

BEAT MICHIGAN
CITY! LAST GAME
OF 1946 SEASON

John Adams Tower

STRAW HAT
STORY OF
SUCCESS

Vol. VII No. 7

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

October 30, 1946

FINAL FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT WITH MICHIGAN CITY

The varsity will be wearing their best football shoes Friday night when Michigan City's Red Devil football team comes to school field for Adams final game of the year.

The B-Team eked out a close 7-6 victory over the Imps last week, and although Michigan City has a powerful team, the Eagles will be hoping for a victory to close the 1946 season.

Backed by a terrific line, one of the biggest in the conference, Michigan City boasts of a couple of shifty backs that can both pass and run with the best.

Their field general, Bob Cielok, has been placed at a plane not far below Laporte's genius of the "T", Dick Alban. He is a tricky ball handler and an all around smart ball player.

On a basis of comparative scores, Michigan City might be given a slight edge, but as in last year's game when the Adamites were an underdog and won 19-0, the 46 version of Eagle gridmen are willing to pull "the devil's tail" and win the match.

SEVEN-DAY WONDER

by Jimmie McNeile

Congratulations to the Straw Hat cast and those connected with the production. Favorable comments circulated throughout the "outer lobby" when the play ended. Miss Anabel Lickey, critic of the South Bend Tribune, added her say as copy boy, Fred Wegner, pleased his audience by superb acting, comparable to his part of George Washington in the fifth grade at Nuner School. Student director, Pat Center proudly displayed the orchid she received from faculty director, Mr. Dake.

Mr. Dake and James Lewis Casaday were responsible for the presentation. Don't know how the show affected the latter, but our tall, dark, and handsome faculty director certainly had his anxious moments.

The last football game of the year will be played Friday night, November 1, at School Field against Michigan City's Red Devils. A record in attendance has already been made this year, but by everyone turning out, fitting tribute would be given the team and new coaches in their first year at John Adams.

PLAY PUBLICITY BRINGS "LARGEST CROWD"

By BOB WELBER

Walking down the hall one day, I saw a horse munching happily on a straw hat, and stopped me. "Pardon me," he said, "But could I sell you a ticket to 'The Straw Hat?'" Overcoming my surprise, I informed him of the affirmative and proceeded on toward homeroom.

This was just one of the ideas of our publicity committee. I learned another as I heard the singing commercial blast out over the P. A. system.

Many other clever ideas were seen through the school and around town. Posters, decorated with real straw hats were put in classrooms. On "Teen-time," the horse was interviewed. The Tribune carried an article on the play. One of the nicest stunts was the assembly given to the student body to show them a few skits and to introduce the characters. These were brief—for we hadn't given any money as yet!

Assemblies were given for Nuner and Jefferson, also.

If by any chance, after the play is finished, you see persons walking around with stooped backs, don't worry, they aren't men from Lower Slobberia, but just the end of the horse.

G. A. A. GIRLS SPEND DAY AT PURDUE

On October 12 Miss Bauer and five G. A. A. members attended a sportsday of soccer and speedball held on the Purdue campus. The girls were entertained during the day in many different ways.

In the morning, time was spent practicing technique of these games, and watching a demonstration game. After eating in the Memorial Union building the girls chose teams and spent the afternoon playing speedball. They returned home that evening very tired but feeling that they had spent a profitable day.

The five girls chosen to go were picked on the merit of their activity in G. A. A. They were: Kathleen Bumann, President; Norma Miller, vice president; Maryanne Evanoff, Cathryn Klink, and Carol Cormican.

G. A. A. INITIATION

The Adams G. A. A. added seventeen new members in their initiation ceremony held last October 17 in the Little Theater. A potluck supper was given, after which a scavenger hunt was held.

An impressive ceremony was held for the initiation with the officers presiding. The girls held candles and wore small capes during the ceremony.

STRAW HAT "WELL WOVEN," IS SUCCESS

Another John Adams' production takes its place among the many hit plays directed here by Mr. Casaday.

"Straw Hat" may be termed as being most colorful, refreshing, and HILARIOUS! The plot revolved around the search for a hat to duplicate one eaten by a horse.

