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PAT DORAN - SENIOR PRESIDENT

FOR SALE:

CLASS RINGS

Soon many third fingers, right hand, will be proudly wearing Adams' new school ring! This intaglio ring, which has now been definitely chosen by the ring committee, will be available in two sizes. The girls' rings will cost \$7.70, while the larger ring for boys will be priced at \$8.80. This includes the new 10% tax for Uncle Sam. The rings are being sold by a downtown jeweler, whose representatives are making fittings at Adams. A \$2.00 deposit will be required with all orders.

For any further information go to Mr. Reazor or any of the senior class sponsors. Rings may be ordered only by senior B students, although next year juniors will be allowed to order their rings for delivery the following September.

We expect a 100% sale of course. So come on all ye seniors, let's show all that John Adams can really put it over!

STUDENT COUNCIL

SOON TO BE CHOSEN

Certainly John Adams has a student government! And it won't be long now until it really starts functioning. Last year a constitution was drawn up by the student representative group. This has just recently been put up before our activities committee, which disagreed with it on a few points. A corrected form has been sent to Mr. Sargent and soon will be put before the student body for their approval.

Representatives for student council will be selected as they were last year, one student from each home room, of these there will be two nominated for the office of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The final choice in the selection of officers will be determined by the vote of the entire student body.

HAVE YOU MET THEM?

Three student teachers are a temporary addition to Adams' faculty. Already actively instructing now are Miss Marjorie Mack, and Mr. George Sobek. Mr. Jess DeLois, who is now assisting at Nuner, will be one of Mr. Primmer's aides in a few days.

If any of you are in 3rd hour typing class you have undoubtedly noticed a decided pickup in the interest of the male students. The reason for this is Miss Mack, who will be working with Miss Roell during this and next semester. Miss Mack is earning five hours college credit at Saint Mary's in 92 days of teaching here. Many former Jefferson pupils may be interested to know that Miss Mack also has attended that school.

Both Mr. Sobek and Mr. DeLois are students of Notre Dame. Mr. Sobek is especially helpful to Mr. Primmer in basketball, now being in his third year as a regular with the N. D. team. He hails from nearby Hammond, Indiana.

Mr. DeLois, a New Jersey lad, is on N. D.'s football squad. We're low on information concerning him, but if you would like to know more about Mr. DeLois, boys—and girls, just hie yourselves down to the gym.

We all hope these three student teachers will enjoy their new experience.

Conferences Interest Seniors

During sponsor period on October 29 and November 4 career conferences will be held for seniors in connection with their guidance instruction. There will have been four groups of four each of these conferences during October and November.

On October 21, student leaders chosen from room 205 will introduce Mr. Frank E. Allen, "What Teaching Officers as a Career"; Mr. Walter S. Gundeck, Studebaker Corporation Director of Industrial Relations, "Job Outlook for 1942"; Mr. Charles Egenrod, South Bend Tribune, "Careers in Journalism"; Mrs. Gladys Staples, Central High School Cafeteria, "Opportunities for Girls with a Home Economics Background."

Topics for the November 4 conferences are "Opportunities in the Field of Radio", Mr. Robert Barker, Program Director WSBT; "Applying for a Job," Mr. R. E. Fleming, Fleming Ice Cream Company; "Careers in Politics", Mr. Paul Butler, lawyer; "Ride a Hobby Horse," Miss Miriam Dunbar. Students from Room 105 will act as leaders.

Two career conferences have already taken place. Student leaders chosen from Room 103 were in charge of conferences on the first day, October 7. Discussion centered about engineering, aviation, nursing, and secretarial and stenographic work.

Yesterday, October 14, student leaders from the Little Theatre introduced persons actively engaged in art, beauty culture, retail selling, and medicine.

The short group discussion with persons already prominent in business and professional fields are for the purpose of giving the student a better knowledge of the work he has chosen as his vocation.

PLAY CAST CHOSEN

"The Mystery at Greenfingers" will be the first all school play to be given during the 1941-42 session. Many pupils have been submitting their talent for the parts. The play which is directed by Mrs. McClure combines mystery and comedy in grand style.

