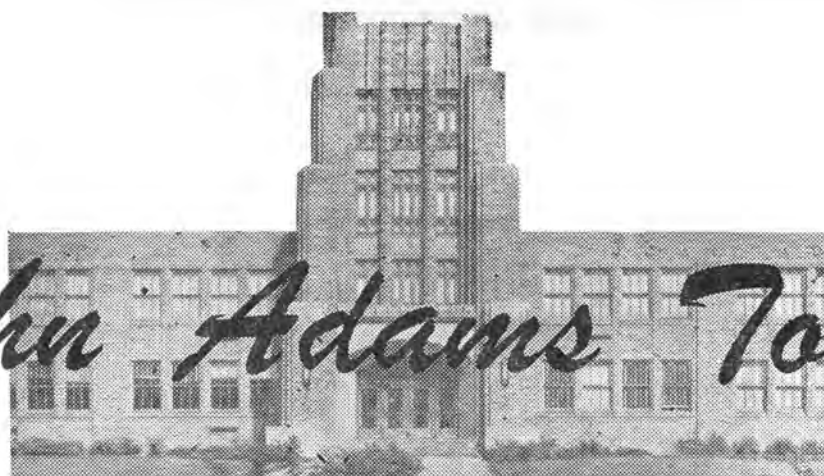


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HONOR ROLL

5A's

John Smith

4A's 1B

Jack Noyes
Phil Twigg

Tom Olszewsky

4A's

James Alward
Mary Ann Anderson
Sue Bennett
Charles Bowman
Sally Buchanan
Mary Lee Crofts
Kathleen DeLeury
Sharon DeRose
Jane Gindelberger
Jack Halpin
Mary Lou Hibner
Sandra Hoelscher
Kent Keller
Sally Kissinger
Fred Laas
Jerry Lupton

Doretta Martin
James Miller
Robert Nelson
Bruce Parker
Sharlene Polk
Margaret Sue Reed
William Reinecke
Naomi Ross
Janice Rugee
Janice Schwieler
Joe Shaw
Don Smith
Tom Troeger
John Weachter
Ann Williams

3A's 1B

Diane Allman
Susan Armstrong
Shirley Bourdon
Bob Bubenzer
Marilyn Burke
Pat Connolly
Myrna Cortz
Dick Diedrich
Norma Eddy
Maureen Frank
Roger Jurgovan

Fred LaCrosse
Donna Leng
Pat McIntyre
Judy Neighours
John Pence
Betty Pletcher
Bob Thompson
Nadine Wenzel
Luce Williams
Richard Green

3A's 2B's

Steve Morse
Jean Woolverton

Richard Sanderson

2A's 2B's

Steve Brannon
Judy Campbell
Martha Clark
Dave Cloverdale
Barbara Crow
Eleanor Earl
Lynne Evans
Norman Grimshaw
Jean Haefner
Patrick Henry
Thomas Henson
Mary Ann Kenady
Agnes Krashinsky
Arthur Kubo
Phil Lee
Barbara Lennon
Nancy MacIvor

Joan Moore
Susan Peterson
Vivian Rich
Mary Ellen Rosenthal
Tom Smith
Charles Sonneborn
Marilyn Stebner
Phyllis Stouffer
Joan Tarr
Burton Toepf
Margot Trethewey
Bill Waechter
Jo Walke
Mary Wenger
Joanne Wilhelm
Marilyn Wood

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS TYPE OVER 60 CWPM

Students who are able to type 50 CWPM (correct words per minute) in the Typing I class are Colleen Collsen, Nancy Chizek, Joan Moore, and Shirley Jaqua. Gloria Ankers, Joan Burkett, Jack Horvath, Nancy Locsmondy, Ann West, Charles Apelgreen, Pat Graf Shirley Shattick, Mary Lou Getzinger, Audrey Janowiak, Yvonne Kolinger, Ronald Miller, and Sue Pascoe reached 40 CWPM.

In Typing III rates over 60 words a minute were made by Donna Leng and Nadine Wenzel. Shirley Bourdon, Pat Gule, Nancy Guisinger, Margaret Haumesser, Doretta Martin, Flora Mason, and Edwina Tucker passed their 50-word tests.

