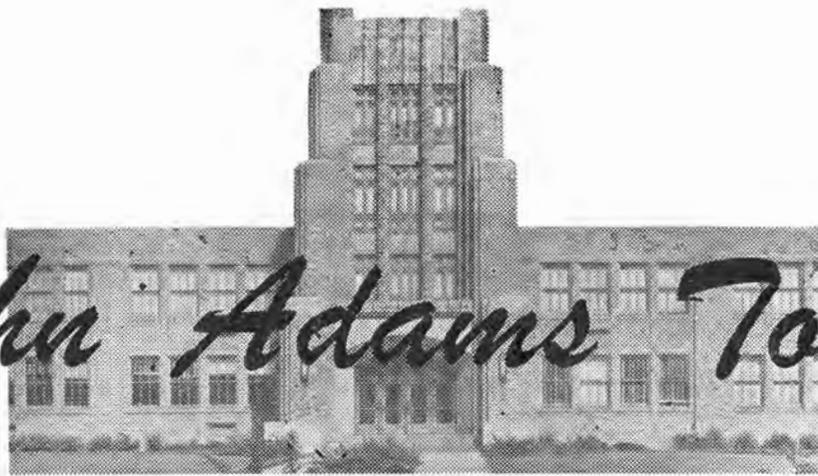


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"South Sea Serenade" Committee Chairmen



The committee chairmen of the Stardust Cafe "South Sea Serenade" are shown above. They are front row, left to right: Karol Hudson, Judy Hunneshagen, Jo Swingendorf, Joyce Balko, Carol Nieter, Nancy Kenady, Susan Peterson, and Sharon Rickert; back row: Dale Gibson, Joe Kreitzman, Dick Sanderson, Dick Shaw, Lynn Brown, and Don Pearson.

Seniors Compete for D.A.R. History Award

Wednesday, April 16, at 9:15 competitive tests were given to seniors who had an "A" record in United States History I and II. The winner will receive the D. A. R. Medal for Excellence in American History at the awards assembly, May 28.

Seniors eligible to compete for the award were: Sue Bennett, Marilyn Burke, Judy Campbell, Charles Connon, Patricia Ford, Joyce Freehauf, Jane Gindelberger, Judy Hershenow, Mary Ann Kenady, Barbara Lennon, Bruce Parker, John Smith, Robert Thompson, Joan Turner, Philip Twigg, Jo Walke, Catherine Weidler, and James Wenger.



The week of April 28—May 2 will be "Consider-Our-Library Week" at John Adams. The purpose is to give students an opportunity to return overdue books, fee books and library books that have "mysteriously" wandered from their home in the library. A large box will be located in the hall where books may be placed free of fines and questions.

A. H. S. Band Wins For Second Time First Division

Saturday, April 19, the John Adams Band, under the capable direction of Cecil R. Deardorff, participated in the Northern Indiana State Band contest. For the second year in a row, John Adams received a first division rating. Our band, 62 strong, also repeated their first division rating in the sight reading contest.

The schools are placed in groups according to the enrollment of the school. A band may compete in a group higher than their legitimate place, but never below it. This year John Adams competed in AA group along with Hobart, Riley, and Michigan City.

Facts About Cancer Displayed at Adams

The St. Joseph Cancer Society, in cooperation with the Indiana Cancer Society and the American Cancer Association, is making the facts about cancer available in the high schools in the form of pamphlets, movies, and speakers. The young people of St. Joseph County are being enlisted in the current fight against cancer. The month of April is National Cancer Month, during which particular emphasis will be placed on this fight. There will be no fund-raising drive here, due to the local Cancer Society's affiliation with the United Fund.

Here at Adams, posters with pamphlets may be found displayed in various classrooms. Miss Mina Costin, Secretary of the county cancer society and Mrs. James Cloetingh, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, spoke to Mr. Laiber's health classes. On Wednesday, April 23, movies entitled "Challenge: Science Against Cancer" and "From One Cell" were shown in the health classes.

