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SIX STUDENTS TO VISIT INDIANA U. TOMORROW

The Junior Division of Indiana University is having its first Annual Spring All Indiana High School Day, Saturday, April 29. The Junior Division, in cooperation with organizations on campus, is concentrating on this weekend to entertain and inform all High School seniors about the University and its opportunities.

The Tentative Program

April 28 7:00 p.m. Registration and Room Assign.
8:00 p.m. Dance — Men's New Halls.
Games — Student Building.
April 29 7:00 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Programs and tours around campus.
12:00 noon — 1:30 p.m. Luncheon.
2:00 p.m. — 3:45 p.m. Program and tours on campus.
4:00 p.m. Adjournment.

The following people are planning to attend from John Adams: Robert Northrop, Naomi Brown, Charlotte Moxley, Jeanette Mueller, Paul Green, and Edmond Higgins.

Purdue Tour Held April 22

Thirteen Adams students attended a similar program at Purdue University on April 22. Donn Anderson, Carl Blechschmidt, Richard Bolesky, Donn Haefner, Robert Grimshaw, Paul Green, Betty Solbrig, Elliot Weinberg, Shirley Rogers, Jeanne Ingram, Eileen Haines, Carole Crowe, and Robert Kuntz went to visit Purdue.

CONSTITUTION WRITTEN BY ALUMNI GROUP

On April 12 a constitutional meeting of the newly-formed John Adams Alumni Association was held at the Y.M.C.A. Several important resolutions were passed, including a provision creating a thirty-member board to work along with the officers in governing the association.

Following the business meeting, the members enjoyed themselves at a party — one is usually held after each meeting. Among the familiar faces seen were Joan Feldman, Bar-

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TEACHERS TOUR INDUSTRY

On Thursday, April 20, the faculty furthered its education by learning how South Bend industries operate. This was part of the Industry-Education program sponsored by the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Moberg, the librarian, went to Bendix. At Bendix she went on an interesting tour of the plant. She was treated to a "delicious" chicken pot pie dinner, and then she heard some very enlightening talks by company officials.

Mr. Nelson also toured Bendix. He thought the outstanding point of the day was that executives of the company personally gave any information desired. He also thought the great variety of products made at the factory was interesting.

Miss Stitt, since she is home economics teacher, toured Wilson Brothers. During the tour she visited the knitting mill and the box plant. She had lunch in the plant cafeteria and in the afternoon she heard talks by company officials. The highlight of her tour was the view of the process for making silk ties.

Mr. Neff chose the Oliver Corporation for his tour. He visited Plant No. 1 in the morning and Plant No. 2 in the afternoon. At the luncheon provided in the Plant No. 2 cafeteria, he heard an interesting talk by the vice-president of the company.

Mastic Asphalt was the scene of Miss Kaczmarek's tour. Her group lunched at the Indiana Club and then entered into discussion with three top executives of the corporation.

Mr. Powell spent his day at the Sibley Tool and Foundry Company. At the foundry plant his group was told the history of foundry operations. He went on a tour of both the foundry and the tool plant.

Other Adams teachers visited Studebakers, the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, the Northern Indiana Public Service Company, the Bell Telephone Company, the South Bend Tribune, Bike-Webb, and Roach Appleton.

FORUM CONFERENCE TODAY at CENTRAL

Today the Forum of Student Affairs is conducting an all-day leadership conference at Central High School. The forum is a group of students chosen from each public and parochial school to meet regularly and to discuss student problems.

The theme of the conference is "Leadership as an individual in the home, school, and community." About fifteen or twenty students from each school who made application for the conference are attending the carefully planned program.

This morning students met in the Central High auditorium for a general assembly. Ten members of the forum are holding a panel discussion to demonstrate a typical group discussion and then Dr. Robinson from the University of Chicago will analyze the talks bringing out the good and bad things the leader did to hold the group together. The assembly will then adjourn to smaller groups of about fifteen members. A recorder will take accurate notes which will be used in the afternoon for analysis.

Dancers Score Hit In "Hit Parade"

At 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19, an enthusiastic audience viewed the "Hit Parade", the second annual city-wide gym show. Students from junior and senior high schools all over the city combined their talents.

