

Library Staff's Work Is Varied and Helpful | Community Civics Classes Study Propaganda

If any of your classmates are reporting to class with stamp-pad ink on their hands or paste on their sleeves, you may have surmised that they are members of this busy staff of library assistants who are at your service in our library from 7:45 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. each school day.

The duties assumed by this corps of workers are numerous and varied. This semester desk and reference work are done by Wanda Jo Hayes, Caral Mechling, Kathleen Smith, Gloria Jones, Paula Grenert, and Carol Kaiser.

Nancy Moeller is our mail clerk. It is her task to see that all library and fee magazines are properly checked in, stamped and labeled.

Becki Hurst sends out the over-due notices. Carol Polk has charge of the magazine room and Theresa LaCluyse, the college room.

Book cards, order cards, book lists, etc. are typed by our library stenographers, Dixie Frost and Judy Mould.

Wanda Jo Hayes, Caral Mechling, Dixie Frost, and Judy Mould have charge of the four display cases in the hall. Brotherhood Week displays were featured this last week. Caral Mechling has been responsible for assembling many of the exhibits seen in the display case inside the library.

The girls who serve in the two shop libraries this semester are Caral Mechling, Lou Ellen Thompson, Marilyn McKnight, Linda Bourdon, and Juliet Martin.

Book-shelving is the responsibility of the cadet librarians Becki Hurst, Nikki Berman, Theresa LaCluyse, and Carol Polk.

KKKK Drive in Progress

"Keep Korean Kids Klothed" is the slogan which the Student Council chose for the Korean Orphan Drive. The purpose of this drive is to help pay for the education and clothing of our two orphans who are Park, Kyoo Chul and Park, Yung Ja. The drive is being held from February 29 to March 23. Last year the Student Council raised \$389 and they hope to do just as well, or better, this year.

At the four corners there is a clothesline to show the progress of the entire school. In each home room, there is an individual chart to show the progress which is being made toward the goal of \$16.

In two weeks, March 12 to 16, everyone will be asked to bring rags. These rags will be sold for 2½ cents a pound and that should give a little boost toward the goal.

BAND MEMBERS PREPARE FOR CONCERTS

Every morning at 7:45 we are able to hear the sometimes-sweet, sometimes-sour tones of our band and know that they are rehearsing for a coming performance. The band, now that the basketball season is over, has really settled down to work on contest material.

The band has been preparing a few numbers for their contest April 14. The band will also participate in the annual all-city band festival on March 7 and 8. During the year, the band will travel to LaPorte for their annual exchange concert and are also planning a trip sometime in April. The members of the band and their instruments are:

Clarinets: Beverly Bourdon, Bonnie Coker, Bill Waterson, Vivian Kurtz, Janica Burno, Hal King, Linda Harvey, Dan Bolenbaugh, Rosemary Huff, Alice Lloyd, Eugene Stevens, Marjorie Ongman, Sharon Simon, and Don Stanfield.

E Flat Clarinet: Marilyn Ranscheart.

Alto Clarinet: Ruth Davis and Chuck Talbott.

Oboe: Scott Ryburn.

Flutes: Marlene Olson, Sue Maurer, John Litweiler, Liz Hull, and Marsha Juroff.

Bassoons: Judy Ranscheart, Mary McNamara, and Sue Weddle.

French Horns: June Verhostra, John Stackhouse, Carol Weldy, John Chesbrough, Bob Piper, Joe Dickey, and Bill Baldwin.

Saxophones: Pat Rusk, MaryJane Zellers, Roberta Williams, Virginia Holdman, Caral Mechling, and Ron Wisley.

Trombones: Ken Stanek, Larry Thompson, Clayson Kaiser, Emma Zeider, and Karen Johnson.

Basses: Jerry Steinfield, Paul Niemeyer, Peppi Hirou, and Dale Baker.

String Bass: Fred Kuemmerle.

Cornets: Bob Badger, Fred Hunn, Phil Rider, Ron Miller, Dave Matson, Pat Lange, Roger Mangis, Mike Badger, Paul Shore, Rodney Robinson, Fred Liggitt, Pete Butler, Pat Taylor, and Diane Mouer.

