

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

Vol. 21, No. 6

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

October 21, 1960

LINDA COBB TOURS EAST THIS SUMMER

Week's Visit to U.N. Is Highlight of Trip

Sponsored by the South Bend Odd Fellows lodge, Linda Cobb spent three weeks last summer touring the East. She and a boy from Riley were selected from a group of applicants to make this trip.

Its main objective was a week's stay in New York City, where they could learn about the United Nations and its operation right at U.N. headquarters.



Linda Cobb

Here is Linda's account of her stay in New York:

"There were eight bus loads from all over the U.S. and Canada which met for the week in New York. A total of 155 teenagers were there.

U.N. Headquarters

"We spent the week going to U.N. headquarters during the day and taking advantage of the entertainment of New York City at night.

"The United Nations is the nearest thing to a world capital that has yet been achieved by man. Approximately 67 million dollars went into the construction of the U.N. headquarters, which occupy an 18-acre tract of land in the heart of New York. As one approaches and enters the beautiful buildings, there is actually a change of atmosphere—from that of confusion and chaos to an atmosphere of peace and serenity. Eleven architects from eleven different countries designed the three buildings. All the materials for the buildings, even paintings, tables, chairs, and doorknobs, were contributed by the member nations.

Three Buildings

"As I mentioned, there are three main buildings that house the U.N. First the general assembly building, which not only contains the main lobby and souvenir shops, but most important of all, the general assembly conference room. (This is where all the speech-making and desk-pounding has taken place lately.) The general assembly meets on the third Tuesday of September each year. It discusses any questions or any matters within the scope of the U.N. charter.

"Behind the general assembly building is the conference building. The three most important rooms in this building house the three major U.N. organs: the Security Council, Economic and Social Council, and Trusteeship Council.

"The Security Council chambers (Cont'd on page 3, col. 1)

Six Seniors Gain Merit Recognition

Six Adams seniors were recently named Commended Scholars in recognition of their outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Sue Adams, Karl King, Ron Moyer, Jo Schelle, William Webbink, and Florence Wisman were thus honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Together with the semifinalists, the Commended Scholars constitute less than three per cent of all high school seniors. There are approximately 28,000 commended for this year.

These students are recognized in accordance with two purposes of the Merit program. One is to select Merit Scholars, and the other is to encourage the pursuit of excellence among high school students.

The program will conclude in May with the announcement of the Merit Scholars.

TEACHERS CONVENE; SCHOOL TO CLOSE

All that many students will know about Thursday, October 27, and Friday, October 28, is that they have a vacation from school these two days.

However, teachers and music students know that the North Central Teachers' Association will meet these two days. Teachers from Northern Indiana schools will attend meetings, including several sessions at Adams.

Members of the glee clubs and the orchestra will participate in the North Central Festival Thursday night. Mr. David Foltz will conduct the high school chorus, and Mr. James Robertson will direct the North Central orchestra.

Both guest conductors are from the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas.

Assembly Introduces Sophomore Clinic

The first program of this year's Career Clinic was an assembly for the entire sophomore class, a parody on TV shows. This new feature of the Clinic was planned by Mr. Eldon Ruff, guidance counselor, and a committee of sophomores.

As in the past, there will be a four-week series of talks on various occupational fields. On October 25, November 1, 8, and 15, a total of 44 adults will speak to sophomores on as many careers.

Students have already indicated their first and second choices of sessions to attend on each of the four Tuesday mornings.

The Career Clinic is planned for sophomores to help them make vocational choices.

Seniors Present Carnival Tonight



BOILER ROOM DISTILLERY—Tom Ries pours some OLD CROWE'S GIN into Brett Morse's cup as they test their boiler room distillery before tonight's SENIOR CARNIVAL.

NCCJ Sponsors Youth Seminar

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will sponsor an all-day seminar at Temple Beth-El in South Bend on Friday, October 28.

Representatives from the high schools in St. Joseph County will deal with the topic "Responsibility of the Student Leader."

The purpose of this seminar is to present the representatives with a picture of the responsibilities placed on a leader at the other high schools in the county.

The students will deal with two phases of the leader's responsibility in detail, "Responsibility to the School" and "Responsibility to the Community."