Fred Wegner was magnificent in his portrayal of the young lad who led the merry chase. This brought on a lighter vein of thought amid the audience and also produced a

rapid pace in action.

Jerry Gibson, in the role of a deaf relation reappeared in several scenes to add more to the fast whirling pace. This was also true of Cynthia Ahlbrandt, Ronnie McFarlane, and Charles Ortt.

Betty Lou Bryant gave a marvelous performance as the young lady who had lost her hat and could not return home without it for fear of disgrace.

Virginia Erhardt was perfect as the bride of Fadinard and turned

John Adams Student Body Show School Spirit By Setting Ticket Sale Record

John Adams students have set a record that shows their school spirit. The student football sales for 1945 show a total of 1869 tickets sold for the six home games. This year for the first five home games, ticket sales are 2394. Each game has had an increase. This is true also of total attendance at our games. From the gate count in 1945, 16,725 people were recorded for the same six games, while this year, the total for the first five is 22,621. One more home game will increase this total.

Basketball Ticket Sale Near

Now that the football season is almost over, everyone is looking forward to our first basketball game, Nov. 15 against Washington-Clay. The student season tickets are again \$1.80, and will be on sale early November. Individual student tickets bought before the game are 30c and 50c at the door. Only season ticket holders will be considered for sectional tickets, and as there are never enough sectional tickets to go around they will probably be distributed by lot. Orders for adult season tickets are now being taken at the office. These tickets are \$4.00 and are reserved seats.

machines.

The services of this club are purely voluntary, there are no awards given for services rendered, but the experience is good and the time is not wasted because the members have a lot of fun operating the machines and learning about them.

ADAMS '46 GRADUATES DO WELL IN COLLEGE

Word has been received that two members of the 1946 graduating class are gaining recognition on college campuses. Lynette Minzey has been selected president of the freshman class at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Earl Woodworth, who directed our John Adams band several times last year, is now a member of the famous "Marching One-Hundred" at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

in a grand piece of work as did Herbert Singleton in the role of her father. Flowers also for Shirley Williams.

The entire cast certainly deserved the well-earned appraisal it received from the audience. Let us again give our congratulations, not only to the cast but to Pat Center, student director, Mr. Dake, Production Manager, and to the many others who worked on committees and back-stage; and thus making "Straw Hat" a great success!

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TYPICAL SENIORS "CASED"

This is the Fall of 1946, and in the halls of John Adams are seen another crop of seniors. You know, those high and mighty humans (?) whom the underclassman look at (or are supposed to look at) with awe and admiration, at a respectful distance of course.

PAM HUDSON

One of those seniors is a gal called Pam (please, not Pamela), Hudson. She stands 5 ft. 6 in. and is outstanding in any gathering with her attractive brown hair, worn shoulder length with bangs, and her deep brown eyes.

Pam likes whom? Really, she isn't partial—she likes everybody and is well liked by others. Her favorite food is a fudge marshmallow sundae with nuts, (we don't mean her friends.) But don't offer her egg plant and squash, because she is particularly avid to these foods. Oh yes, she also dislikes boys with long hair, so watch for a new crop of "butches" soon.

Hobbies Listed

Her hobbies are tennis and riding to school in a car. Pam is musical and takes an active part in the Glee Club. Glenn Ford is her current favorite movie star, (We do mean current, she changes every week!) The song of the hour for her is "From This Day Forward." Speaking of songs, she thinks our school song would be wonderful if it were only lowered,

say a third, for those altoes and basses of our school.

BOB SMITH

Bob Smith is one of those tall (6'1½") dark (brown hair and brown eyes) and handsome seniors.

His glasses accentuate that studious look, his favorite subject being math, and he says he is "just interested in studying." Now, Bob!

His favorite food is everything and apple pie. His pet peeve is girls who put make-up on after eating.

Hero Likes Athletics

Smitty is out for the basketball team, this being his favorite sport. He also goes out for track, specializing in the low and high hurdles and the half-mile. For a hobby he likes to build model airplanes.

As head usher he holds the highest position in the Usher's Club. He also belongs to the Drama Club.

He is a congenial soul who likes everybody and has many friends. Bob's goal after high school is college where he plans to study to be an engineer.

