

The Tower

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The Tower

NOW

Vol. III. No. 1

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

September 25, 1942

GOSHEN REDSKINS ARE NEXT

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

As you saunter leisurely down the hall I imagine a lot of you ancient juniors and seniors have been wondering, "Where did all these new faces come from?" The majority of them comprise the groups which is generally spoken of as "The Sophomores." Remember? You were one once, too! The greater percent of them come from Jefferson, Nuner, and Lincoln.

But to do this thing right, perhaps I'd better start with the seniors. You know, everyone has to humor the seniors! We feel so sorry for them because they have to graduate! Two representatives from Tennessee are added to the senior roll this year. Shirley Sandmann is from Johnson City and Joan Villeret is from Chattanooga—that place made famous by the song of the same name. Virginia Wilson comes to us from Pattonsburg, Missouri, and Mahlon Modesett from Jonesville, Michigan. Indiana gave us Dixie Lee Bonsall from Fort Wayne, and Herbert Lee Joslin from Plymouth.

The largest class in Adams is the junior class. They still hold that honor. Twelve newcomers are added to the junior class. Returning to Adams from Elkhart is Gene Lindner. Warren Boothe comes all the way from Lincoln, Nebraska, while Jane Tilly hails from the Hartridge School in New Jersey. Harry Sanders came from Howe Military Academy and Jeanne Malcolmsen from Lake Forest, Illinois. Jules Biron is from Zanesville, Ohio, but Jane Cook is from South Haven, Michigan. Kathryn Carron, Elaine Cutlar, and Gunther Fietag all came to our place of learning from Mishawaka. From Mentone, Indiana, came Barbara Davis. Last but not least, James Miller joined us from North Liberty.

Our sophomore class tops the prize for having the most enrolled from out-of-town. From way out in the Indian country of Oklahoma came Ann Miller. Owen Booth came from Randolph, Nebraska and Robert Below from Calumet High in Chicago. And "Believe It or Not," Theresa Catanzarite, comes from Indiana, Pennsylvania! There is such a place! I know! I looked it up! Young John Goldsberry came from Roosevelt High in Ypsilanti, Michigan. (Ypsilanti was a Greek patriot!) Carl Johnson came from Howe Military Academy. Michigan has given us Natilie Wilson of Berrien Springs, Eva Gwilt of Dowagiac, and Richard Shreve of Niles. Also new this year are Donn Davis, Mentone, Indiana, Margaret Johnson of Rochester, Indiana, Doris Meyers and Donald Selby of Lakeville, and

(Continued on page three)



Left to right, top row: Dave Holmgren, Jim Ball, Ray Bowden, Paul Keb, Jack Beaverstein, John Ray, Charles Piper. Bottom row: Vince Fragomeni, Pat Bailey, Fred Nash, Dick Troeger.

OUT TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT

Tonight, at School Field, John Adams, shooting at its first conference victory, takes on Don Yoder's Goshen Redskins in what shall probably develop to be a hot ball game from start to finish.

Goshen, who opened their season last week with a victory over Sullivan High of Chicago boasts 8 lettermen returning from last year's squad. In their victory last week the Redskins looked very impressive, not only on the ground but through the air.

Last year, if you remember, Goshen managed to eke out a seven-to-nothing decision over Adams in the Goshen "dust bowl." This year the boys are out for revenge and the game really promises to be a bang-up affair.

It appears as though a fellow named Dick Mick is to Goshen what Pat Bailey is to John Adams. Last week, on the first play of the game, Mick passed 30 yards to end Jack Whitmer for the first Goshen touchdown. Then Mick scored the second, and had a third taken away by a fifteen yard penalty.

We had a pretty fair representation at the Central game, considering the weather, but this week let's fill those concrete stands. Let's have more and louder cheers—remember that a team is only as good as the student body that backs it.

Adams High School has just started a tough ten game schedule. So far we've won one and lost two. A victory over Goshen will raise our average to .500. Every fellow on the team will be out there playing his best, so let's all go and give every bit of support we possibly can. Let's all help the Eagles scalp the Redskins!

