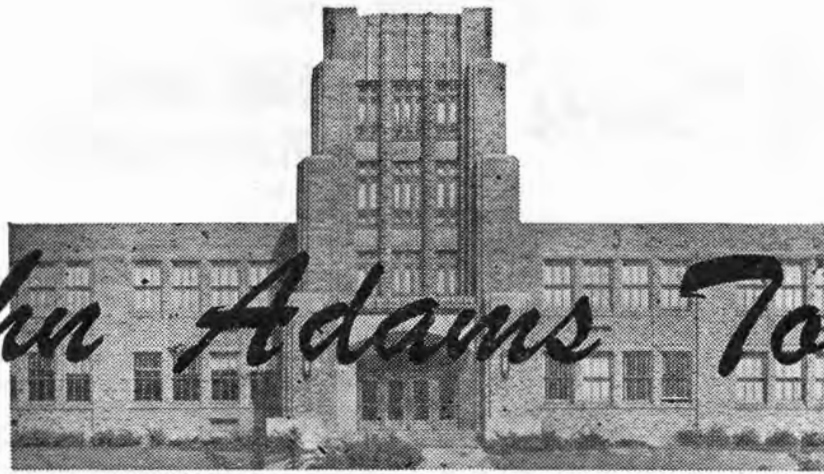


John Adams Tower



Vol. XIV — No. 8

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

November 7, 1952

Cheerleaders Attend State Conference

On November 1 a bus load of cheerleaders and sponsors from Riley, Central, Mishawaka, Washington-Clay, and Adams attended the State Cheerleaders Conference at Bloomington, Indiana.

Those who attended the conference from Adams were: Shirley Maciulski, Marguerite Zombik, Nancy Locsmondy, Gail Aspin, Emalou Palm, Jerry Flanagan, Jack Moore, and Miss Mary Jane Bauer.

Indiana University cheerleaders and outstanding coaches were present at the conference. The purpose of this meeting was to improve cheerleading, cheering sections, and crowd control.

TRIPLE TRIO MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

The new Triple Trio made its debut in the first Glee Club assembly. The first sopranos are Barbara Neff, Julie Harris, and Doris Phillips; second sopranos are Nancy Miller, Sally Kissinger, and Margaret Considine; the altos are Joyce Balko, Sharon Watson, and Pat Holland. Their accompanist is Lynn Whitman. In the assembly the Triple Trio sang "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and Romberg's "Silver Moon."

The Triple Trio will appear in various programs which the Glee Club will give for outside organizations throughout the coming year.

Parents Attend Annual Open House

In conjunction with American Education Week an Open House was held last night from 7 to 9 p.m. Parents of Adams students were invited to visit the teachers and to see the new building.

Two mothers, representing the P. T. A., served as hostesses in each room. They asked guests to register and introduced the parents to the teacher. Each mother worked for one hour. At that time she was excused so she could call upon the teachers of her son or daughter.

This annual event, sponsored jointly by the Adams faculty and the Parent-Teacher Association, provides an opportunity for the school's patrons to become better acquainted with our school, its activities, and its faculty.

"C" TEAM CHEERLEADERS



Pictured above are the freshmen cheerleaders. Left to right: Diane Van-Skyhawk, Pat Fenimore, Colleen Grayson, Karon Runyan. This group leads yells for all "C" team football games and will be appearing before the student body at all freshmen basketball games.

TEACHERS ELECTED TO NO. CENTRAL OFFICES

Miss Annajane Puterbaugh, Adams business education teacher, was elected to the office of assistant chairman of the North Central Indiana Teachers' Association at the business session, Friday, October 24. Miss Puterbaugh is replacing Miss Hannah Lindahl, supervisor of elementary education in the Mishawaka schools, who is now chairman of the association.

Mr. Ernest Litweiler, Adams biology teacher, was elected vice-president of the North Central District of the Indiana State Teachers Association. Mr. Litweiler will be in charge of the business session for the district at the annual meeting next October.

CLOTHING DRIVE HELD

During the past two weeks the pupils of John Adams and pupils of other South Bend public schools took part in a statewide children's clothing crusade to collect serviceable used clothing for needy children in the United States and foreign countries. The clothing collected will be sent to the Save-The-Children Federation, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri, to be distributed to children in isolated rural areas of the United States, on southwestern Indian reservations, Korea, Lebanon, Finland, France, Greece, Austria, Germany, and Italy.

Wash.-Clay Expresses Appreciation of Flowers

Mr. Russell Rothermel
John Adams High School
South Bend, Indiana
Dear Mr. Rothermel:

We had a very happy day yesterday in the dedication of our new school but one of the happiest moments of that day was when we received the basket of flowers and congratulations from John Adams High School.