Album Subscription Campaign to End

The 1961 ALBUM staff will soon wind up its subscription campaign. November 15 is the deadline for the first dollar-down payment.

Subscriptions can be purchased through home room representatives, who will collect the \$3.00 in three installments. For seniors who wish to have their names engraved on the cover, there is an extra 35-cent charge.

According to the editors, this year's ALBUM will be the best ever. It will have the same modern shape, and contain more feature pictures and more pages than last year. "IT'S ALBUM TIME."

NHS To Hold Induction On Nov. 3rd

The fall induction of the National Honor Society will be held Thursday, November 3, in the auditorium. The entire student body will be present.

On the basis of ratings by the teachers, five per cent of the senior class will be inducted into the Society. At present, it has 20 members who were inducted last March as juniors.

Guest Speaker

Mr. Nathan Levy will be the guest speaker.

Jim Bunyan and Steve Lumm are co-chairmen of the ceremony. Jim has appointed other members of the group to assist him with the induction.

Jim Mueller will speak of character; Al From of service; Suzanne Smith, leadership; and Martin Stamm, scholarship.

Others Assist

Others who will assist Jim are Lynn Meeks and Ann Price, who will be ushers; Craig McLemore, in charge of robes; Dave Spence and Rod Reber, properties.

Sherry Clarke, Ann MacLean, and Florence Wisman are in charge of the punch following the induction for the new members and their parents.

Western Theme Selected For Fall Project

'61 GRADUATES WILL SPONSOR MANY OTHER EVENTS

Tonight will see the result of work on the Class of '61's first project, the Senior Carnival.

Guns'll be poppin' and couples gettin' hitched, because the senior cabinet has picked a Western theme.

Brett Morse and Mike Swartz have charge of the Carnival, which will begin at 7 p.m. tonight.

Tickets will again be sold in the auditorium, and booths will be set up on the gym floor, stage, and in the Little Theater.

One of the features of the Carnival is a tour through the transformed Boiler Room. Also, the seniors will stage several surprise skits throughout the evening.

Other events are the cake walk (or should it be stomp) and the pie throw, where everyone can improve his aim at the expense of several seniors and teachers.

Marriage Booth

There will be other "throws" too, and opportunities for lucky guessers. Besides a place to get hitched, there will be a divorce court for those who want to get unhitched quickly.

Anyone can send "telly-grams" to his partners or enjoy the facilities of the kissing booth.

To satisfy the "beat" element the seniors will run an espresso house, whose many features include a beatnik combo and readers of poetry, and a miniature golf course.

Many prizes, including basketball season tickets, will be provided by the various clubs and the seniors.

Sponsor Other Projects

The senior class will soon publish the Student Directories, another of their projects. Steve Lumm is in charge of this coming activity.

Adams Hours, the annual community service project of the seniors, will be led by Dean Johnson.

As the much-anticipated days approach, the Class of '61 will hold the Senior Prom and all the traditional activities of Senior Day, baccalaureate, and commencement.

Mr. Whitcomb, the class sponsor, the senior cabinet and officers direct these activities. Paul Levy is president, Dean Johnson, vice-president, Jean Sweitzer, secretary, and Debbie Opperman, treasurer.

IS NIGHT FOOTBALL A PRIVILEGE WORTH PRESERVING?

South Bend's public high schools are extended the privilege of being allowed to play night football games at School Field. The students of the four schools should regard this as a privilege and do everything in their power to preserve it.

Certainly, School Field Stadium rates among the finest high school football plants anywhere in the Mid-West. In order to give each high school an opportunity to play all its home games at School Field at least two games are scheduled for it each weekend.

It seems that during this current football season students have been abusing the privilege of playing night football by neglecting the rights of property owners near School Field.

Residents within a three-block radius of the stadium will gladly put up with three hours of yelling and screaming from the opposing student bodies every Friday and Saturday night. They are happy that these games give students good enjoyable recreation on weekends.

But they will not and should not have to put up with students running across their lawns, ringing their doorbells and knocking on their windows, and scattering confetti and crepe paper all over their property.

If vandalism such as this continues through the remainder of the season, school city will be forced to take severe action. This may mean withdrawing the privilege of night football games.

