

Junior Prom, "Carousel" Tonight in Little Theater

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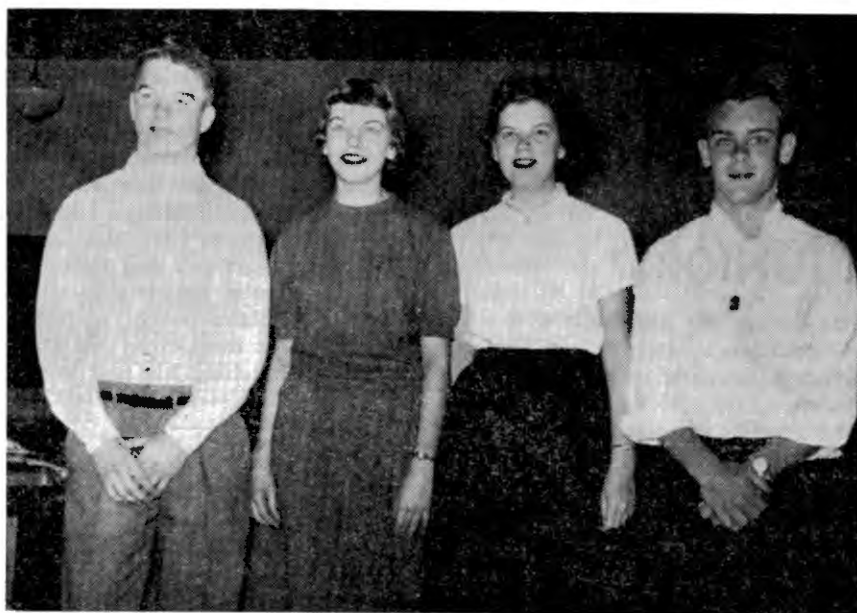
The newly elected Student Council officers, Tom Horn, Joe Barnette, Barbara McIntyre, and Marilyn Schwanz, will be assisted in their duties next year by the following board members: Larry Brown, Roy Inlow, Bob Ziker, Wesley Rachels, Carol Weldy, Linda Rogers, Joan Jacobs, and Sue Metcalfe.

Representatives from each home room at John Adams will also participate in the activities which the Council sponsors. They are: Dave Chizek and Paula Bryant, 101; Dan Hoyt and Marcia Hoelscher, 102; Phillip McCullough and Dorothy Nichols, 103; Dave Brownell and Nancy Brubaker, 105; Paul Waechter and Judy Widmar, 107; Denny Barnette and Janace Conrey, 108; Robert Fischer and Rosemary Griffith, 109; James Hylman and Darla Doyle, 110; Robert Magnuson and Sandra Mitchell, 111; James Fett and Joan Dobecki, 112; Brian Hedman and Judy Jacobson, 114; Eileen Schultz and Rodney Robison, Library; Wayne Krieg and Sue Lawrence, 203; James Messick and Kathy McHugh, 204; Jerry Rose and Pat Rantz, 205; Freya Finch and Terry Gerber, 209; Richard Scott and Beverly Prohaska, 210; John Thompson and Sharon Wickizer, 211; Shirley Norton and Kay Mundell, 212; Sid Pollack and Suzanne Schwanz, 213; Patrick Soellinger and Sandra Weldy, 214; Ron Wallace and Jeanne Weiss, 215; Port Laderer and Judy Hughes, 22; Lee Chaden and Pat Bezerdy, Cafe Mezz; Sandra Weaver and Barry O'Connel, 201; Diane Mauer and Dave Mickelson, Cafe Mezz.

Language Students To Compete in Finals

Spanish students of Miss Helen Law who will be entered in the finals of the High School Achievement Program tomorrow are Sidney Polk, Robert Chreist, and Tom Marquis.

Linda Harvey and Joanne Struck are the Latin students of Miss Gwen Kaczmarek who are eligible to participate in the Latin finals.



