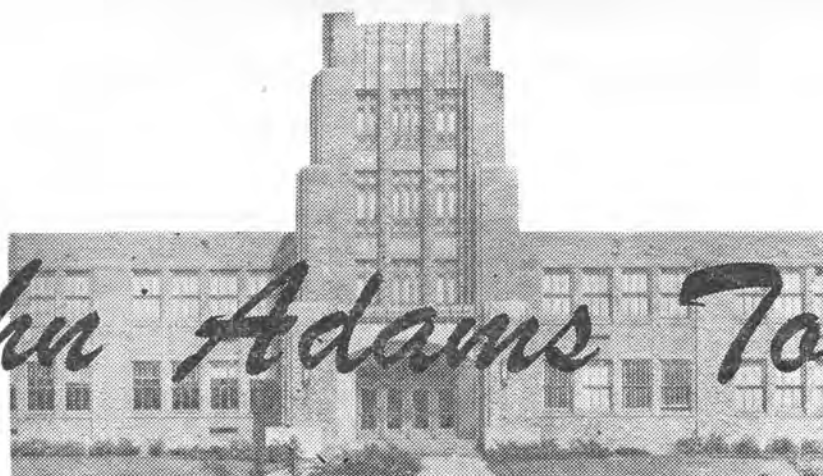


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## Y-Teens Elect New Officers



The Y-Teen officers for the second semester are: Seated, left to right, Beulah LaPlac, secretary; and Wilma Horvath, president. Standing, left to right are: Claire Pherson, publicity chairman; Patty Fugate, vice-president; and Janet Keller, treasurer.

## Letter From I.U. Follows That Of Purdue

Excerpts from a letter from Colonel R. L. Shoemaker, of Indiana University, concerning the status of University students and prospective students regarding the military needs of our country:

One: Under existing law, a student called by his draft board is entitled to complete the academic year before induction. All proposed plans retain this deferment.

Two: All proposed plans for military manpower make provision for the continuation of college work through programs for deferment of college students; the plans differing only as to number and methods of selection.

Three: All plans also emphasize the importance of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program and provide for expansion of that work. Under existing law many ROTC students, freshman through senior, are deferred from induction under the provisions of the Selective Service Act.

Four: All plans provide deferment for students in certain professional courses until completion of their college training.

Since all proposals seem to be in general agreement, though varying in detail, we are advising our students to consider very carefully the advantages of completing as much college work as possible before entering the armed forces. We believe that this policy is in the best interests of both the individual and national security since it is generally agreed that the armed forces and other essential manpower requirements call for many more college-trained men and women than are now available.

## GOLLER'S GIRLS BEAT SHARP'S SPIKERS, 38-29

A volley ball team captained by Sandra Goller, composed of Beth Hodge, "Toots" Horvath, Mary Ann Kenady, Delores Krovitch, Donna Leng, Marilyn Stebner, Shirley Thomas, Maggie Zombich, and Joyce Freehauf, captured the Adams girls volley ball tournament recently in the gym. They defeated a team led by Edna Sharp, 38-29. Gloria Moran, Vivian Hartter, Garnetta Turner, Marilyn Benner, Phyllis Elliott, Rosalie Heilman, Karma Kuemmerle, and Janice Hoover were on Sharp's squad.

Sandra's team got into the finals by winning games with Miriam Bender's team and Barbara Swank's girls. Swank's team got into the semi-final round by defeating Carole DeClark's nine.

Pat Coswell's team and Phyllis Sells team were the victims of Edna Sharp's spikers before the final game. Sell's gang defeated Eva Warner's team in the opening round.

### NOTICE!

The John Adams-North Side of Fort Wayne basketball game which was originally scheduled for Saturday, February 17 has been moved up to Thursday, February 15. The Adams season tickets will still be good despite the change.

## Glee Club Preparing Approaching Concerts

The new semester brings with it the start of a busy season for the Glee Club. Already preparations are underway for several programs to be presented during the next few months.

February 13, the Glee Club will sing for the P.T.A. In March they will join the Hi-Y in giving the annual Easter Assembly. In April they will present their Spring Concert. Then they will finish the year by singing in the four high schools' combined Baccalaureate and Adams' own Commencement.

Among the events which are being looked forward to are the first presentation of the newly organized Boys' Quartet and the Traveling Choir. They will first be heard at the P.T.A. meeting.

