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South Bend D.A.R. Honors Kennedy At Luncheon

Esther Kennedy, winner of the 1951 Daughters of American Revolution Citizenship Award at John Adams, was one of the guests of honor at a luncheon last Saturday, April 28, in the Morningside Hotel given by the Schuyler Colfax chapter of the D. A. R.

Esther was among a group of 485 senior high school girls in Indiana that took a test for the society's good citizenship pilgrim award.

Mrs. O. B. Scandling was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Mrs. Edgar M. Cox, Jr. is the regent of the South Bend chapter. Mrs. P. S. Nicholls, state historian, was also present.

At the senior awards assembly on May 29, Esther will be presented the D. A. R. Citizenship medal.

Tribune Fetes Writers

by Dave James

On the evening of April 24, Miss Roell and I had the pleasure of being guests of the South Bend Tribune at a banquet honoring the student reporters for the Tribune's High School Page. The affair, which was held in the Coral Room of the Hotel LaSalle, was attended by student reporters, their sponsors, representatives of the Tribune and Mr. McNamara of the School City.

Speakers for the occasion were Mr. McNamara; Mr. Harding, personnel director of our city paper; Mr. Walton, managing editor; Mr. Saltzman, editor of the High School Page; and Pat Kus and Mary Louise Voore, reporters from Washington High School and St. Mary's Academy, respectively.

THREE WIN MATH MEDALS

James Tartar won a silver medal at the State Comprehensive Mathematics Contest held at Indiana University in Bloomington last Saturday, April 28. Frank Kinsinger won a bronze medal in the same contest and David Jones won a bronze medal in the Geometry Contest.

Rankings were not announced, but it is thought by South Bend officials at the meet that Tartar placed either fourth or fifth.

Teachers Take Tour of South Bend Industry

On Thursday, April 26, when we were all out of school, the teachers were observing Industry-Education Day by touring plants and factories in South Bend. The day was the second annual and was sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the School City.

South Bend Scouts Await Show Opening

The 1951 edition of the Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, will open tonight for a two-day stand in the exhibition building at Playland Park. About 30,000 people are expected to see the show before it closes at ten o'clock tomorrow evening.

The exhibit will feature gaily decorated booths, a galaxy of scouting equipment and scouts, and a huge stage show.

Nearly seventy booths will line the walls and run down the center of the Lincolnway Exposition Hall. There will be scouts of all ages in all shades of uniforms.

The stage show, which will feature Joe Boland as master-of-ceremonies will be presented by some top personalities of the entertainment world. High school bands will also play.

Awards for the outstanding exhibits will be made at the final assemblage tomorrow night.

Tickets are being sold for 25 cents by all scouts and may be purchased at the door.

TWO STUDENT TEACHERS LEARN HOW AT ADAMS

There are two student teachers in John Adams at this time.

Mr. Hugh Farrington is a student teacher in Mr. Krider's English classes. He is a graduate of Riley High School, a veteran of World War II and will graduate from Indiana University in June. He is also very active in radio, dramatics, and Boy Scout work.

Mr. James Byrnes teaches Mrs. McClure's third hour English class. He attended Michigan State College and is now in the graduate school at Notre Dame. He is interested in speech, radio, and dramatics. A veteran of World War II he was prominent in athletics at Michigan State College.

SENIORS

1951 PROM — MAY 18

Palais Royale — Alumni Invited
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Miss Roel went to Bike Webb and enjoyed the day very much. Before eating lunch at Alby's Restaurant, the group saw a movie and were taken on a tour of the plant. In the afternoon they heard talks on production, purchasing, advertising and sales by four men from the Chicago office. She was impressed with the cleanliness of the place and the cheerful attitudes of the workers.

Miss Burns was among the group of fifteen which toured the Singer Sewing Machine Company. They walked through the plant and watched the process of making a cabinet from boards & sticks to the cartoned cabinet. Lunch was served in the Indiana Club. Afternoon speakers were D. I. Parshall, Dale Lubbert, and Charles McCutcheon. She said that she had a "thoroughly enjoyable" day and found the trip very informational.

