

# The Tower

## Art Exhibit Winners

Lillian Toth  
Charles Query  
Warren Gregory  
Betty Ullery  
Pat Hudson

Volume I. No. 5

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

March 19, 1941

## ELLSWORTH FROSH PRESIDENT

### YOUTH AND DEFENSE

What is youth doing or what can youth do in a world crisis. Machinery is humming and the business man is taking care of his end but what about you?

In schools there is an opportunity to study the foundation of American democracy, the languages, histories and customs of the warring nations and the necessity of keeping democracy safe in the Americas. Courses, such as Civics, give the student a firmer interest in the affairs of the government and the importance of preserving it. The two Americas against a foreign intruder is understood, but the knowledge of Latin America should be studied to bring us closer together.

"Not just a year in military training, not merely knitting or wrapping Red Cross work is expected of America's youth. The young people of America have the obligation to carry on the ideals of American democracy in their studies and to become conscious of the link between the Americas. That is what youth can do and is doing for national defense!"

### GOOD LUCK TO GEOMETRY GENIUSES

Under the guidance of our two learned geometry teachers, namely, Mr. Rothermel and Mr. Weir; twenty-five brilliant students of Geometry II attempted (and we DO mean attempted) to manifest their ability in this field. On March 11, for two whole periods these martyrs labored over a nine page test. Out of these, Arlan Brown and Bette Ann Malcolm, having excelled all others in their efficiency, might be considered eligible for a magne cum laude degree.

Arlan and Frances Green will represent John Adams when they travel out to Notre Dame April 5. Frances is alternating for Bette Ann who is unable to participate because of eye weakness. There, with those chosen few from the rest of the high schools in town, they will compete for a chance to go to the State Geometry Contest. This is to be held in Bloomington, Indiana, April 11.

Our worthy brothers in the cause, Algebra II students, have likewise taken a test and will go through the same procedure. Mrs. Green is hoping for some of her students to come through with flying colors.

Our best wishes are with you fellow students, don't let John Adams down!

### AIRWAVE APPEAL TO ALL DRIVERS

Joyce Roberts, Betty Plummer, Jack McGirr, and Kenneth Follmer took part in a panel discussion over WSBT from 11:45 A. M. to 12:00 M. on Wednesday, March 19. The program, in connection with the city-wide safety drive, was on in a series of safety broadcasts sponsored by the P. T. A. Mr. Sargent was chairman of the discussion.

### ADAMS EAGLES GET FEATHERS

Occupying a prominent place in one of the display cases in the main downstairs hall is the new Adams baseball teams uniform. The trousers and shirt are of grey flannel, while the socks and caps are dark blue. Crimson and blue braid decorates each side of the pants while an eagle of the same colors adorns the back of the shirt. Fifteen complete uniforms and three pairs of extra pants have so far been bought with money from the school athletic fund. Bats, balls, and other equipment will soon be purchased. The boys are expected to furnish only their own gloves and shoes.

### SPRING EYE OPENERS

The girls of John Adams were invited recently by Miss Solbrig and the home economics department to a Personality Wardrobe assembly. Rosemary Erler introduced the program and the girls from the home economics department modeled garments showing the advance spring and summer styles for the high school girl of various ages and types.

Elizabeth Shaw, a pattern stylist, well illustrated the style trends for the coming season which are straighter, longer skirts, princess coats, boxy jackets, man tailored suits, and bright orange colors. Also long waistlines and snug hiplines are very fashionable.

The newest colors are the various tangerine shades. This group includes anything from the light orange colors to the dark orange browns. They are most attractive on brunettes.

Patriotic and sailor type outfits are in the spotlight. A white sailor styled dress trimmed in red braid probably attracted the most attention of any single outfit shown. It was modeled by Rita Schmitt. A red, white, and blue striped dress, and a play suit in the same colors were most attractive.

The girls were shown how to mix and match shirts, jackets, blouses, slacks, and jerkins. Very attractive combinations resulted.

Hats, turbans, pill-boxes, striped and plain caused much comment.

Everyone enjoyed the show, especially the models who were: Ruth McCormick, Jean Inglefield, Rita Schmitt, Doris Turpin, Rosemary Erler, Opal Hawkins, Dorothy Bickel, Doris Huggins, Mary Monahan, Mary Ramsey, Phyllis Culp, Lois Tildman, Jeanette Bailey, Zephine Simpson, Dorothy Magnuson, Lea Beth Sharp, Anna Klietz, Virginia Likey, Betty Martin and Betty Thompson.

