

Weather Forecast

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT:

Mostly "hot air" and "smoky" Friday and Saturday with Scattered Brains falling in the halls.

Rainfall: Tuesday, April 9, 10 inches of tear drops after report cards are issued for this nine weeks. This year 12,121.12 inches fell.

Humidities here: Dampened spirits despite dry humor.

Signing off now, till next time; your weather woman, APRIL the FOOL.

—Spring Branch High School.

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

March 29, 1957

Hi-Y Projects for World Service Well Under Way

The many projects of the Adams Hi-Y for the Hi-Y World Service with Ed McKinney as general chairman are well under way. The Adams Hi-Y is hoping to raise one thousand dollars for World Service, a project which is being conducted by Hi-Y Clubs throughout the United States. The purpose of this project is to raise money to help combat communism in foreign countries and to provide opportunities for young people in other countries.

Salt-water taffy is being sold by members at fifty cents a box. A committee headed by Doug Gill has been selling the taffy. They sold it on March 23 and will sell it again on March 30. This taffy can also be obtained by other members of the Hi-Y at other times.

The committee headed by Bob Wilson who are in charge of soliciting donations from the businessmen in the community started on March 16. The boys started soliciting in the River Park area and report that the project is going very well.

A number of the Hi-Y members have been working at the YMCA on Friday nights for eighty-five cents an hour. These wages are added to the fund for World Service.

A Bake Sale is being held by the members on the last two Saturdays in March (March 23 and 30), at the Farmers' Market. This project is being handled by Roger Manges and his committee. Dances have also been held in the gym at the YMCA on Friday nights in March to raise funds.

The boys who were auctioned off to the parents of the members in the "Slave Auction" at a previous meeting will begin their tasks during the latter part of March and through the month of April. The parents will pay the boys for the services which they render, and the money will be given for World Service.

Last Performance of "A Waltz Dream" Tonight

For those of you who were not able to attend the enjoyable performance last evening of "A Waltz Dream," an operetta by Oscar Straus, which is being presented by the Glee Club and Drama Club, tickets will be available at the door for the last performance which is tonight. General admission tickets for the performance are fifty cents each. For an evening of entertainment depicting early twentieth century court life involving royal romance in the kingdom of Sylvania, be sure to attend "A Waltz Dream" on the Adams stage tonight.

MONOGRAM CLUB TO HOLD SOCK HOP ON APRIL 12

The Adams Monogram Club will hold its Monogram Sock Hop on Friday, April 12, from eight to eleven o'clock in the evening. This dance will be held on the main gymnasium floor in the auditorium. Since this is a sock hop, no shoes will be worn on the floor. The "Rhythm-Aires" will provide the music for the evening.

Tickets will be one dollar per couple. This dance is for couples only; no stags will be allowed. Tickets can be obtained from any Monogram Club member and will go on sale after spring vacation. Tickets will not be sold at the door so you must get your tickets before 3:15 p.m. on April 12. Be sure and get a date for this sock hop so that you can support the Monogram Club in its effort to raise funds for its activities and your entertainment.

Math-Language Regional Contest on March 30

Indiana University sponsors a High School Achievement Program for high school students in the fields of mathematics and languages each year. On March 6 and 11, examinations were held in the library to determine which students would represent Adams in the Regional Mathematics Contest which will be held at Central High School on March 30.

In the mathematics contest there are three divisions: algebra, geometry, and comprehensive. The Adams representatives in the Regional Contest in the mathematics divisions are as follows: Jerry Hobbs, James Weir, and Carol Ann Schiller will compete in the algebra division; Richard Peters, Jan Van Faasen, and Scott Ryburn will compete in the geometry contest; Arthur Hobbs, Norman Moyer, and Tom Price will compete in the junior comprehensive division; and Jim Daniel, Ken Dinges, and Barbara Keller will compete in the senior comprehensive division.

The Regional Language Contest will also be held at Central on March 30. First-year Spanish students, Joyce Ressler and Ronald Medow, will compete in the Spanish contest. Elinor Svendsen, Robert Ingalls, and Burke Jackson will compete in the second-year Latin contest. Linda Harvey will represent Adams in the Vergil-Latin competition.

The regional contest winners will then compete in the State Mathematics and Language Contest, which will be held at Indiana University, in Bloomington, Indiana.

25 Seniors to Compete For DAR History Award

Each year the Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution makes an award to one member of the senior class of each South Bend high school for his excellence in United States History.

The recipient of this award is determined first by his grades in United States History courses. All students who received an A in both semesters of the courses are eligible to compete for the award. A test is given to these students. The student who achieves the highest score on the test is declared the winner of the award.

