

TB SEALS ON SALE MONDAY

'AMERICANS ABROAD' PROGRAM ENTERED INTO BY ADAMSITES

Many have wished for the opportunity to go to Europe not as a tourist but as an actual part of the European way of life. An Adams junior will have this opportunity next summer just as Gayle Heyn had when she went to France last summer, and Barbara McIntyre the year before when she went to Norway.

AFS Sponsors Scholarship

The American Field Service has again issued an invitation to John Adams High School to select candidates to participate in the "Americans Abroad" program. The program differs this year from previous years in that there are two distinct phases. One phase is the Summer Program in which students spend the summer abroad, a period of about ten weeks, and the other phase is the School Program, wherein the students spend the summer and the fall semester abroad. In the School Program the student would lose one semester of credits at Adams which would have to be made up. Juniors making application are asked to indicate whether or not they are interested in the Summer Program or in the School Program. Adams is eligible to have one scholarship only.

Juniors Must Meet Requirements

The following qualifications have been set up: member of the junior class, two years of a foreign language completed by June, 1958, at least 16 years of age by June 1, excellent health, U. S. citizen, recognition of responsibilities and purposes involved in AFS Program and a clear understanding of its aims.

Besides these specific qualifications the student should have these general qualifications: adaptability, human understanding, outgoingness, scholarship, AFS responsibilities, and desire to participate.

Juniors who are interested in the AFS Program may secure a preliminary application from Miss Burns in the guidance office.

CALENDAR

Dec. 7—Basketball, Adams vs. Gerstmeyer (Here)
10—GAA Volleyball, Central
12—Frosh Basketball, Adams vs. LaPorte (Here)

'Poor Jim Is Dead'

The peculiar aroma emanating from biology room 208 is the result of a full-scale project undertaken by Mr. Ernest Litweiler and his biology students. The familiar form of Jim the polar bear, stretched out on a table, can be viewed by Adamsites with strong constitutions.

Jim died at his home in Potawatomi Park at the old age of 24 on the eve of Thanksgiving. On the following Friday, Jim was skinned by advanced biology students.

When Jim was purchased he had the reputation of being a "killer" bear. But, as one of our number said upon hearing this fact, "He always waved at me."

Jim will be seen in a few months in the form of a bearskin rug.

Jim's smiling face and outgoing personality will be greatly missed in this community. As Sandy Weldy said while boiling Jim's brains, "This poor bear died of brainwashing."

And so once again Adams has BEAR MEAT.

December 15 Annual Christmas Vesper Program

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY
INVITED TO ATTEND

During the week of December 9 the students of John Adams have a chance to fill an important obligation to others as well as to themselves. The annual Christmas Seal drive will begin on this date.

The money donated through seals is used to cure and prevent tubercu-

Buy and Use Christmas Seals



Fight Tuberculosis!

osis. Without seal money the TB League would not be able to inform others about TB, they could not give skin tests and X-rays in order to find this dread disease, and their rehabilitation program would suffer.

Last year the Adams student body went over the quota set for it. Because the youth of today have a greater understanding of this cause, and because of AHS's increased enrollment the contribution should be even greater this year.

Representatives of the Future Nurses' Club will be selling the Christmas seals in home rooms next week.

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Drama Club and Thespians Offer Variety of Activities

Do you like to act or imitate others? Or would you rather sew, draw, or apply make-up? Are you interested in electronics or construction?

If any of these areas appeal to you, then there is a place for you in the John Adams Drama Club. If your abilities don't happen to lie in the acting field, you may find yourself quite adept at making costumes, painting and designing sets, building props, creating realistic characters through the use of unusual make-up, or controlling lighting and sound effects. All these things are essential for any successful production.

Club Presents Fall Play

This fall, the Drama Club, working with the Thespians, presented an all school play, "You Can't Take It With You." It was directed by Mr. William Brady, sponsor of both Drama Club and Thespians.

The Drama Club assists in other school productions such as Glee Club operettas. A highlight of the year is a trip to Chicago to see some worthwhile dramatic production. In the past, groups have gone to see such plays as "Teahouse of the August Moon," "No Time for Sergeants," and on December 14 will see "My Fair Lady."

