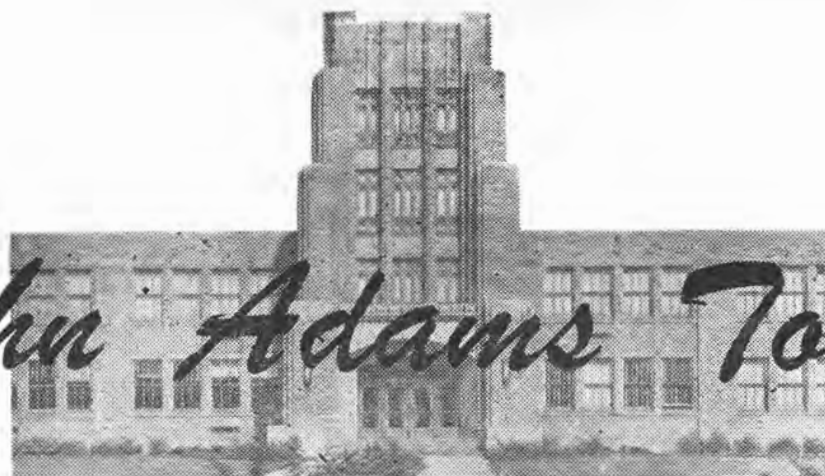


# John Adams Tower



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## Reading Foundation Offers Scholarships For Four Seniors

The Foundation for Better Reading has offered to four graduating seniors of John Adams a reading scholarship. This opportunity should be of interest to those seniors who plan to continue their education in a college or university next year. The ability to read rapidly with a high degree of comprehension is a technique that materially shortens the time necessary for subject preparation. The importance of reading well cannot be over emphasized.

Similar scholarships were offered to students at Notre Dame University recently. About thirty men were selected for the course. After diagnostic tests, twenty one-hour lessons on consecutive days were given. At the end of the course a re-check test was made. Several men reported they had doubled or tripled the average reading rate of three-hundred words a minute, and the level of comprehension had increased.

The scholarships provide the regular course at the Foundation with no cost to the student.

The Foundation is located at 114 East LaSalle Avenue in South Bend.

Seniors who wish to apply will fill out application forms in the Guidance Office.

## Musicians Traveling To Capital Tomorrow

Seven soloists and seven ensembles from the Adams band and orchestra will try for state championships at the Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis tomorrow. Two soloists and three of the ensembles are defending titles won last year.

Jay Miller and Garry Puckett are the defending soloists. Evelyn Troub, Marilyn Burke, Diane Stubbins, Ann Dunsmore, and Jim Considine are the other soloists.

Adams ensembles in the capital city will be: the french horn quartet, cornet trio, clarinet, quartet, flute trio, brass sextet, string trio, and trombone. The french horn quartet, cornet trio, and brass sextet are the defending champions in the ensemble competition.

## Students Prepare to Start East On Sunday

During the next week of spring vacation, March 18-24, there will be a personally conducted tour to Washington, D. C., and New York for students in South Bend High Schools. The over-all expense for the trip will be \$95.

Following is the day by day schedule for the tour: Leave South Bend on special busses Sunday, March 18 at 3:30 for Plymouth, Indiana. Board a Pennsylvania train there at 4:45 p. m.

## Nineteen Seniors To Take Exams For D.A.R. Award

Nineteen graduating seniors are in competition for the award for Excellence in United States History that is offered by the Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The first qualifying factor is that students had a superior record in both semesters of United States History. After examination a recipient of the award will be selected.

The candidates for the award are: Robert Bartol, Sharlee Cissell, Edwin Dean, Ann Donker, Thomas Dugdale, Fred Helmer, David Hesse, Johanna Jaffee, David James, Esther Kennedy, Robert Pfaff, Thomas Pozzi, Robert Reinke, Jeanne Riffle, David Sanderson, Carol Simon, Barbara Swank, James Tarter and Martin Weissert.

