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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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ADAMS WILL DEFEAT WILDCATS

NEW ADDRESS, PLEASE

The members of the class of 1943, at one time gathered at John Adams, are now scattered far and wide. We will attempt to tell you the whereabouts of a few of them and hope we can follow up in a few weeks with information about others. A few of the ex-students listed below graduated from Summer School.

The boys now in the Navy are: Jim Jester, Clem Kuespert, Pat Lane, Jack McGirr, Eugene Allen, Ray Bowden, Riley Brehmer, Jack Downing, Allan Elliot, Bill Engle, Ed Gembarzewski, and Garhart Gerbeth.

The graduates of 1943 are represented in the Army by: Hersch Wamsley, Don Zimmerman, Ted Koehler, Carl Lewis, Harold Patty, Steve Pickavet, Dow Puckett, George Sousley, Stan Barber, and Norman Booher.

Don Brown, Phil Ellsworth, Don Ford, Carl Kayser, and Fred Nash, are in the A-12 at colleges.

Studying at college in the V-12 are George Haslinger, Bob Hatch, and Tom Krieg.

The V-5's in the Navy Air Cadet school from the class are: Richard Alabaugh, Mahlon Modesitt, and Dan Muessel.

Those serving in the Marines are: Jim Paradis, John Reitz and Jim Wendt. Dick Troeger is a Merchant Marine. Jack Beverstein, Paul Smith, and Wayne Alderfer are in the Army Air Corps.

Others in the Service are: Warren Buck, Bob Parker, Don Waiter, Robert Winebrenner, and Hubert Weaver.

George Watt, Jack Wilhelm, Ed Easly, Frank Fisher, Milton Johnson, Richard Phillips, John Schulte, Richard Shuman, Harold Slutsky and Howard Durbin are attending Purdue University.

Jean Inglefield and Peggy McGann have left for Northwestern University. Alice Hoover arrived at Canton, Missouri to attend Culver Stockton College. Carol Kline and Dixie Lou Bonsall are at St. Mary's College. Bette Ann Malcolm entered Vassar. Jean Vunderick will study music at Bob Jones College. Helen Butler is attending Kalamazoo College. Virginia Buck, Frances Green, and Lou Alice Jordan have entered Indiana University. Phyllis Welber

INFORMATION ON NAVAL AIR CADET TRAINING

Many Adams' boys have been wondering about the new Naval program, the V-5's; therefore we decided to tell you all we know about it. If you are 17 years old and have finished high school, you join as an apprentice seaman and when you reach 18 you are transferred to an Aviation Cadet.

The normal training goes on like this:

1. Naval Flight Preparation School. 15 weeks of ground school, military drill, physical training, and indoctrination.
2. Civil Aeronautics Authority. 12 weeks intermediate flying course.
3. Naval Pre-flight. 11 weeks ground school, physical conditioning.
4. Primary Flight Training. 12 weeks.
5. Intermediate Flight Training. 14 weeks.

After this phase you receive your wings and are commissioned into the Navy or Marines.

6. Operational Flight Training is next and this is just specialized flight training. Of course, there are such things to consider as uniforms, failures in college programs, marriage and pay, but although important, would not bother our students too much.

and Charlotte Mack will leave soon for the University of Michigan. Mary Alice Hamblen left for Miami University and Joan Crowe will enter there in January. Joan Gurian is studying at the University of Chicago.

Bill Anderson has been in school at Indiana U. and Leslie Metzger is taking I. U. extension work. Bob Mills and George Pfaff are out at Notre Dame. Bill Steinmetz goes to the Citadel. Morris Roth is at the University of Michigan. Ed Mandler attends Lawrenceville in New Jersey and Dick Wharton is at Morgan Park Military Academy.

The girls taking nurses' training from last year's Senior class are Dorothy Gooley, Elizabeth Earhardt, Lorraine Cappert, Edna Love, Mary Alice Summy, Joan Bruggema and Henrietta Los.

