

### 100% PARTICIPATION OUR OCTOBER GOAL

Through our War Stamp Sales, Adams has the opportunity to become the possessor of a facsimile of an original manuscript copy of the Bill of Rights.

If 90% of our students participate in War Stamp Sales, during one month, Adams will be allowed to fly the Schools At-War flag and will automatically become eligible to receive the valuable copy of the Bill of Rights.

Let's all get behind the sales and do our best to get the Bill of Rights and the School At-War flag. Certainly an average of 90% is not too high for Adams!

### 10B GIRLS HEAR OF CADET NURSE PLAN

Last Tuesday the 10-B girls were privileged to hear Miss Harriett Jackson speak to them concerning the opportunities of Cadet Nurses.

Miss Jackson was introduced by Jeanette Graf. She is an Epworth graduate and a firm supporter of the Cadet Nurse program. In clear, concise statements Miss Jackson told of the need for Cadet nurses, gave a description of the requirements and the schools, also the hours and the work.

At the close of the talk Miss Jackson gave the girls an opportunity to ask questions.



**BUY BONDS**



### KINDIG NEW SECRETARY OF STUDENT COUNCIL

#### Members Chosen by Home Rooms

By Fred Wegner

Our best wishes go to the newly-elected members of the Student Council. We are confident that they will be a real credit to Adams. Although there are many new faces the council is still supported by the same proficient officers with one exception. Pat Kindig has been elected secretary in place of Nell Watson who transferred to Ferry Hall this year. The other officers include Louie McKinney, president, Dale Douglass, vice-president, and Janice Van Houten, treasurer.

Home Room council representatives are:

- 101—Pat Center
- 102—Nancy Giordano
- 103—Bob Annis
- 105—Al Brunt
- 107—Leroy Brown
- 108—James McNeile
- 109—Irwin Karlin
- Drafting—Dare Nestlerode
- 201—Fred Wegner
- 203—Barbara Straw
- 204—Dick Guin
- 205—Dick Stevens
- 206—Bob Lea
- 207—Joan Hartley
- 208—Bill Patterson
- 209—Peter McNamee
- 210—Dale Douglass

An inter-city Student Council meeting was held October 4. It was decided to hold mock elections for president of the United States at each of the high schools. An assembly will be held at which political speeches will be given for the presidential candidates. A vote will be taken, and the result will be announced in a second assembly. A Democratic and a Republican leader will be chosen in each room. The majority leader of each room will rise when called upon in the latter assembly and announce the outcome of the voting in his room.

The totals of all the schools will be gathered together and the result will be announced at some future date.

### Symphony Tickets On Sale Now

By Joan LaCosse

At the mention of the word symphony most people make a terrible face and say vehemently, "I don't like it!" Most of these people have never heard really fine symphonic music and base their dislike on ignorance. Don't you be like this.

If you'd like to get acquainted with the South Bend Symphonies and broaden your knowledge of music; this year would be a good time to do it.

The concerts are extremely enjoyable as well as educational. Light symphonic pieces are played as well as heavy ones.

Mrs. Pate is selling tickets in your chorus class. For Junior Symphony the price is seventy-five cents for three concerts. For Senior Symphony the price is one dollar and eighty cents for five concerts. Civic Music tickets can be purchased only in the spring.

I know if you buy one you'll spend many an enjoyable Sunday afternoons in our own John Adams Auditorium listening to music you'll like.

#### NOTICE

The dates of the Girl Reserve Membership Drive were incorrectly given in last week's Tower. The drive will be held between October 8 and November 13. (We're sorry about the error.)—The Editor.

### You're Not Seeing Double They're Twins!

In our large and happy family at "Old Adams High," we find that mother nature has gifted us with four fine sets of twins.

First of all we have Patricia and Margaret Kedzie (Pat and Peg). After a long and difficult search through our records we find that these two "cuties" were born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on September 28, 1924. Pat and Peg are both seniors and are well known and liked by the crowd.

Next we have Francis and Marjorie Lubbers, just think two more of the well known Lubbers clan have come to stay at Adams. They were born on September 1, 1929, "What an unhappy event," remarks Elaine. Fran and Marj. are just a couple of up and coming "Soph's" but I see that they're already making progress.

Our old favorites are the Geleide boys, Chuck and Gene, the two casanovas that came to us from Riley. There's only one catch to them, they're really triplets. Peggy their other third still goes to Riley. How could she! Their birthdays are on October 7 and they've been on earth since 1927.

