

CLASS SCHEDULE
FOR NEXT
WEEK IS SHORT

EAGLES MEET ELKHART
FOR LAST
CONFERENCE GAME

John Adams Tower



Vol. VIII, No. 19

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

February 18, 1948

MICHIGAN CITY BAND ENTERTAINS STUDENT BODY

Last Friday, February 13 was definitely not unlucky for the John Adams band and student body. On that day sixth hour was devoted to a band concert played by the Michigan City band. The program was varied and enjoyed by all. This concert was a part of an exchange series which will be completed by an Adams band concert at Michigan City in March.

After the assembly our band was host to the Michigan City band in a general get-together. There was dancing, games, good fellowship, AND a potluck.

OTHERS HAVE TROUBLES, TOO

On January 26 Kenneth L. Wilson, Commissioner of the "Big Nine", sent a memorandum to the Athletic Directors and Basketball Coaches asking their opinion whether or not it would be advisable to request the officials to foul the crowd if they continue booing when a visitor steps up to the foul line. Most of the answers he received showed reluctance to do this. Some of the older coaches and directors can remember when a championship was decided by an official calling six straight technicals on the crowd in the last few minutes of play.

Mr. Wilson proposed this plan as an alternate for the rest of the season. When a visiting player steps up to the foul line to throw his foul, if the crowd continues to boo, the captain of the home team shall immediately come up beside the visiting player and hold up his hand to quiet the noise. This is good crowd psychology. If the official attempted to do this, he would be booed and the crowd would be penalized; but if a player does it, it will be construed as a gesture of sportsmanship, and no booing will result.

Some very fine work is being done at several of the Big Nine institutions in improving crowd sportsmanship. Leaders of various student organizations have met and pledged support to the movement, a president of a Lettermens organization made a short talk over the loud speaker before a game, and a student paper cooperated by carrying statements from campus leaders. The Big Nine is making headway in this project.

CRUTCHES SEEM TO BE THE STYLE AT ADAMS

A person is likely to see any number of invalids limping down our halls these days. Two teachers and at least two students have had mishaps so far this winter.

Mr. Neff pulled a ligament in his right leg last week while demonstrating the fundamentals of basketball to his gym classes. A gym teacher and a health teacher, Mr. Neff! He has been laid up for some time and continue to be for at least another week.

Maryvonne Rose is in a well autographed cast since December 14. Maryvonne broke her foot in an auto accident. She is looking forward to the day the cast will be removed, but the date is uncertain as yet.

Mr. McNamara's injury came about in a different way. He was doing a little skiing at Erskine Park when he hit a bare spot and took a header; result, more torn ligaments.

Doris Holdeman, our last cripple, went skating and as a result a broken leg (these sports). She didn't know about it for a few days except that it hurt. She has acquired the name "Crip."

ROTHERMEL CUTS SCHOOL! BECOMES PROUD PAPA

Mr. Rothermel's absence Wednesday morning, February 11, was easily explained by his smile when he returned to the building in the afternoon. Gaynelle, his new daughter was born at about 8:30. The Rothermel's also have a son, Terry, who attends Thomas Jefferson school.

ADAMS STUDENTS HOLD PANEL FOR P. T. A.

The P.T.A. meeting of February 17 consisted of a student panel discussion. The meeting was held at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. Several topics were submitted to the program committee. The one chosen for discussion was: "Does the present Secondary Curriculum meet the needs of the students and the needs of the Community?" Bill Reinke, Jo Inglefield, James Hoose, Luther Johnson, Don Simon, Robert Welber, Joan Dibble, and Dick Worth were the students chosen by Mrs. McClure to participate in the P.T.A.'s monthly meeting. In one of the future meetings the P.T.A. is planning to introduce the faculty to the new members in the P.T.A.

BOY SCOUTS TOOK OVER CITY; SEARS CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

The annual elections for city and county offices to be held for one day were held again on February 9 at 7:30 in the Little Theater of Central High School.

The room was filled with scouts and scouters whose ambitions were to become office holders. The speeches that were made were to be similar to campaign orations. The speeches were judged by three Notre Dame speech students. They graded the speeches on poise, enunciation, and subject matter. The applause of the audience counted one-tenth of the total score. The four boys elected to the city and county office appoint the remaining officers to fill subordinate offices.

