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## DELAYED REVIEW OF FOOTBALL BANQUET

### ATHLETES HONORED AT ADAMS SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

#### Cross-Country Awards Given

Last Thursday, November 18, the faculty and students of John Adams paid tribute to their athletes who, this year, brought honor to their school.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Pate, opened the program with several musical selections. Mr. Powell made cross-country awards to the following: Mac Bussert, Jack Bussert, Philip Layman, Bill Randt, Melvin Edgerton, and Elliott Weinberg, manager. Mr. Crowe gave awards in football to: Dave Hyde, captain, Jim Nevins, Bill Weatherly, Frank Downer, Bruce Million, Bill Schmidt, Ed Connon, Dean Richards, Steve Berta, Dick Booth, Joe Howell, Bill Daugherty, Phil Smeltzer, Jim Lahay, Jack Troeger, Dick Carlson, Paul Rogers, and senior manager, Tom Barth. To the boys who had never before received a monogram in any sport, letters and a sweater were given. Chevrons were given to those who had previously won letters in a different sport. Those who had previously won letters in football or cross-country were given certificates of merit. Following the presentations, Mr. Sargent made a short address to the assembly.

The remainder of the program was devoted to a pep assembly which put the Adams' fans off to a good start for the basketball season of 1948-49.

### SENIOR GIRLS! THIS MAY BE YOUR CHANCE

Five Trustee Scholarships of \$2000 each will be available to young women entering Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, as freshmen in September, 1949.

Senior girls have an opportunity to try for these scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination, past scholastic achievement, character, health and general intellectual and social interests. For further information and application blanks, write today to the Director of Admissions, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Founded in 1853, Western College for Women is one of the oldest liberal arts colleges for women in the country. Western is located in southwestern Ohio and has a 200-acre campus of meadow, hills and woodland. Western College for Women offers all of the traditional liberal arts courses plus work in such fields as radio, theatre, photography, business and nursery school. Graduates hold positions of responsibility and leadership in their chosen careers.



Upper left—The honored guests enjoying themselves as well as the food. Upper right—Mr. Harry Koss presenting Joe Howell with the coveted Kiwanis Award.

Lower left—Joe, again, only this time he's receiving the Gilbert Award for the best backfield man from Mr. Frank Bratina.

Lower right—Ed Cannon receiving a medal award from Mr. Max Bullock of the Reco Sporting Goods Store for being voted the best lineman on the squad. His name will be engraved on the trophy in the Adams' show case.

### THE BAND PLAYS ON; EVEN AFTER FOOTBALL'S GONE

The John Adams band has settled down to normal again. After keeping up a furious marching pace at the football games, they now are preparing for a concert.

The marching organization made half time appearances at four football tilts. They put on some very clever shows. Also, when President Truman came to town, the band paraded to the train station from Central High School.

The white clad drum major for the band was Jim Considine. The high-stepping majorettes were Pat Shaw, Georgia and Betty Lackman and Barbara Benson. The rabbit at the Goshen game was Pat Shaw, the hunter was Harold Heeter. Mr. Heeter was also the witch at the LaPorte game.

The band is now planning to play a concert for the students. Some of the selections to be used are: Wayfaring Stranger, The Little Brown Jug, and Carousel.

The Adams musicians are also rehearsing some numbers for the state contest to be held on April 23, 1949.

### SOPH. PARTY ENJOYED BY TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

The long awaited Sophomore class party was held Saturday, the 20th, in the Little Theatre. The attendance, as expected, was a very large majority of the Sophomore class.

Students enjoyed a long period of social dancing as well as a bit of square dancing. Quite a few

### ENROLLMENT DRIVE OF JR. RED CROSS SUCCESSFUL

John Adams students responded generously to the recent Junior Red Cross enrollment drive. The total amount contributed was \$74.29, an average of approximately twelve cents per student. Ten of the eighteen home rooms attained 100% enrollment. They were 102, 103, 106, 107, Dr., 204, 207, 208, 209 and 210. The rooms in which the greatest amounts were contributed were 102, 109, 107, 103, 201 and 106.

Junior Red Cross Council members responsible for the enrollment are: Betty Gudates, 101; Nancy Coswell, 102; Rosalie Fragomeni, 103; Bernice Callahan, 105; Barbara Brecht, 106; Nancy Helvey, Lib.; Joan Mortenson, 107; Jack Babcock, 108; Carolyn Johnson, 109; Chrystine Scott, 210; Beverly Morry, 209; Betty Granat, 208; Dolly Smith, 207; Mary Ann Swindeman, 206; Bob Pfaff, 205; Delores Kint, 204; Sandra Spear, Dr.; and Doris Taylor, 201.

games were played to keep the party lively.