CALENDAR

- Sept. 28—Monday—Play try-outs for "Tish"—open to all students—3:30 P. M. in 103; War Stamp sale, bulletin news.
- Sept. 29—Tuesday—Second film lesson for 11B's. First Career Conference for 12B's.
- Sept. 30—Wednesday—Glee Club practice in Little Theatre—8 A. M.
- Oct. 1—Thursday—Poor Work Notices.—Personal hygiene talk for 10B girls in Little Theatre—8:25 A. M.
- Oct. 2—Friday—Glee Club practice. Pep Session—3:00 P. M. Adams-Riley football game—School field.

WHERE ARE THEY?

What has happened to them? Where did they go? 151 seniors graduated last June and now we want to know where they are.

Many of them have gone away to school. Dean Robertson left for the West Coast to attend U. S. C. L. A. Jack Yuncker is attending the University of Colorado. Pat Hudson is now in Ohio at Dennison and Joan Louise Smith is at Kalamazoo Normal in Michigan. Marjorie Parrish is attending National College of Education in Evanston. Those who chose to stay a little nearer to South Bend are Justin Schubert at Manchester College; Joe Fragomeni at Ball State; Lillian Toth, Irene Richards, and Norma Henker at DePauw; Dorothy Bickel and Kenny Follmar at Purdue; and Betty Jane Carter, Joyce Marx, Carroll Hyde, and Fred Watson at Indiana. John Patterson, Don Claeys, Bill Peck, Jim Harris, Bob Murphy, and Jack Witt are attending Notre Dame which is almost right in our own backyard.

Not all of them went away. Some of them are working right here in South Bend. Mary Monahan, Joan Hiss, Kay Beutter, and Rita Schmidt have stenographic occupations and Winnie Jaqua is working in a bank. John Freienstein, Richard DeWells, Herb Pletcher, Ed Heitger and Bud Kalberer have various jobs in town.

Several of the boys have signed up in the service. Paul Bailey is awaiting call by the Naval Air Corps. Dave Roberts has enlisted in the Navy, but has not yet gone into training. John Jaffee has joined the State Guards.

This should answer a few questions, but I'm still wondering where the rest of them are!

A TIP OR TWO

If you've been wondering where that new fountain pen, your "specks" or the gloves "Mom" warned you about losing have strayed to, the office is the place to look. And oh, yes! you musn't lose your health notebook (remember, no notebook, no grade) but if you do you might find it in the office, too. But if you've lost your boyfriend, then that's just too bad.

If not already claimed, the "found" articles include a red eversharp, a green and gold fountain pen, compass, a boy's Ingersoll wrist watch, and Paul Johnson's library card. Do any of them own you?

If you find anything, the office is the place to turn it in (if you don't think you could use it, or you are very honest!) Well, so much for the lost and found department.

Let us proceed, Mr. Sargent has informed us that the bookstore, beginning Monday, will be closed and you will buy your books and supplies in the office. Another thing—you liberty-loving B average students may obtain a sixth hour pass on request in Mr. Sargent's awe-inspiring office. (Sorry Sophomore B's, you'll have to grow a little more before you are included in above privilege.)

Now if you want to become even more familiar with the office routine just try staying out of school for that wonderful matinee at the Colfax or catch up on your much needed sleep in history class and you will probably spend a good part of your time there after hours by teacher's request.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, IND.
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WHAT'S COOKIN'

Well, by now most of you 'sophs' are feeling as much at home here at Adams as those time-honored and sophisticated seniors. You are bumping your way down our traffic stricken halls like veterans, sleeping as soundly as ever in study halls, and banging your lockers just as loudly as anyone else. The shock of looking up, and up, at "Mac" is wearing off, you don't call the hall boys monitors any more, or straggle into sponsor after lunch instead of fourth hour class, and you're even learning to walk home right in the middle of the street! You don't mind so much now when some lordly senior says "What's the matter, son, lost?" as you check on your room number when you go in. You have finally stopped looking for the elevator, and you're gradually getting accustomed to Mr. Krider's abruptness.

Now you're a full-fledged high school student, the kind they write stories about and give speeches on. You belong to Adams. You have a football team all your own to cheer on and boast about. You complain about "all the home work so and so gave you", and that screwy system of grading — the number right minus the number wrong! and you all work in common terror of those man haunting poor work notices.

To you new-comers, I don't suppose Adams seems so very new. You have traditions of a sort to go on, there is school spirit which you have caught from the upper-classmen, and there are certain standards already set for you. But this does not mean there is a clear cut trail all the way through. I'll admit your job is not so large as it was for the present alumni, Juniors, and Seniors, which bore the heavy load of starting out, but it would not take so very much unenthusiasm and disinterest on your part to tear down what they have built up. Adams is yours now, too, it wants you and needs you. Be proud of it, don't let it down and it won't let you down.

