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ADAMS HONOR ROLL

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Philip Kohlbrenner
Robert Gross

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Tom Smithberger
Joanne Inglefield
Mary Swingendorf

4A's
Pat Shaw
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Mary Louise Schwier
Janet Shulmier
Jeanne Ingram
John Meyer
Lois Warstler
Nancy Watson
Johanna Jaffee
Laurette Canter
Kathryn Cawthorne

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Sue Smith
Thomas Warrick
Elliot Weinberg
Joan Stombaugh
Jean Stull
Joan Screes
Delores Davis
Mary Earl
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Esther Kennedy
Joanne Green
Susanne Green
Joan Partritz
Carlisle Parker
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Ben Jurcik
Sharlee Cissell

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Karen Hennings
Eileen Finnegan
Barbara Taylor
James McClusky
Phyllis Niespo
Marianne Opperman
David James
Herbert Kelley
Merrilyn Tasher
Robert Bartol
Jane Gindelberger

ADAMS TO BE HOST OF STUDENT FORUM TOMORROW

John Adams will be host to the members of the Forum of Student Affairs tomorrow. This is part of a program of the Forum to strengthen inter-school spirit.

Yesterday Central was the host and the Adams members had the privilege of an inside view of a regular school day in the lives of the Centralites.

Next Tuesday Riley will receive the Forum members. The students take up their normal classes in the other schools and go through the routine of their school's day.

Will each student at Adams welcome the members visiting here tomorrow and display the fine spirit of Adams?

Hi-Y Thanks You

The Hi-Y wishes to thank everyone for the excellent and reverent attitude at their service held during Easter week. We also wish to thank Mrs. Pate and the Glee Club for assisting us in making the program so effective.

"YOUR FEET'S TOO BIG," JERRY



Jerry Freels measuring his feet for some new argyle stockings to wear to the Monogram Stocking Dance. Dave Hyde better hurry or he'll never finish them in time.

The John Adams Monogram Club will present a "Stocking Dance" on Friday, April 29, in the Adams Gymnasium. The Adams Swing Band will provide the music for round dancing and records will provide square dance music intermittently from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. All dancing at this informal affair will be done in stocking feet. A Door Prize will be awarded to the wearer of the most outstanding pair of "socks". Tickets are 50 cents a couple and may be purchased from any Monogram Club member.

The dance is being co-ordinated by committees under the direction of the following chairmen: Tom Barth, Dick Carlson, Jerry Freels, Joe Howell, Marlin Miller, and Bruce Million.

SANDERSON AND ESTES TO BE OFFICERS OF DEBATE

The John Adams debate club, under the supervision of Mr. Goldsberry, held its last meeting of the school year on Thursday, March 31. At this time the group elected David Sanderson and Evelyn Estes president and secretary respectively for next year's Debate Club. The voting in their favor was unanimous.

The Adams Debate Club of this year consisted of ten members, all of whom were active in one or more inter-school debates. Bob Gross was this year's president; Lamar Worley acted as secretary.

The club won seven and lost seven debates this year and is expected to show a great deal of proficiency next year with a majority of experienced debaters. Only four of the ten will be lost by graduation.

Miss Jane Barber, Stewardess Visits Business Relations

Last week while the Business Relations class was studying modes of travel this question was raised: "What are the requirements of an airline stewardess?" Miss Lenon, student teacher of the class, used a friend who was a stewardess as an example. The students became so interested that Miss Lenon's friend, Miss Jane Barber, was invited to speak.

Miss Barber said that the main requirements for an airline hostess are: height from 5' 4" to 5' 7", weight up to 125 pounds, a high school diploma, and preferably some college training.

After a person is given an opportunity to train with United Air Lines, Miss Barber's employer, she must measure up to the air lines intensified three-week training period. At no time during the training period does the student know when she might be told that her presence is no longer needed.

Endurance the the desire and willingness to serve people are definite requisites. Although United is a domestic line, the stewardess must sometimes serve meals to thirty-five or even sixty passengers

WINNERS OF STATE SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

It has been announced that Keith Born, Carolyn Anderson, Rosemary Kelly, Robert Manby, Janet Shulmier, and Tom Smithberger have won state scholarships to an Indiana college or university.

Keith's scholarship is to Indiana State Teachers College and Carolyn's to Indiana University. Rosemary, Robert, Janet, and Tom's scholarships are for Purdue. These state scholarships are earned on the basis of a competitive examination, high school record and school recommendation. They carry the value of the first semester's tuition.

Carolyn also won an honor scholarship to Indiana Central College valued at \$125 to be applied on her tuition. This is renewable if she maintains a certain scholarship during her freshman year.

The Edward Rector scholarship to Depauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, was awarded to Carlisle Parker on the basis of his high school record and a competitive examination. Taken into consideration was his character and his leadership abilities. The scholarship is spread over four years and eventually will be worth about \$1600.

