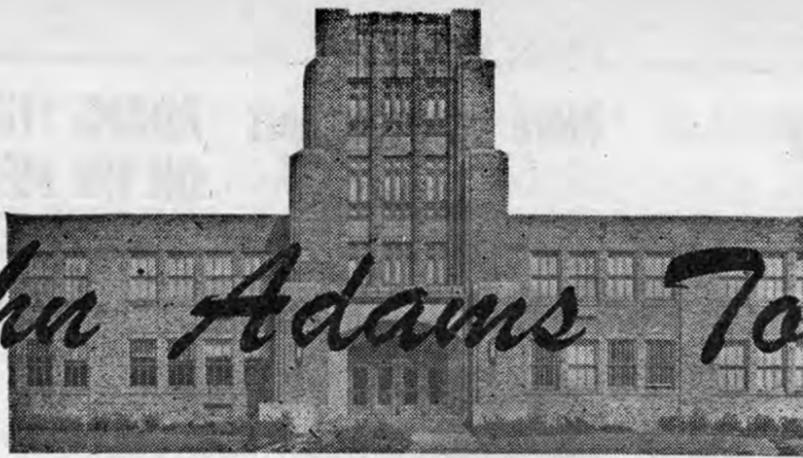


John Adams Tower



Vol. 22, No. 4

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, October 6, 1961

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rita Cosper, home room C.M., won the TOWER's prize for getting the greatest number of subscriptions in the sales drive. Many congratulations. Rita; you did a great job.

Another winner this week—Tom Calder has won a basketball season ticket for his guess concerning the number of navy beans in the glass jar at the Senior Carnival. The exact number of beans was 9,113.

Mr. Rothermel has appointed service club representatives for the first nine weeks. Ted Tetzlaff is the Jr. Kiwanian; John Clark, the Jr. Lion; and Ted Lapham, the Jr. Rotarian.

Waltons to Attend Academy of Science

The Adams Waltons are sending representatives to the Junior Academy of Science on October 21. This year the meetings are to be held in Terre Haute, Indiana, at Indiana Teachers College. Several Adams students plan to attend.

There are no Adams students running for state offices this year, but Margaret Weir, who is the present secretary of the Academy, will read her paper on "Growth Curves in Nature — Logarithmic Spirals or Geometric Progressions?"

College Conferences Begin for Seniors

Each year colleges and universities send their admissions officers to John Adams to talk to prospective students. On Friday, October 13, at 8:30 a.m., Ball State Teachers' College will have a representative at Adams. An admissions officer from Indiana State College will be here on October 20 at 8:30 a.m. November 3 will bring a representative of Indiana University, at 8:30 a.m., and November 17 will find an admissions officer from Purdue University at Adams at 1:15.

As other colleges and universities write for appointments, their names and the dates of their visits will be added to a schedule in the conference room. Seniors can check this schedule to see when

Julie Toothaker Represents A. H. S. During Summer Stay In Denmark

The big question at Adams this year has been, who is the senior with the old world charm? Who blushes when she is asked about Johan? The answer is obvious: she is **Julia Toothaker**, our school's ambassador to Denmark for the American Field Service last summer.

Julie appeared for her interview clad in a Scandinavian sweater which her Danish mother knit for her. She first described the trip to Europe. She embarked on the A.F.S. ship, the **Seven Seas**, along with about one thousand other A.F.S.ers who comprised nearly all of the A.F.S. students bound for Europe. After beginning the voyage from Montreal, the first leg of the trip was spent sailing on the St. Lawrence Seaway, which was rather calm. Out on the Atlantic, however, the students soon began to need the "barf boxes" which were distributed at frequent intervals around the ship. Like a true daughter of Adams (or like a *Buf-ferin* advertisement) Julie did not succumb to seasickness.

Classes Held on Ship

The days on board ship were spent in classes which taught groups of students the language, history, and customs of the coun-



try which they were to visit. The A.F.S.ers also had forums in which they discussed national and world problems. At night there were two dances, one at each end of the ship, and movies. The **Seven Seas** arrived in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, at 4:00 a.m. The skyline was impressive, Julie reported, and similar but still different from the United States.

