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NEW STUDENT COUNCIL HEADS

SENIOR TOWER TO BE PUBLISHED SENIOR DAY-MAY 21

Continuing a precedent that was established last year, the last issue of this semester's Tower will be the SENIOR TOWER, consisting of news and articles about our graduating class.

Each senior will be given the opportunity of having his or her name appear in the Tower by means of the Will of Prophecy.

A poll was taken among the senior home rooms to determine the Most Beautiful, Most Popular, and Most Likely to Succeed members of the graduating group. The results of this poll will also appear in the "Senior Tower."

Information pertaining to all Senior Activities, including the Senior prom will be included, to make next issue of the Tower completely Senior.

CALENDAR

- May 21—SENIOR DAY.
Senior Exams, morning classes.
Senior Honor Assembly.
Senior Prom, Palais Royale, 9:00 p.m.
- May 23—Baccalaureate Exercises, 4:00 p.m., Auditorium.
- May 24—Senior Exams, afternoon classes.
- May 31—Rehearsal for Commencement, 9:00 a.m.
Commencement, 8:00 p.m.
- May 27—Exams for underclassmen, morning classes.
- May 28—Exams for underclassmen, afternoon classes.

LET'S GET TOGETHER!

Did you know that the war stamps and bond sale at Adams this year was far superior to many larger high schools? Yes, this statement is really something that is fine, when we realize that our school has only been in existence three years, but though we do our part during the school year do we do our part when school is out? Ask yourself this question and see if you can because we want John Adams students to have a clean record not only during the school year but also during the summer vacation. Remember, even though school is over, war bonds and stamp sales are never over until we beat Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini.

Many students have jobs, thereby earning money which is spent, nine times out of ten, in very foolish ways, when it could be spent for stamps to aid Uncle Sam instead of Hitler and Hirohito. Listen Kids, let's co-operate this summer, let's really show Uncle Sam we are behind him, fighting for this victory that we hold very dear to us.



MUESSEL, HOLMGREN, KINDIG, AND FURNISH ELECTED

New officers have been chosen for the Student Council again. They are President—Dan Muessel, Vice President—Wayne Holmgren, Secretary—Pat Kindig, Treasurer—Betty Furnish.

Assisting with the election were Jeanne Bratcher who distributed election blanks, Miss Roell's office practice group who cut stencils, and Bob Mills, who counted the votes.

With these new and very capable officers, we can look forward to having a very successful school year, 1943-44. The student body will be ready to cooperate fully with them when they meet next September.

SENIOR PROM TICKETS ON SALE

What have Adams students been eagerly looking forward to for weeks and weeks? It's the senior prom! Most of you already know it's to be semi-formal. Just think one week from tonight is the big night.

You prospective ticket buyers will want to know where tickets can be purchased and, ahem, the price. Miss Puterbaugh, (Room 205) is in charge of ticket selling. The price is \$1.10 per couple. When you go to her room to buy your ticket, you must register the name of your guest. Only seniors, members of graduating class of '44 and Adams alumni may purchase tickets. One person of each couple going must be from one of these groups.

This dance will be held in the Palais Royale on May 21. It will start at nine and close at twelve. Bobby Weir's wonderful orchestra will put you in just the right mood for dancing.

Sorry girls, but no fresh flowers are to be worn with your formals. According to the sponsor of this prom, namely Mr. McNamara, the city wide ruling that no fresh flowers may be worn will strictly be enforced here. People who wear them will occasion embarrassment for themselves and the teacher who will have to ask them to take them off. This ruling was originally made at Central and Riley at the request of parents because they considered the flowers an unnecessary expense.

JACK MILES NEW PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR RED CROSS

Last Saturday Jack Miles was elected president of the Executive Council of the South Bend chapter of the American Junior Red Cross. The election was held at one of the regular meetings of the Council. Other new officers are Vivian Rowley of Riley, vice-president; Irene Pichman of Washington, secretary; and John Miloserny of St. Joseph Academy, publicity chairman.

Adams is always proud of her students, and the naming of one of them to head such a worth-while group is especially gratifying.

The Junior Red Cross chapter in South Bend has been referred to as one of the most progressive chapters in the country. One of the many movements it has sponsored was the collection of coat hangers. At last Saturday's meeting it was reported that 15,000 hangers had been gathered. These are to be sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis and Camp McLean, Mississippi.

In the past, our Junior Red Cross Chapter has done big things. We know that under Jack's direction even bigger things are in view.

