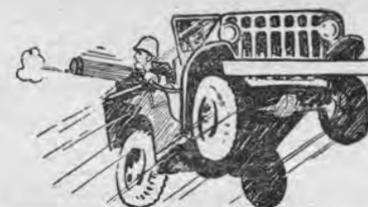




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October 20, 1942

TENNIS TEAM CLOSES SEASON

10B PROGRAM PREPARATION

This year a great problem faces us because of the war and the drafting of eighteen and nineteen year old boys. With our country at war, high school boys and girls will want to plan their courses in order to help them serve best their country's needs. Since practically 100 per cent of the girls and boys will most likely be helping in some kind of defense work after leaving school if not during school, it is necessary to plan towards that end. Adams, we might say, is ahead in its thinking inasmuch as a program has been prepared setting up helpful advice for the Sophomores concerning their wartime future. The programs are arranged as follows:

Ninth week—Tuesday, October 27. In the Little Theatre a talk, "Outlook for Boys and Girls and Its Relation to Their Choice of Subjects in the Junior and Senior Years."

Tenth week—Tuesday, November 3. Girls will meet in the Auditorium for a discussion of "Nursing and Allied Medical Services." The boys will go to the Cafeteria to hear "Education and Jobs in the Army and Navy."

Eleventh week—Tuesday, November 10. Girls will go to the Auditorium to hear "Education Needed for Service in the WAVES and the WAACS." The boys will hear a talk on "Needs and Importance of Science and Mathematics."

MOREHOUSE SPONSORS ADAMS CLASS OF '45

They are in the limelight again. Yes, I mean those new 10B's. Miss Morehouse shares it with them this week, because she is the sponsor of the "Class of '45." Their schedule is being planned for their next three happy years at John Adams.

Due to the war their treasury will still be filled with that well-known thing called money. That will come in the following ways: The 10B's have complete charge of the ticket sale for the coming play, "Tish." Their junior year will see them getting a percentage of the profits from concessions at the basketball games and for their last year here at "Ye Olde Schoole" their treasury will receive a percentage of the money from the sale of tickets for the spring play.

Except for their senior prom in the spring of '45, the new sophs will have very few activities unless they undertake to plan their own entertainment.



Front row: Raymond Shilt, Carl Culp, Hugh McVicker, Bob Horenn, and manager, Alan Schrage. Back row—left to right: Jules Sandock, Bob Mills, Dan Dickens, Harry Meyers.

HI-LITE OF MATCHES IS VICTORY OVER RILEY

When the fall rolls around and the pigskin starts to fly, everyone immediately goes football minded, but there's one bunch of boys you don't hear much about that have their season at the same time, namely the tennis team.

Tennis, along with golf, takes more practice than any other high school sport. It takes conditioning for if you've ever played a few sets of fast tennis, you know how fatiguing this continual running, jumping, and swinging can be. To be a good tennis player one must have fast reactions. It takes a good quantity of muscles to get from one end of the court to the other without breaking your neck. It keeps you outside in the fresh air, and though not too violent exercise, serves to keep the boys' senses sharpened to a razor edge.

So you see tennis is not the soft touch you may have thought it was. This year, although the team won very few matches, it proved quite satisfying to coach Paul Reber. The reason for the coach's glee may be found in an examination of the team's record. Although Adams played well against all her opponents the crowning glory came when we defeated Riley 5-0.

Throughout most of the year the more consistent performers were as follows: Bob Mills, No. 1; Dick Meyers, No. 2; Carl Culp, No. 3; and Jules Sandock and Hugh McVicker alternating at No. 4.

Examine the roster closely and you see that all will return except Bob Mills. So, next year promises to be a good one, if they can still get tennis balls.

Next year, although few people may realize it, the tennis team will be out there working just as they did this year without any glory whatsoever. So, let's all pay tribute to the tennis team, which is just as vital a part of Adams' program as any other activity.

FACULTY PARTY

The faculty of John Adams held an outing Thursday evening, October 15 in the Isaak Walton League Clubhouse. The decorations were in keeping with the month of October. A buffet supper was served at 6:30 to the members and their guests, husbands and wives.

Entertainment was furnished by June Henry who played several selections on the accordion. Contests were featured, and defense stamps were used as prizes.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a regular Friday morning meeting several weeks ago, the Glee Club elected the new officers for this year. A committee, composed of Charlotte Mack, Joan Smith, Paul Green, Richard Nelund, and Paul Smith, nominated the candidates before the election.

