

# john adams tower

"In case you find any errors in this paper please consider they were put there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone, and some people look only for the mistakes."

Anon.

Volume XXIX, No. 3

John Adams High School, South Bend, Ind.

October 3, 1969

## Jane Watt Chosen Queen



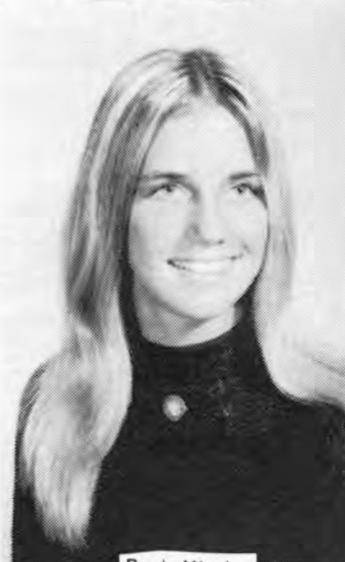
Mary True



Pat Peiffer



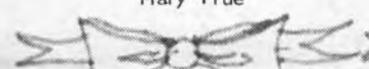
Jane Watt, Queen



Barb Hinds



Terry Boswell



Linda Cassady



Judy Stahl

The last homecoming for Central High School was a particularly exciting one for the nine members of the John Adams High School 1969 Football Queen's Court. Queen Jane Watt was escorted by Brian Stogdill and crowned by Student Council President, Joe Raymond. Jane has been an active member of Drama Club and is serving as Drama Club President this year. She is also a member of Troupe 1464 of the National Thespian Society. Among Jane's other activities are National Honor Society and the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus. She is also Secretary of the Senior Class.

Pat Peiffer is a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Student Council. She is secretary of Eagle Ethics and is a member of The Album staff. Pat's escort at homecoming was Al Mangus.

Judy Stahl's escort was Mark Phillipoff. Her activities include Eagle Ethics, Mixed Chorus and the Girls Swim Team. She is the Under-Classmen co-editor of the Album.

Linda Cassady is an active member in Student Council. She is also a member of Eagle Ethics and the Senior Cabinet. Her escort was Keith La Pierre.

Marsha Reeves, escorted by Kevin Ivory is also a member of the Album Staff. She was the Junior Class Secretary and in her sophomore year was a mem-



Linda Meilner

ber of the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir.

Mary True is the Secretary of Student Council and Under-Classmen co-Editor of the Album. Her homecoming escort was Mike Taelman.

Terry Boswell, whose escort at homecoming was Timm Barnbrook is an active member of the Senior Cabinet. She is also Captain of the Girls Swim Team and is an Album-Tower Representative.

Linda Meilner is a member of the Senior Cabinet and the Girls Swim Team. She works in the attendance office as an attendance aid. Her escort was Bill McCloughan.

Barb Hinds was escorted by Denny Daniel. She is a member of the YMCA Ski Club.

Adams senior Eunice Jackson has been named a semi-finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.



Marsha Reeves

### "Meet Me In St. Louis" Cast Announced

November 6 and 8 at 7:30, John Adams Auditorium will be the scene of the fall play, "Meet Me In St. Louis." The play will be directed by Miss Cynthia Rousseve. Student directors will be Janelle Seal and Mark Mc-Lemore.

The story takes place around the turn of the century, in St. Louis.

The cast includes Terry Kirwin as Mr. Smith; Lenora Sudnoys as Mrs. Smith; Kevin Hanlon as Grandpa; Carol Clark as Katie; Mary Laird as Mrs. Waughop; and Donna Green as Ida Boothby. The Smith children are Jim Fox as Lon; Greta Gilmore as Rose; Jill Kuespert as Esther; Colette Morfoot as Agnes; and Janet Steinmetz as Tootie. Also in the

cast are Ken Spigle as John Shephard; Jeff Wyatt as Fred Gregory; Lori Eiszner as Lucille Pentcard; Gary Taylor as Mr. Dodge; Bob Franklin as Duffy; and Joe Radding as the conductor.

Heading the Committees for this play are Karen King, costumes; Debi Ball and Cathy Lukens, House and Programs; Jill Kuespert and Leslie Topping, make-up; Lori Eiszner, props; Janelle Seal, Publicity; Debi Ball, Sets; and Debbie Gonter and Pam Jacox, Tickets.

