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HI-Y EASTER ASSEMBLY TODAY

ADVICE TO A WAYWARD FATHER

Have you ever used the expression: "I wish I were back in school again, back in those carefree days."? If no, then there is still hope for you.

When my elders hear me make a slurring remark about school they immediately begin to rave and rant on how lucky I am not to have to walk twenty miles in hip-deep snow at five in the morning to reach school or what a fortunate fellow I am to just loaf around and only study three or four hours a night.

When I complain that all of my teachers have nonchalantly informed me that I am to have a test the following day and to spend at least two hours on their subject, my father laughs it off and says, "I wish I were back in school again, back in those carefree days."

When I complain that while running the school "commando course," I received no less than four charley-horses and a few miscellaneous sprains and when I complain that I am expected to write another *Les Miserables* over night; father merely smiles and says, "I wish I were back in school again, back in those carefree days."

That particular phrase is beginning to grate on my ears; it is preying on my mind; I am beginning to dream of homicide. What is more I don't think that I am the only sufferer from this insidious phrase: I see evidence of a breakdown in the entire sociological structure.

I see an insurrection led by thousands of school boys who are possessed of but one desire and that is to subjugate the entire adult population and make this hateful phrase "Verboten."

I can see you, you smug oldster, shaken slug-like from the perch of age in which you put such trust and forced to go back to school by these outraged martyrs to parental ego. "How do you like it, Pop? Hmmm?"

"One-two-three-four; one-two-three-four."

"Come on! Keep those arms up! Doesn't your back ache just a little as you grope for the showers?"

"Yes, how do you like it?"

"... and for tomorrow you will have read one hundred pages in *Glutz and Smith* and don't forget that your five thousand word essay is due tomorrow also."

So, take heed, and you may well fear for your life. It is up to you to see that this does not happen. It is now up to you to see that never more will your ears ring with... "I wish I were back in school again, back in those carefree days."

— JOHN SCHULTE.



REV. BAILLIE TO PRESENT INVOCATION

One of the most impressive programs of the year will take place today, Friday, April 16. This will be the annual Easter Assembly of the Hi-Y.

Mr. Ham will be in charge of the program and will also give the benediction. Dick Troeger will give the prayer and the invocation will be given by Rev. Charles Tupper Baillie who will be introduced by Dan Muesel. To add the solemn touch, the Glee Club will sing several selections, among them "Lovely Appearance" and the "Easter Processional." Louise Holmgren and Mary Parks will sing the duet "O' Divine Redeemer."

CALENDAR

- Monday, April 26 —
Defense Stamp Sale, Bulletin,
Tuesday, April 27 —
Band, 7:30 A. M.
Health Talks, 1st and 2nd periods.
Girls — Dr. Frith
Boys — Dr. Carter
Glee Club, 3:30
Wednesday, April 28 —
Orchestra, 7:30 A. M.
Jr. Glee Club
Drama Club
Thursday, April 29 —
Glee Club, 7:30 A. M.
G. A. A. Monogram Party
Friday, April 30 —
Band, 7:30
Jr. Glee Club
Cap and Gown orders are to be taken at 8:00 A. M.
ATTENTION — Well, here it is again — the Bad News. Yes. Poor Work Notices are being issued to all the needed this week.

LOST!

- LOST: A natural colored ski cap with a visor. Finder please return to the office. — Joan Gurian.
LOST: Gold, heart-shaped compact with love birds painted in green on the top. It is valuable as a keepsake. Will the finder please take it to the office.

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The '43 Album, which will be sold at a cost of \$2.00 per copy, is going to have an advance sale during the week of April 26 to 30. During this week you may order your Album (or Albums) for only \$1.75, a quarter less than after — April 30 — Price of \$2.00.

Ahh! I heard that sigh and those two lone nickels jingle when you read that \$1.75. Out of consideration for your to-be-depleted-by Easter bankroll, a down-payment plan has been instituted so you can still save a quarter. If you adopt the installment plan, here are the rules — pay only \$.75 during the week of April 26-30. The remaining \$1.00 must be paid before the Album is distributed in the week of May 24. So you have almost a month to finish paying for your copy. The down payment, however, must be made before April 30.

Your home room student council representative will be in charge of the collectoin of money and payments, so on April 25, start negotiating!!

SENIOR GIRLS TO VISIT ST. MARY'S

Every year St. Mary's has extended an invitation to senior girls definitely interested in going to college to visit the college. This invitation enables the girls to visit the college and observe the campus life of a St. Mary's student.

