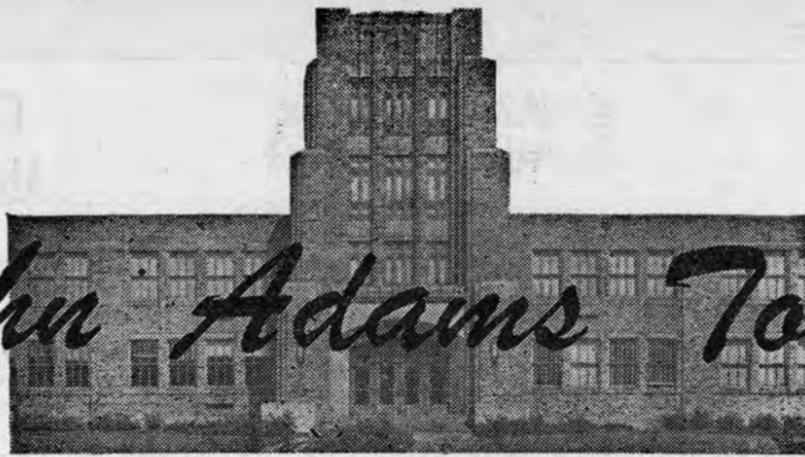


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NEWS IN BRIEF

Business, Industrial Education Day is October 3 this year. While teachers visit Studebaker, Bendix, Associates, and other South Bend and Mishawaka businesses and industries, students will have the entire day to do nothing!

Basketball practice begins October 2. Now is a good time for everyone to make a mental note to stay off the gym floor unless he is wearing proper shoes. We can't expect to have a good team with a poor floor.

The PTA Faculty Tea is October 19. Teachers will sip tea and coffee and munch cookies as the Parent-Teacher Association honors them for their fine job.

The pep assembly on October 6 will be sponsored by the Booster Club.

Don't forget the Senior Carnival—come, come, come!

Parents of Frosh Welcomed by P.T.A.

The annual Ninth Grade Welcome was held in the auditorium last Tuesday evening from 7:15 until 9:30. The purpose of the event was to introduce the parents of Adams freshmen to school policy and procedure.

The parents registered in the freshman home rooms at 7:15 so that they might become acquainted with the teachers. Twenty-five minutes were spent learning about home rooms, changing classes, and freshmen programs.

At 7:50, the parents met in the auditorium where Mrs. Bruce Hostrawser, president of the P.T.A. welcomed them. Taking the stand to give a talk on courses of study, graduation requirements, and college requirements was Mr. Steven Kosana, freshman counselor.

Mr. Rothermel, who acted as master of ceremonies, spoke on the

SEMI-FINALISTS NAMED BY MERIT

Eight John Adams seniors have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Contest. **Joanne Schultz, Claire Carpenter, Ted Tetzlaff, Dave Little, Bob Buck, Bill Kunz, Doug May, and Dick Elliott** were told of their selection last Friday. **Elizabeth Hodes**, a former Adams student, has also been named to semi-finalists stature.

The seventh annual National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was administered at Adams last March 7. From all students who took the test, approximately ten thousand were named semi-finalists. In each state, the number of semi-finalists is slightly less than one per cent of the graduating high school seniors in that state.

The eight Adams semi-finalists must now take a second examination. Students who score sufficiently high on the second test will be named National Merit Finalists. From the list of Finalists, this year's Merit Scholars will be determined.

Season Ticket Sale Results Announced

At the Mishawaka pep assembly on October 6, home room 108 will be honored for having a higher percentage of football season tickets than any other home room in the school. 72% of the students in the winning home room purchased season tickets.

The season ticket sale this year was sponsored by the Booster Club and the Monogram Club. The selling of tickets in home rooms eliminated the long lines that formerly gathered at Ticket Booth "A". 50% of the student body purchased season tickets. A total of 1053 tickets were sold.

extra-curricular activities available at Adams. P.T.A. members served as hostesses, and the Ushers Club guided the parents on a tour of the building.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION THANKS A.H.S.

In a letter sent to Mr. Rothermel, the Scholarship Foundation of St. Joseph County extended its thanks to the students of John Adams who participated in the "Teen-o-Scope" program last spring. The program staged by students from Adams and the other three South Bend high schools

appropriated \$290.80 to the Scholarship Foundation.

