



TULLIS
(C)



MARTENS
(T)



SCHOCK
(G)



GOLDEN
(E)



HOSTRAWSER
(T)



BERGER
(T)



HARRELL
(Defensive HB)



DOMINY
(HB)



FLEMING
(FB)



Also: HUNT (T), TEETER (HB),
WILLIAMS (E)



MAIS
(FB)



JOHNSON
(QB)

Eagles to Open Season Saturday Against Riley

On Saturday night, the 1962 John Adams football team will attempt to register victory number one in a season which should be the first winning year for the school since 1958. Second-year coach Jerry Planutis has 14 lettermen returning from the 1961 squad, which posted a 1-6-1 mark, and all expectations point toward a successful campaign.

The Eagles are blessed with a schedule that has the toughest teams on the second half of the slate. Riley is the first opponent, and Adams will be out to stop a Wildcat team that has beaten the Eagles twice in succession, last year by a score of 19 to 12.

Game Against Goshen

September 14 provides the first ENIHSC game as the team travels to Goshen. Adams will be seeking to top the Redskins again; last year it was a 20-6 victory for Planutis' charges. Early figuring shows that the Eagles should be victorious again this season. Ft. Wayne North is the next contest, on Friday, September 21. Last year the two squads battled to a scoreless deadlock in the rain and mud of School Field.

Culver Military Academy, a new opponent, visits School Field on September 29 to do battle with a favored Adams team.

The last five games are against the most rugged opposition on the schedule, beginning with the Mishawaka Cavemen in South Bend on October 5. Last year the Mishawaka squad posted a 7-2 record that included a 12-0 triumph over Adams. The Cavemen will boast one of the top lines in the conference this season and an outstanding passer in Dick Witkowski.

Eagles Play LaPorte

LaPorte, one of the co-favorites for league honors, battles the Eagles at School Field on October 12. Adams will be out to avenge a 38-12 setback at the hands of the speedy Slicers.

Defending ENIHSC champ Washington plays against Adams the following week and the Eagles will be attempting to reverse the 20-0 score of 1961. Ever-powerful Elkhart seeks to keep alive a 3-year hold over the Eagles on October 27. Last year Adams lost a heart-breaker, 14 to 7.

The arch-rival Central Bears close the Adams season in the traditional game at School Field on November 2. This game is always
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SEASON TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN HOME ROOMS

This year's football season tickets will be sold by the Booster Club in the home rooms and will be good for seven Adams games.

The student tickets, which cost \$2.45, admit the holder to the Riley, Culver, Mishawaka, LaPorte, Washington, Elkhart, and Central games. By buying a season ticket instead of seven individual tickets, students can save \$1.05. Adult tickets, which cost \$4.20, show a saving of \$2.80 over the cost of individual tickets.

Tickets may be ordered through the home rooms starting Wednesday, September 5. Since tickets are delivered a day after they are ordered, students must get their orders in by Wednesday or Thursday to have the tickets in time for Saturday's game against Riley.

Mr. William Przybysz, who is in charge of ticket sales this year, advises adults to get their tickets through students in the home
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Adams Hosts Two Exchange Pupils

Through the American Field Service and Rotary Club, Adams will play host to two foreign exchange students for the coming year.

Edward Broms, from Karlstadt, Barmland, Sweden, and Farida Agha, from Karachi, Pakistan, will study at Adams this year. Edward arrived August 16 in New York on a jet from Copenhagen that carried 139 other exchange students from the Scandinavian countries. Farida arrived by boat with 700 other students on August 30.

Farida will live with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and their daughter Virginia and will be in Mr. Don Truex's home room, 220. Edward will live with Mr. and Mrs. George Callum and their son Alan and will be in Mr. William Brady's home room, 22.

Just Look For . . .

. . . the yellow and the black. You'll be seeing a lot of these two colors this year — in the big bold T's that grace the halls and classrooms and in the brand new Four Corners Boxes that you've probably noticed already. These colors mean TOWER — in capital letters. For the TOWER this year combines the best of the old and the best of the new into the best TOWER ever.

