

## Naval Reserve Offers College Training

# John Adams Tower

**Murderer At  
Large Until  
October 21**

Vol. VIII, No. 3

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

October 8, 1947

### ART COMES TO ADAMS; HALLS ADORNED BY REPRODUCTIONS

by Bob Welber

This year, as you all must have noticed by now, John Adams is decorated with a fine new display of paintings. They have a versatile range of the subjects and are accurate reproductions of the originals. Sixteen plates are on order for these paintings to be put underneath each one. They will carry the name of each painting and its painter.

One painting which I find very refreshing is placed outside Room 210. This scene depicts a rocky coast and the waves coming in on the rocks. They are splattered and the foam is sent shooting into the air. There is a high wind. When one stands and looks for a few moments at this painting, he feels that he is there. I could even smell the water and feel the breeze. All art is appreciated when it brings a similar memory to the spectator. I have experienced this sensation myself, so I felt and could understand the painter's reaction which he set on canvas.

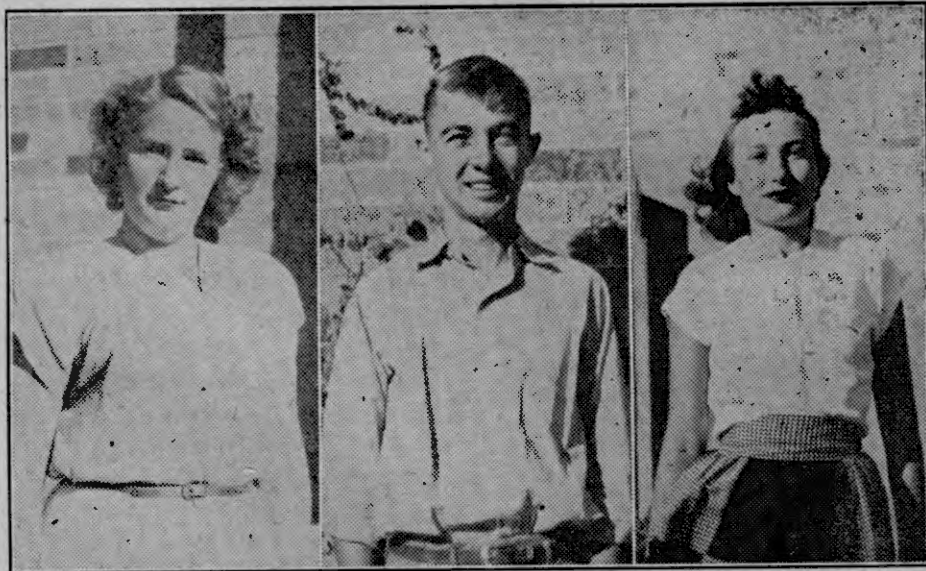
Perhaps, now that we have these fine studies of artistic value, we will learn an enjoyment of paintings. At least, if we familiarize ourselves with these paintings, when we visit large museums which carry the originals we shall be able to recognize and appreciate these fine works of art.

### COUNCIL SPONSORING SUGGESTION BOX IN STUDY HALL

A suggestion box, sponsored by the student council will be placed in the study hall. There, any student or teacher may place suggestions or ideas they would like to have brought up before the council. These will be collected each week and considered by the student council at their meetings.

Mr. Dickey has consented to make the box.

### SNAPSHOTS BETWEEN REHEARSALS FOR MYSTERY



Left to right: Mary Troub, Dave Gibson, and Nancy King are carrying the major roles in "The Crime at Blossoms," an all school production, to be presented October 21.

### NAVAL COLLEGE TRAINING PROGRAM EXAMS IN DECEMBER

The Navy announced recently that the second nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52nd Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Applications are available in Miss Burns' office. They must be sent in by November 10, 1947.

### STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES BEGIN

The John Adams Student Council under the sponsorship of Mr. Rothermel, approach another school year of activities to better our school. This year they are led by President Tom Lane and John Ruffner, secretary-treasurer.

The council is planning many projects this year among which was the "Save the Shades" campaign conducted last week.

