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Library Club Lends Valuable Service To Adams

The John Adams Library Club meets every Thursday at 8:30 under the direction of Miss Moberg, and her student-officer assistants. Nancy Coswell is president, Barbara Swanson, vice-president, Marianne Opperman, secretary, and Marjorie Rumsey, program chairman.

Throughout the day this corps of workers has cadet librarians, junior librarians and senior or third year staff members on duty in the library. The desk work is done only by senior or junior members. Marjorie Rumsey, Barbara Swanson, Phyllis Schrager, Marlene Gilbert, Lois Weaver, Marianne Opperman, Pat Coswell and Shirley Bourdon are in charge of the desk this semester.

The magazine room is under the supervision of Nancy Coswell, Ann Wader, and Jeanette Baker. Doretta Martin has charge of the college room.

Velma VanHove is mail clerk. She gets the mail from the office, sorts, checks, and stamps it. Mail for the various departments is placed in the respective subject teacher's box while magazines to be placed on the library stands are reinforced by other assistants.

Mending, stamping, and shellacking of books and reinforcing of magazines is done by Marilyn Roberts, Margaret Haumesser, Joan Allen and Shirley Thomas.

Joyce Coffman, Shirley Thomas and Lois Weaver are the stenographers this semester. They type book cards, order cards and do other miscellaneous typing.

Book shelving is the responsibility of the cadet librarians.

For the above described efforts a girl who works a minimum of three hours per week is awarded a silver pin after two years of service and a gold pin after three years of faithful service.

Special recognition should be given to Marjorie Rumsey and Betty Nandell for their fine spirit of service to the school. Both of these girls are 13B's and have served the required six semesters for their gold award but have continued to work with the club because they enjoy the work.

TO OUR HI-Y GUESTS

From the students of John Adams High School and the members of the John Adams Hi-Y Club come heartiest greetings to you on the event of this Spring District Conference. We hope you will enjoy your short stay here and will come back again.

John Adams is proud of its Hi-Y Club and it has reason to be. Each year at Easter time the club presents an appropriate program in co-operation with the glee club. The club has presented the school with assembly speakers and has sponsored and co-sponsored school activities since its beginning, seven years ago.

Hi-Y at Adams has been a service club and worthy of all the name implies. It has sponsored the Tuberculosis seal drive and the March of Dimes collection for several years.

Hi-Y at Adams is distinguished in the fact that it has the sanction of all the other social and service clubs in the school. Many members of the Hi-Y are leaders in the other clubs. They are also leaders outside of the school.

That is why we can say "We're happy you came. Come back again!"

CLUB NEWS

G.A.A.—The girls in G.A.A. have organized a bowling team and bowl every Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Y-Teens—Carol Whalen and Margaret Haumesser will attend the Northern Indiana Y-Teen Conference in Elkhart. All Y-Teens are invited to attend. Also the Y-Teens have a new program committee consisting of Shirley Borden, Jeanette Baker and Shirley Fugate.

Screen Club—The Screen club has a new rule stating that every operator must make a report on the movie he has shown consisting of the opinion of the movie and what it is about.

Jr. Council—Tickets for "Star-

dust Cafe" are to go on sale in two weeks. There will only be 125 tickets. Don't forget one of the couple (and you must come in couples) must be a John Adams student. The Juniors have first choice of tickets, then Seniors and lastly, Sophomores.

Hi-Y—The Hi-Y will present its annual Easter Program. In the past the Glee Club always formed its candlelight cross, but this year the Hi-Y boys will make the cross. The Glee Club will furnish the music. The date has not yet been set.

Drama Club—The Drama Club is working hard on the play. Marlin Miller and his crew are busy helping Mr. Thompson on sets.

RILEY BAND TO BENEFIT FROM VIOLIN RECITAL

Thursday, March 23, in the Riley High school auditorium, Miss Laura Mae Briggs, string instrument instructor at Riley, will present a violin recital for the benefit of the Riley High School orchestra fund.

Miss Briggs will play Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto; Hora Staccato by Heifetz; Caprice Viennois by Kreisler; Banjo and the Fiddle by Kroll; and Allegro by Lalo.

Second on the program will be a group of piano solos by Miss Briggs' accompanist.

Several harp solos will conclude the one-hour program.

Tickets at 50 cents each are available in the office.

