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"Sinister House" Opens Nov. 4

May Our Masthead Live Forever

by Dave Summey

Designing a masthead is not as easy as it may sound! It is not the design itself that troubled me, it was trying to please the lovely people who wanted it designed.

The first week of school, I was asked by the TOWER sponsor (lovely no. 1) to come up with a new design for a masthead instead of using the same old one, which was just plain type and showed no originality. I did the new design, it was a quick simple process and our sponsor liked it. Until the paper reached members of the Art Department, (lovelys no. 2 and 3) the new design was liked and approved. The Art Department, though, thought it needed improvement and this meant back to the drawing board for a second time for me.

A second attempt at the masthead proved to be just as trying. This design was a very drastic change. I liked it, the TOWER staff liked it, and the students liked it. BUT, our beloved sponsor wanted it changed and again the Art Department had to get its two cents worth in. However, this time half of the Art Department staff was for it and the other half still wanted something different! (50% improvement over my first attempt). And, since the member of the Art Department that was opposed to the masthead happened to be head of the Art Department, this made the other's opinion worth little. So, for me, back to the drawing board for a THIRD time.

With the completion of masthead no. 3, I was ready to show my work again BUT with a new motto -- TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!

The masthead which appears at the head of today's paper is a combination of both designs prior to today's paper. Sponsor and Art Department have declared a truce and this masthead may still live to see another issue!

Celebrity at Adams

John Adams was fortunate to have Lloyd Haynes, television star of Room 222, visit the Government classes, Wednesday, October 28. South Bend, his hometown, is still the residence of his parents.

One of Lloyd's major complaints about South Bend is the narrow scope of interests held by most people; their focus on sports. In his visits, he claims to find it difficult to talk to people as human beings. All they do is reminisce about sports and inquire if he (Mr. Haynes) knows any of the famous sports participants. In a very touching story, Mr. Haynes pointed out how detrimental this over-emphasis can be to youths forced into sports at expense to themselves and to other careers and professions.

As another added attraction and unannounced, Mr. Haynes appeared



Lu Ming, played by Joe Radding, interrupts a discussion between Hepzibah, played by Lorraine Eiszner. Edith, played by Carol Benish, Dirks, played by Eric Sanders, and Jennie, played by Kathy Kimbriel.



Hepzibah glares as Ruth, played by Collette Morfoot, consoles her voice teacher, Madame Moray, played by Mary Laure, in the upcoming production of "Sinister House"

Math Club Induction Held

by Harvey Weingarten

The John Adams chapter of the National Mathematics Club, Mu Alpha Theta, held its induction of new members on October 14 at the home of the club sponsor, Mr. Volney Weir. President Mark McLemore, presided over the induction. The inductees, each of whom received a certificate and membership card, are Alicia Byers, Kathe Brady, Bobbi Baker, Terri Davidson, Jan Denham, Mark Dingley, Judy Fredenburg, John Chad Hall, Liza Johnstone, Mike Kiley,

Linda Kovacs, and Rick Krouse. Also Peggy Mihelich, Joe Olletti, Gil Oppenheimer, Bob Pascuzzi, Sue Petersburg, Margo Sim, Ned Strong, and Harv E. Weingarten. The club now has 48 members. Dinner was prepared for the club by Mrs. Weir. After dinner had been served, many members met up in the Weir's den where Mrs. Weir preceeded to read excerpts from THELMA. Bringing tears to many eyes, the reading from THELMA proved to be quite

inspirational. The group then went into a discussion of the latest issue of BURKE'S PEERAGE, and concluded the evening by discussing the marital engagement of Lee Hunt.

The math club meets every first and third Wednesday of the month. Many field trips have been planned for the future. Anyone who missed induction but would still like to become a member, should see President Mark McLemore or sponsor, Mr. Weir.

A shot rings out in the dead of the night. A sharp, bloodcurdling scream follows. And you, the audience, are captives of terror and confusion. These suspense-filled two hours will keep you riveted to your seat (or to your date). The play's excitement and suspense races to a shocking conclusion.

In watching the play, these intriguing questions will plague and torment you:

How did Ralph W. Lacey really die?

Who was the mysterious Van Hining?

Will Hepzibah and Dr. Garrett succeed in their evil plan?

Will Ruth find true happiness at home?

Will Lu Ming ever get to sit down?

These questions and more, will be answered in SINISTER HOUSE where you will:

SEE: The beautiful young heroine held captive by her wicked aunt.

