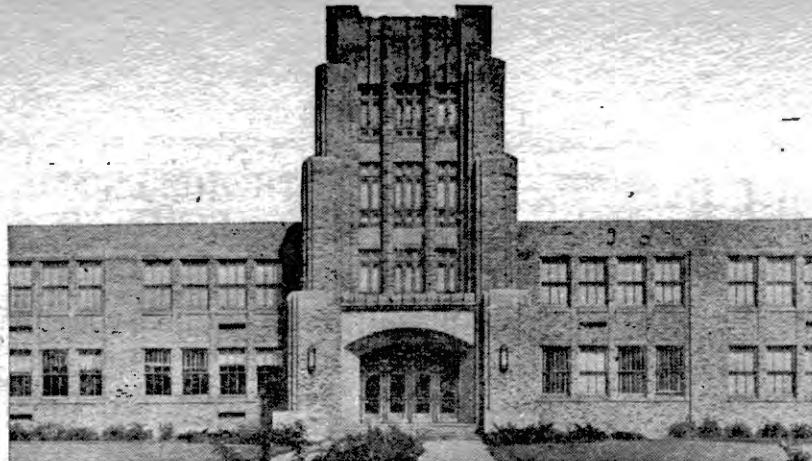


ADAMS



Volume VI, No. 6

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

TOWER

October 24, 1945

ALBUM ADVERTISERS GO TO WORK

The Album 46's advertising committee is hard at it these days trying to make both ends of the book's balance sheet meet. With a budget projected at two thousand dollars and sales expected to reach fifteen hundred, the committee has a job to do. Under the direction of chairman Dick Guin, Jean Steinmetz, Carl Goffeney, Joan La Cosse, Dick Schall, Joyce Witwer, Lynn Minzey, Janice Van Houten, Bill Baker, Jerry Gray and Joan Butler have started signing up the '46 book's patrons at the usual four dollars per listing. Two meetings have been held. At the first, at Editor Grassby's home, advisor McNamara addressed the assembled committee on plans for the enlarged '46 book. The committee then addressed itself to the Grassby coke and doughnuts. The second meeting was held at school last Wednesday. Dick Guin passed out assignments, contracts and ice cream. A fair sprinkling of shekels adorns the till already, and the prospect is bright. Any Tower fan who knows where the bite might be productively placed is urged to run, not walk, to Dick Guin with the happy word. The Album solicits aid from business firms, papas, mamas, friends, enemies and everybody who has four bucks.

ADAMS ARMED ALUMNI



Dear Editor:

I am writing this note to insure myself a copy of The Tower. Since I have a new address I thought it would be a wise idea to inform you.

September brings fond memories of yesteryear—memories of another school term and its accompanying football games. I would have scoffed had I been told then that I would someday miss those relatively carefree days that I spent at Adams. Only two years have elapsed and I'd give anything to be back again—assignments and Reber's classes considered.

I know most of the alumni of Adams are looking forward in eager anticipation to that long-awaited reunion. It is hard to explain how much you miss incidents and acquaintances (that at the time seemed trivial) that made high school so darn much fun.

Recently I experienced something I'm sure most of you would have enjoyed—a visit to the famous Louvre Museum in Paris. I saw the originals of Venus de Milo and Winged Victory. Also, that famous painting, "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo de Vinci.

ADAMS THESPIANS SCORE IN "UNDER THE GASLIGHT"



For a few hours last night, the gay ninety's returned to John Adams auditorium. Melodrama, in its prime, descended in the form of the annual fall play, "Under the Gaslight." After seeing the show last night all of you realize just what I mean when I say Adams has kept up its standard of only the best. The play was melodrama pure and simple, of the variety remembered by grandmother and grandad.

It was complete in every detail from the twirling of the mustache and the "aha me proud beauty" of the villain to the thrilling rescue scene where the heroine, in the clutches of the villain, was saved by the brave hero.

Last week I attended one of the numerous rehearsals that had been going on for the past month, and came away greatly enlightened. Mrs. McClure and Mr. Casady, whose able hands have guided us so skillfully in the past, came through again with their usual ability. Credit is due to Katie DeLong, who is never seen but without whom the play could not have gone on. She's the gal at the piano who furnished all the background music which really put on the finishing touches. It would be impossible to list here all the names of the little people behind stage who worked just as hard as those in front of the footlights, but they deserve credit, too. But the biggest bouquet of orchids belongs to the cast. In a word, they were swell! Few people realize the hard work that goes into the production of a play, but these actors really came through with the goods. One of our new (and may I say lovely) sophomores, Pat Kissinger, really deserves a pat on the back for her well-done portrayal of Laura Courtland, the heroine. Keep your eye on her. Jean Steinmetz and Jerry Gibson, two of your faithful standbys, turned in some of their best performances to date. To all the cast—congratulations on a job well done. You can be mighty proud of yourselves.

There were several pieces of Rembrandt's original work present, too, as well as the one you have all seen, "Whistler's Mother."

Since it appears that we will be in Europe the rest of the winter most of us are looking forward to a furlough in Switzerland which seems to be the next best thing to home. Since we will be stationed in Southern Germany we will probably also get to see Berchesgaden, better known as "Hitler's Bavarian handout."

A few of us of the football team of '42 are especially eager to start corresponding in order to arrange our own special reunion. So if any of you fellows happen to read this, drop a line with your address attached.

Keep the 'Towers' coming for WE (my buddies from all parts of the U.S.) enjoy them tremendously.

Cpl. Claude A. Nash, 35556679
Co. B, 861st Engr Avn Bn
APO 126, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

ADAMS WELCOMES NELSON FROM ARMY

A new face in 207 aroused the curiosity of many students Monday, October 15, 1945. Mr. J. Gordon Nelson was the stranger, but he is one of Adams faculty family now. Mr. Nelson was discharged from the army September 7, 1945. After graduating from Ball State Teachers College, he taught at Washington High School for six and one-half years before he entered service.