Among the many juniors who have worked on the prom tonight are: Left to right: Tom Marquis, decorations; Judi Sheets, house; Sandie Mitchell, entertainment; and Danny Hoyt, master of ceremonies.

Drama Club to Present Spring Play, 'Green Valley,' May 10 and 11, Double Cast

The stage has a very busy air about it lately, and after school voices and strange noises can be heard from that vicinity. For those who have not investigated, the Thespians and members of the Drama Club have started rehearsals and work on the spring play. The play this year is a three-act comedy fantasy, "Green Valley," by Frank Watton. The enthusiasm and response was so great at tryouts that it was decided to present the play two night, May 10 and 11; many of the roles will be double-cast. The tickets are fifty cents and can now be bought from any member of the cast, Thespians, or Drama Club.

The cast and the characters that they will portray are as follows:

Characters living in the present —

Eldon Berry—John Ross
Prim Stokes—Barbara McIntyre,
Lynne Thomas

Tinker Smith—Jim Kubiak,

Dick McGlinchey

Tobias J. Everheel—Linn Wickizer

Martha Mears—Donna Hogan,

Andrea Dean

Eva Friese—Jane Martin,

Rosemary Griffith

Characters living in the past —

Powerful Berry—Jim Hoehn

Lonesome Berry—Bob Wetter,

Jim Hoehn

Granpaw Berry—Pat McNamara

Granny Berry—Beverly Prohaska,

Carol Hertel

Calhoun Berry—Lee Chaden

Jeb Berry—Stuart Chaden

Ransome—Fred Kuemmerle

Prudence—Judy Heron, Sue Stoner

J. D. Berry—Dave Matson

Displaced Settlers —

Rufe Thomas—Duke Hobbs

Sarah—Charlotte Brambel,

Jane Martin

Hip Cooley—Bob Ziker

Mamie—Margaretta Hemphill,

Rosemary Griffith

Shade Stokes—Dick McGlinchey,

Jim Kubiak

Settlers —

Marshall Nelson, Barry Liss, Helen

Williams, Sharon Wickizer, Martha

Brannan, Freya Finch, Barbara

McIntyre, Lynne Thomas, Beverly

Prohaska, Carol Hertel, and Bar-

bara Rohlf.

Spirits —

Linda Weiner, Gayle Heyn, Alice

Lloyd, Pat Kasa, and Judy Heron.

Work backstage, as well as on stage, is well under way. Committee heads have been chosen, and they have picked their committee members. The student director is Marlene Olson who is assisting the director, Mr. William Brady. The following are committee heads of the play: Barbara Rohlf, stage manager; Charmian

Tonight in the Little Theater the junior class of John Adams High School will present their annual Stardust Cafe, "Carousel." The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tom Gore and his band have been chosen to furnish the music for the dance.

The committee chairmen who have worked on the preparations for the dance are as follows: Ronnie Weaver and Carolyn Wooley, refreshments; Tom Marquis, decorations; Sandie Mitchell, clean-up; Tim Brown and Tom Horn, tickets; Sharon Barts and Terry Conley, publicity; Judi Sheets and Wesley Rachels, house; and Sandie Mitchell, entertainment.

In the entertainment line for this evening there are numerous acts. Among them are Pat Kasa, dancing; Bob Walker and Linn Wickizer, singing; June Verhostra, Marilyn Schwanz, and Billie Jean Woodall, dancing; Dianne Smith, Jeanne Weiss, Paula Bryant, Sharon Barts, Marcia Hoelscher, Andrea Cobb, Shirley Norton, Donna Huffman, Malinda Malmberg, and Sandie Brecht, a skit; and Charmian Burke, Toni Bolling, Ellen d'Alelio, and Gwen Garwood, a quartet.

The committee members have been busy making plans for this annual event. Tickets are on sale to juniors and each junior home room has a ticket chairman. It has been the practice in past years to put any remaining tickets on sale to the seniors, sophomores, freshmen, respectively.

Danny Hoyt will act as master of ceremonies for the prom tonight.

