



John Adams TOWER

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John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

September 24, 1971

New Student Council Activates First Project

ALSAC

On September 16, 1971 during homeroom period, Phil Moore, president of Student Council, held a meeting for all the new homeroom representatives in the Little Theater. The council decided to support A.L.S.A.C. (Aid Leukemia Stricken American Children) for their first project. The purpose of the campaign is to raise money for Saint Jude's Children's Hospital. It is a research hospital dealing mainly with crippled children and children's diseases. Anyone under the age of sixteen regardless of race, color, or religion is admitted to the hospital. Volunteers for A.L.S.A.C. will be going to houses and businesses in South Bend and Mishawaka on October 9, 1971. The Student Council is asking students to become volunteers and collect donations.

Chairmen for the classes are freshmen, Pam Siekmann and Danny Olson, sophomores, Kim Kiley and Kim Gard, juniors, Pat Kiley, and seniors, Jean Olson and Craig Taelman. Advertisement will be heard on WLS and WJVA. La Salle and Jackson, also participating, have started to work on publicity for the campaign too.

Student Leader Institute

by Sherry Siekmann

After Student Council elections in the spring, many Adams students are under the impression that the new officers begin work in the fall. However, the work done in the summer is instrumental in getting Student Council "on its feet." Perhaps the most beneficial part of the summer was a week Phil Moore, Tom Moore, Craig Taelman, and I spent in Bloomington, Indiana. From July 18th to the 23rd we entered an entirely different world from our

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Drama Club Expects Good Year

"I have very high expectations," said Dan Wintrode, president of Adams Drama Club, "and I believe it will be one of the most successful years Drama Club has ever had." The first meeting of the club was held Tuesday September 14, in the Little Theatre and the president was pleased at the number in attendance. Lenore Sudhop, vice-president; Kathe Brady, secretary and Sue Schricker, treasurer; were also pleased about the number of enthusiastic freshmen that attended.

This year's meetings beginning September 28, 1971 will be held every other week with a Board meeting held in between. However, these regular meetings will be lengthened and will contain short skits from members and other dramatic aspects. At last week's meeting a "get acquainted tea" was held in the Little Theatre.



President Phil Moore leads the new Student Council representatives in discussion.

own in attending the Eleventh Annual Student Leadership Institute. This is a gathering of the officers of Student Councils throughout the state of Indiana. There were also a few representatives from Ohio, Illinois, and Kentucky.

I can only tell of my own feelings at S.L.I. because of two reasons. First, we were encouraged from the beginning to separate from our fellow officers and make new friends. Secondly, I was the only girl from our school so I was left on my own at the door. Making friends seemed no problem, however, because many others found were left in the same position.

Throughout our week we attended from 3 to 4 lectures a day on such subjects as: Openness, Individual Potential, Drugs, Large Schools, Small Schools, Student-Sponsor Relationships, The Principal, Effective Ways of Handling a Meeting, and many others. Although most of the students attending S.L.I., were on Student Council, a few were class officers or other club presidents.

The most important point of

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the entire week was probably Individual Leadership. The counselors stressed the elements of leadership in group discussions and individual talks.

No matter where you visit there are always one or two things that come first to your mind. At S.L.I. the first night convocation was something I will never forget. It was called Micro-Lab in Communication. Translated: it is really an icebreaker. All 112 of us gathered in a room and were told to find a place, away from everyone else, to call your own and lay down. Next they told us to completely relax every muscle in our bodies and to isolate our minds. Gradually we were allowed to get up, without speaking or seeing, and were told to mill around bumping into one another. This progressed into touching hands as we passed each other and finally we reached the point of being allowed to shake hands. I believe the idea behind the entire experience was to isolate us and then to draw us together communicating without words. The Micro-Lab continued for 4 hours and when it finished it seemed like a half-hour.

It is very hard to explain all of the emotions I felt during that week. S.L.I. is something you must experience yourself and I am very happy that I was allowed to do so. The ideas I learned and the people I met are things I will not forget.

Attention, Future Subscribers!

The Tower-Album subscriptions will be taken in homeroom soon. The fourth issue of the Tower will only be given to persons who have paid or who have started to pay for a subscription. This year a subscriber will be required to pay a dollar each month toward a total of \$7.50 for underclassmen, \$8.00 for seniors. If at least three dollars are not collected by December the subscription will be cancelled.

