

## "Pilgrims' Progress" Cast Selected

SHOW TO BE GIVEN  
MARCH 24, 25, 26

The rehearsals for the all-city four high school production of "Pilgrims' Progress" are now under way. The cast has been selected; some of the solo parts will be portrayed by Adams students. The remaining 96 members of the Adams Senior Glee Club will sing in the chorus.

This production will be given the 24th, 25th, and 26th of March in the Central Auditorium. Three of the leading roles will be played by James Dincolo as Worldly Wise, Clifford Saulkeld as Giant Desfair, and John Coffman as Faithful.

### Translated Into 70 Languages

Next to the Bible, "Pilgrims' Progress" has probably been more widely read than any other book in the English language. It has been translated into more than 70 languages, and there have been literally hundreds of different editions published in English in Great Britain, America, and wherever English is spoken. It has maintained its great popularity with both young and old down through the years.

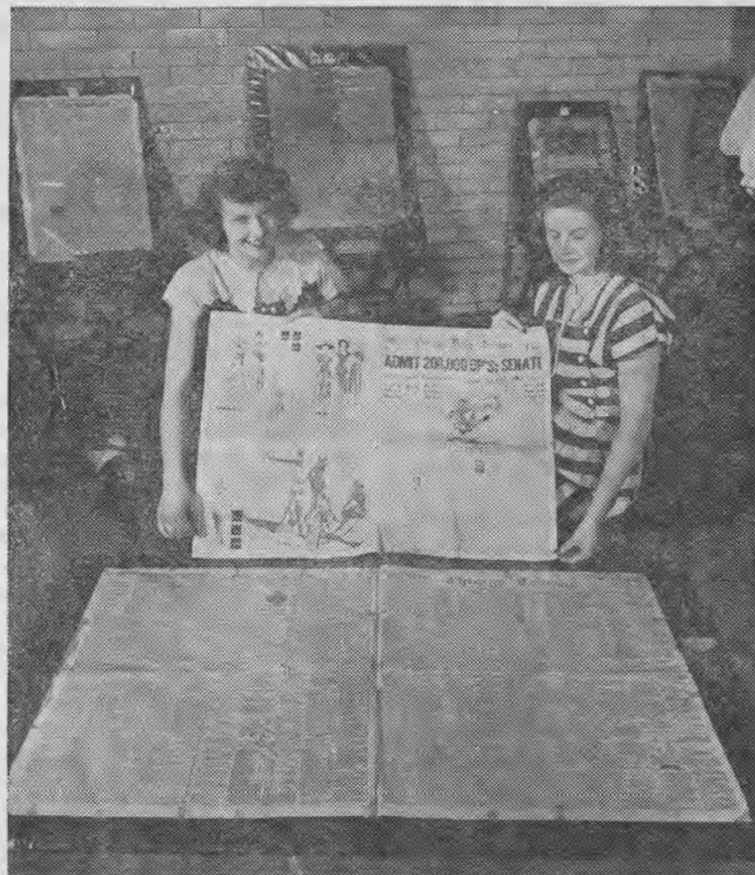
As in the production "Everyman," which was given several years ago at Adams, "Pilgrims' Progress" also personifies the virtues and vices of man. "Pilgrims' Progress" is an allegory by John Bunyan written in 1678. It takes the form of a dream in which Christian with a burden of sins on his back is reading in a book which tells that his own city (the City of Destruction) will be destroyed by fire. In his flight from the City of Destruction to the Celestial City, he encounters such companions as Mr. Worldly Wise, Faithful, Hopeful, Giant Desfair, and others.

The music for this production was written by Edgar Stillman Kelly.

## HONOR STUDY HALL CREATED BY COUNCIL ON TRIAL BASIS

An honor study hall has been set up by the Student Council on a trial basis. Students wishing to participate gave their applications to Student Council members who approved or rejected them. The people who were accepted occupy three assigned tables in the Library and one member of each group checks the attendance. Anyone who abuses his privileges while in this study hall will be voted out by the other members.

