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THANKSGIVING  
VACATION

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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## PHYLLIS NELSON, GOOD CITIZEN IN D. A. R. CONTEST

During a recent election conducted in the six senior home rooms Phyllis Ann Nelson was selected as John Adams' Good Citizen. Qualities considered were dependability, service, leadership, patriotism.

In a few weeks she will be asked to write a three hour examination prepared by Daughters of the American Revolution organization. In this examination Phyllis will be competing with the Good Citizens of the other high schools in St. Joseph County.

The County winner's paper will then be judged by judges appointed by the State Regent and State Chairman.

Our Good Citizen will receive a certificate at the Senior Honors' Assembly in May.

The State Pilgrim will receive a four-day pilgrimage to Washington, D. C. in April 1948.

## T. B. SEAL SALE STARTS DECEMBER 8: ASSEMBLY ON DECEMBER 4

The annual Tuberculosis Seal Sale will be officially launched at an all-school assembly in the auditorium, on Thursday, December 4.

Miss Kemski will have charge of the sale which will begin on Monday, December 8, and follow thru Friday, the 12th. Her assistants will be the girls of the Adams Y-Teens organization.

Phyllis Nelson and Jerry Ollman, our school representatives to the Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League, feel as we do—that we students are fortunate to have this opportunity of giving our money for the control of tuberculosis in our county. Save those extra nickels and dimes until December 8.

## CENTRAL, WASHINGTON THESPIANS ACTIVE THIS MONTH

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," was presented in the Central auditorium November 13 and 14. The play, a light romantic comedy, was directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday and was a Barnstormer's production. The main characters in the drama were portrayed by Marilyn Rohrer, Marty Pettit, John Parszeck, Fred Altgelt, Rolland Hoffman, and Don Boyd.

The Washington Seniors presented, "The Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel at 8:00 p. m., November 20 and 21, in the Washington auditorium.

## BAND BROUGHT BACON BACK



Left to right: Drum majorettes, Pat Shaw, Ruth Keb, Lois Haslinger and drum major, Ted High.

On Saturday, November 1, the Adams Band attended a marching contest at Fort Wayne and returned with a FIRST DIVISION rating of 93.1. This episode culminated more than two weeks of diligent practice. Congratulations, band!

About eleven bands participated in the festivities. Columbia City was given "sweepstake" award for being the best in maneuvering and playing ability. Our band used for its novelty number THE MUSICAL ROMANCE, which was so popular at a recent football game. Other bands had some clever ideas for novelty numbers, which we traded during discussions at the contest. One number which was done by the New Haven Band was the playing of HARVEST MOON with the band forming a half moon.

All in all, the band had a good time at the contest. They "brought home the bacon, too."

## DR. DAVIDSON TELLS OF U. N. O. TO CIVICS CLASS

Mr. Goldsberry's 4th hour Civics class had the pleasure of hearing Doctor Davidson, pastor of the First Christian Church, speak of his experiences while visiting the United Nations Organization at Lake Success.

He was unable to be in the General Assembly, but he visited several of the committees where he

heard such notables as Vishenski, Gromyko, and Mrs. Roosevelt. He was especially impressed with the spirit of world cooperation.

After his talk there was a discussion period in which the class participated. His closing remark was "The great hope of the future lies in the success of the United Nations Organization."

## WE SHOULD GIVE THANKS ON THANKSGIVING

What have we to be thankful for? Since tomorrow is Thanksgiving, it might be well for all of us to think about this question.

We should all be thankful for the chance to live in this, our United States—thankful because our lives are safe compared to the lives of people in other countries. There is no scarcity of food in our country. Millions of people the world over are without food, clothing, and homes. However, we do not know the pangs of hunger nor the fear of death. This is one thing which we, as Americans, should give thanks for.

We should give thanks, not only because we live in the United States, but because we have the benefits of democracy; the four freedoms. Who is able to express his own ideas and opinions as we? Who has a chance to worship the way he chooses? And, most important, who has the right clothes to wear and nourishing food to eat? The answer is we, the people of the United States.

If everyone would just stop and think of what he has, other than what he doesn't have, I am sure that we all could find much for which to give thanks.

## I. U. REPRESENTATIVES TO CONFER WITH SENIORS

Representatives from Indiana University will be at John Adams the morning of Tuesday, December 2 to confer with graduating seniors who expect to enter the university after being graduated from high school.

