

BAR-GRAPH IS AWARDED TO 203

The second nine week Bar-Graph winner is Miss Morehouses home room 203. These 11A's averaged the grant total of \$104.17 per student for the past nine week period. The Bar Graph will hang in their room permanently as a reminder of their achievement.

For the information of you new sophs,—you have a reputation to live up to. Mrs. McClure's home room won the Bar Graph in the first nine weeks race. The sale of war bonds and stamps for each home room are recorded on the graph. After each Monday's sales the graph is placed above the door of the home room having the highest per capita purchase. You'll notice that the Bar-Graph moves from one room to another as the competition is keen. At the end of nine weeks, the total per capita purchase is competently worked out by Miss Kaczmarek and the winning home room is awarded possession of the graph.

Remember—our quota during the Fourth War Loan Drive is \$2,000.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Drama Club—3:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Glee Club—Little Theater—
7:30 a. m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Glee Club—Little Theater—
7:30 a. m.

War Stamps

Bulletin

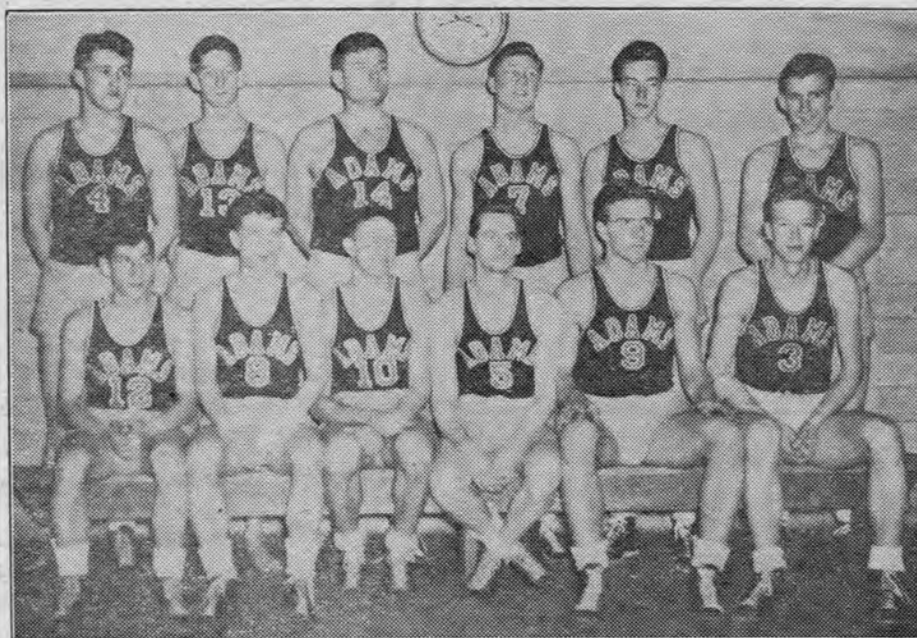
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

10B and others—Otis Test
8:35 a. m.

12B Thurstone Test—8:30—Library



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The one student at Adams who, during the months of January and February, purchases more bonds and stamps than any other student will receive a two months pass to the River Park Theater.

To the runner-up will be given a month's pass to the theater.

Come one! Come all. The Student Council is sponsoring a Record Dance on Feb. 4. This dance will be held after the Riley-Adams Game from 9:30-12:00. The price will be 20c. If you want to have some real fun come to the Student Council Record Romp.

This afternoon the Drama Club will be host to the old and new members at a "coke" party in the Little Theater. The guest speaker will be Mr. Champagne who is associated with the Colfax Theater. Only those with white cards will be admitted.

SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now that you are all settled in your new classes, it is very probable that your mind occasionally wanders to what is before you, say in the nature of summer school or the next school program you will undertake.

For many of you summer school might be a good idea, especially for boys who are eager to receive a high school diploma before being inducted into the armed forces. Any one who has been the unfortunate one to lose a credit or two, or the person who might like to gain a few credits, here is your opportunity.

