

John Adams Tower



German Girl Visits Adams

Although most of us would pass off her problems as those of a typical freshman tiny Annemarie Kuklinski is neither typical nor a freshman.

She is a native of Euskirchen of Germany and is studying at Adams on a private exchange. She is staying in the home of Dr. M. K. Newman, a professor at the University of Notre Dame.

Annemarie attends the Marienschule in Euskirchen along with 500 other girls. After her return she will have three more years there, and then will attend a uni-



POINTS OUT HOME—Annemarie Kuklinski points out her home city in Germany.

versity, possibly to study medicine.

Her father is a doctor. She also has three brothers, Matthias, 20, Paul, 19, and Helmuth, 15, besides a little sister, Elizabeth.

Many Differences

Annemarie sees many differences between our life and the German life. In her town dating begins much later, and some schools don't even allow it until the last year.

Annemarie likes Adams and thinks the students are very friendly. In her school they are more formal; they must stand to answer a question and cannot sit slouched in their chairs or have their legs crossed.

Women also suffer in the eyes of Annemarie. They take little part in the German civil affairs, and it would be unheard of for them to wear shorts in public.

Still there are many things that Annemarie and America have in common. Although she is used to more classical music and drama, she is well acquainted with Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley.

Tests Set For Service Academies

3 APPOINTMENTS WILL BE BASED UPON RESULTS

Boys interested in attending the three U.S. service academies will take a competitive examination Saturday, November 12, according to Representative John Brademas.

The exam, which is prepared by the Civil Service Commission, is a preliminary test to determine the candidates for appointment to the academies.

Those who survive the exam will then take mental and physical tests given by the academies themselves.

Brademas Can Appoint 3

Representative Brademas will have three appointments in 1961, one each to the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

He is also allowed to nominate ten candidates for competition for Indiana's allotment of seven vacancies at the Merchant Marine Academy, Great Neck, N.Y.

Those who would like to attend the service academies should contact Mr. Brademas by October 13.

Juniors and Seniors Take PSAT Oct. 18

The Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test will be taken by all interested juniors and seniors on Tuesday, October 18.

Seniors who take the test are eligible for scholarships at any of the thirty participating Indiana colleges and universities.

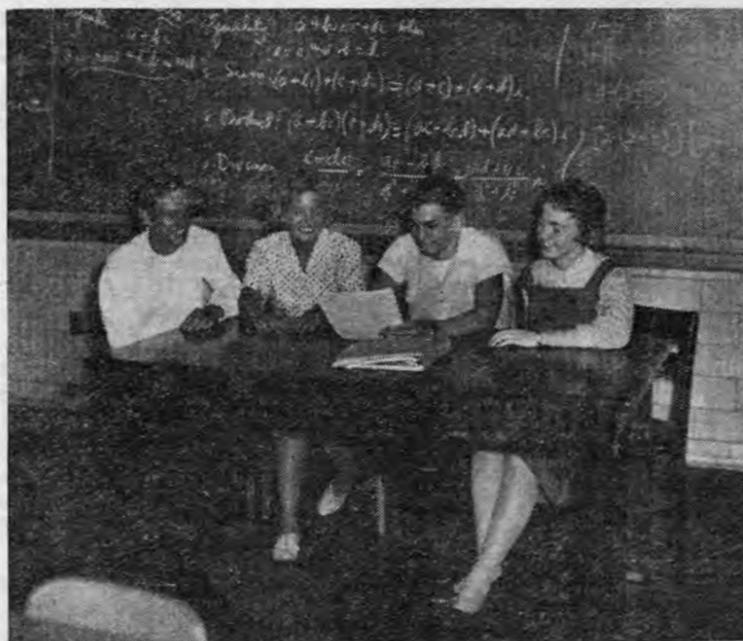
The test also is the basis for various other scholarships such as the National Honor Society Scholarships or National Presbyterian Scholarships.

Different Purpose for Juniors

For juniors the PSAT serves as a preliminary to the College Board tests. Their scores will be used for counseling purposes on both the high school and college level.

They are also used for any junior interested in applying for the Telluride Association Summer Program.

Student Council To Sponsor Leadership Clinic Monday Evening In Cafeteria



COUNCIL MEMBERS PREPARE FOR CLINIC—Three student council officers confer with Paul Levy, chairman of the Leadership Clinic, about plans for the annual council event. The clinic is Monday night. Left to right are president Dave Spence, secretary Ann Price, Levy, and treasurer Kay Kenady.

