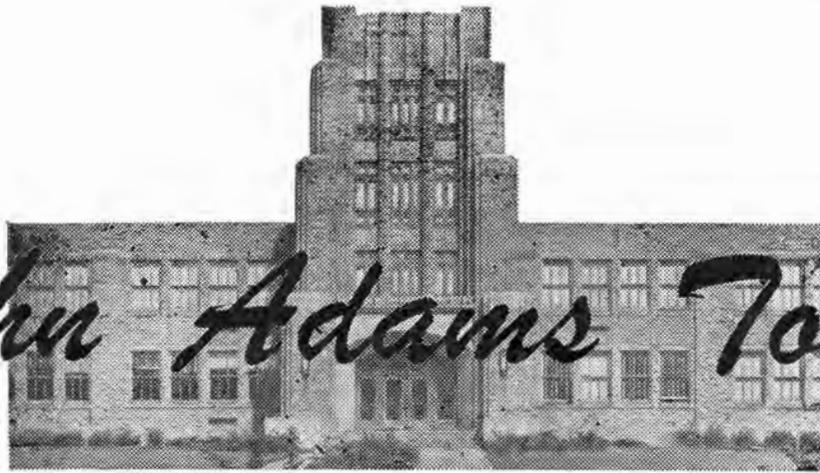


John Adams Tower



Assemblies to be Presented in April

Mr. Hedley Hepworth, a British actor and generally regarded as an authority on Charles Dickens, will present an assembly April 7. He gives



HEDLEY HEPWORTH

dramatic impersonations of characters created by the great novelist and selections from other famous writers. Some of these writers to be represented are: Alfred Noyes, Edgar Allen Poe, Robert Louis Stevenson, James Hilton, Victor Hugo, etc.

During World War II, the British Secret Service made use of Mr. Hepworth's dramatic and impersonation talents. For eighteen months he impersonated a British stevedore, making the pubs to find out if sailors and others were talking out of turn. His disguise was not discovered.

On a recent trip to Europe, Mr. Hepworth appeared before the International Conference of the Dickens Fellowship in England, and in Paris he gave a complete Dickens program for the Association des Professeurs Langues Vivantes de la Seine.

Liquid Air Demonstration

Liquid Air demonstrations will be presented by Elliott James in an assembly on Monday, April 13.

Mr. James gives low temperature experiments with a stage full of apparatus. His program is fascinating, educational, startling, and entertaining.

His most spectacular acts are entitled, "The Solder Spring," "Crooke's Layer," "The Liquid Airplane," "Ice Is So Hot," and "Rubber Nails and Mercury Hammer."

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"APRIL IN PARIS" THEME CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL STAR DUST CAFE, APRIL 11

The junior class has selected "April in Paris" as the theme for the annual Star Dust Cafe, which is to be held in the Little Theatre, April 11 from 8:00-11:00. The John Adams Band will furnish the music.

The committee chairmen are: Bill Blue, decorations; Virginia Campbell and Myrna Cordtz, tickets; Joe Rich and Kathy Brady, publicity; Sally Kissinger, script; Sally Stoops and Nancy Miller, refreshments; Mary Wenger and Barbara Rassmussen, costumes; Norm Grimshaw and Bob Johnson, clean up.

Tickets will not be sold after 3:15 p. m., April 10. For tickets and reservations, see either Virginia Campbell, Sharon Beebe, or Myrna Cordtz.

PURDUE TO HOLD SCI-MATH ASSEMBLY

On April 11, Purdue will play host to the fourth annual Sci-Math Assembly, to be held jointly this year with the regional Indiana Science Fair.

The meetings are designed to bring together high school students interested in science and mathematics, to cultivate and stimulate this interest, and give an opportunity for seeing some of the ways in which science and mathematics can be experienced. Purdue's laboratories and teaching facilities will be open to all participants.

"Careers in Science and Mathematics" will be the central theme of the Assembly. Orientation talks will be given after which students will meet with representatives working in the different areas of science and mathematics. There will also be opportunities for the students to ask questions about particular vocations.