Debate Team Preparing For Busy Season



The members of the Debate Club are, left to right Geraldine Goep-Roesch, Don Biggs, and Bob Bubenzer. Front row: Quinton Everest, Bill Roesch, Don Biggs and Bob Bubenzer. Front row: Marilyn Burke, president, and Fred Laas, secretary-treasurer.



D.A.R. Good Citizens.

The Good Citizenship Medal awarded to an outstanding 9A boy and girl was this year given to Barbara Neff and Kent Keller. The Daughters of the American Revolution, Schuyler Colfax chapter, sponsors and presents this award each year on the basis of Honor, Service, Courage, Leadership, and Scholarship.

Hazel-eyed, brown haired, 5' 1 1/2" Barbara Neff is the girl D.A.R. good citizen. Barbara is a member of Glee Club, and Drama Club in school.

In people, Barbara dislikes insincerity and admires trustworthiness. Kindergarten teaching is the career that she plans. Working on and watching "Polly With a Past" was the experience she enjoyed most at Adams.

Kent Keller is president of the Prep Glee Club and of the mid-semester 10B class; a member of Hi-Y, Drama Club, and the "C" basketball Team. He is also a Presbyterian Player.

Kent's hobby is photography and his favorite food is cheese. Shrimp Boats and Grieg's Piano Concerto are his favorites in music. Kent

John Smith, vice-president, was not present for the picture.

The topic for discussion this year is: "Resolved that all American citizens should be subject to conscription in time of war." The team traveled to Purdue in November for a conference and had a practice debate January 30 at Central with Central and Howe. Bob Bubenzer will compete with debaters of St. Joseph Valley in an extemporaneous speech contest and Bill Clark and Roger Stouffer will represent Adams in a round table discussion. Both will be held sometime in February.

The debaters have also been operating a concession stand for all of the games held at Adams.

plans a business career. Dramatics is the subject he most enjoys now.

The winner of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Medal from Lincoln is Joan Leyes. Joan was a member of the girl's glee club and the Service Club.

The Elmer E. Cook Citizenship Award which is presented at Jefferson Junior High School was given to Carolee Smith and Terry Rothermel. Carolee was a member of the Glee Club and took part in the "Valentine Review" and "The Five Ghosts." Terry was also a member of Glee Club and participated in basketball, football and baseball as well as being editor of the Quill.

Swingheart Sway To Be Sponsored By Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y

The Fourteenth Annual Swingheart-Sway semi-formal dance sponsored by the Hi-Y—Tri-Hi-Y County Council will be held at the Palais Royale on Saturday, February 16 from 9 'til 12. The tickets are \$1.80 and may be purchased from any Hi-Y members. Fred LaCrosse is dance chairman and Chuck Apelgreen is ticket chairman. Other schools are in charge of the various committees. One of the couple must be a high school student. No fresh flowers allowed.

Rector Scholarship

In 1919, Mr. Edward Rector of Chicago created one of the largest singly endowed scholarships foundations in the United States. Each year the Foundation has awarded scholarships to young men of outstanding ability ranking in the upper ten per cent of their graduating classes. Last year 101 Rector Scholars were selected from several times that number of applicants. These scholarships pay up to \$1,800 in the four years at DePauw University. This stipend is applied on the tuition in the University during four consecutive years.

The Foundation now announces new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter DePauw in September, 1952. Literature regarding the scholarships has been placed in the Guidance office. The awards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of high school affairs. Any young man who is interested should confer with Miss Burns at once as applications must be submitted after seven semesters of high school have been completed.

ROTARY AND KIWANIS REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

This semester's Junior Rotarian is Bruce Parker from 206 who was chosen from the 12A home rooms to represent Adams. Bruce will replace Ed Conrey at the weekly luncheon meetings and will participate in any of the activities which are planned for the Junior Rotarians.

Glen Robe from home room 206
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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

Again we find ourselves with 34 new students. Thirty-four students to confuse, bewilder, and hang from the 34 vacant chandeliers.

It would be useless to explain Adams to a new freshman or sophomore as the school changes with every semester. However, Adams still lacks the third floor swimming pool, in fact it still lacks a third floor. We still are without the convenience of escalators and as yet we have no five-hour work day. Tests are still required and homework is still a part of learning.