This year through its program, the Scholarship Foundation has aided seven St. Joseph County students. Judy Hughes, of the 1959 Adams graduating class, is now in her third year at Purdue University through the help of the Scholarship Foundation.

SENIOR CARNIVAL TODAY

EVENING OF FUN PROMISED TO ALL

Take the raccoon coats out of the mothballs and warm up the old Model "T", for the seniors are going to take us back to the wild and wooly Roaring Twenties. It is the time of year when those creatures called seniors stage their annual Senior Carnival. This year the theme (as you might have noticed) will be the Roaring Twenties. The Carnival is tonight, at the school, and will be held from 7:30 until 9:30.

Many of the booths will reflect the era of bathtub gin. The center of attraction will be the speak-easy in the cafeteria. Here refreshments (soft) will be served, and the seniors themselves will present two floor shows. John Clark is in charge of this booth.

Another booth to look for is an old-time movie. Set in the "twenties", the movie was produced, directed, and cast by the seniors themselves. All the critics at the sneak review agree that it is an A-1 movie, considering the cast, of course. Lynn Ehlers has charge of this booth.

Still another booth not to be missed is the baby pictures booth. This year, the booth will be unique in that the pictures will be of faculty members. Pictures such as when Mr. Schurr was little may take us back further than the "twenties."

General chairman of the Carnival is Ozzie Morgan. Assisting him are Frank Mock, publicity; Jerry Philip, tickets; Jill Paulk, decorations. The Senior Class sponsors, Miss Helen Law and Mr. Stan Mutti, are acting in an advisory capacity.

P.T.A. Meeting To Be Oct. 3

The John Adams Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the 1961-62 school year on October 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Mr. Harold V. Maurer will present a European travelogue as the main feature of the program. The John Adams Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, will sing "Salutation to the Dawn," a medley from "The Sound of Music," and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Robert Plant.



"YOU'LL HAVE A BALL AT THE SENIOR CARNIVAL"

Hi-Y Plans Year, "Joan of Lorraine" Elects Officers To Be Fall Play

Do you remember the tootsie roll pops at Adams Eve? And the City Championship of the Hi-Y Hot Shots? Once again the Adams Hi-Y is in action with the familiar face of Mr. Stan Mutti backing the crew. New personalities, however, adorn the list of officers: Howard Wallace, president; Dan Janicki, vice-president; Gregg Magrane, secretary; Terry Smith, treasurer; Larry McKinney, sergeant-at-arms; Chuck Litweiler, chaplain.

The club plans to further their traditional activities again this year. These activities include the distributing of food baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving, Adams Eve, Swingheart Sway, the Adams-Riley Coronation Ball, and the Hi-Y Easter Assembly.

The platform of the Hi-Y is "clean living, clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship." Its purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character.

Mr. William Brady, Drama Club sponsor, has announced that the club will present its annual fall play on November 9, 10, and 11. The play this year is to be "Joan of Lorraine", by Maxwell Anderson. Anderson, one of the foremost modern playwrights, tells the story of Joan of Arc with an unusual twist.

The play will be given in the Little Theater this year. Mr. Brady said that the Little Theater puts the audience closer to the play itself and gives the actors the benefit of better acoustics than are found in the auditorium.

Try-outs began last Monday, September 25, in Room 22. Students need not be members of Drama Club to try out for parts.

Chairmen for "Joan of Lorraine" are Candy Szabo, make-up; Charlane Colip, programs; Denny Fischgrund, publicity; Carol Gebhardt, properties; Sally Lumm and Linda Nelson, costumes; Doug May and Dan Dalberg, tickets. Bill Kunz is the stage manager.

Russian Proposed Troika Debated In United Nations

Troika is a Russian word meaning a carriage pulled by three horses abreast. Within the last year, however, it has gained a new and completely different meaning. Troika is the word Soviet Premier Khrushchev has coined for a three-man head of the United Nations.

In October of last year, Khrushchev made a speech in which he lashed out at former United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and suggested replacing him with the troika. Since Hammarskjold's death nearly two weeks ago, the Russians have repeatedly suggested this move instead of appointing a new Secretary-General.