Adams students were very well received with their section of the program — Social Dancing. The onlookers seemed to be especially fond of the jitterbug and rumba routines. Couples participating were Gloria Ziker 'n' Kelly Kindig, Evelyn Estes, and Bill Tait. Marilyn Brandt and Doug King, Marilyn Stegman and Carl Long, Joyce Timothy and Tom Wise, Pearl Coffman and Bob Ross, Teresa Ferraro and Rocky Ferraro (who incidentally made an awfully cute pair), Clara Ferraro and Bob Kuntz, Nancy Guisinger and Wayne Woodward, and Norma Casper and Jim Barrett.

Miss Tash and Miss Bauer were chairmen of the props and lights committees respectively. The lighting and stage work was handled by Mr. Casady, school-city dramatics director; Mr. Reber; and Owen Helm.

CITY GLEE CLUBS JOIN FORCES FOR "EVERYMAN"

On May 4, 5, and 6 the Glee Club will have the privilege of participating in one of the finest musical presentations to be given by high school students. Miss Barbara Kantzer and Mr. James L. Casaday will join forces along with four high school glee clubs to present Walford Davies oratorio "Everyman".

The story for the oratorio is taken from the sixteenth century morality play, "Everyman". Morality plays were the first form of church drama in England and were usually preformed on holy days. The story is told by the use of representative characters such as Death, Riches, Good-deeds and Knowledge. "Everyman", the play, is said to be one of the finest remaining examples of the morality play.

Walford Davies has set this morality play to music, the composition having been completed in 1904, and has given the ancient words a beautiful modern setting.

Bill Gooley to Sing Lead

One of our Adams' graduates, Bill Gooley, will sing the title role of Everyman. There will be other soloists, a massed group from the public high schools and special groups.

The story concerns the arrest of Everyman by Death, God's messenger. When Everyman tries to find some of his friends in this life to go with him to God, Everyman finds he is to be deserted. Although this plot was created nearly 500 years ago, its message is very important today.

The Glee Club is to be a part of this fine production which will combine the best in music and dramatics into an occasion you will long remember. The dates again are, May 4, 5, and 6 in the Adams auditorium at 8 o'clock. The seats are reserved and cost fifty cents and one dollar.

Don't Forget

"Stardust Cafe"

Tomorrow Night

WHICH ARE YOU—Reckless or Wreckless?

It seems that our school has a fairly serious 'hot-rod' problem. Hot-rod drivers (not necessarily drivers of old cars but mad-cap drivers in general) are reckless (definitely not wreckless) drivers.

I feel sure that those of you who heard our Secretary of State early this semester realize the dangers and hazards of foolhardy driving. It is the poorest way of "showing off" discovered in many a year. For not only is it dangerous, but is the perfect method of exposing to your friends your lack of discretion and intelligence. The courts have noticed a predominance of teen-age drivers in their accident cases. We as teenagers should be ashamed of such a situation and we should each do our best to remedy it.

Now it seems the best place to wrap your car around corners is near the school. After all, aren't your comrades all there to watch you display your prowess and daring? But actually the school is the worst place of all to exhibit your recklessness. As I have said, instead of admiring you, friends of integrity will think the less of you for temerious driving. Also there are more people in unprotected places near a center such as our school. It is to intensify the dangers of pedestrianism for your school mates and cronies to treat an automobile as a plaything. When around our most frequent place of meeting, the school, let's treat the automobile as a useful expediency rather than a toy.

Edwin R. Dean

Nothing Will Take the Place of Books

The priceless value of good books is almost unknown to the younger generation of today. Just as young America takes little interest in books and the information contained in them, so are our parents and educators at fault for not encouraging the use of this source of knowledge.

The reason, of course, for this disinterest in reading is the unmeasurably great amount of publicity given the movies, radio and television. Also, these pleasures are more easily indulged in and take much less participation and mental culture by the individual in order to be enjoyed.

Today, everyone is striving to make life easier for the individual. Consequently, all forms of reading matter are manipulated so to be easily understood by the "average person". Hence, comic books, condensations of books, and movies of books.