Jerry Freels proposed an Adams Alumni Association so friends could get together again and talk over old times at Adams. It was met with approval, so Jerry was instructed to choose a committee to look into the matter.

The smoking council which was so effective last year will carry on its work again this year. It will be conducted under the same plan, but will have new committees and representatives.

A "yell" contest will be sponsored to secure new yells for our games. A prize of a season ticket to Adams basketball games will be furnished by the council. Susie Schwier is in charge of the contest. The council is also looking for ways and means of improving the cheering section.

### DR. GEORGE DAVIS SPEAKS ON JAMES W. RILEY

This morning we have the pleas-

ure of hearing the outstanding "Riley man" of Indiana. He is Dr. George Davis, director of student affairs at Purdue University.

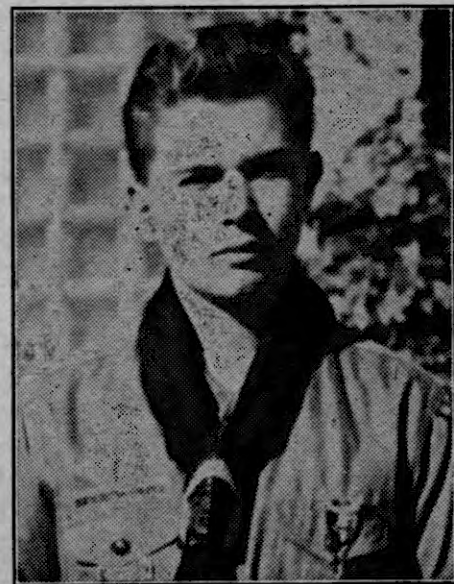
Mr. Davis was born and raised in Iowa, but became interested in James Whitcomb Riley when he came to Indiana. He studied Riley's work and has made a hobby of it. In the assembly today he will talk on Riley, the man, and recite a few of his poems. This will be the second time he has appeared at John Adams.

### SHADES SAVED AT ADAMS WITH \$60.20

The Save the Shades campaign was held September 29 and 30. The student body contributed \$60.20. There were four rooms that gave over four dollars. Room 102 had the largest contribution, \$5.25. The other three were: 207 with \$4.69, 209 with \$4.58 and Drafting \$4.01.

The campaign was waged to save an area of land near Indianapolis from being turned over to the hands of such organizations that would destroy its scenic beauty. The state was unable to buy it at the time it was offered for sale. The problem was put before the public and people responded to purchase the tract for another state park.

### DICK WYSONG TRAVELS TO EUROPE FOR SCOUT JAMBOREE OF PEACE



This account of Dick Wysong's trip to Europe as a representative of the Boy Scouts of the United States will be given in two installments, this week and next.—Ed.

As we were sitting around the glowing campfire late one evening listening to the songs of Scouts of eleven different nations, enjoying a fellowship possible under no other circumstances, I realized for the first time the real purpose of the Boy Scout World Jamboree of Peace. I was very proud to be one of the 960 boys to represent the United States at the Jamboree.

On July 14, after much preparation, I left South Bend and started on the greatest adventure of my life. I spent four days at Camp Kewanis near Chicago, where we met the boys from Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin who were to be our troop for the next seven weeks. After four days of getting acquainted and organized, we went by train to Washington, D. C. We toured the capital in one day and then went to Camp Kilmer. There we met all the boys going over seas. Between touring New York, having lifeboat drills (preparing for the voyage overseas,) and practicing the pageant the United States was to present at the Jamboree, we were kept very busy.

Our ship, the General C. H. Muir, sailed on July 24. We had a very smooth voyage until we had to turn back, answering an S.O.S., to meet a ship and pick up their sick captain. Then we hit a few squalls. Going through the English channel and passing the Normandy coast, we noticed quite a few masts of sunken ships that were sunk in the invasion. All the boys were standing very quietly as we passed the Normandy beach. I'm sure that most of them were thinking about the many soldiers and sailors who had given their lives so that we could come over to Europe on a mission of peace.

