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Adams Planning Eagle-Bear Hoopla

Besides exciting games, the football season also brings festivities with our downtown rival, Central. The annual Eagle-Bear Romp will be sponsored by Adams this year and will be held in the Little Theatre on October 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Preceding the dance will be a pep rally in Potawatomi Park for fans of both Adams and Central. Cheerleaders from both schools will be on hand to lead cheers, and many interesting guest speakers will comment.

On Tuesday, sixteen girls were selected by the seniors to represent the eight senior home rooms in the contest to choose a queen from Adams. These girls will be introduced to the student body during the pep assembly this afternoon, and on Monday, the seniors will vote to select the eight girls who will comprise the court. These results will be announced in next week's issue of the Tower with the name of the queen being kept a secret. The queens from each school will be crowned during half-time ceremonies of the Adams-Central game.

Joe Dickey of Adams and John Boyer of Central are co-chairmen for the affair. Other Adams chairmen are Judy Hughes and Paul Waechter, decorations; Marsha Hewitt and Denny Barnette, tickets; Dave Hoyt and Sue Shotola, crowns for court; Sue Schwanz, publicity; Jan Conrey, crown for queen; and Ron Medow, flowers.

Adams has been allotted 80 tickets for the dance. The cost is \$1 per

Lookin' Ahead

Sept. 26-Football, Adams vs. Mishawaka (here) Audiometric Tests

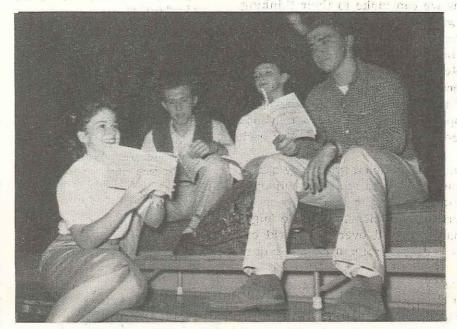
29-"B" Football, Adams vs. Central (there) Cross-Country, Adams vs. Niles (here)

30-9B Parent Welcome, 7:15 p.m. Tennis, Adams vs. North Side (there)

1—Cross-Country, Adams vs. Penn Twp. (here) 2.--Frosh Football, Adams vs.

Central (there)
Cross-Country, LaPorte,
Riley, Washington, at Adams

Tennis, Adams vs. Misha-waka (there)



Student director Beth Ryon, left, rehearses "Our Town" principals. Left to right: Fred Liggett, Sue Stoner, and Larry Thompson.

Students Promote Code of Ethics

The Eagle Ethics committee is hard at work already this year. Their first activity was to present the Code of Ethics to the freshmen on September 11 and 12. This gave the frosh an opportunity to become acquainted with the ethics upon arrival at Adams.

Committees of three people visited the Community Civics classes and led discussions on the code. Students who participated in these discussions were Gail Levy, Sandy Zoss, Judy Hughes, Kent Hedman, Pat Bezeredy, Bob Ingalls, Vic Vargo, Carl Phillipoff, Larry Thompson, Sue Jacobs, Sam Kulp, Jo Dobecki, Mary Lisk, Dave Mickelsen, Eileen Schultz, Lynn Ehlers, Linda Cobb, Arlene Eader, Sue Valentine, Mary Reber, Dave Sink, and Norm Mitloff.

Posters to Have Frames

The Student Council is paying for the framing of the Eagle Ethics posters. The frames are being made by students of Mr. Clarence Stillman's wood working classes.

Larry Thompson is chairman of a committee whose function is to further the idea of the ethics. They hope to do this by announcements over the P.A., hall posters, and Tower editorials. More identification cards are being printed to remind everyone of the ethics.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt is the faculty sponsor and advisor for the com-

Newcomers Hail From All Over the World

In addition to the 256 freshmen at Adams this fall, we are welcoming other new students into our midst. There are thirty-seven upperclass transfer students who represent seven states and three foriegn countries. California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee are the states from which these students hail. The three visitors from across the sea are Jan de Vries Robbe from the Netherlands, Michele Engel from France, and Helga Schifferdecker from Germany. Helga is a cousin of recent Adams graduate, Fred Stave.

