



12 Queens for Homecoming



The Football Homecoming Court left to right, Front Row, Nancy Mitloff, Vicki Ford, Taeko Maeda. Back Row, Debbie Olson, Leslie Borough, Doye Grayson, Julie Eufemi, Debbie Loos, Sigrid Henn, Becky Baker, Sue Stahly, Cindy Rensberger.

Tampering With Machine Gives 12 Queens

On Monday, September 28, every student and teacher listened with special attention to the fifth hour announcements at Adams. This was the day the 1970 football queen's court was announced. Because of some tampering with the voting machine on Friday, it was decided that all twelve girls should be queens. The court consisted of Vicki Ford, Debbie Olson, Julie Eufemi, Cindy Rensberger, Sue Stahly, Leslie Borough, Nancy Mitloff, Doye Grayson, Becky Baker, Taeko Maeda, Debbie Loos, and Sig Henn.

Vicki Ford, escorted by Glen McKenzie, plans to go to Ohio Wesleyan University. She is interested in history and secondary education. At Adams, Vicki is an active member of the Girls Swim Team and Math Club.

After two years of college, Debbie Olson, escorted by Jerry Safur, hopes to be an airline stewardess. This year she is an attendance aide at School.

Al Smith was Julie Eufemi's escort on Saturday night. Julie is looking forward to this summer because she hopes to do some traveling.

Cindy Rensberger, escorted by Peter Kohen, is an attendance aide Next fall Cindy plans to attend Ball State.

Sue Stahly was escorted by Steve Collins. Sue is the secretary of Student Council and a member of Eagle Ethics. Being interested in architecture and urban design, she hopes to attend the University of Kansas. Sue is also involved in independent competitive diving.

Leslie Borough, escorted by John Brickley is involved in Booster Club and Senior Cabinet at Adams. Leslie wants to attend Colorado State University in Fort

Collins, Colorado, and she will be majoring in biology.

Next year Nancy Mitloff, who was escorted by Harvey Weingarten, plans to attend Indiana University at Bloomington. Nancy is the senior class treasurer, a member of Booster Club, and editor of Student Life in the Album. She is also active in B'nai B'rith Girls.

Jerry Dean was Doye Grayson's escort Saturday night. Doye is an assistant editor on the Album staff and she is involved in Human Relations. Majoring in sociology at Xavier University is Doye's goal for next year.

Becky Baker, escorted by Don Barrett is a member of Booster Club. She plans to attend Indiana University.

Taeko Maeda, Adams' foreign exchange student from Tokyo, Japan, was escorted by Terry Kirwin. Taeko plans to go to Sophia University.

Sig Henn, escorted by Bill McCloughan, is a member of Mixed Chorus. She will attend Indiana University next fall.

Debbie Loos' escort was Bob Moore. After two years of college, Debbie wants to be a model or a stewardess. She now does some modeling to work up to her goal.

"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.

11 Commended Scholars at Adams

Participants in Many Activities

by Ken Spigle

In a previous issue of the Tower, we brought you the first of the continuing report of the National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists and Commended Scholars. In this issue, we are able to bring you the names of the ten Commended Scholars. They are in no particular order, Janelle Seal, Frank McNaughton, Steven Haaser, Joseph Barnett Radding, Victoria Ford, Greg Shearer, Aline Fitzgerald, Harry Isaac Price, and Tim Otter.

"What, in fact," you may ask, "is a National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Commended Scholar?" The 40,000 students in the nation who score just below the 15,000 Semi-Finalists are named Commended Scholars. Although they are not eligible for any National Merit Scholarships, their names are sent to all the accredited universities and to many scholarship commissions in the country. Therefore, they are more likely to get a scholarship than many other students.

Aline Fitzgerald plays the violin in the orchestra. Her performances in plays last year earned her membership in the Thespians. She is also a member of the John Adams Waltons. She hopes to major in Biology at either Princeton or Wesleyan.

Frank McNaughton, an aspiring Electrical Engineer, is active in Mu Beta and the Adams Waltons. He is one of the better chess players in the Adams Chess Club.

Janelle Seal is the pianist for the Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir. She is also an active member of Drama Club and Thespians. In addition to being the secretary of Eagle Ethics, she is the News Editor of the Tower. Janelle wants to major in music at Indiana University.

