



GLEE CLUB OFFICERS preparing for their coming appearance before the North Central Teachers' Convention are, front row, left to right, Jan Hadley, Secretary; Hanna Jayne Stamm, Vice-President; Diane Waxman, Assistant Vice-President; and Babs O'Hair, Librarian. In the back of them are Steve Tullis, President; Dick Heyde, Assistant President; and Charles Hamilton, Business Manager.

Senior Glee Club Prepares For This Year's Programs

The Adams Senior Glee Club's schedule for the first nine weeks of school is filled with programs and practicing. The first appearance of the 107 members was at the annual Back-to-School Assembly. There they presented a medley from *My Fair Lady* after only a few days' practice.

Prepares for North Central

Under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, the Glee Club is now preparing seven pieces to be presented October 25 before the North Central Teachers' Association. The chorus will consist of 600 students chosen from all the schools of northern Indiana. Each school receives a quota proportionate to the number of members in their glee clubs. The Adams quota has not been received yet, but competition for the honor of attending is keen. The orchestra's 100 members are also chosen by quota.

Lewis Is Chairman

This year Mr. Gerald Lewis, Adams' Orchestra Director, is the general chairman for the program, and Mr. Wilber Eslinger of Penn High School is his co-chairman. The guest choral conductor will be Mr. Lemuel Anderson. Mr. Julius Strutberg will conduct the orchestra. He will also conduct the finale in which the chorus and orchestra will combine. Karen McDaniel, one of the glee club accompanists, will be one of the four accompanists who will play for the program.

Although the annual Christmas Vespers is almost two months away, the glee club has already begun the innumerable tasks connected with the December 9 program. Robes have been fitted and assigned, and the Christmas music has already been selected. Active rehearsal began this week, and tryouts for the solos will begin in a few weeks.

CIVITAN CLUB PLANS DANCE

The Civitan Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Civitan Club, is to be held in the ballroom of the Indiana Club. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, October 26, to the music of Tony Rulli and his band. Admission to the dance is free, and corsages and door prizes will be given out.

The Student Council is assisting with publicity of the dance. John Blair, Myra Hamburg, Louise Benson, and Jeanene Lawrence are Adams Council representatives.

Cast Announced For Fall Play

The cast for *Meet Me in St. Louis*, the Drama Club and Thespian's fall play, was announced last week. Rehearsals for the play have already begun in the Little Theater, where the play will be given. Theater in the round is one of this year's innovations.

Members of the cast are Mike Welber as Mr. Smith, Verna Adams and Annette Miller as Mrs. Smith, Beth Carlson and Ann Partridge as Rose, Marla Miller and Barbara O'Hair cast as Esther, Barbara Gebhardt and Gaynelle Rothermel as Agnes, Sandy Wilson as Tootie, and Kurt Stiver as Rootie.

Jerry Joseph and Mike Beatty will play Lon, Jackie Minkow is Grandpa Prophater, Katie will be
(Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

International Menu Marks U.N. Week

Next week is United Nations Week, and the Cafeteria is preparing to celebrate again this year by serving an International Lunch on Wednesday, October 24. Foods from Sweden, Holland, Indonesia, France, and Canada will be prepared for Adams students.

The menu:
Kottbular on Tagliatelli al Burro (Swedish meatballs on flat noodles with butter)
Bieten Met Appelen (Holland)
Gado Gado (Indonesian salad)
Francais Pain (French bread)
Canadian Wid Blueberry Crunch Milch (Milk)

SOPHS SWIRL IN BARNYARD

The sophomores will find themselves in a barnyard on October 19 at the Swingin' Autumn Swirl. The dance, to be held in the auditorium, will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until 10:30 p.m.

The evening will be highlighted by a singing group, the Rochelles, and a skit, which will be put on by the entertainment committee. Another big feature will be the dance contest in which two couples, one for a fast dance and one for a slow, will be chosen as winners and awarded prizes. In accordance with fall and the Halloween season, cider and doughnuts will be served.

The tickets are 30¢ each and are available today in the home rooms. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Cathy Lower is the general chairman of the dance. Working with her are Louise Benson, decorations; Kathy Surges, refreshments; Peggy Whisman, entertainment; Scott Shawhan, music; Bill Schohl, publicity; Kathy Kohen, checkroom; and Judy Miller, tickets.

