

John Adams Tower

Vol. 24, No. 10 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Wednesday, November 27, 1963

Many Scholarships Offered To Students

Many colleges and universities offer numerous scholarships, both specific and general, in which Adams students may be interested. Certain foundations give money to these colleges for the purpose of distributing it to scholarship winners. Two of the more well-known are the Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships, and the General Motors College Scholarship Plan.

Must Already be Admitted to College

Under the Alfred P. Sloan plan, the students must be admitted to the college of their choice before they may be eligible for a scholarship. Qualifications for the Alfred P. Sloan Scholarships include a good school record and need of financial aid. Such schools as Amherst College, University of Notre Dame, and the University of California at Berkeley are represented by the Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships.

400 Awards a Year

The General Motors Scholarship Plan awards approximately four hundred scholarships a year. The qualifications for these scholarships are much the same as those for the Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships.

Certain schools also offer specialized scholarships. To qualify for these, the applicant must have a good record in school and, of course, have an interest in the field in which he wishes to gain a scholarship. Eastman School of Music and Webster College of Fine Arts are two examples of schools that offer this particular type of scholarship.

If any senior is interested in applying for a scholarship, he should contact Miss Burns in the Guidance Office for more detailed information.

Junior Class Elects Officers for 1963-64

Tim Hostrawser was elected president of the junior class at Adams in the election held on Friday, November 15. Also elected were **Jim Stevens**, vice-president, **Debbie Mourer**, secretary, and **Shirley Clark**, treasurer.

The candidates who were defeated in the election included **Dick Foley** and **Dick Mueller** for president, **Steve Sink** and **Greg Mueller** for vice-president, **Barb Schrop** and **Kathy Surges** for secretary, and **Connie Hoenk** and **Lili Byers** for treasurer.

The entire slate was compiled by the Junior Cabinet, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Hedman, class sponsor, after nominations had originally been made in each of the fourteen junior home rooms on November 5. An active campaign was carried on by all twelve candidates during the week preceding the election.

News In Brief

Thanksgiving

vacation begins this afternoon at 3:00. School will reconvene on Monday morning at 8:00.

Tonight

marks the unveiling of the 1963-64 varsity basketball squad. Let's cheer the team on to a win over Gary Wallace.

Mr. Rothermel

has announced the selection of three boys to represent Adams at the service clubs through January. The representatives include: **Larry McMillan**, Kowanis Club; **Edgar Kowalski**, Lions Club; and, **Alex Oak**, Rotary Club.

Thank you

very much to the band and orchestra for a wonderful concert last Thursday.

citizens of aliens who have met the requirements for United States citizenship and have passed an examination.

Naturalization Ceremony Held

United States District Court Judge Robert A. Grant will perform the naturalization ceremonies making eighty people American citizens at Adams this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The Adams auditorium will actually be converted into a courtroom session of the U.S. District Court.

This ceremony officially makes

5 A's
Cornelia Byers
Lili Byers
Ernest Dietl
Maureen Goldsmith
Pat Lindley
Robert Kaley
Nancy Sievers
Ted Stahley
Nan Turner
Patricia Wilfing

4 A's, 1 B
Anne Bednar
Colleen Bednar
Don Bennett
Pamela Bowling
Gretchen Brunton
Sharon Decker
Phillip Dickey
Randall Faurot
Rose Firestein
Richard Foley
Gary Fromm
Linda Hawkins
Susan Hill
Sharon Huey
Christine Larson
Larry McMillon
Karen Merrill
Kristi Michelsen
Judy Miller
Edward Peters
Diane Reisman
Mike Roessler
Gaynelle Rothermel
Gary Smith
Kurt Stiver
Kathryn Stute

3 A's, 2 B's
Wendy Andrick
John Armstrong
Carolyn Burgott
Beverly Bushnell
JoAnn Bybee
Janice Crane
William D'alelio
John Darsee
Barbara Dosmann
Sally Ehlers
Judy Egendoerfer
Janice Farlan
Lucinda Gay
Susan Grosser
Lois Hacker

Michael Hayes
Patricia Keith
Judith Miller
Gordon Murphy
Neil Natkow
Charles Pfeleger
Judith Pickens
Andrea Schneider
Flo Schulman
Lee Sherman
Stephen Sink
Steve Steinke
Gayle Thistlethwaite