Twelve Days At Ball State

by Lynne Csiszar, Marci Barnbrook, and Mark Beelby

Candles and incense were constantly burning in our hall until the "big Voice down the hall," or the hall mom laid down the law. You can become great buddies with your hall mom by bugging her by running from room to room, calling people at 2 A.M. and trying to secretly type in your room with your fan on to cover up the noise and a towel stuffed under the door to block out the light of your tensor lamp. From August 1st to August 12th Marci Barnbrook, Mark Beelby and Lynne Csiszar attended the Ball State Journalism Workshop at Muncie, Ind.

We were determined to represent Adams well and learn a lot of new ideas for the "Album."

After arriving Sunday at Ball State we couldn't find our hall, then when we did it took us an hour to lug all of our typewriters, erasers and clothes up to our rooms. By the time we unpacked and started for dinner we realized we didn't know where the cafeteria was located, so we followed a group of girls who acted like they knew where they were going. They didn't-so we became friends with them as we found ourselves lost together!

Monday morning we had breakfast which consisted of scrambled eggs. Our morning class was 3 hours long, then lunch, then a voluntary clinic, then freedom, then dinner, which was leftover lunch, then 3 hours of night class, then free time from 9:30-11:00, and finally lights out at twelve. The classes were huge, consist-

ing of 200 students sometimes. Classes were informative too, and cover such interesting subjects as Monty Wolbright, a senior who was on 89 pages of his school's 98 page yearbook, layouts and being a good advertiser. We also learned that orange is an exciting color, posed pictures look posed and originality is the key to a famous yearbook.

During the day we had 2-3 free hours, in which we visited the Village, a college shopping area which had art poster shoppes, etc. Walking around we met other students and learned that they came from such far away places as Kentucky, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, southern Indiana and Illinois. The Cookie Monster and Monkey imitations were common jokes that helped carry us through our duller moments there. Our hall was in a complex, with girls on one side on certain floors, boys on other floors. It was a strict rule: no girls on boys floors and vice versa.

A talent show was held the last Saturday night and was won by a boy from Wisconsin. He played an original song on his guitar, in which he questioned life, wanted friends, took drugs, pushed drugs, and then killed himself. This show really bonded everyone together.

When we had to leave the next morning it was very hard to say good-bye to a friend, who although was so different from you, you had shared two weeks together and chances are...you'll never meet again.

IN MEMORIAM



Janice Lee
1955-1971

She will long be remembered by those who knew her.

Janice Lee often submitted articles for the "Potpourri" column of the TOWER. Following is a poem she had written that speaks for the memory of Janice.

Dearly Beloved:

I would like to leave you with a few lines of my love.

LOVE IS CALLING

Love is calling all over the world,
to many boys and many girls.
Love is funny in many ways,
but love is not a game to play.
Love makes you laugh
and love makes you cry,
And, sometimes love makes you
hurt deep down inside.

Love will often break your heart,
but make sure your love is true
from the start.
Sometimes love is very untrue
But, love can easily rain on you.
If you are a girl, don't make his sad,
If you are a boy, don't make a girl
bad.

Love is calling all over the sky,
there's someone for you and
someone for I.
Find someone to love and make
sure it's true
'Cause love can easily make
you blue.

Love is calling over and under,
Love is first like lightning and
thunder.
Don't let love slide out of your hand,
If you are a woman stand up for
your man.
If you are a man stand up for your
woman
'Cause love, love, love is calling
all over the world.

Editorial . . .

You Got Spirit??

-- Let's Hear It!

One of the controversies this school year has been over our first pep assembly. It seemed very "dead," and there was a great lack of school spirit. There appears to be several reasons for the result of this first attempt to boost the spirits of our football team.

Probably the major cause for "this deadness" was that the assembly was held during the homeroom period in the middle of the morning. The students went to the assembly knowing that they would have to return to their classes, and that the teachers would expect the classes to go on as usual. The students find it difficult to get excited about an evening sports event when they have to sit through five hours of school in between.

Another cause might be the requirement that the students sit in their seats. Many of the students seemed to be more inhibited and afraid to yell.

A major problem during last

year's assemblies was that all students were forced to attend all the pep assemblies. As a result, the disinterested students left early or caused problems. This year, however, with the advent of pep assemblies on a voluntary basis, the sincere ball game boosters will be able to support their teams. Those students who are not interested in the pep assemblies need not attend.

