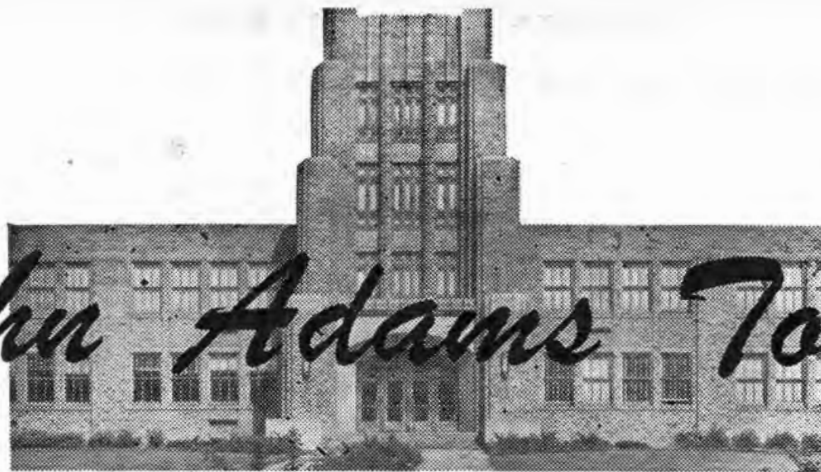


# John Adams Tower



Pictured above are: Dan Kelter, one of the lunchroom's cashiers and Kenneth Stanek, who is paying for his Grade "A" lunch.

Each day, as approximately three hundred starved students go through the John Adams lunchroom, a morning's work is gobbled up in a few minutes.

At seven o'clock Mrs. A. E. Stone, head cook, Mrs. E. L. Wenger, head of the pastry department and five assistants, Mrs. Carl Lederer, Mrs. Estelle Davis, Mrs. Hazel Brandt, Mrs. Edna Kreg, and Mrs. Virgil Lolmaugh begin preparing the day's meal. During the lunch hour and at other times during the day, fourteen students assist with the daily activities, like Christine Fogarty, who sells milk in the Little Theater to those who carry their lunches. Dishwashing is a big item anywhere food is served. Larry Barton is an assistant in that department, while Helen Names, Jane Weider, Geraldine Fogarty, Patrick McNamara, Joe Vanderhayden, and Ron Smith help speed students through the line. As each lunch hour draws to a close, the students progress down the line, to the scraping table, where the dishes are stacked to be ready for the dishwasher. Azra Weaver and Ernest Kerr perform these duties very efficiently. Mary Wenger rounds

out the list of student helpers, as she is a bookkeeper for the lunchrooms.

All menus are planned by Miss Mariam McCabe, manager of the lunchroom, who plans menus for Jefferson School as well as Adams. All menus must meet regulations for a type "A" lunch. This includes certain portions of meat, vegetables, and fruit set up by the government and required of all schools under government subsidy. Miss McCabe graduated from the University of Arizona and has had much experience working in hospitals, as an assistant dining room supervisor of the New York Telephone Company, and as lunchroom manager at Muessel, Oliver, and Washington Schools in South Bend.

Miss McCabe has a few suggestions for those eating in the lunchroom. She thinks it would be a more pleasant place to eat if there were a few decorations on the bare shelves and attractive displays on the bulletin board. She invites art, home economics, and industrial arts classes to place any products of their classes in the lunchroom. She also asks that everyone feel welcome to give suggestions for new things to eat, definite dis-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Drama Club Takes Trip to Chicago

Twenty-six members of the John Adams Drama Club took their annual trip to Chicago on Saturday, Jan. 9. The group left South Bend at 6:45 a. m. via the South Shore. Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek, sponsor of the club, and Mr. Robert Seeley accompanied the group.

The group had lunch at Marshall Field and Company, and then went to the Blackstone Theater to see "An Evening with Beatrice Lillie."