Council Schedules Other Activities

For the seventh straight year the Adams Student Council will sponsor a Leadership Clinic. Paul Levy and his committee have set Monday, October 17, as the date for the Clinic.

It will begin with a dinner in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. Following this, a three-part program of meetings will be held in the Little Theater and several classrooms.

Father Vincent Thilman will address the entire group on the general subject of group participation. Four other speakers will present ideas to smaller groups of students on specific topics.

Speak on Officers' Duties

Mrs. Joseph Hennessy will speak on the duties of presidents and vice-presidents. Mr. Blair Warner will speak to the group on treasurers; Mr. Warren Wheeler will discuss secretaries.

Working well as committee members will be the major topic of Mr. James Oberfell.

The conclusion of the program will be a re-gathering of participants in the Little Theater for evaluation by student recorders from each group.

Students can obtain applications for the Clinic from either club sponsors or home room teachers. However, each club has only three applications and each home room two.

It is expected that the clubs will sponsor three of their members. (Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

Counselors From Colleges Stop At Adams

Conferences to Concern University Problems

Admission counselors from many Indiana colleges are scheduled to come to Adams during October and November.

They will hold conferences concerning admission problems—costs, rooms, book fees, etc.—to help prospective enrollees.

Those who are interested in these colleges should inform Miss Burns of their desire to attend the conferences.

The dates for the four state schools are as follows:

Ball State Teachers' College—Friday, October 14, 1:15 p.m.

Indiana Teachers' College—Friday, October 21, 1:15 p.m.

Indiana University—Friday, November 4, 8:30 a.m.

Purdue University—Friday, November 11, 8:30 a.m.

Announcement will be made later concerning the place where the conferences are to be held.

Seniors Hold Fall Carnival

Surprises are in store for every one at this year's Senior Carnival, Friday night, October 21!

According to those in charge, there will be many new booths, including an Espresso House with a "beatnik" band and poetry readings. Another novelty will be an interesting tour of the boiler room.

Pie Throw

Many of the old favorites will be included such as the pie throw, the Swami, and the Spook House.

This year several clubs will run booths. Among those already accepted are the Monogram Club, Screen Club, Future Teachers and G.A.A. Their proceeds will be split 50-50 with the senior class.

TEA TO HONOR ADAMS TEACHERS

The annual Faculty Tea will be given by the Adams PTA at 3:30 p.m., October 20. It will honor members of the faculty and introduce the new home room mothers to them.

Mrs. Charles D. Colip is in charge of the affair.

Junior Class Elects Officers

The entire junior class marked ballots Monday, October 10, to elect their class officers.

John Clark was voted to head the Class of '62, and Ted Tetzlaff was elected vice-president. Linda Cobb was voted this year's secretary, and Joanne Schultz, treasurer.

The other candidates for office were Bill Shira, Dale Hjerpe, Barbara Boits, and Vicki Rea.

The members of the Junior Cabinet, who were elected by their homerooms last week, are: Chuck Litweiler, Barbara Longfellow, Dan Dalberg, Paul Klaer, Martha

(Cont'd on page 2, col. 2)

THE UNITED STATES, A DEMOCRACY, IS IT OR IS IT NOT?

The United States Constitution states, "... no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." But does this mean anything?

In the American "democracy" the Constitution is only as strong as the people themselves make it. Only the people can prevent religion from becoming a major issue in the 1960 campaign.

It seems that Senator John Kennedy's statement to Protestant clergymen in Houston, who asserted that he, a Roman Catholic, would be influenced by his Church if he were elected, should be sufficient.

The Democratic candidate said, "I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute—where no Catholic prelate would tell the President, should he be Catholic, how to act..."

However, many Americans do not follow the Constitution. According to a survey taken by UNITED STATES NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, a South Carolinian is going to vote against Kennedy because he is a Catholic. I am a Baptist, and I just can't vote for a Catholic for President. I don't know anything about the other issues."

This is only one person out of millions of voters, but religion is a hot issue, and his opinion is shared by many. There are others who will vote for Kennedy just because he is a Catholic.

If Kennedy is defeated in the election, he should be defeated because of his views about the important issues facing the nation, not because of his religious belief.

If a Catholic cannot be elected President because of his religion, 40 million Americans were deprived of a basic American right on the moment that they were born.

Is the United States really a "democracy?" We will see November 8.