Last but not least we have Nancy and David Giordano. They were born February 3, 1930. If you care to look them up, they are in Miss Kaczmarek's home room. They seem to be swell kids so let's make them feel at home with us.

Week's total	\$431.10	
Total to date	\$2,209.55	
HIGH-POINT ROOMS	Total	Per Capita
10A's in 103	\$61.40	\$1.54
11B's in 106	52.20	1.34
LOW-POINT ROOMS:		
12B's in 105	7.05	.23
10B's in 108	11.20	.23
Still leading in BAR-GRAPH race:		

10A's in 208

Total per Capita  
for three weeks

\$8.80

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## TOWER

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## ARE YOU GUILTY

Every school in the United States, during a school year has some tardiness and some absences. John Adams has its share. Fifty per cent of the absences at John Adams High School are caused by eleven per cent of the pupils. In each home room you can pick out four or five people that cause one-half of the total absences of the school. These absences are caused by colds, truants, out of town trips, and most commonly headaches.

There is a war on, as we all know. The men at war jobs are doing their best to stay on the job. The pupils of different schools are told this and they say "But they get paid for it." If these students would only realize they are getting paid too, only in a much better way; they are getting paid in education. It also costs their folks money, through taxes, for every day they are out. Many times absences cannot be avoided. \* In this case most schools require a note telling why that person was out.

When one is tardy he disturbs the whole class. A class that is interrupted by tardy people coming in all hours cannot be very beneficial to any of the pupils.

Shall we resolve to be here, and get here on time?

## GIRLS, DID YOU KNOW THAT

Today there are more than 400,000 registered nurses playing a vital role in the defense program of our country.

At the end of 1943 there were more than 36,000 nurses in the army and navy nurse corp.

But if the nursing profession is going to help give adequate nursing care to both the armed forces and the civilian population, 60,000 student nurses must be recruited during 1944-45.

There are two types of training schools. Those that are operated by hospitals, and those that are affiliated with hospitals and universities. This latter type gives a combination academic and basic professional training which leads to a baccalaureate degree and nursing diploma.

One would be wise to consider the following points when one chooses a training school:

1. Will the diploma of the school entitle one to take the state board examination in any state in the union?
2. Is the school affiliated with a hospital having a daily average of 100 patients?
3. Does the school provide clinical practice in these services: medical, surgical, pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatric and communicable disease nursing?
4. Is the hospital approved by the American College of Surgeons; Is it in the Hospital Register of the American Medical Association?
5. Does the training school's health program provide initial and periodic health examinations including X-Rays?
6. Are the graduates of this school the kind of nurses one would like to be?

Scholarship and loan funds for student nurses are available. The Bolton Bill provides for the United States Cadet Nurse Corp. Each training school can provide information concerning the aids it offers.

A girl should be between eighteen and thirty-five years of age. For the duration married girls are admitted by some schools.

She should be a graduate of a commissioned high school. Most schools require her to be in the upper one-third scholastically.

A girl who has low grades in Science, English and Mathematics would probably not be admitted to a school of nursing.

Besides good scholastic achievement in these three fields she should experience a great deal of interest and a very satisfactory degree of achievement in Home Economics, First Aid, Health, Biological and Chemical Sciences.

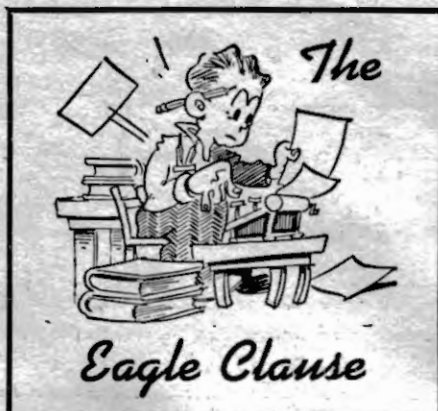
You might make a fine nurse. Have you ever considered being one?

## TOWER

## MINOR STAFF

## TOWER

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The bell rings, and the first hour algebra class is underway. The first thing every morning, Mr. Weir passes out all day suckers to the class. Then all the students sing their greetings to him, led by Curtis (Down beat) Heckaman. That day the first few questions asked by Mr. Weir were fairly easy. One of the outstanding questions was answered by Bob (OH! Lenon) Nitz. Mr. Weir said, "Bob, If you had ten dollars and ohn (Riden High) Perkins had five dollars, what would John have, if he took five dollars from you?" Bob answered very meekly, "No teeth?"