One part of the day's program will be modeled after meetings of professional scientific societies when a selected number of students will read papers they have prepared to the Assembly.

X-RAYS TO BE GIVEN

On April 6 between 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, in the Boys' Athletic Office, all freshmen who previously showed a positive reading on their T. B. skin tests, or showed a positive reading on the recent skin test, and all juniors will have chest X-rays. Any senior who did not have a chest X-ray in his junior year and desires to have one may do so. Seniors please notify Mrs. Chamberlain of this fact by April 13.

All students are requested not to wear blouses or sweaters with metallic trimming or metal zippers or metals in the chest region at the time of the X-rays.

Biology Students Tour Germ Free Laboratory

On Tuesday afternoon, March 17, fifteen students from Mr. Ernest Litweiler's Biology IV class toured the Lobund Germ Free Laboratory at Notre Dame University. Mr. Teah, a scientist at the lab, conducted the tour.

The purpose of the laboratory is to supply scientists throughout the country with living test tubes which are used for experiments in the causes of tooth decay, the effect of atomic radiation, and the causes of disease in chickens. The two hundred germ-free animals used in these experiments are: hamsters, rats, ducks, dogs, cats, chickens, flies, and cockroaches. These animals are never touched by human beings.

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SENIORS COMPETE FOR D. A. R. AWARD

Because of record made in United States History I and II, sixteen students are in competition for an award made annually by the Schuyler Colfax chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On April 8 at 8:00 a. m. in room 1, the students will write a competitive examination. The winner of the award will be announced at the Senior Awards Assembly.

Students taking the examination are: Robert Beale, Richard Hendrickson, Mary Lou Hibner, Roger Jurgovan, Fred Laas, Larry Mooren, Charles Nordin, Thomas Olshewsky, David Pihl, William Reinecke, Richard Sanderson, Joyce Sando, Sandra Vandusen, James Van Horne, Jerry Wachs, and Luce Williams.

Because of the time needed to prepare a paper following spring vacation, the next Tower will be distributed April 17.

Future Nurses Club Organizes Programs

On Wednesday, March 18, at the Crippled Children's Hospital the first meeting of the Future Nurses Club, a city-wide organization, was held. This meeting and the ones to be held in the next two months will be planning periods chiefly to organize next year's programs.

Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Joseph County Medical Society, the club's purpose is to acquaint girls with nursing—the different fields, the idea of a career and marriage, and other aspects of this profession. Meetings will be held monthly at various hospitals in the area. Plans are being made for a field trip once a semester.

Adams students who signed up as interested in the club are: Janice Abbott, Sharon Allen, Phyllis Anderson, Pat Bradley, Linda Bussert, June Bartels, Virginia Campbell, Kay Cantwell, Gloria Chambers, Pat Connolly, Ruth Davis, Kathy DeLeury, Dixie Douglas, Marilyn Enfield, Pat Fenimore, Gloria Flowers, Barbara Frick, Donna Frost, Evelyn Fuller, Mary Jo Gassensmith, Arlene Gartenberg, Joanne Gersey, Barbara Gordon, Geraldine Hackett, Jacqueline Hackett, Joyce Hamel, Diane Hartter, Lucille Johnson, Jacqueline Jones, Claire M. Kaysen, Joyce Kletka, Barbara Kruggel, Judy Lacke, Joann Lyes, Rosalie McEwan, and Gladys Miller.

Others interested in nursing as a career are: Janet Miller, Betty Mitschelen, Marillyn Moran, Pat Moran, Sandra Moritz, Pat Moynihan, Susan Nuss, Janice Oakes, Sandra Place, Marilyn Rantz, Shirley Rawles, Marsha Jean Root, Kathleen Rose, Karen Runyan, Kathy Sears, Nancy Seider, Judy Shenenberger, Nancy Smuts, Anne Stockinger, Sally Stoops, Phyllis Stouffer, Joyce Swingendorf, Donna Tennyson, Phyllis Walcott, Lynne Waterson, Judy Ann Weiss, Luce Williams, and Estelle Zoss.

