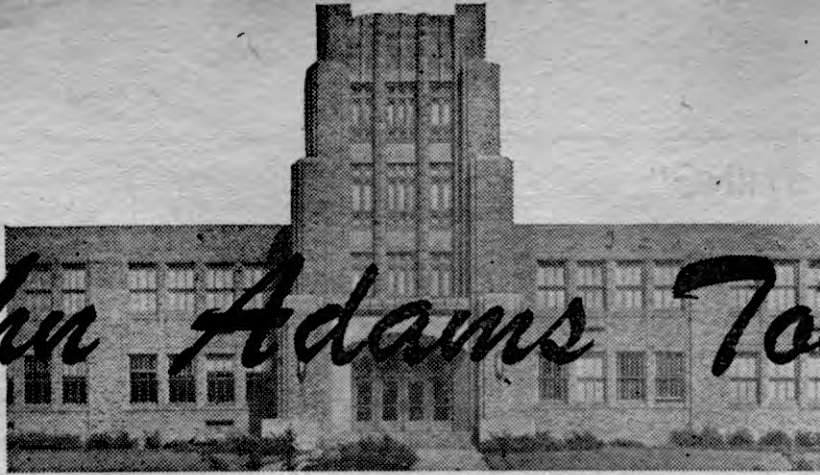


John Adams Tower



Vol. VII No. 11

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

November 27, 1946

Seventh Annual Testimonial Banquet Held In Honor Of John Adams' 1946 Football Team

There was no tear shedding or excuses offered for a poor football season at John Adams as the seventh annual testimonial banquet for the gridiron men got under way at the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church Monday, November 18.

As the smoke of battle cleared away from the three tables, where food of the best kind was served, one found that upwards to one hundred people attended the affair which was arranged by Mr. Russell Rothermel, athletic director at John Adams. Occupying the middle table were the honored guests who were dressed in their bright red athletic sweaters or their "Sunday Best". Parents, faculty, and guests filled the remaining space, except for the speaker's table which was located in the front of the room at a vantage point for all attending.

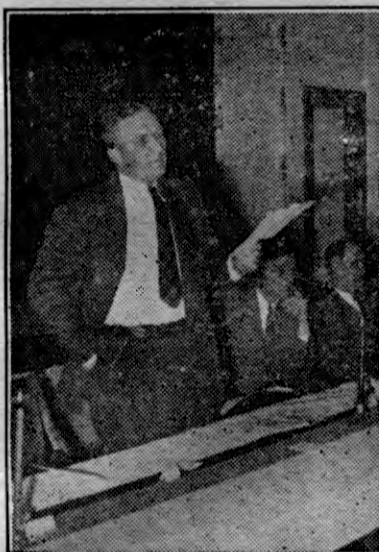
Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry served as toastmaster, and conducted the meeting in a most jovial manner. He started the session with a little comparison of Adams football to a joke concerning a turtle who asked his friends not to go back on him even if he did take a while to get a job done. Mr. Goldsberry's clever and yet business like work kept everyone in a constant state of hilarity during the evening.

The first speaker, introduced as one of the roughest, toughest football players ever to hit the gridiron was none other than the superintendent of schools, Mr. Allen. He commented on what John Adams had produced in the line of football material after he had read a press notice about "Big John" Goldsberry who roamed these halls about two years ago. Mr. Allen also said that he thought Adams would begin to have better ball teams in the future, and that war time conditions played a big part in the slow start of the sport at our new school.

Mr. Goldsberry's old friend "Woody" was next on the program, and everyone knew that the old rivalry between the two would once again be mentioned as it has always been in the past. Mr. Wood, director of physical education for the school city, was an arch rival of Goldsberry's in the athletic careers of the two from "way--way back". Of course the guest returned a story and in it, "Kinda took advantage of mama," as Goldy termed it. Mr. Wood did have a fine compliment for the team though, when he said that many people around the city noted how the Eagles never laid down no matter how bad the whipping they had to take.

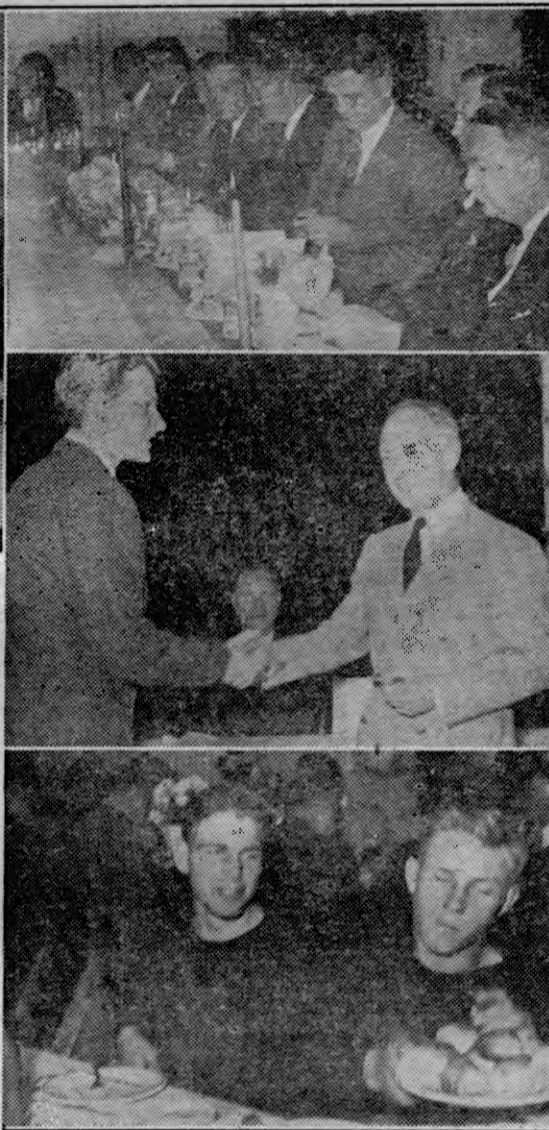
The highly anticipated awards were next on the agenda, with Mr. Batina from Gilbert's presenting to senior Don Howell a beautiful trophy representing the most valuable backfield player award. Max Bullock, of Reco Sports Store announced that Millard "Nick" Nichols was voted by his team mates as the most valuable lineman of the year. Nick will have his name engraved on the trophy in Adams' show case and he also received a medal from the store. Don Simon was honored with the Kiwanis award for the most valuable player, the best in sportsmanship, and scholarship for the year. Don was also elected 1947 captain by his fellow team members. A fitting ovation was given these boys as they received the honors right-