Truth Always Finds Its Way To The Forefront

Johnny gets an "F" on a test. At night at the dinner table at home his parents ask him what he got on the test. What does he tell them?

He may feel that he can escape any reprehension by telling them that he got an "A" or a "B", but does this really solve anything.

On the contrary, it simply puts off greater difficulties into which he may fall. For example, if he were to receive a "D" on his report card, it might cause his parents to wonder what's going on since he has told them that he has had all "B's."

You see that by withholding the truth you cannot make things come out the way you want them to. Sooner or later the truth will push its way to the forefront.

LET'S PROTECT OUR FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

The week October 15-21 has been set aside as National Newspaper Week. It is specifically designed to make Americans aware of the roles that their newspapers play in protecting their three great freedoms — Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of Religion.

Most Americans take a free press for granted. They actually do not realize how fortunate they are.

A recent survey showed that in only 44 of the world's 140 countries is there a free press. In the 96 other nations the press is partially or wholly controlled by the government.

Fifteen of these countries are Communist controlled countries. In these there is no freedom of the press at all.

In the other 81, the press has its freedom at least in some way hindered. Even in countries such as Spain, Portugal, and France the press is partially restricted. In France the government suppresses agitation in newspapers against the Algerian war.

We all must be proud of and strive to protect the freedom of the press we have in the United States.



JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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SEE YOU AT
THE
SENIOR CARNIVAL

Mr. Editor

Mr. Editor,

In the October 14, issue, there were two articles that seemed to be one-sided. The articles were headed "The United States A Democracy, Is It Or Is It Not?" and "Third Great Debate Seen Last Night."

As editor of a school newspaper you should make an attempt in keeping such prejudiced views out of such articles. Both candidates are, good men so it shouldn't be too hard for you to keep your personal and prejudiced thoughts out of the TOWER, unless you present both sides.

It is very obvious that you are a democrat, which is quite all right because this is a democracy, but from now on you should at least present both sides of any situation.

Mary Wiseman, Senior

Before you call us prejudiced we suggest you look up the word's meaning in the dictionary. According to Webster prejudice means "a bias or opinion held in disregard of the facts that contradict it."

Before you have any right to call what was printed in last's week's TOWER either prejudice or personal opinion we recommend that you refer to the October 10, 1960 issue of U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, pages 84 and 85, the paragraphs opposite the pictures of each candidate and the October 10, 1960 issue of TIME (both magazines are strong Republican publications) page 20, column 2, under the caption "Candidate Camera."

Read the facts and then decide who is prejudiced and is presenting personal opinion.

—Editor TOWER

Mr. Editor:

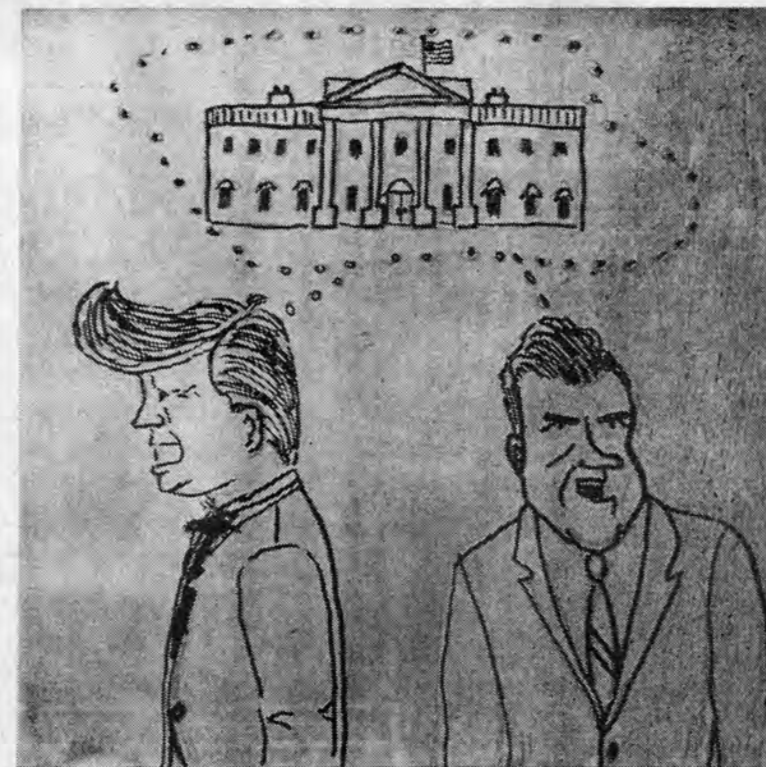
The views you expressed in October 14's TOWER concerning the election displayed prejudice and bigotry. You quoted only those statements that upheld your side—the Kennedy side. You failed to mention that Nixon was declared the winner of the second debate by many people. Washington writer David Lawrence, for example wrote: "Well, who won the second round of the 'great debate'?"

