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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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Honor Roll Shows Grades Have Dropped

4 A's and 1 B
Laurette Canter
Karin Hennings

4 A's
Nancy Watson
Edward Thorpe
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John Wagner
John Meyer
Joyce Liebig
Jeanne Ingram
Carlisle Parker
Norma Schultz
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3 A's and 2 B's
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John Ruffner
Joan Johnson
Jean Stull
Carolyn Anderson

3 A's and 1 B
Alan Gilman
Gerald Ollman
Pat Haley
Robert Miller
Mary Swindeman
Betty Gudates
Pat Kissinger
Ruth Keb
Martha Swintz
Beverly Miller
Mary Louise Schwier
Joan Partritz
Leonore Tucker

2 A's and 3 B's
Phil Kholbrenner
Virginia Erhardt

2 A's and 2 B's
Wayne Woodworth
Elliot Weinberg
Phyllis Nelson
Doris Moxley
Mary Troub
Bob Moore
Dick Bennett
Delores Davis
Lois Warstler
Gene Wright
Bill Weatherly
Marilyn Diedrich

1 A and 3 B's
William Tait
Connie Hudson
Joan Honer
Jerry C. Weinberg

JUNIORS HAVE CLASS DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

The 1949 graduating class is sponsoring a dance to be held on April 24 in the little theater. Only those who will graduate in 1949 will be able to attend.

The dance will be operated on same basis as the Stardust Cafe.

Jerry Freels was elected general chairman of the dance. The other committee chairmen are as follows: Janet Shulmier, publicity; Rosemary Kelly, decorating; John Bowman, tickets; Jerry Freels and Nancy Feragen, floor show; Joan Stombaugh and Dick Booth, menus; and Betty Ann Gudates, checking.

Nancy Feragen and Jerry Freels announced that an Al Jolson act and a Minstrel Show will be part of the floor show.

FOUR ADAMS BOYS PLACE IN COUNTY MATH CONTEST

The St. Joseph County mathematics contest was held on March 23. John Meyers and Elliot Weinberg took the Geometry tests and Carlisle Parker and Dave Gibson entered the Comprehensive test. The latter test consisted of Algebra, Geometry, and Trig. All of the boys qualified to go to Bloomington, as representatives of John Adams, for the state finals on April 24.

The four boys were among the first 30% of all who participated. John Meyers ranked highest in St. Joseph County. Each received a certificate from Indiana University commending them for their accomplishments.

TOWER STAFF HEADS FACED "MIKE" ON W.J.V.A.

Several members of the Tower Staff and Miss Roell, faculty sponsor, were interviewed by Arnold Burke during his Teen-Age program on Radio Station WJVA, Saturday, April 10.

Mr. Burke asked Pat Kissinger, editor, and Betty Stark and Joan Wine, co-feature editors, what their duties were on the Tower. Miss Roell was asked to explain the purpose of a high school paper and give a brief summary of the history of the Tower.

Senior Activities Highlight Closing Weeks Of School

As the end of this semester comes closer and closer, the Seniors are really busy with the usual Senior activities. The realization of this fact probably first loomed before them on the morning of April 7, when all were told to report to the Boy's Athletic Office to be measured for caps and gowns.

MRS. SHULMIER HEADS P.T.A. AS NEW OFFICERS PRESIDE

The P.T.A. is starting the spring season with a list of new officers. Mrs. C. W. Shulmier, who was first vice-president last year is succeeding last year's.

New officers for the coming year are Mrs. Paul Worley, first vice-president; Mrs. C. D. Weissert, second vice-president; Mrs. DeVon Rowe, secretary; Mrs. L. E. Riggs, treasurer; and Mrs. Nieter, Mrs. Ira Cowen, Mrs. Paul Holland, Mrs. D. Shafer, and Mr. Sargent as the board of directors.

The new officers were elected Tuesday, March 16, and were installed at the April 20 meeting.

NOTRE DAME SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED

The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley is offering a scholarship to any senior boy or any male graduate of a St. Joe County high school. The scholarship is good for eight semesters and is worth \$110 per semester.

They should have high intellectual ability and be unable to attend college without a scholarship. He must be a "day student" at Notre Dame and must begin his course not later than October 1, 1948.

The University has agreed to provide employment to cover the balance of the expenses during the third and eighth semesters. The holder of the scholarship will be selected by a group of five prominent citizens of the county. A preliminary selection may be made by the scholarship committee of the club.

The application must be given to Mr. Paul M. Butler, Room 801, Odd Fellows Building, not later than May 15, 1948. Any additional information about the application can be secured from the Scholarship Committee. The Registrar of the University will supply, upon request, a current bulletin about credit requirements, courses, etc., at Notre Dame.

