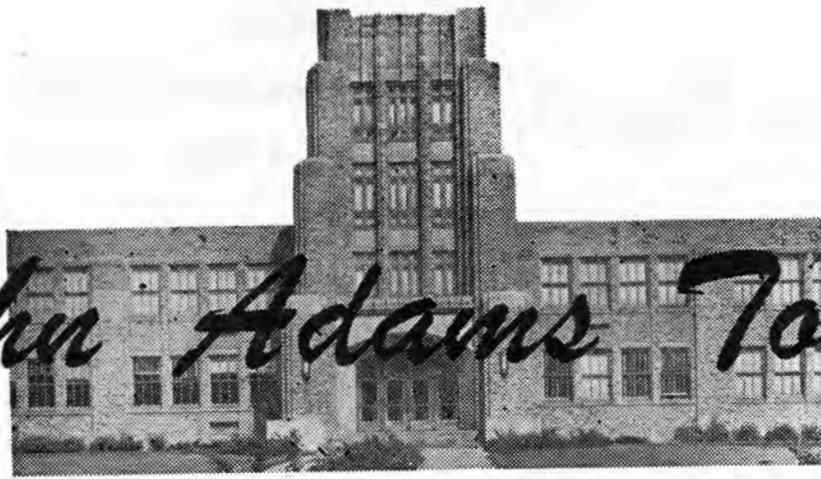


John Adams Tower



CIVICS STUDENTS HELP TEACH CLASSES

In 1951, the General Assembly of Indiana, at its regular session, mandated all schools within two weeks immediately prior "to any general, congressional, or state election," to provide "for all pupils in grades six through twelve inclusive, five full recitation periods of class discussion concerning our system of government in the State of Indiana and the United States, our methods of voting, our party structures, our election laws and the responsibilities of citizen participation in government and in elections." (Acts 1951, Chapter 271, pp. 805-06.)

Because the students of the ninth and tenth grades are unable to acquire this information in a social studies class, students from Mr. Goldsberry's Civics class, in co-operation with the freshmen and sophomore English teachers aided in supplying this information during the past week.

Miss Farner was assisted by Jean Cummings, Hubert Goodin, Robert Stone, and Tom McHenry; Mr. Hunter by Irwin Schrage, Roger Jurgovan, and Sandra VanDusen; Mrs. Knebel by Tom Olshewsky; Mrs. McClure by Sylvia Moran and Mary Lou Getzinger, and Mrs. Tash by Luce Williams, Lorena Rose, David Jones, and Eleanor Earl.

Burns and Puterbaugh To Attend Conference

Attending the seventh Annual High School-Junior Division conference on the Indiana Campus, November 13, will be Miss Agnes Burns, counselor, and Miss Annajane Puterbaugh, class sponsor, of the 1952 graduating class.

They will meet with seniors who graduated in June 1952. Members of that class now attending Indiana University are: James Brennan, Richard English, Edward Conrey, Stanley Sessler, Mary Demos, Judy Hershenow, Thomas Reamer, Karen Brown, Joan Tarr, Fred Swintz, Barbara Lennon, Joseph Landgraf, Garry Puckett, William Dieter, Jay Miller, Pat Parker and Garry Schumacher.

The conference is an attempt to help the high schools to do a better job of preparing students for university requirements and campus life and to help the universities to aid freshmen in making a satisfactory adjustment from the high school to the college.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Pictured above, left to right: Myrna Cordtz, treasurer; William Blue, president; Sandra Hoelscher, vice-president; Mary Wenger, secretary.

GLEE CLUB MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS

On Friday, October 17, the Glee Club moved into its new room in the Auditorium Wing. The occasion was officially celebrated with the cutting of the scarlet and blue ribbons by the director, Mrs. Pate; the president, Tom McNulty; and the vice-president, Jean Woolverton. On entering the room, Mrs. Pate, the officers, and accompanists were followed by the senior class members, the fourth hour chorus class and the remainder of the Glee Club.

