



# John Adams TOWER

Vol. XXVI No. 3

John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

October 8, 1971

## Homecoming Court Chosen

### Homecoming Parade Today

Adams school spirit marches on today in the Homecoming Parade, and the John Adams Marching Band will lead the way. The parade, sponsored by the River Park businessmen, begins at 4:30 p.m. at the corner of Mishawaka Ave. and 33rd St. It will proceed west on Mishawaka Ave., then north on Twyckham, east on Wall, and on to Adams.

This year five floats will be competing for a "traveling" trophy to be handed down from one year to another. Student Council, Girls Sports Club, the Senior Class, Booster Club and Monogram Club have been furiously and frantically working on their respective floats to get them finished for today. The trophy will be awarded to the best float at half-time of the Michigan City - Adams game by the Student Council President, Phil Moore.

After the floats have reached Adams, the Pep Band will lead the students to the Potawatomi Band Shelter for a pep rally. The cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the cheers.

On Wednesday, September 29, the 1971 Football Honor Court was announced on the public address system. The girls were chosen by two different voting periods. The following Honor Court is listed in alphabetical order.

Tonight at half-time, Alicia Byers will be escorted by Steve True. Alicia has many interests at Adams. She is involved in Drama Club, Thespians, Math Club, Biology Club, and is an editor for the TOWER. Alicia also serves on the Frances Shop Board. Michigan State, Indiana University or University of Michigan are the choices of schools she will be looking into for school next fall. In college Alicia will be majoring in psychology.

Escorting Jodie Deren will be Norm Long. Jodie is in C.O.E. going to school half a day and working at the Teachers Credit Union in the afternoon. She is also a member of the O.E.A. Club. Her plans for the future are going to a business or junior college next year or possibly going to an airlines school.

Gail Heim will be escorted tonight by Craig Meehan. College is in the future for Gail and right

now she is interested in the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida where she will major in either liberal or fine arts.

Marian Kasper, escorted by Craig Taelman, is the vice president of Adams' Booster Club, a member of the volleyball and gymnastics team, a member of Girls



1971 Football Honor Court. front row Gail Livers, Ida Whiting, Carla Sappington, Alicia Byers, Karen Lair, and Marian Kasper. back row, Connie Lawson, Jodie Deren, Gail Heim, Sherry Siekmann, Vickie Shaw, and Chris Watt.

Sports Club, and also of Human Relations Club. At this time Marian is anticipating Indiana University and Arizona for college.

Tom Thilley from LaSalle will be escorting Karen Lair at Homecoming. Karen is a member of C.Y.O. and she is interested in karate. Special Education is what Karen will be majoring in at Ball State, Indian University or I.U.S.B.

Connie Lawson will be escorted by Tom Kollar from Clay High School. Connie is a member of Deca Club where she goes to school half a day and works the other half. She is employed at Max Adlers. Attending Vogue Junior College is in Connie's future plans where she will be taking fashion and merchandising courses.

Escorting Gail Livers will be Ron Joers. At Adams, Gail is an

active member of the Senior Cabinet and she is also a TOWER/Album representative for her homeroom. Outside of school her main interest is swimming. Majoring in pharmacy, Gail will attend either Purdue or Michigan State.

Carla Sappington, the senior class treasurer, will be escorted by Jeff Wyatt tonight. Presently active in Student Council, Carla's plans for next year are uncertain and subject to change.

Vickie Shaw, escorted by William Hill, is vice president of Urban League Youth Community and she enjoys tennis. Majoring in business education Vickie will attend Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia next fall.

Arthur Binhack will be Sherry Siekmann's escort tonight. Among Sherry's various activities are

Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Student Council Secretary, Camp Eberhardt Advisory Board, and Drug Abuse Action Council. Majoring in political science, she hopes to go to either Miami University of Ohio or Purdue.

Chris Watt, escorted by Rick Futter, is a member of Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Senior Cabinet and she is the Senior Class Secretary. Hoping to attend Hanover College in southern Indiana Chris will probably major in biology.