"So far as this writer is concerned he is convinced that 'on points,' on the issues as presented, Vice-President Nixon won the first and second rounds of the debate, though he lost them both to his rival if facial appearance and hand gestures are vote-getting factors.

"... As for international policies, Nixon with firmness and resolution, upheld the course of the Eisenhower administration on the defense of Quemoy and Matsu... Sen. Kennedy, on the other hand, by favoring the surrender of the islands seemed to favor a retreat by the United States. He missed the whole point of the issue."

Suzanne Smith, Senior

TWO MEN WITH THE SAME DREAM



We also suggest that you turn to Webster to define prejudice and bigotry before you accuse us of them. He defines a bigot as "one who intolerantly holds to a particular opinion."

Your quote by David Lawrence, taken from the local publication, is very proper.

However, we must realize the fact that this David Lawrence is also editor of U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT. But this republican magazine in its October 17, 1960 issue which it discusses the second debate at no point declares either candidate the winner.

You see that David Lawrence's views as appear in his column are his personal opinions which even his own magazine does not uphold.

We went along with the South Bend Tribune of October 8, 1960, page 1, columns 7 and 8 in declaring this second debate a draw. In that same issue of the Tribune, same page in separate articles each candidate claimed that he had won just as we stated.

As far as David Lawrence's opinion about the Quemoy and Matsu problem, we would like both him and you to refer to the October 16 issue of the Tribune, page 1 column three, and then attempt to figure out exactly what Nixon's stand concerning Quemoy and Matsu is.

You see that the Republican side is not always the only side to every question. Prejudice and bigotry are nasty words. They should apply before you use them.

—Editor TOWER

Mr. Editor:

Since the publication of the October 14 issue of the TOWER which contained a discussion of the Nixon - Kennedy debates written by Al From, I have heard a number of criticisms of Al's policies. He has been accused of taking a partisan and prejudiced viewpoint in the article. He has been accused of having no right even to discuss

such a matter in a school publication.

After reading the article carefully, it is my judgment that these criticisms and the people who have made them are wrong on three points. First, the article does not appear to me to be an expression of Al's opinion. The article is a composite of quotes taken from certain newspapers and magazines. The sources used were nationally recognized publications such as TIME and U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, both of which are subscribed to by the John Adams library.

Second, Al has attempted to make it quite clear that the article was news, not an editorial. The reader will notice that, in the article he listed his sources in bold type so that there might be no misunderstanding as to whose views were being stated. By doing so he has also made it easy for the doubtful reader to consult the sources to check the accuracy of his quotations.

Third, it is my judgment that Al had not only a right, but a responsibility to discuss the debates. No publication may properly serve its readers by excluding news which is of vital importance simply because it might tend to be controversial. Al has done a service which most of us appreciate in that, as TOWER editor, he has changed the TOWER from a bundle of nonsense and gossip to a real organ of news coverage. We must not be so fickle as to one moment commend him for this action and at another moment condemn him for having printed something with which we may not happen to agree.

Therefore, I wish, rather than to criticize Al, to commend him for the spirit with which he serves as editor of the TOWER. I sincerely hope that all students will consider the great improvement in the TOWER this year, and join me in an expression of gratitude to editor Al From.

Karl G. King, Senior

ADAMS STUDENT IS VISITOR AT UNITED NATIONS

Gains Understanding Of Organization's Operations

(Cont'd from page 1)

were completely decorated by Norway. The main purpose of this body is to maintain world peace and security. It deals with such important issues as the U-2 incident, the Cuba situation, the Congo situation.

