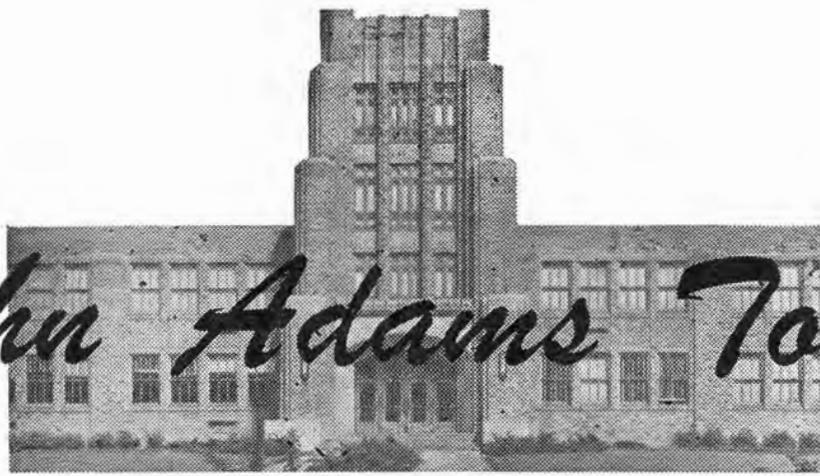


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NAVY ANNOUNCES COLLEGE PROGRAM

The Navy has announced that the nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1952, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements of 17 and 21. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education with tuition, books, and normal fees paid by the government. The students will be appointed Midshipmen in the U. S. N. R., and will receive pay at \$50 per month for the four-year period.

Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given a physical examination; then if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial selection committees.

Upon graduation students will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps and be required to serve on active duty for three years. At the end of their second year of active duty they may apply for retention, or when active duty requirements have been fulfilled, they may transfer to the Reserve and, depending upon the needs of the Service, return to civilian life.

Juniors Make Plans For Guidance Program

Representatives from the five junior home rooms met with Miss Burns and their home room teachers on Tuesday, September 16 to plan the Guidance program the class will pursue during this school year.

Suggestions brought to the meeting from the home rooms were: selecting class officers, planning a class party, and suggesting ways of getting along with people.

Class election plans were made at a meeting on September 23 with Mr. Krider, class sponsor, in charge. Miss Burns met with the representatives September 25 to plan the Guidance program.

Delegates from the home rooms are: 105, LaDean Beistle, William Blue; 109, Geraldine Goepfrick, Audrey Dempsey; 203, Robert Johnson, Frances Hutchins; 204, Dixie Nidiffer, Darlene Miller, Dean Miller; Drafting Room, Robert Walcott, Ann Williams.

Have you placed any new yells in the suggestion box?

1952-53 GLEE CLUB OFFICERS



Back row, left to right: Norman Asper, Thomas McNulty, Robert Bock. Front row: Fred Laas, Patricia Light, Joyce Balko, Nancy Habart, Colleen Callsen, Patricia Holland, Jean Woolverton.

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS ASSUME NEW TASKS

The Adams Glee Club has begun its busy 1952-53 season. There are 76 members from last year's group and the remaining 34 places will be filled soon. There are now over 20 guests visiting, all members of last year's Prep Glee Club.

New officers chosen: Thomas McNulty is the new president, assisted by Robert Bock. Jean Woolverton has been chosen as vice-president with Patricia Holland assisting. The secretaries are Patricia Light and Colleen Callsen; treasurers: Karol Hudson and Robert Nelson; song leader: Norman Asper, assisted by James Worley. The robe committee is composed of: Eleanor Earl, Jo Ann Rapp, Richard Northrop, and Dale Vermillion. Fred Laas was elected business manager. Librarians are Nancy Habart and Joyce Balko. The reporters for the Tower staff are Lorena Rose and Ann Williams. Lynn Whitman, Sylvia Moran, and Kathleen Rose are accompanists. The executive board is composed of these officers plus the following runners-up: Joan Garwood, Barbara Crow, Sally Kissinger, David Engle, Joan Moore, Janet Burke, Karyl Kintner, Charles Rench, Larry Rex, and Charles Bowman.