## "STARDUST" SHOW CAST; PLANS COMPLETELY SECRET

Fred LaCosse and his entertainment committee have now planned and cast the floor show for "Stardust Cafe" which is Friday, March 30. Although all plans and cast are secret the Junior cabinet members and chairmen can guarantee that this year's show will be the best ever.

The general theme of the dance is a Showboat going down the Mississippi River. All the decorations planned by Dick Szucs and Jim Lavengood are on this theme, so if you want a rollicking one-evening cruise be sure to go to Stardust Cafe—the best—in 1951.

## FACULTY FETED AT CLUB TEA

The John Adams Library Club entertained the members of the faculty at a St. Patrick's Day tea in the library last Wednesday evening. Janette Baker was the chairman of the affair which carried out the theme of the Irish's greatest day. Margie Haumesser, Joan Allen, Norma Casper, and Doretta Martin served on the planning committee.

## Monday, March 19, 1951

Arrive in Washington at 8:35 a.m. Visit the Bureau of Printing and Engraving to see the printing of paper money, postage stamps, and government bonds. Then visit the Washington Monument with a trip to the top. Transfer next to the Old and New Museum. After lunch a special bus tour to Mt. Vernon. See Embassies and Legations, Rock Creek and Zoological Parks, Ft. Myer, Arlington Cemetery and Tomb of Unknown Soldier, Alexandria, Virginia. On return stop at Lincoln Memorial Dinner at Continental Hotel. In the evening walk to Congressional Library. This is most impressive at night because of the lighting effects.

## Tuesday, March 20, 1951

Go by special busses to FBI and tour the building. Walk to Archives and Mellon Art Gallery. After lunch visit the United States Capitol. Visit to House of Representatives and Senate to observe activity of the two bodies. Walk to United States Supreme Court building. Leave Washington at 5:00 p.m. Arrive New York 9:00.

## Wednesday, March 21, 1951

Special sightseeing busses will take group to New York Uptown and Downtown New York, seeing 5th Avenue, Central Park, Riverside Drive, Grant's Tomb, Harlem, Hudson River and George Washington Bridge, Palisades, Little Church around the Corner, Brooklyn Bridge, the Bowery, Chinatown, Wall Street and possibly the Stock Exchange.

In the afternoon the group will board a Staten Island Ferry for a trip down the Bay to Staten Island and return seeing the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Governor's Island and Lower New York harbor. On

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## IN MEMORIAM

The Tower on behalf of the John Adams student body wishes to express deepest sympathy to Mr. A. T. Krider on the death of his father.

## Library Club Girls Fill Easter Baskets With Good Eggs

The John Adams Library Club has surprised many Adams students as they prepare eggs to fill their Easter baskets. They have separated the bad eggs from the good eggs and have placed them on display for the students to "look" at in the display case across from Mrs. McClure's room.

Last Friday morning the girls decorated the window with small peek holes to "look" through. A sign inside said "Watch this space!"

This morning the gaily colored Easter eggs appeared. Joseph Stalin had his picture on one; Mayor Schock on another; Oscar Collazo and President Truman on others.

When separated into two piles for the Easter bunny to take, the bad eggs were Stalin, Collazo, Mao Tse-tung, Al Capone and "Killer" Cook. Among the good eggs were: Truman, Schock, Mr. Sargent and our basketball boys—Dieter, Dillon, Miller, Oakes, Parker, Peterson Pfaff, Shenenberger, Soellinger, and Weissert.

The stunt, which created so much interest among students, was just another way for the Library Club to say "Happy Easter." The ideas behind the project were those of Jill Jacobson and Pat Coswell under Miss Moeberg's guidance.

## I. U. Junior Division Announces Program

The Junior Division of Indiana University will hold their second annual Indiana High School Day on Saturday, April 14. All high school seniors who are interested in Indiana University are invited to visit the campus on Friday evening and all day Saturday, April 13 and 14.

The Junior Division, in cooperation with organizations on the I. U. campus is concentrating on this week-end to entertain and inform all high school seniors about the University and its opportunities. Several programs and tours built around the students' interests are planned.

