

NEWS IN BRIEF

THE CLASS OF '63

has elected officers for the coming year. Bob Johnson is president; Phil Robison is vice-president, and Darlene Daniel is secretary. The race for secretary resulted in a tie between Jill DeShon and Fran Price.

HONOR SOCIETY

members will sell sweatshirts during the week of October 30 through November 3. Faye Goldsmith and Claire Carpenter are in charge of the project. NHS representatives will visit home rooms during that week to take orders for the sweatshirts. A deposit of one dollar is required on the sweatshirts, which may be ordered in red, white, or blue.

FACULTY TEA

was held by the PTA yesterday afternoon in the cafeteria. The executive board of the PTA was in charge of the tea.

ATTEND MEETING

Arthur Burt, Beverly Parks, and Diane Waxman attended the Hoosier Student Librarians Association Convention at I.U. last Friday. Diane ran for the office of state vice-president and was elected.

PEP ASSEMBLY

this afternoon will be sponsored by the Monogram Club. 'Tis rumored that the boys have something wild up their sleeves!

HISTORY TRIP

#2 is next Wednesday. Dearborn is the destination, with departure at 5:30 a. m.

NORTH CENTRAL

will bring no school for Adams-ites next Thursday and Friday.

DON'T FORGET

the change to Central Standard Time a week from tomorrow. A school on C.S.T. and a student on D.S.T. don't make for a happy relationship.

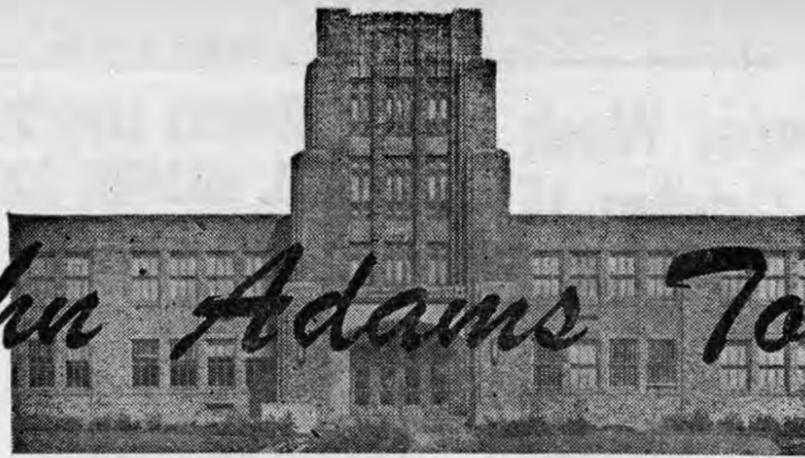
ADAMS WRITERS

for the TRIBUNE'S "High School Page" this year are Pat LeKashman and Joel Baruch.

8 Students Cited By National Merit

National Merit Commended Scholars have been announced. Those Adams seniors recognized for their efforts on the test taken last spring are Sandy Dietl, Faye Goldsmith, Peggy Haines, Don Ansley, Frank Bogan, Ted Lapham, Eric Svendsen, and Howard Wallace. The names and scores of the Commended Scholars will be sent to the colleges listed last spring. Letters of commendation were sent to a group of high school students totaling nearly 25,000. Commended scholars and semi-finalists compose two per cent of all high school seniors in the United States and its territories.

John Adams Tower



Vol. 22, No. 6

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, October 20, 1961

Cafeterias Observe United Nations Week

Fourteen lunchrooms of the School City of South Bend plan to stress "United Nations Week"—October 23-27, by serving identical menus from three European countries. France, Germany, and Italy will be represented on October 23, 24, and 25.

The purpose of the event is to emphasize United Nations Week, to encourage support for our exchange students through the American Field Service, to acquaint students with new foods and flavors so that they will appreciate and understand the food culture of other countries, and to promote international friendship and good-will by means of a basic need and pleasure—good food.

The foreign recipes to be used next week have been adopted to our American cooking methods, and substitutes have been found for hard-to-find ingredients. Nevertheless, the menus will be excellent representations of foreign meals.

Monday's German menu includes knockwurst, grüne bonen mit butter, heisz kartoffeln salet, pumpernickel brat, kirschen streusal, and eine tasse milch. Translated into English, the menu becomes jointed sausage, green (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



VICKY SEXTON IN A NATIVE COSTUME serves Vera Vianna a helping of spaghetti Italiano con ragout di carne which will be served in the cafeteria next Tuesday in celebration of United Nations Week.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR FALL PLAY

Mr. William Brady, sponsor of the Drama Club, has announced the cast for Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." The play will be presented November 9, 10, and 11, in the Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:00 p. m.

