

# John Adams Tower

## LOOKIN' AHEAD

Nov. 22—Basketball — Adams vs. Washington-Clay—There  
Frosh Basketball — Adams  
vs. Washington-Clay—Here  
" 26—Frosh Basketball — Adams  
vs. Mishawaka—Here  
" 27—Basketball—Adams vs. Lew  
Wallace—Here  
Thanksgiving Vacation Be-  
gins 3 P. M.  
" 28—Thanksgiving

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JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

November 22, 1957

### AHS Contributes to Book Edited by Mr. Dickey

A new book, *Cope's Plastic Book*, edited by Mr. Floyd Dickey, Adams industrial arts teacher, has come off the press. The book contains drawings by Adams drafting students and some of the projects described in the book were submitted by Adams. Mr. Dickey has a copy of the book autographed by its author.

### GOAL IS REACHED

Eaglek, Adams satellite, was successfully launched at AHS in a two-week "Share Their Fare" drive netting \$822.54.

The homeroom donating the most money was 105 which raised \$80. Also placing high were 109 and 210.

Judy Jacobson, chairman, feels that the drive was "terrifically successful."

#### 5 A's

James Daniel  
Linda Hammes  
Mari-jane Ritter  
Sue Valentine

#### 4 A's and 1 B

Barbara Allison  
Barbara Anderson  
Susan Bowman  
Terry Gerber  
Arthur Hobbs  
Jerry Hobbs  
Robert Ingalls  
Karl King  
Fred Kuemmerle  
Norman Moyer  
Elinor Svendsen  
Paul Troup

#### 3 A's and 2 B's

Patricia Biddle  
Cathy Fischgrund  
Bob Grant  
Linda Harvey  
Lynn Sleeth  
Carol Wilcox

#### 2 A's and 3 B's

Nancy Gerber  
Burke Jackson

### HONOR ROLL

#### 2 A's and 3 B's (Cont'd)

Ronnie Meadow  
Lucy Thibos

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Sherry Clarke  
Wendy Fischgrund  
Caroline Jones  
Gail Levy  
Ann McLean  
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Carol Ann Schiller  
Janice Shoemaker  
Janice Weiss  
Sue Welber  
Mary Jane Zeller

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Susan Altman  
Sandra Baker  
Patricia Bezeredy  
Frank Brush  
James Bunyan  
Jo Ann Dobecki  
Linda Ebeling  
Judith Enyart  
Nancy Fettes  
Freya Finch  
Sue Flack  
Carol Hegg

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### Goodwill Industries Sponsoring Drive

Goodwill Industries, "Victory Over Handicaps," is sponsoring a special used clothing drive for the first time in the South Bend-Mishawaka schools. Adams students have been asked to contribute to this drive by filling bags with repairable clothing.

Adamsites may have heard news about the drive on radio and TV, or may have read the feature story on Goodwill Industries in the magazine section of the South Bend Tribune on November 17. Goodwill Industries hires people who are physically handicapped and trains them for jobs by collecting second-hand material for repair. The repaired items are sold at Goodwill's store.

Students are asked to return the filled bags on Monday, November 25.

School will be dismissed Wednesday, November 27, at 3:00 p. m. for Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will resume Monday, December 2, at 8:20 a. m.

## Junior Red Cross Contributes World-Wide Aid In Peace, War

What is the Junior Red Cross? What are its functions? Who can belong to the organization? What is the Junior Red Cross Council? These and many other questions are asked by students around school of Junior Red Cross Council members.

The Junior Red Cross was organized late in the summer of 1917 to aid in the World War I effort. It was this atmosphere of super-patriotism that gave birth to one of this nation's largest youth movements. For weeks parents, educators and national leaders had pondered the question of school children: "How can we help?" The answer came on September 15, when President Woodrow Wilson announced a junior membership of Red Cross for schools—the American Junior Red Cross. Today, forty years later, the Junior Red Cross numbers some twenty-two million young people in the nation's private, public, and parochial schools. Their production for soldiers and sailors in both World Wars along with the helping to care for European child refugees established a new prestige for American youth throughout America and Europe. However, Junior Red Cross work isn't limited to overseas work. During the

droughts and depression of the 1930's, the Juniors raised money, made garments from government-owned cotton, baked bread from government-supplied wheat, and did other work for the unemployed. Today, too, the efforts of the Junior Red Cross members are unlimited and projects they handle are numerous.

