

Indiana Shifts Entrance Requirements

Indiana University has recently adopted new admission regulations according to a bulletin received by Miss Burns from Frank R. Elliott, Director of Admissions at Indiana. The new regulations are as follows:

"That students within our state, coming directly from the secondary schools (not to include veterans) who are in the lower 50 percent of the secondary graduating class be required to come to the campus for conferences and guidance before they are admitted."

Students wishing to enter Indiana should make out the usual forms then the principal will show that the students will rank scholastically in the lower half of his class. However, the principal will also have opportunity of making a special recommendation or explanation pertaining to the student.

Such an application when received by the Director of Admission will be referred to Dean P. S. Sikes, new head of the Junior Division. He will then arrange an interview with the student and inform him of the nature of the interview. The student will then take tests and certain guidance procedures. Dean Sikes will advise him as to whether he is fitted for college work and as to what special or limited procedure may be followed in his study program. The Office of Admissions will act upon the student's application according to the recommendation of Dean Sikes.

These new regulations are not intended to exclude Indiana High School graduates from enrollment at Indiana University: they merely require preliminary guidance in campus conferences for those ranking below average scholastically.

Indiana high school graduates who are War Veterans or any Indiana high school graduate ranking scholastically in the upper half of his class are not affected by these new regulations. Non-residents of Indiana must rank in the upper third of their classes in order to qualify now for admittance to Indiana.

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if you have but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies.

—Samuel Smiles.

We must not try to manipulate life; rather we must find out what life demands of us, and train ourselves to fulfill these demands. It is a long and humble business.

—Phyllis Bottome.

When a man says money can do anything, that settles it: he hasn't any.

—E. W. Howe.

Epworth Hospital Offers Nursing Scholarship

Applicants Must Be In Upper Third of Class

The Scholarship to the Nursing School of the Memorial (Epworth) Hospital is offered to a member of the graduating class interested in following this profession. This scholarship covers the main items of expense, such as tuition, books, and uniforms for the three year training course.

To qualify for this scholarship, a student must be a graduate of a public school in St. Joseph County, and have reached the age of 18. She must rank in the upper third of her class and have credits in the following subjects: four years of English; one year of Chemistry; one year of Biology; two consecutive years of a Foreign language; two years of mathematics. Courses not required but desirable for one entering this field are Home Nursing, Foods, and Commercial Arithmetic.

The applicant must also meet other requirements other than specific preparations, such as, health, personality, and general fitness.

If you wish to apply for this Scholarship, see Miss Burns for further details.

Alumnus Wishes Team Luck

Roy Andrews now a medic in Berlin and an alumni of John Adams sent this cablegram to our coach Ralph Powell.

Berlin, February 24

Dear Coach,

I'm afraid I am a little late but I want to wish good luck to a bunch of swell guys and to the best coach in Indiana. Let's see you play ball like I know you can. I'll be pulling for you.

Just,
Andy.

Everybody knows Andy at Adams as being one of our best athletes. He participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track, receiving letters in all four of these sports. Andy also received awards for his athletic ability—the Paul Gilbert award in football and the Kiwanis Club award for basketball.

Now in Berlin as a medic Andy is playing basketball on a top team. We are pulling for Andy and wish him the best of luck.

"The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame;
The printer gets the money,
The staff gets all the blame."

BAND

Over a hundred bandsmen from Adams, Central, Riley, Washington, Nuner, and Jefferson Schools will present a gala concert of classic and semi-classic band music at Central High School Auditorium on March 14 at 8:00 P. M.

Mr. Norval Church, head of the Teacher College of Columbia University in New York City will direct this concert. A foremost teacher of conducting, Mr. Church is also nationally known for his band literature.

Clinic Band rehearsals have been in progress for the past month preparing a selected program of music. Wednesday evening and all day Thursday will be devoted to rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Church in perfecting the music for this concert.

The following is a list of the bandsmen from Adams who have been selected to play in the South Bend Clinic Band:

Keith Hall—Clarinet
Joan Wine—Flute
Mary Traub—Oboe
Carolyn Deardorff—Clarinet
Nancy Giordano—Clarinet
Jack Coker—Clarinet
Jack Fisher—Clarinet
Barbara Howard—Clarinet
Dorothy Personett—Clarinet
Gordon Wheatley—E♭ Saxophone
James Hoover—Horn
Cecil Colbert—Horn
Bob Moore—Cornet
James Lebo—Cornet
William Reinke—Cornet
Leon Bendit—Trumpet
Paul Wolfman—Trumpet
Wayne Woodworth—Cornet
Dick Trim—Trombone
Larry Bartlett—Trumpet
Ted High—Baritone
Kent Brown—Baritone
Earl Woodworth—Baritone
Carl Rohrbach—Bass
Roger Teska—Bass
Seymour Ziedman—Bass

Tickets are available from Clinic Band members.

The east end of the Panama Canal is west of the west end.

