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EAGLES FACE LEW WALLACE SATURDAY

ADAMS FOES BEWARE !



FRONT ROW (left to right): Barry Quimby, Bob Howerton, Tom Townsend and Phil McCullough. SECOND ROW (left to right): Doug. Hostrawser, Denny Murphy, Dave Christman, Ken Marvel, Lee McKnight, Bob Hall and Bob Sheets.

Schedule Promises Action, Thrills for '58 Season

The Eagles play their opener against Gary Lew Wallace Saturday, September 6. This western division team should provide stiff competition for the Eagles as they travel to Gary for this first football game of the season.

LaPorte is the next foe of the mighty Eagles. This game will be played at School Field on September 12.

The Washington game on September 20 promises to be an exciting one. This team has been coming up fast and will challenge the skill of the '58 team. Next is the game with Mishawaka on September 26. Both contests are scheduled to be played at School Field.

The traditional competition between Adams and Central will be intensified this season, as both teams are stronger than ever. October 4 is the date, and the Bears are host.

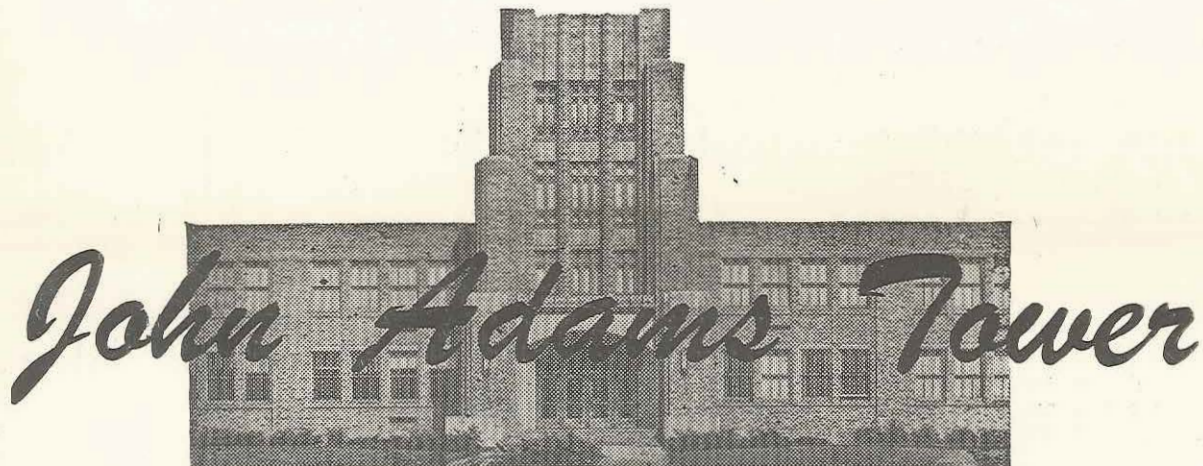
Adams fans will seek revenge on the gridiron against Elkhart's Blue Blazers. Played on October 11, School Field will be the scene as the Eagles remember last year's basketball and football contests.

Traveling south, the Eagles will play Indianapolis Cathedral on October 17. This game will afford one of the best examples of southern Indiana competition and the opportunity to see how we stack up against it.

October 25 brings up the Riley game. Adamsites are visitors.

Taking to the road again, Adams faces Michigan City on October 31 for the last scheduled game. A consistently good team, the Red Devils should keep the Eagles on their toes.

Adams Eagles may or may not have the opportunity to play the season's final game. The N.I.H.S.C. championship game will be played November 6, western division champs playing host. Signs are pointing westward.



Season Tickets Save Time and Money

Buy your season tickets now! These pasteboards will enable you to see six exciting football games at tremendous savings!

Student tickets are now on sale for only \$1.50. Adult ticket price is \$3. Mr. Richard Zook, season ticket manager at AHS, is handling the sales at Ticket Booth A. Students wishing to buy these tickets are asked to present the application that is stapled to the TOWER and \$1.50 at Ticket Booth A. Adults may purchase their season tickets by mail by sending in an application, self-addressed stamped envelope, and a check for \$3 made payable to John Adams High School.