BACCALAUREATE FEATURES REV. BAILLIE

On Sunday, May 23, at 4:00 p. m., the graduating seniors of Riley, Central, Washington, and Adams will meet in the John Adams Auditorium for the customary Baccalaureate services. Dr. Charles T. Baillie will deliver the address.

Because of the large number of graduates from these four South Bend Public High Schools, each graduate will be given only two tickets each to be used as admission for the affair.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY Sh-h-h-h-h

This is strictly confidential, but, have you heard—that the seniors are having a special awards assembly? Well, to tell the truth the seniors don't know too much about it, either. The one sure thing is that it will be held the afternoon of May 21—the day of the senior prom (plug). The rest is liable to be a series of surprises.

Mr. McNamara, reluctantly but generously gave some information. Our class president, Jean Inglefield, will give her talk and present John Adams with the gift from the senior class. The senior awards will be given out at that time. A few of the graduating soloists, both vocal and instrumental, will do several numbers. Now for the "down to earth" information on this assembly you "chillun" will just have to wait till May 21st.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES MAY 31

On that long awaited day, May 31st at 8:00 P.M., in the school auditorium, the proud and happy Seniors of John Adams High will graduate. They are fortunate in having as the speaker of this Commencement Dr. Frederic B. Knight. As last year, the Seniors will wear the grap cap and gowns.

Admission to Commencement will be by ticket only. Each Senior will be given at least 10 tickets which he can distribute to his parents and friends.

Monday morning, May 31 at 9:00 rehearsal for all the Seniors will be held. At this time seating arrangement will be worked out and last minute instructions will be given. At rehearsal it is not necessary for Seniors to wear their caps and gowns.



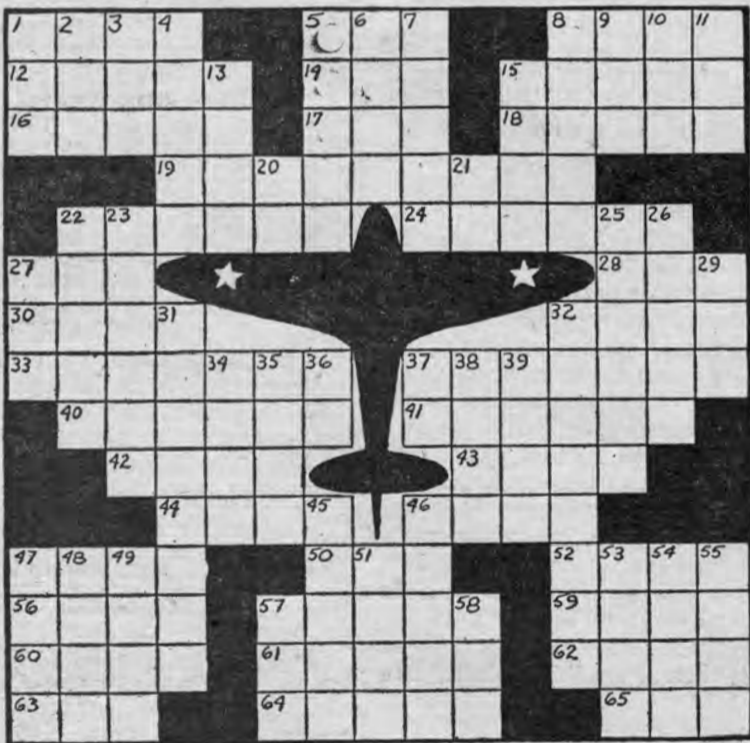
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- ACROSS**
1. Fly for —
 5. Mountain
 8. Small masses
 12. Assumed name
 14. Landing field weather vane
 15. Student flyer (Gets paid \$75 a month while learning to fly for Navy)
 16. There's a — for you in Naval Aviation if you are 17 years old (See below)
 17. Paddle
 18. Having raised strips
 19. Navy bomber
 22. The PBV is a — bomber
 24. Attorney
 27. Bow
 28. Fly for Navy and whip the —
 30. Reclines
 32. The caama (a fox)
 33. Cut
 37. More weighty
 40. Hot
 41. Active duty starts on — ment to first training school
 42. Close
 43. Bridge
 44. Affirmative votes
 46. Oakland and Del Monte are Navy Pre-Flight schools in the —
 47. Naval flying officers' uniforms all are adorned with Wings of —
 50. Be in debt
 52. Middlewestern state in which a Navy Pre-Flight school is located
 56. Toward the sheltered side
 57. Slide over
 59. Leave out
 60. Wharf
 61. The coveted Navy insignia
 62. Roman emperor
 63. Goddess of dawn
 64. Borders
 65. Corded fabric
- DOWN**
1. Sleep
 2. Every
 3. By way of
 4. Boat
 5. Reef
 6. Navy airplanes — the world
 7. Danger
 8. Butter factory
 9. Sum
 10. Implore
 11. Pig pen
 13. Prophet
 15. Flying team
 20. Behold
 21. Virginia (abbr.)
 22. Impress
 23. Fly for Navy if you want —
 25. On graduation, you are commissioned an —
 26. Ascended
 27. Burro
 29. When you win your wings, your minimum salary is \$246 — month
 31. Farm implement
 32. There's action and education in Naval —
 34. Entreat
 35. Ireland
 36. Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
 37. Exclamation
 38. Actual being
 39. Snakes
 45. In Naval Aviation, you get a — education
 46. Pie-shaped piece
 47. Stare open-mouthed
 48. Hodge-podge
 49. Dregs
 51. Section of an airplane
 53. Hebrew measure
 54. Telegram
 55. Fly for Navy and you're sitting — the world!
 57. Sheep
 58. Letter



