

"UNDER THE GASLIGHT"—OCT. 23

SOCIAL LIVING CLASS TRIPS TO CHICAGO

On again! Off again! Back again! This is one very brief way to "sum up" the seniors annual visit to Chicago.

Each year a group from Mr. Goldsberry's social living class go to the big city to enjoy a day packed full of fun, food, excitement and (of course) education.

At the break of dawn, the 28 wide-awake students will rush to the South Shore Station in time to jump on the 6:30 interurban.

The highlights of this trip will be: a visit to Chinatown, lunch and tour of Marshall Fields, a tour of the subways, a visit to Hull House, different sections of the city, and last but certainly not least, a visit to the theater.

Mr. Goldsberry and Mr. Sargent will act as chaperons.

The group will arrive home about two o'clock Saturday morning.

Lest we forget! November 9 is the date. Friday is the day. 6:30 A.M. is the time.

NORTH CENTRAL TO HEAR ADAMS' GLEE CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

"Just think, I'm going to North Central"—this is the joyous cry of some of the Glee Club students who are lucky enough to be chosen to participate in the North Central Chorus.

To many high school people North Central Teachers Convention is just a day or so when you get out of school because of a big "teachers meeting." To some of those who are fortunate enough to have some music in their vocal chords it means a day of thrilling singing with one of the largest groups they will probably ever sing with. The group is composed of people from the high schools of South Bend, that is Riley, Central, Washington and Adams, also people from all the towns in this area, such as Elkhart and LaPorte. To see Mr. Christensen whip a rough group of voices taught by different instructors with different techniques, into one great unit is something anyone ever witnessing will not forget.

The alumni of our Glee Club come back from hither and yon and tell us to appreciate North Central while it is in our reach for when we are out of school it shall stand out as one of the things to be cherished all of our lives.

"It ain't so much the things folks don't know that makes them ignorant, it's the things they know that ain't so."



STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS SOPHOMORE GUIDE

The Student Council held its first meeting of the 1945-46 school year, in the student lounge on October 15 at 8:30 o'clock. Dick Guin, president, presided. Janice VanHouten is Vice-President and Al Smith, Treasurer. There was a proposal by Mr. Rothermel to prepare a handbook for new sophomores containing directions as to certain places and rooms, important information which would make the first few days at Adams easier. This pocket size note book will contain about ten to twelve pages and is to be sponsored by the Council. It was agreed that meetings be held every first and third Thursday of the month. The Executive committee will meet in Mr. Rothermel's office every second and fourth Thursday.

JR. T. B. LEAGUE TOURS HEALTHWIN HOSPITAL

Wednesday, October 10, Healthwin Hospital had the honor of being the host to about forty young people of the Jr. Board of the T.B. League and Auxiliary Boards of Riley, Central and Washington Clay. The tour was conducted by Mrs. Marian Brown, Jr. League Sponsor, and included a visit to the hospital library, which is stocked with many books, all of which were donated, and a trip through the X-Ray department. Also visited by the travelers was the school room whose teacher boasts that her school is the smallest in the state, with nine members.

The monthly meeting was held on the hospital grounds at which plans were discussed for the selling of "bangle" pins at the Notre Dame

GIRL RESERVES HOLD 2-DAY CONFERENCE

Officers of the Girl Reserves in South Bend and Mishawaka high schools had a two day conference at Webster Lake and the weekend of October 6 and 7. They discussed programs for the following semester and ways of making our campaigns successful. Reba Schaubert, interclub council representative and Patricia Thompson, president, represented the Adams' Girl Reserves.

Mrs. Howe, member of the Y.W.C.A. board, spoke on the contribution toward our home, school and community as Girl Reserves. Our leaders included Miss Dunn, Miss Mitcham, Miss Humphries, Miss Hammon and Miss Giffen of the Y.W.C.A.

There will be a four-week membership drive held from October 3 to October 24. After October 24 no new members will be admitted into Girl Reserves. If you are unable to attend the meetings but wish to join see Patricia Thompson, Room 201.

"I divide the world into three classes... the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen, and the overwhelming majority who have no notion of what happens."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Total in Victory Stamps
and Bonds
\$1,786.45

home games. The group was addressed by Dr. Raymond Evers of the hospital staff who explained some of the facts of tuberculosis.

KISSINGER AND GIBSON TAKE LEADS

October 23 is the date to mark with a star on your calendar, because that is the night the Drama Club of Adams is staging its first play of the season.

Mrs. McClure and Mr. Casady are very enthusiastic about the cast, which includes many new sophomores.

Laura Courtland, the heroine, supposedly is the adopted daughter of the Courtland family. Pearl, the real daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland, who are now dead; lives with Laura in the Courtland home. Laura is happily engaged to Ray Trafford when the play opens.