David Gibson has been awarded an honorary scholarship to Purdue University based on outstanding scholarship.

Phil Kohlbrenner has been awarded a special merit scholarship to Purdue University. A special merit scholarship carries a greater financial reward than a state scholarship.

Dave Gibson, Dale Litherland, and Tom Smithberger have been chosen by the Indiana state selection committee for training under the N.R.O.T.C. program. Henry Hukill was selected an alternate. These positions were earned on the basis of a mental screening test given at Notre Dame in December and a physical examination and personal interview taken in Chicago.

The Indiana quota was set at sixty principals, three of which come from John Adams, and fifteen alternates, one from John Adams.

in forty minutes. (All meals are provided in the purchase price of the transportation ticket).

The lecture was stimulating and interesting. A question period followed and Miss Barber was most willing to answer all the questions asked.

Turn Enthusiasm To Spring Sports

Our school sports, baseball, golf, tennis, and track are now well under way. So far during this school year, football and basketball have been in the spotlight, but now our attentions turn to the spring sports.

It is important to the school to put forth winning teams in these sports as well as in basketball and football. We know that a team can only win when it feels it has the backing of the group it represents. Our teams must have the encouragement and enthusiasm of the student body of John Adams High School. We can be responsible for spurring them on to victory.

Let's match the fervor we displayed toward the end of the basketball season and back our baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams 100%.

—Jeanne Ingram

One Person's Opinion of Spring

Ah! Spring is here, lovely Spring when a young man's fancy turns . . . sappy like the trees. The dogwoods burst forth and immediately take to chasing the pussy willows right out of the season.

Ah! Lovely Spring is to wake up in the morning and catch a whiff of fresh spring air or did the neighbors fertilize the lawn, but what a trifle. The flowers that bloom in the Spring (or is it snow) dance gayly to and fro, dodging the raindrops which threaten to spit in their eye.

Ah! Spring. It can't be beat when it comes to the fresh clean smell of rain, the scent of the newly blossomed hyacinth . . . ah . . . ah . . . ahchoo (hayfever) and the squishing of worms beneath the tread of feet.

Ah! Wonderful Spring. Gee Whiz, this is getting tiresome. Wish Summer would hurry up.

THE OTHER EXTREME

May is one of the most beautiful months of the year. It is noted for having warm and balmy days. Flowers usually begin blooming in this month.

From the very earliest days, out-of-door festivities have been popular in May. In England during the medieval days, it was the custom to gather wild flowers and greenery on this day. The people would go out in large groups to the woods to find hawthorne blossoms and flowers. They would decorate their houses with these flowers. This was usually on the first of May which is called May Day.

Many different customs have become popular to celebrate May Day. In some countries people wear a green leaf pinned on their clothes on May Day. This is to show that spring has really come. Sometimes a May queen is chosen to rule on the first day of May.

May Day in our own country is still observed. Some children dance around May poles. Others make May baskets filled with flowers. They leave these baskets at the door of someone they especially like.

May Day has a different meaning for different people all over the world. To me it means that the weather will be nice and that June 9 is not far away.

—Pat Cassidy

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The Wise Girl

I sit alone in my garret
Drinking a cup of tea,
Thinking back over my youth
And stirring thoughtfully.

My thoughts go back — way back
To a cheerful morning and merry
'Twas a class of '49 — Room 109
Taught by Mr. Goldsberry.

I forget the class and the friends
I had,
Those trifles grow dim in the twilight,
But I remember the words he said
Tho' my voice is cracked and my
head snow white.

Be patient, my friend, with this
faltering pen
For the tale I'll unfold to you
Will be worth far more—I warrant
Than a trip to Tim-Buck-Too.

You see, he told our class that year
That only the foolish girls marry
For what might happen if they did
—Oh dear!
Haemophilia, epilepsy, or morons
maybe.

So that very day as I walked home
I vowed a solemn oath
That I'd never marry as long as I
lived
Not even Gable or Van—or both.

And that oath I've kept to this
very day,
(They're sewing my shroud at the
moment),
So please be kind and hear my tale,
Lend your ear and be deferent.

This was another beautiful day,
And my sister and I were out walking
When all of a sudden Pete came up
behind

And right away started in talking
"Oh, good Bessie let's marry,
please so!"

And laughing I said, "Pete, you're
crazy!"

Then he turned on me with a
gleam in his eye

And said, "We'll see who's crazy—
my Daisy."

And saying those words my sister
he grabbed

And holding her arms with a knife
he stabbed.

He lunged for me but I ran fast,
And reaching the house was safe
at last.

And the next one—John is this
one's name

A sensitive youth and awfully
brave

But not brave enough for the task
I set

For he met his death in a watery
grave.

You see, I said no when he asked
me too,

For I didn't especially like him
Then he left me with a fiendish
laugh

Mounted the bridge and jumped
right in.

