

Second Floor Cafeteria to Open Monday

Back to School

Annual Open House to be Sponsored by Adams PTA

Parents will once again return to school on October 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for the Adams Open House. They will follow their children's schedule and spend 15 minutes in each class. During this time teachers will discuss and answer questions concerning the class routine.

The PTA Board-Faculty Tea was held in the Adams lunchroom on Thursday, October 17, at 3:30 p.m. This annual event honored the Adams faculty and home room mothers. The chairman and her assistants for this affair were Mrs. Louis Gerber, Mrs. Charles Ryon, Mrs. Earl May, Mrs. Myron Weldy, Mrs. C. B. Taines and Mrs. C. G. Flessing.

School will be dismissed October 24 and 25 for the meeting of the North Central Teachers' Association.

National Merit Scholarships Tests To Be Given Next Week

The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nationwide search for high school seniors who have demonstrated extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education. Four-year college scholarships are awarded annually. The winners are selected on the basis of aptitude for college work, as shown by scores of two nationwide aptitude tests, secondary school achievement, character, and qualities of leadership. Merit Scholars may attend the accredited colleges of their choice and are permitted to choose their fields of study. The awards are pro-rated by the state, roughly proportional to the senior high school population.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent non-profit organization, directs the program. Basic support has been underwritten for a ten-year period, and at least one million dollars is available

each year for scholarships. In addition, many business organizations offer their own Merit Scholarships through the facilities of the program. Their philanthropies are matched by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation from additional funds it has available for this purpose. This increased the total number of scholarships that were awarded in the first two years of operation, and it is estimated that over 800 more will be added this year.

The scholarship winner is completely responsible for making arrangements with the accredited college of his choice and for fulfilling its entrance requirements. He must enter college not later than the fall term of 1958-59.

The student is expected to make normal progress from year to year and to maintain good standing in his (Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)

A.H.S. TO FEATURE TWO LUNCH LINES

Announcing the grand opening of the Adams second-floor cafeteria! Unfortunately, the ladies will receive no orchids and the gentlemen no free samples, but the new cafeteria can promise prompt service and hot, tasty food at reasonable prices. The new addition will be open for business Monday, October 21, 1957.

The cafeteria on the second floor will serve plate lunches at the regular price of 35 cents and a la carte desserts. The first floor kitchen will continue serving both plate lunches and a la carte dishes as has been customary.

Mrs. Sarah Schultz, cafeteria manager, feels that the new cafeteria will shorten the time spent in the lunch line and will enable Adamsites to enjoy a more leisurely lunch hour. Mrs. Schultz also announced the addition of new staff members.

Juniors Depart On Dearborn Trip

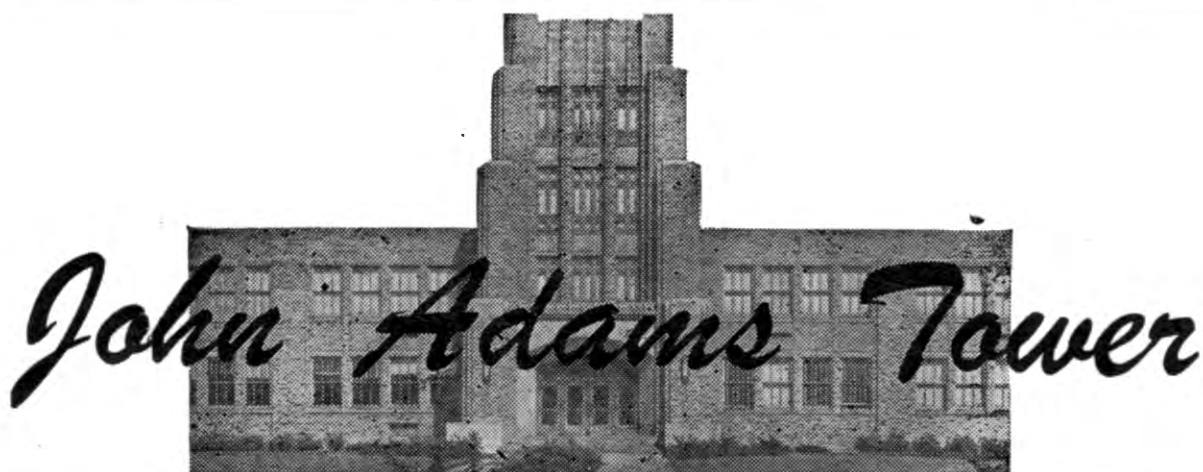
Two busloads of Adams juniors, numb with sleepiness and the chill of the early morning hours, left Adams at 5 a.m., October 17, headed for Dearborn, Michigan. It was the first of three such excursions which are annual events for U.S. History classes.