Tickets for the play will be available from members of Drama Club and Thespians and at the door. The cost is 75¢ in advance and \$1.00 at the door. Be sure to attend!

### Work Permits

All individuals between the ages of fourteen and eighteen must have a Permit to Work on file with his or her employer.

To begin an application for a work permit the individual may secure the "Intention To Employ" card in the Guidance office from Miss Burns. Then the "Intention To Employ" card correctly signed, the school approval form, and the student's birth certificate are all taken to the Pupil Personnel Office where the actual permit is issued. This procedure must be followed for every new job a person starts during the year.

The Permit to Work is a protection to both the employer and the employee so if you do not have your Work Permit and Social Security Number, get them as soon as possible.

# Editorial

Litter on the school grounds. Damage to lockers. Drug Use. Think a moment, and then decide which problem should have priority at John Adams. The Senior Class chose litter as the number one project on this year's agenda. Some felt that damage to lockers was more important than the litter problem. Drug use? Well. . . Some of the leaders of the Senior Class don't believe that widespread use of drugs exists at John Adams. Perhaps these leaders are turning their heads to avoid seeing what they would rather not.

Don't despair student leaders. You are not the only ones caught in a dangerous reality gap. After several of my fellow students and I attended a Congressional Sub-Committee Hearing (Friday, Sept. 18, I.U.S.B.) on drug abuse education, we came to the conclusion that the people who shape our health and welfare education are somewhat in the dark themselves as to drug problems in this area. The woman who heads the curriculum planning, Dr. Lillian Holdeman, of the St. Joseph County Medical Society, did not know what kind of funds were available from the state for drug abuse education, nor did she know exactly what or how much the students were being informed about drug abuse. She stated that, "As a physician in this community, I have had many occasions to assess the medical need for cases of drug abuse and find it to be very minimal. . . the documented evidence is very limited."

Worst of all, at the present time, there is no place where a young person can go for aid if he should become addicted to dangerous drugs. To ask for aid in South Bend is to run the risk of criminal arrest.

We cannot, I concede, expect a high school student to recognize the need for compassionate aid if the leaders of this community cannot even see the PROBLEM! Fortunately, the youth of the world have a penchant for beginnings and new ideas. Hopefully, the students of John Adams will recognize the relative unimportance of litter as compared to humane understanding.

- - Kathie Keith

## The Principle's Principals

The Principal of John Adams High School, Mr. Virgil L. Landry, will answer questions concerning misunderstandings and rumors.

Anyone having questions for Mr. Landry should drop them off at the Tower Office, or give them to one of the staff. (Please consult staff box.)

- 1) With the parking situation the way it is, why is there not a student parking lot?
- A) Just where would you suggest the student parking lot be located!?
- 2) The situation after the basketball games is not a very good one. Why is there not more lighting outside after these games? This may help to relieve quite a few unpleasant things that happen after these events.
- A) I, too, believe that the lighting should be improved. We have made efforts to get more lights but the problem goes back to money. Taxpayer groups continually slash our budgets when we have need for so many things. This is an important item. Maybe a student organi-

- zation can get the ball rolling on raising of money to do an important job before basketball season begins.
- 3) What do you think of the Senior class decision to look into the litter problem instead of the drug problem?
  - A) I wasn't aware of this senior class "decision". The litter problem can be solved so simply--it is such a juvenile problem. Yet, it is a problem that will force us to close our doors fourth hour if it is not corrected. The drug problem, too, is developing into a serious concern of many--including me. It is a much newer and more complex problem. I would be in favor of students and student groups working toward correction of both.

THE TOWER - - - Published bi-monthly for and by the students of John Adams High School, 808 South Twyckenham Drive, South Bend, Ind., 46615.

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- Virgil Landry
- William Przybsz

## Kable's From The Kounselors

### SENIORS

You are a little slow about signing up for college visitations. October is going to be well supplied with college counselors.

Are you sure about being able to graduate? Don't be unless you have seen me for a credit count. It's your future. Protect it in writing. Mr. David.

### JUNIORS

1. Don't forget the P.S.A.T. test is Saturday Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock. Be on time.

2. Check the bulletin board and sign up for college conferences.

3. Scheduling for your senior programs will start soon. Keep your appointment when scheduled!

Mr. Benko.

