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Senior DECA officers, front, L. to R., Sue Marks, Carol Underly, Ethel Malone, and Joyce Grzegorek. Back, DelMar Powers and Tom Barton.

Deca Expands Rapidly

Established in 1947, DECA, a John Adams business club, had a national business organization for high school students in 17 states.

By 1966, it had grown to 60,000 students in 47 states. There are now 90,000 students in the organization. The goals of DECA are to develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution.

To attain these goals, a DECA students' senior year at John Adams is as follows: On the he attends regular high school courses, plus one hour of job related instruction. In the afternoon there is supervised on-the-job learning in a selected business establishment where a student also earns money. After high school he has an opportunity for immediate employment.

Mr. Howell is the teacher coordinator for DECA this year.

Newly elected senior DECA officers are: DelMar Powers,

president; Carol Underly, vice-president; Sue Marks, treasurer; Ethel Malone, secretary; Tom Barton, parliamentarian; and Joyce Grzegorek, reporter.

Junior officers are Pam Pixley, president; Judy Huff, vice-president; Kathy Heinzberger, treasurer; Pam Schock, secretary; Danny Thomas, parliamentarian; Dave Lowery, reporter.

News In Brief

CONGRATULATIONS

Peggy Steinke, football homecoming queen.

COLLEGE CONFERENCES

Will be held during the months of October and November. Juniors and Seniors sign up in the Guidance Office. Major conferences will be held in the Little Theatre.

IT'S RILEY

This weekend. Be there to cheer the boys on. Umgawa.

ORCHESTRA PLANS YEAR

The John Adams Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, becomes a bigger organization every year. There are now fifty members in the Strings Orchestra, and 70 when selected band members participate.

Officers this year are John Seidl, president; Patti Vance, vice-president; Mike Raymond, secretary; Jan Shafer, treasurer; Sara Zoss and Scott Jordan, uniform chairmen; and Gayle Sampson, librarian.

Activities for the orchestra begin November 14, with the Fall Orchestra Concert. It will also participate in the dedication ceremony for the new Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame on December 3. On January 30, the orchestra will perform at the annual Edison-McKinley Concert.

It will have various representatives at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest February 1. It will also participate in the state competition April 19 for all music departments.

ICT New To Adams

A new club has been introduced to Adams. It is ICT, or Industrial Cooperative Training. The coordinator for this program is Mr. Baldrige, who has been with ICT for three years.

Officers are: Paula Yeager, president; Clark Rowland, vice-president; Don Miller, secretary; Scott Poelvorde, treasurer; Melvin Wares, reporter, and Jon Davis, parliamentarian.

Basically, ICT is an opportunity for continued broad experience, specialization in skilled trade areas, and opportunity for coordinated work experience.

TEACHER HELP PROGRAM BEGINS

This year, the FTA has introduced a new program to Adams, designed to aid overworked teachers with technical matters.

Senior Brigetta Henry is chairman of the Student Help Teacher Program this year. The main duties of people working in SHT include sorting and checking numerous papers. Teachers find this kind of aid invaluable on a busy day.

Anyone interested in this program, or in the FTA, should contact Brigetta, or Joanne Karn.



National Merit Semi-finalists, L. to R., Mark Bravin, Kathy Kruyer, Ruth Goldner, Bob Syburg, Gwen Hogan, and Mike Ball. Missing from the picture are John Eizner, Vince Fragomeni, and Kim Plaut.

Nine Chosen National Merit Semi-Finalists

Nine of John Adams' most scholastically able students have become National Merit Semi-Finalists.

The National Merit tests are taken each year by high school juniors, throughout the country. On the basis of their scores (a certain percentage, consisting of the top one-half of 1% of all high school juniors) they are chosen as semi-finalists the following fall of their senior year. By completing certain forms, and submitting satisfactory Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, they may then become finalists.

Scholarships are available to the most highly rated finalists. Even if no scholarship is received, most colleges look upon the finalists as a select group.

