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Vol. VIII, No. 1

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Sept. 24, 1947

"THIS IS THE YEAR": COACH CROWE

THESE EAGLES FLY HIGH FOR COACH CROWE

FOOTBALL TEAM STARTS
SEASON WITH BANG



"This is the Year 197"; Coach Crowe—42 pt Franklin Goth caps

Garland Jim Crowe got up in the assembly last year and said, "We're building but, if you sophomores stick with us within three years we'll field a team you can be proud of." As you all know in his first season at Adams things were anything but bright. The Eagles dropped nine straight games and not only were beaten but were trounced in each and every exhibition. It was not only Adams' most disastrous season, it was Coach Crowe's worst also. Never before had a Crowe coached club lost more than three games in a season. Only the year before Coach Crowe had fielded a conference champion at Central.

Things were certainly bleak but with the eyes of the public upon them, Coach Crowe and his forty players were building for the future.

When spring practice rolled around things were on the up grade. When Coach Crowe felt like wearing his coat collar up he looked at such promising material as Millard Nichols, Don Simon, Keith Zeiders, Bill Roberts, Joe Howell and hosts of other letter winners.

During the summer the players and their coach were waiting for the day when they would once again don the devil red pants and white jerseys of John Adams. Fall practice started with spirit at an all time high. Each and every member of the varsity was giving it everything he had.

The Eagles went into the opening game with S. B. Catholic uncertain of what to expect. They quickly found themselves though, and earned their first victory since 1945. Then came the game the Eagles had been gunning for, Central. Six times before the big, burly, bad Bears had thundered over our Eagles but, in the most devastation of all games, Adams marched on to victory. Can they keep going? Coach Crowe says, "This is the year; 1947." What do you think?

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

Two John Adams students received their diplomas at the end of the 1947 summer school session on August 1, 1947. They are Richard Boyer, who is now working, and Christ Valahakis, who is planning to attend Olivet College in Michigan.

"MURDER AT BLOSSOMS" CAST; REHEARSALS START

King and Gibson

Take Major Roles "Murder at Blossoms" will be presented by John Adams Thespians on October 21 under the direction of Mr. James Casaday, Mr. Donald Dake, and student directors, Jerry Wineberg and Shirley Williams.

This play is, in reality, a satire on mysteries. It attempts to show the gullibility of people to anything mysterious or bloody. While "Murder at Blossoms" has its serious moments, it will be presented with a maximum amount of humor.

Try outs were held September 11. Nancy King was chosen to play Valarie Merriman and Dave Gibson will be her husband, Chris.

Other members of the cast include Marjorie Miller, laundry girl; Dennis Koontz, Mr. Palmer, a grocer; Jerry Freels, Mr. Plumer from a local store; Adeline Nilhean, Mrs. Carrington; Lenore Tucker, a child; Bob Gross, The Reverend Charles Stern; Albert Kaplan, a charabanc driver; John Bowman, a superior husband; Nancy Carlson, a superior wife; Arthur Jones, a boy with a concertina; Bill Cox, an artist; Shirley Rogers, an artist's friend; Bob Welber, her son; Pat Kissinger, a hysterical lady; and Arnold Gilman, a disappointed gentleman.

ASSEMBLY WELCOMES

ALL ADAMS STUDENTS

An opening assembly was held for the student body on September 6. Student Council President Tom Lane served as master of ceremonies. The band, after only two rehearsals, played several very fine selections. Mr. Sargent encouraged our making the most of our academic advantages and increasing our scholarship. Joan Wine explained the extra curricular activities that Adams offers. "Three for Jack," a humorous tune, was sung by Bill Gooley, the glee club presi-

TOWER SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

The Tower subscription drive is on. It started today, September 24, and will end September 30. This first issue of the 1947-48 school year was distributed to all Adams students this morning. In order to continue receiving the Tower, see your home room representative and subscribe now. The subscription price will be \$1.50 for the entire year, or 80c for one semester. A free subscription to the Tower will be given to the home room representative soliciting the most subscriptions.

Last year of the 700 students attending Adams, 450 subscribed. This year, let's have every one of you 640 Adams students as regular supporters.

"SAVE THE SHADES" CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK IN SCHOOLS; DO YOUR SHARE

Governor Ralph F. Gates has set aside the month of September 1947 for conducting a "Save the Shades" program. This week, September 22-26, is the time when a school campaign in connection with this plan is being conducted.