And then for the last—my wonder-
ful Harry

My love was deep and strong
But I heeded my oath never to
marry

LOOK OUT REBER, ED'S GOING TO TRY FOR YOUR JOB

One time I read a book, yes,
really! To tell the truth I didn't
read all of it, maybe it was just the
first two pages. The name of the
book was Photography Can Be
Fun.

After reading this book and a
few pamphlets in the subject, I
fancied myself an authority on any-
thing connected with cameras. I
tried to develop a roll of film with
a developing set. I stayed for an
hour and a half in my darkroom,
which incidently was the bath-
room, seesawing film up and down,
spilling chemicals and playing hav-
oc in the room. At length I came
out to look at my handiwork. Ah,
behold a beautiful picture of--of--?
what- It was a complete blank.

I tried to develop two more rolls
but I got the same results. My
career seemed doomed.

I decided to concentrate on pic-
ture taking instead of developing.
I got some beautiful shots, double
exposures with people standing on
airplanes, lopsided pictures with
mother sitting sideways in a tilted
rocking chair and of course a lot of
blurrs — pictures of brother run-
ning past the camera. But most of
all I got blanks. There were dark
blanks and light blanks, streaked
blanks and blanks that showed a
part of the picture. I was becoming
a successful photographer!

I had an affinity for doing things
wrong. I either forgot to turn the
film or else I had my hand over
the shutter or else the flash bulb
didn't go off.

Ah yes, Photography Can Be
Fun.

—Edwin Dean

And since that day the years are
too long.

For life without him was not worth
living

So I swallowed a bottle or two,
I cut my wrists and turned on the
gas

But somehow they pulled me
through.

So you can see, I never did marry
Because of the words of Mr. Golds-
berry.

Nevertheless I kept that promise
I made twenty years ago

And when I die, please write on my
stone,

"She kept her promise — and kept
it alone."

Carolyn Anderson

The man dashed into the store.
"Quick," he yelled, "let me have a
mousetrap."

"Just a moment, sir," said the
clerk.

"Well, hurry, I have to catch a
bus."

"I'm sorry, but the ones we have
aren't large enough for that."

Schoolboy's definition of a hypo-
crite: A kid who comes to school
with a smile on his face.

—Auburn Plainsman



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"BODY BUILDERS INC." OR BLACK LINE

The newest creation in the human fashion parade is the Powell-Davis product. You can twist it, knot it, or trample on it — it is wrinkle and wilt proof. The secret is — oh, my aching back — the black line. Listen, my narrow-shouldered friends — you no longer need to be embarrassed in front of your girl if you cannot stand on your own two feet and defend your rights when someone steps on your feet (how can one stand on his feet if someone else is already on them?)

Solution: Enroll today in the eighteen week course of "Body Builders Incorporated". Upon completion of the course you will receive a document certifying that you are qualified to hold the position of a bouncer — in fact, you might even be able to hold the bouncer (of course, that's not in the agreement).

Part of the course is the daily "hot and cold" and, this is just between us friends, the most beneficial skirmish is the one you get into as you attempt to approach the mirror in the boys' shower room! — and we thought only girls were vain!!!

Meat Hungry

Customer: "Your dog seems fond of watching you cut hair."

Barber: "It isn't that. Sometimes I snip off a piece of ear."

THE ORIGINAL IS MORE COSTLY

Did you ever notice the difference between an ordinary dress and a dress with an original design? The original costs four or five times as much as the other dress, you know. It's the same way with our assignments at school. An original is worth much more than something that has been copied over and over.

There is an old saying about the harder you work for something, the richer the reward. Just remember that when you are tempted to copy your best friend's Latin, Chemistry or Trig. Try doing your own for a while, and I guarantee you'll be "pushing" the Rockefeller "strata."

It might take a lot more time to do your own assignments but you will be much more educated if you do. You came to school to be educated, didn't you?

—Pat Cassady

STUDENT TEACHERS THE UNSUNG HEROES OF ADAMS

Let's all give a moment of silent tribute to a handful of unsung heroes here at Adams. Let's reflect a little on some of the swellest young people around — and then shed a tear in their behalf. Why? Maybe because they are unfortunate enough to be some of the least appreciated, most mistreated, and most often taken advantage of in our school.

How did they get that way? What did they do to deserve it? Whose fault is it? Why do they stay that way?

Well, it's like this. While in high school, they had dates, they went to ball games some of them played, they had plenty of friends, and were just as normally allergic to study as most of us, yet — they still found time to work sufficiently to graduate at or near the top of their class. Then there was college, and they are doing a good job there too. Somewhere along the line, they got the idea that they wanted to do something constructive — something to help people — something to try to make the world just a little better than the way they found it.

