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"VARSITY HOP" TOMORROW NITE

EAGLES VS. PANTHERS: GAME CLOSES SEASON

Well, tonight, weather permitting, Adams takes on Washington, who already has the conference title cinched, over at School field. So far Adams has a record of 3 wins, 2 ties, and 4 losses, while Washington is undefeated in 8 starts.

Last year, if you'll remember, this game was played under the same conditions, except for the fact that Adams' record was not quite as good as it is this year. In spite of this the Eagles held Stanley Dubicki and company scoreless the first half and it was not until the second half that the Panther Powerhouse began to roll.

As I said before, Washington has the conference title cinched. Even if defeated by Adams the Panthers will still have a higher percentage than Mishawaka, their closest title contenders.

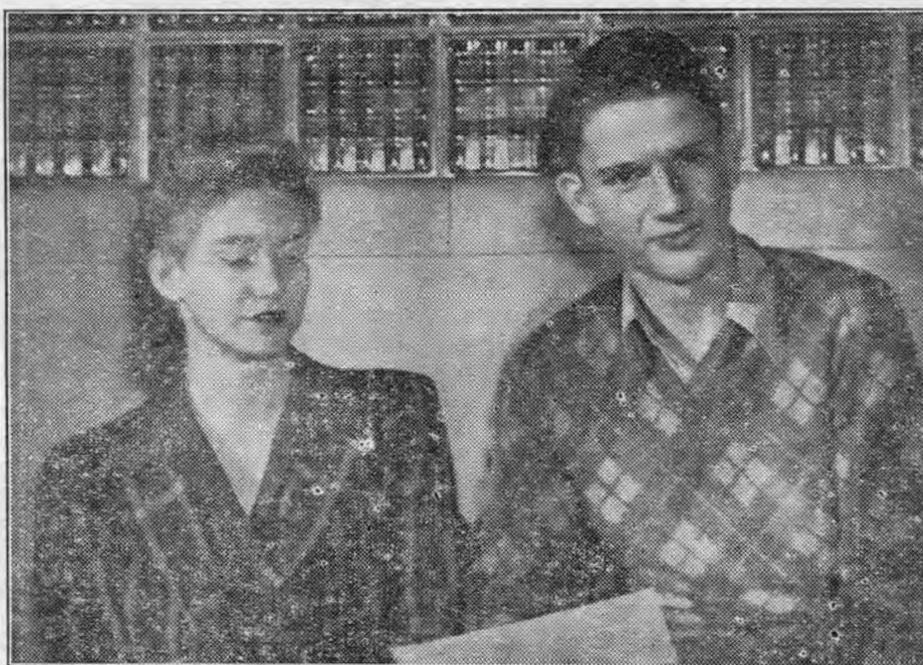
Out at Washington they're quite confident of an easier victory than last year. In fact, where I work there is a fellow named John Strgelecki. You baseball players probably know John because he was first string catcher on Washington's championship baseball team last year. This year John is a senior at Washington and he is so confident of a victory over Adams that he was giving 40 points to anybody that would bet with him. Of course I took the bet and not with 40 points. This attitude is typical of the Washington student body's viewpoint toward the game. The thing that hurts me is the fact that you eleven men on the team are the only ones that can do anything about it.

Last week we beat Michigan City. For the first time in months it looks as though we might be playing ball. By the way, speaking of last week's game, we had the lousiest representation we've ever had. It begins to look as though the Washington kids are right, not only about our football team but our student body.

Last year Washington won every game—except one. They were hailed as invincible, but yet when they met a team as big, as fast, and as scrappy as they were, they lost. Washington can be beaten. Adams is just as fast, as big, and as scrappy as they are. Then why can't we beat Washington?

Tomorrow night the student council is giving a dance in the Little Theatre. We would certainly like to make it a victory dance. You boys can make this possible. Let's get in there and fight and drive from start to finish. Let's have a good spirited student crowd. Let's make this dance tomorrow night a victory dance.