Near Indianapolis is a beautiful plot of land ideal for converting into another state park. Due to lack of finances, the state feels that it cannot buy this land now, when it is for sale. The reason for this campaign is to raise funds sufficient to buy "The Shades" for a state park.

Anything you feel that you can give toward this project will help a worthy cause.

dent. Cheer leaders, Nancy Flickenger and Jerry Freels, accompanied by the band, led the student body in our school song.

ATTEND SOUTH BEND SYMPHONY THIS YEAR

by Nancy King

We students of John Adams are all residents of South Bend. As residents of South Bend, we should naturally have an interest in the activities of the city. And yet, a large percent of us have never attended a South Bend Symphony performance.

Because I was curious to know why so few students supported it, I interviewed a few on the question. Two of them said they simply didn't like symphonies. I asked them why, and they didn't know. I asked how many symphonies they had heard. They said two or three. Then I asked them if they remembered the names of the symphonies they had heard. The answer was no. They couldn't remember the composer's name either. In short, they knew nothing about the symphonies they had heard. You can't like something you know nothing about.

Students, the symphony is a fine organization. Edwyn Hames has been conductor of the symphony for fifteen years. They have weathered the war. This year the symphony is to present three nationally known artists. The last concert for the symphony will be in the navy drill hall at Notre Dame with the presentation of a Metropolitan artist, Helen Traubel. Alec Templeton will play at one program. It would be time well spent if a good percentage of you would attend these appearances.

The Symphony is the highest form of music. Many of us have passed the "Mother Goose" stage in literature. Symphony music must be worthwhile and enjoyable, or concerts would not be completely sold out in all the large cities each year. Why not try and raise our appreciation in music as we grow older.

Students, I am hoping more of you will buy symphony tickets this year.

John Adams Tower



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WHAT A SOPH EXPECTS OF ADAMS

When I was asked to write this article, I little realized how difficult it might be to express in my words the ideas of a couple of hundred other sophomores. Presuming that I am an average student, my ideas will probably coincide with the rest of the class.

Every senior and junior remembers what it felt like to be a lower classman and not know quite what to make of a different school, different teachers, and then to be thrown in on your own with a new group of kids. Any credit you get is because you work toward it and not because you polished the apple for that teacher last year. It's different than junior-high because it is preparing you for college. If you don't look out for yourself nobody else will. You are granted the privileges of a high school student in return for the responsibilities of a high school student which you must fulfill. You're on your own.

High school education is increasing daily and with it the desire to go on to college and learn more about those things which we had only a taste of in high school. The wider the reach of high school education, the more we are spurred forward by our curiosity.

Our teachers are influencing us on what we may decide to make our life ambition. Whether a teacher presents his subject interestingly or not may determine the occu-

pation a boy or girl decides upon for a living. Adams has a most capable staff to put over the points of an all around education.

One of the most important things stressed is the teaching of how to get along with people and to accept responsibility. You are taught how to live and be successful with those around you, how to live a good, clean, wholesome life. We are now getting acquainted scholastically and if we're lucky, socially with the older boys and girls. After a reasonable amount of kidding from upper classmen for just having started at Adams, school settles down until another green group arrives and we take our place among the upper classmen. Instead of constant kidding, now they ask us if we like the school, and what we think of the football team, and last but not least what the girl's name is who sits at your Study Hall table, and would you mind making an introduction, which is a sure sign that we have been accepted.

Adams has many advantages to offer and it is our job to make the most of them. I am sure that I express the sentiments of all the sophomores when I say that we hope our class can do its share to make our years at Adams enjoyable and worthwhile for everyone concerned.

—Judy Riggs.

WHAT ADAMS EXPECTS OF A SOPH

Every year a new group of students come to John Adams. Being new, some are bewildered, some excited, and others just plain nervous. We, the upperclassmen of Adams expect this from all new pupils because we were also new once upon a time. We had to adjust ourselves, happily, to a new environment as we expect a new soph to do.

We want a new soph to become loyal to Adams on all occasions, forgetting their previous haven. Whatever school it may have been. We also expect him to learn our school song.

A rather important duty expected from a new soph is for him to respect all school property and obey all school regulations to the utmost.

We are sure that a new soph is willing to lend himself to Adams as an able student and sincere aid in time of need.