\$ Ticket Means Savings \$

A season ticket saves the holder a great deal in money and time. The gate price for six games comes to \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Season tickets cost one-half this amount. For six games adults must pay \$4.50 for advance sale tickets, and students are charged \$2.40. Season ticket holders do not have to stand in long lines to purchase tickets for all Adams games played at School Field.

Sales Have Jumped

Season ticket sales have increased unbelievably in the past three years. Totals run as follows:

	Student	Adult
1955 -----	404	35
1956 -----	646	232
1957 -----	902	380

Season tickets are good for the following games: LaPorte, September 12; Washington, September 20; Mishawaka, September 26; Central, October 4; Elkhart, October 11; Riley, October 25.

Keeping In Shape Boys Must Observe Hours, Diet Rules

Just as there are rules which must be followed for a person to be a good citizen, so in football there are certain rules which a player must obey in order to be a good member of the squad.

At Adams there are no set rules made by coaches. However, at the beginning of practice in August senior members of the team met and decided upon rules for themselves and others on the squad.

Health Habits Regulated

1. Smoking and drinking are to be altogether avoided.
2. Diet—the boys are to eat what their mothers fix, cutting down on between meal snacks, avoiding greasy foods and drinking fruit juices instead of carbonated drinks. On game days they are to avoid heavy foods and are to drink little milk. An average evening meal for a player on the night of the game, eaten around 4:30 p.m., is broiled beef, baked potato, vegetable, toast and honey, hot tea, and apple or orange.

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Returning Lettermen View Season; See Successful Grid Record for AHS

ADAMS GRID STARS DEMONSTRATE "POWERHOUSE FOOTBALL," "BRILLIANT EXHIBITION OF BLOCKING AND TACKLING," "AWESOME DISPLAY OF RUNNING ABILITY."

These are the glowing comments made in newspapers from all over the state about our fabulous '57 football team! This is the general opinion about Adams. This is the reputation we have to live up to! And now THIS is the 1958 football season glaring before our eyes with a question mark on its face.

But here are twelve tall men proudly wearing red Adams monogram sweaters, determined and prepared to wipe out the slightest doubt anyone may have of their team, to smear that question mark off the '58 season and replace the doubt with a "V" for Victory.

Second Football Edition Establishes Tradition

The TOWER'S football issue is fast becoming an annual tradition. An Adams first in 1957, this special edition has been adopted by other schools in the area because of its successful results.

Adams also began the football student season ticket program in 1955 as an experiment. The response was so gratifying that the program has been continued year after year. Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, Adams assistant principal, credits the favorable reception of the program to the great savings in time and money.

Hopes are High for Lettermen

Phill McCullough, one of these returning lettermen, plays tackle and has earned two letters. Phill believes that with a lot of drive and hard practice our team has the potential to go all the way. Lee McKnight, a junior and a strong backfielder, observed that seven players from last year's first team will be gone this year, but he believes that our returning lettermen have the ability and experience to fill the gaps well.

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The Way to a Winning Season

A winning season is acquired through many ways.

One of the first steps to success is attitude—both of the fans and the players. "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten." This has been proved time and time again in high school football. If the boys have that all-important attitude called "desire" they are well on their way to achieving a winning season.

Attitudes of co-operation with the coaches and with each other, of respect for coaches and ability, and of humility in the face of both victory and defeat are major factors in the success of a team.

Fans can make or break a team by their attitudes. Winning teams have solidly behind them the support of their followers no matter how the score reads. They have the unwritten pledge of good sportsmanship and respect for the team's skill and determination. And they are equally possessed by desire.

The skill of the players is a very important phase of a football season. This skill should be honored by the student body with respect. The skill may not be on a Notre Dame level, but it must be the best to the players' ability. No person can ask for more than their best. Each of us, when showing our respect for ability, need to remember that we are cheering for what the players tried to accomplish and did, not for what they could not do and so did not.

