



A. H. S. CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

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Booster: James Hoehn, president; Marilyn Schwanz, vice-president; Sandra Weldy, secretary; Dennise Grimshaw, treasurer; Wendy Heron, senior board member; Sandra Mitchell, junior board member; Beverly Twigg, sophomore board member; Shellie Feferman, freshman board member.

The 1955-56 Glee Club Officers



FRONT: Carol Weldy, accompanist; Ruth Jones, accompanist; Connie Schuler, assistant vice president; and Charmian Burke, vice president. **BACK:** Clifford Salkeld, assistant president; James Hoehn, president; and James McCoy, assistant president.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OBSERVED

The National Newspaper Week Committee has invited the high school and college press to help celebrate National Newspaper Week, October 1 to 8, 1955.

As in the past, school newspapers observing National Newspaper Week can submit reports on their activities in Quill and Scroll's competition for the Gallup Award.

Each year in the Society's annual critical service, judges select fifty of the nation's most distinguished high school newspapers for the Gallup Award.

With more than 5000 schools holding charters in the society, Quill and Scroll is prepared to make the 1955-56 school year a banner one in the organization. The magazine will carry practical articles on topics of immediate use and interest for both the editorial and business groups of the yearbook and school newspaper. The year's program is scheduled to cover new activities, new contest, new staff services and new staff pins—a program keyed to staff interests to provide incentives for all members to report accurately, to meet deadlines and to assume responsibility—a program designed to help develop top editors from the raw material of beginning reporters and new yearbook staff members.

Quill and Scroll feels this is a good way for school paper staffs to start the new school year—and take a long step toward a record of solid accomplishment.

SENIORS VOTE TODAY FOR CLASS OFFICERS

A week ago Monday the petitioning started for the senior class officers. Any senior wishing to hold an office was a qualified candidate if he had twenty-five signatures on his petition. The petitions were due at four o'clock, Friday, September 30, in Miss Anna Jane Puterbaugh's room. Miss Puterbaugh, the senior class sponsor, is acting as clerk for the elections.

Each of the senior home rooms, including Mr. Goldsberry's, has become the center of the candidates' campaigns. The bulletin boards and walls have been used to display the candidates' posters. The seniors who are running for president are: Wayne Benner, Larry Barnes, John Robbins, Paul Edgerton, James Hoehn, and Eugene Personett. Those who are running for vice-president are: James Warner, Wendy Heron, Robert Badger, Keith Miller. The candidates for secretary are: Sue Wood, Connie Schuler, Sharon Gyorgyi, and Lynne Waterson. Those who are running for treasurer are: Sam Stancin, Barbara Waechter, JoAnn Reese, Judy Adkins, and Dianne Hartter.

The climax of a week's campaigning came Wednesday night at seven o'clock with the senior convention. The little theater served as convention hall for the candidates and their supporters. Each candidate gave a three-minute speech followed by a two-minute demonstration by his backers. In these speeches the candidates stated their platforms and enumerated the reasons why they felt they should be elected the officers of the class of 1956.

Voting will take place today in room 106 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and a voting machine will be used. If no one candidate receives a majority of the votes for an office, the two highest vote-getters for each office will be participants in a run-off election next Tuesday. The results of the Tuesday election then will determine the senior class officers for 1956.



Oct. 7—Football, Mishawaka, there. Pep Assembly, 2:55.

Oct. 10—"B" Football, Washington, here.

Oct. 11—Tennis, Mich. City, there.

Oct. 12—Physical Exams, 9th grade girls, 8:30 a.m.

Oct. 13—Cross Country, Elkhart and Riley, here . . .

Freshman Football, Mishawaka, there.

Oct. 14—Football, LaPorte, there . . . U. S. History Trip, #1.

EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Keith Malcolm is this issue's Eagle of the Week. A senior, he hails from home room 207. He is 17 years old and was born July 31, 1938.

Keith is captain of the football team, plays baseball, and is a member of the monogram club. Although hurt in the Riley game where he suffered a knee injury, Keith hopes to play in the Mishawaka game; and we are sure everyone will be glad to see him back and will be cheering for him.

