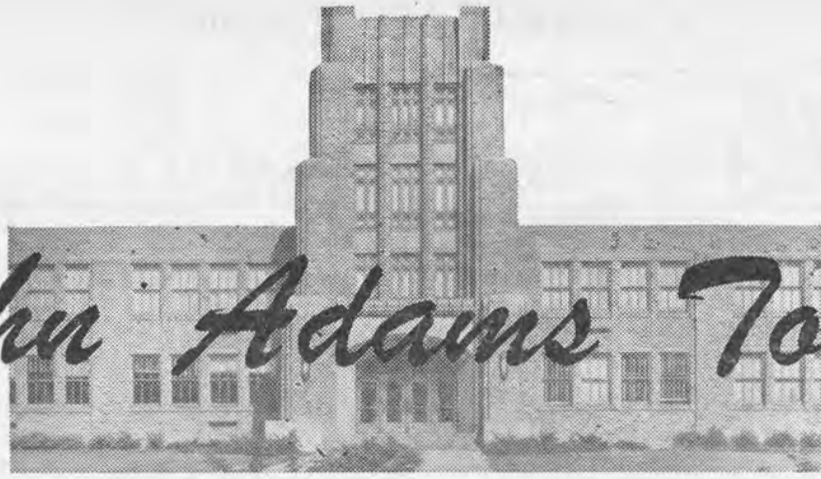


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## WEISSERT TO BE GLEE CLUB PRESIDENT

Marty Weissert has been elected to succeed Dick Carlson as president of the glee club next year. Jean Gooley will serve as vice-president with Marty.

Others elected to office were Fred LaCrosse and Jackie Clemens; treasurers; Sharlee Cissell and Mary Lou Tait, secretaries; Margaret Carter and Jo Ellen Morris, librarians; Jim Wenger, business manager; Rex Edwards and Jay Miller, robes chairman; and John Smith, Tower representative.

## 1950 "STARDUST CAFE" BECOMES HISTORY

The third annual Stardust Cafe, attended by over two hundred people, was brought to a successful completion by its sponsors, the members of the American Culture classes.

The floor show, highlight of the evening, starred such seasoned performers as Dick Carlson, Herschel Keefer (alumnus) and Bill Haeefe, Don Carson, and the "Cinderella Sadsacks," Tom Warrick, John Meyer, Dick Bennett, Marlin Miller, and Elliot Weinberg.

A previously unheard star had his debut Saturday in the form of James (Frankie) Tartar.

The co-sponsors, Mr. Neff and Mr. Carroll, were both present, and several other faculty members came to enjoy the festivities in the dimly-lighted "cafe."

## EVERYMAN TICKETS ON SALE

For those of you who have not yet attended EVERYMAN, here's some news. Tickets are still on sale in the office for the performances tonight and tomorrow night. All tickets are reserved; seats in the mezzanine and west balcony are \$1 and other balcony seats are 50 cents.

## CLUB NEWS

Tuesday, April 25, the Drama Club held elections to determine the 1950-'51 board. The results were as follows:

David Sanderson, president; Bob Bartol, vice-president; Mary Swingendorf, secretary; the board—Nancy Bolt, Edwin Dean, Johanna Jaffee, David James, Jay Miller, John Smith, Nancy Smith, Barbara Swank, Barbara Turk.

The play-reading committee has been considering "The Dragon" by Lady Gregory for next fall's production. This is a fantasy in three acts staged with one set. It is quite different from former Adams productions and has definite possibilities of being a truly good show.

The faculty was entertained at a tea by the Library Club on Thursday, April 27. The occasion was in observance of Indiana Library Week. Students assisting Miss Moberg were: Nancy Coswell, Delores Vermillion, Phyllis Schragar, Lois Weaver, and Marlene Gilbert. Others were present.

The Ushers Club has announced its awards for the school year 1949-'50. In recognition for earning 140 merits, a merit for each occasion on which he ushered, Don Anderson will receive the jeweled pin.

