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Home Rooms Elect Representatives For the Guidance Planning Committees

The organization of Adams Guidance Planning Committees has been started. The following have been chosen from their respective home rooms to plan the Tuesday morning guidance activities during the year.

Freshmen: Fred Christie, Andrea Cobb, 101; Donna Hogan, Andy Hoskin, 102; Sharon Patty, Ernie Sessler, 214; Larry Lieberenz, Sandra Mitchell, 111; Nancy Thompson, Jeanne Weiss, Charles Zimmerman, 215; Joanne Struck, Donald Rowe, 212; Iris Kendall, William Freshley, 110.

Sophomores: Judy Atkins, Larry Barnes, 106; Gwendolyn Garwood, Sharon Gyorgyi, 108; Ina Cole, Wayne Benner, 291; Joyce Perkins, 206; James Kubiak, Roberta Leippert, 207; Barbara Waechter, Sue Wood, 208; Gene Personette, Janet Locke, 210; Marsha Root, Karen Runyan, 213.

Juniors: Nancy MacIvor, Joann Leyes, 22; Donald Eberly, Janet Golba, 103; Ivan Greenhut, Sue Hawk, 107; Kay Cantwell, Pat Bourdon, 112; Steve Strang, Mercedes Wynns, 113; Joan Nielson, Mike Phillips, 114; Betty Pletcher, Jerry Vascil, 209.

Seniors: Michael LeBurkein, Kathleen Brady, William Blue, 105; Julie Harris, Edward Hardig, 109; Nancy Hertel, John Heller, 203; Nancy Platt, Dixie Nidiffer, 205; Robert Walcott, Loraine VanDeWalle, 211.

Jr. T.B. Board Tours Healthwin

The regular monthly meeting of the Jr. T.B. League Board was held on October 15. The meeting took the form of a tour of the newly built portion of the Tuberculosis hospital at Healthwin.

The tour included: The X-ray rooms with an explanation of the X-ray machine, the laboratory containing T.B. detecting equipment, the kitchens and dining rooms, recreation center, occupational therapy room and the school.

A short discussion of the cures of Tuberculosis given by one of the doctors concluded the meeting.

Any girl interested in selling Health Crosses at the Notre Dame game tomorrow should see Evelyn Fuller in room 103. This annual project is sponsored by the T.B. Board to purchase milk for underprivileged children.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Thursday, November 5, Miss Val Lauder will be the guest speaker at an assembly at 2:25 p.m.



VAL LAUDER

Miss Lauder has a Keen-Teen column which has appeared in the Chicago Daily News for the last six years. She is very interested in teen-agers and has gained the confidence of thousands of students.

Miss Lauder will talk about her experiences, many of which have appeared in her column. Much of this material will be included in the book she is now writing.

FOUR ADAMS ALUMNI JOIN I. U.'s FAMED "MARCHING HUNDRED"

Four graduates of Adams High School, Jay Miller, 1952, and Norman Asper, Richard Mortenson, and Robert Mortenson, 1953 are among the members of this year's "Marching Hundred," Indiana University's famed band.

The Marching Hundred, composed of 120 musicians, is recognized as one of the outstanding college bands in the nation. The band performs at all I. U. home football games and makes other appearances in the midwest. Last January, the Marching Hundred was the band chosen to represent the state of Indiana in the presidential inaugural parade in Washington, D. C.

ALBUM and TOWER Announce Solicitors

Selling subscriptions to the Album and Tower is no easy task. Representatives from each home room who are not given recognition otherwise are listed below.

The Album representatives are: 22, Marty Kline; 101, Dave Chizek; 102, Carol Ann Hertel; 103, Barbara Hanson; 105, Phyllis Anderson; 106, Terry Brady; 107, Barbara Goddard; 108, Sharon Gyorgyi; 109, Beverly Graeber; 110, Jacqueline Jones; 11, Beth Mussee; 112, Margaret Crowe; 113, Barbara Stillman; 114, Sharon Reber; 201, Linda Bussert; 203, Marcia Kruck; 204, Emalu Palm; 205, Sandra Moritz; 206, Cora May Penrod; 207, Nancie Hultin; 208, Edyth Trethewey; 209, Joan Miller; 210, Carole Wilhite; 211, Mary Wenger; 212, Marilyn Ranschert; 213, Ann Stockinger; 214, John Ross; 215, Helen Williams.

