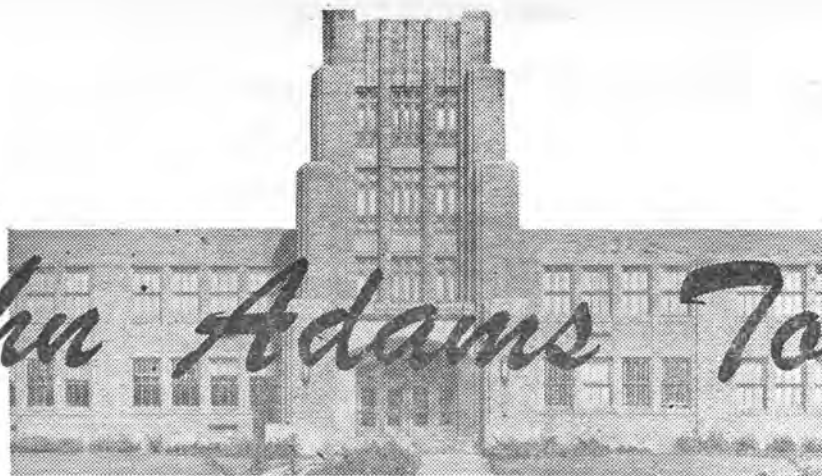


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## Four City Glee Clubs To Sing With S. B. Symphony

The annual "Pop" concert of South Bend Symphony Orchestra will be held on Sunday January 27 at John Adams at 8:00 p.m. Fifty members of each of the four high school Glee Clubs have been invited to sing. The experience gained by those who participate will be great and long remembered.

The program will be divided between the Symphony Orchestra and combined orchestra and chorus. The vocal numbers will be "A Song of Victory", "Send Forth Thy Spirit", "Victor Herbert Favorites," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." This program, which is recognizing the high school glee clubs, promises to be one of the most outstanding musical offerings in South Bend for the year 1952.

The chorus will wear the robes from each of the four high schools to add to the impressiveness of the occasion.

Tickets for this program may be obtained at the door. The program is also included in the Symphony season ticket.

## COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The committees for the various Senior activities have been selected by the chairmen. They are:

Publicity for the senior prom, Judy Campbell, chairman, assisted by Karen Brown, Marilyn Stebner, Ginnie Rich, Mickey Hennion.

Tickets for the prom will be handled by Bob Thompson, chairman, and June Crawley, Judy Hershenow, Jo Turner, Dick Peterson, and Dixie Day.

Invitations to patrons for the prom will be written by Joan Shotola.

Selecting the gift to the school will be Bill Dieter, chairman, Jackie Clemmons, Beth Hodge and Cuyler Miller.

Cap and gown day arrangements will be made by Jim Barrett, chairman, Wilma Horvath, Marilyn Burke, Kenny Thomas, and Joe Landgraf.

The awards assembly will be planned by Sue Bennett, chairman, Joe Clauss, Karen Kindig, Burton Toepp and Mary Ann Kenady.

A new committee on Student Af-

## Royalty of the Adams-Riley Game



The queen presiding over the Adams-Riley game last night was **Karol Hudson**, a junior from home room 102. Blonde hair and blue eyes accompany the glowing personality of this year's queen. Even though Karol is in the Glee Club, Drama Club, Student Council, and on the assembly committee, she still finds time to enjoy basketball games.

A senior with brown eyes and black hair is none other than **Clara Ferraro**. An occupant of home room 204 for three years, this five footer expresses only a dislike for the name "Short Stop." Clara is a Student Council representative and Tower exchange manager.

## A. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM MERITS WRITE-UP IN CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In the January 3 issue of the Chicago Tribune, the Adams basketball team was given an honorable and well-earned writeup. Coach Warren Seaborg was described as one with a quiet, efficient manner and no "sideline hair pulling antics." The team is a "surprisingly well balanced and aggressive troupe" with Dick Shenberger, the mainstay, holding the record of South Bend's top scorer.

Last year was Mr. Seaborg's first year with the Eagles and the record (10 triumphs in 19 games) is expected to be topped in 1952.

fairs whose work will be watched with interest is headed by Phil Twigg, chairman. He will be assisted by Sandra Zimmerman, Joan Grubbs, Cliff Richards, and Ronald Burcham.

The commencements announcements have been ordered under the direction of Joann Rawles, chairman with Mabel Jones, Miriam Bender, Jim Wenger, and Donna Leng assisting.

