

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

Vol. 26, No. 6

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, October 21, 1966

Christmas Training Course Offered To Interested Students

A number of Adams students are taking a Christmas Training Course being offered by the Distributive Education Division of the Community School Corporation.

Open to High School Students

The course is open to all students 16 years of age or older.

Training includes how to sell merchandise, personal appearance and grooming, how to get the job, the displaying of merchandise, and stockkeeping.

Employment Not Guaranteed

Employment cannot be assured by the taking of this course, but it does make the job easier once you are hired.

The Indiana Employment Service will test, interview, take job applications, and assist in making placements.

A certificate will be awarded to each person who successfully completes the course.

Six Sessions Offered

The course offers six sessions: Tuesday, October 18, Wednesday, October 19, Tuesday, October 25, Wednesday, October 26, Tuesday, November 1, and Wednesday, November 2. The classes are held from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The sessions are held at Central High School and are free of charge.

Recreation Board Plans Activities For Coming Season

The Recreation Board is planning many activities this year for area high school students.

Working through the student councils of the South Bend High schools, the Recreation Board is composed of two representatives from each school. Representatives from Adams are Cindy Roessler and Todd Bingaman.

The City Recreation Department sponsors the board which holds its activities in the Newman Center.

Besides the annual sledding party, car rodeo, and talent show, the board is planning some new projects and dances for this year.



"MISS DOVE" CAST: Left to right, Ross Klahr, Kristi Mickelsen, Neva Powers, Pam Eckenberger, and Roger Larson.

Delegates Prepare For 3rd Annual South Bend Model United Nations

"Nyet!" "No estoy de acuerdo." "Point of order!" scream the delegates as they rehearse for the third annual South Bend Model United Nations Assembly. Everything goes, from costumes to pages, bloc meetings, subtle bribery, and entire delegations leaving the assembly — just like the real thing.

Sponsored by the Riley High School Social Studies Department, plans for the assembly were begun last year, and delegates from each school were chosen last spring. Eight South Bend high schools, Adams, Central, Clay, Jackson, LaSalle, North Liberty, Riley, and Washington, participate in the model U.N. Each school sends three representatives per country for from four to eleven countries as members of the General Assembly.

Each year three issues are chosen to be debated and decided by the delegates. The issues which are chosen are issues which are, at the time being discussed in the real United Nations.

This year the issues to be discussed are the representation of China in the United Nations, disarmament, and pressure on South Africa to abandon the policy of

apartheid.

In addition to the 30 delegates which Adams will send to the General Assembly, this year the president of the General Assembly is Ed Peters, Adams senior. Also, of the 30 representatives, five will take on extra responsibilities. Les Goldsmith of the USSR, is running for chairman of the Political and Security Committee #1. Running for Rapporteur of the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee #1 is Crys Olson of Ceylon.

Adams also has two bloc speakers: Rich Rosenstein will speak to the Communist bloc on the representation of China. Rich is representing the USSR. Anne Bednar will speak on the issue of apartheid to the non-aligned bloc. Anne is representing Ceylon. Serving as Adams Delegate Chairman is Jim Ehlers of the USSR.

Adams Model United Nations delegates are: Algeria: Larry Edy, Roger Campbell, Dennis Collins; Austria: Jim Widner, Sam Richards, Janet Nelson; Ceylon: Pat Gaston, Crys Olson, Anne Bednar; Greece: Cindy Gaye, Kathy Taelman, Steve Campbell; Israel: Nancy Katz, Randy Smith, Paul Berebitsky; Nepal: Pam Martinov, Keith Dickey, Mary Whitlow; Nigeria: Lemuel Joyner, Larry Magee, Cora Brunton; Senegal: Barbara Jacobs, Susan Gentner, Carol Feldman; USSR: Richard Rosenstein, Les Goldsmith, Jim Ehlers; and United Kingdom: Mollie Sandock, Jan Crane, Judy O'Hair.

"GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE" IN THE ROUND

"Good Morning, Miss Dove," a play based on a novel by Frances Gray Patton, will be put on by the John Adams Drama Club under the direction of Mr. William Brady, November 2, 3, and 4. Mr. Brady selected this play because he felt it could be a good dramatic production spiced with humor, conflict, and human interest. The book received the Christopher's Award and was a Book of the Month Club selection.

