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EASTER PROGRAM TO BE FRIDAY

ANNUAL BANQUET MARKS CLOSE OF DEBATE SEASON

The John Adams Debate Club closed a fairly successful debate season by debating Mishawaka last Thursday, March 10. The Adams negative team consisting of Bob Gross and Joan Partritz defeated the Mishawaka affirmative team, while David Sanderson and Lamar Worley of the Adams affirmative lost to a strong Mishawaka negative team.

The debate season began in November with the writing of briefs and choosing of sides for each debator. On December 4 our debators took a two day trip to Purdue University for a state-wide debators conference. Then followed the extemporaneous speech contest and round table discussion. Adams did not place in either of these.

During the debate season the negative team consisting of Bob Gross and Joan Partritz was by far our best team, defeating Central, Riley, and LaPorte, besides winning over Mishawaka. Mr. Maple, coach of the Central debate squad, called this Adams negative team "one of the best in the league."

Adams used two affirmative teams and two negative teams this year in contrast to the one affirmative and one negative team system used by most of the high schools.

Still to come is the after-dinner speaking contest to be held after the banquet March 24. This annual banquet in honor of the debators closes the season.

Members of the Debate Club this year according to their respective teams were:

Affirmative

David Sanderson
David James
Janet Shulmier
Lamar Worley

Negative

Edwin Dean
Ann Donker
Evelyn Estes
Bob Gross
Joan Partritz
Evelyn Traub

Mr. Scott and Tone Poets Featured at P.T.A. Program

Last night the John Adams Parent-Teachers Association held their monthly meeting in the Little Theater. The program got under way at eight o'clock.

Mrs. K. C. Bolesky was in charge of the music. She invited the Tone Poets, an outstanding barber shop



Left to right are David Hyde, Beverly Brooks, Myra Roberts and David Gibson who will be soloists at the Glee Club Easter program this Friday evening, March 25th.

Eleven Receive Basketball Awards At Annual Assembly

At the assembly held last Thursday morning, Mr. Sargent and Mr. Koss presented the following basketball awards to the members of the 1948-49 squad.

Sweater:

Carlisle Parker

Chevrons:

Richard Bennett
Melvin Edgerton
Henry Hukill
Marlin Miller

Certificates:

William Cox
Joseph Howell
James Nevins
Don Truex
Richard Truex

1948-49 Captain Award:

Don Truex

Senior Manager:

Joe Plott — Chevron

It was announced that Carl Blecksmidt and Elliott Weinberg will be the senior managers for the 1949-50 season.

Cheerleader Awards were given:

Major Award — a sweater, to Jerry Freels

Minor Award — a letter, to Joan Goffeney, Lola Bishop and Delores Kint.

quartet from the city to entertain the group.

Mr. John A. Scott, director of public relations in the school city was the featured speaker. His topic was "To Bite A Dog."

An election of officers for the coming year also took place. Mrs. Clyde Shulmier is the retiring president.

FIFTEEN BAND MEMBERS TO COMPETE IN CONTEST

Seven soloists and four instrumental ensembles will appear before a board of judges in Indianapolis on Saturday, March 26, 1949. These fifteen Adams band members gained the right for this performance by receiving superior ratings at the Northern Indiana Solo and Ensemble contest held in Fort Wayne on February 19, 1949.

This is the first all-state contest to be held. All events in solos and ensembles will meet at the capitol city's Arthur Jordan Conservatory.

All Adams entries will participate in Class B. Representing Adams with solos will be Bill Cox and Jerry Ollman on the trombone; Evelyn Troub and Jane Gindelberger on the flute. Don Carson will make a bid on the cornet despite a broken wrist, and Art and Carol Jones will play the baritone and French horn respectively.

