

STUDENTS!
SUPPORT THE DRIVE
FOR EUROPE

FOOTBALL BANQUET
PICTURES AND STORY
(See Page 6)

John Adams Tower



Vol. VIII, No. 9

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

November 19, 1947

THE HONOR ROLL

5A's

Laurette Canter
Philip Kohlbrenner
Mary Swinderman

4A's and 1B

Norma Shultz

4A's

Carolyn Anderson
Kathryn Cawthorne

Dave Gibson

Pat Haley

Joyce Liebig

John Meyer

Carlisle Parker

Patricia Shaw

Joan Stombaugh

Lois Warstler

3A's and 2B's

Charlotte Dinges

Virginia Erhardt

3A's and 1B

Richard Bennett

Keith Born

Martha Craig

Delores Davis

Nancy Flickenger

Bob Gross

Pat Kissinger

Marlin Miller

Lois Nestlerode

Joan Patritz

Susie Schwier

Janet Shulmier

Tom Smithberger

Jean Stull

Martha Swintz

Edward Thorpe

Thomas Warrick

Nancy Watson

Elliot Weinberg

Irvin Whitehead

2A's and 3B's

Beverly Miller

John Ruffner

2A's and 2B's

Lois Beck

Jim Bomberger

Joan Dibble

Marian Driver

Mary Earl

Carolyn Estep

Charlene Everest

Richard Moore

Jack Pinckert

Joyce Schrader

Phyllis Schrager

Joan Screes

Andy Smithberger

Phyllis Taylor

Jerry Weinberg

Shirley Williams

Joan Wine

Dick Worth

Lynn Wright

A teacher's one greatest asset is sympathy, the power to feel with his pupils and put himself in their places. Tasks which seem easy to the teacher are hard for the child. Without genuine sympathy one will never become a good teacher.
—H. H. Lowrey, Fordson, Mich.

INFORMAL THANKSGIVING RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

On Monday afternoon, November 24, at 3:35, the Traditional Thanksgiving Recital will be presented in the Little Theatre.

This is not a formal program. It is an opportunity for all students interested to play and sing what they particularly like. The program will vary from boogie-woogie played by Laurette Canter and *The Flea* sung by Bill Gooley, to a classical number played by Sylvia Lerner. Some of these features include songs by Bill Grounds, Nancy King, Nancy Gradecki, Myra Roberts, and many others; a piano duet played by Martha Craig and Katie DeLong, plus many other attractions.

The entire student body, the faculty, and the parents are cordially invited to attend this program.

MID-TERM PROM TO BE AT INDIANA CLUB DECEMBER 6

The annual mid-winter prom will be held Saturday, December 6, at the Indiana Club. As in previous years this dance is sponsored jointly by the four high schools. Individual affairs are held by each school in May when the graduating classes are larger.

Mickey Isley and his orchestra from Gary, Indiana, will play for dancing.

One person of each couple must be an Adams 12B or 12A, or graduate. Tickets, \$1.80 per couple, tax included, will be on sale in the home rooms Monday, December 1. Alumni can purchase tickets from Miss Roell, the faculty chairman, in room 205.

Students are asked to comply with the city ruling and wear no fresh flowers.

DRIVE FOR EUROPE COMMENCES FRIDAY

On Thursday morning, November 20, the Drive for Europe will be launched by an assembly at 8:35. The main speaker will be Mr. Russell Downey, who has just returned from an European trip and will, therefore, have first-hand facts of the European crises. A dramatic movie entitled, *Seeds of Destiny*, will prove the points Mr. Downey makes.

SOPHOMORES AND SENIORS TAKE KRUDER PREFERENCE TEST

The Kruder Preference Test will be taken by sophomore B's starting the twelfth week of this semester. This unique test is designed to probe the inner mind of the student in order to help the individual by letting him know what his real interests and talents are.

The test reveals such hidden or obvious interests as music, art, salesmanship, photography, chemical, and technical.

The test is given again in the senior B year to see if the student has swayed to something more suitable or less suitable. If so, the individual can be set straight.

ALL CITY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRAS PLAY UNDER ISSACK

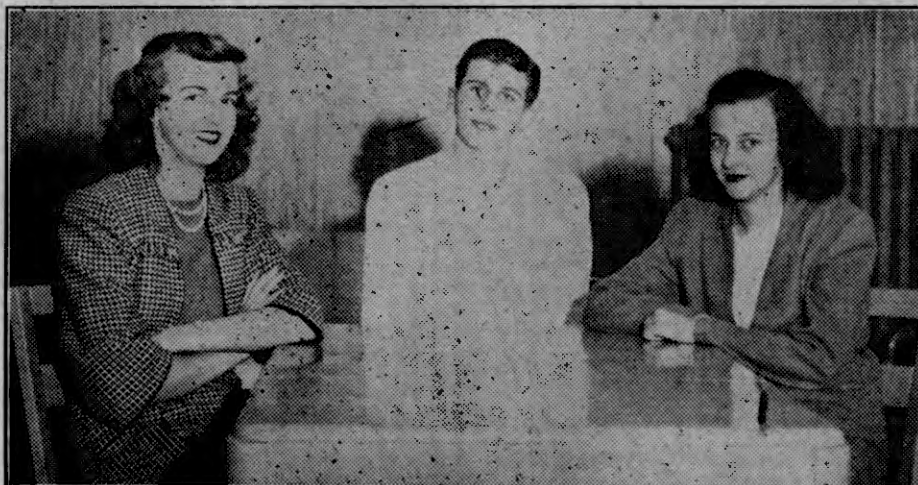
The Clinic Orchestra, under the direction of Meril Issack gave its annual concert November 18.

The Orchestra under his direction was made up of the combined orchestras of the School City.

Some of the selections which were played were Beethoven's *SHEPHERD KING OVERTURE*, *CHORAL FUGUE*, and *PROCESSION OF THE GRAIL*.

This orchestra was sponsored for the advancement of orchestral music and to give the students a chance to play and to get acquainted with other musicians of the city.