### SOPHOMORES

Any sophomore interested in part time work should give his or her name to Mr. Cordell. We usually get a few calls for such jobs.

Are you thinking of four occupations you would like to hear discussed? You will be asked to list four on October 7. We will have a career clinic kick-off speaker on October 21. Mr. Cordell.

### FRESHMAN

Students interested in part time employment may register with Mr. Rensberger. From time to time employers call Adams looking for help. There is no guarantee of a job.

Freshmen convocations will involve presentations of all extra curricular activities. Freshmen will be given information on the various club functions and how to join. Mr. Rensberger.

## G.S.C. Sponsors Softball

The Girl's Sports Club is open to any high school girls who would like to participate in such sports and games. The club, which consists of about eighty members, will be sponsored by Miss Ganser and Mrs. Miller. There will be business meetings every second Tuesday of the month in addition to the weekly meetings of the individual sports. Members will next meet on October 7, at 3:20 P.M. in the auditorium mezzanine.

The different sports that will be covered this fall include softball, gymnastics, and bowling. Softball will be played during the months of September and October. Girl's will meet every Monday after school for this activity. Gymnastics, which is new for girls at Adams, will cover activities on the Uneven and Parallel Bars, the Balance Beam, and also Free Exercise. The meetings for Gymnastics will be held each Wednesday and Friday after school.

Officers for this year are Janine Ramsey, president; Jean Magrane, vice-president; and Ann Szajko, secretary. Jackie Stuart and Cheryl Ashe are membership chairmen, and Pam Peiffer and Mary Fragomeni head the social committee.

## U.I.C.A.



Officers of VICA, front left to right, are Diana Simeri, Karen Fleming, and Karen Greene. Second row left to right, are Rick Huys, Jim Fogarty, and Don Betty.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a club to which all Industrial Co-operative Training Students (ICT) belong. A new set of officers was elected September 19, 1969. The new President is Diana Simeri. Others are Vice-President, Rick Huys; Secretary, Karen Fleming; Treasurer, Jim Fogarty; Parliamentarian, Don Betty; and Karen Greene, reporter.

They have several activities during this year. On October 11 several of the members are going down to the state house where they are going to hold state elections. In Manchester, Indiana, November 22, there is a leadership clinic and all club officers from Indiana high schools are to attend. Those are just two of the many places ICT students can go.

There are twenty-one students who go to school for 3-4 hours each day and then train at a job in their line of work.

There are many interesting oc-

cupations in the class. Janeen Chapman and Kathy Poettgen attend Vogue beauty college. They work with live people but Rick Huys and Jeff Brink work as embalmers. This year we have four people working as mechanics; Jeff Reed, Larry Marshman, Bruce Shally, and Rich Horvth. Training as a podiatrist's assistant is Karen Fleming. Diana Simeri works with medical records and Karen Greene works as a dietician's assistant. Quite a few people are thinking of careers in maintenance, Dave Buchanan, Pat Condon; and one person in printing, Jay Dexter, and one in pattern making, Bill Doetsch. Wendy Michalski works as a teacher's aide at Logan Center. Don Betty prefers to repair coil operated cleaning machines whereas Jim Speelman repairs office machinery. Chester Rowell works with stock.

These are a few occupations that the ICT student can enter into. If you are an underclassman look into the ICT program.

## Adamsites Invade Business Field



Officers of the Adams Business Club pose for the staff photographer. Seated is Doris VanParys. Standing left to right are Sherry Bowie, Linda Guthrie, and Patricia Mack.

The first meeting of the John Adams Business Club, sponsored by Miss Walsh, was held on Tuesday, September 23, in room 117. The main purpose of this meeting was to elect the officers for this school year. Elected as president was Linda Guthrie; vice-president, Patricia Mack; second vice-president, Sherry Bowie and secretary-treasurer, Dorie Van Parys. Each officer is looking forward to a challenging year.

To be a member of this club, one has to be enrolled in some kind of business class or have a general interest in the business field.

The regular meetings will include outside speakers. Other tentative activities being planned are a trip to a local business, selling Christmas wrapping paper and some other sort of moneymaking project. The money raised will be used to present awards to outstanding seniors at the annual Spring Awards Assembly for seniors in the areas of stenography, accounting, and general office procedures.

