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ADAMS OPENS COURT SEASON FRIDAY

AWARDS ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

On November 15 all football, tennis, and crosscountry men will be awarded for their efforts with sweaters, letters, chevrons or certificates. This assembly will also be a pep assembly for our first basketball game with Washington Clay. The new school song will be introduced.

SEVEN-DAY WONDER

by Jimmie McNeile

'Tis here again! The annual football banquet, that is. Haven't missed such an event since entering the halls of the old red and blue. Take it from this old timer kids—it's well worth your money to attend one of these affairs. You can look at it from more than the mere fun you get out of the event, because after it is all over you can see something bigger than just fun.

Then too, thinking back over last year, the food served was of the best! Seems as though it was Mr. Dickey who stole his neighbor's fruit cocktail and shocked the whole group by melting his hard ice cream over a candle! But seriously, the student body should pay tribute also to the team that fought for them through the tough year of 1946 and as many as possible attend the football banquet Monday, November 18.

In connection with football, coach Crowe has written the finest article I have read for a long time about the sport, or about anything for that matter. That's no joke son—it's really hard to be toying with the state championship one year and hit the bottom of the barrel the next!

Your gridiron staff at John Adams is of the finest around and when they have enough faith and willingness to stick around when they could be much better off, they surely deserve only our best and the most we have to give for football at John Adams. These coaches know only one thing—that is to win. Never before has any of them come up against such an obstacle as this "sick man" at Adams as the coach calls it. How could anyone help but see that we are coming, and how could anyone not want to be a part of that big day?

The article appears on the editorial page. You will find that it is one of the best things you have read for a long time if you have any sense, any feeling at all to-

Red Cross Center Moved; Junior Division Urges Membership of High School Students

After being housed in Tippecanoe place since the early days of the war, the St. Joseph County chapter of the American Red Cross henceforth will have its headquarters at 505 North Lafayette Boulevard.

Harold M. West, chapter president, announced that after extensive remodeling has been done, an open house will be held sometime next month.

The various phases of Red Cross service still being carried on were listed as home service, volunteer special services, first aid and water safety, home nursing, Nurses' Aids, production and knitting, camp and hospital, canteen, disaster, nutrition, motor corps, staff assistance, public information and Junior Red Cross.

Students Needed

Perhaps the most important of these phases to high school students is the Junior Red Cross. There is a real need for students who would like to work for them and the work is enjoyable.

The Junior Red Cross is really curricular in nature, because it makes use of such courses as art, home economics, and the manual arts. The Junior Red Cross's main aim is to teach service to others.

At this time the junior department offers two especially interesting and worthwhile programs. The first is the International Correspondence Program. Students all over the world make albums about their particular school, city, or community. When the album is complete, it is sent to a country chosen by the students. This country sends them an album in return. This is a very friendly plan and can do much to promote world peace.

Enrollment Drive On

Educational gift boxes are prepared by schools and sent to occupied countries. The last boxes sent contained toys, but sometimes they contain educational items.

The Junior Red Cross enrollment is being held November 1 to 15. It is held mainly to find students who want to work not merely to obtain money. A small part of the money collected is kept in a service fund for supplies, but the rest is sent to the National Children's Fund, which serves all needs of war stricken areas.

ward your own baby—your own school and team. And if at all possible you might clip that little article out of the paper and put it away until next fall round the first week of September, then haul it out and see what you might start the season with.

1946 FOOTBALL BANQUET NEAR; RESERVATIONS DUE FRIDAY

John Adams will hold its seventh annual football banquet, honoring the 1946 team, Monday, November 18 at the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

A fitting tribute to the new staff of coaches and to the team would be a big representation of the student body. Persons wishing to attend should have their reservations in by this Friday the 15th. Plates will be \$1.25 a person. Any parents or friends are cordially invited to the affair which starts at 6:30 sharp with the usual delicious home cooked meal.

Affair Worth While

The head of physical education at Notre Dame University will deliver the principle address with the other honored guests adding their tributes and remarks.

These banquets are always very interesting, enjoyable, and well worth the effort. Adams students are urged to take part in the opportunity.

The reservations must be in the office not later than this Friday according to Mr. Rothermel who is in charge of the planning.

