



EDUCATION WEEK ASSEMBLY HELD

From November 5 to 11, John Adams observed National Education Week. Thursday morning, November 9, an assembly was held to commemorate Armistice Day and National Education Week. Ervin Karlin presided at this meeting and the student speaker was Jacqueline Jennings. A double quartet from the Glee Club sang two numbers, *Invictus* and *God Bless Our Land*, followed by a talk by Paul M. Butler.

Members of our Public Speaking class traveled to other schools during the week to speak on phases of the theme, "Education for New Tasks." Louis LaPierre spoke at St. Stanislaus. Shirley Stanz spoke at parochial schools, also. The Kiwanis Club heard Tom Tanner Thursday noon, and Mary Jane Van Antwerp and Virginia Hyde spoke at McKinley school Wednesday.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Glee Club officers are always of the greatest importance for they represent the type of person who belongs to Glee Club.

This year the president is Robert Lea, Vice-President is Dagny Lenon and the treasurers are Mary Jane Van Antwerp and Joan Butler. The four members who take attendance are Betty Furnish, Betty Jo Douglas, Garrett Flickinger, and Richard Larson.

The executive committee consists of all officers plus Mary Jane Van Antwerp, and Jean Steinmetz. This committee decides the policies of the Glee Club.

Glen Tully comes way before 7:30 in the morning to see that chairs are just right. Martha Schloerke, Robert Nielsen and Richard Larson keep the robes in condition.

Joan LaCosse reports all happenings and events to the Tower.

If you want to see what a capable job these people are doing, come to the Christmas program on December 17 here at John Adams. Now don't forget the date!

IMAGINE IT

Almost half of the Atlantic coast line of the United States is in the State of Maine. Coves and bays give Maine 2,486 miles of coast.

"Don't tell yer troubles to others," a Nantucket sea captain advised me. "Most of 'em don't care a hang; an' the rest are glad of it." — R. H. Schaufliker.



Week's total\$1,924.25
Total to date\$5,663.45

HIGH-POINT ROOMS:

	Total	Per Capita
10B's in 102	\$169.70	\$3.95
11B's in 106	62.75	1.57

LOW-POINT ROOMS:

11A's in 207	6.75	.20
12A's in 210	9.05	.24

Remember: The new BAR GRAPH Race has started.
102 leads this week.

ADAMS FACULTY IN SERVICE

I know you've all been wondering where our ex-faculty members have gone and what their fortunes have been. Here they are!

You all remember Mr. Yanetovich, don't you? He used to be the band leader. Well, he's a Sergeant in the Army now in a Band detachment in Nevada—here is his address:

Sgt. Stephen Yanetovich
658th A. A. F. Band
Tonapah, Nevada

And then there is Mr. Gale who is an Ensign. He used to teach History and Civics and also coached our football team. His address is:

Ensign George N. Gale U. S. N. R.
Fleet Air Wing 12
Fleet Post Office
New York, New York

Mr. Drake who taught History in 109 the year before Mr. Gale, has been overseas since September of 1942. He was stationed in New Guinea and is being moved toward the Philippine area. His address is:

Captain Donald A. Dake
1st Fighter Control Squadron
A.P.O. 565 Unit 1
San Francisco, California

Another one of our football coaches in the past was Benny Sheridan. He is now a Captain and has been in the service since April 1941. He has been transferred to overseas duty within the last month and is now in France—

Captain Ben Sheridan
Hdq. 11th Cavalry Group (Mecy)
A.P.O. 17,000, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York.

Since May of '43 Mr. Primmer who taught health and coached our basketball team has been in service. He was at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, but was transferred to Georgia.

Lt. (jg) Robert W. Primmer
N.A.S. Atlanta, Box 9
Atlanta, Georgia.

Many of the girls will remember Miss Smith, our last Gym teacher. She is doing Red Cross work and was in Washington D. C. the last we heard. (P.S. We also heard she is married).

BASKETBALL — TICKETS PRACTICE CONDUCT

November finds our Adams men practicing basketball. The first floor practice was held Saturday, November 4. A large number of boys were out Saturday and a fine squad is expected to take the floor against Washington-Clay November 16.

Adams has gained a very good reputation in basketball and many people have already bought season tickets. We have been commended not only for our basketball teams, but also for the excellent conduct at the games. This fine conduct should be continued as an example to the other schools.

A test on your conduct is the time during which a free throw is taken. Many games have been won by free throws as was witnessed in some of the close tourney games last year. Silence should be maintained no matter who is shooting the free throw. You won't see the team yelling at them and who has more to lose than they?