No winning season was ever obtained without a balance of confidence and humility. When the players sense the confidence of their followers, they are inspired to do their best to win. We know from the LaPorte game of two years ago that over-confidence can hinder a team's chances. Never underestimate the power of the opposing team.

A season is made into a winning one in several ways. There is the actual occurrence of our players outscoring the other team. More important is the desire, mutual respect, humility, and confidence of the fans and players.

Adams School Song

All hail to the Scarlet and Blue,
To you we are loyal and true,
We're cheering your name
While you fight on to fame
And the Eagles go flying through,
Rah, rah, rah.

There's no time for rest Adams High,
Keep doing your best Adams High,
So fight till our job is done
And fight till our team has won
A victory for you Adams High.

What Is A Football Game?

Between the thrills of water skiing and the suspense of a basketball game, we find an exciting experience known as a football game. Football games appear in all kinds of weather; sunshine, rain, warm, cold, and snow, but they all have the same purpose: to provide competition for the player and entertainment for the spectator.

Football games are played everywhere — in every city, town, and village where enough participants can be gathered together. Football players live for them, officials earn money from them, coaches worry about them, mothers tolerate them, and everyone loves to watch them. A football game is an excuse to get out of the house, a trial for many nerves, but most of all, it is a successful attempt to provide competition for boys and an entertaining way to spend an evening.

When your team is behind, a football game is dull, uninteresting, a waste of time, and an excuse to do something afterwards, but the minute your team pulls out in the lead, the game is exciting, fabulous, great, and you're having a wonderful time. To newspaper sports writers, a football game is just another event to have to gather information about, but to a fan a football game is a wonderful experience that, he thinks, can be enjoyed by all.

To an alumnus a football game will never be played with the vigor and enthusiasm that football was indulged in during his high school days. No football game will ever produce as many good blockers, runners, kickers, or whatever as his own class of '29.

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MEET THE TWIRLERS!

It takes more than just one boy to win a football game, and it takes more than just a team to produce that game. One of the seldom praised groups in connection with Adams football games is the drum majorette and baton twirlers that lead our marching band. These eight hard-working and talented girls are on hand in even the coldest weather, strutting their stuff in such a way that it looks easier than it actually is.

In appreciation of the time and work these girls put in, the **TOWER** would like to take this opportunity to introduce them.

Linda Landy, captain of the twirlers, is a junior who plays the alto clarinet in the band. She came to Adams from Jefferson where she started



DRUM MAJORETTE Pat Taylor is seen at the far left. From left to right, Adams twirlers are Emma Zeider, Colleen Riley, Carol DeLeury, Ivey Carlson, Diane Wils, Phyllis Horvath, and Linda Landy, captain of the twirlers.

twirling four years ago under the direction of **Merrylin Priest**. Linda has attended the Smith-Walbridge Camp for twirlers at Syracuse and has won six medals in NBTA and NISBOVA contests. As captain, Linda is in charge of the other twirlers and is the principal in weekly skits.

Carol Deleury is a junior who plays a clarinet in the band. She was a drum majorette for the band at Nuner, and she took her twirling lessons from Merrylin also.

Ivey Carlson, a junior, came from Jefferson and has been twirling one year. She plays the violin in the orchestra. It was through summer orchestra classes that she became interested in twirling and learned the basic fundamentals.

Diane Wils, a sophomore who came from Jefferson to Adams, plays a flute in the orchestra. She became interested in twirling the first time she saw it three years ago and has been twirling ever since.

Phyllis Horvath, sophomore, was prompted to take up twirling by **Mr. Cecil Deadorf** four years ago at Nuner. She plays a clarinet in the band.

Colleen Riley, a sophomore, has been twirling a year and a half. While still at Jefferson, she dreamed of someday becoming a twirler when she watched them at games, and she finally began taking lessons. Colleen plays a cello.

Emma Zeider, a junior who plays a baritone, decided to become a twirler when she saw them at football games and she took it up five years ago at Nuner. She has placed in several area twirling contests.

