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LET'S BOOST WAR STAMP SALE



MORE NOISE, PLEASE!

Hi Pals! Were you ever in need of help, and couldn't get any? Of course you were. Well, there is a party of four who are badly in need of help, and quick too. These four are our cheerleaders. What they need is co-operation from the student body. Do what our cheerleaders tell us to do. When they tell you to yell louder, everyone yell louder. Just because Sally is very sophisticated and doesn't care to yell is no reason why you can't. Sally is Sally and you are yourself. She will soon wake up to the fact that she has not been supporting the team and be ashamed of herself. Maybe the reason a few of our games have been lost is because we didn't give our team the support they needed. Now, at the remaining games, lets give our team better support so they will have the spirit to "plow thru the line" and make "touchdowns by the dozens." Our cheerleaders also want new students from out-of-town schools to turn in some of their good yells that we might be able to use. Tie a little string around your finger so you'll remember to co-operate.

I think the speaker from Central was right about thinking that they are our parents. You know, older people like our parents have "bigger voices" and can co-operate much better than a child. Let's get past the childish stage of doing only what we want to do. As I have said before, do what our cheerleaders tell us to do. Let the opposite side know that "we mean business."

DRIVING PERMITS NECESSARY

The loss of life in South Bend must be cut to the lowest possible minimum to say nothing of saving tires and gasoline. In order to do this, all unnecessary driving to school by students must be eliminated.

First the student must secure an application blank, to be made out in duplicate, from his home room teacher. When all the students have filled in these blanks a meeting to set up certain rules and regulations will be held. The committee will be composed of a representative from every high school, the Police Force, and the Office of Civilian Defense.

Total sale for September 15th to 21st	\$511.95
Office	120.00
Students and Home Room Teachers	391.95
Total purchase:	
Class of '43 (12B-12A)	85.70
Class of '44 ((11B-11A)	288.05
Class of '45 (10B-10A)	129.20
High point rooms:	
Mr. Gale's (109)	67.45
Miss Bennett's (210)	58.05

FACULTY ADDITIONS

This year in John Adams we see many new faces, the new 10th graders, out-of-town people, transfers from other schools, etc., but what interests us most are the new teachers.

Of course, most of us have met or at least have seen our new librarian, Miss Brown, who is from Senior High School in West Lafayette. We've all noticed what an excellent job of marching and band conducting Mr. Chenoweth from Elkhart County has been doing. As a part-time teacher from Central, we have Mr. Cross who teaches some of our Commercial courses. Mrs. Teegardin is our new typing teacher. From Lincoln, we have Mr. Dickey who teaches industrial arts. We have another from Central, Miss Law, our foreign language teacher. The Home Economics department has an out-of-town teacher from LaPaz, Miss Morehouse. Bible classes are as interesting as ever, for we have the assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Marshall.

SENIOR GUIDANCE

The Senior B's are fortunate in having a very fine guidance program this year.

The first few weeks were devoted to taking two tests. The first, the Kruder Preference Test, was taken in the various home rooms. Its purpose was to form a concrete picture of the students interests. Another test, the Thurston Psychological Test, was taken in 106 and the Library on September 23. This test was especially helpful to those students going to college, because it shows the student's ability to work with problems and words.

Another phase of this complete guidance program is a series of career conferences, each week for five weeks, which began September 29. The Senior B's have a choice of three topics each week from which they may choose the one which most interests them.

The purpose of this whole guidance program is to help the Senior B's decide what to do after they graduate—school or work.

We're off to a fair start, but there's so much left to be done. Everyone isn't buying his (or her) share of stamps or these figures would take off for the stratosphere and really set a record.

And will you look at those high point rooms! Mr. Gale's and Miss Bennett's walking off with top honors both times. Come now, wouldn't you like to see your home room up there for a change? Well, get busy and put it there!

Monday is War Stamp Day—lets have everyone in there buying!

THIS WAY, PLEASE

At the first regular meeting on September 24, twenty new members were taken into the club. These new members are: Dominic Catanzarite, Bob Hatch, Charles Carpenter, Ned Schwanz, Jules Sandock, Robert Poyser, Don Ford, Duane Radican, Morton Ziker, Lester Anderson, Louis Rosner, Ed Chartier, Bob Horenn, Warren Booth, Bob Sanders, Carlos Corona, George Turner, Bob Kruyer, Jack Dempsey, and Wayne Sarber. The club now has forty-five members which is the number that the constitution allows us to have.