Keith enjoys television, his favorite program being Badge 714. He also enjoys rhythm and blues records. "Bo Diddley" is his favorite song. "Wichita" rated tops on his list of preferred movies. For his favorite food Keith's choice is ham and baked beans.

Keith's pet peeve is students who lack school spirit. Take heed, Adamsites, take heed!

After graduation from high school, Keith plans to attend the University of Notre Dame.

Pride or Regret — Which Will It Be?

Now that we are four weeks into the new school year, have we accomplished four weeks of study and work? For many of us this is our last year in high school, and the time will go much faster than we realize — so why not make each minute count!

They say that the time to establish a reputation is in the beginning; and with all of our new teachers this year, it is as important to make good impressions on them as it is to make good impression on our new bosses or friends. The time to start thinking about this is **now** if we have neglected thinking of it until now.

We are only young once, only go to high school once, and these years at Adams may very well be the best years of our lives. After we have graduated from Adams and have left all our friends behind, what will we have to be proud of when we look back at our high school days? Every one of us would like to say that he or she had done this or that of notability during the four years spent in high school. But now is the time to do "this or that" and do it well.

We probably won't realize a lot of mistakes until it is too late. How many things have you done in your elementary schools that you wish you hadn't just because you were too indolent and too unwilling to listen to advice? If we did make mistakes sometimes because we were too involved in other things, we should take a break sometime and think about what we are making of ourselves during these days that are filled with so much pleasure and freedom from actual obligation.

What have we done with these first four weeks of school? Can we look back at them with pride? We should!

—Gwen Garwood.

Et Cetera: Congratulations to the cast and crew of "The Youngest" for their excellent and very enjoyable performances last Friday night. . . . Bouquets of roses to our victorious football team and their unbeaten standing. Adams is first in conference standings. Let's support the team, win or lose. . . . Thanks to **Mr. George Beamer** and **Mr. James Schooley** for their interesting talks on John Marshall and Junior Achievement, respectively. May we also thank **Judy Johnson**, **Marvin Naftzger**, and **Tim Brown** for their excellent speeches on Jr. Achievement, too. . . . **Sue Wood** and **Barbara Waechter** are to be congratulated on the fine job they are doing. The seniors appreciate their helpfulness about scheduling appointments for pictures with the Priddy-Tompsett studio. . . . It's our opinion that **Danny Hoyt** should be awarded an Adams "Emmy" for his acting ability. The supporting cast was tremendous also. . . . We hope our football captain, **Keith Malcolm**, is sufficiently recovered to play against Mishawaka. . . . The best of luck to those seniors who are running for offices at the polls today. Let's see all the seniors vote for the candidate of their choice. . . . We hope to see all of you at the game tonight cheering our boys on to their fifth victory in a row.

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Pig Skin's Proud Of Reagles' Prowess

Hello to everyone out there in football land. This is Pig Skin bringing you my account of the tussle between the Headskins and Reagles over my possession.

It started at 8:15 p.m. when one of the almighty Reagles kicked me so hard and so high that I thought it would knock the air out of me! The next thing I remembered was the fact I was in the grip of a Headskin and he was racing pell mell down the field with me. We were traveling so fast that the sight of the white lines whizzing past made me dizzy. Then, all of a sudden, a mass of anatomical parts fell on top of me.

Before I could tighten my laces, I was once again in the possession of the Reagles. After a few successful attempts I was carried across the goal line by the powerful Reagle quarterback, Ronny Jobbins. Ump! If I only knew who kicked me! Whoever it was had good aim because I went sailing right across the middle of the goalposts to chalk up another point for the Reagles.

After the Reagles' kick off I was caught and carried seventy-six yards for a touchdown for the Headskins. Whee! The ride was fun, but it made me a little sick to my bladder.

As I was being carried off the field by a man in a gaudy striped shirt, I heard loud cheers coming from the proud Reagles rooters. I myself felt so proud that I ended up on the side of the victorious Reagles that I almost popped my seams.

—Darla Doyle.

