



Library Stocks Shelves with New Books

A number of new books have been added to the shelves of the Adams Library. The list is as follows:

Non-Fiction—Modern Single Wing Football, by Charles W. Caldwell, illustrated with 109 diagrams and 32 pages of photographs; **Seven Years in Tibet**, by Henrich Harrer, an escape from the British during World War II; **This I Believe**, by Edward R. Murrow, a radio script on the philosophies of all walks of life; **Prince of Players**, by Eleanor Ruggles, about Edwin Booth of the American stage; **The Growing Human Family**, by Minio Mosani, a history of civilization; **Bridle for Pegsies**, by Katherine Shippers, a history of air travel; **Of Whales and Men**, by Robert Robertson, on the modern whaling industry; **The Law, It's on Your Side**, by Frank Denman, a brief history of law; **True Tales of Buried Treasure**, by Edward Snow, a trip to Nova Scotia.

Fiction—Cress Delahanty, by Jessamyn West, story of feminine Penrod; **One Way to Eldorado**, by Hollister Noble, a novel about railroading; **Fox Island**, by Kathrene Pinkerton, Ann's discovery leads to trouble.

The books were selected in terms of quality, honesty of purpose, and value to the reader.

Thespians Initiated As Troupe 1464

Twenty-seven members of the Drama Club qualified for membership in the first National Thespian Society troupe in South Bend. The initiation for Troupe 1464 of John Adams was held in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. February 17. The initiation ceremony was performed by Troupe 496 of Mishawaka. Invitations were issued to the parents, and Elaine Brown and Barbara Rohlf helped serve refreshments.

Meeting Scheduled for March 28

Mr. William Brady is the troupe sponsor, and the first meeting was held after school February 22 for the election of officers. The officers are: president, Tom Smith, who will preside at meetings; vice-president Anne Bruner will plan the program for the year; and secretary-treasurer Nancy MacIvor. Meetings will be held once a month in the evening. The next scheduled meeting will be held March 28.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley, composed of alumni of Notre Dame residing in the South Bend area, makes available this year a full scholarship and a partial scholarship to the University. Any male senior student is eligible to apply for these scholarships and is invited to do so.

The following regulations regarding the scholarships are in force:

1. The scholarships shall be held for a maximum of eight semesters which, except in special circumstances, must be completed within four academic years.
2. The scholarship holders shall be men of character, worth, and exceptional intellectual ability who have given decided evidence of their capacity to profit from a college education.
3. The scholarship holders shall be men who have demonstrated need for financial assistance, in order to attend the University.
4. The scholarship holders shall be "day students" in the University.
5. The club's full scholarship shall amount to \$325 per semester and the partial award shall be \$162.50 per semester.
6. In conjunction with the partial scholarship, the administration of the University has agreed to provide employment to cover the balance of the current tuition expenses for a "day student" during the third to eighth semesters, inclusive.
7. The awarding of scholarships and employment is contingent upon the holders meeting all requirements and regulations of the University.
8. The holders will be finally selected by a group of five prominent citizens of the county, after they conduct interviews with leading candidates.
9. The club may reject any or all applicants.
10. The holders of the scholarships shall begin their courses at the University not later than October 1, 1955.

For further information see Miss Burns in the guidance office.

Korean Orphan Drive To Resume March 9

The Adams Student Council is doing its small part toward promoting world peace by sponsoring a drive to support a Korean Orphan for another year. An assembly on March 9 with Dr. John Young, superintendent of Mishawaka public schools, as speaker, will mark the beginning of the drive which will run through April 1. The slogan for the drive which will be used on collection jars and publicity posters is "Give the Money You'd Spend, to Keep Our Korean Friend." Last year's drive was so successful that two orphans were adopted and a schoolteacher was supported for a year.

This plea for aid from one of the directors of Foster Parents' Plan helps us to realize the need of these orphans: "Many are adopted by and through your generosity in America. Yet, I ask again and again—help more of them—you are their only hope. Please give them their chance to live."

Rehearsals for the all-school production of Pilgrims' Progress are underway. The Glee Clubs and Drama Clubs of the four city high schools are working together for this presentation. There will be three performances of Pilgrims' Progress, March 24, 25, and 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Central's auditorium. The John Adams Drama Club under the direction of Mr. William Brady is in charge of the scenery for "Slough of Despond."

Purdue to Hold High School Day

Purdue will have their annual High School Day Saturday, March 26. Any John Adams senior who would like to attend this day at Purdue should register with Miss Burns. Students must find their own means of transportation. No one will be excused from class work on the preceding Friday.

