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Spence Urges Strong Council

NHS Inducts 16 Seniors Blessing, Moore, Tetzlaff, Toothaker Named AFS Exchange Student Finalists

By CAROLINE JONES
Tower Staff Writer

"The ninth meeting of the National Honor Society of John Adams High School is now closed."

These words climaxed the solemn induction of 16 seniors into The John Adams Chapter of the National Honor Society yesterday in the auditorium.

The new inductees are: Judyth Bell, James Hull, Alan Hurwick, Kurt Juroff, Sam Kulp, Joyce Lemontree, David Martin, Karen Michelsen, Ronald Moyer, Deborah Opperman, Sue Proud, Martha Reuter, Jo Schelle, Sandra Schultz, Doug Weddle, and Carl Zimmer. These students represent 5% of the Senior Class. All rank in the upper third of their class.

Bunyan Opens Induction

National Honor Society members inducted last spring conducted the induction for members of their class. They marched into the auditorium accompanied by the orchestra. Jim Bunyan formally opened the induction by lighting the symbolic candle used at all Honor Society Inductions.

Four Honor Society members spoke on the qualities which the Society strives for at John Adams. Martin Stamm spoke of scholarship; Jim Mueller of character; Suzanne Smith of leadership; and Al From of service.

After the names of the inductees had been read, two ushers brought the new members into the Society. Mr. Nathan Levy was the principal speaker for the occasion. Following the induction a tea was held in the library for the inductees and their parents.

By SHERRY CLARKE
Tower News Editor

Nancy Blessing, Caron Moore, Ted Tetzlaff, and Julia Toothaker have been chosen from the junior class as the four finalists in the American Field Service summer program.

Their names will now be sent to AFS headquarters in New York, where the 1961 summer representative from Adams will be selected.

A selection committee, which includes eight faculty members and last year's exchange student, decided on these four students through several steps. First, interested juniors made preliminary application and wrote a short paper explaining why they wanted to participate in the AFS program.

The faculty committee then reviewed the applications, screened the students, and made the preliminary selection.

Sent to New York

The four who thus became finalists filled out detailed applications which will be sent to New York along with their high school achievement records and a recommendation sheet of the selection committee.

Although a great deal of consideration is given to these credentials, decisions at headquarters may be based upon the type of student needed for an available home. The candidates will be notified as to the decision in the spring.

Since the number of Americans applying to go abroad increases each year, AFS cannot promise that every school that applies will have a summer representative. However, homes have been found for Adams students every summer since 1953.



AFS FINALISTS—The four Adams juniors selected as AFS finalists are Nancy Blessing, Ted Tetzlaff, Caron Moore, and Julia Toothaker.

Share Their Fare Drive Begins Monday, Nov. 14

By CAROLINE JONES
Tower Staff Writer

The annual "Share Their Fare" Drive, sponsored by the Student Council, will begin Monday, November 14.

The goal this year is \$850. This money will help sponsor a foreign student to Adams next year. The drive will last one week or until the goal is reached.

Each home room will have a representative who will collect

money from the students each day. A substantial portion of the money to be raised will be obtained through the sale of "Share Their Fare Stock" by members of the Student Council.

The "Share Their Fare" Drive is a money-raising project which helps to bring foreign exchange students to live and study with Adams students. They are sponsored by the American Field Service.

Assembly Kickoff

The combined theme of the drive this year is "Change for Exchange" or "Dollars for Diplomacy." The drive will begin with a kickoff-assembly the first day of the drive. Debbie Opperman, chairman of the drive, will be moderator of the assembly.

Sherry Clarke, A.F.S. exchange student to Austria last summer, will speak. Leila Harjanne, Adams' Finnish A.F.S. exchange student, and Annemarie Kuklinski, an exchange student sponsored by a private family, are also featured in the assembly.

The climax of the assembly will be a money-raising contest between classes. Monogram Club members will be equipped with bushel baskets to accommodate generous Adams students.

An added attraction is also in store for the day. An election will be held for an honorary "Assistant-Principal-for-a-day." Votes will be 5¢ apiece, and students are encouraged to stuff the ballot box.