Students transferring from local (Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

Parents to be Oriented By Faculty and PTA

Each semester the John Adams Parent-Teacher Association sponsors a Parent-Counselor Dessert Meeting for the parents of students enrolled in high school for the first time. This year the meeting will take place on Tuesday, September 30, and it will begin at 7:15 p.m.

The purpose of this affair, which has become a tradition at Adams, is threefold. First, it is designed to provide an opportunity for parents to become acquainted with their child's (Cont'd on page 3, col. 3)

'Our Town' Means Anywhere, U.S.A.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," described by New York reviewers as 'One of the great plays of our day,' will be presented here at Adams on October 9 and 10.

The hauntingly beautiful play of tremendous power portrays the life of any human in any town from the cradle to the grave. This makes it one of the most unconventional presentations in the American theatre.

No attempt is made to create an illusion of reality on the stage. Instead, the Pulitzer prize winning play presents the significant events in the lives of two families in a way that makes the audience seem to be a part of the play.

The universal qualities of youth, courtship, marriage, and death are depicted through appropriate scenes as they affect the lives of the Gibbs and Webb families in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, around the turn of the century.

Stage settings are absent, as Fred Liggett, in the unusual role of the stage manager, guides the audience through the lives of the Gibbses and Webbs. The understudy for the part is Lee Chaden.

Other cast members are as follows: Dr. Gibbs _____ Lee Chaden
Joe Crowell ____ Bob Grant
Howie Newsome ___ Mike Krueger Mrs. Gibbs _____ Carol Hegg
Andrea Dean Mrs. Webb _____ Martha Henz Carol Schiller George ____ Larry Thompson Rebecca _____ Beth Ryon Gail Levy Ron Medow Professor Willard ____ Professor Willard _____ Barry Liss Mr. Webb _____ Mike Seedorf Bill Butler Jane Phillips Simon Stimson ___ Fred Kuemmerle Constable Warren __ Marshall Nelson Si Crowell _____ Sam Kulp Joe Stoddard ____ Dave Mickelsen Sam Craig _____ _ Terry Lehr

The play, presented by the Drama Club and Thespians, is under the direction of Mr. William Brady. Beth Ryon is student director and Dave Mickelsen is stage manager. Mike Seedorf is in charge of props; Sue Welber, programs; Sue Stoner and Terry Lehr, publicity; Marshall Nelson and Bill Williamson, tickets; Freya Finch and Judy Hughes, costumes; and Judy Kelley, make-up.

Welkom — Bienvenu — Welkommen!

In any language a warm smile and a friendly hello mean "welcome." We, the student body, are proud to welcome our three foreign students, Michele Engel from France, Jan de Vries Robbe from Holland, and Helga Schifferdecker from Germany, into our midst. They are tast becoming an integral part of Adams, and their contributions have already added immeasurably to student life.

They want to get to know us as much as we want to become acquainted with them. Learning about the interests and ideas of others is one of the greatest benefits derived from the exchange student program. Those of us who do not know Michele, Jan, and Helga should go up to them and introduce ourselves, as they are interested in meeting each and every one of us.

It is a very enlightening and interesting experience to talk with these three and with Gail Levy, Adams senior and American Field Service representative who spent this summer in Germany. They have many ideas and observations that they want to share with us, just as we also have contributions we can make to their thinking.

Jan, Michele, Helga, and Gail welcome our questions about their experiences. It is interesting to learn about the dating customs in other countries, but there are other questions that will aid us in taking a good long look at ourselves - our values, our goals, our philosophies. The so-called "American way of life" is not the only outlook on living in existence. International peace and harmony will only be achieved as the people of the world attempt to look at different points of view and increase their understanding of each

We can gain insights into our own educational system by asking these students about the educational goals and methods employed in their countries. We can better understand our own problems by talking to them about the teenagers of different nations. We might discover, surprisingly enough, that youth all over the world encounter the same conflicts, possess the same traits of human nature that we do.

Michele, Jan, and Helga — welcome to Adams. We sincerely hope that your stay is proving to be as educational and enjoyable to you as it is to us. Adams is your school now, too.

Aftermath of a Football Game

A football defeat usually divides fans into three classes. You will undoubtedly be able to recognize each of these types, perhaps even by looking in the mirror.