The test to determine the recipient of the award from Adams will be given to the eligible seniors on April 10, in the library at 8:00 a.m.

The twenty-five eligible seniors this year are David Chizek, Joe Cissell, Barbara Dickey, Kenneth Dinges, Vicky Grove, Carol Hertel, Judy Hunt, Joan Jacobs, Barbara Keller, Harold King, Larry Lieberenz, Robert Lott, Barbara McIntyre, Suzanne Metcalfe, Sandra Mitchell, Beth Musser, Shirley Norton, Mary Quealy, Edward Ross, John Ross, Judi Sheets, Pete Sherman, Ronald Wallace, Carol Weldy, and Robert Williamson.



The guidance office of Adams has received a list of Adams graduates who are now attending Purdue University who have received recognition for their outstanding scholarship. Purdue is on the six-point grading system. Any undergraduate who makes a 5.5 or better index at the end of semester is designated by the faculty as a Distinguished Student.

Adams graduates and their field of study who received recognition for outstanding scholarship last semester were James Alward, electrical engineering; Robert Bubenzer, mechanical engineering; Edward Connon, mechanical engineering; Sandra Hoelscher, home economics. Nancy Kenady, home economics; and William Reinecke, aeronautical engineering; rank as Distinguished Students.

Our heartiest congratulations to you, alumni of Adams!

The TOWER staff wishes all Adamsites a very happy spring vacation.

Nineteen Senior Girls Add 45 Adams Hours To Make a Total of 100

Nineteen senior girls contributed forty-five hours to the Adams Hours Fund which is a project of the Senior Class of 1957 on Saturday, March 16. These girls worked at the St. Joseph County Cancer Society from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. They helped fold cancer pamphlets which are to be sent to members of the community. This task would have taken the small staff at the Cancer Society more than a week to complete whereas the girls did it in one morning.

By contributing their time to such a worthy task, these nineteen girls added forty-five hours to the fund which made a total of one hundred Adams Hours which have been contributed by the seniors. The goal of the class is 215 Adams Hours, or one hour of service per senior in the class. Adams Hours is purely a voluntary activity, and no senior is obligated to participate in the project.

The nineteen girls who worked at the Cancer Society on March 16 were Lucy Wappenstein, Beverly Prohaska, Donna Hogan, Pat Barker, Margaretta Hemphill, Susan Gaunitz, Sharon Barts, Dixie Benton, Paula Bryant, Jane Martin, Ann Madole, Sandy Mitchell, Judy McClure, Bonnie Hewitt, Helen Williams, Murdell Sanders, Sue Metcalfe, Judy Hunt, and Sally Hunt.

Council Exceeds Goal For Orphan Drive

The Korean Orphan Drive which was concluded March 22, netted a total of \$363.66, going over the \$360-goal set for the school. The biggest share of the money was raised through contributions in the homerooms. The homeroom goal, set at \$15, was reached by homerooms 101, 103, 209 and 210 with \$15.78, \$16.03, \$16.10 and \$15.64, respectively. Homerooms 108, 110 and 111 almost reached the goal with \$14.10, \$14.06 and \$14.21, respectively. These with the remaining homerooms brought the total of the school contributions to \$321.66. The remaining \$41.00 were raised by a car wash sponsored by Mr. William Brady's Public Speaking II class.

Those who participated in the car wash were: Bob Wetter, Tom Horn, Mike Stowers, Paula Bryant, Sandi Brecht, Becki Wetter, Dennis Davis, Beverly Laughman, Sue Jacobs, Ron Wallace, Marcia Hoelscher, Roger Mangus, Ernestine Jackson, Margie Lloyd and Karen Davis.

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Explosion Destroys Chemistry Room

Passersby at John Adams High School Thursday got quite a shock when the chemistry room suddenly blew up. Mrs. Teddy Bear of 1919 Nineteenth St. said, "I thought an H-Bomb had just exploded." Mr. Baldy Eagle — no address — said, "Haven't seen nothing like that since fourth o' July." His brother,

Adam Eagle — same address — said, "Colors were simply magnificent. Wish I could duplicate them for us in a painting. This explosion would make a beautiful picture."

Damage to the school was estimated at \$15,000. The chemistry room was completely obliterated.

Mr. Reber's star pupil, Lister La-voisier, told the TOWER, "I guess there is a misprint in our chemistry book. We were making synthetic vinegar and the book said to add perchloric acid. Well, that didn't sound right to me, but I did it anyway. Bang!! That was quite an explosion. Now I realize that I was supposed to add acetic acid."