The new music room, unlike the Little Theatre which has housed nearly all school functions, will be used only by the Glee Club. The windows on both east and north sides provide a beautiful view, an especially important feature as the theme for the 1952 Glee Club is "Dwelling on Beauty."

The room boasts of a fine new blond wood piano, plenty of cupboard space, a new style blackboard, and a large bulletin board. To accompany current notices on this bulletin board, Barbara Crow has made three attractive permanent charts—a chart of the Glee Club officers, a list of programs which the Glee Club will give during the season, and a list of programs which members will attend.

There are built-in risers with one hundred thirty blond wood chairs, designed so that one can hardly slump if he tries. The three hanging microphones will make it possible to record music at any time and the sound-proof ceiling provides good acoustics

Jr. Isaac Walton League Organized

The first Junior Isaac Walton League of John Adams has been organized. On October 1, forty-eight students attended an organization meeting in room 208. Mr. Ernest Litweiler, sponsor of the group, presided until the following officers were elected at the second meeting on October 8. They are: James Dincolo, president; Richard Kreig, vice-president; Michael LeBerkien, secretary; and Marilyn Hoffman, treasurer.

The purpose of the club, which will meet on alternate Wednesdays, is to conserve the work of Nature. The year's projects will include bird feeding during the winter, field trips to museums and zoos, and reforestation and wildlife projects at the Isaac Walton League. Junior Waltonians will also be allowed to fish for trout in the Walton League streams this spring.

On October 18, Mr. Litweiler, Larry Rex, James Dincolo, Eugene Personette, and Carl Wenzonka attended the annual fall meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at Valparaiso University. While at the meeting the group applied for a membership charter on behalf of the Adams Junior Isaac Walton League. When the application is accepted the Adams group will be a member of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science.

for the recording. After the acoustics are definitely established, it will be possible to decide what type of window coverings should be used.

BLUE CHOSEN PRESIDENT

The Junior Class held an election for class officers on October 7. William Blue was chosen president; Sandra Hoelscher, vice-president; Mary Wenger, secretary; and Myrna Cordtz, treasurer.

Prior to voting on this date, detailed plans had been made by the representatives from each home room and Mr. Krider, the class sponsor.

One candidate for each of the four offices was presented by each home room. With six nominees for each office, namely: president, William Blue, Norman Grimshaw, Robert Johnson, James Miller, Charles Sonneborn, Eddie Struck; vice-president, Paul Butler, Jack Halpin, Sandra Hoelscher, Janice Schwier, Robert Shields, David Engle; secretary, Harry Butler, Pat Dempsey, Sally Kissinger, Nancy Miller, Mary Wenger, Joan Misch; treasurer, Myrna Cordtz, Paul Elliot, Milton Kreml, Charles Oberlin, Robert Shula, and Carolyn Olds a majority vote was needed for a person to be elected. As this challenge was not met in the voting those students with the greatest number of votes were again slated and a second election was held October 7. The ballot on this date carried these names: president, William Blue, James Miller; vice-president, Sandra Hoelscher, Jack Halpin; secretary, Mary Wenger, Sally Kissinger, Pat Dempsey; treasurer, Myrna Cordtz, Milton Kreml.

Alumni Honored at Wabash

Out of the eight Wabash College seniors who were honored recently, two were boys from the class of 1949 at John Adams.

Leonard Lynn Wright, who was received into Phi Beta Kappa, was honored for his distinction in scholarship.

William J. Reinke won first place in the Nicholas McCarthy Harrison essay contest. Bill received \$60 for his essay on "The Presidential Campaign of 1840."

In 1944 the fund for this essay contest was established by Mrs. Nancy E. Harrison who gave the college \$2,500 in memory of her husband, Nicholas McCarthy Harrison of the class of 1895. The money from this fund pays for two awards for two students of the college who write the best essay about political works of the first hundred years of American History.

