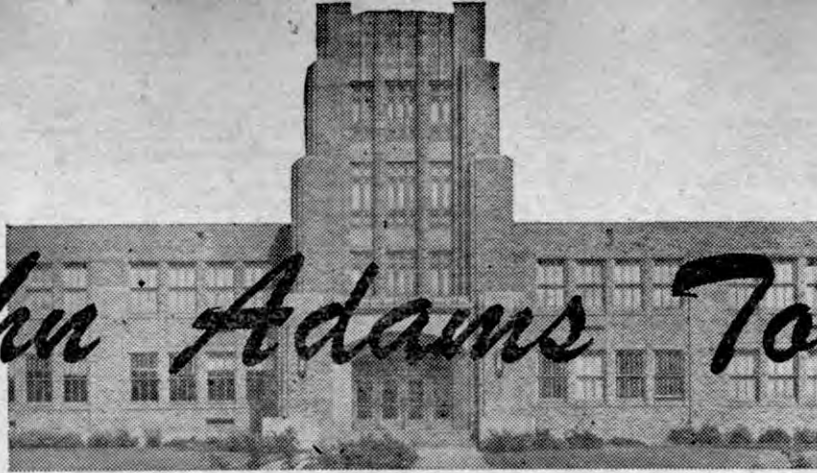


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COLLEGES OFFERING SCHOLARSHIPS TO SENIORS

Use Competitive Exams

Bulletins and letters on scholarships that have been received this semester are available for Senior use in the Guidance Office.

Purdue University—Exceptional Achievement Scholarship. (Well developed interest in some field of science, competitive examination, original project.)

Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. (Competitive examination, past scholastic achievement.)

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Cedar Crest College (Women) Allentown, Penn. Competitive examination, College Boards.

Radcliffe College (Women) Cambridge, Massachusetts. History Scholarship \$800, Regional Scholarship \$600.

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia. Competitive examination.

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Competitive examination.

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Honor Scholarship. Competitive examination.

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Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Merit Scholarship (pays half freshman tuition.)

Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana. Write to Director of Admissions for information.

Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. Outstanding scholarship one member of graduating class, \$100.

Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. \$250 Honor Scholarship given for a four-year high school average above 90.

Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. To one of first 10 in graduating class, \$80.

Other scholarships to investigate:

Scholarship for **St. Mary's College**.

Scholarship for **Notre Dame**.

Scholarship to the four **State** financed schools.

Music Scholarship to **Indiana University**.

Service Scholarship for **Indiana University Extension**.

Special Merit Scholarship at **Purdue University**.

Scholarship to **Chicago University**.

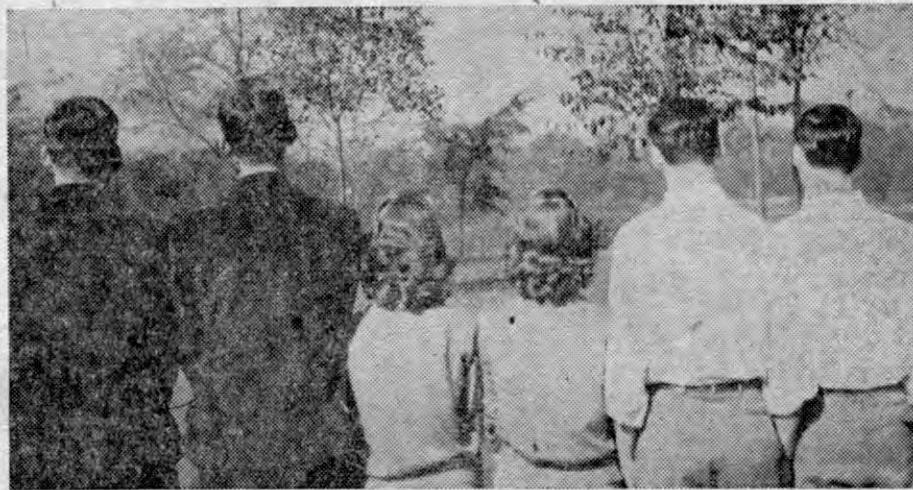
TEACHERS TO CONFER WITH ALUMNI

AT I. U.

