

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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October 9 to 15 Named National Newspaper Week

Attention all newspaper reading government students: There is another reason for reading besides current events quizzes!

It's National Newspaper Week, October 9 to October 15.

Quill and Scroll, Honorary High School Journalism Society, joins with the Newspaper Public Information Committee in an industry wide celebration which pays tribute to the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in the United States.



"Closeness Through Clothes" Slogan for Clothing Drive

Stop! Start planning today to help make the Adams Student Council's clothing drive a success. Dubbed "Closeness Through Clothes," the drive will kick off Nov. 7. But Moe Shapiro, the project's general chairman, needs your help now.

Help will be needed to contact private homes, department stores, and laundries for donations. Making posters and writing articles for the

South Bend Tribune will comprise a major part of the advertising campaign. Anyone interested in working on the drive should contact Moe Shapiro.

Clothes Sent to Needy Students
After the clothes have been collected, they will be sent to the "Save - the - Child" Federation in Knoxville, Tennessee. From there they will be given to destitute students, who without them, would drop out of school. Celebrities such as Jerry Lewis, Mrs. Spencer Tracy and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower aid this national effort.

So, start today by collecting all your family's unwanted clothes!

"Good Morning Miss Dove" to be Fall Play

This year's fall play, presented in the round by the John Adams Drama Club, will be "Good Morning, Miss Dove", by William McCleery. The play, directed by Mr. William Brady, will be presented three evenings, Wednesday, November 2; Thursday, November 3; and Friday, November 4.

The performances will be held in the Little Theatre. Tickets for the play can be purchased from Drama Club members. Tryouts for the play were held Friday after school.

PTA Honors Teachers at Faculty Tea

The PTA will honor John Adams teachers at the annual Faculty Tea on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 P.M. in the school lunchroom.

Through this tea the PTA shows its appreciation to the faculty. It is also an opportunity for new teachers to become acquainted with the PTA and its members.

Mrs. Everett Donnelly is this year's Faculty Tea chairman.

Daurer Wins 1st in Nat'l Art Contest

The metal textile design on display in the Tower entrance display case is the award winning work of Adams' graduate Dennis Daurer.

Last year, as a student in Mr. Seeley's art class, Dennis entered his textile in the Scholastic Art Contest. The local judgments were held at Robertsons' Department Store.

After winning the local judging, Dennis' textile went to the finals in New York where he was awarded a first place.

Ehlers To Speak On "Ethics & Athletics"

Mr. Edwin Ehlers, South Bend's Outstanding Athlete of 1941, will be the speaker at this year's Eagle Ethics Assembly, October 26. The topic of his speech will be "Ethics and Athletics".

Mr. Ehlers is qualified to speak on this subject for many reasons. He was 1941's Outstanding Athlete while at South Bend Central, playing under John Wooden, presently basketball coach at U.C.L.A.

Attended Purdue

Mr. Ehlers played football, basketball, and baseball at Purdue University.

Pro basketball and the Boston Celtics claimed him for three years.

During the first of these he was chosen the "Rookie of the Year."

Pro baseball held him next. He played for the New York Yankees in the "31 league", working up to Triangle A ball for Newark New Jersey International League, playing infield.

Sold to Cubs

The Yankees later sold him to the Chicago Cubs, after which he returned to South Bend in 1951.

In 1955 Mr. Ehlers was chosen "Young Man of the Year" by the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

During 1964 he was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. and is now on the board. He has also been on the park board for the past eight years.

In Basketball Hall of Fame

During this year of 1966 he was elected into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. He is now a sales agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. His daughter Sally is a senior here at John Adams.

Girls Chorus Elects Officers

Mrs. Janet Leininger, director of the girls chorus, has announced the following officers elected last week.

President of the girls chorus for this year is Karen DiGirolamo.

Other officers are Kathy Hackette, vice-president, and Carmen DiGirolamo, secretary.

Boosters Club Plans Bus Trips To Games At LaPorte & Goshen

Cheer your team on to victory! See the Laporte and Goshen games!