Kenady to Write News for Tribune

The High School Page in the South Bend Tribune appeared for the first time for this school year on September 21.

Nancy Kenady, Adams reporter, attended the organization meeting for the school news reporters on September 5. Mr. George Canright of the Tribune staff will again be the editor and will direct the reporters in their work for the year.

DRAMA CLUB PLAY A SUCCESS

Last Thursday evening the John Adams Drama Club staged a very successful production of "Summer Is A-Comin' In." Sally Kissinger portrayed the role of Sylvia very brilliantly. The other parts were also capably handled. Special credit is due Carolee Smith, who at ten hours' notice took the part previously played by Marylee Crofts, who had become ill.

Between the second and third acts the John Adams orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Paul Ellsworth, lent a musical note by playing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "The Song Is You."

A. H. S. Welcomes Alice and Hans: Our Visitors from Abroad

This year Adams welcomes two exchange students from Europe, Alice Gassmann and Hans Bohlmann.

Alice Gassmann is from Denelsellen, a little village near Lucerne in Switzerland. Although her village isn't in the mountains itself, it is only a short distance from them in a coun-



try with only 4,000,000 inhabitants. She says that the temperatures here are about the same as in Switzerland, but our humidity is hard to get used to. Alice's father, who had been in America, was responsible for Alice's visit. He was anxious to have her see

the opportunities in America. In her village, Alice spoke German, but her knowledge of French, Italian, and Spanish has made it easier for her to learn English.

Alice has been in America about a year and is staying with Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Kamm. She is impressed by the leniency and friendliness of American teachers as compared with school life in Switzerland. The complete school course there consists of six years of elementary school and two years of high school. Alice has already completed high school there and is in America to study nursing. This year she is studying U. S. History and Civics at Adams and a night school English course at Central to obtain a high school diploma by U. S. standards. Next year she will enter a three-year nursing course at a South Bend hospital. After that, she may remain in the U. S., but trained nurses from this country are in demand in Switzerland, so Alice can make that decision later.

Hans Bohlmann, of Hamm, Germany, is now a junior at Adams. He is here through the American Field Service Plan. He took part in three competitive exams before being chosen as one of a group of three hundred German exchange students. He had

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ARE YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF?

Have you ever stopped to consider how much there is that you don't know? Have you ever stopped to consider how much there is to know? Well, there's more than you can possibly imagine!

Men have always pondered on the mysteries of life and many have had the intestinal fortitude to investigate these enigmas. Through study they found out what makes things tick.

There once was a time when only the children of the rich could afford to go to school; the others clamored for education. Now, when everyone is offered the chance to learn, many ignore the opportunity.

Not everyone is lucky enough to go on to college, so these years are really your real chance to learn. If you don't want to take advantage of it, you'll always regret it when you're older. If you do take advantage of these years, you will always be proud and thankful that you did. — **Barbara Fine.**

THE TRUE SCHOOL SPIRIT

Pep assemblies are wonderful things. They bring to the boiling point the "soup" in which our boys will cook the other team. We yell and holler, and the person with the most severe case of laryngitis has the most "school spirit." The majority of us go to Adams because we live in the district and never thought of going to another high school. We go to the game regardless of the next day's schedule, even if it includes a couple of stiff exams in our most difficult subjects. We have never thought of any meaning other than noise for the hackneyed "school spirit."

Perhaps we should stop to remember that we are here to do something other than win games. There was a time when this school had only a curriculum, and no teams. The students were here to go to school, not games. For those of us who have forgotten why we are here, let's take time out to realize that the books are more important than the scores. No doctor ever got his degree because the football team had a perfect season. We won't graduate with the team's record as our scholastic average.