Library Club Serves Students



These Library Club officers, left to right, Shirley Gorsuch, Bob Welbur, and Dolores Grenert, head of the club which helps you use your library. You should make the most of this opportunity especially during this week, National Book. Mrs. Gosma is the sponsor of the Library Club.

The Student Council is sponsoring this drive in order to prove that we, as the future citizens of our country, can recognize the emergency starting at the whole world and act accordingly. Our drive will start on Friday, November 21, and last through Wednesday morning, November 26. All sizes of clothing and shoes that are clean and ready to wear will be acceptable. Please remember that these people have as much pride as we; therefore, don't include anything that is dirty or torn. All foods that are canned and will not spoil will be accepted. (No glass-ware.) Foods rich in food value such as canned fruits and juices, canned vegetables and juices, soups, canned milk, dried fruits, all dehydrated foods, cocoa, canned chocolate, canned meats and fish, rice, beans, etc., are wanted.

The Drive for Europe Committee Consists of Bill Marrs and Jerry C. Weinburg, co-chairmen; Sue Smith, Arnold Gilman, and two members from the student body, Barbara Clayton and Dave Hyde. The clothing and food will be collected by each student council representative in the home rooms and taken to the main storage pile to be located in the dressing rooms off the stage.

After the drive is over, the Church World Service organization will collect the articles and prepare them for shipment. The Church World Service, formerly known as the Brethren organization, was organized in 1940. It consists of all churches belonging to the Federal Council of Churches who work with a relief agency. In 1946 this organization delivered more than five million dollars worth of relief clothing and foods to needy families of the war torn areas. The organization has two outlets; one at Modesto, California, and the other at New Windsor, Maryland. The goods we collect will be sent to New Windsor where they will be prepared for shipment overseas.

Many thanks are given to Mr. Thompson who is faculty sponsor for the drive. Under his supervision, slips are being printed on which you write your name and address and pin on to each article of clothing you bring in. Interesting correspondence from abroad

(Continued on Page 3)



THE PLOT SICKENS

Too often has a reader found—
When interest has lagged—
That many books which have
been bound
Should also, have been gagged.

For the above mentioned reason, Mrs. Gosma and the Literary Club again bring you reviews of the latest books.

Simonds, William A.—HENRY FORD, HIS LIFE, HIS WORK, HIS GENIUS. For the boy who is interested in automobiles and would like to know one of the men who has done more for the automobile industry than any one other person.

Atwater, Montgomery M.—HANK WINTON, SMOKECHASER. "Twenty applicants for the fifteen jobs open in the Forest Service!" Would he make the grade, Hank Winton wondered? You'll want to follow Hank and the other smokechasers and rangers who tramp on caulked boots through the pages of this exciting story.

Erdman, Loula Grace.—THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST. The story of a small community knit together by its regard for a man they all respect and love. Dade Kenzie was a big man, wise and prosperous, so sure of himself he was almost arrogant, yet as simple as earth. This story tells of the people and how their lives were changed because they knew Old Dade. The setting is in the hills of Missouri.

Johnson, Enid and Peck Anne Merriman.—BIG BRIGHT LAND. "What's a year when you've got a life time before you?" said Jean. But she had the idea of leaving all her friends in Connecticut. Their plans for college in the East were changed when the illness of their father made it necessary to go to Arizona.

Days of excitement on the ranch are just so many days until she can visit Connecticut. She finally does go back only to find she's homesick again for Arizona, the big bright land.

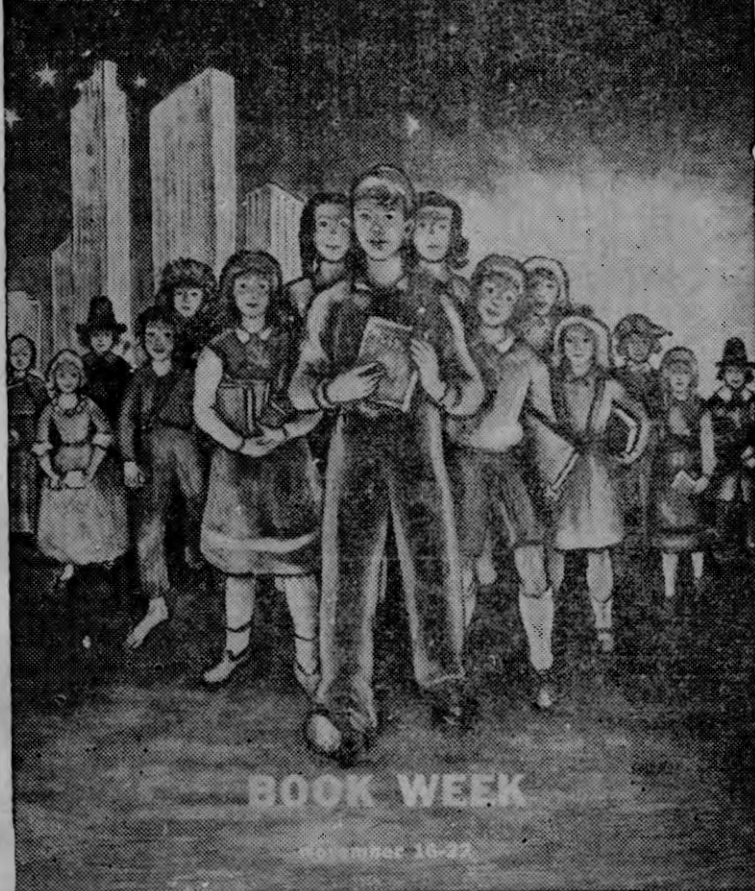
Huxley, Julian.—UNESCO: ITS PURPOSE AND ITS PHILOSOPHY. United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural organization, the agency which has been promoting cooperation among the nations through education, science, and culture.

London, Jack.—WHITE FANG. For those of you who are Jack London readers we have added another book White Fang. In this story we see the gradual winning of a wolf into the ways of man-trained beasts. It is a rugged and powerful tale.