The students who made the trip were: Nancy Armstrong, Susan Armstrong, Patricia Barker, Charles Bowman, Kathleen Brady, Anne Bruner, Sally Buchanan, Patricia Connolly, Myrna Cordtz, Marylee Crofts, Richard Darr, Sharon DeRose, James Dincolo, Darla Doyle, David Engel, Janet Golba, Julie Harris, Kent Keller, Carol Locsmondy, Jane Martin, Beth Musser, Robert Nelson, Georgeanna Perry, Nancy Ridenour, Linda Rogers, and Billie J. Woodall.

## A. F. S. OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Adams students are eligible to be candidates for the American Field Service 1953 Summer Scholarship Program. To qualify, a student must be at least 16 years old by June 1954, preferably from the junior class, and have had two years of study of a foreign language. The application papers for each of the candidates must be sent before February 1, 1954 to the American Field Service in New York where final selection will be made.

The AFS is an organization of volunteer ambulance drivers, formed in France during World War I, which also served with the British and French armies in World War II. Since 1947 it has continued as an organization to promote good-will among nations by offering scholarships to foreign teen-age students. American teen-agers are being offered scholarships made possible by the enthusiasm of former AFS foreign students who are eager to give Americans the same opportunity to know their countries as they had to know the United States.

A student chosen to go abroad on this scholarship is afforded more than a routine sightseeing trip. He lives as a member of a family and as such, has the opportunity to gain friendships and learn about the people and life of the country. The AFS committee in each country is responsible for finding and screening families with whom the student will live, for placing the candidates in the home, and acting as official hosts to the Americans.

AFS will arrange for all students to travel to Europe as a group and will handle details and instructions concerning passports, visas, insurance, necessary clothing, etc. They will arrange travel from New York to their destination and return. The travel expense which will not exceed \$415 must be borne by the student or his sponsor in the community. A student should plan to take approximately \$200 for pocket-money. The student has no expense for room and board as the host family takes care of this.

The countries offering homes in 1954 are: Norway, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Austria, Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, France, Greece, and Denmark.

Mary Lee Crofts, Adams 12B, who had the privilege of spending last summer abroad says, "In my opinion, living with a foreign family can be one of the richest experiences of a person's life. Learning to appreciate their customs, to understand their language, and to share their daily routines is quite exciting as well as educational. A summer spent abroad thus gives us an opportunity to really know some of the other people of the world. We can actually exchange our ideas with them and learn to understand their points of view. We can more readily see the problems they face and the needs they have. We have a chance to live with their culture, their habits, and their standard of living.

"At times, it is not easy to adapt oneself to these differences. A young person going abroad must realize that he is the foreigner, and not the family with which he lives. He must adapt himself readily to new foods, new daily customs, and a new language. An out-going personality, a mature mind, and enthusiasm are of utmost necessity. A person going abroad must realize that he has a big responsibility, not only to himself, but to his country.

"Avail yourself of this opportunity. You have a chance to make long-lasting friends and do your part in helping to bring about peace in the world. You have a chance to spend ten weeks in a new family and learn how to appreciate new things. Enter this experience with the hopes for fun, for excitement, and for the satisfaction of having learned and understood some things."

Students interested and desiring further information should see Miss Burns.



## A Worthwhile Resolution for All

We Americans have adopted an old Chinese custom of making resolutions on New Year's Day. The Chinese used to wipe the slate clean at the beginning of each year by paying all their past debts and solving old quarrels. It might be wise for us to keep our slate clean in 1954 and avoid new quarrels by making a New Year's resolution to attempt to avoid gossiping about others.

There are actually two types of gossip. The first is malicious gossip intended to hurt or discredit someone, usually for the benefit of the gossip. The second type of gossip is informative, intended to convey information about other people's activities.

Not too many of us are malicious gossipers. Many of us unintentionally make a story into malicious gossip by carelessness and misinformation. Girls are known as the worst offenders, but boys should also try to heed these few simple rules to avoid spreading malicious gossip. First, always take a little extra time to investigate the validity of stories before passing them on to others (by taking a few minutes to check, you may save yourself and someone else much embarrassment and sorrow). Secondly, suppress the desire to discredit your rivals by spreading ugly stories about them. When the current flame throws you over for another girl, instead of starting ugly rumors, stop and remember that he picked her over you. If you run the new girl down, you're only making yourself seem worse. Third, when you do hear a true story that might hurt someone if the were repeated, consider that

you may not understand all the factors involved and keep the story under your hat.