Some of you may be interested in the phases of Mr. Nelson's service experiences. In February, 1943, when he enlisted, he entered meteorology school at Boca Raton, Fla. From there he was sent to Grand Rapids, Mich. His commission came in November, 1943, at Chanute Field. As a second lieutenant, Mr. Nelson attended the Air Force Intelligence School at Harrisburg, Penn. From there he was transferred to Blyth, Calif., where he became a member of the 34th bomber group. The division sailed for England in April, 1944. They were stationed at Mendlesham, on the East Coast near Ipswich. Duties while with the 34th were those of a combat intelligence officer.

T.B. LEAGUE SPONSORS RADIO PROGRAM

The Anti-Tuberculosis League of St. Joseph County is sponsoring, this year, a radio program entitled "THE CONSTANT INVADER." This radio program dramatizes actual experiences of tuberculosis victims and of the disease, tuberculosis itself. There will be thirteen records which have already been recorded in New York by the National Anti-Tuberculosis League and sent to St. Joseph County to be given. Mr. A.J. Cronin, the famous novelist who wrote the best sellers, "The Keys of the Kingdom," "The Citadel," and "The Green Years," will narrate the stories. The direction is under the capable guidance of Hu Chain and the musical background is conducted and assembled by Ben Ludlow. These programs can be heard over WSBT every Wednesday at 1:45 P.M. and over WHOT every Saturday at 9:00 A.M. These stories dramatize the way the American people have helped in the nation wide fight against tuberculosis. Every one of these programs is well worth listening to from the entertainment standpoint. There is also educational value in each.

LOST

Rose Gold Westfield Watch
Expansion Bracelet
IN GIRLS' DRESSING ROOM
Please Return to Joyce Rolen
Room 201 — REWARD

TOWER

THE STAFF

TOWER

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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FEATURE EDITORS.....	Marilyn Kuhn; Fred Wegner
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Betty Furnish
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....	Jerry Bessler
SPORTS EDITOR.....	Jimmie McNeile
PRINCIPAL.....	Mr. Galen B. Sargent
FACULTY ADVISER.....	Miss Florence Roell

IN MEMORIAM

The war is over now. Boys who have fought so long and hard are returning, some are wounded and still others won't ever be coming home again. There aren't words high enough to praise them, but we can insure the peace they fought so valiantly to win.

Eight John Adams boys have made the Supreme Sacrifice on the land, on the sea, or in the air. Many of them you may remember as being active in football — basketball — talented in music — or — belonging to a club. It doesn't matter whether they were football heroes or just plain students, they were all wonderful boys. Read their names, remember them, be thankful and grateful to them, they gave their all for you.

Walter Simcox ('43)	Lawrence Kuhl (ex-'43)
John Jaffee ('42)	John Brant (ex-'43)
Paul Bailey ('42)	Paul Walters (ex-'44)
Robert McIntyre ('44)	Robert L. Morris (ex-'43)

WHAT'S WRONG WITH ADAMS?

Can you answer that question?

Adams like all schools has its bad points. The faculty alone does not know what improvements need to be made. The students use the school also. Therefore they are the ones who should contribute ideas.

The Adams Tower is sponsoring a column somewhat like "The Voice of the People." Its name will be "The Voice of Adams."

If you have any criticism of Adams or something in mind that would improve it, feel free to drop it in the Tower Box in the library. These papers must be signed. However, if you wish, your name will not be published.

An example is: Though patrol girls and boys may sound elementary, they are not as silly as they seem. A patrol group that would meet and discuss ways of improving the safety of the school would be interesting.

—Doris Moxley.

Let us all help to improve our school by giving helpful criticism.

APPRECIATE CRITICISM

I have a thought that I should like to pass along to the rest of you fellow students.

Just because your teacher points out the defects in your work, don't develop a good-sized grouch and a hunch that he is "down on you."

Your teacher knows that a student worth teaching is a student worth correcting, and nobody wants to take the time to suggest improvements to the fellow who isn't worth improving.

Don't resent criticism that is just and fair, for the simple reason that it is directed to you in a spirit of helping you and your work, although it may not seem like that at the time. Your teacher thinks too much of you to be angry at you because you haven't come up to the efficiency test. He feels that you are made of good stuff and that it is well worth his time, patience and money to develop it; that some day you will be of vital importance.

Appreciate criticism and guard against being corrected for the same thing twice.

TOWER

MINOR STAFF

TOWER

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TROUBLESONME
TROUBLES

Dear Emily:

I have a problem! What's the matter with us? It seems that everybody except us is in love — Bob Nitz is going with a gal from Elkhart. Annis has Regina, Al Smith is still madly in love with Helen. Jim McNeile and Patty Guyon are now going steady. Even the sophomore "men" have gals. But who do we have? Nobody!! Can you help us?

Bob and Bill

Answer: My dear Messrs. Thoner and Thoner. Being left out of the love life myself, I can sympathize with you. Here are a few phone numbers you ought to try. Perhaps you can use them.

Blondes—3-7379, 4-1396, 3-5286.

Brunettes—4-7784, 3-1406, 3-3562.

Redheads—4-3410.

E. D.

Dear Miss Dix:

Now that Joe (Central) and I have broken up, I'd like to find a new man. Have you any idea concerning the Adams men?

Lonely Helen

Answer: My dear Miss Patty. About the Adams men, I don't know, but I saw you the other night with a guy called Bill — How about him? If not, there are bound to be some Adams seniors.

E. D.

Dear Emily:

Please tell me, will I always have to play second fiddle to football while I go with Glenn? Also do they always have to cut him up so in a football game?

Desperate Pat

Answer: Dear Miss Lidecker. Just remember this, Pat, Glenn won't be in school all his life (we hope) and then you are his first. Also football season is almost over.

E. D.

Dear Miss Dix:

I've been dating Joan D. lately but I also have a little pest that keeps walking her to class. He's about to get in my hair. He also has asked her to all the good dances this month. What shall I do?

