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SENIORS ELECT HOWELL PRESIDENT

SCHWIER TO RECEIVE

D. A. R. AWARD

Every year the Daughters of the American Revolution present the Good Citizen Award to a senior girl who has been selected by her classmates and the faculty for her outstanding dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The names of the three girls with the most votes by the students compose the list from which the faculty select the Good Citizen.

The winner is given a written examination in competition with the D. A. R. winners from other high schools in St. Joseph County. If the local committee selects her paper it is then sent to the state competition. The winner receives a weeks tour of Washington, D. C. with all expenses paid.

This year the Daughters of the American Revolution will present the award to Mary Louise Schwier, a 12b in Miss Bennett's home room.

Mary Louise, known to everyone as Susie, has been active throughout her two years at Adams in the Drama Club, Student Council and this year is editor of the Album.

Thus far John Adams has had one state winner, Lillian Toth who received the award in 1941.

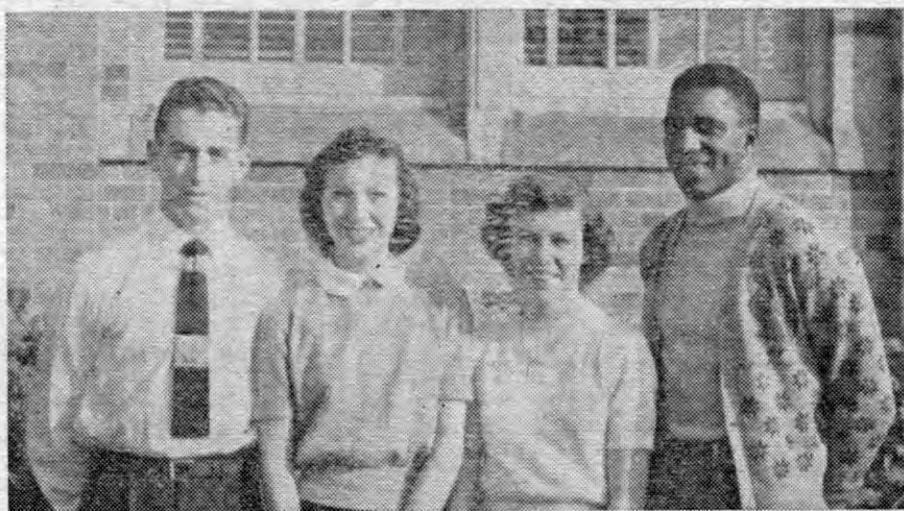
Sophomores Fill Vacancies in Glee Club

Determination! That seems to be the motto of quite a number of students who tried out for the Glee Club. They were all above average in their ability to stand up and sing out. Meek little girl and boy tones were forgotten and rich full voices prevailed. They were able to sing well alone, as well as blend with the rest of the Glee Club.

Competition was very keen. Only twelve permanent members could be taken into the Glee Club this fall, because of the limitation of robes. This number is considerably less than it has been in previous years; however, six substitutes have been invited into Glee Club. They will become permanent members as soon as there is a vacancy. Besides the substitutes, there is a waiting list of twenty-five.

The majority of the new members are sophomores. The reason for this is because it requires about a semester for a student to become adjusted to singing with the Glee Club. After this adjustment is made, the sophomore will have five semesters remaining where, the senior would have only one.

After much singing from the boys and girls and much deliberation from Mrs. Pate and members of the Glee Club the following were invited to become regular members; in the soprano section, Kay Frauenthal, Sharon Chambers, Marva Tanner, Carolyn Johnson; alto section, Nancy Bolt, Jean Gooley, Betty Solbrig; bass section, Bob Pfaff, Dick Brueseke, Marty Weissert; tenor section, Ed Ashley.



Left to right: Robert Manby, Connie Hudson, Artie Grant, Joe Howell

UNAMBITIOUS STUDENTS WILL KNOW RESULTS

Thursday, October 14, is the day scheduled for the issuing of poor work notices to the students who have not put forth their best efforts in school during the past five weeks.