Fools swallow flattery at one mouthful and drink truth drop by drop.--Selected.



Tuesday, March 21

P.T.A. meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 24

Grades due to home rooms.

Tuesday, March 28

Report cards issued.

Wednesday, March 29

Wildflower, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 30

Wildflower, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 31

Spring vacation begins, 3:00 p.m.

The taxpayer is the only "varmint" expected to yield a pelt every year.--Country Gentleman.

Thirty Schools Send Delegates to Conference

The John Adams Hi-Y Club is playing host to about one hundred and fifty school youth, when it entertains the Second District Spring Hi-Y Conference today. The youth represent thirty high schools from five counties.

The conference is to be held at the Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church at the corner of Wayne and St. Peter Streets.

The theme of the conference is "Marching Along Together." Some of the topics to be discussed during the conference sessions are "Marching Along Together in International Understanding," which will be led by Michael Udo Akpan, Nigerian student now attending the University of Notre Dame, "Marching Along Together in Christianity," which will be led by Rev. Brueseke of the host church, and "Marching Along Together With Mom and Dad," to be conducted by Mr. A. T. Krider of the John Adams faculty.

The general committee for the one-day affair is made up of Dick Brueseke, Bill Tait, and Bill Baranowski.

NORMA CASPER ELECTED TO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OFFICE

At a convention of student librarians in Bloomington, Indiana, on December 3 and 4, Norma Casper was elected vice-president of the Hoosier Student Librarian Association. This organization is composed of students from the entire state of Indiana. Its purpose is to further interest students in librarianship. The Student Association is a branch of the Indiana School Librarians and may be compared to the Association of Future Teachers of America.

Meeting Last Week

On March 10, Miss Moberg and Norma attended a council meeting at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis. Norma's duties as vice-president of the Association require her to attend all council meetings.

Silence isn't always golden. — Sometimes it's just guilt.

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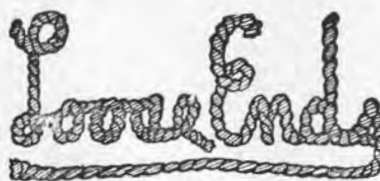
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Since Adams Eve has been called off I suppose the Hi-Y boys gave a big sigh of relief after receiving President Truman's refusal of the invitation they sent him.

There aren't very many signs of spring that I have noticed. The only two that have attracted my attention are the white buckskin shoes and a certain day-dreamy look in Carol DeClark's eyes. Carol has something to be dreamy-eyed about. She is going steady with Duane Rowe.

Speaking of steadies quite a few Adamites have the bug. Kenny Dillon and Carol Jones, Carol Whalen and Bob Fitterling (Hmmm, must one's name be Carol to be able to go steady?) No. Jeanette Baker and Steve Lockwood are going steady, too. So are Joanie Allen and Hugh Baldus, Mary Mitchelen and Jack Nordblad, Shirley Borden and Andy Smithberger and Ray Casper and Shirley Stevenson (Central). I can't remember way back to last semester when I'd walk into 205 during home room period to hand in these articles. Practically every time I walked in Karma Kuemerle and Del Long were talking to each other. That was the start of the romance. Now they are going steady.

Tom Vermande strolled home with Ann West in 20-degree weather one night last week. Most fellas wait until it's at least 80 degrees out before walking a girl home. I think Tom deserves the purple heart or something.

Norma Casper spends her spare time hanging on the phone talking to Carl Gorlitz, a Central alumnus.

Rocky Ferraro's favorite sport may be football, but I'll bet he's glad this isn't the season. He sure is having fun dating Jo Jaffee.

The Rainbow and Demolay recently gave a roller skating party. Gayle Freels was up and down with Sam Campbell from Riley. Mary Ann Kennedy and Jack Brown from Riley were having their share of spills, too.

Paul LaMar found out that one isn't safe walking against a red light on a Monday night. He was fined for it.

Last Friday night was the scene of some pretty cold weather and loads of fun on a hayride. Dick Bennett was with Nancy Stevens (Central). Dick Bolesky and Nancy Smith were there. Marlin Miller was with Dick Bolesky's cousin Kay, Dick Moore and Sheila Fitzsimmons were together, Bill Weatherly and Carol Crowe, Bruce Million and Barb Taylor, Jon Ohlheiser and Marg Carter. Marty Weisert and Jo Walke, Roy Tepe and Marlene Gaubinger of St. Joseph Academy, Bob Bartol and Barb Lennon, Larry Soellinger and Rai Lowell and Jack Troeger and Judy Patterson from Central.

