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Second Glee Club Formed to Satisfy Great Demand

The Prep Glee Club, made up of 116 students who need more experience to be in the Senior Glee Club, is in its first organization stags. The first rehearsal of this glee club was Thursday, Nov. 1, immediately after school in the Little Theater.

There has been such a demand by students who want to join this glee club that Mrs. Pate has already begun rehearsals so that music will be ready for Christmas. The first appearance of this Junior Glee Club will be at the Christmas Vesper Service. They will wear blue robes and will stand in back of the Senior Glee Club for the familiar carols which are sung on the stage.

Those interested in joining the Prep Glee Club must be present at all of the rehearsals which are held every Thursday at 3:35 in the Little Theater.

The Senior Glee Club is again presenting its annual Thanksgiving Program in the Little Theater, November 20, at 3:35. Everyone is welcome.

CIVICS CLASS PRESENTS UN

Monday, October 29, the third-hour civics class presented an assembly observing United Nations Week.

The purpose of the assembly was to teach the Adams students about the different divisions of the UN, including the World Court, the Security Council, and the general assembly.

Pantomimes by the students illustrated the instructive speeches. Mr. William Fagin, a University of Notre Dame student, also gave an informative talk on how the UN can keep world peace.

Student speakers who narrated the pantomimes were Louise Niespo, Fred Swintz, Carol Rans, and Mary Jo Bingham.

The third hour civics planning committee consists of Marilyn Burke, chairman; Beth Hodge, Bill Dieter, Pat Arisman, and Fred Swintz. Marilyn Stebner and Fred LaCosse are co-chairmen of the Student Council assembly planning committee.

Album Staff Promotes Drive



The John Adams Album staff is planning its circulation drive which is to be during Album Week, November 5 through 9. The drive is being conducted by Pat Arisman, circulation manager; Marilyn Stebner, business manager; Judy Campbell, editor-in-chief, and Album circulation representatives from each of the home rooms.

The price of the Album is \$3 per copy. The deadline for reserving a book is set at November 15.

Senior Class Plans Activities

The Senior class under the leadership of its officers: Jack Noyes, president; Bruce Parker, vice-president; June Crawley, secretary, and Mary Ann Kenady, treasurer, is taking its first steps toward the planning of graduation activities. With the aid of Council members, Wilma Horvath, Fred LaCosse, Ed Conrey, Dave Boldon, and Phil Twigg, the class has arranged for its Senior Prom, to be at the Palais Royale May 16 with Ted Gallagan's orchestra playing.

Seniors have had their graduation pictures taken, and committee chairmen for Cap and Gown Day, Commencement, Baccalaureate, the Prom, Announcements, and the Senior Day Awards Assembly are to be chosen soon.

Activities Held for American Education Week

The United Churches of St. Joseph County invited the South Bend public school teachers to attend a Vesper service and tea in commemoration of American Education Week which was held November 4 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Daniel W. Fowler, associate

Other members of the Album staff are: Mary Demos, Seniors; Mary Claire Hennion, Juniors; Rojean Bakos, Sophomores; Jo Ann Turner, Freshmen; Joan Tarr, Clubs; Mary Ann Kenady, Features; Karen Brown, Faculty; Dick Peterson, Sports, and Connie Jo Lamont, Advertising.

DICKEY SPEAKS AT FT. WAYNE

On Friday morning, October 26, Mr. Floyd Dickey spoke to the Northeastern Section of the Teachers' Association in Fort Wayne at the 9:30 session of the Vocational Department. His topic concerned the organization and administration of general shop in senior high school. He also exhibited samples of materials used in general shop work and projects made in plastics and crafts.

pastor of the host church, spoke and gave the meditation. Special music was provided by the YMCA Centennial Mixed quartet.

The ministers served as ushers and their wives were the hostesses.

Another activity held in observance of American Education Week was: Open House, No. 1.

Football Banquet To Honor Grid Team of 1951

The twelfth annual football banquet, honoring the 1951 team, will be held in the River Park Methodist Church dining room on Monday, Nov. 12. The team, faculty, cheerleaders, and managers will be guests of the school. Parents and friends of John Adams are all invited.

Mr. J. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, Fort Wayne High School, and former president of the IHSAA, will be principal speaker. He has chosen as his topic, "The Anatomy of Humor." Mr. A. T. Krider will serve as toastmaster.

At the banquet, the Monogram Club and the South Bend Kiwanis Club awards will be presented.

Guests other than those mentioned will be Mr. Frank Allen, superintendent of schools; Mr. Forrest Wood and Mr. Paul Boehm, directors of School City Athletics; Mr. William Mueller, superintendent of Buildings and grounds; Mr. Fred Helmen, Mr. A. M. Russell, and Mr. Warren Deahl, school board members; and coaches from the other high schools and feeder schools.