ST. PATRICK

Although this well beloved personage is the patron saint of Ireland, he was born in Scotland, or in England, or in France. Authorities gave him the birthplace of Bennaunta, but whether this was in Scotland near the modern Dumbarton or near Daventry in Northamptonshire, England, they are not quite agreed. The saint's British name was Sucat; Patrick is the anglicized form of his Roman name, Patricius. His life is very adventurous and romantic. When sixteen, he was captured by pirates and taken to an island for six years. Directed by a vision to return to Ireland, he obeyed the call, and for the rest of his life worked zealously. He founded over 300 churches and personally baptized over 120,000 people.

A favorite legend which represents him is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland by his music, so that they followed him to the seashores where they were driven into the water and drowned. (Just like The Pied Piper, only he had mice follow him.)

All over the world wherever the Irish have penetrated, March 17th, is celebrated as St. Patrick's Feast Day.

Students Tour Indiana Colleges

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Two-Day Trip Through Universities

Early Wednesday morning, March 20, two or perhaps three busses will contain two pupils from all South Bend high schools including country schools. These boys and girls are going to make a tour of Indiana's best colleges and universities. This trip is going to be conducted by the South Bend Y.M.C.A. for educational purposes. The trip will consist of two full days packed with many interesting and beautiful sights.

Although the exact schedule has not yet been decided upon, I would like to give you a rough idea of what the trip will be like. The busses will leave South Bend at approximately 6:45 A. M. and are expected to arrive at West Lafayette at about 9:00 A. M. Here the students will see the beautiful buildings and campus of Purdue University. After eating a hearty meal at 12:30, the group will travel on to De Pauw University at Greencastle, Indiana. From there they will continue on to Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute. There is no doubt that everyone will be exhausted after such an exciting day so they will settle down and spend the night at Terre Haute. The boys will stay at the Y.M.C.A. and the girls will probably sleep at the Y.W.C.A. Next morning travel will resume as the party rolls on to Rose Poly Teachers College and then to Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana. To bring this tour to an end, the busses are to arrive back in South Bend late Thursday evening.

The supervisors of this expedition will be Mr. V. C. Harter, Miss Anell Jocius, and Mr. Don Grafflin all of South Bend. This group along with other officials will meet sometime before the twentieth to discuss the exact schedule.

TOWER

THE STAFF

TOWER

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

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OF SPRING AND MEN

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to love—" or kites, rocks, football, or marbles. At any rate, it turns. To what it turns, of course, is a matter of age.

In March more kites are seen than in any other month. This is true because March is known as the windy month and kites fly better when there is at least a breeze (!) Most boys run to their favorite store and buy red, yellow or green kites which are complete except for a dab of paste here and there. Some ingenious lads prefer to be original though, and make beautiful kites of their own liking. They either paint large, horrible faces on them or decorate them gaily with flowers and other designs. These designs are, of course, an outlet for their personality.

The football that is played in the spring is much different than that played in the fall. In the first place, the boys who have the ambition to play it in the spring aren't old enough to know the rules. They run, jump and tackle and it seems to be an outlet for their abundant energy. The ones who play football in the fall and are old enough to understand the rules of the game haven't the ambition or desire to spend their time on the "childish" game. They have no desire to turn their fancy to football. Their fancy has probably already turned—to love!

Since I am no authority on love (or on anything else, for that matter,) I can't talk too much about it. I only know that this special kind of "spring love" must be painful, at least the men I know best, (my brothers) loll around the house with a sick look on their faces. They won't work, they won't play, they won't eat; they only want to walk in the fresh air. Of course, they eventually end up right back home and wait until their 7:30 date. Sometimes this lovesickness prompts them to skip school and dream out under some tree. (What a life!)

Throwing rocks is a great sport, I know. It's fun to see just how far one can throw them or how many street lights can be broken with the minimum number of rocks. (Right Bill?) Since this doesn't start until all the snow is melted, I have very definite conclusions about this avocation. Evidently the rock throwers of the present season are the ex-snowball champs of winter. They're just happier in spring because they don't have to make the rocks. (brilliant!) This sport is just a carry-over from winter.

Marbles is the dangerous sport to which all boys turn at one time or another. The kind one plays depends upon the age of the individual. There are several kinds of marbles. There are some beautifully colored marbles which are rolled in a ring. This ring can be of any size. The other kind of marbles is also rolled; these marbles are square and have dots on them.

Ah, yes, spring is here and I must concentrate on an editorial. No kiddin', though, I have an excuse for this, warm weather is here and I have spring fever.

MY FIRST IMPRESSION

The first impression that I got
 Was, that at Adams I was to learn
 a lot.

The teachers all are very fine
 At least, that's the impression I got
 of mine.

The faults I find are very few
 But I must admit it all is new.
 At my locker I do my best
 And I've yet to visit the Eagles Nest.

I run home and back again at noon
 And when I get back it's none too
 soon.