Try to remember that there are a few students here who came to Adams because they preferred it above all others. They chose Adams for what it could do for them and for what they could do for it. Few, if any, came here to play football. Much of our true and sincere "school spirit" is reflected in the silence of some of our students. — **Margaret Jamison.**

Moral: Wear Your Own Clothes

What won't they think of next?! Now they've gone and ruined our set up. The three of us had gym a different hour. Why should we take up room in three lockers when one would do the trick? We all used the same gym suit. Think of the locker space we conserved. The trouble is that the teachers don't appreciate our effort to help the locker situation. They think we should wear our own clothes. How ridiculous! We can't even wear men's shirts any more—not even those with the tails that hung to the floor. In order to make sure the clothes belong to the wearer, our names have to be on our shirts, shorts, and even socks. Not only that, all names must be in **RED EMBROIDERY**. The next thing will be numbers on our backs on a background of black and white stripes. Then instead of doing the jumping-jack or playing volleyball we'll be swinging a sledge hammer.

Please don't misunderstand us. We really don't mind ruining good clothes by putting our names on them. We love to take showers and slip on the wet floor. We wouldn't miss steaming our hair straight so we look beautiful for the next hour (and that would be the class HE is in). We simply adore getting dressed in five minutes, even if we usually end up wearing someone else's clothes. All in all, gym is actually our favorite class (not to be in).

"SHOW-YA-ROUN' DAY" WELL RECEIVED

When I first came to Adams as a freshman, I imagined that the Student Council was a group of politicians who spent their time debating issues of student government. Little did I know how interesting and how much fun the Student Council could be.

During the last few weeks of spring and a few days preceding school this fall, we had been planning Show-ya-roun' Day. A rehearsal was scheduled for Thursday as many of us had never been in some of the classrooms, or the basement. The enormous stogie popped out of Mr. Crowe's sheepish face when the innocent students came down the basement steps during their exploratory safari.

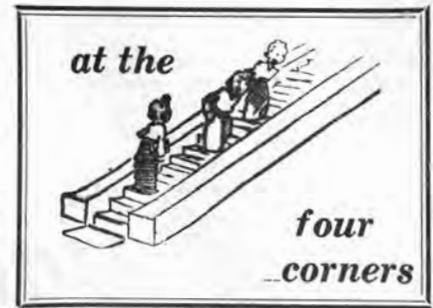
The next day we took the freshmen on a tour of the building before a coke party in the Little Theater. After the other formalities of Show-ya-roun' Day, we escorted the new students into the halls to help them conquer the mysterious procedure of locker opening.

Show-ya-roun' Day was only one of the many interesting projects of the Student Council. We also plan dances, assemblies, and cooperate with other South Bend Student Councils to improve inter-high school relationships. — **Nancy MacIvor.**

Senior (to photographer): "I don't like these photographs. They don't do me justice."

Photographer: "Justice? You don't want justice, you want mercy."

Killing time is one way to murder opportunities. — **Stephen Martino.**



Congratulations to our new steady couples: **Margaret Sue Reed, Dick Shaw; Mary Clark, Chuck Oberlin; Sally Kissinger, John McNamara; Nancy Tyler, Fred Dudd** (Central).

We find that some of our old favorites have survived the summer: **Jan Schwier, Bob Stone; Pat Grant, Rocky Ferraro; Nancy Miller, Rick Messick** (Goshen).

Something new has been added. The Central girls seem to know a good man when they see one. **Janet Wolse** has caught the eye of **Joe Rich, Pat Morris** is an authority on the subject of **Larry Kedzie** (especially his telephone technique) and **Mary Dring** has been spending her free time with **Tom McHenry**.

On again, off again: **June Bartels** and **Johnny Steinmetz; Lenore Dymak** (Central) and **Sonny Stone**. We're happy to see that both couples are "on" at the time of this writing.

Seen doing the town before I. U. students went back to school: **Sharon Rickert** and **Bob Gushwa**.

Even **Mr. Laiber** knows we have a new teacher (female variety) on the second floor. Right, bachelor **Joe?**

No doubt the postman will be quite busy this year, what with all the letters **Karol Hudson** and **Dick Shenemberger** (Western Michigan) will be writing.

