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Additions to Faculty, Building Enlarge AHS

Annual Sho-Ya-Roun Welcomes Freshmen

The Student Council officially welcomed 450 freshmen to Adams Tuesday, September 8, with their annual Sho-Ya-Roun. After the new students reported to their home rooms and received their schedules, a varied program designed to acquaint them with the various aspects of high school life was presented.

A locker demonstration was the first item on the program. Student Council members were posted in the halls to aid those having difficulties with their locker combinations.

After lunch, an orientation program was presented in the auditorium. Program chairman Barry Liss introduced Mr. Rothermel, who gave an inspiring speech. Mr. Nelson, vice-president; Mrs. Chamberlin, nurse; Mr. Shreve, head custodian; Miss Burns, head counselor; and Mrs. Schmidt, underclassman counselor; were also introduced. Presidents of the various activities and the editors of the school publications explained the aims of their organizations. A skit on proper dress was presented with Carol Schiller, Howard Rosenbaum, and Tim Ries demonstrating proper dress, and Judy Hehl and Jerry Hobbs demonstrating improper attire.

Fresh See Most of Building

Thirty guides then conducted the traditional tour to acquaint the new freshmen with the building itself. The elevators and the swimming pool, however, were omitted from the tour and will remain exclusively for the use of upperclassmen.

A punch in the Little Theater, planned by Bill Hammes, concluded the day's events. Pat Bezeredy and Sandy Shultz were in charge of refreshments.

The 50 new non-freshman students were welcomed in Room 105 by a hospitality committee. Sandi Baker and June Rosenstein conducted a "Sho-Ya-Roun" and locker demonstration and explained policies at Adams to them.

Adams PTA to Greet Students' Parents

The annual welcome held for parents of new students at John Adams, sponsored by the P.T.A., is to be held Tuesday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The parents will first meet their son or daughter's home room teacher in a designated room on the first floor. From there they will go with the teacher to the cafeteria and re-enact our "noonday rush to the lunch line" as they line up for dessert.

The program will conclude in the Little Theater, where Mr. Rothermel, Mr. Nelson, Miss Burns, and Mrs. Schmidt will each discuss some phase of high school life.



Thirteen new faculty members were welcomed to Adams at the annual Back to School assembly. Carolyn Bird, chairman of the program pins a corsage on Mrs. Margo Otter. Other new teachers include, left to right, Mr. Donald Truex, Mr. Robert Benson, Miss Betty Frey, Miss Barbara Knoll, Mrs. Phyllis Hodes, Mrs. Barbara Rice, and Mr. Gerald Lewis. Standing behind them are Mr. Jack Cussen, Mr. Frank Copeland, Mr. Daniel Miller, Mr. Duane Rowe, and Mr. Stephen Kosana.

Automotive Industry Honors AHS Students

Word was received this month that five Adams students have been honored by the automotive industry. These honors were bestowed by the Ford Motor Company and The Fisher Craftsman's Guild.

The Ford Industrial Arts Awards is an international program sponsored by the Ford Motor Company to encourage fine craftsmanship among students and teachers in the field of industrial arts. Each year the I.A.A. offers 1500 individual awards totaling \$50,000.

Those who received awards in last year's competition were Gordon Eddy, a \$20 honorable mention award, and Ken LaPlace, a place award. Both boys graduated last June, and both were entered in the Machine Shop division of the contest.

Others recognized by the I.A.A. were junior Phil Stenberg and senior Pat Tubbs. They received certificates in the Mechanical Drawing division.

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild sponsors contests in designing and building model cars. Competition is entered from throughout the United States for scholarships and cash awards worth \$115,000.

Winning the 1959 third state award of \$50 in the Junior Division was Bill Hubartt, an Adams junior. Bill has entered the contest on several other occasions and received an honorable mention at those times.

Fisher Assembly For Boys

On September 25, a representative of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, Mr. Sullivan, will show a film and speak at an assembly about the Guild's model car competition for this year.

New Enrollment Hits Peak of 1,496 Pupils

The coming of the 1959-1960 school year has brought with it many changes. The most obvious, of course, is the new addition that has given Adams 21 new classrooms.

