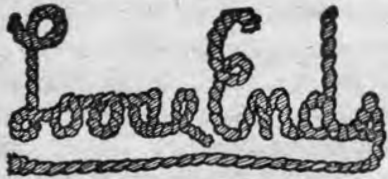


"MAN HUNT" WILL BE APRIL 14



Miss Bennett, who so ably collected the properties for the play, wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Zion Evangelical, St. James Episcopal, and First Presbyterian Churches for so generously lending furniture.

A representative of the U. S. Employment Service will be at Adams Tuesday, April 18. He will give an explanation of the regulation under which the office operates and the recent problems with which they have had to cope. He will also tell of the services that they have to render under war-time conditions.

Mr. Walter, whose office is in the school administration building, was at Adams last Monday morning. He is a special counselor and helps young people plan for satisfactory vocations. He aids them in learning where preparation for those vocations can be had. Mr. Walter deserves a vote of thanks for his kindly assistance.

Johnny was pushing his little brother down the street in a baby buggy.

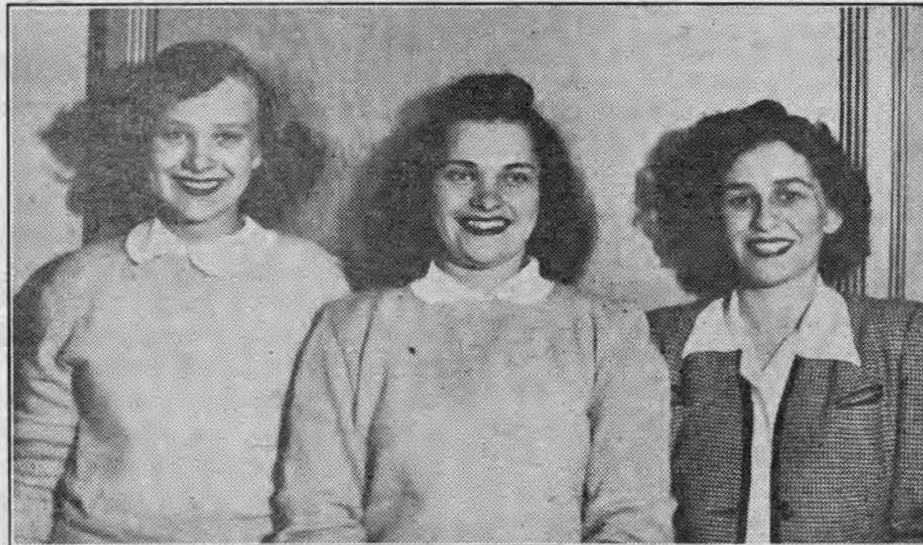
"Hi, Johnny," said a pal, "gettin' paid for that?"

"Naw," said Johnny disgustedly, "this is a free-wheeling job."

Nominations Due By Friday For Senior Citizenship Awards

Most of you seniors have probably already made your nominations for the boy and girl most worthy of receiving the Citizenship Award on Senior Day. In case you haven't, Friday, March 31, is the deadline for all nominations. All names must be in Miss Burns' office at this time.

The final ballots will be issued to the seniors sometime after Easter vacation.



Above is pictured the main committee for the Drama Club's "Man Hunt." Margaret Jhanke is helping with the arrangements. Joan LaBarr and Joan Breskin are co-chairmen.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Those who took part in Connecticut Yankee did a grand job of making the musical a success.

However, it is not just the ones that participate in a play that make it good. Those faithful workers behind the scenes do just as much to insure a good production.

The Glee Club, Drama Club, and directors wish to express their sincere appreciation to all the teachers and various committees who have been so helpful in making Connecticut Yankee a success.

Every teacher in John Adams has co-operated with this production to the fullest. Special mention goes to Miss Bennett, chairman of the Properties committee; Mr. Reber for lighting effects; Mr. Reasor who handled posters, stage and programs; Miss Morehouse and Miss Puterbaugh who supervised the costumes; Miss Roell and the staff who gave us so much fine publicity in the Tower; and Mr. Goldsberry who co-operated so well with his football boys. Mr. Sargent and Mr. Rothermel were also working every minute. The Mothers who came to sew on the costumes also deserve much praise. They are Mrs. Franklin Butter, Mrs. C. C. Furnish, Mrs. C. L. Annis, Mrs. Lester Erickson, Mrs. L. D. Ward, Mrs. Howard Lafollette, Mrs. Harold Sunderlin, Mrs. David Firth, Mrs. C. Apelgreen, and Mrs. C. W. Johnson.

Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Pate, and Mr. Cassady worked morning, noon, and night as directors of the musi-

FIVE SELECTED TO TRY FOR D. A. R. HISTORY AWARD

The Adams seniors who will compete for the D. A. R. Award for Excellence in American History have been announced. The award is given annually to one senior in each high school.

