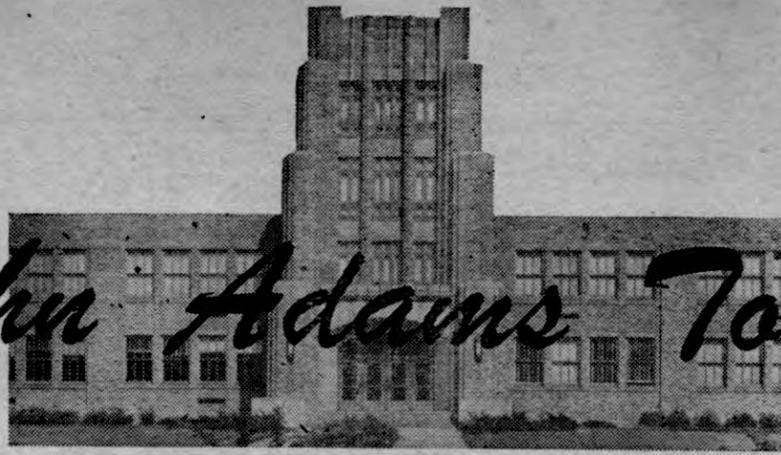


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GLEE CLUB IS BUSY AS NINETY BEES IN A HIVE

Many students have requested that the Glee Club sing at more assemblies. "You sing all over the city for outside programs and hardly ever sing for us here at school," they complained. From now on, it will be arranged for the Glee Club to sing at assemblies more often. Therefore, on Thursday, December 4, the Tuberculosis Assembly will be opened by the Glee Club.

Following the T.B. Assembly, a group of forty Glee Club members will present a musical program for a Ladies' Aid Luncheon at the Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church. This will be a good chance for the Glee Club to show the gratitude of John Adams High School for the excellent football banquets that church prepares for our players each year.

The Glee Club felt very honored to be invited to provide the music for the downtown churches' combined annual Thanksgiving program on Thursday morning, November 27. This year's service was held at the First Baptist Church with Rev. George Dick, the pastor, in charge of arrangement. The most outstanding number of the program was "The Heavens Are Telling", with an organ-piano accompaniment played by Mrs. Mitchell, church organist, and our own Martha Craig at the piano. "Sanctus", and "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" were also included in the program. The Triple Trio sang "Lift Thine Eyes", and Laurette Canter furnished a piano solo as an offering.

A few of the individuals who had a heavy week not so long ago include Bill Gooley, who sang for an Educational Dinner at the Indiana Club, accompanied by Katie DeLong; and Nancy King and Bill Gooley, who sang for a large dinner in the Gold Room of the Oliver Hotel.

So, as you can plainly see, the Glee Club is just as busy, if not busier, than ever before!

ALL CITY SENIOR PROM SATURDAY NIGHT

Tickets for the all-city senior prom on December 6 went on sale in the senior home rooms December 1. The dance will be at the Indiana Club with Mickey Isley and his orchestra furnishing the music.

One person of each couple must either be a senior or an alumnus. The graduates may purchase these tickets from Miss Roell in 205.

No fresh flowers are to be worn.

Supervise Senior Class Activities



These students compose the senior class officers and cabinet. Back row: left to right, cabinet members, Bill Marrs, "Nick" Nichols, John Weissert, Nancy Ellsworth, Jane Buchanan, and Dick Worth. Front row: left to right, senior officers, Paul Buman, secretary; Don Simon, president; John Ruffner, vice-president; and Phyllis Nelson, secretary.

DRAMA CLUB MADE ANNUAL TRIP TO CHICAGO FOR DAY

Saturday, November 22nd, the Drama Club made its annual trip to Chicago. The group, accompanied by Mrs. McClure and Mr. Dake, boarded the 7:30 South Shore. The sleepy students were very wide awake as the two and one-half hour ride wore on and the enthusiasm of seeing Marshall Field's in its Christmas dress increased. Shopping was the activity before lunch. Many rode the escalators and attempted to see Santa Claus on the fifth floor. When the manager asked the group to leave as the passageway was for children, the embarrassed dramatists faded into the crowd.

Lunch was eaten in the Walnut Room at Field's.

With only time to get to the Blackstone Theatre, the group proceeded to that destination, because the Chocolate Soldier was the feature scheduled for the day. It was a delightful performance and very much enjoyed by all.

Food was of prime importance after the theatre. The group experienced a new phase of the machine age when they stopped at The Forum. Delicious does not describe the food; it was super, but fast was the word for choosing your meal, (Did you get your pie, Bob Gross?) and making your getaway.

The seven o'clock South Shore was a welcome recluse for the tired group.

RILEY DRAMA CLUB PRESENTED PLAY, "DEAR RUTH"

The Riley Drama Club's production of "Dear Ruth" was presented November 25 and 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Riley auditorium. The play, a

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZING FOR MANY ACTIVITIES

The Seniors have begun to organize their class for the activities of graduation. They have already Don Simon as their president; John Ruffner, vice president; Phyllis Nelson, secretary; and Paul Bumann, treasurer. The various Senior class committees have also been elected.

