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"TISH" REHEARSALS UNDER WAY

CALENDAR

Oct. 12—Monday—Bulletin. War Stamps Sale.
Oct. 13—Tuesday—Senior B Conference 111 11B Film Lesson IV.
Oct. 14.—Wednesday—Glee Club—8:00—Little Theater.
Oct. 15.—Thursday—Assembly.
Oct. 16.—Friday—Glee Club—8:00—Little Theater. North Side Fort Wayne-Adams Football—There.

STUDENT COUNCIL IN ACTION

The Student Council! We heard so much of the Student Council last year, but this year??? Isn't it functioning? Oh, yes, President Reitz has contacted all the home room representatives and they are planning an assembly program for October 15 to show the student body just how the Student Council operates.

Sophomore home rooms have just elected their representatives, but Junior and Senior rooms chose representatives for the 1942-43 school year last May. To be a representative on the Student Council a student must have a "C" average in his academic work and also maintain a citizenship rating of "M".

As soon as the Council shows the students how it is working, the next matter of importance to be considered in the regular meetings is a method of providing entertainment or recreation for students who bring their lunch to school and eat in the Little Theatre. If you have any ideas on the matter, your home room representative would be very glad to take your suggestions with him to the next meeting.

QUIZ KIDS

They say genius' are few and far between. Little did we realize that "Dear old Adams" contained a few of their own. Now Adams "Quiz Kids" tried to keep it quiet (for obvious reasons) but it was confidentially told me by a reliable source that Joan Smith and Frances Green journeyed out to Notre Dame to be on their weekly Quiz Show one Saturday afternoon not so long ago. They worried and fumed and their knees gave a few extra knocks to add to the atmosphere. We're sorry to say they didn't win but in true Adams style they fought until the last question was answered. They did however make good scores (also with their Notre Dame competitors we understand) 2 and 3 correct out of 5. If you are interested in doing something similar get in touch with these girls and they'll tell you how they received their chance of a lifetime.



Left to right, top row—Dick Nelund, costumes; Phyllis Welber, properties; Mary Jane Terry, advertising; Gordon King, Bottom row—Jean Inglefield, club president; Kaye Lewis, club secretary; Jean Humrichouser, club treasurer; Joan Crowe, make-up. John Schulte, club vice-president and Jack Boswell, programs, were not present when the picture was taken.

CAREER CONFERENCES

By the looks on the faces of those aged seniors you could tell something was in the air. When I found out what made them took that way, it was easy to understand. They are beginning their career conferences. The first one was held Sept. 29. There was one for boys only which had as its topic "Jobs for Men and Boys in War Industries." The speaker was Mr. Nicolini from the Employment Bureau. It was held in the Little Theatre with Ray Bowden as its student leader and Mr. Dickey, Mr. Reasor and Mr. McNamara as faculty assistants. The conference for the girls, "Opportunity for Girls Trained in Home Economics" has as its speaker Mrs. Barnett. The student leader was Jeanne Inglefield and the class had Miss Puterbaugh as faculty representative. To relieve the monotony, there was a talk for boys and girls on "Clerical Occupations." Mrs. Schutt was the speaker. The student leader was Virginia Buck and faculty advisor, Miss Burns.

The next serious day for the seniors was October 6. The talk for the boys was "What the High School Boys Should Know About the Army." There was no speaker because movies were shown but Mr. Dickey and Mr. McNamara assisted. The girls had a talk on "Jobs in War Industries for Girls and Women" with Mrs. Thelma Powell as the speaker. Lois Feldman was the student leader and Miss Burns and Miss Puterbaugh were the faculty members. Last but not least was the talk for both boys and girls "Teaching and its Contribution to the Cause of Democracy." The speaker was Mr. C. M. Harris. Student leader Betty Ann Malcolm was assisted by the faculty in the presence of Mr. Reasor.

FURNISH TRIUMPHS!