We, at Adams, do not expect too much from a soph. Most of all, we expect and are sure that a new soph, as well as our other new students, will be very happy here because we upperclassmen think it's pretty wonderful.

—Doris Moxley.

Three New Faces Get Polished Apples This Year

When we Adamites came back to school this fall, we were greeted by many new faces. There were the new Sophomore B's, and those who had transferred from other schools. But also there were new faces among the ranks of the faculty, for this year Adams has three new teachers.

Miss Mary Lou Tash, gym and biology teacher, was born in a little town called Pekin, Indiana. She lived on a farm and attended both grade and high school in Pekin. After receiving her high school diploma, Miss Tash went to college at Indiana University and Hanover, from which she graduated last June. Therefore John Adams is the first school in which she has taught, and so far she thinks she will like it very much.

Mr. Malvin Walker, who is the director of the orchestra and helps Mr. Deardorff with the band, was born in Indianapolis. He attended Shortridge High School, and received further musical training at Jordan Conservatory, which is affiliated with Butler University. He then taught Cello, in an Indianapolis conservatory, and also played Cello in the conservatory orchestra, playing three years under the director Sevitzyk and two years under Kolar. He also has played a great deal of chamber music. Besides his school duties he plays Cello in the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. This is Mr. Walker's first experience teaching in a public school, but he thinks he will like it, and John Adams.

Miss Frances Shearer completes our trio of "Hoosier School Teachers." She was born on a farm in Madison Township, but can't tell you much about her birthplace, as she moved to Mishawaka at the age of nine months. After graduating from Mishawaka High School, she went to Ball State. There she graduated with an art special and a commerce major, which is what she teaches here at Adams. Miss Shearer previously taught at Hammond.

DIAMONDS -- JEWELRY -- WATCHES

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CHATTER BOX

School days are here again, but our thoughts are not always on "Readin' Writin' and Rithmetic." The football games and dances provide a perfect excuse for dates and here are some of the latest.

Dave Gibson is really in "Seventh Heaven" now that "Patsy Haley is going to Adams.

Pidge Simper and Hank Hukill have been seen down Central way. Could it be because of Ginny Fruit and Jane McLean? Also, Pat McHugh was pretty excited over the Comets hayride not long ago.

Fall is falling but "Monie" Schecker and Bill Cox, Ilene Finnigan and John Keller, June Zesinger and Russ Ohlheiser are still going strong.

Theme song of Denny Kunce after leaving Camp Battleground, "I Wonder, I Wonder," though he hopes he won't have to wonder after sending her "One Dozen Roses."

Out of Circulation—Joyce Bulla, currently flashing a new diamond from sailor Bill Fairchild, and Lois Rush, engaged to a fellow from Gary. And last but not least, "Best Wishes" to our own Mrs. Gosma, formerly Miss Ostrander.

Who is the good looking cross-country man "Kacie" Cawthorne has her eye on.

Seen together quite a bit lately — Shirley Gorsuch and Jerry Casady, Nancy Flickinger and Rod Million, Dick Hammond and Joyce Witwer, and old timers Connie Hudson and Dick Wysong.

Ona Applegreen found dreams do come true in the form of Eddie Mapes, North Liberty Senior. Dorothy Van De Walle thinks Russ Kines, also of Liberty, has possibilities.

New couples — Al Chartier and Pat Hammond, John Ruffner and Jeannette Graf.

Back together again: Mary Lou Swank and Leroy Barritt.

Very steady couples: Phyl Nelson and Jim Lang, M. Driver and Jerry Folmar, Dorothy Ann Smith and Don Howell and Artie Grant and Mac Bussert.

Some of Bob Manby's friends want to know how he rates four girls chasing him though Jinny Erhardt has the inside track. Could be because he is a b.t.o.

Wanted: One girl. Apply to Jerry Freels.

That dreamy expression on Joyce Schrader's face comes from thinking of Tom. She had a pretty eventful camp season too.

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Club News

At noon Tuesday, September 9, the G. A. A. opened their activities for the year with Ruth Keb, president, in charge.

At this time plans were made for the party which was given for all 10B girls interested in G. A. A. Theresa Jone's grandfather generously let us come to his farm on Judy Creek.

The girls have chosen hockey and speed ball for fall sports. Points are earned for participation. Sufficient points warrant an award.