Meetings of the Drama Club are held on Tuesdays after school in the

Little Theater. The officers for this year include Dave Brownell, president; Paul Troup, vice president; Trully Thompson, secretary, and Brenda Barritt, treasurer. The board consists of Virginia Davis, Beth Ryon, Gayle Heyn, Arthur Hobbs, Brian Hedman, Larry Thompson, and Sue Welber.

John Adams High School is a member of Troupe #1464 of the National Thespian Dramatic Society.

Through active participation in Drama Club, points for Thespians can be earned. One point equals ten hours of service, and when an individual has acquired ten points he is eligible for Thespian membership. Students who have earned the honor of membership are inducted in the semi-annual initiation. Thespian functions include co-sponsoring all dramatic productions of the school.

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CONDUCTING A REGULAR MEETING of the Drama Club are, left to right: Trully Thompson, secretary; Dave Brownell, president; Brenda Barritt, treasurer; Paul Troup, vice president. Paul is also treasurer of Thespians.

Upperclassmen Plan for College

As the carefree years of high school draw to a close, college looms up on the educational horizon for many Adams juniors and seniors. With plans for the future in mind, the guidance department is presenting a series of programs to aid juniors and seniors.

Juniors are being informed of the necessity of pre-college preparation in such matters as required courses, scholarships, the importance of obtaining information about colleges, college entrance examinations, and early application to college.

Other speakers have explained vocational training programs for those who do not plan to attend college.

Seniors Make Applications

The seniors have had a series of meetings this fall to aid them in making application to the college of their choice. Specific information and instructions were given on where to find college information at John Adams, how to get information concerning scholarships available, when to apply to in and out-of-state schools, how to make application to college, and how to apply for housing.

Highlighting this guidance series was a talk by Dr. William Burke of the Department of English at the University of Notre Dame on Tuesday, October 29.

Seniors have also had opportunities to meet with admission counselors from various colleges who regularly visit Adams each fall.



Something To Be Proud Of

If you have been reading this column during the past weeks, perhaps you have the idea that the purpose of the editorial is the preach. Although in the past weeks we have tended to preach, we feel that a change is due. The word editorial is defined as an article in a newspaper giving the editors' views. So you see, an editorial may praise as well as preach.

In my opinion, as a senior, I feel that Adams is one of the finest schools in South Bend. To begin with, our sports record is hard to surpass. Our fall sports teams were outstanding, and I have great confidence in our winter sports teams. These sports offer great opportunities to all boys who enjoy participating in competitive sports. Secondly, the Student Council gives the students representation in many school activities. Our Student Council can be accredited with many fine projects as "Share Your Fare" and "Korean Orphan Drive," which certainly add prestige to Adams. Also, I think the Adams' music department is superlative. The Senior Glee Club and Prep Glee Club present an annual vesper service to the community which brings the Christmas spirit to hundreds. Our band and orchestra present concerts which give the students an appreciation of fine music. The many other extra-curricular activities offer the students the opportunities of cooperating and working with others who have similar interests. Therefore, Adams has many activities which give the students chances to add to the school's greatness.

I'm proud of Adams for its past, its present and what I hope the future will bring. The greatness of our school depends on its students, and the Adams students have made it the greatest.

—Wendy Fischgrund.

MEET MR. T. TOCK

Have you ever felt your eyes being drawn to that beaming countenance of a very dear friend, Mr. Tick Tock?

In case you haven't been introduced to Mr. T. Tock yet, why don't you look up there on the wall now, smile, and say hello. Everyone who knows him, likes him for his charming but very often unpredictable personality. Of course, we can't blame Mr. Tock too much for this, for we students aren't exactly the most even-tempered beings on this earth. Put yourself in his place at 8:20 in the morning and just think how you would feel. There he stands against the wall, smiling a cheerful welcome to the glum students as they stagger through the door. In spite of all Mr. Tock does to cheer his little friends, they glower and make faces at him.