The nine are:

Kim Plaut, who is a member of the band, the Medical Biology Club, and of Hi-Y.

Kathy Kruyer is active on the Booster Club Board. She is a Student Council Representative, and was a participant in the Model U.N. last year.

Mark Bravin, also a Student Council Representative, belongs to the Glee Club, and to the Math Club. Mark plays in the band, and is a member of the Chess Club. He plans to write for the Tower this year.

Bob Syburg is active in the Adams band, as well as the orchestra. He belongs to the Chess Club, and is also a member of the Math Club. Bob appeared in the Drama Club production of "Antigone" last year.

Gwen Hogan is fifth in the line of

semi-finalists(not on the basis of scores.)

Ruth Ann Goldner is a member of Y-Teens, Math Club, and Mu Beta.

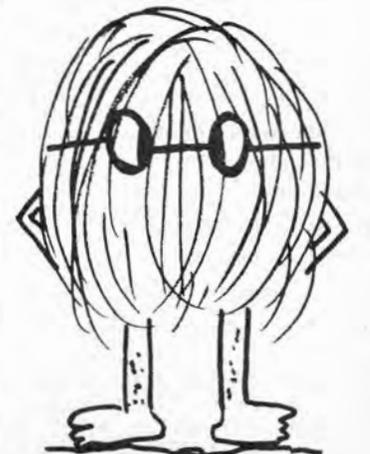
John Eizner is also a semi-finalist.

The captain of the football team is also a scholar. Vince Fragomeni belongs to the Monogram Club, the Math Club and is also on the Wrestling team.

Mike Ball another semi finalist, devotes much of his time to the band.

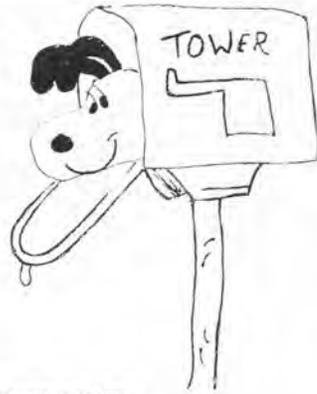
Following their last years example, Adams has more semi-finalists than any other school in the South Bend area. This year's finalists will be announced this spring.

STUDENT OF-THE-MONTH



Brigetta Henry receives instructions from Mr. Schwanz on grading papers.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

The Dr. Benjamin Spock generation is now going to school, according to the September 27 issue of *Newsweek* magazine. Dr. Spock advocates unlimited permissiveness, and my only hope is that if any students come to John Adams High School from a Spock background, the school will take steps to teach the person the need to respect authority.

When a person demands and expects to get what he wants, whenever he wants it, he will respect no one nor anything. In turn no one will respect him. Without respect an orderly society cannot exist.

A well disciplined student will respect his teacher because he recognizes the age, experience, and knowledge of the teacher. He does not have to like the teacher, only respect his position. With this thought in mind it is quite reasonable to expect the freshmen to respect the seniors.

The school has to take the place of parents if a student has been brought up under the Spock philosophy. If John Adams High School will in the future, as in the past, discipline the Spock generation, we will remain the finest school in the area.

Ernest Szasz

Dear Editor,

There is a special need for an Afro-American history class here at Adams. It would do much towards improving black and white student relationships.

History Student

Dear Editor,

Don't judge your classmates. Wait until you really get to know them. I don't think it's fair to judge somebody right off the bat because nine times out of ten you're wrong.

Don't go all year thinking that you are so great that you can criticize everybody else. Improve yourself before you try to improve others.

There is no blueprint for the ideal personality and those who aren't your type today may be your best friends tomorrow. So whether your father owns a bank or works in a factory be yourself and accept others for themselves.

Until you are on the outside looking in you can't know what hurt is. I know...

