

Bonfire, Dance Head Pre-Game Activities

Adams Selects Court Queen, Still Mystery

Two weeks ago each homeroom selected two girls as nominees for the queen's court and queen of the Central versus Adams football game Saturday, November 5. Mimeographed ballot sheets were passed out to the homerooms a week later and the entire Adams student body voted for the eight girls they felt should be members of the court. The votes were tabulated carefully and in strictest secrecy by James Hoehn, president of the Booster Club, and Terry Rothermel, president of the Student Council. The eight girls were notified of their selection for the court, but only Jim and Terry know which one received the majority of votes. The announcement of the queens of Adams and Central will take place at half-time Saturday night at School Field and not before. Mr. Russell Rothermel and Mr. Rupert Ferrell, principals of Adams and Central, respectively, will crown the queens.

The following girls are the members of the court, one of whom is the queen. Adams court consists of eight girls, six seniors, one junior, and one sophomore.

Judy Adkins is a seventeen-year-old senior from homeroom 106. She is 5'5" tall and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Her extra-curricular activities include varsity cheerleading, Student Council, Booster Club, and Album. Judy is majoring in business education besides language and has no plans for college thus far. When asked her opinion of the undefeated football team this year she replied, "Wow! It's the 'mostest!'"

JoAnn Bartels is the junior member of the court and hails from homeroom 101. She is sixteen years old and has blonde hair and hazel eyes. Her extra-curricular activities include being a writer for the Tower, a member of the Album staff, and a Jr. Red Cross representative. JoAnn has majors in both language and science and plans to attend Indiana University upon her graduation from Adams. In reply to the question concerning her opinion of our football team this year she said, "I think it's terrific! I hope they keep up the good work."

Nancy Champaigne hails from senior homeroom 106 also and is eighteen years old. She is 5'3" tall and has light brown hair and green eyes.



Judy Adkins, Marlene Olson, Sue Wood, Glenda Hackett, Marthe Glesener, JoAnn Bartels, Nancy Champaigne, Rosemary Griffith.

Nancy is the homeroom representative for the Tower and is a working girl after the 3:15 bell. She says she has to work in order to keep her little red convert well "fed." She has no definite plans concerning college yet, but she has a pretty definite opinion of the team. "I think they're the greatest ever and I'm for them win or lose!"

Marthe Glesener, our exchange student from Luxembourg, is an eighteen-year-old senior who owes allegiance to homeroom 113. Marthe has brown hair and dark brown eyes and is 5'3½" tall. This pigtailed miss had never seen a football game before arriving in the United States, but when asked her opinion of this year's team she emphatically said, "I think Adams team is real good!!" Marthe enjoys languages, especially French. She will return to Luxembourg next year and continue with two more years of high school. A high school education consists of seven years in Luxembourg as compared to four years here in the United States.

Rosemary Griffith is a fifteen-year-old sophomore hailing from homeroom 109. Rosie is 5'3½" tall and has "blondish brown" hair and green eyes. She is a member of Student Council, a "B" team cheerleader, a member of the Booster and Drama

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JOHN! AD-AM DIMES FOR SHARE THEIR FARE

The second annual Student Council sponsored **Share Their Fare Drive** began on October 24 after a United Nations Day assembly and will terminate on November 11, Veterans' Day.

The purpose of the drive is to raise money to bring another European student to America for a year. This student will live with the family of a student at John Adams and will attend our school. The slogan of the drive this year is: **JOHN! AD-AM DIMES FOR SHARE THEIR FARE.**

This year's goal is \$650. Last year the drive raised \$900. To achieve our goal each homeroom will have to raise at least \$22.

Adams is among the first in the country to have had such a drive. Last year Kent Keller, president of the Student Council, spoke in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to representatives of other student councils about the **Share Their Fare Drive**. Now schools in other parts of the country have similar drives.

Jack Venderly is responsible for displays to publicize the drive. Jack was assisted by Ronnie Weaver, Wendy Heron, Ruth Davis, Kathy Mc-

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Bonfire at 6:30; Eagle-Bear Romp at 8

Football rivalry has been stepped up to a fast pace between Adams and Central for the game Saturday.