From Rotterdam, Julie journeyed to Padborg, Denmark, where

her Danish family met her. The Schmidts, her family for the summer, included a father, who is a hairstylist; a mother, who is a housewife; a daughter, Bente, who is 16; a six-year-old son, Hans-Henrik; and a horse, Timor, of undetermined age. Julia spent her summer at Esbjerg, a port on the west coast of Denmark.

When asked about the Danish food, Julie's face lit up. She re-

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 3)

CLASSES AND SPONSORS PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR SCHOOL YEAR

The four classes at Adams are already busy planning the coming year's activities. Aided by their sponsors, the classes are beginning plans for projects which will bring service, money, and fun.

The Senior Carnival was the first project of the seniors. Sponsored by Miss Helen Law and Mr. Stan Mutti, the seniors will soon begin plans for Adams Hours. The finale of the seniors' year will be the Senior Prom which will be held in May. Senior Cabinet members have already been chosen to aid the Senior Class officers in planning the activities. Ozzie Morgan is president of the Senior Class; Randy Welch is vice-president;

the schools of their choices will have representatives at Adams.

Announcements of the admissions officers' visits will be sent to senior home rooms. If interested, seniors may ask for admits to the meetings.

Karen LaMar is secretary; Joanne Schultz is treasurer.

Very soon the juniors will be choosing home room representatives for their cabinet. The Junior Cabinet will be in charge of the class elections next May, and the Cabinet's social committee will be responsible for the class' big event, the Junior Prom. Mrs. Ruth Weir and Mr. Vincent Laurita are Junior Class sponsors.

Mid-November will bring the Sophomore Class dance. Home room representatives will be elected to make plans for the dance. The Sophomore Class' sponsors are Mrs. Barbara Bunte and Mr. Charles Bonham.

The freshmen will also elect home room representatives to plan for their dance. The annual Freshman Party will take place some time during the second semester. Miss Carol Hertel and Mr. Jesse Whitcomb sponsor the Freshman Class.

Jr. TB League Sells Pins at N.D. Games

The Junior Board of the TB League needs girls to sell health cross pins at the Notre Dame football games. Pins will be sold outside the Notre Dame stadium before the game on October 14. Girls who wish to help are asked to meet in the Red Parking Lot at noon on the day of the game. Proceeds from the sales buy milk for needy children.

Prizes will be awarded to the girls collecting the greatest amount of money. The first prize is five dollars, the second is three dollars, and the third prize is \$2.50. Girls may form teams of ten girls or less, and two dollars will be awarded to each member of the winning team. A free pass to the Colfax Theater will be given to every girl who helps.

Adams girls who desire further information concerning the sales should contact Louise Wisman, in home room 222, or Don Ansley, in home room 108.

Eagle Ethics Holds Assembly

The Eagle Ethics Committee will sponsor its annual Ethics Assembly on Thursday, October 12, at 8:25, in the auditorium. Mr. Don J. Odle, Athletic Director and basketball coach at Taylor University, will speak at the assembly.

Mr. Odle holds a Master's Degree from Indiana University and has been named in **Who's Who Among American College and University Professors**. Since he began coaching at Taylor fourteen years ago, his teams have won three Hoosier championships and finished second two years.

Mr. Odle is the author of two volumes, **Basic Basketball**, a textbook, and **Venture for Victory**, a graphic account of basketball experiences in the Orient. In 1954 he was selected as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce, and he also was chosen "Alumnus of the Year" by his alma mater.

For the past seven years, he has

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 3)

SALES TRAINING GIVEN AT CLINIC

The annual Pre-Christmas Sales Training Clinic for South Bend area high school juniors and seniors will be offered again this fall. The Clinic is sponsored jointly by the Distributive Education Department, School City of South Bend, and the Downtown South Bend Council.

The course will give basic information for students who are interested in obtaining part-time Christmas employment in local retail stores. Certificates of Completion will be awarded those students who successfully complete the course. Completion of the course, however, does not guarantee employment.

