

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 17—Football—Adams vs. Indianapolis Cathedral—There Cross-Country Conference Meet
U. S. History Trip #1
- Oct. 20—U. S. Marine Band—
2:30 and 8:00
"B" Football—Adams vs. Riley—There
- Oct. 21—Scholarship Qualifying Test Cross-Country Sectional Meet
- Oct. 22—Freshman Football—Adams vs. Riley—There
U. S. History Trip #2
- Oct. 23—No School
- Oct. 24—No School

CLASS OF '61 HOLDS DANCE TONIGHT

N. C. C. J. Sponsors Institute

Group To Present Human Relations Session For Youth

"Brotherhood works!" assert the members of the NCCJ—the National Conference of Christians and Jews. To increase understanding of this principle, the NCCJ will present their 7th annual institute on Thursday, October 23, at the Central Evangelical United Brethren Church, 608 S. St. Joseph. The educational building of the church will be the scene of the all-day session, which will feature Mr. L. K. Bishop, national vice-president of the NCCJ.

"Utopians" will reportedly invade the institute to challenge the members with their observations of life in our world. All students in St. Joseph County are invited to attend this human relations session.

What Can We Do?

"What can we as teenagers do?" is a question the planning committee encountered in their meetings. "Mr. Bishop, the featured speaker of the institute, will help the students understand their role in the destiny of the world," remarked John Hamilton, one of the three co-chairmen of the NCCJ. He went on to say, "We are not idealistic about world brotherhood, as we realize that there is still much hatred and fear. We are trying through our institute to show that brotherhood does work, that it is practical and real rather than merely a hazy vision of a world to come." Andrea Dean and Sue Welber also serve as co-chairmen of the NCCJ.

Tickets Available

During the afternoon buzz sessions will discuss Mr. Bishop's ideas and will return to the group for a question-and-answer period with the NCCJ official.

Tickets, which cost \$1 to cover the cost of the lunch, can be obtained from Andrea Dean, Sue Welber, Jo Wilma Stewart, Pat Bezeley, and Mrs. Sandock, and Mrs. Schmidt.

PARENTS TO FOLLOW STUDENT SCHEDULES

The annual P.T.A. Open House will be held on Tuesday, October 28, this year. As has been the custom in the past, parents will follow the same schedules as their children. They will spend fifteen minutes in each class beginning at 7:00 and ending at 9:40 p. m. Open House gives parents a chance to become acquainted with the teachers and also to join the P.T.A.

Michele Speaks

It seems already an old story.

It began last year, a day of late October. I was quietly sitting in my English class, when suddenly it came to me — there was a possibility to go to America! The English teacher was reading us an AFS paper about the conditions of a scholarship, and I was already imagining me there for a whole year! (AFS means American Field Service. It was created by Americans in France, during the first World War, by voluntaries who helped the wounded on the battlefields. Then the French and English joined. Their program is to achieve understanding between peoples.)

Apparently, I was the only one stricken in our 36 student class, but I was positively stricken. Next year, surely, I would be in the United States. There was not another future possible.

And this future became precise little by little. I sent sheets and sheets of paper about me to AFS in Paris. In February, I was conveyed for an interview to Toulouse, a town of 400,000 inhabitants, 150 miles from my home in Bordeaux.

Where Is South Bend?

A month later, I was advised that I had been chosen and that my record was sent to New York. There, I had about one chance out of three to be definitely chosen. And I had that chance!

But I knew it only on July 2. I had only three indications: I would be at Dr. and Mrs. Alex Jardine's house; my town was South Bend, Indiana (Excuse me, but I had never heard of it).
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Leatherneck Band

Marines to Present Special Concert

The United States Marine Band will present two concerts in the Adams auditorium on Monday, October 20. The School City Instrumental Music Department and the Marine Corps League are co-sponsoring this event.