2 A's, 3 B's
Phil Armstrong
Linda Baird
Dayle Berke
Stephen Berman
Ken Blessing
Sherilyn Brunson
Nancy Busch
Susan Chapman
Susan Cooke
Ronald Cukrowicz
Barbara Dayton
James Ehlers
Barbara Gebhardt
Karen Gibson
Bernard Gray
Gaye Harris
Delores Hill
Kathy Huff
Timothy Hostrawser
Michael Jones
Christine Know
Robert Kronewitter
Christine Leslie
Janet Lind
Becky Martin
Mike McMahon
Florence Milnes
Diane Mundell
Kathleen Neitch
James Ogle
Wayne Parker
Betty Risser
William Ritter
Cynthia Roorda
Karen Ryan
Nancy Signorino
Suzanne Signorino
Dave Simons
John Sjoquist
Beverly Taylor
Jerry Wallace

Active Student Council Plans Projects for Year

During the past few weeks, the John Adams Student Council has been actively planning and carrying out a variety of projects.

Speaker from East Germany

The council plans to have Father Schwan, a resident at Notre Dame University, come and speak to any interested students on December 11 at 7:00 o'clock in the Little Theater. Father Schwan previously lived in East Germany, and left in 1952. He will speak about East Germany. **Kathy Surges** is in charge of this affair.

Clothing Drive Planned

A clothing drive, under the direction of **Judy Miller**, is another project to come in the near future. This clothing drive is sponsored by the Save the Children Federation, and helps clothe needy children in the southern mountain area of the United States, the American Indians, and children in seventeen foreign countries.

"Big Wheel" Project

The "Big Wheel" bulletin board under the direction of **Doug Mc-Lemore**, has been organized in order to recognize outstanding students who have gained special merit and achievement in various activities.

Questionnaires Given

Questionnaires were also sent out to many students in order that the council could receive direct suggestions and opinions from the students themselves as to how it could be improved. **Kathy Surges** supervised this activity also.

Leadership Clinic Given

In addition to these activities, the student council sponsored its annual leadership clinic on Thursday, November 14. Each of Adams' clubs was represented. The main speaker was Mr. Lawrence Baldinger, a member of the education department at the University of Notre Dame. The students were then divided into three discussion groups. These three groups were led by Mr. Richard Trenkner, from Memorial Hospital, Mr. Arthur Areen from Associates, and Mr. John Byers from School City. Each group discussed the phases of leadership, how leadership may be developed, and the qualities and responsibilities of a leader. **Chuck Colip** and **Bruce Montgomerie** were co-chairmen of the clinic.

Greg Mueller Cited By Heart Association

Greg Mueller, an Adams junior who has won numerous citations for his research work in science, was recently awarded a \$100 grant from the Indiana Heart Association for his current experiment in working with heart tissue cultures. To be considered for the award, Greg had to send in a detailed explanation of his experiment. Then the association, which awards fifteen grants of \$100 each to deserving students around the state, carefully examined the applications before choosing the winners.

The fund for the grants was set up by A. J. Kleckner, the first president of the Indiana Heart Association.

Mr. John Shanley was the faculty adviser for Greg.

First Nine Weeks Honor Roll

James Westfall
James Widner
Sharon Wilk
Peter Zassenhaus

4 A's
Suzanne Carroll
Doug MacGregor
Alex Oak
Karen Petersen

3 A's, 1 B
Paul Berebitsky
Patricia Bickel
Christine Collins
Judith Derickson
Bruce Dickey
Craig Forsythe
Laurel Hacker
Elizabeth Jones
Rhonda Kaley
Bruce Myers
Nancy Naus
Barbara Schankerman
Tom Waechter

2 A's, 2 B's
Mike Aronson
Tod Bingaman
George Burgott
Charlene Cwik
Rett Donnelly
Barbara Eichorst
Ronald Flack
John Frenkiel
Susan Gentner
Ellen Gilbert
Jay Goldman
Leslie Goldsmith
Virginia Gregg
Bogden Haak
Josephine Hemphill
Sue Hunter
Rebecca Jones
Maxine Morrical
Douglas Nimitz
Don Ramsey
Anne Rhoades
Ed Scussel
Gloria Jean Shapiro
Nancy Sinkiewicz
Willodene Stout
Warren Taylor
Marcia Tyler
Barbara Welber
John Wiczorek
Alyce Wissler

Count Your Blessings

Amid the hustle of modern living, it is easy for us to lose sight of the meaning of Thanksgiving. When one is in the deepest despair, blessings may seem very far away. The world may seem joyless; life may seem a continuous struggle. When one is happy and at peace, struggles may be borne, but with equanimity. It is at the joyful times that our blessings are evident to us. Nevertheless, after contemplation, we realize that little joys abound in even the most dismal lives. When one seeks them, one will find them.

