

# JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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## Band and Orchestra To Present Annual Spring Concert Next Friday

The Adams Band and Orchestra will present a concert next Friday evening, May 19, at the I.U. Regional Center Auditorium. Conducting will be Mr. Norval Withrow, Mr. Larry Shafer and Mr. Steven Dingledein, student teacher, for the band and Mr. Gerald Lewis for the orchestra. The concert is open to the public and begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any band member or orchestra member or at the door at 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults.

Band selections will include "Chorale" by Vaclav Nelhybel, "Mannin Veen," by Haydn Wood, "Concerto for Trumpet," by Jo-

seph Haydn, soloist Bruce Dickey, and "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland, narrator John Prescott. Included in the program will be a number played by the band at the recent State Band Contest where they received a first-place rating. It will be "Incantation and Dance," by Ralph Vaughn Williams. The Band will conclude with "March Onward," by Ernst Luthold.

The orchestra, which also received a first-place rating in the State Music Contest, will perform "Music for the Royal Fireworks," by George Handel, "Allegheny Holiday," by Benjamin Husted, and "Petite Suite for Strings," by Jean Berger.

## TOWER AND ALBUM ANNOUNCE NEW STAFF POSITIONS

Adams publications have always ranked with the best. Both the Tower and the Album have appointed new staffs to carry on the tradition of excellence. The Tower staff for next year has already been hard at work and has put out the last two issues.

The new TOWER staff will be: Barbara Natkow, Editor-in-Chief; Judy Veris, News Editor; Beth Koehler and Ernie Szasz, Features Editors; Neva Powers, Advertising Manager; and Howard Berman, Sports Editor. Miss Mary Walsh is the TOWER advisor.

The new ALBUM staff for the coming school year will be: Editor-in-Chief, John Tirman; Managing Editor, Wendy Rubin; Underclassmen Editor, Linda Lane; Faculty and Academic Editor, Brenda Nelson; Student Life Editor, Lynette Walker; Clubs Editors, Shelly Cossman and Gail Brook; Index Editors, Jill Boggs and Cathy Havel; Sports Editor, Bill Nelson; Subscriptions Manager, Esta Reisman; and Advertising Managers, Rick Cohn and Steve Kaniewski. Mr. George Carroll is the advisor for the ALBUM.

## ALBUM DANCE SCHEDULED FOR MAY 26 IN GYM

The Album Dance, planned by the Album staff, is to be held from 7-10 on May 26. Tickets are only 25 cents, and can be obtained in the homerooms from Album representatives. The Mandates, a band from Adams, will provide the music. The dance will be in the gymnasium.

John Tirman is chairman of the dance, and Lynette Walker is in charge of tickets. The Album homeroom representatives will be selling the tickets in homeroom; they will also be available at the door.

The dance is open to all Adams students.

## Instructional Swim Program to be Held at Adams

The John Adams swimming pool will not stand idle this summer. This pool will be used by those people who wish to better their skills in swimming and in life saving. The program is going to be conducted by the South Bend Recreation Department. They feel that this program is especially important during the lake and boating season, and thus hope that many will participate.

The instructional swim program starts on June 12 and ends August 18. A wide variety of courses will be offered. Included are Junior and Senior life saving, beginners, intermediate, and advanced swimmers courses. This is a complete and valuable program.

Registration will take place at the Newman Recreation Center on Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3. For the entire summer the small fee of two dollars is charged. Any person, adult or youngster, is invited.

## NEWS BRIEF

"FROM THIS TIME ON"

The seniors will hold their prom tonight from 9 to 12 at the Indiana Club.

### SENIORS:

Advanced Placement Tests Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

### TRACK—FRIDAY

Regional meet at Gary.

### GOLF:

Tomorrow—Culver Invitational. Saturday, May 20—Sectional.

### CONGRATULATIONS

To Frank Held who placed second in the State German Contest in the fourth-year division.

### TOWER

This is the last regular issue of the TOWER. The next issue will be the senior issue to be distributed on May 31 to all seniors after the convocation. The Senior Issue will be distributed to underclassmen on Friday, June 2.