If a teacher finds that one of his or her students is not putting forth his greatest effort in his studies, the student will be issued a poor work notice. This may even apply to A or B students. For instance, if you average A grades, but your teacher finds that you have been putting out B grades, you may be sure of receiving notice of it. Poor work notices come out five weeks after the opening of school and five weeks after each grading period or report card day.

Many of us do not have the slightest idea of the purpose of these carefully made-out poor work notices, even though some of us receive them quite often. When you receive one of these notices it does not necessarily mean that you are doomed to a low grade on your report card. The notices give sufficient warning to the student that his grades are not up to par, but it is up to the student to raise his grades by the end of nine weeks.

Riggs Covers American Culture Class Trip

On Monday, October 11, some eighty-seven students of the American Culture classes boarded one of the three chartered buses, at 5:30 a. m., bound for Dearborn, Michigan.

At the Irish Hills the group stopped to do some sight-seeing and partake of a second breakfast. (For some it was the first.) Everyone was amazed that 400 lakes were visible from the observation towers at this particular point.

The Ford Motor plant was the first stop of American Culture importance. It was almost beyond comprehension the rate at which those cars rolled off the assembly line. In fact, the whole Ford plant was beyond comprehension. The buildings were mammoth.

Second stop of major importance was the Edison institute. Here we observed all of the developments in American history from the crudest hand plow up to the most modern implements.

Greenfield Village is on the property adjoining the Institute. We visited the homes and other structures here which showed foreign tendencies in American building and were especially interested in the workshops in which famous Americans have made our American Culture.

By this time we were glad for an opportunity to relax in the buses and our homework trek got underway. At the Michigan State Normal College cafeteria in Ypsilanti we were served our dinner. An opportunity to stretch out and eat a second dessert was given us in Coldwater, Mich.

At 10:45 p. m. the buses rolled up in front of school and we rolled out, tired but glad for the opportunity we had to visit these marvels of history.

—Judy Riggs

OFFICES SPLIT EQUALLY BETWEEN BOYS AND GIRLS

This year the Senior Council consisting of representatives from each home room with the able assistance of Mr. John McNamara, senior class faculty advisor, decided upon the manner in which the election would be handled.

The representatives of the Senior Council are:

- 101 Pat Haley
- 106 Ona Apelgreen
- 204 James McClusky
- 210 Robert Zenzinger
- 208 Betty Granat
- 206 Robert Miller

The first step was that each home room nominated two persons for each office from that home room. Then the twelve names were placed on a ballot from which the seniors voted. The names of the three students having the greatest number of votes were placed on the final ballot. These were the finalist: for president, Mac Bussert, Jerry Freels, and Joe Howell. For vice-president, DeVon Frash, Betty Ann Gudates and Bob Manby; for treasurer, Artie Grant, Pat Haley and Ben Jurcik. Four candidates appeared on the slate for secretary because of a tie from the nomination count. They were: Lola Bishop, Connie Hudson, Joanne Inglefield and Jean Stull.

A little bit of campaigning was done in the form of a poster in the main hall by the Shmoocratic Party of Room 208. Handsome Howell, Magnificent Manby, Joyful Jurcik and Beautiful Bishop were the nominees from that room on the final ballot. Room 101 didn't let the Shmoocrats get ahead of them. They also put up posters campaigning for Bussert, Gudates, Hudson and Haley.

It appears that the campaigning helped because the winners in the final election were: president, Joe Howell, vice-president, Bob Manby; treasurer, Artie Grant and secretary, Connie Hudson.

HENNINGS TO ATTEND WILDCAT WEEKEND

The Wildcat Council at Northwestern University invites a senior from all the high schools in South Bend to spend a weekend on the Northwestern campus. This gives the prospective student an opportunity to see something of the college, academic, athletic and social life.

Each year alternately a boy or girl attend. Last year Bob Waechter was the Adams representative; the girl this time is Karin Hennings.

Karin will arrive at the campus by 11:00 A. M. Saturday, October 23. A "Big Sister" will meet her and be her companion during her stay. Arrangements have been made for her to attend the Northwestern — Syracuse game, dinner and a dance. Accommodations for her have been provided at a air-rity house. No expense involved except transport from Evanston.

