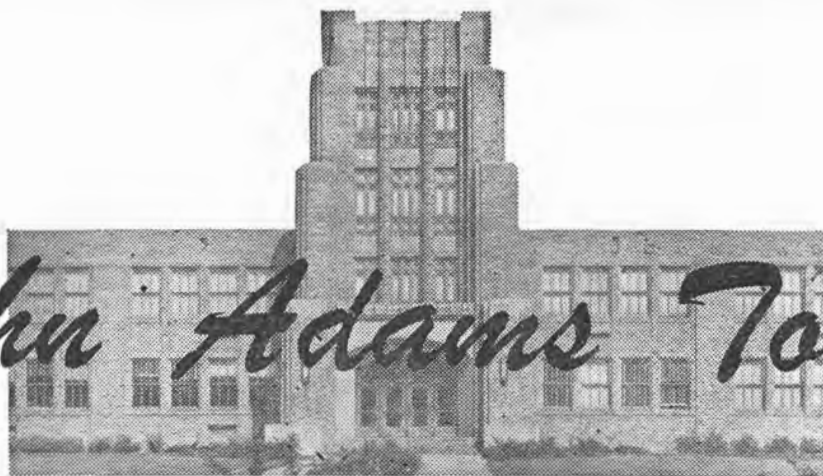


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Miller and Puckett Become Members of So. Bend Symphony

Jay Miller and Gary Puckett auditioned and were accepted as members of the South Bend Symphony. Jay who plays the trumpet and Gary the french horn reported that the competition was keen. As a result of being chosen members of the Symphony both were required to join the musicians union and will now be entitled to participate in programs approved by the association.

Carol Jones will play with the Elkhart Symphony again this year. This will be Carol's second year to appear with that group.

Bake Sale

The Adams Band is sponsoring a bake sale tomorrow, October 20, at the City Market. Cookies, cakes, pies, rolls, brownies, and cup cakes will be contributed by band members. All proceeds will go to the band treasury.

Chairman of the sale is Donna Tennyson. Assisting her are Pat Lupton, Jerry Lupton, Dixie Nidiffer, Sandy Hoelscher, Nancy Platt, Joyce Fox, and Mary Clark.

Alumni News

Mr. Deardorff has received word that Adams band members of last year are continuing their musical endeavors away from home. James Considine is a member of the band at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. Mary Troub was accepted as a member of the Michigan University band at Ann Arbor, and Art Jones is a member of the navy band at Great Lakes.

Cheerleaders Chosen; Varsity, "B", Frosh

Fourteen students have been elected as cheerleaders for this school year. The varsity cheerleaders are: Nancy Guisinger, Karen Kindig, Nancy Locsmondy, Jerry Flannagan, Jack Moore, and Jim Lavengood. Those leading the cheers for the "B" team are: Shirley Macuilski, Rosie Ferraro, Marcia Moxley and Maggie Zombik.

The Freshman cheerleaders include, Sue Hawk, Pat Wilson, Nancy Smuts, and Gail Aspin.

Each year the cheerleaders sponsor buses for students to attend the out-of-town games as well as taking charge of the pep assemblies.

Majorettes Lead Marching Band



THREE A. H. S. BOYS ARE OUTSTANDING CARRIERS

Three boys from John Adams, Tom Yoder, Ronald Miller, and Leroy Baker, have won awards as outstanding newspaper boys for 1951. They have been selected from the Tribune's carrier organization to receive the Inland Daily Press Association's Annual Award to Outstanding newspaper boys.

To win this honor a Tribune carrier must maintain scholastic grades above average. He must establish exceptional records in selling, collecting, and service to his customers. He must carry the Tribune for one year.

Tom Yoder has been a paper carrier for seven years and has two hundred customers on his route

Left to right: Sandra Hoelscher, Patricia Grundy, Kathleen Brady, Mary Clark, Nancy Platt, Donna Tennyson. Carolyn Mahler and June Clark, also members of the majorette corps, were not present when the picture was taken.

