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AM. CULTURE CLASSES PLAN MICHIGAN TRIP

Any student enrolled in the American Culture classes will be eligible to make a trip to Dearborn, Michigan to tour Ford's Greenfield Village and the Edison Museum.

The tour is scheduled for Monday, October 11. The buses will leave at 6:00 a. m. on that morning and return here between ten and eleven p. m.

Mr. McNamara, who is arranging the trip, is attempting to get dinner reservations at the Dearborn Inn.

Reservations have been made for one hundred students as well as for Mr. Neff, Mr. Krider and Mr. Koss who will be faculty advisors.

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS AND ACCOMPANISTS



Pictured above are this year's Glee Club Officers. They are Dave Hyde, president; Myra Roberts, vice president; Ramona Schecker and Jeanne Ingram, secretaries; Nancy Watson and Bill Cox, treasurers; Laurette Canter, Martha Swintz, Betty Solbrig, accompanists; and Donna Miller, Tower reporter.

STUDENTS PICTURES TAKEN FOR 1949 ALBUM

Thursday, September 30, marked the time when all underclassmen had their smiling faces recorded for the yearbook of 1949.

The older you grow the more you appreciate your school albums. You get a wonderful feeling when you turn the pages and see all your old classmates just as you remembered them. Memories come flooding back of your high school days, how much you really enjoyed them, and all the other activities connected with them.

In your senior year the Album means more to you than ever. This is the year the Album is really dedicated to you. All your activities, from your sophomore to your senior year, are recorded. At last your picture is among the first ones in the book and you feel you have reached a goal.

This spring when you buy your Album just see if it doesn't "mean" something to you.

ACTIVITIES CONTINUE IN SCHOOL CLUBS

Drama—The Drama Club has had two meetings since the beginning of school. They meet every Thursday at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. The Club has been working very hard to produce the play "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." There was a very short business meeting on September 16 and the rest of the time was spent working in committees. Miss Kaczmarek is sponsoring the club this year.

Library—The Library Club, headed by Janet Kurtz, has accepted five members. They are Betty Ann Gudates, Carol O'Brien, Jo Ellen Morris, Eva Shoemaker, and Joan Johnson. The Club is busy working on the initiation ceremony. The Club is sponsored by Miss Moberg, the new librarian. According to the president, the Library Club is practically sitting on top of the world, meaning the new globe in the Library.

Tower—The Tower, headed by Betty Granat, held its first meeting on September 14. Present were all the students who wished to work on the Tower. It was the first meeting of the year and was held to organize the students in their respective departments.

Y-Teens—The officers of Adams Y-Teens have been elected. They are Betty Ann Gudates, president; Betty Jane Fisher, vice-president; Dorothy De Pree, secretary; Pat Sells, treasurer; Marian Szlanfucht, program chairman; Beverly Cochran and Teresa Mae Jones, interclub council representatives. Miss Wanda West is the advisor for the club.

Their first project for this year will be a scarf sale. The scarves will have the Adams emblem on them. The sale will be started in the near future and the date will depend upon shipping problems. The first meeting will be announced in the bulletin.

T. B. LEAGUE BEGINS FALL ACTIVITIES

The Tuberculosis League sponsors a Junior T. B. board composed of students from the various high schools of South Bend and nearby cities. The board is organized to promote better health and to handle the Christmas Seal Sale. Each school has two representatives. Adams is proud to be represented by Jerry Ollman and Suzanne Smith.

On October 9, the day of the Notre Dame-Michigan game, girl volunteers from the various schools will conduct the Health Cross drive. They will sell Health Crosses preceding the game at the Notre Dame stadium. Money from the sale will be used to finance a milk fund.

The T. B. League also sponsors the Christmas seal speech contest in November.

SCREES AND SCHWIER TEEN TIME PROGRAM ANNOUNCERS

Joanne Screes was chosen Adams' temporary Teen Time announcer by Owen Elliot in the audition at the W. S. B. T. studios. Mary Louise Schwier is the substitute announcer. Another audition will be held sometime in the near future for those who were unable to attend because of play rehearsals.

Wyman's Teen Time radio program corresponds to the Teen Time column published in the South Bend Tribune every Friday. This year the column is being written by a board of students from the ten high schools in this area. Betty Granat, our editor was the person responsible for the Wyman's ad in the South Bend Tribune, September 25.