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THE VOICE OF THE ADAMS STUDENT ON FOOTBALL

Every year, when Indian summer rolls around and the teen-agers return to school, their thoughts usually turn to football. But, there is also another thought—why do high schools have a football team?

My opinion is that school spirit is behind it all. I think that active sports such as football, are good for the morale of the school and they increase the school spirit of both the players and the spectators.

The player and the spectator are dependent upon each other in that, without one the other would not be good. The team, with its desire and will to win, alertness of the mind, courage and indomitable resolution needs support, and this support can be given by the student body. The team represents the student body as a whole, since every one cannot participate in the game, and it is up to the spectators to develop strong school spirit and show their loyalty to the school by supporting the team. Football in turn gives the player a sense of satisfaction and the feeling that he has done something for the school in promoting its prestige along the athletic line.

Through football, the players and students are brought together in closer unity and have helped to develop school spirit which is very important in school life.

—Connie Hudson

"What would school be without sports," I ask myself? The answer, "It would be unexciting and dull with no sporting events to look forward to."

Another question: "What would sports be without the most breath-taking of all sports, football?" Many people consider football a thrilling source of entertainment.

Our boys who go out for football all have the experience of working together. Those who go out on the "field of battle" and fight for a winning game have to work together or they might as well give up before they start. These boys learn how to take harsh words and kind words from their coach, and how to put them to the best of use out on the field.

The boys who really want to be able to play will work harder on their studies in order to be eligible.

Football seems to give the student onlookers more enthusiasm than any other sport. The students get up and cheer for their team and show their real school spirit. They want their team to know they are behind them all the way. Whether we win or whether we lose, the Adams school spirit will always be with OUR team.

—Shirley Calloway

ARE YOU GUILTY OF ACTING LIKE THIS?

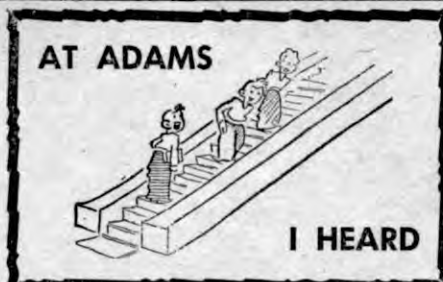
Have you taken inventory of your gray matter lately? No matter what your pretty little heads contain I think you had better put on your thinking caps and help us out with a problem. At every form of entertainment where the school is being represented people are forming opinions of Adams. It is up to us whether the opinions are good or bad.

If the subject of our behavior at school functions is so important that teachers take time out in their classes to remark about it, I think we had better watch ourselves.

My main hope is that when outsiders see a few Adams students a little off the beam, they won't say, "Oh they're probably new sophomores." I am sure that is really proud of Adams will want Adams to be proud of acting like a lady and a gentleman.

—Pat Cassady

AT ADAMS



Here I am again,
 Big ears mouth and all.
 I'm a little gossip bug,
 Whose come to make a call.

Through the Halls of Adams High,
 I lurk in every corner;
 Who is this handsome Dick we see,
 Flirting with Joan Warner?

Ask Susie Schwier who calls her,
 Who has a southern drawl.
 Could he be from Notre Dame?
 How did you guess, You all!
 Poetry takes too long to tell you
 All the news I hear
 So prose will resulted to
 Gather' round and lend an ear.
 Seen together lately:
 Sharlee Cissell and Bob Bartol
 Mary Louise Voor (St. Marys Academy) and Mary Weissert. Delores Mahler and Bob Williamson (Central). Two good natured people hitting it off swell are: "Clem" Haley and "Zeke" Neeser (Central). Another neat Central-Adams combination is Judy Riggs and Bill Barr. The tall and the short of it . . . Betty McDonough and Ted Shafer.

Here's your chance girls! Four goodlooking bachelors, Dick Bennett, Marlin Miller, Bruce Million and Dick Moore.

Connie Hudson is still true to Dick Wysong.

Why is it Lenore Tucker can hardly wait until her birthday? Could it be a matter of a little pin?

CLUB NEWS

ALBUM—Susie Schwier is the editor of the Album this year. As many of the pages have already been set up, the production is well under way.