Mr. Wier volunteered the services of some of his ushers for the purpose of checking coats. Sophomore home-room teachers contributed considerably to the success of the party, and they, as well as the students, enjoyed the affair.

The Sophomore Party was the result of a great deal of work on the part of a few Sophomores. The planning and management of the evening was left entirely up to the selected committees.

Preparations were under the able direction of the class president, David Sanderson, and the sophomore cabinet.

### GRID SEASON CLOSES WITH ANNUAL BANQUET

#### Awards Presented Players

At 6:30 p.m. on November 15, 1948 an aggregation of some 175 delegates filled the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church to pay tribute to the Adams gridders of the 1948 football season.

The program was opened by Mr. Rollo Neff, who pronounced the Invocation. During the serving of the meal a string ensemble composed of four Adams girls made with "Tea For Two", "Lover Come Back To Me", and various other selection.

After dinner, Mr. A. T. Krider, toastmaster, started the evening's entertainment. Mr. Krider put the introductions on the basis of history when a noted Greek dramatist named Aristophanes compared birds to men. First in the introductions came Mr. Robert Walker of the Board of Education. "Duke" Ferrell, assistant director of Physical Education and Health in the city schools was also introduced. Bob Towner was the guest from the Tribune. Mr. Frank E. Allen, superintendent of schools was introduced next.

The highly anticipated awards were next on the agenda, with the first presentation coming from Mr. Frank Bratina, representing Gilbert's, and presenting the best backfield award. The award, a handsome gold plated trophy, went to Joe Howell. (This is the second of the same sort of trophy in the Howell family. Don, Joe's brother received a similar award in 1946). Next in the presentation group came Mr. Max Bullock representing Reco Sporting Goods Store. He announced that Ed Connon was voted the best lineman on the squad. Ed will have his name engraved on the trophy in the Adams' show case and he will also receive a medal from the store. Then came the award that is the symbol of a great citizen, the Kiwanis award. This award is presented to the senior voted the most valuable, the best in sportsmanship, and best in scholarship. The glory of this award rained down on Joe Howell who was voted by his teammates as the recipient of this award. It was announced that Dean Richards, hard playing lineman, will serve as captain of the 1949 squad.

Mr. James Crowe was then introduced. Mr. Krider fitted the coach's bird personality to that of a crow. Coach Crowe paid his respects to the "papas and mamas" who paid their way in and also to the privileged guests. He also introduced the various coaches from the junior and senior high schools who were present. Then came the introduction of the players, the seniors, juniors, and sophomores, in order. The boys then introduced their parents.

Mr. Sargent gave his appreciation to the players, their parents and to the faculty for their contribution to the evening.

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## WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT ALLOWANCES?

A child should begin having a small allowance when he is eight or nine years old. As he grows older the allowance should be increased. He should be given no advances on allowances or other extra money. This will teach him to manage his money so he will have enough, from one allowance to another, to buy the things he wants.

An allowance, if managed by the parents in the wrong way, may cause a child to become spoiled and selfish. The allowance should not be too great a sum. If a child has too much money he will be able to get everything he wants and will soon learn his parents are "soft" enough to give it to him.

If the allowance is kept to an amount just right for the necessities of the child he will soon learn to spend his money wisely and to invest it properly in things that will be of use to him.

No child should be denied the privilege of learning to manage money through an allowance given by the parents. This will make the child more intelligent about money matters when he is an adult.

Many parents feel a child should earn spending money. This may be done after the child has reached an age when he is old enough to do little useful things about the house. But while the child is growing up he will need more spending money, so the allowance will have to increase.  
**SHIRLEY CALLAWAY.**

## IS THIS WHAT WE CALL ENTHUSIASM?

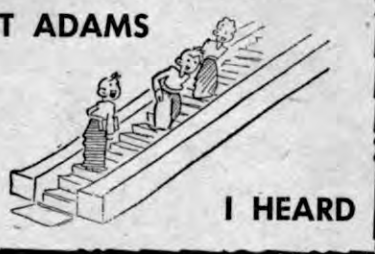
If one were to look at all the names written on the membership lists of the various clubs and activities in this school, he would surely think that a great many of us are really little eager beavers. Some people seem to be in everything, but most of the students belong to at least one or two organizations, thereby trying to prove that they are active individuals. When it comes time to write down "Who's Who" most of us usually have quite a bit to say about what we think we are, but when the organization needs a little help, and they are wondering, "Where's Somebody", "somebody" is usually busy figuring out a way that he can be busy so that he won't have to bother with a "mere" obligation to his chosen club.