The plot centers around Miss Tracey, an eccentric spinster, who figures in a surprise ending. Greenfingers, a fashionable resort, is the center of all action.

Members of the main cast are: Jim Harris, Milton Johnson, Jim Shuttleworth, Jim McLean, Pat Kasdorf, Janet Bickel, Evelyn Sutlin, Donabelle Shindollar, Barbara Moore, Joyce Roberts. An alternate cast, composed of Lee Wilson, Jim Wendt, Carol Kline, June McDaniel, Winnie Jaqua, Mary Monahan, Beverly Gilman, will work along with the main cast so that if anything should happen to one of the regular actors an understudy would be able to play his part. These understudies also are taking care of the numerous miscellaneous tasks which must accompany a dramatic presentation.

SOPH'S SWING

The class of '44 is planning a dance to be given Friday, October 17, from eight till eleven in the Little Theater.

Mr. Shearer is in charge of the arrangements. He will be assisted by a committee representing all sophomore home rooms.

The decorations will be seasonal and the committee is planning on an orchestra.

This dance is open to our sophomore students only.

YELL

Do you have good lungs? Our team deserves more lung power at the games. We have three fine cheer leaders but what can they do without plenty of co-operation from the student body?

Mr. Shearer is planning to sponsor a "Cheering Club." This club will meet at the regular club period and more often if possible. Barbara Kriemer will be glad to take your name and give you more complete details if you are interested in this type of club. The purpose of the "Cheering Club" is not to be the whole cheering section but to form a nucleus for it.

We hope you didn't yell too hard at the North Side of Ft. Wayne game because we really want some loud cheering when our boys avenge the 64 to 0 defeat that LaPorte handed us last year.

Yuncker, Matthews, Robertson Are Also Elected To Office

Again an all male quartet shares top honors in Adams' veteran class—now mighty seniors. However, not until the last few votes in this close and exciting election were tabulated was it possible to determine the victors. They were John Pat Doran, president; Jack Yuncker, vice-president; Dean Robertson, secretary; and Tom Matthews, treasurer.

This election caused comparatively little disturbance, failing to equal the volume of last year's campaigning. By the Friday, October 3, deadline, three parties had turned their slates in to Miss Burns.

On the "Varsity" slate were John Pat Doran for president, Paul Bailey for vice-president, Albert Williams for secretary, and Jerry Acito for treasurer. In the same order of office the "Vox Pop" party supported Ed Kalberer, Bud Emerick, Dean Robertson, and Tom Matthews. Kenny Follmar, Jack Yuncker, Lillian Toth, and Connie Minzey were backed by the "Surprise Party."

A short assembly was held in the Little Theatre last Wednesday morning during sponsor period. There the candidates were introduced to the senior student body. There, too, the possibility of having senior class sweaters was discussed and it was decided that all views on this subject should be expressed on the ballots. Actual balloting took place Friday morning.

Only 23 brave souls among the 150 seniors who cast votes expressed their disfavor of the senior sweaters. However, many favoring such sweaters didn't want them for themselves but felt that those pupils who wished to buy them should be entitled to do so.

HERO OF THE WEEK

As yet the Eagles probably haven't copped their share of conference tilts, but the team as a whole and its individual players have frequently bounded into the headlines of the newspapers.

Last week Tribune sports scribe Dave Gallup chose as hero of the week our own galloping ball-totter, Pat Bailey. Every Wednesday evening the prep football commentator names who he considers the most outstanding grid performer of the previous weekend.

Gallup not only commended Pat for his sparkling dashes in the Riley game, but he also praised him highly for his defensive chores in both the Riley and Central contests.

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

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A LETTER TO THE SENIORS

Dear Seniors:

The expression of encouragement, together with the promise of cooperation and help by those who have traveled the road which we are starting, is one of the finest we have received at John Adams. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Senior Class for their letter to the Class of 1945. Not only for your letter but for the many ways in which you have already demonstrated your willingness to help us in the short time we have been here.

