

John Adams Tower

Student Council Assists with Plans

The John Adams Student Council is assisting with plans for the annual Halloween dance sponsored by the Civitan Club of South Bend, which will be held Friday, October 31, at the Indiana Club. The doors will open at 8:00 p.m. and dancing is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30. Admission is free, but each student must show his Civitan identification.

Many door prizes, consisting of watches, radios, cash, pen and pencil sets, etc., will be given by the Club. Drawing for these awards will take place during intermission.

General chairmen of the affair are Bill Barrett, Central, and Lorraine Mynsberge, Washington. Adams students assisting with the plans are: Joan Moore, chairman; Thomas McHenry, Richard Wallace, Delores Mueller, and Joan Moritz.

NOMA FETES AWARD WINNERS

The National Office Management Association, which annually presents an award to the outstanding boy and girl in the Business Education Department of the four high schools, honored these award winners at a dinner last Thursday evening at the Hoffmann Hotel. Nadine Wenzel, the 1952 winner, and Nancy Lee Thomas, the 1951 winner, from Adams attended. Jeanne Ingram, the 1950 winner, is a student at Purdue and was unable to be present.

Business Education teachers from the four schools were also invited; Miss Roell attended.

The program following the dinner consisted of three very interesting talks. Miss Catherine Hausman, the Riley High School 1952 winner, spoke to both the businessmen and the teachers about how they can be most helpful in preparing a student and helping her to adjust to a new position. Mr. F. E. Walters, from the First National Bank of Mishawaka emphasized the factors and traits he considered important for a student to secure a position and hold it. Miss Helen Dernbach, director of Secondary Education for School City, outlined what the schools are doing to prepare students to help meet the needs of business and industry

Because school will not be in session during the North Central Teachers meetings the regular Friday's paper will be available on Monday, Oct. 27. There will be a paper on Friday, Oct. 31, also.

ADAMS SENDING TWENTY-FIVE TO INSTITUTE ON HUMAN RELATIONS

An Institute on Human Relations will be held on Friday, October 24, at Washington-Clay High School. The Institute planned by high school students under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will afford the 250 students attending the opportunity to find solutions for many of the problems with which they are faced.

One highlight of the day is to be a vital address by the Superintendent of Chicago's Public School System, Dr. Herold Hunt. In small discussion groups students will ferret out solutions to the problems which confront them in the fields of student-student, student-parent, student-school, student-community and interracial-interreligious human relations.

Beginning with registration at nine-thirty in the morning, the session will probably close at four o'clock.

On the basis of enrollment, Adams is permitted to send twenty-five representatives. Students attending are: Robert Shula, June Bartels, Lynn Brown, Margaret Sue Reed, Mary Wenger, Marillyn Moran, Mary Ann Reish, Sally Kissinger, Audrey Dempsey, Mary Ann Anderson, Thomas Olschewsky, William Swintz, Geraldine Goepfrich, Judy Hunneshagen and Luce Williams.

Guidance Committee Arranges Programs

The college information planning committee composed of Jill Jacobson, Carolyn Donoho, Jo Ann Rapp, Eleanor Earl and Virginia Steinmetz with Jean Woolverton and Robert Beale as chairmen have arranged guidance programs for the senior class for October 21 and November 4.

On October 21 a panel composed of Jean Woolverton, Lorena Rose, and James VanHorne will discuss "Choosing a College." On November 14 a film explaining N. R. O. T. C. will be shown to the boys. Questions about the navy program will be answered by Commander Payne. Talks on different women's occupations are being arranged for the same date.

The Indiana University Extension Center and its services will be explained by Mr. Jack J. Detzler on a date to be announced later.

