

John Robbins Chosen 1956 Class President

CIVICS CLASSES HOLD MOCK CONVENTION

Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry's senior American Government classes held their nominating convention beginning October 8, 1955 in "Convention Hall" 109.

The purpose of this yearly convention is to help the seniors learn the exact procedure of a national convention. The convention makes this phase of American Government more interesting, and more important, and enables the senior class to hold their own convention in the Little Theatre.

These classroom conventions follow the same procedure as the national conventions. The classes are divided into four committees. A permanent chairman is voted for and a song leader, flag bearer, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms are chosen. Mr. Goldsberry is the parliamentarian.

The party members draw states and become the delegate from that state. Next, each delegate must make a placard representing his state and the number of electoral votes allotted to it. Party names are chosen and voted for. Some of the party names in this year's convention were: the Republicans, the T. J. Party, and the Hoop McGloop Party.

After this, the actual work of the delegates at the convention begins. Candidates are chosen and nominated in speeches and demonstrations. Caucuses are held and finally a president and a vice-president are nominated to run.

Any senior will readily agree that these past convention weeks have been beneficial and one of the enjoyable highlights of his senior year.

Open House to be Held November 1

John Adams High School is holding its annual Open House on November 1 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. The student's schedule will be followed by the parents, and the course of study will be presented by each teacher.

Enclosed with the student's schedule, which will be sent to the parents, will be a Parent Teachers Association membership blank.

Parents interested in joining the P. T. A. may contact the home room mother the night of November 1.



John Robbins, president; Sharon Gyorgyi, secretary; Dianne Hartter, treasurer; and Keith Miller, vice-president.

D. A. R. WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Every year an 8A boy and girl, from each of the public schools, is awarded the D. A. R. award. The winners of this award are considered to be the best citizen and the best all-around student in their class.

The D. A. R. award winners attending Adams are: Bradley Eichorst, Martha Henz, Phillip Mikesell, Janet Rawles, and Eileen Schultz.

Phillip Mikesell is one of the D.A.R. winners from Jefferson. Phil, a member of the freshman football team, is majoring in mathematics.

Eileen Schultz, the girl award winner from Jefferson, is planning to become a teacher. In her spare time, she likes to read and play the piano.

The Lincoln School award winner is Martha Henz. Martha, who is majoring in business, plans to attend college after she graduates. One of her hobbies is collecting salt and pepper shakers.

One of the Nuner School award winners is Janet Rawles. Janet, who is majoring in biology, plans to become a nurse. She enjoys playing the piano during her spare time.

The second winner from Nuner is Bradley Eichorst. He is majoring in mathematics and drafting. After finishing high school, he plans to attend college. Bradley is also a member of the freshman football team.

North Central Chorus To Give Annual Concert

The North Central chorus, composed of high school glee club members from all over northern Indiana, will give their annual concert Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the John Adams High School Auditorium. Doctor Harry Wilson of Columbia University will conduct. Each of the high school glee clubs is allowed to send a quota of students depending upon the enrollment of the performing glee club. The John Adams Senior Glee Club has a quota of forty-two members. Carol Weldy and Ruth Jones will be among the accompanists.

The opening number will be "Let My Soul Rise in Song" by Rhea, followed by these very popular songs: "The Spruce Tree Carol", "Carol of the Drum" and a medley of "Carousel." The finale will be "Festival Song of Praise" by Mendelssohn. The North Central orchestra will accompany the combined chorus on this number.

Parents and students may attend for a small admission fee.

Hi-Y Conference Held In LaPorte for Officers

A Hi-Y conference was held in LaPorte Saturday, October 8, in the form of a leadership clinic for all officers.

The officers from the Adams Hi-Y participating in this leadership clinic

K. Miller, S. Gyorgyi, D. Hartter Elected

The officers of the graduating class of 1956 are as follows: John Robbins, president; Keith Miller, vice-president; Sharon Gyorgyi, secretary; and Dianne Hartter, treasurer.