Like all beginners we wondered all summer what High School would be like. We were anxious to come but we were excited when school started. However, we have found the same friendly help from students and teachers that we had in other schools and we like it here.

We sincerely hope that we can live up to those things expected of us. We are going to try very hard to make a good record in our studies. We hope also to be able to enter into the other activities of the school. We are going to keep your letter and use it as a guide. We like John Adams and want Adams to like us.

When 1945 comes and we too are approaching the time for commencement, we hope that we may show the same friendly interest and also be of help to those who follow us.

— A Freshman

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

The aims of the administration of attendance at John Adams High School are:

1. To help the pupil to better understand his obligations to the school.
2. To help the pupil form habits of regularity and punctuality.
3. To help the pupil by removing all obstacles, to fully enjoy his school life.

Quoting from Dr. Bobbitt, "The main thing is not to get pupils into school and keep them there, but rather to get them into school with a burning desire to take advantage of their opportunities."

Every student should realize also that an absence costs money; it costs your parents for each absence. The State of Indiana allots to each school a certain amount of money based on average daily attendance. The greater our average daily attendance the greater the amount of money coming from the state to finance our schools. For each absence then this average is lowered; however, the total cost of school is not effected, therefore your parents must pay for that extra amount in property taxes that would have come from the state if you had been present.

At John Adams we would like for you to follow these rules for those days on which you were or are going to be absent. If you have been ill, bring a note from your parents stating the days you were absent and the cause of illness. All other absences, excepting for illness must be arranged for in advance of that absence. Those absences will be excused if justifiable, only when arranged for in advance, through Mr. Rothermel. A note from your parents is required to receive such an excuse, otherwise such an absence other than for illness will be unexcused. All these absences should be kept to a minimum.

Let's each take pride in our attendance record; let's boost our average daily attendance and percent of attendance at John Adams. Remember there is not a place in our school for a cowardly truant.

TOWER MINOR STAFF TOWER

ASSISTANT FEATURE WRITERS.....Barbara Munro, Ruth Ann Mock, Pat Barlow, Vicki Dix, Rosemarie Lubbers, Joyce Marx.
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 TYPISTS.....Nadine Schrader, Betty Stuart, Kathleen Beutter
 HOME ROOM AGENTS.....Jean Bratcher, Howard Koenighshof, Mary Ramsey, Janet Bickel, Ruth Ann Mock, Betty Zeidman, Jack Houston, Fred Watson, Ruth Dishon, Janet Wondries, Betty Welber, Pat Hudson, Dorothy Blackford, Florette Dibble, Betty Van de Walle, Joyce Marx, Robert Horenn, Pat Kasdorf, Mary Alice Hamblen, Ned Schwantz, Dorothy Norwood.

TOWER TALK

Well, I just blew in from a hen session and with plenty of dirt that I picked up here and there. Didn't know so many exciting things were going on —

Let's see, there was Prog, the first dance of the club this season, and everybody looked wonderful. Ruthanne Mock was right in there kicking and doing a sweet job in a luscious green sweater. And then Barb Moore came dancing by (with Ed Easley) looking positively knock-out in a pastel wool dress. Phyllis Welber was there too, with Dick Muessel and I'm telling you, she was scrumptious in a heavenly blue jersey. Our football hero, Pat Lane was dancing with Barbara Munro. These lucky little gals who date the big men of the season! Oh, dear. Course, Margaret Rose Doran had Tom Butler in tow — convertible, etc., etc. Hm . . . swellegant.

The very next night, after few hours of shuteye, the Sweater Swirl at the Erskine Clubhouse set all your feet dancing to the music of Emerson Doud's orchestra. That nifty little gal Jeanie Inglefield was there and looking oh, so cute in a red and white affair. And Jo Crowe was darlin' in a plaid outfit—very scotch, yes indeed. A Central man, not John Adams, sorry to say, had her attention. Then there was Peg McGann looking good enough to eat in a green sweater and with her black curls—well you know. And guess who with? Surprise! Bill Currie. (And, incidentally looking very cute himself.) Long about then — after the "hope" of beautiful women passed me by — I saw the cutest man in the cutest Sweater, (about time, golly everyone was beginning to think I was part of the wall-paper or something.) So I sort of winked — that is, got dust in my eye (or maybe, it was Pepper), but up comes the cutest girl and there I was again. (I called Pop and told him to come after me.) No use, kids, you can't win.

