

BANQUET HONORS '46 FLOORMEN

BASKETBALL TEAM IS GUEST OF SCHOOL IN ANNUAL AFFAIR

Robert Hinshaw Delivers Principal Address After Program of Speakers

BY JIMMIE MCNEILE

Tower Sports Editor

The sixth basketball team in John Adams history was honored in the annual banquet Tuesday, April 2, at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Goldsberry's absence because of illness was announced by Mr. Krider, the toastmastership being given to the latter in that emergency. Mr. Krider's able manner serving in that capacity added much to the gala event.

To this writer's knowledge, table number seven dominated the human interest angle, with the predominate exception of the speaker's round or the team member's bench.

Glancing around the crowded room, the spotlight could be held any number of places, for it seemed that all South Bend's notables and athletic celebrities held ducats for the evening's proceedings.

As to the previously mentioned table seven, (the birthplace of this story), there was a perfect example of faculty and student co-operation, where each tried to outdo the other in the food department. It is the belief from this corner however, that the four teachers present did dominate that subject. Discussion between Jack Stauffer, statistician Charley Ort, and the four cheerleaders was of the pre-dinner variety. The main topic was the bouquet of spring flowers on Miss Brown's hat, the pale blue feather blossoming out of Miss Bauer's crown, and how Miss Rohrer was to eat through a veil. Miss Bennett's grades were also touched lightly.

Of course the featured talent assembled at the long speaker's table, and the honored guests arranged where all could view them. Don (Hilly) Howell led his mates in devouring the steak, potatoes, and green beans, while opposite Don, big John Shafer put away two dishes of ice cream.

As Mr. Krider called the event to order, his first act was to read a poem about after dinner speakers. The acting toastmaster's supposition that every banquet must have a theme, brought his idea of "Judgement" to light, although it seems none of the speakers knew anything about the "theme"!

Mr. Fred Helman was introduced and said a few words about the school city's athletic program, which he thought was very well executed. Mr. Helman is a school board member. He also expressed appreciation for being invited to the banquet.

TEAM MEMBERS (EXCEPT WEGNER) PAUSE FOR PHOTO



One of the three tables with the basketball team at banquet. Speakers table is in background. Story in column one. —Photo by John McNamara.

"Krider is just working for his new salary boost" was the comment of Mr. Frank Allen, superintendent of schools, as he thanked his introducer for the fine build up. Mr. Allen congratulated the team on their fine season, and remarked of the job athletics was doing in high schools.

Although Mr. Crowe got his desert, Mr. Forrest Wood, director of school city athletics, thanked everyone for the fine meal and arrangements, and also added his bit to the general ribbing of Mr. Krider. His best wishes were extended to the team and their accomplishments.

The question of "judgement" came up again with the introduction of Dave Gallup, sports writer for the Tribune. Mr. Krider's joking opinion that Gallup's judgement was sometimes questionable, brought a prompt reply from the writer's angle. He also told of a typical "Logansport sports writer" and of Tim Howard's "dream" about fame on the hardwood. Seriously he added that it is seldom a team can play a perfect game, but in the sectional Riley encounter, the Eagles logged that feat and had a well deserved ending to their season.

Mr. Powell was introduced as "the green shirt" man, the \$4.00 pre-war variety. "Graduating from high school in a class of thirteen, which is his number of strokes on a par four hole, Mr. Powell was eventually brought to Adams as basketball coach—which was good judgement" were the toastmaster's words. The coach presented visiting coaches, Mr. Rothermel, who was in charge of the banquet, assistant coach Rollo Neff, Charley Ort as the "handy man", and the entire basketball squad numbering twenty-five. He complimented the team's spirit and their will to do right.

(Continued on page 2 Column 3)

DEBATE SEASON ENDS WITH BANQUET

Mr. Krider can relax and devote even more of his personality to his adoring English classes now that the debate season is over.

The Annual City Debate Dinner, which was held the 7th of March at the Johnson Tearoom officially closed the season, with Chuck Ort taking first place in the after dinner speeches.