Vacancies in membership may be created during the school year by the withdrawal of some of the members. Any boy in the high school who might be interested in joining the club should give his name to George Haslanger, the club president, or to Mr. Weir, the club sponsor.

ARE YOU MIKE?

MIKE: "Look, I found a silver chain with a small cross on it!"
PAT: "Oh, I know who that belongs to! It is Marietta Latoski's, and it's a keepsake, too. Hurry and take it to her room, the library."

CALENDAR

- Oct. 5—Monday—War stamp sale—bulletin news.
- Oct. 6—Tuesday—Third film lesson for 11B's. Second Career Conference for 12B's.
- Oct. 7—Wednesday — Glee Club practice.
- Oct. 8—Thursday—Clubs meet during sponsor period.
- Oct. 9—Friday—Glee Club practice.

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

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ARE YOU GUILTY?

The long white ambulance slipped swiftly through the traffic, its red light flashing, and its eerie siren moaning. Inside Jack sat tense and horrified, looking down at the small figure lying so motionless. Suddenly he began to pray fervently and hopelessly.

"Oh, God, don't let him die, I didn't mean to go so fast, honestly. Why didn't I slow down—I saw him run into the street, if I had been going slower I could have stopped. What will I say to his mother and father? To mine? Please, please don't let him die!"

He closed his eyes and clenched his fists as he recalled the crushing thud and scream as his car had struck the tiny fellow.

"If you let him live, I swear I'll never drive fast again. Why it might have been my own little brother. What fools we all are to think that we can race around in our cars like demons, and NEVER get caught, NEVER have an accident!"

Tomorrow your name may replace Jack's in the above. You may be living in a cold sweat of useless regret and remorse.

But this is only one aspect. Consider the people and institutions your reckless folly involves. Your parents, your home, your friends, and your school.

Just how does your school figure? Let me tell you something that will shock some of you, embarrass others, and bounce off still others. OF THE SIX HIGH SCHOOLS IN SOUTH BEND, JOHN ADAMS RANKS SIXTH IN SAFETY STANDARDS. This means that we have more safety offenders here at Adams than has any other high school in the city. Adams, your school, is on the bottom of the list.

If your football, basketball, or baseball team were to occupy a corresponding place in a league standing, and had a chance to work their way to the top place where they could challenge any other team in the league, you'd all turn out 100% and never stop till they had issued this challenge. Well, that is exactly the situation Adams holds in the Safe Drivers League.

We're on the bottom of the list right now, but we have a chance to work to the top shelf, from which we can look down at the five other high schools and say, "It's a challenge! Will you, or you, or you break the 100 day safety record we here at Adams are going to observe?"

Let's gang up and make people stop calling Twyckenham Drive "Adams Speedway". Let's make them change to, "Adams street-way."

The dictionary calls them, "light vehicles having two wheels," but we call them, "bikes." (And when they're under certain people, the police call them "trouble.")

The other day I overheard two fellows discussing the gruesome accident downtown and one of them remarked that nothing made him more nervous when driving a car in any traffic than to have a bicycle weaving in and out in front of him. So, you see, you may be signing your death warrant by careless riding.

Due to the increase in the number of bicycles, and the accidents involving them, the police are enforcing the bicycle ordinances very strictly. You wont realize how much you use your bike till it has been impounded.

Let's go all out for safety, and put Adams on top!

AHHHH!

Rover's been excavating again and look what he dug up this time!

AH ROMANCE:

There are some who never grow tired or dissatisfied, such as Fanny Green and Ray Bowden, Betty Stegman and Dick Alabaugh, Jane Landick and Hersch Wamsley, Letta Waldeck and Bert Nelson—incidentally, Bert may enlist very soon.

AH NUTS TO ROMANCE:

There are some who never grow tired of being dissatisfied such as Florine Lyle, John Ray, Dot Welbur, Warren Gregory, Jean Humrichouser.