If there are any girls who wish to join the Future Nurses Club but have neglected to do so, they are to see Mrs. Chamberlain in the nurse's office as soon as possible.

G. C. Ensembles to Sing

On Wednesday, April 8, an ensemble from the John Adams Glee Club will present the musical portion of the regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women. The Girls' Triple Trio will also sing some variety numbers.

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THE RESURRECTION

It seems to me that a high school student should have a deeper understanding of the meaning of Easter than a time when the fantastic little pink Easter Bunny brings gaily decorated eggs, or the time of the year to buy a new spring outfit. The Easter season is a very religious time—the greatest feast of the year in some churches.

Ash Wednesday, forty days before Easter Sunday, begins the period called Lent. These forty days commemorate Christ's fasting in the desert where He stayed for forty days and forty nights. Lent is a period of fasting in preparation for Easter. Many people give up something they especially like, like candy, smoking, or going to dances. During this time the churches remind us of Christ's sufferings. Good Friday is the climax of Lent when we recall Christ's crucifixion. Most stores and businesses close for three hours on this day—the three hours in which Our Lord hung on the cross and died.

Easter really has a two fold meaning, one of sadness and one of joy. The sadness is Lent and the joy of Easter Sunday. Joy is expressed because it is the day that Christ proved that He was God Almighty. It was on Easter Sunday that some holy women came to the sepulchre, where Our Lord was, to embalm Him. To their amazement the tomb was empty. But there was an angel there that said to them, "Be not afraid; ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified; He is risen, He is not here; behold the place where they laid Him." The holy women said, "Christ is risen indeed, Alleluia," and they went from the tomb to spread the news.

This Easter let's all try to think more about the real meaning of Easter, the day Christ conquered death. Let's put the colored Easter eggs and the new suit in back of our minds. Let's put God out front and rejoice He has risen. Alleluia, Alleluia!

—Joyce Swingendorf.

FIGURE vs. APPETITE

Does this little scene sound familiar? Boy to waitress: "I'll have the chicken dinner, three hamburgers with everything, two orders French fries, one large coke, one strawberry soda, one banana split, heavy on the whipped cream, triple on the marshmallow, a large dish of chocolate ice cream with chocolate syrup and a glass of milk. I'll order the rest later."

Girl to waitress: "One green salad without mayonnaise!!" Yes, painfully familiar! There ought to be a law! Why is it that boys can eat six big meals every day (plus the numerous between-meal-snacks) and come out of it with big broad shoulders and a trim waist line? If a girl eats like that she also gets broad shoulders (and big broad hips and big broad waist line).

How can a girl with a big appetite still maintain a good figure? Up to this time nobody has invented a gadget or a sure cure for this little problem. A girl can either consume goodies by the barrel or stay a streamlined 34-24-34. She can't do both. Of course, we've all seen the hefty 50-50-50 gal who has given in to her appetite. She doesn't mind being called "fatty" or "lardo" and thinks it's funny when the football coach asks her to play left tackle on the team. She doesn't worry about becoming a model—she can always get a job in the circus. There is the girl who goes to the other extreme and lives on crackers and water so she can lose twenty pounds. The twenty pounds always come off the wrong places.

Oh, yes, it's quite a problem, but girls, put your minds at ease. Your problem is about to be solved. Look at what these figure experts have to say about this:

Mrs. McClure: "Use self-denial and consult Charles Antell."

Nancy Hertel: "Spend three hours daily in the exercise room."

Rocky Ferraro: "It's got to be one or the other! That's all there is to it."

Mary Ann Hawblitzel: "Forty laps around the block after each meal."

Mike LeBurkien: "I don't know, but Rosie Ferraro can do it"

Jim Dincolo: "Who needs a figure?"



What is your favorite outfit for the opposite sex?

Louise Taylor—"Gray flannels and white shirt."

Eleanor Earl—"Light blue sweater, navy trousers, and white shirt."

Tom Frohmader—"Red cashmere and plaid skirt."