A.H.S. Students Enter State Math Contest

Seven students from Adams leave this afternoon for Bloomington to compete in the finals of the state mathematics contest. Bruce Parker, Philip Lee, and Jack Noyes, who were second, third, and fourth in the regional contest on March 29, will take part in the comprehensive examination. Richard Diedrich and Robert Bubenzler will compete in the state geometry contest. Robert Nelson and Kent Keller will participate in the final algebra examination.

The contests will be held on the Campus of Indiana University, Saturday morning, April 26. Medals will be awarded high ranking contestants in these state finals at an assembly in the afternoon, also on the campus of the University.

Seniors one and all---

Be sure to save the date, May 16, for the Senior Prom with Ted Gallagan and his orchestra.

BULLETIN

As a result of Monday morning's election, on Senior Day, April 30, "Mr. Rothermel, a.m." will be Fred LaCrosse, and "Mr. Rothermel, p.m." will be Jim Wenger.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

The little boy who cried "wolf" may not have realized it at the time, but he certainly did start a fad. The modern version of his story sounds something like this in high school: "Tonight I'm going to do nothing but study for that English exam. . ." or, "Tomorrow, for sure, I'm going on that diet" or perhaps "I'll never cheat on another test, I just couldn't find time to study for this one" and then, of course, there's this one, "Skipping school isn't for me anymore, but today was too beautiful to waste in school." There are any number of "starting tomorrow's" and "never again's" that might just have well been left unsaid. Did you ever think what they might be in a few years? These are will bees for us, but realities for a great many adults right now. There's the standard one: "I can vote the next time election time rolls around, what difference does one vote make?" and "I'll never touch another drop as long as I live, s' help me" or possibly, "O. K. I'll get a job tomorrow, honest" and the one the radio programs ham terrifically "After seven husbands, I'm convinced I'll never divorce another man."

Sound silly, don't they? In a way they may be, but some may turn up here and there ten years from now. It all boils down to one thing: A man's word is as good as his actions and if he's anything of a man, his actions will be governed by his word.

Et Cetra . . . another Friday, another Soci Trip. . . Regardless of the late start the fearless forty got due to a lack of brakes on the bus, the day proved to be another one of those "long to be remembered" excursions. Maxwell street with all of its bargains, gypsies, and insults was really an exeperience. So much of one that Su Hastings had 39 others hunting high and low for her while she tried to get some golf balls cheaper than four for \$1.50. . . she didn't get them either. Then, after the Chinese food was the stroll down the sailor infested South State Street to the Pacific Gardens Mission and finally to "The Moon is Blue." At 1:30 a.m., the group sleepy with ballads, bridge, and blisters entered the South Bend city limits, the end of a perfect. . . perfectly tiring day.

'Destination Outdoor' Or - - 'Ten in a Coupe'

At last! That cashier was awfully snippy. Maybe she thought we had another ten in the trunk. How ridiculous—there are only two. Some people just don't realize the limitations of space. Like that policeman, for instance. It was awfully mean of him to be so nasty. After all, when only ten can get in the car, you have to expect four to ride in the front seat. We had even taken off our shoes, so that we wouldn't dirty the clothes of the one lying on the floor. Now what more consideration could there be?

Now we'll have a chance to stretch our legs and get a little refreshment. And not only that, the gossip column had been lacking these days—nothing like a good outdoor movie to help a few new romances blossom. WELL, if five of you will stay here to guard Lizzie (our MODUS TRANSPORTATANDI) we will take up the collection and bring back the "vittles."

Jimmy Stewart was just shooting up that dirty double-crossin' cowpoke when those five silly individuals returned—bearing six family size boxes of popcorn and a case of cokes—24, you know. Nothing like a good amount of liquid refreshment to wet one's whistle. It's a shame that those paved surfaces don't have an anti-slide ingredient—it was quite difficult to salvage enough goodies to create the proper amount of energy to cheer in the right spots. A movie just isn't a movie without audience participation—or so we ten seemed to think.