"Of all the 11 countries which are Council members, five are permanent — China, France, Russia, England and the United States. There must be at least seven affirmative votes to carry a decision in the Council, and these seven must include the five votes of the permanent members. If one permanent member vetoes an issue, it will not pass. Russia has used this veto power over 200 times as compared to the other members' three or four times.

Two Meetings

"While in New York our group had the opportunity to sit in on two Security Council meetings, one on the admittance of Somalia Land and the other on admittance of the Congo.

"The council room for the Economic and Social Council has been completely decorated by Sweden. The basic function of this body is concerned with the economic and social problems of the world.

"The last of three great organs is the Trusteeship Council. Its chamber was decorated by Denmark. Its main objectives are to promote the political, social and educational advancement of the inhabitants of some small countries.

Vital to Understand

"I feel it is vital for adults, and especially for us, who are going to be the leaders of tomorrow, to understand the U.N. and to do our part in supporting it.

"The most important thing that I learned during my week's stay in New York and which I'd like to pass on to you is that the United Nations, in the full sense of the words, is not what it actually is, but what it is striving to be. And the attaining of this goal does not start with the United States loving Russia, or the Protestant loving the Catholic, or the white person loving the Negro. It is true that all of these things must come, but the attaining of the actual goal has to start within each and every individual, with you and me 'loving thy neighbor.' If we love him, we will love the Catholic, we will love the Negro, we will love the Russian, and WE WILL TRULY BE UNITED NATIONS!"

HANDY SPOT

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Suzanne Smith has a rather large purse which Mr. Reber has compared to a suitcase. After heated discussions the situation came to a climax when Mr. Reber overturned Suzanne's purse, emptying it of its many and varied contents. Naturally, Mr. Reber's witty action greatly disturbed Suzanne.

Charlene Plotkin's mother let her take a bath! She was so thrilled she found it necessary to tell all her friends about it.

And then we have Frank Mock, who is renting his house while his parents are away. Want to go to a party?

Doug May answered a chemistry problem by stating that at one time in every man's life he declares his love. Thanks for those words of wisdom, Doug.

Mr. Roop was seen stalking a wasp in his 6th hour history class as representatives of His Majesty King George and the newly declared United States of America conducted a peace conference. His Majesty's representative Sandy Dietl presented such a strong argument that Colonist Terry Smith could only reply, "Yes . . . but . . ."

Mr. Schurr's son has the habit of rocking back and forth in the car chanting, "Daddy is dumpy, Daddy is dumpy". Mr. Schurr says he understands this but we wonder.

When asked to give a summary of the Tuesday morning broadcast just concluded in her homeroom, Peggy Haines proceeded to read

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HAPPINESS

Happiness is like a crystal,
Fair and exquisite and clear,
Broken in a million pieces,
Shattered, scattered far and near.
Now and then along life's pathway,
Lo! some shining fragments fall;
But there are so many pieces
No one ever finds them all.

You may find a bit of beauty,
Or an honest share of wealth,
While another just beside you
Gathers honor, love or health.
Vain to choose or grasp unduly,
Broken is the perfect ball;
And there are so many pieces
No one ever finds them all.

Yet the wise as on they journey
Treasure every fragment clear,
Fit them as they may together,
Imagine the shattered sphere,
Learning ever to be thankful,
Though there share of it is small;
For it has so many pieces
No one ever finds them all.

—Priscilla Leonard

the first paragraph of the English theme she had written during the broadcast. Quick thinking, yes?

Rod Reber doesn't like anyone to teach him but his Daddy. All right, Rod, but you don't have to play cards the one day he isn't here.

A POEM

Thirty days hath September
April, June and no wonder
all the rest like peanut butter
except my grandmother,
she drives a Buick.

J. TRETHEWEY

JOE the JEWELER
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Eagles Down Kittens 112-0

The Eaglettes won their twentieth game of the season in a row last Friday night. The Eaglettes downed the Wild Kittens 112-0.

The first touchdown was made from the one-yard line of the Eaglettes. Lou Flemmington made a 99-yard run down the center of the field. Ike made the extra point with his left toe. The kick was called good by referee Robert Scannell.