KOLINGER AS DRUM MAJORETTE

Yvonne, left, was elected drum majorette for Adams to replace Jim Considine, last year's leader, and in so doing becomes the first girl at John Adams to hold this position.

Courtesy and policy give the visiting band the half-time period for their show at a football game. This explains why Adams gave the pre-game concert at the Central game. The half-time show will be given by Adams at the Elkhart game on October 26.

which extends from River Road to Eddy Street to Jefferson Street. He likes the job because it provides an opportunity to meet people.

Ronald Miller has been a paper boy for three and a half years, and has 108 customers on his route. His route extends from 29th and 30th to the South side of Mishawaka Avenue. He likes this work because it is a job.

Leroy Baker has carried the Tribune for two years and has 76 on his route. It extends from 25th Street to Mishawaka Avenue, to the railroad tracks. He likes the job because it is a source of income.

John Adams High School sends heartiest congratulations to these outstanding paper boy carriers.

North Central Assoc. Meets at Adams October 25 and 26

The Association of Teachers of the North Central Section of Indiana will meet in South Bend again this year on October 25 and 26. There will be a series at Adams of general meetings featuring well-known speakers.

Also on the agenda are meetings of all the various teachers that specialize in a certain subject. These will be further divided into high school, junior high, elementary, and primary teachers.

One of the highlights of the two days is the general meeting at which the North Central Chorus and Orchestra perform. These organizations consist of outstanding musicians from the whole North Central sector of Indiana.

Glee Club to Sing In North Central Chorus

The high school glee clubs of Northern Indiana combine each year along with various orchestras to give a concert for the North Central Teacher's Association. The program will be given October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in our auditorium. This year the director of the chorus will be George Krueger, from the music department of Indiana University. Mr. Krueger brought a group of I. U. students for an assembly last year and the program will be long remembered by those who heard it.

The task of choosing only fifty of our glee club members to attend this meeting is a difficult one since the competition is so great. To be able to sing under such an outstanding director is a great privilege and a wonderful experience.

For an evening of musical entertainment come to hear the North Central Chorus on October 25 at 7:30 p.m. Except for teachers who have a season ticket for the two days meetings, a small admission fee will be charged.

DUNCAN TO PLAY LEAD IN N. D. PRODUCTION OF "FAUST"

Ann Duncan, a junior here at Adams, will play the part of Margueretta in a modern dress version of Gounod's "Faust." The (continued on page two)

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

Every year the members of the Senior Class have a great responsibility, that of managing the activities of the various organizations of which they are a part. It seems that each year the new seniors step into their different roles with a new seriousness and sense of responsibility. Since the success or downfall of the group depends upon them, they have no choice but to give their whole-hearted efforts towards the cause. Don't misunderstand me, please, for just because a student answers to the title of "Senior" doesn't mean that he is a superior animal. He is still human, but in the majority of these animals a sense of responsibility is developed.

The preceding paragraph is the preface to the lesson of the day—for the underclassmen: juniors, sophomors, and freshmen. In a few instances I have been aware of some very sophomoric characteristics. The main one being a lack of responsibility. Whether you are conscious of the fact or not, the members are the most important part of any group. Without their co-operation nothing can be accomplished by anyone. The individual task may seem small, but added together, those small tasks are what keep the unit going. The Tower, for example, relies greatly on its reporters. The editors can merely make the assignments; it is the job of the reporter to get the story and write it. If the article is handed in late or not handed in at all, the result is quite disastrous (and gosh-darned annoying).

If those of you who are guilty of the blase, "I should care" attitude, will start caring a little more, you may find that your organization will be a lot more fun with a great deal of the friction omitted. And to those of you who are doing such a swell job and even smile about it—for goodness sake, don't stop now. The organization is as strong as the co-operation within it; don't be the missing link.

EtCetera. . . . The audience conduct for the Glee Club assembly was wonderful. . . . we were glad to see so many mothers attending the program, too. . . . be sure and see the Central Barnstormer production of "Tobias and the Angel" tonight and tomorrow night. . . . many apologies to Mr. Thompson for omitting his name in last week's Tower as a new co-sponsor of the Student Council.