### HI-Y DANCE NEXT FRIDAY

The Hi-Y will sponsor its thirteenth annual Swingheart Sway dance at the Palais Royale from 9 to 12 next Friday evening, February 9. Betty Murphy and her all girl orchestra will play. The dance is semi-formal and corsages are not allowed. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.80 from any Hi-Y member. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

## Silvius Elected Prexy For Ushers Club

The Usher's Club under Mr. Weir's guidance elected officers for the new semester at their regular business meeting on January 17. Jack Silvius was elected president of the organization, replacing Bill Haeefe who was elected First Captain. The post of Second Captain went to Dick Wallace. The club also elected two secretaries. Cliff Richards was named to the post of recording secretary and the job of activities secretary went to Tom Dugdale.

The Usher's Club is one of the service organizations at Adams. They have ushered at basketball games, concerts, and the County Tourney recently. The Sectionals and Regionals are jobs on the agenda for the near future.

## Yvonne Kollinger Gets Place in "Who's Who"

Yvonne Kollinger, a sophomore in Miss Law's home room and drum majorette with the Adams marching band, has been placed in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling" for 1951.

Yvonne is taught at the Smith School of Baton conducted by Merle Smith and is a member of the Michiana Baton Club. She started twirling in December of 1947.

She has won many honors and prizes at contests throughout the state. She has won first place medals at North Manchester, Columbia City, and Hobart. She belongs to the Adams band and orchestra.

Let's Go To  
THE THING  
Tomorrow Night



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## From the Editor's Pen

Once each month, the Tower comes out with a special eight page section called the Scholastic Roto and each month the Tower staff gets more and more remarks against the section.

The Roto is published by the National Scholastic Press Association of which we are a member. We get 400 free copies of the Roto each month. We thought the addition would add something more to the Tower, but it seems to be disliked by many of the students. They say they aren't interested in the news that the Roto presents because it isn't local or school news. The reason the section is printed is so that students can find out what other schools are doing.

But have any of you read enough of the brown page edition to read about the contests they are constantly sponsoring? There are photo contests and art contests! We just received a paper from Jefferson High School of Lafayette the other day and it had a story about this fellow who had won the cartoon contest for the third time in the January issue of the paper. A \$25 savings bond is presented to each winner.

The NSPA is offering \$600 in cash to the grand winner of their 1951 National Photographic Awards Contest. But there are four first prizes of \$100 each, four second prizes of \$75 each, and four third prizes of \$50 each. Also there are twelve \$25 Special Merit awards, forty-eight \$10 Honorable Mentions, and two-hundred sixty-four \$5 Honorable Mentions. It's harder to lose than it is to win. Why don't you check up on the entry rules and get that picture into the NSPA contest?

The Roto's Board of Student Directors also welcomes contributions of photographs, original cartoons, picture story suggestions, and "This High School World" items.

I don't care whether you read the Roto or not, but there's a good chance for you to win some petty cash or a nice bank roll, just by entering the Roto's contests.

**Jottings:** How many of you knew that Mr. Sargent was the coach of the Lakeville basketball team the year the Trojans went to the State? They didn't get any further than the first game which is equivalent to the modern day Regional . . . . Thanks to the LaPorte and Riley cheering sections for pointing out our sign, though I'm afraid it didn't do any good . . . . Well, how's school after the first week, Sophomores?

## A Typical Example Of Hoosier Hysteria—Frank Crosiar Style

By Marlene Shcolnik

Humph! After standing in line at ticket booth A for twenty minutes, I successfully purchased my first basketball ticket.

I was squeezed in between an enormously heavy girl munching on pop corn and a tall boy whose eyes closely followed some boys parading around on the gym floor in their long underwear.

They were bouncing balls and throwing them at a broken net. The very idea! Instead of mending the net they threw the balls in it over and over when I knew all along that the balls would never stay.

All at once they began taking their long underwear off . . . I turned my head, and although it was against my morals, I turned back, only to find these boys in shorts!

Then four girls stood up in front of us and did vigorous exercises. They kept yelling at us. I guess they wanted us to be quiet, but the more they yelled, the more the people around yelled.

"Shenen-burger" — some girls called out. Sounds like an Irish-burger, but they aren't selling any here.

Oakes just screamed. Someone must have stepped on A-corn!

"Shoot, Deiter," a boy shouted. I promptly turned around and slapped him. The nerve of him ordering his own classmate shot!

"Hoorah, Pfaff gets a free throw!" (Are the other throws expensive?) He must be very good because when he took his throw all of the other boys lined up and watched him.

"Weis-is-ert!" The crowd hollered. I couldn't see anyone hurt.

A man on the side lines must have been just as disgusted as I was, because he shot his gun, and even though he didn't hit anyone, he scared all of the boys off the floor.

Everyone around me stood up and yelled "Four for the team—and four for the coach." Four? Four what? Maybe four nickels. I quickly stuck my hand in my pocket—one, two, three. So, before anyone could see me, I slipped away from the gym. I had seen the game without giving four for the team, and four for the coach!