Joe Radding is president of the Band. He is also treasurer of Mu Alpha Theta and is a member of Drama Club and Thespians. Joe plans to attend Northwestern and major in Medicine or Biological Sciences.

Mike Bergren is one of the stalwarts in the second bass section of the Concert Choir. He is also a tackle on the football team and is the wrestling team's heavyweight. Mike wants to major in Medicine.

Greg Shearer plays saxophone in the band. His musical interests are followed through in his membership in the Concert Choir. He is also a member of the Mu Alpha Theta. Greg's probable career will be in Psychology.



1970 Commended Scholars are left to right, Seated, Janelle Seal, Vicki Ford, and Aline Fitzgerald. Standing are Greg Shearer, Mike Bergen, Steve Haaser, Frank McNaughton. Missing from the picture are Tim Otter, Harry Price, and Joe Radding.

Harry Isaac Price is one of the Album photographers. He is in Mu Alpha Theta and is a member of the Student Council Board.

Steve Haaser is the Band's first piccoloist. He is the secretary-treasurer of the Chess Club and is also a Mu Alpha Theta member. Steve will probably major in Mathematics.

Tim Otter is the Sports Editor for the Album this year. He is a member of both Mu Alpha Theta and Mu Beta. Tim may pursue his Math major at Brown University, but his is not sure yet.

Vicki Ford has been a swimmer on the girl's swim team for four years. She is also a member of Mu Alpha Theta. Vicki intends to go to Ohio Wesleyan and major in History and Secondary Education.

Gail Silver, who attended Adams for three years before moving away, was also a Commended Scholar.

Homecoming Festivities

Last Friday, October 2, the Booster Club sponsored a Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally. The Parade began about 4:30 p.m. at the corner of 35th Street and Mishawaka Ave. It proceeded down Mishawaka Ave. to Twyckenham Dr. and on to Potawatami Park where it broke up. At the Pep Rally, held at the bandshell in the park, Mr. Wilbur, the head football coach, spoke. The cheerleaders also lead the crowd in several cheers.

Floats in the parade were entered by Monogram Club, the Senior Class, the Junior Class, Booster Club, and Student Council. Monogram Club won first prize for their float and the Senior Class took second prize.

Sinister House Cast Announced

November 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. the fall play Sinister House, will be presented in the Little Theatre. The play is being directed by Miss Patricia Schmidt and student director is Gina Kreisle.

The cast includes Lori Eiszner as Aunt Hepzibah, Jim Fox as Dr. Garret, Kathy Kimbriel as Jenny, Donna Green as Miss Huey, Joe Radding as Lu-Ming, and Carol Benish as Edith. Also in the play are Ken Kovas as Mike, Janet Steinmetz as Toni, Colette Morfoot as Ruth, Mary Laure as Madame Morav. Eric Sanders as Dirks, and David Perkins as the body.

Heading committees for the play are: Terry Kirwin and Mark McLemore, Lights; Aline Fitzgerald and Shelley Natkow, House; Publicity, Janet Steinmetz and Martha Melander; Carol Benish, costumes; Lori Eiszner and Joe Radding, Make-Up; Mary Laure and Kathe Brady, Tickets; Donna Green and Don Wintrode, Props; and Jack Lambert and Mike Cordtz, Sets.

Tickets will be available in advance from Drama Club and Thespian members. Be sure to attend Sinister House.

Due to tampering with the voting machine, all twelve girls on the court were named queens. During halftime at the game Saturday, with Gary West, each girl was presented with a single red rose by Larry Wolfarth, Student Council president.

Editorial . . The Old Generation Gap "The Golden Years"

Today the news media is putting youth in the headlines, as if our society were composed of only two generations. There is another gap that no one seems to recognize or talk about the gap between adults and the aging in our society. Who's listening to the older Americans?

Today, too many older Americans are left in a cold world with nothing to do but count their years, though most of them remain sound in body and mind as they grow older. Older people are people. Some of us should be fed up with their being categorized as some sort of special freakish group—when all that's happening is that you and I and everyone is getting older. Today we must recognize the existence of another kind of generation gap—the prosperity gap that exists between elderly Americans and the nation as a whole. The so-called Golden Years can be the unhappiest of their lives. Against this background of myth and fact, life for many older Americans isn't exactly pleasant but heaven is certainly far away.