Many new faces also give Adams a changed appearance. A record enrollment of 1,496 pupils compose the student body. The faculty has been enlarged with 13 members teaching at Adams for the first time this year. They are Mr. Ronald Benson, art; Mr. Frank Copeland, industrial arts; Mr. Jack D. Cussen, chemistry and physics; Miss Betty Lou Frey, home economics; Mrs. Phyllis Hodes, English; Miss Barbara Knoll, business education; Mr. Stephen A. Kosana, biology; Mr. Gerald Lewis, orchestra; Mr. Daniel Miller, chorus; Mrs. Margo Otter, German; Mrs. Barbara Rice, social studies; Mr. Duane Rowe, physical education; and Mr. Donald Truex, social studies.

Freshmen Number 450

Among other new students are exchange students Anna Vincenti, from Argentina, and Marc Volland from Switzerland, as well as 450 freshmen.

Less obvious changes have also taken place at Adams. For instance, Miss Moberg, the librarian, is now Mrs. John Groet. And the reason we were freezin' is that the change in the heating system from high-pressure to low-pressure steam is not yet completed.

The addition of 21 new rooms to Adams and the loss of seven old ones through remodeling, brings the total number of teaching stations to 56. That number includes the 26 rooms in the original building, the 16 added in 1952, and those added this year. Tentative plans for 1963 include the addition of about 10 more teaching stations to the school.

Of the new rooms, five are being used for mathematics, two for business education, five for languages, seven for social studies, and two for science. Other facilities of the new addition include a newspaper staff room, yearbook staff room, conference and preparation rooms for social studies, mathematics and business education, three science supply and preparation rooms, two audio-visual storage rooms, and four lavatories.

All the new furniture except typing tables for 111 and 112 and student demonstration tables for the new chemistry and biology rooms has been placed in the classrooms. The demonstration tables probably will arrive at the end of October. Luckily, the lockers for the new addition, which have been tied up by the steel strike, were not needed this fall.

Changes in the old building are extensive. The visitors' locker room is remodelled to provide an additional boys' dressing room for physical education and locker room for athletics. New showers also grace (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Park to Sponsor Post-Game Dances

The Department of Public Recreation is sponsoring a series of dances for high school students, which will be held at Howard Park Recreation Center.

A five-piece band, supplied by the South Bend Federation of Musicians, will play for the dances. There will be no charge for admission; however, those attending must have a "Civitan" high school ID card.

Proper dress and conduct are required at the dances. Girls cannot wear shorts or slacks, and boys must have shirts with collars. Shorts, levis and jeans are not allowed.

The dances are planned to follow football games at School Field, and they will last from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., on September 26, and on October 3, 10, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 31.

Seniors Hold Carnival

The Class of '60 presented the second annual "Senior Carnival" on Friday evening, September 18. Dave Mickelsen and Terry Lehr were in charge of organizing the various booths.

Betty Hubartt and Sondra Haack, refreshments; Mary Reber and Katie May, tickets; and Kathie Kerner and Carrie Bird, publicity; were kept busy as the days lessened before the Big Deadline! Bob Grant was general chairman. The seniors wish to thank the faculty and staff members for their greatly-appreciated cooperation with the class, and all those who supported the efforts of the senior class by attending the "Senior Carnival of '59"!

A CHANCE TO IMPROVE

A new year is a time for improvement. Freshman or senior, there is still a chance to set new, higher goals and to strive constantly to reach them.

High school offers many opportunities for self-improvement. Have you really worked for that club you joined last year? Try giving a little bit more, working hard on one of its projects. You'll not only improve yourself, but will help the club and its efforts.

Are you doing the best you can in school work? These are some suggestions made by Dr. John E. Crawford, a clinical psychologist with special interest in young people, for better grades: Jot down assignments clearly; take accurate notes in class; ask questions about things you don't understand; keep your mind on work in class and on study at home without day-dreaming; review frequently; read ahead occasionally to be alert to future assignments.

You can and must improve yourself this year. Mary B. C. Slade said it this way: "For this year's lilacs cannot live with seeds of last year's spring."

—S. C.

PEACE THROUGH UNDERSTANDING

These past ten days as Khrushchev toured the United States the American people attempted to give the Kremlin leader a true picture of America. It was our hope that through this knowledge and through his own observance Khrushchev would gain an understanding of our country.

The Soviet Union and the United States differ in many respects. Our economic systems, Capitalism and Communism, are obviously dissimilar. But there are other less apparent differences; our backgrounds, beliefs, and basic ideals vary.

