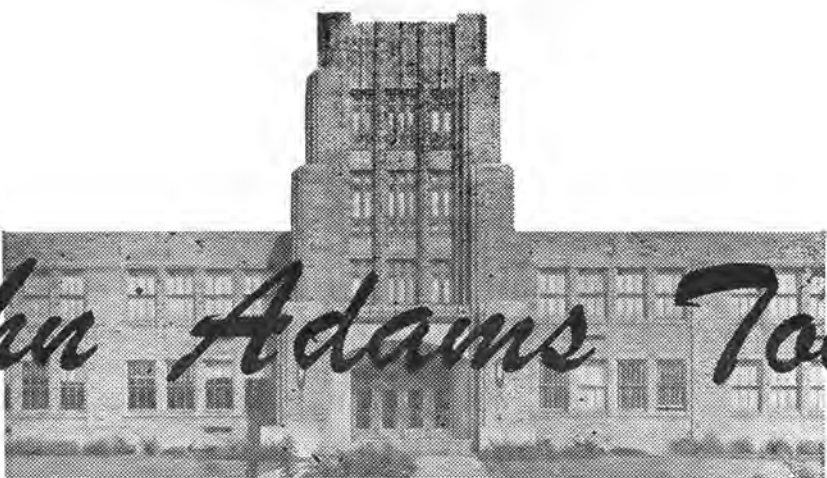


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Finals Jan. 22, 23 New Semester Begins January 28

Now is the time to clear all accounts with the school such as fees, library fines, and lost books, and start studying for final exams. Finals in afternoon classes will be given Tuesday, January 22 and morning classes will be tested Wednesday January 23. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday students can recuperate while the teachers work on grades. Friday morning January 25 students are to report for their report cards at 8:25 and secure new program cards. Those who have failures from the first semester must stay and work out their programs with their sponsor teachers.

Classes for the second semester will begin Monday, January 28.

WINNING PHOTOS OF CONTEST ARE BEING SHOWN AT ADAMS

The top high school photos in the nation—a selection of the winners from the Sixth Annual National High School Photographic Awards—are now being showed at John Adams. The exhibit will remain in the Library through January 23.

Representative of the best among thousands of pictures entered by high school students from all parts of the country, the display includes the first, second, and third prize winners in each of the four classes into which the contest was divided. All Special Merit winners and a selection of Honorable Mention winners are also included in the show. A total of 75 photographs are on display. The contest, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association with the co-operation of the Eastman Kodak Company, was open to students from the ninth to twelfth grades inclusive. It offered a total of \$3,500 in cash prizes divided into 377 award. The pictures entered in the contest were no larger than 5 by 7 inches. The salon prints are enlargements displayed in 12 by 15 inch mounts.

The photographs in the exhibit cover a wide range of subject matter. Sports and school activities, beautiful scenes, pictures of young people and adults, and scenes of every day life are included in the display.

The judging was held at the
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SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO SENIORS \$1,000 HANOVER SCHOLARSHIP

This year, and probably only this year, Hanover College is able to offer a \$1,000 scholarship to qualified students. Students who receive this scholarship will receive \$250 a year for four years provided they maintain a B plus average during this time. A condition of the scholarship is that those who merit this aid must room and eat in a college dormitory.

Those who are in the upper ten per cent of their graduating class and participate in extra curricular activities are eligible to apply. Letters of recommendation from the principal of the school and the minister of the applicant's church are also necessary.

To apply, fill out an application, which is available in the guidance office, and send it along with a form applying for admission to the college to Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana. The two recommendations from the principal and minister should be sent to President Albert G. Parker, Jr., in care of the college. A catalog and additional information may be obtained from the college.

The usual state scholarships are again available for next year's freshmen. Indiana University has

Band Plays for Nuner And McKinley Schools

A concert was given by the band at Nuner School Thursday, January 17 in the afternoon. The program consisted of:

"Finale" from the New World Symphony.

A cornet solo by Jay Miller.

"River Jordan" a Negro spiritual fantasy.

Clarinet quartet. Pat Lupton, Roger Ward, Ann Dunsmore, Bob Lent.

"One-Armed Paper Hanger" with Bob Mortensen as soloist.

"Semper Fideles" March.

The annual McKinley concert is planned for Wednesday night January 23 at 8:00 in the McKinley School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from our band members, McKinley band and orchestra members, and the McKinley Mother's Chorus. A program similar to the Nuner concert will be presented.