(Continued on page 4, column 1



A few shots taken at the football banquet held last week. (story in column one) Above left is coach Crowe giving his address; upper corner is a view of the speakers table; center picture is Don Simon receiving the Kiwanis award; and the lower shot catches Zeiders and Wright catching up on a little eating of biscuits.

—Photos by Wally Goffeney



WHOT FEATURES TEEN PROGRAMS DAILY

A new radio program takes its place on the W. H. O. T. Radio Network and at the same time, gets a high-rating from all students.

"Requestfully Yours" is heard each school day afternoon from 4:20 to 4:45 P.M. Featured as m.c. is a newcomer, Bruce Saunders, who has become a well-known personality among the teen-age groups due to his initial appearances each day over W. H. O. T. He interviews different school clubs, usually the president or other officers, plays recordings of favorite tunes requested (by mail) and gives away many prizes daily.

From Adams, the G.A.A. has thus far been the only club interviewed but any organizations and

clubs wishing to take part in this broadcast, should address their requests to W. H. O. T. Radio Station.

Preceding this program is five minutes of high school news given each day by a reporter from the four South Bend schools and Mishawaka. More about this program in a later issue of The Tower.

CHRISTMAS VESPER DATE SET BY SINGERS

Adams has many fine traditions and the Christmas vesper program is one of the most memorable. The Christmas season would not seem quite complete without the vesper program. It combines the familiar carols with equally well loved classics. The program this year will be held on Sunday, December 15 in the Adams auditorium. Be sure to save this date for a program you are sure to enjoy.

Besides preparing for this splendid program groups from the glee club are regularly appearing on programs throughout the city. From now until Christmas Adams will send groups to sing at Linden School, The United Brethren, Sunnyside Presbyterian, and Grace Methodist churches, D. A. R. Christmas party, combined program of the Progress Club, Junior Progress Club and at an Adams P. T. A. meeting.

PTA PANEL HELD — "KIDS STEAL SHOW;" SARGENT

By Betty Granat

On November 19, in the little theater of John Adams High School, two parents, teachers, and students discussed "How Parents, Teachers, and Students Can Work Together to Best Advantage."

Mr. Ralph Wysong, a parent, began the discussion by saying that parents expect too much of their children. Because they were the class president or belle of the school their children should be the same. Parents should encourage their children to learn and study.

Miss Kaczmarek pointed out that teachers cannot be expected to teach children whose parents have not taught them discipline and to respect other people's property.

"The reason for misunderstandings in school," Wally Goffeney explained, "is that parents, teachers and students do not understand each other." The only way they can learn to understand each other is by having the parents get acquainted with the teachers and the school problems. If parents would come to Open House or any other time they feel they should discuss the problems with the student's teachers there would not be so many misunderstandings.

Mrs. David Williams feels that the reason children are not adequately prepared for school by their parents is that parents have not been educated for parenthood. Therefore the teacher has a problem in teaching children to concentrate.

Mr. J. Gorden Nelson suggested revising the methods of teaching to where students would put their learning to practice such as is done in office practice.

Miss Giordano suggested that parents and teachers treat senior high school students as adults during high school, then the students will be prepared to act as adults. Nancy explained that a new school system would bring up grades. The new system would have a longer school day with supervised study at the end of each period so there would be no homework.

"THE DEAREST THING"

Friendship is one thing that all of us need as we make our journey through life. We come into the world alone; we pass out of it alone, but none of us can live his life alone. It is true that there are things that God and we alone can know. It is true that there are times when God alone can comfort us. It is true that the hour will come when the love of the dearest friend will fail us. But, it is also true that the love of a friend is the dearest thing in all the world, and none of us can be so happy or so miserable that he can scorn or reject it. In happiness and sorrow, too, the love of a friend is our common need.

When the daughter of a captive king bowed in submission before the closest friend of Alexander, thinking him the conqueror, she was much distressed by her mistake. "Do not distress yourself, madam," said the conqueror, "he too is Alexander." It was Alexander's beautiful tribute to a friend who was in possession of all his sympathies. A true friend should be so dear that he becomes a part of you.