Pete

Answer: Dear Mr. McNamee. It's a shame that Keith has to keep pestering you, Pete, but remember the war is over and there are more men so, therefore, there will be more competition. Why don't you ask her to the swell dances coming in November.

E. D.

Dear Miss Dix:

During 5th hour study hall I sit across table from Doris H. I'd like to chat with her once in a while, but how can I when everyone wants my civics?

Answer: Mr. Goffeney, why don't you try the Conference room?

E. D.

Dear Emily:

Since John was home the other week-end, I've been living on a cloud. How can I come down to earth?

Fran.

WHERE IS SHE?

For over a decade a lugubrious, gravel-throated, young man has occupied himself with calling for "Chloe," who either is one of the most hard hearted girls or she is stone deaf. How could any "gal" close her heart to the compassionate tones of that gentle soul who, in collaboration with Spike Jones, has immortalized his plight.

Today he is not alone in his search. Social workers, erudite scholars, Mr. Keane, The F.B.I., and Invisible Scarlet O'Neill have joined him.

The solutions of the case are many and varied. J.P. Extravaganza, Motion Picture Tycoon, said, "He is one of our talent scouts. They always get their women." Others say it is an internal revenue man searching his prey (or she has mislaid her husband's slippers.)

A lone voice arising from Iowa gives this singular solution.

"I've been a farmer for nigh onto 40 yrs and the way that boy is a calling kain't mean anythin' but his cow is lost."

MOVIE MATCHES

Affairs of Susan.....	Sue Davis
Along Came Jones.....	Joe Jones
Anchors Aweigh.....	Bud Buettner
Can't Help Singing.....	Glee Club Members
It's A Pleasure.....	dancing with Marvin Marshall
Don Juan Quilligan.....	Pete Hoover
On Stage, Everybody.....	cast of "Gaslight"
The Corn is Green.....	Mr. Reber's "jokes"
Thrill of a Romance.....	Betty Lou Bryant and Bill Baker
Men In Her Diary.....	Jean Steinmetz

A teacher was helping a little boy to fasten his coat. As she tugged at the hook, she said, "Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

"No," was the astounding reply, "she bought it."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

They find fault with the editor
The stuff they print is rot
The paper is about as peppy
As a cemetery lot.

The paper shows poor management
The jokes they tell are stale
The upper classmen holler
The under classmen wail.

But when the paper's printed
And the issue is on file
If someone misses his copy
You can hear him yell a mile.

Answer: Dear Miss B. I'd say, stay there. It's probably better up there than it is down here.

E. D.

Dear Miss Dix:

How can I get out of the rut of having the civics class laugh at me when I ask Miss Bennett a question?

Bob

Answer: Mr. Lucas. Think before you speak!

E. D.

AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

Five long weeks of school have finally staggered by. So that mother and father may see how their children's juvenile and immature minds are developing, or rather not developing, P.W.S. have been sent to enlighten them.

This year has proved no more exceptional than the preceding ones, either in profusion or scarcity of P.W.S. P.W.S.—that's a new word for "I tried, but apples are out of season, or in Mr. Krider's case, 22 longs."

The seniors came out on top this year with the lowest percentage of white slips and the juniors finished a shade lower than the sophomores. In the individual grades the 12B class heads the list with 25% of the students receiving P.W.S. The greatest amount of P.W.S. were issued to the 10B class in which 2 out of every 5 pupils received at least one. Our school work demands as much of our school spirit as do our athletic teams and other extra-curricular activities. Let's all strive in anticipation of NM-P.W.S. Day (No More Poor Work Slips, or at least Not Many Poor Work Slips.)

Club of the Week: To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, is the purpose of the Hi-Y Club. Originally organized in the first year of the school by Mr. Dake, the club passed into the hands of its co-sponsors, Mr. Bumb and Mr. Ham, in 1941 when

Mr. Dake was drafted. With the affairs of the club in the capable hands of its president, Bob Culp, the Hi-Y was one of the most active and efficient of the school clubs. It was during this year that the sportsmanship signs were put up in the auditorium. During its '42-'43 season, under the sole sponsorship of Mr. Ham and Dan Muessel, presiding, the club staged its 2nd annual Easter assembly.

The club continued actively during the fall of '43 with Vince Fragomeni as president, sponsoring the Football Banquet, the Easter assembly, and the Hi-Y dance in conjunction with the Central Hi-Y. Club activity slowed down a little during 1944 after Mr. Ham left Adams to accept a coaching position at Niles High School.

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Twenty boys have been inducted into the club this year. The present president, Bill Anderson, in an effort to return the club to full scale activity, has inducted twenty new members. Several worthwhile projects are being meditated, which when fulfilled will prove the value of a Hi-Y Club in John Adams.

Today's axiom: First among the evidences of an education I name correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue.

—Nicholas Murray Butler.

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WEDNESDAY, October 24

Glee Club

Altos 7:30

All members 8:00

Orchestra 7:45

Drama Club 3:35

THURSDAY, October 25

Glee Club

Tenors 7:30

Triple Trio 8:00

Band 7:45

North Central Association—

No School

FRIDAY, October 26

Glee Club

Basses 7:30

All members 8:00

North Central Association—

No School

SATURDAY, October 27

Adams vs. LaPorte,

School Field 8:00

MONDAY, October 29

Bulletin

Stamp Sales

TUESDAY, October 30

G.A.A. Meeting 12:00 Noon

Emil Reyer, Ph.G., W. A. Ehrich, R.Ph.
H. K. Schwarz, R.Ph.
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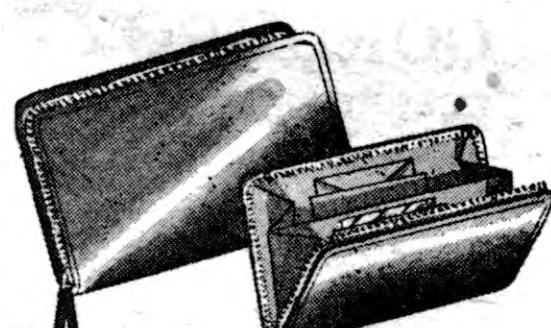
Margaret O'Brien

June Allyson

Jose Iturbi

Jimmy Durante

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**High Color
for your suit dress**

Cardigan and Box
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Size 9 to 15

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221 West Washington

NCC CHAMPS LASHED BY EAGLES

**Heckaman Runs, Passes, To Pace
First Adams' Victory**

"We won, by golly, we won," dominated all thoughts of John Adams fans after the Eagle football team cracked the Plymouth "Rock" 25-7, and in doing so not only registered the first win of the year but defeated a powerful team that recently won the Northeast Central Conference.