Ferguson, Chick—MINK, MARY, AND ME.—Chick Ferguson had tried everything from the prize ring to photography but he could not succeed, so, being ambitious and not anxious to go on relief he leaves his wife at home and goes north to trap mink. The story is about the northern adventures of a wilderness trapper and

1947 Community Book Week Project To Aid Children In U. S. And Overseas

BOOKS FOR THE WORLD OF TOMORROW



ADAMS CONTRIBUTES TO FRIENDSHIP TRAIN

In a special assembly on November 11, Mr. Sargent asked Adams Students to make contributions for the Friendship Train, which came into South Bend on November 15.

South Bend was asked to add a box car of food and provisions to the train which began in Los Angeles and added cars as it progressed eastward. It is hoped that the collection of food on this train will relieve some of the hunger of the people in war stricken areas. One small town in Kansas contributed fifty tons of wheat.

Students were asked to bring wheat flour, evaporated milk, dried peas and beans, sugar, bar soap, macaroni, and spaghetti. The name of John Adams High School was placed on each package. The Junior Red Cross representatives were the home room agents for this project.

Chick and Mary, his wife, who later joins him in the northern iceland.

Nordhoff, Charles and Hall, James Norman—THE BOUNTY TRILOGY. For those of you who love sea stories. The story of the bounty will be told as long as men sail the sea. The story is so great that it could not be told in one book and so the Bounty Trilogy is three in one, Mutiny on the Bounty, Men Against The Sea, and Pitcairn's Island.

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY gives a picture of the British Navy at the time of Nelson, the mutiny which Captain Bligh brought upon himself.

MEN AGAINST THE SEA is the story of the 19 loyal men who with Captain Bligh were set adrift by the mutineers, and gives the account of their 3,600 mile voyage in an open boat.

WORLD'S PRIZE PUN

Waitress: Hawaii, mister? You must be Hungary?

Gent: Yes, Siam. And I can't Romania long either. Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: I'll Russia a table. What'll you Harve? Aix?

Gent: Whatever's ready. But can't Jamaica cook step on the gas?

Waitress: Odessa laugh! But Alaska.

Gent: Don't do me favors. Just put a Cuba sugar in my Java.

Waitress: Don't be Sicily, big boy, Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia.

Gent: Denmark my check and call the Bosphorus. I hope he'll Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am!

Waitress: Canada noise! I don't Carribean. You're sure Arrat!

Gent: Soma your wisecracks? What's got India? D'you think this arguing Alps business? Be Nice! Matter of fact, I gotta Smolensk for ya!

Waitress: Attu! Don't Kiev me that Boulogne. Alamein do! Spain in the neck. Pay your check and scram, Abyssinia!—Saturday Review of Literature.

PITCAIRN'S ISLAND is the chronicle of the mutineers who escaped capture and found refuge in the loneliest island of the Pacific. They live undiscovered for 18 years. You'll want to read The Bounty Trilogy.

Other new books are:

Gaskell, Elizabeth.—THE LIFE OF CHARLOTTE BRONTE.

Melville, Herman.—TYPEE.

Young, Stark.—SO RED THE ROSE.

Gulbrandsen, Trygve.—BEYOND SING THE WOODS.

Malverb, Gladys.—ANN LAWRENCE OF OLD NEW YORK.

Forrester, C. S.—CAPTAIN HORATION HORNBLLOWER.

Club News

DRAMA CLUB—The Drama Club has made final plans for the trip to Chicago. They will leave at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, November 22, and see "Annie Get Your Gun," starring Mary Martin. They will eat in the Forum at Marshall Fields. The 7 p.m. South Shore will bring them home.

G.A.A.—The G.A.A. will play a volley ball game sometime in the near future with the G.A.A. girls of Central and Riley.

The club has voted to enforce the rule of having to earn ten points in activities in six weeks: otherwise, the member is dropped from the club.

LIBRARY—The club is still studying the parts of the Library. Last week they finished the Card Catalogue and are now starting on the Encyclopedias.

They are planning to visit the Library at Mishawaka High School.

Y-TEENS—The Y-Teens in this area are studying religion. They do this by visiting different churches. Last week Miss Minniear, Joan Borden, and Getty Gudates, the president, with some Y-Teens from North Liberty, visited the Jewish Synagogue on Jefferson Street.

This year the Y-Teens are going to take care of the T. B. Seal Sales.

DRIVE FOR EUROPE COMMENCES FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

often develops through this method, because the people of other countries usually acknowledge the gift which they have received.

Many thanks are also given to Mrs. McClure and her public speaking classes for their help and participation in the drive.

There is one thing to remember and that is this: The person who receives some of these articles, whether he be French, German, Scandinavian, Italian, Jewish, colored, or white, is a human being just like you and I. As Thanksgiving approaches let's all give from the bottom of our hearts and be thankful that we have it to give, and are not the ones facing starvation and the coldest winter ever predicted for Europe. Let's all give thanks for being able to share our food and clothing with our fellow men of other countries.



Wednesday, November 19:
Drama Club—3:35.

Thursday, November 20:
Library Club—sponsor period.
Hi-Y—noon.

Friday, November 21:
Basketball—Adams at Mishawaka.

Tuesday, November 25:
10B Kruder Preference test—sponsor period.
G.A.A.—Noon.

John Adams Tower



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Books for the World of Tomorrow

Beginning the 16th of November National Book Week will be celebrated. This week focuses attention on the nationwide reading of books. We read books for many reasons; to gain knowledge through reference and pleasure, to find adventure, love, and fantasy, and to educate ourselves for a better understanding of life through learning of other's experiences.

The theme for this year's program is "Books For The World of Tomorrow." The future will bring either understanding of each other or perhaps another war. Through books we can learn understanding and the way for a peaceful world to survive. Books are powerful weapons which deal in the highest kind of propaganda. Remember there is good propaganda. By having a week set aside for our nation to focus its attention on the world of books, we can find what the public thinks of the present types of books and what they want for the future. Remember the books of today are the doctrines of tomorrow.