The remaining pep assemblies, whether they be during school or in the form of pep rallies during "football game warmups," should prove to be more successful. The true team boosters who are present will be able to show their spirit and support for the team without the interference of the disinterested students. Also, they will realize the true purpose of pep assemblies -- to boost the Adams teams' spirits by producing a united feeling of school spirit among the Adams students -- not as a mere excuse for getting out of classes.

Kathe Brady

Kables from the Kounselors

As you have probably noticed, there have been some changes in the Guidance office. The physical facilities are different and so is the student counselor picture. Each class is split between the five counselors with each counselor responsible for a group in each grade level. In some cases your counselor from last year may be the same as this year but this is not too common. The idea, of course, is to better serve you - the students.

SENIORS: Start getting your college applications in order. S. A. T. and Financial information is available upon request.

JUNIORS: Watch the bulletins and bulletin board in the hall concerning college conference and test information.

Have a very good year.

Party Shoppes Of South Bend

5 LOCATIONS

1426 Mishawaka Ave.
413 Hickory Road
3202 Mishawaka Ave.
113 Dixieway North
1725 N. Ironwood

Six Rules guaranteed to close generation gap

Someone has said that the reason grandparents and grandchildren get along so well is that they have a common enemy. After some important visits with young people and older teenagers, the Reverend John Bouquet of Neenah, Wisconsin drew up a list for the kids to follow if they were sincere in trying to communicate with the adults. (Usually the advice is the other way around.) Bouquet says simply: try to think of parents as people, too.

1. Don't be afraid to speak their language. Try using strange-sounding phrases like "I'll help you with the dishes" and "Yes."
2. Try to understand their music. Play Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" on the stereo until you are accustomed to the sound.
3. Be patient with the underachiever. When you catch your dieting Mom sneaking salted peanuts, don't show your disapproval.
4. Encourage your parents to talk about their problems. Try to keep in mind, that, to them, things like earning a living and paying off the mortgage seem important.
5. Be tolerant of their appearance. When your dad gets a haircut, don't feel personally humiliated. Remember, it's important to him to look like his peers.
6. Most important of all: if they do something you consider wrong, let them know it's their behavior you dislike, not themselves. Remember, parents need to feel that they are loved!

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AJB

AJB for some who don't know what it means is American Junior Bowlers. This article is introducing two bowlers who bowled in the State Tournament which was held in Lafayette, Indiana on May 8-9. These two girls are Madge Romine and Sandra Grisson. Both are Seniors this year. On August 25th at 7:00 at Post 31 Madge and Sandy both received a tall red and gold trophy for taking First in Doubles. Along in the program Sandy received another trophy which is smaller than the first and is red and silver for taking ninth place in Singles. So for all the Bowlers fans of John Adams let's congratulate Madge and Sandy and encourage more to go out for bowling.

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Students speak out

Indoctrination

A student learns more in school than just skills. Schools also teach students the notions of right and wrong, good and bad. They give them a picture of what society is like, and teach them ideas about how it should be. In school, students develop attitudes that say our society is run the way it should be.

Textbooks don't necessarily have to spell out these attitudes, for the notions of right and wrong on which society is based lie behind almost everything students do in school. Students are indoctrinated without realizing it.

1) When students begin school they are indoctrinated. On the basis of these tests and the student's subsequent performance in the early years, he is placed into a track -- a track where he will remain for the rest of his school years. This tracking system is both racist and elitist because the tests and classrooms are based upon middle class concepts which are foreign to both the black and working class students who live in an entirely different environment. But these students and all students think that blacks and working class whites do badly because they are stupid and lazy.

2) The way schools are run also prepares students to accept society the way it is.

Schools try very hard to make students believe that people in positions of authority are always right. In a classroom, the teacher is the authority. What she or he says is right to him. He is usually told "That's the wrong answer."

This makes students worry about saying things the teacher will like, instead of figuring things out themselves. (This is how the "Brownie Point System" started.) In doing so students do not learn how to think for themselves, but how to think as the teacher thinks. (Is this an insult to the intelligence of a teacher?)

In poor communities especially (but in other neighborhoods too,) schools make students afraid - afraid to act different, afraid of arguing with the teacher, afraid of getting the wrong answer.