RECITAL DATE SET

The annual glee club Thanksgiving recital will be November 26 in the little theatre. This program, featuring soloists and piano numbers, will be held after school preceeding the two day vacation.

Already, many solos and duets are being formulated in what promises to be the biggest and best recital yet.

GOFFENEY, GIORDANO P. T. A. TALKS

On November 19 the John Adams P.T.A. will have a panel discussion on "How Do Parents, Teachers and Pupils Work Together To Best Advantage." The meeting will be held in the Little Theater at eight o'clock.

There will be two members of each group on the panel. Mrs. David Williams and Mr. Ralph Wysong will be the parents. Representing the faculty will be Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek and Mr. J. Gordon Nelson. The two students on the panel will be Miss Giordano and Mr. Wally Goffeney.

Mrs. C. F. Neiter is chairman of the special music which will conclude the program.

A social hour will follow the meeting

"BASKETBALLS ARE FLYING" AS EAGLES PREPARE FOR FOE

By Jack Highberger

Mr. Basketball of John Adams—the man who dies a thousand deaths. Yes, that is Mr. Ralph Powell who is now starting his fourth season as basketball coach here at Adams. Coach Powell, in his first year at the Eagle's nest, led Karlin, Andrews, Barnbrook, Houston, and Goldsberry to a sectional championship. The Eagles were also conference runner-ups that year.



COACH POWELL

The ensuing seasons were not so kind, but they bore their fruits as two times the under dog Adams quintet whipped their south side rivals, Riley. Adams also took three overtime games last year. One was against Culver who went all the way to the semi-finals. The other two were against Riley and North Side.

Once again this season, Coach Powell hopes to produce a winning team. The initial test will come Friday night when Washington-Clay's highly regarded Colonials will come against a most promising Adams quintet.

Possibilities aren't too black for the boys, although Central will have four members of their sectional-winning team back. Other teams in the district also have good material.

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Get Season Basketball Pass Now—\$1.80

THEY'RE SWELL KIDS

Ashamed? No, never. There is no disgrace for getting knocked down—its only when you don't get up. Disappointed? Sure—but I've seen sicker cats than this get well.

You know, Mr. Football of John Adams has been a very, very sick man the past seven years. His case history shows 54 games played with only 12 wins, 5 ties, and 37 losses. Thus making his blood count a mere .222 per cent—a very low and anemic condition.

Diagnosis brings out several factors which probably have contributed to his fate and slow recovery.

1. Probably he stepped into water too deep before he could swim.
2. Maybe his boys didn't take the game serious enough.
3. Maybe football didn't come first.
4. Maybe his boys didn't get enough of the old football and body contact in junior high. You know there is no way to have an offense unless you love to "roll 'em" and you have no defense unless you are willing to tackle.
5. Maybe his boys didn't want to pay the price to become a first class performer.
6. Maybe his boys say they want to win, but do they really play to win? There ladies and gentlemen, is the difference between winning and losing in competition—being a winner or being a loser.
7. Maybe his relatives, fans, boosters, and student body haven't given him a caressing hand—maybe they have been guilty of nasty remarks, let him lay to live or die. I'm sure he hasn't had the love, affection, and spirit for a sick man.
8. Maybe his boys didn't train like a man should when he is recuperating and trying to gain ground against stormy opposition.
9. Maybe his ancestors left him no school football tradition to uphold and fight for.

We must admit that with this background of illness and contagion it is a difficult task for the next healthy offspring to conquer. But, we must keep faith in ourselves, our team and school. We must trust and encourage, we must be loyal, but above all else be willing to self-sacrifice for the good of John Adams football.

It may be five years yet for a good team, but I'm sure that the 1947 offspring of John Adams football will lead us from the wilderness into light—and set the course for the future teams to pile up glory for John Adams. Let's stay on the band wagon—for there will be a day when you might want back on and skin your knees in the attempt.

The 1946 team was a swell bunch of kids—kids they were—not much ability, not much scrap, not much confidence—but willing and faithful. We coaches enjoyed working with you and feel that you are the spark of the future.—Coach Crowe.