The Booster Club is again sponsoring bus trips to away games. These trips will be to Laporte on October 21 and to Goshen on October 28.

As many busses will make the trip as are necessary to accommodate the students wishing to go. The trip to Laporte will be limited by the number of tickets allotted to Adams, so sign up early.

Students may place reservations with co-chairmen Sharon Kelly and Sharon Ray beginning Monday after school.

Sophomores Learn Of Career Types In Annual Clinic

24pt Record Gothic con. caps
Mr. Eli Miller, of the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker for the sophomore convocation which begins the series of career clinics.

The convocation will be held on October 11, and individual sessions will be held on October 18 and 25, and November 1 and 8.

Sophomores will choose which of the individual sessions they wish to attend in career fields which interest them.

The sessions will consist of talks by people in various professions concerning educational requirements and opportunities for employment in their fields.

PSAT TESTS SCHEDULED OCTOBER 18

Juniors will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on October 18 at Adams.

The PSAT is a two-hour version of the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test which college bound seniors will take this fall.

The PSAT measures two types of scholastic ability, verbal and mathematical. Measuring of the students' ability to reason with facts rather than to recall and recite them is the main purpose of the test.

Evaluations of the PSAT scores will aid students in their decisions concerning a college education or other post high school training. It also serves to give the student an idea of what to expect when taking the SAT in their senior year.

Some seniors also take the PSAT because it is used in the screening of applicants for several scholarship programs.

SENIORS NAMED REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVICE CLUBS

Three Adams seniors have been named high school representatives to area service clubs. These boys will join representatives from other high schools at the weekly meetings of these clubs.

Attending Rotary Club meetings will be Bruce Dickey. Warren Taylor will be the Lions Club representative, and Doug MacGregor will attend Kiwanis Club.

Tower Representatives Important Link In Staff

Thanks to the Tower representatives in all of the homerooms, each student has a chance to subscribe to the school newspaper.

These representatives sell subscriptions, collect the money, and keep records of all of the payments. Then, on Friday morning, they pick up the Towers in the Tower office, and distribute them to the subscribers in their homerooms. These representatives also attend any meetings of the representatives called by Miss Walsh.

The Tower home room representatives are: Connie Blair, 110N; Kerry Davey, 111; Janice McFarland, 115; Lou Ann Langwith, 124; Cora Brunton, 137; Susan Hile, 147; Linda Ivimey, 209; Patricia Shaw, 221; Pam Toth, 223; Cynthia Williams, 225; Linda Roth, 226; Roxie Mills, 231; Cindy Gay, 235; Seniors. Sally Wilkinson, 010; Audrey Niespodziany, 101; Shelly Cossman, 119; Diane Kovas, 126; Pamela Martinov, 128; Kathy Faurot, 130; Kathy Miller, 204; Donna Raitzin, 210; Janet VanDeWalle, 211; Ross Colbert, 215; George Strycker, 218; Debbie Bottoroff, 232; Juliann Smith, 233; Judy Joseph, 239; Cheryl Hayden, 240; Juniors. Pete Burke, 112; Janice Davis, 121; Vikki Fragomeni, 125; Paula

Gaseor, 127; Debbie Harrison, 132; Roberta Jones, 144; Mary Klusczynski, 146; Doug Metzger, 212; Bob Nicksin, 214; Ann Prebys, 219; David Sanders, 222; Howard Smoger, 224; Mary Waechter, 234; Howard Berman, 236; Greg White, 237; Susanne Marks, 302; Sophomores. Monty Beaudway, 102; Lynn Browne, 117; Tim Cunningham, 123; Tom Ehlers, 129; Curtis Heckaman, 131; Janis Johns, 145; Cindy Marci, 201; Sue Mizen, 205; Richard Kish, 207; Susan Pawell, 216; Joseph Raymond, 230; Mark Sullivan, 238; Gary Taylor, 241; and Kathy Warniers, 301, freshmen.

