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### BAND BENEFIT NETS UNIFORMS

Orchids to organizations, firms, and individuals who so freely contributed to give John Adams the opportunity to purchase uniforms for its first band. \$1408.84, to be exact, is the amount of money netted by band benefit ducats and various other personal and group contributions.

Not without the whole-hearted support of everyone would this drive for funds have been such a great success. Hats off to the board of control for so graciously consenting to let all the profits of the LaPorte-Adams football tilt be deposited in a bank account expressly for band uniforms. Deserving of credit also is the patrons committee consisting of Mrs. E. A. Reister, Mrs. R. W. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dibble, Mrs. D. H. Walters, Mrs. A. J. Bushey, Mrs. F. C. Mock, Mr. J. N. Barnes, Mrs. E. M. Kasdorf, and Mr. L. L. Matthews headed by Dr. George F. Green who was chairman. Band members and others aided in pushing toward this monetary goal. Thanks to Mr. Riggs and the Riley band, Mr. Cleland and the Central band, and Mr. Dean and his Washington band for the fine display that they helped to put on at the game.

It is believed that the uniform committee made up of Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Pate, Mr. Yanetovich, two parents of Adams' students from the patron's committee, and two student members of the band for the purpose of taking bids and deciding on the uniform will begin work immediately. Since many have expressed that they feel that the seniors of the band should have an opportunity to get into an outfit before they graduate, it is planned to have 70 uniforms by Christmas vacation or shortly after. The probable cost will range from \$2000 to \$2500 or approximately \$35 per member.

As an example of the ease of selling when one can offer a revolutionary product or the likes of it, one member of the patron's committee sold \$250 worth of tickets and was proud to say that he didn't have anyone turn him down. Another woman said that she had the same experience in selling about the same amount even after the LaPorte game when all was "cold turkey." If outsiders are interested in our band and school to this extent, we students should begin waking up and finding a little more of this wild school spirit that has been sleeping inside of us these last two years!

### QUIZ KIDS

Five seniors from John Adams matched the sharpness of their gray cells against that of five sophomores from Morrissey Hall of the University of Notre Dame on "Doc" Dooling and Bill Benet's Quiz Program last November 13. You are no doubt familiar with this famous comedy team heard every Thursday from the WSBT campus studios.

Dean Robertson, Fred Watson, Jack Yuncker, John Patterson, and Tom Matthews came out of the fray ahead of five boys who hailed from the Canal Zone to northern Minnesota. The final score was John Adams Seniors, 195; Morrissey Hall Sophomores, 175; ten points being given to the side whose contestant answered his question correctly.

### NORMA LAMBERT PLACES IN CONTEST

The annual Anti-Tuberculosis League speech contest was held for John Adams on the afternoon of November 11th. The topic was "The place of the Christmas seal in fighting Tuberculosis." Eight of our students participated: John Houston, John Reitz, Patricia Irvin, Morris Roth, Norma Lambert, Ruthanne Reed, Ruth Snellenberg and Wallace Gilman. Norma Lambert, Room 207, came out victor. Her speech was especially appealing, being on the practical application of the Christmas Seal. Norma then went to the city court house to compete with other county high school students. Here, we are proud to say, she came out third. First prize winner was Don Thomas of Riley, who will go to the state contest at Indianapolis.

### SENIORS SHED SOPHISTICATION!

A few weeks ago Senior election was held and immediately afterward the officers began working hard. President Doran began appointing committees to take charge of things, and by now Senior activities are well under way. Last week commencement invitations and name cards were ordered. The design for the invitations was chosen by a committee consisting of Marilyn Beal, Fred Watson, Bill Peck, Mary Monahan, and Phyllis Kroeger. A sample of the invitations was on display in the library. A committee composed of Dean Robertson, Kenny Follmar, Betty Ullery, and Ruth Dishon was chosen to select a model for Senior sweaters. The sweaters will be Royal blue with white letters. There is also a

### JUNIOR ELECTION

To the downbeat of Ray Winters' sweet swing some of Adams' Junior "cats" were really "hep" the nite of the Junior dance — election, November 7. Each Junior voted as he entered and from there on it was up to Mr. McNamara and Mr. Weddle to figure out who would reign as the noble officers of the calss of '43.