Objects of Thanksgiving gratitude are endless: vividly colored fall leaves whirling against a crisp blue sky, majestic sunsets, snowflakes, shelter, a furnace providing warmth to the home, warm clothes, bright happy colors, soft misty colors, smiles, flowers, fruit, books, music, art, minds that comprehend, people who love and understand, friends, growing children, tiny babies, old people, America and its numerous freedoms.

Less tangible blessings are: good health, happiness, peace, patience, adventure, ambition, learning, imagination, ideas, beauty, faith, hope, love, grace wit, truth, forgiveness, trust, spirit, selflessness, life, youth, night and accompanying sleep . . .

Where will your thoughts be tomorrow? Surrounded with the abundance which is all too often taken for granted it will be difficult to let your thoughts wander from thanks for turkey, cranberry, and pumpkin pie. Things for which to be thankful are everywhere to be found. Look around you, and tonight count your blessings instead of sheep!

A Profile In Courage

"May I have your attention, please. It has just been announced over the radio that the President has been shot." This is the announcement that interrupted fifth hour last Friday afternoon. Within an hour, the President of the United States was dead from an assassin's bullet. This is an event most of us thought we would never witness, but now it has happened. The disbelief has worn off and there are no more tears, but now it is time to ask ourselves what has endeared this man to us. The answer can only be found within our hearts.

All of the great writers and statesmen of the world have attempted to eulogize this man; however, nothing can truly describe the effect he has had on the American way of life. Throughout his life he fought and struggled for the great ideals of this country. When this country was founded, we needed men like Washington and Jefferson to lay the foundation upon which the country could later be built. When a great schism divided the people between North and South, Abraham Lincoln guided us through those difficult times. President Truman stepped into Franklin Roosevelt's place totally unaware of what the job entailed; however, the war ended soon under his leadership. Now the world is faced with another type of war, the Cold War, and we had a great man to see us through it, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy possessed that rare combination of physical and moral courage. His physical courage is best exemplified by his commanding a PT boat in World War II that had been shelled and his rescue of the crew. John Kennedy thought that moral courage was the highest virtue a man can attain; this was his goal and he achieved it. His stands on the Cuban crisis of last year, the civil rights issue, the Berlin blockade, the war in South Viet Nam, and many others took great moral and political courage. He was faced with a split in his own political party that often refused to support his legislation. He was faced with criticism from not only opponents but from his constituents. He was also faced with great personal tragedy, but yet, he held his ground and fought for what he believed to be best for the country and for the free world.

When that shot rang out last Friday and hit the young, bouyant, vitalizing body of John Kennedy, it hit every citizen of the world. It struck at the fundamental ideals of freedom and democracy. As Mike Mansfield said, "a piece of each of us died that day," but we must go on. We must be thankful that we were able to know John Kennedy and that he came into this world. He was not able to achieve everything that he set out to do, but maybe his hopes and aspirations will be achieved by those who follow so that this country and the world will continue to be free.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Published every Friday from September to June except during holiday seasons by the students of the John Adams High School, 808 South Twyckenham Drive, South Bend, Indiana 46615. Telephone: AT 8-4635. Price: \$2.00 per year.

Wet Paint -- Don't Touch

Advice No One Follows

What good are all the remedies, warnings, and advice doing? Do any of these ever work, or do people ever follow them? After detailed investigations and observations, our answer has to be a definite "No!"

Opposite Reaction

We have found that the normal reaction to signs with warnings and reminders is immediate rebellion to their directions. "Wet Paint -- Don't Touch" signs cause people to test the truth of the statement. "Stop" signs and "Slow" signs never fail to remind you that you're late and in a hurry. Public buildings that have signs asking people not to mark the walls are always virtually plas-

tered with slogans, names, dates, and declarations of love. (Look at our own viaduct!) "Do not enter" and "No trespassing" warnings immediately deprive the people who posted them of their privacy. What's more exciting than to explore forbidden places! Notes from Mother saying, "Don't eat the cake," or "Don't snack before dinner," immediately informs you that there are previously unknown goodies in the house.