Have you heard the record

REBER + STUDENT ENERGY (?)

YIELDS NO REACTION!

Albert Einstien! How our little hearts throb when we hear pronounced that famous name! Just think of what that great man had to do to achieve such an elevated position in the field of science. HE HAD TO TAKE CHEMISTRY!

In September, 1949, a group of Adams Chemistry students with no premonition of the awful future said to Mr. Reber, "Sir, just what is to be expected of us in Chemistry I and II?"

Stifling a fiendish laugh, Mr. Reber said, "Oh, not much. I'll give you a few math problems to solve from time to time. They'll be simple. All you need to know for them is simple eighth grade arithmetic. Then I'll teach you the metric system (easiest thing in the world), and how to write symbols, formulas, and equations. (Equally simple)."

Well, being of innocent nature, we took it all in and relaxed a little. However, things began to happen, and now I'm almost ready to suspect that we were a little too optimistic. For instance, a few weeks ago, while studying acids and alkalines we were handed this snappy little problem: "If a 5 NORMAL dilute solution of 2.135% Hydrofandangle Acid takes 5.236 3/8 milliliters of 1/3 .013 NORMAL Magnanimous Hydroxide to neutralize 2.6 liters of it, how many pancakes does it take to shingle a dog house?" Well, I pondered over this awhile but, not being very good at eighth grade arithmetic, I decided to read my next day's lesson in one of our numerous text books. Now, the book says that Arrhenius formulated the Ionic Theory. Personally, I don't care whether Arrhenius invented the Ionic Theory or a better mouse trap, but since the book says so it's good enough for me. Actually, the greatest thrill of Chemistry is when the class does laboratory work. This is a time of great activity. The air is permeated with a beautiful aroma of (ugh!) sulphur gas and the industrious silence is broken at intervals by the reports of a pistol accompanied by the tinkle of breaking glass. Meanwhile, some wise-acre over in the corner has dropped a penny in a beaker of Nitric Acid. Science marches on!

"There's a Hole in the Old Iron Curtain?" It sure is cute. Bud Chase plays it almost every morning on Breakfast Biscuits (WHOT).

The Kissell household has its ups and downs just as we all do. In one week it has had both up and down. Jack and Naomi Brown broke up and Jo and Jack Kelley are back together. Jack is a former Adams student. He goes to N. D. now.

Do you realize that we spend approximately two and one-half hours a week just passing through the halls between classes!



In Spring a Fellow's Fancy Turns to--Sports

Now that Spring is just around the corner, or should be according to the calendar we start turning our minds to the direction of Spring sports. These include track, golf, and that great American game, baseball. Although these are not the only signs of Spring, they are certainly among the noted ones. When you begin seeing the fellows tossing a ball around and jogging around the obstacle course, it is a sure sign that the time for the coming of Spring is near.

Sports not only are an important part of the activities of Spring, but also an important part in our school life. It will not be at all surprising if more than seventy-five boys turn out for these sports this year. Through sports a boy or girl is supposed to develop mentally as well as physically. All through the ages, men have found that they lived a happier and more healthful life if they used up their excess energy by participating in something (presumably a sport) which exerted their minds as well as their bodies. There are many values that come from participating in a sport, some of which are; cooperation, courtesy, self-control, and a spirit of fairness in play. Sports also help to develop the body by adding grace, smoothness, and harmony to its carriage and movements. To everyone, but especially to those participating, sports are very important. During the next few weeks we should be happy not only to see Spring coming but also to see and support such great Spring sports as track, golf, and baseball.

--Barb Swank.

HIS DAY

He converted a whole country! Saint Patrick was an adventurer, missionary, and finally a saint. Opinions vary as to whether this great man was born in England or Scotland; however, it is generally accepted that he lived from about 387 to 463 A.D.

Saint Patrick was one saint whose life was filled with adventure and romance as well as piety. When he was sixteen years old, he was captured by pirates and shipped to Ireland; then, a heathen and uncivilized land. For six years he worked as a slave, tending the flocks of a powerful man in Ulster. With luck and much daring he made an escape to France, where he became a priest and finally a bishop.