I'm in my room at ten to one
 Or else I see Rothemel to find what
 I've done.

The gym I must admit is swell
 We can do our exercises there real
 well.

Around the room we do skip
 When'er the teacher cracks her
 whip.

In chorus class the scale I sing
 Am I to be another Bing?
 In study hall we all are still
 While the teacher takes another
 headache pill.

On first impression it looked so new
 But you all have a different view.
 But underneath we all do say
 "Gee I'm glad I'm here for a three
 year stay."

A 10B.

Adams Band Gives
Concert At NunerPopular Numbers Included In
Selections

At 2:30 Tuesday March 5, the John Adams Band traveled to Nuner to give a concert and to give the students the thrill of hearing this great band that all at Adams take so much "for granted." If you doubt that it was a thrill you should have heard them when the bus carrying the band-members arrived and a little later when Mr. Butcher introduced to them the band and their "own" Mr. Deardorff.

The first two numbers were pieces that will be played at the district band contest this April 13. They were "The Wanderer's Call," and "Hongrois" with a clarinet cadenza which was beautifully played by Caroline Deardorff.

The last numbers were popular songs. Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" which was a great hit, "The Three Blind Mice," a novelty number narrated by Pati Guyon, and though it might sound childish—they loved it. The last item on the agenda was a Mozart theme, with a popular twist added to it by the blind pianist, Alec Templeton, "Mozart Matriculates." Though it was after 3:30 when the concert was finished the Nuner students sat quietly and very patiently until the last note was played.

"Love is like an onion,
 You taste it with delight,
 And then you stand and wonder
 Whatever made you bite."

TOWER
TALK

This is "old faithful" again bringing you the latest from John Adams by the courtesy of the Tower Box and my various spies and secret agents.

Have you heard about Mishawaka? What does that place have anyway? The latest I heard is that Joyce Dillion is casting her eyes in the direction of that tall center on the basketball squad, namely Bud Marsee. Pat Turner and "Red" Marshall are going steady. Also on the steady list are Berry Bartell and Jim Smith (Navy and Mishawaka.) Your reporter's life has been threatened just cause she mentioned something about the eternal triangle of two Adams girls and a Mishawaka fellow. It seems Pat Catanzarite thinks Mishawaka is okay, too. How about that, Pat?

We move from Mishawaka to New Carlisle. We see that Bert Alderfer is after Smitty of that thriving metropolis and Patt Cleghorn is after Sleepy. Hmm.

We now move back to good old John Adams and find Joan Sharp making eyes at little Donaho. By the way Joan what happened to Ed? Lila Cowan and Jim Trump are back on the "steady" list after a week of quibbling, also Marilyn Johnson and Russ Hartz are hitting it off again. Oh Dream! That's all that Evan Farmer spends his time doing lately. Could it be that Rach Jennings (alumna) has anything to do with it??? I hear that Georgia Belle Pressler's steady is a dream blond named Russ. Sorry, he doesn't go here!! Norma T. is wearing Vernon Krouses ring now. Not bad Norma.

Well last week we saw a big dance come up, and go, leaving quite a few memories. Lila Smith was with Dick Reahm of Central, Dedie Chambers was seen with Dick Screez while sister Donna was with ex-Adamite, Jack Miles. Bill Anderson squired John Henderson. Other couples were Becky Cole and Jack Wilhelm (alumnus), Bobbie Stanz and Smitty, Pete and Myra Roberts, Fred Wegner and Joan La Crosse and John Shafer, Nan Flickinger and Rod Million, Pam Hudson and Tom Lane, Nancy Gradecki and Eddie (discharged vet), Nancy King and Bill Marrs.

By the way what's this we hear about Audrey Brunette and "Lou."

We see where Byron Donaho is giving all the girls a run. That's The spirit Wayne!!

I guess we almost forgot about our gals and guys that look to Central for their dates, but Carl Cook still has it bad for Mary and Kenny for Mary Louise. I just heard that another knight looks there for his dates. It's none other than Johnny Weissert. He's been seen quite a bit with Pat Bohm, a Central cheer leader.

Flash: a couple new couples are Ruth Ortt and Bob Miller, Ben Jurick and Agnes McCreary, and Joyce Gollar and Tom Doyan.

Girls! Be one of the crowd! What is it? Why chasing Don Lambert of course!!

TOWER

MINOR STAFF

TOWER

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Tower Staff Members Attend Journalism Seminar

Six Meetings Held In Central Library

During the past five weeks representatives of the Tower have been attending the seminar for high school journalists which is being held in the Central Senior High School Library on six successive Monday afternoons. Sponsored by the South Bend Tribune these meetings are designed to better acquaint the high school newspapermen with workings of a large daily paper.

The first meeting held February 4 at 3:00 P. M. featured F. A. Miller, president and editor of the Tribune. His topic of discussion was editorial aims and policy.