WILL COACHES INSERT AN INJURED PLAYER TO WIN THE 'BIG GAME'?

Throughout each football season about twenty high school football players in the United States are fatally injured in competition. A score or two more are critically injured.

Last Friday night Doug Leroy, a senior at Michigan City and probably a friend of many Adams athletes who have competed against him, underwent surgery for what doctors described as a brain hemorrhage in his team's game at Goshen that night. At the time of this printing Doug Leroy lay in critical condition at Memorial Hospital.

The contention here is that many times high school and particularly college coaches and team physicians will go out of their way to pronounce a boy physically fit for action. It is unfortunate that it takes a case such as the Leroy incident, for which the Michigan City coach was in no way responsible, to bring this feeling to the forefront.

It is sad that our contention is upheld by fact. On numerous occasions a coach will send a boy into a game hobbling on a knee or ankle injury and then have the boy aggravate the injury. We read of cases in which a boy has come off a sick bed with a high fever to participate in the "big game." At a Big Ten university last season a star fullback spent the better part of three weeks in the infirmary and his Saturdays on the gridiron. How big are the "big games?"

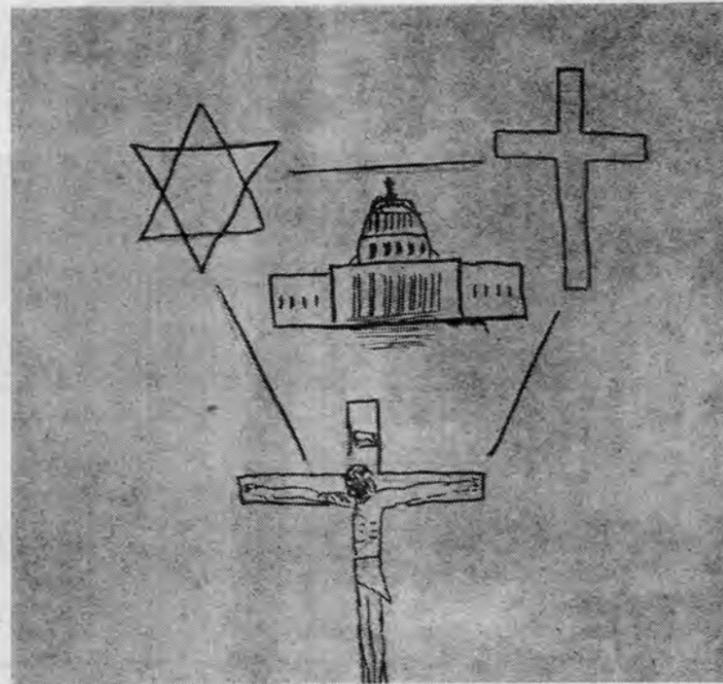
It never hurts to keep an injured player out of action for an extra week. The winning or losing of a football game must not be considered more important than the physical well-being of an individual.

Jr. Class Election

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
Hardwick, Sherry Keltner, Ronnie Rose, Tina Guersey, Harvey Eich, and Marge Thomas.

The eight candidates for office are also members of the Cabinet. Their main project is the junior prom, which will be held next April 30.

CAST YOUR
BALLOT
TODAY



CAN ANY OF THESE BLOCK THE PATH TO THE WHITE HOUSE?

Students View the News

By AL FROM
Tower Editor

As the election approaches the religious issue is becoming hotter and hotter.

Despite the efforts of both candidates to shove it back into the background, it has pushed itself to the forefront of the election picture. Senator Kennedy has been forced to meet it head on.

Adams students were asked their opinions concerning religion as an issue in the campaign. Here follows their answers:

Jim Bunyan states that "the determining decision in this current Presidential campaign should be based upon these two questions, 'Which candidate is the better qualified for the office?' and 'Which candidate more closely represents the ideas I think are more important concerning certain problems?'"

Answer Questions

He says that the first question involves a study and comparison of such items as education, experience, record, and health. The second question must be answered by each individual; the answers therefore vary accordingly.

He adds, "I do not think the religious question 'Should I vote for a Roman Catholic?' should be a determining decision in this campaign."

"One reason for supporting this statement is that it calls for religious discrimination, a disgraceful act most Americans will vigorously condemn in all other instances. Another important point we must bear in mind is the influence our country exerts upon the free world. This influence must be constructive and parallel to the ideals for which we stand.

"I would vote for Kennedy if I chose him on the basis of the two questions I mentioned previously."

