

Attendance Steadily Drops At Adams

Drafting Room Has Best Attendance

Why go to school? Yes, why go to school. It seems that several John Adams' students see no value in attending school. During the first nine weeks of this school term we find the 11A's have the best percentage of attendance — 96.91. 10B's in the Drafting Room have the best room attendance — 98.37%.

In contrast we find the lowest percentage of attendance among the 12A's — 94.41. The room with the lowest percentage is 106, 12B's — 94.15%.

Many students find it difficult to arrive on time. One hundred thirty-one tardy admits were issued to 671 students during the first nine week period.

A comparative attendance scale for the same period for the six years Adams has existed is as follows:

1940	97.6%
1941	96.55%
1942	96.42%
1943	96.36%
1944	96.19%
1945	96.13%

Observe that for the six years the trend has been steadily down for the first period attendance. For the entire city, however, the trend has been up.

Absence at John Adams for the first forty-one days cost the School City of South Bend \$1400.00. Based on the average daily attendance the local school system is reimbursed by the state.

When a student finds it necessary to be absent from school, if he can possibly attend even a part of the day — even one hour — it will be greatly appreciated because then the attendance department can count the person present for ½ day, which in turn affects our reimbursement from the state.

Reber Demonstrates Book Binding

Library Club Receives Ten New Members

On Wednesday, November 14, Mr. Reber entertained the Library Club with an interesting demonstration in the art of mending books. Mr. Reber has had quite a bit of experience in this field, so the club found its time well spent.

Ten new members have been received into the club. They are Gloria Enfield, Helen Connolly, Helen Getzinger, Darlene Piper, Naomi Everett, Bob Welber, Pat Taylor, Delores Schmitts, Delores Feaser, and Georgia Stuart.

Corp. Kline Speaks On Self Pity

Corporal Michael Kline spoke to the entire school at an assembly last Wednesday morning.

Telling the story of his own experiences in the army, Corp. Kline held the interest of his entire audience during sponsor period. He told of the pity he felt for himself when he was sent to the Aleutians and how he realized that the feeling he had for himself was merely selfishness. He told how he came to understand that "you can't live in a perfume factory and not get any of the smell on your clothes," that is you cannot do good without having some of that good rub off on you. Consequently, he went out of his way to do good and be helpful toward his fellow soldiers.

Corporal Kline entered the army with seventeen years experience as a lawyer. When he was in the Aleutians, his worth as a lecturer and morale-builder was realized, and since then he has been speaking in army camps and schools throughout the country.

"You may build a throne of bayonets, but you can't sit on it."

GLEE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Almost every club at school has something that denotes its members. The Tower has pins, the Ushers Club has sweaters. The Glee Club also has pins.

In order to get a Glee Club silver pin you must have completed 4 semesters and be in your fifth. To get a gold pin you must have completed 5 semesters and be in your sixth. Each year a locket is given to the outstanding graduate Glee Club member.

The pins are quite small and not too expensive, but it is not the value of the pin, it is the meaning behind it. To those who wear a pin, it signifies 5 full semesters of getting to school at 7:30, the Hi-Y Easter Program, operettas, evening rehearsals, Rotary and Kiwanis programs, and Christmas processions. Pins stand for friendly association with a group of 90 people your own age, with but one strong bond — the love of singing.

When one is out of school and he has been in Glee Club, he may think of many things when he looks at his pin. He may think of the satisfaction he felt when they did a song well, or the dejected feeling after they had finished one poorly done.

A pin means many things, something different to each wearer. When you see a Glee Club member with a pin on, don't slight it because it means just as much to them as your most treasured possession.

Drama Club Sees Bergner In Chicago

NOVEMBER 17 SPENT IN WINDY CITY

Bright and early — or anyway early — at twelve minutes after seven Saturday morning, November 17, the South Shore Station of South Bend saw the shining — from the rain — faces of the John Adams Drama Club — plus Mr. Reber. After Emily Kronewitter and Jean Clark finally arrived, the trip got underway. The trip was to Chicago for the main purpose of seeing, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," starring Elizabeth Bergner.

The trolly trip proved to be very interesting. The conductor told us that this was a through train and made no stops. Mr. Reber said that it certainly was through — through the country — and that if this one didn't stop he'd have hated to be on the one that did. The Notre Dame band was in the car before us. N. C.!

Having arrived in Chicago, we hurried over to Fields, after roll call, and placed a big "X" in front of the window at which everyone was to meet. The rest of the time, until a quarter of two, was divided between the Narcissus Room at Fields, where luncheon was eaten, and shopping throughout Chicago.

