

## NEWSPAPER WEEK TO BE OBSERVED BY SCHOOL PAPER

The TOWER, along with thousands of other newspapers all over the country, will celebrate National Newspaper Week from October 14 through October 20. The purpose of this week is to emphasize the important role newspapers play in everyone's lives at home and in school.

Newspapers are a vital outlet for the news and features of the day. A newspaper guarantees the right to know what government or school is doing. A newspaper guarantees the right to VOICE an opinion, whether it be about city management or school spirit. And a newspaper gives the right to all to BELIEVE in either side of a question.

The TOWER gives each Adams student the right to contribute, for the TOWER is a school newspaper and registers the feelings and aspirations of the students. The TOWER relates much of the vital information the student body needs to know. There would be much less misunderstanding about school policy if everyone would bother to read the news.

Thus the TOWER, and for that matter any newspaper, plays a vital role in the life of every person. Join with the staff in saluting National Newspaper Week by supporting your newspapers.

## Seniors to Hold Class Elections

The Senior Class, after a postponement over the summer, will now hold its Senior Class elections. Petitions for the candidates, which had to be signed by twenty-five students and three teachers, were distributed last Monday. The primary election will be held Tuesday, October 16, with the election itself following on the 23rd.

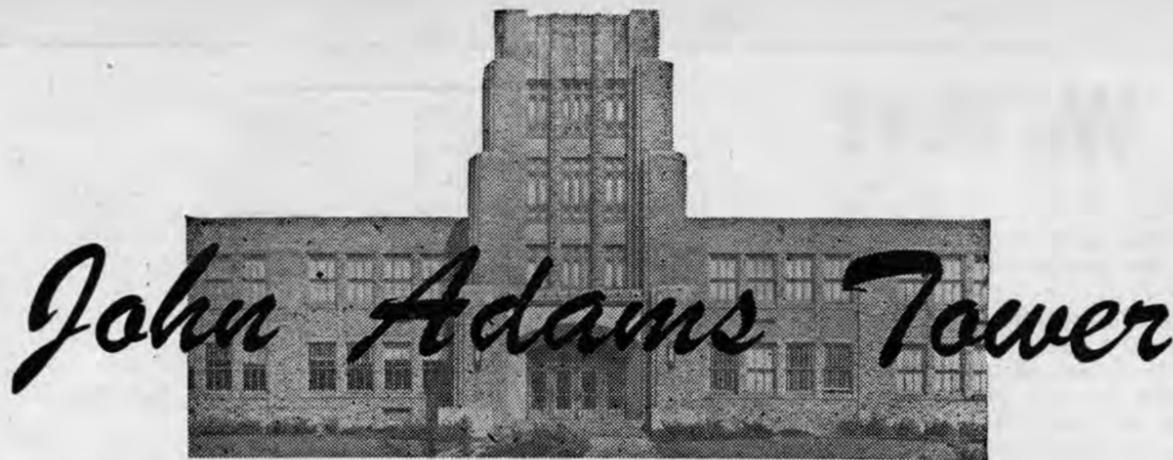
Because of some confusion last spring, a specific list of rules and regulations for the election and all future elections was composed. This year it was decided that any infringement of the rules will result in disqualification.

After the primary election, campaigning is to be limited to approved posters in the senior home rooms and the senior study hall, 105. Permission to hang these posters is to be obtained from the teachers involved. Out-of-school organizations to influence the election is to be avoided. Chain telephone calls, pot-luck dinners, rallies, and campaign literature are likewise ruled out.

Campaigning, other than talking to friends and the use of posters in the proper areas, is therefore against the rules, and violations will be reviewed by the Senior Class sponsors, Principal, and the Social Committee for Student Affairs. Appropriate action will be taken by these people.

A rally of the Senior Class is to take place the evening prior to the voting for the candidates. The total program of the rally is also to be approved. On Tuesday, October 23, the voting for the candidates will be held by secret ballot.

This program of rules will give a continuity to the Senior Class elections. Also, the rules empha-



Vol. 23, No. 5 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, October 12, 1962

## COUNCIL TO HOLD CLINIC



**DEMONSTRATING AN IMPORTANT QUALITY of leadership for the annual Leadership Clinic is Darlene Daniel, right, Student Council board member and co-chairman of the Clinic. Watching her is Carol Cseh, the other chairman. The Clinic will be held on October 15 from 5:30 until 8:00 p.m.**

## News In Brief

### All information

or news about Adams activities for broadcast on the Friday morning news program on WETL should be given to Miss Sue Lawrence in the attendance office.