The course will include the following topics: How to Apply for a Job; How to Sell the Merchandise; How to Use the Cash Register; How to Make Out Sales Slips; How to Wrap Merchandise.

The course will consist of six sessions, each from 4:00 to 5:45 p.m. These will be held on October 24, 25, 31, November 1, 7, and 8. Registration at Adams will be on Wednesday, October 11, at 3:20 p.m., in the cafeteria. Registration is limited to juniors and seniors who are sixteen years of age or older. There is no registration fee.

Cheerleaders Talk About Latest Gossip At Adams

Gossip, according to Webster, is idle talk about other's affairs. However, gossip is something else. It can be likened to a pyramid, starting with something very small and growing into something large.

In a school of 1700 students, it is very easy for a "gossip pyramid" to be built, and unless each individual tries to combat it, many innocent people could be implicated.

A good example of this appeared in our school these past weeks and we would like to take everyone back to the original plank of the pyramid — the truth.

The type of cheerleading done at the pep assemblies has been altered for one reason — to get better response from the students. This change can be traced to one group, the cheerleaders and their sponsor. Many false implications have been manufactured by "pyramid builders" over this issue and many people completely disconcerted with the issue involved.

It is the job of the cheerleaders to increase school spirit to the best of their ability. To accomplish this, many changes will be made during the next year by the cheerleaders or at the suggestion of their sponsor.

We hope that all interested students will let the cheerleaders and their sponsor know of their opinions of these changes and that all the "pyramid builders" will take a long look at two of the Eagle Ethics — Honesty and Truth.

—The Cheerleaders

Ambition Is Defined As Desire To Achieve Goal

The bell has rung and the 6th hour class is dismissed. Students burdened with numerous books rush down the halls to reach various destinations. Some are going to play tryouts; some to glee club; and others are hurrying to "punch in" at a part-time job. What is the drive that impels students to work so hard or participate in the endless number of activities? This uplifting desire to achieve or obtain is ambition.

Now that school is in full swing and we are all back in the old routine, there are many opportunities for us to cultivate ambition toward new goals. With the increased number of college applicants and people applying for jobs, perhaps we first should consider the academic part of our school career. After evaluating our past achievements in this area, we may discover that there is plenty of room for improvement. Thus our first goal will be to develop the ambition to do our best in each classroom.

We can also develop new goals in the area of extra-curricular activities. This year many clubs have organized new committees and planned enough activities to keep all members busy. Last year if we were just joiners, this year there is the opportunity to be an ambitious server. To help us succeed in our new goals, we must also develop the ambition to improve our character traits. Each school day we have the chance to be a better person than the day before. For example, today we can show more self-control than yesterday by not cheating on an exam. Also we can show more perseverance today by working until all the work is completed rather than giving up and passing our responsibilities on to others. By developing our character traits we can easily cultivate the ambition to accomplish our new goals.

With a new school year ahead of us we each have the chance to achieve new goals. Ambition is the tool with which we can make our mark.

—Charlane Colip

Who Wants Some Water?

You are dying of thirst. Your throat is parched and your tongue

is swollen. Your mouth feels like it has needles in it. You can't stand it another minute. You stagger to the front of the room and ask permission to go get a drink. The teacher gives you a funny look and says yes.

You dash out the door into the nice, cool hall and head for the drinking fountain. When you finally get there, you turn on the faucet, lean down, and . . . Ugh! There is a great big wad of bubble gum in the drain.

Suddenly, you are no longer thirsty, you just feel sick. You walk back to class and find your seat, disillusioned and disgusted. Why would anyone, you ask, put GUM in a DRINKING FOUNTAIN? You certainly wouldn't.

More New Teachers

Mr. Larry Weaver has appeared here to occupy Room 209.

Mr. Weaver has led an interesting life since his 1959 graduation from Manchester College. For 2½ years he lived and taught school in Nigeria, West Africa. He and 14 other Americans worked with about 4000 natives. He taught them history, geography, English, and hygiene, and they taught him Bura and Hausa, their native languages.

Mr. Weaver could teach them only with crayons. When asked about the dress of the people in Africa, our new art instructor replied that they didn't too much.

