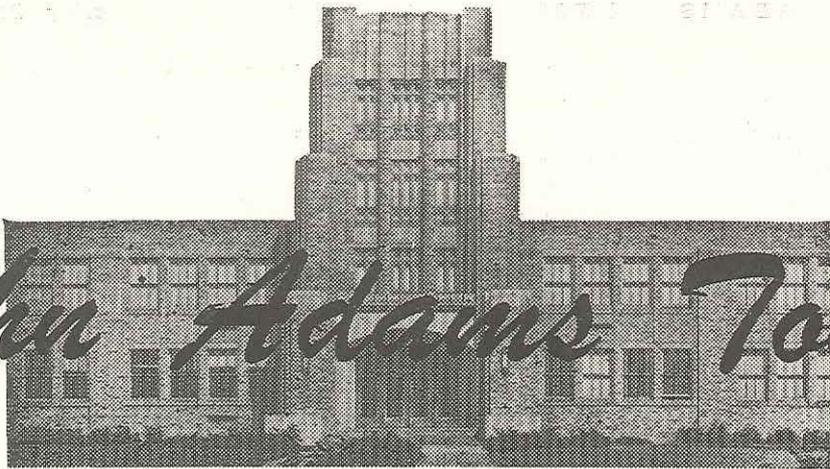


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Friday, October 16, 1959

"Share Their Fare" Proceeds To Sponsor Student

Adams to Conduct Leadership Clinic

The annual Leadership Clinic will be held on Monday, October 19, from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. The purpose of this event is to further the understanding of what constitutes a good leader and a good follower. The responsibilities of each will be discussed. Anyone who wishes to, may attend. The price is \$1.25 per person.

From 5:30 to 6:15, dinner will be served in the cafeteria. Meat, potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls, and dessert are on the menu. After dinner, from 6:15 to 6:55, Mr. Thomas Bath will address the participants in the Little Theatre.

Following Mr. Bath's speech, individual discussion groups will be held. Mark Camblin is the chairman of the group for presidents and vice-presidents. Mr. Frank Sullivan will address this group on the duties of same. Mrs. Nathan Levy will speak to the secretarial group, led by Howard Rosenbaum, on the responsibilities of a good secretary. Miss Sally Swintz will speak to the group led by Bill Hammes on the duties of an efficient and accurate treasurer. Kent Hedman is the chairman of the group which will discuss the development of a member into a leader. Mrs. Louis Howe will be the guest speaker.

A joint final summarization and evaluation will begin at 7:45 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

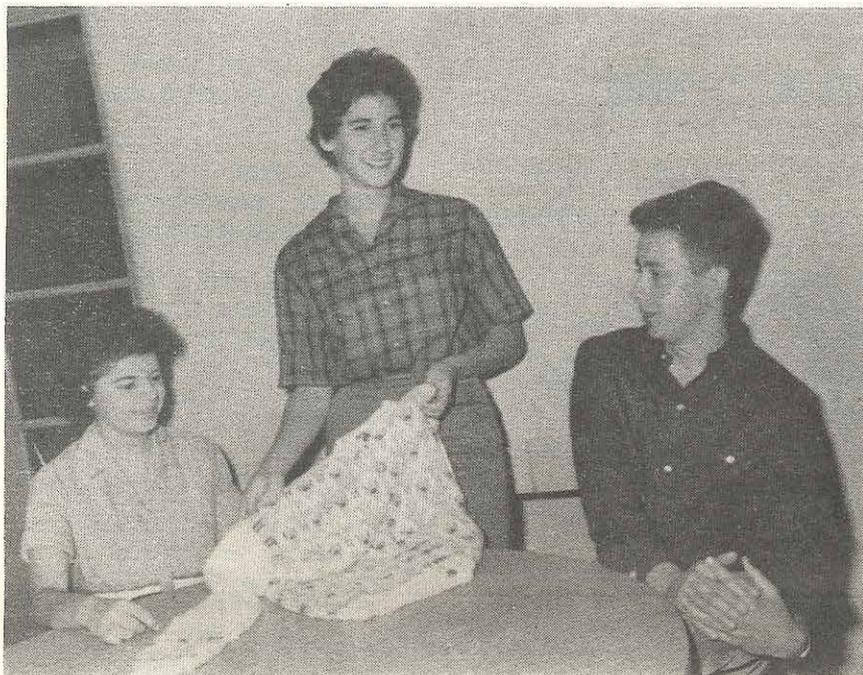
The members of the Leadership Clinic committee are: Jim Bunyan, Paul Knuckman, Karen LaMar, Debbie Opperman, and Lucy Thibos.