Jane Buchanan is the chairman of the Prom Committee which is sponsored by Miss Roell. The other members of her committee are: Nancy King, Mary Lou Swank, Harold Ziker, Don Lambert, and Bill Roberts. The first Prom is on Dec. 6 at the Indiana Club.

The Invitation and Card Committee is headed by Nancy Ellsworth and is sponsored by Mr. Krider. Nancy Chappell, Doris Moxley, Joyce Liebig, Mary Troub, and Martha Craig make up her committee.

Dick Worth is the chairman of the Class Play Committee and is assisted by Nancy Flickinger, Pat Kissinger, Bob Waechter, Tom Lane, and Shirley Williams. Miss Minniear sponsors this committee. Any Senior class member who is interested in helping out in the class play should get in contact with Dick Worth.

There are three committees: Class Day, headed by John Weissert; Baccalaureate, by "Nick" Nichols; and Commencement, by Bill Marrs, whose committee members have not yet been chosen. They are sponsored by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Goldsberry respectively.

two-act comedy, was under the direction of James Lewis Casaday. Student directors were Nancy Berg and Alma Unkovits. Ruth was portrayed by Carol Anderson.

T.B. SEAL SALE WILL START MONDAY; GIVE!

We students are all alike in that we want to know what purpose our money is serving before we give it to any organization. Thus, as the Christmas Seal Sale gets underway once again, let us review the purposes it serves in our country.

One duty of our St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League is that of making X-ray facilities available for all of its residents. When the X-ray films have been developed, they are sent back to the Tuberculosis League to be read by X-ray specialists. (The League has found that the X-ray method is one of the most efficient ways of controlling tuberculosis). In cases of positive results, the League sees that immediate care is given, and also supports the expenses of those who lack sufficient finances.

A second duty is the support of Healthwin Hospital. Our money pays for the patients' medical care; the tools used to give them occupational training; and the expenses of their monthly magazine, the Healthwin Reporter.

Camp Darden and the four Day Camps are sponsored by the League. These camps give supervised outdoor opportunities to children who need exercise and play activities.

The League also sponsors Tuberculin Testing (connected with X-ray examination) of school children, and furnishes milk for undernourished children.

Finally, the League publishes literature and sponsors movies and radio programs to inform residents of the facts concerning Tuberculosis. These efforts are augmented by contests in the schools to further the interest of the students, such as Christmas Seal Speech Contest, the Health Poster Contest, and the County Health Essay Contest for Negro students.

What a big job is in store for the money we give for Christmas Seals! Why don't we add a little more to our original pledge?

COMMUNITY CHEST GOAL PASSED BY SCHOOLS

Several weeks ago we were all asked to contribute to the Community Fund. The student body gave \$117.12 to the cause, which was more than was given last year. The school city passed its goal with a margin of \$600.00. There were four home rooms that should be commended for the amount they turned in: Library with \$10.60, room 102 with \$10.20, Drafting with \$10.13, and room 201 with \$10.11.

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A Monogram Club?

Consider the case of the high school boy who decides to try his talents in the games of golf, tennis, football, baseball, basketball, track or cross-country. He has worked hard during the course of the season and at the conclusion has been awarded an honor sweater for excellence in competition.

Having received his award, he feels that his obligations to the school have been terminated. But a sweater winner is acknowledged a leader and, as such, has responsibilities. The responsibilities should be directed to the institution that enabled him to participate in organized athletics. These thoughts underly the inception of the John Adams Monogram Club.

The Monogram Club is proposed as a school service club which will enable the athletes to show their appreciation for their opportunities by offering, to the school, personal service which has been refined by their participation in sports. The membership is limited to sweater winners. The club's main duties will be to promote interest in school activities and protect school property. The club will attempt to aid the intramural program, pep assemblies, banquets, and publicize athletic events. Other duties may be designated by the office.

An organization of this type has many benefits which are indirect but very important. One of these is that the athlete is made conscious of the dignity that comes from knowing that he is one of a long procession of sweater winners who have honored the school. Another benefit is the development of loyalty and fellowship among the students, athletes, and the faculty. When players play for the glory of the school, which in reality is fellow students and faculty members, something fine has been accomplished. They have become aware of the richness of fellowship and the advantages of sharing for a common goal. The final virtue is achieved when fellowship and loyalty is prevalent. The establishment and preservation of wholesome traditions comprises the most important benefactor to be gained by the Monogram Club. When Adams teams are known as clean fighters and worthy opponents, the club shall be considered a successful endeavor.

by Dave Coker

The proposed Monogram Club has a great opportunity. It will have good members. These members, boys who have earned a letter in any sport, should be exceptional because they are the best that their respective sports can offer. A letterman is supposed to have gained a sense of sportsmanship, fair play, and ways of a gentleman from his experience in sports. As I understand it, the club will have one or more coaches as its sponsors and as a school club will be under supervision of the school. Thus, there is little chance that the club will take part in some undesirable act. The club's creed, Efficiency, Ambition, Gameness, Effort, Sportsmanship, is above reproach. It is planned that this club will function mainly as a service organization.

The Monogram Club would aid in school activities. If help were needed, assistance would be given to the intramural program. Help could be given in pep assemblies and banquets for various sports. Athletic events will be publicized. These are some of the activities suggested during the last meeting for the proposed Monogram Club.

