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CLUB NEWS

DRAMA CLUB—At the January 29 meeting of Drama Club in the Little Theater, Pam Hudson gave a short review on "Katinka." Plans were discussed for the trip to Chicago. February 22 was set as the date, and the members decided on seeing "Song of Norway." They will take the South Shore, eat lunch at Marshall Field's, and, if possible, dinner at the Hotel Morrison's Boston Oyster House.

HI-Y—At their last meeting, the Hi-Y invited prospective members to sit in. They were voted on February 6. The officers are getting their Hi-Y pins free. Adams' goal of 20 tickets for the Swingheart Sway is assured.

USHERS CLUB—In addition to their regular duties, the Ushers Club has been helping the Central Ushers at some of the Central basketball games.

Robert Grody was awarded a gold pin, while John Horvath and James Koehler received their first chevrons.

Y-TEENS—The Y-Teen was open for membership on January 29 and February 5. At the January 29 meeting, plans were discussed for a Y-Teens party to be held at the Y.W.C.A. on February 7.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ACTIVE IN SPORT ACTIVITIES

Approximately fifty girls belong to the Adams GAA organization. G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association) members operate the coke and candy concessions at basketball games as their service to the school. When games are played at Adams, there are two candy and ice cream booths and one coke booth, except during tournaments when there are three candy booths and the one coke booth. The girls sign up for different nights, and then are assigned to a booth.

SOPHOMORES GIVE JANITORS HEADACHE WITH LOCKER TROUBLE

Every semester when new students enter John Adams, the lockers are the first to feel the shock.

When a locker is assigned to a new student, it probably will be one of the strangest contraptions ever encountered, but with a little mental application, the job of opening it is a cinch.

The janitors have plenty of work opening the lockers, but their message concerns what is probably little thought of in most students' minds.

When a "com" doesn't work, it is not necessary to kick it because, not only will the locker be damaged, but the treatment will not work.

One of the biggest jobs the janitors have is washing the lockers and repairing "coms" that are broken.

Willard Harris, head janitor, also added that some of the upper classmen engage in this "locker kicking" practice too.

Every noon there are activities for G.A.A. members. They play the games which are in season such as soft-ball, speed ball in the fall, volley ball, basket ball, tumbling, and hockey in the winter, and speedball in the spring.

Tournaments which are sponsored by G.A.A. are in volley ball, basketball, ping-pong, free-throw, baseball, speedball, and tennis.

The purpose of G.A.A. is to promote sports. In this club, girls are made more familiar with sports by being spectators.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

by Pat Hardy

LAPORTE—Debate is one of the most highly organized activities which Laporte High School sponsors. Their debate team has been very successful this season and is planning to make an overnight trip to Elgin, Illinois soon. There, they will meet a team from Burlington, Iowa. This team is state champions from Iowa and will afford Laporte no little competition. This debate will involve three states; Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana. Laporte is to be congratulated on its fine debate team and the fine work it has done.

RILEY—The Riley Hi Times has been suffering under the blows

of the paper shortage as has the Tower, but they have put out a paper now and hope to continue to.

Riley has compiled the figures on their attendance, and have gained five students since they graduated, 44 students and 49 new students are listed.

Riley has the highly commendable record of having 21.4% of their students on the honor roll for last semester. This is approximately 1/5 of the total enrollment and is a record to be proud of.

WASHINGTON—Out at Washington talk is mostly centered on basketball, and bidding good

John Adams Band
Will Play At PTA
Founder's Meeting

The entire band of John Adams High School will play for the Founders Day Exercises of the Parent-Teachers Association on February 18. The meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. The band will play The National Victors March, a special arrangement of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and a medley of melodies by Stephen Foster.

Dr. Charles T. Baillie of the First Presbyterian Church of South Bend will be the Founders Day speaker.

SCHOOL GIRLS SELL BONDS FOR ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

A colorful atmosphere was the setting for the annual Memorial Hospital Charity Ball held in the Indiana Club February 1st. The Woman's Board of the hospital is responsible for sponsoring the Ball which achieved great success due to their diligence and cooperation. For months the Board worked hard to accomplish their ultimate goal. The proceeds of the Ball will be used for improvement of the hospital equipment.