News in Brief is back again . . . and Four Corners, too. YOUR Letters to the Editor column — newly christened "the students speak" — is waiting for your letter. Eagle Quills will take the cream of the English themes and publish them. Inquiring Reporter will solicit your opinions on frivolous matters and ask your answers to far-out questions, while Students View the News will deal with weightier subjects.

Enough for the old; now for the new. The TOWER staff is reorganized to bring you better coverage — more news, more sports, more features. There will be a minor staff, too, this year: the best reporters will be given credit for their work alongside the major staff. Four Corners Boxes give you a chance to contribute directly to your paper . . . just drop into one of these boxes your letters, your questions, your ideas, your reactions to the funny things that happen in your classes. We'll publish everything we can.

The staff has some new columns for you, and lots of plans. Watch for them all.

It's easier to buy your TOWER subscription this year, too, as you'll probably notice. They're being sold not only in your home room but also in your classes and before and after school. You can buy your subscription from home room representatives and also from any major staff member and any TOWER reporter. If you don't find us, we'll find you!

Subscriptions include 29 issues and are \$2.00 apiece again this year. Or if you're not that rich — like most of us — you may pay for yours in four 50-cent installments. Remember, too, that you can't get a copy of the eight-page senior issue unless you have a subscription.

All in all, it sounds like a pretty good deal — and, what's more, it is!

NEWS IN BRIEF

We welcome

500-odd new freshmen into Adams this fall. Which way to the swimming pool?

. . .

The cheerleaders

will have their first pep assembly Friday for the Adams-Riley football game.

. . .

Make sure

- you have money on hand for:
1. Your fees (\$4.50 to \$8.00)
 2. Your season ticket (\$2.45)
 3. Your TOWER subscription (\$2.00 complete or 50¢ for your first payment)

The band

made its annual trip to Chicago's Riverview Amusement Park on August 30, where they marched in a parade and enjoyed the rides.

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The Honor Breakfast

for straight "A" students will be held in the cafeteria on Thursday, September 13. It is sponsored by the National Honor Society.

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The Back-to-School Assembly,

sponsored by the Student Council, will be held this Thursday.

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The Right Kind of Spirit

The time of year is here again when the city will soon be alive with the refreshing air of fall as well as the spirit of schools contending for the touchdowns that mean football victories. It is an exciting time, for after a summer of freedom and rest everyone should be ready to return to the routine of school full of enthusiasm for the year to come.

The problem is, however, whether or not the exuberance developed over vacation will manifest itself in the form of school spirit. For the next few weeks we shall be bombarded with speakers sermonizing upon how we should radiate with pride in our school and exude school spirit — until, in fact, we shall all be convinced that it is only proper to stand on street corners singing the school song. This is all right; but even more important than having the spirit dragged out of us is having it pour forth spontaneously and sincerely — without speeches, without constant reminders.

After all, school spirit is not the cause but the result of school pride.

And we certainly have a school to be proud of: what more could one wish than a fine faculty, excellent facilities, good leadership, and — please excuse the immodesty — a marvelous group of students?

What about it? Let's excell in school spirit by all means, but let's make sure that when we say Adams is a great school, we really mean it.
—PLEK

From a Senior To the Frosh

The first fall issue of the TOWER is usually filled with inspirational material especially directed to the Freshmen. It's all been said before, and it will all be said again . . . school spirit . . . academic achievement . . . social adjustment . . . extracurricular participation. These goals are always stressed as important for Adams students. They may seem empty or even unobtainable, but these goals are pertinent, and they are necessary to the development of each member of the student body.

Consider the Freshman. Looking back over my first three years of high school, I find that they weren't measured in years but in experiences. High school brings something rewarding to each student; every student has a special contribution to make to his school. Perhaps one's aptitude is musical, perhaps scholastic, perhaps athletic in nature. The success of Adams as a high school depends upon all the abilities of its student body. Perhaps it will take four years to find one's own particular place, since each student is an individual and develops at his own rate.

Every student — and especially the freshman — should make an honest effort to find the special contribution he can make to Adams and by so doing keep it the superior school it is.
—M. K.