### QUINTET RECEIVES ART AWARDS

Ray, Akre, Barnbrook  
To Fill Other Positions

The annual Northern Indiana and Southwestern Michigan High School Art Exhibit was held in the Tea Room of the Robertson Brothers Department Store. All high school art students were eligible to enter the exhibit, and all kinds of sketchings, drawings, paintings, abstract designs, etc., were entered.

The exhibit opened March 12 and continued for ten days. John Adams had its share of representatives. Out of the 32 art students, 18 had drawings accepted. These were Betty McCracken, Joseph Slater, Phyllis Lynch, Marian Walters, Don Barnbrook, Theresa Goheen, Ruthann Reed, Beverly Ann Murphy, Charles Query, Darwin Hoose, Robert Fields, Beve Liebeg, Pat Hudson, Harold Chevillet, Warren Gregory, Lillian Toth, Betty Ullery, and Robert Kerr. Their entries were African Jungle scenes. Most of them were imaginary and a few were from pictures or real life.

One hundred prizes were distributed and of these, Lillian Toth received 10th prize, Charles Query and Warren Gregory—1st Honorable Mentions, nad Betty Ullery and Pat Hudson were awarded 2nd Honorable Mentions.

It was a very colorful exhibit because of the beautiful drawings and bright colors used by the young artists. Both old and young alike were on hand to compliment and criticize them.

The John Adams class of 1944 of approximately 300 people cast 249 votes Monday morning, March 17, to elect Phillip Ellsworth, John Ray, Eleanor Akre, and Donald Barnbrook for their president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Parties were not formed to nominate officers for the election since the class, upon the advice of their sponsors, decided to choose their nominees by individual nomination. They preferred this method because they felt that class officers to a great extent occupy honorary positions which are not based on issues worked out by any political party.

Several days before the actual election each student handed in a written nomination for the president, secretary, and treasurer of his choice. During sponsor period on March 17 mimeographed ballots were passed out on which appeared the names of the four pupils who received the most nominations for president, the three who received the most for secretary, and the three who received the most for treasurer. The person who became vice-president received the second highest number of votes for president. All possibility of the election's being a mere popularity contest was ruled out by the fact that not a member of the class of 1944 knew who were the candidates until the ballots were passed out.

The John Adams graduating class of 1943 held their election last Monday. Busy supporters of each party turned in their slates to Mr. McNamara on March 17 with the necessary 25 signatures. The following Wednesday in the Little Theatre, representatives from each party spoke at the large rally.

The six parties and their candidates, listed in the order of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, were:

*The Standing Party:* Virginia Buck, Francis Green, Lois Feldman, Joyce Coon.

*The Petticoat Party:* Jean Inglefield, Carol Kline, Barbara Schubert, Bette Ann Malcolm.

*The "H" Party:* Dorothy Oliver, Jack Boswell, Helen Butler, Donald Brown.

*The Industrious Party:* Fred Nash, John Muszer, Bill Currise, Bob Mills.

*The Progressive Party:* Raymond Bowden, James Jester, George Haslanger, Jack Demoss.

*The Ideal Party:* David Holmgren, Bill Engle, Mary A. Hamblen, Clem Kuespert.



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## UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE—WHICH?

So, you intend going to college? A swell and fairly general idea. One of the first questions confronting an embryo collegian is "the large University or the small College?" Of course there are cushions and rocks on both sides of the fence—so one cannot make a definite statement as to the superiority of either, but here are a few "pro's" and "con's" for each.

### LARGE COLLEGE

#### Advantages:

1. Students from small communities, with enough self-confidence to take their places in a larger circle, would gain a broader viewpoint, have larger opportunities for self-expression, and would see themselves in relation to many people.
2. Large Colleges give a larger variety of courses.
3. Libraries and laboratories are well equipped.

#### Disadvantages:

1. Students must struggle for attention of professors.
2. Unless he is exceptional, a student is liable to slip by unnoticed.
3. It is impossible to get acquainted with every one on the campus.

### SMALL COLLEGE

#### Advantages:

1. Offers personal contact with professors, resulting in more individual attention.
2. Students will most likely be encouraged to take part in extra-curricular activities, which will increase their self-confidence and develop talents, whereas in a large college they would be crowded out by more versatile classmates.
3. More informal campus life.

#### Disadvantages:

1. Equipment may not be as complete as in a larger college.
2. Little choice of courses.
3. Most small colleges are privately endowed and expenses run higher.