## ADVANCED PLACEMENT TESTS TO BE ADMINISTERED TO SENIORS

The Advance Placement Examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board will be administered to a number of Adams seniors next week.

These tests are used by many universities and colleges in placing freshmen in honors or advanced classes.

The tests are being given in the following subjects: English, mathematics, Latin, Spanish, and French. All examinations are three hours in length. They consist of essay and multiple choice questions. Modern language tests also contain tape recorded verbal comprehension sections.

The testing schedule is: English, Monday afternoon; French, Tuesday morning; Mathematics, Tuesday afternoon; Spanish, Wednesday morning; German, Friday morning; and Latin, Friday afternoon.

## LITTLE 500 PLANNED FOR MAY 26



MEMBERS OF THE LITTLE 500 court are, left to right, front: Amy Levkof, Peggy Wilkinson, Cammie Mahank, Sandy Redemsky, Peggy Martin, Jo Ann Pitts, and Cathy Brown; back: Judy Medow, Judy Veris, Karen Kamp, Sandy Cudney, Pam Toth, and Dianne Domminy.

The annual John Adams Little 500 has been planned for May 26 at 3:30 on the Adams track. Tickets can be purchased on the homerooms for 25 cents. They will also be available at the porch door. Highlights of the Little 500 will be music by the Elements, a potato sack race by the teachers, the Queens Court, and of course, the race itself.

## Juniors Prepare For Senior Class Officer Elections

Any junior who wished to file an intent of candidacy for a senior class office had to get a petition and have twenty-five students and five faculty members sign it. These forms could have been obtained Tuesday, May 9, in room 119 at 3:20 from Mrs. Joyce Katona. Petitions must be returned to Mrs. Katona by today, Friday, May 12.

On Tuesday, May 16, the slate of the senior class officers will be announced, and preliminaries will be held in the junior homerooms. The final slate will be announced before 3:15 that day.

The candidates will then have Wednesday and Thursday to campaign. Voting is to take place on Friday, May 19. The voting machine will be used.

Mary Whitlow is general chairman of the Little 500. Helping Mary are Sue Hile, tickets; Nancy Busch, publicity; Moe Shapero, queen's court; Carol Feldman and Mike Fitzgerald, entertainment; Sandy Brook and Jim Westfall, rules and qualifications; and Julie Hamilton, lap counters.

For those who are planning to enter the race, and have not yet done so, the deadline for entry blanks is Wednesday, May 17. Some of the teams that are entering are: the pre-race favorite (they came in third last year) from homeroom 225, Mike Varga, Tom Wolfram, Johnny Wray, Jim Westfall, and Steve Webster; from homeroom 211, Joe Waechter, Joe Ward, John Tirman, Chris Veeder, and Don Van Hulle; from homeroom 130, Danny George, Tom Glore, Eddie Golden, Martin Gersy, and Craig Flagle; from homeroom 240, Mike Harding, Bill Helms, Tom Hammes, Greg Haag, and Bill Hehl; from homeroom 231, Ed Gordon, Mike O'Connell, John Nemeth, Ed Peters, and Chris Norris; from homeroom 221, Bob Sedam, John Schoonover, Bruce Stanley, and Bill Stoffacher.

## Five Students To Spend Six Weeks In Germany

Adams has five students who will travel to Germany for six weeks this summer under the Foreign Language League. Miss Margaret P. Coen, a German teacher at Clay High School, will accompany Robert Lapham, Sue Liste, Doug Metzger, Craig Mueller, and Mike Petersen to Seefeld and Dusseldorf where they plan to study.

Mornings will be spent in study and afternoons will include planned trips. The group also plans several weekend excursions to Berlin, Rome, and Paris.



## Take Ten Minutes To Be Safe Mothers Deserve

### Mother's Day

The John Adams Student Council is again sponsoring the Safety Check Program. This year over \$1,000 is being offered as prize money to the school with the best displays and participation. The Student Council cannot achieve their goals in this project unless every student participates. Each student has a responsibility not only to support the project but also to himself to get his car or the family car checked.