The Album staff is arranging for the distribution of the undergraduates' pictures and they have made appointments for all seniors to have their pictures taken at the Priddy Studio.

DEBATE—The Debate team has to be completely re-organized, since there are only two members, Bob Gross and LeMar Worley, remaining from last year's squad. About fifteen new members answered the first call for interested people.

DRAMA—The Drama Club will have a short business meeting today as the Riley Drama Club, headed by Sally Sailor, will present, "The Elevator," a short three act play. The cast for this farce was taken from the drama class and club. Earl Stahl and Grace Raines have the leading parts.

The play is about a dinner party given by Earl and Grace. They invite several couples, of which one partner of each is missing. They all turn up later after getting out of an elevator which was stuck between floors.

G. A. A.—Marilyn Bendit, president, called the meeting to order October 4. New activities were discussed. Arrangements have been made for the group to bowl each week at the Bowl-Mor, and to swim at the Natatorium.

G. A. A. members will receive points in these two sports. The regular noon activities of hockey and indoor soccer are still continuing.

Other officers of the G. A. A. are Marilyn Becker, vice-president Delores Davis, secretary; Sandra Goller and Bernadette James, sergeants-at-arms.

How to Get Good Grades in FOUR EASY LESSONS

In words of Mr. Reber of 206, "The best way to make good grades is to cheat," but this is only for the hardened experts in such practices. Those poor people whose consciences have a habit of bothering them must try something else. If you are among these unfortunates, you might try bringing presents to the teachers. The bigger the present, the better the grade.

If you happen to have friends who use honest methods and do their assignments try showering them with your tales of woe. They may be soft-hearted enough to let you copy their work.

Lucky people whose older brothers and sisters leave notebooks around, can find some helpful material if they look for it. Or their older "friends" might give them some of the same for a small fee.

Now, all of these methods are foolproof and may get you a diploma in time, but there's one catch to the story. If you want to learn anything during your three year stay in the "old sweat shop" you'll have to give up and resort to that horrible task called studying, a thing which is guaranteed to send even the sanest of people to Logansport with a one-way ticket.

ADAMS ALPHABET

Athletic	Joe Howell
Bright	Laurette Canter
Cute	James McClusky
Delicate	Agnes McCreary
Efficient	Pat Haley
Feminine	Susie Schwier
Golf	Bob Manby
Humorous	Mr. Reber
Intelligent	Carl Parker
Joyful	Barbara Brecht
Keen	Jean Selby
Lanky	"Dutch" Sheaffer
Muscles	"Moose" Barritt
Nameless	Kilroy
Operator	Hank Hukill
Polite	John Bowman
Quiet	Katherine Cawthorne
Rugged	Dave Hyde
Swift	Dave Gibson
Tiny	Marilyn Diedrich
Unaffected	Jodie Screes
Voice	Myra Roberts
Weary	Merrill Donoho
Xquisite	Sharon Catherman
Young	Soph B's
Zany	Eileen Finnegan

LIBRARY — Delores Trisinger and Doretta Henry have been accepted into the club. There will be no campaign for new members until next semester.

Books are being placed upon the reserve list again this year.

Ushers—The Ushers Club has accepted 17 new members. The fellows have ushered at the Teach-ADAMS SIX

ers' Convention, Civic Music Concert, South Bend Symphony Program and Stan Kenton in the last week. They have also ushered at all the football games.

Y-TEENS — On Wednesday, October 13, the Y-Teens had a meeting for all new members. Miss Mildred Giffen, the director of Teen-Age Program at the YWCA, spoke. She discussed the purpose of the Y-Teens in school, in the community, and in the world.

The Adams Scarfs are still on sale. The scarfs are red and white or blue and white. They cost \$1.65. This sale will end at the end of this week.

Mabel: "My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture."

Ruth: "Oh, let me see what he looks like."

Mabel: "I can't. I haven't had it developed yet."

—The Echo, Wells High School, Wells, Minn.