All of a sudden it started to rain. That really put a damper on the festivities. There we were, all cooped in Lizzie and we just couldn't see for doodly. What with all the goings-on, we didn't seem to see much of the picture. Oh well, it's better to have a date when going to an out-door movie; then you can concentrate on the show. (?)

SPRING VIEWS BY A MUSICAL PESSIMIST

Now, "Who Likes the Rain" with its "Thunder and Lightning?" "I Feel So Blue When It Rains," because "It Rained All Day the Night I Left," even though I had been singing "Rain, Rain, Go Away."

But, if you will "Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella" "On a Rainy, Rainy Day," there will be "Showers of Blessing" from "The Little White Cloud That Cried," and you'll find that "Singing In The Rain" will help drive "Stormy Weather" "Somewhere Over The Rainbow."

--Nancy Kenady

Bingbush: "Did you ever hear of any husband more henpecked than Bill?"

Whanglock: "Sure, one man; but he was a bigamist."

Madam Adam

Madam Adam wishes to congratulate Sandra Hoelsher and Bob Osman and Dove Boldon and Dixie Day as our newest steadies.

Any psychiatrist will tell you that most girls wouldn't dream of doing the things they dream of doing.

--Spencer A. Spencer

Madam Adam is sure glad to see Joyce Balko and Jay Miller dating again.

Customer to clerk—"I want something to wear—the sort of thing one wears when one doesn't care what one wears."

--Ladies Home Journal

We hear that Bob Thompson was the most popular boy on the Soci Trip. Why? Ask Bob—He'll tell you.

Did you know: It's only 240 days until Christmas.

A hearty congratulation to our baseball team for winning their first conference game from Elkhart 2-0.

"Spring is Just Around the Corner"—so says the weatherman.

"Down Yonder"—106 study hall "Singing in the Rain"—How true!

"Make Believe"—We're out of school.

"Made For Each Other"—Mr. Nelson and a compass.

Madam Adam is proud to announce that Rosie Brooks has recently become engaged. Congratulations, Rosie!

They keep saying: Pat Grant—"Did ya see Rocky hit that ball in the game? Wasn't he neat?"

Barb Lennon—"...a 10 cent fine for Hodge."

Tom Addison—"...but, Rosie" Jay Miller—"Steady there."

Mrs. McClure—"...and this is gesture 19."

Rojean Bakos—"O. K. sweets."

A lunatic was sitting in his cell playing solitaire. Another patient was watching. Finally the kibitzer spoke up.

"Wait a minute," he cried. "I just caught you cheating yourself!"

The first man placed a finger to his lips.

"Shh," he whispered. "Don't tell anybody—but for years I've been cheating myself at solitaire."

"You don't say," said his surprised pal. "Don't you ever catch yourself cheating?"

The first man shook his head. "Naw," he answered proudly. "I'm too clever!"

Don't spoil today by worrying about tomorrow.



The Week's Eagle

This time we're pulling a switch and interviewing the Week's Eagle interviewer as the Week's Eagle. Understand?

This busy gal, who answers to either the name of Judy of Campbell, stands 5' 8" tall, has blue eyes, blond hair, and her eighteenth birthday on July 27.

She manages to keep herself busy as editor of the Album, features editor of "Ye Weekly Disappointment", and a drama club board member. Her outside activities include being president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group, treasurer of the Junior Progress Club, and a member of Rainbow.

In her spare time, Judy has taken up drawing, driving, reading, writing letters, and trying to play tennis as hobbies. Eating strawberry shortcake may not be a hobby, but doggone pleasant, she thinks. Among her other "enjoyables" are the memories of Stardust Cafe "Showboat" and "Everyman", the World Lit. class because of the "inspiring inspir-

Reading Scholarships Awarded to Three

The Foundation for Better Reading, located at 114 East LaSalle, awarded scholarships to three Adams seniors, Marilyn Burke, Jay Miller, and Bruce Parker.