Drums: Mary Ellen Shulmier, Merrylin Priest, Terry Tenkel, Phil Carpenter, John Wood, Ricky Wetmore, Lois Miller, Charlene Cox, and Barbara Dickey.

The present officers of the band are Bob Badger, president; June Verhostra, vice-president; Marlene Olson, secretary. The band is under the direction of Mr. Cecil Deardorf, James Herendeen, and a student director, Bob Brown. The membership is approximately 75 members.

Stude Scholarship To Be Awarded

The Studebaker scholarship will be awarded for the college year beginning September 1956, to sons and daughters of honorably discharged veterans of W. W. II, who, upon their entry into service were employed at the South Bend plants or offices of the Studebaker Division or sons and daughters of the Studebaker veteran parent, who, if living, must be a Studebaker employee at the time of the applicant's selection, and if on leave of absence must not be gainfully or self-employed elsewhere. The applications for the \$500 scholarship should be completed and forwarded to the Trustees by April 30, 1956. For applications and further information address:

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Mrs. Mari Brown may be seen each and every morning coming out of the teachers' lounge on the way to her first hour class. Mrs. Brown, a graduate of the University of Michigan, teaches three high school math II classes and one algebra I class from first hour through fourth hour. She previously taught such courses as math, American government, and Latin up north in Houghton, Michigan.

Not having had a permanent teaching job since World War II, Mrs. Brown has been substituting in South Bend for almost two years. Originally from Calumet, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Brown now reside at Ostemo Place in South Bend. Mr. Brown is the head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Notre Dame.

At home, Mrs. Brown enjoys doing her daily chores and playing with her

Is it slanted? What does the statement infer? Are these facts or opinions? These questions were repeatedly asked by ninth grade community civics students as they studied a unit on propaganda. The unit, HOW DO I KNOW?, was set off by discussions on devices and inducements used in propaganda. Students brought in samples of these devices they found in popular magazines and newspapers. Collections of cartoons with symbols used and the story behind the cartoon were shown as students attempted to see use of cartoons as propaganda.

Mr. Jerome Vogel, River Park Theatre manager, visited the fourth and sixth hour classes and discussed the part movies play in influencing people. Mr. Vogel called the movie industry a "happiness business." He did feel movies were invaluable in developing attitudes and ideals. Mr. Vogel commented that government censorship of movies is not used, although several organizations do censor movies for their own group.

Mr. Roger Birdsell, South Bend Tribune reporter, spoke briefly to the classes on the part newspapers play in influencing people. Mr. Birdsell indicated it was difficult to judge the amount of influence a paper has. However, there have been signs that newspaper publicity does influence people to act for or against certain projects.

To terminate this part of the discussion, approximately twenty students, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, toured the Tribune building Thursday afternoon. This tour proved very interesting as the students saw the news from its original source go through the lengthy, yet quick procedure, to the finished headline in the South Bend Tribune.

Mrs. Nina Swem, from the Saint Joseph County Tuberculosis League, discussed with the groups the part they as individuals play in the control of tuberculosis. She moved ahead from individual to the community and its responsibility in the detection, prevention, and care of victims of this disease. This discussion was a preview to the tuberculin testing that is being done at John Adams for all ninth graders this week.

two Siamese cats. Just loving all type of Italian food, she especially enjoys pizza and spaghetti. When asked how she likes Adams, she quickly replied, "Love it!" Then she added, "On the whole, the boys and girls are beautifully behaved and I think your pride in the school is remarkable."



WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

You new freshmen may not realize that you have many opportunities set before you at Adams. You are able to join almost any club or outside activity you want. For example, there are the Prep Glee Club, TOWER, Band, Hi-Y, and many others. Only a few of our clubs require an invitation. These are the Glee Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, and a few others. Then there are the sports that any boy can try out for. No matter which one you pick, do all you can for the sport. This is the first step that you should take: join one or more outside activities.

The next thing that you should be concerned about is what you want to get out of your four years in high school. Set a goal in your mind that you would like to reach. (Be careful not to get it too high.) You are the first bunch of freshmen to be able to work up to the National Honor Society in your junior or senior years. This society is for students who have excelled in scholarship, character, service, and leadership. Start out on the right foot and don't penalize yourself with a poor start.

