

Annual High School Day Sponsored by Purdue U.

High School Day at Purdue University, an annual event designed to supplement the school guidance programs for students who plan to continue their educations at colleges or universities, is scheduled for Saturday, October 19, 1963.

Register by Oct. 1

Interested Adams students should register in the Guidance Office by Tuesday, October 1.

All such students, with their parents and high school teachers or counselors, are invited to attend. The all-day program is designed to provide college-aspiring high school students and their parents with general as well as specific information about requirements and opportunities in particular career areas, regardless of the institution they may plan to attend. High School Days also will provide first-hand information on the opportunities available to them at Purdue, will give answers to individual student questions from staff members of Purdue's various schools and curricula, and will emphasize the importance of adequate preparation in high school for college study. The program is primarily for juniors and seniors.

Registration for the October 19 program will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the ground-floor lobby of the Edward S. Elliott Hall of Music. The opening session is scheduled to begin promptly at 9:45 a.m. in the Hall of Music where Professor Harland W. White, Director of Admissions, will discuss "Preparation for College".

To Hold Career Meetings

Following the 9:45 a.m. meeting, students will go to their "first choice" career area meetings, which will be held all over the campus. At noon, the students, their parents, and teachers will be guests at lunch in the University's Residence Halls. Tours of the residence facilities will be conducted immediately following the meal.

From 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the student guests and their parents and high school leaders will have

Schools Plan Eagle - Bear Celebration

With less than one week remaining before the Eagle-Bear activities get under way, preparations for this year's annual Adams-Central football clash are nearing a climax. The game is slated for School Field on Friday, October 4. The Booster Clubs of both Adams and Central, along with cheerleaders, are planning a pep rally and bonfire for the night preceding the game. The rally and bonfire will be held at Potawatomi Park, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Adams Booster Club is also responsible for the selection of the queen and her court. It is making the last-minute preparations this week. Pictures and information about them will appear in next week's TOWER. The queen, as selected by the entire student body, will be announced during special half-time ceremonies of the game.

a choice of activities. They may return to their "first choice" career area meetings for additional, detailed information; they may attend a "second choice" career area meeting, or participate in conducted tours of the facilities of each of Purdue's Schools — such as classrooms, laboratories, the Computer Sciences Center and several other interesting Purdue instructional and research areas which are pertinent to the High School Day program.

PSAT to be Given to Juniors on Oct. 15

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests for Adams juniors are to be given on October 15, at 8 a.m. in the school. The registration fee is \$1.00. Interested students must register with Mrs. Winkleman in the guidance office by October 2, where more information is available.

The PSAT is a test of both verbal and mathematical abilities and is similar to the Scholastic Aptitude Test which a student may take in his senior year. While the PSAT score may not be substituted for the SAT score, it gives some indication of a student's present potential.

PTA to Present Program Oct. 1

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hostrawser will present the program entitled "Alaska Vacationland" for the first meeting of the John Adams Parent Teachers Association on Tuesday, October 1, in the Little Theatre. They will show slides of the camping trip they took with their four sons to Fairbanks, Alaska, via the Alcan Highway.

Mrs. D. D. Stiver, president of the Adams P.T.A., will preside at the meeting. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Herbert Schiller and vocal selections by Mrs. Joseph Kreitzman, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Habegger.