Friends are towers of strength to us. When our burden is more than we can bear, they will make it lighter. When our life is pleasant and easy, they will increase our happiness.

The friends we choose in early life, whose lives are linked with ours when we are building our interests, will grow more dear day by day. Time will weave a bond of steel around us. Out of our sorrow, if sorrow should come, true friends will be revealed to us. Sorrow brings out friends as the dawn brings out the morning light.

A Greek poet once wrote, "In Death He taketh all way, but them He cannot take." "He taketh all away," except the love of your friends for you.

COMPLAIN? NO! WE'RE THE BEST

"Everybody complains about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

It isn't uncommon to hear "Adams kids don't have any school-spirit," "Where's your school-spirit?", "What will we do about the lack of school-spirit?" Let me ask: What is school-spirit? Is it not the natural feeling of pride and enthusiasm one has for his own school? If so, what then can be gained by talking? A natural feeling can only be brought about through natural processes.

Pride and enthusiasm are results of something to be proud of, something to be enthused about. Haven't we this "something?" I say we have the very best!

Let's take a look at what we have.

First, let's take a slow gaze at our building. Notice it's well-proportioned, attractive architectural structure. It's interior is clean and artfully furnished. Is it not the finest school-building in the city?

Picture our faculty as a whole. Is it not good-looking, well-trained, and pleasant—the very 'cream of the crop'?

Consider our sports—football, basketball, track and others. Are their efforts, their losses, their gains not worth our enthusiasm?

Our music and drama departments—are they not as capable and fine as any others in the city?

We have nothing to be ashamed of unless it could be the failure to "count our blessings."

If you are proud of John Adams, and I think you are—justifiably so, show it; let people know it. Bring to a halt this ever-growing reputation that we "have no school-spirit." Make it your business!

Perhaps we can't change the weather but we can change the atmosphere.—From "So What."

SNOW FLURRIES BOLSTER GIRLS MORALE IN GYM

'Twas a cold and wintry mornin' and the girls gym classes were merrily running out to the football field to take their daily exercises. The few late ones who were still up in the shower room were basking in the warmth, trying to get as much of it as they could so it would last through the hour.

If one would look at the classes and try to figure out what some of the outfits were supposed to be they would soon fall over in a dead faint from exhaustion. You just can't imagine. Some of the more colorful ones have big red plaid shirts and those red plaid pants the male sex treasures so much . . . enough on clothes, now we will find out what these he-girls do.

Hey Coach — Look Here!

After running (a slow trot) out to the place of slaughter some of the more ambitious ones stand and play catch. Some of the other girls who are real lazy, take turns riding up and down on the dummy attached to the goal post. Not a word of this to Coach Crowe. Then the ones who are absolutely passive stand together in little huddles trying to keep warm, they say, but they are really talking over their last night date.

Miss Bauer then shouts "line up—alphabetically" everyone stands along the line in various states of relaxation and we proceed to count off. After counting off comes marching into position to take calisthenics. These vary from toe squirming exercises to finger twisters. Boy—do we get tired. Then we have to run around the football field, half of us drop out at the first turn, we're just not used to this.

Sometimes we don't have exercises and we play speed ball instead. When this comes it is more like football and some of the girls usually come in from gym with bruised legs and arms, isn't that right Nancy King? After an exhausting games with two points scored for each team the girls drag themselves up to the shower room.

"Singing In The Shower"

Then the serenade begins with Nancy Gradecki, Sue La Follette, and Nancy King taking the three parts of Hey Ba-Ba-Re-Bop in close harmony. Everyone joins in the laughter (they knock themselves out) and give the girls a nice hand. (As if they didn't like the ones they have.) At one minute before the bell to the next hour class, everyone beats everyone else on the head to get to the mirror because they see "him" next hour and their hair just has to look nice. Amidst borrowing powder, lipstick, and combs the bell rings and the shower room is emptied of girls, of course their belongings are still in evidence but the next hour will clean that up.

LOGIC

Professor: "Why are the days longer in summer?"

Frosh: "Because the heat expands them."

Believe

Me!

by Pati Guyon

Well, the first big game is over, and the basketball season is now officially under way. Believe me, it was a swell opener too. After a rather disheartening football season it makes you feel pretty good to start having some wins. Nice going, 'fella, keep up the good work.

One time during the Washington Clay game one of the opposing players got a little bit rough with "Moe" Ziker, and Nancy Bartol was heard to call out, "You leave Zike alone!"

Believe me, the new school song really sounded neat, but it still needs more practice because too many of you weren't sure of the words. Isn't that right, Rosy Fleet and Virginia Erhart?

Leonora Young came to the game somewhat late but that didn't stop her. She walked up to some kids sitting in the front row seats and said, "But I have to sit here, I'm in the glee club!"

I guess Miss Bennett is going to have to learn all of the yells and the words to the school song unless she wants to be embarrassed by "the kids up front." By the way, it probably wouldn't hurt anything for some of you other faculty members to do that too.

The Chicago Social Living trip seems to have been a great success. At least Ernestine Christy and Bob Holcomb enjoyed themselves. And, of course, Jerry Gray was on the job taking pictures of everyone when he "wasn't ready!" The trip really was too much for Mr. Goldsberry. The poor man fell fast asleep because he couldn't hold-up under the strain.

Bright Red certainly seems to be the favored color around here now that athletic awards and sweaters have been given out. The recipients weren't the only joyful persons either 'cause their gals were pretty happy too. Georgia Drolle was especially proud of her John Leonard.