Now we are coming to the end of this story. Now some of these students are at John Adams doing their best to help us learn just a little more than we knew yesterday, and at the same time, in time earn an Indiana State Teacher's License. So what happens? How do we help them? Well, first we heave a sigh of relief — no more studying. Naturally this newcomer doesn't know a thing. We'll just do, or not do whatever we please. We'll talk in class, we'll not pay attention, we will play games, we will laugh, go to sleep, and make merry. Oh yes, we, with all our 15, 16, 17, or 18 years, are all so very smart. After all, we're in HIGH SCHOOL.

But there is something we forget. Have you thought that these are the people who will teach our children — the adults who will soon be the guiding influence in their lives?

You can help rather than hinder. WHY DON'T YOU cooperate with the student teachers?

We should live and learn; but by the time we've learned, it's too late to live.

Carolyn Wells

G. A. A. GIRLS ACTIVE ALL THE YEAR AROUND

The Adams G. A. A. has recently joined the state organized club. It conforms to all state-wide rules and regulations. The purpose of this club is to further the interest of girls in competitive sports and to develop various skills, abilities, and qualities. There are forty members in our organization and membership is open to all Adams girls.

This club has 25 cents yearly dues to defray the costs of dinners and initiations. The first and third Tuesdays of each month are reserved for business meetings. This year's G. A. A. officers are Marilyn Bendit, president; Marilyn Becker, vice-president; and Delores Davis, secretary.

The Club's system of points is state approved. Fifty points brings the G.A.A. letters which have to be won before initiation. With 150 points a girl wins her class numerals; 250 points, S.B.; and 350 points, the highest award, the state plaque.

In the spring when the weather is nice, the girls work on softball, track and tennis. In the fall they play hockey and soccer. They spend the remainder of the school year on volleyball, badminton, basketball, dancing, and tumbling. This year they added bowling and swimming to their activities as an extra for those wishing to participate. They used speedball, ping-pong, and shuffle board as substitutes. These are organized, point-earning, activities and any unorganized sport that several girls do together, such as hiking or bicycling will be rated the same.

The girls may also earn points through achievements and written tests. A grade of 85 or better must be made to pass. The point value for both kinds of tests vary between five and ten.

Recently, two women from the Midwest were inspecting the garden. One gazed up at the moss hanging from the limbs of the live-oaks and asked her companion:

"What is that stuff?"

The other woman looked long at the moss, then ventured a guess:

"Maybe it is the grass — that Mardi Gras you read about so much here."

Be pleasant until ten o'clock in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

Elbert Hubbard

Neighboring News

CENTRAL: For their next assembly the Central Tumblers under the coaching of Mr. Elbel will present a comedy tumbling routine. They will use all the apparatus, including the parallel bars, spring board, and high bars. The assembly will be given April 20 and 21.

"A Scrap of Paper", a witty, charming, humorous play which compares with "The Importance of Being Honest", was given March 30 and 31 in the auditorium. The Advance Dramatics class picked this play because of its humor and wit.

MISHAWAKA—Don't miss "Little Women," the senior class play to be given tomorrow and Friday nights. The admission is 40 cents for students and 70 cents for adults.

Nineteen seniors and thirteen juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society this month. The society accepts students who have achieved high records in citizenship, service, scholarship and leadership. Scholarship standards at Mishawaka are computed on a point basis with an "A" counting 7 points, "B" 5 points, "C" 3 points, "D" 1 point. To be on the honor roll the student must have 20 points on his report card each grade period.

RILEY: Esther Farrington headed her class this year to take valedictory honors with Barbara Hodgins as salutatorian. Jean Roserugh took third honors.

The dance, Starlight Fantasy will be presented May 7 in the Erskine Park Country Club from 9 to 12. This dance is to be given by the County Y-Teens and is open to all the high schools of the county. The admission is \$2 per couple and is semi-formal.

On the 31st of March the Latin Club presented "Matromadia", a play honoring mothers. Another play they gave was "De Seminis." It was held in the Riley cafeteria at 4:00.

Ray and Bill Bubick have gone into competition with Al Capp and Bud Fisher. The cousins, students of Riley have started a comic strip in the Hi-Times.

The Senior Prom chairman has announced that the Riley Prom will be held May 20 at the Palais Royale with Bud Simpson's orchestra furnishing the music.

WASHINGTON: A rather modified version of "Life Begins at 40" has been chosen as the Junior class play and is entitled "Life Begins at 16." It will be given May 5 and 6.

At Washington High the Ushers Club is made up entirely of girls. They serve at all the assemblies and have regular ushers uniforms. This week they are holding initiation for new members.

Hi-Y Club Has Entertaining And Educational Programs

The John Adams Hi-Y club has, for the last three months, had a very interesting program set up.