At Adams we could have the reputation of being poor losers. You as freshmen can make or break this reputation. Support your basketball, football, and track teams or whatever team it might be whether they win or lose. Not only can you show your school spirit at sport events, you can also attend the musicals, concerts, and plays the school puts on. Back your school and be proud of it.

If you do most of these things well, you will find that you do not have to make your fun. Instead you will find it already made in the satisfaction that comes in being a working part of your school.

Good luck in everything you do.

EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Barbara Rohlf is this issue's Eagle of the Week. Barb is a senior from home room 206, otherwise known as "Reber's Rendezvous for Rounders." She was born in Evanston, Illinois on August 4, 1938 and moved to South Bend a number of years ago.

She has brown hair, cut short, and brown eyes which are very expressive. She is 5' 6" tall and she intends to keep her weight a "deep, dark secret."

Barb's favorite color is light blue. She likes to see a boy dressed in a white shirt, light grey V-neck sweater, and charcoal grey pants. Her taste in men's wear ought to be taken seriously, boys. Her father, William Rohlf, is associated with Wilson Brothers which manufactures all types of men's shirts, pajamas, etc.

"Memories Are Made of This" happens to be Barb's favorite record at the present moment, while Roy Hamilton rates number one on her list of favorite recording artists. Her favorite flicker was "Rebel Without a Cause" starring James Dean and Natalie Wood. (Any picture which starred or stars Jimmy Dean is our favorite, too! Wonder how she'll like "Giant" which stars the late Mr. Dean and Elizabeth Taylor?) Naturally, James Dean is her favorite movie actor, and Grace Kelly her favorite movie actress. Alfred Hitchcock goes to the head of the class when it comes to viewing television.

Barb is a member of the Student Council Board, Drama Club president, and president of Thespians. She lists bridge as one of her main outside activities!

When asked her opinion of John Adams and her four years spent here, she replied, "It's really terrific. It doesn't seem possible that four years could go by so fast." Her favorite subjects in high school have been social living or "soci," if you prefer, and English. Barbara's pet peeve is insincere and unreliable people.

Upon her graduation in June, Barb is thinking of attending DePauw in September and majoring in social science or theatrical arts.

One of Those Daze

Upon awakening one morning, I knew at once it would be one of those days when everything goes wrong. I jumped, or rather, fell out of bed and started for the bathroom to wash my face. With my eyes half closed, I ran smack into the door and got a beautiful bump on my head.

When I heard Mother yell, I tumbled into the kitchen to eat my cold breakfast. I then proceeded to put on the only clean outfit I had . . . a red plaid skirt and pink sweater.

Suddenly I noticed that it was ten after eight. Mom at once volunteered to drive me to school. So I dashed to the car, but forgot my purse and had to dash back into the house for it. Finally I got to school three minutes before the bell rang. What a day someone picked to spin my locker com! I used two and a half of these minutes to open it.

My first two classes were just loads of fun. Too bad I wasn't there to enjoy them. I had to locate a lost library book before noon, and it took me exactly two hours to do it.

Then came my third hour gym class. Thinking how nice it would be to let off some of my steam, I ran to my locker for my gym clothes. Oh no! I didn't! I couldn't! Why did I have to leave them at home today? I already had five gym classes to make up.

When lunch time came, I was starved. No sooner had I taken my place at the end of the line than almost half the teachers in school crowded in line. Then by the time I got my lunch, I had only about three minutes to eat and so I had a side ache all day.

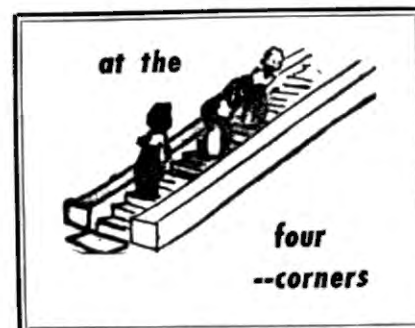
While I was running to English, two of the teachers who weaseled in stopped me for running in the hall. English turned out to be quite an ordeal since I hadn't studied for the 100 word spelling test we were having. Oh well, I always wondered how it would feel to flunk.

When the bell rang, I went straight to Spanish so as not to run into any more trouble. I was overjoyed to see that we were having a movie. I was sure nothing could happen because I always take a little nap during those films. I had only one slight problem today—I was caught. Now double time before school.