Contenders from John Adams were Jim Sears, Dan Rich, Jim Hoose, Bill Rienke, and Marlin Miller. The elected consisted of Lloyd Hillerey from Riley, Mayor; Chester Allen from Central, comptroller; and Jim Sears, Judge of Circuit Court. These and their appointed officers reigned on February 11. The appointed officers from Adams were: Marlin Miller, Chief of Police; Bill Rienke, city attorney; Jim Hoose, probation officer; Dan Rich, judge of the probate court; Wesley Hobart, regulating officer No. 2.

The campaign speeches were thick and heavy and the political promises were many. One idea for civic improvement was expressed. The plan provided six community houses all as large as the county court house for youth recreation. Another speaker campaigned for the veterans administration.

CLASS SCHEDULE CUT NEXT WEEK FOR SECTIONALS

Wednesday, Feb. 25th, shortened classes will be held at Adams.

School will run from 8:30 to 10:15 that morning with the time of the morning classes equally divided. Home room period will be omitted except for a 5-minute roll call period. Other schools in the city will also hold shortened classes.

BAND MEMBERS TO COMPETE IN SOLO CONTEST

This Saturday, February 21st, most of the band members will journey to Fort Wayne to compete in a solo and ensemble contest. More solos and ensembles will enter this year than ever before.

The band members will leave early in the morning and arrive home late at night after having

New Sectional Tourney Plan Is Outlined

This year there are actually three sectional tourneys instead of one. The first session will start Wednesday, February 25 at 11:00 o'clock. Seven teams will participate this day. Tickets will go only to the seven schools who are represented in the tourney.

On Thursday, February 26, eight teams will play and tickets will go only to the eight teams represented in this session.

The two winners from Wednesday's tourney and the two winners from Thursday's tourney will make up the semi-finals which will be played on Saturday, February 28. Fifty tickets will go to each defeated school and the remainder will go to the four participating schools.

If Adams should play in Thursday's session, the Adams students would get tickets for only the Thursday's tourney and not Wednesday's games. Then if Adams won on Thursday, the Adams students would get tickets for the finals on Saturday.

The tickets for either the Wednesday or Thursday tourney are \$1.20. The final tourney tickets are \$1.00. No single-game tickets will be sold.

SIMON VISITS SHADES; GIVES ACCOUNT AND APPEAL

In an interesting and informing account of his visit to the Shades Park, Don Simon made a sincere and inspiring appeal to the student body of Adams for money to "Save the Shades."

Mr. Simon, president of the Senior Class, was chosen by Mr. Sargent to go with pupils chosen by the principals of the other high schools of South Bend and Mishawaka.

The thing that impressed Don most was the wilderness qualities of the surrounding forest with its scurrying wildlife, its tall straight trees, its rushing streams, and the beautiful rolling terrain. It surprised him to find such a wonderful place near South Bend and in our own state.

After finishing a wintertime visit to the Shades, Don is "rarin' to go" on a summer trip to that scenic place. He's hoping that it will be a state park by then. It will be if we all give to help SAVE THE SHADES!

completed a day of "tootin', plinkin', and beaten'" and a lot of firsts. (We hope!)

John Adams Tower



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Variety Is the Spice of Life

Many years ago, somebody said, "Variety is the spice of life." You have probably heard it so much that it ceases to have any meaning. Somehow, if you think it over, it's worth considering.

It's a lot of fun to belong to a "gang." You go to all the games together, have cokes at your favorite hangout, know everybody else's business, and they in turn know all yours. Life is wonderful, usually, and you belong to a little world that now seems very secure and you like it that way.

You forget, for awhile, that time doesn't stand still, that people do grow up and get married, or go to college, or move away never to return. The gang will gradually break up and before you realize it, you'll find that you're alone, you're not a kid any more, and the old gang doesn't exist. You're adult physically; but mentally, without the gang, you're a child and you're lost.

No one person, and no one group can ever offer you enough to develop you into a real individual capable of thinking for yourself and in there doing — turn you into a true, intelligent adult.

Don't give up the friends you now have; instead, treasure them, but don't forget there are other people too. These other people, regardless of who they may be, can offer you something worth looking into. Try knowing a few now and then and find out whether or not it really is true that "Variety really is the spice of life."

by Norma Rush.

Teen Ager's Rights

What are our rights? Has anyone attempted to record them? Many of us think our rights are just the privileges we are granted, but really they consist of more than that. Many of our rights are privileges; some of them are laws; laws which we have made, laws which our elders have made and laws which society has made also some of our rights are customs.

