



## P.T.A. TO HEAR CHARLES BULLARD

Mr. Charles Bullard will speak at an Adams P.T.A. meeting, to be held March 21 at 7:45 p.m. His topic will be, "Plans for the Future of our Boys and Girls in Service."

Also on the program will be a trumpet solo by Betty Murphy. Election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Students invite your parents to attend.

## ADAMS ACTORS AID IN "PATIENCE"

There isn't any organization much busier these days than the Drama Club; what with "Patience" only a week away. Naturally there is much more to an opera or play than the acting. That's where the Drama Club ably fills the bill.

Various committees have been organized such as scenery, properties, makep, etc.; each boosting members of the Drama Club.

The advertising committee has gone to Riley and Central two days and advertised the opera. The same thing was done last year with good results. The various posters around the rooms tell of the oncomig production and bear pictures of three characters.

The Wednesday meetings are as interesting as usual with President Pat Kindig taking charge.

The Drama Club plays a great part in the production of plays at Adams. This year the Drama Club members have been learning much about the producing of a program through various talks and demonstrations.



The John Adams Library Club was entertained last Wednesday by Miss Cecile Stein, President of Central High School library staff and Miss Cecilia Smiechowski, last years Vice President. The two guests spoke before the Adams club.

Remember the paper drive held several weeks ago? Hats off to the many Adams boys who participated in rounding up the bundles. Mr. Sargent has announced that the money received for this work will go into the fund that provides postage for sending the "Tower" to the boys overseas. The profit from the "Basket Ball" will also help swell this fund.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

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## PRE-INDUCTION TALK TO BE GIVEN TO 12A BOYS

It is vital for high school boys to know about the financial help military personnel are eligible for when released from active duty. Mr. Stutsman, who is in charge of the division of the U. S. Employment Service which takes care of this, will give a talk to 12A boys on April 3.

Mr. Stutsman's discussion will be on two of the divisions; the "G. I. Bill" and the Veteran's Rehabilitation Bill. His capacity will enable him to clear up many of the conflicting views about financial help available for interrupted education, both high school and college. Since many will have to be entirely retrained, this has been provided for and the speaker will also discuss this.

## CONFERENCES TO BE HELD APRIL 6

On April 6 conferences will be held for all students who are interested in attending Indiana University and for students who will enter the University by January 1946.

Girls will meet with Dean Kirby and the boys will meet with Dean Wright.

Rooms assignments for these conferences will be announced at a later date.

Parents are not only cordially invited but they are urged to attend.

## ASTRP TEST GIVEN APRIL 12

Senior boys, the Qualifying Test for the ASTRP will be given on Thursday, April 12, 1945 at 9:00 a. m. The test is to be administered only to boys whose seventeenth birthday falls between October 1, 1944 and August 31, 1945 and who will have graduated from high school by July 1, 1945 or will have completed one term or one semester of college by July 1, 1945. Students who will graduate from high school or will complete one term or semester of college during July or August are also eligible if they are not older than 17 years 9 months on the first of the following month.

### SWINDLE SHEET

In Atlanta it was Mabel,  
In Mobile her name was Flo.  
Cincinnati it was Dolly,  
Betty Jane in Buffalo.  
In old Philly it was Mary,  
Down in Tampa it was Jean,  
But on his week's expense sheet,  
It was "Meals and Gasoline."



Week's total	\$ 996.30
Total to date	\$36,736.15
CLASS TOTALS FOR SEVEN WEEKS:	
10B - 10A	\$6,565.15
12B - 12A	\$1,357.30
11B - 11A	\$1,296.00

## EASTER BUNNY TO BRING VACATION

Sure enough the "Easter Bunny" will soon be here, bringing colored eggs, jelly beans, chocolate roosters, and all the other many delicious goodies that come on this day.

Everyone will go to church bright and early for the beautiful enchanting sunrise services. Then we have displayed the beautiful array of colors in the new Easter outfits, straw hats and bonnets, colorful dresses, suits, coats, and other fancies that go for accessories.

Well, children, now how does that sound for a perfect setting??? Now that I have painted this stereotype mural so vividly why not see for yourself how it really will be.

Have a Joyous Easter and enjoy your long waited for vacation beginning on March 23 at 3:00. Be back at school on April 2 at 8:30 sharp.

## DAY OF RECKONING ARRIVES

It's coming are you ready No, Adams isn't having another social event—That day of reckoning that must come eventually, is about to arrive. Yes, we gay, care-free students of John Adams are to receive our report cards on April 3. Why so glum all of a sudden, isn't your report to be very good? Too many other interesting things to do that pull you away from those books? Do you suppose that English grade will be as bad as you expect? Here's hoping it isn't quite that bad, and let's all attempt to raise those grades between April 3 and June. After all, there can't be too much work to getting an A instead of that C—Come on kids, let's all try!



- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21—  
P.T.A. Meeting in the little theater 7:30 P. M.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 22—  
Dr. Frith—11B's—Mental Hygiene 8:35 A. M.  
Glee Club, 7:45 A. M.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 23—  
Easter assembly 8:35 A. M.  
Glee Club, 7:45 A. M.
- MONDAY, APRIL 2—  
Defense Stamps—Home Room. Bulletin.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 3—  
Preinduction Speech on the G.I. Bill.  
Report cards.



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CHICAGO, (Special) — One hundred and fifty scholarships, valued at \$75,000 for the 1945-46 school year, will be awarded in the College of the University of Chicago to students who have completed the sophomore, junior or senior years in high school, President Robert M. Hutchins announced.

The scholarships, to be granted in nation-wide competition held April 21, 1945, are awarded from the university's \$594,912 annual budget for aid to students attending the university. Last year the university presented scholarships and fellowships in a cash amount large enough to carry the expenses of a moderate-sized community.

The College scholarships, to be awarded either for the June or September quarter, will be granted on the basis of aptitude examinations testing the student's ability to learn, not what he already knows.

Students who have completed two, three or four years of high school are eligible for the spring competition. The College of the University of Chicago admits students after the sophomore year in high school and enables them to complete their liberal education, with a bachelor's degree, by the age of 18 or 19.

The College, now in its third year under the famous New Plan, has an enrollment of 1,932, and is the fastest growing college in the nation. Registration in the first and second years—traditionally the junior and senior years in high school—showed a 100 per cent increase last September over the registration of the preceding year.

College scholarships will be awarded on the basis of high school records and performance in the four-hour examination, testing clear and critical thinking, understanding of words and concepts, familiarity with important facts and ideas, ability to deal with numbers and familiarity with appreciation of the arts, including literature.

Twelve metropolitan cities have been designated as centers for the tests. These cities are: Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles, Milwaukee, South Bend, St. Louis, Tulsa, and Washington, D. C.

Arrangements will also be made to hold additional group examinations in any communities in which a sufficient number of candidates apply. Individual examinations will also be arranged.

Students wishing to apply may obtain forms by writing the entrance counselor, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill. Students must return their applications by April 1, 1945.

The South Bend examination will be held in the Central Junior-Senior High School, 317 West Washington street, with P. D. Pointer supervising.

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Dere's lots of children in our fam'lee  
 Dey's mos'ly girls an' boys.  
 Mr. Sargent and me was t'ankful  
 sure

For all de happy joys,  
 Dere's Pat Traub and little Janice  
 Null

Carolyn Deardorff and Douglas  
 Downey

An' Bill Morse he's come now soon  
 twelf year,  
 Mos' close to be a man.

I lof' all of la petite femme,  
 De garcon mak' me proud,  
 I haf' gr'ad aspiratione  
 For all dat little crowd;  
 My Louie McKinney shall be one  
 feet ball Man

Rich Larson will teach school,  
 Nancy Flickinger som' man will rule.

'Long tam' ago, we'en John Balok  
 Firs' com'

He mak a lot of noise;  
 He keep teacher trot, bot' day and  
 night,

He was wan naughty boys;  
 At eight oc'clock at four oc'clock  
 Annee ol' time suit heem,  
 He try's to seep de scool  
 Jus' as he tak' de w'im.

But w'at's de use to mak' de kick,  
 Dees fellows boss de place;  
 Mr. Sargent radder hear de healt'y  
 lungs

Den' see de white pale fac'  
 Dee keeds will lead de worl' som'  
 day

An' a very fine bunch da weel be.  
 Their educate weel be widley lent.  
 Wen they run our goven-ment.

An' so our hands is quite ver' full.  
 Will be, for som' tam long,  
 But ven old age is dreeft out way  
 An' rest is our belong,  
 It's den ve'll miss de gran racket  
 May want again de noise  
 Of all our lernted student  
 Dat's mos'ly girls an' boys.

I wish to thank Wallace Bruce  
 Amsbary for allowing me to use him  
 poem, for my column. Now for a  
 few words on our war stamps sale.  
 Let's see if rooms 105-201-204-206  
 can boost their buying percentage  
 to 100%. As in the poem. "Dees  
 keeds wel lead de worl' som day.

And a very fine bunch dey weel  
 be. But firs' we well har to wen dee  
 war an that tak's lots on monee.

McALIC.

TOWER  
TALK

Ah spring has come, the time of  
 year when a young man's fancy  
 turns towards what the girl has been  
 thinking about all winter.