P.T.A. TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Open House, this year, will be held on Tuesday evening, October 27. For most parents, classes will begin at 7:20 p. m. Those whose children have 7:20 a. m. music or gym classes, however, should come at 7:00 p. m.

The main purpose of Open House is to acquaint the parents with the school life of John Adams. They have the opportunity to attend the classes in which their children are enrolled; to learn something about the courses; and to meet the teachers. They have the chance to make appointments with the teachers to talk with them privately if necessary.

Each class period will last 15 minutes. The bells will ring, dismissing the parents from one class and sending them on to the next.



CATHY FISCHGRUND, who spent last summer in Norway as a participant in the American Field Service program, shows Ana Vincenti and Marc Volland a sweater which she acquired while abroad. Ana and Marc are spending this year in the United States as AFS representatives of Argentina and Switzerland respectively.

AHS Drama Runs Two-Night Stand

THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE, a play taken in context from the real-life of its popular contemporary American writer, Jesse Stuart, was successfully presented by the John Adams Thespian and Drama groups in the John Adams Auditorium last night. The cast, including many well-known, experienced performers of the John Adams stage, pleasantly surprised those attending by its introduction of many capable novice actors.

"The Thread That Runs So True" proved to be a highly refreshing combination of folkish, American humor and well-expressed, serious theme, thus including appeal to people of all age groups. Steve Lumm, playing the title role of Jesse Stuart, makes his debut to the Adams stage in this production. Very capably changing from moods of eighteen-year-old sternness and self-determination, gentle compliance of a young man in love, and enraged indignation of a liberal-thinking young adult, Steve depicts Jesse Stuart in his early days as a teacher-principal of a one-room rural school in the backhills of Kentucky. The object of Jesse's affection, sixteen-year-old Naomi Dean (Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 2)

Upperclassmen to Participate in P.S.A.T.

The Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test will be taken by all interested juniors and seniors on Tuesday, October 20, here, at Adams.

The seniors who will be taking the test are those who wish to apply for scholarships at any of the thirty participating Indiana colleges and universities; and for various other scholarships which include: the Lutheran Laymen's League--Valparaiso University Scholarship; the National Honor Society Scholarships; and the National Presbyterian Scholarships. To find out about the other scholarships that are available, seniors may consult the bulletins in the guidance office.

The juniors, however, will be taking the test for an entirely different purpose. It completely replaces the Junior College Board tests. The results of this test will be used for counseling purposes on both high school and college levels.

They are also used for any junior who is interested in applying for the Telluride Association Summer Program in American studies.

Juniors and seniors who wish to participate must pay a one-dollar registration fee in the guidance office.

ASSEMBLY TO BEGIN MONEY-RAISING DRIVE

The annual "Share Their Fare" assembly will be held on Monday, October 26. It will begin a week-long drive devoted to raising money to sponsor one or two Adams foreign exchange students next year. At the end of the assembly, certain members of our student body will take up the first collection.

Cathy Fischgrund, who went to Norway this summer as an American Field Service participant, will speak at the assembly. Ana Vincenti our present exchange student from Argentina, and Marc Volland our exchange student from Switzerland, will also speak.

Judy Eich Named Chairman

Judy Eich is the chairman of the Share Their Fare drive. Those assisting her and their respective duties are: Ann Price and Nancy Tompkins, home room charts, four corners' chart, and p.a.s; Paul Levy, assembly; Sam Kulp, "Send a Senior to the Moon" campaign; Randy Welch, mimeographing shares; Ronnie Mutzel, obtaining and preparing collection jars for the home rooms; and Judy Laker and Mike Krueger, (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

U.S. History Students Travel to Dearborn

Two-hundred and twenty-five U. S. History students are taking part in the annual history trip to Dearborn, Michigan.

Three trips are scheduled. The first of these is today; the other two are on October 29, and November 6.

The students will travel by Indiana Motor Coach to Dearborn. There they will visit Greenfield Village, the Edison Institute, and the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company. The participants will be guests of the Ford Motor Company for lunch.