Constructed by Mildred G. Jaklon, prominent puzzle editor, especially for the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Chicago, in connection with the current drive to enlist 17-year-old youths for pilot training in the Navy Air Force. Full details of the program may be obtained from high school principals and college or university representatives.

PERSONAL PROBLEMS DEPARTMENT

By EMILY DIX
 Dear Miss Dix:
 Isn't it a shame we all can't be as lucky as Joan Smith? Her lil' man has gone away, but he is coming back in time for a Prom date. And speaking of Prom dates, Emmy, Warren Gregory is taking Pat Kasdorf.

—M. Weatherman.
 Answer: Well, Mary, maybe your luck will improve. Surely those longing glances for Russ Mills can't go unnoticed forever—E. D.

Dear Emily:
 Didja know that Bob Firestone and Arlene O'Blenis are joining the ranks of springtime romances? Pat Annis and Bill Snoko are fast becoming a gruesome-twosome. As a matter of fact, we are the only lonely ones in A. H. S. who can't seem to find women.

Sammie and Hermie.
 Answer: Mssrs. Katz and Kruggel may be referred to some Fort Wayne "Babe" whom many Tower Box Contributors seem to recommend for entertainment—E. D.

NOTICE TO B. R., K. S. L., AND THEIR FRIENDS: Your contributions including letters to the editor are very welcome. We are, however, handicapped by your shyness in using initials instead of names—E. D.
 Dear Emmy:

If you keep your eyes open, you may see: Jan Bickel and Bill Steinmetz at S.P.U.R.'s; Hum and Willy and lots of other people at Smiler's May 15. (Plug). Norma Larimer and Gene Howe around together; Corrine Frith and Wallace; Martha West and some Joe; and, Miss Dix, if anyone wants to see me, I'm quite tall, very athletic, and very free. Try calling 3-4311 between 5:45 and 6. The name is

Hammond.
 Answer: Here's hoping this wanted gets your needed results.—E. D.
 Dear Miss Dix:

We haven't heard much about pretty Patty Brehmer. What goes? A. Man.

Answer: Well, Porchlight, last I heard she was at the Central Prom with one Manuszak. What's about Adams, Pat?

Announcement: The following people are very sadly in need of photos to fill gaping lockets:—Pat Alexander, Maryanne Doran, Jeanne Ann Finneran, Philanese Chayie, Lois Keefer, and Pat Kedzie. Any one willing to oblige may contact persons cerned.—E. D.



Name—John Goldsberry.
 Address—1504 Lincoln Way East.
 Age—16
 Weight—220
 Height—6' 1".
 Hair—not much.
 Eyes—Steel gray.
 Girlfriend—Annie Lou Thomas (Michigan).
 Boyfriend—Joe Mester.
 Favorite dish—Baked potato and salmon (queer).
 Favorite hang out—Erskine golf course.
 Favorite band—Guy Lombardo.
 Favorite song—Star Dust.
 Favorite sport—Name one that isn't.
 Pet Peeve—Flies.

THE MAIN BOUT

In all of my experience as an editor I have never read anything so utterly out of place and uncalled for in all of my life. It certainly taught me a lesson. It all started this morning when my sports editor, Joe Roland, came in very late. I am usually very good natured and Joe is a good writer but he has no sense of responsibility. He has been at least an hour late every day for two years. He does everything on his own good time and usually gets away with it. He never regrets forgetting to keep his appointments and he makes it a point never to be on time if he can help it. As I said before, I am normally very good natured, but this is too much. If he hadn't been the only good reporter in town who wasn't drafted and who could write an adequate description of a wrestling match, I would have fired him then and there. I had been in a very poor mood all morning and to add to the confusion Joe came in about noon.