ADAMITES

A well known figure around school is Don Barnbrook. He has been chosen to be the Senior A Rotary representative. Don is certainly deserving of the honor. He is active in sports, a member of the student council, and holds the offices of home room president, and senior class president until the next election.

Virginia Hyde Attends Prominent Music School

In a news release from Interlochen, Michigan, late in August, it was reported that Virginia E. Hyde had spent eight weeks studying music under some of the nation's foremost musicians and radio dramatists at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Miss Hyde won distinction as violinist in the High School Band and Orchestra. The nationally known camp is an educational institution, affiliated with the University of Michigan, which annually attracts some of the finest high school and college students to its sylvan retreat. This year more than 350 students enrolled from 45 states to study under a faculty headed by such eminent musicians as Percy Grainger, Ferde Grofe, Guy Fraser Harrison and Gustave Langenus.

In addition to regular programs presented in open air Interlochen Bowl, the camp's National High School Orchestra of 160 pieces and 90-piece symphonic band broadcasted three times weekly during the summer on WAKR, East Lansing.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

For the past week Seniors have been rushing around to appointments for year book pictures. These Senior portraits are being taken as a courtesy of the Priddy-Tompsett Studios located in the Sherland Building. Students are under no obligation but may order pictures if they so desire. The proofs of the pictures will be delivered at school as soon as they are finished.

EAGLES OUT TO AVENGE PAST LOSSES

By the time this article adorns the front page of the Tower, the Adams football team shall have been well on its way toward recovery from its past gridiron hurts, namely losses to Mishawaka and Central.

The first step toward our convalescence will be a fighting attempt at downing Goshen. The second step which will lead to partial recovery is Riley's defeat. It seems Riley hasn't been having too good a time this year either.

Riley has been an Adams adversary since our initiation into the Conference and as yet we have not avenged our defected Alumni who fought and lost to Riley's gridmen. This year is opportune time as the teams are about as evenly matched as possible. Thus the deciding point, as to whom the victor is to be, rests upon the fight and spirit put into the fray by each opponent.

Come on you Adams Knights of the Pigskin! You Can; You Will; You Must — Beat Riley!!" (And by the way, fellow students, how about better attendance at the games? It isn't exactly right to the squad to carry the responsibility of the whole school.)

SENIOR SPONSORS ARE SELECTED

At a recent meeting of all the sponsor teachers of senior home rooms, Mr. Weir was chosen as the sponsor of the senior class.

This year the senior activities have been divided among the different faculty members. This plan will ease some of the responsibility from Mr. Weir.

Mrs. McClure and Miss Rohrer will have complete charge of our senior assembly. Caps, gowns, invitations, and rings will be under Miss Kaczmarek's direction. Miss Law will have charge of the senior prom, which is scheduled for May 19, 1944.

Then seniors can be assured of a very successful year under the capable direction of these advisors.

A wise man masters his business; his business does not master him.

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PLEASE COOPERATE

Didn't those service men at the football game Saturday night remind you of that ex-Adamite you are corresponding with?

The Tower wants his or her address very badly. First an attempt is being made to send to every boy in the service a copy of the Tower each week. Second, we'd like to have a regular column of information about our boys printed weekly. Parts of letters, addresses, or just interesting anecdotes of their lives in the service.

Help us out, won't you? Bring impersonal parts of letters, addresses, etc., to Miss Roell in room 205. Do it today so he or she will get the first issue of the Tower.

They will thank you and we thank you.

BACK THE TEAM

Have you heard it? Then it's time you perk up and listen! Other schools have been dropping sly remarks, stating, "John Adams has very little school spirit." The worst of it is, we can't very well deny it. But, we can do something about it!

Have you been to any of the football games and noticed our opponents cheering section? It always sounds pretty good and you can hear them clear across the field, but when John Adams starts to cheer, there's nothing!

