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COACHES AND TEAM MAKING READY FOR INVADING REDSKINS



A series of pictures taken at practice sessions while the team prepares for Goshen who will play here Friday night. Although the red and white team boasts many experienced players and veterans, it is believed that the Eagles can hold their own against the out of town rivals. In the game played at Goshen last year, practically this same team held the winless Adamites to a 7-7 tie. This is a conference match and will, of course, count in the league standings. The Adams "B" team, who can be seen scrimmaging against the varsity in one of the pictures above, played the Goshen "Bees" after press time issue last week. In other photos can be seen the end: Nick Nichols, the three coaches, Davis, Crowe, and Wegner, and a group of tackles getting some blocking done. For full details see the sport page.

ADAMS FACULTY BOASTS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS NOT GIVEN AFTER ENLISTING

Mr. Sargent received official information from The Indiana Department of Education that high school students who entered any branch of the armed forces after September 18, 1945 have forfeited all special rights to be graduated from school. It is now impossible to earn credits through basic training, correspondence work, or the General Educational Developments tests to secure a diploma. A heavy penalty would be imposed upon the school that violates this directive. It would be wise for any boy who contemplates enlisting to talk with Mr. Sargent or Miss Burns first.

SEVEN-DAY WONDER

by Jimmie McNelle

It really is a wonder how this column could be produced in seven days. How a dim-witted weekly man can meet a Sabbath to Sabbath deadline without a little outside help is beyond reason so a tip now and then from the public would help considerably. Reminds me of the story of a Chicagoan who, inspired by a reward from the Sun for a news tip, called for a photographer to come to a beach immediately. The tip was really hot—a flaming blonde in person and it so happened that the ensuing picture was a sensation on the roto page of that paper.

The Tower, revised as it may be, cannot pay for any items suggested, or engrave pictures of the local belles but will be very glad for any help from you—its public.

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QUILL & SCROLL GROUP SETS TOWER STANDARDS

"Society for Journalists" Inaugurates Writing Requirements

by Fred Wegner

A chapter of Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was inaugurated at Adams last year. Assuming the role as the governing body of the Tower Club, they enacted as their first contribution to its betterment quite a list of requirements for acceptance as a member of the staff. Their interest was twofold,

(1) to make the requirments difficult to weed out any nondiligent students at the start and (2) to make The Tower a better paper by obtaining a better selection of students.

As more than half of the charter members of the Society and a good many regular staff members have graduated, the vacancies created will have to be filled. If you are interested in either the writing, advertising, or circulation phase of newspaper work, see if you can measure up to the following requirements. If you can — inform Miss Roell of your desire to join.

At a meeting of the Tower Club, September 11, silver pins representing four semesters work were awarded to Lois Lenon, Betty Hulbert, Jim McNelle, and Fred Wegner.

"STRAW HAT" NOT NEW STYLE AROUND HERE

by Pat Hardy

Now stop worrying boys and girls because John Adams isn't going to turn into a style shop at which hats are shown, oh, no, far from that. Well then you may ask, "what is The Straw Hat?" Just be patient a moment and I'll tell you. On October 22, 1946 the John Adams faculty and student body will have the privilege of seeing the French play "The Straw Hat" by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel. This play is going to be something far different from the usual three-act drama. This play will contain five, yes I said five, acts of rib-tickling comedy. Another thing spectacular about this play is that it is an all school play. Anyone who has the talent and the ambition can have a chance to star in this production.

"The Straw Hat" will be ably directed by Mr. James Cassidy who is the city dramatics director. He will be assisted by Mr. Donald Dake who will act as general manager.

The setting of the play is in Paris in the year 1850 and the plot mainly consists of a frantic search for a straw hat similar to one which was eaten by mistake by a horse. Fred Wegner, and Herbert Singleton will have the starring roles and they promise to give you as fine a performance as they possibly can.

So remember that October 22, is a night to forget your troubles and come enjoy yourself with the side-splitting comedy of "The Straw Hat." I promise you it will be worth while for if it isn't I assure you I'll eat my hat.