SCHOOL "DAZE" ON SATURDAYS

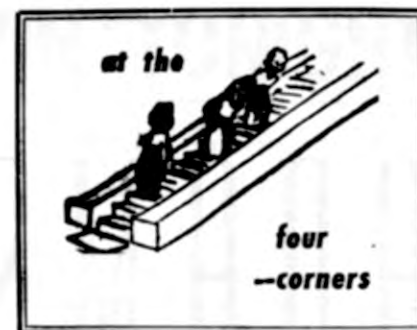
Friends, faculty, and classmates! I want to be the first to congratulate myself on a most ingenious idea! I don't know how you'll take this (sitting, standing, or maybe reading), but I think we should go to school on Saturdays — and only Saturdays.

Such a step is of great importance in a teenager's education. It means that we girls will have time to be alone and think . . . about boys. It will also give a week to plan for the coming Saturday so we can figure out what to wear and whom to date. Being able to spend the week days at home would also give us time to do such things as sleep until all necessary work is done, be under foot, talk on the telephone, and get into our parents' way.

Think of the mental strain that could be lifted from the teachers' shoulders! Biology teachers could put their minds to rest concerning new insects to dissect. Teachers also would not have to spend so much time thinking up jokes that aren't up to Georgie Gobel's par or racking their brains to find effective punishments for the delinquents who don't appreciate them. Also, we all would save the money that we now spend on "Sleep-No-Mor" tablets.

That's the story, kids. All in favor of this plan can place their votes on the fourth floor — but only the ones in favor can vote!

—Linda Flick.



We really have started this new school year off with a bang! Our football team has been exceptionally good, Mr. Brady and his crew gave a wonderful play last Friday night, all the clubs are getting along fine with their new officers for 1955-56, and everything seems to be at its very best. The only thing that seems to be different is that we are a year farther in school than we were last spring, and many of us still call ourselves juniors or sophomores or whatever we may have been last year. But this feeling won't last forever!

As **Ronny Farmer** is moving to Michigan in a week or two, does anyone happen to know of a wholesale stationery factory that a certain freshman could get in touch with? We think she'll need one of her own, seeing as how she'll be writing so many letters in the very near future.

Seen walking around the hall lately are: **Beverly Tompkins** and **Bill Smith**, **Nancy Hile** and **Ronnie Weaver**, **Sandy Weaver** and **Bob Fisher**. Along with these duos we have three additions to the steady column: **Marsha Hewitt** and **Joe Jacks**, **Carol Morrical** and **Bob Sheets**, and **Karen Keller** and **Ken Marvel**.

Here's something to think about! As a radio station completed its broadcasting activities for the day, it left the audience with this parting thought—Socrates was a great thinker and philosopher. Many people came to him for advice, and he also went around giving advice to many of his friends. Socrates was poisoned! Waiting for the mail from Valpo. U. is **Barbara Dooms** from **Gene Foster**. Just between us 1200 Adamsites, our sweet gal from Luxembourg has found a new interest. His name is **Pat**!

What's this we hear about **John Stechcon's** girl from Clay named **Janie Foreman** breaking up with him!

Marilyn Rainier has been writing long letters to an Adams alumnus, **Ronnie Smith**. And **Becki Hurst** can't make up her mind whether she should go steady with a certain **Bob** or not. Imagine that! I guess the reason is because she has her eye on a sailor. Now, now, **Becki**!

Rumor has it that **Donna Diamond** and an unknown male from Michigan are quite interested in each other.

Lorraine Kosch and **Bob Green** have been seen dating. **Ray Woodward** and **Dorothy Stechocon**, that cute little number from Nuner, are still going steady. There are a few girls who wish he weren't. Who could they be? And a certain girl called **Dee** was seen at "The Youngest" with **Tom Horn**. How about that, **Dee**?

Becky Wetter and a freshman, using the tag **Carol**, are battling over **Danny Hoyt**. What happened to **Charlene at Hoyt, Danny**?

What's this about **Ernest** somebody causing such an uproar in fourth hour (Cont'd on page 3, col. 1)

At the FOUR CORNERS

(Cont'd from page 2)

study hall? I guess he gives Mr. Devine quite a time.

A few of the temporary widows casing their mailboxes are Linda Rogers, Donna Huffman, and Marilyn Schwanz. By the way, I guess they recently made a trip to Wabash. We see that after nineteen months of steadying it, Sue Metcalfe has finally gotten possession of Jim Sostack's ring. Good work, Sue!