Soph. Party Set For October 14

"Would You Believe" is the theme of this year's Sophomore Party which will be held October 14.

Dancing will be to the Traces of Time in the Adams gym from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

Students working on the dance committee are Cathy Brown, general chairman; Kathy Henry and Mary Clemans, decorations; Nancy Benson, refreshments; Martha

News In Brief

SIGN UP NOW

Don't miss out on the Booster Club bus trips to Laporte and Goshen!

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

See the Eagles in action tonight at School Field against Mishawaka.

DON'T MISS IT

See the Drama Club fall play, November 2, 3, and 4.

SENIORS:

Closing date for Sat., Nov. 5 is Oct. 22. No applications will be considered after that date.

READ:

Your newspapers: Next week is National Newspaper Week.

CONGRATULATIONS

to Mary K. Peck, this year's football queen.

THE TOWER CELEBRATES NAT'L NEWSPAPER WEEK

That's right! Throw your Tower down on the floor; leave it laying on the desk as you leave class; stuff it in your locker after only a curious glance. After all — the Tower isn't important. It's only a newspaper.

No, that's not right, and if you believe it, you're wrong. The Tower is important because it's a newspaper. This coming week, October 9 to the 15, the nation is celebrating National Newspaper Week to stress the importance of the over 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in the United States.

The press is a physical reality which guards and demonstrates three of the most important American rights: freedom of speech, freedom to opinion, freedom of the press. It gives you as an American citizen the opportunity to know what is happening, why it is happening, and what the people are thinking. It gives you an opportunity to express your opinions publically.

The Tower is a newspaper. It guards each of your rights and provides each of the aforementioned opportunities. Is the Tower really unimportant, or is it rather one of the most important elements of the school?

Letters to the Editor: Criticize Album's Policy

Dear Editor,
In the past, a major feature of the Album has been the club picture section, a service extended without charge. This year, if I understand the situation correctly, the Album plans to charge each club \$7.50 per page.

If funds are low, as the staff claims, or if they are considering a special feature, the remedy should be a more vigorous subscription campaign. The Tower, in worse financial straits, publishes club news at no charge.

As it is, from the opinions I have heard, many clubs either will not pay and will not be represented in the Album, or will pay grudgingly. Next year they may charge each student to have his picture printed. And after that . . .

A Disgusted Club Member

Dear Editor,
Mr. Landry has read to us the general rules of behavior to be practiced while attending football games three times. Monday morning he himself said he believed most of the disorder was caused not by Adams students.

Why does he continue to read this notice — where it does the least good? Why not have the general rules printed in the daily newspaper in South Bend where everyone concerned will see it?

K.G.

MOVIE REVIEW: "GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW"

Director Pier Paolo Pasolini is an Italian Marxist whose "Gospel According to Saint Matthew" is one of the best religious films ever made. Pasolini's Christ is an angry revolutionary who declares, "Think not that I come to send peace on earth: I come not to send peace, but a sword."

For the plight of the proletariat he states, "It would be easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter heaven."

Primarily Religious

However, this treatment is so direct and faithful to its source that it is primarily religious, whatever its social intent. Missing are the gimmicks and "miraculus ex machina" of Hollywood. The same incidents are used, but on such an immediate level that one feels "This is the way it happened."

One sees the Last Supper as a simple meal among some weary and depressed friends who are comfort-

ed by their leader. This sense of reality comes from allegory rather than from elaborate reproduction.

Soundtrack Very Stylized

There are some annoying technical flaws, but the overall brilliance more than compensates. Pasolini juxtaposes sound and image to give simultaneous realism and abstraction. While the screen always shows incidents in direct terms, the sound track is very stylized, ranging from Odetta ("Sometimes I feel like a Motherless Child") to the African "Missa Luba" to Bach and Prokofief.

Christ Played by Non-believer

Pasolini believes that "a man before a camera reveals his innermost self." The cast, entirely non-professional, was chosen on this basis. Frequently, the camera will pan through a crowd revealing individual faces and emotions. This theory works especially well on the character of Jesus. Though played by a non-believer, it is the most moving characterization ever screened.

