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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

November 5, 1947

SALE OF SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS STARTS MONDAY

Student season basketball tickets go on sale, Monday, November 10, ticket booth A. The tickets, this year, will be \$2 for nine home games. This ticket entitles a student to a seat in the bleachers. Adult tickets, which are \$5, are reserved seats. Adult orders have been taken since October 27 and tickets will be distributed November 6.

Students must get applications from their home room teachers and have them filled out before going to ticket booth A.

One must have a season ticket in order to secure a sectional tournament.

LAPORTE APOLOGIZES TO ADAMS FOR CONDUCT AT RECENT GAME

Because of unsportsmanlike conduct by a few LaPorte fans in the east bleachers at Kiwanis field Friday night, the selling of apples at any local football games in the future was banned today by LaPorte school officials.

"There will be no more apples sold at Kiwanis field at football games this season or any future season," Principal John M. French of the LaPorte High school said. "We are very sorry this incident of poor sportsmanship occurred, and we wish to assure John Adams that such an incident can be blamed on a very few fans who were completely lacking in good manners and common courtesy."

—The LaPorte
Herald-Argus.

Mr. Sargent received a letter of apology from Mr. French, principal of LaPorte High School. Cannot we at John Adams profit by the experience of our neighbors and see that our conduct is above public criticism? We would be deeply ashamed if it became necessary for Mr. Sargent to write a letter following any of our athletic contests at home or away.

The world is full of people who have eyes and ears, yet do not see or hear. I would rather be blind and deaf than be one of these. The will to do and the power to think is the life of life.—Helen Keller.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS FOR BETTERING ADAMS ARE MANY AND VARIED

Now, well under way in their program for the school year, the Student Council is planning many activities to better Adams.

Organization of a club similar to Riley's "Punt and Pivot Club" is being discussed by the Council. Dick Brotherson brought up the idea. This would be a club for the parents of Adams' boys in sports.

The Council voted unanimously to accept Jerry Weinberg's suggestion of a Driving Council, similar to the Smoking Council. The group shall be called the Student Court and its boundaries will be the streets surrounding the school.

The possibilities of a monogram club were presented to the council for athletes who are the winners of letters. Since all proposed plans must be O.K.'d by the office, Dave Gibson was to see Mr. Rothermel and report.

Mr. Rothermel suggested something be done about the "traffic jams" in the halls during five minute change of class. The problem was discussed but no definite agreement was reached.

Club News

Because school was closed Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, for the Teacher's Convention, the Library Club, Drama Club, Debate, Usher's, and G.A.A. were not able to have their regular meetings.

Band—The band has made plans to give an exchange concert for Michigan City here at Adams sometime in December. After the concert there will be a dance and a Pot Luck supper. Michigan City will return the invitation sometime in February.

Hi-Y—Ben Jurcik gave a brief summary on the sale of letters and stickers the Hi-Y members are selling. Bob Nieter was placed in charge of "Christmas Tree" tickets. These tickets sell for \$1 a piece. At Christmas time the buyer is permitted to go to either of the Y. M. C. A. Christmas tree selling lots and pick out a Christmas tree. The money is used to help under-

WEEKEND AT NORTHWESTERN ATTENDED BY 57 SENIORS FROM MIDWESTERN STATES

Fifty-seven high school seniors from several middlewestern states attended the annual "Weekend at Northwestern" Nov. 1 and 2 as guests of the university's Wildcat Council, an undergraduate student organization. The seniors were selected for the trip by their high school principals "as embodying the qualities necessary for college success."

The visitors assembled Saturday morning in the student lounge of Scott Hall, the Evanston campus student commons, and had luncheon there. Special buses took them to Dyche Stadium to see the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game at 2 o'clock.

Highlight of the Saturday program was a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Prof. Kenneth W. Colegrove, chairman of the political science department at Northwestern, and formerly adviser to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan on matters of constitutional government for that country, was the dinner speaker.

Robert Waechter was the representative from John Adams.

ADAMS' "FACE" LIFTED THIS SUMMER

During the summer, class rooms of John Adams received a thorough painting and plastering. The windows of the school were also repaired. This is the first time Adams has been redecorated since the school was built seven years ago.