Judged

Dear Editor,

God is dead! Religion is hypocrisy! These two statements have been argued by people of all ages. But why is it so prevalent now? Religion has been around a long time and has gone through many stages. But today religion is facing a crisis as it has many times before. Will it die here in our generation, or will today's youth be able to associate themselves with the concept of God.

A child is acquainted with religion at a very early age through the various customs of his religion. As this child matures, weekly attendance at his house of worship is forced upon him. After leaving this usually magnificent structure, the idea of religion is forgotten until the following week. What teens need is a religion geared to this instant and for this generation. They no longer feel an association with tradition. Religion to them is not four walls and a roof, but understanding and helping people.

Religion has succeeded in easing man's conscience and giving somewhere to turn for spiritual guidance. But teens are not seeking this aid, and if religion fails to move with the people, it will be completely discarded.

Young people need an answer. They have found that rebellion and extremes don't satisfy their needs, drugs lead to damage and perhaps God is the answer. In this complex world there is a growing need for something basic to cling to.

If religion continues as it has been it will surely die. There will be no reason for it to continue. But now there is religion and it should be based on progress and change. It is up to the teens to keep trying. What about you- Is your God dead?

Concerned Senior

Dear Editor,

After attending the game last Friday night I felt proud to say that I am an Adams student. First of all our spirit was excellent I'm sure that it really made our team feel proud to be backed by such hearty boosters. Secondly, most of the Adams students seemed to avoid the after game fights. This made me feel proud to say that I'm an Adams' student.

Proud Booster

Latin Is Living For Debbie

Latin is a dead language. So say we English speaking fellows, but for Debbie Harrison and her Latin tour group it was the key to a sparkling summer.

For Debbie, a senior here at Adam's the fluency and knowledge of the Latin language entitled her to a two month tour of Europe. Students for the group were chosen by a scheduled Latin test. Those students who, from the results of the test qualified academically were then interviewed personally. Debbie was the student at Adam's who fulfilled the requirements.

Beginning June 13 the group began their tour of the Italian cities. They traveled in Rome, Venice, Florence, Pisa, and Naples. Here a routine day consisted of rising at 7:30 for one of those wonderful Italian breakfasts before touring from 8:30 to 1:30. Exploring not only the art galleries and old historical buildings but the cobbled back streets and sunny countryside, one made friends quite easily among the native peoples.

After a lunch and rest break till 3:30, we began our studies in earnest. Italian lessons and art appreciation courses lasted until 5. The remaining part of the afternoon was ours to use for study, shopping or a little personal exploring.

"Upon leaving Italy," Debbie said, "we toured the beautiful island of Sicily before making our last stop in London, England. Though the climate was cooler and the British people more cool and reserved our experiences were no less thrilling as we departed for our August 13 departure."

"Flying home past the Statue of Liberty was for us a symbol of friendship for the countries we had just left and also a warm welcome home."

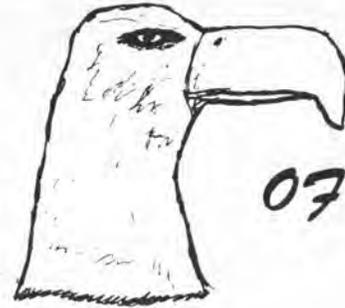
Adam's Smallest Class Receives Special Attention

Bonjour, mes amis!

The smallest class at John Adams, fifth year French, is patronized by only six students. The six students taking fifth year French, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Mutti, are seniors Howard Berman, Sheila Noff, Pat Resseguie, Lou Ann Salas, and Mark Williams, and junior Bob Franklin. Having taken French classes since elementary school these students were able to skip first year French.

Size is only one of the unusual features of the course. For, instance, the class has the opportunity of meeting in one of three different rooms, 111, 212, and the language lab. The changing of rooms became necessary because the rooms are occupied at other times by two different fourth hour French classes. The feelings of the six students are mirrored by Sheila Neff who says, "Some people think it's crazy and I guess it really is, but it just makes the class that much more unique."