The privileges that have been granted us help make up a great part of our rights. Our parents grant us these privileges as do the schools, states, and even America grants us teenagers privileges.

Our rights contain customs which have been in practice since our forefathers were teenagers. Also there are customs that have been begun by our generation that will live into the future as teenage rights for future generations.

There are laws which restrain our rights. These laws have been made by our elders who realize we must have some laws to restrain the privileges they grant us. There are the laws society has made for us that we all must follow. Also there are the laws which we have made for ourselves. These laws are most important because we made them, therefore should not violate them.

It is for us to preserve our teenage rights and practice them so the future generations will be able to enjoy the same rights as we have now.

by Donna Miller

Your opinion of others is apt to be their opinion of you.—Salishian, Polson High School, Polson, Mont.

Many a self-made man quit work too soon.—Salina High News, Salina High School, Salina, Kan.

A country is not made great by the number of square inches it contains, but by the number of square people it contains.—Pickett Cardinal, Pickett High School, St. Joseph, Mo.

Make Mine . . .

Music

Whenever one hears a song by Rudolf Friml, Victor Herbert, or Sigmund Romberg, he will probably be listening to a song from a musical comedy or light opera.

Ever since KATINKA, thoughts of Musical Comedy as a career have increased in the minds of several Adams students. It consists of three things—merriment, music, and drama. When all of these are put together the result is enjoyment. Of course, there are many rehearsals necessary to get a blend of the people on the stage; but all the obstacles before the production receive no complaints when the finished product is a success.

Most people that hold Musical Comedy the most popular in their estimate do so because it is gay in appeal. It has no tragic finish. There will probably be romance, tenderness, and the troubles that are involved in the plot which would seem so destructive to the happy ending. But all comes out in a smooth happiness by the way of laughter if not of seriousness. Laughter is for the good of all.

Musical Comedy seems to be a type of friendship to people. It is bright and fascinating. Almost every day, one is reminded of musical comedy by the songs on the air, and some on the screen. It is soothing.

Though musical comedy will mean hard work, its excitement and variety will always persist.

SOPHOMORE GIRL SERIOUSLY ILL

Shirley Rogers, a sophomore A in Miss Law's home room, was taken ill several weeks ago with glandular fever. She is now home from the hospital, but will be unable to attend school for several months. Adams wishes Shirley a speedy recovery!

A Lesson In English:

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street.

You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then become dative.

If she is not objective, you become plural—you walk home together.

Her brother is an indefinite article, and her mother is accusative and becomes imperative.

You talk about the future, and she changes the subject.

Her father becomes present, and you become past tense.

—The Trojan, Beeville High School, Beeville, Tex.

Wishful Thinking

The man strolled into the library, went up to the clerk and asked: "Have you a book called 'Man, Head of the House'?"

The librarian replied: "Yes, sir. Fiction department, upstairs." —The Reflector, Notre Dame Academy, Mitchell, S. Dak.



CHATTER BOX

As the months whizz by and another graduation comes in view, we naturally think back.

Let's look in on our seniors when they were in ninth grade at Jefferson. You can't miss Mr. Olson teasing John Weissert about spending all his time at Nancy Flickenger's. Mr. Weddle also had his fun picking on George Swintz and Joan Dibble. Dick Hutchinson and Jinny Erhardt seemed to be the ideal couple. Shirley Williams had just started dating Harold Ziker. Mary Kasdorf and Bob Waechter and Bobbie Anderson and Bud Witt seemed to hit all of the dances. Chuck Mattes and Jo Inglefield conveniently lived next door.

On to Nuner and we find Dorothy Bothast and Bill Grounds, Marilyn Zimmer and Tom Patterson. Leroy Barritt and Mary Lou Swank were going together then too. Pat Bonnell was not going with Nick, but John Ruffner.

We can easily look back three years, but don't you wish we could look ahead three?

KILL JOY WAS HERE

Let's put away on topmost shelf
The guy who won't enjoy himself.

He comes, oh yes, he comes to call,
He comes, but just to cast a pall.

He joins no games, he does no
dance.

In repartee, he takes no chance.

He sings no songs, recites no verse,
His attitude's from bad to worse.

He drinks no drinks, he eats no
food,

He clings to melancholy mood.

He's gloomy, tired, and very bored,
By others and himself abhorred.