The students from Adams who served as Bond girls were: Pam Hudson, Mildred Peterson, Betty Lou Bryant, Nancy Bartol, Shiela McMurray, Kathryn McVicker, Nancy Flickinger, Barbara Sheehe, Pat Center, and Dorothy Cox.

GLEE CLUB ACCEPTS TWELVE

Try outs for glee club semester brought twelve new members to the group. Lack of robes kept several possible candidates from entering.

Those who were accepted are: Marlene Franklin, Jean McCaffery, and Mary Jo Beislte, sopranos; Jean Ingram, Nancy Watson, Laurette Canter, Joan Goffeney, Donna Miller, Jane Tarr, and Lois Warstler, altos; Dick Carlson and Keith Hall, bass.

bye to the departing seniors.

Washington graduated fourteen seniors and they will all be very much missed.

Washington also had a very long list of students who achieved the goal of having their name on the honor roll.

WILLIAM SCREES
ACTING GENERAL
DANCE CHAIRMAN

The Hi-Y clubs of South Bend and Mishawaka will hold their ninth annual Swingheart Sway on Friday, February 14. The dance, which will feature the music of Tony Papa and his orchestra, will take place between 9 and 12 p. m. at the Palais Royale. Tickets may be obtained from any Hi-Y member for \$1.50 per couple. There will be no ticket sale at the door.

Bill Screes, vice-president of the Adams Hi-Y, is serving as general chairman of the dance. He wishes to make known these customary rules of the dance. 1. The dance will be semi-formal, and 2. No corsages will be permitted.

A Grand March will be held at 10 p. m. and a door prize will be given during the course of the dance.

HOME ECONOMICS LAB PHOTO TO BE USED

The John Adams home economics kitchen has made the news! The National Electrical Manufacturers Association has used a picture of our kitchen in an advertisement to demonstrate a model kitchen. Mr. John McNamara took a group of pictures of our kitchen units. The pictures used in the advertisement has no girls in the pose, but one not used has Sally Aller, Mildred Peterson, Joan Shepard, Betty Lou Brown, and Shirley Williams grouped around a unit. The advertisement will appear in the February issue of "What's New In Home Economics" and "Journal of Home Economics." They will carry a description and mention of our kitchen. Blueprints will be sent free to all who wish them. The picture itself shows a lengthwise view of our kitchen, with a table set. All those who wish to view the advertisement before its appearance in the February issue will find it on the bulletin board in Miss Minniear's room.

Predictions on the Adams, Napanee game next Friday night. Anyone desiring to enter the contest may turn his prediction in by Friday to the Tower box in room 205.

	We	They
Bob Parker	40	34
Barbara Sennett	36	24
Larry Grundy	40	34
Margaret Ford	37	32
Alan Gilman	44	25
Lois Ley	42	37
Jack Stauffer	39	32
Lois SeFranka	38	36
Bernice Morrison	40	32
Jerry Folhmar	46	39

JUNIOR CRIMINALS

Though it may not be known, there are a few students in American high schools who are actually "junior criminals." Our school is not the only one inhabited by these characters, but we have our share just the same as any other place of learning. For example, there are students at Adams who are proud of everything that they can get away with. They seem to think that they are clever if they can forge a teacher's name on an admit. The next thing we know, they will be making up time at Michigan City instead of in the high school office. We don't know whether anyone at

Adams has ever been in trouble with the law to the extent that he had gone to jail, but at the rate these people, and others like them are going, it won't be long before the inevitable will happen. We think that our school should have a court of its own for the purpose of punishing, in some way, these baby gangsters for the small crimes that they commit here in school. This might teach them that they ought to stay out of trouble, at least until they get out of school. Then, if they still want to break rules, let the higher authorities take their privileges away from them.