SEASON TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN HOME ROOMS

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rooms in order to have tickets by game time. If they cannot obtain tickets in this way, adults may be able to buy them at the game on Saturday; however, this arrangement is not yet certain.

Students who do not purchase season tickets and also do not buy individual tickets at school before the game will have to pay the adult price of \$1.00 per ticket.

As an extra bonus, every student who sells season tickets to five adults who have never held season tickets before will get his season ticket free.

Adams School Song

All hail to the Scarlet and Blue,
To you we are loyal and true,
We're cheering your name
While you fight on to fame
And the Eagles go flying
through,
Rah, rah.

There's no time for rest Adams
High,
Keep doing your best Adams
High,
So fight till our job is done
And fight till our team has won
A victory for you Adams High.



CHEERLEADERS — Top row, left to right: Bob Rissely, Nancy Daniel, Carole Roelke, Darlene Daniel, Bob Kaley. Down from the top: Carol Cseh, Joanne Pask (captain), Vicki Van Horn.

Busy Cheerleaders Plan For Sports Activities

The cheerleaders are really excited about this coming school year and all the sports activities that will soon begin. They have planned a few changes and several surprises that they feel will add much both to their squads and to the pep assemblies.

Varsity Squad Changes

The most obvious change on this year's varsity squad is the addition of two boys, Bob Kaley and Bob Raissle, both juniors, who will assist varsity cheerleaders and add volume to the cheers. The girls on the varsity squad number six, five of whom are seniors. The squad is headed by Joanne Pask, captain. Darlene Daniel, Carol Cseh, Carole Roelke, Vicki Van Horn, and Nancy Daniel, the only junior member, complete the squad. These girls have the job of cheering at all of the football and basketball games. They must lead students in pep assemblies and encourage them to support all Adams sports activities. Varsity cheerleaders plan all the pep assemblies and are responsible for almost all of the new cheers.

B-Team Cheerleaders

The B-team cheerleaders are not to be overlooked, either, as they add much to school spirit. This year's squad is composed of three juniors and three sophomores — Nancy Naus, captain, Sherry Mills, and Barb Welber, all juniors; and Debbie Mourer, Connie Joyner, and Shirley Clark, sophomores. These girls are responsible for all football and basketball posters; they also make posters boosting track and swimming meets, tennis and wrestling matches, and baseball games. They cheer at B-team football and basketball games, too, and substitute for varsity cheerleaders in case of absence.

All the cheerleaders would appreciate the genuine interest and backing of the student body in the season ahead. If Adams is to have a great team this year, it must have a great cheering section. Adams needs you and your lung power — back your team and your school — YELL!!!

Eagles to Open Season Saturday

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a colorful contest which is exciting no matter what season records are, or which team is favored.

Adams Monogram Winners

Eagle monogram winners are, in alphabetical order, Ken Berger, Gary Dominy, Joe Fleming, Marc Golden, Mike Harrell, John Hostawser, Doug Hunt, Bob Johnson, Fred Mais, Don Martens, Steve Schock, Mike Teeter, Steve Tullis, and Norval Williams. All the lettermen, except for junior Fleming, Harrell, and Mais, are seniors.

Coach Planutis is again using a multiple offense this year, as he will try to make use of the good speed that the squad has. If Bob Johnson proves to be a good passer and the defense improves over last year, the Eagles could well be in the running for conference honors.

The TOWER takes this opportunity to wish the team and the coaching staff a tremendous football season.

Varsity Football Schedule

Sat., Sept. 8—at Riley
Fri., Sept. 14—at Goshen (c)
Fri., Sept. 21—at Ft. Wayne North (c)
Sat., Sept. 29—Culver Military
Fri., Oct. 5—Mishawaka (c)
Fri., Oct. 12—LaPorte (c)
Sat., Oct. 20—at Washington
Sat., Oct. 27—Elkhart (c)
Fri., Nov. 2—at Central (c)

(c) Denotes ENIHSC games

COACH ASSESSES TEAM STRENGTH

"Fair but partly cloudy" could well be the expression used to sum up the predictions of Coach Jerry Planutis for his 1962 football team.

