

Junior Achievement: Look At U.S. Business

Junior Achievement is an outside activity offered to junior and senior high school students who want a chance to get an idea of how American businesses are run. These teenagers go through every step of owning and operating their own business.

500 J. A. Local Members

Locally over 500 students from ten high schools participate in thirty Junior Achievement Companies, each being sponsored by an adult business of the city whose contributions support the company. Each one is composed of fifteen teenagers and three executives. The three adults act only as advisors. The members, themselves, run the entire business; the advisors are there merely to help solve any big problems.

Several of the businesses throughout the city who sponsor these miniature companies are Standard Oil, Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, Oliver Corporation, The Telephone Company, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the South Bend Tribune, Associates Investments, Studebaker, First Bank and Trust Company, WNDU-TV and Bendix.

Produce Many Products

The J. A. companies make almost any kind of product imaginable. Last year the top company in sales netted a profit of over \$1,100 from the sales of their product. Nationally, in the past year, Achievement sales amounted to more than four million dollars. By looking at these figures, one can see that the organization definitely is worked in an adult manner.

J. A. Offers Many Benefits

Many benefits are received as a result of Junior Achievement. It provides, in many instances, working experience. When applying for a job many businesses accept J. A. as a work experience. In each company there are students from other schools so the chance to meet people is great. Also, many of the jobs done in the process of running the company will help one later on at college. Several awards are presented at the end of each year. Last year over \$2,000 in cash was awarded to the members. Available awards are for Local President of the year, secretary of the year, salesman of the year, Stock Exchange Award, Boy and Girl Achiever of the year. Money is also awarded for the Company of the year, Junior Achievement Progressive Award, and the National Junior Achiever Conference Award.

Joining Junior Achievement is strictly on a voluntary basis. All you need to do is make out an application and wait for the results. It isn't necessary to participate in a company of your special interest for they all help better your understanding of American business.

SCHOLARSHIP LOANS OFFERED BY JOHN ADAMS FOUNDATION

The John Adams High School Foundation wishes to encourage more applications for college scholarship loans from Adams graduates who have completed at least a year in college. The board hopes that present students of Adams will remember their own Foundation, if they need aid once they have started college.

Applications must be made at the Guidance Office. The loan is made by the Board of Directors after the applicant has been interviewed by a special selections

Mish. to Celebrate United Nations Day

On Sunday, October 20, Mishawaka will celebrate United Nations Day by honoring the St. Joseph County Foreign Exchange students.

The Adams students, Randi Storheim from Bergen, Norway, and Motoko Miyoshi from Yokohama, Japan, will take part in the parade. They will wear their native costumes. Also taking part in the United Nations festivities will be Gayle Thistlethwaite who lived in Italy this past summer. The parade is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. with the John Adams marching band participating in the celebration.

Immediately following the parade, a reception will be held at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Mishawaka, where all can greet the exchange students. Everyone is welcome to attend.

String Quartet to Give Assembly Today

This morning John Adams will be honored by the presence of the Ars Musica String Quartet from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. The quartet, which consists of two violins, a viola, a cello and possibly a bass violin, will play chamber-music. All members of the quartet are on the faculty of Indiana.

Although this same group has appeared several times at various South Bend schools, this is their first visit to Adams. The purpose of the assembly is to help promote an interest and appreciation of chamber music. After the assembly the quartet plans to hold a clinic for the Adams Orchestra members who play string instruments. The clinic affords an opportunity for the musicians to receive helpful advice from professional musicians.

SCHOLARSHIP LOANS OFFERED BY JOHN ADAMS FOUNDATION

committee. The Guidance Office can also supply information about the program to anyone who is interested.

Funds are supplied to the Foundation by various fund-raising projects. A chief method of getting money is membership dues in the Alumni Association. All graduating seniors are given the opportunity to become lifetime members of the association for fifty cents. A membership drive will be held in the Senior Class in May.