The why and wherefore of school took three years to sink into this person's head. The realization finally came that we are preparing ourselves now so that we may be responsible citizens of tomorrow. Don't smirk, it's the truth. All right then, think of it this way: the American people gamble to a certain extent, but they would rather put their odds on a sure thing. If you look at the money these same people are spending on us, just for an education, you'll realize just how much they're counting on us.

This old country of ours is really in pretty bad shape. The government seems to be getting more morally corrupt and we're fighting another war. They say that if this world sees another world war, it will be the last one.

Taxes and food prices are going up and so are the death rates and the crime. Right now all of this may seem pretty distant and unimportant to you, but all too soon you'll be a part of it; the voter who either supports or persecutes immoral government. In this country, especially, the people are the country and its government. Its success or downfall is up to us.

Rome was once a very powerful and abundant city. We are now equally as powerful and rich. It is up to us whether we stay that way or not. If we learn now, the lesson won't have to be taught the hard way later. That same lesson may mean the difference between life and death for our infantries and air corpse, or the life or death of our country.

Et Cetera . . . win or loose, let's let our team know we're behind them . . . "Serenade" is progressing by leaps and bounds . . . the size of the honor roll is wonderful . . .

Advice To The New Underclassmen

Dear Freshmen and Sophomes

Being new in our school,
You might be mislead,
But ask Seniors for advice,
And you'll have nothing to dread.

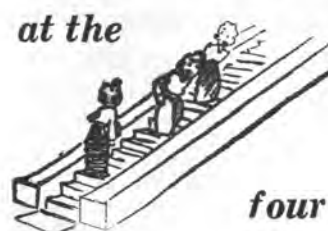
Giving you advice and helpful hints is what we seniors attempt to do in this article. We won't condemn ourselves by saying it's good advice but take it at its worth. We were never freshmen at Adams, but we were Sophomores and naturally knew more than the seniors, so we needed no advice from the "old badgers." Never-the-less we too, were given supposedly good advice and this advice we pass on to you.

First, we were told there was no need in wearing out the soles of our shoes climbing steps to third floor when it was just as quick to take the escalator. It certainly was odd, but none of us have ever had classes on third floor, so we still don't know to this day which is quicker, the stairs or the escalator. Maybe you freshmen and sophomores will be able to tell us!!

Secondly they told us the combinations to our lockers were very easy to open. All we had to do was remember our numbers and then turn the lock several times one way, twice the other way and one back. Of course they never told us which way was that "one way." We never in the world would ask them for those explicit and simple directions twice, because they might think we were dumb. After all what if we were a half hour late to class and had to stay after school, besides being given an extra assignment—we finally got our locker open. There were occasions also, when a few of us had the shock of finding out we were using the wrong numbers for our combination.

Last, but by no means least we were warned by the seniors about skipping school. They seemed to discourage it. One story we heard on school skipping was very exciting. Several seniors had left school for the afternoon just before fourth hour class. They had spent a very enjoyable afternoon at one of their homes where there was no one home for the day. They had plenty to eat, listened to the radio, and talked. The only thing that went wrong was that one of those "awful" teachers had seen them leave and doing his duty reported them. The following Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. they didn't look upon their excursion as very pleasant after all, while they dusted all the chairs in the auditorium and washed windows on main floor. Even after hearing this story and others, a few of us (very few) had to learn from experience. A word from the wise; don't skip school and don't let the janitors talk you into it either!

Su Hastings.



four
corners

New steadies to add to our list: Jim Kanouse, Mary Orzech; Shirley Jaqua, Stark Sanders (Central); Carol Nieter, John Russert (Howe), Carolyn Donoho, Ted Prang (Central), Jo Ann Wagner (Riley) Bud Emmons.

Seems Loretta Ortman really gets around, i.e., seen during the week-end with Nick (Howe) and later with George Beamer (Central) and letters from Jerry O'Neil (Purdue.)

Happily dating: Mary Lou Getzinger, Paul Geiger (Central) Pat Moynihan, Bill Witwer; Sandy Hoelscher and Bob Osmon.

Tom "sleepy" Reamer has a habit of falling asleep in class—shame, shame.