## FACULTY FACTS

### MR. KRIDER

One of the most familiar figures at Adams is Mr. A. T. Krider, a native Hoosier, who was born at Columbia City, Indiana. His elementary education was obtained in a country school, and after graduating from Columbia City High, he entered Winona Lake Normal. During the following years he attended Washburn College, Notre Dame, Valparaiso, and Indiana Universities. All this mental labor resulted in an A.B. and a M.A. degree.

While in high school Mr. Krider favored a medical career, and even began preparing for it by taking a premedical course, but the intrigue of teaching overcame the intrigue of anatomy, and he began teaching at a country school in Whitley County. From there he went to Connersville, then to LaPorte, and eventually arrived at South Bend.

He enjoys coaching as a hobby and also has developed an active interest in golf, bowling, billiards, bridge, hunting and fishing. His favorite sport, and one he participated in at College, is track. He is married and has two sons, eight and eleven.

It may be said of Mr. Krider that all who know him admire his capability for teaching and appreciate his interested and helpful attitude.

## MUSICAL READING

Mrs. J. A. Rhode, narrator, and Marjorie Berteling Galloway, pianist, entertained the members of the Drama Club during sponsor period on Friday, March 7 when they presented "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev. The interesting manner in which the selection was given and its novelty held the complete attention of the audience.

## NOMINATION

### Henry Hoover

James Flaherty climbed the steep steps of the speakers platform; turned slowly towards the front, and raised his hand to quiet the excited rumble of the enormous crowd. For the last three days the Independent Party had struggled in the great hall of this auditorium, and now at last they had decided upon their candidate for the presidency of the United States.

James Flaherty thought back over the long hard struggle for existence that had been his youth, of his early labors as a "newsie" when he had barely eked out a few pennies to help his widowed mother care for her large hungry family. His reflections wandered further back to the cold dark nights that he went to night school to wrest his mind from the dark scourge of ignorance. Soon after his graduation from night school came his first job. He laughed amusedly at the busy humdrum page-boy that he had been on the stock exchange. Then began a long series of promotions, and one great day he was elected president of the stock exchange. James Flarehty was now an influential and respected man of his community. Important, exalted men spoke to him on the street; women smiled at him; and even little children took an interest in him. He, James Flarehty, was a self-made, self-satisfied man. Then suddenly he laughed a low almost maniacal gurgle and muttered half aloud, "Then came the depression." Once again James Flarehty was poor, deperately poor, but he would start again, and now here he was in the convention hall.

Suddenly a harsh voice interrupted his reminiscing, "All right, Flarehty, quit your day dreaming an' swing that mop. We've got to get this place cleaned up for Senator Robert's acceptance speech tomorrow."

## MUSICAL NOTES

On March 14 in the auditorium, the Indiana University concert band presented a delightful program before an audience from several schools. Frederick E. Green conducted the 60-piece band which accompanied a male quartet singing the Alma Mater of Indiana University.

This was followed by the difficult and dramatic "The Flying Dutchman Overture" by Wagner in which the clarinets played the technically difficult string parts very well. Modern works followed, including a march "National Defense" which Mr. Yanetovich our instrumental director was asked to conduct. "Scherizano" by Fitzgerald was next played by a trumpet quartet and followed by Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" which the audience enjoyed very much. After the program ended, the band was called back to play as an encore, the march "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

The purpose of the band is to create a greater interest in band music. They seemed to have succeeded with our audience. The band has an invitation to return next year for another program.

## TOWER TALK

Spring is now officially here. Some of you boys turned your thoughts before it was time. Johnny Doran rushed the season a little. Ruthanne Reed's books look heavy. What is this about Forbes Taylor and Dorothy Blackford??? Why does Don Claeys always work with Lillian Toth in chemistry?

ATTENTION: That is just what Beverly Murphy and Lou Alice Jordan would like from Johnny Ray. A N. D. student is robbing our freshman cradle. We do mean you, Jean Vunderink. John Muszer is topsyturvy over Mary Greenly.

Carol Richardson at Central is trying to hold on hard to Tom Mathers. I don't blame you for worrying Carol. Nadine Schrader is cute. Have you ever seen the way Gordon Herald looks at Madelon Turner?? I have. A Senior A at Central is casting his eyes towards Alice Hoover.