In actuality we know little about the Russians. They know little about us; and yet, we criticize their actions, and they condemn ours. We should not accept, or approve, ways which conflict with our basic beliefs. We should not tolerate that which we believe to be wrong. But, we are obligated to be opened minded and to learn as much as we possibly can about the way of life in other nations, so that we might more fully UNDERSTAND it.

The Soviets are in no position to judge Capitalism; — nor are we qualified to judge Communism. Each group knows little about the other. However, if we study Communism and consider life under the monarchy which preceded it, we can realize why that form of government may be an improvement for the Russian people, but not at all acceptable to us.

Through mutual understanding, the strain of world tension should lessen. However, the process of acquiring this insight is not an easy task. Before we can understand the peoples of lands across the seas, we must understand our own people. We should begin in the home, attempting to appreciate and respect the views of each member of the family, even though these views may not concur with ours. This understanding should be applied to our fellow students in the school and to members of our communities, states, and the nation. Only then may world peace, through understanding, be achieved.

HOW AND WHEN

Most of us know how to say nothing, but few of us know when.

—Quote.

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A SENIOR REMEMBERS

A lowly freshman,
There I see,
On the threshold of Adams High.
I look at him.
He looks at me.
We both meet eye to eye.

I glance at his
Bewildered face,
I 'member 'twas not long ago
I could have stood there
In his place,
A mixed-up freshman "so-and-so."

You Upperclassmen
Will agree
A freshman's lot is not easy,
It is,
Sometimes,
Sheer misery.

I 'member on those
Scorching days,
I'd send a "frosh" up to the pool
"The third floor up,
Three steps to left,"
I'd tell the little fool.

I sent one up
The other day
He ran toward it,
Like the Breeze.
Not wanting me to think him shocked,
He said the door was locked!

Oh, home work unconceivable,
Crowds unbelievable,
And among our Freshman Memories
The fill-out cards,
And all the fun
At assemblies.

The cookies and punch
The first day here.—
While juniors and seniors
Gulped it up
The freshmen yelled:
"We're here! (too)"

This has all been lots
Of fun—
Recalling my Freshman Year.
I can't believe
It's four years past since
I've been gone from here!

Yeah, Mom — I hear you.
Yes, I know I must
Get up for school.
Ah—I'm glad I'm just a Freshman...
And they gave me a free pass to the
pool!
—Pat LeKashman



Question: What are you looking forward to most this year?

Holly Adams: "Graduating!"

Dick Groff: "Passing!"

Pete Firestein: "The challenge of a better education!"

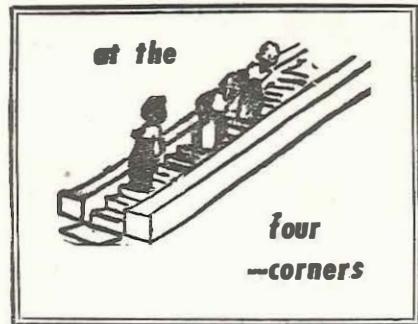
Charlotte Jardine: "The school play."

Brett Morse: "To get a date with a freshman who always wears stripes."

Dave Spillis: "Summer Vacation!"

Judy Hehl: "I don't know . . . Hmmm."

Kay Kenady: "Vacation, Vocation, Recreation, Destination."



Hi, there, all you Adamsites! Well, this is it—the first official issue of the **Tower** this year! Ummm—boy, but we've collected lots of material about our illustrious associates that simply must be passed on to everyone! — So, "head for the hills," crawl under your desk, come to school in a disguise, change your name, invent a disappearing solution in chemistry class,— or you will find your name in this column, in big, black, bold type; connected with some juicy little bit of information that you'd just as soon keep all to yourself! The person whom you trust the most may be one of "Us"!

Now to get on . . . Ahem . . .

It seems that the Adams football games are being invaded "en masse" by the Senior Girls! Is it really necessary to sit in the stands an hour and a half before the game, girls?! — To be specific, **Sheila, Carolyn, Irene, and Marilyn** claim the distinction of being the first to enter the gates as spectators for the '59 Season! Gardenias to you!

Seriously, **George Vargo**, how do horses talk to each other?

We've heard of crazy nicknames, and we've heard of crazy nicknames, but . . . but . . . but . . . "**JAMAICA GOLBA!!**"

Mr. Krider was recently seen handing **Mrs. McClure** a birdcage . . .