PRESIDENT SAYS GROUP CAN BE MORE EFFECTIVE

Amendment Proposed for Freshman Membership

By AL FROM
Tower Editor

A plea for a stronger, more-active student council by President Dave Spence and a proposed amendment to the council constitution that freshman home rooms should elect representatives during both semesters highlighted the council meeting of October 26 in room 109.

Spence stated that the council was only a sounding board of student opinion, but added that the louder council sounds the more effective it will be.

The proposed amendment brought up by Steve Lumm, states that freshmen representatives be elected to the council on the second Monday of October and then again on the second Tuesday of the second semester, rather than just during the second semester as the constitution now reads.

Votes on Issues

The president argued that if student council would take votes on issues of importance to the school and then publicize the results, much pressure would be brought forth for the adoption of council policies.

He continued by mentioning the AFS drive, the assembly programs, the Little 500, the leadership clinic, the back-to-school assembly, and the freshman show ya'round as council's only projects. "If it weren't for these, we would not have a council," he said.

Spence said that the power which council has lies in its execution. (Cont'd on page 2, col. 4)

Sophomores Hold Career Clinic

The annual Career Clinic, which helps sophomores to learn about the many and varied vocations which they might some day enter, will last two more weeks.

Over 40 adults from the South Bend area have been scheduled to speak in the Tuesday morning sessions. They encourage students to consider how their interests would tie in with the various occupational fields.

The third session November 8 will include speakers on nursing, therapy, engineering, commercial art, social work, interior decoration, barber, beautician, machine trades, government work, and TV-radio repair.

The fourth session November 15 will include building trades, stenography, nursing, medical technology, law, dentistry, DCE program, business, home economics, military service careers, and mortician.



DISCUSS FUTURES WITH SOPHS—Miss Ann Hathaway, McKinley school teacher and Dr. Lawrence Baldinger of Notre Dame discuss the career clinic with Adams sophomores Janet Dobecki and Shelley Friedman.

Freshmen, Sophomores Plan November Dances

The sophomore class will hold its fall dance Thursday night, November 10, from 7:30 until 10:30. It will be a sock hop and will take place in the Adams gym. Tickets, which are 50 cents per person, may be bought from any sophomore home room representative.

The Class of '64 is also planning its dance for November. A group of freshmen representatives will decide on details for the dance, which will be held Friday night, November 18.

STUDENT COUNCIL - A SOUNDING BOARD OR A PUPPET GOVERNMENT?

Several years ago the student council constitution was changed to read that the council is the sounding board of student opinion rather than the legislative body of the students.

Judging from this, the purpose of the student council must be to discuss and advise concerning the students' views in the making of school policies.

In the past it seems that the council has not lived up to its responsibility to the student body. However, this year the council is headed by an active, aggressive group of officers and board members who have great desires to make it an influential body.

If the council is to serve its purpose, it must be the sounding board of the student body. This does not mean that the student council should determine Adams school policy. But it does mean that the council must make its own decisions and express them to those who make our policy.

This is the purpose of the council. Only if the student body's ideas are vigorously expressed by the council can they be taken into consideration when policies are made.

At a recent council meeting president Dave Spence compared the function of the council to that of another sounding board, the United Nations. If council does not become a more vigorous organization than it is at present, it could better be compared to the puppet government of a Soviet Satellite.

Which path council will follow is not up to its members. They have already decided to become a vigorous group. Now the entire student body, which must support it, must decide on the fate it wishes for its student council.

An Inner Quality of Strength In Man

Courage — is that inner quality of strength in man that compels him to uphold high ideals. Courage is moral strength. It is required to utter truths and to live the way that is felt to be right.

For example, when the crowd indulges . . . do you have the courage to be an individual and stand on your convictions of right and wrong? Or when you are confronted with cheating, do you have the courage to be honest?

"In a place where there are no men . . . strive thou to be a man."
—Jack Champaigne.

Vote for An Important Amendment To Council's Constitution

Monday morning during the home room period, student council members will take a vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution that will allow freshman representatives to be elected to council in both the first and second semesters.

Last year the constitution was amended to read that freshmen were elected to the council on the second Tuesday of the second semester. However, this amendment's shortcomings have far outweighed its advantages.