"Who can we blame?" says the first person. He then proceeds to blame the coach for giving all the wrong instructions, the team for playing such sloppy ball, and everyone else from the cheerleaders to the pop corn vendors. He is the type of person we would like to see on the field or on the bench. How well would the team do under his direction?

The second person analyzes in morbid detail how it happened. He judges every play, often hinging the entire game on what he considers one unsuccessful move. If football resembled a game of checkers, he might have some justification. He may become so discouraged by the "how" that he takes on a "we-lost-the-Washington-game-so-our-season-is-shot" attitude which infects those around

him and may even touch the team.

The third person asks "What can we do now?" He knows that what's done is done and no amount of fault-finding can change the

He is more concerned score. with keeping the morale of the JOHN ADAMS a high level. TOWER

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team and the student body on Tonight's game with Misha-

waka has taken on a greater importance than ever. Coach Murphy and the players need all the support and confidence we can give them.

The one who seeks a scapegoat, the one who can tell you where everyone went wrong, the one who looks to the future with confidence in the coach and team: Which type are you?



Woes and Worries Of Adams Seniors

Hey, underclassmen, enjoy yourselves while you can. Don't dream too much of becoming a SENIOR, because it will come soon enough. Seniors have many extra problems to cope with - and they're sooooo important. For example:

- 1. How to still read comics, be a member of the Mickey Mouse Club, wear a Zorro uniform, play tiddly-winks, have tantrums; and still get away with it.
- 2. When it rains, how to get out of class with a better excuse than that stale "I've go to roll up my car windows" trick.
- 3. How to keep from overstudying and still get straight A's.
- 4. How not to be shown up by the underclassmen.
- 5. How to buy a football season ticket, more books for classes, enough gas to keep the car running, get five sweaters out of layaway, stock up enough of "our baby wrapped in green" gum to last the week - on a five dollars weekly allowance.
- 6. How to read both The Bridge of San Luis Rey and every issue of MAD, and still classify them as equally good literature.
- 7. How to prove to friends and teachers that we are adequately prepared to take our place in the wide, wide, wide world.
- 8. How to make an underclassman realize that it's great being a SENIOR.

Juniors Learn Big Business In J. A.

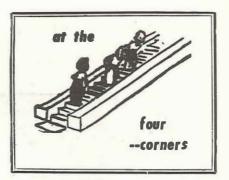
An assembly only for members of the junior class was held on Wednesday, September 16, to explain the Junior Achievement program. Mr. Robert E. Riedel, executive director of J. A. for South Bend and Mishawaka, explained the J. A. program.

Marshall Nelson, a delegate to the National Junior Achievor's Management Conference, talked about his experiences, and then Mr. Reidel told the juniors how they can join the program.

Junior Achievement is a national educational program for young people 15 to 19 years old. They meet one night a week during the school year and run their own small scale business enterprise. This year, over 60,000 youngsters are running 3,600 businesses in which the 15 people who form the corporation act as board of directors, the working staff, and the sales staff. They are guided and counseled by adult advisors from the world of business and industry.

The benefits of this program are many, for young people are given an opportunity to develop a realistic understanding of the organization and operation of a business. The youngsters also learn that business as a career requires equivalent skill and merits the same prestige as any profession.

The prograin helps teen-agers to build self-confidence and develop leadership ability by making business decisions in simulated business situations. They are able to gain a keen insight into the responsibilities and rewards of enterprise and intia-



Decisions, decisions, why must we have to make so many? Especially such important ones, like this week's biggest problem — whether to continue wearing summer clothes, or haul out the boxes and boxes of sweaters and winter skirts? Ah, such

Congratulations are in order for Barry O'Connell. It seems that he was the first one to break something in chemistry this year. What a distinction.

Ivye Carlson, where'd you get that "glow-in-the-dark" lipstick, and

NEEDED: One explanation of the notes from John to Andrea.

Watch out fellow Adamsites. Jim Hartke is on the loose again - with a NEW car.

A traitor in our midst-Jeff Butler. What was he doing supporting Central on the same night that Adams played? Show up at the Adams vs. Mishawaka game, Jeff, and all will be forgiven.

