

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE STARTS

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET IS HELD

TOASTMASTER CONDUCTS MEETING IN JOVIAL MANNER

Promptly at 6:30 the Fifth Annual Football Banquet got under way. Mr. Neff gave the invocation, the food was delicious, and then, Mr. Krider conducted the meeting in such a manner that the entire audience enjoyed it immensely.

The first speaker, Mr. Allen, told the boys of the many changes that have come in football since the earlier days of the game.

Mr. Wood, the Physical Education Director in South Bend described the better conduct and sportsman conduct of present day football than that of long ago.

Our coach, Mr. Goldsberry, introduced the entire squad and all parents present. He told what the boys gained on the football field, not in terms of wins, but in the fact that the boys fought hard and learned much from this season. His talk was followed by a very inspiring speech, by Mr. Powell, telling of fighting spirit, which, he said, our boys acquired this season.

The awards were then made. John Goldsberry received the Reco award for being the best lineman. Fellow teammates voted this honor to John. Roy Blondell represented the Reco Sporting Goods Company, and made the presentation.

Roy Andrews, the best back fielder, in the opinion of the team, was presented the Gilbert's award by Elmer Danch. Awards from the Kiwanis Club and the South Bend Tribune will be made at an awards assembly later. Bob Overaker, representing the Tribune, gave a short talk and explained why their award wasn't available on the occasion.

Mr. Sargent expressed his opinion of the football season and also introduced the faculty and cheer leaders present.

The main address of the evening was made by Adam Walsh, described by Mr. Krider as the biggest of the "Seven Mules" in one of Rockne's famous teams. Everyone enjoyed his talk and especially the boys, for whom it was intended.

This football banquet was enjoyed very much by the boys and I'm sure they are happy to have had with them the honored guests, Coaches Basker, Crowe, and Kelly from Washington, Central, and Riley.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Uncle Tom's Mansion

Among antebellum American ladies who overcame the handicap of petticoats was Harriet Beecher Stowe who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in the shade of these stately elms in Brunswick, Maine, and contributed greatly to the abolition of slavery.



Abolition of slaves under the domination of a "master race," is one of the major aims of this war. Keep yourself free too.

Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

DRIVE DEADLY DISEASE FROM AMERICA

Christmas is coming and once again the National Tuberculosis Association is selling Christmas seals. This is their only appeal and single means of support. The money obtained from their sale will be used to care for people stricken with tuberculosis.

By curing the people around you of this dreaded disease, your chances of contracting it are considerably lessened.

The Christmas seal idea had its origin in Denmark. A social worker in the United States named Jacob Riis received a letter from his parents in Denmark. On the letter was a Danish Christmas seal. He wrote home and asked about the seal. With the information he received from his parents, he wrote a magazine article.

Emily Bissel, who lived in Delaware, realized the increasing danger of this disease. She tried the Christmas seal idea in America and with the help of a newspaper, she succeeded.

In 1908 a nation-wide sale of Christmas seals was started by the Red Cross. Since then the National Tuberculosis Association has received all the money paid for Christmas seals.

Their emblem is the red, double-barred cross. It is the Lorraine Cross, symbol of the first Crusade. The cross first appeared on Christmas seals in 1919. From that time on we have found it a symbol of hope and assurance. In order that the National Tuberculosis Association may continue their work of mercy — Buy Christmas Seals!

BOOK WEEK CELEBRATED

Last week was National Book Week in this country. The theme for all the activities of librarians throughout the nation was "United Thru Books." This theme expressed a desire to acquaint Americans with the people of other nations through colorful stories of them.

In the various display cases we found illustrations of the efforts of the industrious members of our Library Club. The case in the Library was a clever graveyard arrangement. It was precise and direct in its meaning. Do NOT mutilate books.

Around the halls we saw the displays, "Know Your Library," "Library Club Members," and "United Thru Books."

In each display originality was cleverly displayed.

CHRISTMAS NEARS FOR GLEE CLUB

Christmas may seem to be a long way off for you, but to members of the Glee Club, it is very near.

For the past two weeks they have been rehearsing Christmas numbers, many of which you will be familiar with. There will be some new ones, too, to thrill you, for the Christmas program on December 17: Yes, that's a Sunday, but Mrs. Pate and her students checked with all choir directors to make sure that this date would not interfere with any church program.

