

Junior Class Selects Guidance Panel

The junior class, under the direction of Mr. George Carroll, Mr. Richard Hunter, Mr. Ernest Kaeppler, Mr. James Roop, Mr. Robert Rensberger, Mr. Lawrence Martin, and Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek have selected their guidance representatives for 1955-56. They are as follows:

Paula Bryant and Fred Christie, 101; Harold King and Bonnie Hewitt, 102; Kathy Aaron and Don Caron, 110; Sandy Mitchell and Larry Liebering, 111; Bernice Overton and Irving Rosenberg, 210; Joanne Struck and Don Rowe, 212; Nancy Thompson and Robert Walker, 215.

Senior Guidance Committee Announced

The senior guidance representatives consist of two members from each senior home room. They are as follows:

Lynne Thomas and Linn Wickizer, 208; Vivian Kurtz and Mary Ellen Locksmondy, 207; Joyce Perkins and Judy Ranschaert, 206; Larry Barnes and Peggy Beck, 106; Wendy Heron and Sharon Gyorgyi, 113; and JoAnn Reese and Beverly Shafer, Cafeteria Mezzanine.

Music Officers Chosen

The John Adams Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Wampler, has selected its officers for the 1955-56 semesters. They are as follows: Marlene Olson, president; June Verhostra, vice president; Bob Christ, secretary-treasurer.

The Band, under the direction of Mr. Cecil Deardorff and Mr. James Herendeen, has also chosen its officers for this year. They are: Bob Badger, president; June Verhostra, vice president; Marlene Olson, secretary-treasurer; and Vivian Kurtz, librarian.



- Dec. 16—Pep Assembly, 2:55 p. m. . . .
 Freshman Basketball,
 Adams vs. Elkhart Roosevelt, here, 4:00 p. m. . . .
 Basketball, Adams vs. Michigan City, here.
- Dec. 19—Boys Intramural, 7-9 p. m.
- Dec. 22—Freshman Basketball,
 Adams vs. Michigan City, there, 4:00 p. m.
- Dec. 23—Christmas Assembly, 3rd hour. . . .
 Christmas vacation begins, 11:35 a. m.

UNIVERSITIES OFFER MANY SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Each year many John Adams students are able to secure scholarships which are offered by colleges and universities. Some of these scholarships provide a partial remission of fees, while others pay all tuition and living expenses. This year, notices are again reaching the guidance office from schools all over the United States.

DePauw offers 110 Edward Rector scholarships valued from honorary awards to full tuition to young men in the upper 10-15 per cent of their class, two General Motors scholarships including full college expenses for four years to men or women in the upper 10 per cent of their class, six McMahan scholarships worth \$300 per year to young women ranking in the upper 10 per cent of their class, four National Methodist scholarships at \$400 per year applied on tuition to Methodist students ranking in the upper 15 per cent of their class, and twenty President's Scholarship in the College of Liberal Arts and School of Music at \$250 to young men and women in the upper quarter of their graduating class.

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, offers five Honor Scholarships at \$4,800, five at \$2,400, and ten at \$1,200 for a four-year period. For students in the upper quarter of the graduating class, awards up to \$3,600 are offered.

Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, offers two full-tuition competitive scholarships and eight one-half tuition competitive scholarships at a four-year value of \$1,600 and \$800, respectively. Awards are based on scores made on the State Scholarship Examination.

Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, offers \$20,000 in scholarships to senior boys awarded for the freshman year on the basis of need, high school record, and results in College Entrance Board Tests.

Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, awards a limited number of Honorary Special Merit Scholarships each year to entering students of superior ability and record. These scholarships constitute recognition by the University, but do not involve any financial assistance. All other scholarships involve financial assistance in varying amounts.

Saint Mary's College offers a scholarship covering tuition and general fees for a day student for one year, valued at \$450. The award is determined by scores obtained in the Indiana State Scholarship Examination.

