

John Adams Tower



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Room in Tower Converted to Electronics Shop

A group of boys under the direction of Mr. Reber has converted the room in the tower into an electronics shop and work there during their free time. The materials they use have been donated to them or have been obtained from army, navy or air-corps surplus.

Working on the projects are John Maurer, Cliff Richards, Glen Robe, Dick Peterson, Norman Asper, Gordon Smith and Paul Butler. The boys have built test instruments including a signal generator, signal tracer, condenser checker, multimeter and have converted a piece of radar equipment into an oscilloscope. They do the minor repairing and maintenance work of the school record players and movie projectors. Between the gym and the five dressing-rooms, they built a two-way intercommunication and also between the tower and room 206.

Several of the boys plan to take examinations this summer to obtain their Amateur Radio license so they can have a ham station next year.



GUESTS FOR TONIGHT'S PROM

Pictured above, left, to right, are: Barbara Lennon, guest of Jack Noyes, senior class president; and Joan Tarr, guest of Bruce Parker, chairman of the Senior Prom.

"Among Our Souvenirs," this year's Senior Prom theme, will be carried out in the favors and the decorations for the dance which will be held at the Palais Royale tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. Ted Gallagan's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for dancing. The ticket sale closes this afternoon at 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from home room representatives by students and from the office by alumni.

Health Class Plan Fight Against Cancer



Pictured above are: Left to right: Gerald Vascil, Shirley Anne Worley, Larry Rex, committee members from each of the Health classes taught by Joseph Laiber.

Soci Classes

Donate to Missions

As a result of the last social living trip, which was taken on April 18, Mr. Goldsberry's social living classes donated \$14.00 to the Pacific Gardens Mission.

This group was the first one ever to visit the mission. They saw the medical facilities, the "dormitories" for overnight guests, the prayer rooms, and the people themselves who came in off Skid Row to hear the religious services. This mission also provides the program "Unshackled" with actual cases for radio presentation. The program can be heard on Saturday night, at 7:30 over station WGN.

ALBUM GOES TO PRESS

Judy Campbell, editor-in-chief of the Album, has announced that the 1952 Album has been at the printer's since April 29, but that the printer, Peerless Press, has given no definite date when it will be completed. It is probable that the Album will be ready around the last day of May or the first of June.

The engraving has been done by the LaSalle Engraving Company and the binding and covers by Joe Budd and the S. K. Smith Company.

The three Health classes have entered into the "fight cancer spirit" by distributing pamphlets, making talks, displaying posters and showing movies on cancer symptoms and telling what the disease really is and how it can be treated. If detected in time there is a cure.

Cancer strikes at any age and any part of the body. Everyone, young and old should be alerted to its symptoms.

The next phase of the Adams "fight cancer" project is to collect linens and dressings for use by the local cancer society. Discarded sheets and pillow cases are especially desired.

Any linens you can contribute to this very worthy cause should be brought any morning next week to Mr. Laiber's home room, in the Library, by 8:30.

TOUCH OF HAWAII COMES TO TEACHERS VIA LEIS

Despite the winter-like weather displayed this Monday, Spring peeked around the corner in the form of Hawaiian leis. The garlands of vanda orchids came to both of Arthur Kubo's semester teachers as a gift from his father. Those receiving leis were: the Misses Burl, Burns, Farner, and Shively; Mrs. Pate and Mrs. McClure; (continued on page three)

Scholarships Awarded to More A. H. S. Students

In addition to the scholarships already reported, these Adams students have been notified that they too have been awarded scholarships.

Judy Hershenow, a residence scholarship to Indiana University; Robert Thompson, a Laverne Noyes scholarship good for tuition either at Purdue or Northwestern; John Smith, a freshman tuition scholarship to Northwestern; Jay Miller, a merit scholarship at Indiana University as a result of competitive tests; and Judy Campbell, an honorary McMahan scholarship valued at \$1,000 to DePauw University as a result of a competitive examination on the campus.

HI-Y MEMBERS TO SEE MUSEUM AND WHITE SOX

On May 18, forty members of Hi-Y will travel to Chicago. In the morning they plan to visit the Museum of Science and Industry and in the afternoon they will see a double header baseball game at Comiskey Park between the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators.

The trip is being sponsored by the underclassmen of the club for the graduating seniors.



