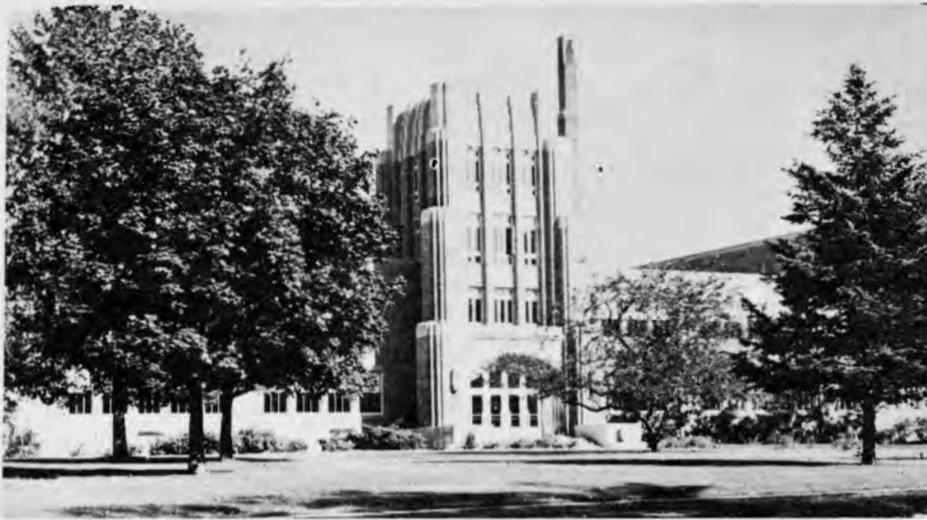


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Mike Ball Wins Award

An Adams High School student, Mike Ball, shared top honors with a Logansport boy, Sam Combs, in winning an award given by the American Society for Microbiology at a meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science at Indiana University, Bloomington. Mr. Litweiler, sponsor of Adams' Waltons, took President Richard Whiteman and Mike to the state meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science, where they met with hundreds of science oriented students from science clubs from over the state.

The subject of Mike's paper was The Development of Bacillus Megatherium, var. X as a Bacterial Inhibitor. This is a result of a project that won for him a first in the city science fair last spring. Also accompanying Mr. Litweiler, Mike, and Richard was Mr. John Davis, city science coordinator.

Art Students Make Panel For Vespers

Mr. Seely's art students are busy making a new stained glass panel window for the annual John Adams Christmas Vespers. The window is made of plastic pieces cut to a pattern and attached with rubber cement to a background of Viscune plastic. A special paint will go between the sections, and the window will be lighted from behind.

The Vespers window was designed by Dennis Daurer, a 1965 graduate, and a gift from his graduating class made it possible to purchase the materials needed to put the window together. Thanks to Mr. Seely and his art students for helping to make Vespers even more beautiful.

News In Brief

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CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. Smith and the Cast of "Earnest in Love" for a wonderful and entertaining play. To Mike Ball for his award. To the Album for their award.

NO TOWER

Because of Thanksgiving Vacation, there will be no Tower next week.

Honor Breakfast Held Yesterday

The annual Honor Breakfast sponsored by the National Honor Society was held Thursday, November 16, 1967, at 7:30 a.m. in room 200. The officers, Dennis Rothermel, President; Jim Barnbrook, Vice-president; Chris Larson, Secretary, and Sue Sommer, Treasurer; were also present. Mr. Shriver, the assistant principal, gave a speech concerning academics.

The honored students were Cheryl Ashe, Cathy Brubaker, Albert Dingley, Susan Eberhardt, Annete Krueger, Cammie Mahank, Brent Meyers, Mary Jo Rehman, Leslie Topping, Bennett Traub and David Vance, tenth grade. In the eleventh grade Thomas Engle, John Ford, Kathleen Kruyer, Kimson Plaut, Rann Schultz, Deanna Stromm, and John Williams were honored. Also attending the breakfast were twelfth graders Michael Fitzgerald, Barbara Natkow, Brenda Nelson, Esta Reisman, Nancy Richards, Mollie Sandock, Mary Beth Steinhoffer, Craig Steinke, Robert Stoll, and Michael True.