The Dance Band will play at the "Freshman Stomp" in the Little Theater January 19.

The band also played at the Adams Central game Jan. 10 and the Adams Lakeville game January 16.

SOPHS COME; SENIORS LEAVE

John Adams High School will gain 34 new student from Jefferson and Lincoln Schools at the beginning of the second semester.

Ten students will have completed requirements for graduation at the end of this semester and will leave school to seek employment.

Tomorrow Night Is Date for All City Prom

Today at 4:00 is your last opportunity to buy tickets for the All City Midyear Senior Prom to be given by all four schools, Adams, Riley, Washington, and Central. Tickets for 12B's and 12A's are on sale in room 204. The price of a ticket is \$2.00. Alumni may purchase their tickets in the office. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The four schools shared the job of making arrangements: Central, did publicity; Riley, tickets; Washington, arrangements; and Adams, invitations to patrons. Joan Sholtz wrote the invitations.

The Prom will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the Palais Royale Ballroom. Mickey Isley's orchestra will provide the music. A highlight of the prom will be the Grand March at 10:30. Representing Adams at the head of the march will be Jack Noyes, senior class president, and his guest, Barbara Lennon. No fresh flowers may be worn. No one below 10B classification will be admitted.

Mr. Allen, members of the school board, and parents of senior class officers and cabinet members have been given invitations, but all parents of seniors are invited.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE "STOMP"

The freshmen class is planning a party to be given on January 19 in the Adams Little Theatre from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. All freshmen at Adams may attend and each may invite one guest. The Adams dance band will furnish the music for dancing.

Chairman for the party is Joe Shaw, assisted by Janice Rugee. Members of the other committees include: Tom Smith and Pat Wilson, refreshments; Jim Kanouse and Sue Hawks, tickets; Martha Clark, Bob Klowetter, Sharon Kerner, and Jim Dincho, decorations.

INGRID VISITS MIAMI

As part of Ingrid Schoenauer's Christmas present from the Kintners, Ingrid spent two weeks in Miami, Florida. She arrived by plane in Miami on Christmas Day and came back to South Bend on January 9.

scholarships ranging in worth from \$50 to \$1,000. Only students who have applied for admission to I.U. will be considered. The most impressive aid is the Science Scholarship which is valued at from \$200 to \$1,000. Others are the Malott and Swain Scholarships, residence scholarships, music scholarships, and special scholarships such as those for valedictorians and salutatorians.

Purdue offers two Exceptional Achievement Scholarships for freshmen of the '52-'53 academic year. This scholarship is valued at a minimum of \$500 and a maximum of \$800, and is awarded on the basis of excellence in scholastic ability as shown by high school record and Purdue tests, an interest in the field of science, and a need for financial aid. An Honorary Exceptional Achievement Scholarship is also awarded, but it has no monetary value. Other available scholarships are determined by the need of the student.

Ball State Teachers College has State Scholarships, Elementary Scholarships, Pitcher-Berry Scholarships, and Kimbrough Scholarships. They are awarded to those who make impressive scores on the tests administered by Ball State.

Each Scholarship for Indiana State Teachers College relieves the recipient of \$23 per quarter. There are two McGregor Scholarships, alumni scholarships, Elementary Scholarships, and special merit scholarships.

Tests for scholarships at any of the four state schools will be given the morning of February 5 at Adams. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Burns.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

Adams has really been making progress this year. Back in September we increased our population and as a result, we enlarged our honor roll at the end of the first nine weeks period. A swimming team was added to the sports field at A. H. S. and when the basketball season started, it looked as though we might have the team we've been looking for as long as I can remember. Not only that, but a spark of life seemed to be present in the student body. We were actually yelling so loud at games that other South Bend schools began sitting up and taking notice. It has gotten to the point that it's not unusual to overhear someone say, "I'm from Adams and couldn't be prouder!" As a matter of fact, I think we're all pretty doggone proud of our school and everything connected with it. I think we have good reason.