The circulation department of the Tower has seen some pretty stiff competition during the subscription drive. At the beginning of the sale, home room agents were informed that the one who sold the most subscriptions in his home room (calculated on a percentage basis) would receive a free subscription to the Tower. It was a bloody battle, but we are proud to announce that Mary Furnish of 207 came through with her guns blazing and 84% of her home room as subscribers. Doris Bushey of 204 and Peggy McGann of 107 tied for second place with each of their rooms coming in with 69% Tower subscribers.

DEBATE

Several days ago, Mr. Krider made the announcement that any student interested in debate indicate his desire by placing his name and home room number on a slip of paper to be found in room 105. There were thirteen responses: three Sophomores, Marguerite Cannon, Dessa Apeltgreen and Bruce Goffney; five Juniors, Ed Mendler, John Schulte, Warren Booth, Beverly Gilman, and Lawrence Reister; five Seniors, John Reitz, Jack Boswell, Carol Kline, Dave Holmgren, and Jack McGirr.

At a meeting of the faculty debate leaders from the four high schools in South Bend and Mishawaka High, it was decided that the general topic for the debate season 1942-43 would be, "The United States and Post War World Organization". Previous to February 1943, when the competitive debate will be held, the debate groups in the various schools will have round table discussions, extemporaneous group meetings, and election speeches.

ALICE HOOVER TAKES LEAD IN PLAY

As most of you know, tryouts for a play "Tish" were held Tuesday evening, September 29. All students in school were allowed to try out for the production. The characters selected were:

Letitia Carberry	Alice Hoover
Lizzie	Jane Tillit
Aggie	Betty Martin
Luther Hopkins	Lee Wilson
Sheriff Lem Pike	Ed Mendler
Charita	Martha Lentz
Wesley Andrews	John Reitz
Charlie Sands	Warren Gregory
Ellen Leighton	Jean Inglefield
Bettina Trent	Ernestine Morris
Dorice Gaylord	Pat Megan
Callie Hopkins	Natalie Wilson
Denby Grimes	John Schulte

The understudy list is:

Letitia	Peg Kedzie
Lizzie	Joyce Roberts
Sheriff Lem Pike	Wallace Gillman
Charlie Sands	Jim McLean
Ellen Leighton	Dixie Lou Bonsall
Bettina Trent	Betty Martin
Dorice Gaylord	Jean Malcolmson
Callie Hopkins	Peggy McGann

Besides the cast it takes many others to help produce a good show. The Drama Club officers and committee chairmen chosen from the Club will act as leaders and any student in school who is desirous of helping them will be given the opportunity. President, Jean Inglefield; Vice President, John Schulte; and Secretary, Kaye Lewis will assist Mrs. McClure, Mr. Reasor and Mr. Cassidy with the production of the play. Joan Crowe will act as Chairman of the make-up committee, Phyllis Welber, properties chairman; Richard Nelund, costumes; Mary Jane Terry, advertising programs; and Jack Boswell, program chairman.

This humorous play which revolves around three characters, Tish, Lizzie, and Aggie will be presented on November 20. Make this a Must See on your calendar.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

This year the senior class pictures were taken at the Priddy-Tompsett Studio. The pictures were taken by appointment and the proofs are to be delivered at the school this coming week.

These yearbook pictures were all taken at one place so that they would be uniform, but no student is under any obligation to the studio. He may have his personal graduation pictures taken wherever he chooses.

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

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A PAT ON THE BACK

Most of the editorials you have ever read have condemned, browbeaten, plagued, urged, panned, or begged you, on one point or another to do this or don't do that—to go to this or help with that.

Well, this one is going to be different. It isn't going to whip itself into a frenzy over your lack of school spirit, it isn't going to solemnly toll your end if you don't buckle down to work. It is even going to give you a vacation from war stamp appeals.

This one is going to pat you all on the back and say, "Nice going, you showed true Adams spirit and true national spirit! You're all probably dying to know what you've done to deserve all this, just exactly where you came up to everyone's expectations.