PERFECT SOPHOMORES

G I R L

Eyes: Jo Inglefield.
Nose: Joan Henderson.
Hair: Eileen Finnegan.
Smile: Bobbie Brecht.
Figure: Susie Schwier.
Personality: Bobby Sennett.
Brains: Lenore Tucker.

B O Y

Eyes: Joe Plott.
Nose: Bob Mamby.
Hair: Hank Hukill.
Smile: Pidge Simper.
Build: John Bowman.
Personality: Merrill Donaho.
Brains: Dave Gibson.
Athletics: Joe Howell.

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WHITCOMB, SPEAK TO THE WOMEN!

Ah yes, tonight is it! again. Our one and only Bob Whitcomb on Teen-Time. At 3:31½ P. M. an eager group of girls flew out of John Adams—object—Nan Bartol's house and her radio.

Arriving at their destination Pam Hudson lead the group straight to the (ha!) kitchen. After eating Henry's (the dog) food and drinking all the liquids, Pat Center rushed into the living room. Joan Mann and Ann McNamee carefully placed the radio in the middle of the floor (time now is 4:20) and arranged themselves around it. Melita Jo. Brehemer scooted herself into the most convenient spot where the blaring would be loudest and they proceeded to wait. Just then (oh unlucky man!) Jim Sennett was walking past the house on his way home. He took one startled glance at the faces suddenly appearing at the windows and decided to give up golf and take up track. (P. S. he ran home. (?) (time now is 4:59). The telephone rang and while Joyce Huffman and Mickie McVicker held Nan back—Sheila McMurray answered it. It was a man, and also a wrong number—he wanted Maggie. The girls tried their darndest to furnish a "Maggie" but the "man" heard the screams and assuming it to be an insane asylum, hung up. Talk then flew to who called whom on the telephone when. (Time 5:14½.) Pat Hardy suddenly shrieked "Bob!" and the group ran to the living room—(time 5:15) Nan as hostess turned on the knob. The patience of the group was tried by the long wait for it to warm up—and after 3½ minutes (time now 5:18½) a vague noise came out—and then the commercial. Eager girls listened—Alberta Addison in her anxiety to hear better tripped over the cord and pulled it out of the socket. Barbara Stanz tried to re-plug it and broke off one of those cute little metal things. She also got a shock. Sally Aller got out her finger nail file and a hair pin and tried to fix it. At last they got the little metal thing to stay put and re-plugged it and Heavens forbid! blew a fuse!

Screams went throughout the house and girls flew out of it. Flickenger made it home first (lives next door) and they snapped her radio on to hear, "Tune in Wednesday for Teen-Time again!" Disappointed females stormed home and swore that they would trust only their own radios from that day on! And poor Nan—No one, not even the Lubber's twins would speak to her—not even Henry!

When a friend is in trouble, don't annoy him by asking if there is anything you can do. Think up something appropriate, and do it.

The greatest pleasure in life is to do a good deed in secret and have it discovered by accident. — Charles Lamb.

No mind is thoroughly well organized that is deficient in the sense of humor. — Coleridge.

Two months ago I was madly in love with him and now I can't bear him any more. It's incredible how quickly a man can change. — Anon.

Believe

Me!

by Pati Guyon

Believe me, Betty Rupert's mail must be very interesting, at least, interesting enough that she displays it all to Pat Lord and Joan Megan in first hour study hall.

Bill Schmidt (sophomore football player) takes the prize for beards. His five weeks' growth even surpasses Mr. Reber's.

Lila Cowen is displaying a beautiful diamond on her third finger, left hand. She and Jim Trump are now formally engaged.

Speaking of eternal triangles, (which we weren't) John Leonard's takes the cake. John has two women in Ft. Wayne, they go to the same school, they both receive letters from him every week and neither knows of the others presence.

Believe me there was a cute new couple at the Elkhart-Adams game. Doris Moxley and Don Howell.

Joe Howell really played a good game at Elkhart even if he was supposed to have a broken arm (according to Dave Gallup's column, that is!)

Your Album Editor, Joan Mann, is certainly scampering about these days. Week-end of October 26 she went down to the Culver Ball with a former Adams student, Elliott Frash.