Instructions to freshmen for opening lockers:

1. Face locker.
2. Try combination (that always fails).
3. Step back four steps.
4. Prepare for a running start.
5. Kick firmly.
6. As a last resort, call a custodian. (Which you should've done in the first place!)

Barb Poulin, why are your feet always cold? Don't you wear shoes?

Judy Dix, I'm taking a survey. Are you a freshman?

Lee Mason, you said you liked to make out forms. What kind?

Calling Number 79—Freshman **Cheryl Stot** has been wondering which football star you are!

Freshman, **Bob Fenner**, has flipped over the cool music in the Little Theater—chair and all!!!

Why is it that telephone poles seem to get in **Sondra Haack's** way?

We hear that **Lee Chaden** and his mother wear each other's clothes.

Dave Aultman looks like he's losing weight since **Mr. Litweiler** put him on a merry-go-round of errands.

Daffy-nition of the Week: An Ivy-League kiss—a belt in the mouth. (Contributor: **Steve Schneider**, St. Joe High.)

Quote of the Week: "If at first you don't succeed . . . give up!" (Contributor: **Anita Clayton**, A. H. S.)

**WATCH FOR
EE DAY**

Thirty Scholars Attend Breakfast

In recognition of their achievement of straight-A's last semester, thirty students were guests of the National Honor Society at its semi-annual Honor Breakfast, which was held in the school cafeteria September 17.

The meal consisted of French toast, bacon, orange juice, and milk or coffee, and was served by a committee for the breakfast headed by Marijane Ritter.

Howard Rosenbaum presented Dr. Alex Jardine, Mr. Rothermel, and Mr. Keiser, who congratulated the students on their accomplishment. He then introduced Anna Vincenti and Marc Volland, foreign exchange students, who were guests at the breakfast.

The main speaker was Rev. Paul Carmany, pastor of the Broadway E.U.B. Church. He challenged the scholars to remember that "To those who are given much, much is required."

Those attending the breakfast with five A's were Claire Carpenter, Lynn Ehlers, Alvin From, Cynthia Heritage, Jerry Hobbs, Elizabeth Hodes, Mike Holstein, Caroline Jones, Kay Kenady, Ann MacLean, Ann Price, Ted Tetzlaff, Sue Valentine, and Virginia Warner.

Being recognized with four A's were James Bunyan, Sherry Clarke, Sandra Dietl, Bob Grant, Irene Ingalls, Dan Janicki, Julie Johnson, Karen LaMar, Paul Levy, Katie May, Jim Mueller, Linda Rainier, Steve Rodin, Joanne Schultz, Carol Ann Schiller, and Florence Wisman.

MATH TEAM PLACES

After school elimination last spring, John Adams High School entered three students in the National Mathematics Contest. This contest was administered and sponsored by the Committee on Contests and Awards of the Mathematical Association of America.

Almost 114,300 students from the United States, its possessions, and Canada, entered the contest, which was held March 5, 1959.

The John Adams team, consisting of Jerry R. Hobbs, James Weir, and Jan de Vries Robbe, rated 49th nationally and fifth in a region which included Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Brooklyn Technical High School's team ranked first in the nation, and Evanston Township High School's team ranked first in the region.

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Meet Your Pedagogues

This is the first of a series of articles which are intended to further acquaint us with the new members of our faculty. Two or three will be introduced weekly, in alphabetical order.

Mr. Ronald Benson, the new art instructor, is admittedly twenty-eight years old. He is married and has three children.

Mr. Benson grew up in Chicago where he has taught during the past three years. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Miami University and his Master of Arts Degree at the University of Chicago.

When asked for any comments, Mr. Benson emphatically states that he thinks John Adams High School is terrific, and that he thinks all of the students are "Courteous, attractive, and clean-cut."

Mr. Benson is fond of portrait painting, among the other phases of his art work, and some of his work will be displayed in the Northern Artist Associates in the near future.

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Mr. Jack D. Cussen is a new member of the chemistry and physics staff. He is admittedly a bachelor. Mr. Cussen attended Manchester College to receive his Bachelor's Degree, and then he attended Purdue University in order to obtain his Master's Degree in chemistry and secondary education. Now teaching chemistry and physics in the new section of John Adams, he says, "Adams is the best high school" he has ever seen. He says that he really likes the teachers and students. This, he says, is helping to make his first year of teaching a really pleasant one!