Local press and radio personalities are also expected: Joe Boland, WSBT; Frank Crosier, WHOT; and Bob Towner and Joe Doyle, South Bend Tribune.

SOPHOMORES PLAN MIXER

The sophomores are planning an all-class mixer to be held Nov. 10 in the Adams Little Theater. No admission is charged and record dancing and a refreshment bar will provide entertainment and food.

Committees chosen to plan the affair are: Entertainment: Gail Mattic, Joe Rich, Bob Johnson, Ivar Hennings, Beverly Graber, Margery Harper, Sally Stoops, Mary Wenger, Ronnie Boyer, and Pat Connally. Refreshments: Nancy Platt, Nancy Miller, Marylee Crofts, Nancy Hertel, Pat Corbon, Joan Gersey, Marilyn Glesmer, Shirley Worley, Mary Teeter, and Marcia Kruck. Decorations: Madeline Dorn, Audry Dempsey, Alice Niespo, Sandra Moretz, Janice Henson, Shirley Jester, Dawn Witt, Donna Tennyson, Beverly Carter, and Dennis Brown. Mr. A. T. Kridler is the faculty sponsor of the Sophomore class.

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From the Editor's Scratch Pad

Amidst all the confusion and flurry of the times, each year we pause long enough to pay tribute to the dead of World War I, not only to the dead, but to those who fought and lived to see the peace.

This old world has seen a great many wars, in fact it's looking at one right now. That same world is waiting for another day to remember — to remember as a day of peace in the Korean area.

On November 11 after we have bowed our heads in reverence at 11 o'clock, the housewife can go back to the arguments of her family, the senator to his bellicose associates, labor to management, and the soldier to his foe.



Gum Addict To Conform With Dentyne Anonymous

I am bushed! What just happened to me shouldn't happen to any confirmed gum chewer. It all began when a cough drop made me cough and I swallowed my last three pieces of Juicy Fruit (which I had been leisurely popping).

Have you ever tried to find a piece of gum between classes? Don't! I searched my coat, locker, and friends with no success. I finally sighted some gum being passed around and arrived just in time to receive a nice empty package. About this time, I noticed the halls were clearing. This seemed rather funny to me because I knew there was plenty of time.

Well, after I got an admit, I returned to class, gumless. My suffering was too horrible to relate. Visions of Spearmint floated and danced before my eyes. By the end of the period, both my nerves and nails were gone.

Between the next periods, I fared better. I found a girl who knew she had a half-piece in her purse. But, fate of fates, what a purse! The gum was filed between a flashlight and half finished argyles. What Columbus felt on his discovery was nothing to what I felt when we finally sighted the gum.

I slipped into my seat just as the bell finished ringing. I had settled back, chewing with deep satisfaction, when I noticed that an ominous silence had fallen. I looked up and that teacher was staring right at me. And do you know what he had nerve enough to say to me? He sat there with a horrified look on his face and said, "Young lady, please spit out that gum."

If anyone is interested in joining "Dentyne Anonymous," see me.

NOT JOHN and MARSHA: BUT JOE and MILLIE

Listen my children
and you will know
Of the great love life
of Mille and Joe.

'Twas Friday night and
getting late
But Joe still hadn't called
Millie for a date.

So she called her friends
and just for spite
Got "fixed up" with a blind date
for Saturday night.

But her friends got together
and decided to devise
A little scheme that would give
Millie a surprise.

Come Saturday night and
what do you know
Her blind date turned out to be
No one but Joe.

The moral of this story
As you can plainly see
Is, call your girl early
And happy you will be.



Marianne Reish doesn't seem to be too lonely lately — Garry Puckett's friendship seems to help her out.

Famous for forgetfulness: Marilyn Moran and Judy Hunnishagen.

New steadies: Nancy Chizek and Fred LaCrosse; Phyl Anderson and Mike Hanley; Barb Lennon and Jack Noyes; Mary Lou Hibner and Bob Crofts.

New romances are blooming everywhere. Here at Adams we see Marlene Goldberg looking starry-eyed at Dick Gerbeth.

Nancy Guisinger has a new sparkle on her finger to add to the "old" one in her eye.

Marilyn Burke got an awful stiff back on a hayride with Norm Asper last week. Hmmm!

Seen at the Notre Dame Sophomore Cotillion were Miriam Bender with Don Menucci (ND) and Jan Miller with Johnny Reddan (ND).

Loneliest gal in school: Mary Franklin, since Art left for Florida.