From the class of 1952, Fred LaCosse and James Wenger have been named members of the Wabash Traveling Glee Club.

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GOAL — POPULARITY

Popularity begins as soon as we take active participation in the world in which we live. As soon as complete and utter dependency on others is abandoned and we begin to do things for ourselves, our popularity with the outside world begins to form. As soon as we talk and think for ourselves, we pick the friends that may be our life-long companions. It is our success with these first few friends that forms the basis for our popularity later.

There are children who start life as introverts — those who withdraw into themselves and prefer to be alone. If they were understood more thoroughly by adults they might in time change their attitudes and take the normal amount of interest in surrounding activities. But too often they are left alone, punished or discussed to such an extent that they withdraw more and more and acquire quite disagreeable habits by the time of maturity.

This is just one case to illustrate how early childhood affects later popularity.

During the time spent in elementary school, we acquire habits of work and play. We are either problem children or pleasant children to be with. This all affects later life, for if we are problems at home, school, and with our friends, we are not accepted by all and must take the crowd which will accept us — which may later be the wrong crowd.

High school years are the years in which our popularity reaches its climax and determines what we are to be. By this time, we have an established crowd and our personalities are known by all. Teen-agers are the most critical of all people. Each knows the other's actions and weighs them for or against. The outcome of this analysis is what is known as popularity.

There are many things which help to determine our popularity. Often it is a case of knowing right from wrong. Other times it is tact or self-restraint. All of these things are realized by us as we grow up. Often our actions are the result of adult influence, but more often our own fault.

Personality is something which follows us through life. It is a part of us whether it is good or bad. Personality determines popularity. Now, while you still have time, ask yourself this question and act accordingly: How popular are you?
 —Janice Rugee.

Halloween Fun(?) With Little Sister

There comes a time in every girl's life when she must answer the call of duty, a time when she must leave dignity, pride, and sanity behind and go valiantly forth to take her place among the courageous women of the country. That's the time when she takes her little sister out "trick 'r treating."

It all started on October 31, 1951. The night was cold and rainy. The wind lashed the trees about and the moon slid behind one cloud and then another. It was a perfect night for black cats, witches and little sisters—definitely not a night for big sisters. But, thinking it was all in the line of duty, and that the least I could get was double pneumonia, I took my little sister by the hand and started out. She was dressed in what was supposed to be a clown suit and she wore a false face which looked much better than her own. She carried a shopping bag for her loot and her pockets were filled with soap, marbles, and corn. At the first house she leaned on the bell until someone answered. When she screeched something like "trick 'r treat" they brought out a bowl of candy and offered her some. Very solemnly she took the bowl and emptied it in her bag and asked if there was anything else. The lady said "no," and closed the door. My sister looked over the possibilities and then went to work.

First she set four milk bottles on top of each other in front of the door. Then she stuffed the mail slot full of leaves. Lastly, she took out her soap and carefully marked all thirty-six panes of glass in the picture window. Having completed her dirty work, she again rang the door bell and ran off the porch. When the door opened and the milk bottles crashed to the cement, my little sister ran howling down the street like a banshee. I forgot to run. The people chased me for six blocks until I found an old shed. It was damp and smelly and full of spiders. A half hour later when I caught up with my little sister she had her bag full and no soap, corn, or marbles. Two blocks from home the bag broke. Apples, oranges, candy, suckers, gum, nuts, popcorn, and cup cakes went rolling down the sidewalk.

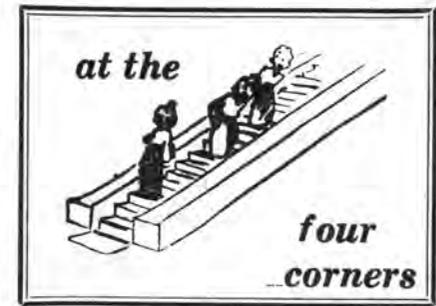
Finally, loaded down with muddy apples and oranges, sticky candy and suckers, soggy popcorn and soaked cup cakes we arrived home looking like two freshly overturned garbage cans.