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Hall Guards Serve Students and Visitors

"May I see your hall pass, please?"

"Yes sir, the office is just down this hall to the left."

The hall guard's job is to keep unauthorized visitors and students out of the halls, help authorized visitors find the office, ran errands, and report any unusual incidents.

Along with duties, go a few rules. They are always to remain on their posts and not talk to other hall guards or carry on long conversations with passing students. They are to be on duty when the bell rings.

In talking with several first-hour hall guards, one said he was

able to do more studying on duty than he could ever get done in study hall, because in study hall someone always wanted to talk.

He also said he runs messages out to the band and gym classes for Mr. Landry, and helps strangers find their way around the building.

One hall guard in the new section of the building said he tries to study, but keeps getting interrupted by girls going by and by the

band.

One can meet quite a few new people being a hall guard. Sometimes freshmen get lost and stop and ask where certain rooms are.

No pay, no gifts to the hall guards. Just a "thank-you" and possibly a recommendation for a job or a college on the basis of responsibility. It seems to be well worth it to the hall guards. All they're missing is a study hall.

"Bugs" by the Hundreds Crawl Roads—Highways

When I first got my new Volkswagen, I used to honk at every other VW on the road. Now when I drive, I simply keep the horn honking all the time. These words are a vivid description of the rise in popularity of the Volkswagen.

Actually a Sports Car

Although mainly known for its economical operation, the Volkswagen is actually a sporty racing car. The VW has a streamlined, aerodynamic fastback body styling to decrease wind resistance. Like most of the Grand Prix type cars, the VW has an air-cooled, aluminum engine in the rear to give more traction for tight turns and racing on slippery roads. Another important feature of any good racing machine is its gas mileage, and the VW is up at the top in this respect. Since the VW averages about 32 miles per gallon, the driver doesn't have to worry about wasting time in the pits.

Safety Features Added

When one climbs into the cockpit of the VW racing machine, he immediately sees the standard sports car features such as the four speed stick shift and contour bucket seats. Volkswagen manufacturers have the safety of their drivers in mind when designing the interior of the car. They have added such safety features as seat belts, recessed door handles, and control knobs to reduce the chance of injury in accidents.

VW manufacturers not only put safety features where one sees them, but also where one doesn't, such as the brake system and the suspension system. Each VW is built with independent front and rear brakes, so that if you ever lose the front brakes, you can still stop the back of the car.

Low Operating Cost

Another important consideration for any race driver is the expense of operating his machine. To a VW driver this is not such a big factor, as for others. The VW driver doesn't have to buy antifreeze, and he rarely has to buy gas. Insurance, maintenance, and parts are relatively inexpensive, too. Other than the \$1,500 purchase price, the VW costs virtually nothing to run when compared with other cars.

Finally, a VW driver can drive his new car for as long as he wants because the Volkswagen will never look old.

CLUB NEWS INTRODUCES CHESS, FTA, AND MATH

"Chessmen Expect a Good Year"

— The John Adams Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Jesse Whitcomb, is again looking forward to a sensational year. Prospective activities include tournaments with Penn and LaSalle high schools and one Adams club tournament.

A large bronze trophy will be awarded to the winner of the Adams tournament. An invitation is extended to all Adams students who enjoy playing chess and especially to freshmen to participate in the club's activities. Meetings are held on Fridays in Room 127 under the supervision of President Ernie Szasz.

FTA

Known throughout the school as FTA, the Future Teachers Association is busy planning events for the coming year. The main purpose of FTA is to present the aspects of a teaching career to students who then might be able to decide whether or not they would be interested in such a career.

Programs are being planned whereby students will be able to talk to teachers about their individual experiences in their career. Along with programs which are designed to help the members gain knowledge of teaching as a career, the members also participate in programs initiated to help other people.

FTA takes part in the Neighborhood Study Help Program and in a program in which they help teach

ers with several of their time consuming tasks.