All the painters, with the exception of three, were teachers from our own school city. Mr. Goldsberry and Mr. Davis were the two teachers from Adams who helped.

privileged boys.

The Tower—The editor-in-chief Pat Kissinger called a meeting of all writers on October 21. Each member was given a copy of suggestions on how to write better news stories and editorials. Pat urged all writers to get articles in before the deadline.

The Tower Is Your Paper; Support It

I suppose some of you have been wondering why The Tower has so many advertisements. Ads make money, and The Tower has to make up, in ads, the money that is lacking this year because of fewer subscribers. The Tower is, and has been for several years, in debt. If more of you would support the paper financially, by subscribing, we could have fewer ads, more copy, and more pictures. I'm sure all of you enjoy the few pictures we have, but they are limited. More finances mean more pictures. For a better paper, we need more subscribers. Subscribe now and tell your friends, too!

—Pat Kissinger, editor-in-chief.

ADAMS OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.

John Adams' annual Open House will be held tomorrow, November 6, from seven to nine o'clock. The home of each student will get an invitation with the names of the teachers of each pupil checked. Parents should try to visit all of these teachers, but should limit their interviews to a few minutes.

Each teacher will have a hostess from the P.T.A. The duty of the hostess is to introduce the parents to the teacher. The purpose of the Open House is to get the teachers and parents better acquainted.

CIVITAN'S DANCE FOR COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS WAS HALLOWEEN NIGHT

The Civitan Club and the National Chapter of Musicians Union in co-operation with the Forum of Student Affairs sponsored a dance for the 15 county high school's students October 31, Halloween night.

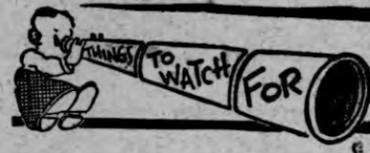
The dance was held at the Palais Royale with Marty Ross playing from 8 to 12 P.M. Two record players and four portable radios were given away as door prizes.

This dance was given in connection with the Civitan program to curb vandalism around Halloween.

GLEE CLUB GROUP SING AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Have you ever gotten out of school in the afternoon legally and yet had loads of fun? If not, here's how you do it. First, you must be in the Glee Club. Second, you must be one of the few who qualify to sing at an outside program.

On Thursday afternoon, November 6, a group from our Glee Club will sing at the Ewing Avenue Evangelical Church. The meeting will be presided over by Rev. Sauseman, pastor of the Church.



Wednesday, November 5
Drama Club—3:35
Thursday, November 6
Library Club—Sponsor period
Hi-Y—Noon
Open House—7 to 9 P.M.
Tuesday, November 11
Report Cards—Sponsor period
10B film—Sponsor period
G.A.A.—Noon

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Report Cards

A report card is in reality just a simple piece of paper. (Originally wood pulp). Why, you can look out the window and see this same spectacle, sometime adorned with variations! These variations are leaves, birds, and squirrels.

A printed report card has variations also. At one time it is filled with the graceful beauty of—an A. This is capable of setting you on top of the world. It may give you a bonus from your parents, smiles from your teachers, and a look of reverence from your little brother. Another variation might be — you've guessed it — a big juicy F. One of these is a mass 'a scorn, possessing power to fill you with shame, which you well deserve.

The intermediate grades shouldn't bother you unless you want them to, because in the beginning your choice of grades are all lined up on a silver platter, and it is your privilege to take what you want.

Are you wondering if your character development is progressing or at a stand still? The left side of your card will answer this question. To get a high grade in this is very easy. All you have to do is to be a good citizen, be industrious and reliable, and have the right attitude. Attitude is especially important with teachers. You should be courteous, be able to control your emotions, and show a desire to learn. If you do these things, how could you fail to go wrong?

Of course, grades are just superficial, and do not show the quantity of your wisdom, but they do record fairly accurately the quality of it.

If you're not sold on the idea that report cards are for your benefit, you'll feel better about knowing that they are being issued — next Tuesday.

Use Our Library

In ancient times, treasure was regarded as the fabulous wealth of gold, silver, silk, rubies, and all the valued gems. But since then a new treasure has been added, which is so great that all of the old valuables could not take its place.