Juniors to See Dearborn Sights

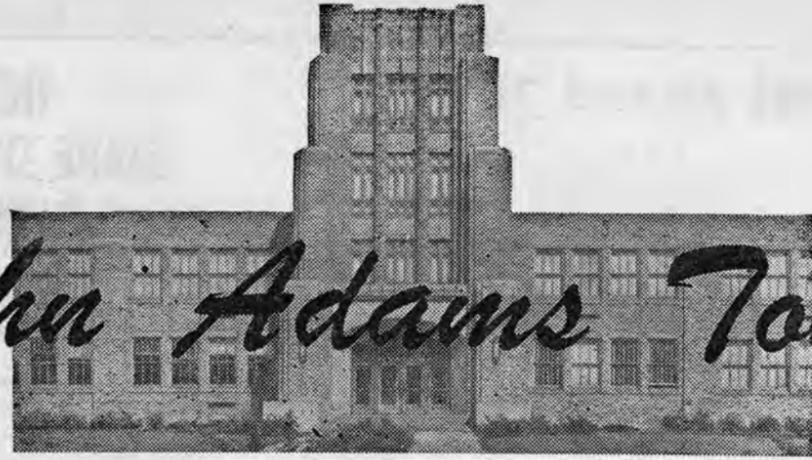
Three hundred-ten U. S. History students will board buses for the annual U. S. History trips to Dearborn, Michigan, on October 19, October 24, and November 9.

The day, beginning at 5:30 a.m., includes visits to Greenfield Village, a rebuilt town of 19th century vintage, the Ford Museum, Rotunda Hall, and the University of Michigan campus. The cost for the trip is \$10, which pays for transportation and two meals.

Two buses will be going on the first trip and three buses on the other two. The students will return to Adams between 10:30 and 11 p.m. the same night.

The sponsors for this year's trips will be Mr. Roop, Mr. Rensberger, Miss Bauer, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Schutz, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Rothermel.

Students going on the trips were able to choose which trip they are to go on and with whom they want to go. This system is used in order to make the trips more enjoyable for all. A great deal that is pertinent to the history being studied is observed by the students on the trip and the information is thus able to be used in the class.



John Adams Tower

Vol. 23, No. 6 JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA Friday, October 19, 1962

CANDIDATES FOR PRIMARY SELECTED BY SENIOR CLASS

In a primary election held on Tuesday, October 16, the Senior Class nominated its primary slate of class officers. Three students were nominated for each office and will run in an election to be held on Tuesday, October 23.

Nominated for the office of president were Don DeGroff, Dave Kress, and Jim Naus. John Farquhar, Fran Price, and Bob Tirman were nominated for vice-president, and Carol Cseh, Vicki Guendling, and Katie Humphreys were selected for secretary. Nominees for the office of treasurer are Lonnie Black, Darlene Daniel, and Elaine Tomber.

Campaigning has already begun. The candidates themselves voted not to hold an election rally, so none will be scheduled. Rules for the campaign have been published instructing candidates as to how to campaign. All approved posters are to be placed only in the senior home rooms and in study hall 105. Campaigning, other than posters and talking, is forbidden and all violations will be reviewed by the Senior Class sponsors, the Principal, and the Social Committee for student affairs.

Since officers should be elected on the basis of merit and services rendered in the past, these election rules have been devised to help better the quality of the campaign and election in an effort to obtain qualified officers.

NMSC Commends Eight AHS Seniors

Eight Adams seniors have received honorable-mention ranking from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. These students received scores just below those of the semifinalists on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered last spring and are deemed commended scholars. They will be awarded letters of recommendation by the Corporation.

Adams students gaining recognition are Richard Ritter, Michael Stiver, Frank Glass, Fred Moyer, Dave Larson, Dave Altman, Doug Hunt, and Gloria John, who has recently moved to Washington, D. C.

Parents to Attend Students' Classes AT PTA Open House

The John Adams PTA and the faculty have scheduled the annual Open House for Tuesday, October 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint the parents with the teachers and to give the parents an idea of the Adams curriculum. Each parent will attend six different sessions for his son's or daughter's six different classes.