Student Council Sponsors Annual Leadership Clinic

The annual Leadership Clinic which is sponsored by the Student Council will take place on Monday, October 24, in the Adams cafeteria. Each of the clubs at Adams will send representatives to the clinic which will begin at 6:15 p.m.

A dinner will be served to all the students attending the clinic. After the meal, Richard C. Bodine, Speaker of the House of Representatives in Indiana will be the featured speaker. Mr. Bodine is a graduate of Mishawaka High School, Indiana University, and the I.U. Law School.

Speaker of the House

When he is not busy in Indianapolis, Mr. Bodine practices as an attorney in Mishawaka. He is highly regarded as a speaker having been elected Speaker of the House after serving only one term as representative.

After the featured address, discussion groups headed by Andy Nickle, Carol Feldman, Tom Reeder, Nancy Busch, Jan Crane, Moe Shapiro, Dick Altman, and Mary Whitlow will discuss various phases of leadership, with each group choosing its own topic.

Collins Is General Chairman

Lillian Collins is serving as general chairman for the affair and will be assisted by Nancy Busch, Jan Crane, and Mary Whitlow. The cost for the evenings activities is \$2.00 which will be payable at the door.

This year will be in attendance two or three eighth grade students from Edison, Nuner, and Jefferson schools. There will be approximately 60 student representatives attending this year's clinic.

The purpose of the Leadership Clinic is to aid in the development of the potential leaders at Adams. The clinic will also provide suggestions and new ideas for the betterment of leadership at Adams. It is hoped that all who attend will benefit from this chance to see how others regard leadership.

Boosters Club Plans Bus Trips To Games At LaPorte & Goshen

Adams students will travel to LaPorte to cheer on the football team tonight. Mr. Przybysz announced that 11 buses will make the trip.

Another bus trip also sponsored by the Booster Club will go to Goshen next Friday. Students may continue signing up for this trip until Wednesday. The price of the Goshen trip is \$1.25 which includes the admission ticket for the game. Registration is in the ticket office after school with Mr. Przybysz or Sharon Kelly, student chairman.

Speaking about his play, "Good Morning, Miss Dove," William McCleery said "This is an affectionate, I hope amusing, sometimes touching cartoon. An American fable." Certainly this sums up the play's folk tale quality. Its heroine school teacher, Miss Dove, according to the San Francisco Examiner, "is part of our American background, indestructible and not easily influenced. Never sentimental, often genuinely humorous . . ."

The play will be presented in the Little Theater in the "semi round." The action of the play is set in a typically American small town, Liberty Hill, U.S.A.

The narrator, Lucerna, personifies the silly carefree spirit of Miss Dove's lost youth. Thus the play takes on a certain realistic quality. The sets complete the mood by only suggesting a background.

The cast includes: Miss Dove—Kristi Mickelson, understudy Rosie Lauck; Lucerna—Neva Powers, understudy Dianne Watt; Henry Bradley—Roger Larson; Mr. Porter—Jeff Urband, Warren Taylor, and Keith Dickey; Ross Klahr plays both George Bradley and Ralph Scott.

Randy Baker is played by Don Lord, Doug Metzger and Rick Kish; Jincey is played by Dianne Watt, Sally Weiler, Vickie Dillman.

Also Dr. Baker—Roger Campbell; Mrs. Bradley—Pam Eckenberger, understudy Barb Taylor; Billie Jean—Ann Prebys, Pat Moody and Sandy Fisher; Fred Makepiece—Dan Miller; Geoffrey Lyons—John Taylor; Dr. Temple—Dan Schuster.

Playing Theodore Roosevelt is Steve Campbell; Mr. Solomon—Larry Gutenberg; Mrs. DeGrazia—Jan Crane, Rosie Lauck and Barb Taylor; Mr. Johnson—Andy Gustafson; and Mr. Wakefield—Laurie Levatin, Mollie Sandock, and Paula Gaseor.