It was mighty Curt Heckaman who stole the spotlight at Lincoln Field in the foe's home town, for "Cricket" ran for two and passed for two more touchdowns that accounted for twenty-four points.

Taking a second period lead by the famous Heckaman to Nitz duet our Eagles were mighty happy and maybe a little over confident, for a trick lateral scored for the Pilgrims and the foe followed up with the point after touchdown and led 7-6 in the third period.

The red and blue throwing off any extra assuredness, uncorked an offense in the last quarter that was unstoppable as far as Plymouth was concerned, and when the conflict terminated the Eagles were on top 25-7.

In this "the way we like it," final period, the first TD march started deep in our own territory with a pass from Curt to Chuck Murphy playing quarterback and ended with Heckaman's flip to Jules Stevens. Leading 13-7, after Frank Wulf caught a pitch for the X.P. from Murphy, our eleven started running up a good score to bring home. Heckaman dove over from the two after a forty-seven yard march and a few minutes later on a fake kick play displayed some typical broken field running to score again on a forty-four yard dash.

Big Bill Bachman was back in the line-up after being side lined by injuries. Dewey More started at the other tackle spot, while Kelly and Gooley held down the guard posts. Wulf and Nitz at ends with Zubler at center complete the starting forward wall. Stevens, Heckaman, Murphy and Balok comprise the winning backfield. All reserves played in this glorious victory. Nice going team!

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

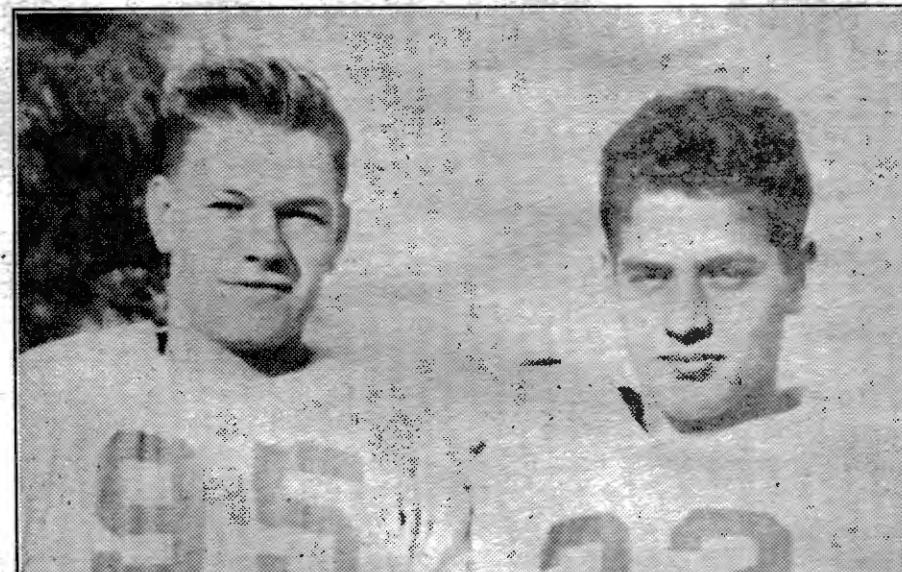
The one game we win, something this writer has been looking forward to, and then I was not able to attend. That sure is my luck, but just being able to write about a game dominated by Eagle play is wonderful!

Little Curt Heckaman really produced the goods in the Plymouth tilt—keerect? — leave it up to "Cricket" — Jules Stevens also was in a state of high potency that night — in fact, according to all reports everyone did his share — little Pete Hoover was in the game for awhile, his fighting spirit sure could be followed to a good advantage. Pete is only about 5' 2" and probably weighs 115 pounds at the most, but his determination won him a place for the trip to Plymouth. It makes you feel pretty good to see the smallest boy on the squad work hard enough to gain recognition from the coaches.

The Riley team showed South Bend and Indiana a thing or two when they topped Washington. Andy Tompos looked like a king receiving that pass on the goal line and what a perfect pass it was from Hartman. Nice going, Wildcats!

Tonight a long disputed question will be answered when the Bears and Panthers clash at School Field.

THEY'RE TOUGH — AND HAVE TO BE!



These fullbacks have to be tough! As line backers and line plungers they must have beef and that's what Jim Balok and Gene Bradley have. Then last but not least they must be smart!

Both boys are real bruisers, they hit hard, run hard and play hard. Balok usually draws the starting nod but both share the duties of their position.

Bradley hails from Nuner where he played end on the football squad, pitched for the Knight's baseball team and heaved the shot put in track. He weighs about 180 pounds, has light curly hair, likes to play football and is a definite asset for the Eagles.

Jim Balok, now called "Red" because of recent complications, is a rough and tough guy who enjoys smearing the poor opponents to submission and tears through openings in the line like a "mad man." "Red" is just a sophomore and promises to be a champion on future teams.