The university has many activities planned for this day. There will be tours of the campus, classrooms, and laboratories. Each student will join the group which visits that part of the campus which interests him most. In the afternoon the Purdue Band will present a concert.

Stardust Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Junior Dance, **Penthouse Serenade**, went on sale February 28. The price is \$1 a couple. Those who want table reservations may make arrangements with Sue Wood. Starting February 28, she will be in the ticket booth in the auditorium entrance from 8:00 to 8:15. A reservation will cost 50c per table or \$25c per couple. One buyer must present both couples' tickets in making the reservation.

If the Junior have not purchased all the available tickets by March 4, tickets will be offered to the Senior homerooms. No tickets will be sold at the door. The deadline on tickets and table reservations is March 11.

Band Members Earn Superior Ratings in Contest

Two Adams soloists and three ensembles earned first division or superior ratings at the Indiana Music Educators Association State Solo and Ensemble Contest on the Butler University campus, Indianapolis, on February 19. Ted Mortenson and Patricia Rusk, clarinet and piano soloists, respectively, topped the list. A duet, trio, and quintet also received firsts. They were a flute duet, Marlene Olson and Sharon Lee; a cornet trio, Robert Badger, Phil Rider, and Fred Hunn; and a woodwind quintet, June Verhostra, Sharon Pritz, Marlene Olson, Ted Mortenson, and Jerry Lupton. Over six thousand high school students from all over the state competed.

All South Bend contestants had to place in the first or second division at Riley on January 12, and in the first division at the district contest in New Carlisle on February 5 before they were eligible to compete at Butler. Other Adamites who went "down state" and won second division or excellent ratings were soloists John Thompson, trombone; Marlene Olson, flute; Gerald Steinfeld, bass; June Verhostra, French horn; Ronnie Miller, piano; and Phil Rider, cornet. Ensembles taking seconds were a woodwind quintet composed of Sharon Pritz, Sharon Lee, Carol Weldy, Ronald Thompson, and Naomi Ross; a clarinet trio whose members were Beverly Bourdon, Marilyn Ranschert, and Sharon Gyorgyi; and a string trio with Sue Carlson, Marilyn Enfield, and Naomi Ross. Also duets—piano, Carol and Sandra Weldy; cornet, Fred Hunn and Robert Badger; and French horn, June Verhostra and Carol Weldy.

Good ratings or thirds were won by trombone and saxophone quartets whose participants were John Thompson, Ken Stanek, Rosemary Kurtz, Janet Marks, and Jerry Lupton, Dale Hensler, Larry Baker, and Ron Wiseley, respectively.

GYM SHOW TO BE HELD

A western motif will be the theme for the annual Co-ordinating Hour, to be held in the John Adams gym on March 31. The purpose of this event is to familiarize parents with the varied gym activities carried on in the schools.

Nearly all the public schools in South Bend will participate. For the second consecutive year John Adams will present a trampoline demonstration.

Calvin and Carl Recruit Club Members Poopalena Gets Her Man — Almost

Calvin Cough and Carl Cold were merrily strolling down the Adams' main corridor greedily looking over new prospects for their respective clubs. Because of this cold, wintry weather they had little trouble spotting prospective initiates. Qualifications for membership were fairly easy to comply with — hacking coughs, red, stuffed-up noses, sore scratchy throats, or tear-filled eyes from sneezing were the ideal possibilities. Calvin and Carl immediately rushed the following candidates: Harry, the hacker; Rosie, the red nose; and Sammy, the sore throat.

Harry, the hacker, was a typical Adams student, although he was usually a little more rushed in the mornings than most. Poor Mrs. Hacker spent a good half hour every a.m. trying to induce Harry to get up. Harry just could not seem to drag himself from beneath those warm covers, but when he finally did, he had to hurry in arrive at school on time. Thus he contended to his exasperated mother that he couldn't take time to put on his boots, hunt for his scarf, or scare up his other glove because of his tardiness. Calvin and Carl found him an easy mark for their initiation as Old Man Winter had used his weather to best advantage on Harry.

Rosie, the red nose, was a cute little trick, who really knew her way around. She knew her way around all right! So much, in fact, that after she arrived home late at night from a date, she arose early the next day to begin a whirl of more activities. Weekdays were spent in school, at extra-curricular activities, downtown shopping, helping with the housework, doing homework, and talking endlessly on the telephone. Week-ends disappeared in a cloud of tobagganing, parties, movie dates, and viewing the late, late shows on television. "O. M. W." had the advantage over Rosie as her resistance was low, so Calvin and Carl signed her up right away.

