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Year at A. H. S. Pleasing to Exchange Students

Ingrid Schoenauer

When I first came to Adams eight months ago I felt like everybody feels who is entering a new school. Different buildings, new rooms, new teachers, and new students, all those made me wonder how I would feel in that new school, how I would be accepted. Another difficulty was that this school was in a foreign country where people did not speak my mother tongue.

But the first day in school wiped out all those uncertain feelings. Everybody, teachers and students, did as much as they could to help me out wherever I needed it and I couldn't help feeling that I was a part of that school, a part of John Adams' student body and I am proud that I can say that.

I found the classes, although they are much easier than in our schools back home, very interesting and I can take back an idea of different teaching. Discussions and the free relationships between teachers and students impressed me very much and I think in knowing these things I found characteristics of American schools. As an addition to that, the co-educational system is new to me—this type of school is not known in Austria. There is a different kind of school spirit at Adams that I never experienced before, especially at the basketball games. It was the same in the football season, but I did not feel like a part of the students then for I didn't know—and still don't know what was going on.

As a junior I ordinarily should not think of leaving Adams, but my year in the United States is almost up and I have to go. It is not very easy to go back—it is much harder than it was to come, but in spite of that I'll never forget Adams in my future life for this school has become a part of my life in America. Almost everybody knows me at Adams and I want to take this opportunity to thank you, teachers and students of Adams, that you were so wonderful to me. I'm taking back with me the best opinion of Adams, South Bend and the United States I ever could have. When I as a

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1952-53 TOWER STAFF



This issue was prepared by next year's Tower staff while the Seniors are industriously working on the Senior Issue. The new staff is pictured above, left to right, front row: Mary Agnes Gingrich, exchange manager; Mickey Jamison, feature editor; Dick Wallace, sports editor; Beverly Verduin, circulation manager. Back row: Nancy Kenady, business manager; Carol Bourdon, advertising manager; Lucee Williams, editor-in-chief. Miss Roell will continue as faculty adviser.

The Senior Issue will be the final edition for this school year and will be distributed immediately following the Awards Assembly on May 28. Single copies will be on sale in the halls for non-subscribers.

9A's to Receive D. A. R. Award

The 9A Good Citizenship Medals recognizing Honor, Service, Courage, Leadership, and Scholarship will be presented at the Honors Assembly on May 28 by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Schuyler Colfax chapter representative.

Winners this semester are Naomi Ross and Joseph Shaw. Last semester's recipients were Barbara Neff and Kent Keller. Marilyn Burke, the senior D.A.R. Good citizen will also receive her award at this time.

ROELL AND CAMPBELL ATTEND TRIBUNE DINNER

The annual dinner given by the South Bend Tribune for its High School Page correspondents was held last night at 6:30 at the Indiana Club.

Judy Campbell and Miss Roell represented Adams at the affair. George Canright, editor of the page was toastmaster. Other details of the program were not available at press time.

Clothing Classes Plan Style Shows and Tea

In previous years the clothing classes have combined and presented a style show, but this year programs are being planned in the individual classes. The sixth hour class, with Miss Shively as teacher, has chosen Pat Connolly as general chairman and Kathy Sears as master of ceremonies. The program which will be held on Monday, May 26, will include the modeling of the clothes, followed by a tea. Joan Grubbs heads the food committee with Rosie Ferraro, Mary Lou Baker, Gail Mattice, Jean Grubbs and Marjorie Harper as her assistants.

Mrs. Baumgartner's fourth and fifth hour classes will have similar programs held today. The committees for fourth hour include, Decorations: Pat Scott, Marilyn Cole, and Irene Kaiser; Refreshments: Donna Hutchison, Doris Hensler, Geraldine Goepfrick Wanda Ritenour, Mary Etta Arnett, Nancy Tyler and Judy Hunneshagen; Entertainment: Sue

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New Club Officers To Lead Activities Next Fall

Glee Club

Wednesday morning, May 14, the A. H. S. senior glee club elected its officers for the school year 1952-53. They are as follows: President, Tom McNulty; vice-president, Jean Woolverton; secretaries, Pat Light and Colleen Callen; treasurers, Karol Hudson and Robert Nelson; librarians, Nancy Habart and Joyce Balko; business manager, Fred Laas; robe chairmen, Eleanor Earl, Jo Ann Rapp, Dick Northrup, and Dale Vermillion; song leader, first, Norman Asper, and second, Jim Worley.