Continued on page 3



## John Adams Tower



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## POOR WORK NOTICES BENEFIT STUDENTS

Massachusetts in 1647 is given credit for starting the first public schools in America when they enacted a bill which is "the mother of all our school laws." Our country has always believed in education. This is why they have set up this school system to benefit us and us alone, not so the city can pay money to someone for teaching. Is it not only right and fair that we, Americans take advantage of it?

Poor work notices will be given out tomorrow. The teachers are doing this for our own good. We can all work harder. You, yourself, know when you lag behind, without getting a poor work notice to prove it. If you need help in any certain subject, go to that teacher. He is here to help you; to help you gain what you want out of life. Our teachers are our best friends for they have our interest at heart. So all of you who have slips or you who are not making the grades, can make a goal within your self to gain real education and then use that education to better the home of the brave, the land of the free, our homeland, the United States of America.

## Time and You

In the first place, what is time? Time, as far as our daily life is concerned, is the division of our day into parts, the division of these into small parts, and so on until at last we have given each moment of our day a specific name. Why in the world do you suppose we have such a system? Certainly not to provide us with ornamental clocks to admire for their beauty or accuracy and promptly forget about. Don't laugh! That idea isn't as absurd as it sounds on the surface. What other purpose are we applying to them when we arrive someplace whenever we feel like it, and stay out until we can

think of nothing better to do than come home?

We are given certain time limits or asked to appear somewhere at a given time only because that time is best for all concerned, including ourselves. If we cannot meet a schedule we should notify the others affected. There is nothing more aggravating than waiting forever on someone no matter what the occasion, whether it be an important meeting or a simple matter like meeting someone for school in the morning.

Being on time only shows that one is considerate and unselfish enough to think once in a while about someone other than himself.

## SOME GOOD IDEAS

Religion in its essence is the most gentlemanly thing in the world.—Coleridge.

Happiness goes on foot.—Proverb.

Our good qualities are rarely loved or admired except when they are toned down by our faults. It often happens that we are more liked for our defects than for our merits.—Joseph Joubert.

Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance; but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Thomas Carlyle.

Reformers are people who were never allowed to poke the fire when they were young.—Russell Pettis Askue.

A wise man cares not for what he cannot have.

Having a good time is a habit. If you are waiting for great things to happen, if you belittle simple home joys, if you have not thought it worth while to undertake festivities because you can't do things in elegant style, it is quite likely the spirit of the occasion will avoid you.—Anon.

I have seen folks who had traveled all over the world, and all they could tell you about it was, how much it had cost them.—Josh Billings.

A genius is a man who shoots at something no one else can see and hits it.—Irish Baker and Confectioner.

## SCHOOL VS. JOB WHEN YOU'RE SIXTEEN

Ah, at long last you've reached that coveted sixteenth birthday. Now you can go to work, fail in school, slave like a dog, and get paid almost as well. Now you can buy those new clothes, be self-supporting, get a new outlook on life and find your place in the adult world. Sounds great, and all you have to do is get that precious job, but of course that should be simple because you are undoubtedly just what any intelligent personnel manager is looking for.

So, mustering all your courage, you fly downtown on the wings of ambition and striding into your favorite department store ask, in your best Joan Crawford manner, for the employment office.

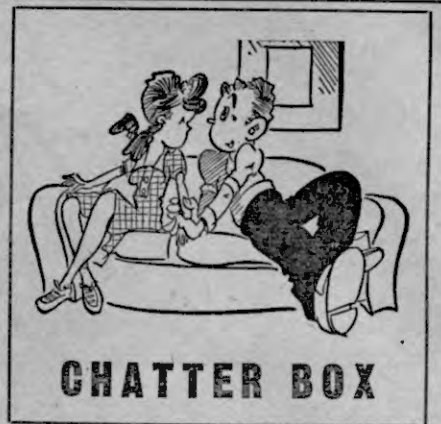
Two hours, three blisters, and twenty-seven stores later, you practically crawl into the last one in town with just enough energy left to choke the next manager that laughs in your face and says, "Are you kidding?"