Byke and old Judas, the villains, enter the scene and disclose the astonishing fact that Laura is really the daughter of Old Judas, who is a wretched old pickpocket. This causes an estrangement between Laura and Ray. Laura then leaves her home to hide away in a wretched hovel and to try and support herself by tinting portraits.

During the course of the play the villains discover where she is and try to abduct her. They failed in this attempt however, but during her rescue Laura is thrown in the river, from which she is saved by the hero. Snorkey, a faithful friend, tries to save Laura from further plots of the villains against her. But because of his help to her he is tied to the railroad tracks to be run over by the night express.

The play ends as all good melodramas do, but it will be worth your while to come and see for yourself how the hero gets the heroine and the villains are properly punished. VIRTUE WINS OUT OVER VICE.

REMEMBER—October 23.

TIME—8:00 P.M.

PLACE—Adams Auditorium.

WHAT—"Under the Gaslight."

TWO ADAMITES ARE INTERCITY OFFICERS

The Intercity Student Council elected officers at a meeting held September 27, in Central High School. Dick Guin, president of the Adams' Student Council was elected vice-president, and Janice VanHouten, our vice-president, was elected secretary. Other officers are Betty Rogers, president, and Don Krider, treasurer. Both Betty and Don are Riley students.

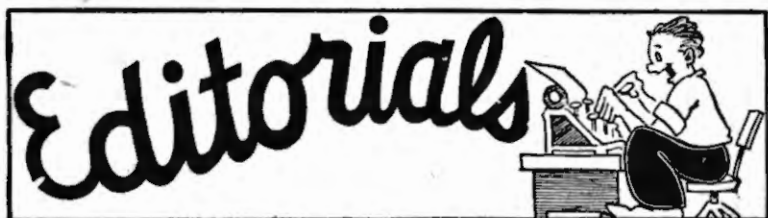
TOWER

THE STAFF

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

TOWER

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THE PEACE IS YET TO BE WON!

The students of John Adams usually come through as do the students of other high schools when ever a test is put before them. Surely we are not going to be people who back away from our duty of winning our peace after many of our fellow classmates have fought and died for this very purpose. There is absolutely no reason why each student at John Adams can not buy at least one defense stamp each week. Such a small sacrifice on the part of each person would give Adams a one hundred per cent total. What a complete feeling of satisfaction this situation would lend to our entire school body. Let us put forth a little more effort to raising Adams to the leading school in the sale of defense stamps. That boy with his sacrificing of food, warmth, comfort, and sometimes his chances to keep on living should not have to come home and face another battle in order to win his peace at home. Let us then, give up candy and cokes to buy at least one ten cent stamp each Monday. There is so little asked of us but so much we can do if only we all cooperate.

IT'S AUTUMN IN INDIANA

Its autumn in Indiana,
The leaves are red and gold
The flowers in all their splendor
Will soon shiver in the cold.

Its autumn in Indiana,
And football is ushered in
We have happy times together
Especially if our team wins.

Its autumn in Indiana,
The grandest time of the year
With apples, nuts and cider too
No wonder we want to cheer.

Its autumn in Indiana,
We think our states is best
We are all loyal Hoosiers
Just put us to the test.

Jane Calvin

STUDY HALL SONG

Study hall the the place for me
With myself I do agree
Sitting there
I fix my stare
On the boy sitting in front of me

Study hall is the place for me
With myself I do agree
I start out studying mixtures
And usually end up drawing
pictures
Of the boy sitting on front of me

Study hall is the place for me
With myself I do agree
As I fix my stare
On the wavy black hair
Of the boy sitting in front of me.

—Dolores Brunt.

A little more smile, a little less frown;
A little less kicking a man when he's down;
A little more "we," a little less "I";
A little more laugh, a little less cry;
A little more flowers on the pathway of life
And fewer on graves at the end of the strife.

TOWER

MINOR STAFF

TOWER

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TROUBLESOME TROUBLES

Dear Emily Dix:

We have been writing to Frances R. (who is a high school girl) for quite some time. After meetings and conversations, we find she has written to all of us, declaring her eternal love. We know she can't be in love with all of us; what shall we do?

A soldier, sailor, marine and boys of Mishawaka High

Dear Boys:

Quite a problem! You can't hope to settle it satisfactorily for each of you. Why don't you make out a schedule and each have your own night of the week to visit her? That would satisfy you and her, too.

Emily Dix.

Dear Miss Dix:

I have been going with a boy named Karl all summer. Without explanation, he takes someone else home from glee club and to the football games. What shall I do?

N. K.

Dear N. K.:

My advice to you is to ignore the situation. If he likes you he'll come back and if he doesn't, you don't want him. (?)

Or better still, take a trip to Florida and forget him.

Emily Dix.