- Friday, May 16**
Senior Prom 9:00-12:00
Palais Royale
- Sunday, May 25**
Baccalaureate 4:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 27**
Senior Examinations
Afternoon classes
- Wednesday, May 28**
Senior Examinations
Morning classes
Cab and Gown Day
Sr. Awards Assembly 1:30 p.m.
Senior Punch 3:30
- Thursday, May 29**
Spring Sports Assembly
- Monday, June 2**
Senior Class Picnic 11:30-2:30
Rum Village Park
- Tuesday, June 3**
Commencement Exercises 8 p.m.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

There may only be two weeks left to study, but that's no reason to completely forget about school. The week-ends are particularly hazardous. There are any number of ways a person might fill his time; there are proms, beach parties, trips (fishing, hunting, college, and otherwise), slumber parties, and heaven knows what else. Now, everyone knows that a student's week-end is his own business for there is no school on those two days, but the effects of those strenuous activities ends up in being the nurse's business — and something can be said about that.

Go ahead, get four hours sleep (out of 48) and be burned to a crisp — no one is objecting until you fall flat on your face and have to spend a week in bed recuperating from an overdose of too much of everything. Of course, the only people who really raise a fuss over this are the ones who pay the doctor bills; the teachers don't mind in the least. In fact, they simply love giving make-up tests and grading them. Naturally, being teachers, they would much rather spend their week-ends grading papers than taking a little trip of their own. Teachers are wonderful — all they ever have to think about is the welfare of their students. Such loyalty. (Too bad a bit more isn't shown by a few more students.)

The person who is flat on his back might have a few regrets himself. He might be wishing that he were able to move without burning or sneeze without blowing his already too-red nose. He also might wish that he could go to school as all the others are, instead of having to do twice as much work when he returns. All in all, it might be nice if everyone stayed healthy until report card day.

They say an apple a day keeps the doctor away, but if that's all you're going to eat — I wouldn't make any bets on it. Especially now, when the only apples to be had were blossoms only a short while ago, it doesn't seem like such a good idea.

Et Cetera. . . Be sure to see Riley's production of "Alice in Wonderland," which is being given tomorrow and Monday... congratulations to our baseball team, they're really doing a swell job... the marquee on the Palais says, "Fri. John Adams Senior Prom"... have fun...

Please - - You Ask Too Doggone Many Questions

Do you know what an cat is? Didn't think you did. Well, I've seen lots of cats so I'll tell you all about them. Now first, an cat consists of three parts. And the first part you see, when an cat comes up to you, is a head. Now, this head isn't like yours or mine, or like an dog's — by the way, do you know what an dog is? Didn't think you did. I'll have to tell you. An dog consists of three parts. They are: face, tail, and legs. These are held together by a body. The face is on one end, the tail on the other and a leg under each corner. Most dogs are nice until they bark. Ever heard a dog bark? Didn't think so. Guess I'll have to tell you you that, too. Practically everything makes a noise. An dog barks. why? The same reason an mouse squeaks. What's an mouse? You mean you've never seen an mouse? Well, I'd better tell you. An mouse is a dull gray color consisting of two parts: face and tail. What holds it together? I don't know. I've seen an mouse either coming or going. Mice aren't very nice to have around because they squeek too much. Mice usually die of old age or else they die an unnatural death. An unnatural death is sometimes caused by a trap. What's a trap? Well, a man sets it in a corner with some chees in it. What's cheese? Cheese is a kind of food that people eat. What are people? Well, they're like you and me. They live in houses and eat food, drink water, wear clothes and sleep and eat. Sometimes they live with pets. What's an pet? Don't you know that either? I have four pets at home so maybe I can tell you. Now, an pet is like a bird, or a dog, or a cat, or — what's an cat? Don't you know? Well, I've seen lots of cats so I'll tell you all about them. Hey! Wait a minute. That's what I was telling you in the first place. You ask too many questions.

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER

Oh, the grass is always greener
In the other fellow's yard,
It really is discouraging
Because we work so hard.

We carefully spread on fertilizer
At the first of every spring,
Then we sit and wait to see
What type of plant life t'll bring.

Amid the many dandelions,
We see blade or two of grass,
You really have to look quite close
Or you'll miss them as you pass.

Presently, we happily note
That the grass starts growing fast
And we think that all our troubles
Have proved their worth at last.

Oh, the grass is always shorter
In our neighbor's lawn,
They keep their's cut,
But that thought makes me yawn!
Nancy Kenady

Madam Adam

Do you wish people to speak
well of you? Don't yourself.
--Pascal

Walkin' and Talkin': Nancy
Smuts and Dave Biser; Mary Ann
Randolph and Hany Ditch.

