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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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IMPORTANCE OF ART RECOGNIZED

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED!!

The newest thing added to many student sweaters here at Adams are the new Band and Orchestra pins. These pins are silver lyres earned by each member who has served at least four semesters in either organization. For any member that has served six semesters in either organization, they are entitled to a gold pin. These gold pins are awarded in your Senior Year. Senior members will be eligible for gold pins in June are: Rose Marie Wolf, Frances Green, Doris Bushey, Charlotte Mack, Marion Walters, Virginia Buck, Elsie Lehman, Flo Dibble, Doris Lidecker, and Joyce Coon.

Members that have received their pins in Band are: Harry Meyers, Glenn Hobart, Dick Philips, Rose Marie Wolf, Frances Green, Shirley Wagner, Pat Hausen, Milton Johnson, Doris Bushey, Elaine Hepler, Charlotte Mack, Larry Reister, Marion Walters, Virginia Buck, Elsie Lehman, Flo Dibble, Eddie Easley, Russel Mills, Bob Hart, Doris Lidecker, Joyce Coon, and Bob Shank.

Members that have received their pins in orchestra are, Rose Marie Wolf, Frances Green, Doris Bushey, Charlotte Mack, Marion Walters, Virginia Buck, Elsie Lehman, Bob Hart and Jack Smith who is Concert Master of the orchestra.

FLAG TWIRLERS

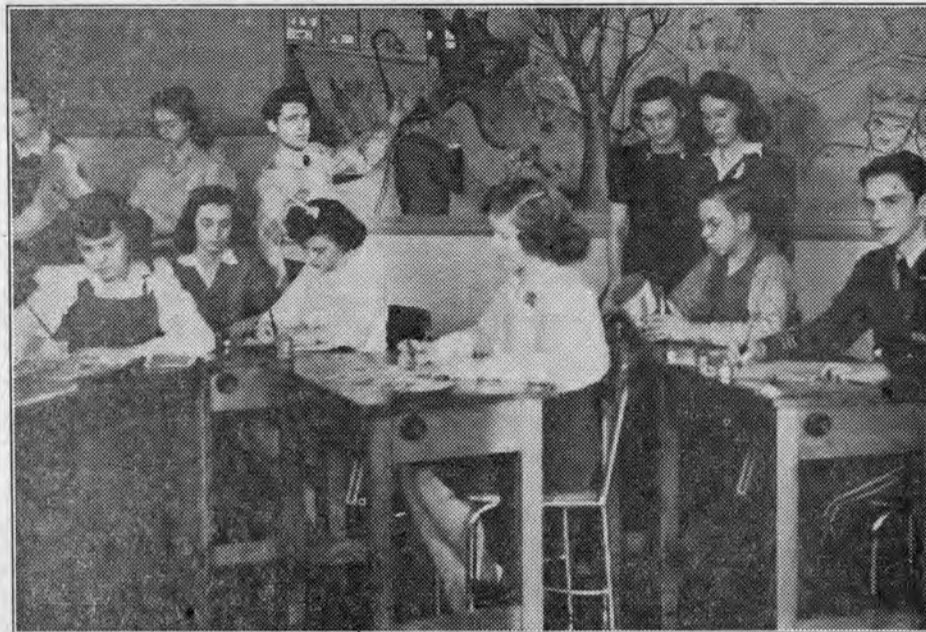
This year John Adams has a group of girls who are known as Flag Twirlers. These girls have worked very hard evenings after school, sometimes as late as 5:15. Unfortunately they were not ready to twirl until the Rochester game but they plan to twirl at the rest of the games. Even though it was rather hard to get suitable music or to be able to twirl to the music, their persistent effort finally won through.

The girls are all sophomores with the exception of Kathleen Franklin who is a Junior. The others include Mary Jo Browder, Ruth Micinski, Betty Whitter, Eva Quilt, and Dessa Applegreen.

RECORD DANCE TONIGHT

A bang-up success calls for just one thing—a repeat performance, and a repeat performance we have. The Student Council is sponsoring another record dance following the basketball game with Riley tonight, and everyone is invited. There is no advance ticket sale, admission is paid at the door.