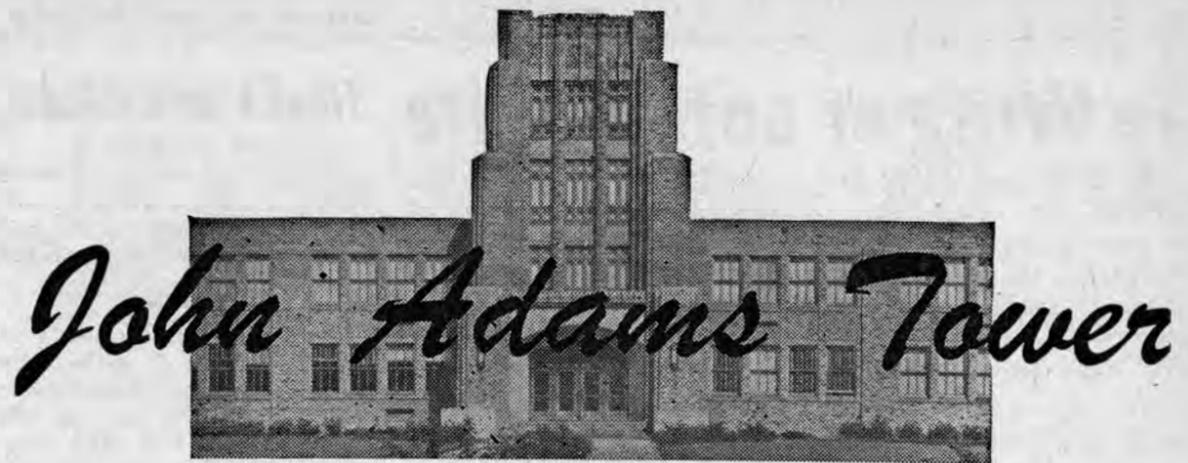
Hospitality Committee Utilized

The hospitality committee for the evening will consist of Mrs. R. A. Darsee, chairman; Mrs. Robert Muncie, Mrs. Paul Pfeeger, Mrs. Hilbert Mueller, and Mrs. Robert Slauson.

Freshmen Parent Welcome

The annual Parent-Counselor welcome for the parents of all new-comers was held on Tuesday, September 24, from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. Registration was held in the homerooms from 7:15 to 7:40. This was followed by a meeting in the auditorium. Those participating in the program were: Mrs. D. D. Stiver, Mr. Gerald Dudley, Mrs. Louis Chamberlin, Mrs. L. H. Schultz, Mr. Gordon Nelson, and Mr. Russell Rothermel.

Mrs. Edwin Ukele and Mrs. Randall Faurot were the co-chairmen of the committee on arrangements.



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ALBUM Names H.R. Representatives

The ALBUM home room representatives for the 1963-64 school year include the following:

Freshmen: Linda Brazeau, Jan Carpenter, Dianne Dominy, Cathy Goldstein, Julie Hamilton, Kathy Huff, Christy Korpel, Kathie Martin, Sharon Norton, Susan Platner, Debora Shira, Jack Warford, Jackie Wealer.

Sophomores: Margaret Berman, Nancy Brownell, Barbara Dayton, Fritz Ettl, Susan Hill, Dick Jeter, Ann Kerby, Cindy Mangus, Jean Miles, Linda Page, Jon Ries, Nancy Slauson, Bonnie Spink, Carolyn Weston.

Juniors: Roxie Baldwin, Nancy Carpenter, Fran Datillo, Susan Grosser, Kathy Hammerschmidt, Connie Hoenke, Kathleen Kohen, Sue Little, Sharon Miller, Martha Prescott, Bill Schwartz, Jan Sommers, Jeri Walker, Nancy Wray.

Seniors: Diane Beard, Shiela Colglazier, Roberta Fleming, Peggy Hanson, Sue Hunter, Beverly Liebig, Sara Jo Light, Vivian Ries, Linda Quinn, Barbara Shankerman, Mark Tulchinsky, Nancy Weston.

A student may purchase an ALBUM subscription for \$3.50 for underclassmen and \$3.85 for seniors if they want their name engraved on it. A down payment of \$1.00 is required for all desiring an ALBUM, however, for seniors wishing their name engraved on the ALBUM it is \$1.35.

Three Appointed To Represent AHS At Service Clubs

Last Friday, Mr. Russell Rothermel, Adams principal, announced the school's three representatives to local service clubs.

Three Boys Selected

The representative to the Lions Club is **Gary Smith**. **Bob Kaley** was selected as representative to the Rotary Club, while **Don Schultz** will represent Adams in the Kiwanis Club.

Attend Weekly Meetings

These boys will attend the weekly luncheon meetings of the various clubs to gain some idea of community activities and to inform club members of school activities. The boys will serve as Adams' representatives for the first nine weeks of the school year.

Seven Seniors Named Merit Semi-Finalists

Seven seniors from Adams have recently been named National Merit semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Program Committee. Each of the seven qualified by scoring high marks in the National Merit Scholarship tests taken last March.

Semi-Finalists Named

Semi-finalists from Adams are **Jim Anderson, Bill Fein, Maureen Goldsmith, Robert Kaley, Larry McMillan, Wayne Parker, and Gary Smith**.

On December 7, the seven students will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Finalists will be cho-

sen as a result of the SAT scores of the 13,000 semi-finalists. The National Merit tests are highly competitive and scholarships are limited. This year only ten percent of the nation's finalists will receive scholarships.

Financial Aid

A Merit scholarship constitutes valuable assistance in obtaining a college education for those who cannot afford to attend college on their own income. Those students who do not need aid will get a minimum stipend if they win.

Over 7,000 Merit scholars have been named in the eight year existence of the corporation, and already four classes of Merit scholars have graduated from college.

Three History Trips Planned for Juniors

Reservations are now being taken by all Adams U.S. History teachers for all juniors currently taking that course who are interested in any one of the three trips to Dearborn, Michigan.