This year, there are five contestants. They are; Gloria Gundek, Nancy Anderson, Barbara Kreimer, Paul Keb, and Jim Smith. These students maintained straight A's in their work in American History I and II. They take a written exam which will be followed by an oral exam. The written exam is being given this morning in the east conference room of the library. The oral exam will be conducted by history teachers in the faculty.

The final results will be kept confidential until Senior Day. The medal will then be presented to the individual having the highest score on the exams.

MOST PUBLISHED JOKE—

Henry answering the phone in a high voice; "I don't know, call the weather bureau." "Who was that?" asked his wife?

Henry: "Oh, some fellow asking if the coast was clear."

cal. We hope that next year they can get together again and work out another fine production to delight and entertain our students.

Drama Club Gives First Leap Year School Dance

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The old town-crier has some important news. Lend an ear. In accordance with the tradition of leap year the Drama Club of John Adams High is sponsoring a "Man Hunt". But hold on, folks! "Man Hunt" is merely the theme of the all-school spring dance. So all you gals grab a guy. Join in the fun. The dance will be held from eight to eleven P. M. in the Little Theatre. Pat Meyer's band will play for the affair. Tickets are 90 cents per couple, girls! Don't wait, but get a date.



WEDNESDAY—MARCH 29

Drama Club—3:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—MARCH 31

Glee Club—7:30 a. m.

EASTER VACATION BEGINS.

MONDAY—APRIL 10

School resumes

War Stamps

TUESDAY—APRIL 12

12A Philosophy for Youth, 8:35 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 12

Glee Club—7:30 a. m.

FRIDAY—APRIL 14

Glee Club—7:30 a. m.

All-School Dance—8:00 p. m.

Little Theatre

MONDAY—APRIL 17

Glee Club—7:30 a. m.

War Stamps

Bulletin

TUESDAY—APRIL 18

12A U. S. Employment Service, 8:35 a. m.

Some very interesting and worthwhile articles have recently been placed in the Tower box, but we could not print them as it is the policy of the Tower to disregard anonymous contributions. "Anything worth saying is worth signing." Next time please sign your name and if you so desire, we will not publish your name.

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THAT WHICH YOU ATTEMPT . . . CARRY THROUGH

Aesop has written pages and pages of fables, but none which says, "That which ye attempt—carry through". Perhaps Mr. Aesop didn't consider this point important enough to delve deep into the archives of his mind to find material to elaborate upon, but today it does demand discussion.

The score of the basketball game was tied, 34-34. It was the last few seconds of play. These were the crucial moments. Did the fellows out there give up? Did they just lay down and say "What's the use, we're right back where we were the first quarter"? No, their attitudes were very different. It had an attitude which said, "Anything worth doing is worth doing well" and not only did they believe in this creed, but they, to a man, followed it through. We didn't win, but we were proud that our boys didn't give up at the height of the pressure. They proved they were men.

Tower assignments are posted every Thursday. Each News and Features writer promises to write the article assigned to him, but the attitudes found here are very varied. They can be best expressed by three words . . . what the heck! It makes absolutely no difference to any writer on the staff if her article is in on time or not. Is this a good frame of mind to be developed in the high schools of America? Is it typical? Or do the majority of the high school people of today feel as our teams of John Adams feel?

Last Saturday night Adams witnessed a very fine play. Did you stop to think when you were laughing so heartily how long that play was in production? Less than a month ago the idea of a Glee Club-Drama Club production was born. The members practiced day and night and there were discouragements. Adams again showed her true colors. The cast and choruses did not let the students down. A victory over time and nine-week exams was won. Every patron of that play enjoyed the performance and that was all the reward the cast asked.

If you are guilty of disregarding half-finished work that is begging to be completed, take heed. Perhaps the rewards of your efforts will not be perceptible at once, but there will be rewards. Stick to the work you start. Don't stop in the middle. Carry through . . . and keep the red and blue of Adams flying high!!!



TOTAL TO DATE \$45,004.30
 WEEK'S TOTAL 2,002.25
 HIGH-POINT ROOMS IN WEEK'S SALE:

	Total	Per capita
12A's in 102	\$1,071.65	\$26.79
12A's in 101	268.55	6.89

Winners in BAR GRAPH RACE for first period:

	Total per capita for nine weeks
12A's in 102	\$104.15
Nearest contenders:	
10A's in 204	\$67.87
10A's in 107	44.94
11A's in 203	33.50
12A's in 101	30.67



This week, the Song of the Week according to Edmund Butter, local Ball-Band Bootblack, is the: "I Cannot Stand It, I Cannot Get Away From It, Easter Vacation Blues." Many people are leaving town for the vacation. Among them are Mr. Casaday, who just finished producing a play at Adams and was last seen on an out-bound freight, and Piggy Lambert, ex-hall guard, caught off guard by the Muscle, who plans to migrate south to visit his girl, Miss Dracula Drinkenstein, who lives in Solsberry, Indiana. (Ed. note. This can be found at M-11 on any Indiana map. Please do not misconstrue.) Because of the long journey, Piggy plans to quit school a week early in order that he may obtain his priority on the slow freights. Mr. R., please note. Don't let Piggy try to put anything over on you.