When it comes to leading ladies, Pat Kasdorf gets first prize in her beige corduroy. Was it lush! George Pfaff was the lucky man.

Gosh, I've got to say something about that gal, Jean Humrichouser. She really rates — what, Johnny, you think so, too? Fan ma brow! These football men!

When it comes to special honeys, Mary Alice Hamblen gets my vote for being perfectly swell — and perfectly darling. Then, that cutie Janet Bickel is getting senior attention—course why shouldn't she?

Speaking of masculines, I'm always thinking of Dan Muessel, (and so is Rosemarie Lubbers, I guess.) Or else Tommy Matthews. Yes, indeed. He's really smooth.

Honestly, everyone is asking me about Bill Peck and Slat's Ramer and I don't know a thing, 'cept the former is darling and unattached —but, Slat's, well, he's always calling Barbara.

And for all you little girls who were asking me about Dick Basler, his heart is still at Central. I know, I'm shedding tears, too.

Turning the tables: Talk about women running from a mouse; the cutest Mouse I know runs from women.

Well kids that's all for now. Besides, here comes Bob Mills (and I'm still working, but he hasn't asked me yet!)

GUESS WHO?

-ust a great guy.
-lways liked by everyone.
-an't concentrate on one particular girl.
-eeps his temper always.
-ou will find him bowling any time.
-pper-classman, a senior in fact.
-ewspaper staff member.
-onnoisseur of Coca Cola.
-een on photography, too.
-njoys golf (golf team).
-otary Club representative next semester.

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- ".....anny" is her nickname.
-lways a lot of fun.
-aturally well-liked.
-eat personality.
-es, she's a junior B.
-akes friends easily.
-rchestra and band, extra curricular activities.
-eeps Jim Jester guessing.

A small-town newspaper published the following advertisement: "For Sale: Baker's business; good trade; large oven; present owner been in it for seven years; good reason for leaving."

How are your date manners? Do you rate a second date? Test your personality plus on this quiz and then check with the rating to see where you come in, or come out! But be truthful — answer "yes" or "no".

1. Do you thank him every time he opens a door for you, or helps you on with your coat?
2. Do you insist on teaching him new dance steps in public?
3. Do you sometimes talk to the couple with whom you are dating?
4. Do you let him order the food?
5. Do you load his pockets with your belongings?
6. Do you have a definite time to be in?
7. Do you peel your nail polish while with him?
8. Do you ever suggest something to do?
9. Are you usually ready when he comes?
10. Are you as entertaining company on the way home as you were on the way there?
11. Do you crab when the parking place is a block from the theatre?
12. Do you sing, all by yourself, without being asked?
13. Do you "run down" any girl he happens to mention?
14. Do you accept dates by telephone for the same evening?
15. Do you borrow his comb and forget to return it?

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- 9 or more "no's"—You'd better go by yourself. You're too perfect!
- 8 "no's"—Now, now, prissy, are you sure you told the truth?
- 7 "no's"—You'll deserve plenty of dates—You're tops.
- 6 "no's"—You're doing all right—What are you doing tomorrow?
- 5 "no's"—Your chances are fifty-fifty.
- 4 "no's"—Come on, you slacker, you're a flat tire!
- 3 "no's"—You may live through this date—but we doubt it.
- Under 3—Better brush up on your etti-kett, or else borrow "Live Alone and Like It"!

MUSICAL NOTES

Besides the wear and tear on sole leather and pocketbooks, \$624.25 was raised by the band and orchestra members from their share of the ticket sales for the Marine Band performance here. From 4138 tickets sold, Adams has credit for selling 1328 of them. Each of the ticket salesmen should receive a nice pat on the back for their wonderful efforts, even though they did nearly put us mentally in the red with their remarks, "Wanna buy a Marine Band Ticket?" three times a day, for several weeks.