Having come this far with our school spirit, I doubt that we stop stock still in our tracks—we'll keep progressing. As long as this progress keeps its original sincerity and meaning, there is no need for concern. However, there are two deaths our newly born loyalty could meet. It could either become an excuse for unnecessary and downright rude outbursts, or the spirit can fail to exist altogether. We could class ourselves above such "childish exhibitions of emotion" merely because we happen to have a winning team. (Please notice the subjunctive "could". I was not suggesting it by any means.) A squad with a perfect conference record may hold a great deal of prestige in newspaper write-ups, but a team with its student body supporting it, win or lose, doesn't stop with the newspapers. Its fame circulates on the tongues and in the minds of bystanders. It is not tossed out when the morning edition arrives; it is remembered far longer. So far, our actions have been purely memorable; let's not give anyone any occasion to want to forget.

We are making our school the sort of place the outsider must visualize the typical American high school as being. Let's keep it that way. Let's keep our school spirit and loyalty in our hearts and not let it go to our heads.

Et Cetera. . . the Christmas vacation theme for some: "Sleep while you can—exams will soon be here. . ." . . nice weather we're having. . .

Finals Come But Twice A Year—Thank Goodness

What am I going to do? Here it is at the end of the semester and I's about to go crazy. My ten-minute oration must have been a flop (I was so nervous I can't remember) and I know I'll never be able to pass the final exam in Public Speaking. You know how Mrs. McClure is—she gives the kind of tests that are suitable for intelligent people.

English won't be too bad—I hope. Mr. Carroll has always been pretty nice to me, and he loves those one-page tests, yon know.

About Latin—Vergil and I just don't agree. I got my hexameters all mixed up the first time I went into that class, and all I've learned so far is that "the leader of the deed is a woman"—one more credit to the fairer sex. It seems that all we do is take a test, translate a few lines, and then take another test. Let me tell you, it gets mighty tiresome. (I like you and all that, Miss K., but there are times,-----.)

But worse than that—the PROM! I don't have a thing to wear—I can't wear the dress I wore to the Christmas dance. I know you can get more than one wearing from a dress, but not twice in the same season! I'm really flat broke after all that Christmas buying and my allowance only covers lunch money and a few other essentials, so I'll just have to use the charge accounts. Daddy will never understand. Men just don't know about things like this. I suppose I could borrow a dress, but Mom says its bad enough to borrow a sweater, but formals are out—period. Mothers can be so difficult at times!

Oh! I almost forgot—tryouts for "Serenade" are coming up. I hope my report card isn't so bad that Mom will say I can't be in the show. I know I'll probably be the last chorus girl in the row, but if I had to give up "Serenade" it would be just awful.

I really must be on my way—I don't have any time to spare and I have too much to do—it's just terrible. You say there's a size nine formal on sale? A bargain? Wait for me!

Mickey Jamison

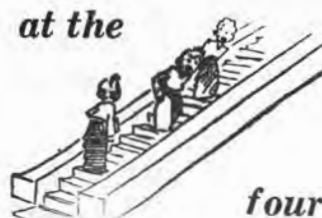
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University of Minnesota, headquarters for the National Scholastic Press Association.

Information about the next Annual Awards may be obtained from National Scholastic Press Association, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

It is wonderful how much news there is when people write every day; if they wait for a month, there is nothing that seems worth telling.



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Dick Wallace received the difficult job of counting B-B's over Christmas.

Is there really something between Barb Rasmussen and Dick Peterson—or is it just wishful thinking on Dick's part?

New Senior fad for the girls: Euchre—plus, of course: popcorn, cokes, ice cream and potato chips.

Have you heard Bob Stone's nickname? Just call him "Stitches."

New friends made during the holidays: Toby Priebe and Nick Nicholas (alum); Sally Buchanan and Von Stienmen (Howe); Sally Kissenger and Dave Schlater (Howe); Nancy Platt and Dick Hendrickson; Mary Clark and Bill Bickel; Charlotte Coin (St. Joe Acad) and Bill Clark; Mary Ellen Dempsy (St. Joe Acad.) and Roger Stouffer; Lois Vance and Bob Shula; Sally Stoops and Bob Johnson.

Other couples seen taking advantage of our two week leave: Mary Ann Anderson and Dick Green; Diane Allman and Dick Gibbon; Maureen Friend and Irwin Schragar; Anne Bruner and John Brant; Linda Heitger and Don Blackford; Nancy Longbreak and Dick Jackson (Mish.); and Nancy Loesmondy and Jerry Long.