The following names were on the ballot under President: Fred Nash, John Reitz, Ray Bowden; for Vice President: John Muszer, Charles Piper, Pat Lane; running for Secretary were: Bill Currise, Jean Inglefield, and Dick Sayers, and for Treasurer: Carol Kline, Bob Mills, and Bill Sayers.

About halfway through the jam session everyone clamored up to the stage and "Big Mac" announced that the Junior Class officers for '43 were: President—Fred Nash; Vice President—John Muszer; Secretary—Bill Currise, and Treasurer—Carol Kline. Due to football training rules Fred Nash wasn't present but "Mouse", Bill, and Carol said a few words of thanks to those who voted for them. Then everyone perked up to have their pictures taken for the year book and after another hour of dancing all went drowsily home. It's too bad more Juniors couldn't participate in the fun, but nevertheless, Juniors, get behind your officers and give them your full co-operation.

Cap and Gown committee made up of Betty Jane Carter, Eileen Walsh, Tony Panzica, and Carroll Hyde. Nothing has been decided by this committee as yet.

The main issue confronting the Seniors at present is the Senior party which will be held on November 27. It will be an old-fashioned square dance with a regular square dance band and a caller. Overalls and calico dresses are standard apparel. The party committees are as follows:

- Invitations — Pat Hudson, Elaine Moran.
- Refreshments — Lorraine Akre Jack Yuncker.
- Publicity - Tickets — Don Claeys, Harold Chevillet, Joe Wamsley.

### STUDENT COUNCIL BECOMES A REALITY

Despite the last minute absence of voting machines, due to transportation difficulties, the election of student council officers was smoothly carried out last Monday morning.

Jack Yuncker was chosen by the student body to fulfill the duties of president for the remainder of the school year; Dave Holmgren, as vice-president, will assist him. Chosen for the office of secretary was Jean Humrichouser; while Ruth Ruffner copped the office of treasurer by a small margin. These officers are ready to undertake their duties according to the constitution of the student council.

- Article III Organization
- Section II Duties
- A. The president shall preside at all council meetings, shall vote only in case of tie and shall appoint all committees.
- B. The vice-president shall assume the duties of president when the president is absent.
- C. The secretary shall keep a permanent record of all proceedings in the council meetings, shall make a copy of all measures which are passed and present them to the principal for his approval or veto, and shall take care of all the correspondence of the council.
- D. The treasurer shall keep a permanent record of the financial standings of the council.

Two weeks ago we had another election. At that time each home room elected a member to represent that home room in the student council. Those elected were:

- 101. Hubert Weaver
- 102. Jean Humrichouser
- 103. Rodger Buck
- 105. Jack Yuncker
- 106. Pat Megan
- 107. Marian Walters
- 108. Wayne Holmgren
- 109. Eddy Easley
- Cafe David Holmgren
- Lib. June Watkins
- L.Th. Pat Hudson
- D.R. Madelyn Schrader
- 201. Robert Parker
- 203. Sam Katz
- 204. Don Brown
- 205. Tom Matthews
- 206. Ruth Ruffner
- 207. Don Ford
- 208. Hugh McVicker
- 209. Frances Green
- 210. Jeanne Swenderman

We salute our new officers and representatives and we want them to know that we, the student body, are behind them 100%.

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### SABOTAGE!

Sure, go ahead, just drop that paper on the floor, or tuck it in the corner of some desk, if your predecessors have left you any room. After all, why should you waste your energy walking all the way over to the waste basket, the janitor will clean it up in the end anyway, why worry whether he just has to empty a waste basket or turn desks upside down and push a broom around our 20-some rooms, to say nothing of the halls. Have you ever stopped to think just how much work we leave to those ever cheerful janitors of ours? Everytime something is spilled, ink or otherwise, and every time something has to be moved, there is a grand rush to "call a janitor." I'll admit, though, some things like these can't be helped, their aid is needed and they are always ready and willing to give it. But we can do our little bit by using the waste baskets instead of our desks or the floor as a deposit box for our paper and pencil stubs. I am sure they would more than appreciate this, to say nothing of how much it would improve the appearance of our classrooms and halls.