Friendship

The larger part of our human race is composed of interesting and friendly members, all eager to know each other but lacking the initiative to mingle among people. They haven't the courage to undertake such a task for fear of being snubbed. Instead they limit themselves to a small group of friends who are all the same type. They are unable to widen their interests because they have no knowledge of people. Great wisdom, which would otherwise be lost to mankind, may be gained by associating with different types of people.

When dealing with people remember that you are not dealing with logic but with creatures of emotion, who are motivated by pride and vanity. They are hungry for a feeling of importance. The rare individual who can satisfy the ego of his friends by honest appreciation will hold people in the palm of his hand.

The greatest barrier to a strong amicable relationship is that of reserve. High-fenced restraint of the part of a person inflicts a sense of coldness difficult to penetrate, but if you approach a person with a desire to be friendly, he will not misread your motive. He will respond to an intelligent comment about something that he is interested in. He will be overjoyed at your interest, too.

Friendship taken at its true value is a sacred thing. It is more precious than the most prized gems. Friendship requires respect. To violate a friend's trust shows a lack of character. The price is heavy.

Hobbies

How do you spend your leisure time? We all should be inspired to have a hobby, something to which to revert in our spare time. There are innumerable values in a worth-while hobby, many of which we do not realize.

Many childhood hobbies have led to occupations of great importance. Henry Ford, Edward Bak and Robert Louis Stevenson became famous after following their childhood hobbies. Frequently hobbies will help reimburse the empty pocketbook. Many handicapped people have become independent due to their ability in a certain hobby. Hobbies provide entertainment not only for the individual, but for others also. Out-door type hobbies, especially for students, will afford excellent results from the health standpoint. Interesting friends may be acquired through similar hobbies. No friendship remains stronger than that of people who have interests in common. Hobbies are educational, and much is learned through practical experience of mind and body.

It is important that every person realize these values and try to cultivate a hobby to fit his desires and ambitions.

Make Mine . . .

Fashion Designing

Until recently, Paris has been the style capital of the world. But now the field has broadened to New York and even to California, so that more opportunities are open to young people wishing to enter this field.

There is little definite information concerning a fashion designer's wages, employment, and other practical matters connected with this work, for there is no set way to become a designer. Many successful fashion designers first began working in department stores, where as clerks and buyers they had first hand knowledge of styles, fabrics, colors, and women's likes and dislikes. Others have started out as small scale dressmakers.

A little information concerning fashion designing may be gained in high school courses, but generally it is more helpful to the artist if he attends a commercial art school. Here he receives the fundamentals of designing—drawing, anatomy, color values, abstract designs, besides courses in advertising. Most art schools allow a student to progress as rapidly as possible. A young man or woman can become an apprentice in a studio if he cannot afford a commercial art course.

However, the person must have artistic ability and imagination. He will never become a great designer by copying another's work. So, by imagination, originality, and good hard work the designer may turn out a new creation which will satisfy himself—and the public.

ANNUAL PHYSICALS GIVEN BOYS AND GIRLS IN 7th, 9th, and 11th Grades

Throughout the city of South Bend a policy has been developed in the schools for thorough physical examinations for all students during the seventh, ninth, and eleventh years of school.

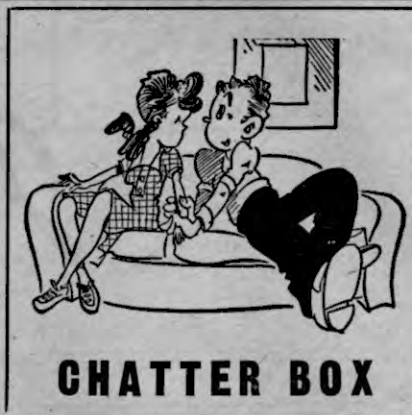
November 17 the boys at Adams were given the screening. On Monday, November 24 the girls will be examined. Reputable doctors and dentists are called in. The examination includes dental, ear, nose, and throat, blood pressure, skeletal, heart, uranalysis, and x-ray.

Frequently serious defects, unknown to the parents and child, are detected. Parents are then urged to consult the family doctor for correction.

Expenses incurred by the examination are paid for from the fee money collected from each student each semester.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

So you want to give your personality a check, or you want to read about news gathering and news writing, then the place for you to go is to the 100 section of our library. This section has books on philosophy, and that's where you come in. Some people never get beyond the fiction section in a library, but that's because they don't know what other things books have to offer. It is in the 100 section where you find such titles as: MADEMOISELLE HANDBOOK, QUESTIONS GIRLS ASK, A BOY GROWS UP, and LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU. You are interested in you and so are we, so why not browse through some of these books after you've finished your assignments.



Here's this week's edition of the latest behind the sofa news:

Seen at Rainbow: Ginny Erhardt and Bill Peterson, Jo Inglefield and Dan Walters, Sue Green and Fred Knopp, Gloria Ziker and Dick Bolesky, Myra Roberts and Bill Thoner, Barbara Brecht and John Horning, and Irvin Whitehead and Lois Nestleroad.

Nominated for the most mischievous rascal of Adams: Anne Ulrich.

It seems as if Dorothy Bothast can't make up her mind between Gene Claywell (Riley) and Dick Brotherson.

These couples had a good time at a recent party: Pat McHugh and Jack McGlinchey, Doris Hardy and John Thorton, Tom Marsh and Marty Pettit, Don Simon and Betty Gain and Joan Henderson and Lewie Boyer. By the way, why did Alex Fuller turn green all of a sudden at this same party?

Nicki Fanto always seems to enjoy her times in Crown Point with that certain fellow.

Who is the girl that Ronnie Wise always calls "blue eyes?" Is it a secret, Ronnie?

Seems as if "Herm" Hoffman has something that goes to "Evie" Kendall's head. She fell off the hay wagon twice during a recent hayride. "Bernie" Latoski (with Jack Slabaugh) nearly broke her thumb when she fell on top of poor Evie.

Seen together: Mary Ann Richards and "Bud" who sings with Ted Gallagan's band, and Rosemary Kelly and Hank Hukill.