Escorting Ida Whiting will be Eric Wilkerson, a student from Notre Dame. Ida's plans include attending college next year at Ball State or Tennessee State University.

Unsure of majoring in one specific subject Ida might go into social work.

### College Conferences are being held

by Louanne Jones

Seniors and Juniors have you decided what college you want to attend to further your education? The Junior/Senior College Admission Conferences are held in order to help you get an idea of various colleges to make your choice of college easier. The College Admission Conferences scheduled for this year are posted outside the counselors' office. Be sure and take advantage of these opportunities. Each will be held during the homeroom period, giving everyone a chance to escape the monotony they must face in homeroom thirty minutes a day. For all that find excuses not to buzz by the bulletin board, we have kindly printed the following schedule in your faithful TOWER.

No. Central College	October	12
Valparaiso	"	12
Drake	"	12
Kalamazoo	"	19
Bethel	"	20
Ind. Central	"	20
Butler	November	3
Spalding College	"	9
Western	"	9
Webster College	"	10
Dayton College	"	22

YOU MUST GO TO YOUR COUNSELOR FOR AN ADMIT

### HELP AID

### Corvilla

Eat at

BURGER CHEF

Saturday 4 to 8

## Three Merit Semi-Finalists at Adams

by Jami Steiner

At John Adams, there were three students who qualified as Merit Program semifinalists, Alicia Byers, Tom Spink and Sandy Green. These people were chosen by the high score on their PSAT/NMSQ test.

To explain something of the Merit Program it is a non-profit, independent organization which conducts a nation wide search for talented students. Then after they have qualified as a semifinalist, they can be chosen a finalist.

To become a finalist, you don't have to take any test but you must: Be a citizen of the U.S., be endorsed by your school's principal, do as well on your SAT as on your PSAT, have a high academic standing, and, be enrolled in high school with plans on entering in a U.S. college.

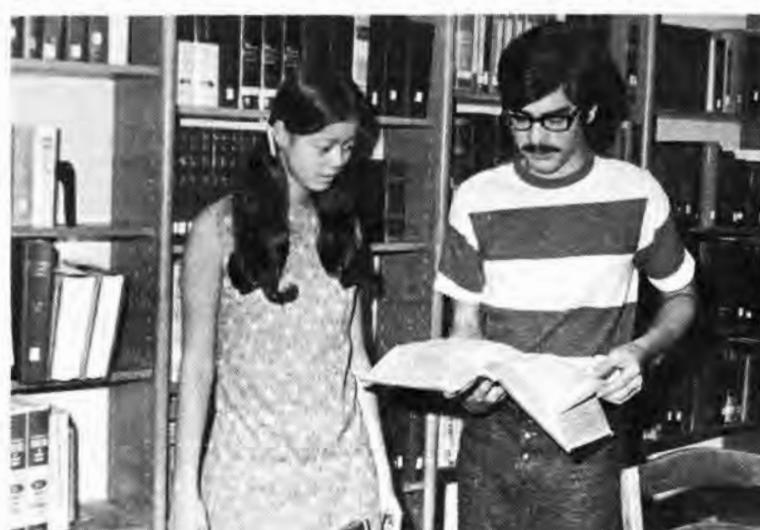
Alicia Byers, who is very busy with many school activities scored a 143 on her PSAT. She is involved in Tower, Drama Club, Thespians, Math Club, and Biology Club. Alicia would like to attend Michigan State, where she will major in Psychology.

Tom Spink scored a 146. He isn't involved in any school activities but spends his time reading science fiction. He enjoys Ray Bradbury and dabbles in sports.

Tom hopes to attend Michigan State also where his major will be journalism.

Sandy Green enjoys both types of skiing. She plays the piano and organ, but is not involved in any school activities.

Sandy scored a 151 on her test. She hasn't decided on a college but her major will be Psychology.



National Merit Semi-Finalists Alicia Byers and Tom Spink. Missing from the picture is Sandy Green.