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Weekly Square Dancing Begins at John Adams

Square dancing for adults and teenagers started at John Adams last Monday evening and will continue each Monday evening from seven until nine o'clock throughout the school year. Cliff and Mary Barnes will call the dances.

This recreational activity is held in the Little Theatre and all dancers are asked to enter the building through the east door. The class is still open and anyone interested is invited to attend Monday, November 2.

Konrath; 204, Emalu Palm; 205, Marilyn McGee; 206, Pat McNamara; 207, Alice Hennion; 208, Lynne Thomas; 209, Wanda Ritenour; 210, Judy Locke; 211, Mary Wenger; 212, Linda Rogers; 213, Karen Runyan; 214, Judi Sheets; 215, Jeanne Weiss; 22, Diane Myers.

The cost of the Album is \$3.00. Students are asked to place a \$1.00 down payment on their subscriptions by November 13, to reserve Albums for them.

The Tower is sold for \$1.75 per year, \$1.00 per semester, and 10 cents per copy.

Civitan Dance to be Held Tonight; Everyone Eligible to Win Prizes

The annual Civitan Club dance for all high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be held tonight from 8:00 to 11:30 at the Indiana Club. This party is planned and financed by the local merchants in an attempt to entertain the youth of our community at Halloween time and thereby reduce vandalism.

Blue identification cards, which have been given to each student, serve as the admissions ticket. Upon arrival at the dance each student will be given a ticket which he must sign and deposit in the designated box in order to be eligible for one of the many door prizes. The local merchants have provided \$500 in prizes, consisting of four watches, four radios, ten \$5 prizes, five \$10 prizes, and 100 gift certificates. There will also be corsages for all girls attending.

Adams students who attended the dinner meeting at the Oliver Hotel, October 13, when final plans were outlined were: Beverly Netherton, Rosie Ferraro, and Mike LeBurkien. Mike will serve as M.C. for the drawing of the prizes at the dance.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND OPEN HOUSE AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

To give interested high school students an opportunity to learn more about the hospital and School of Nursing, Memorial Hospital of South Bend will hold an Open House from three to five o'clock in the afternoon the last Friday of each month.

Adams students who have made reservations for the Open House today are: Nancy Seider, Marsha Root, Karen Runyan, Judy Locke, Pat McKay, Janet Locke, Carole Wilhite, Andrea Davis, Frances Davis, Dixie Douglas, Patricia Dickens, Gloria Chambers, and Linda Bussert.

Students attending will have an opportunity to ask questions and to talk with the members of the School of Nursing faculty and students in the school. Students in the School of Nursing will conduct the visitors in small groups on tours through the hospital, the School of Nursing, and the residences.

GET YOUR TICKET FOR THE LAST FOOTBALL GAME, NOV. 6.

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EUROPE AS I SAW IT

By Mrs. Hazel McClure

At the best, all one can gather as he travels rapidly from country to country are impressions. What follows are merely one tourist's lingering pictures of the people she met casually in Europe.

FRANCE

I can only speak of the French people whom I saw in Paris, because that is the only place in France which I really visited. I seemed to sense that the average Parisian is having a rather grim time of it. I felt as though the people were going through the motions of doing all the things for which Paris is famous, but that there was little real joy in their hearts. I did not meet or see the wealthy Parisians for they were, for the most part out of the city for the summer, and so their town houses were closed. I did not feel the same kind of understanding relationship between the serving classes and the high-born in Paris as I did in England. Perhaps, it is partly because of the Revolution which did not really establish the democracy for which the French had hoped, due to Napoleon's making himself a monarch; also the fact that the nobility was practically exterminated, and people resent serving their own kind who have seized power. I also seemed to sense that there was a tense pause; nothing seemed to be moving forward—it might have been the threat of the strikes hanging over Paris.