Although confirmation has not been received from the Office of Admissions, it is expected that Dr. Catharine Evans will again be available for the conferences with the girls. Dr. Evans is the vocational adviser to women on the campus.

Dr. Clum Bucher, assistant to the Dean of the Junior Division, will conduct the conference with the boys.

The conferences will start at 8:30 A. M. and probably continue through the first hour. Definite room assignments will be announced later.

Seniors who expect to be on campus the fall semester of 1948 as well as those who expect to study at the South Bend-Mishawaka Center will participate in the pre-college guidance activity.

It is urged that parents of prospective I. U. students attend this conference. Parents of students now on the campus and who have questions to ask are also invited.

## SENIOR CABINET ELECTED; THESE SIX MEET WITH CLASS OFFICERS

In elections in senior home room on Monday, November 17, the following senior cabinet was elected:

Dick Worth	Dr.
Jane Buchanan	105
John Weissert	210
Nancy Ellsworth	109
Millard Nichols	205
Bill Marrs	203

These representatives met with the senior officers for the first time on Tuesday, November 18.



Wednesday, November 26  
3 P. M.—Dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation.

Basketball—Lew Wallace at Adams.

Thursday, November 27  
Thanksgiving.

Tuesday, December 2  
Senior pre-college talks on Indiana.  
G. A. A.—noon.



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## Patience

How many times have you severely scolded yourself because you committed some stupid mistake? But, patience, my dear, patience is the word. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." This is an old adage, but we might do well to follow its teaching. If you have done something quite stupid, wait until the next opportunity that comes and then correct yourself. After all, everyone of us makes mistakes and none of us is perfect. Then, too, we aren't always liked for our endearing qualities but often we have friends who love us because they understand us in our error. So, really, you aren't so terrible after all.

Webster defines patience as being calmly enduring, suffering pain, hardship, affliction, insult, etc., with equanimity; persevering or forbearing.

I am sure when some person comes running down the hall, knocking you to the floor with your books and papers all scattered down the hall, you very much feel that you are suffering pain and hardship — but not with calmness.

Perhaps, too, on a snowy evening "little brother" feels unusually like "Public Fiend No. 1" so he sprinkles the front steps and walk with water. Next morning as you stumble half-asleep out the front door your feet are suspended high in the air as you fly down the steps and land with a broken back and minus two teeth in the yard. Too bad! You count slowly to ten — twenty — thirty! You let fly some interjections attached with no theological significance. Oh! Yes! You suffered affliction but hardly with clamness.

Maybe one of you girls is walking down the street and meets the latest rival for your "dream-boy's" affections. "Oh! dearie!" she says, "how are you feeling? Honestly, I'm feelin' simply wonderful. That adorable Bill and I had more fun last night. Sigh! He's so masterful! Oh! my dear! I forgot! I'm so sorry! You look so white all of the sudden! So terribly sorry I mentioned Bill. (Guess I fixed her — and how.)" Oh! Yes! You suffered insult — but not with forbearance judging by the flying hair.

So let us remember to be patient! Here are a few things that might help you. First, count slowly to ten, then if that isn't enough, you have my permission — go on! Let'er fly!

## Prejudices

Voltaire said, "Prejudices are the kings of the vulgar herd."

Prejudices are formed in our minds from the time we are able to understand speech. We absorb these prejudices from mis-informed persons who have had these presumptions from the time they also were youngsters. We could not believe these prejudices if we knew the truth about them.

Misunderstanding, fear, and jealousy are the foundations of most prejudices.

Some have prejudices against the negroes because they misunderstand them. The truth is that negroes have the same feelings, beliefs, desires, and needs as we. They believe in the democracy of our country and the freedom of our people. They believe in God; they want love, happiness, security, a family, and freedom from fear. They need homes, good jobs, and enough money to support their families and keep their homes.

Some of us afraid of negroes; therefore, we form prejudices against them. We are afraid they will take our jobs away from us. We are afraid they will move into our neighborhood and thereby lower the price of our property. We are afraid negroes will become our equals. Scientists have proved that all men are created equal, no matter what their race, color, or creed may be. Therefore, there is absolutely no basis for our fears of what may happen. All we need to do is recognize what has happened.

