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HI-Y, GUIDE OF SCHOOL; ALEXANDER

Nation Celebrates First Peace Time Navy Day In Five Years

Navy Day commemorates the establishment of our U. S. Naval fleet on October 27, 1775, and is observed each year on that date by the entire country.

This year, South Bend's annual observance of Navy Day, Sunday the 27th of October, was led by Admiral Baker, World War II hero, who spoke at a Navy Day luncheon sponsored by the Association of Commerce.

SEVEN-DAY WONDER

by Jimmie McNeile

Seems as though the month of November is that old "Injun Summer" time with laziness and disinterest hitting a high peak as far as school and related work are concerned.

Old Leroy "Moose" Barritt, the publicity fiend, wants to start some sort of crusade in which that terrible stuff called school work will be eliminated. Please sign up with Leroy immediately. He has some big ideas!

Top billing of the week! Jack (Grantland Rice) Highberger makes his All-American selections! Quotes from the master himself, "No sports writer can spell—look at Bill Stern—he didn't even make the grade at Cornell!" So readers of page four, please disregard "there" for "their", misspelling, or any incorrect grammar that might appear. It's only the master at work!

Washington High School's senior class will present a farce comedy, *Miss Smarty*, on November 21 and 22. According to the Panther's bi-weekly organ, the *Hatchet*, Miss Gertrude Fortin will be the "coach," with Jo Ann Odusch and Lillian Hajzyk alternating the leads.

Yes—'tis well remembered—Miss Fortin was the whole show in herself at the Washington pep assembly before our football game. Her vital role of rolling up a movie screen took years of her life and drew a tremendous ovation from the six people backstage. Going before the Panther crowd did have Pati and I worried until the antics of Miss Fortin took the edge off things. And—it really was the best piece of work ever seen in that field!

Hey kids! Here's your big chance to win a milk shake! Are you a DTCCCMFT? "Show your water" then, cause all you have to do is shoot ten free throws (with eyes open) with Coach Crowe who will have his eyes shut! And if you are

An article just recently published describes our first post-war Navy Day in this manner:

"On this first Navy Day since the demobilization of war time naval forces, we honor the veterans of World War II and at the same time remind ourselves of the importance of maintaining a strong Naval Reserve laying a foundation for future peace."

Navy Vets In School

A number of boys have returned to school from service in the U. S. Navy. They are: John Seifer, Richard McGlothlen, Marvin Seaman, George Krovitch Jr., John Finneran, Charles Geliede, Frank Elliott, and Jerome Schoppe.

FACULTY, P.T.A. READY WITH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE EVENT

The John Adams Faculty and the Parent-Teachers-Association are holding their fourth annual open house Thursday evening, November 7 from seven to nine, for the purpose of introducing the parents to the faculty.

On this evening there will be guides to take the parents through the physical education department, the library, and the different teachers rooms.

All the teachers will be present at open house in their home rooms. Parents are urged to attend the gathering.

ADAMS STUDENT HONORED

Miss Margaret Petrass, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Petrass of South Bend, has been elected secretary of the Penta Tau Social Club at the Ward-Belmont Preparatory School for girls in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Petrass, who is a candidate for graduation next June from Ward-Belmont, attended John Adams before entering the prep school.

a "Disbeliever That Coach Crowe Can Make Free Throws"—brother, you're in for a surprise! His record is 492 made in 500 tries, shooting 100 a day for a week!

Charity Club Sponsors Jazz Concert For Race Relations Improvement

Saturday night, October 26, jazz fans in South Bend were given a treat when they attended the concert "Jazz at the Philharmonic." The Marionette Charity Club sponsored it and brought together some of the best known names in the nation's jazz world.

Some of the artists were Kenny Kersey, pianist, Jackie Mills, drums, Illinois Jacquet, tenor saxophone, and Buck Clayton, trumpet. Helen Humes, the "Be-Baba-Leba" girl practically brought down the roof with her blues songs. Rex Stewart, with his comedy trumpet numbers almost stopped the show.

Jazz at the Philharmonic was originated and is produced by Norman Granz, of Los Angeles, California. Begun in 1943 to bring the races into harmony, it first appeared in a series of 18 concerts in the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles. Now in its third nationwide tour, its concerts have been issued in recorded albums, and the group has given benefit concerts far and wide in the interest of better race relations.