He may be filled with secret woe,
But does it always have to show

—Rachel Johnson, Revere High School, Revere, Missouri.

Soph: "You ought to take chloroform."

Frosh: "Yeh? Who teaches it?"

Dear \$i\$,
Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t of?

That\$ right. \$end it along.

Be\$t wi\$he\$,
Your \$i\$ter, Phylis\$.

Dear Phyllis,

NOthing ever happens here. We kNOW you like going to school. Write us aNOther letter. Jim was asking about you at NOon. NOW we must say goodbye.

As ever, Sis.

CLEM, A SHY BOY, PLAYS BASKETBALL

Clem is just a sophomore at the intellectual high school of Johnathan Adams. Since Clem is classed as a boy, (proven by the last census) he naturally wants to participate in some club or sport. The G.A.A. turned him down, so he takes a chance at trying out for basketball. Now Clem isn't just an ordinary boy, indeed not. He's shy, so shy in fact that every time he changes his socks, he blushes. Well, by no reason proven yet, Clem makes the varsity. He is so thrilled about it that he talks up to Master Krider the very first day at Adams. (An event that will go down in history). As I said before, Clem makes the varsity squad, but he still doesn't quite understand the game of basketball. When it comes time to put on his basketball shorts, he draws the line. When he sees that they are way above the knees, his face turns several different shades of red. He is in favor of the "new look." The other members of the team try their best to persuade him to wear regular trunks, but he is determined to wear his green corduroy 13½" tapered pants. With this he wears a purple turtle-neck sweater. Something like his buddy's, Luther Johnson's. With this inconspicuous sweater he wears his buddy's red suspenders, to hold up his constitution. Clem surely is shy.

The night of the big game came up and the B squad is just finishing the fourth quarter, with the score, Adams 64 and Virus X, 0. Just as Blue Eyes Burney is going to snap in a long shot, the hair-raising ping of Reber's cap gun rings across the floor ending the game, with the Adams B squad the victors. During the time that the varsity is warming up, Mr. Krider sells books of Hamlet to the kids in the balcony. His slogan is "To buy, or not to buy." Then the duck call rings, and the game is about to begin. The starting line-up is very impressive. There is 6'9" Jersey Bounce, 7'3" Heelball Harpy, and last but not least, our shy friend, Clem. Boy, is he a snight for snore sneyes, I mean a sight for sore eyes. (loose uppers!) The second quarter just ended and what a game this has been so far. Lobstick Louey just made six buckets for Adams in no time flat. They will be on sale at any local hardware store. Our friend Clem hasn't come out on the floor yet, but it is predicted that he will appear before the game is over. The third quarter has just begun and listen to the audience yell. No wonder, Petrillo just walked across the floor. Gosh, I wish Clem would get out here and play. If he doesn't hurry up, all he'll be in time for is a shower. There goes the third quarter and still no Clem. The crowd is getting restless and a little violent from waiting. Wait! Wait! Here he comes running out on the floor. It's Clem. Hey, Clem, wait a minute. Stop! Stop! Well, there he goes right out the gym door. He really made a record for running. Even Petrillo couldn't stop the making of this record. Poor Clem. I guess we'll never see him play. He's just too shy.

BY BILL MARRS.

DID YOU EVER WANT TO BE AN ACTRESS?

Did you ever want to be an actress? I did once! Let us look to the future, the year 1954. I am just out of college with a degree in Drama. Now to New York! I shall try the stage first. Within only a few days I got a lead in a new Broadway play. My name in lights is Kathryn Burnhep. The play opened and it was a sensational . . . flop.

I left New York after that and went to Hollywood. I went from one studio to another but always met either someone or a sign saying "No Casting", "Sorry, no casting", "Come back in six months", "Sorry, Sorry", "Oh, so sorry". Finally after wearing my soles to nothing, I got a screen test. That was the last I heard of that.

I even tried radio, but my voice just was not the right type. By that time everyone had a television set but they couldn't find a sponsor for that.

After all this I had to go home to dear mother and dad to get a little money and to recuperate. Off again to Hollywood and this time I could not fail. I had to be a success for mom's and dad's sake. Again I went from door to door, hoping always hoping. Then one day it happened. I got a job on the stage behind the great footlights. Oh, they might not have been lit, but it was in one of Hollywood's greatest theaters. Yes, there I was! I scrubbed the stage after each performance.

by Katie Reesor.