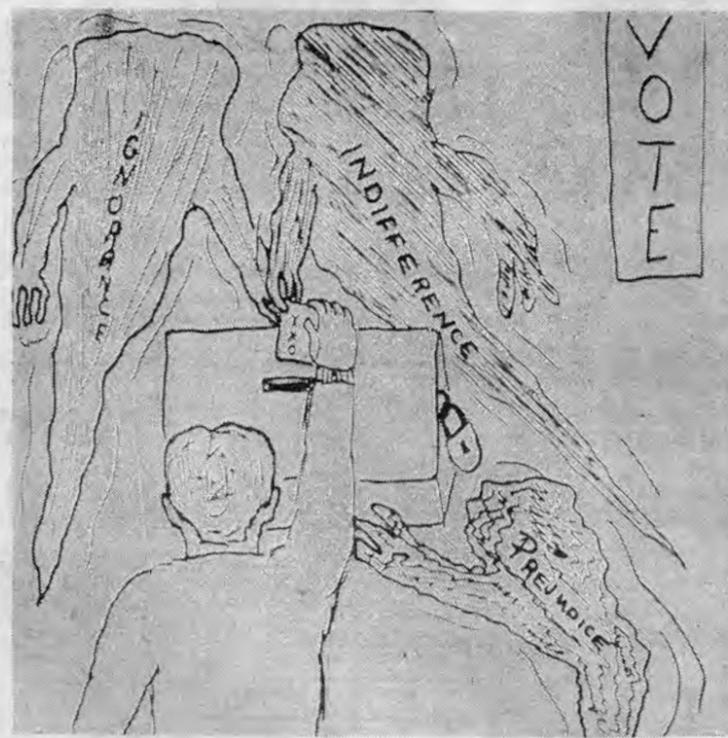
The main purpose of that amendment was to enable the freshmen to become well acquainted with their classmates before electing their representatives.

However, such projects as the AFS drive require representatives in the freshman home rooms during the first semester.

The proposed amendment should satisfy all. Under it representatives would be elected from the freshman home rooms on the second Monday in October and then again on the second Tuesday of the second semester.

It will allow the council to have representatives in the freshman home rooms for its first semester projects and also allow the freshmen to elect a representative during the second semester after they have become acquainted with their classmates.

The amendment needs three-fourths of the student body's support to pass. We urge that you vote affirmatively.



Mr. Editor

Editor of The TOWER and dear friends,

I take the opportunity that this paper gives to the students to tell all of you that I always remember you. I received a TOWER last week and tears came to my eyes reading all those dear names and recalling the wonderful moments I lived and enjoyed there.

I am all set in Argentina again. Right now we are making plans for our graduation in December—things are a little bit different around here. We are working hard selecting the new A.F.S. applicants. I do have a lot of work but sometimes I suddenly stop and find myself thinking of the things I had there, friends (whom I hope to see again), pep assemblies, debates in classes (history especially), those speeches, that exchange student life! It was great! And for that I want to thank you, Adams friends, with all my heart.

Through this letter I wish Lelia Harjanne the best of luck and in case she has nightmares with pounds, quarts, and inches, I'll say I had the same trouble so I understand her.

Write to me when you have time.

Love to all of you,
Ana C. Vincenti
A.F.S.'er 1959-60

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October 17, 1960

Mr. Editor:

An October 14 editorial asked, "Is the United States really a democracy?" We shall see November 8."

Does this mean that if Vice-President Nixon is elected President, the United States is not a democracy? Surely one cannot believe this! Democrats and Republicans alike chose men whom they felt had the qualifications and

could meet the challenges of the office of the Presidency. Surely one cannot think if one of those men is not elected, the United States is not a democracy. Why have more than one party if the voters cannot vote for whom they feel is the most qualified without feeling that they are being undemocratic. It seems that it would be un-democratic if the people could not vote for whomever they wish.

I believe that one has no basis whatsoever to say that the United States is not a democracy if it does not elect a certain candidate.

—Carolyn Carpenter
Senior

We agree with you wholeheartedly that we cannot say that the United States is un-democratic if its people do not elect a certain candidate. However, the United States may prove that it is not a democracy whether Senator Kennedy or Vice President Nixon is elected to the Presidency. For example, if the traditionally Democratic South, in which the religious issue is burning hotly, goes Republican in 1960 and a great many of the large cities in the North, in which there is an extremely high percentage of Catholic voters, swing strongly for Kennedy, it will be obvious that the religious issue has played a major part in the election of the President. In this case we feel that the United States is not acting as a democracy. We shall see November 8.

