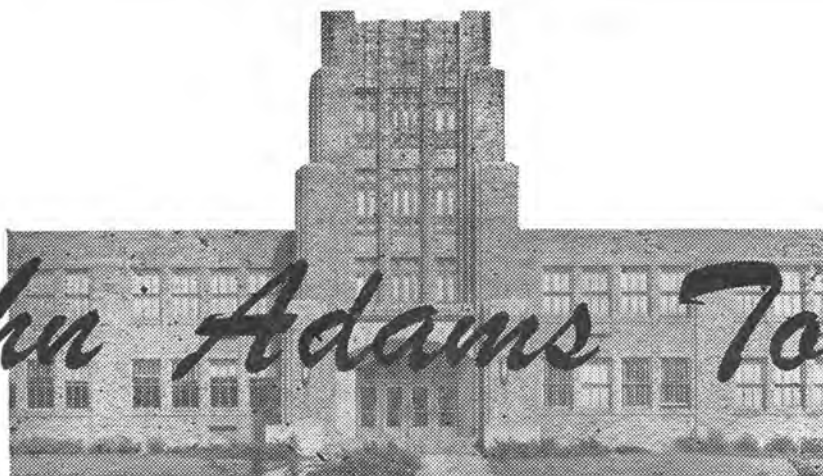


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'Fashions in Print' To Be Presented Next Thursday

Fashions in Print is the title of the annual style show to be presented by the clothing classes this coming Thursday evening at 8:00 in the auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited to see a lovely display of spring - summer fashions.

A newspaper office will be the scene of troublesome problems as Mary Lou Tait, editor, attempts to assemble the many sections of "The Daily Eagle."

The Society section with its beautiful dances and formals and the Advertising section with its bathing suits and beach clothes will present an interesting slant to the newspaper office. It's a promising newspaper with sports, comics, and news that will catch the eye of everyone.

The chairmen and co-chairmen who are working behind the scenes in preparation for the show are: Carolyn Johnson, mistress of ceremonies; Mary Lou Tait, and Jean Gooley, script; stage, Joyce Swingendorf; publicity, Nadine Wenzel and Margie Granat; programs, Judy Hershenow; ushers, Jo Walke, and Phyllis Sells; music, Sylvia Moran and Joyce Balko.

Don't forget the date, Thursday, May 24, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. No admission.

MISS ROELL'S HOME ROOM TO FEAST AT MAYFAIR

It seems that being absent has and will have paid off for Miss Roell's home room this year. On May 22, thirty-three senior A's will feast at Mishawaka's Mayfair without paying the usual Swiss steak price. The explanation is simple.

In the spring of '50 this home room decided that since a week of perfect attendance could not be accomplished, the absentee would be charged 25c for every day missed. This has, consequently, accumulated into quite a treasury during the three semesters.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. after which the program committee takes over. It consists of Nancy Rogers, Bettie Meehan, Gene Landry and James Leng with Dave Sanderson as Emcee. Dale Rogers is in charge of place cards and the centerpiece.

Guests for Tonight's Senior Prom



With Spring in the air and commencement in the minds of the seniors, the stage is set for the Prom tonight. In the picture above are the guests of the prom chairman, Roy Tepe, Miss Marlene Gaubinger and the senior class president, Fred Helmer, Miss Connie Jo Lamont, respectively.

Today's Issue Prepared By New Tower Staff

Today's Tower has been done by next year's staff, while the Seniors are busily preparing the senior issue. Beth Hodge replaced Jim Considine as editor-in-chief and Judy Campbell is the feature editor.

Other major staff members for the 1951-52 paper are: Betty Houston, circulation manager; Clara Ferraro, exchange manager; Mary Ann Kenady, business manager; Joe Barnes, sports editor, and Joan Tarr, advertising manager. Miss Roell will continue as adviser.

The Senior Issue will be the next paper and it will be distributed at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 29. There will be no Tower next Friday, May 25.

Addison Chosen to Lead Student Council

The Student Council elections which were held Monday morning favored Tom Addison for president; Fred LaCosse for vice-president; Barbara Lennon, secretary; and Rosemary Schubert, treasurer. They will serve as our A. H. S. school government leaders beginning next fall to aid in solving the problems of the student body.

Those slated for office by the nominating committee were: For

The theme "Blue Moon" will be carried out in the decorations and programs. The favors will be canary yellow with the resemblance of a graduate on the dark blue moon.

Bud Simpson and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12 in the Palais Royale.