Believe me, if you get quite anxious for Christmas you can get some of the holiday spirit over at Caroline Deardorff's house any time after Thanksgiving. They're putting their Christmas-tree up then.

Question of the week: Who was the "beautiful hunk-of-man" Doris Hardy was with at the Washington Clay game?

HERE'S GOOD BOY!

.....ubilant

.....perative

.....nergetic

.....ero

.....rderly

.....nderful

.....ncouraging

.....ovable

.....oyal



John Adams Tower

A weekly newspaper, except during school holidays, devoted to the interests and activities of the students of John Adams High school and issued by The Tower staff.

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BENNET NAMED PROM HEAD AS SENIORS CHOOSE COMMITTEES

The senior class officers and senior cabinet has reached a final decision in regard to all committees connected with the senior class activities. Class president Frederick Wegner with vice-president Donald Howell, secretary Theresa Lazzara, and treasurer Jeanette Graf were assisted by cabinet members Patricia Guyon, Patrick Biggs, Joseph Catanzarite, Richard Jensen, William Thoner and Roger Wade, in the selection of all committees.

John Bennet was chosen as general chairman of the senior prom which will be held Friday, May 15. Other committees connected with the prom are: Music, Paul Wolfram and Beverly Watson; Tickets, Daniel Walter and Joan Dressel; Patrons invitations, Theresa Lazzara and Joyce Schlieger.

Senior assembly arrangements will be headed by the president, Frederick Wegner, with Paul Chalfant, Patricia Center, James McNeile, and Elizabeth Louise Bryant on the committee.

Caps and gowns will be in charge of Bernard Kruyer, who will be assisted by George Granberry and Robert Smith. Lois Lenon will head the group connected with invitations, with Marjorie Soelch and Alberta Addison helping her.

Sarah LaFollette will be in charge of calling cards. Serving on her committee will be Joan Hassan and Frances Walls.

The senior gift decisions will rest in the hands of Jeanette Graf chairman, Gloria Enfield and Rodney Million.

The two big graduation functions, baccalaureate and commencement will be headed by Kathryn McVicker chairman, Joyce Huffman and Patricia Hardy.

GUIDANCE PROGRAM IN ACTIVE PART OF YEAR

I. U. Extension Explained

Dr. Donald F. Carmany addressed the entire senior class on Tuesday, November 26 in the Little Theater at 8:35. Dr. Carmany is the Director of the South Bend-Mishawaka Center for Indiana University.

The local center meets the need of many veterans as well as of recent high school graduates since the college and university campuses have become so over crowded with returning veterans who are furthering their formal education under the benefits of Public Law 346.

Students may complete two years of college work toward a degree from Indiana University, and one full year of college work acceptable to Purdue University at the South Bend-Mishawaka Center located in Central High School.

College Offers \$1800 Help

Western College, at Oxford, Ohio, is offering four \$1800 scholarships. These scholarships are available to girls entering their freshman year at the college in September, 1947.

Competitive examinations will be given in March to the senior girls who are interested in these scholarships.

Western College offers all traditional liberal arts courses plus such fields as meteorology, photography, business, theatre, radio, and nursery school.

For further information see Miss Burns.

COUNCIL WORKS ON DANCE PLANS; JUNIOR OFFICERS

The Student Council, with Jerry Gibson as president, called the regular weekly meeting to order on November 8. At this meeting new plans were drawn up for future activities.

It was decided that committee meetings would be held every Monday in the student lounge. Appointment of members to draft proposals for school dances were made. All suggestions on the matter are to be written up for the next meeting. Possibilities of junior class officers were to be investigated by Dick Brotherson who made the suggestion.

Club News

Debate — This week, the debate team, under Mr. Dake's direction, met in two groups to discuss the various points of the debate topic. In one group, the affirmative team met to plan their case. In the other, the negative members of the team discussed the negative phase of the topic.

G. A. A. — Tuesday, November 12, awards were given for points earned during the noon hour. To receive a G.A.A. letter, one must have earned fifty points. The girls who won these were: Jackie Miller, Frances Thurman, Beatrice Stark, Marilyn Bendit, Helen Getzinger, Marilyn Becker, and Joyce Schrader. The second highest award won by Dora Bennett is a numeral which requires one hundred and fifty points. The highest award is a South Bend letter. This requires two hundred and fifty points and only two girls were eligible. They were Mary Ann Evanoff and Norma Miller.

Hi-Y — In the absence of its president, Fred Wegner, the vice-president, Bill Screens, presided over this week's meeting. Mr. Sargent gave a talk on what the school expects from the Hi-Y Club.

Library Club — After two weeks, the Library Club has finally finished reading and revising their constitution. On December 5 members of the LaPorte library club will spend the afternoon visiting our library.

Ushers Club — Members of the club ushered at the Civic music program on November 14 and at Adams first basketball game of the season November 15. Gold pins were awarded to William Lake and Kieth Arenz. Phil Kohlbrenner and Al Lohmann each received their first chevron.

Y-Teens — The Y-Teen have at least one activity a month. Last month they had a halloween party at the Y.W.C.A. Monday, November 11, a Recognition ceremony was held in the Little Theater.