He was as frisky as a spring chicken and looked as fresh as a daisy up at the break of dawn. Nothing seemed to dull his spirits and the sight of anyone so deliriously happy on that suffocating day was enough to make you question either his sanity or his drinking habits — at times I wondered about both. But on this particular morning I was in no state to spend my time trying to decide.

As soon as he came in I told Tommy, our office boy, to tell him I wanted to see him, that I had a very important assignment for him. About a half an hour later Joe came buzzing in as if he had just heard of my request and was eager to fulfill his duties. I informed him of a tip I'd gotten on the telephone about a very unusual occasion taking place on the corner of Second and Main in about twenty minutes. I didn't know what it was but I wanted him to cover it at any cost. He breezed out there as if he had just been nominated President of the United States. I sat back and relaxed, content for the first time in weeks, thoroughly convinced that at last I had gotten revenge for all the years of worry and trouble he had caused me. I expected to see him come dashing in any moment angry because of the foolish trick I had played on him.

As time wore on and the deadline for all stories entering the Friday morning edition came nearer there was no sign of Joe. When the feature stories came in for me to check before they went to press, there was to my surprise, a story entitled "The Main Bout" by Joe Roland. It read as follows:

"Attention, all sports fans; Today was an important day for the city of New York. I witnessed the most exciting bout in the history of my career. The defender was La Vec, holder of his title for many years. His opponent was a light-weight whose name was Tower. Tower held a strong offensive position. It lasted only one round and the two became tied together by a strong maneuver on the part of the referee. Tower made a switch and as a result got a cruel hold on Le Vec. Le Vec used a waist lock resembling a half Nelson and ended up with a bear hug. Just before the bell rang, the opponent won the title. This is really a great match, it happens only once in a lifetime."

This was Joe Roland's account of the wedding of Count La Vec and New York's most popular debutante, Nancy Tower. — Edith Curtis.

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**UNCLE BASLU'S
ADVICE:**

Dear Unk:
You fixed me up once before,
But John has left me once more.
What to do, or who to hook,
Into your Crystal Ball please look.
—Mary.

Miss Roberts:
I've looked into the crystal ball
It tells me that you need a rest.
There is no young man for whom
you could fall,
But go ahead and do your best.

Dear Unk:
Things are cold between me and my
gal;
And no girl will be my pal.
I'm oh so very lonesome unk,
Without a girl I feel punk.

Mr. Ziker:
I'm in the mood for suggesting a girl,
Janet Bickel's untied give her a whirl.
If this suggestion you resent,
You'd have a pip in Eleanor Dent.

Dear Unk:
With me Jean Malcombson really
does rate,
But I haven't the nerve to ask for a
date.
I know mine will be a horrible fate,
If I wait until too late.

Mr. Steinmetz:
You might use the telephone,
You might use a letter.
You might use entirely a different
tone,
But I don't think you can do much
better.

Answer to an inquest:
I see where Jim Smith has found a
new flame,
Betty Ann Malcom is the dame.
She's got red hair and that ain't bad,
But its sure to make PhylKroemersad.

Dear Unk:
My George was top man at his craft
(Securing my affections)
Until he was caught in the draft,
Now all I have are recollections.
Beverly.

Miss Sellers:
Yours is a tough job my pert little
one
While George is out sinking the ris-
ing sun.
You're to stay home every night
Cause you see that's only right.

Dear Unk:
Beverly Hermans really the kid,
With her I could go places I'm sure.
But first of all I must rid,
Her of boys, for thats the only way
for love to endure.
George.

Mr. Turner:
You shouldn't have much trouble,
You big blushing bashful boy.
But your efforts you must double,
With her heart you must not toy.

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men Sigerfoos.
- "You'd be so nice to come home to"
—Lois Feldman, Ed Heitger.
- "Why Don't you Fall in Love With
Me?"—Dixie Lou Bonsall to Bob
Mills.
- "Can't get out of this mood"—Jeanne
Bratcher.
- "Taking a(nother) Chance on Love"
—George Pfaff, Fran Kierein.
- "Saving Myself for Bill"—June Dod-
son.
- "Why Don't You Do Right" — John
Ray.
- "I Get the Neck of the Chicken"—
Eddie Easley.
- "For Me and My Gal"—Riley Brehm-
er, Louise Holmgren.
- "Black Magic"—Joan Yohn, Ruth-
anne Reed.
- "Don't Get Around Much Anymore"
—Jim Jester.
- "It Started All Over Again" — Don
Martin, Helen McClure.
- "As Time Goes By"—Graduation
draws nigh.
- "Mr. Five by Five"—Pat Lane.
- "I'm Old Fashioned"—Jane Tilley.
- "I've Heard that Song "Before"—
Exams.