## The Chemist's Psalm

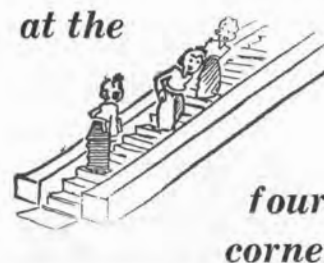
Mr. Reber is my Chemistry teacher; I shall not flunk.

He maketh me write down many equations; he leadeth me along the paths of learning.

He lowereth my marks; he leadeth me down the hall to the office for my own sake.

Yea, though I walk through all the halls and the classrooms, I shall gain no knowledge; for his ghost doth haunt me; his rod and his staff they punish me.

He prepareth a test before me, in



Seen tripping the light fantastic at the "Basketball Bounce":

Karol Hudson and Dick Shennenberger. Dick Peterson and Loretta Ortmann, Nadine Wenzel and Bob Bock, and Tom Wise and Kathy Pan.

Tid-Bits: Which is it going to be Nancy Chizek—Louis Finch or Dave Selby (Culver)? . . . About you Barbara Crow—is it Larry Lauderbach (Howe) or Ed Dean? . . . And Lorena Rose, Jack Essex or Bill Witwer?

Maris Kruck is still looking for her brown wallet which she lost Wednesday. There's a reward when it's found. Her identification is in it.

The newest additions to the steady list: Pearl Coffman and Ed Conrey, Gayle Freels and Ronnie Pettit (Central), Rai Lowell and Jerry Freels (alumnus), and Gene Smith and Shirley Metz (Nuner)

Getting rather chummy: Pat Holland and Steve Morse; Kay Fisher and Tom Frohmader; Marillyn Moran and Dave Williams, Nancy Locsmondy and Bob Stone; Phyllis Vermillion and Bill Bickel.

Nancy Guisinger's pretty blue lately, but Diane Stubbins is just bubbling over with joy. Don Bald- rich leaves for the Navy just when Dale Litherland comes home.

Notice that Pat Callahan, Joan Holderman and Bettie Meehan are sportin' new diamonds. Janice Hoover has put the wedding band on her finger.

It has been said that Jean Selby has once more gone back to Jim Brumbaugh (Central).

Ann West has also gone back to Central. Her man is Ronnie DeFer-brasche—again or yet?

Garry Puckett is seen with Flora Mason quite often. Say, what about that cartoon that Flora got through the mail?

Saw Sharon Chambers and Fred LaCosse at a dance last week-end.

Have heard rumors about Mickey Jamison and Bob Seach (Central).

the presence of the rest of mine enemies; He crameth my brain with Chemistry; till my head runneth over.

Surely the thoughts of his teachings will follow me all the days of my life; and I will be watched over by his spirit forever.



By Dave James.

My statement in the Christmas issue of the Tower about Mr. Nelson's mangling of the cipher was mis-printed to read that a Mr. Wilson likes to mangle the cipher. Now, my question is: Who in the world besides Mr. Nelson would want to mangle a cipher? As a matter of fact, I have never heard of a Mr. Wilson who would do such a thing.

#### I CAN'T IMAGINE—

**John Helvey**—taking up knitting  
**Mr. Krider**—reading comic books  
**Mr. Crowe**—teaching Home Economics  
**Dave Hessey**—making a dynamic oration  
**Rex Edwards**—being tone-deaf  
**Marcia Donoho**—in a serious, sober mood  
**Sherman Naftzger**—doing a ballet dance  
**Ed Dean**—being a communist  
**Mary Swingendorf**—being bashful  
**Tom Dugdale**—failing all his courses

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## The Moral Is Top Advice for This Story

To avoid being talked about, abide by the following:

First of all, if you made the mistake of being born, I'm afraid there's not too much that can be done for you. There must have been at least ten people who, in answer to your baby-like screamings, said, "I wish that kid would shut up." You see, already you've made your first misdemeanor—you opened your mouth.

Here are some suggestions to aid you in your course of evasion of your fellow man's tongue:

1. Never have any real opinions of your own. Be a "me-too." Certainly no one can find fault with someone who always argues with everyone.

2. Don't have any friends. Everyone knows that in order to have friends, one must be thoroughly mauled over so that your friends can assure themselves how much superior their faults are to yours.

3. Absolutely never have any dates. That is a choice topic for conversation—who you are with, what you wore, and how you conducted yourself. (There's only one catch: if you don't have any dates someone is liable to bring that into the conversation, too.)

4. Don't be smart. People are apt to call you a brain; don't be

dumb—people will quite assuredly call you an idiot.

