

John Adams Tower

Vol. XI No. 15

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

January 26, 1951

Questionnaire On Schooling Sent To Grads

By now two hundred and seventy-three former John Adams students who were in attendance the school year of 1948-49 have received questionnaires concerning their expectations since leaving school. They are being quizzed on why they left school, their later education, which courses they considered most and least valuable to them individually, and which qualities they liked best in their favorite teachers. They are being asked how many jobs they have had, how long they searched for the first one and how they like their present occupations.

The purpose of this study is to determine the degree of effectiveness, or ineffectiveness the courses, subjects, and activities offered by the school has been to the individual after he became a member of a college or university, a special training school, or became an employee or a home maker.

The information obtained from the replies might well be instrumental in developing new courses for those who will be students at Adams in future years.

Students currently enrolled can be helpful in this study by encouraging older brothers and sisters who left John Adams the school year of 1948-49 to complete and return the questionnaires immediately.

This survey is being made by both Adams and Riley.

\$109 COLLECTED IN MARCH; ROOM 109 GIVES \$21

Mr. Goldsberry's home room, 109, was again the winning room in the March of Dimes. His room collected \$21 in the week long campaign. Miss Kaczmarek's room 102, was second with \$12.34. Third place was copped by Miss Puterbaugh's sponsor class, 204, collecting \$11.85. The total amount of the drive was \$109.74.

The St. Joseph County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will sponsor the "March of Bands For the March of Dimes." It will be held on Tuesday evening, January 30 in the Palais Royale Ballroom from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Five different bands will play—Harlan Hogan, Tony

\$200 SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BY DE PAUW

Six more scholarships have been announced in the guidance office recently.

The first one, from De Pauw University, is the President's Scholarship for girls, valued at \$200. You must be in the first quarter of your graduating class; a personal interview will be required; and there will be a competitive examination on the campus April 21, 1951. If interested, you should apply by April 7, 1951.

Purdue University Advises Young Men To Apply For College

Excerpts from a letter received by Mr. Sargent from the Assistant Registrar at Purdue University:

"Experience from World War II indicates that students profited from even a semester or two of college training before going into military service. The college experience not only opened up service schools and opportunity for promotion, but gave them a university home to which they could return upon release from the service. Therefore, it would seem wise for high school graduates to enter the college of their choice and complete as much of their college program as possible.

"You will probably have high school graduates who face induction into military service before their college opens next fall. What advice should we give them? It is our conviction that such students should apply and be admitted to the college of their choice even though they are inducted the day after high school graduation. The possession of a certificate of admission to a college or university may open opportunities for them in the service. In addition, they too will have a university home to which they may return upon their completion of military service.

"As far as Purdue University is concerned, we will hold the credentials of students who are admitted and who enter military service before beginning their college program. A special admission certificate will be issued which the students may carry and which will establish their connection with the University. Upon their release from service, they will be entitled to register at the beginning of any session if they give the University at least ten days notice."

Rulli, Myron Walz, Herb Germann and Marty Ross. A floor show will also be held. The merchants of South Bend will feature a style show with professional models.

Another comes from McMahan College. The scholarship is valued at \$250. This is also for girls. You must be in the top ten per cent of your class. A personal interview will be required and a competitive examination will be held on April 21, 1951. Applications should be made by April 7.

Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, is offering competition for Science Prizes. They are valued at \$450 to \$1,000 each. There will be competitive examinations in Biology, math, chemistry and physics.

Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio offers the George J. Baker foundation scholarship. It is worth up to \$5,000. It is for boys only. The final date for scholarship application is February 2, 1951.

Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio is offering scholarships for those interested in Science, Engineering and Management.

The Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio offers several musical scholarships. Audition centers were in Fort Wayne and Elkhart on January 20; in Chicago on January 22; and will be in Indianapolis on January 29.

SENIORS WORKING ON PROM; BUSY SELECTING ORCHESTRA

The Senior Council, sponsored by Mr. Weir, had a meeting on January 16 to consider the orchestra which will play for the Senior Prom, which will be held Friday, May 18 from 9 o'clock until midnight at the Palais Royal.

There was another meeting on January 23 in order to come to some decision on the choice.

Some of the orchestras being considered are: Bud Simpson, Herb Germann, Bobby Morris, and Bob Wear.

IN MEMORIAM

The Tower on behalf of the John Adams student body wishes to express deepest sympathy to Darlene Beasecker on the death of her father.