The day was packed with activity for the travelers, who were scheduled to arrive in Dearborn in time to have lunch at the Ford Administration Building.

Henry Ford's home, Edison's laboratory, and many typical early American business establishments were viewed at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The Henry Ford Museum, also on the agenda, has been termed a resting-place for American history, as it features among other things cars, boats, furniture, fashions, and even tableware from their earliest American beginnings to the present time.

The students stopped for dinner at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Chaperons for this trip, and for those scheduled for October 23 and November 1, include Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothermel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rensberger, Miss Mary Jane Bauer, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roop.



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Adams Glee Club Plans Varied Schedule For Coming Year

A full schedule with many varied activities is planned for the John Adams Glee Club this year. Forthcoming projects include tryouts for the all-city musical, "Good News," North Central Chorus, attendance at the symphony concerts, and Civic Music, to be given at St. Mary's auditorium. Plans for the annual Candlelight Vesper Service are beginning to take shape, and the music is being selected now.

With so much to be accomplished, many reliable and energetic workers are required in order to meet deadlines successfully. An example of this was the 7:30 a.m. rehearsal on registration morning. As a result of this rehearsal, the Glee Club provided music for the Back-to-School assembly on September 5.

At present they are busy preparing music for the North Central Chorus to be held October 24, 1957, for the meeting of the North Central Teachers' Association. Also at this time, lead tryouts are beginning for the all-city musical production, "Good News." The cast, selected from the glee clubs of the four city high schools, will present the product of their combined talents on February 18, 1958, in Indianapolis for the National Convention of High School Principals.

The Glee Club has also chosen its officers for the 1957-58 term. The officers are Tom Miller, president; Dave Hartenbower, assistant president; Brenda Barritt, vice president; Bev Twigg and Shirley Otolski, assistant vice presidents; Bev Tompkins, Jutta Judahn, Wendy Fischgrund, secretaries; Rodney Robison and Sandy Weldy, treasurers.

Other officers include Barbara Helkie, publicity; Sue Bowman, Eileen Schultz, Barbara Jones, Julie Ebeling, librarians; Duane LaMar, business manager; Dave Getzinger, assistant business manager; Trully Thompson, musical advisor; Janet Rawles, accompanist; Patti Bolling and Marshall Nelson, robes; Joyce Bulhand, bulletin board.



AHS Glee Club officers for 1957-58 include those pictured above. Left to right, front row: Brenda Barritt, vice president; Shirley Otolski, assistant vice president; Janet Rawles, accompanist; Bev Tompkins, secretary; Jutta Judahn, secretary; Bev Twigg, assistant vice president. Second row: Duane Lamar, business manager; Dave Hartenbower, assistant president; Larry Thompson, student director; Tom Miller, president.

LOOKIN' AHEAD

- Oct. 18—Football, Adams vs. Indianapolis Cathedral (Here)
- Cross Country Conference Meet (LaPorte)
- 19—Cheerleader Conference, Portland, Indiana
- 21—"B" Football, Adams vs. Riley (Here)
- 22—National Merit Scholarship Tests, 8:30 a.m. Cross Country Sectional Meet
- 23—Frosh Football, Adams vs. Riley (Here)
- Dearborn Trip #2
- 24 and 25—North Central Association, school dismissed



Call of the Wild

The crunch of leaves, the smell of smoke, and the glorious colors of leaves are reminders that Autumn has arrived. These reminders bring the realization that winter is just around the corner and those beautiful sun-filled days are soon to become a memory. In this tenth month of the year Mother Nature's beauty cannot be surpassed. This beauty is most skillfully reflected in the transformation of ordinary green leaves to gems of topaz, ruby and amethyst leaves. All around you — on the way to school, in your yard, and about school are masterpieces of Nature. Take time to enjoy this beauty for it will soon vanish, leaving only fond memories in its place.

