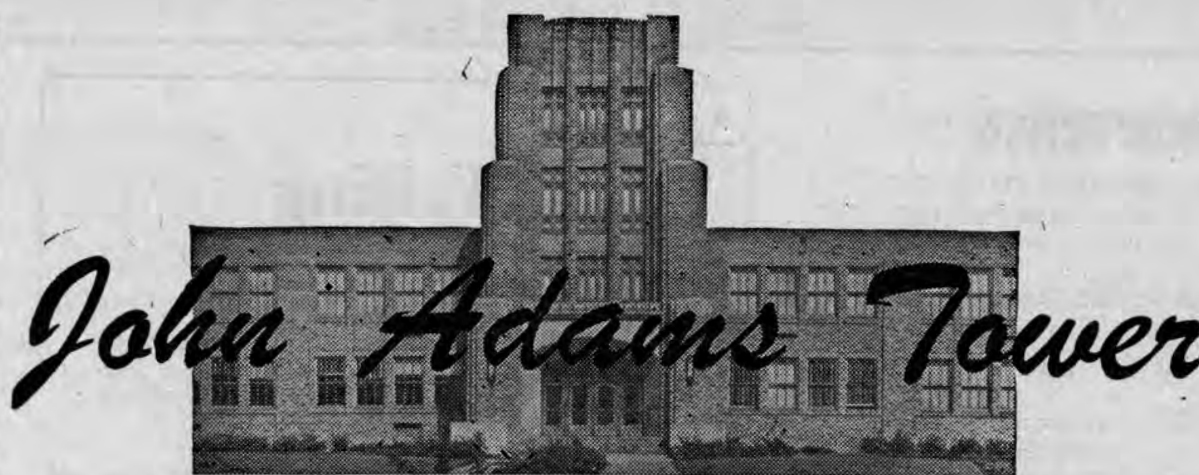


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Coming Oct. 15—The Tower's second TOWER TEASER. The first one has yet to be won. Turn in your entry blanks today. Last chance to win the \$5 gift certificate. Subscriptions are still available.

Vol. 25, No. 4

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, October 8, 1965

# HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM DAY TO BE HELD AT CENTRAL

## Sixteen Commended Scholars Bring Total To 25 National Merit Recipients at Adams

This year, John Adams has 16 Commended Scholars representing the top 2% of the nation's students and selected from the several thousand high school students throughout the country who took tests last March for National Merit Scholarship competition. The Commended Scholars from Adams include William Burke, who plans to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy and study engineering sciences; Beverly Bushnell, who plans to study social studies and languages at Denison University; Rose Firestein, who applied to Stanford University.

Also John Gill, applying to Purdue University to study science; William Hobbs, who plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology and study electronics;

Linda Kershner, Indiana University, education; Reid Lichtenfels, planning to attend the University of Michigan and study medicine; and Karen Merrill, who plans to go to Purdue University and major in either primary education or mathematics.

### Others Named

Additional Commended Scholars are Douglas Nimitz, planning to study science at Indiana University; Bonnie Spink, Indiana University, library sciences; Nancy Sievers, Purdue University, biological sciences; Kurt Stiver, Northwestern University, dentistry; and Nan Turner who wishes to attend the University of Michigan to study medicine.

Former Adams students Susan Hill, now studying in Illinois, and Sharon Huey, attending school in Pittsburgh, are also included among the list of Commended Scholars.

## Three Chosen to Go To Service Clubs

Three senior boys from John Adams High School were recently selected by Mr. Russell Rothermel to act as representatives to South Bend service clubs.

John Darsee, homeroom 145, will represent Adams at the weekly meetings of the Rotary Club. Active in school activities, John is president of National Honor Society, a member of Student Council Board, and participates in the band and in Senior Glee Club.

### Pfleeger Lions Representative

Attending meetings of the Lions Club will be Chuck Pfleeger, homeroom 102. Chuck is a member of National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and Thespians. He also sings with the Senior Glee Club, plays in the band, and participates in Eagle Ethics.

Representative to the Thursday afternoon meetings of the Kiwanis Club will be Kurt Stiver, homeroom 205. Kurt is vice-president of National Honor Society, president of Drama Club, and chairman of the Eagle Ethics Committee.

