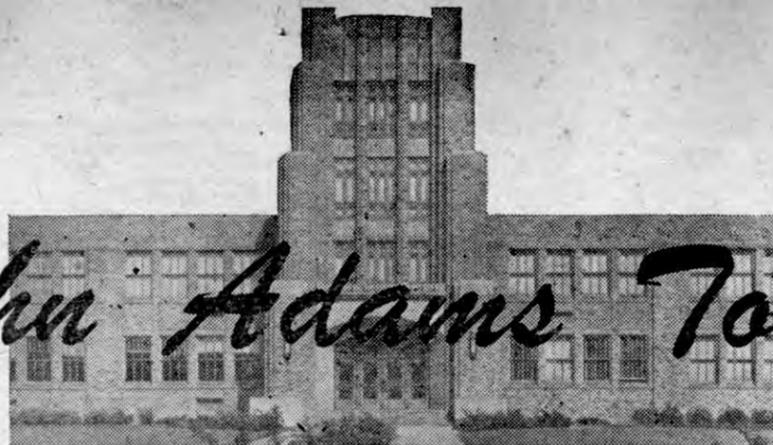


# John Adams Tower



## SOPHOMORE CLASS INITIATES NEW GOVERNMENT

### TOWER WRITERS AWARDED SILVER PINS

Eight students of John Adams High School received silver pins last month as a result of four semesters service they gave to The Tower. Those given pins were Joan Feldman, Betty Granat, Bob Gross, Virginia Holland, Dale Litherland, Norma Rush, Betty Stark, and Merrilyn Tasher.

Back in the spring of 1946, the John Adams club of the Quill and Scroll Society set up a series of requirements which would govern The Tower. It was decided that a silver pin would be awarded to any staff member upon the completion of four semesters of faithful service to The Tower. A gold pin would be awarded after five semesters and a jeweled pin to the most valuable senior.

In his first semester of work on The Tower staff, a writer is a cub reporter. From that position he must work up to a higher post. Those given pins started out in that capacity and worked up to the higher positions.

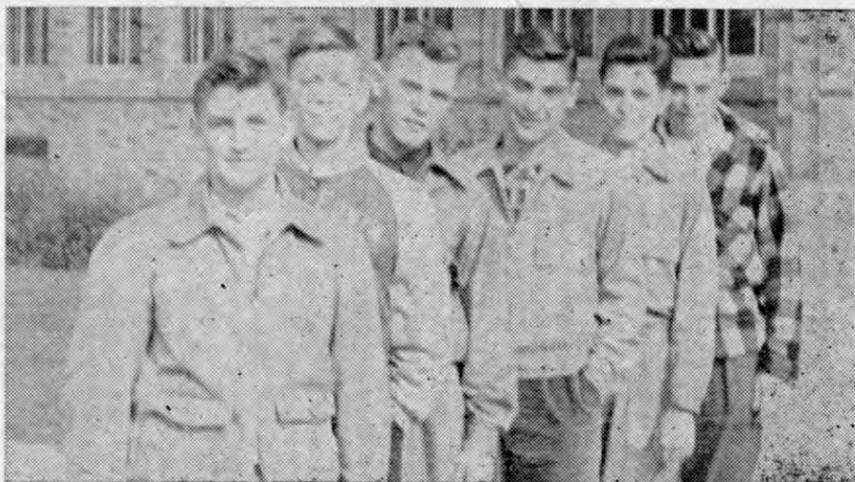
Betty Granat is the present editor-in-chief; Betty Stark is the feature editor; Joan Feldman, the exchange editor; Marilyn Tasher, clubs' editor; Virginia Holland, circulation manager; and Bob Gross, Dale Litherland, and Norma Rush are leading writers.

### TEACHERS ENTERTAINED BY ALL SCHOOL CHORUS

Maynard Klein, director of Choruses at the University of Michigan was the guest director this year at North Central. Until this year he was the head of the music department at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. He spends his summers directing at the music camp, Interlocken, in northern Michigan. Mr. Klein is very well liked by all the choruses he directs.