If you have an opportunity to be outdoors, don't pass it by. The crisp cool air seems to make troubles disappear and gives one a refreshed feeling. Set aside the material things, such as television, and let your feelings soar upward, uninhibited by your emotion. Imagine yourself secluded from the hard world of reality for a few moments and take time for self-evaluation. Question yourself about your goals, your future. You will find that just being near nature will make your troubles seem minute.

Autumn has much to offer you. If you hear the call of the wild, don't hesitate to answer. This poem by Bliss Carman expresses my feeling toward Autumn.

There is something in the Autumn
that is native to my blood,
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and
the crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the maples can shake
me like a cry
Of bugles going by.
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like smoke
upon the hills.

There is something in October sets
the gypsy blood astir;
We must follow her,
When from every hill aflame,
She calls each vagabond by name.

A certain gentleman objected to
being addressed as "Geo. S. Knowles,
pat att."

In exasperation he wrote this letter
to the offending company:

Gtmn:
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—Coronet.

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How to Waste Time, Scientifically

There are many ways to waste time, but in the classroom one must acquire certain skills to do this. To begin with, one should start with teacher-studying. This takes your mind off things like history and geometry, and you'd be surprised how it makes time pass. Too, it makes the teacher think you're the most alert student in the class.

The Twitch Prediction

You might begin with a sort of scientific observation — Twitch Prediction. It takes concentration, but with a little practice you'll have teacher convinced.

In Twitch Prediction, you look for the small indication that shows that the teacher is about to start questioning the class. Younger teachers may start fumbling through their notes. Older teachers may search for their glasses or move from one side of the room to the other. This is your cue to look alive and whip out your notes to look as though you're fully prepared for the class. Teacher will notice this and, of course, won't call on you.

A Few Other Helpful Hints

There are other rules that everyone should memorize to succeed in class. Here are some of them:

Always sit in the front of the classroom. Most teachers look over the first row. You can get your lesson done for the next class during this time.

Develop a classroom hobby you can pursue unnoticed. You can play the piano on the insides of your teeth with your tongue. Count sneezes. Figure out the exact time left until Christmas vacation.

As you enter class, remove an imaginary piece of lint from one of the other pupils. Watch her search for more lint during the whole period.

They're Human Too!

Above all, remember that teacher is quite human. To make class more interesting imagine teacher as a well known person. If teacher is woman, think of her as Jane Russell, or Clara Barton giving aid to wounded soldiers. If teacher is male, think of him as Yul Brynner or George Washington crossing the Potomac. Your varying expressions will make you Teacher's Pet of the year.

Let's Play Tarzan

Dick: Oh Jane, let us do something intellectual — let's play Tarzan.

Jane: Oh Dick, that is a very good idea, truly.

Dick: First, we must get some real live animal skins.

Jane: Oh, yea, I know where to get them, truly.

(a few moments pass)

Dick: Oh Jane, these are truly fine animal skins, now we are real Tarzans.

Mother: Oh Dick, Oh Jane, you are good children, you have cut up my new mink coat. You will go far in the world.

Dick: Oh yes, Mother, we are playing Tarzan, truly.

Jane: Oh Dick, Mother has gone. Let us use baby for a cocoanut.

Baby: Drop dead!

Dick: Let us swing from the chandelier. I will go first, truly.

Jane: That will be fun, Dick, truly.

Dick: I will let you go first, Jane. (thundering crash)

Jane: Oh Dick, help me up — I think my finger is broken, truly.

Dick: Here is a yellow band-aid. You will be fine, truly.

Jane: Oh Dick, I do not like this game. Let us do something else intellectual.

Dick: Oh yes, I have a splendid idea. Let us watch television.

AH, ART!!!

Scene: an old barn.

Place: somewhere on the east coast.
Time: 1957.

Characters:

Bessie, an emaciated cow, retained for atmosphere only.

Maude, a blue ribbon winner from the County Fair of 1935.