Ah, yes, spring, the time of ro-  
 mances, and a good example of this  
 was shown at the "Basket Ball."  
 Many of our Basketeers were there.  
 One of the cutest couples was  
 Goldie and Jackie, they really seem-  
 ed to be interested in the music and  
 each other. The camera man was  
 chasing Andy and Phyl all over af-  
 ter a picture (which he never got).  
 Irv was with little Bev Herman and  
 Louie's girl was home from college  
 so they showed up too. Lois Lenon  
 and Bob (Jack) Nitz doubled with Sis  
 Dagny and Dick Fohrer. Frank and  
 Joyce and Joan (lost her heel off of  
 her shoe) Spry and John Roys were  
 there too.

We had quite a few mixed couples  
 some with Riley men and Central  
 women, etc. Edith Weber came with  
 John (one handed shooter) Hazen  
 from Central. Fred Crowe brought  
 Bev Snyder (C) along with Bob Dun-  
 can and Connie Jo Busse (R). Al  
 Nelson brought the little woman  
 Madge and Barb Sheehe came with  
 Fred (He had quite a time keeping  
 her away from Ed Swigart's teddie  
 bear).

Oh yes, some of our most promi-  
 nent steadies arrived also. Lynn Min-  
 zie and Jim Bowlin. Louie and Ma-  
 bel, Al Brunt and Shirley Pearson,  
 Sue LaFollette and Dick Poyser. Tom  
 Tanner kept sneaking out of the  
 band to be with Jeanie, which was  
 quite amusing.

While all this was going on Dale  
 (try and catch him) Douglass was  
 entertaining Miss Beldon's G.A.A.  
 girls with a laugh now and then  
 and Mr. McNamara was shooting  
 pictures.

At intermission there was one  
 grand scramble for the coke bar and  
 a table.

I do believe I've neglected the  
 sophs a little, and there were quite  
 a few there. Johnny Weissert (play-  
 boy) and Nancy Flickinger, Pam  
 Hudson and Tom Lane.

Fred Wegner and Jo Steinmetz,  
 Dave and Patty, Dewey Moore and  
 Bev. Hardman, Jerry Gibson and  
 Pat (Patience) Annis and Bob Smith  
 and Kathie Keller.

Well this just about rounds up this  
 week's gossip so until the Adams  
 boys and girls don't date anymore  
 I'll be seeing you.

—FLEE BRAIN.

## GOING STEADY

Jean Jackey—Tom Tanner.  
 Juanita Marsh—Chuck Neises.  
 Beve Turpin—Jack Dempsey.  
 Betty Zimmer—Bud Beutter.  
 Betty Jo Douglas—Gene Lockmondy.  
 Harriett Haverstock—John Balok.  
 Jean Ann Finneran—Ken Metcalf.  
 Phyllis Bedell—Richard Hoffman.  
 Mary Erhardt—Louis La Pierre.  
 Margie Kifowit—Matt Drancheak.  
 Martha Schloerke—Emory Thomas.

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Answers:

1. a
2. c
3. a
4. a



## FASHION FADS

Spring is here and all the little Adamites are well aware of the fact. Have you noticed the flood of saddle shoes that has descended upon Adams in the last few weeks? They are now being manufactured in large enough quantities to satisfy the needs and wants of all the bobby-soxers, male and female. Another of the over-all fads are the silver barettes—every size and shape imaginable. They look particularly startling in dark hair.

Another fad that is just starting for the steadies are the identical sweaters. I have only seen a few but it has the making of a swell idea. If I had a steady I wouldn't waste any time.

Speaking of spring, a lot of hopeful students are beginning to put the old winter coats away and are getting out weather coats in hopes of warmer weather. Heavy sweat socks are giving way to lighter spring anklets. Head scarves are being discarded and long hair is being fanned by spring breezes. Hope it doesn't snow!

A high-school girl's hair is one of her most important features, especially if it is topped by a smooth velvet band. Worn in all colors, these ribbons are very becoming.

Another, sometimes embarrassing habit of teen-age girls is the borrowing (?) of big brother's corduroy sport jacket. Another habit copied from big brother is the silver identification bracelet.

