

# ADAMS BACKS BOYS IN SERVICE

## "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK" RIDES AGAIN

Did you know that Wednesday, November 1 is going to be a red letter day for everyone at Adams? You didn't? Well, on that great day "Beggars on Horseback" is to be given. This is a modern comedy which will be produced by the Drama Club and the industrial arts students.

Try-outs for "Beggars on Horseback" which was written by Kaufman and Connally are going to be held the week of the 18th. The production will be staged by Mrs. McClure and James L. Casady. Incidentally, we want everyone to know that "Beggars on Horseback" is an all school play and everyone interested is welcome to attend the try-outs. If you have a secret desire to act, be sure to attend. The cast will be announced in the Tower. That's about all the preliminary news we have about our fall play, but watch the Tower for further developments and be sure to circle November 1 so you won't miss "Beggars on Horseback".

We also hear that the Drama Club, headed by Pat Kindig, is off to a very good start. It has been estimated that about 100 students attended the first meeting on September 6.

Last Thursday a "coke" was given for the new members in the Little Theatre. Robert O'Hearn, who has been in the Metropolitan Opera of Ballet and is now in a new Theater Guild production on Broadway, spoke to the members about his experience behind the scenes. Frances Bickel and Mona Kirkendorfer were co-chairmen of the refreshments committee. Ilene Welber was in charge of invitations and Sally Sunderlin headed the program committee.



### THURSDAY

Band 7:45 a. m.

### FRIDAY

Glee Club 7:30 a. m.

Football game

Adams vs. Goshen

### MONDAY

War Stamp Sale

Bulletin

### TUESDAY

Glee Club 7:30 a. m.

11A Iowa Silent Reading Test

8:30 a. m.

Band 7:45 a. m.

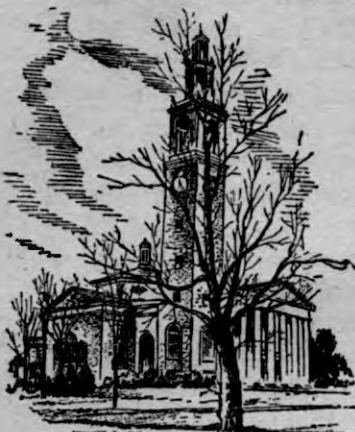
### WEDNESDAY

Glee Club 7:30 a. m.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

### Freedom of Education

On the campus of the University of Vermont at Burlington stands the Ira Allen Chapel, dedicated to the man who more than 150 years ago founded this famous institution on the shores of Lake Champlain. His brother's name was Ethan.



**Buy War Bonds  
and Hold Them**

In the conquered countries institutions such as this landmark of the Green Mountain State are laid in rubble or echo the tramp of Nazi heels goosestepping their victims into oblivion.

## TOWER SPONSORS Back-to-School Assembly

John Adams celebrated its fourth anniversary as a South Bend high school with the regular back-to-school assembly. Home Rome periods were interrupted Thursday morning for pupils to attend this gathering which was combined with the Sophomore assembly.

The Band began the program with the Star Spangled Banner; then played the March of Youth, in honor of the new Sophomores. Herschel Keefer, who won honors this summer in the annual Chicago Music Festival Contest, sang "Bravest Hearts May Swell."

The Editor of the Tower, Dagny Lenon, introduced Mr. Sargent who welcomed the new students. He asked that pupils remember their conduct because Adams is a relatively new school, and that we are building tradition. Our principal also mentioned that we are the future citizens and what we do in school is very important.

Following Mr. Sargent's talk the faculty members were introduced. Next Dick Stevens introduced the representatives of the extra-curricular school organizations.

The assembly closed with the entire student body singing our new school song.

## STUDENTS MEET NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

As the time grew near to the beginning of another school year, we all looked back over the recent semester and the new faces that had become a part of Adams faculty. This year being no exception, we have members who are here for the first time.

Among those we will always remember for his talent is Mr. Reasor. He has left us for a full time art directing position at Washington High School. Another ex-faculty member we've lost is Miss Morehouse. She was our Home Economics instructor. Indianapolis is her address.

