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Report Cards**

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Halloween**

John Adams Tower

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

October 29, 1947

PEPSI-COLA ELECTION RESULTS REVEALED; TEN CHOSEN

By popular vote of the members of the senior class, ten people were chosen by election last Tuesday morning to represent Adams in the first elimination test of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Test on November 21. In the opinion of the members of the class, Martha Craig, David Coker, Patricia Kissinger, Don Lambert, Thomas Lane, Phyllis Nelson, John Ruffner, John Weissert, Shirley Williams, and Lynn Wright are "most likely to make an important contribution to human progress."

PLAN INAUGURATED FOR STUDENT CHEERING SECTION

A student cheering section was reserved for Adams students until 7:30 P.M. by the Ushers club at the Adams-Mishawaka football game on October 17. This section was from the 50 yard line, left for 10 yards. Ushers were posted at the four corners, holding signs saying, "student cheering section." It is hoped that if the students are centrally located, the cheering body will be more unified and forceful.

This plan was formulated by the Forum of Student Affairs, a group of students from all South Bend high schools. Central's "Smilers" made the signs. The idea will be carried out at all home games of the South Bend high schools for the remainder of the season, and if successful, will be continued next year.

THANKS!

The student council would like to thank the students for their grand support of the Adams-Mishawaka pep rally and for their fine attendance at the game.

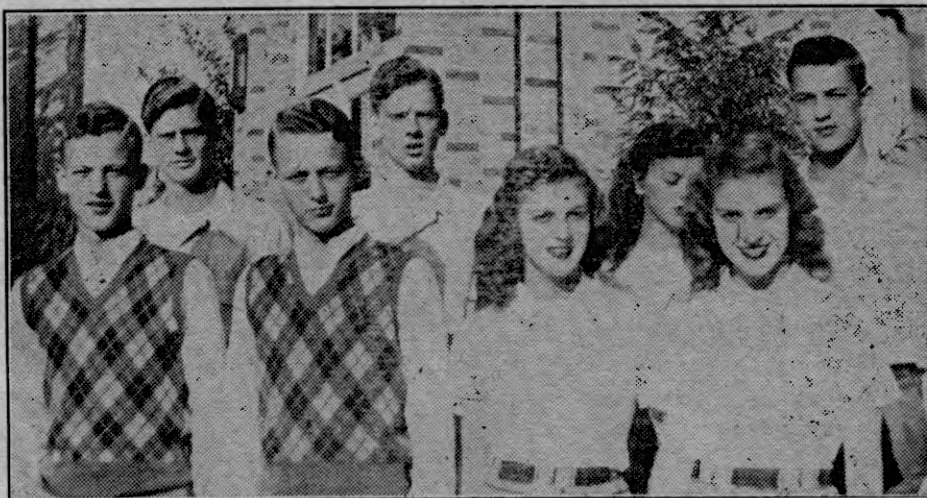
It would be impossible to thank everyone, individually, who helped in the rally. However, we did appreciate all the assistance given to us.

We would like to express our gratitude to Mr. Nelson for all the time and cooperation he gave in preparation for this rally.

—Jeanette Jackson,
(pep rally chairman)

Perhaps the reason a woman office-seeker usually isn't successful is that when she throws her hat into the ring nobody can figure out what it is.

Double Exposure?



No, it isn't a double exposure. It is the four sets of twins that we have at Adams. They are left to right: back row, Dick and Don Truex, and Eileen and Gerald Shoemaker; front row, Jim and Joe Millea, and Sue and Jo Green.

First of all the Green twins, Suzanne and Joanne. They came to us this year from Thomas Jefferson. Joanne is a representative to the Student Council from room 103. They both belong to Glee Club. They are the third representation from the Green family to attend Adams. Frances graduated in 1942 and Dick in 1946.

The Truex twins, Don and Dick, home room 208, hail from Lincoln Junior High School. They are interesting fellows because of their sports achievements. They have gone out for both basketball and baseball. Last year they made a

good showing on the basketball varsity squad. If you don't know them now, when basketball season starts November 15 you will quickly learn to know who they are.

Eileen and Gerald Shoemaker, home room 205, are the only set of twins that make up a brother and sister team. Few people know they are twins. They are seniors who we will be sorry to lose when graduation comes along.

The Millea twins, Jim and Joe are boys from Thomas Jefferson that will certainly bewilder you if you don't know them. Some people have gone to school with them for 12 years and still can't tell them apart. (Just because their hair is parted on different sides). Last year Joe received a sweater for cross-country participation. They are seniors from 203, Miss Minnie's home room.

Club News

DRAMA CLUB—The members of this club served on committees for the all school play, so there have been no meetings for the past two weeks.