All the details of summer school are not complete but this much we can assure you: you may take two subjects thereby gaining a half semester of credit, the term will be for nine weeks, classes meeting in the morning only. A small fee, not in excess of \$7.50, will be charged in addition to book fees.

10 HEALTH RULES

1. Eat less, chew more.
2. Clothe less, bathe more.
3. Talk less, think more.
4. Idle less, play more.
5. Go less, sleep more.
6. Ride less, walk more.
7. Waste less, give more.
8. Scold less, praise more.
9. Worry less, laugh more.
10. Preach less, practice more.

TWO ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

Many new additions have been made to the faculty and to the student body during the past week.

On the teaching staff, we now have Mrs. Earle, who teaches English and math. Mrs. Smith is another new-comer. She is replacing Mr. Ham and teaches math in addition to being in charge of the study hall.

Mishawaka has given us a new 12B... Sam Underwood. From Central came Charles Simonton, Ruth Ann Fisher, William Wright, Betty Dolan, and Kathie Cutting.

Bob Kessler, Bill Dolde, and Dick Reynolds are former Adamites who have returned to the fold.

In Miss Bennett's 12B group, we find Delores Dent who came from Michigan City.

While we have gained many new students, we are sorry to have lost some too. Phyllis Atkins, Jean Dresel, and Clarence King have transferred to Central. Don Egendorfer went to Mishawaka, and George Krovitch has gone to the Navy. Silas Sharp has moved to Gary, and Bob Tucker is enrolled at Howe Military Academy.

Jim Ball, Raymond Shilt, Glenn Hulbert, and Hugh McVicker, of the January graduation class, have enrolled for post-graduate work.

Today, the total enrollment at Adams is placed at approximately 740 students.

DEBATERS

Our debating team has already had two informal discussions with Central, Riley and Mishawaka. They are just starting debating and will continue for several meets.

You new sophs will find debating an interesting project for your next three years. It's not too late for you Juniors and Seniors to start either. Anyone interested in taking part in debates should consult with Mr. Krider, the club sponsor. He will be glad to answer any questions you have.

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son, Nell Watson, Rosemarie Lubbers.

ARMY OF EDUCATION

Last Spring, January seemed a long way in the future. Se we all loafed through our studies, planning to really work hard "tomorrow", the tomorrow that never came.

Our government has asked us to study hard so as to accomplish our part in the winning of this war. Well-developed minds will be a major demand in the future. Technical research and extensive reconstruction cannot be done by nitwits. Will we be able to answer the call? Or will we have to admit we "slid through"?

Many of us have fathers, brothers, and very close friends in our armed forces. They are really sacrificing, their study is truly study. There is no messing around in the Army, Navy or Marines. And why do they study? Many study subjects taught at John Adams; subjects our Uncle Sam feels important enough to spend thousands of dollars on.

At the present time English and Chemistry and Latin and History seem like nothing more than back breakers. Maybe we've slipped in the past, but how about you and I taking Uncle Sam's word for the importance of these subjects, and buckle down. After all, our good old Uncle Sam hasn't let us down yet!