Say there, Sheila Hamburg, who pays for those hour long phone calls from Hammond?

What is that THING you made for Spanish class, Dan McCoy? Some called it a "huacal."

How does it feel to be locked in the "college room," Port Laderer?

Vicki Ostrander, are the Central games sooo important? We sure don't want you to be eaten up by a BIG BAD BEAR.

Jan Van Faasen, what is your secret life-long ambition?

The prize for losing the most money via the pay phone goes to Beth Ryon. But who is he. Beth?

The TOWER wants to make sure that none of you commits the unforgivable crime of mistaking a freshman - for an upperclassman, so we willingly provide you with an adequate description of one THOSE: "Hello! I'm Freshman 1958. You shouldn't have any trouble finding me. See those wide eyes? See ine glancing at my map and up at room numbers?

"You can find me in great numbers seated high in the balconies at assemblies - soon, many of me may appear with opera glasses. Look for me walking in knots down the halls. or wandering singly, oblivious of the world, and then jerking, turning abruptly, and dashing into a classroom ten feet back. You may see me gazing at my Adams pin and stroking it lovingly, or some of me may be found sitting placidly in a senior English class — 'till I notice that there's nary a frosh face in sight and flee fearfully.

"Please don't call me green even though I knew! I am - - - remember. you were like me once, long, long ago. Just look for me and offer a big friendly smile - - for the Senior

On Being Unpopular At a Football Game

Looking for a way to become unpopular in a hurry? Perhaps the best place to start is at a football game. The first step is to approach your seat. If your seat happens to be on the end, it is only natural that you start at the opposite end of the row to reach it. In the meantime, don't forget to step on as many people (and their blankets) as possible.

Shaddup and Siddown!

It's now the end of the first quarter, and our grand and glorious team has just made the first touchdown. As you stand up to cheer, be sure to throw confetti in the faces of the people in back of you. Then, too, it is always a good idea to stand on the bleacher in front of you. While doing this, of course, there is no need to see if the people in front of you have stood up yet, because a good swift kick will surely give them the initiative. Don't bother to sit down after the school song, although it may become necessary after a while. (when those sitting behind you begin pulling on your collar.)

Half time has finally arrived, and suddenly you spot a friend down in the first row (you are sitting in the twentieth.) The natural thing to do, of course, is to walk down the middle of the rows, paying no heed to other fans.

The expected thing now, is to go down to the concession stand and get a coke and a hot dog (with plenty of mustard, ketchup, relish, and onions — in order to make friends and influence people.) Now, as you make your way back to your seat, you have something to slop on people who get in your way.

Whoops! Who's Got the Ball?

As the third quarter gets underway, a spectacular play takes place, so naturally you stand up and cheer. Only as ten pairs of hands pull you back down do you realize that the other team has made the touchdown.

In the middle of fourth quarter, the opposing team is leading by seven touchdowns, so you decide to leave. And, as you drag your muddy boots over peoples' blankets, step on their feet, and knock their coffee

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Old Alumni Never Die, They Just Keep Bringing Honor To Adams High

Interest in Adams students does not disappear upon graduation from these hallowed halls of learning, but continues as each grad pursues his chosen area of work or study. It seems that already this year Adams alums have been making news that is worthy of reprinting in the pages of the TOWER.

Eagles may remember that last year, Adams was privileged to have five semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Of these five, both Tom Price and Duke Hobbs chose the University of Michigan as their college.. We have recently received word that these two are participating in this school's new Honors Program of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. This is a great honor as only 7% of the freshman class have been invited to take part, and it reflects much credit on the staff and curricula at Adams.

1953 Grad Awarded Coveted Fellowship

The aim of the Honors Program is to give superior students an opportunity for greater depth in their studies throughout four years. A feature of the program is the periodic reclassification of the students. Those for whom the program does not seem to be appropriate will be asked to drop back to the status of regular students, and those who are not in the program but are doing exceptional academic work will be invited to join.

William Reinecke, 1953 graduate of Adams, who attends Princeton University where he is working for his masters' degree, was recently awarded a Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Fellowship. These fellowships are made each year to outstanding students who are chosen for their technical ability, leadership, and interest in the fields of graduate study offered by the two Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Centers. The fellowships are awarded for one year, but are renewable for a second year and each carries a stipend ranging between \$1,200 and \$2,000 annually.