All the students attending achieved straight A's for their final grades last year.

Y-Teens Busy Helping Others

The Adams Y-Teens made a large contribution to the Halloween U.N.I.C.E.F. campaign for this year. The U.N.I.C.E.F. pledge is a pledge well-known. The pledge is to under-developed nations to meet the medical, nutritional, and educational needs of their children. An amount of \$52 was collected from the girls' efforts on Halloween night.

Y-Teens is affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. The Y-teens plan other worth-while projects during the year. One such project is taking a birthday cake to the nursing home for the elderly patients. The Christmas trees set up during the Christmas season in the halls here at school are also the project of the Y-Teens. Also during the Christmas season they entertain the children at a local hospital.

President of Y-Teens is Ruth Reichert, vice-president is Jo Anne Karn, secretary is Karen Selig, treasurer is Pat Vance, and chaplain is Diane Cline. Y-Teens has two inter-club representatives who attend meetings at the Y.M.C.A. once a month. These girls are Mary Jane Jones and Linda Rasche.



Tim Shula and John Tirman prepare for the model U.N. Tim will be the Western Bloc speaker on the Arab-Israeli question and John will run for Chairman of the third Committee meeting.

Adams Students Participate In The Model United Nations

On Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, twenty-seven appointed members of the Adams student body will join students from other area high schools for the annual Model United Nations Assembly, to be held at Riley High School. Nine countries have been assigned to Adams, and three students will act as delegates from each one.

The delegates from Afghanistan are Joan Nugent, Mike Newbold, and Dave Hill. From the Congo are Dennis Rothermel, Cathie Havel, and Paul Woo. Representing France are Bob Stoll, Debby Conley, and Pam Martinov. From

Israel are Janet Keith, Ruth Ann Goldner, and Barb Natkow. From Italy are Marc Bravin, Tim Shula, and Linda Magee. Delegates from Lebanon are Dennis Thomas, Chris Larson, and Brenda Nelson. Those from Nepal are Jeri Martinov, Kathi Kruyer and Nancy Richards. From Nicaragua are Bob Miller, Howard Berman, and Mike Raymond. From Senegal are Kathi Taelman, Dave Woo, and Jon Tirman. Alternate delegates are Nancy Marcotte and Susan Warland.

The Model U.N. will discuss world situations and will vote on resolutions that are now before the delegates of the United Nations in New York. One resolution states that there should be a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and is sponsored by the countries of Mexico, India, and Argentina. Another is entitled "Peace in Vietnam", and is sponsored by the countries of Yugoslavia and Guinea.

The procedure and protocol to be used in the Model U.N. is a replica of the United Nations. Each delegate is responsible for facts concerning his country, such as the political situation, economy, geography, educational systems, customs, culture, religion, and people.

Album Takes First Place

The TOWER extends congratulations to the ALBUM on winning a first place award. They were judged by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on the design of the book, its layout, its content coverage, and other considerations. Out of a possible 1,000 points, the ALBUM earned 936.

Dar Award Presented To Brenda Nelson

The Daughters of the American Revolution annually present a citizenship award to outstanding girls in the South Bend high schools.

Brenda Nelson, a senior at Adams was recently named the 1967 winner of the DAR citizenship award. A board of faculty members at Adams selected Brenda on the basis of leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism.

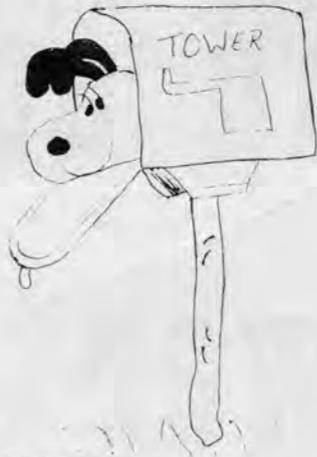
On Thursday, November 16, Brenda, along with girls from other South Bend high schools, took a test given by the DAR, on Indiana Government. The results of this test will determine the St. Joseph County winner.

Brenda is co-vice president of the senior class and president of Thespians. She is also chairman of Eagle Ethics. An active member of Drama Club and National Honor Society, Brenda is kept especially busy as a member of the Album Staff. At River Park Methodist Church, Brenda holds the office of youth group president.

