



ANNUAL SPRING MUSICAL TONITE

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Here is the chance you have been waiting for, fellows. It only comes to Seniors of the 1944 graduating class so you had better take yourself into consideration for it. Who knows you, too, may qualify. Details are many and long but in case you are interested in something really fine and worth while here are a few of the facts. The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley in 1941 arranged to establish in the University of Notre Dame a series of four scholarships. Each year the Club selects a male graduate or senior student of a high school in St. Joseph County, to whom shall be awarded a scholarship in the University. That lucky fellow can keep the scholarship for a maximum of eight semesters which, except in special cases, must be completed within four years. The youth shall be a young man of high moral worth and exceptional intellectual ability who has given decided evidence of his capacity to profit from a college education. He shall be one who could not, without financial assistance attend the University. Moreover he would be a "day student." (A "day student" being one who does not live within the confines of the University.)

The money involved is \$110 per semester to the holder of the scholarship. (The current expense for a "day student", exclusive of books and laboratory fees, is \$190 per semester. But wait, there's more to come. The administration of the University has generously agreed to provide employment in the University, to the amount of \$80 per semester, during the third to eighth semester, inclusive, of the scholarship holder. This employment, with the scholarship, will thus cover all major expenses for six of the eight semesters.

Although the University is operating on a three semester per year basis, the student can, if he wishes, take the traditional four years to finish his eight semesters.

The continuance of the scholarship is contingent upon the holder meeting all requirements and regulations of the University. The Club reserves the right to require the holder to give at any time satisfactory



Pictured above are some of the soloists and accompanists who will appear in tonight's Spring Musical.

evidence of his accomplishments in the University.

The winner will be selected by a group of fine prominent citizens of the county, after they conduct interviews with leading candidates, at a time and place to be announced. Preliminary negotiations and a preliminary selection of candidates may be conducted by the scholarship committee of the Club. Any or all applicants may be rejected for the scholarship if the Club so desires.

The boy who is chosen for this scholarship must begin his course at Notre Dame not later than November 15, 1944. There you are fellows—it's really not complicated and if you think you're at all eligible for this scholarship do not hesitate in trying for it.

Just one more important word that you all should know—applications must be in the hands of Mr. Paul M. Butler, Room 801, Odd Fellows Bldg., South Bend, not later than May 1, 1944. Any additional information about the applications can be secured from any member of the Scholarship Committee. The Registrar of the University will be pleased to supply upon request a current bulletin giving information as to credit requirements, courses, etc., at Notre Dame.

ALBUM ACTIVITIES

This year's Album is really being done in high style. Everyone concerned with the Album is having a swell time. We think maybe there is more play than work going on. For instance we all sit with open mouths, entranced, while Mr. (brains) McNamara tells us his life history. Rewriting copy is also very elevating. You learn something about grammar, at least, even if you do retype it three times. Then, of course, there is the matter of wandering through the halls, supposedly going in search of information. We notice that Corona and Bullard, hallboys, usually are interrupted in their studying (?) to give directions on how to get to the office from 107 or to inform the poor assistants just which way you go to get to the library, north or south? With this assistance our merry little helpers are on their way while, in the meantime Editor Kreimer and Mr. McNamara may be seen pulling their hair wondering where they are.

ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Will all students who know of a boy or girl from Adams who is now in service and whose name does not appear on the service plaque, please take that information to the

Glee Club and Band Join Forces For Evening's Program

Our John Adams Band and Glee Club will give their annual Spring Musical on Wednesday evening, May 3, at 8 P. M. The admission is twenty-five cents per person.

We promise that all of you will like the selection of numbers the Glee Club is presenting. At least one number on the program will go straight to the heart of every person in the audience. "Song of the Marching Men" will be as impressive and stirring as the "Ode to Americans" was last year.

"Moonbeams" and "None But the Lonely Heart," sung by the Triple Trio, will appeal to your romantic nature. Joan Smith will sing the selection "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water."