Mr. Goldsberry spent his day at the Studebaker Corporation. New Studebaker automobiles furnished transportation to and from the plant. His group was guided by Mr. Warstler from the engineering department and they went through the factory, foundry and assembly. They heard speeches by plant managers and Harold Vance, president. He thinks that he will be a better teacher because he has a "much better understanding of industry."

Mr. Carroll visited the Northern Indiana Public Service Company. They first toured the Service department and then were taken to the top of the huge storage tank for an aerial view of South Bend. They then went through the gas manufacturing plant and the office building. After their lunch, which was prepared by the firm's home demonstrators, they were shown a movie on the making of gas and Mr. Daniel Kreitzman conducted a question and answer period. He feels that the day was "very beneficial" and it gave a better understanding of the workings of a public service "which often is taken for granted."

Other teachers visited Roach-Appelton Manufacturing, Bendix Products Division, O'Brien Corporation, Torrington Company, Wilson Brothers, South Bend Lathe Works, and Oliver Corporation.

Woodmen Lodge To Give Flag For Stadium

A flag and a forty-foot flag pole to be used at School Field will be given to the South Bend School City next Friday morning, May 11. The gift is being given by the Indiana-Michigan Jurisdiction of the Woodmen of the World, which is holding its convention at the Oliver Hotel on May 11 and 12.

The dedication ceremonies will start at 11:15 a.m. in the School Field stadium. Mr. Rupert T. Ferrell, principal of Thomas Jefferson School, has announced that his school will be dismissed at 11 o'clock. The Jefferson band, under the direction of Miss Phyllis Shumann, will provide music for the occasion.

Dr. Herbert T. Kelly, of Omaha, Nebraska, national medical director of the lodge, will present the flag to Fred J. Helmen, president of the school board. Rev. George Dick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of South Bend, will offer the invocation and benediction.

Willard Harris, head of the maintenance department at Adams, is head consul for the South Bend convention.

Glee Club Initiates

Tuesday night things really were popping down in the Little Theatre, especially for 53 Glee Club initiates. They were put through their paces from the time they were met at the door by Bob Pfaff with a stamp labeling them "Property of the J. A. H. S. Music Department" until they departed with the fragrant odor of onion and garlic still lingering.

There was food galore with Ginnie Rich as chairman; Bob Bartol was in charge of initiation; and Fred LaCosse had charge of the games.

ALBUM GOES TO PRESS

Fred Helmer, editor-in-chief of the 1951 Album, has announced that the yearbook has been sent to the printer. Members of the staff have been proofreading the pages for the book which will be issued about June 1.

The Indiana Engraving Company did the engravings for the annual and the Peerless Printing Company is doing the printing.

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From the Editor's Pen

As I have been going along my way here at Adams I have become aware of the fact that I am afflicted with a mysterious ailment known as spring fever. With the advent of May and I see the sun again and feel the heat, I'm not sure that I can hold out until June 1. I just can't seem to get interested in school or school work.

However, I have also observed that I'm not the only one around here who has been hit by the annual disease. I think that practically everyone here at A. H. S. is in the same boat and we're all just about ready to sink. Therefore, let's all start on a "Down to Work Again" campaign.

It seems to me that we all have a right to suffer the fever a little, but we'd better confine it to week-ends only. I think that we'd better find some cure for Monday through Friday.

The first thing that we will need to do is to settle down to normal life of school and forget about all the frilly spring formal dances coming up. To be sure, they're fun, but we also still have to keep up our grades for the cumulative record cards. It will be necessary in these few remaining weeks to put out some extra effort to bring up the places where we have slumped.

I think that we can take care of our tendencies toward spring fever by going to the baseball, track, or golf meets. When we get our lungs full of that wonderful spring air we can go home and get that homework out of the way.

How about it? Won't you join me and get "Down to Work Again?"