Sophomores Learn Of Career Types In Annual Clinic

Sophomores are getting an idea of what to expect after finishing their educations in the career clinics on October 18 and 25.

Two weeks ago sophomores chose the areas of their major interests and the counseling department compiled these into a list of 15 topics and secured speakers for each.

Last Tuesday's speakers and topics were: Mr. Ernest Litweiler, Wildlife and Conservation; Mr. Robert Hoover, Music; Dr. John Mihelich, Science; Mr. Robert Politt, Social Work; Mr. Robert Jordan, Engineering; Mr. Robert Andres, Mechanics; and Capt. Orson Harmon, Law Enforcement.

Also Mr. Hugh Henry, Airlines; Miss Grace Newrock, Nursing; Mr. Volney Weir, Mathematics; Dr. John Cassady, Journalism; Mr. Virgil Landry, Teaching; Mrs. H. Dean Ford, Business; Mr. Kenneth Bowton, Sales; and Mr. Witney Sevin, Art.

"Closeness Through Clothes" Slogan for Clothing Drive

This year's clothing drive with its theme "Closeness Through Clothes" could prove to be the biggest and best ever — if the students come through.

The organization of the drive by Moe Shapiro and his committee chairmen and the enthusiasm of the committee members must be matched by student effort in order for the drive to be a success.

The clothes are being collected this year to aid needy children in Appalachia who would not be able to attend school without them.

Students should begin saving old and discarded clothing now. The drive will be held in the homerooms November 7-11. Those wishing to serve on committees should contact Moe Shapiro, general chairman, or any of his committee chairmen.

The drive this year is divided into 9 committees. These committees are: the correspondence committee which will send letters to area business such as clothing stores and laundries asking for their help. The chairmen of this committee are Sally Weiler and Sue Brown.

The homeroom competition records will be kept by the group with Dave Eastman and Jim Westfall as its chairmen.

In charge of packing and mailing the clothes will be the committee headed by Tony Pfeiffer and John Daugherty.

Also weighing and recording, Carol Feldman, Sue Gentner, and Mary Whitlow; publicity, Jan Crane, Sam Richards; and prizes, Julie Hamilton.

Those in charge of the weightometer, the machine used to weigh the clothes, are Julie Hamilton, Barb Allen, and Diane Kovas.

The neighborhood pickups will be handled by Cindy Roessler's committee.

The chairmen of homeroom pickups are Wendy Rubin, Cindy Anstead, Pat Riley, and Nancy Busch.

News In Brief

Go Eagles!

Beat LaPorte tonight! Let's make the record 7-0.

Enjoy yourself—

while you can. Report cards will be distributed next week.

Only 3 more days—

to sign up for the Goshen Booster Bus Trip.

Show your parents—

how much harder school is now. Send them to the open house Tuesday.

Vacation

next Thursday and Friday. The next Tower will come out November 4.

Get your tickets now

for the fall play, "Good Morning, Miss Dove." The play, directed by Mr. Brady, will be presented in the Little Theater November 2, 3, 4.

* * *

Rock and Roll Bands Provide Entertainment And Spending Money for Playing Members

Teenagers of today are big business; they spend millions of dollars each year on records, and millions more going to dances. Due to the unbelievable growth in popularity of rock and roll, many Adams students have formed bands to earn some of the money teens spend each year.

Forming and keeping together a popular band is a big job. Many hours are spent arranging and learning the many popular songs. Some of the musicians try their hand at composing new songs in the hope of having a hit song and becoming famous.

A few of the bands have cut and sold records. Most musicians feel that the effort of playing in a band is worthwhile in view of the enjoyment and monetary rewards.

Although rock-and-roll musicians find enjoyment playing in a band, one of the major reasons for playing is the monetary gain. A popular band can make up to \$200 or more for one three-hour dance.

By joining the musicians' union, a band can make even more since employers have to pay more for union groups. Although union dues are high, \$75 for the first year and \$25 for each year after, it is worthwhile to join as the union can find more and higher-paying jobs for the band.

