



MISS FARNER TO CHAPERON TOUR

This summer Miss Betty Farner will be a chaperon for a group of 35 foreign students who, as part of the American Field Service's summer program, will tour the United States. These students are from 16 to 19 years old and have spent the winter in private homes on A. F. S. International Scholarships. This summer program started in 1948 when the Greyhound Bus Line contributed a bus for this tour. This year about 13 busses, 12 chartered by the A. F. S., will leave New York City June 29 for a four week tour. As yet, Miss Farner has not received an itinerary.

It is known, however, that the students will stay in private homes of the communities they visit. Entertainment and food will be provided by organizations and individuals in each community. The students will make radio and television appearances and be interviewed by the press.

Miss Farner's duties will consist of acting as chaperon and adviser for the students and acting as a representative and public relations aid to the A. F. S. and Greyhound Bus Lines.

After the tour the students will leave New York for their respective homes.

Miss Farner will house two students for a few days before the tour begins.

Sue Carlson Plays Violin Solo In Spring Concert

Suzanne Carlson, senior member of the Adams orchestra, was the featured violin soloist in the orchestra's spring concert, May 5, at Jefferson School. She played the first movement of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerts and was accompanied by Naomi Ross.

Sue is a pupil of Mr. Edwyn Hames, conductor of the South Bend Symphony. She was a member of the symphony this past year, and is planning to attend Hillsdale College next year, where she will major in instrumental music.

Larry Baker and Mary Quealy have been chosen to represent Adams as Junior T. B. League board members for next fall. Larry will represent the senior class, and Mary the junior.

1955 Prom Chairmen



Pictured above are Pat Bourdon and Jim Dincolo, co-chairmen for the 1955 Senior Prom to be held tomorrow night at the Indiana Club.

GERMAN BOY ASKS FOR CORRESPONDENT

Below are some excerpts from a pen pal request letter which Naomi Ross received from a German boy, Klaus-Juergen Mueller. Will anyone who is interested in continuing the correspondence please contact her for Klaus' address.

"I am a senior at Paulsen High School in Berlin. We are taught especially English, French, and Latin. Last October, I applied for a one-year stay in the States to the American Field Service in Berlin, but my name wasn't included in the Selection Committee recommendations of those to go to the United States under the 1955 Program. Nevertheless, I didn't give up my interest for America. Every day I hear a lot of things about the American way of life and about the government and its affairs. But I want to know some more and for that reason I should like to have a pen pal. I am 16 years old and should like to correspond with a boy.

"I am interested in the American way of life—I want to know some more facts about the people and their problems, how they do work and how they have fun, and then I want to learn something more about the different sceneries, and at least I will hear something about your schools. I am interested in American economics, in foreign languages, in theater, in music, in sports. I play tennis in a big tennis club of Berlin."

Bill Nick's Band To Play For Monogram Sock Hop

The Monogram Club will present their annual sock hop in the Adams gym on May 27. Bill Nicks and his band will play for the dance which will be held from 8:30 to 11:00 p. m. The tickets are 50c each and \$1.00 a couple. This is an open dance.

Richard Green, chairman of the sock hop, announced the following committee: Band — Steve Strang; Tickets — Paul Edgerton, Terry Rothermel, Tim Pettit, Keith Malcolm; Publicity — Joseph Vanderheyden, Larry Wygant, John Robbins, Larry VanDusen; Decoration — Richard Zellers, Kenneth Vanderbosh, Robert Heilman, Charles LaPierre, Terry Heater, Arnold Johnson, John Waechter, James Hoehn; Refreshments — Larry Wygant; Door Prize — Richard Green; Clean-up — Marvin West, Donald Quimby, Richard Szabo, Larry Hogan, Robert Magnuson, Fred Dressel, William Baird, Walter Poehlman, Terry Fritz, James Sostack.

SEESE WINS SAVINGS BOND FOR T. B. POSTER

Robert Seese, a recent winner in the Tuberculosis League poster contest, has placed second in the Logan School Poster Contest. This contest was sponsored to get a poster to use in the current fund raising drive for Logan School. Bob was awarded a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond for his entry.

WHO WILL BE CROWNED QUEEN OF THE SENIOR PROM?