Let me tell you. It was last Friday night over at School Field, during the half of the football game, when Adams received her colors. Our student body's conduct and attention were nothing short of wonderful.

That short but impressive ceremony meant much to all of us here at Adams. It is one that none of us will easily or shortly forget. It brings us one step closer to being a full grown high school.

It was truly an inspiring sight to see the student body standing in silent respect to the colors and in gratitude for their presentation. It made one feel that we students do appreciate what a precious thing it is to be an American, to have life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, to be free to go to the football games, free to honor our glorious stars and stripes, and free to lift our voices in tribute to a country that has given to us and is protecting our high schools and all they stand for.

It is something to be proud of. Don't ever lose it, this respect and honor for your colors, keep it and show it, wherever or whenever you can. Let people know you by our fine attitude, "There is an Adams student a real American!"

FORMULA

Einstein, discussing with American friends the qualities most likely to bring a man success, was asked, "Can't you write us a formula that will insure a young man's success in life?"

"Certainly," replied Einstein, and wrote: $S=x+y+z$. "In this formula," he explained, "S stands for success, x for hard work, and y is for play."

There was a momentary pause, and then the whole group spoke at once: "But what does the z stand for?"

"The z," he answered, smiling, "stands for the young man's ability to hold his tongue."

—Quoted in Treasury of Modern Humor.

TOWER MINOR STAFF TOWER

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TOWER TALK

WHAT WOULD LOCKERS BE WORTH WITHOUT THE DOORS?
 Joe Tirkington has lately been seen swinging on a certain sophomore's door down by 102.

Jean Douglas' heartbeat, Barney from Central is draped around her locker just after lunch hour quite frequently—she has his ring to prove he's hers.

What's Harry Sanders tinkering with Joan Yohn's "com" for, especially when there's a floating rumor about Pat Crowe being his big moment.

Candidates for perfect locker inmates—Wayne Sarber-Mary Wetherman.

HAVE YOU NOTICED—

Warren Gregory and Phyllis Welber walking up and down the halls (to-gether again) looking fondly at one another . . . sigh!

Dorothy Saltzgaber's ring . . . third finger, left hand too.

Louie Rosner and Mary Rose Campbell at football games?—sweet aren't they?

Joan Bruggema and John Ray chatting between classes.

LONG DISTANCE PLEASE—

Lee Wilson and Janet Wondries are still keeping in touch with each other . . . friendship is a wonderful thing.

A few nights ago Norm Gardner talked to Bette Ann Malcolm on the phone for twenty minutes . . . way from Bloomington . . . dear romance. Ruth Ruffner still has a Purdue lad whom she corresponds with and visits. Alice Hoover might fall in this same category with a couple phone calls to boot. Joan Smith and Jack Yuncker are keeping the postman busy . . . but never busy enough to suit Joan. Naturally there's Jean and Dale. Bob Girodano is corresponding with an Adams girl but you'd never guess who . . . so you'll probably never know.

CAREFUL—

Watch out—one Boswell on the loose; last seen with R. R. and J. H. . . . his favorite pastime—showing people how many pages long Connie's letters are—but not the contents mind you.

QUESTIONS WITHOUT ANSWER—

What does George Emmons possess that keeps that cute soph blond?
 Are Dan M. and Mary F. growing tired?

What does a Miss Zigler mean to George Pfaff?

Will the Tower every go to press before the news cools?

When in this strip your name appears
 Do not shout or curse
 Just count your secrets and your sins
 And know it could be worse.

Shakespeare, Jr.

First boy: Where did you get that black eye?

Second boy: I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place.



WHAT INTERESTS YOU MOST AROUND SCHOOL?

BOB MILLS—"I'm interested surely in scholastic achievement this year." *Ahem!*

BETTE ANN MALCOLM—"Let's see—I like those five minute periods between classes. And study halls when the teacher leaves the room. And, oh yes, I think teachers' meetings and holidays are great. We need more of them."