Dear Emily:

We are several sophomores in high school. We have been dating boys in our class for some time. Now that we are new in high school, the boys are being taken over by the older girls. Can this be serious?

Sophs.

Dear Sophs:

This cradle-robbing, you might say, seems to be the rage among high school girls. Either they over-estimate the man shortage or under estimate their own charm. Couldn't you date the older boys? That would even it up. Better still, the service men will soon be home, making enough men to go around. (Oh happy day!)

Emily Dix.

SCHOOL DAZE

Nancy Flickinger lost some weight
In leading a little cheering,
Her brother is getting jealous of her
He cannot control her jeering.

For when he stands upon the scales
And moves the needle so free,
Garrett is now astonished to find,
That he heavier than she.

Homer "Scorned by Swine" Badgett,
Has emotions that are running away,
For this is the time for his freedom
Because this is Polecat Day!

Now, Homer is a beverage tycoon,
Who increased Burpsi-Badgett's
"schlemmeelium"
Until all the people are sounding
As if, on their stomachs, were helium.

But this is the end of my poem,
To write, I think of no more,
Except that by experiences in the
boathouse,
Maggie Jahnke can teach you the
score.

Yours till the railroad ties,
Ypeerc.

TOWER TALK

Bill Green has taken a sudden interest in Donna Personette who is strictly on the beam.

It seems Charlene Parmley has a solid interest in Mishawaka? Ditto Virginia Tully and Alice Cook.

What goes? Besides J.M.'s ring, Pat Thompson has Gordon (Alumni) Gould's wings. Hmmm, Gordon is in the A.A.F.

Together, again and again — Jim Trump and Lila Cowen, Nancy King and Carl Goffney, Rosalie Fleet and Tom Latoski.

Seen together at Rainbow, Joyce Schleiger and Byron Donahoe.

What is the rumor about Tom Lane dating Michigan girls. Give with the dope, Tom.

A gay senorita from south of the border wonders if Bill Farabugh has ever heard of the good neighbor policy.

Bill Gooley is a happy soul. He floats through the halls on a cloud, after Minnie Dell Vollmer.

At the Washington game — Pat Lidecker and Joyce Witwer waiting for Glen and Frank. Sue Slabaugh spent most of the game time watching for "Berny." Joan Erhardt sat about three rows away from Hersh Keefer.

Who is Pat Ferraro always flirting with during English III, 6th hour. Could be Joan Megan.

Why has Marilyn Kuhn been going around in a daze these last few days. Is it because of her little trip to St. Louis over the week-end to visit "Al?"

Aside to Glenn Personette:—Honestly, aren't those Washington girls different? Think you'll ever understand them?

Question of the week: Do you ever think Lois Callsen will learn, what finger bowls are for?

A Frenchman was relating his experience in studying the English language. He said:
"When I first discovered that if I was quick, I was fast; that if I was tied, I was fast; and that if I spent too freely I was fast and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one one-dollar prize' I gave up trying to learn the English language."

Ruth rode on my bicycle, directly back of me. I hit a bump and rode on ruthlessly.

A well rounded life is one that has been lived on the square.

WHAT ADAMS DOES DURING LUNCH HOUR

As we were hanging around the corner of Mishawaka and Twyckenham, yesterday, we saw our friend Oscar of the Adams Tower Staff. But please, dear readers, before we proceed further, don't jump to collisions; we do not make a habit of hanging around, because it is known near and far and high and low, that we only loaf after we get tired of loitering.

But to get back to important things such as Oscar, — dear reader we have known Oscar for quite some long period, we do not know his last name because we are not sure he knows it himself. For he is the sort of person that talks in high gear and thinks in low.

But to go on, it seemed that Oscar had a small scratch and was going around asking pupils what they do during their lunch time. So we, who were interested, followed Oscar. He was a sort of interesting lad, even though he wore glasses an inch thick. Oscar, pad in hand, heads for the door of the Eagles Nest, we followed. Well after we picked Oscar up, we told him that he was always to open the door before entering.

But getting back to what we should be talking about, one doll slapped Oscar in the face after he asked her the questions.

A male of the opposite sex told Oscar he goes to the Eagles Nest during noon hour to prove to himself there is not such a thing as a cigarette shortage.

Some kids told Oscar they jump into their bundle of bolts & jolts and somehow, of which we don't know, arrive safely downtown, grab a bit to eat, and then escort Central Bears to their den, or be it Mishawaka, Cavemen to their caves.

All summed up, Oscar was really satisfied with his work. So pulling up his very long stockings, brushing off his knickers, and straightening his bow tie, he marched proudly and boldly, back into the Old Sweat Shop which is better as known as school.

WHAT THEY SAID ABOUT LOVE

To write a love letter we must begin without knowing what we mean to say and finish without knowing what we have written.—Rousseau.