Students at Adams High now have a new riddle. What is black and white and red all over?? The answer is not a newspaper, not an embarrassed zebra, but an embarrassed Lister La-voisier.

While the chemistry room is being repaired, Mr. Reber can be reached in room 203, assisting Mrs. Hammond with the home ec. classes.

Bulletins

These notices were received as the paper went to press and we will have further information to report in the next issue.

School City Passes New Bill

At the recent meeting of the School City of South Bend, a motion was made that a bill be passed permitting Bermuda shorts and slacks in the classrooms. Mr. J. P. Muggs seconded it, the motion was discussed and passed. A committee was appointed to phrase a bill.

It seems evident that the bill will be passed, so we'll look forward to seeing more "ivy leaguers" in the halls.

Student Council Helps Drive

To raise funds for the new pool at Adams the Student Council is opening a goodies booth at the Four Corners. The booth will be operated by members between classes and during study halls. Students are urged to use its facilities. Candy, gum, pop corn, potato chips, and ice cream bars will be sold. Let's all support this new project!!

Faculty Surprises School

In accordance with the new program of better and bigger assemblies, the Assembly Committee announced that two weeks from today Harry Belafonte will visit John Adams to give a special assembly featuring Calypso music.

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MY DIARY

MONDAY—This new creature with the long hair is a good deal in the way. It is always hanging around and following me about. I wish it would stay with the other animals.

TUESDAY—Been examining the great water fall. It is the finest thing on the estate, I think. The new creature calls it Niagara Falls — why, I am sure I do not know. Says it looks like Niagara Falls. I get no chance to name anything myself. The new creature names everything.

WEDNESDAY—I wish it would not talk; it is always talking.

FRIDAY—I had a very good name for the estate — Garden of Eden. The new creature says it looks like a park and has named it Niagara Falls Park. And already there is a sign saying: "Keep Off the Grass."

SATURDAY—The new creature eats too much fruit. We are going to run short most likely.

SUNDAY—Pulled through. This day was set aside last November as a day of rest. I already had six of

them a week before. This morning found the new creature trying to clod apples out of that forbidden tree.

MONDAY—The new creature says its name is Eve. Says it is not an It, it is a she. It is all one to me, if she would only go by herself and not talk.

TUESDAY—She has littered the whole park with signs: THIS WAY TO THE WHIRLPOOL, THIS WAY TO THE CAVE OF THE WINDS, GOAT ISLAND THIS WAY.

MONDAY—She has been climbing that tree again. Clodded her out of it.

THURSDAY—She told me she was made out of a rib taken from my body. I have not missed any rib.

TUESDAY—She has taken up with a snake. I am glad, because the snake talks and this enables me to get some rest.

FRIDAY—She says the snake advises her to try the fruit of the tree. I foresee trouble. Will emigrate.

WEDNESDAY—I escaped that night and while riding my horse through a plain suddenly every beast began to destroy his neighbor and I knew Eve had eaten of the tree. She found me and says it is ordained that we work for a living hereafter. She will be useful. I will superintend.

NEXT YEAR—We have named it
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101 pounds, set off by muddy brown hair with one blue and one green eye. On the whole, Clo is quite inacc-tive in the school's normal extra-curricular activities although she is a member in good standing of the un-honorable society. Clo's one ambi-tion, to be an Adams basketball player, was quenched because—Clo's favorite food is sauerkraut and weiners, her favorite TV show is "Howdy Doody," and her favorite book is "Einstein's Theory of Rela-tivity."



Dirty Bird of the Week
This week's Dirty Bird is Clotilda Rotenstein, from homeroom boiler room. Clo stands a mere 6'6", bare-foot, and has a trim figure, weighing

MY DIARY
(Cont'd from col. 4)
Cain. She caught it while I was up-country trapping. It resembles us in some ways and she thinks it may be a relation. I think it is a new kind of animal — a fish, perhaps.
WEDNESDAY—It isn't a fish. It merely lies around with its feet up. I never had a thing perplex me so.
THREE MO. LATER—It goes about on four legs now. It may be of the Kangaroo family. I have called it Kangaroo Adamsiensis.
EIGHT MO. LATER—It is not a kangaroo. It is probably some kind of garoo. It is probably as fur on its head. I shall not be satisfied to have it prowling around the place much longer without a muzzle.
FOUR MO. LATER—I have been off hunting and fishing in the region she calls Buffalo. I don't know why unless it is because there aren't any buffalos there. Meanwhile the bear itself on its hind legs. I would like to find another one somewhere; this one will be less dangerous when it has company. I will go off on an exhaustive search.
THREE MO. LATER—It has been a weary, weary hunt, yet I have had no success. In the meantime, with-out out stirring from the home estate, she has caught another one! I never saw such luck.
TEN YEARS LATER—They are boys. We found that out long ago. There are some girls now too. Able is a good boy, but if Cain had stayed a bear it would have improved him. SHE HAS CAUGHT ANOTHER ONE!!