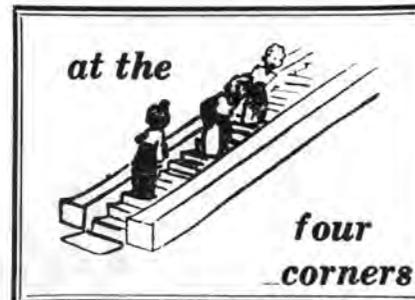
Kay Fisher—"Bright green shirt and tan trousers."

Dick Northrop—"Brown sweater and beige skirt."

Bob Stone—"Chartreuse sweater and blue skirt."

Sharon Rickert—"Gray flannel suit, white shirt, black string tie."

Jim Papandrea—"Maroon sweater and gray skirt."



It seems the fourth hour Office Practice class is in its second childhood. The "kiddies" are escorted to the lunchroom, two by two, by the teacher. How sweet!

No doubt Mr. and Mrs. VanDusen (Larry's parents, also father and mother of Sandy) enjoyed the entertainment at Adams Eve. Someone in the Mellow-Steinmetz-Reish-Miller-Smuts contingent must be psychic.

Now on our steady list are Sondra Smith and Melvin Hartz, Sonja Hoover and Mike Handley.

Those jam sessions seem to be bringing out the savage in some Adams people. More fun to be savages!

Seen around lately: Jan Burke, Jack Brandt; Mardi Kline, Jim Kanouse; Carilyn Dempsey, Chuck LaPierre; Sharon Smith, Jim Hoehn; Sue Angus, Jerry Thompson; Gail Mottice, Pat Corban; Mary Orzech, Tom McHenry; Roz Johnston (Central), Pat McKeon; Nancy Dumont (Central), Ed Thompson; Judy Garlough (Central), Bob Nelson; Sue Armstrong, Chuck Sonneborn; Susie Henninghausen (Riley), Larry McMichael; Shirley Jones, Phil Lee ('52); Sue Hawk, Joe Barnes; Carolyn Mahler, Dick VanMele (N. D.).

Pat Wilson and Linda Heitger don't seem to be lonely in the halls these days. Wish we knew the names of their lucky companions.

March 19 was a big day for Mitzi Getzinger. She showed off our cafeteria to her musical steady, Don Glenton (Central).

Miss Roell to second hour shorthand class: weight on your feet, feet on the floor, elbows on the desk, unprop your heads, Dear Sir:

Comes the dawn! We understand Dave Jester has a secret admirer.

We're betting that Pat Parker had a great time this week-end in the company of Jack Jordan at Purdue.

The Perfect Girl

The perfect girl does not say heck
 The perfect girls does not neck
 The perfect girl is always sweet
 The perfect girl is quite discreet
 The perfect girl believes not in chance,
 The perfect girl believes not in romance
 The perfect girls does not kiss
 The perfect girl does not exist.

How do you feel?

Juicy, said the orange
 Sew, sew, said the needle
 Grand, said the piano.

Daffynitions

ahem—exclamation of seamstress puppy—a little waggin' without wheels
 woman's mind (man's too)—scheme engine.

Experiments in biology classes at Madison Township High School reveal this fact: a mouse, subjected to one puff of smoke died within five minutes of inhaling the stuff. Can this mean death to the tobacco industries or to some of the smokers?

The Week's Eagle

Nancy Loesmond is a varsity cheerleader and has been a member of the queen's court for two years. She also belongs to the Junior Red Cross and is an Album worker.

Nancy enjoys swimming, dancing, and cheerleading; her favorite food is a lemon. She likes to listen to Buddy Morrow and Ralph Flannegan records and dance to Tony Papa's band. For her favorite subject Nancy chose office practice. She most likes to see a boy wearing a white shirt, blue trousers, and a light blue sweater.

Nancy, who plans a career as a secretary, has blond hair, was born July 26, 1935, is 5 feet 3 inches tall. She answers to the nickname "Locsy."

Nancy admires in people the qualities of honesty, friendliness, and sincerity. She enjoys remembering the many happy experiences shared with her Adams friends. The biggest thrill of her lifetime was cheering for our basketball team.