TEACHERS JOIN STAFF IN DEPARTMENTS VACATED

by Pamela Hudson

Miss Ruth Ostrander is the new librarian taking Miss Brown's place. She is a native of South Bend and graduated from high school and Indiana U. She had charge of the libraries at Nuner and Muessel before she came here. A library schedule will be set up shortly, so watch future "Towers" for library news and views.

Adams new home economics teacher, Miss Minniear was born in Garrett, Indiana, near Gary, after graduating from Indiana University in 1942 taught foods and clothing in Gary. Last year she taught clothing at Riley and despite Rilyite's predictions, she thoroughly enjoys Adams and Adam's students. Books and piano plus horse back riding are Miss Minniear's favorite vocations.

Mr. "Jim" Crowe, our new head football coach, hardly needs introducing to you since the football assembly. He graduated from Indiana University in 1930, after which he coached the Howell High, of Lake County, Indiana team for six years. The next six years he coached the Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana's team and the team won the conference in 1940 and '41. Since 1942 he's been at Central and last year they won the conference, so that ought to give us a pretty good average.

Mr. Sam Wegner, the new health and biology teacher is also the new line coach. He's a South Bend boy who graduated from Central and Northwestern. After getting out of the Navy where he'd been for over two years, he taught at

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HEY SOPHS! ADAMS IS FOR YOU

Well at last you made it. Here you are at John Adams—starting in at the bottom of a three year ladder. At the top of that ladder is the gilt edge diploma for which we are all working.

You have probably noticed by this time the difference in this school and the one from which you came. Maybe it is the size you were impressed by—don't kid yourselves—we all got lost the first week. As far as that goes some of the seniors are still getting side tracked at the Eagle's Nest searching for study hall. But by this time we hope you have turned your seeing eye dogs loose and can find your way from class to class with ease.

Have you also tried our drinking fountains? They are the only ones in the city guaranteed to wash your face—comb your hair—and give you a drink at the same time. Of course, the first few attempts are rather wet but practice will help.

Seriously, we, as students, are proud of our school and we want you to join us in this respect. Our school spirit has been commended in the past and it will be again in the future. As a school, we are still rated young so it is up to you to enlarge our spirit. By joining together and building for the good we can put a firm tradition under our school and it will never give way.—**Betty Hulbert.**

ADAMS ATOMS

Two weeks of school have been completed. This can also be figured as three weeks until poor work slips, five weeks until the all school play, or seven weeks until report cards.

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Adams football is a little better off since John Roys and Dan Walters didn't get that job working for their rich uncle.

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Because of a statement made by Miss Bennett as she was introducing the civic's text book to the class, an enterprising senior discovered a way to cut homework in half. Said Miss Bennett, "The authors of this text book—Lapp and Weaver—are very good, particularly Lapp, who is widely known as an eminent authority in history." Said the senior to himself, "If Lapp is the better author, I'll save a lot of time by reading only his work in the book." The senior is now reading every other sentence and doing fine.

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Quite a crop of sophomores has sprung up at Adams this year. The pickin's fine and it seems most of the upper classmen are in on the harvest.

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Join the crusade for a stronger and better student council—give suggestions to your home room representative.

Ex Scriptore.

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NEW COACH, TEACHER REPORTED "REET GUY"

by Donna Chambers

We want to extend our warmest greetings to Mr. Sam Wegner, new coach and Biology teacher. From my perch in Biology I, he looks like one swell guy.

He is purely local material. He attended Central High after living here all his life, went to Northwestern University, married a local girl seven years ago, and is now the proud papa of Patrick and Pamela.

Thus comfortably settled our hero's happy home was disrupted for two and a half years while the bread winner went off to the Navy. On returning he taught for two years at Central. Now he is at Adams pacing up and down—oops, pardon me while I assist our topic back to the upright position usually assumed by humans (I've learned this already!) As I was saying—pacing up and down with his eyes shut lecturing. Hence the prone position of a moment ago.

His lectures are fascinating. He is rather the wandering type and he wanders to such intriguing subjects. How can one be saying "I tell you women are the snootiest—but, are hanging sloths arboreal or terrestrial?" and still be on the same topic. It's rather insulting when you look at it!