The next touchdown was made by a cheerleader when the ball was given off to her by a 33-pound center Dave Stove during "Get That Ball." Barbara Ann Mary had a clear field as she grabbed the ball and darted off.

The next touchdown was made by "Fathead Nicks." It was made from the 13-yard line of the Wild Kittens as Fathead caught a 47-yard pass from Jimmy Ward. The extra point was kicked by Billy Helkie with both feet. The kick was called good by John Murphy, referee.

The Wild Kittens soon began to lose hope as "Jaw" Spillis ran through the scrimmage line yelling, "I got it, I got it!" He ran straight for a touchdown. The score was raised a notch with the aid of Howie Howerton's middle two fingers for the thirteenth consecutive time. The score stood at 91-0 at the end of the third quarter.

The next touchdown was made by "Micky Tobin Rat" as he did a triple flip over the Wild Kittens on their 1-yard line of scrimmage.

In the last three minutes of the game a touchdown was made by Minnie Stout. He made a six-foot leap over the scrimmage line on the 54-yard line of the Eaglettes and ran for the 16th touchdown. Again the extra point was good.

Rise Up Ye Seekers of Justice

Continued from last week:

What a great number of hospital beds are occupied by victims of this mechanical menace who inflicts broken legs, arms, fingers, toes, countless numbers of bruises and black eyes. Those of you who can vividly remember lying on the sidewalk under the feet of thousands of passers-by, will you not join me in a campaign against this opposer of society?

Parents, think of the poor little boy who in his child-like play swings in the devourer and spinning, twisting, and turning, violently is lost, never to be found again. I implore you to band together and take action.

Oh, how can you stand there doing nothing while innocent babes, loving and trusting in YOU are literally devoured by this twisting, turning, torturer of cat's tails, this confiscator of tons of articles, this entrapper of children, waylayer of old defenseless men and women viciously attacks the innocent and unsuspecting citizens of this fair world?

I say get rid of this plague to mankind! Tear all revolving doors triumphantly down. Use the glass for invisible shields, the grease for kiddie-car axles, and the empty space for much-needed parking lots!!

—Frank Bogan
Lynn Ehlers

PLEASE MR. CUSTER



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a DOLLAR on their en-
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and all the top hits in
45's... Reg. 93c
are only 77c each!
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Riley Deals Adams High Fourth Loss

Fumble Leads to Only Score in 7-0 Encounter

An Adams fumble on the third play of the game resulted in the only touchdown of the game, giving Riley a 7-0 Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference triumph over the Adams Eagles Friday night. This victory gave Riley a 2-2 ENIHSC record compared with a 1-3 mark possessed by the Eagles.

Adams received the opening kickoff. Three plays later Tom Mannen, a Riley guard, recovered a fumble resulting from an attempted handoff from Mickey Stricklen to John Weiss.

Riley scored in six plays when fullback Larry Hostetler went the final four yards for the tally. Quarterback Paul Nelson kicked the extra point after an Adams offside penalty put the Wildcats one yard closer.

As the rain grew in intensity, the field became muddier and the fans became wetter. The Eagles received the next kickoff and marched 62 yards to the Riley 11-yard line before losing the ball on downs.

In the third period, Adams moved for a first down on the Riley 12-yard line. This drive was helped by a personal foul penalty against Riley, and a 34-yard run by Stricklen. However, this drive was nullified by a fumble which Hostetler recovered for Riley.

Riley was in scoring position on the Adams 30 as a result of John Barth's recovery of a Wyze Nicks fumble with two minutes remaining. The Cats had a first down on the Eagle 7-yard line with 13 seconds to go. Ed Bogart gained two, and Riley called time out with 7 seconds left. Nelson, however, fumbled on the last play of the game, ending the threat.

EAGLES AWAIT GOSHEN



SCANNELL GIVES ADVISE — Head Coach Bob Scannell advises lettermen linemen Kurt Eichorst, Jim Ward, and Billy Roberts as they prepare for the Goshen game.

HULL, VARGO DUO GOES UNDEFEATED

On October 11, Coach Kaeppler's netmen ended their season's competition with a victory over their arch-rival, the Central Bears. The final score of this match was three to two.