On Friday, October 7, the seniors voted in room 109, using the school's voting machine. If no candidate for an office received a majority of the votes cast, the seniors were to vote again on Tuesday, October 11. The two top candidates for each office, the ones who received the most votes, were voted on again in the second election. Out of 230 seniors, 210 voted in the election of October 7. Only one candidate received a majority in the first election. Sharon Gyorgyi was elected secretary with 137 votes. Her opponents were Connie Schuler, Lynne Waterson, and Sue Wood.

The top candidates for president were John Robbins and Paul Edgerton. Their opponents were Larry Barnes, Wayne Benner, James Hoehn, and Eugene Personett. Keith Miller and Robert Badger were the two candidates for vice-president receiving the most votes. Running against them were James Warner and Wendy Heron. Sam Stancin, JoAnn Reese, and Judy Adkins were eliminated from the race for treasurer with Dianne Hartter and Barbara Waechter the two high contenders for that office.

On Tuesday, October 11, the other three officers of the senior class were elected. This year's election was the largest ever held at Adams. There were nineteen candidates running for offices. This was also the first time that a second election was required to determine who the senior class officers would be.

Miss Annajane Puterbaugh is the senior class sponsor. Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry helped the seniors with their election. Both did a creditable job of keeping the whole operation well organized and smooth running. The senior cabinet also helped a great deal. Larry Callsen operated the voting machine during the two elections. All are to be commended for their good work.

were: Don Rowe, president; Tim Brown, secretary; James Toupp, treasurer; and Ed McKinney, sergeant-at-arms.

BOYS AND GIRLS, MAY WE PRESENT — YOURSELF

[Editorial]

In today's crowded civilization and in this busy and active society, man is finding it increasingly difficult to indulge in one of the most priceless luxuries which life can give: occasional total solitude.

"Being alone" does not mean "being lonely." It means cutting out the outer feelings and actions and seeking instead the inner strength which one finds best in solitude.

Saints and geniuses have found their greatest inspiration in solitude. It can bring rewards to all of us.

You don't have to be a rebel or an eccentric in order to spend some time alone. A walk alone at dusk, an early hour of solitude watching the dawn break, or a slow drive on back roads in beautiful country — no life is too busy for moments like these.

Everything pulls itself back into perspective — often a better perspective. One gets a chance to stop and analyze one's worries — and dismiss them. The absence of worries makes one fit to live with one's self.

Don't be afraid of being alone now and then. If you are — something is wrong.

Make it a point to stop and take time to make your own acquaintance. You'll probably get something of a surprise because you'll be meeting a very nice and stimulating person — yourself.

Condensed from Coronet
—Henry King.

EAGLE OF THE WEEK

This week's eagle is a fellow we're sure you have seen around Adams a lot. His name is Paul Edgerton and he's a big six-foot, one hundred seventy-five pound athlete who enjoys being active in our school clubs. He has dark blonde hair and hazel eyes. He was 17 years old as of last June 19.

He is on the Student Council board and was the head of the Sho-U-Round for the freshmen this fall. He also is president of the Monogram Club and goes out for basketball and baseball.

Paul's favorite food is spaghetti, although he really likes 'most anything along food lines. His favorite singing group is the Four Freshmen and his favorite song is "Hard Hearted Hannah" — at least it was last week. He likes Les Elgart best in the band field and his favorite singer is Joni James.

Paul represented Adams, along with Terry Rothermel, at Boys' State in Bloomington last summer; and he is also the Rotarian for Adams.

Paul's favorite television program is either Jackie Gleason or the football games on Sunday afternoons. His favorite movies are any that star Doris Day, although he saw "My Sister Eileen" last week end and seemed to enjoy Janet Leigh very much.

When asked how he spends most of his time, he replied that he usually is playing basketball, eating, sleeping, or doing other things that most high school boys might do in their spare time. On weekends he usually can be found with a certain girl whose initials are G. G.; and they spend the whole week end doing absolutely nothing yet loving every minute of it.