Pat Taylor, a junior, is the drum majorette this year. She has been twirling for five years and started during a summer band session while she was still at Nuner. Pat plays cornet in the band. She was chosen by the outgoing drum majorette, captain of the twirlers, and Mr. Robert Ralston, band director. She was judged by contest principals as to routines and basic twirls. Pat is assisted by Joe Dickey who will take over for her in the event of illness.

Paris Ala Adams

Attention girls!! Here is the scoop on what to wear to the football games. Remember the crew-necks and blazers that we wore last year? Well, forget them or you'll be completely out of it. Paris has come up with something so new you probably haven't seen it in **Seventeen** yet!"

Knee Pads an Addition?

Our ensemble for early season games consists of a sleeveless V-neck sweater (no fair wearing a blouse — we have to show our opponents we're tough), white organdy Bermudas with red flannels underneath, and knee pads. We threw the pads in because Mother is in the audience. You know how she frets about our catching cold from wearing Bermudas when it is 20 below. Knee pads may be purchased at any sporting goods store or borrowed from Mr. Seaborg. The basketball team won't be needing them for a few weeks.

No Motorcycle Boots?

A black leather jacket with an Eagle on the back is added in colder weather. For those of you who aren't motorcycle fans, and if you aren't—shame on you—you may wear your Adams sweat shirt backwards. Last, but not least (please excuse the trite expression, you grammarians), we will wear track shoes. The spikes elevate your feet, keeping them high and dry when you are standing in

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*You never will!

Miss Gridiron -- '58

This is the story of Jack and Jill who have been sweethearts ever since they fell down the hill together. Jack is a football hero now and Jill is his girl. Jill is the envy of all her friends. Ah, to be going with a football man! But is it really all glamour and cheers?

No!! Here is the true story of a young man's rise to fame and the little girl behind him. We are indebted to **Must and Dust**, the magazine containing the true dirt, for allowing us to reprint this article. Four years of research went into this story including some diary snatching, eavesdropping, dressing room chit chat, and huddle nonsense.

Pant! Pant! Wheeze!

Jill hops out of the sack every morning at 5:30 in order to limber up with Jack. After 50 minutes of calisthenics, they run around the block twelve times. After accomplishing their road work on the way to school, Jill carries Jack's books to his locker as a precaution against Jack straining himself. He has to conserve all his energy for the game.

Ting tang walla-walla bing bang

Of course, the most important part of Jill's life is the football games. After arriving early in order to get her special seat where Jack can see her, she checks on her supplies—the four leaf clover collection, her magic ring direct from Chinatown (notice the "Made in Japan" inscription) which was worn by Wei So Hi, her crystal set which connects her with her own personal witch doctor, the dragon tooth necklace, and one complete rabbit with four lucky feet. Not that Jack is superstitious, because he isn't. Jill is!

During the game, Jill is very nerv-

Prelude to a Football Game

To those new freshmen who have never attended a football game, this article is dedicated. The **TOWER** editors have taken it upon themselves to brief you on a few of the most important fundamentals so that at your first football game you won't feel too "out of it."

Backfield in Motion—Quarterback calls for play "J-22." Left halfback misunderstands, and thinks he has called play "K-22." Right halfback isn't even listening. Fullback thinks quarterback is an ignoramus, decides to run play "R-22" on his own. Play ends in nineteen yard loss, and team is penalized an additional fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness against one of own members.

The "T" Formation—Play begins when Band Director signals for musicians to form the letter "T" as a salute to the opposition. Tuba player mistakes signal for number in which band forms shape of Sputnik III, marches off in opposite direction, and is halfway through a cadenza before he discovers his mistake. Play ends when the band soundly defeats John Philip Sousa.

Quarterback Sneak—Play begins when quarterback calls play "A-77," which calls for him to go out on a flanker as the ball is snapped. He then sneaks out to keep his date with the cute blond.