These seniors will attend the meetings of South Bend's service clubs to get an idea of the functions of community service in the city.

## Colleges Schedule High School Days

Each year many of the Indiana colleges and universities open their doors to high school juniors and seniors and hold special High School Days on the campuses. A High School Day will be held at Purdue University, Lafayette, on Oct. 16; at Taylor University, Upland, Oct. 23; Butler University, Indianapolis, Oct. 30; Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Nov. 20.

### Purdue Hosts Seniors

On Saturday, Oct. 16, high school juniors and seniors will be able to tour the Purdue campus during the annual High School Day. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a talk by Professor Harland W. White, Director of Admissions, on the topic "College Can Be Fun." Educational area meetings will deal with various aspects of the many areas of study offered by the University.

After having lunch at the University, the participants will be given the opportunity to go on specially provided tours of the campus. Additional educational area meetings will also be held. The High School Day program at Purdue will end at 3:30 p.m. Reservations for the Purdue High (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Ten Years Ago This Week...

... Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry's senior American Government classes held their mock national nomination conventions beginning on Oct. 8 in "convention hall" 109.

... The 230 members of the class of 1955 held their senior elections choosing John Robbins as president.

... John Adams U.S. History students took their annual trip to Dearborn, Michigan, leaving at 5:00 a.m. on the first of three scheduled trips.

... With the theme of "South Bend Unlimited," the National Conference of Christians and Jews was held at St. Joseph's High School.

... The Adams netmen rounded out their season with a final 5-0 victory over the Elkhart netters.

... Continuing their amazing winning streak, the John Adams football team defeated LaPorte 21-13 at LaPorte's Kiwanis Field before a crowd of over 3,000 people.

## SOPHS BEGIN CAREER CLINICS

Members of the class of 1968 will be given the opportunity to learn about the careers which interest them through this year's program of sophomore career clinics. The clinics will be held on four Tuesdays in succession, beginning on Oct. 25. During this time, sophomores will attend four clinics dealing with different careers. The clinics will be led by outstanding men and women in each field. Students will hear a talk about the career and will be able to ask the speakers questions.

The beginning step of the project was taken when a general survey of the students' occupational interests was made. On Oct. 12, the sophomores will have a convocation featuring a talk about careers in general.

### Choice of Four Clinics

Students will then be given the chance to select four clinics dealing with careers that most interest them. Various areas that will be (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Institute Held in Conjunction With National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16

In conjunction with National Newspaper Week, Central High School will hold a High School Journalism Day tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a.m. The program is open to interested students from the South Bend Community School Corporation in addition to journalism pupils from St. Mary's Academy, Mishawaka, St. Joseph's, and Penn. The purpose of the day is to give students an opportunity to gain practical know-how and experience in the many phases of newspaper and yearbook production.

Following registration at 9:30, students will hear Miss Mary Benedict, Publications Director at Arlington High School, Indianapolis, speak on the Responsibility of a High School Journalist at 10 a.m.

### Steve Berman to Speak on Columns and Features

The second session at 11 a.m. will offer three workshops. The first will be a panel consisting of high school editors who attended the Indiana University Journalism Institute this summer. Members of the panel will include Teresa Bella, St. Mary's; Steve Berman, Adams; Patricia Boorda, Central; and Elizabeth Langford, St. Joe. This workshop is chiefly for editors and page editors. The second workshop will be Yearbook Panel of students who attended IU's Yearbook Institute this summer. The third session for inexperienced writers will be taught by Mrs. Faye Nelson, newspaper adviser at LaSalle.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



## Warren Taylor WETL Moderator from J.A.

This year, as in previous years, John Adams High School is again represented in the WETL radio broadcasting program. Representatives at the WETL station are Paul Warrick, senior, and Larry Gutenberg, junior. The John Adams moderator for the weekly high school program broadcast each Friday morning during homeroom is Warren Taylor, junior.

### Code Letters Given

Located in the Morris School on W. Washington Ave., the WETL broadcasting system deals mainly with current information and programs designed specifically for helping students and teachers. In addition, WETL gives emergency weather bulletins. However, its most important function is seen in the motto whose letters form the station's name: We Educate Tomorrow's Leaders."