Love is an ocean of emotion, entirely surrounded by expenses.—Lord Thomas R. Dewar.

The only victory over love is flight.—Napoleon I.

Love should be as private a sentiment as a toothbrush.—O. Henry.

Love begins like a triolet and ends like a college yell.—H. L. Mencken.

He who says he has loved twice has not loved once.—Ambrose Bierce.

The people who wish to be loved outnumber those who are willing to love.—Chamfort.

Love never dies of starvation; but often of indigestion.—De Lenclos.

Love is like the measles—all the worse when it comes late in life.—Douglas Jerrold.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

BOYS:

Did you ever take
Your girl to the movies
And no sooner get seated
Than she started to rave
About the hero of the picture?
He was tall
And you are short—
He has wavy hair
While yours is straight as sticks—
He wore handsome clothes
And you went for sloppy sweaters
And old trousers
He could ride a horse
Like the Lone Ranger—
While you've never been
Astride one—
He has fists like Joe Louis
While yours — — ?
But all of a sudden
She turns and says
She prefers YOU to a
Whole film full of shieks!

GIRLS:

Have you ever done that?
Neither have I!

AN ADDED TOUCH IN GRAMMAR

Grammar may seem dull to you,
A story told too much;
But in our English grammar class
We have a brand new touch.

It's not a brand new grammar book
Nor green desks trimmed in yellow,
Or movies every other day
And ice cream, cake and jello.

I suppose you couldn't guess
Just what they chose for us.
They picked a splendid teacher
With an average double plus.

That's why our class is different,
It's fun with things to do
Such as helping out the teacher
While the teacher's helping you.

"What model is your car?"
"It's no model . . . it's a horrible example."

ADAMS ALPHABET

A—thletic Chuck Murphy
B—uild Al Smith
C—ute Sue Davis
D—ainty Patty Guyon
E—ntertaining Glenn Personette
G—enial Beverly Asire
H—umorous Joanie Butler
I—ntelligent Bob Nitz
J—ovial Marv Marshall
K—ind Jan Van Houten
L—ikeable Dick Brotherson
M—usical Joyce Huffman
N—ew "Rosalie"
O—bliging Jean Clark
P—ersonality Regina Freels
Q—uiet Jeanne Steinmetz
R—served Lynn Minzy
S—hapely Pam Hudson
T—empting Barb Sheehe
U—nconcerned (Manner) Bob Thoner
V—ivacious Jimmie McNeile
W—olf Bill Green
X—ceptional Frank Wulf,
Joyce Witwer
Y—outhful Sophomores
Z—estful Zonia Null

THE POET

In the arms of Morpheus, somnolet
was I,
When ere the first solar ray did
pierce the sky.
A plumed harbinger of dulcet har-
mony
Began a lilting serenade to me.
With a sigh of felicitation, I opened
one eye.
A friend to the world I did spy.
An exuberant fellow on my window
sill
Giving a melodious greeting with
his bill.
A feeling inside, when his song I
heard,
That nature blessed us, when she
gave us the bird.

THE GROUCH

There I was, fast asleep,
When that dadblasted bird begins to
peep.
If I had a gun I'd shoot to kill
That abomnable thing on my win-
dow sill.
I don't ask for much, but answer me
true.
Why couldn't you have gone to Cap-
istrano too?

"Should I marry a man who lies
to me?"
"Lady, do you want to be an old
maid?"

Get Your
School Supplies, Ice Cream, Candy
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YELLOW MAGIC—J. D. Ratcliff

Here are complete facts of the wonder drug penicillin. From the accidental discovery to the great quantity needed in saving thousands of lives, it is a thrilling story. Every-one should know about this miracu-lous yellow powder that is curing the incurable and "Yellow Magic" is an authority.

BLACK BOY—Richard Wright

This is an autobiography of a Ne-gro boy who grew up in the South. The story of his poverty and fear helps you understand why he wants to better conditions. Mr. Wright has written a sincere and powerful book which tends to make you think.

LOVE'S ENCHANTMENT—

Helen Ferris

In contrast to the books of poetry you've been required to read, this one is full of only the favorites. Miss Ferris and thousands of girls have voted upon the ballads and poems they'd always like to remember and put them all into one book.

YOUNG'UN—Herbert Best

When Mr. Post's house burned down and his wife was killed, he left his three children, Eldest, Dan'l and Young'Un. Dan'l wants to keep the farm as Pa would have wanted it and Young'Un bears the responsi-bility. There are enough humorous and down-to-earth incidents along with the hardships to make this a heart warming story.

More new books: Goudge, Green Dolphin Street; Cerf, JRO; Wecter, When Johnny Comes Marching Home; Purdy, Victor Herbert; Her-sey, More G-I. Laughs; Nolan, Hoosier City.

The next time you are bored, buy a can of crushed pineapple and try to fit the pieces together.