### Sally Valentine,

Adams alum, was recently named most typical girl freshman at Butler University.

### Swingin' Autumn Swirl,

the sophomore hop, will be held in the gym on October 19. Tickets are 50¢.

### Adams headed underground

on Wednesday for the first storm warning drill of the year... what's this about girls complaining of segregation in the Little Theater?

### Sophomores

will learn about the professions they favor at their Career Clinic on October 23.

size that a candidate should be chosen on the basis of merit and services rendered in the past. These election rules will be used in all class elections in the future.

## Junior Achievers Begin Activities

The St. Joseph County Junior Achievement program has begun this year's activities. The purpose of Junior Achievement is to acquaint high school students with the American system of free enterprise.

At the beginning of each year, juniors and seniors from city high schools form production companies, which then select a board of directors, a work force, and a sales staff. The company then finds a practical item to manufacture, such as study lamps, pencil holders, and the like. Some companies offer services, such as the weekly television program organized by a J. A. company last year.

An adult firm sponsors each company and sends three advisers to assist the achievers. The participants learn the various steps of raising capital; each company sells stock, manufactures a product or renders a service, and then sells the item or service.

The companies meet one night a week at Junior Achievement headquarters. Each company competes for local, regional, and national awards given to outstanding companies and presidents.

## Club Leaders Will Attend

The John Adams Student Council's annual Leadership Clinic is scheduled to be held in the Adams cafeteria next Monday night. The purpose of the clinic is to further the leadership qualities of the students of our school and other schools in the Adams district.

### To Hear Speaker

Attending the clinic will be representatives of the various clubs and organizations at Adams as well as delegates from the junior high schools in this area. Jefferson, Nuner, and Lincoln will send two members of their student government organizations to the clinic.

The principal speaker, who had not been chosen as of Wednesday of this week, will speak to the students on the topic of leadership and its individual qualities.

### To Consider Topics

After a dinner in the cafeteria, the students at the clinic will divide into separate discussion groups. Each group will be given a specific topic to consider. Leading these discussion groups will be Mr. Nathan Levy, Mr. James Oberfell, Mr. Robert Miller, and Professor Edward Quinn. Council members Sandy Wilson, Phil Robison, John Blair, and Tom Foley will assist the discussion leaders in their various groups. The topic of discussion will also center around leadership.

Co-chairmen for the leadership clinic are Carol Cseh and Darlene Daniel. The Student Council sponsor is Mr. Stephen Kosana.

## Committee Heads For Play Named

Committee heads for the fall play, *Meet Me in St. Louis*, have been announced by Mr. William Brady, director. Edgar Kowalski and Jackie Minkow are in charge of tickets; Barb Welber and Babs O'Hair are program chairmen; publicity head is Mary Ann Kotzenmacher; Carol Gebhardt and Jerry Joseph are in charge of props; Elaine and Barb Tomber are makeup chairmen; and Joe Reber is in charge of lights. Mike Welber is to be Student Director, and Mike Beatty is the Stage Manager. Mr. Brady is in the process of casting the play, and results of the eliminations will appear in next week's TOWER.

## ADAMS STUDENTS WORK ON WETL

WETL, the South Bend Community School Corporation broadcasting station, offers a full program of broadcasting opportunities for high school students. The station, which is situated on the third floor of the Morris School, operates during the day and evening.

During the day, the student announcers are in charge of all educational programs for the area. During the evenings, operas, symphonies, light music, and Broadway musicals are broadcast. On Friday mornings, WETL airs the school news programs heard in the home rooms.

Through the student broadcasting program, WETL hopes to give high school students experience in working on radio stations. The station has a threefold program: the first part, programming, involves writing station breaks and introductions to programs and records; announcing, the second part of the program, deals with reading the station breaks and introducing; finally, the engineering portion consists of running tape recorders and spinning the records.