Meetings are held every Tuesday noon in the Cafeteria. All girls who are interested in joining please attend the next meeting.

The Glee Club is again singing its way into its fall activities under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate. The executive committee has already had an important meeting in which they outlined the semester's activities. The following are the assisting officers: Bill Gooley, president; Nancy King, vice-president; Phyllis Nelson and Nancy Ferragan, secretaries; Shirley Williams and Bob Waechter, treasurers; Lola Biship and Joan Inglefield, librarians; Bob Northrup and Dick Carlson, robes; Jim Sears and Dick Wysong, business managers; Jerry Weinberg, publicity; Tom Barth, Dave Gibson, Bill Grounds, Tom Lane, Nancy Gradecki, Myra Roberts, and Nancy Watson, Advisory Board; Laurette Canter, Martha Craig, and Katie DeLong, accompanists.

The immediate pressing problem is selecting new members. There are seventy-five old members which leaves only twenty available robes for new members. Much enthusiasm is being shown at try-outs, which makes the prospects look very promising for the coming year.

The John Adams Hi-Y under the leadership of its new president, Dick Brotherson, had an organization meeting Thursday, September 11. Committees were chosen: Program: Dennis Kunce, chairman; Ben Jurcik, Jim Lang, and Bob Parker; Social: Bob Waechter, chairman, and Devon Frash;

membership: Bud Sunderlin, chairman, John Bowman, Dick Wysong and Dick Worth; Publicity: Jerry Freels and Jerry Weinberg; Athletics: Joe Howell and Max Busert.

The Hi-Y Club is a service club. Its purpose is: "To create and maintain high standards of Christian Character," as well as, to encourage and produce "Clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean sports."

Any students wishing to apply for membership secure an application blank from Mr. Floyd Dickey, the club sponsor.

In a recent interview, Mr. Cecil Deardorff outlined our school year in instrumental music. Mr. Walker will be the orchestra director and assistant band director here at Adams. Following is a list of tentative plans for the school year. This list does not include such things as football and basketball games, assemblies and commencement exercises, but rather is a list of the high points of the musical year.

Oct. 23-24...North Central Band and Orchestra
Oct. 2Marine Band
Nov. 18Orchestra Clinic
Dec. 3Band Clinic
February.....State Solo and Ensemble Contest

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

Central

Central's seventh revue, "How Deep Is the Ocean?" will be presented the evenings of September 25, 26, and 27 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is the director and Miss Helen Weber is in charge of the music. Sponsoring the revue are members of the senior class and the Barnstormers. An underwater fantasy, "How Deep Is the Ocean?" will include many popular songs and lavish costumes and scenery.

Riley

The opening of the new school year finds our neighbor, Riley, practicing the good neighbor policy with students in Austria. Riley-ites exchange letters with two schools, one of which is a girls' school and the other a boys' school. The correspondence project is sponsored by the Student Council. Not a bad idea, is it?

ADAMSITES GO FAR AND WIDE THIS SUMMER

Summer vacations are a thing of the past, but you may be interested in knowing how some Adamites spent their three months.

Most envious glances are aimed at Mr. Dake who for six weeks worked on the American Culture plan at the University of Chicago. Then the lucky man drove to (this calls for fanfare) Mexico City. He saw bullfights, Xochimilco . . . What's that? Why floating gardens of course! He saw Chapultepec Castle, the home of the Mexican rulers and was at Port Acapulco, the famous resort town. He visited other towns: Puebla, Taluca, Cuervavaca, Taxco and Monterey. He also went swimming and deep sea fishing in the ocean. (drool, drool?)

Mr. McNamara was with Mr. Dake for a few days in the Southern Continent and had quite a few of Mr. Dake's experiences. He weaves a tale of woe about them but really had a "big time" in Canada and around the Great Lakes. That just shows the difference in people.

Miss Roell went to the Gregg College in Chicago for a Shorthand Conference. There she saw the world's heavyweight . . . I mean the world's champion shorthand writer perform.

Then she spent some time at a Guidance in Business education conference and a Transcription Workshop at Indiana University.

Ambitious Shirley Williams covered a great deal of territory by visiting such places as Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, The Black Hills, The Rocky Mountains, and Salt Lake City. Although these are beautiful and breathtaking places, she seems to have had the most fun on her way home as she stopped at the Iowa State Fair.