The flowers are beautiful but the gesture is even more so. We have always enjoyed our relations with your entire school body and it is our heartfelt wish that these pleasant relations will continue for years to come.

For Clay Township, but mostly for students and teachers of Washington-Clay High School, I want to thank John Adams High School for their thoughtfulness and generous expression of good will.

Very respectfully yours,
M. H. Harke,
Supervising Principal
CLAY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

WHH:S

(Editor's Note. This letter received from Washington-Clay expresses appreciation for the flowers the Adams student body sent them at the time of the dedication of their new building, October 27.)

SEASON TICKET SALE OPENS

Basketball season tickets for students will go on sale Tuesday, November 11 at 7:50 a.m. On Monday, November 10, students desiring to purchase tickets may get an order blank from their home room teacher. These blanks should be filled out completely, giving name, grade, and home room number. The price of the tickets for the nine home games is \$2.50.

Parents and patrons have received order blanks through the mail for the purchase of their tickets. The price to adults is \$6.00. Adults wishing to have children sit with them in reserved seats may do so by purchasing their own ticket in the balcony at the regular price and a student season ticket at \$2.50. Children will not be seated in the mezzanine unless they have an adult ticket.

The seating plan is the same as last year. Adams seniors, juniors, and sophomores will be sold tickets which will allow them to sit in the south bleachers. Adams freshmen will be seated in the west bleachers while junior high and elementary pupils will sit on the north west bleachers.

Members of the band will be admitted to the games at which they play and the cost of their tickets will be prorated among the remaining games.

The advantage of season tickets this year will not be so much the saving in money but the right to purchase tourney tickets and the privilege of having a ticket for the Riley and Central games on our regular schedule.

Adams' season opens with Washington-Clay on Thursday, November 20.

BANQUET TO HONOR 1952 FOOTBALL TEAM

The thirteenth annual football banquet, honoring the 1952 team, will be held in the River Park Methodist Church dining room on Tuesday, November 11. The team, faculty, cheerleaders, and managers will be guests of the school. Parents and friends of John Adams are all invited.

Mr. Joseph McArdle, line coach at Notre Dame, will be the principal speaker. Mr. J. Gordon Nelson will serve as toastmaster.

John Adams Tower



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WITH MY COMPLIMENTS . . .

Report cards will be issued on Monday. Will it be an evaluation of **you** and **your work**? Of course it will be because you're not the type to cheat. Then again you can't say you've **never** cheated because sometimes you have to. What harm can that do? Everyone cheats at one time or another. Does that really excuse you? It's still wrong whether you cheat occasionally or habitually. You don't gain anything but you lose a great deal.

In last Sunday's South Bend Tribune there appeared an article entitled, "Cheating on Exams." In it was an illustration of what can happen if you're caught cheating. While taking a test a boy of high school age was caught copying from the person sitting beside him. He was given an "F" on the test, and the reason for this failing grade went on the permanent record. Later that dark mark barred the youth from entering medical school where he was told, "In this profession, we are looking for people of the highest character."

Too many students do not consider cheating a serious mistake. College registrars and future employers do. A school record for honesty is welcome to a banker or storekeeper who would logically want to hire someone in whom he can place his trust. You won't want to take the risk of cheating if you think about the advice from Dean Ruth O. McCarn of the University of Chicago, president of the National Association of Deans of Women:

"Don't cheat yourself. It does not pay. The penalty can be so out of proportion to whatever you could gain. Even if you get by the habit of cheating can pull down your self-esteem and standards, in whatever else you do."

This advice is well worth considering in order to eliminate future disappointments.

Afterthoughts: Be sure to place your order for a season basketball ticket. . . . See you at the football banquet Tuesday evening.

Reports from Northern Indiana Children's Hospital say that Marvin Naftzger is recovering satisfactorily from his recent attack of polio. . . . It is nice to see the cheerful attitude Dick Sessler is maintaining regardless of his broken leg. . . . Mrs. Tash's English students showed their appreciation to the Civics students who assisted in the election instruction in a mighty "sweet way." Thanks again.

"A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED"

Being a Scotsman by heredity and being a teenager by circumstance places me in a mighty peculiar position as far as money is concerned. On my Jekyll side I am a penny pinching, nickel squashing character who lives only for the day when I can retire to Fort Knox with my protegee, the generous and benevolent Jack Benny. The other less savory half of my personality, the Hyde half, is the spendthrift part. When this posterior side of my split personality takes over, my mind becomes aware of some of the less advocated pecuniary proverbs such as, "Easy come, easy go" and "A fool and his money are soon parted." I endeavor to become a shining example of the prudence advocated in these lists of wisdom.