The Executive Board will be composed of the accompanists, Sylvia Moran, Lynn Whitman, and Kathleen Rose, all the officers, and Bob Bock, Pat Holland, Joan Garwood, Barbara Crow, Sally Kissinger, Dave Engel, Ann Williams, Joan Moore, Charles Bowman, Janet Burke, Karyl Kintner, Charles Rench, and Larry Rex.

Hi-Y

Next year's Hi-Y officers were elected May 1. They are: president, Charles Apelgreen; vice-president, Leslie Selig; secretary, Dick Northrup; treasurer, Bob Bock; chaplain, Dave Jester; Sergeant-at-arms, Dick Wallace.

Drama Club

The election of Drama Club officers was held Tuesday afternoon, May 13. They are: president, Dick Sanderson; vice-president, Dale Gibson; secretary, Nancy Kenady. Members of the Drama Board are: Pat Holland, Karol Hudson, Judy Hunneshagen, Jim Miller, Dick Northrup, Bob Nelson, and Joyce Swingendorf.

Ushers Club

At a regular meeting of the Ushers Club held May 7, Dick Wallace was elected president and head usher; Bob Beale was chosen first captain and Roger Stouffer second captain. Bill Clark was elected recording secretary and Joe Vargo activities secretary.

Student Council

According to the most recent amendment to the Student Council constitution, election of officers shall be held the first Monday in April. Elected at this time were: Dick Shaw, president; Joe Kreitz-

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With My Compliments . . .

The word "education" generally means to most of us the work carried on in schools and colleges. We speak of the varying degrees of education as "college," "high school," and "grade school" education. A person who has not learned what is taught in school is thought to be "uneducated." Yet, we often hear of the wisdom some person possesses though he has had little or no schooling. Jesse Stuart makes that quite clear in his selection, "My Father is an Educated Man." What then must one do to be qualified as an educated person? Is going to school sufficient?

Webster defines education as the act or art of developing and cultivating the various physical, intellectual, aesthetic, and moral faculties. Learning a lot of interesting facts and figures is not enough. We must apply our acquired knowledge so that we think and act in a more mature way. Schooling, alone, will not make an educated person. Emerson speaks of "the education of the scholar by nature, by books, and by action." Thus we see that the experiences we have and the knowledge we get from school go together to make up our education.

A new phase of my education and experiences is just beginning. As editor, I have many things to learn and remember. I must acquaint myself with such terms as galley proofs, engravings, stereotypes, cut lines, headlines, fonts of type and "uc and lc." Many of these terms I have yet to learn and understand. With the responsibility I now have, I must do things at the time they need to be done, whether I want to or not. Ads have to be plotted, each page planned, and an editorial written before the deadline. The knowledge I have acquired and the experiences I have had will be an aid to me. I will learn new things and have new experiences in the next year.

The help of the student body and faculty will be needed as I attempt this new phase of my education. Can I depend upon all of you?

Afterthoughts: New Way to earn money: Eat tulips—see Connie Lamont for details. . . Thanks loads to Miss Roell, Beth, the teachers, the staff, and the typists for their help with this issue.

If You Desire to be-- Here's How

If you desire to be a high and mighty senior
And make underclassmen crawl,
You must prepare yourself while still a junior

To walk sophisticatedly down the hall;

If you can dream this and not make it your master,

If you can think and not make these thoughts your aim;

When the day finally comes for this—disaster

You'll find that when you're a senior it will be the same.

