

HI-YAH, SOPHS!

The first thing we upper classmen must do each semester is lay out the "Welcome" mat for the new sophomores. Each semester Adams receives a fine bunch of fellas and gals all ready to set out on the road of higher education. These kids come to us from Nuner, Jefferson, and Lincoln. Many of them have older brothers or sisters at Adams, many haven't any older member of their family here. So let's all keep our happy family together and give our welcome to:

Gene Balok
Peggy Barbeau
Bill Bush
Clinton Becker
Jack Chapman
Martha Craig
Marian Densmore
Douglas Downey
Joan Eubank
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Anna Paszli
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Frank Shurz
Don Simon
Keith Smith
Marjorie Soelch
Gloria Sollitt
Barbara Stanz
Frank Stout
George Swartz
Paula Tanner
Bill Trethewey
Betty Jane Voss
John Weissert
Joanne Wine
Wanda Winslow
June Zesinger
Harold Ziker

These new students will be in the Library with Mrs. Landis and in 210 with Miss Bennett. Let's all wander down and say hi!

CAST OF PLAY
ANNOUNCED

On Thursday, February 15, the assembly program will be a one-act play, "The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington. It will be given by the Drama Club.

Students have been chosen for the various parts and the cast is now working hard at rehearsals.

The cast includes:

Tom Tanner	George
Dorothy Cox	Anna
Nancy Tusing	Lennie
Betty Lou Bryant	Mary
Joanne Steimetz	Grace
Lois Hershenow	Housemaid
Garrett Flickinger	Tom
Bill Patterson	Floyd
Pat Traub	Lynn
Charles Ortt	Fred

EXTRAS

Carolyn Deardorff	Phyllis
Nancy Constantine	Nancy
Gene Yundt	Bob

PROMPTERS

Beverly Watson
Emily Kronewitter

Virginia Hyde is assistant director and Bill Means is stage director.

DO YOU WANT TO
BE A MARINE?

The Marine Corps is the place for you if you want the most varied type of military life. No military organization has more diversified duties, and every Marine gets a taste of many of them. The Marine is a combination of sailor and soldier, learning how to live aboard ship, march like an infantryman, fire guns like a coast guardsman.

Some general principles about joining up are: between the ages of seventeen and thirty-six, completed a grammar school education, height must be between five feet three inches and six feet three inches, must be an American citizen, have a good physique and be free from organic disease. For duty at sea, the Marine Corps prefer men between nineteen and twenty-seven who are five feet nine inches or taller.

Each recruit undergoes a seven week training period to give him the fundamentals he requires as a Marine. If you come from east of the Mississippi, you'll be sent to Paris Island, South Carolina. If you come from west of the Mississippi, it is the recruit depot at San Diego, California. The seven week stretch is divided into various periods.

The Marine Corps has jobs similar to those you may have held in civilian life. Some jobs found in the Marine Corps are: Clerk, accountant, printer, mail clerk, artist, correspondent, purchasing agent, inspec-

"BASKET BALL"
SCHEDULED

Say fellas, what are you and your chicks doin' March 2? Nothing? That's fine, 'cause you've got a date in the Little Theater at John Adams from 8:00 'til 11:00. The affair? Why, that super-colossal "Basket Ball" given by the Tower and Senors Clubs. This "Basket Ball" is given in the hope that our team will come through the Regionals victorious. Can you think of a better way to celebrate the Sectional title and also start the ball rolling for the Regionals, March 3? You can't? Well, then, be sure to get that date and attend the Tower-Senors Basket Ball. The tickets will be \$1.00 per couple, tax included, and may be purchased through members of either organization. If you need additional information, Dagny Lenon and Louie LaPierre are the co-chairmen, and will be glad to help you. Watch your Tower. Remember — March 2!

DANCE TICKETS
ON SALE

The Date? — February 3.
The Time? — After the game!
The Place? — The Little Theater.
The Event? — The Student Council Record Dance, of course!