Room mothers will be in each room taking attendance and accepting money from those parents who wish to become members of P.T.A. This year a box labeled "Quarters for Headquarters" will be placed in each room to raise money for a new P.T.A. state headquarters.

Letters informing parents about the Open House will be sent out approximately a week ahead of time.

News In Brief

At 5:30 this morning

U. S. History Trip I left for Dearborn, Michigan on two buses.

National Honor Society

will hold its annual fall induction of seniors on November 1, night.

No TOWER

next week because of Teachers' Convention on Thursday and Friday, October 25-26.

School's out

next Thursday and Friday for Teachers' Convention. Cheers!

A Pep Rally

for the Central-Adams football game will be held at Potawatomi Park on Thursday, November 1, at 6:30 p.m.

Leadership Clinic

was held last Monday by the Student Council. The main speaker was Kevin Hart, president of the Notre Dame Student Body.

Juniors

are now competing in the American Field Service Americans Abroad program for the opportunity to spend next summer abroad.

A Bronx Cheer

for the New York Yankees, who retained their World Championship by defeating the San Francisco Giants 1-0.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

STAFF
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Editor-in-Chief

Page One Editor Mike Welber
 Page Two Editor Pat LeKashman
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 Exchange Manager Connie Hoenk
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FACULTY

Principal Russell Rothermel
 Assistant Principal J. Gordon Nelson
 Adviser Mary Walsh

MINOR STAFF

Advertising: Marcia Bartow, Joy Lehr, Beverlee Liebig, Ted Pietsch, Carol Sedam, Kathy Surges.

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Wham!

You're sitting in the stands engrossed in the game. It's a really tense moment, too. Fourth down and three to go. The team forms the scrimmage line and the whistle blows. All eyes are on the two teams, when suddenly . . . wham! A wadded-up paper cup hits you on the back of the head. Or maybe the band is perspiring through a really spectacular halftime number when a lavender roll of toilet paper unfurls itself majestically over the stands and floats slowly down to rest on the drum major's hat.

These little things mean so much, don't they? In fact, believe it or not, they can actually spoil the entire game for some people.

Get the message, everybody? Paper wads, empty potato chip bags, Affy Tapple sticks, paper cups, confetti, your neighbor's hat, streamers, gum wrappers . . . are strictly out as far as throwing is concerned.

School City regulations state that "police officers and ushers have been instructed to apprehend, remove from the stadium, and notify the parents of those misconducting themselves by throwing objects of any kind—confetti, rolls of paper, apple cores, et cetera."

Enough said? We hope so.

the students speak

Editor, the TOWER:

I must be unable to comprehend things correctly, or else I'm completely confused. At the beginning of the year, the cheerleaders expressed the necessity for complete cooperation with the cheers. They also expressed the need for more school spirit and united support.

On Friday, October 4, at the Adams-Mishawaka game, I believe the students met their obligation. They showed their enthusiasm by cheering and STANDING UP during the game. Standing up to cheer a team on is one of the best symbols of enthusiasm that can be expressed. Asking the students to remain seated during the game literally "puts out the fire" of school spirit.

If the adults do not wish to stand up and show enthusiasm themselves, they should sit farther away from the cheering block. Parents should be glad that their children are expressing such fire and spirit by standing up to cheer.

I think I am safe in saying that this is not only my opinion, but the
 (Cont'd on page 3, col. 3)

Editor, the TOWER:

In last week's TOWER, Mr. Rothermel expressed his opinion on problems which the school has encountered in the past few weeks. All of us may not agree with what he said; nevertheless, he did clear up a basic question.

Mr. Rothermel cited ignorance as one of the reasons for difficulties between the student body and the administration. This is most likely an ignorance on the part of the students of the reasons for instituting certain policies concerning student affairs. This ignorance has led to misunderstanding in the past (e.g. the Senior Carnival and the Junior Cabinet), and it is possible that there will be misunderstanding in the future.

Perhaps we can correct this situation. Mr. Rothermel's column was titled "The Principal Speaks"; could we not have such a column in the TOWER once a month or once every two weeks? It could contain the latest school policies and other information which would be valuable to the student body in understanding why certain things are done. Might not this be a solution to our problem?
 —John Farquhar.