Just then Dick (Dozzens) Quin stood up on all fours and yelled, "Petras, those dice are loaded. It's impossible to throw two sevens in one throw." Andrew (Ye Huddle, Phooey) Petras answered calmly, "My dear fellow, there it is in black and white."

Mr. Weir then quieted the class once more by passing out another round of all day suckers. The next question was answered by Garret (Book worm) Flikenger. Mr. Weir threw this question at him. "Garret, how long would it take you to fall fifty feet?" Garret asked if he might be excused for three minutes. He left the room. Two minutes later they saw a flash go past the window. Mr. Weir rushed to the window and opened it. There was Garret lying on the ground. Garret raised his head and uttered "Is it true that the law of gravity was enacted by the British Parliament?"

While all this excitement was going on, Ward (ain't I Handsome) Groves was making spit balls in a puddle of drool, made by Al (the less said about the better) Smith. He had his big beautiful eyes focused on Regina Freels.

Bob (hot lips) Bayman started to retrieve one of Ward Groves spit balls, and ran into Franke (Rough and Ready) Darnell. Frankie said "Alright sonney boy, I'll meet you some place after school." (P.S. Baymen is still looking for that place).

Out of nowhere there came a terrifying scream. Herschel (Pates my Pal) Keefer was being sucked up into the cold air vent. Arthur Sullenburg, Karl (Dumbo) Stumer, John Shafer and Karl Johnson saved him.

The only students that slept through all the excitement were Dug Robertson, Mary Jane (that Nelson Kid) Wishman, and Richard (This will be good) Larson.

Of course we must mention Martha Schloerke and Emory Thomas. They say they're love travels like a tended bird. (Vulture)

## TOWER TALK

This is station J. A. H. S. bringing by special request from all the Adams hobby fans, "THE SINATRA HOUR!" The John Adams auditorium is packed with fans and now, here is "Frankie with 'I'll Walk Alone.'"

Oh-h-h-h.—Say, it was a good thing Bill Foltz was back there 'cause there went Lorraine Edmonds into another trance. Why here comes Nancy Giordano and it looks like Tom Gleason is not far behind. And over in the corner beating time away is those three charming women, Kindig, Welber, and Sunderlin.

Sorry, Dolly Kelly and Jack Gerhart but you are a little late for that last number but here comes Frankie with "The Music Stopped."—and so did Peg Kedzie and Marv. Schwartz. Too bad, but then Peg has a new V-12 to hold her up. Why, what's Pat Alexander doing all alone over there? Oh, yes. Her midshipman, Johnny, is in Texas. Ah, here comes a few more fans. Johnny Bright has none other than Elaine Graf with him, and there is Bill Snoke up at the stand trying to direct Frankie but no, Mary Spaulding is holding him back. (Just like the Darnell vs Bayman bouts.)

"The music stopped" — and there goes Juanita Marsh. Good thing she brought Chuck along.

"It started All Over Again," Why Shirley, why such a long sigh? My, my. The "Voice" has got them bawling over there. Coming down the isle is Lois Lenon.—And what's this, a convoy! Jerry Gibson, Dick Fohrer, and Bob Nitz are running a close race behind.

Here Frankie is going into a new number, "I'll Get By", and so will Jeanie Steinmetz and, we can't quite distinguished whether it is Jack Jaqua or Dale Douglass putting in their time over in the same corner.

Well, it is time for Frankie to say good evening and so as the crowds turn out we see Shirley Stanz running ahead. No, not after Frankie. It is Waid Risner in the lead!

## "IN MEMORIAM"

Senior—Long lessons, no bed;

Brain fever; he's dead.

Junior—Love smitten; hope fled;

Heart broken; he's dead.

Sophomore—Conceited; swelled head;

Burst cranium; he's dead.

Freshman—Milk famine; not fed;

Starvation; he's dead.

As Scrapiron (You said it Baby) Young crawled out of his straight jacket the dismissal bell rang. All the students flew out of the room.

Dick (call me creapey) Schall took his trombone and played a few mournful notes in remembrance of that day.

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## PLOT OF PLAY REVEALED

Would you like to know about the story of "Beggar on Horseback?" Here it is: A young man, Neil McRae is a composer who earns his living by doing orchestrations. He is in love with the young lady who lives across the hall in the apartment where he lives. She is Cynthia Mason. However, he has a chance to marry the jazzy daughter of a wealthy man. The girl is Gladys Cady. A friend of Neil, Dr. Albert Rice, comes to call one evening and finds that he is overworked. He gives him some sleeping pills. That night Neil dreams he is married into the jazz mad family. He is put to work in the father's Widget Company. The dream goes from bad to worse until finally, in his dream, Neil murders the whole family. He is brought to trial and his music is put on trial. During the trial we see a production of his pantomime and music entitled "A Kiss and Xanadu." This is a whimsical bit of pantomime with music written by Deems Taylor. All this of course is part of the dream.