The following Wednesday, the 14th, much of their work of the past weeks came to an end when the Senior Play was presented to the underclassmen during sponsor period. The Seniors have been preparing for the event since the middle of the fall semester.

The Seniors will continue their preparations for graduation, interspersed with the three Social Living trips on April 23, April 30, and May 7, with remaining activities centering around the month of May. The schedule for that month is as follows:

- May 14—Senior Prom
- May 21—(afternoon) Final Exams
- May 23—Baccalaureate
- May 24—Senior Day (morning) Termination of Final Exams
- Senior Assembly
- Senior Punch

On the first day of June, at 8:00 p.m. in the John Adams auditorium, the class of 1948 will receive their diplomas, at which time their high school days officially will come to a close.

RUSSWURM PLACES SECOND IN COUNTY'S CANCER POSTER CONTEST

With the phrase, "Stamp Out Cancer With Knowledge", Dick Russwurm, an Adams junior, won second prize in a poster contest sponsored by the St. Joseph County Cancer Society. The judges recognized Dick's worth with a second place award from 32 entries. The first prize went to Francis Chamberlain of Mishawaka.

Mrs. Wiseman presented the rules of the contest to Adams art students, and supervised their work.

When asked what he attributed his success to, Dick replied in the words of that renown actor, A. T. Krider, "Shucks, I was just lucky."

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM DATE NOW APRIL 29

Mrs. Pate has announced that the original date of the glee club's Spring concert has been changed. The concert will now be given on April 29. Tickets may be obtained from any glee club member.

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Ignore Spring Fever

Spring is here at last and with it comes that well-known enemy of schoolwork — SPRING FEVER! It is very natural for us all to be victims of this fever, but often it is carried to the extreme.

When we have spring fever to such a degree that it interferes with our study habits, it is then that this "disease" is dangerous. Then it endangers the possibilities of a student getting his or her best marks. At times, it is the deciding factor as to whether a student will pass in a subject or not.

But what can we do to overcome any neglect due to spring fever? This is not very hard to answer. All that we have to do is to make up our minds which is most important and stick to it! Of course, we will all choose our schoolwork as being the most beneficial, so we have nothing more to worry about.

Yes, Nature is wonderful and spring is twice so, but there is a place for everything. The classroom is no more a place in which to sit and daydream about motor-boat races and hikes, than a picnic is a place in which to study. Let's all buckle down and realize that it will soon be over and then we can safely let "Spring Fever" take over.

THE VOICE OF THE
ADAMS STUDENT

LOIS WARSTLER — I don't know how you feel about the continuous line of chatter which up until the last few weeks has plagued the defenseless ears of most of the people in America, but I'm getting kind of tired of it and unless some new "meaty" topic for conversations, articles, etc. shows up in a hurry I'll start throwing things! I'm beginning to turn pale at first mention of "the new look." Whenever there's a lull in the conversation or a need for a laugh or two — where does everyone turn? The New Look!

I suppose you're wondering what brought on this deluge of protest, but I couldn't help feeling this way when I looked at my assignment sheet and found this, "write a humorous article on the new look." It's a hard job to get ideas for millions of articles that are supposed to please every person who reads this paper, and it's one which I could never be up to completing —

or I wouldn't need my ideas handed to me on a silver platter every week. But finding that on my sheet made me start wondering what's wrong with us Americans that we follow each other like a pack of sheep so much. One person's idea of a brilliant topic for conversation is so accepted that from the time of its conception until an almost indefinite period has passed no one ever tries to think of anything new; whenever we are in a tight spot for something to say, we turn to that topic that everyone else is talking about. Think of all the new ideas that would be born if every time we wanted to say something we pulled an unused one out of the plentiful supply with which nature endowed us, instead of wearing out somebody else's "brainstorm." Where would this country be if no one had had an original idea!

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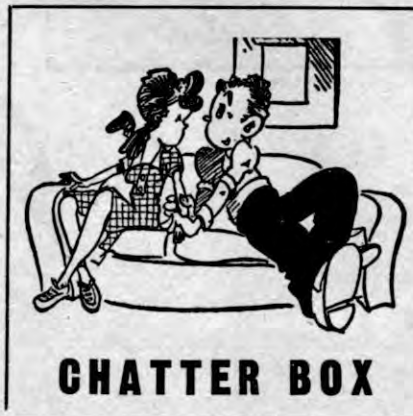
Modeling is a career that very many girls would like to enter. It's glamorous and exciting, and is always good training. It teaches a girl how to develop pose, and posture, how to improve her personal appearance in cleanliness, clothing and make-up, and how to make the most of her personal assets.