Now, we don't mean to say that everyone is that way. There are a great many really fine, dependable workers in this school who do the job the way it's supposed to be done at the time it has to be done, but — for every one of that kind, there are about ten of the other kind who just simply do not care and who find it much easier to let one person or group do all the work. However, I think it not being too unjust to say, that when the praise for a good job comes flying around, everybody is there to take it, and most predominately in the front rows are those little guys who didn't do anything.

So, when there's a job to be done, pitch in, help out, and don't ever let that last paragraph apply to you.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING VACATION EVERYBODY!**

## AT ADAMS



Listen my children and you shall hear  
The escapades of the students dear.

**Miriam Jones and Bob Pfaff**  
A senior girl and a handsome soph.

Going steady is **Bruce Million**  
The lucky gal, **Barb Taylor**, chillun.

"Pidge" Simper had a date with **Jean Selby** that is—she's quite a queen.

**Jimmy Krider (Riley) and Punky Kint**  
Do you wonder who gave me this timely hint?

**Janet Shulmier** is back with **Dick Foster**  
After such a long time, he thought he'd lost her.

**Marty Weissert and Mary Lou Voor** (St. Mary's)  
Have been going steady for two years or more.

At the **Sadie Hawkins Dance**  
These I saw at just one glance.

**Jack Allen and Janie Moyer (Riley)**  
This cute couple I saw in the foyer.

"**Susie**" **Schwier** and **Dick Worth** (Alum) were there  
It seemed as tho' they were dancing on air.

**Jodie Screes and Joe Desaudel** (Indianapolis)  
With her he certainly rings the bell.

That **Margie Miller** has been wearing a good-looking ring lately. It belongs to **Dick Hammaker**, Adams alumni.

Who is that tall fellow **Corky Owens** has been dating? Also, who is the fellow who walks with **Joyce Timothy** to her classes? Who was at the last football game with **Rosie Kelly**? And, does **Jo Ellen Morris** like for **Keith Born** to call her "Red"? Tune in next week for the current answers.

Ask **Delores Mahler** why she looks so happy these days, and the answer will probably be D. T.

Still going steady are: **Joyce Hutchens** and **Kenny Powell**, **Shirley May** and **Clyde Hostetter**.

**Rosemary Brothers** has her eye on a certain "Jim."

And, one good-looking girl please report to **Dick Bothast**. **Dave Brown** is another lonesome fellow who is looking around.

Dating occasionally—**Ron Rosen-sweet** and **Marian Hulbert**.

Going steady—**Lillian Dolde** and **Ronny Wise**.

**Muriel Boggs** still enjoys her daily letters from **Bill Carter**. (Georgia Tech).

**Johnny Horvath's** interest seems to be centered on a certain 9B Nuner girl, or is it two, **Johnny**?

One long romance between **Jack Kelly** and **Joanne Kissell** has tapered off.

Shortest romance of the year—**Pat Denyes** and **Dean Adair**.

**Bob Zensinger** has a flame at St. Joe Academy, **Nancy Brown** by name.

**Nancy Cleghorn** is reported to be talking constantly about some fellow from Riley.

**Bill Halowatuk** thinks **Nancy Smith** is cute.

**Mary Lou Tate** has a very nice ring around her finger; it couldn't be anybody else's but **Kenny Callo-way's**.

## WHAT DID YOU SAY YOU WERE HUNTING FRIEND?

As I write this article I feel a bit deceived. I have always been led to believe that the "hunting" season takes place in the spring — you know, when a young man's fancy turns to what the ladies have been thinking about all winter. However, the assignment is "A humorous article about hunting" — so hunting it is.

First, what is a hunting expedition without some sound advice and the advice will have to be for you fair ladies, this being leap year, and with **Sadie Hawkins Day** in the near past. First the ammunition: One bottle of "Follow Me", a pair of track shoes in case "it" feels objectionable, one double barrel shotgun (just to scare him), the clothes in which you feel best, suit this "sport"; and a baseball bat in case "it" gets difficult.

Now with these preparations and a lunch in case it is a long chase, you mount your trusty steed and the chase is on.