PARENT-TEACHERS LUNCHEONS HELD WEDNESDAYS

The first of three luncheons for the parents of our new sophomores was given on September 22, in the cafeteria. These potluck luncheons are held during the noon hour. The 10B home room teachers and Mr. Sargent, Miss Burns, and Mr. Rothermel are there to get acquainted with the parents and answer any questions which might be brought to mind about the school.

BOYS PHYSICAL EXAMS TO BE HELD OCT. 11

The physical examination of the 10A and 11B boys and girls will be held October 11 and October 18, respectively. This examination is required of each student. It will be held at Adams at 7:30 on those two dates. It will include dental, blood pressure, heart, and ear examination. An X-ray will be given in the spring. There are two examinations held during the four years of high school at the cost of 50c each.

BOB MANBY ELECTED JR. ROTARIAN

Bob Manby, 12A, was elected Junior Rotarian for the year. He will attend the luncheons held every Wednesday.

Bob is on the track team, a member of the golf team and is vice-president of the Monogram Club. His ambition is to get an appointment to the Naval Academy.



Thursday, October 7
Tennis, Adams at Elkhart
Saturday, October 9
Football, Adams at Fort Wayne,
3:00 p. m.
Jose Iturbi, Auditorium
8:00 p. m.
Monday, October 11
10A-11B boys physical examinations 7:00 p. m.

KNOW THE NEWCOMERS HERE AT JOHN ADAMS

Adams student body and faculty wishes to extend a most hearty welcome to the new students and former students. We are happy to see the return of Ralph Seaman, Theron Hensler, Marlene Gilbert, Don Jordan, Patrick Gillen, James Doty, William Arbuckle and William Clark.

Here for a long visit are the sophomores, Alex Weaver a transfer from Woodrow Wilson, Patricia Calahan from Riley, Lawrence Kreighbaum from North Carolina, and Thomas White from Washington-Clay, Joyce Timothy from Fowler, Indiana, Betty Pickar from Hewitt, Minnesota, Peggy Pfeil from St. Joseph's Academy, Mary Swingendorf from St. Mary's Academy and Mary Mitschelen from Greene Township.

Those with a somewhat shorter visit are these Sophomore A's: Eugene Long from Washington and Robert McCreary from Central.

Juniors from other city and county schools are: Betty Solbrig from Washington-Clay, Charles Weaver, Woodrow Wilson; Rosemary Brothers, Mary Ann Jacobs, Carol O'Brien and Cozette Hammond from St. Joseph's Academy, and Dorothea Drapek from Riley.

Juniors from places near and far are James Albright from San Marino, California, William Netzel, Marmion Military School, Roger Bennett, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Jo Ann Straueh from Rolling Prairie.

New seniors are William Clark from Howe Military Academy, Val Olschewsky from Minneapolis, and Teresa McCarthy from St. Mary's Academy.

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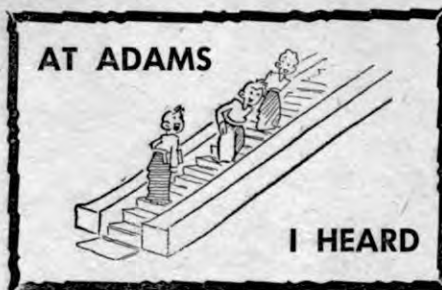
REAP THE REWARDS OF THIS OPPORTUNITY

With our world in its present condition, it is nothing short of miraculous when an opportunity is given us in which our efforts toward one goal bring us nearer the accomplishment of an entirely different one as well. This system of double reward for a single investment has always been a boon to man in that it conserves his energies and gives him the utmost gain possible in return for the time and labor he spends. It is an intelligent person who takes advantage of such a situation when it is offered him.

This week we are given access to one of those rare double opportunities. For some reason it seems that very few people have recognized the situation or are reaping its benefits. This week is known as "Fire Prevention Week" and within that simple title is to be found the chance for both economic gain and great personal character growth. By obeying the simple principles of safe fire usage which we have been taught ever since our grade school days, we are protecting our own property from the devastation which fire can cause; safeguarding the lives of those we love; and retaining the national heritage of beautiful and valuable forest acres which we have received. At the same time we are cultivating within ourselves the qualities of neatness, alertness, and thoughtfulness that are so necessary in successful human relations and will serve us now and as long as we live.

Thus the small amount of time and labor successful fire prevention demands of us throughout the year rewards us by safeguarding our lives and by developing qualities in us that will help us use those lives for the best possible good to ourselves and our community.

by Lois Warstler



Pidge Simper likes blue-eyed, blondes—at least he had a date with one, **Becky Serene**, a Washington-Clay lass.