James Dincolo and Pat Bourdon have been selected as co-chairmen of the 1955 senior prom tomorrow night. They have been making preparations with the senior cabinet which is comprised of two representatives from each senior home room.

A committee has chosen a senior girl to reign as Queen of the 1955 Senior Prom. She will not know she has been chosen until the night of the dance when it is announced. The display set up in the shadow box near the auditorium door depicts the suspense as to who the queen will be.

Bobby Wear to Play

The theme chosen for this year's prom is "Mood Indigo." This theme has been carried out in the decorations which will be in several shades of blue. The center decoration, a large fountain, will be placed in the middle of the ballroom floor; George Roeger, committee chairman, is in charge of all decorations.

The dance will be held at the Indiana Club with dancing from 9-12. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will furnish the music.

16 Enter Spanish, Math, Latin Contest

At one o'clock Friday afternoon, April 29, sixteen Adams students left for Bloomington for the state competitions. They were accompanied by Mr. Seaborg, Miss Kaczmarek, Miss Law, and Mr. Weir. These contests in math, Spanish, and Latin are held annually on the Indiana University campus.

Representing Adams in the comprehensive math were Arnold Johnson, who won a bronze medal, Robert Nelson, and Steven Brannan. Students participating in geometry competition were Kenneth Dingis, Robert Williamson, and Barbara Keller. Arthur Hobbs, who received a silver medal, Norman Moyer, and Thomas Price were tested in algebra. In first year Spanish Dick Bast took first place in the state; Thomas Marquis also took the first year Spanish test. In third year Latin, covering "The Aenied" were Marlene Olson, who placed tenth in the state, Alice Hennion, and Marilyn Enfield. In second year Latin, which covers "Caesar," were Carol Weldy, who received first in the regional, and Nancy Ridenour, who received a third in the regional.

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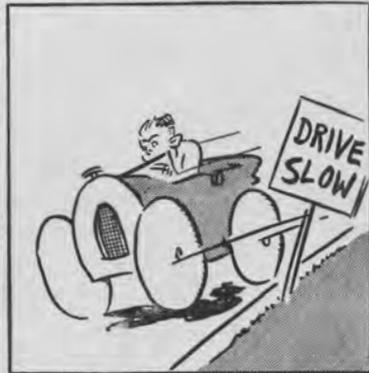
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Stude or Bike, Drive Safely, or Hike!

Tomorrow night's the big night for all you seniors. The Senior Prom is another step closer to your graduation exercises and one of the most important dances you have ever attended. Just a word of warning before you depart for the Indiana Club to hear Bobby Wear and his band — DRIVE CAREFULLY!

The traffic is unusually heavy now on weekends because of the warm spring weather. Many people are leaving their homes in town and visiting cottages at the lake for the weekends or friends. The accident toll has risen drastically over the past few weeks as a result of the number of cars traversing our highways. If your plans include driving up to the lake after the dance or the next day be especially careful. Night driving is difficult enough without the added danger of extra-heavy traffic. Gauging distances of headlights coming toward you is many times misleading. The glare on the highway from the sun's rays has been the ruin of many a driver. They have failed to notice oncoming cars and passed the one ahead of them completely oblivious of any vehicle approaching. Another reminder — drinking and driving don't mix! If you would like this sure fire solution to getting your name in the paper, the obituary notices will be more than obliging. Don't spoil the gaiety of this big weekend or torture your parents' peace of mind by driving recklessly. Remember to **drive carefully** and have a **WONDERFUL** time!



And You Think Your Schedule's Tough!

Dear Sponsor:

I received the special gift from you with joy the other day. I have been waiting for your letter so far a long time. I hope you would answer as soon as you get this letter.

At our school we learn Korean, Arithmetic, English, Politics, Zoology, Geography, History, Fine-art, Music, Chinese, Natural-science, Composition and other subjects besides these. We take 14 lessons and take exercise at school or at home. I play on the harmonica to make my heart so strong and straight, and sing some songs, and I play on the piano at school. I play the horizontal-bar, foot-ball, volleyball, and other exercises besides these. As I have no tools for the exercise, I can not play what I want to do.