Many prominent negroes have proved their worth to our civilization through their outstanding achievements. In the last eighty years, negroes have improved themselves immensely in many ways, through hindered by persons who would not give them a chance.

Lincoln freed the negroes by law, but they are still slaves in the hearts of many people.

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## SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE TO START "VOICE OF YOUTH"

The South Bend Tribune proposes to start a department, "Voice of Youth," to which teen age persons may write letters on matters in which they are interested. These letters will be limited to 200 words. The column will be open to all teen agers within the Tribune's circulation territory but not necessarily confined to that area. Letters must be addressed "Voice of Youth, Tribune, South Bend, Indiana."

Each letter must have the writer's full name, correct street, residence number, date of writing, age, and grade. Writing must be plain so as to be easily read by the typesetter and only on one side of paper. The column will appear as space permits.

The letters should be on local, state, national or international matters of current importance and on other important subjects which interest the writers and the public but not be essays. The letters, setting forth opinions of the writers, should be of the writers, should be of sufficient importance to warrant the space devoted to them and to attract the attention of young and old readers. Letters must not touch on religious matters as they would invite religious controversies and could create much ill feeling. Letters must not advocate anything which has as its object the overthrow of this republic. Letters must be truthful, not indicate attempts to be funny, not contain libelous statements, written in good English and be worth publishing.

The Tribune will be the judge of whether a letter is acceptable for publication and its decision will be final. The Tribune reserves the right to reduce the wordage if letters are too long.

SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE.

## Club News

**DRAMA CLUB** — The Drama Club went to Chicago November 22 to see "The Chocolate Soldier."

**HI-Y** — Keith Hall was appointed chairman of a committee to send "Get Well" cards to Adams' students or alumni who are ill.

David Gibson introduced a new merit system. It is said to be the best the club has ever had.

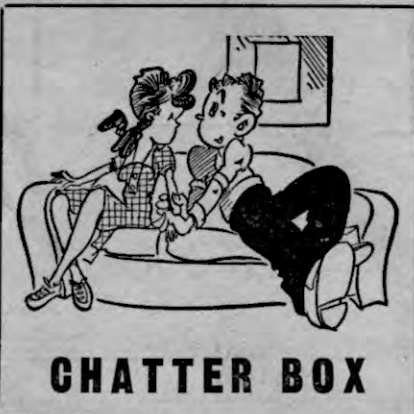
Jim Sears made a report on the District Conference. Bob Deiter was elected temporary County Hi-Y President. He will remain in office one month, then a vote will be taken for the permanent president.

There is going to be an "Older Boys' Conference" in Indianapolis December 5 and 6. Any Hi-Y member able to attend should be there.

**Y-TEENS** — The Y-Teens of the area around South Bend and Mishawaka are planning a semi-formal for sometime in April. They will have Bud Simpson's Orchestra if it is available.

The Club is making plans for the initiation of new members.

Committees are being chosen for "The Hanging of the Green," a get together of all clubs associated with the Y. W. C. A., to decorate the "Y. W." for Christmas.



This week's gossip rides again, and we find out that:

The first basketball game of the year brought out all the gunners and their molls, such as . . . John Bowman and Liz Toth, Jack Stauffer and Bonnie, Russ Ohlheiser and June Zesinger, and Bill Ebersole and Barbara Brecht.

Many alumni managed to make it back to their old alma mater to see the game. They were: Regina Freels and Bob Annis; Sue LaFollette and Dick Poiser; Paul Chalfant with Ruth Ortt; Bob Smith escorted Mary Kasdorf and John Roys was with Marilyn Zimmer.

If you noticed some girls seemingly alone, don't let it fool you. They were being met after the game.

Seen at Central's "Twelfth Night:" Dave Coker and Shirley Williams; Dick Fohrer and Katie DeLong.

Now that "Jackie" Miller has joined the equestrian class with the purchase of a horse, we hope that she isn't slighting Don.

Norma Lebo seems to be having fun nowadays. How long before "Bill" will be shown to the public, Norma?

Rather steady couples are Dick Burkett and Phyllis Loutzenhiser; Bob Wegner and Jan Cronkhite; Theron Hensler and Shirley Shaf-tick.

It seems as if Ken Tennyson's heart is still at Nuner with Marion Lorey.