There are scores of nursing homes and self-contained communities built exclusively for the elderly with money. They have cut themselves off from the mainstream of life in a search for the rainbow in their advanced years.

And some are content with this. Many nursing homes are outstanding in both facilities and compassionate care. The snake pits of two and three decades ago have vanished; probably tranquilizing drugs have played no small part.

The problems of older Americans, like the problems of all minority groups, are inevitably tied to broader social issues. It has been estimated that all the expenditures authorized under the old Americans Act of 1965, which provides federal assistance for community planning and training programs in the field of aging, would finance the war in Vietnam for less than two days.

The old have one potent weapon in their arsenal "political Power." But since they are a minority, the greatest advantage will accrue, experts point out, only when they work with younger coalitions—with younger people in the civil rights movement, in social programs, in the religious agencies—especially since a political goal is to keep in the mainstream of life.

The generation gap affecting older Americans has become a predominate issue and will be the focus of the meeting of some 3,000 delegates to the White House Conference on aging late next year.

Rick Colbert

Navy Scholarships Available

The Navy is currently offering college scholarships to ambitious young men who are seeking means to finance a higher education. The scholarships are offered under the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) Program. Existing primarily to supply officers for careers in the naval service, the NROTC scholarship program finances a student's education through four years of college work and naval training in order to prepare the student officer, called a midshipman, for acceptance of a commission as an officer, upon graduation from college. Graduates are commissioned as Ensigns in the Navy, or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps, whichever they choose, and serve at least four years of active duty.

When selected for the scholarship, the prospective officer may attend any one of forty-six of the nation's leading universities. While enrolled under the scholarship, the student officer's tuition, textbooks, uniforms, and instructional fees are paid for by the Navy. Also, a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month is given to each midshipman to help pay for room and board at college. The college majors which a candidate may undertake are many. Numerous non-technical majors are also permitted. In addition to his major course of study, a midshipman must also attend naval science lectures and drills at colleges. During the summers between academic years, midshipmen participate in at-sea training periods of six to eight weeks duration at which time they receive practical experience in naval operations and an opportunity to visit many foreign ports. After graduation from college and commissioning, the new officer may go into surface ships, supply corps, submarines, aviation, or the Marine Corps if he can meet the individual requirements.

Applications for the scholarship program are being accepted until December 1 of this year. The local Navy Recruiter and high school guidance counselors have applications and further information on this excellent educational and career opportunity for college-bound young men seeking a rewarding and exciting way of life.

T.B. League

The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League is sponsoring a Christmas Seal Speech Contest for Wednesday, November 18, 1970. High School students in Speech, English, and Health Education classes are invited to participate. Each school holds an elimination contest and sends their winner to the final on November 18. The finalists all have an opportunity to give their 5-minute talks on the radio and sometimes on TV.

All school newspapers have been urged to enter the School Press Project, a national project sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press in cooperation with the League. Stories, editorials, features, cartoons, etc., printed on Air Pollution and/or Cigarette Smoking will be eligible for entry on or before January 25, 1971.

Also, all High School students are eligible to enter the Health Poster Contest. There are generous cash prizes and a scholarship to the Art Center for the best poster submitted by an underclassman. Subject matter may include tuberculosis, emphysema, cigarette smoking, and air pollution. Posters are due on or before Monday, March 8, 1971.

Gail Thornberg and Gary Thomas, the two Junior T.B. League representatives from Adams, will be pleased to furnish further details, provide literature, and help in any way.

Students Speak Out Tennis Team Thanks Fans Midi is Dead

The 1970 tennis team, which finished its season last week, wish to thank the innumerable fans who came to witness our tough, mean, thrilling matches.

Students of John Adams realize that there are more than three athletic teams which desire recognition. All athletes strive for goals.

Remember, any athlete in a minor sport must attain recognition, and the tennis players are no exception. They, too, compete with spirit, enthusiasm, and J.A.H.S. PRIDE.

Finally, a special thanks to those who witnessed our matches.

Steve True

The midi that fashion designers everywhere said would catch on quickly isn't catching at all. Stores in the north, east, west, and south report very poor sales. One store had one lone midi on display and didn't sell it. This is representative of the idea that women are tired of being dictated to. The majority think the midi is ugly and makes them look older and dumber so they resist it. Never before has a style been as disliked as the midi. The midi is dead. What are the spring orders for Sears, Roebuck and Company? Miniskirts. Midis rest in peace.