Three senior counselors of last year, Miss Burns, Miss Roell, and Mr. Krider will travel to Indiana University on Friday, November 19, to attend a high school counselors-Junior Division Conference. This conference, the third of its kind since the war, will be held in the Memorial Union Building.

The purpose of the conference is to make it possible for the coun-

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?



T-The n-newcomers at Adams n-naturally have sufficient difficulty getting used to the r-routine but that isn't enough for us cruel upper-classmen. Our t-twin t-trio is enough to send the men in little white coats after even the dignified seniors. Our three sets of twins are the Grafs, Greens, and Truexs. The Grafs are Harold and Gerald. They're sophomores and honor the football team with their presence. The Greens are Jo and Su (Jo is the one left over after you find out which one is Su of recent "Captain Jinks" fame, who grace the junior class and the glee club. Last but certainly not least, the Truex boys, Don and Dick, seniors (both of them, of course) who spell double trouble for all Adams basketball opponents.

To assure fairness all round they come from Nuner (Grafs), Jefferson (Greens) and Lincoln (Truexs). Any hints on twin detection will be gratefully received, but until then we'll have to be satisfied with the trial and error method.

BOYS' QUARTET MAKES ITS DEBUT AT GLEE CLUB MUSICAL

The annual Thanksgiving program sponsored by the John Adams Glee Club is a program in which every member of the Glee Club has the opportunity of voluntary participation. Many members are eager for this chance. The students who do not have big enough voices to sing in the auditorium and instrumentalists who are not advanced enough to appear in the auditorium have the experience of singing and playing before their fellow students at this time. This has always been an interesting program. We have always had a large number in the audience.

The program will be varied. Vocalists and instrumentalists will sing and play. The Triple Trio and the Boys' Quartet will appear.

This year's Thanksgiving program will be held Tuesday, November 23, at 3:30 in the **Little Theater**. Faculty, parents, and students are cordially invited to attend.

seleors to confer with the students of John Adams who are attending the University as freshmen. These meetings enable the counselors to learn the problems of the Adams graduates who enter Indiana. The problems that have to do with instruction or other functions that graduates of Adams experienced are analyzed with an idea to changing the high school procedures or improving them.

Seventeen graduates from Adams in the class of 1948 are now attending Indiana University.

At noon on Friday the counselors will be guests of the University at luncheon. During the afternoon they will participate in a panel discussion on "How to Bridge the Gap Between High School and College."

AWARDS PRESENTED AT FOOTBALL BANQUET

The annual John Adams football banquet was held last Monday evening, November 15, at the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mr. A. T. Krider was the toastmaster. The John Adams string quartet directed by Miss Shuman and the Boys' Double Quartet furnished the entertainment.

The Gilbert Award was presented to the most valuable back by Mr. Frank Bratina. The Reco award was presented by Max Bullock to the most valuable lineman. Dr. O. J. Grundy awarded the Kiwanis award to the senior football player who had the highest scholastic average.

Mr. James Crowe, Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry and Mr. Galen Sargent gave short informal talks. A motion picture of the Riley-Adams football game completed the program.

The special guests at the banquet were Mr. Frank E. Allen, superintendent of South Bend schools, Mr. Fred Helmen, of the school board, Mr. Forrest Wood, director of physical education for School City, and his assistant, Mr. Rupert Ferrell, Mr. David Gallup of the South Bend Tribune, Mr. Earl Hooker, Mishawaka High School coach, Mr. Paul Kelly, Riley High School coach, Mr. Erwin Wegner, Washington High School coach, Mr. Robert Jones, Central High School coach, Mr. Alvin Vincent, Jefferson, Mr. Casimer Swartz, Nuner, Mr. Joseph Laiber, Lincoln, as well as the faculty and maintenance staff of John Adams. The school doctors, Mr. H. M. Armstrong, Mr. Robert Spence, and Mr. Walter Filipek, the manager of the team and the players were special guests, also. All parents were invited to attend.

SOPHS LOOK FORWARD TO CLASS PARTY SATURDAY

Group Plans Entertainment

The sophomore class of John Adams is looking forward to a lot of fun on the night of November 20. This is the night scheduled for the sophomore class party to be held in the John Adams Little Theatre.