5. Don't be a hermit; people will call you a fool.

6. Don't be a social worker or a social butterfly—people will call you a sucker.

7. Don't be friendly—people will call you a social climber.

8. Don't be unfriendly—people will call you a self-satisfied ego-tist.

9. Never be in any public places, hold any offices, or do anything outstanding. The reason is simple; if you have any responsibility, people can always tell one another how badly you are doing the job and how much better they could do it.

10. Above all, be a nobody. No one ever talks about a nobody, except maybe for the reason that he doesn't amount to anything.

Just try abiding by these things—best of luck! Just one parting word: Don't be disappointed if you end up hating yourself—although no one says anything BAD about you, it's quite certain no one will say anything GOOD about you, either.

Moral: If you aren't worth saying anything bad about, you're not worth a darn OR—"Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think."

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What kind of "Pooka" do you have?

Judy Campbell—I've got twenty, but my favorite one is standing behind me; can't you see it?

Sue Pascoe—I've a real darling one, in fact he looks just like Paul!

Dave Sanderson—Mine is a real tall one.

Mary Franklin—Mine is about 5' 7" with blue eyes and a ½ inch butch hair cut.

Bob Burke—a cute "Pumpkin Yeah" like Dillion and Smith; but only I can see him.

Dave Coverdale—"Donovan" — if found, please return. Usually takes the form of a "Pumpkin-yeah."

Betty Meehan—Pooka? Pooka? Is that like an orangutang?

Danny Broderick—My Pooka is just like "The Thing" in disguise.

Marcia Donoho—Sorry to disappoint you, but I don't have any "Pookas," I do have some allergies!

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## Monogram Club Elects Officers For Semester

Last week the Monogram Club changed horses in the middle of the stream and will start out the new term with an entire new slate of officers. Those elected were: Bob Pfaff, president; Delbert Briggs, vice-president; Larry Soellinger, treasurer; Dick Shennenberger, secretary, and Jack Troeger, sergeant-at-arms. Rollo Neff will continue to be the club's sponsor.

The Club is still planning for its annual Monogram Sox Hop to be given later this year. An effort is also being made to improve the Monogram Club cheering section.

## RILEY TOPS BEES, 37-36

Once again a rally in the closing minutes failed the Eagle "B" team as they lost in a tough tussle, 37-36 to Riley.

The Eagles were downed by the Riley reserves in a game in which the Wildcats led most of the way. The 'Cats led by six points throughout the game until the last period when Larry Kedzie and Rocky Ferraro combined to swish the Eagles to within one point of Riley.

Kedzie and Ferraro led the Eagles in the scoring column with Joe Kretzman close behind.

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## Third Time Charm Beats Eagles, 46-41

Two times in one basketball season is enough to play any city rival, but three times—that's murder. This time Riley was the murderer. The murder weapon was a very lethal zone defense which crippled the Adams cause to the tune of 46-41. Regardless of whether the referees needed bifocals, we were awarded fifteen chances at the charity stripe. We only connected on five of these shots.

Not seventeen seconds of the first quarter had elapsed when the boys in purple pushed the ball through the net for a tally. The Wildcats jumped to a lead, which they continued to maintain. Their zone defense was very tight and left the Eagles rather bewildered. On the other hand, the Eagle defense, was a bit looser than usual. With about two minutes left in the first quarter, Bob Pfaff returned to the hardwood after several weeks absence. In the last minute or so the Adams floor play picked up, but they just couldn't hit. They ended up on the other

side of a 13-6 score.

The second quarter brought the same Adams squad to the hardwood. However, their efforts to penetrate the Riley zone were futile. The Wildcats barreled through them. They effected a stall till the end of the half, for reasons of their own. The half-time score was 24-13.

The third quarter brought a slight change in the trend of the game. Adams was fighting with a renewed spirit. Their defense was like a clinging vine, but they were still unable to upset Riley. At the end of the quarter we were twelve points behind.

The fourth quarter was mostly a repeat of the third with the Eagles punching a little harder in an effort to turn the tide. The game went wild and the Eagles nearly caught the Wildcats. Had we been able to hit on a few more free shots, the game might well have been ours, especially since the Riley boys were beginning to mistake the balcony for the basket.

## Smith, Whitmer Teams Lead Intramural

Every Monday night the John Adams gym is the scene of some top flight competitive basketball. Although these draw no attendance, the intensity of the battle and spirit of play might well draw a sizeable crowd.

The results of the Monday battles of January 29 were: Whitmer 38, Keller 22; Smith 35, Graf 22; Sanderson 25, Marsh 18; Rowe 57, Kinsinger 29.

## STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Smith	8	1
Whitmer	8	1
Rowe	7	2
Sanderson	6	3
Kinsinger	3	6
Graf	2	7
Marsh	2	7
Keller	0	9

Oakes was again top scorer for the Eagles with eleven points and Dillon followed with ten points.

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