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ADAMS--PANTHERS FIRST TILT

KNUDSON HEADS SPEECH CLINIC

John Adams High School Student Project

Many inquiries have been made by various Adams' students as to why groups of young children can be seen in our school every afternoon. This school year children have come from Nuner, Perley, McKinley, and Jefferson elementary schools to attend the speech correction classes held by Miss Knudson during the fourth and sixth hours every afternoon.

A survey was made at these schools to determine what students should be included in these classes. Each child whose speech deviated from the normal was interviewed individually and given diagnostic speech tests. The various types of disorders were classified and children with similar defects were grouped together, considering also the age and grade level of the students. The transportation is furnished in some instances by the P. T. A. of the respective schools.

Due to the fact that so many children do need some speech correction, there is a long waiting list at all of the schools. Adams is happy to be the center of such a fine project and hopes that it will continue its good work in tutoring children in good and correct speech.

FROSH MIXER

The freshmen had a surprise party! This first of annual freshmen mixers was held on Wednesday, February 19, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the girls' gym and in the Little Theatre. A committee of one person from each of the freshmen sponsor rooms met with Mr. Shearer and worked out the details of the party. The party was a "surprise" because the pupils did not know until they attended the party what they would do. The cost was 10c per person.

CREDIT, WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Room 103 should be congratulated for being the one room in the school which had enough school spirit and cooperativeness to subscribe so generously to "The Tower." A considerable part of the credit goes to Ruth Dishon, the home room agent in 103, whose high powered salesmanship carried her room to first place.

Jack Beverstein should also be commended for obtaining more advertisements for "The Tower" than any other person on the staff.



The players are: 6, Ed Heitger; 12, John Muszer; 15, Dick Sayers; 14, Gene Mickey; 10, Paul Bailey; 13, Jim (Slats) Ramer; 3, Dick Alabaugh; 7, Joe Fragomeni; 8, Bill Sayers; 4, Ray Emrick; 23, Sergis Tylavsky; 14, Milton Stanley; 11, Fred Nash; 5, E. Kalberer; 9, Herschel Wamsley.

RED CROSS ENROLLMENT WEEK

From February 23 to March 1 is Junior Red Cross Enrollment Week, in which speakers chosen from the South Bend High Schools will speak at elementary schools which they are sponsoring. All speech students of John Adams are eligible to enter this contest.

The five best speakers will speak at assemblies in the following schools: Perley, McKinley, Nuner, Jefferson, and Marquette. The best speakers from this group will be heard in a broadcast on WSBT at the end of the week. Miss Knudson is in charge of the John Adams speakers.

ELECTION TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

This coming junior class election seems destined to become a subject for the following weeks. A major issue like this always brings with it a great deal of excitement—banners and speeches, promises and platforms. It was an almost unanimous decision for a party election instead of free nomination as is sometimes preferred. To become a candidate, all you had to do was get a platform and at least twenty-five students who promised to back you up, then you were all set to begin your campaign.

We hope we're right in deciding on a party election. We all want to build up a great deal of enthusiasm and a lot of good old school spirit. We want it to help unify John Adams and not cause a split as sometimes happens with political parties. Next year the junior class will be seniors—the first graduating class of John Adams High School. But is that all we want to be remembered for?

Good luck! And may the best man win!

BUD EMRICK INJURED

The day after Ray Emrick, our star basketball guard's unfortunate accident, it was whispered around school that he had cut off everything from all five toes on his left foot, to both of his ears. Bud is usually the first one on the practice floor, and he does a little rushing to maintain this standard.

The facts go, that on Wednesday, February 12, en route to the gym, Ray pushed his hand through a glass door. He hit the glass part, instead of the framework as he went to push the door open. The result was a shocking display of the inside of Emrick's arm. The quick cool thinking of Fred Nash and Ed Heitger had soon mastered the bleeding situation by applying a tourniquet on the arm above the gash. At Epworth Hospital ten stitches were taken to close the cut. It is not definitely known how long Ray will be disabled but it was estimated at several weeks.