Committees have already been selected and preparations are being made to make the party a success. Those in charge of the arrangements for the party are working hard to give the students just what they want in the way of entertainment which will prevent the students from pairing off or grouping together. This is expected to benefit the boys and girls by helping them to acquire new friends. This is the main purpose of the sophomore party.

The committees are: Decorations, Ed Dean and Bill Halowaluk, co-chairman, David Jones, Jim Lang, Jim Considine, Dick Bothast, and Wayne Schrader. Refreshments: Bill Stout and Jack Siloius, co-chairmen, Bill Haefe, Sam Templeton, Beverly Morry, and Bob Schermerhorn. Entertainment: Fred Helmer, chairman, Carol Anderson, Darel Ling, Sherman Naftzger, Wayne Hodge, Bill Hudson, and Sandra Spear.

The party is expected to extend from seven-thirty to ten-thirty. All sophomores are invited. There is to be no admission charge, but refreshments may be purchased at a concession stand. So, Sophomores, keep the night of Saturday, November 20 open. Attend the Sophomore Party.

SCHOOLS ORGANIZE ACTIVE STUDENT FORUM

Not many students are aware of the presence of an organization in our South Bend high schools. It is the Forum of Student Affairs composed of representatives from Adams, Central, Riley, Washington, South Bend Catholic, and St. Joseph Academy. The officers of this group are, President Andy Toth of Central, Vice-president Mary Louise Schweir of Adams, and Secretary Ann Clemens. There are approximately 22 members in the Forum of which Adams has three representatives, Jerry Freels, President of the Student Council, Mary Louise Schweir, and Jeanne Ingram, representatives of the senior and junior classes, respectively.

The latest project of this group was making preparations for the Civitans' Halloween Dance given at the Palais Royale. The Forum worked in cooperation with the Civitans to make the dance the success it was. They also issued identification cards to the high school students all over the city. These cards, printed by the Civitan Club, are to be presented at school functions as proof of being a high school student.

In the future they hope to complete many worthy projects, and they will if they continue to receive the cooperation they have been receiving.

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WIN OR LOSE; WE WON'T BOO--
HOW ABOUT YOU?

What shall be our attitude towards our opponents during the coming basketball season?

It is easy to applaud and cheer when our team is winning and the other players seem to be guilty of making all the fouls. We bubble with enthusiasm, the referee is a grand fellow, and everything looks rosy, indeed.

True sportsmanship, however, meets the acid test when we clash with those who really give us a tough battle. The referees are trained to catch the small blunders and mistakes which we fail to notice. Can we take it when all seems to be against us? The auditorium will be crowded and many will be from other schools and neighboring towns. It would be very embarrassing if any of our students should not heed the sign which is placed there for all to read: "We won't boo—how 'bout you?"

Let us prove ourselves to be worthy followers of our team. In fact, we might even do well to use them as a good examples. They really know how to be good sports. Remember, the best team always wins, and may it always be the John Adams Eagles, but however the game goes, we will be fair and we will not "boo."

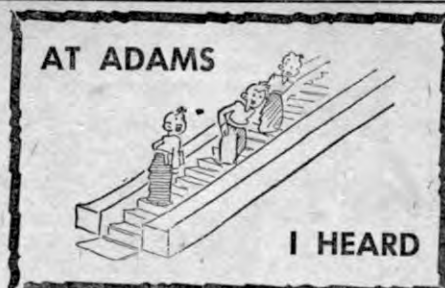
JANICE CRONKHITE.

TSK, TSK, I THOUGHT JOHN ADAMS
STUDENTS HAD GROWN UP

The necessity for an editorial of this kind takes me back rather unpleasantly to my grade school days. At Nuner we were asked time and time again, as most people twelve or thirteen years old must be, to try to keep our school looking well kept and in good working order. The response to these pleas was less waste paper cluttering the halls, a smaller number of free-for-alls on the school lawn, and some full waste-baskets which had finally been used for something besides ornamentation. This paradise of neatness was generally shortlived, however, because our "youthful" minds started thinking about a lot of other things and just didn't have room to think about anything as boring as citizenship.

