

Self Government At John Adams

This is the first article in a series to be printed each week in the Tower, expressing student views on subjects of current interest around Adams. These selections are to be taken from Mr. Krider's English VII class.

Before discussing student self-government at John Adams, I wish to give a clear definition of student self-government and to state some facts concerning it. Strictly defined, self-government of students implies the existence of a system under which the students elect their own leaders or committees to see that school rules are obeyed and that violators are punished. The supreme authority of the school officials is always present, but it is never so apparent as to give the students the impression that they are not, for all intents and purposes, governing themselves. A system of student self-government has been installed in many schools in an effort to teach civics or civil government in a dynamic manner. This system has proved successful in some localities and unsuccessful in others. Those people who are against it argue that high school students are too young to be experimenting in self-government. Those people who favor it claim that students develop character through its operation.

Now that I have given an understanding of student self-government, I wish to discuss its operation at John Adams High School. I believe that for the most part a system of student self-government at John Adams exists in name only. For two years I have been a member of the student council at John Adams and during that time have developed a partial understanding of the situation. I give these two reasons for the failure of the student council at John Adams so far: (1) the students have not shown enough interest toward its development and operation; (2) the school officials have held up its effective operation because of certain fears which they hold toward it. For two years I have heard students at John Adams complain that their voice in self-government is not heard. For the most part this is true, but the two reasons I have given above are the explanation of this complaint. At the present time, the student council at John Adams is working on a project which may remedy this situation. I believe that if the students at John Adams High School really get behind the student council this year a change toward real self-government will be forthcoming. The student council's motto, "the greatest good for the greatest number", should become a part of each student's aim in life.

—Leroy Brown.

Psychology Comes To John Adams

Taught as Part of 12B Guidance

A new and somewhat different course has been instilled into the curriculum of John Adams . . . that of psychology. Hithertofore psychology has been considered a college course but now it is taking its place in high school. Miss Burns, our able head counselor, was the first person to have the inspiring idea and it has since proved to be a fruitful one. At the present, psychology is a part of 12B guidance in Mr. McNamara's sponsor room, but if the course is met with sufficient approval by the students, it may be a permanent part of Adams. The class is designed to better acquaint the student with himself and the people around him, and to facilitate a better understanding of the human mind. Already in its fifth week the course is fast gaining approval of Mr. McNamara's senior B's, and next semester may be continued.

BOYS HEAR KROPF SPEAK ON SELECTIVE SERVICE

A very timely and informative talk will be presented to all boys in 11A and 12B by Mr. Kropf, principal of Riley High School. Mr. Kropf, who is also chairman of Selective Service Board No. 3, will speak on Tuesday, November 13, in the Little Theater.

His subject will deal with the mechanics under which Selective Service acts. The boys will be shown just exactly how it will affect them. They will also learn how it will apply to their standing in school—that is, whether they will be able to remain in high school or not. This talk should prove to be very helpful and should also clear up any questions that to date have not been answered.

Krider's Sophomores Take Honors On Ticket Sales

Last week the results of the ticket sales for "Under the Gaslight" were compiled and it was found that Mr. Krider's sophomores in room 105 sold more tickets than any other sponsor room. In individual scoring Gerald Weinberg sold forty-one tickets, the highest number for any one individual. He was awarded a season ticket for Basketball. Dick Brotherson sold twenty-six tickets for second place and was awarded an Album. Paul Bumann and Donna Personette were third and fourth, respectively, in ticket sales. Paul was given a season pass for next year's football games, and Donna was awarded one year's subscription to the Tower.

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 8

Parents Able To See Student's Work

The John Adams faculty and Parent-Teachers' Association extend to all parents of John Adams students a cordial invitation to attend Open House. It will be held Thursday evening, November 8 from 7 to 9. There will be several points of interest. Those who wish to will be taken through the Physical Education Department. If you are interested in this tour please meet in the Gym.

The Library also will be open. Come and browse and acquaint yourselves with the reading material available in your school.

This is an excellent opportunity for parents to meet and have a short conference with the teachers. Students are asked not to come with their parents.

GLEE CLUB

Red and Blue—Our School Colors. Many things you know of are red and blue, pins, shoe strings, and ribbons.