Have you noticed the new addition to 105? As most of the English VII students know, her name is Mrs. Sara Talbot. She is a graduate of Central High School and is now in her senior year at Indiana University. She is majoring in English Literature and is planning to teach English.

She enjoys the friendliness of the Adams students and particularly enjoys her English VII classes.

Bookkeeper Deluxe

Miss Earlene Sieron, Miss Walsh's student teacher, has come to Adams from Indiana University. She will be teaching typing, shorthand and bookkeeping until the end of this semester. Miss Sieron is enjoying her stay at Adams, too, although she has only been here a few weeks. She thinks the school is beautiful, the pupils friendly, and the food excellent.

A Musician Too!

Mr. Devon Bates is Mr. Roop's student teacher this semester. He is from South Bend and graduated from Central. He has many things which interest him as the theater, good movies, hi-fi, and politics. Mr. Bates is very accomplished in music. He plays the piano and string bass and has played the latter in the Elkhart and South Bend Symphonies.

After he graduates from Indiana, Mr. Bates wants to take some post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

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Try Your Luck

Attention all seniors!! College boards, those all important exams are coming up very soon. To prepare you for the coming ordeal, the TOWER staff has burned the midnight oil leafing through old exams to compile a sample test for you.

Essay

Write 25,000 words or more on two of the following subjects:

1. Marching Through Georgia.
2. School is Fun!
3. The Pancreas of a Malayan Jungle Lemur.

History

1. Write three paragraphs on the difference between Alexander the Great.
2. Would you say that Roo-Roo the Unready was directly responsible for the French Revolution?
3. The War of the Roses began because (A) florists raised the price of roses, (B) aphids took over the gardens (C) no one drank Four Roses.

Math

1. A man takes three hours to write six thousand words by hand. How long would it take him if he used a pencil?
2. Car A starts out at thirty m.p.h. three hours ahead of car B. B keeps a speed of one hundred m.p.h. passing A ten miles outside of Boston where he picks up Jayne Mansfield. How long will it take A to overtake B; and how many hours ahead of B will A arrive?
3. Mary crosses the International Date Line at four p. m. on Wednesday. When she crosses it, it is Thursday at five a. m. However, when she crossed it, her watch was not on Pacific time but on Eastern Standard time. Therefore, when she should have been ahead nineteen hours, Mary was behind twenty-nine hours. When she returns, what time will it be in Little Falls, Arkansas?

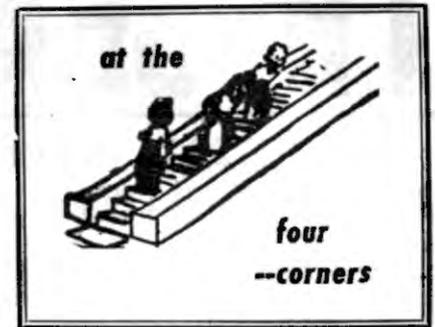
Convention Time

"Mister Chairman, I object!" This familiar phrase along with many others, were frequent sounds issuing from Mr. Goldsberry's first hour American Government class. In connection with chapters dealing with politics, the class held a mock convention to nominate a president for the national elections and to develop a party platform.

With Ronnie Strang as the Chairman, John MacDonald, and Bob Sweet bowed to Pat Donohugh as the nominee for the Presidency of the Goldiecrat Party. The Vice-President, John Wilcox was elected after a bitter struggle with Bob Sweet.

Throughout the convention pandemonium reigned with frequent demonstrations, parades, rebel yells, and an impromptu dance by two of the feminine states.

Members of the class, each representing different states, dressed in costumes. Various ones seen were, Kathy Kuntz in a slicker with a fishing pole (Maine), Gayle Heyn and Brenda Barritt as cowboys, complete with cap guns and ten gallon hats (Texas and Oklahoma) Carol Graf, Rosie Griffith and Judy Leach represented cotton picking Southerners (S. Carolina, Alabama, and Virginia). Mervin Cownowskiie ap-



Only fifteen more shopping days until Christmas! But what's more important — only ten more school days left until the glad day when we are released for a well deserved vacation.

The swim team deserves congratulation for the exceptional job they did on the various posters which decorate our walls. The sign at the 4 corners landing is a panic!!!

