

# John Adams Tower



## AHS TO CROWN FOOTBALL QUEEN

"What are you going to wear?"  
"Who's your escort?"  
"Golly, aren't you excited?"

For nine senior girls, members of the 1961 Adams football court, the above words have become familiar and oft-repeated ones. Eight of the girls were selected by members of the Senior Class. Each senior voted for any eight girls in the Senior Class, and these eight who received the highest number of votes became members of the court. The ninth court member is Vera Vianna, our foreign exchange student from Brazil.

The entire Adams student body will have the opportunity to select the queen. A voting machine has been set up at the Tower entrance. Students may be excused from study halls today in order to vote.

The name of the queen will remain unknown until half-time at the Adams-Central game tonight. Court members and their escorts will be introduced, and finally the name of one girl will echo through School Field. Ozzie Morgan, president of the Adams Senior Class, will crown the queen. He will be assisted by Miss Cindy Hamilton, as crown bearer.

The Adams and Central queens will exchange bouquets as various cameras record the event. Pictures will be taken for the ALBUM and other publications. TV cameras will be present to flash the proceedings to South Bend homes. This is the first time that the Adams-Central game and coronation will have been televised.

In order to aid students in the selection of the girl who will most favorably represent Adams as its football queen, the TOWER presents the following information about the candidates for queen:

**Barbara Boits**, home room 108, escorted by Tom Anderson . . . secretary of Booster Club . . . member of the Senior Cabinet . . . member of Junior Red Cross . . . TOWER home room representative . . . princess of the Junior Prom.

**Linda Cobb**, home room C.M., escorted by Tom McGuckin . . . secretary of Student Council . . . Varsity cheerleader captain . . . member of the Eagle Ethics Committee . . . member of Booster Club . . . National Honor Society.

**Donna Doyle**, home room C.M., escorted by Ralph Kifowit.

**Donna Horvath**, home room 118, escorted by Jim Swedeen . . .

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## "JOAN OF LORRAINE" TO OPEN THURSDAY

Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" will be given by the Drama Club and Thespians at 8:00 p. m. in the Little Theater on November 9, 10, and 11. Many Adams students besides the actors and actresses are involved in the production of the play.

The student director of "Joan of Lorraine" is Dan Dalberg. He is in charge of organizing the play. He works directly with Mr. William Brady and aids the committee chairmen and members whenever possible.

### Kunz Stage Manager

Bill Kunz, the stage manager, makes sure that every actor is on his mark and knows exactly where he should be. Bill is also in charge of the lighting for the play.

Candy Szabo is chairman of the committee which will apply the

lipstick, eyeshadow, and other make-up to the faces of the actors and actresses. This year, students who wished to work on the make-up committee were required to demonstrate their abilities by "making up" their friends.

Charlane Colip is chairman of the program committee. Charlane and her committee must get the name of every person who in any way worked on the production of "Joan of Lorraine." A synopsis of the scenes must be written, and a summary of the situation in France at the time of the play must be included.

### Publicity to Be Unusual

Denny Fischgrund has incorporated many new ideas for publicity. Denny said, "This year we will be using a more sophisticated theme for publicizing the play, and we plan to keep within the theme of 'Joan of Lorraine' while doing this." Members of the committee will appear on "Hoosier Favorite" to inform the teenagers of South Bend of the play. Speeches promoting the play will be given in all Adams English classes. Denny is planning a skit to be given over the public address system. The publicity committee will put on a display in the halls and in the cafeteria. As a final touch, students will receive fleur-de-les reminding them to attend "Joan of Lorraine."

The play calls for only three or four costumes. Linda Nelson and Sally Lumm have the task of searching for a suit of armor for "Joan" to wear. If they are unable to secure any costume, they must make it themselves.

Jerry Philip is in charge of sets for the play. Assisted by Rita Cospier and Joyce Parmerlee, Jerry is responsible for designing and executing the scenery for the play.

### Tickets Now On Sale

The "Saints" and the "Sinners" are the two appropriate names given to the ticket teams. Doug May is the captain of the "Sinners," and Dan Dalberg is the captain of the "Saints." The teams are composed of Drama Club members. Every member is working diligently, since the losing team must pay the members of the winning team with "Big Boys."