HOLLAND

The people of Holland seemed to me to be more like the citizens of the United States than any other people I met. Their kind of democracy seems to have the flavor of ours, even though they are ruled by a queen. The people seem to feel close to her, and speak very intimately about her. They are very conscious of the fact that her children attend a public school in the district where her country home is located. They seem to feel a wholesome security that their country is well ruled, which enables them to be industrious and built well. The ruins which the Germans left after the occupation have been completely cleaned up and restored, as well as the devastation left by the floods of last spring. The fight against the sea to keep the land which is continually threatened by it has apparently built a sturdiness and determi-

nation into their characters which stands by them in times of disaster, and causes them to struggle back to normalcy against all odds. It may be responsible for the characterization "as stubborn as a Dutchman."

SWITZERLAND

The Swiss people are also very industrious and seem to be as rugged as the Alps. They have continued on their undisturbed (for the reason of not having had war in their own country) way for many generations. The peasants cultivate every little bit of land they can find, even along the rights-of-way of the railways. The women work in the fields by the sides of the men, using crude wooden rakes to make the hay. Our Swiss guide seemed to feel that the average Swiss was frugal almost to the point of its being a fault, apparently the result of having to make use of every bit of soil, so little of which is to be found in a mountainous country.

ITALY

In Italy I felt more distinction between the rich and the poor than in any other country which we visited. There are definitely those who have much, and those who are very, very poor and live in squalor. The antiquity of the buildings where most of the poor live makes their homes dank and smelly and unhealthy. However, I saw more children playing games in the streets and being seemingly more carefree than in any other place. Apparently there is little hope for the masses to look forward to achieving much for themselves, so they live philosophically in the manner which is possible for them. Those who have position and money seem to live well. I thought that Rome was the gayest city in Europe with apparently much social life. At the opera were many cultured and well-dressed Italians. The average farmer does not have much land, and here we saw terraces where vineyards and citrus groves grew practically hacked out of the rock. The soil had been carried by hand in baskets up the precipices to make planting possible.

HALLOWEEN CONSEQUENCES?

Listen my children
And you shall hear,
'Bout the Halloween day
Which soon will appear.

It's the last of October,
Thirty-first I believe,
When the kids all in fun
Will have tricks up their sleeve.

They'll tap on the windows
And pound on the doors,
And yell with their two lungs,
Down on all fours.

They'll come to your house
For a treat or trick,
And it sure is quite nice
That they give you a pick.

But you say that you're sorry
That you've goodies no more.
And with a nod of your head,
You slam shut the door!

Now you're sure of their plans
To get even with you,
And you nervously wonder
What next they will do.

With a sigh of relief
You return to your leisure
'Cause you know you're locked in
Without fear of a seizure.

But while you are reading,
They're out peering in.
Discussing out loud,
"What can we do to him!"

Then they decide
That the best thing to do,
Is soap all the windows
And paint them with glue.

While they're busy working,
You hear a strange noise
Of scraping and scratching,
And you know it's those boys!

They're up to some tricks,
And you are in fear
That they might do great damage
To your house this year.

So you yell out the window,
"Your parents I'm suing!"
And you pray to high heaven
Your house they'll not be ruining!

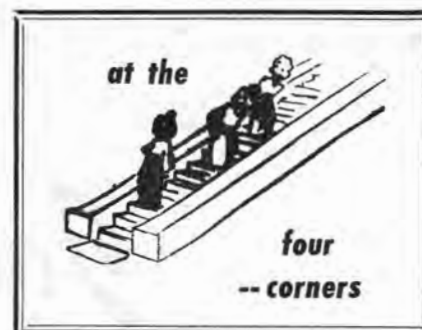
After scrubbing your windows
With soap and some glue,
They decide that's enough
They should do to you.