The award, valued at \$75, provides for twenty lessons and diagnostic tests before and after the lessons to determine how much was gained in both reading and comprehension.

This training is especially valuable to anyone planning to attend college.

ations", and going up in an airplane.

This future freshman in the class of 1956 at DePauw and prospective advertising artist likes to hear "Tenderly" and the Rachmoninoff piano concerto no. 2, but would rather not have hard butter or drop things while listening, or at any other time, for that matter. Judy admires the personal qualities of honesty, sincerity, and friendliness; being the casual type, she likes to see a boy wearing a white T shirt and levis (at the appropriate time, of course).

So endeth the interviewing of this interviewer.

"BANDITS" STEAL G. C. TICKET LAURELS

The members of the Glee Club and Mrs. Pate would like to give sincere thanks and appreciation to every student, teacher, and parent who contributed to make "Serenade" the success it was. With the earnings, the club hopes to be able to pay for their new robes.

The captains of the two Glee Club ticket teams were: Team I, Jean Woolverton and Dick Shaw, and Team II, Pat Light and Dick Sanderson. Team I, the winner, collected \$572.50. Team II was close behind with \$517.50. The two students who sold the most tickets were both on team I. Jean Woolverton sold 91 tickets and will receive a season basketball ticket for next year as her prize, and Sharon Watson, who sold 65 tickets, will receive a free Tower subscription for next year.

The above figures do not include the tickets sold by the Drama Club, nor the sales at the door. Much credit for selling tickets also goes



What do you like about having warmer weather?

Carolyn Wilson—Outdoor shows are open.

Larry Landy—No heavy coats and all that stuff.

Mary Jo Jackson—Get outdoors more and no heavy clothes.

Claire Pherson—Summer time? Schools out!!

Flora Mason—Shrug!! I don't know.

Ann West—See Don more often.

Maggie Zombik—Love!!

Ronald Burcham—Convertibles—Shorts—Beaches.

Eleanor Earl—Higher temperatures.

Jackie Clemmons—Let me think. I'll tell you later!

to Nancy Kenady and Judy Hunesneshagen, who were captains for the Drama Club teams.

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Peterson Throws Two Hitter at Blazers

The Eagles opened their N.I.H. S.C. campaign in fine style Friday afternoon by humbling the Elkhart Blue Blazers 2-0 on the home diamond. Dick Peterson chucked a two hit shut-out at the Blazers. while his teammates collected four safeties and made them pay off in runs.

Peterson ran into trouble in the second inning after setting down the Blazers in the first frame. Elkhart put together a walk, a hit, and a passed ball to put men on second and third with only one out. But smart defensive work by third baseman Tom Addison cut off an when he speared a grounder and Elkhart run and possible rally whipped it to catcher Bill Dieter in time to nab the Blazer runner. From then on Peterson was never in trouble, giving up only one hit.

Meanwhile Addison rapped out a base hit to send the first Adams run scurrying home in the first inning. Jim Riddle's single in the fourth drove in the insurance tally.

MISHAWAKA 3—ADAMS 2

Dick Peterson held the Mishawaka Maroons to two scratch infield singles in the high school baseball opener, but two Adams errors and a hit batsman gave the Cavemen two unearned runs and a 3-2 victory on the Maroons home diamond.

Two Maroon hurlers were just as stingy with hits as Peterson. Paul Smith and Ron Smessaert doled out only four safeties to the Eagles. Adams broke a scoreless deadlock in the fourth with two hits. Jim Riddle banged out a double and Jim Brennan singled him home. But the Cavemen tied it up in the fifth with two singles and an error.

The Maroons grabbed the lead in the sixth with out a hit. A walk, a hit batsman, and a fielders choice pushed a run across. Two more Eagles errors put the Maroons ahead by two.