The next meeting is planned for October 13 in room 117. The dates of the following meetings will depend upon the program. All those interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

Book Reviews

# College Rights And Liberties

**CIVIL RIGHTS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES**, Gerald Leinwand, General Editor, Washington Square Press, New York, 1968, \$.75. "A provocative examination of the current struggle for freedom of expression, equality, and justice. This book is only one of many in a series entitled Problems of American Society."

The book is a conglomeration of various articles, or excerpts of articles, by a variety of persons who have an even wider variety of opinions.

Bayard Rustin poses a few questions on civil disobedience. The most striking thing he puts up for thought was not a question. He states, "Obviously, if everyone in the world were prepared to burn his draft card, war would not be possible."

Spencer Coxe is another controversial writer who appears in these selections. He speaks out for long hair. Mr. Coxe argues on its' constitutionality, and the best argument is the First Amendment. "Many young people wear their hair the way they do because it helps them express their individuality." Need he say more on why rules on the length of hair should be abolished?

This fine volume also contains a number of ideological documents such as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. -- M.S. Balok

and (4) to take one or two graduate courses while you're still an undergraduate."

The small, private college -- "your tuition has to cover a much larger proportion of the actual cost of your education than it would at a nondenominational liberal arts college. . . On the other hand, if you have a financial problem, it may be relieved to some extent by church-sponsored scholarships. Students and faculty alike tend to be conservative. Students are apt to accept ideas passively instead of challenging them. And faculty are apt to make statements rather than to invite argument and discussion."

The Negro college -- "Like white colleges, the Negro colleges range from good to poor. . . But even the best Negro college cannot compare with the fifteen or twenty best colleges in the country -- and few white colleges are as poor as most of the "poor" Negro colleges. . . white universities are actively seeking Negro faculty members and. . . attract the best Negro students as well."

Work-program college -- "The primary purpose. . . is to help you combine the world of work with the world of formal study and to offer you some exposure to an environment that's less sheltered than campus and dormitory."

Large university -- "costs are low. . . the quality of the big state university is usually quite high in terms of the teaching staff, laboratories and libraries, and general facilities. . . However, the quality of a particular university depends largely on the economic conditions of the state that supports it. . . Student-teacher relationships on the big campus can be a problem. . . Classes are bigger than at the small college."

The metropolitan college -- "situated in the midst of a big, bustling city. . . Because of their large size, metropolitan colleges usually have a capable and heterogeneous faculty, a wide selection of courses and curricula, as well as a good library and laboratory facilities. . . Class schedules are usually flexible, and you can take courses in the evening. . . Unless you discipline yourself, the bright lights of the city may lure you away from books and term papers."

Junior colleges -- "admission standards, in terms of both course requirements and grade average, are generally lower. . . have less rigid course requirements than the four-year colleges. . . vary widely in educational quality."

In a special section, Deans of Admission of Wellesley College,

University of Michigan and Oberlin College discuss their schools' attitudes toward college board scores, the importance of grades and extracurricular activities, and how to have successful interviews. They give their opinions on whether preparatory school or public high school graduates are preferred, if the need for financial assistance is a hindrance to acceptance, and whether parents who are a alumni make admission easier.

In another section, Deans of Women at Barnard College, Grinnel College and Connecticut College for Women discuss the special problems of freshman year and offer their comments and advice.

Author Klein sees the purpose of his book as an effort to "broaden your academic horizons." It tells you about the characteristics of a wide variety of colleges. . . describes some of the problems you'll face in preparing for college and in getting a good education once you've been admitted, but it doesn't offer oversimplified solutions to these problems."

## MANIMAL FRIENDS

*We all know that a mole lives in the dark*

*And is happy when he can't see too well*

*But shed a little light on him, and he doesn't know what's happening*

*A sheep is a nice gentle animal And does nothing but follow the leader, and he's*

*Happy when he's doing what all the other sheep are doing*

*If a jackass makes up his mind not to move*

*He won't*

*A packrat will collect everything he can*

*And take it to his home and keep it there*

*And he'll never use it or move it again.*

*Talk to a parrot and he'll talk to you*

*But he doesn't talk plainly And he doesn't know what he's saying.*

*Lemmings, for some inscrutable reason,*

*Take strolls into the ocean And they never come back.*

*Gosh,*

*Isn't it great how the members of the*

*Animal Kingdom are so much like real people?*

-- Ken Spigle

Ken Spigle is a junior at Adams, and has contributed to the Tower a number of times.