The members of the Junior Red Cross are kept very busy. They receive instruction in first aid and water safety and visit nursing homes and county infirmaries on a local basis. On a national level, Junior Red Cross members assist in a national milk fund. On an international basis, they make albums that explain the American way of life through pictures to send to children abroad and pack gift boxes and overseas chests.

An important question for any organization is where it gets its funds to carry out its projects. The Junior Red Cross receives money from the United Fund. However, the Junior Red Cross works for itself, also. Much of the money here at John Adams is obtained from concession booths operated during basketball games.

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### All-School Production of 'Good News' Under Way

Preparation has begun not only at Adams but all over South Bend for the musical comedy, "Good News," which will be presented through the combined efforts of the four city high school glee clubs, drama clubs, and orchestras. The musical will be presented at Adams on February 13, at Central on February 14-15, and at Indianapolis for the national convention of high school principals on February 18.

Adams faculty members who are heading committees for "Good News" are Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, publicity; Mr. Paul Reber, lights; and Mr. William Brady, production manager. Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate is in charge of ticket sales at Adams.

#### Adamsites Win Leads

The musical is about college life during the roarin' twenties. Three leads have been given to Adams glee club members. Tom Miller has been double cast in the role of Tom Walker, Brenda Barritt in the part of Flo, and Larry Thompson has the part of the coach. The chorus includes 61 members of the Adams Glee Club. Also, several members of the Adams orchestra have been given the privilege of playing with the combined orchestra for the productions of "Good News."

### CHRISTMAS THEME TO HIGHLIGHT P.T.A. DECEMBER MEETING

The "Christmas Story Unfolds" for the John Adams Parent-Teachers Association on December 3, at 7:30 p. m. is a result of the work of Mr. Robert Seeley's art students. The entire group will also sing holiday carols at the meeting.

"College Entrance Requirements and Scholarships" will be the topic of the evening as presented by Rev. Richard D. Murphy, C.S.C., Director of Admissions at the University of Notre Dame.

### Ross and Gondek Win Shop Awards

Each year the Ford Motor Corporation sponsors an Industrial Arts Fair. All Industrial Arts students in the United States and its possessions are eligible to enter the contest, the outstanding winners awarded a three-day trip to Detroit. Only six cities in Indiana entered the contest and of the eight entries from South Bend, all were Adams students. Ed Ross and James Gondek won honorable mention. They were awarded a certificate, a pin, and \$20. Their winning entries are on display in room 211.

## THANKSGIVING

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 were all thankful, all praised  
God.

At last their long task was done,  
They had their food, their homes  
they'd won.  
They were all equal, all had rights,  
Between them there 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,  
Ere we topple o'er the brink,  
Let us all with brotherly love,  
Praise our God, in heav'n above.

—By Kenneth Dale.

## Happy Thanksgiving

### JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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## Know Your Juniors

1. Used to wear several pairs of  
socks at the same time . . . gets all  
shook when it rains and the windows  
are off her MG . . . makes many ene-  
mies in the cafeteria line by paying  
with five and asking for change in  
nickels . . . likes sour cream on pum-  
pernickel bread . . . for some strange  
reason wants to spend the weekends  
at T. C. U.

2. Views life from a higher level  
than most of us . . . always eating  
. . . pet peeves—Elvis and flash  
bulbs . . . plays varsity football, bas-  
ketball, and baseball . . . spends great  
deal of time in the office getting ad-  
mits—couldn't you tell her some  
other time? . . . likes girls with long  
hair . . . home room 103.

3. Once on a scavenger hunt took  
a real cat instead of a cattail . . . had  
to stand still while a spider crawled  
around her neck during a play . . .  
home room 112 . . . walked five miles  
for a pecan crunch ice cream cone  
. . . chases brown and yellow boats  
. . . water skis on a pear—really.

4. Likes ham and cottage cheese  
sandwiches plus smoked octopus . . .  
once played football with a balloon  
. . . home room 108 . . . always goes  
where there are No Trespassing signs  
. . . has huge collection of "Ike" but-  
tons . . . knows now that running a  
boat at full speed during the night is  
not good for rafts that are in the  
way.

5. The reason for a certain junior's  
being late frequently . . . loves pizza,  
but it gives her the hiccups . . . home  
room 22 . . . very interested in sports  
(wonder why?) . . . likes to cut up  
rabbits . . . always in a hurry . . .  
likes Elvis Presley records, dances,  
and everything that is pink.

