

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

Vol. 26, No. 3

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, September 30, 1966

SEVEN SENIORS NAMED MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS

"But I don't know where I'm going to college!" declared six of the seven Adams seniors who were named semifinalists in the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship competition. Of the seven students, Linda Baird, Anne Bednar, Bruce Dickey, Doreen Donnelly, Ed Peters, Jo Ann Von Bergen, and Lyn Zeiger, Jo Ann is the only one who has definitely made her college choice, Purdue University.

Two Choose I.U.

Linda Baird and Anne Bednar are both listing Indiana University as their first choice, but they plan to major in completely unrelated fields. Linda, hoping to become a medical technologist, is planning a major in the field of medicine.

After her summer of study in Guadalajara, Mexico, Anne is planning a double major in Spanish and government. She hopes eventually to learn to speak six or more languages and to work with government interpretation and translation.

Math Most Popular Major

Among the semifinalists' choices of majors, only one, mathematics, was named twice, with Doreen Donnelly and Lyn Zeiger listing it as their field of interest. Doreen first declared that she would like to attend University of Notre Dame, but then decided she would rather study abroad, perhaps at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Lyn's plans are more definite than those of Doreen. He plans to follow his interest in math at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, better known as MIT.

Dickey Still Undecided

Bruce Dickey and Doreen ought to exchange sentiments—Bruce has chosen St. Mary's College as his first choice. Like Doreen, however, after thoughtful consideration he changed his mind. Bruce finally named Northwestern where he plans to study liberal arts and major in music. He has not yet decided on a career choice.

Interested in history and movie making, Ed Peters would like to attend New College in Florida. The college's bulletin states that the best education comes from the confrontation of two first-class minds. Ed has decided, "The trouble is no one will admit that anyone else has a first-class mind."

Continued Page 3, Col. 2

ETHIC COMMITTEE TO PRESENT CODE TO FROSH CLASS

George Washington may never have told a lie . . . but the Ethics Committee does not demand that much. They only hope that the ethics may guide AHS students to be better people in their daily lives.

Early in October the members of the Eagle Ethics Committee will make their annual presentation of the code of ethics to the freshmen through the Introduction to Social Studies classes. The teachers of these classes are: Mrs. Bunte, Mr. Laurita, Mr. Stavros, and Mr. Przybysz.

The presentation of the ethics was first given in 1955 when it was noticed that the high school students seemed to be lacking in certain attitudes of respect and consideration. About 25 AHS students drew up the code of ethics as we know it now and began presenting them to the student body.

In the classes, members of the committee will go through each of the eleven ethics one by one and

attempt to explain them to the students. It is hoped that in seeing the code of ethics everyday and knowing what they mean, each student will try to include each of the ethics in his daily life.

Eagles—Bears Feature Rally Bonfire, Parade

The annual Eagle-Bear Weekend, sponsored by the Booster Clubs of both Adams and Central, began last night with a bonfire and pep rally in Potowatomi Park. Talks were given by Mr. Lawrence McKinney and Mr. Russell Rothermel, principals of both schools.

The football coaches of both Adams and Central, Mr. Jerry Planutis and Mr. William Gilkie, respectively, also spoke to the fans.

The Queen's Courts from both schools were presented. Candidates for Adams Queen are Amy Dombkowski, Cathy Heckaman, Kathy Huff, Sharon Kelly, Marilyn Miller, Judy Nyikos, Mary K. Peck, and Pat Riley.

Also present from both schools were the cheerleaders and pep bands. Janet Nelson was master of ceremonies from Adams, and Wesley Doi from Central.

Tonight's game with Central is the traditional homecoming game and climax of the Eagle-Bear Weekend. During half-time the queens from both schools will be crowned.

The Adams queen will be crowned by Kieth Dickey, Booster Club president. The crown bearer will be Benny Andres and the flower girl will be Christy Kizer.

Voting for homecoming queen is taking place at the voting booth in the main vestibule. We urge all students to take an active interest in your school and vote for queen.

News In Brief

CONGRATULATIONS:

to the seven seniors named National Merit Semifinalists and the eleven honored as Commended Scholars.

REMINDER TO SENIORS:

SAT registration must reach Princeton by Oct. 8. Registration forms are available from Miss Burns in the Guidance Office.

SORRY AGAIN:

but we misquoted the Album price. The yearbook will cost \$3.50 total, or \$1.50 downpayment and \$.50 a month.