Upon completion of their tours, they will travel to Ann Arbor, where they will tour the University of Michigan, and have dinner. Following dinner, the history students will board their buses and head for home via the Ohio Turnpike.

The sponsors of the trip are Mr. Rothermel, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Bates, Miss Bauer, Mrs. Rice, Mr. Rensberger, and Mr. Roop.

AMBITION

"MAKE YOUR MARK, BUT MIND WHAT YOUR MARK IS."

The success which we will attain is determined by the goals which we set and what we do to reach these goals. By setting our sights on a pinnacle instead of on an easily obtained object and then working toward that aim with much zeal and fortitude, the final result will be one of much success. Even if our original goal is not reached, the one which is made will be much more rewarding and appreciated than if there had been little effort put forth, for we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we did our part to obtain our goal.

The well-rounded person is one who has many goals and is working to reach each of these. Areas in our school life in which goals are desirable are academic, appearance, activities, attendance, and attitudes.

Lytton said, "Ambition has no rest." To be continuously successful, we must work unceasingly. Using a positive approach — not being defeated before starting — will put us well on our way to attaining our goal. We should be certain that our aim is worthy of respect and then use all of our energy to reach the top. Once we have achieved our goal, we must press onward to new heights. "Ambition dares not stop."—Jonson. —M. J. R.

A LETTER FROM MICHELE ENGEL

Dear Students of John Adams,

How is everything going for you? I hope you all spent nice summer vacations. I must tell you how much I enjoyed the whole year in South Bend and how enthusiastic I am when I speak here about Adams. I wish to express this to all of you: students, teachers, and others connected with John Adams High School. I know many members of the Senior Class of 1960, and I have confidence that they will welcome the new exchange students as nicely as the Class of '59 and the rest of the school welcomed Jan and me!

I am chairman of the American Field Service in my town. — More and more Americanized! — Hm?

I give my very best wishes and say 'hello' to the present exchange students at Adams!

School, for me, doesn't begin until November. I am to go to the University and study French, English and Latin. I now have trouble speaking French, sometimes! I am now improving daily, but at the beginning I built the French sentence with the English structure and I often said words which I thought were French words, but were actually English words with a French ending! Everybody laughed! it was so funny!

While traveling in the United States, New England — to be specific — I bought a sweatshirt at Syracuse University. Every time I put it on, everybody in the street looks at me as if I came straight from the moon or Mars! This is because in France we never write anything on sweatshirts — or very scarcely. The man who wears it is paid for the commercial he is advertising!

Our trip through New England was wonderful. There were thirty-five "A. F. S.ers" from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio in our bus. We went through the states of New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. Then, we stayed four days in Washington, D. C. and four days in New York City. You cannot imagine how interesting it was!

We met such different people and they were all so nice! I think that the thing that I enjoyed the most in the states was the friendliness of the people. Everywhere, as well in South Bend and in Adams, especially, as during the trip, everybody was eager to get acquainted with us and to help us.

Amities,
Michele Engle

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Drive to Sponsor AHS Exchange Students

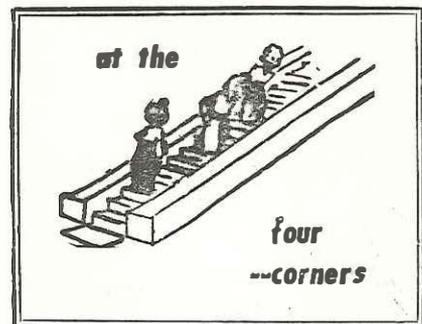
(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 4) money counting. A plane will be posted at four corners on which the progress of the drive will be charted.

The home room which collects the most money will receive a prize, and will be the sponsor home room of next year's exchange student.

"Send a Senior to the Moon" is a contest designed to raise more money for the "Share Their Fare" project. On Wednesday, October 28, a voting place will be set up at the TOWER entrance. Here, for 10¢ a vote, students may submit the names of any member of the senior class who, they feel, ought to be sent to the moon. The votes will be tabulated and the winner (?) announced.