We discovered that Mr. Weaver is an Adams graduate, and he too knew such V.I.P.'s as Mrs. Pate, Mr. Rothermel, Miss Kaczmarek, and Mrs. McClure. He reports that he thinks our school is terrific; however, when asked for some honest and specific comments, he said he'd tell us in June. We are looking forward to this report.

His first request of his art students is to relieve the art room of their paraphernalia left over from last year, because if they don't, he will.

We at Adams wish to extend our welcome and best wishes to Mr. Weaver, and we hope we can measure up in his estimation to our Nigerian counterparts.

Head Football Coach

If you've noticed a baby-blue Thunderbird in the faculty parking lot recently, may I inform you that the lucky owner is our new head football coach, Mr. Gerald Planutis.

Hailing from West Hazelton, Michigan, Mr. Planutis attended M. S. U. and was an All American football player in 1955. His schooling also included three years of Hoosier training at Indiana University. Despite his evident youth, Mr. Planutis spent four years serving in the U. S. Army.

Although interested in football, Coach Planutis is even more interested in the welfare of his team. He feels most sincerely that even though "the kids have a long way to go, they're consistently improving and can become a truly great team."

Our new coach stresses team work and school support quite emphatically. The mental attitude of our team makes them win, and nothing can create that attitude like the support and backing of the school they represent.

In the words of Mr. Laiber, Mr. Planutis's buddy teacher, Mr. Planutis is "an organizer, a guy who really loves kids, a gentleman, and anything but an egotist." Although



Mr. Weaver

Mr. Weaver has led an interesting life since his 1959 graduation from Manchester College. For 2½ years he lived and taught school in Nigeria, West Africa. He and 14 other Americans worked with about 4000 natives. He taught them history, geography, English, and hygiene, and they taught him Bura and Hausa, their native languages.



Mr. Planutis

our Nigerian counterparts.

ADAMS STUDENTS STATE THEIR VIEWS ON THE MERITS OF EDUCATIONAL TV

By JAN ELEK

SUBJECT Educational Television — Will it Work?

After polling on the subject of educational television, responses came from six students. The six polled included: **Rodger Cox**, sophomore; **Marty Hardwick**, senior; **Bill Spink**, junior; **Joe White**, junior; **Bob Buck**, senior; and **Tom Calder**, junior.

Most of the students felt that educational television would be a success.

Rodger Cox felt that it would spark a new interest in school because of the challenge offered. He stated that a television set would be much better than a regular teacher and that the programs would have a much more modern approach to teaching.

Marty Hardwick spoke in direct opposition to **Rodger's** opinion. She felt that educational television would not work. She said that a television would not be able to cover subjects in detail and also, would not repeat them. "An instructor," states **Marty**, "can do a much better job of explaining so one can understand and learn."

Bill Spink gave many reasons why he felt television as an educator would succeed. Not only would it solve the problem of the increasing number of students but also the shortage of teachers. Such subjects as history, art, sciences, and literature could become more interesting and helpful if students could see plays, movies on historical events, and art masterpieces close-up. **Bill** said that this would depend, too, on how realistically such things are presented. Certain hinderances did, however, prove possible in **Bill's** opinion. Small

screens and no "live" instructors could present a problem. Visibility for all students and discussion are important attributes to classes, according to **Bill**.

Joe White believes that school should be in the age we are living in. According to **Joe**, television is a very time-consuming pastime and when not in school we are at home watching television. So, perhaps educational programs could become a widened scope of the world today.

Bob Buck stated many of **Bill's** reasons. He also feels that the teacher shortage problem could be solved. Along this same line, **Bob** feels that with fewer teachers needed, the salaries of teachers could be raised. "Although the technical aspect of educational television has much room for improvement," states **Bob**, "soon the educational television field will become a vocation in itself." He also feels that there will be a larger pool of knowledge since nationally known authorities will speak directly to their classrooms. In his closing statement **Bob** said, "Educational television will have come of age and will be the teachers of tomorrow."