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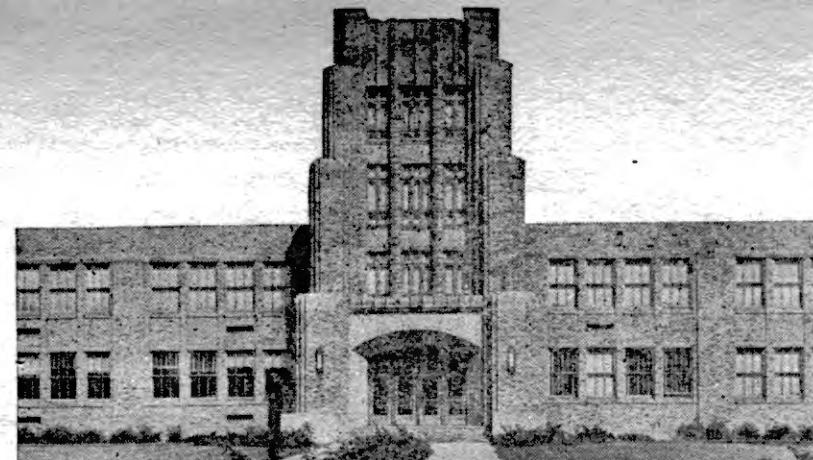
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SAM'L SPIRO & CO.

ADAMS



TOWER

Volume VI, No. 7

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

October 31, 1945

T. B. ASSOCIATION HOLDS S. A. CONTEST

Are you interested in gaining national fame for your school and also speeding some valuable information? For a number of years, the National Tuberculosis Association has sponsored an S.A. contest in connection with selling Christmas Seals. Again this year it will be open to schools all over the country. The competition will be keen, and the articles will take sincere thought and concentration. The Tower will take pride in promoting the contest by publishing the winning article. If your composition is chosen to be judged in the finals, the National T.B. Association will award a certificate of Honor to the school it represents.

It might be inspiring to hear what would happen to your article before being given national consideration. Suppose that Joe Doak is the winning contestant from John Adams. His S.A. is then published in the Adams Tower and the complete issue is sent to the local T.B. Association. Joe is an intelligent student and has prepared a very interesting S.A. He has gone into a lot of deep research. His facts are accurate and presented in good journalistic form. What is most important is that Joe is original in his ideas and sticks to the subject he has chosen. Now back to the local board. Joe's competition has passed their standards of judgment with flying colors. It is immediately sent to the state council and from there chosen with eight others to be sent to the National Council. A committee, chosen by the National T.B. Association, selects the most outstanding articles of all the state entries. In the spring of 1946 these are given nation-wide publicity at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City.

You are probably wondering who may enter this contest. It is open to every pupil from the elementary grades through senior high school.

There are two subjects to be chosen from: "Christmas Seals Protect the Health of Our Community" and "Tuberculosis Control is a Problem for all Nations." Compositions presented on subjects other than these are not eligible for national consideration. The entries may be presented in the form of news stories, feature stories, editorials and cartoons.

The entries of all schools must be turned in to the local board not later than December 22, 1945. To allow for school judgement and publication, the articles will have to be finished much earlier than the above date. It would be very wise to start on them as soon as possible for that deadline rolls around only too soon. Come on, all you Joe Docks! Put the pencil to the grindstone and see what you can turn out! Make Adams proud of you! Make the students proud of Adams!

TODAY IS HALLOWE'EN

Halloween brings to most of us a vision of playing pranks and having fun. However, did you know that this holiday started out to be a very different kind of festival?

A festival similar to Halloween was held by the Romans around the first of November for the purpose of honoring Pomona, their goddess of fruit trees.

At the same time the Druids in Britain had a festival in honor of their sun god and in thanksgiving for the harvest.

When the people became Christians the church fathers wisely let them keep their old festival, but gave it a new meaning by commemorating the memory of all saints and martyrs. Thus October 31 came to be called "All Hallow E'en" or "All Hallow Even".

About this feast many superstitions grew. One such belief was that on this particular night the spirits of the dead were allowed to visit their old homes. In many parts of the old world the inhabitants left food for their ancestors.

Now, here are a couple of Halloween games that I think are entirely new to you. Why don't you try them and see if they work?

Comb your hair at midnight, standing alone before a mirror lighted by a candle. If a face appears in the glass looking over your shoulder, it will be that of your future partner.

Near midnight steal out into the yard alone and go through the motion three times of throwing grain against the wind. The third time your future spouse will appear in some mysterious way, or you may learn of his or her station in life.

Representatives Chosen For Student Council

Leading student council activities this year is Dick Guin, our new president, with able assistance from Janice Van Houten, vice-president; Al Smith, secretary; and Curt Heckaman, treasurer.

The Conduct Committee is headed by Dick Schall with Dick Trimm and Janice Van Houten as the other two members. Those on the Point Committee for Scholarships are Bob Nitz, Margaret Jahnke and Leroy Brown.

Home Room Representatives

101 Dave Cox	204	203 John Keller
102 Jerry Gibson	Maggie Jahnke	
103 Bob Annis	205	Phyllis Nelson
105		Dick Brotherson 206 Bob Nitz
		106 Frank Wulf 207 Wayne Miller
		107 Leroy Brown 208 Dick Schall
		108 Jim McNeile 209 Bill Thoner
201	Drafting	109 Fred Gooley 210 John Weissert
		Mildred Peterson Dick Trimm

P. T. A. SPONSORS LUNCHEON

The Parent Teacher's Association is sponsoring a series of eight luncheons for the 10B Mothers, today and on succeeding Wednesday noons in order to acquaint the mothers with the school system, the teachers and each other. Miss Burns, Mr. Sargent, Mr. Rothermel, and one sponsor room teacher will be on hand to welcome about twenty new mothers each week. These guests will be invited by telephone to come on one Wednesday of the eight. This will

10B'S HEAR GUIDANCE SPEAKERS

The 10B students are having discussions by various speakers from various fields to help them to understand the opportunities that exist at the present time. These talks are not career talks. They are educational and informational for all.

Tuesday, October 9, 1945, Miss Mary Vida Cheek talked to the girls on Nurses Training. She is from the Memorial Hospital here in South Bend. Miss Cheek spoke on the need for nurses at the present and in the future.