Above all, let's BEAT WASHINGTON.



Alice Hoover, publicity chairman, and John Schulte, music and tickets chairman.

ALL SCHOOL DANCE SPONSORED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Sh! Did you hear? About the "Varsity Hop", of course! The Student Council is sponsoring an all-school dance to be held tonight. Johnny Burkhart and his keen orchestra will play for the affair. Tickets are 55c per couple, 35c single admission. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30 in the Little Theatre. Remember, the Adams - Washington game is to be played on November 13, so come to the dance on the following night, and make this a grand week-end with your presence at both the Adams - Washington game, and the "Hop". Let's make this dance a success!

USHERS SERVE AT LAST GAME

The Ushers Club was on duty for the John Adams-Michigan City game November 6. They will also be on duty for the Washington game which will be the last game of the year.

Mr. Weir wishes to congratulate the members of the club for their fine work in the past. The members of the Ushers Club have shown a lot of interest in their work.

ADAMS ELIGIBLE FOR NORTH CENTRAL MEMBERSHIP

One of these days John Adams is going to be in the spot-light. Yes, our school is coming up for North Central membership Evaluation. To qualify for membership in the North Central Association, a secondary school must have graduated at least one class and have the highest classification possible. We have graduated the class, and it now remains to be seen if we can merit the necessary classification. We were very highly commended last year. This evaluation will be made in all probability this semester, by a group of educators of schools already in North Central.

GUIDANCE HI LIGHT

Attention, all seniors!!! The twelfth week of school, Tuesday to be exact, November 17, will have one of the best Guidance periods for you upper-classmen. Mr. J. W. Barr, who is the manager of the Better Business Bureau of the Association of Commerce will speak to all 12B's and 12A's on "War and Job Rackets." His talk will include all the misrepresentations that many people accept through advertising and sales. He will also show in what way the promoter benefits while at the same time the public loses.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIP FOR SENIOR GIRLS

The American Association of University Women established a scholarship in the spring of 1940 in memory of Miss Lulu V. Cline, who was the director of Health and Physical Education in the South Bend schools.

Tuition, books, and uniforms are the main items covered by this scholarship of approximately \$300.

To qualify for this scholarship the applicant must be a graduate of a South Bend high school, rank in the upper 1/3 of her class, and meet entrance requirements of Epworth Hospital regarding special preparation, health, personality, and general fitness for the profession. She must also be in need of financial assistance and be recommended by the principal and counselor of her high school.

Girls wishing scholarships must apply for them before May 1. The applications must be sent to Miss Helen Dernbach, chairman of the Lulu V. Cline Scholarship Committee, at the School Administration Building.

CALENDAR

- Monday, Nov. 16
 - Bulletin
 - Stamp Sale
 - Orchestra, 6:30; Band, 7:30
- Tuesday, Nov. 17
 - 12B-A "Job Rackets" auditorium, 8:33
 - Basketball game, Central-New Carlisle, auditorium, 7:00
- Wednesday, Nov. 18
 - Glee Club, Little Theatre, 8:00 A. M.
 - Orchestra, 3:45
 - Adams vs. Wilson, 7:00 P. M., auditorium
- Thursday, Nov. 19
 - Pre-View assembly, 8:35, auditorium
- Friday, Nov. 20
 - Glee Club, Little Theater, 8:00 A. M.
 - Band, 3:45
 - Tish, 8:00 P. M., auditorium

WAR STAMP SALE SUMMARY-NOV. 2

754 Pupils	\$168.20	
Office	30.50	
Total	\$198.70	
Class of '44-11B-11A	\$ 67.10	Per Capita 25c
Class of '43-12B-12A	44.85	23c
Class of '45-10B-10A	56.25	19c
High Point Rooms-109-Mr. Gale	22.85	57c
210-Miss Bennett	23.20	56c