Sammy the sore throat was a true-blue Eagle. An avid fan at all the athletic events and a member of the Glee Club, he used his vocal cords a great deal. Singing, shouting, and speech making made up a large part of his time. Not content with simply being enthusiastic, Sammy really went off the deep end. He not only overdid these activities, but he was so busy being "busy" that he neglected his own person. Therefore Sammy has also been selected as a charter member of Calvin and Carl's club.

Do any of these apply to you? If so, refuse any offer of membership into C. and C.'s club as you will not find it worthwhile.

Freshman Fantasy

After what seemed like centuries the time has arrived,
The time for which you and your classmates have strived.
The time when a brand new career will soon start,
The time that a person holds dear to his heart.

The first day on arriving you feel somewhat blue,
No matter what you do people know you are new.
You try to act grown up in some haphazard way,
And you soon begin wishing you weren't going to stay.

Your first class is terrible, the faces are strange,
If only all this was being seen from far range.
The clock's hands go slowly, but finally the bell;
You thought it would never end — this terrible spell.

As the weeks go by new friends you have made,
You really are glad you decided to stay.
You look at the seniors with awe in your eyes,
Especially all those tall good-looking guys.

Now you're really acquainted, the routine is old,
But not for a million would this life be sold.
One day when you leave and these days are through,
You'll wish you could be a freshman anew.

—Janet Gersey, 9B.

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Poopalena walked down the beautiful unplastered halls of Pickleronsamski High School with the Mountie policeman code drumming in her head (Always get our man). As she cautiously peeked around the corner, (Pickleronsamski halls are as dangerous as Adams') she saw her idea of a luscious hunk of man at the drinking fountain. He was all of 5' 2" (I said hunk) and, although she didn't notice all of his clothes, she saw his orange argyles. This was Hoiman, the shy boy of the school. He was so shy that people called him "Hoiman the Hoimit." He also had on, without a doubt, the best pair of tennis shoes he owned. (Anyone for tennis?)

Poopalena started toward him, but she couldn't get near; I can see why — he wore size 19 shoes! All of his life, Hoiman couldn't get close to girls because of this fault. Of course, his mother made him stand sideways on Saturday night so she could wash behind his ears.

Soon they became acquainted and started dating, but one thing stood in their way of marriage. Hoiman had a very jealous dog called Liz. She loved to sit on Hoiman's big feet and ride while he walked. Then, of course, Hoiman could not visit Poopalena. After giving it much thought, Poopalena came up with these solutions. Which one would you choose? REMEMBER — their marriage depends on you!

1. Buy a dog called Joe and let him sit on the other foot.
2. Buy Liz a fire hydrant so Hoiman can ski Poopalena to school (save ten cents).
3. Sell Liz as a mascot for Pickleronsamski High.
4. Just look for another boy with orange argyles.

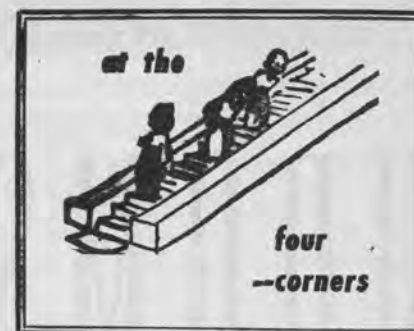
EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Dick Green has been selected our "Eagle" this week. A senior from home room 103, he is an all-round athlete as well as a participant in school activities. Dick plays varsity baseball and varsity basketball. Nearly always one of the starting five, he contributed a very good scoring average and similar team work to Adams basketball roster this year. "Whitey," "Limey," or "Greenie," is also vice-president of Student Council and a member of the Monogram Club.

This tall blond's favorite record is "T" by Vicki Young. He spends Wednesday nights watching his favorite program, "Championship Bowling."

Dick's pet peeve is women drivers; however, he seems to be quite interested in the female owner of a Blue Jay. He likes to see a girl wearing a light blue sweater, navy blue skirt, bobby sox, and grey suede loafers. His favorite meal is baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet-corn, and ice cream topped with marshmallows and chocolate.

Dick plans to go to Purdue where he will major in engineering after his graduation from Adams in June.



Adamites are blowin' wild about what a great showing our basketball team made during the sectionals, how sorry we were to hear that Larry VanDusen was sick and unable to play, this fine fair weather we're having, the crazy cats who drive converts that are puttin' down those canvas tops, and last, but never least, the end of our basketball season which rates our salutes to the graduating senior varsity players, up'n coming freshmen, sophomores, and juniors!

Seen wearing LaPorte class rings are Marla Carter and Pat Hansen. Hear they keep the postman busy both ways.

Joann Leighs is wearing a big engagement ring. She says he is in the Army now.

A new dating duo is that of Gorgena Perry and Dale Miller (Mich. City). Could this be the real thing?