A receptionist tells you to wait for just a minute and won't you please be seated over in the corner? Well, that minute passed away and so did all its great grandchildren, and you're still waiting, and waiting, and waiting. What happened to all that earlier self-confidence? You're getting nervous, your knees are black and blue from knocking together. There isn't a fingernail left, and so you start pacing the floor to prevent old age permanently fixing you in a sitting position.

Finally in desperation you slam your dear old English book on the floor in hopes that it tears Lena, the receptionist, away from that True Love magazine long enough to realize that you're still around. That doesn't work and you're just about to the point where you wished you'd slammed it off her thick skull instead, when the manager announces that you may come in now and he hopes you haven't had to wait too long. (Oh no, of course not. Just because your hair is graying around the edges and your eyes have started to take on that glassy, lost appearance,—I don't know why they would think its been so long.)

Well, finally, this seems to be what you've been looking for. The fellow gives you a disgusted look and says since they're rather hard up now they'll take anything and won't you please come back sometime in '49 and maybe there'll be some Christmas work to do.

In the role of a broken old lady you board the bus, walk to the back and fall asleep in a corner. You wake up as you are crossing a bridge and decide quickly that it's the only way. You pull the cord, walk back to the bridge, and are just ready to climb up on the railing when you see a cute looking boy coming down the street. Automatically you reach for your lipstick and comb. Then you see that the boy is Johnny, your secret dream boat, and he says that he missed you at school today. Nuts to the job you just have to go back to school now.



Are you anxious for another peek from behind the sofa? Don't you dare start looking until you deposit your nickel or the hat is passed.

There were a lot of girls hustling around to get dates for Prog. A few who hustled and were hustled are: Shirley Williams and Dick Brotherson, Ginny Erhardt and John Weissert, Joan Dibble and "Pudge" Donaho, Katie DeLong and Dick Forher.

It doesn't take long to be put in a good mood when you're around the girl with the pleasing personality—Mary Ann Earle.

Seen in the halls together—Dorothy Bothast and Tom Marsh.

"Bob" Rupert and Fred Holy-cross still seem to hit it off O.K. At least they're together almost all the time.

Ronnie Minzey appears to be interested in Jo Green, one of those twins.

Lois Rush denies the report that she is engaged to a fellow in Gary. Better luck next time, fella!

Dick Washburn certainly must have had a good time at the Riley-Adams game!

Wayne Robinson has been enjoying Shirley Gross' company the past few weeks. The same might be said of Denny Kunce and Dot Depree.

Attention girls! Here's your chance. Harold Ziker has been quoted as saying he hasn't been out with a girl for three months. Disillusioned in love, Moe?

Why does Peggy Davis always question Margaret Snyder about Jim F., after Margaret has come from Jim's study hall?

Coming to Adams hasn't changed Pat Sells one particle. She still can't decide between Bob Staton and Dean Richards.

The reported break-up between Mary Culp and former Adamite "Bud" only lasted four days and now things are the same as ever.

What is this about Naomi Brown making eyes at Frank Downer in Library?

For a fellow and girl who are "just friends," Nancy Carlson and Russ Lindholm, Central Alumni, have been seen together an awful lot during these past weeks.

Pat Hammond is one of the promising sophomores who is certainly attracting attention. Cute—Huh, Jerry.

Pat Bonnell and "Nick" certainly keep that flame of love glowing. All the time too!

Hope you enjoyed this week's glance. If so, come back again next week for the latest "behind the sofa" news.



## WYSONG'S TRIP TO EUROPE

Continued from page 1

We arrived at Antwerp, Belgium on August 2, glad to get our feet on land again. We used the boat as our sleeping quarters for four nights. During the day we would tour points of interest in Holland and Belgium. We toured Rotterdam, Amsterdam, and La Hauge in Holland. Another day was spent at Bostonia where the Battle of the Bulge was fought. We visited the Floy cemetery where most of the boys that died in the Battle of the Bulge were buried. We were taken to Bruxelles, the lace center of Europe, where all the boys bought pieces of lace to bring home.