The North Central chorus is made up of parts of high school Glee Clubs from all over Northern Indiana. The entire chorus numbered five hundred and fifty boys and girls. Each school had a quota. The quota for Adams this year was sixty. The sixty that went to North Central were the students in the Glee Club who learned the music first and were able to sing with facial expression and feeling, as well as follow the director.

Due to the late beginning of school the Glee Club had only five weeks to prepare for North Central as compared to six weeks in previous years. The opportunity of singing under a famous director and of being in a large group is something each member is eager to experience.



Left to right: William Halawatuk, Edwin Dean, Jack Silvius, David Sanderson, president, William Stout.

### CANADIAN CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY JIM SEARS

The glory and glitter of the 5th National Hi-Y congress held on the campus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio is now over, but the things we discussed and deliberated over will never be forgotten.

The student who attended this congress last June 25-30, knew that they had a serious purpose and set about to accomplish it.

This was a significant conference for two reasons: first, because it was the first to be held since 1942 on account of the war and, second, because it was the first congress that has met in conjunction with the girls of the Tri-Hi-Y, the girls organization in the YMCA. These girls were outnumbered, 150 of them to 600 boys, but the fact that they were there shows the expansion of the Hi-Y program.

The purpose of Hi-Y is, "To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character", and in following that creed we build personal character. This was proved by the comments that came up during the discussions.

#### Dates and Mates Draws Crowd

Of the six discussion groups, the first, "Dates and Mates" drew the largest audience. Everyone was interested because we touched on things prevalent in dating experiences. We talked most of all about dating standards; should the boy or girl hold them? What should they be? Mr. Roy Dickerson from Cincinnati and author of "So Youth May Know" addressed us and set up a chart for our use. He said that we soon find out that physical attraction is not all we see in the opposite sex, but mental and religious thoughts in common too. The main cry was to further a new "culture for courtship." The congress took action on suggestions from this group. They asked Hi-Y clubs all over the nation to write to state representatives and submit petitions to legislators to pass bills for sex education in all school programs.

We talked about "Understanding the other fellows faith" and here we talked, Catholics, Jews, Protestants together united against a common enemy — prejudice. The congress passed bills that applied here also. They suggested that all Hi-Y members respect the individual; do away with prejudice because of creed; be able to interpret our own religion to others by facts.

With delegates present of all different skin colors, Burma, China, Japan, American, Negroes, from Cuba and Alaska, we had a very good discussion group on "Myth talks about Race." Dr. Cleo Blackburn, director of "Flanner House" the only inter-racial house in the United States gave the talks.

#### Discuss Know How for Family Life

We talked about "know how for family life" and some students came away still not knowing how to handle their parents; but all kidding aside we talked, and talked seriously about their family relations and how all of them should be met. These serious thinking kids representing you, as one of the 600,000 boys and girls in the U. S. thought that more consideration of their parents would bring about happier family relations. (When dad asks you for the car let him use it for the dance).

Later we talked about "Practical thinking about drinking." We talked about it from a scientific and Christian view point. 5.7% and 1.0% of the adult male and female population respectively are affected. Last year we spent 1 million for education and 4 million for drinks.

Lastly but in order we talked about "Uniting the nations." Men who knew world problems helped give us an insight into the world situation. Gustow Adolf Krapf of Herdelbury, Germany and David Trn Hla from Rangoon, Burma gave us first hand experiences of suffering for peace. We resolved to redouble our efforts as a club to raise money for the world restoration fund that will continue into eternity to restore Christian Ideals destroyed by the last war.

### SANDERSON HEADS CABINET OF REPRESENTATIVES

Have you noticed any of the sophomores of John Adams strutting around school looking important lately? This might possibly have been the result of these individuals having been elected to the newly established Sophomore Cabinet.