Remember next time you get the urge to gossip to check the facts and keep your mind free from prejudices.  
—Sally Kissinger.

### LUNCHROOM HELPERS

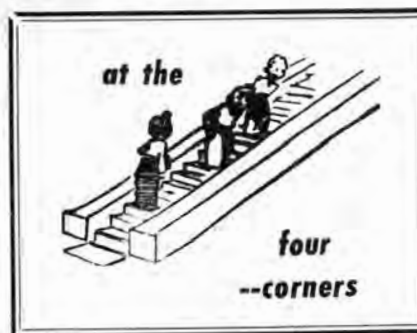
(Continued From Page One)

likes and likes in food, and any other suggestions to make the lunchroom a more pleasant place. She also desires that the students take their trays to the scraping table when finished eating to prevent a bottleneck at the table when the bell rings.

After waiting several years for a lunchroom, Adams feels very fortunate in having such a fine one.

Whenever I go to a dance,  
I remember the words of my mother—  
"Always be nice to the homely boy,  
He may have a good-looking brother.

Conscience — The small voice that makes you feel still smaller.



This song "Changing Partners" must have something on the ball because it certainly was the theme of many vacation romances. Some who changed partners all the way around were: Sally Stoops who switched from Dick Smith to Chuck Taylor, Janet Burke who switched from Chuck Taylor to Dick Smith, and Mary Clark who switched from Jim Miller to Chuck Oberlin to Jack Sostack (U.S.A.C.). June Bartels, after exchanging a few dances with Garry Puckett (I.U.), decided that she liked dancing with John Steinmetz better. Again, they're going steady! Julie Harris alternated between Norm Asper (I.U.) and Bob Bock (DePauw). Although Sally Kissinger is back dancing with John McNamara, there are still reports of a rabbit hunt with Pat Dempsey. Kay Cantwell and Chuck Oberlin surprised us by coming back to school "steady." Two couples who decided not to change partners but go steady were Carol Woodall and Floyd Troub and Jerry Lindstrom and LaMar Stitzger. Still "just dating": Jackie James and Dick Quealy; Gwen Garwood and Tom Sternal; Jim Riddle and Sue Angus; Ann Williams and Steve Ziegner. "Steadies" again after a brief whirl with other partners: Tom Goldsberry and Punky Crowe; Pat Wolveris and Jack Bloom (Riley alum.). Some new steadies formed: Lynn Thomas, Bob BonDurant (Culver); Kay Frash, Ronnie MacGregor; Julie Jackey, Dudley Willus (I.U.).

The average person isn't too bad at remembering certain things, but it seems Dick Swayzee can't remember what he did New Year's Eve. One thing he can remember though is what he did last Saturday and Sunday nights. She goes to Central and her name is Zeda Barry. In fact, they are going steady. Moynihan??? Oh, Chuck Taylor has sort of taken over that department. Sally Stoops?? She isn't telling.

After a long and eventful steadyship, Barbara Jensen and Ray Loar have called it quits. But don't quote us—they'll probably be back together before the Tower comes out.

What started out as an all-girl New Year's Eve party at Nancy Platt's house ended up as most girls' parties do—slightly over-balanced with boys!

Question of the week—"Gladys Miller, does your mother know you're out?"

What is it about Pody Shafer's driving that makes all cars stop for her?

Congratulations to you gals who have announced your engagements: Pat Goddard, Shirley Worley, Mary Teeter, Jean Jennings, Darlene Miller, Donna Tennyson. Also congrats to Ann Martin, Margie Harper, Marianne Randolph, and LaDean Beistle who have recently received their diamonds.