UNPREDICTABLES:

It all may be changed by the time this goes to press—Lou Alice Jordan and Don Allen are going steady again . . . will it last two hours, two days, or two weeks this time—who knows? Barbara McFarlane is now casting her eyes toward Central (J. P.)?

LOVE IN BLOOM:

Jim Glaser and Ruby Gooding, Richard Lee and Mary Ann Sausley, Dick Nelend and Barbara Davis, Warren Buck and Ruth Ganser, Ernie Morris and Louise McKinney, June Watkins and Robert Fox.

TORCHES:

Does Gordon King hold one for Doris Casper? How large is the one Thelma Guisinger has for Edmund Bueter? How small is the one Mary Alice Hamblen holds for Bill Peck? And what about the one Louise Holmgren totes for Justin Schubert?

ALTAR BOUND:

Elaine Heater, Jean McNeile, Betty Rhone; and did Dot Jenkins ever become engaged?

Joan Bruggema is having an affair with Bob Blacketter while a group of beautiful ex-central girls burn. P. S. What part does Jean Bratcher play, for they're angry at her too.

Jim Paradis and Dixie Lou get along nicely together . . . especially in cars.

Jack Smith and Rose Mae decided it was worth the effort.

What's this about Gertrude Kresztes and Jim Smith . . . we thought he was girl immune.

DID YOU KNOW:

Peggy McGann and Bill Currisse still correspond?

Virginia Buck and Ted King aren't as chummy as they used to be?

Mishawaka has walked away with a couple hearts—ask Chuck Piper and Richard Smith.

It was time for me to stop—'till we meet again.

"ROVER."

FOR GIRLS ONLY

Rhymer Bernard Cogan, from his W.P.B. office in Washington, has this poetic tribute to make on slacks for ladies:

Slacks are OK
 For pitching hay
 Or doing the wash
 Or picking squash
 But for schools, dinners
 and teas—
 Please, ladies, please.

DRAMA NOTES

The Drama Club is off to a very good start this year for many reasons. Two of the reasons are Mrs. McClure and Mr. Reasor. They are going to work as co-sponsors, so I really don't see how we can miss.

Our membership has grown until we have fifty-one members. Our new members seem to be very promising. In fact, already we have put some of them to work. They are going to help choose a one-act comedy which the Drama Club will produce. This production will be limited to Drama Club members. We are going to have the students do all the work even to directing the play. Then, of course, in the meantime, we are going to help produce the all school play "Tish" by Mary Roberts Rinehart, dramatized by Alice Chadwicke. There is still a place in the club for some boys or girls who would like to make scenery and work on stage sets.

We have a very good staff of officers this semester. For President, Jean Inglefield; Vice-President, John Schulte; Secretary, Kaye Lewis; Treasurer, Jean Humrichouser.

One of our aims besides producing will be to widen the interest of seeing and reading better plays. Watch the Tower for further articles.

Every father expects his boys to do all things he wouldn't do when he was young.—Abe Martin.



WHAT DO YOU ADMIRE IN A GIRL?

LEE WILSON — Good talk! Good looks!

BILL TAYLOR — The idea that she does not seem bored when you go out with one of your other girl friends.

DOMONIC SIMERI—I admire a girl who knows how to act toward a boy.

JOHN REITZ—Black hair, blue eyes, and neat smelling perfume.

JACK DOWNING — Cute notes and big talk in fourth hour salesmanship class.

WHAT DO YOU ADMIRE IN A BOY?

ALICE HOOVER—A clean face and funny jokes.

LOUISE HOLMGREN—Good grooming, essential manners, a flair for fun, and an understanding for classic as well as popular compositions. P.S. I like them six feet or over.

NORMA LAMBERT—It looks as if we can't be particular—the draft, I mean!

PEGGY MCGANN—I admire most a boy who is a good dancer, a good conversationalist, and has a well-developed sense of humor.

AND HOW THEY DO ATTRACT

The class was studying magnetism. "Robert," asked the professor, "how many natural magnets are there?"

"Two, sir," was the surprising answer.

"And will you please name them?"
 "Blondes and brunettes, sir."

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WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY?