They hurry away
Leaving you quite forlorn,
And to top it all off,
Seeing your car, they pin the horn.

By now you are weary
And decide it's the end.
So outside you saunter,
Yourself to defend.

But they're nowhere in sight,
So you unpin your horn,
And wonder why Halloween
Had to be born!

Getting ready for bed,
A resolution you make,
"Come Halloween next year,
Some goodies I'll bake!"



Well, let's see, where are we? Tonight we play North Side, tomorrow night is Halloween and next week we play our last football game. Looking back, it seems like a lot has happened since the last Tower came out. For instance, everybody and their granny had a date for the Washington game. No need to go over it again 'cause by the time the Tower comes out today's hot clues are as cold as yesterday's mashed potatoes.

Let's see if we can catch up on the steady list! **Chuck Taylor, LaMar Stitzer; Chuck Bowman, Barb Rohlf; Joe Vanderhayden, Sharon Patty; Joyce Hamel, Jim Foos; Pat Woveris, Jack Bloom (Riley Alum.); Edgar Walker, Mary Jones (Riley); Linda Bussert, Don Wygant; Darlene Miller, Jim Heierman (Val. Univ., celebrating third anniversary); Barbara Stecheon, Larry Varda (St. Joe High); Dave Kollar, Barb Rice (Riley).**

Here tell there's fuedin' a-goin' on betwix **Marylee Crofts** and **Joe Kreizman**. Shore hope it won't be permanent.

Question of the week: When was the War of 1812 fought? **SAMUEL!!!** Here's to more windy glee clubbers. Push-ups every morning! Push rock, rock, rock, rock, exhale!

Well, here's the dating list: (As of two weeks ago!) **Jim Eveld, JoAnn Koher; Sue Basker, Bob Bubenzer; Harry Butler, Virginia Campbell** (shore ain't new, but just for the record); **Sally Stoops, Bob Johnson; Mary Clark, Jerry Wiseman; June Bartels, Jim Riddle** (Wow, doesn't that Riddle man get around!); **Pat Hilderbrand, Don Fisher; Phyllis Stouffer, Dick Smith; Joe Rich, Diane Smith; Ruth Davis, Tom Hawkins; Sharon Krueger, Ron Stewart (Mish.); Pat Wilson, Kenny Robinson (C. C.); Bob Pomeroy, JoAnne Fodney (Jeff.).**

Hear about the new version of "Dagnet"? It's called "Dagnet Under Water"—blub, blub, blub, blub!

Gardenias to the Glee Club accompanists, **Karen Jones** and **Charmian Burke**.

Couples seen after the dance before the Washington game. **Phyllis Martin, John Meehan; Sandy Moritz, Bob Shields; Mary Ann Anderson, John Steinmetz.**

Highlights from the October 8 Council Meeting

At the October 8 meeting of the Student Council it was decided that an assembly would be sponsored by the Student Council in the middle of November. Details will be announced later.

After examining a copy of "Student Life," the magazine published by the National Association of Student Councils, the motion was passed that our Student Council join this association.



"What are you going to do on Saturday night, October 31, 1953?"

Joyce Fox—"Go to a game if there is one."

Beverly Smith—"Go on a hayride."

Mary Clark—"I don't know, what ya' want it for?"

Mr. Crowe—"Homecoming at I. U."

Ray Loar—"Me and my girl are going out and have fun!!"

Dave Beiser—"Throw stones through windows."

Norma Myers—"I don't know, why?"

Janice Oaks—"Halloween? Jump in the lake!!"

Elaine Brown—"You know that spook show at the Palace? I'm gonna go there."

Louise Taylor—"Take my little brother trick-or-treatin'."

Loretta Kazmierczak—"Trick-or-treat! Ha! Ha!"

Jo Ann Stouffer—"Hard telling."

Kathleen Rose—"Uh, Uhm,—I don't know."

Barbara Koto—"Sit home and answer doorbells on Saturday."

Sharon DeRoe—"Bob for apples."

Marilyn Hoffman—"I'm going to I. U."