HEAR: The terrifying thunder rage.

SMELL: The cobwebs in the musty Victorian mansion.

The play takes place in the old Lacey mansion on the upper Hudson river. Ruth Lacey, lovely young thing, returns from Europe with her voice teacher, Madame Moray. She is at first puzzled, later shocked and terrified at the sinister acts performed by her Aunt Hepzibah and the evil Dr. Garrett. Something strange has happened to her father. He died of "heart failure" but Ruth thinks someone in the house knows better. The play builds to an exciting climax as Ruth uncovers her

father's death. If you want to know what happens, you'll just have to come and see the play.

The play will be presented November 4, 6, and 7 at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. It will be directed by Miss Patricia Schmidt; student directed by Gina Kreisle.

Ruth will be played by Collette Morfoot, a budding young sophomore. Aunt Hepzibah will be played by Lorraine Eiszner, a senior who puts Bette Davis to shame. Evi Dr. Garrett, the port-drinker, will be played by James Fox, a veteran of many Adams productions. Kath Kimbriel, a freshman who shows a great deal of promise, will portray Jenny. Eric Sanders, last seen in MY FAIR LADY, will be Dirks, the stiff old butler. Miss Huey, the cheating nurse, will be portrayed by Donna Green. Edith the sensuous wallflower, will be portrayed by Carol Benish who is making her stage debut with us. Mike Towers, a nosy young hippy, will be done by Kenny Kovas, a senior. His companion, Tony Trent, girl reporter, will be Janet Steinmetz, Tooti of MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS. Joe Radding, the senior with chicken skin, will portray Lu Ming, the ridiculous Chinese houseboy. Madame Moray, Ruth's loudmouthed French voice teacher will be convincingly played by Mary Laure, who spent the summer in France working on an accent just for this show. Finally, the body will be played by David Perkins, an obscure sophomore wrested from anonymity by fate.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$.75 from any Drama Club member. They will also be available at the door for \$1.00. "Sinister House" . . . we dare you to come!

Eagle Ethics

The Eagle Ethics Council of John Adams was originally started as a committee of student council. The students at that time felt a need for a conduct code of some sort! Since that time, Eagle Ethics has become a club apart from Student Council. Also students now feel they are responsible enough to make their own judgements about what they feel is right or wrong. The EAGLE ETHICS have now become more of a reminder than strict guidelines to the students. This year's club plans to keep those reminders before the student body and also plans to set some examples.

Up until this year, members for Eagle Ethics were selected by a board made up of Eagle Ethics members and the sponsor. This year, membership will be opened up to anyone interested and willing to work. Any person interested in becoming a member and wanting to find out more about Eagle Ethics should come to the meeting November 3 at 7:00 p.m. in room 215.



Editorial

Nixon Makes Game

Of Smut-Art Controversy

President Nixon's stand on the findings and conclusions of the commission on Obscenity and Pornography are exaggerated and usually a political move designed to aid the Republican platform as election day nears. This move is obvious when one considers the final report was issued on September 30, and Nixon's views were not made public until October 25, ten days before elections. His statements, at least those in the South Bend Tribune, were not of quality which should result after three weeks consideration of the report.

True, the over emphasis on sex in America has long been contested as a demoralization of our society. But his statements that these materials "could poison the well-spring of American and Western culture and civilization," "Pornography can corrupt a society and civilization," and "American morality is not to be trifled with," appear as ridiculous exaggerations which express little confidence in the intelligence and ability of the American people to discern smut from art of poor taste.

This controversy over sexually oriented media has involved media makers and the public in the smut-art controversy for many years. The reason these materials have become so common is the failure of any person being deemed qualified to make this decision. Nixon has not set any basis for this decision, and if he should, it would probably be contested as a violation of civil rights by numerous persons. Involving the opinion of

the Catholic church and expressing fear for children are calculated moves to appeal to, and gain the support of, moralists, Catholics, and concerned parents.

The commission can not justify their recommendation of repealing all pornography laws presently existing, for this would mean that age limits of from 18 to 21 would be dropped. It has been proven that TV violence and excess of sexual material has had a demoralizing effect on very young children. But to forbid these materials to adults would have the same affect as any other national prohibition. Scarcity brings emphasis upon the subject and mass underground competition and price inflation in the production and sales of erotic materials would result. High prices on vice does not usually prevent its use, but rather causes those who seek it to go without other necessities at expense to themselves and their families and those who care about them.