ADAMS HOST FOR TRADITIONAL BATTLE

We, of John Adams, wish to extend our warmest welcomes to the many teams of St. Joseph County that will compete in the sectional tournaments here in our auditorium. We will try our best to make your visit a pleasant one so that you will leave with a good impression of us.

The sectional tournaments are probably the most anxiously awaited events in Indiana. Thousands of Hoosiers all over the state pull for their favorites in this annual affair.

It all started back in 1912 when all the teams of Indiana were invited down to Bloomington for a state tournament. Only a mere handful competed, however. 1913 was the first year in which South Bend entered. The team went all the way to the final game where they were defeated by one point in an overtime game with Wingate. That was the farthest that any South Bend team has ever gone in a state tournament.

By 1915 so many teams had entered that they met in sixteen sectionals from which the sixteen winners would play it off in Bloomington.

This year approximately 800 teams will compete in 64 sectionals. The 64 winners will meet in sixteen regionals. Sixteen lucky teams will then mix it up in four semi-finals, from there, four teams will fight for the title in the large Butler field house. This process of elimination will take four weeks. Now you can see why it is such a great honor to be the winning school.

Up until 1938 this honor was kept in the South, no team north of Logansport ever took "state" until South Side Fort Wayne broke the spell. Another northern team, Hammond Tech., won last year. This shows that the North is improving.

In some sports it is always the larger towns that win but this is not so in Indiana basketball. No town having more than one high school had ever won until 1938. In 1913 and 1914 the high school that won the two consecutive years had only eight boys in the entire school. This was the team that beat South Bend in the final of 1913.

Another factor that makes these events more interesting is that Indiana teams are rated the best in the country despite the fact that the Indiana High School Athletic Association will not permit Indiana teams to enter into national tournaments.

The favorites this year for "state" are Central of S. B., Anderson, Burris of Muncie, and Hammond Tech.

Back to our own sectional, Central has of course predicted that either Washington or Mishawaka is liable to prove to be the unexpected dark-horse.

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THE BAND BOX

On February 11, the John Adams Band was host to the Riley Band when the basketball teams played here. More than one-hundred and fifty players were seated on the stage and the united bands played together for the first time.

The following Friday evening, the band played for the Nappanee game.

In playing for the pep session on February 11, Don Martin was presented as drum major and displayed his talents very well. Other baton twirlers are: Jane Landick, Joan Hyett, and Juanita Lees.

"MY HOPE"

I hope that by the end of this semester I shall be able to summarize the sermons of the serene and salubrious essays written by sincere and sagacious students. I hope that I shall have read the sad, sage scripts of Shakespeare, salient through the years, because of his sapience, his sestets, his synonyms, and his systoles. I hope that I shall emerge from my present shambling, shadowed state on the subject of English and have a simple but sizeable knowledge of said subject, and that I shall not remain in servitude for writing this essay.

A NEW INTEREST

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM

The rapid development of the high school newspaper has not been accidental; it has come because high school journalism presents to the student a field that is alive and real, one in which you do some work but have a lot of fun doing it.

As yet you probably know little about journalism. You may have seen the school paper and perhaps wished you might contribute to it, or you might have in some way aided in preparing a school paper. In either case your contact with the field has been limited.

Journalism in high school is not taught with the idea of making newspaper men and women out of those who take it. While it is true that more and more students who work on school publications enter this field, the majority of those working on journalism in high school will never enter this field after graduation.

A question arising from this is, "Why is journalism taught so extensively in high school?" One could fill a page answering that question but most important is that it helps you to acquire habits of clear concise written expression, to acquire skill in collecting, condensing, and organizing material from all sources of information, and to develop interest in creative expression.

ODE TO CHEMISTRY

Sing a song of sulphides
 A beaker full of lime
 Four and twenty test tubes
 Breaking all the time
 When the hood is opened
 Fumes begin to reek
 Isn't that an awful mess
 To have five times a week?

—Piedmont Highlander

THANK

Diner: "I beg your pardon, but why do all these girls stare at me?"