Tom Calder agreed with **Marty**. He feels that it would not be a complete success because "the students would be cheated out of many of their classroom rights." In **Tom's** opinion, there are still many questions which lie unanswered in connection with educational television. They are:

1. When a student has a question, will it be acknowledged? By whom?
2. Who will check homework?

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 5)

this article was to be primarily dedicated to an introduction to our new football coach, I found that objective hard to stick to, for every time I asked Mr. Planutis a



Mr. Nelson

personal question, he invariably referred back to the team and his responsibilities toward it. I feel, as I'm sure you do, that this is a true indication of the character and personality of our coach, Mr. Planutis.

Another Mr. Nelson

When in high school, Mr. Wayne Nelson, a new English teacher, wanted to be a bricklayer. Discouraged by his counselors, however, he decided to become a teacher with the added bonus of being an excellent swimmer and a grand BOWLER.

In 1960 Mr. Nelson obtained a B. S. degree at Ball State, with a major in English and a minor in business. Then after graduation from college, he taught the Muesels in the eighth grade. Flying to ever greater heights, Wayne Nelson came to Adams this year to teach sophomore English.

The biggest scandal of his high school teaching career thus far is that he was seen coming out of the

darkroom with "kissing cousin," warden Gordon.

Graduate of Mishawaka

Miss Valerie Kamm is the new Spanish and English teacher. She came to Adams via Mishawaka High School, the University of New Mexico, Indiana University, and Mexico City College. After doing her student teaching



Miss Kamm

under the guidance of Mrs. McClure, she taught in Mexico City and the South Bend area before coming back to Adams.

Miss Kamm has a very interesting hobby. While in Mexico, she located three rare Xoloitzcuintli dogs which she brought back to the United States. These Aztec dogs had almost become extinct until a few years ago. Miss Kamm intends to breed her canine rarities and show them.

Traveling is another of Miss Kamm's interests. Having lived and studied in Mexico City, she remarked that it is a very cosmopolitan and sophisticated city. In Mexico, she met many interesting people including an effusive countess and other deposed European royalty. In the future, Miss Kamm would like to visit other Latin American countries and Spain.

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Feature Editor.....Peggy Haines
Sports Editor.....Dan Janicki
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Photographer.....Tom Zoss

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Assistant Principal.....J. Gordon Nelson
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Senior Carnival Enjoyed by All

Even into the Senior Carnival go our inquisitive reporters. Some asked this question: "What did you like best about the Carnival?" And the replies—

Helen Hill and Karen Markey: We think the speakeasy was the best because we worked on it.

Patti Van Acker and Jo Ann Goldstein: We like the beer bottles made into candles because we would like to meet the people who emptied them.

John Wilson: The whole thing is really great because it's good to see the school get together.

Tom Cooper: I like the pictures because you can get something to remember the carnival by.

Dan Dalberg: I think the movies are the best because they are a student production.

Teriann VanSleet: The waddling ducks in the movie, (girls' gym class).

Jim Anderson: The girls' short skirts — I refuse to state my reason.

Bonnie Sulkey: Why — the seniors, of course!

Don Hartke: When it's over.

Posey Flowers: I liked the people because they were all so happy.

Of others, our reporters asked simply what they thought of the carnival.

"Swami" Carol Gebheart: I found where my talent lies. I am going to start giving seances in my home—call AT 8-8990 for appointments.

Denny Fischgrund: It's great, but how am I going to get my eyelashers off?

Jim Cox, Bill Aichele, Shelly Friedman: It was fun, but algebra notebooks were even more fun.

Dick Ritter: The Charleston is OK, but personally I prefer the Bristol Stomp.

Sue Fairbanks: Be sure to catch my opening at the Lido next Wednesday.

Mike Beatty: I sure will!

Ruth Cox: It's a lot of work.

Scott Shawhan: Zowie.

Bill Grey: There was no need for the divorce booth.

Congratulations, students and faculty! You have been obligingly productive of ridiculous material suitable for use in this column. First, before I forget it again this week, let me pass on this slightly aged, but still unique tidbit: **Terry Bolling**, was understandably surprised when **Mr. Rowe** caught him doing a flamenco dance with the red sash in his belt for color day.