Miss Bower is to direct the activities of those interested in the Home Economics Field. Mrs. Landis is not a new personality to some of us. She was here two years ago, but is here to stay as full time study hall director. Another new full time director, who has been here before, is Mrs. Earl. Last spring she taught here. English will be her subject.

Riley High School lends us Mr. Wilbur West to direct our Art Classes.

The railroad has taken our engineer, Cliff. In his place, we have Mr. Ken Rider.

## CAN'T WE DO BETTER?

Weeks' total September 11 .....\$494.05  
HIGH-POINT ROOMS:

	Total	Per Capita
1. 10A's in 208 .....	\$31.50	.97
2. 11B's in 209 .....	39.85	.93
3. 11A's in 207 .....	30.25	.92
LOW-POINT ROOMS:		
1. 10B's in 101 .....	\$5.65	.12
2. 11A's in 206 .....	6.10	.20

## WAR BOND SALES LED BY HOME ROOM 208

Adams pupils bought \$52,224.25 worth of war stamps and bonds last year or approximately \$75 per pupil. This is an enviable record for a school of 700 pupils.

I don't think there is any doubt in anyone's mind what this money has done and is doing for our war effort. Your money helped establish the beachheads on Tarawa, later on Anzio, and more recently on Nazi-occupied Europe. This same money is steadily pushing back the Nazi juggernauts of war.

Yes, our boys have the enemy on the run, but now is the time to increase our purchasing of war bonds rather than slacken it. Complacency now will aid the enemy and may prolong the war. It is a good thing to see that victory is not far off, but keep on buying war bonds to make it a quick knockout blow.

Many of us, with brothers, sisters, fathers, or other relatives in service, will well appreciate the end of the war. It has been a long and costly war with many soldiers making the supreme sacrifice. It should be of no account at all for us to invest in the security of America with war bonds. War bonds are a savings which can be put to good use after the war. We should buy war bonds as a token of appreciation to the country which has given us so great an opportunity to live and conduct ourselves as we wish.

Every Monday is war stamp day in your home rooms, but bonds can be purchased at the office any day. Everyone should buy at least one war stamp every month.

Supersalesman, Jerry Gibson, has already reported 100% participation in war stamp purchases for his home room 102 in just one day's sale. This is a 10B class and it should be easy for the "wealthy" 12th graders to better their record in no time at all. We should all equal that by the 28th of September.

There will be another contest between the rooms. A chart will hang outside the room leading with the highest total per capita of stamp and bond purchases. Mr. Neff's 10A's in room 208 lead this week. A picture of the homeroom winners will appear in the Tower at the end of the first nine weeks.

Let's show the other schools we can beat them in the purchasing of war bonds and stamps as well as at football and basketball.



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## A MESSAGE TO THE SOPHOMORES

Summer vacation has, sadly enough, come to an end. For some of us this term begins our last year at Adams. Others of us here for the first time.

To those of our upper classmen who have come to us from other high schools, "Welcome." We hope you will make yourself at home. Adams offers you something, no matter where your special talent may be. Join our clubs, go out for your favorite sport, "Make Adams your school."

To our new sophomores, "We've been looking forward to seeing you." Many of you have dreamed for many years of coming to the new high school. Though Adams is only five years old it has built for itself an enviable reputation, both scholastically and in all types of sports and extra curricular activities. The seniors whose shoes you are filling were fine Adamites. It is a challenge to you to equal them.

High School, you will discover, is much different from the junior highs who have graduated you to us. You may find it difficult, at first, to adjust yourself. The quickest and easiest way to make yourself a part of Adams is to take stock of your talents. If you were Jefferson's leading actor or actress, join the Drama Club. Perhaps you were an editor or a feature writer for the Nunerite. Your Tower needs you. Or maybe you played the cornet solo at Lincoln's Spring Concert. We have a splendid band that wants you. Do not hesitate to seek out the teacher in charge of your choice field and volunteer your services.

Adams will demand much of your time. Due to the war our classes are stepped up to a much higher tempo, but we're going to make this year Adams' most successful and most notable.