Yale University officials have announced the renewal of a general education scholarship for Terry W. Rothermel. Terry, a 1956 Adams graduate will soon start a three-year chemical engineering program at Yale. He has program of Directed Studies. Re-

completed a special two-year honors newal was based on maintenance of a high academic record.

Indiana University has made renewals of scholarships for Joan Jacobs, Gershon Poling, Bill Ramsey, Pat Wallace, and Nancy Ellsworth. Ball State Teachers' College has

awarded scholarships and renewals to Carol Hertel, Bill Waechter, Carol Weldy, Susan Bowman, Dick Bare, and Ruth Davis.

So there you have the first installment of the report on our former Eagles as they continue to be a credit

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PARENTS LEARN OF ADAMS ACTIVITIES

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 3) homeroom teacher and counselor; secondly, the parents may learn about the extra-curricular activities, courses of study, and scholarship opportunities offered at Adams. It also gives parents a chance to make inquiries pertaining to the school organization and its policies.

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Senior Snitches

WOW! I must admit that we seniors really are cool. Those who sported their sunglasses and black clothes last Friday for the benefit of the "beat" generation certainly were impressive. And what publicity! Many, many congratulations and thanks to Bob Ingalls and everyone who helped make the Senior Carnival such a big success.

Speaking of Bob Ingalls, what's this we hear about him being a 'stand-in" at play practice?

Who says that Ned Fogarty isn't strong? It has been reported that he ran down a whole block with Linda Hammes on his shoulders???

The Album staff had a fascinating mess to clean up after the underclassmen pictures were taken. Things were in such a state of confusion that various seniors lost their dignified air for a moment and actually sat before the camera. Right Sue Welber, Janet Rawles, Mary Anne Haines, and Beth Ryon? Brian Butler certainly enjoyed his assignmentturning the girls' chins to the right angle for the photographer.

What was Donna Dreesbach doing on the floor in first hour French?

Post 303 did a terriffic job this summer. On their way to Michigan City John Carlson's car had a flat, and to hear it told, several of the guys got down on their knees in the road and prayed?? for a ride.

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Eagles Seek Victory Over Cavemen

LA PORTE SLICERS

The John Adams football B-team played LaPorte last Monday afternoon, September 22, and beat them 14-6. Jim Bunyan led the team to both of Adams' touchdowns in the second quarter.

Late in the first period Adams recovered a LaPorte fumble on the Adams 45. After three first downs, Dave Stout drove over from the four. Jim Bunyan added the point and the score stood 7-0.

Stout kicked off and after three plays, the Slicers were forced to punt. The kick was blocked and Billy Roberts recovered the ball on LaPorte's nine-yard line. Stout rammed over guard to the three and Bunyan went over for the score. John Weiss added the point and the score stood 14-0 at the half.

Adams got two more golden opportunities to score in the second half but they failed to materialize. Midway in the third period Adams had the ball on LaPorte's one-yard line but they were set back by an illegal procedure penalty. Again in the fourth quarter, a 10-yard touchdown run by Bunyan was nullified by another illegal procedure penalty and the ball was set back to the 15. The Beagles then drove to the two-yard line of LaPorte and gave the ball up on downs there.

LaPorte scored their only touchdown with ten seconds left in the ball game on a long pass which was good for 40 yards and the score. The extra point kick attempt failed and the game ended with Adams on the heavy end of a 14-6 score.

TENNIS TEAM GAINS FOURTH VICTORY

The tennis team continued its winning way Tuesday, September 23, against Elkhart with a 3-2 victory. This was the Eagles' fourth victory without a defeat this season.

Burke Jackson won his singles match 6-3, 0-6, 6-0; Jan Robbe lost his match 2-6, 2-6 and Brent Coy won his singles 6-1, 6-1. Jackson and Robbe fell in their doubles match 3-6, 6-4, 4-6 while Gary Wallman and Jim Fischer won 6-1, 6-2.