Math Whizzes Enter Finals

Mr. Volney Weir and Mr. Lawrence Martin will drive nine Regional Mathematics Contestants down to Indiana University today for the State Finals Saturday, April 28.

Adams will be represented in the contest by Terry Rothermel, James Kubiak, Ken Dinges, Arthur Hobbs, Tom Price, Jeanne Martin, Norman Moyer, Carol Hegg, and Virginia Holdman. They will participate in the comprehensive math, geometry, and algebra divisions.

Burke, costumes; Joan Berry and Carroll Tarvin, sets; Virginia Davis, props; Mike Stowers and Dick Ensign, set construction; Alice Hennion, tickets; Joan Jacobs, publicity; Gwen Garwood, programs; Mary Horning, make-up; Helen Williams and Truly Thompson, prompters.

NEATNESS . . . A NECESSITY

Most American people nowadays are guilty of murder . . . murder of the English language, and one of the words which is very misused is the word "neat." It has come to be the description of a person who is "up" with the crowd, has good looks, and dresses according to the present fads. However, the dictionary defines the word as "in a pleasing orderly condition." As important a word as neat is, it should be brought back into the English language in its original meaning.

Many people have forgotten the real meaning of the word neat. The real definition is neither known nor used. Very little importance is put on neatness both in one's own person and his community. Many people think that neatness doesn't make much difference.

But neatness does make a difference and it plays a very large role in modern lives. It can be the deciding factor in one's getting a job, making friends, or maintaining his self-respect. When one person meets another on the street or in any situation, usually his first look goes to his personal appearance and his neatness. Many times people fail to realize this.

Here at John Adams, the neatness of the school has been a concern of the freshman civic classes. They have tried to improve the condition of the school by having an anti-litter campaign so when visitors come into the school, they will get a good impression of John Adams.

It takes more than just a broom and expensive clothes to be neat. It takes constant effort and determination. It takes personal pride and pride in one's community and home. It takes time and careful work. But the finished product is worth all the effort when the neat person maintains respect from his friends and respect from himself.

KNOW YOUR JUNIORS?

This gal comes from room 102 . . . has brown hair and hazel eyes . . . is 5 feet and 2 inches tall . . . weighs 108 pounds . . . goes with a "Butch" from Wabash . . . likes to write letters and go bowling in her spare time . . . has been seen driving a green '47 Olds or a green '55 Cadillac . . . likes to see a boy dressed in charcoal pants, beige sweater, white shirt, and cordovans . . . favorite food is French fried shrimp. Now you tell me, who is she?

This guy is 5 feet and 11 inches tall . . . he weighs 165 pounds . . . has a black crew cut and a pair of blue eyes . . . can be found in fifth hour physics . . . likes to sleep, bowl, and watch sporting events on TV . . . is sometimes seen riding in a gray and white Nash "bubble" . . . pet peeve is people who try to be funny at other people's expense. Guess who this Adams junior is!

She comes from home room 110 . . . is 5 feet and 6 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds . . . has brown hair and blue eyes . . . has a freshman brother here at Adams . . . likes to see a boy dressed in gray flannels, light blue sweater, gray and blue argyles, and cordovans . . . likes to drink chocolate malts and watch George Gobel on television . . . can be seen driving a blue '54 Chevie. Who is she?

This junior boy comes from room 111 . . . is 5 feet and 9 inches tall . . . weighs 165 pounds and likes to play records and loaf . . . can usually be found with Kay . . . drives a green '54 Studie . . . likes to see a girl in a black skirt, pink blouse, bobby socks, and saddle shoes . . . pet peeve is a certain girl wanting to get her hair cut. Do you know him?

She is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 127 pounds . . . has light brown hair and blue eyes . . . comes from room 212 . . . lately has been seen with "Miggy" . . . likes to eat fried chicken and mashed potatoes . . . after school she can usually be found working in a Mishawaka drug store . . . likes to see a fella dressed in charcoal pants, charcoal sweater with cordovans . . . pet peeve is people who make nasty cracks. Can you guess who she is?