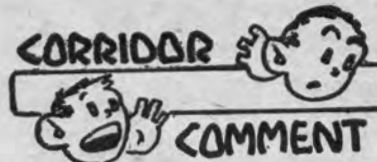
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Joe Tarkington — I think it's a good
thing. Adams might get some pub-
licity for the Prom from it.
Claire Myers — Adams has too
many conflicts now without this.
Flo Dibble — Let the two voted the
most popular be it.
Norma Maupin — No, we don't need
them. Let the class officers lead
the Prom.
Don Martin — No, too many kids
would be hurt over the selection.
Charlotte Whiting — No, a thing of
that sort causes too many hard
feelings.
Don Allen — A King and Queen
would show too much partiality.
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EAGLES GET SPLIT IN CONFERENCE GAMES

DEFEAT MICHIGAN CITY, LOSE TO LAPORTE

The John Adams high flying Eagles retained their .500 rating in conference play by trimming Michigan City 8-7 in nine innings and then losing a 6 to 5 heartbreaker to the LaPorte Slicers.

It took the Eagles two extra innings to put the bird on the Michigan City Red Devils, but Pat Bailey and Bill Sayers broke through in the 9th with tallies, to give Adams the decision 8 to 7. Lefty Henkins went all the way for the Eagles and gained his first conference victory.

Failure to hit in the clutches and errors at crucial moments cost Adams a close decision to LaPorte 6 to 5. The game was played on the Eagles home diamond, on which by the way, the Eagles have yet to gain a victory.

The East side lads smacked out 4 hits and compiled a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but LaPorte assumed temporary control by picking up a run in the second and then exploding for three more in the 4th. The Eagles came back strong and gained a 5 to 4 advantage with runs in the 4th and 5th. The Slicers then, with the help of two Eagle miscues, countered for a brace of markers in the 7th to pull the game out of the fire. Final score Adams 5, LaPorte 6.

YOU'RE A BRAIN WHEN —

You can get by the hall boys without a pass.

You can chew gum in Miss Bennetts' history class without being checked for it.

You can erase in the Typing I class and get by with it.

You can get excused to go to the doctor on the same afternoon some big band is playing at the Palace.

You can pass one of Mr. Gale's Senior Social Studies Tests.

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TRACK AND FIELD

The other day, the weather being fairly warm, I decided to amble over to the athletic field and view the track team and see what made them tick. The first thing I saw, or better yet heard, was our coach, Mr. Ham. It seemed that the weather had taken some of the life out of the fellows and that they needed a little persuasion before going through the tiring grind that they have to do daily. With a few words the coach put them to work, but difinitely!

A few minutes later I began to watch the boys work out individually. I first noticed big John Goldsberry heaving the shot. John now is putting it out there around the 45' mark. Right in back of John I saw Beutter and Sarber working diligently at the broad jump. Beutter seems to have some trouble with his stride but aside from that he and Sarber are plugging along fairly well. Up until now it was hard to determine who was the better half-miler, Jester or Carr. Lately Carr's been holding the edge. Bill Dolde, a sophomore sensation, is doing very well in pole vault. Bill's got nice form and in a couple of years he ought to be on the top. On the whole, the team (our first track team) is setting a good example for teams in years to come.

The following day the qualifying meet for the eastern conference championship was held at Mishawaka. There were eleven schools who participated, some of them were, North Side Fort Wayne, Central, Riley, Goshen, Elkhart, Mishawaka, Adams, and a few others. The points were practically monopolized by Fort Wayne, but Adams still got a share in the honors. Neil Walters came in third in the final match in the low hurdles. Sousley came in 3rd in the qualifying match in the 220 yard dash. Carr finished some 10 yards in back of the winner in the half mile after being in the lead most of the way. Goldsberry, as could be expected, placed in the shot put. Also Wayne Sarber qualified in the broad-jump. These boys that won go into a sectional meet and then a meet for the state championship. The competition in the meets is now getting tougher and tougher, so fellows, let's get out there and practice and win for dear ole Adams. (We're all plugging for you.)

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Uncle was lecturing his nephew. "Never knew such a generation," said the old fellow. "You modern boys want too much."

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