



John Adams TOWER

John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

Vol. XXV No. 2

Sept. 25, 1970

4 Srs. Semi-Finalists

Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalists Announced

Each fall the National Merit Scholarship Program announces the names of 15,000 Semi-finalists. These semi-finalists were the highest scorers in their states on the Nat'l Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February. Semi-finalists must take a second examination and provide the program with information about their achievements and interests before they may be selected as Finalists. Students chosen as finalists are eligible for one of 1,000 \$1,000 Scholarships, which are allocated by the state. Other scholarships available to finalists are renewable 4-year Merit Scholarships provided by more than 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals.

Among the 1970-71 semi-finalists are four Adams Seniors, Leah Frenkiel, Mark McLemore, Ken Spigle, and Larry Wolfarth. A former Adams student, Mike Ingalls, now in Ohio is also a semi-finalist.

Leah is a member of the JAHS Orchestra and National Honor Society. She is also active in her youth group. She would like to attend Indiana University in Bloomington and major in education.

Mark is president of Mu Alpha Theta, National Math Club. He is also president of Thespians, a member of Drama Club, and he sings in Mixed and Concert choirs. He would like to attend Indiana University in Bloomington and major in Philosophy.

Math Club, Drama Club, Mixed and Concert Choirs are among the clubs Ken is active in. He is also president of National Honor Society, Parliamentarian of Thespians, vice-president of Chess Club and he serves on the Student Council Board. Ken's major of Math will be pursued at either Harvard or Brandeis.

President of Student Council, Larry Wolfarth, is also active in Chess Club, Ushers Club, NHS, Mu Beta, and Mu Alpha Theta. He would like to major in Urban Affairs at the University of Chicago.

Booster Club Begins New Year

"Everyone is welcome to come to Booster Club each Friday at 3:20 in the cafeteria," says Mary Fragomeni, the 1970-71 president. The first board meeting was held September 16. The main topic of discussion was the plans for homecoming which will be held October 2 with Gary West. A bonfire and parade are planned for the event. November 3 is another important date for Booster Club, when fathers of the football players will be honored.

The main goal this year of the Booster Club is to boost attendance so the whole school backs its teams. Working with Mary to achieve this goal are the other of-



Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalists left to right, Ken Spigle, Leah Frenkiel, Mark McLemore and Larry Wolfarth.

Drama Club Elects New Officers

By Gina Kreisle

Last Tuesday, the John Adams Drama Club began what looks like an exciting year with the election of officers under the direction of their new sponsor, Miss Patricia Schmidt. The meeting, which was held in the Little Theatre, lasted for almost an hour while the members voted to elect the following: Terry Kirwin, president; Howard Fleming, vice president; Shelley Natkow, secretary; Kathy Fredenburg, treasurer.

All of the officers are confident in having a great year, filled with new activities, exciting plays, and a lot of fun.

The new President has chosen meetings as his first target in developing more participation by the club members. "Each meeting this year," stated Terry, "will have a definite program. Technical seminars or workshops, slides of past plays, guest speakers, and skits prepared by the club members are merely a few of the meetings to come. Also, we are planning to have a money raising event for the sole purpose of purchasing desperately needed equipment such as make-up, lights, and power tools!" The main objective of these new activities is to arouse more interest in the technical procedures of a play, as well as in acting. For this reason, anyone with the slightest interest in working on a play, is welcome to join the club.

Miss Schmidt, a graduate of Clark College and first-year teacher at Adams, is also looking forward to having a good year. She feels that Drama Club is important "because it gives people who might not otherwise have a chance, to work with some aspect of drama." Going on this philosophy, her main objective for officers, Chris Liepold, vice-president; Cindy Bower, secretary; Patti Hamilton, treasurer; and Marian Kasper, sergeant-at-arms. Everyone is invited to support their teams and join Booster Club.

the year is to teach anyone who is interested, as much about Drama as they are willing to learn. She was "overwhelmed" at the number of enthusiastic people that attended the first meeting and plans to accomplish a great deal in the year to come.

This year, there will be two plays, and a musical to be produced in the spring. Miss Schmidt will direct the first play, a mystery-melodrama to be presented in early November. Also, there will be an All-City Production to be held at Notre Dame. This event will involve high school talent from the entire city, in the areas of music, drama, and other related subjects.