DANCE DATE DECIDED

The much postponed all-school Tower dance has finally and definitely been named for the 22nd of November following the Adams-Mishawaka basketball game. It will be held in the little theatre as originally planned and the Adams swing band will furnish the music.

This will be the only social event of the whole school year so Adamites are urged to attend. Tickets are 50c a couple, no single admissions will be sold.

COLORFUL CEREMONY INSTALLS MEMBERS

Twenty-two boys were formally inducted into the Adams Hi-Y club at its evening meeting on October 30. As candles were lighted representing the four great steps in Hi-Y fellowship—spirit, mind, body, and service—explanations of the new members' privileges and responsibilities were given by the club officers. The colorful ceremony was witnessed by old members and parents.

HI-Y OFFICERS AT RILEY

The John Adams Hi-Y induction team was asked to give the ceremony to new members of the Riley group. The induction was held at Riley last night, with several candidates being taken into the south side organization. President Fred Wegner of the John Adams club wishes to express his thanks to Riley for the opportunity.

Mr. Alexander, of the South Bend Y.M.C.A., delivered an inspiring speech urging the new members to take their places in the club activities and work diligently for its success. "As a magnet placed near iron filings causes them to form a definite pattern," he explained, "so should the Hi-Y be the guiding force in the school in the building of strong Christian characters."

Transform To Better Life

Setting up another analogy he challenged them "to not be content with the role of the caterpillar who is confined to the ground, but to transform as it does into a butterfly or moth which is capable of a bigger and better life."

Mr. Sargent, who was asked to present the school slant, seconded the challenge of Mr. Alexander and expressed the hope that the Adams Hi-Y would be well represented at the coming state conference. "The

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NORTH CENTRAL TEACHERS CONFERENCE HELD AT ADAMS

The North Central Indiana Teachers' Association meetings began October 24 and ended October 25. Principal speakers at the meetings were Dr. Ralph McDonald, educator of Washington, D.C., Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church, New York Area, E. O. Melley, Dean of the School of Education, New York University; and Leigh White, of New York City, foreign correspondent and author.

Some 2,200 teachers attended the institute. Eight counties were represented. The closing program included a concert by the 125 piece district orchestra and was conducted by George Dasch, of Evansville, Indiana.

Glade Rohrer of Wakarusa replaced Mr. Sargent as president of the association, while Frank E. Allen was re-elected Secretary-treasurer.

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SELECT SCHOOL SONG; CONTEST FOR WORDS

Now that the second school song has been accepted by a majority of the students at John Adams, a contest to write the original words is being held. Mr. Krider is judging the contest that will extend through this week. Please turn your ideas over to Mr. Krider in room 105. Adams students are urged to enter this contest as it is an opportunity to draft and be responsible for what will become a tradition at your school. The Illinois version is listed for your convenience in phrasing words.

We're loy-al to you Il-li-nois
We're or-ange and black Il-li-nois
We'll back you to stand,
'gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand Illinois RAH RAH
So smash blockade Il-lin-nois
Go crashing ahead Il-li-nois
Our team is our fame protector
On boys for we expect a--
touchdown from you Illinois

SIX GUIDANCE LECTURES HELD

Six of the twelve guidance lectures for this year were given for the twelfth graders and 10B's on Tuesday, October 29. "What Home Economics Training Offers to High School Girls" by Miss Deephouse, Director of Home Economics for the school city; "Do I Want to Be a Teacher?" by Dr. H. M. Moore, Superintendent of Mishawaka Schools; "Opportunities in Salesmanship" by D. R. Osbourne, training director of the Studebaker Corporation sales Department; "Engineering as a Career" by Dr. Carl E. Schoenherr of Notre Dame; "Careers in Science" by Dr. Lawrence J. Baldinger, Dean of Science at Notre Dame; "Opportunities in Journalism" by W. R. Dooley, managing editor of the Notre Dame Alumnus Magazine were the first six lectures and lecturers. These subjects were decided upon after the students involved had listed their first two vocational choices.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS LEADERS

Following a system that proved to be successful last year, the glee club elected section leaders on October 23. These leaders will aid Mrs. Pate in perfecting their sections. Temporary leaders were chosen in September and they proved satisfactory so they were

all re-elected. The following were chosen. First soprano, Kathryn McVicker; second soprano, Barbara Stanz; first alto, Doris Chambers; second alto, Pamela Hudson; tenor, Jerry Gibson; first bass, Bill Grounds; and second bass, Bill Gooley.