Now that Wayne Woodward and Mary Stancin have broken up Mary has turned her attention to Sonny Stone (Central). We hear Wayne is no wescorting one of our blondes to class.

Triangle: Dick Peterson, Barbara Rasmussen, Harry Butler.

What "Buddy" has been calling Nikki DeRose?

"Bachelors Club"—Pat Dempsey, Bob Shula, John Steinmetz, Bob Shields, and Tom Sternal.

We are glad to see that Dick Sessler and Dick Shaw are going together.

Who is Dick Northrop making eyes at in English. A cheerleader maybe? What say Dick?

We hear Dick Sessler made some "Extra special" friends in St. Joe Hospital. Could they be nurses?

Lilac Champagne—Barbara Rasmussen

Heartbreak Pink—Nancy Locsmond

Swampfire—Marty Clark

Tortoise Shell—Marilyn Stebner

Dynamite—our cheering section

Sunny Side Up—Su Hastings

Optimistic—Ginny Rich

Bravo—for our basketball team

Red Red—Connie Jo LaMont

Copper Leaf—poker stakes

Taffy Apple—Sue Robertson

Where's the Fire?—Chem Class

Rosy Future Tom Addison

Red Ribbon—decoration for Goop Days.

Lively Talk—potluck

Love That Red—Joe Barnes

Sunny Side Up—Shirley Helvey

Bright Saying—Kriider's Class

ROTARY AND KIWANIS REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

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will replace Larry DeFord as the Kiwanis representative for the next nine weeks. Glen will attend the weekly meetings on Thursday and participate in the various activities for junior members.

Insomnia? Dimples Are Cure

It was the night before my big date, and all through our house not a creature was stirring, except me! The pillow was soft and the bed was comfortable but for some strange reason the sandman had failed to appear. After saying the usual, "God bless mommy and daddy," I lay on the cool, soft bed thinking excitedly about my coming date.

"Ho hum, I must go to sleep now. If I don't I shall look like a red demon in the morning! I'm glad Cliff can't see very well, perhaps he won't notice the bags under my eyes. Now let's see—how do other people get to sleep? Oh I've got it! They shut their eyes and count sheep. But how absurd to try to count sheep with one's eyes closed. I might as well try it though, anything would be better than lying awake all night."

"Why there are sheep! And they are all waiting their turns to dance over the little stile. All of them are fuzzy white with pink noses, except for one little black sheep off in the distance. One sheep, two sheep, three sheep, four sheep, five sheep, si--si—why that horrid little black sheep! He won't jump the stile. How cruel of him to keep me from going to sleep just before my big date with Clifford. He must have been disappointed in a love affair and is trying to take out his bitterness on me. Well I just won't let him do it! I shall find some other way to fall asleep."

"There is Cliff's picture on the table. Maybe I could fall asleep by counting his dimples. Anyway it's worth a try. One cute little dimple on his third chin, one cuter dimple on his second chin, one-one-z-z-z-z (snore!)" Nancy McIvor

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Ask Me No questions—We serenade the teachers

Just One of Those Things—Finals
Call of the WiWild Goose—
RUTHIE!! Wa IDA??

Me and My Imagination—Four A's
It Isn't Fair—I'm always the guy who gets caught

Enjoy Yourself—The 3:30 bell song
Together—Rosie Schubert and Tom Addison

I Can Dream Can't I—A date for Saturday night

Music, Music, Music—Glee Clu
My Best to You—term papers

Lucky Old Sun—Doesn't go to school

There's No Tomorrow—Gee,
when will I do my homework?

Where Are You—Looking for someone etween classes.

Rain—Ugh

Old Fashioned Walk—"Dad has the car tonight."

Busybody—Who isn't

Chewing Gum—"Who told you, Mr. Goldsberry?"

Whispering Hope—Comes from across the aisle during a test

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The Week's Eagle

Bruce Parker, 6'4" tall Hi-Y president, and Senior Class vice-president, is also a member of Student Council, Monogram Club, and the basketball and baseball teams. Bruce was recently elected Junior Rotarian.