Different Views

Cookie Mickelsen differs from Jim. She feels that religion should not be a political issue.

She adds, "However, I cannot help wondering how one can justify putting his religion above all else in every day life until an election comes along, and then saying that his job will come first.

"On the basis of this I would be wary of voting for a Catholic President."

Another answer is given by Pete Firestein. He believes that the question of religion as an issue cannot be answered with a "yes" or a "no."

He says, "When the fathers of our country wrote the Constitution, they conceived America as a kind of melting pot for all humanity. They laid the foundations for a country where all men would be recognized as equal, regardless of race, creed, color, or religion."

Guaranteed Freedoms

"Every man in America today is guaranteed freedom of thought, speech and religion. If each inhabitant of a country is assured these things, should not, then, the leader of such a society be granted the same basic human rights?"

"Many people will answer this question affirmatively, but others will take it a step further and raise the question of a duplicity of allegiance.

"It is imperative that the man in the highest office on earth be loyal singularly to that office. In this case, democracy must be expended to a small extent for the good of the people.

"We ask of Mr. Kennedy only that he be an American first and a Catholic second in the event of a conflict. With this assurance, any further discrimination, is purely social and unreasonable human prejudice."

Third Great Debate Seen Last Night

KENNEDY WINS 1ST, 2ND VIEWED AS DEADLOCK

By AL FROM
Tower Editor

Last night the third Great Debate between Republican Presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon and Democratic aspirant John F. Kennedy was held over the three major television networks.

General consensus had Kennedy the winner in the first debate held on October 3. The subject here was internal affairs.

Nixon appeared tired, possibly because of poor make-up, and agreed with Kennedy about the aims of each. Kennedy, on the otherhand lived up to his fiery, aggressive image.

Much comment was made about the first debate. The Manchester, N. H. Union Leader, an arch-conservative newspaper wrote, "This newspaper is 100% behind you, Richard Milhous Nixon," but added "Frankly, we thought Nixon was clobbered."

The best Nixon received from the debate was this headline in the Washington Post: "BIG DEBATE VIEWED AS DEAD HEAT."

But Time Magazine points out that "even the most charitable Republican politico knew that in the circumstances, a dead heat meant that Vice President Nixon had wound up in a tie with an opponent he had branded "immature" and "naive."

U. S. News and World Report summed up the general reaction to the performances of both candidates in this manner:

"The Kennedy 'image' was improved among voters as a result of his poise and aggressive showing.

"The Republican nominee argued skillfully and smoothly, but some followers wished he had been more aggressive against his opponent."

The second debate last Friday night was much different. Both candidates were aggressive. Both argued well.

This time Nixon appeared more lively and launched his own attack against Kennedy. But Kennedy was ready and fired back statistics and fact that he possessed at hand.

Both candidates claimed victory.

TOWER BALLOT FOR PRESIDENT

The TOWER wishes to determine how the John Adams student body would vote in the 1960 Presidential election.

TOWER readers are urged to mark X in the box next to the name of the candidate they support.

Ballots must be returned to TOWER homeroom representatives before Monday, October 17 in order to count.

RICHARD M. NIXON (Republican) ()
JOHN F. KENNEDY (Democrat) ()

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF
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Editor-in-Chief

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An apple a day keeps the doctor away! But not 29 apples. That's what Mrs. McClure found when she walked into her fourth hour English class. They were all polished too.

Heard on the first history trip last Friday: "Hey Bonnie, must you have those lights on," Frank Mock.

"One more time with feeling." Donna Horvath.

"Take it off! Take it off!" Bonnie Jacks (She was singing).

Jim Kuzma got a bloody nose from the heights of the steel mills. Well, Jim, you couldn't be a mountain climber.

The cast party for the play was a real riot! It was held in an empty house by Cookie Mickelson and Charlotte Jardine. Everyone sat on the floor and listened to records and played cards. "Pig" seemed to be the most popular game.

Bob Taylor's definition of love—an itching around the heart that you can't scratch.

Thanks to Jack Champaigne for bringing his record player to be used in the Little Theater. You have made some life long friends.

Mike Beaudway is quite tense in 1st hour art class. Sure is nervous business making those African voo-doo masks.

Sally Valentine was kind of nervous about the play. She took two tranquilizers the day she made her debut. Sure was worth it though. Very good Sally.

Jim Hegg led all the kids on Bus #2 of the history trip in song. Everyone sure enjoyed it, too.