A talk will be given to the girls as a group. They will be informed about their tuition, admission requirements, scholarships and other things they may wish to know concerning St. Mary's. A visitor may also secure an interview with a professor of a subject that she is planning to take in college.

This visit is to be on May 4. Senior girls from all of the South Bend high schools are invited. Miss Burns is to arrange the transportation for Adams girls. Those of you planning on going should notify Miss Burns. She must know the number going before she can make definite transportation arrangements.

G. A. A. - MONOGRAM CLUB SPRING PARTY

With spring on its way many parties and dances are being "cooked" up by different groups. One in particular is the party planned for April 29. This is being planned by the Monogram Club and G. A. A., and although the plans have not been completed, the members expect to do some square dancing, ball room dancing, and possibly play a few games. They are also considering a steak fry which last year was greeted so enthusiastically by all the members. However, only members of the Monogram Club and G. A. A. may attend this affair.

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SPRING-TRA LA LA!

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and the young girl's thoughts are running a close second. Now all of this bubbling is very good and natural, but we should be careful not to flood the halls.

Warm weather makes all of us feel like jumping up and down and shouting but when a whole hall is filled with such energetic youths the racket created is terrific. It wouldn't be so bad if some very happy individuals could refrain from whistling. It is a natural impulse at this time of year to whistle at the nearest female, but multiplying that little whistle by fifty and it sounds like a canary hour. Perhaps it would be a little less noisy and a little more fitting to restrain until we are out of the building.

It is pretty difficult to regulate and control the "spring-minded" students who are filling the classes these days, but it is much harder to regulate those who refuse to even come to school, a situation commonly referred to as "skipping." True, this is a formal announcement that you will be required to make up double the time you decide to skip. If we can't frighten you into coming to school we will next appeal to your better nature. In these times whether it is spring, fall, or winter it is really necessary for you because of your future welfare to attend regularly

Vacation is just around the corner. Why not be a good sport and wait for it to reach you instead of running out to meet it?

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

The girl next door drives me frantic, but raging. She has long blond hair that curls; mine is short and stringy. She is a woman of the world; I haven't seen any of it. She has a size twelve figure; mine's unmentionable, and she always does the right thing; I never do. Everyone likes her, tries to be like her or talks about her, no one talks about me. She wears slinky housecoats with trains; I wear an old bathrobe of my brothers. She is exotic in anything; I'm just plain me. She has long slim fingers tipped with long red nails; mine are short and stubby, tipped by what is left after ten years of biting. She has dozens of fellows on her front porch; I haven't a one.

But next door is a vacant lot and 'she' dwells only in my dreams.

— JANE TILLEY.

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PERSONAL PROBLEMS DEPARTMENT

By EMILY DIX

Dear Miss Dix:

I have a complaint! The halls are much too cluttered these days. Yes, that means you, Wayne Van Skyhawk! Then, too, one must always trip over Carmen and Carlos, but we're getting used to that after all these years.

— An Innocent (?) Bystander.

Answer: Of course, you're right, but this spring is nothin' compared to that tender-but-torrid Bratcher-Sanders ("BALDY") affair.

Dear Emily:

I hate to be catty, (hah!), but what did Lois McNabb do that day Johnny Fink dashed out of school with Peggy Kedzie, leaving Bob Duncan to come chasing out a block later?

— Puss Around The Corner.

Answer: I guess she went and cried on the shoulder of Mary Jo Browder, who seems to have a subtle interest in this thing, too.

Dear Emmy:

Can't anything be done about all these triangular messes? What I mean is things like Eddie Easley likes Pat Crowe likes Louis McKinney likes Pat Crowe. Also in this category comes the Charlotte Whiting likes Jack likes Patty Brown likes him too.

— Gordie.

Answer: It's a shame, Mr. King, that all these mix-ups can't be handled as craftily as your two women. You must dash from walking along with Doris Casper, to hand holding with Betty Murphy in no time flat — E.D.

P. S. And speaking of triangles — Now that Wayne Sarber and Mary Weatherman have called it quits, Wayne makes sighing reference to Centralite. (Could all this be the old "get her jealous" gag?)

PPSS. I hesitate to put the fact that Floyd (New Senor) Fishburn and that darling Eleanor Dent are going together in the three-cornered column, as rumor has it that Eleanor's ex-Paul Smith has found rebound romance in Jeanne Vunderink.