ODE TO FALL

Fall means doing new things and meeting new people. It is the excitement of the football game; the thrill of seeing your team score; the fun of cheering them on. It is that "alive" feeling that one gets from the fresh brisk tang of autumn air. Fall means parties, and football dances, hayrides and weiner roasts. It is the new clothes, and school with classes, committees, and programs. It is cider 'n doughnuts, turkey and pumpkin pie. Fall is an artist's dream come true with its majestic coloring and its harvest moon. It is the feeling of fellowship that comes as we give thanks in November, eternal thanks for the wonder of all our seasons.



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SUMMERTIME SCENE OF "JR. BLUE SOX" RECALLED BY "JOHN OSTROWSKI" STARK

by Betty Stark

If you had wandered down to Potowatomi Park last summer and chanced to come upon the baseball diamond—Look out! Are those wildly flying things supposed to be baseballs? What are those blood curdling screams of — "First it!" "First it!" "Home!" "You're out!" "Strike three!" (who's hitting whom?) "Tag 'er!" "Error!" Don't be alarmed, it's merely a few of the Adams girls murdering the ever loved sport of baseball.

Ruth (Hank Borowy) Keb steps up to the mound, looks at Marilyn (Mickey Livingston) Becker, the catcher (?) (my word what is she doing? Oh, signals of course, but such antics that girl goes through to crook her finger.) Well, Ruth finally gets the signal, winds up, is just releasing the ball when Lola (Ed Waitkus) Bishop, over on first base, yells, "Just a minute, my lipstick is smeared." The short stop screams, "If you wouldn't look in a mirror you wouldn't know it." "Okay, okay, play ball."

Umpire Explains Rules

While all this was going on the umpire had called a balk and there is now a runner on first. Oh, Oh, just a minute the umpire is looking at his set of rules. "Ah, ha! rule 31, section 11, says that the batsman NEVER takes first on a balk." "Come back here girlie." She goes back to the plate and Ruth pitches — "Ball one." She takes a second look and decides to pass her intentionally, not because of her tremendous, powerful looks, but because she is so short that there isn't much space between her knees and shoulders and Ruth decides she couldn't possibly pitch her a strike.

Writer Breaks Nail

Finally everything is straightened out (there is a runner on first) and Ruth pitches to the next girl. There is a bouncing ball down to third, it takes a funny hop, and for some reason we can't figure out, lands right in my (Johnny Ostrowski's) glove. I set the ball on the ground a minute to examine my finger (broke a finger nail) and then picked it up and threw it. Lola chases it around in a circle for a while, grabs it, walks over to her base and guess what? The runner was called out! (She had stopped to tie her shoestring).

Rain Halts Play

Well, well, one out! Everyone shakes hands, looks very proud, walks to her position where Marilyn (Don Johnson) Bendit is surprised to find one of those opposing girls with her shoe on her nice clean second base. This makes her mad as she has just got it back from the cleaners. (Why else would it be so clean?) Sudden screams—Oh, my goodness, it's raining, oh, my hair will be straight and I've got a date tonight. Oh hurry! Their voices fade away as they race for the shelter house. You can turn the sprinklers off now, boys.

RIGHT!

Professor: "What are the three words most used among college students?"

Freshman: "I don't know."

Professor: "Correct!"

Believe

Me!

by Pati Guyon

Believe me, we hear that sophomore "Snookie" Clark finally got her wish. She had a date with a big senior, Ed. White.

While Central students still seem to be the darlings of the Adams boys and girls, two Eaglets have found that Mishawaka definitely has something to offer too. "Sugar" Heddins and "Susie" Biastock are going with Chet Ewaska and Jim La Mere both boys are from Mishawaka.

Speaking of Mishawaka, Mary Ann Pordon also has found interest there; at least she celebrated Halloween with Garlin.

Believe me, the library certainly is a busy place these days, now that cute Miss Ostrander presides in there. It seems that the students aren't the only ones who spend quite a bit of time in there either.

Flash — Dorothy Cox was seen at the last De Molay dance with Lott from Central. What gives: Is Dot getting fickle?

Hey! Cecil Colbert, who is that lush female we've been seeing you with lately? Yes, sir, Central's B. Fainsworth certainly is a cutie. Huh?

Believe me, if you have a lot of time-on-your-hands, just ask Darlene Piper to show you her pictures of Ralph De Meyer, she'll keep you busy for hours.

