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ALBUM STAFF INITIATES YEAR OF WORK

FAMED TRIPLE TRIO CATCHES BREATHER



From the two girls' sections of the glee club, alto and soprano, nine girls have been chosen to form the Triple Trio.

During the first few years of Adams' existence, the Triple Trio was widely known throughout the city. Last year it was revived after a war-time lapse and the girls in the group this fall were all members last spring, therefore, they are able to pick up where they left off. The group consists of sopranos, Nancy King, Lois Lenon, and Kathryn McVicker—the second sopranos, Alberta Addison, Katherine DeLong, and Barbara Stanz—and altos, Pam Hudson, Theresa Lazzara, and Beverly Watson. Martha Craig is the accompanist.

The Triple Trio does not contain soloists' voices, but it does have girls' voices which blend and balance. It is hard to find nine voices which do this, therefore much time has been devoted to obtaining a good blend.

The group makes its first appearance this year when it sang preceding Dr. Henry Hitt Cranes' speech. The girls have also been invited to sing before a session of North Central Teachers Association. At present, they are busy preparing a repertaire so they can sing at a moment's notice.

SEVEN-DAY WONDER

by Jimmie McNeile

First plug—jot it down now! November 9 is the big night. The first all school dance of the year will be held in the little theatre and will be sponsored by The Tower. Keep in mind the big event that high lights the fall season at John Adams.

Hats are off to the handful of students from Lake View High School of Chicago who, when their team played Central, sang, with the band, the national anthem. It is the correct thing to do and shows they must learn something in the big city.

Sports angle — Coach Crowe holds the Indiana high school individual scoring record for one game, scoring 67 points against an opponent who was defeated by over one hundred points. He has the score book to prove it! Almost forgot—that is basketball!

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POLAND TRIP RELATED BY ADAMS STUDENT

Ellis Robbins, a senior B, visited Poland last summer. He left Newport News, Virginia on July 17 and returned to Norfolk, Virginia August 15. The 28 days consisted of 25 enroute and three seeing Poland, the main reason for his going. Ellis was the only South Bend boy employed by the Merchant Marine for this trip. He assisted with work on a stock boat.

The parts of Poland that were visited by Ellis were Godena, and a few other cities. The Keil canal in Germany, and Dover in Eng-

land along with many parts around the English channel were also visited. Only a few of these points were bombed.

The buildings in these places were much like those in the U. S. but the drug stores had only drugs in them, no soda fountains.

The people dressed almost like in

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Adams Representatives Tell Of Non-Drink Campaign

By Glenn Personette and
Jimmie McNeile

Two weeks ago, Glenn and I were designated as representatives of John Adams on a committee that was to meet at Riley High School to discuss the problem of high school students drinking.

We arrived bright and early and, before the actual meeting started, had a chance to talk with Central's delegates. Jim Wolfe and Joan Hardman. It was privately decided between us that the real problem was, not high school students so much as the alumni and older people.

With the arrival of a few more people, we went inside the school and met Rileyites, Tom Keiser and Bob Hart, both of the Hi-Times staff. Mr. Kropf, principal of Riley, who conducted and arranged the gathering, directed us to the meeting room where two more girls from Riley and a representative from Washington had established themselves. Introductions followed, with the girls slightly thrilled by Brother Glenn's presence. (amen).

A full hour's discussion brought forth the realization that we have a serious problem on our hands and that action was necessary. Several instances were cited on the laxness of the police force and the real need for their help. Other campaigns staged to educate the public would start with the school papers and if necessary go to the Tribune and the broadcasting stations.

We definitely do mean what we say when the situation is stated as a bad thing for the prep football games. It has been brought to the attention of high city officials by people who go to the games for enjoyment, not to be annoyed by drinkers, and who might mistake a recent alumni of the schools for a student and blame the whole student body for this one misdemeanor on the part of a person beyond our control.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was decided that Mr. Kropf should arrange an appointment with the police department so we could tell them our problem. The date was but two days off, on a Friday before a week-end of football games.

Mr. Sargent took us to the meeting at the city hall where we renewed our acquaintances and also were backed by the four principals

"YEARBOOK PRODUCTION
MOVING FAST" SAYS
EDITOR MANN

When the *Album* comes out in the spring it is rather taken for granted. Comment is made about the pictures and the copy, but not many students realize how much time has been spent in working on it. Although the *Album* appears only in the spring, it represents work done throughout the entire school year.

The editor this year is Joan Mann and she is very ably assisted by Sheila McMurray and Ann McNamee. They spend an hour each day working on layouts and organizing the material for the *Album*. Mr. McNamara is the faculty advisor.