The Band will open with a Bach chorale, one of the most famous chorales, written by Johann S. Bach. The next selection is an Overture that has been composed out of the Crusaders Hymn as a basis and finale of the number. This piece tells the story of the Crusaders on their way to the Holy Land. Among the group of songs they are presenting will be the ever-popular "Rose Marie" and "Polka-Heliotrope," a trumpet solo by Betty Murphy. The band will close with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a novelty number and "Stormy Weather," the most popular piece the band has played this year.

Remember the date—May 3. Come and enjoy a fine program!

T. B. Skating Party

A HARD TIMES ROLLER SKATING PARTY will be given on Monday evening, May 8, at the Playland Rink. It is sponsored by the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League. The single admission price is 40 cents advance. Help a good cause and enjoy an evening of healthful recreation. Tickets may be purchased from Dick Hudson in room 108, Margaret Jahnke in room 204, and Charles Ortt in room 208, office.

If you know the name of any Adams student who has been reported missing or killed, would you please report this to the office, also.

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PARTICIPATION

(a) Participation in an athletic contest for any length of time constitutes participation for that season for that sport. It is not the number of minutes or the number of games that counts. It is the mere fact that actual participation of some duration takes place.

(b) Participation of high school students in an athletic contest with or against players not belonging to their high school constitutes a game.

(c) A "scrimmage" by high school students with or against teams or players not belonging to their high school is considered a game.

(d) The opportunity to participate in each of four seasons is guaranteed by the I. H. S. A. A. provided the requirements are met regarding age, enrollment, scholarship, conduct, outside participation, amateurism, change of high school, etc.

(e) Participation of a student on a non-high school team in a sport makes the student ineligible for the high school team in that sport for that season. Students should refrain from playing on non-high school teams if they desire to retain their eligibility.

(f) Participation of a student in a football game after the season has closed in his high school makes the student ineligible for all athletics in high school until March 1 of the following year.

(g) Participation of a student in basketball after the season has closed in his high school makes the student ineligible for all athletics in high school until January 1 of the year following.

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The Story of the Week comes from Miss Beldon's fifth hour gym class. It happened outside on the only day it didn't rain last week, when the poor unfortunates were staggering around the obstacle course, puffing and softly muttering under their breaths. One muss of massels, a sophomore, finally fell down, tripping over a rather large blade of grass. "What's the trouble?" demanded our female Atlas. "I think I've broken my leg, Mam, the soph, Henrietta Rakowitzby by name, whispered in polite agony. "Well, don't just lie there and waste time," Miss Beldon said. "Start doing push-ups!"

—...TRACK PACK...—

This year Adams is very fortunate in being represented by a fine group of men (plugs) on the cinder paths. Every evening Coach Krider has them running, as well as their noses. Easily the star of the team is Carl Goffney, who runs farther carrying towels back and forth than any member of the team. The broad jump practice was very interesting, the other evening, in that Don ("I'll get the girls, you get the car") Barnbrook set a new unofficial world's record for this event by jumping 29 feet 11 3/4 inches. The circumstances under which this feat was performed were very unusual, however. It seems Karney was all set to run off a practice jump when lo and behold Barbara ("my phone number is 4-2643, if a man answers hang up") Kreimer slithered by about 15 feet past the pit. Barney, quickly putting on his glasses, emitted a howl resembling that given by a tardy Senor when the Muscle reaches in his desk for a yellow admit. And then, almost with the speed of light, (according to Mr. Weir this is 186,000 miles per second), he dashed forward and hurtled into the air landing just in front of "Legs" tipping his hat as he did so and jiggled his adams apple a few times for the effect. In true track form, Barney had wangled a date before the dust had had time to settle. A. T. was so taken aback by this feat, (in Barnbrook's case they are size 14), that he arranged to have the leggy one parade past the pit during the future meets. At this point a large splash was heard from the pit where it was discovered Goldie had heaved the shot into the miniature lake Barney had drooled into existence. This is commonly known as "pooling his efforts." But we have a great team gang, so let's get behind them and go to the meets. ? ? QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK ? ? What Senior doesn't know how

BOMBS AWAY!