The teacher who develops in his students the ability and the desire to ferret out facts is a better teacher than the one who simply teaches facts.

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Lena's Visit False Alarm; School Back to Normality

It was on a sunny Thursday morning when that horrifying telegram reached Mr. Sargent's desk. There had not been a cloud in the sky, but when the telegram was delivered it mysteriously began to rain. Mr. Sargent tore open the envelope with trembling hands. The telegram read:

Principal

John Adams High School
South Bend, Indiana

Dear Sir—sorry to report, Lena to arrive at your school today. Suggest you close school.

Lester Gooch,

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"No, no," cried Mr. Sargent, "School must be closed at once."

Miss West stepped to the PA and made the breath taking announcement. Three sophomores were trampled in the rush.

Immediately all the movable objects were taken to other buildings in the city. Several students tried to persuade workers to leave at least the clocks but these too were removed.

Now the school was ready for the great blow. The student body awaited it tensely. Thursday passed. Friday, Saturday and Sunday passed. (Would it be too corny to say that Monday bid two spades?) Finally, the students were notified to go back to school. The following announcement appeared in the paper that night:

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Believe

Me!

by Pati Guyon

Believe me, Ann McNamee is certainly popular with the N. D. men. Seems she's with a different one every week-end.

Believe me, Jim Sennett certainly has his trouble. Women troubles, that is.

Nancy Bartol, Nancy Giordano, Millie Peterson, and Barbara Sheehee spent a very lonely Saturday night, October 26. They had no place to go, and no one to go with. What's the matter fellas? Why don't you get on the beam?

We can definitely be proud of our "little gentlemen" here at Adams, at least compared to those at Central. Seems that a "Bear" yelled an ungentlemanly remark at the girl ahead of him while walking through the halls. The girl was insulted, so she turned around and slapped him. The fellow became angry and knocked her out. Oh, yes. He wasn't the boy who had spoken to her previously.

Believe me, Marilyn Wintz is one sad little girl these rays. Her boy friend, Jack, was injured by a truck and he will be in the hospital at least until Christmas time. Tough luck, kids.

"Everybody wants to accomplish the most with the least possible effort and fatigue—" Keith Zeider seems to have come nearest toward this goal.

Question: Is S. Brundage losing D. Reid (Central) to Dot Cox? How 'bout it, Shirley?

Believe me, Adams doesn't seem to be good enough for Ernest Mendler and Jack Hoffer. Do you find the Central girls more vivacious, fellows?

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S'HELP ME—THIS IS LAST OF PLAY!

Now the play is over and we can sit back and recall those "good ole nights." (referring to the nights of rehearsals when everyone was in such good spirits and so wide awake!)

That reminds me, have you ever seen Shirley Williams yawn? Such facial expression!

Those hoop-skirts looked rather simple and harmless didn't they Georgia Dralle and Bev Watson? (You should have seen them rehearse in them! It was a play in itself!)

Gebler "Quick Change Artist"

I had never seen Fred Gebler move faster, than when he had but a few minutes to change his longies' into something more presentable.

Those pants weren't really tight, were they Fred Wegner and Gene Yundt?

The girls were always being entertained where they not, Wysong and Kunce?

Play Offers Educational Value

Most of us have learned quite a few things from the play. Take for example Betty Lou Bryant: I hope she has learned how not to faint. (Especially when depending on someone to catch her.) Herb Singleton is now planning to cut down his meals since he knows what it feels like to carry such a load. Virginia Erhardt knows how uncomfortable it is to have a pin sticking her!

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE BRINGS TROUBLE FOR THESE "MONKEYS"

Pete and Betty were invited to a masquerade which had been planned for Halloween. After much discussion and preparation they decided to go as two monkeys.

They left their houses at seven thirty sharp and as they approached their destination they noticed several vines clinging to the building. Pete suggested that they make a dramatic entrance by climbing up the vines and jumping through a window into the crowd. As they were trying to climb the tangled mat of vines, a squadcar happened to be passing by. The police men directed the spotlight on the couple accidentally, and immediately the two men jumped from their car and

seized the two, thinking they were monkeys escaping from the city zoo.