Kathryn Cawthorne, Ken Tennyson, Marian Lory, and Jerry Coker form a clarinet quartet, and the last three also make up a clarinet trio. Another woodwind ensemble which will perform is a saxophone quartet composed of Andy Smithberger, Ken Tennyson, Carol Dickinson, and Jerry Coker. The remaining participating ensemble is a combination of the talents of Don Carson, Doris Holderman and Edwin Dean in a cornet trio.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT FIRST EVENING PROGRAM

The John Adams Glee Club has been providing the music for the Easter Hi-Y Assembly for many years. Even though this program has been given during the day many parents have attended. Each year there have been many requests from the visitors for an evening program so that all the parents and friends might attend. This year we are having just that, on March 25 at 8 o'clock. Now all guests may see the candlelight cross formed by the one hundred Glee Club members as they sing in the processional.

Students of all types seem to be impressed with the beauty of the Easter music. Some of the favorite numbers that will be sung this year are: My God and I, The Lord's Prayer, and the Twenty-Third Psalm. The students are proud of their soloists Myra Roberts and Beverly Brooks who will sing at this program. Everyone is eager for the opportunity to hear Laurette Canter. She will play a group of Chopin numbers.

Remember, March 25 at 8 o'clock. We hope all the students will attend and will bring their parents and guests.

GIRLS INTERESTED IN TEACHING ATTEND RUSH TEA

Each year the National College of Education at Evanston, Illinois, sponsors a rush tea for girls interested in teaching as a profession. This year the tea was held at the Robertson Tea Room on March 16.

Miss Agnes Adams was the principal speaker. Miss Adams just recently returned from Korea where she went as a member of the teachers' training corps of the United States army.

Over 125 school administrators and students interested in the teaching profession were invited. Attending from Adams were Miss Agnes Burns, Merrilyn Tasher, Margaret Bolden, Shirley Gross, Eileen Finnegan, Delores Kint, Joanne Screes, Marian Hulbert, Joanne Kissell, Dorothy DePree, Mary Earl, Martha Swintz, Donna Miller, Jean Stull, Eudora Stevenson and Betty Cierzniak.

ARE ADAMS STUDENTS CONSIDERATE?

Mr. Sargent recently received a card calling his attention to the fact that John Adams students, by taking seats in a bus, forced a woman carrying a small baby to stand all the way to town. The card stated further that this woman had reported the situation to her doctor as she entered his office. This accusation is worthy of the attention of the entire student body in that it brings to mind a situation of which high school people are too often negligent. Apparently we at Adams have slipped lately in our consideration of other people, or this situation would never have arisen. Whether or not you offer your seat on the bus to someone who needs it more than you may seem a pretty insignificant item to you, and perhaps in itself it is. Nevertheless, it is the outward expression which denotes just how much consideration you feel the rest of humanity deserves.

If everyone else drops completely out of your thoughts when it comes to your daily actions, you might just as well stop reading this right now. It won't do any good to appeal to you to protect the honor of the school and live up to what you think are its principles — you won't think enough of the other Adamites or the school itself to care!

OUR STUDENT COUNCIL

Our Student Council is composed of a fine group of people who are really interested in helping the school. They have on several occasions provided much desired bus transportation and made a valient effort to curb smoking. That is good.

Many students say that the council, as a rule, does nothing constructive. That is true. What is there to do? Our school is well taken care of by the faculty, it seems to me. Any time something is desired by the students, representatives may be chosen to take it to the office just as easily as asking the Council to do it. Some students say the Council should get a coke machine for the Little Theater. Have you any idea what that costs? Adams needs 8 new class rooms, yet students continually gripe because they can't have a swimming pool.

If some of these people would spend even half the time studying that they spend complaining about the way our school is run, the entire school would function a lot more smoothly.

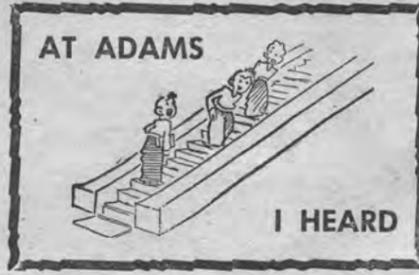
Norma Rush

HONESTY BEST FOUNDATION

Each of us has built a house. There is a foundation, framework, exterior, interior, and roof. Now is the time to stand back and find what repairs are needed. Is the foundation made of honesty — honesty with others, honesty in work, and, foremost, honesty with oneself? Is the framework stable? Are education, habits, and morals as they could be? The exterior of reputation and the interior of love are not to be overlooked. Last, but perhaps the most important, is the roof. Is there religion in the daily living which will serve as an all-over protection for the rest of the house?