THE STARE SPANGLE BANOR

If the words above bear even a slight resemblance to the title of our National Anthem, it is merely coincidental. The errors in this title and the verse below are inexcusable, but true. Since each of us has had occasion to hear **The Star-Spangled Banner** played and sung since childhood, it would be expected that we would at least have mastered its words. Most of us can stumble along with the rest of the crowd at a game or special assembly, but most freshmen found themselves sorely lacking when asked to write our National Anthem correctly in their chorus classes.

The spelling and grammar were bad enough to appal any of our English teachers; in many cases, punctuation and capitalization were cloudy or just plain nonexistent. As you will see, some of these errors appear humorous, yet a high school student who would write "What so prodly we hell . . ." (and believe it or not, we could point out at least five or six such cases) is sadly behind in the patriotism department.

The following is a compilation of some of the worst mistakes we have found.

Ho sake can't you see for the dauns-
 erly lite
 for so prodly we all throught the
 twyghtlight first gliming
 who brought stripps and white stares
 throw the paireless flight
 or the rampots we watched were so
 callently streming
 and the rocket red glaire
 the bums busting the aid
 gave proff threw the light that our
 land was still their
 oh say can't you sing by the cerculy
 light
 it so prouly we hale
 and the home of the brave

The (correct) Star-Spangled Banner contains a very beautiful thought. Because it is the National Anthem of the United States, we should bestir ourselves a little more to see what it is talking about. Perhaps as the TOWER suggested recently, we should distribute copies of the National Anthem before football games. Our school library has an interesting pamphlet concerning the origin and history of **The Star-Spangled Banner**, or for those of you who are interested, we would be happy to provide you with all three verses FREE!

In all seriousness, though, know-

ADAMS ALUMNI ON THE GO

What ever happened to some of the good old Adams graduates? Read on and find out. Remember **Richard Darr** from the Class of '55? He now owns a flower shop in New York City. In fact, he was once interviewed by the **South Bend Tribune** concerning his nationally known flower arrangements. Or perhaps you are more familiar with **Gene Allen** of '42. Yes, he now owns your favorite hair salon, the Gene Allen Hair Fashion Studio.

An Adams alumna who has appeared on the New York scene is **Shirley Kline**, a well-known ballet dancer with some of the top Broadway companies. Somewhat less graceful, but still co-ordinated enough to make the varsity Notre

I'll Eat Everything But My Asparagus

Once upon a time there was a group of teenagers. They were ordinary teenagers with ordinary habits. These ordinary teenagers had ordinary mothers who had the ordinary problems ordinary mothers with ordinary teenagers have. One of the worst problems the ordinary mothers had stemmed from one of the ordinary habits the ordinary teenagers had. This ordinary problem was that the ordinary teenagers wouldn't eat ordinary food! These ordinary teenagers had to have special (Oh! what a horrible word!) food! They had to have food that ordinary people with ordinary stomachs wouldn't eat (or at least not so much of it!), and the ordinary food ordinary people eat the ordinary teenagers wouldn't touch.

These ordinary teenagers had to

have pizza, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, French fries, and onion rings not once a week like ordinary people but they had to have at least one of these things every day; **BUT** when it came to eating ordinary foods like spinach, asparagus, turnips, spinach, liver, and other Deelicious things of the sort the ordinary teenagers wouldn't touch them.

So what did their ordinary mothers do? The ordinary mothers compromised and served their ordinary teenagers their choice of meat and their ordinary husband their choice of vegetable. But still the ordinary teenagers liked their special foods, and the ordinary mothers got only one remark from their ordinary children: "I'll eat everything but my asparagus!"

—Posey Firestein.

interschool information

Riley High School has just made an addition which could prove to be fatal to the school: they have added a new chemistry lab. However, we need not worry too much about them, for they had a fire drill this week and are ready for any emergency?

Another addition to the southsiders' school is the new warden, a good-looking Mr. Early, who is the vice-principal. He is really having a rough time—especially with the girls. They are all purposely getting in trouble just so they can go to his office.

On a different note, the "Accents" are going to play at the Riley Senior Class Dance on October 24 in the Riley gymnasium. There are only 350 tickets available to the dance, which is open to any student in high school. It should be a very "swingin'" affair.