In 432 A.D. a vision recalled him to Ireland. There, through tireless and zealous efforts, he succeeded in bringing Ireland into the Christian world. He soon became known as one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." Through work and hardship, he himself founded 300 churches and baptized 120,000 people. Today is this great saint's feast day.

--Dave James.

It's Great to be a Jr., Any Soph Will Agree Whole-Heartedly

By Ed Dean

I'm an Indian! And proud of it! But funny—when I lived in Georgia, I was a Georgian—and proud of it!

By the same token I'm a Junior, and proud of it. Juniors are best. Of course, when I was a Soph, Sophs were best. When I'm a Senior, they'll be best. But let's stick with the present.

One advantage of being a Junior is that while you're acquainted with the school and not a 'greenie,' you are not yet concerned over the complications of graduation. A Junior normally has a number of friends among both the Seniors and the Sophomores. A very desirable trait of Juniors is that they are not as silly and giddy as a Soph or as serious and sophisticated as a Senior. (I guess Juniors are just 100% pretty good kids.)

But, fellow Juniors, let's face the facts. It's tough, I know, but 11th graders, just as Indianians, have their troubles. I freely admit it took a great deal of thought discovering discrepancies in Juniors, but I finally found a few. First, and by the same set of circumstances as the advantages are derived, seniors look down on all underclassmen, whereas Sophs regard only Seniors as 'real gunners.' Also Juniors are, as a rule, not considered for important school offices such as captain of the team, president of the Student Council, editor of a publication. Many difficult subjects crop up in the junior year, i.e., advanced geometry and algebra, chemistry, and a second year of language.

But, regardless of the disadvantages, I'm a Junior and (until I'm a senior) will be proud to be a Junior.

NOTE TO ALL STUDENTS: HOW TO "COOK UP" THAT PERFECT DOUBLE DATE - -

If any of you fellows or girls have trouble convincing your parents that an occasional mid-week date is all right, then here's a solution for your problem—invite Mom and Dad to double with you and your date for "Wildflower" to be given Wednesday, March 29 and Thursday, March 30. Chances are they'll be so flattered by the invitation that they'll finance the whole deal. Now what could be better?

Just in case they are hard to convince here are a few selling points: Tell Mom there are plenty of dashing young men in uniform, scores of costumes that will make her feel young again. Just to mention a few of the types, there are sophisticated hunting outfits, quaint colorful peasant costumes and dreamy, billowy evening gowns.

If you want to influence Dad, be sure to mention the chorus girls and the tuneful songs and clever dances. There are also some romantic numbers which (although he might not admit it) he will like.

For the animal lovers there's an honest-to-goodness live donkey which adds another humorous and romantic touch to the show.

Now you've got all the necessary information so go to it and good luck! When it comes ticket buying time you can get all you need from any Glee Club or Drama Club member. Don't forget the dates — March 29 and 30.

SOMETIMES I WONDER

Why—The other fellow always gets away with it, but I'm always caught in the act?

Why—There are so many irregular verbs in Latin?

Why—Chemistry experiments never turn out the way the book says they will?

Why—The boiler room attracts so many teachers?

Why—Mr. Carroll was recently

Dear Marta:

Just Thought I'd Drop a Line and tell you about my vacation. Right now I am **Alabama Bound** on **Route 66**. In a little while we will reach the famed **Old Kentucky Home** and I can have my shoes shined in **Ten Ten Tennessee** by the **Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy**.

The other day I met **Ida** and she kept saying "**Enjoy Yourself** and don't let the **Rain or Shine** bother you." And boy, is this **Lucky Old Sun** around here swell.

Guess what, I met a new fellow, his name is **Bill** and he took me dancing at the **Copacabana** where **Jamboree Jones** was with his **Dixieland Band**.

On the way back our **Merry Oldsmobile** got stuck in the mud and we had to have the **Mule Train** that was passing by pull us out.

Bill and I were talking **Down by the Old Mill Stream** when we heard the **Cry of the Old Wild Goose**, when **Bill** said **Have I Told You Lately That I Loved You** and I said **For Ever and Ever, My Darling**.

Soon after I said **My Pajamas and Put on My Prayers** because **Bill** said **We'll Build a Bungalow out of Bamboo**. Well, **I Can Dream, Can't I**.

Guess that's all for now. I'll Be Seeing You.