The trips are scheduled for Friday, October 18; Wednesday, October 23, and Friday, November 1. The fee for the trip is \$11.00. This fee includes transportation and eating expenses, and admission to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, and the River Rouge production plant of Ford Motor Company. The group will then journey to Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan where they will eat dinner at the Student Union. However, this fee does not insure a student's opportunity to view the burning of the Ford Rotunda.

'Hoosier Favorite' To Sponsor AHS Day

WSBT-TV's "Hoosier Favorite" is sponsoring a high school day for each of the various area schools. The program will take one show out to devote to the activities and programs of each of the schools. Students interested in an Adams Day should meet in room 105 on Tuesday, October 1, at 3:15.

Interested students would serve on one of the following committees: decoration, guest, publicity, film, and presentation.

Bus Trip Planned Instead of Carnival

On Wednesday, September 18, the Adams senior class voted against having the annual Senior Carnival this year. The carnival, originally scheduled for Friday, October 11, would have coincided with the Adams - Elkhart football game that night in Elkhart.

Instead of the carnival, the Senior Class will co-sponsor with the Booster Club fan buses to make it possible for more students to go to the Adams-Elkhart game, one which could have an important bearing on the Northern Indiana Conference race. Elkhart's Blue Blazers are currently tied with Central for the conference lead, with Adams a close second.

News In Brief

Let's all

head over to Tupper Field tonight and cheer our Eagles on to win number three.

Be sure

and buy your 1964 ALBUM now.

Many congratulations

to our seven National Merit Semifinalists.

Pep Assembly

Friday for the Mishawaka game. Let's really show the team we are behind them.

To Write or not to Write

What do you think? We sure would like to know. The TOWER is a representative of the whole school. It can only be as good as you make it. If you think it needs improvement, tell us, that is the best way for us to find out. Maybe you don't agree with something that has been written, or maybe you do agree with it, why not tell us and let the whole school know that some one is thinking.

The best way to go about letting people know what you think is to write a letter to the editor. There is a broad spectrum of ideas, opinions, and approaches that could be used. Often when thinking about letters to the editor columns, we automatically start thinking of things to criticize. However, letters can be written in praise of something or someone. The TOWER didn't receive one letter of commendation or condemnation on the Partners in Progress celebration. We know that everyone was affected by it, and that all of us had some sort of opinion on it.

What do you think of the football team? Do you think Coach Planutis has done a fine job of rebuilding the team? Or maybe there is some idea that is bothering you, and you would like to get the opinion of other well-informed students. They may agree or disagree. Whichever it is, it might open a new channel of thought for some and begin some controversial discussions both in and out of school. There is one stipulation, however, the writer of each letter must inform the TOWER of his authorship.

We know that all of you are thinking, but why not let us make sure that you are.

High Cost of School

Many years ago, school was more expensive than it is now. Each community was obligated to provide a schoolhouse and engage a teacher, who was often paid by the families of the youthful scholars with, say, a basket of eggs or a pair of chickens (kill-it-yourself variety). However, the community's obligation normally ended at this point, and if a student was in need of McGuffey's Fourth Reader, he provided it himself or looked over his neighbor's shoulder (which was probably easier then than now, since they undoubtedly sat on the same seat.) Then, in a burst of blinding brilliance, came progressive education, Our Days and Deeds, and the fee book system. For a mere nominal fee each year the modern progressive student would receive textbooks, instruction, and group orientation.

More Benefits Today

Today's student, at our modern high school, receives all the benefits which the system can offer for the nominal and paltry sum of \$4.50 per semester. Plus gym fee of .60 per day for girls, .70 for boys. Plus \$6.45 for a gym outfit. Plus \$3.50 driver education fee. Plus \$3.05 for the English handbook. Plus a slight charge for other books, like Norton Critical Editions of The Scarlet Letter at \$1.95. Plus chemistry, biology, and physics workbooks. Plus chemistry and physics lab fees. Plus goggles for chemistry, physics and industrial arts. Plus instrument rental and uniform fees for band and orchestra. Plus, at the end of it all, cap and gown rental fees.

Yes, for this small pittance, today's students get large, modern buildings, precision instruments, and underpaid teachers. How is this modern miracle accomplished, you may ask. Because, the schools are supported. They are supported by the city government, which pays for them with the property tax revenues. They are supported by the state government, which aids the local school boards with the revenues from the state gross income tax. And they are more and more supported by the Federal government, with its endless resources.