The students feel that they have benefited from being in the French classes.



EAGLE OF THE WEEK



Howard Berman, senior, was chosen as Eagle of the Week because of his position as editor of the Album. His position has led to his becoming a compulsive collector. Not only must he collect the pictures of over 2100 of his fellow classmates, but also numerous candid shots, and those of clubs and other school activities.

When not collecting pictures Howard is collecting honors in several fields. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Math Club and the Quill and Scroll. His favorite hobby being sports he serves as statistician of the football and basketball teams. As for his future plans, Howard will attend Tulane or George Washington Universities where he will major in either liberal arts or political science.

Student Pays Tribute To Teacher

It's there. Hidden among that mass of brawny steel, there is a heart so big you can get lost walking from the left ventricle to the right auricle. But you have to be good to find it. Whom am I speaking about? I am speaking about a perfect example of bravery, perseverance, intelligence, strength, courage, energy, and humor. I am speaking about Mr. Morris Aronson. Everybody knows who he is. He has frightened every freshman, seen every sophomore, spoken to every junior and has either praised or belittled every senior.

He has loved every athlete who has accepted his challenge for victory; has worked them to exhaustion, yet, never once has he been ungrateful for their efforts.

Mr. Aronson is well renowned for his coaching ability, having

molded fine wrestling teams and created many an enduring football player.

Mr. Aronson will remove every bit of self-confidence and conceit you have, and he will knock you down to the bottom rung of his ladder to success. At the same time he pushes your ego to the ground he'll let you know that you must regain your self-confidence, and return to the top rung of the ladder he has just pushed you to the bottom of.

We have long given tribute to the students and athletes of our school; the time has now come for all of us here at Adam's to give a little tribute to a man who has devoted part of his life to guiding ours.

BOMB SCARE IS FARCE

"Mr. Landry has received an anonymous letter, saying that there's a bomb somewhere in this school."

These were the words of Mrs. Margret Myers as she frightened a score of students in her first hour journalism class, Wednesday morning, September 25.

At approximately 8:30 a.m., a rectangular box was delivered to Mrs. Joyce Katona's homeroom 119. It was wrapped in aluminum foil, and was tied twice with heavy string. With the package was a pencilled note instructing Mrs. Myers to open the mysterious "gift" during second hour...

Reactions in the classroom ranged from Jennifer Huff's gasped, "It was right in front of me!" to Leonard Lind's "Throw yourself on it!" directed to Mr. Friend, student teacher.

Mr. Friend carried the box, supposedly holding the bomb, out of the classroom. After a maximum amount of laughter from Mrs. Myers and Mr. Friend the class was given the assignment of writing a news story describing the farcial bomb scare.

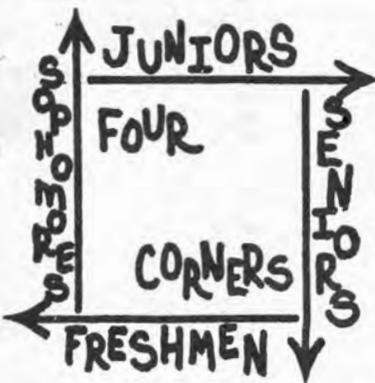
So stands John Adam's High School, 808 South Twyckenham; a few news stories richer, and all in one piece.

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Will 'Bear' Reesman ever get revenge at Matt Busch? Matt used the shovel so expertly on the senior class float. What are you planning to be when you grow up Matt?

In Mr. Aronson's fifth hour geometry class last week Eddie Mathews was walking to the board and accidentally knocked Mr. Aronson's coat off the desk and onto the floor. Mr. Aronson decided that he would make Eddie pay for the cleaning because his seersucker sport jacket was very expensive.

Mary Sedil has been given the name 'cucumber' by a certain number of members of her chorus class.....is it supposed to be an obvious reason Mary?

A certain Biology student, namely Rogi Scheer, had better watch her step while walking through the park with her biology class. Right Rogi?