Your Student Council Representative is selling tickets, ten cents a person, in your home room right now! Dash right over and slip him that thin dime. You and your date, who doesn't have to be from Adams, will find that twenty cents will admit you to a very enjoyable evening.

tor, machine operator, radio operator, musician, chauffeur, maintenance man, cook, baker, flyer and mechanic.

An important phase of Marine Corps policy has always been that of keeping the path of promotion from the ranks open. Marines have risen from the rank of Private to that of Major General. The Corps demands that the candidate be able to satisfy its high standards as he moves upward.

Ranks and salaries in the Marine Corps are similar to those in the army. Both officers and enlisted men are entitled to extra pay for special work. Retirement pay is also the same as for other services. After twenty years of service if you are a private or a non-commissioned officer, you may apply for a transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve at half your base pay.

SOPHS WELCOMED
AT ASSEMBLY

An assembly sponsored by the Tower was given Tuesday, January 23, to acquaint the new Sophs. with Adams. It was held in room 106 in the afternoon. Dagny Lenon, editor of the Tower, presided. She introduced Louie McKinney, who greeted the students with a fine speech. "I am happy," said Louie, "to look into so many shining faces . . ." He also spoke of their responsibilities to fill the places of the seniors who graduated.

Bob Lea was the next speaker. He explained the extra-curricular activities, their requirements and objectives. He spoke on such organizations as the Usher's Club, Senors, G. A. A., Library Club, Debate, and the Hi-Y.

Pat Kindig introduced the faculty and told their specific assignments. Three or four of the men were absent from the room. They were officiating a basket ball game, being held in the gym. After introducing a couple of them, Pat looked around to find them absent.

"They are officiating," said Mr. Sargent, lending a helping hand.

Looking a bit confused, Pat asked, "What was that word?"

"Officiating," he replied. "They are refereeing a basket ball game in the gym."

"Oh," she sighed, "I thought you said fishing."

Mr. Rothermel spoke about tardiness and attendance. He also explained other rules and acquainted the Sophs with the location of the rooms.

Dagny talked on the Tower and its service to Adams. The assembly was then dismissed and the new students went to their sponsor rooms.

Sponsor teachers for the 10B's are Miss Bennett and Mrs. Landis.

LEGION TO SPONSOR
SPEECH CONTEST

Each year the American Legion sponsors a speech contest. This year the subject is, "The Constitution." Robert Lea, Louis LaPierre, and Zonia Null are the contestants from Adams and will give their ten to twelve minute orations Thursday, February 1, before an assembly of the entire student body at 8:35. The River Park American Legion, Post No. 303, will award a \$25 war bond to the winner.

Winner of this contest will be sent to a city contest, then a state, and the national winner will finally be chosen.

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OPEN LETTER TO
THE NEW SOPHOMORES

Hi Sophs:

Welcome to Adams! Welcome to a never forgotten period of your life. When you're out of school, on your own, you'll look back on your high school days as one of the happiest intervals in your life.

At first you may be slightly overawed by our building. We are mighty proud of it and of the modern equipment we have at our disposal. You may feel slightly lost at first but remember everyone here will be glad to help you and answer any of your questions.

Adams is well known in South Bend for our fine ability and our good sportsmanship in the field of athletics. For those aspiring Barrymores and for those who just like dramatics we have a fine Drama Club that welcomes you. For those fortunately endowed with musical ability we have an excellent Glee Club, Band and Orchestra. Those of you with a flare for writing, make yourself known to the Tower Club and its sponsor.

I have just given you a few of the highlights of Adams; there are many more that only you can discover.

Good luck,
 "One of Your Big Sisters."

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

. The young person who is attracted by the law profession has a bright future? There will be opportunities for both men and women.

. Americans will be eating more and varied frozen foods. There will be jobs in the actual production of frozen food; in research in preparation of these foods and in the construction and maintenance of frozen food lockers, and home deep freezing units.

. For many years in the future as well as now there will be need of skilled occupational therapists, and psychotherapists. Primarily girls will fill these posts, but some men will be needed.

. Again girls will be needed to fill the needs in vast areas of public health nursing.

. It is wise to begin to plan and prepare for your place in the post war world.