Promptly at one forty-five everyone was assembled on the "X" at Field's. Two fifteen found us all in front of the Great Northern Theater where the play was showing. The performance was excellent and was appreciated by all. At eight o'clock a tired, but happy group assembled at the trolly station and reluctantly boarded the train for South Bend.

However, the group was anything but tired as they serenaded the entire train with our school song, and various cheers for Mrs. McClure, Mr. Reber and the conductor.

ADAMS GRADUATE RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 20 — (Spl.) — Poems by three DePauw University students have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, according to an announcement by the National Poetry Association. The student poets include Lillian Toth, South Bend; Sally Kirwin, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Jay Paul Minn, Waukegan, Ill.

The yearly publication is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women in America, according to the association. Every state in the union is represented, and selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. A limited edition of the book cir-

Adams Name To Be Placed On Decal

ROOM 102 BUYS MOST STAMPS

Adams has purchased \$6,349.80 in Victory Stamps and Bonds to date. This entitles the name of Adams High School to be placed on the bed of a serviceman, denoting that our school has purchased at least \$3,000 in Victory Stamps and Bonds. Adams is the first school in South Bend to merit this recognition. Room 102 was the first home room at Adams to purchase that sum; 102's total in stamps and bonds is \$4,691.90. Which home room will be next?

A replica of the decal which will be placed on a hospital bed is being displayed in the show case in the main hall.

Adams Total to Date in Victory Stamps and Bonds
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HOME ROOM 102 GIVES MOST

The Junior Red Cross membership enrollment is over and the results for each home room have been recorded.

The room that contributed most is Room 102, giving \$11.35. Room 107 is second with \$7.00.

A Junior Red Cross sticker may be seen on the doors of the following rooms. This seal shows that every student in that room contributed to the Junior Red Cross, making their room 100%. They are: Rooms 102, 106, 107, 109, 201, 205, 207, 209, 101, and the Draft Room.

The final total for John Adams is approximately \$74.86.

Membership enrollment was carried on with the help of the Home Room Representatives working under the Executive Council with Mary Bowman as chairman.

The committee did a wonderful job and everyone is grateful for the work they did and the time they gave.

culates among students, teachers, and college libraries.

Miss Toth's poem is entitled "Loneliness Today." Miss Kirwin has entitled hers "Dreams," and Mr. Minn calls his "A Treasure Lost."

Miss Toth, a graduate of John Adams High School and a senior at DePauw, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Toth, 1436 Sunnymede Avenue, South Bend.

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THE JOHN ADAMS STUDENT COUNCIL

At the present time the John Adams Student Council serves little if any purpose. Last year they sponsored a dance after a basketball game and a straw vote election in connection with the national campaign. They also helped to boost the sale of war stamps. Although these projects are good ones, none of them have anything to do with the fundamental purpose of the Student Council.

I think the Student Council should be a means by which all the students at Adams can express their opinions and ideas concerning school problems and affairs. The Student Council was formed for this purpose and should operate accordingly. In order to be successful in its purpose, the Student Council must cooperate with the faculty. I am sure that the faculty is willing to cooperate with the Student Council. Every home room has a representative in the Student Council. This means that any student who wishes to express his ideas or opinions may do so through his Student Council representative. The faculty's decision on many matters should be influenced by the student's opinion. The Student Council can inform the faculty of the opinion of the whole student body. The Student Council should be an aid to the faculty but not a governing body itself.

— Frances Bickel.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT ADAMS

There has been much talk of late about a reform in the student government at Adams. The need for this reform is apparent to all. Under the present set-up, the student council is merely a "rubber-stamp" for the views of members of the faculty. The student council has no power; and it has no influence over student opinion.

A student council properly run could be a great aid to Adams. Through it the students could meet with the faculty and work out problems that confront both. Also it could have an active part in planning student activities, controlling truency and keeping general order about school. should be given to our present student council. They have worked under the old government and I believe they are capable of planning a new form of self government, since they, better than anyone else know our present shortcomings and future needs.

— Joe Bullard.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT JOHN ADAMS

Each year representatives to the Student Council are chosen and officers are elected. Yet in the two and one-half years which I have been at John Adams, I have seen very little evidence of any action by the Student Council.

Lately the students have realized the need for a more active Student Council. They would like to feel that they are having a part in the making of the laws by which they are governed. The students would like to know how they may submit problems and suggestions to the Student Council. If all the students had a part in governing the student body, they would better understand each other's problems and would appreciate the difficulties confronting our principal and faculty.

— Lynn Minzey.