Each of the three heads would be from one of the major blocks of the world—one from Communist or Eastern, one from the Western, and one neutral. Each of the three would have veto power and so could stop any moves the United Nations wished to make.

The Soviets have given several reasons for their firm stand on troika vs. Secretary-General. They say it is a realistic approach because it is perfectly obvious to everyone that the world is divided. Also, they claim that no man can be truly neutral; Hammarskjold was brought up and educated in the West and so was more inclined to take sides with the West. The Communists claim that the troika would be similar to our three branches of government and the system of check and balance.

The United States and her allies point out a number of disadvantages in the proposed system. As the United Nations is now, each member nation has one vote in the General Assembly and a two-thirds vote wins on most issues. If we had a troika, each of the three men could overrule the majority in the General Assembly. In the Security Council, where each of the Big Five has veto power, Russia has used it 95 times, France 4, Great Britain 2, Nationalist China 1, and the United States 0. No one can help but wonder if Russia would use her veto power over the whole United Nations in the same way.

Besides to giving in to the Communists, the other main objection is that the smaller and less stable countries would have to take sides. Many of these countries are trying to remain "uncommitted" and would object strongly to being required to declare their position.

Whichever side is better, someone will have to compromise or the United Nations may be a thing of the past.

COMPETITION BRINGS REWARDS FOR STUDENTS PARTICIPATING

Why is it that young men and women participating in sports, achievement tests, and other forms of competition are usually looked up to and admired? It is because this person has some special qualities that he has developed, not physical, but mental qualities.

The person in competition has had to work for his place on the team. The boy who works hardest gets the letter, the student who practices his singing the most gets to sing the solo. The competitor is always trying to better himself.

Someone who is competing is constantly in the public eye. He must learn to hide his temper and his emotions and to show only good sportsmanship. He learns not to feel sorry for himself.

There is glory in winning for one's school, but there is more glory in winning for oneself. Competition teaches many virtues which cannot be learned better in any other way.

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Leila Harjanne Sends Greetings

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors need no help in remembering Leila Harjanne, but to the freshman—Leila was our beautiful blond exchange student from Helsinki, Finland, last year, and in case you find you need to pronounce her last name, it's Lay-la Har-yan-ie.



Many of us recall especially the touching speech she made last year before leaving Adams, and now she talks to Adams again in the followign letter:

Leila Harjanne The time flies so fast that it is hard for me to believe that I have been at home over a month. Sometimes I wonder if my year in America was only a wonderful dream, which passed by too fast.

Tells of Bus Trip

I left South Bend on the 25th of June with a lump in my throat, sad to leave my parents, sister and brother and my new "home" town, but on the other hand looking forward to the bus trip, which really became a valuable treasure among the experiences I already had gathered during the year. Although the bus trip took only a month, I became very attached to the other thirty students with whom I was traveling. We were so proud of our bus number twenty-two! The route of our trip went through the New England states; we traveled usually for five, eight hours and then stopped in a community for a day or two. Sometimes it was a little exhausting because of the hot weather, but the people in the communities were nice and understanding, so we always got the rest that we needed, and the trip turned out to be a success.

Last Stop in U. S.

The last stopping place for all the 1,850 AFS'ers (I sure was happy that I was one of them!) was "the Midway", the University of Massachusetts. I have never seen such an international group in my life! Students from all possible countries, races and colors talking and laughing together as a one big unity-AFS-family. When we all got together in one of our meetings and cheered our director, Mr. Galatti, out loud, from all our hearts, I was assured that such a work and idea as World's Peace cannot be erased from the dictionary or from the people's minds, but it belongs there forever, although sometimes it would seem impossible. I do not know if that feeling of mine is only idealistic and out of reach, but I believe it firmly.

When those four days at Midway were over, I had to return home, my year was over. I had to believe that I was an old AFS'er. I left New York on the 4th of August with the other Finnish students and in twenty hours the plane touched the ground of Helsinki Airport. We all were very anxious to meet our parents, and it certainly was a happy reunion! It felt so good to be home, although now that I have two homes

Council President Tells About Summer Workshop

During August of this summer, Linda Cobb and Ted Tetzlaff, representing John Adams' Student Council, joined about 200 other delegates at Indiana University for the first Student Council Workshop to be held in Indiana.

