



Madame Silvercruys, R., talks with Tower sponsor, Mrs. Myers in a sixth hour art class.

Madame Silvercruys Charms Adams

Madame Suzanne Silvercruys is a very special person. She proved it to an elated student body Thursday, October 3, in a morning assembly.

Madame Silvercruys is first a sculptress, and second, a natural philosopher. She was born in The Hunters' Lodge in Northern Belgium. Her father was Chief Justice of the court of Belgium. Madame did underground work during the war, and at one time was scheduled to be shot. Her father's position, as well as her youth are responsible for her life today.

Madame Silvercruys related numerous stories to the John Adams student body and faculty. She had them laughing, and finished with

many crying. Madame, with tears in her eyes said, "I am so deeply touched and grateful," and later, "I am amazed."

Madame returned to Adams late on the afternoon of the 3rd, and spoke to a sixth hour art class.

In summing up her views on life, Madame Silvercruys recited the following poem by an anonymous author:

You don't have to tell
how you live each day;
You don't have to say
if you work or play.
A tried and true barometer
works in the place.
However you live, it will
show in your face.

The false, the deceit, that
you bear in your heart,
Will not stay inside where
it first got its start.
For sinew and blood are a
thin veil of lace.
What you bear in your heart,
you wear in your face.

If you life is unselfish,
if for others you live;
For not what you get, but
how much you live;
For not what you get, but how
much you give.
If you live close to God and
His infinite grace,
You don't have to tell it --
it shows on your face.



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"The Lark", In Production

"The Lark", by Jean Anouilh, will be the first play of the 1967-68 school year.

The play was adapted by Lillian Hellman. It is a version of the Joan of Arc story. It goes beyond what most people know about the Maid of France. As typical of the author's style, the story is symbolic and very meaningful to people of today.

The principal parts are Warwick, played by Robert Franklin; Beaudricourt, John Taylor; Charles VII, Jeff Wyatt and Joan of Arc will be played by Becky Lindsay, Kathy McMillan and Debra Ball.

Other characters are Cauchon, Bob Syburg; the father, Robert Galbreath; the brother, Doug Metzger; the Promoter, Terry Kirwin; the Inquisitor, Bob Freele; Ladvenu, Greg Hedman and Kevin Hanlon; De la Tremouille, Ken Spigle; the Archbishop, Mike Joyner and James Fox; Captain La Hire, Gary Talyer; the executioner Ken Spigle; the soldier, Tom Murphy.

Besides Joan there are only four female roles in the play. Yolande will be played by Donna

Eskew and Sue Zeiger. Joan's mother will be played by Vicki Zeider and Nena Zeiger; Agnes by Carol Maryin and Sue Zeiger. The Little Queen will be played by Jill Kuespert and Donna Green. Student Director is Rosie Born. "The Lark" will be presented Nov. 6, 8, and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Three Attend Service Club Meetings

Service clubs in the South Bend area become extra-curricular activities for several students in the South Bend area each year. Beginning last week, three Adams boys began to attend club meetings, and will continue for the next eight weeks.

Matt Busch is attending Rotary Club meetings; Howard Berman, Lions, and Bill Fitzgerald, Kiwanas.

These boys have steadily maintained a high scholastic average. The purpose of attending these meetings is to further the ways of business in this city.

Student Council Notes

During the past summer, members of the Student Council Board met to begin revision of the Constitution. The entire Student Council started work on this project at the beginning of the term.

Tentative changes are: each class will have two councilmen at large, a quorum of three-fourths membership must be present to vote, and the Principal's Advisory Committee must represent each class and have a definite veto procedure. There is a defined set-up for the removal of any officers or representatives; there are specific rules and a somewhat new procedure for nomination and election of candidates. In addition to this, there is Initiative, which provides for an introduction of legislation by non council members.

After these proposals have been ratified by the homerooms, the revised constitution will be adopted by the Student Council.

Y-Teens Begin Year

A tea October 1, in room 124, marked the beginning of the year for Adams Y-Teens.

Officers this year are Diane Cline, President; Paula Batalis, vice-president; Lyn Hawk, secretary; and Jan Houseworth, treasurer.