The afternoon concert will be presented only for students and the music has been specially selected to appeal to a young audience. Students will be excused from classes to attend this afternoon session. Doors will open at 2:15 and the program will begin at 2:45. Special student price is 75 cents for each ticket.

The evening program will begin at 8 p. m. Ticket prices are \$2, \$1.50, and \$1 for this performance.

'Autumn Antics' Will Entertain Adams Sophs

"Autumn Antics" is the name chosen for this year's sophomore dance. It will be held Friday, October 17, in the Little Theatre from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m.

Karl King, general chairman of the dance, and a committee consisting of four representatives from each sophomore homeroom, have planned the evening's program. Music will be provided by Mr. Paul Reber and his renowned "music makers." The fall theme will be carried out in the decorations, entertainment, and general order of events.

Tickets are 40 cents singly and 75 cents for couples. The dance is open to all Adams sophomores and their guests. Tom Zimmer is in charge of tickets; Debbie Opperman is decorations chairman; and Sandy Shultz is in charge of publicity. Shirley Marko, Linda Jarvis, and Sherry Clarke will provide entertainment for the dance.

AHS Seniors Plan for College, Will Take State Scholarship Test

The Scholarship Qualifying Test will be taken by fifty seniors on Tuesday, October 21, in the library. This test is given to all students who plan to attend an Indiana college and wish scholarship consideration. The scores achieved on the test are then used as an indication of the student's ability.

There are thirty Indiana colleges and universities which participate in the testing program. The list includes Indiana University, Purdue University, Ball State Teacher's College, DePauw University, Wabash College, Manchester College, Tri-State College, and the University of Notre Dame.

Two Visit DePauw

As another part of guidance for seniors, there will be a unit of four sessions in the auditorium concerning pre-college information for those seniors who expect to enter college in the fall of 1959. Included in this unit were reports by Suzanne Schwanz and Tony Evans on the College Admission Conference held at DePauw University on October 3 and 4. One session will be devoted to a report on the College Admission Criteria Conference at Toledo, Ohio, which Miss Agnes Burns attended.

Another phase of senior guidance will be group conferences with admissions counselors from Indiana University, Purdue, Ball State, Indiana State, and I. U. Extension in South Bend.

In December, a Kuder preference test will be given to all seniors.

'We've Got The Whole Wide World In Our Hands'

Brotherhood — a stagnant ideal? Understanding — something that many hypocritically talk about and few sincerely practice?

Members of the Junior Roundtable of the NCCJ, as well as thousands of other youth, hold the conviction that "Brotherhood Works!" We can be actively aware of our petty discriminations, of the trouble spots in the world that result from lack of understanding. But at the same time we can look at the beginning of brotherhood as a reality: the United Nations, the Human Relations Council, brotherhood institutes.

It is not enough to merely observe discrimination, to talk about a Negro man given a life sentence for stealing \$1.95, to listen to derogatory comments and jokes about another race or religion.

Whether we are participants in this type of prejudice or not, we are no less at fault if we stand idly by doing nothing. In a democratic nation it is our obligation to act!

We have every right to write a letter to the President, if you please, voicing our disapproval of the action taken in Alabama. Accepting each human being as an individual, not as a member of a minority group, and commending action we deem worthy of praise are vital parts of our roles as citizens of the United States.

Each of us represents only one individual, but all of us, striving together to fulfill the aim of a working brotherhood represent accomplishment.

—A. D.

Voice of the Students

Many of you have requested a special column in the TOWER devoted to your opinions. We are happy to announce that this column will begin with the issue of October 31. Your letters will be alternated with student interviews. Our "roving reporter" will not ask you what you did during vacation. His questions will be of serious content and will require a little thought on your part.

We are interested in what you have to say — your opinions about school, student life, the people you observe, the world situation, questions of justice and morality — in fact, just about any subject you care to comment on. If you criticize, please try to make your criticism constructive. This column is more than just an emotional outlet. It is to be a basis for attempting to correct situations and stimulating our thinking.