At the first session of the workshop all students were arbitrarily established in one of five student councils representing five different size schools and dealing with the problems of each. All students attended morning lectures on leadership, projects and constitutions, before going into council meetings and discussions on the lectures.

Councils Worked Separately

The first evening the councils were required to choose names, colors, cheers, and to write a school song, and the work increased on the following days as constitutions had to be written and a complete and adequate schedule of projects for a school year had to be instituted.

Also, each of the five councils was responsible for conducting several of the general assemblies by introducing the speakers, checking attendance, and submitting reports of the lectures.

In addition to the morning lectures, in the afternoon an instructor of speech at the University spoke on "How To Prepare A Speech" and on Parliamentary Procedure in general. The Parliamentary Procedure lectures stressed the importance of the group being able to say and do as it really wishes, the precedence of motions, and the channels through which a main motion must travel to be accepted or rejected by the assembly.

School Law and Policies

At another lecture session a lawyer spoke on School Law and Policies, indicating the situations in which the courts generally uphold the schools and those in which they uphold the students.

Primarily, the workshop sought to provide training for better leadership through its individual council meetings. These councils combined the experiences of representatives from the largest to the smallest high schools in the state as all types of council projects and activities were evaluated as to their value to the school, students, and student council.

—By Ted Tetzlaff

I will always be homesick, whether I am in Finland or America.

Latest News

My school has started here already on the first of September, and at first I found it a little difficult to "catch on" with the subjects which I did not take at Adams. But the teachers are nice and helpful, so, so far I am doing fine.

My school mates are full of questions about America, which I am more than happy to answer. And so many times as I am telling them about John Adams, my thoughts fly back to my Adams classes, football games, dances, graduation . . . And everyday I find something new to tell, something new to remember. Distance and time cannot destroy memories.

My best greetings to all my friends at Adams!

With warm thoughts,
Leila Harjanne

For Boys Only

By SANDY DIETL
and DENNY FISCHGRUND
Tower Fashion Writers

Masculinely speaking, the coming of fall brings with it not only school but also football games and dances. To look your best take the advice of our fashion consultants Frank Mock, Dave Martin, Randy Welch, and Don Keen's Men's Shop.

For schoolwear and dates, pants with tapered cuffs have the slim, trim, continental look. For the less conservative, plaid pants in many wild designs are the newest thing. Polished cotton slacks minus the ivy league look are still popular. Khaki pants are now being shown in plaid designs which are catching on fast.

Shirts now contain a natural shoulder sleeve which exports more comfort to the wearer plus a neat appearance. For school, ivy league shirts remain the big thing especially in the pullover 3 button style. For casual wear, the most popular design in shirts is the batik which includes numerous abstract patterns.

As fall progresses, sweaters will become an important item in the well-dressed boy's wardrobe. They are now available in varied styles: boat necks, high V-neck, crew neck, shawl-cardigan, and even low V-neck. The shaggy mohair is being revived, and, of course, the ever popular bulky knit will be seen.

For the colder weather and football games, the latest fashion is the laminated jacket containing a foam rubber nylon shell lining. This coat is warm, yet lightweight, and won't wrinkle. It is offered in a variety of styles including topcoats, jackets, and raincoats.

Of course, the newest clothing styles wouldn't look right without a complementary style of shoe. Loafers are the biggest sellers this year as they have been for the past several year. The wing-tip is being brought back and is catching on again after an absence of a few years. For casual wear, there is the ever popular sneaker.

For the slightly informal occasion, corduroy suits have maintained their status, but the new look is the natural shoulder and double breasted sportcoat. For less informal occasions, the 3-piece suit with vest will be seen on every well-dressed boy. Colorwise, gold is shown in everything this year including sportcoats, and brown is out. Green is also a good color.

To go with the suits, ties are slim, 1¼ inches wide, with stripes in various colors. Tie racks have replaced tie bars in the young man's wardrobe. Tab and pin collar dress shirts are still the most popular style.

INTRODUCING . . .

Mrs. Myrtle Groet will no longer have to supervise our library alone, for this year Miss Mary Earl joins our faculty as a librarian. Many of us have already been sshss-ed by her, but here is some information that may provide a more objective view.