Here is the story as it happened:

On Wednesday, October 13, a meeting was called in Room 109 at 3:30. The purpose of this meeting was mainly to discuss and organize a coming sophomore election. A representative and his homeroom teacher from each of the six sophomore homerooms were present along with Mr. Sargent, who presided over the meeting. A new form of sophomore government proposed by one of the representatives was considered by the teachers and approved. This new form of government is expected to be quite effective although somewhat different from the former method of sophomore government in John Adams. The sophomore government consists of a representative from each of the six homerooms. This is the cabinet, each member of which has been elected by the individual homerooms. The president is also a member of the cabinet, having been elected by popular vote over the other five members in a final election. With this method of government each homeroom has an opportunity to take part in the work of the government.

Most of the homerooms selected nominating committees, who in turn selected their nominees for class representatives. The homeroom elections were held on Monday, October 18, and the final election was held the following day.

The result of the elections are as follows:

David Sanderson, 205, president; William Stout, 209; Fred Helmer, 109; William Holowatuk, 108; Edwin Dean, 105; Jack Silvius, Dr.

### ALMOST IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH

In the recent Community Chest drive the public schools of South Bend came in third place of reaching the goal. The schools missed the mark by two per cent. Public service and parochial schools went over the quota with 106% and 102% respectively.

It was revealed that the school averaged eleven cents per student. Here at Adams we averaged 15 cents per capita.

Next year we will have an opportunity to redeem ourselves and reach the goal of 100%.

## John Adams Tower



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## H-HALLOWEEN IS J-JUST AROUND THE G-CORNER

Originally, Halloween was an evening of merry-making, held the night before November 1, All Saints' Day; however, throughout the generations, vandalism has been added to our present day celebration of Halloween. The true gaiety of this evening has been diminished greatly because vandalism now mars it.

For many students, high school is the final preparation for adult life. Our attitudes, decisions, and actions are now being formulated. Vandalism does not benefit anyone or form a firm foundation for later life. If we indulge in the destruction of others' property and the intrusion of others' rights, we are only harming ourselves, and lessening our chances for a happy life. Let's give ourselves a break by refraining from vandalism and prove ourselves capable of carrying on the responsibilities of our generation.

## WIN OR LOSE SHOW GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

When the gun goes off ending the final portion of the game, we all turn to the scoreboard. Naturally, we all like to see our team win; but somehow there is much more to athletic competition than the final score. To the player it's the personal satisfaction of co-ordinating the muscles and the mind. To the on-looker it's the thrill of seeing a perfectly timed maneuver or a skillful play.

Although the team is the nucleus of the contest, the fans are also part. A true sport fan has trained himself to recognize athletic ability regardless of who has it, even if it is the opposing team. The fans can injure their team by praising them when they have played perfectly rotten and yet have won merely because they had a weak opponent. This inflates their ego; and when the time comes that they must really put forth effort, they find they are not prepared. It is also bad to be discouraged when our team has lost. As long as they have done the best that they are able to do, we can be proud of them; for in reality that matters more than the score. If the team is assured that the fans actually care how they play, they are given something more for which to fight; something that makes them try still harder.

## ARE THEY BETTER?

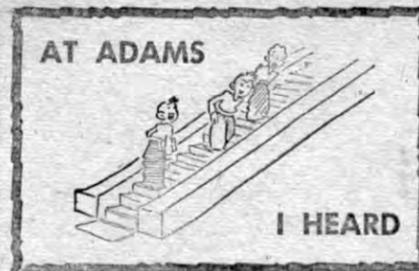
A high school nearby has a student enrollment of about 1200, while John Adams has 700. Its school paper has a subscription list of over 1000 while Adams school paper, The Tower, has 400.

Does this mean that "its" paper is so much better than that of your school? Both publications have been awarded high honors by national societies — the National Scholastic Press and The Quill & Scroll. Although this school has been in existence much longer than Adams, and has been publishing a paper longer, the south side school does not necessarily exceed The Tower in any way.

The subscription figure might mean that "its" students were behind their school more, but surely we would not concede to that so easily.

Why is it that the percentage of student sales is so much greater at this school? Cannot we here at John Adams do just as well, and really back the journalism project at our school?

Of course it is possible, and with an increase in subscription this semester it will be possible to bring a better paper to our school on Wednesday morning.