So Much for So Little

Three boys were boasting about the earning capacity of their fathers. The first said: "My father can write a few lines and call it poetry and sell it for \$10."

"My father," said the second, "can draw a few lines, add a few dots and call it music. He sells it for \$25."

The third scoffed at the others, saying, "That's nothing! My father is a preacher. He can write a few lines, say them in church, and it takes six men to carry the money down the aisles."

"Dick called four times before I gave him a date."

"Who did he ask for the other three times?"

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What would you do if you had a million dollars?

Ruth Ortt—I'd use it after I had graduated from high school to go to college so that I could further my education. (???)

Darlene Jaqua—Put it in the bank for future use.

Jean Hostetler—Spend it.

Nancy Carlson—I would put most of it in the bank, invest some in stocks and bonds, and contribute to several funds.

Hope Hayes—I would travel.

Laurette Canter—I would keep it a secret.

Doris Hardy—California, here I come.

Betty Stark—Go to college and buy about five cars so I won't get tired of them.

Joann Wine—I'd faint —

Down to Earth

Bill: "Speaking of facial characteristics, do you know that I was once taken for President Roosevelt?"

Will: "And a man once mistook me for the Kaiser."

Gus: "That's nothing; a few weeks ago an old school chum of mine stepped up to me on the street and remarked, 'Holy Moses, is that you?'"

A visiting bishop delivered a speech at a banquet on the night of his arrival in a large city. Because he wanted to repeat some of his stories at meetings the next day, he requested reporters to omit them from their accounts of his speech. A rookie reporter commenting on the speech, finished with the line: "And he told a number of stories that cannot be published."

It was the old lady's first ride in a taxi. She watched the driver with growing alarm as he continually put his hand outside the car as a signal to the traffic following. At last she said, "Young man, you look where you are going and keep both hands on the wheel. I'll tell you if it starts to rain."

—The Eagle, Johnson High

WHAT'S BUZZIN' IN THE CLUBS

Hi-Y—Jim Sears made a report on the Swingheart Sway dance. He said posters will be distributed soon. Joe Howell is in charge of the ticket sales. The Hi-Y boys who sell all three of the tickets issued to them will be given extra points on the Progress Chart. The problem of new members was discussed. There is a limited membership so the club may have a waiting list or place new members on probation for a few weeks.

Debate—A practice debate was held February 9 for the benefit of new members. Mary Troub, Arnold Gilman, Jim Cox, and Bob Welber participated.

Library Club—is writing a constitution. The committee for the initiation party tonight are Phyllis Schragger, Delores Grenert, and Marlene Gilbert.

Y-Teens—Miss Minnear, Betty Gudates, Theresa Jones, and Lorraine Hoover attended a Y-Teens' conference in Gary. The purpose of the conference was to educate the officers of the Y-Teens Clubs' on how to have an active club. The assemblage discussed problems presented to them by the visiting officers.

Bob: I think the driver of that car ahead must be my teacher.

Ken: What makes you think that?

Bob: She's so stubborn about letting me pass.

—Blue and Gold, Salineville High School, Salineville, O.

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ADAMS DEFEATS RILEY, 45-44; JOE HOWELL SAVES GAME

A packed house saw Joe Howell score his only basket of the evening as the gun sounded ending the game to give Adams a 45-44 win over Riley.

For three quarters Riley's Wild Cats had the bull by the horns and in all probability the only thing that could save Adams from a humiliating defeat would be a "Hollywood finish." Adams led by a meager one point at the end of the first quarter. Riley lead 28-18 at the half and they lead again at the fourth quarter's start 39-34. For five minutes and forty-five seconds of the fourth quarter Riley held the Eagles scoreless while they built up a 42-34 lead.

Keller then started the upset on its way with two quick buckets. Dick Truex drilled in a one hander and Riley's Overholser sank a charity toss to make the score stand 43-40 with one minute remaining on the clock. Dick Truex then stole the ball and whipped in another field goal to make it 43-42. With 45 seconds remaining Don Truex went to the charity line with two shots coming to him. Don slowly took his time but his first shot rickshayed off the back board. Now with the tension mounting to a high crescendo Don nervously took his second shot, "It was good."