Nixon has offered no constructive solutions to solving the problems created by prohibition of erotica, or trying to set up a person or department capable of determining which material concerning sex is socially acceptable, and which is not. He is playing a political game for the sole purpose of gaining votes, neglecting the fact that the issue deserves constructive action, and is quite important to numerous people and to our culture as a whole.

Cher Morfoot

Kables From The Kounselors

Sophomores:

On Tuesday, October 20, Mr. Michael Danch of the Indiana Employment Security Division "kicked off" this year's Career Clinic with an informative and interesting discussion concerning employment openings and trends in this area. Mr. Danch was specially interested in stressing the need for every student to be ready for employment with the proper background and training. Many students have commented on the speech and how helpful they found it to be.

The lists of career interests which were compiled as a result of the homeroom survey taken October 13 contain over fifty job titles. Nearly one half of the occupations listed will require some form of post-high school training ranging from three month programs through four, five, or even ten year college programs. It is

important, therefore, that each student realize what type of post-high school training his job interest may require.

Each job area where several students indicated an interest will be represented by a speaker during the coming year. Some students indicated job interests which they alone hold and information about these jobs is available in nearly every case in the Guidance Office Conference Room. If a speaker does not represent your particular interest, it may be that you were the only one interested in that particular field.

Mr. Rensberger

Senior Class:

Applications for colleges are coming in slow. If you are planning to go to college, you better get in to see me.

There are plenty of colleges coming to visit--why not check them out?

Mr. Benko

Potpourri- Students Speak Out

Editors Note

A recent contribution to our Potpourri column was turned in under the alias S. Gautama of the K8s. To S. Gautama: we the editors find your poem relevant, interesting, and definitely publishable, and would like to print it at our next opportunity. However, it is the policy of the paper that all contributions be accompanied by the student's actual name. If the student desires, his name will not be printed, or known or released to anyone except the editors and their sponsor. Your compliance with this request at your earliest opportunity will be appreciated, and your name held secret if you desire. Simply turn it in to one of the chief editors for Mrs. Katona.

Willie the Wizard

A frogg once hopped up
said to me;
"What in the world
am I to be?"
I related to him
and flashed my spell
turned him henceforth a prince
so charming and well
But alas on his wedding day
from his bride he left,
with tears in eyes
he had no use for her beauty and
couldn't give up flies.

Jim McDonald

bored . .

bored . . .
life creeps like a reptile
never accelerating
and certainly never slowing down
(at this point even more drag
would be better than the one
i'm stuck in)
for two brief months (2 months
minus two days, to be exact)
life held a new promise each
morning
the sun rose just for me
now, alone again, i sit and
wait
i know i must
but oh . . .
how long will it take?

tenja

Halloween

Tonite is the night that dead
leaves fly,
Like witches on switches across
the sky,
And a pumpkin's light
Shines through the night
On a moonly screen,
Ha ha ha ha, its Halloween
Ha ha ha ha, its Halloween.

Anonymous

Riddles

Riddle -
Century upon century, the peoples
of the world
Have been awaiting my arrival
with fear and joy.
Men, women, and children from
all classes and castes,
From all nations and tribes attempt
to predict my appearance
I, the youngest member of a triad,
am looked to
In time of want and need. When
times are prosperous,
The eldest of the three is looked
upon by man.
My coming appears to be inevitable
at times
But at other times my arrival
is extremely uncertain.
I ask you, now, "Are you ready
for me, world?"
What am I? - The future
Bobbi Baker

Within my short life, I see many
things,
I exist at night, shortened by
time and use,
As moths to light, so I gather
people after dark.
As the wind blows the enemy
of darkness arrives,
Hand-dipped from origin to a puddle
at dawn.
What am I? - Candle
Sherry Siekmann

Existing Conditions

I feel that the classes at Adams are irrelevant to me. I'm not saying the teachers are lousy; I realize the positions they are in are not easy ones. I wish I could start taking courses that interest me NOW. I find it very upsetting to have to wait until I go to college or just get out of high school. I want to learn what I want to learn right now. When a teacher constantly talks about what is going to be on the next test, I get very disgusted. I want to learn for my own sake. I don't want to be manipulated or put under control as to what I do even in school. I believe that limits are logical but I also feel that the limits could be worked out by students and faculty each having equal say. I feel that I'm capable of setting my own limits and what's good for me. I would like to see more informal classes and a lot more student regard as to what is studied in each class. I really think it would be more worthwhile in class the teachers felt enough concern for the students to talk WITH them not to them. I don't like the idea of being "taught" something. I like to learn myself. In one of my classes a frown on my face is apt to lower my grade. I guess a smile on my face allows me to work faster and more accurately. I also get the feeling that it is virtually impossible to get any sort of change at Adams because I'm very aware that what I write may be held against me or be taken off my grade. Dave Feldman