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, offers General Competitive Scholarships which are determined by high test scores and being in the upper 10 per cent of the class. The value of cash depends upon the financial need of the recipient. They also offer Residence, Restricted, and Music Scholarships.

Union College, Schenectady, New York, offers scholarships from \$100-\$800 a year in the schools of liberal arts and engineering.

Stanford University, Stanford, California, awards scholarships from \$200-\$2,000 per year to men and women interested in liberal arts or engineering.

Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, offers awards up to \$1,800 in value each year. One hundred and seventy-five scholarship holders will be guaranteed part-time employment.

Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana, offers engineering tuition grants up to \$150 for each of the two semesters of the freshman year and a limited number of four-year scholarships. Residents of Indiana should have taken the state-wide scholarships test December 9, 1955, in order to obtain any of these awards.

College Information Available in Office

Students interested in going to college or attending a specialized training school may find it helpful to know what information is available in the guidance office.

Current college catalogs from a large number of colleges, big and small, are offered as an aid in choosing colleges, in deciding what college offers the course desired by each student, and in determining tuition, board, and room fees. Along the line of costs, there is a bulletin, compiled in 1954, on the expenses students are expected to meet at various colleges.

There is a list of scholarships offered at various colleges along with posters and letters, which are received daily, telling of scholarship opportunities to incoming freshmen.

The bulletin board contains information on college board examinations and college representatives who will be visiting Adams.

Any student should feel free to come in and obtain the information available to him in the guidance office.

Congressman Speaks To Guidance Classes

U. S. Congressman, Shepard J. Crumpacker, representative of the Third District of Indiana in the House of Representatives, was the guest speaker of the ninth grade guidance classes during guidance period, Tuesday, December 6, in the auditorium.

Congressman Crumpacker was introduced by Phil McCullough. The Congressman gave an interesting talk about the individual responsibilities of citizenship. He illustrated the fact that our government was, as Lincoln said in his immortal Gettysburg address, "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Mr. Crumpacker mentioned his recent trip around the world during which he visited many countries that do not have this form of government. He said that we often take our great democracy for granted — not enough young people vote. He advised us to vote in the primaries when we reach voting age because it is the fault of the people who didn't vote in the primaries if the two candidates nominated are not good choices. The nominees and the people elected reflect the views of the public.

The floor was then thrown open for questions. When asked what he thought about lowering the voting age, Congressman Crumpacker replied that he believed the voting age should definitely be lowered to about 18 or 19 because by the time students are 21, they have forgotten all their instruction about voting and government which they received in high school.

The Congressman also told about the public opinion polls he conducts every year to find out the views of the members of his district.



May we introduce **Miss Teresa Torok**, Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry's student teacher. She is from South Bend, Indiana, and attends Indiana University. Her favorite meal consists of hamburgers, her favorite color is blue, and her hobbies are reading history, oil painting, and talking with people. Miss Torok wanted to become a teacher because she likes working with people, especially teenagers. Her pet peeve is rudeness. After she graduates she would like to continue her studies before starting to teach. She is assisting Mr. Goldsberry with his civics classes for the seniors at John Adams High School.



Responsibility — Take It or Leave It?

Most of our lives are made up of personal desires and needs. We first consider our own likes and dislikes and act accordingly. But there should be times when we look beyond ourselves and our surroundings and feel a need to do a service for others. These are the times when we should ignore our own tiresome routines and concentrate our feelings on the good of others.

Many of us have such satisfying and rewarding feelings of responsibilities. Many of us enjoy the feeling of a job well done. But perhaps there are many who have so many responsibilities that it makes it almost impossible to get the job done and get it done well. These people may have so many responsibilities staring them in the face that they feel it is unnecessary to try to meet the duties since there are just too many to finish. It may seem that no matter how hard they work and how many things they have accomplished they still have a hundred things unfinished that must be done. It is at this time that such people may become discouraged.