Coach Powell, who, incidentally is coaching his 22nd year of basketball has charge of the varsity. He is confident that a good team can be produced from this year's material. He is, however, under an obstacle in that Washington-Clay will have played three games before we play them.

Coach Neff has charge of the "B" team. Here also is promising material as many of the boys have come here from successful junior high teams.

Good luck Coaches Powell and Neff! We wish you an even more successful season than you had last year.

ADAMS FIGHTING HEROES

Sadness comes to all, and now the war has brought sadness to John Adams. Word was received that Paul Bailey was shot down over the South Pacific. He was the pilot of a Navy fighter plane and held the rank of Ensign. Paul graduated from Adams in June of 1942.

Another member of that class, John Jaffee was reported last December to have been missing off the coast of Holland. No further word nor confirmation has been received.

Walter Simcox, who graduated in June of 1943, has also been reported missing over Germany. His family has heard nothing further since last month, when the original report came through.

During the Fall semester of 1940 John Brant attended Adams. He, too, has been reported missing.

GIRLS BASKETBALL CLINIC PLANNED

On Thursday, December 7, the girls Basketball Clinic will meet in the John Adams auditorium. All junior and senior high school girls are eligible to attend. Before the Clinic each girl will attend several practices at her own school. The girls here at Adams meet every Tuesday noon and practice some of the fundamentals of basketball. At the Clinic there will be a guest speaker and a demonstration of some of the techniques of basketball. All girls are urged to attend the Clinic even if they do not participate in the demonstration. Remember! December 7 at 7:30.

NULL WINS T. B. CONTEST

On Monday, November 6, 1944 at 2:30 in room 203 the annual Tuberculosis Speech contest was held. There were eight students from Adams that participated. They were: Zonia Null, who received first place, Charles Cone who took second place and the remaining contestants were: Erwin Karlin, Charles Ort, Sarah LaFollette, Kathleen Cutting, William Means and Betty Lou Bryant.

Zonia Null will represent Adams at the County contest on Wednesday, November 8, at 4:00 in the Anti-T.B. League Headquarters. The winner of this final meet will be given the privilege of speaking over the radio.

Congratulations Zonia! and may you be the lucky one.



TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Dagny Lenon
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 ADVERTISING MANAGER Pat Kindig
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Pat Alexander
 SPORTS EDITOR Dick Stevens
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 FACULTY ADVISER Miss Florence Roell



ADAMS AS I SEE IT

John Adams High School is a beautiful building. Its landscaping is cleverly planned. Everything about the school is modern, well kept, and lovely to look at. That is just what people see as they pass the school. If they were to enter the school, they might see a little more. To really know Adams, to go beyond the appearance of the school, and find its character, they would have to become students or teachers of Adams. Who is interested in character? Isn't a pretty picture enough? I'm glad I am a student of Adams. I shall be so proud when I am a graduate. I know about the many unwritten laws which have taught our students to want and to have high principles. I have seen the type of people our teachers are. Their ideals have shown themselves in many of the teacher's words or actions. These and many more are reasons why Adams has character. When people say to me, "You have a beautiful school," I agree, for I know that that beauty is far deeper and stronger than they could ever know.

— English VII Student

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

—Because of the war, enrollment in law schools has shrunk to less than one sixth of its pre war level, and the number of graduates is expected to be 25,000 less by 1946 than it would have been had the rate continued at the 1940 level.

—Women are getting a new break in the profession today. The number of women law students is still small. In 1943-44 it was about 1500. The demand for their services is increasing, however, especially in agencies of the federal government.

—The post war period should be favorable for lawyers. Some of the newer Governmental Agencies will need their skills. Taxation problems are increasing. Individuals returning from the Armed forces will be clamoring for legal advice. More opportunities will be found in employment by government and business than in private practice.

—One should obtain the best education, or training available and so prepare for the future.

JOHN ADAMS AS I SEE IT

John Adams High School as an outsider sees it must seem like a modern building which a group of noisy students occupy. To me, Adams is my second home. The building, the halls inside, the class rooms, the lockers, are all a part of me. Most of all it is the students and teachers who have molded a definite place in my heart. Now, in my senior year, I have just begun to see my school; to realize the many activities it provides us. Next year when I come back to school for a visit, I'll no longer be able to say this is my school, but I can say, this is my old home and now someone else has moved in. It will be the same for every class on through the years. However, each one of us will never forget the friends we've made at school or all the pleasures we've shared. Our memory of Adams School, as we see it, will never change or never die.