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ROOSEVELT'S PERSONAL LETTERS REVEALED

by Jim Sears

The letters carefully preserved by Roosevelt's mother, Sarah Delano were at last revealed to the public recently. In November, Duell Sloan and Pearce, Inc. will release Volume I of a series of three books. This Volume will be called "Early Years." All three Volumes will be called "F.D.R.: His Personal Letters." The other volumes will be released at a later date.

In one of his early letters from Hyde Park to his mother Roosevelt wrote, "I am in a great hurry. I found two birds nests. I took one egg." Even at six he was interested in nature, an interest he cultivated later.

In a letter written from Europe where he was visiting in Bad Nauhem, Germany, he wrote his cousins, "I will go to school with a lot of little mickies." This letter indicated the superior feeling he had at nine years to his fellow classmates.

While at Prep school he wrote "Hurrah! Hurrah! Groton 46, St. Marks 0. I am hoarse, deaf and ready to stand on my cocoanut." F.D.R. was not good enough to make the team but he was manager, a job he considered as he wrote to his mother, "A job of great responsibility." He rooted for his team with great enthusiasm.

While summer vacationing in Switzerland, he reported about a party: "I walked up to the best looking dame in the bunch and said 'Howdy?' Things at once went like oil—and I was soon having flirtations with three of the nobility at the same time."

Later he commented on his cousin's (Theodore Roosevelt) intervention in a coal strike and he believed that the President should not intervene, an idea he withdrew in later life.

These letters bring us closer to the man, Roosevelt.

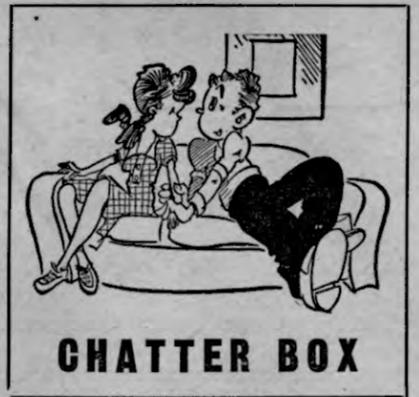
BLESS THE YOUNG DEPT.

Daughter (driving after two lessons): Mother, doesn't speeding over the beautiful country make you glad you are alive!

Mama: Glad isn't the word, dear. I'm amazed!

The professor checking examination papers discovered one on which was sketched a large tombstone bearing this inscription:

"Sacred to the memory that always deserts me on occasions like this."



Most of the "kids" had oodles of fun over the vacation and some were even glad to come back. Maybe we'll find out a little about it in this behind the sofa role.

"Phyl" Lovelett and Nancy Carlson are a couple of girls quite interested in Purdue lately, now that they have their dates lined up for the Military Ball in November.

Joe Gooble and Doris Stafford, Dick Washburn and Shirley May are being seen together in the halls more than a little.

Bob Trimble and Dean Adair's current thoughts are on St. Mary's Academy; namely, "Tish" McCarthy and Delores Tohmans.

Seen together now and then are Bob Wegner and Janice Cronkhite, Kent Bolton and Mary Allen Lahey, and Bruce Million and Nancy Hastings.

On more friendly terms again are Betty Cowen and Cecil Colbert.

Very changeable are Myra Roberts and John Horning (Cen.). The last report was bad.

What is Norma Lebo looking forward to over the weekend? Could it be "Bill"?

Who is Bill Grounds latest interest? Hint—she's a cheerleader.

"Kacie" Cawthorne and Barbara Benson are very interested in Central's new play, Twelfth Night. Maybe it's because Jimmy Wright and George Serfort are in it.

Other Adamites interested in Central are: Donna Ellis, because of Jerry Seach; Dave Gibson, who has been seen with Betty Cain.

Rumors are flying that Jack Stauffer has seen the last of "Bonnie" from M. H. S.

Jeanette Jackson has been dating a fellow from Riley. What's the matter with Adams, Jenny?

Sydelle Baskind, Joyce Schrader, and Hope Hayes are finding Notre Dame to be quite an attraction lately.

Who is Flo Ann Bennett's interest down at city hall?

Who does Darlene Jaqua have her mind on so much that she can't concentrate on gym classes anymore?

Seen at a party during teachers' convention: Ginny Erhardt and Harry, from Indianapolis, Marg Bolden and George Swintz, and Jo Inglefield and Bob Mamby.