Upon graduation next June, Brenda plans to further her education next fall at Miami of Ohio where she will major in French and Government work.



Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

In contradiction to the invalid remarks of a disheartened booster, the Monogram Club wishes to set the record straight. Dwarfed by the contents of the booster's editorial, the Monogram Club appeals for a better understanding of the character of the Monogram member. First, the disheartened booster must realize that the Monogram Club is only a part of the student body. His attitudes are those of his fellow classmates. Even though the letterman's appearance exemplifies the importance of athletics, he is still only an individual.

The club members will accept some of the blame for the disgraceful conduct at pep assemblies, but of course, one hundred per cent participation by its members in the field of school spirit is near impossible. In contradiction of the remark, "Why should I cheer for the football or basketball players when I'm a swimmer or a baseball player," the lettermen wish to inform the booster that the club backs all athletes. The letter men wish to say that all sports are equally important.

Of course, one must realize that football and basketball are fund raising activities and thus require good attendance. But, the minor sports are equally important and attendance at these activities has been utterly disgraceful.

At this time, the Monogram Club wishes to urge the Booster Club on in backing these minor sports. Backing these teams does not just mean putting up signs displaying the sports' activities, but actual attendance itself. A greater percentage of the Monogram Club, compared to that of the student body, attends all sport functions without regard to personal activities.

Monogram Club

Dear Editor,

When God made the oyster, He guaranteed him absolute social and economic security. He built the oyster a house, a shell to protect him from his enemies. When hungry, the oyster simply opens his shell and food rushes in for him. But when God made the eagle, He said, "The blue sky is the limit. Build your own house." So, the eagle built on the highest mountain crag where storms threaten every day. For food he flies through miles of rain and snow and wind.

The eagle, not the oyster, is the emblem of Adams High School.

The Philosopher

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the football cheer, "Blood, blood, blood makes the grass grow". It seems to me that if the cheering squads can't dream up any better cheer than that, they had better give up. The purpose of football is obviously not to injure as many players as possible. How about some new cheer for our football team and a few less for the grass?

A Fan

Dear Editor,

If the "Fan" who wrote the above letter, happened to notice the condition of School Field, he would have seen that the grass existed no more. I believe that the grass needs a few cheers to improve its condition. Maybe the object of football is not to injure people, maybe blood does not, in reality, make the grass grow (although the red and green do look great for the Christmas season), maybe this cheer is no literary masterpiece, in fact, maybe it is slightly gross; but "Fan" must admit, it gets the point across. Myself, I prefer the one that goes, "Catch em now, claw em up, eat em up...gulp!"

Red Rose

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Parking Is A Problem

If you drive to school you are certainly part-king. If you are part King, however, you have to be clever at park-ing. (Notice the similar pronunciation.) This, to many, is harder than being part-king, especially if you try parking somewhere near Adams.

Park-ing is an art where you try to squeeze, squash, or smash your car into a space which is smaller than your car. This is why, if and when you walk to school, you see all these part-kings fighting and battling in the streets before school.

These shrewd characters have developed several tricks to assure themselves of a park-ing spot. If they arrive at 4 a.m. there are usually no problems. If they arrive around 5 a.m. the story is different. All the spots are taken, and many rough, unfriendly people guard these places.

The late comer may be lucky and someone may not be around to protect his car from the "pusher". This "pusher" will literally push a car into the middle of the street to make room for his own car.

Then there is the "Imposter". He dresses in a suit, puts on glasses, carries a school bag, and parks in the faculty lot. (He usually fools everybody till he starts to teach.)

Annually there are about two hundred part-kings killed in the battle for a park-ing space. The toll is rising. Moral: You are part-king, not king, until you have mastered the art of park-ing.



A friend is:

Ric Colbert - Someone you can borrow a pen from when yours runs out of ink.

Marian Miller - Someone who has a shoulder to cry on when you have just flunked an exam.

Guess Who - Someone that you can depend on, that you can tell your problems to and they will understand you, and someone who is not two faced toward you.

Mr. Crow - A luxury.