Plans for a bonfire and dance tonight were made by the boards of the Adams and Central Student Councils and Booster Clubs in several joint meetings this fall. The idea was first discussed between the Student Council presidents Terry Rothermel, of Adams, and Bob Jones, from Central, in the spring. The Adams committee members were Jim Hoehn, Marilyn Schwanz, Judy Adkins, Terry Rothermel, Jack Venderly, Gene Personett, and Wendy Heron.

The bonfire will be at Leeper Park from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock tonight, sponsored by the Central Booster Club, with Bob Jones as master of ceremonies and Mr. Forrest Wood, School City Athletic Director as guest speaker.

The Booster Club presidents, Dick Jones and Jim Hoehn, will speak as will the cheerleading captains, Sandy Tomhave from Central, and Judy Adkins from Adams, and the principals of Adams and Central, Mr. Russell Rothermel and Mr. Rupert Ferrell, respectively.

The eight members of each queens court will be introduced and light the bonfire. They will be on "Hoo-sier Favorite" television program over WSBT-TV Saturday afternoon.

The dance, the "Eagle-Bear Romp" from 8 to 11 o'clock will be sponsored by Adams in its Little Theatre, with Oscar "Baby" Jones and his orchestra. Adams has charge of the decorations for the dance where both schools' colors will be represented. Each school will have a limited number of tickets, seniors being given preference.

The Adams and Central bands Saturday will play together for the National Anthem and the game half-time ceremonies, which will be conducted by Gene Personett, Student Council vice president of Adams. Mr. Rothermel and Mr. Ferrell will crown the queens at half time.

Adams' court consists of eight girls as does Central's. The eight girls from Adams are announced in column one of this page. The court members voted on Monday for Central are Jane Goff, Carol Brockman, Joan Machalski and Rosemary Goodling from the senior class and Margie Boyer, Jean and Joan Burkhart and Shirley Bill from the junior class.

EAGLE OF THE WEEK

This week's eagle is a prominent man about school. His name is **Wayne Benner**. He stands about five feet eight inches tall and weighs one hundred forty-five pounds, and has dark brown hair and green eyes. He'll be eighteen years old next January 8.

He is in Student Council and is on the Student Council board. He is senior guidance chairman and was chairman of the junior cabinet last semester. He was chairman of the leadership clinic at Adams, and he represented Adams at the leadership conference at Purdue University.

In the world of music his favorite singing group is the Four Freshmen. His favorite records are "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" and any rhythm and blues numbers. Ralph Marterie rates high with him as a bandleader. His favorite singer is Roy Hamilton.

Wayne's idea of a good movie is "Blackboard Jungle" or "On the Waterfront." When sitting down to watch television one of his favorite programs is "Climax."

In his spare time he likes to have dates and have fun.

His favorite subject is typing, and we have a sneaking suspicion why. Miss Horner is his teacher.

If you were to ask him what his favorite meal is he would immediately say filet mignon and French fried potatoes.

His favorite outfit on a girl is a perrywinkle blue skirt and sweater that matches and flats.

His "pet peeve" is people who don't cooperate in organizations.

After he graduates he is thinking of attending Dennison College and taking up business administration.

EAGLES "BEAR" IN MIND

Tonight and tomorrow night will be very important to us Adamsites as well as many adults in South Bend. The importance of sportsmanship during and after the game should make a big impression on all of us. I know that time and time again there have been articles and sermons on good sportsmanship during high school games, but if there is any argument or showing of bad sportsmanship following either the dance or the game, the adults of the community will all know about it and naturally will look down on us and be wary of our next games. The adults of today don't have anything against the teenagers unless we make them lose faith in us and lose respect for us. So let's all try to be good sports this week end . . . it'll pay off in the end. "A year from now you'll never know the difference."