Mr. Brady is experimenting in his use of the Little Theater for

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## N. H. S. Inducts New Members

### 17 of Senior Class Become Members

A speech by a former mayor of South Bend and the induction of sixteen seniors highlighted the fall induction of the National Honor Society. The induction was held yesterday at 8:15 a. m. in the auditorium.

Mr. John A. Scott, former South Bend mayor, gave the main address. Four National Honor Society members spoke on the traits on which the members are rated by the faculty. Fay Goldsmith spoke on character; Joanne Schultz on scholarship, John Miller on service, and Bob Taylor on leadership.

The seventeen new members of the society are Susan Berfonger, Nancy Blessing, Frank Bogan, Linda Cobb, Charlane Colip, Sandra Dieltl, Martina Gersey, William Kunz, Susan Kuc, David Little, Charles Litweiler, Douglas May, Caron Moore, Osborne Morgan, Joan Richards, Terry Smith, and Howard Wallace. These students make up five per cent of the Senior Class. All rank in the upper third of their class.

National Honor Society members helping with the induction were Ted Lapham, speaker; Julia Toothaker, robes and lights; Dick Elliott, properties. Lynn Ehlers administered the N.H.S. oath to the new members, and Claire Carpenter and Margaret Zechial were ushers.

Immediately following the induction, the inductees and their parents were escorted to the library, where a tea in their honor was held. Jackie Goldenberg was in charge of the tea.

## Tower to Feature List of Boosters

This year for the first time Adams fans will have the opportunity to support the basketball team in a new way. In the special basketball issue a page will be devoted to listing names of Adams fans. The cost per name is only a dime.

A student, teacher or parent can have his name or nickname in as many times as he wishes at ten cents per name. To have your name or the name of any person you wish on the list, simply contact your home room representative or stop in at the TOWER office by Wednesday, November 8. Let's get out and support our team!



## Is There Enough Interest In a Course in Journalism at AHS?

Adams now has an enrollment of over 1750 and a faculty of about 80. There are courses offered not only in academic subjects but also in art, business education, industrial education, and home economics. There is one area in which Adams is lacking: journalism.

The greatest problem seems to be getting enough people signed up. The school newspaper and yearbook combined, however, have about 60 staff members. It would be logical to assume that at least half of these people would be interested in a journalism course.

Another problem is finding time for college-bound students to take journalism. There could be several solutions to this problem. The course could be offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors so that those who wanted to take it could take it as a fifth subject during one of their last three years of high school.

One of the best ideas has been to offer journalism during the summer. It could be offered at Adams in summer school and then students could come from all over the city. Also, a journalism seminar might be taught after the regular school day.

There are several other things which could be done to help those interested in journalism. However, these ideas, such as to hold classes after school, don't seem to be so desirable as the first ones mentioned.

Whatever the solution to the problem, there is a place and a need for journalism at Adams. The more people who make their opinions on this subject known, the closer we will be to offering Journalism I and II at Adams.

## Courage Affects Our Lives In Many Different Ways

Courage can be described as "the ability to do something you are afraid of doing." This statement taken word for word can cover quite a large area. It affects everything we do and every decision we make in our lives.

The courageous person is seldom given credit for his action. He is the person who says no when the crowd is doing something that does not fall in line with his standards. He is the person who sticks to his beliefs no matter what public opinion is. He is the person who always takes the responsibility for his actions.

Courage does not need to be dramatic. The soldier who saves his buddy under fire is courageous, but there are hundreds of people who are courageous in different ways for every one who is awarded the Purple Heart.

Once a person tries to stand up for something, each time he does it it becomes easier. The world needs men in a place where there are very few.

—Linda Cobb.

## A Lesson from the Robins

For years Russia and the United States have been denouncing each other . . . and getting no place. Lately they have both been showing the world their strength in all kinds of weapons from guns to missiles. Still they are getting no place. They can't compromise, yet neither side wants to fight. Perhaps the world should take a look at this simple analogy:

"During a hot day in May two robins were fighting at a bird bath, thus preventing each from bathing. Then something happened. They quit fighting and bathed side-by-side.