School problems could be settled by the club so that there will be no need for disgrace resulting from a reprimand from the office. Booming and other acts of unsportsmanlike conduct at athletic contests will be handled. Ungentlemanly conduct at assemblies might be remedied by this club. The stealing of athletic equipment may be halted. I believe that if the members of this club were made responsible for remedying such conditions, they would try not to be guilty of these offenses themselves, and would try to turn others from these practices. Most people have some respect for a person who has been able to win a letter; therefore, I believe that this club will have influence upon those with whom it deals.

One of the most important functions of this club will be to bring fellows together in a club which will be beneficial to them. They will join this club instead of one of the less desirable clubs which often do harm to their character. There will be no trouble with the school because the club will have the interests of the school at heart.

by Lynn Wright

SECOND ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST ON U. S. CONSTITUTION

For the second year in Indiana an essay contest on our United States Constitution will be given to the pupils of our schools. This contest is devised to give the pupil a better knowledge of the constitutional government. When the prize winning essays are chosen, it stimulates some public thought on the subject.

The contest is divided into two age groups. One is of children in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades who will write 400 words or less on, "Why the Constitution of The United States is a Great Document." The other division which is of particular interest to us is for high school students. This group is to write 600 words or less on the topic, "What We Ought to Know About The Constitution of The United States."

There are prizes totaling \$1100 in both divisions with first prizes in both of \$100, second \$60, third \$40, etc.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight December 15. They should be sent to "The Constitution Day Committee", 817 Board of Trade Building, Indianapolis 4, Indiana.

Mr. Krider has more information if you are interested. Though he is concentrating especially with his English VII class, he will be glad to sponsor the prize winning essay any student writes. The effort is easily worth \$100, don't you think?

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

We hope that some of you found some good reading in the 100 section of our library after reading last week's article. This week we go to the 200 section which is made up of religious books.

The outstanding book which we have in this section is ONE GOD. In this book the three great religions are explained, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant. We have a copy of the Protestant Bible and also the Catholic Bible. This is one of the smallest sections of our library collection.

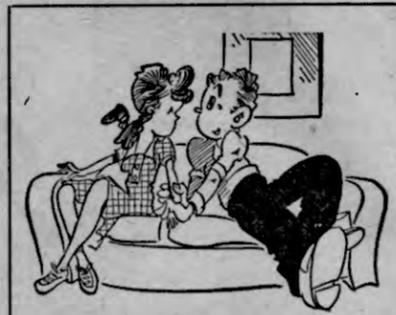
Also in this section you will find books of myths. If you want to know why you fall in love, or who makes it thunder, this is the place to get information. We wish you would come in and browse through the 200 section of your library.



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Tuberculosis can be prevented, yet 53,000 Americans die of TB a year. This is a needless waste of life. A nation-wide campaign to eradicate this insidious disease is carried on by tuberculosis associations from Christmas Seal funds. You can join the fight against TB.

Buy and Use Christmas Seals



CHATTER BOX

Back from Thanksgiving vacation we are again full of chatter. By the way, did you know that there are thousands of turkeys missing since last Thursday? Now don't you feel like a murderer! Let's gossip.

Carol Rice is breathing a sigh of relief now that Fred Polonka (Washington) is no longer in football training.

Lois Beck, since breaking up with "Cookie", seems to have a new interest in Mishawaka.

Also belonging to that "steady" list are Nancy Mais and "Roy" from Mishawaka.

Other girls interested in Mishawaka are Mary Jane Mull and Mary Roth, also Nancy Helvey who has been going out with Ronnie Hoover, an alumnus thereof.

Betty Nandell has been dating Jim Coder from Riley. Wait a minute! With all this talk about Mishawaka, how did he get in here.

Did Bob Dieter enjoy himself at "Larry" Hoover's party two weeks ago? He was with Gale Kinkaid. (Now attending Central).

Going steady for quite some time now are: Mary Ann Fisher and Mary Lou Barnes, whose fellows are both Central alumni. Also going steady are Marg Boldon and George Swintz and Artie Grant and Mac Bussert.

Seems that Sharon Tucker has been spending quite a bit of time looking at a certain boy in the room next to 207. You'll never get your work done that way, Sharon.

Another year has gone by and Ann Vander Beek is still talking about "Bob" continually. Guess it will never end.

Together a great deal are Tom Doyon and Marion Szlanfucht, and Joan Horton and Bill Roberts.

Why is Theresa Jones always talking about Washington-Clay? Could "H.C." have anything to do with it?

Seen at the Claude Thornhill dance: Myra Roberts & Jim De Fruew, Nancy Flickinger & Lenny Gilligan, Dick Hammond & Joyce Witwer, Joan Johnson & Rollie Fye.

Together now and then: Rosemary Kelly & Bill Thoner, Ronnie Minzey & Jodie Screes and Mary Ann Earle & Jim Leffer.

Hank Hukill just can't decide—not only between girls but between schools.

How was I.U. Gloria Ziker? Does Adams seem kind of tame?

We wonder what's the big attraction at Niles. There seems to be a lure for Alex, Dick and Bob. The boys don't even stay in their own state for dates anymore.