Laurie Stanton

Student Help

Dearest Algebra-Trigonometry Teachers,

I strongly oppose the class rules which prevent students from working together in order to understand the concepts of the daily class work. Are you concerned with helping your students understand mathematics or are you concerned with maintaining your dictatorial rule?

Good teachers are rare. We know that. We also know communication is difficult to achieve. Sometimes people of the same age can communicate better than people a generation apart. If you are confusing one of our classmates, and we know how to help him, please, forget your pride and let us help each other.

Therese Betchov

Schedule for Visiting N.C.A.

John Adams High School will be visited by a team of educators from throughout the state of Indiana, representing the North Central Association, during the week of October 13-16. The purpose of the visit is to establish the accreditation of John Adams.

On Tuesday, October 13, Principal Virgil Landry has scheduled a faculty meeting for the purpose of introducing the members of the team to the John Adams staff. Tuesday evening a dinner meeting is scheduled in the John Adams cafeteria with the steering committee members, John Adams administration, the Board of School Trustees, the School Corporation Central Office Administration Personnel, and the visiting committee members.

After a thorough investigation of John Adams throughout the remainder of the weeks, the visiting team will present their findings at an "exit" meeting scheduled for 11:00 Friday morning to the steering committee.

The members of the John Adams steering committee are: Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Mary Virginia Rosenfeld, Mr. Donald David, Mr. Willard Roberts, Mr. John Drapek, Mr. C. Richard Bonham.

The members of the North Central Visitation team are: CHAIRMAN: Dr. Robert Raisor, Assistant Superintendent, Michigan City Schools.

MEMBERS: Mr. G.M. Grabill, Superintendent, North Adams Community Schools, Decatur, Indiana; Mr. Dan Guilford, Curriculum Director, Talsie Central High School, St. John, Indiana; Mr. Christ Christoff, Principal, Terri Wallace High School, Gary, Indiana; Mr. Dean Speicher, Assistant Superintendent, Highland Community Schools, Highland, Indiana; Kathleen Carroll, Teacher, Wood High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. William McColly, Principal, Marion High School, Marion, Indiana; Mr. Harry McCool, Principal, Haworth High School, Kokomo, Indiana; Marjorie Bluhm, Teacher, Highland High School, Highland, Indiana; Joan McTurnan, Home Economics Supervisor, Muncie Community Schools, Muncie, Indiana; Mr. Elbert Stodden, Department Head, Snider High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Mr. Thomas Sparks, Vocational Director, Isaac Elston High School, Michigan City, Indiana; Edith Allen, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. Earl Donalson, Principal, Crispus Attucks High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Dr. John Brown, Director of Urban Studies, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, Assistant Principal, Merrillville High School, Merrillville, Indiana; Mr. Meredith Poer, Regional Services, State Department of Public Instruction.

Kables From The Kounselors

On October 20 we will have a guest speaker for the opening of the "Career Clinic." We will be giving you general information concerning the choice of a career field, employment opportunities in this area, and locations of some training schools. Junior programs are currently being planned by sophomores. When you receive your appointment notice, please remember the correct time and day; if there is some reason you can not come at that time, please notify me so that we can plan another time. It is a very good idea to do some thinking about your future plans and program before coming to your interview. Perhaps it would be to your advantage to make a list of questions which you would like answered concerning programs, careers, colleges, training schools, etc., and bring it along to your interview. If your parents wish to accompany you to discuss your schedule, they would be welcome. They may also make an appointment by telephoning me.

Mr. Rensberger

Juniors:

It is a pleasure to be back working with you. May I say welcome back to our old students and extend a special welcome to our new ones.

Remember, juniors, the year

of decision has arrived. Keep checking the hall guidance bulletin board for notices of college representatives visiting our school and high school days on college campuses.

I have started programming for the senior year. This is very much like final. Your one required course next year is Problems of Contemporary Society. I'm urging you to use your judgement this year, in selecting next year's program. You want to be sure you have a realistic and sensible senior year schedule.

I would hope that you know pretty much what you want as far as subjects so that I may work with you regarding vocational choices, college choices and other problem areas.