In view of the fact that attendance at the Easter program last year and "Connecticut Yankee" neared 2,000, a large crowd is expected. It will be an outstanding program and I'm sure you'll want to see it.

Remember: December 17th at 4:00 o'clock!

Tell your friends.



Week's total\$1,306.10
Total to date\$8,067.75
High-point rooms:

	Total	Per Capita
10A's in 208	\$505.35	\$15.79
10B's in 102	297.00	7.07
12B's in 205	88.75	2.61

Leading in BAR GRAPH race:

	Total Per Capita for Three Weeks
10A's in 208	\$26.51
10B's in 102	19.87
10A's in 103	3.81

Adams! Let's give 208 some competition!
Cast your vote for Adams PROM QUEEN!
(Contest closes Thursday, Dec. 14th)

P.W.S. ARE HERE AGAIN

Yes! Kiddies the time has rolled around again. If you've been laying down on the job you'll be singing this "ditty", and there won't be fringe on the top. Thirteen weeks of school have rolled by and our friendly little reminders are out and making their familiar rounds.

If this tune is your hit for the present you had better locate a new one or you'll be walking alone. Let's all get down to work and stop our tears from flowing like wine and being sad tomatoes cause "It Could Happen to You."

TOWER

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CAN YOU HELP?

Have you noticed the greying hairs of our fair faculty? Well who do you think makes them that way? You kiddo's, you. For instance what's more exasperating than explaining in lengthy detail the theory of so and so and have Johnny Brainchild pipe up and ask what the discussion was about?

The student who runs in class right before or right after the bell, doesn't help matters. The continual buzz of low voices throughout the period is only more trying.

When Hoot McGloot doesn't get his assignments, and Buck Rogers insists on arguing Politics, while Susie Que puts on nail polish, and Moe Nod sleeps on, and U. Guess Who writes a letter to some heart throb, what's a teacher to do but bang his head against the blackboard?

When school is dismissed every other day and the work gets farther and farther behind, the Chemistry and Typing teachers stay until 5:00 o'clock along with the black sheep making up time. A teacher's life is never her own.

No one ever brings a pencil or extra paper, and some people just won't write plainly; but the teacher is supposed to read it.

What's a waste basket? Reber doesn't think kids know what one looks like as he's a janitor part time.

Some students make up tests while others don't until the last minute, making more work for our teachers.

These are just a few of the millions of things that turns a teacher's hair gray. So students, what shall we do about it? ? ? ?

THE SPENDTHRIFT

Are you guilty of spending your folk's money needlessly, foolishly, and unwisely? You think not? Well you are. What did you do in sixth hour study hall yesterday? Don't answer, we all know. Yes, that good looking football player did wink, didn't he? And Mary just had to tell you about her date with Joe the other night. And Sue could help you some with your Physics even if it was just an excuse to talk to her.

Wasting time, gold bricking, or loafing, there are many names for it, but in the end they all add up to the same thing. You know yourself the grades on your report card could be better. That C in Civics could be brought up to a B or an A and there was no need for that poor work slip in Chemistry. The time is here to buckle down and really study, for once.

Many students make excuses of always doing something for the Drama Club or their writing on the Tower takes so much time. These organizations are glad to have your help but if a student cannot handle extra-curricular activities they should not try.

The grade level of John Adams has always been very high. Let's every one of us try to keep it that way.

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TOWER TALK

If Ya' wanta get to heaven, I'll tell you how,
 Just stop readin' this stuff right now,
 Turn the page and make a vow . . .
 That you'll stay away from GOS-SIP! ! !

Didja know that Jean Steinmetz has a new man name of Chas. Atlas? How 'bout it Jeanie . . . like 'em big and brawny? (As who doesn't?)

Add to the list of traitors to Adams womanhood Al Smith, who seems to prefer Central.

Betty Lou Bryant is still penning letters to Jim (Air Force) while dating Phil Riner and Bill Thoner.

Skinny Farabaugh seemed to have a good time with Mary Elliot Peck (St. Mary's) at a recent hayride.