### A THOUGHT

My mind has been centered around an unusual thought for some time, a thought I've tried to convey to others, a thought they never seemed quite to understand. I would like to express this thought to you in the hope that perhaps you will understand.

I am not an authority, nor am I a judge of what the real and true meanings of love and hate are, but I know how I feel just as you know how you feel. To me, love takes many forms. There is the love of your family, another person, food, money, or just the love of living. No matter what form you chose to discuss, love brings about a feeling of satisfaction, security, worth-whileness, and happiness.

No matter how many dictionaries I have consulted, no matter how many people I've asked, I've not as yet secured a real and true meaning of hate. To me it is an existence of imagination; it is a creation of self-centered prejudiced ideals.

I've heard so many people say, "I can't eat spinach. I'd die if I had to. I hate it! If these people would just stop to think for a moment. Suppose they had nothing else to eat; suppose they had to live on spinach. Would they hate it then — would they?"

Then I've heard others, so many others say, "I despise that man Hitler!" "He gripes me!" I'll admit that character has a few morals I don't respect either, but am I qualified, am I justified, do I have the right to pass judgment on and say I hate a man I've never met — a man I don't even know? Yes, I know what he looks like, for I've seen pictures of him. I've heard his voice, too, but you know, voices can be very deceiving.

If I've made you think, and I hope I have, I would like to leave a thought with you that has been brewing in my mind.

Here it is. If half of us, if just half of us, would try to understand the true meaning of love and hate; if just half of us would try to love more and hate less, don't you suppose that someday, somehow, love just might conquer hate, and make this better generation of ours an even better one?

— Elsie Gottmann.

### TOWER TALK

"... Operator, 12345, please, Hello, Gert???" . . . Yeah, I'm just fine, 'course it's pretty hard to start studying again after that super-super Thanksgiving vacation. My mind just wanders — and wanders — to you know who, honey? No, I can't say any more because this is a party line. I'm telling you, with two big dances just past — and were they fun — and a holiday dance coming up the fifth of next month, I don't know whether I'm coming or going. Well, just keep hinting and he'll probably ask you . . . you hope . . . It's really going to be "the" big affair . . . What? Phyllis Welber and Bob Giordano? Yes, indeed, I knew it all along. And aren't they cute together? I can't hear you, Gert, talk louder. Oh, Doris Caspa? Why, Gert, she not only has Mishawaka's drum major on the string, but his best friend, also. Bigamy . . . or something. I heard last night that Betty Holcomb is "steading" with Frank Cook. Will wonders never cease! And that's not all, Stanley Dubicki (Washington) . . . we're using the line, please . . . is singing "Do You Care" to Lois Jessup. What does she sing to him? Well, how should I know? "Yes, indeed," probably . . . Guess you're right about Carol and Johnny, too. They're simply inseparable . . . Say, Gert, Pauline Kluga is still dating Bill Smith. If you ask me, Carol McCreary is doing plenty all right, what with that darling Bill Steinmetz looking her way. Ditto Fred Watson . . . By the way, Gert, Connie Minzey said "it's all over" to that Central man and her heart is all for Adams, now. Do you mean who is he taking on the 5th? Carol Harper, Pepper told me. And as for Tom Matthews, it's red-headed Carol R. for that Turkish affair . . . We're still burning up the wires. Get off the line, will you? Ed Mendler is just too darling, isn't he, Gert? Say, why on earth was Jean Humrichouser dancing with Jack Wilhelm last week end? Well, you never know. I suppose you've heard all about Flo Dibble and Jack Smith. He calls her, every single night. Sure, I think Jack Yuncker's swell. One neat guy. I'm telling you, Dot Bickel is really lucky going off to one college after another for an exciting week-end. What about Pat Hudson? I saw her with Cliffe Park last week-end. And didn't Phyl VanHouten look cute the same night? Yes, indeed!

