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TOWER DRIVE STARTS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Now is the time for either renewing your subscription to The Tower or, if you have none, securing it. The subscription drive for the new semester has started.

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ONLY EIGHT GAMES LEFT; HURRY! PREDICT NOW!

With the basketball season half over, The Tower's basketball prediction contest winners have reached a total of eight students. Of the eight winners, three are girls and the rest are boys. The seniors lead with four winners, followed by a tie with the juniors and sophomores with two each. Jim McClusky took the opening prediction of the Washington-Clay with a 35 to 30 prediction, which was only three points off from the Eagles 37 to 31 victory. "Lu" Johnson coped the Lew Wallace honors with a 38 to 42 prediction. Mary Kasdorf's 42-39 prediction was the exact score of Adams' victory over Goshen. Jim Millea, Ruth Ortt, and Norm Burke won the Central, Mishawaka, and Michigan games respectively. Norm Burke has worked out a so-called "Dynamic System" which won the Michigan City game for him. If any student wants to enter the contest, he can do so by putting his prediction (score and winner) on a slip of paper along with his name and give it to Miss Roell in room 205.

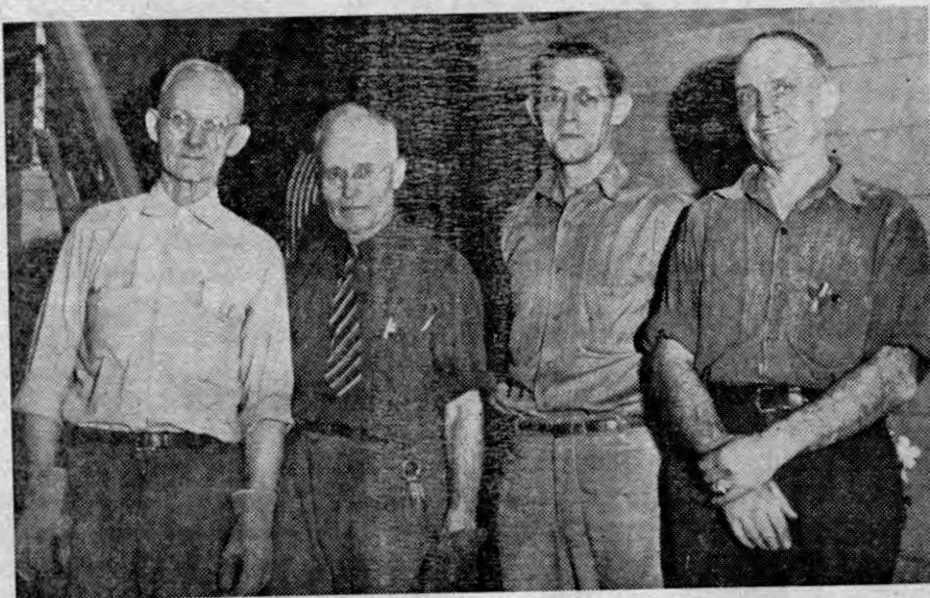
The next predictions will be on the Culver and Riley games. At the end of the basketball season the winners will predict for the sectionals. The final winner will be the chief prognosticator of John Adams.

ADAMS STUDENTS TAKE MUSICAL ABILITY TESTS

On Saturday, Jan. 17, many musical students from St. Joseph County, and various surrounding counties, were given the opportunity of measuring their musical ability. Two representatives of the Jordan Conservatory, located at Indianapolis, gave tests and auditions to these students throughout the day.

Those attending from Adams were Barbara Benson, Mary Earl, Carroll Dickinson, Nancy Gradecki, Nancy Hastings, Kelly Kindig, Sylvia Lerner, Pat Shaw, Martha Swintz, and Joann Wine.

Adams' Engineer and Janitors Pause for Picture



HARD WORK OF ADAMS' CREW RECOGNIZED

Left to right: Arthur Marler, James Engle, Kenneth Reiter, and Willard Harris. Lyle King was not present when the picture was taken.