. . . Connecticut Etiquette . . .

The play is over, the cast has disbanded, and the vegetables have been swept from the stage. We heard many popular songs ably made unpopular by Creepy Schall and Russell (My clothes are full of peroxide) Young. After these two would-be Sinatras (sigh, sigh) gave out with "Find Me a Primitive Man," everyone immediately pounced on Maynard (former 98-pound weakling) Cohan and proudly carried him around the auditorium three times. Then came the intermission, during which Marcia West sang an old Scotch ballad, "I'll Lay Me Doon and Dee For My Laddie." Most of us would have been satisfied if she would just "lay her doon and dee." In the second act we found George Turner, who insisted on wearing the Senor monogram on the back of his costume, giving out with his usual patter and chatter. At a crucial moment when Lancelot was charging, George spotted a penny on the floor and stooped to pick it up. He enjoyed the rest of the show from the balcony. We might add, he was unable to sit down. And by the way, the horses in the play were the real thing. They were stored in Mr. Powell's office and the coach now has a fetlock on the door. Coach never used to be much at dancing but now he is quite a hooper. After the play the entire cast was feted with a "hamburger" fry. No one was able to discover the ingredients but for some reason the horse could not be found. We are rather suspicious of this, because already two of the lads have entered in the Kentucky

TOWER TALK

Don Seanor may be seen in the wee hours running 'round and 'round the obstacle course practicing up for his greatest obstacle—Lorraine Edmunds. Dan Walters is seen just standing on the sidelines, while Adams' lonely lovelies are trying to subtly urge him into the game. Meanwhile, spectator Georgann Foose is watching player number 12B, whose name we forgot to put on the program. Mary Marquart can't seem to keep her mind on anything except John Fink. Our opponent seems to be Woodrow Wilson, and "Gerry" as far as Don Query is concerned. Cheer: Central, be brutal, be gentle . . . with Marilyn Hauser. We're trying our—, we're trying very hard to get something about Adams in here, but even Russ Underwood goes to Mishawaka for amusement! And Bertie (it's a girl) Addison is the object of Don Graf's . . . eye, or is it Bob Annis? Ask Johnny Lackman about Neva, he'll tell you about her! Anddddd after the ball is over . . . Leroy Collins and Mary (whoever she is) Rita.

ODDS AND ENDS

Can it be that that wonderful production we saw last Saturday night created a three-way problem? Curtis (Cricket Wonder) Heckamann, Beverly (sigh) Watson and Dick Shaw.

Gloria Groves certainly looks appealing to Howard Walker. Question in the Collection Box: "Is Ray Sefranka still going steady?" Answer: Ask Ray. Norma "Never Say Die" Zimmerman finally has given up working on "him." What two "dignified" Senors were seen trying to get into Jack Weiles locker for their gym clothes. This is finally the end of that Tusing-Waechter romance that we couldn't see in the first place.

Corona, who always has been a two-timer, has now improved and is a three timer. But that's Okay. John (Treat-em-rough") Balok keeps coming back for more. After all it isn't his wrist.

Derby. All in all, the play was a great success and the cast will be able to show their faces in less than a month.

?? Questions of the Week ??

Will Beulah McBugle get over her nose trouble? Who nose? When will the Album be out? And lastly, when will we quit getting unsigned letters in the Tower Box? We are fair-minded people and your name will not be made public.

EASTER PARADE

The sun slowly rose on a beautiful Easter morning casting a rainbow of pastels and odd colors on the city of South Bend.

Peter Rabbit went hippety-hop along the street and perched himself on the local church steeple. As the Easter parade came down the street, Pete noticed that the latest thing in coats was a three-quarter length as modeled by Barbara McFarlane in a dazzling coral. Ah, but fashion remains faithful as ever, for he reports seeing Florine Lyle wearing a pastel orchid full length coat with the ever popular round lapel.

Look out below! Peter has upset his basket of gayly colored eggs. Looking fresh as a watermelon in July, Pat Annis tumbled out in an attractive coat and dress of Cloudmist red. The shell of an egg has broken, and could we be seeing double, or is it really both Mary Jane Van Demoere and Janice McLean, fashionably dressed in orchid suits. Looking mighty pert, in a red suit, Lois Patrick won the approval of Mr. Rabbit.

The sky is the limit — and speaking of blue, Alice Lord wore a model light blue coat, accented by a luscious fuchsia dress, which reminds us that Leah Schied looked very inviting in a yellow coat.