Again the journalists met on February 11. This time the speaker was W. R. Walton, managing editor of the Tribune who spoke on news gathering and presentation. Mr. Walton told of many interesting incidents including his presence at the signing of the peace treaty with Japan.

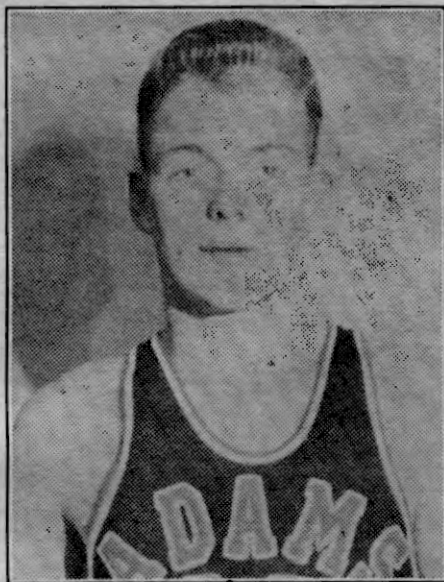
The third meeting was held February 18 and consisted of speeches by Earl Currise of the make-up department and Bert Guentert of the engraving department. These talks were very interesting in that they explained the intricacies of the composition of a newspaper and engraving of photographs.

On February 25 the journalists met to hear Royal Raeger explain the art of making the mats and then the plates upon which the page are imprinted. This process is called stereotyping. Then Don Snyder explained the workings of the giant presses at the Tribune plant.

The two final meetings will discuss advertising and circulation and radio.

A trip through the Tribune offices and plant is being planned for after the final meeting.

HEAD MAN



Like most of Adams' graduating athletes, Al Smith has a career with Uncle Sam to look forward to, but his real wish is to go down Lafayette way and enroll in Purdue University.

Al would really enlighten the campus, and undoubtedly would be quite a man on the Boilermaker's golf squad. Golf is Al's favorite pastime, unless there might be a gold fish pond where he could bring in the whoppers as he says he does.

Last fall here at Adams Al was swinging away with his clubs and building quite a reputation around the conference while football stole the headlines and this whole page. For two years Al was first man on our golf squad, and in that time his lowest round was 73, one over par. The team ended up in second place after starting the season very well last year. Little Ben Hogan is his favorite golfer.

Of course we all know Al from the basketball squad where he earned his second letter last year and has helped the cage squad considerably this season. This 5' 10" pack of dynamite lists Timmy Howard as his favorite hardwood player, even among the pros and college stars. That is either powerful club affinity or a supreme case of hero-worship. Could be both!

Mr. Smith is quite a man to have around—yes—even you girls might appreciate him. You might offer to wash those cords he has been wearing since last August or make him a nice juicy steak, then its for sure that Al would be your buddy.

LETTER FROM HOME

Dear "Mac":

Thought I'd drop you a line and give you the latest. I think it does one's heart good to hear about his old Alma Mater.

Our gym has been about the busiest place in town for the past few weeks. Cheering, strange faces, tense moments, and running out for a hamburger and coke now and then goes with basketball like ham goes with eggs. But now all the excitement is over and is folded away with the bleachers until next year.

The seniors are busy planning and dreaming of their graduation in May, which is right around the corner. Golly! how time does fly! By now they have all gotten their pictures, and I must say, there are really some beauties. That reminds me. The girls have created the cutest new hair do. It is a middle part with very short fuzzy bangs, and long locks that curl on the ends. Just thought you would be interested. Hmn—

Yes, things are pretty much the same around here. The Social Living classes still plan their trip to Chicago, people still get put out of library (this will never cease) and there's a mad rush every noon and night for seats on the bus just like always. Remember the fun you used to have on those crowded buses? At times the smoke would get so thick that you could cut it.

Well Mac, as you have probably guessed, I'm in study hall, and the bell is going to ring soon so I'll sign off for now.

Hope you've enjoyed this little chit-chat.

Zieke.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13—

Glee Club 8:00

Orchestra 7:45

Drama Club 3:30

Orders for 1947 class jewelry.

Athletic Office 8:00 a. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14—

Band 7:45

Band Clinic—Central High School

FRIDAY, March 15—

Glee Club

Spring Vacation begins at 3:00

Drama

There's Gold in "them thar plays" and since Gold is where you find it, it would be of benefit to you to read some of them.

Our Town by Thornton Wilder

Men in White by Sidney Kingsley

George Washington Slept Here by

Kaufman and Connelly

The Emperor Jones by Eugene

O'Neill

Quality Street by James Barrie

Dear Brutus by James Barrie

The Importance of Being Earnest

by Oscar Wilde

Pygmalion by George Bernard

Shaw

The Pirates of Penzance by W. S.

