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Constitution Railroaded At Anderson Convention

John Adams was well represented at the state convention of the Indiana Association of Student Councils. The all-day convention was held at Madison Heights High School in Anderson, Indiana, October 5, 1968.

The purpose of the convention was to exchange ideas among student leaders of the different schools. Representatives also discussed ideas, aired complaints, and exchanged suggestions for new projects. The convention was particularly worthwhile, in that it offered this all-important communication with other leaders.

At the close of the convention, delegates were to vote on a new constitution. However, when the time came for the students to vote, the executive secretary railroaded the constitution until the next year, by moving to table the voting until that time. Before any discussion could evolve, the secretary adjourned the meeting. The proposed constitution would have given more power to the student representatives.

In hosting this convention, Madison Heights High School had the distinction of hosting the largest student convention in the world. High Schools throughout the state of Indiana were asked to participate. Six hundred high schools received invitations, and 1,600 students were expected.

Former Miss America, Miss Marilyn Van DerBur was guest speaker. Indiana Governor Roger Branigan set aside the week of October 6-12 as Student Council

Week, with the theme, "Awareness of Youth."

Each of John Adams representatives received a copy of the MHHS newspaper, entitled The Jolly Roger. Anyone interested in reading this interesting newspaper should ask for it at the Tower Office.

TB League Begins Year

The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League, whose purpose is to promote good health and stimulate interest in the work of the league in the high schools of the county, embarks on its 31st season this year.

One of its first projects will be the Christmas Seal Speech Contest. This will be held Wednesday, November 13. Students in Speech, English, and Health classes are invited to participate. Each school holds an elimination contest and sends their winner to this November 13 final.

The finalists all have an opportunity to give their five-minute talks on radio and sometimes on TV. This is suggested to teachers as a good class project.

The Junior Board is made up of a junior and senior member from each high school, in the county. Representatives from Adams are Senior Debbie Harrison, and Junior Jay Eckenberger. Contact them for more information.

Student Council Notes

by Judy Medow,
Tower Reporter

Last year, Mr. Landry and Mr. Pryzbyz met with a committee from Student Council, several times to revise the dress code. They approved the following:

For boys:

1. Dress shirts or sport shirts must be conservative in style and color. There are many variations of "collars". If the shirt is neat, conservative and not designed for leisure or beach-wear, it should be acceptable. T-shirts which are neat and clean can be worn under V-neck sweaters.

2. Standard trousers or slacks worn waist-high with belts, are appropriate. Play or work denims are not acceptable.

3. Conventional haircuts are required.

For girls:

1. Dresses, skirts or jumpers that are conventional are acceptable. In length, they must be no shorter than one-inch above the knee. Culottes or pant dresses are not acceptable.

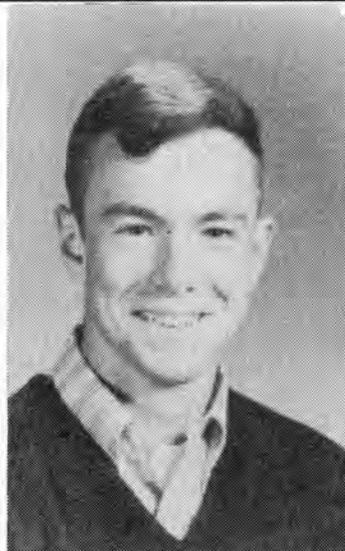
2. Simple, low-heeled shoes with stockings or socks are acceptable.

3. Only conservative use of jewelry is permitted.

The big change is the variation of collars on boys' shirts.

Student Council will sponsor a dance on November 15. More information will be released later.

Remember the eagle for the gymnasium floor? Chances are it will be painted during Christmas vacation.