Let's take our hats off to the crew who keep Adams warm and clean. We don't realize how much they do to keep us comfortable at Adams. Here's to the men behind the furnace and snow plow, our fireman, engineer, and janitors.

Jerry Weinberg interviewed our engineer, fireman, and the three janitors. He took the following interviews in shorthand.

Engineer, Kenneth Reiter: "I have found the students out here very, very congenial. I enjoy the work very much as well as the surroundings. Everybody seems to be one happy family as far as I'm concerned. Oh—it's just a pleasure working in such a nice modern building like this. There's a nice group of teachers and students—Are you taking this down in shorthand? Well, I'll be darn!—don't put that down. There's a lot of cooperation amongst the students. They always seem to want to help."

Fireman, Lyle King: "I get the building warm in the morning at 5:00 o'clock by filling the stokers and seeing that everything is all right. That's why it's warm when you come to school. This is a nice job and I enjoy it very much. There's a lot of coal heaving and a lot of hours."

Janitor, James Engle: "I do my work and the kids are all good here at Adams. I have nothing against them. I like and get along with everyone and they're all good to me."

Janitor, Arthur Marler: "I don't know what to say. You can put in whatever you like. I think the kids are all good and we get along O.K. The teachers are all nice, too, and I get along with everyone."

Janitor, Willard Harris: "My job is to try and keep the building nice

GOLDSBERRY NEW DEBATE SPONSOR; SCHEDULE NOT SET

Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry has been chosen to replace Mr. Dake as the John Adams Debate Team Sponsor.

The Debate Team has just completed a practice debate with Riley. The subject was: "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes and all Basic American Industries." Arnold Gilman and Bill Reinke supported the negative; LaMar Worley and Mary Troub, the affirmative. As this was only a practice debate, there was no final decision.

The schedule for the coming year is a round table discussion, February 2, and debates on March 2, 9, 16, and 23. Their competition has not yet been chosen. It will be chosen from Nappanee, LaPorte, Knox, Mishawaka, Central, or Riley.

Mary Troub, president, and Bob Welber, librarian, are the Club's officers.

CENTRAL'S AND RILEY'S THESPIANS ACTIVE

The Central Barnstormer Board made its annual trip to Chicago January 17. The group saw the stage play, "A Mistress Mine", starring Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontaine. Mr. James Casady chaperoned the group.

Riley's Senior Revue, "So What!", will be presented to the public February 4, 5, and 6th in the Riley auditorium. Mr. Casady is directing the play.

and clean so that the student body and faculty, as well as the public who attend many of the attractions in the auditorium can be proud of our school. I appreciate the efforts of the student body for they have been mighty fine help. They contribute a lot towards keeping the building clean and we feel well pleased."

TRYOUTS FOR DRAMA CLUB PLAY TONIGHT

Tryouts for "Charlie's Aunt" will be held tonight, January 28, instead of the regular Drama Club meeting. The club voted on the three act play to be presented sometime in March. In case this play cannot be casted, the club will present either "The Man Who Came To Dinner", or "You Can't Take It With You."

The Drama Club will be responsible for the entire production with the aid of Mrs. McClure as director.

SIXTY-FOUR NEW SOPHOMORES; SIX SENIOR HOMEROOMS

Each year we can tell the approach of spring by the new crop of Sophomores which John Adams receives the second semester. This year sixty-four new sophomores have joined the ranks of John Adams. There are two homeroom teachers, Mr. Weir and Miss Shearer. The total population of the school is 717 this semester. Last semester there were 675 students. There will be twenty-two students who will continue in 13B. The graduating class of 1948 will consist of six homerooms: Mr. Krider, Mr. Thompson, Miss Roell, Miss Minniear, Mr. Goldsberry, and Miss Bennett, who will have all 13B students.

HIGHLIGHTS OF GLEE CLUB YEAR ARE OUTLINED

The new year brings with it many programs to be prepared by the Glee Club.