Questions of the week: **Marilyn Reith**, who is the fellow known as **Corky?** It seems you're the only one who knows. **Dick Bauer:** Is it true that you are interested in **Mary Benn?** **Don Severeid:** Who's that cute sophomore we've been seeing you with? **Sandy Horvath:** What's this about you being interested in a certain senior fellow?

Some of the couples who went to the Rainbow Back-to-School Dance last Saturday: **Jo Ann Rapp, Bob Bock; Nancy Kenady, Paul Linscott; Barbara Crow, Larry Lauterbach** (Central); **Colleen Callsen, Dale Vermillion; Marilyn Moran, Roger Jurgovan; Mary Lee Crofts, Joe Kreitzman.**

And then we have those who are forever "just dating." **Judy Hunneshagen, Lynn Brown; Sally Stoops, Johnny Recker** (Riley).

It seems **Mr. Carroll** got his bathing beauties all mixed up, but **Jim Miller** shares his ideas about a Miss America contest.

Open letter to all Glee clubbers and other early risers: When we go back on regular time, don't forget to set the rooster back.

Some of our girls have taken an interest in fellows from out of town: **Bob Yaw** and **Lowell Brownell** of Dowagiac are the current heartthrobs of **Nancy Bock** and **Lynn Evans.** **Janet Burke** has been keeping company with **Gib Eberhart** (Mishawaka).

Together again? **Carol Bourdon** and **Chet Bussert.**



Antoinette Jeanne Valenti is the chipper gal you've been seeing at Adams. Only twenty-one, this 5'-4" "Jeannie with the light brown hair" is a wonderful picture of the ideal senior girl.

A graduate of Gary Lew Wallace, Miss Valenti has three brothers and one sister. Our new Home Ec. teacher, who also has two health classes, was active in a social sorority, social and honorary Home Ec. club, Spanish club, and was the treasurer of the Student Council while at Ball State Teachers college at Muncie.

After her practice teaching at Muncie Central, Miss Valenti received her Bachelor of Arts degree and her license to teach Home Ec. Later on Miss Valenti would like to have a Scotty dog, and a ranch type home in the East. We'll wager that this sweet-tooth gal would like that home equipped with an all-modern kitchen and a sewing room. She is very fond of home-made pie, coffee and the clothes she makes for herself. She likes to wear suits with straight skirts, strapless velveteen formals, cardigan sweaters, and opera pumps. Her favorite colors run in the brown and blue shades, and she prefers "chunky" jewelry and "Intoxication" perfume.

In her leisure hours, Miss Valenti likes to swim, read, dance, and play bridge. No doubt she also likes to ride, for the ideal car for her would be a yellow and black hard-top convertible. She is fond of light classical music, and her favorite "pops" include "Laura", "September Song", and "Tenderly", as performed by Doris Day, Perry Como, and Rosemary Clooney. The fact that David Rose is her favorite bandleader explains why her favorite piece is "Holiday for Strings."

If you want to be on Miss Valenti's good side, all girls should avoid crooked seams and clothes that are pinned together. No friend of hers will be one who cracks his gum. In the male department she likes a pipe-smoking man, with a blond brush cut. He should be wearing grey flannels and a navy cashmere over an open-throated shirt. Above all, she admires sincerity, friendliness, and aggressiveness.

A. H. S. WELCOMES ALICE & HANS

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an T-day voyage from Genoa to New York on the new American liner, the Constitution. Hans was impressed by the skyscrapers, cars, and fast tempo of American life. His group saw New York City in two days, so he was introduced to American tourist haste right at first. He arrived by bus in South Bend August 1 and will be here for a year with the C. W. Hahn family.

He likes the large, well-lighted American classrooms because in his school there were only benches. Although his school in Germany was in session only from 8-1:15, he carried 14 subjects. At Adams, Hans is taking chemistry, algebra, French, U. S.

