

CARNIVAL TIME COMES TONIGHT

500-Driver Shows Car Safety Exhibit

An unusual and interesting exhibit will be on display in the auditorium today. It is an all-day program on automobile safety sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Company. Mr. Jimmy Reese, who placed seventh in his first attempt at the 500-mile Memorial Day Racing Classic at Indianapolis, will be program director.

All students of driver education will have access to this program as well as those students who have study hall during the day. If at all possible, students should try to view this program because Mr. Reese, holder of the third fastest time for the 500-mile track—145.513 m.p.h.—should have a fast moving and stimulating program for all drivers.

FUN FOR ALL AT THE CARNIVAL



Pie-throwing! Basketball! Get married! These are only samples of the activities you can find at tonight's Senior Carnival. Everyone is invited!

All Adamsites To Attend Gala Affair

Finally!! The opportunity many of us have been eagerly anticipating is here. Surely there are many of you who have always wanted a chance to throw a pie at Larry Thompson! And where do you get this golden opportunity? Why at the **Senior Carnival**, of course!

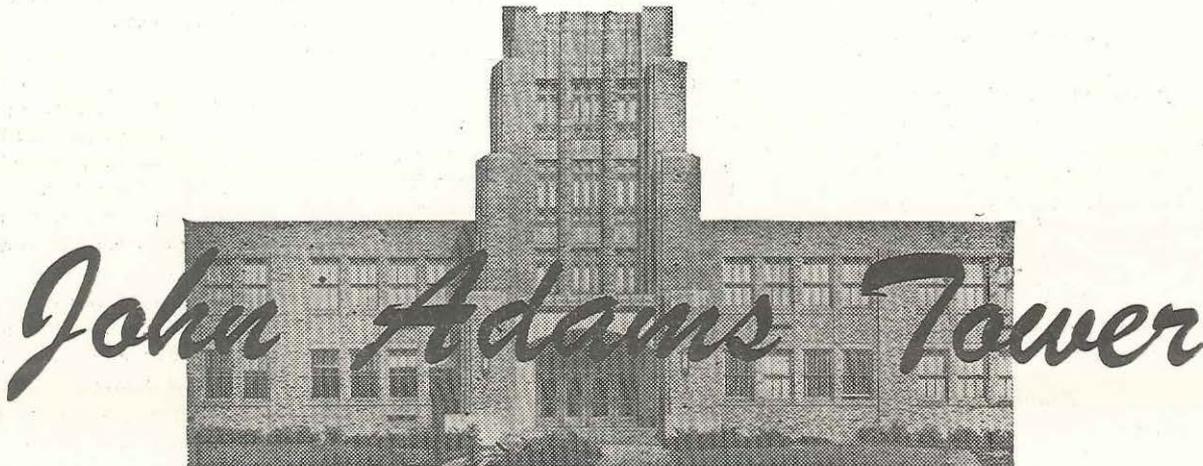
Tonight, from 7 to 9:30, any Adams student cannot only throw pies at either Larry Thompson or Ron Cohen, but they can play miniature golf on the stage, throw basketballs in the gym, or send telegrams to any place in the carnival. Students with romantic inclinations can be married (in fun, of course) by Rickie Wetmore, who has secret ambitions to become a justice of the peace. Those who love to be challenged can try their hands at matching baby pictures to senior pictures.

Ingalls Heads Carnival

Many novelty prizes will be awarded to winners in all the booths and refreshments, including cotton candy, will be available. There is no admission charge to the carnival, but all tickets will cost 10 cents.

Bob Ingalls is general chairman of the affair and he has been assisted by Jo Dobecki on food, Barry Quimby on tickets, and Judy Kelley and Linda Hammes on publicity.

So everyone be sure and remember to be here tonight at the one, the only Senior Carnival!!!!



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Straight-A Students Attend Breakfast

The Honor Breakfast for all those students who earned straight A's last semester was held on Thursday, September 11, in the school cafeteria at eight o'clock. This breakfast, instituted by the Student Council and taken over by the National Honor Society, is fast becoming one of Adams' more rewarding traditions.