They begin to think that the work is just too tiresome and strenuous. There are so many other things they could do that they enjoy, but still there are all the things yet unfinished that they have promised to do. They begin to think that it is no use to try to do things for others because too many times their own pleasures suffer. Thus the jobs are left undone and when the "Judgment Day" for the responsibilities comes, the personal pleasure seekers are left behind with the red faces. The people who have finished the jobs they said they would do go on to more important and rewarding duties, and those who forgot about their responsibilities are left behind — lost in the shuffle for success.

No one ever got any satisfaction or pride out of running away. He gets no reward — neither physically nor mentally. The person who runs away cannot have the glowing feeling of accomplishment that one may get after receiving a good grade on a test that he studied long and hard for.

The happiest man in the world is the man who has peace of mind. He is the man who can live with himself and not be ashamed of what he is or what he has done. He has self respect and thus has the respect of others. How can a man have these rewarding feelings if he continually runs away from himself and his responsibilities? No man has ever found himself by running away.

—Gwen Garwood.

EAGLE OF THE WEEK

The Eagle of the Week this week is Roland Davis. Roland, who answers to the name "Deacon," is six feet two inches tall, weighs on hundred sixty pounds, and is sixteen years old. He can be found at basketball practice sixth hour or at any Adams basketball game playing center.

Deacon is president of his sophomore A home room — 114. His favorite subject this semester is machine shop and he is majoring in history.

The Four Freshmen rate the number-one spot on Deacon's list of favorite vocal groups and he enjoy hearing Pat Boone and "Maybelline." In his spare time he likes to eat and watch TV. His favorite food is spaghetti and he especially likes to watch Climax on television.

Deacon's idea of a good movie is "Rebel Without a Cause." He loves to tell jokes, likes '56 DeSotos, and thinks Bermuda shorts look sharp on a girl.

The first thing Deacon notices when he meets a person is his personality, so if you have not as yet met Deacon, practice your sunny smile.

He thinks going steady is all right, but doesn't see any sense in being tied down. His pet peeve is kids with no school spirit.

Deacon's most enjoyable experience at Adams is playing varsity basketball.

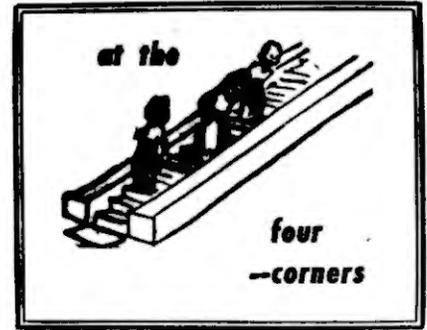
—Judy Jacobson.

So You Want to be Unpopular!

Assuming that you are popular and everyone you know is popular, here are some hints (just in case you need them) on how to be unpopular.

1. When on a date, keep your date waiting at least an hour.
2. When a boy offers to take you out for dinner, order the most expensive item on the menu. If you are having pizza, get the biggest one but of course it would be very unladylike to eat all of it.
3. Borrow your friends' clothes and return them six months later if you return them at all.
4. Flirt with boys who are going steady.
5. Don't buy an Adams hat.
6. Borrow pencils and paper and never return them or pay them back.
7. Never speak to anyone in the hall.
8. Tell your friends how sharp you would look in their clothes.
9. Tell your best girlfriend that she is getting very fat.
10. Ask an idiotic question just before the teacher is going to give your class the grades on a big test.
11. Put your muddy shoes on the seat of the desk in front of you.
12. Scribble all over the desk so that the person in the next hour class gets the blame for it.
13. Always score on your friends.
14. Always beg rides off people who live in the opposite side of town.
15. Sell chances for a free dive in the swimming pool on the 8th floor.
16. On a moonlight night when you're with a boy, pull out your book of Julius Caesar and start quoting.
17. Start popping your gum in the middle of a big exam.
18. Don't show any school spirit or cheer at the game.
19. Don't give any money to the drives at school.
20. Run down the hall at a break-neck speed knocking down at least ten people.
21. Keep everything but your English handbook in your friends' lockers.
22. Make a lot of noise at the assemblies.
23. Make fun of all the school clubs that you don't belong to. This is an especially good way to become unpopular.
24. Say you'll do something and then never get it done.
25. Just copy after most of the roudy guys in this school (Ed. note)

—Wendy Fischgrund.