In January they heard Howard Brown who spoke on the evils of professional football and in February a series of discussions were held along with movies on the subject "Practical Thinking About Drinking." The movie was "It's the Brain that Counts" and pointed out the evils of drinking to excess. At that same meeting they heard Mr. Ed Young who spoke on the "Alcoholics Anonymous" organization. It is an organization which helps give moral support to drinkers who wish to stop drinking. The following week there was a discussion led by Mr. Krider at which the group decided that "It" (drinking) is an individual problem that all must face and decide upon.

During the month of March the theme was "Dates and Mates." The first week they saw a movie entitled "Human Reproduction" which stressed the biological aspects of sex and how it could apply to them. The following week the new initiates class presented a program using parts of the book "Tarry" as the script.

The Hi-Y is planning a social activity for spring and are to set a date for their annual fete for the graduating seniors to be held at the "Y".

Some time in April they will present an assembly at which Doug Monahan, Illinois State Y. M. C. A. Boys Work Secretary will be the speaker.

SPOTLIGHT

If you girls are interested in the athletic type, here is a good description of Merrill Donoho one of our seniors.

Height 5 ft. 11½ in.
Weight 180 lbs.
Color of hair black
Color of eyes brown
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Favorite food Steak
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ADAMS GIVEN THANKS BY GERMANS FOR RED CROSS GIFT BOXES

Proof of the activity of the John Adams Junior Red Cross council was shown by the receiving of six letters from U.S. occupied Germany.

The letters, four of which were from individuals, one each from a boys' and girls' school, thanked the council for the gift boxes that were packed last year.

Each box the size of a shoe box contained soap, a comb, washcloth, toothpaste, a tooth brush, school supplies, a rubber ball, harmonica or jacks for the girls.

Here are excerpts from one of the letters. "You dear young friends far over the sea have given us great, great pleasure with your lavish gift — our hearts have burned and bloomed with joy and thanks! Cordial thanks for all the beautiful parcels! We are poor and are made happy by your gifts; you know the joy of givers! We greet heartily in deep gratitude."

The Girls of Class 8
Public School in
Dielfurtl, Altmühl
Bavaria, Germany

HEADLIGHT

One of the nicest junior girls is Su Green. In case you don't know who she is, here are some facts to help you recognize her (or her sister Jo.)

Height 5 ft. 2¾ in.
Weight 100 lbs.
Favorite subject Study Hall
Favorite teachers Reber
and Kaczmarek
Favorite food Steak—
medium rare
Pet Peeve Rosemary, Monie,
Eileen, and Barbara
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Green instead of Red?
Tarr instead of Cement?
An Earle instead of a Duke?
Gross instead of Net?
Steele instead of Iron?
An Ollman instead of a Young one?
A Booth instead of a Stall?
A Drake instead of a Mallard?
A Crowe instead of a Nightingale?
Moore instead of Less?
Law instead of Order?
Hyde instead of Seek?
Howell instead of Hollar?
A Filley instead of a Stallion?
West instead of East?
A Mahler instead of a mailman?

FLASHLIGHT

A new sophomore who just arrived this semester from Ft. Wayne is a handsome Hugh Baldus. Here are the details, girls!!!

Height 5 ft 10in.
Weight 165 (muscles)
Eyes blue
Favorite food Steak
Favorite subject English
Favorite teacher Mrs. McClure
(Is he trying to get an "A" in English??)
Hobby Boating
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KLUSKA ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF Y-TEENS

The Y-Teens Club has elected new officers to serve for the remainder of the year. All of the officers this year are seniors.

The new officers are Lavern Kluska, president; Carol Whalen, vice-president; Joan Allen, secretary; Pat Sells, treasurer; Eunice Rolfe, program chairman; and Margaret Haumesser, worship secretary, a newly created office.

The club members have selected committee to work on their dance, Star Light Fantasy, which will be held May 7.

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Regulations Concerning Notre Dame Club Scholarships

The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, makes available this year a full scholarship and a partial scholarship to the University. Any male senior student is eligible to apply for this scholarship.

The following regulations regarding the scholarships are in force:

1. The scholarships shall be held for a maximum of eight semesters which, except in special circumstances, must be completed within four years.
2. The scholarship holders shall be men of high moral worth and exceptional intellectual ability who have given decided evidence of their capacity to profit from a college education.
3. The scholarship holders shall be men who could not, without financial assistance, attend the University.
4. The scholarship holders shall be "day students" in the University.
5. The club's full scholarship shall amount to \$110 per semester.
6. In conjunction with the Partial Scholarship, the administration of the University has generously agreed to provide employment by the University to cover the balance of the current expense for a "day student" (exclusive of books and laboratory fees) during the third to eighth semesters, inclusive. Such employment and the scholarship, can thus take care of all major expenses for six of the eight semesters.
7. The awarding of these scholarships and the University employment are contingent upon the holders meeting all requirements and regulations of the University. The club shall have the right to require the scholarship holders to give at any time satisfactory evidence of their accomplishments in the University and the club may declare the scholarships forfeited if such evidence is not conclusive indication of the holder's progress.
8. The holders of the scholarships shall be finally selected by a group of five prominent citizens of the county, after they conduct interviews with leading candidates, at a time and place to be announced. A preliminary selection of candidates for the scholarships may be made by the scholarship committee of the club.
9. The club reserves the right to reject any or all applicants for the scholarships who do not meet the requirements as to moral worth, financial need or intellectual ability.
10. The holders of the scholarships shall begin their courses at the University not later than October 1, 1949.