Two happy twosomes at a recent hayride: **Barbara Taylor** and **Joe Nemeth** and **Betty Fisher** and **Leroy Malknow**.

Pat McHugh and **Jean Selby** seem to have interests over at Central, **Bob Sharpe** and **Jim Brumbaugh**, respectively.

Nancy Watson attended school field dedication with **Don Truex**. Dick, Don's twin, called for Nancy just as a joke to see if she could tell the difference, and could she?

Tom Patterson and **Jane Davis** are back together again, to say nothing of **Bob Manby** and **Joan Ingfield**.

Meriam Jones is going steady with **Bob Stephan** from Washington.

Other steadies: **Betty Ann Gudates** and **Don Hevel** of North Liberty, **Norma Van Hove** and **Jim Schmidt** (Mishawaka), **Phyllis Loutzenhiser** and **Dick Burkett**, **Myra Roberts** and **Jim Orrison**, **Mary Lou Barnes** and **Verne Kruyer**, **Lois Biastock** and **Jim Hummer** (Mishawaka).

Pat Roessler is sitting home while her steady **Bob Barnes** from Central is ill in Memorial hospital.

Our cheer leader, **Punky Kint** has been dating **Jack McGlinchey**, ex-Central, and **Joan Henderson** enjoys the jokes of **Bill Snoke**, Adams alum.

Dick Worth was home from college and took **Suzie Schwier** to the Purdue Dance.

Marilyn Becker spends Thursday nights at the bowling alley cheering for "Boots" Curtis?

Anna Marie Horvath is interested in **Whitey**, a sailor.

Other girls with love interests and sparklers on their third finger, left hand are: **Betty Ann Casher**, **Lois Beck** and **Nancy Mais**.

Phyllis Lovelett and **Floyd Burton** were host and hostess at a party following the Purdue Alumni Dance. The guest were eleven of Floyd's classmates from Purdue and their dates. Some Adams guest were **Joan Coquillard**, **Joan Erhardt**, **Maryvonne Rose**, and **Nancy Carlson**.

DON'T HESITATE

She held the diamond between trembling fingers and stared at the man before her. What should she do? Should she cast it from her, or—or—would it be better to reconsider? What would he say? What might he do? His eyes were staring into hers with stony intensity. The diamond seemed to burn her fingers. She felt weak and incompetent—incapable of decision. Bright spots danced before her eyes. She shuddered and drew a long breath. Yes!! She must do it!! There was no escape! Blindly she shut her eyes and tossed the diamond on the table in front of her. It was done! And then she heard her partner's sigh of relief as he gathered up the trick.

—The Needle, Atlantic High School, Atlantic, Iowa.

PLEASE DON'T TURN TO SPORTS PAGE YET

Assignments like this are the kind that make even the most hardened feature writer want to curl up and die. It's the sort of task that takes a desire to improve the world, and patience of a saint trying to show people a more constructive way to live. It is precisely the thing that nobody ever wants to read about.

Now please, please, please, don't turn to the sports page as soon as you read that — This article deals with the care of fee books and other school equipment.

A man may give the best years of his life to the writing of a book and a printer may spend weeks getting just as beautiful a job done as possible while the average student, with his usual air of indifference will give that lovely work of art less consideration than yesterday's Civic assignment. I don't mean to say you should lock the little gems up in air tight safes at nights or even post a guard over them; I am only trying to say that you might at least go to the trouble of trying to keep the books in one piece. Also, one last word of caution, we all realize that here and there an author may leave out an important point, but it does not in any way enhance the appearance of a book when you nonchalantly scribble little notes in the columns of the pages, so if you would also refrain from doing that, it will be greatly appreciated by the tax payers. Just remember, my friend, you're going to be one of them in the not too distant future.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

CENTRAL—Under the able direction of Mr. Cassaday, the students are preparing to produce two plays in the near future. On October 21, the "Death of Pinachille" will be given, and "The Merchant of Yonkers" is to be presented on November 4 and 5.

The **AMIGOS** this year have chosen as one of their projects the adoption of a school in Vienna to whom they write and send gifts. In return, the members of the Viennese school write, telling of their life.

RILEY—The faculty of Riley High School has adopted two schools in Austria who need food and clothing. The Student Council sent packages to the children of these schools last year and this year the teachers are exchanging with the teachers there. The teachers say that even if they did have money they could buy nothing because these things are not to be had.

