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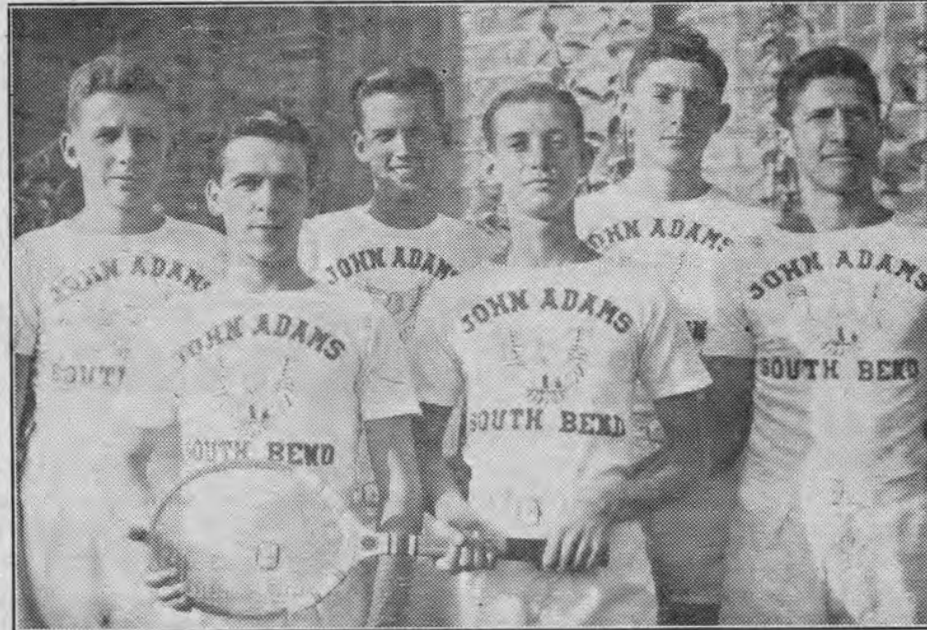
TENNIS TEAM CLOSES SEASON

FRONT ROW CENTER

"Lady Precious Stream"

Once again we at Adams are on the threshold of another successful dramatic venture. Out of the confusion of try-outs has come the selection of an excellent cast. These students are now busy bustling from one rehearsal to another, and learning their lines. The cast is as follows:

Reader—Pat Kasdorf
Wang—Warren Gregory
Attendants to Wang—Russ Mills, Garrett Flickinger
Madame Wang—Lorraine Nichols
Maids to Madame Wang—Joan Breskin, Joan Erickson
Su—George Turner
Wei—Leon Simon
Golden Stream—Mary Jane Van Antwerp
Silver Stream—Betty Martin
Precious Stream—Jean Steinmetz
Maid to Precious Stream—Eleanor Dent
2nd Maid to Precious Stream—Marjorie Kirkendorfer
Hsieh Ping Kuei—Lawrence Reister
Four suitors—Don Huttmacker, Doug Robertson, Wallace Gilman, Glen Hulbert
1st soldier—Robert Fox
2nd soldier—Glen Hulbert
Driver—Doug Robertson
Wild Goose—Wallace Gilman
Attendants to Queen—Don Huttmacker, Robert Tucker
Princess of Western Regions—Pat Brehmer
Maids to Princess—Betty Welber, Lila Slutsky, Mary Jane Wishman, Janet Bickel
Wata—Gordon King
Kiang Hai—Dick Stevens
1st warden—Wallace Gilman
2nd warden—Doug Robertson
Edict Bearer—Glen Hulbert
Executioner—Don Payton
Minister—Gordon King
Property Men—Jean Humrichouser, Phyllis Van Houten
Prompters—Jean Clarke, Pat Megan
Assistant Directors—Elayne Graf, Shirley Stanz.
Costumes—Frances Bickel, Mari-



BACK ROW: McVicker, Meyers, and Sandock. FRONT ROW: Catanzarite, Baker, and Houston. Not present at the time the picture was taken were Dan Dickens and Alan Schragar, the manager.

TEAM COMPILES RECORD WORTHY OF PRAISE

Our tennis team has just completed a rather successful season. Until last year when our team defeated Riley, we had not won a match. This year we won 3, tied 1, and lost 2 in the regular season play. In the tournament at Elkhart, our team didn't seem to be able to click at all as we failed to gain a point. Here is the record:

Adams..... 4	Riley	0
Adams..... 2	Mishawaka 2	
Adams..... 1	Central	3
Adams..... 4	Riley	0
Adams..... 3	Central	1
Adams..... 0	Mishawaka 4	