These lessons in authority are carried through life. Schools prepare students for factories, for example, because schools are run like factories. There is a per-

son (the teacher, the boss) you have to take orders from, and you have to produce quickly and efficiently what he wants. One famous critic, Thorstein Veblen, pointed out that the school's view of knowledge is shaped by business ideas. Veblen said that learning is seen as a "Saleable commodity, to be produced on a piece rate plan, rated, bought, and sold by standard units, measured, counted and compared by mechanical tests."

3) Schools indoctrinate students not only by the way they teach, but also by what they teach. Schools try and succeed in giving students a "middle class" picture of life. Books that are used to teach students to read tell about white people who live in suburbs with nice houses and lawns to play on.

Sometimes children from the slum neighborhoods learn these lessons so well that when they are asked to draw pictures of the houses they live in, they draw pictures of the houses they see in their readers.

Other students, who aren't fooled so easily, see that this is just the opposite of what they learn from their own lives. So they stop trying to learn, and when they are older, they drop out. The only other choice for them is to decide that the school is right about their life and they are wrong; they begin to mistrust their own judgment and consider themselves inferior.

Schools teach American history mainly by talking about what the presidents have done. Such history trains people to look at politics to see important decisions made by businessmen and industry. Students are taught that our country was settled by immigrants - but they are not taught the history of Black people or even the peasants who immigrated. Schools filled with students of workers teach nothing about labor history; students learn about the civil war, but nothing of the thousands of unsuccessful struggles of people fighting for freedom and a decent life.

Students may not remember the facts of history after a few years. But they do pick up this attitude towards history and politics; they carry this attitude through life, making it difficult for them to ask questions about our society and engage in the kinds of struggles necessary to improve it.

Bill Buslee

ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S
RESEARCH HOSPITAL

I MARCH WITH DANNY THOMAS

At one time or another we've all said it, "The trouble with the world today is that nobody cares." More than likely we have pin-pointed the problem. That, however, solves nothing. It's easy to care with your heart and mind. Can you care enough to do something?

Saturday, October 9, will be South Bend's first TEENAGERS MARCH for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. You can donate a little shoe leather to help raise funds which will continue the fight against leukemia and other catastrophic childhood diseases. Volunteer to help! Give children a chance to live!

For further information, contact your S.C. homeroom representative!

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Tervetuloa & Willkommem

Annette London, Candy Byers' sister from Hamburg, Germany, is a senior at Adams this year. Previously, Annette has studied such subjects as physics, chemistry, math, German, and, not least of all, English. She has taken 7 1/2 years of English already and still has 2 1/2 years to go! The kind of English that German students study, however, is called Oxford English which is spoken without any regional accents. But she can understand the kids here at Adams, who speak as if they have a mouth full of hot potatoes, as the kids in Germany say, because her family in German has hosted American students who taught her slang.

Annette has found the greatest difference between her two schools, the one in Germany and Adams here at South Bend, to be the school spirit shown here. She had never been to a pep assembly before and was really impressed by the enthusiasm, even though she still hasn't quite figured out how you play football or why kids got

so excited over it! Also, her school in Hamburg has few extra-curricular activities -- there were only 6 people, including Annette, in the orchestra! Among the many instruments she plays: the pipe organ, piano, recorder, and violin. She will play the violin with the JA orchestra. Annette was also active in her church choir in Hamburg, which toured once in Sweden. Although radio stations in Germany carry popular American music, Annette prefers classical, spiritual, and gospel music to rock.

Many of the exchange students who come to the US often have to adjust to the kinds of foods served in America. For example, Annette doesn't particularly care for hamburgers or pizza. But she has found the greatest difference to be the way we mix sweet and salty foods -- like bread with salty butter and sweet jam, which I guess just isn't done in Germany.

At all rates, we welcome Annette to Adams. Should you see her roaming the halls -- say hi!



Annette London, foreign exchange student from Hamburg, Germany

Eija Raisanen, our foreign student from Finland, is from the city of Helsinki. Helsinki lies on the Gulf of Finland on the southern coast. Eija comes from the Capital, the largest city and the chief port of her country. She lives in Helsinki with her parents, her sister, and her pet Pekinese.

In South Bend her American sister is Gail Riley. John Adams is a new experience for Eija (pronounced Aya). She comes from a very small co-ed school of 700 people. Her Finnish school specialized in Language. Swedish, French, English, German and Finnish were the main subjects that the students participated in.