## News in Brief

### Congratulations

to Mary Ann Miles on being crowned Football Queen at the Central-Adams game last Saturday.

### Now

is the time for all Adams students to purchase their 1965-66 Albums from their homeroom representatives!

### Everyone

come and yell in support of the team tonight at 8:00 p.m. as the mighty Eagles meet Mishawaka at Tupper Field in Mishawaka.

### Hot Lunches

will again be available in the cafeteria in the near future.



## A Daily Occurrence

Being first to read the sports page, or arguing over the comic section, or debating news on the national scene are but a few enjoyments given to us by newspapers. Today the **TOWER** joins newspapers all over the United States in celebration of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 8-16. The week is a nationwide observance recognizing the contributions made by the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in the U.S.

Reading the newspaper is a daily occurrence found in 60 million homes a day. Newspapers are vitally important. They are more than just five-minute capsule accounts as we hear daily on numerous radio stations. The South Bend Tribune, two years ago, showed the importance of newspapers: "News-papers make a big difference in people's lives every day. Their news and sports articles tell what has happened in the world; their editorials tell why. Their features and cartoons offer a world of entertainment; the ads, a complete shopper's guide in a nutshell."

Reduce a paper serving 50,000 people to one serving 2,000 students and you have the **TOWER**. Few people realize that it takes 16 days to put out one **TOWER**, 15 hours a week spent by each editor in preparing his part, and the almost total sacrifice of week-end spare time to publish the **TOWER**. Working on a newspaper is the most thankless job in the world. That is why student support of our newspaper is urged.

Newspapers, then, do make a big difference in people's lives.

## Sound Off

(NOTE: Letters to the Sound Off department of the **TOWER** may be turned in to the **TOWER** office at any time on any subject of student concern in the world or in John Adams today. We strongly encourage letters of editorial matter but ask that they be kept from 25-50 words unless a larger editorial is desired.—Editor.)

### EMBOSSSED ALBUMS

In all the previous years, seniors have been able to buy Albums with their names on it. I think it's terrible that this year seniors can't have their own personalized Album. I think we should put the question out to the students and let them decide if they want to

continue the fine tradition of personalized Albums for seniors. I would appreciate a reply from an Album staff member.—B.H.

### PEP ASSEMBLY

I'm a senior and a member of homeroom 102. I don't understand why we have to sit up in the mezzanine when sophomores and juniors are occupying the supposedly senior-reserved bleacher seats. I thought we had preference on these seats. What's the reason?—B.P.

## National Newspaper Week from Oct. 10-16

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

### Third Session at 1 P.M.

Six workshops will be offered for the third session at 1 p.m. Advertising and the High School Newspaper will be discussed by Mr. Sol W. Boorda, Vice-President of Max Adler Co. Business procedures will be taught by Mrs. June Dimich, yearbook sponsor at Washington. Yearbook layout will be discussed by Miss Martha Miller, Mishawaka High School yearbook adviser; photographs by Mr. Madden, Central High School yearbook sponsor; news stories by Mrs. Lois Claus, publication adviser, Jackson High School; and headline writing by Miss Ann Korb, newspaper sponsor, Central High School.

Also included in the day's activities are lunch at 12 o'clock and a Coke hour at 2 p.m.

### Newspaper Week

From Oct. 10 until Oct. 16, the John Adams **TOWER** and the John Adams chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society will join with the nation's professional press in observing National Newspaper Week. Governors of the various states will join with President Lyndon Johnson in officially proclaiming and recognizing National Newspaper Week.

This special week is an industry-wide celebration which pays tribute to the 1770 daily and 9000 weekly newspapers published in this country. National Newspaper Week places its emphasis on the role the newspaper plays in preserving three great freedoms of the American people—freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion.

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF  
STEVE BERMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

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Feature Editors	Anne Bednar, Sue Ann Martz
Sports Editor	Steve Raymond
Advertising Manager	Andrea Schneider
Circulation Manager	Kathy Huff
Exchange Manager	Posey Firestein
Staff Artist	Jack Gill
<b>TOWER</b> Teaser	Longshot Jacques
Photographer	Randy Smith

### FACULTY

Principal	Russell Rothermel
Assistant Principal	Virgil Landry
Adviser	Mary Walsh

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### A Career In

## Writing

By PROFESSOR ELLIOTT COLEMAN  
Chairman of the Writing Seminars  
The Johns Hopkins University

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of special articles on various careers being distributed to high school newspapers by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

\* \* \*

A friend of mine, who is also a writer, tells a favorite story about the man standing on the street corner holding a big sign which reads: "Become A Writer. Earn \$10,000 A Year. Gain World Wide Fame."