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APOLOGY

Be it hereby publicly known that I bow my head in shame! To Mr. Krider and Alice Hoover go deepest apologies for my crime of attaching their names to each other's editorials in the Tower issue of November 6. Mr. Krider authored, "The Ideal Student," and Alice, "The Ideal Teacher." Carol Kline—Ed.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

"As President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I commend the American Junior Red Cross for so amply justifying the faith of those who were its founders twenty-five years ago. I am confident that the future achievement of the organization will be ever increased. The needs of our nation at war are great. The American Junior Red Cross, because it has already proved its ability, can be counted on to assist greatly toward meeting those needs."

The preceding is an excerpt from the letter written to the American Junior Red Cross by President Roosevelt on this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding.

The Junior Red Cross was organized during World War I to present an opportunity to school children everywhere—the opportunity of aiding their country's war effort, the chance to help win the war. Then as now, they did their work well.

The record of this organization is an impressive one. Just since World War II began the 14,000,000 members boast of 3,000,000 articles which they have made in the Production for Armed Forces Program. Besides this and other production records, they are proud of the many members who belong to the First Aid Detachments, Disaster Relief Corps, Home Nursing, or Water Safety Corps.

The above are only a few of the jobs that are being done by the Junior Red Cross Members. Here in South Bend bicycle corps have been started to do errand work in connection with the main headquarters. In our own school a First Aid Corps is in full swing.

These students are really working, and when the war ends they can pat themselves on the back and say "We made this day come sooner."

"Art students can feel that the soldiers' morale was bolstered by the cartoon books they made. Craft students will be glad they spent a little extra time on that checker board. And the utility bags the Home-Economics classes made will bring a great deal of satisfaction to those girls.

But what are you doing? Had you thought that perhaps you could make some war-tossed child in Europe happier by giving a little of your time and effort to a very worthy cause?

Maybe you don't have the time to spare. Don't feel you can't do anything. Each activity that the Junior Red Cross carries on requires thousands of dollars. Materials are expensive and the public is the only support this group has to depend on.

You must help. What if a contribution means that you can't have that candy bar or see that show. Isn't that trivial compared with the hardships that are being endured by people everywhere? Don't you feel it's the least you can do for your part?

This is the twenty-fifth year that the Junior Red Cross has functioned and is probably its most important year. Help to make it the most successful. Let's show the President that it is worthy of his praise. If you haven't contributed, do it now. If you have, do it again.

Bette Ann Malcolm.

WHERE'S YOUR PEP?

"Go you Eagles, go-o-o-o-o!" All of you make more noise talking during class than you do on this yell at the pep assemblies. It seems as though a few of our students just don't know how to pep up at these assemblies, and we can't very well hold up the title given us by the outsiders of having "a very unified cheering section," if you sit and watch someone else's enthusiasm. To keep this title we must cooperate. When our cheer leaders say stand, everyone stand. When they say yell, everyone yell. There is a lot expected from the students of Adams at this particular assembly, as it is for both the last football game tonight and the first basketball game which will be held next Wednesday. So you see, Adams must really show its spirit.

Of course, there will be a representative from Washington here and one of our students will go over there.

What's more, Mr. Goldsberry has predicted that we will win this game, even though Washington seems to feel otherwise.

There are bound to be some surprises, I am told, and since this is our largest pep assembly let's all get in there and yell, and that means all of you in the top rows, too!

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF!

Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
 All these findings of "Snoopy" Revere:

That equilateral triangle, Mary Furnish, Dan Muessel, and Joan Yohn, is causing no small amount of speculation. The height of something or other, Jane Cook walking with Joe Doakes one bright Saturday, not so long ago. I wonder if Joan LaBarr is really as cherubic as she looks?

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

John Ray didn't have two or three steadies at once? Kaye Lewis made up her mind about Jack Alden, Steve Pickovet, and Tommy Dunham (Purdue). Bill Taylor's ankle-length key chain got tangled up with his feet some day? Adams beat Washington? (Let's find out!)