FORMER ADAMITE IN PLAY

Robert J. Tucker, an Adams graduate of '45 who is now attending Indiana University, was cast in an Indiana University play called, "The Time Of Your Life." This play was presented by the University theater at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Football, Cross Country, Tennis Awards Given To 37 Athletes In Assembly

The following fall sports awards were given at an assembly November 15. Sweaters are given to boys receiving their first sports award, chevrons for those who have sweaters but no award in the particular sport, and certificates for the second or third award in the sport.

Cross country: Mr. Powell
Sweaters — Phillip Layman, George Granberry, LaMar May, James Millea, Howard Nivens

Tennis: Mr. Reber
Sweaters—James Borden, Milton Corona, James Cox
Certificates — John Bennett, Dave Cox

Chevron—Charles Ortt, manager

Football: Mr. Crowe
Sweaters — Leroy Barritt, Richard Booth, William Carter, Richard Cormican, Robert Dieter, Joe Howell, Tom Lane, John Leonhard, Millard Nichols, Tom Patterson, Joe Plott, Ellis Robbins, Earl Troeger, Jack Wagner, Lynn Wright, Keith Zieders, Jack Slabough, manager.

Certificates—Gene Balok, William Gooley, Don Howell, Dewey More, Don Simon

Chevrons—Dave Coker, Dave Irwin, William Roberts, Richard Trim

Captain for 1946—Don Simon (white star)

Minor manager award—Robert Grodey

1947 managers: Senior—Ronnie Minzey. Junior—Richard Bishop, Tom Barth

DISEASE VICTIMS ALSO AWAIT CHRISTMAS . . . MAKE IT BRIGHTER

Christmas is coming. But, Christmas is coming not only to us healthy students here at Adams, but to those students all over the city who are afflicted with that dread disease, tuberculosis. It is up to us to see that those who do have T.B. have a happy Christmas and have a happier life all year round.

There is one way we can do this, and that way is to buy Christmas Seals when the drive begins on December 9.

The picture on the seal this year is a lamplighter. Perhaps he is lighting a lamp of health and we can make it burn a little brighter by buying as many seals as we can.

The Hi-Y is sponsoring the drive here at Adams this year. We must get behind this drive and back it to the best of our ability. So on December 9, and all through that week, Buy Christmas Seals.

CLASSROOM BONERS

One of the most alert, attentive and perhaps, smartest English VI classes meets with Mr. Goldsberry sixth hour every day.

When Mr. Goldsberry asked Pat Pence how many brothers and sisters Nathaniel Hawthorne had, she said, "I have one sister!"

Charles Goodrich takes the blue ribbon. Mr. Goldsberry asked Charles who Hawthorne married. Charles pondered for a time, then looked up, and with one of his most intelligent expressions said, "A woman!"

SCHOOL DAZE

by Helen Trumble

Little old school of freshman daze,
Started you wondering if school really pays?

Little old school of sophomore bliss,

You rushed around hit or miss.
Little old school of junior praise,
This was quite a different faze.

Little old school, we're seniors now,

And it's time for our final bow.
Little old school we hold so dear,
The end of our senior year is almost here.

In predictions on the Adams - Washington Clay game, Pat Guyon won with a 32-24 guess. Here are the choices for the Lew Wallace game that was played last night.

	Adams	Wallace
Wesley Truax	36	33
Harold LaPlace	18	26
Dick Trim	35	43
Joan Dressel	32	28
Margie Lubbers	26	20
Mary Gentry	24	22
Kathryn McVicker	30	36
Lois Lenon	37	45
Wally Goffeney	33	31
Tom Barth	30	38

FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

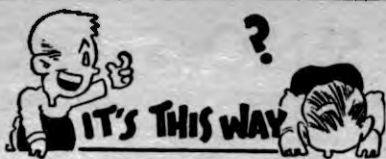
fully due to them for working hard through the season.

Dave Gallup of the Tribune added a few words to the mounting list of praises directed toward the team. He said that they were good losers and that there actually was such a thing as a poor loser who quit and did not care about his team. "It may be three years yet, but start now and build up a tradition for football glory at John Adams" were Mr. Gallup's final thoughts.

"Why I remember Jim Crowe when he wore knee pants" commented Mr. Goldsberry as he introduced the head coach who got right down to business in his talk and presented the visiting coaches including junior high feeder school mentors. Corby Davis and Sam Wegner, assistant coaches at Adams, were asked to say a few words to the gathering. Mr. Davis extended his thanks to parents and faculty members who helped to make the season a little easier from the coaching standpoint. "What we need to do is build up a football tradition that is to be respected here at Adams," was the belief of Mr. Wegner, who also added that this factor is coming about after the 1946 season.

All of the football team was introduced by the head coach, including the managers and statistician, Charley Ortt. Mr. Crowe also thanked the parents for their support, and the teachers for their attitude and the help they extended through out the year. A humorous note was hit when Mr. Powell was recognized for the foot powder and muscle liniment loaned by him to the coach. Mr. Crowe then explained the conditioning program being worked at Adams this year in regards to the football team.

The principal, Mr. Sargent, spoke of a schedule revision which is in the process of being worked out to Adams' advantage. Washington would probably have to be dropped from the schedule according to Mr. Sargent.



A man once made a bet that he could ask a hundred men the same question and receive exactly the same answer. The bet was taken. He won by asking a hundred men, "Where is Smith?" And each replied, "Which Smith?"