It speaks rather poorly for us at Adams that our faculty finds it necessary to resort to using these same tactics on us. When we leave Adams we'll no longer have someone to point out what is right to us and then keep an eye on us until we do it. We should use our high school years as an opportunity to learn to become independent and dependable in preparation for graduation. Respect for our own property and that of other people is one of the most important things we achieve in life and one good way to begin to cultivate this virtue is to take care of our own school. We're not only overworking the janitors and ruining the looks of the school when we clutter the halls and grounds with waste paper and anything else that doesn't belong there; We're slipping back down on the ladder of experience at whose top is the mature high school graduate.

LOIS WARSTLER.



That it must have seemed strange from "Monie" Schecker and Bill Cox to turn up at the Palais with different dates.

Bob Happ and Ruth Ortt, Bob Shupe and Pat McHugh were all enjoying the movie at the R. P. Friday evening.

Gloria Ziker visited the Rendezvous down at I. U. last week-end.

Jean Selby and Miriam Jones have their eyes on a cute sophomore at Central.

Bob Caron has been dating Sandra Spear lately.

Jack Bussert went on a hay ride with Betty Everson recently.

It seems that Joanne Mortenson and Roger Adkins have parted company.

Why have Marian Hulbert and Murial Boggs been spending their Saturdays at Kalamazoo College?

In what boy in 204 is Carol O'Brien interested?

Rex Edwards seems interested in someone in his sixth hour English class.

"Sandy" has her eyes on a Soph. A. with the initials D.C.

Delores Krovitch is really unhappy about breaking up with a Washington Senior.

Phyllis Moxley goes to E. M. College to find her fellow.

Charlotte Moxley, who will it be —Willis Lewis (Army) or Robert Harris?

GROSS LEADS DEBATERS;
ACCEPT MANY NEW
MEMBERS

The debate club is being completely reorganized this year under the direction of Mr. Goldsberry. Bob Gross, president, and LaMar Worley, secretary, are the only veteran members from last year's team. Since each team consists of four members, two affirmative and two negative, and Mr. Goldsberry would like to have one Senior team, one Junior team, and two Sophomore teams. There will have to be intensive study and practice on the part of the new-comers in the club.

On December 3 and 4 there will be a debate conference held at Purdue University with discussions and lectures on the debate subject for this year: "Resolved that the United Nations now be revised into a federal world government." Only a few members may go to Purdue for the lectures and competition is keen for the opportunities.

The debate season usually begins around March, 1948 with a tailored debate planned for a P. T. A. meetings February 15.

This year's prospective new members are: Evelyn Troub, Jo Inglefield, Joan Partritz, David Sanderson, David James, Delores Trisinger, Janet Shulmier, Katie Reasor, Norma Dance, Shirley Rogers, Evelyn Estes, and Marcia Donoho.

SHMOO OR SMO;
"NO SMOKING"

Chances are, you think you know "No Smoking" signs are placed in various public areas, such as on buses, trains, and in buildings. No, it's not because cigarettes are fire hazards or because stale smoke is nauseating.

Did you ever hear of Smos? They are cousins of the Shmoos; but thinner, more on the order of bowling pins.

When originated, the Smos banded together on the buses, trains, and the buildings mentioned above. However, they couldn't seem to get along together. Soon their little communities were rife with strife. As the Smos grew and became more civilized, they decided that what they needed was a government. A Monarchy was selected, and so they crowned a King.

This method of ruling was accepted for a while, but the Smos didn't feel contented. The common Smos couldn't fulfill their wants. Dissension raged in the universe. Revolution was inevitable. "Down with Kings; Kill the Aristocracy!" became the password for life.

And now that the Smoes rule, placards are placed in public places as a constant reminder to everyone that there shall be "No Smoking!"

NEWS
FROM OUR
NEIGHBORS

MISHAWAKA—Would you like a kitchen which has no inconveniences at all? This sort of a kitchen is just about what the Foods III classes are planning this year. It will be a simplified version of the Blandings Dream House with automatic dishwasher to a deep-freeze unit. Two representatives from the Gas Company gave lectures on gas cooking.

Any boys interested in engineering as an occupation have been given their chance to develop this hobby in Mishawaka's new Engineering Club. The chief purpose of the organization is to turn the raw materials into finished products and the only membership requirement is the knowledge of the use of the tools and machines.