Parents, Dogs, Cats And Sisters Comprise Burke Household

I was born a girl. Why? Well, that's what my parents have been wondering for the past 15 years. The only excuse they have to offer is that there must of been a mix-up at the hospital.

I have two parents who are just ordinary people. My father is the boss of the family and my mother is the boss of my father. I have reached the conclusion that I have parents for the sole purpose of a last name. In the past years I have been training them so now they behave very well for company.

Perhaps I should describe them to you. My father is a man who sits behind a newspaper on a chair and says "hymphh". When asked for a new dress he says "you had one last year." He also works so that I will have money for shows and new clothes. My mother is a very nice lady who sits with a telephone receiver in her hand and talks and talks and talks with other very nice ladies, (hundreds of them). She is good around the house while holding on to a broom or a vacuum sweeper. She also wakes me up in the morning so I can be late for Glee Club.

Oh, yes? We have a few pets, too. We have a remodeled horse we call a "garbage-disposal", "flea bag" and sometimes a dog. Its name is anything you can think of at the moment. It bites my friends and loves prowlers. We also have a machine that yells like a rusty gate, fights all nite, catches grasshoppers and has a motor in its throat. We sometimes refer to it as a cat. We have a smaller model in the same make which we call "thistle." In addition to that we have a small thing which sheds its skin once a month and lives on bugs and sweet water. This thing is called a chameleon and its name is "Garibaldi."

The factors which really makes life interesting are two strange animals called "sister." One animal is 17 years old, goes to Adams, and introduces me as her "little sister", which makes me feel real good. I have her trained now so she can help me with Latin. The other is only a baby. She is 13 years old and goes to Jefferson. I have lots of fun with her in the evening. We just fight and fight.

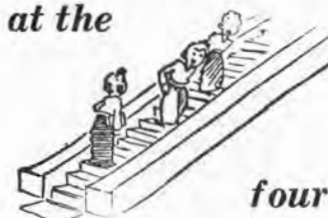
My family? Nice bunch of people, we get along just fine. How? Well, there are ways (if I think hard enough).

Janet Burke

DUNCAN TO PLAY LEAD

(continued from page one)
play is being given by the University Theater Guild in Notre Dame's Washington Hall, October 22-24. The part of Marguerite or Margaret as it is in the modern version, is the female lead. This play is not in opera form, but will have a musical background of records. Ann has tickets for those who would be interested in seeing the production.

at the



four
corners

Did you notice the sparkle in Nancy Anker's eye last week. Couldn't be that your sailor was home—huh Nancy??

Seems Emma Lou Palm has been seeing quite a lot of Otto Taylor lately.

There is a certain boy in the school nick-named "Berley"—wonder who he is.

We are sorry to hear Mickey Jamison has glandular fever.

Say, our "Pitty" really gets around doesn't he!!

Steadies to add to our list: Mary Stancin—Wayne Woodward, Sondria Rodman — Jim Davidson (alum), Vivian Boggs—Ernie Benner (Riley)

John McNamara memorizes typing keys like this: A S D F (Barbara) G H J K L Rasmussen).

Jim Rush and Flora Mason heartily approve of the glass partitions between the business suite (rooms 204-205).

Dick English has sen quite a lot of Central's Sandy Miller.

The first History trip seems to have provided fun for all—at least Mary Lou Hibner and Bob Crofts will agree. But what we wonder about is the trip home. Ask Lary Kidzie and Dixie Day to explain.

Something new: Bill Bickel and Linda Jones (Mish.)

From what we see of Marty Kline, Dick Gibbony has quite a gal.

Seen at the Culver game: Bob Shula and Mary Clark, Tom Sternal and Marilyn McGee; Don Wygant and Rosie Brooks.

Walkin' and Chattin': Marylee Crofts and Joe Kreitzman; Pam Madin and Dick Leach; Sandra Halskin and Bob Osman.