Jottings: I want to thank "A Reader of the Tower" for that nice letter which Madam Adam found in her box. We like to know what you think of your paper and I appreciate all of your comments, good or bad, very much. We try to put out a newspaper that you will enjoy and find worth reading. . . . By the way, The Tower will disclose the identity of Madam Adam next week and next year's Tower staff will put out the issue of May 18. . . . The sophomore members of the Glee Club look like the junior and senior singers enjoyed themselves at the initiation party last Tuesday evening.

Dear Diary:

Here I am stuck again because I have a little brother and I needed a dollar and so I made a bet with my brother and I thought I had better make a bet on a sure thing so I bet him I would get a date for the senior prom so here it is May 5 and the prom is May 18 and I saw a real pretty formal downtown and it is green strapless and my mother said I could get it and I think it would look real nice so I just have to get a date because I can't lose that dollar to my brother because then I would need two dollars and there aren't very many sure things to bet on.

Anyway I just have to go to that dance because it is at the Palais Royale and I just can't miss it and a girl is only a senior once, ((I will be in two years) but maybe when I am a senior there won't be anybody at all so I think I had better go now and anyway I need that dollar.

Anybody know of a senior who is real cute, tall, a good athlete, intelligent who doesn't have a date for the senior prom?

Love,
Joanneloumae.

FACTS OF CHEMISTRY:

LIFE=H PLUS SO⁴

Tell me not in accents fancy
Life is heart and soul and more
For we chemists know much better
Life is H and SO⁴.

Life is real and life is chemic
Life is N and Hcl
A dash of stuff just mixed together
Easier done than is to tell.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow
You mistake the cause a bit
It is only ions fast rebounding
That's what makes you feel so fit.

Art is long and time is fleeting
But it doesn't count for much
Art is really just an instinct
For the cromosomes and such.

In the world's broad field of battle
Those that forge so far ahead
Are not gifted—science knows it
They were raised on whole wheat bread.

Trust no food however pleasant
It must be full of germs and things
And if you have taken science
You won't drink what the milkman brings.

Lives of scientists remind us
Arts and music are the bunk
And we just can't see why people
Go to school to learn such junk.

Junk like that when chemic science
Shows the atoms, ions too
Control our minds our thoughts,
our bodies
And governs everything we do.

Let us then be up and doing
With our retort and our flask
If you wonder what you're made of
Why, just come around and ask.

Madam Adam

Soothes Your Heart When It Breaks Apart

Dear Madam Adam:

I am a poor senior boy, and I am on the outs with my girl. I would like to find a new one. How, who, and when will I find her?

Lonesome.

Dear Lonesome:

It seems that it all depends which side of the fence you happen to be on, to have your various opinions. I have heard it from both. The girls complain that there aren't enough boys to go around and the boys say the same thing about the girls. The only thing I can think of is for both so both can get together and both of the sides to compromise a little profit. As simple as it sounds, it doesn't seem to work out so well.

As far as your case is concerned, may I merely offer this: you have the advantage being a boy—you can ask her out. All you have to do is hunt around, pick one, and see what happens. Madam Adam.

Dear Madam Adam:

I have been a very lonely girl until now. I never have cared for anyone until just lately. A certain Bob Thompson has come into my life. The only trouble is he goes steady. How can I make him notice me and is there any way I can get him to ask me for a date. Heartbroken.

Dear Heartbroken:

There is one question you omitted: What can I do about his going steady. To which I would probably say: I don't know, but maybe Pat Szabo can help you (I rather doubt it). Madam Adam.

Dear Madam Adam:

We have two girl friends who are always complaining about the things we do. If they were things we shouldn't do it would be different, but all teen-age girls aren't perfect. If the truth of the matter were known, they are probably worse than we are.

We like the girls except for this. Is there anything we can do; we can't quit having fun altogether.