Marilyn Wood—"What night is that?"

Phyllis Stouffer—"Party night?"

Tom Sears—"We're going to a spook show."

Paula Bryant—"Oh no we're not!!"

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Open House to be Held On Nov. 5

The eleventh annual "Open House," in observance of American Education Week, will be held at John Adams Tower on November 5.

A unique plan has been arrived at for this affair; the parents will follow the class program of their child for 15 minute sessions. During the home room period, which will be 20 minutes in length, the parents will be given an opportunity to learn the purpose of the home room period and to ask questions concerning John Adams guidance and counseling programs.

Parents have been mailed a detailed schedule of their child's program so they will be able to "get to class on time" on Thursday, November 5.

MISS PUTERBAUGH NAMED PRESIDENT

At the final session of the North Central Teachers Association meetings last Friday afternoon, Miss Annajane Puterbaugh from John Adams was named chairman of the 1954 meeting. Miss Puterbaugh was vice-chairman during this past year.

Assisting Miss Puterbaugh with the details of the 1954 meetings will be Mr. Thomas J. Starr, principal of Goshen High School, and Mr. Frank E. Allen, superintendent of South Bend schools, who was renamed secretary-treasurer.

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JUNIOR WALTONS DRAIN THE LAGOON AT POTOWATOMI PARK

Last spring the Isaac Walton Club supplied the Potowatomi Park lagoon with twenty adult bass. Because the fish had plentiful food and little competition during the summer, they multiplied rapidly.

The Adams Junior Walton's are now putting the pond to bed for the winter. At 6:30 a. m. Sunday, October 19, approximately forty club members, under Mr. Litweiler's direction, began draining the lagoon. They netted over 1,000 bass including the twenty adults. The adult fish were placed in the Isaac Walton holding pond and the young were taken to Chain-o-lakes.

The club members enjoyed the project wholeheartedly. Even the girls pitched in, dressed in men's high boots.

"Well, Doc, you sure kept your promise when you said you would have me walking again in a month."

"Well, well! That's fine."

"Yes; I had to sell my car when I got your bill."

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Student Council Orders Adams' Sweat Shirts

At the October 15 meeting the results of a poll taken in the home rooms on the color for the sweat shirts the council is buying to sell to the student body was reported. A vote was taken and it was decided that white shirts with a blue emblem would be ordered. Designs for the shirt were presented and voted upon. The one chosen was a flying eagle with John Adams Eagles, South Bend, written underneath the emblem.

What a superb thing it would be if we were all big enough in mind to see no slights, accept no insults, cherish no jealousies and admit into our hearts no hatred! — Elbert Hubbard.

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ADAMS FACES N. SIDE IN FT. WAYNE; DIVIDE GAMES WITH WASH., GOSHEN

Tonight's game will be the sixth contest between Fort Wayne North Side and John Adams. Thus far the Redskins have won three close games and the Eagles won last year's battle 20-19. The 1942 game ended in a scoreless tie.

Leading the Redskin's charges will be Larry Koehl and Jim McGarry who have been passing and running very well this season. North Side walloped Riley 19-7, while we lost 13-0. The game will be played on the Northrop Field at 8:00.

Eagles Defeat Goshen

On Friday, October 23, the Adams Eagles beat the Goshen Redskins on a rainswept field 13 to 0. The first quarter started rather slowly as the Redskins proved to be better than most thought. After Adams was stopped on their first series of downs, Goshen went for two first downs before they were stopped. However, when Adams got the ball, they marched 49 yards to a touchdown. Larry VanDusen went over through right tackle for eight yards and the score. The rest of the first half was scoreless, although the Goshen team reeled off fairly good yardage.

In the second half, Goshen advanced the ball to the Adams two-yard line before the Adams team could stop them. Then late in the third quarter, Goldsberry lobbed a 20-yard pass to Dick Wedel who caught it on the 35-yard line, and Dick scampered the rest of the way untouched. The second conversion was missed by Goldsberry, and the score read 13 to 0. As the game ended, Adams had the ball on the Goshen two-yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble.