Together we'll win our Debates, we'll beat Goshen, and when scholarship time comes 'round we'll carry off our share of the honors!!!

### Spring Contest Laurels Bestowed On Glee Club Members

Remember the Spring Concert last year? Remember the two prizes offered to the Glee Club and Band persons selling the most tickets? We would have sold many tickets anyway, but with a prize to spur us on, we gave our all to salesmanship.

To make a long story short, Paul Green, now serving with the U. S. Navy, won the first prize, a season basketball ticket or a symphony ticket. He chose symphony, but since he will be absent from all events in South Bend he has been sent the amount of the ticket in a check.

Beverly Hardin won the second prize, a year's subscription to the Tower.

They are both Glee Club Members  
Congratulations, Kids!

## LOST

Bremen high school class ring in girl's washroom. If found, please return to Mr. Goldsberry's room for reward.

### CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

Last spring a meeting was held to agree upon a plan of action concerning out-of-school clubs. Mr. Sargent presided at this meeting which was attended by two representatives from each club. After discussion, the members of the clubs and the faculty came to three decisions.

1. All A. H. S. initials on all club jackets are to be either removed or covered.

2. There is to be no outward display or results of initiation of any club member on the school grounds.

3. No out-of-school club activities are to be carried on in the school.

Each representative was asked to report to his particular club and request that these rules be carried out.

Out-of-school clubs have ruined other school's sports and social life. We can't let anything ruin the good reputation Adams has created for itself.

Education creates responsibility. The more educated a person is, the greater is his responsibility to society, which has given him his opportunity.

## TOWER TALK

Hi, Chums... have you heard the latest? You probably haven't, and if you have, you haven't heard the same story we have, so here goes with some back-to-school gossip!!!

Janice VanHouten has become horse conscious all of a sudden. It seems she admires the noble beasts... or is it Dick Myers?? Phil and Andy are still going together, so HANDS OFF, girls. Jack Houston is still "just lookin'"... maybe a pair of bifocals would come in handy about now!!! Betty Dunham is quite openly chasing a character known as Bruce Harlan... we know him, too. Speaking of chasing, Marcia West really pulled strings and cut red tape in order to be with Bill Sheehan his last evening home... they quad-dated (ha, ha, ha, ha,) and it wasn't Marcia he kissed goodbye!! Therefore, seeing as how Joe 'n Corrine conveniently had a slight spat, she went out with Joe the evening before he left. Wonder if Dick Gallagher (N. D.) knows about all this... Blackmail??

Tokie and Mac have had a falling out which only disproves the theory that "absence makes the heart grow fonder"... line forms on the right, boys. Marge Kirkendorter went to Great Lakes with Barney's parents... to see Barney, naturally... she came home with the definite idea of going steady... Joyce Witwer and Don Walters make a swell couple... Marv Swartz spent his furlough with Peg Kedzie... a uniform makes a world of difference.

Dickie Bruce has been working the swing shift out by Bendix (this is not a paid advertisement)... now that Mary Jane Van Antwerp (whew!) has been dating Dawson Boone (N. D.) D. B. is free again... They tell us that Dawson is no relation to Pioneer Dan'l, but he doesn't like crowds either... Every time we see Mary Lou Freehauf, she is pouting... It's either on account of Lefty or because of Dick... take your choice, (Golly! Maybe that's her natural expression).

Gloria Gundeck and her little man have called the whole thing off, too. What's this we've been hearing about Nancy Tusing? Our best spy had to leave before we learned all of the details—names and places and such—but it did sound interesting!

The Stanz-Kline-Vance-Kindig-Etc.-Etc., house party was a howling success... the young lady they asked to chaperon the affairs didn't know whether to be flattered or insulted! This column wouldn't be complete without something about our best known alumni, Jack Miles... it was the word "howling" that brought him to mind... he is disgusted with women in general and Willie in particular... all except Jean Clark, Mary Jane P., Pat, and the usual line of also rans... Donn Ransberger and June are really engaged... Pat Claunch and her "Babe" have set the date... Good luck to both of you.