This guy is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds . . . is a newly elected Student Council board member . . . is known to many by his middle name . . . favorite sports are football and water skiing . . . when not at school can be found in the layaway department at Gilberts . . . likes to see a girl in a navy skirt with light blue sweater, bobby sox, and saddles . . . likes to watch television and go to the lake whenever possible. Do you know him?

—Daria Doyle.



Fal Harris is our **Player of the Week** this week. He is a 6-foot, 155-pound senior who hails from home room 113. He is on the Adams baseball team and pitches. He also is a member of the Monogram Club.

When asked some of his likes and dislikes, he said his favorite food was steak and French fries. The movie that topped his list was "Rebel Without a Cause" and his favorite recording star was **Fats Domino**. However, he must like **Nat "King" Cole** and **June Christy** because he took **Judy Adkins** to Elkhart to see them last Friday night.

He likes "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" along the music line and on television he likes to watch "Badge 714." His pet peeve is losing a baseball game, but it doesn't look like they'll lose very many if he continues to hit home runs like he did in Friday's game against Central.

"Harry" enjoys golf and swimming in his spare time. He plans to attend Western Michigan but his career is undecided. His most enjoyable experience was pitching his first varsity game at Adams. —**Phyllis Plotkin**.



"What are you going to do after 'Carousel'?"

Sharon Barts—"Party it up!"

Jim Rhodes—"Yo no se." (He requested that Miss Law see this.)

Bonnie Hewitt—"Take Fred home. I have to get the car in by twelve."

Dave Chizek—"Drive around with the top down."

Marcia Hoelscher—"Freeze to death!"

John Ross—"Leave."

Donna Wyatt—"Have a bicycle race up and down the airport runway!"

Pete Smith—"Watch Donna race."

Sandie Brecht—"Go home to sleep; I'm on the clean-up committee."

Terry Conley—"Linda and I are going swimming."

Iris Kendall—"Catch elephants."

Joan Jacobs—"Dave and I are going to dust off tombstones and look for an ISOTIA FRASCHINI."

Dick Ensign—"Barb and I are going to chaperon Dave and Joni." (Who's going to chaperon who here!)

Helen Williams—"Go home?!!?" (No, we mean before that, Helen!)

Joe Cissel—"I'll never tell."

Ron Weaver—"Bev and I are going mushroom hunting."

George Hennion—"I'm gonna sell coffee."

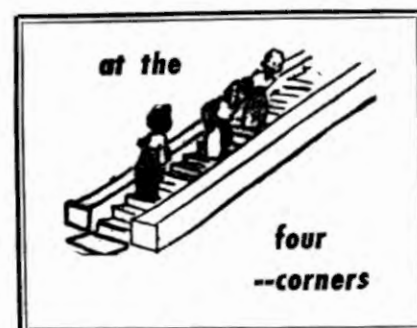
Rosie Griffith—"It's a big secret—I don't even know."

Tony Lacopo—"Hunt for submarines."

Bev Tompkins—"Go home. What else???"

John VanAman—"Play checkers."

Pete Sherman—"I promised not to tell."
—**Carol Ensign**.



Tonight is the night that **Jane Martin** as well as many other Adams juniors have been looking forward to for months and months. Of course, it's the night of the Junior Prom or "Carousel." The girls have been planning for weeks and weeks what they will wear and they probably have tried the outfit on hundreds of times. By now, all the table reservations and decorations are pretty well taken care of, and all that's left to do is to go and have a "bang-up-good" time.

Also today is a special day for many seniors. This is the day for the last Social Living trip to Chicago for this year's seniors.

In English class one day, **Mr. Krider** had just finished a statement when **Wendy Heron** let go with a very necessary cough.

Mr. Krider replied, "What's the matter, Wendy? Were my words unpallatable?" (Now go look that word up!)