After the ballots were cast and counted, the results were: president, Dave Holmgren; vice-president, Milton Johnson; attendance secretaries, Mary Parks and Mary Furnish; treasurer, Virginia Trueax; Librarians, Sylvia Lichtowich and Pat Megan; chairman, Warren Gregory and Billie Anderson, and robe chairmen, Mary Colella and Mary Roberts.

With the able guidance of Mrs. Pate and these fine new officers, the Glee Club is looking forward to another successful year.

THIS WAY, PLEASE

The Ushers Club is run entirely on the basis of the merit system. The Ushers Club offers a fine opportunity to its members to earn chevrons and pins. Every time a boy ushers he receives a chevron which is worn on his left sleeve. In order for the boy to earn a second chevron he must usher 35 times which is equivalent to 35 merit points. Next comes the gold pin which every usher wishes to earn. The usher needs 60 merit points for this great award.

Any usher who earns a gold pin can be proud of the fact that he has been a very efficient Usher, and should be highly commended.

ARE YOU SAVING

Nov. 20 for Tish?

TOWER SUBSCRIPTIONS

Tower subscriptions this year are greater in number than at any other time. There are four hundred paid subscriptions and thirty schools are exchanging copies of school papers with us. There are several non-student subscribers also. Jim Shuttleworth a former student here, receives the Tower at Inwood, West Virginia. Jack Yuncker, a June 1942 graduate, subscribed from Boulder, Colorado.

So come on students, back your paper one hundred per cent. If you have not already subscribed, do so now. Come to room 205 or see your home room agent.

STUDENT COUNCIL ASSEMBLY

Sponsor period was made more agreeable on Thursday morning by the Student Council Assembly. Our very able president, John Reitz, and his assistants brought to our minds the necessity of the Student Council to keep the school system running smoothly. Improvements are being made in lunchroom entertainment, so any good suggestions would be appreciated.

Oh yes, another thing, students selection of a new school song is in order. Three of our boys, Richard Troeger, Morris Roth, and Bob Horenn have composed two musical numbers which they would like to have considered. One of these songs ought to make a good school song, so think it over! Many complaints have come in about our present school song, so here's your chance kids, choose the one you like best or present one of your own. This is your school, so let's all "pitch in" and help.

Let us proceed: Didn't you enjoy the movie Mr. Rothermel gave to us? I thought it was very clever! No one wants to be bothered by the pesty little germ, "T. B.", so let's all keep clean, keep fit, and stay happy!

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ON FOOTBALL FANS

It has been oft repeated that athletics form the backbone of a democracy but I wonder how many of us every stop to consider the fan, or spectator, who makes all sports possible.

The sports writer may write volumes about nimble footed half-backs, but does he ever mention the spectator? The answer is NO. Although it is true that he sometimes mentions the fact that there were 7,000 present, but individual fan receives absolutely no attention whatsoever.

For the purpose of exploiting the fan I have made an extensive survey of the field, and I would like to tell you what some of my findings are.

In the first place there are many varieties of the Fan Specie—the first and most important of these is the *Fanus Teams—Team-backeruppers*. This is the most desirable type of fan. He has no outside interest. He merely sits and cheers, and it does not matter who is winning, he cheers anyway.

Then we have the *Fanus Dontgiveadams*. This leech just sits and howls. He takes great delight in poking people, taking their hats, and in general making himself a pest. Another trick of this worm is throwing things. He loves to hurl pop bottles, and any other mobile object. If you were afterward to ask him about the game he would reply that he did not remember, and proceed to pull your hat over your eyes, flip your tie from your sweater, step on your toes, and run away cackling merrily.

Another variety of specie is the *Fanus Socialitus*. He makes football games a social affair. He resents any suggestion that he cheer or do anything beneath his dignity. In general he takes a supercilious attitude on the whole affair by merely sitting with a complacent sneer on his face and relating to his female companion just what he would do if given the chance.

Last and fortunately least we have the *Fanus Knowitallus*. This specie usually congregates only in pairs. They are marked by their large flat feet and pouchy eyes. Their favorite (and only) recreation is spotting what (to them) seems to be the flaws and weaknesses in each team.