Mark McLemore, president of International Thespian Troupe 1464 (honorary dramatic society), plans to work very closely this year with Drama Club in sponsoring trips to local and out-of-town theatre productions. Included in these will be trips to see professionals in Chicago and a trip on September 26 to see "Celebration" at the South Bend Civic Theatre, for all interested Thespian members. Other activities will include benefit productions and a few fun parties.

To join Drama Club, all you have to do is attend the meetings every Tuesday after school in the Little Theatre. You don't have to be able to act. If you're interested in art, clothing, electronics, industrial arts, music, English, History, or one of a hundred other subjects, then Drama Club is the Club for you.

Dues this year will be fifty cents and are to be used to buy stage equipment. It's going to be a great year so don't let it pass you by. Be there on Tuesday.

Notice

"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.

SC Members Attend SLI

This past summer four members of Adams' Student Council, Liz Kurman, Larry Wolfarth, Phil Moore, and Jenifer Huff, had the privilege of participating in Indiana University's Student Leadership Institute program. Under this unique and outstanding program, young people from Student Councils in schools in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Kentucky attended one of the six week-long sessions of the S.L.I. Five sessions were geared expressly for the high school student; one was devoted entirely to junior high age people. The sessions varied in size, the largest of which Liz and Jenifer were members, having approximately 125 students and close to one dozen counselors.

The week consisted of a well-rounded curriculum of lectures, films, and large and small group discussions, as well as plenty of recreational activities and free time. Singing was an integral part of the week's activities. Probably the most single unusual activity of the week occurred on the night of the students' arrivals, when they and their counselors were subjected to approximately three and one-half hours of "sensitivity training," during which many different exercises were performed between two people or among groups of varied sizes. This experience greatly helped the group loosen up and become acquainted with one another.

The outstanding experience of a week at the Student Leadership Institute is one which is very difficult to describe, but it can certainly be said that all those who participated in the S.L.I. were inspired to try to "reach out and touch somebody's hand." The love, understanding and peaceful harmony which radiated among all who went through the fantastic "happening" at I.U. this summer will long be remembered and cherished by the students and counselors alike.

"Chess Club Sets Records"

The John Adams Chess Club, under the leadership of Mr. Jess Whitcomb, held its first practice last Thursday, setting two records. The first record broke all precedent in Extra-Curricular history at Adams--the club went from three sponsors last year to no sponsors this year. In the games-played-per-first-meeting department, that meeting broke the record by having 0 (zero) games played.

Chess club President Kim "Orf" Orfanos assured members that "next time we might get in some chess." Kim and his fellow-officers, Vice-President Ken Spigle and Secretary-Treasurer Steve Haaser, are planning to organize the club, re-write the constitution, and do all they can to promote the ancient and honorable game of chess at John Adams.

Math Club Plans Busy Year

Mu Alpha Theta, better known as Math Club, held its first meeting on September 15. Many plans were made for the coming year.

To earn money, the club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Volney Weir, intends to hold a carwash. The club will visit places of interest throughout the city. The members plan to visit the Computer Center at Bendix and the Notre Dame Computer Science Lab. As last year, the club is going to go to Camp Eberhart to use the telescope.

The officers, Mark McLemore, president; Dan Houston, vice-president; Shelley Natkow, secretary; and Joe Radding, treasurer, urge people interested in math to join math club. To be eligible for membership, you must be a junior or senior, have a major in math (2 or 3 years), and have a "B" or better average in math. The next meeting will be held after school, October 7, in Mr. Weir's room, 114.

from the Guidance Office

Miss Burns has compiled the following list of information concerning the guidance office and post-high school information. **BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE GUIDANCE OFFICE**

A schedule of College admission counselors visits is posted at the beginning of each month. Seniors may request admits. A limited number of Juniors may also request admits. High School Days, College Recognition Days, and College Get Acquainted Days are posted as they come in. **BULLETIN BOARD INSIDE GUIDANCE OFFICE**

College Board and American College Test schedules are posted here along with the John Adams High School code for each test. **COLLEGE CONFERENCE ROOM** (admittance by Grade Counselor only)

Editorial . .

The Great Controversy

Closed Lunch

John Adams High School has once again become the scene for the great lunch hour controversy. The grim prospect of locking some 2000 odd students, plus faculty into the lunchroom and/or auditorium will be realized unless students act now.

While students have so far avoided the rowdiness and horseplay which jeopardized an open lunch last year, other problems continue to exist. Careless parking, blocking drive-ways and extending into the narrow streets has brought complaints from homeowners and business men using the area. Hot-rod-ing around the school causing noise and air pollution also threatens the safety of fellow students, area residents, and small children who dash between the numerous parked cars.