Pam Dixon, President, encourages any interested student to join. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of every month in Room 113. This club gives every aspiring teacher an opportunity to investigate exactly what a teaching career is like. Miss Charlotte Brambel is the sponsor.

Mu Alpha Theta

Sponsored by Mr. Volney Weir, the Math Club of John Adams is officially the Alpha chapter of the national club Mu Alpha Theta. The purpose of the Math Club is to promote a growing interest in higher mathematics.

Various field trips such as a recent trip to the Notre Dame Computer Center occur throughout the year and are very interesting. Regular activities include the solving of difficult problems by the club and various reports given by club members.

Medals are awarded to those members who show a true interest in the club's activities. In the spring of every year, a national math examination is given to members of the National organization in Elkhart. The Adams Math Club ranks high in the competition each year.

Juniors and seniors who rank high scholastically in math can join by seeing Mr. Weir or Bruce Dickerson, the president of this year's club.

Hobbit Syndrome Infects Adams: Quarantine Under Consideration

Hobbit syndrome is a disease that is infecting many college campuses. It appears that one strain of this virus has remained immune to such things as required reading lists and is now infecting our own high school.

One of the symptoms of this disease is scratchy writing. A simple word such as "house" becomes a mass of what looks like ancient hieroglyphics when written by an infected person.

The infected person also generally has an air of not quite knowing where he is — if questioned about this, he will probably say that he is in Middle-Earth.

Other symptoms include things as a wild seeking out of other infected persons and a general quickening of breath when the words "oliphaunt" or "mathom" are mentioned.

Actually these people are not really sick! they are merely obsessed. With what? Why, either The

Hobbit or the trilogy, the *Lord of the Rings* by J. R. R. Tolkien.

Simply, the story tells of how Frodo Baggins, a hobbit, inherits a Ring from his Uncle Bilbo. Later, Frodo and Bilbo learn that this Ring is the One Ring of Sauron, the Dark Lord. Having also learned that this Ring could give Sauron domination over Middle-Earth, Frodo sets out for Mordor, Sauron's kingdom, where alone the Ring can be unmade.

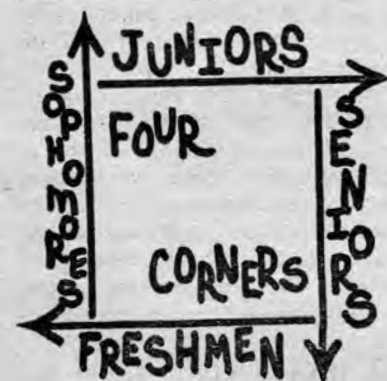
During his journey, Frodo is aided by men such as Aragorn and Boromir, elves such as Gildor and Elrond, dwarfs such as Gloom and his son Gimli, and ents such as Treebeard and Quickbeam.

He is also pursued by Sauron's Ringwraiths, who have come under the dominion of the Ring, traitorous men, a giant spider, and Smeagol-Gollum, who once possessed the Ring and is still under its influence.

In the end, Frodo succeeds in the Quest, and Aragorn is crowned the King Elessar of the new Middle-Earth.

Those infected at Adams appear to be Nancy Katz, Ann Prebys, Susan Worland, Don Hunter, and Ed Peters, although he will not admit it.

Even Mr. Kline, the head of the English Department, has been caught with *The Fellowship Ring*. Many of these people will be expected to join the Tolkien Society of America, and begin sporting buttons which read "FRODO LIVES!"



In an English class, the class was discussing a man in *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, who had an infected leg and put cold compresses on it. When asked what else should be put on it, Les Goldsmith replied, "Bactine." Yeah, Farb!

Mrs. Funk had a dream the other night about Jim Ehlers. She dreamed she was cooking dinner for Jim, his father, her husband and her self. She had so many interruptions though, that she was cooking chicken all night.

Getting ready to eat her egg salad sandwich at lunch Friday, Bobbi Jacobs found only one half of it had any egg salad in it. Thank goodness for refunds!

