

ADAMS HOST TO TEACHERS

WILL CHICAGO EVER BE THE SAME?

The Drama Club entrained for Chicago last Tuesday at 7:30 (yawn). Jean Steinmetz arrived promptly at 7:29½. The station was crowded with other mortals bound for Chicago. Little did they know!

When the choo-choo finally rolled into sight and stopped, the male members established a beachhead and the teachers Burns, Roell, and McClure diverted each other's attention while we threw the rest of the passengers out the window.

In Chicago noses were counted and blown and then off in search of adventure.

The club ate lunch at the very elite Narcissus Room of Fields. It has a fascinating pool in which fish swim. A request has come through for whoever took the one with the black spot: Please put him back.

Then to the theatre. Most everyone changed seats at least two times and then "Texas" Patterson arrived on his trusty steed from S. B. so there was more changing. At last the house lights dimmed and so did the usherettes. It was a splendid performance, really it was.

Around 5:30 we found ourselves without calories. The latest census revealed Jean Brantly and Betty Hulbert A.W.O.L. So a posse was formed and at last they straggled in and said they knew where they were all the time and they wondered why the rest of us always were getting lost from them.

Seven brave souls led by Jean Clark, who said she knew all about it, ventured for a ride on the subway. They took a car north and then one south, only to find they had gone too far so they got on one going north again. By lessening the distance they finally managed to get themselves completely lost. The most truly remarkable thing about the subway was found to be that most of the people knew where they were going.

Jerry Gibson tried the same experiment, stag. His journey was more spectacular for the reason he didn't return until the train was about to pull out!

On the train everyone suddenly became conscious of many men with little white hats. Mrs. McClure struck a very dramatic pose as the car was filled and said, "Yep, SAILORS." They abandoned ship at Michigan City.

The trip home was made more revolting by the following:

1 Two very flat choruses of the "AH VICTORY" song.

WAR STAMP SALES

Week's total	\$ 478.50
Total to date	2,688.50
HIGH POINT ROOMS	
10B's in 101	\$78.55
12B's in 205	41.25
10A's in 103	47.15
LOW POINT ROOMS:	
12A's in 210	6.30
11B's in 107	8.10
Still leading in BAR-GRAPH race:	Total per Capita for three weeks
10A's in 208	\$8.66
Their nearest contenders:	
12A's in 203	\$5.51
10A's in 103	4.87

100% PARTICIPATION—ADAMS GOAL FOR OCTOBER!

DEWEY, ROOSEVELT?

Our young politicians have come to light this fall in the election year of 1944. The student council has sponsored the election under the capable leadership of Louie McKinney.

On October 18 the two parties had as representatives Dick Stevens, Irwin Karlin, and Dick Hammond, Democrats, and Bob Lea, John Goldsberry, and Curtis Heckaman, Republicans. These boys made nomination speeches, expressing the platitudes of Dewey and Roosevelt.

Each home room has two party chairmen, with the supervision of the student council representative.

On October 23 the two parties had ballot in each home room. The votes will be tabulated and a school total established. Upon the tabulation of these votes, a city council with the other high schools will be conducted. In this way a city total for Presidential election of 1944 will be found. Come on you aspiring politicians, get your hat in the ring. Help either Dewey or Roosevelt, whomever you prefer, to win the election at Adams.

WHO IS THE "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"? COME AND FIND OUT ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1.

2 A card game (you'll never get the money, Means).

3 A sneak preview of "Beggars on Horseback" put on by members of the cast (it's very unique).

4 A gradual emptying of the water cooler.

At last home port was sighted and 39 tired pupils and 3 weary teachers went home to bed.

And by the way, you know we're only kidding; a better time was never had and will long be remembered.

MYSTERY CLOUD APPROACHES

by
Fred Wagner
and
Ed White

"Look! A cloud of dust!"
"It's coming nearer, nearer . . .
It's here!"

"The Beggar on Horseback."

The Adams' school play, *Beggar on Horseback*, will be presented November 1 with a fine all-school cast under the direction of Mrs. Archibald McClure and Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

As is the custom, the Sophomore class is handling the ticket sales and publicity for the play. Any profits made by them will go into their class treasury for their Senior year expenses.

Mr. Sargent has agreed to a system of awards. After one hundred tickets have been sold in each Sophomore room, the person selling the most tickets in that room will be given two free tickets.

The Sophomores have been very co-operative and are trying hard to put the play over in a big way. The full support of the Juniors and Seniors is imperative to make *Beggar on Horseback* a success.

What?—*Beggar on Horseback*.