The "robin hood" hats have been selling so very well that if everyone wears his hat, it sure will look neat at the games. Out-of-town games especially need the extra show of school spirit. Let's try to have a solid bloc of "robin hooders" at the game tonight!

Seen dating quite a bit lately are Dixie Douglas and Art Veclotch, Sue Hofmann and Tim Pettit.

Is it true that Pat Hamilton has taken up foreign correspondence? And who's ring is that you are wearing, Ann Stockinger. Does he go to Valparaiso University?

Who is it in Sandra Place's American Government class that gets all her attention? Let us in on who it is, Sandra!

Seen at the Adams vs. Sheridan game were Marlene Olson and Bob Badger, Marilyn Ranschaert and Tom Horn.

Sandy Weldy, what is this that you have been telling a certain pal of yours in second-hour gym class about a real neat guy over in Goshen? We see that you went to the game. Any connection?

Congratulations Audrey Robbins and Gene Phillips for winning the jitterbug contest at the "Frosh Frol-lies."

What is this we hear about a certain Mary Ellen having her eye on Flea? That's novel!

Barbara Gordon and Dixie Douglas seem to be changing partners. Are Mike Wert (Wash. alum) and Art Veclotch (Riley) straightened out yet.

Attention Wayne Benner!! Since you never read the gossip column because you never see your name in it, here is what you have been waiting for. Marilyn Monroe and Terry Moore have been fighting over who is going to end up with Wayne at the Senior Prom. Wayne has been playing it so cool lately that he has both girls wrapped around his finger. (This is not fictitious. It is taken from a page in the life of poor Wayne Benner! Ed. note)

What's this about Kenny Marvel, Ronnie Cohen, Gene Phillips, Jim Hartke, and Dave Keller being CAN-CAN GIRLS?

It's supposed to be against the law to go into the auditorium after school to watch basketball practice, but there are quite a few girls who are seen watching the guys practice pretty regularly. Is it illegal to watch practice or not?

Christmas time being so near makes many previously sad girls very happy. Included in this huge group are JoAnn Bartels, Wendy Heron, Sue Wood, Lynne Lachmann, and all the other girls who have guys coming home for the holidays. Lynne Thomas has been counting the days since September. Although the coming holiday makes these girls very happy, there are girls like Lucy Wappenstein who are going to spend a lonely vacation because their guys are gone.

WHAT EVERYONE'S . . .

- (Continued from Page Three)
- Father Knows Best — what all fathers think.
- \$64,000 Question(s)—every question on an exam.
- People Are Funny—What students think of teachers.
- Youth Wants to Know—but they're too lazy to find out.
- Appointment with Adventure—that special date!
- On Your Account—I passed the test.
- I Led 3 Lives—At home, school, and on a date.
- Hall of Fame—Honor Roll.

Watch for Christmas Issue next week

John Adams Tower



THE STAFF

WENDY HERON
Editor-in-Chief



Feature Editor.....Gwen Garwood
Circulation Manager.....Paula Bryant
Exchange Manager.....Sharon Barts
Business Manager.....Joan Jacobs
Advertising Manager.....Mary Horning

Sports Editors.....{ Ron Wallace
Bob Ziker
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Principal.....Russell Rothermel
Adviser.....Mary Walsh

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SMEARING REMARKS

Last week Nancie Hultin went on a little survey. The whole idea was to find out what shade of lipstick these girls wear and see if the shade reflected their personalities. What do you think?