Miss Earl is not new to Adams. In fact, she probably knows all about the elevator and the swimming pool because she is a JAHS alumna. She earned a B.S. degree at Purdue and then taught a year each at Clarenceville, Michigan and Lakeville High School and three years at Perley. Returning to learning rather than teaching, she studied Library Science at the University of Michigan, receiving an M.S.



Miss Earl

Suggestions for Silence

To keep silence in the library our reporter suggested that a study hall system be set up in the library, complete with four threatening "walls," but Miss Earl felt that it would take a dynamic personality like Mr. Crow to enforce it. Actually, however, the students are to be complimented that she has not found discipline a problem.

Another of the many new teachers at Adams this year is Mr. Paul Edgerton, who teaches biology and English, works with the Student Council, and is assistant baseball coach. He attended Indiana State College, earning his B.S. degree in 1960, and then had a year's teaching experience at Elm Road School, Penn Twp. Now he is living in South Bend with his wife.



Mr. Edgerton

Mr. Edgerton, another former Adams student, finds that there have been changes since he was here last: the school itself is bigger and the equipment and facilities have improved. He is "glad to be back and honored to be here" and feels that Adams is one of the best high schools in the state, if not in the country. As a teacher, not as a former student, Mr. Ed-

erton believes optimistically that the students at Adams are friendly, co-operative, and show more respect than most other students. He believes that the courses and the faculty are better and a student has the opportunity for a better education than ever.

Like Mr. Edgerton and Mr. Weaver, Miss Carol Hertel is a former Adams student. When attending here, she was one of those star-studded people who manage to excel in just about everything: she was in Drama Club and Thespians, National Honor Society, the original Eagle Ethics Committee, and was secretary of Debate Club and Editor-in-Chief of the *Album*. As a member of the Glee Club, she had a lead part in *Waltz Dream*, the school musical, and to top it all off, she was class valedictorian.

Attended I. U.

After her 1957 graduation from Adams, Miss Hertel went first to Ball State, where she spent a year, and then transferred to Indiana University, where she continued to gather laurels. To mention a few, she was active on the yearbook, belonged to Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honorary, earned the famous Phi Beta Kappa key, and took her A.B. degree last spring "with distinction."



Miss Hertel

The big question this week is, "What new JAHS teacher hails from Grass Creek?" You know, the one of which main industries are the manufacturing of lawn mowers and snorkels. He likes golf, is a White Sox fan, hasn't played tiddley winks for years, and his latest hobby is photography—MICRO photography, that is! This will probably give it away, but he received his A.B. in 1954 and his master's in 1959 from Indiana University.



Mr. Shanley

Getting tired of the game? The

JAHS Foundation Gives Student Aid

A recent graduate of Adams has been selected as the first recipient of a scholarship loan from the John Adams High School Foundation, the scholarship funds arm of the Adams Alumni Association. The recipient, whose name will never be disclosed due to the nature of the award, is a senior in college this year. The award is for \$500 but was made with the provision that more help for the second semester could be received if it were needed and if funds were available at the time.

The Foundation was formed in 1959 by the Alumni group to specifically handle the funds of the scholarship program. The details are handled by a Board of Directors of which Paul B. LaMar, Class of 1950, is president.

Application for aid can be made to the Guidance Office by any Adams graduate who needs financial assistance to complete his college education. It has not been the policy of the board to consider applicants who are entering college for the first time, but rather those who have been in school at least a year and need help to finish. The non-interest loan is repaid on a basis agreed upon by the recipient and the Foundation at the time the award is made.

Funds for the program have been gathered by various alumni functions such as an automobile raffle and an alumni-wide solicitation. There have been a few contributions from individuals and organizations. The Women's Auxiliary of the River Park Business Men's Association donated \$100. The next fund raising event will be a bake sale at the farmer's market on Saturday, September 30.

man is Mr. John Shanley, Science Club sponsor and biology teacher in room 216. He was a student teacher at Adams and before coming here this year, taught at Lincoln for five years, and previous to that Madison Township for one year.

When asked about his family, Mr. Shanley told us that he is starting a basketball team at home with boys aged five, four, and two.