In trying to relate something to the players, the director of the Elkhart Symphony had Susan Worland stand up and in front of the whole symphony, tell the Aesop's fable about the boy, the man, and the donkey.

Larry Magee still believes there's a dead corpse in the basement of the Elkhart Symphony. Now what does that mean?

After having something explained to him, Paul Shapiro was asked, "Is it clear as a bell?" He replied, "Yes, but not a great big bong, just a little bing!"

What is DE BATE? Rhonda Kaley says, "DE BATE is what dey catch de fish with!"

Darkness and Mystery Shroud the Unguarded, the Unblocked Tower Entrance and Spiral

Are you taunted by incessant temptation and a surge of curiosity each time you pass the unblocked entrance to the John Adams Tower? Vaguely reminiscent of the Tower of London where the English nicely removed the heads of several of their heads of state, the Tower is seemingly little explored by the students, and over the years

quite a curiosity has developed.

The Tower is the most striking piece of architecture on all of the schools in the South Bend Community School Corporation. Designed and built by Maurer and Maurer Architects in 1945, the plans for the structure were part of the original school blueprints.

Its design is taken from the de-

sign of a railroad station in Helsinki, Finland.

More than just decoration, The Tower is used for practical purposes. Inside the gloomy orifice which is its entrance, is a women teachers' lounge, and the second floor houses the men teachers' lounge.



The John Adams Tower, pictured here, was designed and built in 1945. It is now the distinguishing characteristic of AHS.

Originally vacant, the third floor of the Tower is now used as a laboratory for the electronics club.

When asked if he were building Adams over again, taking everything into consideration, whether or not he would build the Tower, Mr. Rothermel replied, "Too many schools in this area look like boxes put together. The Tower, I believe, gives our school distinction and personality. Yes, although present day costs would necessitate omission of it, I believe I would still try to have the Tower over the main vestibule."

TAKASHI MATSUSHIMA FROM JAPAN IS NOW SOPHOMORE HERE AT ADAMS

An unusual student attending John Adams this year is Takashi Matsushima, a sophomore from Osaka, Japan. Living with Takashi are his father, mother, and nine year old sister.

Father Teaches at N.D.

Takashi's coming to America and living in South Bend has interesting circumstances behind it. His father, who is a Professor of Mathematics, received letters from Cornell University and the University of Notre Dame wishing him to come to America and teach math. Of the two, Takashi's father chose Notre Dame. Following his decision, Takashi received a letter air-mail stating he would attend John Adams High School in South Bend, Indiana.

If Takashi were attending school in Osaka, Japan, this year, he would be in the twelfth grade and

his schedule would consist of the following: chemistry, mathematics, physics, art, gym, English Grammar, Japanese, Japanese History and world history.

Schools Differ

A major difference in Takashi's school is that the teachers pass classes instead of pupils, with the exception of the chemistry, physics, art, and gym classes. Japanese school classes start at 8:30 and end at 3:30. Like Adams, they have six classes a day, fifty minutes each.

A musician, Takashi played the electric guitar with two other boys, and a drummer, forming a combo. Besides this, he plays classical music on the piano. A versatile person, he played the clarinet at his school.

we are going to warsaw. (not poland, silly.) we are going to discuss grouply, speak extemply, and announce broadcastingly. would you like to participate? it's fun, nice, and . . . gee, being a member of

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Japanese Students More Serious

Japanese teenagers are more serious in their studies in that one must pass an examination to get into a school. If he fails, he is out. The word "diligent" may be applied to the Japanese student.

Takashi's impressions of America are that it is a very rich country and the people are very kind. American names in Takashi's opinion are very hard to pronounce.

Plays Football

Football being a major popular sport here is relatively unpopular in Japan, although Takashi played. He plays on the B-team here at Adams.

So when winging speedily to your classes you see a Japanese boy also hurrying to his class, remember he is Takashi Matsushima, a sophomore at Adams.

GUN SHOW

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