SOK SAN YOON

I intend to finish the course and go to your country after it, and study over there. I must study for about 15 years from now on, if I want to go to your country. In summer I swim in the river, and in winter I skate or ski on the ice. When it snows much, I make some snow-men with the snow. We play the snow-fighting too. Generally, I play boxing with my friends. On the first January, we are aged one more year. The 12th of August is a festival in our country. On that day, we have a festival for our forebears. On Christmas day we change the cards each other. We decorate some trees at home and play some dramas at school.

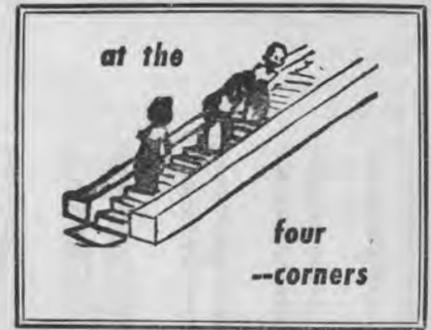
My birthday is on the 24th of November. On that day, I give some cards to my friends. Then all of our family gather together and take our nice food. Well, would you kindly let me know about your birthday and send me your own picture? I hope you would lead me more from now on and please let me know about your news over there sometimes.

Sincerely yours,
Yoon, Sok San.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, OR THIS COULD BE YOU!

I woke up this morning to greet a vulture sitting on the window still outside chirping his fool head off, but I didn't give him a second thought as I was rather late for school and thought I'd better hurry. Somehow I couldn't find any matching skirts and blouses, so I settled for a fuschia skirt and red blouse and a pair of avacado green flats. I tripped on one of my brother's rocket ships while trying to duck under the ladder in the hall at the top of the steps, but I couldn't stop to pick up the pieces of the Ming vase that I broke upon my arrival at the bottom. After all one must be on time for school and a slight fall of 35 steps down a spiral staircase head-over-heels never bothered anyone (too much). Naturally breakfast had been ready for twenty minutes, so I held my nose while I gulped down a glass of sour milk. This warm weather certainly does make it turn sour quickly, doesn't it?

I finally made it to good old P. S. 13 on time; however, my spirits were rather dampened because I encountered a thundershower on the way and my brand new umbrella failed to open. My first hour class was a gem. Mr. Wizard gave us a surprise test in algebra and I hadn't studied my lesson, so I flunked it royally. Second hour wasn't too bad other than the fact that I slipped in the shower during gym and my hair looked like Medusa's. (She was the babe in mythology who had snaky locks instead of hair.) Third hour I had an English theme to hand in which I had prepared very carefully; I opened my notebook and poured out what was left of it after the unexpected shower, but I put it on the radiator to dry. At the end of the hour, after the fire engines had left from putting out the fire my paper started, I ate lunch. Nothing happened in the cafeteria other than my finding a fly in my soup, but that was nothing compared to the cockroach a friend of mine discovered in her tapioca. And it was just half a cockroach, too! I have a pretty good idea where the other half is. Science class, fourth hour, almost created a riot. Or, I should say, I created the riot. Somehow I bumped into the aquarium and goldfish, angel-fish, catfish, seaweed, gravel, more goldfish, angelfish, seaweed, and gravel gushed over the edge of the teacher's desk like a miniature Niagara Falls. Art is usually a very relaxing period and it was more than that today. A jar of poster paint fell out of the cupboard on my head which relaxed me permanently for the next thirty minutes. I groggily groped my way to study hall sixth hour planning to rest my weary bones, but Mr. Grouch saw me ask a friend for an aspirin and I spent the rest of the hour on my feet using the wall as a support. Finally the 3:15 bell shattered my already aching head and I proceeded to leave for home. When I entered the door my mother asked me how school had been today. "No different from any other Friday the 13th," I replied.



If anyone has heard a different topic of conversation lately other than the Prom, we'd sure like to know what it could be! It's doubtful that anything less than the dropping of an H-bomb on our fair city or an announcement by Mr. Rothermel that Adams will close three weeks early would over-shadow all the excitement. Tomorrow night's the big evening and the last-minute flurry and impatient waiting are foremost in all minds. Have a tremendous time, don't get careless and fall into the fountain, and remember to take plenty of sun tan lotion to the lake Sunday.