The first requisite for becoming a *Fanus Knowitallus* is to never have played football yourself, and to know absolutely nothing about the game. Strong vocal chords come in handy also, for it is this type that also hoots and boos every decision of the referee. An offshoot or distant cousin of the *Fanus Knowitallus* is the *Fanus Knowitalterwardus*. The common name for this type is the "Monday morning quarterback." He never sees the games, but draws upon what he has heard to conduct a post-mortem over all games that were held on the previous week-end.

All in all it seems to me that if we would breed the *Fanus Team-backeruppers* and exterminate the other species, we would have perfect fans and much better games.

—Jim Ball.

ARE YOU INTERESTED

Several students have expressed a desire for a column in the Tower devoted to slips and humorous incidents that occur in classes. Such a column would be possible only if these incidents were turned into the Tower. If something suitable for such a column happens in one of your classes be sure to turn it in to the Tower Box, a staff member, or Miss Roell. When and if enough material is obtained, this column will be started, and the length of its life will depend on you.

ATTENTION!

How many Adams students know of any alumni or ex-Adams students who are now in any branch of our armed forces? If you have information about any of these fellows, would you please tell Miss Roell, in room 205, who in behalf of the newspaper wishes to compile a list for future publication.

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PATTER-CHATTER

THEY OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES:

Bob Mills (in his gym array).

Mary Furnish with her delightful warble.

STILL RIDING (?) AROUND IN CARS:

Joan Kindig and *Ralph Hec.* (Incidentally, she's wearing a diamond on her third finger left hand.)

Irene Putnam and *Stanley Search* (Mishawaka).

Lois Feldman and *Ed Heitger.*

INFORMATION PLEASE:

Will some super-sleuth please tell me who the Washington football player is that *Gloria Gundeck's* heart beats for? And what's happened to *Bill Steinmetz*?

Why doesn't some cute girl try to capture *Bud Tovey's* heart—or has she and not succeeded?

What goes on between *Mary Greenley* and *Karl Kyser*? Your reporter knows! A little mouse told me—

Virginia Speth's time is well occupied by a certain ensign. Did you know?

If there are any other informational little mice at school, will they please help fill the Tower Box?

I STILL DON'T KNOW IF—

Vicki Dix has interests beyond relatives in Detroit.

Betty Martin is still "that way" about "Koz."

I WISH I HAD A—

Way with the teachers like *Jean Inglefield.*

Man who sent me orchids (*Lucky Pat Powers*).

Date with *Ned Wedlack.*

Date with a boy.

Date!

WHAT'S THE REASON FOR—

Jim Loman and *Maxine Stuart* breaking up? Could it be *Bernie Bartell*?

Jim McLean and *Chuck Piper* going to Flemings? Your reporter heard it was because of *Tillie* and *Deannie* from Mishawaka.

Four sophomore girls shedding their glamour, lipstick, etc., tying back their hair, and crashing the movies for children's prices one bright Sunday? Acting your age, eh?

See you later,

Hap Slappy.

REMEMBER

When short, straight hair with "bangs" was all the go? Now it's long and straight.

The knee socks we used to wear? The ones that came just below our knees.

The time *Marion Walters* fell off of her chair at the I. W. Clubhouse? Not so very long ago.

When you could stop at a filling station and say "Fill 'er up?" Well "them, thar days are gone forever!" (Well, for a while anyway.)

When *Junior* got the car without a lecture on the conservation of tires, gas, etc.?

When the spot where dear old Adams stands now was nothing but weeds and dandelions.

When all you heard on the radio was "Chattanooga Choo-Choo"?

When *Lois Feldman* and *Letta Waldeck* split a pennie's worth of "nigger babies" with four other classmates in Study Hall at Nuner?

JUST LOOKING

Did that last Latin test get you down? Are you planning to end it all? If this is the case, read the article posted on Miss *Kaczmarek's* bulletin board. It may give you the courage to live on. Posters advertise the scenic beauty of pre-war Venice and Naples.

Mrs. Meyer has her windows full of green leafy plants. The bulletin board offers one of the few original defense stamp posters in school. It reads, "Out the window on your left is our flag—Keep it flying freely in the sun. Buy War Savings Stamps". Good idea there.

The war has shut off the source of supply of many of the materials used in art classes. To conserve those materials which are remaining, the art classes are making projects from salvaged materials. Old brooches, rings, bracelets and even macaroni are being put to use. All sorts of objects emerge after a thorough renovation. Non-objective projects decorate the bulletin board. These projects are primarily used to teach composition.