Did you notice these together? Marilyn Moran and Jim Baldinger (Central); Phyllis Stouffer and James Campbell (Howe); Nancy Kenady and Paul Linscott; Jean Woolverton and John Dunnuck; Mary Demos and Will Johnston; Pat McIntyre and Dave Rogers; and Jo Turner and Duane Rowe (Alum.)

The New Year has brought quite a friendship between Pat Grundy and Bob Rienke (Alum.)

We hear Dick English caused a minor riot at the home of Jolly Mock (Central).

Joe Kline received an attractive gash on his finger—and speaking of Joe Kline, it seems he's been spending most of the new year in the company of Marilee Achton (Central).

John Steinmetz, Eddie Thompson, Joe Drake, Jim Dair, Trent Hillborn—and a lot o fothers, including Vivian Boggs—were wandering about town at midnight bringing in the New Year.

The new year has brought many "rings" in with it. Congratulations to: Nancy Ankers, Marilyn Brant, Joan Graf, Lee Hubbard, and Margaret Strong.

Just who knitted those flashy argyles that Dale Vermillion is wearing?

What's this we hear of Kay Fisher calling Tom Frohmader "Bunny Duck"?

As our steady list lengthens we add: Garry Puckett and Nancy Habbart; Janice Henson and Bob Stalder; Sue Angus and Norm Grimshaw.



The Week's Eagle

This week's Eagle is that slim, brown-eyed brunette, Joan Tarr. Jo is kept busy being Advertising Manager of the Tower, Clubs Editor of the Album, in the Glee Club Triple Trio, working on the guidance committee college board, the Glee Club Executive board, and as a member of the Drama Club.

Outside of Adams she is a member of Rainbow, Junior Progress Club, and the Tuxis Group of the First Presbyterian Church.

Joanie passes her extra time swimming, attempting golf, playing records, and sometimes reading. Her favorite music is Stan Kenton's "Laura," and the Warsaw Concerto; her favorite food: french fries and hamburgers; and she likes to see a boy wearing light grey trousers, a navy blue sweater, and a white shirt.

Experiences that she has had in room 206 have been Joan's most memorable at Adams—her favorite subject is Physics. Her life's biggest thrill was going off a high board. In other people, Jo values honesty, a sense of humor, true friendship, and sincerity above all.

After high school, Joan plans to enter Indiana University and after graduating from there "If I don't get married, I'll teach."

Tranquility will roof a house, but discord can wear away the foundations of a city.

--Ernest Bramah

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Ab Ore Magistri

By John Murphy

School spirit is made up primarily of two factors—tradition and loyalty. Since Adams is a relative-young school, we have little to draw from in the way of tradition. However, when we speak of loyalty, I think we immediately put our finger on most of Adams deficiencies as an enthusiastic, tightly knit, and spirited institution.

It would be very simple to list various phases of loyalty and to explain how they are conducive to a better school spirit. In order to bring the problem closer to home and not deal with abstract ideas, I think it might be better to list a couple of the things in which we as a school are particularly delinquent. Putting these things out in the open may give us a better working foundation for the improvement of our school spirit.

After four months of observation, I feel that instead of having a "one for all and all for one" philosophy, we have a certain number who place their loyalty to cliques and clubs above their loyalty to their school. It appears as though the sole dignity of such groups rests on their ability to foster social snobbery. Such a condition causes animosities between individuals since it is probably based upon a caste system. School spirit certainly needs more fertile

ground than this in order to flourish.

Another detriment to school spirit at Adams is the rather large number of students who do nothing more strenuous than criticize the people who are doing everything in their power to make Adams a better school. This is particularly true in relation to our athletic squads. Boys who should be participating in all sports spend their time belittling and ridiculing the efforts of those who are doing their level best to raise the standards of Adams teams. If such individuals do not want to lend physical aid to our athletics program, the least they can do is to give us their moral support.

If everyone of us would think these things over and make a serious examination of his consci-

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Pat Gray—To quit reading nursery rhymes.

Tom Wise—Never again to run home from Pat's.

Lynn Brown—Not to get my bones broken.

Janet Miller—To start sneaking out to see my sweetie.

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Eagles Stop Bears Shenenberger Stars With 24 Points

The Eagles remained in the first spot of the N.I.H.S.C. by downing the Central Bears 54-52 in the Adams gym Thursday evening. The loss dropped the Bears from first spot to four behind the Fort Wayne North five. The tilt was a wild affair with the lead changing hands 20 times during the contest. Dick Shenenberger's 24 points paced the Eagles with Ben Jagla's 19 being high for the Bears.