Shelly Katz - A fellow classmate in art.

Ruth Whitlock - Mr. Crow

Rosie Born - Someone you can sit with on a park bench on a cold winter night.

Tim Cunningham - Someone who'll give me a ticket to the Notre Dame-Navy game.

Peggy Martin - Someone you can trust

Leanne Beck - Someone you can borrow the homework from.

Pat Peiffer - Mr. Mutti

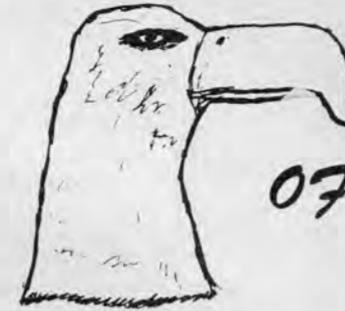
Becky Riley - Someone you can hear all the new gossip from.

Joanne Karn - Someone who is still around when everyone else seems to have disappeared.

Mr. McLaughlin - A person who completely invokes a deep sense of understanding and trust.

Barry Cohen - A person you can throw a snowball at and not get hit back.

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EAGLE OF THE WEEK

Linda Magee has been chosen for Eagle of the week for her work in various musical activities both in and out of school. Her biggest job here in school is being president of the orchestra.

As president of the orchestra, Linda is the one who has to see that the things necessary get done. So far this year, the biggest "thing" has been the dry cleaning of all the uniforms in preparation for the fall concert. Also in connection with the orchestra, Linda is the first violinist in a quartet which performs at many school and outside functions.

Active in other school affairs, Linda is also a member of concert choir and mixed chorus and national honor society. Outside of school, Linda has been a member of the Elkhart symphony and the I.U. orchestra. She has also played with the Bethel college oratorio society.

Linda has lived in South Bend most of her life, although her freshman year was spent in Palo Alto, California. Her plans after graduation from Adams include study at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin.



Turkeys Plan To Escape Before Thanksgiving

"This is your 'on the spot' Tower reporter once again. I am now standing here on Grape Road on the outskirts of town, and have just witnessed a startling migration of turkeys! It was shocking! Why, I was just driving along in my little Volkswagon, when all of a sudden, a mass of great whiteness came down the road at me. I stopped immediately, and got out of the car, which turned out to be a big mistake. I haven't seen my Volkswagon since that one turkey climbed in and took off.

Anyway, I have one prominent turkey with me now. Let's talk to him and see what is happening."

Me-Well, sir, would you please introduce yourself for our audience?

Turkey-I am Goblin, the co-assistant to the President of our flock.

Me-Fine. Could you tell me now, what is happening around here? There have already been several hundred turkeys running down this Grape Road, and here come several hundred more!

Turkey-Ouch! Just stuck myself on a grape branch. Oh, yes... you see, next week is Thanksgiving and we are all very much opposed to the celebration of it. Ever since the white man came to this country, we have been deprived of our rights and privileges as law abiding turkeys.

Me-Now wait just one minute... Turkey-No. You wait just one minute! Recently, we saw the Movie "The Great Escape" on Farmer DoDo's television set (he is our captor), and we plotted to overthrow the farmer and escape before we all got our necks sliced in two.

Me-You overthrew the farmer? Turkey- We sure did! He is now behind a maze of chicken wire on top to the barn. We're darn proud of what we did too! Me-Do other flocks plan to do this same thing very soon?

Turkey-No, not everyone is conforming to our ideas. Some are burning their farm registration certificates, while others are putting on sleep demonstrations in the hog wallows. We are tired of being all fattened up just to be chopped up.

Me-But people have to eat something on Thanksgiving to celebrate their holiday.

Tudkey-Let them eat vegetables then. Say, what am I standing here talking to you, I'll bet you are going to stuff yourself full of one of my fellow brother next week too.

Me-I'll eat vegetables.

Turkey-Ha, ha! So long sir. I must join the Turkey Escape!

Me-Hey, wait! Wait! I'll hold you responsible for my V.W. Wait!