Come to see if "Beggar on Horseback" ends as all good comedies should. Does Neil marry Cynthia? Does he write his symphony? Do they live happily ever after? You'll find out November 1.

## LIBRARY CLUB OFFERS INVITATION

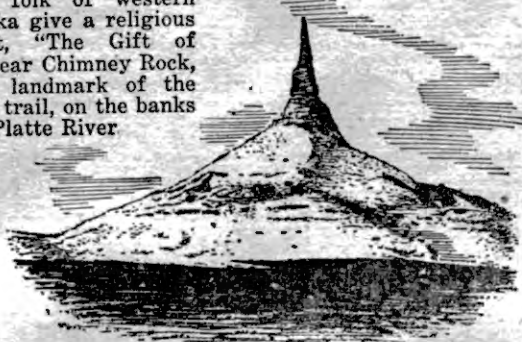
Have you been in the library lately? Why don't you drop in and say "Hi"! and while you're in there, glance around and see the new books that the library has obtained this year. While you are looking around you might find a book that you would like to read, so take it off the shelf, go up to the library desk, take the card out of the back of the book and put your name and home room number on it, then the librarian will stamp the return date on the card and book. Then if you have said "Hi"! what did you do last night?" to all the kids you have known, pulled all the chairs out that have been neatly fixed, tripped over a table or two, you may depart. After wrestling with a door (which is probably locked) you will emerge (finally) in the hall where you will bump into a few fellow students who are rushing hither and thither.

Now that ordeal wasn't so bad was it? Why don't you drop in more often to have a pow-wow with Miss Brown and one of these days you'll find out that you have read a lot of books. There's plenty of magazines and pamphlets in there too, and just oodles of text books, a dictionary and there's always an interesting scene in the display case. (Have you ever noticed the display cases in the halls?) If you're still not interested just drop in to see the smiling, cheerful library workers who can amuse you by tripping around, under and over. But seriously Adamites, the library has a lot of interesting new books that we know you'll like and all kidding aside, the library club is doing a swell job. Run in and see us anytime.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

### Chimney Rock

Early each summer the church folk of western Nebraska give a religious pageant, "The Gift of God," near Chimney Rock, an old landmark of the Oregon trail, on the banks of the Platte River



**Buy War Bonds and Hold Them**

In peace times thousands visited Oberammergau, Lourdes and many other shrines in Nazi Europe. Peace will come again. Prepare for it.

## WE SHOULD KNOW

The zero hour was 7:05 p. m. Until that day he had been a peaceful lad. The average fellow who loved life and did not fear his fate, but even as early as dawn that morning of the dreaded day he was nervous. His sleep had been disturbed by terrifying night mares of the event to come. Often he awoke with cold beads of perspiration running down his face. His stomach felt as though it contained rocks instead of the usual gall stones. He couldn't eat and when he tried to moisten his parched throat with water he found he couldn't swallow. Yes, for the first time he was really afraid.

He started climbing toward his doom, upward, upward. Would he never reach the top? Oh why did his knees fail him when he needed their support?

Now at last he could see his goal. The goal where he knew he would meet his foe. Just a few yards more. 7:05 was now at hand. He plunged in as pale as a ghost. There were many others there just like him waiting to be shot in the same manner he was.

Oh the eternal suspense of waiting. Why were the foe waiting out of sight? Why didn't they come? He saw bright lights for a moment and then the cold dimness again. Who was this beckoning him to come? In his nervous state he was willing to go any place rather than remain there. As he was too warm he threw down his coat and stumbled on.

Then again he saw the bright lights only to find he was among them. Exhausted, he fell down. Why go on? Why not sit here and rest? Rest?—while all around him lights flashed and people shouted and pushed him around in crazy positions? No, rest was impossible. He felt as though he had been drained of his very soul.

There was a shot, then another; another flash and another shot. Four in all! What consciousness was left in him told him to get up and run. Run away from all of those bright lights and rough people.

Once outside of those lights he collapsed from utter exhaustion. It was all over. No more tension and no more blood shed. His mission had been accomplished.

He, a senior from John Adams, had just been through the ordeal of having his senior portraits taken at Priddy's!