Ever since Smiler's, Maggie Jahnke gets staryeyed when anyone mentions Jim McCaffery.

Chuck Murphy prefers to keep his secret love secret!

Who's that new number seen taking those long strolls with Herschel Keefer every day at noon?

Frosty Winters has finally found his ideal . . . someone who can follow him on "Boo Woo-Boogie Woo-gie". Take a bow Miss Murphy.

If you Navy widows really want to groan with envy, see Dorothy Winebrenner about her boy in Navy-blue.

Whatzis about Joan Goetz and Carl from Central Catholic patching things up again! This is getting to be an old fable.

Alumna Rose Marie Lubbers and that six foot, red-headed R. O. T. C. look darling together.

Barbara Wyatt has such a hard time in typing class trying to forget those wonderful week-ends and concentrate on her f-d-s-a's.

Betty Erhardt and Bill Keely get together for those discussions about a third person.

Dorothy Schafer's pet peeve . . . those letters from the same fellow which always start out the same— "Received your letter. I am feeling fine. I hope this letter finds you the same."

Have we been missing Jim Young as one of the "free" seniors? Never can tell, he might be on the prowl.

Wish Virginia Hofmann would make up her mind which one. So do the Navy and a couple of cute civvies.

Jimmie McNeile has been carrying on quite a bit of written correspondence with Regina Freels lately.



Once again our basketball season is in session, and off to a good start. I really don't think there is another school in the country, that could be more proud of its team than we are of ours.

During football season we had a bit of tough luck. We didn't have to make any excuses for our team, because we knew they were playing their hearts out for us. But there was a little voice, way down deep in us that said, "Wait 'till basketball season. We'll clean the socks off of them."

When it comes to a student body backing up their team, leave it to the Adams kids. There were more season tickets sold this year than any other year we have had. So to the coaching staff and the teams (A and B), the students are backing you up a 1000% (100% isn't enough). Win or lose, we will still be proud of our team.

Now for some of the high points of the game. The John Adams students and also the Washington-Clay students, started invading the gym about 6:15. Our ushers counter attacked and got us all to sit in the right places.

When the race (the human race) settled down, the Bobby-socks ar-

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How 'bout Martha Warrick and Dick Robinson? They haven't been seen together since Halloween.

Bill Snoke seems to get around Riley way. Subject: Phyllis Sloan.

What has Mishawaka got that Adams hasn't? A Van Johnson? Ask Marjorie Weatherman and Evelyn Devine. They seem to know.

Betty Martin!! Who was the cute middle you were dancing with Saturday night?

Questions of the week:

When will Alice M. make up her mind about Bill A.?

When will Jean Brantley decide to settle down?

Bob Bayman and the new Gertrude have been seen together quite frequently.

How's your eyesight? Did you see Larry Funston and Betty at the dance? He really asked her!!

Flash!! The scoop of the week!! Ida Mae Fisher and Bill Granning are now . . . !! They're going steady!!

Those sitting home waiting for him: Jean Jackey
 Mary Jane Wishman

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rived. After our general trend of merriment, we are settled down to take in the sights. Everyone noticed how differently the Adams gang was seated. Although there were a few couples, the girls seemed to be all sitting together and likewise for the boys. What's the matter boys, are you slipping or is Christmas too near?

Then the Nestlings, or Younger Eagles, commonly known as the B team, come out onto the floor for action. The ball was thrown into the air, Fye tipped it to Murphy. Maxine Hindel came out with a mighty yell. The reason was, when Fye jumped into the air to hit the ball, he accidentally got a finger into his eye and Maxine thought he was winking at her.

Murphy shot from the middle of the floor. The ball hit the backboard and started to roll around the rim. Then I went out and got a candy bar.

While I was roaming around with my candy bar, I saw Curt Heckaman and Miss Murray, walking arm in arm down the hall. She really got his ring. Then I saw Bob Swilley chasing Burnice Alderfer all around. You would too, if someone took your all-day sucker. Finally I drifted back into the gym just in time to find out we lost by one point.

A few minutes before the A team came out onto the floor, I saw Vascil and Farmer go over to the Washington-Clay side. Vascil was smart enough to come back. But who blames Farmer? That cheer leader wasn't so bad.