- Vivid Pink—Lynne Lachmann.
- Cherries in the Snow—Wendy Heron.
- Paint the Town Pink—Connie Kuhn.
- Bravo—Iris Kendall.
- Candy Kisses—Sandy Sellers.
- Oriental Pink—Kay Frash.
- Look Pink—Judy Shenenberger.
- Touch of Genius—Norma Esarey.
- Cherries A la Mode—Sharon Barts.
- Kissing Pink—Paula Bryant.
- Real Red—Dianne Smith.
- Orange Sherbert—Donna Huffman.
- Queen of Diamonds—Judy Jacobson.
- Love that Pink—Lynne Thomas.
- Go Go Go Pink—Lynne Steele.
- Lilac Champagne—Nancie Hultin.
- Blue Oriental Red—Pat Wallace.
- Contraband—Suzanne Hoffman.

If you have that left out feeling because she didn't ask you what shade of lipstick you wear, please write your name and the shade you wear in the space below. We hate to leave anyone out.

We would appreciate it if you boys would not write in the above space because we know that the shade you wear varies from week to week. But if you happen to be going steady, we will except your signing the space.

WHAT EVERYONE'S . . . EATIN'

- Milky Way—cafeteria floor between 11:35 and 1:15.
- Life Savers—crib notes.
- Hollywood—the Drama Club.
- Hi Noon—hunger pains for those on B and C lunch hours.
- Power House—the football team.
- Jumbo Block—Ike and Szabo, our guards.
- Junior Mints—the billfolds on payday of those who work.
- Pay Day—party night follows.
- Forever Yours—words written to college guys.

READIN'

- Compact—an item not well liked by Mr. Crowe.
- Glamour — a fete attempted by most girls.
- Woman's Home Companion — a dishpan.
- Boy's Life—studied by all girls.
- Life—a nightmare for the parents of teenagers.
- Quick—weekends and vacations.

SEEN'

- Person to Person—daily gossip.
- Range Riders—home-ec students.
- The Late, Late, Late Show — for the early birds.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



- "What is your secret ambition?"
- Mr. Hudson — They're no secret, they're all out in the open.
 - Claire Kaysen — To be an Italian citizen.
 - Keith Miller — To go on a one man safari in Africa.
 - Lloyd Gearhart — To pass Algebra III.
 - Mr. Crowe — To end up alive in the institution.
 - Gene Phillips — To be a professional football player.
 - Sharon Hartman — To get an A in gym from Miss Bamberger.
 - Sharon Clark — To get married and go to Rome.
 - Mr. Hunter — To hold an interview with Marilyn Monroe without my wife censoring my questions.
 - Keith Malcolm — To be a success.

COULD YOU IMAGINE . . .

- Carl Hartman being Sharon Hartman's brother?
- Sharon Clark never having anything to say?
- Johnny Robbins with a frown instead of a smile?
- Sandra Place being four feet and eleven inches?
- DeWayne Hicks with black wavy hair?
- Marty Fieser typing 20 words a minute?
- Mr. Reber attending guidance meetings?
- Sharon Hartman being bold enough to ask a boy on a date?
- Brenda Barritt not liking Dick Bare?
- Dick Blake being principal of Adams?
- Cathy Naftzger never dreaming about a certain boy?

—Rosie McEwan.

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CAGERS AIM TO ROUT RED DEVILS TONIGHT

Tonight Adams imports the Red Devils of Michigan City. The Devils had a great start this season winning their first three outings, and now it looks like they are on their downfall. South Bend Central last week gave City a real licking and East Chicago Washington also beat the Red Devils. City is led by forward Robbinet, who shoots frequently and scores infrequently, and a pint-size guard, White. White last year held LaPorte's high scoring Wilkonson to six points in their sectional; however, he couldn't stop Central's Herbie Lee in his tracks last week. The Adams Eagles, constantly improving will soon see things for the better. This I might add is an all important conference game. After Michigan City, the Eagles are idle till the holiday turney the 28th and 29th of this month.