Well, how do things stack up? Does your house satisfy you and will you be happy in your home? Take heed and repair that house now and you will weatherproof yourself against the storms of life. I don't know about you, but pass the nails, neighbor, I've some hammering to do.

Jeanne Ingram



A dance is as good a place as any to become informed on the latest "pairings." Here are a few we have seen:

Andy Smithberger and Naomi Brown

Bob Bartol and Jeanne Ingram
Dick Moore and Nancy Bolt
Dick Bolesky and Nancy Smith
Jack Troeger and Sharon Cawthermon

Fred Helmar and Barbara Fleming
David Sanderson and Mary Brotherson

Joan Pixley has been dating Bill Robinson. She also receives notes from a certain junior.

What's this we hear about Bob Pfaff's girl at Central? Good luck, Bob, she's a swell gal.

I wonder where Shiela Fitzsimmons got a picture of Mark Young?

Dave Hessey seems awful shy about Johanna Jaffee.

Diane Stubbins seems to favor Dale Litherland now. What happened?

I hear that Harold Heeter has been taking a particular interest in Rosie Fragomeni.

Bob Grimshaw is really hep on Becky from Washington-Clay.

Jerry Freels and Nancy Guisinger make a cute couple.

Mary Lou Tait and Marcia Dausman seem to have found new interests at C. C. High School. The names are Tom Dudeck and Joe Sharpe.

Hank Hukill is one the loose again, so watch out girls.

Pat Cassady doesn't seem to care for the boys at Adams; she goes to Purdue for her flame.

Seen at a recent hayride:

Mel Edgerton—Joan Goffeney

Ken Callaway—Mary Ann Jacobs

Fred Helmar—Barbara Fleming

Ed Higgins has been chasing a cute little 10A lately. What do you think about this, Kay?

Beth Smithberger and Hugh Boldus have fun exchanging notes in third hour Sutdy Hall. Tut, tut, what would Mr. Crowe say if he knew?

Shirley Gross and Jim Albright hit it off quite well. They ought to start up a bike shop.

Did you ever see Nancy Hastings eyes light up when someone says "Culver?"

John Meyer admits he could really "go for" Marty Swintz. Did you ever think of "Getting rid" of Kelly, John?

Mary Earl has been carrying the torch for a Dan Green from Riley.

Marlene Gilbert has been dating "Sam" from Benton Harbor quite steadily.

EXCHANGE STUDENT FINDS CENTRAL STRESSES ACTIVITIES

(Editor's Note: Last week the Forum of Student Affairs sponsored an exchange of students. Rita Patterson of Central spent a week here at Adams. Mary Louise Schwier went to Central in return and tells us here of life at Central).

by

Mary Louise Schwier

My first day as an exchange student at Central left me feeling quite lost and lonesome. Before this time I was guilty of the same thing many of the Central students were — not noticing a new student in school. I am sure if each of you could have my experience you would always be especially careful to make a new student feel at home. It certainly is a terrible feeling when one does not seem to belong any place. The first day was the worst because by the end of the week I was beginning to feel that I was a part of things.

Although Central is a very large school with people from every part of the city, the cliques were not so tightly closed that people from each of them were not friendly to me. It certainly was encouraging to think that it would not be an impossible task to be accepted in any one of the many small groups.

Many people have said that there is a race problem at Central, but after being there for a week I can see that this is more rumor than fact. I was quite surprised to find that there is no more discrimination there than at Adams.

The greatest difference which I noticed between Central and Adams was that Central places more stress on extra-curricular activities while Adams is more intent upon actual school work. If the two could compromise with a happy medium it would perhaps be an ideal situation.

My week at Central was a very interesting and enjoyable experience but as the old saying goes, "There's no place like home." I am glad to be back at Adams.

SENIORS REGISTER FOR SOCIAL LIVING TRIP

Tuesday, March 15, was the last day for seniors to register for the annual Social Living trip.