Adams students participating in the program are Jackie Minkow, Cheryl Heim, Fran Price, Don Woodward, Tom Calder, and Bob Medow. Fran starts the day on Tuesday and Thursday mornings with a music and tape recording program. On the same days, Cheryl plays tapes for the lower grades and spins some popular music from 11:00 to 12:00. From noon until 1:00, Jackie does a disc jockey show called Luncheon Serenade. On Fridays, Tom Calder has a program called Musical Interlude from 11:45 until 1:00 p.m. Bob Medow broadcasts from 11:45 to 1:00 on Wednesday afternoons also, and Don does a music show from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

## Students to Take PSAT Next Week

All interested juniors and scholarship seeking seniors will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) on Tuesday, October 16. The test, which is offered by the College Entrance Examination Board, helps students to plan for college.

Each registered student receives a pamphlet explaining the test and its purposes. The test is designed to measure scholastic ability in two areas — verbal and mathematical. The verbal test determines the student's ability to understand word meanings and to comprehend reading passages. The mathematics part of the examination deals with the student's ability to understand and to solve mathematical problems.

The tests are scored from 20 to 80 points and are an excellent indication of future promise in college study. Test results are forwarded to the student after being graded by machine.

# Is We Or Is We Not?

Is the newspaper outmoded? Sure, people will still read it, but if you can hear "News Headlines at '25" on WLS and can watch Roland Kelly on television, your news coverage will probably be adequate — so why take the additional time to plow through a newspaper?

We'll tell you why: by ignoring the medium of newspapers you are losing sight of one of America's most precious rights—freedom of the press. This freedom guarantees your right to know what is going on in the world, to voice your opinion on whatever troubles you, and to form your ideas in full awareness of what the great minds of the world have to say on various matters.

Newspapers are vitally important. They are more than mere dissertations on the news. The **South Bend Tribune** summed it up well in a special release for National Newspaper Week: "Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives every day. Their news and sports articles tell what has happened in the world; their editorials tell why. Their features and cartoons offer a world of entertainment; the ads, a complete shopper's guide in a nutshell." And that's not all. This newspaper, like every newspaper, is always attempting to improve itself to serve you students better and to represent John Adams more adequately.

So the next time you stand there looking at a newspaper . . . read it! —PLek.

## The Principal Speaks

Much has been written in the last two decades about the importance of adequate communications and channels of communications so that we are so conscious of the concept that many of us charge almost all our illogical decisions to a pass-off excuse — lack of communication.

In those areas of decision when common sense or the use of previously acquired knowledge would not produce a logical answer or where one might truly be at a loss to know to whom to go for help, one might expect answers to such problems to be "published" or "told" prior to the time that such problems are usually faced. Only in such cases can those responsible for leading, guiding, teaching, or legislating be blamed for negligence.

Also, we need to be aware that each of us is obligated to follow logical channels to seek the correct answers. If then, this second step fails to produce information upon which to base a logical solution to a problem, one might scream, "Lack of communication!"

But both students and teachers in a high school have been associated with school life for a number of years, and if they are not aware of the channels they must follow to obtain sanction for their acts, their errors must be charged to ignorance or the lack of ability to discipline themselves — both signs of immaturity.

Does a teenager, for example, take the family car for the evening without asking permission of his parents just because he sees the car sitting idle in the garage? Is he in doubt of whom he should seek permission? Is he in doubt whether or not to ask permission? So it is in school, in all endeavors in regard to seeking answers or permission. This course should have been followed by the junior class in their confusion about the cabinet, by the Eagle Ethics Committee, by the Math Club.

Lack of communications? No! Lack of the use of common sense judgment and self-discipline to consult well known channels of communication by those contemplating an action are our problems. Employing these disciplines are the personal responsibilities of citizenship and should be assumed by each individual. Among those thinking maturely, no one can make excuses, hide his errors, or blame his misunderstandings on "lack of communication." The solution to our problem seems to me to be, "If you don't know, find out before proceeding." —Russell Rothermel.

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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Page Three Editor	Judy Dix
Page Four Editor	Steve Sink
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Circulation Manager	Jo Hemphill
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National Newspaper Week, Oct. 14-20

NEWSPAPERS MAKE  
A BIG DIFFERENCE  
IN PEOPLE'S LIVES

## What Goes On Here?

How many times have you asked yourself, What exactly goes on behind the door with the big yellow "T" on its window? None? Oh, come now. . . Perhaps you have, in a weak moment, found yourself becoming idly curious about how we get a paper to you each and every Friday during the academic year — excluding vacations, of course, and staff laziness?