STICKING

Did you fail in the race?
Did you faint in the spurt
Where the hot dust choked and burned?
Did you breast the tape 'midst the flying dirt
That the leader's spikes had spurned?
Did you do your best—
Oh, I know you lost, I know that your time was bad
But the game is not in the winning, lad,
The best of it since the beginning, lad,
Is in taking your licking and grinning, lad,

If you gave them the best you had.
Did your tackle fall short?
Did the runner flash by
With the score that won the game?
Did it break your heart when you missed the try?
Did you choke with the hurt and shame?
If you did your best—
Oh, I know the score; I followed you all the way through,
And that is why I am saying, lad,
That the best of the fight is the staying, lad,
And the best of all games is the playing, lad,
If you give them the best in you.
—Nelson Robbins.



Question: If you were given one wish, what would it be?"

Charlene Parmley: That Phil was a senior, too.

Charles Ortt: I would like to team with one-eyed Conolly in a bridge game against Ely Cullertson and Mr. Nelson at \$1 a point.

Margie Ford: If I had one wish, I'd take a certain trumpet player from the band.

Lola Bishop: That our team would go undefeated the rest of the year and win the tourney.

Ben Jurcik: That our track team would win the "state" this year.

Mary Ann Swinderman: I'd wish for a eucher club partner that could deal me a loner.

Tom Barth: I wish I could write my name as fancy as Mr. Roth-ermel, so no one could read it.

Hank Hukill: To do one love scene with Lauren Bacall.

Phyllis Taylor: I'd wish I could have a date with a certain New Carlisle basketball player.

Dennis Kunc: I'd wish I had a new car or a certain red-head didn't live so far away.

Boots Bumann: That all my wishes would come true.

"FUNNY BONE" TICKLED DIFFERENTLY FROM "OLD DAYS"

Remember your folks talking about the old vaudeville funnymen? Have you ever heard some of the jokes they pulled? I know you've heard "Why does a chicken cross the road?—to get on the other side!" Crowds would roar and fall off their seats. That was funny!! These days the chicken joke really lays an egg. In ten years our jokes are going to sound just as funny. The California fad of making jokes about Anaheim, Azusa, Kookamonga, and Mad-man Muntz, will be absolutely senseless in ten years.

Style Changes

We think Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Henry Morgan, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, and Red Skelton are positively screams, but they will fade, just as the old vaudeville comedians did. The style of joke making changes with the times.

The days when a lady was a lady are long gone. Look at the funny comedienness, Joan Davis, Judy Canova, and Eve Arden, who work to be laughed at. The vaudeville days would have scorned such antics!

Music Different

In the music field the style has changed a bit, but, of course, there are always different styles in music. The Ted Lewis—Eddie Cantor style is out, while Spike Jones and The Hoosier Hot-Shots are coming into a field of their own. Guy Lombardo and Lawrence Welk introduced the waltzes and "champagne" music to the public.

But, we too will change and we will laugh at the new jokes of 1957, and—even 1967. Oh—by the way—"Open the door, Richard!"

WHO KNOWS WHEN —

Richard will open the door.

Kilroy won't be there.

The boys in Mr. Crowe's Atlas Class will look like Charles Atlas.

Mrs. McClure will make a record and have it played back before her English IV classes. (She might feel like a penny waiting for change.) That's a joke son, joke, that is.

Janet Kurtz, Marilyn Bendit, Marjorie Becker, and Chuck Stuart will be 6' 2".

The Football team will be the state champion.

All students will have all A's.

Every pupil will be a "scholar."

Adams will have another Sonny Brawnski like Curt Heckaman.

The hallboys will start scrubbing the halls. (That's what they call hall duty, isn't it?)

Atoms will leap from 206 to 205 and start typing.

Santa Claus will make like a bunny and bring Easter Eggs on Thanksgiving Day.

Girls will stop going limp whenever they see their dream man.

Health students will stop diagnosing symptoms, or trying to convince people that they are sick.

Believe

Me!

by Pati Guyon

Believe me, these couples are seen together a lot lately: Mary Kasdorf and Jim Bomberger, Paul Wolfram and Paula Tanner, and Bob Shultz and Pam Hudson (!)