Another Ferraro, also with brown eyes and black hair is **Rosie Ferraro**, from 109. This 5' 6" sophomore keeps herself busy by being a member of Drama Club, Prep Glee Club, and a "B" team cheerleader. Rosie enjoyed seeing and hearing the school spirit at Adams, and dislikes being called "Rosa".

**Nancy Locksmond** otherwise known as "Locksy" hails from the junior home room of 107. She stands 5' 3" with blue eyes and blonde tresses. Locksy is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the Drama Club and Junior Red Cross.

**Edwina Tucker**, who has just finished her eighth semester at Adams, is the last one, alphabetically speaking, on the queen's court. She has light brown hair, blue eyes, and the height of 5' 2". "Eddie" has liked most working on "Stardust Cafe" as a junior.

## ALUMNA IS I U ARBUTUS QUEEN

Miss Jeanette Mueller, a graduate of the class of 1950 was recently elected "Arbutus Queen" at Indiana University. The Arbutus is the school year-book at Indiana.

## S. B. Youth Council Evolves From 'Youth On Trial'

The idea for the city-wide youth council evolved from the recent "Youth on Trial" project. In the past the lack of such an organization has made the need more apparent. It is felt that a South Bend Youth Council will make our city a better place in which to live and give the youth in South Bend a coordinating organization. The Youth Committee's purpose is as follows:

This organization is an inter-organization representative body through which young people, representing youth organizations and agencies, plan and work together on youth problems and common interests so as to help meet the youth needs of the community.

In order to carry out their purpose each city youth organization is represented. The council is made up of delegates from all youth organizations wishing to cooperate. The first meeting was held January 17, 1952 at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. to discuss further plans for the organization of the council. Phil is serving as temporary chairman of the committee. Marlene was chairman of the "Youth on Trial" project in November.

Miss Eleanor Swain, Y-Teen director of the Y.W.C.A. staff is serving as active advisor. Also serving as advisers are Howard Cotner, of the Y.M.C.A. staff, and James Oberfell, of the Junior Association of Commerce.

## SPEAKER GIVES ADVICE TO CORRESPONDENCE CLASSES

As part of the unit on application letters and interviews for employment in Business Correspondence, Mr. L. T. Dickson from the personnel department of Studebaker Corporation spoke to both correspondence classes January 16. Mr. Dickson grouped his remarks into three areas: opportunities in business for high school graduates; preparation for the interview; and what the employer expects of the beginning employee. A question and answer period followed Mr. Dickson's talk.

The National Office Management Association, as part of its educational program is providing speakers for Business Education classes whenever a teacher requests this service.



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## From the Editor's Scratch Pad

Whew! finals are over for another semester, and we have nine more weeks until we will have to worry about grades again.

Now, if you're like me, the beginning of a new semester means a period of peace. Absolutely no homework—after all, why should I work to begin with, when I know perfectly well that I can put it off until the eighth week? No worry whatsoever—it would be silly to worry about grades. If I haven't been doing any homework or passing any tests, there should be no possible room for doubt as to what I'll get on my report card. No responsibility to assume—sounds wonderful, doesn't it? I may as well let things drop for a while. I only have another semester to finish and with a fresh slate and a clean record, a few little demerits shouldn't bother me—I can always erase them later. Nothing to lose sleep over—in fact all I'll have left to do is sleep.

What a lovely thought, no homework, worries, responsibilities, and all the sleep I could want. This almost sounds too good to be true. (Wait until you read the next line, you'll die.) It is.

Sorry to let you down like this, but I must confess that I'm just one of those weak characters who likes to look my teachers in the eye without having that horrible feeling of guilt creep up my spine. That feeling usually starts the night before when I'm nonchalantly listening to the radio or engaging in some other necessary activity. It keeps growing while I'm asleep, and by the time I reach class, I'm a nervous wreck. Having a conscience is such a bother!

Not only that, but there are people who actually believe that we're in school for an education. Such faith they put in us.

Moral of this narrative: don't procrastinate; graduation is an occasion you shouldn't miss.

Et Cetera . . . It seems there were a few who would rather have stayed after the Adams-LaPorte game for the dance—too bad the bus wouldn't wait . . . where in the world are we going to put the 34 new freshmen and sophs . . . pony tails seem to be the rage around these parts lately . . . our sympathies to Mr. Goldsberry on the death of his mother . . . watch out! the side walks are mighty slippery around the north door entrance . . .