## DATE QUIZ

Question 1. When crossing the street is the boy supposed to:

- Offer the girl his arm
- Wait for her to grab his arm
- Offer no assistance

Question 2. Bob and Mary have set out to a swell party at Joan's house, but they don't seem to be hitting it off so well tonight. Bob completely ignores Mary and winks at Junie, Jack's girl. Mary should:

- Complain a headache and go home unescorted
- Show her anger and create an argument with Bob
- Act undefeated and make the best of the evening by showing Jack a good time

Question 3. Two couples in the theater should sit:

- Girl, boy, girl, boy (Unless girls prefer sitting together)
- Boy, 2 girls, boy

Question 4. Sally and Jack have just come home from the show, only to find Sally's parents in the living room. Should Sally's parents:

- Exchange a few words and retire willingly
- Sit in the room with them until Jack leaves
- Rush Sally to bed and usher Jack to the door

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John Bright's flashy pinkish red corduroys???

Mr. Krider's bright red plaid shirt???

Jean Anderson's long claws???

The brightly tied pigtailed worn by the girls???

The seniors rushing around to order cards and announcements for graduation???

The clean (but not for long) saddle shoes being worn by Adamites???

The way the boys are disappearing around Adams for college and the service???

The red, white and blue plaid sweaters worn by Martha Schloerke and Emory Thomas???

Joe Jones and Bob Casey's twin haircuts? It's rumored they do it themselves—the line forms to the right???

The office practice kids rushing past your room at 1:30 to get to work???

The engagement rings of Joan Goetz and Neva Grenert???

Gordon Enfield forever studying his Chemistry or Spanish???

Doris Everett showing the picture of her O A O around school? A neat guy for a swell girl???

Charmaine Fishburn's new haircut???

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# SPRING SPORTS BEGIN SOON

## PRACTICE IN FULL SWING

On the Adams Athletic Field (are there other names for it?) spring sports now have the Adams sport fans attention.

As you have probably all seen, spring football practice is now being held. The number of boys participating has steadily increased until about sixty boys have uniforms. The outlook for next fall's team seems pretty good but nothing definite can really be said. The purpose of these practices is to teach fundamentals and give the coaches some idea of their future team material.

Mr. Krider, our able track coach, explained the finer points of this sport to his boys on March 12. He also gave the dates of about ten track meets. The thinlies have been working out of doors for about a week now and due to experienced members our track team should be exceptionally good this season.

Baseball players will report soon, and already batteries are warming up in the gym. Mr. Neff says the promises for a good season are enlightening, because many of last year's champions are back.

The golf boys under Mr. Thompson will start their schedule soon also.

## B. GIRLS WIN NET TOURNEY

On Friday, March 9, the Bloomer Girls played the JB's for the girls basketball championship. The Bloomer Girls won by the close score of 7-5. The score changed hands several times and the playing was superior. Alma Williams captained the winners and Janice Null, the losers. The members of the JB's were all 10 B's and are certainly going to be a threat next year. The girls on the winning team were:

Wava Douglas  
Frances Richards  
Alma Williams  
Barbara Koehler  
Norma Vawter  
Phyllis Harter  
Jean Bauer  
Barbara Straw

The Varsity and Sub-varsity teams were also chosen.

Varsity Members were:

Frances Richards  
Barbara Koehler  
Betty Jo Parfitt  
Joyce Meyers  
Lucille Janick  
Enola Williamson

## TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

What a week-end! Riley holds the sport spot-light once again and they really deserve it after such magnificent play in the semi-finals. I sure envy the Riley Hi-Times sports staff, because they have some pews, while we have to be content with minor details!

We did manage to get Mr. Powell's name in Jim Costin's column though. Mr. Powell attended the tournament and was quoted as saying Riley would win. Of course, I know our coach was really wishing it was Adams out there instead of Riley.

Adams was also represented by our little "big shots" Ed White and Dick Turnock. I understand they hitch-hiked to Purdue and enjoyed their stay in Lafayette very much. I wonder if anything is missing from the sweet shop in that spacious Union Building at Purdue. No offense Ed and Dick! (Yo were really lucky!)

It has been the general suggestion to go out-of-doors for gym classes. All I have to say is don't start yelling when we trot around the obstacle course a few times! It isn't my idea to go out!

Here's to Riley and I will really admit they have a team if they win state championship! Keep going "Wildcats!"

Sportingly your,  
—JIM.

### Sub-Varsity:

Christine Webb  
Jean Webb  
Marian Grassby  
Phyllis Harter  
Jackie Jennings  
Bernice Alderfer

10B's were not eligible for the varsity.



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## RILEY CARRIES SEMI-FINALS

For the first time in 22 years, South Bend has a team from our glorious city entered in the finals in state competition. Central High was runner-up in 1913 in the state tourney.

At Lafayette, in the spacious Purdue fieldhouse, March 10, the Riley Wildcats won the semi-final meet by trouncing the Logansport quintet.

There was never any doubt that Riley would win unless maybe at first when the "Loganberries" took a 4-0 lead.

Riley has a fine chance to win the final meet at Indianapolis.

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