John Adams Tower



Vol. 24, No. 5 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, October 11, 1963

College Counselors To Visit Adams Soon

Within the next few weeks admissions counselors from four state universities and colleges will be here at John Adams. There will be four meetings, one with each of the four counselors, to provide interested juniors and seniors with information about their school which is not included in the college catalogue.

The counselor from Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, will be here on October 10, at 8:30 a.m. The representative from Indiana State College, Terre Haute, will come on October 18, at 8:30 a.m., Indiana University's counselor is scheduled to appear on November 1, at 8:30 a.m., and a speaker from Purdue University will be at Adams on November 10, at 10:00 a.m.

Juniors and seniors are urged to register for these sessions in the guidance office. There are still many openings for the Indiana State and Ball State meetings.

It is very important that before attending these sessions students read the college catalogue and be prepared to ask questions which have not already been answered in the catalogues. Catalogues from each of the four schools are available in the guidance office.

News In Brief

The John Adams P.T.A.

will honor the school faculty at a tea on Thursday, October 17, at 3:30 in the school lunch room. Mrs. James M. Wilson is the chairman, assisted by room representatives and board members.

Congratulations

to Nancy Daniel on being elected 1963-64 football queen.

"Time Out for Ginger"

will be the fall play to be given on November 7, 8, 9.

Tonight is the night

that the team needs your support as it battles unbeaten Elkhart.

Notice

the Big Wheel on the Student Council Bulletin Board has been posted.

Next Tuesday

tests will be given to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Home room period will be extended to 10:20 and morning classes will be only twenty minutes each.

Incredible!

is the word for the Dodgers' four-game sweep of the World Series over the Yankees.

Gayle Thistlethwaite Spends Summer In Italy

Last June found Gayle Thistlethwaite and nine hundred other AFS Exchange Students on their way to Europe for the summer.

After ten days on board ship they landed at Rotterdam, Netherlands. From there Gayle went on to Milano, Italy, by train and eventually arrived in Ancona where she was to live. Because of an earlier train mishap, Gayle reached her destination a couple of hours late. To her surprise, there was no family at the station to meet here. After a phone call or two, she was soon at the Giardina's home.

Home Located in Mountains

Gayle's Italian home was located in the mountains on the Adriatic Sea. Making up her family was



Register Today for I.U. Student Day

Indiana University will hold its 15th Annual High School Day for all high school students on Saturday, November 2, 1963. This meeting will combine the Annual High School Day and Science Day programs. Registration must be made today in the Guidance Office.

The day's activities will begin at 8:00 a.m. with registration in the auditorium. This will be followed by a general meeting for all those in attendance. Beginning at 10:00 a.m., group conferences will be held for discussion in different fields of learning, such as science, mathematics, home economics, English and foreign languages, social studies, and others. At 12:15, lunch will be served. After lunch, the general information on admissions, housing, employment, and scholarships will be given out.

Dr. Giardina, Mama, Augusta, who was 13, and two sisters, Claudia, 15, and Laura, 17.

A typical day of her family would usually be something like this: At 9:00 the whole family got up and, without eating breakfast, would clean the house. Although it wasn't too hard a job, it was done twice daily. About 10:00, Mama took everyone down to the beach near a small sea village. Here Gayle and her sisters would meet their friends and play tennis, swim, ski, or skin dive for clams, which the Italians eat raw.

About 1:00, the family drove back to the house and Papa would come back from the hospital. Then they would eat their first meal. Since they hadn't eaten since the night before, you can well imagine the size of the meal. A huge plate of spaghetti was served as the appetizer. Then came the rest of the meal which was frequently fish. Gayle learned never to ask what something was in fear that it might not sound good enough to eat. She ate odd kinds of food such as oysters, raw clams, octopus, and pigeons.

Received Daily Italian Lessons

After a meal of this size most of the family was too tired to do much of anything and so they rested for the afternoon. At this time though, Gayle's "sister" Claudia helped her with her Italian instead of sleeping. Her two sisters spoke English well, so Gayle listed the language barrier as one of her minor problems.