Why not find out? Open the door; come on into the TOWER office for one solid week and see for yourself how that miracle known as the John Adams TOWER comes about. It's quite an enlightening experience.

### Monday

Let's start with Monday. At precisely 8:09 a.m., Claire dashes into room 111 brandishing a stack of well-edited articles thrown together in a vague sort of order and exclaims triumphantly to Miss Walsh, "I got the paper done!"

Over the weekend (Sunday morning, afternoon, evening and late evening, to be more specific), she has edited the copy (in other words, rewritten all the articles), composed the headlines, chewed out the rest of the editors for doing such a lousy job of checking for spelling, threatened to shoot herself, and plotted the coming Friday's TOWER out on graph paper.

Each sheet of graph paper is ruled to represent each page of the finished paper, the typewritten articles are measured, and each one is assigned a certain amount of space on the graph paper. Steve then brings in page four, which he plots separately.

### First Hour

During first hour that morning, Miss Walsh checks the articles, the plotting, the headlines, and wonders what kind of an editorial we're going to put in the big blank space on page two. The rest of the staff drinks coffee, talks, and wonders about that editorial, too. Sometime Monday morning, the graph paper confection is lovingly conveyed to the printer, who, we suspect shudders whenever the word TOWER is mentioned.

### Tuesday

On Tuesday, there's more coffee, and somebody remembered to bring graham crackers. We also pray a little, for on Wednesday, the paper comes back from the printer and we find out how well he's read our hieroglyphics and

how badly we've misjudged the spacing on the articles.

Judy optimistically types out 40 copies of the same Four Corners assignment, Karen argues with Miss Walsh about the coming week's advertising, Mike visits the Guidance Office to see if they're doing anything printable. Claire passes out assignment sheets for the paper to come out two weeks from now.

### Wednesday

The printer sends us a copy of the paper on Wednesday so that we can fill up the blank spaces and correct all his errors. **Wednesday is a bad day.** This week, for example, we find half a column blank on page one, three oversets (too much material for the space allowed for it) on page two, and 36 errors in spelling on page three. Page four has an overset and three inches blank. The printer has printed one paragraph upside down and set one of the headlines in the wrong kind of type. We also need four more briefs. And then there's that editorial.

Everybody panics noisily. Calm is partially restored, and we each take a page to proofread, muttering nasty things under our breaths all the while. Except Mike, that is, who is racing up and down the halls frantically looking for those news briefs. By the end of the hour, we have miraculously whipped the paper into some semblance of order, and Miss Walsh goes through it once more. Incidentally, articles for next Friday's paper are turned in by reporters on Wednesday . . . supposedly.

### Thursday

Everybody collapses on Thursday. Understandably so. After school, however, Mike, Pat, Judy, and Steve pass out assignments two weeks in advance. The finished papers for Friday come in Thursday afternoon, too, and are folded by Jo and a bunch of people from a sixth hour study hall. Connie comes in, also, and sends copies to our advertisers and the schools we exchange papers with.

### Friday

On Friday, nobody does anything much but eat up all the graham crackers.

And then on Saturday, Judy, Pat, and Mike bring over to Claire their more-or-less-carefully edited articles which will appear in the (Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)

## Reporters Conduct Poll About TOWER

As we sat one bright Friday morning watching the TOWERS being distributed to our fellow classmates, we heard a few comments about the school paper. The girl beside us said, "Gee, I wish someone would tell us what the Student Council is doing. It would be nice to see it regularly in print." Almost before she could get the words out of her mouth, we detected a discussion going on between two boys in back of us. Since they were handsome football heroes, we immediately turned our attention in their direction: "At times," confessed one of the boys, "there's nothing on the sports page except football write-ups. I think they ought to give more credit to cross country, tennis, and the rest of the minor sports." After hearing these statements, we felt a little disturbed; if these were constructive comments, it is probable that many more students may have something to add to the list of ideas. So we decided to go out into the student body to hear what might be said.