Why doesn't Mike Newbold ever get put on the wall in third hour studyhall? What's the matter Mr. Szucs?

Rumor has it that Mr. Kline has 4,394 suits, ties, and shirts. It can't be true, can it Mr. Kline?

Tony Pfeiffer, do you have some compulsion towards taking your shoes off in 5th hour English class? Really Tony have a little consideration.

In fifth hour Latin class Pat Magan said to Alan Hoehn, "Boy are you stupid". Mr. Carrol came back with a quick answer to Pat, "Don't always judge everybody by yourself, Pat."

About the bomb scare..... Who was responsible for tearing down Mr. Holmgrens outhouse? Anyone have any idea?

Scott Jorden had to prove he had muscles even to the doctor. While he was getting a shot the needle broke in his arm.

Mrs. Larimers 5th hour English class seemed to be the target for the Good Year Blimp last Friday.

Would you believe Ron Hamilton doesn't eat sweets because they have too many calumnies?

BEATLES TOP HOT 100 RASCALS LEAD LP LIST

The Beatles' "Hey Jude" reached the ultimate position this week by jumping from the number 3 position last week to the number one spot. ("Revolution," the other side of this two sided winner is number 12.) In second place is Jeannie C. Rileys' former number one record "Harper Valley PTA". The Rascals' "People Gotta Be Free" is in third place. The fastest mover of the week was "Elenore" by the Turtles which moved up from 97 to 54.

pos. record	artist-	wks. on chart
1.	Hey Jude---The Beatles	3
2.	Harper Valley PTA--JC Riley	6
3.	People Got To Be Free--Rascals	11
4.	Hush--Deep Purple	7
5.	Fire--Crazy World Of Arthur	4
6.	Fool On The Hill--S. Mendes & Brasill 66	8
7.	1, 2, 3, Red Light--1910 Fruitgum Co.	10
8.	I've Gotta Get A Message To You--Bee Gees	7
9.	Girl Watcher--O' Kaysions	7
10.	Slip Away--Clarence Carter	12

The Rascals head this week's top LP list with their album "Time Peace". "Waiting For The Sun" by the Doors is in second and "Feliciano!" in third place.

1.	Time Peace--Rascals	12
2.	Waiting For The Sun--Doors	8
3.	Feliciano!--Jose Feliciano	11

Do You Believe in Magic?

'Thou shall not suffer a witch to live' (Exodus 22:18). This biblical command was intended for the dark side of life--witchcraft.

Witchcraft goes back to European history from the Middle Ages to the 18th century. Witchbaiting was a sadistic sport during this time and our ancestors preferred that an innocent should suffer understanding rather than a possible witch go free.

Tradition was that witches were born and inherited one's mother's capabilities. But a man or woman could be under apprenticeship of a witch. Anyone with a rather bad name caught doing something strange, such as mumbling to herself, was branded a witch. After the torture she endured, she usually went to the stake claiming she was a witch. The witch image was built up, feared, persecuted and has finally declined to superstition.

What exactly is this dark side of life? Witchcraft is an attempt to organize wishes, and it has gone on at all levels of society in all civilizations. There are Sorcerers who cast spells, Necromancers who call up the dead and fortune tellers who divine the future. Unless they practice white magic, which is "good" magic, their

operations are evil.

Many superstitions have survived from witchcraft which we are quite unaware of. Why do you say "God bless you" when someone sneezes? So the devil won't fly up the then open nose. Throwing salt over your shoulder when it's spilled goes back to the Bible. You are throwing it back to Sodom and Gomarrah. As for palm reading; at birth the human being grabs the thread of life to prevent breakage and the life line is the mark it leaves. If you have never seen a ghost or spirit it may be because you have freckles or pimples. To get rid of a wart, rub it with a copper penny, then throw the coin out the window. And last take two nuts, naming one after you and the other after him. Place these two side by side in the fireplace. If when they burn, they fall together, it's true love. If they fall apart, he's not the only nut on the tree.