Madam Adam congratulates
Mary Ann Hawblitzel and Dave
Ball, the newest steadies added to
our ever growing list.

A note of interest: If anyone
wants to know something about
James Barrie's plays, just ask Bub
Shula. He can tell you plenty.

They keep saying:

Mr. Nelson—"All right, let's go."

Miss Moberg—"go back to 106,
Henson."

Barb Koto—"Well —"

Norm Asper—"Hello."

Marilyn McGee—"Honest to
John."

Gladys Miller—"Nonsense."

Connie Lamont—"Harwee."

Sylvia Moran—"There goes Bill
Dieter...."

Money can't buy happiness—but
it sure enables one to suffer in
comfort.

Madam Adam is interested to
know about Mary Wenger and
Marilyn Wood breaking into the
boys' dorm at Kozz! Tell all,
girls.

At almost every game the base-
ball team seems to have the steady
support of Rosie Schubert, Ginnie
Rich, Pat Grant, Joan Tarr, Judy
Hunneshagen and Kathleen Rose
— what could be the attraction?
Guess they must just love base-
ball...How 'bout it, girls?

"Remember, my boy, you do not
have to worry unless you want to,"
a woman said to me years ago and
it still sticks in my mind.--Joseph
Newton.

Madam Adam has noticed these
folks dating recently: Norma My-
ers, Hank Colburn; Alice Niespo,
George Nemeth; Janice Henson,
Paul Hawblitzel; Shirley Worley,
Gerald Vascil; Jack James, Tom
McHenry; Alice Berry and Larry
Butcher.

IN A WORD: TENNIS

Tennis is a game
We all would like to play,
But we either can't hit the ball,
Or we hold the racket the wrong
way.

We hold the racket steady,
In the other hand the ball,
But something happens to us,
And we've missed and lie there all
a-sprawl.

When the score stands fifteen-
thirty
We're beginning to have fun,
After deuce, then our "ad" anxiety
Then, by golly, we have won!
Sue Hastings

PROJECT:**Washing the Car**

Equipment: Fingernail file (in case I break a nail).

Comb: (I must keep it handy so if I see anyone drive by, I'll be ready).

Lipstick: (in case I get nervous and bite some off).

Now adorned in my new shorts and halter and with suntan lotion firmly in hand, I proceed to the front lawn to wash the car (of course I couldn't see him in the garage). I'm almost ready except for the hose, which of course won't reach, (and for him to come along.) First we'll do the front, then I'll see him coming. Drat this car! Ouch! Almost forgot I have to keep a smile even if I die from this cut. Oh my gosh, I forgot my bandaids.

I can't understand how cars get so dirty. I'm going to give it a bath more often. (You never can tell who will be riding by.) I wonder if anyone can see me from the street. After all the front yard is pretty far back and I might be on the wrong side of the car when he drives by.

Whew-u-u I thought I'd never get done. Oh well, I'll do the other side tomorrow.

Project: washing me.

Equipment: Soap, water, good scrub brush.

**TOUCH OF HAWAII COMES
TO TEACHERS VIA LEIS**

(continued from page one)
and Mr. Thompson, Mr. Nelson,



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Sandra Hoelscher—You don't

know, do you?

Joyce Foe—What's this, for the Tower?

Martha Clark—What should I say?

Mary Ann Anderson—Couldn't be better.

Joan Moore—Oh, you'd be surprised.

Sally Stoops—Oh, just ducky!

Phyllis Marlin—Wish I knew?

and Mr. Rothermel.

Mr. Kubo arrived here from Honolulu Sunday, May 11, to be here with his family until they all leave on June 6 for a 40-day tour of America. Mr. and Mrs. Kubo, Patsy and Arthur will go East to New York, south to Florida and Mexico, north to Canada and Seattle, and finally west to San Francisco. They will sail for Hawaii from San Francisco in time for Patsy and Arthur to begin school in the fall.

FROM THE ENGLISH CLASSES

I rant and rage when ere I drive.
I spin the tires in overdrive.

I blast the horn and yell "beware!"
And leave pedestrians lying there.
And as they scream in matchless pain,

I reverse the car and smash them again.

With blood on the tires I hunt for more

As through the bloody street I roar.
Charles Stevens

The birds and bees
Have lived in trees
And spent their time a sleepin'.
They say only a fool
Would stay in school
So out the door I'm creepin'.