The above are satisfactory to the educational desires of the individual who has not made friends with books. However, the person who has conditioned himself to be a good reader will always maintain that for combined good humor, knowledge, pleasure, relaxation, wisdom, and a good vocabulary, nothing has, can, or ever will take the place of books.

David James

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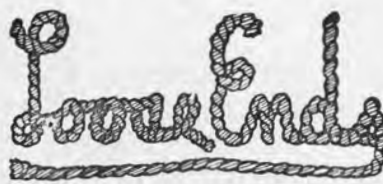
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By now I think you will agree that there are two seasons in South Bend—winter and July.

The Juniors aren't so concerned about the weather. They think they are sure to be seniors now that they are flashing their new jewelry around.

Pat Hammond is up in the clouds or should I say stars! Just take a look at the left hand third finger. It sure is a wonderful graduation present. In case you don't know yet, it is from Jim Radican, an Adams alumnus. Congratulations, Pat.

We sure had fun at the sox hop. Wayne Woodward was with Pat Bowers, Dave Boldon with Dixie Day, Jack Troeger with Marg Carter, Steve Elek with Mary Haummesser, Phil Twigg with Gayle Freels, George Simon with Delores Trisinger, Rey Tepe with Sheila Fitzsimmons. Of course we had the usual stag line. Added to it were Carl Long, Tom Wise, Garry Puckett and Mr. Neff.

Pat Callahan and Dick Stalder were together and won the prizes. They had on socks that glowed in the dark. They received scuffies as prizes.

Carolyn Soelch and Nancy Langenbaum dodged the weather. They took the easy way out and went to Florida.

Sharon Chambers is going steady with Ralph Burkett of Central.

Jim Sears is looking for the girl who appeared with him in Keen-Teens April 12 in the South Bend Tribune. Could the girl be one of those who eats lunch at the drugstore?

Carol DeClark went to a recent formal dance with Bill Clark. Pat Denyes has been dating Bob Bedore, and Dan Rich has been dating

I. U. Extension Center Plans for Summer

Copies of the Summer Program at the South Bend-Mishawaka Center of Indiana University are available to prospective students upon request. Printed summer schedules may be obtained at the office of the Indiana University Center in Room 220 of the South Bend Central High School, and copies will also be mailed to those who request the same by telephone or mail. Approximately forty classes in a dozen different subjects will be available during the summer session from June 12 to August 19. Classes will be offered during afternoons and evenings for both new and currently enrolled students.

The Indiana University Center is now planning its overall academic program for the School Year which starts in September and is eager to have suggestions from students regarding additional courses or possible changes in schedule which would be helpful to students who plan to enroll at the IU Center during the ensuing year. Additional courses will be added to the program next year if there is appropriate demand for the same, provided properly qualified instructors are available. Plans have already been made to add courses in music. Courses in both art and nursing education will also be included in next year's educational program.

Virginia Shuck from St. Joseph's Academy.

Shirley Gross attended a recent party at Pat Denys' with Jerry Coker as her escort. Others present were Mary Jo Bingaman and John Horvath, Jo Kissell and Jack Kelly (N. D.)

It was erroneously stated two weeks ago that John Meyer had placed third in the regional eliminations for the State Math Contest. John placed second. Elliot Weinberg was first. We're sorry for the error, John

ALCOHOL vs. EDUCATION

"Alcohol and college success are exactly opposed to each other," says John C. Almack of Stanford University in the *American Issue*.

Dr. J. McKeen Cattell... says that so small a dose of alcohol as four teaspoonfuls lowers the intelligence. Dr. H. L. Hollingsworth... found that a dose of three tablespoonfuls reduces intelligence 15 per cent. A dose twice as large reduces intelligence 25 per cent. Such a loss would put a person with an intelligence quotient of 120 to a point below average. A genius with an I. Q. of 140 could thus be reduced to a level where he could not "get by" in college classes. This is a good reason why no one founds a college for alcohol addicts....

Nor can anyone claim that alcohol advances a student toward professional success. Would you employ a drunken lawyer to defend your civil rights and property in the courts? Would you engage an alcohol addict to perform a delicate operation on a member of your family, notwithstanding the fact that he has a medical degree? Would you select "steady drinker" as an engineer to plan a great bridge like that one over the bay at San Francisco? No, drink does not prepare one for the professions.

