

Juniors Plan Elections In Nov.

The Class of 1965 will elect its officers in the near future. Voting will be done by machine.

The candidates were selected by preliminary balloting in the junior home rooms last Tuesday. Members of the Junior Cabinet conducted this primary voting and then compiled the lists from each home room to determine the three nominees for each office. However, the candidates' names were not available for this week's TOWER.

The Cabinet members, elected on October 29, include: home room 101, Debbie Aulm; 201, Vic Butsch and Mary Carlson; 125, Bill Daddio; 109, Bruce Gobdel and Ellen Gilbert; 312, Mike Hayes; 121, Connie Hoenk; 206, Linda Landesman; 214, Cathy Bills; 216, Dick Mueller; 212, Bev Parks; 106, Barb Schrop; 217, Steve Sink; 108, Kathy Surges; and 110, Jim Williams and Peggy Whisman.

The main responsibilities of the officers are in connection with their class dance, to be held next spring, and the election of the senior class officers.

Mrs. Carol Hedman and Mr. Jesse Whitcomb are class sponsors.

Graham Young Scheduled to Speak Nov. 14

On Thursday morning, November 14, veteran lecturer and naturalist-explorer Graham Young will speak to the student body on his experiences as a member of a scientific research project studying seals along Canada's eastern coast.

Mr. Young, in his talk titled "Expedition Seal Hunt," will describe the adventures he and other members of the expedition experienced as they studied and photographed the seals on Canada's dangerous ice-fields.

Mr. Young has also been on three expeditions into the heart of Africa and one into the South Atlantic. He also has the distinction of being a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England.

Four AHS Students Participate in WETL

This year John Adams High School has several students participating in the WETL broadcasting program. WETL, which stands for We Educate Tomorrow's Leaders, is the school city educational radio station. Broadcasting on an FM frequency, taped and live educational programs furnished by the National Association of Educational Broadcasting are brought to the South Bend Community schools from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on school days.

Four Participate from Adams

Students from John Adams who are participating in this voluntary program are Vivian Ries, Jack Minkow, Dale Pryweller, and Janice Firestein.

Through WETL the students are given an opportunity to run tapes, announce station breaks, emcee programs, and keep shows running on schedule. Their work is done during study halls and lunch.

Has Two-fold Purpose

This program serves a two-fold purpose. First, it enables the students to become familiar with radio techniques both on the air and behind the scenes. Secondly, it enables the station to hire a smaller staff since it is not commercially supported.

Last year WETL broadcasted 750,000 classroom hours of programming in South Bend over a

Band Plans Two Programs

On Saturday, November 16, the John Adams Band will play at the American School Band Directors Association convention which will be held this year in Elkhart.

Each year the convention is held in a different part of the country, and the best school bands of the area are invited to play. The Adams band was chosen to be one of the three class "A", or large bands. The other two are from LaPorte and Elkhart. Sharing the evening of the 16th with the Adams band in the high school auditorium will be the bands from Goshen and Oak Hill, representing the medium and small bands. The organizations chosen to represent the area were selected by ballot by the Indiana delegation.

Also featured will be the U.S. Army Band and selected professional soloists.

Music in Industry Theme

The theme "Music in Industry" was selected for the convention in Elkhart, which produces 60 per cent of the country's band instruments.

The following week, on Thursday, November 21, the Adams band will participate in the annual fall concert for the student body and public. The concert will feature the band, orchestra, varsity band, and the dance band. The band will play some of the numbers from their A.S.B.D.A. concert.

Jane Clemans Guest Conductor

Miss Jane Clemans, a student teacher, will be the guest conductor of the varsity band. Tickets for the concert cost 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults and can be purchased from any band or orchestra member.

Future Nurses to Aid Health-O-Rama

The Future Nurses Club at Adams will participate in a Health-O-Rama at the old Star Store in downtown South Bend on November 22, 23, and 24. The girls' participation in the activities will consist of taking the weights and heights of people desiring this service.

The program is sponsored by the St. Joseph County Medical Association and the local Dairy Council.

15 square mile area. Established in 1955, WETL is the only educational radio station operating in this immediate area.