Meals and housing will be furnished to all students.

Application cards are available in the Guidance office.



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## From the Editor's Pen

### EASTER

With Easter coming up a week from Sunday, I think it is only fitting that I relinquish my usual column space for the printing of a passage from the scripture relative to Easter Sunday.

At that time, Mary Magdalen, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, brought sweet spices, that, coming, they might anoint Jesus. And very early in the morning, the first day of the week, they come to the sepulchre, the sun being now risen. And they said one to another, Who shall roll us back the stone from the door of the sepulchre? And looking, they saw the stone rolled back. And it was very great. And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a white robe, and they were astonished. Who saith to them, Be not afrighted; you seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified: He is risen, He is not here; behold the place where they laid Him. But go, tell His disciples, and Peter, that he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall you see Him, as He told you.

—Mark 16: 1-7.

**Jottings:** I want to wish all of you a very happy Easter on behalf of the entire Tower staff . . . . Don't forget to wear your green tomorrow while wishing the bandmen in Indianapolis the best of luck . . . . The Jeff Booster from Jefferson High School in Lafayette used Marlene Shcolnik's poem on tourney time which the Tower printed in the Sectional Special for their Semi-final issue. We thought it was good, too! . . . . It seems things are getting kind of rough in gym class. Bob Bartol, Carol Anderson, Dick Shaw, Jean Gooley, and Bob Schermerhorn are now on the casualty list. . . . Thanks to the Hi-Y and Glee club for presenting one of the most impressive and beautifully done programs every presented at Adams. . . . Tonight and tomorrow night the Central Dramatics Class will present Sheridan's famous play, "The Rivals." Don't miss it, if you have a chance to see it. . . . We'll see you back here on Monday, March 26.

**JOYOUS EASTER**

## Motto of Taxpayers: Come and Get It Dear Old Unk

By Ed Dean

I made a little money last summer. Unless I want Uncle Sam breathing down my neck I guess I'd better pay my income tax.

Today is March 12. Final date for filing returns is March 15. I sit down with a cute little book called "Your Income Tax." I never knew that the amortizable premium for the year is in each case a reduction of the cost basis of the bond. In fact, I still don't. It says, "You may not claim a bad debt deduction for unpaid salary, rent, or fees, unless you have previously included the amount in your income." Chew that in your cud a while.

Today is March 13. It is 1:30 a.m. I have worn five pencils down to the erasers and used up three reams of paper. All I've found out is that I don't have any dependents. Also I learned that if I were using the accrual basis, I could claim exemption on the \$5,000 of bonds with the lowest rate of interest. But I'm not using the accrual basis (at least I don't think I am) and I don't have \$5,000 worth of bonds—I'm sure of that.

What a mixed up mess! 1 per cent, 2 per cent, fiduciaries and beneficiaries, 3 cents per \$100 of face value or if not face value 3 cents per share. Pass the Resistab. I feel dizzy. Whoever invented income tax had a genius for provoking headaches.

It is 3:15 a.m. and I think I have the answer. I owe the government exactly \$1.86½. Whew! Now I can go to bed, but my father walks into the living room and asks—"Why aren't you in bed? What are you doing?"

I proudly announce, "I just figured out my income tax!"

"How much did you earn last summer?"

"Four hundred and twenty-five dollars."

"Son, you don't have to file a return unless you earn over five hundred dollars."

When I recovered from the shock, I gathered strength enough to mumble, "Next time if Uncle Sam wants it he can come and get it."

## Just Imagine . . .

Mickey Hennion not knitting  
Gene Smith with curly hair  
Jimmy Tarter taking the Home Nursing Course  
Jack Troeger a blond  
Kathy Sears not with Jim Carithers  
Su Hastings not talking  
Ray Hammond six-foot-five  
Anyone studying in study hall  
Harold Pike playing the violin  
Hearing a pin drop in the hall between classes  
The Graf twins dressing alike  
The book you want from the library being "in"  
Dave Williams wearing a coat  
Miss Kaczmarek saying "guys and

## Madam Adam

### SOOTHES YOUR HEART WHEN IT BREAKS APART

Dear Madam Adam:

I like Tom Wise, and I have for a long time. I know he's going steady and I don't want to break them up, but I'd like to be his first choice when they break up (if they do).