Next, how would I know, I'm as human as you are, therefore, I'm no authority on those "rare beasts". Your guess is as good as mine. So, if your hunt is more fruitful than mine just write me a short note of motherly advice, it will be appreciated. At any rate, don't forget to hunt while the hunt is good, for leap year is almost a memory until 1952.

## Neighboring News

**CENTRAL:** For two reasons, Central should be proud of itself this week. The first reason is the election of one of its teachers to Congress. Mr. Thurman Crook, teacher of shop courses and shop mathematics, was elected on the Democratic ticket.

**John Brademus**, one of the 1945 valedictorians of Central, and a scholarship winner to Harvard University in Cambridge was awarded a Rhodes scholarship this year. He was among 32 winners in the United States to receive this scholarship to Oxford University in London, England. The winners were chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership and are chosen from applicants from all over the world.

**RILEY:** The Glee Club and Drama Club are uniting on the nights of December 3 and 4, and the afternoon and evening of December 5 to present "The Babes in Toyland." It is to be given as the Christmas assembly. "The Babes in Toyland" is a light opera by Peter Tchaikowsky.

**MISHAWAKA:** For those interested in music, M. H. S. is continuing for the third year its C sharp minor club. The only requirement is that the members attend at least two musical concerts during the year.

Home-grown talent can be capable of producing a successful Variety Show. The students of Mishawaka High attended just such a show on October 26 and November 4. Music from jazz to classical, played by instruments from pianos to piccolos provided the main program.

**USHERS**—With the end of the football season, the Ushers Club will be busy handling the crowds at the basketball games. Their first was our opening game with Washington-Clay. They ushered also for Horace Heidt's Orchestra show and the talent scout show.



## FACTS ABOUT— THE FACULTY BY FEARLESS

Oh brother! have you ever tried to analyze your teachers? Believe me, it's no cinch, especially with somebody like Mr. Reber. How can you dream up insults about someone you just can't help liking. He might not be the best teacher at Adams, but he's the most likable. He treats you as though you knew what was going on, and that you are not just some dopey teen-ager vainly trying to get a diploma, and getting it only because of the divine guidance of our beloved teachers. No, Reber isn't like that. Some of our supposedly "best" students get low grades in his room, and most of them take those grades with a smile. Reber holds about the most adult classes at Adams.

Reber says it's harder to get an F in his room than it is to get an A; therefore, when some brilliant scholar receives a zero on a test, he is immediately labeled "genius" and looked upon by all with awe.

206 is the noisiest home rooms in school and "Reber's Kids" wouldn't change places with anyone. No one expects to get any work done from 8:30 until 9:00 and no one wants to. If I had had my choice I'd have chosen 206. They tell me that with the continuous opening of gas jets, the throwing of light bulbs, the radio (which the class bought), Reber's gun, and Reber's coffee, everyone has a good time. Also Reber has a novel way of giving out home-room grades. Since he doesn't teach guidance, he just rotates the grades A, B, and C among all his pupils. He also gives almost everyone some "M's" or "L's" on report card day because "it gets monotonous writing 'H's' all the time."

Mr. Reber is the official curtain puller and light switch turner-oner for our stage. When someone in "Captain Jinks" had just come off stage after an unusually good performance Reber gleefully held his nose and said "You stunk." At the beginning of the third act he very cheerfully said, "Well at least I won't have to stick around for a curtain call."

The chief fault with our own lazy voiced Mr. Paul Reber is that he is slightly cynical. But who cares, when he's cynical in such a cute way?

Next week, Miss Bennett.

## CLUB NEWS

**G.A.A.**—The G.A.A. has held its initiation for new members. On November 15 at 6:30 "dressed up" in blue jeans and raincoat adorned with red and blue ribbon, the initiates appeared on the sidewalk in front of Robertson's Store. They each carried a toothbrush and a glass to scrub the sidewalk. During school they had to give a secret password to every member seen in the halls. The initiation lasted for three days.

**Y-TEENS**—On November 10th during the regular meeting the members saw two movies to commemorate Thanksgiving. One picture showed how the Colonists lived and the other, various Indian dances. They held a special business meeting on November 17.

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## NO, NO IT COULDN'T BE TRUE OR — POOR HORACE HEIDT

by Joan Partritz

There I was vainly trying to push my way through about ten million autograph hunters and audition seekers to get an on-the-spot interview with Horace Heidt. I should live so long! But for you loyal readers I finally made it, and here recorded for posterity is that personal interview.