What to do in case of an Air-Raid— (any similarity between this and the orders given by the air-raid wardens is purely accidental.)

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like the devil were after you with a pitch-fork because who knows, maybe Coach Krider may have an eye out for prospective track members.
2. It's always a good idea to wear track shoes if possible, for then you'll have no trouble in the crowd if the people in front are slow. But, if by some unlucky chance you happen to be among those in front, grab the nearest armored suit or football shoulder pads.
3. At all times take advantage of the opportunities offered you when the sirens sound the alarm. For instance:
 - a. If in a restaurant grab the nearest sugar bowl or if you're lucky enough to be near a table with butter, jump for it.
 - b. If in a taxi, grab the nearest demure maid. (The city-wise ones can take care of themselves.)
 - c. If around quite a few people who are interested in something, grab their shoes 'cause who knows when you'll ever get the chance for shoes again. (Imagine two pairs per person per year!)
4. If you find an unexploded bomb, pick it up and shake it well. (Maybe the pin is stuck.)
5. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. (You can't put it out, so you might as well have a little fun.)
5. Always get excited and holler bloody murder. (It will add to the confusion and scare the kids until you have them at your mercy.)
6. Never forget that people are excited and confused and something else won't distract them so always practice on your favorite musical instrument because no one will notice you and you won't have to stop.
7. If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces, lie still and you won't be noticed. Summing it all up; don't do anything that will in any way add to the distraction of the wardens, just act natural and all will go as usual.

"Your wife used to be terribly nervous. Now she's as cool and composed as a cucumber. What cured her?"

"The doctor did. He told her that kind of nervousness was the natural result of advancing age."

many days of school are left? Where does the Tower Talk get all its barbs? Barbie shop gossip, no doubt, and lastly, where does Ace Darnell get all the gas stamps he hands out?

TAKE A LETTER —

"Dearest One,"

"I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night" "Because" I was "Dreaming" of "You." "I Had the Craziest Dream Last Night." I dreamed you were "In My Arms" and you told me "I Love You." Then you said "Put Your Arms Around Me" and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer." You told me, in my dream that "Later Tonight" we'll go for a moonlight ride "On the Banks of the Wabash."

The first time I saw you "My Heart Stood Still" and "For the First Time I've Fallen in Love."

"Oh Johnny," "You'll Never Know" "How Sweet You Are." "When You're Away," I think of you "Night and Day" and "Constantly." I know "This Love of Ours" will last "Always."

"When I Go for a Walk" "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" so "I Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

"You Are My Sunshine" and "When You're Away" "All Is Black As Night."

"Oh Promise Me" that you will never "Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me" for "I Love You Truly."

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," you'll "Besame Mucho" and "People Will Say We're In Love." When that day comes, "There's Be a Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight."

I'm "None But the Lonely Heart" without you. It has been so long

since you told me "Shoo, Shoo Baby." I'm very lonely, but all the men here, "They're Either Too Young or Too Old" so it's "No Love, No Nothin, Until My Baby Comes Home."

I "Miss You" and I'm looking forward to the time "When the Lights Go On Again, All Over The World" and you'll come home to me. Don't you think that I'll be "So Nice To Come Home To"?

"If I Had My Way," I would take the "Chattanooga Cho-Cho" and come down to see you, "That Soldier of Mine."

"I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes" and hoping that "We'll Meet Again" very soon.

"Remember" the first time we met? "Little Did I Know" then that you were "My Ideal." You told me then that my eyes were "Star Eyes" and that you loved "The Girl With the Big Blue Eyes."

"Dearest One," I'm afraid you're getting "Careless" about writing to me lately. But I'll give you "Just One More Chance" and then if you don't write to me, "Don't Sweetheart Me."

It's getting late and time for me to say "Goodnight Sweetheart." Remember, I'm "Faithful Forever" and I'm "Yours."

"Goodnight, Soldier"

Betty.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Baseball

Adams vs. Central—Here
Spring Musical—8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Glee Club—7:30 A. M.

Baseball

Adams vs. Mishawaka—There
Track Conference Finals
at Mishawaka

MONDAY, MAY 8

Glee Club—7:30 A. M.

