must be at least 16 years of age by June of the year he applies, a member in good standing of the student body of his school, in the Junior class, and in good health, and he must have had two years of a foreign language (Latin is acceptable).

All interested Adams juniors will be required to write an essay which will be judged by Kent Keller, Naomi Ross, William Waechter, and a faculty committee. All participants will be screened and personally interviewed. Four students will be chosen (two girls and two boys) and their names will be sent to the AFS office in New York. An application will then be sent to them which will require another essay. The names of the four candidates must be sent in by January 21, 1955. The New York office will select final candidates from these applications.

Goldielocks Gets Hep

One bright morn a gone gal called Goldielocks went for a spin in her cool "Caddie" when all of a sudden this cool contraption ran out of fuel food.

It so happened she was in front of a real gone mansion where three bears lived, a big papa bear, a middle-sized mama bear, and a real cool baby bear. No one seemed to be around, so she perambulated through this gone shack peeling her eyes for



Here we go with the "bestest read" part of our paper.

Jim Kanouse and Linn Wickizer are free lancers of late. Seem to be having fun. Sow-er!

Bob Seese jes' can't wait. He's anxiously awaiting the arrival of his newest "baby," a Ford due from Indianapolis any day now.

Has anyone checked Sam Stancin's steady gal? Pretty cute, Sam. Guess Central rates tops on your list, "traitor."

Kay Oedekerck and Dick Bavin were going steady but wha' hopen? It no longer holds true.

Joyce Perkins, did you have a mix up sixth hour last week? We hear tell that Mr. Roop received your note to another party instead of your "required" slip of paper! Was your face really as red as your hair???

Claire Kaysen what happened to your gorgeous long bob? Think your duck cut is cute, but had to do a double take before recognizing the "shorn" you.

More steady couples have strayed apart this week. Another is that of Bob Collins and Jo Ann Koher.

Seen swingin' and swayin' at a Thanksgiving dance were Jackie James and Dick Quealy (Miami), Kay Frash and Jim Warner, Andy Cobb and Jack Hipsak (Central), Kay Cantwell and Steve Strang, Kay Oedekerck and Rick Lowman (Alumni), and Mary Orzech and Jay Charon (Central).

Were there five pairs of eyes more sparkling than those of Judy Cobb, Mary Ann Anderson, Janice Rugee, Punky Crowe, and Sharon Kerner at that dance 'cause their college and service men were home? We think not.

Gleason Street deserves a vote of thanks for the great gum dispenser he makes. Does your dad really own a factory or sumpin'?

Bouquets of orchids to our basketball team for coming out on top at the Gary Lew Wallace tilt. Not too many hearts could take many more of those "sudden death" overtimes.

Sue Wood jumped so high 'n hard when Vandy sank the winning basket her seat collapsed! Seems she straddled the two on either side in order to further view the victorious Eagles when it was all over.

Someone should buy Danny Hoyt and Dave Chizek a compass. Hear tell they got "lost" a couple of Friday nights ago!

That's it for this week kids, but tune in next issue for further additions, subtractions, and noteworthy events. 'Bye for now.

the phone. She found herself on Baby Bear's pad, set her eyes on some real hot platters, and decided to rest her ears.

Our gone gal fell asleep and was awakened by Baby Bear shouting "Let's go—go—go." So they shagged to the drag and have been ever since.

OFF THE RECORD

Hey cats! Break out your 45 platter spinners and tune yourselves in on a few of the latest discs. Premiering this week is a sure fire hit, "Let Me Go Lover." Recently heard on a Studio One production, Joan Weber's version has sky rocketed.

The newest release by the Crewcuts is their "All I Wanna Do," coupled with "The Barking Dog," which may not attain the record breaking fame of "Sh-Boom" or "Oop-Shoop," but makes for mighty cool listening.

Capitol's king himself, Nat "King" Cole, recently cut the disc "Hajji Baba" with an old favorite "Unbelievable" on the flip side. Believe me, this boy cannot make a "bad" record!