Leaving Antwerp and the boat, we went by train down to Moisson, France, where the Jamboree was to be held. Arriving at eleven o'clock at night without our tents and main duffel, we had to double up in the sleeping bags as some of the boys had sent theirs with the main duffel.

To give you an idea of the size of the grounds, imagine 32,000 boys all living in tents, making a city about the size of Mishawaka. There were 500 telephones and even a small train running to different parts of the grounds for transportation. One day I thought I would walk over to a market. Each sub-camp (fifteen in all) was like a little village with stores and shows run by private concerns of France. I started just looking and enjoying the camps from all the different countries. I was so thrilled that I wandered on, regardless of fatigue or time, and when I decided to return, I found I was lost and spent three hours finding my camp. Some of the distinctive types of articles of clothing worn by various delegations were, the Hungarian hat plumes, Scotch and Irish Kilts, Scotch Tam O'Shanters, Egyptian Fezes—Tarboches by the Armenians and Lebanons.

The Jamboree insignia was a French "Fleur-de-lis," the world scout insignia with a carrick bend. We wore all this emblem on top of our American insignia—making us into one large troop of family.

Before going to the Jamboree I imagined all scout badges would be the same, but I soon found every country has its own individual one. France alone has eight different kinds of scout badges, one for each religious group they belong to.

For nine days we camped at the Jamboree cooking our meals by patrols of eight scouts. During this time my patrol had scouts from four different nations over for a meal. The first being the Czechs who were camped next to us. They were really grand fellows, singing all the time. The next group was a few Dutch boys who had become friends of a member of my patrol from Holland, Michigan. The scouts we entertained from Belgium and France were very friendly and easy to get acquainted with, as most of them could speak a little English.

On the seventh day each member of our troop invited a scout from some other nation to a council fire.

Concluded next week

ADAMS BEAT PLYMOUTH

## "EAVESDRIppINGS" ON THOUGHTS AT A DANCE

Have you ever wondered what the different types of people are thinking at a school dance? Believe me, their thoughts are varied and interesting. Suppose we "eavesdrop" on a few of them just for the fun of it.

**Boy-Jitterbugger**—For crying out loud, what's she trying to do? She throws herself around as if she were doing exercises or some queer manipulation like that. Opps! Threw her out too far that time. But I'm not worried. She always comes back like a rubber band. I wonder if her mother was double-jointed? Thank heaven that's the end of that number. I hope she's willing to sit out the rest of the fast ones. I'll tell her my feet hurt or something.

**Girl-Jitterbugger**—Well, he surely is a bum dancer. He jitterbugs worse than a mummy. Maybe he's just tired. Luckily, I stayed out from under his feet. They're awfully big. Wish he could jitterbug as well as Johnny can. Oh well, you can't be with a good dancer all the time.

**Band Member**—Wonder how much I'll get paid tonight? What ever it is, it isn't worth it. Here I am blowing out my lungs for a bunch of kids. Whoops, hit a flat note. Oh well, nobody noticed it anyway. We've only played this song five times. I'm getting rather tired of it.

**Lady Chaperone**—A charming dance! Nice band too. The kids surely are enjoying it. Look at that couple jitterbugging. Wish I were young again. My, the place is packed. Oh, there goes my Jimmy and that sweet girl, Sue. I'm glad my son had the sense to go with her, and not some silly girl like Jane.

**Chaperone's Son**—Holy cow, how did I ever get hooked into bringing Sue to this dance? She's a complete drip. Wouldn't be so bad if she'd pay more attention to the dance. Oh there's Jane. Gee she's swell. Now why didn't I bring her instead of this stick-in-the-mud? Oh well, the evening is almost over now, thank goodness.

Friday and Saturday  
The funnies are on the Screen  
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## Club News

**B Club**—The B $\sharp$  is starting its semester's discussions. The club is organized for students who intend to do something with music in the future, either professionally or as a hobby. The group holds its meetings during lunch hour in the Student Lounge on the first and third Tuesday of the month.