There was a little girl,
Who had a little smile.
She sent it to a little boy
Who sat across the aisle;
He wrote a little note,
But he made a little slip,
And they both went together
On a little office trip.

Monopolist: A man who keeps an elbow on each arm of his theater chair.

Diplomat: A man who convinces his wife that a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

Love is like war: you begin when you like and leave off when you can.

The evening's main address was given as the final note on the program. Dr. John Scannell, of Notre Dame University, delivered "a masterpiece" according to speech instructor, Mrs. McClure. He divided the athletes present into three parts, the graduating lettermen, the returning lettermen, and the scrubs who hoped to reach the top. Each division was explained in detail and the boys were advised of their duties under the various headings. This was truly a fine talk and will long be remembered as an inspiration to further development as was the whole banquet. The honored guests, friends and faculty who attended will recall this seventh football banquet at John Adams as one of the best yet given at the school.

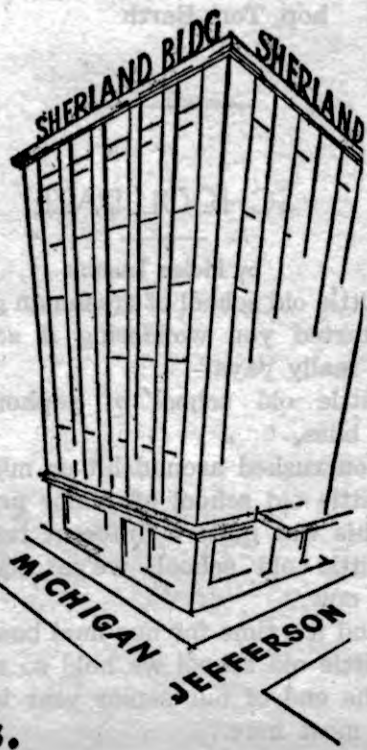
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Typographical Errors Prove Amusing

Men setting the type are often blamed for everything, just like the time a printer set an ad three times because it was marked three times. If it had been marked "tf" (which means till forbidden or stop running it when the advertiser says to) he would probably be setting the ad yet.

More classified boners: "Wanted—an assistant butcher. One able to drive and kill himself preferred." And this one from an Eastern paper, "Wanted at once—married man with car over 40." Then there is the hard luck story of the leather woman, "Lost—a pair of leather lady's fur lined gloves."

A youthful typographer of long ago had Boss Tweed of Tammany Hall fame beginning with lower case letters. He explained that he thought it was a certain kind of cloth!

A columnist once described an acute help shortage this way: "We certainly dp need a prof rdear on ths peper, from the loads of the erors in Wednesdasy paper."

So when one might be inclined to blame everything on the printer, remember that there are grave editorial mistakes too! (although we of The Tower Staff will not readily admit it).

You have probably noticed mistakes in the print of the Tower from time to time. These errors are generally caused by the linotypist and are a perfectly natural occurrence. Sometimes these typographical boners are very amusing, but it isn't always the fault of the mechanical department.

For instance, in a Pennsylvania newspaper, a dramatic story reached a humorous climax by saying, "Greenwalt later staggered into a roadhouse nearby with a story of having been attacked and killed by bandits."

Mr. Fred G. Neuman of the printers union who collected these little stories, says that the top want-ad curiosity of his career read. "Man wanted for gardening, also to take charge of a cow who can sing in the choir and blow an organ."

V. Blaine Russel, a columnist on the Vicksburg Mississippi Evening Post wrote: "death is not a thing to joke about, but recently I read an item about lightning killing a woman in a Texas town. The dispatch stated the victim was stricken as she planted tomatoes in a field. The last sentence read: The bolt tore her clothing from her body and shocked three persons working nearby."

DEFINITION

A true friend is one who likes us in spite of our achievements.

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SOCIAL LIVING CLASS "GOES EARLY . . . COMES LATE" ON BIG CHICAGO TRIP

By John Bennet

At 6:30 on the morning of November 8, a half-asleep group of thirty-one students assembled at the South Shore station to begin the much anticipated trip to Chicago. After buying newspapers and magazines, the hardy (?) seniors boarded the 6:50 train. On the way over the group, led by some of Mrs. Pate's prides and joys, namely Sue La Follette, Alberta Addison, Bev Watson, and Peachie Lazarra, engaged in a song fest while Ortt occupied himself by calling out the stations and pulling off a few very corny jokes as only Ortt can.

Arriving in the "Windy City" the troop disembarked at Twelfth Street and paraded over to the Board of Trade Building. Entering the exchange before the starting time we were able to observe the starting fury of its members. George Krovitch wanted to buy an ear of corn but on finding out he would also have to purchase 5,000 bushels in order to get one lousy ear he decided not to indulge. The gang then used elevators and steps to reach Observation Tower, the highest spot in Chicago, forty-one stories up. We then went on to Marshall Field's for lunch before starting the afternoon part of the proceedings. A fine lunch was devoured and Mr. Sargent gave us an hour of free time in the huge store. All present had a fine time riding the escalators. Joan Shephard thought it was an especially great sport.

At one o'clock the refreshed gang traveled on to Maxwell Street and its many bargains. After looking the place over and buying some scare articles we started off for Hull House. Before we left Maxwell Street Mary Kayser had a few words with a friend of hers who had known her in South Bend. You never know when you'll run in to old friends, do you Mary? With Yo Yo Yundt leading the pace, we finally arrived at Hull House where we all were taken on a tour. All except Mr. Goldsberry that is, who, knowing the right people, was able to secure a davenport and took a short siesta. Taking advantage of a lull in the time schedule, Gordie Wheatly and most everyone else proceeded to lounge all over the Hull House furniture.