## MuBeta Plans Thrilling Year

The first meeting of Mu Beta was held Wednesday, September 25 in room 221.

Mu Beta is formed to give all people interested in Medical Biology a better background in this field. The club is looking forward to a very exciting year.

The president of the club this year is Dan Houston. Assisting him as vice president is Shelley Natkow, and as secretary-treasurer is Gill Openheimer. Mr. Shanley will sponsor the club.

They hope to plan field trips to such places as the St. Joe and Children's Hospital, clinics and research laboratories.

The group will meet in room 221 every other Wednesday.

## D.A.R. Awards Freshmen

Each spring, the Daughters of the American Revolution award Eighth Graders who are chosen as outstanding citizens by the faculty of their respective schools. This past June several members of the Class of '73 were so honored at Eighth Grade assemblies at their Junior Highs. The D.A.R. Schuyler Colfax Chapter presented bronze medals and recognition pins to students who met requirements based on five qualities: honor, service, courage, leadership, and patriotism. Students honored this spring who are now students at John Adams are, from Edison School, Paul McGriffin and Daniel Billmeyer; from Jefferson School, Linda Ashe and David Heckman; and from Nuner School, Barbara Shaffer and Stephen Mark.

## Arthritic Anecdotes

# Tower Highlights Past News, Features

This from February 19, 1954. . . Chuck Bowman elected Mayor Adams played an active part on the political scene, Monday, February 8. A roster of Adams boys belonging to Boy Scout Troop, Post 523, undertook the duties of our regular city officials from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Charles Bowman, having been elected honorary mayor, made the other official appointments, excepting that of Robert Nelson, who was elected to his post of city judge.

From February 5, 1959. . . . . Lab Aids Foreign Language Students

The John Adams language lab was purchased by both the South Bend School City and Federal funds. Federal funds were provided for by the National Defense Education Act of 1958--Title III.

From September 29, 1943. . . . . Adamsites:

"A well known figure around school is Don Barnbrook. He has been chosen to be the Senior A Rotary representative. Don is certainly deserving of the honor. He is active in sports, a member of the student council, and holds the offices of home room president, and senior class president until the next election."

THE SEVENTEEN GUIDE TO COLLEGE CHOICE, The Macmillan Company, \$5.95. An evaluation of the pros and cons of the many types of colleges, from big university to small junior college, is presented in The Seventeen Guide to College Choice, a new book for high school students by David Klein, who has written extensively on education and also teaches on the college level.

Some points made by the author: Women's colleges -- "the isolated women's college, which has no connection with a man's college or with a large university simply can't do its job as effectively today as it did when it was founded, back in the nineteenth century. . . it is not likely to offer you the opportunity (1) to try out, or sit in on, specialized or pre-professional courses; (2) to meet students who are headed for a wide variety of professions and professors who are involved in research and practice in many fields; (3) to earn two quite different undergraduate degrees;

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# NOLL BEATS EAGLES IN CLOSING MINUTES