A STREETCAR NAMED DISASTER

My first bus trip was a real mess. I was just a freshman, and I had a terrible crush on the star football player. I had to run to catch the bus, but the kids saw me and the bus driver waited. As I climbed on I noticed that I was with juniors and seniors, and all the seats were taken. I stood by the bus driver and tried to make conversation, but he was a real grouch, and when he came to a quick stop, I flew forward and hit my head. I had a splitting headache the rest of the evening.

The kids were passing a jug of cider around, and I didn't want to be a square, so when it got around to me I took a swig. Just then the bus hit a bump, and the cider spilled all over my sister's new cashmere sweater that I was wearing. The jug also hit my tooth so it wiggled when I smiled.

It started to rain, and when we got there everyone rushed over me, and my new saddles looked four hundred years old. I finally got to the stadium and found my friends from the other bus. They were mad at me because they had saved me a seat on the other bus, so I had to sit by myself. I didn't watch where I was sitting, and I sat where somebody had put his muddy feet. So the coat I had just gotten back from the cleaners was filthy. One thing did turn out right though—we won the game.

When I got back to the buses I saw the team going to their bus. There he was! He looked at me and then turned away quickly. I admit I didn't look very good. My hair was completely straight from the rain, the sweater and coat I had on were dirty, and my saddles looked terrible. To top it all off, my tooth wiggled when I smiled at him.

So many bad things happened to me, but it was worth it to see my football star and to see Adams win. But just the same, I think I'll ride my bicycle to the next out-of-town game.

—Judy Jacobson.

Healthwin Visited

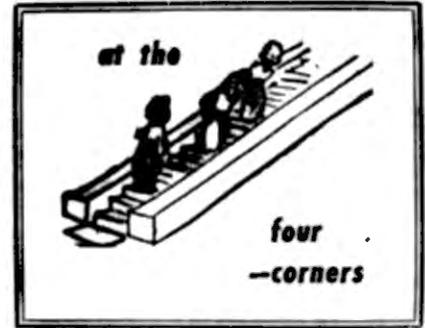
The Junior Tuberculosis League went to Healthwin Hospital October 12, for their yearly visit. A tour of the hospital was taken by the members, after which each of them visited their pen pals.

After the tour, a short business meeting was held, at which the president, Sally Plain, presided. Other officers are Robert Stachon, vice-president; Sheila Dempsey, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Baker, corresponding secretary.

An interesting talk was given by Miss Cleo Harter, head of the nursing staff at Healthwin, on Treatment of TB from Primitive Time Until Present Day Treatment.

The next meeting of the League will be November 9 at the TB Headquarters.

John Adams' representatives are Mary Quaeley, a junior, and Larry Baker, a senior.



Congratulations to the team again for winning eight in a row. We sure hope that things turn out tops for Adams tomorrow night. A perfect season sounds pretty good. Go Adams, Beat Central!

Sure wish someone knew what (or should we say who) **Sandy Vandenburg** daydreams about in first hour study hall. Hey, **Carol**, what's this about a certain **Bill Owens** from Notre Dame being added to your collection! These girls with the collections!

Did you know that the guys who always tell their girls the truth have no consideration for their feelings.

Engaged are **Sharon Kruger** and **Daniel Dudek** (Navy) and **Jeanne Lidgard** and **Chuck Hupka** (Riley alumnus).

Hey, **Glenda**. When are you going to start smiling again? Will it be when the Marine Corps give a certain guy a Christmas leave? And who is it that **Bonnie Smith** always is writing letters to in Study Hall. Seems like we should turn 106 into a post office.

Anybody know who the senior is who **Janice Givens** has her eye out for? **Keith Miller**, are you having trouble getting a certain freshman girl? Need any help?

When the fall term began, we found we lost a sophomore girl. Well, I guess the California schools aren't quite what she expected or else she got homesick because **Sandy Brecht** will be back to Adams in a few weeks. Welcome back, **Sandy**!

Jim Hoehn and **Barbara McIntyre** are going steady says a senior ring around **Barb's** neck. Who's the Riley girl that **Jay Stackhouse** has been chasing? Anybody know?