Before very long you are going to hear this person or that saying, "School hasn't turned out to be so hot, after all. I don't have so much fun — all I have is homework." Whether you are one of these let downs or someone who can say, "Having fun? I should say so, I've been so busy with drama club and the year book advertising I haven't had time to be bored!" Don't you envy that girl or boy who has a part in the play, is an officer or active member of a club, who plays football or writes for the Tower? Surely there is effort on their part involved, but you can have so much more fun if you are doing something now and then instead of always watching on the sidelines. It takes a little initiative to get started, cause you have to get out on your own and let everyone know what you're good at, and what you want to do.

You are offered activities galore, after that its up to you. Perhaps you are among the few who found that the clubs you could join just didn't appeal to you — they weren't down your alley. Then what? Get busy and organize a club which you can enjoy. There are without a doubt many others who feel the same as you — get together, make plans — you'll be surprised what you can accomplish.

Don't get the idea, however, that clubs are the only thing you can get here in the way of extra-curricular doings! There are going to be two all school dances open to any student, besides your own class parties and dances. There are a number of special assemblies given by the Glee Club, Band, Drama Club, and Debate Team. They will also feature several guest speakers and holiday programs.

You know it's the little things that make you really "belong." Things like knowing the school song, belonging to a club, going to all the games and putting an Adams sticker on your books, car or jacket. Let's make an all-out effort to get in the thick of things. We're all waiting — don't disappoint us!

Abraham Lincoln, as a young lawyer, was pleading two cases the same day before the same judge. Both cases involved the same principle of law, but in one he appeared for the defendant, while in the other he spoke for the plaintiff. He made an eloquent plea in the morning and won. In the afternoon he took the opposite side, and was arguing with the same earnestness. The judge, with a half smile, inquired the cause for his change of attitude.

"Your Honor," said Mr. Lincoln, "I may have been wrong this morning, but I know I am right this afternoon!"

ASSISTANT FEATURE WRITERS Alice Hoover, Flo Dibble, Bette Ann Malcolm, Jim Ball, Silas Sharpe, Ilah Weller, Dagny Lenon.
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SEEN AND HEARD

To the eligible bachelors, or whom it may concern:

Adams now possesses a handful of beautiful "college widows" including Joan Smith, Norma Lambert, Jean Inglefield, Louise Holmgren, and Bette Ann Malcolm. Here's your chance boys!

Long time no see to-gether's:

Don Martin—Helen McClure; Jack Wilhelm—Jean Humrichouser; Geo. Pfaff—Francis Kierien.

Old gray pairs that are still what they used to be:

Mary Furnish—Don Muessel; Shirley Wagner—Milton Johnson; Rosemarie Lubbers—Don Ransberger; June Dodson—Bill Sayers; Betty Shank—Wayne Alderfer . . . But this could go on for hours!

Farewell to thee:

Don't look for Bob Giordano, Ruthanne Mock, Bill Currise, Dick Bassler, or Janet Wondries in the halls because they have sought learning beyond South Bend. Pat Barlow is in Chicago permanently.

How long:

Will Dominic continue to follow Sophomore girls down the halls?

Will Ruthanne Reed date other boys besides J. D.?

Will Don Allen like his Public Speaking class now that he is locker-ing with J. S. . . . don't give Lou Alice — there's always room for one more.

Confidential plea:

Will someone (mainly Barbara Schubert) deny or confirm the rumor of an engagement to . . . that's right —Slats.

Hearts possessed by aliens:

A military lad has the secret to Pat Kasdorf's. A Central somebody (N. W.) holds Virginia Speth's. G. G. is still keeping Bill Steinmetz's. The army has captured Alice Lord's—incidentally she is going to model hair styles in Chicago, and a New Yorker sponsoring at that.

Handholders corner:

(Dedicated to our sophomores who haven't been trampled on by cruel, cruel love . . . yet.)

Young love has blossomed in the forms of Lois McNabb and Paul Smith. We might add Louie McKinney and Barbara McFarlane to the list. Betty Murphy is long distancing it with a J. B. military lad.