Why do big sisters like me go crazy because they have to take little sisters like mine out on Halloween? Need I say more?
 —Janet Burke.

— AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

There was never a dull moment from 5:00 a. m. Friday until 11:00 that night. Everyone was on the bus by 5:10 but the condition they were in was something else. Mary Wenger topped all in the like respect to tardiness. Naturally, it was her mother who forgot to set the alarm. At 5:00 Marilyn Wood and Marylee Crofts woke up the Wengers.

Some poor souls tried to sleep but



As a result of the first History trip Sandy Moritz and Paul Butler have been seeing each other quite a bit.

According to a reporter on the spot these couples were also found to be enjoying themselves: Sally Kissinger, John McNamara; Gladys Miller, Paul Rice; Nancy Platt, Jack Sostack.

As the days become colder, hayrides are becoming all the more popular. At a recent one these couples were seen together: Jana Borecky, Dick Sanderson; Pat Bourden, Tom Troeger; Kay Cantwell, Tom Angus; Colleen Callsen, Dale Vermillion; Judy Cobb, Bill Blue; Ann Wolverton, Glen Reinecke; Ruth Schnell (Central), Dale Gibson.

New couples are always springing up. Have you seen the most recent ones? Sharon Kerner, Jim Worley; Roseann Schafer, Ray Lowman; Phyllis Marlin, Fred McCallister; Kathleen Brady, Norman Grimshaw; Sara Walton, Bob Shields.

The seniors really gave the underclassmen (and themselves) a swell "New Addition Nocture" Party. These couples had fun throwing baskets, watching movies, cakewalking and dancing: Ginger Anderson, Phil Long, and Carol Gross, Roger Stouffer.

'Tis said that Donna Tennyson's blood pressure goes up when the fleet is in. Does she even top Patt Pask's record of 142?

Question of the Week: Why is it that Steve Gumz spends his spare time at Nancy Armstrong's house?

the idea was soon abandoned. Have you ever had cookies, potato chips, popcorn and candy for breakfast? At 6:00 a. m. they tasted awfully good. One word of advice: Don't forget to take some aspirin. See John McNamara for information about the method of taking them without water.

About 10:30 we arrived at Greenfield Village where we were taken on a very quick two-hour tour. Four hours wouldn't do the village justice. The only disadvantage was the temperature was quite low.

At 5:00 we played euchre on the way back to Ypsilanti, where we had dinner at Michigan Normal College. Our next stop was an unscheduled one at Coldwater, Michigan. We arrived there at about 9:00 and discovered that the first bus was lost. Two tall policemen informed us that the second bus had broken down eighteen miles back. We drank coffee to keep awake while our bus went back to retrieve the stranded ones. We rode home on one bus. How comfortable! Where there had been two in a seat there were now three and four. One of the boys found it both uncomfortable and unsafe to ride on the package rack. Chivalry is not bad, however, for many of the boys stood during the remainder of the trip.

What little sleep we got netted us stiff necks. What an ending to our Detroit trip. We felt lousy but we can't wait until the Soci trip.

A Dance at Howe Or Lost Week-end

I'll never forget that when I walked in the door and there it was—the letter. That fellow I had met last summer remembered me. He wrote to ask me to the Homecoming dance! It seemed simply ages until the great day rolled around.

When I arrived a boy named Dick met me. He said that my date, John, was at football practice. Then Dick and I went to meet his girl Sue.

Finally I saw John when he came to take me to dinner. Sue went with us because Dick had to attend an officers meeting. After dinner John went to the captain's house for a Student Council meeting, while Dick, Sue, and I went to a movie. At nine-thirty John came back to say "good night." He and Dick had to be in bed at ten o'clock.

Saturday morning I had breakfast with Sue and Dick; John was with the team preparing for the big moment of the homecoming week-end. The game was simply wonderful—John made a touchdown.