A mechanical defect in a car is like a disease in the human body: the longer it is neglected, the worse it gets. Every year we go to check our body for defects, so why not take ten minutes and make sure no unnoticed disease is lurking under the hood of your car. Cars are also like living organisms in that both work the best when they are in tip-top physical condition.

Remember also that this project is beneficial to you as well as your neighbors. The more accidents which can be prevented, the safer our streets become. Teenagers seem to be stereotyped as hot-rodders who care nothing about safety. Let us show the community that the students at Adams are responsible and safe drivers and that they care enough to spare a few minutes for the sake of safety.

Support your Student Council. Make our Safety Check Program an outstanding example to the rest of the Community!

The whole year our kind, loving mothers work day in and day out for us. They get up early to fix breakfast before we go to school. Then during the day they wash clothes, clean house, take care of little brother, make dinner, wash dishes, iron some clothes, make supper, and finally make sure we are safely in bed. All this to show their love for us in a single day.

And then, once a year, there comes a special day when we can express our affection for our mothers. This is Mother's Day, which comes on May 14. This is a holiday for mother.

For a change she can sleep late. There is no one bothering her early, not because little brother remembers what day it is, but because father is up and doing mother's chores.

Now it is eleven o'clock and it is time to wake dear mother. Everyone piles into the bedroom with flowers; dad, big sister and brother, little brother, and you. Each one gives her the flowers and gives her a kiss, even you, which is a mild surprise, because mothers do have problems getting kisses from boys your age.

The whole family goes out for dinner. Mother just enjoys this luxury. Afterwards she and dad go to a movie, and in the evening to a dance. Mother is having an extremely good time.

But the day comes to an end. The regular routine will start, and mother is not sad. She likes to be a mother and do what a mother does because she loves us.

## A Day in the Life of a Gymnasien

By ROLAND PERRENOUD

NOTE: A Gymnasien is a person attending a "Gymnase" on a high school, in Switzerland.

Let us imagine that he (the little gymnasien) is sleeping at five o'clock on a Thursday morning. It is a Thursday like all the others, let's say in the fall of the year. At 6:30, the alarm clock, which is universal, rings. He gets up, puts his books in a bag so that he won't get tired carrying them under his arm, and leaves the house without eating any breakfast but a cup of Ovaltine.

Our gymnasien rides to school on a bicycle (the girls ride on a motorbike) and starts class at 7:30. His classmates are as tired as he is (from the 3:30 party last night) and they hardly say hello to each other since they know they are going to see each other all day; it has been like this for six months already. Sometimes they get tired of one another, but the classroom spirit is generally excellent, especially when privileges are to be obtained from the teachers!

Each period lasts 45 minutes without any exception (no Tuesday morning time schedules or assemblies). There are breaks between each period of five, ten, and then fifteen minutes at ten o'clock. During the breaks, the students can go wherever they please. Some go across the street to the restaurant and get some good Swiss Coca-Cola (hmm!). Others are trying desperately to memorize sixty pages of a German vocabulary list (extremely com-

mon!), for the next hour's test. There are many things they do.

Let's go inside the school. In the halls we can see all sorts of things like girls wearing shorts, or boys with beards, or even our principal wearing suspenders. There are no rules against it.

After five periods of working, ending by five of twelve, we all go home for lunch and rest for about one hour afterwards. The school educators have established a nap system because they understand that working with a full stomach definitely puts students to sleep!

The afternoon class starts at 2:15 and if our schedule is just right, we can stay in school until twenty-five minutes of six!

After school, the social life of the student really begins. He has plenty of homework, but after such a day, he doesn't even consider doing it. He is too exhausted, so he goes to get some refreshments at a restaurant with a group of friends and to relax a little. Then by seven o'clock, he gets home, eats dinner, and goes to a show. The school thinks it is a good thing for the students to go out on a school night so that they can learn something. Later, by ten or eleven o'clock, he starts a delightful night of homework which finishes late depending on how much he wants to get involved in!

The life of the "Gymnasien" is quite interesting. If a person is not healthy, he should not attempt to keep up with it, for he will be so exhausted that he will die by the time Christmas vacation comes around!