Underclassmen's pictures for the *Album* were taken last Friday and the seniors are being taken this week at the Priddy-Tompsett Studio.

Everyone was disappointed last year when it was impossible to get white covers for the *Album*. This issue Mr. McNamara hopes to obtain white covers featuring the eagle die which was new last year. All future *Albums* will also feature this die. These covers are purchased from Cover-Craft of Chicago. The *Album* is made up of news about school activities and advertising of local firms.

Besides the printing of the *Album* there still is much work to be done. The book has to be publicized and circulated. Mr. Nelson, the business sponsor, has charge of selling, advertising and circulation. His staff is not thoroughly organized yet, but tentative plans have been made. Betty Lou Bryant is the head of the staff and circulation managers from the home rooms will be selected. The price of the *Album*, \$2.50, is the same as last year.

All the members of the *Album* staff can look forward to a busy year and they'll be doing their all to make the *Album* the best yet. Sophomores and juniors are needed on the staff, if you are interested, see Mr. McNamara in room 101.

from the public high schools. Captain Hudak of the police force was our victim, and did we ever ride him about the officers on duty at the games. Strangely enough, he admitted it was true and promised better action from the force. Bud Noble, the Tribune's police reporter, showed up and he in turn called for Mr. Walton the managing editor.

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SOPHOMORE ANSWERS "WELCOME" EDITORIAL

Well at last we made it! Here we are at John Adams slaving away as usual. We have all gotten lost at least three or four times and we have all had our turns at getting soaked by the drinking fountains. They are the only fountains that we have ever seen that give you a shower, a shampoo, and a drink all at the same time. The lockers here at Adams are really super, but you have to have that certain touch to get them open or you can stand for hours hopelessly twisting the combination.

Seriously, we, as new students of John Adams, hope to better and enlarge the school spirit. We are sincerely proud to be students of the John Adams High School.—Rolland Follendorf.

SCHOOL SPIRIT THE HARD WAY

(The following article on school spirit was first given as a speech in public speaking class by Paul Chalfant. The author's permission was obtained for its publication in The Tower because of its interest and timeliness.—Editor)

Many people in this school feel that we need some school spirit. I think, though, that the student-body is absolutely right in not having school spirit. After all, what good is it?

Oh, a few people might say we would win games. Don't let them disturb your complacency though. What do we care if we win games? THAT is unimportant.

Of course if we won a few games you might feel a little prouder of Adams. You can't help going to Adams though. You just happen to live in this district. I know you would rather go to some other school.

By the way, playing football, basketball, and the other sports isn't easy. The teams really have to work hard. But then it's their funeral. You didn't tell them to go out.

The cheerleaders feel a little silly without a respectable cheer coming from the crowd. It does look a little idiotic to be jumping up and down for no apparent reason. Why should you worry because they can't find any other way to get exercise. After all your dignity is important. Imagine! Yelling in public.

Oh, yes, I want all of you to talk Adams down to your friends from other schools. Really put it low. Of course your friends won't get a very high opinion of Adams, but you'll sound as if you know something.

By all means walk out of games before they are over. This doesn't look very good to the other side. It's a free country, though. You paid to get in, (I hope.) It's none of their business.

So you see I have proven that school spirit is ———. Hey! this is a little embarrassing but I just read this over and I have come to the conclusion that everything I've said so far has been all wet.

All kidding aside, Adams does need your support. Let's get in there and pitch.

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"Yeggs" Fool Detective; Only Adams Seniors

(John Leonard, not a member of The Tower staff, was asked to write an article on the seniors having their pictures taken. He wrote it in an unusual manner—making himself as a detective with the result being the following humorous account.—Editor.)

On any evening one may see two odd looking persons slinking into the lobby of the Sherland Building. They might seem like high class safe crackers.

Who were they?

What were they doing?

Let's listen to them as they look over the list of offices for a likely "soft touch."

"Priddy-Priddy-Ah-here it is—number 209—Let's go Jim."

Apparently one of them is in agony and had a great desire to get the job over with.

"Gee whiz, Jim—this is killing me—getting your picture taken is no cinch."

Getting pictures taken—huh? That's just a cover-up so the elevator operator won't suspect anything.

The elevator takes the villains to the right floor and they scurry down the dimly lighted corridor. They jimmy a door (quite easily) and enter the office that is already lighted.

Maybe they were going to have a picture taken—but no—there are other people in the office—accomplices!

"Hi-ya Frey-boy! do you look 'duke'—same for you Bob. Hey—who is getting shot now?"