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

John Schulte's attentions center on Lila Slutsky these days, and vice versa? Bill Engle's class ring is walking around Niles on the finger of one Doris Short? Bob Fox and June Watkins are holding hands? Louise Holmgren and Jim Jester are 'dueting'?

WANT AD DEPT.

Wanted: Pat Ouellettes heat beats, by Louie Dempsey. A date with Ned Wedlake, by Joan Breskin. John Bright's affections (after Nov. 22) his "put-put" will come in handy on dates, and my horse is getting old anyway! "Snoopy".

HOPE I'M AROUND THE NEXT TIME:

The Editor puts Mr. Krider's name on someone else's Editorial. It ought to be good! Someone puts another tack on Dominic Simeri's chair in Public Speaking. Mr. Primmer finds John Ray has sneaked out of Health class into the Chemistry room, the middle of third hour.

"One if by land, Two if by sea,
 And I on the opposite shore will be,
 After reading this, I think you know why."

"Snoopy" Revere.

SOME COME—OTHERS GO

There have been two new additions to the student body here at Adams recently. From Washington-Clay comes Shirley M. Dunbar, a senior B. Norma Rollins, an 11B, came to us from Sterling, Illinois.

To balance the scale, however, in the past month there have been several students who have dropped out. Bob Fields and Don Stuart, 11A's, enlisted in the Navy. Myrna Gamer, Dorothy Norwood, and Anna Cleits have moved to Illinois. Frank McNaughton, 11B, moved to Walkerton and goes to the Tyner High School there. Senior, Mary Van Vynckt, is engaged in defense work. Paul Winkler and Jack Marriott have also left Adams.



WHAT IS YOUR PET PEEVE?

- Rosemary Erler. Rainy Sundays. It's hard walking to the show on Sunday in the rain.
- Betty Dunham. Virginia Buck. Whenever I lean over she kicks me across the hall.
- Ernestine Morris. Tattletales.
- Donnabelle Shindollar. Boys' insincerity.
- Richard Phillips. Long winded radio announcers that talk for hours on everything in general that you do not want to hear.
- Tom Krieg. Report cards.
- Elmer "Frosty" Winterr. Women!
- Dorothy Taylor. Girls who do not want to cooperate in Gym. They sit around when it would really do them some good to get out and play once in a while.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

Our observance of Armistice Day began with an assembly at 8:35. The Adams Glee Club and the Triple Trio, under Mrs. Pate's direction, presented a fine program. Jack Houston was master of ceremonies. The program began with a salute to the flag, followed by the National Anthem by the Glee Club. Other selections were: I Hear America Singing, Let Us All With Gladsome Voice, and On the Ramparts.

This was the first time the student body had heard the Glee Club this year. There were about twenty new members participating who have either recently come to Adams or who have not been able to arrange their programs to include music in previous semesters.

The student body enjoyed the community sing and is looking forward to another opportunity to compete with the Glee Club and Triple Trio on the same program.

Taps were sounded over the Public Address System at 11:00. All students faced the east and observed three minutes of silence.

MASH NOTE:

- A nut at the wheel
- A peach at his right
- A turn in the road
- Fruit salad

TOP TUNES AT ADAMS

7. Dearly Beloved
6. On You Adams Eagles
5. At Last
4. My Devotion
3. Serenade In Blue
2. Praise The Lord And Pass The Ammunition
1. WHITE CHRISTMAS

TOWER MINOR STAFF TOWER

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CAN YOU IMAGINE

Weeks passing without Mary Anne Doran getting her usual mail from that military lad?

Ted Tanner's attentions being directed on only one girl!

Janice Coffield not day dreaming about her newest flame—mmm?

Dick Nelund without those "baby blue" eyes?

Adams clocks being stopped, ah, ha—clock watchers?