'Time Out for Ginger' Runs 2 More Nights

Last night the Adams Drama Club and Thespians, under the direction of Mr. William E. Brady, gave their first presentation of the fall play, "Time Out for Ginger," a comedy based on the hilarious pranks of the Carroll family. The comedy will be repeated both tonight and Saturday evening in the Little Theatre, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents.

The cast succeeded in amusing the crowd last night. Included in the cast are Jack Minkow, Marla Miller, Beth Carlson, Lili Byers, Jan Hadley, Barb Gebhardt, Lia Byers, Susie Hill, Kristi Mickelson, and Gaynelle Rothermel.

Also Bob Raissle, Tom Pomeranz, Kurt Stiver, Tom Smith, Jerry Wallace, Dayle Berke, Martha Lloyd, Lois Hacker, Chuck Pfeleger, and Ed Mikesell.

The student director is Sara Jo Light and the stage manager is Mike Jones.

Two AFS Semi-Finalists Named

Connie Hoenk and Kathy Surges, Adams juniors, were named Wednesday as semi-finalists in the American Field Service Summer Program. One of them will be selected sometime next spring to spend six weeks abroad in the summer of 1964.

The semi-finalists were chosen on the basis of a written theme and an impromptu speech before a faculty committee. They must now submit extensive applications to the American Field Service headquarters in New York.

Under the AFS program, teenagers from the United States represent their school, communities, and country in the foreign lands in which they live. The students spend a summer with a family and take part in all of the family's activities. In this way, a better understanding between nations of the world can be achieved.

The number of semi-finalists which Adams was allotted this year was cut from four to two because of the large increase in the number of applications received from all over the country that must be processed.



Vol. 26, No. 8 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, November 8, 1963

Nancy Stenberg Named DAR Winner at Adams

Nancy Stenberg, a senior at Adams, was recently named the winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award. Nancy, chosen by a board of faculty members at Adams, was selected on the basis of leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism.

The D.A.R. award is annually given to outstanding girls in the South Bend high schools by the local Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The winners from each school will now compete by taking a United States History examination in order to determine a St. Joseph County winner. The county winner will then proceed to the statewide competition and the Indiana winner will go to Washington, D.C., for national honors.

Nancy, an honor student at Adams, is the faculty editor of the 1964 ALBUM, secretary of the Senior Glee Club, and a member of National Honor Society.

She plans to attend North Park College in Chicago after graduation, and major in elementary education.



Seven New Student Teachers at Adams

Seven new student teachers have recently begun or will begin next week their practice instructing at Adams. Four are from Indiana University and there is one each from Notre Dame, Purdue University, and Indiana State.

Lea Silvers, from Notre Dame, is doing student teaching with Mr. William Brady, while Joseph Caggiano, from Purdue, is with Mr. Vincent Laurita and Mr. Lawrence Martin. Charles Stites, from Indiana State, will begin his practice teaching on November 12 with Mr. Gerald Lewis.

Those from Indiana University include Darnell Beatty, who is with Miss Annajane Puterbaugh, Mina Berebitsky with Miss Mary Walsh, Sandra Valentine with Miss Barbara Rogalle, and Ann Veirs with Miss Judith Dautremont.

Band, Orch., Glee Club Examined for Award

This week Mr. Grant Beglarian, a representative from the Ford Foundation, examined the Adams band, orchestra, and glee club. He also examined other school musical organizations in the South Bend community.

If the schools rate high on these examinations, the School City will be offered the services of an American composer, sponsored and supported by the Ford Foundation, to compose original pieces for the public schools.

News In Brief

Tonight

marks the final appearance of our varsity football team. Let's all get out to Penn and support the Eagles!

Look for

the annual TOWER basketball issue which comes out next Friday, November 15.

Sorry

for omitting Ed Mikesell's name from the play cast in last week's TOWER and Sara Jo Light's from the week before.

No school

Monday, November 11, due to Veterans' Day observance. School resumes Tuesday.

Freshmen

were shown the movie "When I'm Old Enough—Good Bye" on Tuesday that will be aired on WSJV Sunday, November 10, at 2:00 p.m.

Those Who Drive Like Lightning . . .

The postman's slogan is that the mail must be delivered whether rain, snow, sleet, or hail; and, this is usually the case. However, the case of the people versus the weather and more specifically driving against the weather is a serious problem.