That certain cute red-headed sophomore Sharon Cotherman has several good looking admirers.

Sharon Chambers is waiting for her steady, Roger Lome, to get home from Drake University for Thanksgiving vacation.

Shirley Gross, now that she's not going steady, is looking around for a likely prospect.

Seen at the Elkhart game: Bob Mitchell and Mary Alice Barnes.

Eva Shoemaker was out with Dick Lee while Jerry spent his time with Sandra Spear.

Bonnie Zieder has had a few dates with a sailor, Tom Wilson, while he was home on leave.

Who is this "Bobby" that Mary Ellen Lahey talks about?

South Bend boys don't seem to interest Marilyn Johnson, who is now going with John Vandgrift from Elkhart.

To whom is Theron Hensler always making telephone calls from Lamont's drugstore?

"Pidge" Simper doesn't look like the type who has many dates but I hear he has been dating on the sly. You'll have to keep the gossip editor better informed Pidge.

"Rosie" Kelly is a pretty lonely gal since Chris Sanders headed for Hackly Military School.

Added to the "going steady" list are Bobby Brecht and Jim Lefler.

Speaking of steadies it seems that Su Green and Carl Parker are just about due for their first year together.

Believe me, those soph's really work fast. Take Jean Selby's date with Bud Sunderlin for instance.

Jim McClusky is really the sunshine kid. Have you ever seen him when he wasn't smiling? By the way he certainly has had a bit of sunshine on his arm in the form of Marty Petitt (Central).

## THE 10 COMMANDMENTS OF SPORT AND OF EVERYTHING ELSE

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under-estimate an opponent, nor over-estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

—Hugh S. Fullerton

## THIS YEAR'S FASHION FACTS FOR THE FASHIONABLE MISS

When the boys read this article (if they should) they will no doubt get quite a "large charge" out of it. Seriously fellas, did you ever stop to think that we girls dress the way we do just to please those of the opposite sex? Don't think that fashions are too funny because you boys that like to draw lines and figures may turn out to be an Adrian yourself!

The lengths of the skirts are changing also. The daytime length is 12 inches from the floor and the evening length is 8 inches. The length of the skirts for many schools may vary according to the girl herself so please don't be alarmed if you see one or two that don't appear to be 12 inches from the floor.

This idea may even set the girls back on their Opera heels. To keep those toes warm on those cold winter evenings and the shoes from getting soiled in rainy weather, the fashion designer stole an idea from the men of yester-year. We girls are soon to be seen wearing spats. Yes, I did say SPATS! Pretty plaids and neutrals to go with our hats, dresses, and coats. By the way, there is no set length for the coats but to be right in style, your coat should cover your dress.

If you are going to a very special dance with your very special fellow and you want something very different to sparkle up that favorite dress, take last year's too short skirt apart until it is just one long piece of material, line it and then you have the latest thing in shawls, except that this year they are being called stoles. If you want just a bit of that feminine rustle, line the stole with taffeta. Just one more hint about this latest creation, please don't mix your plaids, it just won't go over very well.

Blouses have become very handy for some of the girls. Those who are allergic to wool can look very "neat" in a blouse. Some of the girls even prefer blouses to sweaters. They come in extra handy for dates, too.

## NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

**Central**—Something a little different in the way of school productions is being given at Central soon. The pantomime, "The Kiss in Xanatu" is to be presented at open house and everybody is welcome.

Mr. Arthur L. Smith and four science students are planning a trip to Bloomington this Saturday, October 30. They will tour the Junior Academy of Science there and several of the students will make reports on the trip.

**Riley**—Have you seen any pencils with Riley's football schedule on them? If not, you haven't been getting around because that's one of the Hi-Y's current projects — selling pencils with the school football schedule printed on them.

Every Thursday night the social-minded students of Riley are welcome to attend the Recreational Dance sponsored by the Student Council. These dances last from 7 to 9 and the admission is 10c.

**Washington**—Reserve the night of Wednesday, December 8 and Friday, December 10, to see "Jane Eyre" to be presented by the senior class of 1949.