"Free men living in a union of friendly states have learned that more is gained by working together, but in many parts of the world men are still fighting.

"In two minutes the robins discovered fighting is futile—men take longer to learn."—*Industrial News Review*.

## STUDENTS DISCUSS AHS PUNISHMENT

Usually, when a student at Adams breaks a class or school rule, the punishment is spending time after school. The TOWER asked four students to give their opinions on whether or not this is an effective punishment. They were also asked to give any suggestions they had for other punishments.

### Present Punishment Worn Out

One of the girls, junior Cheryl Heim, stated that she feels staying after school is "worn out" and means nothing to the students. She feels it creates a desire on the part of the student to "get back" at the teacher. Cheryl says the proper way to handle the student is not to punish him with childish treatment, but to treat him as an adult. The student must be made to understand the rule first and then to know what he or she has done wrong.

Then, the student should be put to work on something constructive at the school. In this way, he gives his own time as payment for breaking the rule. In her last statement, Cheryl says, "If we are treated as adults, I am sure we will respond as adults."

Sheldon Brusslan, a senior, stated his belief in his first sentence, "I feel that a certain crime deserves a certain punishment." He feels that staying after school is suitable punishment only for tardiness and that other misdemeanors should be handled according to the standards of the teacher. A good lecture or an essay written by the student might help matters, Sheldon suggested.

### Need Constructive Punishment

Another senior, Margaret Weir, feels that a more constructive type of punishment might be given to delinquent students. According to Margaret, staying after school is neither beneficial to the student nor difficult to do. Instead, she feels a student should compensate for his act. For example, if a student defaces a desk, he might be asked to refinish it. Likewise, a student who has been unruly in the class room might be asked to make a special report on some subject.

John Clark, also a senior, disagreed with the others interviewed in that he feels staying after school is satisfactory punishment. However, John says that the time spent after school should be used for studying rather than for having a good time. He says that the effect of the punishment will differ, depending on the student. There are different types of students and each may require his own form of punishment for breaking a rule.

### INTERESTED?

If you are at least 16 years old and interested in becoming a Candy Striper, contact Mrs. William McCraley (AT 8-9658) for Saint Joseph Hospital, or Mrs. Edward B. Caparo (CE 4-5596) or Mrs. Wallace Hill (CE 4-6676) for Memorial Hospital.

## Margaret Weir Receives Award From Junior Academy of Science

An Adams senior has received the highest science award given to a girl in the state of Indiana. Margaret Weir was selected by the board of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science as the Girl Scientist of the Year. She received the honor at a meeting of the Junior Academy of Science held Saturday, October 21, at Indiana State College, Terre Haute.



Margaret Weir

Margaret shares the honor with Patricia Kira, a senior from the George Washington High School Science Club in Indianapolis. This is the first time that two winners have been named. The judges felt that the records of both girls were so good that the distinction should be shared.

The award is based on the winner's work in science. In interviews with the board of the Junior Academy of Science, Margaret told of her plans, achievements, and projects in various fields of science. She read her paper, "Growth Curves in Nature—Logarithmic Spirals of Geometric Progressions?" before the academy as a further indication of her work in science. Twenty-four papers were read, but Margaret's was judged the best. She combined her talents in both biology and mathematics while writing her paper.

Margaret's extra-curricular activities reflect her interest and proficiency in science. For the past year, she has been secretary of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science. She is secretary of the Adams Junior Walton League and of a science club which meets regularly in the homes of its members. She has won medals in the State Achievement Contests held annually at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Margaret spent the summer at Indiana University on a science grant sponsored by the National Science Foundation. She was chosen as a lab assistant in the botany laboratory and worked under the leadership of Dr. Charles B. Heiser.

Stephen Ridgway, a senior at Central High School, was chosen as Boy Scientist of the Year. He served as president of the Junior Academy of Science during the past year. This is the first time that South Bend has been able to claim both the Girl and Boy Scientist of the Year.