HI-Y—The Hi-Y Club is planning a hay ride. The date will be announced later.

LIBRARY CLUB—The Club members have been very busy fixing the school show cases for the Teachers' Convention. One of the special cases is on short stories. It is titled "A Bargain in Reading." This case was done by Bob Welber, the president of the club.

The new members were initiated into the club at a picnic on October 21st.

USHERS CLUB—The Ushers club was very busy last week. Sunday, October 19, they ushered for the South Bend Symphony. The artist was Alec Templeton, the blind pianist. Tuesday they served at the all school play "The Crime At Blossoms." Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening they helped at the Civic Music Program.

THURSTONE TEST GIVEN TO SENIORS

The Thurstone Physiological test was given to all senior B's on Tuesday, October 14. This was an I. Q. test like the Otis test given to sophomores. Similar tests are given in most colleges for entrance exams. In entering a college or applying for a job the results of this test are considered.

10 B's TO SEE FILMS ON CHOOSING CAREERS

A series of films will be shown to the 10 B's, during their guidance periods, on October 28, November 4, and November 11. They will be based on general occupations for boys and girls.

These films are being shown this year instead of speakers who were chosen for previous semesters. The sound films will be short and to the point. They will emphasize features to consider in choosing a career.

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.—Addison.

CIVITAN CLUB EXPANDS HALLOWE'EN PROJECT THIS YEAR

The annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Civitan Club will be different this year. A party will be held in Playland Park at 6:30 p.m. on October 31. It will be free and will consist of a big array of acts and Disney characters. The acts will include Sensational Erickson, a former Hollywood stunt man, in an aerial act; Gressner's Doberman pinscher war dogs; Leo Rosetti's, a French revolving ladder act; and many other features.

The program will start with a costume parade and with more prizes than ever before. A few of the prizes will be bicycles, footballs, basketballs, games, dolls, and cash awards. The American Federation of Musicians, Local No. 278, with a twelve piece orchestra will provide musical entertainment. Mr. H. J. Alley is chairman of the project.

A dance in the park is being planned for high school students. Two bands will play.

ADAMS' P.T.A. OPENED YEAR OCTOBER 14

The John Adams' P.T.A. held its first meeting Tuesday, October 14, with officers Mrs. E. F. Nieter, president; Mrs. C. W. Shulmier, first vice-president; Mrs. Paul Worley, secretary; and Mrs. C. O. Craig, treasurer, in charge. Their guests were Mr. Dake and Mr. McNamara who showed slides of Mexico and talked about graduate work.

The organization has a busy year ahead of them. Their theme is, "New Avenues for Learning." On November 6 they plan to assist with Open House. A membership enrollment drive will start on this same date.

The next meeting will be held November 18 with Mr. Rothermel in charge. He will talk about audio-visual aid.

GLEE CLUB GROUP SING AT ST. PAUL'S THIS EVENING

The Glee Club has accepted an invitation to sing at St. Paul's Methodist Church at a large community meeting on Wednesday, October 29. This will be the club's first outside appearance this semester.

A chorus of 45 will be selected to sing. Included in the program are three of the Glee Club's favorite songs. They are Sanctus, Go Not Far From Me, and My God and I.

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Autumn Wonders

Are you one of the near-sighted clan who is moaning because you lack the price of a ticket to some theatrical extravaganza? Do you sit around the house and mope from a lack of entertainment?

The most breathtaking production in the world is being presented right now in this vicinity. It is expected to have about a two-month run and is absolutely without charge. It is directed by One whose excellence in this field can never be equaled. The scenery is considered by many as unparalleled in beauty by any other in the world. The players are excellent, some possessing remarkable voices while others are outstandingly beautiful. The plot is rather tragic but extends a promise of joy to come.

Don't fail to see this spectacle. It comes only once a year. Why not step outside and take a good look right now? In case you are wondering, the name of the play is, "Autumn Wonders."

Punctuality

One of the finest qualities found in any individual is that of punctuality. The person who is conscientious will make it his duty to be on time for his engagements. His promptness and scrupulousness will make him the friend worth having. He will have the respect of his fellowmen for being so. The person who is punctual, prompt, and alert, expresses a part of his character as does the individual who dawdles along.

If a person is regulated by a strong sense of preciseness, he will form the habit of being punctual. His ultimate object of endeavor will be that of exactness. The person willing to plan his time accordingly may very easily develop the habit. When a definite point of time has been set, it is his obligation to be at the specified time. The person who arrives late, supplied with a quantity of excuses and alibis, forms a lasting impression of the shallowness of his true nature. Unintentionally he is endangering his chances of reaching his rung on the ladder of success.