One of the most important things that are red and blue, to Glee Club people, are our robes. It's a great day for the new Glee Club people when their robe is assigned to them. It's a precious garment. I have know seniors to get pretty angry when the robe they have had all during high school is assigned to someone else by mistake.

When you see the Glee Club sing in their robes remember that they have worked hard to earn the right to wear their robes.

Each year the Glee Club puts on a Christmas Vesper program. To many of the patrons of John Adams High School affairs, this is an outstanding event. It is given on a Sunday evening and is in the form of a worship service. It is traditional for many families to keep this date open to attend this beautiful service.

It is to be held Sunday, December 16, at 4:00 P.M. We hope all of you will be able to attend.

Through the year the Glee Club has invitations to sing at various social gatherings. Since it would be impossible to take the entire Glee Club of 90 people, a few from each section are chosen to sing. These people are chosen for their blend and volume.

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SCHOLARSHIP ASPIRANTS

By now all you Adamites have received your report cards. Some of you diligent little children may have gotten top grades and then there's the inbetween people who just about passed. Remember that poor work slip you meekly received about the fifth week of school? Maybe that inspired you to get down to brass tacks, so that when you got that card you weren't down in the D's as you might have been.

Poor work slips are given out in the fifth and seventh week then report cards come out the ninth week. If you get a P. W. S. why that's a red signal saying "you better get to work." Let's bring those report card grades up and those poor work slips DOWN in percent.

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ACROSS THE COUNSELOR'S DESK

This week like every other week since the beginning of the current semester the school has received requests from universities for official transcripts of the high school records earned by young people who have applied for admission to their colleges.

Sometimes it would appear that the individual had not planned wisely, nor worked toward a definite goal during his high school years. The information supplied does not indicate that the applicant had met the entrance requirements of the particular college he seeks to enter.

One of the first things to do, if one contemplates furthering his education beyond high school, is to consult the entrance requirements of the university or college in which he is interested. Perhaps it will be necessary to investigate several if the individual is considering a choice among several. Then in the light of what he has found he will be able, with the help of his counselor, to plan an intelligent and unified high school program that will give him the best foundation for the courses that he will be apt to study later.

Some colleges require four semesters of the same foreign language as an entrance requirement. Some colleges, particularly eastern ones, require six semesters of the same foreign language, and others require an additional four semesters of a second language. Practically no college will accept two semesters of a foreign language even as elective credit. Some colleges specify which foreign language they will accept as entrance credit.

Another type of credit that apparently is not satisfactory to many universities and colleges is in the Non-Academic field. Experience in the past has shown that only a designated number of Non-Academic credits will be considered. One example of this is credit offered in typing. While some colleges will accept typing credit others will not. Inasmuch as this skill is very helpful to a college student, if the college will not accept it as entrance credit, the student should then consider taking the course in addition to his regular subjects rather than as one of them.

During the war many young people were graduated with thirty credits plus two credits in physical education. Some students discovered to their sorrow that physical education credits could not be offered for college entrance.

If you are college bound begin to plan accordingly while you still have an adequate number of semesters left in which to qualify for admission to the school of your choice.

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

- The value of time
- The success of perseverance
- The pleasure of working
- The dignity of simplicity
- The worth of character
- The power of kindness
- The influence of example
- The obligation of duty
- The wisdom of economy
- The virtue of patience
- The improvement of talent
- The joy of originating

—Marshall Field.

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Who?

Although there are some bobbysockers who have ceased to passionately cry the words "Oh! Frankie," there is still one little seventeen (17) year old senior at Adams who remains quite fond of this boy—Frank. Who is she? Here are a few facts about the little lady, see if you can guess.

She is but four feet, eleven inches high and weighs but 106 pounds. Small? Yes. But mighty-mighty pretty! Helping to make her so pretty are her brown eyes and light blonde hair. You will find her dressing in her favorite color every day because her favorite color is "anything that's pretty." When Miss X isn't seen with "her man" she'll probably be seen with her best girl friend, Joan Spry; and if she's eating she'll probably be eating bread-dressing. She hasn't a favorite hobby but you will soon be seeing her sitting on the side-lines cheering at the basketball game, her favorite sport. She shines when it comes to short-hand and typing, her favorite classes.

If you haven't guessed who this Slick Little Chick is by now, phone 4-6150 and you will be greeted on the other end of the line by the sweet voice of—Joyce Witwer.