And then at the bottom of the sign, it says: "Pencils—10 Cents Each."

Let me tell you right now that it takes more than a pencil to become a writer. It takes years of practice. It takes an inquisitive, questioning mind. And it takes a broad educational background.

But, let me also tell you that I can think of no other career in the world which offers a person so much freedom, such a wide variety of experience, and so much personal satisfaction.

### WIDE FIELD

To a person who has gained skill with words during his high school and college studies (and by his own diligent practice), many kinds of positions are waiting. If a person is interested in journalistic writing, opportunities are available on newspapers as reporters and editors, in television and advertising, with magazines, and in public relations. Also, there is an open field for free-lance authors who write articles for magazines.

If you are interested in the more literary forms of writing,

such as novels, short stories and poetry, the story is a little different. This often is a labor of love, accomplished while making your living some other way. It would be wrong for me to give the impression that anyone can write a successful novel or short story. Only a few have the necessary talent. But go ahead and try anyway. Remember, Hemingway began writing for his high school newspaper.

### STUDY BROADLY

To prepare for a career as a writer, you should study broadly in the liberal arts for a writer must know about many things. A reporter said to me recently, "Last week I interviewed a Pulitzer Prize winning historian, a scientist who had just made a new discovery, and the president of the local college." This reporter had to know about history, about science, and about education in order to talk competently with these people.

In addition, of course, a writer must study literature, not to imitate, but to learn what is good writing and what is bad. Knowledge of a foreign language helps a great deal, too, in understanding and using the English language.

Now start writing—and keep writing—for that is the only road of entry into this fascinating and satisfying field of writing.

## Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

There is nothing less conducive to writing this column than a moment when one feels "non-wise."

This week, instead of looking forward to a vacation, we would look back—to a time of the past—last summer. One month ago today, we reported to this institution for the first time in the 1965-66 school year.

### Clock Clicks Missing

Students have been complaining about rooms with no clocks, and I admit this is a problem. One no longer has the clock's click each minute to keep him awake. Nor has he a timepiece to help keep him accurate as he counts the seconds. It is rather ridiculous to count 3300 seconds and then discover that the hour won't end for another five minutes.

However, now—the clock problem has become trivial. Now one must say "Stand up and be counted in the fight for heat." This cliché has special meaning: stand up—keep moving or freeze to death.

### New Room Leaks

Students have been fighting more than the cold in the new addition. I have heard that when it rains, at least one of the new rooms leaks. Remember, however, the rain is beautiful:

The monotone of the rain is beautiful. And the sudden rise and slow relapse Of the long multitudinous rain.

The sun on the hills is beautiful. Or a captured sunset sea-flung, Battered with fire and gold.

A face I know is beautiful— With fire and gold of sky and sea, And the peace of long warm rain.

—Sandburg

## PTA Holds Annual Faculty Tea Thurs.

The Parent Teachers Association of John Adams High School will hold its annual Faculty Tea on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 p.m. Members of the P.T.A. board, homeroom mothers, and faculty of John Adams will gather in the lunch room to meet and get acquainted with one another. It is the purpose of this function to honor the faculty of the school.

### Mrs. Merrill, President

Mrs. Charles Merrill is the 1965-66 P.T.A. president. Chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Norman Lind and Mrs. Robert Lowe.

## Colleges Schedule High School Days

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) School Day should be made in the Guidance Office by Oct. 8.

### Aid in College Counseling

The purposes of these High School Days are to supplement college counseling in the high schools, to give insights into various careers, and to stress the importance of good high school preparation for college.

Further information on High School Days may be obtained from the counselors' office. Information will also be posted on the bulletin board outside the guidance office.

## Off-The-Cuff Comments Barred From Televised Class Room Programs

Recently there has been a discussion on the topic of televised classroom programs for schools. If classes were on television, how would they compete with other shows such as quiz programs, comedies, westerns, and soap operas?