DON'T MISS IT:

tonight when Adams clobbers the Bears at the traditional homecoming game.

Football Queen Crowned Tonite

Football Queen's Court



Pat Riley Mary K. Peck Kathy Huff Amy Dombkowski



Marilyn Miller Cathy Heckaman Sharon Kelly Judy Nyikos

One of the highlights of the Adams football season is Eagle-Bear Weekend, which is co-sponsored each year by Adams and Central.

The festivities of this year's weekend were begun last night with a pep rally and bonfire at Potowatomi Park. The climax of the weekend will be the crowning of the football queens from both schools during half-time at tonight's game.

The football court is made up of eight senior girls, selected by the senior class. All students will be able to vote for the queen today. Keith Dickey, Booster Club president, will crown the football queen tonight.

Members of the 1966 Adams football court are:

AMY DOMBKOWSKI . . . home-room 111 . . . escorted by Bob Storm . . . Senior class treasurer . . . Booster Club . . . Tower subscription drive.

CATHY HECKAMAN . . . home-room 114 . . . escorted by Joe Haufaire . . . Booster Club treasurer . . . Eagle Ethics.

KATHY HUFF . . . homeroom 209 . . . escorted by Andy Nickle . . . Editor-in-Chief of Album . . . Eagle Ethics treasurer . . . Booster Club . . . Quill and Scroll . . . A.F.S. . . . National Honor Society.

SHARON KELLY . . . homeroom 124 . . . escorted by Kent Ross . . . varsity cheerleader . . . Senior Class board . . . Booster Club board . . . Student Council.

MARILYN MILLER . . . homeroom 115 . . . escorted by Larry Williams . . . varsity cheerleader . . . Booster Club board . . . Attendance aid . . . Student Council.

JUDY NYIKOS . . . homeroom 231 . . . escorted by Bob Hoenk . . . Senior Class secretary . . . Attendance aid . . . Concert Choir . . . Mixed Chorus . . . National Honor Society . . . Tower subscription drive.

MARY K. PECK . . . homeroom 231 . . . escorted by Gary Gibboney . . . varsity cheerleader . . . Booster Club . . . Album Staff . . . Senior Class board . . . National Honor Society.

PAT RILEY . . . homeroom 226 . . . escorted by Richie Roberts . . . Student Council board . . . varsity cheerleader.

COMMENDED SCHOLARS RECOGNIZED BY NMSC

Letters of Commendation honoring their high performance on the 1966 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been awarded to 11 Adams students.

Those named Commended students are Patt Bickel, Cora Brunton, Nancy Busch, John Held, Julie Hendrickson, Holger Henn, Nancy Katz, Larry Magee, Judy O'Hair, Robert Ostrander, and Karen Peterson.

Scored in Top Two Percent

They are among 38,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent on the National Merit Qualifying Test of those who will graduate from high school in 1967. The Commended students rank just below the 14,000 Semifinalists announced this month

by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Not Eligible for Scholarship

Only the highest-scoring students in each state, the Semifinalists, remain eligible to be considered for Merit Scholarships. Although students receiving Letters of Commendation advance no further in the Merit Program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices at the time they took the NMSQT.

These colleges also receive reports of home addresses, test scores, anticipated college majors, and career intentions of the Commended students. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

New Teachers Tell Ideas To Tower Interviewers

New to the John Adams teaching staff is Mrs. Janet Leininger, who instructs in vocal music, and directs the Girls' Chorus and Cadet Chorus.

Mrs. Leininger is a native Mishawakan, and attended the Chicago Musical College, where she received a bachelor degree. She earned a Master of Music Degree at Oklahoma University. Previous to coming to John Adams, she taught three years at St. Mary's College, and has been teaching at the I.U. Extension for the past five years.

Professional Opera Singer

A glamorous highlight in her life is that Mrs. Leininger has sung with major opera companies, including the San Francisco Opera Company and the Lyric Opera in Chicago. A dramatic soprano, Mrs. Leininger has sung the operatic lead in Aida.

Oddly, Mrs. Leininger was told she had a non-professional voice in high school. However, talent, piano, vocal lessons, and hard work remedied this.

Future plans include organizing a girls' ensemble, and perhaps a boys' ensemble. Upperclassmen are particularly wanted for this.