The traditional Easter Service will be on March 25. This year we again hope to form the beautiful cross, symbolic of Easter, while carrying lighted flashlights.

April 16 is our Spring Program. With the girls in crisp, spring formals and boys in white shirts and ties, we will sing numbers of all varieties. Included in the humorous side of the program will be such songs as "Country Style" and "Dry Bones". Also there will be a favorite Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and many other entertaining songs.

On May 13, all the high school glee clubs of this city will meet and sing together under the direction of Mr. Howerton. Mr. Howerton is director of music at Northwestern University.

Last of all comes Baccalaureate, the Senior Assembly, and Commencement, when we say good-bye and good luck to all the graduating seniors.

BY NANCY KING.

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Start the Semester Right!

Now is the time to start the new semester out right! This very week!

This is the week that you will meet your new teachers, your new classmates, and have your names entered on a clean sheet in the teachers grade-book. This is the week you receive your books and will be told what you are going to study this semester.

One important element in beginning the semester right is to make new friends in your classes. Many boys and girls think because their best friend isn't in the class they should be anti-sociable. This is the most important reason not to be anti-sociable, because you know your best friend and his or her interests, but your new classmates and their interests combined with your own will make the class more interesting.

The teachers have turned over a new sheet in their grade-books and now it is our turn to turn over a new sheet. Now is the time to begin to make our best grades, not in the last few weeks of the semester.

This semester, as we all have heard, our school will be overcrowded. It is our duty to cooperate with the faculty and to conduct ourselves properly to overcome this difficulty.

What about this semester? Are you going to start out right and then improve?

Don't Wear Out Your Welcome!

"A rolling stone gathers no moss" may be a very wise saying, but when making use of someone's welcome mat, things besides growing weeds must be considered.

Being welcome in a person's home or just in a group of people wherever you may be is something to be proud of, and not to be taken lightly and thrown around. No matter how large the victim's welcome mat may be, he can get too much of even your wonderful personality.

One of the first rules seems to be, remember at all times you are a guest, not a member of the family. This goes if you are imposing on them at home or simply on their life wherever they may be. Along with this you must remember that often being around for so long it may seem to you that you belong to the family, but it is still not wise to act this way.

Therefore, the whole point of this is that like an old shoe, people can get tired of your wonderful personality unless you keep it shining and in good condition at all times.

"Hitch Your Wagon to a Star"

When a gun is shot it is aimed at something definite. The amount of powder behind the bullet determines how far it will go. The steadiness of the operator determines how near it will come to the target. So it is with our lives. Our will represents the powder, steadfastness of purpose shows the stability of the operator, and that which we are striving for is the target.

The thing in back of it all is competition. It has been said that the person who really progresses, is the one who has enough pride and selfishness to get ahead of the others and refuses to be deterred. This kind of selfishness is good, because it consists of the will to do things better and make things better. It is constantly driving humanity forward, whether it is competition in sports or in life's work. Just so long as that selfishness does not become self-centered, it is constructive.

If we aim for mediocrity then we can only achieve that. Let us aim our sights at worthwhile goals, goals which will help others. In so doing we will realize the greatest happiness.

The Voice of the Adams Student

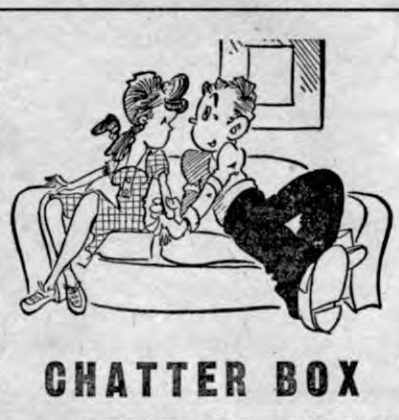
WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS ON SCHOOL SPIRIT AT JOHN ADAMS?