It isn't entirely our fault. We have never had enough cheerleaders to stretch across the vast population of our student body. From now on, we won't have that as an excuse.

This week, two new cheerleaders were chosen. They will make their first appearance when we play Riley. That night we are going to show the Wildcats what school spirit we really have! Now, aren't we?

Won't you — and you — and all the other fellows sitting back letting your fellow men have all the fun, join in and do your bit. Go to every game you possibly can. Show everyone that we're proud of John Adams.

Our football team backs our school, so please, let's back our football team!

Florine Lyle

WE DID IT AGAIN!

Total Stamp and Bond Purchases for Week	\$1,027.80
Last Week's Total	1,001.70
Total to Date	\$2,029.50

HIGH POINT ROOMS:	Total	Per Capita
Mrs. McClure's 12A's in 103	\$110.25	\$3.56
Mr. Goldsberry's 11B's in 109	115.75	3.13

REMEMBER! \$1000 — OUR WEEKLY MINIMUM!

JUST A MEMORY

When we graduate, with luck, next spring, we're going to miss you, John Adams. We'll miss: Our large and beautiful auditorium. Eleanor Akre's warm and friendly greetings.

Football and Basketball games. The multitudinous facial expressions of Mr. Krider.

The eternal slamming of locker doors.

The lovely colors Warren Gregory wears.

The obstacle course.

Band, Orchestra and Glee Club practice at 7:30 A. M.

The mystery surrounding the identity of the gossip writer of the Tower.

The envious glances of the annual class of sophs.

The way the hall boys kindly say "Hall pass, please." (Joke).

We'll miss you John Adams so if you see us going around the halls looking a bit droopy you'll know it's just because we're feeling so melancholy today.

**MY FIRST IMPRESSION
OF JOHN ADAMS**

By Emily Kronewitter

You asked what we thought of John Adams

The school on Twyckenham Drive
When our class of eager young students

On the first day of school did arrive.

We like teachers, the students, the building

The hurry, the rushing, the din.

We like Mr. Sargent, the captain.
We were anxious for school to begin.

We like the looks of the class rooms
The length and breadth of the gym.

We like the lighting, the heating
That makes it all look so trim.

We like this air of good fellowship
That permeates football games.

We like cheers, like the songs, like the echoes

That greets our athletes' names.

We like study, the work, and the effort

That everywhere colors the scene
In language, in Math, and in science
Where ever our talents may lean.

We like being part of this picture
We really are greatly impressed.
Now does Adams in turn like us

Sophomores

Do we measure up with the rest?

Note from teacher on Marion's report card: "Good worker, but talks too much."

Note from father over signature on the card: "You ought to meet her mother!"

TOWER TALK**NEWS OF THE WEEK**

Jim Boulin still looks to Riley for his dates. Are we Adams girls going to stand for that?

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It seems as though Jules Biron has been trying to court a Miss Ruth Misinski for quite a spell, but going seems a little tough. Come on Ruth, Jules isn't a bad guy!

Mary Mann and Bud Beulter have been seen around together quite often lately. Sounds good!

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CONFIRMED BACHELORS

It's rumored that the following are honest-to-godness women haters!

Calvin Jaris, Bob Neilson, Bob Dickey, and Jack Jaqua.

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CUTE TWOSOMES

Joan Erickson — Tom Tanner

1 + 1 = 2

Ann Miller — Ward Groves

1 + 1 = 2

Mary Anderson — Jack Beal

1 + 1 = 2

Rigina Freels — Bob Eaton

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ODDS AND ENDS

Is Al (Nubb) Smith interested in anybody?

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Congratulation to Bob Duncan and Carl, my heart belongs to Josie Breskin, Culp, who are new Seniors!

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Lucky Leah Schied. George is stationed at Notre Dame.

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South Bend's, and especially Adams', gain — Phyllis Whittier.

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Thanks to Martha Nicholson and Beverly Murphy for bringing their R. O. T. C.'s to our games.