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ADAMS TAKES CONFERENCE LEAD

HANKINS WINS 7-0 AND 1-0

Glenn Hankins, veteran twirler for John Adams baseball team has done it again. After pitching Adams to victory last year, "Wrong Arm" has decided to continue winning this year with two victories in successive games. In chucking to Central on April 21, Lefty allowed only four hits and one walk while acquiring 10 strike outs. Meanwhile the Adams sluggers acquired eight hits.

In the second inning we crowded Meyers' walk, Nelson's single and Beutter's well placed double for two hits and two runs, going on hitless, except for Karlin's single in the third, a rally was finally started early in the sixth. Then with four consecutive singles by Karlin, Howard, Meyers and Nelson we acquired two runs. Roy Andrews, heading our batting list, came up and with two men on, blasted the pill between the left and center fielders for a home run for a total of five runs in that inning and seven runs for the game. The game ended after an uneventful seventh period.

In beating Elkhart, "Portside" Hankins improved his pitching noticeably. Elkhart, which definitely is a superior team to Central, hit two one baggers but neither passed second. "Hank" struck out 13 batters and allowed but two walks. Again in the second inning our fence-busters started a rally. This time "Laruping Luke" Lawitzke banged out a single and went to second on Karlin's single. Dick then stole third and made a beautiful slide into home for our only run.

In the third and seventh innings we threatened to score with doubles hit by Andrews and Sefranka but they were left on base because of no successive hitting. The fielding in both of these encounters was practically airtight, a few errors being committed.

On the whole, Coach Neff has been doing a wonderful job with his material, for in two weeks he has brought them from the defeated hitless wonders (by Riley) to the top team in the Conference.

Elkhart Clips Eagle Thinlies 62-47

Having approached the mid-point of their season, Adams' track men are now proudly sporting the record of the first half of their contests. So far they have had two meets postponed, two dual and one quadrangular meet lost and have won one from Riley and Central each. This record, though it is some way from perfection is very commendable considering that we started a new, though capable coach, and have been using a selection of fellows many of which are up and coming sophomores and juniors.

In meeting Elkhart last Monday our boys were definitely putting forth the best track performances their abilities would permit. Indicative of this point are John Fink's 100 yard dash in :11.1 and John Goldsberry's 47'3" heave of the shot. Both of these events topped all past attempts recorded in Adams' short, yet colorful history of track.

Though we do not mean to rationalize for our deserved loss we would like to tell one factor which seemingly deprived us of many points. This was the rule that man could participate in only one event. Probabilities for scoring in the Broad jump and high hurdles were thus plucked away from Barnbrook, while Andrews, McKinney, Sarber and Sefranka were more than mere possibilities for points in various other events. Still we must recognize the benefits of this stipulation as it permits more, lesser gifted boys to gain victories.

Indeed there were many new boys who entered the limelight on that rainy afternoon. Jack Houston, who started the season a few meets late, and Dick Schall, trying his best to show that acting isn't his only accomplishment, both scored in the mile. Dan Walters though a "soph" demanded respect with laudable results in the broad jump. A newcomer here at Adams, Bill Davis, showed his school spirit was as high as his pole vaulting by vaults approaching 10 ft. By the way, the next time you see Charley Dekker give him a firm pat on the back for his fruitful efforts.

Recreation Night Is Very Successful

The first recreation night went over with a bang. There were games, dancing, and refreshments. From all comments heard, everyone had an enjoyable evening. There were approximately one hundred students present. That kind of popularity will surely keep it going.

There was, however, one flaw in the recreation night. This project is not only for the enjoyment of the students, but also it is for the purpose of intermingling the different groups. Friday, a definite grouping resulted, which, I realize, is hard to avoid. These groups could be dissolved if the students would enter into all of the activities.

This is a wonderful opportunity to learn and brush-up on your dancing. Opportunity is knocking, so let yourself go. You're among friends. It only takes one couple to start the ball rolling. Everyone turn out for the next recreation night and, let's give with the jive.

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