Frank Downer
 Dick BOrth
 Joe Howell
 Joe Plot
 Le Roy Barritt
 Bill Daugherty
 Merrill Donoho
 Hank Hukil

WE DON'T DO THAT KIND OF THING HERE

by Ann Ubrich

I have often looked back with fondness upon my grade school days when gym classes were considered a bright spot in the day. Now days I always find a restful hour of Latin or Geometry much more inviting than a gym class. This semester however, I decided to strive to find something more enjoyable in my physical education classes. After straining my already weak brain I found the answer in the beaming rays of sun.

Equipped with a blanket, lotion, sun glasses, and a well supplied basket of food, I went to look for a secluded corner. The boys were adorned in their longies to protect their tender skin from the burning sun. I giggled as I passed, thinking how I could show them a thing or two. I finally found my sought-for spot, and, after pulling the sprinkler to the scene to complete the picture, I settled down on my blanket. Biting into my apple I thought how lucky I was, because I had been wishing all during my vacation for time to beautify my skin. Now I found the answer right here at school. If everyone were only as intelligent as I, we would have a beautiful student body.

As Miss Burns played the role of Florence Nightingale to my second degree burns, I decided that our male friends might be slightly more intelligent than we give them credit.

WORLDLY WISDOMS

A couple of sips satisfy some people's thirst for knowledge.

The way to get ahead is to use the one you have.

Often a girl's figure turns a lot of heads—including her own.

A girl usually has a fellow's number long before he asks for hers.

If you think the world owes you a living—better not wait around to collect.

A person isn't necessarily mousy just because he prefers a closed trap.

Some cats sharpen their claws—others just laquer them.

Blind Date

The officers at Fort Six, who were giving a dance, delegated a persuasive young second lieutenant to ask the dean of a straitlaced eastern women's college to allow some of the girls to attend. The dean promised to send a dozen of her best and most trustworthy students. The lieutenant hesitated. "Would it be possible," he finally asked "to send half a dozen of that kind and half a dozen of the other?"

—Coronet

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LET'S LEARN TO LOVE THE SIMPLE LIFE

Why hurry? We in America have lost the art of doing nothing. Instead, if we are faced with an hour in which nothing is scheduled, we dash away for a spin in the car in mad pursuit of diversion. We rush hither and yon looking for something that will take our minds away from the fact that we have nothing to do.

Our time is filled with appointments, dances, programs, parties, and so forth. We sit home dutifully to read the latest novel forgetting that books written 50 and 100 years ago have been regarded through the ages as classics, and consequently are much better reading. We are like robots, mechanically going about our life and turning off and on the springs and stops to make our actions conformable to the expected.

Never do we stop and contemplate on the beauty of a blade of grass springing from a sandy soil or the melodious full notes of a robin in early spring. Never do we walk in the early morning for the sheer joy of walking, no * * * instead we rush madly on in a gay whirlpool of business and gaiety, heedless of the fact that as we become emerged in this subtle web, our own individuality is choked out.

Let us stop, my friend, let us sit in the twilight and revel in the beauty of the myriad stars shining in the vast blue blanket of night-time; let us marvel at the keen exhilaration of our senses when we hear the crunching of new fallen snow under our feet on a white winter night; let us love the crisp, cool wind singing through our hair in bright October mornings, but above all my friend, let us dream. For only the dreamer can appreciate true beauty and only the dreamer can make beauty realize in the lives of his fellowmen.

The poet has said: "For a dreamer lives forever and a toiler dies in a day." So good friend, make time to sit and think for quietude is essential to growth and spiritual beauty. Cancel a few engagements, take more time to achieve your goal or reach your destination—and yawn—and watch the world go by.

by Carolyn Anderson

Not Fair

Two fishermen sitting on a bridge, their lines in the water, made a bet as to which would catch the first fish. One of them got a bite, and got so excited that he fell off the bridge.

"Oh, well," said the other, "if you're going to dive for them the bet's off!"

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The first day and what befalls you???—a jumbled up mess of wiggly lines which you are expected to translate into English. Let me explain so you'll understand what I mean. One little "Whatcha call-it" can mean anything from one letter up to three or four words. Now you ask, how can you tell which to use—well, shorthand is a big-hearted course, you can have your choice, but of course if it's wrong, it's wrong. If two "do-dads" look the same, but are as little as one-eighth of an inch in length, they stand for two different sets of words. So remember your best bet is to carry your ruler with you all the time. Then again, if a "thing-a-majigger" is above or below the line that makes a difference, too.