If you can talk with underclassmen and keep your virtue

If you can have fun without giving it too strong a hold,

Then neither foes, juniors, nor loving friends can hurt you,

And you can take top honors without seeming vain or bold;

If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,

Someone the whole school can look up to,

You'll be the real ideal SENIOR

In every underclassman's point of view.

If you can keep your head when several about you

Are seniors, bearing the same title as you,

And you consider yourself in a higher bracket than others do,

Remember, there are frosh, sophs, juniors, in the world, too;

If, according to the plan developed through the ages,

You win the best that life has in store,

You'll be a friend, a model for the sages,

A, SENIOR, whom the whole school will bow before.

Nancy Kenady

COMMERCIALLY SPEAKING

Swing—Adams Dance Band
Swift—Adams Track Team
Blue Bonnet—Graduation Caps
Sunkist—gals and fellas who spend Sunday at the lake

Silvercup—Tennis Awards
Tip Top—Bruce Parker (Valedictorian)

Goodie-Goodie—Joe Kline.
Old Dutch—John Patrick Murphy
S. O. S.—Urgent call for crib notes
Singer—Sharon Watson

Deep Freeze—what certain girls get into when certain boys are around

Old English—"Simp" himself

YEAR AT A.H.S. PLEASING TO EXCHANGE STUDENTS

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foreigner to this country can appreciate Adams that much, then surely you can do it, too. Now I can hear me saying in some years living through that wonderful year I spent in America: "Yes, Adams, that is a wonderful school, and it was my school."

ARTHUR KUBO

I've enjoyed my stay here in

Madam Adam

Madam Adam sends her heartiest congratulations to members of the Dramatics class. Their productions of "Curse You, Jack Dalton" and "The Lost Elevator" were enjoyed by all, and we are looking forward to next Thursday's presentation of "John Doe."

Questions of the Week:

Barbara Jensen: Why does Mr. Powell hold a brush on his lap during driving class?

Miss Burt: What do you do with blue stars from oatmeal cartons?

Mary Lee Crofts: Just what was it you left in gym class?

Seen together on week-ends: **Gayle Freels and Dave Pilger.**

Aha, Jay—so you have a girl in every port. Madam never knew of your maritime interests.

Daffynitions:

Television—vidiot's delight.

Disc jockey—guy who lives on spins and needles.

Wooping—only sport where incomplete passes are followed by penalties and wild pitches by strikes.

Even though this is the junior issue, Madam Adam would like to tell you just whom she saw when she stuck her head in the door of the Palais last Friday night. She saw Joan Grubbs and Phil Twigg, Mary Ann Kenady and Otto Taylor, Jo Turner and Tom MacNulty, Rosemary Orban and Dick Sessler, Mary Demos and Joanne Wilhelm with their Notre Dame men, Bob Muns and Leon Dullion. Then after a quick stop for a coke and a chat with Judy Campbell and Gordon Rich (Central), Beth Hodge and Don Billiau (Indiana), and Pat Holland and Ken Thomas, Madam wandered to the other side of the dance floor to see Joan Shotola with Dick Wurte, (Notre Dame), Joyce Freehauf and Chet Schafer, Loretta Ortman with Will Johnston, Doug Hamilton and Doris Phillips, Ed Perkins with Karen Miller (Riley), Karen Kindig with Dan Broderick, Jan Miller and Bud Toepp, and Marianne Reish with Gary Schumacher. A lot of our prom-trotters had tired feet, so Madam took a quick look around the room to see who was relaxing. She saw Marilyn Burke and John McConnell, Nancy Chizek and Garry Puckett, Clara Ferraro and Cuyler Miller, Barbara Maupin and Bob Downer, Pat Gugle and Bob Eveld, Dave Scruggs and Claudette Smith (Central), Mosesta Blanton and Horace Wesley (Central alum.), Frances Bell and Paul Stewart (alum.), Ollie Mae Scott with Bob Gaines (Central alum.), and Marlene Sheolnik with Mark Wisen (Central).

South Bend. I've found no difference in community life. The only differences are the climate and the topography of the land.