Our team, which was chosen by Mr. Reber, consisted of the following players. Jack Houston who held No. 1 position, Jules Sandock at No. 2 position, Dick Myers at No. 3 position, Hugh McVicker at No. 4 position, Bill Baker at No. 5 position, Dan Dickens at No. 6 position, and Dominic Catanzarite at No. 7 position. Dick Myers was by far the most consistent player losing only once during the six meets. Jules Sandock provided some valuable points at just the right time. Jack Houston's compiled record is nothing to be ashamed of, as he won 3 and lost 3, for a .500 rating. Hugh McVicker and Bill Baker also were instrumental in providing some of the points which boosted our team's average. Dominic Catanzarite and Dan Dickens also deserve credit for the fine job of holding down the reserve end of the team.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Perhaps you sophomores and juniors have seen a few seniors dashing madly through the halls hanging posters, electioneering, shaking hands and the like. These were the preliminaries of the Senior Class election. We Seniors tried a plan, as tried before, in our method of selecting officers. Petitions were drawn up and two parties were formed, the Industrious Party and the Proper Party. After a week of electioneering by the candidates, the election was held.

The group chosen to lead the Senior class through graduation day is:
President—Don Barnbrook.
Vice-Pres.—John Ray.
Secretary—Martha Nicholson.
Treasurer—Jim Smith.

lyn Sunderlin
Properties—Pat Kindig, Joan Breskin
Make-up—Mary Erhart
Scenery—Vera Hoff
Programs—Ilene Welber
With such a large cast, and one that is so full of talent, you can see that a real treat is in store for you when the curtain goes up on "Lady Precious Stream." The sophomore class will have charge of the ticket sale for this event which is slated for Thursday, November eleventh.

NO. CENTRAL TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, THURSDAY

Everyone is looking forward to Teacher's Institute this week because of the two days' vacation, but the Glee Club is anxious for another reason. Over five hundred members from different Glee Clubs of surrounding towns will sing in one large chorus. It will be under the direction of Oalf Christensen, director of the St. Oalf Choir of Minnesota, which his father made famous. It has toured all over America and a part of Europe. That's why it is really a privilege and an honor to be able to sing under his direction. For the last two weeks all Glee Club members from John Adams have been "trying out" in the chorus classes. A quartet sang the songs that will be on the program and the rest of the class judged them. The North Central Chorus will sing on Thursday, October 21 and on Friday, October 22, Mr. Dasch from Chicago will direct the orchestra.

Officers of the Glee Club were elected last week. Paul Green is the new president and Jean Humrichouser, vice president. Those on the executive committee are: Hershal Keef-er, Eleanor Dent, and Pat Megan, secretary, Mary Furnish, assistant, Ruth Davis, Robe Chairman, Bruce Goffeney, assistant, Glen Tulley, Chairman, Dick Buin, assistant, Charles Decker and Garrett Flick-

enger.

The Thursday night meeting of North Central Teachers Association is open to the public and any person desiring to hear the District Chorus at that time can secure a ticket at the door for twenty-five cents.

HEADS OR TAILS

The Lord gave us two ends to use; One to think with, one to sit with. The war depends on which we choose;

Heads we win, tails we lose.

—Hi-Times.

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

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ADAMS ARMED ALUMNI

September 30, 1943

To the Students of John Adams,

I know some of you don't know me, but this letter is to those that do and don't. Most of all to the fellows at *that* age. I'm one of the many John Adams students in the employ of OUR Uncle Sam. I've been in his employ for almost nine months. Most of that time was spent in a small college located in Columbus, Ohio. The rest of the time was spent in Miami Beach, Florida, where I received my basic training, and at San Antonio, Texas. I'm now in San Antonio. We all have the same goal in mind, our wings. With few exceptions we all have the same number of hours in the air. Even before we got to pre-flight we received ten hours dual flying instruction. Not a fast ship, but a sixty-five horse power Piper Cub. During the past month I saw, took, and passed more tests than I ever had at John Adams. Just one written test lasted seven hours. I've attended on the average of two parades a day for well over a month. K. P. is next to guard duty and guard duty is first after everything else. It's strictly G. I. and plenty tough, but it's the best thing for any of you fellows that come in the age limit.

Right now I'm in the station hospital receiving treatment for shattered nerves. It won't be long before I'm in there after those wings again. In the meantime I would enjoy hearing from all of you.

a/s Robert C. Gerrard
 (15343165)
 Sqd. 103-Flt. C. 6348
 S.A.A.C.C.-A.A.F.C.C.
 San Antonio, Texas
 Class of 1942

Destroyer Base
 San Diego, California
 October 7, 1943

Dear John Adams Students,

I received another copy of the "Tower" today and thought I would drop you a few lines to try and express my appreciation.

I know most of you never heard of me, but once I had the opportunity of going to your school. I guess we never realize how much our school days really mean to us until after we are out.