Opportunity knocks only once, but temptation bangs on the door for years!! — The Commentator, Jackson-Milton High School, North Jackson, Ohio.

**TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO  
MISS DOTTIE DIXON**

Dear Dottie Dixon:  
I am a good looking available senior boy who is very fond of a red-headed sophomore but she doesn't respond to my questions? My problem is: how can I get her to go out with me.  
John Wesley.

My dear Mr. Bowman:  
Perhaps your whole trouble is that your socks don't match. If you change them and still have troubles you might try a bit of tripping in the halls.  
Dottie.

Dear Dottie:  
I am going with a certain boy and lately we just haven't been very friendly. He keeps accusing me of liking other boys and vice-versa. This is my only problem — how can I convince him that he is my "one and only?"  
R. S.

Dear R. S.:  
We, my staff and I realize that Bill is a very nice boy and if you really want to hold him why not try the "ball and chain" treatment?

Dear Miss Dixon:  
We girls of the sophomore class are really very discouraged. The junior and senior boys just don't seem to know that we have joined the Adams student body. What can we do to ourselves so that they will notice us more?  
Six Soph Girls

Dear Soph. Girls:  
Don't use make-up, wear your oldest clothes, and make horrible faces at them. They'll notice you!  
Dottie

Dear Dottie:  
How on earth can we girls make our fathers let us have "the car" when we want it?  
Every girl.

Dear Girls:  
Why it's very simple. Buy several bottles of the cheapest perfume of the most odious scent and pour it profusely over the interior of the car.  
Dottie

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Operative  
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Orderly  
Wonderful  
Encouraging  
Lovable  
Loyal

Little Boy: "Say, Mister, let me have six of those diapers."

Store Clerk: "There you are, Sonny. That will be ninety cents for the diapers and three cents for the tax."

Little Boy: "Don't want no tacks. Me brudder uses safety pins."

—The Cub, Roundtop-Carmine Rural High School, Carmine, Texas.

Don't get the wrong slant on Venetian blinds—especially after dark.

**FACTS ABOUT FACULTY  
BY FEARLESS**

**A. T. Krider Is the Victim  
This Week**

This week we shall observe the peculiar makeup of one, A. T. Krider, and, in case you've wondered, "A. T." stands for Algernon Thadius. Surprised? Or maybe you knew. Mr. Krider stands about 6' 2" in stocking feet, but since his footzees get cold in that state, he usually wear shoes. Also he still has his teeth; cold, clear, blue eyes; and a few hairs behind each ear.

Today's subject has three spring-offs: two sons and one of the other kind. Since both of his boys are unusually good-looking and intelligent, their father claims they take after him. It would be a waste of time for me even to remark on this. The only thing his youngest child, Katie, takes after is the other little boys in her class. Besides three children, Mr. Krider also has a wife. (Well, I should hope so!) Strangely enough, both he and his wife have the same last name. Here the similarity ends. Mrs. Krider is an extremely sociable, likeable, and friendly individual.

One thing one cannot help noticing about "The Master" is his wardrobe. No one knows exactly where he gets his shirts and ties, but it is rumored he actually pays good money for them. For this they want to raise teacher's salaries?

This year Mr. Krider has a home-room of sophomores. Poor things! No one at Nuner, Lincoln or Jefferson ever warned them. Not so long ago, he taught them all how to curtsy. This they must do whenever A. T. looks in their direction.

Well, that about concludes this week's expose. No matter what I say, I can never change anyone's opinion of him. And actually, this opinion is a very high one; in fact, the most talked about teacher at school is even one of Fearless' favorites. Believe it or not.