This is a super way to top off your date. Take your 'gal' to the game and finish the evening at the Record Dance.



GUIDANCE TESTS

The weeks of February 1 and 7 are not to be greeted by too much enthusiasm by the Sophomore, Junior and Senior B's. It seems as though they are scheduled to have some very interesting and decidedly very unique tests. For the Sophomore B's there is going to be the usual mental ability test which is given to all new 10B's. The 11B's will take a personality test. This will probably prove very interesting to most of them. The Senior B's are greeted by the Thurstone Psychological Test which will interest and puzzle most of them. John Adams is not the only school doing this. Every high school in the city is taking part in this testing program that is being given.

CALENDAR

February 8—Band, 7:30 a. m.; War Stamp Sale; Bulletin.

February 9—Thurstone Test, 12B's, 8:35 a. m.; Glee Club, 7:30 a. m.

February 10—Band, 7:30 a. m.

February 12 — Basketball game, Adams vs. Nappanee; Glee Club, 7:30 a. m.

February 13 — Basketball game, Adams vs. Huntington—there; Washington vs. North Side—here.

February 15 — Band, 7:30 a. m.; War Stamp Sale; Bulletin.

February 16—Film lesson for 11B's in auditorium, 8:35 a. m.; Glee Club, 7:30 a. m.

February 17—Band, 7:30 a. m.

February 18—Debate Assembly.

February 19 — Basketball game, Adams vs. Elkhart—there; Washington vs. LaPorte—here; Glee Club, 7:30 a. m.

February 20 — Basketball game, Central vs. Hammond Tech.

OFFICE PRACTICE IS INTERESTING

Did you get your job? Where are you working? What do you have to do? Were you scared?

Answers to all these questions were being heard Monday, February 1, when about twenty girls from the Office Practice Class returned to school having been interviewed for jobs as part of the cooperative office training program in effect in the high schools throughout the city.

John Adams has about twenty girls working in downtown offices. Our school is represented at the First Bank & Trust Company, Association of Commerce, School Administration Building, Worth's, Grant Lewis' attorney's office, Robertson's, and the Office Supply and Equipment Company.

Besides the group working downtown several girls are receiving credit for their work experience by assisting in the main office, the Library, the athletic offices, and special assistants to Mr. Rothermel and Miss Burns.

DEFENSE STAMP SALE, MONDAY, JANUARY 25

\$200.65 — total for 801 students which means a per capita purchase of 25c.

ARE WE HERE AT ADAMS DOING OUR BEST?

	Total Purchases	Approximate per capital purchase
Class of '44 — 12B's and 11A's	\$89.35	36c
Class of '43 — 12A's	44.50	25c
Class of '45 — 11B's and 10A's	59.70	21c
Class of '46 — 10B's	7.10	8c

10B's, let's remember Monday is Defense Stamp Day here at Adams. Bring your dimes and quarters, one and all!

And again 109 (Mr. Gale's 11A's) had the top purchase — \$28.85 — yes, 72c per pupil.

11A's in 102 with \$21.70 (59c per pupil) were second.

REPORT IS MADE TO MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

Recently, the Art Classes were asked to supply information to the committee on Art Education sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City of the activities engaged in during class hours. After the survey was taken, it was found that two murals were in progress, commercial, advertising layouts in pen and ink, Christmas cards, cartoon drawings, fashion sketches in wash and ink, and Interior Decoration elevations were being worked out simultaneously in the advanced classes.

Don Brown took pictures of various students at work. These were mailed with the report to the Committee. Sometime, in the near future the pictures and survey will appear in a publication issued by the above Committee.

The function and purpose of the Committee on Art education is to promote and emphasize the Art activities of a Nation at war. It is of the utmost importance to continue our cultural background during emergencies when so much stress is placed upon the destructive factors always with us during a war.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET

On the evening of January 27 the football boys were honored at the Annual Testimonial Banquet.

Mr. McKeever, backfield coach at Notre Dame, showed some pictures and made several comments. Pat Bailey received the Gilbert Award, John Ray the Reco Award, and Ray Bowden the Kiwanis Award. These boys who were awarded this year received the same awards last year. This is very unusual and serves as strong evidence of the real character and sportsmanship of these boys, and all who backed them up.