Question of the week — When will Suzann Hackett get her regular driver's license? She has her beginners for the second time. Scared Suzanne?

If anyone wants to know what happens when you stand directly under a tree containing a singing bird, please contact Craig McLe-more. He knows all about this subject!

An Ideal Teacher

After years of bitter and pleasant experiences, most high school students begin to get an idea of what the ideal teacher should be.

I think one of the chief attributes of a good teacher is consistency. The kindest thing a teacher can do is enable his students to know what to expect in that particular class. The teacher who is proud of his inconsistency in discipline and grading, as some here at Adams seem to be, is strictly out. The ideal teacher is interested in his students as individuals, not as a group. He plans tests around such interferences as school productions and games so the students involved will have a fairer chance.

All important thing for teachers to note is that we want teachers—not pals. The teacher who fails to maintain discipline for fear of unpopularity loses the respect of his students. It amuses me no end to hear teachers go into minute explanations to avoid using the word "test". One Adams teacher was heard to say, "We'll do a little bit of writing on a piece of paper tomorrow."

The ideal teacher has never been created, of course, but maybe we can help some improve.

—By Verna Adams

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Cont'd from page 1)

probably officers. Therefore, not more than 160 students will attend the Clinic.

Other Council projects already completed are the Back to School Assembly and the Sho-Ya-Roun.

Next month Debbie Opperman's committee will swing into action for the annual "Share Their Fare" Drive. The theme for this year is "Pass the Buck for A.F.S."

Many more activities are still in the offing for the Council. Jim Bunyah is in charge of the "Little 500" which will be held next May. Ann MacLean and her committee will plan the assemblies for next year. Steve Lumm and Dave Sink also head committees which handle sales and various Council projects.

RISE UP YE SEEKERS OF JUSTICE

As a citizen who feels the responsibility of his duty in this great democracy we live in, I feel compelled to take action. My troubled heart cannot find peace and my weary mind cannot find rest until I expose a horrible criminal hiding in every American city.

Yes, right here in this glorious country of ours, where Justice and Law reign supreme, hides a treacherous monster. So cunning is this creature that he has been able to exist right in our midst and yet remain undiscovered. My friends, there resides among us the most hideous and cruel monster of all times. This unrecognized Public Enemy Number One, the most villainous of all villainous villains—the revolving door!

Stop and Look

Oh Americans, stop and look at those poor canines and felines aimlessly roaming the streets tailless because they foolishly went through a revolving door. These poor dumb creatures are enduring untold suffering and pain because of a monster that never kills his victims, but leaves them maimed and in pain for the remaining portion of their tragic life. Taxpayers, think of the huge amount of your money that is spent on Humane Societies, dog catchers, and veterinarians for deformed pets who are no longer wanted. What a waste!

Citizens, can't something be done for the poor feminine shopper who innocently secures thirty pounds of assorted articles from her favorite store, becomes entrapped by that revolving monster, and finds herself cruelly thrown face-down on the sidewalk, possessor of only ten pounds of rock candy? I would amaze you if I were to reveal the huge fortunes that are lost in valuable articles that are snatched away violently by man's glass and steel Frankenstein.

(Continued Next Week)

JEWELRY DISPLAYS PLENTY OF COLOR

Jewelry goes all out for color! Beads and crystals in the new colors, grape, violet, and amethyst are replacing the rhinestones and enameled accessories. The aurora crystals that we have known were the pastel sparklers that showed up at dances. This year they've come back in bolder, deeper, and richer shades to be blended with the new fall colors.

Leaf colors for fall are basic as are the gold and silver tailored accessories. Full collars of beads replace the single and double strands. Drop earrings are gaining popularity. Big, chunky, "charm" bracelets are all the rage for school. These "charms" range from semi-precious stones to miniature carved masks. Most of these bracelets will be found in the leaf colors.

Dress up last year's coat with a fur purse. Any girl can do it! Now they're made of orlon pile, rabbit fur, and shearling lamb. Not only do they come in a rainbow of colors, but in leopard, zebra, ocelot, tiger, and raccoon. The bigger the bag the better!

Gusty winds are soon to come. Be prepared for chapped hands and windblown hair. You won't have to spend the winter with a comb and hand lotion if you latch onto this idea. Knitted moods and mittens are the thing.

Adams Version of Follow That Man In Reverse Order

Last week we printed a day in the life of Jackie Goldenberg. This week we have a day in the life of Sue Kuc, written by Jackie Goldenberg. The girls didn't know they were being followed until they saw the TOWER last Friday.