Did anyone know that Brian Butler is a poet? Here's one of his latest masterpieces;

Oh Thanksgiving, oh day of cheer
First the turkey's stuffed, then
we're.

Talked to a few alums, Bob Ziker says, "Live it up kids, you'll never have it so good." Pete Sherman, Joan Jacobs, Judi Sheets and Bill Wiley agree.

John Ross, who is now attending the University of Michigan, has to study about 25 hours a week — what fun!! By the way, John has his own disc jockey show — called John R.'s Record Bar on station WCBM which broadcasts to Michigan students.

"Boss's orders!" is a familiar sound to a group of students who eat at the Parkette every Sunday night. What have they been doing?

Speaking of eating — a calorie campaign is on the way. When a senior boy can devour two plate lunches, five pieces of bread, and four glasses of milk, the result is quite noticeable — don't you agree, Dave Getzinger?

Those sounds issuing from first hour French aren't coming from dying cows; they're just French students practicing vowels.

We would like you seniors to pay particular attention to the article entitled, "Try Your Luck." We feel that it will provide good practice for CEEB.

Cha-cha-cha — it's the rage, particularly in second hour Speech I.

Sandy Weldy, why do you insist upon carrying the insides of your biology rabbit around in the hall?

Phil McCullough, were you minus your monogram sweater last Sunday?

Seen at one of the Thanksgiving dances; Gail Levy and Bob Ingalls, Carol Ensign and Phil McCullough, Burke Jackson and Sandy Weaver, Paul Troupe and Bev Bowers, Larry Thompson and Judy Widmar, Sherry Longbreak and Don Caron (alum.), Shelly Feferman and Bill Wiley (alum.), Dave Hoyt and Mary Horn, Andy Dean and Tom Yarger (Central), Janet Kawles and Bob Sheets.

peared as a pickle packer from Pennsylvania. But Bernard Berkin stole the show when he entered as a zoot-suiter from New York.

The wildest convention in the history of the Goldiecrat Party ended with a hottentot dance by Mr. Goldsberry on his desk.

The First Weeks Are The Hardest

When I first entered the huge building at the head of the campus I was shaking so that every two steps I took, something would drop from my grasp. Being an average human with only two arms and hands, I was actually carrying two suitcases, three stuffed animals, a pair of galoshes, a raincoat, purse, and a pennant which was presented to me as a welcome gift I suppose when I entered the building.

Well, the pennant didn't turn out to be very welcome since my first little error on campus was to poke an odd looking little man in the eye with the stick from my pennant. He wasn't badly injured, but did, of course, turn out to be my English Comp. professor. Being the good Samaritan that I am, I tried to help the little man up off the floor and, in doing so, one of my suitcases came open, releasing pounds of filmy things on the floor.

Was I Dreaming?

At that point, the dreamiest guy I'd ever seen came over and asked if he could help. Before I could tell him that I could manage all right (I really couldn't have) he began putting the mess back in the suitcase. Greatly embarrassed, I hurriedly snatched it up and started to run off. He caught my arm though, and asked in the sweetest voice I ever heard if I was looking for anyone in particular. I gave him the name of my "big sister" and asked if he knew her. He said he didn't. Just then I realized that I was supposed to meet her somewhere. Not being able to find the paper with her instructions on it, I began unloading my debris into the unwilling arms of this huge bunk of muscle. Just as he finished juggling my things around so he could hang on to them, someone came up and snapped his picture — which later appeared in the yearbook.

Oh — For a Compass

I never did find the instruction, so more embarrassed than ever I gathered up my loot, and thanking him for his kindness, proceeded to the exit in hopes of finding someone that knew my "big sister." After tripping and falling down the steps, some girl too pity on me and tried to help. I told her the story of the lost instructions and was just about to ask if she was the girl when she looked at her watch and dashed off, saying that she had to meet her little sister. She called over her shoulder to say that she would try to see me later. Since this was a college of twenty thousand students, I knew I had a good chance of never seeing her again.