INITIALLY SPEAKING

Nancy Bartol	N.B. Not bad
Sue Davis	S.D. Super deal
Carl Cook	C.C. Constantly Central
Marilyn Fetters	M.F. More fun
Nancy King	N.K. Nice kid
Pat Guyon	P.G. Pin(up) girl
Charles Cohn	C.C. Consistent colloquialist
Bob Lucas	B.L. Big laugh
Bill Gooley	B.G. Big guy
Marvin Marshall	M.M. Mad man
Mary Silber	M.S. Marvelous skater
Gloria Groves	G.G. Glamour Gal
Bill Lambert	B.L. Big line
Pat Biggs	P.B. Play boy

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Miss Bennet teaching calisthenics?
 Garrett Flickenger flunking a Civics test or
 Carl Cook passing one?
 Bill Baker saying anything in A.T.'s English class without being corrected?

Helen Patty getting her assignments straight?
 Betty Jo Parfitt with an Adamite?
 Mrs. Scott still as fresh as a daisy, after her 1st hour class?
 Evelyn Fineberg making a statement without including "I mean, you know"?
 Kids talking??? about the current events on a hayride?
 Patty Guyon going with Rollin Fye?

Eugene Waechter coming to school on Monday mornings?

Admirer: Tell me, you beautiful, gorgeous, divine, alluring creature, wouldn't you like to have me as a lover?

Actress: No, but I'd like to have you as a press agent.

TOWER TALK

LONG TIME NO SEE TOGETHER'S:
 Bryon Donoho and Joyce Schleiger; Hersh Keefer and Betty Erhardt.

OLD PAIRS THAT ARE STILL WHAT THEY USED TO BE:

Frank Wulf and Joyce Witwer; Bob Bayman and Jonnie; Dick Poyser and Sue LaFollette; Regina Freels and Bob Annis; Joan Zent and Geo. Granberry; Carl Cook and Mary Weiss.

HOW LONG:

Will Bob Lucas keep his driver's license after not having it for a year?

Will it take Pete McNamee to make up his mind whether it's J. D. or S. W.

Will Dorothy Bella look at those pictures she has of her "Joe?"

Will Marvin Marshall run from first hour to second hour, so that he can walk Nancy to her class?

HEARTS POSSESSED BY ALIENS:

Helen Patty is back with Joe now. Have you seen her beautiful N. D. pin? She was last seen with him at the Mishawaka Policemen's Ball. Millie Peterson still looks to Central for Murray. The A. A. F. has captured Jan Van Houten's heart. Doris Chambers and her midshipman. She was lucky enough to get to the Middle Ball.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Joan Goetz without Bob Miller walking her to her classes?
 Bill Farabaugh passing an English Test?

Fred Wegner without a Joan?

REMEMBER WHEN:

Clippy went steady with Nancy Tusing?

Jean Steinmetz was dating Barnie?
 Dick Rohrer went with Beverly Watson?

Shirley Pearson didn't have an engagement ring?

TO THE ELIGIBLE BACHELORS OR TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Adams now has possession of some beautiful high school widows. Pat Kissinger, Donna Chambers, Pat Lord, Pam Hudson, Lynn Olney.

WHY:

Don't bachelors Nitz, Smith and Cauley give the Adams femmes a chance?

Does Marcia West feel and look so blue when Jack goes back to the Army.

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 A beaker full of lime
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 When the hood is opened
 Fumes begin to reek
 Isn't that an awful mess
 To have five times a week?
 —Pennant

Pete: I wonder why they say "amen" and not "awomen".

Joe: Because they sing "hymns" and not "hers," silly.

Clerks: Shopping bags?

Women: No, just looking around.

AROUND ADAMS

by Fred Wegner

The stage is set and an anxious audience, which has never ceased to marvel at the leading man's performances, awaits his entrance. The curtain, which resembles the dewy mist of a cool November morning, rises and the tension and nervous anticipation of the spectators is calmed as the cool, reposed, majestic poise of our hero is carried over to the audience.

He sits as a monarch on a throne vividly painted with numerous conflicting colors almost as if to camouflage it. Why shouldn't he sit as a monarch? He is now the ruler, the emperor, the sovereign. Being one of a quaternity in this mythical government, three months of the year this terrestrial globe is his to rule. His colleague who rules before him has relinquished the incumbancy in our hero's favor.