"But," added Mr. Cussen, as an afterthought: "I'd trade in everything for a blackboard!"

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Upperclassmen Learn About Jr. Achievement

At an assembly Tuesday morning, September 22, Mr. Robert Riedel, the head supervisor of the Junior Achievement program, presented juniors with information about J. A. Mr. Riedel explained to them what J. A. is and how it operates, demonstrated various products made by companies in J. A., and passed out applications for interested students to sign and return to him.

Junior Achievement, he explained, is a non-profit organization that gives youth experience in ownership, management, and working for another person. It has no political, religious, or other affiliations. It is open to any student, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Its purpose is to provide juniors and seniors with a preview of the business world, so that they can discover for themselves the type of work they like best, the work for which they are best suited, and generally receive practical training and experience in all phases of American business operation.

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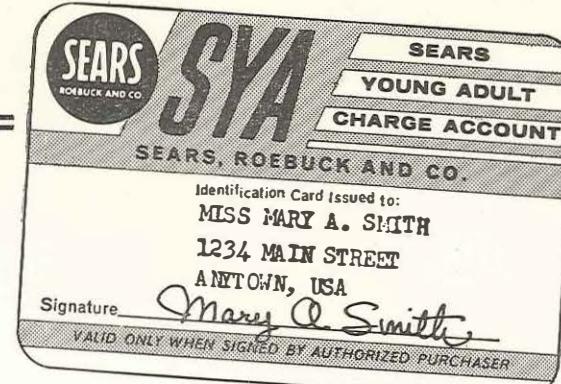
Sales & Service

"EST" of the WEEK

Pretty-est	-----	Jeanne Scussel
Friendly-est	-----	Dave Hoyt
Jolly-est	-----	Judy Metcalfe
New-est	-----	Tom Christman
Sharp-est	-----	Steve Mellinger
Peppy-est	-----	Jeannie Sweitzer
Healthy-est	-----	Paul Carroll
Loyal-est	-----	Sheila Buechler
Wise-est	-----	Mark Camblin
Little-est	-----	Susie Nelson
Patient-est	-----	Jim Bunyan
Cute-est	-----	Sandy Severns
Nice-est	-----	Carol Schiller
Fine-est	-----	Jeannie Barnette
Manly-est	-----	Dave Stout
Happy-est	-----	Carolyn Bird
Busy-est	-----	Marijane Ritter
Smiley-est	-----	Anna Vincenti
Energetic-est	-----	Terry Lehr
Tall-est	-----	Guy Hawkins-Ova Salyers
Thinking-est	-----	Tom Brandley
Sweet-est	-----	Pat Bezeredy
Nice-to-know-est	-----	Marc Volland
Singy-est	-----	Patty Jo Aaron
Helpful-est	-----	Dave Soslowsky
Jovial-est	-----	Dave Mickelsen

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Eagles To Entertain North Side Tonight

Eagles Claw Clay In Season's Opener

The John Adams Eagles romped over Washington-Clay to the tune of 20-0, on September 8, at School Field. It was Adams' first victory in as many starts. The Eagles started out the game rather shakily, as almost the entire first period was played in their territory. But in the second quarter Adams seemed to come to life with a thirteen-point rally. Mickey Stricklen put Adams on the scoreboard midway in the second quarter when he climaxed a 57-yard drive with a 12-yard dash around right end into the end zone.

Then with 4:50 left in the half, Eagle halfback Dave Sink took a Clay punt on the Adams 43-yard line. Upon catching the ball, Sink dashed on down into the end zone for a memorable 57-yard touchdown run. Lonnie Glassburn's extra-point kick was good and the score stood at 13-0 at halftime.

The Eagles struck once more. Stricklen again broke into the lime-light in the fourth quarter when he took a pitchout around right end and went into the end zone for the third Adams touchdown of the game. Glassburn converted for the second time to make the final count 20-0.

Beagles Fail to Score In Dropping Two Starts

The John Adams "B" football team started their 1959 campaign on the wrong foot as they were shutout victims in their first two efforts.