Gilbert

The Women by Clare Booth

Rider of the Sea by John M. Synce

Winterset by Maxwell Anderson

The Prince of Stambul by Lord

Dunsany

THE SHAMROCK

There's a dear little plant that is common and low,

But to hearts that are Irish it brings warm glow

Of a love for the land that is beautiful and green,

Sure, it's Ireland itself you must see that I mean;

And the plant that I mention, why, everyone knows,

'Tis the shamrock, of course, that in old Erin grows.

When Patrick, the dear blessed Saint of the Isle,

Strove to teach the poor heathens, there gathered the while,

'Twas the shamrock he chose to pick up from the sod,

Just to show how three Persons exist in one God.

So the shamrock, thus honored, must evermore be

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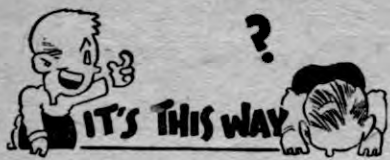
Phone 3-0890

Palais Royale Ballroom



**GEORGE
OLSEN**
and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1946



As the last refrains of Auld Lang Syne echo through the musty corridors of our old Alma Mater, once again we find the annual horrible epidemic of New Year's resolutions and promises. Once again the old halls echo with cries of "Hubba, Hubba, Hubba—We want more A's" while the students come off, strike, and go back to school with good intentions of harder studying, better grades, no more poor work slips and "stuff like that there."

For a great change has taken place at the J. A. H. S. as we find each little Adamite turning over a new leaf and facing the New Year squarely with the promise that never again will teachers grow old and gray-haired overnight while grading exams. Never again will any little Eaglet fold up his or her wings and come to rest in the (yawn) study hall. From now on "we're doing everything the hard way." Even sliding down the banisters will be a thing of the past with our newly reformed Juniors and Sophomores reserving this pleasure only for the more elderly Seniors.

No more will the sight of Carolyn Estep grinding up Gene Balok in the pencil sharpener startle the passerby and bring horrified screams from the young innocent Sophs for these scenes shall never be repeated in our fair school.

And now, let us turn back our memories to the year 1945. We will take for example a typical library period from this day on shall be stricken from the records so as not to blacken the hallowed name of John Adams... As the bell rings the door is trampled down and Glenn "Mighty Mouse" Personette strolls in. After taking his bows he is helped upon his chair by Alberta Addison. Just as he is getting settled comfortably with his squirt gun and lollipop, a scream is heard at the back of the room. Horrified we turn to see the body of Ruth Fisher lying cold and white in one corner of the room. (She had tried to sit on the couch where Curt Heckaman planned to sit.)

Just about this time, the backdoor opens. Instantly a hush falls over the room and the class bows to the floor as Dick Fohrer enters.

Suddenly the bugle sounds and everyone sits at attention while the roll is being called. Immediately afterwards the day's supply of bubble gum and all day suckers is passed out and everyone gets down to business.

While most of the class is studying (?) very industriously, a few of the more intelligent members are engaged in more important matters such as the brilliant Professor George Granberry who was floating around the room on a bubble he had just blown, or the world famous "Brain" alias Louise Smith who was demonstrating a new way of raising the roof with use of atomic power. (Louise has been having a little trouble since three seconds after it goes off, everyone that was within 5 miles of it may be seen floating through space, playing a harp.)

It's Fun... For the Glee Club

Darkness is on the land, but in at least ninety houses in the vicinity of good old John Adams lights are shining brightly. The Glee Club is getting ready to go to morning practice! They have the jump on you! By the time their first hour class rolls around they are wide awake and ready to work. No D's and F's for them in subjects, just because they weren't awake in time to catch that first problem or do that first experiment.

The scene now changes back to the bus and the merry little singers are on their way to school, of course the heartier ones, like Lynn Minzey, Regina Freels, Bill Gooley and Curtis Heckaman walk but there are some of them who just can't stand to have all of that exercise so early in the morning. As they board one of the N.I.T. Rolls Royces the driver competently gives them their tuning-up pitch by clicking the lever on the little coin box and they proceed to tune. Tuning on the bus is more often defined erroneously, however, erroneously, as the screaming of the girls from one to another as to what they did the night before.

After an extremely eventful trip the bus stops at school, sometimes the driver can't hear the buzzer over the screaming and stops a couple of blocks down the street, and the troop piles out of the bus. Of course those who walked are waiting at the door for them and they all run into school together and trip down to the little theater where rehearsal begins.

One afternoon a boy was about to purchase a seat for a movie. The box-office man asked, "Son, why aren't you in school?"

"Oh, it's all right," said the youngster earnestly, "I've got the measles."

But now, glancing up at the clock, we see that it is time for the bell to ring. Immediately doors are knocked off their hinges and tables and chairs are trampled to bits in the mad rush that follows, while taps are blown for the last remains of those who didn't quite make it.

And thus ends the perfect library period in the year 1945. Of course any resemblance between this and any period in 1946 is purely coincidental (?) and must be considered strictly "off the records."