Much of the money rock-and-roll bands earn is re-invested in their business. They buy newer, more-expensive instruments, microphones, amplifiers, and other rock-and-roll equipment. Some musicians also invest money in expensive sport jackets, blazers, or mod clothes to give their band a distinctive look.

To get in on the action, many bands have been formed at Adams. A few of the better known are the Teen Tones, the Ravens, and the

Traces of Time.

The Teen Tones is one of the older, well established groups in our area. Several Adams graduates play in the group, but Ric Oswald is the only member now attending Adams.

The Teen Tones have been together for several years and Ric has played in it for about one year. Ric plays guitar, saxophone, and piano for the group. The Teen Tones have played throughout Northern Indiana and usually play for parties and dances.

The Ravens is another well-known group at Adams. It is made up of Farb Goldsmith and Sandy Brook, seniors, Don VanHulle and Larry Moses, juniors, from Adams and Les Smith from LaSalle.

The Ravens have been together for about three years and have played all over Northern Indiana. It is currently featured at Notre Dame to entertain the football crowds before the Notre Dame

The Traces of Time is also a popular group at Adams. The band has played together for over a year and has played engagements in Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

The Traces consist of Bobby Roberts, Roger Lindas, Jeff Urban, Bob Dickey, Bruce Pipke, and Greg Brasseur. The group was featured last Friday at the Sophomore Class dance and will play later this month at the YMCA "Coop."

Another up-and-coming band is The Enchantmen. It is made up of five Adams boys: Bill Stauffacher, Keith Vanderbosh, Mark Arney, seniors; Mike Smith, junior; and Bob Murphy, sophomore. These boys have been playing together for about a year and a half. They play primarily in Middlebury, Edwardsburg, at Marian High School, and at Eagle Hall.

NEW COURSE GIVES ELEVEN STUDENTS UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

I don't understand! . . . What is it? . . . Does it actually have a purpose? . . . All of these are typical of the questions which are put to the students who are taking harmony this year.

Although it sounds like a rather impractical course, harmony can really be quite useful to any student who is interested in music. Anyone who is planning on any type of career in music will find that the harmony background which he gets from this course can help him a lot in his future music education.

This is the first year that harmony has been offered at Adams. Mr. Gerald Lewis, the orchestra director, teaches the class, which is being taken by eleven students. The small enrollment enables Mr. Lewis to give more attention to individual problems, and, thus, is a perfect situation for the harmony class.

It's rather difficult to narrow harmony down enough so that it can be explained in a few words, because it encompasses a wide range of talents.

One important phase of harmony includes ear training. The students are learning to recognize intervals, and even to write down melodies as they hear them played on the piano.

The class is also attempting to write their own harmonies for melodies which they are given. This composition however is only practice which is leading up to the climax of the harmony course.

After the class has learned to use the many rules for proper harmonization, each student will try his hand at composing his own music.

The Russians Are Coming! Or Is It The Tower Staff?

No, the Russians aren't coming! It's only the Tower Staff in their Halloween Costumes.

As commercialized as Halloween has become, it is probably surprising to most people to discover that it is actually a religious day. Its name means "hallowed" or "holy evening" because it takes place the day before All Saints' Day.

Many superstitions and symbols are connected with Halloween. The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, believed that on Halloween ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm people.

They thought the cat was sacred and believed that cats had once been human beings but were changed as a punishment for evil deeds. From these Druidic beliefs comes the present-day use of witches, ghosts, and cats in Halloween festivities.

In early times in the United States, Halloween was an occasion for playing harmless pranks. In later years, however, many boys and girls played Halloween pranks that were not so harmless. They overturned sheds, broke windows, and damaged much property.

To other children Halloween means disguises, candy, and the phrase "trick or treat," which all add up to fun. To the local businessmen, however, Halloween means something a little different.

To these people it means stocking up on candy, costumes, and soap. Most department, drug, and dime stores have found that Halloween does not require much originality in preparing displays and advertisements.

The costumes and candy always sell without much push, and the excess is simply stored until the next year. Most producers send their products in display-type containers and, thusly, much extra work on the part of the merchant is not required. He simply lays the boxes and such out, and they sell, sell, and sell.