That's all for now. If you haven't gotten your date for the prom this Saturday, better hustle. It's going to be quite an affair.

Club News

DEBATE CLUB—The Debate Club with Mr. D. A. Dake as the sponsor had its first meeting on November 24.

An election of officers was held. The final results were that Mary Troub was elected president and Bob Welber was elected the Librarian.

The Debate team will go to a conference at Purdue on December 5 and 6. The topic of this conference will be "Resolved that the federal government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries."

HI-Y—John Bowman gave a report on the ticket sale of the "Basketball Bounce", which totaled \$35.28.

Gene Wright, the chairman of the committee to check in wraps at the dance, suggested that the Hi-Y have tickets printed for future use.

Mr. Dickey, the club's sponsor, congratulated the Hi-Y members who had received awards at the Awards Assembly.

LIBRARY CLUB—The Library Club members visited the Mishawaka High School Library. Although there is no club the library is very efficiently managed by volunteers from the student body and Miss Griggin, the school librarian.

Y-TEENS — Twenty-five new members were initiated into the John Adams Y-Teens Club at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium on November 20.

The initiation appeared to be a little rough, but no one was injured because the new members merely imagined the danger.

After the initiation cokes were served and the members sang.

KEEP THE HALLS FREE!

Old Adams is a funny place,
When you come to look at it, face to face.

It's a big auditorium, three great halls,
With pictures and posters hung on the walls.

But the things that go on in this peace and quiet
To a non-Adams student, would look like a riot.

Let us take just one thing, (when the bell starts to ring)
Don't take it too seriously, just give it a fling.

Out into the halls the doors open wide,
And out of the rooms comes the penned-up tide.

Some go to the middle and they remain there,
While a mumble of converse is heard everywhere.

Of course there are others, their lockers must enter,
So they block the sides instead of the center.

If passing to classes you don't drive a truck,
It's easy to tell that you're out of luck.

Now the moral to this, you surely must see,
Is, Don't block traffic, keep the halls free!

by Dale Litherland

SENIOR VIEWS ON SMOKING

WHY I DON'T SMOKE

I feel that a habit should be formed for one of two purposes. The first purpose is so that the person may improve himself, either mentally or physically. The second purpose is so that the person may gain personal satisfaction from the formation of this habit.

Therefore, I do not smoke because, having tried smoking, I feel that it improves me neither mentally nor physically. Furthermore, I do not smoke, because I received no self satisfaction from my indulgence.

Thus, I have eliminated smoking from my list of habits to be formed.

—Martha Craig

One shouldn't be condemned if he smokes. Many high-school students do, but they should use judgment as to where or when to do so. The school and its surroundings are not places to smoke. Athletic sessions or similar activity periods are times to abstain from this practice. If one must smoke, he should do it away from school.

There are several reasons why I do not smoke. Smoking interferes with my ability in studies and in athletics. Our coaches stress smoking as one of the greatest impairments in athletics. A smoker becomes sluggish mentally.

Young girls are more strongly criticised for smoking than boys. Some people believe that it is all right for a male to smoke, but I believe it to be a social blunder for a girl or even a grown woman to smoke. I believe that any conduct which is acceptable for men should be acceptable for the opposite sex. Therefore, one of the reasons I don't smoke is that it is not acceptable for both sexes.

Some of those who smoke do it only to show off. They think that it makes them seem important. I prefer to show off in some more suitable manner. Therefore, I don't smoke.

To summarize, the main reasons why I don't smoke are: Smoking impairs my performance in athletics and in mental activities, smoking is accepted by social standards as only for males, and smoking is used by most beginners to show off.

You may say, "John smokes and he is a good athlete." How much better an athlete might he be if he didn't smoke?

Perhaps this all means I choose to find satisfaction in some other practice—to spend my dollar per week for other things that I value more highly.

—Lynn Wright

The pompous judge glared sternly over his spectacles at the tattered prisoner who had been dragged before the bar of justice on a charge of vagrancy.

"Have you ever earned a dollar in your life?" he asked in scorn.

"Yes, Your Honor," was the response. "I voted for you at the last election."

WHY I SMOKE

When the Tower editor asked me why I smoked I was puzzled, having never seriously considered my reasons before.

First of all I smoke because I enjoy it. Nothing tastes better to me than a cigarette after a meal. Smoking is a way of relaxing. What could be more enjoyable that to relax after a meal? This Thanksgiving vacation I know that the first thing I will reach for, after my Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, will be a cigarette. My family know that I smoke, so I have no fear of their criticism. It is very pleasant for me to sit at our dining room table after dinner and have a cigarette with my mother and father while we talk over the events of the day.

Then I smoke to be sociable. It is much more comfortable to be able to say "yes" when someone offers me a cigarette than to say "no, thank you, I don't smoke." Of course, I can refuse more tactfully, but it still gives me the feeling of being left out. I quit smoking last summer for about a month and felt left out when I went to dances, parties and other social gatherings where the people all around me were smoking. I was saying "no thank you" every time some handsome boy offered me a cigarette. I don't have to keep up with the "Mary Joneses," but if I can keep up with them, why shouldn't I?