# Editorial . . . You've Got the Chance - Care!

"The trouble with kids today is that they've had it too easy. They are too indulged." Sound familiar? The greatest difference between generations today seems to lie in the difference between external influences in our lives. Think about it. Our parents lived through at least two wars and not least of all, a depression of which most of us have no conception. We must not be held responsible for our inability to conceive of life on a starvation level. That is the very thing from which our parents were determined to protect us. But, in part, because we are free from those worries, we have the opportunity to add something else to life - something perhaps only our generation is capable of because of the opportunities we have. We are made well aware of the problems the world today faces - starvation of others, poverty, the unstable situations facing the nations of the world - and more important, through our education, our awareness and our desire to help. We can really do something to make the world better.

We can't take the world by

storm and change everything overnight. We couldn't even if we knew how to. Because everytime we face an injustice, we will face people who don't see things the way we do, or worse yet, people who don't care. It will take time to change things, impetuous though we may be, and an infinite amount of patience and understanding. But I feel that we, generally, are capable of this.

Each of us has the opportunity to add something more to this world besides more assembly line images of executives and leaders, or money grabbing opportunists. We can add the individuality, the originality it takes to better the situations we face. We have to take a mechanized society in which the person is practically subordinated to the machine and put the people ahead of it. We have to find justice in the systems of the world today, or, if not finding it, we must seek to establish it. And we must put human feeling ahead of blind prejudices. So, care, get excited - about something - anything! We have the opportunity at hand - take advantage of it.

by Alicia Byers

## Kables From the Kounselor

Things seem to have quieted down slightly around the guidance office and all counselors are trying to visit each of their homerooms to meet new students and answer questions. Your counselor will be visiting your homeroom before too long and if you have any particular things to discuss, perhaps this will be a good chance.

**Juniors:** All juniors who are considering the PSAT TEST must register within the next few days for the test in the guidance office. Any junior who wants to be eligible for the National Merit Scholarships during his senior year must take the PSAT this fall. The PSAT is required by some colleges and en-

couraged by many more; it does have predictive value when compared to the SAT TEST scores. Juniors should check the bulletin board outside the guidance office for a list of upcoming college conferences.

**Seniors:** If you listened to the informational tape played in homeroom on September 27, you realize that there are a great many things to be done soon. These things such as required tests, application, conference attendance, etc., are the responsibility of each senior. The information is available in the guidance office and if the counselor cannot answer your question on the spot, he will try to find the answer for you.

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South Bend, Indiana 46615

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## Divided We Stand, United We Just Sit?

The Silent Majority differs from school to school. Sometimes its members form a single economic group, or they have a single characteristic in common, such as a student who is very intelligent, yet he is uninvolved and more to himself. Sometimes its members are from a single racial or religious background and prejudice is widespread.

The Silent Majority at Adams is not identified in one group, it is composed of many types of students with a variety of backgrounds, abilities and attitudes, bound together by their own silence.

This variety is an important fact for student organizations to keep in mind, no single program or project will appeal to all of the Silent Majority (uninvolved).

If everyone is interested in something and each of those somethings are different, the Student Council may do many different things for many groups of students each year. Student leaders may oppose having a different activity for each group in the school because they want activities that can unify the school. Clubs use the slogan UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL. Unity through unanimous participation is not what we're looking for. When we all have to do the same thing together, we may not stand at all. We may just end up sitting, completely bored.

Unity should not be judged on the basis of everyone doing the same things. Unity comes from the feel-

ing that each person is playing his own part and that part is important. Each individual is different and wants to do different things. Unity must come from an acceptance among people doing different things where each of their roles are important.

Since people have different interests, each person should be encouraged to do his own thing, thus the Student Council must have different programs for many different groups.

Earlier this year I mentioned the Student Council as being a clique that runs its programs only for itself.

There are few things the Student Council can do that will appeal to the majority of students as Adams, but we will provide 5 or 6 programs that will appeal to a different 15 to 20 percent of students that will run side by side all year long. This way we are more certain to reach each group without boring any others.