Waitress: "I'm not supposed to tell you, sir, but we got some of our food from the school of cookery and home economics, next door, and if you get sick after that omelet you've just eaten, those girls have all failed in their examination."—Oh Boy.

TOWER MINOR STAFF TOWER

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TOWER TALK

It seems as if some parlors are needed. Or does the school need bowling rooms. At any rate some people are cluttering up our halls. Don't you think so, Justin?

Like to roller skate??? So do I. Let's go. On March 7, a skating party is going to be held at Playland. Barbara Castrejon, Floretta and Lynn Dibble, Gen Curran, Virginia Rush and Lillian Toth are selling tickets. Oh! Yes, so are Ruth Dishon, June McDaniel and Betty Jane Carter. Can we interest Jim Harris, Jack Boswell and our friend in Mishawaka?

Like Blonds??? Yes, I think Pette thinks Dorothy Oliver is all right and Bob doesn't mind Winnie Scope.

Bill Taylor: What's Central got that John Adams hasn't?

Jack McGirr: Carol Harper.

Is that a tandem Joe Casasanta rides or just two people on a bicycle?

A dancing club is a wonderful thing. Don't you think so? Speaking of dancing why not have some after school dances? We have excellent facilities for it and I'm sure we have students just as capable.

The way Marilyn Beal pecks around in study hall you would think she was in typing.

It has been rumored that the only reason Ray Bowden comes to school is to ride Frances Green on his bike.

Remember: It's easy to smile while you think it is worth while, but try to smile when you're down.

FACULTY FACTS

Our Principal

Mr. Sargent was born in northeast Kansas near Dunlap. His first four years of schooling were spent in a one-room country school. Reversing the old adage, the young man came east. He finally settled in Chicago and resumed his schooling in John Marshall High School. Although he soon received his "sheepskin" his thirst for knowledge was not quenched and he enrolled in Manchester College. Upon securing his A.B. degree, he assumed the responsibility of guiding not only the teaching staff of Lakeville but also their basketball team. After two years of this his desire for a broader background sent him to Northwestern University for his M.A.

About this time old Dan Cupid took a hand, and Mr. Sargent went to the altar.

For the last 13 years, Mr. Sargent held the positions of Counselor at Central, Director of Research for the South Bend School City, and Director of the Indiana University Extension Center, South Bend and Mishawaka.

TOO EFFICIENT

A man dashed into the fire station. He was tremendously excited, and burst out with "I'm sorry to interrupt you all, but my wife has disappeared again."

One of the firemen looked up. "That's too bad," he sympathized, "but why tell us firemen? Why not notify the police?"

The intruder shook his head. "I don't dare tell the police," he exclaimed. "I told them the last time she disappeared—and they went out and found her!"

MYSTERIES AND BEAUTIES

by Leila Mae Sholtey

Most of us have never given any thought to the study of the snow. How many of us have looked upon the snow as something wonderful and mysterious? When we watch the snow fall, we only think of it as a nuisance—something wet to be shoveled and carried away. We are sorry that all of the brilliant flowers of summer have been buried, and the red and gold leaves of autumn are now gone. In the city the snow lies soiled and unlovely from the dirt and smoke of the factories, but once outside the city we can gaze in delight upon the beauty of the dazzling snow and the ice-covered trees. Here the snow will bring sleigh rides and ice-skating and everyone will be happy over the prospective snow sports.

But I wish you could realize and have a glimpse of the mystery and charm of the snow-crystal formation as it comes fluttering and whirling to the earth. How can it be possible for these jeweled crystal flakes to fashion themselves in such delicate shapes.

During great snow storms the winds are blowing inward toward the storm center near the earth, and as we watch the raging blizzard the little flakes are changing themselves into the most beautiful designs and figures any human being has ever seen.

All of these little flakes are great travellers. They are tossed to and fro in the mighty blizzard. Then timidly and gently at last they fall, only to be carried away by a great wind to seek another resting place. With this constant tossing the little snowflake matures and grows and continues its journey.