On the dating list we find: **Pat Bruner** (St. Mary's) and **Dick Ward**; **Carol Baker** (St. Mary's) and **Sam Stancin**; **Carrol Tarvin** and **Pat Williamson** (N.D.); **Joan Jacobs** and **Dave Koto**; **Regie Ritter** and **Jim Karling**; **Mary Ellen Lochsmondy** and "Mo" Prolier.

A certain freshman has her eye on **Dwyer**! Better check on it, **Bruce** . . . and by the way, a few boys would like to know the name of your date a few Saturdays ago.

I see that **Sharon Patty** and **Ronnie Walker**; **Sue Hofman** and **Ed Krulewitch** (Central); **Connie Kuhn** and **Tom Borges** (Central); **Marge Fortier** (Niles) and **Carl Hartman** and **Jackey McBride** (Mishawaka) and **Bonnie MacGregor** are all going steady.

Seen together a lot lately are: **Janet Trysinger** and **Charles Dickens**; **Lynne Steele** and **Al Flack**; **Sue Schwanz** and **Bob Magnuson**; **Shellie Feferman** and **Bob Fischer**; **Charlene Cox** and **Dave Getsinger**; **Becki Wetter** and **Bill Walton**; **Lou Ellen Thompson** and **Fred Shurn** (alumnus of Central); **Ann Alford** and **John Turner**; **Marilyn McKnight** and **Gene Phillips**; **Kathleen Smith** and **Fred Johnson** (alumnus of Central); and

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Jeanny Robbins and Jerry Alford.
 Judy Jacobson's thoughts seem to have been wandering out Washington way. Aren't you going to tell us who he is, **Judy**?

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 Clubs, and belongs to Thespians. She is majoring in business education and is not sure about college yet. "It's terrific!" was the answer to the question posed about her opinion of the football team.

Glenda Hackett is a seventeen-year-old senior from homeroom 113. Glenda is 5'3" tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She's majoring in business education as well as language. She can be seen often staring at the inside surface of her locker door where a picture of "Dink," Harry Winters (alumnus), occupies a prominent position. Glenda feels "Adams is unbeatable and is the best football team around."

Marlene Olson is a seventeen-year-old senior from homeroom 206. She is 5'4" tall and has blonde hair and brown eyes. Marlene's extra-curricular activities include band, orchestra, Student Council, Drama Club, and she is currently an initiate into Thespians. She has a major in languages, English and Latin. Thus far she is not sure of her plans for college. Her opinion of the team is, "I think it's one of the best Adams has ever had."

Sue Wood is a 5'4" senior who hails from homeroom 208. She has short brown hair and brown eyes. (The hair is short, not the eyes!) She is seventeen and is co-senior editor of the Album, is a staff writer for the Tower, a member of Booster Club, and was treasurer of the junior cabinet last year. She is taking a college preparatory course, having majored in languages and science, and is planning to go to Northwestern next September. When asked her opinion of the Adams football team, Susie replied, "I think it's wonderful and I'm glad Adams isn't considered the 'doormat' any longer!"

It was Just One of Those Days

I knew it wasn't my day the minute I absentmindedly side-swiped one of the four corners. I was frantically trying to study for a test which I had conveniently forgotten 'bout the night before, and what had resulted?—a healthy looking bruise on my head. As I glanced down to see if I were still in one piece, I saw something which accounted for the tinny sound accompanying the collision. My dilapidated purse was turned over with its valuable contents scattered all over. I hurriedly grabbed one of the most important things which was a 10c bag of Mother Whitney's Finest Lemon Drops, along with my years subscription to "Six Easy Ways to Diet and Feel Satisfied." After I put a worn toothbrush, a lidless tube of lipstick, the ticket money from last years play, "The Romancers," the pointed end of a broken nail file and a maddening Valentine greeting from Joe back into my purse, I thought I was finally on my way. Taking a final look around, I spied my girlfriend's father's 1928 class ring and the uneaten half of my cheese sandwich. After dumping them back into my purse, I saw the horror of horrors—my opened compact with the pieces of broken mirror ridiculously perched on top of the ABC block which was a birthday present from my baby brother—seven whole years of bad luck!!! As I was frantically galloping to beat the bell to my next class, I resolved that from now on I would carry a billfold—only!