Unity does not come from every one being the same but from every one feeling welcome.

The question for the Student Council as well as the other organizations in the school is not whether we are doing the same thing, but whether we all have something to do. Different specialties, working together are what make up the best teams, and if the Student Council can provide team leadership and promote harmony at the same time, it may well be true that Divided we stand, United we might just sit.

Phil Moore

## Students Speak Out

As an Adams sports booster, I would like to repeat comment on a well-known issue, Pep Assemblies. I was disgusted at our first one for the Mishawaka Marion game. The apathy among students, especially freshmen and juniors, was unexcusable as far as I'm concerned.

Why can't we have assemblies at the end of sixth hour. No one wants to go to a pep assembly in the middle of the morning. We all get excited about the game, only to have to go back to class and supposedly pay attention to the teacher.

Why not let us stand up and clap with the band? It helps the spirit. And why make pep assemblies mandatory? Half the student body couldn't care less. Why waste the cheerleaders time planning it, all the energy put into carrying it out, and bother the teachers by having them patrol the exit doors. Have the assemblies for all who want to go at 3:10 to 3:25.

Pep assemblies were something to look forward to my freshman year. Now they're just a chance to get hot and cramped. Let's bring back the old pep assemblies!

This year at John Adams a new homeroom was put into effect. This thirty-five minutes is designed for activities in your own grade and homeroom. So far, it has consisted of nothing but study halls. The reading of the bulletin over the

P.A. was a very good idea because many times last year it was not read to us. Other than this one point, study halls for homeroom is boring. I do not want the homerooms abolished because I know it means sixty-five minute classes. What I know is that we need a new system without long classes or a mini-course period.

Just a Sophomore

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# Mathis Sousa

## Pioneer Maryland

### Assemblyman



Mathias Sousa was one of the original settlers of what is now the state of Maryland. Sousa landed in the New World in 1634 with some 300 other "laborers and gentlemen" who established the colony on land granted to George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore.

Even Sousa's name is a subject of historical confusion. He has variously been referred to in a number of colonial documents as de Sousa, Touse, Tousa, and Zause. Sousa was a free man in 1641 because in that year he sat on the Maryland Assembly. Only free men were extended that privilege. Sousa later was granted 50 acres and became a planter in the struggling new colony.

"St. Louis Post Dispatch"

## National Vocational

### Guidance Week

October 24 - 30

Vocational guidance is playing an ever-more important role in the rapidly changing world of work. It helps not only young people faced with a bewildering choice of careers but older people displaced because of obsolescence of skills, plant closing or relocations, or physical disabilities. Vocational guidance is also making an important contribution to new federal programs designed to help disadvantaged Americans break the chain of poverty and become productive citizens. Counselors stand ready to help at our schools, colleges, community agencies and state employment service offices. During Vocational Guidance Week, the National Vocational Guidance Association reminds those who could use this kind of help to "Turn On..Tune In..Your Future."

"Turn On..Tune In..Your Future."

This is the theme of the first National Vocational Guidance Week October 24-30 sponsored by the National Guidance Association and its local chapters. If you need help in the world of work.

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# INNOCENTS ? ABROAD

During the past summer I was fortunate enough to be able to take a trip to the land of beer - Germany. The study program I was with was sponsored by the National Schuss Association in Philadelphia.

There were 100 kids who went and they came from all over the United States. They came mainly from the east although some arrived from Idaho, Iowa and Florida, too. When we arrived in Germany, we were split into five different groups of twenty. From there we lived with our "families."



Bill Hagenau spent half of June and July in brau country.

A group of twenty went to Mankeirn, another went to Nurenburg. Forty went to Berlin and my group went to Simbach which is 60 miles east of Munich on the Austrian border.

In Simbach I lived with my "father" who was a school teacher (school teachers are considered

quite "well off" in Germany) and my mother, 18-year old sister and 10-year old sister.

No one in my German family spoke English except my older sister. While we were in Germany we were expected to go to school three hours a day, besides this we had group "trips" throughout the country.