Color plays an important part in the Halloween or fall season. Oranges, reds, yellows, and other autumn shades are used most commonly. Clothing and shoe stores use them in planning window displays; not necessarily to promote the sale of Halloween products. Actually these stores use the colors more to promote the Halloween spirit than to sell their products.

Would You Believe Practice Only Forty-eight Hours A Day

Some members of our band and orchestra are giving extra of their time and talent, and they are members in either the South Bend Symphony or the Elkhart Symphony.

The Elkhart Symphony opened its concert season several weeks ago with a program in honor of Indiana's Sesquicentennial year. The Hoosier Singers of Indiana University were the guest artists. Some of the selections performed were, "Melodies on Indiana," "O'er the Hills," and "Chester."

Hoosier Singers Performed

The singers alone performed, "Spanish Flea," "Pass Me By," "These Foolish Things," and "I've Got You Under My Skin."

Six students from Adams are members of this orchestra. They are Linda Magee and Susan Worland, violin; Larry Magee, viola; Bradley Magee, cello; Roland Perrenoud, oboe; and Scott Liggett, trumpet.

Each Tuesday night, these six students go to Elkhart where they practice for two and a half hours. The music must also be practiced privately.

Next Concert December

Their next concert is scheduled for December 4th with the guest pianist, Richard Morris.

The other large symphony in the area is the South Bend Symphony. They, too, have been rehearsing for quite awhile and plan to give their first concert Sunday at their usual concert hall, the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Two Play in S.B. Symphony

The Adams orchestra director, Mr. Gerald Lewis, and a member of the band and orchestra, Pam Eckenger, belong to the symphony. It meets once a week from 7:45 until 10:12 for rehearsal. Its season lasts from October until April.

These symphonies are a great asset to the community and Adams boasts eight people who belong to them. Tickets for any of their concerts may be purchased from any of the members.

Ehlers To Speak On "Ethics & Athletics"

The Eagle Ethics Committee will present its annual assembly Wednesday at 8:15. This year they will have Mr. Edwin Ehlers as their speaker. He will speak on "Ethics and Athletics".

Besides being an outstanding athlete in high school and college, he also was in professional sports. Mr. Ehlers has a daughter, Sally, and a son, Tom, attending Adams.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why no one is notified of their rank or standing in their class. When so many college application blanks ask for this information, I wonder why we are not informed. Many other schools in the area notify their students at the end of their junior year as to their rank in class. The counselors have never given us a valid reason why they refuse this simple request.

Unrated

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why the cafeteria is now serving margarine and calling it butter. It seems to me that butter is a more nutritious and healthy necessity of a balanced meal than an artificial oleo. If I'm not mistaken, there is also a government agreement about schools serving pure milk products. If the cafeteria must serve this inferior product, may I suggest they inform us that it is margarine.

An Interested Milk User

Dear Margarine Hater:

The "margarine" served in the cafeteria is real butter. If margarine is ever served, a sign will be posted to inform the student body that it is margarine rather than butter. But thank you for your interest. Ed.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER STAFF

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THE SIEVE

by Peters

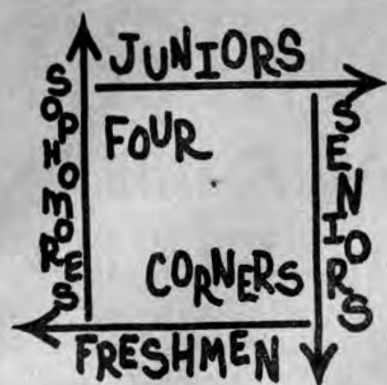
To a King of the Wood

The rug was a leaf, grain patterned and colored like pumpkins and incinerators. The tree from which it might have fallen, a high vaulted den, rustled with its foliage of paintings, books, tapestries, and sculpture. Engraved heraldry filled the beams and planks.

Squatting on the rug, a weathered sage repeated his exercises. Three months of the long sun had burned and burnished till his images lost color and detail and remained only as greyed-in outlines. Now, by assaulting his senses, the sage sought to restore his vision. Baroque music from a hand-built amplifier daubed at the bare spots. And each time his body hit the rug he could feel its texture etching shadows.