Mr. Cordell

Seniors:

Senior Check List -

1. Will you have 16 credits?
2. Do you have your majors and minors?
3. Are you going to take the S.A.T. or the A.C.T.?
4. Did you get your parent's confidential statement?
5. Are you checking the bulletin board for college conferences?
6. Have you checked technical schools and apprenticeship programs?

Mr. Benko

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Homecoming Happenings

Potpourri Waltons Fight Pollution

Riddles

I and those of my kind hide in the trees,
 Fearful of those fiendish foes who hunt us.
 Those dark-demons swing through the forest
 In a savage search for food.
 Their hairy hands seize our soft bodies,
 We are doomed, facing an unmerciful fate.
 They tear the tender skin from our bodies,
 They gorge themselves on our soft insides.
 All the ravenous raiders have as a remembrance
 Is our fair skin to blacken in the sun.

What am I? Banana
 Marc Paskin

I hover high over the din below,
 Waiting, wishing for want of me.
 The din grows louder, fiercer
 Are the clash of swords
 that bound below me.
 Many times I cross the whale-road
 In search of a place that needs me.
 Many years will pass
 Before it will end.

What am I?
 Peace
 Ginger Yang

Hey Baby

What's Your Name?

Just call me mellow!
 Like a sweet settled wine
 with a hidden twang, I blow your mind.
 I'm a shining star in a sea of darkness
 Like a magic wand, I cast my spell of mystic love for all and myself as well.
 I come on like a delicate spring flower, with a shocking beauty that possesses intricate power.
 I'm a gentle summer breeze in the eye of a hurricane.
 With the effortless sway of a graceful swan, my motion is smoother than the rising sun.
 Hey baby, what is my name?
 How about a dream come true.

Cynthia Madison

September

From summer to fall to winter
 From dawn to day to dusk
 Things are changing
 The leaves the grass the flowers
 The heat the air the rainshowers
 Things are changing
 The beach is even quiet once more
 As the water hits the lonely shores
 Things are changing
 And I am changing too

Grace Grayson

Overwrought

I want to touch your hand,
 I want to smile at you,
 I yearn to see your face
 And long to be with you.

What is this wall between us?
 This feeling without thought?
 I long to say "I love you,"
 But find I'm overwrought.

ACC Concert

Saturday night, October 10, at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center, a concert will be presented to the public. The featured star, Johnny Rivers, is a solo rock-country type singer. Along with Johnny Rivers, a rock group called "Sha-Na-Na" will be playing. Sha-Na-Na originated as a glee club. They later reformed into the group that played at "Woodstock" and will be playing at Notre Dame.

The concert starts at 8:30 and tickets are available at the box office.

Jr. Waltons, under the sponsorship of Mr. Longenecker, meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month in room 214. The meetings consist of basically two types 1.) the workshop (such as building public birdfeeders and personal birdfeeders and letter writing sessions on national acts which are pending; etc. and 2.) the informative meeting which includes an outside resource speaker. The first scheduled speaker will talk on October 28 to the club concerning feeding the world population.

As of now the club is being run by a steering committee in order to enable the students to become better acquainted before voting on officers and especially to allow Central transfers to become more active in the club. The club elections will take place sometime between now and Christmas, but temporarily the Constitution has been lifted so the steering committee makes the suggestions for the programs.

After the first meeting, held September 23, Mr. Longenecker is encouraged by the great interest shown by the Adams students. He is confident that this club is going to have much more life than those of recent years.

Jr. Waltons was first established in 1951 by Mr. Ernest Litweiler, a retired John Adams biology teacher. It is under the sponsorship of and follows many of the activities of its parent organization, the Isaac

Walton League.

Although being one of the oldest clubs present at John Adams, Junior Waltons is beginning "a new life" and taking a different outlook on our present-day world. The purpose as defined in their Constitution is to promote the general appreciation of natural habitats, but recently the club has expanded this idea to meet the problems of pollution control, preserving natural habitats, and pollution lawsuits in the form of letter writing and lobbying (both on the state and national level.) Their most contemporary aim is to acquaint the total student body of Adams with the environmental problems of this day and inform them on what actions they may take to reduce the pollution of their environment and to preserve areas which they can.

Many different projects have been employed to present these problems to the student body including the sponsorship of a speaker for an all-school assembly on Earth Day last year and displaying exhibits in a showcase. The club hopes to promote their aim also by regularly contributing an article on our environment and its preservation to the TOWER so that our students may be more concerned with the problems in our modern world.

