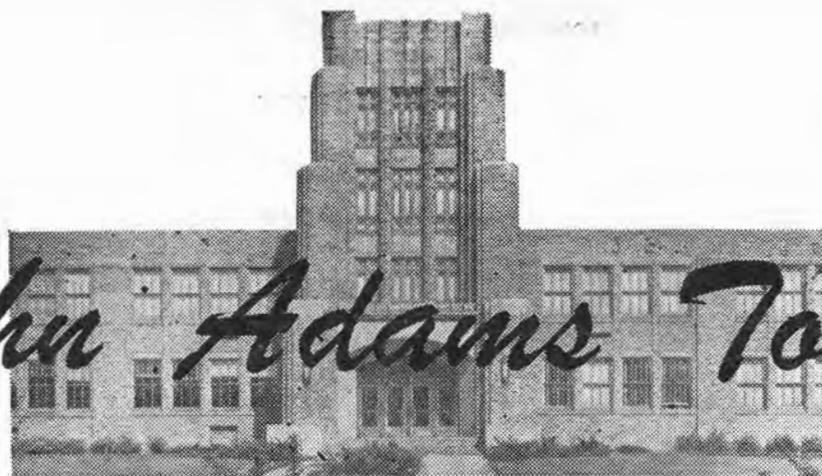


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Freshmen to be Given Tests for Tuberculosis

The entire freshman class will be given tuberculin tests by Dr. Hazel Edson and Mrs. Vera Goltz of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League on May 5, 7, and 9. The three series of tests will be given at 1:15 p.m. in the nurse's office.

The first test, to be given on Monday, will be a mild solution of tuberculin to determine whether there are any tuberculosis germs present in the student. The students' temperatures will be taken to assure a competent check. On Wednesday, the first test will be read and if the reaction has been negative, a second test of a stronger solution will be given. The second tests will be read on Friday.

If a student has had a positive reaction to the tuberculin tests he will be notified to have chest X-rays to confirm the presence or absence of the active tubercule bacillus germ.

The 9B and 9A's should be sure to return their letters from the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League to the nurse's office by Monday, May 5.

ADAMS PLACES TWO IN MECH. DR. CONTEST

John Adams High School had two winners in the Annual Mechanical Drawing Competition for high school students, Arthur Kubo and Ray Werner. Both won first places in the contest. The school also won a merit certificate. Mr. Thompson has been the boy's instructor.

The drawing competition is divided into four divisions: John Adams students were in Division D, which was for students with less than 200 clock hours of instruction at the beginning of the school year. A student could not enter more than two projects in the division for which he was qualified.

The drawings were judged by a committee from Purdue University's Engineering Department. Adams sent their entries to the Fort Wayne Center.

Next Year's Student Council Officers



The new Student Council officers: Dick Shaw, president; Joe Kreitzman, vice-president; Karol Hudson, secretary; and Judy Hunneshagen, treasurer, are pictured above. The ballots for the election were cast in the home rooms on Monday, April 7, according to the new amendment to the Student Council constitution.

The officers have already begun making plans for a busy 1952-53 season next year. Mr. Kermit Thompson and Mr. Richard Hunter are council sponsors.

Grubbs Honored as 1000th Soci Traveler

The Social Living trip to Chicago, on April 18, was the twenty-fifth of such visits since they were begun in 1942. Of the 1,040 seniors who have made this trip, Jean Grubbs was the 1,000th person to sign up. She was given a corsage and honored at the luncheon at Marshall Field's.

One year a group of fifty-five students were taken on this trip, but it has proved more satisfactory to make several trips a season with smaller groups. Some years there were trips in the fall, but as most seniors take Social Living in the spring semester, those who take it in the fall may come back and go with the next class.

N. D. PRESENTS MUSICAL "STAY TUNED for ADDLEMAN"

The student musical production, "Stay Tuned for Addleman," will be presented May 4 through 8 in Washington Hall at Notre Dame. The play was written by Jack Hynes, who is director of the production; Jerry Costello, who wrote the eleven tunes heard in the play; (continued on page four)

Dramatics Class To Present Varied Series of Plays

Aspiring Adams thespians of Mrs. McClure's first hour dramatics class will present a series of short plays during the remainder of the school term. The first play of the season will be "Curse You, Jack Dalton," and old time melodrama which will be presented in a morning assembly for the school. The play has been cast with Jo Turner as the heroine, Bertha; and Joe Rich as Jack Dalton, the hero. Jay Miller will be Egbert, the villain; Marilyn McGee, Anna, the villainess; Beth Hodge, Mrs. Dalton; Jean Haefner, Eloise, Jack's unattractive sister; and Larry Towne, Richard, the heroine's brother. John Pence is directing the production.