The chairman of the dance is Roy Tepe assisted by ticket chairman, Dave Sanderson; decorations, Mary Alice Barnes; publicity, Johanna Jaffee; programs, John Lederer; and orchestra, Beth Smithberger. Volney Weir is senior class sponsor.

The possibility of making this year's prom a junior-senior affair because of the slack in ticket sales has been abandoned as the seniors saw to it that the ticket sales picked up to assure tonight's dance as being a Senior Prom.

president, Tom Addison, Ed Conrey and Dick Peterson; for vice-president, Rocky Ferraro, Fred LaCosse and Jim Wenger; for secretary, Joyce Freehauf, Barbara Lennon and Jo Walke; and for treasurer, Susan Peterson, Rosemary Schubert, and Marilyn Stebner.

Those chosen as home room representatives are: Norma Culver, (continued on page four)

Clubs Elect Officers To Lead Activities For Next Fall

Glee Club

Friday morning, May 11, the A. H. S. Glee Club elected its officers to serve for next year. Previously a nomination committee of five had met to select the candidates for office.

The officers are as follows: President, Fred LaCosse; vice-president, Virginia Rich; secretaries, Barbara Lennon and Sue Bennett; business manager, John Smith to be assisted by Bob Bock; treasurer, Pat Holland and Dick Shaw; librarians, Jean and Joan Grubbs; and robe chairmen, Marilyn Stegman, Jim Barrett, Nadine Wenzel, and Jay Miller.

Library Club

The newly elected officers of next year's Library club are as follows: Jill Jacobson, president; Irwin Schrager, vice-president; Mable Jones, secretary-treasurer; Joan Misch, social chairman, and Pat Parker, historian.

Last Wednesday the members of the Library Club had a picnic at Potawatomi Park. The main feature of the picnic was a treasure hunt. The picnic lasted from 5:30 to 7:30.

Ushers Club

The Ushers Club chose on May 2 their next year's president Cliff Richards. Other officers of the club are: First captain, Dick Wallace; second captain, Mike Wood; recording secretary, Phil Twigg; and as activities secretary, Cuyler Miller.

ATHLETIC BOARDS BROUGHT UP TO DATE

Under the supervision of Mr. Rothermel, the athletic boards above the main auditorium door are being brought up to date.

Two of the boards will show the athletic achievements of high schools in South Bend and of boys who have gained merit in sports at Adams.

The two remaining boards will consist of the awards received for the past three years in school clubs and the people who received them. In the clubs where there are no special awards, the club presidents will be heralded. Scholarships will also be announced on these boards.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

It seems to me lately, that everyone is busy. They're either busy doing a lot or as the song says, "busy doing nothing." Now, of course, we all know the moral of this story is to be busy doing something rather than nothing. In fact, I can just about hear you in your oh-well-here-we-go-again tone of voice saying, "Ho-hum." Here's where I fool you—but good.

The art of doing something is indeed a commendable one; but if you've ever stopped to think about it, the art of being really busy doing nothing is even more spectacular. It isn't everyone that can sit perfectly still—not thinking of anything very world-shaking, be perfectly relaxed and at ease with himself. In fact, I'd be willing to bet it is next to impossible.

Whether you're a senior, junior, or soph, there always is something to occupy your time. School may have a great deal to do with having things on your mind, but even as you grow older, when the children are safely at school the decision is bound to come up whether to plant petunias or snapdragons in the back garden or whether brownies or cake would be more suitable for supper. Now to bring things up to date:

If you're a boy, you're wondering where you're going to get \$2.20 for the prom, another whatever it costs for a white dinner jacket, \$3 for your Album, if there's time to wash the car or shave tonight—and—even if that's all taken care of, there's always final exams to worry about.

If you're lucky enough to be a girl (lucky?) you're all set for a good many years to come. Will Mom be able to press my dress in time, should I wear heels with him or do you suppose I could talk Dad into another pair of flats, should I have my hair done this afternoon or should I hope and pray it doesn't rain, do you suppose that little brother of mine got into my diary again, wonder if we'll get our picnic, gosh, when am I going to read my mythology, if I didn't get a letter today—I'll just die . . . See what I mean? Sometime there will come the day that we can all sit around having nothing to think about—but then what is there to think about when you're dead?

ET CETERA . . . The General Revue was postponed until tonight . . . be sure that you see it . . . as if any of you seniors could forget it, Prom tonight . . . many thanks to Loretta Blanton for the wonderful job she's done typing for Tower.

Beth Hodge.

Exams Not So Funny -- Hints for Cramming

By Mary Ann Kenady

My assignment is to write a humorous article on final exams but since I don't see anything funny in finals, I'll just give you a bit of my personal advice and hope it will suffice.—Author's note.