We would like to bid a welcome "Hello" to Sue Infalt who transferred to Adams from Central.

Adams has its fickle boys: John Pence still wavers between Joan Moore and Julie Harris.

Mary Ann Hawblitzel can't understand why John O'Brien is so bashful.

A tip of the hat to the Glee Club for a wonderful program.

T. B. MEETING AT HEALTHWIN

The second meeting of the Junior T.B. League was held Wednesday, October 10, at Healthwin Hospital. Mrs. Marion Brown, sponsor of the group, explained the program for the day. A tour of the various departments and wards was held under the direction of Miss Reggi Novroskie, occupational therapist at Healthwin. Then the representatives visited their penpals to whom the T.B. League members will write for the remainder of the year. Dr. E. W. Custer spoke to the assembled group about the evils and prevention of tuberculosis.

Male or Female—? Sex Life of Earthworm Perplexes Biology III

I feel that is only fair that I warn you of some of the strange things you may see or hear should you unsuspectingly walk into Room 208 during fourth hour. This class is known as Biology III.

On this particular day you may enter to find a discussion going on. Mary "Moneybags" Demos keeps yelling "A dollar!" while Mary Ann "Miser" Kenady insists on "Fifty cents!" No, it is not an auction. The girls are arguing over the amount of money each student should bring to pay for the cats. What cats? Oh, the ones the class is going to "cut-up."

Or you may walk in to find all of the students sitting at the back tables with little pans before them. You may suddenly hear someone shouting, "I found it! I found it!" To your surprise you find it is Dick Shennenberger and he has just made a startling discovery. He finally found the pharynx of the earthworm he has been dissecting.

Over at a far table is seen a very perplexed Mickey Hennion. The reason for this? Nobody will tell her if her worm is a male or female.

There also may be a day when you might find Miss Burt talking to the majority of the class, but in the back, Rojean Bakos and Sondra Zimmeerman are drawing crazy figures and showing them to Rosie Shubert. They are trying to explain to Rosie the difference between meiosis and mitosis. Judging from the blank look on her face, it doesn't seem to be "coming through."

This class isn't really much different from any of the others, but you can easily spot one of the students any time after fourth hour. Look at the faces of some of the students in the halls, and come up close to some and sniff. That green look and the smell of formaldehyde—the trademark of Biology III.

Luce Williams

Singing

Nowadays on the radio it seems that whatever is not worth saying is sung.



The Week's Eagle

Tom Addison, our Student Council president is also a member of the Monogram Club, our baseball team and Sargeant of Arms of the Hi-Y. Out side of school he is president of his River Park Church of Christ Sunday School class.

Tom, who is six feet tall, weighs 150 pounds, has dark brown hair and green eyes and was born in South Bend on September 28, 1934. Although he has not chosen any prospective career, he plans to enter Western Michigan College. His favorite food is fried chicken and he likes to see a girl in a bathing suit.

In other people Tom admires a neat appearance, good looks, and a good character. His pet peeves are people who always are agreeing for the sake of agreement and who have no opinions of their own.

His biggest thrill of a life time was his first major league ball game. Tom picks Foods Class as his present school favorite. "The experience I enjoyed most at Adams was Mr. Powell's gym class—ha! ha!" he thinks.

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Home Room 102, with the persistent aid of Mary Agnes Gingrich, sold 49 out of a possible 51 subscriptions of the Tower. Second highest was home room 105 in which 24 students out of 44 subscribed. Thus far, the subscriptions total 400.

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Coach Murphy doesn't notice him
And Jack can't find out why
He's determined to keep on bragging
Till he's noticed by and by.

The night before the Central game,
Still Jack went bragging on,
Till Coach went up and said to Jack
"You're on now, boy, you're on!"

He stripped down to his jersey
He fixed his shoulder pads
Carried out a pail of water
To the thirsty lads.

ANNOUNCER FOR "TEEN TIME"

The Adams announcer for Wymans' "Teen Time" program is Mary Claire Hennion. Mary Claire was chosen from ten volunteers who were auditioned in the WSBT studio October 6. The alternate is Robert Thompson.