Fellow Students! No doubt you've all heard of our wonderful school paper — The Tower. I speak of it as being wonderful and if you have ever read one of them you will think the same as I. It surely doesn't leave you guessing about what's going on here at school. It really "dishes out" the news. Some questions most all of you will ask are: "How does all of this news get in our Tower?" "Does the staff do all of this or can we help?" **SURE YOU CAN HELP.** Now listen closely, I'm going to suggest some things for you to do. Maybe you know about a love affair between . . . and . . . or maybe the "breaking-up" of one. This happens to most everyone in high school and it is interesting to know about these things, so don't just keep it to yourself. Tell it to all of us by putting it in The Tower. This may come under the gossip. In this case, to make it more interesting, maybe you could prepare a nice conversation or maybe a telephone call between two people. Of course they will tell each other about Pat and Joe, or Sally and Zeke. Say now! There are titles of songs that could be titles of these love affairs. Send those in too. Oh yes!! One just can't live without humor, which means if you hear of any good jokes for our school paper we can always find room for them.

Now you are wondering how to send these articles in. Well, we have everything fixed up fine. All you do is write these down and put them in *The Tower Box* which you will find in the library. They will then be printed in our paper.

Wait! Don't stop reading now. There's something else I demand of you. Maybe you aren't satisfied with the school paper. Don't bother to be polite, write and tell us what you think of it.

Marian Ramer.

ADABMS IS INDVADED!

For the last two weeks, John Adams has been mercilessly invaded by a bechanized troop of cold gerbs.

The day following the Cedtral football gabe marked their iditial attack, ad they have been gaidig groud ever sindce.

The wounded have been duberous but the tide of battle is expected to turn id our favor any day dow.

Cobander-id-chief Hayes just issued a cobundique statig that the Adabmites plan to launch ad offensive very soond.

Your daily correspondnt sigding off to refill his gud with sombe cough medicide.

I. Godt. A. Cod.

TOUGH

Elderly dude rancher, to tough cowboy: "My, my, do those notches in your gun mean you've shot that many men?"

Tough Cowboy: "Naw, lady, I ain't no tough guy. That's just where I was chewin' on it kind of absent-minded-like the other day."

—Widow

MEET . . .

BARBARA McFARLANE—Well, I'm from Jefferson. The thing I like most here at Adams is the school. As a matter of fact, I think Adams is grand! Then there's the student body and the teachers. You might just as well say I like everything.

CHARLOTTE SQUINT—I like Adams because the spirit and kids are grand. They're friendly and make a person feel at home. You see, I'm from Riley and they are not so friendly there.

MARGARET JOHNSTON—I came from Talma near Rochester. I like it here because of the kind students. You don't feel out of place. They're most friendly here than from where I came.

PHIL RINER—I came from Jefferson and ever there we were the highest kids there. Well, when we came over here, we were the youngsters and it was quite a let down. But everyone here has made us feel right at home.

MARTHA KIMMEL—I think the teachers here are friendly and very considerate. The students are easy to get acquainted with and are wonderful about helping you find your way around. There are many activities everyone can take part in. I like Adams a lot!

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Mr. McNamara playing marbles with a group of young boys?

Mary Furnish playing football?

John Ray as a mild mannered Professor wearing a monacle and a goatee?

Joan Bruggema being allergic to football players?

"Mouse" Muszer with long curls? Charles Bishop as a brawny ditch digger?

John Adams without the annual "Football Follies?" (plug!)

Pat Lane bringing Coach Gale an apple?

Jo Ann Ridge riding a scooter to school?

Dave Holmgren as a convict?

Jean Inglefield with a "butch hair cut?"

Dominic Simeri and Norma Lambert playing the leads in a Punch and Judy show?

ODDS AND ENDS

REMEMBER WHEN:

You could drive the car without thinking about tires and gas . . . There weren't any "civilians" . . . Things weren't eleven cents at the dime store . . . Clothes weren't half wool and half heaven knows what . . . Everyone didn't tell you to buy War Bonds. But you really should buy them. All that you possibly can.

RECOMMENDED LISTENIN':

For those who love a good mystery story; *Suspense*. A radio program that can be heard each Wednesday evening at 8:30 over W.S.B.T.