About 4:00, the house would get another cleaning and then off to the village once more. This time Gayle and her many friends would go to one of the dances or pizza shops where all of the Italian teens congregated. About 8:30, the family would go home for a second large meal. After their dinner, if everyone was willing, back to the village they would go, to attend the outdoor cinema or dance. Within a few hours they would be on their way home and soon after would be in bed.

Although she wasn't there during the school months, Gayle learned a great deal about the schools of Italy.

School Session of Nine Months

The Italian schools are in session from October to June for six and one-half days a week. In the schools, there is only one extra-curricular activity, a newspaper. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 13-19

This week, from October 13 to 19, is National Newspaper Week. It is a nationwide celebration which pays tribute to the 1,700 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published throughout the country.

The purpose of Newspaper Week is to emphasize the importance of newspapers in our lives and the vital part that they play. Newspapers protect three of our most basic rights — freedom of the press — freedom of speech — and freedom of choice. This means that the press protects our right to write, say, and believe what we want. It guarantees to us the opportunity to know what our government is doing, to voice our opinion on current situations, and to believe in our own ideals, even if they do not coincide with others.

There are many places in the world today where the freedom of the press is limited, and therefore, so are these other rights. In these places the newspapers can not criticize or insult the government or men in power. There is a seal upon the news entering and leaving the country. The people living in these countries are unaware of what is happening in other nations in the world. This is the big difference between their lives and ours. We have the right and the opportunity to know what is going on.

Newspapers make a difference in people's lives every day. Not only do they inform them about the world problems, but also about the sports scores, the fashion news, new recipes, and features on important persons. The news and sports stories tell what has happened; and, the editorials tell why they happened.

Newspaper Week is a time in which the newspapers all over the country are saluted for their fine work in preserving the freedoms and rights that make us different from any other nation in the world and make a big difference in our lives.

Power of the Press

Several weeks ago at the Quill and Scroll induction, the inductees were required to write something about their interest in journalism. The following is a paper that helps to illustrate the meaning of Newspaper Week.

Almost 175 years ago, the United States Constitution added to its powers ten freedoms or "natural rights" which are considered to be the very foundation of our modern democratic society. Among these was the premise, "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press." Now, even after years of gradual victories for the press, many twentieth-century Americans fail to recognize the importance of this freedom and its implications. Freedom of the press has given the newspaper unimagined powers. The newspaper has become the nation's university. It has the power to make men think and consequently to make men act. Without the newspaper, our country would become a scene of chaos. With no daily assurance of the exact facts the public imagination, fed upon rumors, would run riot. Small-scale evidence of this was seen during the New York newspaper strike when news-hungry citizens grabbed out-of-town papers at fifteen cents apiece, theater and civic program attendance dropped, and job and apartment seekers suffered the loss of want-ads. The newspaper has become an essential part of every community and its power to mold the public opinion has made journalism an art as well as a subject for debates on ethics. In addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors on the moral decay in America, Jenkin Lloyd Jones said,

"We have typewriters,
We have presses,
We have a huge audience,
How about raising Hell?"

This is the unmistakable power of the press.

—Diane Huster

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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The inquiring reporter asked the question what do you have for an afternoon snack to many Adams students. The answers were varied. Some of them include:

- Wendy Andrick — a green banana.
- Susan Little — sardines and ice cream.
- Annette Miller — tomato soup and root beer.
- Florence Milnes — 7-Up and dill pickles.
- Jim McNaughton — mustard sandwiches and castor oil.
- Tina Robinson — a jelly bean sandwich and two ounces of avocado juice.
- Cary Shapiro — a third-year algebra book.
- Ken Blessing — nothing, I'm on a diet.
- Neil Natkow — a vanilla coke.
- Edgar Kowalski — bees' knees and chocolate covered ants sauteed in vinegar.