26 New Names To Be Added To Staff Box

Twenty-six cub reporters, advertising solicitors, exchange and circulation workers' names will be added to the Tower Staff box next Friday, February 2. In the opinion of their managers, they have worked well enough and faithfully enough during the first semester to merit the appearance of their name in the box which is printed on page 2.

Jim Considine, editor-in-chief, adds eight names of news writers. They are Marilyn De Long, Mary Jo Jackson, and Joanne Wilhelm, juniors; and Barbara Crow, Nancy Kenady, Jo Ann Rapp, Mari Anne Reish, and Lorena Rose, sophomores.

Dave James and Beth Hodge, co-feature editors, announce that they will also add eight writers. Su Hastings and Virginia Rich are juniors and Margaret Jamison, Marilyn Moran, Sylvia Moran, Bob Mortenson, Dick Mortenson, and Joyce Swingendorf are sophomore writers.

Carol Anderson and Ann Donker, co-circulation managers, will add Clare Pherson, Joan Spillman and Betty Verduin to their staff of paper folders. Beverley Morey, exchange manager, adds Norma Eddy, Clara Ferraro, Mary Agnes Gingrich, Jean Hibbetts, and Mary Lou Young to her workers.

Nancy Bolt, advertising manager, and Bob Bartol, sports editor, will each add one to the box. Barbara Lennon will join the staff of ad solicitors and Joe Barnes will help Bob with the sports.

MID-YEAR 10B ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD THIS MORNING

This morning at 11 o'clock the 33 new 10B's coming from Nuner and Lincoln will meet at John Adams for the first time as a class. This annual mid-term assembly will be held in room 106. After the assembly they will meet with Mr. Swartz, their home room teacher, and receive their programs and locker assignments.

At the assembly the newcomers will be welcomed by Mr. Rothermel on behalf of the administration and the faculty, and Jim Considine, on behalf of the Tower and the student body. The assembly is sponsored yearly by the Tower.

John Adams Tower



Editor-in-Chief . . . James Considine

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

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Ann Donker
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Carol Bourdon
James Tartar
Wilma Horvath

From the Editor's Pen

ADVICE TO SOPHS

I can remember the day in September of 1948 when I walked into room 105 for the first time in my life, but by no means the last. There was the great big tall man in a bright sport shirt and graying hair. Someone said that this guy's name was Mr. Krider. Then out of a clear blue sky comes a booming, frightening voice "Good morning, you young sinners!" That was Mr. Krider! He then proceeded to tell us about Adams, our new home for the next three years. Also he told us that the word sophomore was derived from a Greek word meaning foolish."

Thus we were welcomed to Adams and likewise I welcome the new sophomores who are arriving today and since you are new it may be wise for me to give you some hints on how to get around here at Adams.

To begin with, if you are only going to the second floor, DO NOT RIDE THE ESCALATOR! Too many people ride it, so ride it only when you're going above the second floor. By the way, don't let any of the "know-it-all" sophomore A's tell you there isn't an escalator. There is, but there is no elevator.

Another thing, wait your turn in line at the cafeteria patiently. The women serving the food hurry as fast as they can, but when they have to serve 700 kids it takes some time. Don't yell, or you'll be sent over to Brownie's to get your lunch.

Now for the final bit of advice and the most important. Get yourself tied up with four or five clubs, so that you don't have to do so much studying. You will find when you are a senior that if you study too much as a sophomore or a junior, that you get into the habit and it comes natural when you're a senior. Then you have to break the habit and there's nothing harder to do than break a habit.

Now, I have given you three important items of advice. Take it from a senior who knows! Pay close heed to these tid-bits!

Welcome to Adams. We're glad to have you if you're glad to be here.

CHEERLEADERS

I'm afraid that I gave the wrong impression in last Friday's column.

I think that our cheerleaders are the best high school cheerleaders I have ever seen and they're a lot better than some college squads I've seen. I'm sorry that I didn't express myself clear enough to make myself understood.

I use this column to write my feelings, but if those kids want to use the old school song, far be it from me to stop them; I'll sing right along, but I still don't like it.

Jottings: What happened to the cheering block? Hm-m-m-m? . . . John McCaffery is the new face seen around school. He is from Lansing, Michigan and is in Miss Law's home room. . . . Congratulations to Bob Primmer for leading the Central team to their 100th win under his guidance . . . Better be saving your money for a sectional ticket. . . . Congratulations to the Hi-Y for giving a swell dance last Friday night.