Seen together recently were Daria Doyle and John Neville, Billie Jean Woodall and Louie Herzig, Jim Hoehn and Barb McIntyre, Suzie Schwanz and Bob Magnuson.

Bold blonde to bashful bear: "I really don't think it's proper for me to continue going with an unmarried man."

The junior class has lost two of its classmates this semester. Nancy Ride-nour is attending Happy Valley School in California and Karen Jones is enrolled in Abbott Academy.

Iris Kendall, aren't you a little ashamed of yourself? We hear that Jim Dillman walked all the way home from the White Spot not too long ago!

Clerk in pawn shop to customer buying typewriter: "Now here's a bargain—owned by an elderly lady who never went over 30 words a minute."

On the steady list are: Judi Sheets and Doug Eichorst, Ila Reeve and Jerry Badger, Nancy Aitchison and Jerry Starrett (Riley).

We're glad to hear that Sue Cole and Bob Green are enjoying each other's company of late. Could be that this would develop into a real ace romance. Who knows?

Surviving the summer are: Sharon Gyorgyi and Keith Malcolm, Dianne Hartter and Jim Staton, Judy Rancheart and Jim Smith, Beverly Shafer and Fred Heddens, Jackie Hackett and Terry Heater, and Marlene Olson and Jim Dincolo.

Writing each other, but no longer ball-and-chaining-it are Gerry Hackett and Arnie Johnson (Purdue). Seems as though Berta Leippert has a hard time getting to her 4th hour class on time. I wonder what the delay could be.

Will someone please tell us what the slogan was that the kids thought up at Sharon's house while they were making up the campaign posters for the senior elections? It has something to do with Hartter, but what?

Little Wick has added a new one to her list, but she has her doubts. How 'bout Bruce!

Bill Walton and Sigi Pugh have made a team of it. It made a certain sophomore very sad.

A little miss name Susie Stull has cast out one of her roving eyes for Wayne Benner.

Word has it that a sophomore girl named Shelba Rice has her eyes on a football player on the Central team.

A FRESHMAN'S FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

It was raining cats and dogs, and people were running down the ramps so they wouldn't get wet. It was just about eight o'clock and the football game was just getting ready to start. Imagine! Here I was, a freshman, at my first high school football game and it was raining.

I came with my girl friend so that I'd have somebody to sit with, but all we were doing was trying to stay dry and not lose each other in the crowd.

Pretty soon we heard the band; but since we were under the stands, we couldn't see it. We grabbed a bunch of newspapers to put over our heads, and then we went up and found two seats way up in the top of the stands. There we sat down. By the time we got settled, they were playing the National Anthem and we had to stand up again.

After that was over with, we sat back down looking intently at the field so that we wouldn't miss the kick-off. But just as the kick-off time arrived, somebody threw some confetti in our faces; and we didn't see it after all. We didn't even see the first half at all because some boys were bothering us. From what we heard later on, the score was 13-6 in favor of Adams.

All of a sudden people started getting up and going down the ramp again. We thought they were mad at the team, so we asked somebody and he told us that it was "half time." We didn't know what half time meant, but we thought we would go and investigate anyway. When we went down we saw everyone standing around the concession stands eating, so we thought that it was time for some kind of a little snack; we ate, too.

Well, we spent the rest of the half trying to find our seats so that we could see the rest of the game. When we finally found our seats, my girl friend spilled her coke on me, and we spent the remaining two minutes of the game cleaning me up.

We heard that we had won the game, 26-6, so we went home feeling very happy; and we never told a soul that we really hadn't seen the game at all. What a way to spend your first high school football game!

—Paula Bryant.

SUMMER SEQUEL

Vacations are over for nearly all; The bigger they were, the harder the fall.

—Mary Alkus.

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12. CROWDED HOURS—Trying to study for four tests and entertain a date at the same time
13. UNCOMMON AMERICANS—All of us Adamsites

CLINIC FOR STUDENT LEADERS OF A. H. S. ANNOUNCED

The student council has announced its second annual leadership clinic will be held October 19, 1955. The John Adams High School Cafeteria will serve as the dining area at 6:00 p.m. Reservations must be made with Wayne Benner, room 201, by Monday, October 17. Student leaders, officers, and faculty sponsors from each organization in our school should plan to attend this important event.