The same day Mr. Laurence T. Pate spoke to the boys on educational planning in general and particularly the high school plan. He is head counselor at Riley.

Tuesday, October 16, 1945, Mr. Frank E. Allen, Superintendent of Schools in South Bend talked to the girls on the opportunities in the profession of teaching.

The same day Mr. Walter Shilts, head of the Chemical Engineering Department at Notre Dame, discussed the preparations necessary for entering this field of work.

Tuesday, October 23, 1945, Miss Laura Deephouse discussed the field of Home Economics. Miss Deephouse is the Director of Home Economics in South Bend. She gave insight to many interesting jobs.

On the same day Mr. Sterling Pierce, instructor of Aviation at Central High School, discussed with the boys the new and important fields that are opening the post war period.

undoubtedly prove to be a good idea to acquaint all mothers with the school which their children are attending.

JUNIOR RED CROSS ELECTS REPRESENTATIVES

In past years the Junior Red Cross has undertaken many worthwhile projects such as making menu covers for the soldier, sailor and marine Christmas dinner tables all over the world, sending clothing, food, toys and medicine to the less fortunate children around the globe, and helping the underprivileged youth in our own country.

This year will be no exception. The American Junior Red Cross has many more projects for the people around the globe as well as our own service men. In order to carry these projects out to a reality, your help is urgently needed. Your contribution to the American Junior Red Cross during the national enrollment campaign November 1-15 will be greatly appreciated. Give your donation to your home room representative listed below:

101 Mary Lou Bowman	203 Pat Lord
	204
102 Joy Hodge	Carl Goffeney,
103 Barbara Howard	Dick Larson
	205
105 Dora Bennett	Betty Lou Rupert
106 Orville Thornberg	206 Evelyn Divine
107 Dick Fohrer	207 Betty Morris
108 John Leonhardt	208 Arthur Sellenberg
109 Nancy Ellsworth	209 Frances Walles
201 Shirley Reinke	210 Joan Boyer Director, Rosemary Talbot

The Junior Red Cross Executive Council representatives from John Adams High School are: Carl Goffeney, Dick Larson, Mary Lou Bowman, Joy Hodge, Nancy Ellsworth and Rosemary Talbot. Each of the elementary and junior high schools are entitled to two representatives. Senior high schools are entitled to two representatives from each class; i.e., sophomore, junior and senior. Mrs. Finnegan is the chairman of the American Junior Red Cross for the St. Joseph County Chapter and Miss Law is the faculty sponsor for John Adams.

G. A. A.'S HOLD ANNUAL INITIATION

On Friday night, October 5, 1945, G.A.A. initiation of 30 new members was held in the form of a pot-luck-dinner.

Before dinner everyone enjoyed shuffle board and folk dancing.

The dinner served in the Cafeteria was very beautiful. Candles lighted the tables and every member was given a red rose bud, which is the traditional flower of G.A.A.

The dinner was sponsored by Mrs. Scott, the girls athletic instructor and sponsor of the G.A.A.

TOWER

THE STAFF

TOWER

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....	Jean Clark
FEATURE EDITORS.....	Marilyn Kuhn; Fred Wegner
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Betty Furnish
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....	Jerry Bessler
SPORTS EDITOR.....	Jimmie McNeile
PRINCIPAL.....	Mr. Galen B. Sargent
FACULTY ADVISER.....	Miss Florence Roell

SEE SAW
OF ADAMS

The Civics classes are willing to share some of their fun with the entire school by listing for us some of the peculiar answers given Miss Bennett.

Q. What do the representatives and senators do?

Charmaine Fishburn: "The representatives make the laws, senators talk them over."

Q. Give the qualifications for president.

Bob Lucas: "He must be at least 35 years of age because before that time he would be too busy thinking of getting married to be of any use to his country."

Q. Name one of the rights of the Constitution."

Joyce Dillon: "The right to bare arms."

Q. What's the president's cabinet?

Beryl Bartell: "A place where he keeps his cups and dishes."

Q. If "pro" means the opposite of "con" give me an illustration.

Joan Butler: "Progress and Congress."

Q. What is a conservative?

Carl Goffeney: "A man too cowardly to fight and too fat to run."

Q. Name three boards that helped our government win the war.

Dick Guin: "O.P.A. Board, O.D.T. Board and Ouiji Board."

Q. The chief executive of Massachusetts is?

Homer Kovacs: "The electric chair."

Q. How is the president elected?

Helen Patty: "By machine."

Q. What is the relationship between the president and vice-president?

Frances Richards: "Probably friends in (law)."

Q. What is a Mayor?

Bob Swilley: "He is a he horse."

Q. What is Diplomacy?

Howard Walker: "That is to say the nastiest thing in the nicest way."

Q. How often does the senate change?

Carl Cook: "The seats of the senators shall be replaced every six years."

Q. What is the difference between the constitution in 1891 and in 1940?

Chet Zubler: "49 years."

Government is a great institution, but so is marriage. No matter how you put it you still get your rights taken away.

Many familiar faces showed up together too. Alums Romanita Hibray Poyer and husband Bob, Mabel Earhardt and Louie LaPierre, Dick Meyers waited for Jan Van Houten.

New romances always start when there is a play in the making. Seen together quite often backstage were Dick Brotherson and Jeanie Steinmetz. There was even the eternal triangle: Shirley Williams, Dan Walter and Pete McNamee.

All came out well in the end and congratulations are in order to Mrs. McClure and Mr. Casaday, the cast, all the committees, and everyone connected with the production. It was really swell!



ACROSS THE COUNSELOR'S DESK

Practically every day the school is called upon to give information about one or more of its former students. When the record of the individual is good this is a pleasant task. When the record is a not too enviable one then it is a task.

Nearly every request requires information about scholarship. What was his scholastic average? Where did he rank in his class? How many semesters of English did he have? What was the average? What kind of commercial courses did she have? What was the average in shorthand? typing? bookkeeping? business correspondance? office practice? These are typical of the questions that are asked.