First hour—Sue is writing busily, (oh-oh) she looks sleepy and bored, she is staring off into space with her hand cupped under her chin, I think she is totally confused by algebraic gibberish.

Second hour — Our subject is tapping wildly on a nearby chair, maybe Sue has gone schizophrenic . . . no, on second thought, she is only keeping time to the music (this is a most effective way, in case you haven't tried it).

Third hour—Again writing busily on something which doesn't resemble Latin, of course, who would do LATIN in LATIN class?

Fourth hour—Uh-oh, a test! Organize, organize, organize . . . Think, think, think, our subject is doing a lot of both, also frowning . . . don't give up dear friend, we're with you.

Fifth-hour—Sue is holding a test tube over a glowing flame, advice given me by our dear subject on again as the day ends. I'd sure like those fashionable chemistry aprons: "Chemistry aprons are long because I knew a girl who spilled acid on her leg." Does this explanation satisfy YOU?

Sixth hour — writing busily again . . . a warning: please listen Sue, don't write. Well, as we say, listen much? She is busily writing to know what she is writing!

(Continued on Page 4)

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Maroons Shellack Eagles In 39-20 ENIHSC Contest

Alert Mishawaka Capitalizes On Adams' Mistakes

AHS FALLS FOR 2nd TIME IN LEAGUE COMPETITION

The Adams Eagles, going into last Saturday night's game perhaps a bit overconfident, found themselves unable to hold onto the football while absorbing a 39-20 shellacking at the hands of the Mishawaka Maroons.

The loss gave the Eagles a season's record of two victories against three defeats. They are one and two in ENIHSC competition.

Mishawaka drew first blood, as fullback Tom Fern picked up a fumble by Dave Sink of Adams and raced 65 yards for the touchdown. This gave the Maroons a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, Mishawaka fumbled deep in its own territory to set up the first Adams touchdown. Moments later, John Weiss scored from the two yard line and the game was tied up at 6-6.

Midway through the second stanza, Mishawaka's Jim Pittman grabbed an Adams fumble on the Eagle 43-yard line and went the distance for the score. Fern's extra point attempt was successful and the Maroons led 13-6.

Juroff Blocks Punt

A short time later Dave Stout of Adams fell on a Mishawaka punt, blocked by Kurt Juroff, in the end zone to give the Eagles their second tally of the contest. Kurt Eichorst's kick was good and it tied the score at 13-13.

STATISTICS	
Adams	Mishawaka
6 First downs	6
108 Rushing yardage	88
0 Passing yardage	96
6 Passes attempted	10
0 Passes completed	4
2 Passes intercepted by	2
5 Punts	2
26 Punting average	19
4 Fumbles lost	2
65 Yards penalized	70

Mishawaka scored again with only 18 seconds remaining in the half when quarterback John Coppens threw a 28-yard touchdown strike to end Dick Nelson. Fern's extra point attempt went awry and Mishawaka left the field with a 19-13 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter Adams marched 56 yards in 15 plays to their third tally with Wyze Nicks carrying the ball the final two yards. Eichorst's kick was good and the Eagles led at the end of the third period by a score of 20-19.

Early in the final stanza Mish-



MAD SCRAMBLE FOR BALL—Mishawaka's Jim Pittman pounces on a fumble during the second period of the Mishawaka game.

Goshen Drops Forrest Hurlbut Netmen, 4-1 Paces Harriers

On October 6, the Adams tennis squad visited Goshen and staged a tough battle bowing to the Redskins by a score of 4-1. Goshen now holds first place in the ENIHSC standings.

In the number one singles competition, Jim Fischer of Adams was defeated 6-4 and 6-4. Vic Vargo dropped his singles match by identical scores of 7-5 and 7-5. Jim Hull, in the number three singles competition, was narrowly beaten 5-7, 6-3, and 8-6.

Fischer and Tom Winslow fought hard in the number one doubles match but were defeated by scores of 6-3 and 12-10. The only win for the Eagles came when Hull and Vargo trounced their opponents in doubles competition 6-3 and 7-5.

The defeat was the fourth for Coach Kaeppler's netters against three victories.

awaka scored as Pittman passed 12 yards to Coppens in the end zone. Fern's kick was perfect and the Cavemen took a 26-20 lead.