The purposes of the leadership clinic are to help students solve their leadership problems and to recognize their responsibilities and opportunities. Examples of common problems to be discussed are: how to notify committee members of a meeting in order to get the best attendance, how to get cooperation, how to conduct a meeting according to accepted procedure, how to create good meeting decorum, how to handle the person who wants to do all the talking and planning, how to keep complete and accurate minutes of the meetings, what are the responsibilities of a leader, and what is the role of the faculty advisor.



"If it were announced over the radio one morning that there would be no school that day, what would you do?"

Nancy Wilson—"Listen to that station every morning."

Judi Sheets—"Call Doug and tell him about it."

Martha Brannan—"Send the announcer fan mail."

Jim Hoehn—"Good excuse for not showing up at glee club."

Rosie Griffith—"Go down to Culver and see Bondy."

Jim Leighty—"Get a party going."

Judy Heron—"Pull the covers over my head and go back to sleep."

Jim Warner—"Turn off the radio and sleep!"

Larry Smith—"Go see my girls."

Judy Jacobson—"Sort my fan mail since there's nothing else to do."

Al Flack—"I'll go crazy."

Becki Wetter—"Stop kicking the radio and dust it every morning."

Bev Prohaska—"I wouldn't take my No-Doze pills that day."

Wouldn't it be strange if:

The driver education class were endowed with a 1955 Cadillac Eldorado? Debbie and Eddie had never tied the knot?

The seniors looked like Ava Gardner or Tyrone Power in their senior pictures like they wished they did?

Everyone yelled at the football games?

Khaki pants had never caused a stir among the male set at Adams?

All "cats" had whiskers?

The Perfect Crime, or Get Off of the Stove Grandma, You're Too Old to Ride the Range

(End of the mystery story)

All of a sudden my tremendous courage left me, and I ran panic-stricken from the house. But, by gosh, someday I'm gonna get that cat even if I am a mouse and not a man.

—Nancie Hultin.



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ADAMS SEEKS THIRD CONFERENCE WIN TONIGHT

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The John Adams Eagles with a record of four wins and no losses will meet the Mishawaka Cavemen in a conference game tonight. The game will be played at Mishawaka, so you will have to buy a ticket for this tilt.

The way to victory may well depend on you. Nobody knows how much the spectators help a team. Mishawaka has shown it can be tough by defeating Riley for its third win with one tie this season. They can be tough, but you can help us be tougher.

ADAMS RALLY BEATS ST. JOSEPH 27-6

G. PHILLIPS STARS IN 3rd PERIOD SPLURGE

Gene Phillips, freshman fullback, led Adams in a 27 to 6 victory over St. Joseph High School Thursday night, September 29. It was the second victory for the Eagles in three years over the Indians. An upset was in the making when St. Joe led 6 to 0 at half time. In the third quarter Adams made its bid, scoring three times on Phillips' long runs of 63, 80, and 61 yards.

The first quarter was played near or on mid field with neither team showing much spark.

Starting the second period St. Joe made three straight first downs and marched to the Adams 10, where the Eagles' defense held. Phillips went from the 10 to the 22-yard line for the only Adams first down of the half. A holding penalty soon found the ball back inside the Adams 10-yard line. Robbins punted out of bounds on the Adams 44. The Indians made first down to the 33 and to the 16. A lateral pass play ended up by having halfback Becker hit the wide-open end, Fischer, for the score. Bob Magnuson blocked the P.A.T. try and St. Joe was ahead at half time 6-0.

The third period saw St. Joe kick off to the Eagles. With a minute and a half gone of the quarter fullback Phillips uncorked an off-tackle run for 63 yards and the score. Robbins converted and the Eagles led 7 to 6. St. Joe was held and punted to the 24-yard line of Adams. A couple of plays lost yardage. Six minutes were gone in the quarter when Phillips crossed the enemy goal line after a jaunt of 80 yards. Robbins again converted. Adams led 14 to 6. The Indians, outfitted in powder blue uniforms, didn't move in their next series of downs either. They punted out of bounds on the Eagles' 38. Barry Grady went for one yard to the 39. Then fullback Phillips rolled off tackle and raced the remaining 61 yards. Robbins' conversion attempt was wide and Adams led 20 to 6.