By Beth Koehler

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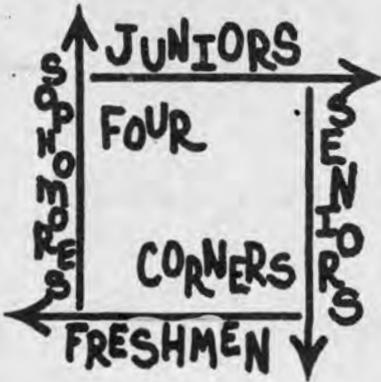
Jane Paulk



Becky Fouts

The Tower would like to congratulate Jane Paulk and Becky Fouts on winning the Tower's two basketball season tickets. We hope they will attend every game and support their team.

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To Be An Adams Student Is A Privilege

Knowing that the nation's college teachers and administrators think highly of Adams leads to the logical question of what the John Adams students themselves think of their own school. To find the answer the Tower conducted a survey.

Before getting down to concrete facts it is interesting to note that every student questioned had more praise for than complaints about Adams. Moreover, each student made some comment on the scholastic excellence of Adams.

When asked if it was a privilege to be going to Adams John Hargreaves said, "Yes, because it is one of the best schools in South Bend. Other kids seem to respect Adams." He liked the open lunch hours, but disliked the crowded lunch rooms, especially C. If he had to go to a different school he would like to go to Riley or Jackson.

Charmaine Robinson, a freshman, stated that "there should be more competitive sports open to girls." Shirley McCaw, another freshman agreed with Charmaine.

She said, "I would like to see a girls' football and volleyball team."

Shirley McCaw and Mary Sonnabarn agree that the only other improvement for Adams to be a "first rate school would be air-conditioning."

Nancy Smith says, "it is a real pleasure to be a student at Adams. We have the best school---sports wise and academically. I like the food but dislike the system of putting your books on those shelves during lunch. So many times people have had them stolen."

John Tirman likes the open lunch hours, modern facilities, and "occasional" school spirit.

Sandie Fisher, a junior says the students have a good attitude toward school. "But in sports there is not enough support of the minor sports, swimming, tennis, etc."

Howard Smogor, also a junior, says "it definitely is a privilege large enrollment the school really swings."

The Future

In front of me
Lies a long flight of stairs.
Taking the stairs
one by one,
I must climb to the top
skipping none.
When I get to the top
My goals will be reached...
Need I live on?

In back of me
Lies a long flight of stairs.
I've climbed those stairs,
one by one
I've climbed to the top,
skipping none.
Now I'm up here;
I have reached my goals...
But must I die?

Judi Medow

Heavy Drinker

Album retake pictures are scheduled for next Wed., Nov. 22. Listen for announcement.

over here and have a bull session!" Strangely enough, Joe did not mean it as a pun and it wasn't until everyone groaned, that he realized what he had said.

In the 4th hour sociology class, Frank Fahey came up with an excellent new idea for marking convicted murderers. It was pointed out in the class that there were many disadvantages to capital punishment or the alternative, life imprisonment. Frank's idea is to cut one ear off of each convicted killer, and in this way, anytime you would see a one-eared man walking the street, you would know that he is the man to watch out for!

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Meeting

The Towerites, a student organized group, interested in writing for the Tower will hold a meeting at 3:15 today in room 115. Anyone who is interested in joining this group is welcome.

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Father And Son In Same Sport

While looking through a 1943 John Adams Album, I came across the names Rick Sayers and Vince Frangomini. Now really, aren't these boys a little old today to compete in high school sports? Not really, the boys I saw in the '43 album are the fathers of the present Adams stars.

Richard Sayers (class of '43) was on the John Adams basketball team with twin brother Bill and Don Barnbrook (now coach). To carry on tradition, Rick is now under coach Barnbrook.

Vince Frangomini (class of '44) was a great star for the John Adams football team with brother Joe (class of '42). These names

are like blessings, they just keep coming back.

Letters to the Editor Con't. from p. 2, col. 2

Dear Editor,
Adams has a very good cafeteria. The food is really good and worth eating. Sometimes the food may not taste like you expect, but it is still hot and pretty good. You really can't blame the cooks about how the lunches might taste because they have a great deal of people to cook for. Also, the food in not government surplus anymore. If the students at Adams don't like the lunches at school, that's tough.