THINGS WE WONDER ABOUT —

Will this business of "Andy" and Phil Van Houten keep up until the paper comes out? How does the whole Senor Club feel, now that a certain fellow has gotten their "Sweetheart??" Or did this column forget to mention the great love the Senors feel for P. V. H.?

We also wonder about Les Metzger, Joan Crowe, a fellow called "Zip" and lots of other people, so, come on, kiddies, and give with the gab.

— Emily Dix.

LOOK ALIKES

BOB DUNCAN — RONALD REAGAN
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 Bob Hope — Don Martin
 Charley McCarthy — Morris Roth
 Double or Nothing — War Bonds
 Lone Ranger — Mel Modesitt

COBWEB COLUMN

Oh! A year ago today. What memories! We students were enjoying a beautiful spring vacation. But wait, last year's Tower says that Bob Mills didn't enjoy it.

I hear 'Ziegfield' Reitz and 'Flo' Ball and their 45 beautiful girls came to Adams and brought the "Adams Football Follies."

Then Mr. Sheridan came back for a visit.

Janet Bickel's heart was pondering over Dick Muessel.

Dick Sayers wasn't even giving those little sophs a second look. But now —

Morton Ziker was writing letters to the Ed.

Wait, what is this! Muszer and Mills were out "rug cuttin'" and Smith and McVicker were still "wall flowers."

Phyl Van Houten was mooning over Dean Bowker and the seconds don't show anything about Pat Crowe.

Rosemarie L. and Don R. were just getting started.

Joan Smith and Jack Yunker were well on the road of romance.

Plans were being made for the first wearing of Band Uniforms and Glee Club Robes for the public.



EVER HEAR THIS ONE?

ROGERS WAS RIGHT —

Will Rogers was invited to dinner by a friend but declined saying, "No, thanks, I have already et."

"You should say 'have eaten,'" his friend corrected.

"Well" drawled Rogers, "I know a lot of fellers who say 'have eaten' who ain't et."

A SIMPLE ANSWER —

Colonel: "Your report should be written in such a way that even the most ignorant person can understand them."

Sergeant: "Well sir, what part is it that you don't understand?"

Little Willie found a mirror And he licked the back all off. Thinking in his childish glee It would cure the whooping cough.

Sadly said to Mrs. Brown At the funeral Willie's mother "T'was a chilly day for Willie When the mercury went down."

The guy who sits on the aisle seat at the movie theatre, is like the operator of an elevator. He has his ups and downs.



WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE SCHOOL PLAY?

Lois Jessup — John Adams has proved its ability to put forth the great talent which was shown in the all-school production. I think it was a tremendous success. Congratulations to the cast, committees, and very able teachers.

Rose Panzica — I thought our all-school production was tops. No one could have done a better job than the students who participated in it. I think every one must have forgotten their troubles the night of April second.

Alice Lord — This vaudeville was a very unusual and different play. The cast did a marvelous job and credit can go to the make-up and costume committee for they were also a part of it. Our crowd was good and this will be one of the long remembered performances held at John Adams.

Jeanne Ann Finneran — This was the most original performance put on by any school that I have ever seen and also the most enjoyable. The students and teachers did a wonderful job with this unusual production.

Calvin Joris — The play which was presented last April second was the best production in the school's history because of the variety of acts. Its costumes were very beautiful.

Lois McNabb — I thought it was the most original play given at Adams since I have been here. I think a great deal of credit should go to Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Pate for their wonderful supervision.

GOLF
(OR MY UNDERSTANDING OF IT)

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for business men to enjoy. It is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging and carpet-beating would be if they all had to be performed on the same hot afternoon.

The game is played on carefully manicured grass, with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary, and are put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of the "green." A green is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.75 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees, or a lot of unfinished excavation.

The idea is to get the ball from a given point into each of the 18 tin cups with the fewest number of strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be thrown, pushed, or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200 worth of curious looking implements specially designed to provoke the owner. After the final or 18th hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he reaches 87. He then has a shower, joins six or eight other liars and calls it a perfect day.

(Of course, this is only one man's opinion!)



NAME: *Barbara (Ma) Heltzel*
BORN: *South Bend (lived here because of lack of money to leave)*
HEIGHT: *5'5"*
FAVORITE FOOD: *Chicken (when available)*
FAVORITE COLOR: *Blue*
BOY FRIEND: *Son (in Solomons)*
PHONE NUMBER: *3-6775 (the bill is paid)*
FAVORITE SPORT: *Washing clothes (would appreciate promotion to English teacher)*
AMBITION: *To give Jim Ball a pair of socks with holes in them.*
FAVORITE SONG: *Star Spangled Banner.*

CLASS STONES — Freshman, emerald; sophomore, blarney stone; junior, grindstone; senior, tombstone.