While Central and Mishawaka provide a good deal of the dates for the Adams kids, Jack Fisher has found his honey, Jean Kifowitz, at Nuner.

SPELL HER OUT!

Spell.....ound
The L.....st Weekend
Sm.....key
Love Le.....ters
To Each Hi.....Own
The Kid From.....rooklyn
Make Mine M.....usic
Salo.....e Where She
Danced
Spiral St.....ircase
The Gree.....Years
Till The E.....of Time

CLASSIFIED

Woman Teacher: "Johnnie, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong?"

Johnnie: "I don't know, teacher. Pa says you're an old hen, and Ma says you're an old cat."

SUGGESTIONS ACTED UPON AS COUNCIL CONVENES FOR SECOND TIME

On Thursday, October 31, president Jerry Gibson called the second meeting of John Adams' Student Council to order. By 8:55, several recommendations from the home room representatives had been heard and acted upon.

Noon movies and record dances were suggested for the lunch hour. However, Mr. Rothemel said that last year the victrola had been available if the students brought records, but no one took advantage of it. The suggestion that the lunch hour be lengthened ten minutes by cutting the activity period ten minutes was not followed up. The lack of buses at noon when school lets out was brought out and the council intends to approach the bus company.

Pep Sessions Urged

Some students wanted a greater number of pep sessions and Mr. Nelson would like the council to prepare the skits for these assemblies to save the cheerleaders the work of doing this. The suggestion to have a consolidated student cheering section brought immediate action for the Michigan City game.

Committee reports on the progress of work concerning the Adams pamphlet were given.

Students are urged by the council to read the complete minutes of each meeting on the bulletin board in front of the office.

HONOR ROLL

Recognition for students gaining high standards in scholarship is given by publishing their names in The Tower and on the bulletin board. This idea is being carried out by the Adams Hi-Y.

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(Continued from page 1) BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS

These Claymen are first though, and they have a potential surprise team. The rural boys have Asire and Ream back from the '45-'46 season. This game promises to be a thrilling opener for the Adamites since the Colonials already have three games under their belt.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE IN PROGRESS

ORTT, METZ WIN CONTEST

Ruth Ortt and George Metz of home rooms 206 and 204 gained the two top honors in "Straw Hat" ticket sales respectively.

Ruth sold 63 tickets and chose a regional basketball ticket as her award. George's 40 sales netted him a season hardwood pass.

All proceeds from the play go to the sophomore class treasury.

BOOK WEEK OPENS TEEN CORNER IN R. P. LIBRARY

Come in and visit The Young Moderns Corner of your River Park Branch Library. On Monday of Book Week, November 11, this special section for teen agers will be opened. Books popular with the high school crowd are all grouped together. Biography, romances, historical novels, mysteries, sport and school stories, travel, science, and many more are included. We especially invite you to drop into your library during Book Week when you have time to select some reading material.

Vocational Talks Completed

On Tuesday, November 4, during sponsor period, the last in the series of vocational talks were presented to the Sophomore "B" and senior classes by the following people:

1. Nurses are Needed—Mrs. Grace Penrod
2. Opportunities in Commercial Field—Mrs. Garrett Weathers
3. What do the Machine Trades Offer?—Mr. Clarence A. Needler
4. Medicine As a Career—Dr. F. R. N. Carter
5. Law as a Career—Mr. Roland Obenchain Jr.
6. Opportunities in Merchandising—Miss Mary Phleeger

THINGS TEACHERS DO THAT I LIKE

I like teachers. Better still, I like the teachers for the help they give the students to further their education. One of the things I like the most that I find few teachers do is the treating of the students as adults, giving the students responsibility, and trusting them. If a student knows he is being thought of as a child, he will act accordingly; but if he is being thought of as an adult, he will find a pride in doing his best work. I like teachers to keep the respect of the students. A teacher that does not do this is usually talked about and joked about behind his back.

I like a teacher to pay personal attention to pupils. The feeling of having someone interested in your own self, someone to help and guide you, and someone in whom you can put your trust is a wonderful feeling to have. I like teachers to plan ahead to make the periods in their classes interesting. I look forward to the classes where I know there will be something new and interesting each day. I have had subjects that I thought were quite boring. Then at the end of the semester, I changed teachers and suddenly found those same subjects become alive and exciting.