CLASSROOM MEMORIES

by an alumnus

In one of my noisy and boisterous classrooms in high school, some of the students were talking in groups and the usual few who take delight in such things, were throwing objects at each other. At the teacher, Mr. Krider, entered, the students immediately stopped their talking and gazed at him for a few seconds. He raised his eyebrows a few times and calmly walked to the head of the class with every eye following him.

"Mr. Smith, if you please sir," said Mr. Krider; "may I be permitted to peruse one of those rectangular documents issued to scholars on the occasion of their development endeavors?"

"Huh," said Smith? "Whatcha mean?"

"Give me an admit," shouted Mr. Krider.

"Oh, why didn't you say so," said Smith, "Miss Baker gave me one that said, 'excuse, was in bed with double pneumonia,' but I guess I left it in gym class."

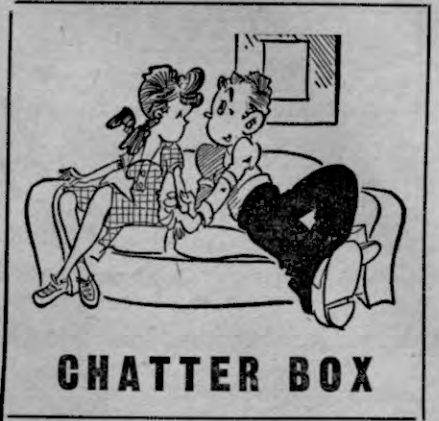
Going into reverie and looking out the window, Mr. Krider said, "The most squirrels I ever saw in one tree was five hundred. When one ran in, two fell out." Putting his hand on the boy's shoulder in a fatherly way, he said briskly to Smith, "go to the principal and get an admit. Don't get yourself in too deep. He saw you standing in line in front of the theater yesterday."

Looking up at the class, Mr. Krider said, "students, today we were to discuss whether to use ain't or isn't, but judging from the look on your faces that you are not prepared, we'll drop that and take up a discussion of etiquette. By the way, what is etiquette?"

One of the students stood up and said, "etiquette is when—"

"That is the lousiest definition I ever heard," Krider thundered. Raising his eyebrows several times, he said, "I have had a change in heart, children, instead of showing my true love for students by using the board of education, I shall award the rest of the period to study."

As was customary in his class, he would leave two minutes early and walk to the back of the room, get his coat and lunch bucket, and stand in the doorway a few seconds. He would slowly turn around and shout, "remember, if any of you could scare up a few golf balls, you might see an improvement in your grades. Be sure you blow out the candles and let the cat out, and if you happen to see the principal, tell him the clock in my room was a little fast."



If you haven't had the opportunity to hear "ye village gossip," read this and find out what's what!

Bill Mitchell enjoys watching Theresa Ferrero in 6th hour study hall. (Isn't that right Bill?)

Joyce Shrader seems rather interested in her date to the Notre Dame Military Ball coming up this week. (October 31)

It seems no matter where he is or at what time, you'll always find "Lu" Johnson telling everybody about Judy Riggs.

A few of the new couples lately seem to indicate that the new Sophs aren't wasting any time either.

On friendly terms: Kieth Hall and Phyllis Schrager, Dot De Pree and Dick De Mas, Jean Koensingshof and Dennis Koontz, and Donna Miller and Ben Jurcik.

There have been several reliable reports about the "little notes" Jim Nevins has been exchanging with a new dark-haired Soph B.

Bill Barenowski and Sue Smith's theme song: "It's All Over Now."

Ron Rosensweat is reported to have his eye on Marion Hulbert.

Nancy Mais is still going strong with Roy Marshall. (Mishawaka alumnus). Likewise, Mary Earl and Ben March.

Joan Henderson is the main interest of Bill Ebersole of Central.

Karin Hennings, Rosemary Kelly, and Barbara Brecht all went on the Comets' hayride.

Shirley Williams had a lot of fun the week of the Kalamazoo Homecoming. She went with Bill Baker. (Alumnus).

The most recent Adams girl to get married was Joyce Bulla, who swapped "I do's" with Bill Fairchild.

Civics class is fun for Ginny Erhardt and Bill Roberts. Something in common, maybe?

Carolyn Anderson would like to extend the good neighbor policy by getting acquainted with her next door neighbor, new Adamite Bob Jones.

Seen together in the halls: Doris Hardy and Dick Turnock, and Punky Kint and Phil Cappert.

Patt McHugh is now proudly sporting a Central ring.

Like hot and cold running water: Dave Gibson and Pat Haley.