Life of Senior Is Happy One, But Troubled

By Mary Swingendorf.

Many long years ago, when I was an insignificant sophomore, I gazed upon the sophisticated and supposedly satisfied seniors as the completely blissful examples of what I would someday be. Now, two long years later I have arrived at that supreme state. All I can say is, "Someone made a mistake."

To begin with, one must, as a senior English student, spend one hour each day in Room 105, the between-boiler-room-sessions abode of THE MASTER.

As a senior, one is expected to be a good example for all underclassmen. It's much more fun to be able to do things wrong and have it expected of you, than still do them wrong supposedly knowing better.

There was a time, it seems, when my allowance covered basketball tickets and a malt after school and I came out ahead. Now the same allowance, buys an occasional five-cent coke and announcements and calling cards and, and, and . . . ! No wonder more senior declare bankruptcy than any other students.

Long ago they told me that some day I could move from the top balcony to the main floor of the auditorium. I haven't been there yet but I'm still hoping. Oh, you lucky, lucky sophs. What bliss—to know so much and be expected to know so little—to be awaiting senior honors with all great expectations. Some day you may still sit in the top balcony, you may be broke and have no more income, you may run when some innocent soph asks for help—not because you don't want to help—but because you simply can't admit you don't know how to help. Just wait; you'll have your turn at the happy, satisfied TROUBLED life of a senior.

Students Reveal Favorite Classes

By Sylvia Moran.

Everybody must have one class that they favor because they like the course, teacher or some other reason. I decided to inquire a bit as to which classes different people liked. These are the results:

Study Hall rate No. 1 among the students, but for various reasons. Bob Stone likes Study Hall because "I can always go into the library." Sheila Fitzsimmons has an original reason, she favors Study Hall because "I'm never there." Joe Barnes says "My favorite class is Study Hall because I can sleep in there." I wonder what Mr. Crowe will say when he reads these reasons.

Civics rates next. When I asked John Helvey what his favorite (continued on page three)

Madam Adam

Soothes Your Heart When It Breaks Apart

Dear Madam Adam:

There is a party in three weeks to which I have to ask an escort. My preference would be Jack Noyes, but not being bold enough, I'm asking for your advice on how to get nerve enough to ask him.

Jo Z.

Dear Jo:

Getting up your nerve is something which you will always need for other reasons than asking a boy for a date. If you really want to ask Jack, go ahead and ask him. Don't work into it gradually, do it quickly—like overcoming fear of water by jumping in feet first. Make the plunge, you'll be glad you did.

Madam Adam.

Dear Madam Adam:

There is a girl here at school that I like. There is only one trouble—she is too fat. How can I tell her, without hurting her, that if she would lose some weight that I would date her.

John E.

Dear John:

That is indeed a ticklish question. You might ask her for a date and while you are with her you might comment on some other girl's figure. Do it subtly, but so she gets the point. You could mention the fact that you know a girl who is very slim now, but who used to be quite chubby. Of course, be sure to mention how she lost her weight. If you're lucky, maybe that first date will do the trick. Perhaps she's the type of girl who can't eat when she's in love.

Madam Adam.

P.S. In getting a good figure, be sure she doesn't spoil her disposition.

Dear Madam Adam:

I go with a boy who is very shy. When we are alone he finds enough to talk about, but when we are in a crowd he backs into a corner and shuts up like a clam. What can I do to help him overcome this difficulty.

Shir Lee.

Dear Shir:

You may be able to help him a great deal but don't expect him to change overnight. The first step would be to start double-dating. If you find that he gradually becomes at ease with one other couple, try tripling. So long as it's an even number, the more the merrier. If he comes through successfully with that, why don't you have a small party—maybe with only four or five couples. That way he will get used to being with and talking to people. At this party, keep bringing him into the conversation, very subtly. Have him tell about things he has done, about places he has been. Be careful, however, be sure that he is especially interested in the thing he talks about. Maybe by now he is ready for the test: a big party or a dance. Try him and I hope he just can't say enough.

Madam Adam.



By Dave James.