Next week — Mrs. McClure

Democracy means not "I am equal to you" but "you are equal to me."  
James Russell Lowell

**INES TO A DAUGHTER — ANY DAUGHTER**

Condensed from Harper's Magazine . . . Agnes Rogers

One of the things that you really should know is when to say "yes," and when to say "no." There aren't any textbooks, there aren't many rules, The subject's neglected in orthodox schools. You can't be consistent; there's often a reason For changing your mind with a change in the season. You may be quite right in accepting at seven Suggestions you'd better refuse at eleven. Perhaps you'll consider these tentative hints: "No" to a dirndl of highly colored chintz, "Yes" to the bashful young man at the dance, "Yes" to a walk in the park in the rain, "Yes" if he asks for a chance to explain, "No" to all slacks unless you're too thin, "No" to that impulse to telephone him, "Yes" to a baby, and "no" to a bore, "No" if you're asked if you've heard it before, "Yes" to a Saturday, "no" to a Monday, "Yes" to a salad and "no" to a sundae, "Yes" to a stranger (but use some discretion!), "Yes" if you want it the rest of your life. Remember, my darling, careers and caresses Depend on our choices of "noes" and of yesses."

**LEARN TO BURN  
THE EASY WAY**

Fourth hour an eager class of Chemistry I students rush to 206 and pound vigorously on the door, only to find the headkeeper isn't there. At 12:49½ he comes gracefully down the hall and announces anyone not in his seat by bell time is late. All make it but Kelly, who is promptly forgiven.

The headkeeper announces, "Today we are going to learn how to burn!" This sounds like a very dangerous experiment so we are all naturally very anxious to get started. The first is a very tedious job. One stands five feet away from a lighted candle and blows one's breath very gently in the approximate direction of said lighted taper. Next we take a splinter — just rub your hand on the floor — and blow on a large glowing spark. About this time our aprons which we have waited for so long arrive and we rush up to get them. Oh joy! we are really chemists now.

The remainder of the period is spent cooking up kerosene and other operations I didn't quite understand. Camphor is an example of incomplete burning though it looks rather complete to me. A candle goes out if put in a glass jar because there is no more oxygen to burn with it; yet, I breathe oxygen all the time and I don't think it is what makes me burn.

By this time the period is over and Mr. Reber breathes a sigh of relief as we rush anxiously to our next class, only to be let down again as the fifth hour class of Chemistry I equally studious students arrive.



Saturday, October 30  
Adams vs. LaPorte  
School Field State Cross Country Meet

November 4 and 5  
The Merchant of Yonkers to be presented by the Central Barnstormers in the Central auditorium at 8 P.M.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT —**

Peanuts aren't nuts? They're beans.

Fleas are given an I. Q. test before they are trained? This is to determine which reflexes they respond best to.

A whale's heart weighs about 800 pounds?

Bob Feller was the youngest player to get in the major leagues? He was sixteen his first season.

All nickels do not weigh the same.

The ostrich can knock a man unconscious with one blow from his foot.

Flies don't feel pain when you swat them? Their brains are so undeveloped they cannot express pain sensations.

It is possible to sleep with your eyes open? You can learn to do it without much practice.

There are about 15,000 parts in an average automobile?

There are about 12 billion nerve cells in the human brain?

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# EAGLES CHALK UP SECOND WIN THIS SEASON

## SIX SOPHOMORES PLAY FOR FIRST TIME

The John Adams Eagles trip to Plymouth proved successful as they defeated a well-sized Plymouth eleven by a 19 to 0 score. The game was highlighted by the playing of some sophomores in their first high school ball game. The playing of these players was brought about by the dismissal of eight of the varsity players by Coach Crowe last week. The shutout marked the first time in seven years that the Pilgrims failed to score on their own field. A capacity crowd filled the stadium to see this event enacted.

The Eagles started to roll late in the first quarter as successive runs by Howell and Daugherty brought the ball to the Plymouth twenty yard line where a pass from Howell to Jack Troeger was completed on the ten and Troeger scampered the remaining yards to the games first score. Frank Downer made good the conversion and the Eagles led 7-0. Soon after the beginning of the second quarter, Adams was again on the drive as Joe Howell scampered around left end for 39 yards and a first down on the Plymouth 24 yard line. Successive line bucks brought the ball to the ten yard line where a Howell to Weatherly pass chalked up another six points for the Eagles. The try for extra point was no good and the score read 13 to 0. The ball changed hands many times including punts, intercepted passes, and fumbles. The Eagles cut loose with another touchdown drive which brought the Adams eleven to the one yard line where Bill Daugherty smashed over for the counter. Again the try for extra point was wide and Adams led 19-0.