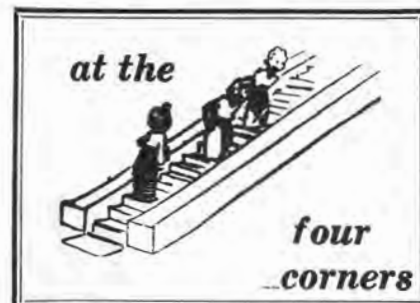
As so often happens in the course of a day, I start out in one frame of mind and end up in quite another. Last Tuesday, for instance, I woke up with the birds and started off for Glee Club just as the sun came up. I strode merrily down the misty street toward a bus stop, bus card and nickel ready. I reached the white post just in time. I was about to step on when I heard the faint errie wail of the bagpipes and a chorus of voices repeating with an unmistakable Scottish burr, the sagacious words, "A penny saved is a penny earned." I turned my back on the tempting, cozy bus and started off on foot, clutching the precious nickel in my fist. That nickel was one of twenty which I had painstakingly earned by the sweat of my brow—babysitting with a sleepless two-year old.

That afternoon, I took the ten dollars which I had persuaded Mom to donate to a good cause, namely myself, and went downtown to buy a pair of loafers. Then my Mr. Hyde personality took over. Rather than stick to my austere budget, I threw old conservatism to the winds and splurged on a bus ride downtown. While en route I stopped at a newsstand to buy "Seventeen". Rather than just buy one inexpensive pair of loafers, I charged the \$10 variety to my parents.

It was bad enough to have Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at work in the same day, but it was just dreadful to have them both working at the same time. I had been looking at some winter scarves, and was just about to buy one, when I heard "A penny saved is a penny earned" in one ear and "Easy come, easy go" in the other. My hand halted abruptly in mid-air and my mouth dropped wide open. The clerk stared inquiringly at my paralyzed countenance. Suddenly an elevator stopped on that floor and I could move again. I don't know how or why I was released from that spell, but neither do I care.

In spite of all the tidbits of advice on money matters, I am afraid I'll remain quite bankrupt for the duration of the school year. I am happy with my fate of poverty, for on amount of Doctor Jekyll's admonishing or Mr. Hyde's inducements will have any effect on me as I have absolutely nothing with which to be either a spendthrift or a "skinflint."

Nancy MacIvor



The steady list grows longer as we add Patsy Rich and Bob Klowetter, Sharon Kerner and Jim Worley, Carol Bourdon and Jack Bussert ('51), Joan Moore and Paul Hawblitzel, Mary Teeter and Lou Eisayer (Purdue), and LaMarr Stitzer and Don Ball.

It seems that Maris Kruck is quite a musical gal. She sings in Civics class. We wonder if her lovely notes are a result of her association with Warren DeMike (Central).

Together again: Vivian Boogs and Ernie Benner.

Most seniors look forward to the parties which are so numerous in the spring, especially during that one special week when there is no school for the select individuals. Look again, senior girls, because something new has been added. Skill tests in gym class require a "C" or no credit. What's that about gym credits being necessary for graduation?

People IN THE KNOW . . .

. . . compliment their Riley friends for a wonderful production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

. . . are already practicing better study habits, in order to improve the all-important semester average.

. . . remember that stripes, checks, and plaids should not be worn in combination.

. . . compliment their friends on the good days, forget about the bad ones.

. . . investigate the schools of higher learning and make application soon.

. . . notice that all faculty members sing our national anthem and school song in assemblies.

. . . are ever mindful that hot-rodding is for greenies only.

. . . thank the fellows when they open doors for the girls.

. . . smile at teachers, as well as fellow students. Pleasant greetings are likely to be returned.

What's Bill Clark's greatest thrill in life? Hearing himself speak through the tape recorder, of course.

Hayrides in season? But definitely! Authorities on the subject include Mardi Kline and Joe McMahon (C.C.), Pat Light and Jim Baldinger (N.D.), Mari Ann Reish and Tom Haley (C.C.), Joanne Koher and Dave Rogers, Pat Bourdon and Tom Troeger, Sonja Hoover and Eddie Thompson, and Sharon Smith and Chuck LaPierre.

Elaine Brown is a woman of many charms—at least enough to divide between Don Root and Dave Coverdale.

On the list of those who have been dating recently, we find Deanna Palm and Bob Shula, Mary Ann Anderson and Roger Jurgovan, Wendy Heron, (Central) and Jim Kanouse, and Mary Orzech and Dick Wedel.