New sponsors for the year are Mrs. Larimer and Miss Barbara Ringer.

Y-Teen meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Membership remains open to all.



Student teachers, L. to R., front, Carol Grodzicki, and Bonnie Reed, Back, James Wasowski, Ron Esslinger, and John Laughman.

Students Teach During Semester

Students from colleges all over the state are helping out the teachers of John Adams in varied departments of the school.

Student teachers for the first semester are:

Lynn Champion, from St. Mary's teaching English with Mrs. Weir. Ronald Esslinger teaches with Mr. Stillman.

Barb Dosman of St. Mary's is teaching English.

Eileen Kelly of St. Mary's is teaching math with Mr. Coar.

Barbara Tomber, I.U., teaches English with Mrs. Maza.

James Wasewski, also of I.U., is student teaching in the team teaching department of U.S. History, with Mr. Roop and Mr. Alyea.

John Laughman is teaching Biology, and is from Ball State.

Carol Grodzicki is with Mr. Shanley in the Biology department.

Bonnie Reed from I.U., is teaching art with Mr. Seeley.

David Friend from I.U. is Mrs. Myer's student teacher in English and Journalism.

News In Brief

CONGRATULATIONS

To Commended scholars in the National Merit Competition. They are: Diane Campbell, Joanne Karn, Andrea Messer, Sheila Neff, Pat Resseguie, Lou Ann Salas, Dennis Thomas.

NEW POM-POM GIRLS

As well as veterans, are: Jean Olson, Anette Krueger, Mara Kubat, Sandy Pallo, Sue Pallo, Nena Zeiger, Mary Murphy, Delores Moody, Cindy McKinney, Fran Niespodziany, Leslie Taylor, Eileen Barrel, Kathy Warniers, and captain Jackie Scheiman.

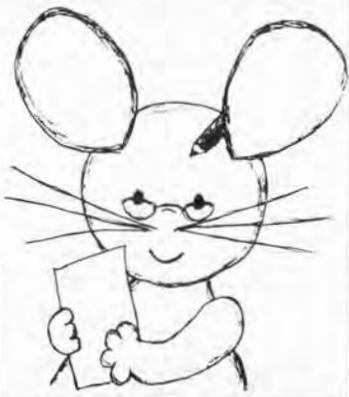
GAME

With LaPorte this weekend. Let's try harder, boosters.



Y-Teen officers, Diane Cline, Paula Batalis, Lyn Hawk, and Jan Houseworth.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,
I would like to opportunity to say a few words to "Freedom Seeker" who wrote in and said Adams' students don't have any thing except open lunch hours.

Dear Freedom Seeker,
You say that Adams has no freedoms except open lunch hours. You asked the question, "What else do we have?" Think hard. Maybe you will find an answer. I asked myself the same question and I have come up with a few answers. We have no policemen standing in the halls or classes on the lookout for trouble. We have our name, John Adams High School, which may not seem like a freedom to you, but it has influence because it is the best school in the city.

You say others give their students responsibilities. Name some that we don't have. Sure, you can say that we can't pick our own dress-code. Do you know why? The girls would wear skirts four inches above their knees (I know because I'd vote for it). Guys would not wear socks; we would wear sandals or go bare-foot. Pant dresses and culottes, long hair, beards, mustaches and beards would be allowed. In short the school would look like a bunch of slob. To me, this would be a step towards corruption.

What I am trying to say, and I will gladly admit it, is that we are too immature to take on adult responsibilities. You read what happened when Central had that silly walk-out about dress code. What did it prove? It proved that they couldn't abide by the laws of their school and therefore show that they could not handle the responsibility of making their own dress code.

You were so right when you said that if we could not decide a simple thing like a dress-code for ourselves, how can we survive in the outside world. We cannot survive unless we grow up and learn to take on adult responsibilities without going corrupt.

Responsibility is an important word with a lot of meaning, but you failed to give us your definition of the word.

Have you heard of Student Council? That is one of the adult responsibilities that the school has given us. I know you will say, "Oh, Student Council is a farce." But by this responsibility, we are supposed to learn to take on the

adult decisions of life, college, marriage, and a job that will support us as long as we live.