That was all I needed—as a good detective I should stop the slaughter. I put my shoulder to the door and found no need to break it down—it was unlocked!

And then—as a detective—I am a flop. The shooting was legal. It was merely the John Adams High school seniors having their album pictures taken!

WISE JOHNNY

Teacher: "Johnny, how old is a person who was born in 1894?"

Johnny: "Man or woman?"

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Me!

by Pati Guyon

Believe me, since I didn't know enough to "come in out of the rain," the Riley game certainly left me with a peach of a cold.

That is a pretty diamond that Bill Fultz has given to Lorraine Edmonds.

Shirley Williams and Dave Coker look awfully cute together.

Joyce Huffman is really "gone" over some fellow from Indiana.

Pat Biggs has given his ring to Esther Varga and Emory Thomas has given his to Pat Hahn. (Both girls from Central).

Believe me, Home Room 204 has proved to be an interesting place for Gloria McGinnis. In her anxiety at 8:29 one morning Jack Pinckert was heard saying, "Relax, two days ago you didn't even know his name and now you can hardly wait until he gets here!"

Lila Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Trump traveled to Chicago the week-end of September 14, to visit Jim, who is there getting his boot-camp training.

Believe me, play-practice is doing its bit to help a few people get together. For instance, Betty Lou Bryant and Fred Wegner; Pat Center and Jerry Gibson.

Believe me, Joe Plott has the most beautiful big blue eyes that we've seen around here for a long time.

These are a few of the couples who, at this writing have dates for the Jr. Prog. dance: Betty Hulbert and "Potsy" Walters, Pat Hardy and Byron Donohoe, Dick Brotherson and Janice Markham (Central).

One could live on next to nothing if one's friends could live on less.

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM HOST TO "BIG GUN" PERSONALITIES

By Maryvonne Rose

Have you been asking the person nearest you in study hall "Who was at the John Adams auditorium the Wednesday evening the 25th of September, and what was going on?" Maybe the person you asked doesn't know either, so here is a little information to let you in on the happenings.

WSBT, South Bend Tribune's broadcasting station, celebrated its 25th anniversary party with one of the gayest radio shows ever given.

Well-known personalities such as Allan Jones, famous singing star of the stage and screen, and Johnny Long and his orchestra, were entertainers at this gala party.

There were many more personalities and announcers who helped to make the show a success. The director was Oliver Parcher. F. A. Miller, editor and president of the Tribune, gave the introduction for the opening of the broadcast.

The three thousand guests who attended enjoyed the hour of fun very much.

BAND, Y-TEEN, AND LIBRARY CLUB NEWS

Any human beings who look as though they had been through war are the remains of the new members of the library club. The old members hope that the fledglings will recover from the luncheon and initiation given for them Friday noon in the cafeteria. One could tell the new members enjoyed bringing the food for all.

Friday evening found all at the Teen Time broadcast to see Bob Whitcomb. When Bob finished his program, we had left: Beverly Cochran, Nicky Fanto, Bonniejean Fortin, Christine Scott, Sydelle Baskind, Jane Clark, Kathryn Cawthorne, Barb Benson, Flo Ann Bennett, Joan Webb, Shirley Gorsuch, Mary Jane Mull, Vernon Kriuse, Lorraine Hoover and Betty Fisher, all the new members of the club.

On October 4, Father Flannigan, leader and founder of Boys' Town, came to John Adams to speak. The band was asked to play preceding the interesting lecture so they prepared and gave a short program. The program opened with our national anthem, followed by two overtures, "Rusticon," and "Lincoln Lyric" and a march, "Students March Song," from the Student Prince.

The "Y" Teens", formerly Girl Reserves, are once more getting under way. The "Teens" are a bit late organizing this year as it was necessary for the Y.W.C.A. to appoint a sponsor for the group. Miss Jo Goodsell will succeed Miss Rohrer in this position since Miss Rohrer is teaching at Riley.

The new officers for the year are: president, Nancy Ellsworth; vice president, Carolyn Estep; secretary, Hope Hayes; treasurer, Jane Hoffman; inner club counselors, Joan Borden and Mary Lou Swank.

All girls interested in joining should be present at the next meeting, Friday noon, October 11, 1946.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS "PROF" IN SPOTLIGHT

After spending the first month of school getting "back in the groove" we finally began to look about and take notice of all the new faces around old John Adams. This year we wish to welcome Miss Olive Minniear, our new "added attraction" to the home economics classes.

Miss Minniear was born in Angola Indiana. She attended Barritt high school and later Indiana University where her favorite subjects were foods, clothing, and physical education (you can see that she's never taken calisthenics at Adams.)