Head dress is still on the line of Dutch hats, and looking very charming were Juanita Marsh, Mary Spaulding, and Beverly Watson.

Dainty feet were shown off with patent leather shoes which seemed to be the rage this spring. The baby doll toes with the high heel was very adorable on Betty Martin with a purse to match which made her outfit outstanding. Some personalities were expressed by color shoes which Beverly Herman chose.

These were the latest and don't think Peter Rabbit didn't approve for when they all got in church he went on his way.

There's No Place Like Room . . . Room 208

Good morning, everybody! This is I. M. Corny reporting on the quietest (?) room in the school, Mr. Neff's 208. As we go into this room of scenic beauty, we see such attractions as Bill Stolcenburg and Gene Yundt. What beautiful symmetrical beards!

Also we see Skippy (Brains) McGee bashing Charlie Ort's head up against the wall. All that effort just to get another phone number! I heard a nasty rumor about Skippy. I heard he was a wolf. Isn't that silly? During all the above mentioned blood spattering, you can heard Bill Means muttering something about King Arthur.

Of course, Bev Watson and P. T. are conferring on today's lessons. (?) "TEX" Patterson is wondering what the letters in his A, B, C book mean. I told him they were the center of interest as everybody knows.

As we leave, we see Howard Walker studying his algebra book in anticipation of next month's algebra contest, Don Queery telling Don Seamor the fun he had last Thursday, and Alice Thomas just day dreaming.

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2. Get up gracefully; they'll think it's part of the dance.
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TEAM X-9 TAKES GIRLS BASKETBALL TITLE

Norva Kuespert Captains Winning Sextet

The Inter-Class Tourney in basketball for the girls is over and the results showed themselves to be in favor of the X-9's, captained by Norva Kuespert. The elimination contests began Monday between the "Eagles" and "Devils." The "Eagles", being the winners, were scheduled to play the "X-9's" on Thursday who defeated "Dent's Impressions" Tuesday, Wednesday the "Gruesomes" beat the "Stumps", and Thursday the "X-9's" were victorious. Friday the "Gruesomes" showed their spectacular ability against the victorious "X-9's". It was really a championship game in more ways than one. Following the game the awards were given. Each player of the winning team received a white ribbon. The Varsity team was picked from all 375 girls. They were Lois Leighty, Nancy Anderson, Francis Richards, Marilouise Scott, Lucille Gooley, and Eleanor Dent. Each Varsity member received a blue ribbon.

SUB-VARSITY CHOSEN

The girls chosen for the Sub-Varsity team were Pat Claunch, Eleanor Akre, Joan Ericksen, Norva Kuespert, Dolores Dant, Norma Patterson, and Jackie Jennings. Yellow service ribbons were given to the referees, Lucille Gooley and Dagny Lenon. Scorekeepers who received ribbons were Pat Alexander, Barbara Beebe, and Rachel Jennings. Donna Lipsky also received one for acting as timekeeper. Marion Grassby, a 10A, scored all points for her team, the Gruesomes, in the final game March 17. The scoring of these 16 points was also the highest that any girl has made during the basketball season. She was awarded a service ribbon for high points.

The winning team is also to be given a trophy, but Miss Beldon hasn't been able to secure it yet. When the trophy is secured, it will be left here at Adams for future Adamites to enjoy.

Here's a summary of the final game:

GRUESOMES (16)	B	F	P
Ericksen, f	0	0	1
Grassby, cf	5	6	0
Janick, f	0	0	0
Webb, g	0	0	1
Michals, g	0	0	2
Brehmer, g	0	0	3
	5	6	7

WASTEBASKET

THE WASTEBASKET DEPENDS UPON ITS FRIENDS

John Ray was mentioning the other day that he's out for spring football practice at Notre Dame. He said his chances looked rather discouraging as he was merely the smallest of thirteen competitors for his position . . . John, we at Adams wish you our luck; it seems you'll need it.

THE WASTEBASKET DEPENDS UPON ITS FRIENDS

With more war bonds the score will be no huns—no Hitlers and no terrors.

THE WASTEBASKET DEPENDS UPON ITS FRIENDS

Rumors are circulating about that "seeing the State Final was not the only entertainment the team engaged in while in Indianapolis."

THE WASTEBASKET DEPENDS UPON ITS FRIENDS

CITATION FOR MERIT: Fred Norblad—for participation in the gym class games, which certainly afford many openings for clipping, and slugging.

X-9's (19)	B	F	P
Resnick, f	2	1	3
Straw, cf	2	0	0
Gooley, f	4	2	1
Johnson, g	0	0	3
Harter, g	0	0	0
Everett, g	0	0	1
Kuespert, g	0	0	3
	8	3	11

If your name was mentioned for any ribbon and you were not there to receive it, Miss Beldon will have it for you if you go to her during your gym class.

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