Maybe you don't believe in magic, but don't disbelieve either. If you never saw it, are you really sure it couldn't be accomplished?

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Hope and Profound interest are written in the eyes of a band member during the final seconds of the Adams - Central game.

Sorrow and disbelief are displayed by Barb Allin as Adams loses 14-13 last Friday night.



Cheerleaders keep it peppy during the game.



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CENTRAL STEAL EDGES EAGLES; RILEY NEXT

Two Last Second Field Goals Fail

By Jim Siberell

Tonight the Eagles take on the Riley Wildcats, and hope to get back on the winning track after two consecutive defeats. Riley will have the same goal in mind as they were shutout by Elkhart 20-0 a week ago.

Central Wins

A wide field goal, a missed extra point, and a fumble were the ingredients in Adams' 14-13 loss to Central in the annual homecoming game.

One Point Defecit

After Central burst into a quick 7-0 lead, the Eagles began their first scoring drive, starting on their own 37 yard line after the Bear kickoff. Halfback Tim Madison punctured the Central defense for some 40 yards and four first downs, with Rick Sayers sprinting the final 21 yards around end for the score. The crucial extra point attempt was wide and the Bear margin stood at 7-6.

Sayers to Jones

The final Adams scoring march started with 5:13 to play in the second period. Sayers and "The Man From De Kalb," Lamar Jones, churned some 35 yards in two pass plays, with Madison driving the remaining yard for the Eagle lead.

Kilgore Steals

Following the halftime festivities, Adams looked ready to break the game open. Both the ground and passing games were clicking, and the 13-7 score appeared as only temporary. But Central's Cleo Kilgore stole the ball from Sayers at the Central 42 and cost the Eagles a touchdown and eventually the game.

Field Goals Wide

Two field goals attempts, one with 0:04 left, the second after Central jumped offside, were wide and the Bears had a one point victory.

Two One Point Losses

The Eagles waited exactly one year for a return match with Central. Many of this year's starters were on the team of last year and experienced the same dejection.

But the homecoming rivalry wasn't entirely dismal. Senior Rick Sayers ironically had one of his finest games in an Adams uniform. The 150 yards in passing and 21 yard scoring run were dampened only by that one fumble.

Jones and Madison also had exceptional ball games, helping to preserve the prestige of the 1968 Eagles.

Numbers 11, 83, and 20 as well as the entire Adams squad will be out in force at School Field tonight. Let's hope that Riley finds that South Bend is Eagle country.

B-Team Ties

Last Monday September 23 the Beagles tied the Mishawaka Maroons 6-6. It was a rather uneventful game. Karl Hardy provided the only excitement of the game when he rambled 40 yards for the lone Beagle score.

Netters Down City Foes

By Doug Metzger

Tuesday, Sept. 26, the netters of John Adams took an easy victory over Central, as they killed them 7-0. All matches were played in pro-set as the No. 1 Bear was out with an ankle injury. Bob Brickley won his match with a 9-5 set. John Brickley stunned his victim 9-3. Frosh, Steve True turned in a 9-4 victory and Mark Bravin "dinked" a victory in his match 9-6. In doubles, Mark Williams and Bob Syburg came back from a 5-8 score to win 10-8. Paul Woo and Rann Schultz teamed up for the first time and won 9-5.

On Thursday, the Eagles had it rough as they squeezed by Washington in a four hour contest; 4-3. The Eagles got off to a bad start, as they lost all the first sets. Bob Brickley lost his first 5-7, but came back to win the next two 6-2 and 6-0. John Brickley lost his first 6-4, won the second 6-8, and lost the third 7-5. Mark Bravin lost the first 6-3, won the second 6-3, and lost the third 6-4. Bob Syburg lost twice 6-3, 6-3. Paul Woo lost the first 4-6 but came back to an unbelievable victory with a 6-0, 6-0 kill in the last two sets.