Groups of students sitting or standing in yards near the school has not brought any property damage, but has encouraged several complaints from the owners.

Overly amorous students who pass their lunch hours making-out are upsetting certain homeowners who do not view this delightful, free, open attitude as our fellow students. Since Potowatomi Park has been conveniently placed, students are asked to confine their activities to it.

By far the most serious hassle in the controversy is the threadbare issue of litter. Despite student council and senior class campaigns to remove litter and place

numerous convenient receptacles for its disposal, papers, tin cans, straws, french fries, hamburgers, chicken bones, and every conceivable edible and inedible object lies strewn about the area. This mess is unsightly, unsanitary, and unnecessary. Mishawaka Avenue businessmen whose stores you patronize would hate to lose their lunch hour business, but they find the piles of litter equally intolerable. Homeowners are particularly plagued by this litter and are voicing their complaints loudly.

This problem can be solved by a minimum of effort by students towards each offensive problem. You are aware, as is the administration, that closed lunches will only multiply problems. The catch is, the problems will have been removed from public view. And it is basically the public which is registering complaints, not just to Mr. Landry, but the police and the downtown administration offices. Only the downtown office has the jurisdiction to close lunch hours, and they will do so if the complaints continue. Should such action be taken all protest by Adams students, faculty or administrators will be hopeless. This action can be PREVENTED by students who wish to leave, smoke, eat good food, and make-out if they agree to stay on the sidewalks, drive carefully, park in the park, and take their trash with them.

Cher Morfott

Kables From The Kounselors

Freshmen:

I am very pleased with the way you Freshmen have been conducting yourselves. You appear to be making the adjustments to high school very rapidly.

Next week we will be making out your sophomore schedules. When you receive your appointment slip be sure and honor the time by coming in when asked to do so. By not getting your program planned at the prescribed time, the classes you want may not be available.

Now that your classes are pretty well settled, you should start thinking about getting involved in extra-curricular activities. There will be assemblies shortly to introduce you to what is available.

Again, Welcome to John Adams and do not hesitate to see me if you have any difficulties.

Mr. David

Sophomores:

This is another school year during which you can broaden your horizons greatly with new experiences in social and personal growth and learning. Some of the decisions which you will be asked to make this year concerning your choice of friends can and will effect you for years to come. These decisions all demand serious thought.

During this school year you will be given the opportunity to hear many professional working people representing a great many occupations. This will give you a chance to ask questions concerning wages, types of jobs available within a given area, training requirements, etc. These sessions can be very valuable to you in learning what jobs may or may not interest you and how to plan for the future. Soon you will be called upon to list some career choices. The speakers chosen for the "career clinic" will be chosen from your list of career interests. Please give this some serious thought.

It is not too early to begin investigating post high school training schools of all types. This information is available in the library and in the guidance office.

Mr. Rensberger.

T.B. League

Senior Gail Thornberg and Gary Thomas, a junior, will represent John Adams High School in the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League this year. Gail will serve as Vice-president of the county-wide group.

Purpose of the Junior Board is (1) to promote good health among high school students, (2) of the Tuberculosis League, and (3) to train young people for future community service.

Projects include the Health Cross Sales at two home football games at Notre Dame University to be held this year on September 26th and October 10th; the Christmas Seal Speech Contest; the Christmas Seal Campaign Health Poster Contest; Social Service. The School Press Project this year focuses on the fight against air pollution and smoking.

Our Junior Board members will promote these projects and will meet monthly with two representatives from each of the other high schools.

Mrs. Marion Brown is director of the Junior Board program, and Mr. James E. Pender is Program Assistant. Miss Jeanette Bready is the new sponsor for the John Adams Board.

Founded in 1937, the Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League was the first such group formed in the United States. It is composed of two members from each high school in the county, a junior and a senior. The junior member serves through the senior year.