—Sandy Weldy.

John! Ad-Am Dimes for Share Their Fare

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Hugh, Lynne Steele, Bill Taylor, Lynne Lachmann, and Ernie Sessler. Joan Berry and Charmian Burke are in charge of collecting the donations.

Adams is proud to have started the first such drive in the city, and to be among the first in this country. Let's co-operate with our Student Council, as we have in the past, and make the drive a success.

Henry Glunt, 3-Dimensional Cube!

I'm going to tell you the sad, but not so sad, story of Henry Glunt. Henry Glunt was a poor fellow who made the mistake of coming to school one day wearing a pair of un-tapered pants! Actually, Henry was a very nice fellow, but the other guys failed to take this into consideration; his pants weren't pagged and consequently, Henry was a social failure!! What would become of him? Would he ever again have a friend he could turn to? Poor Henry just wasn't a "cat" . . . he was "out of it" . . . and nobody wanted to hang around with a "square." After all, was it worth it to be friends with someone who wasn't a cat; and have the story go around that you'd been seen with a square? This was the attitude taken by Henry's classmates, who, by the way, were all quite popular because of their cordovans, pegged pants, suede jackets, and Italian shirts.

Well, somehow or other, Henry managed to struggle through his four years of high school in spite of the fact that he was considered a total flop in the eyes of his classmates. Surprisingly enough Henry even graduated with honors and is now the president of a large chain of department stores throughout the country, and, oh! here comes Henry now. He's just getting out of his yellow Cadillac convertible. He has all the poise and polish of a very successful man and, . . . what's this?? Why Henry's pants still aren't tapered.

Well, there you have it kids; a silly little story about an imaginary guy called Henry Glunt, the boy who was considered square because he didn't conform to the pattern set by the other students . . . the boy who wanted to be himself instead of a duplicate of his neighbor. When you get right down to it, Henry was a pretty smart guy!

—Sue Hofman.



What will be your first reaction if and when we win the Adams-Central game tomorrow night?

Paula Bryant—"I'll kiss everyone around me."

Shirley Otalski—"No school Monday?"

Sharon Barts—"It won't be a surprise. I know we'll win anyway."

Janet Light—"Boy, we've got it made to win, anyhow."

Norma Esarey—"I'll really react!"

George Hennion—"You won't find me in school Monday."

Sam Stancin—"Have a tea party."

Dave Chizek—"Join the Ushers Club so I can see the playoff free."

Sharon Wickizer—"I'll know the boys weren't too over confident."

OFF THE RECORD

(Song Titles)

Knockin' at My Front Door—The mailman with poor work slips.

Hawkeye—Mr. Grove.

Doesn't Anybody Love Me?—When you get caught in 106 for talking.

Let's Stay Home Tonight—Famous words of the kinds who are broke.

Wake The Town—When everybody passes their final exams.

Cattle Call—The 8:20 bell in the morning.

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Eagles Best Washington

The John Adams Eagles overpowered a tough Washington team to cinch a tie for the city championship last October 22. The Eagles made it 12 straight wins with their 14 to 7 victory. This was Washington first defeat in nine games. It was probably one of the better games the city will see for years as it featured the second and third-rated teams in the state.

The Eagles kicked off and Washington got a short runback. On fourth down the Panthers' Ron Milewski got a bad pass from center and Terry Conley smeared him on the 15-yard line. Milewski got his revenge on Adams' second down when he intercepted a pass. Washington drove 50 yards down field before John Robbins intercepted a Panther pass.

Early in the second quarter Adams received a Washington punt and Robbins, Grady, and Phillips put the ball on the Panther 24-yard line. Phillips then proceeded to skip over tackle for a touchdown. Neither team managed to score any more points before the half.