You know, Gert, there's plenty of competition around this school what with Betty Carter, Beverly Murphy, Helen Butler, Joan Hiss, and Pat Barlow being so nifty and unclaimed as yet, but how long will it last? I'll tell you something that's surely lasting — Jo Crowe and Jack Dillon. Talk louder, will you? Oh, Jean Douglas? Well, a certain Sophomore is the object of her affections, I guess.

Well, Gert, I've got to talk to my honey so . . . yeah, we're getting off the line. Be patient, will you? . . . I'll see you tomorrow. Bye Bye . . . (Daisy).

"I'm sorry that I haven't a nickel," said the lady as she handed the bus driver a ten dollar bill."

"Don't worry, lady, you're going to have 199 of them in a couple of minutes."

### THE SPOTLIGHT

In the limelight this week is one who objects but is there nevertheless. Name—Dan Robertson, born in South Bend, attended grammar and junior high at Jefferson before coming to Adams last year. He was class president in his sophomore year and has held various positions before being elected senior class secretary this year.

Favorite studies are biology, English, and economics. The University of Maine is his present choice of college and he plans a career in bio-chemistry.

As a rule he doesn't say much, but when he does it is usually something worth-while. He is carrying on a one man campaign to boost our school library, having donated several books himself and urging others to follow suit. Besides literature, other interests are drama and athletics. He is a member of the Drama club, but was unable to participate in athletics this year. He is also campaigning for the Palais-Royale as the site for the Senior Prom, although it is doubtful if he can be prevailed upon to attend a dance himself.

Lack of talkativeness, especially about himself, has not affected his popularity; he is known and liked throughout the school.

"I'm fed up on that," cried the baby, pointing to the high chair.

### FACULTY FACTS

#### FREDERICK SHEARER

1914 Memories cluster back from that war-torn, heartrending year. Overwhelming not you or me with their poignancy, but ask Mom or Dad. Ask them about Maude Adams or the first radio broadcast ever heard. See what emotions you arouse when you speak of the beginning of the use of airplanes to kill defenseless people so ridiculously sane that amid all the intense hate and horrible killings prevalent in "Those days" they voted to set aside each 2nd Sunday in May and call it Mother's Day.

All these events set an exciting "background" for the birth of Frederick Shearer. WHY I single out the birth of this boy is explained by the road his life traversed, though beset by detours, ultimately finding its way to John Adams High School in the city of South Bend.

Now, the most formidable obstacle that lay in the path of our Mr. Shearer was that of being born. Continuing on from this not unusual beginning our hero spent four years in South Bend schools and a sufficient number of years in the schools of Wyatt, Indiana to leave his high school days forever behind him. So after dodging automobiles and overcoming illness we find him healthy, happy, "Alive" and ready to enter Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Indiana. There he majored in Math, Science, and Physical Ed. He has been out of the free state of Bachelorhood and in the ever widening "slave" country of Marriage for three years. When Mr. Shearer spoke of his little daughter the pride that shone on his face was typically parental. He loves to hunt and fish and of all the foods that God put on this earth he chose as his favorite dish (no you're wrong) hamburgers!

ASSISTANT FEATURE WRITERS.....	Barbara Munro, Ruth Ann Mock, Pat Barlow, Vicki Dix, Rosemarie Lubbers, Joyce Marx, Janet Wondries.
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MUSICAL NOTES

Out at Healthwin Hospital, there was on November 13, a group of very delighted youngsters. Why were they delighted? Because they had just been entertained with a very lovely program by a group of girls from our fair school. This program was directed by Mrs. Pate, and sponsored by the Junior Board of Anti-Tuberculosis League for a group in the children's ward. The Triple Trio, including Mary Parks, Mary Furnish, Barbara Schubert, Irene Richards, Connie Minzey, and Doris Lidecker, presented a group of three numbers, ending with "God Bless America." Florine Lyle's "Ragedy Ann" reading by Riley brought out many a smile, while Jelt's Juba Dance, for piano as played by Carol Wilcox was a decided success. The program was ended with Greeg's lovely melody, "My Johann," sung by Mary Parks, who was accompanied by Barbara Schubert.