The most dangerous driving time of the year is fast approaching. We experienced several episodes of this type of condition just recently. As a result, traffic was slow and drivers were more susceptible to accidents.

There is the common generalization that teenage drivers are the worst, even worse than female drivers. This could be so because we have had less experience and must be more careful to prove ourselves. The state legislature is regularly trying to raise the driving age requirement to 18. The senators and representatives can only base their case to raise the minimum age on proof and evidence. Let's not be the ones to give it to them!

Courtesy is an important factor in good driving especially in winter driving. At the four-way stop, you may have the right-of-way, but if it is evident that a driver from another direction has been going too fast and is unable to stop without going into a spin, let him pass. However, only the observant driver will even notice this difficulty of another drive. Be observant, be careful, and give the other fellow his way if he insists upon it whether he is entitled to it or not.

Last week end at the Notre Dame-Navy football game, a police officer made an announcement over the public address system asking the fans to drive home safely. He concluded his announcement with the saying that is very applicable to us — "Those who drive like lightning crash like thunder."

Let's Banish Numbers!

Attention Number 74318 — and all the rest of you, too! That includes everyone with lockers 529 thru 1136 and even those whose combinations begin with 17 and everyone in any room numbered between 000 (I'll grant there are lots more people there at noon, though) and 405. If you didn't know that includes all of you.

In case you haven't got the point yet, this is going to be a tirade against the mass of numbers we face everyday. Why, if a piece of paper were placed in Adams for all the numbers of each person there wouldn't be any room for students (not a bad idea at that).

While we wade through the confusion created by the IBM machines with school codes (Adams is Number 2 — and we hope Central isn't 1), students name codes, subject codes, and semester codes (Number 3 means you take it for 2 semesters), somebody in a dark corner some place is probably assigning numbers to the teachers. Next year we'll have to address them as Mr. 621 or Miss 213. And then everytime we get the numbers mixed up and call Mr. 519 by the number of 123 (which undoubtedly will be a Miss or Mrs.) our grade will be lowered one letter — but by then it will probably have to be lowered one number. After enough of that, we'll all be able to come back next year and retake all our courses, or rather learn the right numbers. But unfortunately they'll probably change our home rooms and then when we give the old one, we'll be in all sorts of trouble — then numbered 0-0!

There are also book numbers to keep straight (or is their real purpose to confuse us more)! The teacher won't accept just any book back at the end of the year! It has to be the right number.

Also there are club numbers. In many attendance systems there are tags to be turned. In band and glee club there are uniform and robe numbers. These must be kept track of just as the books, and are often confused with said things.

Now we'll consider our classifications outside of school. We're always being warned to drive carefully and not become a statistic, but actually we already are. Our driver's license has a number, we have to have a license plate, and even motor oil comes in numbers. At home we have addresses to remember, and when on vacation there are always relatives and friends who expect a postcard. And now — horror of all horrors — they've added the zip code. One kind of number we don't have too much trouble remembering is telephone numbers. The average Adamsite can reel off a list of at least 8 of them.

Hey, all of you! Don't run off now to listen to number one on 890 Chicago, or tune in Ben Casey on 28! Just wait 935.02 sec-
(Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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RANDI AND MITCHI COMPARE THEIR SCHOOLS TO OURS

It is the current trend to compare the scholastic performances of American students with those of their European counterparts. The startling results of these comparisons can serve as a shot-in-the-arm to those who still believe that there is no need for America to step up its educational requirements. Our exchange students, Mitchi Miyoshi and Randi Storheim, convinced me, as I'm sure you will be, we are not the hardest working students in the world.

Early Education in Japan

The Japanese education begins at the age of six, when a child enters elementary school. Later, he goes to junior high school for three years. Mitchi stated that the Japanese senior high school "freshman" is usually around fourteen or fifteen years old.

School for Six Days

A six-day school week prevails in Japan, a fact, which makes most Americans cringe. However, the Japanese schools provide many vacations, with two and a half months off in the summer and two or three weeks off in winter and spring.

15 or 16 Courses

When listing all the subjects which each student takes, Mitchi nearly ran out of breath. She said that last year she took a total of fifteen or sixteen courses, some of which included: both Mandrin and Classical Japanese, Chinese literature, three phases of English, math, world history, and French. This seems tasking enough, but Mitchi added that five to six years of each subject must be taken. "There are seven or eight classes each day," Mitchi confided. "And when get home our work is not done, we must study, study, study, just like you."