Eighteen weeks! The halfway mark in the school term. From now on it's just a repetition of the first eighteen weeks with the reward of a three-month vacation at the end. To most seniors the next semester will pass by quickly, very quickly. For them it is the last semester of high school, and they will be making the most of it. They will be busy working on scholarships, studying for those final important grades, attending Senior social events, and preparing for commencement. To our Seniors the following eighteen weeks will be the busiest and most significant of their past school life. With the future holding little more than uncertainty for the senior class this year, especially the boys, it will pay to make the most of this last and busiest high school semester.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING — Time Out extends its heartfelt sympathies to Bob Rienke on the death of his best friend, Bushman. Mr. Goldsberry's latest upon approaching a person is "Hello Unity". We were proud to be the host to the Junior Town Meeting of the Air. Don't forget to support the March of Dimes. Latest Adams Horror? archibald, the christmas mouse.

Words With Weight (And How!) It becomes increasingly apparent that Senior boys have quite a choice as to what they can do after graduation; they can allow themselves to be drafted into the army or they can enlist.

"Now James," said the English teacher, "Give me a sentence using the word 'Archaic'."

"Archaic," repeated James. "We can't have archaic and eat it too."

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What To Do When There Is Nothing Else To Do:

1. Walk only on the red squares in the hall.
2. Collect old notes from all your desks and:
 - a. tell everybody what their friends say about them
 - b. bring the notes to the writer and blackmail him (one way to get spending money)
3. Stand at one point near the four corners and stare fixedly at the ceiling—then count all the people who look at you and sadly shake their heads.
4. Go up to Mr. Goldsberry and say, "Hello, Unity."
5. Ask Mr. Krider what his middle name is.
6. Go down the hall twirling locker dials.
7. Build a snowman on the front lawn of the school and move it in front of the auditorium door.
8. Challenge Dave Sanderson to a game of Russian checkers.
9. Stick a piece of chewing gum firmly on the end of a gas outlet in Chemistry and then turn on the gas.
10. Start copying all the tables out of the back of the lab manual onto the fuzzy side of a blotter in preparation for your next closed book Chem. test.
11. Do all of your homework backwards so that when the teacher reads it she will have to look in a mirror.
12. Go up and ask everyone you meet what kind of gum they are chewing (even if they aren't).

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HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR



Mr. Neff Discloses Historical Facts

1. The Navigation Acts were short vaudeville skits in which sailors were starred.
2. The Admiralty courts were places the naval officers took their girl friends.
3. The Stamp Act was part of Christmas Seal Campaign.
4. The Sugar Act was passed to keep women from going on so many diets.
5. Lord North was Santa Claus's brother.
6. George Washington was the founder of the Washington Shoe Repair Shop.
7. Valley Forge was the first steel mill in America.

FAVORITE CLASSES

(continued from page two)

class was, he replied "Civics, because I'm very bright in that class." We'll have to talk to Mr. Goldsberry to verify that. **Gene Smith**, too, favors Civics because as he put it, "Our teacher, the Old Roman, Mr. Goldsberry rules with a firm hand."

Few children fear water unless soap is added.

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If the proposed induction of eighteen-year-olds is passed, how will it change your plans?

Dale Rogers—I've heard you get a real education in the army, Hmm!

Frank Smikel—I'm heading for the North Pole for essential work under Santa Claus.

John Helvey—Haven't changed my plans—I'm joining the reserves next week.



FASHION NEWS

By
SHARLEE CISSELL

Member of Robertson's High School Fashion Board



Simulated Pearls

\$1 plus tax

To please every taste...to answer every occasion. Fashion notes of elegance that are glowing and lustrous. Simulated pearls by Coro that are just right teamed up with sweaters 'n skirts...simple and very smart with your favorite date-dress. \$1 plus tax

COSTUME JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR

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of South Bend

Red Hot Slicers Snatch Victory In Last Half, 61-50

The event which took place last Friday night was one which had been awaited all week. The men in red: Oakes, Weissert, Shenenberger, Dieter, and Dillon took to the hardwood against a confident looking crew of LaPorte boys in white. The battle was on. It was even viewed and broadcast by two LaPorte stations — WIMS and WLOI. They were successful during the first half, but the tide changed and the Slicer squad pushed ahead to a 61-50 conquest over the Eagles. Many will say the officials were unfair to Adams, but that is not for us to judge. They called nearly as many fouls against LaPorte as they did us. It was just that LaPorte made a few more.

The Eagles seemed to be able to hit from anywhere in the first quarter. They had to because the LaPorte defense was a constant tight pressing one. Adams was getting their share of rebounds and controlling the backboards to their advantage. The interception of Slicer passes was beneficial to the Eagles cause. The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-8.