Black Representatives

To the students of Homeroom 21l:
The students of this homeroom have not had a black office holder or representative from this homeroom for all of the four years that I have been at Adams.

We, the black students, are as much a part of this homeroom as you - the white students. In any organization, in order to feel as if one belongs, one must participate actively in its functions. I do not feel as if the black students in this homeroom have been given too much of a chance to belong. I realize the black students are a minority in room 21l and in this school as well. We cannot expect as many representatives or office holders. But not to have any in four years has surpassed the ridiculous.

Even the blacks in homeroom 21l have taken on an apathetic attitude of resignation and say, "oh, well, this is Adams-what else can you expect. We might as well not be here, because our small voice is outnumbered by the throng of the shouting majority."

Do not get me wrong, I am not a black militant advocating violence nor am I trying to start

Cont. next column

by Mary Fragomeni

a big stink up like there was over at LaSalle. But what I am doing is making a problem known and I expect something to be done about it. Not next year or two years from now-because I just won't be here to reap the benefits. I want action now! - because now is when it's happening and NOW is when the problem should be rectified.

Cynthia Madison

Human Relations

There is but one God, and that God created but one people. He created a people of many colors, languages, and customs, each with a gift to give the world. "The earth is one country, and mankind its citizens." We at John Adams, (though a small part of the world) are ONE school, and should strive to be in unity. There is a club here with purposes. 1.) be a club to aid in better relations between ALL people (not just black and white but everyone) 2.) be a place where underlying feelings can be expressed. The name of this club is HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB. Human Relations will soon be taking a survey to find out what the students think of interracial dating, is there a racial problem at Adams, is the class (financial) difference a problem. Do students at John Adams care about unity? Do you, as a student appreciate our opportunity to deal with our problems? Are you sure that you aren't prejudiced? If a person is prejudiced, why are they? I have often wondered. By the small amount of people attending the Human Relations meetings every Monday in Room 222, I also wonder if there are enough people here who are interested in our biggest problem, Human Relations today.

Lennie Sudhop

Booster Club President asks for support

Booster Club is my responsibility, but it's up to the students to make it a worthwhile club. Too often, I have heard "Booster Club doesn't do anything" and "when do I have time for Booster Club?" Booster Club cannot do anything if the people of this school do not become involved! I do not know of any club that can exist if people are not interested enough to care about what it is doing to become involved. I am asking all people who are interested in Adams school spirit to come to our meetings on Fridays in the cafeteria. But only come if you want to find out if Booster Club really does do something and you will become involved with it.



School Scenes

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Where - It's At Lasalle

LaSalle will have its Homecoming tonight, October 30, at Jackson Field with Riley.

by Keri Brubaker

Clay

Competition will begin at Clay while the boys vie for the title of Mr. Irresistible. The girls of Y-Teens have been forbidden to speak to any and all guys for one whole day.

If by any chance the silence is broken the girls will be penalized by giving the boys a 5¢ slip. A dance will be held that night and the boy with the most slips is crowned Mr. Irresistible. (Wouldn't you hate to be his date.)

by Colette Morfoot

Jackson

In the second week of November, the Jackson High School Drama Club will present their first play of the school year, "The Adding Machine" by Elmer L. Rice. It is being directed by Mr. Kausa, an English teacher there. The play itself is a melodrama that takes place in the 1920's, with the adding machine being the main character. It is extremely heavy on symbolism, and deals mainly with Life, Death, and Afterdeath. Almost the entire play is an enactment of a nightmare experienced by the main character. All those working on the play agree you will have to see it to believe it. The exact dates of the play will be printed in the next TOWER issue.

by Kathi Kimbriel

A.C.C.