Students Speak Out

Study Halls

For some, study hall may be the best time they have in school all day. They may use this time for doing work at school instead of having to study at home. This is good; this is what study hall is for. For others, however, study hall may be a waste of an hour. It is hard to sit through any hour in complete silence unless you are doing something. Following a much needed change in the school's policy toward study halls, a person may now talk quietly. Fine. But while he and someone else are talking quietly, about 25 others are also, and the room starts to ring a bit. It's hard to concentrate on your studies with 27 or so others "talking quietly." The administration says there are no facilities for students who would

want to go to a recreation room instead of a study hall. If this is true, why not just do away with study hall altogether, at least for those who do not have studying to do, or do not want to study. A little too much freedom for the students? No, not today. Students who would want to study could go there and do just that. Those who don't, may do whatever they want-out of the building. They must be back for their next class because this change would involve study hall only. If students did not want to leave the building they could just go to the study hall and "talk quietly." But how much more adult it is to have a choice.

Janet Linder

Educational Fantasy

The Fantasy of the High School is that it is an effective institution for teaching. This myth is based on ignorance and adherence to the adage "It was good enough for me; it's good enough for them." This backward attitude towards change has consistently stifled creativity, both in students and in progressive educators.

The most obvious (and the most destructive) fault of the high schools is that the individual's needs are treated in the most superficial way--all students are forced to take certain courses and they are unable to specialize in any field of particular interest. In all extra-curricular activities, the level of the activity is based on those with the LEAST ability. In the performing arts, the sponsors choose material with only two requirements: the material must be "high school" level, i.e., childish, cute, and corny; and quality

must be sacrificed for quantity.

Even in the existing educational system there are faults that could be corrected with a minimum of effort. Don't the health teachers realize that when they give AND GRADE a test first hour, the answers find their way to the sixth hour students? Why do students in history, health, and other subjects get A's for writing garbage (NEAT, though) in their notebooks which never is read? Why are students penalized for being absent, even to the point of lowering their grades?

Some of the problems are due to lack of funds; we can't blame the high schools for that, but there could be important changes made in all the high schools without additional funds. If these changes do not occur the high school as an educational institution will not survive.

Ken Spigle

Dress Code

As I was leafing through the "new" John Adams Handbook I came across the section entitled PROPER SCHOOL DRESS. It states students should use common sense in their dress for school. A man named Angelo Patri was mentioned to support the part that casual clothes "is no spirit in which to approach knowledge, learning, and the search for truth . . ." I found this a shining example of how John Adams is unable to stay with the times. We're living in the 20th century, a casual era. Why isn't Adams?

Incidentally, Angelo Patri taught in 1898 and wrote such noteworthy works as PINNOCHIO IN AMERICA and PINNOCHIO IN AFRICA. (Does anyone recall reading their books?) Personally, I'm unable to relate high school education to Pinnocchio. I feel badly that it's suggested that one's character could be reassured by what he wears in school. Anyway, who's the judge?

Another often quoted teacher who wore a hair shirt and sandals had and still has a following of millions.

David Feldmen

Discrimination

Females at Adams, as they are everywhere, are rapidly becoming the objects of open discrimination. In the new John Adams Handbook, under the heading "Proper School Dress", it is stated, "Students are asked to use common sense in the selection of their clothing . . ." Why, then, is our present, liberal, code still being held in the balance? I understood from the back to school speech that our code can still be

taken away if we show we are irresponsible. Also, in the handbook, "The way a pupil or teacher dresses expresses his attitude plainly." Apparently, a girl in blue jeans expresses an unpleasant attitude. When women stand up for their rights as people instead of playthings, such criticism will not hang over our heads.

Lois Keith

My Son the Actor

This past summer, I, K.L. Spigle, along with my faithful native guide, Joseph Barnett Radding, journeyed to the Darkest Depths of Southern Indiana to attend the First International Theatre Arts Conference, an experience from which I hope never to recover. Our journey was preceded by two agonizing months of preparation. I repeatedly asked myself such questions as "Who else will go?", "Where will I get the money?", "Who will be our chaperone? (not that JBR and I NEED-ED one, but one was required)", and "Why did the chick cross the road?" Through many weeks of meditation and mediation, I found the answers. Joe Rad would be my sole fellow-traveler; I would rob a bank to finance the trip; the Thespian Officials in Cincinnati would furnish the chaperone (she was a kindly old soul who saw us but twice the whole week).

Once arrived safely at our destination, Joe and I found our chaperone, our living quarters, my friends from Ohio, and Truth. The educational workshops in Experimental Theatre, Make-Up, Motion Picture Production, Dance, Foreign Theatre, and Costuming, and the wide variety of complete plays (7-count 'em-7) boggled our col-

lective minds, but even MORE amazing were the other students attending. Sixteen hundred high school Thespians from all over the country, with their vast array of personalities, interests, talents, and dirty jokes, created a prevailing atmosphere of friendship and fellowship. Joe, sad to say, was trapped in a tangled web of intrigue by the cast members of THE SERPENT (a brilliant piece of experimental theatre which goes from animal noises to an autopsy to assassinations to Adam and Eve) and I didn't hear from him for several days.