The most memorable trip I took during my one-month stay was to the site of the 1972 summer olympics in Munich. The various stadiums and buildings were not more than one-fourth complete and I was told that some of them may not be completed in time. Also of interest is the fact that the proposed cost was near some \$30,000,000. Already the project has run into about \$80,000,000.

There were a few major differences in Germany compared to America. We had no color TV, there was no drinking age, there was much food (and I gained 15 pounds)! The German people are also very much influenced by American rock.

The German people were the friendliest people I have ever met. Although we were supposed to be well-acquainted with the language, some problems were met. The Germans did make a great effort in making themselves easier to understand and everything went well.

If anyone ever has the opportunity to travel abroad, I would greatly recommend it. There are many chances to meet and experience the differences in life in other foreign countries.

by Bill Hagenau



Candy Byers - Living a Dream (with the most affectionate people in the world.)

When I applied in November of 1970 to the Indiana Classical Conference for Latin Honors abroad, I never dreamed that I would spend a summer in Italy. Through a test and an interview, I achieved my goal. Then on Tuesday, June 15, I boarded a plane along with French and German students enroute to Rome. Two days later we reached our destination.

As we approached the Leonardo de Vinci Airport, a sudden thrill of excitement and happiness overcame me. I was looking at one of the great centers of the ancient Roman culture. Although the monuments such as the Forum, the Colosseum and the temples still remain, the real strength of Rome lies in her people. Strong, stubborn and hot-tempered, they are the most affectionate people in the world. Proud of their heritage, present and past, they had a pat-

tience especially designed for us. God knows how many times we taxed their undying love! An excellent example was the signorina of the pensione where we stayed. Through towels wet from continuous showers, porches drenched from clothes hung out to dry, and kids hungry from miles of walking, she never lost her love. She could not speak English but she had a way of smiling that let you know she understood.

Another special thanks goes to all our bus drivers, cooks, teachers, and directors who withstood endless hours of the disease known as Latin Honors Abroad. It strikes without warning and it disappears without a trace. In the same fashion, these people entered and disappeared from the lives of the 15 students of the 1971 Latin Honors Abroad Program.

by Candy Byers

My trip to Washington, D.C., was quite different from any other I have ever had. This summer instead of just sitting around, I went to Towson State College and took a course in acting. The course lasted for six weeks.

I had the pleasure of jogging every morning for a half-hour around the college. After jogging, we would have fun by exercising for about an hour.

Classes started at 9 am. We had a choice of working with clowns or puppets. I decided on the clowns. In the clown group we were taught how to put on makeup and how to be a clown in general. After this class we went to our various acting classes until noon.

Lunchtime was from 12 to 1 pm. The directress put us in groups of six and we were given a particular play to act out. I had the pleasure of doing "A Raisin in the Sun." I played the part of Beneatha. Rehearsals were from 1 to 5 pm.

We also had to pretend that we were animals, insects and creatures from other planets. We did mini-exercises which are exercises in which we pretended that there was food in front of us. We then had to eat it. We had to act like statues and not move a muscle; if we did, we were very embarrassed.

by Leslie Pope



Leslie Pope went to Washington D.C.

## POTPOURRI

### Edge of life You love

Searching in the darkness,  
blank mind unaware --  
cannot grasp life's ebb.  
Lost within distant reveries,  
todays dreams pass by  
mistaken for failure.  
Mirrors reflect yesterday,  
distorted image fading --  
upon the throne of death.  
Life born in agless eyes,  
seeing all that is everything --  
touched by nothing.  
Internal souls remain hollow,  
facts discarded for lies --  
unable to face the truth.  
Forever begins in moments,  
a glimpse of light reveals --  
new hope for bright tomorrows.

by Louann Jones

### Untitled

Monopolize my thoughts and  
emotions  
And hide them in my phony sarcasm  
I do what is wrong  
Because it is right  
Playing little boy hippie  
and phony baloney.  
Why do I hate  
If I want to be loved?  
Why do I laugh  
When I'm thinking of crying?  
When will I change  
For me, not for you?