The Chordettes, Arthur Godfrey's former prodigies, have a smash hit with "Mr. Sandman." In case you're wondering who answers "yes" in the lyrics, Archie Bleyer takes the honors. A fine tune plugs itself so be sure to add it to your collection.

Capitol is the company this week with another great platter titled "I Need Your Lovin'". The vocal group is the Cheers who really are the "craziest." Could be you've heard it called "Bazoom" so ask for either title.

Until next week we remain . . . glued to our record players!

SHE AND HE — 11B

Home Room — 208
 Classification — 11B
 Height — 5 feet 2 inches
 Weight — 102 pounds
 Eyes — Blue
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 Clue — She could be called a lady authoress; (she practices every night.)

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Crowe has gone out, it's OK to call I open my mouth and hear, "Up on the wall."

I look back to see, he dropped from nowhere.

But if you're ever talking, you'll see that he's there.

You soon live and learn, Mr. Crowe you will meet, And you'd better be still or you'll live on your feet.

--Nancy Seider

WHAT IF . . .

Sue were a forest instead of a Wood. Chuck were an archer instead of a Bowman.

Lloyd were a porcupine instead of a Coon.

Punky were a sparrow instead of a Crowe.

Don were a hunter instead of a Fisher.

Maureen were shy instead of Frank. Joan were a moth instead of a Miller. Bob were a serf instead of a Noble. Dick were a white man instead of a Redman.

Bill were a cattle rancher instead of a Shepard.

Dorothy were a totter instead of a Teeter.

Larry were a stitcher instead of a Weaver.

Harry were summers instead of Winters.

Sandra were wrong instead of Wright. Marcedis were losses instead of Wynns.

Judy were husk instead of Cobb.

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 Build: Pat Woveris.
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 Smile: Mary Ann Anderson.
 Dance style: Mary Orzech.
 Talent: Sharon Kerner.
 Pep: Pat Wilson.

Ideal Senior Boy . . .

Hair: Dick Gibboney.
 Nose: Bob Collins.
 Personality: Don Smith.
 Legs: Bob Klowetter.
 Manners: Dick Green.
 Athletics: Larry Van Dusen.
 Brain: Kent Keller.
 Eyes: Chuck LaPierre.
 Physique: Tom Troeger.
 Sense of humor: Terry Heater.
 Smile: Jim Kanouse.
 Dance style: Dave Rogers.
 Talent: Bob Nelson.
 Pep: Jerry Lindstrom.

Tower's Top Eleven Rate Them As You Wish

1. Mr. Sandman
2. Tell Me, Tell Me
3. Teach Me Tonight
4. Let Me Go Lover
5. I Love You So
6. Hold My Hand
7. I Need Your Lovin'
8. Kiss Me, Kiss Me
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EAGLE of the WEEK

Donald Smith, 18, born October 15, is quite the "cat." He is president of the senior class, national president of Junior Achievement, president of the band, and, last but not least, Vice-President of his Sunday school class.

Don has "another self" meaning his "sharp" brother Ron. They are not identical twins, but look very much alike.

His favorite record is "This Old House." Don spends Thursday nights watching his favorite TV program "Climax."

His "pet peeve" is when girls wear knee socks. Don likes to see girls wearing "nice knit suits" and heels.

His favorite meal is Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy. For dessert he like apple pie alamode.

Seems Mr. Sandman turned his "magic beam" on Don. His answer to the question "Who's your current dream" was "Linda Rogers."

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

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Defeat Sheridan 47-39

Scoring 21 points in the final quarter, the John Adams Eagles defeated the Sheridan Blackhawks 47-39. The game was played on Sheridan's home court last Saturday.

The Eagles dominated the rebounds and shot freely while the Blackhawks, realizing their height disadvantage, worked the ball around until they had a clear shot. This was the first game in which the Eagles did have the height advantage.