On the fair side of the ledger, the coach said that this year's squad is more eager and has a very good attitude, calling it "real fine." He commented favorably on this year's offensive attack, which is the Wing-T. This attack, a modification of the T formation which places the four members of the backfield in a T shape, sends one of the halfbacks out to the side. "The Wing-T halfback has the advantage of being closer to the line of scrimmage for much quicker passing and blocking," said Coach Planutis.

However, there are many problems on the partly cloudy side of the coach's predictions. First of all, nucleus of returning veterans have not had the experience they need. "Only a quarter here and a few minutes there. That isn't giving them the heavy experience they need," said Mr. Planutis. He has only about sixteen who have had any type of experience to speak of returning and practically no bench strength at all. But defense will be Coach Planutis' biggest problem, since he lost a lot of valuable linemen through graduation. The Eagles will use a "6-2" defense — six linemen, two linebackers, and three deep men. "We just aren't the hard-hitting team we used to be," the coach remarked.

Coach Planutis seems to feel that student support would help the team in its efforts in the coming season. He said, "We need not only support at the games but support with spirit and fire. And most important, the players need a pat on the back, win or lose. It would help a lot if the student body could watch the practices instead of just the games and see just how hard these boys work."

—Dale Pryweller.

Adams Clubs

Just to give you freshmen an idea of the opportunities for extracurricular activities available at Adams, the following clubs are offered here at AHS:

Adams Business Club
ALBUM
Art Guild
Band
Booster Club
Camera Club
Cheerleaders—Varsity and B-Team
Chess Club
Coin Club
Debate Club
Drama Club
Eagle Ethics
Explorer Scouts
Future Nurses Club
Future Teachers Club
Girls' Athletic Association
Glee Clubs—Senior, Junior, and Prep
Hi-Y
Junior Red Cross
Junior Waltons
Library Club
Literature Club
Math Club
Medical Biology Club
Monogram Club
National Honor Society
National Thespian Society
Orchestra
Science Club
Screen Club
Stamp Club
Student Council
TOWER
Ushers' Club
Y-Teens

REAL FOOTBALL IS A GAME IN ITSELF

Football seems to have become a much more popular sport since the Kennedys started playing it on the White House lawn. People who had never before shown such an interest in football began asking questions ("What really goes on in the huddle?" "Why do the officials make such crazy gestures?" "Is the football really made of pigskin?") to determine why this game holds such a fascination not only for our President, but also for millions of Americans, too.

Touch football (the sort played on the White House lawn) is popular among many because it can be played by almost any number of players and on a field of almost any size.

Positions Defined

But REAL football is a game in itself. Contrary to touch football, in regulation football there is a definite number of players to a team: seven in the line and four in the backfield. The line men include the center, right and left guards, right and left tacklers, and right and left ends. The backfield men include the quarterback, right and left halfbacks, and the fullback.

The ends block and catch passes. The tacklers and guards block, and the center snaps, or passes, the ball back between his legs to a backfield man and also blocks. The backfield men, or backs, run with the ball, pass, catch passes, and block.

Scoring Points

Each team tries to score points while preventing the opposing team from scoring. A team scores a touchdown (6 points) by advancing the ball so that any part of it is on, above, or behind the opponent's goal line. In high school and professional games, the scoring team then tries to score a point after touchdown (1 point). The team puts the ball in play on the 3-yard line and usually tries for the point by a place kick. One player holds the ball while the kicker tries to kick it between the goal posts and above the crossbar. A team can also try to score by running or passing over the goal line.

A team scores a field goal (3 points) by kicking the ball over the crossbar on a regular down from any point in front of the goal line. A player can do this by place-kicking or by drop-kicking. The defensive team scores a safety (2 points) if it downs the ball-carrier behind his goal line.

The 60 minutes of playing time are divided into four 15-minute quarters. The teams change goals at the end of each quarter. A 15-minute intermission, called half-time, comes between the second and third quarters. The clock is

"Why Did You Join the Team?"

Last year there were some eighty members of the Adams football squads. Just count the heads in the Album. These players were handled by six coaches. Now why is football so popular among high school students? If we asked our players this question, why they joined the football team, we might receive the following answers:

At 6' 8" and 297 pounds I should join the Stamp Club?