## How to Start the day

A ringing alarm clock at 5:30, stumbling into clothes and attempting to find a seat in an overcrowded Volkswagen are the first impressions of many kids in the Adams-Riley-Jackson district every Wednesday morning. FREE eggs, bacon, rolls, cereal, coffee and milk, immediately the second impressions are formed. Fellowship, kids and music constitute the third and best impressions. This is how Young Life Breakfast Club greets its members at 6 am every Wednesday morning.

What is this conglomeration of crazy kids? Well, Young Life is a national organization of high school and college kids that has its roots in St. Joe county. It has to do with kids and it's all about us! It strives to bring people together with understanding, music, food and God. It is also very successful. (Attempts are being made to establish breakfast clubs in all South Bend area high schools.) Attendance counts have been as high as 200, although the average is usually 150. The goal for this year is 250 each week.

Already Adams has gotten the

attendance "trophy" for two out overall count. We then keep the trophy for one week and add something to it. You'd have to see it to believe it!

Maybe you've seen the posters around school and kids with "Young Life of South Bend" T-shirts. These are all part of the "together" spirit. There's other things associated with Young Life, too. If you should see someone wandering around with a little gold "wheel" pin, about one-half inch in diameter, this person has dragged himself out of bed at 5:30 for at least three Wednesdays! Ask anyone wearing this pin what it's all about.

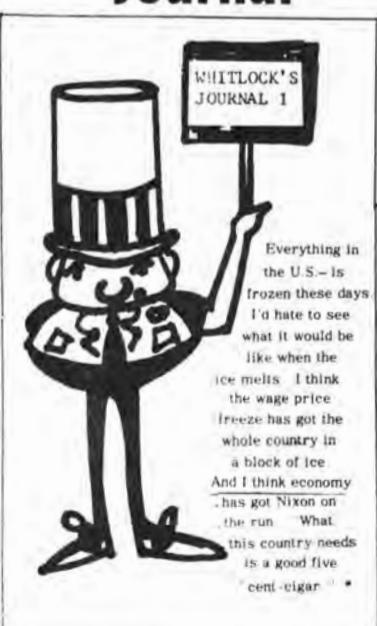
A weekly newsletter spreads the "good news" of the week throughout its members. Camp, workcamp, and ski trips are some of the "extras" involved when YOU get involved!

So brave the 5:30 alarm clocks, (it's not really that early) and try Young Life. It's the best way to start the day!

of three meetings. Winners are based on how many new people

there are from school or just an

## Whitlock's Journal



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# EAGLE GRIDDER SEEK FIRST NIC WIN TONIGHT

**LaPorte, Elkhart feast on Eagles**

by Gary Thomas

Against LaPorte Adams made six turnovers. This is fairly respectable, if you are playing basketball, but unfortunately the Eagles were on a football field. The Eagle backfield seemed to have contracted the dreaded disease of "fumbleitis," fumbling the ball 8 times and losing 5 of them. The Eagles soon learned that you just can't make that many mistakes against an opponent as tough as LaPorte and expect to come out on top. LaPorte exhibited what could be the best running attack in the state by churning out 296 total yards during the game. Al Szawara, LaPorte's all-state fullback gained 105 yards while Robin Reider gained 149 yards. In the end the Eagles found themselves at the short end of a 28-6 score.

The Slicers got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter. The Eagles fumbled the ball over to LaPorte on their first offensive play of the game deep in Eagle territory. LaPorte drove the rest of the way. Robin Reider scored on a 2 yard run and he also ran for the extra 2 points, making the score 8-0 LaPorte.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles got on the board for the first time in 7 quarters of football. This came on a 8 yard pass play from quarterback Joe Fragomeni to Jerry Keyes. The score was set up by a 40 yard pass play thrown by Fragomeni to Kevin Patterson.