Centralites are getting more and more excited over their new tile bathrooms—they just realized that the tile matches that of Wyman's new facade. It just goes to show that they're trying to keep the business in downtown South Bend!

—RPM

ing the words to our National Anthem is only a small way of showing respect for that which it symbolizes — our American freedom and democracy.

—Jan Hadley
 Diane Huster

Seattle World's Fair Impresses Adamsite

Though the summer seems eons ago, the two months I spent in Seattle seem but yesterday—especially the excitement of seeing a World's Fair.

I spent many days and nights touring the fairgrounds, and each time I was overwhelmed by the great exhibits surrounding me. The scientific exhibits—especially that of the United States—were by far the most outstanding displays I have ever seen. Hundreds of experiments, surveys, exhibits . . . and movies, too, that explained all the complicated details and were shown free to visitors enhanced the meaning of the Fair a hundred-fold.

Has Universal Appeal

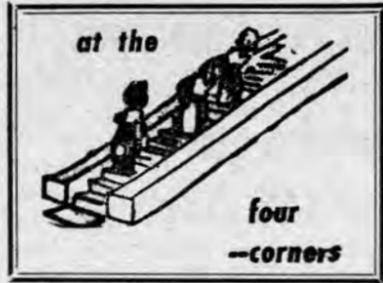
One of the greatest assets of the Fair was its universal appeal to people of all ages. Everybody from Johnson's Wax to Heinz's Pickles had elaborate displays showing the past, present, and future of his company. Transportation and communication buildings were devoted solely to those two fields. The Bell Telephone and General Electric Companies in particular had fascinating displays which were always packed with enthusiastic visitors. The Food Circus housed delicacies from over forty countries around the world. The Gayway afforded youngsters the opportunity to enjoy spectacular rides, and the Space Needle and Monorail provided a view into the world of the future—Century 21.

Friendliness Is Heartwarming

The feeling of friendliness which mality and friendliness which was heartwarming. When you're 2,500 miles from your friends and family as I was, the feeling of informality and friendliness which was in evidence throughout the entire city becomes truly wonderful.

As the Fair nears its completion this October, I reflect back and only wish that I could again spend endless hours exploring the vast expanse of foreign native culture offered, for the most part, free of charge. The colorful bands, the Japanese pearl divers, the Hawaiian dancers . . . all will remain vivid in my memory for years. I hope sincerely that everyone has a chance sometime in his life to attend a World's Fair, as I did.
 —Mary Ann Kotzenmacher.

(Cont'd on page 3, col. 3)



Passing Fads Of Yesteryear

Probably the most obvious change over the years has been in the field of fashions. And mind you, the boys were just as bad as the girls when it came to clothes.

Ever hear of a zoot suit? Probably not, and your father will doubtless deny that he ever did either, but don't you believe him! The zoot suit was a long sports coat that came almost to the knee, padded at the shoulders and wide at the lapels. This suit was worn with tapered slacks — baggy at the hips and tight at the ankle. A long watch chain and a broad flat hat completed this costume.

Also popular in men's fashions were the straw Panama and the pork pie hats, characterized by a flat crown and a soft top. It was considered quite the rage at one time for boys to be seen in derby hats, unbuttoned coonskin coats which came to the ankles, and unbuckled galoshes. Lovely! It was also essential to wear everything as flappy as possible.

Also in the dark ages, hobnailed workshoes were the big thing at school with the masculine sex. These shoes enabled the fellows to slide to their classes with ease and run into their girls accidentally on purpose.

The boys of a generation ago were tailored down to their very toe tips. They wore spats — cloth-like coverings over their shoes with little tiny buttons down the side. How sweet. Along with the aforementioned wide laped suits, extremely broad ties were worn. Fashion magazines at that time featured jackets with pressed creases on both sides.

(To Be Continued)

Cast Announced

(From page 1)

played by Mary Ann Kotzenmacher and Lili Byer. Claire Cook and Barbara Tomber will portray Mrs. Waughop, Gayle Thistlewaite and Sally Lumm will be Ida Boothby, George Reardon will play John Shephard, and Shari Maxey and Margie McHugh will be cast as Lucille Pentard.