Nonetheless, the fact remains that the Conference, held June 15-19 at Indiana University, was successful in teaching us both more about theatre techniques and principles of drama than either of us would have thought possible. My personal belief that there is no group of people as interesting as theatre people was re-affirmed. The plays we saw performed showed what could be done on a high school stage. We were able to set goals for Adams theatre and we realized that anything is possible if we approach it with imagination and enthusiasm.



It's great to be back

From the September 22, 1961 issue of the TOWER

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STAFF

Co-Editors _____ Rick Colbert, Sandi Grabb, Cheryl Morfott
News _____ Janelle Seal
Features _____ Kathe Brady, Alicia Byers
Sports _____ Wes Dixon
Advertising _____ Cheri Berman, Harvey Weingarten, Joel Piser
Artist _____ Dave Summey
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Pot - pourri

Eagle Pride

Adams you know, there's some-
thing we got
That all other schools
have not
You see everybody says that
Adams is jive and ought
to hide
But you see, Adams, we have
soul pride, white pride, and
pride pride!
Pride is what makes Adams stand
so high
So let them say what they "wanna"
say
Adams can say, "Hey, Hey, We got
PRIDE, we won't cry, WE'RE no.1
in so many way. Just because of
a five letter word -----
Hey Hey it's
PRIDE

Starling

Student Participation Requested

The TOWER is asking that the
students contribute to the "Stu-
dents Speak Out" and "Potpourri"
columns. This may include edi-
torials, poetry, creative writing,
and cartoons. These contributions
will enable more active partici-
pation by the entire student body in
our newspaper.

Turn in any material to the
TOWER staff or office.

Attention Students

A collection of paintings by
Robert Mejer, formerly of this
area will be on display at St.
Mary's through October 4. St.
Mary's College has opened a new
exhibit season in its Moreau Hall
Art Gallery. Mejer is an art in-
structor and gallery director at
Quincy, Ill. College. He studied
under Ivan Mestrovic, Joseph Wro-
bel, and Ted Golubic here. Mejer
has entered competitive art shows
and has won several prizes. The
gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Monday through Saturday and
from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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Jaimie Yu



Junior Jaimie Yu from the Phil-
ippines.

Jaimie Yu, our junior exchange
student from Quezan City in the
Phillipines attended the Xavier
School at his home. Classes began
the first week of July ending in
the middle of April, with only two
vacations, one in summer, and one

for Christmas. Jaimie could not
choose his subjects as we do at
Adams but was compelled to take
three solid subjects, Chinese, Eng-
lish, and Math. English and Chi-
nese being separated into two sub-
jects, composition and literature.
Students at Xavier take ten classes
a day, each class is forty min-
utes long. After every three sub-
jects they have a thirty minute
break with one hour off for lunch
after the next three periods. Thus,
the school day lasts from 7:30 to
8:45.

Says Jaimie of his home, Que-
zan, "The city of Quezan has no
curfew and it seems strange having
to be in early. In Quezan the popu-
lation is about 750,000 to 1,000,000.
It is the wet season now in the
Phillipines. It runs from July to
the middle of November. The dry
season is from December to June.
One thing I noticed is the price
difference in South Bend. A "Bic"
pen which is 19¢ here would be 8¢
in the Phillipines. Pants here cost a
fortune, good ones are from \$9.00
to \$15.00. In the Phillipines they
are only \$5.00 or \$6.00. Here the
price range is 100% higher."

Jaimie came over to the United
States under the direction of the
Youth for Understanding program.

Interview by Dan Wintode

Taeko Maeda

Taeko Maeda, a senior Exchange
Student from Japan, spoke to Tower
editors about her school life in
Tokyo. Taeko rides a bus or train
for about an hour to reach Meta,
an academic school of 1,000. Stu-
dents take about 14 subjects per
year as opposed to Adam's 7,
with the school schedule varying
weekly as opposed to daily here.
In Tokyo the students stay in one
room all day while the teachers
make the transfers each period.
Taeko finds it difficult to change
classes in only five minutes here
at Adams! Students attend classes
from six to eight hours daily six
days a week with one month off

in summer and two weeks off each
spring and winter. Because there
are only ten honor positions at
school, students work very hard
to achieve this goal. Thus, there
is little time for extra curricular
activities or outside sports.