## Sewing Solves Wardrobe Problems

More and more girls nowadays are finding an easy way to solve their clothing problems — make their own! Whether the problem is cost, size, or style, sewing can help. Making clothes at home is a real boon for girls who do not fit any commercial sizes perfectly. Patterns come in misses, juniors, and half-sizes. Then, the pattern can always be easily altered to fit any one particular girl.

The cost of a dress is lessened considerably by making it. A dress that would sell commercially for thirteen dollars can be made for four. True, it takes more time and you get no big-name labels, but these are minor difficulties.

Patterns can be found in nearly every style—from the newest mod outfits to the classical shirtwaist. Many patterns come with two skirt lengths. The experienced seamstress learns to adjust her pattern to her own stylistic needs.

The actual process of sewing is really very simple. A pattern is bought and fitted, and then laid out on the material, following printed instructions. Front and back neck facings are sewed on and seams are stitched together.

Sleeves, if any, are then sewed in and the finishing touches of hemming and pressing are then added.

The biggest problem usually comes with the zipper. The zipper must first be pinned in, then sewed. This sounds simple but the pinned-in zipper has a remarkable way of slipping just before it is sewed. And above all, the seamstress must remember, no matter how much simpler it may seem, do not sew the side seams before the zipper is in. The result is generally catastrophic.

The best part about making your own clothes is the individuality and originality which can be employed. The seamstress can choose the colors which look best on her; she doesn't have to be disappointed because the style of dress which she wants doesn't come in the right color.

Most important, however, the seamstress can alter sleeve lengths, change collars, and add her own special frills to her clothing. She will seldom see another dress exactly like the one she has made. The girl who sews her own clothes can be an individual.

## Keagles Hold Kite Flying Contest

"Oh, go fly a kite," was the phrase heard around Mr. William Brady's fifth hour speech class last Friday, and flying kites was exactly what they did.

The twenty-one members of the class formed a club known as the Keagles while studying parliamentary procedure. They held meetings each day and spent three days in making their kites.

Various kinds of kites were made. The class split up into groups of two's and worked. Some put together purchased kites while others made their own kites. Finally on Friday, the kites were ready, and although the day was not too windy, they went to Potosi Park to hold a kite flying contest.

Some kite fliers saw success while others met failure. One pink plastic kite, with Larry Calder pulling it, kept getting caught in a tree. Finally it was just abandoned. A homemade six-sided kite constructed by Becky Jones and Susie Mason fell completely apart. Barb Taylor and Beth Koehler's pyramid kite wouldn't even fly. Roland Perrenoud's box kite became entangled in a tree right at the beginning of the contest. There were some successes as Richard Miller, Mike Varga, and John Jacobs all got their kites in the air pretty well.

Finally, at 2:00 the contest ended and the class returned to school with the broken kites. The kites were judged by Mr. Brady and three other people. These were the results: first place, Richard

Miller and Pat Roorda; second place, Mike Varga and Craig Mueller; last place, Susie Cowen and Helen Caffrey; worst kite flyer, Roland Perrenoud; best looking kite, Judy Kronewitter and Georgia McFarland.

The members of the class are: Mr. Brady, Helen Caffrey, Larry Calder, Jim Chapin, Ken Cole, Susie Cowen, Jerry Feldman, Jeanine Gross, John Jacobs, Lewis Janicki, Becky Jones, Beth Koehler, Judy Kronewitter, Susie Mason, Georgia McFarland, Richard Miller, Jim Mervilde, Craig Mueller, Roland Perrenoud, Pat Roorda, Tom Snell, Barb Taylor, and Mike Varga.

The kite club officially ended last Monday, and now the speech class is back to normal business again.

## EFFICIENCY IS:

Having three dates for the Senior Prom.

Getting a flat tire every day on the way to school.

Getting through the cafeteria line in two minutes.

Mr. Withrow

Running the 100-yard dash in 9.9. Stopping 68 times in one musical composition during rehearsal.

Knowing a short cut to school that takes 15 minutes longer than the long way.