Mitchi informed me that her trip to Dearborn was enjoyable, but that class field trips are not a new experience for her. In Japan, students go on many field trips similar to our class excursions. Traveling for as long as two weeks on trains, buses, or boats, they visit ancient cities, temples, and museums. Since these trips are primarily for study, chances to whoop it up are far and few between.

Mitchi then exclaimed, "I like John Adams because everyone is so kind and always says 'Hi' or 'Hello.' I also like moving from class to class because it gives me a chance to relax and change my emotions." Smiling, she summed up her impressions of Adams with, "What I truly enjoy about Adams is walking through these noisy hallways!"

Norwegians Begin When 7

Randi began by saying that youngsters in Norway start school at seven, and continue through junior high. At its completion they take theoretical and practical examinations that determine whether they should attend a vocational or competitive senior high school.

She stated that students attend senior high for nine years and stu-

Civic Corner

The Civic Music Association will open its season November 12, with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be in O'Laughlin Auditorium on St. Mary's campus.

The Broadway Theatre League will present the musical comedy "Camelot" Nov. 21-23, at 8:30 with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Notre Dame Theater opens its season with the production of "The Visit" at 8:30 tonight, 2:30 November 10 and November 14-16 at 8:30, in Washington Hall on campus.

"Time Out for Ginger" is playing in its second night tonight in the Little Theater and will close tomorrow night.

Washington High School Drama Club will present an adaptation of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" also in its second performance tonight at 8:00 in the school auditorium.

The Barnstormers of Central will present "The Mouse That Roared" November 26 and 27, in the Central auditorium.

dy subjects in two areas, oral and written. The written courses include: English, German, physics, math, and Norwegian I & II. Randi informed me that there are two Norwegian languages, one that is derived from Danish and the other based on the ancient tongue of the Vikings. Since both are used, all Norwegian students study two national languages. The oral classification of courses includes: religion, German, English, geography, and French conversation. During the last two years of senior high, a student takes Old Norwegian, which is also derived from the Vikings' language and is similar to Icelandic.

Attends Co-ed School

Unlike Mitchi, Randi attended a school that was co-educational. Her vacations also coincided with those in America.

She states that Norwegian universities are for the study of medicine, education, or law and students of nursing, for example, who go to specialized schools of that profession.

There are no school-sponsored clubs in Norway, except, perhaps for a small orchestra.

More "Busy Work"

"We have much more busy work in Norway than you do," Randi stated, "and you are much more at ease in the classroom." She values this opportunity to share one's ideas with the rest of the class. For in Norway, the student may discuss only the material in the textbook. Randi concluded by mentioning that the student-teacher relationship is excellent in this country. She said, "The American teacher is much more your friend."
—Mary Dee Liss.

Eagle of the Week

Junior Kathy Surges is this week's Eagle of the Week. She was chosen because of her leadership in our Student Council. She has been in Student Council for two years and has accepted responsibility on several committees.

Kathy is in charge of obtaining foreign speakers from Notre Dame. These speakers are students at Notre Dame who belong to the International Club. After the Student Council decides



Kathy Surges

which country they would like to hear about, the student from this country speaks at Adams in the evening to anyone who is interested. Kathy's enthusiasm can be shown by this statement. "We are so fortunate in having these outstanding students available, and we should take advantage of this opportunity. Last year Callisto Madova from Southern Rhodesia gave an interesting speech about the different ways of living of his people."

Kathy is also in charge of the Student Council questionnaires. These questionnaires enable the Council to find out what the students think about the Council's activities and what the Council should do in the future. The questionnaires, the Council hopes, will help to make the students feel that they are a part of the Council.

Kathy enjoys Student Council and has gained much from it. "Student Council gives you an opportunity to work on something worthwhile. There is so much that can be done in council and, as in any activity, you get out of it just what you put into it."

Kathy is also active in Glee Club, Drama Club, and Orchestra.

Interschool Information

ST. MARY'S

The juniors have just ordered their class rings. The rings of this year's graduating class have just been made a tradition, so the same rings will be worn by the seniors from now on.