Know Your Teachers

1. Hint: Slender, bright brown eyes, and wears glasses
Birthplace: The Burg of Scott (Scottsburgh, Indiana)
Favorite food: Fried clams
Hobby: Traveling; been in every state in the union (except two)
Favorite song: "The Battle of Abstract Algebra"
2. Hint: "When a 'little man' discharges an obligation, the report can be heard for miles around"
Teaching experience: Three years here at Adams
Birthplace: Not "sure"
Favorite food: Ice cream
Hobby: Horseplay with his children
Favorite song: Mood Indigo
Funniest teaching experience: Getting "bawled out" by our assistant principal in front of the class (a joke on the class)
3. Hint: "Cassanova of Potawatomi Pool — 1958"
Teaching experience: Refers to himself as a native first-year teacher
Birthplace: "Little Hick Town," Pennsylvania, U. S. A.
Favorite food: Filet Mignon
Hobbies: Golf, swimming, tennis
Favorite song: A great mystery
Pet peeve: Students who fall asleep during his class
Reason for teaching: He likes us!!
4. Hint: Known for hula-hoop escapades at Senior Carnival — '58
Teaching experience: Seven and a half years here at Adams
Birthplace: Garrett, Indiana
Favorite foods: Anything edible
Hobby: Rembrandt prodigy (in other words, a painter)
Favorite song: Beethoven's Emperor Concerto
Pet peeve: Pupils putting on superior airs
Reason for teaching: "Selfish reason" — keeps her alert!



Sarah Jane Lightner, don't you know any better than to wash your aspirins off in water!? . . . **Jerry Hobbs** — considering the fact that you're on the cross-country team, you SHOULD be able to catch the bus when it's leaving for a CROSS-COUNTRY meet! . . . **Dave Mickelsen** — What's this about you "kicking the bucket"?!! . . . A new **Senior Expression**: "Oh boy, oh boy, oh BOY!" . . . **Mr. Schutz** must be a very wealthy man, or else he does all of his purchasing on credit! — At any rate, he certainly was buying a great deal in first-hour World History! . . . Has **Fran Price** figured out yet what 3×1 is!? . . . Can a certain injured member of the Freshman Football Team really go to sleep better on ICE CREAM, **Bob Johnson**? . . . We now have a person among us who has a topic for conversation that will never fail! — **Sue Kuc** can now talk about her famous operation along with other chosen people who have been equally "blessed" (?). Seriously though — hope you're feeling much better, **Sue!** . . . Has anyone seen a **Kosana Bug** flying around? . . . Besides being a "star" in mathematics, **Peggy Haines** has recently acquired the reputation of being an outstanding typewriting analyst! — For instance: She notices that when one types for three minutes, making thirty mistakes, and when the mistakes are subtracted from the words-per-minute average, one comes up with 0 — words-per-minute. This, in the mere layman's words, means that she has labored for three minutes — pushing down keys and pulling them up again — and producing absolutely N-O-T-H-I-N-G! . . . **Sandy Zoss**: We hear that someone in Hammond would really be JEALOUS if he saw your name in the **Tower** with **LEE CHADEN**, so we would never print your name, **SANDY ZOSS**, in the same column with **LEE CHADEN'S!** . . . **Dave Stout's** favorite song (it may be old, but he plays it every day) is "I'm a Man" . . . **Sophomores**: Jump to the aid of **Mr. Seaborg!** — Seems as though a certain one of your classmates is bullying him! — You KNOW he isn't as young as he used to be!! . . . "They said it couldn't be done — they said nobody could do it — BUT" — but **Mr. Schurr's** student teacher is even SHORTER than he is! . . . Calling all amateur landscapers: **Mr. Kosana** evidently needs help with his new lawn. He wants to know the type of CRABGRASS that grows best in this locale!! . . . **Quotation of the Week**: "Have you ever noticed that besides being different in many other ways, that boys and girls RUN differently? Boys run with their arms going backwards and forwards, and GIRLS run with their arms going SIDEWAYS!" (Contributed by **Doug May**.) . . . The yarn? . . . no . . . the rope? . . . no . . . the wire? . . . no . . . Ah, yes — it's **The Thread That Runs So True.**



Question: "What is your favorite class and why?"

- Answers:
- Suzanne Hackett**: "Study Hall — because I like the exercise I get rising from my seat, walking to the wall, and standing for such long durations of time!"
 - Kurt Eichorst**: "Girls' Gym — Guess!"
 - Diane Refner**: "English — because it really makes you think!"
 - Dave Spilis**: "Home Economics — because I like to cook!"
 - Barb Williamson**: "Chemistry — because I like to make gun-powder and blow things up!"
 - Nan Ries**: "Lunch — because it's the only subject in which I don't have any homework."
 - Paul Levy**: "Algebra — because of the girls!" (There's only one.)
 - Sue Stoner**: "Exploratory Art — because it's so casual."
 - Al From**: "Chemistry — because I like to live dangerously!"
 - Alice Jodon**: "Dancing class for the play; I get to go barefoot."