STRONG COUNCIL

(Cont'd from page 1)

pressing its opinion. He drew a parallel between the student council and the United Nations.

President Spence sighted that the U.N. like council was only a sounding board not a legislative body. But the U.N. by expressing its opinion has been very influential on the world scene.

Spence's remarks were spurred by those of Karl King. King stated that council has a responsibility to be the sounding board of the students.

He said that too many times students mention their opinions to council members in informal con-

Eagle Polls Differ From National Ones

Nixon Leads at Adams; Kennedy Ahead Over The Nation

By AL FROM
Tower Editor

Polls concerning the 1960 Presidential election at Adams differ greatly from the Gallup Poll and other national polls.

In the TOWER poll Vice President Nixon received 63.8% of the ballots cast and Senator Nixon received 36.2%.

Another survey was taken by Adams students. Mr. Truex's government classes have conducted a poll.

Under a committee of Dianne Kelsch, Karl King, and Martin Stamm, the classes made up a ballot which asked pertinent questions concerning the election.

In this survey, 59.4% of the seniors in the government classes of Mr. Truex and Mr. Goldsberry asked supported Nixon for the Presidency.

Kennedy was supported by 35.5% of the students and 5.1% were undecided.

Religious Question

This poll also surveyed the religious question. Of Protestants questioned 72.8% favored Nixon, 13.7% Kennedy, and 3.5% were undecided.

Catholics went 68.4% for Kennedy, 27.6% for Nixon, and 4% undecided. 91.8 of the Jewish% students would have voted for Kennedy, while the remaining 8.2% were undecided.

Another poll to be taken on election day is scheduled by the government classes.

The latest Gallup poll shows that Kennedy holds a lead over the entire nation of 49% to 46% with 5% undecided.

On the religious question Gallup shows 57% of the Protestants for Nixon, 37% for Kennedy, and 6% undecided. But 76% of the Catholics favored Kennedy, 20% favored Nixon, and 4% were undecided. The Jewish voters are also heavily for the Senator. Of those polled 69% leaned toward him, while 20% favored Nixon, with 11% still undecided.

versations, but council members were negligent in bringing them up.

He illustrated his point by saying that last year the senior class circulated petitions to have pictures taken at the prom and never once did this subject reach the council.

Lumm stated that the council needed representatives in the freshman home rooms during the first semester for the AFS drive. In order to pass the amendment three-fourths of the student body must support it. A vote will be taken next Monday.

In the meantime, Mr. Rothermel has given council permission to elect temporary representatives from the freshman home rooms.

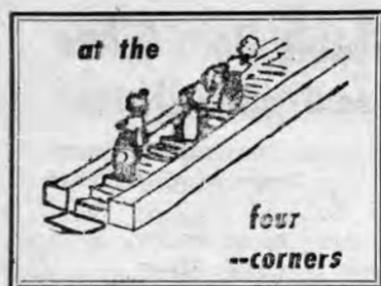
In order to alleviate the situation the council passed a recommendation by Dave Sink that these temporary representatives attend council meetings until representatives are elected as under the old amendment. The vote was 24-3.

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Buzz-z-z Boy, is it cold and dark at 4:30 a. m. Now that the history trips are all over with, the juniors feel they have completed a great event in their high school life. Indeed, they were fun and also educational!

Quotes from some during the trip on October 21.

Oh, I don't want this card. Oh-h-h . . . **Peggy Haines.**

Well, as long as we're doing things . . . **Anita Hubbard.**

Cheer, cheer for Notre Dame . . . **Sandy Deitl.**

He may suddenly appear . . . **Linda Cobb.**

Didn't realize someone was watching you did you? Huh?

Poor "Mechant" (translated naughty) **Candy Szabo** had to stand in the corner in French 2nd hour. She couldn't even look at the class. There's something about looking at bricks for a whole hour . . .

CHAPEL HERO

They gave him twenty minutes but he finished up in ten.

Oh, there's a prince of speakers and servant unto men.

His diction wasn't such a much, he hemmed and hawed a bit;

But still he spoke a lot of sense, and after that—he quit.

A first we sat plumb paralyzed, then cheered and cheered again;

For they gave him twenty minutes and he finished up in ten.