You say that the younger generation must be given more freedom of judgement. By the way, what is your definition of judgement; does it have anything to do with rationalize?

The administration of John Adams is not a communist organization designed just to give the Adams' students a hard time. It is here to help us become the respected and rationalistic young people the world needs so badly today. And I am all for it.

A student satisfied with Administration.

Dear Editor,

All I have heard since I came to John Adams is how poor the school spirit is. I can't believe it. It appears that you people don't know when you have a good thing going.

The school I came from you had the same Royal Dozen rooting for the team at every game. Many of the kids showed up but after they found some friends they left for some place "better." I wasn't any better, I was too cool to go to a football game. Why, that was the last resort on a Friday or Saturday night.

Oh, our faculty tried hard enough, pep - assemblies every week, but that turned out to be a flop when a good portion of the kids, mainly sophomores and juniors found it convenient to skip more often. The assembly itself was more like a funeral march. The seniors would do it up big, when the lower classmen had their try the gym became quiet as a tomb. I wasn't any exception, like always. I'd whisper a cheer and then leave, forgetting who the team was playing that night.

It's far different here. The games are packed with kids; maybe people here don't think so, but I know. And the pep-assemblies are; I never heard so much noise in a gym in all my life. Everyone joining in it really thrilled me. Suddenly, a strange thing happened. I found myself clapping.

Jack Torry

Reach Out and Live!

The youth of today are living in a comparatively more rapidly moving world that did any prior generation. They are faced with drinks, drugs, long hair, and the "new morals". These however are combated by a new and open world of knowledge throwing many exciting opportunities into their reach. Many a young person has reached out and caught a chance to better himself before it was too late. Many however, have just let it slip by untouched by their grasp.

The youth who uses his opportunity to it's fullest and best advantage will one day be the Bobby Kennedy of our nation. Right now however, he is in school taking advantage of all the books whose covers open so easily for him. Interest and excitement are found with each page turned willingly; because he wants to learn. He is striving to be a somebody, to help someone else to something a little better than he found it when he reached out to touch it.

Our world today is also inhabited by an individualist group who we see reaching out in the opposite direction. This group, commonly called "hippies" with a derivation group referred to as "Yippies", are the blue jeaned, suede-booted, bearded young people which roam the streets of such places as Old Town, Chicago; New York; and Laguna Beach California. One often hears of them "freaking out" on pot, smoking "hash pipes", holding lone-ins, sit-ins, "peaceful" demonstrations, and engaging in such causes as the one the whole nation witnessed with horror on Michigan Ave., Chicago while they proudly chanted "The Whole World Is Watching".

You, an average young person in school, who studies moderately hard, comes from a nice home, has good parents, and is well provided for, may ask yourself this puzzling question: "Why do these kids act this way?" You may be a little surprised to learn that many, in fact a majority of them previously lived a life very similar to yours. However, they are usually drawn out of their homes by an insecure urge to be different, to be "an individualist." They then find it first difficult to communicate with their parents, which creates problems as it widens the generation gap. Next, they find it hard to accept society and instead of reaching out towards the good they look for the bad. This leads them to ignore the good and they see the phoniness in the world and look for an escape. They want to get away and live in peace and not communicate with the phonies. Naturally the "Hippies" appeal to them. This is where the real trouble begins. This is the usual pattern that takes place in conforming a young person like you into a "hippie".

Of course you wouldn't want to live such a life, so you'll reach out and try to learn all the things about the world around you that you possibly can. You'll see a star and reach out to it. Wake up, be alert, reach out and Live!

He who loves himself
has no rivals.



EAGLE OF THE WEEK



Honored as this week's Eagle of the Week is a girl who is kept quite busy as John Adams High School. Joanne Darn, who has gone to Adams all four years, attended junior high at Thomas Jefferson. Much of Joanne's time is devoted to coordinating activities which will benefit Adam's future teachers. She is also a member of Human Relations Council, Y-Teens and she sings in the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir. Joanne has recently had the distinction of being named a National Merit Commanded Scholar.