Another annual project which has become a social event is their work-picnic which includes changing the wood duck nests at Bendix park and stocking the bird feeders at the public parks.



The Potowatomi Park -- The interest of Junior Waltons lies in Nature

Teens Against Cancer

Many young people are moving ahead with TAC (Teens Against Cancer). TAC helps people gain self-improvement and experience in public speaking. TAC will also help you learn to organize your thoughts more effectively and express them more confidently. When you join TAC, you are implying to others that you are ambitious, enthusiastic, and that you care about world-wide problems. In TAC activities, you become known

to civic and business leaders in your community. You work with other groups and leading citizens in various charitable projects. TAC will make you a valued citizen because of your valuable contributions in charity. TAC works to educate the youth of the dangers of cancer, as they strive for a world that may someday be free from cancer. There is a place for you in TAC if you care enough! Chairmen representing Adams are Rick Colbert, Jody Jermano, Ken Balogh, and Steve Gergacz.

Notice!

By suggestion and request of the students and the feature editors, we are again making an attempt to re-establish the 4-Corners column. This column will only be able to survive with the co-operation of the student body, so we are asking that entries be submitted to the TOWER office.

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Our New Rex?



Our flightless Eagle, Danny Wintode

This week, your man behind-the-scenes, Marty Karlin, takes you to visit with John Adams oldest, yet newest mascot; the John Adams Eagle. The eagle has been associated with Adams all of its thirty years of existence. What then, you may ask is new? Again this year, we have a "more-than-life-size" eagle. This eagle doesn't fly like the one we remember seeing in junior high school. However, our "new" eagle undoubtedly is the most spirited one yet.

"Being the eagle is a lot of fun" conceded Dan Wintode, but added that it is hard work. He must work out with the cheer-

leaders (hard work?) and learn all the cheers. He may be seen at pep assemblies, football games, basketball games, and other sports events promoting school spirit and cheering our athletes on to victory.

"There isn't much school spirit. There should be because the cheerleaders are doing a terrific job. Kids just don't pay attention to them or anyone promoting school spirit," says Danny.

Amidst all the hard work, he ends on a bright note. Although he is not as fascinating to us, "A mother asked me at a game if her daughter could pet me." The best of luck to the new Adams "eagle."

Purdue Schedules H.S. Days

A greater emphasis on the career opportunities stemming from a college education will be presented to thousands of high school upperclassmen at Purdue University's annual High School Day on Sat., Oct. 17.

To tailor the professional career presentations to the particular interests of high school juniors and seniors, they'll be presented in three simultaneous morning sessions running from 10:30 to noon. The sessions will replace a general morning welcoming session, which in the past has dealt with generalities of college life.

The schools of Engineering, Technology, and Industrial Management will join in one session in Elliott Hall of Music to tell about the sort of lifework their graduates can expect.

In Loeb Playhouse, Humanities, Home Economics, and Nursing will explain the variety of careers their training points toward.

The session in the South Ballroom, Purdue Memorial Union, will provide views of the future that can be expected by graduates of Science, Agriculture, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine.

The afternoon sessions, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., will be divided by individual schools, with academic advisors explaining the kind of coursework to be expected after enrollment.

Reservations for the event should be made in the Guidance Office by Oct. 8. The program is arranged for high school juniors and seniors, whether or not they plan to enroll at Purdue. Parents, teachers, and school counselors are also invited. About 3,000 persons have attended in recent years.

All Purdue schools and departments cooperate with the office of Admissions in the program. Coordinator is William J. Murray, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Arthritic Anecdotes

From the February 12, 1954 issue of the Tower.

Little Boy Lost-Fresmen boys.
 Give a Girl a Break-Gym Class.
 My Friend Irma-Marilyn McGee.

Knights of the Round Table-Monogram Club.

Mogambo-Adams basketball team.

The Black Plague-Final exams.

The Bad and the Beautiful-Ronnie MacGregor and Kay Frash.

The Story of Three Loves-Chuck Taylor and friends.

Sorry, Wrong Number-Kay Cantwell.

Call of the Wild-Mr. Litweiler.

Above and Beyond-Mr. Krider.

Caged-The Glee Club.

Return of Frankenstein-Mr. Crowe.

Bandwagon-John Adams Band.