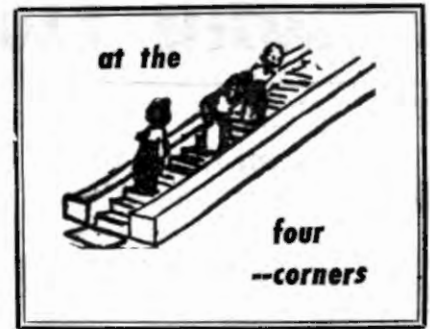
Jackson Pollock, artist, in white coat.

One large square canvas, spotted, streaked, and blobbered with color is stretched tightly on a stretcher and lying on the floor. The artist enters his studio in a frenzy. He goes directly to a table piled high with a multitude of cans of colored enamels and selects several of the oozing, dripping colors and sets to work. Methodically, thoughtfully, and carefully he mixes his colors to the proper consistency. Then he begins to create! Sometimes with a frenzy; sometimes in a gay, spirited mood; sometimes in deliberate gestures he skillfully slings, throws, slops, drops, drips, smears, and dribbles the beautiful enamels on the canvas, walls, floors, and ceiling. Day after day he labors in this manner until finally the masterpiece is finished, crated and delivered to the Museum of Modern Art where it is exhibited and acclaimed as a modern masterpiece.

Says Maude to Bessie, "Ah, Art!!! I wish I were as talented as he.

—Mr. Robert Seeley.

There was a little girl
Who sent a little smile
Over to a little boy
Across a little aisle.
He wrote a little note,
But made a little slip
And they both went together
On a little office trip.



Guess what? The new cafeteria will be opening soon. Just think, no more standing in line for hours, and no more growling stomachs. That long-awaited day is in sight.

Found on a blue airplane in World History I class, "Give up Earthmen! We are your masters! Take us to your leader."

"We can't take you to our leader, he's busy teaching world history. Go away Moon-men!!"

Katie Mae must not eat much breakfast because she swallowed a bug during gym. Was it good Katie?

Sandy Zoss visited Hammond over the week end. She went to see the sights and a guy named Ronnie.

Carol Nace and Sam Purdy certainly are a pair. Carol has a bruised toe and Sam has watery knees. (how romantic can one get?)

A great job, tennis team. That 9-0 record is something to be proud of. The playoff victory isn't hard to take either.

Barb Jones, we've heard that you're looking forward to the week end. Could it be because of Ball State Homecoming?

Have any suggestions for improvement of the TOWER? If you do we'll be glad to oblige. Just bring them into 205 and stick them in the TOWER basket.

Sandy Weldy has had a bit of bad luck — spent a whole four days at Yale. Karen Keller accompanied her. Tough luck, girls.

Although Mr. Nelson is doing an excellent job filling Mr. Rothermel's shoes, we wish Mr. Rothermel a speedy recovery and a quick return.

Mr. Dickey's home room has the enviable honor of receiving no poor work slips.

What Sophs Are Saying

Dan McCoy: This is the story of Dan McCoy and the strange things that happened to that little boy.

Lee Chaden: Hark, hark, the lark! No, it is not a lark; it is a robin singing like a lark. He is in a disguise.

Dave Mickelson: I love coffee; I love tea.

I love girls, but they're mean to me.

Carol Schiller: Toast Posties heap good corn flakes.

Ed Baumgartner: See no grief; smell no grief; feel no grief—with Joy.

Betty Hubartt: My beer is Rhinegold beer, the dry beer.

Jerry Hobbs: Twinkle, twinkle, little bat.

How I wonder where you're at.

Marijane Ritter: Some claim that pianists are human.

And quote the case of Mr. Truman.

Sandy Stiritz: (while watching TV) A quart is a quart. How can it be a big jumbo quart?

Child of the Wilds; or, Nature Girl Rides Again

The following account is based on fact. The names have been withheld at the request of the parties heretofore mentioned.

Back to Nature! Back to the days of our frontiers ancestors!

It was a perfect October afternoon. Autumn was in the air and so was the smoke that filtered gently through the windows of the car as we missed the turnoff to the Isaac Walton League for the third time. However, we finally realized that we had entered the secluded haven for misplaced picnickers when, bogged in three feet of sand, the back end of our '49 Stude hanging precariously over the edge of a cliff, we were approached by a member of the local Beaver Patrol who came barreling down the hill demanding to know if we "belonged." Having informed him that we did indeed "belong" we proceeded to back the car out of the sand into a conveniently situated tree.