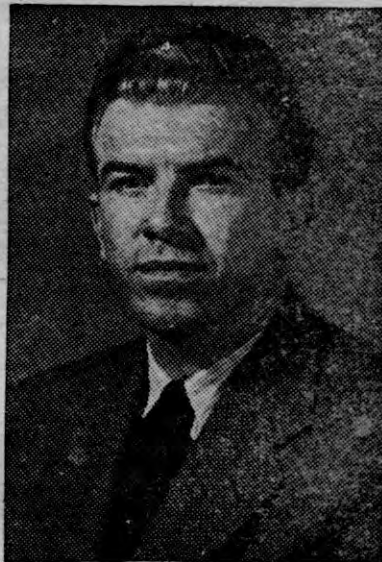
P. S.: Although Dorothy Dix tells us that swinging on the chandeliers is still considered right up to date and proper according to the foremost authorities on that subject, we fully agree with Mr. Sargent that it isn't exactly ethical.

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Robt. Yoho Speaks At Assembly



Mr. Robert Yoho, director of Health and Physical Education for the State Board of Health, will be in the county March 11 to March 15 for the purpose of appearing before each High School prior to the X-Ray Survey of students in the 9th and 11th grades. Mr. Yoho is scheduled to speak at Adams High School on March 11 at 2:30 P. M. He will speak on the need for physical fitness in peacetime and the importance of good health in successful living. He is a graduate of Indiana University having received his Master's Degree in 1939. He had six years experience teaching health and physical education and in coaching basketball, football and track. He has been with the State Division of Health and Physical Education for the past five years.

Mr. Yoho will stress the fact that the chest X-Ray is the only sure way of telling whether or not you have TB. The Tuberculin skin test tells if you have been in contact with the tuberculosis germ but the X-Ray is the only way to tell whether the germ has been doing any damage to your lungs.

Following Mr. Yoho's talk the X-Ray Survey will take place in Adams High School on March 25th and 26th.

COMPLIMENTS
Davis Barber Shop
2516 Mishawaka Avenue

Girl Reserves Hold "Cream and Cola"

The John Adams Girl Reserves held their first "Cream and Cola" last Tuesday March 5. The party was in honor of the new members for the purpose of acquainting them with the members and their activities.

Miss Rohrer was presented with a white corsage for her wonderful support in making our Girl Reserves a huge success, and each girl was given a pin, the symbol of the G.R.

The room was dimly lighted by blue candles making the program very effective. Joy Hodge, secretary, opened the meeting by leading the girls in the G.R. code and slogan. Following the slogan were two solo numbers by Nancy Gradecki, accompanied by Marion Grassby. Later a piano solo was played by Katy DeLong, her selection was Clair De Lune. A brief talk was given by Pat Thompson, president, after which refreshments were served. The party ended by dancing to Tommy Dorsey's favorites.

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AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

The Adams basketball team completed a long season after a loss to Central in the second game of the sectional. Now, it's the custom at Adams to admit the boys participating in athletics from gym class, giving them a study hall, and thus permitting them to be excused sixth hour for practice in their particular sport. This explains the strong competition for a varsity position—not to get out of gym, you understand, but to get the study period. The boys that are not going out for track or spring football have now returned to their regular schedules.

The first day on coming back we were treated to some sort of varied gymnastics consisting of a form of reform school duckwalk, a five-mile sprint, a cake walk on tip-toes, and an imitation of our ape ancestors walking over to pick up his mate, dragging his hands on the ground. It's called "black line," which gets its name from the system of grading used. If you can follow the black line until you drop and then are able to fall with your left eyelid and the toe-nail of the third toe on your right foot directly on the line, you get an "A."

Talking it over with the other boys, who have returned to gym, I got these favorable impressions:

DICK FOHRER: "I abhor it!"

DAVE COX: "One never meets physical agony 'till he has endured a gym class."

TIM HOWARD: "I don't think it's as tedious as basketball practice."

FRANK WULF: "I'll tell you Monday—I haven't had black line yet."

DAVE COKER: "No comment. I need my gym credit."

Why isn't . . .

Charles a bar
 Charmaine a fishbite
 Patsy an egg beater
 Dorothy a Chime
 Evelyn an iceburg
 Rosemary a room
 Curtis a hecka-woman
 Tom a plumber
 Mr. a silver berry
 Mary Ann a bad year
 Patsy a month
 Bill a cook
 Alice a baker
 Frank a sheep
 Tom a road
 George a cherry
 Eleanor less
 Lola a priest
 Nick a dime
 Beverly a Blackbird
 Katy De Short
 LeRoy a blue
 Ward an orchard
 Jean a Hershey
 Pam a Nash
 Donna a closet
 Don a Ford
 Peggy a barn
 Ted low
 John smooth-ner
 Dick Cloak
 Fred Crock
 Mona Oak-um
 Ed black
 Ida Mae a Farmer
 Tom a fisher
 Phyllis a barn holder
 Nancy a church

Instead of . . .