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

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LOOK OUT—YOU'RE BEGINNING TO SLIP!

You sophomores, new and old alike, wouldn't know about it. (The Juniors and Seniors will perhaps have to screw up a wrinkle or two to recall it, but they will.) It was over and gone when you came. Yes, it would be hard for you to believe that at one time the students of John Adams were openly and rightly accused of having no school spirit.

It was at a pep session. Benny Sheridan, then football coach, stood before the student body, looked us squarely in the eye and told us we were A-1 wet rags in showing school spirit; that we were too selfish to pull together; that our school, new and beautiful as it was, didn't mean a thing to us, and that we had done a perfect job of letting it down.

AND HE WAS RIGHT! Every word he said was true! In time, however, we outgrew our disinterest and grew into a pretty good spirit.

Today we pride ourselves on our school spirit. The bleachers are nearly always filled at the games. Our yells are audible. We turn out pretty well for the school play. Yes, we think we're O.K.

But what about the Tower? Maybe you never realized it, but the Tower is supported by school spirit. I'm sorry to say that here of late we seem to have gone into a slump on supporting the Tower. There are more students this semester but fewer subscriptions sold—that doesn't add up! For some uncanny reason, assignments of the last few weeks just haven't materialized as they should. The Tower Box's "haul" has been getting smaller and smaller every week. (For the benefit of you new sophomores—the Tower Box is located on the card catalogue in the library, and is your means of letting the Tower know of some "juicy bit of gossip," news, or information for the paper.)

Whatever you do, don't show yourself lacking in school spirit, once was enough! After all, for many of you who are not going on to college, this is your last school to enjoy—get the most out of it in education and fun. Get in on everything—particularly your paper!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I think the program we had Wednesday, January 27, 1943, was very interesting.

Dr. Schadt said that to make a person like your singing you must express it correctly. When you sing "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" you should stand at attention and think about your words. I have been places where people have been talking and moving around when they should have been standing at attention. To me, this is poor citizenship. I think we should have more programs like Dr. Schadt's.

— A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

After sitting through one of the best assemblies Adams has ever had, I am wondering why we can't have the same attention at all assemblies. When Dr. Otto Schadt left the stage you could have heard a pin drop. Wouldn't it be a marvelous thing if all assemblies were given that same attention, and just the reverse to go on at pep sessions:—Silence on instructions and then plenty of noise on yells. The student body ought to think this over.

— A STUDENT.

TOWER MINOR STAFF TOWER

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AROUND ADAMS

Basketball games are the swellest places to find gossip for this delapidated column. You never know who you might see coming in next. For instance, Jack Smith came in with his newest flame, Irene Zelmer; then Adams' romeo, John Schulte, with Lila Slutsky and Johnny Reitz and Alice Hoover. But that seems to be one of those habitual things now-a-days. Then there are girls like Dixie Lou and Joan B., who prefer to patronize other schools rather than dear old Adams—fer instance N.D.?? (but what is Joan going to do with all those men when Paul comes home on furlough in a few weeks.)

These are such things:
 Ray Bowden and Frances Green, Bill Sayers and June Dodson, Don Allen and Lou Jordan, Bob Hart and Madelyn Schrader, Milton Johnson and Shirley Wagner. My apologies to Dick Nelund and "his" girl at Central.

Personal to Ned Wedlake—Why don't you give a few Adams girls a chance. We have the phone number of several who would love to hear from you. Just drop us a line via the Tower Box. Ditto—Pete Radican.

All seems to be serene in the Murphy-King affair as Gordon is going with Doris Casper again and Betty with her Central man.

It's hard on girls like Barb Cottier and Delorma Flowers when "theirs" go to the army. However Bill Vermandie has gone to Pennsylvania and just for a vacation.

Carl Martz is running pretty stiff competition for his girl when it comes to Rosemae Smith, I would too. Wonder how that sigh—inspiring football hero manages to keep his six "steadies" on the string without getting them mixed? Why not let some of the other fellows in on your system, J. R.?