Why is Barbara Munro making a home at the Colfax? Could it be an usher??? Betty Jane Carter seems to be catching Gene Mickey's eye. Jack Wilhelm is wearing a Madison girl's pin. It could be Janet Oren's. Picked up in the Hall:

Dear ———  
You are my dream girl. You are so beautiful. Is there any chance for me? I am considered handsome by my friends.

I can't get you out of my mind. Your unforgettable face and those beautiful eyes are always in front of me. Please give me a chance.

If you care at all, come out of the Tower entrance at 3:30 on March 26 and carry an issue of "The Tower" under your right arm. If you do this I shall come up and speak to you.

Your love sick admirer.

## WHEN A BODY MEETS A BODY

When a body meets a body,  
Coming down the hall,  
Need a body push a body  
Up against the wall?

When a body meets a body,  
Passing through the door,  
Need a body push a body  
Almost to the floor?

If a body meets a body,  
Walking in a room,  
Need a body stop a body,  
Just to talk or spoon?

Can't a body answer nicely  
When he's spoken to?  
It makes the other people think  
A great deal more of you.

I am writing, just for you,  
This very awful poem;  
And I know how it sounds to you  
Much drier than a bone.

But there's a moral in these lines,  
Which I will leave to you.  
Act in school and other times,  
As courtesy requires you do.

Things you shouldn't keep —  
Grudges . . . Ugly Dogs . . . Late  
Hours . . . Borrowed Books.

ASSISTANT FEATURE WRITERS	Joan Hiss, Jules M. Sandock, Betty Ullery, Carol Kline, Janet Wondries.
ASSISTANT SPORTS WRITERS	Lorraine Krogh, Jimmy McLean, Rodger Buck
ASSISTANT NEWS WRITERS	Jack Houston, Beverly Ann Murphy, Gloria McDonald, Edith LaCrosse, Barbara Moore, Pat Barlow, Bob Horenn, Peggy McGann.
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Jim Ramer, Jimmy McLean, Richard Meyers, Helen McClure, Bob Horenn, Carol Kline, Kenneth Tupper, Mary Alice Hamblin, Ned Schwanz.	



**BOOK MARKS**

Miss Infält

Bright book jackets, silent advertising agents of new books, are standing jauntily about in the library. Yes, the long-awaited order of leisure reading books has arrived. Novels, biographies, short stories, books on music, science, aeronautics, history, art, poetry, and dramatics—all these are represented in the new books.

For you air-minded boys, there are "I Wanted Wings" by Lay, and Allen & Lyman's "Wonder Book of the Air"; for budding scientists, there are: Borth, "Pioneers of Chemistry"; Collins, "March of Chemistry"; Ditmars, "Thrills of a Naturalist's Quest"; and Deming, "In the Realm of Carbon."

If music is your hobby, then perhaps "The Victor Book of the Symphony" and "The Victor Book of the Opera" will interest you.

Among the numerous books on sports, there are: Tunis, "The Iron Duke" and "The Kid From Tomkinsville"; Pop Warner's "Book for Boys"; and Rice, "Omnibus of Sport." For the girls there are: Aldrich, "A Lantern in Her Hand", a romance of prairie days; Bugbee, "Peggy Covers the News"; Robinson, "Bright Island", a school story; and Singmaster, "You Make Your Own Luck", a novel of college life. You amateur detectives will enjoy Wright, "Great Detective Stories"; and Collins, "Moonstone."

Lovers of adventure will find interesting: Flaherty, "Men Without Fear", a dramatic description of dangerous occupations; Flaherty, "Sons of the Hurricane", a description of the work of the Coast Guard; and Ellsberg, "Ocean Gold", a stirring tale of deep sea diving.

For you who want true-to-life stories, there are the biographies: Byrd, "Alone"; Curie, "Madam Curie"; Seckels, "In Calico and Crinoline." And for you who follow with interest present-day political and social problems, there are Waln's "Reaching for the Stars", a narration of present-day Germany; and Bryson, "Which Way America"?

All these titles, and numerous others, you may now find dotting the shelves and display racks in the library. Why not come in and get one?

**GOLDEN?? RULES**

If there is paper on the floor leave it. The janitor will pick it up.

Always chew gum; the teachers like to watch you.

Throw your papers anywhere on the teachers desk. They can sort them out after school.

Don't bother to listen to assignments; teachers like to repeat them.

If your best friend is at the other end of the hall be sure and yell a loud "Hello."

Don't bother to walk around people as it is just as easy to run into them.

Don't ever take a borrowed book back; let owner come after it.

Between classes keep to the left side of the hall. Be sure and hurry, run if necessary, as you only have five minutes.