At last my study hall period came. Now, for sure, nothing could happen. Just as I was walking in, "he" was walking out. I was so thrilled when he spoke to me that I forgot to go to my seat. So I didn't have the body on the chair when the bell hit, so I had to decorate the wall for 20 minutes. While I was doing so, I was marked absent. It took quite a while to explain things, but I was all set to go home by 4:00.

As soon as I got home, I went straight to bed and nothing else could go wrong. No, it wasn't Friday the 13th; it was just one of those days!

—Linda Flick.



Have you noticed lately all the articles in the South Bend Tribune and the noise coming from the gym because of something called the Sectionals or something like that? Well, we editors of the TOWER have been looking into this affair and we have discovered that it is a series of basketball games in which Indiana is trying to see which team is the worst in the state. The best teams lose either their first or second game, but the bad teams continue playing. One school here in town even thinks they will be sent out of South Bend to Elkhart or some such place. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to them.

You Adams kids have been fooled! I'll bet you a wooden nickel that you think those speakers on the walls of your classrooms are empty inside and hook up with some kind of a public address system. Now admit it! You did think that, didn't you! Well, if it's kept between you and me, I'll tell you what's really there. There's a little guy in there named Snookie and he's only 2 inches tall. He has green legs and feet and eyes as yellow as a dandelion. What makes him so unique is that he has an antenna on his head which makes him magic. Then when Mr. Rothermel or anyone else wants to make an announcement, they wake him up from his match box bed and he flies from one room to another letting us know the message. His way of letting us know who's sending the message is by his imitating their voices. He's invisible when he wants to be, and that's almost always. So while you're reading this scandal sheet, just rest your bloodshot eyes on his home with the screened in porch, and thank our little Snookie 'cause he leads an awfully hard life.

Adams students really take the cake for lack of brains. For instance a certain senior boy, when asked by Miss Puterbaugh how to spell his first name, had to call home to ask his mother. He usually spells it S-A-M. And of course you all know about the boy who signed up for chop suey on the Soci trip and he wasn't even going on the trip.

Advice to young lovers: Don't park on Oakridge Drive. Reason: It costs five dollars for a tow truck when you get stuck. For further information consult Helen and Bill or Dave and Janet.

On the steady list we find Sue Riddle and Bob DeCrane, Lois Hertel and Larry Lowman, Ila Mae Reeve and Jerry Badger (alum.) Alice Lloyd and Pete Smith.

Poor Mij Nheoh! He has been looking all over Adams trying to get a date and he hasn't succeeded yet. If you are a lonely girl and are looking for companionship, just look up Mij because he would be more than happy to take you out. But there's only one drawback. He's a little backwards!

"Do you know, Jennie, what a panther is?"

"Yeth, ma'am," Jennie replied. "A panther ith a man who makth panth!"

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THE STAFF



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THES' WOMIN!

Howdy Clem,

How's my feller anyhow? Wal, I've been down in these here parts fer one whole week. This here college is really somethin'. Yer ought ter come take a peek. Ah'll tell you some of what Ah've been a doin' since Ah've been gone 'way from th' farm. I've really been a hustlin'.

Wal, this here week its what they call rush and Ah'm a tellin' you tha' ain't the name for it. There's been all sorts of dances and parties and everythin'. The first nite Ah got here, Ah met the cutest lil ol' - - - I mean I met some boy Ah didn't know who asked me out. Of all the nerv! But, we had a good time, anyhow!!

This school is terrible big, Clem, Ah'd say. Bill has been kind a helpin' me out most of mah time tho. Then Jim carries mah lil 'ol books fo me. The only trouble is Ah lost my specks and yer just know Ah cain't see a gal darn thing without 'em. Just don't know what Ah'd do without Dick and Bob bein' in most o my classes and helpin' me there.

Right soon Ah've got to get meet Harry so A'd better leave off. Wal, say howdy to pa and ma an the kids. Oh, 'n by the way, Ronnie says hi. Hes a feller Ah met, a real swell feller, who helps me with mah homework.

Ah'm a tellin' you—college is really somethin'. There's nothin' like it.

Your lil ol faithful,
CLARABELLE.