Caron Moore to Play Joan

Caron Moore will portray Mary Grey, the actress who plays the part of Joan. Doug May is cast as Jimmy Masters, the director and inquisitor. Al the stage manager, will be played by Bill Stoner. Charlane Colip, Denny Fischgrund, and Jill Paulk will alternate in the role of Tessie, the assistant stage manager (Aurore).

Cheryl Heim and Linda Nelson are cast as Marie, the costumer. Bill Kunz will portray the electrician. The part of Jacques Cauchon will be portrayed by Mike Welber. Eric Svendsen will appear as Durand Laxart. Fred Katz is cast as Jean de Metz, the executioner.

Bob Medow will appear as Pierre d'Arc and Jerry Joseph as Jean d'Arc. Tom Mellinger will portray St. Michael. Claire Cook and Jackie Goldenberg are double-cast as St. Catherine. Bonnie Sulkey and Sue Ashenfelter will alternate in the part of St. Margaret. Jack Robison will play La Hire.

Dalberg Student Director

Edgar Kowalski is cast as Alain Chartier. Tom Granger will portray the Dauphin. Dan Dalberg will appear as Georges de Tre-moille. The part of the Archbishop of Rheims will be played by Jackie Minkow. Dick Ritter will play the

Adams and Central To Hold Activities

This year Adams and Central will hold their annual bonfire and pep rally preceding the football game between the two city rivals. The pep rally will begin at Potawatomi Park at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 2, the night before the game, and continue until 8:00 p.m. The bonfire will be held in the parking lot at the park. The cheerleaders will be there to lead the students of the respective schools to try to outcheer the other.

The principals of Adams and Central will be introduced, and the courts of each school will be presented to those in attendance. Steve Dickey, president of Adams booster club, and Frank Millar, Central's booster club president, will introduce the girls. The queens, who will be elected on November 3 by the student bodies, will be crowned during the half-time ceremonies of the game by the class presidents, Ozzie Morgan of Adams and one to be elected from Central.

Chairmen of events are: Barb Arens, general chairman; Rita Cospers, crowns; Nancy Blessing, elections; Cynthia Callson and Sandy Dietl, flowers; and Sue Kuc, half-time ceremonies.

part of Dumois, Bastard of Orleans.

Dan Dalberg is student director for "Joan of Lorraine." Bill Kunz is stage manager. Tickets for the production cost 50 cents and may be obtained from any Drama Club member.

COUNCIL SPONSORS LEADERSHIP CLINIC

Mr. Robert Kuehl
To Be Main Speaker

The Student Council will sponsor its eighth annual Leadership Clinic Monday, October 23, from 5:30 p.m. until 7:45 p.m. Students attending the clinic will meet in the cafeteria for dinner at 5:30, move to the Little Theater at 6:15 for the evening's main address, and take part in small discussion groups from 6:55 until 7:45.

Mr. Robert Kuehl is this year's main speaker. His address will concern leadership in general. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and was chairman of the newspaper drive for crippled children.

At the close of Mr. Kuehl's speech, the group will split into four smaller discussion units. Each group will have a specific problem of leadership to discuss. An adult speaker will lead each discussion with the aid of a student chairman and a student recorder.

Group A will meet in Room 101 with Mr. E. D. Badger as resource leader. The students will discuss the role of a president or a vice-president in a student organization. Ted Tetzlaff is the student chairman, and Lynn Ehlers is the student recorder.

Group B will discuss the role of a secretary in a student organization. Mr. Hansel Smuts will lead the discussion in Room 102. Charlane Colip is the student chairman and Caron Moore, the student recorder.

Mr. Robert Heston will lead (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Adams PTA Sponsors Open House Oct. 31

The Adams PTA will sponsor the annual Open House on October 31, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Parents will spend the evening trudging up and down stairs and through the halls so that they might receive a better and more clear impression of the education of an Adams student.

Each parent will report to his child's home room. After a brief talk by the home room teacher, the parent will follow the exact schedule followed by his son or daughter during a typical school day. Subject teachers will present material to be covered during the year and will discuss the course with the parents.

National Newspaper Week Being Observed October 15-21

Newspapers all over the United States are observing this week, October 15-21, as National Newspaper Week. We join other school and city newspapers in observing this date.