With my brains, how else could I graduate?

My sister joined the cheer-block, so I felt it was the least I could do to promote school spirit.

I didn't make cheerleader.

Doesn't everybody?

With my looks how else could I get a girl?

It was either that or get a paper route.

My parents won't let me stay out late at night, but this way I can save my face and tell people I'm in training.

There's a better way of getting out of gym?

It's the only way I can get to the game without parking nine blocks away from the stadium.

How else could I get to college without waiting on tables?

So I could get a good seat at the pep assemblies.

It's the best way I know of to get rid of my basic belligerent impulses rooted in a deep-seated inferiority complex.

So's I can belt other guys and get away with it.

stopped after each incomplete, or unsuccessful, pass. It continues to run after all running plays and on complete passes. It stops if the ball-carrier goes out of bounds.

Actual Playing Explained

So much for the basic know-how of football, and on to the actual playing.

The kicking team place-kicks the ball to the receiving line from its own 40-yard line. The other team spreads over its half of the field. One of its men catches the ball and carries it back toward the kicking team's goal line until he is downed.

The teams then line up on each side of the line of scrimmage to start a play. The offensive team must have seven of its men (the linemen) along this line. The defensive team spreads its men as it likes on the other side of the line. The offensive team usually groups together in a huddle to select a play.

A team advances the ball by running or by passing. A penalty against the defensive team also advances the ball. Until 1906, when the forward pass became legal,

FOOTBALL PRACTICE SESSION PROVES VERY CONFUSING

To the novice football spectator there is much about the game of football that is confusing. Moreover, one afternoon at football practice will confuse the observer even more. Most of what takes place in regular practice exercises is not displayed (or heard) on a football field during a scheduled game. The following information will provide the reader with a vivid picture of a typical afternoon practice session.

First, observe: Players in hot sun fully dressed in jersey, helmet, shoes, padding, etc. Coach, dressed in comfortable bermudas and polo shirt, calmly yelling commands from a distance. Soon, all players prudently form two nice, straight, evenly spaced lines. Immediately the leader (usually the one with the loudest voice) yells gr, Gr, GR! Simultaneously the rest of the team chimes in with gr, Gr, GR! Players, still in two lines, bend knees and touch shoulders to see who can knock whom down first. At this time, the coach yells "blockers, blockers!" This exercise may purport to develop something, but it certainly is rough on the shoulders.

All players then line up for the next exercise, which is simply the cross-toe-touch. Players utter a resonant he-who, he-who, he-who. This sounds as though the coach had worked the boys too hard and they can't catch their breaths, but what they are actually saying is "hut-2, hut-2, hut-2." (Certainly Mr. Brady would reprimand the players for not pronouncing their vowels distinctly.)

The team then gets ready for the next exercise. Half of them pick up what looks like a most uncom-

fortable sleeping bag called a "dummy." The other half now tackles the dummy instead of each other.

Council to Show Adams to Freshmen

This afternoon Student Council guides will conduct freshmen on the Sho Ya Roun activities. Demonstrations of how to work the complex lockers will be the first item on the busy agenda. The newcomers will then be conducted to the auditorium for an orientation program and talk by Mr. Rothermel. Following this assembly, which is to be in the afternoon, council guides will conduct tours around the structure. A punch party in the Little Theater will conclude the afternoon's activities.

The "dummy" exercise is followed by another in which the coach picks one of the players to be "it." The coach then throws the ball to "it." The other players proceed to chase "it." While "it" is running for his life, the coach yells to his boys, "faster, faster!" When "it" finally collapses from exhaustion, all players join in and yell "hit him again, hit him again, harder, harder!"

Of course, there are those various pieces of equipment essential to the practice game, and unique because they are used only in the game of football. One such piece is called a seven-man sled. This looks like a long piece of scaffolding with seven padded half shoulders attached to it. Get the picture? The players run against these shoulders. Imagine the force of impact if the shoulders were advancing toward the players at the same speed! The final spectacle, called a shoving sled, looks something like a 5-by-12 foot hurdle. Then again, one might mistake it for part of a whitewashed fence. At any rate, the players adopt a crouching position and push against the "sled" with their hands, in a sort of shivering motion.