Other intestests which Joanne enjoys outside of school are skeet-shooting with her family and reading.

After graduation Joanne plans to attend either the University of Chicago or Ball State University. Whichever college she chooses, Joanne would like to major in elementary education.

Who's Who At Adams

Without the slightest intention of poking fun, John Adams student often have a good laugh over the strange idiosyncrasies of the faculty-at-large.

The Tower has made up a quiz, designed to test your perception of teacher habits; habits that a good student recognizes and loves.

Grading scale appears at the end of the quiz, along with correct answers.

1. A shining star in the science department, this man has a terrible aversion to gum-chewers. You just might miss a class hour if _____ catches you.

2. This man really knows his history, but he has a tendency to discredit most history textbooks. He's sarcastic, sometimes downright cynical, but you'll enjoy history according to the Bible of _____

3. Would you speak English, s'il vous plait? Some students think that _____ doesn't know how.

4. How many Adams students could write a novel in one hour? Before the year is over, you'll be doing just that in the "speedwriting" English classes of _____

5. He delights in riding little freshmen in his study halls, and he can't be believed when he says he's really a nice guy. But he's always happy, aren't you _____

6. Aspirins are the unknown quantity. But _____ doesn't teach math; she brews tea.

7. Around lunchtime, we find a large man looking for loiterers in the halls. _____ is just as sneaky in his study halls.

8. He's entitled to a musician's sensitivity. But watch out; _____ really throws himself into his directing. Say a little prayer for the Concert Choir.

9. His puns are inexcusably sick, but as a speech teacher he conducts the funniest classes at Adams. Thanks for being a great guy _____

10. Math teacher extraordinaire, water-fiend supreme, his voice still doesn't mix with Miss Bready's typing music. A little softer now, _____

11. "Once more around the track girls," says _____, "and watch out for the ice." We'd rather have her for U.S. History.

12. Social Studies teacher, turned school authority, _____ isn't a bad guy at all.

- Answers Are:
1. (Mr. (John) Shanley
 2. Mr. (John) Schutz
 3. Mr. (William) Brady
 4. Mrs. (Ruth) Weir
 5. Mr. (David) Hadaway
 6. Mrs. (Dorothy) Chamberlin
 7. Mr. (Ed) Szucs
 8. Mr. (Robert) Hoover
 9. Mr. (Peter) Holmgran
 10. Mr. (Don) Coar
 11. Miss (Mary Jane) Bauer
 12. Mr. (William) Pryzbyz

Grading scale::
10-12 correct--should go into graduate work.
5-9 correct--you're a frosh
0-4 correct--you go to Central

Zolton Pfft Honored

The time has come to recognize the brave person who weekly risks his life to clean the John Adams chimney, Zolton Pfft. Mr. Pfft came to Adams this year from the Markium Institute of Chimnology where he received his formal education.

Zolton Pfft, like most people of a humble background, was born and raised. After living for a while, Zolton decided to do something with his life. "I always wanted to be a groundhog," Zolton told the reporters, "but I never got furry enough to pass." Also, I am very shy, so deep dark holes have always appealed to me."

After spending three years at the Conservatory of Creative Soot, Mr. Pfft went to the Markium Institute where he spent four years, finishing third in his graduating class of three.

Mr. Pfft can be seen on a clear day high atop the Adams chimney. (The school board is still appropriating funds to buy a ladder to get him down).

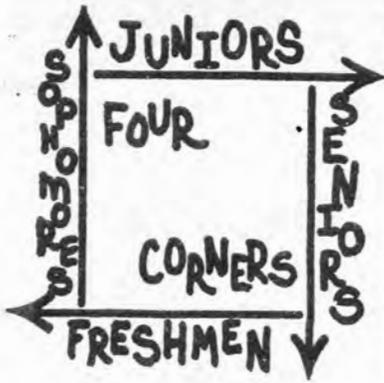
You could get rich
manufacturing crutches
for lame excuses

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A certain person in Mr. Hada-way's third hour government class now has a solemn face because of the grade he got on his test.