We must compliment the **Album** staff on their success with our pictures, you sure did your best to make some of us look like heck. Seriously though most of them weren't so bad.

Larry Robison, George Winklemen, Ralph Kifowit, Bob Medow, Bob Tirman, and George Varga: glad some of you are well now and we hope that the rest of you will be okay soon. Is being on crutches a fad or something?

New Styles In Shoes This Year

By **SANDY SHULTZ**
TOWER Fashion Writer

Shoes make big news this season. Both boys' and girls' shoes are featuring new styles, fabrics, and colors.

All girls will be happy to know that the slender heel and narrow toe are still the most popular styles. To accent this even more, a higher silhouette comes from Europe. For dressier occasions, materials other than leather will be seen. Satin, silk, shanlin (shantung and linen), and poie de soie can be dyed to match that new dress for the holidays, or maybe a pair of big brass buckles to give your pumps a festive air. The most elegant this year is metallic platinum or gold leather.

Softer and more supple leathers are taking the lead in casual shoes. Imports from Italy are the favorite of many because of the distinctive style. This year, squared toes take their place right beside the tapered toes. The old reliable tennis shoe comes out this season in a whole new array of colors and fabrics; the newest is nylon suede.

Warm and cuddly, shoe boots defy any weather. The best feature of shoe boots is on the inside. Shearling lamb and fur pile linings keep feet dry and snug through soggy days.

Comfort is the key word in boys' shoes. The best shoe style this year is the loafer, slimmed and trimmed to a lighter weight. These loafers feature a higher tongue and a lower moccasin seam. Burnt black is the big color in cordovan loafers.

Heavy, clumsy shoes are out. Stores are now presenting slim lines and tapered toes in shoes for you fellas. Spring will emphasize this trend toward lighter shoes even more. Look for deer-skin and elk as new pace setters.

Color is the big thing in both guys' and gals' shoes. They range from new brown tones to vivid purples.

Many thanks to the Milady Shop, Bunte's, Max Adler's, and Spiro's for all their information.

One of Those Days

I knew it was "one of those days" from the minute I got up and found the dog sitting on my stomach, passionately licking my face.

I ran downstairs for breakfast, took sleeping pills instead of vitamins (alertness man!) and ran outside to get a ride to school.

My first two hours went fairly well, although I could not understand why I was so tired. By the time I got to English I was practically sleepwalking, so that even the tardy bell sounded like Brahms' Lullaby. To top it all off, I had to give a speech! At the time, I had forgotten all about it. Just as I got settled comfortably in my seat, those seats are so cozy, I was called on to recite. When I got up to the front of the room, I couldn't understand why everyone was laughing . . . I mean, I KNOW I'm very amusing but I hadn't even opened my mouth yet. No, it was not my face. When I looked down I realized my mistake — I had left my shoes under my desk, and two lovely, half-manicured toes were peering at me through my air-conditioned socks.

With the ringing of the bell I marched on to algebra, planning the best way to study for my history test. (My motto: **PLAN AHEAD**) when Mr. _____ (I changed the name to protect ME) called on me for the "unknown" and I said Christopher Columbus, he decided to take advantage of my listlessness. "Who is your idea of a perfect mate?" he asked. You can imagine the pandemonium that broke loose when I said, "Queen Isabella."

Yes, it was one of those days—popular like cranberries in the National Department of Health and Welfare, honest like a TV commercial and fun like a day at the morgue! They said it couldn't be done—but I did it!

SHERRY CLARKE TELLS OF AFS PROGRAM

By **SHERRY CLARKE**
TOWER News Editor

To most of us the letters AFS don't mean much. They didn't to me either, until I became an actual part of the American Field Service program.

I remember how I placed AFS in the same category as the United Nations or the summit conference or anything else great which I knew nothing about. I was always somewhat in awe of it, even when I learned last spring that I was the one who would spend eight weeks in Vienna, Austria, that summer.

I set off for Europe with very vague ideas about what I was going to do that summer. I only knew that it would be the greatest and most



SHERRY CLARKE AFTER A SUMMER IN AUSTRIA— Sherry Clarke was the Adams AFS representative for last summer.

exciting experience I had ever had. I pictured myself winning over thousands of Communists for America, perhaps even exposing wicked Khrushchev and forcing him to admit his errors to the whole world. Russia was doomed!