LaMarr May — First I will define spirit. There are any number of definitions, but the one we are concerned with is the one that describes or defines spirit as being life, soul, and breathing. Maybe some of you didn't know what spirit meant. At least that is the indication so far. Everybody talks, but nobody does anything to help this situation. School spirit isn't just something you have when the basketball or football team wins a season of games. It's something you have at every game, and the thing that makes you support the clothing drive, or the March of Dimes. It's something you can't buy or borrow. Most people have some amount of spirit. It seems to me that the problem is getting the student body to show that they have spirit. Some people smother their spirit and co-operation, because they feel it degrades their social standing. This is very childish. It looks as though most of the students haven't outgrown their childish ideas and misconceptions and until they do, Adams school spirit will run at a low tide.

Nancy King — School spirit does not depend totally upon one's actions. A desire in the mind must precede the actions. Suppose a person attends a game. The cheerleaders get the students to sing the school song. This person knows the words because they have been taught to him, so he sings along with the rest. This person doesn't necessarily have school spirit. He doesn't have an actual desire to sing the song because he hasn't a love for what it means. He is responding with a mere physical action, and not a mental action that causes the physical action. To achieve true school spirit, desire must be in the students' minds.

Bob Parker — Having attended Adams for a year, I have found a feeling of rivalry amongst the students, instead of working together for a common cause, school spirit. Do you know what school spirit is? It's the spirit in a student to give and to help his school and his fellow classmates. He backs his school, and the school will back him. This applies also to the football and basketball teams.

Mary Troub — Adams school spirit has been growing this last year. There seems to be more enthusiasm now, than there has ever been before. Perhaps it's because we are being recognized as a menace by the other schools and we are getting a boost from strutting. Our enthusiasm in sports is pretty good, although we can't seem to find energy enough to yell for the "B" team at the basketball games. If we could get as much spirit behind a "March of Dimes" program as we get for a basketball game, (varsity) this school would surpass all the rest in goals of achievement.



CHATTER BOX

'Twas the week after finals
And all through the school
Not a creature was studying
Not even a fool
The notebooks were dusty
The pencils were dull
But love's never rusty
There's never a lull
But the biggest of all
That the kids had to do
Was the dance last Friday
There was **Leroy and Mary Lou**
And **Bobbie Sennett and Dan Davis**
were there

Miriam and Frank Malinda, such a cute pair

Dick Bennett and Sharon Smith
Judy Riggs is who **Marlin** was with
Bob Mamby and Bobbie Brecht
were there

It seemed as though they were dancing on air

And upstairs I saw having a coke
Bill Marrs and Evelyn Kendall,
that's no joke

Ben Jurcik and Marilyn Diedrich,
did you see them too?

And **Pat Haley and Bob McDole**,
that couple's new

Some girls here have a crazy notion
Their dates come here all the way
from Goshen

Donna Miller and Doug Weaver I
seem to see

Jane Tarr says, "It's **George** for me."

Jo Green is in a frenzy
She can't decide between **Hukill**
and **Minzy**

Alex Fuller has finally settled
down

To **Jean Hostetler** he is bound.

And who is **Jane Buchanan** dating?

Jim DeFruew, has **Jack** still top
rating?

Jerry Freels has changed his mind
once more

Karen Hennings is the one that
he'll adore

Bob Mamby certainly now is
booked

Carolyn Kupfer is the one he has
hooked

Carl Parker has picked a queen
He's now going steady with **Sue Green**

Lu Johnson has taken a shine
To him **Sue Smith** is mighty fine

There's **Jack McGlinchey** and **Pat McHugh**

They're back together, that's nothing new

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FRONT ROW CENTER

We have picked Lionel Barrymore as the actor of the week. Hollywood's "grand old man", Lionel Barrymore, has been the sedate, responsible, offshoot of the irrepressible Drew - Barrymore hierarchy, not just in his old age, but for many of his seventy old years. Hollywood has found it profitable to write around his gruff, growling personality, only thinly concealing the wide vein of sentimentality beneath. The career-bound Dr. Gillespie, for example, was created so that Lionel's broken hip, which confined him to a wheelchair, would not interfere with his career.