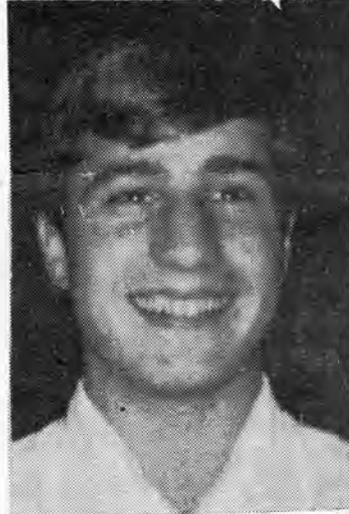
Brian Stogdill



Marsha Reeves



Cheryl Ashe



Jeff Lichtenfels

Junior Class Elects Stogdill

Tuesday, October 15, the junior class of John Adams High School, elected Brian Stogdill as president, Jeff Lichtenfels as vice-president, Marsha Reeves as secretary, and Cheryl Ashe as treasurer.

The election followed the process of slating, in which the class chose three candidates for each office. Any member of the class was eligible, and was able to sign up for slating. October 8, the three presidential candidates visited each junior homeroom to deliver a short speech. Brian was elected over the other two contenders, Tom Ehlers and Dave Bray.

Brian's speech was as follows: "If this was a Democratic speech I would be promising you Law and Order, Peace and Rebirth in the cities, and I would extend the hope that the Paris talks would bring an end to the war. Now, if I were a Republican, I would be promising you Law and Order, Peace and a Rebirth in the cities, and I would extend the hope that the Peace talks would bring an end to the war."

"And in this season of political speeches, if I were a Third Party candidate, I would promise you Law and Order, a Peace and Rebirth in the cities, and I would extend the hope that the Peace talks would bring an end to the war."

"In National campaigns, as in many campaigns, there is a tendency for all the candidates to promise the same things. Thus it boils down to who can best accomplish and live up to their promises."

"...Projects I intend to undertake...involve many areas of student activities. Foremost is the Junior Dance. I feel it is important to begin early in preparation for the dance. Committees should be formed and all details planned well in advance so as to avoid last minute complications...I feel it is quite important for our class to begin now in raising funds to finance our activities."

"I sincerely hope you will express your confidence in me by electing me to represent and lead you, as President of the junior class."

Instructions Given For Test

Head Counselor, Miss Agnes Burns, has released information concerning the PSAT tests to be held tomorrow. These are instructions for juniors taking the test:

1. Enter John Adams by West Mishawaka Avenue door, or Auditorium doors. All other doors will be locked, and gates up.

2. Do not go to lockers either before or after the test.

3. Coat racks will be available in Corridor G.

4. Arrive between 7:30 and 7:55 a.m. Report directly to New Gym. Proctors will direct traffic. Be seated and ready for directions at 8:00 a.m., promptly.

5. No pens, nor ball pens. Bring at least two number two pencils, and a good eraser.



Debbie Harrison waits for Mrs. Chamberlain in the Nurse's Office. Debbie is the Senior representative for the Junior TB League.

'68 Grad Attends I.U.

"Being in a college environment is, in itself, an education. All the different people with varying interests canvas all aspects of life." These were the words of John Adams '68 graduate Mike Fitzgerald after his first two months of college life on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington.

Though much of his time is spent acclimating himself to a college schedule, Mike finds time



for several outside activities. Mike, a dental major, has been asked to enter the Phi Eta Sigma freshman national scholastic society.

An All-American swimmer while still in high school uses his spare time to pursue this favorite hobby. As a member of the I.U. swim team he practices three hours a day, three days a week.

Over the summer he had served as head swimming coach of the Scottsdale Community Club. "Working with younger children I could see the problems which teachers have in trying to communicate with their students."

Mike feels that this switch of teaching roles has had the greatest influence on him both as a student and as a person. "I feel I am a better student and more receptive to constructive criticism," says Mike.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald. His brother Bill is currently a senior at Adams.

BOYISH STYLES POPULAR FOR WINTER

From the Boyish to the Feminine Swings The Pendulum For Winter Fashions

Shoes have gone square, coats military and sportswear swings from the boyish to the feminine. Styles of the earlier decades have also come into their own.

Napoleon might recognize parts his uniform in the strictly tailored military coats making the winter scene. Wool coats in body hugging for A-line styles dip from mini's but the shorter girls to maxi's for the tall.