Away To The Cage

Pete and Betty didn't say a word while they were being rushed to the zoo in a wagon, but they could hardly keep from laughing. When they reached the monkey cage at the zoo they broke away from the cops and just in time for a last game. As they entered the door they heard the announcer say . . . "and now we will pick out all the people dressed as animals and have them climb this ten foot pole for the grand prize."

The two of them ran all of the way home and made a resolution that they would never go dressed as monkeys again.

The morale of this story is: "don't let people make a monkey out of you."

It is not enough to be right. You mustn't be right too soon or too late. —Jaques Bainville.

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AMID SIGHS, "STARS OF MOMENT" GIVEN BY SCHOOL CRITICS

One day I was strolling down Jefferson Boulevard, with my "ready little steady" and we were kind of shocked to see a group of Adams boys and girls standing in the middle of Michigan Street arguing about something. As we got closer we saw that the boys were trying to pull to one side of the street and the girls to the other. The reason for this was that Van Johnson, the innocent looking dream man of the girls was starring at the Granada—while Betty Grable, the mighty, dynamic beauty whose heart belongs to the boys, was starring at the Palace. The line forms to the right.

Favorite Stars Listed

Seriously though, we find that most everyone has their favorite movie star and some of them are:

Dot Stalder (likes) Guy Madison (because) "Hubba, Hubba."

"Punky" Kint—Cornel Wilde—"I like his looks, physique, features and curly hair."

Frances Thurman—Bob Mitchum—"He's tall, good looking, and has a dimple on his chin!"

Jack Tyler—All females—"N. C."

Mary Ann Pordan—Van Johnson—"I like his red hair and freckles. In fact he's just wonderful. He has such cute expressions."

Jo Heddens—Guy Madison—"He's first with me just because he's Guy! Sigh!—But I'm mad about Tyrone Power because he looks like Chet Ewaska! That's worth a swoon any day!"

Don Brayton—Van Johnson—"I like him because everybody else does."

Argument Settled

Flash! Someone just made the brilliant suggestion that the boys go to the Palace and the girls to the Granada and then meet in the middle of the street afterwards. Well, that was all settled and as the traffic began to flow smoothly down the once congested street, my companion and I suddenly shouted in unison. "Hey, I wanted to see that show! See you later honey!"

PSYCHOLOGY

A farmer was delivering produce at a state institution for the insane. One of the patients who had been delegated to help him unload said, "You're a farmer, ain't you?"

"Yes," admitted the countryman. "I used to be a farmer once," confided the patient.

"Is that so?"

"Yep. I've done a lot of farmin' in my time. But say, did you ever try bein' crazy?"

The startled farmer replied that he never had.

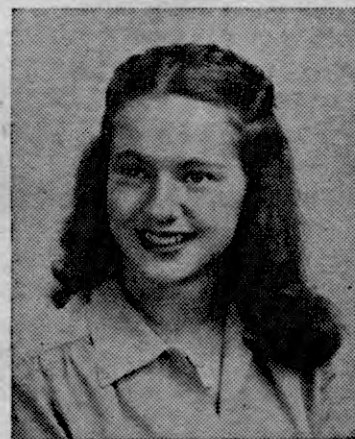
"Well," said his helper cheerfully, "you just ought to try it. It beats farmin' all holler."

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HI-Y INDUCTION

older boy's conference has long been a fine opportunity for boys to meet talent from other parts of the state and to hear men well-qualified in Christian leadership."

At the close of a short business meeting following the ceremony, refreshments were served.



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EAGLE HARRIERS FINISH SEASON

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IS SUCCESSFUL
IN THE FIRST YEAR OF GRUELING SPORT

The Eagles cross country team, under the direction of Coach Powell, has completed the season with five wins and four defeats; winning from Riley twice, Central twice, and Washington once; losing to Elkhart and Mishawaka each twice.

George Granberry did the best job for Adams this year, winning six times, finishing second twice and third once. LaMar May was our next best runner coming in first three times, second three times, and third twice.

Others Do Well

Phillip Layman finished in second place twice, third place twice, and in fourth place once. Jim Mil-lea placed second in one race, third once, fourth five times, and fifth once. Dave Gibson finished second one time, third one time, fourth twice, and fifth once.