A newspaper, as defined by Bastian and Case in their book, *Editing The Daily News*, is "a printed periodic record of select events that have happened or are about to happen which is so interesting to the individuals of a specific public that they are willing to pay for it." The high school newspaper's specific public includes the students, faculty and staff, parents, alumni and future pupils, and advertisers and patrons.

A school newspaper has particular functions it should perform. These functions are:

To Inform—The paper must print the news that will affect the greatest amount of its specific public. The news must be printed in an unbiased manner, with all of the known facts presented.

To Entertain—The features are intended to provide entertainment for the readers. This entertainment can range from a funny story to a serious poem. Both are to give pleasure and are not necessarily informative.

To Instruct—Sometimes it is necessary to give instructions to students about tests, social security, or other important matters. The paper with a wide circulation can easily serve its school in this way.

To Influence—When there is a misunderstanding among people connected with the school, things can be cleared up very quickly and simply by an explanation of the situation. When support is needed by a specific group, the paper can do much to promote the backing necessary for cooperation.

To Serve as an Advertising Media—One of the best ways for merchants to get the business of teenagers is to run an ad where many of them will read it—in the school paper.

Although it is certainly not without restrictions, the high school newspaper can do a great service to its public by performing these five functions. Freedom of the press does not belong to the newspaperman, it belongs to the reader. It is the reader's right to know; the newspaperman's obligation to help him to know.

Read all the papers available to you. By reading many stories and many different sides, you can gain the most benefit from your newspapers. They are in existence to serve you.

AMERICAN CITIZENS NEED TO BE RE-EDUCATED AND RE-DEDICATED

The week of October 12-19 has been proclaimed Patriotic Education Week by Governor Matthew Welsh and Mayor Frank Bruggner. During this week we should evaluate our concepts of true patriotism and love of country. Stop and think. Do we really have patriotism? Do we take pride in the achievements of our country? Just as we have a school spirit or enthusiasm for our high school, we should also have a feeling of patriotism for our country. Next, do we as American citizens know the principles on which our country was founded?

During this week educators are reminded that American History is a required subject for all secondary students. We must understand the foundation of our democracy to keep our

country strong. How many of us could intelligently explain our system of checks and balances, for example, to a Communist student? Finally, we should evaluate our outward expressions of patriotism. As we recite the **Pledge of Allegiance** to the flag, how many of us have stopped to think of the meaning of these words? Do we live by the words "with liberty and justice for ALL"?

The "crisis" of the hour is to make the individuals in the United States better citizens. In order to do this, American citizens must be re-educated and re-dedicated to the principles of American Liberty.

—Charlane Colip

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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FIVE SENIORS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON U. S. HISTORY, SOCIOLOGY TRIPS

Each new semester, students in the junior and senior classes take United States History trips and Sociology trips. This week, five seniors were interviewed to see if they felt that these trips were beneficial.

Eric Svendson definitely feels that these trips are beneficial. Eric stated that he has always been under the impression that the trip to Greenfield Village for the juniors was set up to reveal to the students the life in the past. He has also understood that the senior sociology trips to Chicago are to educate the students about the various types of life in the present. Eric said that he feels one day is too short to fully examine these places. In his very last statement, Eric expresses the whole idea of the trips and their benefits "combine to form an indelible experience in the student's memory."

Joyce Wyatt, like Eric, feels that the trips are beneficial. Joyce may be considered more of an authority on the subject, however, because she has been on both trips. She fully outlined her feelings in numbered sequence. "I think the trips were beneficial because:

1. The educational values of actually seeing America at work.
2. Experience of seeing history illustrated.
3. Seeing social problems of our country as revealed in the Chicago slums.
4. The opportunity provided for students to have fun combined with learning.
5. Enables students and teachers to work together and share an experience outside of the classroom."

Annette Brown joined the others in agreeing that the trips are beneficial. Some different points which

Annette mentioned are:

1. The customs, characteristics, and traces of past life are observed on field trips.
2. Students learn the value of tradition and the phases of life in the past.
3. Students discover famous inventors.
4. Different types of clothing and furniture are seen.

Tina Gersey voiced her opinion in an entirely different way than the others did. She avidly described the trip, pointed out the interesting highlights and then came to the predictable conclusion that the trips are beneficial. In her last statement, Tina said, "We had a chance to relive the nineteenth century and to take a walk out of the hustle and bustle of our modern world into the quiet, serene town of Greenfield Village, and we were a part of the town for a day, a day never to be forgotten."