If you have noticed lately that most of the girls have been carrying strange looking instruments through the halls, don't be too alarmed. There are no plans to sabotage Adams with space guns or anything else. These instruments are only harmless tennis rackets. The girls will be using them for the next few weeks under the guidance of the **Misses Bauer and Bamberger**.

Mr. Crowe: "This makes the fifth time I've punished you this week, Archibald. What have you to say?"

Archibald: "I'm glad it's Friday, sir."

The TOWER wishes to express to **Mrs. Pate** and both her glee clubs the deep appreciation of the student body for the wonderful spring festival Wednesday. It certainly gave us a good dose of spring fever . . . which we really needed. It was an excellent program and we certainly enjoyed it.

Mr. Reber: "Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Willie?"

Willie: "Nitrogen."

It seems that last week's "Lookin' Back" column rather shook up some people. However, as we stated in the column, it was printed before in the TOWER and the names looked so pretty together that we just had to print them again so everyone could enjoy them a second time.

A pupil was asked to paraphrase the sentence: He was bent on seeing her. The pupil wrote: The sight of her doubled him up.

Attention, senior boys! If you want a discount on your formal clothes for the Prom, get in touch with **Donna Hogan**. She is handing out discount cards for **Davies-Paris Formal Wear**.

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EAGLES TAKE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME 8-0

It didn't take the Eagle batsmen long to prove their superiority over cross-town rival Central last Friday night. The Eagles got eight runs on an equal number of hits. Fal Harris turned in another masterful pitching job, holding the powerful Bears to two hits while striking out eight. Zakrocki for the Bears allowed the Eagles eight hits and walked one and struck out one.

Wesley Rachels had another good day for the Eagles, two hits in three times at bat, including a homer and a single. Wes drove in three of the Eagle runs, too. Fal Harris also clobbered a home run and picked up two RBI's. Barry Grady had a good day, hitting a triple and a double in four times at bat. Terry Rothermel and Paul Edgerton each got a single to round out the hitting department.

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Marvel Fells Indians

The long arm of Kenny Marvel reached forth to pluck another victory from a stubborn St. Joe team. Swartz's freshman Marvel allowed only two hits in going all the way for his second win of the season. Marvel struck out seven and allowed only three bases on balls.

The Eagles got ten runs on seven hits and made a total of five errors. Wesley Rachels collected two of the Eagle hits, both of them singles. The Eagles collected three runs in the first inning on a hit and three walks. It was really the sixth inning that made the difference. The batsmen picked up five runs and batted completely "around." The six runs came on three walks and a hit batsman and one single. St. Joe got its three runs in the fourth inning on three Adams errors and one base hit. The final score was 10 to 3.

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EAGLES NIP CLAY

Gene Phillips was the only double winner as the Eagles downed Washington-Clay on April 16, 76-33. Gene won both the 100 and 440 and his time in the 100, which was 10.2, is the best in this area this year.

Other boys who won points for the Eagles were: Sostack, Wygant, Osmon, Fischer, Smith, Grady, Marvel, Kaiser, Ross, Severied, Conley, Alford, Personett, Taylor, Baird, Caron, and both the mile and half-mile relay teams.

Eagles Suffer First Defeat

After winning easily over Washington-Clay, the Eagles ran up against some trouble with Michigan City. The meet was run in cold weather that turned into light snow and rain in the latter part of the afternoon.

Fred Osmon won both his specialties, the 100 and 220, and also ran a leg in the half-mile relay team.

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EAGLES PLACE 4TH IN CULVER RELAYS

After taking a beating from Michigan City, the Eagles went to the Culver Relays to sharpen their claws once again. This was a new meet for the Eagles who have gone to the Goshen Relays since the start of track at Adams.

Hobart proved to be the toughest team by compiling 85½ points. Other scores were S. B. Riley 60, Culver M. A. 53, Adams 49, Huntington 39, and Chesterton 28½.

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LOOKIN' BACK

TWO YEARS AGO . . .