How can I accomplish this?

Name—Less.

Dear Name:

You don't want much do you? First you have to break Tom up with the girl he's going with and then start going with him yourself. Yee-gods! people can think of the most complicated problems for me to solve. Sorry—but you've got me on this one. Madam Adam.

Dear Madam Adam:

I care very much for a girl in the senior class; however, I am only a sophomore. Do you think I have a chance? If so how would I go about asking a senior for a date. Please advise me as I'm desperately in need. Jack Son.

Dear Jack:

There are quite a few things that enter into something like this. Is this girl dating any senior or for that matter anyone in particular? If so, things aren't so good with upperclassman competition around. But—if not go right ahead, you have just as much chance as anyone else. This may shock you, but a senior girl is more or less just like any other girl. You would ask her for a date the same way you'd ask any other girl for a date . . . just ask her. Madam Adam.

Dear Madam Adam:

We have a girl friend who is a big flirt. Except for this she is a swell girl. Even when we are with her she continues to flirt with boys. It embarrasses us. She is also supposed to be going steady. What can we do about this without hurting her. C and C.

Dear C and C:

If just plain woman-to-woman talk is too blunt for her, here are a few subtle hints you can give to her: try fighting fire with fire and give her a taste of her own medicine. Why don't you try flirting yourselves? When you do it, be sure it's quite obvious so that she will see how silly she has been. Let's hope this works. If it needs even more seasoning, you might try flirting—but good—with her steady. Madam Adam.

gals"  
Pat Arisman shouting at someone  
Mr. Reber a ballet dancer  
Mary Swingendorf a student and not a teacher (knitting that is)

Re-take—A Hollywood wedding.

Parolee — A cell-out.

Paunch — Waist food.

Summer Resort—A spot where oftentimes men are stuffed shirts and women are stuffed shorts.



By Dave James.

To all you members of the faculty who must continue your sincere efforts at helping your students to imbibe knowledge despite the devastating influences of Springtime, you have my sympathy. Ah, the poor teacher, who for weeks must look into and lecture before a sea of groggy, half-awake, apathetic spring fever cases. Per chance a snore or thirty will arise from that half-conscious mass of humanity to further frustrate the poor tutor. Members of the faculty, you may as well face it. Spring is here; the consequences must follow.

**Briefly Speaking**—Many seniors have already taken the College Board Exams and are now anxiously awaiting the results . . . Tomorrow, the Irish take over the nation with Irish songs, tales of St. Patrick, and green clothing . . . The big headache is past for one year: March 15, income tax deadline . . . Something to look forward to: Spring Vacation.

**Words With Weight**—It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.

#### EASTERN TRIP

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return the group will stop at Battery Park and board a subway for the hotel. In the evening the group will enjoy a show or movie.

**Thursday, March 22, 1951**

During the morning a visit to a television show or a broadcast will be arranged. In the afternoon a trip to the United Nations to observe activities of this body.

**Friday, March 23, 1951.**

Visit the Empire State Building

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### Joanne Loumae Buys Her Easter Outfit

Dear Diary:

At last! I have all my Easter outfit! I got most of it last week and I'm just in love with everything I got—but there's just one thing—well you'll see what I mean.

First thing I got last week was shoes because I saw some cute ones in a store window so I went in and got them and they are sort of a turquoise color. Well, then I saw some real cute checked gloves—red and white—so I got them. Well, then there was a real darling navy straw hat with a kelly green ribbon with white dots so I got that.