THE SONG IS YOU

Jerry Freels
You Call Everybody Darling

Bob Pfaff
Heart Breaker

Naomi Brown
Why Does It Get So Late
So Early

Dick DeMas
Seems Like Old Times

Dick Stalder
Dark Eyes

Bob Bartol
My Sugar Is So Refined

Katie Null
Talking Is A Woman

Deloris Trisinger
Heartaches

Joe Howell
Why Do You Make Those Eyes
At Me For

Lillian Dolde
Now Is The Hour

Charlotte Moxley
That Man Of Mine

Carolyn Johnson
You Stole My Heart

Beverly Cochran
Oh, Johnny

Jim Tarter
Nature Boy

Sandra Goller
Take Me Out To The Ball Game

Jim McCluskey
Temptation

Sandra Spear
Love Somebody

Rex Edwards
Personality

Betty Ann Gudates
Easy To Love

Nancy Thomas
True

Bob Caron
Lover

Jack Boyer
You Always Hurt The One
You Love

Margaret Carter
Two Loves Have I

Shiela Fitzsimmons
I'll See You In My Dreams

Jean Selby
Confess

John Bowman
The Things I Love

Joyce Timothy
My Happiness

Jim Sears
I Wonder Who's Kissing
Her Now

Bob Eveld
You Can't Be True Dear

David Sanderson
Just Because

Marva Tanner
Falling In Love With Love

Lola Bishop
Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! Oh Golly
I'm In Love

David Williams
Say Something Nice About Me

Joe Plott
Linger Awhile

Beth Smithburger
Maybe You'll Be There

Margie Granat
Margie

FACULTY MEMBERS
TAKE NOTICE!!!

For the first time since the beginning of the Tower, the faculty is going to be exposed! I, Fearless, shall undertake this grand scale undercover job. You, teachers, are not safe. Start shaking in your boots now, for none will be spared. Students, do you know we have a teacher of ours who once worked with a carnival? Do you know one of our learned professors was once arrested for disorderly conduct at one of our own Indiana Colleges? No of course you did not know these things. Only I, Fearless, have all the facts. For this reason my identity must be strictly secretive. If I were known, I would not be safe at Adams. Therefore, anyone who purposely or accidentally stumbles on my identity will be promptly poisoned and thrown into the St. Joe river.

Next week I shall begin my expose and the first victim will be A. T. Krider. Be sure to follow these articles and learn all the revealing facts. — Fearless.

NEWS
FROM OUR
NEIGHBORS

CENTRAL—The Student Forum has started its new year by electing officers. Mary Louise Schiwer is the Adams representative. This organization is in the form of a round table discussion group which discusses the problem of the students from each school. The Forum is planning a Civitan Halloween Party in the Palais Poyale. Students from all the schools are invited.

Central's French Club held a French picnic in Leeper Park last week. The members made their own onion soup and sandwiches of French bread. Very Frenchy!

Mishawaka—Mishawaka High School students have been given the opportunity to travel. A new club, the Travel Club is divided into two groups who travel to famous and interesting places from California to Maine. There are no special requirements except your curiosity.

Washington—The senior play to be given this year at Washington is "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte. Mr. J. L. Cassaday will direct the production to be given in December. The exact date has not been decided.

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When you saw two-thirds of the scholars in 106 make a mad dash for the Library immediately after attendance was taken that was nothing out of the ordinary—but, —when you found these same characters happened to be sitting in the Library to begin with, and then practically broke their necks to get into Study Hall—brother—

When the mortuary-like stillness of this vast hall of learning (Study Hall) reigned over by the iron hand and black snake whip of the mighty James Crowe was broken by even the too vigorous turning of a page, dreadful things have been known to happen. There have been sophomores who were so badly frightened by the combined efforts of Mr. Crowe and Mr. Goldsberry that they have never been heard of again.

But,—last week a miracle happened; a spectacle shook the very foundations of the principles that have been grounded into the minds of hundreds of students from the infancy of the sophomore year to the full maturity of the senior year. It was considered permissible to sigh, groan, smile, and on occasion even yell, if one felt the urge and did not do so for too long a time.

What happened to bring about such a change? Why, the World Series Baseball Games came to John Adams via the P. A. system.