## RAY A STARTER

If Ed McKeever doesn't watch out, they'll have him in the jug for violating the child labor law with that Notre Dame football team of his. The latest addition to the No. 1 ranks of his bobby-sockers (non-swooning variety) is Johnny Ray, former center and punter for John Adams High



Johnny Ray, who is a freshman just recently turned 18. Johnny's fine play in the Pitt game won him the starting center berth with the Irish, and the promotion also comes as a fitting reward to the fine spirit shown by Ray since he first reported for summer practice. He originally came out for center, but when a serious situation appeared to be developing at end, McKeever switched him to a terminal post where his defensive and pass-catching ability could be utilized. Johnny went at his new job in his usual spirited manner and was making splendid progress toward clinching a No. 1 berth there, when he was moved again—this time to guard, another position he had never played before. That didn't bother him either, and he tackled his new assignment with everything he had. After he had been working out at guard for awhile, the other guard candidates, like those for the end positions, made such unexpected progress that McKeever decided to let Johnny go back to his first love—at center. In the meanwhile, Ralph Stewart, a V-12 transfer from Missouri, had won the starting job there, but Ray played so well while he was in against Pitt that McKeever decided to reward him with the starting job against Tulane.

Ray owns such a fine competitive spirit that he tackles any job handed him with everything he can throw into it. I'll bet if Ed McKeever appointed him water boy he'd find ways and means of becoming the best water boy in the country. Johnny, incidentally, is an excellent example of the type of boys developed in South Bend high school athletics.

(Courtesy Jim Costin, South Bend Tribune.)

## ADAMS GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

John Adams is always well represented in every event. I believe we all realize that fact. Just as our boys have entered the service of their country, so have our girls stepped in to send these boys out to win the war. The following sketches are meant to point out the work of the girls in service.

Nadine Schrader, of the class of '42, is working in the communications department in Washington, D. C. She is a Seaman 2/c in the W.A.V.E.S. Nadine was inducted August 10, of this year, and went to Washington the eleventh of September. She finds Naval communication work very interesting and lives in the Navy barracks in Washington, the most modern ones in the country.

Rita Schmidt also chose the W.A.V.E.S. as her branch of the service. She is a Yeoman 3/c; and is stationed at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor. Rita does stenographic work, which she enjoys immensely. She was inducted April 20, 1944; and was graduated from Yeoman School at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Rita is a member of the class of '42.

The Marines attracted Dorothy Jean Matthews, but romance entered the picture; and Dorothy is now Mrs. Lester Grotzeld, with an honorable discharge to her credit. Dorothy was a private stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina, when Corporal Lester Grotzeld, from Nebraska, claimed her for his bride. Corporal Grotzeld is now overseas with the Army, and Dorothy is at home. Dorothy also left Adams in '42.

Miriam Los is an Air W.A.C. stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She is a private, inducted August 23, this year; and is still in her basic training, which she is enjoying. Another '42 graduate, Miriam is doing her job well.

These several snatches of the work our girls are doing, should show us that John Adams is well represented. Good luck to all of you, from all of us at Adams.

## GUEST COUNCIL OBSERVES ADAMS HALL CONDUCT

Last Tuesday morning the Mishawaka High School Student Council sent two of its members to John Adams to observe our hall conduct. Their purpose in coming was to carry ideas back to Mishawaka to improve hall conduct there.

Hold your hats! Here is just what they found! First, Adams doesn't have so much yelling and loud talking in its halls. Second, Adams doesn't have the tardiness to class that some schools have. This good record can be accounted for by the fine clocks found in the halls. The Mishawaka Council is seriously considering the purchase of hall clocks. Generally speaking, Mishawaka liked our hall conduct!



## Varied Fields Claim Adams Grads

With the opening of the fall semester here at John Adams we find the corridors once more buzzing with activity, class bells ringing and the faculty and student body getting under way.

From all our different junior high schools in the city come students who have chosen Adams as their terminating place for their high school education. Their faces are new to us who are the upper classmen, but as the days go by they will become our friends and companions as the preceding graduates had become to us. Those once familiar faces that added to the building of the student body here at Adams are gone from our ranks forever. They have accomplished what was set before and now they are going on to gain further achievements in the working world. Following is a list of some of the graduates of the classes of '44 and the occupations they are now pursuing.

Those who became G. I. Joe's are: Leo Anderson, Jim Ball, Edmund Chartier, Louis Dempsey, Dan Dickens, John Fink, Beve Liebig, Bob McIntyre, Jim McLean, Joseph Casasanta, Cecil Smith and Dick Hudson.