Mr. Paul Shore was the featured speaker who talked to the honored guests concerning achievement of success and happiness. He was introduced by Rod Robison, president of the National Honor Society.

Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, sweet rolls, and milk comprised the menu while the table decorations were fall flowers. Place cards resembled the slates which our grandparents carried to school.

42 Honor Students Attend

Judy Hughes was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Joyce Resler and Eileen Schultz.

Students invited were Barbara Allison, Tony Evans, Barry Liss, Ann MacLean, Dave Mickelsen, Sidney Polk, Carolyn Bird, Jane Bolenbaugh, Frank Brush, Jim Bunyan, Judy Carlson, Sherry Clarke, Lynn Ehlers, Judy Enyart, Cathy Fischgrund, Alan Hurwick, Cynthia Heritage, Judy

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AHS Changes With The Times; New Faculty, 7:20 Classes Added

It is not unusual for Adams students to return to school for another year and find the school greatly changed. This year was no exception for not only the physical appearance of the school changed but also the student body and faculty.

Probably the most important change about the school has to do with enrollment which has now passed 1400—a new high for Adams. This figure tends to indicate that the new addition to Adams cannot come too soon.

The advent of 7:20 classes is probably the most startling change from last year. All scheduling for these classes was done on a voluntary basis and the idea was so well accepted that many students who volunteered were refused. Most of the students who participate in this program are either dismissed at 2:15 or have the entire fourth hour free.

Mr. Nelson Has Private Office

The nurse's office has now been moved so that the entrance is to the left in the attendance office. Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, assistant principal, has been given his own office in part of the nurse's old quarters. This move gives both Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain, nurse, and Mr. Nelson more privacy and reduces much of the congestion in the attendance office.

Because of the need for counseling and guidance, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt is now a full-time counselor. Mrs. Paul Winkelman is also assisting Miss Agnes Burns, head counselor, at the 11th grade level.

'Our Town' To Be Presented October 9-10

All Adamsites mark these dates on your calendar for future use: October 9 and 10. Those are the evenings when the John Adams Drama Club and Thespians will be presenting Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play "Our Town." Mr. William Brady is directing, assisted by student director Beth Ryon and stage manager Dave Mickelsen.

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9B's Shown the Ropes By Council Veterans

The Student Council's traditional Sho-Ya-Roun', held on September 2 this year, was a freshman orientation program. Beginning with home room period, the freshmen were given a whole day devoted to becoming better acquainted with Adams, its facilities, students, and teachers.

Between the hours of nine and ten in the morning, while the 256 new frosh were still in their home rooms, Dorothy Nichols took a large scale locker combination to each of the six home rooms and gave demonstrations of how to open locker combinations. Then between 10 and 10:20 members of the student council helped new frosh to open their actual lockers.

Frosh Meet Faculty

In the afternoon, an assembly was held to introduce the freshmen to their teachers and the Adams staff. Some of the guests were Mr. Russell Rothermel, Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, Miss Agnes Burns, Miss Myrtle Moberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain, and Mr. Clair Schreve. Representatives from the band, orchestra, glee club, booster club, and drama club spoke about the advantages of their different organizations.

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Happy New Year!

This is indeed a New Year—the beginning of another school year. Although it is not January 1, there have been all the attendant “back-to-school” parties.

New Year's resolutions usually pop up at the beginning of each calendar year. Perhaps we need to take a minute from our busy schedules to make a few about the coming school year.

1. I resolve to get an education that goes beneath the surface of facts, one that I can apply to my life and the lives of those about me.

As students our primary responsibility in school is to obtain an education, not to play football or edit the **Tower**. Too many of us think we are receiving an education when we memorize facts such as “The Supreme Court handed down the Dred Scott decision in 1857” and “The whole of a quantity is equal to the sum of all its parts.” We often forget these points of information five minutes after the test.