Finally, I smoke for a feeling of independence. There is nothing I like better than to see the look on my grandmother's and grandfather's face every time I "light up an Old Gold." They never say anything, but I know that my grandmother is thinking that she never did that when she was my age. Well, grandmother dear, times have changed and your beloved granddaughter is going to smoke, even in your presence. I know that I could wait until after I had left my grandmother's house to light my cigarette, but because I like the feeling of being independent, I smoke in her presence.

I wonder if enjoyment, sociability, and a feeling of independence are not adequate reasons for my smoking.

—Nancy Flickenger

The only reason why I smoke is to gain social approval. I'm not like some who have formed an expensive habit of smoking. It gives me a feeling of being older than I am. When one of my friends offer me a cigarette, I take it, because in doing so, I seem to gain prestige. Smoking has no physical value neither does it do harm to a person.

Smoking, occasionally, is just another way of releasing nervous tension. You may ask why I pick up a cigarette instead of a stick of gum. Well, I do this for the same I pick up a green tie instead of a brown one. Once in a while I become nervous over something, and to relieve the tension, I pick up a cigarette, if there is one at hand.



The latest Literary Guild, Book of the month selection for young people is: Gould, John. — **THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.**

The following titles are not new in the library, but perhaps you would like to read them:

Hylander, C. J. 621.38

AN INTRODUCTION TO TELEVISION

In the near future, television will be a common thing in our homes and we should know something about television, and how it works and how it started. Here is the place for you to get this information.

Skinner, Cornelia O. and 817

Kimbrough, Emily

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

This is not the newest book, but one of the funniest we've read. Before the girls were twenty they took a trip abroad, and it can be said of Emily that she attracts trouble the way blue serge attracts lint. Cornelia who contracts measles adds a complication or two of her own. If you want the story of two girls on top of the world, be sure to get this book.

Henry, W. H. and 328.1

Seeley, Levi

HOW TO ORGANIZE AND CONDUCT A MEETING

If you are a club officer you'll need to know this information, if you're not an officer you might be someday, so you too, need to read this little book. It is just like the title says, HOW TO OPERATE AND CONDUCT A MEETING!

Geister, Edna

NEW ICE BREAKERS

The holidays are just around the corner and you'll be having parties, friends in and what to do? If you need new ideas, use this book. It tells just the things to keep that party from becoming dull.

Huber

COMPLETE SKI MANUAL

When we saw that snow, we knew you'd be needing this book. It tells how to ski from the very beginning. You won't need to be an expert skier to understand this book. Better read it before you try those skies.

Just to keep in season, we're reading **FIRESIDE BOOK OF CHRISTMAS STORIES.** They are all fiction, just the thing to read yourself, or better still to give for that hard-to-buy Christmas gift.

Contrary to the common idea of non-smokers, an occasional cigarette does not bring you under the "evil influence" of tobacco, and make you the much talked about chain smoker.

If you would ask one of the many people who think smoking is evil, why they think it is, they would be unable to tell you, because truthfully they do not know themselves. The only reason they condemn it is because they have heard others do so. They have no proof whatsoever. So non-smokers, beware when you say smoking is evil, you are putting yourself "out on a limb."

—Robert Waechter

MOSTLY ABOUT



EVERYTHING

by Pat Kissinger

Seniors planning to attend the Prom December 6 were asked the four songs they most wanted Mickey Isley to play. The results at Adams were: first, "Near You"; second, "Stardust"; third, "White Christmas"; and fourth, "You Do".

In case you wondered where our football team got those nifty Chinese rings, they bought them for 85 cents at Chicago in China Town when the team took a trip there recently. ("—but this ring is only worth 35 cents".—Bill Gooley).

Shirley Williams received word that The Trust Troopers Club, a part of the Free State of Trieste Garrison, who saw her picture in the South Bend Tribune, have made her their pin-up girl.

The Glee Club has just purchased about 5 dozen small batteries for their flashlights to use in the Christmas processional. Incidentally, you who haven't seen it before are in for a real thrill this year.

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- 4:00 R-R-R-ING!! (Denoting telephone bell).
- 4:00¹/₄ Skirt on this end! Who is this, pleez?
- 4:01 Why Myrtle! DARLING! How ARE ya?
- 5:45 Oh, izzat so?
- 5:58 Yeah! Ain't it the truth, though!
- 5:59 Who, me? OH, I'm beat right down to the sod! Say did I tell you about . . . (Followed by a lengthy discussion of all the various aches, pains, and other afflictions currently suffered by our fair heroine.)
- 6:25 Yeah! Well, it's just like I was sayin' to myself the other day, Myrtle. I sez, coupe—etc., etc., etc. "Gee, kid, life is so unsoiton!" Ain't it the truth though?
- 7:13 Say, Myrtle, pardon me for interrupting you, but did I tell you what that Matilda Van Schnoop said to me the other day?
- 7:14 Well, you know I wouldn't say anything against Matilda for anything in the world! You know she's my very best friend and bosom companion, and I just simply ADORE her, but..
- 8:00 Yes, I think so, too! Myrtle, you're entirely right! And besides that, she's so catty . . . always talking behind someone's back! And the way she wears her hair . . .
- 8:34 Well, Myrtle, I guess I'd better go. Cornwallus is waiting for me and I told him I'd be just a minute, so I'll see you tomorrow morning. Bye-now.
- 8:35 Oh, Cornwallus. I'm ready to go now. (Silence)
- 8:36 Cornwallus? Answer me! Where are you? (Also, silence)
- 8:36¹/₂ Cornwallus!! (Same)
- 8:37 Why, he's not here!
- 8:38 WELL, of all the nerve! I wonder what's eating him, anyhow?