## Historical Foundation to Present Assembly March 3



HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

### Newspapers, War Items, Inventions to be Shown

At an assembly on Wednesday, March 3, The United American Historical Foundation will present its famous collection of historical newspapers and Americana. This collection consists of hundreds of authentic historical papers, starting before the American Revolution and continuing up to World War II.

### Exhibit in Little Theatre

After the assembly the history classes will be allowed to visit the Little Theatre where such items as colonial newspapers, death papers of Washington, Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley, Revolutionary War items, and inventions will be displayed.

Patricia Fenimore is in charge of the assembly and will introduce the speakers.

## Juniors to Hold Stardust Cafe

Stardust Cafe, the annual junior spring dance, will be held on March 11, from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets are now on sale in the junior class home rooms for \$1 per couple. Any tickets not sold to juniors by March 4, will be available for seniors. Table reservations are 50 cents a table.

"Penthouse Serenade" is this year's theme. Wayne Benner, general chairman, has the following committee assisting him: Gwen Garwood, Linn Wickizer, and Wendy Heron—script and floor show; Clifford Saulkeld and Mary Ellen Shulmier—refreshments; Marlene Olson and Tim Petit—publicity; Alice Hennion and James Kubiak—Decorations; Sue Wood and Eugene Personette—Tickets; Judy Adkins and Larry Callsen—faculty invitations and arrangements; Beverly Shafer and Robert Shcolnik—favors; Sue Wood and Linn Wickizer—Music; Linda Bussert also a cabinet member assisted Wayne Benner in choosing the theme.

Miss Annajane Puterbaugh is sponsor of the class of 1956 and is assisting the committee with their plans.

### NOTICE

The John Adams P. T. A. will meet on March 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre. The evening's program will include a play, "The Queen's English," by Joseph Cochran and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacGregor.

## ADAMS TO ENTER STATE MATH CONTEST

This spring South Bend will again be one of the thirty-five regions participating in Indiana University's 41st annual High-School Achievement Program contests. Preliminary qualifying exams will be given on Saturday, March 26, at Central High School.

Adams may enter three contestants in each of the mathematics divisions—freshmen in the elementary algebra contest, sophomores in the geometry contest, and juniors and seniors in the comprehensive mathematics contest. The qualifying exams will be given in the library on March 9, with the top six scorers in each bracket taking final elimination tests on March 16. All mathematics students who are interested should sign up in their respective math classes.

For the first time in its history Adams will also enter the language branch of the Achievement Program. First and second year Spanish students, and first, second, and third year Latin pupils may enter the preliminary contest. The date of this exam will be announced later.

### DAR Winners Enrolled

Now attending John Adams are the four D. A. R. winners from Nuner and Jefferson Grade Schools. They are: Terry Tinkel and Judy Enyart from Nuner, and Susan Welber and Sidney Polk from Jefferson.

Terry is a member of the Band, Prep Glee Club, and Screen Club. Terry plans to go to Purdue University and study electrical engineering.

Judy plans to join the Future Nurses Club and Prep Glee Club.

Sidney is planning to be a Hi-Y member. He wants to study engineering at Purdue upon graduation from Adams.

Susan is in Prep Glee Club and is a news writer on the Tower staff. She would like to be in Drama Club.

All four winners were chosen by their junior high teachers for the D. A. R. award and then were voted upon by the teachers and students of their respective schools.

Judy Enyart was also chosen for the Nuner scholarship award. Honorable Mention was given to Terry Tinkel and Sandra Simon.

The E. E. Cook Citizenship award was given to William Waterson and LaRuth Helm of Jefferson.



## ARE YOU REAL "GEORGE"?

Each year as George Washington's birthday approaches we hear the story of young George, the cherry tree, and his now famous words, "I cannot tell a lie."