So quit staring at your plate and eat!

Ruth Whitlock A Happy Eater

Dear Editor,
The "Top Deck" has claimed to be so concerned with the teenagers' plight in South Bend; this is untrue. They are concerned with the cash involved with a teenager. In other words they are exploiting us. This exploitation is not the kind in which they do not give us our money's worth, they do, but they do not allow us to enjoy ourselves anywhere else in South Bend.

What they are doing is making the more known bands sign a contract stating they will not play at the "Coop" or the "Meth" This is true exploitation because the non-profit places such as the "Coop" can not afford to pay extra money and will not corner any band into playing just at the "Coop".

For myself, I see enough teenagers in South Bend for all of these organizations, but for one to try and monopolize us by refusing contracts to bands which play at the "Coop" or "Meth" is an outrage. Competition is the basis for our free enterprize system, without any competition, through this contract system, the "Top Deck" is just a common "Low Thief."

Deeply Disturbed

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WINTER SPORTS TO COMMENCE TONIGHT

Eagles Host St. Joseph For Season Opener

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Adam's gym, the 1967-68 John Adams basketball season will get under way. Coach Don Barnbrook's Eagles will host the St. Joseph Indians. The Indians are led by senior Mike Peiffer.

The following Wednesday, November 22, the Eagles will travel to Lafayette to take on Lafayette Catholic.

Practice Hard

The Eagles, who have been practicing since the beginning of October, are anxiously awaiting their opener. They have worked hard in the past month-and-a-half.

Team Effort

The team, not exceptionally tall, will rely on their speed and their ability to work together as a team.

Coach Barnbrook, not revealing the starting lineup until game time, will probably start John Williams, Richard Davis, Terry Schaper, and Craig Scheu. The fifth man is questionable. Others likely to see action are guards Stan Neal and Greg Roberts, forwards Mark Beaudway and Rick Sayers.

Beagles Begin Play Tonight

Dave Hadaway, like Mr. Barnbrook, will begin his third year as coach of the B-team. Coach Hadaway will try to improve on last year's record of 15 wins and 5 losses. They also won the B-team basketball tournament last year.

The B-team this year will consist mainly of sophomores and those juniors who fail to make the varsity.

Rely on Speed

When asked about this year's team, Coach Hadaway said that they are "inexperienced, small, and they will rely on their speed for winning." He also said that they will relate to the press. They will have a "V" offense, similar to that of the varsity.

Probable Lineup

Hadaway will probably start Matt Busch and Tim Madison at the guards, and Karl Hardy, Mike Newbold, and Ken Ivory at the forward positions.

The Beagles play the same schedule as the varsity and home games start at 6:30 P.M.

Frosh Open Season Tuesday

Coach George Griffith, is his second year as freshman basketball coach, is optimistic about this year's season.

Approximately 30 boys reported for practice. This is one of the smallest turnouts ever. Coach Griffith plans to keep 12 to 15 boys.

Improve on Record

Coach Griffith said that this year's squad is "a lot taller but not as fast." He also said that he "expects to improve on last year's 17-4 record by 4 games."

Won City Tournament

The freshmen also won their city tournament as they helped to make it a clean sweep for the John Adams Eagles last year. He predicts that "with proper team effort and team poise, we should have a fine team."

He plans to run the same offense as the varsity. The freshmen games are on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

The frosh open their schedule on November 21, hosting St. Joe, and then traveling to Riley the following Tuesday.

FROSH SCHEDULE	
November	
21-Tues.-St. Joseph's . . .	H
28-Tues.-Riley	T
December	
5-Tues.-Washington	T
7-Thur.-Clay	T
12-Tues.-Central	H
14-Thur.-Jackson	T
January	
2-Tues.-LaSalle	H
4-Thur.-Mishawaka	T
9-Tues.-Marian	H
11-Thur.-Penn	H
Frosh Tourney	
23-Tues.-St. Joseph's . . .	T
25-Thur.-Riley	H
February	
1-Thur.-Washington	H
6-Tues.-Clay	H
8-Thur.-Central	T
13-Tues.-Jackson	H
15-Thur.-LaSalle	T

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Good luck to Coach Barnbrook and Cocch Hadaway tonight, as they begin their seasons against St. Joe. Also, good luck to Coach Griffith as his team begins their season on Tuesday, November 22.