Return to Paradise-Vacation.

The Caddy-Dave Mikesell.

Wizard of Oz-Mr. Reber.

Come Back Little Sheba-John McNamara and Sally Kissenger.

So Big-Larry VanDusen.

The Wild One-Sandi Moritz.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes-Bill Blue and John Steinmetz.

The All American-Dick Wedel.

Easy to Love-Queen and her court.

Breakthrough-Lunch line.

Mr. Music-John Coffman.

Harvey-Bob Shields.

Tarzan and the She-Devil-Tom Goldsberry and Punky Crowe.

Royal Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. Laiber.

Sunnyside of the Street-The Oriole.

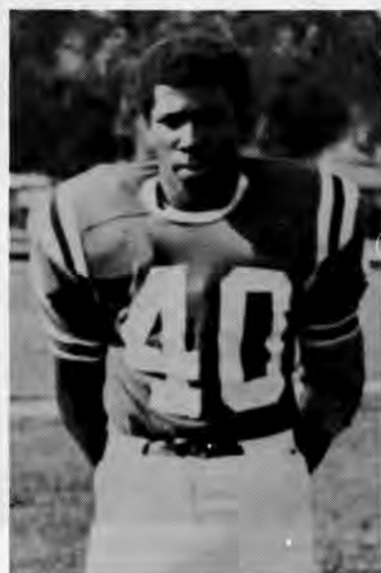
People Will Talk-Study Hall.

The Lost Weekend-Senior Prom.

You Can't Take It with You-John Steinmetz.

Right On Eagle Gridders

Lionel Bolden
Eagle - Athlete
Of The Week



Lionel Bolden has been chosen athlete of the week because of his fine showings thus far in the young football season. He has scored a touchdown in each of the Eagles four games.

MARIAN 84 yard run

MISHAWAKA 3 yard run

MICH. CITY 4, 3 yard runs

GARY WEST 42 yard run

If Lionel continues to play like he has thus far, the Eagles will have an excellent chance to win the NIC.

To win the NIC, the Eagles must first defeat Riley, LaPorte, and Washington. The Eagles will have their work cut out for them against Washington in stopping the powerful Green Machine and their excellent rushing offense and their stubborn defense. Congratulations is more than due to Lionel Bolden on his selection as "Athlete of the Week." Lionel is also a member of the Varsity Baseball team.

EVERYTHING IS EVERYTHING

by Wes Dixon

Winning to the John Adams football players and coaches seems to be just another one of their unalienable rights. This was proved last Saturday night when the Eagles locked helmets with the West Siders from smokey Gary here in the Big Bend. The Eagles, unchallenged, eluded with the key.

Their record thus far is three wins and 1 loss. The lone defeat being to highly ranked and undefeated Mishawaka Marian. I am doing everything I can to schedule a rematch. I have the whole school of John Adams with the coaches and players backing me up. Before the Gary win the Eagles "tattooed" Mishawaka and "upset" Michigan City on consecutive week-ends, to account for their 3 & 1 record.

I am hoping this year will be the year Adams is victorious in all sports. SOLID to Coach Wilber, Coach Poe, and Coach McNarney of Tennis.

ADAMS ROUTS TWO FOES

by Karl Heinz



Aggressive defense stops opponents again

During the past two weeks, the Adams Eagles have once again established themselves as a state football power. They have accomplished this feat by trouncing seventh-ranked Michigan City 40-20 and in a key homecoming battle with Gary West, the Eagles emerged as 40-23 victors. The Eagles are now tied for the lead in the NIC with an impressive 2-0 record.

EAGLES SURPRISE CITY

On September 25, the Eagles took the field as heavy underdogs to the seventh-ranked Devils and afterwards City had relinquished their brief share of a tie for the NIC to the Eagles. The Eagles started the scoring barrage as Bob Butsch connected with Les Woodford on a 20 yard TD pass, Kendall's kick made it 7-0 Adams.

Kenny Dempsey set up the next Eagle score as he received a fumble on the City 46. Butsch opened the second quarter by sprinting 14 yards to put the Eagles on top 13-0. Two minutes later Dick Hawkins delighted the crowd with an exciting 61 yard punt return. The Devils came back quickly aided by Robert Falls brilliant kick-off return to the Eagle 23. A 20 yard TD pass four plays later made the score 20-8. The Eagles went into the intermission with an unbelievable 27-8 lead following Lionel Bolden's 3 yard run. City started the second half scoring with a 79 yard drive capped by Rick Whitlow's 9 yard run.