Bruce's pet peeve is "People that ask me what my pet peeve is." He admires people with loyalty for the school and has most enjoyed "playing basketball on a contender." His favorite subject is math and his biggest thrill was Adams' beating Central at basketball two years in succession.

Born July 31, 1934, brown haired and brown eyed Bruce (or "Slim") is planning to enter DePauw University in the fall and eventually to become a doctor.

The trouble with being punctual is that usually there is nobody to appreciate it.

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REMEMBER THIS AT THE END OF NEXT SEMESTER

Study! Study! Study
That's what you hear all year,
But one always trusts their
buddy
To have the answers near.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry
Find those gym clothes and books
Where could they have scurried
They are no place you look.

Hunt! Hunt! Hunt
Could they be at home?
Surely more trouble than I want
Golly where on earth did they
room?

Why! Why! Why
Couldn't you be bright?
To know that to study,
Is really all right.

Cram! Cram! Cram
Pully your hair, rub your eyes
Anything to ease the jam
Not as bad as our—good-bye's.

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Riley Knocks Eagles Out Of League Lead In Overtime 44-42

The Eagles tasted their first defeat in conference play Thursday before a sellout crowd in the Adams gym when they fell victim to the Riley Wildcats 44-42 in an overtime thriller. The Eagles blew a 10-point lead to enable the Cats to take the contest. The crowd saw the winning basket scored as the gun sounded ending the overtime. Riley guard, Bill Denny sank a set shot a fraction of a second before Timer Paul Reber's gun ended the game.

The Eagles had command of the tilt throughout the game, leading by eleven points at one stage. They could only manage 12 points during the entire second half.

Bruce Parker missed a charity toss with 45 seconds remaining which could have broken the tie and given the contest to the Eagles.

Adams stall was as ineffective as the offensive they employed during the contest. Leading 42-38 the Eagles lost the ball on several occasions enabling the Wildcats to go out ahead. At one point the Cats scored nine markers while holding Adams scoreless.

"B" Team Loses to Wildcats 27-25 in Thriller Clay Cagers Victors in Tourney Over Madison

After seeing the Wildcats lead throughout the game, the Eagle reserves started a rally, but it fell short as the time ran out. Riley, leading 25-23, with only a minute and a half to play, started to put on a freeze. The sharp-looking reserves stole the ball and Goldsberry sank a perfect one from 25 feet out to tie up the game. Riley retaliated on a lay-in and sent them into a 27-25 lead. Riley then put on an effective freeze until the last few seconds when, in desperation, Klowetter missed a long one-handed shot as the game ended.

FRESHMAN GAMES

The Adams Freshmen tangled with the Washington Panthers Friday night and the "A's" lost another decision 35-22. Tyler led the "A" team with seven points. The "B" freshmen team came out on top against the Panther reserves 31-22. The victory was the first for the "B" squad who were led by Terry Heater who collected twelve points.

The Elkhart Blue Blazers play host to the freshmen tomorrow, Feb. 2.

Washington-Clay won their third straight County Tourney by licking the Madison township cagers 52-46 at the Adams gym Saturday evening. On their road to the final game, Clay defeated Greene township, 64-61, with Jerry Miller getting 20 points, and Walkerton 46-41, Miller also being high with 17 tallies. The final game was not as close as the score indicates, Clay being out in front all of the way with leads of ten points. Jack Schmeltz, the high scorer of the Madison five, had an off night which might indicate the reason of the one-sided game.

Led by Don Hardy and Miller, Clay rolled to a 13-2 first quarter doubt. Miller led the Colonial quinlead and the tilt was never in tet with 18 points, twelve of them came at the gift line.

GEIGER-VERMILLION

LEAD INTRAMURALS

Paul Geiger's intramural five moved into a first place tie with Dale Vermillion's team when the Pawell quintet eked out a narrow 25-24 win over the first place five led by Vermillion. The loss was the first for Vermillion and his squad. Last Monday's scores: Peterson, 35, Vandenberg 27, Addison 27, Scruggs 19, Pawell 25, Vermillion 24. Geiger 46, Briggs 25.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost
Geiger	6	1
Vermillion	6	1
Powell	5	2
Peterson	4	3
Addison	3	4
Briggs	2	5
Scruggs	2	5
Vandenburg	0	7

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