His favorite subject in school is undoubtedly history, but he gets pretty good grades in 'most anything he takes. This year he is taking English VII, drafting II, American Government, and chemistry.

Paul's pet peeve is insincerity and people who have no school spirit. His favorite outfit for a girl is a light blue sweater, dark blue skirt, and saddle shoes. He loves to wear his khaki pants, and it probably would be all right with him if boys were required to wear them to school.

After he graduates from Adams, he plans to go to college and take up either education or law. He is undecided as to which college to attend.

He may claim that he spends a very unexciting life, but you can bet your last dollar that he is usually busy doing somethin' excitin'.

"Seems Like Old Times," But "There've Been Some Changes Made"

It has been almost 30 years now since I graduated from John Adams. I went back to visit my old school today and how it has change since I attended!

As I remember, the kids used to walk from class to class. They have remodeled since then, and have installed escalators and conveyer-belt halls. You hop out of one room onto the conveyer, then hop off when you ride past your room. There is also a "fast conveyer" in the middle of the hall that is only to be used in case you might be tardy — this one I was rather afraid of so I took the "regular" on my tour today.

Way back in '55 you had to really study to receive an A. Today if you want to get a good grade you go to the "Pill Center" — in olden times it was called the "Book Store." You buy a pill for the subject you need to study for. If you need knowledge for a Spanish test, you would say, "I'd like a Spanish-test pill." Then you are all set. Marvelous how medicine has improved life.

The school is still on the corner of Mishawaka Avenue and Twyckenham, but they have added Potawatomi Park with its swimming pool. It also has one of the newest helicopter landing strips in South Bend. It is a fact that most teenagers who attend Adams have either their own helicopter or atom car. Central students, however, have to take atom buses because they have no landing strip. At least they didn't when I was there. Gee, in '55 all they had were cars — just plain cars.

Well, that's about all for the old-timer now, so I'd best go now. I'll crawl in my sleep machine for a good night's rest. Good night!

—Jon Atoms.

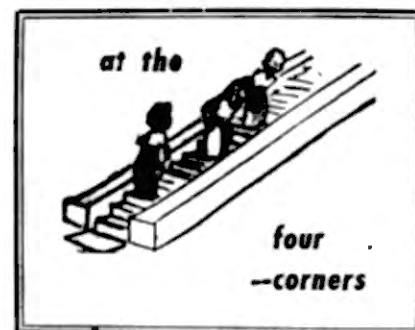
N.C.C.J. Will Hold Annual Institute

The Junior Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will hold its annual institute Friday, October 28, from 9:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. at St. Joseph High School. Delegates from all the high schools in the county will participate.

The theme of the institute this year is "South Bend Unlimited." Dr. Abraham F. Citron of Peoria, Illinois, will conduct the program. Dr. Citron is the director of the Jewish Community Council in Peoria and is an expert in psychology and human relations.

The program is especially designed to meet the needs of the teenagers of our community, to help them understand each other, and to respect each other's religion, race, and national background. The program will include:

1. A chalk talk on prejudice.
2. Socio-dramatic skits portraying incidents which will provoke discussion.
3. Buzz sessions under adult leadership.
4. A rumor clinic.



Congratulations to our wonderful football team. Six in a row is terrific and we sure hope that you keep up the good work!

As a result of a happy summer, Dianne Halpin and Carl Long are still going steady. He is away at college now though — poor DeeDee.

Say, girls, let's go to the outies while they are still in season. Libby Jester went to the South Bend Auto Theater with Lester Prant from Mishawaka and got \$25,000!?!? Wow!

Word has gotten around that a "goodies ring" is in operation in a certain third hour English class. Let's confess, whoever you are.

Going steady are Helen Williams and Bill Wiley, Carolyn Lightner and Bob Rogers, Sylvia Tretheway and Lloyd Hotte, and Carolyn Wooley and Phil Long (Mishawaka).

Has anyone seen the little book that Bob Querry is carrying around? It's quite a lulu, we hear.