Approximately five members from each school—Adams, Central, Mishawaka, and Riley—along with the coaches attended the big food fest. Chuck, Garrett Flickenger, Charles Cone, Paul Chalfant and Mr. Dake, substituting for Mr. Krider, helped fly the Adams Eagle. Two members—Ort and Flickinger from Adams—from each school delivered after dinner speeches. Ort's speech topic: "What Happened To Our Black Market Racketeers" evidently won the admiration of the judges since he was awarded first prize.



Don Brown, former Tower staff photographer, now discharged from the Army Medical Corps, has returned to his Tower job. He is taking most of the pictures which will appear in future Towers.

The annual HiY Easter program will be presented Wednesday morning, April 17, at 8:30. The scripture, prayer, and benediction will be given by Hi-Y boys. Music will be furnished by the Glee Club.

Hi-Y and Glee Club Present Annual Easter Program

The lenten season is here, with Easter soon to follow. Too often Easter does not mean what it is supposed to mean, but the real feeling is submerged by more trivial things. The Glee Club in connection with the Hi-Y, tries each year to touch some of the more sacred aspects of Easter, through their combined program.

This year the Glee Club, carrying lighted candles, will enter the auditorium through the west door and form a huge cross the size of the floor. The audience will be seated in the mezzanines and balconies. After forming the cross as they sing the Glee Club will move to the risers from which they will give a sacred concert. The scripture, prayer, and benediction will be given by Bill Anderson, Paul Chalfant, and Kevin Navarre, members of the Hi-Y.

The program is to be given Wednesday morning the 17th of April at 8:30. The Glee Club is indeed happy to assist the members of the Hi-Y and their sponsors in this traditional program.

The parents and friends of the John Adams students are cordially invited to this program. We hope that each person will leave this service with a deeper meaning of Easter.

Rose Polytechnic Offers Scholarship

Freshman scholarships in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering offered for the classes entering July 1 and September 30, 1946, at Rose Polytechnic Institute will be awarded on the basis of financial need, good high school records, and the results of an aptitude test.

Under the present year around program the regular engineering degree is given at the end of twelve, twelve-week terms; the usual \$150.00 scholarships are paid in installments of \$50.00 per term, the second and third payments being contingent on satisfactory grades and continued need. Similar scholarships are available in succeeding years for needy students of superior scholastic achievements.

The aptitude tests may be taken at Rose Polytechnic Institute or at the candidate's high school; place preferred must be indicated on application. Applications will not be received after April 20, 1946. Aptitude tests will be given May 4, 1946.

Requests for scholarship applications, admission blanks, dormitory reservations, and general information should be addressed to: The Registrar, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana.

TOWER

THE STAFF

TOWER

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

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The Case of the Disappointing Report Card

Jane felt a lump come to her throat as she reached to get her report card. One glance told her the bad news she had expected. She studied the card more closely. Three C's and a D. Mother will positively burn, she thought. Well, who has a better right to burn. When I was in grade school I got all A's and B's, but since I've come to high school it just seems I don't have any time at all for school work. Something is always happening.

As Jane dragged her feet homeward she heard her father's voice, "Jane, you'll have to do better than this in school. If your grades aren't up next month we'll have to take some of your privileges away."

Starting tomorrow I'll do better. I'll really study and not waste my time running around, she promised herself. I'll raise my grades if it is the last thing I do.

That night right after the supper dishes were done Jane settled down to study. When she reached her desk, she found it piled high with books and papers. These she had to put away. When the desk was clear she discovered it was dusty. Dusting left her hands dirty. After she had washed them she realized her pen needed filling. In filling the pen she got ink on her hands and had to wash them again. On the way back to her desk she glanced out the window and remembered that Kay, who lived across the street was out of school all day. Jane sighed and decided to run over there for a moment to find out why her friend was absent. I can study tomorrow night she said to herself.

The next evening Mary called Jane. "I've got the car tonight. Let's go riding." And, so Jane put off her studies until the next night.

The next night it was something else and next night something else so that Jane, just wasn't able to get any studying done that week or the next—or the next.