The Napoleon look comes from the double breasted stylings, brass buttoned and cuffed with flaring collars and lapels. Many add a pleat and belt to the waist, completing the tailored look. Grey and military red are the colors.

Footloose and fashionable shoes in polished antique leather are making the scene. Oversized vamp buckles, chains, nailheads and leather tassels adorn the shoes, while square toes and chunk heels complete the sturdy, roguish look.

Skirts and vests are the basic fashion then added are shirts, jackets, sweaters and jumpers.

Sweater vests in pull-over and classic cardigan styles combine with kilts, ties, and tailored shirts in fresh subtle colors. Green, brown, grey, and wine are interwoven in a big plaid way. Glen

plaids and pin stripes, another example of the thirties look, pop up in fashions for guys and gals.

Along with kilts, skirts in other pleated variations are back again, kickier than ever. Copying the boyish look pants are floppy, topped with sharp colored shirts. New scene stealers for day and evening wear are 'elephant' pants. Fitted at the top and flaring from the knees to wide cuffed bottoms, these come in wool for day wear to wide, wide wale corduroys and velvets for apres-afternoon dates.

Winter clothing has taken on a textured look with using outdoor fabrics. Simulated leather, vinyl, and suede headline sportswear for the young set. Tweeds and herringbone fabrics and to the textured appearance.

The simplicity of the fashions is fading, however, as lace and ruffles create a soft feminine mood. Dark blue velvets, basic black and white dirndls with wee waists have found their way back. Blouses are similar in appearance to those of the twenties, and curls from the thirties complete the delicate touch.

For the girl who tramps the woods by afternoon with boyish vigor, but wants a helpless, coquetteish look come evening the new winter fashions have the duplicity to satisfy her every wish.

HUMPHREY HAS LITTLE CHANCE SAYS STUDENT PANEL

by Ernie Szauz

Hubert H. Humphrey the happy warrior was given little or no chance for victory in his bid for the presidency by the second panel group of John Adams High School students to discuss one of the three major candidates for the office.

Senior Mike Raymond participated on the panel for the second time. Other panelists were junior Joe Raymond, senior Don Siberell, freshman Les Szasz, junior, Keith Taylor, sophomores Ken Wilkinson and Larry Wolfarth, and junior Dave Vance. Ernie Szasz moderated.

"In 1964 when the prospect for Hubert Humphrey were bright as the vice-presidential candidate on the Lyndon Johnson team he painted the phrase the 'Happy Warrior' on his campaign jet. He felt this represented his spirit. Do you think this is still true of Hubert Humphrey today?" Ernie asked.

Larry felt that Humphrey is still a 'happy warrior'. The enthusiasm of the old times still characterizes his campaign.

Keith on the other hand said that Humphrey is no longer happy because he has to adhere to closely to Johnson, something which is not very good these days.

The group agreed as a whole that Hubert H. Humphrey has very little, if any, chance to win the election. Obviously this would deter even the "Happy Warrior" from being happy.

"Humphrey at the present time is in a come from behind effort as Truman was in 1948. Political observers feel that for Humphrey to be victorious in November he has to give Nixon and Wallace 'Hell' as Truman gave Dewey in '48. Do you think Humphrey can do this?"

Ken stated that Humphrey couldn't give Nixon "Hell" because Nixon wouldn't debate.

Don agreed and added that Hubert Humphrey isn't the same man as Truman was.

"Hubert Humphrey is an idealistic man full of ideas. Medicare and the peace corps, were some of his ideas. During the last four years congress refused to pass 100 billion dollars worth of Humphrey ideas. Do you want a liberal spender in office? "This question by Ernie raised a heated argument.

Dave is definitely against another spender. He pointed out the fact that the United States has a debt of 340 billion dollars right now. He said that if Hubert Humphrey was elected the national debt, inflation, and taxes would go up.

Joe countered that Humphrey does want a cut in taxes. Joe sees nothing wrong with a national debt. He says we've always had one, the only question is how high or how low it is as it fluctuates. He foresees a recession if Nixon is elected because he would cut spending and taxes.