Have you heard that Ann Vander Beck is the proud owner of her man's ring? He is a "slide rule jockey" at Purdue.

Let it be known that Cynthia Ahlbrandt knit a pair of flashy yellow socks for John Leonhard's birthday present. If you haven't seen them—where have you been?

Believe me, Alex Fuller hasn't helped the Pat Kissinger—"Pidge" Simper romance any since he came to Adams.

Add couples in perfect harmony: Barbara Sennett and Ben Jurcik, Lauren Beebe and Virginia Blackford.

Ruth Ortt has been seen with quite a few different fellows lately, the top two contenders being Ed Anderson and Russ Ohlheiser.

Believe me, things really get rough out St. Mary's way when Dave Gibson, Hank Hukill, and Bill Cox go out to get Pat Haley.

Surprising new couples: George Swintz and Joan Inglefield, Helen Getzinger and Elmer Brugh (Riley), Jerry Gibson and Barbara Stanz, Bill Roberts and Rosemary Kelly, and Joann Wine and Paul Chalfant.

These couples were seen at the Prog. "Cupids' Capers" dance, February 7: Donna Miller and Bud Sunderlin, Doris Hardy and her new "steady" from Mishawaka, Virginia Erhardt and Merrill Donoho, and Agnes McCreary and Bill Coggan (Central).

Believe me, these couples are still going strong: Laura Beth Miller and Pete Hoover, Ned Mastak and Bernice Pfifer, Dick Worth and Mary Bolden.

Happiest steady couples seen in a long time: Mary Kayser and John Bennett.

Jack Stauffer, Jack Michael, Bill Thoner, and Wayne ("Gravel-voice") Miller added to the very evident confusion that took place at the Fort Wayne-Adams basketball game.

NIGHT SHIFT

I'll never get my homework done, It's midnight and I've just begun. Of course, it had to be postponed When certain parties telephoned. Then, too, I simply couldn't cope With ancient history and Bob Hope!

And by the time that Bob was through, I had my hair and nails to do. Oh! Evening duties are such a myriad,

I thank my stars for study period.

—Lorraine Hoover



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(Norma Rush, a 10B feature writer, was assigned to find out some of the Adamites most embarrassing moments. This is the resulting article on the subject.—Page Editor.)

Joanne Heddens—"It was on a Thursday that my current "steady" asked if he might have the pleasure of escorting me to a dance that was being held the following Friday night. Very regretfully, I was forced to refuse because, as I told him, I had just loads of homework to do; my mother was mad at me; my feet were simply killing me; and, as I didn't tell him, I already had a date for the same dance with his best friend. Naturally, he was very sad about the whole thing, but gravely announced that since I was compelled to stay home that night he guessed he would do the same. (Noble of him, don't you think?) After this very touching scene, you can just imagine my keen embarrassment, and his also, when I showed up at the dance with his best boyfriend and he walked in with my best girlfriend!"

John Bowman—"I thought I could drive, so one day this summer I took our car, a Studebaker of course, and started to run it into the garage. All went well until suddenly I heard a terrible sound and I know just what it was. White paint, off the garage door, is O.K. on a maroon car sometimes, but this wasn't the time. I took the paint off with paint remover and the remover off with water and believe me, I sure worked fast. I'll bet you think my pop found out, don't you? Well, you're right, he did. Brother, that's all."

Betty Cowen—"Some time ago I was on my way to an overnight visit at the home of my girlfriends' grandmother. I stuffed pajamas, tooth-brush, tooth-paste, and bobby-pins into an already overloaded pocketbook and got on the bus. Arriving at my destination, I was about to get off when the fastener on my purse gave way and my wardrobe scattered all over the bus. The driver waited alright (but not patiently) and, gee, was I embarrassed."

Nancy King—"One day I was walking down the hall talking about Mr. Goldsberry (nothing bad of course) when I turned around and, much to my surprise, found him walking right behind me. Did I feel low!"