ST. JOSEPH

On November 3, there was a retreat held at St. Joseph for all the Catholic high school students in this area. The speaker was Rev. Richard Madden, O.C.D., from Chicago, who is called the teenager's priest. He spoke on the teenager's place in the home, school and community. Conferences followed in the classrooms.

St. Joseph has also chosen its new B-team cheerleaders. They will make their first appearance at the first basketball game on November 15.

CLAY

Sunday, November 3, was the formal dedication for the new Clay High School building. Also, November 8, is the junior class party at Clay. There will be a hootenanny with outside entertainment, and the money raised will go into the class treasury.



• In 3rd hour English class, Mr. Schurr got a voodoo doll (on Halloween). He had given Mrs. McClure a broom, which she proceeded to ride down the aisle in 2nd hour English.

• In 6th hour chemistry, Mr. Reber said that every morning he uses two dabs of . . . and during that slight pause, someone said "hair."

• What's this we heard Math Club president, Larry McMillan, got on his last analytics test?

• A new way has been discovered for not letting others squeeze in front of you in the lunch line. Just place your arm against the wall and nobody can get past.

• Ever hear the story of Pygmalion and Galatea? Silly? Ridiculous? No sculptor in his right mind could fall in love with a statue he had made? Non-believers take note! If you want positive proof that such things can happen, just ask Sara Jo Light about her feelings for a certain roly-polly owl she has created.

• Webster's definitions aren't always the best and Mrs. McClure has a better one for FATE: When Marc Donaldson gets stuck with explaining both "perspicuity" and "perspicacity" during vocab rounds in English.

• Words of assurance to all chemistry students who complain about memorizing the various tidbits on electrons: "When you get married and the sparks start flying energy, THEN you won't have to worry about who's supplying the electrons!" (Complements of Mr. Reber).

• Ode to Mr. Seeley:
Your glue—when it comes to drying—is quite quick
It's a pretty color and nice and thick

Only one problem you should fix
Please make it so the darn stuff sticks!

• Evidence for all who fear that some seniors may be regressing. (A brief conversation between Mr. Reber and Sue Hunter).

"Do you have a sandbox?"
"No, I play in the sand at the beach."

"I thought you went to the beach to swim."

"I like to play in the sand."

"What do you do with your dolls?"

"I bury them in the sand."

• Mr. Murphy: "Let's raise some of these shades in here. It's pretty dark. Looks like the last row in the State Theater." (laughter) "I see some of you have been there."

• Question for all interested biology students: Where does Roger Cox idle away the time during 5th hour—outside catching butterflies, bumble bees, or wasps?

Hooks And Slices

by HACKER

It's quite a sight to see the Drama Club publicity committee and the sophomore dance publicity committee chasing each other around the halls putting up posters. They compete for the best spots, wish the rival posters would fall off, and stick their own posters up with yards of masking tape to make sure theirs won't fall off. Then they hold their breath and wait for something miraculous to happen.

SHUDDER. The nine weeks grades were due in the office yesterday, and no elaborate mathematics are needed to see that the year is one-fourth over. Now is the time for all students to realize that it's too late to do anything at all about their grades. Except to remember that the nine weeks grades don't go on the permanent record.

It is not necessarily that we recommend serious reading, but last week's TIME magazine has printed an excellent article on how to con teachers in to getting good grades in college. It tells how to invent good excuses for missing exams, how to write an exam without knowing anything about the subject, and where to find manuals listing the prof's idiosyncrasies. This article is required reading surely for those planning to go to college, and is equally applicable in high school.

Tribute must be paid to the infallible ingenuity of man, especially teenagers, which enables him to penetrate the mysteries of any vending machine. The apple machine, for instance, was hardly in the hall for an hour before all the secrets of its mechanics were revealed, and it had been used for everything else except selling apples. However, this ingenuity has not yet progressed to the point where anyone has figured out what to do with the apple cores.

The new projects have inspired some new status symbols. Perhaps the newest aspiration will be to be on the "Big Wheel" and "Eagle of the Week" at the same time.

This week's labored gem of verse is dedicated to the band, which has been practicing all year for the American School Band Directors Association convention.

Beat the drum slowly,
Play the fife lowly,
Play the piece over and over
Each day.