JIM BALL—"Football and typing class interest me most. I like football and I'm puzzled with my typewriter. (P.S.) Female sophomores are interesting too . . ."

BARBARA SCHUBERT—"Sixth hour Study Hall is my most interesting class—I'm excused that hour."

DON BROWN—"Well, Besides photography, my interests center around a blonde, blue-eyed, perk li'l skirt in 204."

JOAN CROWE—"Mr. Krider's descriptive contortions for his classes."

PEP SESSION

Adams Pep assemblies get better and better every week! The one we had last Friday was a red letter performance and will be hard to surpass.

The band started everyone out with the school song, after which our worthy cheer leaders "raised the roof" with a few cheers. Mr. Goldsberry as Master of Ceremonies introduced two Rileyites who gave short talks. Mr. Gale then took the floor (and the stage, too) and with members of the football team dressed to represent two opposing teams, explained in detail a few very technical plays, as the players demonstrated them in slow motion. The assembly was brought to a rousing close as the cheerleaders led several yells.

MAIMED ANIMALS

Par: 11 minutes

The hunter who shot these animals certainly didn't do a good job of it. All he did was to shoot the consonants out of them and leave the vowels. How quickly can you supply the missing consonants and restore these poor animals to their natural form? The answer to No. 1 is bull. What are the rest?

1. - U - -
2. - A - - A - O O
3. - I - A - - E
4. - - I - - A - - E E
5. - A - I - O U
6. E - E - - A - -
7. - O - - E -
8. - O - - U - I - E
9. - A - - I -
10. - - U I - - E -
11. - I - - O - O - A - U -
12. - A - - U -
13. - O - - E
14. - - I - O - E - O -
15. - O U E
16. - U - - A - O
17. - O - I - - A
18. - - U - -
19. - A - O O -
20. E - -

HIT PARADE

- "DO YOU MISS YOUR SWEETHEART" (Military Lad—Culver) Beverly Herman, Jack Vurpillat.
- "HOW COME YOU DO ME LIKE YOU DO-DO-DO" Ernestine Morris, Louie McKinney.
- "KNOCK ME A KISS!!!" Johnny Ray, Francis Kierein.
- "BE CAREFUL! ITS MY HEART" Bill Steinmetz, Gloria Glicksman.
- "DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS" (Military Lad) Betty Murphy, Joe Bolka.
- "MY DEVOTION" Eleanor Akre, Bud Emerick (Alumni)
- "WE'LL KEEP THE LOVE LIGHT BURNING" Mary Weatherman, Wayne Sarber.
- "I DOOD IT" Bill Snoke, Jean Ann Finneran.
- "TAKE ME" Betty Stegman, Dick Alabaugh.
- "EVERY NIGHT ABOUT THIS TIME" Don Ransberger, Rose Marie Lubbers.
- "I DON'T WANT TO WALK WITHOUT YOU" Joan Breskin, Allan Waid.
- "SHE DON'T WANNA" Dominic Simeri, Ann Miller.
- "HE'S MY GUY" Patricia Kindig, Bob Duncan.
- "I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO DREAM THE REST" Pat Brehmer, Harold Slutsky.
- "I LOVE YOU TRULY" John Reitz, Ann Dunahoo (Central).
- "MISS YOU" George Pfaff, Joan Smith (Philadelphia).
- "IMAGINATION" Don Brown, Joan Bruggema.
- "HEAVENLY WASN'T IT?" Carl Johnson, Mary Jane VanAntwerp.
- "YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU" Rose Marie Wolf, Eugene Barnes.
- "WE DID IT BEFORE AND WE CAN DO IT AGAIN" Mary Jo Browder, Tom Tanner.
- "OUR LOVE AFFAIR" Pat Ouellette, Dick Stevens.

THIS WAY, PLEASE!