Our final example, with which you are all acquainted, is the no longer existing one-way stairs. As soon as a person looked toward the second floor and saw the "Down Only" sign, he realized that it was his destiny in life to ascend them. The same, of course, was true for "Up" one-way stairs. Signs, then, are completely useless unless you want someone to do the opposite of what they say!

Verbal Advice Fails

Verbal admonitions and advice fare no better than signs in the world of disregards. Mother's continually increasing pleas to clean your room are so completely ignored, that she might as well be asking the bath tub to clean itself. Still louder cries to practice piano or cornet have no effect either. You are far more likely to practice tuning in 890. Both parents, after hearing faint monotonous tones punctuated with sharp giggles and shrieks, the typical course of a telephone conversation, for what seems like hours on end (although it may have been only 59 minutes), beg their daughter to please hang up. This, of course, has the opposite effect from the desired one. Verbal requests are also ineffective in school. Just try kindly asking someone progressing down the hall at the rate of about one-half inch a minute to move slightly. This is a quick way to prove our basic thesis. Teacher's advice to study hard and not to wait until the last minute to start such things as term papers goes unnoticed and unremembered until the night before. Even Tower assignments plainly marked "due Wednesday" don't show up in the poor editor's hands until Friday night about 10:00 (it's now 8:10).

Produce Worse Problems

Remedies for bad situations produce worse situations. Air conditioning gives you pneumonia. Cars to enable you to go places faster are completely halted in traffic jams. Ball point pens to make writing easier and clearer skip, resulting in e's that look like i's and, therefore, are marked for incorrect spelling, and never write through butter. Long assignments to increase and secure knowledge discourage study. Easy payment plans cause bankruptcy.

There are a great variety of unsuccessful national remedies. Fiscal planning results in inflation. Farm programs end in more farm problems. Labor unions prevent labor. And finally, wars to end wars cause wars.

Man seems incapable of following warnings or finding successful remedies, a fact which usually only creates more problems. Our only suggestion is this: sit back and let well enough alone!

—Colleen Bednar
—Anne Bednar



This week several Adamsites were asked this question by the inquiring reporter — When the holiday of Thanksgiving is mentioned, what is the first thing you think of? Many confused souls said, "jack-o-lanterns and trick-or-treat" or even the "Easter Bunny." The more informed and profound (?) minds thought of the following:

Sue Grosser—At least this year, cranberry growers can really be thankful.

Connie Hoenk—Bloody hatchets!!
Mr. Roop—The pilgrims' landing at Jamestown.

Mary Dee Liss—Macy's parade.

Toni Morse—Indians and men in funny black suits.

Jim Groves—Food!!!

Cathy Bills—Over the river and through the woods.

Judy Miller—\$#%&?! Civil War newspapers.

Sue Little—Santa Claus!!!

Florence Milnes—Vacation.

Terry Rubin—A three cornered hat.

R. Sue Gilbert—A Swanson's frozen T.V. dinner.

Neil Gilbert—Turkey soup, turkey salad, turkey hash, stewed turkey, fried turkey, dried turkey, etc.

Rick Rosenstein—Beautiful sleep.

Interschool Information

CENTRAL

Central's AFS has just completed a pop bottle drive. The bottles were collected at a booth in school and then returned to the company for the money.

On November 27 and 28, Central will present its first play of the year, "The Mouse That Roared." It concerns an attack on the United States by a small country called Grand Fenwich which overcomes the United States with medieval weapons in hopes of receiving aid.

ST. JOSEPH

On November 23, the National Honor Society will sponsor a career night for its junior and senior girls. There will be speakers representing almost every possible vocation.

ST. MARY'S

On November 15, the annual parent-daughter weekend, sponsored by the juniors and sophomores was held. The parents visited with the teachers, attended a dinner at the Mayfair, and saw the play, **The Birds**, given by the girls.

On November 23, the seniors will have their Senior Ball.

MISHAWAKA

Mishawaka's play, **Star Dust**, by Walter Kerr is being presented November 21 and 22. The National Honor Society will induct new members on November 27.

CLAY

November 18-22 is foreign exchange week at Clay. It is sponsored by the AFS. Activities include a talent show, a dress-up day, when students wear their native costumes, and using of foreign exchange.