Dave answered that if Humphrey cut taxes and also went ahead with his numerous programs he would only increase the problem. "You need taxes to spend."

Mike and Joe pointed out the fact of how government spending can help a community. When Studdebaker left South Bend it was government spending in the form of contracts which kept South Bend on its feet. Big businesses such as Bendix, Allied, and Jeep in the community are backed with government contracts.

This argument couldn't be solved, (as it can't be by our political leaders) and Ernie asked

the next question. "Do you think Humphrey is trying to break away from Lyndon Johnson, and if so, why?"

Les said that Hubert Humphrey is trying to break away from President Johnson. When Humphrey made his first nationwide speech he was introduced not as the vice-president, but as the candidate from the Democratic party running for president. Humphrey the next day said that he wanted to show the nation that he is his own man, and not Johnson's.

Mike agreed. Don didn't. He said he couldn't break with Johnson because Humphrey was and still is just too much a part of the administration.

"Hubert Humphrey promised that his first main objective as president would be the ending of the Viet Nam war. How does he propose to do this?" Ernie asked.

Mike felt that Humphrey was quite vague on the issue. He said nothing new or definite which hasn't been said by someone already.

Ken, however, saw danger in the bombing halt which Humphrey seems to advocate most among the candidates. Ken followed through with an elaborate argument.

"How do you think Hubert Humphrey would deal with the crime problem?" ASKED Ernie.

Les felt the Humphrey would search for the root of the problem, the major one being the slums. The idea of removing all the slums is too idealistic, and Humphrey fails to concentrate enough on the punishment of criminals.

The Slide Popular With Adams Students



"Come on! Let's go down the slide!" Remember when you used to go to the park with all your friends just to go down the slide? Well, that's kid stuff now, right? Wrong! Students of Adams are

now re-living their happy childhood days at the Slide.

The Slide, located in the Spartan parking lot, is a 12-lane, 35-foot high, fiberglass wonder!

Scores of people--kids, and kids-at-heart, can be seen whizzing down over the two stomach-lurching bumps on burlap bags or sheets of wax paper.

The huge slide was built by Kenworthy Incorporated, and is only one of a chain of slides run by a corporation. Other slides are located in California, Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

The price of a ride on the fiberglass wonder is one dime, three for 25¢, or twelve for \$1.

Eagle Earful

What the guys think; the ideal girl Bob Murphy--Has understanding and many of the same messed-up ideas I've got.

"Chico"--Takes baths regularly and drives a brand-new Cadillac. Marty Katz--Has a good sense of humor.

Alfonso (Poncho) Salazar, visitor from Mexico--Has spirit.

Jim Smith--Has trick dogs. Intellectual--One that agrees with everything I say.

Anonymous--Cute, with a good personality.

Vince Fragomeni--No such thing exists.

What the girls think; the ideal boy T. N.--Long eyelashes.

Anonymous--Sure isn't the one I'm going with!

Laurie--Any guy from St. Joe. Anonymous--Someone like Mr. Swartz.

Pickle--He has to like to do the crazy things I like to do.

M.O.--Tall, blond, brown eyes, good personality.

D. N.--Brown hair, brown eyes, tall, and muscular, like B.B. She--Sweet and considerate.

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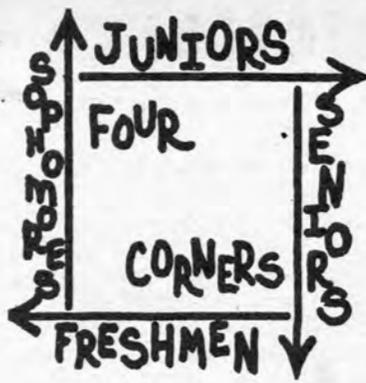
BEATLES HEAD HOT 100

For the fourth straight week, The Beatles are holding tenaciously on to the number one position with "Hey Jude"--considered by man as one of the Beatles greatest records.