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## New, Sensible Endings For Tired Old Dramas

**Story:** Horace Hammerhead, for-  
eign correspondent, stands at the rail  
of the S. S. Magoo, headed for Mo-  
rocco, when a sloe-eyed beauty slinks  
up, slips a paper into his hand and  
whispers, "You've a kind face,  
m'sieu. I am in dangair. Meet me at  
zee Sign of zee Rat in zee Casbah." She  
glides away, followed by a dark man  
wearing a tarboosh.

**New Ending:** Horace tears the note  
into bits and throws it in the ocean.  
A guy with a wife, six kids, and a  
deadline to meet can't afford to get  
mixed up with cheap dames.

**Story 2:** At high noon in Abilene-  
West of the Pecos, Sheriff Honest  
John Goodheart walks slowly down  
the center of Main Street, high-heel-  
ed boots crunchin' gravel, hands  
hangin' close to his .45's. Comin' to-  
ward him is Big Bill Badheart, high-  
heeled boots crunchin' gravel, hands  
hangin' close to his .45's. Big Bill is  
the fastest draw in the territory and  
he's wanted for train-robbin', bush-  
wackin', and chicken-stealin'. A shot  
rings out. . . .

**New Ending:** And Badheart is shot  
between the eyes by a bullet from the  
rifle of a shapshootin' deputy, whom  
Sheriff Goodheart, slowest draw in  
the territory, had the good sense to  
station behind the swingin' doors of  
the Golden Nugget saloon.

By John Bird.

## The Ballad of Tom Turkey

Now poor Tom Turkey's story  
Is one quite strange and gory;  
Like births and deaths and epitaphs  
His end(ing) was inevitable.

From the day that he was born  
His wise old mother warned,  
"If you value living, beware of  
Thanksgiving  
For then, as an entree you are  
eligible!"

While our hero was still little  
He lived on peanut brittle;  
And as a result, he became an adult.  
Fat to the point of incredible.

One day he met an attractive young  
hen:  
He loved her at once. Her name was  
Jen  
What led to his doom was her pretty  
red plume.  
And a charming, infectious gobble.

He loved this young turkey more  
than life;  
He finally asked her to become  
his wife.  
But as the two strolled, Tom's wife  
was sold  
To a turkey buyer from Centerville.

Oh, what a dreadful blow! In sorrow  
The lovers parted, knowing that  
tomorrow  
Tom, in a rough cage with others  
his age,  
Would be headed for a fate ignoble.

Now, in a meat market, a changed  
Tom waited  
Until, at long last, a housewife  
elated  
Chose Tom from the rest, because  
he'd look best  
In repose on her Thanksgiving  
table.

Farewell to brave Thomas, lying  
in state;  
Flanked by candied yams on a  
fine plate.  
Stuffed to the brim, pleasant  
dreams to him  
Smack! He was good while he lasted.  
—Sherry Clarke.

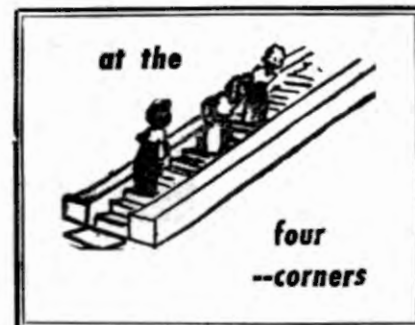
### History of Thanksgiving

The first thanksgiving was held by  
the Pilgrims on November, 1621, two  
years after the landing of the May-  
flower at Plymouth. It was a three-  
day picnic in honor of an abundant  
harvest of "corne" and a plentiful  
supply of "shadds, which we take  
with great ease at our doores."

The holiday featured picnics, sport-  
ing events, acrobatic feats, gambling,  
raffling of prizes, and feasting. The  
food was hearty and abundant, but it  
would seem strange to us today.

The principal dishes were boiled  
eels, venison, ducks, waterfowl, mus-  
sels, clams, corn bread, leeks, and  
plums. There is no record among the  
ancient papers which survived that  
our favorite dish, turkey, was a part  
of the feast served at this first  
Thanksgiving. Neither was there any  
pumpkin or mince pie. The choice  
dish of the day was pigeon.

President Lincoln set November 26  
aside as a day of Thanksgiving and  
prayer. It is now celebrated on the  
last Thursday of November.