Gray Wins Tea Record

Our next stop was Chinatown where we received two more hours of free time. Joan Barnes bought a Chinese headscarf for use just in case she ever gets to China. Bob Holcomb purchased a back scratcher as did several others and was kept busy the rest of the day. Assembling at Guey Sam's the group ate another fine meal and Jerry Gray downed thirteen cups of tea. Joy Hodge and Helen Stanfield were the immediate cause of Jerry's tea drinking spree. Just ask Jerry if he would like more tea!

After the meal, the marching thirty-one took the subway and finally reached the Harris Theater where Joe E. Brown and "Harvey" provided the entertainment. Harvey came down and visited the Social Living classes Monday. It seems Barbara Carpenter went backstage after the show and personally requested Harvey's presence.

Home At 2:30 A.M.

The show being over, another forced march was made to the South Shore station. We took the 12:20 train home. Some of the more rugged individuals like Fred Gebler, Jack Slabaugh, and Jim McHugh managed to stay awake on the way home while almost everyone else dozed off.

Reaching the Bend at 2:30 the students headed for home, very tired but very grateful for Mr. Sargent and Mr. Goldsberry for making possible a trip which will be remembered for a long, long time.



We Shook the Family Tree—Dobson

This is a book for everybody about the less important things in life. The author tells the story of her extremely funny family life. She makes childhood, adolescence, and even the last depression humorous.

Topflight—Stoddard

If you have ever wanted to read interesting accounts of famous American women, here is your chance. To become acquainted with the characters you will read about their school days, difficulties in life, and reason for choosing their career. Katherine Cornel and many others are included.

Book About a Thousand Things—Stimpson

People who like to be informed about everyday things will enjoy this book. This Washington correspondent has spent years of research discovering such things as how the word monkey got into monkey wrench, which king was a leper, and why the hands of jewelers' clocks are always set at 8:18.

Tangled Skein—Seymour

The Norwegians are trying to win peace now, even though the Nazo influence is still great. Tolverg, a shy little girl, tries to untangle the suspicion around her family's activities. This story is a tribute to Norwegian people.

Why Eat Oatmeal With Fork? 'Cause It's Bad Etiquette, And Besides . . You Can't!

(First of two articles by Betty Stark. The writing deals with that ever-present factor, etiquette, but is treated in a most humorous manner—Editor Tower)

Stop! Don't just glance at this column and let it go at that. You've got to read it. It might do you good.

Since one of the first things you do in the mornings is eat, I'll tell you a little bit about table manners. Once I saw you, yes you!, (the finger of guilt seems to be pointing in your direction) eating oatmeal with a fork. (Wait'll I tell Jack Armstrong! Imagine, oatmeal instead of "wheaties")

Lunchtime Manners

Now before you go to school I want you to come home to luncheon and dinner so I can tell you about them.

I see you're dying from hunger, your ears are twitching, you're drooling, you can't stand it, you look like a wolf that's crazed from hunger, but horrors upon horrors you've got to hold back for table manners are based on the idea that you're not hungry.

Eat slowly and quietly with no bolting or gulping of food. Keep your mouth closed while chewing and don't spear bread with a fork, cannibal style.

Don't Drink Soup!

When you come to your soup, dip the spoon away from you and don't, please, break crackers into it. After you're almost finished with it, never pick up the bowl and drink it (the soup not the bowl.)

If someone wants to make you eat more than you want it's rough to say "Naw", "I'm too full now," (It rarely happens anyway), instead, say, gracefully and firmly, "No thank you."

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

by Pat Hardy

RILEY

The Riley junior class sponsored a dance, "The Pilgrims Prance," on November 16, in the Riley gym. All Riley students were invited and the dance was a great success. Also out at Riley, Book Week was observed by having several movies on books shown in all the English classes.

WASHINGTON

November 21 was the date of the annual college day program out at Washington. This event was sponsored by the student council. Representatives from Purdue University spoke to the students. On December 4, representatives from Indiana University will be at the school.

The Red Cross Drive was underway at Washington last week as well as here at Adams. The Panthers got right behind it, contributing to the best of their ability.

MISHAWAKA

Over in Mishawaka Mr. Dale Harmon spoke to the cafeteria staff about the importance of a clean and sanitary cafeteria.

LAPORTE HIGH SCHOOL

The Slicers of LaPorte are enjoying their Northern Indiana High School football championship, and are getting ready to try to make it two in a row. We hope they will have a little more trouble with the Adams Eagles next year.

For one of their home-coming games LaPorte High chose a queen and had a float constructed for her to ride on.

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FOOTWEAR & FASHION

EAGLES WIN OPENER OVER COLONIALS, 30-26

"Moe" Ziker "hooped" fifteen points to lead the Adams Eagles to their initial win of the current season. "Moe" was the only Eagle to collect a field goal in the first half. The score stood 14-12 at the intermission and "Mighty Moe" scored all but three of those buckets.

Glenn Personette broke the ice in the opening minutes of the third quarter when he connected with two quick fielders. "Percy" finished second in scoring with eight points. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the Eagles securing the greatest lead at the end of the third stanza. The score at this time stood 22-15.