What's this we hear about Joe Farkus, Jack Dickson, and John Horvath having some Riley heart interest lately?

Bill Daugherty seems to think Mishawaka has a great deal to offer. Chuck Shindollar has been headed Central way lately, in the direction of Elaine Crow.

It seems as though even a change in schools doesn't stop Mary Jo Beisel from thinking about Bill Joris.

Does anyone know whose I. D. bracelet "Punky" Kint has been sporting lately? Also flashing new jewelry around: Jo Inglefield is wearing Dan Walter's ring. Shirley Rogers is shackled with Andy Toth's I. D. bracelet.

Seen together: Pat Hammond and Tom Lane; Dick DeMas and Jeanette Mueller; Dale Litherland and Delores Feedgee.

Deloris Allison, now a free woman, is looking around for a few likely prospects, especially one with the initials F. K.

What 10B has Bob Deiter been dating lately? Roger Adkins seems pretty interested in the Sophomore class as a whole and one certain Soph in particular.

It seems that Myra Roberts and Don Lambert are back together again. How long does this go on!



## MOSTLY ABOUT



## EVERYTHING

by Pat Kissinger

The Prom is a week from this Saturday, so you seniors had better be getting your dates. Mr. Goldsberry ran a date service last year, so if the going gets too tough he might be persuaded by popular demand to start it again.

Ten Seniors from Adams took the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship tests Friday morning. It will be interesting to see how our students stack up with those from other high schools.

Did you know that Paul Buman thought to applique was to sew an apple on something?

Here's to English VII! May more seniors appear on the honor roll in January.

The Tower has purchased a new Argus C-3, 35 mm. camera of its own. Here's to bigger and better pictures!

Dr. Davidson, who has seen Mr. Vishinski, thought Mr. Goldsberry looked like Vishinski without his horn rimmed glasses.

Nice going to home rooms library, drafting room and 205 who contributed 42, 40 and 35 packages respectively for the friendship train.

If anyone would like to know what a reaction is, just ask Mr. Krider. Be sure to duck as he throws his rubber ball at you, though.

Here's a word of advice for you seniors. Just because you're a senior doesn't mean you should be cocky and self assured. Remember, "There's no fool like an old fool" and "Wisdom doesn't necessarily accompany age."

SPEECH CLASSES  
GET PRACTICAL  
EXPERIENCE

The public speaking and English IV classes have really been busy during the past several weeks.

The school week of November 10-14 was Community Fund and National Education Week, which kept these two classes especially busy.

To present the Community Chest Drive, many students spoke at different times during the week. On Monday morning at 8:30, Luther Johnson, Lois Nestlerode, Doris Moxley, Dick Carlson, June Zesinger and Dale Litherland spoke to the homerooms of Adams. At 11:00 they all went to Nuner to give their speeches. In the afternoon Luther Johnson and Lois Nestlerode spoke at Jefferson.

In acknowledgment of National Education Week, Jim Hoose, Norma Rush, and Dave Turner spoke in an assembly at Perley School, Tuesday afternoon. Bob Welber addressed the P. T. A. of Perley on the same subject. Wednesday morning Bill Reinke and Dean Adair spoke at McKinley School, and Friday afternoon, Don Simon, Joan Dibble and Bud Sunderlin spoke at an assembly at Jefferson, completing National Education Week.

We all enjoyed the clever skit given at the pep assembly on November 14. There is a rumor that the public speaking class has prepared more of these skits for future pep assemblies, which will be something to look forward to.

These speech classes have worked hard and deserve a vote of thanks from the rest of us for their fine achievements.

## Christmas Seals



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SENIORS LEARN TRUTH  
ABOUT SELVES IN  
CLASS PICTURE

Have you seen two girls walking about the school with little brown envelopes under their arms? They aren't spies, they're the Album's representatives for senior pictures. They come into your sponsor room and sign you for a certain date to have your picture taken. Then you go to the studio, wait your turn, and pose for four different pictures. Weeks later the girls, (and a big cheer for them) give the proofs to you. Then, in the words of Mr. Krider, you are faced with a problem. Which of the four do you prefer to have appear in the Album. If you don't feel the pictures do you justice you beg to return to the studio and have another set made. To choose one from eight proofs is much easier.