I like teachers to have a good sense of humor. Students are more willing to learn when they are happy. I like teachers to try to know their pupils personally. I like them to greet them by name or by recognition in school or out. I like a teacher to say, "hello" to me on the street, and to stop and talk, or just say something as he passes. I like teachers to get work done in class. Students don't like to waste time anymore than teachers do. It gives a student a satisfaction after the day is over to know that he has learned something.

About this time every year, red feathers begin to appear. These red feathers are a way of identifying the people who have contributed to the Community Chest. The red feather is the symbol of the Chest. Dates for the drive this year are November 7 to 26th. The goal for South Bend is \$301,000.

John Adams, as well as the other schools in the city, is being asked to contribute. This is done by the students who are able. The only way our quota can be subscribed is by each individual doing his part.

Members of the public speaking classes have come to each home room to tell the students about the work of the chest. We must remember that the Community Chest is not made up of one agency but 36 different ones, most of which are local.

The work of the chest is worthwhile and Adams can do its part in making the drive a success by having each student contribute as much as he can. Remember that when you contribute to the Community Chest it's putting a feather in your hat.

EDITORIAL GENIUS

The genius of a certain Arkansas editor showed itself recently when he printed the following item:

Miss Beulah Blank, a Batesville belle of 20 summers, is visiting her twin brother, age 32."

SERIOUS OFFENSE

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"How come?"

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STUDENTS SEE GOOD SEASON FOR NETMEN

With the first basketball game only three days off, the general feeling is one of great anticipation to see just what the 1946-47 courtmen will produce in the line of a winning team.

Several people were asked the following question: "What do you think John Adams will do in basketball this year?" Their answers were varied, but generally agreed that a representative team would be produced.

Critic number one, **Ed White** (senior basketball manager), seems to think that it is early in the season to tell how we are going to react against the teams on the schedule, but by sectional time we will be rolling enough to fly right over Central's defending champion Bears.

Irv Karlin, member of the '43 sectional winners, thinks Adams will put out another of its top notch teams, and doesn't see why this year's team shouldn't go places, especially in the tourney.

Junior manager **Ronnie Minzey** says that even though the schedule looks rough that the team will turn up with a good percentage of wins.

Gloria Enfield sympathizes with the rugged training and thinks that if they play as hard as they train they should do pretty well.

"We have several experienced boys carried over from last year, who look well in practice so we should hold out among the best," is the belief of **Ed Anderson**.

Dan Walters offers the suggestion that if the right boys have a chance to work together, Adams might win this year.

Wilmadean Morlan simply thinks that we will be on top.

Last year's good B-team will produce a swell season according to **Dick "Bummy" Davis**.

Wayne Morgan answered, "I think from what I see that we will have a good team this year, and should have high spirits to make a successful season."

A nucleus of four varsity veterans will produce the good team that Adams will have this year is what **Bob Brugh** thought.

Using quite flowery language, **Jack Kelly** said, "I think the season will be utterly impressive."

Then last but not least, "gorgeous Georgia" **Dralle** thinks that after seeing the boys—how could they lose?

BASKETBALL INTRA-MURAL WILL FEATURE HOME ROOM TEAMS: START PLAY SOON

by Jack Highberger

Mr. Paul Reber, head of the Adams intra-mural program, liked suggestion about having a inter-home room league organized for basketball. So, the inter-home room league will start functioning on Monday evening, December 2. Here are the requirements for boys wishing to enter a team in this league.

1. You must sign up players from your home room and hand it into Mr. Reber by November 22.

2. In signing a player he must be from your home room and from none other. He cannot participate on the varsity and intra-mural both.

3. A team can have as many players as they choose. Intra-mural is for every boy who likes to participate in basketball.

Don't fail to enter your home room into this league. The competition will be keen and a lot of

BAKER AT WESTERN MICHIGAN

Bill Baker, distance runner on last year's sectional champion track team and who is now attending Western Michigan, finished fifth in a field of twenty five in a recent cross country meet with Butler University. Bill will also be a candidate for the school's basketball team.

good clean wholesome basketball is guaranteed. We want all home rooms to be represented.

Home Room 203 says they have the title cinched already with Millea's, O'Reilly, Jarvis and Company. So, get together in your separate home rooms and organize a team.