Toot, toot Tootsie Good-by
(signed) **Nancy, With the Laughing Face.**

dubbed "Neighbor Rossicky"?

Why—So few students make use of our third floor swimming pool?

Why—Our washrooms are so devoid of soap?

Why—There are so many newspapers in the desks of 109?

WHY—The halls in the vicinity of 206 smell so fragrant?

Why—Dave Williams has never been in an automobile accident?



What Subject Do You Like Best, and Why?

Ke'ly Kindig—Chemistry, because you have so many opportunities to blow the place up.

Joanie Allen—English, because Mr. Krider is so interesting.

Herb Kelley—Drawing, because I like to draw. (sensible, no?).

Ginny Rich—Study Hall, because? (Who's in there she's afraid to name?).

Web Otis—Algebra, because it's the easiest.

Shirley Callaway—Bookkeeping, because they're not many boys in there (Ha).

Ed Eonrey—Geometry, because it's so useful. (Ha! Is he kidding?)

Gloria Ziker—Social Living, because I like to watch people reading out of town newspapers for current events.

Jim Considine—Latin, because Bob Bartol's in there

Jay Miller—Typing, that explains itself.

Roger Ward—Band, because I'm interested in Music.

Bob Sells—English, because you can sleep in there.

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Monogram Club Holds Second Awards Assembly

Yesterday the John Adams Monogram Club sponsored its second awards assembly of the year. As president of the Monogram Club, Melvin Edgerton was in charge of the assembly and made the introductions.

Mr. Sargent and Mr. Koss were first on the program and proceeded to present awards to the following players and managers: Sweaters to Kenneth Dillon, Richard Moore, Don Oakes, Robert Pfaff, Larry Soellinger, and Marty Weissert; a chevron to Jack Troeger who had already gained his sweater; and certificates to Richard Bennett, Melvin Edgerton, and Marlin Miller. Marlin Miller, the 1949-50 captain was then introduced.

Sweaters were presented next to Elliot Weinberg and Carl Blechschmidt for having completed three years as managers. The choice for the 1950-51 senior manager was announced, and the retiring junior manager was awarded an eighth-inning monogram.

At this time, Mr. Neff took over and presented the "B" team awards to Don Acton, Dick Beebe, Bill Dieter, Fred LaCrosse, Cuyler Miller, Dick Nidiffer, Bruce Parker, Dick Peterson, Dick Shenenberger, and James Wenger.

Kelly Kindig was presented with a cheerleader sweater as graduating senior cheerleader. At this point Mel Edgerton again took over and made the presentation of the Monogram award.

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CENTRAL LOSES HEARTBREAKER

Our sympathy is with the Central players and fans whose team was eliminated from the state semi-finals last Saturday night, but our heartiest congratulations are also extended in that direction. Central has carried the flame of South Bend with them and although it was blown out it did not drop. Central lost to a powerful team. The two point deficit in the final score reflects little of the actual battle. Central was behind most of the way and then in the fourth quarter they bounced back with that famous Central spirit and missed the boat by a mere two points. The fact that they were defeated is not half so important as the fact that they never allowed themselves to be whipped. They were a good team. We thought they were good enough to win the state. We were wrong but perhaps on another day they would have

breezed through Jeff. They have done so twice previously.

The most disheartening factor about Central's elimination is that they probably will not travel down state again for a few years at least. With the loss of Entee Shine and other senior sparkplugs Central will be sorely handicapped.

CALLING ALL COACHES

Except for the coming banquet, basketball has been set aside for the spring sports already in progress. At the present time Adams has no basketball coach, Coach Koss' job having ended upon our elimination from the tourney. With the knowledge that we are to have a new coach; basketball will be very much in the limelight of thought at Adams until a new coach is appointed. Following the placement of a new coach, all eyes will be in his direction with that look of won-

derment as to what kind of a team he will turn out for Adams in 1950-51????

ALUMNUS MAKES GOOD

It is with great pride that we point to the fact that Jack Houston, a player on the 1944 Adams sectional team, has been named the best all around athlete at Wabash College. Congratulations, Jack,

DATE SET

The date for the annual basketball banquet has been set for April 17 and it will be held in the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church. Details will be announced at a later date.

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It is a time when many pictures should and will be taken; but there should be one portrait finer than all the rest to capture and hold this moment ... forever. It is the kind of graduation portrait for which we strive.

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