C and C

Dear C and C:

Perhaps your friends meant to tease you to begin with and since you were so gullible, they thought it would be fun to continue. After a while, it became less and less of a joke to you, but more fun to them. It appears that they must get some enjoyment out of this criticizing. Why don't you try telling them their faults, too? That way they can find out what it's like to be slammed and it might change your attitudes and reactions, too. First treat it as a big joke and throw comments freely, then come right out and say how ridiculous you think the whole thing is.

Actually, I don't think this reflects on you, but on your friends' bad taste and maybe even to cover up for their misdemeanors. Never forget it takes all sorts of people to make a world. Madam Adam.



By Dave James.

The South Bend Forum on Student Affairs, about which little is heard as compared with other extra-curricular activities, is proud of what it has accomplished during the past academic year. Its members, representing every South Bend High School, have successfully sponsored the Civitan Dance in October and a series of Junior Town Meeting of the Air Broadcasts on which world, national, and local problems were discussed over station WSBT. We, the John Adams representatives on the Student Forum—Beth Hodge, Marillyn Moran, Dave Williams, and I—had the pleasure of contributing our efforts to the success of these broadcasts and of taking part in the rather democratic and informal meetings of the Student Forum itself.

There will be no more Junior Town Meetings this year; the all-school group is winding up its activities for this term. However, the Forum will reorganize next September; there will be more radio broadcasts and another Civitan dance; and new students will be elected to represent John Adams and gain new friends from other schools as Dave Williams and I bow out of the Student Forum in June.

Archle, The moUsE, lEArns to tyPe

bY aRCHiBaLD

(WITH apOLogIeS to The pRinTeR)
WELL, fInAlly, I8ve LEArNEd hOW to TyPe. it REAlly is nICE BECAUSE nOW i CAn tyPe all Of My LettERs and STuFF. MostlY STuFF, I gUEss. i AppLied For A JoB YesterDay. WonDeR IF I'lL gEt aC-cepteD. Hope SO.

a COuple of us NiBblerS Went UP to The LaKe tHe OTHER Day. I goT SoME SuN burN on My Tail. Do YoU HAVE ANY sugGEstionS for A SUNbuRned Tail? I8ve TRIED BabY Oil, But It Doesn'T WorK SO well. ThIS heAT—i Don8t Know WHAT I'm GoIng To do ABout IT. RIGHT nOW, I8m IN cHEMISTRY, and I'm JUST ABOUT MELTED. IF thIS doESn't MAKE much SENSE, PLeaSe Excuse IT.

ToMoRRow, I tTink I8LL go Down toWn and SHop for a PaiR of BaThing TrunKs. i Sure Do HOPE I find ONE in My siZE.

Greeks Had Word for It

She: How are Fanny and Phil getting along since their marriage?

He: Oh, she treats him like a Grecian god.

She: How's that?

He: Burnt offerings three times a day.

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hope.

Quick—last nine weeks of school.

Country Gentlemen—Mr. Golds-

berry

Esquire—Mr. Seely

Senior Prom—May 18

Newsweek—week report cards

come out

Reader's Digest—Tower

Varsity—Spring sports

No Hurry

She: Sorry I'm late. I'll be dressed in a moment.

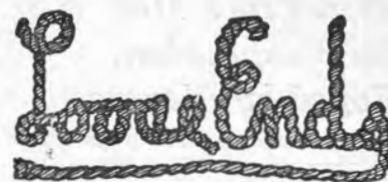
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A.H.S. Track Men Clip Washington; Clipped by Blazers

Last week the Adams track team won from Washington on Tuesday and then were won from by Elkhart on the School Field Thursday.

The Eagles were able to pile up 63 points Tuesday against the Panthers 46. Washington was powerful in the 440 and the relays, but this wasn't enough for them to overcome nine Eagle firsts in this dual track meet. Paul Geiger won three times for the Eagles in the 110-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the broad jump. Strong took a first in the mile run, Briggs a first in the pole vault, and Shenenberger a first in the high jump. The places Adams acquired are:

100-yard dash. 1. Geiger; 2. Conrey.