Well, four other people and two information desks later finally brought me in contact with a means of getting my "big sister." I called her sorority house. She came right over. As luck would have it, she was the same girl whom I had met earlier. We had exchanged pictures during our correspondence, but she hadn't recognized me and vice versa. She took me over to my dorm and stayed until I got partially settled.

What a Roommate

As soon as "big sister" left, my roommate Nancy, whom I had never seen before, came bouncing into the room. Dropping her mink on the floor and throwing herself on the bed, she gasped, "Oh dahling! What a perfectly ghastly place this is." Despite my rather difficult beginnings, I still was looking forward to college life, and was amazed by this defeatist attitude. Immediately then, she went to a very dramatic explanation of why she was here. Her parents had made her come to get an education. All she wanted was a man. Everyone was so mean, she couldn't even bring her Mercedes with her. — I wasn't impressed.

I got up to put my clothes in the closet and dresser, only to find that they were stuffed to the brim with Nancy's clothes. I tried to explain to her that we were sharing the room and one closet and one dresser were for my use. Nancy only replied, "The early bird gets the worm." Rather sarcastically I asked her if she was planning to stay the rest of her life. I have regretted the question ever since. It set off an open criticism of me and my belongings that has lasted to this day.

Nancy thought it hilariously funny that I planned to wear tennis shoes to classes, collected stuffed animals, and that my bike was parked outside along with everyone else's. Since that first day we have gotten along a little better. However, each of us is still unwilling to change her habits. I still wear tennis shoes and wool coats, collect stuffed animals, and ride my bike. Nancy calls everyone "dahling" wants to get married as soon as possible, wears mink, (Continued to Column Four)



Sue Lawrence	-----	Dec.	1
Gene Phillips	-----	"	2
Patti Bolling	-----	"	4
Dave Davis	-----	"	5
Karen Kimbel	-----	"	6
Helen Glasco	-----	"	7
Jack Parker	-----	"	9
Debbie Opperman	-----	"	10
Phil Stenberg	-----	"	11
Jimmy Batt	-----	"	12
Mary Anne Haines	-----	"	13
Andy Dean	-----	"	14
Karl King	-----	"	15
Beth Ryon	-----	"	17
Tom Chapman	-----	"	18
Linda Bourdon	-----	"	19
Bill Hammes	-----	"	20
Pat Taylor	-----	"	22
Rosie Griffith	-----	"	23
Tom Price	-----	"	24
Mike Beaudway	-----	"	26
Marcia Morrison	-----	"	28
Holly Adams	-----	"	30
Sandy Ranschaert	-----	"	31



"What do you think of the human race?"

John Bock — "It's like an Algebra IV problem worth +0 points."

John MacDonald — "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me."

Kathie Dunbar — "Being non-human, and coming from a long line of non-humans, I wonder how they got along without me all these years."

Sandy Schock — "I think it's wonderful, wouldn't give it up for anything."

Paul Troup — "The way the question is stated I am unqualified to answer."

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Thespian Troupe #1464 Assists Drama Club

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Meetings are held monthly in a member's home. The present officers are Michael Seedorf, president; Sandra Weldy, vice-president; Gayle Heyn, secretary, and Paul Troup, treasurer.

THE FIRST WEEKS ARE THE HARDEST

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and complains about not having her Mercedes here.

Was I Lucky

That first night I got a telephone call from the boy who had picked up my suitcase, I had found out that he was the football captain and was on cloud nine every time he spoke to me. But ole big hearted me introduced Dave to my "big sister" who had done so many things for me. You guessed it. "Big sister" turned out to be "big enemy" and she and Dave are now pinned.

C'est la guerre—my experience the first few weeks in college—funny, happy, heart-breaking, and unusual. At the very beginning I felt like a frosh in high school, not college. But now as the wonderful pattern takes shape, I feel like I belong—me with my green beanie and my sign that must always be worn saying, "Please help me, I'm JUST a freshman."
—Linda Ebeling.

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Cagers Host Terre Haute Gerstmeyer Tomorrow

Swimmers to Meet Low Wallace Thurs.