Boys having previously won the Gold Pin award and now having

80 merits will be presented with white stars. They are:

Andy Smithberger, Gene Bunore, Steve Elek, Paul Green, Bill Haeefe, Dick Koehler, Delford Long, Bob McCreary, Robert Schermerhorn, Paul Stewart, and Tom White.

Having earned 60 merits Tom Hatch and Philip Twigg qualify for the gold pin award.

In recognition for ushering 35 times for the same number of merits the following boys will receive their second chevrons:

Ed Ashley, Tom Dugdale, Bill Inks, Cuyler Miller, Clifford Richards, and Jack Silvius.

For 15 merits, their first chevron is awarded Eugene Heckman, John McConnell, Howard Street, Joe Harris, Bob Morgan, Don Hosteller, Sid Smith.

Philip Twigg is the only sophomore to qualify for the Gold pin this year. It is unusual for a sophomore to receive this award during his first year in the club. One usher, Dick Koehler, earned the gold pin last year as a sophomore.

In the coming Student Council elections, the ballot will present for president Wayne Schrader, Don Oakes, Ed Conrey; for vice-president Fred LaCrosse, Dave Sanderson, Fred Helmer; secretary Mary Jane Fansler, Nancy Bolt, Margie Granat; treasurer, Shirley Callaway, Jim Wenger, Nancy Smith.

## FIRST TEST RESULTS ANNOUNCED HERE

Scholarship list returns are beginning to filter into John Adams' office. Louise Jean Ingram has been announced a winner of a scholarship to Purdue, as has Shirley Jean Rogers. Andrew William Smithberger has been awarded a scholarship which carries a partial remission of fees for the first year to Purdue. Lois Jean Warstler has received a state scholarship to Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana. State Scholarships have also been awarded to Richard Bennett and Tom Warrick by Indiana University, Bloomington. Don Anderson and Robert Northrop are recipients of Special Merit Scholarships also to Indiana.

These scholarships were earned on the basis of high school record and a competitive examination. More results of scholarship tests are expected to arrive soon and will be announced in future issues.

## SENIOR CALENDAR FOR FINAL DAYS ANNOUNCED

The time of year is approaching that keeps Seniors on the run every minute. It is the period between the Prom and Commencement.

### Alumni May Attend Prom

Senior class activities start on Friday night, May 19. The Palais Royale will be the scene of the Senior Prom. Myron Walz and his orchestra will furnish the music. One member of each couple must be either a senior or an alumnus. Tickets are \$2.20 and flowers are not allowed.

### Combined Baccalaureate May 21.

Baccalaureate will be held in the auditorium on Sunday afternoon, May 21, at 4:00 p.m. The program will be a massed ceremony for all four high schools. Admission will be by ticket only.

The sad part of the final events will be the final examinations on Monday afternoon, May 22 and Tuesday morning, May 23.

### Awards Assembly on May 23.

May 23 is also Cap and Gown Day. That afternoon the awards assembly will be held and the Senior Punch will take place in the Little Theater.

The Senior Picnic will be held at Potawatomi Park from noon to 3:00 pm. on Wednesday, May 24.

### Commencement, May 29

Activities will come to a climax on Monday evening, May 29. Commencement takes place that night. One hundred ninety-seven Seniors will graduate from John Adams.

## ADAMS STUDENTS PRESENT AT LEADERSHIP MEETING

Those from Adams who attended the leadership conference held at Central on Friday, April 28, were: Judy Campbell, Miriam Bender, Marlene Scholnik, Beth Hodge, Sue Hastings, Dick Bennett, Marlin Miller, Elliot Weinberg, Mary Claire Hennion, Jim Sears, Mary Demos, Mary Swingendorf, Mary Ann Kenady, Walter Lantz, Ray Hoover, Dick Seuss, Tish McCarthy, David James and Edwin Dean.