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REPORT ON RUSSIA — White

Mr. White traveled to remote places in Russia and tells his adventures in a reporter's humor. He describes the rich and poor and has no intention of swaying opinion, but gives a truthful picture of the Russians.

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ARUNDEL — Roberts

WE JUMPED TO FIGHT — Roff

BLACK METROPOLIS — Cayton

BOYS HAVE HAIR, TOO

Now that football season is over maybe Balok and Heckaman will let their hair grow so the sophomores can see how handsome they really are.

Our next problem is, the boys that play basketball. The boys all had their heads shaved. Some ducked a little and it wasn't quite a shave but nevertheless you get my point.

Speaking of points, I think we ought to console Fred Wegner. Maybe he didn't have any baby pictures taken and didn't know his head was pointed till the barber was finished. Oh well, that point keeps his hat on anyway.

I'm wondering if John Schafer plays golf. He doesn't have to wear a visor, if so. That's neat. Saves expense. I only wish all hairdo's were of as much use.

We wouldn't dare leave Joe Jones out of this column. I'll bet he discovered the girls like to run their fingers through his hair.

Smitty's growing one too. What's the matter, Smitty, having girl trouble.

Teacher: "Harry, you mustn't laugh out loud in class."

Harry: "I didn't mean to. I was smiling, and the smile busted."

She: "Here's your ring back. I cannot marry you, for I have someone else."

He: "Who is he?"

She (nervously): "You're not going to kill him?"

He: "No. but I'll try to sell him the ring."

Laugh, and the world laughs with you,

Weep, and you weep alone;

For sad old earth must borrow its mirth,

But has trouble enough of its own.

— Ella Wheeler Wilcox

TOWER TALK

Dear Murgatroyd:

I am just writing you a few words to let you know what the Adams Allens and Agneses are doing of late. For instance, did you know that Phyllis Householder is waiting very anxiously for Ray Sefranka to get home from Purdue, down south in Lafayette — and why, may I ask (which I am doing), does Jo-Jo Parfitt refuse, absolutely, beyond the shadow of a doubt, to mingle with Adams boys — and then why does a certain boy by the name of Gene Balok have a certain look in his eye for her — Nominated unanimously (by me) as the cutest couple of the week, Pat Lea and Joe Jones — Smitty is wondering what Central Catholic offers to Joan Plummer that he doesn't have? What about Nancy Bartol, Smitty? — Seen about lately as a pair: Zonia Null and Bud Geleide — Lila Cowen and Jim Trump are still going strong — I hear that Bill Grounds was "hooked and brought in" by Rosie Fleet. A good fisherwoman, don't you think? — It seems as though Pat Taylor is broken-hearted since Chick has been annoying her and also giving her the cold shoulder — The navy is still treating Dedie Chambers very well — I still don't know what Ralph Seaman and Mr. Turner do over at the "nest" after school every day — Mary Kyser and John Bennett look mighty happy strolling through the halls. But, John still addresses lots of letters to Gary — Glenn Personette has been seen with Marilyn Bowker again — Bob (everybody's friend) Nitz seems to prefer Central in the person of Bobbie Runbum — Question of the week: Doesn't Millie Peterson have enough money to buy lipstick? — Nancy King and Curt Heckaman serve as a good example of what Glee Club can do for a person. What does Joan Goetz think of this? — Kathie Keller may be gone but not forgotten, eh Bob Smith? — John Leonhard has been keeping Ernestine Christy pretty busy these days.

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AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

J. A. H. S.

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In old South Bend.

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But as the wise man says,
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(They pool their knowledge
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Her athletes are men,
Not to be outdone;
They eat Wheaties,
The Breakfast of Champions.

In golf we boast,
The great Jim Sennett,
And for sake of rhyme
I'll include Miss Bennett.

In basketball,
Our glory is Nitz,
Who trains on prunes,
Including the pits.

In baseball, lookout,
For slugging Tim Howard,
His pet expression is
That's for the (cow) bird.

Students heed teachers' advice
And wait for the bell;
For when they don't,
They go to Rothermel.

The school I speak of
Is old A. H. S.
Including all others,
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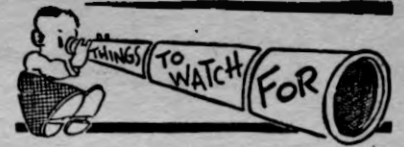
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Drama Club — 3:35

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Washington vs. Riley, here
Glee Club
Tenors — 7:30
Band — 7:45

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Glee Club
Basses — 7:30
All Members — 8:00
Washington vs. Madison Town-
ship, here
Adams vs. Goshen, there

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Central vs. Hammond, here

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As a great Adams team took the floor they looked as champions. When the haze and gloom closed over our spacious gym, our five boys had felt the sting from a Gary Lew Wallace powerhouse 42-37. Yes, we had lost to a team which was not any better than ours but that was on the beam that night. When that fatal shot from Mr. Reber's gun had exploded our hearts fell like a thundering beat to the bottom.