Riley Grad Teaches Business

To train and instruct students in becoming efficient business people and bookkeepers is the job of John Adams' new business education teacher, Mrs. Joyce Katona.

Mrs. Katona's home community is South Bend, and she attended Riley High School. Mrs. Katona obtained a B.S. in Business Education at Indiana University.

Besides Adams, she taught at North Liberty High School for five years, and Lakeville High School for two years. Mrs. Katona also serves as Jr. Class Sponsor along with Mr. Bonham.

Mrs. Katona is presently working on her Master's degree at Notre Dame.

Coincidentally, Mrs. Katona did student teaching under Miss Walsh. She also has substituted for the past two years in the South Bend Community School Corporation.

PTA Program Prepared By Counselors

"Responsibility for Educational Decisions" is the topic for the first meeting of the Adams PTA to be held on October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The counseling staff consisting of Miss Agnes Burns, head counselor; Miss Virginia Bergin, Grade 9 counselor; Mr. Alan Rensberger, Grade 10 counselor; Mr. Maurice Cordell, Grade 11 counselor; and Mr. Herman Judd, Grade 12 counselor; will present the program.

Mrs. J. D. Gibboney, president of the Adams PTA, will preside at the meeting. A vocal ensemble, conducted by Mr. Hoover, will be presented.

The Hospitality Committee will consist of Mrs. Harvey Keleman, chairman; Mrs. Edward Nugent, co-chairman; Mrs. Max Cossman, Mrs. Howard Schrager, Mrs. Bernard Schrager, and Mrs. Irving Smith.

The Cheat Is a Thief! Let's Treat Him As One!

"Hey! What hour do you have history?" Just this seemingly innocent question can be the beginning of a cheating system as used by an embarrassingly high percentage of high school students across the country.

It is even more embarrassing to admit that Adams is not an exception to these statistics. In an opinion poll taken by the Tower last year, it was found that over 50 percent of the Adams student body think there is excessive cheating in our classrooms.

Wouldn't it be nice to know that the curve which determined your grade is based on honestly earned points and that the person who knocks you down a percentage point in class rank earned his place above you.

For years there have been campaigns against cheating here at Adams, and for years the problem has remained unsolved. It is our opinion that the administration and faculty should take a stronger stand on this issue.

As punishment for cheating, a student most often receives a zero on the test and a low in his citizenship marking. These "punishments" are not enough to deter a person from cheating. Rather we suggest that cheating be treated in the same way as theft — after all the cheat is stealing another's earned marks.

Suspend the cheat from all extracurricular activities — force him to change his ways and earn his marks. Then he can earn his right to participate in school activities.

SENIOR YEAR NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES

It's that time again when seniors are faced with the big responsibility of deciding to which colleges they will apply. Many seniors began writing to various colleges for information concerning the fields of study offered, housing, and tuition at the beginning of the summer.

A few students wrote to as many as twenty schools and received information and applications for weeks. One girl who wrote to many colleges said, "I have so many facts and figures running through my head that I can't even associate them with the right schools. I have absolutely no idea what school is where, let alone what courses they offer."

With problems like the above, many seniors returned to school this fall only to be faced with the testing dates for SAT's and achievement tests. Many do not know what specific tests the colleges in which they are interested require.

What is even worse, more do not know in which schools they are interested. These students face a dual problem, first because they don't know what tests to take, and second because they don't know where to have their test scores sent.

With problems like these, seniors face deadlines and testing dates. Each day brings these deadlines closer, and for some worsens their problems. Since school is in full swing, the homework has been rolling in so fast that there is no time to finish homework, let alone make decisions concerning college and fill out applications.

One senior boy has five colleges in mind, but no idea which one he would really like to attend. For people like him, the colleges offer high school days.

The students who attend high school days are taken on campus tours, where they see housing facilities and classrooms. They also get a chance to talk to admission counselors and meet the college students. It is hard, however, to take out more than one or two Saturdays to visit various schools.

If a student can't visit the schools of his choice, it is difficult to choose between several colleges. To help students in this situation colleges send admission counselors around to the high schools. These counselors talk to interested students and try to give them as much information as possible about their particular schools.

With deadlines looming bigger and bigger each day, seniors face big decisions with little experience on which to base them and even less time to make them.