The Stock Market: A Source of Sorrow

Now the stock market is a source of mystery to most of us, and this is really a shame; because, played properly, it can be made to yield sound financial profits. Finding myself short of funds (from paying school dues and such,) I decided to take a plunge in the market. Of course, the expression "plunge" is purely descriptive; I had to do a lot of research before investing.

First, I bought a newspaper—it was the Pipe-Fitters' weekly Main-Stream, the only one left—and turned to the financial page. It said American Jukebox (Am-Jkbox): open 19½; close 3¾. Naturally, I decided that such a fast-moving stock would be a wise investment. It also seemed lucky because there are fifteen letters in American Jukebox, 3¾ from 19½ is fifteen, and I was born on July 8—July is the seventh month in the year and eight and seven add up to fifteen. Obviously, this was MY stock. So I looked in my economics book—was the teacher surprised—and found that one bought stock from a stock broker.

A Likely Candidate For AA Membership?

Have you ever had an unpleasant task to do? If you have, you might as well do it the right way. . . .

I had twelve bottles of whisky in my cellar and was told by my husband to deploy the contents of each and every bottle down the sink—or else . . . So I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and likewise with the exception of one glass which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the whisky down the sink which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth bottle down the sink and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour. When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand and counted the glasses and the bottles, and sinks with the other, which were 29. And as the houses came by, I counted them again and finally had all the houses in one bottle, which I drank. I'm not under the affluence of incohol as yor Thinkle may peep I am.

I'm fool son feelish, I don't know who is me and the drunker I stam here the longer I get.

—Joy Lehr.

I was just about to call one when I got my best stroke of luck.

The phone rang and a man informed me that he was a stock-broker who had heard of my good judgment in investments and had a great offer for me. It was a sound financial interest in an anti-mony mine underneath the Golden Gate Bridge; it was sure to bring quick returns in a short time. However, due to the limited amount of stock, I would have to buy immediately. My broker suggested I write out a check as soon as possible for as much money as I could spare.

A week latter I went to see my

"Darn it! Why does she keep pestering me to buy a subscription to that newspaper? It isn't important anyway." Sound familiar? I suppose most of us have felt this way at sometime. It is easy to see how important it is to have freedom of the press in a democratic society. Similarly a high school newspaper is just as important to the school.

First of all, a high school newspaper informs the student body of school events and of student activities. In the TOWER one may find out who the National Merit Semi-Finalists are, and where all those lucky kids went for Partners in Progress.

A school newspaper gives the student body an opportunity to voice its opinions. Where could you find a better place to share your opinions on school policies or current events?

A school newspaper also affords the students an opportunity to create something worthy of being read by the whole student body. Working on a newspaper, whether it be soliciting advertisements, collecting of small witticisms for Four Corners, the writing of a feature, news, or sports article, or the editing of these articles, is a beneficial experience.

Finally, a school newspaper represents the school and its students. It reveals the school's spirit, its traditions, and its hopes. So,—you can see that a school newspaper is really quite important after all.

Gayle Thistlethwaite

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) No sports or other clubs are available. Because of this, most all the students study much of the time. Every evening, the youngsters of the town, as a break from studying, would go to the city park and walk back and forth over the two miles of parkway. At about this time every night all of the town people would meet at this park.

The Italian teens usually date in groups. They usually go to the park, movies, or the dances. Movies in Italy are from many countries. The American movies shown are all very recent. The American records are usually about a year old when the people of Italy hear them for the first time.

When Gayle was asked what her impression of the Italian people was, she replied, "They were all so friendly, so hospitable, and so anxious to make me happy."

broker about the dividends on my stock and found the address to be an old warehouse with several policemen looking over the premises. I went to the Stock Exchange where I learned that my stock was worthless and received some rather cutting remarks. How can I say I made a killing in the market? Sir, I am now the owner of 4,000 shares of stock in the Garcia Antimony Mine; I have gone into the investment advisory business. Want to buy some stock?

Lois Hacker.