Sergio Mendes will be performing in concert at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center on Saturday, November 7. The performance begins at 8:30. Tickets, which are \$2, \$4, and \$5, will go on sale at the Notre Dame Box Office on October 26. As yet, no back-up band has been scheduled.

by Ann Moriarity

DE Elects Regional Veep

On Monday, October 19, members of John Adams DE program attended the year's first DECA regional conference, whose main purpose was the election of a regional vice-president. Adams candidate for the vice-presidency was senior Janet Houseworth.

The conference, beginning at 3:30 P.M. Monday at Washington High School featured speakers from Wyman's and Zeisel's on sales management and marketing. Also speaking was Washington's principal. After the speeches candidates were tested on their knowledge of marketing and other Distributive Education skills. Screening committees comprised of DE students from the various schools then questioned the candidates on their knowledge of DE and the impression they will present to students and community businessmen with which they will have contact.

After a five minute campaign series voting by schools in the region took place. Votes were apportioned to the schools according to the number of students in DE at each school. Winning the vice-presidency was Rafoord Crinshaw of Jimtown High School, Jimtown, Indiana.

New Schedule Proposed

Gar. Thomas (Edison Jr. High, '68) has developed a novel plan for rearranging the scheduling of classes at Adams. His basic philosophy is expressed in a statement by Dr. M.W. Sullivan, an educational programmer at Hollins College in Virginia, "Physically, the child is worn down by the fatigue of sitting in one position for inordinate lengths of time. Mentally, he is stunned by the sameness of his surroundings."

In a recent conversation with "Bear", as he is known to his friends (all three of them), I discussed his plans, its goals, its reasoning, and the story of its invention.

The school day would start at 9:00, and each class in the morning would last 45 minutes, which would include a 5 minute break after the first half of class for relaxation, conversation, and excretion. At 11:45, the classes would end for a 95 minute lunch and activity period, during which the teacher's rooms would remain open for the student's use. The afternoon classes would last 40 minutes each, instead of 10 as in the morning. The day would end at 3:25. Bear said that students would be required to take all tests and hand in all assignments, but that they would not have to attend more than 3 classes out of every 5 if they felt that they didn't need the instruction. However, when the students were out of their classes, it would be their responsibility to not disturb classes in session at that time.

Bear said that, as matters stand now, the chances of his proposal being accepted are minimal, but that, if the student body supports the plan, its success in both acceptance by the administration and its success in implementation are assured.

by Ken Spigle

Spooks and Spirits on Halloween

To us, Halloween is a time when folks wearing different costumes go "Trick or Treating." But few know of the origin of this celebration. Derived from the rites of the Druids to celebrate the day of Saman, the day when the Lord of Death calls forth all the souls of the wicked who died that year, the holiday continued for three days. Druids often lighted huge bonfires in hopes of driving the evil spirits away. In ancient Rome, the festival of Pomona, the goddess of fruits and gardens, occurred about the same time. It was an occasion of rejoicing associated with the harvest. Thus, Halloween and a theme of harvest have been brought down to us through the centuries.

Even after Nov. 1 became a Christian feast day honoring all saints, peasants clung to the old pagan beliefs and customs that have grown up about Halloween as a night of mystery and fun making. Such superstitions, as one can foretell the future on that night if he jumps over a lighted candle, were popularly believed. In the British Isles, great bonfires blazed that night.

Several superstitions not necessarily associated with Halloween, still exist today. In sports, some believe that to spit on your hands before playing will insure a victory. During football games, the parading of a mascot will bring luck. Some baseball players believe it's bad luck to change bats during a game.

Whistling backstage during a performance is thought to mean bad luck as is wishing a performer



Anxious Seniors Await Halloween

"good luck." Thus, comes the opening night wish of "break a leg."

Young women in England and Scotland believe they'll see their future husband's face in a dream on St. Agnes' Eve, the night before Jan. 21, if they put thyme and rosemary in a pair of shoes and place each shoe on a side of the bed. Throwing rice at weddings is thought to bring luck. Also, young women are considered more susceptible to the evil eye at their wedding, thus, they wear a wedding veil.

Other superstitions include: Blisters on tongues means you've told a lie.

If your ears burn, someone is talking about you.

Cold shivers mean that someone is walking over the spot where you'll be buried.

Stepping on a crack means failing your lessons.

It's also considered bad luck; to turn back from a journey, to stub a toe, to wear your clothes inside out, to wear a peacock feather, to break a mirror, to walk under a ladder, or to meet a black cat.

Thus, many superstitious beliefs including those concerning Halloween, are still evident in modern times.

Is Pollution Out of Hand?