a Cone
 A Fishburn
 a Turner
 a Bella
 a Fineburg
 a Hall
 a Heckaman
 a Glaser
 a Goldsberry
 a Goodyear
 a Day
 a Baker
 a Cook
 a Wulf
 a Lane
 a Granberry
 a Moore
 a Bishop
 a Nichols
 a Krough
 a Delong
 a Brown
 a Grove
 a Clark
 a Hudson
 a Chamber
 a Chevillet
 a Stull
 a High
 a Ruffner
 a Schall
 a Barrell
 a Burchum
 White
 a Fisher
 a Farmer
 Householder
 a Chappell

COOKING CLATTER

The 4th hour Foods Class has a couple of budding Mary Margaret McBrides in their midst. There will never be any doubt of who wears the pants in their families because these daubers in the culinary art are of male gender hiding under the ali-ases of "Piggy" Lambert, Tim Howard, "Clippy" Waecter, Dick Hammond, Curt Heckaman and Chuck Murphy.

It is a delightful sight to see the boys puttering around the sink in their starched white aprons, all enjoying their work greatly. Work did I say? Oh, of course they work but it is rather crowded, so they take turns. One day Hammond, Heckaman and Howard do the work and the others watch and then the next day Heckaman, Hammond and Howard do the work and the others watch, so you see, it works out very well.

You'll never hear them grumbling about dish pan hands, house maid knees or a woman's work is never done for they delight in their work. They don't keep their magnificent creations to themselves they proudly parade it to each kitchen, drawing Ooh and Ahs from the girls. Actually the boys have excelled the girls according to Mrs. Bain.

Of course "It is human to err" and once in a while things do happen. Once Timmy was standing by his open silverware drawer when Mrs. Bain came around and shut the drawer on his apron. Then Timmy absent-mindedly walked away and—well—so he got a new apron.

Then there was the time they forgot to unfreeze the vegetables before eating them. Another time Heckaman read the recipe as 1 sliced onion but it really read 1 Slice of Onion. You can imagine how popular they were.



You have probably seen "Anne with the Smiling Face," around school in the afternoons. That is if you were meandering around room 209 where she is acquiring some hints from Mr. Faust and his students, on being a teacher. Miss Kelly is in her last year at St. Mary's College and is studying to be an art teacher.

She feels very much at home here at Adams and was surprised at the co-operation of the students.

No doubt, she, like the rest of us, had a pretty tough time getting her favorite food during the war. (Just one of the trials and tribulations of life.) To get back to food, her favorite is steak.

If you see her in yellow attire, it's only because that is her favorite color.

She is glad that Adams beat Riley, so are we.

Her greatest desire is to become an art teacher, so we all wish her the best of luck in the future.

Is this the dawn of a new era in which a girl will ask a boy if he can cook before giving him a date. In any case the above mentioned people will be prepared and each one will certainly make some woman a wonderful wife.

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CULVER ROMPS TO SEMI-FINALS

INDIANS MASSACRE BLAZERS AND WINAMAC IN TITLE ONSLAUGHT

Culver high school's redoubtable Indians toyed with championship ideas as they scalped a game Winamac five, and then whooped it up about five hours later to defeat a favored Elkhart squad 37-33, and gain a berth in the semi-finals at Lafayette.

In the afternoon eliminations, Culver had an easy time subduing their foe 38-34. The score does not indicate a run away game, but the Indians could have won by a much larger margin if they had so desired. Coach Harold Sering was content with the small win margin, for he and his red hot band had their eyes on a tough night battle with either South Bend Central or the state's number two ranked team, Elkhart.

The latter gained the final round of play by defeating South Bend's representative 37-33 in a hard fought battle that undoubtedly did wear down the Blazers for their evening match. Central outscored their opponents 15 to 13 from the field, and in the first quarter dominated play very well. Big Leo Hoffman, Elkhart's center, finally hit a goal as the second period started and his mates soon followed suit to hike the favorites in front where they remained. Central's Perkins and Adams both left the game with five personals, but those two with Gene Ring accounted for 26 of the Bear's 33 points. Jim Swartz, with 11 points, paced the winners.

Saturday night's final game was of the typical Hoosier variety, with thrills packed throughout until the final gun. The lead changed back and forth several times, and the score was tied incessantly during the contest.

Elkhart, of course, was the favorite, but soon knew they were in for a bruising even if they won. The Blazers played hard, but Culver's determination plus accurate shooting and deliberate action gave them a well earned victory.

Big Roger Thews pitched in eight fielders and two one-pointers for the Indians, while Elkhart's Swartz again had team honors with eleven.

Culver, by virtue of their regional crown, met East Chicago Washington at Lafayette last Saturday. The result of that game is known at this reading.

NITZ IS SEASON HIGH POINT MAN

Timmy Howard Has Highest Average For Games Played

Bob Nitz completed his last year at Adams with 178 points, 77 of them in conference games, and 30 in holiday and sectional tournament play. Timmy Howard didn't appear in two games, played very little in four others, but ended up close behind Nitz with 173 points.