Unfortunately, too many people in the world can tell lies, and they tell them very, very often. What a liar doesn't realize is the fact that one lie usually leads to another until his daily life is little more than a lie. He has to lie over and over to validate his first lie so people won't think he is a liar. It is a vicious circle, and once a person starts around this circle, there is seldom a graceful or easy way to get out of it.

The definition of a circle: a curved CLOSED line! A liar is caught inside the circle of his own lies, and the only way to break out of this prison is to tell the truth. But the truth hurts; it hurts you, and, if your lies have gone far enough, it hurts those you love.

If you should ever find yourself taking the easy way out of a ticklish situation, the coward's way out, either prepare yourself to lie about that situation 'till the day you die or take a deep breath and tell the truth. Either be a Man or a Mouse!

Remember George Washington's words and make them part of your personal code of living, "I cannot tell a lie."  
—Naomi Shulman.

## EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Our Eagle of the Week this issue is Don Quimby. A 5'8" senior from homeroom 108, he excels in wrestling; recently he won a sectional crown, becoming the first wrestler in two years from Adams to qualify for the state meet. Don tips the scales at a muscle packed 165 lbs. which he applies to good advantage in football, too. Besides participating in wrestling and football he plays intramural basketball. Don has been wrestling for three years and was prompted to begin by his family, because his father's brothers were all wrestlers. He thinks that Adams students could promote wrestling more by larger attendance at the matches.

Don has brown hair and blue eyes. He was born June 24, 1937 and is a lifetime resident of South Bend. Hunting and fishing rate high on his

list of pastimes outside of Adams portals, and he is very proficient at both. Tops on his list of favorites in the vocal field are Roy Hamilton and Pat Page. Roy's recording of "You'll Never Walk Alone" is his choice for an extra-special record. Along with the other 75% of us who stay glued to our TV sets every Monday night at nine o'clock, Don chooses "I Love Lucy" as his favorite video program. He also likes to see a girl dressed in a light blue sweater and a dark skirt. World history and social living are his two most favored subjects here at Adams. Upon graduation this June he plans to attend Indiana University where he is going to major in business education. When asked his opinion of Adams, Don replied, "I have enjoyed every minute. I wish that I were starting another four years."

## CAFETERIA GRADE A

Have you ever wondered why the cafeteria specializes in the plate lunch? The U.S. government pays John Adams a subsidy to help the school serve better food. In order for Adams to get this subsidy, five cents per lunch, from Uncle Sam the plate lunch has to contain two ounces of protein such as meat, fish, or cheese, three-fourths cup fruit and, or vegetables, one slice of bread and butter, and a glass of white milk. A lunch such as this provides an excellent supplement if the student has a good breakfast and dinner.

You might ask why no chocolate milk? Well, it seems chocolate milk is made from skim not whole milk, and also chocolate in large amounts is likely to cause skin blemishes.

The Grade A sign you see in the cafeteria is not an accident. Mrs. Schumacker, health inspector, doesn't give them out easily. Our cafeteria had to qualify on such things as: clean floors, walls, and ceilings, natural or artificial light, ventilation, the kind of utensils and equipment used, how they are cleaned and what bactericidal treatment is given them, storage of food, refrigeration, and many more. There are approximately twenty-five different counts on which the cafeteria has to qualify. In addition the employees have to have a food handler's license, and women are required to wear hairnets.

—Gail Aspin.

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## Pasqualli Wantsa Some "Pizza" Mind

My name izza Pasqualli Zapparelle; I runna the Pizza Palace down onna the corner. I try to runna the respectable place; keep it for the family. I havva the juke box for the uoungga couples; I try my bestta. But lastta Wednesday, itsa too much, and I tella you why—

Thesesa two boys and thesesa two girls, they cominto my place. The firsta thinga they do is putta the money into the juke box andda play the loudest andda the craziest song inna the whold box. It was a song about Kokomo, Indiana.