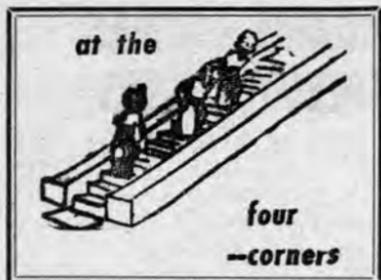
After questioning many students, we have come to the conclusion that the majority are well satisfied with the TOWER as it presently is but would like to see various additions made. It has been suggested, for example, that cartoons on the editorial page be added as they appear in the **South Bend Tribune**. These cartoons would not only stimulate thought among the students, but would also add to the appearance of the page.

We also found that the majority of the students feel that the editorials have become trite. To remedy this situation, the students suggested that there be a Voice of the People column to serve as the sounding board of student opinion. The TOWER staff is trying to solve this problem by adding a column called "the students speak," which will be devoted entirely to letters to the editor.

It seems that the most controversial TOWER column is Four Corners. Students feel that it could be a most outstanding column if the reporters could somehow manage to include an equal amount of (Cont'd on page 3, col. 4)

## Hysterical Headlines

- Wooden Horse Turns Tide of Battle
- Cain Slays Abel in Family Quarrel
- Revere Arrested for Horse Theft
- Whitney Fights for His Gin
- Indians and Longshoremen Strike Tea Merchants
- Santa Anna Pickets Alamo
- Joan Defies Inquisition
- Richard Trades Kingdom for Horse
- Moses Now in Open Defiance of Pharaoh; Many Follow
- Girl Assaulted on Way to Grandmothers
- Goliath Complains of Unfair Match
- Gang War Causes Trouble at Adams
- Eagle Devours Central Bear
- Mississippi Rewrites Federal Constitution
- Khrushchev Breaks Table in U.N.
- Thoreau Drowns in Pond
- Liston Recommends Brass Knuckles



## Inquiring Reporter Visits Carnival

Remember the Carnival? The question asked by our roving TOWER reporter was, "What did you like about the Senior Carnival?"

A few of the many answers: **Jerry Popp:** The Kissing Booth. I should know; I was there 25 times.

**Dick Martin:** Eagle sitting! **Jim Miller (freshman):** It was rotten; ours will be better.

**Nancy Kapson:** I couldn't go, but Happy New Year anyway.

**Connie Cohen:** I was not able to attend because Sue Chapman stood me up.

**Jack Barr:** I cried when I found out I missed it.

**Barbara Martin:** I liked all of the carnival, but it would have been better if the teachers had been in mud-sling.

**Joan Ellis:** I enjoyed seeing the Eagle at a safe distance.

**Reid Lichtenfels:** I loved throwing mud at the seniors!

**Judy Stebbins:** It was lousy (to the reporter). Are you taking names? It was fabulous!

**Elaine Balok:** I liked the cotton candy — too bad I didn't get to eat any of my own.

**Dick Foley:** Hitting my brother with mud.

**Susan Cordell:** Everything, except they should have had a kissing booth for the girls.

**Alan Huff:** The marriage booth, but I'm still a bachelor!

**Kurt Stiver:** Eighteen salami sandwiches!

with at all times. Miss Burns will find us very cooperative and we appreciate her loving devotion toward us.

Many students are seen prancing through Potawatomi Park during various classes throughout the day. They are **Mr. Litweiler's** advanced biology students, timber cruising with their bitterlick winkleaphrobes.

**Mrs. Weir,** just what kind of friends do you associate with? Your selection of one friend in particular certainly presents an unfavorable influence on your fellow students. It's not exactly his personality (although he must

## MATCH ADAMS TRADEMARKS

Distinct objects and trademarks characterize many Adams students. Are you one of them? See if you can match names with their trademarks.

- |                    |                               |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Bob Gilbert     | a. chewing gum                |
| 2. Mary Heitman    | b. tote bag                   |
| 3. Mr. Aronson     | c. his purse                  |
| 4. Freshmen        | d. pencil in ear              |
| 5. Vicki Van Horn  | e. pixy                       |
| 6. Steve Dickey    | f. tennis shoes               |
| 7. Mr. Laiber      | g. wonk holes                 |
| 8. Charlie Craemer | h. prejudice against women    |
| 9. Joe Scheer      | i. stacks and stacks of books |
| 10. Mr. Litweiler  | j. wide ties                  |
| 11. Edward Broms   | k. hair ribbons               |
| 12. Eva Katz       | l. a basketball               |

### ANSWERS

- 1.—l; 2.—k; 3.—j; 4.—i; 5.—e; 6.—f; 7.—h; 8.—d; 9.—c; 10.—g; 11.—b; 12.—a.