The Mexican national anthem may not be sung or played in any place where intoxicating liquors are sold..

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF:

You Were Queen of England?

Dick Brueseke Invade Spitzenberg.

John Meyers A biological impossibility!

You Were Stalin's Wife?

Tish McCarthy Change my name.

You Were President?

Marty Swintz Lower the taxes.

You Won a Carload of Corn-plasters?

Sandra Zimmermann Bill and I would go out and get plastered.

Sue Bennett Paste them on my corns.

Pat Arisman Give them back to the company.

You Were Given a Dive Bomber?

Mary Ann Kenady Meet the pilot!

Mary Jo Bingaman Convert it to a luxury liner.

You Were Mayor of South Bend?

Miriam Bender Install a swimming pool

You Had a Million Dollars?

Marg Carter Spend it.
Rosie Shubert Pay income taxes on it.

Sharon Cotherman Well, I'd buy an island etc, etc., etc., etc.

You Were a Movie Star?

Marilyn Burke Get a divorce.

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"MY MOST EXCITING MOMENT WAS WHEN—"

Bill Tait's most exciting moment occurred in the first act of WILDFLOWER on the night he played. Bill is 'Alberto', Sharon Chambers is 'Bianca' and John (Strangler) Meyers is 'Gaspo'.

Gaspo: Children, I have good news for you.

Bianca: About Grandpa?

Gaspo: Yes, he's worse.

Alberto: Hurrah!

Bianca: Oh, Alberto now maybe we can get married sooner than we expected!

And then--?

Esther Kennedy was a baby with her parents, missionaries in Liberia, Africa, when this episode took place.

"At night, when I was in bed, a hungry leopard stole up to the house and began to raid the chicken coop. My father heard the din and rushed out of the house with a gun. Mother followed with a flashlight. Mom held the light on the animal so that his eyes gleamed, and Father aimed between the two shining pin-points, fired, and killed the leopard."

This is Bob Reinke's story:

My most exciting moment was the completion of my first assignment with the French Foreign Legion. I was ordered to pick 12 men and storm a fort held by revolting orang-utans. We arrived on the morning of Feb. 31, 1951. We could not overcome their large numbers, so we resorted to spiking the orang-utan's coconut oil. We captured all of them. For my gallant work, I received four hearty handshakes and three tons of spiked coconut oil.

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Miss Moberg Becomes Association Officer

On Saturday, April 23, Miss Moberg, our librarian, attended an executive council meeting for the Indianapolis School Librarians Association. At this conference, Miss Moberg was nominated to serve as vice-president of the organization—a capacity which places her in charge of the student librarians from all over the state. She was chosen to fill this position because of her past experience in dealing with the student librarians of Indiana.

Miss Moberg says that tentative plans have been made for the Hoosier Student Librarians Conference next fall. The all-day meeting has been scheduled for October 6 at Ball State Teachers College. There will be a tour of the campus and a dinner meeting for those present. Student Librarians from all over the state will be there.

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— 9A NEWS —

The big talk around Jefferson school this week is the yearbook. Some of the personal features that will be in the book this year are: favorite sport subjects, pastimes, and the future ninth graders. Miss Hatt is the director of the book, Bill Clark is the editor, Jean Woolverton is business manager, and the associate editors are Nancy Kenady and Mary Alice Wilhelm. Many others are doing feature work.

A Freshmen Assembly directed by Mr. Weddle and a Freshmen party directed by Miss Chapleau are being planned to be given some time before school is over. Members of the committee for the assembly are Jo Ann Rapp, Dick Shaw, Mary Stancian, Lorena Rose, and Kathy Rose.

CONSTITUTION WRITTEN

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bara Brecht, Jerry Weinberg, Allen Gillman, Jim Baer, Beverly Brooks, Dorothy Cox, Phyllis Nelson, Keith Arenz, Nancy Feragen, Devon Frash, Bob Gross, and Virginia Holland.

All alumni of the school and all Senior A's have been invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held either at the Y.M.C.A. or in our Little Theatre.