Now, anyone who tries to tell you that this article was copied from MAD, you tell them that MAD copied from the **TOWER**.

ous. You would be too if you had all that stuff to keep track of! Finally, after much rubbing of the magic ring and silent repeating of the wise words of the witch doctor, the game is won. Jack always comes out of the game without a scratch, but Jill is a mess. Her nails have been chewed past the second knuckle, and her toes are cramped from being crossed so long.

All that Glitters . . .

As Jill waits for Jack, she thinks of their lovely romance. They do everything together — rubdowns, push-ups, signal reviews, passing practice, and obedience to the strict training rules! What a perfect romance! But Jill can hardly wait for the day when Jack will look at her as if she were a girl instead of a football. She is getting tired of being kicked between those goal posts!

GRID MEN ASK STUDENT BACKING

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Gene Phillips, alternate captain for this year under captain **Denny Murphy**, has one main objective in mind—to clobber Elkhart after our basketball defeat. **Bob Sheets**, senior end, will also be among the returning lettermen. He feels that much of the success the Eagles have had is due to our tremendous coaching staff. "They just don't come any better!" seems to express the feeling of the entire team. Bob's partner at the end position is 160-lb. **Tom Townsend**, Tom, who has won two previous letters, is a senior this year. **Barry Quimby**, a tackle, in a word to the student body urged that we support the '59 team with the same enthusiasm we showered upon our last two teams. The boys seem to feel that our support is important and they especially would like to see an improvement in our attendance at away games. When we are able to match the opponent's cheering section, it does wonders for spirit and morale.

TOWER Predicts

Dave Christman, a 175-lb. back, and **Bob Hall**, a junior playing the same position, are both outstanding prospects for this season. We also have the opportunity to see **Doug Hostrawser** play the guard position. Last year the **TOWER** cited Doug as a "promising prospect" and our unfailing intuition tells us that we weren't far from wrong. One hundred-ninety lb. **Ken Marvel** returns to the squad this year in his usual position as guard.

How does it look to all you Eagles? Want to know what the sportswriters all over Indiana are going to be saying about the Adams team of '59? Take another look at the first paragraph of this article and then hurry and fill out that season ticket application! **ADAMS IS GOIN' ALL THE WAY!!!**



"LET'S GO BIG TEAM!" Urge John Adams varsity cheerleaders for '58. Back row, left to right are Judy Kelley, Carol Ensign, Sue Schwanz. Front row, left to right, Dorothy Nichols, Sue Nelson, and Captain Janet Moore.

Adams Varsity Cheerleaders Urge Support for Eagles

Essential to the success of the football team is the constant backing of the student body. This student support is developed through the untiring leadership and guidance of the varsity cheerleaders. Each of this year's squad has been asked to give her opinion on past school support and express her hopes for the coming season.

Janet Moore, our able captain, thinks that last year's support wasn't as good as it could have been, partly because some fans made the football games more of a social gathering than a reason for cheering our team on. Janet thinks that the decorating of cars and wearing of school color pins adds a great deal to the showing of school support. She feels that more of these will help our team to be a championship one this year.

Dorothy Nichols thinks that two years ago the support was good, but last year only when the team was on top. "Sis" feels that the teams at Adams can go a long way this year if the students will give all their support to the cheerleaders and let them be their guides.

According to **Carol Ensign**, the team support improved last year, particularly during the latter part of the basketball season. During the football season she feels the spirit was dented partly by the Asian flu. Carol is looking forward to our teams claiming conference titles and state championships because she feels that Adams has the necessary potential if all the students back the players. Carol not only wants the support of the student body, but also their suggestions for a better cheering section.

Judy Kelley is as proud of the actions of the student body in the past year as she is of the team themselves. She naturally wants winning teams, and feels that if the teams do the best that they possibly can, then that is satisfactory. Judy also feels that it is important for the students to back our teams all the time, win or lose.