The Eagle offense came to life against the number 1 rated Elkhart Blueblazers in front of a near capacity crowd at Rice Field. Quarterback Joe Fragomeni literally put on a passing show, completing 16 of 35 passes for 212 total passing yards. Chubby Phillips supplied the running game to balance out the Eagle offensive attack. The Eagles offensive line must be given part of the credit for the success of the Adams attack. The line pass blocked well throughout the game, giving Fragomeni time to throw. Although the Eagles outplayed Elkhart in the game, the end result was a disappointing 26-19 Adams loss.

Elkhart quarterback Mike Stock gained 98 yds. in the first four min-

utes of play. Stock scored on a 24 yard end run on the Blueblazers fourth play from scrimmage. Then, three minutes later, Stock struck again on another end run, this one for 34 yards. Amos Dooley converted both of the extra points, and the Eagles found themselves behind 14-0.

Then the Eagles got down to playing football. Elkhart was stopped cold offensively the rest of the half. The Adams offense led by Fragomeni started rolling along. The Eagles first score came with 9:11 left in the half when Fragomeni hit Phillips with a flat pass along the line of scrimmage. Phillips then lumbered 22 yards for the Eagle score. The extra point failed when the snap from center was fumbled, and the score stood at 14-6 Elkhart.

Elkhart got on the scoreboard later in the second quarter, this coming on a costly pass interception. Ted Barnes, an Elkhart defensive back, stepped in front of Jerry Keyes on a down-and-out pattern, then raced 42 yards for the score. The kick failed and it was 20-6 Elkhart.

The Eagles came right back late in the half. This came on a beautifully executed 25 yard touchdown pass from Joe Fragomeni to Tony Fleming. Bill Stinchcomb added the extra point, and the score was 20-13 at the half.

In the third quarter the Elkhart offense was again stopped cold. The Adams offense came through again, this time on a 66 yard scoring march in the third period. The drive capped off when Fragomeni faked Phillips into the line and kept the ball for a TD around left end. Adams faked kicking the extra point, and went for two. Stinchcomb hit Mitchem in the end zone, but the ball was dropped. At the end of the third quarter Adams was down 20-19.

Adams made a late effort to win, but the drive was thwarted when the Eagles fumbled on Elkhart's 28 yard line with about a minute left to play.

The Eagles meet Michigan City tonight in our homecoming contest. Adams should have no trouble against the Devils, City being one of the weakest teams in the area.

**Harriers**

**4-0 in NIC**

by John Heisler

As the Adams cross country squad headed into its final few weeks of competition, the harriers continued to cruise along ahead of the pack in the NIC with a 4-0 mark and a 6-4-1 mark overall. After yesterday's important NIC clash with Washington and Elkhart, the Eagles now are looking forward to the City Meet on October 12 and the Sectional three days later. Both meets will be held at the Erskine Country Club.

On September 21 the harriers split a double dual meet with Clay and Niles, losing to the Colonials 23-32, while whipping the Vikings 19-46. Mark Schalliol of Clay led the field with a 10:26 time over the Pinhook Park course. Scoring for the Eagles were Tom Pawlak in third place, fourteen seconds behind the winner, Pat Daniels in sixth, John Kujawski in the seventh spot, Elmer Robertson in ninth, and Mark DeVlieger in the eleventh position.

The next day the squad traveled to New Prairie for the fourth running of the New Prairie Invitational.

Adams competed in the fourth section, which was for schools with over 1000 students, and finished eighth in a field of ten schools. The Eagles totaled 169 points as compared to only 31 for the winning team from Portage. Chesterton's Don Pearson was the fourth section winner in a time of 9:45. Junior John Kujawski finished seventeenth in 10:21 to lead the Eagles and he was followed by Tom Pawlak in twenty-seventh place. Pat Daniels in twenty-eighth was next, then Elmer Robertson forty-seventh and Jim Lindzy fiftieth.