SATURDAY AT THE OFFICE
OR
MY MOTHER SHOULD SEE
ME NOW

Report to work Saturday morning at 8:30! Well, good deal, now is your chance to show the boss what he's been missing all these years.

So, dressed in your most business-like manner and stowing the day's bubble gum for future use, you float in ready and eager to "meet the public" and make a good impression. But — meet anybody? Not even a stock-boy maybe? No!!

Horror of horrors, you are shackled to a desk with three other unsuspecting victims addressing envelopes, more envelopes, hundreds of envelopes, 5,000 envelopes. No longer will you see spots before your eyes — only rural routes, box numbers, and postage stamps. However, your most important function is to listen to and report all the latest football scores so that the employees will know who's going to win the office pool.

So, the day is spent like . . . Say Maggie, did you see the henna rinse on that redhead and what an outlandish outfit to wear with a figure like hers. Of course, I think the blond has beautiful hair but she probably has to take it off every night, and did you see the cheap tie that floor-walker was wearing? Sure must not be making much. What am I getting paid? Well, just a minute while I figure it out . . . Gee, a whole half hour gone. Guess we better take a rest period . . . shouldn't overexert ourselves, you know.

Say, Jeanie, finish what you were saying about Connie . . . now this is the way I got it . . . you don't say. Well, I never did like that girl anyway, she was always so catty, don't you think?

The score: Oh yes — Drake — 32 and N. D. — 0. Now go on and tell us about your blind date last night, I hear he's an awful goon, but you two make such an ideal Coupe—etc., etc., etc.

Well, look at that clock, we've only got 45 minutes left . . . guess we'd better start getting ready to leave now. This has been such a hard day. We've been slaving like mad for simply hours and I'm almost dead.

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CHARM SCHOOL?

—by a bold lad

It's here at last! My first day at the "Happy Flowers Charm School." It had been organized for those B. B. T. N. I. (Boys Because They Need It.) It's really about time they had a charm school for us boys, for as you can tell by looking at us, we need it.

As I arrive at the dainty pink building with the blue ruffled curtains, I think how lucky I am to be one of the select few to attend this school.

I find my first class is that of hair styling. As I have an egg shampoo with a vinegar rinse, I think how lovely I'll look with shining, glowing hair. Then while I brush it 500 strokes, I think how it will improve me not to be bald when I get old. But when they roll the top up on curlers, I begin to wonder.

The second class is face-conditioning. This consists of a massage for a masculine looking complexion and lessons on how to chew gum artistically.

Next comes exercises for waist slimming and muscle strengthening with special classes for basketball players with points on improvement of bowed-legs.

After a nutritious lunch of milk, toast, and an egg-nog, we continue.

The afternoon consists of lessons on how to look sophisticated while smoking, how to look "The picture of grace while playing football," and the secrets of taking naps in the classrooms.

As I stagger home after turning in my resignation, I think how lucky I am to be a boy and have a good excuse for not being charming. (Or do they!)

WHAT IF

Dick Booth were a stall?
Mary V. Rose were a tulip?
Bill Marrs were Jupiter?
Ted High were low
Gerald Shoemaker were a tailor?
Carol Rice were potatoes?
Phyllis Taylor were a barber?
Carlisle Parker were a Sheaffer?
Gene Miller were a baker?
Hannah Pillow were a cushion?
Mary Butler were a cook?
Nancy King were a queen?
Jack Highberger were a hamburger?
Connie Hudson were a Dodge?
Margaret Ford were a Plymouth?
Lola Bishop were a Pope?
Betty Gay were miserable?
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Beverly Brooks were a stream?
Joan Wine were beer?
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FLOODLIGHT

Introducing Phyllis Nelson, one of our outstanding seniors.

Her home is at 1722 East Cedar Street. She was born in South Bend, and is now seventeen years old.

She participates in Glee Club, of which she is the secretary, and Drama Club. She is also the corresponding secretary of Jr. T.B. Board, secretary of Senior Class and the Good Pilgrim of 1948.

You can see for yourself that Phyllis is an all around girl.

Her favorite food is ice cream and her favorite color is aqua. She is 5' 6" tall with blonde hair and bluish-green eyes. Phyllis has a man already which makes it rather hard on the other fellows.

SPOTLIGHT

We present Dave Gibson of 1236 East Wayne Street. He was born in South Bend in 1930. By simple deductions he is now seventeen.

His favorite color is red; favorite food is chocolate pudding.

He has blonde hair and brown eyes. For some strange reason he tries to tell us that his hair is brown. You figure it out for yourself.

Dave has an active part in Glee Club, Hi-Y, Drama Club, and is Treasurer of the Student Council.