A quick break and an exceptionally good job of rebounding were the Eagle's highlights in their initial showing of the 1946-1947 season.

	F.G.	F.T.
Ziker f	7	1
Granberry f.	0	1
Lambert c.	0	2
Personette g.	3	2
Howell g.	1	0
Wegner f.	1	0
Cox g.	0	0

EAGLETS CLIPPED, 20-17

Getting off to a shakey start and failing to score more than one point in the first half were the main reasons for our "Bee's" losing their opener to Washington-clay 20-17.

Trailing by a humiliating 10-1 score at the half (The lone score came on a freethrow by Johnny Keller) our reservers came back to score sixteen points in the remaining two quarters to fall just short of a victory.

Joe Howell led the scoring with six points on three fielders. He was followed by John Keller and Dick Truex who scored five and four respectively.

	F.G.	F.T.
John Keller f.	2	1
Dick Truex f.	2	0
Don Truex c.	1	0
Joe Howell g.	3	0
John Weissert g.	0	0

BOXING, WRESTLING FOR FOOTBALL MEN

"See you on the stage tomorrow night," were the last words that Coach Crowe said at the football banquet last week when addressing the players.

Sure enough—the following afternoon, all next year's candidates for varsity football gathered on the stage for a little rough and tumble play which consisted of boxing and wrestling — Crowe style.

Each week this class meets for the sole purpose of keeping in condition and toughening up for next year's ball club. Out of season football practice is, of course, against athletic rulings, but the classes do not feature football of any nature.

RED ROBERTS "HERO OF WEEK" (GALLUP)

Dave Gallup loosed one of his famous "Knut Rockne pep talk" Player of the Week selections with an Adams star holding the spotlight. This was on his November 7 radio program.

It was old "tomato face" Roberts, who according to the local sheets prep school editor, begged the coach to let him play full-back against Michigan City, since Booth and Balock both had injuries. Then came the big one—our hero stands 6'11"!

Some of the local listeners were just waiting to hear Mr. Gallup say that Bill was "The Galloping Ghost of School Field," or a monicker of some such nature.

It was really swell though, to have an Adams player on the program since we didn't win a game all year. Sports writer, Bob Townner also voiced his approval of the new find.

Joe Boland of WSBT fame also had a fine compliment for the seemingly hapless Eagles on his program before the final football game of the year.

FOOTBALL BANQUET
The seventh annual football banquet honoring the 1946 team was held on November 18. The story of the affair is on page one. Don Simon, Don Howell, and Nick Nichols received the various awards given by business concerns and organizations throughout the city. The sports staff wishes to congratulate these, and all other team members for their work during the year.

Men would rather be listened to than liked. Women would rather be liked than listened to.

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TWIN CITY, ALL STATE TEAMS NAMED BY WRITERS AND COACHES

The annual South Bend Tribune twin-city all-star football team was selected by the coaches and published last Wednesday in The Tribune. The Indiana United Press sports writers also made their decisions last week that pertained to the prep grid teams in the Hoosier state.

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

by Jack Highberger

What's the matter Zike? Why didn't you cut loose on Ream? It seems that Mr. Ream of Washington-Clay got Mr. Ziker's dander up when he uttered some none too complimentary remarks at Zike during the first basketball game. Many local coaches believe he could be one of the best players around except that his temper holds him up.

Home room 109 has selected the nick name "Kilroys" for their intramural team.

I think I'll originate the Highberger award to be given to the boy voted "Most likely not to succeed." "Buckets" Burkett is the leading candidate at the present.

Gary Lew Wallace school officials informed the Adams athletic board that due to a conflict in their gym, the scheduled game for tonight would have to be cancelled unless we could have the game here. That was the reason for the surprising appearance of the Gary team last night.

Since Mr. Powell has been at John Adams the Eagles have never won a game from the steel city five. In the three matches played, the Hornets have 128 points to Adams' 99. Bobby Brooks, who paced the Gary five with 22 points against us last year, is back again and you probably saw him pour in several buckets last night.

What a pity human beings can't exchange problems. Everyone knows exactly how to solve the other fellow's.

On the local eleven were four Bears and four Panthers, two Wildcats and a South Bend Catholic Lion. Central's quartette was made up of Dick Flowers, all-state fullback; Gene Ring, end; Roy Jensen, tackle; and Jack Enyeart, guard.

Washington's donations were Ed Lach, back; Bob Robertson, back; Dick Martinzak, end; and Fred Polonka, tackle. Riley's Bill Pasman and Andy Tompos were a guard and back respectively. The center was Stan Prestwor, of South Bend Catholic, who was the first parochial school athlete ever to make the first string.

The closest John Adams came to placing a player on the first string was Don Simon who made second team honors at the center post. Eagles receiving honorable mention were Millard Nichols, Joe and Don Howell, and Leroy Barritt.

On the U.P. team was only one South Bender, Dick Flowers of Central. Al Doust and Gene Ring of the Bears were on the second string while Bill Pasman from Riley gained the third string. Each of these players was named on the Adams all-opponent eleven.

An interesting sidelight on this selection of gridders is the fact that LaPorte's Dick Alban was listed on the second string above his rival, Bob Ciolek, of Michigan City. Many observers in these parts seem to think that the Devil wizard surpasses Alban in all-around performance.

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