GLEE CLUB ADDS TO MEMBERSHIP

This semester, there has been a group of about thirty members of last year's Prep Glee Club visiting Senior Glee Club rehearsals. Those who have met the requirements of membership, many of them singing parts of the songs for the North Central program are: Sopranos; Sharon DeRose, Kathleen Brady, Charmian Burke, Jewel Reitz, Delores Wicker, Jean Jennings, Barbara Koto, Gloria Chambers, Karen Habart, Pat Wilson, Elaine Brown. Altos; Susan Armstrong, Barbara Rasmussen, Mary Clark, Carolee Smith, June Bartels, Darlene Miller, Linda Heitger. Bases; Jack Venderly, Thomas Tretheway, Edward Hardig, David Smith, Jack Teska, George Roeger, George Drugel, Harry Butler, Terry Rothermel, Michael Molnar, Jack Jongley, Robert Lent, John Coffman.

A. H. S. Pupils Sing in District Chorus

John Adams will have 46 students, 26 girls and 20 boys, singing in the district chorus of 550 voices when the group appears next Thursday evening at the North Central Teachers Association second general session.

Dr. Harry Wilson, composer, arranger, and conductor, from Columbia University in New York will be the guest director.

The group will present seven numbers which they have learned in their respective schools but Dr. Wilson will rehearse with the entire group only on Thursday.

Tryouts for accompanists for this program were held last Saturday morning. Lynn Whitman and Sylvia Moran were chosen to accompany for two numbers and Kathleen Rose will accompany for one. Music instructors from northern Indiana served as judges.

No definite statement has been made, but parents and friends probably can hear this group by securing tickets at the door at a nominal cost.

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 17 Adams vs. LaPorte (T)
Detroit Trip No. 1
- Oct. 18 "New Addition Nocturne"
- Oct. 19 South Bend Symphony
- Oct. 22 Detroit Trip No. 2
- Oct. 23 North Central
- Oct. 24 North Central
- Oct. 25 Adams vs. Niles (H)

Adams to Present Radio Production

The radio production of "The Swiss Cottage" is the first of a series of productions to be presented by the School City of South Bend over station WHOT.

John Adams was chosen to present the first program which will be held in the Little Theatre, at 7:30 p.m., Friday evening, October 17, before the conference of Audio-Visual Instructor-Directors of Indiana. The program will be tape recorded and broadcast later over WHOT on Sunday, October 19, at 12:15 p.m.

The play, an adaption of a Viennese musical comedy, has its setting in Hungary. The cast is as follows: Lisette, Julie Harris; Max, James Dincolo; Alma, Maris Kruck; Louise, Jean Haefner; Franz, Robert Nelson; Natz, Richard Darr; Announcer, Kent Keller, and narrator, Charles Bowman. John Pence is the student director; John Maurer, recording engineer; William Clark, in charge of sound effects. The production director is Mr. Galon Miller, and Mrs. Hazel McClure is the director of dramatics. The John Adams band, under the direction of Mr. Cecil Dardorff, will furnish the background music.

RECORD NUMBER ATTEND P. T. A.

One hundred forty parents and teachers attended the P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday, October 7, setting a new record in attendance for the organization. Rabbi Shulman gave the invocation after which Mr. Rothermel introduced the new and old teachers and Mrs. Floyd Troub, president of the organization, introduced the new P. T. A. officers and chairmen.

This first annual father's night meeting was planned and presented by Mr. Homer Earl. He introduced the St. Joseph County Home Demonstration Club Chorus who presented a program of favorite American songs. Mrs. Ben Shaw directed the chorus.

The fathers presided at the refreshment table and served everyone doughnuts and cider.

The week of October 19-24 is being celebrated throughout the Nation as United Nations Week. A colorful array of flags and globes will be on display in the library during this week. Students may also get literature about this organization from Miss Moberg or members of the Library Club staff.

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THE SPORTSMANLIKE ATTITUDE

Football is only a game and as such we should regard it in our school. Games should be fun and if the time comes when football is not fun for those who play and watch, it should be abandoned.

Whatever the outcome of any game it does not mean we'll cease operations. When we win a game on the week-end, or lose one, Sunday morning always comes, Monday morning too, and school with it. Winning a football game does not mean we can all take off on a Roman holiday because that would place athletics out of proportion with our educational program.

We should be gracious victors. Do not taunt your defeated opponent. Simple mathematics tells us there can be one winner, one loser, or two who tie. In losing, take it like sportsmen. It is not a disgrace to be beaten but it is a disgrace to stay beaten.