The Bill of Rights in our Constitution guarantees freedom of the press. We have this freedom, but side by side with it we also have a great responsibility to you, to the school, and to the community. Although the letters that appear in the Student Corner will certainly not be required to express the opinions of the editor, please try to understand that we cannot print every letter we receive. We

have limits on the amount of space that can be devoted to this column.

As often as possible we will attempt to present both sides of a controversial issue. The comments of the faculty are also welcome. We all have our responsibilities in this undertaking, and you the teachers must also understand that we are under no obligation to publish each and every letter.

This is your column; its success is up to you.

Please submit your comments to any TOWER editor, or place them in the TOWER basket in Room 205.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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What the Teacher Says to Us . . .

1. This assignment must be prepared very carefully for tomorrow.
2. Tomorrow we will have a short quiz.
3. I must go to the office for a minute; study quietly until I return.
4. Don't you know that eating is not permitted in the Study Hall.
5. This is the easiest Standard Algebra Test that is given.
6. Give me the main idea of this book.
7. Tell me what the author means in your own words.
8. It is important to have original ideas.

What the Teacher Really Means . . .

1. Because I won't bother to collect it.
2. It will count one-fourth of your grade.
3. I wonder what's going on in the boiler room.
4. Darn it.
5. To geniuses.
6. Give me a ten minute synopsis of the whole book.
7. Tell me in your words, but do not omit one single idea that the author has expressed. On second thought, better tell me in the author's words.
8. But don't do anything contrary to what I say.

We Get Letters . . .

Dear Uncle Adam and Aunt Eve:

I've been attending Adams for over a month now, and I still can't find the swimming pool. Is it really on the third floor?

Signed: FRESHIE.

Dear Freshie:

This may shock you but there is no swimming pool on the third floor. It's on the fourth floor.

ADAM and EVE.

* * *

Dear Uncle Adam and Aunt Eve:

I am fascinated by chemistry, and would like to take it in high school. However, ever since I blew up the garage with my chemistry set, my parents don't trust me with anything that is any more flammable than water! They told my counselor and now she won't let me take it either. Please tell me what I can do.

Signed: A. E. N.

P. S. I even like the smell of sulphur.

Dear A. E. N.:

Our only advice is — blow up the whole school and show everyone that you know what you are doing.

ADAM and EVE.

* * *

Dear Uncle Adam and Aunt Eve:

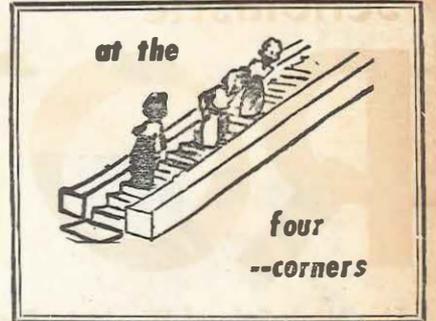
I'm constantly getting bruised and bumped into outside of Room 106, between second and third hours. Since I have to go from Room 101 to Room 113, I am usually late because of this jam of kids. Mr. Nelson refuses to give me any more admits, and both my teachers and I are tired of staying after school. Do you have any suggestions?

Signed: SORE.

Dear Sore:

Get some football padding and a pair of football shoes (with cleats). If you can't get through by charging, step on their feet. Good luck!

ADAM and EVE.



The highest congratulations go to everyone who made "Our Town" the success that it was. It was the greatest!

We wonder if Mr. Scannell would like to charge a fee for this marvelous polka lessons.

Did you know that Donna Stonerook wants to become a garbage collector?

Free! Free! A trip to Russell's for nine-hundred pimento sandwiches and six Twinkies.

Seniors, beware of Saturday nite!

Quote from Jeanne Martin: "Any other cereal's fine with me, as long as you spell it P O S T."

There it was only thirty degrees above zero, and Penny Edgerton entered the cherished Spanish class with a fan??!