Come tomorrow night, we, the Eagles, are to host the Terre Haute Gerstmeyer basketball team in a friendly game of the "Hoosier Hysteria" sport. Come early and see the "B" team game. This is the game for which the Terre Haute coach decided to bring his "B" team along.

On December 12 the freshman team hosts LaPorte in our gym at 4:00.

Also, on December 12 the swimming team will host Gary Low Wallace at the City Natatorium. The meet will be at 6:45 so those of you who have after school jobs should be able to attend.

Cagers Win Close Game Over Clay 48-43

Lee "Buddy" McKnight sparked the Eagles to a 48-43 victory over the Washington-Clay Colonials on the 21st of November in the first game of the cagers' season.

The game was tied most of the way until in the final minutes of play a surge of scoring spurred the Eagles ahead with the needed few points that cinched the game.

Roger Anglemeyer of Clay was the high point man of the game with 20 points to his credit. Roland "Deacon" Davis and "Buddy" McKnight ran close seconds with 16 points each.

If the dribblers keep up the good work, it looks like we will have another high ranking team this year.

The "B" team won their game by the small margin of 36 points. This is even more than Central's varsity win of 30 points against Hammond. The score was 57-21.



We have a report that a couple of weeks ago the third hour Soci class in 210 was discussing the Notre Dame victory over Oklahoma. The boy who was making the report kept saying, "It was Pietrosante on the play." Finally a girl in the room raised her hand and asked, "What is a Pietrosante play?" Evidently this girl is not up on the Notre Dame players.

Little anecdotes and items about sports are greatly appreciated. Please contact fourth page editor or put them in the basket in room 205, if you have any.

Eagle Hoopsters Take Sheridan 59-58

As the game progressed into the second half, with Adams in the lead 36-19, no one guessed that by the fourth quarter Sheridan would be within one point of a tie.

Adams managed to pull out in front with a several point lead, but a last minute score by a Sheridan man brought the final score to 59-58.

Lee McKnight led the scoring for the game with 26 points. Next was Spencer from Sheridan with 19 points. The next Adams man to come up into the double digit scoring was "Deacon" Davis with 13 points.

The "B" game was won by Adams 35-29. Chester Johnson made 11 of Adams' 35 points.

SWIM TEAM SWEEPS FIRST MEET 73-12

Monday night the swimmers fairly swept Gary Froebel off its feet by defeating them 73-12 in a totally one-sided meet. All 10 events were taken by Adams.

In the 40-yard freestyle Jim Fett took first with Jim Wiseman second. Shoffner of Froebel was third. Tom Brandley scored the second ace placing in the 100-yard butterfly. McGrew of Froebel and Dan Reynolds of Adams followed respectively.

Fett, Olander Take Two Firsts

In the 200-yard freestyle Tom Olander won one of his two firsts. Doug Gill placed second and Gary's Mass third. The 100-yard backstroke was won by Jim Hartke and Tony Kowals was second. Wagner of Froebel was third. The 100-yard freestyle was won by the other Olander, Jon, with Jim Wiseman second and Miller of Gary third. Busse of Adams won the 100-yard breast stroke. Bill Hammes placed second and Gary's Underwood third.

In the diving Fett won the second of his two firsts, defeating Young of Gary.

The medleys saw Tom Olander win his second event and Kowals place third. A. Butler from Gary was third. Adams' Hartke, Busse, Brandley, and J. Olander took the medley relay and Harlan, Phelps, Hammes, and Reynolds took the freestyle relay.

Netmen Down Gary Low Wallace 63-51 After Ties Finally Broken

The Adams netmen chalked up their second victory Wednesday, November 27, against Gary Low Wallace.

Jim Rea started the ball rolling by scoring the first point. From then on, both teams jockeyed for position throughout a fast-moving first quarter.

Roland Davis broke the second quarter deadlock and sent the Eagles soaring for a 23-17 lead. The Hornets threatened no more as Adams coasted on a 10-12 point lead the rest of the game. The final score rose to 63-51.

The Eagles dominated action through most of the game hitting 39% per cent of their field goal attempts or connecting 26 out of 57 attempts.

Hard-hitting Davis tallied 25 points and Lee McKnight chalked up the other double figure with 10 markers.

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