Timmy was high scorer for Adams in conference games, getting 91 points in the ten games. His total game average of 8.6 nosed out the 8.0 mark set by Nitz.

	F.G.	F.T.A.	F.T.M.	P.F.	T.P.
Bob Nitz	63	83	52	42	178
Tim Howard	62	71	49	34	173
Glenn Personette	41	64	38	35	120
Don Howell	28	60	43	44	99
Chuck Murphy	22	25	18	26	62
Frank Wulf	13	44	28	24	54
Dick Fohrer	16	31	15	30	47
Fred Wegner	8	19	7	13	23
Al Smith	4	24	14	24	22
Roland Fye	4	14	11	7	19
John Shafer	1	3	2	2	4

F.G.—Field Goals
F.T.A.—Free Throws Attempted
F.T.M.—Free Throws Made
P.F.—Personal Fouls
T.P.—Total Points

BLEACHER BITS

Jack Highberger, Tower sports writer would like to give a few comments on the following subjects.—J. M.

ATHLETES COME TO ADAMS

Lincoln School, South Bend's junior high basketball champions, is sending four members of their winning squad to Adams next fall.

Heading the list of Lincolmites are the Truex twins, Dick and Don, who have height, speed, and look very much alike. The one chief difference is that Don is right handed while Dick is a southpaw. "Cocky" little Dick Burkett, a short freckle-faced kid also hopes to shine under the Adams banner. The last member of this quartet is "Cagey" little Jack Allen who believe it or not, is only thirteen years old.

Two other members of the team are entering Riley.

ORGANIZATION NEEDED

Why doesn't John Adams High School have an athletic club like Riley, Central, and Central Catholic have?

The clubs at those schools are sponsored by parents and persons interested in bettering the school's athletics. They sponsor annual banquets and do other services.

Such an organization at Adams would help considerably. The club could have monthly meetings, and have different sports headliners to speak at their gatherings. I would also suggest that if such an organization has possibilities of starting, it should be organized this semester so that by next fall the club could be in full operation.

Eddie White Tips Powell Powerhouse

Coach Eddie White's towering, and slightly ferocious seniors ripped through their younger varsity brothers 32-25 in a regulation game Tuesday, March 5 in the gym.

Playing under the questionable officiating of "Piggy" Lambert, and "Clippy" Waechter, the two teams went at each other with all the indications of a genuine rivalry, but the smiles and foolery soon had the handful of spectators laughing with the boys.

A terrific third and fourth period rally by the juniors, under Mr. Powell, fell two points short of their elders before the latter took off on a scoring spree that netted the seven point win margin. Don Howell figured well in this spirited comeback with ten points for loser's honors. Ziker got four in that last half and two in the first for six points. George Granberry scored one goal and two free throws, Million and Green got a basket, and Wegner a free toss. Roland Fye's rebounding and floor work outshined his blank score column. Cox, like Fye, did not score.

Official scorer, Glenn Personette, waved Tim Howard from the game in the last quarter with five fouls, but only after a spectacular spree by the senior which netted exactly nothing out of fourteen shots. What a game! "Big Dick" Fohrer bagged scoring laurels for the evening with twelve points on five goals and two free throws. Little "Chuck" Murphy's sensational pivot shooting got him four field goals, Al Smith, the other midget senior, hit six marks, Frank Wulf tallied four digits, and big Bob Nitz pushed in one basket for ten attempts. John Shafer missed three tries from the charity line.

ANKLETS

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TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

Culver really did deserve to win the regional crown, their play did outclass Elkhart's touted Blazers, and their presence at Lafayette probably will be noticed by any comers. The Indians had such a calm offense, they worked the ball in and out with poise and freedom which paid off in the end.

The most noticeable example was when they were leading by one point with about three minutes left in the game. The passing went back and forth, in and out, until Roger Thews pushed in a perfect fielder to sew up the victory.—That is really basketball!

Ray Manis of Culver ended up as tourney high scorer with twenty-five points. Thews' eighteen in the Elkhart fray was high for one game, and the Blazers' Jimmy Swartz showed well with twenty-two points, eleven in each contest.

The Riley Hi-Times disclosed an interesting fact before sectional time. Their sports editor stated that in two years the Wildcats had only two defeats on their home court. (Adams). Now they have three, two of them from our team! Sounds good!

From the looks of above paper, published after sectionals, the Riley-ites took their set back pretty hard, especially the little ribbing from Dave Gallup. It seems that any school should be able to take a defeat without too many tears being shed, but poor Riley, they were supposedly invincible. After losing out of conference football honors to Central, the Wildcats showed fine spirit but their recent fall in basketball to us was a different story. As to their uncalled for hostility to Dave Gallup, at least we know he has readers!

JIMMIE McNEILE,
Tower Sports Editor.

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