With twenty new members the Ushers Club is now ready for action this year. The officers for this semester are George Haslanger, president and head usher; Jack Wilhelm, assistant head usher; Howard Durbin, and George Pfaff, captains; Eddie Easley, business secretary; and George Sousley, attendance secretary and club reporter.

The next activity for which we will work will be the W. L. S. barn dance, in the Auditorium on Oct. 11th. The ushers will also be on duty during the North Central Indiana Teachers Association in the John Adams Auditorium on October 22 and 23.

The article, "This Way, Please," in the Oct. 2 issue was about the Ushers' Club, but the club's name was not mentioned. Sorry!—Ed.

What people say behind your back is your standing in the community.

—Edgar Watson Howe:
Country Town Sayings
(Crane & Co.)

BELLS TOLL AS BOMBS BURST.

Johnny Doughboy has landed in Ireland. American air squadrons are droning over the Jap-infested Solomons. The marines are fighting in the Far East. Navy "mosquito" boats are sinking Axis subs. Yet above all this clamor there comes a faint, familiar sound—the American school bell—ringing even louder than ever before. Ringing louder to drown out the screaming torpedoes, the bursting bombs and to turn American youth towards education—education for peace.

Free public schools are one of the things that have placed American standards at the very top. Our standards rise as more of our young people take advantage of educational facilities. Standards must be kept up and even improved to combat the effects of this war which tend to pull them down. It's up to every student in the public schools to make the most of his opportunities to keep up these standards.

When school lags or homework seems endless, just remember—if our schools are worth defending, they are worth attending. — Hamilton Weekly Review.

IT WAS SWELL

One of the most popular assemblies ever presented here at Adams was the one given October 1. It featured Pierce Knox, blind xylophone player who held everyone spell bound from beginning to end with his marvelous playing.

You students deserve special thanks and credit on two scores, your generosity and your conduct. Your contributions after the assembly showed one way your appreciation of the fine entertainment. It amounted to \$48.67, and will go to help instruct the blind with the Braille system of reading. Your conduct was above reproach. With no exceptions to the rule, you were one and all perfect in attention and orderliness. It's a fine standard for all the assemblies-to-come, let's keep it up.

FLOWERS FOR THE AXIS

No doubt you have seen the mighty victory garden that grew up across the street last Sunday. It is one of South Bend's contributions to "slap the Japs" and "give the ax to the axis."

The seed was donated by the people in our school district, and it was planted by volunteer gardeners with the aid of trucks donated by various business concerns.

It is a magnificent sight, mounds of various kinds of metal clanking in the breeze. We should be happy that it was planted so near our school that we might enjoy its beauty daily, until Uncle Sam arranges it into corsages for the Japs and Germans.

"Let's get
a
Coca-Cola"



DRINK **Coca-Cola**

WHAT THE SOPHS SAY

Patricia Alexander (From Jefferson)—Gee! What a place! Halls are crowded to their extreme with swell kids. The teachers are nice, subjects like Greek, All in all, a most interesting place.

Bud Beutter (From Nuner)—I don't have enough room to say what I like about Adams. But I will say, I like the faculty, the student body, and mainly THE WOMEN.

Peg Kedzie (From Jefferson) — There are many reasons why I like Adams. I like the clubs we have, the swell football team, and the different kids in the school. Mainly G—e T—r. (Now I wonder who it could be, Peg?)

Pat Kedzie (From Jefferson) — Adams has a band and football team to be proud of. We have a swell library and newspaper, and our club give us a chance to get acquainted. It takes all these things to make a swell school like Adams.

Ray Andrews (From Nuner)—I like the teachers, the students and football team. The school work is a little hard, but we all expected that.

Philonese Chaye (From Jefferson) —Sophs like I are treated swell. The teachers are "Super" even though they give us hard work. I think Adams is swell.

Jeanne Ann Finneran (From Jefferson)—I like Adams because, although, I'm only a sophomore, I have been made to feel that I'm just as important as the juniors and seniors. I think the teachers are "swell" and this is a school I can very well be proud of.