Tom Pomeranz and Bob Medow will play Fred Gregory, Edgar Kowalski will portray Mr. Dodge. Ed Mikesell is cast as Mr. Duffy, and Mike Jones as the conductor. Understudies for the play are Susie Schiller, Louise Benson, and Gina Lionberger.

Mr. William Brady, sponsor of Drama Club and National Thespian Society, is directing the play. Mike Welber is student director, and Mike Beatty is stage manager.

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EST OF THE WEEK

- running est.....Jim Nidiffer
- crutchy est.....Nancy Daniels
- extrovert est...Kathy Van DeWalle
- wacky est.....Sue Little
- scrupulous est.....Judy Perkins
- jumpy est.....Bob Kaley
- stupid est.....I.B.M. machine
- neisty est.....Dave Welter
- sleepy est.....Jerry Joseph
- weasely est.....Barb Sollitt
- talking est.....Carol Thomas
- fighting est...John Adams Eagles
- effervescent est...Penny McOmber
- amicable est.....Louise Benson
- contentious est.....Jerry Wallace
- largest est.....Mr. Shurr
- darling est.....Kurt Stiver

the students speak

(Cont'd from page 2, col. 1)
opinion of many, many others in the student body.—Pat Carson.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The TOWER agrees with you fully—you are unable to comprehend things correctly. If you had listened to Mr. Rothermel's comments over the loud speaker last week, you would have immediately realized that neither he nor the objecting parties expected the students to remain seated throughout the game; certainly on exciting plays even parents stand and cheer our team.

The complaint was that some students stood up for everything and that this inconvenienced persons who found that sitting behind some of our students was worse than sitting behind a pillar—at least pillars remain stationary! Besides, I imagine that one's feet would become a bit fatigued after standing for over an hour—try it in study hall sometime!—PLEK

Alumni on the Go

(Cont'd from page 2, col. 4)

Adams. Several represent Adams in the field of the ministry, architecture, engineering, and even as an art teacher at Washington High School!

It is important that we realize that most of the men graduates have had to serve with Uncle Sam before they could get started in a profession and are just now proving themselves in their chosen fields. But one thing we can proudly say is that no Adams graduate has ever been in a Federal prison—except Dr. Donald Neher, who interned at the prison in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

—Carolyn Burgett and Maureen Goldsmith

GO

GO

ADAMS

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Gilmer Park

THOSE LAST FEW MINUTES

It was a perfect evening. She had had such a nice time. She hadn't lost her shoe in the show or spilled a coke on her date. Yes, it was wonderful evening. He must have thought so, too, or else he wouldn't have asked her if she was busy the next weekend.

All this was going through her mind on the way home. But the evening was not over yet. Oh no, not by any means.

He stops the car in front of her house, and then the fun starts.

He opens the car door as she gracefully steps out of the car and into a mud puddle. This always looks nice. She walks toward the house, feet dripping with mud. Because no one has replaced that burned out porch light, our female friend misses the step and tumbles into the bushes. Not only does she die of embarrassment; she also ruins her last pair of nylons. Madly she begins pawing through her purse to find a kleenex with which to mop up the fresh stream of blood trickling down her leg. Her purse drops to the steps. What a mess! Lipsticks, pencils, broken mirrors, torn notes, pennies, and half a bag of stale potato chips litter the front porch. At least the kitchen sink didn't fall out, and she did find her key.

Now that she has managed to pull herself together, the question arises as to how to thank the young man. Should she just give him that special smile? If she decides to play the iceberg role, she can always stick a toothpick in her mouth. Not many guys would figure a way to get around a toothpick just for a kiss. Then again, her little brother and sister are perched in the nearest upstairs window. She won't let that bother her; a couple of dollars will keep them quiet for a week or two. But who in the world woke the dog? He'll howl at the moon all night! Finally, he takes her in his arms

ODE TO THE BIRD

The other day I happend to walk in the park,

Seeing my friends in the zoo; When I chanced to espy a big ugly buzzard,

Scrunched in a cage five by two.

"Could that be," thought I, "that new John Adams

bird temporarily having no sex,

That whirlwind born and raised in Detroit,

That sleek supercharged Chrysler Wrecks?"