Emmet Lung stated a very conclusive statement in his first sentence, "In order to benefit from something, a person must either take advantage of what another has done or accomplish something that he himself can benefit from." Emmet felt that no one could go on these trips and not come back with something gained.

'Macbeth' on WNDU

Tonight, the NBC Television Network will present a special repeat performance of The Hallmark Hall of Fame's award-winning production of "Macbeth." The program, videotaped in color in the hills of Scotland, stars Maurice Evans as Macbeth and Judith Anderson as Lady Macbeth. "Macbeth" will be presented at 7:30 on WNDU-TV, Channel 16.

Leadership Clinic

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Group C's discussion of the role of a treasurer in a student organization. He will be assisted by Joanne Schultz, student chairman, and Phyllis Shapiro, student recorder, in Room 103.

Group D, led by Mrs. Leslie Howe, will discuss the developing of any member of an organization into a leader. The group will meet in Room 105, with Doug May as student chairman and Sue Kuc as student recorder.

The summarization and evaluation period of the program has been eliminated this year. Instead, summaries of the program will be mimeographed and sent to all students who attended the clinic.

Applications for the Leadership Clinic were sent to all clubs and home rooms during the past week. Reservations and the fees of \$1.25 were to be returned to Karen LaMar, chairman of the clinic, yesterday.

Members of Karen's committee included Jeaneen Lawrence, Frank Mock, Janet Dobecki, and Elaine Tomber.

Foreign Menu

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) beans with butter, hot potato salad, pumpernickel bread with butter, cherry streusel, and a cup of milk.

The menu for Tuesday is from Italy. It includes antipasto (assorted relishes), spaghetti Italiano con ragout di carne (spaghetti with meat sauce), broccoli con aglio (broccoli with garlic), grissini con burro (bread sticks with butter), frutta frescadi di stagione e formaggio (fresh fruit in season with cheese), and latte (milk).

The French menu for Wednesday is composed of boeuf hache aux pommes de terre, petits pois, salade provencale, les langues de chat, and lait. The English version of the menu is beef minced with potato, green peas, salad provencale, French bread and butter, cats' tongues (cookies), and milk.

Appreciation and adoption of the foods and cookery of many people is progress toward a better living. It will certainly help develop a greater understanding of the cultures of other countries.

Tower Tennisers See and Tell All

Our wandering reporters, doing just that, found themselves at tennis practice. As they approached the courts, they saw what appeared to be one of Mrs. Granger's ballet classes. The server cautiously threw the ball into the air, gracefully brought his arm over his head like a Swan Dancer, slid his right leg into the position of one doing the Charleston, and attempted to hit the ball before it hit him. As the server retained this graceful position, his opponent quickly returned the ball, which was caught high in the fence bordering the courts.

The tennisers also noticed Ted Tetzlaff made a habit of hitting his partner in the back with a racket. Ron Hoffer ran after a fly ball so fast that he flew over the net, and it appeared that Sandy Wilson definitely had two left feet. (Or maybe he had two left shoes on.) On Joel Miller's serve, his opponent yelled, "FORE," and someone ran out in the parking lot and caught the ball.

All tennis players are romantics because of the way tennis is scored. The player can win a love game or lose a love game. Some famous shots are the backhand—player serves ball with back side of hand, overhead smash—opponent ends up with five stitches in his head, chopshot—player swings and misses.

After the players had left, Mr. Kaeppler was on hand to be questioned. His comment on the team was, "How can they live so long and know so little?" The itinerant ones probed further and learned the team was like General Electric—"Progress is their most important product."

The team also holds position matches to determine the better players. These matches are like a ladder: they climb to the top knocking off the other players to get there. This humane practice builds up form and a competitive spirit.

Thus armed with pertinent information, the tennisers were able to leave saying, "Well done, boys; carry on."

—Lois Hacker & Judy Dix

Civitan Club Holds Halloween Dance

The Civitan Club will sponsor a Halloween dance at the Indiana Club on October 29, from 8:30 until 11:30. The dance is open to South Bend high school students who agree not to participate in any acts of vandalism on Halloween. Music for the dance will be furnished by the "Accents." There is no admission charge, and free refreshments and corsages will be given.