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New Teachers Tell Ideas To Tower Interviewers

(Continued from Page 1)
Azem Confuses Spanish and English

Mrs. Rosemary Azem is teaching both Spanish and English this year at Adams. She previously taught at Anderson Junior High. Mrs. Azem has lived in the two Spanish speaking countries of Mexico and Puerto Rico, and has traveled in other countries throughout the world. Spanish is Mrs. Azem's favorite subject, and she sometimes finds herself writing Spanish words for her English students!

Mrs. Azem attended Saint Mary's Academy and earned her A.B. and B.S. degrees at Indiana University. South Bend is her home town.

Newton Enjoys Variety in English

Mr. Raymond Newton attended high school at the U.S. Naval Academy in Beloit, Wisconsin, and received his B.A. degree from Beloit College. He also is from South Bend.

Mr. Newton is teaching English this year and plans to try some new techniques. Mr. Newton chose English because it is interesting and has depth and variety. By variety, Mr. Newton explained that he doesn't have to repeat the same material year after year—there are thousands of novels to choose from! Mr. Newton also has a degree in social studies.

At Clay High School last year,

THE SIEVE

by Peters

"The Boarding House"

A Short Story in Two Parts

"My success as a reporter, I'm fond of saying," came the nasal American voice across the pub, "is the result of always going from personal contact."

"You would be fond of saying that," thought Padraic.

The only things Arthur Round was more fond of saying were his "scoops" printed under such clever by-lines as "Arthur's Nights" or "Round's Table."

"Like this Calcutta scoop I just pulled. I exposed a cartel of fake fakers. Poor devils. I'd shoot the breeze and haggle with them for hours with their hidden tape recorders going."

"They are full of all kinds of hogwash about mysticism and visions and artifacts. I had some fella swipe me one of them. The fakers got real upset 'cause they knew I was on to 'em. Be a big splash when it's printed."

Awed by this personification of Yankee ingenuity, one of the throng asked reverently, "What kind of scoop do you have now, Mr. Round?"

"Well, I've been in Dublin almost three days now, getting background. I think I'd like to do a human interest bit. You know, 'The Ould Sod, the poor but happy people.' I'd especially like to visit some poor houses and asylums."

Padraic had welcomed the cordon of tourists around Round as a rudimentary soundproofing that gave the pompous dissertation the sound of a poor aria at a dull opera.

At the mention of Calcutta the young artist had slumped, smiling, into his chair. But at "asylums" he leaned forward with sincere attention.

"Mr Round, I am Padraic Clarey and I'd like the honour of showing you one of the most interesting establishments in Eire."

Mrs. Eloise Smith taught English. She has found Adams much larger and likes it better than Clay. She plans to have her students do quite a bit of writing this year.

Mrs. Smith had planned to be a lawyer, but then she realized that she got more from her English courses and decided to share her knowledge with others. She believes that English is not only valuable to her students in their school work but will be useful to them for the rest of their lives.

Mrs. Smith's home town is San Antonio, Texas, and she earned her B.A. degree from St. Mary's College.

Mrs. Olson Is New Spanish Teacher

Mrs. America Olson is teaching Spanish. She hopes to instill in her students the desire to learn "and to be worthwhile human beings with worthwhile goals." She feels that she will be amply rewarded if she accomplishes this.

Mrs. Olson explained that she is teaching Spanish because it was the first language she spoke (she was born in Puerto Rico) and considers it the most beautifully musical of the modern languages.

The only difference between Adams and the other schools in which she previously taught, says Mrs. Olson, is the size.

Mrs. Olson lived in Puerto Rico for many years and has visited Mexico many times. As a child she was taken to Cuba and Santo Domingo on holidays by her parents.

Mrs. Olson earned her B.A. degree at Arizona State.

Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

Hey! Guess what — I've come back to visit dear old A.H.S. Came back last week for the N.D. vs. Purdue game — and happened to run into your editor. Dig the crazy results!

* * *

Looks like the Eagles have a really fantabulous football team this year! What are you trying to do? Be state champs in everything?

* * *

You know what really hurts an old grad? Coming back to the old school and finding your locker combination changed. Feels like you're locked out of your home!

College is really great! No more admits or attendance or practically anything! You're FREE — or almost.

* * *

Well, guess that's about all. Maybe I'll be back to visit later — or next year. Just can't forget the old school.

* * *

My last bit of wisdom — sad, isn't it:

A flower bloomed then faded away

And the beauty remained with love that stayed

But the memory faded to a kindling flame

Of feeling — but no name.