There is a wild rumor going around that the entire faculty and student body of John Adam's staged a walk-out Wednesday, second hour in support of the school's fire regulations.

Why does Connie Shafer wear large tin cans in her hair? It is obviously to keep her radio in when she does dishes.

Why does Dave Hill have to borrow money to buy his weekly supply of Cheerios.

Bets have been made that a certain Volkswagon is going to just give up someday at C lunch. Come on girls, weren't seven dollars just a little too much?

Sharon Ray, famous for her changing hair-styles, has been given a new name by Mr. Szucs Dippity-do.

In Sociology class Mr. Reed was speaking of families. Talking to Jim Smith about his family he said, "You have five children, right?" Gary Travis piped up, "I didn't even know he was married."

The other afternoon in the cafeteria Vince Fragomeni was trying to sell Fall rosters. He asked Judy Rhinehart if she would like one. He stated, "they're only five cents," and much to Judy's surprise pulled out one of his senior pictures.

Hey Rogie, did you have a nice trip? It isn't everyone who can fall flat on their face during fifth hour biology class.

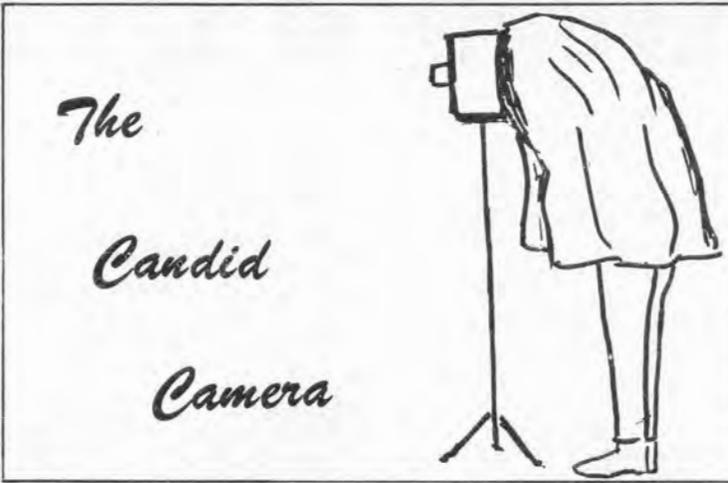
Only Rogie Scheer could walk into Mr. Griffith's third hour health class and ask him if he were Mr. Laiber. No Mr. Griffith, you do not look like Mr. Laiber.

Beaner and Kathy would like to know what Linda Gramps, Suellen Styrcker and Lyn Brown were trying to catch when they saw them at Leeper Park Sunday afternoon. They were barefoot, grubby, and carried fishing poles. B. and K. doubt if they were after fish.

After the fifth announcement in Spanish about last Saturday's car wash Jon Pryweller remarked, "Boy, do I love bake sales."

Word is out that Mr. Coar is the only teacher to get run-over by a speedboat when he goes for a walk.

Why did everyone in Mr. Crow's second hour Health class turn so red? Did Rick Colbert's talk on the "pill" have anything to do with it?



The Candid Camera catches the face of Paul Woo smiling at the end of another school day.

Mike Raymond gives Dennis Thomas a surprised smile at a Forensic Society meeting.



What's funny?
Tim
and
Wendy



Telephone Called Household Idol

The orbicularis oris muscle is the best developed in the teenage American. When not employed in devouring such delicacies as the french fries and hamburger it is spewing forth the statistics of life: gossip.

Girls receive on the average of four to five calls per evening. As vital as these recitals are at least seventy percent of the parents dismiss it for rubbish and endure silently for only half an hour. The extra twenty minutes are explainable by another fact the survey uncovered, that is, a girl cannot hang up the phone without laughing.

A loving smile can be seen on the face of a girl when she says good-bye to her boyfriend. This is brought on by remembering the any number of sweet things the boy has said during the conversation." Boys don't talk nearly as often as girls, except when talking with them.

The average boy employs the household idol only twice per evening. Unlike the girls however he receives little static from his parents. A final tip for the guys; next time you talk to your girl, think; what did she do after you said goodbye.

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On the 476 anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus our nation looks back upon her history.