THE '64 CARS A HOT TOPIC

If you could listen to all the brief discussions and bull sessions that go on daily at Adams around this time of year, you would find that most all of them have one topic in common — the new cars.

Automobiles are the backbone of our economy and of interest to all teens. This year they have something about which to talk. After reaching the climax in the two most successful sales years in its history, Detroit has completely changed its styling, engineering, and general theme. Here, in a nut shell is a discription of the new '64 cars.

CHEVROLET

Regular size Chevy has new sheet metal with new grill on tail light treatment. The Chevy II and Corvair are unchanged. The Corvette Sting Ray Coupe has a single piece rear window. Chevrolet is also introducing a new intermediate size compact — the Chevelle.

FORD

Galaxie Model Fords have a new roof line, bumper grills and fenders. The Fairlane has only minor changes. The Falcon has been completely changed with new fenders and razor edged lines.

PONTIAC

Full sized Pontiacs retain over-under head lights but have them hooded. Basic lines are about the same, but with new tail lights. The Tempest is larger with new sheet metal.

CHRYSLER

Chrysler has basically the same lines as in '63, but with lower, sleeked styling and new grill.

DODGE

Dodges remain the same as '63 from the windshield to the back, but have redesigned the front fenders and grill to resemble the '62 Plymouth.

CADILLAC

Cadillacs show very little change except for a new rear bumper, smaller fins, and vinyl roof.

MERCURY

Monterey models have inter-grill fish hook, front fender-bumpers. The Comet introduces a new luxury model — the Caliente.

RAMBLER

The Rambler American is completely changed but the same size as before, while the classic Ambassador received a new grill.

STUDEBAKER

The Lark has been totally revamped with new grill, fenders, tail lights, engines, models, etc. The Hawk has been changed very little. The Avanti has received only minor exterior changes, but under the hood two new engines have been introduced that make it one of the fastest cars on the road.

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A Few Tricks To Slip Out Of Boring Classes

Attention students who share the common need of a slick way to slide out of class! Whether it be to avoid that history test or to chat with a hall guard, here are some excuses that might do the trick

The Ailment Is Most Used Excuse

The largest single source of such excuses is the "ailment." While dissecting a frog in biology, one might turn a pale, pea green and ask to be excused for obvious reasons. The true value of the "shading" method, as you will discover, lies in its variations. For example, one might develop a rosy red for a fever or a livid white to enhance a fainting spell from claustrophobia in the little theater. For the student with inexhaustible energy and boundless time there is the suggestion of perfecting the difficult, but rewarding "spot theory." The master of the "shade" method can create the allusion of measles and other colorful diseases on the spur of the moment. This, of course, is the ultimate victory.

Forgetfulness Can Be Tried

Another source might be "I forgot" reasons. Although not quite as dramatic, this method could be more practical for those of us who do not possess any of the aforementioned talents. Its flexibility lies in the choice of what to forget. The choice can be adapted to the situation readily. For example, the math book in geometry or an admit in gym.

Popping Contact Lenses

A third, but rapidly increasing reason for exit is the case of the "popping" contact lens. To patronize this course, though, it helps to have contacts and a rather agile eyeball. For those who cannot meet these conditions, there is still the "something in the eye" routine.

In conclusion, one should admit that these are trial and error methods, and no one but a master in the art of escaping is successful with all of them. Most of us are far from this. The beginner should start with some easy and stable comment like, "May I get a drink of water?"

MERCEDES-BENZ

A new "Grosser" Mercedes will be introduced soon. It is a 5300 pound luxury "par excellence" car with a 300 hp. engine.

After visiting several local showrooms, I would unhesitatingly say that 1963-64 will be the greatest automotive year that the American public has ever had. An avid sports car enthusiast should be happy with the recent trend towards this concept.

—Ed Peters

Second - hour Senior English class has discovered a new theme to Oedipus Rex—"watch out who you marry — it could be your mother."

Danger of the Week: **Susan Grosser** and her fingernails. Watch out — you may get clawed!