And out of the mouths of students—At Azar's one lunch period, **Charlane Colip** observed, "Did you ever notice how happy people are when they get their food?" And **Steve Dickey** was heard to mumble as he left Tomber's house, "I'd kiss you good-night if you weren't a girl." When **Vera** was asked in English class, "Boys and girls in Brazil don't go steady, do they?" the puzzled reply was, "And do what?"

While out of the mouths of the faculty—**Mr. Przybysz** informed his civics class that Gilbert's motto, "One man tells another," is not to be observed in his class, especially while a test is being given. After a forty-five minute struggle to restore to freedom a warbler previously caged in **Mr. Litweiler's** room, **Mr. L.** piously panted, "Let us hope it will go into the world feeling humans are good."

Now, let's devote one of our Four Corners to our favorite dynamic little English teacher.

Every time **Mr. Schurr's** fourth hour class laughs he's afraid he's losing his pants.

Did you know that short sentences remind **Mr. Schurr** of himself?

After being scolded at the breakfast table, **Mr. Schurr's** four year old son told his father, "You're not nice for your age!"

When quietly returning an eight-pound dictionary, **Mr. Schurr** found **Miss Martineau** perched on the front of her desk, lecturing a class. He winked at the class, and with the well-known gleam in his eye, proceeded to **SLAM** down the dictionary on her desk. The reaction was marvelous to behold!!! **Cheryl Heim's** name is appearing—(Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

JULIE TOOTHAKER

(Cont'd from page 1)

ported a weight gain, caused by Danish pastry, Danish sandwiches, Danish dairy products, and Danish good cooking. The meal schedule at the Schmidt's is rather substantial; breakfast, morning coffee, lunch, afternoon coffee, dinner, and evening coffee. One advantage of this arrangement is that it renders between meal eating impossible—there is no time for it!!

The Danish social life differs from ours in several respects. For one thing, group dating is more prevalent there, with less pairing off, and dances are considered places to meet and dance with new people. Julia spok@ enthusiastically of a certain hotel on the island of Fano.

Celebrated Fourth of July

One of the highlights of Julie's summer was a trip to a park where the Fourth of July was celebrated. Incidentally, Denmark is the only country that celebrates the 4th of July along with the United States. Walt Disney and the UCLA band were there to join in the festivities. The many Americans there were easily distinguishable from the Danes, as they are everywhere in Europe. Among the other sights that Julie saw were Copenhagen, Kronborg Castle (better known as Hamlet's castle), and Tivoli, one of Europe's most famous amusement parks.

When asked to describe the differences between the Danish youth and our own Julie said that the basic one was the fact that the Danish teenagers are not so eager to conform as we are. They are more individual.

Julie said that she gained from her trip an appreciation of America for what it is and for what it lacks. She hopes that she imparted a conception of what the United States really is and that she now can help people to understand Denmark better.

EAGLE ETHICS HOLD ASSEMBLY

(Cont'd from page 1)

taken a group of college stars on basketball tours through the Orient and South America. This unprecedented achievement, known as Venture for Victory, was awarded a medal by the Freedoms Foundation of America.

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Air Force Academy Opens Appointments

Young men who would like to seek an appointment to the Air Force Academy cadet class entering June 25, 1961 are advised to apply for a Congressional nomination as soon as possible. The nomination period for this class officially opened on June 1, 1961. Although the period will not end until January 31, early application is necessary in order to be considered before members of Congress fill their nomination quotas.

Each U. S. Senator and Representative may nominate eleven candidates to take entrance examinations for the Academy. Candidates must be at least seventeen and not yet twenty-two on July 1, 1962.

Young men who would like to inquire about requesting a nomination may contact Major T. E. Hoyer, Air Force Academy Liaison Officer, at Central 4-3348. Appointed as an Air Force Academy Officer in South Bend area, Major Hoyer informs prospective candidates on application procedures, entrance examinations, and the Academy's program of education and training.

Complete information on the Academy is also available in the Air Force Academy Catalogue. Any interested person may obtain a copy by writing to the Registrar, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado.