Welcome to Mrs. William Wasmuth and Mrs. Shirley Miller who will

## Know Your Seniors

Can you identify these seniors? Here are a few identifying characteristics. Check your answers with the list on page 3.

Short blond hair, blue eyes . . . can't miss that walk . . . born in Texas . . . likes graham cracker pie . . . once lived in Alaska . . . plans to attend University of Colorado . . . two brothers, oldest graduated last year, attends P.U. . . .

Royal Center . . . Dickie Dale . . . '37 Plymouth his pride 'n' joy . . . "I think that's wonderful" . . . plans to join Navy then take drafting at University of Illinois . . . quite the Romeo . . . four girls in four weeks . . . made a New Year's resolution which he'll never keep . . . mooches weeds . . . three older brothers, two older sisters . . . played varsity basketball at Royal Center . . . Bev Fisher, Nancy Beckly, Eileen Carol, Pat Moynihan, etc.

"Weasel" . . . size 13 shoe . . . lived in Chicago two years . . . Jackie on 65th . . . left rear fender rotting away . . . favorite song, "Shane" . . . tricky light fixtures . . . "I think that's wonderful" . . . 47 Champ convertible . . . knew all New Year's Eve . . . 163 best bowling score . . . red hot temper . . . exchanges jokes with the "boys" in English class . . . plans to join navy in August . . . bumps his head on doorways . . . younger brother, Bill, freshman.

Built like a tank . . . played football . . . goes steady with Kay Cantwell . . . 35 girls in two years . . . built up his muscles by lifting weights at Howe Military Academy . . . played a concert in Carnegie Hall (?) . . . lived in Washington, D.C. . . . writes to a girl in Paris, France . . . born in South . . . plans to attend southern college . . . finally junked his car . . . now drives a foreign job . . . wrestles on the side.

Star pitcher . . . mailman during Christmas vacation . . . accused of stealing a bull-dozer . . . bats left handed . . . doesn't like to watch TV by himself . . . brown hair, brown eyes.

Tall, dark, and handsome . . . weasels into lunch line . . . custody of Jackie James . . . had quite a following in Lafayette . . . plays basketball . . . shy around girls . . . exchanges colorful jokes with the "boys" in English class . . . younger freshman sister . . . Miss Roell goes for his smile.

complete the semester's work formerly assigned to Mrs. Carmichael who recently resigned from the Adams faculty.

Many were the remorses before vacation concerning the "two weeks of heavenly rest," but it seems the shoe is on the other foot, now. All we've heard is, "Sure is good to be back to the old grind. Maybe now I can catch up on the sleep I missed the last two weeks!" Very true, very true.

We'll hang our close on this line: Statistics show that 99% of the women-haters in the United States are women.

## A SOPHOMORE'S OPINION OF — THE 1954 GRADUATING CLASS

It seems as if the seniors are just about had. Their four years time is ending fast. They'll soon be out into the big, wide world all alone.

The underclassmen have it a little easier. They can goof a lot and make up for it the next year. But everyone looks forward to his senior year with much excitement.

I think this year's senior class is one of the best-liked classes at school. They all show leadership and understanding. Unlike most seniors, they don't have a senioritis complex. Although they don't show much enthu-

siasm at the pep-assemblies, they blossom out at games — especially at important ones.

There are a few neurotic seniors who flit around here and seem to be along just for the ride, but most of the seniors are steady and reliable. I think all the underclassmen admire the "big cats" and we all kinda hate to see them go. However, they still have another half year here before we say, "Adios," so keep your eyeballs on these seniors and take after their good ways.

—A Sophomore.

## John Adams Tower



MYRNA CORDTZ  
Editor-in-Chief



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What would you do if Tony Curtis called you for a date?