We hope you have endured the  
shock of these greetings we received  
from the teachers two weeks ago.  
But don't give up the ship, you have  
seven weeks to raise those grades . .  
try it, it's not too hard.

Mr. Schurr's classes are a riot.  
The kids are giving speeches with 3-  
minute preparations on such things  
as cowboys, gossiping women, gum,  
smoking, and salesgirls.

We're wondering from whom the  
letters stamped I. U. are from, Rose  
Griffith? Could they be from Mr.  
Bill Dinkeldine?

It seems there are a couple of  
Adams girls watching Washington-  
Clay's schedule out of the corner of  
their eyes, how about it, Pat Rantz  
and Mary Kay Kindt?

Who was it that was caught on the  
fire escape between the bandroom  
and gym? Could that have been John  
Winkleman?

A certain girl, by the name of Eli-  
nor, whom Mr. Goldsberry calls Miss  
Spontaneous, has been causing rather  
large riots in the 6th hour Civics class  
by being a non-conformist.

What's this we hear about all those  
cute French poodles that were made  
at Sue Maurer's and Rona Belek's  
17th birthday party?

News has been around that Gail  
Levy had a very cool party after the  
Central game. Some couples there  
were Kathie Kerner and Tom Kaiser,  
Marsha Hewitt and Jim Smith  
(alum.), Sherry Longbreak and Don  
Caron (alum.), and Judy Kelley and  
Jerry Replogle (Elkhart).

Mary Ann Haines also had a party  
after the Central game. Some couples  
seen there were Dot Sellenberg and  
Delbert Byers, Marshall Nelson and  
Judy Winge, Anita Walter and Tom  
Miller, Nancy Tompkins and John  
Stackhouse, Pat Scott and Pat Soel-  
linger, Mary Horn and Jim Toepp,  
Lucy Thibos and John Wilcox, and  
Mary Ann Haines and Ron Robinson.

There was a lot of red and blue  
around the school the Monday after  
the Central game. The plan was that  
if Adams won, the sophomore girls  
would honor the Eagles and wear the  
school colors. If Adams had lost,  
however, they would have gone into  
mourning by wearing black. Glad we  
won.

Lisa Neimeyer, was that your fa-  
ther with you at the game?

Dave Stout, we hope you will fur-  
ther your career in ballet. You were  
a panic (and so-o-o-o-o graceful).

Who was that girl standing alone  
among the sad faces of the Central  
rooters Friday night, cheering the  
Eagles on, Natalie Bethke?

Congratulations to Jim Messick,  
who did a terrific job at the Sports  
Awards assembly. Extra special con-  
gratulations to Gene Phillips, who  
seemed to get all the awards. Peppy  
Hirou, we can't think of anyone more  
deserving of the Kiwanis Award than  
you.



## Thanksgiving Lament

Dear Cousin Nancy,

I received your letter yesterday telling about the trouble you had writing a poem on Halloween. I had to turn one in last week on "What I Associate with Thanksgiving."

I'm not very good at writing themes, let alone poetry, and I spent about four hours thinking about the subject and trying to figure out some rhyme. Unhappily I recalled last year when we had to write a Christmas poem. We had a week to write it instead of one night. I received a "C—" on mine. The only "A" was for a poem stolen from Longfellow.

Finally at about 9:30 I came up with this gem:

Thanksgiving is a day to cheer  
When my grandfather gets full of beer.  
And we certainly have a ball  
When he passes out in the hall.  
And then on that great holiday,  
We are so very gay, gay, gay.  
But wait, I'm not quite through.  
We have an eight-pound turkey,  
too.

But I just couldn't hand in a poem with such great feeling and depth. So I lifted something from Edna St. Vincent Millay and handed it in.

Today we found out that there were two "A" poems this time. The same boy again had lifted something from Longfellow and somebody else had handed in a piece by Whittier. My Edna St. Vincent Millay poem only received a "B." The teacher said that it was fairly good, but it had plenty of room for improvement.

Sincerely,

Johnny Adams.

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## TODAY IS 'JUNIOR RED CROSS DAY'

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### All AHSers Belong

As to who can belong to the Junior Red Cross, (you) are a member of the organization in good standing right now! Although you may not have known it, everyone who steps through the doors of John Adams automatically becomes a member because John Adams is one of the thousands of high schools across the United States enrolled in the Junior Red Cross program.