Where?—John Adams Auditorium.

When?—8:00 P. M. November 1, 1944.

Admission?—50c (tax incl.) No reserved seats.

Clippety-clop, clippety-clop,
Come ye all and fill the big
top. For he will come with his
retinue, The "Beggars on Horse-
back", to entertain you.

STUDENTS ADD TO CONVENTION

While we are recuperating from a tedious eight weeks of study, our faculty will attend sessions of the North Central Indiana Teacher's Convention.

The general theme of the convention concerns the problem confronting education in the post war period. These issues will be discussed by several well qualified speakers.

A district chorus will sing several songs at the Thursday evening session. Many members of the Adams Glee Club together with members of other high school glee clubs will make up this chorus. Olaf Christiansen of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota will direct the chorus. Mr. Christiansen has directed similar groups at previous conventions.

The teachers will also be entertained by a district orchestra. The district orchestra is composed of the combined orchestras of several high schools. It will be under the direction of George Dansch of Northwestern University.

The three general sessions will be held at Adams October 26 and 27.

HE WILL BE HERE DON'T MISS HIM!! THE "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK." WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

BOND RALLY HELD TO BOOST SALES

Last Thursday a bond rally assembly was held in the auditorium. The purpose, of course, was to make everyone realize how lax we have become in buying war stamps and bonds. The awful truth is that last year our total sales were \$52,224.25.

The sales averaged over \$1,000 a week. This year, after seven weeks of school, only \$2,688.05 worth of stamps and bonds have been purchased. That is less than \$500 a week.

Shirley Stanz was chairman of the assembly and speakers were Robert Lea, Louis LaPierre, and Zonia Null. The program opened with the song "Any Bonds Today." After the first speaker a boys' quintet sang two selections: "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "This Is Worth Fighting For." Dale Taylor then displayed and explained the bar graph. This was followed by a cornet solo by Betty Murphy. Finally the whole audience joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Before closing, Joel Bullard led the pledge of allegiance.

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POLITICS AND PATRIOTISM

Patriotism is a great thing: I don't doubt a bit that anyone would even give their life, if need be, for America.

Patriotism means many things; buy bonds in wartime, respecting the flag, thrilling when we hear "The Star Spangled Banner"—oh I could name ever so many. But there is one that I think a lot of people forget.

Every four years a Democratic and a Republican candidate are nominated for the highest office of our great country—the president. This year is election year again and Adams knows it all the more because of what we are doing. This mock election is fun and educational as well. It's hard to control tempers though, I know. Politics is just about the most heated subject there is, I guess, and now all of us are started on it.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey are both trying for that highest office and are both worthy of it.

Do you forget that we have a president now, who has been chosen for the office for three terms? Another form of patriotism is respect for the men and women who represent you in our government.

Political arguments are natural. Who could keep out of them? But this mud-slinging is just a display of disrespect to our flag, our nation, and the ideals our boys are fighting for. Don't you agree?

DISEASE STRIKES ADAMS

John Adams has become infected with a serious disease. The disease is contagious and is spreading rapidly. The disease is called "Poor Work Slips." Two hundred-fifty John Adams students already have this disease.

Have you "caught" this disease yet? If not, here is how you can get "Poor Work Slips."

- 1 Don't pay any attention to the teacher. He just piles home work on you to see how mean he can be. You know more than he does, anyway.
- 2 Leave all your books in your locker when school is over. They're too heavy to carry home.
- 3 Make up for the sleep you lost, because of that heavy date, by sleeping in your classes.

Follow these instructions carefully and I guarantee you will get "Poor Work Slips."

After you get the disease, you'll want to get rid of it as soon as possible. This is not always so easy. However, Adams has twenty-six skilled physicians who will willingly help you recover. Among these physicians are Dr. Bennett, Dr. Krider, Dr. Thompson, and many others. Each is skilled in his own particular field.

One medicine which these doctors have found quite effective is called "Studying." This remarkable remedy is not well liked, but it does get results. After a few doses of this medicine, "Poor Work Slips" will begin to disappear.

The next time you feel as though you may be getting "Poor Work Slips" please consult one of Adams doctors at once. He will diagnose your case and perhaps prevent your having a serious attack of this dreaded disease.

It is your duty as loyal John Adams students to help in every way you can to get rid of the "Poor Work Slips." Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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TOWER TALK

Giddyap Napoleon, it shore is a wunnerful evnin' and all o' us Senors is a startin fer a hay ride!