—English VII Student

TOWER MINOR STAFF TOWER

NEWS REPORTERS Marian Grassby, Martha Schloerke, Ruth Micinski, Mary Mann, Lois Hershenow, Barbara Straw, Regina Freels, Fred Wegner
 FEATURE WRITERS Jean Clark, Alice Lord, Lois McNabb, Marilyn Kuhn, Patricia Hardy, Mary Ann Doran, Charmaine Fishburn, Philonese Chayle, Jean Finneran, Lois Lenon, Betty Hulbert, Virginia Hoffman, Barbara McFarlane.
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Is it a plane, is it a LaGolondrina? No, it's Homer (please Miss Law at least an F-plus) Kovatch. He flies into the room and utters (Que esta cooking nino?) translated: What's cooking? The third hour Spanish class goes into action. Senioreta Law starts things off with a bang (Richard Larson was chewing gum, so she shot him). When the smoke cleared away, the Professor told the class that they were to give their dialogues today. A dialogue is a speech, a recitation, or a simple little play given in the Spanish language only in this class.

The first dialogue was a balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet. The actors, Shirley Kline as Juliet and Jack Tarr as Romeo. What a play??

Don (high pressure salesman) Howe talked some pretty fast Spanish to sell those size 16½ shoes to Bob Smith and Jack Michaels. He explained Bob could have the right and Jack the left.

The outstanding dialogue of that day was given by Janet Graf. She went into a restaurant and ordered a big meal. In the middle of the meal she was interrupted. Miss Law caught Pat Lidecker talking sign language to Eleanor Moore. Gordon Enfield could not pass Spanish if (it wasn't for Pat politician) Alexander telling him the answer. Miss Law has a difficult time trying to get Jim (oh, Pat Ouellette) Hamblen to pay attention to her instead of Dorothy (my favorite season is Elmer Winters) Halliburton. Getting back to Janet Graf, she finally finished her meal.

The Spanish class also has a wonderful Glee Club, composed of Marcia (Phil Thompson) West and Linda (good little girl) Meyers, sopranos; Cawthorne and Barbara (oh! Mr. Deardorff) Straw; altos; Theresa (Dick Schall lives next door) Lazara and Betty Randt, tenors; Joan Butler and Nancy Tusing, bases. Their first and final song was Rancho de Grande, or Get Out of Town.

The cheering section made up of Ida May Fisher, Betty Kint, Gloria Enfield and Gertrude Soloff. They were lead by Betty Jo (Chuck Murphy) Parfitt, Bill Bachman and Kenny Metcalf usually flip pennies about this time. Here is a tip "Keep an eye on the southwest corner of the room, where Janice (I've been framed) Van Houten and Fred Wegner are seated."

Se yo sigo, yo no tenere ningunos amigos,

Pues con mis complimentos este es el terminal

or

If continued I won't have a friend So with my compliments this is the end.

—McAlle.

TOWER TALK

Dear Stinky:

Don't you think all the goldiggers better find their man early? Christmas is near and the saying holds true that the early bird catches the worm.

Say Stink, who is that man Ann Mester has been dating; he looks mighty good!

Some people swoon over Sinatra but just look at Dick Jensen's blue eyes — then —

The love bug and I had quite some chat and the newest is "Barb and Babe." Sounds cute, huh?

Keep away from Lela Loughridge for she just doesn't talk sense. When she opens her mouth, out falls Wilbur.

These girls who get around! Every week Ann Miller has a different guy's ring, the latest being "Bill's."

Surprising couples seen recently in the hall: Rosie Smith and Bob Hutmacher, Don Senour and Joan Zent, Mark Anthony (Navy) and Lois McNabb, and Curt Heckaman and Charlotte Murry who are going steady, we hear!!

Peg Kedzie surely looks mighty cute with her N. D. and incidentally her twin, Pat and Dick Stevens get around.

Oh, yes, I mustn't forget to report on Joan Spry, Joyce Witwer, and of course John Roys and Frank Wulf —doing fine!

Alma Williams shows interest to Riley!

Joan Barnes is still trying to get Jack Dempsey's attention even when he shows his interest lies on Hildreth Street.

A cute couple: Mary Lou Freehof and Dan Walter.

So long, Stinky, till next week. I'll keep my ears open and eyes closed.

Yours,

—Orange Blossom



Thursday, November 16

Band Practice 7:45 A. M.

Basketball game

Adams vs. W. Clay

Friday, November 17

Band Practice 9:00 A. M.