The second offering will be Berry's "John Doe" which will be directed by Sue Bennett. The plot consists of the trial of mankind by the people who have suffered through human error. John Doe, the representative of mankind, is played by John McNamara and Father Julio, a Spanish priest by Kent Keller. The group of people waiting for the Last Judgement include Ruby, to be played by Barbara Fine; Jimmie, Jim Eveld; Arthur, Bob Lent; Petti, Tom Yoder; and Jesse, John Pence.

"The Lost Elevator," a twenty minute one act comedy is the third choice of the dramatics class. The casts consists of Tom Vermande as the engaged man; Kathleen Brady, the engaged girl; Dave Scruggs, the messenger boy; Julie Harris, the book saleswoman; Irene Kaiser, a big, easy going woman; Alice Barry, a little woman in a hurry; Nancy Miller, a girl with a dentist appointment; Pat Connolly, a nice old woman; Jewel Reitz, a romantic old maid; Claire Ferraro, the elevator operator; and Myrna Cordtz as the German housewife.

DRAMA CLUB TO SEE "GUYS AND DOLLS"

On Saturday, May 3, seventy members of the Drama Club will travel to Chicago for the annual Drama Club trip.

The group will leave early in the morning and will spend the morning at Marshall Field's. They then plan to meet in the store's Veranda Room for lunch.

The main event of the day will come when the club members go to the Schubert Theatre for a matinee performance of the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls." The return trip to South Bend will include a stop at Vogel's restaurant for dinner.

The Chaperones for the buses will be Mr. and Mrs. Rothermel, Misses Farner, and Kaczmarek.

Biology Students Travel to Chicago, April 25

Early last Friday morning, a busload of thirty students from the biology I, II, and IV classes left for Chicago. In the morning, they took a guided tour through the Chicago Natural History Museum where they later ate lunch. In the afternoon, the group divided, some going to the Planetarium, and the others to the Shedd Aquarium. They ate dinner at Vogel's, and arrived home at 9:30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

The Tower wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Mr. George Carroll on the death of his mother, Mrs. Percy.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

We Americans are the first to pat ourselves on the back and say that we have the "bestest" of this, the "firstest" of that, and the "most-est" of all. It's natural to have a pride of our native land, but we might be going off the deep end a bit, too.

Since our civilization in the United States is comparatively new, in relation to our various mother countries, we put up a defense for this newness and try to show the world how good we are. We don't do too badly, either—that is until we get to the point of considering how much other nations are worth. Just because we have the highest standard of living in the world today is no sign that we're the only country in existence with a worthwhile religion, a good government, and an appreciation for knowledge. There are others who understood men, their virtues, and shortcomings as well, if not better than our top notch psychiatrists. The following, from our Chinese friends, should prove this point. You'll be surprised how familiar their thoughts sound.

On Religion - -

O Buddha, the worship of thee consists in doing good to the world. --Bhakti Sataka.

The sinner is never beautiful. --Lalita Vistara.

From henceforth . . . put away evil and do good. --Jataka.

On the principle of our democratic government - -

Ask not a person's descent, but ask about his conduct.

--Sundarkabharadvaja-Sutta

On Education - -

Study without thought is vain; thought without study is perilous.

On men and manners - -

In our actions we should accord with the will of Heaven; in our words we should consult the feelings of men.

The greatest disasters come from not knowing when to be satisfied. --Ly Hoi-sang.

Though a man conquer a thousand men in battle, a greater conqueror still is one who conquers himself.

The fool who is angered, and thinks to triumph by the use of abusive language, is always vanquished by him whose words are patient.

--Undanavarga

Et Cetera . . .

Be sure to see the Central Barnstormer and Glee Club production of "Lady in the Dark" tonight and Saturday . . .

Another Year, Another Spring, Another Article

The effects are many, but the cause is easily found—SPRING. In its various wet and dry forms, it does strange things to those of us here at Adams. The most universally popular is the fact that during spring a young man has in his eye the same glimmer a young lady has been trying to share all winter. But we must not forget that glimmer always seems to focus on a distant object. If the guy is almost a confirmed bachelor, the glow is usually caused by the enchanting presence of some fair maiden. But if he should be in the "happily-attached" category his eye may wander to one of three things: spring sports; general wanderlust in an area where there are no girls and plenty of fish; or worst of all: to where there are plenty of girls other than the one whose glitter he has shared all winter.

Next in the list of pronounced effects of spring is an ailment known as Senior-A-itis, often accompanied by "the slink" on the part of the girls and "the drag" on the part of the fellows. It seems, however, that this illness is mostly overemphasized and dims the glare caused by its accompanying "itis-es": those of the junior A's, the sophomore A's, and freshmen A's. The juniors are about to become members of the senior class, a position of royalty. The sophomores are soon to be upperclassmen (even if they aren't as "upper" as they'd like to be.) For the freshman, spring brings an illness caused by the realization that in a few months they will no longer be "scum of the earth" or "snakes in the grass" and will have a whole class of struggling freshmen to amuse them in their leisure sophomore hours.