Don Erhardt Subscriber of Week

The "TOWER Subscriber-of-the-Week" for this week is none other than **Don Erhardt**. Don is a freshman in home room 106.

Don likes to read to pass spare time,—particularly science fiction and sea adventures. In the future, he plans to do clerical work in his father's store, but for the time being, he says that he is content with his school work which will help him meet the future.

Having found reading to be such a pleasant pastime, Don has wisely chosen to be a member of Library Club for his extra-curricular activity.

We asked Don what his hobbies were, and his reply was that he has many, but that among his favorites are building model ships, tanks, and water-skiing.

When asked what his favorite food is, Don said, "Hamburgers, cherry pie and apple pie!" But he quickly added that he likes all food (like every man!).

Being questioned about his preferences in the music department, Don divulged: "I like Pat Boone, but I just don't go 'wild' about rock and roll.

Thank you, **Don Erhardt**, for being our **Subscriber-of-the-Week!**

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Have you subscribed to the TOWER yet? Do—if you haven't—and then you'll be eligible to be honored as our "TOWER Subscriber-of-the-Week"!

"EST" OF THE WEEK

Sweet-est	Ivy Carlson
Nice-est	Bill Brandley
Friendly-est	Sandy Bryleski
Dainty-est	Jane Taylor
Sharp-est	Dan McCoy
Sensible-est	Julie Johnson
Merry-est	Lonnie Black
Speedy-est	Sue Topping
Handsome-est	Barry Forsythe
Fashionable-est	Sharla Klahr
Funny-est	George Evans
Jolly-est	Vicki Hayes
Happy-est	Kent Hedman
Precious-est	Sandy Phelps
Dear-est	Sheila Murphy
Lovable-est	Judy Gartenburg
Small-est	Judy Beyer
Cute-est	Sandra Dietle
Clever-est	Terry Lehr
Trustworthy-est	Sue Adams
Philosophical-est	Bill Hammes

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American Field Service Participant Tells of Experiences in Norway

Cathy Fischgrund, our American Field Service representative, made her home in Norway this summer. She lived with her Norwegian "parents" and 19 and 12-year-old "sisters" in the town of Fredikstad for seven weeks.

Cathy left New York on June 18, and arrived in Rotterdam, Holland, nine days later. There she and the other AFS summer students bound for Norway set out for Oslo, the capital of Norway. She did not, however, go all the way to Oslo, but stopped at Fredikstad, located in a farming area near Oslo.

Among other activities, she and her family spent a day in Sweden. The only difference between Norway and Sweden she could see was that Sweden has much better roads. Also, the Swedes drive on the left hand side of the road rather than the right. She also visited Lillhammer, a town farther north than Fredikstad and situated in the hills bordering the high mountains of Norway.

The last week of the summer all the Norwegian AFS students and some of their brothers and sisters congregated at a place high in the mountains. There they learned folk dances, took long hikes, and went swimming in the ice-cold lakes.

Cathy enjoyed this week particularly and was grateful for the opportunity to view the beauty of the Norwegian countryside. She found that most Norwegians appreciate their country, too, and spend their vacations either on the sea or in the mountains.

After spending two days in Oslo, including receptions at the American embassy and at the Oslo Town Hall for the summer students, the Norwegian group returned to Rotterdam and sailed for the United States on the 27th of August.

Adams Girls Win First Place Honors

A team of three girls from Adams took the first-place honors for selling the greatest number of Health Cross pins for the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League. The team total was \$39.35, which averaged out to \$13.11 per capita.

Joyce Lemontree, from Adams, placed second out of the 88 girls who participated. Greene Township, Lakeville, Mishawaka, New Carlisle, North Liberty, Penn Township, and Washington-Clay were represented as well as the five South Bend city high schools. Kay Kenady, who collected \$15.44 ran a close second to Joyce who sold \$19.84 worth of pins.

Girls are needed to work on October 24, at the Notre Dame game. All those interested may notify Kay Kenady, home room 216.