So far I have only covered the first few weeks of shorthand. After two full years of it, I will either have a sound foundation for modern art or I'll be ready for a trip to Logansport, but don't let me discourage you, if you are planning to take up shorthand just remember you'll have a chance if you take a course in Greek beforehand.

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EAGLES MARCH TO VICTORY IN FOURTH PERIOD

EAGLES WIN OVER GOSHEN
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The Eagles now have victory number one to their credit as they came back to win by a slit race between the clock and the goal line, but the Eagles won the race and were victorious by a 26-20 score. The decisive touchdown was scored on a pass from Joe Howell to Joe Plott with the clock in the lapsing seconds.

The Goshen Redskins were first to draw blood as they scored in the second period to lead by a score of 7-0, but within two minutes of the first touchdown the Eagles were right back and had the scoreboard reading 7-7. Adams first touchdown came on a pass from Howell to Nevins who was in the clear. The play covered some 43 yards. The half ended with the teams deadlocked in a tie score.

The third period belonged entirely to Goshen as they increased the score 20-7. Bill Brown, Goshen fullback, scored one of the touchdowns and scored another but was called back on a clipping penalty. The team was not full of the fight and scrape that hit them in the final stanza. Mr. Brown kept going right through the line in the third quarter but was slowed down considerably in the remainder of the game.

After trailing by that 20-7 score for a while the Eagles finally took action as another Howell to Booth pass brought the Adams club another six points. Joe Plott missed the conversion and the score read 20-13. Dick Booth also scored the touchdown that made the score 20-19. Joe Howell was stopped trying to circle end for the tying point. Then with one minute remaining on the clock the Eagles drove back to the Goshen five yard line where the winning touchdown was executed. The winning pass came on the fourth down with only two seconds remaining. There was only time for the kickoff which was downed immediately and the game ended before another play could be run off.

This was the first conference win for the Eagles. This gives the team a 1-1 conference standing the loss being to Central.

AS I SEE IT

By

JOHN HORVATH

The Eagles now have victory number one in their record book, as of last week. The game sure was a thriller and the few fans that attended have a great game to add to their list of outstanding games. The score ended up in a 26-20 affair with the decisive touchdown coming in the last seconds of the ball game. That game can surely be classified under a heading like "Once in a Lifetime". A lot of recognition goes to Bill Daugherty who on occasional times caught Bill Brown, Goshen back, after Brown had broken into the secondary thus preventing Goshen from scoring. Talking about fast backs Mr. Brown of Goshen really went through the entire team and did the majority of the scoring for the Redskins.

The game was highlighted by the return to the Adams lineup of LeRoy Barritt who was removed from the Central game with a few cracked ribs. LeRoy will be right back in normal condition come the Riley game which will have been played before this printing.

Another note of interest is that the Adams-Fort Wayne, (South Side) game will be played at three o'clock Saturday October 9, at Fort Wayne. All of the Fort Wayne South's home games are run off in the afternoon through some school ruling.

Davis goes All-American

Many fans here at Adams will be surprised to hear that we have an All-American official right here at John Adams. He is none other than Corby Davis, teacher and football coach. Corby has been working as a field judge for various professional football games in the All-American Football Conference. This is his third year with the League and he is the youngest of all officials. The boys in this league are big and rough but are kept under control by a commissioner who levies a \$100 fine on any of the players for fighting. The towns that he officiates at are Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, Buffalo, Brooklyn, and New York. Corby travels to these places mostly by

by train but he flies to Brooklyn and New York. He usually leaves immediately after an Adams game so he is always on the run. All the traveling expresses are paid including room and food. All of the Pro games are played in the Major League ball parks, New York, Yankee Stadium, Brooklyn, Ebbets Field and so on down the line. One point that Corby expressed was the idea that the ordinary fans think that there are only one set of rules to a football game. Actually there are four different sets. These being the Federation Rules which govern high school games, the Inter-Collegiate Rules which are used in colleges and the National Pro and American Pro League Rules. This job is the top to an officials success and a job every official strives for, but only the best can reach that goal. For this Adams can be proud of their own Corby Davis.

The next Adams home game to be played at School Field will be October 30 against LaPorte. What say we boost those tickets sales and really get behind that team. From that microscopic crowd that attended the Goshen game it looks as if the students of Adams have not taken their heavy jackets out of the mothballs yet. The team that is out there in the red and blue uniforms are really a bunch of good ball players and all they need is a little backing up.

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