Two Girls Visit Football Practice

This week we sent two of our Tower reporters not to review a football game, but to observe what goes on at football practice. All decked out for action in their ber mudas, Verna and Kotzie arrived on the practice field to see what goes on "behind the scenes"—as long as the team members were willing to keep their language at a gentlemanly pace in the presence of the young ladies. And now we present to you, privileged readers, the uncensored account of our reporters' impressions:

Girls! Be remorseful! Repent! You have been ignoring all the football players but the hero who makes the touchdown. We, the authors, have personally seen how hard each boy on the football team works for two hours every day in hot, sweaty uniforms amongst the bugs. A touchdown can be made on a lucky chance, but it is hard practice and good blocking that comprise these opportune moments. And we should be proud of the whitewashed language and persevering determination of these boys and their coaches. These coaches and boys are a team—even more than we realize.

They are given much sage, profound advice by their trainers, such as, ". . . hit any man you see!" (We understand that the coaches have chronic black eyes.)

We approached the practice field with one question in our minds: What actually takes place in a huddle? From what we gathered, the quarterback (which is a refund) monopolizes the conversation by telling them *who* takes the ball, where *who* is to take it, and on what count the ball is snapped to *who(m)*.

So, girls, if our spirit equaled their heart, we'd have a winning team.

—Verna Adams and Mary Ann Kotzenmacher

Frankly Mocking

By FRANK MOCK

Tom Granger, if you must sleep during American Government class, please don't snore. It disturbs everyone except the teacher.

What does Bob Johnson mean by "everything?" Hold it! Maybe we better not ask him.

Harvey Eich, do you always parade to the front of the class to rescue poor maidens in distress who have dropped their pencils?

Mr. Schutz, did you really mean what you said about student seating at the football games? I've always thought all students should go to "L."

Beware, all supporters of democracy! Mrs. McClure is forming a dictatorship with Doug May as her assistant. Heil Hitler!

Ask anyone in the social studies department about the absent minded ticket taker who allowed a car and its driver into the football stadium.

Is Mr. Rensberger's third hour class really concerned with American Government? The other day they spent the whole hour talking about the "fifth."

Cynic's Dictionary

- alone—in bad company.
- friendship—a ship big enough to carry two in fair weather, but only one in foul.
- egotist—a person of low taste who is more interested in himself than me.
- idiot—a member of a large and powerful tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominant and controlling.

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Yankees, Redlegs Compete in Series

The National League pennant is now in the hands of the Cincinnati Redlegs. Even though the Los Angeles Dodgers were only four games off the pace, Cincinnati emerged the champions of the National League.

The Yankees under their new manager Ralph Houk have won 106 of their last 158 ball games. The Redlegs have won 92 of their last 151 contests under their skipper Fred Hutchinson.

New York boasts one of the most powerful and talented teams ever to take the field in the World Series. As far as hitting is concerned the Yankees are in fine shape. While a few of the players are consistent long-ball hitters, anyone in the Yankee lineup is capable of lifting a pitch into the stands at any time. Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle are both very good long-ball hitters. In addition to these two fine players the Yankees have veteran stars such as Yogi Berra, Elston Howard, Gil McDougald, "Moose" Skowron, etc. The efforts of men like these, combined with the pitching of men like Whitey Ford are the reasons for the success of the Yankees this year.

It is interesting to notice that last year's world champions, the Pittsburgh Pirates, having won 72 of their 149 ball games thus far will conceivably finish in sixth place this year behind Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Milwaukee, and St. Louis.

Contributing a great deal to the excitement of this year's series is Roger Maris' quest for his 61st home run, etc. of the season. Although Babe Ruth's all-time record of sixty is safe through the ruling of Commissioner Ford Frick because Maris failed to tie or break it in 154 games, Maris will be trying to better his present mark for the 162-game schedule.

Beagles Tied In Conference

The Adams B-Squad repeated its past performances September 25 by downing the Maroons of Mishawaka 19-0. It was the Eagles' fourth victory in four outings and ties them with Washington for the Conference lead.

Joe Fleming led the scoring attack with two touchdowns; one from sixty yards out and the other, an 80-yard jaunt. Fred Mais tallied for the other touchdown on a 1-yard plunge.