Barbara Jensen never lacks a fellow to talk to between classes—Ray Loar and Jack Thomas provide plenty of chatter.

Rumor has it that Larry Van Dusen (Continued on Page 3)



Mr. Ernest Litweiler, new member of our biology department, isn't bothered by worms and their kin. What about you? Much of his early youth was spent in the out-of-doors. He became so interested in biology, and especially so by the surprises it holds, that he decided to become a teacher of his favorite subject.

After graduation from high school in his home town of Middlebury, Mr. Litweiler attended Manchester College, where he received his bachelor's degree. He also attended summer school at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute and at George Williams College in Chicago. He received his Master's degree from Indiana University at Bloomington. He has taught at New Paris, Indiana, in the elementary school and at Franklin, Lincoln, and Central schools in South Bend.

Mr. Litweiler finds that teaching is a wonderful and very pleasant profession, and he and his classes are making plans for the years to come. A collection of skulls has already been started and the Junior Isaac Walton League is now an active organization at Adams.

Adams seems like "old home week" to Mr. Litweiler; he sees many of the students he taught while they were in junior high school. Many of them are also present in the advanced biology classes. He is especially pleased to see Rocky Ferraro, Jerry Thompson, and Tom Winship are still playing basketball, for he was their coach at Lincoln.

Mr. Litweiler's last remark of the interview was one which makes all of the Adams family very happy. He said, "Adams is the only school in which I have taught where both the students and faculty have such great respect for each other, and where there is such true friendship for each other."

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COLLEGE ANNIE SUFFERS FROM POOR DIET

Dear Sis,

Remember the book "1001 Ways to Prepare Apples"? I think the cook here has acquired a copy and is trying out each recipe. It seems that Podunk inherited an apple orchard and, being an economical institution, is taking advantage of the situation. At first it didn't seem peculiar that we should have apple pie quite often, but now that I've counted 23 apple desserts in 25 meals, I'm getting suspicious. I think I'd even eat prunes if they would serve them instead of apples. Apple this, apple that, I'll look like an apple pretty soon.

Aside from the apples (God bless them) the food here isn't too bad. On rare occasions it's actually good. We had hamburgers last night . . . I recognized yesterday's and all last week's left-over meat ground up. It wasn't really so bad if you used a lot of catsup.

Saturday is the day for meals! On Saturdays at noon we have another Podunk conglomeration, commonly known as "Glop." It consists of the entire week's left overs-creamed. If you shut your eyes, put a clothespin on your nose, and don't breathe while eating it, it tastes good.

The real delicacy here is ice cream. We have ice cream three times a week. The school has its own freezer. You know how delicious home-made ice cream is — well, this isn't. It seems that the freezer broke down a month ago and the entire supply of ice cream had to be refrozen. The result was a powdery, gritty substance which is barely edible but which is still regarded as ice cream.

But better days are coming; maybe we'll have cider for Halloween . . . sweet cider, that is.

Well, it's time for dinner, Sis. I'd better sign off. Incidentally, I've gained twelve pounds.

Yours,
College Annie.

At the Four Corners

(From page 2)

has had his first date in two years. Congratulations to **Carolyn Dempsey**, who is responsible for the change.

Cold weather can be mighty uncomfortable at football games, but **Joan Misch** and **Tom Olshewsky** find that sharing gloves helps to avoid that chilly feeling.

Notre Dame students have recently been attracted to several of our Adams girls. **Marilyn Moran** was seen with **Norm Cook**, **Sylvia Moran** with **Bud Cloven**, and **Pat Graf** with **Hugh Hague**.

Never underestimate the power of a woman, especially if you are one.

Thirst, too,
seeks
quality



Delicious and Refreshing

One of our senior girls has taken to the formulation of Republican thought in the mind of a fellow whose father is an active Democrat.

Roger Jurgovan may not be sure of his future, but if it includes proposing to a fair young maiden, he will have no difficulty. In English class we learn how to use our mother tongue in a variety of situations.

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What do you read first in the Tower and why?

Jean Haefner: Gossip—I like to know what's going on.

Diane Myers: Sports, especially about the basketball team—can't you guess?

John Pence: Sports—'cause I write it.

Gwen Garwood: Sports—to see who won the game that I didn't attend.

Sonja Hoover: Gossip—want to find out what's what and who's who.

Jill Jacobson: Inquiring reporter, because there are two handsome men on top.

Dick Northrop: Strictly off the record, I know everything I say will be used against me . . . I'm still here, but I'm thinkin' . . . Well, it's like this . . .