Education's Progress

Yes, modern education has indeed progressed from the days when the scholar had to pay the schoolmaster from his own farm and equip himself with his own (or his grandfather's, which would have been the same) books.

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Hooks and Slices

By HACKER

Isn't it funny how things settle down in a few weeks and it seems like we've been racing the bell and balancing lunch trays all our lives?

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There are so many people in school now that even the early morning classes are overcrowded: the 7:10 gym class and the 7:30 marching band face each other through the chilly morning fog and contend for possession of the muddy football field.

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We have seen Mr. Schutz wandering preoccupied through the halls, polishing his rehearsed spontaneity.

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The fire of controversy is often needlessly fanned by those who insist on heaping on fuel. Whenever a spark of incident arises, everyone comes running with his own little faggot which he feels should be added to the flames. Thus, they burn with greater fury.

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By now many of us have made the acquaintance—or renewed the old acquaintance—with Mr. Nelson. Remember the attendance office, little yellow slips, and tardy parties. We would like to dedicate a little citation to Mr. Nelson.

Wee Mr. Nelson roams through the hall,

Upstairs and downstairs — keep 'em on the ball!

Sneaking up behind them — give the kids a shock,

You, go get an admit, for it's half past eight o'clock!

A Case of Wondering Thoughtsophrenia

Come on girls, admit it. You aren't always thinking about history or English class, are you? You're not such an oddity! We're all the victims of the common ailment, "Wandering Thoughtsophrenia." If you have a serious case, history class may find you in a condition something like this.

Too Much to Know

"There's just too much to learn about these Spanish conquistadores. The only really important thing to know is that they were searching for gold. Things haven't changed so much, I guess. I've just got to talk to Mom about giving me the money to buy that sweater for Saturday. Just look at Sue. She has more sweaters than you could hang on the Eiffel Tower. Really, though, I don't need that red sweater for a date with "Farsighted Frank." Now, if I was going out with someone who looked like Mr. Kline, even Mom wouldn't mind my spending \$15. Although I'll never be that lucky, I might as well get it now. Even though a sweater doesn't promise you eternal romance, it provides an excuse to spend money. When you think about it, that's quite a lot!

Wondering Thoughts

"A new boy in home room! Wow, is he cute! I hope he sits near me. I wonder how I could meet him. I could go and ask him to buy a TOWER and introduce myself. I sure am glad I wore my

IBM... Infallible Big Mess

IBM . . . Infallible Big Mess! If you don't have a schedule mix-up, you're just "out of it"! Have you ever wandered into your first physical education class and found to your dismay that the class consisted almost entirely of the opposite sex? This is just one of the many strange incidents that occurred at the beginning of the semester, including civics students looking all over the basement for room 005 which along with room 415 is on the first floor. Also, many students wondered why they had

most classes in the 3rd semester, and why others had more study halls than solids. Before you know it, we'll all be called by numbers, not names — Hey, 59644, pay attention!

Computers Used All Over U.S.

The same type of computers that are used by Adams are busy all over the United States. A recent article in Time informed its readers that the computer is becoming so versatile that the scientific and business worlds are finding more and more uses for it.

Computers are taking care of swimsuit orders at Rose Marie Reid; Georgia Tech assigns football seats on the basis of how active alumni have been, according to the computers. Farmers are told what crops to plant, how many workers to hire, and what type of fertilizer to use. Tutti-Frutti ice cream is another specialty of IBM computers. At A. P. Hood & Sons in Boston, the right mix of fruit for the ice cream is determined by these "busy brains"!

Used by Auto Manufacturers

In Detroit, the auto center of the United States, computers tell auto manufacturers how to build cars with the smoooooothest ride in the world, as well as predicting taste trends of the motoring public. In fact, over 15,000 computers are serving the business and scientific worlds.

IBM computers are very expensive; however, more and more of the larger school systems are adopting this scheduling, or as it is more properly called, data processing. They are used not only for student schedules, but for teachers' paychecks, school bulletins, and growth trends.

This year at Adams a computer was used in programing 90% of the schedules in approximately 11 minutes. (If you're wondering what happened to the other 10% of the schedules, they weren't lost in the computer — they were special problems and had to be dealt with by office workers.)

Has Disadvantages

Admittedly, IBM computers do have some disadvantages. They take away jobs and slow distribution of report cards. But they do, at least, in education have more than enough value to offset their disadvantages. They give teachers and administration officials more time for other duties by freeing them from grade-recording and scheduling. When you consider the fact that there are approximately 2,000 students and 300 classes daily at Adams, you understand how important computers are and their great variety of usefulness.