WHO STARTED

Rolling up blue jeans?
Wearing the boy friend's I. D. bracelet?
Painting glasses with fingernail polish?
Buttoning sweaters up the back?
Putting pennies in loafers?
Writing on anything available, "Kilroy was here"?
Calling a person who is a lame brain a "shmoo"?
Getting to school at 8:30?
Going to church on Sundays?
Wearing uniforms — (skirts and sweaters)?
Blowing bubble gum?
Giving students homework?

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Bits
by
Betty



Joan Screes, our Teen-Time announcer, made her first appearance before the "mike" last September 28.

It seems that homeroom 208 voted Shmoocratic. Marian Driver did the art work on the poster and Bob Gross furnished some of the ideas for it.

In Miss Bennett's Civics classes last week we students heard this concerning gum chewing: "A rule is a rule—and this is a dictatorship." It gets results too.

"Boo" Rupert, Adams alumnus and banker spent Columbus Day traversing the halls of the old Alma Mater. Seems you miss Adams after you've gone.

I received news that both Pat Kissinger and Joann Wine of the Tower Staff last year are enjoying themselves at William Woods college and DePauw University respectively.

The "master" has been teasing a certain opera singer at Adams about an error in the spelling of "poll" when referring to an election. It appears she spelled it "pole". He is preparing her for college by using college techniques.

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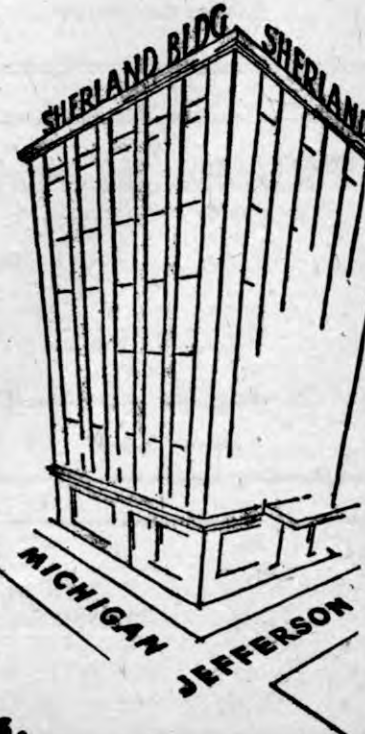
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BARRITT SCORES AS ARCHERS FALL EAGLES 13-7

Fort Wayne's, South Side, Archers scored two touchdowns in the first half and then hung on for dear life as the Eagles outplayed and outscored them in the second half.

The game was almost a replica of last year's game at school field when South Side scored two touchdowns in the first half but missed both extra points. Adams scored two touchdowns in the second half and made both of their extra points to win 14-12. The Archers scored in the first period on a 35 yard pass and early in the second period on a 65 yard run on a fake kick. Fort Wayne had a chance to score again just before the half ended when a penalty put the ball on the two yard line with a first down. In two downs they put the ball on the one and a half foot line, but they still didn't make it as the Adams line piled up all the plays.

Adams scored their only touchdown midway through the fourth quarter when Howell began to click on his long passes, the last one good to Hyde, who made a beautiful one-hand stab for 20 yds. That put the ball on the 2 yard line where Barritt scored two plays later. Howell added the extra point on an end run. The time ran out with Fort Wayne on the heavy end of a 13-7 score.

TWENTY NINE BEGIN PRACTICE AS CAGE SEASON OPENS

Basketball fever is once again in the air. Adams proved it when twenty nine boys reported for practice on October 6.

There were seventeen sophomores, eight juniors and four seniors reporting. Many of last year's players did not show because they are participating in some other sport. However, practices so far have been for the most part for B team participants.

Varsity competition will have started by the time this issue is out. Mr Koss, our new coach, will certainly prove Adams a team to contend with in the future if he continues this rapid pace. One of the last practices held was at 6:30 in the morning. Mr. Koss is assisted by Mr. Neff, last year's assistant coach. Bob Bartol is the new Sophomore manager.

AS I SEE IT

By

JOHN HORVATH

All was quiet on the sporting front here at John Adams as the football team was handed their fourth loss of the 1948 campaign. This loss came to the Eagles by the Fort Wayne, South Side "Archers." The Eagles fought hard and valiantly the second half as they outplayed and outscored the Archers by seven points, but the thirteen points Fort Wayne compiled in the first half were too great to overcome. Incidentally the game was a daylight affair played at Fort Wayne at 2:30 in the afternoon.