The Students Speak

Dear Editor:

Throughout the halls of Adams last week could be seen hundreds of multi-colored signs borne by members of the junior class, screaming out campaign slogans. The purpose — election of four persons to the leadership of the Class of 1965. I asked a random sampling of juniors who were bearing partisan emblems why they were voting for those particular people.

Most of the ones interviewed said that because they know the person or because they share the same homeroom, that person was going to get his vote. Not one word was said about that person's qualifications! May it be made clear that I do not for the least moment doubt the abilities of any person that was a candidate. The point is, most school elections are basically popularity contests which, therefore, defeat true democratic process.

"Well, what do you suggest we do about it?" many students will sarcastically ask. In the case of those who have friends who are candidates, let them ask themselves: Is Joe Doe really a leader; does he volunteer in class and participate in discussion; is he willing to give the time and effort necessary to do a good job? If a candidate isn't known to the voter, let the voter ask the candidate why he wants the office. Unless these procedures, or similar procedures are followed, unless each candidate for an office is assessed on his ability, democratic elections will rarely be serious but will almost always be farcial.

—Richard Hunt

Dear Editor:

The students at John Adams are fortunate to attend a school where learning is encouraged and good conduct is expected. I noticed these qualities not only in my classes, where the students were interested and sincere, but also in the assemblies, where each student was always quiet and courteous so that everyone could enjoy the programs. Student teaching has indeed been pleasant at Adams.

—Miss Abbie Padgett
Indiana University
Student teacher under
Mrs. Weir



Have you ever wondered why you were so stupid before you came to high school? How many of you remember the following bit of knowledge from your fifth grade science text? "After several more snacks, the ameba is enormously large, for an ameba. See what happens next! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Now there are two amebas!"

Our sympathies to "Crash-Cop" — this week's example of the Defensive Driver's expert handling of a trying situation! After testing the differences between grass vs. slippery pavement driving, a very kindly woman offered to help **Chuck** patch up a few problems. (See **Chuck** for explanation of the pun).

More of **Mr. Reber's** tid-bits — "First your mother taught you to walk, then she taught you to talk, then she said, 'Sit down and shut up!'"

In **Mr. Reber's** (again?) fifth hour chemistry class, **Bill Schwartz** bet **Mr. Reber** a nickel on a test question. Two minutes later, **Mr. Reber** paid **Bill** the nickel.

Mr. Laiber, "My Mom was a weight lifter, and that's why I'm a dumbbell."

Mr. Truex's "conformity test" proved fatal for its three victims—especially **Larry McMillan**. The "victim" in each class was sent out of the room on some "timely" errand. During his absence, six straight lines of varied lengths were placed on the blackboard. The class was then told to say that line "I" (one of the **SHORTER**) was the **longest** line! When the unsuspecting victim returned, the class was asked one-by-one which of the six lines was the longest. All naturally endorsed "I". Now the problem — would our hero conform and say "I" also, or stick to his own convictions and disagree with 30-some classmates. Adams now has added to its fold three wiser and somewhat reprimanded conformists!

Who says teachers care nothing about student romances. **Mr. Schurr** became so engrossed in a note expressing sentiments to **Dean**, that he spent part of the period frantically searching the waste-paper basket for further remnants.

In third hour speech class, after **Dale Pryweller** made a speech condemning the use of clip on neckties, **Mr. Brady** very calmly and casually took off his clip on necktie to the uproarious laughter of the class.

Gail Graff is also having trouble driving in the street. The other day passer-bys could see her driving across her lawn.

MEET ME AT THE MODERNE
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Hamburger's and the Best
French Fries in Town.

Hooks And Slices

By HACKER

This is an important announcement which everyone will surely be glad to have: to remove bubble gum from one's clothes, hold an ice cube to it, and the gum will get brittle and peel right off. We offer this remedy because, with so many people chewing gum and sticking it on seats, there will be a great use for it. Anyone who has lately gotten pink bubble gum on his gray pants will agree. But if anyone discovers a method for removing the stuff when it's stuffed down a drinking fountain, will he please let us know?

Removing nails from plaster-board with **Mike Jones** one day, we gained a remarkable insight on life: "If I don't display my ignorance, how can I correct it?" Isn't that poignant?