Biology is made a very interesting and likeable subject by Mr. Wegner and word has it the football boys are just as enthusiastic as the biologists. We all hope we'll be seeing lots of Mr. Wegner.

NEW STUDENTS WALK IN ADAMS HALLS

by Kathryn McVicker

Every year there are many new students at Adams and The Tower would like to take this opportunity to welcome them and to give you old students a chance to learn some of their names so you can go out of your way to say "hello" to them. Of course, it's impossible to introduce all the new sophomores who have come to Adams from Jefferson, Nuner, and Lincoln, so we'll just welcome them in a body and tell you more about the new students from other schools.

From other schools here in South Bend we find we have Fred Holy-cross, Joseph Prawat, and Paul Lyons from Central Catholic, Riley has given us Darline Hunsburger and Georgia Dralle, Nicolina Fanto and Mary Ann Pordan have transferred from St. Joseph's Academy.

County schools have also been generous enough to let us have Melvin Hahn, Theresa Jones, and Elizabeth Lehner from Washington-Clay. Joyce Henke comes to us from Greene Township.

Miriam Jones and Shirley Ham-bright come to us from nearby Mishawaka.

From elsewhere in our state we welcome Barbara Clayton, Betty Gay, and Lucille Zeiger from Lakeville, Dallas Wortington from Goshen, and Jane Pawlas from Lin-lawn School in Wabash.

Believe

Me!

by Pati Guyon

Believe me, whether we like to admit it or not, it does seem good to be back in the old sweat-shop. At least we all have something to do on those dateless nights now.

Believe me **Joan Mann** and **Doris Hardy** must really have something "on the ball." These lucky gals had dates for the Mishawaka game WEEKS ahead of time!

Believe me, wedding bands certainly bound a lot of former Adams students together this summer.

Believe me, there were a lot of disappointed souls around Adams when it was heard that Latin V wouldn't be offered this year. Isn't that right **Pat Hardy** and **Nancy Bartol**?

Believe me, the Mishawaka miniature golf course must really be some place. Ask **John Leonhard**. He was seen squiring quite a few different cuties around there this summer.

Believe me, short hair really is becoming the rage for the Adams girls. And don't they look cute?

Believe me **Pat Center** has a new "fella" and he's "swoonderful."

Believe me, the glee club and band have gotten off to a bang-up beginning and really sound "neat." By the way, "Doc," congratulations on your new supervisory position.

Believe me, **Dave Cox** must be the original "sunshine boy." Did you ever see him when he wasn't smiling? He did have a bit of sunshine on his arm at the Mishawaka game, though, in the person of **Nan Giordano**.

Believe me, it's the funniest thing I've heard in years. Ask **Ole Ed. McNeile** to say "rural."

Believe me, have you heard about Dick? If you have plenty of time on your hands and if you are a good listener, ask **Lois Lenon** about him.

Believe me, I've about run out of news for this time, so, 'till then, "believe me."

Other states have also sent us quite a few students this year. From Illinois come Cynthia Ahl-branat of Galesburg and Donald Misch of Berwyn. Another neighbor, Michigan, sends us Jack Knudson from Muskegon. From Lock Haven, Pa., we find Wayne Morgan and Philip and Ann Kohlbrenner are from Syracuse, N. Y.

We are also glad to welcome back Ernest Mendler, who was a student at Lawrenceville last year.

Alice Miller, Marian Higgins, Jane Buchanan, Virginia Cayon, and Charles Caron are also new, but information about them was lacking at the time. We have also probably overlooked a few students but we wish to include them in our welcome too.

CATS, COACHES AND GOLDSBERRY STRIKE WRITER'S FANCY

by Sydelle Baskind

By this time I guess all you students of our fair school probably know that Mr. Goldsberry, one of our social studies teachers is now teaching English V as well as social living, but the thing so strange about it is that all of the three English classes are getting spelling every day for five minutes so that when they graduate they will be able to spell their names. The surprising thing about it is that practically no one in the three classes can spell.

Our new coach, who came to us from Central High, and also the study hall teacher, asked the girls not to comb their hair or primp the last five minutes of class, because if they were allowed to do this the boys might be allowed to bring a brush and razor and mirror and start to shave, also that the halls were too dark for anyone to notice whether their hair was combed or whether they had lipstick on or not.