Coach Aronson and his wrestlers will begin their season against Michigan City on November 29. Also, Coach Coar and the Seagles will open their schedule by traveling to Goshen on November 30.

Now that the basketball season has begun, the famous "Hoosier Hysteria" is evident throughout the state.

Coach Buczkowski's B-team footballers finished their season with a record of 5-2-2. The frosh footballers, under Coaches Laurita and Kraft finished their season with a 7-1 record. All together the fall sport teams had a record of 37 wins, 15 losses, and 2 ties.

If one were to look at the scoring table tonight, one would see a man sitting on a red cushion, wearing a black and white stripe shirt, playing with different colors of pens, and coloring in a book. This is the way our own Mr. Szucs keeps the official score. His scorer's book is really a fine piece of art. It is what one would call "modern art."

I would like to take this opportunity to thank personally Steve Larson for his terrific drawings in last week's TOWER.

PLANUTTS ENDS THIRD SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Head Coach Jerry Planutis completed his third consecutive winning season with a mark of 5-4. They finished fifth in the Conference. The team had their ups and downs this year, mostly being plagued by injuries, which can hurt a team.

Adams defeated Mishawaka (25-7), Michigan City (20-13), Elkhart (14-6), Clay (26-0), and Goshen (19-0). They lost to Cnetral, Riley and Laporte, (all by a total of 5 points), and to Washington, the Conference champions.

After winning their first 3 games they lost their next 4. The big loss was to Washington, 41-0.

Sayers Leading Scorer

Junior Rick Sayers was the leading scorer with 32 points, followed by senior Mike McGann and Soph Ken Ivory each with 30. Pat Jackson led the rushers with 7.1 yards per carry. He was followed by McGann and soph Tim Madison. Sayers rushed for the most yards with 580 for 113 carries. Junior Jim Smith led the pass receiving department with 10 grabs for 160 yds.

Senior Paul Shapiro punted 18 times for 755 yards for an average of 42 yards per kick. This is an excellent average for one seldom sees a high school boy with an average of over 40 yards. Mike Fox and Shapiro each had 15 kick-offs but Fox had 5 yards more in total yards.

Kruyer Led Defense

Tom Kruyer led the team defense with 97 tackles and assists followed by captain Dave Robinson with 66.

NIHSC STANDINGS					
(Final)					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	7	0	1	259	18
Riley	6	2	0	156	135
LaPorte	5	3	0	99	99
Elkhart	5	3	0	134	135
Mishawaka	4	3	1	163	96
ADAMS	4	4	0	131	125
Michigan City	2	6	0	58	139
Central	1	6	1	65	147
Goshen	0	7	1	39	210

Harriers Close Season With 15-4 Record

The John Adams cross-country team had another very successful season, capturing the City, second in the Sectional and ninth in the Regional. First year coach Dan Poe's runners wound up with 15 victories and 4 defeats. The harriers won 11 straight meets before losing 4 out of their last 8. The losses were to Elkhart, Goshen, Culver, and Michigan City.

The number 1 man for the Eagles varied between 3 seniors throughout the year. They were Kevin Walter, Bill Manuszak, and Phil Hamilton. Other runners finishing in the top 10 consistently were senior Bill Zelones, juniors Don Taylor and Hohn Jensen, and sophomores Ron Muncie and Walter Berndt. Rounding out the 15 man team were senior Greg Haag; juniors Bobby Whitlock, Alan Hartwick, and Pete Burke; sophomores Bob Buzolich and Dale Mais; and lone freshman, Al Smith.

STATISTICS		
ADAMS	Opponents	
123 First Downs	118	
2108 Rushing Yardage	1695	
403 Passing Yardage	398	
65 Passes Attempted	74	
30 Passes Completed	30	
46% Passing Percentage	41%	
5 Passes Intercepted By	2	
19 Punts	21	
42 Punting Average	33	
439 Return Yardage	492	
11 Fumbles Lost	13	
302 Yards Penalized	312	

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