And as for us, we worked overtime out at the U. S. Rubber Co. all

summer... Harri had a date with a Marine one Saturday... he discovered upon leaving her at her front door, that he didn't have the situation as well in hand as he thought... ask her about Larry sometime... Matti is a man-hater... she sits back and watches the clowns.

Rosemarie Lubbers gave her Marine his walking papers some time ago... and has resented it ever since... Ed Mendler and Pat Brehmer are still dancing all of the dances together... Margaret Rose Doran and her Dave are having a lulu of an argument by mail... thanks to Lois McNabb... strange how people are so set upon giving other people advice on how to run their love lives... Lois has her eye on Dave too... guess he's quite a charming guy! We saw Martha Nicholson at one of the informal dances with a tall, dark, and handsome civilian... must be N. D. again!!! Naturally, dear old J. A. was very well represented at the Lawyers Ball.

Well, chums, now you know everything about the students and alumni that we know... unless the ever present Miss Roell has censored a few of the choice items... you won't be hearing from us for several months now... Thank Goodness, huh???

Alumni-ingly yours...

Matti 'n Harri

P. S.—Do you ride the bus or carry your lunch?



Miss Eileen Bower the newest and most interesting person found in the Foods and Biology Departments.

Kentland, one of the towns closest to the Illinois border is proud to be the hometown of Miss Bower.

She received her degree from Purdue and has taught previously for five years; three of which were at Lakeville. In Lakeville she helped the 4H Club girls and enjoys being with and helping high school girls in this work.

Miss Bower is very enthusiastic over our Foods Laboratory. She says it is one of the nicest she has seen. The girls, as she explained, seem to be a very enthusiastic group and are interested in their Foods classes.

Her favorite sports are tennis, bowling and hiking although she says she isn't much of an outdoor girl.

As far as her hobbies go they run along with the Home Economics course. They are making slip covers, draperies, and quite a few of her dresses which are very smart.

She feels that the Home Economics field is a very wide one in which there are many jobs such as teaching, or being a dietitian in hospitals, large hotels and restaurants. This field of work is open to anyone especially interested in it.

John: "I'm in an awful fix."

Jack: "What's the matter?"

John: "I lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I find them."

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CLASSROOM  
COMEDIANS

What peculiar things do students do that remain outstanding in your mind?

Mr. Krider:

When a student sits back and starts chewing his gum as though he is in a race against time, one can always depend upon Mr. Krider to tell the offender to "pass the basket." In doing so he catches many others who were chewing gum but were not noticed.

Another incident commonly known in A. T. Krider's class is the chair rockers fall. A kind hint to Al Brunt—you'd better watch out!!  
Miss Kaczmarek:

After receiving the registration cards for her home room, she has decided that some students should be taught the date of their birth. On many cards the date September 5, 1944 was found standing for a student's birth date.  
Miss Beldon:

During one of Miss Beldon's interesting health classes the question arose as to where water came from. The one person in the class who acted as though she knew the answer was Carol Seymour. When she was called on she said, "well-er" and the up and at them Miss Beldon said "that is correct."

RANKS SWELLED BY  
MANY TRANSFERS

Let's put out the welcome mat for the students who have "come-a-knockin'" at the doors of Adams High. Through these lofty portals would-be geniuses of the world are being guided. (Would be geniuses if they'd study).

But to get back to the subject—here are a few names to add to your little black book. Attention girls! From Central Catholic comes Alfred Chartier, Milton Corona, Daniel Goheen, Richard Hammond, Paul Hurdle, Eugene Hickey, Tony Martino, Bill Stark, and Robert Bauer.

Out of towners to look up are Ralph Gooding from New Castle, Indiana, Russel Houston and Richard Hofman from Mishawaka.

Get your pencils out boys! Here are some of the weaker(?) sex. They are as follows: Rosella Anderson from Niles, Michigan, Mildred Peterson from Mishawaka, Patricia Lee—all the way from Tucson, Arizona, Betty Lou Bryant, Ludington, Michigan, Marialice Cool from Elkhart, Indiana, Corajean Nivens from Lakeville, Indiana, Joan Lucille Siney from Donaldson, Indiana, Marilyn Bartlett from Knightstown, Indiana, and Margaret Stull from Walkerton.