## Food for Thought

The Great Sin.....Fear  
 The Best Day.....Today  
 The Best Town.....Where you succeed  
 The Best Work.....What you like  
 The Best Play.....What you enjoy  
 The Greatest Stumbling Block.....  
 .....Egotism  
 The Greatest Mistake.....Giving up  
 The Most Expensive Indulgence.....  
 .....Hate  
 The Greatest Troublemaker.....  
 .....One who talks too much  
 The Most Ridiculous Trait.....  
 .....False pride  
 The Most Dangerous Man.....  
 .....The liar  
 The Greatest Need.....Common sense  
 The Greatest Thought.....God

have been involved in something to merit his manner of dress last Friday) but his outward appearance. It seems that a **Mr. George Earl Carroll**, patriotically wearing a bright red Adams "A", visited one of your English classes as you were discussing that great novel, **The Scarlet Letter**.

**LOOK OUT BELOW!** This is a fair warning to all students, faculty members, and visitors who may sit near **Mr. Roop** in the cafeteria. Mr. Roop does not like to adhere to the policy of returning lunchtrays and dishes after he is finished with them. Instead, he prudently slides his chair back from the table, forwards his tray to the edge of the table, and rises in a bolt of energy, spilling his tray and its contents. Oh, come now, Mr. Roop, what if all our students and faculty members did this?

## Reporters Conduct Poll About TOWER

(From page 2)

incidents from each class. One person commented that humorous incidents between the students and teachers seem to be lacking. Already, though, the TOWER has taken a giant step in making Four Corners represent all groups and all classes by placing Four Corners Boxes in the library and in English classrooms. It is hoped that this will encourage more students to participate in the writing of the Four Corners column.

Please don't get the impression that all of the students we approached criticized the TOWER. In fact, for the most part, the students praised the paper. Just to give you an example, as we were walking down the hall, we asked the first person who came along what her opinion of the TOWER was. Her reply was, "Why I think it's the best it's ever been!" When asked her name, she replied, "Claire Cook!"

—Myra Hamburg and Linda Shapiro.

## What Goes on Here?

(From page 2)

coming Friday's TOWER. On Sunday, the whole vicious cycle begins again.

We aren't complaining, though; to tell the truth, we're really having fun—in a frustrated sort of way, but still fun.

## Passing Fads Of Another Day

Did you know that your Mother probably wore a beer jacket to school? (Nothing more than an autograph jacket, really — not nearly as exciting as it sounded at first!) Back in the 30's, school-mates used to wear these beige jackets to school for friends to autograph. The more domestic would even embroider over ink.

Have you ever considered swallowing goldfish? This was standard etiquette at a party "long, long ago." The mere idea of swallowing these beasts is bad enough, but these fish were alive at the time and went down whole. However, you did have an alternative: if you couldn't stomach goldfish, you could eat a broken light bulb.

At one point in early history, a fad of endurance called "chicken" took over. Several boys would sneak out to the airport and lie down on the runway; when a plane landed or took off, the boys competed to see how long they could lie there before "chickening" out. The one to stay the longest might get back if the plane didn't run over him. Great fun.

It was also at this time that marathons became fully recognized. Examples: Sitting on a flagpole for several days or riding a bike non-stop all summer. The latter was done in shifts, with about six boys riding four hours apiece continually.

Adults today will venture to try the twist, but how many of us would be seen doing the dances they did long ago: the Big Apple, the Black Bottom, the Shimmy, the Turkey Trot, or the dance called "trucking." These ranged in appearance from the classic belly dance to hopping around bow-legged. At least, though, they didn't propel the dancer into lockers to be rescued by the fire department, as one twister recently did in Chicago!

(To Be Continued Next Week)

A student in 5th hour chemistry, room 206, thinks the class should be renamed "Uncle Rebe's Story Hour." Ah, so!