## Netters Win 4

By Karl Heinz

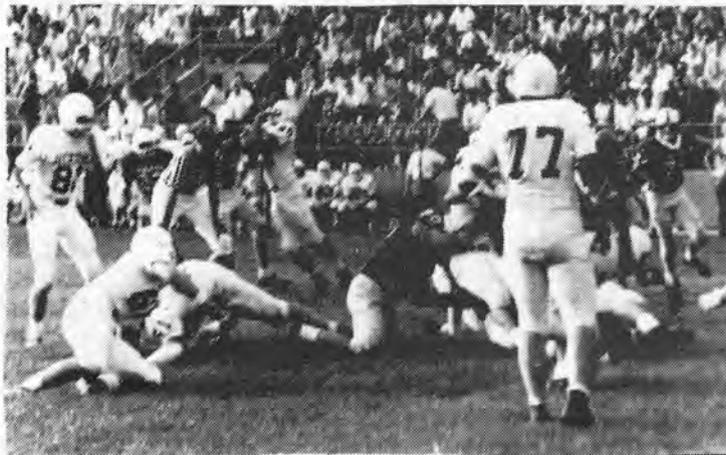
September 16, the Netters traveled to LaPorte to meet the defending state champs. Bob Brickley started the day by routing LaPorte's Brian Graham 6-1, 6-0. John Brickley followed with a two hour victory of 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Third man Don Steinke had his troubles in losing to Jim Sampson 6-1, 6-0. Sophomore Steve True won his fourth match in a row by defeating his man 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Pat Wolf also had a bad day as he lost to LaPorte's fifth man 6-0, 6-3. The doubles team of Bob and John Brickley iced the victory by defeating their opposition 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. The other doubles team of Steve True and Don Steinke lost 6-2, 6-2. The following Thursday the Netters routed Central 7-0. The singles victories of Bob and John Brickley, Steve True, Pat Wolf, and Alan Hoenk, along with the doubles victories of Bob and John Brickley and Bob Moore and Pat Wolf provided all the points. On September 22 the Eagles beat Penn 4-3. Bob Brickley won an easy 6-2, 6-2 decision. John also won 6-2, 6-1. Steve True was a loser to Bill Nelson 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, while Pat Wolf beat his man 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Don Steinke became the fourth winner of the day by winning 6-3, 7-5. The doubles teams of J. Brickley and True and Wolf and Bob Moore both lost. The Netters next beat Michigan City. After John Brickley and Steve True were the only singles winners it looked as though the Eagles would be defeated. The superb doubles play of Bob and John Brickley and Don Steinke and Steve True gave the victory to Adams.

## The Eagle Scene

By Bob Nyikos

Before a small but enthusiastic crowd, our football team, under the direction of Tom Ehlers, surprised Hammond Noll by holding them to one touchdown. As I walked through the halls of Adams last Friday, I could sense that some of our fellow students seemed to have little faith in our chances of coming off the field alive. However, the enthusiasm of our players and our followers made up for the lack of confidence that much of the school had in us. For the first three quarters, it was a defensive battle. A fine defensive stand early in the first quarter prevented Hammond from scoring. It wasn't until the third quarter that our offense began to move. After a drive that went from our own twenty to Noll's two, Adams had an offside penalty. We had four plays to score but were unable to do so. A field goal attempt was unsuccessful as the fourth quarter began. With less than two minutes left, Bill Huber went over from inside the one for the only score.

Even though we didn't win this game, we had several bright moments. The running of Nick Siomos and Chris Newbill was fine in the second half. For a team that was not expected to win, we gave many fans a thrill.



## Lions Vs. Eagles In Crucial Game

By Jack Torry

Due to the fact that there are 12 minutes in one quarter instead of 10, John Adams lost to Hammond Noll.

And to Marian. And Mishawaka. They did rough up a woeful Central team, 24-0, so the season hasn't been a total loss so far. And things will perk up tonight as Adams takes apart LaSalle. That is, unless the Eagles play a ten minute fourth quarter again.

The Central and Noll games were as different as Jekyll and Hyde. Against the Bears a sharp Tom Ehlers hit 10 of 16 passes as the offense ground up 289 yards.

Ehlers and split end Tony Lawrence put on quite an air show against the Bears. In the second quarter, Ehlers hit Tony on a 56 yard bomb that set up the first Adams touchdown. In the third quarter they hooked up again, this time on a 37 yard touchdown strike, that gave Adams a 16-0 lead.

Central gave a stiff battle for a quarter-and-a-half, but you had to get the feeling that they were living on borrowed time. Halfback Tim Madison scored the first touchdown on a seven yard run with 2:49 left in the first half. Ehlers dashed over himself for the conversion, making it 8-0.

The final Eagle score came on a nine yard aerial from Ehlers to Lamarr Jones. For the third straight time, Ehlers plunged over for the two point conversion.

It was one of the best ball control games Adams has played in a long while.

It wasn't the same story at Hammond.

The Eagles defense was utterly brilliant all night, holding a larger Noll team from scoring until the final disastrous moments.

The two teams slugged it out scorelessly in the first half,

and despite being on the smaller side, Adams gamely stayed in the contest.

In the third quarter, Adams finally got something going. Sticking to the ground, they pushed their way to the Noll two yard line.

Oh, those penalties hurt.

An illegal procedure call against Adams sent them back to the seven where they were unable to move. Phil Kendall tried a 24 yard field goal attempt into the wind, but the snap from center was fumbled.