Whew! There were quite a few but sharpen your pencils—here we go again! From Saint Mary's we have Melita Jo Brehmer, and Ann MacNamee; from South Bend Catholic we have Dolores Janowski; Saint Joseph Academy gives us Joan Bauer and no—you're not seeing double—the Lubbers twins, Frances and Marjory. We'll thank Washington-Clay for Gertrude Robbins and Jacqueline Lebo.

Last but not least we have those who ventured out into the cruel, cruel, world and now have decided to come back to school again. They are Betty Lou Cassell, Jack E. Heckman, Jack Kriemer, Jim Linguard, Bob Tucker who had a semester at Howe also is returning.

All in all the prospects for the coming term look good—(and we hope the grades do too.)

## MEET — McKINNEY

Hiya, chillun. How 'yall? Once again the time has come to sharpen up those pencils, sweep the cobwebs out of the ole cranium, haul out the brass tacks, and get down to same. We all had a swell time during our summer vacation, so now it's only fair that we should come back to school and put meaning into the lives of our dear teachers. Can't be selfish, you know.

Besides giving our overlords something to shout about, we Juniors and Seniors have another, and not so unpleasant, job to do. We have to give those new Sophs the low down on who's who and what's what around our Alma Mater.

To get the ball rolling, we've decided to acquaint all you Sophs with one of John Adams' favorite sons—namely and to wit: Howard Lewis McKinney, otherwise known as Louie. Now Louie is quite a prominent figure around these parts having been president of his home room in both his Soph and Junior years. If you went to Adams-Mishawaka fracas last Friday (September 8), (And who didn't), you saw him totin' the ball around down on the field and doing a pretty fair job, too.

Louie tells us that his two pet peeves are study hall teachers, and (choke) pancake make-up. His favorite pastimes are the opposite sex, (small wonder) and eating—and he is simply in seventh heaven when he can tear into a steak smothered(!) with onions. (Just call him 'The Dreamer'). Altogether he's a swell guy.

And by the way, gals, he's six feet tall, has blond hair, blue eyes and is strictly all reet on the dance floor.

Walter Pickavet is slim but not small.

Ernest Mendler is lost in the hall. La Verne Leachy has met Mr. Weir. Charlene Parmley primps in the mirror.

Over here, Sophs, it's new, that's true, but—

More will be coming after awhile. Each of you, then, can look back with a smile.

JUNIORS WARNED  
OF READING TEST

On Tuesday, September 26, the eleventh graders are to be given the Iowa Silent Reading Test. This is not to be just another test, it's going to take a semester of make-up if you do not do your best. You see, this year when pupils do not measure up to certain standards, they are to take Improvement English. This course will give credit toward graduation, but cannot be counted as one of the required six semesters of English. If you fail to pass this test, you must stop where you are in your required English, and take Improvement English until you are able to pass the examination, then you may proceed in required English. Let's all go into this test determined that we aren't going to lose an elective by taking Improvement English. This is your warning. What are you going to do?

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# CAVEMEN CONQUER EAGLES 21-6

## ADAMS MEN DISPLAY FIGHTING SPIRIT

It was a green but plucky Adams eleven that encountered the Mishawaka huskies in our first conference match. The game, played at Tupper Field exhibited a big and effective football machine on the part of the Maroons while the Eagles showed many inexperienced players both in the line and backfield. Those making their debut as substitutes were Graf, Fye, and Bradley, all sophomores. Others who started for the first time were Turner, Bowlin, Zubler, Weil, Bachman, Joris, Walters, and Andrews, whose wrist is now strong enough to permit playing. Only three regulars from last season started: namely, McKinney, Heckamen, and Goldsberry.

The game's outstanding feature, which is always noticeable in Adams' competition, was our fighting spirit. It persisted even when it was apparent that our opponents held the edge. Our line, even though it was lacking, kept charging. Our backfield, when told to make a line buck, often had to hit scrimmage with no hole to get through—still we kept plugging. If we gain nothing else in defeat, this spirit alone is worth rooting for.