A fine predicament our athletic department is confronted with as a result of many injuries. A note to the cheerleaders: please stop spraining ankles, breaking toes, and tearing tendons. At least we can be glad the team's luck isn't as bad as the cheerleaders'!

**Sherry Bell** has accepted a new position in the school administration—wall guard.

When the light finally dawns on some hopeless student in Mr. Aronson's geometry class and he exclaims, "O-o-oh," he is promptly disillusioned by the query, "Are you in pain?"

Overhead in **Mr. Rowe's** home room the night of the freshman parents' welcome, one mother to another, "Where's the home room teacher?" "Over there." "Where?" "There, the one with the crew cut." "Gosh, I thought he was one of the ushers!"

Speaking of the **Adams Eagle** (not that we were, but anyway . . .), how many John Adams students have learned to spell and pronounce AQUILA CHRISTAETOS REX? Everyone who can, please write his name and grade on a slip of paper and drop it into a Four Corners Box. We want to find out if the seniors really are smarter than the freshmen.

If anybody wants to know how to start a desk on fire—any type or kind of desk—just ask **Jack Stenger**. He will demonstrate any day of the week in room 222 during 3rd hour.

**Mr. Whitcomb** is now using a flyswatter as a blackboard pointer. Very novel and, judging from the large number of flies who seem to have taken Adams as their winter headquarters, also very practical.

Let's all wish **Kurt Stiver** much luck in his attempt to get the part of **Tootie** in the fall play.

On behalf of the senior class, the TOWER would like to extend our blessings upon our counselor, **Miss Agnes Burns**, as she patiently prepares to find ways of getting all us deserving ones into a college. Of course we realize that we are exceptionally intelligent, congenial, amiable, and easy to work

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# Tenth Rated Mishawaka Bumps Eagles From ENIHSC Lead by 18-6 Score

The John Adams Eagles lost their three-week hold on first place in the ENIHSC when they were dumped by the Mishawaka Cavemen last Friday night by a score of 18-6. The game was played at School Field before about 6,000 fans.

The win by Bob Heck's Maroons, coupled with LaPorte's victory over Washington, vaulted Mishawaka and LaPorte into a first-place tie in the conference race. Both of these teams have won two and tied one, while Adams shares third with three others. The Eagles now hold a 3-2 overall mark for the season.

Mishawaka, boasting one of the heaviest lines in the state, was matched evenly by the Eagles in the first half of play, but Coach Planutis' squad began to tire later in the game.

Adams had a chance to score when Mishawaka's Dick Bortone fumbled the ball on the first play from scrimmage, but the Eagles couldn't advance the 21 yards for the tally and Mishawaka finally took over the ball. After the Cavemen lost five yards via the penalty route, Dick Bortone again took the ball, but this time he galloped 89 yards for the game's first score.

The extra point try was run over, but a penalty called it back and the ensuing kick was wide of its mark and Mishawaka led, 6-0.

The Eagles' only score came in the second period after a 68-yard march, which started when Norval Williams recovered Ron Adam's fumble for the Eagles. A series of long gains put Adams on the 6-yard line of the Maroons and from here quarterback Bob Johnson fired a touchdown pass to end Marc Golden. Johnson's extra point kick was blocked and the score was left deadlocked at 6-6.

This touchdown scored by the Eagles was only the second against Mishawaka all year and the first in three conference games against the Cavemen.

Mishawaka took the lead for good in the third period, when halfback Walt Hall took a pass from quarterback Dick Witkowski and ran 15 yards into the end zone. This capped a 51-yard march which started when Dennis Baldwin intercepted a Johnson pass. Gerry Parker's kick was wide, but the Cavemen led 12-6.

Late in the fourth quarter an Adams march was stopped when Mishawaka's Marty Friedman intercepted a pass from Johnson on the Adams 48 and returned it to the 26. From here, five plays and a penalty against the Eagles gave the Maroons their third T.D. of the night. The score went to Dick Bortone, his second of the game, and after the try for the extra point was blocked, the scoreboard showed the final tally of 18-6.

Mishawaka managed only one more first down than the Eagles, but the Maroon's line held the Eagle backs to 97 yards rushing, while the Cavemen gained 207.