Adams was well-represented at the academy when Margaret won her award. Howard Wallace, Cheryl Cako, Dennis Ukele, Dave Little, Arthur Burt, Bill Spink, Bert Grenert, Larry Hegg, John Bowman, Lois Hacker, and Jerry Wallace, members of the Adams Waltons, attended the academy. Mr. Willard Roberts, Mr. John Shanley, and Mr. Ernest Litweiler sponsored the group on the trip.

### 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
10. David Altman

waka Avenue to display an Adams school banner in front of their business establishments on the days of Adams athletic contests.

When completed, the 3 ft. by 5 ft. banners will be purchased at a minimum cost from the Student Council by the various businesses. We hope to see a banner in front of every one of the 100-plus establishments along the Avenue.

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) varsity cheerleader . . . member of Booster Club.

Jill Paulk, home room 122, escorted by Frank Mock . . . Student Council board member . . . varsity cheerleader . . . ALBUM feature editor . . . treasurer of Thespians . . . member of the Drama Club board . . . member of the cast of "Joan of Lorraine."

Charlotte Tirman, home room 213, escorted by Doug May . . . member of Senior Glee Club . . . assistant club editor of the ALBUM . . . member of Art Club . . . member of Booster Club.

Suellen Topping, home room 120, escorted by Randy Welch . . . varsity cheerleaders, member of National Honor Society . . . circulation co-manager of the ALBUM . . . member of the Eagle Ethics Committee . . . member of Booster Club.

Vera Vianna, home room 124, escorted by Ted Tetzlaff . . . member of Senior Glee Club . . . Drama Club member . . . member of Student Council.

Marcia Winslow, home room 213, escorted by Jerry Wood . . . Student Council home room representative . . . ALBUM home room representative . . . Booster Club board member.

## STUDENT COUNCIL BOOSTS SUPPORT

During the past few basketball seasons, cheering has lagged because cheerleaders have had a difficult time cheering before a seldom jammed bleacher section. In order to promote cheering and to "cram" the south bleacher section, the Student Council Board suggested that perhaps all students should be allowed to sit in these bleachers on a first-come, first-serve basis.

After this suggestion was discussed in the home rooms, the Board decided to turn its suggestion into a recommendation to the ticket manager because an overwhelming number of the students felt that the first objective of basketball seating should be the support of the team.

A committee under the direction of Frank Mock is working with the president of the River Park Businessmen's Association to arrange for the businessmen along Mishawaka Avenue to display an Adams school banner in front of their business establishments on the days of Adams athletic contests.

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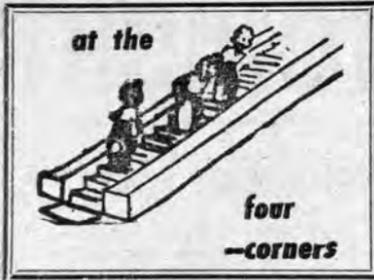
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## TOWER LOOKING FOR NEW TALENT

We on the staff were just interested to know, so we sent our reporters into the four corners of the school to ask: "Why don't you write for the Tower?"

**Peggy Hansen:** "Oh gee! I'd be embarrassed."

**Myrna Hamburg:** "What Tower?"

**Linda Shapiro:** "I don't even know how to read. What do you mean write?"

**Jackie Goldenberg:** "They won't leave me do it."

**Gale Getzinger:** "I am too intelligent to write for the Tower."

**Dale Tinkle:** "My pen is out of ink."

**Bob Johnson:** "Because I'm so quiet I don't know what to say."

**Charlotte Tirman:** "Because I can't think of anything to say—Like now. . . ."

**Katie Humphreys:** "Because now my friends can put my name in."

**Gary Dominy:** "Because I can't spel."

**Tom Mihail:** "Because the Tower doesn't write for me."

**Sarajune Schue:** "¡No hablo ingles!"

**Sue Yates:** "I think it's twinkly."

**Dick Elliott:** "My ideas aren't radical enough."

After interviewing all of these students, we gave a last minute call to **Steve Ries**, who gave the appropriate answer, "Because I have to take a bath right now"

**Paula Dosmann** had to wear the lovely things the night before.

And the Tower would really like to know the name of the junior to whom one of our reporters referred. Whoever it was sat in the back row of church a few Sundays ago (next to the minister's wife, no less) and read **Madame Bovary** during the sermon.