Washington Clips Eagles

When the Eagles ran off of the field at 8:30 October 17, to rest between halves of the Washington-Adams game, the team and the fans couldn't help but sense an "upset." However, Washington's endurance held out during the second half, and the Panther's won 26-12.

In the first quarter Washington got

hold of the ball after one series of downs by the Eagles, and in two minutes they had crossed the goal for the game's first t.d. Mid-way in the second quarter, Larry VanDusen grabbed a punt and returned the ball for 60 yards to set up the Eagles first score. Then with 30 seconds remaining in the first half, Goldsberry maneuvered the Eagles for 41 yards and our second t.d. The first half ended 12-6, Eagles.

However, in the second half of play, Joe Brazier and the rest of the Panthers proved too powerful of a machine, as they scored three more touchdowns, and added two extra points to make the score read 26 to 12, Washington.

BULLETIN

The "Booster Club" bill proposed by the first hour Civics class, taught by Mr. Robert Rensberger, has been approved by Mr. Rothermel. The TOWER plans to follow up this bulletin with more information about the organization of the club.

Central Nips "B" Team

Central held off an Adams drive in the fourth quarter to beat the Eagles 13-7. The Bears scored twice in the second period on runs of 7 and 13 yards.

Adams looked much better in the second half holding Central scoreless, while scoring a touchdown of their own. The Eagle score came when Larry Wygant fumbled and Don Ball recovered the ball in the end zone. John Robbins ran for the extra point to make the final score, 13-7.



Charles Russell Oberlin, senior right tackle, hailing from 205, Was born in Charlotte, North Carolina on January 11, 1936. He stands 5' 11" and is 210 lbs. of scrimmage-hardened muscle topped off with a brown crew cut. Chuck attended Jefferson and Howe Military Schools before coming to Adams as a junior.

When off the field, Chuck fills in the remainder of his day with eating, sleeping, and either schoolwork or watching television. His favorite "goodies" combo is cheeseburgers and milk; his favorite single dish is applesauce. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and off and on a good pirate movie. In the music field, Chuck particularly likes the song, "Stardust," orchestrations by Ray Anthony, and the piano styling of Liberace.

On graduating from high school, Chuck plans to attend a southern school and take up either business administration or law.

Having played football since the sixth grade, "Obie" has a few words of advice to boys who fail to go out for football. "I'm sure if you would come out for football, you'd enjoy playing. Playing the game improves a person's character because of the team work and good sportsmanship involved."

We see things not as they are, but as we are.

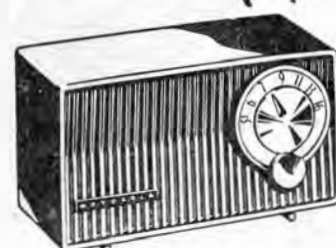
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CROSS COUNTRY DROPS TRIANGULAR MEET

On Thursday, October 8, the Cross Country team journeyed to Elkhart for a triangular meet with Elkhart and Michigan City.

Michigan City won the meet by defeating Adams, 18-44, and Elkhart, 25-30. Elkhart also defeated Adams, 18-45.

Against Michigan City, Adams got 3, 8, 10, 11, and 12 places. Against Elkhart, Adams got 3, 9, 10, 11, and 12.

The winner was Strakowski of Michigan City who ran the course in 10:33.

Adams' best effort was Dillon who won 5th place with a time of 11:07.

Swimming Team to Form

The Adams swimming team, under the direction of Joseph Laiber, will begin practicing November 15, at the Natatorium. The team will be "blessed" by seven returnees from last year's squad.

These are: Norm Grimshaw, Jerry Wiseman, Bob Johnson, Bob Heiland, Steve Strang, Bill Blue, and Dennis Britton.

This year the team will sport a 13-meet schedule. Boys interested in joining the swimming team should see Mr. Laiber for more information. The first regular meet will be January 11, against LaPorte.

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