After the game Dick had to march with some other cadets, so Sue, John, and I went for a walk around campus.

I ate dinner with Sue and Dick while John practiced for the Grand March, one of the main features of the dance.

John called for me and we then called for Sue. Dick had to take tickets. John spent the evening escorting visiting parents about the building. I spent the evening with Dick and Sue.

After the Grand March was over, John and I finally found each other through the crowd. The music started, we started to dance. The song??? "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

I was dazed—it couldn't be—how wrong I was. I hurried back to my room, grabbed my suitcase, hopped into the car and was on my way. Next time I'll have two dates just to be sure I have one.

Joe—I don't think the photographer does me justice.

Jim—You want mercy, not justice.
—The Butler Collegian.

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COMMON AILMENT OF A. H. S. STUDENTS

All evidence in recent medical journals shows that every would-be student must come to grips with a very communicable disease called **homeworkaphobia**. This disease usually manifests itself in the form of hallucinations. I know all about it for just the other night I was stricken with this terrible ailment.

While trying to translate an extremely difficult passage, "E pluribus unum," I heard the distant ringing of school bells and saw a delicious pink cloud floating above my desk. The cloud was gently wafted across the room and in the place of my fountain pen there appeared a road sign bearing the name "Schoolville." Up hill and down I walked following the arrow on the little sign. Finally I came to Schoolville. A perfectly average city except that all the buildings were schools. I stepped gingerly into the school room where a sweet-faced teacher sat smiling at me. She introduced herself and asked what I wanted to do. I replied that I felt very much like doing nothing. The teacher promptly handed me three tremendous volumes of absolutely nothing. The next few hours of the morning were spent in getting nowhere as quickly as possible. At noon I had a delicious lunch of grilled honor rolls and steaming hot grade A milk. That afternoon I studied nothing very diligently. At the end of the day I made out my own report card. What heaven for a woebegone student. I was so captivated by the sight of all those

College Annie and Creature Known as Roommate

Dear Katrina,

So far Podunk has agreed with me. Just so you will be prepared for college life, I will pass along a few cherished comments on things around campus.

After much patient research I have definitely established that the most abundant commodity on this campus, not including girls (and certainly not including men!) is roommates. There are hordes of these creatures in every dorm.

A roommate snuggles down under the blankets while I stumble over last night's coke bottles to close the window which she insisted must be opened at least a foot. This ever-present individual decides to trim her bangs over the lavatory which I just scrubbed. Nearly half of the hair flutters to the floor where it can stay, almost unnoticed, until Saturday when I do the cleaning.

What is the first object that meets my eye in the early morning sunlight? Right! Roommate—she is up at the crack of dawn to study for that History test.

Of course, roommates are often helpful. When a box of food arrives from home and I am on a diet, she is ready and willing to relieve me of my temptations.

And when I've suffered the agonies of starvation for beauty's sake, it's she who aids me further by telling "Tall, Dark, and Handsome" that I was an hour late because an adorable man was down for the afternoon. How could she be expected to know I had told him someone accidentally locked me in a closet?

A's that I hardly noticed the little pink cloud floating in the other direction over my masterpiece of a report card. As I continued to write down A's the happy melodies from the bells of Schoolville grew more and more distant and the severe scolding of my conscience grew more and more audible. There was my pen just as I had left it. Schoolville was gone.

Some may feel that my journey into Schoolville was a wonderful dream; however, I felt that it was somewhat of a nightmare. Don't you agree that it is fun to be able to work toward a goal rather than have it given to you on a silver platter?

—Nancy MacIvor.

However, in spite of everything, roommates are great. I ought to know—I'm a roommate—and Sis, be sure you are too.

Love,
College Annie.

Seven-year-old Susan's mother was not at the dinner table so the tot sat in her mother's place. Her brother, not liking the arrangement, immediately challenged her position.

"So you're the mother tonight?" he sneered. "Well, how much is eight times seven?"