They sitta down atta the table andda askka me what issa the good Italian dish. I tella them pizza, and thissa was a mistake. Onena wantled a big one, onena wanted a smalla one, onena wanted big one, onena wanted onena with, onena wanted without, andda one girl—she wanted all four atta once. She reminded me ofa my daughter Rosa. Thesesa kids izza real dumb alrighta, but here izza good part.

Onna the table I havea the shaker fulla the cheese to putta onna the spaghetti. What doessa one girl do? She dumpssa the spaghetti cheese onna the pizza; thenna she sayssa she doesn't likeka my pizza so she order the ice cream. The two boys, they werra pretty good, but thissa one girl she justta eat andda eat, andda eat! She notta only eat her pizza, but the other girl's too. Then, she drink 3 full glass of water. She doessa this so fast, thatta she ate two ofa them andda the boys werra notta done with one yet. She sayssa to one boy, "Hurry uppa, you show poke." He saidda back to her, "All right, I'm finished." He hadn't really finished, I guess, cause with this, the girl reached over andda grabbs his pizza—right from under his nosea.

After a whila, they getta up and leave. That isa the three kids; the other one, they hadda almost carry her out. She so filla of pizza, she can't walk. I didn't know whether to takea that as a compliment or not, but I did getta my money, and thatta about alla I care about anyway. Yes, thessa kids pay their bill but Mamamia, whata time!

I wonder ifa that one girlie wenta home and ate her Mammasa supper?

Dear Fanny,

Since You Went Away I have been Alone and my heart has burned with Green Fire. Without My Love I am a real Wallflower. Even the Moon Is Blue when I look out into the Deep Purple sky.

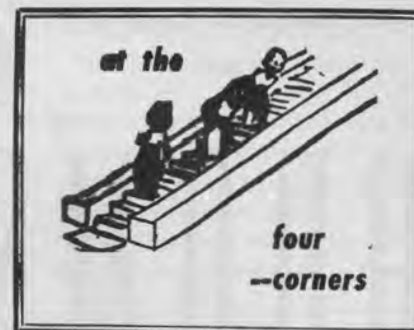
My Earth Angel, All I Want from You is to break your Heart(s) of Stone. It'd be real George if my Lover'd Come Back to Me 'cause I Need Your Lovin' and I miss your Kiss Crazy Baby.

If you Reconsider Baby, Oh Happy Day, I'll pick you up in my Buick 59 and we'll go Ridin' High to Kokomo. My thumbs will go Tweedlee dee until you Answer Me My Love.

Sincerely,

Johnny.

P. S. I Love You and I'm Pledging My Love.



All we seem to be talking about at the Four Corners this week is the sectional tourney, the tough opposition we'll face if we win our first game, the mad rush we all made to get our ticket bids in early, the shortage of those little slips of paper allotted to us, and the poor first, second, and third hours Wednesday and Thursday mornings trying to keep our attention.

We're glad to hear that Keith Malcolm and Sharon Gyorgyi are seeing things eye to eye once more.

This isn't meant to sound like a third degree Marsha Root, but did you have a good time in Indianapolis and how is Bob Rewart?

Lynn Waterson's attentions are to be found in Michigan it seems. Wonder who it can be?

Another couple on the date line is that of Sharon Kruegar and Don Dudek.

Who's this lucky junior girl that Dale Rems (Central) was looking for after a recent basketball game?

Joe Corcoran of Notre Dame rates with a junior gal, namely Sandi Schwalm.

Connie Wagner, the new Lil' lass from Central, actually enjoys her gym classes here at Adams. She likes to dance with Jim!

Wedding bells are chiming in the not too distant future for Andi Davis, who has received her diamond from Jack Burke (Central Alum). Our congratulations to you both.

Known to have had a good time at Dave Rogers' party the other week were Judi Sheets and Doug Eichorst, Marcia Hoelscher and Tom Hensen, Pat Bourdon and Tom Troeger, Jackie James and Jim Barret (Jackie became sole owner of Jim's pin that night), and Sue Wood and Larry VanDusen.