Sue Schwanz thought that the foot-

ball season last year had its usual good support, but feels that the attention was not always the best it could have been. Justified in saying that any team does better when they know that people are behind them, Sue hopes that more and more students will support the teams this year. She also feels that since the student body of Adams is continually growing, there is no excuse for not having more students backing all the teams.

Susie Nelson, the youngest of the varsity squad, thinks that the support for the football team was good last year, but was fair for basket-

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Football Players Keep In Condition

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3. Dates—it is suggested that dates be restricted to one a week with the date preferably on the night following the game.

4. Hours—each boy must be in by 10 p. m., and be in bed by 10 or 10:30 p. m., earlier the night before the game. On date nights he should be in by 12:00.

The boys are constantly reminded that they have a great deal to do with the reputation of the school. They are being watched and respected by other students and adults. When on trips with the team, they should consider themselves ambassadors of Adams and of South Bend. The boys are expected to be highly cooperative with and respectful to teachers.

Lettermen Vie for Varsity Positions

Gridders Compile Amazing Record

In the past four seasons, John Adams football teams have compiled the best four year record of any football team in South Bend. The overall record is 31 won, 5 lost, and 2 tied.

Adams is tied with Washington for the second best three year record. Washington teams of 1952-53-54 piled up a 24 won, 2 lost, 1 tied record which was equaled by Adams teams of 1954, 1955, and 1956.

ENIHSC Crowns Won

In 1954 our gridders won 7, lost 1, and tied one. In 1955 the record read 8 won, 2 lost, and none tied. In 1956 the team won 9 and lost 1. Last year Adams' record was 7 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

In running up this terrific record Adams tied for the ENIHSC title in 1955. In 1956 Adams won the ENIHSC title and traveled to Hammond and won the Northern Indiana High School Conference title. Last year Adams won the city championship.

One of the most impressive factors in this record is that it was achieved against top competition. It is a generally conceded belief that the best football in the state is played in the NIHSC.

Cross-Country Rebuilding In '58

This year's cross country team is entering a season of rebuilding. Coach Ralph Powell will be trying to form a winning squad after a poor season last year. The team will miss the services of graduates Tom Kaiser, Mike Badger, Bob Wilson, and Doug Gill.

Expected to carry much of the load this year are Ray Wilson, Jim De-Craene, Marvin Cogdell, Larry Stegman, Rodney Recla, and Ward Harland.

Mr. Powell expects the team to do at least as well as last year, and hoping it will be more successful.

Cross country requires much stamina, endurance, and hard training. The cross country course is two miles in distance and should be run in about eleven minutes.

Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 11—New Carlisle	T
Sept. 15—Michigan City	H
Sept. 18—Washington-Goshen at Mishawaka	
Sept. 23—Bremen	T
Sept. 29—Niles	H
Oct. 1—Penn Township	H
Oct. 2—LaPorte-Riley-Washington	H
Oct. 4—Central CC Relay	
Oct. 7—Rolling Prairie	T
Oct. 9—Elkhart-Washington at North Side	
Oct. 14—South Bend City Meet	
Oct. 17—Conference Meet	
Oct. 21—Sectional Meet	



SMILING WITH THE prospects of a successful season are the Adams football coaches. Left to right, Coaches Vincent Laurita, John Murphy, Joe Laiber, Casimir Swartz, and Morris Aronson.

COACHES QUOTES

The following were comments made by our five football coaches prior to the start of fall practice about the kind of football season we of Adams can expect this year.

"Big" John Murphy—"With several players back from last season, we have the nucleus for a team. However, much will depend upon the rebuilding of a good line. As long as the boys are willing to get in there and fight, to do their best, we'll never regret a game. We must not forget about the other nine schools in the conference, and most of all, we must never underestimate the other schools in our own city!"

"Left" Laurita—"At least a winning season, I think, but from there on I can say nothing."

"Little" Joe Laiber—"When the present seniors were freshmen, they participated in a winning season and have been playing that same type of ball ever since! That, at least, should be a good indication."

"Casey" Swartz—"Don't worry! Our boys will play every game and we'll be in there fighting!"