Asking Mr. Krider a question which he cannot answer?

Peggy McGann not wearing her midshipman's pin?

Paul Smith without his faithful lantern?

Make a date to see
'TISH'
next Friday!

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Hud S on
JO hnson
P faff
Ke H ne
Underw O od
Wise M an
Br O wder
Mcfa R lane
KE ely
Fire S tone

Jenkins
PU tman
Sa N dock
Ir w In
Cr O we
R ay
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Hambl E n
Vu N derink
Mart I n
B O swell
B R atcher
S ummy

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He: Well, was it gone?

She: No, it was going.

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10B

Nelson Schafer Nov. 21
Marjorie Elsea Nov. 16
Marguerite Connon Nov. 20
Shirley Kline Nov. 18
Elaine Lubbers Nov. 20
Louie LaPierre Nov. 17

10A

Bill Fross Nov. 15
Dale Douglass Nov. 18

11B

Mary Lou LaFortune Nov. 21
Tom Marquart Nov. 15
John Schulte Nov. 15
Don Hutmacher Nov. 20
Maurice Hoban Nov. 15

11A

Betty Jeanne Fromm Nov. 15
James Tremble Nov. 21
Robert Hart Nov. 21

12A

David Holmgren Nov. 18
Ruth Ruffner Nov. 16

A committee is a meeting of important people who, singly, can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done.

—Anon.

FADS GALORE!

Fads have been sweeping John Adams lately. Clever tin hair bows peep from behind the curls of our girls. And have you seen those brilliant red corduroy shirts some of the boys have been wearing? Be careful about getting too close to those lengthy necklaces adorning the necks of our lovelies, you're liable to get caught. Those initials are cute the girls have been pinning to their sweaters. A huge wave of John Adams pins have swept our school in the form of footballs, helmets and other equipment. And have you as yet been among the fortunate to gaze upon those dashing golf caps some of our he-men are sporting? Last, but not least are those lumberjack shirts. Really warm on cool winter evenings. Fads are something high schools could hardly do without.

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Favorite color: Green
Favorite smell: Gasoline
Favorite class: Spanish
Girl friend: Mary Jane Shank
Boy friend: None
Favorite song: "Dearly Beloved"
Pet peeve: Lack of student cooperation in cheering
Career: Secretary
Pastime: Cheerleading

Mary Jane Shank
"Janey"
15
124
5' 5"
Blue
Light Brown
Baked Beans
Red
Indiana
Spanish
Rosemae Smith
None
"White Christmas"
Teasing
Secretary
Cheerleading

MURALS GIVEN TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

John Adams is really gaining the public eye! Now it's the Public Library! Several of you may remember the murals our advanced art students made last spring. These murals, which are suggestive of industrial South Bend, are at the present being framed for permanent decorative display in the Industrial section of the South Bend Public Library, — main branch.

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EAGLES OVERPOWER RED DEVILS, 7-6

The Adams Eagles, after a four game drought, finally scored a touchdown which enabled them to defeat the powerful Michigan City Red Imps, 7 to 6. The score, however, doesn't indicate the superiority of the Eagles, as they outplayed the Red Imps in every phase of the game. The contest took place before a crowd of about three thousand spectators last Friday night at School Field.

In the first half both teams uncorked very little offensive fireworks, though the Eagles were in touchdown territory just before the intermission.

Adams drew first blood midway in the third period. After being stymied deep in their own territory Michigan City punted to Pat Bailey who gathered in the pigskin on his own thirty and squired forty-one yards to the Red Devils' twenty-nine. In six plays the Eagles had garnished a touchdown, with triple threat Pat Bailey going over from the three yard line. Ladyga then powered over for the game winning extra point.