Alice Hennion—do you or don't you take your glasses off when you're in a car?

Seems Donna Huffman, Dianne Smith, and Suzette Zombik are cooking for their fellas. You're batting 1,000 right now as we haven't heard the boys complain yet!

Gone their separate ways are Sandi Brecht and Jim Warner.

Sharon Barts embarrassed Al Flack by her 12 point bowling score; Al's solution: he pretended he didn't know her. Now was that nice, Al?

What's this?? Sam Stancin recently had a tea party?

A very happy couple in our midst is Jeannie Mundell and Don Severeid who celebrated three years of steady bliss February 14. That date certainly is appropriate.

Back in town again is Chuck Oberlin (Adams alumni) who seems to have taken over Adam's Kay Cantwell.

More broken ties include those of Dave Mikesell and Marilyn Yockey (Central) and Carol Wiltfong and Joe Jesorski (N.D.).



## Platter Chatter

**Earth Angel**—Jo Ann Koher.  
**Young and Foolish**—Freshmen.  
**Melody of Love**—Beverly Shafer and Fred Heddens.  
**The Sand and the Sea**—Joyce Perkins.  
**Wanted**—A date for the Junior Prom.  
**Hearts of Stone**—Statues!!!  
**Ready, Willing, and Able**—For Spring Vacation.  
**I Get So Lonely**—Gals going with Servicemen.  
**Sincerely**—Janet Golba and Kent Keller.  
**Mr. Sandman**—Lloyd Gearhart.  
**Heaven Was Never Like This**—13B's only going ½ day of school.

## WOULDN'T IT BE STRANGE IF . . .

Gail Myers didn't take a trip to the mail box each day.  
 The week ends lasted for five days and the school week for two.  
 We could bring our goodies to class each day.  
 The halls were clean after the games.  
 You could talk in the library.  
 It were light when glee club members came to practice in the morning.  
 Doodle-ee-doo were number one on the hit parade.  
 There were never any study halls.  
 Everyone had the same lunch hour.

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## Worrying Avails Little, Waiting — A Lot

She didn't have the faintest idea how to ice-skate, so why had she accepted. She could have told him she had made other plans but maybe some other time. But when she had answered the phone and found out who was calling, she had completely gone blank mentally, so she had to suffer the consequences.

She could plainly remember the last time she had gone skating. It was a very cold day about a year ago, and she and some friends decided to try a little skating skills before the weather got too warm. She had borrowed her sister's skates which was probably her biggest mistake. They were way too big for her and besides they were old and black; no-one wore black anymore, except her! Her ankles always dragged between her two feet and acted like a snow plow. She tried ever so hard but in vain to skate well so some handsome warrior in shining skates would daringly ask her to skate with him. But they probably were laughing at her and her skates instead of giving her an encouraging eye. How long she continued her process of falling and picking herself up again seemed forever to her, but I do not know, as I was not there.

She tossed and turned in bed the night of her phone call, which had made her so displeased and uncomfortable. Her mind was in a turmoil. Blankets and sheets twisted and knotted themselves as a result of her restlessness. Icy shivers and heat flashes ran up and down her spine; telephone bells continually rang through her subconscious mind. But she was just a foolish girl. She went skating with him the very next day and had a wonderful time. Her ankles fell and so did she, but her hero always came through with a helping hand. How foolish she was to worry. But what does a girl of eight know about controlling her feelings and making herself realize that he was interested in her, not her skating. But when she gets to high school, she too will learn how to make her mind work for her instead of against her.