Drama Two-Night Stand

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 2) Norris, is sensitively played by Carol Ann Schiller. Naomi Dean a steady-type character is a young but mature girl, in contrast to the younger, giggly variety of girls to which Jesse is introduced.

Serving as the second party necessary for a conflict in a play are the characters of Ova Salyers and Guy Hawkins, played by Lee Chaden and Dave Mickelsen. Two big "bullies," these two prove to be one of the biggest stumbling blocks needed to be overcome by Jesse in his determination to keep his schoolhouse open.

ANSWERS TO "KNOW YOUR TEACHERS"

1. Mr. Weir
2. Mr. Schurr
3. Mr. Kosana
4. Miss Farnor

Benson Forms Club

Mr. Ronald Benson, head of the art department at Adams, has announced the formation of an Art Association.

The functions of the club briefly will be: to assist the other organizations of the school with posters and signs; to decide where newly purchased prints will go in the building; to assist in the beautification of the school as a whole; to paint scenes for the plays; and to sponsor an annual student art show at Adams which would consist of the work of the art classes.

Those interested may apply to Mr. Benson. He will approve a limited number and these students will be the charter members. The number of members will be limited in order to facilitate more and better projects.

The charter members will draw up a constitution which will, most likely, call for dues. A member of the art club will have to maintain average or above average grades. Upon graduation, members who have been so honored by the rest of the club will receive a certificate of merit.

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Short Cuts to An "A"

Are you hunting for an "A" average? If you are, read the following program to scholastic success:

1. Don't give your teachers apples or candy — Too obvious.
2. Find out what their hobbies are and follow these up with questions.
3. If the entire class misunderstands an assignment, YOU get it correct, anyway — This is good for an "A" anyway!
4. While walking through the halls, always walk with your head down, as if involved in deep weighty problems concerning math or physics. — This last one is highly recommended!
5. Apple polishing procedure in the classroom includes sitting in the front row and responding to professional humor.
6. This is especially important: Never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word is possible!
7. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an "A" in any class.
8. Offer to wash your teacher's car, put up storm windows, tend their baby, or any other chore. Don't accept money for the work, using the excuse that merely being in the Great Outdoors is reward enough. — This is especially valuable in gaining an "A" in biology!
9. If caught "snoozing" in class, the excuse that you were merely in greatly deep thought, contemplating the question being discussed, is a good "ace-up-the-sleeve."

P. S. — Freshmen only: If above does not work — try studying, too!

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Adams To Host Riley Tomorrow Evening

Gridders Trounce Mishawaka by 27-7

Last Friday night, the John Adams Eagles romped over the Mishawaka Cavemen to the tune of 27-7 at Tupper Field, Mishawaka.

With 8:15 gone in the first quarter, the Mishawaka center got off a bad pass over the head of the Cavemen punter, and the Eagles had a first down on the Mishawaka five-yard line. A play later, John Bella lunged over from the three. Lonnie Glassburn converted, and Adams led 7-0.

In the waning minutes of the first period, Bella electrified some 4,000 Tupper Field fans when he crashed over the left side of the Maroon line and raced some 81 yards for a touchdown. Glassburn's second conversion made it 14-0 at the close of the initial stanza.

On the next kickoff, Kurt Eichorst pounced on a Maroon fumble at the Mishawaka 39. The Eagles scored in just six plays with Dave Stout going the final seven yards, and Adams led 20-0.

Later in the same quarter, Chuck Acrey of Mishawaka stole the ball from Bella on the Maroon 46 and raced all the way to the Eagle three. On the next play Tom Mielstrip of Adams recovered a Caveman fumble on the Adams seven, and the Eagles were out of a jam.

Mishawaka's lone touchdown came with seconds left in the half on a six-yard pass play from Augie Beastle to Dick Nelson. Tom Fern kicked the extra point, and the score stood 20-7 at halftime.

The final Adams touchdown came with only minutes remaining in the contest. Bella plunged over from the three. Glassburn converted to make the final score 27-7.

Netmen Lose, Tie During Past Week

On October 8, the Eagle netters lose a close match at LaPorte by a 3-2 score. Jim Hull won his singles match, and he and Vic Vargo won their doubles match for Adams.

The netmen tied Mishawaka 2-2 with one doubles match postponed until a later date. In the match played October 9 at Adams, Hull and Vargo gained wins in singles competition.