WHETHER (???) REPORT

Warm—Olga and Jack McGirr; Betty Anne and Andy Philcheck of Riley.

Settled—Don Martin and Helen McClure; Mark K. and George Schmidt.

Fair and cooler—Rose Marie and "Jud" Schubert.

Frozen (tight)—"Bucky" Harris and June McDaniel.

Fresh (winds)—Davie and Jean Vunderink.

Flurries (snow)—Lois and Ed Hietger.

Changeable—Joan Bruggema.

Cloudy—Lou Alice and her Riley interest, "Mac".

Stormy—Paul Bailey and Rita.

Foggy—Defenbaugh over Frances Kierein.

Clear and promising—"Ranny" Mock and Jerry Acito.

Continued fair—J. Inglefield and Dale Brumbaugh (Central).

KNOW YOUR CITY!

Answers are names of South Bend Streets.

1. What all the girls want.
2. Author of the Declaration of Independence.
3. A famous French Cathedral.
4. "Little Corporal".
5. Skidoo Street.
6. Father of his country.
7. Way down South.
8. Goal of all actors.
9. French general of American Revolution.
10. Your Alma Mater.
11. LaSalle's Trail.
12. The "Land of the Free".
13. Whirlpool in a river.
14. Guardian of the Pearly Gates.
15. English Queen during the Civil War.

SECRET AMBITIONS

Barbara Munro: To have a military wedding.

Bob Murphy: To find himself.

Betty Mickey: To see John Burkhardt smile.

"Slats" Ramer: Tester of Beauty-rest Mattresses.

Jimmy Wendt: Judge of a beauty contest.

Letta Waldeck: Make a bonfire of history books.

Pat Lane: To reduce.

Howard Durbin: To walk on air.

Rodger Buck: To go to Vassar.

Henrietta Los: Get an "A" from Mr. Gale.

Pat Bailey: To be in Hitler's shoes.

Virginia Buck: Join the navy to see the "World," we wonder?????)

Jerry Acito: To have dark, curly, locks.

Barbara Kreimer: Break all the biology specimen jars.

Jack McGirr: Jump from an airplane in a parachute.

Dean Robertson: 1005 27th Street—need I say more?

Carol Wilcox: To find a devoted, dating male.

Charlotte Mack: Find her English book.

OUR SCHOOL PRIDE

Where is it? Do we really have any? I sometimes wonder when I look about me and see the tops of our brand new desks marred by someone's thoughtless carving, or the doors scuffed and nicked where they are mercilessly kicked open and shut. Have we forgotten so soon how proud we were of our shining, glistening school, new from top to bottom with the very best and most modern desks, furniture and blinds? If we have, it is about time we started remembering, for we really owe it to our school. And this cannot be done by a few careful, thoughtful students, each and every one of us must do his part. After all, it takes such a little effort to refrain from such a childish thing as carving our initials on our desk tops. In I say, five years, will Adams' students still be able to boast of their school's perfect appearance? Let us hope so, for I am sure we all want to keep Adams' the finest, the cleanest and the most beautiful school in South Bend, a school that we, future classes, or anyone can well be proud of.

Jack Yuncker: "How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"  
Don Claeys: "'Bout half an hour."  
Jack: "Only takes me ten minutes."  
Don: "I wash."

Reader: How in the world do you make up your jokes?  
Joke Editor: I sit down and laugh, and then think backwards.

CLUB CORNER

LIBRARY CLUB

The twenty-eight members of the Library Club just seem to be always busy. If they aren't repairing our fee books and magazines, they will be making bibliographies with teachers. Helping generally in the library is another of their occupations. Don Water has been elected president, Mary Collela, vice-president, and Phyllis Welber, secretary-treasurer. They have outlined the activities for the club for the semester. The club has been divided into three groups, who will change duties every two weeks. The club members are on duty throughout the day in the library doing work that probably goes unnoticed by the student body, but which makes the library more enjoyable and helpful for everyone. The next time you go into the library give these helpful people a thought.