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At an all-time high — the Phyl Van Houten, "Andy" Andrews romance.

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Peggy Kedzie and Bob Duncan have called it quits with Barbara McFarlane and her last man.

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DARLING NEW SOPHS

Fran Bickel, Mary Jane Van Antwerp, Lynette Minzy, and Joan Steinmetz.

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Hoping you won't forget the TOWER BOX, I remain,

— PETE

Friday and Saturday
Richard Dix — Preston Foster
"AMERICAN EMPIRE"
Dick Tracy — Tom Brown
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Sunday
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THE ADAMS APPLES
BY
TWO FRESH MEN

Well three weeks are gone . . . and so has about \$10 for books, fees, etc. We get all the latest supplies they tell us. Yes sir . . . just as late as we can get them. The most popular greeting last week, was the professor greeting better known as the exam greeting: "Whaddya know?"

. . . BROWSINGS . . .

Ned Schwanz, local East Side operator, says the polite way to ask your girl for a cigarette is, "Let me whet me breat' on a cigarette, pet."

. . . Allen Waid, better known as "Aire-Waid," was out with a girl from Riley the other night, and noted a drastic change. It seems the girls over there are now wearing shoes

. . . Oh well, we're out for victory anyway, and not for defeat . . . Irish Schrager was visiting his girl from St. Joe Academy the other night. She lives in a two-story ten-room gopher hole. Because of this, Irish was rather peeved as he got his manager's letter soiled when he executed the Guadalcanal Scoot. "This is awful toothpaste, Irish dear," she said coyly as her plates dropped to the floor with a clatter. "It just won't make my plates stick." Irish made a motion as if to turn off the lights. After all, even an Adams man can stand only so much. "Don't turn out the lights, Irish honey," she lipsticked. "Don't you know love is blind?" "I know," said our hero, "But your old man isn't in love."

??—QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK—??

When it rains, does Harry Nicodemus work underground? (Harry is better known as the King of the underworld.) Will Fearless Fosdick be drafted? Will Hugh McVicker get rid of his athlete's foot? And who threw the mush in Grandpa's whiskers? Who knows? Who cares? These timely and interesting questions will be answered next week when the Boiler Room Club meets in its clubroom.

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To the Students of John Adams:

I don't know whether you all know me or not, but I am a fellow graduate now serving in the Armed Forces. I have been in just about seven months and have been at two big Army camps. I was first sent to Camp Haan, California, where I was stationed for 5 months. During my time there I spent 3 months on the Mohave Desert for maneuvers. While on maneuvers we slept in pup tents, and had problems to combat with. My next shipment was to Camp Carson, Colorado where I am now stationed. I have been here for about a month. I could probably tell you all about this Army life but one day consists of getting up at 5:30; then we have roll call. We next have breakfast but we call it "chow." Your morning consists mostly of drill

— both infantry and manual of arms. In the afternoon we have drill on our guns. We usually have a retreat parade and then we are off the rest of the day. It sounds easy when written down, but I'll let you decide for yourself.

I hope you all can spare a moment and drop me a short letter as all the boys wait for mail call just to hear from the people back home.

I'm closing, hoping to hear from all of you soon.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 29 —

Glee Club, 7:30 A. M.

Band, 7:30 A. M.

Drama Club, 3:45 P. M.

Thursday, September 30 —

Orchestra, 7:30 A. M.

Double Quartet, 7:30 A. M.

Poor Work Notices

10B Personal Hygiene (Girls), —

8:35 A. M.

Friday, October 1 —

Glee Club, 7:30 A. M.

Band, 7:30 A. M.

Pep Session, 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, October 2 —

Football — Adams vs. Riley

Monday, October 4 —

Defense Stamps

Glee Club, 7:30 A. M.

Band, 7:30 A. M.

Tuesday, October 5 —

12B Career Conference I, 8:35 A.M.