Seen, among others, at the Adams' play: Joyce Liebig and Roland Follendorf, Miriam Jones and Bob McDole, and Pat Bonnell and Nick Nichols.

Thought that peep was free didn't you. Too bad, but you'll have to hand over your nickel before you leave.

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

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NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

CENTRAL—Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will" will be presented by the Barnstormers at Central, November 13 and 14. The play, directed by Mr. J. L. Casaday, will be acted on a replica of an Elizabethan stage.

Central's basketball squad has been started rolling by Coach Bob Primmer with morning practices from 7:30 until 9:15 at the Y.M.C.A. There are 20 boys practicing at the Y. besides about 30 boys who haven't been able to make the main squad. The boys are trying to get in shape for their first game which is with Lebanon November 21.

RILEY—Riley seems to be having a little difficulty as to whether the stairs are for going up or going down. The present system has the students using certain stairways for up-going and down-going traffic. Now the only problem is how to enforce this rule. Students have offered some sound suggestions ranging from installing a center railing to pointing arrows at the head of each stairway.

Gold is the only thing that critics haven't panned.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

Would you be put in a spot if you were asked where the bar of Congress was. Mary Troub was asked where the "czar" of Congress was and she misunderstood Miss Bennett. So she sat there trying to figure out where the bar of Congress was. Not the political aspect, either.

In orchestra practice one day the group was playing exceptionally fast. Mr. Walker told them to slow down. Ann Ulrich had a suggestion. She said, "Why doesn't he keep up with us?"

Mr. Reber is always shooting people with a little gun. It doesn't pay to enter his class if you have a weak heart. You never can tell what he is going to do next.

One morning last week, Miss Roell and her Shorthand III class heard the experience of one of the students who had taken the day before off to go to the lake. It was too nice a day and they had a car, etc. It was very amusing the way the students animated everything. If they missed a little shorthand they learned how, "not to skip school." That is enough itself.

Not what I have but what I do is my kingdom.—Thomas Carlyle.

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to; when a girl breaks a date, she usually has two

The teacher turned on a junior. "Young man," she said, "I will have to keep you in after school again." "Okay!" replied the junior. "But I'll have you know that half the town says that we are going steady!"

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EAGLES GUNNING FOR VICTORY IN LAST GAME

Only Michigan City's Red Devils remain as an obstacle for Coach Crowe's rampaging Eagles who have already won more games than any Adams football team in the past. The lake city boys have a fast backfield moving behind a big rough line. Bob Ciolek, bruising quarterback, has paced the Imps in their scheduled games so far. Jim Chammnes, in his third season as an Imp halfback, should come forth with some surprising broken field running.

When Friday rolls around it will be a question of stopping Ciolek's whip-lash passing arm, and the "mighty might" running of the midget mirauder, Chammnes.

The Eagles running attack led by Roberts, Howell, and Barritt will be running against one of the biggest lines they've faced all season; consequently, the Eagles may have to fall back on their passing game to keep in the game with the Demons. Michigan City will be fresh from a recent game with Clinton whom they ran into the ground 59-0.

This game will mark the last appearance of all seniors on both teams. Nick Nichols, Lynn Wright, Bill Gooley, Bob Dieter, Don Simon, Keith Zeiders, Dave Coker, and Bill Roberts will be singing their swan song.

EAGLETS, CITY CHAMPS HAVE GOOD SEASON

Adams is really putting out this year with some fine football teams. The B squad has racked up a record of four wins and two ties. They have defeated Goshen, Mishawaka, Central, Washington, and have tied with Riley and Elkhart. The team has already won the city championship with a record of four wins and one tie in city competition. Daughtery, Carlson, and David Hyde have sparked the team in the backfield. Downer, Dickenson, and Million have played very good ball in the line this year.

Congratulations team!

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GOLF SQUAD FINISHES CONFERENCE SECOND



Left to right: back row, John Weissert and Bob Manby, front row, Dick Brotherson, George Swintz, Dick Worth and Paul Bumann.

John Adams golf squad finished a very successful season by winning 5 matches and losing but 1. The team defeated every other squad in the conference but Mishawaka.

Paul Bumann was this year's captain and proved to be a very worthy one. He paced the team all season, reaching his peak in the Riley match when he shot a 79.

The team was an All Star team and it was hard for Coach Thompson to say which man to play in what position. Following closely in the footsteps of Captain Bumann were John Weissert, Dick Worth, Bob Manby, George Swintz, and Dick Brotherson.

Coach Thompson said that this year's team is the greatest golf team in the John Adams history.

CAVEMEN CARRY BACON HOME; EAGLES SUFFER SECOND LOSS

Mishawaka, using a revised line-up, ran over an over-aggressive Adams eleven 19-7. The Cavemen pushed two touchdowns across in the final period to wipe out a 7-6 Adams lead to win.