Then our mighty A team came out onto the floor. They had a little warm up session and were ready for action. Then like a magnet had taken control of us, our attention was drawn to the main entrance. There we saw the dream boy of Adams. His mighty physique stunned the crowd. We were presented the handsomest gentleman in our whole fair school, — (King Wolf Casey). After a few cheers, autographs and speeches, he seated himself, and our attention was drawn back to the game.

The time between the halves passed swiftly, and our boys were in there once again fighting. The ball was tossed into the air and John Goldsberry gave a tremendous leap into the air to get it. I heard, 'round about, how John got to be such a high flying jumper. Bill Means summed up this quarter as "The Adams score got higher and higher with every basket made."

The last quarter was somewhat the same. Roger Schoonaert said, "The only reason we won was, we had more points than they did."

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SENIORS TREK TO CHICAGO

On the cold, damp morning of Nov. 17, the Senior members of Mr. Goldsberry's Social Living Classes met in the South Shore Station. They embarked upon their journey at 6:30 in the morning. The classes were accompanied by Miss Burns, Mr. Sargent and Mr. Goldsberry.

After riding through a mild snow storm the electric train pulled into Chicago at 8:30. The first stop on the itinerary of our travelers was the Chicago Board of Trade. The members of the class were given the impression that all the members of this Board were a little insane, but after an explanation by one of the guides the false impression was corrected.

Soaring up 1000 feet into the air to the forty-third floor of the Observation Tower on the Board of Trade Building caused some of the travelers to feel a little upset in their stomachs. It was worth it, however, as one could obtain a complete view of the city from this lofty height.

Dimes, Dimes, Dimes. When you get them from one of the chaperons (and they were forever passing them around) where do you put them, once on the floor? None of the members of the class can answer this question, can they?

Boomp, Boomp, diddem, daddem, don't you want a little penguin too? When the seniors visited the Aquarium, most of the boys purchased toy penguins to amuse themselves when their eyes tired of fish, fish, and more fish.

Marshall Field and Co. will never be the same. The kids ate their salads with ravishing hunger. Then they rode up and down on the exciting escalators.

From Marshall Field the subway of Chicago received a jolt by being forced to carry the 48 Adamites to Maxwell Street. The class was impressed with the district, but not to advantage.

Jane Adams Hull House was the



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next stop of the group, and from there the street cars carried them to China Town. Much to the disappointment of some of the class, the owners of the many small shops did not wear pig-tails and long dresses, but the quality and quantity of the food at Guey Sam's made up for the disillusionment of the class. They ate and ate and then, for a change, they ate.

"Ten Little Indians" was next viewed by forty-eight big Eagles from South Bend. Everyone enjoyed the play, which was a murder mystery comedy given in the Harris Theater.

Forty-eight tired, sleepy Adamites arrived in South Bend Saturday morning at 2:30. It seemed, to them, as if they had been gone from South Bend for a week, instead of only one day. As all good times must come to an end, so did this very good time.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Band Practice, 7:45 A. M.
Basketball Game: Washington vs. Riley, at Adams.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
Band Practice, 9 A. M.
Glee Club, 7:30 A. M.
Basketball Game: Adams vs. Goshen, at Adams.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
Basketball Game: Riley vs. North Side, Fort Wayne, at Adams.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4
War Stamp Sales—Home Rooms. Bulletin
Band Practice, 9:00 A. M.
Orchestra, 7:45 A. M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5
Band Practice, 7:45 A. M.
Glee Club, 7:30 A. M.
Basketball Game: Riley vs. Adams, at Adams.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
Glee Club, 7:30 A. M.
Band Practice, 9:00 A. M.
Basketball Game: Washington vs. New Carlisle, at Adams.

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SENIORS CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

McKINNEY ELECTED PRESIDENT

On Thursday morning, November 16, the Senior Class held its first class meeting of the year. At the meeting, which was held in the auditorium, nominations were made for the class officers of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Votes were counted later in the day by the student council representatives of each 12B home room. Miss Anderson and Miss Roell supervised the tabulation. Louis McKinney was elected president. The chosen vice-president was Louis LaPierre, Roy Andrews was elected Secretary, and Robert Duncan carried the majority of the votes for treasurer.