Carol Rice traveled to the Southwest. She spent most of her time in California. First she went to Burbank to visit an old schoolmate and former Adams student, Barbara Reschke. Then she continued to Los Angeles and San Diego and went swimming at Long Beach and Santa Monica. In Hollywood she saw broadcast of "Club 15" starring Bob Crosby and Pati Clayton.

New York, and Evelyn Rice, 11B, from Frederickton, Pennsylvania.

Can't forget these two Chicago-ans, Gerrold Masel and Donald Sharzynski.



Wednesday, September 24

10B mothers' luncheon

Thursday, September 25

Tennis—Mishawaka at Adams

Cross Country—Adams at North Side

Friday, September 26

Pep Assembly—3:10 P. M.

Saturday, September 27

Football — Adams-Riley, School Field

Monday, September 29

Cross Country—Washington at Adams

Tuesday, September 30

Tennis—North Side at Adams
Otis tests for 10B's

Thirty-eight Transfers Added to Adams Throng

Don't look now, but Adams has some transfer students from Central Catholic: Don Diedrich, Allen Robinett, James Higgins, Robert Zenzinger, Elmer Tepe, and John Kelley.

Saint Mary's Academy gave us Mary Ellen Lahey, Marilyn Diedrich, and Pat Haley.

Riley has sent us two, Wayne Robinson, 10A and Thomas Marsh, 11B.

Central released five: Kathryn Webb, Edward Stallman, Richard Arnold, Carol Smirkel and Don Anglen. We wonder how they feel about that game September 13.

If you have always wanted to pal around with a Mishawakan, here's your chance. Get in touch with Vernon Eck, 11B; William Evans, 12B, or R. O. Weckham, 11A.

Muessel brings us three 10B's who have a swell future ahead of them. Suzanne De Lord, Dorothy Wilson and Martha Swintz.

Other fellow Hoosiers are: Wendel Sheffer, Knox; Mary Nye, Bourbon; Doris Haldeman, North Liberty; Ruth Strong, Kewanna, James Lefler, Elkhart.

From the Wolverine state (watch out for these girls) come: Melva Guilt, Dowagiac; Marian Swilley, Three Rivers, and Betty Lou Evans, Cassopolis.

Looking northward we find: Shirley Delig, Charles City, Iowa; Kenneth Kisler, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, and Richard Lee, Minnesota.

From the South it's: Inez Stanley, 12B, from Millay, Alabama.

Turning to the East we see: Pat Hammond, a 10B, from Syracuse,

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EAGLES SKIN BEARS 20-19

Adams Eagles waited six long years to beat a South Bend or Mishawaka public high school but, on September 12, they turned the key and walked into a victory.

The Eagles' coach, Jim Crowe, had pointed for this game ever since he transferred to the east side school. Crowe had cunningly plotted and primed his gridders for this game of games. It was a story book contest from start to finish with the Eagles surrendering the ball to the Bears on the opening series of plays after they had come to within a few yards of scoring.

Central then grabbed the pigskin and began to roll. They were invincible and quickly chalked up two touchdowns and an extra point. Then with the minutes ticking away in the second quarter Paul Baumgartner of Central fumbled and Adams' ever alert Captain Don Simon recovered on the Central twenty-one yard line. Then "Jumpin' Joe ready to go" Howell faded to pass but when he saw he was going to be swarmed by would-be tacklers he cut to his right and "jitterbugged" fourteen yards for a score. Gooley's p. a. t. was blocked.

After the following kickoff a penalty and three losses found Central pressing their own goal. The Bears' brown skinned bombshell, Wayman Redding, fumbled in back of his own goal and was smeared by Dave Coker and Keith Zeiders for a touchback.

Taking the ball on the kickoff the Eagles slashed their way to the twenty-one yard stripe once again. "Moose" Barritt grabbed "Wild Bill" Roberts' jump pass and sauntered nineteen yards to the Central two yard line. Roberts bulled over for the score which sent Adams ahead, 14-13.

It had been an up-hill battle all the way for the Crowmen who at one time in the second quarter had been behind thirteen points.

In the fourth quarter Joe Howell intercepted Redding's pass and behind beautiful blocking raced forty-four yards to within three yards of a score. Barritt then leaped over for the score. Bill Gooley's third try from placement was blocked.