As yet, plans are indefinite, but it is known that the group will visit Marshall Fields, Chinatown, the Board of Trade, Hull House and Maxwell Street. Witnessing a play will be the highlight of the evening.

Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry and Mr. Galen Sargent will accompany the students on all three trips. The first trip will be made April 22, the second on April 29, and the third on May 6.

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AN OPEN LETTER

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Dear Students and Faculty
at Adams:

For one week I was a student of your school. It was a happy week; perhaps I can explain why.

Monday morning, my first day, I walked into formidable looking halls, just a little scared at the prospect of facing new teachers and rooms full of people I didn't know. It was like walking into a strange country where no one could speak my language.

I tried to work the combination on my locker, but the lock just wouldn't turn the right way. Suddenly a girl whom I had never seen before said she would show me how to work it. As she talked, a little of the uneasiness I felt went away. Then since she had gone and I was alone again, I went to find my new home room. The teacher introduced me to a girl and gave me some blanks to fill out which kept me busy for a few minutes. Before I had been in home room for fifteen minutes, I found that I was going to have a current events test that morning. Everyone was very helpful. The girl next to me had a full week's newspapers and let me thumb through them. Then in study hall that morning someone was kind enough to let me read some notes on current events.

Although a girl from my home room went to my first hour class with me and introduced me to the teacher, I still felt very much alone. As the first morning wore on, I began to feel better. The teachers had a nice habit of introducing me to the whole class. You've no idea how good it feels to hear one's own name spoken when he is seated midst a bunch of strangers.

I found during this one-week visit that it is the little things you do that will make a newcomer feel at home. The first noon I ate out, and when I came back to the school — by myself — I found all the doors locked. I walked around the block and on meeting a home room friend, I was told that once out, I couldn't get back in until ten minutes before class. It is an awful feeling to be locked out of the only refuge a newcomer has unless he goes home. The next day I stayed in the little theatre which I found — after some questioning — was where those who brought their lunch could eat. A girl suddenly appeared and asked if I shouldn't like to eat with her. Incidents like this made the week at your school pleasant. It was a week that I shall always remember when I see a stranger walk into a group of which I am an accepted part.

Perhaps I can make a few helpful suggestions on how to welcome a new student. It might be well for the home room teacher to have someone accompany the newcomer to all of his classrooms and introduce him to the teachers before homeroom period is over. Then as he goes from class to class a student, the first one from home room might introduce him to one person

Neighboring
News

CENTRAL: Jackie DesLauriers, Jean McLean and Richard De-Freeuw have all received all A's in high school to tie with a 97.5 average to be the valedictorians of the 1949 graduating class. Nola Allen runs a close second with a 97.0 average to become salutatorian. Nola completed four years of high school in three.

For the last five years the Central basketball team has reached the field house at Purdue for the semi-finals and four years they have failed to go farther. This year they were down there again but this time they made it. They defeated the Frankfort "Hot Dogs" and are eligible to participate in the final tournament at Butler fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

RILEY: On April 8 and 9 the Riley Library Club is going to Terre Haute to visit the student branch of School Librarians Organization of Indiana. Miss Josephson, the Riley librarian, is the vice-president of this organization.

The Student Council ended its fourth drive for food and clothing for its Austrian school. The students are continuing to send letters to their personal friends, however.

Twelve student teachers are receiving their preliminary experience at Riley this year. They are doing their work in the Social Studies, Physical Education, English, Mathematics and Music departments.

in his first hour class, ask him to show him to his second hour class and there introduce him to another person. By the end of one morning he will know at least three persons to whom he can speak. Perhaps arrangements could be made in home room for someone to eat lunch with that student if he doesn't go home. Lunch time is definitely the loneliest part of the day. Think of a question to ask a newcomer. Especially if he is shy, and even if he isn't, he will be uncertain as to whether or not you want to be bothered by his questions. However, if you ask him one first a friendly response will follow.

Being at your school was a happy experience for me because of the many little things you did. Maybe smiling is only a habit with you, but if it was turned in my direction, it meant a little more of the strangeness was slipping away. So I thank you Adams for a very happy week and I hope that every new student is treated with as much warmth and friendliness as I was.