RILEY—On November 19 the Riley gym will be a pretty active place. Between 8 o'clock and 11, the senior class party will be in progress. This year the party is called "The Forty-niners Harvest Hop" with the school band supplying the music. (This dance doesn't take the place of the Senior Prom.)

The French classes really had a first-hand account of life in France. A French war bride gave a lecture on just about everything in France and answered any questions the members had to ask concerning France.

Ten members of the French Club are rehearsing "Ballet Russe do Montecarlo" to be presented as a project of the club.

GEOMETRY?

Given: I love you
 To Prove: You love me
 Proof: I love you therefore, I am a lover, the whole world loves a lover. You are all the world to me, consequently, you love me.

Signed,

Anonymous.

Some people — like buttons — always pop off at the wrong time.

Who is the Mystery Miss?

FACTS ABOUT— THE FACULTY BY FEARLESS

Take cover, Miss Kaczmarek, I have my sights trained on you this week.

You've probably all heard about Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek, the girl in Room 102. Well, whether it's good or bad, I don't know but anyway forget the good and let's concentrate on the bad.

After delving into her past, I've found out our heroine was once a model. This is probably the reason she knows how to wear clothes so well. (Now, that's just silly! I'm sure she knew how to wear clothes just as well before she ever even thought of modeling.) She comes from a very intellectual family—her father is a Notre Dame "professor meritis." I'm sure meritis means something in Latin, but one has as yet decided what it means in English.

Miss Kaczmarek is one of the few women teachers here at Adams who has been fortunate enough to get a new car. She started paying for it in 1946 and, just think! in only twenty more years she can call it hers—all hers. Honestly, you would think the city would pay our teachers more than that. About two months ago she was involved in an accident in which her left fender, (I mean the car's left fender) was bumped. To pay for the damage she had to mortgage all her Latin books. Golly, wouldn't it be terrible if she couldn't meet the payments.

You've never seen anything until you have seen Miss Kaczmarek leave for lunch. Honestly, she should have been on our football team; we needed a really fast, breakaway runner. She is so rapid she is out of her room, into her car, and turning on the ignition switch before the rest of us get to our lockers. I guess her noon time appetite just runs away with her.

Miss Kaczmarek is a rather rough teacher in that she makes sure you know your Latin—one way or the other. I know of at least two colleges nearby whose Latin classes are divided into three troupes: (1) Those who have had one year of Latin, (2) Those who have had two or more years of Latin, (3) Those who have had Miss Kaczmarek. This year besides having classes ranging from Latin I to Latin V, she even has one class of Latin VII. There are only two enrolled in this class, and even Fearless is not fearless enough to be one of them.

Besides Latin, Miss Kaczmarek also teaches English and Math, (occasionally). I do feel that she enjoys Latin most and I think that most students will agree with me when I say that she can take a dead language like the one the Romans used and bring it pretty much to life.

Next week: Mr. Reber.

Bits
by
Betty



Many people couldn't help wondering what the secret number "78" meant. Turn to page four for the answer.

One of the most fascinating persons I have met recently was Betsy Bennett (Mrs. McClure's five month old granddaughter.)

When Miss Roell asked Pat Roessler why her Mother registered and didn't stay to talk to her at Open House Pat replied, "She was in a hurry, Miss Roell, and you had such a big line." (waiting, of course.)

Mr. Krider was demonstrating the position of the abdomen using Joe Howell as a victim. The Master pointed to Joe and said, "That's hollow—not Howell!"

Jimmie McNeile, former Tower editor recently wrote an article for the South Bend Tribune about John Goldsberry, Indiana University's famous captain, and son of our own Alonzo Goldsberry.

Heard that Pat Haley and Rosemary Kelly started a discussion on gum chewing in room 105.

PERFECT WOMAN TEACHER

Smile—Tash
Voice—Pate
Hands—Law
Eyes—Fogt
Humor—Roell
Friendly—Stitt
Posture—McClure
Clothes—Kaczmarek
Height—Puterbaugh
Sweetness—Bennett
Hair—Wiseman
Nose—Burns
Poise—Kemski
Helpful—Molberg

THE PERFECT MAN TEACHER

Height—Krider
Eyes—Reber
Smile—McNamara
Originality—Nelson
Patience—Weir
Shoulders—Crowe
Voice—Powell
Teeth—Neff
Dimples—Davis
Nose—Dickey
Friendly—Thompson
Humor—Goldsberry
Musical Ability—Deardorff
Athletic Ability—Koss
Hair—Rothermel
Poise—Sargent

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CAN YOU GUESS WHO THE "MYSTERY MISS" IS?