## Hi-Y News

By Jim Sears

Jim Sears, President of the National Hi-Y and President of our John Adams Chapter, was invited to attend an International Convention April 27-29 to be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada with Hi-Y groups participating from the North Western States of this country. The Conference discussed such topics as "Developing Effective Personality," "Education for Family Living," "Inter-Faith Understanding and Church Youth Relationship," "Vocational Choice and Preparation."

### Two Delegates to Tecumseh

The Adams Hi-Y Club wishes to announce it will send two representatives to Camp Tecumseh this Summer. Camp Tecumseh is the State Y.M.C.A. training camp for Hi-Y and is located near Delphi, Indiana.

**Do you Have Your  
Date For the  
Senior Prom?**





## FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

Graduation time is approaching once again, and several important dates are being checked on the Seniors' calendars. May promises to be a busy month—in fact, so busy that few may find leisure time to reflect on their experiences during the past three years at Adams. It is true, however, that we have learned the necessary fundamentals for success in our continued education.

We are about to join our alumni of more than 1,500 Adams graduates, many of whom are now successful in their chosen fields. Some of us have a definite goal in view and with the helpful guidance of our Counselor, have chosen an appropriate college to complete our plans. Others are still doubtful, but have the proper background for a general course, and will decide later on their future occupations. We should think about it clearly and intelligently, and choose that for which we are best suited.

Let us not forget the wise council of our teachers, our loyalty, our ability to make friends and work together, and our desire to become good citizens. We shall need to remember all these things as we go on to college, enter the business world, or find other occupations. Opportunities are plentiful, so may each graduate achieve the success necessary for his own personal happiness.

--Janice Cronkhite.

## Control Begins "At Home," Too

Every successful man has one talent which he holds above all others. One of the most frequently mentioned is leadership ability or the ability to control others while in a position of authority. However, before a man can even hope to control others, he must be able to control himself. Many things come under the heading of self control—tact, moderation, and a certain degree of unselfishness are major factors. The perfectly controlled person is conscious of himself only to the extent that he is doing the thing that would benefit or please someone else.

One thing to remember when self-control seems so hard and "letting yourself go" so easy, is that by presenting a good appearance and by being thoughtful of others, you will be rewarded in the long run by the admiration and respect of all that you meet.

--Judy Campbell

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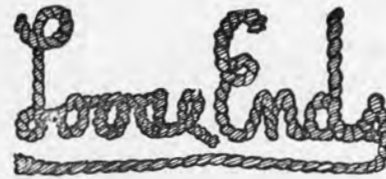
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Congratulations must go to Ann Donker who, although ill for 18 days during report card time, has all her back-work finished and is on the honor roll with all A's.

The Stardust Cafe was a big success, and many will agree that it was the best "cafe" ever put on. Seen dancing and dining (cokes and potato chips) together were: Neil Van Houten and Miriam Bender; Dick Beebe and Marilyn Benner; Beth Smithberger and Al Lohmann; Lois Warstler and an alumnus, John Ruffner; Delores Mahler and Art Denmann; Dave Sander-son and Nancy Bolt; Delores Tris-inger and George Simon; Gene Landry and Katherine Null; Dave Hessey and Rita Carol Sousley; Gayle Freels and Jim Stricker of Mishawaka (Gayle is wearing his Hi-Y pin); Jo Warner and Dick Washburn; Pat Sells and Earl Stahl of Riley; Wilma Siebenmark and John Walters; Nancy Helvey and John Zimmer (both boys are from Garrett); Jay Miller and Ann West; Naomi Brown and Jack Haney; and Bob Northrop and June Spellman.

The emcee for the evening was Marty Weissert. The guitar player was Herschel Keefer, a graduate of Adams four years ago. His assistant was Bill Haefele. Dick Bennett, Elliot Weinberg, Tom Warrick, Marlin Miller and John Meyer gave the musical extravaganza, "Cinderella." The actors' dates respectively were: Gloria Ziker, Judy Hershenow, Betty Solbrig, Sharlee Cissell and Tish McCarthy. The candy girls were Marva Tanner and Rai Lowell. Seen at the bar which Don Oakes, Darrell Ling, and Jack Silvius tended were: Jerry Sefranka and Eva Warner, Hugh Baldus and Joan Allen, and Jim Considine and Marilyn Burke.