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What was the funniest April Fool's joke pulled on you?

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June Verhostra — "My brother switched the labels on Reddi-Whip and Rapid-Shave cans, and squirted Rapid-Shave all over my cake."

Ronnie Cohen — "John Thompson sent me a blank piece of paper in the mail and told me to hold it over fire if I wanted to read it—he'd used invisible ink."

Henry Spagnolo — "My girl called me up about noon on the day of a big dance and told me she couldn't go—then, an hour before the dance, she called back and said 'April Fool!'"

Barb Helkie — "The kids put a rubber bug on my lunch tray and I dropped the tray."

Bob Magnuson — "I'm not going to tell because I didn't think it was funny."

Wendy Fischgrund — "Someone put hand cream in my milk."

SCHOOL

School is hard
School is rough
School is what
Makes me tough.

School is terrible
School is bad
School is what
Makes me sad.

School is awful
School is boring
School is what
Keeps me snoring.

Worst of the Month

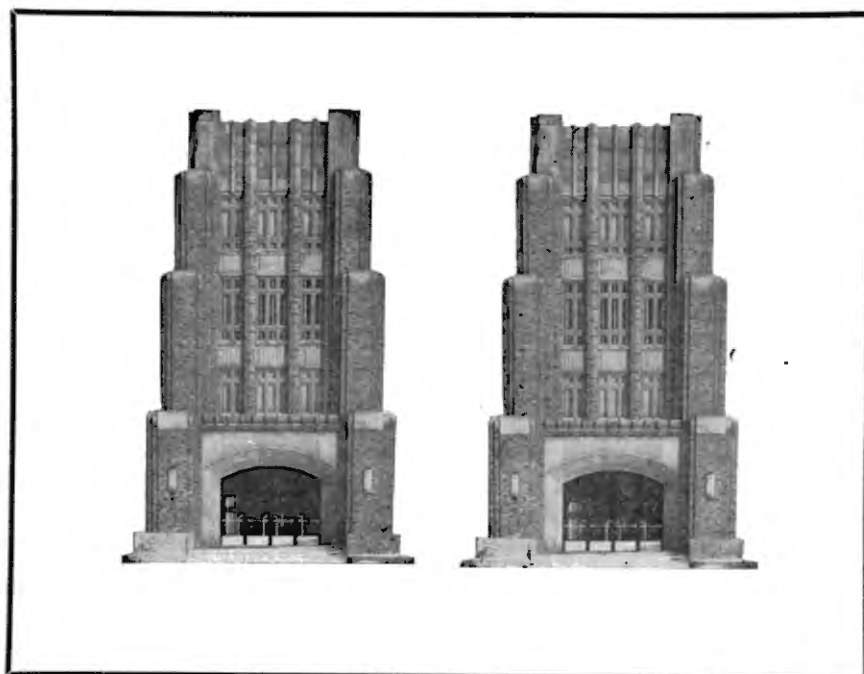
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Mathematics Puzzle Problem
Facts: John Adams High School is a brown brick building. The most populated area is the boiler room. The youngest teacher is 75. There is 1/2 of a locker for each student. The seal is a drive once a week to support the monopoly team. Nourishment is received between classes from the banana trees on campus.
Problem: If the student would eat clothes in the boiler room while the teachers were cheering the monopoly team to defeat, would the seals be able to fit in the lockers with the banana trees?
Formula: Teachers divided by clothes times the square route of the students equals x.

Carolyn Lightning
Joe Thissel
Bob Pott
Rat Pantz
Pat Ransom
Brian Hedgeman
May Rabrey
Dave Christmas
Lynn Handler
Janie Martino
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Sharon Parts
Davie Chizek
Darla Boil
Twaverly Bigg
Marcia Hattschner
Brucey Dryer
Doe Jickey
Mobby Bagnuson



Pictured above are the old and new Towers of John Adams. The new Tower was constructed to house the escalators to the third floor swimming pool. Recently there have been numerous reports of tired feet from climbing the stairs to the pool. The new addition also houses a student lounge where there is a coffee shop for morning coffee breaks and a game room for the physical education classes. The Tower was constructed at a cost of \$100,000 raised through the contributions of Adams' generous students.

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Since the weather has gotten so nice and balmy the teachers have decided to discontinue homework through the remainder of the semester and are considering omitting final exams. We're all more than happy to hear this news.