## The Lone Krider and Tonto McClure Gallop Through Goldy Gulch

This is radio station H. I. H. O. broadcasting from the Tower, above the nation's greatest high school, Adam Johns. And now, the **Lone Krider**, brought to you by **Uncle Rebe's** sodium hydroxide breakfast cereal, guaranteed to snap, crackle, pop, and eat away the mucous membrane of your mouth. As we tune in to our story today, we find the **Lone Krider**, and his side kick, **Tonto McClure**, chasing a run-away stage coach.

Tonto McClure, it looks like they're a-headin' fer **Goldsberry Gulch**. Let's head 'em off!

"Ugh, me hurry Kemo Sabay."

The fearless masked rider and his faithful companion bravely ride on, but lose sight of the stage coach at the gates of **Goldsberry Gulch**, where they are met by **Hopalong Murphy**, the foreman of the ranch. "Wal, howdy pardner. What chew want here?" says he.

"Drop yer guns, **Hopalong**! Tell us where's thet stage coach?"

"I ain't a talkin'. I ain't afeared of you, **Lone Krider**."

"Ugh, me fix em Kemo Sabay."

"No, Tonto, we got no proof. Where's thet music a comin' from, **Hopalong**?"

"Thet's **California Pate** an' the boys a practicin' up fer the shindig tonight."

The **Lone Krider** and **Tonto McClure** decide to ride back to town and try to locate **Hopalong Murphy's** pal, **Lucky Nelson**. They see **Lucky's** horse in front of **Two-ton Crowe's**, and stop to investigate. **Lucky** draws his gun as soon as **Lone Krider** enters the room.

"Stand back, folks. This is between me and **Lucky**."

The bullets fly and **Wild Bill Carroll** comes to **Lucky's** rescue, but it is too late, because **Sheriff Neff** has arrived at the scene, and **Lucky** has confessed all. **Sheriff Neff** says, "Now since **Hopalong Murphy's** gang is behind bars, I reckon we'll have a law abiding town, thanks to you—Hey! where'd that masked man go?"

The **Lone Krider**, having administered justice once again, rides off with his friend. "Hi ho **Goldie**, away!"

Thanks for listening, folks, and don't forget to send for your super **Lone Krider** gun, in care of this station. Send one box top from **Uncle Rebe's** cereal, easily removed by lighting a match under the box.

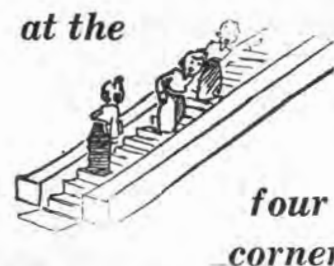
## Oh! Snow—

Oh! Snow which falls so light, which is so very heavy to shovel, and buries cars during its flight.

Oh! Snow which falls so light, which packs so tight for hard snowballs, which don't fall light when they land.

Oh! Beautiful snow so stimulating, soon looks like inks spots so depressing.

Oh! Pretty snow upon the branches of the trees makes me chill as it falls down my back.



four corners

**Lost:** Three hundred pearls, in room 209. If found please return to **Julia Harris**. Identification marks: they bounce!

Seems as though **Nikki De Rose** is on an interschool campaign for men. So far she's hit Riley, Central, Howe, and Adams.

Why should **Sally Stoops** be thrilled when **Bill Bickel** says hello second hour? What's up, **Bill**?

New steadies: **Nancy Miller** and **Rick Messich**, and **Norma Jean Hartman** and **John Heller**.

Seems as though **Phyllis Stouffer** and **Mary Ann Hawblitzel** have found new interests in the **Mortensen** twins.

What's all this talk concerning **Muncie, Indiana** about?

Surprise of the week: **Louie Finch** and **Luce Williams**.

Hazard: **Bill Deiter's** feet.