Who was the tall, handsome fellow seen dancing with Phylis Taylor at the Palais Royal?

What is the attraction at LaPorte, Nancy Ellsworth?

Triple dating: "Maggie" Ford, Mary Ann Gudates, Norma Tully, and three Adams Alumni.

Wonder why Dave Turner keeps saying "Babe o' babe" his pet phrase, when he sees Willie?

Bricklayer: "Hello, Bert. Where's that helper you took on—the chap that used to be an artist?"

Second Bricklayer: "Haven't you heard? Soon as he laid a couple of bricks, he stepped back off the scaffold to admire his work."

TUB vs. CLOTHESPIN

"Come here, Fido. No, don't back away from me. On second thought, you smell so bad you had better. Gee, I wish you could walk up to that little old tub, jump in, and give yourself your old bath. It seems that I always end up the one getting the bath around here."

These are the usual thoughts of a young, ambitious person when it's time for Fido's yearly bath. What is so maddening is that the process of washing a dog should be very simple. There are several important steps you must follow. First you must heat the water so it won't be too cold for snookums when he is gently thrown into the tub. Secondly, you must use a good flea removing soap or liquid, something like muractic acid. Thirdly, you must have this lovely dog-washing equipment. A straight jacket, sleeping-pills and nerve tablets. The fourth, and final step in this simple process of fumigating your precious little animal is to just try to catch him! Neither Einstein nor Reber nor any of the other famous scientists have as yet found an answer to this problem, but here are a few steps you could try if you are really desperate. Set a juicy, 6-pound pot-roast (try and get it!) in front of him and slowly move it toward the tub. The trouble with this idea is that the roast is so tempting, you usually end up fighting with snookums to see who gets it. You might try cutting a trap door in the floor and putting a tub of water beneath it. This is sure to work. Of course you'll probably take several baths a week because you forgot where you made the trap door, but that's a minor detail. If you honestly can't get hold of snookums, then order a year's supply of clothes-pins, or acquire a good head cold. Snookums will understand!

COMPLIMENTS BILL'S STANDARD SERVICE

2730 MISHAWAKA AVENUE
Phone 3-0818

FOR YOUR MUSICAL WANTS



The Copp Music Shop
124 E. Wayne Street

SUNSHINE BRIGHTENS POOR HOMER'S DOORSTEP

Homer Thatch finally coaxed his car to a stop in front of his home. He then got out, screwed the bumpers back on, picked up a headlight and set it in place, pinned the roof back on, and kicked the running board in shape. Yes, he decided, the car was in a rather bad condition. It wasn't any too congenial but it always met him half way. He pushed it the first half and then very condescendingly it drove him the rest of the way. But this didn't bother Homer today because the news he carried rid him of all worries.

His wife was a distressed looking soul as he entered the house, for there she was up on the step-ladder getting the cat off the chandelier where her darling six year old had thrown it. Homer didn't think she had a very pleasant expression on her face but he couldn't tell because her hair was covering it. Deciding that the whole family should be there when he disclosed his secret, he started out to gather the rest of the brood. In the playroom he found his three year old daughter with her head completely emerged in the fish bowl. She was trying to find out whether fish had teeth or not.

Having many trials and tribulations he had gathered the family: his wife, his son, his daughter, his crippled mother, and his bouncing baby.

After he had disclosed his marvelous secret the whole family was overjoyed. His wife stood on her head in the middle of the floor, his son went up on the chandelier with the cat, his crippled mother walked for the first time in forty years, his daughter went back and ate the goldfish, and his bouncing two week old baby was running in circles around his mother. It was too much for poor Homer and he collapsed with sheer ecstasy.

For you see the wonderful news they had was that their name was now on the new car list.

by Judy Riggs

WILLIAMS, the Florist 219 W. Washington

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phone 3-5149

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND NOT INFLUENCE PEOPLE

Hi Cookie! Why sure I'll be glad to go downtown with you this afternoon. So you want to buy a complete new outfit? I'd love to help you pick it out. O. K. I'll see you in half an hour.

Forty-five minutes later . . .

"Oh hi Cookie! I'm sorry I'm late but guess who I rode down on the bus with! My mother? Heavens no, it was that boy that all the girls are actually ga-ga over. Dick is his name. Well no, we didn't sit together but just think we were breathing the same air. You think we had better get started? All right."

"I simply have to get a pair of French heels for the dance next week. Who am I going with? You mean you haven't heard? You haven't? Well I must say Cookie, you're letting your social life go to pot. It's that darling senior, Jim and he's simply ancient! You don't consider seventeen ancient? Well dearie—every girl to her own opinion. You think we had better get started? All right."

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"I just love the new long skirts don't you? Let's go over and try some on. Oh look at this snazzy job! How's it look on me Cookie? Cookie really! I didn't know your vocabulary contained such nasty words. Cookie why did you deliberately trip me? You say I tripped on the skirt? Well—pardon me, I guess you're right, it doesn't do too much for me."

"Say, Cookie, I didn't know they had an aviary in this store. You say that's the hat department? Well let's take a gander. Look at this superb creation with all the feathers. Honestly Cookie, that boy had nerve asking who let me out of my cage. I really hate boys like that, although . . . he was cute and those muscles, brother!"

"When are we going to get your things? Well I'm sorry honey but I just have to hustle now 'cause I have a really big date with Bob tonight and I simply have to get home and curl my eyelashes. Cook-kkiee! Where are you going? Well! What's gotten into her."

SCIENTIST DISCUSSES HOW AND WHEN OF HOMEWORK

A famous scientist dropped his experiments of atomic energy, so he could work on a more important problem. His name is Professor Atomborny, and the problem is, "Why can't students get their homework?" After weeks of hard research and experimenting with some rare specimens from Adams, he came to a few definite conclusions. They are as follows: school kids are temperamental. They think that their teachers are mad at them when they assign large assignments, so they spend all their time at a fruit stand, picking out the prettiest apples for their teachers.