Regulations Concerning Application for 1949 Scholarships. It is necessary that you submit with this application:

Contest Sponsored For Future Teachers

Future teachers of South Bend, Mishawaka and St. Joseph county schools, pupils now, will compete during the next few weeks for valuable prizes and the title "Our Future Miss Brooks." They will compete with ideas of what the perfect school teacher is, and original reasons for wishing to enter the profession.

The competition, to center around essays on "Why I Want to Be a Teacher" is being sponsored jointly by the teacher recruitment committee of the school city, and WS-BT, the Tribune's broadcasting station. It is open to senior girls in the county and will be based on essays of 250 to 300 words on the advantages offered by the teaching profession.

Schools Select Own Winner

Essays will be submitted to principals not later than noon on May 18. Each school will select its own winner, each of whom will be known as the Future Miss Brooks of her school and will be awarded a pen and pencil set by the Robertson's Department store.

The 15 essays then will go to a 12-teacher board of judges who will scan the essays, and finally to a final board of judges who will interview the writers and name the Future Miss Brooks of St. Joseph County. The teacher board of judges will represent city, parochial Mishawaka and rural schools. Their names will not be announced.

Details of the contest at Adams can be secured from Mr. Krider in room 105.

1. A list of all your high school grades and credits to date, certified by your high school principal to be correct.
2. Letters of recommendation from your high school principal and from two other responsible persons not related to you and residents of St. Joseph County, both of whom have known you for the past five years or more.
3. A recent small photograph of yourself

Applications for this scholarship must be in the hands of the scholarship committee by May 14, 1949. For further details contact Miss Burns.

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HISTORY OF JOHN ADAMS CITIZENSHIP AWARDS AND WINNERS

In the Spring of 1942 when John Adams had little or no tradition in its very young history, the senior gift committee, headed by William Peck conceived the idea of a citizenship award to recognize two individuals, one boy and one girl, in the graduating class who had contributed to the life of the school through their participation in various areas of school activities.

To this end the committee indicated certain qualifications that had to be met in order to be considered for the award, but recognizing that many students would probably meet these standards, it was further determined that the actual choice would be made by ballot by the senior class members and the faculty.

The first awards were made at the senior assembly in May 1943. Since then there have been ten additional recipients. Because the holders of the John Adams Citizenship Award (class '42) were considered outstanding school citizens it is interesting to follow their activities since graduation.

Class of '43 — Raymond Bowden served in the armed forces and saw foreign service. He is now attending Hanover College and expects to enter the ministry later. Frances M. Green, now Mrs. William Martinor was recently graduated from Indiana University with an A. B. degree.

Class of '44 — Jack Houston also served in the armed forces and is now attending Wabash University. Patricia Brehmer is attending a college in Los Angeles and will be graduated this spring. At the same time she has held a responsible job in a bank in that city.

Class of '45 — Erwin Karlin saw service with the armed forces after high school and is now a pre-medical student at Indiana University. Beverly Jean Harden attended Indiana University and is now employed in South Bend. She has continued her musical activities in the city. The report is that wedding bells will soon ring for her.

Class of '46 — Richard Guin is employed at present. Janice Van Houton was graduated from the South Bend College of Commerce and attended Coe College. At present she is employed in a secretarial capacity.

ARCHITECT'S DECORATIONS BECOMES EMBLEM

When the architect drew the plans for John Adams High School he may not have realized it, but he was setting a pattern that will probably be followed for as long as there is an Adams. The inclusion of the molded eagles for decoration on the north and south sides of the building offered an idea which has been copied many, many times. The designs were placed there by a chance thought of the architect but they were instrumental in the choice of the "Eagles" as our school nickname. The design has been copied very closely on the class jewelry and that jewelry has become traditional for each graduating class.

Class of '47 — James McNeile is now attending Indiana University, and is quite active in student affairs on the campus. Beverly Watson is combining work and college. She is employed as a secretary and is carrying work at the Extension Center.

Class of '48 — Lynn Wright is presently enrolled at Wabash College to which college he won the honor of earning a scholarship. Martha Craig is attending Cottey Junior College at Nevada, Missouri, and is most enthusiastic about her work there.

It would seem that the same characteristics and qualifications that caused these people to be selected as the recipients of the Good Citizenship Award are still in force and these people are and will continue to be good citizens.