Sincerely,
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If Mr. Sargent gave you the day off, what would you do with the time?

James Tartar — I'd go home.

Jim Davidson — Sleep and listen to the radio.

Tom Dugdale — Drop dead — of surprise.

LaMar Worley — Chase the girls all day.

Mr. Goldsberry — Visit other schools. (I guess you can't keep that fellow from school).

Margaret Carter — That would be telling and I don't want to do that.

Marcia Dausman — What do you want to know for?

AREN'T WE LUCKY?

Would **McClure** sound just as well as **Jim Clure**?

It is fortunate there is not a "D" on **Weir's** name.

What would be do if our **Crowe** would happen to fly away?

Would **Thompson** and **Nelson** be just as nice as some one else's son?

We are sure glad **Koss** is spelled with an "o" instead of a "u".

We are glad it is **Mary Jane Bauer** instead of **Crow-bar**.

What rhymes good with **Roell**? Well! Well!

Do you think **Goldsberry** would be as good as strawberry?

Did our **Sargent** like army life?

Do you think **Deardorff** would be just as nice as some other kind of deer?

We are glad it is **Agnes Burns** instead of agonizing burns.

We are sure glad it is **Dorothy Pate** instead of bald pate.

Wouldn't it be funny if **Tash** started with "H"? Or would it?

Do you know we have a **Law** in our school?

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS

Well, fellows, if you were a little dismayed at your ERP (Eye-Ruining Picture) rating as determined for you in last week's "Views and Re-views" column, now is your chance to enjoy yourselves because it's now the the female of the specie's turn at "bat." Let's see how many of them take a three strike count on the first three pitches! Okay — batter up!

First of all, are you, intelligent woman that you are, one of those clothes-horses that just have to show everyone the new petticoat she got from Aunt Minnie for Valentine's Day? We agree that yours may be stunning but it just doesn't do itself justice when its hanging below your dress.

Does your powder-puff resemble a floor-mop in that it has collected half of the household dirt? After all, the original idea for using powder was to add a velvety texture to your skin, not to cover up what you forgot to wash off last night!

Do you fit into the same category with the clown at Ringling Brothers or do you go to the other extreme and look like the Canterville Ghost? There's an art to applying make-up that every girl can learn if she puts forth a little time and effort.

How often does your best green sweater look like your front lawn after a snow storm? Dandruff has no place in the life of the well-groomed girl, and it can easily be eliminated from such by the use of a good scalp massage and stiff clothes brush.

Last, but not last, remember that your life will be made up of countless attempts to "put your best foot forward." Those attempts won't amount to much if the shoe on that foot looks like a Grecian sandal — vintage 300 B.C. On the other hand (or should we say foot) a well-polished, shoe with heels, well taken care of will keep you one step ahead of everyone else.

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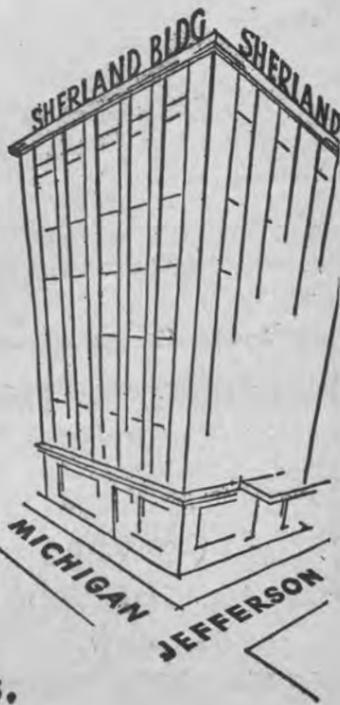
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Friday . . . March 11, 1949: A Senior squad, composed of Dick Truex, Don Truex, Jim Nevins, Joe Howell, Henry Hukill, Bill Cox, and Joe Plott, collected an early lead but found this hard to keep during the rest of the game. Soon after the first few minutes barage from the senior, the varsity squad started to hit and from then on gave the Seniors a tough time. A major factor in the varsity's loss was the failure to get the rebounds. Joe Howell was a major rebound man and Don Truex was a valuable asset in tipping in baskets from underneath. These tip-ins were probably the reason for the varsity loss. Joe Howell was red hot throughout the game, although Don Truex scored more points. Marlin Miller was the strong netter for the varsity even though he was put out with five personals late in the third quarter. The varsity was not behind all the way, indeed they were ahead several times and challenged the senior lead again and again. Don Oakes also scored a lot for the varsity and Kenny Dillion did a major job for coming in late in the game and then scoring 10 points just like that.