Not only is the scholarship of the individual investigated, but the prospective employer is interested in the degree of development in his personal relationship, that the student has attained. These questions also are asked. Did he participate in school activities? Was he liked by both the boys and girls? Did he respect authority? How did he react to criticism? Was he a trouble maker?

Then in nearly every call occurs these two questions. How many days was he absent a semester? Was he ever truant?

What sort of a record are you compiling during your three years at John Adams? Let us hope that it will be a commendable one. One that when the telephone rings and a voice says, "This is the _____ Company. Can you give me information about a former student of your school?" your school can give you the most desirable of recommendations.

WHAT NOT TO DO ON HALLOWEEN

What are you going to do Halloween? Maybe I had better put it this way. What aren't you going to do?

We all like to have fun Halloween night. But I am afraid we do not all know how to have the right kind of fun. We ought to think of other's rights.

I don't see how anyone gets any pleasure from breaking windows. May be the person whose window you broke is unable to buy another one. Or maybe they had just put it up new when you broke it.

"Setting Horns" is another bad practice. When a person goes to bed they usually want to sleep. How can they sleep listening to a continuous buzzing of horns?

Throwing garbage also should be stopped. Put yourself in the place of the one who is forced to clean off a porch or yard covered with rubbish. It is unsanitary as well as disgusting.

I am sure we can all have fun on Halloween without disturbing someone else's property.

Taste is not only a part and an index of mortality — it is the only mortality. The first and last and closest trial question to any living creature is, "What do you like?" Tell me what you like, and I'll tell you what you are.

—Ruskin.

TOWER

MINOR STAFF

TOWER

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SPORTS WRITERS: Marvin Treash, Bob Dieter, Sherwood Johnson, Jack Highberger, Keith Hall, Rodney Million.

HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES: Don Gallagan, Barbara Anderson, Mildred Vance, Lois Cailson, Phyllis Householder, Eva Jane Hoffman, Reba Schaubert, Teresa Martino, Lois Ann Jonas, Dolores Schmitts, Jeanne Jackey, William Mitchell, Paul Wolfram, Lila Smith, Arthur Pixley, Marvin Marshall, Shirley Williams, Dolores Brunt, Ernestine Christy.

TOWER TALK

"Old faithful," often called the Tower Box, unloaded some of its secrets the other day and this is what it said:

First off, what does Lorne Locmondy have to attract both Jim Bromberger and Marvin Treash?

Here I thought Neva Grenert was engaged to a swell guy. She's handholding with Gene Bradley.

Jean Hostettler, Lois Sefranka and Darlene Piper have more fun talking about Mishawaka boys. "What do they have that good ol' Adams boys haven't?" says Dick Tennyson and Bill Grounds.

Could that good looking girl in Roger Wade's wallet be his sister? Or cousin maybe? — maybe.

New couple — Joe Jones and Pat Lea. She has his I.D. bracelet — must be love.

Seen around — Delores Stephens with "Bill". Is he an Adams boy?

We all are wondering what's to become of Dorothy Personett and Larry Bartlett.

Surprise of the week — Joy Hodge and Gene Balok are steadyng it. Don't they make one swell couple?

Barbara Howard was seen swooning over a tall, blonde Centralite. That is a nice school, isn't it, Barb?

Two more steadies — Lowell L. and Janet Kurtz from Nuner; also Jack Bartlett and Janet Dickerson (but does he fly way up to Wisconsin to see her?)

We have already received an answer from last week's lovelorn column. The Messrs. Thoner and Thoner have found some women.

Dorothy Bothast is occupying all of Bill's time while Bob travels to Mishawaka for his dates.

Keeping pretty steady company these days are Joan Goetz and Bob Miller.

Recreation nights sure are swell especially after recreation is over aren't they Pat Taylor and C. Goodrich?

Band leaders sure are wonderful, aren't they Betty Lou Rupper?

Some girls are beginning to realize that Jack Meyers is really pretty sharp! Ah, ha!

Speaking of I.D. bracelets (who was) whose does Doris Moxley have?

Seen strolling through the halls with that certain look in their eyes: Nancy Giordano and Marv Marshall.

Dick Fohrer seems to be quite interested in the lockers near room 107. Could it be the inhabitants of these lockers who attract Mr. 4's eye? Could be.

Jeanne Jackey certainly was glad to see Alum Tom Tanner the night of dress rehearsal of the play. They looked pretty happy about it all when I saw them.

"Under the Gaslight" is past history now, but there were a few amazing couples there: Nancy King with Curt Heckman, Nancy Chappell with Herschel Keefer, Bill Farabaugh and Peg Cowger (Central) and John (shy boy) Leonhart with five (no less) girls.

AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

It was a cold January day in 1941, school had been dismissed for about a half hour and Mr. Harris, head janitor, was sweeping the halls when he was approached by Bucky Harris (no relation.)

"Mr. Harris," said Bucky, "Why don't you enter the contest going on in search of a name for our school paper?"

"All right," Mr. Harris replied, "The little woman and I will see what we can do this evening."

The next morning Mr. Harris announced to Miss Roell their decision — The Tower. He blushingly said that he had thought up a few other pretty good names, but the Mrs. definitely thought it should be called "The Tower."

Bearing the masthead of the Harris' selection, The Tower appeared for the first time on January 29, 1941, with Justin Schubert as editor. Those working on the paper automatically became members of the Newspaper Club, now The Tower Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Roell.

Lillian Toth headed the paper in '41-'42 and Carol Kline took over in the '42-'43 season. The style of the masthead and the print were changed when Pat Kasdorf took over the editorship in 1943-44. Dagny Lenon was chosen to be editor for the next year of publication.

Jean Clark, the present editor will continue in this position until June of 1946.

The Tower seems to be a breeding place for columnists. The Adams'

Apple was well received. It was written by Joe Casasanta and Jack Miles under the nom de plume—Two Fresh Men. Last year the Eagles Clause appeared under the pen name of Jackie McAllic, alias Herschel Keefer. "Emily Dix" was originated several years ago by Betty Welber and has been reinstated by the Great Informer, Joan Butler. Sports Editor, Jim McNeile also writes the Tower Sports Column.