The leaves were a rug, patterned by his running. Different leaves each year, covering the same path. As he passed an empty tree, looking like a perch for crutches, his calves and lungs began to betray him. Automatically he pulled into his subconscious to mask the pain. All sensation dissolved into a vision of the rug. His pain returned, but with it came the consciousness that autumn is for running.

We Gotta Win!



One day in Mr. Wier's sixth hour math class, Craig Steinke bravely killed a gigantic cicada killer, after which Mike Fitzgerald calmly dubbed Craig, "The Executioner."

In Latin class, the discussion was on pouring out libations. For the uninformed, the tradition is whenever people drink wine, they pour a little out to the Gods. As a casual remark, Todd Bingaman said, "When no gods came down to take the wine, why didn't they catch on?"

Mr. Whitcomb was complaining about his clock being two hours off. He finally decided though, that his clock wasn't really wrong. It was just on the Rocky Mountain time zone.

Cora Brunton seems to have a problem. She always forgets to change the regulator on the toaster before she uses it. "I always end up with white toast, and that's hard to do with brown bread."

Friday, after Mr. Landry announced, "Teachers may now take students to the Pep Assembly, Mr. Schutz told his sixth hour class to line up in a double line with the girls on the left."

In glee club, Mr. Hoover gave a powerful lecture on the evils of getting excused from glee club early. About halfway through his oration, a girl walked in with a note for him, saying that he had to leave glee club early to go to a meeting at 8:00.

In her second hour English class, Miss Rosenfeld was showing some slides. One of them had a big black blob on it that suddenly went away. When asked about it, she calmly remarked, "It was Batman." Pow! Socko!

After receiving a summons from the office, Ed Peters declared to Mr. Kline in English class, "They want me." As Ed started to leave, Mr. Kline suggested he might take one of the many gourds which Ed had displayed on his desk. Agreeing, Ed reached for a bright yellow one — Mr. Kline contested his choice saying, "No, Edward. Take a green one. It's much better with your sweater."

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It's Snowing Outside!

According to my predictions, it should be snowing outside anyway! "And the wee folk will be dancing When there's a ring around the moon."

Have you ever looked up at the moon and seen a ring or halo around it? Then did you go out to the woods or meadows and find wee folk dancing?

Many superstitions have been formed about the weather to assist the weathermen in their observations. A morning rainbow is a sure sign of rain, but an evening rainbow can only bring fair weather.

As for rings around the moon, and fairies dancing, many wonder if it's fact or fiction. Yet people believe that when a corona, made of small colored circles is seen around the moon, they can tell weather perfectly.

If the corona grows smaller, rain is forecast. If it becomes larger, fair weather will result. A halo or large circle around the sun or moon can only indicate a storm.

If grandpa says it's going to rain because his corns ache, run for your raincoat. Humidity causes corns to ache sometimes!

"Evening red morning gray, sends a traveler on his way

Evening gray morning red, brings down rain upon his head."

If the sky is blue, fair weather is here to stay. If it is a rather glowing white, beware of the approaching storm!

Today's weathermen think they know it all. Just the same many people prefer their own methods of weather forecasting. How about you?

HOLES IN YOUR HEAD...

One of the biggest complaints voiced by South Bend's teenagers concerns the lack of entertainment facilities. They claim that there is absolutely nothing to do on Friday and Saturday nights. They must have holes in their head. If complainers would take time out to think of the many facilities South Bend offers to its youth, they would find plenty to do.

For sports enthusiasts South Bend provides a wide variety of choices. The Y.M.C.A. offers handball, basketball, swimming, and ping pong. Newman Center, at the old Armory also offers sports activities. There are also several roller skating rinks in the area. In the winter most city parks provide ice skating facilities, and some also have tobogganing areas.

For Less Strenuous Activity

Those interested in somewhat less strenuous activity can find entertainment at one of the numerous bowling alleys. If they want to give their minds some exercise and have fun at the same time, there are

many establishments which provide pool tables and a good atmosphere for the teenage pool player.