Keep up with the tempo,
Watch your embouchure,
And hit all the right notes
For A.S.B.D.A.

J. TRETHEWEY

JOE the JEWELER

DIAMONDS — JEWELRY
WATCHES

104 N. Main St., J. M. S. Bldg.

Why Must I Be So Stupid?

Today we are concerned with the mental, emotional, and psychological health of our youth. We anxiously interpret every anti-social act to determine its hidden ramifications. Does she hate her brother? Do her hidden emotions indicate basic social insecurity? What are her chances for normality? However, no one has been able to answer MY miserable question "Why must I be so stupid?"

A Driving Problem

Just take a look at my problem with driving, for instance. Consciously or unconsciously, I really want to be a good driver. I do not enjoy sideswiping pedestrians. I try to be skillful, but somehow every-thing turns out wrong anyway. Here—let me show you what I mean.

"You want me to back out, go out the right end of the driveway, and turn right, sir? Okay. Hmm . . . Are you sure this is not your house key? It does not seem to fit. Maybe the cold weather shrunk it. Oh! I had it upside down."

Don't Race Engine

"What did you say? Don't race the engine? I did not mean to floor it. Oops! That is drive; I want reverse. Now I killed it. What do I do now, sir? You are going to let me figure it out! Maybe you should not do that. What do you mean, it is impossible to start the car in reverse?"

"What is the matter, sir? I keep pressing on the accelerator and, funniest thing, nothing seems to happen. You have your foot on the brake. I went through a stop sign, you say? Well, I turned right, but when you turn, you do not go through a stop sign. You go around the sign, and that is different, isn't it? SIR, you do not have to yell!! If there are any more red signs, I will stop."

"Why am I slowing down, sir? Sir, THERE is a red sign. It has some snow on it, but it is still a red sign. You bet it isn't a stop sign? When we get up there I am sure you will see that it is . . . OH! The Pause That Refreshes?? Sorry, sir. You want me to pull over to the curb? Right behind that tree . . ." What tree . . . !

A Mental Block?

Do you see what I mean? I used to think I had a mental block about driving, but now I am convinced that I am just plain stupid. But do not worry, I have my driver's license now. However, it is restricted to cemeteries, public parks, and driveways.

—Diane Mundell.

Deskology-A New Course at Adams

If you are interested in the study of student life at John Adams, a most enjoyable and enlightening course is "deskology." This course covers such topics as the most popular gum chewed by students, what girls empty from their purses, and the favorite doodles of high school scholars. To pass the course, one must hand in a collection of gum wrappers gathered from three classes, and a term paper deciphering the codes and symbols carved on the desk of your choice. This is very important because these names and weird drawings are to a deskologist as hieroglyphics are to an archaeologist. Beneath these fascinating scribbles there lie hidden meanings which are essential for an accurate understanding of the course.

Great events would continue to go unnoticed without the study of notes found in the baskets of trash taken from the desks. Probing through this conglomeration, one concludes that the students of John Adams must not eat until they come to school. Apple cores, stale cookies, pieces of popcorn, and candy bar wrappers are only a few of the remnants of the feasting that goes unnoticed by unsuspecting teachers.

This course is recommended for those who do not already know the intimate details of student life.

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Handwriting Can Tell Most About a Person

Some people believe quite strongly that a person's handwriting tells more about him than the words and sentences he writes. Handwriting may reveal a great deal about the person who wrote it.

Appearance of 'i's'

Standing out immediately are the people who finish their "i's" with a little "o" instead of a dot. Perhaps this is the way they want it. In the past, this was thought to show the writer strived to be noticed — to stand out. This is, of course, not true. The writer is merely sure of his spelling! He knows that it is to be an "i" not an "e," and thus proudly displays his knowledge.

If you have curly hair, your writing is probably rather straight showing your inner desire for straight hair. Intricate handwritings show the writer may be thinking of a permanent or that her hair needs to be set. (Perhaps this person is actually sitting under a hair dryer.) When writing neither curly or straight, the writer is no doubt bald.

How Do 't's' Look

Ever receive a letter with the "t" crossed after the letter or actually uncrossed? Well, your correspondent was either in a hurry to finish or excited and anxious to tell you whatever he said. Uphill writing shows the writer is optimistic, or at least in a good mood. Downhill . . . he's in the dumps. Some people print — they don't know how to write. And if you can't read the writing at all—simple—it's a doctor's signature.