Maybe a class would run something like this:

Announcer: Now for that all-time favorite panel show, "English IV," with that outstanding MC, Mr. Gerald Kline!

## Clinics Slated to Begin on Oct. 25

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) featured in the clinics are teaching, business, medicine, engineering, and architecture. Also available will be stenography, nursing, military service, machine trades, and law. On the basis of the general survey, more career topics will be added. There will be from 12 to 15 areas of interest offered each Tuesday.

The main purpose of the clinics is for the sophomores to become acquainted with some of the many occupational fields, getting an idea of the work involved in each career and in the training required.

Audience: (Thunderous applause.)

Mr. Kline: Thank you. You all know our panel and understand

the rules of the game, so we will go right to the first question. Mr. Lichtenfels, are you paying attention?

Mr. Lichtenfels: Yes, sir.

### Says Secret Word

Trumpets blare the opening strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever." A little bird wearing glasses flies down from the ceiling with a check made out to Mr. Lichtenfels for \$100. He said the secret word.

Mr. Kline: Today we will pursue the study of general semantics. We all live in a process world in which all things change. Miss Berke, was this correct?

Miss Berke: In my opinion, yes. The facts of yesterday are the fictions of today.

Mr. Kline: You are right for \$2,505.05. Do you want to try for \$4,410.10?

Miss Berke: I'll go home and think it over and tell you next week.

### Define Antipotrziebieism

Mr. Kline: Mr. Darsee, would you please define antipotrziebieism.

Mr. Darsee: Antipotrziebieism is the act of rejecting the principles of potrziebieism.

Potrziebieism is . . .

Sweet Young Thing: Oh, Mr. Kline, I'm very sorry, but your time is up.

Mr. Kline: That's all for tonight, folks. Tune in again next week.



## Eagle of the Week

STEVE BERMAN INVOLVED IN  
NUMEROUS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Deadlines to meet, grades to keep high, and meetings to attend are all familiar to Steve Berman, this week's Eagle of the Week.

In addition to spending between 10 and 12 hours a week in preparation for the following week's **Tower** as Editor-in-Chief, Steve also finds time to be an active member in eight different organizations. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, Monogram Club, and Booster Club.

## Chairman of Clinic

Steve has also been a member of Student Council for four years and is currently serving as chairman of the 1965 Student Council Leadership Clinic.

In the near future, he will be completing the 1965 Booster Club Basketball Booklet, an idea he contrived last winter. Also, his interest in statistics as statistician of the basketball and baseball teams, stems from his enjoyment of mathematics.

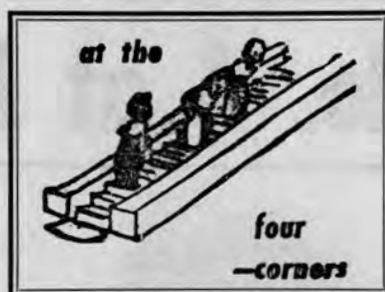


Steve Berman

## Plans to Enter Business School

Tomorrow, he will serve as co-chairman of one of the journalism discussion groups at Central. When asked his opinion of National Newspaper Week, he replied: "Newspapers are an essential part of everyone's life. Students should keep abreast of everything from the latest recipes to fashion, and from sports to news. Students should be aware of what is going on in school and in their surroundings. The best and easiest way to do this is to read the local newspaper."

Besides these many activities that occupy every minute of his time, Steve ranks high scholastically and hopes to enter into business school at the University of Pennsylvania upon graduation.



What club group had their elections for officers in math class?

In chemistry class **Mr. Reber** revealed that he had not been to a movie since 1940 when he walked out on a Humphrey Bogart show.

It has been rumored that one of the Dead Sea Scrolls was found in **Angelica Romero's** locker last Friday. One wonders what helpful bit of information was printed there.

While talking to a woman from the telephone company about an unexplained increase in his telephone bill, **Mr. Schutz** told her to stop talking so sweetly because he was a diabetic.

Although **Mr. Winthrow** is new to Adams, one would think that he would know that we are the Eagles. But nevertheless, he had tions for officers in math class? — unknown to the teacher.