Taeko, who has been here five
weeks, enjoys oil painting, swim-
ming, and a little oregami. She
likes American foods, especially
coney dogs, but claims that root
beer tastes too much like tooth-
paste!

On Sundays, student's only day
off, Taeko enjoys going to the in-
ovies or shopping at the Ginza,
Tokyo's famous downtown area.
Taeko watches television which
broadcasts several American pro-
grams such as "It Takes A Thief,"
dubbed in English. She also enjoys
listening to the radio which broad-
casts popular songs in English.

The 10,000,000 people of Tokyo
suffer from similar problems of
pollution and over-population as
most of the large cities in the
United States. Thus, the clean
air and small size of South Bend
is a refreshing change of scene
for Taeko.

Taeko, who came to the United
States (as did her two sisters
previously) under the direction of
the Youth for Understanding, is
staying with Mr. and Mrs. Olm-
sted. The purpose of Y.F.U. is
to develop understanding between
youth through family living expe-
rience. The Y.F.U. selects students
between 15 and 17 years of age,
in good health, with a working
knowledge of English. Only highly
qualified students are chosen to
spend the six to eleven months
in the new country.



Senior Taeko Maeda from Japan

Iris Vollmar



Senior Iris Vollmar

About twenty girls and boys
from Switzerland were selected
by our own national YFU com-
mittee members to go to the U.S.A.
I heard we were selected because
someone thought that we have the
ability to become future leaders
in our own country. Whether we
think so or not, someone at home
does. Most of us are placed in
small communities, some of us
are in suburbs of large cities and
a few are on farms. But I think
we can have a wonderful year
wherever we are.

Our long trip started in Basel,
where everyone left their unhappy
family. I remember at that mom-
ent I thought it was the biggest
mistake I ever made to leave my
happy home. I was sure I never
could love such a large and strange
country. From Basel we went by
train to Hamburg, Germany. That
was the coldest and most endless
night I ever had! Then we flew
to Saginaw, where we stayed for
two days. In my opinion this or-
ientation weekend was not a very
good idea, because they scared
us very much. The first thing
my American parents said to me
was to forget all they said to
us, and this I certainly did.

My parents picked me up in
Saginaw and brought me to South
Bend, where I've lived now for
three weeks.

The first days here were the
most miserable of my life, be-
cause I missed my family a lot.
But in my new home everybody
understood this and all were so
nice to me that I soon felt better.

Because school didn't start im-
mediately and I always was at
home, I had time to observe my
family and their friends.

I really must confess that most
of the Americans are more friendly
than we Swiss. We could never be
so sweet to a strange person like
they are to me. I also think the
Americans are more spontaneous,
more sociable and above all they
are much quicker than we are.
Everybody is always in a hurry.
I also had time to think of all I
learned in Saginaw. I guess the
most important thing they told us
was that we must remember all the
time that we are no longer Erika
or Hans Peter from Germany, or
Iris from Switzerland. We are the
German girl or the German boy or
the Swiss girl, and while we may
not know anyone in the community
in which we are placed as yet,
everyone in that community knows
us. We are no longer just an in-
dividual. We are also our country's
representative in that community.
Everything we do in this new com-
munity will cast a reflection on
our country either good or bad.
We are actually young ambassa-
dors and our country will be re-
spected and admired if our ac-

tions are approved in our Ameri-
can town. Obviously, the reverse
could also be true.

Two weeks after I arrived here,
classes at John Adams High School
started. I was very, very
frightened, although my family and
my new friends tried to encourage
me. I am amazed and delighted
at the friendliness between the
students and their teachers, but
I still think most of the courses
will be very hard for me, because
I have only had two years of Eng-
lish. But I am sure students, as
well as teachers, will help me
the first time.

The whole school system is very
different from ours. Our "High
Schools" are only for better stu-
dents and it is absolutely voluntary.
We enter at 16 and finish when
we are 20 years old. After these
four years, we may go to the U-
niversity and study there about
five, six or seven years. Our
education takes longer because we
have to learn more varied sub-
jects than the Americans. In John
Adams High School, I take only
six courses, while I took 14 at
home. Of course, we have not
every course every day, but all
the same our school days are a
little longer. In my opinion, the
American school system is a good
thing. The students have the op-
portunity and the time to take part
in different interesting activities.
Unfortunately, we haven't got this
in Switzerland.