Although her school sounds quite different from Adams, she remarked that the people here were not that different from the inhabitants of Finland. Except that Americans were "louder" than her Finnish friends, there were no marked differences in our two countries.



Eija Raisanen, a junior from Helsinki, Finland

She is a junior at Adams and she is in Mr. Roberts homeroom 210. Eija finds Adams "easy" compared to school in Finland. Although she previously concentrated on languages her schedule consists of Family Living, Clothing, C.R. Crafts, Physical Educa-

tion, Contemporary Society and of course, English. She says that "language and art" are her favorite subjects. She seems to enjoy school and has never gotten lost in Adams!

John Adams would like to welcome our Finnish guest - Eija Raisanen - Tervetuloa!

POTPOURRI

The purpose of this column is to display some of the literary talents of the students. It is a column solely consisting of student contributions. In order for it to survive we need the offerings of the students. Poetry and Short Stories are the main topics of Potpourri.

Untitled

As I sat there I wondered
what the world would be like -
if there were no prejudice, hate,
war.
If everyone loved one another.

I gazed at the calm, gently flowing
river.
Life would be like that river -
quiet, peaceful.

The graceful, flamboyant trees
seemed to say -
life would mean a future;
not destruction every day.

A small boat gently passes
creating sudden ripples,
like the quiet smoothness
of a late spring shower.

But after the boat has gone
the waves remain
Quickly lapping at the shore.
They too will disappear and
peace again will reign.

Life with it's quarrels
much like those sudden waves
would soon be altered -
happiness would remain.

Reflected lights and shadows
create contrasting thoughts
create a mood of sadness
of happiness and disgust.

For as you leave this dream-
world,
Return once more to life,
you find your thoughts silenced
by poverty and strife.

D.M.

If any student wishes to have their works published in THE TOWER, bring them to the Tower office. We MUST have your name in order to print your writing. Your name does not need to appear in print if you wish. All literature becomes non-returnable property of THE TOWER.

Memory Lane

Memory Lane
Welcome to Adams,
All pretty and new;
A fresh start you're facing
from the old you've been through.

The excitement, the fun,
The thrills and the joys,
are upon you today in every
which way.

Come tomorrow, next week,
next year or the next two;
Those moments will be over and
gone for you.

The time will have come, for
serious thought; because the
battle you were facing, is
almost fought.

Graduation day is upon you,
your dreams have come true;
and those years of memories
will be a life long song
for you.

Good luck to the incoming
Freshman from an outgoing
Senior.

Madge Romine
Class of '72"

Measurements

Loneliness and love are measured
in the heart
Vintage of loneliness and love are
measured by time.

G.G.

JAZZ BAND

by Jami Steiner

On September 17 I was sent to uncover a few of the unknown facts of John Adams' Jazz Lab Band. A difficult assignment but I took it any way.

I met the band's conductor and organizer, Mr. Engeman, in the orchestra room. A man with a lot to give to the musical world of J.A., Mr. Engeman told me that he started the Jazz Band last year for educational purposes. Even he was surprised at the band's popularity with students and people from the area.

The Band, since its birth, has been heard all over the city bringing back the sound of Jazz. Last year they were at Elmhurst Jazz Festival; also at Notre Dame. Appearing with them were about 20 other bands from the Indiana area. You might have captured their two performances at the 4-H Fair and their four for the Park Dept.

This year they will again appear at Elmhurst and Notre Dame. I've also learned that the band will be entertaining for the Lion's Club Travel Log at Laughlin Hall at 7:30, Feb. 25th. I.U.S.B. will host them for one performance March 30.

The players who make up the band are: Ron Freeze, Eric Atkins, Dave Lee, Greg Noble, Bruce Wolfe, and Greg Gobi on Sax. On Trombone are Mark Thorneberg, Andy Knap, John Bencsics, Jerry Hammes and Sherman Wallas. Playing the trumpets are Bob Pascuzzi, Bill Fredicks, Rick Van Ess, and Tony Curtis. Piano and rhythm are Ernie Scarbrough and Mark Priest with John Mar-nocha on the electric bass. Percussion is provided by Sam Winthrow, Dave Borlick and Dave Mester, who also is the publicity manager.