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MORE! —
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High school sports will offer further proof of their ability to carry on in the face of wartime restrictions when the Adams baseball, track and golf teams all engage in earnest action during spring vacation.

At 4 P. M. Friday the Eagle track youngsters will journey to Mishawaka to engage the Cavemen, and two other South Bend schools, Central and Riley in a quadrangular track and field meet. The event is expected to be a wide open affair with all four teams standing a fair chance to wind up with the most points. The strength of the whole field, however, should inspire some truly excellent performances in all events.

Coach Frank Ham is counting heavily on blue ribbons from Jim Jester in the 880 yard run and John Goldsberry in the shot put. Big John has been practising very diligently of late and this may be his opportunity to go all out and hang up a very impressive performance. The Eagle 880 yard and mile relay teams are also expected to give their opponents plenty of competition.

The baseball team will launch its conference schedule on its home field by taking on the Central of South Bend nine. The contest will be held Friday, April 23 and will constitute the first conference game for both schools, though they have met each other several times in non-conference tussles. Due to a wealth of pitchers, coach Goldsberry will have to choose one of several prospective hurlers for the contest. The leading contenders for starting honors include Hankins (of Post 303 fame) Brunt, Ray and Roy Andrews.

This meeting of Central and Adams brings back pleasant memories of one year ago when these same two schools met to begin conference play. The Central Bruins were overwhelming favorites, but the Eagles won that day 4 to 3 to mark the first time in history that an Adams athletic aggregation had defeated a Central team. Undoubtedly the Bruins will be gunning for revenge, and so it appears that the east side lads really have their work cut out for themselves.

To put a finishing touch on the week's activity we find Mr. Krider's golf team engaging Michigan City for its initial match this year. The divot diggers will meet Michigan City April 20 on the Lake Shore course.

Jones: "The report says the man was shot by his wife at close range."
James: "Then there must have been powder marks on him."
Jones: "Yes. That's why she shot him."

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SERVICE NOTES

G. A. A.

4/5/43

To The Tower Staff:

For my copies of the "Tower," I give a hearty "Thanks." They have given me many hours of untold enjoyment and memories. Memories of the times I spent in John Adams. Memories of, Mr. Krider's ability to act in pantomime, Mr. Gale's boisterous voice, Miss Burns' untiring work and many other personalities and incidents that makes John Adams the school that it is. I can truthfully say my happiest hours have been spent as a student of "J. A." and the "Tower" keeps those days and hours alive for me.

Guys and Gals, keep up the good work. You have made the "Tower" a great paper. To you and Miss Roell I give four bells for your fine work.

— An Ardent Booster
ELMER TOROK.

P.S. (I would greatly appreciate your sending me data on subscribing for the "Tower," and also this year's "Year Book.")

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The committee for the G. A. A. spring dance and party to be held with the Monogram Club has been organized. It includes Dorothy Oliver, Margaret Freienstein, and Marian Walters.

A tumbling club in beginning and advanced work is being organized. On Wednesdays after school there will be dancing which will include tap, ballroom, and interpretive. On Thursday softball games are played after 3:30.

The horseback riding club will start riding the week after spring vacation. It is open to all girls. The cost is \$5.00 for six lessons. The riding club started out with only five members last fall and grew to twenty-one.

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't.

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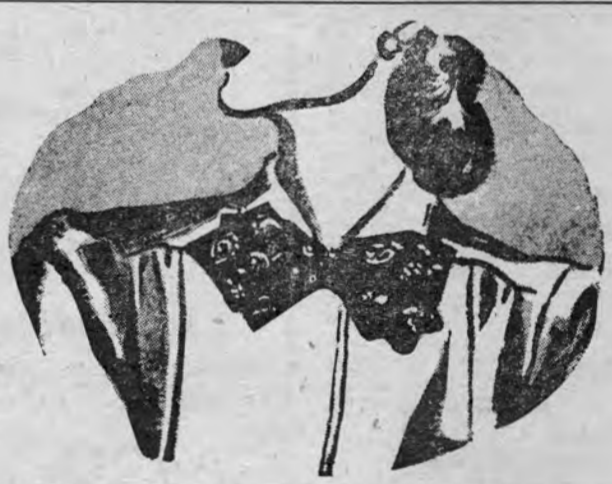
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