KNOW IT ALL

This conversation was overheard during rush hour in a N. Y. subway after the train had been stalled in total darkness for a few minutes.

"Harry, you really shouldn't have kissed me like that, with all those people so close around, even if it was in the dark."

"I didn't kiss you," said the boy, looking angrily around in the crowd. "I only wish I knew who it was, I'd teach him."

"Harry," sighed the girl, "you couldn't teach him nothing."

THE RIGHT POSITION for the High School Graduate

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LINKSMAN OPEN SEASON: GROSS MAKES HOLE- IN-ONE

When tryouts were called for this season's John Adams golf squad twelve hopefuls reported. Each played 36 holes for his qualifying score. Dick Moore, who later was elected team captain, led all entrants with 86-86-172. Other scores: Marty Weissert, 87-88-175; Bud Sunderlin, 90-90-180; Wesley Habart, 83-89-182; Fred Helmer, 90-93-183; Bob Grimshaw, 94-91-185; and Bob Gross, 94-91-185.

The first match of the season was played last Tuesday on the beautiful, wooded, hilly, swampy Michigan City Municipal golf course against the host team. The Red Devils scored a close 7-5 win. Vleeck of Michigan City carded an 80 for medalist honors. Weissert and Habart of the Eagles each had 90's. Bob Gross scored a hole in one on the 149 yard sixth hole during the match. The line score:

Vleeck (MC) beat Moore (A) 3-0; Weissert (A) beat Allison (MC) 2-1; Habart (A) beat Hartwig (MC) 2-1; Roper (MC) beat Helmer (A) 2-1; Marshal (MC) beat Grimshaw (A) 2-1; Gross (A) beat Ellison (MC) 3-0.

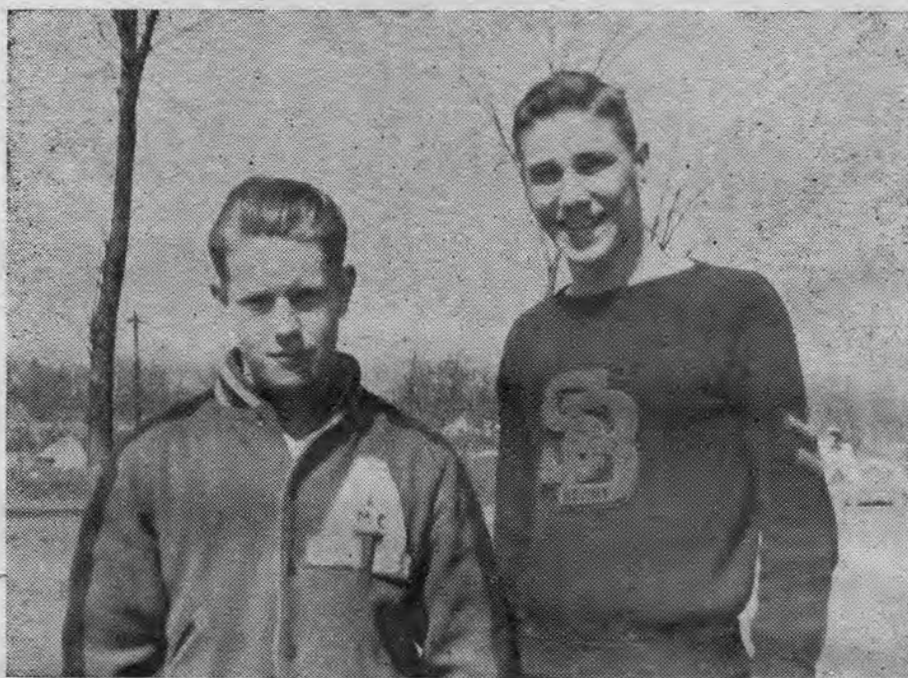
One point is scored for the most holes won on the front nine, one for the most on the back nine, and another for the low score on eighteen, making a total of three. Only the points of the first four men are included in the final score.

CERTIFICATE AND MEDAL TO BE AWARDS OF GOLF TOURNEY

Friday, April 29, 1949, an intramural golf tournament will be held for John Adams School. Anyone attending John Adams is eligible to participate in this match, with the exception of members of the golf team. The winner of this tourney will receive a beautiful engraved and lithographed National Golf Foundation Certificate Award, size 11" x 8½", suitable for framing. The other award is a beautiful medal with space on the back for engraving the name of the winner. Mr. Thompson is in charge of this tourney and extends an invitation for all those interested in golf to sign their names to the card posted on the athletic office bulletin sometime before Friday.

The contest is for everyone and not for just a few who are supposedly good golfers. The purpose of the tourney is to increase the participant's interest in golf and also to make it possible for him to procure more knowledge of golf. The matches may be played anywhere in South Bend at any time which suits the player's convenience. Players must furnish their own clubs and pay their green fees. When the matches are paired off, then the players may decide among themselves the time and place. Absolutely no knowledge of golf is required to enter this tourney.