One of **Miss Kaczmarek's** students wrote on a test that the ancient Romans were in need of "landry farms." Think of it . . .

Good morning! The Tower sends its greetings from its secret position between you and your text book. Here are some of the discoveries of our omnipresent reporters:

**Mr. Murphy** commented dryly to a student whose chair had turned over, "You'd better buy yourself a parachute." He also suggested to **Doug McLemore** and **Toni Morse**, who keep the "play pen" in constant use during second hour study hall, that they bring their rattles next week.

**Miss Martineau** is rapidly taking her place among the revered few of the faculty members whose names appear here almost weekly. Do you know that in a period of five minutes she said, "You know," twenty-eight times? Or that **Jerry Wallace** tried to escape from her English class by climbing out the window? In English **Karen Furlong**, asked to give examples of different uses of speech, suggested the contrasting types used at a formal party and a slumber party. **Miss Martineau** reflected—"Well, that depends on how long the party has been going on."

For all his fans, we will now take time out to devote one of the Four Corners to **Mr. Reber**, who quoth:

"When you're married and have eight or ten kids to take care of, it's just as vital that you know the difference between molecular and formula weight."

**Mr. Litweiler**, so the story goes, is offering a nickel to the advanced biology student who can uncoil the longest cat intestine.

A few Nelsonians:

What do you call a cannibal who eats his mother and father?—An orphan.

What does a two-year-old shop become?—Three.

What did Henry VIII's umbrella become when it rained?—Wet.

When **Lynn Decker** received her pictures, she screamed in horror. "They look just like me!" . . . And if you reach in your desk in **Mr. Mutti's** room and experience the bristling surprise of running into a handful of curlers, you can console yourself by remembering that

## Beauty . . .

. . . is as you shall make it. The beauty of the trees in early morn is seen only when you look for it. Nature's beauty has evolved through eons of time. Thus, your own beauty as an individual is found only when you look for it.

To use your natural beauty to its fullest advantage, it is necessary to be aware of the basic techniques of skin care. The basis of lovely skin lies in its care. Washing grains and astringents help cleanse the skin of unnecessary dirt and oil. Egg facials refresh and revitalize young skin. Although it may seem a strange method, an egg is beaten and applied to the face, left on for ten or twenty minutes and then rinsed off with warm water; the face is then splashed with cold water and gently patted dry. Dry skin and flakiness are easily remedied with the many good skin softener cremes that are available. Although the above methods are helpful in relieving minor skin problems, those of a more serious nature should be treated professionally.

The first step to effective make-up is a powder base in a shade blending with your skin tone. Any excess powder should always be wiped off with a tissue.

The eyes are the focal point of the face. An important frame to your eyes are the eyebrows which should always be well groomed. To successfully accomplish this, an eyebrow brush to find the natural line should be employed; an eyebrow pencil applied with light feathery strokes to fill in the line follows. To discourage those little lines around the eyes, a good eye creme should be faithfully used every night. Dark areas under the eyes can be erased with the application of white shading under your powder.

A pretty smile begins with knowledge of how to draw a pretty mouth. A lipstick brush skillfully used to outline and evenly peak

## Adams Girls Contribute Hours To Hospitals' Candy Stripers

This year, the corridors of Memorial and Saint Joseph Hospitals are brightened by the sight of girls flitting to and fro in crisp red and white striped uniforms. These costumes have been responsible for bestowing upon the volunteer workers the title of Candy Stripers.

The first group of Candy Stripers in the United States originated in 1942, during World War II. The shortage of nurses was so acute, that having the Candy Stripers in the hospitals was a great help not only to nurses and doctors, but to the patients as well.

Since 1952 the Candy Stripers have become a national organization. Last year Saint Joseph Hospital started its program, and in July of this year Memorial Hospital began training a group of prospective Candy Stripers, sponsored by the Women's Board. The nineteen girls were inexperienced when they first applied for membership, but after five 1½-hour sessions of training by a registered nurse, they were ready to begin work.

the lips is the first step. Next fill in the rest of the lip with a contrasting shade of lipstick. Pale lipstick makes a large mouth look smaller; a deeper shade makes a smaller or narrow mouth look fuller.