The Junior Red Cross Council is the government of your Junior Red cross group at John Adams. It includes Miss Helen Law as faculty sponsor, with Bob Wilson as president, Marti Brannan as vice-president, Catherine Donahue as secretary-treasurer, and at least two members of the council. The council organizes committees, decides on projects, and sees to it that all of the projects are done.

### Junior Red Cross Day

This day, November 22, has been set aside at John Adams as Junior Red Cross day, so that the council may have the opportunity to share the knowledge and benefits of the club with Adams students. Margie Lloyd and her committee have produced the attractive display case in the hall for today.

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## Musician, First Class

Pat Rusk, Adams junior, has added first-chair violin in the All-City orchestra to her many accomplishments. Pat also holds the position of first-chair violin in the Adams orchestra. She has been concertmistress since she was a freshman. Pat played violin in the National High School orchestra at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

As far as piano accomplishments go, Pat has won the National Recording contest for three consecutive years. She is soloist-accompanist for the Studebaker-Packard male chorus. Pat spent her third summer at the National Music Camp where she majored in piano. Last year she played the Grieg Piano Concerto as a solo with the Adams Band and the All-City orchestra.

## Answers to Know Your Juniors

1. Sue Altman
2. Kenny Marvel
3. Karen Dobbins
4. Denny Barnette
5. Barb Helkie

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## HONOR ROLL

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### 3A's and 1B

Sue Heritage, Diane Hess, Sharon Heyde, Gayle Heyn, Michael Holstein, Doug Hostrowser, Rosemary Huff, Irane Ingalls, Janet Lovelace, Jeanne Martin, Kathryn May, Craig McLemore, Madelynn Meeks, Paul Neimeyer, Marshall Nelson, Sharon Peterson, Sandra Phelps, Tom Price, Joyce Resler, Colleen Riley, Beth Ryon, Sandra Schock, Suzanne Schwanz, Tom Stahly, Betty Walcott.

### 2A's and 2B's

Sue Adams, Susan Anderson, Jane Aronson, Carolyn Bird, Jane Bollenbaugh, Linda Bourdon, Beverly Carson, Mary Cataldon, Lee Chaden, Brent Coy, Andrea Dean, Julie Ebeling, Deborah Elling, Doug Gill, Mary Ann Haines, Carol Haugel, Martha Henz, Betty Jane Hubartt, Judy Hughes, Elizabeth Hull, Alan Hurwick, Judy Jacobson, Kurt Juroff, Rose Kasa, Ursula Kerr, Sharla Klahr, Sam Kulp, Linda Landy, Beverly Laughman, Mary Lisk, Barry Liss, Larry McCammon, Dave Mickelsen, Pam Miller, Judy Montague, James Mueller, Eric Nelson, Susan Nelson, Bonnie Jo Nemeth, Debbie Opperman, Sanford Opperman, Vicki Ostrander, Rebecca Papantria, Larry Pletcher, Ann Price, Sue Proud, Joe Root, Jerry Rose, Howard Rosenbaum, Eileen Schultz, Barbara Shafer, Robert Sheets, David Spence, Dorothy Stehcon, Raymond Svorec, Daphene Thompson, Susan Thompson, Peter Trescott, Carl Van Buskirk, Susan Weddle, Jim Weir, Robert Wilson.

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BETH RYON, Adams Junior

# Eagles Invade Clay To Play First Game Tonight

## Central, Adams — 1, 2 In 1956-57 Trophy Race

Last year John Adams placed second in the run for the All-Sports Trophy.

The All-Sports award is decided by a point system. For first place in the major sports (football, basketball, baseball, and track) 35 points are awarded. Down the line the points go 32.50 for second, 30 for third, 27.50 for fourth, 25 for fifth, 22.50 for sixth, 20 for seventh, 17.50 for eighth, 15 for ninth, and 12.50 for tenth place.

In the minor sports (tennis, cross country, swimming, wrestling, and golf) there are 15 points for first. Then there are 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, for the other nine positions.

If there is a tie for the position there is a division of points.