Each South Bend high school has three representatives in the planning of the dance. Adams representatives are Gretchen Konky, Jeaneen Lawrence, and Bruce Montgomerie. They will help with decorations for the dance and will be on hand to receive guests.



Isn't Friday wonderful? Just think—you don't have to rush to trudge to finish the next day's assignments in class, because there's a whole glorious weekend ahead. Study periods suddenly become fun. You can, of course, just talk with the teacher leaves to go to the "office," or you may file your nails, fill your whole English paper with doodling, do a complete make-up job, read carefully all the hieroglyphic inscriptions on your desk, count the tiles on the ceiling or make out pictures from the cracks in the plaster, or catch up on a whole week's day dreaming. Some of you may even get around to reading Four Corners.

One reporter would like to know why **Bill Aichele** doesn't take off the bandaid from his forehead and quit using it for an excuse to get out of gym.

Since there is no fashion column this week, these items may help you to get up to date: ballet shoes are definitely in vogue as seen on **Elaine Tomber** and **Jackie Goldenberg**. And triplets, **Mary Ann Kotzenmacher**, **Verna Adams**, and **Pat LeKashman** have been modeling the latest in corduroy bathrobes for school. And if your pen is to be well dressed, it absolutely must wear a plastic flower.

If you are getting tired of all your old drinking songs, may we pass on to you this one from a French class?

J'en ai bu cinq ou six bouteilles,
Une femme sur les genoux.

(Very loosely translated "I drink five or six bottles (?) with a woman on my knees.")

Les pieds contra la muraille,
Et la tete sous le robinet.

(The feet against the wall, and the head under the table.)

"Ici git le roi de buveurs.

(When I die, I want written on my tombstone, "Here lies the king of the drinkers.)

Further verses may be learned from our French prof, but you'd better get the tune from a record.

Florence Milnes threatened to report **Mr. Shanley** to the Humane Society if he wouldn't put a piece of wood into the aquarium in the back of his room so that poor water-logged turtle could come up for air!

Great Books Arrive At AHS

Last spring a set of fifty-four handsomely-bound books arrived at the Adams library. This in itself might not seem too unusual, for Adams receives many new volumes annually, but these books were different. They are known as the Great Books of the Western World, and they are the gift of the 1961 graduating class.

Mr. Rothermel has said, "We consider the Great Books one of the finest gifts we have ever received." What makes these particular books so unusual?

Include 443 Works

The set is one of the few compilations of great works of all times. The brainchild of Dr. Mortimer J. Adler of Chicago University, the Great Books idea was set forth in 1947. Four-hundred and forty-three works by seventy-four authors were chosen, and the Great Book Foundation was begun. Its sole purpose was to promote the reading and discussion of the great books. In this set one can find works by such renowned authors as Plato, Virgil, Shakespeare, and Darwin, many of whose works are required reading in senior English classes.

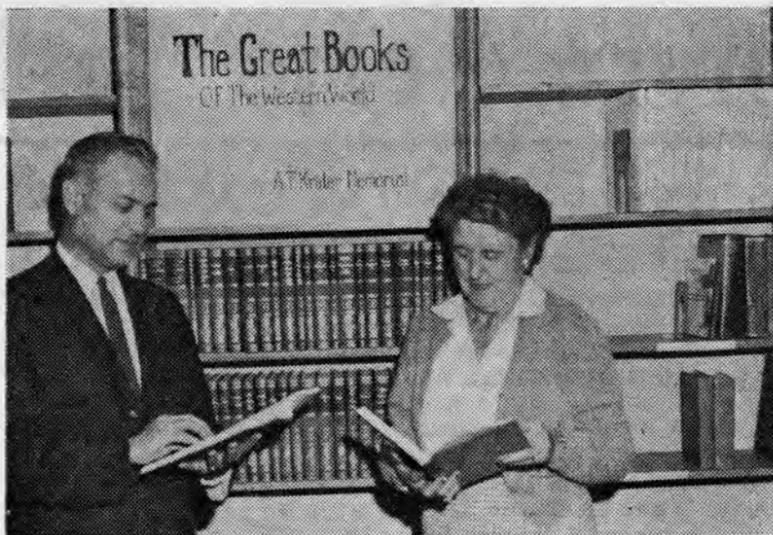
The above reasons are impressive enough, but after all, our own library contains copies of many of the books found in the set. Why then is this set such a significant contribution to our school? The answer may be found in two most unusual volumes called Syntopicons (for "Synopsis of Topics"). These books contain an alphabetized listing of all the ideas presented in the Great Books.