Clubs Begin Regular Meetings New Members Invited to Join

With the starting of a new school year, the clubs at John Adams have once again begun to have their regular meetings. Eager and ready to go, the clubs are busy planning for the new year and recruiting new members.

Student Council

The Student Council at John Adams is a group of elected representatives, one from each homeroom, who join together to serve the student body.

The officers of Student Council are elected by the entire student body in the spring, and together these officers and the homeroom representatives serve to represent everyone in the school.

This year's Council President Andy Nickle has already started the Council working on such projects as the book cover sale and the Leadership Clinic which is to be held late in October.

Other projects which are still in the planning are the clothing drive scheduled to be held in early November and headed by Moe Shapiro, and a new representative orientation for all freshmen and new representatives to Council.

Better known as the Medical Biology Club, Mu Beta was formed to further the interests of students considering medical careers. Membership is open to anyone who has a sincere interest in the field of medicine.

Plans are now underway for several members of the club to work in the emergency room of one of the South Bend hospitals.

Dan Schuster, president, along with the executive board, is planning for guest speakers and films as programs for future meetings. Outside reading is encouraged in Mu Beta along with research and experimentation in the field of

medicine. Eagle Ethics is a committee of Student Council, whose purpose is to keep the Code of Ethics of John Adams before the student body.

Membership is open to sophomores who have been nominated and then passed by a reviewing board of both faculty and students. A nominee must show good citizenship qualities along with a reasonably high academic standing.

At the present time, Eagle Ethics members are working on their annual fall assembly and their bulletin board, which is used to explain the Ethics.

Soon members of the committee will be presenting the Adams' Code of Ethics to the freshmen in their Introduction to Social Studies classes. Anne Bednar serves as chairman for the committee.

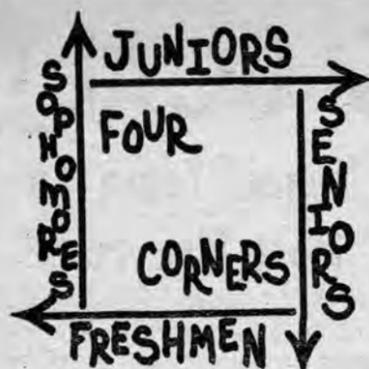
The Tower is anxious to publish the news of all the clubs at John Adams. If your club has a special project or event, let the Tower staff know to spread the word.

1966 Math Team Places 48th In 5-State Region

The John Adams team in the National High School Mathematics contest placed 48th in Region VI. This region composed of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin had entries from 760 schools.

The Adams team was composed of John Frenkiel and Steve Gonter, now at Purdue University; and Kurt Stiver, now attending Northwestern University.

Adams also ranked second in Indiana among schools of enrollment over 1,000.



MERIT NAMES SEMI-FINALISTS

Over 14,000 Semifinalists Named

These seven students are among the highest-scoring students in Indiana on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, administered last spring in 17,500 schools across the nation. In the 50 states over 14,000 semifinalists were named.

The semifinalists can advance to finalist status by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their qualifying test performance by achieving above average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and submitting information about their achievements and interests.

Scholars Chosen from Finalists

All Merit Scholars for 1967 will be chosen from the finalist group. In the past at least 97% of the semifinalists have become finalists. Each finalist receives a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his distinguished performance in the program. Finalists are eligible for the scholarships sponsored by NMSC and some 340 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and other organizations.

Names of the Merit Scholars chosen from among the 1966-67 finalists will be announced about May 3, 1967.

Nancy Busch, Adams' AFS Student Spends Eight Weeks In Germany



home of her English-speaking brother.

Helped with Housework and Shopping

The day began with breakfast a little past 8:00. During the morning Nancy helped her mother with dishes, clothes washing, and cleaning.

Since the Germans buy their groceries one day at a time, Nancy frequently shopped with her mother. She was often sent alone with a list which she simply gave to the clerk. Nancy also went to fetch milk which came fresh from the cow and went on the table unpasteurized.

Spent Leisurely Afternoons

The main meal of the day came at one o'clock and the rest of the afternoon was spent in a leisurely manner. At 3:00 the neighbors came in for tea and cakes. They sat and talked for the rest of the afternoon.

At six o'clock the family ate a light dinner of bread, sausage, and cheese. Later in the evening wine was served and the family sat and talked until bedtime.