The officers, who were chosen, will preside for the remainder of the school life of the Class of '45.

PREPARATION MADE FOR GRADUATION

Plans are developing and being formulated for Senior spring graduation activities. Each 12B sponsor teacher has been assigned an activity to supervise.

Mr. Goldsberry and Miss Anderson were chosen to sponsor the class. Mr. Thompson and Miss Anderson will plan the Senior Prom to be held May 18. Mr. Krider will take charge of ordering announcements and cards. Mr. Goldsberry will see that Commencement and Baccalaureate arrangements are made and Miss Roell will help plan the Senior Assembly.

Louie McKinney, class president, has appointed the following committees, made up of one representative from each room, to assist the faculty supervisors with each activity.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

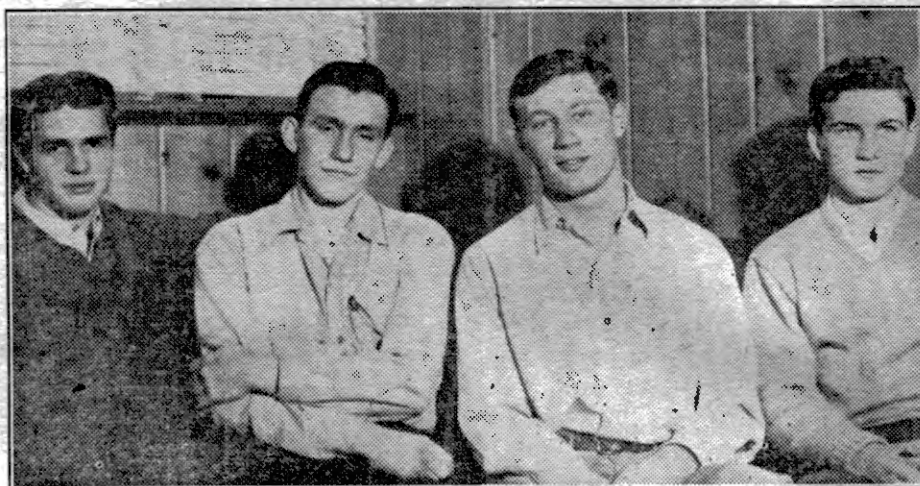
109 Irwin Karlin
105 Mary Erhardt
203 Barbara Straw
205 Shirley Stanz
Dr. Pat Kindig

SENIOR PROM

109 Virginia Hyde
105 Nancy Constantine
203 Mary Jane Van De Moere
205 Alvin Starbuck
Dr. Betty Murphy

COMMENCEMENT

109 Pat Kedzie
105 Eleanor Dent
203 Lawrence Turner



Bob Duncan, Louie LaPierre, Louie McKinney, Roy Andrews.

ADAMS ARMED ALUMNI



AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—The promotion of Ralph M. Markward, 19, of South Bend, a tail gunner; from sergeant to staff sergeant has been announced at this Eighth Air Force bomber base by the group commander, Colonel Elbert Helton, of San Antonio, Texas.

The aerial gunner has participated in bombing attacks against enemy airfields, bridges, supply dumps and gun emplacements in front of our fast moving armies in Europe and has also participated in long-range missions deep within Germany.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Markward, of 726 32nd Street, Sgt. Markward, a 1943 graduate of the John Adams High School, was a turret lathe operator for the Studebaker Corporation before entering the AAF in July, 1943. In the AAF he was trained in aerial gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev., where he received his wings in April, 1944.

205 Mary Ellen Shank
Dr. Dare Nestlerode

INVITATIONS

109 Bill Keely
105 Pat Alexander
203 Sally Sunderlin
205 Ethel May Schrader
Dr. Betty Martin

BACCALAUREATE

Louie McKinney
Louie La Pierre
Roy Andrews
Bob Duncan

BAND

The John Adams band played a concert at John F. Nuner School on Tuesday, November 22. Mr. Dear-dorff prepared a special program for young listeners. Marylin Wendt played a cello solo and Betty Murphy a cornet solo. The Nuner students were very enthusiastic about the band and are anxious to hear it again. In the next few weeks the band will also give concerts at Jefferson and Lincoln.

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