Louie La Pierre (From Jefferson)—Getting accustomed to the different facilities in Adams is quite a job, but I appreciate the help that the teachers are giving me in continuing my school life. With the teaching staff we have, it makes this school the best.

Mary Ann Doran (From Jefferson) —I like the faculty, and the surroundings are "great".

Carl Johnson (From Howe Military Academy)—There is so much difference; the teachers are so swell and the girls are swell.

DEFINITIONS

Experience is what you get looking for something else.

—Mary Pettibone Poole.

Intuition: The strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

—Anon.

Anger—a wind which blows out the lamp of the mind.

—Robert Ingersoll.

Almost any body which wastes hours and keeps minutes can be called a committee.



Name Joan LaBar
Age 16
Height 5 ft.
Hair Dark Brown
Eyes Green
Boyfriend Haven't any
Girlfriend Pat Kindig
Favorite Subject Spanish
Favorite Color Yellow, red, green
Favorite Song Mad About Him Blues
Favorite Sport Ice skating, walking
Favorite dish Steak
Career Going to college
Pet Peeve None
Clubs Drama

MUSICAL NOTES

On Monday evening, September 28, twenty-five members of the John Adams Glee Club sang in the Nuner auditorium. The soloists were Dave Holmgren, Louis Holmgren, and Robert Fields.

We, the members of the Tower Staff, would like to commend the boys and girls for their fine spirit in the participation for tryouts in the Glee Club. There was keen competition for positions in this club, and many boys and girls were elected.

The Glee Club is fortunate this year in having several of last year's accompanists. They are Barbara Schubert, Helen Butler, Jean Vunderick, and June Carothers. They also have a large group of incoming 10 B's.

They are now preparing under the direction of Mr. Christiansen six numbers for the North Central Teachers' Convention on October 22.

We would also like to mention the wonderful opportunity for students who are going to see Jeanette McDonald. There are a few tickets left that can be purchased from Mrs. Pate or at the office.

The only sure way to double your money is to fold it and put it in your hip pocket.

—Abe Martin.

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All above drinks are genuine and served full strength. We Serve No Substitutes.

RILEY SUBDUES FIGHTING EAGLES 7-0

A group of Adams Eagles fought a game but losing battle with the Riley Wildcats last Friday night at School Field. The lone Riley counter came as a result of a beautifully executed pass from George St. Clair to Jack Meier.

The Riley margin of victory was set up by a poor Adams punt, which was downed on the Eagles 32 yard line. From there the Wildcats scored with five plays. After two scrimmage plays and a pass had netted very little, Evans, Riley fullback, faded back and chucked a pass to Slauson, who carried the leather to the 18 yard line. On the next play St. Clair sprinted to the north side line, in what looked like a wide end run, and then suddenly whirled and hooked a long spiral to Meier, who was all alone. Meier gathered in the pigskin on the 8 yard line, and trotted unmolested for a touchdown. Don Husvar then converted to make the score 7-0.

The Eagles showed that they still had plenty of fight left, as they staged a gallant march, which carried them from their own 20 yard line to the Wildcats 2. There the march terminated as a trick play back-fired and ended the east siders gesture for a touchdown. In the play, a lateral from Nash to Fragomeni to Bailey, the ball was fumbled and Evans recovered for Riley.

The rest of the first half was played deep in Adams territory as a ram-paging Riley team hammered at pay dirt, only to be repeatedly stopped by a determined Eagle line. In the second half the Eagles outplayed the Wildcats though they had no more scoring opportunities.

Even though Adams was defeated the team played a great game, and we should be justly proud of them. Pat Bailey, the Adams triple threat halfback, was the outstanding man on the field, and was the spearhead of the Eagles attack all evening.

The victory leaves Riley in a tie with Washington for first place in the eastern wing of the Northern Indiana Conference Championship. Stanley Feuer.