Anchors aweigh to, Don Barnbrook, Harold Burkett, Carlos Corona, Tom Delahanty, Warren Gregory, Dan Hobbs, Darwin Hoose, Hugh McVicker, Jim Miller, Donn Ransberger, John Reifsnider, Larry Reister, Garfield Walker, Morton Ziker, Bob Sanders, Allen Schrager, and Neil Walter.

Over here all by his lonesome is Leroy Collins who is in the Marines.

In the college category we find Northwestern giving shelter to Janet Bickel, Pat Kasdorf is enrolled at Dennison. Eleanor Akre, Mary Roberts, Nancy Anderson, Joan Breskin, Jeanne Douglas, Beverly Gilman, Elaine Hepler, Jean Humrichouser, Dick Lawitzke, Beverly Murphy, and Joan Smith received a hearty welcome from Indiana University. Betty Welber and Lila Slutsky are at Wisconsin University. "G. G." Gundek has gone west to Arizona University, and Pat Hansen is way down at De Pauw. A few of our graduates are here in the city, John Ray and Jack Miles at Notre Dame, Mary Rita Bott and Carol McCreary at St. Mary's College. There are still a few more scattered here and there such as: Marilyn Sunderlin at Gulfport, Barbara Kreimer at Milwaukee Downer, Paul Keb at Valparaiso, Madalyn Blanton, Howard University, Washington, D. C., Jane Cook is at Western State, Kalamazoo, Maurice Hoban is continuing down at "P.U." Purdue University and Phyllis Van Houten is on her way to be a Secretary at the South Bend College of Commerce.

We also have a couple that liked school so much that they have stayed with us to take a Post Graduate course, they are: Paul Johnson and Bob Carr.

As we walk into the First Bank and Trust Building we see Pat Brehmer and Lillian Bubich, on the receiving end.

## THE TWELFTH PLAYER



### PILOT'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Seat thyself well upon thy fifth vertebra, leaving not thy fingerprints on the controls, and chewing not on thy fingernails.
2. Know thy instruments, for they are the true and appointed prophets.
3. Follow the indications of thy instruments, and verily the airplane will follow along, even as the tail follows the Sheep.
4. Do not stick out thy neck a foot; stay within the confines of thy ability, and thou shalt live to a happy old age.
5. Know the appointed words and approved methods; so if thy neck drapeth out thou shalt be able even unto thyself to place same in its proper place, upon thy shoulders.
6. Follow thy radio beam; for their ways are the happy ways and will lead to the promised land-ing.
7. Listen carefully, yea verily, to the signal impinging on thy eardrum, for sometimes they seem to have the tongues of snakes and will cross up thy orientation, to the sad state to where thou must ask Heaven itself for guidance.
8. Assume not, neither shalt thou guess, that thy position is such, but prove to thine own satisfaction such is the case.
9. Boast not, neither brag, for surely Old Devil Overcast shalt write such words in his book, and thou shalt, some day, be called for an accounting.
10. Trust not thy seat (of thy pants) but follow thy instruments.

Standing over on the left ready to punch in is the Bendix gang; Bob Dickey, Louis Rosner, Kathleen Franklin, Rosmarie Lubbers, Rollin Mais, Joe Mester. Also in the factory group we find Vera Hoff drafting at Studebakers, Mary Weatherman photostating at Ball-Band, and Eleanor Polman, June Johnson, and Ray Sefranka at South Bend Lathe.

The future nurses to be are: Virginia Bachman and Pat Megan who are both in training at Epworth Hospital.

Wedding bells have rung for Mildred Beebe and Helen Trader, so from now it's going to be a housewife career.

### Do You Know Your Navy?

There are many ranks in the Navy. At the top there is the Commander-in-Chief, which is the President of the United States. Next comes the Secretary of Navy. Then a full Admiral serves as Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Fleet and also Chief of Naval Operations. The naval experts compose the General Board of which the Secretary of Navy is the head.

The United States Fleet is divided into eight task fleets. One is engaged in anti-submarine activities, two are in the Pacific, and the other five are engaged in all parts of the world. The Admiral works from the flagship of the fleet, sending orders to all the other ships.

The ships of the fleets consist of battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and other smaller craft.

The groups of auxiliary ships that serve the fleet are called "the train." It includes such ships as supply vessels, submarine tenders, and hospital ships. Many times without the use of plane based ships our fight against the enemy would be useless. A task force consists of many different types of combat ships united to make an attack against a definite objective.