Ted High—"One Sunday I was visiting my uncle at the lake and we planned to have dinner at the hotel that evening. During the afternoon, my cousins and I decided to row around the lake to work up an appetite. The boat was at the end of the pier and my cousins got in first. I had just started to follow them when the boat moved. I must say, I made a beautiful splash! To top everything off, the lake had a muck bottom and I had to flounder through it. Since I had no change of clothes with me, my feelings were pretty damp, and my clothes were too as I walked into the hotel dining room that evening."

MAZE OF ELEVATORS AND LOUNGES FOR SOPH'S BENEFIT

To you, the new students of John Adams, we extend a cordial hand of Welcome!! At this appointed time, we so desire to make you familiar (?) with this—your school. We have many things about which to boast. We not only have the most modern school but also, the most modern inventions to go with it. You may have already come in contact with some of them but surely you have not ridden the two elevators! These two inventions are located on both sides of the school where you come up the stairs from the Little Theatre. Confidentially, if you ever want to be the first in gym class, take the elevators!! We, also, have one of the **strangest** water fountains in existence!! This fountain is located (Censored for the benefit of the Upper Classmen who like the variety of flavors offered.) You have all probably wondered about the "Secret" entrance to the Tower, will—if you are ever in the office, look around and watch where the teachers go and then you can solve this Secret. There is, also, the Student Lounge where some students go to lounge about, and the Teachers' Lounge, Mr. Reber's hang-out, and many other lounges excluding the class room! By this time, you should have become familiar with the most important parts of this—your school, or our attempts would have been in vain.

Phyllis Gorsuch — "The place was the Palais Royale and the night was one of those you look forward to for weeks. The music was wonderful and my escort wasn't so bad either. I was dressed in my best and everything was perfect. I was quite anxious to make a good impression and so I started down the stairs in my most graceful manner. It was at that crucial moment that my heel caught in the carpet and sent me flying very unceremoniously down the steps right into the lounge where about sixty people stood staring at me. Believe me, that was really embarrassing."

Mr. McNamara—"A few weeks ago the McNamaras entertained some of the faculty. The tables were set up, the food ready and, as the guests arrived, your Uncle J. suddenly got sick. I'm still wondering what they thought of the fellow who went to bed at his own party."

Mr. Wegner—"After I joined the navy I was sent on my way to the Indoctrination School in Princeton, N. J. I had to take the train, so I wore my nice new uniform in order to travel half-fare, in spite of the little matter of not being sworn in yet. I was so afraid of giving myself away that when I got off to change trains I mistook a policeman for an officer and saluted. I felt pretty silly and looked even more so."

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THAT DEAR SWEET DENTIST CAUGHT ME

ONE YEAR LATER: I COULDN'T ESCAPE

by Doris Moxley

Gather round, everybody and I will tell you a very, very interesting story. Have you ever been to the dentist? You haven't, huh? Well I have.

Early one bright, shiny, morning I found out that a cavity had come to roost in my lower right-hand molar. So-o-o

Running joyfully to the telephone "I picks up the receiver and calls me dentist." I might add that he was quite accommodating for he gave me an appointment for June 21st of the next year at 8:00 o'clock A. M. (Lucky me!!)

Forgets Appointment

Finally the great day rolled around and there I was, completely unaware that today was the day. The dentist was obliged to call to remind me and was terribly peeved as he just couldn't understand any-one could be so forgetful.

I spent from 7-7:45 the next morning trying to figure out some excuse to squeeze out of this nightmare. I could say I had a very bad cold (nope, just got over one); I broke a leg? (too conspicuous); or I had so-o much homework to do (hardly!) Because I couldn't think of any desirable excuse, I decided to take the consequences.

Groans and Moans

When I arrived at the dentist's office I could hear groans and moans coming from the other room which definitely did not add to my thoughts of the future. First a groan, then a moan and all at once a scream!! I almost left, but a "charming" nurse twisted my arm, so I was persuaded to stay!

At last the patient came stumbling out and the sweet-faced dentist came smiling at his next victim. And I was it!! I somehow crawled into the chair praying what I thought was my last prayer.

Not So Bad

The D.D.S. decided that my tooth needed filling (I guess so after over a year of decaying!) I tried to bribe him into taking a package of Wrigley's and letting me go home. But gum was bad for his false teeth so there was nothing left for me to do but hold tight while he drilled away.