Dick Carlson sang "I've Got Plenty O' Nothin'", and Dan Miller accompanied while Jon Ohlheiser turned the pages.

Kenny Clawson and Eileen Haines won the door prizes which were cuff links and a silver bracelet.

After all the dialogue, we are wondering if Mr. Carroll has graded those autobiographies yet.

We must hand it to the Juniors—they did a splendid job.

While we were having our fun at the Stardust Cafe, Su Hastings with Dick Wysong, alumnus, and Rosie Schubert with Don Bilhue, of Riley were having their fun at the Riley Junior Prom.

Mrs. McClure was sure beaming last Tuesday, April 25. Her daughter, Mrs. George Bennett, had a new daughter. Mrs. McClure now has three grandchildren—two Bennetts and one McClure.

## FAIRER (?) SEX STILL SEEKING EQUALITY

We, of the fair sex, often like to voice a complaint against you males. We like to stand squarely on our two little flat feet and say, "All right, let's play fair; we want equal rights!" We even got so mad about it that we paraded around in bloomers. That was at the beginning of the century when they had bloomers, however. So what did it get us? We're still washing dishes, we're still making beds, we're still cooking meals; but now we can vote, too. They still won't let us play football, we still can't be president (according to some sort of statistics), and they still won't accept my application at Princeton.

Even if we don't get equality, you can still take your share of the blame. For instance: an accident occurs, the man merely says that it was a woman driving the other car, and the male policeman gives the male molester his blessings and gives the woman a ticket or whatever people are given if they are in an accident. Statistics show that men have more accidents than women, and don't try to say that there are more men driving than women, even if it is true.

Here at Adams there is absolutely no equality. It's always the boys who are chosen for the Varsity basketball team, every single bass in the glee club is a boy, and even the Monogram Club excludes us. Don't you dare try to retort that you can't join Y'Teens or G.A.A. Have you ever tried to?

Taking everything into consideration, I guess maybe you fellows do have your good points, but we girls come in pretty handy when you want to hear about them.

## CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE

By Beth Hodge

We here at Adams have much to be grateful for. We have a beautiful clean building. We have attractive and well kept grounds. Too often these things are taken for granted. Little thought is given to the fact that the gardens and lawns aren't entirely under the supervision of Mother Nature. The people who keep the school going should not be forgotten when praise is being passed around.

Try to visualize our fair school without their care. The gum you left on the floor the day before yesterday is still there; the waste basket is overflowing; the floors are littered with everything under the sun (including your gum); the windows are see-proof; and the lawn looks like the wild Wyoming wilderness. There's a difference isn't there? Seeing is believing, so just take a look for yourself.



## NAME IT AND TAKE IT

By Edwin Dean

Announcer and Background: And now the adventures of Jackson Footsore! Jackson Footsore! Jackson Footsore! Jackson Footsore!

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Purple Lady: O. K. Jackson, you handsome brute, hand over that map of the Flying Swede Uranium Mine, or I slit your handsome little neck, big boy.

Jackson: No, Purple Lady.

Dog: Arft—We briefly interrupt this program to announce that Roscoe Lattimore and Rascal McCarthy have switched to Oaksak because Oaksak is milder—Arf.

Purple Lady: O.K. Jackson, you beautiful brute, either hand over that map or I shave your bald grandpa's head, Handsome.

Jackson: I guess you hold all the aces, P. L., It's hidden in my extra box of Oaksak.