102 Topics Listed

Under 102 broad topics one can find every conceivable idea presented in the books. For instance, if one wants to read about the Creation, he turns to one of the Syntopicons and looks under the general topic "World." Here he finds a subtopic "World Beginnings", under which he finds listed the exact page and paragraph number of works in which the Creation is discussed. Opportunities for using these Syntopicons are practically unlimited. In the words of Mrs. Myrtle Groet, our li-

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LOOKING OVER THE GREAT BOOKS collection in the library are Mrs. Hazel McClure of the English Department and Mr. Russell Rothermel, Principal.

brarian, "This set is an indispensable addition to our library. It fills up the gap of much-needed classics, while the syntopicon enables us to use these Great Books to the fullest."

There is another reason for the purchase of the Great Books set; it is a memorial to Mr. Algernon T. Krider, former head of the Adams English Department. Mr. Krider had long been enthusiastic about the Great Books movement, and had once belonged to a Great Books discussion group. He molded his senior English course after the Great Books list; in fact, it was one of his hopes that the Adams library might eventually be able to purchase the set.

Gift of Class of '61

When the idea of a Great Books Memorial was suggested to the Senior Class Committee, the members were enthusiastic. With the profits from the Senior Carnival, student directory sales, and Junior and Senior Proms, they were able to purchase the set for the school. Thus the Senior Class was able to pay Mr. Krider a most appropriate and lasting tribute.

The Great Books are being processed at the present time, but

J. TRETHERWEY
JOE the JEWELER

DIAMONDS - JEWELRY
WATCHES

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What's New in '62?

The
F85 Cutlass
F85 Cutlass Convertible
Star Fire Coupe
Star Fire Convertible
The
Park Avenue Sedan
Town Sedan
and many others at . . .

FEFERMAN'S
OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC

Frankly Mocking

By FRANK MOCK

I heard that **Bill Hostrawser** referred to our beloved **Mr. Reber** as a "Mexican hairless."

Mr. Cussen is having a little language difficulty—"The tangle of the argent is 45."

I forgive you **Terry Smith** for getting stuck in the mud in the wee hours of the morning. However, it is inexcusable that you imposed on **Jerry Wood** and **Tim Lake** to pull you out.

A word to the wise. "When at the Avon Art Theatre, don't bother with the subtitles: watch the movie for it will be more interesting. These words of wisdom come from a teacher so often quoted, that you have memorized his style and can guess who yourself, can't you???"

The idea of the week comes from **Bill Helkie**, "There is nothing worse than ignorance in action."

And from the Cynic's Dictionary **Actually-adj.**—Perhaps, possibly.

Female-N.—One of the opposing, or unfair, sex.

Man-N.—An animal so lost in contemplation of what he thinks he is as to overlook what he ought to be.

Politeness-N.—The most acceptable form of hypocrisy.

Vote-N.—The instrument and symbol of a free man's power to make a fool of himself and a wreck of his country.

Chess Club Standings

1. STEVE STEINBURG
2. MEYER ELLING
3. JIM PIPER
4. WAYNE PARKER
5. PETER HAYES
6. NEIL NATKOW
7. LARRY McMILLAN
8. JOE REBER
9. GARY SCHLESINGER
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Eagles Return Home To Play Washington



**UNDER
THE EAGLES
WINGS**

By DAN JANICKI

As the Eagles were losing to the LaPorte Slicers last week, the entire conference picture was undergoing a very definite change. The congested tie for first place in the ENIHSC was eliminated, and the Maroons of Mishawaka emerged as the victors as they defeated the Central Bears to capture their fourth straight conference victory. The Cavemen defeated the Bears in a thrilling 19-13 conference tilt.

Adding to the joy of the victorious Cavemen was the fact that Michigan City was defeated Saturday night by the Washington Panthers 29-0. The defeat of the Red Devils coupled with Mishawaka's well-earned victory that bumped Central from a three-way tie for first place gave the Maroons their lone claim on first place in the ENIHSC.

In all probability Washington's victory set up a showdown meeting with Mishawaka November 3 at Tupper Field. At stake that night is likely to be an undisputed eastern division Northern Indiana Conference championship, and a berth in the annual east-west playoff game.

Washington's defeat of Michigan City seriously undermined the Red Devil's hopes of again figuring in the conference title picture. Both Washington and Mishawaka would have to lose for the Red Devils to even claim a share of the title.