The second and third positions are occupied by the satanic Arthur Browns' "Fire" and O.C. Smith's "Little Green Apples" respectively.

BILLBOARDS TOP TEN SINGLES

Song	Artist	Weeks
1. Hey Jude.....	Beatles	6 wks.
2. Fire.....	Arthur Brown	7
3. Little Green Apples.....	O.C. Smith	10
4. Harper Valley PTA.....	J.C. Riley	9
5. Girl Watcher.....	O'Kaysions	10
6. Midnight Confessions.....	Grassroots	8
7. My Special Angel.....	Vouges	7
8. I've Gotta Get A Message To You.....	Bee Gees	10
9. Over You.....	Gary Puckett	5
10. Say It Loud(I'm Black and I'm Proud)...	James Brown	7



Mr. Kline asked Ernie Szasz about a poem, "Are you plused or nonplused?" "Minused," was Mark Bravin's reply.

The rate of teen-age marriages was increased by one recently. It seems that **Becky Lindsay** and **Terry Kirwin** were married on the Wall St. steps by "Monseigneur" **James Fox**.

Who is it that likes to play in the leaves on Hoover St. after school? Would you happen to know, **Linda Meilner**?

The seats on the bus must have been very uncomfortable on the History trip, or else why would **Pam Molnar** get stuck sitting on the floor between them?

Hey, "Breez", does your mother always eat lunch at the school cafeteria?

In third hour typing class, **Miss Walsh** threatened to "pull our plugs" if the class keeps refusing to turn off the electric typewriters.

Has anyone ever heard **Judy Bates** say "specific?"

It seems that **Bert Fleming** has something going with **J.P.** in the lunch line. Is that true, **Bert**?

The other morning in Journalism class **John Taylor** asked **Mr. Friend**, "Haven't you ever heard of a cat named **Ernie Pyle**?" **Deb Pederson** piped up, "That's the name of my cat."

Vince Fragomeni, **Tom Westfall**, **Matt Busch**, **Jeff Tulchinsky**, and **Barb Allin** were supposedly visiting **Bert Fleming** after his injury - but it turned out, somehow, into a party.

In Journalism class, **Jennifer Huff** addressed **Mr. Friend** as "David." What's going on in the Tower Office?

What did **Cathy McCracken** mean at lunch last Wednesday when she said "I see **Mr. Griffith** after school every night."

After the announcements about the dress code, there were bound to be some comments. With a sigh, **Jon Pryweller** said, "I always cullotes!"

Who is it that walks to school with her hair all in one curler on top of her head while eating a banana. Would you happen to know, "Meatloaf?"

Why was **Bob Nicksin** wearing a **Captain Marvel** T-shirt after school Friday, and an old pilots helmet? Taking up flying, **Bob**?

Who filled all the glasses with water and turned them upside down in the cafeteria drinking fountain? Would **J. L.** or **J. R.** know anything about that?

Hey **Kurt**, how did the Tower taste?

Mike Kiley, a member of **Eagle Ethics** was seen fingering a marijuana plant hungrily in **Biology** last week.

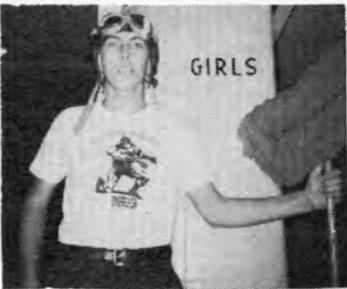
It seems that **Bob Zhart** needs some-sex education - in **Mr. Kline's** 6th hour class he had a problem understanding what was meant by sleeping with another man's sweetheart.

Hey **Mr. Reed**, you look like you've lost a little weight. How's your diet?

Who was that carrying a teddy-bear around school last Thursday? Was that you **Eileen Mahn**?