I've enjoyed my associations at John Adams Higs and would like to stay but also I would like to go home to the land of perpetual sunshine.

Comrades of A. H. S. Rise up in Revolt

Comrade workers of John Adams, arise! Throw off your yoke of dreary pencil sharpening and hard labor. Arise! Unite against a common enemy of happiness and progress. Are you satisfied with your present life of drudgery? I'm for pencils with unbreakable leads, erasers that don't wear down, and chairs with unscrewable screws and non-wobble legs. Rise up, fellow slaves, and overthrow this thing which causes ill mental health and torn-out hair. United we shall win the struggle. Band together!

Comrades, how often have you come to the salt mines in the morning, a smile on your face and your spirit gay, only to begin your care-free day by struggling with a locker that positively will not open? You struggle vainly. Soon you are obliged to call on No. 1 ACE, the janitorski, who opens it with a key. Only No. 1 ACE janitorskis are allowed to have keys. The bell rings for the first shift and you grab for your books. All you get is loose papers and a cover. But now you must dash to honorable first class of the day — sponsor period.

As you slide into your seat while the bell tolls the "Internationale", you discover that you are sitting on a teetery chair. Every time you breathe it rocks. Comrade teacher announces a test so you must get out a pencil. You find one almost four inches long with neither lead nor eraser. Naturally you trot to the pencil sharpener and attempt to grind out a point. All it does is smooth out the broken edge and then grind up

the rest. Calling Stalin a few nasty names, you borrow a pencil from another comrade. The point is broken. Up you go to the pencil sharpener to try again. It works fine except that the handle comes off. Now I tell you, comrades, something has to be done. This shouldn't happen to Truman. You go back to your seat and sit through it. You see, by this time the seat has fallen through and you are sitting on your honorable imagination. This stuff has got to go. All through the day it goes on, the same old thing—broken leads, wobbly chairs, slippery floors, stuck lockers, and books falling apart. If things don't improve around here, off to Siberia I will go.

Janet Burke



What would you like changed at Adams before next fall and why?

Marilyn McGee: We need a longer lunch hour so that I would have time to freshen up at noon.

Pat Connolly: We need more time for gym showers because I simply look a mess for class.

Craig McCowan: Biology. Miss Burt will know why.

Dave Good: The equipment in the



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NEW CLUB OFFICERS

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man, vice-president; Karol Hudson, secretary; and Judy Hunnes-hagen, treasurer.

Junior Red Cross

During a recent Junior Red Cross meeting Joyce Swingendorf was elected president; Janet Burke, vice-president; and Susan Nuss, secretary-treasurer.

1952-'53 Album Staff

Appointments for next year's Album staff have been announced by Mr. Carroll as follows: Mary Agnes Gingrich, editor-in-chief; Barbara Crow, art editor; Jean Woolverton, clubs editor; Nancy Kenady, senior editor; Judy Hunnes-hagen, junior editor; Sharon Rickert, sophomore editor; Shirley Macuiski, freshman editor; Marilyn Moran, faculty editor; Robt. Bock, photography; Dick Northrop, sports editor; Susan Nuss, advertising manager; and Nancy Chizek, circulation manager. (Other appointments will be made later.)

athletic field, because it is a mess.

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CLOTHING CLASSES

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Kline and Rosemary Cox; Clean-up: Karen Connett and Marcia Kruck. The fifth hour committees consist of, Decorations: Kay Fisher and Sandra Smith; refreshments: Dorothy Konrath, Madelynne Dorn, Rosie Brooks, Pat Zeider and Beverly Carter; entertainment: Sharon Allen, Virginia Campbell and Dixie Nidiffer.

Miss Puterbaugh's third hour class has not yet chosen committees, although they have planned to model garments for the members of the class.

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Eagle Baseball Teams Win two from Elkhart By Scores of 4-2; 1-0

It took six innings for the Eagles to get to Rudy Paquette, the Elkhart pitcher, but when they caught him they gave him the business. Five of the nine Eagle hits came in that inning as Adams scored all their runs to take a 4-2 decision. Elkhart had scored their two runs in the bottom of the second. In that inning the Blazers got their only two hits and both men eventually scored, one on a passed ball, the other stealing home after an attempted sacrifice failed.