First, never begin your cramming until mid-night on the night before your test. This way you can work on your teachers sympathy because you'll come to school looking tired and maybe he will take a few pages away from the test.

Second, in case you haven't had time to study, don't worry about it because it only counts one-third of your grade and since you've always had A's on your other tests, one F can't make too much difference.

Be sure and leave your pen and paper at home because the teachers love to loan as much equipment on that day as possible. Then, keep whatever you borrowed because the teacher will feel you liked his class so much you wanted to keep a souvenir.

There is one bit of necessary equipment which you must not forget, and that is your gum. Gum can be very relaxing to your nerves so why not chew about three sticks and add more as the day goes on. An occasional "pop" during the exams can release whatever tension you might have and it also relaxes the class.

Leaving a good impression with your teacher is always important so when you're taking the test at least appear to be concentrating. This can be accomplished by getting that "far away" look in your eyes and looking out of the window. (Meanwhile, just hope he doesn't realize how "far away" you really are.)

Last, but by no means least, don't get so anxious about your finals that you can run across the lawn to get to school because the grass is green enough without you.

Seniors Leave to Music

The Loveliest Night of the Year—The Senior Prom

How Thoughtful of You—Graduation Gifts

Sentimental Music—The Alma Mater

Bring Back the Thrill—The first day at Adams

Too Young—To help Uncle Sam

My Life With You—Memories of Adams

Don't Cry—Parting Seniors last words to Juniors and Sophs

If—I was a sophomore again

Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone—The Senior's prayer

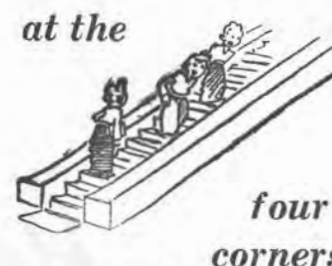
Life Is So Peculiar—After you leave Adams

Beautiful Madness—Cap and Gown Day

Let Me In—College, that is

You Don't Know What Lonesome Means—Till you leave Adams

May the Good Lord Bless You and Keep You—Our Farewell to the Parting Seniors



How is it that Ed Ashley looks at Pat Guggle—and what does Bob Eveld have to say about it?

Joan Gearhart usually has a lot to say about a certain alumnus by the name of Don.

Dale Gibson seems to have a lot to say about Marilyn Doran (St. Joe Academy).

Pat Grundy and Steve Elek have broken the steady strings—but will be seen at the Prom tonight.

Steadies: Bob Stone and Jan Schwiier (Jeff).

Audrey Janowiak and Larry Hale (Jintown).

Bonnie Deal and Arden Bork (Riley).

We notice Ronnie Kroger spending a lot of time at Jefferson. Wonder why, or who?

Bill Hudson and Jerry Graf are putting their cooking knowledge to work at last. Seems they fixed the entire dinner for Nancy Bolt and Jo Tarr recently. How was it girls?

Great friendships are formed on the Tower staff—as may be evidenced tonight at the Prom.

Jim Martin seems to take the long way home of late—we see him walking through the park with Jill Jacobson, yup, spring is here.

Of course we'll see the following seniors with their favorite dates at their last Adams dance:

Jeanne Riffle, Wayman Redding (Central alum); Jerry Sefranka, Eva Warner; Larry Soellinger, Mary Franklin; Del Briggs, Carole DeClark; Jo Allen, Kenny Dillon; Mary Alice Barnes, Ronnie Lynch; Bob Pfaff, Carolyn Johnson; Sharlee Cissell, Don Oedeker (I.U.); Nancy Rogers, Vic Crawley; George Enfield, Lee Hubbard; Bill Haefele, Carol Anderson.

Look who else the Prom brought together: Pat Coswell, Tom Olshefsky; Karen Kindig, Paul DeLong; Sharon Chambers, Jack Noyes; Shirley Nimtz (Central), Edwin Dean; Marilyn Burke, Jim Considine; Jackie Elmore, Jay Miller; Pat Sells (Alum), Dean Richards; Luce Williams, Jim Peters; Pearl Coffman, Jim Long; Marilyn DeLong, Bob Schermerhorn; Marilyn Stebner, Bob Reinke; Joan Eveld, Tom Pozzi; Joan Rawles, Darrell Ling; Pat Cassidy, Don Oakes; Mary Louise Voor (S.M.A.) Marty Weissert; Barb Lennon, John Lederer; Sylvia Moran, Bob Sells; Su Hastings, Neil Van Houten (alum).