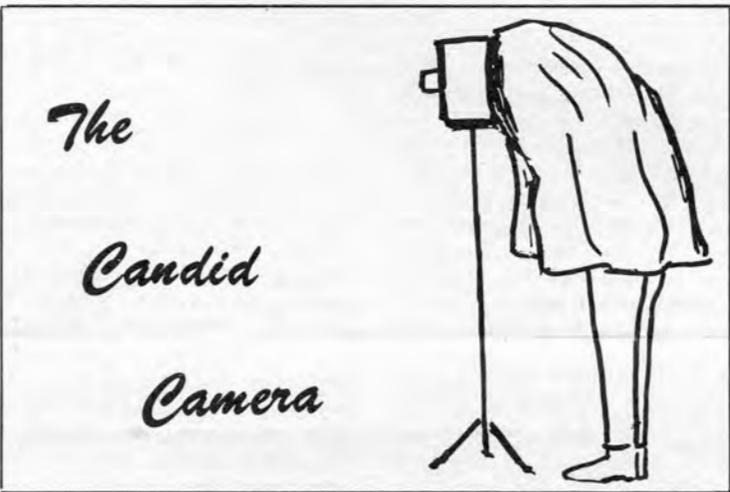
Hey, **Ed Jacob**, who was that tugging at your sweater in **English**?

Pigeon of the Week



The time has come to honor the unsung heroes of John Adams High School-- those that do not achieve scholastic excellence or do not contribute greatly to the school's extra-curricular program. Such a student is **Bob Nicksin**. **Bob** has attended Adams for four years, but does not see how the time spent here has benefited him in any way. A former honor student **Bob** is now praying that he will graduate this spring.

In his freshman year, **Bob** was a fine football player, but his career ended tragically when the season came to a close. It was also in this year that **Bob** embarked on a rather discouraging musical career. This career has led him through 14 groups in three years, leading us to believe he must have some basic character flaw. **Bob** also wonders about this. He hopes for better success in his current group, **The Shaggs**. Currently, **Bob** is trying desperately to get accepted at a reputable university, although he has resigned himself to take ever whatever comes along. The Tower Staff joins in wishing **Bob** good luck in his college career, though deep in our hearts we realize that all the luck in the world couldn't help a kid like this.



Barb Beach leads the band during half-time entertainment.



Miss Rosenfeld concentrates hard while seriously grading papers.



Sock some cold power to 'em, **Chris**!

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SAYERS TO HAWKINS PASS TIES PANTHERS



Dick Hawkins awaits tying touchdown pass.

Eagles Host Clay Tomorrow Night

By Jim Siberell

Last Friday, an underdog Adams team tied Washington 12-12, putting the Eagle N.I.C. record at 3-3-1. On offense the Eagles racked up twelve points against a team that yielded only a touchdown to fifth ranked Elkhart. The Adams defense was also scored upon twice, but blanked the Panthers in the final half.

8 Minutes of Eagle Power

The Eagles ate up over 8 minutes of the fourth period, bruising the Panther defense for 93 yards and a score. The drive started with 10:17 left and Adams on their own 7 yard line following a near perfect Panther punt. Washington fans felt fairly good with a 12-6 lead; they acted as if the Millionaire had just arrived in South Bend and was giving free samples. The Panthers were also in high spirit. Defending a goal from 93 yards away allows any team a little freedom and room for error.

For the first downs later, Adams had the ball on Washington 46. The Panthers were urging up that room for error at a steady rate of 12 yards per minute. The Millionaire had left. The Panthers were being manhandled on every part of the field. Rival cheerleaders were screaming for their defense, while Sol Corner adult leader Jack Henderson was yelling "blood the grass grow." Adams gained its 7th first down on an offside penalty. Sayers then flipped to Dick Hawkins for the score.

With about two minutes to play, Washington attempted to run out the clock. The Eagle held and the Panthers turned the ball over at their own 48. Sayers lofted a 40 yard bomb to Hawkins with 9 seconds to play. Hans Kinn's

Netters Close Season

By Doug Metzger

The John Adams netters failed to make their mark this year, as they finished with only three wins to nine losses. The netters closed the season with three defeats to Elkhart, Penn, and LaPorte. The three victories were over Central, Riley, and Washington as the Eagles proved that they were best in the city.