In the third quarter the Eagles drove all the way to the 1-yard line before being halted by an amazing Washington line. Washington scored when tackle Don Wesolowski blocked a punt and then the ball rolled all the way back to the one-yard line. It took the Panthers three precious downs to get that one yard. On the point-after a bad pass from center made Milewski run and run he did. So the score was seven to seven.

Adams' last touchdown came on a perfect Robbins to Leighty combination that went for 65 yards and the touchdown. Robbins point-after was

Adams Downs Elkhart

Last Friday Adams traveled to Elkhart to play the Blue Blazers who were trying to block their unmarked record. Adams won the game by a score of 13 to 6. This game was played for the most part under rain.

The Blazers kicked-off to Barry Grady who went from the 15 to the 41-yard line. The Eagles then ran for a first down but fumbled and lost the ball at mid-field. Elkhart went for three straight first downs and Douberteen plunged over from the one-foot line. Doug Eichorst raced in and blocked the extra point try. This ended the first quarter.

Mid-way through the second period Adams took over on a punt on Elkhart's 45. Grady ran for 12 yards. Baird went to the 25-yard line. It was then Barry Grady going the remaining 25 yards and the score. Robbins conversion was perfect, and Adams led 7 to 6. The Blue Blazers started to roll only to have John Robbins bat a jump pass in the air and end Bob Magnuson make the grab. Grady then passed to Magnuson for 33 yards to the 13-yard line. Four tries at the eager line of Elkhart netted only 9 yards and they took over on the four. The Blazers were held and punted out of bounds on their forty. Robbins hit Magnuson for 8 and Grady ran all the way to the four-yard line. The half ended with the Eagles having the ball inches from pay dirt.

After a beautiful half-time show

good and the score stood 14 to 7. After the kick-off Washington's quarterback Fujawa turned in a performance that would have made any school proud, averaging a play every five seconds and passing the ball down to the Eagle 8-yard line before they lost the ball.

—Ron Wallace.

C. C. Conference Meet Held

The Sectional Cross Country meet was held at the Erskine Golf Course Tuesday, October 24. Out of 20 participating teams the runners of Adams captured fifth place.

Paced by Bob DeCrane, Chuck DeCrane, Ed Ross, and Pete Smith, the Eagles turned in one of their best performances of the season.

Riley was victorious in the meet, and Dale Lubs of LaPorte once again headed the pack and finished in the top spot.

This meet ended the current season with the distance runners compiling a 3 won, 10 lost record.

—Pete Sherman.

In the dark the Blazers opened their attack. Then a long pass was picked off at the Adams 20 by Grady who returned it to the Blazer 35. Then Larry Wygant went for a first down to the 25-yard line. Bill Baird then raced the final 25 yards to increase Adams lead. Robbins placement was wide and the score was 13 to 6.

The fourth quarter saw neither team make a drive till late in the period. Elkhart put together a sustained drive which ended on the Eagle 12-yard line. This quarter saw the return of captain Keith Malcolm who has been in sick bay since the opening game with Riley.

BEES COP TWO

The Adams B football team evened up their season record in the last two weeks by defeating both Riley and Mishawaka.

Led by the crafty ball handling of quarterback Dick Scott and the fine running of Jerry Alfred, the Beagles halted a fine Riley Eleven by a score of 7 to 0. The touchdown came on a short sprint of 17 yards by Alfred. (Riley beat Washington, Washington beat Adams, and Adams beat Riley!)

The next foe for the B team was undefeated Mishawaka. Two long runs bested the Cavemen 12 to 6. A forty-yard jaunt by Kenny Menzie netted the first six points and the second touchdown came on a yet longer run of 80 yards by Bud Goddard.

The Beagles have a record of three wins and three losses with one game remaining.

Central and Frosh Tie

It was Central's freshmen and Adams freshmen shining on defense in the game played Thursday, October 20, because each team stopped offensive drive after drive. The final score ended up with Central and Adams both not penetrating pay dirt.

The Eagles' record now stands at four wins, no losses, and one tie.

—Ron Shapiro.

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