Your make-up will stay fresh and beautiful if you set it with cotton wrung out of ice water or a chilled skin lotion. However, your most important step to real beauty is a critical observation of your results.

Any girl through practice and experiment of the above mentioned basic beauty steps can find her own beauty. One can easily learn to accentuate good features and detract from those that are less than perfect. So whatever you want your beauty to amount to is your own responsibility—for beauty is what you shall make it.

The Candy Stripers devote two hours every week to their jobs, doing small tasks that brighten the often monotonous lives of the patients. Their duties include feeding patients, running errands, writing letters, and in general helping to create a cheery atmosphere.

Neatness, a genuine desire to help others through voluntary work, and a pleasing, cheerful personality are requirements listed by Mrs. Caparo, chairman of the Women's Board of Memorial Hospital. Mrs. McCraley of Saint Joseph Hospital said that about 50% of the girls on her program were using Candy Stripers as part of their training for nursing careers.

One Candy Striper told about her experiences on the first day of her service in the hospital. "The first room I went into with a tray was occupied by a man who directed my feeding with many comments such as 'Too much. Too fast. Too hot. Too cold.' I tried as best I could to comply with his orders.

"The second room was occupied by a feeble old man who lay passively while I helped him eat until I began to pour his tea. 'No Tea!' he asserted, coming to life long enough to avoid his pet peeve.

"But in the next room I had a different experience. As I was leaving the man said, 'God bless you. You're a wonderful group of girls'."

—By **Connie Hoenk Wendy Andrick**

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# EAGLES VS. BEARS AT SCHOOL FIELD TONIGHT

## Adams and Central Renew Old Rivalry

One of the keenest football rivalries in the area will explode tonight as the Eagles take on the Central Bears. Central, having lost only to the Washington Panthers and the Mishawaka Cavemen, is heavily favored to win this contest. Adams, having a somewhat unsuccessful season, is the underdog.

It seems that season records have little bearing on the outcome of this traditional rivalry for both teams are always "up" for this game. For the past three years, however, the Bears have defeated the Eagles and carried home the honors. In '58 the Eagles were robbed of victory by two quick Bear touchdowns as they lost 20-18. In 1959 the Eagles turned in their finest effort of a disappointing year by holding the state champion Bears to a mere two touchdowns while bowing by a score of 12-0. Last year the Eagles were defeated 20-7 in a game that could have gone either way.

This year the Bears are not blessed with any exceptional talent, but nevertheless they are a strong and determined football team. Last week the Bears battered Goshen 26-6, and now hold an overall mark of six wins against two losses. This game, which is the highlight of high school football in this area, is an Adams' home game and is scheduled for eight o'clock at School Field.

## Joan of Lorraine

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an "all school" play. The audience will feel closer to the actors, and the superiority of the acoustics in the Little Theater over those in the auditorium will allow the voices of the actors to be more clearly heard. Mr. Brady mentioned that "the use of the Little Theater depends largely upon the type of play." The auditorium is better suited for a musical, but since "Joan of Lorraine" is a play about actors rehearsing for a play, the Little Theater lends a more appropriate atmosphere. Mr. Brady

## EAGLES DOWNED BY BLUE BLAZERS

The Elkhart Blue Blazers came from behind to defeat the Adams Eagles 14-6 at Rice Field in Elkhart, last Friday.

The win was the seventh in nine outings for the Blazers whose season record thus far lists a loss to Mishawaka and a tie with the Washington Panthers.

The Eagles, who dominated play in the first half, scored late in the first quarter on an 86-yard drive. Quarterback Bob Johnson tossed an eight-yard pass to Lou Fleming in the end zone for the score. A pass from Johnson to Mike Teeter, which covered 44 yards, sparked the scoring drive. Elkhart blocked the extra point kick and Adams led 6-0.

The Blazers came right back in the early minutes of the second quarter when quarterback Jerry Ferro tossed a pass to end Coley Webb in the end zone. The play was good for 13 yards and climaxed a 68-yard drive by the Blazers. The kick was good, and the Blazers led 7-6.