In other sporting events the Adams tennis team traveled to Fort Wayne for a battle on the clay courts. The afternoon's festivities wound up with Adams winning the dual meet by a 4-1 score. The spectacular event was the lopsided 6-0 score that all three of Adams boys accomplished. Bennett, Miller and Baranowski were the boys that lashed out the whipping.

Following the basketball season, spring will be in the air and Coach Kermit Thompson will be looking for recruits for his 1949 golf team. There are no returning lettermen from last year's team so there will be plenty of room for on coming players.

Individual Spotlights

Looking into the future, say the next ten years, we take a glance at the sporting world and many familiar names will be in the headlines. For instance Larry "Pistons" Steele is now the romping threat of the Pro-leagues. Jack Dickson's dream has finally come through as he is now playing basketball with the "House of David" crew. Bob Eveld is now czar of the "International Tiddley- Winks Conference." Bob also does a little crooning(he calls it singing) on the side. "Willie" Netzel is now head coach at Notre Dame University with the inevitable "Speede Wone" as his number one star. Well that is enough recognition for the under estimated athletes of this week.

Cavemen to be Eagles Host On Friday

Mishawaka will play host to Adams at Tupper Field Friday night in the sixth renewal of their grid series, dating back to 1942. The Cavemen have won the previous five contests. The Mishawakans, potentially a good team, have had a disastrous season, failing to win in six contests. The two teams did not meet in 1941, but the following year, Coach George Gale's Adams team gave Mishawaka the edge and the Cavemen won 20-7. In 1943, the Cavemen won 8-0. This was Mr. Goldsberry's first season as mentor. There was no game in 1944, but Mishawaka won 18-7 the next season. A Heckamen to Nitz pass saved the Eagles from a whitewash. A touchdown run by Don Howell was called back as Mishawaka won 12-0 in 1946. Last year, Adams took an early 7-6 lead, but eventually lost 19-7.

Predictions for the week of October 22 and 23 are as follows:

John Adams	13	Mishawaka	7
Central	19	Mich. City	6
Riley	33	Tolleston	0
Notre Dame	25	Iowa	2
Purdue	14	Illinois	7
Indiana	21	Pittsburgh	0
Michigan	13	Minnesota	6
Northwestern	20	Syracuse	0
Ohio State	7	Wisconsin	7
Army	39	Cornell	7
Pennsylvania	12	Navy	6
USC	45	Stanford	13

Note — (These predictions are those only of an amateur and are not to be compared with some of the experts opinions around the school.)

The next game for Adams will be played Friday night in Tupper Field at Mishawaka. I think that this is the first year that the Eagles have an equal chance to stop the Maroons. All it takes is a little slowing down of Dick Miller, maroon back, and the Eagles will have clear sailing for a victory. Whatever the outcome of the game, it should provide a lot of thrills for the fans that attend.

MAC BUSSERT PLACES IN CROSS COUNTRY MEETS

On Thursday September 23, Coach Ralph Powell's cross country team held a triangular meet at Potawatami Park. The schools participating were Elkhart, Washington, and Adams. The meet was won by Elkhart with 26 points, Adams taking second with 46 and Washington with 56 points. Mac Bussert placed second behind a fast Elkhart man. The winning time was 9 minutes 21 seconds.

On Thursday September 30, the Adams cross country team went to Goshen to run against North side of Ft. Wayne and Goshen. The meet was won by North Side with 16 points. Adams took second with 22 while Goshen was third with 51 points. Mac Bussert came in first while his brother Jack came in fourth.

Bottan and Baranowski Ping Pong Champs

Kent Bottan and Bill Baranowski teamed up to whip Jim Nevins and Phil Kohlbrenner in the finals of a three day ping pong tournament held in the Little Theater on October 6, 7, and 8.

The champions, captained by Kent Bottan, won a 21-14 thriller to capture the noon time championships. Jim Nevins was captain for the runnersup.

Paul Lyons was the substitute for both teams. Elliot Weinberg was their manager.

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