Mr. Odle led the Taylor basketball team in scoring during his four years of intercollegiate play. His baseball batting average record of .523 still stands. In his senior year, he was awarded the Gates-Howard trophy as the outstanding Taylor athlete.

Mr. Odle is president of the Hoosier Conference and for two years was chairman of the basketball committee for the National (Cont'd on page 4, col. 4)

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS ACTIVITIES

On October 14, representatives of our Student Council will join 1,000 council members from Indiana at the state convention held at a high school in Indianapolis. Attending will be sponsors, Mr. Paul Edgerton and Mr. Eldon Ruff, and members Linda Cobb, Jill Paulk, Tom Grimes, Elaine Tomber, Bonnie Jacks, Caron Moore, and Ted Tetzlaff.

The convention will include a program in different schools and program in different schools and lectures on how councils can be most effectively operated.

The student council is already hard at work on other projects. Doug May, sales chairman, will conduct the sale of Adams book-covers and briefcases (come if you too wonder what they are) on Mondays during home room in room 101. The suggested procedure for getting out of your home room is to tell your teacher that you are transferring to home room 101.

Yesterday, members of the Council split up into groups of two or three and visited freshman home rooms to supervise their representative elections. This new system should be an improvement because it allows the freshmen to be represented the first semester, yet insures that their choices will be wise.

In a few weeks, Council members can expect a talk from Bill Helkie, warning them that they will be dropped if they do not attend meetings. The delay is to give everyone a chance to forget that Bill was late to the first meeting.

Been Looking for a Pocket Book?

Here Are a Few That We Have on Hand

- Hemingway
- Life & Death of a Giant
- Life of Abraham Lincoln
- The House of Seven Gables
- The President's Lady
- Democracy
- Exodus
- Shakespeare Without Tears
- The Troll Garden
- The Way of All Flesh
- Pride & Prejudice
- American Hates
- Sense & Sensibility
- Courtroom

We Are Maintaining Our Complete Line of School Supplies.

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What's New in '62?

The F85 Cutlas
F85 Cutlas Convertible
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Star Fire Convertible

The Park Avenue Sedan
Town Sedan
and many others at . . .

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Eagles Face Mishawaka Friday



**UNDER
THE EAGLES
WINGS**

By DAN JANICKI

Tonight the Eagles travel to Tupper Field to do battle with the Cavemen of Mishawaka. The Eagles will be facing one of the toughest and most experienced squads in the ENIHSC. In their previous encounter last year the Eagles were defeated 39-20 by a strong Mishawaka team.

This year the Cavemen have back most of the members of last year's team. They have won all four of their ball games thus far this season and most of them by good margins. The only team to come fairly close to beating the Maroons this year was Muskegon Central Catholic, the fifth ranked Class A team in Michigan, whom the Cavemen finally defeated by a score of 13-12.

When the Eagles meet the Cavemen they will be seeking their second conference victory. In the ENIHSC the Eagles now hold a mark of one win, no losses, and one tie.

At The Four Corner

(Cont'd from page 2, col. 5)

ing again in this column because there still seems to be no one else who has washed her hair every day since March 14. And we hear that everyone goes, "E-e-e-e!" in fifth hour ristory class whenever Sarajune Schue's name is called. Maybe it's because Mr. Rensberger pronounces her last name "shoe." Liz Toul is reported to be having health problems in that she is late to that 7:15 class every Monday. Randy Sim seems to be leaving the contents of his pockets open to the public. The toll so far is \$1.00. Florence Milnes was so startled by Mr. Shanley's request that she hiccupped for a drink of water that her hiccupped miraculously disappeared. Mr. S. modestly informed the class that none of his students has ever been excused for a drink because of hiccupped.

And best of all, Vicki Van Horne's father has a new pair of jeans.

Beagles Roll On To Fifth Victory

The John Adams "Beagles" won their fifth straight contest of the season by downing the Michigan City Red Devils 21-7.