The Tower will carry a week by week summary of all the games. So, here is a chance for some of you publicity hungry fiends to get some recognition.

The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work.

SPORTS COLUMN (from page 1) kids, you sure let your team, school and coach down. You ought to be proud of yourselves. "Only a rat leaves a Sinking ship!"

Five years ago this week: The students were anxiously awaiting the basketball season's opener. Heitzer, Maszer, Emerick, Alabaugh, Kalberer and Walmsley were the leading prospects for the starting five.

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Jim McNeile	37	26	
Arnold Gilman	40	25	
Don Howell	45	37	
Fred Wegner	37	21	
Bill Rummel	34	25	
Georgia Dralle	36	23	
Keith Hall	35	30	
Pati Guyon	32	24	

RESTAURANT ORDEAL HITS EATERS WITH EVERY PROBLEM

by Pat Kissinger

The following incident took place one evening, not long ago, in a typical South Bend restaurant.

As I approached the restaurant, I could hear shouting and yelling. There was a line down the street, so I stepped in it (I hoped for nylons or soap) and inquired for what we were waiting. The answer was, "Dinner!"

HEY GUYS, BEWARE! HERE'S HOW WOMEN COULD RUIN US!

by Betty Hulbert

One night as I am happily dreaming away I find myself walking the halls of John Adams. Everything looked funny. There were ruffled curtains at the windows and the floors were covered with rugs. The walls were all mirrors with lipstick blotters every few feet.

I then heard a bell ring and lo! —all the students look queer! The guys are all duked up and the Fems are in jeans and white shirts. And the gals are walking the fellows to class. Not only that, but they are asking the fellows for dates!

Teachers Handsome Men

Next, I look in the classes. The teachers are young, good-looking men who teach "dancing," "art of makeup," and "how to choose a husband." Any such subjects as civics had been changed to "how to entertain in Washington and why!"

I pinch myself to make sure I am dreaming and stumble on down the halls. A sign on the billboard said — "school will be dismissed Friday so the girls may prepare for the dance that night. Chemistry students will please refrain from mixing the various perfumes which constitute our entire laboratory supplies."

School Painted Pink

Outside it was worse. The school itself was painted a light pink and all the other buildings were done in pastel shades. The eating places are fixed up with chocolate fudge-marshmallow-nut covered sundaes guaranteed non-fattening.

I drug out a gun when an airplane wrote in the sky "Van and Frankie will be at Adams next week," then I shot myself.

So from my pink-tinted coffin may I say "Eeeeeek! What a night mare!"

There isn't much to be seen in a little town, but what you hear makes up for it.

An hour and a half later, I entered the establishment and fought my way to a table (I was thankful for my football training). It was half an hour before the table was cleaned. After forty-five minutes had elapsed, the waitress came. Looking at the menu, I decided on vegetable soup, steak at five dollars a plate (I was rich and hungry), french fried potatoes, cauliflower, hard rolls and butter, apple pie, and milk to drink.

The waitress said, "I'm sorry, ma'am, but we have run out of vegetables. I could have given you some soup without them, but our dish washer quit and all our bowls are dirty."

I said, "I really don't need an appetizer."

"Our steak is gone, too. We've sold our quota of three an evening already."

"Can I have chicken?"

"Sorry. We only had one, and all the pieces are gone."

"What about a hamburger?" I pleaded.

"That was a misprint."

"I'm a vegetarian anyway."

"No potatoes."

"Save me a triple order of cauliflower."

"The frost last night killed all our vegetables in the victory garden. Our rolls are all sold, too; but I can give you some butter for two dollars extra."

"Never mind."

"There is one piece of pie left, there it goes. I'm sorry, ma'am."

"Please, can I have a glass of milk?"

"Sorry. We don't sell milk after five. It helps to ease the shortage."

"Do you have anything to eat or drink or — even smell?"

"I'm sorry, ma'am. Our food is all gone; but if you care to wait, I can get you some smelling salts."

• I LEFT!!

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NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

by Pat Hardy

WEEKLY FEATURE

Something new has been added, yes a new column is blossoming out today. Perhaps you have been wondering what's going on in some of the other schools in the city this year while Adams has been going its merry way, (to the tune of "Doing What Comes Naturally," of course.) Well, from now on you needn't wonder for all you will have to do every week to find out is read this column.