"Mighty" Mo Aronson—"As long as we have a head coach like Mr. Murphy and a fine coaching staff, we'll have good teams!"

Prospects Bright for Adams "B" Team

Coach Joe Laiber is looking forward to a promising year of "B" team football this year. Recruits are plentiful, coming up from the undefeated conference champion frosh team.

Promising candidates for "B" team positions appear to be Jim Ward, Jon Hunt, Kurt Eichorst, Carl Van Buskirk, Chuck Rhoades, Art Langel, John Weiss, Jim Bunyan, Dave Stout, Dave Spillis, Bill Roberts, Lew Laderer, Mickey Stricklen, Dave Manuel, and Kurt Juroff.

The "B" team will have a rough schedule in which six conference games are included.

September	
8—Open	
15—Michigan City	T
22—LaPorte	H
29—Central	T
October	
6—Elkhart	T
13—Washington	T
20—Riley	T
27—Mishawaka	H

Freshmen Hope To Match '57 Record

Coaches Casimir Swartz and Morris Aronson predict a good season if the boys coming from the feeder schools are willing to work hard and co-operate.

The freshman team of '58 will have to go a long way to match the record of the 1957 frosh ball club, but with fighting spirit and heads-up ball they can do it.

The freshman game schedule begins September 11 when LaPorte visits Adams. September 18 brings fighting spirit and heads-up ball they up the Washington game. The home game with Mishawaka is scheduled for September 25.

October begins with a game with Central on the second. It will be played there. October 9 is the date of the game with Elkhart Central, played there. St. Joseph comes to Adams on October 16, and the freshmen visit Riley on October 22. For the final game, the Eaglets travel to Michigan City on October 30.

Parisien Belles

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a mud puddle. They are also helpful in hurrying back to school to greet the team.

Run, Don't Walk!

Take my advice, girls, and run to your nearest store which has low underhead, T & J Blue Stamps, and free Mother Fletcher's lasagne, to buy your football game ensemble. Supplies are limited (wonder why?), so hurry!

Three Starters Back from '57 Grid Season

The 1958 John Adams football team is facing a season of partial rebuilding. This year's team is bolstered by only three of last year's starters. However, Coach Murphy has twelve returning lettermen to choose from to fill the remaining eight vacancies.

Led by Gene Phillips and Ken Marvel, two of last year's regulars, the backfield promises to be particularly well-manned this year. In the line, the only remaining regular is Denny Murphy at right end.

Battling for other positions in the line are Bob Howerton, Phill McCullough, Doug Hostrawser, Lynn Loutzenhiser, Ted Mellinger, and Sam Brad Eichorst, and Ronnie Cohen.

Tennis Team Boasts Four Letter Men

The John Adams tennis team should again be a powerhouse in the NIHSC this year. Last year the tennis team conquered all their foes, winning nine matches and defeating Hammond Clark for the NIHSC championship.

Coach, Ernest Kaeppler, is strongly counting on the services of last year's third man, Burke Jackson, fourth man, Gary Wallman, and two men who alternated as fifth man, Terry Gibson and Jim Fischer. Also returning will be a host of non-lettermen who will help strengthen the team. Last year's co-captains Bob Fischer and Bob Chreist are lost through graduation.

With the prospect of another good season everyone should be back of the school, backing our team. Matches usually are on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tennis Schedule

Sept. 11	-----at Goshen
Sept. 13	-----Central
Sept. 18	-----at Riley
Sept. 20	-----Bye
Sept. 25	-----at Elkhart
Sept. 27	-----Michigan City
Oct. 2	-----at North Side
Oct. 4	-----at Mishawaka
Oct. 9	-----LaPorte

Adams Varsity Cheerleaders

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ball until some fans combined their efforts into a loud cheering section. Susie has great hopes for the teams this year, and hopes that more students will give their support to the minor sports as well as the major ones.

So now you've gotten the word straight from our leaders of school spirit. Let's give our full support and respect to these leaders and make this year the best in Adams history—through the respect of coaches, teams and students.