Another thing Professor Atomborny believes is that the conditions under which students study are very disagreeable. A student sits down at his desk at home and the confusion begins, "Hey Jack, empty the garbage. Move over son, I want the desk a minute. Answer the phone will you, and see who's at the back door! Jackie, will you go down to the store for me?" These are a few of the things that interrupt a student's studies. Another thing that really runs a person out of the house when trying to get the sweet Latin assignment, is the radio. Just as our friend "Que-Ball" is finally getting the answer to the first question his little brother walks in and turns on the radio. It's a pushbutton by the way. First Junior pushes K-N-A-S ("Kinda Need Another Station") and what do we hear?—"Will our Gal Sunday try Carters little liver pills?" This question leaves us breathless but junior pushes on. "Ladies do you suffer from sagging muscles or loose biceps? Well then—leave her alone John, that's my wife." It's Junior again. Well about this time our little radio fiend is stuffed into the laundry-chute and is soon forgotten about. Next, Professor Atomborny blames Don Ameche or the telephone for students avoiding their homework. Let's take Gertie for an example. After she is all through with her fingernails, her hair, make-up, and letter-writing, she is ready to study. She carefully places her equipment for studying out on the desk, (coke, box-chocolates, and love magazine) and commences to study. Then the phone rings. She dashes like mad downstairs, around the chairs, pole-vaults over the dining-room table and lands in a chair by the phone. In a pleasing tone she says, "Gertie speaking." "Hello Gertie. This is Jessica." Well this friendly conversation began at 7:30. Now 9:20 and they're still tearing through the grapevine. As usual Gertie didn't get her studies. (Nor her garter). "This is true with a lot of students," says Professor Atomborny. He hasn't quite figured out the solution to this perplexing problem yet, but we think it might take lesser minds to turn the trick. Those minds are yours, for this is an individual puzzle. If you think it over you'll find that a simple explanation has been waiting for you all along.

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WEATHER REPORT

Oh, Mr. Weatherman, what's the weather report?

FAIR AND WARMER — Joan Goffney and Bill Grounds, Barbara Clayton and Dennis Koontz, Jo Green and Ronnie Minzey, Jan Cronkhite and Bob Wegner, Punky Kint and Phil Cappert.

SUNNY — John Bowman and Liz Toth, Joan Dibble and Paul Buman, Jim Wilson and Marilyn Bendit, Dick Wysong and Connie Hudson, Eileen Finnigan and John Keller, Ramona Schecker and Bill Cox.

CONTINUED COOL — Wayne Morgan and Carol Smicker.

CLOUDLESS — Darlene Jaqua and Dick McGlothen (alumnus), June Zesinger and Russ Ohlheiser (alumnus).

STORMY — Marg. Bolden and George Swintz.

FAIR AND WARMER WITH OCCASIONAL SHOWERS — Pat Haley and Dave Gibson.

FREQUENT OUTBURSTS OF STORM — Bobby Wagner and Dick Truex.

CONTINUED WARM — Dick Worth and Susie Schwier, Bob McDole and Mirium Jones, Agnes McCreary and Bill Coggan, Katie DeLong and Dick Fohrer.

CHANGEABLE WEATHER — Joan Myers and "Smitty" (alumnus), Lyle Stevenson and Gwen Krouse.

SENIORS REACT TO PICTURE PROOFS

All the seniors have their proofs back by now. They all have a reaction as they gaze at them for the first time. Let's imagine what takes place in a few of the senior's minds.

Jane's reaction — "I like these. They're all so dramatic. This one makes me look like Lana Turner, and this one like Betty Grable, and—oops—what happened here! This one makes me look like Cass Daley!"

John's reaction — "Hmm. Not bad if I do say so myself. That orange plaid tie and pink shirt surely did wonders for my profile. Mother will like this one where I look so angelic."

Jack's reaction — "Gee zow! These are terrible! All they need now is some number like "G-562177" and nobody would know my picture from a convict. I knew I shouldn't have had that crew cut before I had my picture taken."

Joan's reaction — "Well take a look at these, would you. Every-one of them is blurred. Oh well, that's what I get for not sitting still. Now I'll have to have a re-take."

Joe's reaction — "Is this me? No, it can't be. Looks as if I were in terrible pain, and I was feeling fine the day I had these taken. Ah, this one is more like it. Gee, my teeth are pretty and straight? I'm glad they took this picture with all thirty-two of them showing."

Judging by these reactions, it will be interesting to note the Senior pictures in the Album this year.

WHERE I TAKE OVER BIG SISTER'S ROOM

by an unfortunate lad

I once had a room of my own. Yes, my very own. But you see I am a very unfortunate lad who has a sister who thinks she would like to have my room, so she speaks to mother, out I go and in she comes.

But now she has gone to college (Ball State — huh — not even a state of the union) and in I return. At first I didn't believe that I once used to live in this so called room. I didn't know what hit it or what went through it, you see the curtains were adorned with pink ruffles, the walls plastered with photos of all sorts of boys and also Van Johnson. I quickly fixed that with a life-size masterpiece of my woman, Betty Grable. The floor I was unable to see, for it was covered with at least a ton of movie magazines. In fact, there were so many magazines that I took them down on Michigan Street in South Bend and auctioned them off for \$20.98 and a free pass to the Strand theatre. My dresser had been converted into a Beauty salon. At first I thought it was a chemist's laboratory and the junk in the Bottles were his chemicals, and the powder, his TNT OR DDT or what have you. As I had no use for lipstick I installed instead my new razor without the blade. When I reached the darkest nook in the closet imagine my joy — love letters. I took two hours off and - - -

Finally having the room cleaned, I moved my equipment in. First I brought the pictures I owned, then the filing cabinet of addresses and names of people (mostly girls), my pennants from other towns and schools, and a large number of books which I never use for studying. Then I had to find a corner for my body-guard, which is my dog. I gave him a nice corner of the room. I almost forgot the main thing, my bed. When I had finished my room and had everything where I wanted it, I called my mother in for a peek and she said that it looked grand.