Though discovered in 1492, I was not born until July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my viens, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things and many people. I am the Nation.

I am 200 million living souls and the ghosts of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard round the world. I am Washington, Jefferson, and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, The Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee, Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine, and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was over, over there, I left my heroic dead in Flanders Field, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungles of Vietnam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas, and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coal fields of Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific...my arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii...3 million square miles throgging with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages and cities that never sleep.

You look at me and see Ben Franklin strolling down the streets of Philedelphia with his bread loaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the calendar turns. I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 130,000 schools and colleges, and 320,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium, and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

Yes, I am the Nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom, I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citidal of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish and my goal, my prayer in this year of '68-one hundred and ninety-two years after I was born.



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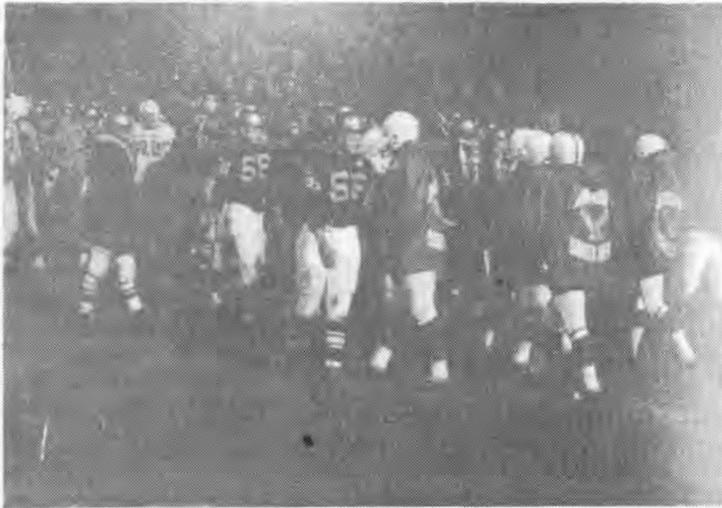
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EAGLES MEET LAPORTE IN KEY GAME

Riley, Vinegar Down Adams 20-0

By Kurt Heinz



Defeat

Tonight in an attempt to rebound from their three game losing streak, the John Adams Eagles face the LaPorte Slicers at School Field. The Slicers, always a nemesis for the Eagles, will be trying to recover from last week's 18-7 loss to Washington.

Lose to Riley

Perhaps the Riley defense that came to School Field last Friday evening didn't belong in the N.I.C. How about the Big Ten? That fired up Riley defense knew from the start that they could stop Tim Madison or any other back Coach Bob Wilbur felt like throwing in.

At any rate, the Wildcats were very poor hosts. Not once did the stingy Riley defenders allow the Eagles to penetrate their twenty yard line. With the immense Riley defensive line, Eagle quarterback Rick Sayers was forced to move the ball through the air, a technique that cannot be relied on for an entire game.

Defense Holds

The Adams defense had their bright moments also. After the Wildcats had driven to a fourth and goal on the two. The line then nailed Bob Soos for a two yard loss. This would have been fine if Riley had then sent in their Freshman Team.

Second Quarter Touchdowns

Two second quarter touchdowns, one a sustained drive and one a 34 year pass play, ultimately led to the 20-0 Riley victory. The Wildcats iced the victory when fullback Ray Vinegar dove over from the one.

Passing Game Good

If there was one bright spot in the Eagle picture, it was the passing game. Receivers were consistently getting open and Sayers was hitting them. From the thirty

to the thirty Adams moved the ball well. However, when it came to key downs inside there, Riley wouldn't give up an inch.

If the Eagles can muster a running game to go along with their passing attack, they could overtake a tough Slicer team tonight.

Netters Have Bad Week

Next Tuesday the John Adams Netters close out their 1968 season against the Sectional Champion LaPorte Slicers. The meet will be held on the Adams home courts.

Disaster Strikes

The first week of October brought nothing but misfortune to Bob Saunders and his Netters. On Monday they were shut out by Goshen. The following day the same thing happened as they fell to Mishawaka.