Suddenly the day for report cards was here again. Jane felt that lump in her throat again as she glanced at the card.

This time I really will study, she promised. I've got to.

Never tell people how you are; they don't want to know.—Goethe.

Of all the people in the world today, not more than one third eat with knife and fork. Another third use chopsticks, and the remaining third eat with their fingers.

What are the ten ugliest words in the English language—from a standpoint of sound and connotation? The National Association of Teachers of Speech (English) has chosen: phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacophony, plutocrat, treachery, sap, jazz, gripe and plump.—*The Best Digest of All*.

Every time you acquire a new interest—even more, a new accomplishment—you increase your power of life. No one who is deeply interested in a large variety of subjects can remain unhappy. The real pessimist is the person who has lost interest.—William Lyon Phelps.

TOWER

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BASKETBALL BANQUET

Introduced as the "foreman", Mr. Sargent thanked everyone for the fine banquet and as he presented the faculty he mentioned the co-operation of the teachers in connection with the Adams athletic program. Also recognized were the maintenance department, the twenty-five ushers present, the G.A.A., and Adams' new football mentors, Jim Crowe and Sammy Wender.

In heralding the main speaker, Mr. Krider told of an incident back in 1931 when he was sent by LaPorte to scout Mr. Hinshaw's team. "The cold reception was the exact opposite of southern hospitality, and little did he realize that sometime he would be at my mercy" were Mr. Krider's words.

Mr. Hinshaw's interesting talk gave the audience an idea of the operation of the I.H.S.A.A. He mentioned the over all athletic program in Indiana, but dealt mostly on what he called the greatest American amateur event, Indiana's prep basketball tournament. Many timely facts were given in the outline, and in closing he extended his best wishes to the team.

And then as Bob Bayman sat placidly marking up place cards, the annual event came to an end, much against the keyed up interests of all present.

Much credit should be extended to Mr. Rothermel in his preparations for the affair, and many thanks to Reverend Paul Chalfant and his church members for being fine hosts.

The banquet will not soon be forgotten by those who attended it.



American Boy's Omnibook—Pashko.

Every boy will find something in this book. If you're interested in getting on the varsity team or making a model airplane you may read interesting and helpful ideas.

Black Rose—Costain.

This is a wonderful story of an unusual young man in the time of Kublai Khan. Family conditions made him independent and so he went to China where his adventure began.

Let's Look at Advertising—Pryor.

The different types of advertising are analyzed very fairly in this book. There are actual accounts of most interesting situation a person might have in this field. The last chapter deals with job hunting.

United Nations Primer—Arne.

All the meetings that led to the United Nations Charter are explained so clearly that this is a grand book to have on hand. Without propaganda this is the story of the foundation for world peace.

Mr. Wilmer—Lawson.

Twenty Careers of Tomorrow—Huff. Courtesy—Modern Book of Manners—Sprackling.

An optimist says his glass is half full—the pessimist says his glass is half empty.—Anon.

TOWER TALK

Dear Abigail,

Ten minutes till that liberating bell ends this dreary study hall and have I got news!

Joan Megan is seen in the halls; waiting for the bus; and dating Fred Holycross. Also seen together lately are Jo Ann Spry and Ray Polman; Virginia Blackford and Doug Beebe.

It sure is nice seeing Glenn Personett back in the halls again. Heard that he started off with a date with Pat Center. Nice going, Pat!

Garrett Flickenger's attentions center on June La Hommedieu from Riley. Gene Bradley and Bertie Addison, Sue Latollett and Roger Wade are seen doubling now. Donna Personette and Jim Cauley are dueting again.

Millie Peterson is seen with a discharged vet and a beautiful Studebaker, driving around after school and on dates.

Bob Waechter, a swell lad, thinks love is a funny thing (you surely hit it on the head, Bob, old boy!) He says that you may go along for ages and ages, seeing the same old gal day and night, and then all of a sudden you realize how wonderful she is. Now Bob has something there (Who? Pat Kissinger? That's the honest to goodness truth!)

You know, I like Regina Freel's idea on love. She just sighs and says, "He's s'wonderful." Jeanie has the right idea, Bob is oh so cute.