WAR STAMP
SALES

Total in stamps and bonds for first semester\$26,524.15

Total in stamps and bonds for week of January 17th 2,150.05

High-point rooms for week of January 17th—

	Total	Per Capita
12B's in 102	\$1,006.05	\$31.44
11A's in 106	495.25	15.98

Total in stamps and bonds for January 24th\$714.10

High-point rooms—

	Total	Per Capita
12A's in 101	\$141.00	\$3.44
12A's in 201	142.10	3.38

LET'S UP OUR SALES DURING THE PRESENT DRIVE
TO A MINIMUM OF \$2,000 WEEKLY

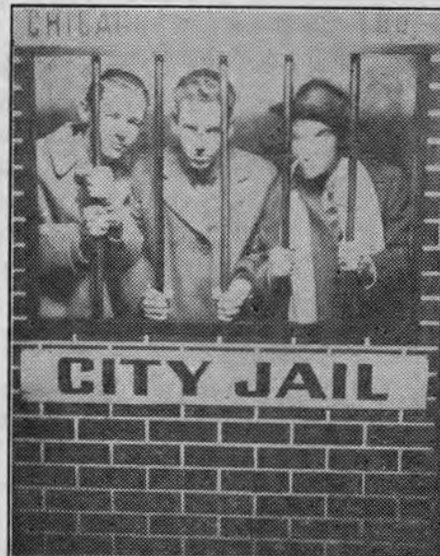
BAR-GRAPH RESULTS FOR SECOND RACE

Winners—

	Total Per Capita for 9 Sales
11A's in 203	\$104.17
Runners-up—	
12A's in 201	\$97.66
11A's in 205	52.91
12A's in 102	41.37



Notice to Frank Wulf: "The new freshmen have arrived and on the average, they are all of fourteen years old. They are a good lot, Frank, but why do they have to bring their chaperones to school with them? Beware of the old phone number, 4-4181. Most of them don't know what time it is anyway. "We understand there is a certain Virginia Droles, cousin of one of our basketball players, for whom our loveable lobo has fallen. On Saturday nights, while gaily giving his cake of Lux a strenuous work out, he can be heard crooning "Jerry me back to old Virginny." That's o. k., but after all, Virginia is Bessler than nothing . . . Russ (just call him "Ferkey") Young has a few words of advice to pass along to the freshmen. (S)crappy says: "Keep a close watch upon the path which you will tread, for it will inevitably indubitably lead to disaster." Translated, this means: "Watch your step, Baby, you're spotted." This might also apply to Dagny Lennon, who incidentally is no relation to the Lennon Tower of Pisa. Daag, it seems, has been conducting ballet classes on the roof of the Tower every morning, but her most ardent suitor, the little fellow with the towels, Russ ("Do you want a wet one or a dry one?") Younga, seems to want to learn more than how to dance. And just what does this merry mugger want to learn? Well, you name it. We can't.



RULERS OF THE COOLER

Above, dear readers, you see three typical examples of Adams' Manhood. These three destitutes, Liverlips Chartier, Three-Face Sanders, alleged brother of No-Face, and an unidentified character who continuously moaned, "Kasbar, Kasbar." These voo-doo vagrants were picked up for trying to muscle in on a fortune tellers' busi-

ness on Maxwell Street. Through the influence of Chartier, whose uncle happened to be on the bench that day, the boys were released in the custody of Ledna Panz, local masseuse of Chapin St. So the boys left Chicago, and faithfully promised to stay on the wagon.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

Let's all turn out for the game Friday night and show "Mac" our appreciation and esteem for the wonderful games he has played for us. This will probably be his last game for Adams and let's make it the one he'll remember the most. How about it, Gang? Let's all turn out for "Mac."

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WYMAN'S

COBWEB CORNER OR "IN RETROSPECT"

On our tongues and in our hearts a year ago.

Hearts we considered really true—Bill Sayers and June Dodson; Don Allen and Lou Jordon; Ray Bowden and Frances Green; Bob Hart and Madelyn Schrader; Milton Johnson and Shirley Wagner.

Pete Radican and Ned Wedlake were always selected from the crowd as desirous dates by the Adams' "beauties" but still laid claim to girls from other schools. We never could figure that triangular puzzle out.

The Defense-Stamp sale for Monday, January 25, 1943 was, \$200.65 total for 801 students. We are doing much better than that now but by no means our best—come on get an extra today!

Forward Bob McIntyre was formally introduced to the school as a whole by an interesting article in the Tower on his life's history—(By "forward" we mean, his playing position of course!)

We wondered why girls like Dixie Lou and Joan B. preferred N. D. to good old Adams for dates, but now the light shows faintly.

The Tower printed more pictures than now—All was serene around the building when Gordon King was going with Doris Casper again and Betty Murphy switched back to her Central man. Funny how little things like that are still happening, only more often.

The newest thing was the Band and Orchestra pins to be worn on students sweaters. Why is it that the number receiving these pins has decreased so? Aren't the pupils interested?

Questions of the week was: "Will Flo Dibble accept complaints against the gossip column?" As asked by J. Richard Lee, Richard A. Smith and Jack W. Smith.