In the first hour public speaking class, taught by Mrs. McClure a strange thing happened, on Friday of last week. As Mrs. McClure came into the room everyone began to laugh, when she asked what was wrong no one said a thing, this went on for about five minutes until finally Mrs. McClure looked at Nancy King, who had a little kitten on her lap. Mrs. McClure was relieved when she saw the cat for she thought the class was laughing because her slip was hanging out, so that cat remained on Nancy's lap until the bell rang.

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Adamites William Farabaugh, Beverly Krogh, Lois Hershenow, and Gloria Groves received high school diplomas after attending summer school at Central. There were no graduation exercises after the summer session, the diplomas were sent through the mail to recipients.

Only through the students can our school paper be a success. Subscription money is automatically used to improve and better The Tower. The more people who buy the paper, the faster it will become what you want it. If you think you have any ability at all to write, or work on The Tower in other capacities, see Miss Roell in 205 immediately, and remember that the paper is what you make it.

The first G.A.A. meeting of this year took place September 10 in the cafeteria.

The girls who will hold office this year are: Kathleen Bumann—president, Norma Miller—vice-president, Joan Myers—treasurer and secretary, and Dora Bennett—sergeant of arms.

If there are any girls who would like to join G.A.A. and who are interested in sports, will they contact Miss Bauer.



Thursday., Sept. -9.—Tennis, Adams at Goshen.

Fri., Sept. 20.—Football, Adams vs. Goshen at School Field.

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Continued from page 1 WONDER COLUMN

You old timers will probably notice that The Tower has a new face. The type is a different style, the heads are set differently, and the banner lines are of a bolder nature. A new and revised staff of workers will strive to make the best paper better, and all will help to present a successful Tower to you—its public. A series of articles on the necessary changes, and how the paper is made, will appear in later editions.

Better hold it down for this first issue because none have paid for their publicity as yet, unless it was the duet of Jules Stevens and "old" Donahoe who wailed loud and long for the opportunity to speak at the Mishawaka pep meeting and then were disappointed—says here.

add wonder . . . sports is out of line here, but those words of Coach Crowe in the first pep assembly are immortal as far as this angle is concerned. "Only a rat leaves a sinking ship." They need no explanation.

NEW TEACHERS

Central, until coming here this fall.

The new back-field coach, Corby Davis is another Indiana man where he was All-American in 1937. He played professional football on the former Cleveland Rams. Just before going into the army he taught at St. Charles, Ill. The army sent him to England, France, and Germany and after nearly three years he was discharged. Last year Mr. Davis taught at Central, but came here at Coach Crowe's request.

Men have less courage than women: imagine a man with ten cents in his pocket trying on ten suits of clothes.

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Tom Lane—I feel tired—football you know.

Doris Hurst—I feel very depressed.

Bill Adelsperger—Glad to be back and see all the new sophomores!

Carolyn Deardorff—I feel rather ill!

Don Morningstar—Feel pretty good about it. Glad to be back to the old grind.

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REDSKINS BOAST POWER AND EXPERIENCED TEAM

Goshen's "recharged" Redskins, led by Larry Lewallen, Ray Rockenbaugh, and Art Chapman will set up camp in School Field this Friday evening for a battle with the Eagles from South Bend Adams.

The "Skins" will probably field their best team in several years. They are bolstered by a number of returning lettermen and several veterans.

The Eagles should well remember Goshen, for they held us to a 7-7 tie in last year's tussle. Adams probably played their worst game of the 1945 schedule against this same Goshen team.

In this year's encounter it is going to be a question if the Adams line can hold their own. With Roys, Balok, Howell, and Walters on hand the decision rests entirely on the forward wall.

In their first game of the season, Goshen defeated a strong Fort Wayne Central team 20-6.

LOSE TO MISHAWAKA

An intercepted pass and several fifteen yard penalties spelled defeat for the Eagle football team on Friday, September 6, the day everyone thought would be the first time Adams would defeat a major opponent. For seven months, starting with spring practice the coaches and team had prepared for the big game that is now forgotten for we all want to think in terms of the future when Coach Crowe and his assistants will be able to field a winning team.