Now that the Adams spectator knows what happens at football practice, he knows what not to expect at a regular football game.

Make a Resolution

One must often discipline himself in order to do or not to do certain things. Perhaps some resolutions of do's and don'ts will help John Adams students have a happy and successful school year. The Adams student might resolve:

1. Never to put the car into "drive" when backing out of a parking space.
2. Never to bump into a teacher when going down the "up" stairs in the hall.
3. Not to sell more than 100 elevator tickets to the freshmen.
4. To eat the things cooked in food class.
5. To read the books for book reports instead of copying Masterplots.

If the freshmen want to get on the better side of the teachers and earn good marks, he should adopt the following resolutions:

1. Be prepared to study for quizzes ahead of class time.
2. Volunteer in class discussion.
3. Hand assignments in on time.
4. Attend club meetings regularly and support the clubs you join with your service and time.

Also resolve not to:

1. Rely on someone else for homework assignments.
2. Leave week-end assignments until Sunday night.
3. Believe a teacher if he or she says a quiz will be easy.
4. Get to bed later than 10:30.
5. Wait until the night before it's due to start on a 3-week term paper.

The
Junior Class

Wishes

GOOD LUCK

to

All the Eagles

in

Their

Football Season

LET'S WIN
ADAMS!

The
Freshman Class

Go, Adams, Go!

FUTURE
TEACHERS

LET'S GO,

BIG TEAM!

LET'S GO!

The

Sophomore Class



GOOD LUCK,
EAGLES!

RECO
SPORTING GOODS
"Look for the Log Front"
113 N. MAIN



TENNIS LETTERMEN — Bill Fischer and Don Woodward.

Netters Boast Three Lettermen

The John Adams High School tennis team can look forward to a great improvement over last season's record of two wins and six losses. If Coach Ernest Kaeppler's netters cannot at least break even in their matches this fall, it will not be because of a lack of either skill or determination.

Of the five-man varsity team last year, three men are returning this season. These three, lettermen Bill Fisher and Don Woodward and fifth man Sandy Wilson, compiled the best records in last year's conference competition. On the basis of this fact and the talents of three upcoming underclassmen, prospects seem relatively bright this fall.

This year the tennis team started the inter-squad struggle for positions three weeks before school starts in order to allow more time after school begins for doubles practice and polishing the finer points. The same order of position existing when the tennis season ended last year will be used, and then a series of challenges will determine the new order of position. The temporary rankings stand as follows: 1. Bill Fischer, 2. Don Woodward, 3. Sandy Wilson, 4. Ron Hofler, 5. Chris Wilson, 6. Phil Armstrong.

Tennis matches take place on the courts directly behind the school and begin at 4 p. m. The schedule for this year is the following:

SEPTEMBER

- 11—Tues.—at Elkhart (c)
- 13—Thurs.—Michigan City (c)
- 18—Tues.—at Ft. Wayne No. (c)
- 20—Thurs.—at Mishawaka (c)
- 25—Tues.—LaPorte (c)
- 27—Thurs.—at Goshen (c)

OCTOBER

- 2—Tues.—Central (c)
- 4—Thurs.—at Riley (c)

BEAGLES READY FOR '62 SEASON

Turning in a season's record comparable to that of the 1961 Adams B-team will not be any easy task for this year's squad, coached by Cas Swartz and Joe Laiber. In the Beagles football campaign of a year ago, only Riley prevented Adams from having a perfect record. The B-team won 8 and lost to the Wildcats by a score of 8-6. Despite the defeat, Adams was able to capture the reserve varsity ENIHSC crown.

This year the B-squad will again be closely interwoven with the varsity as various players will shuttle back and forth between the two squads.

The Beagles' campaign opens tomorrow against Central at Adams. After that, all games will be played on Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. The schedule:

SEPTEMBER

- 5—Wed.—Central (c)
- 10—Mon.—at St. Joseph's
- 17—Mon.—at Goshen (c)
- 24—Mon.—Mishawaka (c)

OCTOBER

- 1—Mon.—at Michigan City (c)
- 8—Mon.—Elkhart (c)
- 15—Mon.—at LaPorte (c)
- 22—Mon.—Riley (c)
- 29—Mon.—at Washington (c)

(c) Denotes conference games.