Flash!! Dick Brotherson has taken another leap in the direction of Joan Dibble. Now that Marcia West's man, Bob Goddard, has gone, she and Nancy King are running a "wanted a man" column.

Well, Abigail, there's the bell and I must dash, or I'll miss that certain some one. Who? I'll tell you in my next letter. 'By now.

—Sarah.

SOCIETY SIGHS

Seen at the "gala premier" of one of the movies over the weekend were Dick Guin and Nancy Gradecki who doubled with Betty Lou and Bill.

When Bobby Sherwood and his band came to South Bend, he was welcomed by Donna Personette and Jim Cauley; Helen Robertson and Al Smith; Tom Rutherford and Jane Woolverton.

Soon to make the society page of the local sheet should be the picture of June La Hommedieu. She is wearing Garrett Flickinger's ring.

Disaster knocked at the door recently for Roger and Marcia; Johnny and Pat Bohn; Bob Goddard and Marion; Clippy and (his girl?)

Em Thomas has been strolling with his present "spring time" interest—Nancy Chappell. How many changes of heart will he have before June 21.

Carl Goffney belongs to the fickle men's family too. A different date every night. My, my, Carl, who is your true love?

AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

The sixth annual basketball banquet was held last week in the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church. As the dinner got under way Mr. Krider recited a poem which explained that in life there are thorns with every rose. Pointing out the symbolism in which Mr. Goldsberry's humor and eloquency would have been the rose of the evening, but because of illness the thorn or Mr. Krider, had to step in.

During the course of the dinner, Harold Ziker yelled down the table at me to pass the mustard. Looking in front of my place, I was confronted with two jars of mustard and using my best banquet etiquette I asked, "Would you prefer French's or English?" "What do I care," was the hasty reply, "I'm not going to talk to it."

Jim Crowe and Sammy Wegner, feeling not too much at ease in this purely basketball atmosphere, reverted to doodling on the tablecloth—most of which were new plays. When the dinner ended I saw each of the coaches from the other high schools idle by, look to see if anyone was looking, jot down a few notes, and hurry away. The best method used, however, was that of "Dutch" Struck, of Mishawaka, who kept puffing away at his cigar. The more he puffed the harder it became to see him and the farther those near him moved away.

Believing the banquet needed a theme Mr. Krider adopted that of "Judgment." Each speaker, in his turn, rose and gave his quips pertaining to the theme. Mr. Krider, appearing content with the judgement he used in selecting the theme, punned about the mayor's good judgement in appointing Fred Helman to the school board, the board's good judgement in selecting Frank Allen's good judgement in choosing Forrest Wood to be Physical Education director, etc., etc., all the way down to the cook's good judgement in selecting the cow used for the dinner.

The truth was out about Mr. Powell—the Sage of the Green Shirt. Coach Powell selected the shirt from the pre-war stocks of an Indianapolis clothing store. Retail selling price—\$4.00.

My nominations for:

The Man Hottest Under the Collar—Wayne Wakefield; The Man Put the Lowest the Most Number of Times—Dave Gallup.

Conductor: "Madam, you'll have to pay for that boy."

Old Lady: "But I never have before."

Conductor (hotly): "That doesn't matter to me. He's over 12 years old, and you'll have to pay his fare or I'll put him off the car."

Old Lady: "Put him off. What do I care? I never saw him before."

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Baseball—Central, Here

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Band, 7:45 A. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Glee Club, 8:00 A. M.

Baseball—Central, There

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Bulletin

Track Meet—Elkhart, Here

Baseball—Central, There

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

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12A's—Dr. D. F. Carmony

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BIRDS, BEES, AND SPRING SPORTS

John Shafer Shatters Record at Track Meet

Spring has come. The young men at Adams, instead of turning their fancies to love, have gone all out in support of a commendable reputation the school has established in spring sports, namely track and baseball.

Already, the abilities of our athletes have been tested. At this writing, John Shafer, lanky high jumper, has shown his worth to the track squad by smashing a conference indoor meet record at Purdue and passing his best mark of last year. He cleared the bar at 5' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". The relay team's strength was also tested at that meet.