The Tower is sponsoring a "Mystery Miss" contest. The verses below are filled with important clues to help you identify the "Mystery Miss." If someone does not correctly guess the identity of the young lady this week additional verses will be published the following week with more clues to aid you in your search and so on until her identity is guessed.

The first entry opened containing the correct identity of the "Mystery Miss" will be judged the winner, regardless of how many more were correct. A picture of the winner and the "Mystery Miss" will be printed in the Tower.

Don't overlook anyone, even your best friend or girl friend, it may be she.

Now, here are the rules:

1. Every student is eligible; sophomore, junior or senior.
2. Write the name of the girl you believe to be the "Mystery Miss" and your own name and home room on a piece of paper.

Deposit your entry in the Tower box in the Library before 3:30 on Monday, November 22.

Now here are the clues:

A junior at home
And in school the same
Three guesses times six
Will give you her name.

CLUB NEWS

DRAMA—The Drama Club had a short business meeting November 3 during which several committees were appointed.

The Club has decided to change its name. Laurette Canter is chairman of the committee to undertake this problem. Beth Smithberger and Marva Tanner will assist Laurette with the job.

The Barnstormers from Central completed the meeting with a very interesting skit from "The Merchant of Yonkers" which they presented November 4-5.

G.A.A.—November 8 started a new period with different activities in the G. A. A. They have begun to play volleyball and badminton. They have completed the outdoor period this year during which they played soccer and hockey.

The initiation committee is putting the final touches on its plans. The initiation this year will be held on November 17.

EDITOR'S PRAYER

Lord teach me—
Where to begin
What to put in
How to omit
When to quit.
—The Marial.

JUST A COUPLE . . . OF SONGSTERS

Anniversary Song—Eileen Finnigan
and John Keller (N.D.)
Maybe You'll Be
There—Basketball game
My Happiness—Karin Hennings
and Lloyd Ejolson
Just My Bill—Monie Schecker
and Bill Cox
Along Came Jim—Barbara Brecht
and Jim Lefler
People Will Say We're
in Love—Judy Riggs
and Bill Barr (Central)
Hair of Gold, Eyes
of Blue—Jean Selby
and Bud Sunderlin
Always—Myra Roberts
and Jim Orison
I'll Always Be in Love
With You—Carlisle Parker
Su Green
Together—Jayne Davis
and Tom Patterson
Sweetheart of All My
Dreams—Lola Bishop
and Phil Layman
Stormy Weather—Pat McHugh
and Bob Shoop (Central)
Love Somebody—Shirley Rogers
and Andy Toth (Central)



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Football Awards and Basketball
Pep Assembly.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Sophomore Class Party

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Assembly on Good Manners

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Thanksgiving Musical 3:30, Little Theater

The rest of your days will depend on the rest of your nights.

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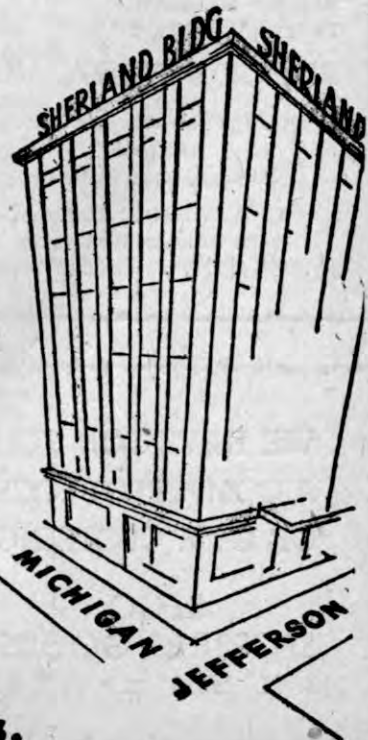
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Basketball Season Opens; Eagles Meet Colonials

EAGLES FALL TO RED DEVILS IN LAST GAME

The John Adams football team ended a mildly successful season with a loss Friday night, November 5 to the Michigan City Red Devils, 13-0. The Eagles ended the season with a record of 3 wins against 6 setbacks. The game was played in the steady rain and a sea of mud which, towards the end of the game completely covered most of the players to such an extent that they were unidentifiable except at close view.