A factor to be considered by our teams is confidence. Lack of confidence is worse than over-confidence. If a team goes into a contest despairing of their chances, they will probably meet the dire results they anticipate. If one does not believe in himself, certainly others cannot regard him very highly.

The support of our teams by our student body is commendable. Game after game our students turn out in force. This interest and confidence should be inspiring.

Remember, we as a school are judged by our conduct with respect to our teams. Keep with them. Be proud of their victories and share their disappointments in defeat. If our team knows we do this, it may urge them to do their utmost always.

—J. Gordon Nelson.

Natural Beauty In South Bend

When one thinks of natural beauty, a picture of the Grand Canyon or giant redwoods or maybe a small northern lake, surrounded by evergreens and white birch, may flash into the mind. All these things are beautiful all right, but few of us realize that we have a certain amount of natural beauty right here in our own back yard. These beauty spots that I am referring to are our very own city parks. These beauty spots are scattered throughout our city. Probably, the one best known to us is Potawatomi Park.

Potawatomi is located on Mishawaka Avenue, between John Adams and River Park. This park has a very lovely flower garden with many different varieties of flowers. The trees are fairly large and consist mostly of oak, maple, and hickory. Tables and ovens are scattered through the back part of the park and are available for a slight fee. Besides its natural beauty, there are many different types of animals in the zoo which is located there for our enjoyment.

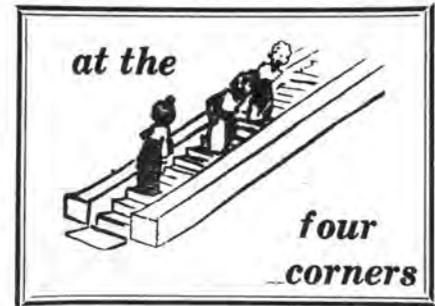
Some of us, living closer to town, have occasionally walked through Howard Park on our way to and from town. Howard's location is quite close to the center of town and the beautiful St. Joe borders the western side of the park. At the front of the park next to Jefferson Boulevard, in the spring of the year, we find a very lovely tulip bed. Later in the summer the tulip bed has been transformed into a bed of red cannas. The trees for the most part are the same as those found at Potawatomi except for a Gingo tree which is of Oriental origin. The next time you are strolling through Howard Park, stop and look around you; notice the peaceful feeling it gives you while just a short block away the world continues its noisy hustling ways.

In another part of South Bend we find Leeper Park which is also located along the picturesque St. Joe River. Michigan Street divides the park and also crosses the river at this point. On the east side of the street is a large rose garden. This City Water Works has built a lovely building in the park. Leeper Park is the only park in South Bend which has a duck pond where are found swans and many different varieties of ducks.

Our largest park is located quite a distance west of us. The name of this beauty spot is Rum Village. Rum Village differs from the rest of the parks, in that it has been left in a more natural state than the rest of the parks. This park has no large flower bed, but its wild flowers are just as ravishing as any cultivated flowers could ever hope to be. Some of the wild flowers found in Rum Village are blood root, phlox, Dutchman's breeches, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, and red and white trilliums.

Through what I have written in this paper, I hope you have learned something new about our parks. I also hope that the next time you go by or through one of our city's natural beauty spots, you will appreciate them more than you have on previous occasions.

Thomas Smith, English IV
(Editor's Note: This was not an as-



Most people find it difficult to grasp all the material offered in one class, but not **Doug King**. He learns book-keeping in 207, and shorthand in 205. Nice way to spend first hour!

A new steady couple: **Sharon Coe** and **Bud Corbin**.

Our sympathies to **Miss Kaczmarek**. The World Series upset her so much she couldn't talk.

The underclassmen wonder what that dummy football player is doing in **Goldy's room**. Even seniors forget to wear red and blue.

Seen around together: **Sarah Walton** and **Chuck Oberlin**; **Gladys Miller** and **Paul Rice**; **Nancy Platt** and **Jack Sostack**; **Janet Burke** and **Dick Hendrickson**; **Pat Holland** and **Joe McMann** (C. C.); **Sharon Reber** and **Bob Johnson**; **Kathleen Brady** and **Bob Crofts**; **Mary Ann Anderson** and **Dick Gibboney**; **June Marchbanks** (Riley) and **Tom Sternal** and **Joan Moore** and **Paul Hawblitzel**.