Lionel Barrymore explained that he is an actor because he was just born "in a trunk". He was born in the family home in Philadelphia on April 28, 1878 and managed to elude his fate of acting until the ripe old age of six. On tour with his parents, he suddenly became an addition to the troupe when the child actor fell ill. But just as he was about to lisp his single speech, he caught sight of the mighty biceps of William Muldoon, who had the part of Charles the Wrestler in *AS YOU LIKE IT*. Taking fright he substituted his speech for a yell that effectively stopped the show.

Mr. Barrymore was born in a family where culture was taken for granted, so he had little chance for education. However, at the age of twelve he attended school for one year at Seton Hall, East Orange, New Jersey.

Lionel made his stage debut with his grandmother in 1893 and 1894. Then he rushed to Paris to study painting. He was a failure, so returned in 1896 on stage to play with his uncle, John Drew, till 1905. His poor health caused him to retire for awhile, but in 1909 he made his first contact with motion pictures as a scenery writer. Feeling he was wasting his genuine talent, he went into vaudeville in 1912.

Then came the memorable season of 1921 when his *MACBETH* was the year's sensation. The writers then said he was the best the Royal Family had produced.

His dogged and courageous fight to regain his health in the last few years has won him the universal respect and admiration of the film colony. Truly he is a great man.

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- Club News -

Ushers Club — The Ushers of John Adams were kept busy last week. On January 20th the boys ushered for the Adams-Plymouth basketball game. The Ushers Club ushered for all the games of the County Tournament on January 23rd and 24th.

Y-Teens — The Y-Teens have begun knitting bed socks for the sick or needy families in South Bend. The members who do not know how to knit receive instructions from the experienced members.

The same officers will be retained for the next semester also.

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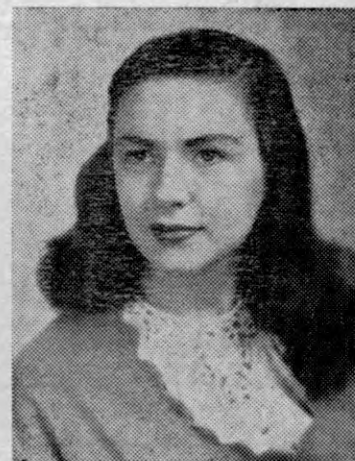
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ADAMS HOST TO NORTH SIDE THIS FRIDAY

The surprise team of South Bend's holiday tourney, North Side of Fort Wayne, will take on Adams' upsurging Eagles this Friday evening.

The "Big Red" upset their highly touted cross town rival, Central, in this city's Christmas tournament to win that championship. Ardie Miller, Phil Gutman and Dave Holley, who were instrumental in North Side's upset of Central, and John Bright will pay another visit to this fair metropolis in an attempt to take home a conference victory. The North Side boys seem to take to the Adams floor and have won two games already here this season. Ardie Miller, a toe-headed sharp shooter who gives you the impression he is half asleep, was the star of the "Reds" holiday victories. Gutman is a superb floor man and is an exceptionally good ball hawk. This explanation all goes to prove that there will be a hot time in the ol' town Friday night.

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EAGLES UP ONE, DOWN ONE

EAGLES TROUNCE MICHIGAN CITY BY 48-44 VICTORY

In their greatest game of the season, the Adams' basketball squad paced by phenomenal shooting were able to subdue Michigan City's Red Devils 48-44.

The Eagles won their second conference victory without the services of two regulars. Dick Truex and Don Lambert were unable to dress for the game due to illness. Little John Keller, the giant killer, knocked off 18 points for himself. Don Truex and Harold Ziker were close behind with 14 points each. Joseph Howell got one field goal to account for the Eagles total of 48 points. Even though he did not score John Weissert played an incomparable game.