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Bears Down Eagles, 32-6, Drop Deeper Into League Cellar

Central's Bears, after being stopped cold in the first half by a stiff Adams defense, broke loose for four touchdowns in the final periods and defeated the Eagles, 32-6. It was the Eagles' fifth straight licking and the Bears' sixth triumph in a row. The victory put Central into a first place tie with Riley for the league crown.

The Eagles defense kept the Central offense at a stand still until they started their scoring spree in the third period. However, the Bears did score in the first period, but as a result of a break. A bad pass from center caused Eagle back, Jack Nordblad, to fumble deep in Adams territory. A Central lineman scooped up the ball and ran the distance for the initial score. But before the score by the Bears, the Eagle defense was like a stone wall. The forward line for the Eagles stopped a Central scoring threat on the Adams one yard line later in the first period.

Adams scored in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Bill Dieter intercepted a Central pass on the Bears' 46 yard line. He carried the pigskin to the 35 before being brought down. On the following play Dieter tossed to Nordblad, who with a beautiful piece of broken field running, scampered across the Central goal line for the Eagles' lone six points. Dieter missed the try for the conversion.

In the air the Eagles outplayed Central by a large margin. The Bears tossed the pigskin 13 times and connected three times for a net gain of 28 yards. The Eagles passed 16 times and completed six for 90 yards.

Adams Netters End Season Against Bears; Tennis Squad Dumps Central for Championship

The John Adams tennis team brought the season to a triumphant conclusion by defeating Central in the last match thus becoming the city champions.

In the season matches Adams defeated Riley and Central by scores of 3 to 2 and 4 to 1, respectively, but lost to Elkhart 4 to 1, Michigan City 5 to 0, Fort Wayne 3 to 2, Mishawaka 4 to 1, Laporte 3 to 2, and Goshen 3 to 2, thus bringing the season record up to two victories and six defeats.

The personal record shows that only two players are eligible for chevrons due to the fact that the team as a whole failed to win half of their matches which is necessary for the whole team to receive a letter. Only Dick Peterson and Dick Beebe, with scores of eleven out of sixteen possible points and six out of twelve possible points, respectively, are eligible for chevrons. Other members of the team were Garry Puckett, Jim Kuntz, Jim Miller and Dick Green.

The Eagles tennis team, with only two victories against six defeats, wrapped up the 1951 tennis season with a city championship.

There will be no Tower next week; the following week it will be issued Wednesday, Oct. 31.

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CITY 7—ADAMS "B" 6

The Michigan City-Adams "B" team game, Monday, October 15, ended with a score of 7-6 in favor of City. After a series of downs, City moved to the 12-yard line. Three plays later they scored.

Adams scored after they took the ball on a City fumble on the 43 yard line.

EAGLES PLACE SECOND IN MEET

John Adams participated in a triangular cross country meet with Elkhart and Washington on October 11. Elkhart was the winner, defeating Adams 19 to 40 and Washington 17 to 42. Adams defeated Washington 22-24.

Dave Jones again lead the Adams runners. He finished second in the meet. Jones had a time of 10:49. Second for Adams and tenth in the meet was Chuck Connon who finished in 11:19. Jurgovan, Good and Kreitzman finished fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth to round out the Adams scoring.

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ATHLETIC BULLETIN

In order that there may be no misunderstandings, the coaching staff of John Adams wants every student to be aware of the following ruling made by the Athletic Board in October, 1946. It was unanimously agreed that this ruling will help to build a more successful varsity athletic program.

"No wearing apparel, jewelry, or other items of similar nature symbolizing an unapproved school club or group, shall be worn or displayed by a student who has been, is, or will be participating in the varsity athletic program. Such shall not be worn at any time in the school building, on the school grounds during school hours, or at any function or place at which the school is officially represented or invited. The penalty shall be (at least) suspension from varsity athletic participation."

No further warnings for violations shall be issued.

--Ralph Powell, Athletic Director

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