Why is it that Sharon Simon and Mary Ellen Shulmier were up at Birch Lake so often? Were their initials C. K. and J. M.?

Seen at the Adams vs. Mishawaka game were Pat Hansen and Kenny Northstein. Ken's a Mishawakan, by the way.

A certain senior whose initials are Larry Wygant has been seen walking Janet Moore to classes.

We know of a few junior girls who have their eyes on Harlan Fugate. Better watch out, Harlan!

Some advice for all teenage girls: "Always be sincere, whether you mean it or not!"

Congratulations to Jeanette and Eugene Griman on their new baby sister who was born October 12 at 5:00 a. m.

We wonder why Sharon Hullinger is so anxious to get home from school every night. Could it be to see if she has received a letter from Ted Rachel (Chicago)?

We hear that Tom Cox is always wanting to go over Elkhart way. Why, Tom? Could it be Beth Kendall (Northside)?

Number 93 on the great football team of John Adams really caused a certain senior's heart to skip a few beats at the Mishawaka game. Isn't that right, Barbara Gordon?

Some food for thought: Does destiny really shape our ends? It's one of life's profoundest riddles. But there's certainly no question, friends, that bread and potatoes shape our middles.

And what is this we hear about Mary Alice Wappenstein and Dave Bessler breaking up? We are under the impression that the Irish of Notre Dame have taken over.

The TOWER would like to extend an invitation to all of you who would like some item in the gossip column to hand in your material to room 205. There will be a TOWER box available as a receptacle for your articles.

John Adams Tower



THE STAFF

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Crockett, Bunyan, and Boone Crash Adams

One day, Davey, Paul and I (Daniel) happened to be passing by John Adams High School, and we decided to stop in to see how things were carried on.

We went into the office to find that no one was there, and so we thought we'd see how things were operated. Paul spied the P.A. system and started to push a button. I told him not to mess around, but he pulled a booboo by pushing a button connected with the U.S. History class in room 111. This was the day on which the teacher had gone on the trip to Detroit and one of the pupils, Bob Giggi, was acting as teacher.

Bob was in the midst of asking a question when Danny Hoyt asked Bob Walker if he had a good time on his date last night with you-know-who. Unfortunately we did not hear the answer to Dan's question because Giggi asked Dianne Smith, "What man was noted for his skunkskin cap?" At this question Judi Sheets corrected the teacher and said it was a coonskin cap. Then she leaned over to tell Andy Cobb that she finally got her coupons in for this class, too.

Henry Spagnola then brought up the brilliant question, "Why was the Declaration of Independence started?" Pete Sherman was then called on to answer this. When he found it too difficult to put into words, Bob suggested using an example of an eight year old boy asking his father this same question and wanted to know what answer he would give him if he did. Pete jovially replied, "Why, I'd tell him to go and ask his mother."

After this answer we thought it

was about time for us to push another button. But Babe, the Blue Ox, was out in front eating the branches off the mountain ash so we had to leave because we didn't want to cause any more trouble.

—Jeanne Weiss.

Shall We Dance?

While dressing for the dance tonight, Remember you'll look better If you let Dagmar wear the low-necked gown

And Marilyn Monroe the sweater! When coming with your date tonight Please don't bring your gum.

You may think it looks alright,

Yet so does every bum!

A dance can be a lovely thing

If you remember "kiddo"

That though your heart may sing a tune,

You're not the Merry Widow!

When dancing with a boy, some rules

You are reminded of;

And one is this—you do not kiss

Nor make amour nor love!

Waltzing cheek to cheek's all right,

But, please girls, leave an inch.

For girls, have you ever seen Fred Astaire

Dancing in a clinch?

—Elsie Mahler.

Education Week Observed

Next month, between the 6th and 12th, American Education Week will be observed for the 35th consecutive year.

American Education Week is sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the National Education Association, as well as the American Legion and the U.S. Office of Education. Working together, these various groups have

striven for the welfare of our youth and children.