To enter a modeling course you must be between five foot three and six feet tall. The taller girls are now the most important in this field. You must have an attractive or pleasant looking face, and the average figure. When you finish the course you have worked on and bettered these points, your career carries itself from there.

There is a lot of hard grueling work involved in this field though. A lot of rest is required and the proper diet. You couldn't expect to go out three or four times a week and rise in the morning looking fresh as spring. Or, you couldn't grab a sandwich at the corner drug store and expect to lose or gain weight properly. Hours and hours of training are spent developing graceful lines, posture, poise and carriage and it has to be kept that way.

There are schools in Chicago. Many girls go there for the training alone, not just to become a model. This school is classified between a modeling school and a finishing school and is very popular with the young girls around this territory for their future chosen careers.

If you are interested in modeling see if you could meet the physical requirements and see if you could take the hard work that comes with it. It isn't all cheesecake, you have to work to reach your goal in such a crowded field.



Why can Mary Westwood hardly wait until school is over for the day? It couldn't be that you get to see Jack Koehler could it, Mary?

The halls seem to be a wonderful place to be for Bob Ross and Betty Gudates since they spend so much time together there.

What is this Simper-Miller deal? Could you tell us, Donna?

Margerite Lesley is still carrying the torch for Hank Hukill. It seems kind of futile though, as he seems to have a great interest in Millie Myers of Central.

It seems that Pat Quimby took a job at Notre Dame to be near her horse, but it looks as if she has found something better. A student — to be exact Pat Hanifin. (Irish too!)

Jodie Screes received a very interesting phone call from Indianapolis this week from a certain fellow named Joe.

Has anyone noticed those cute winks that Ann Kohlbrenner gets from Roger Atkins?

Joe Howell is now turning his looks St. Joe Academy way. What attraction is there in these Academy girls! Bob Dillon seems to be losing his power over Mary Lou Harger (St. Joe Academy) because she has been seen with someone from Central.

Doris Moxley, won't you please tell us about the two C's? It is rumored around that they are college fellows.

Lucky were the twenty girls who received orchids for a dance last week-end. Also seen at that dance: Bill Reinke and Nancy Farmer (Riley) Carlisle Parker and Su Green, and Boo Rupert and John Vodt of Central.

Dave Hyde and Lois Warstler are now going steady. Also add Bob Manby and Betty Cain to the steady list.

Jim Cox is really a early bird, he already has a date for the Prom with Nancy Watson.

These couples are new: Rosemary Kelly and Bill Screes, (Adams alumnus) Jane Tarr and Bob McDole, and Joe Plott and Marianne Higgins.

Lake Michigan is pretty cold — isn't that right Joe Inglefield! Phil Potts is warming up to her charms though.

Between acts of the senior play rehearsal some of the regressive seniors were having fun playing hide-and-go-seek. Wonder if they ever found each other!

ment. You aren't a lone sufferer — groundhogs get it too. Besides it turns out to be profitable — Gracie and I are getting married next week.

SPRING FEVER
HITS JEFF
GROUNDHOG

Me? Why I'm Jeffery the groundhog. I have come here for the sole purpose of explaining myself and making an apology. The story goes back to early in February when I know you were all nervous and very excited because you wanted to know when you could expect spring. To those who were disappointed, I wish to express an apology. Yes, for the first year in all my life, I failed to see the light. The morning the light was to dawn, I began to feel slightly dizzy and sickly. I had no ambition at all, in fact, I couldn't get up the energy to dig to the top from my fine Sewer Drive home. This sickness continued until a few days ago. It was then I went to see the great Dr. Freddy Groundhog, my uncle. He diagnosed it as an acute case of spring fever mixed with a far rooted case of love (I met Gracie Gopher a week ago). So I wish for all of you to accept my apology, and to you poor creatures who are now suffering from this terrible disease, a few words of encourage-



TIGER AT CITY HIGH by Joseph Gollomb.

The results of a self-centered boy who admires a ruthless lawyer and tries to run City High his way make this story of football, fist fights and school life a real one for each of you.

LIGHTNING ON ICE by Philip Harkins.

Jack Taylor began his hockey career almost before he could skate. Later he became the captain of Trent High. Jack went on to professional hockey and then was faced with a decision that would have been hard for anyone to make. Read this story and see if his decision would have been yours.

THE HOW OF THE HELICOPTER by Alfred H. Stevens, Jr.

A book for teen-agers. In this book you'll find the story of helicopters from the time of the great artist-scientist, Leonardo da Vinci, to the living men who work with this fascinating aircraft. The helicopter of today and of tomorrow is written for you.