Dating: Mary Lou Getzinger and Gordon Smith.

Seen recently on a hayride were Marilyn Gluckert with Bill Inks, Mary Jo Jackson with Jack Moore, Betty Houston with Roland Chubbuck (Riley), Bea LaPlace with Tom Vermande, Charlotte Kronewitter with Jim Lavengood, Betty Verduin with Herb Gimolt (Mish.), Joan Spillman with Doug Williams and Claire Pherson with Gene Benninghoff (Riley).

There is an organization that meets even earlier than Glee Club — "C" team basketball.

Mezzanine fans at basketball practice: Pat Holland, Nancy Locsmond, Jan Schwier and Karol Hudson.

What is it that Central has that captures the interest of Kay Fisher?

Dennis Brown just can't seem to catch on to Miss Farners' jokes.

We are all glad to see Sam Rice back with us.

Joan Moore and Barb Rosensweet certainly love blind dates.

A Scout Dance had these Adams supporters: Sue Angus and Norm Grimshaw; Marilyn Wood and Jim Miller; Margaret Reed and Tom Oshewsky; Diane Alman and Chuck Bowman; Janet Burke and Jack Halpin; Phyl Stouffer and Milton Kreml.

We all wish good luck to Pat Bronsteder — (with the Indians).

Seen dancing to the music of Harry James: Donna Leng, Gene Landry (alum); Mary Franklin and Larry Soellinger (alum); Carol Nieter and Jack Dixon (alum); Mickey Jamison and Bob Ross.

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The Week's Eagle

This week's Eagle, Jay Miller, is Drama Club president and a member of the Glee Club and Band. Outside of school, he is Methodist Youth Fellowship president and a member of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

Jay plays the cornet in his spare time and his favorite music (for listening) includes "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" and compositions by Bach.

Although Jay knows he wants to go to college and to have a career in music, he does not know specifically which in either one he wants.

Jay's favorite food "certainly is not jello" but he thinks steak "tastes pretty good." He likes to see girls wearing school clothes and a necklace. Jay has enjoyed the extra-curricular activities most at Adams, and he likes Chemistry best of this year's subjects, because it is different. Sincerity is the quality which Jay most admires in people.

If you don't know Jay (which you probably do) you can recognize him in the hall—he is 5'9" tall, weighs 148 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes and a new pair of brown rimmed glasses. His birthday is December 28.

Girls' Gym Class or— "Oh, My Aching Back!"

Oh dear! It's time for another gym period. I suddenly feel very weak. I just can't imagine how it could possibly be time again, as my back still aches from the last time. Those exercises got the best of me. And oh! do my shins hurt! I wish I'd stayed away from soccer ball. (I've finally recovered from where the volleyball hit me on the head.) I can't help wondering if I'll be able to turn those two summer-saults yet, I always got so tangled up when I tried.

At last (it seems like ages) another gym period is over. Am I hot! The dressing room is even hotter with all the steam. Oh! I feel horrible. But wait. Maybe after my shower I'll feel better. But now, now it makes matters worse (if that's possible). My hair is wet. My, I wish those showers weren't so high, or maybe it was my fault. It could have been that I stooped too low to avoid the water. I'll look simply horrible in my next class. Gee! I hope the boy that sits next to me is absent. I don't see how I'll get to class on time. It's all the teacher's fault, giving me only ten minutes to get ready.

I can't understand how I lived through this class, or much less, how I'll do it again!

Sarah Walton

Grammar With a Dash Of Sentimentalism

B is for boys with Buicks to drive
Without them the girls never
know your alive.
L is for lassies, both sweet and
demure
Whoever wrote that doesn't
know them, I'm sure.
I is for infinite time that they take
Primping while men for them
patiently wait.
N is for "nothing to wear," so
they say.
We really believe them on hot
summer days.
D is for dates and dances and
dough,
You never have fun without
them you know.
D is the darling daughter so dear.
Dad hovers round forever too
near.
A is for anything clever to say,
To make an impression so he'll
go away.
T is for the time to spend with the
gal
To let her know you're really
her pal.
E is for ever and ever to stay
Beside them and near them all
through the day.

BREDSTUFF

Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person.

--Mark Twain

FILLER WITH LOGIC

schoolboy—The problems of a schoolboy serve to keep the home fires burning.
marriage—It's an institution, but every man isn't ready for an institution.
Latin—It is still used on tombstones because it's a dead language.
geometry—It teaches one how to move in the best circles.
chewing gum—It's changing America from the wide-open spaces to the wide-open faces.
boy—An appetite with a skin pulled over it.
man—Creation's masterpiece — so says man.

JUNIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR SQUARE DANCE

The Junior Class is holding a Square Dance on November 9 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Little Theater; admission will be 25 cents per person.

The chairmen of the party are Carol Nieter and Steve Morse. Sandra Van Dusen is in charge of publicity, Susan Peterson is head of the refreshments committee, Norma Hall is in charge of tickets, and Nancy Chizek is in charge of clean up.



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Eagles End Grid Season with 19-7 Loss To Ft. Wayne South

The John Adams Eagles closed out their 1951 grid campaign with a 19-7 defeat at the hands of the Fort Wayne South Side Archers at School Field Friday night. A small crowd braved the low temperatures and snow which fell during the second half. In spite of the poor weather conditions both teams performed very well.

The Eagles flashed their stubborn defense again as they held the Archers scoreless in the first period. However in the second stanza the visitors scored after taking the ball away from the Eagles on downs. Their drive was good for 57 yards. They scored from the one-yard line.

Neither team could get their offense moving for the rest of the second quarter but both clubs played good defensive ball. The half ended with the scoreboard reading, South Side, 6; Adams, 0.

With snow starting to fall in the second half the visitors kicked to the Eagles. However they were stopped cold after three tries and had to punt. The boot traveled to the 33 yard line of Fort Wayne, where on the first play from scrimmage Don Rife, who scored the first T.D., crashed through the Eagle line and raced 67 yards for the second Archer touchdown. The conversion put them ahead, 13-0.

On the kickoff the Eagles started a drive which took them 60 yards and seven plays to complete. The touchdown came on a 15-yard pass and run play from Bill Dieter to Dick Wedel; Bill Dieter converted.

Seniors playing their last prep grid game were: Jim Brennan, Joe Kline, Dave Scruggs, Will Johnston, Ron Dillon, Dick Briggs, Bill Dieter, Harold Pipke, Dick Nidiffer and Jack Nordblad.

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CITY 14, ADAMS 0

The Adams Eagles once again proved to be a stubborn ball club they held the Michigan City Red Devils on even terms for three periods before falling to the Red Devils, 14-0, in a NSHSC tilt at School Field October 21. The battle marked the Eagles' fifth defeat in league play.

The Eagles defense stood out in the first three periods. The Red Devils picked up only three more yards than the Eagles on the ground in the first half. The Eagles' aerial game was way out ahead of the Red Devils.

Michigan City scored in the first quarter after four minutes and elapsed. Bill Dieter was tackled in the zone while trying to pass. The Red Devils held that two point lead until four minutes of the final stanza when they struck for two quick T.D.'s.

A penalty cost the visitors a second period touchdown. A 32-yard touchdown pass was called back.

"B" TEAM NIPPED BY BEARS

On October 29 the "B" Eagles met the "B" Bears in the season windup. The Bears won 13-12.

Central kicked off and four plays later Van Buren ran 55 yards for the Eagles' first touchdown. Goldsberry missed the conversion.

Central took over but had to punt because of losses inflicted upon them. Adams took over and on the second play, Sessler ran it thru the line. He avoided several tacklers and romped to our second T.D. Again Goldsberry missed the extra try, and our Eagles led 12-0 as the first quarter ended.

Early in the second quarter Adams gambled on fourth down and failed to gain the necessary yardage. The next few minutes resulted in a punting duel, as both teams punted twice. Central got the ball with only one minute left in the half, and scored. They also missed the conversion and the half ended with the score standing, 12-6.

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Basketball Clinic

On the 29th of October the St. Joe Valley Officials association sponsored a basketball clinic for players, coaches, officials and fans of this area. The gentleman in charge of the clinic was Mr. John Burger. He was helped by Mr. Tommy DeMark, who explained the Timers Manual and Mr. Dean Geyer, who explained the Scorers Manual. The IHSAA did not make many new rules during the past season. The new rule that will be the most noticeable will be the change of time between quarters from one and one-half minutes to one minute. The state also changed the rule regarding whether the ball is in front court or back court. This new rule is much more definite. The IHSAA rewrote some of the rules but they were not changed.

After the explanation of the new rules, the Central basketball team gave a demonstration.

VICTORY FOR "B" TEAM

The Adams "B" squad won their first game in two years as they downed the LaPorte Slicers, 6-0 at LaPorte. In the first quarter Van Dusen ran 45 yards for a touchdown as did Stein, however, both touchdowns were called back because of penalties. Ray Loar went 55 yards in the second quarter for the game's only score. The Eagles' defense stood up as LaPorte threatened in the third quarter. The game ended 6-0 in favor of the Eagles as they piled up 12 first downs to LaPorte's two.

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