J. Ray, a certain sigh inspiring football hero, had all the guys guessing as to his system of keeping all six of his "steadies" flaming



WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION OF JOHN ADAMS

Alberta Addison ("Bertie")

With the reception we were given by The Tower, it helped us feel more welcome and more acquainted with the faculty, which is a great help when you are starting in at a new school. Thanks!

Sarah "Sue" LaFollette

When I first came to Adams I was scared to death. From everything I heard Sophs were snubbed. I have found this belief entirely wrong. We have been welcomed by everyone and an assembly given by The Tower.

John Bennett (Johnny)

The thing that impressed me most on my arrival at Adams was the size. Compared to Jefferson (that's my old school) Adams' is huge. I also was impressed by the way the teachers and students treated me, and I really appreciate it.

Robert Annis (Bob)

I was very confused at my first day at Adams, but after the assembly, given by The Tower members, I feel much at home. I am still a little confused in finding my rooms, yet I am becoming acquainted very quickly. I am very well pleased with my teachers and, on the whole, I am very pleased with Adams.

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HOUSTON SCORES TO TIE IN LAST 2 SECONDS

Two of the most accomplished teams in Northern Indiana clashed last Wednesday night and the 57-60 score that ended the game is indicative of how close the two teams were throughout the entire game. At no time was the difference of the two scores more than six or seven points with Whiting leading throughout the game with the exception of the first quarter when Adams dominated occasionally.

The Whiting game in which we piled up our second highest score against an opponent (The Washington Clay game was scored 71 points) was and probably will be our toughest contest this year.

Their players being on the average quite taller than ours controlled the backboards most of the time. They had very good pass plays and were extremely good in passing and breaking for the basket. Meanwhile our boys were by no means deficient of good basketball. We too, passed the ball around and to good advantage, and made our shots count, and speaking of shots, our boys have really been on a scoring rampage with Roy Andrews, Bob McIntyre, and Jack Houston in the lead. We think that the Eagles fought as hard as they could and that Whiting was just a better team. Some people seem to think that the minute a team acquires a few victories they should be invincible.

The season is now going into the last lap and there will be yet four conference opponents to dispose of. This includes the yet unbeaten Elkhart and the Twice beaten but still formidable Riley.



CONFERENCE NEWS

ELKHART "BLAZERS" ROUT WILDCATS; 5-4

One of the most spectacular and fantastic games was that played at Elkhart, Tuesday, January 18. Before a crowd of 1600 bored and rather angry people, the Riley "Wildcats" stalled through four-fifths of the battle. This strategy was employed for the reason of getting the "Blazers" to come out and get the ball. However the Elkhart five were inclined to play a defensive game, hence the freekick score 5-4. During the first minute of the game Riley scored two points. Later in the quarter Elkhart made a free throw. At the end of the first quarter the score was 2-1, Riley. Then during the second quarter Kovatch, a Riley man, accidentally tipped the ball into his own basket, giving the "Blazers a 3-2 lead over Riley. Elkhart scored again that quarter, and at the beginning of the third quarter Riley raced down the floor to score again, making the score 5-4 in Elkhart's favor. The game dragged by and the game ended 5-4 Elkhart.

MICHIGAN CITY BOWS TO CENTRAL, 52-31

During the first quarter, the game moved slowly, with each team feeling each other out. At the beginning of the second quarter the "Bears" lead the City five 6-2. At the half the score remained in the Bears favor, 19-11. At this time the Bears put on a sustained offensive drive into the "Red Devils" territory which resulted in the final score 52-31 Central's favor.

Eastern N. I. H. S. C. Standings—
(The big three)

1. Elkhart4	0	179-111
2. Adams5	1	221-204
and			
Central5	1	250-???
3. LaPorte4	1	187-163

THE FUTURE

I predict (don't hold it against me) that Adams will win the remaining conference games by a wide margin, and I believe after seeing most of our games, that Adams will take the Elkhart Blazers to the cleaners. Remember to stick behind the team, as you should be very proud of those EAGLES.

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