The fourth quarter again saw the

FRESHMAN SQUAD TRIPS ST. JOE

The freshman football team stopped the St. Joseph freshman squad 26 to 0 for their second win. Dave Christman, Kenny Marvel, and Joe Jacks scored for Adams. Joe Jacks scored twice for Adams. The kick was good after two of the Adams touchdowns.

Beagles Dumped by Central

The Adams "Beagles" were dumped by Central in a try for their second win in a row. The cause was hurt when Bob Mitchell and Tony Locopo, two regular linemen, were out of the game with injuries. Tony will be out for the season. Bob Mitchell bruised his hip but will soon rejoin the team. Central held the "Beagles" scoreless and made two touchdowns themselves. The final score was 13 to 0 in favor of Central.

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW BASEBALL

When the catcher tips the batter's bat, the umpire calls interference and the man at bat is awarded the first base. But what happens when the batter unintentionally deflects a catcher's throw with his bat? Here, in a simulated major-league setting, is an actual incident raising this question.

Say St. Louis and Milwaukee are deadlocked, 3-3, at County Stadium in the seventh. With one out the Cards' Bill Virdon singles. Red Schoendienst, next up, is signaled to hit and run on the first pitch. Virdon breaks for second with the pitch. Schoendienst swings and misses. The Braves' catcher tries to throw to second, but Schoendienst's bat is in the way. The ball thuds off the bat and rolls back into the Braves' dugout.

If you were umpiring, what would you do now?

revived second-half Eagles on the move. A fumble recovery by St. Joe killed a scoring threat on the Indians' 25-yard line. Thirty-one yards were picked up on this drive on a pass from John Robbins to end Magnuson. This drive was started when Barry Grady made a circus catch interception of a Mike Eger pass. The final Adams touchdown featured the speed of halfbacks Barry Grady and Bill Baird. Grady returned a punt 22 yards to the St. Joseph 32. Baird followed with a 28-yard burst to the 4 and then on the next play shot into the end zone for the score. Robbins converted for the third time in four tries.

—Bob Ziker.

Net Men Lose to Central and Goshen

Goshen, on September 21, and Central on the 28th, handed the Adams tennis team their second and third defeats of the season.

Adams was beaten 5 to 0 by Goshen on our home courts. The match was decided after the singles match as Pettit lost 6-0, 6-1. Fisher was defeated in a heartbreaking 7-5, 7-9, and 10-8 match. Bob Chriest lost his matches 6-4, 6-4.

Playing against a superior team, Chriest and Marquis, Pettit and Karling dropped their doubles matches.

Mr. Kaeppler's men lost their third match in a row as Central beat them 4-1 at Muesel Grove. Fisher, playing his first match as first man, won the only match of the afternoon for Adams as he defeated Kalabany, 1954 State Champ in the junior class, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Pettit was defeated 6-2, 6-3 and Chriest lost his match 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Pettit and Fisher, Chriest and Marquis lost their doubles matches to make the final score read 4-1 and the season record, two wins and three losses.

—John Ross.

Batty Baseball

They were getting up a ball game in a small town and lacked one player. They finally persuaded one old fellow to fill in, although he said he had never played before. He went to bat and the first ball pitched he knocked over the fence. Everyone stood and watched the ball, even the batter. Excitedly they told him to run. "Shucks!", he said, "What's the use of running? I'll buy you another ball."

Cross Country Triumphs

The John Adams cross country team won their second victory at Potawatomi park Monday. Chuck DeCrane led the "panthers" to the 27 to 30 victory. This was their second victory in three meets.

First Baseball Player: "You didn't get on so well with the millionaire's daughter, eh?"

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ANSWER TO "SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW BASEBALL!"

Send Virdon to third base, and keep Schoendienst at bat with one strike against him.

There is no rule which covers the situation exactly, but the Playing Rules Committee has held that it comes under Section 7.05g: "Each runner . . . may . . . advance . . . two bases when . . . a thrown ball goes into the stands or into a players' bench."

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