"My goodness, Horace old man, you can't realize the trouble I had getting to you."

"Really."

"I should say so. Wait, I don't want your autograph. I want to ask you some questions for my paper."

"Oh, you represent a pap—"

"Yes, I certainly do, the greatest little paper sold today. I'm the assistant editor-in-chief." (I had to tell him that so he'd think I was important).

"That's —"

"So it is. Now about these questions. I'm not going to ask just ordinary ones. I want to get down to the fundamentals."

"Well, I'll help all I —"

"I'm sure you will. Now first — just what kind of feeling does it give you to help give talented youngsters a boost?"

"Oh, I guess I feel rather—"

"That's exactly what I'd have expected from a man of your great character, sir. And what do you think it takes besides talent to become a star?"

"Among other things it requires—"

"Really? I never thought of that. What first made you conceive the idea to give all these people a chance?"

"I, —"

"What a noble thought! Do you plan to continue this work as a life time job?"

"Well, you see I —"

"You never spoke a truer word, and why do you think it is so important?"

"It's hard to say, but you see—"

"Honestly, I've never heard it explained more clearly. Well, Horace old man, I believe I have all I need. I don't believe I've ever interviewed a person with more personality or finer understanding. Thank you so much."

"You're welc—"

"Good-bye."



Question: What do you have to be thankful for?

**Irene Kantorowski**—For a vacation from school.

**Pat Rohsbaugh**—Bill Williams.

**Mr. Krider**—I'm thankful that I am alive and healthy, that I have work I like to do, and that I have friends.

**Marilyn Bendit**—For an "A" on my report card.

**Nancy Mais**—My honey.

**Joe Hagee**—That we get out of school.

**Shirley Selig**—That would be telling.

**Bob Northrop**—That the turkey lost instead of me.

**Chuck Shindollar**—Life.

**Sandra Spear**—Everything.

DIAMONDS — JEWELRY — WATCHES

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## THANKSGIVING

By Kenneth Dale

On the last Thursday, of each November,  
As far back as I can remember,  
Of course it all started before I was born,  
Way back on a clear Autumn morn.

The people were happy, the people were gay,  
On this, their first Thanksgiving Day,  
They gathered round from near and far,  
No race, nor creed, nor station bar.

They joined together and they were strong,  
They raised their voices in ringing song,  
They had their harvest, reaped from the sod,  
They all were thankful, all praised God.

At last their long hard task was done,  
They had their food, their homes they'd won,  
They all were equal, all had rights,  
Between them were no petty fights.

This day we still commemorate,  
Upon it we all celebrate,  
But, does it mean the same to us?  
Or, have we lost the real purpose.

Do we stop and think it o'er,  
And know what we are thankful for,  
Do we stop and see them clear,  
The blessings of the passing year.

Or, do we take it in our stride,  
And, to no one, nor God confide,  
What we feel, way down inside,  
Our thankfulness for where we abide.

Our thankfulness for what we eat,  
Our thankfulness for the shoes on our feet,  
Our thankfulness for clothes that cover our body,  
Be they rich, or be they shoddy.

So this year let's stop and think,  
Err we topple, o'er the brink,  
Let us all, with brotherly love,  
Praise our God, in heav'n above.

### RIVER PARK THEATRE

FRI.—SAT.

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"  
"Tarzan's N. Y. Adventure"

## MYSTERY MISS CONTEST CONTINUES

Since no one guessed the identity of the "Mystery Miss" last week the contest will continue.

Here are two more verses filled with clues to aid you in your search.

Basketball in her craze  
One man she has in a daze  
In her subjects she gets "A's"  
A skill in Math she displays.

A bird in the tree  
Can't sing so well as she  
Dependable as she can be  
She makes a trio dance with glee.

Who is the "Mystery Miss"?

## No Pain Here



All set for her tuberculin test, this high school student isn't a bit worried. Tuberculin tests, given students entering school, determine whether tuberculosis germs are in the body. Positive reactors may not have tuberculosis but since TB germs are in their bodies they should have a chest X-ray. Tuberculin testing programs are sponsored by tuberculosis associations from Christmas Seal funds.