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Mishawaka Avenue

INTRODUCING

NAME.....	Virginia Lee Tully	John Ruffner
GRADE.....	10B	10B
AGE.....	15	15
HEIGHT.....	5' 4"	5' 9"
FAVORITE SUBJECT.....	Study Hall	Drawing
FAVORITE COLOR.....	Blue	Blue
FAVORITE GIRL.....	Evan Jane Hoffman	"Who wants to know?"
FAVORITE BOY.....	"Joe"	"Cecil"
FAVORITE FOOD.....	"My Cakes I make."	"Chicken"
FAVORITE MOVIE STAR.....	Van Johnson	Jinx Falkenberg

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Elizabeth Taylor

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OFF THE RECORD

I guess Bob Annis and Regina Freels will be going together "Till the End of Time."

Wanda Winslow has "One Love" and that's for a certain fellow in the Air Corp called Herbie.

Joan Megan will have many a "Dream" now that Fred Holycross has given her his I.D. bracelet.

"Saturday Night is the Lonliest Night in the Week" for some people. Especially Barbara Brown, because that's the night that Don Howell plays football.

The faculty of Adams said "Tonight is Our Night" the evening of their party.

I'm sure that all of us are "Counting the Days" until the Drama Club's production makes its appearance.

I hope that Mr. Henningfield (the new biology teacher) likes Adams and isn't "Lonely" for Harrison.

"I'm Confessing" that this is strictly up to the minute news and gossip.

Customer: "Has this dog a good pedigree?"
Salesman: "Say, if he could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us."

I like to look out of my window and see
The rain dripping down on the leaves of a tree.
They shiver a little and bend in their places,
While old Mother Nature is washing their faces.

Ideas are funny little things. They don't work unless you do.

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SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

Have you missed some old familiar faces around Adams this fall? Could summer school graduation answer your inquiry? The files in the office tell us Richard Anderson is now attending Goshen College. Corrine Firth is walking the University the Michigan's campus, while Christine Webb is at the University of Omaha. Robert Lea is attending Phleps College in Oklahoma, and Wava Douglas is reported California bound. Andrew Petrass is a pre-medical student at Indiana University and John Rigby is going to Westminster, an eastern prep school. Uncle Sam wants John Amberg, Robert Stafford and Albert Vascil. Norma Vawter is employed and Frank Clark is in apprentice training at the Acme Tool and Die Works. Lois Leighty is doing sales work and Bill Snoko is in the U.S.N.R. Norma Larimore is employed.

P. T. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

A P.T.A. meeting will be held in the Adams auditorium from 8:00 P.M. until 9:30 P.M. October 22. Three representatives from South Bend who were at the Chicago Universal Workshop this summer will speak at the meeting. They are: Miss Bess Wyrick, commercial teacher at Riley; Miss Agnes Frick, head of the English department at Central High School, and Mr. L. D. Waid, principal of the Harrison Junior High School. The speakers will discuss Inter Group Education and Relations.

Diamonds -- Jewelry -- Watches

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Inquiring Reporter

If You Were Granted \$1000 To Use For The Betterment Of Adams, What Improvements Would You Make?

BARBARA STANZ—A private bus for the kids.

ALBERTA ADDISON—Putting a juke-box in the little theater.

SHELIA McMURRAY—Build a swimming pool.

PAM HUDSON—Do all the rooms in pastels and put in soft chairs.

JOAN DIBBLE—Install escalators.

ZONIA NULL—Replace desks with upholstered chairs.

BETTY HULBERT—Drinking fountains in every room, automatic pencil sharpeners, beauty parlor on the second floor. (I wonder why?)

PEACHIE LAZZARA—New plaid robes for the glee club, with red collars. Also one-hundred copies of "Deep Purple."

PETE HOOVER—More blackboard space.

"MICKIE" McVICKER—Go partners with Hulbert and install riding stables.

NANCY GIORDANO—Finish the cafeteria.

TOM BOTHAST—Install adding machines in the math rooms.

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DIAMONDS — WATCHES
SILVERWARE

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South Bend, Ind.

PAT CENTER—Have coke machines and hamburger stands installed.

FRED WEGNER—"I think a large swimming pool, perhaps in a sub-basement, would make the best school in town a little better."

JENNY JACKSON—A swimming pool.

BEVERLY WATSON—Roller skates to get from 101 to 210 in five minutes.

The road goes wandering up the hill,
The road goes wandering down.
It winds along its crooked way
Until it gets to town.
But there it quickly straightens out
And lies quite prim and neat,
With houses standing at the sides,
And then it's called a street.

Girl Friend: "Kissing is so childish."
Soldier: "Sure is, baby."