POME

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A "D" comes easily—any yet,
It isn't easy to forget,
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a "B".

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ADAMS GAINS REVENGE FROM LAST YEAR

Well, last week, for the first time in her history, the John Adams football team looked like a football team and crushed the Goshen Redskins to the tune of 20 to 6. Playing through mud, snow, and extremely cold weather, Adams played a conservative game preferring line bucks or end runs to passes or tricky lateral plays.

Although Goshen recovered a short kick-off on Adams' 46 yard line, the Adams line held and Goshen was forced to kick on third down. Taking the ball on their own thirty, Adams marched seventy yards to score early in the first quarter. Lundberg and Bailey were the spearheads of Adams attack with Ladyga scoring the extra point. Lundberg was carrying the ball repeatedly for long gains in the first quarter but was injured early in the game and had to be replaced. The second touchdown came soon after the first when Bailey carried the ball 68 yards for another touchdown.

After the first score Adams kicked off to Goshen who took the ball on their own thirty but again was held by the Adams line. On third down Goshen kicked to the Adams thirty where Pat Bailey was waiting. Cautiously picking up the wet ball, Pat faked off a host of Goshen tacklers, cut back for the sidelines, and proceeded to outrun the whole Goshen team. This time the extra point failed and the score stood at 13 to 0.

Adams failed to score again until the last quarter when Bailey again carried the ball over from the two yard line.

It finally appears like Adams is moving. Now if we can knock off Riley there is nothing to prevent us from finishing the season with no more defeats. Riley won again Friday night when they licked LaPorte 16 to 0. It looks as though they're getting tougher as time goes on. If the weather will only abate long enough to give us a few hours of good playing conditions, the Adams-Riley affair looks like a slam-bang battle from start to finish. Don't forget the Pigskin trophy that Riley now has in her possession. Let's try and get it back!

Last week I guess we were all scared away by a little snow. Tonight lets make up for it by really supporting the team. They'll certainly need your help to lick this tough Riley Wildcat.

Let's go all-out for a victory over Riley!

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Since this is the second issue of what proved last year to be a darn good newspaper it is only fitting and proper that we should write darn good articles about darn nice guys.

The first of these nice guys is George Otto Pfaff. George claims to be a native of South Bend, having been born here on August 5, 1926. Since that day George has grown quite a bit. In fact he is now 5 ft. 8 in. in height and weighs about 158.

George started the season at guard, where he worked last spring. When a shortage of tackles developed, however, he was shifted to tackle where he quickly adapted himself and has since proved to be a darn good ball-player.

Being possessed with blond, curly hair and beautiful grey eyes, George is a woman killer. (Due to football training, however, Pfaff is off women until Nov. 15.)

Naturally George is very fond of football, but he has another interest which, during the summer keeps him occupied constantly, namely sailing. Pfaff is quite skilled at sailing, having finished third in the Junior Skipper races at Diamond Lake this summer. (George claims he should have had first but Louie McKinney was his crew, which explains the third.)

Pfaff's favorite color is blue and he thinks he likes rare roast beef better than anything.

That about covers George Pfaff except that if you ever want to find him after football season, just look on any street corner downtown. You're sure to find him enjoying life just loafin' around.

A vacation frequently means that the family goes away for a rest, accompanied by mother, who sees that the others get it.

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EAGLE-EYE SAYS

Well we lost to Central by a count of 13 to 0. What have I got to say about it? In plain words you were lousy. I saw only four boys playing ball Saturday night and you can't expect four to beat eleven. We had fine support, in fact we have the best in the city when you come right down to it. Fellows, can't you get it into your heads that ball carriers don't run with their necks, arms, or shoulders, they run with their legs. We have a great bunch of boys on the team, but one thing any football team must always remember is that there's only one quarterback in a huddle and not eleven. Captain Bowden you played a great game, which is nothing new. Beaverstein, you looked good. Ray and Ball, you have nothing to be ashamed of. You ends did a much better job against the Bears, so keep it up.

Well fellows, forget about the Central game and look forward to those Wildcats. What do you say that we have Catmeat for dinner on October 3—I hear it's very good. Or maybe you boys prefer banging heads, it's all up to you.

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