Second Year at Adams

At Adams, this is the second year that data processing has been used for scheduling classes. As for all the schedule mistakes, not one is the fault of the IBM computers. All the errors were made by people! Of course, we humans still are superior to computers—we can make decisions—and mistakes!

If this comparison between our own efficiency and computers worries you, here's an item to ease your mind: an M. I. T. computer broke down while attempting to digest all the weather information for the last million years!

American Indian Day Celebrated Today

Today is American Indian Day. This day has been set aside not only to honor our great American Indians but in hope that all Americans would come to have a greater and better understanding of these "The First Americans." For too many people, the story of the Indian has long been distorted and fragmented — a hodge-podge of names and tribes that began in 1492 and ends with the era of television westerns. President Kennedy stated recently that "American Indians remain probably the least understood and most misunderstood Americans of us all. Their history is our history and (Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)

new dress today — maybe he will notice me. Gosh he's neat! I wouldn't mind going to the football game with him Friday, but how will I get him to ask me? Gosh, he is neat! . . .

"Karen had a cute dress on Saturday night. It was a lot like my pink one. I hope we don't wear them on the same night. |

"Oh nuts . . . what did he say about Luis de Santangel? Pssst! Louise, who was Luis? Keeper of the purse? Thanks. Boy, there sure is a lot being said about Mary, isn't there!! She rattled her hair so much that she couldn't get her comb through it. She claims she might get a wig. That's what I'd like to have, so I wouldn't have to spend any more sleepless nights on prickly rollers." What was one of the luxuries the Italians imported from the Orient? Could it be soft rollers?"

"Gee, this class drags. I never even wanted to take it."

"Gone! Gone! That cute new boy. How did She ever get that date with him for Friday? She's not even cute. I was robbed! And I thought everything was going so well. How did I mess up? I'm ruined! And after I told everyone I thought he was so cute and I wanted a date — OOOOH . . .

"NO!! NO!!! I didn't do my assignment. Please! Please, don't call on me! Well, er, I can't, I mean, I don't think I, er, really understand the, er, question you, ah asked."

Where Does It End?

And that is where day dreaming in class will get you. Right off the honor roll and into the assistant principal's office. And take my word for it, it is better to be on the former. So, find some other place to do your dreaming; class time is too precious!



The TOWER has compiled a list of quotable-quotes heard around Adams this week.

• **Mr. Shanley:** "What would you get if you crossed a dog and a chicken?" — a poached egg.

• **Jim Anderson:** "There's plenty of Nhus in Viet Nam." (ie, no Nhus — good news?)

• **Mr. Shurr:** "Are you dumb-founded or just found dumb?"

• **Mr. Bull:** "If Mr. Schutz can get away with off-color jokes, so can I."

• **Mr. Reber:** "If you break your mortar, take a hammer and break the pestle, 'cause it's STILL gonna cost you 85¢."

• When asked by **Mrs. Weir** in what part of the Bible the Psalms could be found, **Ernie Dietl** answered, "Right in the middle."

• The Tom Swiftie that's going around this week: "The IBM doesn't work too well," she said haltingly.

• **Mrs. McClure:** "If you don't want the dress to be packed, put the bed on the skirt!"

• **Diane Mundell:** "I've lost it!"

Frosh's Impression Upon Entering AHS

That's my school ahead, that's Adams High. I still find it hard to believe. I'm finally a part, I really belong, And there's so much I want to achieve. As I walk through the door, I feel slightly afraid Of what I might find inside. The thrill that I feel as I walk down the hall Makes my heart glow with pride. This pride is not for me, or for things that I've done, But for duties that soon will be mine. It's a forward look to the day I can say, "I helped make Adams, and boy, Adams is fine!" To cheer on the team or to sing the school song Are pleasure that I already know, But to know that each word is now true for me Doubles the thrill that I know. I vow to do my best to make Adams great. I must strive to fulfill every plan. For Adams is my school and will ever be. I must do the best that I can. As a freshman I'm new. There are things I don't know, But this feeling I hope will ever stay. I hope that forever, as long as I live I'll feel about Adams as I do today. —Anne Bednar.

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'63 Fall Fashions Are Wild Yet Smart

It's another school year and another season of fall fashions begins. We decided to clue you in on the newest fall fashions and mad fads for '63."

Mohairs Are In

Those wonderful bulky mohair sweaters are here again this year. They're in a greater variety of colors, including bulls-eye red, which is an orange-flamed red.

As for skirts, we find the pleated and wrap arounds still at the top of the lists. The A-line skirts with vests are also taking top billing.