I am very happy to live here
for a year. Especially because I
am a member of the nicest family
I could ever find, and I always
will be thankful to them that they
took me in their lovely home.
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Eagles stand 1-1 for season

Eagles make costly error

On September 12, the Eagles experienced their first loss at the hands of second-ranked Mishawaka Marian.

The Adams offense struggled throughout the night with the lone excitement coming on the second play of the game when Lionel Bolden raced 83 yards for a touchdown. Bob Butsch had a rough night as he completed only two passes for 15 yards with two interceptions.

The final score of 27-6 was no indication of the type of game played by the Eagles. The defense performed admirably throughout the game as they allowed only nine yards in the third period. The Eagle defense was led by George Newbill with 26 tackles, Bob Batteast with 11 tackles, and Isaiha Whitlock with 10 tackles. The Eagles main downfall was in errors as they fumbled three times inside the five yard line, all resulting in Marian touchdowns. Another bright spot for the Eagles was the punting of Joe Fragomeni.

Errors often occur in the first ball game and as the year progresses, mistakes become fewer and this may well be the same in the case of the Eagles.

Adams meets Mishawaka Sept. 18 in their first conference encounter of the year. We all wish the Eagles luck in avenging last years 15-14 loss to the Cavemen.

Last Friday evening, the Eagles, behind a stellar defensive performance, trounced the Mishawaka Cavemen 25-6.

The Eagles held the Cavemen after the opening kickoff, and proceeded to march 55 yards for a touchdown as Lionel Bolden ran the last four yards for the score. A two point conversion failed as the Eagles were a man short on the field. Rick Madison ran for most of the yardage during this drive on off-tackles and quarterback options. The Adams defense scored the next touchdown as Les "Woody" Woodford raced 51 yards with a desperation pass by quarterback Tom Schnaible. Phil Kendall's kick was good as the Eagles led 13-0. Woodford's touchdown was aided by an awesome rush by Kenny Dempsey and Isaiha Whitlock. Still in the first quarter, Tony Fleming delighted the crowd as he ran 55 yards with a Mishawaka punt to paydirt to make the score 19-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Adams defense again performed well as the only touchdown resulted on a Bob Batteast interception as he returned the pass back to the Mishawaka ten yard line. The Eagles wasted no time in scoring as Bob Butsch passed to Less Woodford for 8 yards and a touchdown to make the halftime score Adams 25 Mishawaka 0. In the second half, the Adams offense was finding yardage extremely hard to come by but once again the Eagle defense performed flawlessly as the stars included George Newbill, Bob Batteast, Craig Walter, Isaiha Whitlock, and Eugene Russell. Mishawaka finally scored at the very end of the game after which the decision (outcome) had long been decided.

The Eagles will take a 1-0 conference record against unbeaten Michigan City tonight, who is fresh after a 46-7 thumping of South Bend Riley at School Field last Saturday night.

Congratulations to Coach Wilbur and the team on last week's victory.

Football Schedule

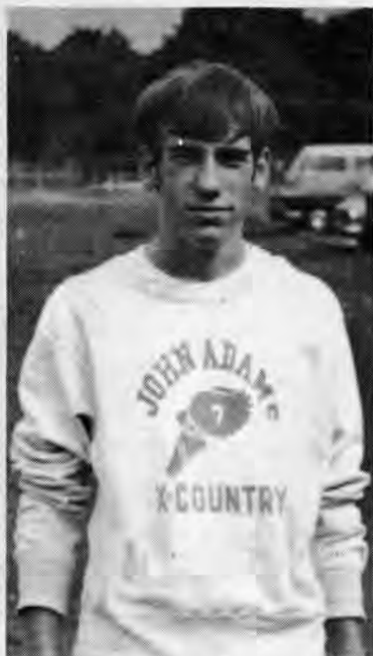
Sept. 12 Mishawaka Marian
*Sept. 18 Mishawaka (C)
*Sept. 25 Michigan City (C)
*Oct. 3 Gary Westside
Oct. 9 S.B. LaSalle
*Oct. 16 S.B. Riley (C)
Oct. 23 LaPorte (C)
*Oct. 30 S.B. Washington (C)
*Nov. 5 S.B. St. Joseph
*School Field

BEAGLES

On September 8 the Beagle football opened their season against the always tough Elkhart Blue Blazers and were defeated 22-14. The following Monday the Beagles were rained out against Michigan City. The next game will be on Monday, September 27 against Mishawaka. The Beagles are coached by Len Buczowski.