It seems Joyce Kletka just loves her weekends. Don't we all tho; but we wonder why!

A budding protege of Frank Crozier these days is Susie Wood. Sue was on the air lanes for a while during the half at the Adams-St. Joe game saying hello to a "very close friend." Are you still shaking Sue?

Lynn Thomas was one of the fortunates who drove a convert last Wednesday. She and the junior gals did a red and blue exterior decoration job, put down the top, and drove cheerily around. It was loads of fun, but some noses were mighty red and some eyes mighty tearful on account of the cold.

In our steady column we have another addition to make, that duo of Janet Markes and Don DeLee.

Congrats also to these steadies: Bev Bourdon and Mark Leliart (alum.) Joyce Vessey and Phillip Ludwick (Army).

Lucy Wappenstein seems to be having dreams lately. She's had two of a very cute sophomore boy, but she doesn't know why. Now how 'bout that?

Here are some couples who seem to be keepin' pretty steady company: Janice Abbott and Ronnie Dawson (Clay), Karen Runyan and Fred Schmidt (Central), Nancy Seider and Pete Loureiro (N. D.).

Small boy to chum: "I know I'm not adopted because if I were, they would have sent me back by now."

Holdin' hands and lookin' dreamy eyed we have Mary Locksmondy and Jim Foos, Donna Lee Wyatt and Ron Smith, and Betty Whisman and Bill Whitfield.

It seems Judy Adkins and Larry Luther have been, shall we say, seeing one another pretty regularly of late.

Here's a cute lil' ditty: If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average. Or how about: If you must cry over spilled milk, condense it.

DEAR UNCLE ADAM AND AUNT EVE

Dear Aunt Eve:

I would like to have a cashmere sweater, but my mother won't buy one for me. Do you have any suggestions as to how I could slyly get one?

Sincerely,
PUZZLED.

Dear Puzzled:

I could suggest any number of solutions to your plight, but why not buy a Kashmir goat and raise it on the pretense of its being a pet (some dark night shear it, knit your sweater, and tell your mom the goat was old, so its wool fell out.)

Dear Uncle Adam:

I am desperate; my boyfriend plays golf all summer, then hibernates in the winter. I never see him! What shall I do?

Sincerely,
IMA LITTLE FRUSTRATED.

Dear Ima:

Don't give up the ship. He's a growing boy; exercise and plenty of rest are just what he needs. Wait until he wakes up this spring and try again.

Dear Uncle Adam:

My girlfriend wants to give me a permanent and I detest curly hair. The guys would die laughing at me!

Sincerely,
PANIC STRICKEN.

Dear Panic Stricken:

I've seen your girl friend; why don't you reverse the tables and give her one herself. Believe me, she needs it more than you.

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Wednesday's assignment is only Chapter 12.

I'd prefer that you didn't chew gum.

Tomorrow you'll have the entire period to study.

Dear Aunt Eve:

My problem is a common one of most 106 study hall students. How can I avoid having Mr. Crowe see me when I talk? Please hurry your reply, as my flat feet are getting callouses and bunions from standing on them so long!

Sincerely,

B. B. B. (Bewitched, Bothered,
and Bewildered.)

Dear B. B. B.:

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Let's see, it should take them about 55 minutes to complete.

Thursday's will be 13, 14, 15, and 16.

If you do you'll be kicked out for good.

I'll talk about the structure of a sentence.

SONGS AND NAMES

No More — Usual answer from a senior when asked for a picture.

All I Want From You — Answers to that English test next hour.

Kokomo — They're back on Central Standard Time.

Buick '59 — Be a nice graduation present, mom!

A Man Chases A Girl — Until she out-runs him.

The Wall Flower — The girl whose guy is away.

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Connie Kuhn — "Play tennis?"

Don Severied — "I don't know, sleep?"

Bill Walton — "Sleep!"

Kenny Parker — "Dream about Madeline."

Mr. Rensberger — "Move in my new home and build a fence."

Miss Horner — "I'll be in school at Terre Haute."

Glenda Hackett — "Hitchhike to California."

Rosie Flowers — "Heaven only knows."

Eugene Griman — "Practice wrestling."

Richard Ensign — "As little as possible."

Terry Heater — "Eat, sleep, and be merry."

Roberta Leippert — "Keep my eye on John Waechter."

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With the regionals opening tomorrow and only 64 teams remaining, it seems only right that we, along with other sports editors, should have the privilege of giving you our candidates for the "sweet-sixteen."

At Bloomington, **Terre Haute Garfield** should triumph over the three much smaller schools, Switz City, Brazil, and Bloomington.