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There's one thing you must remember. Always watch where you're going, never take your eyes off the road, and — Man alive! Will you take a look at that gorgeous blond, six-foot, male in back of us! What lush blue eyes, what a build, what — eeeeekkk!! Honestly! The way some people drive! Did you see that fellow nearly hit us? Why, just because I was on his side of the road — he should have known it was only temporary. He might have killed us!

What's that you say? A little boy just crawled out in front of us? Oh, don't worry, he'll move. That's one thing you must learn — never let minor things irritate you, and will you please stop muttering, "Open the gate, St. Peter, I'm coming through." You're driving me mad, I say, Mad! Mad! Mad!

Whenever you're driving you must be constantly on the alert. You just never can tell what some ignorant blockhead is likely to do. Why did I just signal for a right turn and go left? Of course I know what I'm doing, why, if I'd signaled correctly that man in back would have passed out. Never forget that a woman always has a perfectly logical excuse for everything she does.

Now whenever you want to stop just slam on the brakes like this and — Carolyn, Carolyn! Speak to me! Gee, I didn't expect you to fly out the windshield that way. You might at least have said Goodby!

REPORT CARD TIME NEARS; SO WHAT!

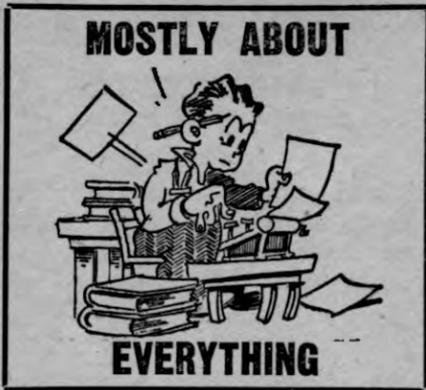
by a typical Adams student

The other night I lounged luxuriously by the fire in my cozy easy-chair with a stack of magazines on my lap and three packs of bubble gum draped upon my countenance. I was peacefully listening to the mellow strains of my favorite recording which echoed softly throughout the room, BONGO, BONGO, BONGO! I DON'T WANNA LEAVE THE JUNGLE!) when suddenly I was struck by the idea that before long, report cards would be in style again. Picking myself up off the floor, I came to the horrible conclusion that maybe I should open one of those nasty school books and take a little peek at the contents.

But just as I was preparing to settle down to a lovely night of diligent studying, (Necessitated by four notices of a general decline in the application of the mind to the acquisition of knowledge) I noticed that my latest club paper, "The Doit" by Goit, had arrived. Of course, it would be disastrous to my social standing to let my studying interfere with my education, so I snatched up the paper and began to read . . .

Three gossip columns, six telephone conversations, and fifty-four records later, I decided that I had studied my Civics quite well enough and besides, it was getting rather late.

As I clambered into my bed filled with that sense of goodness that comes only after a night of hard studying in the fields of education, I thought to myself, "Ah yes, just WAIT 'till report cards come out."



By Pat Kissinger

Five Adams' alumnae at Indiana University, in Bloomington, have been named to standing committees of the University Association of Women Students. They are Lila Smith and Marion Grassby, guidance; Betty Lou Bryant, poster; Patricia Center, clerical; and Jean Clark, recreation.

We're glad to see Joan Henderson, who was run over by a hay rack, and Dick Moore, who had an appendectomy, back in circulation again.

Dick Hammond, who, it seems, must entertain the retail selling class, has pulled another "boner." When asked what an heirloom was, he answered, "a rug." I guess he was thinking of hair loom rug.

Wallace Gilman, Adams' alumnus, has been elected to the Daubers' club, an honorary society for fine arts students at I. U.

Add these to the "peg-legged" club: Lois Safranka, who has torn leg ligaments from gym class, and Mary Ann Earle, whose foot was run over by a bus.

Attention!

This paper tries to please the reader by printing what he wants. Any ideas or suggestions will be appreciated. If amusing incidents happen, tell us about them. If someone does something commendable, tell us about that, too. We all can't be everywhere at the same time, and we would appreciate any information.