What are Phyl Welber and Bob Duncan going to say when they are informed that Warren Gregory is showing a rising interest in Peg Kedzie? Alan Nelson has been given quite an overdose of atmosphere by Janice Van Houten from Jeff?

Personal to J. Richard Lee, Richard A. Smith and Jack W. Smith. I do not write this column so register all complaints via Tower Box.—Flo Dibble.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Q. What happens if War Savings Stamps are lost?

A. The same thing that happens when you lose money. Stamps are cash. For safety, War Stamps may be lightly initialed in ink in one corner.

Q. Do stamps in any amount bear interest?

A. No, even if you should have a thousand dollars worth in stamps you would not get any interest. They must be converted into bonds before they can earn any interest.

Q. What is a stamp bank?
 A. When any individual or any organization buys stamps not to keep but to resell to others, those stamps constitute a Stamp Bank.

'DR. TOWER' POLL

The Seniors, Juniors, and Soph A's want to wish all you new Sophs the best of luck here at Adams and we hope you like it!

Now here's what the new Sophs have to say about Adams!

S. Shirley Stanz—from Jeff. It seems I've waited ages to become a member of Adams school and now I not only like it but I love being here.

Eugene Lockmondy—from Jeff. Now that I'm here I'm going to stay at Adams until I graduate if nothing changes my mind. I also like the girls here, those that I know.

Harriet Haverstack—from Nuner. I think Adams is swell because I've met so many nice people, especially the boys, they are grand (I thought that when I first came here, too.)

Jack Harris—from Nuner. I like Adams very much and I hope to make friends with the boys and girls.

Sally Sunderlin—from Jeff. I believe that Adams shows a wonderful school spirit and I hope I will continue to like Adams as much as I do at the present.

Shirley Platt—from Nuner. I like Adams a lot because I've met a lot of students from Jeff. and Lincoln. I like all my classes and teachers also.

Earl Woodworth—from Jeff. I think that Adams is a swell school. The students here are so nice to us (so far). I have met many new friends and I'm sure that I will like it. The girls are O.K., too.

Corrine Firth—from Jeff. I have enjoyed Adams so far. I think it's swell. I've been having a wonderful time with the people and teachers.

Jeanne Jackey—from Nuner. Adams is swell. I'm glad I came because I've met many nice students from Lincoln and Jeff.

Herman Kruggel—from Nuner. I like Adams because there's more girls here than at Lincoln (especially in Jr. Business).

Opal Bradely—from Nuner. I like Adams a lot and I think I'll continue to do so.

Barbara Koehler—from Jeff. So far I like Adams and the teachers. I hope I keep on liking them both.

"Halt! Who goes there?"
 "American."
 "Advance and recite the second verse of The Star-Spangled Banner."
 "I don't know it."
 "Proceed, American."

Aint It So?

Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for a church aisle. Some will walk and some will be carried down it.

Some girls go to college to pursue learning; others, to learn pursuing.

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COBWEB CORNER
OR
"In Retrospect"

Read to the tune of "Memories" — Larry Funston and Bill Snoko were haunting the homes of Mary Jo Browder and Betty Murphy.

Lois McNabb and Jack Weil were the two Sophs. who won the highly honored D.A.R. Citizenship award.

Joan Yohn had settled down to the fact she was going with one man—namely Kenny Follmar.

Wearing boys' rings was the rage and Lou Jordon was wearing a nice one from Elkhart. Now the boys keep their own rings and get the girls a "special" one.

Bonnie LaMarr went to Adams and with Johnny Craddock. Now she is living on St. Peter Street as Mrs. A. Smith.

Jack Boswell and Connie Minzey took the place now occupied by Leah Shied and George Haslanger.

The stag line in front of 103 was the ideal spot for any Adams "Bachelor".

Gen Curran was going steady with Paul McNamee. Paul is now in pre-med. school.

Mr. Ham was commonly mistaken for a student. Now we all know he is a teacher of history and gym.

Betty Ann Malcolm was one of the first Adams girls to cut the new style straight bangs. P.S. They have turned curly for '43.