APRIL ASSEMBLIES

(Cont'd from page 1)

On April 22 at 10:45 Rev. Louis H. Valbracht, pastor of the Edgebrook Lutheran Church in Chicago will address the John Adams students on the subject, "Futility or Utility."

Rev. Valbracht attended Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and Hanna Divinity School. A marine chaplain during World War II, he spent eighteen months in the Pacific. While he was in Japan, he conducted the first combined service of the U. S. Marines and the Japanese Christians.

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If everyone could stand beside
The bed of some close friend
And hear the Doctor say "No Hope"
Before the fatal end,
And see him there unconscious
Never knowing what took place
The laws and rules of traffic
I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet
The wife and children left behind
And step into the darkened home
Where once the sunlight shined,
And look upon "the Vacant Chair,"
Where Daddy used to sit,
I am sure each reckless driver
Would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone who takes the wheel
Would say a little prayer,
And keep in mind those in the car
Depending on his care,
And make a vow and pledge himself
To never take a chance,
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—Seymour Taylor.

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2nd Boy: "No, that's just the perfume she wears."

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Spring is here. To each of us spring has a special meaning. To some people, spring means summer is one step nearer and that means school will soon be out. To twenty or thirty boys, though, spring means the beginning of the baseball season and that Adams' first game is drawing nearer. To these boys baseball is as important as a date is for girls or an increase in allowance or a new car for other boys. Do you feel now how much it means to a boy to be able to win a game? Think of how much time and pleasure these boys have given up just for Adams. Let's see if we can back them and cheer them on to victory. I'm sure the boys will do their part and let us do ours. Let us support our team in their efforts to win a second conference title within two years. One of the things the boys need is help from us, so let us give it to them.
—Sue Armstrong.

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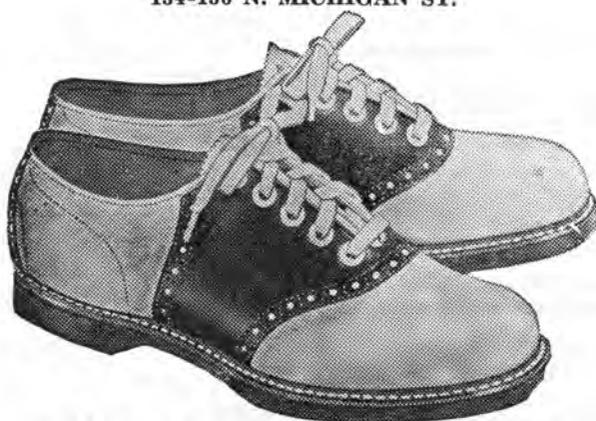
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BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 8

Coach Casimer Swartz will take his baseball team to Mishawaka April 8 to open the season against the Maroons. Coach Swartz started indoor practice several weeks ago before school in the morning. In their early practice the boys concentrated on catching, throwing, running, sliding, and other exercises to get themselves into condition for the coming season.

Adams is the defending champion in the eastern division of the Northern Indiana High School Conference, having won the conference crown with a 7 won, 2 lost, record last year. The two conference losses both came at the hands of Michigan City. Overall the Eagles compiled a record of 16 wins and only 5 losses last year. Another highlight of the season was the fact that the Eagles won 5 games by one run and won 6 shutouts in conference play.

Coach Swartz lost seven lettermen from last year's team: catcher, Bill Dieter; pitchers, Bruce Parker and Dick Peterson; first baseman, Cuyler Miller; second baseman, Jim Brennan; third baseman, Tom Addison, and center fielder, Fred LaCosse.

Returning lettermen include Lynn Brown, third base; Tom Goldsberry, pitcher and first base; Jim Halterman, first base, pitcher, and shortstop; Fred McCallister, catcher, pitcher, shortstop; and Jim Riddle, catcher, pitcher, shortstop. You may see any of these boys playing in any of these positions.