It didn't take long for my dream bubble to burst. The first inkling I had that I was not part of an omniscient, omnipotent organization was when I saw the confusion that surrounded AFS' attempt to get 800 exchange students from the Armory in Montreal to the ship. And then the sight of our "three below tourist" class cabins. But what really destroyed all my awe and mystic belief in AFS was the night our Austrian group stood up the whole night on the train to Vienna simply because "they forgot to make reservations."

Painfully I discovered that AFS

is not perfect. But I don't believe that it is entirely through fault of its own. It simply does not have enough money to maintain a large staff and provide luxury accommodations for the students. They often have to avoid making arrangements (such as the Austrian train reservations) because of lack of funds and trust that things will work out somehow (a few empty seats on the train, perhaps).

You thought AFS must be rich with all the money we raise every year? Here's what it must pay for: two-way passage on ship or plane for each student, transportation to the foreign homes after landing, three-day get-togethers at the end of the summer by AFS'ers in the various countries, instructors in language and orientation, chaperones, staff members, a permanent staff and office in New York (which is a hole and needs to be enlarged).

How can you help AFS? By supporting the Share-Their-Fare drive. And by finding out why it is worthy—by talking to Leila and other exchange students and learning about other countries. If I can tell you nothing else, you must learn this: the more you know about anything strange to you, whether it be nation, economic system, religious belief, the better you will understand it. And you cannot have hate or prejudice against anything you understand. This is what AFS is based upon.

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Eagles Snap Loss Streak; Wallop Goshen In League Encounter By 33 - 0 Count

On Friday, October 28, the Adams Eagles invaded Goshen and trampled the hapless Redskins by a score of 33-0. The Eagles scored in every period while the defensive unit was holding the Goshen attack to a mere seven yards gained rushing and four yards gained passing.

The victory was the third of the season for Coach Bob Scannell's men against five losses. Goshen, meanwhile, dropped their seventh game of the year. The Redskins have also won one contest this season and have been tied in another.

A fumble recovery by Kurt Eichorst on the 28-yard line of Goshen set up the first Adams score. Wyze Nicks scored the touchdown on a one-yard plunge and Eichorst converted to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

Eagles Score

Adams tallied again in the first quarter when Eichorst raced 19 yards with a blocked punt. His conversion attempt was not successful and Adams led at the end of the first period by a 13-0 count.

In the second quarter the Eagles marched 65 yards in 17 plays to their third score of the evening. Mickey Stricklen ran the final yard for the tally and Eichorst converted to give Adams a 20-0 lead at halftime.

The Eagles sustained a 59-yard scoring drive in the third quarter with John Weiss racing the final two yards to pay dirt. Eichorst's conversion again was good and the Eagles carried a 27-0 lead into the final stanza.

Adams tallied for the final time early in the fourth period when Dave Sink ran three yards for the Eagles' fifth touchdown of the contest. Eichorst's kick failed and the score remained at 33-0.

The Eagles dominated Goshen from the start and this was clearly indicated in the statistics. Ad-

ams racked up 15 first downs to only three for the Redskins, and out-gained their hosts in total yardage by a tremendous 300-11 margin.

The win was the second in ENIHSC play for the Eagles in 1960 and it enabled the squad to break a four-game losing streak.

STEWART'S RUN NIPS ADAMS 14-7

The Adams Eagles and the Elkhart Blue Blazers clashed in a non-conference contest on Thursday, October 20, at School Field. An 84-yard touchdown jaunt by Elkhart halfback Jim Stewart early in the third quarter broke a 7-7 halftime tie and proved to be the winning margin giving Coach John Janzaruk's boys a 14-7 victory. It was the fifth win of the season for Elkhart against only two defeats. The Eagles dropped their fifth contest of the year.

Late in the first quarter Adams took possession of the ball on downs at their own 39-yard line. The Eagles then proceeded to march 61 yards in 11 plays with the big gainer coming on a 19-yard pass play from Mickey Stricklen to Jim Ward. Fullback Wyze Nicks climaxed the drive by crashing the final yard for the score. Kurt Eichorst's kick was good and Adams held a 7-0 lead with only 49 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Shortly before the half Elkhart took possession of a short punt on the Adams 22-yard line. Four plays later fullback Willie Bell plunged over from the one-yard line. John Janzaruk, Jr.'s conversion was successful and the score remained tied 7-7 at halftime.