So, if you happen to be by the orchestra room at 8:10 some morning and hear a mixture of songs, you at least know who is there.

"Beyond Our Control"

A new television company is being formed to produce the fifth anniversary season of BEYOND OUR CONTROL, the weekly satirical revue created by WJA-TV, the Junior Achievement Television Company. Michiana area high school students, interested in practical experience in TV production, broadcast management and television sales, are invited to attend an introductory meeting at the Junior Achievement Center, 947 Louise Street in South Bend, Saturday, September 18 at 9:00 AM.

WJA-TV is seeking students with skills and experience in the fields of creative writing, photography, performing, bookkeeping, broadcast operations, art and saleswork. The Saturday morning meeting will provide interested students with an

overall view of the company's operations and an opportunity to meet with advisers to the project for screening interviews. The company will begin operations in early October and BEYOND OUR CONTROL is scheduled to return to television early next year.

This will mark the eleventh year of operation for the JA television company as sponsored by WNDU-TV. Since its inception, more than 200 high school students have participated in the organization, now recognized as one of the nation's most widely-acclaimed educational television projects for high school students.

Note: Students applying are asked to bring a non-returnable wallet-size photo of themselves to the meeting.

Music: A Part Of Adams

The music department at Adams has predicted a busy and rewarding year for all those who participate. Already the Marching Band and the Jazz Lab Band have made appearances before the student body. Almost every morning the students coming to school at eight o'clock can hear the strains of the Marching Band at practice. Concert Choir can be heard in the morning beginning at 7:10. They may be a little sleepy and they may have an eye open, but they still sing.

The first to give a concert in the music department will be the orchestra directed by Mr. Theodore Greenshields and the Mixed Chorus by Mr. Robert Hoover. This November 18 Concert will be held at I.U.S.B. In December the annual Christmas Vespers will be held at Adams Auditorium. All the choirs, Cadet directed by Mr. Allen, Concert and Mixed and the orchestra have started planning an inspiring vespers program for this year. Thursday March 2 will be the night of the Band Concert at I.U.S.B. The band is and will be under the direction of Mr. Gerald Ollman. The Choral Spring Concert will also be held at I.U.S.B. This is because the Adams audi-

torium is fondly called "the barn" when it comes to any acoustical matters. March 23 is the date of the Spring Concert. Then on Thursday March 30 the Jazz Lab Band under the direction of Mr. Terry Engeman will make its appearance on the I.U.S.B. stage. If they were as good as they were two weeks ago, it should be a fantastic concert. Especially when they will have approximately six months to practice.

A musical (not yet chosen) will be presented May 11, 12, and 13. The band, orchestra, and choirs will combine their talent to create a musical burning with excitement. The last concert will be given May 18 by the band and orchestra at I.U.S.B. And, of course, the music department organizations will be used in Baccalaureate and Commencement.

So go to a couple of concerts this year and listen to the talent of your fellow students. You might be surprised as to how professional like they really are. Each musical organization practices long and hard for their concerts and they need to be supported. Go to the musical programs and see the result of some hard work.

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Eagles Look For Victory #2

Eagles Stun Marian Tie Cavemen

Poemen even at 2-2-1

Netters Remain Untouched

by Gary Thomas

The Eagles extended their winning streak to 9 games while ending Marian's streak at 22 games in one of the most exciting contests to be played in recent years on School Field. Adams displayed a tough defense and an explosive offense that can come up with the long touchdown play at any moment in the game. Chubby Phillips did it all by churning out 210 yards in 33 carries proving himself as one of the best running backs in the area. The Eagles, lacking in depth and experience, made up for this with their speed and guts. Mistakes hurt Adams throughout the game, the Eagles having lost four fumbles, but they always came through with the big play when it was needed.

End Tony Fleming scored twice in the second quarter. The first came after a late first period field goal attempt by Marian's Greg Tezich on the Adams' 16 that was wide. Adams then got the ball on the 20 and started an 80 yard march. Fleming capped off the drive, in the early seconds of the second period, when he plucked a sharp Joe Fragomeni pass on the Marian 46 and ran it in, the play covering 49 yards. Four plays later Fleming struck again, this time on a 66 yard punt return which gave the Eagles a 12-0 lead.