If we watch the snow fall at night, illuminated by the pale moonlight, we see some of the exquisite hues of the rainbow that colors each little design. How many of these lovely jewels are heedlessly crushed by the tramping of feet during a brief walk!

I wonder if you know some of the uses we have for snow flakes. Curtain designers have put the snowflakes under microscopes and having copied these designs make beautiful curtains for the windows in our homes. Jewelers, too, have used the designs of the snowflakes in the setting of rich valuable jewels.

Think of the glee of the small boy with the huge snow ball that knocks off the top hat of the stately elderly gentleman passing, and of the snow forts and the battles waged by the small boys and girls, and of the fun we have with skis.

What sort of a Christmas could we have without a snowman with a cob pipe in his mouth and coal for his black eyes.

This all proves that snow furnishes beauty, enjoyment, and is also useful.

VANTAGE POINT

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features
 Of two fair and peroxidized creatures.
 When asked by what right,
 They replied, "We're not tight,
 We're just seeing the game from the bleachers."
 —Pelican.

ADAMS SNAGS BREMEN-RILEY

THE BOYS AND ME

by Jim Harris

By the time the paper comes out the regular basketball season will have been completed and John Adams will have won at least five and maybe six games out of twenty played.

If the season proved nothing else it proved that you've got to have the will to win to win. Riley and Mishawaka are good examples of that.

During the season the boys have shown steady improvement. They have shown their fighting spirit and abilities and with the help of all the experience of this year ought to go into the tournament and win a couple of games.

Let's see just what we have got on our team in the way of ability.

Eddy Heitger—Eddy is a cinch to end the season as high scorer of the team. He has come through the season in fine style and should end up with close to 200 points by driving down the middle of the floor for setup lay-in shots.

Bud Emrick—Although Bud may not be able to play for the rest of this year he has given enough service this year to last for two years. He is the boy who nobody takes notice of because he's the fellow who passes to the baskets not the one who makes them. He's also a tiger on defense.

Herch Wamsley—Herch is only a sophomore, but he's probably the toughest little egg to crack on the team. Coach Primmer has said time and again that he is the only real defensive man he has on the team. Best performance of the year was against Riley (the first game) when he held Nick Vodick, who had scored sixteen points the game before, to one free throw.

John Muszer—"He's clever", that's what everybody says that sees John in a ball game. He can put it through the hoop too. John's specialty is stealing the ball. He is but recently graduated from the B Team and already has a reputation among all of the opposing schools.

"Slats" Ramer—"Pappy" is the best liked fellow around and he likes almost everybody. He can play basketball too. "The telephone pole" only needs to get his "dander" up and the other team's going to have a-tough night.

Let's get behind our team in the tournament gang and maybe we'll go someplace.

"We haven't got much chance in the Tournament" that's what all you fellows are saying, but we've got a great chance not to win the tourney but to show what we're made of and all we need is one win.

NUMBER FOUR ONE MORE

Adams wound up their propeller, flew down to Bremen, and, with only a little motor trouble in the third quarter, came back home with number four win in their pockets. The game sent us within one of the total of five games that Coach Bob Primmer set for the year's total wins.

Inspired by the swell student support which made the journey from the Bend, the boys played a good ball-game except for a few faltering moments in the third quarter. Bremen was a poor offensive team, but managed to hold the boys to 21 points with a lot of luck. Both teams had trouble getting the ball to go through the hoop, but our boys showed the best offensive and defensive as the score indicates.

The spearhead of the Adams attack was John "Mouse" Muszer who gathered in ten points in the evening's proceedings.

Score: Adams, 21; Bremen, 18.

BOX SCORE	F.G.	F.T.	FOULS
Muszer	4	2	3
Mickey	0	0	0
Wamsley	1	0	1
Ramer	0	0	0
Fragomini	0	0	0
Heitger	1	2	1
Emrick	1	0	1
B. Sayers	1	1	1
Totals	9	5	7

BEEES STING LIONS

The Adams Bees made it five in a row when they stung the Bremen Lions 23 to 8. Three teams participated in the rout. Dick Alabaugh was high point man with three baskets for six points.