A new course has been added to our curriculum. Not only do we dance in chorus class, we also learn the act of fashion modeling.

Jana Borecky must like crowds of three, that is. They're all named Tom, too.

Advice to the underclassmen from a knowing senior. If you plan to take English VII be sure to take Chemistry at the same time. One is a swell antidote for the other. You'll know when you get there.

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter** on the birth of a son, **Gregory Brent**.

UNTIL

Until the stars no longer light
Until there is no end to night.

Until the moon no longer gleams
Upon the many gallant scenes.

Until the wind no longer blows.
Until the winter's lose their snows.

Until the flowers no longer bloom
Until there is nought but gloom.

Until voices can no longer sing
Remember God is our one and only King.

John Pask—9A

A FRIEND

I wish I had a friend
Upon whom I could depend
To walk with through the park
To share with the sweetness of the dark

The stars would twinkle around the moon

My heart would hum a joyful tune
If I only had a friend

Upon whom I could depend.

Elaine Yoder—9A

signed feature but a composition written in an English IV class. May we have more of them?)

MAROONS TIP EAGLES; GAIN EDGE ON PASSES

Mishawaka's Maroons capitalizing on Adams spotty pass defense defeated the Eagles by a score of 26-14 last week at Tupper Field, Mishawaka.

Midway in the first quarter Mishawaka was on the Adams 36 with third down and eight yards to go for a first down. On the next play Bob Swartz threw a pass to Dick Love and a touchdown.

In the second quarter Mishawaka fumbled DeLong's punt and Adams recovered on the Maroons 20 yard line. After a series of short gains Goldsberry scored from the 2-yard line. Goldsberry's placement gave the Eagles their only lead in the game at 7-6.

Late in the second quarter Mishawaka threw five straight passes, completing two, for a total of 41 yards and a touchdown. It was in this series of plays that possibly the key play of the game occurred. With Mishawaka on the Adams 12, first down and ten, an Eagle defender dropped a Maroon pass in the end zone. It would have ended the Maroon threat and possibly turned the tide of the game. The half ended Mishawaka 13-Adams 7.

Mishawaka's third score came after they marched from the Adams 48 in eight plays. Bob Swartz went four yards for the touchdown. The extra point was wide and the Maroons lead 19-7.

Adams second touchdown was scored by Goldsberry after a 75 yard march. Key plays in the march were Wedel's 33 yard run and Shaw's 23 yard run. The extra point was again kicked by Goldsberry and the score read 19-14, Mishawaka.

The Maroons bounced right back to score in three plays. Claude Magnuson was the big gun with a 56 yard run to put the ball on the Adams seven. Swartz then carried it over and Holmes kicked the point to make the final score 26-14.

Eagle "Frosh" Beat Devils

The John Adams freshman team traveled to Michigan City and handed the Red Devils a 6-0 loss on Thursday, October 9.

This was a game of long runs, short gains, hard earned first downs, hard tackling and blocking, penalties, and just about everything that could possibly happen.

The first half was fairly even with Adams taking a little of the advantage as they intercepted many passes.

The third quarter was of a different tune, however. Adams kicked off but held the Red Devils and forced them to kick. The Eagles took the ball in their own territory and after getting three first downs found themselves in the vicinity of the 20 yard line. Larry Wygant then took a hand-off and behind good blocking continued the distance without a hand being laid on him. Severeid's try for the extra point was wide. The third quarter was nearly over at the time and Adams recovered a City fumble shortly after kicking off to them. The same touchdown play was executed again but a City player was waiting for Wygant this time and both players hit with tremendous force. Adams lost the ball on downs. The game ended without further threats by the Red Devils and with Adams failing to capitalize on any more scoring opportunities.