So the tooth was filled and I was surprised that he didn't come even close to killing me. As I left the office I began to realize that the dentist with his tools, wry looks, etc., etc., is not so bad after all.

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MAIMED VETERAN OF MOVIE HOUSE DESERVES AWARD

by Betty Hulbert

"Let's go see Dumpy Gocart and Lareen Beckall, tonight" "O.K. Meet you at the corner in front of the show." Thus it began. . .

A large crowd of people were right at the corner where I was supposed to meet Bev. At last I spotted her hiding as some of our local wolves (the ones with money) escorted their dates inside the Tro-lax. Getting together, we flipped a coin to see who had to stand in line and publically admit having no dates. I should have known better than to pick tails. I lost natch—how could I win with a two-headed coin?

Usher No Help

When we were finally inside, the line was enough to discourage even the nylon line standers. Bev spotted an usher in the balcony whom we knew so we went up. Coaxing, cajoling, and even bribing him didn't work. (He was going steady and his girl made him promise not to speak to any woman under 40.) The line was nicer anyway.

The seats we got were the kind they should give away—behind a post. Mom and Junior (I'm afraid I listened to their conversation long enough to get their names) flopped down next to me. I started to change my position so I could get a better view through the conglomeration called a hat when mom reached over and shoved me down in my seat. "I told you to sit still. Either you behave or I'll paddle you right here in the show!" Not caring to cause a spectacle, I sat still.

Hears About Show

At long last the theater became quiet and I could see a little of what was going on in front of me. (The screen) Dumpy Gocart was about to kill Lareen. Quietly he took out his gun and started across the room—Bang!! "JUNIOR!!!" Someone reached over and whacked me on the side of the head. "I told you to put that gun away!" I gently crawled into Bev's lap to get out of the reach of ma, and the usher rushed up and asked me to kindly occupy only one seat at a time. Junior's ma was horrified. I didn't mind her apologizing, but when she lapsed into the time somebody thought she was their mother, we left. Bev told me all about the show on the way home and I think I'll go see it some day. It sounded interesting. . .

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BULLDOGS' BARK WORSE THAN BITE

Eagles Face Nappanee In Conference Game Here Friday

Nappanee's Bulldogs will probably be playing their last game against Adams for sometime to come when the two "hardluck" teams tangles this Friday evening on the Adams hardwood. This will be the "Naps" last season in the N.I.H.S.C. The Bulldogs have decided to "hang up" in favor of scheduling teams more their equal.

Though they have been the "door mats" of the league the last few years doesn't seem to make it a "sure fire" victory for Adams, especially if Coach Powell's team plays like they did against Wilson.

Every year down Nappanee way they turn out one high scoring star. This year their "Merriwell" is Harold Hershberger a "classy-kid" when it comes to scoring.

The game will be the last home game on the Adams schedule. Only one game remains after the Bulldogs come to town and that is against Elkhart on their home floor.

BULLETIN

The sport staff regrets the omission of "B-team" write-ups, but sports editor, Jack Highberger, announces that B-team reporter Bob Gross has not produced his assignments. He offered the suggestion that some of the "B-boys" might "convince" their publicity man for a story!

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
107—Adams Atoms	5	0
203—Colonials	4	1
207—Nelson Guzzlers	4	1
105—Joes Kids	4	1
109—Kilroys	4	1
DR—Fireballs	3	2
106—Feroocious Five	2	3
204—Bucketees	2	3
203—Underdogs	2	3
None Suchs	2	3
Stinkers	1	4
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TO LIST OF "ALL STAR" LINEMEN

Millard Nichols' name has been added to the most valuable lineman trophy, which dons the inscriptions of such Adams greats as John Ray, three time winner of the award, and huge John Goldsberry, now working for his fourth monogram at Indiana University.

Nick, being only a junior, will have another try at the award next year. The competition will be plenty tough when Coach Crowe fields his charges next fall and even "Nick" will have to play his

best to win the honor again. But, hats should go off to "Nick" for his splendid performance last fall in a somewhat drab season.