Dresses Have Casual Flair

The dresses have a casual flair and a look of breezy freshness. For school or evening, one will find the shift, in suede, wool, corduroy, leather, and velvet, with or without a belt. The shift jumper looks nice with a sweater or blouse, or the neckline can be filled in with one of those natty knitted dickeys. New this year are the loose fitting baby doll dresses, with puffy sleeves and high waistlines.

Our sweat shirts and parkas are wild, with Picasso like originals. Stretch pants are still favorites, now in a variety of bright new colors. We will find ourselves looking like little boys in our knickers, worn with tights or knee socks.

Slickers Are Popular

When it begins to rain, bring out your new slicker, found in yellow, cranberry red, or black, and you will be just as waterproof as a duck. Along with your slicker put on your new knee high boots and you will be the reflection of fashion.

Those ever favorite sneakers in tweeds, stripes, and checks are now made to match almost any outfit.

For accessories we find mad stockings, wildly patterned and cleverly textured, and handbags, urer. On October 6, a trip to Westville is planned.

You will probably find your favorite guy wearing a mohair sweater almost like yours. Sweaters with patches and zippers are once again on the scene. Don't be alarmed if you see a handsome Spaniard sitting in front of you at the football game. It's just that cute guy in your chemistry class wearing his wild poncho. Today boys are dressing like our forefathers when it comes to vests. In corduroy and wool they are perfect for completing a suit.

—Marla Miller
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FUTURE NURSES

The officers of Future Nurses for the 1963-1964 term are Priscilla Sanders, president; Kris Peterson, vice-president; Monica Magdalinski, secretary; Judy Rose, treasurer. On October 6, planned a trip to Westville.

A B C CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Adams Business Club board of directors was held on Wednesday, September 25, after school. Membership in the club is open to any Adams student currently enrolled in a business class.

Members of the board of directors are Karen Gibson, Joan Robison, Ellen Lichatowich, Leslie Heddens, Judy Jameson, Lou Ann Bybee, Helene Barren, Marsha Percifull, Donna Reith, Judy Poznanski, Beverly Miller, Carol Sedam, Kris Hemig, Marney Lineback, Linda Kincaid, Robert Levy, Susan McLean, Scott Shawhan, Shari Morey, Pam Roberts, and Frances Dattilo.

Eagle of the Week

Each week the TOWER will honor an Adams student who is outstanding for his leadership or contribution to the school.

Jackie Minkow Chosen

Our first Eagle of the week is Jackie Minkow who is both president of the drama club and vice-president of the senior class. Jackie has been a very active member of Drama Club. His versatility can be shown by the parts he played in last year's plays. In "Meet Me in St. Louis," he portrayed a kindly, imaginative grandfather. In "Best Foot Forward" he was the over-bearing press agent of a movie star!

This summer he attended the Northwestern National High School Institute in Speech and won a trophy for outstanding work in radio and television.

Hi-Lights Reporter

He has been reporting Adams news on High School Hi-Lights, and this year he will be broadcasting two-minute weekly features.

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What Would You Do With a Cuisse?

This week many Adams students were asked what they would do with a cuisse?

Dick Spence: "I would chop it into little pieces and make it into a ring for my finger."

Kathy Bills: "Wear it to school."

Florence Milnes: "Eat it."

Bruce Levy: "Sit on it."

Betty Feferman: "Step on it."

Debbie Aulm: "Wear it around my big toe."

Kathy Parrott: "Wear it to the prom."

Babs O'Hair: "Wear it to church."

Sue Little: "Wear it on my head."

Roger Wilson: "Wear it anywhere."

Obviously, these students are not familiar with the French word cuisse, which means defensive plate armor for the thighs.

Teachers' Names Take on New Meaning

Maybe you've never noticed it, but some of the teachers around Adams are getting their names in a lot of conversations. Here are a few examples.

"WEIR doing something quite interesting in math class."

"Well, BULLy for you!"

"SCHURR, I'm going to English now."

"She just BURNS me up."

"Someone said they're first COUSSENS."

"Thanks a MILLION for that 'A' in English."

"It never took this much LAIBOR to get an 'A' before."

"I'm going to grow a LEMON-TREE for my home ec. project this year."

"I wish you wouldn't CROW about your study hall teacher like that."

"Latin is the last HERTEL between me and straight 'A's'."

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A Help to Frosh On AHS Vocabulary

The freshmen this year are coming to Adams ostensibly to learn. This includes learning a vocabulary. Here are some new words for all frosh.