CENTRAL

This past week has been a busy one at all the schools in the city, but perhaps the most elated school is Central. They have added another feather in their cap by beating Mishawaka in their annual Grid-Iron Classic. The Hickory Stick is once more a possession of Central.

WASHINGTON

Out at Washington a meeting of the Inter-School Six was held on November 6. At this meeting plans for "Clean Up Week" were completed. Representatives from Central, Riley, Central Catholic, South Bend Catholic, St. Joseph's Academy and Washington as well as Adams attended. Also out at Washington, it was announced that the Y-teens have disbanded due to the lack of a counselor.

RILEY

Over Riley way, the big news is that the Senior Class election has been held and Don Krider was elected president. Other officers have not been announced, but Adams definitely wishes the best of luck to them anyway.

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TEN BIG, ROUGH, TOUGH BOYS VIE FOR BASKETBALL BERTHS ON 1946-1947 "POWELL HOUSE"

This season Coach Powell will floor a team with four returning lettermen and several better than average reserves who composed last year's B-squad. Top candidates for the first five are summarized.

Glenn Personette — "Percy" is starting his third season on the varsity. He is quite a gifted boy for he has been playing ball very consistent-



Personette

ly since the eighth grade on an organized team. Johnny Berger, one of the best junior high basketball coaches in South Bend, said Personette was one of the most natural players he ever coached. He collected 120 points last season to make him tops in the scoring field of the returning players.

Roland Fye and Don Lambert—Rollie got recognition last year when he appeared on Joe Boland's "Hero of the Week" program. This came after his last minute score which won the Culver game for the Eagles. He is 6 ft., 1 in. tall and is rugged on the rebounds.



Fye Lambert

Donny Lambert is a fast improving junior who played second string B-team last year. His height and tip-in ability make him a dangerous contender for the first five.

Harold Ziker — "Lighthouse Harry," don't let this picture fool you, Harold is really a nice fellow. This fugitive from justice scored 180 pts



Ziker

to lead the squad in scoring last year. Harold is a good student, (his mother says), and he especially likes public speaking. Harold led his junior high team in scoring two years in a row. This boy just can't seem to miss.

Don Howell—

Don is a great man from the field. He is also an exceptional shot from the foul circle. He has a broken wrist at the present time which will probably keep him to a slow start. Many people believe Howell will be the most valuable team member in the coming season. He is nick named "Hillie."



George Granberry and Bill Green—Both are highly regarded players. Green scored a high 90 and Granberry a neat 79 points last season on the reserve squad.



Granberry Green

Rod Million and Dave Cox—Million played with Muncie Central two years ago as a sophomore and then came here to Adams and proceeded to extend his basketball



talents to the maximum. Cox came in second in scoring with 112 points, just under Ziker. Cox is especially known for his long shots from mid court, which he takes quite frequently.

Fred Wegner—Freddie is the brains of the squad. He is the president of his senior class, president of the Hi-Y and had the lead in the school play this fall. (Sort of a Joel Kupperman and Sonny Brawnski rolled into one.) Fred is also a letter winner.



Wegner

NEW STARTERS PERFORM WELL AS GRIDDERS LOSE NINTH

by Bob Gross

Coach Jim Crowe's John Adams High School gridgers rang down the curtain on their 1946 campaign, suffering their ninth straight set back, 27-6 to the Red Devils of Michigan City. Playing their last game for the Eagles was Dewey More, guard. John Leonard, and Ellis Robbins, ends. "Red" Roberts, playing his initial game at fullback for the Eagles, played an excellent game, spearing passes and running hard.

The Eagles looked like they might repeat last year's 19-0 triumph over the Imps in the first few minutes. After Adams kicked off, a blocked city punt and a fumble, gave the Eagles the ball on M.C.'s 23. Joe Howell passed and Roberts ran and the ball was in the five, but a fourth down pass by Howell fell short at the one.

Ciolek Paces Devils

Michigan City, sparked by Bob Ciolek, Gene Chamness, pint sized tailback, and Frank Gondeck, hard-running fullback, who counted three times proved too much for our Eagles.