On September 23 the Eagles, running for the third straight day, traveled to LaPorte and came home with a double win as they beat the host Slicers 26-29 and the Mishawaka Cavemen 23-33. LaPorte's Dave Hucksted was the individual winner in 9:52, while the Adams delegation was led by Tom Pawlak, John Kujawski and Pat Daniels, who finished in second, third and fifth places, respectively.

The Eagle harriers continued their winless streak against NIVC teams as they succumbed to undefeated LaSalle 16-42. The strong Lions, led by the Wozniak brothers Mark and Neal, coasted to an easy win as Tom Pawlak, in fifth place, was the highest Adams finisher. Mark Wozniak won the race in 9:45, and following Pawlak's 10:10 time for Adams were John Kujawski, Elmer Robertson, Pat Daniels, and Jim Lindzy, as they garnered seventh, eighth, tenth and eleventh place finishes, respectively.

At Potawatomi on September 30, the roadrunners defeated the defending NIC champion Red Devils from Michigan City Elston to move the Eagles' record to 4-0 in the NIC. Due to the division of the City school district, the Devils lost several veterans from last year's team to Michigan City Rogers, and City appeared much weaker as a result. The score of the meet was 23-33 as Adams picked up the first, second, fourth and fifth places. Tom Pawlak was the winner in 10:29, while others compiling points for the Eagles were John Kujawski, Pat Daniels, Elmer Robertson and Jim Lindzy.

Elmer Robertson was the only runner to lower his time as he cut ten seconds off his earlier mark.

**Netters win sectional title**

coach John McNarney.

On Monday, September 20, the netters won their sixth match of the year by defeating Clay 7-0. Steve True defeated once beaten Joe Goebel 6-3;6-1. Chris Fallon, who teamed with True in the doubles joined Pat Megan, Karl Heinz, and Alan Hoenk, with at least one 6-0 set score. Hoenk and Roger Heise also won in doubles.

The following day the netters routed unbeaten Elkhart 6-1. True whipped Joel Mow 6-2;6-1. Fallon defeated Leo Joint 6-4;6-0 while Megan and Hoenk lost only three games apiece in victorious efforts. Karl Heinz bowed 6-4;2-6;7-5 in a two hour match against Jerry Hayes. Fallon and True, and Megan and Heinz were both winners in doubles. The winner of this match was to be the probable winner of the NIC.

At Plymouth, the netters made believers out of the Plymouth fans as they handed them only their second defeat in fifteen matches. All singles matches and the doubles combinations of True-Fallon and Megan-Heinz were straight set winners. On Thursday, the Eagles almost hit disaster as they escaped with a 4-3 win over Mishawaka. Undefeated singles players Steve True, Chris Fallon and Pat Megan extended their streaks, although Megan had some shaky moments in his 8-6;0-6;6-2 win. Hoenk joined Heinz in the ranks of the defeated as he was upset by Tom Temperton 6-4;7-6. Heinz lost to Brian Harker 4-6;7-5;6-4. True and Fallon sealed the win as they were victorious 6-3;6-1. Megan and Roger Heise lost 6-4 in an abbreviated match due to darkness. On September 28 the Eagles regained their form by stomping Riley 6-0. In the five singles matches combined, only 7 games were lost.

**Beagles whip Frosh now 0-4**

by Fred Kurman

On Monday, September 20, the

Beagles lost their first game of the year, a 33-22 setback at the hands of LaSalle. The lone bright spot for the Beagles was the fine play of Martinz Orr. Orr scored three touchdowns, two touchdown passes from Marc Quigg, and a 60 yard run with a recovered fumble.

The following week the Beagles improved their record to 2-1 with a 28-8 victory over LaPorte on the Adams field. Bill Stinchcomb accounted for three of the Beagles touchdowns, a 7 yd. run, and scoring passes of 10 and 35 yards to Ed Gagen. Marc Quigg scored the other touchdown on a four yard run.

Coach Buczkowski's team will face Elkhart on Monday at Elkhart, in hope of keeping their NIC record unblemished.

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Tony Fleming catches TD pass from Joe Fragomeni in second quarter.

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