McNulty Chosen Eagle - Athlete Of The Week

By Wes Dixon



Pat McNulty

Pat McNulty has led the Eagle Cross-country team to a respectable 4-0 record thus far, his performance includes the following: BREMEN 10:48 1st (new course record); ST. JOE 10:29 1st; MARIAN 10:29 3rd; RILEY 9:56 1st.

Pat lettered in cross country as a sophomore and in track and cross country as a junior. He has been a member of the Monogram Club since his sophomore year and last year finished 2nd in the city two mile run with a time of 10:12, and eighth in the city cross country meet. He was also the most improved runner on the 1968 cross country team.

Cross country team victorious

By Pat McNulty

On September 3, Adams opened the 1970 cross country season by defeating Bremen, 18-40 (low score wins). The team took four out of the five places to give John Adams the near shut out. Pat McNulty was first on the new course with a record time of 10:48, second went to Junior Tom Pawlak, third to Senior Al Smith, and fourth to Junior Elmer Robinson.

The Eagle Road Runners made it three in a row by defeating St. Joe and Mishawaka Marian. A tough Marian squad, one of the best in Northern Indiana, took the first two places; Pat McNulty, the Eagle runner with the most first place finishes, took third with Al Smith following in sixth place. Tom Pawlak and Elmer Robertson place seventh and eighth respectively. Eagle depth accounted for the close victory over the Knights 30-29. The Eagles are moving closer to a perfect season, but still have tough opponents to overcome.

Adams won its first NIC meet of the season by defeating Riley 21-38. The victory pushed Adams overall mark to 4 wins and no losses. The meet was run on a hilly Erskine golf course. This showed way for a complete team improvement. Pat McNulty finished first for Adams with a time of 9:56.

Nipping at McNulty's heels was Al Smith who finished second with a 9:57. Following him was Mark Dingley who finished fifth



Lionel Bolden enroute to light up the Christmas tree.

Carol Voyles Leaves Adams

Carol Voyles, a varsity cheerleader has moved into Clay Township and is now attending Clay High School. Last year, she was a B-team cheerleader. Along with cheerleading, other activities included Student Council and Booster Club. She also worked on her class dances and the Junior Cabinet.

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DIXON APPOINTS THREE TO FALL SPORTS STAFF

by Rick Colbert

Wesley Dixon, sports editor of the "Tower" this year and a senior, is no doubt the most qualified man around for editing sports. Last year, he was a strong participant on the basketball B-team. This past summer he worked with the geology department at Notre Dame. Wes also vacationed in Atlanta, Georgia for a month and a half. It is a strong and hopeful possibility that Wes will be attending Indiana State University at Terre Haute.

John Brickley, also a senior, is a varsity tennis player. John will be reporting for the "Tower" on all the tennis matches. He enjoys painting houses for activity outside of school.

Pat McNulty is one of the four Harriers who last year, as a junior, helped to provide the road runners with constant attacks on all Eagle foes. McNulty has contributed much to the 1970 Varsity track team. Pat likes running and his record certainly shows it. He will be covering Cross-country news.

Karl Heinz, who was a B-team basketball player as a sophomore, is presently covering football for the "Tower". Karl's brother, Kurt Heinz, was Co-Editor of the "Tower" last year.



Sports Editor, Wesley Dixon meets with his Fall Staff. Left to right, Karl Heinz, Football; John Brickley, Tennis; and Pat McNulty, Cross Country.

CHANCES GOOD

By John Brickley

The Adams netters opened the 1970 season the first day of school with a 5-2 victory over Jimtown. The next, however, the Adams five lost a close match to conference foe LaPorte by a score of 4-3. Although it is a conference loss, it is still possible to tie for the conference title, with Elkhart also making a strong bid for the honor. Steve True, No. 1 man, is now 1-1 in singles but teaming up with John Brickley, is undefeated in doubles competition. Pat Megan and Alan Hoenk are 1-1 in both singles and doubles play. Megan, after defeating his LaPorte counterpart in a long match, teamed with Hoenk for a close tie-breaking loss to the LaPorte doubles team. No. 5 man Jack Lambert is undefeated in his singles matches. Saturday, September 19, is the date set for the first Conference Tournament in which the Adams' five should do very well.

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