In a match with Riley, the B-tennis team was victorious 6-3



BEAGLES DEFEAT Gridders Surrender Netmen Down Riley, Both Teams Carry Hard-Fought Battle To Panthers

The Adams Eagles suffered their first loss of the season Saturday night as they dropped a 20-12 decision to a strong Washington team.

After receiving the kickoff, the Eagles could not get going and were held on downs, being forced to punt.

The Panthers marched 51 yards in the next 12 plays for the first score of the game. The try for extra point failed and the Eagles were on the short end of a 6-0 score.

In the early minutes of the second period Washington punted to the Adams 43. In the following nine plays, Adams marched 57 yards, containing a 16-yard run by Gene Phillips and an 11-yard gain by Ken Marvel. Phillips climaxed the drive, scoring on a 3-yard smash through the middle. The extra point was

After failing to move the ball, Washington punted and Gene, on a reverse handoff from Marvel, galloped 60 yards but a clipping penalty put the ball at midfield, Eagles first and ten.

Again after six plays, Phillips belted over for Adams' second score. The extra point again failed and the halftime score was 12-6.

As the ball switched hands, Adams was forced to punt. Ken Marvel's punt was blocked and Washington ran the lost ball back for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Panthers led 13-12.

Dave Christman was then forced to go to the air and on a pitch-out pass to Bob Hall to Tom Townsend, interference was called on the Panthers which put the ball on the 25.

But again fate was to control the tide of the game as a Marvel pass was intercepted and run back for the game's fifth touchdown. The extra point was good as Adams bowed to Washington 20-12.

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Keep Perfect Record

The John Adams tennis team won their third match in as many tries Tuesday afternoon by downing Riley, 5-0, on the Studebaker Park courts.

Burke Jackson, who still hasn't lost a match while playing for the Eagles, defeated Wilson of Riley, 7-5, 6-2. In the second singles, Jan Robbe defeated Chapman, 6-1, 6-1. Brent Coy finished strong to win his third singles match, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

In the first doubles match, Jackson and Robbe defeated Wilson and Perkins, 6-1, 6-2. In the second doubles, Gary Wallman and Jim Fischer combined to defeat Kramer and Vuchovich. 6-2, 6-2.

Our tennis team currently is leading the conference.

Frosh Represent Several States and Area Schools

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 3) schools include Jackie White, Sharon De Barbara, Michael Kreig, Eugene Janezewski, Thomas Erhardt, Jack Davis, Joan De Shon, Dommer Caurro, Charles Nemeth, John Peterson, David Richer, Kathleen Schaefer, Julie Ann Johnson, Ronald Ege, Helen Hill, John Carpenter, William Hinebaugh, Mary Rose, Rebecca Dillon, Lawrence Wolfson, Ronald Fisher, Carolyn and Jane Taylor, William Nottage, Patrick Sharpe, Helen Bready, Marshall Slutsky, John Myers, Rita Holmes, Nancy Smith, William Collier, Jerry Trump, Edward Evans, and Virginia Thomas.

Twenty freshmen have come to Adams from schools outside of South Bend. They are Sandra Dietl. Elizabeth Hodes, Julia Toothaker, Bob Johnson, Ken Able, Coleen Fitzgerald, Carol Sleeth, Lee Sulkey, Betty and Joyce Bernhard, Margaret Thomas, Jan Peterson, Donald Ansley, Dennis Goodman, Laura Lee Byers, William Moore, Dale Hjerpe, Ted Getzlaff, Jerry Evans, and Agatha Knight.

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Adams will be seeking a return to winning ways tonight when it takes on Mishawaka at School Field. The Eagles, who own a 2-1 record, a 1-1 ENIHSC record, will be after their second conference win and third win this season.

Mishawaka carries victories over St. Joseph and Riley and a loss to Central into tonight's game.



Adam's loss to Washington dealt a serious but not fatal blow to Eagle ENIHSC title aspirations. It is possible for the Eagles to tie or even lose another conference game and still win at least a share of the conference title. It is also possible for the Eagles to win their remaining conference contests and have no more than a tie for the title.

It is never enjoyable to lose, but at the same time this loss should not completly mar this year's campaign. There is no reason why the Eagles may still not have an excellent record and a successful season.