Later in the second quarter the Knights capitalized on a Joe Fragomeni fumble on the Eagle 28, by turning it into a 12 play touchdown drive that was topped off by a one yard Bob Parr run for the score. Tezich converted the extra point making the score 12-7.

with a thirty yard touchdown romp. Bill Stinchcomb converted the extra point for a 19-14 Adams lead with about a minute left to play.

Marian, however, did not lay down and die. The Adams defense, which was tough throughout the game began to give up huge chunks of yardage. The Knights, starting on their own 35 came up with three 11 yard plays and one for 23 yards in their closing drive. The Eagle defense again toughened inside the Adams' 10 yard line and ran out, giving Adams the big 19-14 victory.

The Mishawaka-Adams game had to be as boring a game to watch as the Adams-Marian game was exciting. The Cavemen concentrating on stopping Chub Phillips and the Adams running attack, achieved their objective. The Cavemen showed no respect to the Eagle passing attack, which proved to be a successful way to defend Adams. A familiar scene on the field was a Adams receiver being 2 to 3 yards in the open and having the pass either fired 5 feet over his head or into the ground. Quarterback Joe Fragomeni was getting plenty of time to pass, but couldn't connect with any consistency. But again the Eagle defense came through several times to salvage a tie in the conference opener.

The Eagles scored after only 2 minutes of action in the first quarter. Chub Phillip scored on a 25 yard run and Stinchcomb added the extra point to make a 7-0 score. At this point it looked like the Eagles would rout the Cavemen, but Adams failed to score for the duration of the

After being literally whitewashed by a strong Penn squad on Sept. 14, the Adams cross country runners rebounded to smash Riley two days later to bring their season mark up to 2-2-1. Penn has a veteran team which should be able to retain its NIVC title, and to beat them on their home grounds was just too much to ask of the young Eagle harriers. The Kingsmen captured the first five places to post the lowest possible score in cross country as they beat the Eagles 15-46 and Jimtown 15-48. Adams salvaged a split for the day as they also whipped the weak Jimtown team 20-42. Penn's Harold Whetstone led his four teammates to the wire with a 10:25 mark, while seventh-place finish by Pat Daniels was the best the Eagles could muster. As Coach Poe said later of Penn, "They're just too good."

In blasting the winless Riley runners 19-40, Adams grabbed the first, second, third, and fifth places as Tom Pawlak, Pat Daniels, John Kujawski, and Elmer Robertson, respectively, led the way to an easy victory. Pawlak's winning time over the two-mile Potawatomi layout was 10:29. While Coach Poe was not especially surprised by the win over the somewhat unimpressive Wildcats, he was very encouraged with the great improvement in times as opposed to the Bremen - St. Joe meet which was also held at Potawatomi. The squad as a whole improved nearly five minutes as Tom Pawlak bettered his earlier mark by 58 seconds to lead the way. Unfortunately, the Eagles have only one remaining meet on their home course, that being a dual meet with Michigan City Elston on Sept. 30. Coach Poe is also looking forward to having available the services of late-comer Ian Krouse. Krouse, a sophomore, still being eligible for meets.

Beagles Win Opener

by Terry Clayton

On Monday September 13 the John Adams B football team won its opening game by defeating Mishawaka 18-6. Coach Len Buczkowski is hoping for a repeat of last year's fine performance.

Junior quarterback Bill Stinchcomb led the Beagles to their first victory by throwing a 35 yard touchdown pass to Ed Gagen, and running 10 yards for another score. Ed Kasper accounted for the other score by sprinting 28 yards. Standouts for the defensive unit were Mark Woodford and Rick Cole.

On Monday afternoon the Beagles will host LaPorte in an attempt to further improve their record.

Frosh Lose First Two

by Fred Kurman

So far this year the Freshmen Football team, coached by Moe Aronson and assistant Joe Haag, has not been too successful. The team has lost its first two games to very able opponents. The first game, played here, was against St. Joe. We lost 12-9 as we scored on a 60 yard pass play from Dave Livers to Jim Montgomery. The second game was played at Marian against the Knights. In this game we were unable to maintain a successful attack and lost 14-0. Although these were disappointing losses, the team still has hopes of a successful season.

Through the first two weeks of the season, the John Adams tennis team has demolished each opponent they have met 7-0. This year's squad had proved that they are the best ever at Adams by losing only one set in their first five matches.