Don Howell, who comes from a great family of athletes, stood out like a star on a crisp cool November eve as invincible. Time and time again he broke through to split the Gary team's strong defense wide open. Donny also collected a mighty sum of seven points. Bob Nitz, a scholar student as well as a demon on the hardwood, rang up ten points for high honors in the scoring field. Frank Wulf and Dick Fohrer were ejected late in the game on personals, but had played a stellar role in our fine showing up to date.

Adams jumped to an early lead when Frank Wulf opened the scoring on a field goal in the game's opening seconds. The score stood 22 to 22 at the half, and 27 to 23 at the end of the third quarter. The telling blow came when Brooks of Lew Wallace, the Hornet's outstanding guard, netted two baskets near the game's end, and ended one of Adams most dramatic games.

(Editor's Note: Another story by Towers Sports Writer, Jack Highberger.)

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

The annual contest with Gary turned into disaster once again. It is hard to remember when an Eagle five topped a quintet from the Steel City. They are always tough from up there. Working a zone defense very effectively, the Hornets usually cash in with this method.

Mishawaka's losing to Plymouth came as rather a surprise but since it was such a decisive victory, the Pilgrims must be good. Looking forward to Friday night's invasion of the Maroon's floor, we hope such a victory will be possible for our Eagles.

The Cavemen have some fine players back this year in the persons of Bud Marsee, who scored seventeen points against the Pilgrims, Noble Rhoutsong, collecting eleven that night, and Bob Barnard, stellar guard. This game will be close and a good one to win if we can.

Eddie White says he was "put low" in this column last week. Could be that he has a guilty conscience for missing some fouls although I doubt that, because Ed is a typical eater of "bird seed." Little Joe Catanzarite, commenting on his official capacity as manager, says he sits, but every time he is seen, he is busily at work telling sophomore managers what to do.

— Jimmie McNeile,

ADAMS TO INVADE REDSKIN WIGWAM

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME NEXT FRIDAY NITE

This Friday night will mark the opening of John Adams' 1945-46 conference play. The Eagles' bid for eastern division N. I. H. S. C. honors will be called in Goshen's basketball market.

Last year, led by Roy Andrews, Adams won this game. This season, hoping for such an event to repeat will be the entire Adams' student body. Goshen is but a 25-mile journey, and hitch-hiking a ride would undoubtedly be comparatively easy. A bus over this short distance is even possible so why can't the Eagle cheering section be fairly large? Let's really get out and support our team in their first venture into conference play.

Giving their opinions on the outcome of the game were:

Manuel Jackson —

Adams 41, Goshen 33
Julius Stevens —

Adams 34, Goshen 25
Ed White —

Adams 37, Goshen 32

Probable line-up for John Adams —
Nitz, f; Wulf, f; Fohrer, c; Personette, g; Howell, g.

Girls Honored In Awards Assembly

Varsity Volleyball Teams Chosen

An Awards assembly was held November 16. It was very nice, in that something was done at that assembly which has never been done at Adams. Mrs. Scott gave awards to girls deserving of them. The girls feel that they should have the same recognition as the boys. We hope this will be a part of every Awards assembly.

The girls to whom awards were given are outstanding athletes and really deserved the honor. The volleyball varsity was chosen and the girls on that team were: Alberta Addison, Kathleen Bumann, Mary Kendall, Kathryn McVicker, Charlotte Murray, Betty Jo Parfitt, Frances Richards, Shirley Russwurm and Jean Webb. The volleyball sub-varsity was also chosen. The girls on this team were: Ernestine Christy, Marian Grassby, Jeanne Jackey, Lucille Janick, Eveline Kendall, Marjorie Kifowit, Joyce Meyers, Gretchen Roesner, and Marilyn Wintz.

Many girls go bowling after school on Monday night. The high scorer, Kathleen Bumann, was honored. She had an average of 111 points in 10 games.

At noon there was a table tennis tournament and the winner was Sheila McMurray. Another noon activity was the volleyball tournament. Charlotte Murray and her squad won and they were awarded ribbons.

Next week we are starting basketball and we hope that many girls will turn out to play. You may either make up your own team or you may be on someone else's.

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