While the Prom is top-topic on the totem pole we also want to congratulate the baseball team for their ninth consecutive win over Central. Adams is now ranked first with Michigan City for first place in the baseball conference standings.

Congratulations to Jo Hullinger and Ed Nagy (Central). They have been going steady now for six months.

We honestly believe that Butch West is either the shyest or most polite fellow in these hyar parts. He insists that his good night partings with Donna Huffman consist of simply a handshake. Donna, is this really true?

Once there were two little worms. One was naughty and the other was good. The first was lazy and improvident and always stayed in bed late. The other was always up early and about his business.

The early bird got the early worm, and a fisherman with a flashlight got the night-crawler.

Melinda Malmberg had a birthday party last Friday night and it seems some of her guests had a pretty tough time trying to decide how to get there. Apparently there just weren't enough cars to go around, so the last we heard quite a few "soles" were walking.

As I was laying on the green A small English book I seen, Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition

So I left it lay in the same position.

Our heartiest congratulations go to Dick Bast, who won first place in the Spanish contest at Bloomington a few weeks ago. Dick is quite a linguist and Senorita Law only wishes he'd had time to study for the state French test, also. However, she's well pleased with Ricardo's work.

Hear tell of the little "burnt skirt episode" that took place in the first hour Chemistry class last week? The burnt skirt belonged to Judy Black and the person who was the cause of the acid-spilling accident was, the one and only, you guessed it — Dave Mikesell. Our lifetime pal, Klowie, came to the rescue with his little buggy and took Judy home for clean clothing not containing acid holes and stains.

Here's a good trick. Ever wonder which of your goldfish was a girl and which was a boy? Here's how we discovered to tell them apart: Add one-half ounce of dichlorodiphenyl-trichlorethane to the water in the goldfish bowl. If he comes floating to the top, he is a boy; if she comes floating to the top, she is a girl.

FLASH FROM MARS!

We received a telescopic-gram from Mars the other day which gave use a pretty good idea of their teenagers. Thought we'd like to pass the information on to you as we figured you might be curious. This is their list of activities, likes, etc., which are comparable to ours.

Drive-ins—These have long been an institution on Mars. The Martian teens find nothing more enjoyable than zooming off in their rockets to catch the latest pics on Pluto. Pluto seems to be the ideal place to show the movies as it is always dark there, thus there is no time problem such as we have.

Cheeseburgers—They are a very popular snack item on Mars, but ours have a long way to go to match the taste of their moonburgers. We understand that the moon's green cheese is simply the most to say the least.

Dances—The Martians really have the mambo craze. The Martian mambo is slightly different from ours. As they walk on their hands they shake their shoulders instead of their hips. They also mentioned that their Oscar "Baby" Jupiter is out of this world. He plays boogie like nobody else!

School—Boy, this is where they have it all over us! You learn while you sleep. Subconscious recordings lull you off to dreamland while they drill your lessons into your head. This leaves all day to do as you please!



What is your secret ambition?

Bill Walton—to water Miss Moberg's plants.

Jim Kubiak—to have a million dollars.

Ron Clark—to be an "Electric Chair" wireman.

Gene Personette—to high jump 6' 5" (and beat Leroy Johnson).

Rita Stull—to be 6' 4" tall so Gene could jump over me.

Dave Chizek—It's too hot to have an ambition.

Glenda Hackett—to find Harry W. at the mail-box instead of his letters.

Gwen Garwood—to be a catcher for the "White Sox."

Caryl Erhardt—to graduate from "The Mother Fletchers School for Girls" with high honors.

Elsie Mahler—to sell the most "Mother Fletcher" products.

Lynne Lachmann—to play second base.

Joyce Perkins—join the Navy and fly to Africa to see Jim.

Carol Noble—grease the plane for Joyce so she can go to Africa.

Marsha Root—Build an airplane for Carol to grease and Joyce to fly.

Peggy Beck—be an airline stewardess.

Jo Hullinger—to take over Miss Bauer's gym classes with Miss Bauer as a student.

EAGLE of the WEEK

This week we have picked **Terry Rothermel** as our Eagle of the Week. Terry, as we all know, is our new Student Council president. He was born in South Bend, is 17 years old, and has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and stands 5 feet 10 inches tall.