The pictures certainly drive home how little time we seniors have left at John Adams. June is just around the corner!

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# EAGLES SMEAR CLAYMEN 37-31

## ZIKER HITS FOR 14 POINTS

Lead by the uncanny shooting ability of Harold Ziker and Don Truex and the all-around playing of John Weissert and Don Lambert, the John Adams Eagles were able to topple Washington-Clay from the undefeated ranks, 37-31.

The Eagles played outstanding ball for their first game and showed that they will be threats in the coming conference race. Harold Ziker hit for six baskets and two free throws, for a total of fourteen points. Don Truex was just five points under Ziker's mark with nine points.

The Eagles got off to a slow start; however, with Ziker and Don Truex hitting with confidence, the Eagles built up prestige as the game advanced.

Huss, Call, Reader, and Cornwell, all veterans, played well but not as smoothly as they did in last year's sectional. Larry Heckman's graduation must have dealt the Colonials a severe blow for they were lacking in fundamentals. Huss was high man for the Clay-men with 13 points.

### EAGLETS BOWL OVER CLAY RESERVES IN DULL GAME

The John Adams "Eaglets" chalked up the opening game of the 1947-48 campaign by trouncing Washington-Clay, 26-7. Hank Hukill led the Eaglets by piling up two field goals and three free throws for a total of seven points. Washington-Clay switched their defense twice, once to a zone and once man to man, but neither one helped the cause. Adams collected nine field goals and eight free throws for a total of twenty-six points. Adams took an early lead and was never overcome.

	FG	FT	Total
Bennett	0	2	2
Miller	2	1	5
Edgerton	0	2	2
Gibson	2	0	4
Hukill	2	3	7
Barnowski	2	0	4
Webb	1	0	2

### ADAMS AT HOME TONIGHT TO HORNETS

Coach Vern Charleson brings his Gary Lew Wallace Hornets to the Adams gym this evening in a non-conference game.

The Hornets have lost Brooks, their former scoring ace, by graduation and only their center, McKenzie, remains from the 1946 varsity. The Steel City five have met Michigan City's potential powerhouse quintet before they hit the Adams floor tonight.

Coach Powell will call upon Lambert, Weissert, Simon, Truex, Howell and Ziker for plenty of work. The game tonight will give the home folks a second look at the 1947-48 Eagles.

### Season Tickets Moving Slower Than in 1946: Rothermel

So far this year, John Adams has 351 student season ticket holders. No doubt there will be many more purchases, as tickets are still available. Last year many students realized the bargain they were getting because a total of 402 season tickets were bought.

It seems we had a more enthusiastic following in the junior high schools last year. They bought a total of 105 season tickets as compared to 83 so far this year.

More adults are out rooting for the team this year than last. So far they have bought 279 tickets, two more than their 277 total last year.

If you're looking for a bargain and some real excitement, get your basketball season ticket now!

HIGHLIGHTS

BY HIGHBERGER

The varsity looked impressive in their first start of the '47-'48 season. Washington-Clay was completely befuddled by the Eagles' razzle-dazzle offense which looked very promising.

John Weissert on numerous occasions was left open under the basket but he seemed to never be noticed by his four other "buddies."

"Moe" Ziker and Don Truex are always two potential scoring threats. Don's, Lambert and Truex, are excellent rebound men.

Nobody saw much of Dick Truex as he was removed from the game after committing four fouls. "Rapid Richard" is a lefty and should prove most valuable to the squad.

The Reserve squad looked anything but smooth as they ran away from the Colonial reserves, after a slow start. Henry Hukill and Melvie Edgerton were impressive.

"Wild Bill" Webb, Dick Bennett, Marlin Miller and Dave Gibson all saw action.

Another note that may be added concerning the varsity is that it will strictly be an "iron man" squad as reserves with ability and artful ball-handling are far and few between. Don Simon and Joe Howell are the only reserves with any varsity potentiality at the present time.

PREDICTIONS ON THE ADAMS-LEW WALLACE GAME NOV. 26

	Adams	Lew Wallace
Dave Turner	42	43
Dave Coker	34	38
Phyllis Loutzenhieser	37	35
Don Misch	40	36
Dick Burkett	36	33
Bill Cook	41	36
"Lu" Johnson	38	42
Gene Miller	37	32
Vernon Eck	39	34

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