Without a moment's hesitation, Susan replied, "I'm busy. Ask your father."

—The Butler Collegian.



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EAGLES BEAT NILES FOR THIRD WIN

The Adams Eagles won their third game of the season last Saturday night, defeating Niles 20-6.

Larry Van Dusen quarterbacked the team during the night's action, and did very well. Three of the game's four TD's were scored in the second quarter, with Adams drawing first blood. The Eagles rolled off 56 yards in three plays, climaxed by an aerial from Van Dusen to Wedel that accounted for 21 yards and our first score. Goldsberry converted. Niles retaliated nine plays later on a pass play from the five. Johnson missed the extra point try, and Adams led 7-6. Adams took over on their own 20 on a touchback, and on the first play from scrimmage, Loar scampered down the sidelines for eighty yards and another TD. Goldsberry again made the placement and the score read 14-6, as the half ended.

Adams started to roll in the last minute of the third quarter, and as the fourth quarter started, they were inside the Niles twenty. They drove down to the five, only to lose the ball on downs. Niles took over, but fumbled on their first running play. Heater recovered for Adams, and on the next play, Shaw went off right tackle for the final score. Goldy's conversion was deflected and we led 20-6. Niles passed eight times in the next three minutes in desperation, but failed to capitalize.

—John Pence.

'Frosh'-Wildcats Tie In See-Saw Game

The Riley freshmen came to the Adams field and held the Adams freshmen to a 13-13 tie. The game was played on Tuesday, October 21.

Neither of the teams seemed to have the advantage in the first half, as both teams went scoreless.

The second half was a different story, however. Riley took the opening kickoff and drove for the first touchdown of the game. The try for extra point was good and Riley led 7-0. Adams then took Riley's kickoff and drove for a touchdown. The drive was climaxed when Keith Malcolm caught a pass in the end zone. The try for point was blocked, making the score 7-6. A couple of plays later Don Severeid intercepted a Riley pass and raced for another Adams score. Severeid made the placement and Adams led 13-7. Four plays after the kickoff Riley threw a long pass which was completed for the second Wildcat touchdown. The attempted extra point was wide and the score remained 13-13. Thereafter both teams failed to get in the scoring column again.

INJURIES

Jim Van Dam, a football player on the Niles team, suffered a possible leg fracture during the encounter between Adams and Niles. He was taken to Pawating hospital in Niles, and was reported in good condition.

Dick Sessler, Adams halfback, suffered a broken fibula bone in his left leg in the Niles game last Saturday. However, he is back in school and getting around okay.

CENTRAL "B" TEAM DEFEATS EAGLES

The Central "B" team trimmed the Eagles by a score of 14-6. Although the Eagles were outscored they were not outplayed. Fumbles and the loss of the ball on downs were the main factors in the Adams defeat.

In the first half, Eagle backs broke loose for three long runs, but one was called back, on another they fumbled, and after the third they lost the ball on downs. The story was about the same in the second half, although the Eagles scored once they missed the extra point.

PREDICTIONS

The following predictions were made by Eugene Personett and Jim Hawkins.

| | Hawkins | Personett |
|------------|---------|-----------|
| Adams | 20 | 14 |
| South Side | 0 | 7 |
| Central | 20 | 13 |
| North Side | 18 | 7 |
| Riley | 13 | 14 |

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RUNNERS END SEASON

In the sectional Cross Country meet held on October 18 the Adams harrisers placed sixth in a field of 19. Above them were Elkhart, LaPorte, Mishawaka, Riley, and Michigan Sity, in that order. Max Truex of Warsaw won the meet with a time of 10:25.

For Adams Jones placed 22, Worley 29, Good 41, and Jurgovan and Kreitzman 44 and 45, respectively. Worley's fine showing aided the Eagles' cause.

This was the last meet for Adams because no one qualified for the state finals.

| | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Michigan City | 6 | 7 |
| Washington | 14 | 28 |
| Ft. Wayne C. C. | 2 | 6 |

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