Doubles were played under the lights at Potowatami, as Brickley and Brickley teamed up for a 6-0, 6-1 romp over the Panthers No. 1 doubles team, while Williams and Syburg had another close, down to the wire match. They lost the first set 5-7, won the second set 7-5 and came from behind for a 9-7 match and team victory.

FROSH ROUT CENTRAL

On October 3, the Adams Freshmen Team will meet Mishawaka Grissom on the Grissom Field. These two teams have never met before and Coach Vince Laurita would like nothing better than to start out the rivalry with an Adams victory.

On September 26 the Frosh routed the Central Bears 26-0. In the first quarter Marty Katz scored on a seven yard run. George Newbill ran the extra point making the score 7-0 in favor of Adams. Early in the second quarter halfback Pat McGann ran 12 yards around end for the touchdown. Once again George Newbill ran the extra point to give the Eagles a 14-0 lead. Later in that same quarter Steve Hardy made the score 20-0, on a 45 yard interception return.

Late in the third quarter Tony Fleming picked up a Central fumble and raced 65 yards for the touchdown. That 26-0 score held up until the final gun.

GO EAGLES!!!!

KURTS' KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

No one provides a more interesting or informative interview than Cross-Country Coach Dan Poe. Last week at the Clay meet when our cross-country reporter asked for a comment on the upcoming Elkhart meet, Poe replied "we're definitely going to have it." Poes' predictions usually are correct. Although he really went out on a limb this time, this prophecy will probably come to pass.

Whether you were an Adams fan or a Central fan, you would have to admit Saturday's game was truly an exciting game. Games like this prove why football is the most exciting and popular spectator sport in the country. How often can you notice the scoreboard clock reading 0:00 and still not know who the winner is?

Emotions of the Eagle backers reached quite a few peaks and valleys during those last four seconds. When it appeared to everyone in the stands that Kinns' first field goal was good, excitement prevailed. Spirits were dampened when the referee signaled the kick was no good, but soon rose when Central was called offside. Emotions then hit a permanent low when Kinn missed his second attempt by ten feet.

You will recall last week I said my predictions would be 100 per cent correct. Were it not for that one fumble they would have been. With the exception of Adams' one point loss, all the predictions were correct. Tonight's Adams-Riley game should be an interesting match up. My pick is Adams in a close one.

Elkhart over Goshen
Adams over Riley
Central ove Michigan City
Washington over LaPorte
Mishawaka over Penn

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Harriers Dominate Clay

Meet, Split at LaPorte

By Dave Haskin

Next week our Roadrunners meet three opponents: Jackson on Tuesday and Washington and Elkhart on Thursday.

The Jackson meet, which will be an away meet, will be a pushover for the Harriers. We will also defeat Washington quite easily on Thursday. However, the Blue Blazers should be too much for our runners to handle. In Chuck Baker, the Blazers have one of the best high school milers and cross-country runners anywhere. They also have some excellent back-up runners for Baker.

2 Wins at Clay

On September 24, Adams won a triangular meet at Clay, defeating Clay 26-31 and swamping Niles 16-47.

Dale Mais again finished first for Adams, covering the flat Clay course in 9:41 for a new course record. Mais made his move after the mile mark was passed by moving up from third to take second from Walter Berndt. A short time later, Mais moved into the lead to stay. Berndt went on to finish second at 9:56 with John Jenson finished third with a time of 9:59. The next Adams finisher was Bobbie Whitlock, who finished eighth at 10:20.



Mais makes his moves.

Lose to Cavemen

On September 26, Adams split a triangular meet by beating LaPorte 19-38, and losing to Mishawaka 25-30. The meet was run over a confusing LaPorte course.

Mike Mammon finished first for Mishawaka at 10:39. One second behind was Dale Mais. Jenson finished third at 10:49 with Berndt finished sixth at 10:55.



Two miles after the start.

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