Don't you think George Haslanger looks cute trailing Lea Shield down the hall? What happened to the Megan-Jaffee pair?

Who's the lucky lad belonging to that huge ring Joan Breskin has been toting around? We could ask Beverly Snyder the same. I guess I better ring off, too. See you soon.

GRAMMATICAL ANALYSIS

A kiss is a noun because it is common and proper.

It is a pronoun because she stands for it.

It is a verb because it can be either active or passive.

It is a conjunction because it brings together and connects.

It is an adjective because it makes an explanation.

It is an interjection because it shows strange, sudden feeling.

It is a preposition because it has an object.

It is swell if you don't mind my saying so!



"What has the War meant to you?"
 JEAN MALCOLMSON (new Junior)—
 Three changes of address in the last six months for a Navy family.

LOIS FELDMAN—They have taken him away from me! The only thing I had worth living for, and now he is gone. I guess I should be thankful for the many hours we spent together. He held me so close. I was proud of him. He was never out of my sight, holding me up through all. I guess I shouldn't weep for he's doing his part. But there'll never be another like him —my old two way stretch.

JUNE DODSON—War means the loss of my brother from around the home hearth, and the possibility of every letter that comes from him saying that he is in Alaska or some other land. It means saving money every week for stamps to "help lick the axis", walking instead of riding, but it means mostly the thought that perhaps the boy across from you in class, or next door, or even your own brother will not come home from this war.

JEAN HUMRICHOUER—It means that when I'm old enough to get the car I can't, so I just dream of what it might have been like. But then I don't really care when I think of my cousin in England.

CAROLE KING—I know the routine of driving a car and have practiced it a few times, but since our tires are so thin they're almost transparent my driving has been cut out. As long as there is a horse around I don't mind, because I prefer them anyway.

JEAN INGLEFIELD—This war has meant a lot of little things to me, for instance, going without my regular greedy share of sugar and bananas on my cereal in the morning and the strange errie feeling I experienced during our first blackout. When you stop and think, of course, we the people of the United States have experienced very little of the hardships of war; there will undoubtedly be many more inconveniences added to our list before this war is over. But I know we can all face giving up a few luxuries with a cheerful smile when we think what might be if we did not win. But win we must and win we will.

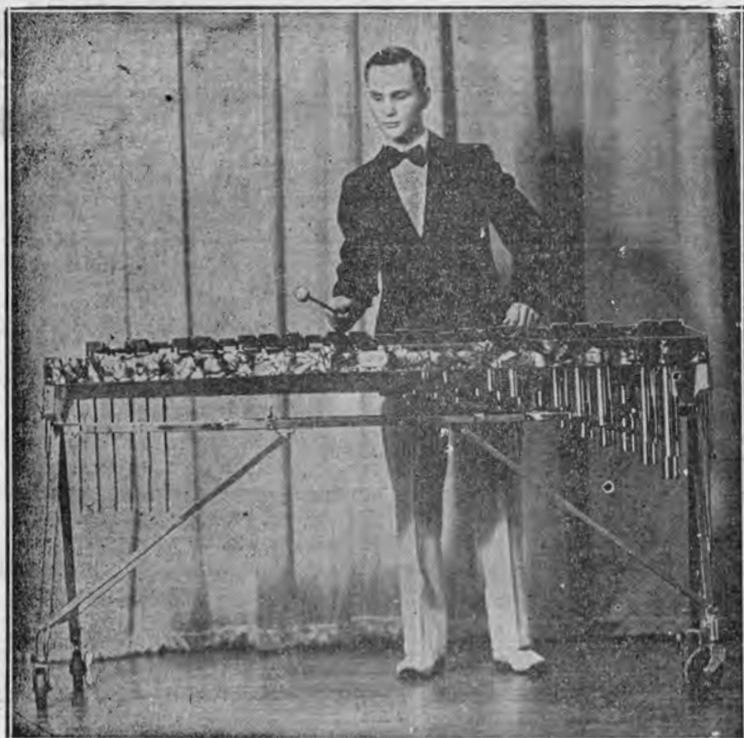
ATROCIOUS

Prof: "What is geometry?"
 Stude: "The little acorn grew and grew, and one day woke up and said, 'Ge-om-etry'."

?????

Can you unscramble these names of tenth graders?