Last year it cost \$1,497.29 to publish and circulate your school paper. At 60 cents a semester it would take about 1250 subscribers to pay that sum. With Adams enrollment at only half that number, advertising must be solicited to help meet the expenses. So, don't think those advertisements are merely filling space, they're there for a reason.

Today's axiom: Anything worth doing is worth doing well.

SIGH!

Who do we see walking together in the halls and waiting in line together at the movies?

Alberta Addison and Rolin Fye
Lila Smith and John Campbell (Central's Noah)

Joan Dibble and Pete McNamee

Pat Guyon and Jimmie McNeile

Dick Guin and Pat Center

Katie DeLong and Emory Thomas

Joyce Huffman and Dick Fohrer

Jean Steinmetz and Dick Brotherson (Soph)

Skinny Farabaugh and Juanita? (Washington)

Bill Green and Loretta? (Washington)

Bill Thoner and Dorothy Bothast

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What is your main interest outside Adams?

BEV. WATSON—"Hermie."

HAROLD ZIKER—"Double dating with Fred Crow when he has the car — even though he can't drive!"

BARB. MCFARLANE—"Eating taffy-apples from Woolworths."

CURT HECKAMAN—"Singing at the top of my voice, when I come home late at night, to wake up Lenon and Minsey."

MARJ. KIFOWIT—"Dreamers."—Sure you don't mean "dreaming," Marj.?

PHYLLIS HERTEL—"Visiting 1306 Chester Street."

DAVE COX—"Trying to convince myself that I need a hair-cut."

BETTY JO PARFITT—"I've lost it!"

WALLY GOFFENNEY—"Girls, girls, girls!"

THURSDAY, November 1—

Glee Club:

Tenors 7:30 A.M.

Triple Trio 8:00 A.M.

Band 7:45 A.M.

East-West Lecture,

Central 3:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, November 2—

Glee Club:

Basses 7:30 A.M.

All members 8:00 A.M.

Michigan City vs. Adams—There

MONDAY, November 5—

Bulletin

Stamp Sales

TUESDAY, November 6—

Report Cards—Home Rooms

G.A.A. Meeting 12:00 Noon

Glee Club:

Sopranos 7:30 A.M.

All members 8:00 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, November 7—

Glee Club:

Altos 7:30 A.M.

All members 8:00 A.M.

Drama Club 3:35 P.M.

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EAGLES EXTINGUISH BLAZERS

ELKHART FALLS TO ADAMS IN 13-7 THRILLER

Elkhart's Blue Blazers saw red when the scarlet jerseys of the Adams Eagles thoroughly spanked the invaders to a 13-7 defeat Friday night, October 19, on the football pasture of School Field.

It was again Curt Heckaman who paved the way to victory and glory for the Eagles, for "Cricket" weaved in and about the opposition and passed over defensive hands like a man of football fame. Of course that is a modest adjective for our little hero, since Curt is a fine player and utilizes his smallness to fullest extent.

From the opening kick off throughout the first quarter and the entire rest our boys pretty well dominated play on both defense and offense. Elkhart at times threatened and once were held for downs within the Adams ten yard stripe by our tight forward wall.

Sparked by the spirit of the previous week's win, Adams settled down to serious work and scored the first chance with the ball. A variety of runs and passes, presented by the able field general Chuck Murphy, completely stunned our foe's defense and soon presented a touchdown for the Adams' fans. The scoring play was the ever potent duet of Heckaman to Nitz. Our extra measure failed, but the Eagle supporters were happy with a six point margin.

The ensuing kick off found Elkhart again slow and sluggish on offense, while our wide awake linemen showed spunk and fight to the extent of Bill Gooley recovering a Blue Blazer miscue on Elkhart's 31 which put the South Benders in scoring position once again. Definite abilities and willingness to win flashed the red wave attack on a down field rampage that equaled that of a hurricane. The Blue Blazer's flame was blown out by that hurricane which consisted of Murphy, Stevens, Heckaman and Balok. First one, then the other, carried or passed the pigskin for substantial gains until on a four yard jaunt, Curt crossed the chalk line for another Adams' tally. This time the one point marker was good on a plunge by little Chuck Murphy.

All this scoring spree happened in the first period and the half was climaxed by an Elkhart T.D. drive and score. As the colorful John Adams band took the field the teams went off with Elkhart trailing 13-7. Our band gave a very creditable performance for all people present. They formed E.H.S. for the out of town followers and led by drum major Jerry Gibson crossed the field to form A.H.S. for the Eagle fans. This impressing ceremony terminated as the rivals took the field for the second half.

A see-saw battle brought no score for either team during this final sixteen minutes of playing time and saw a very solid Adams defense ward off several offensive strikes from Elkhart. This being Adams' second win in a row and the first conference victory, the student body joins together in saying — nice going team!

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TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

COMMENTS

I don't know how many friends I'm going to lose by mentioning this, but some one has to do it since it is necessary for our school's high standards. In the first place, Elkhart had a larger cheering section than Adams did, and secondly, they really supported their team with some good yelling! How about a little more spirit? The most important fact though, was the booing of officials. These professionals, and they really are, know a lot more about the game than any of us; they can see action better on the field, and call the plays the way they see fit. No one can always be right no matter how good he is and whether the officials in the Elkhart game did call the blocked punt properly is not important. The thing that does matter, however, is the impression visitors and Adams supporters get from our student body. Since we are a relatively new school, our reputation and tradition are now being set and molded into what, we hope, is a high standard in the surrounding communities. Booing officials certainly will not add to our school attitude and spirit so what about taking it easy next time? Taking the knocks easily and like high school students should, is a lot better than accepting hardships like junior high children and adults who don't know any different. Thanks for listening — and think this over a little — please?

Jim McNeile,

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