The LaPorte Slicers, who were co-owners of the conference title last year, have taken only one conference victory thus far this season. That one and only victory was taken at the expense of the Adams Eagles. Tonight would be a very appropriate time for the Eagles to show the fans and the Panthers that they can be a winning ball club.

Harriers to Compete In Meet at LaPorte

The Adams cross-country team faces its toughest opposition yet this season as it participates in the NIHSC meet at LaPorte today. All conference schools, both eastern and western divisions, are entered. Also upcoming is the sectional meet at Erskine Golf Course on October 24 and the Indiana State Meet at Indianapolis on November 4.

The Eagle runners completed their regular season on Thursday, October 12, in a quadrangular meet at Washington. They lost to Fort Wayne North, tied the host Panthers, and defeated Elkhart. Jim Nidiffer was sixth for Adams.

In a pre-sectional meet at Erskine on October 10, the harriers placed fourth among nine schools with 90 points. With about 130 athletes running, Nidiffer finished second. Adams closed their season with a dual-meet record of 10 wins, 8 losses, and a tie.

Frosh Beat Elkhart

The John Adams freshman squad evened their season mark of 3-3 by romping over Elkhart Roosevelt 18-7. Vic Butch turned in the first tally from twenty yards out and Ken Kline, the second from thirty yards away.

At the half Adams and Elkhart had battled to a 12-0 Adams lead. Two sparkling touchdowns by Vic Butch and Ken Kline were called back due to penalties. The final tally was made by Mike Aronson on a quarterback sneak.

Beagles Undefeated In Seven Contests

The John Adams "Beagles" moved on to their seventh straight victory of the campaign by downing the Slicers of LaPorte 12-0. Both teams exchanged fumbles the first two times they had possession of the ball.

At the half it looked as though the perfect record of the Beagles was at stake with the game scoreless. However, the team came back mid-way in the third quarter and early in the fourth with tallies to cap the victory. Fred Mais scored the first touchdown from eighteen yards out, and Joe Fleming was next to score from twenty-two yards away. Once again the defense deserves a lot of credit holding the Slicers scoreless. In the seven contests this year, the Beagles have held their opponents to nineteen total points, with Adams scoring a total of one hundred and sixteen points.

The Beagles travel next to Riley to clash with their arch rivals on October 23.

AHS Bows to LaPorte In Conference Game

The LaPorte Slicers won their first eastern division Northern Indiana Conference football game of the season in defeating the Adams Eagles last Friday night by a score of 38-12.

The LaPorte team scored three touchdowns in the opening quarter, added another in the second and two in the third quarter. The Eagles copped their two touchdowns in the fourth period.

The Eagles scored their first touchdown on a forty-six yard run by Art Winters. The second tally came when Gary Dominy scored from the one-yard line of the Slicers.

LaPorte's first two TDs came on its first two plays from scrimmage. Tackle Joe Sutor for the Slicers fell on an Adams fumble at the Eagle's 16, and Gene Payne carried the ball into the end zone. Then after the Eagles were held and forced to punt, Rick Reider went seventy yards to put LaPorte ahead 13-0. The third first period touchdown was also scored by Reider on a seven-yard run.

LaPorte, a co-defending conference champion with South Bend Washington and Michigan City, but not doing so well this year, is now 3-4 for the season and 1-3 in the ENIHSC. The Eagles are now 1-4-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the conference.

Washington Owns Record of 5-0-1

Tonight the Eagles return home to meet the Washington Panthers at School Field. The Panthers carry a 5-0-1 overall mark into tonight's game, while Adams possesses a 1-4-1 mark. Although this game is not a conference contest, a victory would mean a great deal to both squads.

Thus far the Panthers have shown that they are a very powerful and aggressive football team. Last week they showed everyone just how powerful they are by blanking the previously untied and unbeaten Red Devils of Michigan City, 29-0. In defeating the Red Devils the Panthers displayed the same smooth running and determined offense that they have shown all year. The Panther defensive unit also left nothing to be desired as they accounted for fourteen of the twenty-nine points, scoring on a blocked punt, an intercepted pass, and a safety.

Not only will the Eagles be trying to knock the Panthers from their lofty position in the conference standings, but they will also be trying to avenge the 25-12 defeat that the Panthers dealt them last year.

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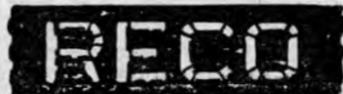
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