LINES FROM A MARINE—

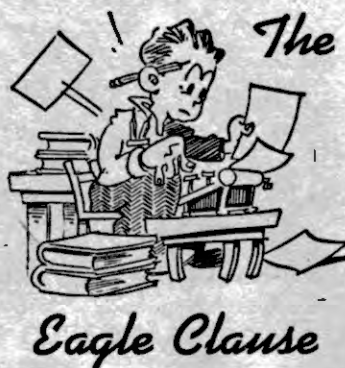
And if our lines should form and break
 Because of things you failed to make—
 The extra tank or ship or plane
 For which we waited all in vain,
 And the supplies that never came
 Will you then come and take the blame?
 For we, not you, will pay the cost
 Of battles you, not we, have lost.

TOWER

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TOWER

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Has your father ever bragged on how he used to be when he was a boy going to school? The other day as I was reminiscing through my Poems for Morons book I came across a poem appropriate for such fathers. The author is Wilbur Nesbit.

My pa—he always went to school,
 He says, an' studied hard
 W'Y when he's just as big as me
 He knew things by the yard!
 Arithmetic? He knew it all
 From dividend to sum;
 But when he tells me how it was
 My grandma, she says "hum!"

My pa—he always got the prize
 For never bein' late;
 An' when they studied joggerfy
 He knew 'bout every state.
 He says he knew the rivers, an'
 Knew all their outs an' ins;
 But when he tells me all a' that,
 My grandma, she just grins.

My pa, he never missed a day
 A goin' to the school,
 An' never played no hookey, nor
 Forgot the teacher's rule
 An' every class he's ever in,
 The rest he always led
 My grandma, when pa talks that
 way
 Just laughs an' shakes her head.

My grandma says 'at boys is boys,
 The same as pas is pas,
 An' when I ast her what she means
 She says it is "because."
 She says 'at little boys is best
 When they grows up to men,
 Because they know how good they
 was,
 An' tell their children, then!

I have another poem. It is, Our
 Polite Parents, by Carolyn Wells.

When guests were present, dear
 little Mable
 Clumbed right up on the dinner
 table
 And naughtily stood upon her head!
 "I wouldn't do that dear," Momma
 said.

Johnny Amberg clumbed up on the
 bed,
 And hammered nails in Mamma's
 head
 Though the child was much elated,
 Mamma felt quite irritated.

Betty and Belinda Ames
 Had the pleasantest of games;
 'Twas to hide from one another
 Marmaduke, their baby brother.

Once Belinda, little love,
 Hid the baby in the stove;
 Such a joke! for little Bet
 Hasn't found the baby yet.

TOWER
TALK

Hi, Kids:

Here it is the beginning of a new semester but still the same old story of romance budding and fading out. Here are the latest bits of gossip these old hands at this have been able to dig up.

Walking down the hall we observe Lynn Minsey and Jim Bowlin talking over the good time they had the night before. Closely following behind is the same old twosome, Harriet Haverstock and John Balok. Seems like Alberta Addison is having troubles though. She's got two faithful followers—Cal Joris and handsome Fye. She just can't seem to make up her mind.

Ah yes—let's not exclude those boys coming home from the service on leaves and furloughs. Those lucky ones waiting for them were Pat Alexander and Beverly Sellers. Walking around in a cap and gown was Joyce Wynn and her one and only Joe Mester. Speaking of servicemen—Mary Jane Vande Moere seems to feel obligated to keep up the morale of the boys who go to the S. M. C. The question on our minds right now is why Mary Mann has become so faithful in attendance at church services every Sunday. Could it be the parties that follow or the servicemen who are invited to the parties?

There are many who have been experiencing romances but keep them away from the routine of school. Among them are Shirley Stanz, and her Notre Dame man. Mary Lou Freehaut is busily talking about her Bruce (Riley). Fred Crowe's clutches were loosened for only a short time when he was once again back on the list with Beve Snider (Central grad.) John Getzinger seems to deem her best bet to be Ralph Meyers, now attending Notre Dame. Carl Johnson wears a ring, not an Adams ring either, nor is it a boy's ring. Shirley Kline wears a Notre Dame pin—what goes on Shirley?