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Over WSBT

Bob Whitcomb as MC

Wyman's
South Bend 24



Short Hose

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We've just about everything you need for school wear, including these socks to wear with slacks — Stripes, Diagonals, Diamond Weaves and Pencil Ribs.

Max Adler Co.
ON THE CORNER... MICHIGAN & WASHINGTON

AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

When a journalist is retarded by a lack of abundant factual news it becomes necessary to institute, such as I am doing now. And what subject commands more attention than that of woman. Woman—the pulchritude of the human race—has been constantly analyzed by great psychologists, writers, philosophers and historians, each trying to interpret, explain, define, or in some way expound her ever changing thoughts. Woman has probably been compared with everything in the books, but to me she resembles a foreign language. After she says something you must go over each word. The choice is then presented to you of three alternatives: (1) You may accept the literal translation, (2) you may paraphrase her words and arrive at a veiled or implicated translation, which I venture to say is usually the best bet, (3) and lastly, merely disregard it as insignificant and effected conversation.

Epigrammatists and punsters have probably had their greatest delight at the expense of woman. For instance, there is this gilt-edged quip:

God made the earth, and rested;

God made man, and rested,

God made woman, and since then neither Go / nor man has rested.

Then there is the following editorial which appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES with the caption, "Oomph at Seven."

A woman's most delightful age is seven. At seven she sits on a man's knee without hesitation, affected or genuine, and without putting the knee to sleep. She enjoys listening to him, encourages him to talk, and believes any story he tells. Her curiosity over what became of his hair is sometimes embarrassing, but her sympathy with him in his losses is unquestionably sincere. While unduly interested, perhaps, in the state of his exchequer and never too proud to accept pecuniary aid, she is no gold digger whose gratitude is measured by the amount of the contribution. For as little as two copper cents she will bear-hug his spectacles all out of shape and he feels sure she means it. At seven she is more or less front-toothless to be sure. But then she doesn't yet chalk her nose or paint her nails and she hasn't begun to use tobacco. All in all, a charming age!

Club of the week: Hardly had the mortar hardened on J.A.H.S. than the histrionic part of our pupils got together with Miss Knudson and formed the Drama Club. The College Widow and Gammer Gurtain's Needle highlighted the first year of the club's existence. In the fall of 1941 Mrs. McClure took over the sponsorship of the club and with Dean Robertson, as club president, another year of fine performances was presented to the Adams students with the plays *Mystery at Greenfingers*, *Quality Street*, and *The Ghost of a Show*. Outstanding performers included John Reitz, Pat

Kasdorf, Jim McLean, Dorothy Bickel and Betty Kindig.

The 1942-43 season ran up the curtain on "Tish" and "Vaudeville-1860". Leading performances were accredited to Jean Inglefield, club president, Alice Hoover, Ernestine Morris, Lee Wilson, John Schulte and Betty Martin.

In the fall of 1943 a Chinese Drama was presented—"Lady Precious Stream," starring Jean Steinmetz, Larry Reister, Warren Gregory and Lorraine Nichols.

Last year the Adams auditorium was the scene of another Drama Club dramatization, "Beggars on Horseback," leads going to Jerry Gibson, Lorraine Nichols, Gene Yundt, Bill Means, Pat Kindig and Eleanor Dent. Pat Kindig served as president.

The club has invited various people connected with the theatre to speak to them. Among these were Robert O'Hearn of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, Mr. Richard Champagne, manager of the Colfax Theatre, Mrs. Swintz, critic on the South Bend Tribune.

Mrs. McClure was graduated from Northwestern University with a Bachelor's degree and received her Master's degree from Breadloaf Graduate School of English. (This isn't a pun, the school is in Vermont.) She taught in Akron, Ohio, before coming to South Bend after her marriage. She then taught Dramatics at Monroe and Muessel.

This coming year the Drama Club will undertake another trip to Chicago, a melodrama, "Under the Gaslight," and a one-act play, in the spring.

Today's axiom: We know accurately only when we know little—Doubt increases with knowledge.—Goethe.

VITAMIN POME

I hope that I may never be
A vitamin, small and wee
But after all is said and done
I'd rather C than B 1.

REMEMBER WHEN:

All of the local restaurants had a great shortage of silver spoons?

Pop or big brother went to his crisp white shirt, only to find it, along with his overalls, in the possession of his sister or daughter?

Em Thomas and Martha Schloerke wore twin sweaters?

Girls used to paint the rims of their glasses? Now they are manufactured.

Girls bought a size 40 sweater when they really only wore a 32?

IT SEEMS NOW THAT:

Boys are changing their views on peroxide. Aren't you Joe and Pat?

Girls are going for straight hair and boys for pompadours.

Everybody has someone else's i.d. bracelet or ring.

Teacher: "What is velocity?"

Student: It's what a person put a hot plate down with."

PERFECT!!!