- Oils Aenj Efkere
- Yar Swerdna
- Teybt Hundam
- Resathe Caritelanca
- Fordfilc Doulg
- Imj Woblmi
- Sloi Banchn
- Aulp Noshtanj
- Berherht Al Eur
- Vanor Ueskpret
- Cajk Ffpaf
- Ole Thor



Pierce Knox, Blind Xylophonist, who will be featured at a Special Assembly Thursday, October 1, at 10:50 A. M. in the Auditorium. Between musical numbers, the Braille system of writing will be demonstrated.

ODDS AND ENDS PERFORMANCE NO. 1

PETITION:

How about allowing the students to use the Public Address System for short plays, musicales, etc. once a week during home room period.

OVERHEARD:

First girl: I was just talking to Louise.

Second girl: Louise, why she's just the sweetest thing.

First girl: Gee, I'm really surprised to hear you say that. Especially after the awful things she said about you.

Second girl: Well, maybe we're both mistaken!

HATS OFF DEPT.

To Mr. Krider for really teaching the English VII classes how to learn and understand grammar.

VISA-VERSA

We like to know our scholastic standing in a class. How are we students to know it if our tests are not handed back for weeks?

When we come back from a week-end and haven't done our homework we are reproached and told that there is no excuse for it. Teachers, don't you realize that your neglect to correct work reacts the same on we students as your anger at our neglecting assignments?

Please. See the students' viewpoint and get tests and quizzes back at least within the week.

A special assembly on Constitution Day, September 17, marked the beginning of a series of annual programs here at John Adams celebrating that occasion. "We Hold These Truths," by Norman Corwin was presented under the direction of Miss Bennett and Mrs. McClure. It was an unusual program in that it was narrated by Norma Lambert and John Schulte, with several different and separate scenes emphasizing their points. The band in full uniform, furnished patriotic music before and after the program. The cast worked under a handicap of time and numbers, but each and every one turned in an exceptional performance.

Alice Hoover, acting as assistant director, deserves more than her share of the credit for the fine work she put into it.

Script and production assistants included John Schulte, Jean Inglefield, Joyce Roberts, Alice Hoover, and Louis Rosner.

Dow Puckett, Tom Krieg, and Donald Rohrbaugh made up the capable stage crew.

Special thanks go to three mothers, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Hart for their time and efforts in making the black gauze curtain behind which most of the scenes were staged.

OLD FACES

September 2. School once more, and all those old familiar faces. As the roll was taken . . . "All present or accounted for" seemed to be the answer. Then the thought of teachers entered our minds. We soon found the roll to have some new and strange names on it and some old ones missing. We discovered next that Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. O'Shea no longer favored our school with their presence, and Miss Stephenson answered her "present" at Jefferson instead of Adams. The Hi-Y boys found their sponsor and ruler of the Industrial Arts department among the non-present. It seems that Mr. Bumb resigned to accept a position at Burriss High School, Muncie, Indiana. The athletic department was next found to be minus an old face and we soon discovered that Mr. Shearer, our baseball coach, was among the unaccounted for group. Then the P. A. system awakened us to our thoughts but it was a strange voice, no longer that of Miss Kreigbaum. Downcast, our minds seemed to turn to the mess of events, particularly world events, and we remembered Mr. Yanetovich who last spring was already proudly displaying the uniform of one of our armed forces.

Slowly we pushed those old faces back in our minds not to be forgotten—just put aside for a moment, to discover that we have some new faces equally capable of taking the places of that absent group.



- NAME—Don Stephens
- AGE—15
- WEIGHT 137
- HEIGHT—5' 5"
- HAIR—Brown
- EYES—Brown
- BOY FRIEND—Paul Smith
- GIRL FRIEND—Marian Smith
- FAVORITE SUBJECT—Biology
- FAVORITE COLOR—Blue
- FAVORITE SONG — Jingle Jangle Jingle
- FAVORITE SPORT—Swimming
- HOBBY—Horseback Riding
- CAREER—Violin Teacher
- PET PEEVE—Hillbilly music
- CLUBS—Swimming Club

(Continued from page one)

Gene Collins and Lorraine Nichols both of Elkhart. Mishawaka gave us Richard Gordon and Arleen O'Blenis. Transferring from Washington-Clay are Max Anthony and a pair of twins, Doris and Delores Young. Also transferring are Elaine Lubber and Frances Mustak who come from St. St. Joseph Academy and Roger Schoonaert from Central Catholic.