On September 9 the Central "B" team paced by the touchdown pass stopped the Adams Bees by a 26-0 count in a game played at School Field. The Beagles presented a rugged defensive line through which the Bears had difficulty advancing. However, the Bear quarterback found the solution to this as he fired four touchdown passes. The Beagles had their only scoring opportunity in the second quarter, but time ran out with the ball on the Bear one-foot line.

The Beagles suffered their second consecutive defeat, this time at the hands of the St. Joseph "B" team 6-0 on Tuesday, September 14, at St. Joe. The Indians scored their lone tally in the fourth quarter with four minutes remaining to play.

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Runners Win Opener Then Drop Two in Row

The Adams cross-country team dropped two out of three decisions during the past two weeks.

The Eagle runners started off on the right foot in 1959 by whipping Washington-Clay by an impressive score of 25-30 at Clay on September 10. Marv Cogdell of Adams finished in first place.

The Eagle cross-country team took its first loss at Michigan City on September 15. The score was 16-46.

On September 17, Adams placed third in a cross-country meet at Washington by beating Goshen 15-49. The Eagles lost to Mishawaka 15-49 and to Washington 19-42 in the four-way meet.

Panthers Knock Off Eagle Eleven, 28-12

The John Adams Eagles suffered their first loss under Coach Bob Scannell at the hands of Washington last Saturday night, 28-12.

Gary Fujawa tallied the Panther's first touchdown with a one-yard plunge midway through the first period. Two minutes later, Dave Stout brought the crowd to its feet with a 58-yard run for the Eagles' first score. The extra point was missed and at the close of the quarter it was 7-6. Washington scored twice in the second quarter on a 60-yard punt return by Fred Vargo and a 54-yard pass and run from Fujawa to Ashley Carethers. Adams got a sustained drive going late in the half, but couldn't master a score.

The third period went scoreless as neither team threatened. Fujawa registered another TD on an 18-yard run and Reggie Glon kicked his fourth straight extra point early in the final quarter. Stout closed the scoring with a brilliant 40-yard scoring dash late in the game.

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Netmen Bow Twice To City Opponents

The 1959 varsity tennis team at Adams started the season on an unfamiliar note, losing to city rivals Central and Riley. These marked the first defeats for an Eagle tennis team in the past three tennis seasons.

On September 15, the Adams tennis squad dropped a close 3-2 decision to the Central netmen, in a match played at Leeper Park. Third man Jim Hull was victorious two sets out of three. In doubles competition Hull and Vic Vargo won their match in straight sets.

The tennis team lost its second consecutive match of the fall campaign to city rival Riley 4-1. The match took place on September 17 on the Adams courts.

Jim Hull was the only winner for the Eagles defeating S. Kramer 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

Frosh Start Season By Dropping Openers

The freshman football eleven opened its season on a sour note as it dropped consecutive decisions to Elkhart North Side and St. Joseph of South Bend.

On September 16 Elkhart North defeated the Frosh by a 14-0 count. North jumped off to their lead in the first half as the freshmen looked very bad. However, in the second half Adams ground attack, led by Mike Teeter made the game respectable.

On September 17 the freshmen lost to host St. Joe by a score of 12-7. A lone touchdown by Mark Golden proved to be the only touchdown the freshmen could score. St. Joe's score came within twelve minutes of each other.

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FROM AL

by Al From

Last Saturday night's loss to Washington had some bright spots for the Eagles. Heading the list was the brilliant showing of fullback Dave Stout. The passing of Mickey Stricklen from the quarterback position was also encouraging.

— A —

Student support seems to be improving with each succeeding game. At the Washington game it was as good as it has been any time during the past few years. It was very good to see a large crowd to welcome the team home after the game. A good share of the credit must go to the cheerleaders under Captain Sandy Weaver. Another good effort of school support would be appreciated for the North Side game . . . FROM AL'S apologies go to Bob Hill for reporting him off the team. Hill rejoined the squad after the TOWER had gone to press.

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Coach Warren Seaborg will have his basketball squad up and at them early this season. The cagers have been working out with weights in the wrestling room to strengthen their wrists and improve their jumping ability.

JOHN ADAMS
HIGH SCHOOL

— 1959 — FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Sept. 8 WASH.-CLAY	J.A.	Opp.
Sept. 19		20	0
WASHINGTON	12	28	
Sept. 25 NORTH SIDE	---	---	
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Oct. 9 MISHAWAKA	---	---	
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