Though we were out scored, statistics show we kept right up with the Cavemen in the yardage gaining department. In first downs we lagged one behind while our aerial attack exceeded by a few yards. The game resulted in only slight injuries on either side: Joris and Andrews sustaining temporary leg wounds.

Because of the afore-mentioned fact that we have many new regulars our defense was considerably weak. Our line, definitely too light to be effective, seldom smashed through to break up plays and likewise leaked when protecting our passers. Our backfield, equipped with good fundamental and strategic plays, featured clever deception, but lacked tenaciousness in their ball carrying.

The first quarter started off with McKinney kicking off for Adams. Mishawaka advanced the ball to their own 30 yard line. Mishawaka failed to gain and kicked to Adams. Standing on his own goal line, Roy Andrews kicked it back. After a 25 yard sprint by Steffoff and an eleven yard drive by Huggett; Oppelt, the Mishawaka fullback, scored the first

touchdown. Gene Huggett converted to make the score 7-0. After an exchange of punts, Heckerman gained 25 yards on a beautiful reverse. Heckerman's pass was then intercepted and Mishawaka began their second march down field. Barnard, the quarterback, tossed a 20 yard pass into the waiting arms of Norman Hahn, right end, who went over to score. Huggett again kicked the extra point and made it. The first quarter ended 14-0 against the Eagles.

In the second quarter two long runs by Steffoff and Huggett placed the ball on the Adams eight yard line. Steffoff scored for the Maroons and Huggett, whose kicking was definitely on the beam, again bisected the bars. Steffoff was injured and had to leave the game.

At the beginning of the third quarter Andrews was injured with a leg cramp and left the game. The Eagles controlled the ball most of the second half and unfortunately nothing eventful occurred.

In the fourth quarter substitutes, although used freely by Adams, now started pouring in for Mishawaka. A 20 yard flip by Heckerman to Gould started Adams in a last minute bid for a touchdown. Precious time elapsed as we edged closer and finally Heckerman passed to Andrews for our only touchdown. Shortly after the try for the extra point failed, the game ended.

Curtis Heckaman did some fine open field running while McKinney "busted" the line many a time for five yards. Dan Walters' performance was acceptable while Andy changed any rumors concerning his inability to play football. Zubler, Bowlin and Weil protected the center of our line well at times. Goldsberry naturally took care of his position creditably, but our ends could on some points take a lesson from the Mishawaka pass catchers.

In closing we can't applaud our coaches too much for taking the scout material they had and moulding it into a potential winning team.

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## G. A. A. PLANS A VERY BUSY WEEK

Girls here is your chance to have a lot of fun and also accumulate some points for your G. A. A. numerals. On Tuesday the tennis club is going to meet at Potawatomi Park. Bring your own racket and balls. Wednesday the bowling club will meet at the Bowl-Mor immediately after school. This is for beginning as well as advanced players and the price is 23s per game. These sports are open to every girl at Adams even though she is not a member of G. A. A. Thursday after school G. A. A. activities always meet.

Last spring G. A. A. held an election and the officers for the coming year are, president, Jackie Jennings; vice-president, Marian Grassby; and secretary, Bernice Alderfer.

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## WHAT WAS YOUR VACATION HIGHLIGHT

Four Senior Boys—Our two blow outs way up in Michigan in the middle of nowhere.

"Bebe" Turpin—Men—Men—Men! Jimmie McNiele—"Jerkin" sodas at Walt's Cut Rate.

Phyllis Householder—At the lake loafing and getting a bright red sunburn.

Bill Green—Riding a surfboard.

Lois McNabb—Counselor at Camp Eberhardt.

Dick Fohrer—My canoe trip to Wisconsin.

Jim Bowlin—The girl in the science and industry building in Chicago.

Marguerite Kriesel—My trip to Canada.

Anne Mester—Michigan City every Sunday.

Leonard Griffiths—Going to Summer School.

Mary Lynne



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