220-yard dash. 1. Geiger; 2. Conrey.

120-yard high hurdles. 1. Stewart; 2. Smith.

220yard low hurdles. 1. Smith.

880-yard run. 1. Olschewsky.

Mile run. 1. Strong.

Shot put 3. Conrey.

Broad jump. 1. Geiger; 3. Conrey.

High jump. 1. Shenenberger; 2. Briggs.

Pole vault. 1. Briggs; 3. Smith.

In the Elkhart meet, Adams was down by Elkhart 70-39. The Blazer boys streaked to victory in ten out of thirteen events. The only Adams victories were in the 200-yard low hurdles and the broad jump and high jump.

They were won by Smith, Geiger and Shenenberger, respectively.

Eagles Tie Panthers, Drop Game to Central

Last week on the baseball diamond, Coach Corby Davis' baseball prodigies had a bit of trouble turning up a winning record. They were beaten by Central Friday afternoon and tied with Washington on Tuesday. The week's play leaves Adams in a deadlock for the fifth spot with Elkhart in the eastern N.I.H.S.C. LaPorte remained in the cherished position in league play with no losses to this date.

Adams 4; Washington 4.

In the tie game with the Washington Panthers, the Eagles were unable to win from the Washington boys in spite of extra innings. The game was played on the Adams diamond and proved the Eagles to be very good defensively. Bruce Parker was the able hurler for the Adams cause. Washington went in the lead in the third inning when two Panther men scored on a hit by Benny Wilkins. The Eagles came back in the bottom of the fourth to rap out two hits against the Panther pitcher Willie Robertson to collect four runs.

Willie Gilkey took over the mound for the Panthers in the fifth inning and gave the Eagles only one hit in the remainder of the nine-inning battle. Robertson was then moved to center field. Washington squeezed in single runs in the fifth and sixth to deadlock the Eagles nine.

Sharp fielding by Infielder Tom Addison and Catcher Bill Dieter saved the Adams squad from being the victims of a Washington run by Robertson in the eighth inning. Wilkins grounded behind first, but Addison picked it up in time to pick off Robertson at home plate. The game was tied at 4-4 and ar-

rangements will probably be made to replay the game. Battery for Adams was Parker and Dieter. The Washington battery included Robertson, Gilkey, and Wilkins.

Adams 4; Central 8

Friday night was no more lucky for the Eagles than Tuesday as they bowed before the Central nine by a score of 8-4. Errors largely accounted for the Eagle setback. Adams pitcher Dick Peterson yielded only six hits to the Bears, but his teammates racked up a total of eight costly errors. Peterson was hit hard in the third inning when the Bears picked up four runs on three hits. The Central squad scored runs in the second and sixth innings also on errors. Central Catcher Don Pierson, who got three hits during the game, sewed up the contest by smashing a home run in the seventh. He drove in two other runs. However, he was not given credit for his homer because he was called out for failing to touch second base.

Adams got one run in the second and another in the fourth. Adams almost caught fire in the sixth when Oakes and Riddle scored for the Eagles, but Jagla of Central soon recovered and struck out the next six Adams batters. Battery for Adams was Peterson and Dieter.

Adams Linksmen Win First Match After Three Ties

The John Adams golf squad won their first match last Monday afternoon at the Erskine course from Plymouth. This was the team's first winning match after three tie matches. The score of the Monday battle was 11-1. Weissert was low man of the day with an 84. Helmer had an 89, Barrett a 93, and Swintz 96. All of the team took three points except Swintz, who lost one point.

The Eagle linksmen had 7½-7½ ties with Michigan City, Riley and Central.

Athletic Schedule

Track Conference Meet—May 5—East Chicago.

Michigan City (golf) May 8—T. Michigan City (baseball) May 8—H.

Niles (golf) May 9—T. Riley (golf) May 10—Erskine. Mishawaka (baseball) May 11. T.

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