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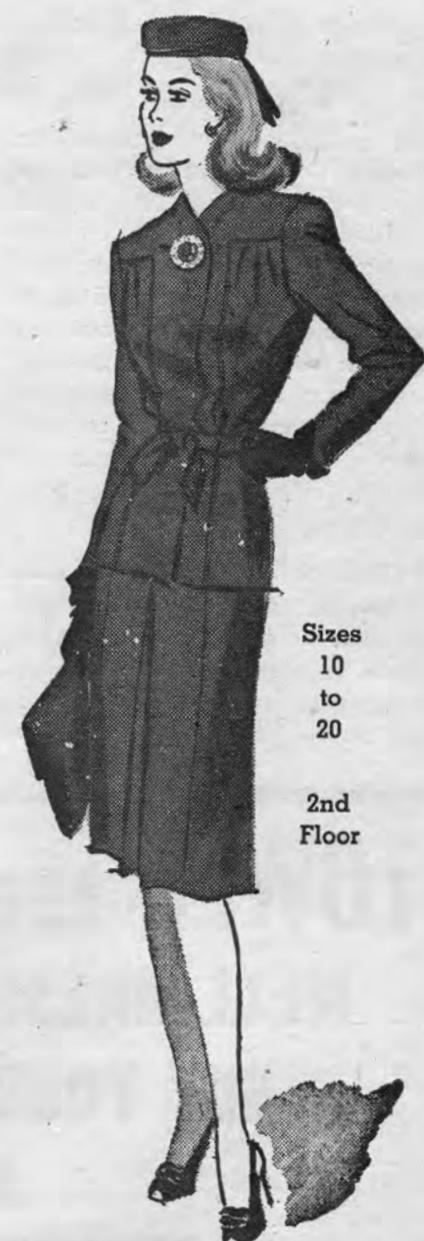
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CENTRAL TROUNCES ADAMS, 26-0



(OR THE LET-DOWN)

The Adams conference hopes looked pretty dark as the Eagles were subdued to a 26-0 score by the Bears. The game was expected by many Adams students to be a retaliation for last year's 6-0 defeat; but as was clearly obvious, the Central boys were in no mood for a reprisal. One noticeable flaw in our loss which had one of the highest scores piled up against us in our football history was a lacking in inevitable Adams fighting spirit.

The contest showed promise for victory in the first half to the extent of our winding up on their 28-yard line with four downs to go. It also showed ill luck which occurred when Fragomeni's pass was intercepted on the second down on the same attempt at scoring. The quarterbacks Granning and particularly Walters showed disfavor with the gods. In the early minutes of the game on 4th down with one yard to go, Walters decided to take his chances with a line-buck instead of kicking but the attempt was foiled for no gain, thus giving Central opportunity for their first touchdown.

Though Coach Goldsberry left the first string in the first half without complaint, he quickly started substituting in the third quarter after Central had made their second touchdown by literally walking down the field from the kickoff. Every member of the team that was dressed for action saw it and it was commented here and there that the second and third strings had as much if not more fight in them than the first.

It seems obvious now that the only way Adams can resurrect themselves from their deep hole in the conference is to severely spank Goshen and Riley in their next two appearances on the gridiron.

G. A. A. NEWS

The first G. A. A. meeting was held last week. The new director, Miss Beldon, was introduced in the meeting. Officers were elected and the president is Lucille Gooley. Our vice-president is Wilma Stopper. Voted in as secretary was Georgia Miller. For treasurer Louise Halliburton was chosen. Sergeant-at-arms is Rena Resnick.

For the benefit of the new Sophomores and for others who want to know more about G. A. A., I'll tell you some of the activities we have. We tumble, play hockey, basketball, tennis, softball, badminton, and almost anything else but football, which we leave to the hefty boys. All of these activities are engaged in after school. We also have different clubs for girls interested in individual sports, some of which are the Horseback Riding Club, the Swimming and the Bowling Club. What more do you want? Take your pick of any of them.

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