"City" lead at the intermission 26-24; however, Adams came back and by the fourth quarter's start the Eagles held a 38-33 lead. The Adams cagers pushed by mystic power upset this to 42-34 count before the Devils' Dan Nespo and Bob Steinborn could get rolling again. When the Imps had deadlocked the score at 44 all, Harold Ziker scampered in for a two pointer to give Adams the victory which they so rightly deserved. Keller and Truex latter hit on two free throws to ice the decision.

ZIKER GETS 19 AS EAGLES LOSE BY TEN POINTS, 55-45

In a wild night of basketball the Adams cageteers lost their seventh game in thirteen starts. This time the Eagles were lost in the deal against Plymouth's Rockies, 55-45.

Harold Ziker playing his second full game since climbing from a sick bed swooped in 19 points on eight field goals and three charity flips. "Red" Smith of Plymouth lead the Rockies' attack with 17 points. If it hadn't have been for "Hurrying Harry" the Adams boys would have been better off not to have shown up as they were positively not hitting.

Four Eagles fouled out. Simon, Howell, Weissert and Truex each left the game with five personals. John Keller was way off his usual good game. John lost his shooting eye in this one as he attempted nineteen field goals and only hit on three of these.

The game was marked with an innumerable number of fouls being called thus lessening its intensity. The Eagletes won 35-32.

HIGHLIGHTS



On Wednesday evening, February 4, Adams' fans will see probably the best team that will oppose the Eagles on their home floor this season. That game brings together John Adams and the Marsh all-county champions, Culver's Indians. Once again the boys from the banks of Lake Maxinkuckee have a great basketball team. That game should be a sell-out for Culver has probably the best one, two scoring punch in their vicinity. I am speaking of Keith and Bob Reed. Though they are not related, both Reeds have acquired an uncanny shooting eye. You better start thinking of getting a ticket to that game for its guaranteed to be a good one.

Those new warm-up pants must have inspired the Adams cagers for they played championship ball against Michigan City. Keep up the good work boys. Remember, the sectional is just around the corner.

AN INTERVIEW WITH VARSITY BASKETBALL BOYS

As I interviewed most of the varsity players, they seemed to agree on about everything. First of all, they are all gunning for the Elkhart game which is the last game of the season; Elkhart being one of the better teams of the conference. Elkhart won the Hammond holiday tournament and they also beat Mishawaka who defeated us in two games.

Most of the boys seem to agree that if we get a good draw and everyone is well, we have a very good chance of winning the sectional, Mishawaka being the most feared sectional opponent. Central will be tough, but with the loss of John Mull they are definitely weaker than before.

When I asked the players who seemed to be a good worker and a very valuable player to the team it was hard for them to say. When it came to naming one player, Keller, Don Truex, and Weissert were the ones named. Although many agreed Joe Howell was very outstanding on defense, he always gets a tough defensive assignment.

They also said they could use a little more support and cheering. You who saw the Central-Riley game saw how Riley almost beat Central. It was the Riley fans who pulled the team up from behind.

Let's go out and pull our team through a victorious season and a sectional championship.

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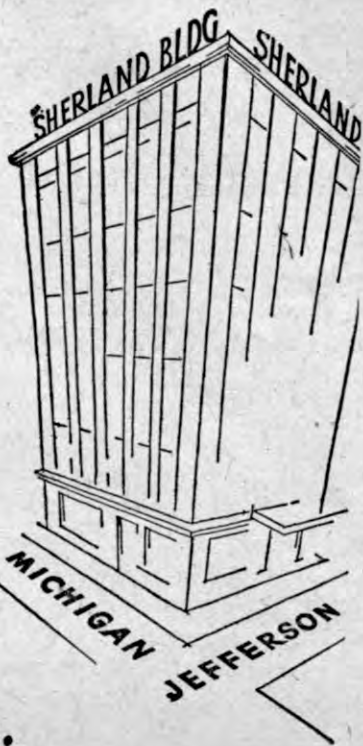
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