Announcer: Now, Jackson Footsore Fans, we are about to present to you a colossal, magnificent, stupendous, unparalleled offer. All you have to do is send an Oaksak box top and 17c, together with your name and address, to Double Dollar (Low Overhead) Oaksak, Box 006, West Hoboken, Minnesota. Be the first in your neighborhood to receive this amazing offer. Oh! What do you get? Just this: 1 autographed picture of Jackson Footsore (scented with Gutter No. 6), 1 Little Giant Whiz Bang, guaranteed

### "JUST SEVENTEEN" (THANK GOODNESS!)

"Oh, Gosh!" Oh, Gee!, just seventeen days, three hours and forty-five minutes more" thought Jerry, as he sat in English class. How could the teachers expect the students to concentrate on their work, when Summer vacation was so near. Goodness! the only things he could concentrate on was the clock. He sat there and slowly counted off the minutes... 44... 43... 42.

When class ended he met Nancy out in the hall.

"Gee, Nancy, just think, only seventeen more days of school before summer vacation, aren't you excited?"

"Only!" was all Nancy said. She hadn't shared his enthusiasm.

As he walked down the hall to his next class, World History, he met Bill and Dick in the hall.

"Just think, you guys, only seventeen days and three hours more until summer vacation."

"Yea, I can hardly wait," said Bill sarcastically.

"You'd better forget about it," said Dick, "that's a long time."

"Nobody seems excited," thought Jerry to himself, as he entered World History class. "I might as well take Dick's advice and forget about it. Maybe seventeen days is a long time."

As World History Class finally was over, the teacher gave the assignment.

"Now students," she said, "I want you all to read for tomorrow about this great event, which happened exactly 17 years and 3 months ago, today."

"And I'm supposed to forget!" exclaimed Jerry.

not to whiz before it bangs, 1 Jackson Footsore Secret Semaphore Magic Magnitude Message Ring (can be worn under water), and your boxtop back! Hurry. This offer expires midnight the day the Republicans elect a President! On second thought—Don't delay, send today! And remember, Oaksak spelled backwards spells Kaskao.



What would you do if you came face to face with a gherkin?

Pat Arisman—Sleep on it!

Fred Helmer—I would hit it!

Mary Lou Young—I would run!

Bil Calvin—If it looked like Roger Ward, I'd run!

Cozette Hammond—Probably faint!

Jack Troeger—I'd run.

Marty Weissert—Shoot it!

Carroll Dickenson—Probably drop dead!

Mr. Nelosn—I'd arbitrate!

Mr. Reber—Take it home and eat it!

Congratulations Uncle Rebe.

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## 9A NEWS

Coach Vincent's big nine hit the dust at the hands of Lincoln last week. The Bull Dogs led 5 to 0 until the last inning in which their outfielders missed just enough balls to make the final score 8 to 5 in favor of Lincoln. We hope the Bull Dogs have better luck next time.

Those who educate children well are more to be honored than even their parents, for these only give them life, those the art of living.

--Aristotle

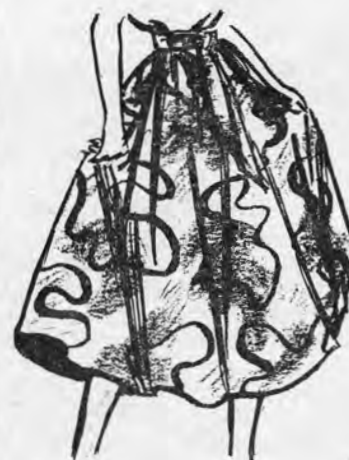


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## Adams Sprinters Have Rough Week

In the midst of beautiful spring-time the Eagle track team found it difficult to have spring fever with dismal weather, a soggy track, and even water covering the track in certain places. But, these were the conditions that prevailed last week and the team made the best of it.

### EAGLES NIPPED BY WILDCATS

Last Tuesday afternoon with a blustery cold wind blowing through them, the track boys lost to Riley at a dual meet at School Field with 55 5/12 points to 53 7/12 points for Riley. One point at any time during the meet would have given Adams the decision. An Adams win was greatly impaired when Riley made a grand slam in the shot put. In the thirteen events, Adams cashed in on five firsts, six seconds, and eight thirds.