Dick Wedel



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Eagles Finish Eighth In Sectional Track; LaPorte Leads Field

LaPorte's Slicers, scoring twice as many points as their nearest competitor, won their first Sectional track crown in history last Saturday at Tupper Field in Mishawaka. LaPorte scored 47 1/3 points to South Bend Riley's 23 1/6 to win the meet handily over their nearest competitor. The Slicers scored five firsts and tied for a sixth in the meet which contained seven teams of the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference. There were no new records set in the meet which was run in a constant downpour of rain.

Points for John Adams were scored by Tom Olszewsky in the 880-yard run, where he was third; Dick Briggs, who was involved in a three-way tie for first in the high but the relay team didn't make it which finished third. Olszewsky and Briggs both qualified for the regional meet to be held this week but the relay team didn't make it since only the first two relay teams qualified. Probably the best performance for the Eagles was turned in by the relay team. The relay team which must be among the most improved in the area was a big surprise as it took third in the eighteen team meet. The table points of the teams which scored is as follows: LaPorte 47 1/3; Riley 23 1/6; Central 21 1/6; Washington 18 1/2; Mishawaka 13 1/3; Michigan City 13 1/3; Westville 10 1/6; John Adams 9 1/3; Walkerton 4; San Pierre 2 1/6; Knox 2; and Washington Clay 1/2.

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EAGLES 14, CADETS 2

The Eagles took a rain shortened 14-2 victory over the Howe Cadets at the Military Academy. Adams didn't give the host team a chance to recover from the eight-run first inning as Bruce Parker held them to three safeties. Fred LaCosse's single scored lead-off man Jim Riddle, who had walked. Two outs followed before they scored again. Bill Dieter scored LaCosse with a triple. Cuyler Miller's single, a walk to Tom Addison, a triple by Dick Sessler, and Bruce Parker's walk was good for seven runs. Parker tallied on a wild pitch for the eighth run of the inning. Sessler banged out a home run in the third with two mates aboard and Riddle got a round tripper in the fourth.

EAGLES 6, SLICERS 5

The Eagles went eight innings with LaPorte's Slicers but pushed across a run in the top of the eighth to tumble the host team 6 to 5. After Jim Halterman singled, Tom Goldsberry forced him at second. Jim Riddle's third straight hit moved Goldsberry to second from where he scored on two wild pitches.

Goldsberry went the distance, pitching six hit ball and the Eagles supported him with a nine-hit attack.

Jim Riddle was the hitting star, getting on base five times, including three hits.

The Slicers took an early 2-0 lead but collapsed under the Eagles hitting power.

A.H.S. 2, S.B.C. 1

Tom Addison's long triple in the bottom of the seventh with a mate aboard provided the margin which the Eagles beat South Bend Catholic High 2-1.

The Catholic school seized a 1-0 lead in the second on a two-base error and a single. The Eagles bounced back in the third to knot the score on Addison's walk and Dick Sessler's three-base clout. Jim Halterman, who came on in the fourth with the score tied got the victory. Dick Peterson chucked the first three innings. They gave up three hits between them.

A.H.S. 8, W.H.S. 0

The Eagles bolstered their conference lead by clipping the Washington Panthers 8-0. The score doesn't show it, but the tilt was a pitchers' duel. Adams hurler, Jim Riddle, gave up only three scratch singles, while all the Eagles could get from the Washington moundsman was four singles.

The Eagles combined three of their four hits with two walks and a Panther error for five runs in the fifth. Three Panther errors sent two Eagle runners home in the third.

In the first two innings the Eagles left six men on base without scoring. The Eagles were charged with one error and eight were given to the Panthers.

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ADAMS LOSES TRIANGULAR TO NILES AND B. HARBOUR

John Adams was defeated last week in a triangular track meet with Niles and Benton Harbor. The meet was held under the lights on Filstrup Field in Benton Harbor and the scores were Niles 56 1/2, Benton Harbor 49, and Adams 31 1/2.

Adams got a first with their 880-yard relay team, composed of Bob Osmon, Dick Wedel, Stan Sessler, and Ed Conrey. Dick Briggs also tied for first in the high jump. Seconds for the Eagles were scored by Ed Conrey in the shot put; Dick Beebe, in the broad jump and pole vault; and Joe Kreitzman in the mile. Although Joe placed second, he broke 4:50 seconds for the first time with a 4:49 effort.

"B" TEAM

The Eagle B team won another game, this time at the expense of the LaPorte B team. This game was postponed from Tuesday, April 22, and played on the following Monday, April 28, as did the varsity. The score was 3 to 1.

The B team has only five games left because they only play on the days when the varsity plays a conference rival. Their record to date is a won two and lost four count.

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