Visited the Alps and Italy

Because Nancy was staying with them, her German family did more than they normally would have this summer. They spent three weeks camping in the Swiss Alps and two weeks camping in Gardee Sea, Italy.

While in Italy they visited Verona, which is a center for opera. Here Nancy saw Aida in a 3,000-year-old arena which was once a center for Christian persecution. Nancy also went to several Folk Festivals, which are much like American carnivals. Other touches from home were the motion pictures "From Russia With Love" and "Laurel and Hardy" in German.

Life Revolved Around the Family

Nancy found that the lives of German teen-agers revolve more around their families than their friends. Almost everyone in the village where Nancy stayed was related, so the family was even more important there than in most of Germany.

German schools sponsor no extra-curricular activities. The kids go to school only to learn and they take school more seriously than do American teen-agers.

It seems as though there's a drinking fountain in the school with a hole in it. Sue Zeiger was sure she saw someone getting a drink from it by pushing on something in the hole. When she tried it though, she ended up standing there for ten minutes until a janitor and Mr. Drapek could get her finger out of the hole. Poor Sue never did get her drink.

At the Tower dance last week, Patt Bickel was in the concession booth rehearsing her Can-Can routine for the band show. As several people stood staring, Julie Hendrickson commented, "Push the button and see what happens next!" We realize the Tower staff built a city for the Tower dance, but Mr. Przybysz, the concession booth was not a pub.

School is for learning and experimentation, but what does Lyn Zeiger think is the practical use of a knowledge of how to construct paper dolls. He has everyone confused, but he practices so much he must be turning professional.

Language Was a Problem

Nancy had to become accustomed to an entirely different way of life. At first there was no one in her family who spoke English, so Nancy, who had taken no German, was forced to pick up the language quickly.

She found it rather easy to understand, but difficult to speak because of the many dialects. After three weeks the situation was somewhat relieved by the return

HOLES IN YOUR HEAD... OR JUST IN YOUR EARS?

What? The water flows through the holes in your ears when you swim? Well, that's the price you pay for having your ears pierced. With pierced ears as popular as they are now, many unpierced people have begun to wonder about it.

When the piercing is done by a doctor, the procedure is usually very simple. First a needle is inserted through the ear and then the earring is inserted. Even without anesthetic, the process is fairly painless.

Most doctors will pierce your ears for you, but there are a few who will refuse. The doctors who refuse feel that piercing is more bother than it's worth and that pierced ears are not necessary.

Some girls, rather than go to a doctor to have their ears pierced, enlist the help of friends in piercing their ears. One Adams student who used a darned needle to pierce a friend's ears says she was absolutely petrified and she will never do it again. Her advice is—stay away from everybody's ears!

Another student, caught with her holes showing, made a few observations about ear piercing. "Actually, I don't know why I had my ears done. It's not worth it at all!"

The Sun Never Sets On Adams' Student Body

This summer the sun never set on Adams students. Great as the British Empire, student travels covered the globe.

Did you spend a boring summer at home, doing nothing but washing dishes and going to dances? Some Adams students didn't. One such person was Laurie Leviton who went with her family to Europe for three weeks. They went to Paris, toured England and visited Edinburgh.

Sue Berman went to Israel with a Jewish Youth Study Tour. They stayed at a youth house in Jerusalem for two months. Her biggest memory was a Fourth of July ceremony dedicating a forest in Israel for cultivation.

Leo Hintz toured Italy, England, France, Germany, Belgium, and several other countries for a vacation this summer. He was gone three and a half weeks and learned much. He said, "I feel that there would be a better understanding between countries if every American could go abroad and see things first hand."

With other South Bend students, Anne Bednar and Cora Brunton lived in Mexico for five weeks, under a program sponsored by the University of San Francisco. They

stayed with a Mexican family and saw various places of interest.

When asked about the differences in the people, Cora replied, "The people were very easy going. They never hurried and seemed to take things as they came."

As a member of the Foreign Language League, Nancy Richards visited Paris' Etamps, Geneva, Rome, and Antieve for six weeks. She saw the Eiffel Tower, Lake Geneva, and Notre Dame. Doreen Donnelly also went on this trip.

From July 6 to August 12, through the American Council for Study Abroad Program, Moe Shapiro and Pam Eckneberger toured England and France. They saw such places as Big Ben, Cambridge, London, and Paris. They stayed in hotels and boarding schools.

They were impressed by the small French towns where the people were warm and friendly. They were also present for the 1000th anniversary of the Le Mont Saint Nichel, a monk chapel.