Fred Mais tallied twice and Joe Fleming once for the Beagles' three touchdowns. The team penetrated deep into Red Devil territory late in the third quarter with a pass from Mike Harrell to Dave Flora. Flora fell short of the touchdown by one yard. They were penalized on the next play, which halted a possible touchdown drive.

Frosh Win Second

The John Adams Freshman team, coached by Cas Swartz, evened their record on September 28 by downing Elkhart West Side 44-6. It was the Eagles' second straight win of the campaign after losing the first two to Central and Mishawaka.

The team stayed on the ground using straight plays and reverses which were very effective. The Eagles also managed a well-balanced defense throughout the game.

Ken Kline led the Eagles once again, scoring four times. Adams led at the half 37-0 and continued on to win.

Harriers Win Four Of Six Nidiffer Breaks Two Records

The Adams cross-country team continued its winning ways during the past week with 4 victories in 6 decisions.

Jim Nidiffer, a sophomore runner, set a new course and school record in Tuesday's triangular meet. Jim ran the course in 10:10; the previous record time was 10:15.

On Thursday, September 28, in a quadrangular meet at Michigan City, the Eagle runners placed second behind the host Red Devils. Adams beat Central 21-36, and Washington 23-34, but lost to City 20-41. Jim Nidiffer won first place with a time of 9:53, but Red Devil runners took the next four places. All results counted in the conference standings. The 2-1 mark for the meet gives Adams a 3-2 record in the ENIHSC, good enough for fifth place.

The harriers traveled to Culver on Saturday, but were defeated 24-32. Nidiffer again took first in 11:48.

Then on Tuesday, the Eagle thinlies won a triangular meet at Potawotomi Park over Penn Twp. and Liberty Twp. of Porter County. Adams tripped Penn 21-37 and Liberty 27-28. Nidiffer grabbed first in 10:10, Glenn Thistlethwaite was fifth, Bob Johnson seventh, Dennis Drake ninth and Clarence Patterson eleventh for the Eagles. Overall Adams now has an 8-5 slate for the season.

Netters Defeat Mishawaka 3-2

The Adams netters defeated the Mishawaka tennis team on Tuesday, September 26, and in so doing won their first victory of the 1961 season. The defeat for Mishawaka was their fourth in five outings this year. The final score was 3-2.

The Eagles' points were won by Bill Fischer, 6-4, 6-1 and Don Woodward, 1-6, 6-1, 9-7 in singles competition. Bill Fischer and Tom McGuckin took their doubles match by scores of 6-1 and 6-0.

On September 29, the Eagles met LaPorte and lost by a score of 4-1. Tetzlaff and Fischer were beaten while Woodward won 4-2. The number two doubles team for the Eagles lost three sets. The number one doubles team lost two sets.

The Eagles were scheduled to meet Goshen on Tuesday, October 3. Because of schedule difficulty this match was postponed and will be played at a later date.

Ethics Hold Assembly

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4)
Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Held in high esteem in the Orient, Mr. Odle coached the Chinese Nationalist basketball team in the 1960 Olympics. During his world tour last summer, he traveled forty thousand miles, he visited with athletes and coaches from all parts of the world.

Mr. Odle is a member of the People-to-People Sports Committee created by former President Eisenhower to promote art, entertainment, business, and sports in foreign countries.

Undefeated Cavemen Play Host to Eagles

As the Eagles take to the road this evening, they are traveling to play a strong and confident Mishawaka team. The Maroons have proved their strength by defeating four of their opponents this year and in doing so are undefeated in conference play.

The Maroons have within their ranks some fine individual football players. Their quarterback John Coppens throws and fakes well and likes to run the ball. Tom Fern, who also plays a backfield position, does the kicking for the Cavemen and has done a fine job so far this year. In Jim Pittman Mishawaka has a speedy and deceptive back.

To effectively combat a team like Mishawaka the Eagles are going to have to play steady offensive football and above all an alert and determined defensive game. If the Eagles are to defeat Mishawaka, they are going to have to play heads up ball every minute of the entire game.

EDUCATIONAL TV

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

3. How can a teacher miles away give personal attention to each student?

Tom feels that after these questions have been answered, then we shall be able to proceed with efficient television instruction.

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