For all of us, spring causes the "itis" which makes us realize that we are gradually lessening the time of our stay at Adams, and many springs after graduation will no doubt be the cause of our wishes to be back at Adams again.

--Mickey Jamison



What would you do if you found a tsudfokceps under yor bed?
 Marylee Crofts—blow it away.
 Sally Buchanan—sweep it under the rug.
 Jean Wollverton—hide it in the closet.
 Sandra Hoelsher—call the police.
 Ann Williams—sneeze.
 Mickey Jamison—ask it if it had recently participated in any of the various forms of interdigitation.
 Sally Stoops—I'd ask it for its name.
 Janet Burke—put it in a cage.

Madam Adam

The philosopher who said, "A work well done never needs doing over," evidently never pulled weeds in a garden.

--Readers Digest

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Can you imagine - -
 Su Hastings not laughing?
 Barb Crowe with out Norm?
 Angela McNamara not chewing gum?
 Mr. Krider not going to the boiler room?

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Madam Adam was at Stardust Cafe last week and saw: Joyce Swingendorf and Dick Sessler; Joan Garwood and George Drummy (C. C.); Nancy Chizek and Jim Cierzniak; Maggie Reed and Dick Shaw; Pat Graf and Jim Van Horne; Nancy Kenady and Paul Linscott; Marty Kline and Roger Jurgovan; Judy Hunneshagen and Lynn Brown; Colleen Callsen and Dale Vermillion; Nancy Longbreak and Tom Goldsberry; Emma Lou Palm and Tom McNulty; and Marillyn Moran and Don Everett (C. C.)

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They keep saying - - -
 Fred Lacosse: "Sick-in-ing"
 Sue Bennett: "Let's play cards"

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Madam Adam wishes to congratulate Gingie Steinmetz and Ralph Jensen (Central) who are now going steady.

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Salesman to customer examining a television set: That tag refers to city, state, and federal taxes, madam. The price is additional.

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Madam Adam has noticed Dick Sanderson and a certain Shirley Maciaski strolling the halls lately. Could love be blooming?

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Horrible thought: In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—baseball!!

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There is a group of senior and junior girls who found out the "hard way" before we changed to D. S. T, that Niles, Michigan was one hour ahead of us last week. Well as they always say—live and learn.

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Rumba; a foxtrot with the backfield in motion.

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Words from the Wise: Some of the best boy scouts are girls.

Kay Oedekirk—I'd ask it for a date
 Sarah Walton—I'd scream
 Julie Harris—I'd call the police.
 Bob Shula—I'd reach for my DDT bomb.
 Nancy Armstrong—I'd die.
 Larry Towne—I'd start a zoo with it.
 Jim Eveld—sleep in a park.
 Jo Turner—I'd suspect that there was dirty work afoot.
 Margaret Reed—Send it C.O.D. to it's owner.
 Carol Neiter—I'd run out of the house.
 Tsudfokceps is a "speck of dust" spelled backwards.

The BOLDON Brassy Sister Goes Shopping

One Fine morning I a Rose and Freeling Good decided to go up Towne. My Boldon brassy little sister wanted to go a Long, too. What a Payne. I didn't especially want to Carter around but of Cordtz I Tucker with me. I dressed her in Long Penk Pence and an Apelgren sweater. We had a Bole of Cooked Kellogs cereals and at Lass we were Ready to leave.

We Walked down the Bock to drop some clothes at the Landry and to catch the bus. It was a nice Day. The Robbins were singing and De Roses blooming. We got on the bus until I rang the Bussert and we got off up Towne. My Eger little sister wanted to buy a gun and a Hoelscher; a Beebe Dahl; and a white rubber Ball; and much Moore. I don't like to Turner down but I'm not made of money.

First we went to the Record shop and got Blechschmidt Blues and "Too Young." Then we went to a store that sells clothes. They didn't have much in the Hatfield or in spring clothes. I saw some White Shoes with Brown Buckles. I thought, Boyer they cute. Wonder how much. \$15, what Krucks. They really Rook you out of a lot

these Days. Then I couldn't find my sister. I searched all over. I was at my Witts end when I found her. I felt like giving her the Dickens. "I'll Parker some place

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next time," I thought. I Warner that the next time I would Bender over my knee. Then we Rushed to the toy store. What a Schock. The store was full of kids, and Noyes. What a racket? I found my little sister looking at Atom Baum

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sets and red Barnes. From my Engle I thought is was silly but we got some Stones for a fish Bole. Fisher so slimmy. Jester a waste of money. We walked Morren and finally I wore her out. She put up a howl so we went home. I got home and took a half dozen Aspins and wen to bed. What a Day!
--Janet Burke

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Goldsberry Chucks Three Hitter But Loses 5-0

Despite a three hitter by Tom Goldsberry, the Eagles lost their first conference game to the Michigan City Red Devils 5-0 on the home diamond.