The test of genuine education is its application to our daily lives and to current affairs. We can better understand the situation in Little Rock by drawing on our U. S. history, as the Dred Scott case involved a similar issue of states' rights. The study of geometry develops logical thought that can be applied to problems we confront every day. The study of literature gives us a broader understanding of our fellow human beings by revealing why people behave as they do.

We often make the mistake of expecting education to be handed to us on a silver platter. As we gain in maturity, we begin to see the truth of the statement, “No one can learn for you.” In our education we should be preparing ourselves to make decisions and assume life's responsibilities.

2. I resolve to become a participating member of a few clubs that truly interest me.

Although extra-curricular activities are not of primary importance, they have a definite place in high school life.

We go from one extreme to another. Some of us have no use for any clubs or activities, thereby missing out on the opportunities to learn co-operation, to use creative ability, and to be rewarded by the satisfaction of accomplishment. Others of us join nearly every club at Adams and are so busy attending meetings that we don't have a chance to become active in the one or two groups that really interest us.

3. I resolve to support school drives and projects in the interest of helping others and myself.

“Give to the Red Cross!” “Give to the Korean Orphan drive!” Give! Give! Give! Give! until it comes out of our ears as well as our pockets. Maybe the correct word is “help.” It's a wonderful thing to see that we have given more than ever before, but it's much more rewarding to know that we have been able to help another person and increase understandings between people. The financial results are usually increased in the end anyway when we know the meaning of where our money is going.

There are other aims and resolutions we can set up for ourselves. These come from self-evaluation and knowledge of our shortcomings. If we set our resolutions before us and make every effort to keep them, our high school years will not be a waste of our time and of the taxpayers' money. Each contributes to the attainment of a well-rounded high school education. In the final analysis the benefits we derive from John Adams depend on each of us individually. Golden opportunities lie all around us—it's up to us to make the most of them.

Happy New Year!

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From France We Have . . .

The following shaggy-dog stories were written by our foreign exchange student, **Michelle Engel**:

A madman is fishing in the yard of the asylum. Another madman arrives. He asks the other, “How many fish have you caught?” No answer. Then a second, “How is your fishing?” No answer. Third, fourth, and fifth inquiries have no answer. A few minutes later arrives the director of the asylum and he sees him: “Hi. Good fishing?” The madman shrugs his shoulders: “You're the sixth one I've caught this morning,” he says.

Napoleon, You've Changed!

There is a madman who thinks that he is Napoleon. The director of the asylum closes him in a room and says to him: “You will be able to come out when you will know that you are not Napoleon.” Usually at the entering of the director, the madman shouts: “I'm Napoleon! I'm Napoleon!” But one morning he is just smiling and the director asks him: “Who are you?” “Oh! I know,” he answers grinning, “I'm not Napoleon. I'm Josephine.”

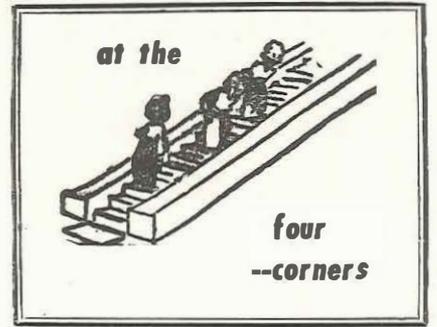
One of the madmen at the asylum thinks that he is not mad anymore. So he goes and sees the doctor who says to him: “I shall tell you a story. When you think it's stupid you stop me.” And he goes ahead: “On a Sunday afternoon a cyclist is run over by a car. His bicycle is in pieces and his head is cut off. So he takes his head in his hands, rides his bicycle to the next town, enters the first chemist's shop he finds . . .” “There,” the madman bursts out in laughter, “what's the matter with you? It's real stupid. Everyone knows that chemist's shops are not open on Sunday.”