An Adams rally in the seventh netted a single run, but the comeback was snuffed out with the sacks loaded.

While holding the Cavemen to two hits, Peterson whiffed 12 and walked five. Smith fanned six and Smessaert struck out the side in the three frames he worked.

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Eagles Clip Central in Non-Loop Tilt; Runners Defeated by Cavemen 61 to 48

Adams hurler, Tom Goldsberry and Central pitchers, Tom Landen and Larry Snyder were engaged in a pitchers battle at School Field Thursday afternoon, but Goldsberry had better support and the Eagles came out on top 2-1 in a non-conference battle.

Both clubs rapped out four singles, but the Eagle hits came in the clutch. The Eagles took advantage of the Bears six errors to score both of their runs. Two walks and an error loaded the bases in the Adams half of the fourth. Eagle outfielder, Fred La-Cosse came through with a two run single and that was the ball game.

The Bears scored their unearned run in the second on an error.

Goldsberry stymied the Central power hitters with his fastball and sharp breaking curve. He set down seven Bears on strikeouts in the final four frames.

ADAMS 4—C. C. 0

Jim Riddle blanked the Central Catholic Indians on two hits Tuesday, 4-0, on the Adams diamond, while the Eagles touched C. C. hurler, Joe McMahon, for three safeties and scored twice in the fourth and sixth innings. Four Indian errors and free passes by McMahon aided the Eagles in their two big innings.

Riddle was never in trouble throughout the tilt while Adams gave McMahon trouble continuously. Riddle, Cuyler Miller, and Rocky Ferraro poked out the Eagle hits. Two hits and a pair of walks gave the Eagles two runs in the fourth. The other hit, a walk, and an Indian error produced two more tallies in the sixth.

Mishawaka defeated the Adams Eagles 61-48 last Friday by taking the last two events, the relays. Dick Wedel again won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Dick Beebe also took two firsts in the broad jump and the pole vault.

Other places for Adams were: Osmon, third in the 220-yard dash; Thomas second in the 440-yard dash; Olszewsky first in the 880-yard run; Kreitzman second in the mile run; Bock first in the 120-yard high hurdles; Briggs first and Thompson second in the high jump, and Corey second in the broad jump.

SECOND IN TRIANGULAR

Displaying tremendous power in the field events, the Adams Eagles finished second in a triangular track meet with LaPorte and Gary Emerson, 63-47-27.

Ed Conrey, Dick Beebe, and Larry Goller placed first, second and fourth in the high jump; Dick Briggs and Jerry Thompson placed first and second in the high jump; Dick Beebe and Norman Grimshaw first and fourth in the pole vault, and Ed Conrey third in the shot put. John Adams scored 25 of their points in these four events.

Other places for Adams were: Dick Wedel, third in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard dash; Bock second and Elliott third in the 120-yard high hurdles; Bock third in the 180-yard low hurdles; Thomas third and Worley fourth in the 440-yard run; Jones fourth in the 880; Kreitzman second in the mile; and the mile relay team came in second, also.

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RILEY WINS FIRST OUTDOOR MEET

In their first outdoor track meet of the season the Eagles were defeated by Riley 71½-37¼. The meet was held at School Field.

Each team slammed two events, Adams the 100 and 220-yd. dashes and Riley the mile run and the 180-yd. low hurdles. In addition Riley won or tied for nine other firsts.

Dick Wedel, Bob Osmon, and Ed Conrey swept the 100-yd. dash while Wedel, Conrey, and Dick Shaw took the 220. Wedel and John Abell of Riley who took both, hurdle races were the only double winners.

Conrey took a third in the shot put and a second in the broad jump. Other places for Adams were: Bob Bock in the 120-yd. high hurdles, a second, Jim Worley, a third in the 440-yd. run. Tom Olszewsky, second in the half mile. Dick Briggs and Jerry Thompson tied with two other Riley jumpers for first, and Dick Beebe, who set a school record, with a leap of 11 feet.

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