**R. K. Mueller**  
JEWELER

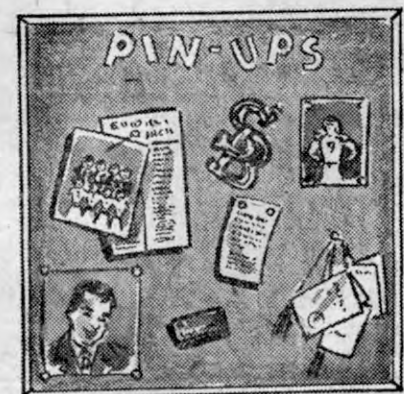
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# TENNIS RACQUETS PUT AWAY FOR ANOTHER YEAR

The Adams tennis team which consisted of Dick Bennett, Marlin Miller, Bill Baranowski, and Gordon Barclay duplicated last year's performance with a respectable record of five wins and three losses. The team defeated Riley 3-2, LaPorte 4-1, Michigan City 5-0, Goshen 3-2, and North Side of Fort Wayne 4-1. The defeats were at the hands of Central 3-2, Mishawaka 5-0, and Elkhart 5-0. Bennett and Miller were the main stops of the team. Bennett had a record of 5 wins and 3 defeats. Miller's record was 6 wins and 2 defeats. Baranowski's record was 1 win and 5 defeats. Barclay who played mostly doubles had a record of 2 wins with no losses.

Bennett and Miller who played double wound up the season with 6 wins and 2 defeats. Baranowski and Barclay finished with 2 wins coupled with 4 setlocks. The entire team will return again for next year's competition and should do even better. The team was again coached by Mr. Reber and he did his usual successful job. Bob Kaplan was manager.

The team finished fourth in the conference, which was won by Mishawaka.

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## AS I SEE IT

By  
JOHN HORVATH

Everyone now has had his first look at the 1948-49 basketball squad. Because of the deadline of this paper it has been impossible for me to announce the winner of the game because at this writing it had not yet been played. The first game should have been quite a battle because both teams were expected to be in top condition. In talking with one of my friends from Washington-Clay, Bob Leeds, senior manager, he stated that Clay has an up and coming team and should give Adams a heated and maybe an upset game. I immediately disagreed but by this printing we will know who is right.

I am hereby releasing my Twin City All-Star team on November 15 and am therefore getting the jump on the Tribune. My nominations are as follows:

L.E. Entee Shine (Central)  
L.T. Dick Storzewski (Wash.)  
L.G. Roland Solander (Central)  
C. Jerry Seese (Central)  
R.G. Edward Connon (Adams)  
R.T. Edward Barnhart (Central)  
R.E. James Nevins (Adams)  
Back Dick Miller (Mishawaka)  
Back Joseph Howell (Adams)  
Back Wayman Redding (Central)  
Back Pete Smith (Riley)  
Coach—Robert Jones  
Extra point kicker—Gene Loffman (Central)  
Senior Manager—Tom Barth  
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John Adams

## LOCAL INTERESTS

Lynn Wright, Adams graduate, is now playing end for the freshman team of Wabash College. Bill Rippey (LaPorte) and Bob Hepler (Central) last year's graduates are co-captians on the same team. The squad won their first two games.

Mr. Goldsberry stated that on a trip to Ann Arbor to see his son play in a recent football game he witnessed the following happenings. He referred to the game when the Michigan Wolverines ran over Indiana by a humble score of 54-0. Mr. Goldsberry met John after the game and asked him if he was hurt. John answered that only his feelings were injured. Mr. Goldsberry assured him that those would heal up but was it OK if he was not physically injured. Just then John straightened up his 6' 2" and stated that they (Indiana) were playing Purdue next week and that was the team they were out for. For some of you that do not remember John Goldsberry, he was once bringing fame and glory to our own high school.

The next regularly scheduled basketball game will be played tonight, the team we meet, Gary Lew-Wallace. The game should prove full of thrills and good playing tactics. If it is possible to get a ride up to Gary, get there and cheer the team on to a victory.

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tributions to the players' successes. A double quartet composed of Bill Daugherty, Jerry Freels, Bob Pfaff, Kelly Kindig, Dave Gibson, Dick Carlson, Carroll Dickinson, and Dave Hyde gave out with some harmonizing music in the form of "Old Man Noah" and "Rolling Down To Jordan". They were accompanied by Laurette Canter.

The speaker who was to deliver the main address of the evening, Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry, was presented. Mr. Goldsberry spoke to the parents as a parent himself. He showed the hardships that he had to go through in order to play athletics and how times have changed since his time. He stated that the parents of these football players have something to remember in their memories of accomplished feats of their boys. In closing he stated a perfect epitath: "Here lies one who has made his community a better one by just living in it."

Movies were then shown of the Adams-Riley game.

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