**Mrs. Laiber**—Well! I'm a married woman now. I'd even have refused him 4 weeks ago.

**Emalu Palm**—Probably accept. I'd be a fool not to.

**Liz Tarvin**—I don't go out with married men.

**Sue Armstrong**—I'd ask Paul first. He'd probably beat Tony up. (Curtis that is.)

**Barbara Kote**—I'd probably drop dead!

**Marylee Crofts**—I'd ask, "What happened to him and his wife?"

**Harry Butler**—What? I'd tell him to go to.

**Francine Horwick**—"Die!"

**Sandi Bartow**—I wouldn't believe it was he.

**Jean Haefner**—Aaaaleee. I'll tell you later. (Later: She said do what comes natchery.)

**Julie Harris**—Eeeeeee. Don't put that in, say I'd accept.

**Jewel Reitz**—I'd go.

**Sandra Hoelscher**—I uh. HE'S MARRIED. Besides he already has and I've refused him.

**Nancy Platt**—My momma wouldn't let me go with him, I'm too young.

**Mr. Reber**—Who is Tony Curtis?

**Sandra Mortiz**—I dunno.

## ALBUM CONTRACTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The 1954 Album staff has announced that the engraver, printer, and binder have been chosen for this year's book. Bids were advertised for and Indiana Engraving Company submitted the lowest engraving bid and Peerless Press the lowest printing bid. Contracts have been signed with both companies. The Joe Budd Bindery will assemble and bind the book.

It is the plan of this year's staff to have a record dance in May at which time the books will be distributed and students will be given an opportunity to secure the signatures of their friends.

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## MRS. FDR SPEAKS MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN BEGINS

By Marylee Crofts

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the guest speaker at the International Relations Council on December 14. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of the importance and usefulness of the United Nations. She sighted several examples of the U. N. helping distressed areas and halting fire in the Arabia-Israelic struggle.

After Mrs. Roosevelt's formal address, the teen-agers were allowed to interview her backstage. She expressed during this interview various opinions. She believes student exchange programs are most necessary for helping to better our international relations. She also stressed the importance of knowledge of a foreign language. She believes that since our world has become "smaller," we should greet our neighbors in their own tongues. Mrs. Roosevelt answered our questions about the United Nations and its importance in the United States. She said, "We are affected greatly by the decisions of the U. N. and should take a keener interest in what it is doing."

Mrs. Roosevelt was very cordial to us youths and encouraged us to work and study in the fields of international relations and politics.

## Adams Good Citizen Named County Winner

The D. A. R. Good Citizen from the class of 1954, Myrna Cordtz, has also been named the St. Joseph County winner. Myrna is now in competition with the winners of the other ninety-one counties for the State Contest.

This is the second time John Adams has had a county winner. Lillian Toth, class of 1942, was also a county winner.

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The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is conducting its 17th annual March of Dimes campaign during the month of January. This year the Foundation needs \$75,000,000 to finance its program of polio prevention, professional and public education, scientific research, and patient aid. More than one-third of the money will be used to buy gamma globulin and to test a trial polio vaccine.

Though a drive is not sponsored at Adams, high school students are encouraged to give their support to the program with the knowledge that four out of every five victims of the disease are under twenty-one years of age. Remember the 1954 March of Dimes slogan, "Help Now! Research Will Win!"

## "Know Your Seniors" Answers

Jana Borecky Chuck Oberlin  
Dick Swayzee Jim Riddle  
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## Freshies Lead Seal Sale

The annual TB Seal Sale at John Adams, sponsored by the Junior Red Cross, netted \$195.93, an amount slightly more than that of last year's sale. Members of the public speaking classes co-operated in making the drive a success by giving talks in the sponsor rooms on the importance of buying TB Seals.

The freshman class led in buying seals with \$67.41; the seniors were second with \$56.05; the sophomores were third with \$50.43; and the junior class fourth with \$42.00. The largest purchaser was Mr. Goldsberry's 12B sponsor room with \$33.50. Second was Mr. Roop's 9B sponsor room with \$18.53, and third was the 9B sponsor room of Miss Kaczmarek with \$16.52.

Mangled Pedestrian: "What is the matter? Are you blind?"

Motorist: "Blind? I hit you, didn't I?"  
—Arizona Kitty Kat.

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