Lose Depth

The netters will suffer next year as the team's depth will graduate in June. Bob Syburg number three man and semi-finalist in the sectional doubles competition will be leaving along with doubles partner Mark Williams, Paul Woo will also advance to an institution of higher learning. The Eagles will also lose their Number one "dinker" in Mark Bravin, who will no longer be able to drive his opponents wild with his odd style.

Brickley's Return

Though the netters lose their depth this year, they will keep their number one and two men. Bob Brickley has the potential of being northern Indiana's best next year if he works at it. Coach Saunders has great hopes for Bob and says "Bob has a very strong arm and could go very far next year." John Brickley, number two man and Bob's doubles partner, is also very strong and could prove to be very helpful in his next two years with the netters. He and Bob should do very well in doubles as they should take at least the sectionals.

Although tennis team finished with a losing season, they did well when you consider the teams they were up against. They did their best and never gave up. All we can do is hope for the best next year.

field goal attempt from 30 yards was deflected by the cross bar.

Hans and Clay

It would be the understatement of the year to say that Washington was lucky. Certainly they are. A few more inches on a kick and the Adams record would have been 4-3.

Tomorrow we entertain Clay at School Field. The Eagles won't let the Colonials say they are lucky.

BEAGLES LOSE

Next Monday, October 28, the Adams Beagles will play Washington on the Washington Field. They met in the first game of their season on September 4, and were upset 34-6. The Beagles will be out for revenge.

Last Monday, October 14, the Beagles were defeated by LaPorte 13-7.

Clay Colonials . . .

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Harriers 3rd In Sectional

by Dave Haskin

LaSalle and Michigan City helped make it a disheartening week for the Adams Cross Country team. LaSalle beat the Harriers in the city-wide meet Tuesday October 15. LaSalle and City both finished ahead of Adams in the sectional on Friday.

2nd In City

Dale Mais managed to bring home first in the city meet because LaSalle's Doug Snyder took a wrong turn near the finish of the race. Mais's time was 10:20 and Snyder's was 10:22. Walter Berndt finished third, Jeff Wodrich of LaSalle fourth and John Jensen fifth.

LaSalle finished with 38 points with Adams just one point behind. Clay finished third with 108 points. This was the first time in six years that Adams had lost the city meet.

In the sectional it was all LaSalle, despite the fact that Snyder lost a foot race with City's Gary Schroeder at the finish. Doug Miller, also of City finished third. Mais finished fourth, finally beating Mike Mammon of Mishawaka, who finished fifth. John Jensen finished 10th. Walter Berndt, who "didn't feel well", finished 14th. Larry Lueth finished 26th with Pat McNulty finishing right behind him.

The final scores of the top three were LaSalle 37, City 56 and Adams 81. Since Adams finished in the top three, the whole team qualified for the regional to be held tomorrow.

The Eagles as a team did not run well in either the city meet or the sectional. This might be due to an emotional let-down after defeating Elkhart.

KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Hans Kinn's last second field goal attempt certainly had to be the most suspenseful play of the year. It seemed as though the ball hung on the crossbar for five minutes before falling short. The Eagles should have no qualms about settling for a tie. They outplayed the Panthers everywhere but the scoreboard. Unfortunately that is where the game is played.

Tomorrow the opponent is Clay. This will be a much improved Clay team, unlike their recent teams who had to struggle to get one first down a game. If the Eagles do not suffer a letdown they will have no trouble.

Adams	over	Clay
Elkhart	over	Mich. City
Central	over	Mishawaka
LaPorte	over	Goshen
Washington	over	Riley

FROSH WIN

by Karl Heinz

On October 17 the Adams Freshmen defeated previously unbeaten Washington 6-0.

After a scoreless first quarter Adams scored on a 26 yard run by Marty Katz. This made the half-time score 6-0 in favor of Adams. The second half was mostly a defensive battle. Adams was on the Washington 5 yard line twice but failed to score in both occasions. Early in the fourth quarter Isaih Whitlock blocked a punt and Eddy Scott recovered on the six yard line to ice the victory.

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