I crept closer and to my amazement discovered

someone feeding the bird from the yard;

And the red-headed boy in charge of the cage

had a false Isaac Walton Club card.

"Ah," I said, "I'll expose that false bird

and create a big wide open scandal."

I started away, and just as I did—

A screeching I heard from above.

I looked up to see, directed at me

Fierce talons ready for action;

And two buzzard eyes, round black ones, not wise,

Glaring downward at me.

I cringed as he struck my Central Bear uniform,

And as I limped away wincing with pain,

A thought brought me comfort: that our team was better than its, in the main . . . I think.

—JJ.

and kisses her. They say good night, and he slowly pulls away, but he can't get very far. Her charm bracelet is caught in his letter sweater.

All in those last few minutes. —Sue Redemsky.

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ON MEDIUM AND LARGE PIES WITH THIS AD.

2714 Mishawaka Ave.

Eagles Face Rugged Panthers Tomorrow Night

Adams Impressive In Tie with LaPorte

An inspired John Adams football team surprised the highly touted LaPorte Slicers last Friday by fighting to a 7-7 tie before a crowd of only 3,500 at School Field in an ENIHSC game.

LaPorte, ranked fourth in the state, was outplayed by Jerry Planutis' Eagles through most of the game, but Adams failed to capitalize on many of their scoring chances.

This tie dropped the Slicers into second place in the conference race and left Adams in fifth place, although the Eagles still have a shot at the championship.

A driving Eagle offense was backed up by a strong defense, which became the first to hold LaPorte to less than two touchdowns in 14 consecutive games. Hard-running Adams backs and the fine passing of quarterback Bob Johnson led Adams to 18 first downs and a total yardage mark of 250, compared to the Slicers' eight first downs and 159 total yards.

The Eagles took the opening kick-off and shocked LaPorte by marching 71 yards in 12 plays for the first score of the game. The march was sparked by a 15-yard run by sophomore halfback Vic Butsch, an 11-yard run by junior fullback Fred Mais, and a 10-yard sprint by quarterback Johnson. The score came on a 14-yard pass to sophomore end Tim Hostrawser, who made a fine catch in the end zone. Johnson kicked the extra point and the Eagles led 7-0 with 5:04 left in the first quarter.

Adams threatened the next time they got the ball, marching to LaPorte's 10, but a fumble gave the Slicers the ball at that spot. LaPorte was forced to punt, but the Eagles fumbled again and LaPorte had the ball on the Eagles' 28-yard line.

Mike Hoke quarterbacked the Slicers down to the 14 and from here he fired a touchdown pass to Jerry Saffell, the Slicers' speedy, high-scoring halfback. Dick Jones kicked the point and with only 58 seconds left in the half, the score was deadlocked at its final mark of 7-7.

Most of the second half was played in LaPorte's territory, as the Eagles threatened four times. The first threat came when Steve Schock intercepted a Hoke pass and returned it to the Slicers' 27, but a LaPorte interception ended the threat. The second march by

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



By STEVE SINK

Well, darn it anyway! I don't think I've missed an Adams football game in about the last three seasons. That is, up until last Friday night! A little bit of sickness (mostly in the head, I'm sure) kept me from seeing one of the most exciting and well played Adams football games in recent years. From all I've heard and read since then, our Eagles really put forth a wonderful effort in tying the LaPorte Slicers 7-7. So from here, there's an extra special "congratulations" to Coach Planutis and his Eagles!

In other games last weekend bearing on the ENIHSC race, Mishawaka rallied to beat Central 19-13, Washington spilled Michigan City 13-7, and Riley dumped Goshen 14-0. The Cavemen lead the pack with a 3-0-1 record, followed by LaPorte 2-0-2, Washington and Riley, each 3-1 and Adams, with 2-1-1. The unusual number of tie games, three, has kept the picture cloudy as to who will emerge as the 1962 champ. This weekend provides a pause in the tense race as all games are non-conference, even if played against another league member.

Adams battles Washington Saturday night at School Field in what should be a rugged, hard-hitting contest. The Panthers have displayed a strong defense in limiting six foes to a mere 32 points. In all five Washington victories, Tom Roggeman's team has scored 13 points, while they posted 7 in their loss to LaPorte. The Eagles haven't beaten the west-siders since 1956, although there was a tie game played in 1957, so let's all try to get out and cheer our squad on to a win tomorrow evening.