News broke out later that my sister was coming home and Bingo!! I had to move out. This was the last straw, so I took a match and lit a fire to my room and am now going to let the insurance company do the rest.

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Drive Safely

News of traffic accidents appears in our papers every day. Why? Some accidents are unavoidable of course, but others can be prevented. The automotive industry is working feverishly to construct a fool-proof car. But how can they improve on the nut behind the wheel? That is entirely up to you who drive.

By the observance of simple traffic rules these preventable accidents could be cut down tremendously. Is it a hard job to stop for red lights? Is it too boring to obey speed regulations? Traffic signs are not put up to spoil your "fun" they are put up to protect you and other people who drive. Of course there are some of you who will not realize this until it is too late. If you know of someone who has had an accident due to carelessness, ask him?

Here at Adams we have a course in safe driving which is a part of Health and Safety. We also have a driver training program. Let us hope that no Adams student will ever be the cause of, or the victim of any unnecessary accident.

Riding Along Together

Cavalry Recruit: "Sergeant, pick me out a nice gentle horse."

Sergeant: "Have you ever ridden a horse before?"

Recruit: "No."

Sergeant: "Ah, here's just the animal for you. Never been ridden before. You can both start together."

Lady of the House: "Who was that on the 'phone, Betty?"

New Maid: "Nobody, ma'am; just a girl who said, 'It's a long distance from New York,' and I said, 'It surely is,' and then hung up."

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WRIGHT, ROBERTS AND COKER RECEIVE FOOTBALL AWARDS AT BANQUET

170 FANS ATTEND
EIGHTH BANQUET

With 170 football enthusiasts present and A. T. Krider as toastmaster the greatest of all banquets took place for the greatest of all-Adams football teams.

William Grounds, a 12A student and member of the Adams glee club, started the evening entertainment by vocalizing on "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" after some impromptu "Boogie Woogie" by Lauerette Canter.

The Gilbert Award for the most valuable back-field man went to William Roberts who pulverized his opponents supposedly impregnable lines with his devastating line plunges.

Roy Blondell presented David Coker with the most valuable line-man award for his fine performance in the line.

The Kiwanis award was given to Lynn Wright for his supremacy in scholarship and football ability.

Head Coach Jim Crowe gave a fine speech and highly praised his footballers for their great intestinal fortitude. Coach Crowe said that his boys had given more for what they had than any team he had ever seen or coached in his 18 years of instructing. Coach Crowe was followed by Principal Galen B. Sargent who spoke fluently about the team's great playing ability.

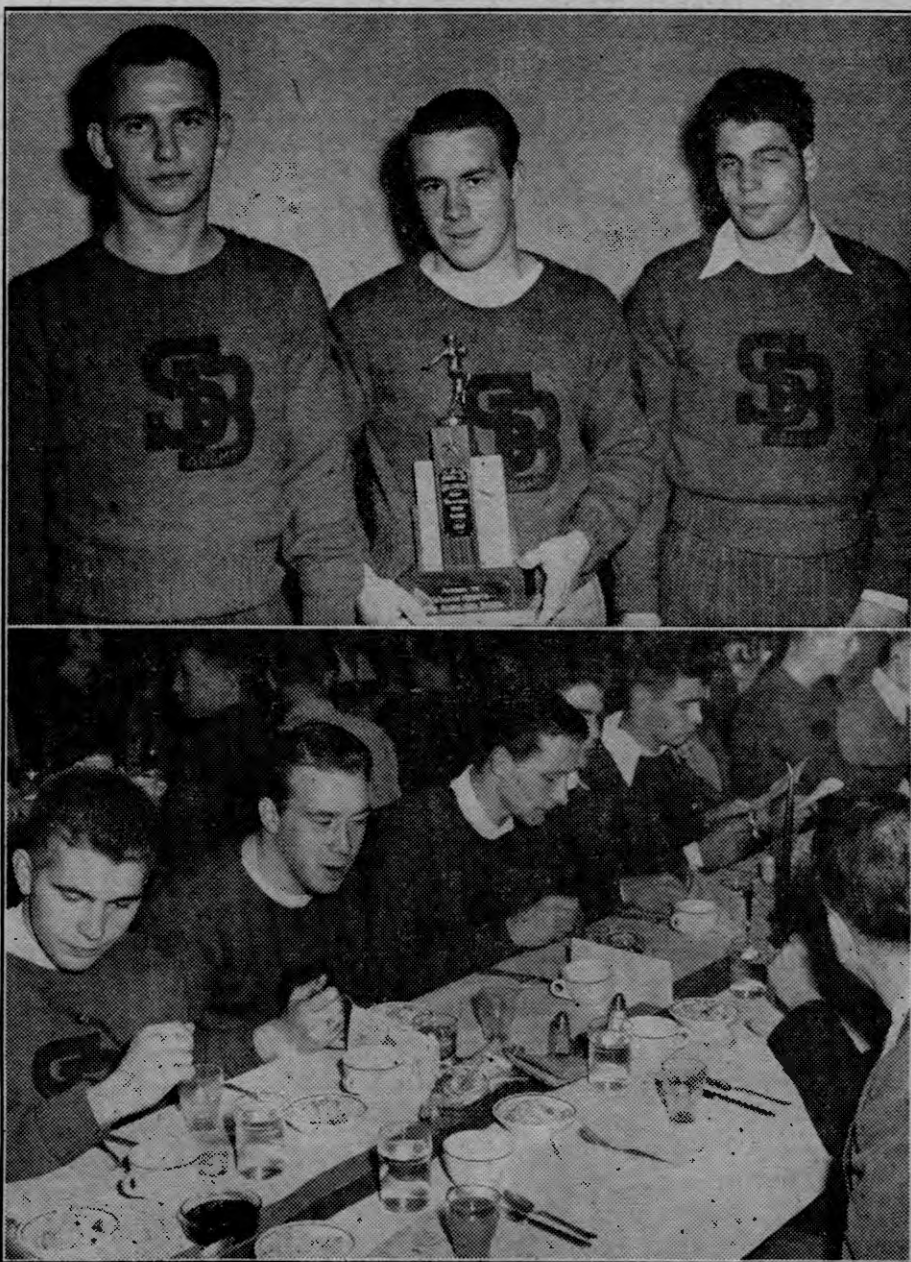
William Gooley, a three year monogram winner and ace point after touchdown kicker sang "Ole Man River" and received a hearty ovation from the tremendous throng present.