What will the new semester bring? Time will tell. We shall be back again soon.

From his toes up to his shins
 Tom Tanner stuck Grandpa full of
 pins;
 Although Tom the fun enjoyed,
 Grandpa was quite annoyed.

One night Jeannet, a roguish little
 lass,
 Sneaked in the guest room and
 turned on the gas;
 When morning dawned the guest
 was dead in bed,
 But, "Children will be children,"
 Mamma said.

Bobby Buel with the nursery shears
 Cut off both the baby's ears;
 At the baby, so unsightly,
 Mamma raised her eyebrows
 slightly.

—McAlic.

COBWEB COLUMN

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something—oh well, we'll stick to something old, such as what happened in 1941, when the three famed musketeers, Butler, Peck, and Matthews, were representatives of Adams. The cutest couple, Ruth Ann Reed and John Doran. The T. B. assembly. 1942—

All students at Adams were rushing around to attend the "Varsity Hop," an all school dance sponsored by the Student Council. There was a tie this year as to who was the cutest couple. Franny Green and Ray Bowden or Lila Slutsky and John Shulte. All Seniors in the hand holding department were exchanging pins, rings, and pictures. Lucille Gooley and Doris Lidecker crowned themselves with glory, bowling 150 points. Doris received her letter S. B. which is the highest G. A. A. high school award. Ray Mohler and Jeanne Ann Finnerran, Bob Duncan and Peg Kedzie, and June Carothers and Jim Bowlin seemed to have the ideal romances in their Sophomore year. The top tunes at Adams, November 13, 1942, were "White Christmas," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "Serenade In Blue," "My Devotion," "At last," "Dearly Beloved." 1943—

Everyone was eagerly awaiting "Lady Precious Stream." Adams

held their first Open House. All parents had an opportunity to speak with the teachers, and find out exactly what Junior Wizard had been doing. Fads were sweeping Adams, tin hair bows, red corduroy shirts, lengthy necklaces, initials pinned to girls' sweaters, golf caps were being worn by he-men. Darwin Hoose and Patty Brown got the cutest couple award. 1944—

Adams decided to hold recreation night once a week. Our hall conduct was approved by two members of the Student Council at Mishawaka High School. Beggar On Horseback was being eagerly awaited. Al Starbuck and Eleanor Dent voted one of the cutest couples at Adams. 1945—

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

Glee Club — 7:30 a. m.

Basketball — Central vs. Wash-
ington.

Drama Club — 3:30 p. m.— Room
103.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Glee Club — 7:30 a. m.

Basketball — Central vs. Elkhart.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Basketball — Riley vs. Adams.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Bulletin.

Stamp Sales — Home Rooms.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Glee Club — 7:30 a. m.

Basketball — Riley vs. Culver.

Glee Club — 7:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Glee Club — 7:30 a. m.

P. T. A. meeting — 7:30 p. m.

AFTER THE GAME
FEBRUARY 3 — LITTLE THEATER
STUDENT COUNCIL
RECORD DANCE
GOT YOUR TICKET?

ODD THINGS
ABOUT ADAMS

The attraction to one end of the main hall. All the men are always down there . . .

So many silver barrettes . . .

The deathly silence in 106 Study Hall . . .

That so many students will get up in the middle of the night to come to Glee Club . . .

Pennies in loafers—or if you're rich, quarters . . .

Mr. Powell's green shirt . . .

The red-hot discussions in Mr. Krider's English VII classes . . .

So many redheads . . .

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EAGLES BREAK LOSING STREAK!

CULVER INDIANS DEFEATED 38-34

On January 19, at Culver, our revenge seeking Eagles, tired of losing, came through to win from the Culver Indians, 38-34. Last year Culver defeated our Eagles in the final game of the Regional Tournament.

Although I didn't see the game, from all reports, I hear it was Louie McKinney that poured in the baskets to win the game. Louie made ten points. Nitz and Goldy collected nine points each and through the combined efforts of all the team, we came from behind in the last quarter to seal the victory.

Individual scoring honors of the evening went to Roger Pederson, a forward for Culver. He tallied four times with five free throws for a total of thirteen points.