Preparing to take over this important position, he is reviewing his subjects. First, to come before him is his right-hand man, the renowned and celebrated Jack Frost with samples of his work in the forms of beautifully colored leaves, pictures produced by the steam from a warm kitchen freezing on the window, and a large, golden, harvest moon silhouetted against an indigo blue sky.

The came School Spirit in the form of football and basketball contests, hayrides, and boys and girls communing with nature on long hikes.

John McHutcheon, old and white-haired, stepped up carrying in his hand a picture—the enduring, never to be forgotten, Indian Summer. Smiling and nodding his head knowingly, our hero entirely trusted this man with the publicity angle.

Mrs. Fads appeared next and explained to the monarch that red and black checked skirts, plaid shirts, reindeer sweaters, and basketball

boys grudgingly wearing odd styles of hats, would make a return performance this year.

Representing the Festivities Department came numerous birthdays along with Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving. The latter told me to pass on to you this confidential information. Although there is a probability it may be a rumor, he has it from fairly reliable sources that he will come definitely on November 22 (if there is no further congressional interference).

Our hero, of course, is Mr. Autumn.

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DEDIE CHAMBERS — Dick Haymes, because he is wonderful.

PAT FERRARO—Bing Crosby. I just like the way he sings.

JOEL BULLARD—Joel Bullard. I love the tone I get in the bathtub.

ROLLIN FYE—Dick Haymes, because he is so masculine.

EUNICE EVERETT—Bing Crosby, because he can put a song over.

CHARMAINE FISHBURN — Hershel Keefer, because when he sings he has that come hither look in his eyes.

CARL COOK—Frank Sinatra. Just because he sends me.

PAT CATANZARITE—Bing Crosby, because I like his kids.

LOIS CALLSEN—Bing Crosby. I like his mellow croon.



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Glee Club
Altos 7:30
All members 8:00
Orchestra 7:45
Drama Club 3:35

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Glee Club
Tenors 7:30
Triple Trio 8:00
Band 7:45
Open House 7:00 - 9:00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Glee Club
Basses 7:30
All members 8:00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Bulletin
Stamp Sales

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

11A and 12B boys
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Room 206—8:30
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EAGLES HIT BY MAPLE CITY TEAM

LAPORTE WINS IN FINAL HOME TUSSLE, 33-14

A very small gathering of Adams fans saw the last home game against the LaPorte Slicers. These ardent rooters could be well satisfied with the team showing against an aggregation that came very close to beating both Washington and Riley.

Those Slicers were tough! This point is well proved by a few statistics such as 401 yards gained rushing, and 74 yards passing for an almost unbelievable total of 475 yards. The LaPorte eleven didn't waste any time either in getting started. Larry Jensen from the Maple City ran 46 yards the second time he had the ball, and in six more plays which netted in all 86 yards LaPorte scored and added the extra counter.

The first half ended with the visitors in front 20-0. During the 16-minute playing time in these first two quarters Adams was held to a few scattered first downs and presented no real threats to LaPorte's defense.

After the intermission in the third period the Eagle team began to move. A steam roller offense covered a total of 64 yards for the initial score. The tally came on a 29-yard pass from Heckaman to Wulf. Frank Wulf played a bang-up game on defense and the Slicers soon learned this, for they stayed pretty well away from his end of the line. Jules Stevens did some fancy ball carting that night, too. Jules is developing into an excellent halfback. He added the extra point after our first touch-down.

Adams' second counter came in the final period after LaPorte got off a bad kick to their own 16. Curt flipped a pass to quarterback Roys who crossed the marker unmolested. Big Gene Bradley plunged over to make the score 14 points for John Adams.

In the absence of Coach Goldsberry, this tilt was directed by Mr. Powell who did a fine job against LaPorte's juggernaut. Bob Nitz, this writer's choice for Twin City end, was on the sick list with an infected arm and wasn't even able to see the game. A hard hitting sophomore played a nice game at end for Bob. He is Don Simon who usually plays center but his abilities were needed to fill the end gap. Other than that change, the line-up was as usual and not until the fading minutes were many substitutions used.