—Bob Ziker.

Redskins Scalp Eagles

The Goshen Redskins paced by Jerry Keim outlasted the Adams basketball team by a 54-45 score. The first half showed real evidence of scoring punch by either squad; the score at half time found the Eagles down only one point, 15 to 14. The Redskins, as soon as the third quarter started, perked up their scoring attack and began to pull away from the Eagles, who were still fishing for

the basket. Adams was outscored in this fatal quarter by a count of 19 to 8 and now were down by a dozen. The Goshen boys soon saw the life of the Eagles comeback; it took a team of Personett, Rachels, Severeid, Davis, and Moffett to close the gap. With less than six minutes left, the Adams squad was still down by a dozen. Then the clutch shooting of Don Severeid, Roland Davis, and Don Moffet saw the score with three minutes left go over in the Adams favor 41 to 40. Then Goshen's Sherman scored on a couple of foul shots and Goshen this time kept their lead and finally went on to win by the final score of 54 to 45. Keim led the scoring attack with 17 points, but Larry Essig, 6'6" center, got 6 of his 12 in the later moments. Don Severeid led Adams scoring with 13 points.

This was the first conference game for both teams and was Goshen's first conference triumph in 29 attempts.

—Bob Ziker.

THE BOX SCORE

ADAMS	Pos.	FG	FT	FTA	F	Pts
Severeid	F	4	5	7	2	13
Marvel	F	2	0	0	2	4
Moffett	F	2	2	3	1	6
Robbins	F	0	4	4	1	4
Davis	C	3	0	0	3	6
Phillips	C	0	0	0	2	0
Parker	G	1	1	3	5	3
Personett	G	1	0	0	1	2
Edgerton	G	2	1	5	1	5
Rachels	G	1	0	0	1	2
		16	13	22	19	45

Garfield Downs Adams

The Terre Haute Garfield purple Eagles came to Adams last Saturday with what is one of the, if not the, tallest teams in Indiana. Garfield's front line averaged 6'6" and later they put forward Pete Didchinger, 6'5" in to the game, who tallied 17 points which were vital in the beating of Adams 68 to 58. The Adams Eagles in this battle snapped out of their early season scoring slump and found a constant scorer in Roland Davis who netted 27 points.

Adams took an early lead but the purple Eagles hit 9 straight points for a 17 to 10 led at the first intermission. Davis was used to his advantage in the second quarter as Adams made 18 points and Roland made 10. As the teams went to their dressing rooms, Adams led 28 to 27. The third period saw the Adams Eagles still keep pace with the "skyscrapers." Terre Haute in the last period couldn't be halted as they scored 23 points and went on to win by 10 points. It just wasn't that easy, however, as the Eagles threatened until the very last moments.

The final score on the score board was Garfield 68 and Adams 58.

—Bob Ziker.

THE BOX SCORE

ADAMS	Pos.	FG	FT	FTA	F	Pts
Marvel	F	0	0	0	3	0
Moffett	F	2	2	5	3	6
Robbins	F	0	0	0	2	0
Severeid	F	3	0	0	1	6
Davis	C	11	5	7	3	27
Personett	G	3	0	2	2	6
Rachels	G	2	2	3	0	6
Edgerton	G	0	0	1	1	0
Parker	G	3	1	2	3	7
		24	10	20	18	58

Score by quarters.

Terre Haute	Garfield	17	27	45	68
John Adams		10	28	43	58

MAT MEN OPEN SEASON

Wrestling has started its 3rd season at Adams as a varsity sport. This year Coach Murphy has scheduled eight matches, four of them to be held at Adams.

The wrestling team opened their season December 7 with a 37 to 16 defeat at the hands of the always rough Culver Cadets at Culver. For Adams Bill Baird and Dick Nickols pinned their men and Paul Johnson, Larry Hogan, and Terry Conley drew.

—John Ross.

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