Mr. Weir's first-hour algebra class feels that he ought to find out the difference between a slide rule and a typewriter.

The Junior Class of home room 106 are bitter since the class rings have a 99-year lease. Their solution — boycott.

Seen on the board in **Mr. Schutz's** room: Lions 43, Christians 0. (Some of the ol' McDaniel handiwork?)

An example of brilliance in typing class — **Cindy McNamara**: "How can I throw the carriage when it's fastened to the typewriter?"

Hooks And Slices

by HACKER

This is a sort of progress report for the middle-of-the-nine-weeks blues: According to our statistical survey, today will complete the 15.4% of the total school year. Now, isn't that encouraging?

* * *

Apparently Mr Schurr does not appreciate the prowess of the New York Mets; he keeps equating their batting average to Barb Tomber's grammar scores.

* * *

There is often a lot of time to spend thinking in the lunch line, and today, talking with Kathy Van De Walle, we discovered the real advantage in a college education: a diploma is an automatic free pass to the head of the cafeteria line.

* * *

We have learned, discussing morals in our English class, that 85% of all teen-age marriages were performed from necessity—the necessity, that is, to avoid the draft.

* * *

Our sister has decided that when she grows up she would prefer to be an only child.

* * *

And now, why is it that Indian summer, with the best days of the year, coincides with the opening of school? A small poetic offering regarding this situation:

These are days of Fall,
When I curse the infernal rule
Which puts the best weather
outside
And coops me up in school.

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Est of the Week

- Effervescentest -----Barb Tomber
- Flirtiest -----Diane Mundell
- Amiablest -----Barb Welber
- Crowdedest -----The lunch line
- Greenest -----Freshman
- Talkingest -----Sherry Mills
- Friendliest -----Willy Strycker
- Blondest -----Marla Miller
- Nicest -----Jack Minkow
- Peppiest -----Debbie Mourer
- Dizziest -----Penny McComber
- Happiest -----Nancy Naus
- GREATEST -----ADAMS EAGLES
- Musicalest -----Karen McDaniel
- Busiest -----Don Shultz

Civic Corner

The South Bend Symphony will open its 1963-64 season with pianist John Browning at 8:00 p.m., October 27, in the Morris Civic Auditorium. Student season tickets are \$3, \$4.50, and \$6.

The U.S. Marine Band will perform at Goodman Auditorium of Bethel College Wednesday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

Broadway Theater League starts its new season with the comedy "A Thousand Clowns," October 11 and 12, at Morris Civic Auditorium.

Presbyterian Players will offer "No Time for Sergeants" October 16, 17, 18, and 19, in the social wing of the First Presbyterian Church.

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Eagle of the Week

Senior Bob Kaley is this week's special Eagle. Bob was chosen for his outstanding contributions to the cheerleading squad. He has supported our athletic teams faithfully and has worked very hard unifying the student body.

Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

Bob feels that by including boys in our cheerleading squad more of the guys in the school will support the team. He believes that more students should attend the games. "More should be done to promote school spirit, but this promotion should be done by the students. However, it is the responsibility of the cheerleaders to get the students to want to have school spirit."



BOB KALEY

Active In Other Programs

Beside cheerleading, Bob is active in several other programs. He has been a member of the percussion section of the band for four years. It seems that Bob likes to be heard! He is also an active member of Senior Glee Club and Eagle Ethics Committee. In addition, he was in charge of the last Honor Breakfast sponsored by the National Honor Society, of which he is president.

Bob was also one of the National Merit Scholarship Foundation semifinalists from John Adams.

After graduation, Bob plans to major in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

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Adams Eleven Seeks Third Win At Elkhart

Eagles Fall to Touted Central, 21-0

The John Adams Eagles suffered their first loss in the conference race last Friday, October 4, at the hands of the Central Bears. Coach Planutis still could not find the magic ingredient for beating the Bears as he lost his third successive game against Central in his three years as head coach at Adams. The Eagles were upended this time by the Bears by the score of 21-0.