Seen dining and dancing at the Chez Paree were some of the Adams couples: Sue Metcalfe and Ron Weaver, Carol Fitzsimmons and Kent Hedman, Drude Koren and Kent Kaeppler, Judy Johnson and Eric Nelson, Sharon Barts and Ron Cohen, Kay Mundell and Terry Conley.

Sorry to hear about the impeachment of the Senior Class President, Pete Sherman. Better luck next time, Pete.

Carol Hertel has just announced that there will be no Album published for the 1957 school year. The sub-

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Varsity Baseball Nine Opens Action Against Washington on April 15

"One, two, three strikes, you're out." This is a familiar cry heard every year on the John Adams baseball diamond. This year will be no different. Mr. Casimer Swartz and his team will be out to get to the top again. In the past six years Adams has never been beaten by Central, has three conference championships, and three second places. They have never placed lower than a tie for second place in the conference.

Sophomores and juniors make up most of this year's team. Catching will be three sophomores and one junior—Bradley Eichorst, Robert Sheets, Bob Howerton, and John Bock. On the pitching mound will be found Ken Marvel, Gary Wallman, D. J. West, and Henry Spagnolo. Plating first base are Wes Rachels and Ed Carlson. Ron Sternal and Jim Fett will be on second base. John Thompson will be on third with Bob Magnuson alternating between third and the outfield. Dick Scott, Dennis Murphy, Jim Dowdy, Bob Mitchell, Dennis Hogan, and Jim Stephens will be in the outfield and some of these may also alternate with infielders during the season.

All home games are played on the diamond behind the school where there is plenty of room for interested spectators. The schedule for the varsity baseball team follows.

April 15—Washington	--- Here
16—Central	----- There
18—St. Joseph	----- There
23—Riley*	----- There
24—Culver	----- There
26—Michigan City*	--- Here
30—Goshen*	----- There
May 3—Central*	----- Here
7—Washington*	--- There
9—St. Joseph	----- Here
10—Mishawaka*	--- Here
14—LaPorte*	----- There
16—Riley	----- Here
17—Elkhart*	----- Here

*Denotes Conference game.

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EDITORIALS

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scription money will not be refunded, but will be used for next year's Albums.

Sandy Mitchell, Jim Daniels, Jo McCreight and Roy Inlow have been demoted out of the ranks of the Honor Society because of disorderly conduct.

Sorry to hear of the resignation of the cafeteria staff. Students will now be required to prepare their own lunches, using the cafeteria facilities.

This year, the number of seniors graduating will be limited because of the shortage of diplomas. This shortage is due to the lack of sheepskins caused by the severe blizzards in the west, when most of the sheep population was killed off.

This year's Senior Prom will be held in the Little Theater. The seniors will dance to the music of the Faculty Dance Band. All boys will be required to wear Bermuda shorts and the girls will be required to wear ruffly pinafores worn above the knees.

Bob Mitchell and Jim Hylman have just received word of their acceptance at St. Mary's College for admission next fall to inject new vitality in their football team.

NOTICE: This is the last issue of the TOWER to be published. This decision is due to the lack of support on the part of the students. In addition to this, the staff is worn out and tired of trying to please everyone.

During Spring Vacation upholstered furniture will be placed in all the rooms. All the comforts of home!!

LATE SPORTS BULLETIN

In a special ceremony last night, Miss Dorothy Wampler, head baseball coach, was awarded the trophy for first place in the conference. Miss Wampler got most of her experience successfully basing some of the stories pitched her by her lunch line pitchers.

Miss Gwen Kaczmarek has just been appointed as head track coach due to a shakeup in the Royal Navy of Lower Slobovia. Mr. Vincent Laurita was just drafted as a colonel.

Since the publishing of her new book, "How to Play Golf," Miss Myrtle (the pert putter) Moberg, former librarian, has taken over the coaching of the John Adams golf team. Mr. Ernest Kaeppler, former coach, will assume the sponsorship of the Butterfly Collectors Club. He has announced that the first meeting will take place next Monday at 5:00 a.m.

Notice has just been received that John Adams has lost its football conference championship due to the ineligibility of its head coach, Mr. John Murphy. Mr. Murphy was declared ineligible when it was discovered that he had failed a college course called Beanbag 101A.

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BASEBALL "B" TEAM TO OPEN 14-GAME SEASON ON APRIL 15

The "B" squad baseball team will open its season under Coach Richard Hunter on Monday, April 15, against city-rival Washington on the Adams diamond. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

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14—LaPorte*	----- There
16—Riley	----- Here
17—Elkhart*	----- Here

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