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Runners Sweep Meet, Then Finish Third

The Eagle cross-country won a triangular meet and finished third in a four-way meet during the past week. On October 6, our runners, acting as hosts, dumped Penn Township 24-35 and overwhelmed Rolling Prairie 18-45. Barry High of Adams led the field.

On October 8, the Eagles participated in a four-way meet at Fort Wayne North. Here they lost to Elkhart and North 15-49 and 15-48, respectively, but narrowly scraped by Washington 28-29.

Frosh Take Fourth Loss in Five Games

The John Adams Eagles freshmen football team was defeated in its fifth game of the 1959 season by a tough Riley freshmen squad 6-0 at Riley, on Thursday, October 8.

The single Wildcat touchdown came in the last quarter when the Cats managed to fight through the Eagle defense to ring up the win. Quarterback Bob Johnson, who was injured on a play in the Mishawaka game, was replaced by Ronnie Roberts.

Up to this point the frosh have a 1-4 record with games against Goshen and South Bend Central remaining.

Blazer Bees Defeat Beagles at Elkhart

The Beagles lost their fourth contest of the 1959 campaign to the Elkhart Bees 19-0, October 12.

Playing on their home field, the Blazers showed a superlative defense and a powerful offense.

The Elkhart scoring came in the first, second, and fourth periods.

The deepest Beagle penetration into Blazer territory came in the third quarter, when the Adams Bees drove to the Elkhart ten-yard line, but lost the ball on downs.

The Beagle record now stands at two wins and four losses.

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FROM AL

by Al From

The old saying "never make the same mistake twice" must be the motto of the 1959 John Adams football team. It seems that every week when the Eagles take the field they have profited from and corrected the mistakes that they had made the week before. Certainly the improvement of the Eagles has been tremendous and it has come with every game. This can be attributed not only to Coach Bob Scannell and his very fine coaching staff, but also to the hard work and great desire of the boys. Particular improvement has been noted in the blocking of the offensive line and the running of halfbacks John Weiss and John Bella. Look for this improvement to continue when the Eagles take the field against Riley tomorrow night and at Elkhart Wednesday night . . . Wednesday night's contest with Elkhart looms as a possible battle for second place in the ENIHSC, providing that both teams can get by this weekend's encounters unharmed. At present both Adams and Elkhart are involved in a five-way tie for second spot.

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Steve Mellinger is again FROM AL'S selection as lineman of the week with John Bella the choice as back of the week. For the second straight week, Mellinger spearheaded the Eagle defense with his sure tackling. On offense his blocking was as crisp as ever as he opened gaping holes for Eagle ball carriers. Bella led the Adams ground attack, scoring three touchdowns. One of his scores came on a spectacular 81-yard run, the longest scoring play for the Eagles this season.

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School spirit also seems to be improving as the season rolls along. Much of this must be attributed to the cheerleaders, who are doing a tremendous job. The howling between cheers and competition between classes at pep assemblies also boosts school spirit greatly and adds spice to the assemblies.

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EAGLES TO FLY OVER ELKHART WEDNESDAY

The ever improving Adams eleven will engage in two major gridiron battles within the space of only five days. Tomorrow evening the Eagles will entertain Riley's Wildcats at School Field Stadium. Then next Wednesday night Adams will journey to Rice Field in Elkhart where they will do battle with the Blue Blazers of Elkhart.

So far this 1959 football campaign has not been too successful a one for Coach Jim Whitmer and his Riley Wildcats. Going into tomorrow night's clash the Wildcats have won none and lost five. However, in recent games the Cats have shown signs of coming to life. Junior halfback Alton Sanders poses as Riley's greatest offensive threat, although the Cat offense has been extremely impotent this season.

The Blazers under Coach John Janzaruk have fared much better during the first half of the season winning four, losing one, and tying one contest. Speedy halfbacks Bobby Held and Moyese Williams lead the solid Blazer offense.

The Eagles of Coach Bob Scannell will counter these two ENIHSC opponents with a grinding offense and a rock-rib defense. The Adams eleven now boasts a three win, two loss record.

The Beagles will play host to the LaPorte "B" team Monday afternoon. The game will be played at 4:00 behind school.

The frosh footballers travel to Goshen Wednesday afternoon.

The cross-country team will participate in the Conference Meet at LaPorte today and the Sectional Meet at Mishawaka Tuesday.

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