Other Adams students spent the summer in foreign countries also. Some, too, visited interesting places in the United States. One thing they all had in common was that they all learned something from their experiences.

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"BURN THE BEARS" IS TONIGHT'S GOAL!

EAGLES "SNEAK PAST" CLAY 71-14

POW! The Adams Eagles and the Central Bears will again clash in their annual rivalry tonight at School Field. This will be the twenty-sixth meeting of the two teams since they first clashed in 1941.

The non-conference game will pit an extremely well-balanced Adams offense against the passing arm of senior quarterback Dave Coyle. Coyle has passed for five touchdowns so far this season and threw three of them in one game alone.

The Eagles, coached by Jerry Planutis, will be looking for their fourth straight victory of the 1966 campaign, while the Bears, under first-year coach Bill Gilkey, will be out to pick up their third win in four outings.

Central victories have come over Clay and Michigan City. Their only loss was a 25-6 defeat suffered at the hands of Riley last week.

SOCKO! This was the term used to describe the game between Clay and Adams last Saturday night at the Jackson Field. The final score, 71-14, was the most overwhelming defeat that Clay had ever suffered. At the same time, it was the biggest score ever rolled up by an Adams team.

Quick Scores

The game was less than two minutes old when the sensational full-back of the Eagles, Tommie Walls, scored the first of his four touchdowns on a 30-yard sprint. On the ensuing kickoff, Gary Nellans of Clay, ran the Bobby Roberts kick back for 85 yards to put the Colonials ahead, 7-6.

The Eagles quickly came back on the passing of Doug MacGregor and the catching of John Kaiser. The two teamed for an eight-yard scoring play to give Adams the lead. As soon as Clay got the ball again, they scored on a 55-yard pass play to take the lead back. Then the fun really began for the Eagles.

Eagles Roll

After taking the Clay kickoff, MacGregor took to the air to Kaiser, who in turn lateralled to George Wilkins who went on to run for 38 yards and a touchdown. Just before the first period ended, line-backer Scott Campbell intercepted a Colonial pass and rambled 65 yards for a score.

In the second quarter, Walls ran 27 and 30 yards for two more scores. Wilkins got in the scoring column again by running around right end for 15 yards and another six points. The Adams' defense was stopping Clay dead in their tracks constantly during this time. At the end of the half the score was 45-14.

The third quarter was capped by MacGregor's 55-yard pass to Walls for his fourth touchdown. A 14-yard pass to Phil Williford in the end zone and a 40-yard run with an intercepted pass by Kaiser were other scores made during the period.

Reserves Help

In the final quarter, which came none to soon for Clay, Coach Planutis sent in his reserves. Jay Zimpelman scored on a four-yard plunge, and Rick Sayers intercepted two more passes to bring his season total to four.

In all, the Eagles scored 11 touchdowns, six running, three passing, and two running with stolen passes. They had a net total of 461 yards rushing and 168 passing for a total offense of 629 yards. Walls accounted for 252 yards in the rushing department.



UNDER THE EAGLES WINGS

Last year's Adams-Central football game concluded the first 25 years of rivalry between the schools on the gridiron. Although the era ended happily for Adams (on the strength of a 12-7 win last year and a 22-0 victory in 1965), Central completely dominated the series.

The Bears won 19 of the 25 games, while the Eagles could win only five and manage one tie. Central not only won 14 more games, but they outscored Adams 497-184. Averaged out, this comes to 20 points a game for the Bears and only seven for the Eagles.

But so much for the first 25 years, an era that is past. The way Coach Planutis' team has been playing so far this season, the school could well be on its way to changing the tide in the next quarter century.

Tonight's game against the Bears at School Field will begin the next 25 years. The Eagles will not only be out to prove they belong in the state's top ten, but also to start the tradition that can be carried on against Central. Let's be able to look back in 1991 and see 25 wins recorded over the Bears since 1966.

Well, in case anyone doubted that the Eagles couldn't move the ball and score in the second half of a football game, they certainly know the answer after watching the Clay game.

This week's state football rankings:

1. LaPorte
2. Indianapolis Washington
3. Hammond Morton
4. Evansville Harrison
5. East Chicago Washington
6. Lafayette
7. Gary Wallace
8. New Albany
9. SOUTH BEND ADAMS
10. South Bend Riley

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Beagles Roll On, Red Devils Next

A forty-mile trip is upcoming for Coach Len Buczkowski's "B" football team after school on Monday. The Beagles will travel to Michigan City to take on the Red Devils, a team that defeated them last year in South Bend by a score of 12-0.