Toastmaster A. T. Krider introduced the speakers in his usual manner and was about to throw the last speaker, Joe Boland, for the fall with the remark that Boland was a man of considerable flesh when Boland retaliated from Krider's favorite bedtime stories by Willie Shakespeare that he wanted fat men near for yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look and knocked Krider for his first defeat in his career as teacher and student bone-breaker at Adams.

TO OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

The Adams football season has come again and gone,
But the record that our team has made is bound to linger on.
Our men were in there placing their bid to shining fame.
While adding to the glory of good old Adam's name.
Sometimes they met a stronger team and came out second best
But with a smile, they only said
"We'll try to win the rest."
Right here and now, we doff our hats to a team that's really swell,
And hope that this year's 'cagers will do their job as well.

—by Lois Warstler.



Top picture: left to right, Dave Coker, Reco award winner, Bill Roberts, Gilbert award winner, and Lynn Wright, Kiwanis award winner.

Lower picture: left to right, Jack Wagner, Bill Roberts, Don Simon, Lynn Wright, Earl Troeger, Dave Coker and Ronnie Minzey (his shoulders) foreground, Mr. Goldsberry.

EAGLES OUT TO STOP CAVEMEN FRIDAY

The east side Eagles of John Adams will invade the Mishawaka lair this Friday evening in a non-conference tilt.

The Cavemen are impressive in the height department with 6'4" Dick Freeman and 6'5" Lowell Nichols. Carl Philottoff, a letter winner of last year's five, is also back.

Adams will have to rely on a fast moving offense to cope with the Maroons immense height advantage. Don "Stilts" Lambert 6'1" is the only person on the Adams squad to match reach with the amazons from beyond Logan street.

Freeman and Nichols are giants who can control the rebounds if any one can. Adams will have to be cunning in their attack if they have any hopes of winning.

PREDICTIONS FOR THE ADAMS-MISHAWAKA BASKETBALL GAME

	Adams	Mish.
Melvin Heitger	45	30
Jack Dickson	43	40
Rosemary Kelly	31	28
Eileen Finnigan	39	33
Norman Burke	42	30
Marg. Boldon	43	38
Joe Howell	35	30
Virginia Holland	45	36
Harold Heeter	35	32
Karen Hennings	37	29

HIGHLIGHTS



BY HIGHBERGER

The eighth annual testimonial banquet was a credit to John Adams high school. W.S.B.T. sports authority Joe Boland stole the show when he beat Mr. Krider at his own game. Everyone knows how Mr. Krider has taken pride in his knowledge of Shakespeare all through the years. "Jovial Joe" sent the master spinning like a top with the quickest and wittiest comeback the "former" master has ever received. It was the first time Krider was forced to say "uncle."

William Roberts received the most valuable backfield award to no surprise of the audience. Coaches Sohne of Mishawaka, Jones of Central and Kelly of Riley were present. Among other celebrities present were Frank Allen, Ralph Powell, Kermit Thompson, and Paul Reber.

The five boys who will presumably make up the varsity basketball quintet this fall are all hold overs from last year's varsity. John Weissert, has shown much improvement and looks as if he will be the person most likely to succeed at the fifth starting posi-

FALL SPORTS AWARDS MADE IN ASSEMBLY

The Glee Club opened the awards assembly last Friday morning with The Challenge of Thor, The Long Day Closes, and The Tide.

Awards were given in the four fall sports, golf, tennis, cross country, and football. Golf coach, Mr. Thompson, gave a chevron and certificate to Robert Manby, certificates to Paul Bumann, John Weissert, and Richard Worth, and the captains star was given to Paul Bumann.

Richard Bennett, Marlin Miller, and Ralph Witt were given sweaters by Mr. Reber, tennis coach. A certificate was given to James Cox.

Cross country awards were awarded by Mr. Powell to Mac Bussert, Richard Foster, and John Keller, sweaters; and Phil Layman and LaMarr May, certificates.

Mr. Crowe awarded football sweaters to Edward Connon, Victor Crawley, David Hyde, Don Kelley, Fred Knopp, and Phil Smeltzer. James Nevins was awarded a chevron and certificate. LeRoy Barritt, Richard Booth, David Coker, Robert Dieter, William Gooley, Joseph Howell, Tom Lane, Millard Nichols, Tom Patterson, William Roberts, Donald Simon, Earl Troeger, Jack Wagner, Lynn Wright, and Keith Zieder were given certificates. The captains star was given to Donald Simon. Senior manager, Ronald Minzey, was given a sweater.

Following the awards there was a pep session for our first basketball game with Washington-Clay.

INTRAMURAL SEASON NOW UNDER WAY

Intramural basketball is again in the lime light at Adams. Mr. Reber will once again be in charge and will receive some valuable assistance from Sam Wegner and Corby Davis. Boys who were interested in intramural signed up with Mr. Reber Tuesday, November 11.

Teams will be divided up evenly by Mr. Reber. This year volleyball and table tennis teams will be organized. All members of the 1946 intramural championship team have graduated and this this year's race should be a wide open affair.

Monday evening of each week will be set aside for intramural play. Basketball games will be played in the boys' gym and the volleyball matches and ping pong matches will be played in the girls gym.

Weissert is known for his great defensive work and plays somewhat in the style of Glenn Personette, last year's all-around ace.

Harold Ziker was a "ball o' fire" last year in scoring and is back again with a chance for the conference scoring title.

Don Truex the scoring half of the "Double X" twins is also a stellar rebound man. His brother Dick is best at a fast breaking offense and has shown fine work on defense.