Mishawaka, led by eel-hipped Dick Miller, was a slave for three quarters after Dick Booth, Adams quarterback, sneaked over from the one foot line for the first score of the ball game. Bill Gooley place-kicked the extra point. For three quarters, it looked like it might be enough points for the Eagles to win.

With Miller and Namen Siade alternating the oval, the Maroons finally scored with Miller cruising over from the Adams four-yard line.

Miller got his second touchdown in the early part of the fourth quarter. A few minutes later, the Maroons found themselves deep in Adams territory with the ball on the twelve-yard line. Squadroni sauntered over unmolested for the last Mishawaka touchdown. A Philatoff to Feathers pass was good for the extra point.

HARRIERS FINISH SCHEDULE; PLACE CONFERENCE THIRD

The conference schedule for one of the most grueling sports in high school has ended. Under the leadership of Coach Ralph Powell, the Adams Harriers finished third in the conference with a record of six wins and two losses. Mishawaka again dominated the conference by winning all of their eight meets. Ranking first for Adams was Mac Bussert, in his first year of competition. Mac placed first seven times and third once. "Iron Lungs" Bussert will be classed as a major threat come next year. Dick Foster was the second best runner placing first one time, second four times, third twice, and fifth once. Lamar May was next placing second twice, third twice, fourth twice, and fifth and seventh once. Phillip Layman placed second once, third twice, and fourth five times. John Keller was the fifth best runner placing second, third, fourth, and coming in fifth four times. Honorable mentions go to Jim McClosky, Bill Randt, and Dave Gibson who all turned in good records. The Harriers victims are as follows: Goshen 25-31, Fort Wayne 23-24, Washington 23-35, Central 14-35, Riley 23-34, and Elkhart 23-32. In the scoring the team with the lowest score wins. The two defeats being Mishawaka and LaPorte. Last Tuesday the Harriers traveled to Eberhart Golf Course for the District sectionals. Adams finished third just out of the running in a field of eleven teams. The first two teams, Mishawaka and LaPorte, will go down state for the regionals. Don Wood of Mishawaka placed first in a field of about 60 runners, with a time of 10:22. For Adams Mac Bussert who was in first place most of the way finished twelfth.

HIGHLIGHTS



Soon all-conference teams will be chosen. Last year the Adams squad chose their all opponent team and we hope to have Coach Crowe and his boys pick another squad this year.

The person who looked especially good against the Eagles, in my opinion, was Doug Weaver, Goshen's 1946 all-conference center. Weaver was a one man line and was especially sterling in his line backer post. Backfield men who have shown well when pitted against Adams were Charlie Carroll and Dick Balka of S. B. Catholic and Riley's Gershoffer, brilliant left halfback.

The greatest difference between Mishawaka and Adams is reserves. Coach John Sohne wore the Eagles down in the first half with his reserve strength. The Maroons are knee deep in ends with Feathers, Vernasco, Cox, Philatoff and Barsini, all capable of playing on the first team. The Sohne men are two deep in backfield talent. At quarter they have Michele or Philatoff. At left half Siade and Potts, at right half Miller and Triest.

FOUR BASKETBALL LETTERMEN RETURN

Coach Powell's basketball boys have been hard at work now for two weeks and are looking forward to a better than average season (possibly a conference championship).

Three of last year's first five are still around. Harold "Moe" Ziker, the boy at the pivot post, is back this year and probably will be a conference scoring threat. Dick and Don Truex, the two lankly red-headed forwards, will be on hand.

Don Lambert who hovers around 6 foot 3 inches is far too good to keep out of the starting line-up. You'll see plenty of action from this boy. The four boys mentioned are the returning lettermen from last year. Others who will probably come up from the B-team or played varsity but didn't earn a monogram are John Weissert, John Keller, and Dave Coker. Weissert, Keller, and Coker have the experience and are all good ball handlers. Other varsity possibilities are Dick Brotherson, Joe Howell, Bill Cox, Jim Nevins, and Don Simon.

The season opens on Adams home floor on November 15 against the Washington - Clay Colonials. Last year the Eagles nipped Clay 30-26. Clay is still a powerhouse team and the potential county champions with Russ (Mr. Offense) Huss, and Kenny (Mr. Defense) Call around.

Dick Foster placed nineteenth, Phillip Layman twenty-first, and Lamar May twenty-second. John Keller, Jimmy "Freight Train" McClosky, and Mel Edgerton placed twenty-ninth, thirty-second, and forty-fourth, respectively. Hats off to the boys for a hard job well done.

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