FLASHLIGHT

Introducing Nancy Watson, sophomore, who came to us from Nuner last January. Nancy lives at 602 30th Street. She was born in South Bend, and is now at that sweet age—16. Her favorite food is swiss steak with all the trimmings. Her favorite color is red. Nancy participates in the Glee Club and Triple Trio. She doesn't plan to go to college as yet, but just wait until she's a senior, the bug will bite her. She has blonde hair, blue eyes, and stands at that accommodating height of 5' 5". Boy's put her in your little black book.

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JOHN ADAMS' 1947-8 TRIPLE TRIO



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GLEE CLUB STANDARDS HIGH; NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN

Did you know that one-seventh of the students of our school are Glee Club members? This is the highest average in Northern Indiana.

It is very gratifying to learn that there are so many students who desire to become members of Glee Club. Since the Glee Club owns only ninety robes, and as the only unused ones are those of the graduated seniors, the standards for membership must be high.

Including the substitutes, there have been twenty-five new members taken into Glee Club this semester. The alternates are asked to attend every rehearsal to take the places of those who do not qualify or may be absent when the Glee Club sings at a program. Many students are on a waiting list, who, it is hoped, will have a chance to become members next semester.

The new members are Sopranos: Rosalie Fragomeni, Cora Owens, Pat Shaw, Mary Nye, Kaye Spenser, and substitute, Barbara Taylor; Altos: Judy Bailey, Joan Green, Sue Green, Mary Earle, Nancy Hastings, Sylvia Lerner, Jeanette Mueller, Shirley Selig, Martha Swintz, and substitutes, Marion Hulbert, Marlene Gilbert, and Doris Holdeman; Tenors: sub., Arthur Gones; Basses: Bill Daugherty, Carrol Dickinsons, Kelly Kindig, John Meyers, Dick Bolesky, and Jon Ohlheiser.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES SEE GOOD GROOMING MOVIE

On Tuesday, November 25, the Home Economics classes enjoyed a movie called "Good Grooming." It is issued by the Ponds Company and featured Mary Stuyvesant, the Ponds agent on good grooming.

It portrayed the basic principles of good grooming. They are cleanliness, and good health. Posture, wearing becoming clothes, and becoming hair styles were also emphasized as important factors of a well groomed girl.

The movie also stressed that girls should not copy styles others are wearing just because it is a fad. Most styles are not becoming to all girls.



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AN INVITATION

Rather than send several hundred invitations to all South Bend and neighboring communities, the Glee Club will make public announcement of an approaching program, The Annual Traditional Vesper Program, through the use of this paper. Because of the coal shortage last year, this program was cancelled as our part in aiding the national coal shortage emergency. Many telephone calls and letters were received last year expressing regret at the cancellation of this program.

You don't need an invitation or a ticket to attend, it's a public service for the entire community. Tell your friends and come in a group. Save the Date! Sunday afternoon, December 14; 4:00 o'clock in the John Adams Auditorium.



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EAGLE TITLE HOPES SHATTERED; HAROLD ZIKER OUT INDEFINITELY

HIGH SCORE STAR VICTIM OF VIRUS PNEUMONIA

The conference title hopes of John Adams basketball team were thrown out the window when their great center, Harold Ziker was stricken ill. Ziker will be out of competition for almost a month. Coach Powell believes. Ziker will be almost an impossible man to replace as he is considered one of the best cage players in the state. Harold stands six feet even and is a deadeye shot from the floor.

He saw action in the first game of the season against Washington-Clay and lead both teams in scoring with fourteen points. Joe Howell will attempt to fill Ziker's big shoes. The Eagles offensive attack is built around the Truex twins and Ziker. With Ziker ill with virus pneumonia, the showing of the varsity will undoubtedly be lacking without his scoring punch.



EAGLES FLIGHT STOPPED BY MISHAWAKA 41-32

Adams received its first setback in two games at the hands of the Mishawaka Maroons. The Eagles missed the service of "Moe" Ziker who was kept out of the game with a cold. Mishawaka got off to a fast start by piling up a 8 to 2 lead. This lead was cut short by a couple of Dick Truex's push shots from mid-court to put the Eagles ahead 17 to 16. The half ended with Adams leading 18 to 16. In the third period with fouls galore, Mishawaka fought to a 19-19 tie and then spurred ahead 23-22. The Eagles fought back and lead 25 to 24 at the end of the third quarter. A heavy blow came to Adams in the fourth quarter when Dick Truex was waved from the floor on five personal fouls. Larry Freeman, 6' 4" Maroon center left the game on five fouls. Adams, then paced by Don Truex went out in front with a 27-24 score, but on four field goals and three free throws Mishawaka again took over the lead 35 to 29. This margin was never overcome and the Eagles fell in defeat 41 to 32.

The two teams will meet January 9 on the Adams floor for a conference tilt.