BOX SCORE	F.G.	F.T.	FOULS
Alabaugh	3	0	2
Metzger	1	0	2
Lundberg	1	0	0
Tylavsky	2	0	0
Ferency	1	0	0
R. Sayers	2	0	1
Long	1	1	0
Totals	11	1	5

BULLDOGS NIP ADAMS 44-30

The Nappanee Bulldogs put us back in our place again when they came over. They beat us, but not without a fight and a good one. Eddy Heitger came back into his own after a letdown in the past few games to score five baskets and four free throws for fourteen points, but they were all for a dying cause. The Nappanee offense was too much for us. We were always within striking distance, but never able to bridge the gap.

The team was definitely handicapped by the absence of Bud Emrick.

Box score:	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Ramer	0	0	0
W. Sayers	1	0	1
Fragomeni	1	0	2
Mickey	0	0	0
Wamsley	2	2	1
R. Sayers	0	0	0
Heitger	5	4	3
Kalberer	1	0	1
Muszer	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	10

BEEES DO IT AGAIN

The "B" team made it, 13 won and 5 lost, at the expense of the Nappanee Bulldogs. It continued the winning streak to seven straight.

As usual it was close, the final score being 21-17 and as usual the spark plug was Fredy Nash, the man who always puts 'em through when they count. This time it was two beautiful left handers which put us into the lead and kept us there. Fred also grabbed off high point honors with nine points.

Box score:	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Metzger	0	2	2
McIntyre	0	0	0
Alabaugh	1	1	2
Tylavsky	3	0	3
Nash	3	3	2
Mills	0	0	0
McCauslin	0	0	3
Stanley	0	1	0
Totals	7	7	13

ADAMS AVENGES DEFEAT—22-16

The first hurdle hath been straddled and we're going hard for the next one. John Adams has beaten for the first time a South Bend rival. The fateful night of this occurrence was February 11, 1941 year of our Lord. It was the best game played on the Adams floor this year.

Riley used fifteen players in a frantic effort to put something through the hoop, but the Adams defense and cheering section were too much for them. The victory gave Adams its first victory string this year.

"Big shots" in our offense were "Mouse" Muszer and "Herch" Wamsley who collected six points apiece.

This was the perfect ball game that Coach Primmer had been waiting for all year. The score doesn't show half the scoring ability which we displayed that evening. We controlled the backboard and the ball three-fifths of the time. The outstanding player was Bud Emrick who passed to all of the Adams setups and contributed a basket and a free shot to the cause.

Box score:	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Wamsley	2	2	1
Kallaber	0	0	0
Muszer	1	4	4
Ramer	1	0	0
Fragomini	0	0	0
Emrick	1	1	0
Heitger	2	1	0
Totals	7	8	5

SIX STRAIGHT FOR BEEES

The "B" Team made it six straight when Riley came over. Even with Muszer and Bill Sayers moved up to the A team they continued to put 'em over in the win column. Against Riley Coach Rothermel started a revised lineup inserting McIntyre and Ray from the Freshman team to gain experience and they did a swell job. As usual the B team game was a thriller. At the half the score was 9 to 7 in favor of Riley, but the boys staged a late third quarter stand and pulled into the lead.

As it has been all year "Fredy" Nash was the boy who pulled the game from the fire with his two timely "buckets." Fredy also tied Dick Alabaugh for high point honors. Each had six well-earned points. Score 23-21.