Early in the fourth stanza the Eagles fumbled and Gibron recovered for the Imps on his own twenty-five. In a few line plays featuring Thomas, the publicized ace of the Imps, the lake shore lads drove to their own forty. At this point Thomas faded deep and hooked a long aerial to Clem Dreyer who had outrun the Adams secondary. Without breaking his stride, Dreyer took the ball on the Eagles' twenty and romped over for a marker. The Eagles rooters had a tense moment as the attempted extra point from placement failed. The ball sailed slightly low and to the north of the uprights.

The line play of John Ray, who blocked two Red Imp punts, and Dave Holmgren, who repeatedly broke up runs aimed at his territory, was admirable. In the backfield Devon Lunberg and Pat Bailey played superb ball. Bailey ripping off long gains on punt returns, and Lundberg driving for the extra yard when most needed.



Dominic Joseph Simeri was born in Rome, Italy on November 10, 1925.

"Dom" lived in Italy 'till he was five years old and then came to South Bend. "Dom" served eight years at St. Joseph's grade school. St. Joseph won the County Catholic track, and basketball teams when he was in the eighth grade there. Two of his classmates at "St. Joe" were Pat and Paul Bailey.

"Dom" in his freshman year here at Adams played guard under Benny Sheridan. Deciding to take it easy for awhile, he "skipped" school for a year. This year, returning as a sophomore, Dominic has played in every game of the season.

"Dom's" favorite song is, "White Christmas", his favorite color is red, and he would rather eat steak than anything else. He's stuck on a cute (quote!) "destroyer" that goes to St. Mary's.

"Dom's" hobby is boxing with football being his favorite sport. Last year "Dom" boxed his way to second place in the state middleweight division.

G. A. A. SWIMMING SEASON OPENS

Swimming season has opened for G.A.A. girls even though most of us are freezing in this cold weather. There will be beginners and advanced classes every Wednesday night at the Natatorium for six weeks. Life saving will also be taught. Any girl may join this club and still not be a member of G.A.A.

Doris Lidecker and Lucille Gooley crowned themselves with glory last Monday night, when they bowled 150 points. Doris has just received her letter, S.B. which is the highest G.A.A. high school award.

EAGLE-EYE SAYS

When it rains, Adams is playing football. Yes it's true. I haven't seen a good night for an Adams game for so long I'm beginning to think it's impossible. We battled LaPorte to a standstill with our friend, "wet weather" still with us. The team looked fair considering the muddy field.

Tonight we play Washington at School Field. They haven't lost a game all year and a victory over Adams would give them a perfect slate. Everyone says they're unbeatable, but I know better. I think that if you boys go out on that field tonight and play the kind of ball you're capable of playing you can lick those Panthers. For you seniors, it's the last time you'll appear in an Adams uniform and, fellows why don't you make it an unforgettable one by showing those boys from Washington the best blocking, tackling, and hard ball-playing they have ever seen. Tonight is the night we've all been waiting for. Adams wants a victory over Washington and it is up to you to get that victory. The students are behind you. The faculty is behind you, and the rest is up to you. So come on, you sons of Adams High, go out there tonight and play the ball game of your life.

SECONDARY GLORY

The Adams "B" football team has a record of two ties and a loss to date. In their first game they played Mishawaka to a standstill. In their next game they came out on the tail end of a 13 to 6 score against Central. In the third attempt they came from behind to tie Niles 6 to 6. A lot of praise is due these boys and their coach, Frank Ham, and so "B" team, we students of Adams salute you.

G. A. A. SPOT-LITE

One of Adam's most outstanding girl athletes is Doris Lidecker. Nothing is her specialty because she plays exceedingly well in all sports. Doris attended the Play-Day which was held in Niles, Michigan, early last spring.

She is now having a "bang-up" time on the Hockey Team. Even with all the cuts and bruises this game offers, she still enjoys it very much. If you have never seen her in action, just watch one of the G.A.A.'s hockey games after school sometime.

Dear Joe:

Come tomorrow evening sure. Poppa is at home, but he's laid up with a very sore foot. See?

Mary.

Dear Mary:

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Joe.

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