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL CAPTAINS



Above are pictured the two fall and winter sports captains for the 1949-50 season.

Dean Richards will captain the football team while Marlin Miller will take charge of the basketball decisions. Both of the captains were elected by unanimous vote of their team mates. Richards will be starting his third year on the football squad and second on the starting lineup. Dean is a powerful guard and was a letter winner in the 1948 season.

Miller is also starting his third year of competition on the basketball squad. His first year was spent on the B team and the next season found him in the starting lineup for the Eagles. Marlin was a monogram winner on the tennis team; he acquired his basketball monogram in the 1948 season.

GOLF TEAM TRYOUTS HELD: ONLY SIX REMAIN

Last week tryouts for the 1949 golf team were held. Out of the many tryouts, the squad was cut down to six qualifying members. This year's squad will have a very tough time bettering the record of last year's squad with not one old timer remaining. This is a brand new golf team and we're expecting big things of them. The tryouts were held at Erskine and everyone was invited to participate. This year's squad consists of Dick Moore, Marty Weissert, Wesley Habart, Fred Helmer, Bob Grimshaw, and Bob Gross, in the order in which they play. Last Saturday Bob Gross and Bob Grimshaw fought it out for sixth man when they were tied in the qualifying rounds. Bob Grimshaw won this match. Bud Sunderlin qualified for the squad but was declared ineligible so Bob Gross will replace him as sixth man.

Two of the most important dates on the calendar of the golf squad this year are the LaPorte Invitational match on May 14, and the Indianapolis State Final on the 21st of May.

Barring bad weather the golf squad should have been in pretty good condition for their first match last Tuesday at Michigan City. They also played a match with Riley on Friday of last week. Probably the most significant factor of this year's squad is that all of them were new tryouts for the team and the fight for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd man, etc., was pretty close.

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By

JOHN HORVATH

Trackmen from the northern part of Indiana will match their skills against each other this Saturday at Goshen. Other member schools of the state will vie for honors at the Muncie relays, East Chicago relays, and the LaPorte invitational. This year the powerful Fort Wayne North Side track team will compete in the Indianapolis relays at Tech on Friday. The North's have a powerful well balanced team highlighted by Archie Adams, who rates high in both of the short distances and the low hurdles and broad jump. John Adams' hopes are placed primarily on Ben Jurcik and Bill Daugherty. Jurcik, one of the best 440 men in the conference, will be difficult to keep down come the Goshen Relays. Adams tracksters will be out to break the season's best records as recorded below.

100 yard dash—9.7 seconds

Joe Gonzales, Gary Froebel

220 yard dash—22.1 seconds

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DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Apr. 19	Michigan City	there
Apr. 22	Riley	Erskine
Apr. 26	LaPorte	Erskine
Apr. 28	Gen. Catholic	Notre Dame
May 3	Mishawaka	there
May 6	Central	Erskine
May 10	Michigan City	Erskine
May 12	Riley	Erskine
May 14	LaPorte Invitational	
May 17	LaPorte	there
May 20	Mishawaka	Erskine
May 21	State Golf Meet	Indianapolis
May 24	Central	Erskine
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Jim Ford, Fort Wayne Central
440 yard dash—51.7 seconds

Alex Patterson, Gary Roosevelt
880 yard run—2:02.3

John LaBrash, Fort Wayne
South Side

Mile run—4:27.5

John Stayton, Anderson

120 yard high hurdles—14.8 sec.

Jack Crandall, Bloomington

200 yard low hurdles—23.1 sec.

Bill Williams, Gary Roosevelt

High jump—6 feet 3/8 inches

Jim Harper, Hammond

Broad jump—21 feet 8 inches

George Bell, Gary Froebel

Pole vault—12 feet 6 inches

Tom Kincaid, Evansville Boose

Shot put—51 feet 11 inches

John Manor, Gary Wirt

Mile relay—3:31.7

Hammond (Harper, Mallehan,
Richards)

Half Mile relay—1:32

Gary Roosevelt (Holmes, Jones,
Williams, Taliaferro)

These are the season's best and
they are quite a bit to outpoint.

Last week seven sporting events were run off involving the Adams spring sporting teams. Because of the Tower deadline the complete coverage of these games will not appear until next issue.

First of all, one the baseball front, Coach Neff's squad will travel to Washington for the opening contest with the Panthers. The team will also encounter Central on the Adams diamond. Neither one of these contests were conference affairs. The thinlies of the track team will encounter a dual meet with Michigan City which was first cancelled by rain, but it will have been run off by this printing. Then the following Tuesday Adams will match points with Goshen and Central. The other meet of the week was run off Saturday at Mishawaka. The last but not least sport of Golf opened its season at Michigan City last Tuesday and they also met up with a strong Riley golf team on Friday.

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