Want to make a good impression next time you send a letter . . . ?
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Adams Faces Penn In Season's Finale

Eagles Down Red Devils; 2-3-1 Record Earns Adams Fifth Place Tie in NIHSC

By STEVE BERMAN

Saturday night, November 2, proved to be very cold weather-wise, but a warm night for the John Adams Eagles. Coach Planutis' Eagles produced their highest point total of the season, since the warm days of September, in administering a 19-6 defeat to the Michigan City Red Devils.

The victory kept alive the Eagles' hopes of closing their campaign with their first winning season in three years. The victory was the fourth of the season, against four defeats and one tie. It was a superb effort on the part of the Eagle quarterbacks, Mike Harrell and Mike Aronson, as they directed the team toward three touchdowns.

Adams won the toss and elected to receive. Vic Butsch took the kickoff and returned it from his own 10-yard line to the Adams 40. Neither the Eagles nor the Red Devils could push over for a score, and the first period ended in a 0-0 tie.

Circumstances were to change, however, as the Eagles broke the ice with a tally late in the second period. The drive started on the visitors' 48-yard line. Two big pass plays proved to be the turning points in the drive which covered 52 yards. The first big play came on a 32-yard aerial from Mike Aronson to Captain Bruce Montgomerie. Montgomerie made the catch while falling away from the ball which had been deflected by a Michigan City defender. Montgomerie had to jump for his second reception, as the play covered 18 yards to the Red Devils' 5-yard line.

The stage was now set for "thunder" to come rolling down, and it did just that in the person of Joe Fleming, as the senior fullback smashed over from the 5-yard line. The conversion try by Greg Burnside was no good, but the Eagles had 6-0 lead with 2:18 remaining in the first half.

Michigan City could not retaliate to any great extent, and soon Adams had the ball on the Red Devil 47-yard line. Again it was smashing power of Joe Fleming which proved successful, as he took a handoff, swung wide to his right, cut down the sidelines, and slipped away from three would-be tacklers before racing 47 yards for the second tally. This time Burnside's kick was true, and the Eagles had a 13-0 lead before heading for the dressing rooms.

With three minutes elapsed in the fourth and final quarter, junior Red Devil halfback, Bob Brown galloped 81 yards on a double reverse for City's lone score of the evening. The conversion was no good, and the Red Devils trailed by only a 13-6 count.

The game's final score was the result of another 52-yard drive by Adams. One of the key plays in the drive was a 22-yard screen pass from Aronson to Butsch. Another was a 19-yard run by right halfback, Fred Mais, which advanced the ball to the 8-yard line. Fleming, after three straight tries, finally reached paydirt as he plunged over from the 1-yard line.

Joe leads all Eagle scorers with 53 points for the season, and he is very near the scoring lead in the conference with 40 points.

The Eagles finished in a tie with Washington for fifth place in the conference.

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Panthers are Victims Of Beagles in Finale

By ANDY NICKLE

The Adams B-team had little trouble beating Washington's reserves 27-7 on a chilly Monday, October 28.

The Beagles were led by Dane Donaldson who scored twice in the first half, on an 8-yard run in the first quarter, and on a 17-yard run in the second quarter. Greg Burnside added the extra points on each touchdown, for a 14-0 half time lead.

In the third quarter Adams hit paydirt twice. The first tally came on a 1-foot plunge by Bob Spence. Burnside's kick split the upright, and the Beagles led, 21-0. Soon Adams was on the move again as Washington's offense couldn't get through the Beagles. Adams scored again when Bob Spence hit Dean Lovings with a screen pass, and Lovings scampered 23 yards for a touchdown. The extra point try failed when Burnside tried to run and was tackled short of the goal.

Washington finally pushed across a score in the fourth quarter, and when the final gun sounded, Adams was on top, 27-7.

This final win completed a fine season for the Beagles under Coach Virgil Landry. Their season record was six wins and three losses. The Beagles were victorious over the reserves from Central, St. Joe, Goshen, Michigan City, LaPorte, and Washington, while dropping games to Mishawaka, Elkhart, and Riley.