THE PERFECT BOY

Build—Al Smith
Eyes—John Weissert
Smile—Bob Annis
Eye Lashes—Bill Baker
Hair—Frank Wulf
Beard—Dan Walters
Athletic Ability—Curt Heckaman
Best Dressed—Pat Traub
Personality—Jim McNeile
Mental Ability—Bob Nitz
Best Looking—Gene Balok
Best Dancer—Ward Groves
Best Jitterbug—Tom Rutherford
Music Ability—Hersh Keefer
Shyness—Dick Brotherson

THE PERFECT GIRL

Figure—Lois Gallsen
Eyes—Mary Kaiser
Smile—Regina Freels
Hair—Lynn Minzey
Complexion—Fran Bickel
Eye Lashes—Nancy Bartol
Best Dressed—Mildred Peterson
Personality—Betty Lou Bryant
Mental Ability—Sue La Follette
Cutest—Jo Ann Spry
Best Dancer—Beverly Turpin
Music Ability—Joyce Huffman
Daintiness—Joyce Witwer
Charm—Beverly Watson

A perfectly healthy retired merchant was constantly coming to my office to inquire about his heart. One day I put my arm around his shoulder and said, "You need not worry. Your heart will last as long as you live."

He left my office in high spirits.

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WEDNESDAY, October 17—

Glee Club - Altos, 7:30
All members, 8:00 - 8:55
Orchestra, 7:45 - 8:55
Drama Club, 3:35 P.M.

THURSDAY, October 18—

Glee Club - Tenors, 7:30
Triple Trio, 8:00 - 8:55
Band, 7:45 - 8:55
Recreation Night, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
East - West Lecture —
C.H.S., 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, October 19—

Glee Club - Basses, 7:30
All members, 8:00 - 8:55
Adams vs. Elkhart, School Field

MONDAY, October 22—

Stamp and Bond Sales
Bulletin and Announcements
G.A.A. bowling, 4:00 P.M.
P.T.A. meeting, 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, October 23—

G.A.A. meeting, 12:00 Noon
IOB Girls Talk, 8:30 A.M.
IOB Boys Talk, 8:30 A.M.
"Under the Gaslight," 8:00 P.M.,
Auditorium

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STATE CHAMPS TOPS JOHN ADAMS

PANTHERS KEEP GLEAN SLATE; TROUNCE EAGLES, 25-0

Washington High School is driving once again for a highly coveted award, an honor seldom missed by the West Siders, which in reality is the state championship in that rugged American sport — football.

Each season the Panthers present a well rounded, highly developed eleven and each season along with the ten other stars, a stand out of the gridiron usually gets top credit by the newspapers. This year it seems as if a dusky ghost of Ernie Zaleski is churning the turf at beautiful School Field in the person of Bobby Robertson, star negro halfback.

Saturday night, October 6, this touted Panther aggression scored twenty-five points against our out-classed eleven in a few scattered minutes that undoubtedly would not comprise a quarter, but the Eagles did show well with Washington's second and third strings, who played most of the game.

Three minutes of action saw the Green Wave whip over a T.D. Robertson style, but sharpshooter "Slug" Witucki seemed a bit under the weather and failed to convert his first of three tries. Throughout the remainder of the first period Washington reserves were stopped cold by a confident team of Eagles, even to the point that Panther mentor George Basker called his regulars to add a few digits to the low total. This they did and fast — for once again and twice again fleetly Robertson tallied for his team. One conversion was added by Ed Lach and as the halftime came the state champs led 18-0.

Sparked by a backfield of Murphy, Stevens, Heckaman and Balok, Adams was able to gain a first down on Washington's six but four flips by Curt were boken up by an alert defense. Other backs seeing action in this period were Bradley, Howell, Million and Everts. Details are unnecessary here as Washington's power turned on full force again brought glory to the West Side by scoring on a 27 yard dash by hard hitting Ed Lach, Panther fullback.

Starting for the first time in a varsity game were Senor Dewey More and burly Manuel Jackson at the

tackles, with big Bill Gooley at left guard. Injuries hampered the varsity all week and the absence of prominent team members stood out as a detriment to our winning. Lanky and Powerful Bob Nitz showed as an excellent man on both defense and offense while the right wing man was aggressive "Uncle Frank" Wulf who played his usual bang up game. Small but mighty was the right guard for Adams, who, in the person of Leroy Kelly, showed that he can hold his own against tough opponents. The pivot post of course was occupied by alert and rugged Glen Zubler, who, after having an injured shoulder for a week, came back to hold the line well at all times. Also deserving mention for some hard hitting are Mike Reschke, Ellis Robbins, Bill Donoho, Don Simon and "Piggy" Lambert, who, incidentally, twisted some of those Panther tails behind the line of scrimmage.