I have some news hot off the wires for you. Mr. Faust, the Adams Art teacher, is leaving us to take a position on the Kent University faculty. Congratulations, Mr. Faust. Adams loss is Kent's gain.

Believe me, Saturday, October 19, Chicago was honored with the presence of Francis and Marjorie Lubbers and Pat and Doris Hardy who were there doing the town. "Oklahoma" was very good but it seems they didn't see much of the Danny Kaye show as four darling sailors kept "bothering" them!

LIKE DAD'S

The barber lifted the young customer into his chair. "How do you want your hair cut, sonny?"

"Like Dad's with a hole in the top."

IT'S TRUE!

Any girl can be gay
In a classy coupe
In a taxicab all can be jolly
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you're taking her home on the trolley.

Auburn Plainsman.

Future Adams Stars Play Nightly Battles In Park

It was the deciding game of the season. Both teams, the 26th St. "Streamers" and the 30th St. "Terrors" were unbeaten, unscored upon, untied—going into their first game.

On the wide, green pastures of Potawatomi Park, the crucial kickoff came after finding an official for the all important battle. The boot went at least fifteen yards, with Roger Trim receiving the ball and returning it, by straight arming and side stepping and finally being downed by Tom Goldsberry. They came from the huddle adjusting shoulder pads, and yelling what to do next as the play shifted to the left. Then came a sweeping end run, "Speedy Crawley" carrying the ball.

Referee Suicide Case

The game was temporarily forgotten while a P-38 flew over, and one mother dragged her son off the field.

As the game continued, scores soared, and the players thinned out as dinner time neared. The gun sounded just as the referee committed suicide. The record crowd of seventeen cheered as thirty-five players came from the field.

Tomorrow, these stars will be ordinary kids in the fifth grade, but in about seven years they will be very good material for Coach Crowe and his John Adams Eagles.

PLAY PATRONS INTERVIEWED; HAVE FAVORABLE COMMENTS

After the "Straw Hat" production last Tuesday, a few people were interviewed as they were leaving the auditorium. Many were parents of the cast members, but several were just friends, coming to watch the show.

Mr. Thompson (Adam's own shop teacher) said he thought the play was "swell." Mrs. R. E. Curry said the play was "very good." She also praised the band and chorus. Mrs. Erhardt (her daughter Virginia was in the play) said she enjoyed "The Straw Hat" very much. Mrs. Stanz and Mrs. Kidd (Barbara Stanz sang with the Triple Trio) thought the play and the cast was very good, but if a synopsis had been told before the play started it would have been easier to understand.

Mr. R. F. Perky said the play was "very good—Fred Wegner did exceptionally well and there were a lot of cute kids in the cast." Mrs. Larson thought "The Straw Hat" was very good and the cast did very well, but that the play was a little "odd." Mr. Johnson and Mr. Mann (both of their daughters attend John Adams) said the play was "swell—one of the best ever given here."

"Daffynations"

Apple—the worm's seclusion from the housing shortage.

Desk—that hunk of furniture in which all school data is filed.

Books—those objects which produce round shoulders.

Calander—a book in which it takes at least twenty-eight days to read a page.

Farm—the one place where there is still meat.

Garden—that which everyone is going to have—"next year."

Hand—that which, when locked in another, is the seed of friendship.

Essay—Mr. Krider's middle name.

Bobbie Stanz—"A" girl.

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

ADAMS, ADAMS, WOW! / NOON SCENE EXPOSE

Ring-g-g-g there's the bell. Crash! Bang! What is it? Bank robbery? Jailbreak? No, just noon hour at John Adams. Over the chair, under the desk, and out the door just to get pushed back in again. After finally fighting your way to your locker with the aid of a pin, what loving words you have for the "com" on the thing! After several unsuccessful attempts you find yourself outside in the sunlight being carried relentlessly by the crowd to the already overpacked bus. How? You'll never know how you got in that bus. After half of Adams is in the bus and the other half on the top, the driver shoves off. There is some time before your stop so you look around a little. Ah—there's Bill Cook, Bill Schmit and four other husky boys on a seat. A foot comes through the roof and gently taps you on the head. With the few teeth you have left you bite the leg, and Tom Barth gets his first wound after thirty-six successful missions. My golly, you somehow pass the stop. Now, try to get out, just try! You squeeze and squirm and twist and poke and finally get out the door. The driver from the steel cage protecting him, yells out, "Next stop—Adams." Why fight? You barely have time to get to class.