These are tidbits overheard lately: In the attendance office—If all the parents who were late for Open House had had to get admits, they'd still be lined up here. Or, if we could have voted November 5, I think the voting booth would have been carted away and the apple machine plugged back in.

The freshmen don't like the new lunch line system: there are less people milling around to obstruct the view of their weasling into the line.

We have to hand it to **Mr. Ralston** for devotion to a cause. Anyone who would offer to grow a goatee if the band sells \$350 worth of concert tickets shows true selflessness.

So Thanksgiving Day is coming up. We'll all go home fifteen minutes early Wednesday and gorge ourselves till Monday. We'll maybe be righteous and say Grace before meals, for once in the year, or read one of those essays kids write at this time of year: "What I am thankful for." What else? Well, the best way to realize you have something is to give it away. Share our good fortune with someone else? Certainly; is there that large a social stigma on giving? But more important, let's try to act toward others every day so that life with each other can be more worth thanksgiving.

A very short poem:

Thanksgiving is a one-day holiday throughout the nation,
But are we giving thanks 'cause we have four days of vacation?

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MIAMI FLORIST
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FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

Which Only Proves

Once there was a land,
And in this land
Everything was black and white,
There was no color,
The people were black and white,
The grass was black,
And the trees were white.
One day,
There came a stranger
Into this land,
And he was arrayed
In red and blue.
And the stranger
Seeing everything black and white
Said:
Yech, what a dull land!
And so he gave the people
Red and blue.
But the people
Were greedy, and wanted
Violet, yellow, and green.
And so they left their land
And searched in other lands
And found violet, yellow and green,
And they were very happy,
Which proves:
Some people just have horrible taste.

—E.K.

This Season There Are Boots Galore

Boots were originally made merely for protection against the weather, but now they are essential for a well-rounded wardrobe.

Match Raincoats

Boots are now made out of felt, suede, patent leather, rubber, alligator, and heaven only knows what else. Some of them even have matching raincoats. Our new boots come in any color imaginable, from white to black and all hues in between.

Varied Styles

The styles of these boots are varied too. Last year's model of the shoe boot is still popular. The boot has risen! It now comes not only to the ankle, but even to the knee. The "in between boot" comes to the calf, while some reach still farther up the leg.

No more excuses for that runny nose because you were caught in the snow — wear those boots!

—Sara Jo Light

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What If It Really Were A Jail

Many of you consider school, as it is today, like a jail. But stop and think a minute; what if school **really** were held in the state prison? This would greatly relieve some problems of the teachers and administration, while increasing the restriction on students.

Solitary Confinement Possible

For instance, can you imagine what would happen if you were caught writing notes or talking? The teacher could place you in solitary confinement for a day. He could increase your torture by putting in an intercom system so you would have to listen in on classes and do all your homework. Or he could force you to do manual labor in the fields or K.P. in the kitchen (We certainly hope capital punishment would be banned!).

The teachers would have virtually no problems with students eating candy or chewing gum, as all packages would be searched. Even letters would be censored. Of course, the ingenious students at Adams would probably have a system with the water pipes or hollow removable bars worked out to get absolutely essential notes to each other (especially love letters).

No Cafeteria Problem

There would be no cafeteria problem and consequently no need for these new sets of rules (although lunch activity would be even more restricted in a real prison). Each student would be served in his individual cell, so there would be no scrambling for seats, falling on the stairs, weasling in the lunch line, and all the other faults of our present system. The dieticians could all make sure we got balanced meals all the time. Our parents would be blissfully happy about this, and remember not to discount the fact that they would be rid of us, huge food bills, and high telephone bills while keeping us in good health.

There would be no crowding problem, since there's plenty of room for a mere 2,000 students—they planned for far more criminals than that! Discipline would be quick and easy. There would

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Eagle of the Week

Marla Miller, a senior, is our Eagle of the Week because of her great performance as Mrs. Carol in the Drama Club and Thespian production of "Time Out for Ginger."

Active in Drama Club

Marla has been an active member of Drama Club for two years, and she is also a member of Thespians. She played Esther in "Meet Me in St. Louis" and Minerva in "Best Foot Forward."

Relatively a Newcomer

She is relatively a newcomer to our school. She moved here last year from Glendale, California, where she was also active in drama. Marla said that in Glendale, a person interested in drama would try out for a drama class which would produce plays and skits. She has played a witch and Aunt Jemima in this drama class. Marla remarked that she likes our Drama Club much better. She also likes Adams very much and thinks it is a friendly school!