The ratings for last year's sports are as follows:

### FOOTBALL

1. ADAMS
2. Central
- Michigan City
- Mishawaka
5. LaPorte

### TENNIS

1. Central
2. Gosnen
3. Riley
4. ADAMS
- Elkhart

### CROSS COUNTRY

1. Riley
2. North Side Fort Wayne
3. Mishawaka
4. Elkhart
- Michigan City
6. Central
- LaPorte
8. ADAMS

### BASKETBALL

1. Central
2. Michigan City
- ADAMS
4. Elkhart
- Mishawaka

### SWIMMING

1. Riley
3. ADAMS
5. Central

### WRESTLING

1. Central
5. ADAMS

### GOLF

1. Riley
- LaPorte
3. Mishawaka
4. Elkhart
5. ADAMS

### TRACK

1. North Side Fort Wayne
2. Elkhart
3. Central
4. Mishawaka
5. Washington
6. LaPorte
7. Michigan City

## Murphy and Phillips Announced As Captains

The awards assembly was held last Thursday to honor the members of the fall sports.

In football sweaters were awarded to Robert Hall, Doug Hostrawser, Bob Howerton, Barry Quimby, and junior manager Charles Kershner. Barry Grady and John Turner were awarded the captain's stars. The announcement of next year's captains, Gene Phillips and Denny Murphy, was made.

The most valuable player award was given to Gene Phillips for his excellence in playing. Pierre Hirou was awarded the Kiwanis Club award for the all-around best player. Bob Towner of the South Bend Tribune announced that Gene Phillips was voted the coaches' selection for the best player. Their pictures that appeared in the Tribune were given to Berry Grady, Gene Phillips, and Denny Murphy.

The championship tennis team presented a trophy to Coach Ernest Kaeppler after the other awards were made. Sweaters were awarded to Burke Jackson, Jim Fischer, and Terry Gibson. Co-captains Robert Chreist and Robert Fischer were awarded their captain stars.

In cross country sweaters were awarded to Mike Badger, who also won the captain's star, Ward Harlan and Bob Wilson.

8. Riley
9. ADAMS

### BASEBALL

1. Michigan City
2. Riley
3. LaPorte
4. Mishawaka
5. Central
- ADAMS

The All-Sports standings for the 1956-57 season were:

|                          |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| 1. Central               | 178    |
| 2. ADAMS                 | 158    |
| 3. Riley                 | 154.25 |
| 4. LaPorte               | 150.75 |
| 5. Mishawaka             | 146.25 |
| 6. Michigan City         | 142.50 |
| 7. Elkhart               | 128.75 |
| 8. North Side Fort Wayne | 91.75  |
| 9. Washington            | 89.75  |
| 10. Goshen               | 77.25  |

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As a short review of the football season let's look at the season "in-a-nutshell."

### Lew Wallace

We began the season by defeating Gary Lew Wallace by the fantastic (at that point) score of 43-6, and this was only the beginning.

### LaPorte

The next week all the "Eagles and Company" traveled to LaPorte for another win. This team, which was the only one to stop the Eagles in the previous season, was beaten 35-13.

### Washington

Then came a shattering awakening — Washington, always a strong contender, held the Eagles to 6 points. However, they too were held to 6 points. Thus the game ended in a tie.

### Mishawaka

In the next game held in Mishawaka, the team ran over Mishawaka 31-6 to bring the season's record to 4-0.

### Elkhart

We traveled to Elkhart 2 weeks later only to be defeated 34-14 in a game well played by Elkhart.

### Cathedral

We faced a new team in the next game. Indianapolis Cathedral came to school field to go home beaten 26-0.

### Riley

In this game a new high score for Adams was made. In a well played game we emerged victorious 52-19.

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## CAGERS TO FACE FOUR OPPONENTS IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Tonight the Eagles take to another field of endeavor, the "Hoosier Hysteria" sport of basketball. Washington-Clay will host the team and the fans in their fairly new gym. Next Wednesday on the eve of Thanksgiving the Adams' gym will host Lew Wallace of Gary in the second contest of the season. Then on Saturday the 30th, Sheridan will travel here to play us in our gym. On Thursday, December 5, the Eagles travel to Goshen for the first conference game.

The next winter sport to begin will be wrestling. On Friday, November 29, the matmen will travel to Central, the defending state Champions, and an avid inter-city rival. Next on the 4th Washington-Clay will come here to wrestle with the Eagles.

The swimming team will begin their season's schedule when they travel to Gary to swim Gary Froebel on December 2.

### Michigan City

We knew when we went into this game, that we still had Central to play. Michigan City went home defeated by a small margin, 12-6.

### Central

The long awaited game was finally here. And to the surprise of many citizens in this city the great Central Bears were finally defeated. The final score was 14-7 and although Central played on the championship game, Adams had beaten the "Champs."

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