Previous winners:

- 1941—John Ray
- 1942—John Ray
- 1943—John Ray
- 1944—John Goldsberry
- 1945—LeRoy Kelley
- 1946—Millard Nichols

HIGHLIGHTS by HIGHBERGER

This is Highberger, U. S. Counter-spy speaking:

Now that "Scarface" Al Capone has joined his fellow henchmen, "Baby Face" Nelson, John Dillinger, and "Diamond Joe" Espesito, only "Pretty Boy Tom" Latoski is left of the "Roaring 20's" perilous gang lords.

A silence fell over the huge Adams basketball rotunda when "Moose" Barritt and Company went into the line-up for Adams against Woodrow Wilson. It was "Moose's" first game all year. The question was: "Can Moose do it?" or will he let his many fans down? With only a little less than two minutes left to play, with the home fans chanting, "Do it Moose, do it," Moose did it! He swished a beautiful one hander from mid-court. This blessed event turned the auditorium into a complete bedlam. Many fans thought that Mr. Powell would floor a "6-man" varsity next game. But, through all his glory, Moose took it like any other red-blooded American boy. Why, of course, he gave away "free" (\$10.00) autographs.

Jack Fisher should be billed "Daredevil on Skates." He is one of the many Adams skating enthusiasts.

John "Slim" Shafer was a recent visitor to this fair metropolis. He paid his visit in the person of a Purdue track man. John was good enough to tie for third in his specialty, the high jump, with four-letter man Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame All-American. As you upper classmen will remember "Slim"

tied for first place in the state high school meet at Indianapolis last spring.

Dan Walter, one of the best hurdlers in Adams' track history, has transferred to Central, but, will not be eligible for further track competition, because of the one year residence rule. He has obtained a track scholarship at Notre Dame University.

Many Adams students are playing Church league basketball. Among one of the most prominent is "Lippy" LaCrosse, who in six games, has an average of 18 points per game, and that's some shooting in any man's league.

It seems that playing a helping hand in winning city championships is becoming a tradition in the Weissert household. Four years ago it was "Little John, the giant killer" doing the honors for Jefferson's Coach Al Vincent. Now, this year, it was the youngest of the Weissert clan, spunky little "Marty," giving his bid for stardom. Rod Million's brother, Bruce, was also a member of this year's junior high school championship squad.

It's A Fact: Archie Los has never attended any sort of athletic event, or play at any time during his three year term here at Adams!

It's Chick "Renfrew" Goodrick of the "Royal Mounted." Yes, that handsome debonair, collegiate young man about town braves the strong westerly winds every morning to cross the Sample Street bridge. He's almost as bad as Pati Guyon, who has found it quite difficult to swim the St. Joe in this blistering cold weather every morning to school, but, never the less, Miss Guyon hasn't missed a plunge this year.

"You can't fly with the owls at night and keep up with the eagles in the daytime."

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The big game of next month or next year is being won or lost, now.

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Floormen Win Toughie Then Drop Third In Four Games

Adams' demoralized Eagles, playing a rugged schedule of four games within ten days, were a tired lot after a 38-28 thumping administered by a "deflated" Fort Wayne North Side quintet.

The Big Red, who were playing minus high scoring Norb Cowan who would make anyone's all-league team, "teased" the Eagles in the first half by letting them hold an 18-13 edge at half time. The Eagles did a complete reverse on their usual showing by playing a good first half but faltering in the stretch drive. Dave Cox and Bill Green, who have been doing splendid relief work all season, broke into the starting lineup along with regulars Harold Ziker, Glenn Personette and Don Lambert. "Hillie" Howell missed his second straight game because of illness.

Only four nights earlier this same flock of Eagles had pulled a "supposedly softy" out of the coals in squeeking by Woodrow Wilson 47-41.

Wilson using the "shoot and Pray" method were "hotter than a \$2.00 pistol in the first half. However, their luck gave out and Adams overcame a superior lead to win. Harold Ziker was high point man for both games.

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