Box score:	F.G.	F.T.	F.
McIntyre	0	1	0
Stanley	0	1	0
Alabaugh	1	4	0
Ray	0	0	0
Sayers	2	1	2
Tylavsky	0	2	3
Nash	3	0	3
Metzger	1	0	0
Totals	7	9	8

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MICKEY IN THE SPOTLIGHT

All good stories should start with "Once upon a time," but the story of Robert Gene Mickey starts on July 12, 1924 in Leesburg, Indiana. On that date the Mickey family was blessed with a bouncing baby boy. The occasion was a happy one as was his childhood, for he says, "It must have been happy 'cause I can't remember any of it." When young Gene was old enough to go to school his mother took him directly to the Leesburg High School and education was begun. When he entered the fifth grade he got his first taste of basketball and he was so good that the coach immediately put him on the seventh grade team on which he played for three years; then he graduated to the eight grade team. As the cold winter months turned to spring that year, Gene's thoughts turned to Lakeville for it is there that he moved. After living in Lakeville for the summer months he was pulled to the magnetic metropolis of South Bend where he has spent all the years since. When he arrived he began his schooling at Nuner and has gone there until this year when he was graduated to John Adams.

To all girls, especially one, Gene is 5' 10" tall, brown-black hair, light blue eyes, rugged features, and a magnetic personality. He says that blondes with blue eyes are his favorite dish, a good substitute is porterhouse steak and salty french fried potatoes.

The sports he participates in besides basketball are baseball, ping pong, tennis, and figuring out how to keep eligible for basketball. His favorite color is blue and his favorite saying is "something d' matter with your nose, bud."

CLUBS ELECT THEIR LEADERS

The clubs at John Adams are, by the smooth supervision of the club sponsors, getting thoroughly organized. Things such as writing constitutions and restrictions are holding the spotlight at this time.

Listed below are some of the clubs, the rooms in which meetings are held, the time, and the names of the sponsors.

Art Club meets in 209, Thursdays at 8:20. Mr. Reasor in charge.

Dramatic Club is lead by Miss Knudson in 102 on Friday. Club officers are:

President — Jack Boswell, Vice-President — Alice Hoover, Business Mgr. — Don Neher, Program Chairman — Rosemary Ehrler and Winifred Jaqua.

Golf Club under the leadership of Mr. McNamara meets in Girl's Gym, Thursday 8:20.

Home Economics — Miss Solbrig, in charge, collects members in 202-203, Thursday—8:20.

Minute Men under the man of the minute, Mr. Krider, meet in 105, Thursday—8:20.

Model Airplane — Mrs. Meyer takes the position as sponsor in 107, Thursday—8:20.

Newspaper Staff supervised by Miss Roell meets in 205, Thursday—8:20.

Swimming Club under Mr. McNamara's direction does not meet on school time.

Ushers Club directed by Mr. Weir, meets in 210, Thursday—8:20. (Say those are nifty new sweaters. We're proud of you!) Last Friday 11 new members were taken in.

FRESHMEN ARE HOPE FOR '43'

The Varsity of "43" according to Coach Primmer is going to be Adams' best if it continues to improve at the present rate.

Because of the lack of experience the first of the season was full of defeats, but you can see the improvement in the scores of the games.

The Central "C" team beat us, 19-14, as a beginner, and Riley followed up to give us a 26-18 beating.

Our first win came when we beat Washington, 24-20. We followed up with a win in the return game with Riley, 24-18.

Central in their return game turned the tables and beat us, 26-13.

The Mishawaka Freshmen turned tough to the tune of 21-15.

We came back and really licked Mishawaka on our home floor 20-10, but as we turned on Mishawaka, Washington turned on us at the finish of the season with a 24-8.

This record is outstanding in the fact that we didn't play the Freshmen from Central and Washington, but we played their "C" teams.

SEASON ENDS WITH 15-5

Adams regular season ended in Eikhart with a 34-16 loss. It ended our first season of regular play and so the record for the year was 15 losses and five wins.

Box Score	F. G.	F. T.	Fouls
Fragomeni	0	0	4
Wamsley	3	2	1
Ramer	0	0	2
Heitger	0	2	2
D. Sayers	0	0	1
Muszer	2	1	4
Mickey	0	1	1
Kalberer	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	6	15

INTRAMURAL

These are the games which have taken place in Intramural since last reported:

Supermen vs. Bulldogs	26-19
Mudhens vs. Flashers	33-32
Smashers vs. Eagles	25-16
Iron Dukes vs. 4 C's	23-2
Termites vs. Flying V	19-15
Chicken Ridge vs. Aces	32-9

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