Glee Club 7:30 A. M.

Monday, November 20

War Stamp Sales—Home Room Bulletin

Band Practice 9:00 A. M.

Orchestra 7:45 A. M.

Tuesday, November 21

Band Practice 7:45 A. M.

Glee Club 7:30 A. M.

Wednesday, November 22

Glee Club 7:30 A. M.

Band Practice 9:00 A. M.

Basketball game

Adams vs. Lew Wallace

Drama Club 3:45

Room 103

ADAMS ARMED ALUMNI



Hello—
Received the "Towers" yesterday by way of jeep. For some reason or other they did a great deal for my morale. Each of them were worth ten "Stars and Stripes" (G. I. newsheet), which we so eagerly look forward to each couple of days. That little amateur sheet we started back in '40 turned out to be a lesson in what we're fighting for, for me at least. American youth, of which I'm proud to be a part, just can't be beat—its the greatest organization the world knows. Enough of the soap-box stuff—I'll relate a bit about me. At this moment I'm sitting on a very beautiful pine knoll overlooking a seemingly quiet countryside. This is my first chance to write in about a week as we've been very busy digging in and preparing for winter which is more imminent each day. This dug-out improvement is a never ending blister raising process. We've had ours torn apart three times and it still leaks. This mud that our dad-die's romped thru in the last war is no fable, by the way. I knew something would have to shatter the quiet of this peaceful and very non-belligerent Sabbath morn. A mine just popped and sent its shrapnel whining across the hill. Seems like the Krauts are respecters of Sunday at times.

Sincerely,
Tom Matthews.

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FRONT ROW CENTER

Chicago has become the city of opportunity for those who aspire to stage fame. Plays and musicals have been cast there during the last year and the Windy City has become a regular stop for all Chicagoans and their out-of-town neighbors who are also dramatic, comic, and music lovers.

The Chicago Opera company moves into the third of its five scheduled weeks with repetitions of "Die Walkure," "Aida," and "Carmen" with "Il Trovatore" in its first performance open to the general public, and with the weeks focal point of interest the Saturday matinee revival of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."

Except for a performance by one of the local little opera companies last season, "Romeo and Juliet" has been unheard of in Chicago since 1939.

Jeanette MacDonald, singing heroine of stage and screen will make her operatic debut as the daughter of the Capulets, and Mario Berini, a young tenor will be the scion of the house of Montague.

Miss MacDonald has recently been voted "Sing-up" Girl by the society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing.

On the lighter side of music, we

have Gene Krupa, the No. 1 Drummer Boy himself, who is making all Chicagoans and out-of-towners jump with his torrid tympani. Sudden thought—wouldn't it be something to see Krupa turned loose with the Chicago Symphony??

Krupa has with him a surprising new band of twenty-five members—surprising to the extent of its large string section of eight violins, a cello, and a bass. This by no means, is to suggest that Krupa has been converted to sweet music but the G-D-A-E harmony gives a balance seldom encountered in an orchestra of this type.

As can be expected, anything goes when Krupa pushes his perambulating set of skins down front and flanked by two outstanding people namely the vocalist and the pianist, tears into the popular "10 Ruttenhouse Drive," "Man I Love," and "Wire Bush Stomp." This program along with some "drooly" music is bound to bring out the Indian in you!!

Compliments
THE BOOK SHOP
130 No. Michigan St.

SENIORS HEAR GUIDANCE TALKS

November 14 was a red-letter day for the seniors. On this day, the twelfth grade girls met with Miss Eleanor Hartman, who is employed by the police department of South Bend. Miss Hartman presented an account of her many experiences in the police department. She also discussed the problems a woman faces when she is in the world to fight for herself. A question period was held at the conclusion of Miss Hartman's talk.

Simultaneously, the senior boys met with Mr. Kropf, who is the chairman of Selective Service Board No. Six. The boys held a round-table discussion with Mr. Kropf on the problems of Selective Service.

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ADAMS CLOSES FOOTBALL SEASON

MICHIGAN CITY DEFEATS ADAMS

25 - 14

Less than 200 Adams fans braving the cold and rainy weather witnessed a thrilling end in our football season. In the last quarter the yellow jerseys of Michigan City were completely black and undistinguishable from the press box. The rain kept pouring down during the whole skirmish, and the rain-drenched spectators almost had the pleasure of seeing Adams down their last opponents.