After that Dick Peterson, the Eagle pitcher, became untouchable as he set the Blazers down without a hit and with only one walk. Peterson also played a big part in the Eagle offense as he got a double and a single, the single coming in the sixth inning. Peterson was making his second appearance since he sprained his ankle and also his second appearance against the Blazers this year.

Bill Blue won a tight pitching duel with Elkhart by a 1-0 score. Both pitchers limited their opponents to two hits. The Eagles winning run came in the fifth when Van Dusen led off with a single, and scored on a fielder's choice and two errors. Van Dusen got both hits for the Eagles. The Eagles defensive work behind Blue was perfect, making no errors.

Goldsberry Defeats Central Second Time

Adams 2 Central 0

The Adams Eagles defeated the Central Bears 2-0, last week on Tom Goldsberry's three-hitter. The Eagles got only four hits off Central pitcher Ben Jagla, but three of them were in the seventh inning when the Eagles scored their runs. Jagla had come back after only two day's rest and was pitching great ball, holding the Eagles hitless until Jim Riddle's single with one out in the sixth.

In the seventh the Eagles scored by being awake while their opponents were half asleep. Jim Brennan scored from third on a passed ball and a bad throw back to the third baseman who was covering home. On the same play Bill Dieter went from first to third. Then on Tom Addison's infield single Dieter held up until the throw to first and then scored before the first baseman even realized he had left third.

The highlight of the game defensively was Brennan's perfect throw to Dieter in the bottom of the fourth inning to nail Fisher at the plate and snuff out the only major Bear rally.

GOLFERS IN FIRST VICTORY

The Adams golfers won their first meet of the season by defeating the Niles Vikings by a score of 11½ to ½. Adams low men were Jim Barrett and Fred Swintz, each shooting an 86.

B Team Loses; City Track Meet to be Held

The Central "B" team won another game, this time at the expense of our Eagles. On May 14 the Bears banged out only one hit in their run-away 9-1 victory. The Bears opened up the scoring with 3 runs in the first inning without the aid of a single hit. Adams came back in the second and scored their lone run on hits by Klowetter and Winship. Central really let off steam in the third by scoring 6 runs. This also was without the benefit of a hit. Central's lone hit came in the fourth inning. The Eagles defensive work was quite shaky, making seven errors throughout the game.

TRACK MEET AT SCHOOL FIELD

The City Track Meet will be held Wednesday, May 28 at School Field. The Eagles are expecting a strong finish with Dick Briggs, the city's leading high jumper, and Dick Beebe, one of the top pole vaulters. The Eagles have a strong half mile relay team and half mile runner, Tom Olschewsky. The Eagles are also strong in field events and dashes, but are weak in the hurdles. The meet should be a close one.

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LAPORTE WINS SECTIONAL GOLF CROWN AT LAPORTE

LaPorte won the sectional golf crown by defeating thirteen other teams in LaPorte on Saturday, May 17. The four teams are invited to the state finals in Indianapolis on May 24. These top four teams were LaPorte, Logansport, South Bend Central, and Gary Lew Wallace.

Adams wasn't very successful in the tournament, shooting a 393. The four Adams men and their scores were Tom Angus, 95; Dave Bolden, 95; Fred Swintz, 98; and Jim Barrett, 105 for the eighteen holes. The team finished their season this week with Mishawaka and Central.

EAGLE "B's" BEAT W. H. S. RICE WINNING PITCHER

On May 6, the Eagles "B" team defeated the reserves from Washington by a score of 3 to 1. The Panthers opened up the scoring with one run on two hits in the third, then Adams retaliated with two in the fifth with the aid of three hits by Van Dusen, Gibboney and Leliart. Both Gibboney and Leliart scored. The Eagles added an insurance run in the sixth to win easily. Sam Rice was the winning pitcher.

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