Recover Fumble

Eight plays later, Mishawaka recovered another Adams fumble and soon scored again as Coppens hit Nelson with a one-yard scoring pass. Fern converted and the Eagles found themselves trailing by a score of 33-20.

The Maroons added more icing to the cake when with slightly over one minute remaining in the game Brooks Crofoot raced 27 yards with an intercepted pass making the final score 39-20.

Two distinct weaknesses contributed heavily to the Adams defeat. Most noticeable of these was

During the past week's competition, the Adams two-mile men won one meet and lost three, bringing their season's record to four victories and eleven setbacks.

On October 4 the harriers were narrowly beaten by Penn Township 28-29 but the Eagles came back to overwhelm New Carlisle by a score of 18-44. The mainstay of the Eagle squad, Forrest Hurlbut, took first-place honors with a time of 10:57. He was followed by Jim Nidiffer. Mike Swartz, Bob Johnson, and Glenn Thistlewaite.

At Riley two days later in a triangular match, the thinlies bowed to the Wildcats 19-40, and to LaPorte by a score of 18-37. Hurlbut finished in fourth place with a very fast time of 10:28. Johnson, Swartz, Nidiffer, and Pfeiffer also scored for Adams.

the fact that the Eagles could not seem to hang onto the ball. Adams lost the ball on fumbles four times with three of these miscues being turned into touchdowns by Mishawaka's alert Maroons.

Another Adams weak spot which has hurt the Eagles all season is the lack of a strong passing attack. Against Mishawaka, the Eagles failed to complete a pass in six attempts and had two passes intercepted, one of these being returned for a Maroon touchdown.



By TOM DOVENSPIKE
Tower Sports Editor

The 1960 Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference race tightened up considerably after last week's competition and should be a tough battle until the final week of the season. The Central Bears still lead the loop with a 2-0-1 record after having their 24-game winning streak ended last Friday when they were held to a 14-14 tie by previously winless Fort Wayne North Side.

Five teams are breathing down the necks of the Bears with records of two wins and one loss each. Washington's Panthers failed to take advantage of an opportunity to take over the top spot when they were beaten by LaPorte by a 14-0 count. The victory enabled the Slicers to move into the five-way scramble for the runner-up position.

The Adams Eagles missed a tremendous chance to move up when sloppy play cost them a 39-20 defeat at the hands of Mishawaka. Elkhart and Michigan City moved up with easy victories over Riley and Goshen respectively.

This week's top conference clash features Central and Washington Saturday night at School Field. This game could do much to decide the Eastern Division championship. Other important conference encounters will feature Elkhart at LaPorte and Mishawaka at Michigan City.

BEAGLES DROP FOURTH OF YEAR

The Adams Beagles dropped their fourth decision of the year on Monday night, October 10. In a hard fought contest the Eagle Bees lost by a 21-13 count to the Elkhart Blue Blazer B-team.

The setback lowered the Bea-

Grid Team To Battle Wildcats

Tonight the Adams gridders will battle city-rival Riley in an Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference clash at School Field. The contest will be Riley's home game.

The Eagles go into tonight's encounter with a two won, and three lost record and a one and two mark in conference outings. Riley's Wildcat's will bring a record of one win and four defeats into the game. Riley has a conference record of one victory against two losses, an identical mark to that of the Eagles.

ENIHSC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Central	2	0	1	81	26
Washington	2	1	0	45	39
Mishawaka	2	1	0	91	72
Elkhart	2	1	0	74	20
Michigan City	2	1	0	35	39
LaPorte	2	1	0	47	13
Adams	1	2	0	52	71
Riley	1	2	0	44	85
Ft. Wayne North	0	2	1	27	61
Goshen	0	3	0	26	96

In last year's encounter, Riley battled the Eagles right down to the final gun in losing a 7-6 squeaker.

On Monday, October 17, the Adams Beagles will travel to LaPorte to tangle with the Slicer Bees. The Beagles will carry a record of 1 victory, 4 defeats, and 1 tie.

The Adams freshman footballers will host the Goshen Redskin Frosh on Thursday, October 20, after a week's layoff caused by an open date in the schedule.

Coach Dale Gibson's thinlies will play host to the South Bend City Cross-Country Meet on Tuesday, October 18 at Potawatomi Park. Entered in the meet will be teams from Adams, Central, Riley, and Washington High Schools.

gles' season record to one victory, four defeats, and one tie contest.

The Beagles will attempt to even their slate by winning their three remaining contests this year.

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