This win evened the Eagles final record at four victories against four defeats. At one point during the campaign the Eagle netters record stood at one win and three losses, but the squad staged a fine comeback to avoid a losing mark at the end of the season.

Jim Hull and Vic Vargo were undefeated in match play during the 1960 season, winning eight consecutive matches.

BEAGLES ROUTED

The LaPorte Slicers downed the John Adams Beagles by the score of 33-6, in a contest played last Monday night, October 17, at LaPorte.

Thinlies Finish Match Competition

During the final week of regular season competition, the Adams harriers won one meet and dropped three, giving them a season mark of six victories and fourteen defeats. The Eagles have three post-season meets remaining on their schedule, however. The season's record of 6 and 14 is not as poor as the figures might indicate because several of the Eagles' losses were by narrow margins.

On October 11, the Adams runners hosted a Kouts squad which finished ninth in the state competition last season, and were defeated by a 24-31 score. Forrest Hurlbut captured second place in a time of 10:53. He was followed by Barry High, Bob Johnson, Mike Swartz, and Glenn Thistlewaite.

Two days later the Adams thinlies ran against Washington, Elkhart, and Fort Wayne North Side. The Eagles defeated the Panthers by the highest possible score of 15-50. However, our harriers bowed to Elkhart 21-30 and to North Side 20-43. Hurlbut finished in fourth place with a time of 10:39. Bob Johnson, Swartz, Dean Johnson, and Jim Nidiffer also tallied for Adams.



By TOM DOVENSPIKE
Tower Sports Editor

At the outset of the 1960 high school football season, most local observers picked the Adams Eagles to be among the stronger teams in this area. However, the Eagles have taken a nose dive and have landed flat on their faces with a meager record of two victories against four defeats before last night's game. This turn of events has prompted most people who follow local high school grid action to ask the question: "What's wrong?"

There are nearly as many answers to this question as there are people who ask it. One of the most obvious weaknesses of the 1960 Adams squad is the lack of a strong passing attack to take some of the burden off the running game. Many people tend to lay the blame on the shoulders of Eagle quarterbacks Dave Sink and Mickey Stricklen. Although Sink and Stricklen are not the best passers the world has ever seen, it's unfair to say that these two boys are the cause of all the Eagle passing woes. Much of the failure of the Adams aerial game this season can be traced to an inexperienced line at the center and guard positions. So far this year this section of the line has been affording Eagle throwers little protection from opposing defenders.

Another possible reason for the lack of success of this year's squad is the lack of desire on the part of some of the players. Too often a player may be thinking of the date he has after the game instead of concentrating on the business at hand. In such cases it is the job of the coach to correct such mental attitudes in the individual player.

Still another factor in the team's poor showing this season, could be the lack of student support. With the exception of the Central and Washington games, school spirit on the part of the students has lagged far behind that of other years.

Eagles Visit Goshen Team

On Friday, October 28, the Adams Eagles will attempt to end a losing streak, as they travel to Goshen to tangle with the Red-skins. Thus far in 1960, the Eagle gridders have won only twice in seven starts. In last season's encounter the Eagles dropped a 6-0 decision at School Field.

Last night, October 20, Elkhart's Blue Blazers invaded School Field to battle the Eagles. However, because of the TOWER'S early publication date, no details on that game are available. The Blue Blazers won last year's contest by a score of 20-0 in a game played at Rice Field in Elkhart.

On October 24, the Beagles will host the Riley squad in a contest to be played behind the school. The Beagles will go into this game with a record of 1 win against 5 defeats and 1 tie. One week later, the B-team gridders will visit Washington to play the Panther Bees. This contest will close out Beagle grid action for the 1960 season.

The Adams cross-country squad, having wound up their regular season competition for this year, will compete in the Northern Indiana Conference meet to be held at LaPorte on October 24. The following day the Eagle harriers will compete in the rugged Sectional meet.

Coach Kaeppler's tennis squad has already finished its 1960 season. During this fall's competition, the Adams netters compiled a four won and four lost record.

The Freshman footballers wound up their season last evening against the Goshen Redskins behind school. Again because of the early publication date no details are available.

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