They are champions, the Washington men, and the fact was well known by all before the final gun sounded. Adams didn't look bad against them either, as illustrated by the fact that we had ten first downs to Washington's seven and our team out passed our rivals by fifty-three yards. The Panthers were probably the gamest and fairest team faced all year and it was a gentlemanly gesture on the part of Coach Basker to keep the score down within reason

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

What a coincidence! Washington beat us by one more point than they did last year. That wouldn't happen all the time, and incidentally my prediction of the score was only two points off! Chuck Murphy says the Panther line is better than it was last season and that coming from such an authority would really mean something. Can the West Siders be set for another state championship?

Injuries hamper our team even more than they did last year. There were exactly twelve boys out of the first thirty able to practice on the night of October 2 and consequently Coach Goldsberry sent the battered varsity to the showers.

One of these days the picture is going to change, luck will come over

to our side and Adams will be proud of its football team. A lot of promising "B Team" material is on the way and a good portion of the varsity is made up of sophomores and juniors. Let's hope we start getting the breaks — and soon!

The question has come up several times as to whether or not I should make predictions in this column. To me it is rather boring to read other peoples crazy ideas on how a game will turn out so I keep my guesses among friends, namely myself, so I won't be ridiculed quite so much.

Of course there are exceptions, so I'll give you a chance to laugh if I'm wrong, and say that our football team will top Elkhart's Blue Blazers 13-0. If a lot of our first stringers get rid of that "varsity limp" the feat is entirely possible.

Jim McNeile,
Tower Sports Editor

Bill: "Don't you believe that money talks?"

Tom: "Yes, but all mine ever says is 'goodbye.'"

A good story teller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't.

HOLD CENTER POSTS — BUT GOOD!



Here are two fine looking gentlemen, one a senior, one a sophomore, and from the looks on their faces they seem to get along pretty well even though they do hold down the same positions.

Being the senior and the starter the story of that had working Cavalier will come first. Glen Zubler met the draft age September 28 and of course we hope he will be here for the rest of the season. His grammar school days were spent at Jefferson where Glen was in every sport he could get in to and was a star in all. And incidentally he says especially football, basketball, baseball and track. (What is this?) He likes all these sports better than all the same sports and just can't seem to make up his mind about anything except that he wants a big write up! Ernie Kovatch, last year's Riley star, stands out as tough opposition with Don Hutson of pro fame highlighting any hero worship rugged Glen might possess.

This tough line backer stands 5' 11½" and could say 6' by standing on his tip toes, anyway he towers above the little woman, and slightly out weighs her too by checking in at 170 lbs. (That ain't hay!) Glen loves steak fried in onions, also food, and food, and once in a while he can eat a little food too. Naturally we all love Glen who is really a modest likeable guy and who takes nothing too seriously, except stopping those line plunges which he does exceptionally well, and we all wish you luck until you won't need any more, champion Glen Zubler!

Second, and not really last or least since sophomore Don Simon is second string pivot man and a mighty tough one too, we will relate the history of this gallant fighter, 6' ½"

makes this subject one of those handsome heroes and his 158 pounds will undoubtedly fill out in the next two years when Don will be about the best center in the business. In answering a few questions "Curly" says football and basketball are his favorites (he played both at Jefferson) and his hero is Doc Blanchard for Army. His game experiences impress Don that Robertson from Washington is a stand out and from the center position, he should know. You girls might please him with some steak and french fries and that might be wise to try since this boy isn't such a bad investment. See you back next year soph, and we're counting on you to keep pitching for good old Adams.

BUBBLE BLOWING LATEST SPORT

by Jim McNeile

Taking it's place along with other major sports is the revived art of bubble blowing. This seemingly child's play pops up throughout history as a sport for the unbalanced but lately holds its own among the entirely sane, but maybe slightly daffy.

Bearing no reflection on personalities, Max Kennedy would probably take championship honors as the grandpappy of the "soap ball brigade," for old Max passes his time merrily along, forming transparent globes of the cleaning mixture and making these balls bounce or fly around in the air.

What really takes the cake though was when, as of now, an unidenti-

fied "blower" released a great number of his triumphs at the Washington-Adams tilt and to the amazement of everyone present the bubbles came gliding down across the field. More bewildered and surprised than anyone, to this writers' knowledge, were Bob Nitz and Chuck Murphy who were playing defense for Adams when out of nowhere came these soap bubbles. "Bobby" Robert Nitz turned rather pale and maybe even thought the last tackle jarred him more than the other guy. "Half pint" Chuck froze stiff and might have been an icicle if the Panther's play had not started.

Betty Jo Parfitt would probably comment on the new sport thusly, DA-A-A-A-; but seriously though (?) why not start a bubble blowing conference? Adams really has the stars at that!

The most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not.

—Thomas Henry Huxley.

A little later in life the girls stop looking for their ideal man and start looking for a husband.