For the fifth straight week, Adams won the toss and elected to receive. Fred Mais took the kick-off from his own 10-yard line to the Eagles' 33. In the first series of plays from scrimmage, Adams was stopped, and on the 4th down and 12 yards to go, Tim Hostrawser got off a 54-yard punt to the Bears' 15-yard line.

At this point the Bears utilized a weapon which the Eagles have used all year, that is, getting off to a quick start. For the Bears it was Jim Verhaeghe who scored on the opening play from scrimmage as sophomore quarterback Don Kyle stepped back and lofted a long spiral pass intended for Verhaeghe, at the 45-yard line of Central. The Eagles' Dane Donaldson got a hand on the ball and deflected it perfectly into the outstretched hands of Verhaeghe, who raced the remaining 50 yards for the tally. The conversion was good and Central led, 7-0, with less than four minutes elapsed on the clock.

Once again Hostrawser was forced to kick as the Eagles could not get an offense rolling. Central took over on their own 42-yard line with a first down. The Bears then got two quick first downs before the Eagles held for three downs. Then with a fourth down and 6 situation, Mike Martin took a handoff and picked up the necessary yardage, scooting to the Eagles' 18 as the quarter ended.

After Martin picked up 9 more yards, Kyle hit Lotis Rhodes with a pass for 12 yards, and the Bears had the ball on the Adams' 1-yard line with a first down and goal to go. Ron Seifert then plunged over the goal, to give Central a 13-0 lead. Verhaeghe's kick was good, and Central held a 14-0 advantage over the Eagles.

The Eagles got their first first-down, when Mike Aronson flipped a pass to Fleming at the 25-yard line of the Eagles, and Joe raced up to the Adams' 41 before being stopped. The Eagles, however,

B-Team Boosts Record to 4-1

The Adams B-team earned its fourth victory of the season on Monday, September 30, with a 13-7 victory over Michigan City.

Adams kicked off to begin the game, but Michigan City was soon forced to punt. On third down, the Beagles' Dane Donaldson raced 75 yards, but the play was called back because an Adams man was offside. Both the Beagles and the Red Devils had sustained drives, with the Adams' drive ending on Michigan City's 12-yard line, and Michigan City's drive culminating on the Adams' 15. However, Adams fumbled on the Red Devil's 15-yard line, and at the half the score was 7-0 in favor of Michigan City.

Donaldson took the Michigan City kick to begin the second half, and made a spectacular run, only to fumble on Michigan City's 20. It wasn't long before the Beagles had possession again, and a pass from Aronson to John Evans put Adams in the scoring column. Greg Burnside's kick was good, and at the end of three quarters the score was knotted at 7-all.

Adams soon gained possession again and drove deep into Michigan City territory, where Donaldson scampered over from the 10-yard line to give Adams the lead. Burnside's conversion failed and Adams led, 13-7. Michigan City's final threat was stopped when Donaldson intercepted a Red Devil pass, and time soon ran out, to give Adams a well-deserved victory.

could not move from there, and Central took over.

After an exchange of the ball took place in the fourth quarter, Hostrawser went back to punt on a fourth down and 4 for the Eagles. Howstrawser's punt was fielded by R. D. Lottie on the Adams' 48, and he raced 48 yards for the touchdown. However, the touchdown was called back because of a holding penalty against the Bears, and Central had the ball on the Adams' 19-yard line.

Martin and Seifert combined for a first down before Lottie followed with a 4-yard gain to the three. Martin dashed through the line on the following play to reach pay dirt. The conversion try split the uprights, and the scoring for the evening had ended, with the Bears coming out victorious, 21-0.



By ED MIKESELL

It seems that the Eagles just can't find the right ingredients for a football victory over Central. For the third straight year the Bears downed Adams by a three-touchdown margin. Central continues to hold an almost unbelievable margin in the series between the two teams, having racked up 19 wins against 3 losses and 1 tie.