The club, at present, consists of fifteen members. The meetings are conducted on the basis of an open forum.

**Drama Club**—Membership in the Drama Club has increased to a new high this semester.

Committees have been chosen for the play "Murder at Blossom's." Plans are being made for a trip to Chicago to see one of the latest stage plays.

A "coke" for the members was held on October 1.

**G.A.A.**—The president this year of the Girl's Athletic Association is Ruth Keb. The secretary is Marilyn Becker, and the Vice-president is Mary Ann Evanoff.

The club sponsored a picnic to welcome in new members on Thursday, September 25.

The girls are now concentrating on field hockey and speed ball, but as soon as it gets colder they will begin practicing volley ball for the City Wide Volley Ball Tournament.

**Usher's Club**—Jim Wilson is president of the Usher's Club this year. The other officers are: Tom Doyan, First Captain; LaMar May, Second Captain; Bill Lake, Secretary; and Tom Smithberger, Activities Secretary.

The club's first job this semester was to usher for Tex Beneke and the Glen Miller Orchestra, September 29.

Their next was to usher for the South Side Fort Wayne-John Adams football game, October 4.

Wanted Dead or Alive:  
One Murderer—Oct. 21

DIAMONDS -- JEWELRY -- WATCHES

J. TRETHEWEY  
JOE THE JEWELER

104 N. Main St.

J.M.S. Bldg.

Wednesday, October 8:

Assembly—George Davis, speaker, 8:20.

Thursday, October 9:

Cross Country—Elkhart at Adams.

Poor work notices.

Friday, October 10:

Football—Plymouth at Adams.

Monday, October 13:

Cross Country—Riley at Adams.

Tuesday, October 14:

P.T.A. Meeting.

12B Thurstone Psychological.

## NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

**Central**—After presenting their 7th Revue for three successful nights, centralites are once again settling down to their old routine. "How Deep is the Ocean?" may be over, but it certainly is not forgotten. The songs, dances, and the fine cast combined with a humorous story made up a truly memorable performance.

**Riley**—September 2, members of the Riley band made a trip to Chicago to compete in a contest at Riverview Amusement Park. After marching around the midway, the band members were presented with tickets for ten of the rides. All had a good time, but arriving home at five a. m. would make anyone tired.

**Goshen**—September 18, the students at Goshen High were mystified at their first assembly of the year by Earl Lockman, world-known escape artist, and his wife. Tricks of magic, such as escaping from tied ropes, chairs, and locked trunks, left the students in quite a puzzled state.

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## LET'S CONQUER PLYMOUTH THIS YEAR

The Eagle charges will attempt to stop Steve Nagy and Co. this Friday at School Field. Nagy, a fleet back, will lead his Plymouth "Rockies" to the attack against the rampaging Adams "Eagles." The Eagles will be out to avenge a 31 to 19 defeat last year at Plymouth. The Eagles matched the Rockies touchdown for touchdown in the first half last year but fell down considerably in the second half and were completely walked over. Plymouth boasts a strong team this year as they have run over their past three opponents by tremendous scores. Plymouth will still be plenty tough without the help of their last year's star, John Greenlee. Part of Plymouth's backfield consists of Steve Nagy, Dave Servis, and Don Aker. Coach Crowe will send his regular lineup to face Plymouth. The backfield will probably consist of Dick Booth, Joe "Crazylegs" Howell, LeRoy "Moose" Barritt, and "Red Eye" Roberts. Nicknames or not, the Eagles will be out for another wiff of victory in their nostrils.

### TOP GOLF TEAM OF ADAMS HISTORY PACED BY "PRO" BUMANN

The Adams golf squad, defeated only by the Mishawaka clubmen, is the best team Coach Thompson says he has ever produced. That includes teams with such leaders on it as Al Smith and Jim Sennett.

Adams has defeated Central, Riley, Washington, Michigan City, and Laporte, but was nosed out by a red-hot Mishawaka team.