Miss Beldon and escort are chap-eronin' us this evenin'. Big John Goldsberry and Jackie Jennings are a havin' a purty good time—so are Erv Karlin and Shirley Kline!

Did ja ever see anything like it in all your life? Dale Douglass has broken down and taken Norva Kuespert! Wouldn't it be nice if somethin' could come of it?

Them ole Rebels Bob Duncan, Freddie Crowe, and Bob Lea had to traipse over town for thar gals!!

Nuff said about the Senors!!

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Pat Guyon, the cute new drum majorette is being well occupied with the attentions of Dave Gior-dano.

And big Tom Tanner is paying lots of attention to a few new sophs, its been reported.

Ann McNamee and Jimmy McNiele didn't seem to make it to the the game Saturday nite, but the show was more fun, anyway.

Every little breeze seems to whisper Louise (Smith) to Dick of the same name.

Is Bob Annis still on the loose? Maybe he and Jim Bowlin should form a club!!

Julius Stevens and Charlie Parm-ley have going-steady ideas!!!

Regina Freels finds Pete McNamee as interesting as her steady.

A Mishawaka gal is claiming "Pudge." Her initials are M.F. What's wrong with Adams????

Joan Spry has had a change of heart. Her old flame, John Roys, is being replaced by Bill Baker.

Soph Fred Wegner and Junior Joaney Butler are really "that way" about each other.

Surprise of the Week: Rosie Smith and Vince (Alumnus) Fragomeni at the Central Catholic football game.

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Whoa, thar Napoleon. It seems like we've reached the end of the road. We'll have to shake the hay seed out of our hair and rest up till next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Being a believer in the free press, I am happy to find in our library newspapers to read, but I'm distressed to find that our only choice is between the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Tribune, both Republican papers. Being a good Democrat I'd like to see a Chicago Sun (not a Chicago Daily News) beside it and being an American who is interested in both sides of the problems facing our country today (and not just election problems), I find even that much more demand for a liberal paper such as the Sun. Certainly we cannot all call our school non-partisan until we clean up this situation.

Robert Tucker.



The Eagle Clause

Little Jean McBride comes to our house to stay

An' wash the cups and saucers up, an' brushes the crumbs away,

An' shoo Carl Goffeney off the porch an' dust the hearth, an, sweep,

An' make the fire, an' bake the bread, an' earn her board-an'-keep;

An' all us other children, when the supper things are done,

We set around the kitchen fire an' has the mostest fun

A-list'nin' to the love stories 'at Jean tells about.

Just remember, that Goffeney kid will get you—Ef you Don't Watch Out.

Onc't there was a little boy, by the name of Bill Means that didn't give a care

An' when he went to bed at night, away up stairs,

His mammy heerd him holler, an' his daddy heerd him bawl,

An' when they turn't the kivvers down, he wasn't there at all!

An' they seeked him in the rafter-room, an' cubby' hole, an' press,

An' all they found was a note on the desk that read "Go West

Young man, Go West";

An' remember — Them Traveling Bloos will get you, if you don't Watch out.

An' one time little Norma Zimmerman allus laugh an' grin,

An' make fun of ever' one, an' all her blood-an'-kin

An' onc't when they was "company" an' ole folks was there,

She mocked 'em an' shocked 'em an' said she didn't care!

An' thist as she kicked her heels, an' turn't to run an' hide

There was Tim Howard an' Dick Fohrer a-standin' by her side.

They kissed her befor' she knowed what she's about

Oh! Them two boys—will get you if you don't watch out.

An' little Jean McBride says, when the blaze is blue,

An' the lampwick sputters, an' the wolves go WOO-OO!

An' you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon is gray

You hear little Jean a sayin' "Jim Hamblen please stay."

You better mind yer parents, an' yer teachers fond and dear,

An' churish them I tell you, Report Card Time is near,

An' just remember this Frosty Winters, no doubt,

Those coffee nerves will get you—if you don't watch out.

So don't let vandals,

Give our John Adams Scandals

Don't keep the cops on the run,

Stay home and have good clean fun.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Written with the help of James Whitcomb R—McAlic.

ADAMS ARMED ALUMNI



Dear Miss Roell:

You probably don't remember me, but I'm a member of the "Adams Armed Alumni"—Pvt. Leon Simon.

I was at Purdue when my education was interrupted by Uncle Sam. Here I am at Camp Stewart, Georgia for basic training. I have been here nine weeks, and I plan to be home for a visit in eight more. I'm attending an anti-aircraft radar school here. I hope to be sent to college after basic.

I am receiving the "Tower" regularly, and it really is a bigger and better paper this year. The entire staff is to be congratulated.