At length we careened into a shady nook by a bubbling brook. It had all the qualities of an ideal campsite — three rusty beer cans, a submerged picnic table (a menace to navigation), and a log spanning the stream which we discovered was thoroughly warped in the middle.

Fire-gods Invoked

Being the ardent outdoorsmen that we were, we overcame these minor distractions and proceeded to apply our extensive knowledge of the forest and its ways to the building of a teepee-style fire. Forty-five minutes and four books of matches later, we abandoned the teepee-style for the more practical log cabin, and met with some degree of success. This was due to the fact that in the meantime, one of the party had gone to town for fire-starting ointment which we gently rubbed on the fire.

It has been said that hot dogs roasted over a roaring fire can't be equaled for their outdoorsy taste. Well, these tasted plenty outdoorsy. Lacking the foresight of experienced woodsmen we found ourselves devoid of silverware. Undaunted by this setback, we buttered the over-roasted corn with the same tableware our perhistoric ancestors used, our fingers.

Voyage of Discovery

Having relegated the sorry remains of our feast to the back seat of the car, we set out to explore the vast virgin woodland along the narrow trail. Presently we had no idea where we were. We followed an interesting looking stream until we chanced upon a dam built by either very energetic beavers, or by a very energetic Mr. Litweiler and his little band. Our probing curiosities as to what lay on the other side led us to wade across the stream, upon which ice was already beginning to form. For fifteen historic minutes we four ourselves perched on algae covered, rather slimy stones, too chicken to continue our journey to the opposite bank. We summoned all our nerve and hastened toward shore with all the speed our frost-bitten toes could muster. As we fought our way through the dense underbrush, each with a different idea as to the location of the campsite, and each refusing to admit that we were hopelessly, utterly, and completely lost, lo! there before our bloodshot eyes reposed an oddly familiar '49 Stude. With animal cries of delight we passed around the jug of cider which we had left fermenting in a hollow log. Weary, but well content with our visit with "Mother Nature," we wended our way homeward at last.

Next week, we decided to confine our nature study to the Storyland Zoo.



Merry birthday, all you Octoberites. In the list below are listed a group of eminent persons who celebrate their birthdays in the month of October.

	October	
Jack Parker	1	
Donald Duck	2	
Sandy Shultz	3	
Judy Jacobson	5	
Kathy Dunbar	6	
Lynn Palmer	7	
Sue Anderson	8	
Joe Palooka	9	
Dave Hoyt	11	
Karen Kowals	12	
Ariene Eader	14	
Zorro	16	
Brian Butler	17	
Ned Darr	18	
Sandy Weldy	19	
Dave Brownall	20	
Denny Murphy	22	
Orphan Annie	24	
Richard Rowe	25	
Sandra Simon	26	
Larry Beck	27	
Phillip Carpenter	29	
Janis & Janet Forgerty	30	
Virginia Allard	31	
Alfred E. Neuman	32	

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Adams Cheerleaders To Attend Clinic

AHS will send its cheerleaders to Portland High School, Portland, Indiana, on October 19 for the annual Cheerleading Clinic. The Clinic is sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association and the Portland cheerleaders will act as hosts for this year's Clinic. The leader for all sessions will be Mr. Lawrence R. Herkimer.

The object of attending the Clinic is to learn new yells, motions and techniques, and to get ideas for pep rallies. Each school represented will have the opportunity of performing one or two yells in front of the Cheerleading Clinic for demonstration purposes.

Miss Mary Jane Bauer and Miss Jeanette Bready will accompany the girls.

MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS

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college. In case of required military service or serious illness, the Merit Scholarship will be held for the Merit Scholar.

This National Merit Scholarship Test will be held in the Adams library on Tuesday, October 22, 1957. It will start at 8:30 a. m. and will last for approximately three hours. The highest scorers in each state will be notified through their high school principals in December that they have become semifinalists.

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EAGLES SEEK VICTORY OVER CATHEDRAL TONIGHT

MEET YOUR QUARTERBACK

When I began this interview with Ken I thought I would try to get away from the usual things such as height 6'4", weight 205, likes sports:



KENNY MARVEL

football, basketball, baseball, or any sport that happens to be in season, enjoys watching TV mostly "Cheyenne," and loves to eat steak.