What Goes Up Must Come Down

Two men are living at the top of a New York skyscraper. One day, the elevator doesn't work and they have to walk upstairs. They tell jokes all the way up and are just laughing and laughing. When they reach the thirtieth floor, one says to the other: “I have a real good joke, but I will wait to tell you until we reach the top.” They walk up and up, and at last reach the fifty-fifth floor. “By the way, what was your joke?” asks the other. “It's a short one,” he replies, “you forgot your key downstairs.”

There is a man who thinks that he is a grain of wheat. So he is very afraid of chickens and whenever he sees one, he runs away. At last he goes to a psychiatrist and explains his case to him. “Listen,” the doctor says, “You're a man, not a grain of wheat. You are a man! A man! What are you?” “I'm not a grain of wheat, I'm a man!” affirms the man. And he goes out. But two hours later he sees a group of chickens and can't help shouting and running away. He keeps going back to the psychiatrist and at their ninth interview, there finally is a change. Before the psychiatrist says a word, the man says: “I know I'm not grain of wheat, but the chickens don't know it.”

Two deaf men meet in a little village: “Hi! Are you going fishing?” “No, I'm going fishing!” “Oh! I thought you were going fishing.”



Welcome, welcome, welcome—back to another wonderful year of football games, parties, dances, basketball games, and lo and behold—studying. Many congrats are in order for our fine coaches, all “The Boys,” cheerleaders, and loyal supporters for our unanimous victories over Gary Lew Wallace and LaPorte. That's the way to start off another tremendous football season. Thanks also go to those who arranged and sponsored the fan buses. Speaking of fan buses, many observers think it worthwhile to mention that **Mr. Mutti** should become a very capable authority on the “hula” with such a capable instructor as **Miss Wampler**.

Glad to see all the new faces which did not fill our halls and classrooms last spring, including our extra-special exchange students, **Michelle Engel** from France and **Jan Robbe** from the Netherlands. We certainly hope that we make as fine an impression on them as they already have on us.

No, there's not a plague circulating around Adams. All the circles you see under everyone's eyes are the results of 7:20 classes.

BULLETIN: Because of the temporary breakdown of the elevator which formerly transported us to the third floor pool, a dumb-waiter has been installed off the stage for those who still wish to make use of the pool during their lunch hour. As an introductory offer all the freshmen will be granted the privilege of paying only half-admission.

Gene Phillips, why do you always try to get away from the rest of the guys on the football field? Are you an introvert or something?

For all of the curious: No, a wallet has not been lost in the vicinity of the grounds between the north fence and the track; 'tis the biology students of **Mr. Litweiler** making various studies on *tridecem lineatus* (thirteen-striped ground squirrels). While on the subject, should you see a bespectacled *tridecem lineatus* roaming the premises while speaking fluent French, it's only the result of **Carolyn Bird** losing her pen while exploring the depth of one of the burrows, thus giving one privileged inhabitant a chance to become literate.

How do you like the new policy of John Adams toward our new freshmen! Cookies to keep them occupied while learning their way around our beloved halls. I never!

Best of the month:

Film: **Indiscreet**
Song: “It's All in the Game”
Senior: **Rod Robison**
Junior: **Betty Hubart**
Sophomore: **Sandy Bryleski**
Freshman: **Doug May**
Teacher: **Mr. Schurr**
Fad: **Pony Tails**
Habit: **Filling out multi-colored cards in Home Room.**
Class: **Mr. Roop's first hour U. S. History.**

RONA SENDS GREETINGS

Istanbul, Turkey

Dear Student Council,

I want to write to all of Adams' kids one by one, but that is impossible. So I decided to write to the Student Council, and let them tell kindly my best wishes to all Adams' kids.

I arrived home after a real long trip. The first day I talked all day long, trying to explain to my parents and friends the things that I have seen in the U. S. A. But there are so many things that I could not tell all at one time.

All my friends asked me lots of questions about the teenagers in America. Now they all know how nice and friendly are the American teenagers.