Fumbles proved to be very costly to the Adams cause. Twice late in the contest the Eagles marched goalward only to have their drive ended by Elkhart recoveries.

THINLIES COMPLETE 1960 CAMPAIGN

By ALAN HURWICK
Tower Sports Writer

The Adams thinlies, competing in three post-season matches, completed their 1960 season with a record of 8 wins and 15 losses.

On October 18, the harriers competed in the city meet held at Potawatomi Park. The Eagles came in second in the meet as they defeated both Central and Washington. Riley won the meet with a point total of 25, and Adams was next high with 41. Forrest Hurlbut captured second place with a time of 10:42 and Jim Nidiffer finished fourth in 10:54.

Three days later at LaPorte, the Eagle runners participated in the Northern Indiana Conference Meet with 21 other schools. The Eagles finished in 17th place as Elkhart won the team championship.

At the Erskine Golf Course on October 25, the Adams thinlies were among the 23 teams competing in the Sectional Meet. Adams finished in ninth place with a total of 252 points. Eagle runners who tallied in the meet were Hurlbut, Dean Johnson, Bob Johnson, Mike Swartz, and Glen Thistlewaite.

RILEY B-TEAM DEFEATS BEAGLES

By TERRY BOLLING
Tower Sports Writer

On Monday, October 24, the Adams Beagles dropped a 6-0 decision to the Riley Bees. The first half was a rugged defensive battle ending in a scoreless tie. Except for their lone touchdown drive, the Wildcat Bees did not threaten the Adams goal.

One week later on October 31, the Beagles closed their 1960 season on a losing note by losing to the Washington Panthers by a 7-0 count. The contest was played at Washington on a muddy field which was littered with imbedded rocks throughout. The Beagles fought all the way, making five goal-line stands before Washington tallied in the final ten seconds of play.

The Beagles season record was a rather bleak one as they won only one game, lost seven, and tied one contest.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By TOM DOVENSPIKE
Tower Sports Editor

The 1960 Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference football race enters its final week of competition with no less than three teams tied for the top spot in the loop with records of four wins and one defeat. These teams are LaPorte, Michigan City, and Washington. Elkhart's Blue Blazers are right behind the leaders with a conference mark of three wins and two losses.

Thus it is possible that after competition has ceased for the season no fewer than four squads could be tied for first place in the loop standings. In such an event a good deal of coin flipping would be necessary to determine the Eastern Division representative in the conference championship game against the champion of the Western Division.

This week's schedule finds LaPorte clashing with Riley, Michigan City visiting Adams, Washington travelling to Goshen, and Elkhart hosting Central. Although anything and everything could happen in this week's action, it is my opinion that the Eastern Division representative will be chosen by a coin flip between LaPorte and South Bend Washington.

Hats off to the Eagles' defensive unit which did such a fine job against Goshen on October 28. Adams held Goshen to a mere 11 yards gained from scrimmage in gaining a 33-0 triumph. It was the first shutout of an opponent by an Adams football squad since the Eagles defeated Washington-Clay by a 20-0 score on September 8, 1959 at School Field.

Gridders To End Year Vs. Devils

By TOM DOVENSPIKE
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Tonight at School Field the Adams Eagles will close out their 1960 football season when they host the Red Devils of Michigan City. Thusfar in a disappointing season the Eagles have won only three games while dropping five contests. Michigan City has won six encounters to date, losing only to East Chicago Washington and to South Bend Central.

The Eagles will be out to win this one for several reasons. First of all this contest will be the final appearance of the season for the squad and in addition will close out the high school careers of the senior members of the team.

An Adams victory tonight could have a great bearing on the determining of the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference Champion. At present LaPorte, Michigan City, and South Bend Washington, are in a three-way deadlock for the Eastern Division lead. An Adams victory combined with a win by either LaPorte or Washington could end the title hopes of the Red Devils.

The Eagles also will be seeking revenge for the 20-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Red Devils in last season's encounter which was played at Michigan City. In this contest the Eagles played fine football only to have their surprising performance ruined by three costly fumbles, all of which were turned into touchdowns by the opportunistic Red Devils.

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