The senior class was crowned with five valedictorians . . . and all girls! They were Janice Schwiier, Sally Buchanan, Sally Kissinger, Ann Williams, and Marylee Crofts. And the musical "High Jinks" had just finished giving its last performance.

THREE YEARS AGO . . .

Marylee Crofts was chosen to go to Europe with the American Field Service. And Norm Grimshaw was chosen President of the senior class for the following year.

FOUR YEARS AGO . . .

The freshmen received their tests for tuberculosis. And Dick Shaw was elected to serve as the Student Council President for the following year.

FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

The John Adams band won first prize in the State band contest. They got their blue ribbon in the Class B section.

SIX YEARS AGO . . .

It was reported in the TOWER that the following teachers spent their vacations thus: Miss Kaczmarek spent the Easter vacation recuperating from "Wildflower." She slept and also played a very relaxing game, bridge. Mr. Swartz built a fence around his yard and Mrs. McClure baby-sat with her grandchildren.

An optimist laughs to forget; a pessimist forgets to laugh.



Gail Gebhardt	April 1
Dianne Hartter	April 2
Beverly Prohaska	April 5
Nancy Tucker	April 6
Darla Jo Doyle	April 7
Donna Hogan	April 7
Lee Chaden	April 7
Eddie Ross	April 7
Terry Rothermel	April 7
Wendy Heron	April 7
Port Laderer	April 8
Pete Sherman	April 10
Judy Widmar	April 10
Freya Finch	April 10
Bill Givens	April 12
Joyce Resler	April 12
Fred Christe	April 15
Fred Kuemmerle	April 16
Tom Staly	April 16
Martha Spite	April 17
Nancie Hultin	April 18
Barbara Helkie	April 18
Barbara Geans	April 19
Fred Osmon	April 21
Tom Tucker	April 22
Dave Getzinger	April 22
Roland Davis	April 23
Sue Wood	April 24
Judy Black	April 24
Carol Locmondy	April 26
Liz Fodge	April 26
Lynne Steele	April 27
Jerry Rutkowski	April 27
Mr. Hunter	April 28

BATTER UP!!

I'ms froma de ola country and hada never beena toa de baseball game until de las week. Boya am Ia surprised to seea how dumba youse Americans really area. Howa can you wasta so mucha time sittin anda hollerina fer de baseball games? When I'ma go to de game, here's a what I'ma see.

I'ma can't remember thea names ofa thosea teams — ita wasa somethin lika the Cincinatti Redfeet anda de Chicago Bears, ora somethin.

Nowa, on thisa field, likea you call it, there are threea bases. The owners of these bags are calleda firsta, seconda, anda third. The swatters run arounda them untila they feel likea going homea. This bag they call homea really is too small toa be anybody's a homea, but that's wha they calla it.

Now, there's aman witha hisa head in a cage standing behinda this homea. Hea anda the pitcher ara playing a nica quiet game ofa toss when asome man with a club interferers. Hea isa the swatter, I guess. The only person whoa does anything abouta this intruder isa the one behind the man ina the cage. And all he does isa yell!

Finally the swatter clubs that ball and hasa to run for hisa life. Hearing the crowd ina the bigstand, hea knows hea hasn't gota chance. After running to the owners ofa the bases for protection, hea gives up and comesa backa to home. It's wha ya call a homly . . . no, a homer. He'sa feel kinda bad cause all the players, they come up and jump all over him. He'sa then sent toa the dugout hole fora the punishment. Poor he!!!

—Linda Flick.

Some Wild Notions

The only thing you can count on nowadays is your fingers. You will never stumble on anything good while sitting down.

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Larry Brown Donna Huffman
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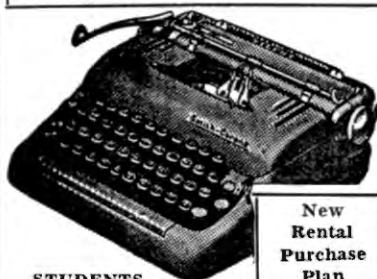
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