When the bell rings run for the door. Be the first one out.

**STUDENTS PREPARE CAREER BOOKS**

Every year finds a new group of 9A's struggling over career books. But after they're done the books are something to be really proud of. It is interesting to note the different occupations in which the students are interested. Twenty are writing on secretarial work—this is the largest number writing on any single vocation. Aviation comes next with sixteen making a study of it.

Others are as follows:

Nursing .....	12	Librarian .....	3
Education .....	12	Agriculture .....	2
(Music Ed .....	1)	Chemist .....	2
(Physical Ed .....	2)	Designer .....	2
Office Work .....	9	Draftsman .....	2
Engineering .....	7	Home Economics .....	2
(Civil .....	1)	Photography .....	2
(Chemical .....	1)	Postal Service .....	2
(Electrical .....	2)	Stenography .....	2
(Mechanical .....	1)	Accounting .....	2
Journalism .....	6	Accounting .....	1
Mechanics .....	5	Architecture .....	1
(Auto Mechanics .....	3)	Buyer .....	1
Medicine .....	5	Foundry .....	1
Machinist .....	5	Interior Decoration .....	1
Art .....	4	Life Insurance .....	1
Trades .....	4	Modeling .....	1
Aeronautics .....	3	Music .....	1
Beauty Operator .....	3	Research Work .....	1
Costume Design .....	3	Telephone Operator .....	1
Forestry .....	3		

Lester Anderson is writing on the unusual work of a racing driver. Dan Hobbs is interested in professional baseball. The navy is the goal of Richard Meyers, while Robert Fox is making a study of a chef's work. Morton Ziker is writing on the dry cleaning business "to keep the world sanitary". Vincent Fragomeni wants to be a policeman and Amourajean Helm wants to be a policewoman.

The students complete and hand in one chapter every week instead of writing the whole book at once. This is a new system and seems to be working out very well.


We made a survey of the career books of Adams' teachers who graduated from South Bend high schools, and found that none of them wrote on teaching.

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**THE BOYS AND ME INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT**

By "Bucky" Harris

Baseball has just begun to hit its stride. After four weeks of intense training in the gym, all prospects report their arms in fine shape, their spirits high, and hopes higher.

Coach Fred Shearer reports that he is very pleased with the boys' spirit and won't promise anything, but he has an eye on winning a few.

Coming behind successful football and basketball seasons, the baseball team has quite a job to do before its season is termed "successful".

Several of the boys who have reported have a distinct advantage in that they have had experience on Jefferson's, Nuner's or Lincoln's teams. Several others have played on American Legion teams.

Other spring sports which are to start soon or have already started are Golf, under A. T. Krider; Track, with Bob Primmer directing; and Spring Football, which has ended because of the departure of "Benny" Sheridan and the interference of other spring sports. Some tennis practice under Paul Reber may be held.

It should be noted that no regular track schedule will be inaugurated until next year.

Although about 80 boys reported for baseball there is a definite lack of material in most of our athletic divisions so come on out boys and fight for dear new ADAMS. It's a grand chance to win your letter and to cash in on some of that heroism stuff.

Coach Primmer has been a very busy man this year. Along with his classes and coaching, he has been working on some intramural basketball. Mr. Primmer had sixteen warm-up games before the tournament that is now on. Each team played two warm-up games and there were only four undefeated fives.

Here is the schedule of the tournament:

- Devils vs. Termites
- Aces vs. Flashes
- Flying Five vs. Bulldogs
- Supermen vs. 4 C's
- Smashers vs. Knights
- Chickenridge vs. Mottville Mudhens
- Tigers vs. Swishers
- Iron Dukes vs. Eagles

Some of these games have already been played. It is hoped that the winning team will get a crack at the Bee team.

One of the Coach's objects, in this tournament, is to uncover new talent. Mr. Primmer says that there are boys playing intramural that are as good as his varsity lads.

The Coach has been nice enough to put in many hours of his own time in order that all the basketball-minded boys can get a chance to play in competition.

**1941 Baseball Schedule**

April 15—Michigan City	H
April 18—Riley	T
April 22—Elkhart	H
April 25—Nappanee	T
April 29—Central	T
May 2—Washington	H
May 6—LaPorte	H
May 9—Michigan City	T
May 13—Riley	H
May 16—Elkhart	T
May 20—Nappanee	H
May 23—Central	H
May 27—Washington	T
May 30—LaPorte	T



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