### BARS AND STARS:

Doctor I. Q.—**Bruce Parker**

Snicker—**Paul Geiger**

Three Musketeers—**Stone, Morse, Carithers**

Forever yours—**Nancy Habart**

Jumbo—**Rosie Orban**

Clark—**Bill**

A few of the couples from Adams seen at the Mid-Year Prom:

**Nancy Habart, Garry Puckett; Margot Tretheway, Cliff Richards; Sue Robertson, Larry Towne; Miriam Bender, Ray Sottoriva; Janet Golba (Mish.) Jack Landry; Barb Rasmussen, Dick Peterson; Ann West, Don Hardy (Mish.); Donna Leng, Gene Landry (alum.); Shirley Bourdon, Tom Connolly (Mish.); Pat Wambok (Riley), Stan Sessler; Mary Ellen Willis (Riley), Phil Twigg; Janette Baker, Ted Stanton; Su Hastings, Bill Deiter; Mary Lou Young, Don Cunningham; Joan Shotola, Dick Shaw; Carla Cox (Washington Clay), Charles Powell; Sharon Bates, Dick Briggs; Janet Rodgers, John Walker; Pat Parker, Bob Kuntz (Purdue).**

We hear that **Dale Gibson** has interests in **Lee Ahlgrim** (Washington) but has some competition from Central.

**Mary Ann Reish** has been spending her spare time in the company of **Johnny MacMeil** (C. C.)

Oh! Beautiful heavy deep snow makes life so much more interesting. I love to push cars through the pretty snow, and as the tires grind the dirty snow into my mouth and eyes I think, "Oh! I love the snow."

Oh! Wonderful shining gleaming ice. Wakes me up in the morning as I take my first spill. It's more fun driving than riding on a roller-coaster. I love the melting snow especially when a car goes splashing by.

Sarah Walton



## Eating Habits Found In A. H. S. Students

Look! There goes the waitress with six cheeseburgers! I wonder how many people she thinks she can serve at one time?

Oh, that's only a part of the order at one booth. There are six fellows there, that means a total of eighteen cheeseburgers, nine orders of french fries, six malts, and six chocolate sundaes.

It's the unvarnished truth, ladies and gentlemen. Have you ever noticed the huge amounts of food our Adams fellows consume? Their lunches are something like the ones Paul Bunyon must have eaten. Their tastes run primarily to quantity, not quality. Every now and then they stoop so low as to drink tomato juice (six glasses, as an appetizer, you know) or even a cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato. There must be a carry over from health class, or perhaps Foods I.

Now look on the other side of the room. There's the girl with the darling figure and beautiful complexion eating Extra-Gooey Goo Bars—two of them no less. She's the lucky kind of gal who doesn't worry—it seems she just can't control that sweet tooth of hers.

More often than the appearance of Miss Lovely and Lucky 1952 is that of another type of teenage twiff. Average—disgustingly so, she thinks. She usually has a luncheon menu consisting of two things; one is will power, the other a lettuce salad—with no salad-dressing PUL--Leese. There must be one of two reasons for such a diet: 1. there's a dress in a size nine that she simply must have—and her lunch money will be the first in a series of lay-away payments, or (2) oh horrible thought—all her other dresses are just too



## The Week's Eagle

This week's Eagle, Mary Demos, is senior editor of the Album, a Dram Club board member and an executive board member of the Glee Club; likes "Bermuda" and "Moonlight Sonata", steak and french fries, and admires in people: true friendship and a sense of humor. She likes to see a boy wearing a maroon sweater, light gray trousers, and a white shirt.

Five feet, six inches tall, with brown eyes and light brown hair, Mary plans to enter Indiana University and study to be a teacher. She was born October 9, 1934.

Mary is a member of Rainbow and her hobbies are swimming, playing euchre, reading, and listening to records. Her pet peeve is bad grammar. Biology is her favorite school subject. She has most enjoyed the basketball games while at Adams. Her biggest scare was "when Reber shot me with a gun."

little to get into. Too much holiday cheer, no doubt.

Regardless of one's age, size, or family grocery bill, his lunch habits are strange and intriguing. For example—what will you have for lunch?

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## BEWARE OF THIS ONE - -

I have a collection at home: a stop sign, morsel of a telegraph pole, a chunk of cement, and numerous other "driving utensils." It all began last fall as I was preparing to go to a dance when something like this happened:

Away to the dance I'm off in a twirl,  
Just me, my car and my favorite girl,  
We had a long drive and the weather was bad,  
But I had resolved never to get mad.

Just because we had to hurry,  
The snow began to blow and flurry,  
The car slowed down and then just stopped,  
So out of the door I quickly hopped.

For fifty minutes I tried my best,  
But it seemed the car just needed a rest,  
"If you weren't so big I'd get you out!"  
I kept on shoveling until that shout.