On September 8 Coach John McNarney's team opened their season with Steve True, Chris Fallon, Pat Megan, Karl Heinz, and Al Hoenk all taking 6-0; 6-0 singles victories over Jimtown. True and Fallon won their doubles match without losing a game but Megan and Heinz had to settle for a 6-4; 6-2 victory. The following Monday the Netters ended the Bremen win streak at 15 in convincing style with a 7-0 thrashing. True, Fallon, Megan, Heinz, and Hoenk all won in two straight sets as did True and Megan in their doubles match. Al Hoenk and Roger Heise won their doubles match in upset fashion 3-6; 7-6; 6-2. This loss was only the second in thirty matches for Bremen. On Tuesday the Eagles crushed an outmanned Washington team 7-0 with none losing more than one game their entire match. On September 15 the Netters won sweet revenge by sweeping city rival Jackson 7-0. Steve True met his strongest early opponent in the person of Andy Zaderej, and True emerged the victor by a 6-4; 6-3 count. Fallon, Megan, Heinz and Hoenk dusted off their foes to see the finish of the number one match. True and Fallon, and Hoenk and junior Roger Heise were victorious in doubles. On Thursday the Eagles improved their conference mark to 2-0 and their overall to 5-0 with another 7-0 stomping at Michigan City.

Each match in singles and doubles was won in straight sets.

People now are becoming aware of the feats this team has established. The victory over Jackson ended their five game win streak in which they had won all their matches by 7-0. This coming week the Netters will be looking for a victory over Riley and a sectional championship beginning on Wednesday at Leeper. The Sectional will run from Wednesday through Friday.

Last Saturday the Eagle Netters dominated the Northern Indiana Conference singles tournament at Leeper. This tourney does not decide the NIC team champion, it is strictly for individual honors. The Eagles won four of the five individual titles as Steve True, Chris Fallon, Pat Megan and Al Hoenk won their respective divisions. True defeated Mishawaka's John Germano and Elkhart's Joel Mow before defeating LaPorte's Jim Sampson in the finals. True has now earned the title as "the best player in the Conference." Fallon won at number two by winning two morning matches and destroying LaPorte's Jeff Ogle 6-1; 6-1 in the finals. Megan in winning his three matches defeated each of his opponents 6-0 in the opening set. The Eagles were less fortunate in the number four position as Karl Heinz lost his first match to Mishawaka's Brian Harker, 7-6; 7-5. Harker went on to win the division as he beat Elkhart's Jerry Hayes 7-5; 7-6 in the finals.

At number five Al Hoenk overcame a three hour morning match against Elkhart's Bob Cummins to go on and defeat Mishawaka's Chris Gautier in the finals.



Tony Fleming is unable to evade Mishawaka defenders

The third quarter was a frustrating one for the Eagles. Adams was unable to sustain any kind of a drive throughout the quarter. The defense, however, with the help of Lady Luck was able to keep Marian from scoring. Marian's Siderits dropped a perfectly thrown Swanson pass in the end zone during the quarter.

The fourth quarter looked like more of the same for Adams. Siderits pounced on a bobbled Eagle center pass on the Adams' 46. The Knights capitalized on a fumble once again when Bob Parr dove in from the 2 for another Marian touchdown. Tezich converted the extra point once again and the score stood at 14-12 with about nine minutes remaining.

The Eagles, however, were not to be denied. With minutes remaining, Adams started a drive for the goalline. The drive included a 13 yard Ralph Anderson run and a five yard Fragoameni run. It was only fitting that Chub Phillips topped it off

game.

With 23 seconds left in the first half the Cavemen got on the board. This coming when Todd Stamm, a Cavemen defensive lineman, got a handoff from Joe Fragomeni and waltzed ten yards for the Mishawaka score. George Rice converted the extra point and it was 7-7 at halftime.

In the second half Adams failed to generate any type of drive offensively. The Eagle defense, however, kept the Cavemen from scoring. Mishawaka threatened three times in the half but were always stopped cold. To make a dull story short, no one scored in the half and the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Tonight Adams meets LaPorte, probably the toughest Eagle opponent this year, at LaPorte. The key to beating LaPorte is to stop running back Al Szawara. If you don't stop Szawara you won't stop LaPorte. It will be interesting to see how the Eagles bounce back from last week's Mishawaka contest.



Chubby Phillips en route to lone Eagle score.



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