When I went to downtown Istanbul, I saw so many women are wearing sack and balloon dresses. My friends told me that these type of dresses are running out of style now. I noticed most of my friends have heard the popular American songs. I listened on the radio to some of the newest rock 'n' roll records. That helps me to miss the U. S. A. less.

Next week I will send my application paper to the University of Istanbul and study English Literature. I will write you later about my activities in University. Please tell hi! to all Adams' kids and teachers for me. How are your new foreign friends coming along? I am sure they will love Adams as much as I did. I wish them best of luck in this year.

Sincerely yours,
RONA BELEK.

Additions to Adams 'Family' Receive Hearty Welcome

With the advent of another school year, many new and scared faces are visible on the Adams scene. Strangely enough, these frightened looks belong not only to freshmen but also to new teachers. So in order to make our teachers feel more at home, the TOWER would like to take this opportunity to introduce them to the student body.

Mr. Robert Scannell, who is teaching biology and physical education at Adams, is not new to South Bend for he graduated from Central High School. If his name sounds familiar, it's because he was a varsity football player last year at Notre Dame University. At N. D. he studied biology and physical education. When asked what prompted his choice of study, Mr. Scannell said, "I made the choice in third grade for no particular reason, and my feeling was reinforced as I grew older." After his graduation from N. D., Mr. Scannell became a graduate assistant at Penn State University before coming to Adams. In addition to his teaching duties, he is a new basketball coach taking the place of Mr. Richard Hunter.

Mr. N. L. Reese, sophomore English teacher, has lived in South Bend for several years and is familiar with the school since he had a daughter who once attended Adams. He is a Notre Dame graduate with an M.A. in education and previously taught at Warren Township school. He is very impressed with the facilities and resources at Adams.

Welcome Back, Mr. Bates and Mrs. Talbot!

Mr. Devon Bates is a familiar face at A. H. S. due to the fact that he was Mr. James Roop's student teacher last year. He is teaching U. S. history and community civics this year. At Indiana University, Mr. Bates majored in political science which is of prime concern to him because he feels there is much work to be done in order to balance the field of social studies with other fields. Adams is more than just an average school when it comes to opportunities according to Mr. Bates.

Mrs. Sara Talbot is also familiar to Eagles as she was Mr. Krider's student teacher last year. She now is teaching English and Spanish. Mrs. Talbot graduated from Indiana University where she majored in English. When she has a minute of free time, which is not often, she enjoys sewing and reading. "I want to thank the student body for the beautiful corsage!" remarked Mrs. Talbot who has been impressed by the friendliness of the Adams students.

Mr. Cote is Already 'In the Swim'

"I know so many students at Adams I feel like I'm right at home!" commented **Mr. Delmar Cote**, one of the new additions to the Adams faculty. Mr. Cote, as some of the masculine Adamsites may remember, taught shop classes at Jefferson for sixteen years. A drafting teacher at A. H. S., Mr. Cote also likes to bowl and fish. Mr. Cote is a local resident who attended South Bend Central. He received his degrees at Ball State and Indiana University. Mr. Cote seems to be well-qualified as the new swimming coach at Adams, since he was a member of the first team in South Bend. At the time, he was an eighth grader at Central.

Mr. Tim McGee hails originally from Connecticut, but he's been around South Bend for some time. He received his music degree at N. D. and was Mr. Ronald Walton's student orchestra director last year. This year, Mr. McGee is serving in Mr. Walton's place as orchestra director. With three children at home, Mr. McGee does not find too much free time. However, like the proverbial busman, music is his hobby as well as his profession. For those of you who are wondering, it might be well to add that Mr. McGee's voice sounds familiar because he had an evening radio program last year on WNDU.

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Jim Hartke had wavy black hair?
Gene Phillips weighed 99 pounds?
Mr. Reber taught Chemistry?
Barb Helkie didn't always talk about **Ken Marvel**?

Everyone spent Friday and Saturday nights studying?

Susie Nelson was 5' 10"?

Mr. Goldsberry wasn't called "Ole Pops"?