COACHES VIEW ADAMS BASKETBALL FUTURE

Wednesday, October 1, the canvasses were taken off the floor, the new nets put up, and we started another year of basketball. About sixty boys turned out the first day. In talking with the coaches about the possibilities of the varsity squad, they made the following comments.

Mr. Neff:

"We lost four of our first five varsity boys. We will have to rebuild our squad. The boys who played last year and are back again this year are Ferraro, Gibson, Stone, Thompson, Kreitzman, and Kedzie. The boys are working hard and should form into a respectable team."

Mr. Hunter:

"We're going to miss Dieter most, and we are lacking height. We have a faster ball club this year, and they are capable of a fast break. It is a well balanced team and will make a good showing before the end of the year."

Mr. Seaborg:

"The team looks very weak so far. They are weak on rebounding, shooting, and defense. We have one new boy, Tom McNulty, a senior who has never played before this year. He is a possibility for the varsity. We will be lucky to win a ball game," says Mr. Seaborg, looking at the prospects at the present time.

Tom Angus

EAGLES vs. SLICERS

Tonight on Kiwanis field in LaPorte our Eagles will have a rough time converting the Slicers to our way of thinking. Thus far in the school's history, we have suffered our worst defeat at the hands of LaPorte by a score of 64-0. The Eagles defeated the Slicers in 1943, 28-14 and in 1949, 25-19.

The series, going into tonight's game looks like this:

Adams		LaPorte
0	1940	64
6	1941	6
0	1942	0
28	1943	14
6	1944	30
14	1945	33
0	1946	38
0	1947	26
0	1948	19
25	1949	19
7	1951	25
Won 2, lost 7, tied 2		

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Today there's going to be a test.
Oh dear, what shall I do?
I haven't studied one darn minute.
I could probably copy. But from whom?

So off I go to hunt my friend
Who always is prepared.
But, from another pal I hear
Shes sick and can't be spared.

For heaven's sake, I must think fast—
To trick my teacher dear.
I could just tiptoe out of school
And later reappear.

But that just wouldn't work, I know
Because there is a rule;
If I leave the Adam's lawn,
I am skipping school.

Just now by chance I happen
To pass the nurse's door.
And noticing all the sick kids,
I decide she'll have one more.

So up I limp to my dreaded class
And in character try to get.
I wait 'til teacher kindly says:
"You look sick, here's an admit."

So with dropping body and vacant
mind,
I sadly wave goodbye.

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Jaun

Hamlet—Zaney Daney
sandwich—unsuccessful attempt to
make both ends meat
prune—plum that has seen better
days
parents—one of the hardships of a
minor's life
swellhead—natures frantic effort to
fill a vacuum

And as soon as I reach the dreary
halls,
I utter relief with a sigh.

Next day I enter class, in health.
I hear my dear friends say,
"Glad you're here, test post-poned
We're having it today."

Julie Harris



Today we introduce Mrs. Marjorie Knebel who teaches Spanish I and English I. She was born in Burnettsville, Indiana, and went to grade and high school in that city. Mrs. Knebel has been married two and one-half years and has a little boy, Jon Richard, one year old. Her husband is a statistician at Studebaker's.

After she graduated from Indiana University, Mrs. Knebel did her student teaching at Bloomington High School. Her first regular teaching position was at LaCrosse, Indiana.

In Mrs. Knebel we have a rather unusual combination in the area of interests and pastimes. She enjoys reading the classics and other good

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At what time of the day do you usually find time to participate in sisomso?

John Steinmetz: About that time

Roger Jurgovan: Any time I feel like it

Bob Shula: Whenever my pituitary is perambulating properly

Mr. Crowe: I don't have time!

Be careful Mr. Crowe. **SISOMSO** is the backward spelling of **OSMOSIS**, a constant process in the human body.

books. She also enjoys sports and the out-of-doors and participation in bowling. Her favorite foods are corn-on-the-cob and ice cream. Sporty clothes and the state of Colorado are two of Mrs. Knebel's likes. Her would-likes are a dog and a parakeet, but Mr. Knebel doesn't feel the same way about it, so they have no dog and no parakeet. The Knebel's used to have a cat named Chester. There is no further information about Chester.

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