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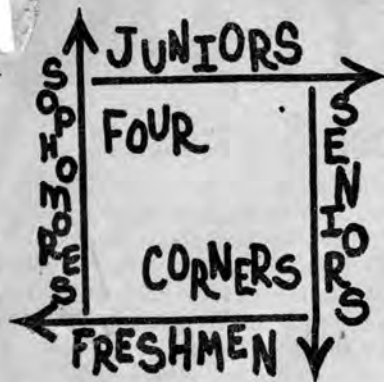
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Couples to be seen at the prom tonight include: Tom Budecki and Rosie Lauck, Doug MacGregor and Roxie Mills, Judy Nyikos and Tim Seago, Amy Dombkowski and George Vearewych, Andy Nickle and JoAnn Pitts, Anne Bednar and John Keltner, Patt Bickel and Rog Vleaminck, Jim Widner and Karen Petersen, Rhonda Kaley and John Cottrell, Bruce Dickey and Neva Powers, Ross Klahr and Nancy Birdsall, Roger Larson and Jan Crane, John Daugherty and Deb Savarese, and Bruce Stanley and Jo Ann Janowiak.

Others who have made prom plans are: John Kaiser and Pam Toth, Bev Taylor and Terry Tyler, Charlene Chong and Bruce Beckman, Sandy Schwartz and Les Kozlow, Carol Feldman and Jo McCaffery, Sherri Rashke and Paul Rittman, Phil Williford and Karen Kamp, John Palmer and Jean McCalley, John Dobson and Kathy Bridger, Chris Henry and Jim Barnbrook, Terry Demien and Rosie Sausman, Todd Bingham and Cindy Paxson, Larry Wharton and Pat Riley, Roland Perrenoud and

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Also going to the senior prom are: Jim Westfall and Judy O'Hair, Phil Lorri and Sue Stanz, Jana Reichert and Jim Reeves, Patt Powell and Dick Lynch, Anne Rhoades and John Gerrein, Warren Taylor and Kathy Kuhn, Irv Katz and Linda Muskin, Larry Guttenburg and Laurie Levatin, Dick Altman and Lynn McCollum, and Joel Veach and Susan Dodgson.

Others attending the prom are: Richard Rosenstein and LouAnn Langwith, Sam Richards and Susan Tinney, Paul Goetz and Janet Nelson, Tom Taylor and Bonnie Snyder, Ed Peters and Nancy Katz, Lyn Zeiger and Nancy Wilson, Cheryl Wenslow and Doug Seeley, Sally Ehlers and Don Kryder, and Bob Boger and Barb Jacobs.

Going to the prom tonight will be: Sharon Kelly and Gilbert Williams, Marsha Fisher and Barry Kaley, Ric Oswald and Chris Webster, Tommie Walls and Marilyn Miller, Hardy Lanier and Bernie Burke, Larry Williams and Ida Phelps, Paul Berebitsky and Barb Natkow, Les Goldsmith and Sue Berebitsky, Sandy Brook and Barb Ziker, Ken Butts and Caroline Powell, Herman Humes and Donna Howell, Cubie Jones and Frances Driver, Bob Lapham and Jan Seigel, Neil Gilbert and Paula Glabman, and Chris Norris and Janice

## HOW TO SHRUG OFF EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

- If you fall down while dancing;
  - Pretend that you fainted and stay there.
  - Pretend that it's part of the dance and do it again.
  - Tell them (those that are gaping) that the floor is where you work. Get out your hanky and start scrubbing.
- If you burp while on a date;
  - There's one—and only one—solution; ask if it's lightning out too.
- If you step on your date's feet;
  - Tell him you saw a speck of dust that didn't look very nice and that you were trying to get it off.
  - Tell him you didn't realize that those were feet and you mistook them for pedals.
  - Tell him that it isn't "neat" any more to have a high shine on shoes, and that you were trying to make him socially acceptable.
- If you're not ready on time;
  - Tell him that you were so engrossed in your algebra homework that you didn't realize he was coming yet.
  - Tell him that you didn't wake up until fifteen minutes ago.
  - Tell him that you had onions for dinner and that it has taken you two hours to gargle enough Listerine to repair the damage.
- If you don't get home on time;
  - Tell Dad that the pizza you ordered had to be flown in from Italy because of the

Pizza-flippers strike.