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JACK SLABAUGH;
"MAN WHO KEEPS
WATER COMING"



"Hey, you mugs hurry up with that water." This is a familiar phrase heard during nightly practice. Those salty words are spoken from the lips of Jack Slabaugh, senior manager. When Jack barks an order, he expects it to be done. And rightly so, for Jack can remember those days when he was an undergraduate manager and had to toe the line.

Jack is "King" of the water boys. He likes to spend his spare time finding things for Godey to do. After graduation this January, "Smilin' Jack" will be all set to enlist in the army. Jackson worked thirty pounds off this summer digging graves. But when all the equipment is checked and all the painstaking work is performed, Jack is still fresh as a daisy and ready for a good meal. The secret to his success is have a group of sophomore managers around to do the work.

LOOSE SEVENTH, 32-6

"Moose" Barritt scored a last minute touchdown in the Elkhart contest to pace the Adams "kids" in losing 32 to 7 in a conference tilt with the Blazers.

Barritt "jitterbugged" some fifty yards on a convoy pass from Benny Jurcik. It was Barritt's third touchdown of the season. He had previously romped 55 and 20 yards for scores against Plymouth. Ellis Robbins made the extra point on a try from placement. The Eagles had as many scoring opportunities as the Blazers did, but could not push the score over. The first quarter was brilliantly played by both teams.

EAGLETS OUST RED DEVILS 7-6

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

by Jack Highberger

I've been wondering if we will have intra-mural basketball here at Adam's this year? Why not have inter home-room teams organized instead of the customary drawing of numbers to see which team you are to play on. I believe it would be more fun and would give the boys something to work for. The season could be split up into two parts. The first-half winner would play the second-half winner. The championship game could be played preceding the Adams basketball game or after school sometime. If you agree to this idea, why not suggest it to Mr. Reber. (Mr. Reber has charge of intro-mural.) This system has been used in some of the junior highs, very successfully.

Glad to see that Tom Lane and Tom Patterson got to start against Elkhart. LeRoy Barritt has gone "hog wild" on touchdowns. He had three as of the Elkhart game.

The road to ruin is always kept in good repair, and the travelers pay the expense of it.

Did you football players know Coach Crowe was arrested for using the "Minnesota bootleg" during prohibition?

A vote for the most "under-rated coach of the year goes to Mr. Gordon Nelson, coach of the cheerleaders.

Understand Jim "Torso" Miller is quite a "ball of fire" on the Cross-Country team.

Coach Crowe wishes to formally announce in this column that wrestling and boxing classes will be held all this winter for boys who are participating in football. That is for undergraduates only.

This week's predictions are:
Riley 12, Central 13.
Washington 21, Reitz Memorial (Evansville) 7.
Central Catholic 6, Griffith 28.
Notre Dame 21, Navy 6.
Illinois 7, Iowa 14.
Indiana 20, Pittsburgh 14.
Michigan 34, Minnesota 14.
Northwestern 21, Ohio State 7.
Purdue 13, Wisconsin 20.

Flattery is soft soap, and soap is 90 per cent lye.

By JACK HIGHBERGER

Led by "Zeek" Zeiders' "educated toe," our school heroes, (the Bee squad) played a most aggressive game in conquering Michigan City's Red Imps 7-6. It was the "Bees" third win of the season.

Benny "the arm" Jurcik was superb in his passing and deserved a better break than he got. Twice Ben threw perfect passes to his receivers, but both times they were dropped; the heartbreaker being that each man was in the clear and could have gone all the way for a touchdown.

Jurcik was largely responsible for the Adams score. He ate up tremendous amounts of yardage in his "scat back" running. In the first quarter he advanced the ball as far as the one yard line, from where "Freckles" Plott smashed over. Zeiders made the all important extra point.

The Imps scored their lone touchdown in the gloom and fog of the fourth quarter by means of an end run. The try for the extra point slid off the toe of its kicker and lofted high in the air, falling short of its destination.

Doing things by halves is worthless, because it may be the other half that counts.

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