This year, the team came in fourth at the Laporte Invitational Golf Tournament, one stroke behind Laporte. Paul Bumann won the Medalist cup with an 81 to best the 71 other participants. The top four men on the Adams' squad finished in this order: Bumann 81, John Weissert 83, Dick Worth 87, and George Swintz 90.

Coffins Golf Course in Indianapolis was the site of the State Golf Tournament in which 43 high schools were represented. The "Eagles" finished seventh in this classic.

Paul (Byron) Bumann, the 1947 captain, as you see, is setting the pace for a much better than-average team with his low 80 and high 70 scores. Paul's best score in action so far this year is 79 which he shot against Riley and again at Michigan City. Just a step behind Paul is John Weissert. This is John's fourth season on the squad and he never stops improving. Dick Worth holds down the No. 3 spot, while Bob Manby and George Swintz are constantly shooting it out for the No. 4 position. Dick Brotherson is the No. 6 man on the squad.

### HIGHLIGHTS



John Weissert is after me again this year for some more golf writeups. We, of the Tower, hate to deny those envious of publicity a fair chance for their rights so here's what genial John has to say: "How about a picture of Buman in the Tower, he was a medalist at Laporte." I'm sorry Paul but there won't be any picture, nice going anyway. From now on if you Golf boys think you are getting a raw deal, just see Keith Hall. He's your man and if he can't do it nobody can. It's rumored Keith is a little peeved cause one or two of his writeups didn't get printed and he has gone on a sit-down strike.

I'm going to use part of this column to give recognition to Jim Mark, Phil Cappert, and Jim Forrester, who are some of the boys who haven't missed a single Adams football game this year. While we are on the subject of Forrester it is proved by actual tests that he is a competent wrestler.

**WANTED:** Good pass defense man wanted for local east side high school; experience necessary; must be able to withstand harsh punishment. If you can fulfill the above requirement get in touch with Mr. Garland Crowe immediately.

A couple of my buddies over in Mishawaka, Julius Barsini and Quinto Spadroni, are proving themselves as true football players. "Squad" is a leading candidate for all-twin-city fullback. Tom Patterson and "Monk" Miller will be glad to get their hands on either of these two boys.

Jack Chapman and Jack Stauffer are promising soccer players. "Weeds" Chapman plays a whale of a game at goalie.

### ADAMS RECEIVES FIRST SETBACK AT THE HANDS OF THE RILEY "CATS"

For the first time this year the John Adams "Eagles" met defeat at the hands of the Riley "Wildcats" by a score of 20 to 6. Adams pass defense looked bad as Gerschoffer, Riley's star halfback, completed 12 out of the 19 passes he threw, two being good for touchdowns. Riley kicked off and the Eagles drove to their own 42-yard line where a fumble broke up the drive on the next play. The ball bounced off Toth's knee into the arm's of "Nick" Nichols who scampered 55 yards and the first score of the game. The extra point was blocked and within the first two minutes of play the Eagles led by a score of 6 to 0.

In the second quarter Bill Gooley's partially blocked punt was recovered by Bill Roberts. After some argument the ball was given to Riley on the Adams' 15-yard line, the ruling on this play being that the only free ball is on the kickoff. At this point Gerschoffer passed out on the flat to Fred Cherrone who went over for the touchdown. The extra point was blocked. Late in the second quarter Howell's pass was intercepted by the Wildcats on the Adams' 22-yard line. Gerschoffer again came through with a coffin corner touchdown pass to Joe Horvath. Gerschoffer place kicked the extra point.

At the end of the half Riley led by a score of 13 to 6. Early in the third quarter Whitmer broke through tackle and went 53 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was good and Riley led by a score of 20 to 6. Adams threatened in the fourth quarter as "Moose" Barritt raced 48 yards before he was downed on the Riley 19-yard line. The rally was broken up and the Eagles fell in defeat by a final score of 20 to 6. The following players saw action: Nichols, Kelly, Nevins, Turner, ends; Gooley, Coker, Lane, tackles; Wright, Zeider, Wagner, Cannon, guards; Booth, Howell, Barritt, Roberts,

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