Overholser took the ball down court for Riley and began to stall with only 3 seconds remaining he thought he saw his opening and dribbled in to shoot but was fouled by Ziker. He was awarded one shot and he made it. The Riley fans went hysterical. However, they soon learned all that glitters is not gold for with still two seconds remaining the Eagles' heads were bloodied but unbowed and they hurriedly took the ball out. After two quick passes the ball was in Joe Howell's hands and he shot. As the gun sounded, the ball came sailing through the net for two points and a victory.

REED RALLIES AND LEADS CULVER TO 52-41 VICTORY

The John Adams Eagles failing to be able to control the back-board fell into defeat to a strong Culver team 52 to 41. Bob Dille, Culver center, was red hot on his tip-ins as he collected nine field goals for a total of 18 points. Joe Howell did a wonderful job of guarding Bob Reed, Culver star forward, in the first half, but Reed came back to hit for 15 points in the second half. Early in the game Adams went ahead sparked by Don Truex but Culver fought back to tie up the score 11 all at the end of the first quarter. In the second period the lead changed hands many times but with seconds to go in the half Culver hit for a basket and a free-throw to spurt ahead 23 to 19. In the third quarter Culver piled up ten points to only five for the Eagles. This boosted the Indians to lead 33 to 24 at the beginning of the final stanza. After a free-throw by Reed, Adams rally finally came to life as John Keller hit three one hands in succession from mid-court. Don Truex, "Moe" Ziker, and Joe Howell added five points to bring Adams up to within two points 37 to 35. "Moe" Ziker was then waved from the floor with five personal fouls. The rally died out as Culver went ahead and was never overcome. The gun ended the game with Culver victorious by a score of 52 to 41. The win was Culver's 17th in 18 starts.

Box Score:

Pos.	ADAMS	Bas.	F.T.	Tot.	
F	Ziker	4	2	10	
F	Howell	1	1	3	
C	Don Truex	6	2	14	
G	Weissert	1	2	4	
G	Keller	4	0	8	
F	Dick Truex	1	0	2	
C	Lambert	0	0	0	
		1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Adams	11	19	24	41	
Culver	11	23	33	52	

EAGLES OUT TO UPSET ELKHART FRIDAY NIGHT

Elkhart's Blue Blazers breeze into town Friday evening hoping to halt Adams upsurging Eagles in a conference game.

Our Eagles will be trying for their sixth conference win. They have only lost three games in the conference and those were against LaPorte, Central and Mishawaka. They have beaten Riley, Goshen, Michigan City, and Washington.

Coach John Longfellow has produced another winner at Elkhart this year and the Eagles will be out to halt Elkhart for it will be their last game of the season. If Adams wins they can gain much prestige with the Sectional only a few days off. The Blazers are top heavy favorites to run off with their sectional as they have done for the last several years. These Seniors will be playing their last regular scheduled game: John Weissert, Harold Ziker, Don Lambert, John Keller, and Don Simon.

Predictions

PREDICTIONS FOR THE ADAMS-ELKHART GAME

	Adams	Elkhart
Ronnie Minzey	32	48
Lola Bishop	41	38
Phillip Layman	49	47
Jo Green	40	35
Sue Green	42	40
Jerry Freels	45	44
Pat Sells	48	44
John Bowman	42	38
Mac Bussert	47	45
Barbara Taylor	45	41



Those of you who saw Joe Howell sink that bucket as the gun sounded to win the game are going to have a hard time making people believe you when you tell them about it five years from now. Those things just don't happen. (It says here). The Eagles must be using a little "Voodoo" on Riley; it's been many a sundown since coach Wayne Wakefield's Southsiders have been able to swap baskets with Adams without coming out on the short end of the deal. The last time Adams was beaten by Riley was February 2, 1946.

Some of you may remember Jim Van Pelt who played for Goshen last year as a sophomore and looked like a promising prospect for coach Paul Underwood. The minute-sized Van Pelt is now manipulating on the hardwood for West Lafayette.

I would like to see Adams play Mishawaka again on the Adams floor. I still think that if Mishawaka met Adams at full strength once they would be on the short end of the score. Here's something that I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see though, and that is Mishawaka walking off with the Sectional championship. I definitely don't think Central will win the tourney.

Dave Coker's team recently won the Intramural championship. They played Bill Gooley's team in the championship game.

"Feudin' Frank" Morell and William Evans, two Adams pugilists, took part in the recent Golden Gloves tournament that was held in the Palais Royale. Evans won one of his fights by a knockout in the first round.

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