Another highlight of the game came when Bill Daugherty took a punt on his own 24 yard line and scampered 76 yards for a touchdown, but a penalty called the play back. The gun sounded the end of the game with the Eagles in possession of the ball.

### AS I SEE IT

By

JOHN HORVATH

Eagles fly over "Rockies" 19-0. History was in the football headlines as the John Adams reserve varsity ran over a hard fighting Plymouth eleven. The Eagles held the upper hand the entire game as they had Plymouth well under control. The Plymouth team was the larger of the two teams in size, weight, and height, but the Eagles were full of the fight and stamina that wins games. The shutout score was the first time in seven years that the Pilgrims failed to score on their own field.

Playing a very good role in the starting lineup was sophomore Jack Troeger, who played his first game. Jack is a hard driver and should prove plenty strong in those two remaining years of eligibility. Other spohomores that saw action were Harold and Gerald Graff, and Wayne Hodge.

The attendance at the Plymouth game on the part of the students was very good. Students arrived on the chartered bus and many more drove down. It is things like this that makes those players want to play hard and win.

"Listen or Learn the Hard Way" — so goes the story with eight of the Adams varsity players. The dismissal of these boys by Coach Crowe was brought about by reasons familiar to practically everyone so there is little need in printing them. Whether the players are suspended for the rest of the season is undecided, but it has been rumored that they will stand trial before a jury composed of football players. There has been no statement affirming this accusation so the outcome is yet unknown.

If the players do not return to the line-up many of them will be forgotten, but to me names like Barritt, Donoho, DeMas, Heitger, Plott, Crawley, Dickenson and Callaway will live in my memory as players who once brought glory to Adams in their red and blue uniform as football players.

By the printing of this article the Adams-Mishawaka game will be in the history books. The Eagles have yet to beat Mishawaka on the gridiron but this year I think they have a more than equal chance to perform the act. The Eagles entered the game with a two win, four loss record, while Mishawaka has a string of six successive defeats. No matter what the outcome, I am sure that those who saw the game have something to remember.

I think that it comes time to give a few of the Eagles' fighting linemen a little recognition. Two that I have in mind particularly are Ed Cannon and Frank Downer. Ed was very strong at Plymouth as he was in on a great number of tackles. On some of the punts Cannon was there nearly before the ball reached the ground. Frank Downer has now taken over the kicking duties for Adams as he does the kick-offs and the conversions in good form. Because I picked these two players as examples does not mean that the others do not work as hard but Adams owes a lot to linemen like Richards, Hyde, Nevins, Schmidt, Berta, as well as the rest of them.

The next obstacle looming on the Eagles schedule is LaPorte. LaPorte has quite a strong team and will be a tough match for the Eagles to encounter. This game marks the return to School Field of the Adams team after a three week stay on the road. Remember game time is 8:00 p.m., Saturday, October 30.

Predictions for week-end are:  
Central 25 — Mishawaka 7  
Riley 13 — Michigan City 6  
Washington 10 — Fort Wayne  
North Side 0  
John Adams and LaPorte — too close to predict.

## EAGLES PREPARE TO MEET LA PORTE TEAM

Adams will be gunning for another win when they play an off-again on-again LaPorte team. The team should be on the upgrade after slaughtering a fair Plymouth team by the score of 19 to 0. The team was supposed to have been weakened a great deal after losing Leroy Barritt, star halfback, along with many others. The team looked very well though despite the fact that some of the regulars did not play. Dick Booth was out with a bad leg and did not get to play either. Joe Howell, Bill Daugherty, and Jack Troeger looked very good in the Plymouth game and should continue to do so against LaPorte. LaPorte played a Goshen team that gave us quite a scare and thoroughly trounced them 24 to 6. LaPorte is a few games out front in the series between the two schools. LaPorte along with John Adams lost by two touchdowns to Riley. You now have two comparisons about the two teams so draw your own conclusion and let's hope that Adams chalks up another win.

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