Midway in the final stanza, with the Devil's ahead 27-0, the Eagle partisans got something to yell about. Joe Howell grabbed one of Ciolek's aerials on his 46, and ran down the southern sidelines 54 yards to score. That ended the scoring, the season, and the last hope of an Eagle grid victory for 1946.

TOWER SPORTS COLUMN

by Jack Highberger

By the time you have read these tasty tidbits, report cards will be old stuff. Your wounds will be healed and you will be used to "Black Line." How'd you like that last one. Oh Jack! you fool; you ignorant fool you. You know I've often wondered if The Black Line was first taught by a lion trainer such as Clyde Beatty. Oh, but there I go feeling sorry for myself again.

Harold "Madman" Ziker keeps his basketball vocal cords exercised in public speaking class and some days hopes to be as great an orator as Joe Miller or myself.

Boy, that was some play when Joe Howell intercepted Bob Ciolek's pass, and went into a dance that would give Arthur Murray an inferiority complex. Joe scampered 53 yards and a touchdown on that one and saved us from a shut out.

Wilhelm Mitchell who is known as "Shot gun" to his many ardent admirers really out did himself in a rugged game of "Slaughter House" (formerly "Rough House") in gym the other day.

One of the interesting sights at the Michigan City game was watching Lynn Wright warm up. We heard Lynn almost forgot his helmet.

John "Curt" Ruffner that ever invincible handy man of the football squad has served notice that he got in on several plays in the Goshen game. Fine, nice going "Curt", I'll have to recommend you for the Tribune Award.

Yes, it's true. Some how some where due to circumstances beyond the school's control "Will" Follmer sneaked out for basketball.

An Adams squad deserted by its

EAGLETS SINK VIKING RESERVES 39-0 IN FINAL GAME

The Adams second team composed entirely of under graduates completed their most successful season in the school's history by mauling the Niles Reserves 39-0.

David Hyde "chomped" around end for the first score in what proved to be a minor detail as touchdowns were cheap. Benny "Arm" Jurcik was his usual scoring self as he passed for one T. D. and ran forty yards for another score. Ben also was successful in two attempted runs for the extra points.

Miller Scores On Run

"Chita" Miller broke into the open field and barreled down the right side lines for twenty-eight yards and a score. David Hyde leaped high into the stratosphere and hauled down a Viking aerial which consequently was good for a forty yard run and another Eagle score.

John Bowman whipped the last touchdown pass to Don Truex in the end zone for the final marker.

"Bronco" Thrills Crowd

"Bronco" Schmit gave the fans a thrill when he faded back to kick and received a bad pass from center. He picked up the ball and used his superior running power and bulled into the middle of the Niles line for no gain.

The Niles coach argued with Messrs. Davis, Wegner and Crowe for a half hour after the game, claiming we had used our varsity squad against his "pore little boys."

followers played a most interesting game in losing to Michigan City's Red Imps in their final for 1946. What a crowd at that game, why I bet there were almost 100 from Adams there. Nice going

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Adams All-Opponent Team

On the Monday after the Michigan City game, Coach Jim Crowe's winless Eagles chose their all-opponent team. The Eagle charges should be good judges because they have been beaten by the best of them.

- LE. RingCentral
- LT. DeuscherMichigan City
- LG. PasmanRiley
- C. DaoustCentral
- RG. EnyeartCentral
- RT. AndersonRiley
- RE. MartinczakWashington
- QB. CiolekMichigan City
- LH. RobertsonWashington
- RH. FlowersCentral
- FB. GreenleePlymouth

Conspicuous is the absence of any LaPorte players on the "dream team". Although the Maple City boys are leading the conference and their quarterback, Dick Alban, is referred to as one of the best, he did not gain enough recognition for the first eleven. Central dominated the selections, placing four of their touted Bearmen on the team, while Riley and Washington had two each nominated. Because of superb playing of Plymouth's Greenlee, he was put at the full-back post with all-state choice, Dick Flowers, gaining a halfback spot.

VARSITY SCORE BOARD

	TD	PAT
Leroy Barritt	3	0
Joe Howell	3	0
Don Howell	1	0
Jack Wegner	0	1
Keith Zeiders	0	1

The Eagle's opponents ran up a total of 254 points on 40 touchdowns and 14 extra points.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

More sport news can be found on inside page.