Fumbles and pass interceptions again plagued the Eagles as their offense bogged down time and again and they were only able to get past the 50 yard line a couple of times.

White, of Michigan City, threw a scare into Adams' partisans on the third play of the game with a beautiful 62 yard run to the Adams' 3 yard line. The Eagles line held and they took over on their own eight. The first half ended in a scoreless tie with the ball in Adams territory most of the time.

The Red Devils broke the ice early in the third quarter when White intercepted one of Joe Howell's passes and ran it back 20 yards to the Adams 9 yard line. Tanski scored three plays later. White ran the extra point.

Dick Miller, Michigan City Quarterback, set up their other touchdown on the last play of the third quarter when he quick-kicked out of bounds on the Eagles 2 yard line. On the first play of the last quarter Bill Daugherty fumbled the slippery ball behind his own goal and Ordon Arndt, Michigan City Center, fell on the ball for six points. A run for the extra point failed. The game ended soon after with the Eagles on the short end of a 13-0 score.

LET'S MAKE IT 78 WINS—THAT IS

The John Adams basketballers, under the tutelage of new head coach Harry Koss, will begin their eighth hardwood campaign tomorrow night against Washington Clay's Colonials. The Eagles will take an all time record of 77 wins and 73 losses into the contest and will be shooting for number 78. The all time regular season's record shows 66 victories and 66 setbacks. Adams has beaten Washington Clay four times in the seven meetings between the two schools. Since the Colonials won 43-42 in the 1942 sectionals, Adams has taken four straight decisions. These include a 71-25 shellacking, administered in 1943, and a 37-31 conquest last year.

The Eagles have had only two losing seasons, 1941 and 1944. Adams met and defeated Knox 27-21 in the first game they ever played. Their greatest team was 1943's aggregation, which had a 17-7 record, finished second in the conference, and advanced to the finals of the regional before losing a heart-breaker to Culver, 33-31. Their all time sectional record shows 10 wins and 6 losses, and the regional slate shows a victory and a loss.

EAGLES BEAT COLONIALS

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AS I SEE IT

By

JOHN HORVATH

Well it's all over now! The 1948 football season at John Adams has now been set into the record books. A valiant squad of mostly underclassmen finished out the season with a 13-0 loss at the hands of Michigan City. The Eagles wound up the season with three wins and six losses. The record was good for the comparatively small team that represented Adams this year. Other factors contributed to the loss column, such as sickness, injuries and inter-squad trouble.

A brief review of the scores:
John Adams 0—Washington 14
John Adams 7—Central 25
John Adams 26—Goshen 20
John Adams 12—Riley 25
John Adams 7—Ft. Wayne S. 13
John Adams 19—Plymouth 0
John Adams 16—Mishawaka 6
John Adams 0—Laporte 20
John Adams 0—Mich. City 13
Totals: John Adams 87, Opponents 136.

Last week I attended a basketball game at Lakeville High School, between Lakeville and Greene Twp. In any game that I have witnessed this one was tops with good sportsmanship and a lot of school spirit. If some of you students could just see the enthusiasm that those cheering sections possessed you would be so very much ashamed of the attempted cheers that our city teams come through with. The response from the B-game seemed as if they were playing for the state

championship. From our seats in the cheering section we were nearly forced out by the excitement from even a free throw. If the Adams cheering section would get hold of a small portion of this spirit they would see a great deal of change in the attitude of the boys on the floor and great improvement in playing. That's what makes teams win; the spirit that its followers have. Also another factor was called to my attention. When a boy fouled out the opposing cheering section came through with a cheer for the players. This is the first time that I have witnessed this and I think it displays good sportsmanship on the part of the students.

I hope everyone has his season ticket for the basketball games by now. Remember that there is a seventy-cent saving when you purchase one of the season tickets. The first game will be played tomorrow night when the Adams Eagles match baskets against Washington Clay. We will be looking for a big capacity turnout at the first basketball game of the 1948-49 campaign.

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