Coach Swartz looks for a close conference race with most teams showing improvement. He expects Michigan City to be especially tough as they have everyone back; however, he adds that we've got the crown and we intend to keep it until they take it away from us. Coach Swartz intends to use a rotation system this year so that he can keep his good hitters in the line-up all the time. Of all the clubs faced last year he calls Michigan City the best defensive team and LaPorte the best hitting team.

On the mound this year for the Eagles will be Tom Goldsberry, Jim Halterman, Fred McCallister, Jack MacMillan, Jim Riddle, and Bill Blue.

Riley Retains City Indoor Track Crown

The South Bend City Indoor Track Meet was held at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse on March 20. While Adams was getting 23½ points, Riley got 58; Central, 46¼; and Washington, 37¼. During the meet, three indoor records were set. These were by Bill Forrest (Wash.), who cleared 12 ft. in the pole vault and Riley's Dick Whitaker and John Abell. Whitaker cleared 5 ft., 11½ in. in the high jump, and Abell ran the 65-yard high hurdles in a record time of 8.8.

The Adams men who collected our 23½ points in a losing cause were: Bob Osman, 2nd place in the 60-yard dash; Bob Bock, 3rd place in the 65-yard high hurdles; Tom Olschewsky, 1st place in the 880-yard run; Roger Jurgovan, 3rd place in the 880-yard run; Dave Jones, 3rd place in the mile run; and Paul Elliot, 4th place in the shot put.

In the relay events, Adams placed 3rd in the mile relay, and they also gathered another 3rd place in the 880-yard relay race.

Dale Gibson and Arnold Scott each received ¼ point in a 4-way tie for fourth place in the high jump. In the draw for the ribbon, neither of these boys were successful.

Missing from the Adams team, was Jerry Thompson (high-jumper) who was unable to jump because of the lack of the necessary 10 practices. Norm Grimshaw was ousted in the pole vault because of an injured ankle, but will be ready for the next meet.

The team also participated in the Conference Meet which was run at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse on Wednesday, March 25. The next meet for the Eagles will be on April 8.

Golf Preview

The golf team, coached by Mr. Kermit Thompson, has scheduled about fourteen matches this year, including ten matches with conference foes. The first match is set for April 13 against powerful Central, led by Tom Schafer.

Tryouts will be held the week following spring vacation on the Erskine Golf Course. All players wishing to try out should play at least 18 holes during vacation and turn in their score cards to Coach Thompson. Medal play will be used to determine the team which is composed of six players; however, both match and medal play will be used in all matches.

Returning from last year's team will be Tom Angus and Don Seach.

Mr. Thompson expects a tough league race with possibly Central and LaPorte the top teams. The conference matches are on the "home and home" basis with all Eagle home matches to be held at Erskine. Mr. Thompson hopes to take his team to the LaPorte Invitational at LaPorte late in May and to schedule a match with Plymouth.

WILL-BE'S TRIP HAS-BEEN'S 52-44

Led by Jerry Thompson the Will-Be's dumped the Has-Been's 52-44 in the annual Adams Eve classic last week. Thompson scored 21 points, 14 in the first half, to lead all scorers. Larry Kedzie got 13 for the losers, 10 of the 13 in the second half.

The Will-Be's grabbed a 15-6 lead in the first quarter as Thompson got 6 and Green and Klowetter each added 4 to the total. In the second frame things were pretty much the same as the Will-Be's moved into a 16-point lead at 29-13. Thompson and Klowetter were the big guns with 8 and 6 points, respectively.

The second half was the reverse of the first as the Has-Been's roared back to outscore the Will-Be's 31-23. In the third period the Has-Been offense started to click with Gibson and McNulty each getting 4 and Kedzie picking up 3. The score at the end of the quarter was 36-24 in favor of the Will-Be's.

The Has-Been's scored 20 points in the final period but it wasn't enough as the Will-Be's dumped in 16 of their own. Playing their final game at Adams were varsity men: Joe Kreitzman, Dale Gibson, Larry Kedzie, Jim VanHorne, and Tom McNulty. Jack Brant, Dick Hoffman, Bob Stone, and Sonny Stone also played for the Has-Been's.

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