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Freshmen Finish With 6-3 Record

By DENNIS PLATNER

The Adams freshman football team played host to the Penn freshmen on Thursday, October 17, and rolled over the Kingsmen, 26-7.

The frosh marked up another big win when they downed the Washington Panthers on Wednesday, October 23. The score of this game, which was played on the Adams' practice field, was 26-0.

On Thursday, October 31, the freshmen traveled to LaPorte for their final game of the 1963 season. Adams was repelled by the Slicers by the score of 21-0.

Coach Morris Aronson's freshmen had a very successful season, compiling a record of six wins and three losses. The frosh showed fine defense tactics as they shut out four opponents and held two others to only one touchdown. The freshmen registered wins against Mishawaka, Goshen, Elkhart West Side, St. Joe, Penn, and Washington. Their losses came at the hands of Central, Riley, and LaPorte.

LET'S BANISH NUMBERS

(Cont'd from page 2)

onds. I have a suggestion. Numbers are everywhere in our lives—always messing us up! I suggest we form a union of students and go on strike until they are banished forever. All interested persons with several numbers between 1 and 094273 and lockers on the second and fourth floors that have combinations with a four in them anywhere or locker numbers between 473 and 14730 meet me at room 305 (is that East or West?) at 3:23 to organize 8 committees to plan whether the strike should take place on 10/13/63 or 2/9/64 or 3/25/64 or . . .

Signing off, 51120

—Colleen Bednar

FINAL NIHSC STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
Elkhart	6	0	0
Central	5	1	0
Riley	5	1	0
Mishawaka	4	1	1
Washington	2	3	1
Adams	2	3	1
LaPorte	2	4	0
Michigan City	1	4	1
Fort Wayne North	1	5	0
Goshen	0	6	0

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By ED MIKESELL

After viewing last Friday's showdown battle between Central and Elkhart, there is no doubt in my mind that Elkhart is the best team in the conference.

The Blue Blazers' defense impressed me most in their 23-7 victory over the Bears. Central's speedy and powerful backs were almost completely stifled by the hard-hitting Blazers. Elkhart also showed a potent offense, led by junior quarterback Mike Franger, on the cold and snowy night. Franger kicked a beautiful field goal and threw two touchdown passes en route to victory.

When Elkhart meets Hammond tonight it will be a battle for the mythical state title. Both teams are unbeaten this season, with Hammond ranked third in the state and Elkhart first.

The Eagles looked very sharp last Saturday, while grinding out a 19-6 victory over Michigan City. This victory left Adams with the same conference record as last year's squad, 2-3-1. This year, however, the record earned the Eagles a tie for fifth place, while last year they dropped down to seventh.

All fall sports except varsity football are over at Adams, and they all had a fairly successful seasons. Although the cross-country team had only a 7-8 record, they captured the city championship and were fourth in the sectional meet.

The tennis team also had a 3-5 record. The netters played good tennis, however, with all of their losses coming by 3-2 scores.

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Winning Season Is Goal of the Eagles

Coach Jerry Planutis' Adams Eagles will be pointing for their first winning season under his tutelage, when they face the ineligibility-riddled ranks of the Penn Kingsmen on Penn's Freed Field tonight.

Coach Dale O'Connell's Kingsmen sport a fine 7-2 record, although they were soundly defeated by St. Joe last weekend. O'Connell dropped eight players, including two offensive regulars, for disciplinary reasons. It is not known whether these players will be reinstated before tonight's game.

For Adams this game means the difference between a winning or a losing season. The Eagles, with a 4-4-1 record, have already marked up more wins than either of their two previous seasons under Planutis, but they would like to record their first winning season while being coached by the former All-American from Michigan State.

At Elkhart tonight, Coach John Janzaruk's Blue Blazers will be seeking to take the mythical state championship away from Hammond High, when they face the Wildcats at Rice Field in Elkhart. The game is a natural, with Elkhart presently holding down the top ranking in the state and Hammond third.

For the first time, tonight's game will not decide the championship of the old Northern Indiana High School Conference. Since the disbandment of the eastern and western divisions of the old NIHSC, this game will be the meeting of the Northwest Indiana High School Conference champion, and the winner of the new Northern Indiana High School Conference.

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