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The Tee-About



Shuffler

LEFT
Slip-on loafer-type of sturdy long-wearing brown calfskin. Moccasin toe and heel. Sizes 4 to 9.

4.50

THE INTERLUDE

(apologies to Central)

OF

VACATION IS OVER

★

STUDY HARD

INVEST SOME OF DAD'S ALLOWANCE IN WAR STAMPS

AND

BUY GOOD CLOTHING AT

S P I R O ' S

EAGLES AIM AT FIRST LEAGUE VICTORY

LET'S PRAY FOR GOOD FOOTBALL WEATHER

Well, last Saturday we sat through wind and rain and watched Adams go down to Central, 13 to 0. Last year we were defeated by the same score but last year we at least made a good show.

Flowers, Deranek, and old man weather were large contributors to Adams' downfall, the latter working the ball so slippery that a large degree of Adams' ballhandling was prevented. Playing was reduced to a minimum by the rain and wind so that both sides had to depend on straight power plays and hope for the breaks.

Next week things may be different. Perhaps the weather will be better and Adams may be able to get back on the victory trail.

Although Goshen looked impressive against Sullivan High of Chicago, their whole offense seemed based on the performance of a few individual stars. If Adams can stop these threats we should have little trouble beating Goshen.

Riley seemed in the groove the other night when they took No. Side of Ft. Wayne to the time of 33 to 14 or thereabouts. The No. Side game is two weeks from tomorrow and if Adams can find the beam that Riley rode in on, it will be another conference victory for Adams.

On the whole Adams' immediate future is very rosy. We should not feel bad about two losses, because we still have seven games left. I feel confident we shall find ourselves soon and when we do, well, there's just no limit to what we can do.

Remember your tongue is in a wet place and likely to slip.—Anon.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 "All Through the Night"
 "Harmon of Michigan"
 SUNDAY — MONDAY
 TUESDAY
 "They Died with Their Boots On"
 "Target for Tonight"
 ★
RIVER PARK THEATRE
 30th and Mishawaka Avenue

EAGLE-EYE SAYS —

Well, another football season is well on its way. The boys looked like a bunch of sand-lotters against Mishawaka. I guess that Central Catholic game went to their heads and they thought the Cavemen should respect them. Well, did they? Ask the team.

Come on Troeger get yourself a new starter, you're faster than you've shown so far. Of course I could be wrong. Center John Reitz is going like a house on fire. Keep it up, kid, you're rounding third. John Ray is still plenty tough. I've got a lot of hopes on McKinney. Don't let me down, Louie.

The ends were caught flatfooted against Mishawaka but I know they will do a lot better next time. How about it, Piper, Holmgren, McKinney, Granning, Koehler and Jester. Nash, we all make mistakes, don't let them get the best of you. Go out and get them kid. You've got the stuff. Okay fellows, the Central game will be over when this comes out and Goshen will be next. I hope that I can brag about them both in thre next issue.

Listen here, you've got the best coaching staff in the city working with you. Now get out there and show South Bend that Adams is right in the thick of it all. I'm counting on you. Don't let me down.

DON'T MENTION IT

"Pardon me for walking on your feet."

"Oh, that's O.K. I often walk on them myself."

—Yale Record

IT'S
Stocking Up
 TIME



50c
 pr.

They're high school girl favorites. These soft Bonnie Doon anklets at Wyman's. They come in lush pastel shades and dark colors and white. You'll love them . . . they'll match your beloved sweaters.

WYMAN'S

PEDAL PUSHERS

G. A. A. has lost no time getting into the swing of their many fall activities. On Thursday, September 10, the girls took a bicycle hike to Rose Park in Mishawaka for a picnic supper. On the way back, they played a few rounds of miniature golf.

Fall sports sponsored by G. A. A. are tennis, soccer, hockey, bowling, riding, and swimming. A girl may participate in any of these activities even though she is not a member of G. A. A.

QUOTH "E"

Prof. (taking up quiz paper): "Why the quotation marks on this paper?"
 Student: "Courtesy to the man on my left."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

- Lois Jean Keefer
- Ray Andrews
- Betty Dunham
- Theresa Calanzarite
- Clifford Gould
- Jim Bowlin
- Lois McNabb
- Paul Johnston
- Herbert LaRue
- Norva Kuespert
- Jack Pfaff
- Leo Roth

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