Complaint received from the fourth hour Latin class: The cafeteria is just tooooo far away!!

Who likes pony tails and pleated skirts?

A request has been received that Andy Mihail pay up on his old debts.

How was the Ball State homecoming, Kathie Schaefer and Judy Beyer?

Jill Paulk, are you consistent?

Patsy Gilbert and Jerry Keller— did you ever find out what else Mr. Crowe could do after he put you on the wall?

Andrea Dean, what's that new commandment?

Larry Thompson and Burke Jackson, "Well, I'd say about. . ."

Freya Finch, are your legs crooked?

Seen at "Our Town": Dorothy Nichols and Bob Howerton, Suzanne Schwanz and Tom Pearson, Sherri Longbreak and Brad Eichorst, Carol Ensign and Phil McCullough, Marsha Hewitt and Dave Christman, Nancy Horvath and Ned Fogarty, Anne Kluessner and Fritz Aichele, Sandy Weaver and Burke Jackson.

Psalm of a Senior: I SHALL NOT PASS

English is my weakness
I shall not pass.

It maketh me to stay home nights
and be absent from the show.

It leatheth me into room 105
For Mr. Krider's sake.

Yea, tho I walk thru the corridor
from his class—

I shall not be happy.
His Gulliver and Bridge,

They torment me.
He shall prepare a place for me

in the corner,
And he shall anoint my head with

a dunce cap.
My head, it is empty.

Surely D's and F's shall follow me
all the days of my life

And I shall dwell in Mr. Krider's
class forever.

Students Eligible For NROTC College Training Program

Applications are now available in the Guidance Office for the Navy's thirteenth annual competitive examination for its nationwide NROTC college training program. The mental examination is scheduled for December 13, 1958, and is open to all high school seniors who can qualify. The deadline for registration is November 15, 1958.

Male citizens of the U. S. between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Those who attain a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From those qualified candidates still remaining in competition, approximately 1,800 young men will be selected for appointment as midshipmen. They will then enroll in one of the 52 colleges where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located.

College Grads Commissioned

Maintenance of the regular NROTC is for the purpose of training and educating young men for ultimate commissioning as career officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. Successful candidates will start their naval careers in colleges and universities throughout the United States in 1959. After normal college education and substantial Navy training, graduates will be commissioned for active duty with the United States fleets all over the world. Those who qualify and apply will be assigned to flight training for careers in naval aviation.

In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy, along with an annual retainer pay of \$600 for a maximum of four years. Regular NROTC midshipmen will spend part of three successive summers on training cruises with various fleet units.

Interested students should see Miss Agnes Burns, guidance counselor, who has further information concerning the NROTC program and applications for the aptitude test.

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'Mademoiselle de France' Receives Warm Reception In 'Amerique'

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

of it before.); and my school was John Adams High School. Then I received a letter from Charlotte Jardine, and I knew a little more about my family.

On July 24 — the Departure! I went from Bordeaux to Paris by car, from Paris to Rotterdam by train, and then from Rotterdam to New York by boat — the Johan Van Oldenbarnevelt. The voyage lasted from July 29 until August 9.

We were about 800 students from all over Europe, 95 per cent of us French. On the boat, nobody I met was coming to South Bend.

A Dream Come True

I shall always remember my arrival in New York. It was on a Friday. As we saw more and more of American land, I was getting more and more excited. America! It wasn't possible! But it was really this far continent; it was America!

Then we arrived in the port. New York! A legend, a dream becoming true, really New York, U. S. A.!! Manhattan in the distance, enveloped in a halo of haze seemed fairly a dream emerged from the fog. And the red sky over Upper Bay was just wonderful.

It was on the bus coming from New York to South Bend that I knew that three other students were coming to South Bend. And I learned, too, that Jan was going to Adams.

South Bend surprised me. I had imagined it with high buildings and a dense traffic or just like a town in colonial days. But all the residential houses were so pretty! My first thought was that it was too bad we could not stop in front of each house and look at each detail of it. They were so nice.