Shenenberger's one-handed push shot moved the Eagles into a 14-13 first quarter lead. The Bears took a 29-26 intermission lead but the Eagles fought back to a 41 all score entering the final period. The Bears were out in front 52-50 with three minutes remaining when Shene dropped in a field goal and a free throw with Rocky Ferraro adding a charity toss for the final margin.

NARROW WIN OVER CAVEMEN

With the help of 34 Mishawaka personal fouls and some fancy free throw shooting by the Eagles, the Adams five toppled the Maroons 44-42 in a league thriller on the Cavemen's court.

The Eagles connected on twenty free throws out of 36 attempts, while the Cavemen were outscoring them 17-12 from the field.

The tilt wasn't decided until seconds before the gun. With the score tied 42 all, Adams forward, Dick Shenenberger was awarded two charity tosses. He missed his first opportunity to put the Eagles out in front but when a technical was charged against the Maroons, Shene promptly tossed in the next two for the margin of victory.

Shenenberger Gets 30 as Eagles Nip Warsaw; Adams Wins Consolation Honors in Tourney

Dick Shenenberger's 30 points paced the Adams Eagles to a 64-54 win over the Warsaw Tigers December 20 in the Eagles gym. Shene also outscored Warsaw's Whitey Bell who finished the game with 23 points. He dumped in 19 of these in the first half and was held to a pair of fielders in the final half.

Shenenberger tossed in 12 field goals and six free throw attempts as the tilt changed hands 11 times and was tied ten times during the game.

The Eagles didn't clinch the tilt until late in the fourth quarter when Bruce Parker connected on three quick fielders and Shene dumped in four.

"B" TILTS

Getting off to a fast start, Adams "B" squad led Central 4-1. Central caught fire and tied it up 5-5. The remainder of the first half was all Adams and ended with a score 13-7.

Central went ahead in the second half and after a 17-16 lead it was a see-saw battle with the lead being exchanged four times before the gun sounded signifying the victor was Adams with a final score 27-25.

After losing to the Cavemen 40-17 in the "B" holiday tourney, Adams turned around and shelacked them 42-26 in the preliminary game of the Adams-Mishawaka tilt January 3.

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Colonials vs. Eagles

After their loss to Washington on the first night of the tournament John Adams came back to take the Colonials of Washington-Clay in a high scoring game. The game for consolation honors in the tournament went to Adams by a score of 68 to 60. It was the second win of the season over the Colonials by the Adams Eagles, the first being by a score of 56 to 46. In contrast to their showing of the night before Adams was hitting the hoop with consistency.

Washington vs. Adams

On Thursday, December 27, the John Adams Eagles and the Washington-Clay Colonials joined the 'Favorites Don't Win the Tourneys' club. The Eagles and the Colonials both lost their first night games. As in the past when they met, Adams and Washington put on another close hard fought battle with Washington winning in a Frank Merriwell finish. With Adams ahead 43-42 and twenty seconds remaining, Washington got the all out of bounds. After working it around for most of the time, they shook Jerry Wierzbinski open

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54-45 Loss to Howe

Indianapolis Howe's Hornets defeated the visiting Adams Eagles 55-45 January 5 at the Irvington gym in Indianapolis. Howes posted two 6' 5" pivot men under the hoop and the Hornets took care of the rebounding for the evening.

The Eagles jumped off to a 5-2 lead on baskets by Cuyler Miller and a free throw by Rocky Ferraro, but the Hornets took the lead 8-7 and were never headed after that. At the quarter it was 15-11, Howe.

The Eagles came within two points in the second frame but Howe vaulted to a 31-20 half-time lead.

The scoring and pace slowed down in the second half with Adams taking command of the scoring. They outscored the Hornets 16-9 in the fourth quarter, but the Howe lead was too big for the Eagles to overcome. Dick Shenenbergers 14 points were high for Adams with Rocky Ferraro being second with 13.

"C" TEAM GAMES

The Adams "C" team went down in defeat before a well equipped Central team. Adams fought hard to match the Bears point for point, but fell to defeat in the final quarter. The final score of the game was 25-23 in favor of Central.

in the corner for a shot. He shot, the gun went off and the ball sailed through the nets for a 44-43 Washington victory.

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