Facts and Figures -- About Dieting

With all the wisdom of my sixteen years, I'll try to tell you how to do just what the title suggests.

First—don't tell a soul about your diet. If you don't lost, everyone will know you're a failure. If you do, you'll be very happy when everyone remarks "My you're getting thin, wish I could wear a size nine." Out of politeness your friends will shy away from butter-scotch nut sundaes when you're around. If they get thin too, there will be no contrast between slim you and a pudgy friend—and besides, you might want to snitch a bite of that tasty concoction.

Second—get hold of the diet lists published in the Fashion Magazines. Unless you're 5'1" and weigh 269, most likely your doctor will tell you you're just losing your baby fat, you'll tighten up or stand up, straighten up and hold in those extra ounces: Ounces he says, tons it looks like when you try on one of those pencil slim sheath dresses. Most diet lists are physician approved and even you know that fruits and vegetables (oh thrill) are far less fattening than hot fudge sundaes—far less appetizing, too. Whenever in doubt about what to eat—don't, period. And above all, no salt. Salt in the body is water retentive (remember health class). No unnecessary pounds allowed for dieters.

Third—with all the money you save by not buying food every five minutes, you can get something new to wear. Be sure that the new item is slimming—dark color, vertical design, no wide belts.

Fourth—get busy and take on all sorts of jobs—be on a committee, go to some kind of rehearsal or lecture every night, stay up late doing homework, get a mad crush on some fellow who thinks you aren't worth looking at. With all these things you'll be so busy and worrying so much that you'll be lucky to get three hours of sleep.

If all this doesn't work you may as well give up, but if the world should decide it prefers the roly-poly type of femme fatale, the treatment is simple—just eat any old time. It's lots more fun than dieting if you have no mirrors.

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Also, I am glad because we will have a new wing and I just love new wings especially when they have white marble floors and coke in the drinking fountains and a flower bed down the middle of the hall and stained glass windows and music playing all the time—that's what a senior told me and I always believe seniors because they are very honest.

Also I heard we are going to have a choice of movie or study hall every day and we will have a pink marble swimming pool two-hundred feet long that we can use any time at all. (It will have a roll-away roof for summer.)

Well I guess I can hardly wait but if I don't hurry up and study this Latin, I may have to go through next year a junior again—heaven forbid!

Love

Joannalouma (Judy Campbell).

Reading Foundation Raises Reading Rate

By Dave James.

If you are the type of reader that I was about a month and a half ago, that is, slow at reading and slow at comprehending what you read, a great opportunity to triple your reading rate awaits you at the South Bend Foundation For Better Reading, 114 East LaSalle Avenue. The Foundation, which promises that after twenty hours of training you will at least double your reading rate, has been a great help to high school and college students.

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How awful it is to have such a light skin; especially when summer draws near. Oh, I suppose very light skin is all right for winter, but as soon as people begin coming home from Florida with their darkened skin, the "sun-tan bug" begins to bite.

The problem of how to duplicate these "Floridians" (like Carolyn Johnson) is a hard one to solve, since it's still too cold to go to the lake, and the best hours to absorb the sun are spent in English and Chemistry classes. Never mind; we'll take next Saturday afternoon, a lovely day for our experiment.

You rise at 10 o'clock and rush out into your scenic sun-deck (better known as a back yard.) You spread the blanket, rub grease over your legs and proceed to lie back and collect the rays of the sun. The day is peaceful and contentment reigns except for the ants and other tiny creatures that crawl around on your blanket.

This will be overlooked as the quiet day is casting its spell over you and you are so drowsy you soon drop off to sleep.

How long you sleep you do not know, and perhaps you would still have been sleeping if you hadn't felt a tinkling moisture on your face. Naturally, you thought it would rain. You open your eyes quickly, but it wasn't clouds that greeted your eyes. It was two innocent brown eyes glaring back into yours. You were fooled! It wasn't raining, it was the neighbor's dog a lappin' away like you were an all-day sucker, and maybe you are, for when you look at yourself you find that your skin is not a nice smooth tan, not still creamy white—just gaudy red! . . .

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Jon Clauss—a certain M.C.H.--!

Joan Wilhelm—senior week

Dave Boldon—graduation

Sue Robertson — having English from Mr. Krider!

Ginnie Rich—just being a Senior
Marilyn Burke—reading newspapers for Mr. Goldsberry--Ha!

Su Hastings—graduation and college

Dick Peterson—excursions into the intellectual area of high-school life.

Bill Swintz—watching the freshmen running to get to classes on time.