Coach Seaborg put out the same squad at the beginning of the second quarter and the Eagles continued to roll on. Dieter was becoming increasingly effective in stealing the ball from the Slicer players. The LaPorte boys got a little wild in their play and Adams took this advantage to heart and forged ahead. Shennenberger got four fouls and was replaced by Parker. Dillon accumulated three fouls and then Parker got four. The score at the end of the half was narrowing as it read 31-27.

The third quarter brought a revived LaPorte team to the hardwood. They were pressing harder than ever and the Eagles were fighting for their lead. LaPorte pulled up to within one point of the Eagles and then tied us and

What's Wrong With That Pfaff Boy?

In case you might have wondered what is keeping Bob Pfaff off the hardwood and on a well cushioned rubber do-nut, I will herewith divulge the secret. Bob has a fracture of the terminal sacral segment articulation without displacement. Bob says he simply has a broken coccyx, but for you and me, I think he has a broken tailbone. There is a possibility that he might play in the Washington game.

Larry Soellinger (the hands) is back again at hard practice with the Eagles. Although he doesn't have too much use of one hand, he will soon be fully recovered, and pitching for Adams.

Can We Beat Washington?

Next Thursday we will play South Bend Washington for the third time. It will be more than difficult to defeat them. Our last victory was decisive, but they have made an impressive record since they last met us. They played mighty Washington-Clay with big "Don" and racked up seventy-one points in a thrilling overtime bat-

continued to leap out in front. Adams was then in a fight to the finish. The Slicers kept their lead and were ahead by a 46-42 score at the end of the quarter. The fourth quarter was LaPorte's all the way. The Eagles kept punching, but a deadshot LaPorte team with a tighter-than-ever defense were a little too much for the Eagles. Adams did threaten toward the end of the game, but it was too late.

Twenty-seven fouls were called against Adams. Oakes, Weissert, Shennenberger, Parker, Dieter and Dillon all had four. The Eagles had twenty-four chances at the charity stripe and only connected on nine of them.

Oakes was high tally man for Adams with sixteen points while Dieter scored ten.

BY LINES - - - by Bartol

tle. This is the game that counts. The Eagles can most certainly beat them, but they'll have to play their best.

Cheerleaders Having Trouble

The cheerleaders are having trouble getting you to give your school the proper backing. They realize that we were handicapped in the Central game, but they still feel you could give them more co-operation. "B" team cheerleader Nancy Locsmondy says that most of the students cheer more for the "B" team than the varsity. She believes we could have the best cheering section in town if you would just try. Make an effort to help them and your team. They work hard—why don't you work with them?

Junior High Has the Spirit

Anyone who thinks that the Adams student body is doing all the cheering for the Eagles is crazy. If you ever chance to look at the junior high section, you would see who is doing a good share of the cheering. Hats off to these students for the fine spirit and backing.

B TEAM SPLITS TWO GAMES; TROJANS BEATEN, 39-33

The Adams "B" team split two games which they played here last week. On January 16 they dropped Lakeville, 39-33, and then lost to LaPorte, 32-29 on January 19.

The Eagles halted a Lakeville rally in the closing minutes to whip the Trojan "B's." The winners were never behind as they won their eighth game in eleven starts.

LaPorte checked an Adams rally late in the game to nip the Eagles. The Slicers were ahead most of the way and held out to give Adams their fourth loss of the season.

You can no more blame your circumstances for your character than you can the mirror for your looks.

Persistent Trojans Make Game Rough For Adams, 44-35

A slightly less efficient ball club took the floor against Lakeville on January 16 than had played Central the previous week. Lakeville's efficient zone defense was a definite challenge to the East-siders.

The Eagles started playing rather conservative basketball in the first quarter. They were playing smooth ball, but Lakeville made it a close battle and Adams managed to keep just a jump ahead with a score of 14-8 at the quarter.

Adams started the second quarter with the same squad and found a persistent Lakeville team who was becoming very accurate on its long shots. The Trojans raced forward and the margin was narrowed to 23-20 by the end of the half.

The third quarter was also a little rough for the Eagles. Eagle rebounding was slightly less efficient in this quarter which ended in a 35-28 score.

From the fourth quarter, beginning to end, there was little doubt as to the outcome and the Eagles went ahead to keep a comfortable lead for the remainder of the game. Sophomore Joe Krietzman was awarded his first chance to play in a varsity game in the fourth quarter. He succeeded in scoring a free shot.

Oakes was again high tally man for the Eagles with thirteen points.

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