Sectional Dismal

As if enough hadn't happened already, Wednesday's opening round of the Sectional brought even more bad news. Bob Brickley and John Brickley, the numbers one and two men, were defeated in their opening round singles matches. The doubles team of Paul Woo and Rann Shultz, were defeated in the first round also. The lone bright spot was the play of Mark Williams and Bob Syburg in doubles competition. Syburg and Williams went all the way to the final round before being knocked off by the LaPorte team.

Roadrunners Edged by City

By Dave Haskin

The John Adams Cross-Country team came very close to beating Michigan City in a triangular meet October 3 against City and Goshen at Michigan City. The score between Adams and City was 27-29. The Adams-Goshen score was 17-45, a runaway victory for the Eagle Harriers.

Mais Second

Finsining first was Gary Schroeder of the Red Devils at 9:47. Breathing down his neck in second was Dale Mais with a time of 9:47.5. Finsining third over the wind - swept Michigan City course was Doug Miller of City at 10:09. Walter Berndt of Adams took fourth at 10:21. with John Jensen also of Adams taking fifth at 10:22. Larry Lueth stretched it out in the last 50 yards to bring home eighth for Adams at 10:36, just one second ahead of Greg Haslett of City. Sophomore Pat McNulty finished twelfth for Adams at 10:41.

The Eagle Road runners wanted this meet badly, having already lost to City once before this season. It was a heart-breaking defeat fo our runners, but there were some bright spots.

Much Improved

Every member of the team improved his time over the last City meet. This is an impressive feat since the Harriers had to run into a piercing wind mush of the time. Dale Mais improved his time by 16 seconds, and Berndt and Jensen improved their times by six seconds. The most impressive improvements came from the lower part of the team. Pat McNulty improved his time by over a minute, with Larry Lueth and Ron Muncie also recording excellent improvements. Adams will have a vastly improved team ready for the sectional, which will be run one week from today. More on the sectional plus a prediction on the winner in next week's TOWER.

BEAGLES BEAT CITY

Next Monday October 20, the John Adams B-Football Team will travel to LaPorte to face the Slicer reserves.

On September 29, the Beagles captured their first victory of the season by beating Michigan City's Red Devils. Michigan City, who outweighed the Beagles was defeated primarily by a fired up Beagle defense. The Beagles scored their touchdown on a sustained drive with Karl Hardy going over for the final yards and the touchdown. Michigan City scored two points when Bob Butch was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

FROSH BEAT CLAY

By Karl Heinz

On October 17 the Adams Freshmen will meet the undefeated Washington Frosh at Adams. Adams lost to Washington last year 20-0.

On October 3 the Adams Freshmen defeated the Clay Freshmen 14-7. After a scoreless first quarter the Frosh scored on a 3 yard run by George Newbill. He also ran the extra point making the halftime score 7-0 in favor of Adams. The third quarter was scoreless. Early in the fourth quarter George Newbill scored his second touchdown of the day on a ten yard run. Joe Fragomeni passed to Roosevelt Starling for the PAT. With one minute remaining in the game Rich Arndt ran 50 yards for Clay's lone touchdown. He also ran the extra point.

KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Last Friday's 20-0 loss was certainly a surprise to most Eagle fans. It was hard to believe the Eagles were playing the same Riley team that earlier lost to Central 21-7 and was shut out by Elkhart the week before 20-0.

Tonight's game with LaPorte is an important game for the Eagles. It could hold the key to a winning season. The Eagles need a victory behind them when they face Washington in a week.

The game was probably be typical of most Adams - LaPorte games, close. Two years ago the Slicers were the only team to nearly upset our N.I.C. championship team.

The Slicers own a somewhat deceivng 1-3 record. They have lost to the three toughest teams in the conference, Washington, Elkhart, and Riley. However they knocked off a tough Central team 33-13. In short, the winner will probably be the team that gets the most breaks.

The weeks top game will be Elkhart and Washington. The winner will take over first place. My pick is Washington in a defensive game. The Panthers offense should be the difference.

Washington	over	Elkhart
LaPorte	over	Adams
Central	over	Goshen
Michigan City	over	Mishawaka
Riley	over	Clay

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