Thank you!
The staff

Gum chewers confront many different methods of attack by teachers. Mr. Goldsberry has several systems including putting your nose in a circle on the blackboard to banging three times with the waste paper basket on the front desk of the row in which you are sitting, after which you may walk up and deposit your gum in the basket. Miss Roell has started a 3:30 to 3:45 class for offenders in her class. She said that only one girl has "chomped" after school for her so far. Some of the teachers don't seem to mind gum chewers. They reason that if you want to make a fool of yourself by looking like a cow chewing its cud, it is all right with them.

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"B" TEAM WINS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP CONCLUDE SEASON WITH 19-19 TIE

The Adams "B" team under the watchful eye of Corby Davis, one-time Indiana All-American, have now completed their season with four wins and three ties. The "B" team captured the conference championship with victories over Central, Goshen, Mishawaka, and Washington.

Bill Daugherty was high man in scoring and proved himself a capable break away runner on many occasions. Other men who should see much varsity action next year are "Dunk" Downer, Dick Demas, Caroll Dickenson, Dick Boleski, Dick Carlson, Bob Parker, Maurie McFarland, Dave Hyde, Joe Plott, and Rogers.

All of these men saw much Bee team experience. Plott, Daugherty, and Hyde saw some varsity experience this season.

On the drab side of the score sheet the Eaglettes' scores looked like this:

- Riley 7, Adams 7
- Elkhart 6, Adams 6
- LaPorte 19, Adams 19

LAPORTE SLICES EAGLES WITH SCORE OF 26-0

Dick Alban and company again trounced the John Adams "Eagles" by a score of 26 to 0. All of the scoring came in the first half with LaPorte piling up nineteen points in the second quarter. Early in the first quarter, LaPorte drove to the Eagles one yard line, where Dick Alban broke through tackle for the touchdown. Bill Rippy place kicked the extra point. In the second quarter Bob Uhlemann, LaPorte fullback, scored twice circling left end for forty yards and right end for sixteen yards. Rippy made good one of the two placements. Late in the second quarter, Joe Howell's pass was intercepted by Bernie McMahn who raced forty yards down the sidelines to end up the scoring for the evening. The half ended with LaPorte leading 26 to 0. Both teams played a scoreless second half, although Joe Howell's 31 yard touchdown pass to Dave Hyde was called back by a penalty, and the game ended with the Slicers victorious 26 to 0. The following players saw action: Ends — Nichols, Nevins, Hyde. Tackles — Deiter, Coker, Troeger, Gooley, Wagner. Guards — Wright, Zeider, Patterson, Richards. Centers — Simon, Demas. Backs — Booth, Howell, Barritt, Roberts, Smeltzer, Crawley, Daugherty.

HIGHLIGHTS



BY HIGHBERGER

FIFTH HOUR GYM CLASS TROMPS THIRD HOUR IN FOOTBALL

Fifth hour gym class, with a squad of eleven players, molested the third hour physical education class 39-0. The afternoon boys paced by Dick Davis, fleet right back, scored 19 points in the first half and 20 points in the second half to gain an easy victory over the third hour class.

Davis was responsible for three touchdowns and an extra point. He scored twice on runs and once on a pass from "Mouse" Nivens. Mitchell, Follmar, Hammond, and Nivens each tallied once for the victors. Mitchell and Follmar both executed long runs in making their touchdowns.

The third hour squad was practically helpless, as they never saw the other side of their opponents forty yard line.

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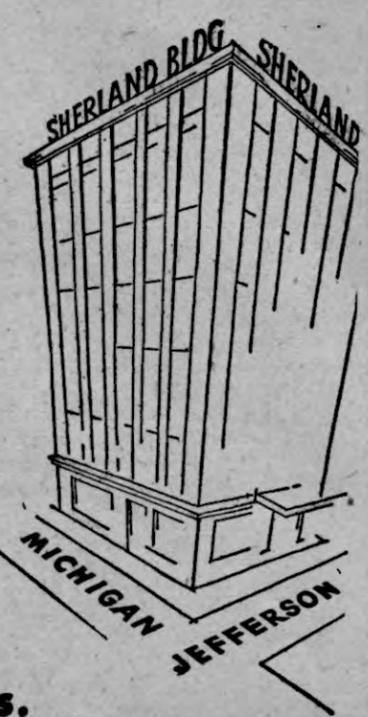
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