The Eagles followed this with balanced running shown by Rick Madison and Lionel Bolden with Bolden going in from the four. In the fourth quarter, Whitlow scored the last City touchdown from 34 yards. Rick Madison later ended all scoring with an 11 yard run to make the final score 40-20 in favor of Adams. An encouraging factor in this game was for the first time this year, Kendall kicked consistently well.

VICTORY OVER GARY

Last Saturday the Eagles celebrated their state ranking with a 40-23 thrashing of Gary Westside. The Eagles were on the board quickly with a 53 scoring toss from Bob Butsch to Rick Madison, Kendall's kick was good.

The next Eagle score resulted on a fumble recovery by Bob Butsch in the Gary end zone. Gary, not to be denied, tallied on a 48 yard TD pass to make the score 13-7. A 39 yard pass to Rick Madison set up Bob Butsch's one yard sneak to give the Eagles a 19-7 halftime edge. Lionel Bolden ran 42 yards and followed with a two point conversion for the only excitement of the third quarter as the Eagles continued to dominate the outclassed Gary team. Kevin Patterson thwarted the next drive by Gary on an interception. Bob Butsch found Dick Hawkins in the end zone three plays later to complete his best night this season. Joe Fragomeni finished the game at quarterback and scored once himself on a five yard run, as the final score of 40-23 gave the Eagles a respectable 3-1 record.

Tonight, Adams will attempt to continue its winning ways against City rival LaSalle at Jackson Field. LaSalle was victorious 28-0 last year.

This game will be followed by an important conference encounter with Riley the next week.

Netters Win Tourney

by John Brickley

The John Adams tennis team at present holds a 7-4 record, winning the Conference Tournament, and currently holds third place in the conference. In the busy past two weeks, the netters have scored victories over Riley 6-1, Mishawaka 5-2, and both Plymouth and Clay 4-3.

John Brickley, playing at No. 2 position, and Pat Megan, playing No. 4, were champions in the Conference Tournament. Steve True, Al Hoenk, and Dan Pellochaude came through with other valuable points to win the tourney.

The Elkhart match proved disastrous for the slamming Eagles in their Conference bid. Despite a stunning upset victory by Alan Hoenk in singles, the No. 1 Adams doubles team was unable to secure the deciding match for the win.

The sectional is now over but due to deadlines, it will be reported on next issue.

BEAGLES FALL SHORT AGAIN, 18-6

by John Oren

Coach Buczkowski and his Beagles were defeated for the second time in as many tries by the Mishawaka Cavemen, October 28. The Beagles, still searching for their first win, were victimized on the account of two fumbles and by the fact that they were unable to score until the fourth quarter. Adams was also stung by the effectiveness of the Cavemen's end sweeps. Ex-eagle George Rice found revenge sweet when he scored for the visitors. Adams lone touchdown came when the Beagles, refusing to be shutout, called on leading ground gainer Chubby Phillips to do the chore. Knowing what attitude and effort mean to Coach Buczkowski, I'm sure Beagle fans can look for 110% in the upcoming Washington game.

Harriers Misuses Clay

by Pat McNulty

On September 15 the Adams runner remained unbeaten as they defeated two foes in a double dual meet at Potawatomi Park. The Eagles outran Clay 15-49 and Niles to go 6-0 for the season. Pat McNulty finished second with Al Smith third and Elmer Robertson fifth. The following day the cross country team traveled to New Prairie for the New Prairie Invitational. Running among the top teams in the area Adams came out in 7th place. Pat McNulty was the top Adams finisher with a 12th place. The next day a tired Adams

cross country team ran its 3rd meet in a row against Laporte and Mishawaka. The outcome was Adams losing its first meet of the year to Laporte 33-24 and taking a shut against the Cavemen 15-50. The following week a fired up Adams cross country team ran its record to 8 wins 1 loss with a big win over LaSalle. The 26-31 triumph over the Lions leaves Adams as a favorite in the city cross country meet coming up Oct. 13 at Erskine golf course. The top spot was taken by LaSalle with Pat McNulty finishing second, Elmer Robertson fourth and Al Smith fifth.

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