Of course the big thing I had to get was a dress, so I decided to spend all Saturday doing that, so as soon as I had listened to all those good morning radio shows and had my lunch and got ready, I went downtown. Well first I saw a real cute green dress but I thought maybe I couldn't wear it with my turquoise shoes so I looked around some more. Well, then I saw a real cute pink one, but I thought that wouldn't go very well with my gloves, so I didn't get it. Well the next place I went, there was a navy blue print dress and the clerk said that navy blue was very good this spring (I suppose on account of the war) so I thought that would be real cute with my navy hat so I got it.

Well, it wasn't till I got home that I saw my mistake, but I finally thought of a solution. I saw a real cute yellow corduroy raincoat downtown so I was thinking it al-

and the 102nd. floor observation tower. Transfer to Radio City Music Hall for a show. Leave New York at 4:05 and arrive in Plymouth at 6:13 a.m. where special busses will bring the group to South Bend.

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ways rains on Easter anyway so I can wear that and it will cover my dress and boots will cover my shoes so they won't show and I'll put my hands in my pockets, then nobody will see my gloves. My—I hope it rains on easter!

Love,

Joannaloumae

P. S. I just saw an ad in the paper for a real cute light blue plaid purse.

#### HAMMOND KEEPS WINNING

Ray Hammond from home room 204 is a regular winner! He has won several prizes from selling Chicago newspaper subscriptions. In 1946 he won \$121; 1947 he won \$152; summer of 1948 he won a trip to New York and Washington, D. C.; winter of 1948 he won about \$200 in prizes; 1949 he won a trip to Colorado; winter of 1950 he won \$243; summer of 1950 Ray won another trip to Colorado; and during last Christmas vacation he won a trip to Florida and Cuba.

#### NEW BOOK CLUB STARTED

A Teen Age Book Club, similar to the "Book of the Month Club" has been started in Mr. Carroll's English VI classes. The club which has about fifty members sends for

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Mary Franklin—First base in baseball.

Carolyn Donoho—What all girls think of all the year???

Margie Klein—Saving money! On dates, you walk instead of taking the bus.

Gwenn Higgins—I hope it's the same fancy I turn to.

Carol Olds—Spring vacation and loafing (not what girls think of!)

Sharon Chambers—How not to get caught. They don't know what they're missing, do they, girls?

Mary Ann Kenady—I wish I knew! It's not what it should be.

Mickey Jamison—Don't I wish! (really, how to get out of going to spring formals).

the books of their choice at a cost of 25 cents per book.

The officers of the club are Karen Brown, secretary; and Jay Miller, co-secretary.

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## Hardwood Honors Presented to Boys At Awards Assembly

The annual basketball awards assembly was presented by the Monogram Club last Thursday. Bob Pfaff, president of the Monogram Club, was the master-of-ceremonies.

Mr. Sargent and Mr. Seaborg presented sweaters to Cuyler Miller, Bruce Parker, and Richard Peterson; chevrons to Bill Dieter, and Dick Shenenberger; certificates to Kenneth Dillon, Don Oakes, Robert Pfaff, Larry Soellinger, and Martin Weissert.

Don Oakes, acting captain for the 1950-51 squad was awarded the captain's star. Senior manager, Wesley Strong was awarded a chevron.

Richard Bowman was announced as the senior manager for the 1951-52 season. Retiring junior manager, Jim Rush, was presented with a John Adams monogram and a certificate. Junior managers for 1951-52 were announced to be Jack Brandt and Richard Hoffman. Paul Linscott is the retiring junior manager.

Mr. Sargent and Miss Bauer presented sweaters to the cheerleaders, Pearl Coffman, Carol DeClark, and Sheila Fitzsimmons.

The Monogram Award was presented by Robert Pfaff to Don Oakes, the most valuable player on the team during the past season.

"Economy is the only way to avert a financial crisis." In that case, we're afraid the jig is up.

A free land is one where you can say what you think if the majority thinks the same thing.

## 1951 Basketball Honored at Annual Banquet

Last Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Zion's Evangelical and Reformed Church the eleventh annual basketball banquet was held. The invocation was given by the Reverend Edward Brueseke. The throng of people then devoured the ham dinner prepared by the women of the church.