There are many different jobs aboard a ship. Among them are the captain, seamen, engineers, medical men, storekeepers, signal and radio men.

Similar to the Army's Services are the seven Navy Bureaus. They are: the Bureau of Naval Personell; Bureau of Ordinance; Bureau of Yards and Docks; Bureau of Ships; Bureau of Supplies and Surgery and the Bureau of Aeronautics. All legal matters are the concern of the Judge Advocate General.

Whew! how these "children" do get around, at the Administration Building we find Marianna Merkle and Zephine Simpson working for the school city.

Of course there are still more, but as yet we do not know their whereabouts. Aren't we proud of our graduates?

## AIR CORPS ENLISTMENT OPENS FOR BOYS

Enlistment in the Air Corp Enlisted Reserve is again open to men who have reached their seventeenth birthday, but not their eighteenth birthday.

A few changes have been made in this program as it affects high school boys. The Civil Air Patrol is now an Auxiliary of the Army Air Force. Civil Air Patrol representatives have been instructed to make available to the young men all information and necessary forms.

The Civil Air Patrol Squadron Examiner in the South Bend Area is Lt. Phillip O. Schafer, C.A.P. Squadron 522-1, 1134 East South Street, South Bend 15, Indiana.

Mental examinations are held every Friday at seven o'clock in the evening at Central High School. If a qualifying score is made on the mental examination, government transportation to Indianapolis and return will be furnished for the physical examination and completion of enlistment in the Air Corp Enlisted Reserve, or the Enlisted Reserve Corps, Unassigned.

Senior boys will receive more definite information on the E.R.C. unassigned, the A.C.E.R. and the A.S.T.R.P. programs as soon as adequate numbers of pamphlets are received by the school.

## RECREATION NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY

Yes, I'm talking about "recreation night"—have you been there? If you haven't you've missed something. Why—we have Harry James, Gene Krupa, T. Dorsey, and even Frank Sinatra. There is a big dance floor, refreshments, and games like ping pong and cards and lots of others! It is your big chance to hook your man or date your girl—cause they'll all be there too!

It's every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Everyone really has a super time! If you haven't been there yet—now's the time to attend—just get a card from your gym teacher and have your folks sign it—or have them write you a note saying that you may come to the dances every week. You will be given a number to remember and you give it at the door. You can come in and have fun all evening.

The first night it was open we had around seventy fellows and girls, but the next week we had a hundred. You see?—people are catching on to the fun they can have. Oh! did I tell you? All of this takes place in the Little Theater!

Now come on fellows and girls! Let's make this a big success just to show our thanks for the work some of the faculty have put into it. If you can't dance—here's a good place to learn—if you can—well—what more could you ask for than T. Dorsey and his jivey band.

Let's all wear off some shoe leather and cut a rug! See you there on Thursday 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.!



## Is You Is Or Is You Ain't?

- When a girl says to a boy:  
"You'll have to call me up sometime."  
She really means:—  
"I'll be home all evening and if you don't call before 9:00 I'll never speak to you again."
- When a girl says to her friend:  
"My hair is an awful mess."  
She really means:—  
"How do you like my new hair-do?"
- When a girl says to a boy:  
"I have a date for tonight but I'll break it."  
She really means:—  
"You're the first date I've had in weeks—I'll go!"
- When a girl says to another girl:  
"Darling! I've not seen you for so long. Let's get together sometime."  
She really means:—  
"Stay away from me—the farther the better."
- When a boy says:  
"She's a peach."  
He really means:—  
"Owww-w-oo-oo-oo-oo!"
- When a girl says:  
"I'm staying in Saturday night to study."  
She really means:—  
"I will, if there's nothing better to do."
- When a girl says:  
"I don't like to be catty. She's very nice."  
She really means:—  
"I wouldn't be seen with her—Me-ow-ow-ow-ow!"
- When a girl says to her friend:  
"He's not good-looking but he's a nice kid."  
She really means:—  
"He's not good-looking but he's the best I could do—man shortage, you know."
- When someone says:  
"Yes I have my shorthand."  
He really means:—  
"Yes I can read from the back of the book."
- When a boy says:  
"Umm! I'd like to meet her."  
He really means it.

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Beve Liebig, class of 1944, wrote: "Believe it or not I like the army. Of course there are times when I wish I was back home but that is something that cannot be helped. In the past two days I have received about ten letters so that is my first line of defense against home-sickness. Getting back to my experiences in the army though, I can say that most of the food is good even though it is thrown at you. I was fortunate to arrive in Texas when the weather was pretty good. By that I mean below 100°. It is plenty dusty out here though, and when it rains you walk through red clay up to your ankles."