JR. T. B. LEAGUE MAKES PLANS

The first meeting of the St. Joseph County Junior T. B. League Board was held on September 17 at the League office. Two representatives from John Adams, Mary Agnes Gingrich and Robert Walcott attended the meeting.

The Board, which consists of two members from each high school in the county, holds its meetings once each month. The purpose of this board is to promote a better understanding of tuberculosis and to spread clean living and clean thinking in our high schools.

Plans are underway for the sale of Health Crosses at the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game October 11, and again at the Notre Dame-North Carolina game on October 25. Preparations are also being made for the annual T. B. seal sale in December.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held October 8 at which time a tour of Healthwin Hospital is scheduled.

History, and English. Because he was in the last class to start a long English course, it is necessary for Hans to continue the work that his own class is doing along with his Adams course. When he returns home, he will have a year and a half of high school to finish.

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

The family was objecting to their son's girl, insisting that he ought to be a little more particular about the company he kept. "I am sorry, Dad," said the boy, "but that's the best girl I can get with the car we've got."

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Borden tired of school, one day my Papp and I decided to Pyle into the car and go hunting. Since we figured the Morse the merrier, we invited Walton Benn to go along. To make the car even Fuller we picked up my friend Jackey, who had a Kasa cokes Teeter-ing in the Palm of his hand. Let me give you a Hanson I shouted. Sherman, he answered. It's a Good thing you came along. Looking very Wright in our Taylor'd clothes we were off to the Wood's. On the way we passed a baseball game just as there was a fly to the Enfield. After we Pyled out of the car, Papp Callsen was yElling for our Shepherd dogs. We wanted to make Dempsey the Brown Fox when it came along. But when we sent them out they came Beckwith Stones. So we went home with only a Reith of holly which we had to Heir (A) Man to cut down. 'Course I was Halpin him. Never again will I Harris Papp about catching Fox, 'cause even though he Can't-well, I can't either.

Condolences to Freshmen

Freshmen! You really shouldn't dread being the youngest of our big happy family. We realize it's quite a letdown from being the oldest but let's face it and make the best of it. There are some enjoyable things about being a freshman; at least you're out of Junior High. If you are afraid of upperclassmen, think nothing of it. All freshmen are, and they should be. If anything goes wrong you will be blamed for it. If the assemblies are too noisy or if the people don't keep moving in the halls, it's always the fault of the freshmen.

One advantage, the upperclassmen don't spend their time trying to figure out ways to torture you. They have an affliction known as the "maternal instinct." Because of it the old-timers will even try to help you. If you don't know your way around or your locker

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John Brandt—Latin, it's all Greek to me.

Lorena Rose—Study Hall, because Mr. Crowe won't let me study.

Marylee Crofts and Sally Kissinger—Gym, because we just don't know how to embroider.

Dave Engel—English V, because the short stories aren't short enough.

Dale Gibson—Home room, 'cause I sit so near the blackboard the chalk dust makes me sneeze.

Jim Miller—Latin, because Galba and I don't see eye to eye.

Phyllis Marlin—Gym, because it's too much trouble to be a seamstress.

Jewel Reitz—History, because we NEVER have any homework.

Mary Clark—Gym; I already took sewing.

Kathleen Brady—English; I would rather see boys and girls together than subjects and verbs.

is on the blink, ask someone. They'll be sure to help. Welcome to Adams for four wonderful years. If you wish to stay longer it can be arranged.

—Sarah Walton.

Glen Preston Burns: Children never put off until tomorrow that which will keep them out of bed tonight.

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EAGLES STOP HOOVER WIN ON PLACEMENT

The John Adams Eagles stopped Goshen's "Pug" Hoover and without him things weren't too rosy for the Redskins. The Eagles knew that if they could stop him they could beat Goshen and that's the way it worked. A few times Hoover spun loose from a couple of Adams' tacklers only to be swarmed under by five or six more.