Ann West—no more English and the things I missed this year and last.

Vic Haning—getting myself a good job and a car.

Beth Hodge—having lots of spare time.

What are you looking forward to most in your Junior year?

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Shenenberger Leaps 6-2 at Niles Meet

Dick Shenenberger set a new Niles record with a jump of six feet two inches in the high jump. His leap came in a triangular meet with B. Harbor and Niles. Niles took the meet with 53 points and Adams was runnerup with 50 points. Benton Harbor finished third with thirty-four points.

Paul Geiger was the only double winner with firsts in the hundred yard dash and the broad jump. He also placed second in the 220 dash. Paul Stewart took a first in the high hurdles and Smith finished third. Ed Conrey took a fourth in the century and another fourth in the broad jump. Tom Olschewsky placed third in the 880. Del Briggs grabbed a first in the pole vault.

Eagles Finish Sixth in Sectional

The Sectional meet was held on Tupper field Saturday with the Central Bears finishing on top with 51 points. With twelve points Adams finished sixth and qualified three men for the regional at East Chicago this week.

Dick Shenenberger tied the high jump record with a leap of 6 feet 1 3/4 inches. Geiger finished second in the broad jump. Smith took a third in the low hurdles. Briggs and Beebe finished in a six-way tie for second in the pole vault, but are not eligible for the regional.

Eagles Win Conference Contest From Maroons

Dick Peterson held the Mishawaka Maroons to two hits Monday while Adams collected ten blows off of the Cavemen hurlers. Adams scored single runs in the second and fourth innings and bunched most of their hits in the seventh for four runs. The game was a conference start and gave the Eagles three wins against five defeats and one tie.

Jim Brennan was the hitting hero with three blows at four times at bat. Dick Peterson collected two hits in three times at bat. Steve Kierein got the longest extra base hit of the ball game. His smash went for three bases. The game was held at Mishawaka's Merrifield Park.

"B" Team Wins 3-2

Bunching two infield hits and a long fly ball for three runs in the third inning the Eagle "B" team nosed out Mishawaka's "B" team 3-2 on Dodge Field. The Eagles could scrape only two infield blows off Mishawaka's hurler but Maroon errors were costly. Jim Halterman, who went the distance, was in trouble only in the first inning when the Maroons hit him hard for three hits and two runs. After that he held them in check getting only two more hits. Sharp infield play by Dick Sessler, Larry Kedzie, Doug Cowen, and Louie Finch helped Halterman out of jams. Steve Morse did the catching.

Red Devils Lead Loop After Defeating Eagles

Michigan City took over the loop throne after defeating Adams, 8-2, on the Eagle diamond Tuesday.

Bruce Parker yielded only five hits but the Adams' errors behind him were costly. The Red Devils collected their eight runs in the first four frames, but after that Parker shut them out. Adams pushed across runs in the first and fourth innings. Bill Dieter caught Parker for two innings until he was forced to leave because of an injured arm. S. Kierein was Parker's battery mate for the remainder of the contest.

"B" Team Loses 8-4

A rally that netted three runs in the last of the seventh wasn't enough for a victory. The "B" team lost to Michigan City 8-4. Adams had the bases loaded when the side was retired in the seventh. Fred McCallister went the distance for Adams and Bill Inks did the receiving. Doug Cowen collected two hits and a walk at three times at bat.

INQUIRING REPORTER

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Jerry Zinman—the Big Three—a car—a girl—and a good time. Barbara Crowe—having the best seats in the assemblies (I don't mean the balcony).

Adams Linksmen Split Two Matches

On a very windy Erskine course Tuesday the Michigan City golfers took a decision from Adams by a close margin of 8 1/2 to 6 1/2. Marty Weissert and Fred Helmer lost 2 1/2-1/2 and 2-1, respectively. Paul Dickens won 3-0 and Fred Swintz won from his opponent 2-1. Jim Barrett was beaten 3-0.

On the following day the Eagle golfers defeated the Niles Vikings 7-5 on the Niles course. Helmer and Weissert swept their matches by scores of 3-0. The other point was taken by Fred Swintz who dropped a 2-1 decision. Paul Dickens lost 3-0.

NEW S. C. OFFICERS

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101; Karol Hudson, 102; Marilyn Stebner, 103; June Crawley, 106; Joe Kreitzman, 107; Dick Sander-son, 201; Ed Conrey, 203; Clara Ferraro, 204; Bruce Parker, 206; Dick Shaw, 207; Ed Struck, 208; Bud Parker, 209 and Trent Hilborn, 210.

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