Our overseas correspondent of last year is most anxious to cooperate with us again this school year. You all know it is Dominic Simeri, of whom I speak. Dominic is now in Southern France, having gone there on the invasion. His request that we send him the Tower each week will gladly be taken care of. Send his letters to:

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Christmas Holiday—We can hardly wait  
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Football game, Adams vs. Central Catholic  
**THURSDAY, OCT. 19**  
Band practice 7:45 a. m.  
Assembly 8:35 a. m.  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 20**  
Band practice 9:00 a. m.  
Glee Club 7:30 a. m.  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 21**  
North Central Rehearsal  
**MONDAY, OCT. 23**  
War Stamp Sales—Home Rooms Bulletin  
Band practice 9:00 a. m.  
**TUESDAY, OCT. 24**  
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## PANTHERS RETAIN TITLE TIE

Undergoing winter's first touch of cold and wind the Adams Eagles were frozen by a superior Washington team . . . or should we say teams. Though Adams substituted generously enough, Washington proudly displayed three individual squadrons. Coach George Basker's "if you have the chance let 'em all play" policy won the approval of everybody present and changed what appeared to be a walkaway into an interesting exhibition of football.

Yes sir, three individual football machines met Adams, not one. With each of these a different brand of ball was played. In meeting we fought hard but were materially outplayed. Their football resources had just yielded a better crop than ours. Twice Zaleski fleetly scampered through our defense for a total of 115 yards and 2 touchdowns. Their open field running was superb. Still, the first took no chances on their backs getting hurt by line bucks. Likewise they displayed nothing but mediocre plays. They kept all of their tricks in the bag and thus Riley scouts discovered nothing of strategic importance.

The Washington second string played most of the game. This presented more of an even match and consequently more scrap and keener competition were shown. Glod and Galewski, two of the backs on their second outfit, gave us plenty of trouble. Galewski in returning a kick peeled off 14 stripes for a touchdown. Their other touchdown was also accounted for by Galewski when he crashed over from the one yard line for their initial score. On Adams first play Glod gathered in Heckaman's pass which eventually tallied 6 points. On the succeeding kickoff, Galewski, the kicker, topped the pigskin and labbed it 12 yards downfield where they recovered the ball. At that time their first string appeared on the field and marched to play dirt.

The Pantherettes also were given a chance to "strut their stuff." Thanks to time, the third stringers were deprived of a chance to score. The gun ended it all as they were on our seven with blood in their eyes.

It all happened after we had just made two first downs and were forced to kick. Washington being held for no gain returned the punt to Heckaman who advanced 14 yards in the process and fumbled. After downs we got the ball and Curt fired a pass over the line which was intercepted by Stanford. Stanford then moved the ball forward to the seven and the end of the contest.

Adams definitely showed improvement over the Riley encounter. The coaches were well pleased and the fans for a change weren't complaining. One outstanding achievement was noticeable in our kickoffs. John Goldsberry made Washington take a back seat in that department. Andy made several powerful and deceptive runs and fired a neat pass which complimented both him and left-end Turner with a nice chunk of yardage. Guards Casey and Graf played a defensive game demanding favorable mention. Bob Nitz and Glen Zubler both handled the center position well, the former unfortunately sustaining a slight injury. Louie played his usual best at full-back, pounding that line of ten for distance. Both of our half-pints, Chuck Murphy and Curt Heckaman, proved to the Washington burlies that not only brawn makes a football player. Incidentally, not only Curt but also an Adams sports writer, Jimmie McNeile, celebrated birthdays on the very date of the game.

It is the Tower's opinion that the team gave them both the best birthday gift possible when they played the fine game they did against Washington.

It was the first day of a new term, and the teacher asked a small girl in her class—a new pupil—what her father's name was.

"Daddy," replied the child.

"Yes, I know," said the teacher. "But what does your mother call him?"

"She doesn't call him anything," was the quick reply. "She likes him."

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## BAND

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## POWELL STARTS BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Friday night, October 6, Coach Powell assembled all boys who weren't out for football and wished to participate in basketball. After a short pep talk they were told to report Monday for equipment. The program will include running and calisthenics. The boys were informed that Bob Carr would set the pace for cross-country running. After this rigid training program the boys will be in as good a condition as the fastest basketball game could require.

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