At Columbus, we pick **Columbus** because of their final rating of 16th in the state.

At Covington, we pick **Crawfordsville** to win after a hard battle from Attica.

At Elkhart, **Mishawaka** should win on the strength of Johnson and their overall height.

At Evansville, we pick **Evansville Reitz**, the conquerer of undefeated Evansville Lincoln.

At Ft. Wayne, **Ft. Wayne North** should continue on to the "sweet-sixteen" after surviving one of the roughest sectionals in Indiana.

At Hammond, **Hammond**, No. 5 in the State, should triumph over undefeated Chesterton.

At Huntingburg, because of their defeat of Holland, **Huntingburg** will win out.

At Indianapolis, second ranked **Crispus Attucks** will win easily.

At Jeffersonville, **New Albany** will be victorious.

At Kokomo, **Northwestern** might come through if they keep playing like they played in their upset victory of sixth ranked Kokomo.

At Lafayette, **Lafayette** will win over the three smaller schools because of their tough defense.

At Logansport, undefeated **Francesville** will extend their string of undefeated games to 26 straight.

At Marion, **Hartford City** will use their height to come out on top.

At Muncie, **Muncie Central**, current favorite to take the state crown, will win hands down over Richmond.

At Rushville, we pick **Milan**, last years champ's, to be victorious after a tough fight with Rushville.

EAGLE TANKERS TAKE THIRD IN CITY MEET

Central won the first annual city meet held in the City Natatorium. The Bears won the meet with 75 points. Riley took second with 61, Adams third with 40, and Washington was last with 25.

Central captured seven firsts in the nine events. Bob Heiland, Adams, and Dave Hands, Riley, were the only boys to score firsts out side of Central. Heiland won the 40-yard freestyle and Hands won the 100-yard backstroke.

Other members of Coach Laibor's squad who scored are Strang, Hoehn, Fett, Olander, Barnett, Lowman, Horn, and Bowman.

This was the last meet of the season for the Eagle swimmers who finished the season with a record of 3 wins and 9 losses.

Intramural Standings

JUNIORS-SENIORS

Team	Won	Lost
Ball	10	2
Quimby	9	3
Freedberg	8	4
Johnson	5	7
VanderHeyden	5	7
Kramer	4	8
Mikesell	4	8
Heater	3	9

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES

Magnuson	10	1
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Cagers Trip St. Joe, Lose to Cavemen

John Adams tipped St. Joseph in the Eagles' first sectional contest, 51-46, but lost to Mishawaka, the eventual champions, in the evening, 61-52.

St. Joseph managed to stay within 5 or 6 points of Adams throughout most of the game, but the Indians failed to take the lead.

Klowetter and Troeger led the Eagle attack with 12 points each. Walt Poehlman was next high with 10 points, all of which he scored in the third period.

Adams and Mishawaka traded bucket for bucket in the first three quarters, but Mishawaka rallied in the fourth period to put down the Eagles' attempt at an upset.

Leroy Johnson was again Mishawaka's big gun as he scored 28 points, 16 more than the next highest scorer on the Caveman team.

ADAMS	B	F	P	ST. JOE	B	F	P	ADAMS	B	F	P	MISH.	B	F	P
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Troeger	5	2	3	Piasecki	4	7	3	Troeger	5	0	4	Johnson	13	2	1
Robbins	3	2	1	Van Winkle	1	0	3	Klowetter	5	1	2	Witkowski	3	0	2
Klowetter	3	6	5	Horth	3	1	4	Robbins	5	1	1	Hixenbaugh	2	4	1
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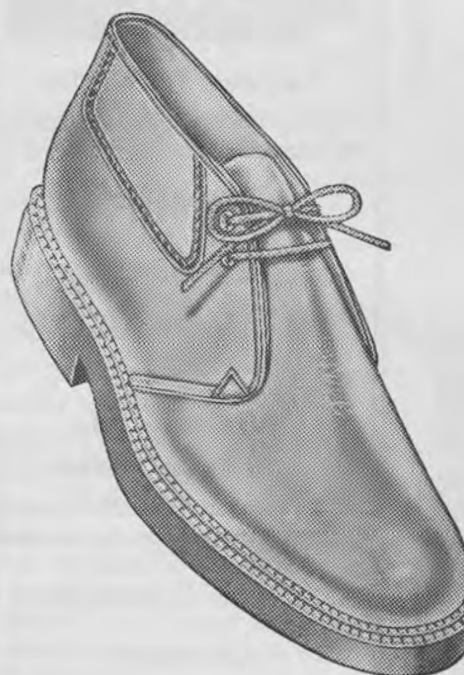
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