The Tower didn't print all the pictures they do now.

Mr. Gale had just started on his idea of wrestling matches. He still hopes to be able to have these matches. We all wish you luck, Mr. Gale.

Just before the company was dismissed, the sergeant sang out, "All those fond of music step two paces forward."

With visions of soft jobs in the regimental band, half a dozen men stepped out.

"Now, you guys," said the sergeant, "get busy and carry that piano up to the top floor of the officers' club."

Sophomore: "But I don't think I deserve a zero."

Professor: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."



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"Tommy, what is a synonym?" asked his teacher.

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The census taker was inquiring of the mountaineer how many children he had.

"Four," was the answer, "and, by gosh, that's all I'm gonna have."

"Why?" asked the census taker. "I've just read in this here almanac that every fifth child born in the world is a Chinaman."

Student: "What did you write on my theme paper, sir? I can't make it out."

Professor: "It's a request for you to write more clearly."

Give to those five the power of ten
Give to those boys the power of men,
To those boys make the students true,
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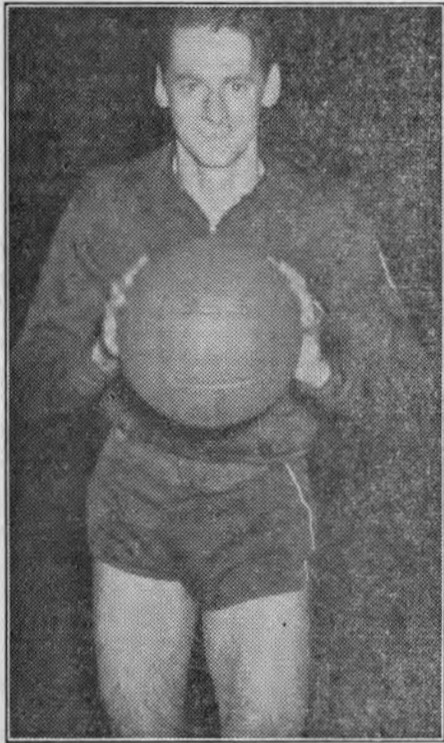
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Last year, as most of us should remember, Bob was on the "Bee" team, scoring the highest number of points of anyone on the team. Bob also was on the baseball team, playing first base and left field.

So far, this year, Bob again takes high point honors, his two highest number of points being 19 against Roosevelt and 17 against Michigan City.

Bob's favorite color is blue, favorite pastime is sports (basketball) and favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Bob thinks that Adams school is really swell and says that his coaches, teammates, and managers are really tops.

As Bob is only a junior this year we're sure to see him next year shooting the basketball through that invisible funnel that always makes 'em go in.

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A Chinese had a toothache and phoned a dentist for an appointment.

"Two-thirty all right?" asked the doctor.

"Yes," replied the Chinese, "Tooth hurtee, all right. What time I come?"

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ADAMS REPRESENTED IN BOXING TOURNEY

Adams has scored in another field—boxing. In the Amateur Boxing Tournament held a few weeks ago at the Armory, three Adams boys came through with winning colors. Jim Paradis, Pat Bailey, and Wayne Van Skyhawk won their bouts and kept Adams up on top.

He: "I guess you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

(No answer.)
He: "I say I guess you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

She: "I heard you the first time. I was trying to think."

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Advisedly yours,

DOROTHY FIX.

SPIRO'S

BARNBROOK, McINTYRE HIGH SCORERS

The John Adams Eagles playing their usual brand of hot and cold basketball were smooth enough at times to eke out a 43 to 33 win against the Plymouth Pilgrims last Friday night in the Adams gym.

Adams gained the upper hand before the game was a minute old on a set shot by Wamsley, and from then on never was headed. In each quarter the Eagles increased their lead though the Pilgrims fought back stubbornly. Midway in the final stanza Coach Belshaw's boys battled to within six points of their East Side adversary, but the Eagles turned on the steam and won going away.

Don Barnbrook and Bob McIntyre, who scored 12 and 11 points respectively, led the Eagle charges while Kline and Ball kept the Pilgrims in the ball game.

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