## Place The Face . . . Jay Goldma

"Veni, Vidi, vici — I came, I saw, I conquered." Julius Caesar uttered this phrase upon his return to Rome from the Gallis Wars. The la

opened. She is dedicated to giving her students an understanding and appreciation of the great language and culture developed by the ancient Roman people.



from this Latin language th English is derived.

## Literature Applicable

Much of the literature composed in the ancient days of the Roman is applicable to our modern society. For example, possunt, qu posse videntur — they can because they think they can. Th phrase can be applied to our football team.

Mrs. X makes Latin a very enjoyable and worthwhile experience for students at John Adams today.

Most don't realize that were it not for the Romans and the Latin language we probably wouldn't be speaking English today. For when Julius Caesar conquered the barbarians in the Gallic Wars, he spread the Latin language throughout Western Europe. It is

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## Pat Lindley Describes Nine-Week Stay In France

Last summer Pat Lindley participated in the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages for high school students. The purpose of this program was to improve the foreign language speaking abilities of students by giving them the opportunity to speak with natives.

Pat's party of 32 left Bloomington on June 7, and flew to Luxembourg. From there they went to St. Brieuc, France, where they were to spend nine weeks studying French. Pat went to school five days a week from 9:00 to 2:00.

Pat spent the first six weeks of her stay with a French family, her French parents, one sister, and a cat. During the last three weeks, she lived with the other students in a dormitory.

They had several evening dances to which they invited French teenagers they had met. The French teenagers do not date as Americans do. At the dance, rather than pairing off, they stayed in groups.

Pat found the food somewhat different from what she is accustomed. The French drink wine with their meals as milk is scarce. A great deal of seafood is eaten on the coast where the students stayed.

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The students were not allowed to speak English for the nine weeks they were in France. They became so accustomed to speaking French that when their parents met them in Indianapolis they addressed them in French.

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# Eagles Seek Win No. 4 at Mishawaka Tonight

## Determined Team Effort 'Burns' Bears

By DAVE KOVAS

Tonight at 8 o'clock on the Tupper Field turf the John Adams Eagles and the Mishawaka Cavemen clash in a Northern Indiana Conference tilt. The Eagles will be out to avenge last year's 29-13 loss while the Cavemen will be trying for their first victory in five starts.

Last week, despite an early 7-0 lead, Mishawaka was downed by Washington 23-7. Adams defeated Washington earlier this season, 13-6. The Cavemen have only scored seven points thus far, while opponents have claimed 96 points.

### Mishawaka Boasts Backfield

Outstanding performers for the Maroons thus far this season have been quarterback Joe Kring, halfbacks Frank Cavarecci and Glen Nelson, and fullback Joe Davis.

Adams is 3-1 overall, with a lone loss to St. Joe, and 1-0 in the conference. Mishawaka is 0-4 overall, with losses to Gary Mann, Riley, Goshen, and Washington, and 0-2 in the conference.

### Eagles Dump Bears

Last Saturday night the high-flying Adams Eagles downed the Central Bears 12-7 before a homecoming crowd of 8,000 fans at School Field Stadium. The Eagle defense sparkled, holding the Bears to only one touchdown on four scoring threats. The defensive highlight of the night was a tremendous goal-line stand, with the Eagles holding Central at the 1-yard line.

The alert Adams defense was led by Timon Kendall, Bruce Magrane, Van Groth and Bobby Roberts.

### Adams Scores First

Adams tallied first on a one-yard plunge by Tommie Walls, but the Bears went ahead with a seven-point score when Bruce Erhardt ran 2 yards for a t.d., and Rick Niezgodski kicked the extra point.

In the third period Tom Colip pounced on a Central fumble to set up Adams' second touchdown. Quarterback Doug MacGregor rifled an 8-yard pass to end Phil Williford for the winning score.

Offensive stand-outs for the Eagles were Mickey Spainhower, Dean Lovings, Larry Wilson, Harry Waunch, Ramey Salyer, and George Wilkins. Eagle player of the week was Timon Kendall.

## NETTERS WIN TWO; FINAL MATCH TUES.

On Monday, Sept. 27, the Adams tennis team defeated Central 4-2, the No. 1 doubles match being called on account of darkness. The hosting Bears saw Eagles Rick Rutkowski, Bruce Dickey, and Greg Harrington all win their singles matches, while the Bears won the doubles match.