PREDICTIONS ON THE ADAMS - GOSHEN GAME

	Adams	Goshen
Bill Mitchell	43	36
Mary Kasdori	42	39
Jim Wilson	40	32
Mac Bussert	48	33
Naomi Brown	45	40
Joe Farkas	45	39
Teresa Ferraro	50	42
Jon Ohlheiser	42	33
Jo Ahne Heddens	40	37
Pat Kissinger	38	35

BOX SCORE:

	Bas.	F.T.	Total
Don Truex	4	3	11
Dick Truex	4	2	10
Lambert	0	2	2
Howell	2	2	6
Weissert	1	1	3
Adams	6	18	25
Mishawaka	10	16	25

JOHN ADAMS BEAT RILEY

ADAMS "HOT STOVE" INTRAMURAL LEAGUE GETS UNDERWAY

Intramural teams started play last week with the usual opening procedure. Eight teams were chosen with ten players on each team. Mr. Reber, Mr. Wegner, and Mr. Davis will attend to the supervising. Dave Coker collected nine points to receive the scoring honors of the evening. Lynn Wright was back to his football tactics when he was banished from the game on five personal fouls. This undoubtedly led to the Chick's 5 to 3 defeat.

Scores:
Underdogs 17 — Barrittbergers 12
Hot Shots 17 — Dieters Dogs 10
Gunners 5 — Chicks 3
Crawlers 14 — Mongols 5

UNDERDOGS: Nichols, captain, Zeider, Feltes, Stoffer, Bartell, Cox, Knopp, Burkett, Shulmier.

BARRITTBERGERS: Barritt, captain, Highberger, Schiffer, Ohlheiser, Thomas, Granat, Burkett, Meyer, A. Gillman.

HOT SHOTS: Coker, captain, Lake, Tait, Gustafson, Adkins, Cook, Rowner, Rosensweet.

CHICKS: Bartz, captain, Goodrick, Wright, Kelley, Jordan, Eaton, Smithberger, Wegner, Anderson, Durlay.

CRAWLERS: Crawley, captain, Cannon, Weatherley, Burke, Mark, Stark, Green, Litherland, Dawson, Morrell.

GUNNERS: Goolley, captain, Follmar, Mitchell, Barclay, Vandenburg, Stewart, Kelly, Prentiss, Minzey.

DOGS: Dieter, captain, Kelly, Everts, May, Gross, Washburn, Morriss, Kronewitter, Zenzinger, Jurcik.

MONGOLS: Morgan, captain, Mitchell, Turnock, Stanfield, Arnold, Hicks, Wright, Sandoz, Tepe.

GOSHEN AND RILEY NEXT FOR EAGLE NETTERS

Coach Ralph Powell's basketeaders journey to Goshen, Indiana this Friday evening for their first conference match of the season. The Redskins talented coach, Paul Underwood, hasn't been quite as successful at Goshen as he was while at Culver; however, this may be the 'Skins year to howl. At press time Goshen was still untested, against a major foe.

Next Tuesday, December 9, the Riley Wildcats of South Bend play host to the Eagles. Riley should be considered a dark horse in the conference race. Lora Oversolser, Andy Hayes, and Dick Stout are returning. Stout and Overholser are strictly migets, but have plenty of finesse. This contest will not be of the conference variety; however, the Eagles can gain back the prestige they lost at Mishawaka, if they win these two matches.

HIGHLIGHTS BY HIGHBERGER

Select members of the Adams football team and numerous coaches, making up a party of 36, motored to Chicago last November 23 to witness the Chicago Bears-Pittsburgh Steelers professional football game. The boys ate dinner at Guey Sam's in Chinatown and as Bob Deiter said "A wonderful time was had by all." The Blotters, a trio sequel to that of the Ink Spots, made up of Barritt, Nichols and Patterson, entertained free of charge during the trip up.

I am not too pleased with the idea of having the sectional split up. It won't give one an opportunity to see as many teams in action. However it will give more fans a chance to see the tourney. Notre Dame's gym has a bigger playing floor and it will hinder some of the teams using a man to man defense. "That's the conditions that prevail," and I'm willing to stick along if I can secure a ticket any easier.

With Ziker in sick bay the Eagles found the weather a little rough over in Mishawaka. The Cavemen have a strong team built around their "Mutt and Jeff" combination of six feet three inches, Dick Freeman, and five feet eight inches, Carl Philtoff. The Cavemen had two advantages over the Eagles from the start with Ziker unable to play and the contest being played in the Mishawaka "Crackerbox" size gym. I'm inclined to believe it will be a different story come next January when the conference match between the two schools is played here on the Adams floor.

The River Park Business Men's Association is putting on a banquet for the Adams 1947 football team tomorrow night at the Mayfair in Mishawaka. Tickets are \$2.00 each.

G.A.A. DEFEATS CENTRAL GIRLS IN GAME OF VOLLEYBALL

John Adams G.A.A. varsity volleyball squad whipped the Central girls 43-25 without any trouble at all.

The Bauer coached team never once had to worry as they had the lead from the start. Johnson paced the losers with seven points, but individual scoring honors went to Adams' Ruth Keb who made sixteen points.

Scores for the Adams team were:

Ruth Keb	16
Lois Rush	8
Carrol Cormican	6
Ann Kohlbrenner	1
Mary Ann Evanoff	4
Norma Lebo	0
Pat Rohrbaugh	0
Marilyn Bendit	4
Marian Higgins	0
Doris Holderman	4

The Adams B team was defeated 40-14. "Jimmy" James led the losers with eight points.

JOHN ADAMS BEAT GOSHEN

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