Ideal Teachers

After much thought and consideration, here are some ideas for the ideal woman teacher:

1. She must look like Marilyn Monroe.
2. She must have a sweet personality and not get mad when her students don't do their assignments.
3. She must take out at least 15 minutes from each hour so everyone can talk or get his assignment done.
4. She must have a pleasant voice so when she gets off on a tangent, she won't lull her class to sleep.
5. She must give very few assignments, if any at all.
6. If she's single, she must have a lot of money to create interest.

The following is a list of requirements for the perfect male teacher:

1. He must look and act like Marlon Brando and not be annoyed when all the girls begin following him around the hall.
2. He must have a couple of Eldorados and Cadillacs so when the students go on Social Living trips or U. S. History trips they won't have to ride the bus.
3. He should be very lenient in his class and not demand perfect spelling or completed assignments.
4. He must be a sharp dresser and own at least 10 suits. His tie and socks must be just made for the suit.
5. He must love to flirt with girls and allow talking during class.
6. This isn't a must, but it is always more interesting if he is coaching some team in the school.



"What do you like best that your boy friend does?"

Sue Metcalfe—"When Jim takes me to the show I want to see."

Sue Shotola—"When he drives the car sideways down icy streets."

Gwen Garwood—"When Edge winks at me when he plays basketball."

Helen Williams—"Bill's habit of trying to push my face in."

Joan Berry—"When he takes me bowling so I can get a '300'."

Phyllis Neddo—"The way he prearranges our dates."

Beverly Prohaska—"Ronnie can say I'm not fat and keep a straight face. But he always counts the calories when we go out to eat."

Carol Weldy—"I like the way John shares atomic sundaes."

Sandy Weldy—"I like the way Bob lets me drive the car and it's automatic and I start to shift."

"What do you like best that your girl friend does?"

Jim Sostack—"I like it when Sue

lets me take her to shows I don't want to see."

Ronnie Miller—"When she steers the car sideways down icy streets."

Don Severeid—"She never misunderstands anything I say."

Gene Personett—"When it takes Joan five games to get that '300' @ 40c per game."

Cliff Salkheld—"O, I don't know. I like lots of things."

Bob Badger—"I like the way Sandy giggles."

The little girl in the zoological park tossed bits of a bun to the stork, which gobbled them greedily, and bobbed its head toward her for more.

"What kind of a bird is it, mamma?" the child asked.

The mother read the placard, and answered that it was a stork.

"O-o-o-h!" the little girl cried, as her eyes rounded. "Of course, it recognized me!"

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Girl's Volleyball Team Successful in 3 of 4

The Adams Girl's Volleyball team has successfully defeated three of their four opponents thus far this season.

The Adams girls in their first outing on December 6, 1955, with undefeated Central, lost by a margin of 51 to 35.

On December 12, in a return game, Adams broke Central's eight-year winning streak by whipping them 24 to 16. In 1948, an Adams team was the last to beat Central until this year's team met them. Members of this year's Adams team that beat Central were: Barbara Dickey, Sharyn Simon, Donna Schermerhorn, Mary Ellen Shulmier, Patti Lange, Janice Oakes, Ruth Davis, Bonnie Smith, and Mary Alice Wappenstein.

A game against Riley was easily won 47 to 18. After a month's rest, the team, with a few changes in the lineup, met the much improved Riley bunch and edged them out, by a close margin of 26 to 25. New members to the team at that time were Shirley Durgin, Carol Tetzlaff, and Wanda Downham.

Although the girls like winning, more important is the enjoyment they receive in participating in a good clean recreation program.

Games with New Carlisle and Plymouth are being arranged for the future. The team is sponsored by Miss Mary Ann Bamberger.

—Patti Lange.

1955-56 VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Taking a few minutes out to pose for a picture during volleyball practice are: Barbara Dickey, Wanda Downham, Mary Ellen Shulmier, Ruth Davis, Marilyn Webster, Pat Lange, Carol Tetzloff, Shirley Durgin.

Central Bears Move Into Regionals

Tomorrow at Elkhart, South Bend Central moves into the Regional meet. Sometime last week there were some 756 teams in the tourney, now that number has been reduced to 64, and after tomorrow, only 16.

Central during the Sectional beat Walkerton (County champs), Lakeville (beat Adams 65-62), and Washington for the championship. The championship game had much color with Central winning by two points

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