1. **PONY** — a horse with a Roman nose.
2. **WEASEL** — an extroverted animal with friends at the front of the lunch line.
3. **BROWNIE** — an elf whose main tool is butter.
4. **THE WALL**—a supposed form of punishment.
5. **CRIB NOTE** — helpful memo when IBM fails.
6. **SHELF** — soph napping place.
7. **CROW** — to brag about your study hall teacher.

(Cont'd from page 2, col. 4) should be part of our shared and remembered heritage." The Indian's hopes, desires, ambitions and aspirations are no different from ours and seem best expressed in this Memorial sent to the United States Congress by the Cherokee Tribe:

"In truth, our cause is your own. It is the cause of liberty and justice. It is based upon your own principles, which we have learned from yourselves; for we have gloried to count your Washington and your Jefferson our great teachers. . . . We have practiced their precepts with success. And the result is manifest. . . . Mental culture, industrial habits, and domestic enjoyments, have succeeded the rudeness of the savage state. We have learned your religion also. We have read your sacred books. Hundreds of our people have embraced their doctrines, practiced the virtues they teach, cherished the hopes they awaken. . . ."

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TWIN-CITY FOE FACES EAGLES TONIGHT

Panthers Surprise Adams Eagles, 14-14

On Friday, September 20, the Adams Eagles took on the Washington Panthers at School Field. The amazing Eagles continued their unbeaten way, although the game did end in a tie for Coach Jerry Planutis' charges. The score was 14-14.

Thus the Eagles find themselves perched all alone in second place in the new Northern Indiana Conference.

For the third consecutive week the Eagles won the toss. Until midway in the first quarter neither team could get much of an offense going. Then, with about five minutes remaining in the quarter, the Panthers took over after Tim Hostrawser kicked to Washington's nine-yard line. From there the Panthers began a 91-yard drive which was climaxed by a 1-yard plunge by Mel Phillips and the Washington touchdown. The point-after try was good, and Washington led the Eagles by a score of 7-0.

The Eagles were not to be outdone, however, as Vic Butsch took the kickoff and scampered 25 yards to the Adams 27-yard line. On the third play from scrimmage, Butsch utilized his speed as he broke through the left side of the Washington line and raced 62 yards for a touchdown. Fleming made the conversion try good, plowing through the Panthers' line and knotting the score at 7-7.

The Panthers came within one yard of taking the halftime lead, but the threat ended as they were stopped short as the gun sounded ending the half.

A pass interception led the Eagles to their second score midway in the third quarter. As Jim Buda, the Washington quarterback, flipped a pass to George Johnson, the ball skidded off of Johnson's fingertips and the Eagle's Mike Harrell pulled it out of the air, returning the pigskin from his own 20 to the Panthers' 45. On third down, Dean Lovings took a pitch-out from Harrell and ran 26 yards to the Washington 13-yard line. Two plays later, Lovings took a hand-off and skipped around left end for the score. Fleming made the extra point, and the Eagles led, 14-7.

Adams maintained control of the ball until a fourth down and eight situation forced the Eagles to kick with 3:30 remaining in the game. However, Tim Hostrawser could not get the punt off, and Washington took possession on the Eagles

Tennis Team Two for Three

In three conference tennis meets last week, the Adams varsity tennis team compiled a record of two victories against one defeat. This brings their season record to 3-2. The netters stand 2-2 in conference meets.

The loss came on Monday, September 16, in a previously postponed home meet against Fort Wayne North. North scored the victory by a 3-2 margin.

On Tuesday, September 17, however, Adams retaliated with a 5-0 shutout over guest Mishawaka. The Adams B-team also came through with a strong victory.

Thursday, the 19th, Adams was the guest of a well-balanced LaPorte team. The Eagles netters came home with the honors, winning 4-1.

Box scores for the Mishawaka and LaPorte matches are as follows:

Mishawaka

Fischer (A) def. Chung (M) 6-2, 6-2.
Armstrong (A) def. Shelby (M) 6-1, 6-3.

Wilson (A) def. Goeller (M) 6-1, 6-0.
Earl (A) def. Krouse (M) 6-2, 6-0.
Fisher and Earl (A) def. Chung and Shelby (M) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

LaPorte

Fischer (A) def. Fitzpatrick (L) 7-5, 6-3.
Armstrong (A) def. Noel (L) 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

Wilson (A) def. Reed (L) 6-2, 6-0.
Earl (A) def. Mickelson (L) 6-2, 6-2.
Fischer and Armstrong (A) def. Fitzpatrick and Mickelson (L) 6-2, 6-2.
Noel and Reed (L) def. Wilson and Hoffer (A) 8-6, 6-2.