Fred Mais of the Eagles returned the ensuing kickoff to the Adams 44-yard line. The Eagles drove to the Elkhart 3-yard line before their drive was halted.

Elkhart dominated play in the second half. Pass interceptions by Blazer backs halted the Eagles' threats. Two Blazer fumbles, recovered by alert Eagle linemen halted the Eagles twice inside the Adams 25-yard line.

The last Blazer tally came early in the fourth quarter on a 17-yard jaunt by John Janzaruk on an off-tackle thrust over the right side of the Eagle line. The extra point was good as the Eagles lost by a score of 14-6.

also remarked, "The seating capacity of the Little Theater is very small, and there is a limited number of tickets for each night. Students should buy their tickets as soon as possible."

## Freshmen Take Fourth Victory

The "Frosh" squad won its fourth victory in seven tilts on October 19 by topping Elkhart North Side 12-0. The defensive units dominated the first half of the game as both teams were held scoreless. It was the third routing of Elkhart Schools this year for the Eagles. The team had earlier won over Elkhart West Side 44-6 and Elkhart Roosevelt, 18-7.

The first score was set up by the smashing run of Tom Quimby, Adam's fullback. Mike Aronson plowed five yards on the next play for the first score, late in the third quarter. Tom Quimby again displayed his running ability in the fourth quarter by tallying the Eagle's final touchdown of the day. The interior line led by Clarence Gregory, Dan Toles, and Tom Nowicki was a great asset in the Eagle's victory.

The frosh squad has done a good job thus far this year and is improving with every game. The freshman squad has only two teams left to play, Washington and LaPorte.

## BEAGLES CAPTURE CONFERENCE TITLE

The Beagles handily beat the Washington Panthers for their last game of the season and they also accomplish a position of first in the conference.

Scoring their touchdowns in the last half, both Adams and Washington fought out a scoreless tie at the end of the first half. Norville Williams scored the first touchdown when he recovered a fumble and scored a touchdown. John Howstrawser added the extra point and the Beagles led 7-0.

Quarterback Mike Harrel threw to end John Howstrawser in the end zone, completing an 8-yard pass play for another TD. Again the trusty toe of John Howstrawser's kicked the point after touchdown.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Fred Mais rambled 25 yards to paydirt and John Howstrawser added his third extra point of the game. The final score was 21-6.

## Beagles Suffer First Defeat of Season

The John Adams Beagles suffered their first loss of the campaign October 23 at the hands of a strong Riley Wildcat team 8-6. The passing attack was slow throughout the game due to the wet, muddy conditions of the field.

The Beagles were first to hit pay dirt in the first quarter on a touchdown by halfback, Mike Teeter. Both teams finished the remaining quarter with a rugged defense and the score mid-way through the game was Adams 6 and Riley 0.

The Wildcats fought back in the third quarter to even the count at 6 and 6. Riley scored the winning margin in the final frame on a play seldom seen; the safety.

The Beagles' mark for the year now stands at 7-1 with one remaining game. This record ties the team with Washington and LaPorte for the conference lead. The final game was played here against the Washington Panthers on October 30.

## Jim Nidifer Takes First in Sectional

Jim Nidiffer of Adams took first place in a field of 142 runners at the South Bend sectional cross-country meet held at Erskine Golf Course on October 24. The winning performance gives Nidiffer the right to compete in the Indiana State Meet, to be held tomorrow in Indianapolis. His time was 10:16.5. The Eagles, as a team, placed fifth among the 26 schools with 157 points. Riley was first.



In the South Bend city meet on October 17, Adams came in second behind Riley with 53 points. Nidiffer was second in 10:31, Glen Thistlethwaite eighth, Bob Johnson tenth, and Clarence Patterson eleventh.

The NHSC meet was held at LaPorte on October 20 and in that the thinlies placed 13th among 22 teams. Fort Wayne North was the winner. Jim Nidiffer took 22nd place. Thistlethwaite, Patterson, and Frank Hughes were the next three Adams finishers.

Jim has been a standout this year for Coach Dale Gibson and has contributed a great deal to the success of the Adams cross-country team. While finishing first for the thinlies in many meets this year, Jim has also set a new school record for the two-mile run.

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