Receiving the Tower brings back many old memories of football and basketball games, that to me will never be forgotten. It also gives me a chance to see what is going on now at the present day, and so many different other ways that it would take me all night to write about them. Another very important one is, addresses of some of my old schoolmates, their whereabouts and what they are doing is what's interesting to me. You know in the service, receiving mail and news from our home towns is what keeps us going. At least it does me. So you see to me, your school paper is greatly appreciated.

Well it's time for me to turn in so I'll just say thanks again.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who cares to write.

Your friend,
 Wayne Stanton, F 2/C
 Ship Repair Unit
 c/o Postmaster, Div. M.
 San Diego, Calif.

P. S. Say hello, to Mr. Ham for me. I hope to see him soon.



Wednesday, October 20 —
 Glee Club—Stage—7:30 A. M.
 Band, Little Theater—7:30 A. M.
 Drama Club—3:45 P. M.
 Adams vs. Hobart—School Field

Thursday, October 21 —
 North Central—No School
 Play practice 9:00 A. M.

Friday, October 22 —
 North Central—No school
 Play practice 1:00 P. M.

Monday, October 25 —
 Glee Club—7:30, Stage
 Band—7:30, Little Theater
 Defense Stamps

Tuesday, October 26 —
 11B Meyer-Ruch Achievement Test
 10B Career Conference

Wednesday, October 27 —
 Glee Club—7:30 Stage
 Band—7:30 Little Theater

CHIT-CHAT

Four Thirty
 Middle of Week
 Year Unknown

Dearest Moron,

My cousin has the mumps and she is having a swell time.

I started to South Bend, Indiana, to see you. I saw a sign that read; "This takes you to South Bend," so I sat on sign for three hours, and the darn thing wouldn't move.

I am sending you a coat by express. I cut the buttons off to make it lighter—they are in the pocket.

If you do not receive this letter, let me know, and I'll send you another copy.

Our neighbor's baby swallowed some pins but they fed her a pin cushion, and everything is O. K. now.

Enclosed, you will find a picture, but for fear it would get lost, I took it out. Don't hurry to write, and I'll be expecting a letter very soon.

Sincerely,

PERT MORON

LOOK ALIKES

From a distance you're very likely to mistake Dick Fohrer for Carl "Available" Johnson. Darling soph Joyce Whitwer looks just like Janie Cook. From profile, Marilyn Dawson could pass for Martha Warrick's twin. If she ever got desperate for cash, Janie Van Antwerp could hop out to Hollywood and make some money as stand in for movie star Loraine Day. Negative of Fran Bickel's picture: sister Jan. For twins Peg and Pat Kedzie certainly don't look alike. Alan Ladd had better watch out if Bob Sanders ever gets to Hollywood. Who can distinguish between Bud and Gene Geleide. Better give your secret to the teachers.

TOWER TALK

CLASSIFIED ADS

Personals: Tom Delehanty. Can't you see I'm trying? Mary Lou LaFortune.

Marge Kerkindorfer. Don't you know half of the senior boys are trying to get a date with you? You can't stay single forever so why not give them a chance?

Beve Leibig. Who is it that has quieted you down lately?

Cecil Smith and Carlos Carona—who were the two Adams girls you were seen riding around with one Sunday afternoon?

Found: Ann Douglas. Cute new Soph with no one (as yet) to claim her.

One girl we all like. Nancy Constantine!

Attention: Despite gas rationing, Garfield Walker still manages to get to Mishawaka frequently! Shirley Pearson and Vince Fragoni seen out together quite frequently!

For Sale or Rent: One heart on loose. Barb McFarlane.

At Liberty: Jim Smith, Dick Hudson, Gene Geleide, Bob Eaton, and Bob Baymen.

Lost: Anne Miller to Dick Cope (Central) for good it looks like. I guess you Adams boys have lost your appeal to her.

Notice: Beverley Herman without a man!

Any girl having difficulty getting a date, just look up Ward Groves or Gene Turner. They're always ready, willing, and able.

Alice Cook, Phyllis Culp and a few others certainly like Mishawaka seniors. Aren't we good enough for you?

Marty Schloerke is having trouble with a Cris Valahakes - L. McKinney triangle!

Rumored: Patty Brown and Darwin Hose are on the steady list . . . again! ! !

Bill Granning has been seeing a lot of Martha Stanton lately.

Rumored: Pat Annis goes steady with alumni Bob Hart. Ah! love!!

Wanted: A date with Mary Spalding by Ned Wedlake.

An answer from Jane Cook as to which Dan it is? Central or Adams??

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TWO FRESH MEN

Greeting of the week: "Bite me, or I noticed you shaved last night," was echoed throughout the halls last week. Another catchy comment heard in 3rd hour study hall was: "Eneff is eneff." (Here's your blow Rollo). And here is a new Neffinition: Drag—something you think you have until you try to use it. That's O.K., R. J.!