Dick Green took the opening tip-off from Tom Troeger and drove for a jump shot and the first two points of the game. The score then saw-sawed back and forth throughout the entire first quarter with Adams leading at the first whistle, 12-10. Both teams played a very shaky second quarter with Sheridan hitting only two points, on a single field goal and the Eagles hitting for six points, five by Dick Green and one by Bob Klowetter.

The start of the second half found Sheridan applying a full court press that confused the Eagles and forced them to lose control a number of times. Sheridan capitalized on a good number of the Eagles bobbles and scored 17 points in the third quarter to Adams 8. This put the score at the end of the third period 29-26 in favor of Sheridan.

Being accustomed to the Blackhawk's press, the Eagles scored freely in the fourth quarter on fast breaks. Bob Klowetter, who was on the end of most of the fast breaks, and Mark Thistlewaite, Sheridan's star forward, finished the game with high point honors with 16. Van Dusen was third high scorer of the game with 12 points.

ADAMS	B	F	P	SHERIDAN	B	F	P
Van Dusen	3	6	4	Thistlewaite	6	4	1
Troeger	0	3	3	Baird	2	3	4
Green	4	1	0	McKinley	1	2	5
Klowetter	5	6	3	Pickett	1	1	5
Edgerton	1	3	1	N. Godby	0	1	0
Robbins	1	0	1	Dodd	0	6	2
Waechter	0	0	1	G. Godby	0	0	1
Poehlman	0	0	0				

B-Team Loses 45-35

Traveling to Sheridan with the varsity, the "B" team suffered its first loss of the season, 45-35. The team now has a record of 2 wins and 1 loss. The game was real close until the last minute and 30 seconds when the Sheridan team broke loose with 10 points while holding Adams scoreless.

Don Moffet was the high point man for the Eagles as he netted 13 points. Kenny Parker and Don Severied shared second high point honors with seven apiece. Davis, Grady, and Caron also hit the scoring column.

The Junior varsity's next game is tonight against the Goshen Redskins. The game will precede the varsity game and will start at 6:45.

Intramural Starts

On Monday night, November 29, intramural basketball started. The league consists of sixteen teams which are divided into two parts, eight junior-senior teams and eight freshman-sophomore teams. Games are played every Monday night from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Dave Mikesell, Arnie Johnson, Kenny Kramer, Don Quimby, Dave Freedberg, Terry Heater, Don Ball, and Joe Vanderhayden are captains of the teams in the junior-senior divisions. In the freshman-sophomore division, Dick Nichols, Bob Pence, Bob Mitchell, Bob Magnuson, Terry Conley, Bill Freshley, Jim Rhoads, and Ray Mabrey are captains.

Results of first games:

Junior-Senior
Mikesell 33 — Johnson 25
Kramer 26 — Quimby 18
Freedberg 32 — Heater 16
Ball 26 — Vanderhayden 22

Freshman-Sophomore
Mitchell 35 — Nickols 21
Conley 24 — Freshley 22
Pence 29 — Magnuson 26
Rhoads 28 — Mabrey 17

Meet Goshen Tonight in First Conference Game

Tonight in the Adams gym the Eagles will take on the Goshen Redskins in their first conference game of the season. Adams will be looking for their fourth consecutive win and will be trying to remain undefeated.

The Redskins of Goshen have played four games thus far this season against New Paris, Nappanee, Elkhart, and Howe Military Academy. In their first three games, the Redskins defeated New Paris and lost to Nappanee and Elkhart. The Howe Military game was played last Tuesday, but the score came too late to be printed.

Travel to Garfield Tomorrow Night

Adams varsity will leave tomorrow for their first overnight trip of the 1954-55 season. They meet Terre Haute Garfield in a non-conference tilt on Saturday, December 18.

Although rated to be one of the best teams in the state, Garfield was defeated by Vincennes last Friday, 67-52.

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