I would like some of my friends still at Adams to write to me. My address:

Pvt. Leon Simon (15359878)
Btry. "A" 4th Bn. AA. R.T.C.
Camp Stewart, Georgia.

So far my education has really helped me in the army. I wish you'd pass that on to the boys and girls. This war isn't over yet and the more they know when they enter the service, the better it will be for them.

Thank you for the "Tower." It's really swell.

Sincerely,

Leon Simon.

Dear Tower Staff:

Thank you very much for The Tower. It brings back my high school memories. I have already read it from cover to cover twice. Last Monday I met Wm. Anderson who also attended Adams. I have also reviewed some of my history for I have seen Bunker Hill, Plymouth Rock, and Cape Cod. We are granted plenty of liberty so that makes it convenient to do a small amount of traveling. Again I say thanks very much.

Garfield E. Walker.

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- 5 *My True Story*—Mr. Goldsberry's home room class.
- 6 *My Best Girls*—Jim Hamblen and his many.
- 7 *Easy Aces*—Frank Darnell.
- 8 *Guiding Light*—A. T. Krider.
- 9 *Woman In White*—Eleanor Dent.
- 10 *Right To Happiness*—Pat Alexander—and by the way kids she recovered her cross—thanks to the one who found it.
- 11 *Dinner Bell*—Class is out at noon.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

War Stamps
Band 9:00
Bulletin

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Band 7:45
Preview of school play—3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Orch-Strings 7:45
Band 9:00
"Beggars on Horseback" 8:00 P.M.

**WHAT? ? "BEGGAR ON
HORSEBACK" WHEN? ? ?
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOV.
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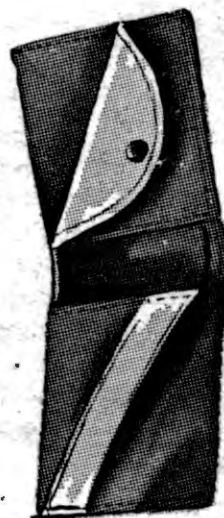
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ADAMS "B" LOSES TWO MORE GAMES

Last Wednesday the Adams Eagles showed that they still definitely have a lot of football in them. Though as yet our season has not been too successful a few more games like last night and we Adams fans will be plenty satisfied. While we're on the subject of satisfaction, you should have seen the smile on Coach Goldsberry's face after the game.

The first quarter wasn't too exciting or too well played. Some of our blocks were missed and our holes just didn't open up. The first quarter was spent mostly in changing of punts. In the second quarter with Central Catholic in possession of the ball, they gained four first downs and Voss scored from the sixteen. After the kick off Adams fumbled on their own 19 and Central Catholic again scored but missed both conversions. About this time the Adams team's blood pressure was raising and Curt returned the kick 25 yards. Lea who was playing in McKinney's place, gained two first downs, after some nice running. Curt then ran through a nice hole in the line for 36 yards and a touchdown. Goldy plunged over for the extra point. The half ended with C. C. in the lead 12-7.

In the second half Adams simply ran all over Central Catholic, the first touchdown being scored by Curt again, this time he ran 29 yards. Curt passed to Andy for the extra point. Adams was now in the lead, and nothing stopped them. Andy made two touchdowns, both of them on long runs of 25 and 28 yards. Curt took the scoring honors of the evening by making a third touchdown and a 48-yard run.

played most of the game after our fighting fullback, Lou McKinney, suffered an injured knee. Curt (Cricket)

In summing everything up, the team played a bang-up game. Bob Lea showed his worth when he Heckaman gained a lot of yardage and was closely pursued by Andy who also piled up an excellent total of yardage. Chuck Murphy, our half-pint quarterback, used brilliant strategy during the course of the evening and his understudy, John Roys, also did some good thinking and also scored an extra point on a pass from Heckaman. Our line deserves an endless amount of praise from left end Turner over to Balock at the other end. Balock

By J. McNeile

Mishawaka's "B" Team beat Adams Thursday, October 12 on our home field. This was Adams third loss, previously being defeated by Central and Washington.

Mishawaka kicked to Vascil who ran seventy yards to the Mishawaka fifteen yard line. After two line plunges, Bradley ran over from the ten to lead 6-0. The Maroons bounced back and scored twice and converted once in the first half to lead 13-6. One of their touchdowns came after an eighty yard drive.