Adams out hit Michigan City 6-3, but three costly errors by the Eagles gave Michigan City four unearned runs in the first frame, enough to subdue the Eagles. A walk, and two errors loaded the sacks for the Devils in the first. A perfectly placed squeeze bunt netted the first run. Goldsberry's throw to first was high allowing two runs to score and the runner to go to third. He scored on a rundown between first and second.

Two more walks by Goldsberry and a fluke double gave the Red Devils their last tally.

Two hits by Tom Addison, one each by Lynn Brown and Bill Dieter failed to net the Eagles any runs due to alert infield play by the Red Devils. Michigan City played errorless ball in the field.

NILES-10 ADAMS-4

Niles Vikings toppled the Eagles 10-4 Thursday on the Niles diamond. The Vikings pounded Bruce Parker and Dick Peterson for nine hits, seven off of Parker.

Niles got four hits, including two doubles and a triple off Parker in the first inning and racked up four runs. The Eagles never recovered from this. The Vikings scored single runs in the third and fourth and a four run barrage in the sixth sunk the Eagles.

The Eagles got two in the fourth on Jim Brennan's and Cuyler Miller's doubles, and a dropped fly ball.

The Eagles collected two more tallies in the seventh on successive singles by Fred LaCosse, Jim Riddle and Brennan.

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EAGLES TOPPLE CATHOLIC HIGH 14-2 ELKHART WINS CONFERENCE CROWN

The Eagles romped over the S. B. Catholic Lions 14-2 behind the four hit pitching of Jim Riddle and a barrage of base hits. The Eagles pounded two Catholic hurlers for eleven hits, eight of them in the third inning.

The Eagles held a 3-1 lead going into the third frame when they put together eight hits and three errors for ten runs. The big blow in the frame was Jim Brennan's round tripper with the bases loaded. The onslaught started after two were out.

The Eagles regulars went to the bench after the ten-run frame and the subs took over.

RUNNERS BEAT PANTHERS

John Adams won their first track meet of the season against the Washington Panthers by a score of 56 2/3 to 52 1/3. In the meet, which was close all the way, there were no slams and the Eagles got seven firsts to five for Washington with one tie. Adams was led by Dick Briggs who got a first in the 120 yard high hurdles and tied for first in the high jump.

Other first for the Eagles were taken by Dick Wedel in the 220-yard dash; Tom Olszewsky in the 8880-yard run; Joe Kreitzman in the mile run; Chester Bussert in the shotput; Dick Beebe in the broad jump; and half-mile relay team.

Adams finally won a relay and with it a track meet.

Elkhart made it a clean sweep in the eastern division N. I. H. S. C. by taking the outdoor meet last Saturday to go with their indoor title.

The highlight of the meet, however, were the two record breaking performances of Central's Jim Coleman. Coleman set a new record in the 100-yard dash lowering the old record .2 of a second to 10 seconds flat and he also lowered the 220-yard dash record .4 of a second to 22.3.

Points for Adams were scored by Tom Olszewsky, fifth in the 880-yard run; Dick Beebe tie for fourth in the pole vault; and Dick Briggs tie for first in the high jump.

Table of points: Elkhart 44 1/2; LaPorte 40; Ft. Wayne, North 37 1/2; Riley 28 1/2; Central 21; Washington 17 1/2; Michigan City 16; Goshen 15; Mishawaka 14; John Adams 6.

"B" TILTS

Rice and MacMillen lost a heart-breaker to the Michigan City "B" squad by the score of 5 to 4. It looked like another victory for the Eagles', but, the Red Devils scored four runs and added another in the sixth to win.

REDSKINS BEST EAGLE RUNNERS

The Goshen Redskins defeated the Adams Eagles 64-45 on the Goshen track last Thursday. Adams used a combination of veterans plus a few newcomers for their points. Dick Briggs won his old event, the high jump, and took a third in the high hurdles. Dick Beebe won the broad jump, which is new for him and he also tied for first in the pole vault. Tom Olszewsky turned in another good half to win his speciality. Roger Jurgovan also took a third the first time he ran the event. Joe Kreitzman ran the mile in less than five minutes, his best time this season. Jim Van Horne finished third.

N. D. PRESENTS MUSICAL

(continued from page one) and Charley Shubert, who plays the principal role of disc jockey, Irv Addleman. The prices of the tickets are 80 cents and \$1 for reserved seats and 50 cents general admission.

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