The team will host the Michigan City Red Devils October 2 and will be striving for a possible Conference bid.

Cross-Country Wins Fourth Over Niles

The Adams cross-country squad, improving with each meet, whipped Niles 23-34 on Tuesday for its fourth victory in the last five outings. Jim Nidiffer paced all runners with a 10:49 time, while Bob Johnson came in fourth, Clarence Patterson fifth, Dennis Drake sixth, and Glen Thistlewaite seventh for the Eagles. Johnson finished in 11:28 and Patterson in 11:31.

On Thursday, September 21, Adams placed second in a quadrangular meet at Mishawaka involving conference teams. The Eagle runners were beaten by the host Maroons 20-35, but came out victorious over Washington 26-29 and Goshen 22-34. Nidiffer grabbed third place among the 40 athletes participating.

Overall, the thinsies now own a 4-3 record, but their 2-1 conference mark is good for a second place tie in the ENIHSC.

Frosh Take 1st Win 48-13 Over Goshen

The John Adams freshman football squad, headed by Coach Cas Swartz, dropped their opener 6-0 to Central. The Bears and Eagles fought to a scoreless first half. Central scored the game's only touchdown in the third quarter and held the Eagles the rest of the way.

The Eagles lost their second game of the year 7-0 to the Mishawaka Maroons. It was the second straight loss by one touchdown after dropping the first 6-0 to Central. Again the Eagles played scoreless first half ball. The Maroons, like Central, tallied in the third quarter and made it stick to win 7-0.

The Freshman team came back in the third game to romp over Goshen 48-13. The team tallied seven times in the triumph over the Goshen Redskins at Goshen. The game was highlighted by Raymond Williams' 50-yard intercepted pass which was one of the many touchdowns scored that afternoon.

Tennis Team Bows To Michigan City

The Adams tennis team lost its third in a row by losing to Michigan City on September 21. The netters lost by a score of 4-1. Bill Fischer won his singles match, but the second, third, fourth, and fifth men were beaten. The doubles competition was dominated by the Red Devils, for the Eagles weren't able to take any victories in doubles play. The results of the match with Mishawaka were not available, because the match was not completed on Tuesday, September 26.

North Side, Adams Battle to Deadlock

Mud was the victor, as the Redskins from Ft. Wayne North Side fought the Adams Eagles to a scoreless tie at School Field Stadium, last Saturday night. The field which was a quagmire for most of the game, was almost impossible to play on.

Adams made their deepest penetration into Redskin territory, just as the first half ended. They were stopped on the Fort Wayne 21-yard line. In the second half, Adams did not even get close to scoring position as they only proceeded to the opponent's forty-yard line.

Fort Wayne made deep advances in the first quarter and didn't score. Their nearest plunge carried them to the Eagle four-ten.

Coach Jerry Planutis went along with Marc Golden and John Hostrowser, at ends, Bill Helkie and Don Martens, at tackles, Bill Hostrowser and Tom Frame, at guards, Hile, at center, and Johnson, Veasey, Lou Fleming, and Nicks, in the backfield.

Adams actually had their best night for the statistics, they have had this year. One of the most noticeable was the increase in rushing yardage. Adams ran for 153 yards on the ground in the rainy and muddy weather. They also gained eight first downs which is one of the best nights for Adams this year.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

By DAN JANICKI

As the fall athletic program continues, it is important that each of us recognizes and supports all of our athletic teams. This means that the cross country and tennis teams should receive solid support and backing just as the football team does.

While the footballers are out on the field practicing in order to win the next game, the tennis and cross country teams are also working to win athletic honors for John Adams.

The tennis team, coached by Ernie Kaeppler, has lost three matches thus far and has won none. Last year at this time the netters were in much the same situation. Losing three in a row at the beginning of last year, the netters staged a comeback and won half their matches. This year the boys are working just as hard and have the same spirit and determination. We, the student body, can do our part by giving the Adams tennis team more recognition and support for the rest of the season.

Coach Dale Gibson's cross country team has also had to face the problem of minor support from the student body. Perhaps there are not many of us that are aware of what the term "practice" actually involves for the runners. Most of the runners run two miles every night, while a few run twice that distance. The cross country meets are usually held on Thursdays.

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