After an absence from one game "Irv" Karlin was back in the lineup and made four points. Our other half-pint guard, Roy Andrews, has missed two games because of the flu. We miss the scoring of our two "little" guards and hope they will be in there pitching, and soon!

WILSON ANNEXES COUNTY TOURNNEY

Woodrow Wilson's Presidents won the 29th Annual County Tournament held January 19 and January 20 in the Adams basketorium.

For the first time in history the Presidents won this title by defeating New Carlisle in the final game, 35-30.

This made Wilson's season record still unblemished as they won their fourteenth straight. This is an excellent record for the Presidents.

The tourney's high scorer was Carl Zahl, a forward on New Carlisle's team. He collected a total of forty-one points in three games.

BUT NOT ALL AT ONCE

A pitcher throws a baseball an average of five miles during a nine-inning game.

Judge: "Why did you shoot your husband with a bow and arrow?"

Prisoner: "I didn't want to wake the children."

WASHINGTON TAKES ADAMS, 44 - 42

On January 18, Adams dropped their fourth conference tilt to the Panthers in the Adams bailiwick.

This was the second time Washington has defeated Adams this year, previously winning in the Holiday Tourney.

As in the previous encounter Washington took the lead and kept it through most of the game. Three times during the game Adams trailed by ten points, one of these times being in the last four minutes of play.

A desperate fourth quarter rally whittled Washington's points down until we trailed by one basket. We gained control of the ball with fifteen seconds remaining but couldn't make this one tally.

Bob Nitz, our stellar forward, collected twelve points while Glenn Personette, an up and coming sophomore, bagged an equal amount. Goldy, Fohrer, and McKinney each got two field goals while Timmy Howard got one plus three free tosses. Frank Wulf and Al Smith played some, Wulf getting one at the charity stripe.

Bob Banaczak, probably one of Washington's most outstanding basketball players in their history, took the evening's scoring honors with nineteen points. Banaczak has an uncanny eye for the basket, sinking one handed push shots from most anywhere on the court.

MAROONS DOWN RILEY WILDCATS

In a non-conference tilt, Mishawaka rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Riley 39-37 in the Mishawaka gym.

Kudlaty from Riley scored twelve points to be the evening's high scorer while Huggett bagged twelve for his team.

In the previous conference meeting of the two teams, Riley won by a sizeable margin.

Riley's next conference game will be against the Goshen Redskins and the Wildcats will be risking a clean conference slate.

ADAMS ARMED ALUMNI



France
Dec. 27, 1944.

Dear Staff:

Well, here I am again. It's been over a year since we left the States. And I must say that the Army has given me all the traveling I care for.

We were in North Africa and after a few weeks there we were ready to let the Arabs have it.

From there we took off for Italy. Our trip from Algiers to Naples was just like one of those Mediterranean cruises you used to read about (before the war of course). The clear blue waters of the Mediterranean along the moonlight made it perfect. We'd sit around and talk about home. A lot of the fellows said that they would like to make the same trip after the war.

In Italy we were put in a staging area. We weren't allowed to leave the area. But every night you could see shadows going over the wall. Naples was a total mess from what little we saw of it.

After a couple of weeks we took off again. We all figured that something was cooking. We were sure of it when they gave us the French invasion notes. The rookies (including myself) started to smoke twice as much as before. We were scared even though we tried not to show it. The old men (veterans of Italy, Anzio, etc.) could tell it and they did their best to ease the strain. They told us that they went through the same thing and that after we had been there a bit we'd get used to it. They helped our morale a great deal.

All in all we landed safe and sound. I'll tell you what I found in France in my next letter.

Sincerely,

Dominic.

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Dear Dagny:

I just received the Tower. How is everything back at school now? I guess everyone I knew has left John Adams, that is, just about everyone.

I made my first class rating and I'm on my 19th month overseas, so maybe I'll get home before long. I've seen a lot of South Bend fellas here and I might see some girls, because the Waves have landed here.

Well, I'll close for now. Good luck with your work and keep the Tower coming.

Best wishes,

"Red."

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