The earth is running out of room, food, air, and water for its rapidly growing population. Man is his own enemy, and he is literally killing himself. Looking at some of the evidence listed below, which is only a cross-section of our current problems, one might realize this is not an alarmist's point of view.

1.) Almost every other day, school children in Los Angeles are forbidden to do exercises lest they inhale the polluted air too deeply.

2.) Not far from Tampa and St. Petersburg, flourides from phosphate plants effect the bone structure of the cattle so severely they cannot support themselves, but sink to their knees.

3.) Airline pilots report that whiskey-brown clouds, visible from 70 miles on all sides, shroud almost every U.S. city, including



It doesn't have to die!

remote towns. (South Bend as yet has no local air pollution legislation.)

4.) A New Yorker walking on

the streets of his city inhales the equivalent in toxic materials of 38 cigarettes a day.

Man has forgotten that he too belongs to nature. He has reproduced himself, while at the same time, lowered death rates with a better understanding of disease and more efficient medical cures. For this "progress" we must pay the price of an unbalanced ecological situation. More people means more pollution, less space, and less food per person. Paul Erlich, author of the Population Bomb, believes that if we do not find a solution, a "deathrate solution" will find us in the form of war, pestilence, and famine.

The question then, is, "Are we willing to face up to our problems and do something for our future before it becomes a thing of the past?"

P.U. Plans Study

John Adams will participate in a research project under the guidance of the Purdue University Section of Educational Administration which will explore the communications between principals and high school students. A sample of the students in each school that participates will spend about one-half hour responding to a questionnaire. About one-half the

schools would be involved with a program of communications between the principal and the students. The latter would take about one hour every two weeks covering a span of ten weeks in this study. The findings will be shared with the participants. The study is under the direction of Walter A. Vanderbush of the Dept. of Educational Administration of Purdue.

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TO KILL A PANTHER

Washington Next On Eagles Schedule

by Karl Heinz

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 Boldens 3 yard run. City started the second half scoring with a 79 yard drive capped by Rick Whitlow's 9 yard run.

SEAGLES PUSH TOWARDS SEASON

by Rick Colbert

The Seagles under Coach Stites have been practicing since October 2nd. Varsity swimmers this year are seniors Pat Hickey, John Hall, Pat Hinkle, Greg Balka, Gary Doe-tch, Dave Feldman, Steve Anderson and Ralph Zablock.

Juniors also on varsity are Bill Hinkle and Pat Hanlon. Nick Busck is the only sophomore on the varsity. There are 5 or 6 freshman on the team yet to be named. The Seagles are especially out for Washington this season. Look for a special story next issue highlighting the varsity swim team. 1970-1971 South Bend John Adams High School Swimming Schedule Date: Thur. Dec. 3, LaSalle, Here, 7:00; Fri. Dec. 4, Michigan City, There, 5:00; Sat. Dec. 5, Hammond Noli, There, 2:30; Tues. Dec. 8, Penn, Here, 7:00; Fri. Dec. 11, LaPorte, Here, 4:00; Tues. Dec. 15, Culver, There, 5:30; Fri. Dec. 18, Elkhart, There, 4:00; Sat. Dec. 19, Freshman-Sophomore Meet, Adams, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. finals

Party Shoppes Of South Bend

5 LOCATIONS

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ADAMS 9 - LASALLE 6

On October 9 at Jackson Field the Eagles met LaSalle and emerged as 9-6 victors over the stubborn Lions.

As expected there was limited attendance due to the disturbances at LaSalle all week long. Most people stayed home because of lack of interest and the fear of trouble. As it was, the only trouble created was not by the fans but by the defenses of the two clubs. For the most part of the game, the offense of either team generated no excitement. The defense came up with the big plays as in the opening quarter when Ken Dempsey trapped Glen Powell in the end-zone for a safety and two points for the Eagles. This 2-0 score stood until Lionel Bolden scored from the one yard line with four seconds remaining in the half. Phil Kendall's kick made the score 9-0 and this proved to be the last points of the night for the Eagles.

In the third quarter LaSalle scored after recovering a fumble on the Adams 15. Bruce Miller scored the touchdown from the one. This score of 9-6 held up until the final gun thanks to a standout goal line stand by the Adams defense who held LaSalle on a first down and goal to go from the three.