If your interests are more in the musical or theatrical line, the doors are wide open for your entertainment. The South Bend and Elkhart Symphonies present concerts often during the school year.

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CLUB NEWS & ACTIVITY

The Booster Club is a club which encourages and promotes school spirit.

Sponsored by Mr. William Przybysz, the purpose of Booster Club is to develop a sense of pride throughout the school in the accomplishments of the athletic teams and in the achievements of drama productions, musical performances, and those who maintain a high scholastic rating.

Keith Dickey, this year's president, encourages all students to join Booster Club. Meetings are held every Friday after school and many opportunities arise for new members to participate in the club's activities.

Activities of the Booster Club are already in full swing. Ribbons are sold for the football games to promote spirit and a bus trip is planned for the Goshen game, October 29, the cost of which will be the same as that for the LaPorte bus trip.

Every member of the student body is urged to sign up for this trip and boost the football team to another victory.

If you are looking for a club in which you can extend all your energy for promoting a good cause, then consider joining Booster and boost all the activities of John Adams.

Debate Club:—

The John Adams Forensic Society is more commonly known by its former name, The Debate Club. Actually the entire organization is undergoing a change this year.

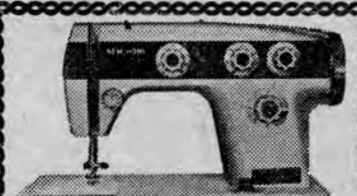
This club is devoted to those who are interested in learning to communicate with others more adequately. Membership is open to any interested student.

Mr. Peter Holmgren, the sponsor of the club, holds workshops on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to strengthen speaking skills. The workshops build skills in radio announcing, debate, and extemporaneous speaking. The regular business meetings are every other Monday.

Special events in the near future

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LOW WEEKLY RENTALS

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ATTENTION

CLASS OF 1968!

Orders for class jewelry will be taken on October 25, starting at 7:30 a.m. A \$5 deposit is needed for each order.

Prices are as follows:

Boy's Ring — \$12.10 Girl's Ring — \$10.86
Necklace — \$7.01 Pin and Guard — \$6.45

Harry E. Berg, Incorporated
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109 WEST JEFFERSON BLVD.

6-0 MARK GOES TO LAPORTE TONIGHT

WALLS SCORES FOUR TIMES

Kiwanis Field in LaPorte will be the site of the long-awaited game between the LaPorte Slicers and the Adams Eagles tonight. This important NIC game will match the speed and sensational running of Adams fullback Tommie Walls with that of LaPorte's Larry Tobar and Dave Reider.

LaPorte, with a 6-1 record overall, and a 2-1 mark in the conference, lost to Washington two weeks ago, 19-0, for its only defeat of the season. Adams, 6-0 on the year and 3-0 in the NIC, will be at full strength with no major injuries.

A unique characteristic of Coach Jerry Planutis' tenure at Adams is a tie in each of the five years he has been coach of the Eagles. Oddly, three of them have come against LaPorte, including two in the last two seasons. In 1964 the score was 13-13 and last year it was 14-14.

Goshen After LaPorte

One week from tonight, the Eagles will again be on the road, this time to visit the Goshen Redskins. Goshen, with an overall record of 4-1-1 and a 1-2-1 mark in the conference, possesses the passing of Steve Huber and the running skills of Floyd Trosper.

Last Saturday night, Adams and Tommie Walls scored in every period to defeat the Riley Wildcats, 27-7. The win gave Adams the lead in the NIC and dropped Riley into third place with a 2-2 mark.

Fumbles marred the first quarter, but after Riley tried a field goal, Adams took over on their own 20. The Eagles then drove 79 yards before Walls cracked over from the one-yard line.

In the second period, only two rushing plays were executed by the Eagles, but one of them for a score. On that play, Walls broke loose for a brilliant 70-yard run.

After a short drive in the third quarter, Walls scored his third touchdown of the evening. This time he ran 21 yards around right end untouched to score.

In the final period, a goal line stand by the rugged Adams defense resulted in the Eagles getting the ball on their own four. They were forced to punt, and on Riley's next series of plays they scored their only touchdown of the night.