With the Adams fans in a sweat

and with visions of victory dancing in their eyes, Wayman Redding knifed two beautiful passes and the Bears were once again on the prowl. With the ball on the thirty yard line an Adams sophomore substitute let Kowalski get in back of him to catch Redding's third pass for a touchdown.

The tension was now high with less than a minute to play, Len Kowalski was being called up to make the all-important extra point which would mean either tie or lose for dear o'le Central High. His kick was wide, saving the day for the Eagles and giving them a 20-19 hard earned victory.

GRIDDERS GET FIRST WIN UNDER CROWE; LIONS VICTIMS, 14-0

Paced by the passing of Joe Howell, the John Adams Eagles defeated the South Bend Catholic Lions 14 to 0 at School Field. The victory was the first for the Eagles since they defeated Elkhart by a score of 13-7 in 1945. Adams first score came late in the first quarter as Howell passed to Barritt for 35 yards and a touchdown. Bill Gooley place kicked the extra point and the Eagles lead by a score of 7 to 0. The second quarter consisted mostly in a punting duel and the first half ended with the score 7 to 0. In the third quarter Keith Zeider set up the second touchdown as he recovered a fumble on the Lions 25 yard line. After losing some yardage Howell came through with a pass complete to Don Kelly who was downed on the three yard line. On the next play Dick Booth broke through center for the

EAGLETS OUT TO BREAK RILEY'S SIX-YEAR JINX

Adams red hot, much improved Eagles will attempt to bring home the pigskin Saturday night against Riley. After a six year alpine climb it looks as though this is the year that Adams can take the Cats. The Eagles will be going after a pigskin trophy which has been in the Riley trophy case for six long years now. The Eagles, fresh from two victories over South Bend Catholic and Central will, at the time of press, travel to Goshen for a league tilt with the Redskins, Riley showed up well as they defeated a downstate Linton team, but were defeated by a strong Mishawaka team, 14 to 0. One of the best Adams elevens in the past seven years will be out to break the six year gridiron dominance held by the Cats. Coach "Spike" Kelly's Wildcats will be out to try and make it seven in a row. No matter what the outcome may be, it should be a thrilling game from start to finish.

Eagles second touchdown. Bill Gooley made good his second extra point of the evening. The fourth quarter ended without any scoring and the Eagles came out on top by a score of 14 to 0. The Adams line looked good on defense as they held back the Lions three times as they drove within the Adams 25 yard line. Players who saw action were: Ends—Nichols, Kelly, Johnson, Parker, Knopp. Tackles—Gooley, Coker, Lane, Troeger, Wagner. Guards—Wright, Zeider, Patterson, Turner, Cannon. Centers—Simon, Dieter. Backs—Booth, Howell, Barritt, Roberts, Crawley, Miller, Smeltzer, Plott, Daugherty.

HIGHLIGHTS BY HIGHBERGER

They did it. They beat Central. Everybody knew they had it in them if they would only put out and you now know they did put out.

All won't be quiet on the east side of South Bend now as was always true in the past. The boys are on the march. They face a tough schedule in Riley, Plymouth, Michigan City, Mishawaka, Fort Wayne and LaPorte.

There aren't any breathers in between. They'll have to play with all they've got or slip back into the past. No, the boys won't be able to win on past victories, they've got the stuff.

Coach Crowe has molded a fine jauggernaut this fall and he knows how to handle the fellows better than anyone else.

Don Helak suffered a broken knee and will be layed up for five months. This was his first year out for football and he wanted to make it a big one. Principal P. D. Pointer of Central consoled Don at the hospital by announcing he would receive a monogrammed sweater with the other players at the end of the season. Good luck, Don, and we out at Adams wish you luck from the bottoms of our hearts.

It's Adams versus Riley this Saturday at School Field. The 'Cats looked pretty ragged when they lost to Mishawaka, 14-0, but a big change could have been made in two weeks' time. Joe Gerschoffer, left-half, is their big threat; he is a rifle armed passer and a better than average runner.

Right off the ice



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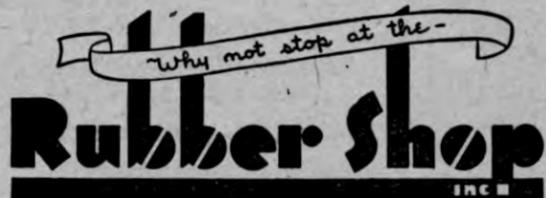
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