Jim Nevins finished in third place once, fourth place once, and in fifth two times. Miller finished third once. Brugh and Smith placed fifth three and one times respectively.

These places do not refer to actual places in the meets but where the boys placed for John Adams.

Adams' First Year

The boys out for basketball also participated in cross country to get in condition for the hardwood season.

This year, being Adams' first in the sport, has been valuable in getting interest started for future years.

A group of five cross country members traveled to Gary last Saturday to enter the Northern Indiana league conference meet. The boys will be competing against about 300 contestants.

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

by Jack Highberger

Some quarter of a century ago a well-known sports writer by the name of Walter Camp predicted an All-American team. This custom has become an annual affair each year. So, right now; yes right in the middle of the season, yours truly, John William Highberger, dean of the Tower sports staff, (Ha, Ha) will give you his Mid-Season All-American:

- L. E. Hubert Bechtol - Texas
- L. T. George Connor - Notre Dame
- L. G. John Ferraro - U. S. C.
- C. Vaughn Mancha - Alabama
- R. G. John Mastrangelo - Notre Dame
- R. T. Warren Amling - Ohio State
- R. E. Hank Foldberg - Army
- Q. B. John Lujack - Notre Dame
- F. B. Doc Blanchard - Army
- R. H. Herman Wedemeyer - St. Mary's
- L. H. Bobby Layne - Texas

A great controversy will probably arise over the absence of Glenn Davis the Mr. Outside of Army's touchdown twins. I gave Herman Wedemeyer the nod over Davis because of two reasons: (1) Wedemeyer is working behind a much lighter an inexperienced line. (2) Davis in any opinion is not nearly as great a back as he is publicized. Against Michigan "Junior" had an average of just a little over three yards per try. Against Duke he was shut out from the goal line.

Lujak a Notre Dame boy, I believe will show you John and Mary public, why he is a greater field general than Arnold Tucker this Saturday in Yankee Stadium.

Bobby Layne the pride of the Lone Star State was nominated over Harry Gilmer because of his triple threat attack. This trio is climaxed with the bone-crushing Doc Blanchard who I believe needs no introduction.

However I want all of my readers yes, both of you (Mom and Dad) to know that this is purely my own personal opinion. And oh, yes, I believe "Nick" Nichols deserves an honorable mention. It was a close battle between "Nick", Foldberg, and Bechtol with the latter two winning by a stuffed ballot.



by Keith Hall

For you who saw the Laporte game you know Adams looked as good as they have all season, seeing who they were playing. Laporte is rated the second best team in the state. The Slicers only had a 7-0 lead over the Eagles until a couple of minutes before the half, so we're looking for a good game with Michigan City which is all over by this time.

Joe Howell did well on his passing game at Laporte where he completed 13. The big one was to "Moose" Barritt for a 50 yard gain.

The Eagle line was sharp at both ends in the Laporte game with Nick Nichols at left end playing beautifully on defense and Ellis Robbins at right end whose sterling offensive play of tucking Joe Howell's passes in look very good.

Tom Patterson who switched over from guard to quarterback before the Elkhart game looks like he's beginning to catch on. Tom looked good in the Laporte game and played a good deal of the game. Tom is only a sophomore.

Big Tom Lane also worked his way into the starting lineup. Tom moved up from the "B" team to the starting eleven. Weighing over 200 lb. and standing around 6' 1", Tom is a Junior tackle.

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The scrappy red and blue men did succeed in stopping the Maple City's vaunted Dick Alban from running the whole show as he has done several times this year.

Early in the game the winless Eagles held Laporte to seven points, but then big Walt Miller started to tear through big holes in the middle of the line that had stopped Alban and his running mate, Lou Moryl from going around the flanks.

Except for a few successful screen passes and short jabs in the flat zone from brother Joe Howell, the Adams team failed to get far offensively. Quarterback Leroy Barritt raced to the Slicer's 28 yard line on one pass play, that being the farthest thrust into the enemy's territory.

The final score was 38-0, the Eagles being the third team in a row that went scoreless against the league leaders.

"OIL" RIGHT

Barber (to young plaster-haired sheik): "What'll you have, a haircut or just the oil changed?"

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