This year for the first time John Adams has the privilege of sending about fifty chorus students to the North Central Teachers Association. The group is sponsored by the North Central Teachers Association as an educational feature, and is a chorus composed of Glee Club students, about five hundred in number, from schools of eight Northern Indiana Counties.

On October 18 there will be a group rehearsal of the music which since last spring has been practiced at the separate schools. Thursday morning, October 23 the combined choruses will rehearse at South Bend Central High School preparing the evening program of nine numbers which will entertain the convention.

The association has obtained Mr. Olaf Christiansen, formerly of Oberlin College, and now at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota as this year's director.

As the best and most difficult music is selected, extra rehearsals of the glee clubs are called. The members must maintain "A" or "B" ratings. "A" rating includes: (1) absolutely in tune, (2) of good blending tone, (3) a positive personality that impresses leaders, (4) dependable, (5) constant, (6) know the music to be sung 100%, (7) musically gifted.

"B" ratings include: (1) know music 100%, (2) be in tune, (3) good tone quality.

This is hard work for our music students and it is indeed an honor for John Adams to be able to participate in the program.

FACULTY FACTS

Mrs. McClure

Mrs. McClure was born in Orrville, Ohio. When she was nine, her family moved to Cleveland where she attended high school. Having graduated from high school our future English teacher went to Kent State University for two years. Then she taught at Akron, Ohio, for three years. While teaching there she met her husband Dr. McClure. When they married they came to South Bend and Dr. McClure became minister of the First Presbyterian Church. To them were born two children: Archibald, Jr., and Elizabeth. Dr. McClure died in 1931 and Mrs. McClure once again took up teaching. But before doing so she went to Northwestern University for two years where she was awarded her degree of Bachelor of Education.

She came to our school having previously taught at Monroe and Muessel Schools. Her interest in dramatics began in Cleveland where she instructed under-privileged children in the Hiram House and Central Friendly Inn similar to Hull House in Chicago. The first production for which she had entire responsibility was "Sleeping Beauty" which was—believe it or not—a great success. Mrs. McClure is now working, in the summer, for her Master's Degree at Breadloaf, Vermont, an isolated mountain inn with some 200 people attending the school. Be sure to see "Mystery at Greenfingers", her next school play.

CLUB CORNER

ART CLUB

Many Adamites are wondering about the Art Club sponsored by Mr. Reasor. Here is your chance to get the "low down" on it. There are approximately twenty-three persons enrolled and there is room for about ten to fifteen more so hurry, and maybe you can be among the lucky ones. The club has not decided upon a name as yet, but they are thinking seriously of calling themselves the "Daubers." They voted names last Thursday.

One purpose of the club is to emphasize service. That is, to aid and abet other school art organizations for publicity purposes. The club also emphasizes experimental work, such as, industrial, costume, and theatrical designs. Projects not offered in art classes are offered in this club. The members pick their own interests and play at them and so develop something.

HI-Y

With an enrollment of twenty-eight, the Hi-Y is getting off to a splendid start this year, and plans are even being made for enlargement. Mr. Bumb is the sponsor. Mr. Ham is the co-sponsor, but will not take active part until after football season. The club has meetings every other week in the evenings plus their Thursday club period.

The aim of the Hi-Y is to promote citizenship, scholarship, and a fine christian character. In view of these aims they have planned much for the school year for John Adams pupils. At the present time they are working on a project for stimulating school spirit. They are going to do this by different means of advertising. Look for them.

The Hi-Y has some grand officers, too. Bob Culp takes top honors as president, Ed Heitger, vice-president, Louis Blanton, secretary-treasurer.

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THE BOYS

All football enthusiasts were really furnished with a few thrilling eye-openers in the second half of the Riley scrap of two weeks ago.