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BASEBALL TEAM CAPTURES HONOR FOR ADAMS

Baseball Squad Wins
First Diamond Thriller
Of the Season 3-1

Tuesday, April 18—It looks as though the Adams baseball team is off to another good season with their victory over the Elkhart "Blue Blazers" stowed under their caps. Coach Neff's "Fighting Eagles" scored their first conference win with only a few people, both students and fans, looking on.

The "Eagles" scored two quick runs in the fourth inning and their third run came from a hit by Rogers in the sixth. Elkhart's single run came in the second.

Edgerton for Adams and Losse for Elkhart each gave up five runs.

The battery for John Adams was Edgerton and Baranowski. The battery for Elkhart was Losse and Gruber.

Eagles Win Second Game
Of Season 11-6

Wednesday, April 19—Coach Neff's "Fighting Eagles" are running true to form as they trounced the Riley "Wildcats" 11-6. Blaring winds and a few mixed thunder showers did not hamper this contest between a southside school and a powerful eastside school.

Adams started off in the first inning with two runs and ended it up in the third with nine runs. Rogers and Edgerton scored two runs in the first inning. In the third inning the nine runs were helped along with four hits, four walks, and two Riley errors. John Helvey went all the way for John Adams, giving up seven hits.

The batteries for John Adams and Elkhart were Helvey and Baranowski, Stout, Cira and Driggs, respectively.

ADAMS NIPS WASHINGTON IN MIDWEEK COMPETITION

Last Tuesday at School Field the Washington Thinlies fell prey to our Eagles as we barely beat them 59-50. One of the firsts which figured strongly in the Adams win was the triple tie of Beebe, Smith, and Briggs in the pole vault. Firsts were won by Dickinson in the 120 yard high hurdles, Bussert in the mile run, Dickinson in the 200 yard low hurdles, Bussert in the 880 yard run, Daugherty in the broad jump, and the 880 yard relay with Netzel, Carlson, Ohlheiser, and Miller running. Seconds were captured in the 100 yard dash by Daugherty, in the 440 yard dash by Ohlheiser, in 200 yard low hurdles by Dickenson, in the broad jump by Coker, and in the shot put by Kelly. Adams gained thirds in the 100 yard dash with Daugherty gaining the place, in the 120 yard high hurdles with Smith doing the honors, in the mile run by Wright and in the 220 yard dash by Sessler.

GOLF TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

Last Tuesday afternoon the 1950 golf squad opened its season by defeating Michigan City at Michigan City. Weissert scored an 84 while Moore shot an 85 and Grimshaw an 89. The final total of points was in Adams' favor, 10-5.

Friday afternoon at Erskine golf course Adams dropped its second golf match to the Riley Wildcats 11-4.

Eagles Beat Slicers in Conference Game, 3-1

Last Friday in a conference battle at LaPorte the Adams Eagles snatched their third win of the week to make a perfect season opening. Bennett and Baranowski composed the battery for the Adams team. Pitman and Kowdezyk were the power men for the Slicers. Bennett fanned twelve LaPorte batters while LaPorte's Pitman only managed to retire four. Bennett scored in the third inning and Rodgers and Edgerton scored in the sixth. Bennett gave up three hits while Pitman allowed five hits.

ADAMS EAGLE "B" TEAM WINS FIRST GAME 12-7

Coach Corby Davis' superior "B" team made lunchmeat of the Riley "Bees" who were leading 5-2 at the end of the second inning.

Adams' runs came in the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth innings. One run came in the first, one in the second, seven in the third, one in the fourth, and two in the fifth.

Peterson started as pitcher and Parker took over in the third inning. Dieter caught for the Adams team.



ADAMS GAINS TWO POINTS IN GOSHEN RELAYS

Last Saturday John Adams made two points in the Goshen Relays to finish last in the class A school competition. Gary Froebel was first with 60½ points. South Bend Central took a fourth with 33 points. Dickinson failed to qualify although he was third in probably the toughest heat. His time was not good enough. The Eagles gained their two points in the second race of the 880 yard relay. The team was composed of Netzel, Carlson, Ohelheiser, and Smithberger. Mishaps of the day occurred when several runners fell during the races. Also a Roosevelt runner was disqualified for breaking too many times.

WHO forgot his pants at the Goshen Relays, huh, Carroll?

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