The story of the Civil War is told in pictures in books found in Miss *Bennett's* room. Results of the Civics tests are posted on the bulletin board. If Civics is one of your headaches, good luck. Maps depicting the Civil War are found there also.

Typical designs from several Pan-American countries decorate the Spanish class. Their brilliant colors lend a festive air to the room. A map of the products found in South America also fills the bulletin board.

If you are aching to see a photograph of your latest football hero, Mr. *MacNamara* has some excellent ones for all to see in his room. Speaking of pictures, Mrs. *McClure* has some very clever ones on the wall in the back of her room.

Don't miss the large collection of odd, interesting, and beautiful spoons on display in the library. They are part of the *Studebaker* collection.

We've read about Marijuana for some time. Mr. *Weddle* has a huge stalk of it in the Biology laboratory, one of the sinister things found there. The other object is a tick. It was truly deadly some time ago, when it was alive. Harmless now it is used for study. In the indoor garden some huge beans have emerged from the black soil. And did you know the baby guppies are here?

SONG OF A TRAVELER

I woke last night from a sound sleep
To find myself in the ocean deep.
How I got there I'll never know
But I sure had a sore big toe.
I looked around and saw a whale
Swimming in an iron pail.
Next a shark came swimming by
Eating a piece of apple pie.
A school of fish then followed him,
I said "Hi there boys, my name is Jim."

A mermaid soon caught my glance
So I asked her if I might have the next dance.

I had just gotten acquainted with an eel named Jake

When I fell out of bed and so awake.

—DOC.

(*Jim Ball to you*)

A man who won't lie to a woman has very little consideration for her feelings.

SCHOOL FEVER

by WALLACE GILMAN



Do We Want This To Happen Here?

COBWEB COLUMN

CLUB NEWS

A YEAR AGO:

It was Louie McKinney who was causing the feminine hearts to flutter those days.

Roaming the halls we were amazed at the tan faces, baby hair cuts, curly bangs (which had a way of straightening out in damp weather), and the new knee length hose. Another fad at the time was finger nail polish on the rims of glasses to match the lips and fingernails.

Adams library's meagre but well chosen selection of books had recently been enlarged. Two years of Fortune Magazine had been received from Jefferson Junior High School and Nuner had also sent a gift of books.

The class of '43 made plans for their fall dance which was held Friday, November 7.

"Swing and Strike" was the motto of thirty-two lads and their sponsor, Mr. Weddle. Under the supervision of the athletic department the boys bowling team was organized.

An unclaimed heart, but not for long, was that belonging to Phyllis Van Houten.

When the clubs met this year, members found that many of them had changed sponsors, and that a few has disbanded with new ones taking their places. Among the new ones this year are, the Album Club sponsored by Mr. MacNamara, the Senors under Mr. Krider, and the Science Club sponsored by Mr. Reber.

The regular clubs which have acquired new sponsors are, the Hi-Y, whose new sponsors are Mr. Ham and Mr. Weddle, Drama Club, which will have Mr. Reasor as joint sponsor with Mrs. McClure, Library Club under Miss Brown, Home Economics Club under Miss Morehouse, Minute Men, Mr. Dickey, Cheering Club, Mr. Goldsberry, and Junior Red Cross, Miss Lcfw.

The Art Club and the Girl's Tennis Club were dissolved, as many of you may know.

For the benefit of the rest of the students who are interested, the Tower will be glad to print any news of your club's activities. Please have your club reporter turn in all articles to Miss Roell. If your club has no one who can write up your news, turn in all facts to Miss Roell, and it will be assigned to a Tower reporter.

SLANG LINGO

- WHATCHA PITCHIN'?How ya doin'?
- HEAVENLY JUKESweet music
- BURN THE WIRESTelephone calls
- GRAB BAGBlind date
- DOING A TWO-STEPDating
- TRAVELING TANDEM.....Going steady
- GET GROOVY!Perk up!
- PRANCED TO A POOH Out of breath
- DAZZLE DUSTOomph!
- ARMORED COWCanned milk
- GRASSSalad
- BLITZ IT!Hurry!
- ROGEROkay
- SUGAR REPORTLove letter
- BUBBLE DANCINGDishwashing
- CARRIER PIGEONGossiper
- SHUTTER BUGSCamera fiends