# Netters Win Twin City Championship

In the last week of tennis competition, the John Adams tennis team captured the tennis championship of the South Bend-Mishawaka area by virtue of successive wins over Central and Riley with identical perfect scores of 5-0. These two victories plus a 4-1 triumph registered over Mishawaka earlier in the year, gave the netters an unblemished 3-0 record against the other twin-city tennis teams and their first city tennis championship since 1957 and 1958, when Coach Ernie Kaeppler's squads won consecutive conference championships. The two last week victories also give the squad a fine 5-3 season record and a fourth place finish in the conference, representing a considerable improvement over the 2-6 season record compiled last year.

The outlook for next year is better than it has been in about four years. Returning next year will be first-man Bill Fischer and three sophomores that Coach Kaeppler will be expecting a lot of in the next two years. These three boys, Chris Wilson, Phil Armstrong, and Ron Hoffer, each have seen a small amount of varsity experience with Hoffer leading the way with one varsity singles match and some doubles. Lost by graduation will be second-man Don Woodward, the leading point producer, third-man Sandy Wilson, and doubles specialist Tom Hull. Woodward was a letter winner as a junior and along with the other two seniors makes up three of the top four players. The graduation losses will hurt, but with a strong summer of tennis for the three sophomores, next year's team may well be the first conference contender from Adams in four years.

The varsity line scores against Central:

- Bill Fischer def. Larry Cohen 6-2, 8-6.
- Don Woodward def. Mike Kammon 6-3, 6-4.
- Sandy Wilson def. Paul Levy 6-3, 9-7.
- Phil Armstrong def. Jerry Zaph 6-0, 6-4.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

# Beagles Drop City For Second Success

The B-team football squad took their second win of the 1962 season by defeating Michigan City 25-19 on Monday, October 1, in a game played at City.

After the opening kickoff, the Beagles marched down the field to score and added the extra point for a 7-0 lead. Michigan City then received and tallied their first touchdown after an exchange of punts.

A Mike Aronson-to-Tim Hostawser pass, covering 40 yards, accounted for the second Adams marker, but the Red Devils promptly tied the game again and the half ended 13-13.

Michigan City received the second-half kickoff and drove the length of the field to take a six-point lead, but the Beagles tied it on a 55-yard dash by Vic Butsch. Aronson's 10-yard bootleg run in the final period netted the hard-fought battle for Adams by the final score of 25-19.

# Harriers Triumph In Three of Four

The John Adams cross-country team captured their sixth victory of the 1962 season on October 2 over North Liberty by a score of 16-42. Jim Nidiffer was the first to break the tape for the two-mile event with a time of 10:38. Adams runners followed in the next three spots with Frank Hughes coming in second, Dennis Drake third, while Tom Green earned fourth for the thinlies.

In the harrier's next meet they won two and lost one. The squad downed LaPorte 28-29; Riley 26-29; and fell to Washington 24-33. As a team the Eagles claimed second place in the meet.

# ADAMS BATTLES SPEEDY SLICERS

School Field is again the scene tonight as Adams attempts to regain its winning ways against one of the best teams in the state, LaPorte. Last week's loss to Mishawaka, 18-6, stopped the Eagle streak at three wins and dropped Jerry Planutis' team from the ENIHSC lead. The Slicers scored an important 12-7 victory over previously unbeaten Washington, stopping the Panther undefeated string at 18 straight. These results left LaPorte and Mishawaka atop the conference with 2-0-1 records while Adams is tied with Washington, Riley, and Michigan City for third place. All four teams have won two league games and lost one.

Overall, LaPorte is 5-0-1 and their 155 points scored show their tremendous offensive punch. Their star backs include three outstanding runners, Jerry Saffell, Rick Reider, and Dick Jones, and a good passer, Mike Hoke. The Eagles, who played a fine game last week although they lost, have their work cut out for them tonight.

Dale Gibson's cross-country team takes part in the City Meet on Tuesday, October 16.

The Beagles travel to LaPorte on Monday, while the freshmen venture to Elkhart next Thursday to play North Side.

Our prediction record now stands at 24-6-4 after last week's 4-2 mark:

- Mishawaka over Central
- Washington over Michigan City
- Riley over Goshen
- St. Joe over Hammond Noll

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)  
Fischer-Tom Hull def. Cohen-Kammon 6-2, 6-3.  
Woodward-S. Wilson def. Zaph-J. Fredricks 6-2, 8-6.

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