Don Howell was persistently rushed and pestered by Maroon linemen when he prepared to pass. Don could never feel at ease when he faded to throw as he was swarmed before he could find a receiver. It was his twelve yard plunge that accorded Adams a touchdown in the third quarter, but the score was nullified by the plague of penalties.

Dan Walters was our greatest threat on offense, he played a stellar game. John Roys and "Nick" Nichols were great defensive players. Gene Balok and Jules Stevens played consistent football. Ellis Robbins got off two beautiful quick kicks. Bill Gooley was playing under very painful conditions. He was heavily padded on one shoulder because of an arm previously injured in practice.

Bill Roberts and Dewey More started at the guard posts, More being co-captain with Donny Howell. Rugged Don Simon played center almost the entire game. John Leonhard our right end caught one of Howell's passes for a first down and also played well on defense.

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

It looks like another Washington NIHSC championship in my books, with Central's Bears close behind. The Panthers have their entire first team back except for all-city guard "Slug" Witucki.

Luck was with us when "Potsy" Walters and John Roys decided not to go to the Marines. Their playing was very valuable in holding the score down in the Mishawaka game.

Dick "Bummy" Davis, who is Adams most underrated back, (or so he says) wears the sharpest pair of football shoes on the Adams practice field. They're a two tone job, light tan toes and heels with canvas sides.

Manuel Jackson, Adams burly tackle, who is noted for his huge hands almost lost two fingers three years ago in a folding chair accident.

The junior managers for football this fall are Ronnie Minzey and "Chief" Grodey, and they are capably assisted by Jack Slabaugh the so-called senior manager.

In my opinion, if the line can block and tackle like they do in practice instead of failing to do so as happened the Mishawaka battle, we can beat Goshen this Friday and at this reading have given Central a good fight.

"DUKE" REALLY HAS FRIENDS

Manuel Jackson he's our boy. Brother, he's no toy. How many are going to get it tonight? We know that he is going to be out there and fight. Is he going to get one, two, or three?

Who knows how many it will be? We know one boy that knows. And what he is going to do to the foes. He has a job to do, And he is going to do it for you. He is not going to mess around. He is going out to lay the foes on the ground.

by Albert Kaplan.

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SENNETT AND WEISSERT PACE ADAMS GOLFERS

by Keith Hall

With Jim Sennett and John Weissert leading the way Adams Golfers hope for another big year on the links.

Jim Sennett won the city Junior Tournament this summer for the second straight year.

In recent tryouts Weissert and Paul Bumann shot 78-79-157, and Sennett a 79-79-158.

Also on this year's squad are Dick Worth who shot a 83-79-162 and Ernest Mendler who shot a 81-84-165, and Rod Million who shot a 83-83-166.

Others who tried out were Bob Mamby who shot a 90-78-168, Don Morningstar who shot a 93-86-179, and Bill Screes who shot a 84-96-180.

The Eagle golfers will be coached by Mr. Thompson, as it has been since the school first formed a golf squad.

Last year's squad was very successful in being the best team in the city, but lost out to Mishawaka for the Conference Championship.

The absence of LeRoy Brown and Al Smith will hurt, but the Eagles are expected to be right up on top again this year. Good Luck Boys.

Assemblies Mark First Week of School

September 3, John Adams had a "Back to School" assembly. With the capable assistance of a portion of the Glee Club, the gathering started off with community singing. The sophomores quickly learned the school song, and it was followed with, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Jerry Gibson, who was master of ceremonies introduced the old and new faculty members. Dubbed "the man behind the wheel", Mr. Sargent expressed his wish that everyone should "put his nose to the grindstone." Mr. Rothermel also spoke.

The assembly ended with the school song, which increased greatly in volume this time. The sophomores must have done some quick memorizing.

We had a pep assembly September 6 for the Mishawaka- Adams game. Learning of the yells and talks from the coaches featured the meeting.

The coaches, Wegner, Crowe, and Davis expressed their pleasure in being able to be here at John Adams. They also stated that the condition of the team was good and we can look forward to a surprising season.

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