NAME: Warren Linden Buck, Jr.
 NICKNAME: Buddy.
 AGE: 18 yrs.
 WEIGHT: 145 lbs.
 HEIGHT: 5' 7"
 COLOR OF EYES: Brown.
 COLOR OF HAIR: Brown.
 FAVORITE FOOD: Chicken Neck.
 FAVORITE COLOR: Black.
 FAVORITE SMELL: Perfume 25c.
 FAVORITE CLASS: Seventh Hour.
 FAVORITE GIRL FRIEND: Joan Man-
 ges (Central).
 FAVORITE BOY FRIEND: Many.
 FAVORITE SONG: "She Don't Wan-
 na"
 PET PEEVE: Nosey People.
 CAREER: Manager of U. S. Army
 Basketball Team.

THEOREM

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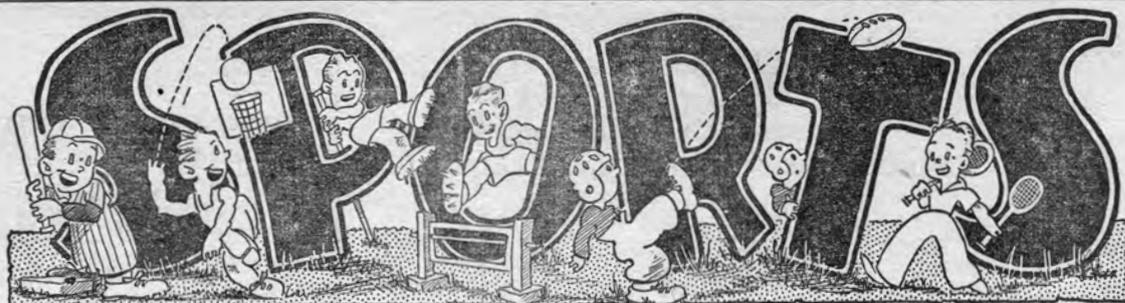
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NORTH SIDE HOLDS EAGLES TO TIE

Once again the inclement weather proved the stumbling block for the Adams Eagles as they were held to a scoreless tie by the North Side of Fort Wayne Redskins. The contest took place in a drizzling rain last Friday night at Fort Wayne.

Neither team could muster more than one major scoring threat, North Sides coming late in the first period, while the Eagles came to life in the final stanza.

Fort Wayne's gesture for a touch-down came as a result of an Eagle fumble, which the alert Redskins recovered on the Adams 43. From there they battered and smashed their way to the eighth for first and goal, but the Eagle line became a block of granite and in three plays the Redskins had picked up but seven yards. With fourth down and a yard to go North Side tried a line plunge, only to have the ball carrier smeared on the four yard stripe as the entire Adams line charged through.

After showing very little offensive strength in the first three periods the Eagles cut loose in the final frame. With a surge of power they propelled the pigskin from their own 25 to the Redskins 13, however there they lost possession of the ball on downs.

Pat Bailey played his usual superb game, breaking into the clear on several occasions, but never quite able to rack up six points on the Adams ledger.

SONNETT XVII

In the centre of a field there grew a daisy,
It reminded me of Amos (Reitz) it looked so lazy
But I still claim Amos is a nice guy
Though I sometimes wonder why.
Jim Ball.

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EAGLE EYE SAYS

This week I would like to say a few words to all prospective Joe Louis's and Jack Dempsey's. I have just received word that the Dodge A. C. from Mishawaka is going to sponsor a novice boxing tournament around the first of December.

As a challenge to all you tough fellows who think you have power in those fists you had better start getting into shape. This tournament is for beginners only, so you need not worry about being matched with an expert. Here is the chance for twenty fighting Eagles to show their ability. I would like to see a lot of you taking part. If you would like to start training, go down to the Y. M. C. A. about seven p. m. and ask for John Nate, who informs me there is no charge for training for the fellows who want to enter this tournament.

It takes men to enter a ring and battle. Are Adams students men or mice? We'll see.

Then there is the woman who went nuts trying to have the last word with an echo.

G. A. A.

About twenty new members were initiated into G. A. A. Wednesday evening, October 13, in the Izaak Walton Lodge. The initiates gave a humorous skit for the old members. A corsage of roses, which is the G. A. A. flower, was presented to each new member. Preceding the formal initiation the girls cooked their suppers on the grill.

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