Now I am in Adams, I feel really involved in American life. Your school system is so different from ours! For instance, here is a question which everybody has asked me: "Why did you go to New York to take a French test?"

This test was the baccalaureate (let's say bac). You take the first part of it in the 11th grade—12 hours of written exam and a day of oral exam. In order to enter the 12th grade, you have to pass both. You first try in June, and if you fail, again in September. You can try it as many times as you want. About 60 per cent of the candidates pass it each year. At the end of the 12th grade, you take the second part of it—eight hours of written tests and a day of oral tests. In order to enter the University and many other schools, you must have passed the two parts of the bac, which is a national exam. You must obtain grades of A, B, or C on each of the seven or ten subjects. In September, I passed the second part in the French Institute in New York.

Here, I take American government, U. S. History, speech, typing, English VII, and a glee club course. Each course is really interesting for me because they are all new ones.

Wine Country

In France, I live in Bordeaux (in

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Michele Engel

the southwest) which is a steamport in the great center of a region of well-known (I think) wines—Sauterne, St. Emiliar, Medoc, etc.—and liquers such as cognac.

But I really stayed most of my life in Algiers which is a big, white, modern city of 600,000 inhabitants. It is a sea-port and the main political and cultural center of Algeria. We moved to Bordeaux after my father's death.

My family is composed of my mother, two brothers, and a sister. Gerald, 24½, married last year, and he and my sister-in-law, Odile, have a cute little baby, Stephane. Jacques will soon be 22. My sister Nicole is 12½.

Now, I want to say, "Thank you for your friendly reception!" And, "See you! Your questions are always welcome."
—Michele Engel.

TO PLAN FOR HIS FUTURE
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Kids need more than "readin' ritin' and 'rithmetic" in this day and age if they are to be successful in their adult years. It calls for a real education. Many a boy — and girl — has gone to college because a savings account eased the financial strain.
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Senior Snitches

From the sixth hour convention: Dorothy Nichols was seen walking around barefooted — what an excuse to take your shoes off.

Which SENIOR had that flashy, feathery fan — also for the Goldicrat Convention? Don't tell me that there were fan dances for entertainment.

Joyce Resler is a walking cigarette ad these day. She claims that she's a southern state?!!

It certainly was an entertaining sight to see all these costumed characters marching outside for a fire drill. Perfect timing!

Bruce Feldman, do you always meditate on death when your finger turns blue? And why does Connie Hochstetler know so much about embalming?

Karen Keller, are you afraid of bees?

Fred Kuemmerle, have you had any previous experience as a drunkard before "Our Town"? Funny that you played the part so well!

Jim Hartke, the word of the week is "anonymous."

I spy: Bev Enfield's new and beautiful diamond. Congratulations! And my sincere sympathies go to you gals who await the fellows in the service, especially Karen Dobbins.

Mike Seedorf, we KNOW what you like!

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

The following reporters have contributed to this issue of the Tower: Sherry Clarke, Sandy Marrs, Sandy Janovsky, Cathy Fischgrund, Judy Eich, Kathie Schaefer, Sue Kuc, Judy Eby, Ann Kluessner, Jan Kluessner, Andrea Dean, Dave Sink, and Alvin Fromm.

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Adams Netmen Take Conference Crown

Eagles Bring High Flying Blazers Down to Earth, 26-6

A grinding ground machine and a stubborn defense led the John Adams Eagles to 26-6 rout over a previously unbeaten Elkhart eleven, in a prestige game at School Field. Bob Hall, Gene Phillips, and Ken Marvel with a hard-charging line in front of them picked up the brunt of the 316 yards rushing gained by the Eagles. A rugged Adams defense held the high scoring Blazer outfit to only one score.