While traveling past room 202, if you should happen to notice a delicious aroma drifting about, it'll probably be southern fried chicken because that's her favorite food.

Playing the piano is one of Miss Minniear's hobbies. If you see her at our games all "duked up" in her favorite colors, pale blue and red, and cheering "like mad" for Adams it's because football and basketball are her favorite sports.

In 1942 Miss Minniear taught at Gary and last year at Riley. She has had many boys in her classes and she says that in cooking the boys compare very well to the girls because they usually try much harder in order to keep up with the girls who have had more experience—in home economics, that is.

So far Miss Minniear likes her work here at Adams very well and we all hope that she will continue to do so.

BETTY OBSERVES

"MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND" IN ADAMS HALLS

Music is heard wandering down the halls.—No!—that's wrong. Wandering down the halls we hear music.

Anyway, people at John Adams every once in a while open their mouths and rasp out a few notes. However, if you listen to the radio, buy enough records, memorize lyrics, and have average hearing, then you might catch a resemblance to some top tune.

Floating around school, was Lois Lenon (not floating really!!!) trying to explain that "willy-ack" is part of her favorite song, "South America, Take It Away." Also, at this point she wanted to plug her own new tune "I Wanna Go To Paris Island, Too."

Jack Stauffer and Don Lambert sincerely back up the tunes, "Go On Home, Yer Mudder's Callin," and "Stone Cold Dead In The Market."

Joyce Schleiger will make only one statement, that is "I Know."

A question: When Danny Walters sings his favorite "My Sugar Is So Refined" in Foods Class what is he referring to—granulated or otherwise?

George Granberry likes "She's Funny That Way" by Eddy Howard only. Why, Charlotte?

Roland Fye is a democratic soul "To Each His Own" is his theory.

All Phil Hertel likes is "Give Me Five Minutes More," but not 'till Bob Nielson comes marching home.

Nicknames with Reason!

"Henry" (Nancy) Bartol—"I got my nickname from my dog, Henry."

"Dee Dee" (Doris) Chambers—"I've been called "Dee Dee" ever since I was born and it's just stuck."

"Lou" (Bill) Screes—"Everyone says it's because of my resemblance to Lou Costello."

"Mousie" (Nancy) Giordano—"It would take too long to explain!"

"Old Dad" (Dick) Brotherson—"I guess it's because I was the youngest of the lake gang."

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NO DRINKING

The staff of school paper editors presented the group with a statement prepared jointly by the committee and which was to be published in the Tribune as soon as possible.

Glenn and I are confident we presented the majority opinion of our Adams student body. We pledged the unqualified support of our school to the decisions of the group and have good reason to believe that everyone is eager to cooperate and bring about an open-minded solution to the problem.

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POLAND TRIP

America, and the social standings were the same, rich, poor, and middle class. A few people that Ellis met were Americans, who had come over to Poland for business reasons, and were trying to come back to the States.

The food, in many parts of Poland, was not scarce. There were no signs of starving, but the people did not have money to pay for all the food they wanted.

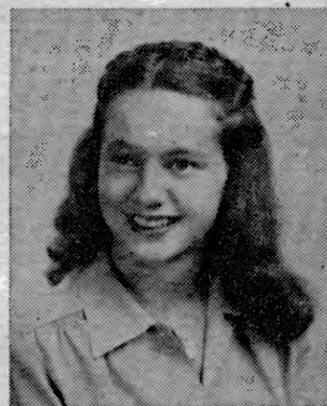
The only transportation that was available included army trucks for buses, regular motor-cycles, jeeps, horses, and horse-drawn carriages.

Ellis is under the impression that his trip was beneficial and, of course, enjoyable.

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WONDER COLUMN

What is the matter with you sophomores? There have only been about five of you young'uns in to sign up for Tower work. In the past you have always been an enthusiastic lot, so don't let it be said the class of '49 is slacking off. It isn't too late to gain credit for a full semester's work toward your Tower pins and other major awards, and it is a lot of fun you know—hustle up to 205 right away for the big deal.



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by

BETTY LOU BRYANT

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GOLFERS TRIUMPH AT STATE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Tennis Team Wins Four Of First Five Matches

On Friday, September 26, the Adams tennis team tripped Riley 4-1, for its fourth conference win in five matches.

John Bennett, Jim Cox, and Milt Corona all won their singles matches. After Corona and Jim Borden lost a doubles encounter, Bud Witt and Bill Rummel made their initial conference appearance by winning theirs.

Wednesday and Thursday, the Eagles added Laporte and Mishawaka to their list of victims—Laporte failing 4-1, and the Maroons 3-2.