He plays center in football and outfielder in baseball and is on the wrestling team.

He participates in Glee Club; is the newly elected business manager of the group; and belongs to the Monogram Club.

When asked his favorite foods he said he would be truthful and say barbecue and french fries. In his spare time he likes to watch television, read, and, of course, participate in sports. His favorite color is blue and his favorite outfit on a girl is a blue skirt, red sweater, and saddle shoes with bobby sox. His favorite record is the popular "Ebb Tide." His pet peeve is unsportsman-like conduct.

As yet Terry hasn't decided which college he would like to attend when he graduates from Adams in 1956, but he plans to major in engineering.

Guest Praises Cafe

Mrs. Ruth Stout of Monroe School was recently a guest in the John Adams Cafeteria. She was impressed by the cafeteria as a whole and mentioned some of the qualities about it which she especially liked:

The kitchen and the eating room were in very clean order and the food was well balanced and of good quality. The women's uniforms were very neat, clean, and well starched. The students selected their food in an orderly fashion. She was surprised that so many selected a plate lunch or well-balanced ala carte foods.

Mrs. Stout said her evaluation of the John Adams Cafeteria was very high, and it would be a pleasure to eat in a restaurant if it was as clean and had as pleasant an atmosphere as ours.

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Adams, City Meet for Loop Lead

Play At Michigan City

Adams and Michigan City will battle for the league lead at Michigan City tonight. Both teams were leading the conference with records of 5-0 going into this week's play. If either team lost their first league game earlier this week, they will have to win this game to remain tied for the lead.

EAGLES BLAST BLAZERS

The diamond crew smashed Elkhart 22-3 last Friday to give the Eagles a 5-0 league record.

Dick Green led the hitting with 3 hits, a home run, a triple, and a single, in 3 times at the plate. Adams collected a total of 16 hits in the 22 run spree. John Robbins went all the way on the mound giving up 4 hits.

Golfers Win First

By whipping Mishawaka 11½-3½, Adams' linksmen gained their first victory of the season. The Eagle golfers lost only one match as Mishawaka's number one player downed Dave Mikesell 2-1. The constant improvement of the team is shown by comparing this score to the score of the first match with Mishawaka which was 9-6 in favor of the Cave-men.

Bob Walker, Ron Milliken, Don Zombick and Tom Henson scored 10½ points which, with Mikesell's score, gave the Eagles the victory. Milliken shot a 77 on the Morris Park course to take Medalist honors.

The B-team golfers added a feather to their bonnet also as they downed the Central "B" golfers 12-0 in a match played Monday, May 2.

"EDGY" SCORES AS ADAMS DOWNS CENTRAL



Paul Edgerton scores one of the 8 runs in Adams' 9th defeat of Central. Borges is shown catching for Central. (Photo by Bob Ziker)

Adams' Eagles continued their mastery over Central by downing the Bears 8-3. Adams collected 8 runs on ten hits in their ninth straight defeat of Central. Central scored 3 runs on six hits. Adams collected their runs off pitchers Cieslik and Zielinski.

A nice five-inning relief stunt by Toby Sexson, a triple by Keith Malcolm, and a double by Joe VanderHeyden were the highlights of the game. Adams' biggest innings were the first, when three runs were scored, and the fifth, where four runners crossed the plate.

CITY MEET, MAY 24

For all you track fans, plans have been made for the city track and field meet to be held May 24. The meet, for the first time since its origin, will be held on Notre Dame's Cartier Field with the field events beginning at 6:30 and the running events at 7:00. Along with many running stars, the meet will feature four queens, one from each school. Tickets for the meet may be purchased from any member of the track team. The price is 30c for students and 50c for adults.

Bears Score Easy Win

The Eagles again started out with a bang by taking a first and third in the high hurdles, but they faltered in the remaining events and lost to Central 83 1/6 to 25 5/6. Last week Adams swept the hurdles against Culver.

Jim Sostack and Bruce Bubenzer took the places in the hurdles. Other runners to score for Adams were Conley, Messick, Van Dusen, Wygant, Goddard, Straka, Heater, Dillman, Stafford, Troeger, and Personett.

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