The Eagles will have to show quite a bit more offensive punch tonight if they plan on penetrating Elkhart's seldom-crossed goal line. Coach Planutis's squad showed a rather promising air attack against Central, completing seven of ten passes.

Central and Elkhart continue as the "class" of the conference, each having 3-0 records in conference play. While Central rolled, the Blue Blazers barely eked out a 6-0 win over Michigan City.

Evansville Reitz had its bubble burst by New Albany last Saturday. Reitz had not lost since 1959, and had a 32-game undefeated streak going until New Albany knocked them off, 19-13.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' four-game sweep over the New York Yankees gave me probably the biggest shock I have ever received from a sports event. I think David Condon of the Chicago Tribune hit the nail on the head when he said the Yankees lost because they were in a lethargic state. The injury riddled Bronx Bombers coasted through the feeble American League without the services of their two super-stars, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, and then when it came time to give all they had, they couldn't do it. I am not, however, trying to take anything away from the Dodgers' pitching staff, which is, without a doubt, the best in the majors.

Adams Netters Shut Out Riley

Coach Ernie Kaeppeler's Adams tennis team shut out Riley 5-0 in a match held on Tuesday, October 1, on the Adams' courts. The win raised the conference record of the netters to 3-4. For the season, the tennis team stands at .500, with a 4-4 record.

All the matches except one were won by the Eagles in straight sets. Bill Fischer, the number one Adams player, downed John Loughlin of Riley, 6-2 and 7-5, while in the second match, Phil Armstrong topped Jim Welling, 6-1, 5-7, and 6-1. The third singles match saw Chris Wilson defeat Clare Coles, 6-4 and 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Fischer and Roger Cox beat Loughlin and Rick Williams, 6-1 and 6-1. Ron Hoffer and Wilson took the second doubles match by the same score over Coles and Terry Lien.

The Adams B-team also smacked Riley by a 5-0 count.

Harriers Down Clay

Coach Dale Gibson's harriers romped over Clay, 21-40 in a cross-country meet held at Potawatomi Park on Tuesday, October 1. Although Doug Skinner of Clay was first, in 10:35, he was followed by four Eagle runners, Tommie Green, 2nd; Rick Meyers, 3rd; Frank Hughes, 4th; Don Kuzmits, 5th; also, Ray Williams picked up a 7th for Adams. The win was the best Eagle showing for the thinlies this year.

The quadrangular meet run at Erskine Golf Course on Thursday, October 3, was much different, however, with the Eagles finishing last. LaPorte was first in the meet, followed by Riley and Washington. The first Adams runner was sixth-place finisher, Tommie Green. Frank Hughes was tenth and Don Kuzmits thirteenth for Adams. This loss lowered the current cross-country record to six wins and five losses.

Blue Blazers Lead Conference Race

Coach Jerry Planutis' Adams Eagles will be trying to bounce back after three weeks of frustration, when they travel to Elkhart's Rice Field tonight.

Coach John Janzaruk's Blue Blazers are presently ranked fifth in the state, and stand with Central on top of the conference with a 3-0 record. Elkhart is 5-0 overall and boasts a defense which has allowed only one touchdown to be scored against them all season.

The Eagles have failed to taste victory since their game with LaPorte on September 13. In their last three games, Adams has only managed to score three touchdowns, two of them coming in a 14-14 tie with Washington.

The Blue Blazers have a line which averages nearly 195 pounds from tackle to tackle, compared to about 180 pounds per man for Adams. Elkhart also has four lettermen in their backfield, including junior quarterback Mike Franger who threw two touchdown passes and kicked two conversions in Elkhart's 26-0 win over the Eagles last season.

The Beagles will host the LaPorte B-team in a game set for Monday, October 14, while the freshmen will face Penn on the Adams practice field on October 17.

The cross-country team will be very busy next week, participating in the City Meet and the Sectional. Both meets will be run on the Erskine Golf Course. Last year Dale Gibson's harriers captured a first in the City meet and a third in the Sectional.

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