Since there will be no TOWER next Friday because of Teacher's Institute, we'll gaze ahead to next week's games involving ENIHSC teams.

Adams hosts Elkhart, whom the Eagles haven't topped since '58, in a conference game on Friday night

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FRESHMEN TOPPLE ELKHART ROOSEVELT

The Adams freshmen added their fourth win of the 1962 season against a tie and a loss by beating Elkhart Roosevelt on Thursday, October 11, 26-13.

Dean Lovings came through with the first score of the game on a 38-yard run in the first quarter. Roosevelt also scored in the first period on a pass play.

Midway in the second quarter the Eagles scored on a short pass hauled in by Ed Driver following a 58-yard drive. The half ended with Adams leading 13-7.

Emerson Carr tallied touchdown number three for the Eagles on a 23-yard dash early in the third period.

Four minutes later Elkhart drove 44 yards for their last score of the game. But in the last moments of the same quarter, Lovings connected with Carr on a 60-yard pass play for a touchdown to cap the scoring.

at School Field. Mishawaka tangles with LaPorte in the key game of the season, while Washington deals with lowly Fort Wayne North.

Sticking our necks out, here's how it could be for the next two weekends:

Adams over Washington
Mishawaka over Riley
Gary Andean over Central
St. Joe over Washington-Clay
Elkhart over Goshen
LaPorte over Hammond Morton

#

Adams over Elkhart
Mishawaka over LaPorte
Washington over Ft. Wayne No.
Central over Goshen
Michigan City over Riley
St. Joe over Lafayette Central
Catholic

Our prediction record for the 1962 campaign is 28-6-4 for a .789 mark.

THINLIES FIFTH IN INVITATIONAL

The John Adams cross-country team finished fifth in the Riley Invitational on October 9. The thinlies participated in the open division which included 11 teams. Adams trailed Hobart, Fort Wayne South, Elkhart, and Washington respectively.

The individual winner was Jim Nidiffer, who missed a course record by a mere 1.1 seconds. The Eagle star raced over the two-mile distance with a time of 9:50.

The harriers next outing on October 11 was a conference meet with Elkhart, Fort Wayne North, and Washington, but the Eagles were soundly thrashed by all three opponents.

Elkhart Gains Tie With B-Team, 6-6

The B-team of John Adams High School tied the Blue Blazers of Elkhart 6-6 on Monday, October 8, to make their record two wins, three losses, and one tie for the current campaign.

The Eagles touchdown came in the first quarter, when Dane Donaldson scored following a fumble recovery on the Elkhart 30.

Elkhart came back in the second period on a drive from their own one-yard line. It took the Blazers four plays to score from the Adams five.

One Adams march was stopped inside the Elkhart 20 in the only serious scoring threat of the second half.

Non-League Tilt Pits City Rivals

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m., the high flying Eagles of John Adams High tangle with their third consecutive opponent rated within the top 10 of Indiana high school prep circles, Washington's Panthers. Two weeks ago, Adams bowed to Mishawaka in a hard fought 18-6 battle and last weekend, tied LaPorte 7-7 in one of the surprise games of this 1962 season. Washington comes into the tilt boasting a 5-1 mark, having lost only to LaPorte, 12-7. Coach Tom Roggeman's ENIHSC champs tripped the Eagles 20-0 in 1961, but Jerry Planutis' squad should go a long way toward avenging that setback in Saturday's contest.

Coach Dale Gibson's cross-country team takes part in the sectional meet today, the conference meet next Tuesday at Michigan City, and the regional one week from today if successful in sectional competition.

The Beagles battle Riley on Monday at home and close out their schedule with a trip to Washington on October 29. The freshman squad plays Washington next Wednesday and winds up the campaign against LaPorte at Adams on November 1.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1) Adams was stopped by a fumble on the 20-yard line of the Slicers.

With a little less than two minutes left in the game, Planutis' squad penetrated to the Slicers' nine, but couldn't get a first down and LaPorte took over the ball. With 17 seconds left the Eagles again got the ball, this time on LaPorte's 24, but time proved the foe as three passes missed and the game ended.

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