Marla has her own reasons for acting. "I like to pretend that I am someone else; I like to be in someone else's shoes. Everyone should try out for a part in the play. It is a wonderful experience, and you can meet so many new friends."

Marla's future plans include either elementary teaching or television work. She also would like to join a summer theatre.

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- COSTUME JEWELRY
- EXPERT WATCH REPAIR
- WATCHES

SWIMMING

Tue., Dec. 3—Valparaiso	H
Fri., Dec. 6—St. Joseph, Mich.	H
*Tue., Dec. 10—Mishawaka	H
*Fri., Dec. 13—Culver M.A.	T
*Tue., Dec. 17—LaPorte	H
*Thu., Jan. 9—Goshen	T
*Tue., Jan. 14—Riley	H
Fri., Jan. 17—Penn	T
Sat., Jan. 18—Kokomo Invitational	
*Fri., Jan. 24—Central	T
*Tue., Jan. 28—Michigan City	H
Sat., Feb. 1—City Meet at Wash.	
*Tue., Feb. 4—Washington	H
Sat., Feb. 8—Conference Meet at Washington	
Sat., Feb. 15—Sectional Meet at Washington	
Sat., Feb. 22—State Meet at I.U.	

*Denotes Conference Meets

WRESTLING

Wed., Nov. 27—Washington A&B	T
Wed., Dec. 4—Central A&B	T
Fri., Dec. 6—E. C. Roosevelt	T
Wed., Dec. 11—Gary Roosevelt	H
Fri., Dec. 13—Mishawaka A&B	H
Thu., Dec. 14—LaPorte A&B	H
Holiday Tourney	
Tue., Jan. 7—Elkhart A&B	T
Fri., Jan. 10—Hammond	T
Thu., Jan. 16—Niles	T
Wed., Jan. 22—Riley A&B	H
Wed., Jan. 29—Clay	T
Sat., Feb. 1—Conference	
Wed., Feb. 5—Penn A&B	H
Sat., Feb. 8—Sectional at Adams	
Sat., Feb. 15—Regional	
Sat., Feb. 22—State	

Freshman Basketball

Thu., Nov. 21—Penn	H
Tue., Nov. 26—Mishawaka	H
Thu., Dec. 5—Riley	T
Tue., Dec. 10—Goshen	H
Thu., Dec. 12—Central	T
Tue., Dec. 17—Clay	H
Thu., Dec. 19—St. Joseph	T
Tue., Jan. 7—LaPorte	H
Thu., Jan. 9—Washington	H
Tue., Jan. 14—Penn	T
Thu., Jan. 16—Mishawaka	T
Tue., Jan. 21—Riley	H
Thu., Jan. 23—Central	H
Thu., Jan. 30—Clay	T
Tue., Feb. 4—Goshen	T
Thu., Feb. 6—St. Joseph	H
Tue., Feb. 11—LaPorte	T
Thu., Feb. 13—Washington	T

Athletes Awarded

Participants of the three fall sports at Adams, football, tennis, and cross-country, were recognized in an assembly held in the Adams' auditorium on Wednesday, November 20.

Recipients of special awards were: Joe Fleming, most valuable player in football; Bill Fischer, MVP award winner in tennis; Tom Green, recipient of the MVP for cross-country; and Bruce Montgomerie, winner of the Kiwanis Award in football. Vic Butsch was elected as the captain of the 1964 football team.

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By ED MIKESELL

Basketball, the king of Indiana sports, is in full swing now with all the area teams except Adams, Washington, and Penn, having played already. This list will be cut to only Adams after Penn and Washington tangle tonight.

After the first few games it is still hard to tell who will be the power of the area. This is especially true considering that the football players have not had much time to practice, and some are still suffering from injuries sustained during football.

Central and St. Joe both played a good game, although Central suffered from the inexperience of two starters, as center Jim Gerhold and forward Richard Smith both fouled out in the third quarter. St. Joe apparently was also affected by its being the opening game. Coach Dick Hendricks' Indians hit only 28 per cent of their shots and also missed 14 free throws.