In the first half a hard charging Adams team put the shackles on the whole Goshen team, holding them to 54 total yards and one first down. Goshen also was forced to punt five times in the first half. In the third quarter Goshen got moving, controlling the ball, except for one play in the first nine minutes. After the opening kickoff Goshen fumbled, but Adams fumbled right back on the first play to start Goshen on their 74-yard touchdown march.

In the fourth period Adams' passing attack, which was so effective against Riley, began to click. The Eagles completed five out of seven for 54 yards, most of which came in the touchdown drive. With Tom Goldsberry giving out with a brilliant display of field generalship the Eagles marched 64 yards for a touchdown. Only once did Adams need a fourth down to get a first down in the drive as quick passes and hard runs ate up the ground.

Coming Sports Events

Football
Sept. 26—Ft. Wayne, No. Side (c), H.
Tennis
Sept. 30—Goshen, T.
Oct. 2—Central, H.
Cross Country
Oct. 2—Michigan City, North Side, Adams, Goshen at Michigan City.

Two ants were running along at a great rate across a cracker box when one asked: "Why are we going so fast?" "Don't you see?" said the other; "it says here tear along dotted line!"

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"FROSH" WIN 7-6

The John Adams freshmen football team defeated the Mishawaka "frosh" 7-6 in a see-saw battle on a rainy and slippery Adams field, Thursday, September 18.

Adams kicked to Mishawaka to start the game and Mishawaka continued to score their only touchdown on five plays concluded by a long pass. The extra point attempt was wide of the goal post. The first half continued without either team having further advantage.

Mishawaka kicked to Adams to start the second half and after two plays, Don Severeid tried a run around the right end, but reversed his field and behind his teammates' blocking and his own good running proceeded to score Adams' touchdown. The extra point, soon to be the winning factor, was kicked by Severeid.

Cross Country Drops Meet

The cross-country Eagles placed last in a triangular meet with Riley and Central. The meet was run over the two-mile Erskine Golf course, September 18th. Riley, in winning the meet, placed first and second. Dave Jones from Adams came in third place to lead the Eagles' unsuccessful attack.

In team competition on the dual team basis, Riley defeated Central 22 to 33, and then turned around and walloped Adams by a score of 18 to 40. In the other duel score, Central also beat Adams by a score of 20 to 38.

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SUMMER BASEBALL

Coach Swartz continued his winning ways this past summer. He led his Post 303 American Legion Junior Baseball team to this district's American Legion Baseball League Title. They also advanced to the final game of the state regionals before they were eliminated in the nation-wide American Legion Tournament.

On the team, made up of boys who will be out for baseball at Adams next spring were catchers Jim Riddle and Don Ball; pitchers, Tom Goldsberry, Riddle, Jack MacMillan, Fred McCallister, and Jim Halterman; third base, Lynn Brown; shortstop, McCallister and Riddle; second base, Doug Cowen and Dick Gibboney; first base, Louis Finch, Dave Rogers, Halterman, and Goldsberry; left field, Joe Vargo and MacMillan; center field, Jerry Flanagan; right field(Dick Sessler.

Due to the versatility of the pitchers they are listed at different positions. Incidentally, there were two no-hitters thrown by the pitching staff this summer. Tom Goldsberry threw one against Elkhart in the sectional while Jim Riddle threw one against Wakarusa in the regional.

Mr. Powell informed me that basketball practice is scheduled to start October 1; however, it is a bit indefinite whether the gym will be available at that time.

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ATHLETIC BULLETIN

In order that there may be no misunderstandings, the coaching staff of John Adams wants every student to be aware of the following ruling made by the Athletic Board in October, 1946. It was unanimously agreed that this ruling will help to build a more successful varsity athletic program.

"No wearing apparel, jewelry, or other items of similar nature symbolizing an unapproved school club or group, shall be worn or displayed by a student who has been, is, or will be participating in the varsity athletic program. Such shall not be worn at any time in the school building, on the school grounds during school hours, or at any function or place at which the school is officially represented or invited. The penalty shall be (at least) suspension from varsity athletic participation."

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—RALPH POWELL,
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