In the Mishawaka match, Bennett and Jim Cox accounted for all of Adams' points, and in the Laporte encounter, Dave Cox lost the only Adams' point, losing by a close 5-7, 6-4, and 4-6 score. Adams' only defeat came the previous week when they lost to Central 5-0. Two days later, they racked up their initial net victory, over Goshen 5-0.

BULLETIN

Because of lack of space, an account of the Riley football game will not appear this week. The sports staff wishes to congratulate the team on the fine spirit they showed in the game, and the best of luck in future encounters.
—Editor.

HISTORY REPEATS THIS FRIDAY NIGHT AT PLYMOUTH

The date was Friday evening, October 12, 1945, when a band of victory starved John Adams Eagles flocked into Plymouth, Indiana. (The biggest little city in Marshall county, pop. 5,290). Some three hours later they were a rejuvenated group, for the Eagles had just won their first game of the 1945 season, a smashing 25-7 victory over the Northeast Central Conference Champs.

This season only two members of the starting lineup which ex-coach Alonso Goldsberry started are back. They are Dewey Moore and Gene Balok. Dewey started at a tackle position and Gene at the fullback post.

This Friday, 364 days later, almost one year to the day, the same two teams will perform under the same surroundings, and the Adamites hope the same score.

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Paced by "tow-headed" Rodney Million, the John Adams High School golfers won a state wide invitational links tournament at Laporte's Beechwood country club on Saturday, September 28.

Tied with Technical High of Indianapolis at the end of the regulation eighteen holes with a total 339, the Eagles went on in the extra hole to score a 19, two up on the Technicians score.

In this title deciding round, Ernie Mendler shot a four, while the other three high point men got a five.

Totals for the day were: Rodney Million, 83; Jim Sennett, 84; Ernie Mendler, 85; and Paul Bumann, 87.

Mr. Thompson's squad also played two other conference matches during the week, beating Washington 11½ to ½, and losing to Riley 6½ to 5½.

In the Washington encounter, Paul Bumann was medalist with an 85, the reason for some of the high scores was because of the tremendous head wind. Johnny Weissert was first man and shot an 87 to win his round 3-0, while Paul was winning 2½-½. Ernie Mendler who was third man won his round 3-0 with an 86, while Dick Worth shot a 95 to win his round 3-0 for the total score of 11½-½.

At Riley, Jim Sennett shot an 87 to win his round 2½-½ while Johnny Weissert who was medalist with an 80 won his round, 2-1. Bumann shot an 85 but lost all three points and the score stood a 4½-4½. Rodney Million, fourth man, handed in an 88 but lost his round 1-2.

It is better to suffer once than to be continually on one's guard — Julius Caesar.

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Shown is Mr. Thompson's six man golf team that recently won a state wide invitational at Laporte. The fall season is now closed, but another schedule will be met in the spring. Jim Sennett was elected captain of the squad in an election held by the team members. Starting at the back is: Dick Worth, John Weissert, Jim Sennett, Paul Bumann, Rodney Million, and Ernie Mendler.

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

by Jack Highberger

I hear that the pessimistic "Bad-Bill" Rummel and the ever incomparable Bud Witt are scoring miraculous up-sets on the local tennis courts. "Rum" is scoring his speedy triumphs using the world famed Ted Smith racket.

What's this about Central's Wayman Redding only being a freshman? He is playing under a war time rule which makes freshmen eligible for varsity competition. Doesn't the rules committee know the war is over?

Those Adams golfers are finally hitting their stride. "Byron" Bumann, "Shoulders" Wirth and Rod Million are leaving John Weissert and Jim Sennett in the dust.

It seems like only yesterday that "Gentle-Joe" Plott was scoring touchdowns in the Howard park bowl against Richeson and his "all stars," but, now he has abandoned his old coach "Knut" Goodrick

BENNETT IS ATHLETE OF WEEK

John Bennett has been manipulating on the local tennis courts nearly six years now.



John, who is a Senior-A, earned

his monogram last year when he was second seeded, just below Bill Baker.

This fall John came back and so far is playing number one on Coach Paul Reber's fast stepping net squad.

This summer he teamed with Central's George Clauson to win the city junior doubles title.

Handsome John's favorite player is big Bill Tilden who started in the net game during the Rockne, Ruth, Jones era.

John is an A student, and is a hard worker both in the class room and on the clay courts.

The above statements speak for themselves, and are the reasons John Bennett is the Adams athlete of the week.

and donned the garb of an Adams Quarterback. Nice going Joe!

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