The defense couldn't hold forever though. With 5:05 to go in the game, Noll got their hands on the ball at midfield. Quickly they punched their way to the Eagle one yard line, where fullback Bill Huber plunged over for the winning score. The clock read 1:58.

To the defensive unit, a lot of credit must go, for they really played their hearts out.

The offense, with many of the same boys, couldn't do much of anything. Admittedly, Noll was a far larger team, but the fact remains that Adams committed the penalty on the two, not Noll.

### Writer's Note:

Many of the athletes feel their work should not be criticized. One has to get the feeling that they think they're above it. When they win they should get all the credit. By the same token they should be able to take the criticism when they lose. When a writer gets slugged for writing what he feels is right, there is something wrong.

## Paper Eagle

Editor's Note: With the football season in full swing, the basketball year appears months away. However, practice begins on October 7 and in accord with the TOWER'S objective to cover the sidelights as well as competition in the athletic season, a new feature will appear this week. Basketball is a team sport, and rarely are the personal motives revealed as they are in this anonymous story:

To try--out for basketball at Adams, one has to do a lot of self-convincing. The competition for positions on the Adams team is the roughest in South Bend. Nine players return from last year's varsity, in addition to 12 or 13 off the undefeated B-team. Being a senior, I have the monumental task of trying to make varsity. Fortunately, for me, many players are still out for football, and will not be able to attend basketball practice until the beginning of November.

Though I've got the dimensions of a basketball player (6 foot 2 and one-half and size 13 shoe) my ability as one is questionable. Basically, I would say, I am going out for the experience of finding out about myself (my ability). I don't want to remain, for the rest of my life, as an athletic supporter without trying to be a participant.

## Reserves Blast Red Devils

By Wesley Dixon

Adams romped over Michigan City here at Adams on Monday, September 15 by a score of 20 to 7. The Eagle tallies included two twenty-five yard bombs, to Rick Patterson and Jim Fox, both from quarterback Joe Fragomeni. Lionel Bolden added a one yard plunge for the home squad.

The 20-7 win marked the second victory for Coach Buczkowski's crew, with earlier contests involving St. Joseph's (6-0) and Riley (8-20). Next Monday, the reserves host Washington's Panthers in the first of four final B-Team contests.

## Harriers Lead In Conference

By Dick Wilson

The Adams Cross Country team, led by Dale Mais has established an 8-1-1 record and leads the N.I.C. with a 4-0 mark. Mais has yet to be defeated and looks as if he will remain unbeaten throughout the remainder of the season.

In the past two weeks, the road-runners competed in three triangulars and one dual meet, winning all with the exception of the Clay tie. The first of the two victims to fall was Penn. Mais finished first followed by Wally Berndt and Ron Muncie.

The triangular meet with Clay and Niles was very frustrating for Adams as they tied Clay, 28 1/2--28 1/2. This score was created when the sixth and seventh men crossed the finish line together.

The triangular conference meet at Pinhook Park resulted in two more victories for Adams. Riley was defeated 22-37 and Central was knocked off 17-42. Mais again took top honors, followed by old reliables Berndt and Muncie. Al Smith, the fourth Adams runner to place, sustained an injury when he was involved in a spike fight on the back stretch of the second mile.

In other N.I.C. action, Poe's men were victorious 27--29 over LaPorte and 19--38 over Mishawaka. Mais, who ran his fastest race of the year, finished

first in a time of 9:38. The winner of yesterday's meet with Michigan City, which cannot be covered due to the TOWER'S printing deadline, should go on to capture the Conference title. Sweet revenge is sure to be on the minds of the Harriers since the previous loss was a very disappointing one.

## Eagle Ethics

"Be a Winner:"  
A winner says, "let's find out"; a loser says, "Nobody knows."  
When a winner makes a mistake, he says, "I was wrong"; when a loser makes a mistake, he says, "It wasn't my fault."  
A winner goes through a problem; a loser goes around it, and never get past it.  
A winner makes commitments; a loser makes promises.  
A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be"; a loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people."  
A winner tries to learn from those who are superior to him; a loser tries to tear down those who are superior to him.  
A winner says, "There ought to be a better way to do it"; a loser says, "That's the way it's always been done here."

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