The general theme for the year 1955 is "Schools—Your Investment in America."

In observance of American Education Week, we might all pause to evaluate the opportunities of education. In emphasizing this important week, the schools are putting on plays, showing movies, and distributing publicity items throughout many cities.

FIND THOSE 21 TUNES

Hey, Senorita,

Yesterday I was seventeen and to celebrate, Tina Marie, Maybelline, Ruby, and I went to the Adams football game. Cloise McCarty, alias my boy flat top, was there cheering for Adams wearing black denim trousers, motorcycle boots, and a black leather jacket with an eagle on the back.

During the half, a majorette came out with a yellow rose of Texas behind her ear. It's a sin to tell a lie, but I thought she seemed to shake, rattle, and roll everytime the drums went chop, chop, boom.

After the game that old black magic seemed to be in the air with a story untold. But when we went to the house of blue lights to find out about it, someone said I hear you knocking at my front door; ain't it shame no more can come in?

Those certainly were moments to remember.

Sincerely,

HAWKEYE.

Indiana Scholarship Tests Scheduled

Friday, December 9, the State Scholarship Test will be given for those seniors who are interested in scholarship aid from one of twenty-seven colleges participating. These include liberal arts colleges and the four state supported schools.

Those eligible for the test should rank not lower than the top third of the class. This would mean a "B" average or better for each semester.

Individual orders for the test should be given to Miss Burns with the required fee not later than November 1. There will be no re-order.

Each student is expected to indicate his first and second choice of colleges. He should also have his application, high school record, and recommendations on file at the school of his first choice or the results of his test will not be considered. If the school accepts the results of the test, it will send a scholarship application to the student.

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"Do you participate in osculation?"

Carol Noble: "Certainly!"

Terry Cates: "In what? I don't even know what it means."

Don Harman: "Yes—why?"

Betty Whisman: "There's not a trick to this, is there?"

Mark McGilchey: "I give up, do I?"

Dick Ward: "No, it's against my principles."

Claire Kaysen: "Uh huh, it's fun; I recommend it for everyone."

Jim Hoeft: "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me."

Sharon Patty: "I do, I do."

Civitan Club Sponsors Annual Halloween Dance

The Civitan Club of South Bend is sponsoring its annual Halloween Dance on Friday, October 28, from 9 to 11:30 p.m. at the Indiana Club. The dance is open to students of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of all St. Joseph County high school. There is no admission fee.

The high schools will be given a certain number of tickets to be passed out. The students will put their names on the tickets and submit them for drawings for prizes to be held during the evening. There are three representatives from each St. Joseph County high school who are planning the program and will conduct the drawings.

Corsages will be given to all the girls and refreshments will be made available. This promises to be a fun-filled affair for the youth in and around our community.

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EAGLES FACE PANTHERS SATURDAY

The undefeated Adams Eagles will meet the undefeated Washington Panthers in what should be the top game of the year in northern Indiana. The Eagles who have a 6 and 0 record are out to rack up an undisputed top position in northern Indiana. Washington, rated third in the state, would like the same honor. Although it is not a conference battle, it could very easily determine the winner of the conference. Whatever the outcome, everybody who goes to the game will be assured of a bang-up battle between the two giants.

Washington Stings "Bees"

The Adams Beagles suffered a 14 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Washington "B" squad. Washington was clicking on all fours on long passes, and set up both their touchdowns easily. Jerry Alfred intercepted two passes and had a nice kick off return, but Adams could not capitalize on his runs. Mitchell, a line backer, played a good game and so did Dick Scott, who was troubled by a fast charging Washington line.

—Ron Shapero.

Eagles Set LaPorte

Last Friday the football eleven sneaked past a fast LaPorte team by a score of 21 to 13. The game was played in LaPorte's Kiwanis field before a chilled crowd of almost 3,000 people.