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## STARS OF TOMORROW

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**Jim Kanouse**—Jerry Lewis.  
**Tom Troeger**—Rock Hudson.  
**Pat Bourdon**—Jane Wyman.  
**Chuck LaPierre**—Mickey Mouse.  
**Terry Heater**—Humphrey Bogart.  
**Tom Henson**—Tarzan.  
**George Roeger**—Peter Lorrie.  
**Nancy Champaigne**—Debbie Reynolds.  
**Jack MacMillan**—Joe DiMaggio.  
**Kay Cantwell**—Judy Holliday.  
**Johnny Robbins**—Roy Hamilton.  
**Sonja Hoover**—Judy Canova.  
**Carl Long**—Fred Astaire.  
**Ronnie MacGregor**—Jeff Chandler.  
**Bruce Dwyer**—Eddie Fisher.  
**Bob Walker**—Terry Moore.  
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**Lynn Thomas**—Jane Powell.  
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## Hit 51% from Field

Three things led to Adams 67-47 massacre of North Side. They were a stiff defense, a tremendous 51% shooting average, and sharp team play. The win gave the Eagles a 9-11 final season record and a conference record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

For the first time this season, Adams used a zone defense throughout the entire game. The zone forced Ft. Wayne to shoot from outside and also cut the Redskins' rebounding strength down to where the Eagles could take over both boards.

In contrast to last week's game with Elkhart where the Eagles hit a lowly 26% of their shots, they banged away at the nets for 23 baskets out of 43 attempts.

Perhaps the greatest factor in the upset was teamwork. Five players carried the load on the floor with constant encouragement from players on the bench. Troeger, Klowetter, Green, Edgerton, and Robbins worked the ball smoothly for 31 minutes and 3 seconds of the game.

Ft. Wayne jumped out to a 6-1 lead early in the first quarter, but Adams fought back to a 6-6 tie. The two teams were tied at 10 apiece when the Eagles turned on the steam. At one time in the game the Eagles led the Redskins by 30 points, but Ft. Wayne cut this lead by 10 points in the last quarter as Adams relaxed their defense to avoid fouling.

## Wrestlers Complete Second Season

By JOHN ROSS

The John Adams wrestling team completed their second season with a record of 2 wins, 4 losses, and a sixth place in the sectional.

This season saw the first matches ever to be held at Adams since wrestling was established at Adams. Adams also had its first wrestler, Don Quimby, to go down state.

Don, a senior who wrestles in the 165 lb. division, earned the right to compete in the state finals by winning all 3 matches in the sectional. He placed 4th in his weight division by winning his morning match, but he dropped his afternoon match to the eventual champion.

I believe that it was a very successful year. The boys showed improvement and we can look forward to better years as only 2 of the first 12 men are seniors.

### Individual Records

Wt.		W	L	TP
95	B. Wilson	2	4	8
103	L. Hogan	6	1	28
112	J. Ross	2	5	8
120	P. Johnson	3	3	11
	D. Scott	0	1	0
127	B. Scholnik	4	5	18
133	R. Skodinski	2	4	6
	R. Mabrey	0	1	0
138	B. Mitchell	0	2	0
	B. Watkins	1	2	5
145	J. Dillman	3	4	11
	F. Bohem	0	2	0
154	B. Baird	4	3	18
165	D. Quimby	8	0	34
175	T. Conley	3	6	15
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## Swimmers Capture Sixth

The John Adams swimming team captured sixth place in the Northern Indiana Conference meet last Saturday in the City Natatorium.

Central won the meet with 67 points. They were followed by Hammond High, the defending champs. Eleven teams competed in the meet.

Tom Gustafson of Central and Dick Green of Lew Wallace both broke the 120 individual medley record when they tied for first place. They finished the race with a time of 1:18.9; the old record was 1:24.8. Green also broke the 100-yard backstroke record as he finished with a time of 1:06.3, 6th of a second better than the old record. Gary Manns 180-yard medley relay team broke the record in their specialty.

Scoring points for the Eagles were Bob Heiland, who took third place in both the 40 and 100-yard free-style; Mike Fett, who took sixth place in diving; Steve Strang, who took sixth place in the 120-yard individual medley; and the 180-yard medley relay team which took sixth place in its event.



Don Quimby

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