HIROSHIMA by John Hersey.

This is the story of six human beings who lived through the greatest single disaster in history. The author tells what these five—a clerk, a seamstress, a physician, a minister, and a priest—were doing at 8:15 a. m. on August 6, 1945 when Hiroshima was destroyed by the first atom bomb ever to be dropped on a city.

ROAD TO WIMBLEDON by Alice Marble.

Here is the story of Alice Marble, of her persevering and uphill struggle to the top rung of the tennis ladder. This is a chatty account of a girl who was determined to go places and got there. You'll get an inspiration from this book.

ANNIVERSARIES AND HOLIDAYS

By Mary Hazeltine

This book is a calendar of days and how to observe them. With Easter coming along and everyday some kind of holiday, you should refer to this book frequently.

CALLING . . . DOCTOR INCISION

Autopsy Incision was born. (It has been proved). He was born of parents (this has been proved, also). People say he was born for one purpose, and that is to be a great surgeon. Autopsy's very first words were, "Scalpel nurse." When he started to school at the age of two (eager beaver) his schoolmates called him "stitches." When he finally became a senior he had already treated two frogs and a cat. The cat died on the operating table. It had a bad case of Virus-X. When he graduated from high school, he entered the "Vertebrata Tumor Medical School," located in Spare-Rib, New Jersey. At the very beginning of his career his teachers pointed him out and said he was the one most capable of doing, (but they never could figure out what he was capable of doing.) When Autopsy became a senior, he was known as Doctor Incision, noted surgeon. Of course, this new title made our friend feel very proud and especially his girl, Ether, felt proud. He had met Ether in the college laboratory and immediately she made him swoon. Dr. Incision would say, "She is a beautiful specimen of a skeletal form. When I hold her hands I feel cold chills run up my spine. She has such fine bone formation in her hands and her skin is so healthy and oily.

This is Doctor Incision's method of describing his girl, Ether. Instead of taking her to a show or dance, he would usually take her to an observation room in some hospital's operating room and here they would watch the doctors cutting up. After spending about three hours in the hospital, he would take her home. While sitting in the parlor together, our friend would read stories to his girl on the life of some famous doctor. One thing is definite, either Autopsy or Ether is going to end up medically minded.

by Bill Marrs.

LEAP YEAR HINTS FOR LEAPING LENAS

As we look down the halls we see girls looking for places to throw their lassos. Yes, it is leap year and they will do anything. I can see the corridor now; it looks like they are holding a rodeo. It's not a rodeo, but just the girls practicing on Joe Plott. It looks like Mr. Krider is wanting to be caught for he is wearing a cowboy shirt. Beware! It's things like this that make you lose your dignity.

Nancy Flickinger is riding Sancho Panza (remember Don Quixote?) and looking for a likely boy. As for some of the girls which I will not mention now, they're just stable hands. A girl that reminds you of Gene Autry is Mary Ann Evanoff. Boy! can she yodel. As for the dude, you should see Jane Tarr. She has all the makings of a real cowboy, oh excuse me, dude.

Getting back to the title of HOW TO GET A MAN, you should get a long rope from Sears and have any boy tie a Windsor Knot in it. Then if you can afford it you should get a Cadillac and go down Michigan Street or the halls of John Adams. Better get a Studebaker, because they're like Towers, they circulate. If you want any more pointers, go to the dog pound.

For the boys you should see Jim Cox. He holds all the answers (and some questions too). In fact he stays after school studying up on them. He was promoted from a chaser to a hustler. All I have to say is, be glad leap year only comes every four years, but I guess that doesn't make too much difference. It's always the girl who takes the initiative. They're sooo aggressive. Who is it who strikes up an acquaintance — the girl! She coyly asks you what the Clothing assignment is and is so surprised to find out you're not in her class — but that doesn't stop her. She opens her mouth and a landslide of conversation comes out. Before you realize it, you've made a date with her.



"WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE TO PLAY HOOKEY TODAY?"

Moose Barrit—"Take the pinochle team 'fishing' at Judy Creek."

Carlisle Parker—"Get Su and play hookey with her."

Ray Buchannan—"Go to the 'Y'."

Shirley Rogers—"Goodwill work between Central and Adams with Barbara Brecht, Judy Riggs, and Hank Hukill to help."

John Meyer—"Go to the races."

Josie Johnson—"Do some 'Social Living'."

Dan Rich—"Go bowling with Bob Hertle."

Dave Coker—"Go down town with Deiter and meet the Green Twins."

Carroll Dickinson—"Go over to Jefferson and watch the other suckers work."