Firsts were captured in the 120-yard high hurdles by Dickenson, in the 100-yard dash by Netzel, in the 880-yard run by Bussert, in the high jump by Shenenberger, and in the 880-yard relay by a team composed of Netzel, Miller, Carlson, and Smithberger. Seconds were won in the mile run by Wright, in the 440-yard dash by Carlson in the 200-yard low hurdles by Dickenson, in the 220-yard dash by Carlson, in the broad jump by Daugherty, and in the pole vault by Briggs. Thirds were gained by Smith, Daugherty, Strong, Ohlheiser, Smith, Sessler, Daugherty, and Coker, respectively in the 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, mile run, 440-yard dash, 200-yard low hurdles, 200-yard dash, the high jump and the broad jump.

### ADAMS FINISHES SEVENTH IN CONFERENCE TITLE MEET

Last Saturday at Tupper Stadium in Mishawaka in the Northern Indiana Conference Track and Field Championship, Adams placed seventh with thirteen points as North Side of Ft. Wayne won again. Central was second and Mishawaka third. Carroll Dickenson captured the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.6

## SEABORG TO TAKE REINS OF ADAMS HARDWOOD SQUAD

At last Adams is to have a basketball coach, after doing without one since the end of the 1949-50 season. Warren Seaborg hails from Bourbon High where he has been coach for the last three seasons. Mr. Seaborg graduated from South Bend Central, where he starred under Johnny Wooden, who is now at U.C.L.A. On the first South Bend Central team to figure in the eastern division Northern Indiana conference championship in 1939, he was a regular on the basketball team as a senior. The Bears tied with Elkhart for the title that year.

Mr. Seaborg played three years of varsity basketball at Purdue University. After he left Purdue, he served forty months in the army as a physical education instructor. He returned to Purdue in 1946 and graduated in 1947 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education, with mathematics as a minor. He has since then acquired a master of science degree at Purdue. In the basketball season he has recently completed at Bourbon his Comets won twenty games while losing seven, including tournament play. He led them to the final game in the regionals where they were dropped by Central.

which is just three-tenths of a second off the seven-year-old record set by North Side. Carlson took a third in the 440-yard dash. Daugherty won the broad jump for John Adams.

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## EAGLES LOSE FIRST GAME BUT BEAT CAVEMEN

Last week Adams won one game and lost one to end up in second place in conference standings, Riley and Washington tied for first. They came from behind to beat the Cavemen who had whipped Central earlier in the week.

### Michigan City Team Shuts Out Eagles

The Eagles lost their first conference game of the season last Wednesday afternoon to Michigan City. Mel Edgerton pitched a one-hit game but all was in vain as the Eagles were shut out 1-0. Adams got but two hits off the Red Imps pitcher, one a double by Bennett, the other a single by Harold Graf. Baranowski caught for Adams. The Eagles had no runs, two hits and five errors.

### Adams Comes From Behind To Conquer Cavemen

Last Friday afternoon the Maroons held a 4-3 advantage going into the seventh inning. Then Baranowski hit a long triple, effected a perfect squeeze play, and Mel Edgerton slammed a double to send the Eagles hopes up. The Mishawaka pitcher, then a bit shaken, walked the next man, hit the one following him, and an error on a

bunt down the third base line sent Edgerton across home for the winning run. Bennett and Baranowski were the battery for the Eagles. Adams had five runs, four hits, and seven errors. Mishawaka had four runs, four hits, and four errors.

### GOLF TEAM NIPS LAPORTE

The Adams golf team last week shot a conference win against the LaPorte Slicers. The battle was close as the Eagles won 8½ to 6½. Weissert was beaten 3-0 by Boyde, Moore defeated his man 2-1, Habart was beaten 2-1, Grimshaw took his man 2½ to ½, and Dickens whipped his opponent 3-0.

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