Before this issue is off the press, the diamond nine will have ventured into their tough schedule by taking on Mishawaka, and last night the first outdoor track meet was held at Goshen.

The track members have a sectional championship to defend. This championship came last year, and it was the first such title in Adams history. The class of '45 gave the school those large display cases that are above the auditorium door. Present track records are listed in them, and noticeable is the fact that many marks are held by boys still in school. The team also has colorful new uniforms which any school would be proud to have. All these things add up to the outstanding fact that Adams chances are good for a fair cinder season.

Baseball coach, Rollo Neff, has been working hard in the last two weeks in order to put nine players in shape for the diamond opener, which was Monday night. Lack of experience will be noticeable in the first few games, but the players should eventually give major opposition to any comers. In the Eagle trophy case is the conference crown gained in 1944 by the baseball team. This award is the only conference honors won by any Adams team.

Adams results in the conference indoor track meet held at Purdue on March 30. Hammond High of the west division won the meet.

- 1 Mile Relay, time 3:44, 3rd place
1. Murphy
 2. Shafer
 3. Baker
 4. Wulf
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Relay, time 1:40
1. Gibson
 2. Guin
 3. Egendorf
 4. Nitz

Shafer set a new record in winning the high jump 5' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Nitz and Gibson entered the broad jump. Egendorf entered the 60 yard dash. Shafer entered the high hurdles. Murphy and Wulf each placed 4th in their heat of the 440.

Time: Murphy: 54.8; Wulf: 55.6.

These two major spring sports have lacked the support and enthusiasm due to school's athletic teams that fair so well. Track meets are held at school field, home baseball games in our own back yard. They are absolutely free! Not even a hat is passed—so why turn down an opportunity?—get behind your school's sports.

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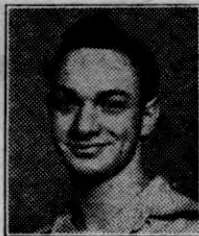
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TOWER SPORTS COLUMN



"Nick" Nichols is the most faithful reader of the Tower. (So he says anyway). Somehow he manages to come to school every Wednesday morning to look

for his name in lights, but the constant vigil has born no fruit until now! "Peanuts" (so called by Coach Crowe) is a tireless worker during the long football practice hours and his drudgery has gained him an end spot on the first eleven during spring training. Nick offers the comment that he is the lightest wing man in the conference although his weight has nothing to do with ability!

The presence of many current track team members on the Adams all time record chart bestows the possibility of a good cinder season. I really don't know where Dave Gallup of the Tribune got the idea that Mishawaka dominated track play in these parts last year since it was Adams that won the sectionals. Central and Adams finished ahead of the Maroons in the City Meet, and the Cavemen did not win the conference meet. A slight misunderstanding!

John Shafer hurled his current high jump mark up 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " when he set the indoor conference record of 5' 10" two weeks ago. With John, and other sterling performers on deck, and with the baseball team steaming off for a seventeen game card, the spring sport schedule is wide open here at Adams. Come out and see your representatives in action! They need your support too.

Jimmie McNeile,
Tower Sports Editor.

SELECT THREE



Frank Wulf does belong to the group of "Select Three." He is one of the seniors that has earned three letters in his Adams athletic career, and it so happens that only three boys have checked in this feat.

Basketball accorded Frank his first monogram, followed in the spring by track, and football in the fall. Those cheverons all came in 1945.

He played regular end on the football team in the '45 season. This sport is his favorite, but basketball is the game he likes to play best. Frank's 6' 1" and 173 pounds have helped the squads considerably in both sports. In the spring of '45 he checked out a track uniform for the first time, and won his letter by striding the 440 and being a member of our mile relay team that went down state.

"Ham and eggs in Indiana" gave "Uncle Frank" a big charge in the food department. When asked to list pastimes he wrote—???. Most of his time though, is spent as an "arm chair quarterback" when he isn't participating in athletics.

Frank plans to enter Indiana University after graduation.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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