This by no means put a discouraging note on hopes for a championship team next year. We must remember that the seniors have had three years of play and practice and are more experienced than next year's varsity. Anyway, it was a thrilling game to watch and we're hoping that many more senior-varsity games will be in store for Adams in the coming year.

Varsity (48)	B.	F.	P.
Edgerton	1	1	0
Oakes	3	3	3
Miller	5	3	5
Moore	1	1	3
Pfaff	2	1	4
Bennett	2	2	0
Soellinger	0	0	3
Dillion	3	1	3
Troeger	1	0	1
Weissert	0	0	2
Totals	18	12	24

Senior (58)	B.	F.	P.
R. Truex	3	2	4
Nevins	1	1	5
Howell	5	2	4
D. Truex	5	5	2
Hukill	4	0	4
Plott	1	0	1
Cox	4	2	3
Totals	23	12	23

Score by Quarters				
Varsity	9	24	34	48
Seniors	14	29	36	58

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BASKETBALL OUT; BASEBALL AGAIN TAKES SPOTLIGHT

Soon, the 1949 baseball season will be in full swing. Many boys are already taking advantage of every opportunity to work out in school and outside on warm days. Every night on the stage will be found numerous boys loosening up for the coming season on the diamond. However, heavy practice will probably not begin until after spring vacation. Many will be spending a good share of their spring vacation conditioning for the opening of the season. John Adams does not play its first game until April 22. This game will be a non-conference game with Central and will be played at Adams.

Coach Rollo Neff is hopeful for a successful season and optimistically hints that there is only one baseball trophy in the lobby, which was picked up by winning the 1944 baseball conference, and there should be another beside it if the 1949 squad will just have as much confidence in this belief and themselves as he has. We feel hopeful.

An interesting factor in baseball play of previous years is that the Adams squad has lost the major part of their non-conference games, but has come out on top in the majority of conference battles. Most of the boys out for baseball last year will again be out this year. Below are listed boys who

tried out last year and their probable positions:

Don Truex	pitcher
Phil Smeltzer	catcher
Dick Truex	1st
Dick Bennett	pitcher
Jim Nevins	pitcher
Bob Parker	fielder
Marlin Miller	fielder
Mac Bussert	short stop
Dick Andrejewski	fielder
Dave Hyde	3rd
Devon Frash	fielder
Jim McClusky	fielder
Gordon Barclay	2nd
Bob Kaplan	fielder
Bob Gustafson	fielder
Mel Edgerton	fielder
Joe Plott	fielder
Jim Baer	fielder
Elmer Tepe	short stop
Jack Kelley	fielder
Chuck Eaton	fielder
Ed Connon	fielder
John Halterman	fielder
Ken Callaway	fielder
Bob Ross	fielder
Bill Baranowski	1st

Baseball Schedule

Apr. 22	Central	Here
Apr. 25	Mishawaka	There
Apr. 26	Riley	There
Apr. 29	Central	There*
May 3	Elkhart	There*
May 4	Washington	Here
May 6	LaPorte	Here*
May 10	Michigan City	There*
May 11	Riley	Here
May 13	Mishawaka	Here*
May 17	Riley	There*
May 18	Central	Here
May 20	Washington	Here*

*Conference games

Dick Bolesky	catcher
Paul Green	fielder
Jim Mould	fielder
Frank Downer	fielder
Henry Hukill	pitcher
Harry LaPlace	1st
Dick Moore	2nd
Duane Rowe	fielder
Dick DeMas	3rd

Mr. Neff urges all sophomores interested in baseball to try out this season or those who wish to become baseball managers to come to see him at once. The managers for this year will be John Horvath as senior manager, with Don McClusky and Bob Shaeffer as junior managers.

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