Dick Bowyer was principal of Adams?

Nobody weasled in the lunch line?
The SENIORS were freshmen again?

Mr. Krider didn't stare at frightened seniors?

The Eagles couldn't beat Central?

Mr. Mutti was 70 years old?

Nobody ever went steady?

Patti Bolling had no pony tail?

We could walk from room 32 to 109 in five minutes?

Everyone walked single file down the hall?

Everyone had lots of school spirit at all the games?

FRESHMEN TO HEAR ABOUT ADAMS CLUBS

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Port Laderer narrated a skit which was designed to instruct the frosh on proper wearing apparel at Adams. Following this, the group attended a punch in the little theater to which all teachers were also invited. Nancy Gerber and Dorothy Nichols were in charge of the punch.

In the future, the freshmen will be spoken to by representatives from the other clubs at Adams and one guidance period will be spent learning cheers from the B-team cheer leaders.

Linda Hammes, a member of the Student Council Board, was chairman for the Sho-Ya-Roun' and she was assisted by Jim Fett who made arrangements for the guides and tours.



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Greetings and salutations to all you big big SENIORS, and likewise to you others. Once again this reporter will remain anonymous. Any guesses you may make as to my identity will probably be wrong so don't waste your precious study time. I kept pretty close tabs on the seniors this past summer, and have discovered that some of them have decided that they should be able to play "any role" they want.

For example, the "idiot role" was played by the gang at **Sue Lawrence's** slumber party. It seems that the whole group went zooming into the Palace sporting bermuda shorts and those neat, neat sweat shirts. A few even went so far as to leave their shoes at home, wearing their sunglasses instead. Not to be outdone by anyone, these sophisticated women strode down the aisle to front row center and proceeded to laugh hysterically at Brigitte Bardot throughout "La Parisienne."

Seen sitting on the top of a car gazing wide-eyed at the fireworks on Labor Day was **Carol Ensign**.

Those Morris Park guys had quite a blast during vacation. What was a noted senior boy doing with an (perish the thought) underclassman in the rough by number ten green? (The "older man" role.)

Heard that **Jim Fett** likes to swipe seats in Glass Houses?

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opp.	J. A.	Opp.
Sept. 20	WASHINGTON	----	----
Sept. 26	MISHAWAKA	----	----
Oct. 4	CENTRAL	----	----
Oct. 11	ELKHART	----	----
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Oct. 25	RILEY	----	----
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Gridders Face Panthers Tomorrow Night

Adams Butchers Slicers, 41-0

Gene Phillips and Ken Marvel led the Adams Eagles to a 41-0 victory over the LaPorte Slicers last Friday night at School Field. Adams piled up a fantastic 406 yards rushing while LaPorte managed only 83.

Phillips carried ten times for 129 yards, an average of almost 13 yards per carry, and scored one touchdown on an 88-yard jaunt. Marvel netted 92 yards (4,312") on nine carries and chalked up two touchdowns. Bob Hall also scored two touchdowns and Dave Stout scored one.

Both of Marvel's touchdowns came in the first quarter. On LaPorte's second play from scrimmage Adams recovered a fumble on the Slicer 34 and in three plays Adams had moved the ball to the LaPorte one-yard line where Marvel scored on a fourth down. Bob Hall ran the extra point to give Adams a 7-0 lead with less than four minutes gone from the first quarter.

LaPorte moved the ball down to the Adams 18 before Gene Phillips intercepted a pass to again give Adams possession. The Eagles moved the ball back to the Slicer 31 where Marvel went on to score his second tally of the night. The extra point attempt failed and Adams led 13-0 with two minutes left in the first quarter.

Early in the second period, center Bob Howerton intercepted another Slicer pass and returned the ball to the Adams 26. In ten plays Bob Hall ran the ball over from the one-yard line for another Adams score. Marvel added the extra point and Adams led 20-0.

Late in the period Gene Phillips brought the crowd to its feet by an 88-yard sprint down the sideline for the fourth Adams touchdown. The score read 27-0 at halftime.