Riley was blanked by Adams on Sept. 28, 7-0. This was the second conference victory in three outings for the netters, the first victory was over Central. Singles victors were Rutkowski, Dickey, Harrington, John Norris, and Bob Armstrong.

### Michigan City on Tuesday

The Sept. 30 match with LaPorte, postponed because of rain, was rescheduled for Friday, Oct. 1. In the rematch, the Eagles lost 5-2, with John Norris winning in singles, and Rutkowski-Dickey double victors.

Coach Fretz will take his tennis squad to Michigan City on Tues., Oct. 12. Last year the Eagles shut out the Michigan City squad, 7-0. This is the last scheduled match, and will complete the '65 netters season.

Tennis lettermen include seniors Bob Armstrong and Rick Rutkowski. The netters are defending conference champions.



By STEVE RAYMOND

Coach Gibson and his cross country squad will travel to Pinhook Park this coming Tuesday in hopes of gaining the city championship for the fourth year in a row. A determined effort will be necessary to accomplish this goal.

\* \* \* \*

Coach Planutis and his Varsity squad must be complimented for a great team effort in downing Central last Saturday night. Also thanks are in order for senior co-captain Greg Burnside. Although Greg didn't play (because of a minor injury), he did give the team an inspiring "pep talk."

### Adams' Opponents

#### TONIGHT

CENTRAL at Lafayette Central Catholic  
Elkhart at RILEY (C)  
ST. JOSEPH'S at CLAY  
LaPORTE at WASHINGTON (C)  
GOSHEN at MICHIGAN CITY (C)

Winter sports are already under way at Adams. Try-outs for swimming, basketball, and wrestling began early this week.

\* \* \* \*

Mishawaka will be a difficult opponent for the Eagles this evening. The Cavemen, who have the potential for a good team, are extremely victory hungry.

## BEAGLES SNEAK BY MAROONS 7-6

The Adams "B" team will travel to Elkhart this Monday, Oct. 11. The Beagles, who defeated Elkhart last season, are headed by Coaches Lennie Buczkowski and Clyde Remmo.

### Mishawaka Falls 7-6

On Mon., Sept. 27, Beagle Ken Butts raced 90 yards with a punt for a touchdown and Jay Zimpleman banged three yards for an extra point to give Adams a 7-6 victory over host Mishawaka. All the scoring came in the first half, the Adams t.d. coming first. The victory pushed the Beagles record to 4-0.

## Victorious Freshmen Host St. Joe Next

This Thurs., Oct. 14, the Frosh football team, headed by coaches Morris Aronson and Veryl Stamm, will host the Indians of St. Joe (0-3). Last year the frosh beat the Indians 26-0.

### Sayers Scores on Sweep

On Thurs., Sept. 30, the Adams frosh traveled to Clay for their fourth game of the season. Although the Colonials scored first, they were stopped cold by Rick Sayer's third period quarterback sweep, which picked up 30 yards and a touchdown. An extra point kicked by Robert Talbert put the Eagles on top, 7-6, and gave the Frosh their third victory of the season.

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Coming Sports		
VARSITY FOOTBALL		
OCTOBER		
8—Fri.—Mishawaka		T
"B" FOOTBALL		
11—Mon.—Elkhart		T
FROSH FOOTBALL		
14—Thurs.—St. Joseph's		H
TENNIS		
12—Tues.—Michigan City		T
CROSS COUNTRY		
12—Tues. S.B. City Meet at Central		

## Defending Champs Await City Meet Tues.

On Tues., Oct. 12, the Adams harriers will travel to Pinhook Park to defend their city crown. For the past three years the thinlies have reigned as city champs.

### Win Two; Lose Two

On Tues., Sept. 28, Coach Gibson's cross-country squad defeated both Clay and Niles by identical scores of 17-46 in a triangular meet held at Notre Dame. The Eagles swept seven of the first nine places, with Bill Scott, Phil Thompson, and Bill Burke taking the top three spots. Scott's winning time of 9:54 is the best for an Adams harrier so far this season.

Double defeat struck the thinlies two days later. In a triangular meet at Michigan City, Adams was a victim of both Goshen and City. Scott and Cubie Jones finished eighth and tenth respectively.



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