At the beginning of the second half Adams kicked to Mishawaka, who marched down the field to again score and lead 19-6. Adams then began a touchdown drive, the brunt of the attack carried by Karl Stuhmer who made many nice runs and gained a lot of yardage. The ball was finally lost on the Mishawaka twenty on downs. Both teams, second and third strings, played the remaining time.

Monday night, the 19th, Riley defeated Adams 49-0. The boys say that when they play Riley again, the score will be held lower, and they are really out to win.

played hard, tackled good and made some nice blocks before he was injured. in the last quarter. Turner played equally well at his post. Our tackles, Goldy and Bachman, went through our opponent's line and tackled brilliantly. Goldy even played fullback long enough to score an extra point. Our guards, Casey and Wiel, deserve credit for holding the Central Catholic backs to a minimum amount of yardage. Casey, at one time kicked off for Adams, and a good kick it was. Nitz and Zubler at their center post did very well and competition between the two for the starting post is great. Our second string played long enough to start toward a touchdown but unfortunately the time ran out. Dewey Moore, an up and coming tackle, recovered a C. C. fumble to set them up for the touchdown drive.

We are proud of our team. It is too bad the attendance wasn't larger but I'm sure that now we will really support our team. Everyone that can, should travel to LaPorte with our team.

Basketball Conditioning In Full Swing

The basketball training program, the purpose of which is to get boys into condition for basketball practice, is now going in full operation. Bob Carr sets the pace every night, and the boys (anything but willfully) follow him around the park. In case you didn't know those grey suits they are wearing which might resemble pajamas are merely sweat suits. They only add to the difficulty of running but of course the boys sweat (?) and they do come in handy. After running around the park for what seems an hour Bob says it is only fifteen minutes, so they do a few exercises and dash across the park, and start running again. When forty minutes are over and the boys come dragging in, the medicine ball is passed around until they about fall over and finally—showers. When basketball practice starts November 1, these boys that really work should show the football boys how to run, or will they?

G. A. A.

On Thursday, October 12, the G. A. A. members held a meeting in the cafeteria. At that time Miss Beldon, advisor of the club, gave numeral awards to four girls. Those receiving awards were Jackie Jennings, Georgia Miller, Norma Whiteman and Barbara Straw. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

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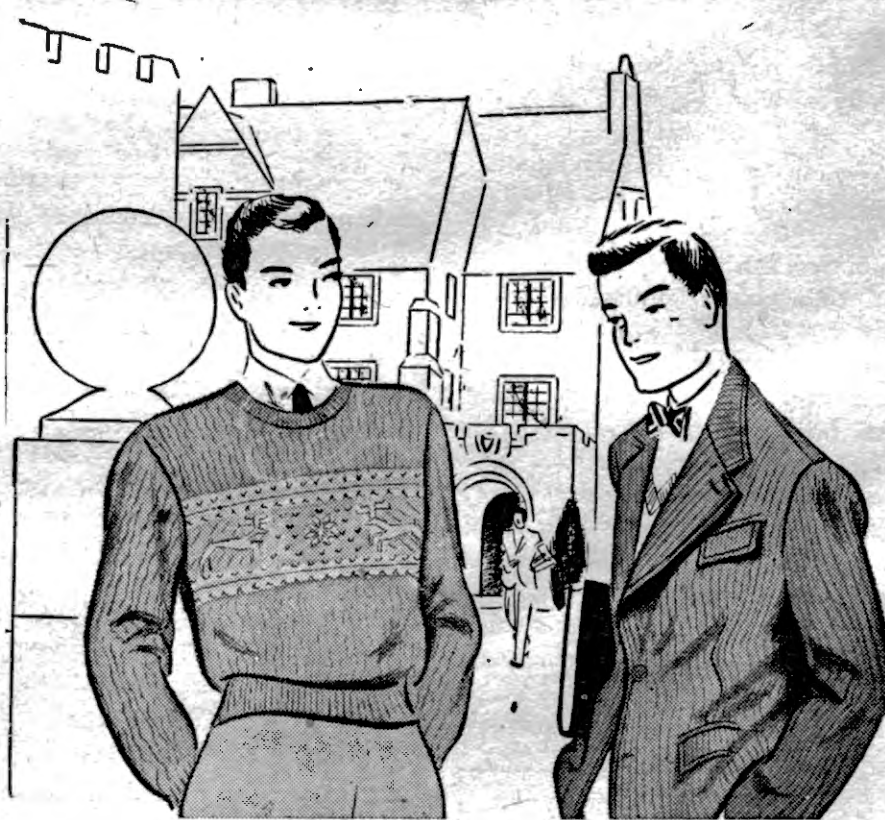
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