MINUTE MEN

With such capable officers as President, Jerry Acito; Vice President, Ricky De Wells; and Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Bowden, it is little wonder the minute men have become one of the foremost organizations in John Adams. This group of boys, numbering approximately 30, are under the sponsorship of Mr. A. T. Krider. The minute-men, a service organization, takes care of all the odds and ends left dangling by other Adamites. Their current duties are:

1. the selling of season basketball tickets.
2. the selling of candy and cokes at the games in our school.
3. helping with general problems of the school.

Recently they have decided to get jackets to distinguish them from other school clubs.

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**MEET THE CO-CAP**

Raymond Dallas Emerick, whose nicknames are "Baldy," "Dallas," "Hiemie," "Blondie," "Henrie VIII," "Bluebeard," and "Bud," was born in Springfield, Ohio, in 1924.

This might well be called the story of the roaming Emericks because, due to his father's work, Bud moved from Springfield to Camden, New Jersey then to Cleveland, Ohio. From there he went on to several towns he can't remember, but he does remember moving to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where he attended his first and second grades. He said that he cannot remember where he went to kindergarten. After leaving Ft. Wayne, he traveled on to Louisville, Kentucky, where he went through the third and fourth grades. The next year found the Emericks in Muncie, Indiana where "Hiemie" struggled through his fifth grade. (He went to four different schools while in Muncie.) Finally, the wanderers settled in South Bend. "Baldy" spent two months at Nuner but then transferred to Jefferson where he spent the 6th to 10th grades.

All in all, Ray has been in fourteen schools and he doesn't know how many towns.

Raymond tips the scales at 162 pounds and extends 5' 11".

Playing basketball is his favorite sport and watching basketball games is his favorite entertainment. He likes ice cream above all other delicacies.

Bud has been chosen as co-captain along with Ed Heitger.

**BASKETBALL**

This is what we have been waiting for! Yes, this is that 1941-42 basketball season that we've been looking forward to for a year. We all chalked up last year's games toward experience and now we expect a lot from our more experienced squad.

Mr. Gallup, the Tribune sports-writer, has predicted Adams to be this year's sectional champs, and, after watching practice for the last five weeks, I can see why he made this prediction. We have a lot of fine material in the line of frosh, sophs, juniors, and seniors.

The fine showing of the 9th, 10th, and 11th graders points to an even better team for next year. We all hope that Adams will go down on the books as a school with good basketball teams.

We are fortunate in having a fine coach like Mr. Primmer, who was an excellent player himself. Our coach knows all the tricks of the game and is a good handler of boys. He is probably the best liked basketball coach in the city.

With our team, coach, a pair of fine co-captains such as Heitger and Emerick, and a supporting student body, we can look forward to some thrilling games.

When our boys are out on the floor fighting, they like to know that the students are behind them. You would be surprised at the effect that a large and loyal crowd has over the players.

Let's all get out and back our boys.

**HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR MEN! !**

Joan Bruggerma—very conceited, dark hair, very well built, athletic.  
Joyce Marx—anything in "red."  
Marilyn Beal—Well done!  
Pat Barlow—Mighty with a mess of muscle.

Pat Irwin—5' 10" dark hair, brown eyes, nice built, see him every night.

Miriam Los: "Which would you desire the most in your husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?"

Winnie Scope: "Appearance—and the sooner the better."

Short Story Dep't.

- Sail!
- Gale!
- Pale!
- Rail!

It is wonderful how much news there is when people write every other day; if they wait for a month, there is nothing that seems worth telling.

—O. Douglas, "Penny Plain".

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| 7. Dixie.      | 15. Victoria.  |
| 8. Broadway.   |                |

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Jones: "Sabook."

Smith: "Wassanaimuvitt?"

Jones: "Shadiscshunery, fullinains. Wife's gonna bettaplecedog, angotta gettanaimferim."

Bob Murphy: "How long can a man be unconscious and still live?"

Doctor: "How old are you, Bob?"

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