Following the most important part of the evening, the learned men in the audience began to prepare for their much awaited speeches. Paul Boehm, assistant director of health and physical education for School City of South Bend, served as the very efficient toastmaster. He made mention that he was hoodwinked into this laborious task and fully realized that he was at Adams and had to do something to earn his meal. He then introduced the visiting dignitaries who had gathered to honor the scarlet and blue. They were Frank E. Allen, Superintendent of Schools; Forest Wood, director of health and physical education; Fred Helmen, president of the school board; Bob Towner and Joe Doyle, of the South Bend Tribune; Vincent Doyle, station WJVA; Frank Crosier, WHOT; and Warren Seaborg, John Adams coach. Mr. Seaborg introduced the visiting coaches: Bob Primmer, South Bend Central; Clare Holley, Washington; Victor Wukovits, Mishawaka; Steve Horvath, Jefferson Junior High; Ernest Litweiler and Richard Hunter from Lincoln; Morris Aronson, Nuner; and Fred Schrader, McKinley. Wayne Wakefield, Riley coach, was unable to attend due to illness.

The celebrities for whom the banquet was held were next presented to the crowd. They in turn introduced their parents. Members of the squad are: Bill Dieter, Ken-

neth Dillon, Cuyler Miller, Don Oakes, Bruce Parker, Dick Peterson, Robert Pfaff, Dick Shenenberger, Larry Soellinger, and Marty Weissert. Praising the managers, the coach asked them to take a bow. They are Wesley Strong, 1950-51 senior manager; Dick Bowman, next year's senior manager, Jim Rush, Jack Brandt, Richard Hoffman, and Paul Linscott.

Next the spotlight was centered on the able "B" team coach, Rollo Neff. He presented the "B" squad and the boys in turn their parents. They are: Jim Brennan, Douglas Cowen, Wayne Dering, Rocky Ferraro, Dale Gibson, Jim Halterman, Larry Kedzie, Joe Kreitzman, Fred McCallister, Steve Morse, Dick Sessler, Bob Stone, Jim VanHorne, Ray Loar, and Dave Beiser.

Coaches Seaborg and Neff then presented the teams' appreciation gifts by captain Don Oakes. Herbert Solbrig then awarded the Kiwanis Award to Don Oakes and Bob Pfaff presented the Monogram Club award to Don Oakes.

Mr. Sargent was next called upon. He asked the faculty and maintenance staff to take a well-deserved bow. He also introduced the cheerleaders: Pearl Coffman, Carol DeClark, Shelia Fitzsimmons, Rai Lowell, Nancy Locsmondy, and Nancy Guisinger.

The principal speaker, William Perigo, head basketball coach at Western Michigan College, climaxed the evening with an excel-

## Recapitulation Of 1950-'51 Season Of Adams "B" Team

The Adams "B" team wound up a so-so season with a record of 10 wins and 9 defeats:

Adams 27 Washington Clay 17  
Adams 34 Lew Wallace 32  
Adams 23 Washington 22  
Adams 23 Riley 21  
Adams 28 Goshen 25  
Adams 31 Culver 11  
Adams 26 Michigan City 30  
Adams 30 Warsaw 48  
Adams 26 Mishawaka 28  
Adams 36 Central 35  
Adams 39 Lakeville 33  
Adams 29 LaPorte 32  
Adams 36 Riley 37  
Adams 24 Riley 28  
Adams 25 Washington 31  
Adams 26 Washington 18  
Adams 34 Elkhart 50  
Adams 33 E. C. Roosevelt 32  
Adams 30 North Side 32

lent talk. He stressed that athletes must have carry overs from their athletics to be used in life. He emphasized that a player must have among other personal character traits, loyalty and self-control. He warned the boys not to let their education slip by the wayside, but to continue to punch all the time. His speech was brief and to the point and was enjoyed by all.

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