By STEVE SINK

It can come true in '62! That might well be the slogan that Adams football fans use this season, as they cheer the Eagles on. After three consecutive losing campaigns, we're about ready to resume our rightful place up near the top of the ENIHSC. Adams was conference champs last back in 1956 when they posted a 9-1 record, took the NIHSC title as well, and were ranked number two in the state press polls. The Eagles were second in the conference in both 1957 and 1958, but in '59 fell to a 4-5 mark. 1960 produced a 3-6 slate, and then there was last season's 1-6-1.

This year it seems fortunate, first, that we have 15 lettermen, and second, that our easier games are on the early part of the schedule. Right now LaPorte and Washington appear tops in the ENIHSC with the trio of Central, Mishawaka, and Elkhart not far behind. Adams, with a break here and there, could be a serious contender for league honors also. One immediate break is that the games with Washington and Riley are both non-league contests.

Last season, four ENIHSC squads were ranked among the state's elite. Washington was third in both the AP and UPI polls, while Mishawaka was 12th and 14th, Central was 16th and Michigan City was 14th and 16th. This year, the top 5 or 6 conference teams should gain state ranking.

Each week we'll give our predictions for the week-end games. Here they are for this week's tilts:

Adams over Riley
Central over Ft. Wayne Central Catholic
Washington over St. Joseph's
Mishawaka over Gary Emerson
Elkhart over Ft. Wayne North
Goshen over Concord
LaPorte over Gary Roosevelt
Michigan City over Gary Tolleston



CROSS-COUNTRY RETURNEES — Dennis Drake, Jim Nidiffer, and Clarence Patterson.

Thinlies Strive To Improve Mark

Defending sectional champion Jim Nidiffer leads the 1962 Adams cross-country squad into action as one of three returning monogram winners on Coach Dale Gibson's team. The others are seniors Dennis Drake and Clarence Patterson.

The team's 20 candidates have been practicing since mid-August in an effort to better last season's record of 10-8-1, the best in school history. In addition to this record, the thinlies were second in the City Meet, fifth in the sectional, and 13th in the conference meet in 1961. The schedule:

SEPTEMBER

- 13—Thurs.—at Michigan City
- 17—Mon.—at Bremen
- 20—Thurs.—Adams, Goshen, Mishawaka at Washington
- 25—Tues.—Niles, Penn at Adams
- 27—Thurs.—Central, Washington, Michigan City at Adams

OCTOBER

- 2—Tues.—at Liberty Township (Portage County)
- 4—Thurs.—Adams, Riley, Washington at LaPorte
- 9—Tues.—Washington-Clay, Kouts at Adams
- 11—Thurs.—Adams, Washington, Ft. Wayne North at Elkhart
- 16—Tues.—City Meet
- 19—Fri.—Sectional Meet
- 23—Tues.—Conference Meet at Michigan City
- 26—Fri.—Regional Meet

NOVEMBER

- 3—Sat.—State Meet at Indianapolis

Frosh Prepare For First Tilt

Approximately 35 new freshman hopefuls reported on August 15 for football practice. Frosh coaches are Duane Rowe and Morris Aronson.

Last year's freshman squad posted a record of 5 wins against 4 losses, and the chances for an equally good or better record this season are promising.

Home games takes place behind the school at 4 p. m., and all but one will be held on Thursday afternoons.

The 1962 Frosh schedule:

SEPTEMBER

- 6—Thurs.—at Central
- 13—Thurs.—at Mishawaka (c)
- 20—Thurs.—Goshen (c)
- 27—Thurs.—Elkhart West Side (c)

OCTOBER

- 4—Thurs.—Riley
- 11—Thurs.—at Elkhart Roosevelt (c)
- 18—Thurs.—at Elkhart North Side (c)
- 24—Wed.—at Washington

NOVEMBER

- 1—Thurs.—LaPorte
- (c) Denotes conference games.

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