Pennant Winners Prepare for Series

Los Angeles has finally clinched the pennant, and so, for the second straight year, the World Series will be of the transcontinental variety. Right now, the Yankees will have to get the nod on the strength of their hitting and well-known World Series finesse.

The Series opens October 2 at Yankee Stadium.

35-yard line. After the Panthers combined for a first down on the 24-yard line, the Eagles held, and brought up a fourth down and eight. Buda then stepped back and tossed a pass over the middle to Tom Dyskiewicz who speared the ball and fell into the end zone. The conversion kick by Chichester was perfect, and the scoring for the evening ended in a 14-14 tie.

Late in the fourth period, Washington lost the services of end George Johnson who was carried from the field on a stretcher. Later it was reported from St. Joseph hospital that he had suffered a concussion.



By ED MIKESELL

Although the Eagles could manage only a tie with the Washington Panthers last Friday, Coach Planutis' squad is still far from out of the conference race.

As many football writers have remarked, it is very likely that no team in the Northern Indiana Conference will go undefeated this season. Thus, the Eagles still have a shot at the crown, or at least a finish near the top.

Elkhart, presently ranked seventh in the state UPI poll, and Central, the two teams most people figured would fight it out for the conference championship, are, at this time, standing alone at the top of the heap with 2-0 records. After the Eagles, who are 1-0-1, come Riley, LaPorte, Michigan City, and Mishawaka, all with a win and a loss.

On the state-wide scene, Hammond looks at present as though they have no thought of giving up the mythical state crown that they won last year. Last Friday the top-ranked Wildcats raced past a tough East Chicago Roosevelt squad, 27-7.

Third-ranked Evansville Reitz, a team which lost the state crown on the last game of the season last year, looks tough again, as does fourth-ranked Kokomo.

Thinlies Take Two

The Adams harriers, coached by Dale Gibson, turned back a much improved Bremen squad, 26-29. The meet was held on Monday, September 16, at Potawatomi.

Team balance played a big part in the dual meet victory. Tom Green was first to cross the finish line with a time of 10:50. Other Adams finishers were Rick Myers, 2nd, Frank Hughes, 6th, Ray Williams, 8th, and Don Kuzmits, 9th. Later in the week the thinlies

Beagles Race Past Redskins

The Adams B-team was just too strong for the Goshen B's as the Eagles took their third straight victory handily, 26-0, on September 16.

After Adams kicked off to begin the game, their stout line forced Goshen to punt. Adams then began a drive which ended when Wilson scored on a 15-yard end sweep. Greg Burnside's kick was good.

The Adams defense again stopped the Redskins, but this time the Goshen punt was returned by Mike Aronson to Goshen's 13-yard line. On the third down, Dane Donaldson scooted over from the 9-yard line. The conversion failed, and at the end of the first quarter the Eagles led, 13-0.

Neither team scored during the second quarter, and the half ended 13-0.

During the third quarter neither team could score, but in the fourth period Dane Donaldson took advantage of a big hole in the Redskin's line, and galloped 70 yards for a touchdown. The extra-point try was blocked. The final score came on a touchdown by Larry Wilson, his second of the day. Greg Burnside's final kick found its mark for the last Adams score and a 26-0 victory.

dropped two, while winning one, in a quadrangular meet. Washington and Goshen beat the Eagles 21-34 and 23-32 respectively. Adams manage to salvage one victory, however, by the score of 21-38 over Mishawaka. The Panthers' Dave Sims led the teams around Potawatomi course in the fast time of 10:26. The first Adams finishers were Tom Green, 6th, Rick Myers, 9th, Frank Hughes, 12th, and Don Kuzmits, 13th.

Mishawaka Game Scheduled for 8:00

The Adams Eagles will be seeking their third win in four games when they travel to Mishawaka's Tupper Field tonight to face Bob Heck's Maroons in a game slated to start at 8:00 p.m.

The Eagles, who have a 2-0-1 overall record and are 1-0-1 in the conference, will be trying to match their complete 1962 win output. The Cavemen are reaching for the .500 mark. Mishawaka is 1-2 for the season and 1-1 in conference play.

Last week-end the Maroons won their first game of the season, so they should be "up" for the game tonight. The Eagles will be out for revenge after being tied by Washington last Friday.

Next week the Beagles will meet Michigan City on the Adams practice field. The game will be played on Monday, September 30. The freshmen footballers travel to Riley where they meet the Wildcats next Thursday.

Coach Ernie Kaeppler's tennis team has only one meet this week. The netters play host to Riley on October 1.

The cross-country squad has a dual meet with Clay on Tuesday, October 1, and they are also involved in a quadrangular meet with Washington, LaPorte, Adams, and host Riley.

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