The game began as Bill Baird returned a Slicer kickoff to the Eagle 22. Gene Phillips then went 13 yards for a first down to the Adams 35-yard line. Two running plays lost 7 yards; Phillips then went ten yards. John Robbins, on fourth down, had to punt from the Adams 35 and the ball rolled dead on the Slicer 40. The front wall of Adams, led by Jim Hylman, halted this drive by the Orange and Black. Barry Grady returned the LaPorte punt from the Eagle 30 to the mid-field stripe. Baird went for fourteen yards to the 36. The Eagles were held and Robbins punted over the goal. Starting from the twenty, Anderson, a LaPorte speed merchant, saw daylight and rolled to the forty, but was met by John Turner, who jarred the ball loose, and Doug Eichorst recovered for Adams on the Slicer 36. Three running plays netted only four yards. Robbins punted from the 32 to the 2 where Bob Magnuson downed the ball. This ended the first quarter.

After being held, the Slicers punted from the 10 to the 50 where John Turner took the kick and set aflight to the Slicer 24-yard line. Robbins sneaked for one yard. John then passed to Bob Magnuson to the 11-yard line and a first down. Gene Phillips went to the 7; Baird then went to the one, but a holding penalty found the ball on the 21. Barry Grady then passed to end Jim Leighty for the tally. Johnnie Robbins converted and Adams led seven to zero. The kickoff by Robbins

sailed over the goal. The Slicers started to move as quarterback Davisson passed for two first downs. Grady then stabbed a pass and returned it nine yards to mid-field. Fullback Phillips, running and pumping, ran for 27 yards to the 27-yard line. Phillips went for another first down on a 13-yard drive. From the 14 scatback Larry Wygant crossed the enemy goal for the second touchdown in less than five minutes. Robbins again converted. The score remained 14 to 0 at half time.

The Slicers started the second half on the thirty-one and went to the forty, only to have Terry Rothemel recover a fumble. They were held and Robbins punted out of bounds on the 10-yard line. LaPorte opened up their air attack and in ten plays crossed pay dirt with Davisson passing to All Conference fullback candidate, Karnavas, for the final forty yards. Anderson then plunged for LaPorte's seventh point. The quarter ended with the Eagles marching right toward the Slicer goal spearheaded by fine runs by backs Wygant, Baird, and Robbins.

The final quarter started out favorably for Adams' followers. They saw John Robbins dive the final yard for the twentieth point. Robbins then converted for the third straight time, making the score Adams 21, LaPorte 7. LaPorte took over on their 28 and made first downs at the 50, the Eagle 34, and 22. Then trying to pass for the score, quarterback Davisson found linemen Nickols, Conley, and Szabo after him; he incompleated

NETMEN END SEASON

The John Adams tennis team beat Elkhart Monday, October 10, 5-0 on their home courts. Tuesday, the team traveled to Michigan City where the Red Devils defeated them 4-1.

In the Elkhart match, Fisher, Pettit and Chriest triumphed in their singles matches. Pettit and Fisher, Chriest and Marquis completed the shut out with wins in doubles play.

At Michigan City, Fisher and Pettit teamed up to bring Adams their lone score. The Eagles record stands at 3 wins and 5 losses which gives them fifth place in the conference.

—John Ross.

Frosh Overwhelm LaPorte

The unbeaten freshmen ran over LaPorte 27 to 12. Kenny Marvel ran one touchdown for 54 yards, and Joe Jacks had a 60-yard run called back for clipping. LaPorte ran a kickoff back for one of their touchdowns. Their other score came when Adams fumbled a punt and they recovered.

—Ron Shapero.

three tries and lost nine yards on the fourth try. The eager-to-get-the-ball line of LaPorte held, and from the 35 Robbins punted to the Slicer 44. Again the air attack of LaPorte paid off as four first downs and their touchdown were made via the air route, the tally going from Davisson to end Sabie. The extra point run was halted by the right side of the Eagle line. The clock had only 1:19 remaining. After the return of the kickoff and three running plays, the decision went to Adams, 21 to 13.

—Bob Ziker.

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