Bill Cox—"Get Monie and double with Parker."

Eileen Shoemaker—"I'll never tell!"

Marlin Miller—"Hock a car and go to Cal City."

Boys! Here are seven requirements for social success.

1. Have a car
2. Be a pleasant conversationalist.
3. Have a car
4. Be congenial
5. Have a car
6. Be a good listener
7. Have a car

—The Technician, Des Moines Technical High School, Des Moines, Iowa.

Everything's foolish now days—Even the dollar hasn't the sense it used to have.

—Tubman Times, Tubman High School, Augusta, Ga.

But taking it all in all, the boys don't seem to object too strenuously. They'd much rather sit back and let the girl do the worrying.

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Eagles "Upset Apple Cart" With Quadrangular Track Meet Win

Showing great determination and plenty of intestinal fortitude the Adams track team ran off with the Quadrangular track meet in the Notre Dame fieldhouse last April 10.

Washington, Central and Riley were subdued by an avalanche of points racked up by the east side thinlies. Adams won the meet with a total of 64 2/3 points. Their nearest competitor was Washington with 50 1/2 points.

Lithely-legged Luther Johnson might be designated as the Eagles individual star as he claimed a first in both the sixty yard high and low hurdle events.

Lamar May surprised the on-lookers when he ran the half mile in 2:13.7. Roy Whiteman, who is believed to be the best 880 man in this district, was forced out with a sprained ankle after the second lap. May's performance will make him a top challenger for Whiteman's crown when the time comes.

Mr. quarter mile, Ben Jurcik, looked at his best when he easily won the first race of 400 yards. Ben was clocked in 5.4.4.

Loren "Doug" Beebe and Fred Knopp took first and second places in the pole vault. Beebe scaled the fish pole at 10 feet 5 inches.

Ronnie Minzey turned in another surprise package when he broad jumped 19 feet 11 1/2 inches. This was a stellar presentation for Minzey is a comparatively small individual.

Others who gathered points for Adams besides both relay teams were Foster, Wright, Manby, Nichols, Zenzinger, Howell, Gibson, and Daugherty. Adams came within a hair's breath of capturing both relays.

ADAMS THINLIES LOOK GOOD FOR GOSHEN RELAYS

Trackmen from the northern part of Indiana will match their skills against each other this Saturday at Goshen. One point to be noted is that Gary is holding a big meet the same day which will pull all of the strong western division teams to it. Roosevelt is the best school in the Gary meet with Hammond High being the defending champions.

Fort Wayne North Side is the favorite in the Goshen Relays because of their balance in all distances. Archie Adams is tough in both of the short distances and the low hurdles and broad jump.

Our own Ben Jurcik and Washington High's De Clerg are both good 440 dashmen. LaMar May, winner of the "All City" meet 880 yard run will be tough at Goshen. Luther Johnson winner of the low and high hurdles in the "All City" meet should be strong in both hurdles again, especially the highs.

Ronnie Minzey and Mishawaka's Kenny Feathers are two tough candidates for the broad jump. Doug Beebe shows signs of being very good in the pole vault. Central's Ernie Bond is a favorite for the high jumping blue ribbon.

John Adams, Mishawaka, Washington, Central, and Fort Wayne North Side, all have fast 880 yard relay teams. In the mile relay it should be Elkhart.

HIGHLIGHTS BY HIGHBERGER

Many of you as well as myself were surprised at our own track team when they won the quadrangular meet.

After a considerably poor season in 1947 such men as Ben Jurcik, Luther Johnson, Lamar May, and Ronnie Minzey have come a long way.

"Moose" Barritt did not run the Century at Notre Dame because its distance was shortened to sixty yards. With the outdoor meets to come Adams should pack plenty of punch in the 100 with Barritt and Bob Manby excellent dash men.

Baseball coach Rollo Neff has been working hard fitting Bill Roberts former catcher at second base and from all indications "Red" will be the Eagles number one keystone kid.

Millard Nichols and Bill Roberts are being considered by several schools as potential football material for September 1948.

Revised Track Schedule

April 10	City Meet
	Notre Dame
April 15	Mishawaka
April 20	Michigan City
April 22	Elkhart
April 24	Goshen Relays
May 1	Conference Trials
May 8	Conference Finals
	Mishawaka
May 11	Woodrow Wilson
	There
May 14	Sectionals
	Mishawaka
May 22	State Finals
	(winners in sectional)

ADAMS TO MEET ELKHART TRACKMEN

The Adams cinder boys go to Elkhart tomorrow afternoon to take on probably the strongest team in the conference. The point getters should be Jurcik, Johnson, Manby, and May.

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