Nancy Kenady: The picture, to see who's in and why.

Roger Jurgovan: Gossip—just to see what's going on that I should know.

Bob Stone: Sports—to see what the coaches have to say about next week's game.

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FOOTBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH LOSS

Fort Wayne South Side ended Adams football season on a disheartening note last Saturday, tripping the Eagles by a score of 26-7. In the words of some of the players it was the worst game of the season. On two of the first three offensive plays for the Eagles they fumbled and each time the Archers converted it into a touchdown. After the first fumble South Side moved 44 yards in 10 plays for the score. Two plays after the kickoff Adams again fumbled and on the first play Don Rife went 52 yards for the score. Ft. Wayne made the first point, but missed the second to make the score 13-0.

Late in the first quarter Adams moved down to the Archers 24, but the drive was halted when Larry Van Dusen's pass was intercepted in the end zone. In the second quarter the Eagles moved to the Archers 10 where they fumbled and Fort Wayne recovered.

Fort Wayne scored their third touch down in the third quarter on an eight yard pass from Keith Saylor to Don Johnson. The Archers again passed for the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter a Goldsberry pass was intercepted and ran back to the Adams 24. Four plays later South Side had their final touchdown. They missed the P.A.T. and the score remained 26-0.

After the next kickoff Adams moved to the Archers 25 where they again fumbled, South Side recovering. Six plays later Adams recovered an Archer fumble and proceeded to score. Dick Wedel scored on a 21 yard pass from Van Dusen, Goldsberry kicking the point to make the score 26-7. Included in the drive was Dick Shaw's 28 yard run for a touchdown which was called back for a clipping penalty.

"Frosh" End Season Fumbles Bring Loss

The John Adams freshmen traveled to LaPorte and returned with an unwelcomed 14-6 loss in their season finale.

Adams kicked to LaPorte to open the first half. After LaPorte had gained a first down, Adams intercepted a pass and returned deep into LaPorte territory. Adams proceeded to get a first down on the six yard line, but was held. LaPorte took over on the four yard line, thus ending an Adams drive and also the first quarter. Adams held once more, forcing LaPorte to kick out of bounds on the 35 yard line. On the first play LaPorte intercepted a Adams pass and after a series of downs kicked into the end zone. On the first play Adams fumbled for the first of two LaPorte breaks. LaPorte capitalized on this break to drive for the first touchdown. They ran over for the extra point and LaPorte led 7-0 at the half.

LaPorte kicked to Adams which was received by Bill Baird who returned the ball 80 yards for a touchdown. Then center of the extra point was low and the try was no good. After Adams had kicked to LaPorte, LaPorte punted after being held. The ball eluded the Adams receiver and LaPorte recovered the ball within Adams 20 yard line. They proceeded to score their second touchdown. They passed for the extra point and led 14-6. The fourth quarter was without scoring and final score was 14-6.

Annual Basketball Clinics Begin

The annual basketball clinics, sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Athletic Association, which are held during the basketball season for the benefit of officials, coaches, players, and fans were started this year with a meeting at Adams.

These meetings are held every week, usually on Monday night, with the purpose of reviewing the old rules and discussing any new rules which may have been made.

The second meeting was held at the Y.M.C.A. at which time a movie on basketball was shown and discussed.

James Tansey narrated the first session and was assisted by a demonstration team composed of Tom DeMark, Len Beehler, Larry Gradeless, Bud Emerick, Joe Bella, and Lennie Rzeszewski. These men demonstrated the rules to make it easier for the people to understand them.

The biggest changes this year concern free throws with three basic changes. They are: 1. all free throws must be taken; 2. all fouls in the last three minutes of regular time and of overtime periods will be two-shot fouls except on a successful field goal attempt; 3. the one and one rule which is discussed in another article on this page.

HOPPSTERS GET NEW FREE THROW RULE

This year there is a new rule concerning free throws which is called the One and One Rule. This rule is used on all personal fouls and all technical fouls except during the last three minutes of the game or extra periods, when all fouls are two shot fouls.

The rule allows the one shot to the person fouled, but if he misses he receives a second chance. If he misses the second attempt the ball goes to the opposing team or if he makes the first one the opponents get the ball immediately out of bounds. This applies on fouls which are committed during the act of shooting.

If a violation of the free throw lane rule is committed by a team mate of the shooter, the shooter has to shoot the shot over again, whether the shot is good or not. If the opponent does the violating the opponent (shooter) has two more shots. All in all, the shooter has a better chance to score from the charity stripe.

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