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

BASKETBALL

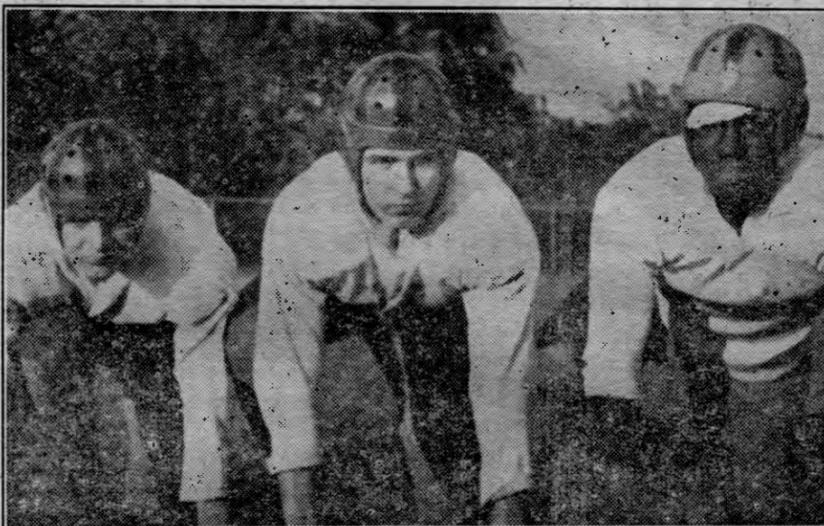
Now that football season is over and the first basketball game isn't far off, we Adams students look forward with great anticipation at that hardwood opener. This is a very bad spot to be in since the first practice isn't here yet and it is too soon to say much about the team's possibilities without getting in trouble.

Right now the picture for Adams is bright. Coach Powell will have a good selection of material back from last year with "B Team" stars also in the run for varsity suits. A general run of potential material would include Dick Fohrer, 6'2" center who understudied John Goldsberry during the '44-'45 season, Bob Nitz, star forward of last year's squad, Tim Howard, Frank Wulf, both over 6 feet at forward positions. Lanky John Shafer will be the tallest boy out, since he stands 6'3". Guards from last year's squad include Glenn Personette, Al Smith and Chuck Murphy. Coming up from the "B Squad" will be Don Howell, Dave Cox, Fred Wegner, Bob Smith, Roland Fye, George Granberry, Jerry Gibson and Bill Green. Several new sophomores might be varsity material. I also hear Rodney Million, who played half-back on our football team, is plenty hot on the basketball court. Rod played for Muncie Central last year and that team did well in tourney play. So you see the prospects are good and with a coach like Mr. Powell we can be assured of a good season.

Basketball is definitely in the air here at John Adams. As you look around the halls and see such happenings as very short haircuts, especially on Dave Cox, manager Ed White with that gleam in his eye that only comes during this season, and some of the girls being ignored because of training rules, you know that we are basketball conscious.

Jim McNeile,
Tower Sports Editor.

SEASON OVER FOR THESE TACKLES



Glen Tully, Dewey More, Manuel Jackson

Two of those tough looking hombres will trod the practice field at Adams and the green pastures of School Field again next year, but one will graduate and has played his last football game for Adams.

Glenn Tully, on the extreme left, is the senior. Glenn has seen considerable action this year in spite of his size. He doesn't quite fill the dimensions of a tackle, but he has what is called intestinal fortitude, a very necessary thing in the line or anywhere playing football. This boy has played football every season here at Adams. His chances were slight at first but Glenn adopted himself to circumstances and found a place on the varsity.

In the middle you see a very handsome young man and a pretty rugged guy too (on the football field of course). This casanova introduces himself as Dewey More. Handicapped at the first of the season because of an arm injury, Dewey has come up fast and in the last few games started at the right tackle post. He, like Tully, is small for a tackle but makes up for it in brains and muscle. Amen! Dewey probably will receive a monogram this season and will be an asset for next year's squad.

against opponents, he is the most jovial person on the practice field. Manuel Jackson by name and the patch over his eye bears no reflection on his personality! This rugged tackle is 6'1" tall and weighs 208 lbs. "Duke" (Coach Goldsberry dubbed Manuel this after that all-time great on the gridiron, "Duke" Slater.) has seen plenty of action on the 1945 card and being a junior will add to our ranks next fall as a dire threat to all comers.

"What a purty bird that is!"

"Yeah, it's a gull."

"I don't care if it's a gull or a boy; it's purty."

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