Riley started out hot but cooled off in the second quarter and dropped a tough 73-60 decision to a tough team from Gary Froebel. Kevin Keel, Mishawaka's 6-5 center, passed the Cavemen to a 92-64 win over Plymouth. Keel, who played in the shadow of Dick Witkowski last year, scored 20 points even though he sat out the entire second period.

By not starting their season until November 27, Adams has the advantage of getting the football players into the swing of basketball again. It looks as though Coach Seaborg may be seriously considering using a platoon system at least part of the time. In practice Mr. Seaborg has been rotating three different squads during scrimmages. There are still 18 boys practicing with the varsity, but this number will have to be pared down by the first game, since there are only 12 varsity uniforms.

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Final Football Records Compiled

The 1963 John Adams football team compiled what must be considered a rather mediocre record, posting a 4-5-1 slate. The Eagles had a 2-3-1 conference record, good for a fifth-place tie in the NIHSC. This year's record, however is the best one earned by an Adams team coached by Jerry Planutis. In 1961, Planutis' first year, the Eagles marked up a 1-6-1 record, while in 1962 they posted a 3-5-1 record.

This year's team was led by high-scoring senior fullback, Joe Fleming. Fleming led the NIHSC in scoring, racking up 40 conference points and 53 points for the whole season. Here are the final statistics for the Eagles offense:

Passing

	PA	PC	YG
Harrell	36	11	111
Aronson	47	21	208

Rushing

	C	NYG	AVG.
Fleming	143	764	5.34
Butsch	102	358	3.51
Mais	60	341	5.7
Lovings	111		4.44

Pass Receiving

	PC
Butsch	12
Hostrawser	7
Montgomerie	6

Kickoff Returns

	R	YG	AVG.
Butsch	6	259	43
Mais	5	102	20.4

Freshmen Rip Penn

A tall and fast Adams freshman basketball team trounced the Penn freshmen, 67-33, on Thursday, November 21. The game, the first of the season for Coach Don Truex's squad, was played at Adams.

John Kizer led the Eagles' rout by pumping in 19 points. Larry Williams had 14 points and Kent Ross 12 for the freshmen.

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What If It Really Were A Jail

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4)
be no class cutting as corridors would be patrolled by armed custodians (besides where could you cut out to?). There would be plenty of extra-curricular activities, although admittedly different from the present clubs, to keep us busy. There would be a club which scrubbed floors, another which oiled cell doors, and TOWER writers could switch their articles to the prison paper. Of course, censorship would be prevalent, and the only articles printed would have to berate students for not working harder and rehabilitating themselves. Luckily, this would not mean a drastic change for most writers.

Advantage to Single Cells

Having individual cells has one major advantage. There would be no staying up late (except for homework, naturally!), as lights would be turned out by a master switch and the halls would be patrolled.

Gym classes could be held in the exercise yard, or in the fields, where agriculture classes could also be taught. Math could be practiced by adding up the numbers of the license plates we make. Quick addition could be further advanced by totaling the values of the students' counterfeit bills. A few new literary gems to be studied in English would be the prison rule books, success stories of past graduates of the prison, and **Prison Manners** by Butch Vanderbilt. Writing classes would be started to teach the forgers of the group their own handwriting. Just think of the people (criminals) to be studied in history.

So remember, Adamsites, your nightmares of schools today as prisons is nothing in comparison with what would happen if they came true!

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Winter Sports Teams Begin Active Schedules

The 1963 John Adams basketball team takes the floor for the first time tonight when the Eagles quintet faces Gary Lew Wallace. Last year the Eagles opened their season with a 65-40 win over Wallace in a game played in the Steel City.

Adams will have over half of last year's scoring punch back for the game tonight. Bob Gilbert and Don Schultz alone accounted for 30 points in the 1962 game against Wallace with 17 and 13 points respectively. The Gary foes will again be taller than Adams, a fact which the Eagles countered against last year with aggressiveness and superior shooting.

On Friday, November 29, the Eagles travel to Clay where they meet Coach Jerry Miller's Colonials. Last season Adams rolled over the Colonials by the score of 72-58.

The swimmers take to the water for the first time on Tuesday, December 3, when they host Valparaiso at the Washington pool.

Coach Morris Aronson's wrestlers get a chance to try out their muscles fast. The grapplers face always tough Washington tonight and will meet perennially strong Central on Wednesday, December 4. Both meets are away.

The next freshman basketball game will be played at Riley on Thursday, December 5.

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