The "Red Devils" gained possession of the ball from the kick-off, and in eight plays covering a total of sixty-eight yards they scored and failed to convert. Adams couldn't do much with the ball and were forced to kick and Michigan City again marched for a score making the score 12-0. Michigan City gained their third tally by a fumble on Adams 26. In an exchange of kicks and a fumble by Michigan City, Adams gained their initial score and as the half ended it was 18-7.

In the third quarter, it was entirely Adams. We gained four of our five first downs, and also a touchdown in four minutes of play. This really worried Michigan City and not until the fourth quarter did they score again to finally win 25-14.

I think our seniors had a grand time in their last appearance. Andy, our old mainstay in the backfield scored one touchdown and two conversions, beside all his brilliant running. We missed Lou McKinney who couldn't play in his last game because of a knee injury but Bob Lea did his job well and deserves credit. "Cricket" Heckaman showed his usual spark by scoring our second tally. "Chuck" Murphy of course called the scoring plays and so we must give him all he deserves. Our line did fine in the rain and mud. And, of course, John Goldsberry came through with his usual excellent playing in his last appearance. Our ends did well, even though they didn't get to receive any passes. Wiel, Casey, and Gould showed their "stuff" by tackling and blocking well.

VITAL STATISTICS

Michigan City	John Adams
15 Total first downs	5
289 Total yards gained	109

COACHES GIVE OPINIONS OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Adams high school has closed another season of football. Our team didn't finish in the cellar but came close to it. We were hampered in lack of size but played about as well as could be expected. I shall remember the good things about this season rather than the bad. We are having difficulty in winning our share of the games in this conference. Our boys were unusually small except two or three. I can remember something good about each player on our squad. I shall cherish those memories always. Our student body gave us fine support and we want to thank the students and faculty too for their support. I believe our prospects for 1945 are better and we will be pleased for your splendid cooperation, etc.

—A. E. Goldsberry

Football has answered its last curtain call. Autumn is about to give way to winter, but the keen enjoyment that one has received from the association with the game and season will linger on. The smack of leather against leather, the sound of a referee's shrill whistle, the sight of a ball dropping across the field is a picture not easily erased from our memory.

The lessons learned, both on the gridiron and in the stands will linger on. To apply them in everyday living brings about a keener knowledge of their valuation. Hold onto the lessons and the memories that you have collected during the past season.

—Rollo J. Neff

Football is for boys. Coaches, sports editors, spectators, and manufacturers of athletic equipment are merely means to an end. Having played the game, boys are expected to have grown in physical well-being, in courage, in confidence, in self discipline, in ability to think and act under pressure, and in those

3 Passes attempted	1
1 Passes completed	0
6 Fumbles	3
4 Own fumbles recovered	1
20 Yards lost penalties	25
5 Number of punts	6
31 Average yards punts	24

wholesome rugged qualities which mark a man.

No bona fide school teaches football to make money, nor does it demand that the team win at all costs. Some people believe that the game should develop virile qualities in players and teach them to do their best on the field or off.

This year at John Adams, football has done these things for the boys who came out. It is a great game. To the squad—my compliments, gentlemen!

—A. T. Krider

Another football season at John Adams has passed. From the standpoint of games won and lost it might not seem impressive. However, that does not always tell the story of how much we gained from playing the game. We have many things to consider. Winning is important—that is what we intend to do when we start the game. If the boys played their hardest and lost to a better team they should have some satisfaction in having done their best. Our boys played well in some games in the face of superior opposition—in some games they should have done better. If you boys who are returning to play next year have learned that they owe it to our fine school, a most deserving and loyal student body, and to the football squad itself to try to improve themselves between now and next season we can have a successful season in 1945.

—Ralph Powell
Assistant Football Coach

BEEES WIN FIRST GAME IN FIVE YEARS

Our fighting boys on the "B" Team finally came through with the spark and will to win attitude, to win over a hapless Niles eleven. During the course of the battle the entire squad battled hard to win. Our first touchdown came on a line plunge by Bradley after some brilliant running by Thoner and Poyser and equally exceptional quarterbacking by Roys. Thoner converted on an off-tackle sprint. A pass combination of Thoner to Landing offered the second score and again Thoner converted. The line continued to trample over the opponents and make brilliant tackles until Graf blocked a kick and recovered over the goal line for the third score. Don Graf played his usual hard hitting game. This sophomore is really a person to watch play football! Bachman, McMurray, and Weese held Niles in their tracks. Cully, a guard played well in his position while the ends Landing and Swan showed their spark. Markward, Schall, Dull and Woodward did well while they played. The boys feel encouraged over this win and want to make next year a successful one.

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