On the second play following the kickoff, Doug MacGregor passed to end Phil Williford, who in turn lateraled to Walls. Walls then ran 46 yards into the endzone for his fourth score of the game.

Extra point specialist Bobby Roberts was the only other Eagle to score a point in the game. He kicked two conversions and ran for another after taking a handoff from MacGregor.

FOOTBALL POLL

Tonight's Adams-LaPorte game not only shapes up as a battle of the top NIC teams, but also a match of two of the top five teams in the state. The AP Board of Coaches poll has advanced the Eagles into the number four position and LaPorte into fifth place. This week's top ten:

1. Indianapolis Washington
2. Lafayette
3. Fort Wayne South
4. SOUTH BEND ADAMS
5. LaPorte
6. Garry Wallace
7. (tie) Marion Hammond Morton
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Netters Complete 1966 Campaign

In his second year as head tennis coach, Eldon Fretz saw his team improve on last year's performance but fall short of what he had hoped for this year. The netters compiled a season record of five wins and four losses overall, and a 4-4 mark in the conference. Last year's record of 3-5 was easily surpassed.

The squad started its season well on Sept. 8 by downing Washington 7-0. This victory was followed by wins over Penn (7-0), Central (4-1), and Michigan City (6-0), before Elkhart handed the team its first loss of the year.

The last victory came on Sept. 29 over Riley 7-0. It was followed by three successive conference defeats at the hands of LaPorte, Mishawaka, and Goshen.

Goshen won this year's NIC title with a perfect 8-0 mark. LaPorte a loser to the Redskins, finished second, while Adams placed fifth in the nine-team race.

Senior Kevin Delahanty and junior Dave Beaty turned in the best personal records with marks of 7 wins and 2 losses. The other three starters, including number one singles starter Bruce Dickey, John Norris, and Mike True, all compiled 5-4 marks for the year.

Looking to next year, Coach Fretz will have three experienced returnees, Norris, True, and Beaty are all juniors and will be back for another season.

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BEAGLES AWAIT RILEY TEAM

Coach Len Buczkowski's "B" football team will entertain the Riley Wildcats on the Adams practice field Monday night after school. The Beagles dropped a hard-fought decision to the Wildcat Bees last year on the Riley field, 12-0.

Junior halfback Mike McGann sparked the Beagles to a 26-6 victory over Elkhart on Mon., Oct. 10, on the Adams field. He scored two touchdowns on brilliant runs of 20 and 22 yards right through the Blazer defense.

Pat Jackson also chipped in with a three-yard run for another touchdown. A 40-yard run with a recovered fumble accounted for the varsity reserves' other score.

The defensive unit did a creditable job in holding a tough Elkhart team to only six points during the game.

Coach Morris Aronson's freshmen football team was not scheduled to play last week. This gave them the opportunity to use two weeks of practice to get ready for their Oct. 26 game against LaSalle. The two schools have never met before on the football field.

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ELKHART EXTENDS STREAK TO 75

Elkhart extended its undefeated dual meet record to 75 straight wins last Thurs., Oct. 13, at Potowatomi Park. They handed Coach Dale Gibson's Eagle harriers their first defeat of the season, 20-36.

The Blazer's top runner, Fred Lands, crossed the finish line in 9:24 to take the Potowatomi course record away from LaPorte's Les Henderson who had the previous best time of 9:56. Jack Driver took fourth place for Adams behind three Elkhart runners.

Stop Washington

Adams did pick up their fifteenth victory of the year the same night against Washington, 15-48. Driver's finish was good enough to take first place in this meet. Phil Thompson, Cubie Jones, Kevin Walter, and Ed McNulty followed him.

On Tues., Oct. 11, Kouts was a victim of the thinlies, 19-44. Again Driver won the meet. Kouts captured second place, but the Eagles took the next ten places.

Go Adams!
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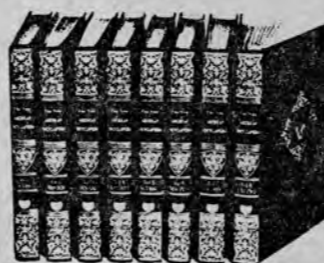
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