Goshen Proves Easy

On Sept. 20, the Eagle reserves handed Goshen a rather convincing 28-0 setback. Halfback Mike McGann paced the team to its third straight win with three touchdowns.

Scoring jaunts of two, three, and 60 yards were turned in by McGann, who was able to run almost at will through the Goshen defense. Pat Jackson accounted for the other touchdown with a seven-yard run.

P.A.T.'s All Good

The extra point tries were all successful. Quarterback Rick Sayers passed to end Bill Nicksin for one and also ran for another. Jackson scored the other two after taking handoffs from Sayers.

Frosh Seek Win 1

On Thurs., Oct. 6, the Adams Freshmen football team will play host to Clay's Colonials at Adams. The Frosh, unsuccessful in each of their first three outings, downed the Colonials 7-6 last year.

On Sept. 22, Adams fell to the frosh of St. Joe by a score of 25-12. The Indians drew first blood by scoring on a second quarter, 80-yard pass play. Later in the same period, Eagle halfback Nick Siomos ran 17 yards to put Adams on the scoreboard for the first time.

The Eagles were able to take the lead when Rick Burke picked off a St. Joe pass and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown. The Indians tied the game before halftime, however, and in the second half, they scored two more times to record the victory.

The freshmen season now stands at no wins and three losses. This is not, however, a good indication of the team's success under Coach Aronson. They are a better team than the record shows and will undoubtedly prove this before long.

THINLIES STAND PERFECT AT 6-0

On Tues., Sept. 20, the Adams cross-country team captured the first six places on a rain soaked Potowatomi Park course to shut out the Penn Kingsmen, 15-49.

Jack Driver finished first with a time of 10:18. This is the best time turned in by an Eagle harrier on the Potowatomi course this year. He was followed by Phil Thompson, Kevin Walter, Cubie Jones, Bill Manuszak, and Phil Hamilton.

Two days later, the thinlies traveled to Pinhook Park to run in a double dual meet against the Central Bears and the Riley Wildcats. The Eagle runners edged the Bears 25-34, but walloped the Cats 19-43.

Win Two

Central's Bob Seals won the meet in 10:25, a time well above the 9:58 he recorded against the Eagles earlier in the year. Jack Driver captured second place, while Seal's teammate Bob Kuehl took third. Cubie Jones placed fourth, and Phil Thompson and Kevin Walter took sixth and seventh places, respectively.

The cross-country record stood at 6-0 after the Central and Riley meets and before action this week. Of those six victories, two have been counted on the Northern Indiana Conference record. Two more wins this year will tie and three will outdo last year's 8-8 season.

Next week the harriers have only one meet scheduled. It will be run on the Potowatomi Park course on Thursday against Goshen and Michigan City. Adams has not run Goshen yet this year, but they have against City. In a dual meet on Sept. 15 in Michigan City, the Eagle thinlies downed the Red Devils by a score of 19-31.

Tennis Team To Host NIC Foes

This coming Tuesday Coach Eldon Fretz and his tennis team will entertain LaPorte in a match on the Eagle courts. The Slicers, one of the outstanding teams in the NIC this year, handed the Eagles a 5-2 defeat last year.

Two nights later, the netters will once again play host to a conference foe. Mishawaka will take on Adams with hopes of duplicating the 4-3 victory they picked up last year.

The tennis squad was scheduled to play its first conference match on Tues., Sept. 20, against Michigan City. The courts were extremely wet, though, so the match was postponed one day. The courts hadn't dried out by Wednesday, and the match was postponed indefinitely.

Central Bows

On Thurs., Sept. 22, the Eagles finally got to play an NIC match when they were challenged by the Central Bears. Four single-match victories were turned in by the Eagles to assure the team of a win. Bruce Dickey, Kevin Delahanty, John Norris, and Dave Beaty were all winners.

Due to fast-approaching darkness, long singles matches, and the fact that Adams was ahead 4-1 with only two matches remaining, both of the doubles matches were cancelled.

The victory over Central brought the season record of the netters to 3-0 overall, and 1-0 in the conference. Dickey, Delahanty, Beaty, and Norris all have perfect personal records, also.

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