ADAMS BEATS RILEY

On October 16 the ninth-rated Eagles overcame a fired up Riley defense and defeated the Wildcats 15-7 to run their conference record to 3-0 and a tie for the lead with the states top ranked team, Elkhart.

The Eagles got off to a very slow start as a Bob Butsch screen pass was picked off by Terry Williams who raced 70 yards with it for the touchdown to give Riley a quick 7-0 lead.

This score held up until the half-time intermission despite numerous scoring opportunities which ended deep in Riley territory.

The Eagles came out mad after a halftime lecture by coach Wilbur and promptly took the lead on fine runs by Rick Madison and Lionel Bolden with the final play being an 8 yard pass from Bob Butsch to Les Woodford, who played another fine game, for the score. Rick Madison ran in for the two point conversion to put the Eagles on top to stay.

The Adams defense played another fine game with such stars as George Newbill, Bob Batteast, Tony Lawrence, Eugene Russell, Craig Walter, Les Woodford and Isaiha Whitlock.

The final Eagle touchdown was set up by a fine defensive stand as they held Riley on a fourth down and two situation on the Riley 47. Rick Madison capped this seven play drive with an 18 yard run and Phil Kendall's kick made the final score Adams 15 Riley 7.

LAPORTE SUCCUMBS

Last Friday night the once-beaten Eagles traveled to LaPorte to face the #13 team in the state and emerged as 20-0 victors with at least a second place finish in the NIC, depending upon tonight's game with Washington at School Field.

After a scoreless first quarter the Eagles scored on a one yard plunge by Bob Butsch, the PAT by Phil Kendall put the Eagles ahead to stay at 7-0. Fine defensive play on both sides held the teams scoreless until Tony Fleming caught a Bob Butsch pass with three seconds remaining in the half.

In the second half the Slicers stopped several Eagle drives deep in LaPorte territory but were unable to move the ball against the strong Adams defense, who was most deserving of their first shut-out of the year.

Finally in the fourth quarter Bob Butsch passed to Tony Lawrence for the final score of the game and the Eagles became victors for the sixth time this season, 20-0.

EAGLES FACE WASHINGTON

Tonights game with Washington is a must if the undefeated Eagles hope to gain a tie for the conference title with Elkhart. Last years contest was won by the Panthers 36-12, and the student body would like nothing better than to see a reversal of this score and a 8-1 season for the Eagles.

NIC

ADAMS	4	0
ELKHART	4	0
MICHIGAN CITY	2	2
WASHINGTON	1	2
RILEY	1	2
LAPORTE	1	3
MISHAWAKA	0	4

Hadaway Selected on Board of Directors

by Wes Dixon

Dave Hadaway, Coach of the 1969-70 John Adams Basketball team, has been selected as one of the ten Board of Directors for the State of Indiana. He has also been asked to speak at Franklin College, Ind. at a coaching clinic. The talk will be on attacking zone defense. This will take place Nov. 7. Besides coaches from Kentucky will attend. CONGRATULATIONS to Coach Hadaway on these honors.

"In case you find 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.

Runners Win City Meet Trophy

by Pat McNulty

Since the last issue of the Tower the Adams Cross Country team ran in one dual and two triangular meets. In the dual meet, Adams traveled to Michigan City where the Red Devils defeated them and smashed any hopes for the conference crown. Potawatomi Park was the site of the Eagles last home meet, and the city air made no effect on the performance of Penn's clean air farm boys as they ran past the Eagles. Adams did manage to stop Jackson in the same meet. The C.C. team then traveled to Washington High School for a triangular meet with Elkhart and Washington. The big bad Blue Blazers turned it on and outran Adams while at the same time, the striders scored their third shut-out of the year against Washington. The rainy meet saw Pat McNulty and Al Smith finished fourth and fifth with times of 9:53 and 9:54.

Rainy weather failed to keep away the faithful fans as they witnessed one of the best city meets ever held. Adams put four runners in the top ten as they captured the school's seventh title with the lowest score in recent years. Pat McNulty and Al Smith led the way with a 2-3 finish with times of 9:53 and 9:54. McNulty and Smith, veterans now of three city meets, ran their finest race as they accomplished a hard worked goal. Freshman Pat Daniels, a great prospect for the number one spot in future meets, finished ninth with a 10:18. Rounding out the big ten was Junior Tom Pawlak, tenth place with a time of 10:23. And to make everything alright, Sophomore John Kujawski shot down the big hill for a 12th place finish to give Adams the winning score of 36 points.

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