Had Coach Harry Koss and his Wildcats come out of their lethargy a few minutes later they wouldn't have been resting quite so long in a four way tie for the number one spot in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana High School Conference. Two touchdowns in two minutes by one team and one man isn't bad. Anyway that's all old stuff now because Elkhart knocked Riley off and Mishawaka spilled another first placer, Goshen.

As this paper goes to the printer Gale, Ham and Company are contemplating building a son god idol if the rains don't let up and dry up. The team will probably not have a chance to "whip" themselves into shape to knock North Side, Fort Wayne off their pedestal of mythical state championship.

While high school and college gridirons as well take the spotlight in South Bend, it's "America First in Fort Wayne." Central and North Side had to postpone their great annual inter-city battle because Lindbergh was thought to be a bigger attraction than the local rivalry.

Suicide! That is the statement that many are making about Adams football schedule. If this is true the Eagle's football boys would be the first to show the effects and the only ones with any right to do any squacking or squirming. True, we have had our share of injuries but that is to be expected and the boys are taking it all in stride. They are showing the student body and everyone else included that they can give out as well as take it.

An unheard part of our local high school football system which does a great part in developing the future teams of the city is the Saturday morning "B" team games. It gives the younger athletes an opportunity to gain some valuable playing experience that they can't receive by just sitting on the bench for varsity games.

In the first game the boys took it on the chin but not lying down, to the time of 16-0. They profited by their mistakes however, and the next week made Riley "B'S" bow to them in the mud of Potawatomi park by a score of 19-14.

When the fury of the pigskin parade subsides, as it soon will, being the shortest sports season of the year, things will start churning in "Pop" Primmer's basketball camp. Everybody is looking forward to a big season for our cage. Don't be at all surprised, Adamites, if our boys come out on the long end of most of their hardwood wars. We wondered if Coach Primmer is starting a sectional tournament fire under his boys already.

MEET RAY

One of the best liked players on our football squad was born in Detroit, Michigan, in 1925. He was christened Raymond Alan Bowden. We call him Ray.



While he was still very young, Ray and his folks moved to South Bend. He was only here a few years and then he moved to Niles. From Niles he came back to South Bend where he expects to stay.

Ray is 5' 9" and weighs 150 pounds. He plays right guard. Ray takes the game seriously which is probably one of the reasons why he plays such a good game.

This is Ray's third year on the first string, having played first string on our team the year before the school was built. Most of you remember that year when the boys played two games under coach A. T. Krider. Ray, Jerry Acito, and Joe Fragomeni are the only players having played first string all three years. He still has one more year at Adams. He'll then have the singular distinction as the only one to play four years on the first string.

Ray's favorite entertainment consists of watching a baseball game. His favorite sport is football and his favorite dishes are ice cream and Francis Green.

His greatest thrill came when he received an autographed bat and ball from the famous Paul Derringer.

TENNIS RACKET

The Eagle's tennis team was coached through its season by Mr. Paul Reber. It was made up of the following boys in their respective positions: Bill Currise, Bob Mills, Joe Wamsley, Bill Steinmetz, and Jack Rice.

In match play the first three men played singles for the Eagles. Mills and Currise were called upon to pair up as the first doubles team, while Wamsley and Steinmetz were mates on the second doubles team.

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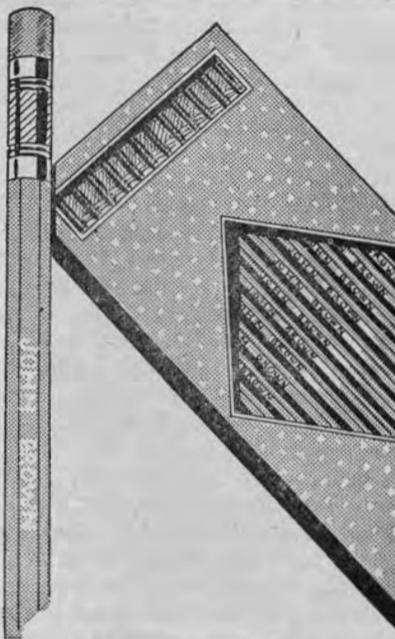
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