Eagles Take Over

After each team's attack sputtered once, Adams took over on their own 32, and from there mounted a 68-yard scoring drive. Sixteen plays and 67 yards later Ken Marvel put Adams on the scoreboard with a one-yard sweep around end. The try for conversion from scrimmage was stopped short and with 10:39 left in the second period the Eagles led 6-0.

Later in the same period an Elkhart fumble was pounced on by Ben Endres on Elkhart's 49. From here the Eagles marched to their second touchdown. A 27-yard gallop by Ken Marvel was the key play of the drive. Marvel also ran the final 11 yards, and when Bob Hall converted Adams was on top 13-0.

Just four plays later the Blazers hit pay dirt for the first and only time. After receiving the kickoff Elkhart moved the ball to their own 40. At this point quarterback Jim Evans rifled a short pass to Bob Held, who evaded many would be tacklers in rambling the remaining 55 yards for the score. This was not only Elkhart's only score of the night but also the only time the Blazers even threatened the Eagle goal line. When the kick for the extra point went wide Adams held a 13-6 halftime advantage.

Hall Score T.D.

It was not until the final twelve minutes of action that the Eagles put the Adams fans at ease. This time they started on their own 41, and moved 59 yards in six plays for the score. A 22-yard burst by Gene Phillips set up the score. Bob Hall



THE CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TEAM pictured above features many outstanding players. The varsity team, front row, left to right: Gary Wallman, Burke Jackson, Brent Coy, Jim Fischer, and Jan Robbe.

than broke loose with the longest dash of the night, a 29-yard touchdown sprint that gave Adams a 19-6 lead.

With only 30 seconds remaining the Eagles put the trimmings on the cake by scoring once more. This drive started back on the Adams 15-yard line and took 16 plays to complete. Buddy McKnight, who carried for 35 yards during the march, scampered the last five on a wide reverse. Dave Christman rounded out the scoring by sneaking over for the extra point and the game ended with Adams victorious 26-6.

Bob Hall was the leading ground gainer for the Eagles with Phillips and Marvel close behind. However, it was the Eagle forward wall that was continually opening gaping holes in the Elkhart line for the fleet backs to go through. Except for the touchdown play Elkhart was not able to penetrate the solid Adams defense any farther than the Eagle 34.

Eagles Batter Hammond For NIHSC Title

The John Adams tennis team won its second straight NIHSC title Wednesday, October 15, by trouncing Hammond Clark 5-0. Burke Jackson won his singles match 6-0, 6-1, Jan Robbe won his match 6-3, 6-1, and Brent Coy won 6-3, 6-3. Jackson and Robbe won their doubles match 6-1, 6-1, and Wallman and Fischer won 6-1, 8-6.

This match was the 22nd win without a defeat for Coach Ernest Kaeppler's tennis team. It is the second year in a row that the tennis team has won all 8 of its regular season matches and NIHSC title match.

Burke Jackson has played two years of varsity tennis at Adams without a defeat, winning 18 matches. The doubles team of Wallman and Fischer has gone through this season without being defeated. During this season, Jan Robbe won 8 matches and lost 1, Brent Coy won 7 matches and lost 2, and the doubles team of Jackson and Robbe won 8 and lost 1.

The Eagles started the season with probably their toughest match which was against Goshen. The tennis men played well and won 3-2. Next the Eagles downed Central, 4-1, Riley, 5-0, and Elkhart fell 3-2. The netmen then crushed Michigan City, Fort Wayne North, and LaPorte by 5-0 scores.

Beagles Fall to Elkhart Team, 20-6

The Adams "B" team was defeated 20-6 by the Elkhart "B" team at Elkhart last Monday. The Beagles took a 6-0 lead in the second period as Mickey Striklen bolted over a score. Elkhart then took over a 7-6 halftime lead, displaying a fine aerial attack. A key interference penalty played a large part in the Elkhart score.

Second half play was dominated by the Elkhart team which rolled to two additional touchdowns. The game ended with the Beagles going down to their second loss of the season against two victories.

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