In Ken's opinion we should have played Central earlier in the season and he would rather play them in a trade game with Riley than on November 8. In any event we should play them tie or not. Central is not any better than we are" to quote Ken "We still have a chance to win."

Ken feels there is not as much enthusiasm in the faculty and students as there should be. If we had seven busses to go to Hammond which is 75 miles we could at least have more than 2 to go to Elkhart which is only 15 miles.

He also expressed a desire to have the pep assemblies in the morning and have them for away games, in fact, have them for all games.

Blazers Deal Eagles First Defeat in Conference Play to Make Record 1-1-1

Friday evening the Adams football squad traveled to Elkhart to play the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Adams won the toss and elected to receive. Within 2 minutes Turner and Phillips running had set up a touchdown and a 35-yard run by Phillips sinched the TD, and his point was good to give Adams a 7-0 lead.

The passing of Elkhart's quarterback, Ray Adams, and the powerful running of fullback, Alex Perez, moved the ball to the Adams 23 where a 15-yard penalty against Adams placed the ball on the 8. Four plays later Adams scored on a quarterback sneak. Ron Papa's kick was partially blocked by Denny Murphy and was no good.

After the kickoff Elkhart took over on downs. However, on a pass play from Ray Adams, the ball was intercepted by Dave Getzinger who moved the ball to the 50. Ken Marvel then faked the Elkhart defense

cut of position and threw a beautiful pass to Denny Murphy who was standing all alone in the end-zone. The point was run and Adams led 14-6. Perez scored for Elkhart in the second quarter and with Papa's kick the score remained 14-13 for Adams until the end of the half.

The second half was all Elkhart. They proved to have a lot of power on the line plays, and a strong defense. Two TD's by Moyer Sterling and one by Ted Jackson completed the scoring and with all three kicks good Elkhart won 34-14.

One hen to another: An egg a day keeps the axe away.

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Tennis Team Takes NIHSC Championship

The tennis team handily defeated Hammond Clark by a 4-1 score Tuesday after school. Bob Chreist won the first round 6-0, 6-1 over Steven Ban. Then Bob Fischer defeated Mike Barton 6-0, 6-2 and Burke Jackson downed Mark Popovich 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles Fischer and Chreist were placed against Popovich and Ban, and Jackson and Wallman were against Barton and Nicky Kutansky, but the rain won and the doubles had to be cancelled. That is the reason for the score of 1 on Hammond's part.

The tennis team and Mr. Ernest Kaeppler are to be highly complimented for this win.

FRESHMEN WIN

The Adams Freshmen defeated the Elkhart Freshmen behind school 27-0. John Weiss made the first score for Adams. However, the kick was missed, so the score remained 6-0.

In the second quarter Dave Sink intercepted an Elkhart pass to set up a touchdown. Mickey Strickland went over and Weiss ran the point. Later in the same quarter Elkhart was forced to kick and Stout ran the ball over on the next play. Weiss ran the point. Then in the second half Weiss ran over for another TD and Stout ran the point. The final score stood Adams 27, Elkhart 0.

HI. SPORTS FANS!

Tonight the gridders face a new opponent, Indianapolis Cathedral. Not much is known about Cathedral. Saturday all that needs to be known will be known. Can Adams overcome this mid-season "slump" and defeat a new opponent whose strength is unknown to them? Tonight in school field those present will witness the contest between the two. We hope we can fill our side of school field.

Riley, our opponents to the south, come over to visit our freshmen and "B" teams next week. Monday the "B" team will host the Wildcats on the field behind school. Wednesday the freshmen will try and send them home defeated. We hope Riley has cause to come back next year and try for the win.

Tonight the cross country team also has a meet. They will participate in the conference meet. Then on Tuesday they will be in the sectional meet.

We would like to extend our congratulations to Mr. Kaeppler and the tennis team for winning the conference.

The rain played havoc with the playoff match, but it was won quite handily.

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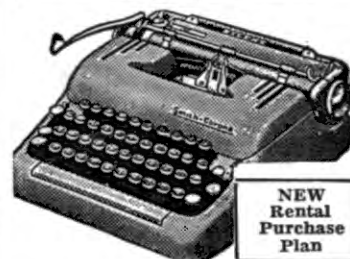
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