B. Tell Dad that that "what-cha-ma-callit" that turns the "hooch-a-ma-jiggy" around the "what-a-mer-callit" on the car sprang a leak.

C. Tell Dad the truth, and take your medicine — ("THAT DOES IT! NO MORE DATES FOR YOU THIS YEAR! TO THINK THAT I RAISED A DAUGHTER THAT . . .!") Of course, by the time "the morning after the night before" rolls around, the tune is changed to ("that certainly proves it! Goes to show that she can be trusted, and is a grown up young lady! To think that I raised a daughter with such integrity that she'd have the character to tell me the truth in a situation like that! — Gee, when I was a boy, I CERTAINLY would never have . . .")

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# BIG SCHEDULE AHEAD FOR TEAMS

## BATMEN PREPARE FOR CITY, SECTIONAL

Tonight the Adams baseball team will host Mishawaka. Earlier in the year, Adams defeated this team by a score of 11-1. The following week is a big one for the B-ballers. On Monday, Adams will try to make it two-in-a-row over Central at Bendix Park. On Wednesday, the Eagles will have thoughts of revenge when Goshen comes to Adams. Two weeks ago Goshen defeated Adams, 3-2. The next day, Adams will play St. Joe in a night game at Bendix Park.

## Golfers Wait for Sectional, Kaeppler

The Adams golf team will wind up its dual meet season next Tuesday, May 16, by playing Michigan City and Riley at Riley. Then on Friday, they will travel to Elcona Country Club in Elkhart to compete in the Sectional. The top teams plus the top individuals will play in the State meet on Saturday, May 27. The only other meet left on the schedule is the Kaeppler Memorial Tourney to be played on May 23.

On Tuesday, May 2, the divisors traveled to Michigan City to compete in a triangular meet, but they lost to Washington and Michigan City. Washington had a 326 to City's 327 and Adams' 333. Terry Tulchinsky was low man for Adams.

The following Thursday, the Eagles journeyed to Mishawaka in another triangular meet. But this time, Adams defeated Mishawaka and Elkhart. Adams had a score of 300 to Mishawaka's 309 and Elkhart's 317. Mark Williams shot a one-over-par 71 for medalist honors.



By HOWARD BERMAN

With the spring sports season more than half over, the race for the coveted NIC All-Sports Trophy is tensing up. At the start of the spring season Adams was leading Elkhart by about fifteen points but they are being pressed closely by Elkhart and other teams. Adams will need a good finish for victory. The Eagles are looking toward the trophy for their first time.

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Indiana will hold its first annual State Baseball Tournament this year. South Bend is honored to have one of 64 sectionals.

The South Bend Sectional will consist of the following teams: Adams, Centarl, Clay, LaSalle, Riley, Washington, Marian, and St. Joseph's.

## Mishawaka To Host Sectional;

After an impressive display at the NIC Meet last Saturday, the Adams track team, under the direction of first-year Coach Neil McLaughlin, are fervently awaiting tonight's Sectional meet at Mishawaka's Tupper Field. Coach McLaughlin is hoping that many of the athletes will qualify for next week's Gary Regional. The Saturday following the Regional, May 27, the State meet will be held at Indianapolis. Also during that week, the South Bend City meet will be held. The same teams will participate in this event that took part in the Indoor Invitational held earlier in the season, which was won by Adams.

Last Saturday, May 6, the Eagles placed second in the Confer-

ence meet to a tough Elkhart team. The Eagles were trailing Elkhart by one point going into the relay races. But Elkhart took both relay races ending with a point total of 65 and Adams had a total of 51 points.

Ken Butts was the meet's only double winner, winning in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Butts tied the meet record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.9. Scott Campbell threw the shot put a distance of 56 feet 3½ inches, good for first place. Jack Driver placed second to Central's Bob Seals in the mile run. Hardy Lanier took a fourth in the 440-yard dash.

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