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Said my date: "Big am I! you grouchy guy!  
I wouldn't go now if this car could fly!"  
Just then the car began to spin,  
Amidst driving and yelling I couldn't win.

My collection began on that very night,  
So never drive a car and continue to fight.

Moral of this story: have a pair of chains in your collection and you won't collect a wrecked car!

Anybody can make history. Only a great man can write it. -O. Wilde

## FASHION NEWS

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## Eagles Win Over LaPorte 46-44 In League Thriller

The Adams Eagles defended their unbeaten conference slate at LaPorte Friday night and came home with a hard fought 46-44 victory.

However, the Slicers gave Adams the biggest scare of the evening when they pulled out in front 41-40 with only three minutes remaining, but Dick Shenenberger's field goal followed by a two pointer by Rocky Ferraro moved Adams into a 44-42 lead they never lost. Larry Kedzie moved Adams out of range of the Slicers with the final Adams field goal. The two minute stall the Eagles put on baffled the Slicers.

The tilt broke into a fast breaking ball game with the rebounding fairly even. Bruce Parker took over the Eagles scoring when Dick Shenenberger was bottled up by LaPorte's center Sonny Ubele.

After the Eagles piled up a 28-18 halftime lead the Slicers came back and outscored Adams 26-18 in the final half.

Bruce Parker continually scored on tipins and Cuyler Miller counted on long set shots.

The Eagles were hurt by the absence of Bill Dieter and Rocky Ferraro who fouled out in the fourth period.

Parker led Adams scorers with 15 points. Shene collected ten and Ferraro and Miller got eight. Larry Kedzie three and Kreitzman and Dieter one each.

## Varsity Takes Weak Lakeville Five 59-39 'B' Team Splits Two Contests

After three periods of ragged ball playing, the Adams Eagles exploded for 20 points in the final stanza to hand the Lakeville Trojans a 59-39 trouncing Thursday night.

The tilt affair for three frames found Adams holding only slim leads, 13-11 at the end of the first quarter, and 25-20 at half-time. Lakeville held only brief leads of 3-2, 5-3, and 9-8 before the Eagles moved out in front to stay.

Dick Shenenberger's 16 points led the victors, but Russ Taylor captured the laurels with 18 points. Bill Dieter's 12 points were second best for Adams.

It took the Eagles three quarters to get moving away from the Trojans. After taking a comfortable lead, Adams experimented with a few successful plays which paid off.

The reserves took over late in the game and kept pace with the regulars. Dale Gibson tossed in six points as did Joe Kreitzman and Larry Kedzie.

The Eagle defense stood out in the fourth quarter, holding the opponents to just seven points.

The large LaPorte team was just too much for the Adams "B" squad as they ran up 37 points while we were accumulating but 22. LaPorte lead throughout the game and were 15 points ahead when the gun sounded.

The Adams "B" squad had by far their best night on Wednesday, January 16, as they rolled over the Lakeville five by a count of 36-13. The first string played only the first half as they continued to pile up a lead of 23-7. The remainder of the team came in to finish the Trojans off in due style. These boys piled up 13 points and held them to five.

### "C" TEAM LOSES TWICE; VERMILLION LEADS INTRA

The Adams "C" team had a rather dismal week. They lost to Riley 51-19 on Tuesday and they lost to LaPorte 39-13 when they participated in the freshman tourney at LaPorte on Saturday, January 19.

The squad was very cold from the floor and could not get moving; however, it was a different story in the consolation game. The freshmen trounced Mishawaka 41-26. Dick Gibboney was high in the LaPorte game with 7 points, while scoring 14 in the Mishawaka game. Jim Kissel was high scorer in the LaPorte tilt with 7 points.

The "C" team plays Washington this after noon at Washington. They play host to Washington-Clay the 31st here at Adams.

	Won	Lost
Vermillion	6	0
Geiger	5	1
Powell	4	2
Peterson	3	3
Addison	2	4
Briggs	2	4
Scruggs	2	4
Vandenberg	0	6



What did you enjoy most last semester?

Ingrid Schoenauer—Glee Club

Tom McNulty—Vacation

Joan Grubbs—Shop

Tom Goldsberry—Girls

Joan Burkett—Seeing Freshman run around here

Rojean Bakos—John is coming home

Karol Hundson—Basketball

Margaret Sue Reed—Glee Club

Larry Van Dusen—Sports, football, and basketball

John Blechschmidt—Adams-Central game

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