... Cuddle up a little Closer ...

Have you noticed the look of mirth on Mr. Powell's face these daze? This is due to the extra curricular gym activity afforded to us by our friends (friends if you can show your pass and nickel) the ex-workers of the Grabum, Sackem, Smackem, and Packem Sardine Company. Yes, we are referring to those non-stopping, non-swerving Rangers of the Road, the bus boys of the N.I.T. We owe a lot to these men. They have given to us a new obstacle course. Any bus will provide the course. The first obstacle is dodging out of the way while it pulls up to the curb. And next obstacle is running to catch the bus as it pulls away. This involves staggering through the smoke screen its motor provides. If you do make the bus, and only Superman, Willard Harris, and Maynard O'Cohan have done it so far, you peer through the haze of cigar smoke afforded by the genial driver and try and locate the token box. After dropping your token on the floor you withdraw a bruised hand, two pennies, your token, and a portion of the floor board only to be advised by the chauffeur either to wash your nickel (or the bus) or else pay a dime. You disregard the sourccazem of this ex-Roof Rider and attempt to swing to the rear of the bus via the overhanging bar. On the way back you eye the No Smoking sign, all the while coughing violently. "Please do not cough in this direction; my cigarette is going out," a voice poking out from behind a Lucky admonishes you. About the only cross-ventilation afforded is when some night shift worker from Ball Band yawns. These new busses have a convenient method of discharging their passengers. As these Super-Chiefs reach their destination, the sides fall out ala landing barge. Science!! The N.I.T.!! What a combination!!

?? Questions of the Week ??
When will that Cassy-nova of the key-chain quit handing out his father's matchbooks? And lastly, what can be done to the Luncheon Club and those two characters "Awful" Foster and his corny crony "Sport" Linder?

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10A's in 206	10.75	.30

**WHO WILL WIN THE 9-WEEKS'
SALE RACE?**

Watch the BAR GRAPH for your homeroom's standing!

ASSEMBLY TODAY

This morning at 8:35 A. M., we shall have an assembly concerning Global Geography. Mr. McNamara will speak on this subject and there will also be a student speaker. A motion picture is to be given also.

The purpose of this assembly is to introduce this subject to the students before they make their second semester elections.

This assembly should be of great importance in bringing the subject of global geography to the attention of the students. It has been found in training our armed forces that the men have been lacking in a knowledge of global geography.

THE HIT PARADE

I've Got Tuppence — Walby Miller.
People Will Say We're In Love — Peg Kedzie-Don Barnbrook.
I Want A Paper Doll — Alvin Starbuck.
Pistol Packin' Mamma — Norma Whiteman.
In The Blue Of Evening — Football Games.
Say A Prayer — Adams Armed Alumni.
You'll Never Know — Mary Weatherman-Red Sarber.
Wait For Me Mary — John Reitz.
Close To You — Phyllis Bedell-Stan Hoffmann.
In My Arms — George Krovitch.
As Time Goes By — Norma Zimmerman-Dick Neland.
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Washington kicked off and the ball was carried to the 26 yard line. Then started one of the most vicious attacks ever made by an Adams team. With excellent blocking to open up holes for our backs who were really running for keeps we started up the field with a first down. Then came another and another, and as we crossed the midfield stripe Washington began to wonder and Adams to exalt. As we got our fourth consecutive first-down the fans started calling for a touchdown. After our fifth first-down in a row Walters finally plunged over for the touchdown. Then the Adams fans really cut loose while Norblad crashed over the two yards for the extra point. The inevitable thought that ran through the minds of most Adams students was, I see we've scored the first touchdown against the strongest team in the city, looks like we might win yet. This beautiful thought stayed with us through the kickoff till the first play. Then to the thanks and expectations of all Washington rooters the Panthers backfield came around right end with the speed of lightning and with expert blocking Zalejski romped 74 yards for the touchdown; the kick for extra point bisected the goal post, tying the score. Again the teams clashed as Washington kicked off but neither team threatened until the second quarter. To the discomfort of the Adams supporters Ray's kick was blocked on our own eleven thus giving the Westsiders an opportunity to score which they amply took advantage of when Bibbs laid the egg right in Zalejski's arms on a bullet pass which made the score 13-7 with the quarter ending a few plays later. At the start of the second half the Eagles came out on the field still intent on winning which was vividly pictured by the rough treatment they gave the Panthers when they tackled or blocked them. But the precision blocking of the Panthers was even too much for us as shown by Bibbs 54 yard and Zalejski's 27 yard end sweeps that accounted for 12 more points. Our second touchdown was acquired when Kelly fumbled Ray's kick and Ray recovering on their 20 yard line. Our Eagles then flew to the 4 yard line when Nordblad battered through to pay dirt. McKinney then plunged for the extra point which totaled 14 for Adams.

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