With two minutes gone out of the third quarter, quarterback Dave Christman lateralled to Bob Hall who sprinted around right end for 32 yards and a score. Hall scored the extra point to make the score 34-0. Late in the third quarter, Tom Townsend recovered a fumbled punt on the LaPorte two-yard line. Dave Stout promptly ran through the middle for the score and Buddy McKnight added the point. This last touchdown made the final score 41-0.



John Adams' athletic teams have started off the fall sports season very successfully. The football team has won its first two contests by very convincing margins and has an excellent chance of finishing high up in the conference standings. The tennis team has won what were considered two of its toughest matches and enjoys the prospect of a winning season and possibly the winning of the NIHSC title. The cross-country team has shown definite signs of improvement over last year and should have a more successful season.

With such good chances for success, it seems that the student body should be supporting our athletic teams to the utmost to help insure this success. Not only should football, the major fall sport, be supported, but also tennis and cross-country. Home tennis matches are held on the courts behind school on Tuesday and Thursday after school. Home cross-country meets are held at Potawatomi Park after school.

Tennis Team Wins Two

The Adams tennis men won their first two tennis matches last week, both against top competition, to take the lead in the NIHSC race.

The Eagles traveled to Goshen on September 9 and downed the Redskins by a 3-2 score. Burke Jackson won his singles match 7-5, 6-3, Brent Coy fell 4-6, 4-6, Jan Robbe, our foreign exchange student, won a thrilling match 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Terry Gibson won 6-1, 6-3. Jackson and Robbe teamed up to win their doubles match and cinch a victory 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Brent Coy and Gary Wallman fell by a 1-6, 3-6 score.

On September 11 the Eagles defeated Central 4-1. Burke Jackson came back to win his singles match 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Brent Coy lost 2-6, 0-6, Jan Robbe was victorious 6-2, 7-5, and Jim Fischer won 6-1, 6-2. Fischer and Wallman assured the victory by winning their doubles match 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Jackson and Robbe won their doubles match 6-4, 6-2.

Eagles Rip Gary Team; Score 6 TD's

The "gridiron gang" of John Adams started the season off right with an overwhelming 42-0 win over Gary Lew Wallace on September 6.

Two busloads of Adams followers journeyed to Gary's municipal stadium to watch the Eagles outclass the Hornet eleven.

Adams, inaugurating a straight T formation, scored in every quarter, climaxing the game with a 21-point fourth quarter.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Eagles marched 73 yards with Gene Phillips scoring from the one-yard line. Ken Marvel scored the extra point to make the score 7-0.

In the second period the ball switched hands several times before Phillips scored at the end of a 58-yard romp. Marvel again scored the extra point for a 14-point lead at half time.

In the third quarter a 66-yard drive was climaxed by a 35-yard run by Phillips around end. Gene also ran the point to make the score 21-0.

The last quarter started with a bang as quarterback Dave Christman fired a 33-yard pass to end Denny Murphy for the fourth touchdown.

The other two touchdowns were scored by Bob Hill with a one-yard plunge and a 28-yard dash by Sandy Taylor. Previous to Sandy's run, Bob Hill spurred for a 75-yard run which was nullified by a clipping penalty. Hill came back with the same play for a 44-yard sprint which set up Taylor's touchdown.

The final score was 42-0.

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Strong Wash. Team to Test Eagles in League Contest

The John Adams football team is after its second conference victory against a strong Washington team tomorrow night. The Eagles will be seeking revenge for the 6-6 tie against Washington last season. Since that tie, the Eagles have won six and lost or tied none. The gridgers will be out to win their seventh straight and third this season.

Washington opened their season with a victory against Muncie Central, a strong team in the North Central Conference, and last week tied a strong Michigan City team 7-7. Adams has defeated Gary Wallace 42-0 and LaPorte 41-0.

Honor Students Hear Mr. Paul Shore Speak

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