LOCAL COLOR

Of all the Chinese girls in South Bend, we know of only three who are not married:

Tu - Young - Tu
Tu - Dumb - Tu
No - Yen - Tu

The Congressman's wife suddenly sat up in bed, "Jim, there's a robber in the house."

"Impossible," was her husband's sleepy reply, "In the Senate yes, yes—but in the House, never."

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Charles Francis Piper is one of the few 165 pounders who has had the initiative and gumption to come out for a rough game and not only sticks to it but likes it.

Chuck has been playing ball for John Adams since his freshman year. In his sophomore year he somehow got sidetracked and was merely a manager, but his Junior year found him once more in the harness.

He has had quite a lot of trouble with injuries of one sort or another and his teammates call him by the lovable nicknames "fragile," "handle with care" or some other fitting alias.

"Pipe" was born in South Bend in the year 1925. If you apply your knowledge of mathematics you will find that this makes him 17 years old.

His early years were put in in that Junior High of Junior Highs—John F. Nuner. Here Chuck achieved great success as an athlete and a scholar (?)

Charles is very outstanding, he has feet, ears, and eats Wheaties. It is, however, to Coach Gale that he gives all the credit for his marvelous physique.

Chuck has the distinction of being the first of Adams players to score against any Conference rival. As most of you will recall, he caught a pass in the Mishawaka game and romped across the goal line for the only score of the game.

As Chuck is a senior, you had better get out to some of the games for this is the last year you will see him in action.

VICE VERSA

Slippery ice—very thin;
Pretty girl—tumbled in;
Saw a fella—on the bank;
Gave a shriek—then she sank;
Boy on hand—heard her shout;
Jumped right in—pulled her out;
Now he's hers—very nice;
But she had—to break the ice.
—Boardwalk

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EAGLE-EYE SAYS

Well, we finally hit our stride against Goshen which only goes to show what eleven men playing together can do. I'm proud of all of you. I knew you could do it all the time. Keep it up. There's only one sad part about that victory over Goshen; one of our boys got hurt. This boy played one of the best games of football that I have ever seen. Beaverstein, I know that you're one of the finest boys on that squad and so do the fellows, and I know also that the boys will not forget your fine spirit and sportsmanship. Hurry up and get well kid, because the team needs men like you.

Nash, you're playing like a king; keep it up. Piper, you look good to me. Lunburg, keep it up. You're running wild.

Well, the gang gets a rest this week and I really think they deserve it. After playing teams like Central Catholic, Mishawaka, Central, Goshen, and Riley, any team deserves a rest.

Just keep up the good work and don't forget that practice makes perfect.

I also think that the student body deserves a blow for their fine support, and also the faculty who is always present, rain or shine.

Recent national financing reminds us of the small boy who arrived home an hour late one afternoon. His father said: "Well, you were kept in again, were you?" The boy replied, "Yep, and it was your fault, too." "My fault? How do you make that out?" "Last night I asked you how much a billion was, and you said it was a whale of a lot; and that ain't the answer."

G. A. A. SPOT-LITE

Marion Walters is one of our outstanding girl athletes. Having been a member of the G. A. A. organization for the past two years, she has been awarded her numerals and letter. Among the various sports, baseball and basketball are her favorites. She excels highly in both.

Last year she was chosen as one of a group of girls to represent Adams at the annual State Playday. Recently she has been greatly enjoying the horseback riding club and from what we hear, she has been doing very well. More power to you Marion.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Mr. Primmer, do we have to go outside today?

MAIMED ANIMALS

1. Bull
2. Kangaroo
3. Giraffe
4. Chimpanzee
5. Caribou
6. Elephant
7. Monkey
8. Porcupine
9. Rabbit
10. Squirrel
11. Hippopotamus
12. Walrus
13. Horse
14. Rhinoceros
15. Mouse
16. Buffalo
17. Gorilla
18. Skunk
19. Baboon
20. Elk



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