

# NEWS IN BRIEF

Adams has three student teachers this semester. Mrs. Norma Sponsoltz is teaching under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Weir. Miss Deborah Peeney is Miss Gwendolyn Kaczmarek's student teacher. Mr. Lawrence Martin's student teacher is Miss Nancy Rockenstein. All three hail from St. Mary's College.

The first of three U.S. History trips is today. Juniors going on the trip departed from Adams at 5:30 this morning for Dearborn, Michigan. They will return near midnight.

Tom Zoss' name has been added to the TOWER staff box as official photographer. The improved pictures in this year's TOWER are the results of Tom's fine work.

The Riley Drama Club is presenting "Androcles and the Lion" tonight and tomorrow night in the Riley auditorium. Mr. James Lew-Casaday is directing.

Caron Moore and Doug May will have the leads in the Adams Drama Club's presentation of "Joan of Lorraine" on November 9, 10, and 11. Caron will portray Joan, and Doug has the part of Masters. The rest of the cast will be announced in next week's TOWER.

Approximately \$600 was taken in at the Senior Carnival on September 29. After expenses and the profits of the various clubs are deducted, the Senior Class should realize between \$400 and \$500.

The guidance office is now giving out information on College Boards to interested seniors.

## Kodak Sponsors Student Contest

Cash prizes totaling \$12,000 await students who enter the 1962 Kodak High School Photo Awards Contest which begins January 1. Top awards of \$400 head the prize list for both black-and-white and color pictures.

Students in grades nine through twelve may submit any number of black-and-white prints, color transparencies that have been taken since April 1, 1961. The deadline for entry is March 31, 1962.

There are not restrictions concerning the make of camera or film used. Processing may be done by the entrant or by a commercial photo-finisher.

No matter what the picture's subject is, it will fit into one of the four classifications of the black-and-white section. These classifications are School Activities, People (all ages) Away from School, Pictorials, and Animals and Pets. The color section of the contest is "open" with no division into classifications.

Entrance forms and additional information may be obtained from the TOWER office, or by writing Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, New York.

## ALBUM STAFF SETS SUBSCRIPTION GOAL

According to Charlane Colip, ALBUM editor-in-chief, the 1962 ALBUM subscription drive must realize thirteen hundred subscriptions so that the staff may add the extra pages which are being planned for the 1962 yearbook. The subscription drive began Monday, September 22, and home room representatives have already reported many new subscriptions.

November 15 marks the deadline for the first payment on an ALBUM. Students may make an initial payment of one dollar and have until March 1, 1962, to pay the remaining two dollars.

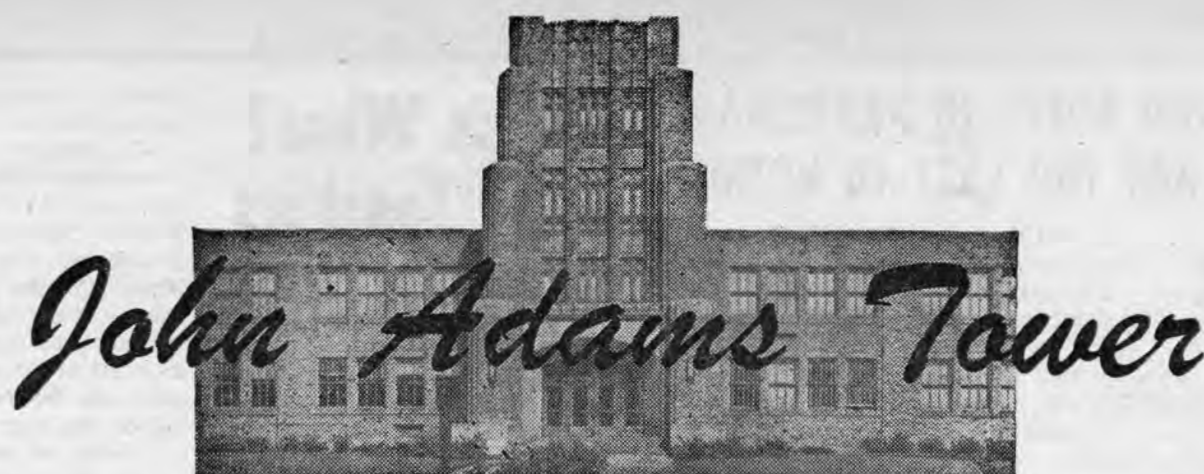
Carol Levy and Suellen Topping are circulation co-managers. Although the subscription drive is under the leadership of these two girls, the entire ALBUM staff will assist them in every possible way. The 1962 ALBUM staff includes Caron Moore and Phyllis Shapiro, assistant editors; Jill Paulk, features editor; Denny Fischgrund, assistant; Jackie Goldenberg, clubs editor; Charlotte Tirman, assistant; Joanne Schultz and Howard Wallace, senior editors; Margaret Weir, faculty editor; Terry Smith, business manager; Dave Martin, assistant; Sandy Dietl, underclassmen editor; Dick Elliott and Jerry Wood, sports editors; Pam Faurot and Jerry Philip, art editors; Judy Eminger and Barbara Longfellow, index editors; Sally Nickle and Jan Elek, advertising managers; Kathy Kletka and Margaret Zechial, typists; Mike Chamberlin, photographer. Mr. George Earl Carroll is the ALBUM'S sponsor.

## A.H.S. Debate Club To Be Reorganized

The Adams Debate Club is being reorganized this year under the sponsorship of Mr. John Schutz who gave the purpose and plans of the club in the form of a true orator. "The Debate Club's purpose is to further the communicative arts. We plan to join the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League and to participate in competition in the fields of debate, discussion, and extemporaneous speaking."

A visit by the Notre Dame Debate Team will highlight the Adams group's activities this year.

The debaters use many facilities in and out of school to find materials to support their arguments.



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GLEE CLUB MEMBERS helping to prepare for the coming year are, from left to right: Lee Whitcomb, Bill Kunz, Lynn Ehlers, Charlie Hamilton, Karen LaMar, and Doug May.

## Chess Club Plans Year's Activities

While most clubs and organizations conclude their meetings with the words "the meeting is now adjourned," the John Adams Chess Club finishes its meetings with a simple "checkmate." This year, the club's schedule features tournaments with other schools and a club championship.

Chess is a game of competition, so it seems logical that the club highlights its year with tournaments. One inter-school tournament will pit the chessmen of Adams against those of Jimtown High School. Another inter-school tournament, with Mishawaka High School, is still in the planning stage and may not materialize this year.

Competition among the club's members is also high. Besides a tournament which runs continuously throughout the year, a club championship will indicate the abilities of the members. The championship is held during the last weeks of the school year. Last year's champion, Jim Bunyan, has graduated, leaving the competition completely open.

Mr. Jesse Whitcomb sponsors the Chess Club. The club's officers are president, David Altman; vice-president, Meyer Elling; secretary, Claire Carpenter; treasurer, Steve Steinberg. Two board members are added each year. The club itself elects one of these board members, and the other, usually a freshman, is appointed by Mr. Whitcomb.

Membership in the Chess Club is open to all Adams students. Anyone interested in becoming a member should report to Room 110 at 3:20, Thursday.

## JUNIORS, SENIORS TAKE TESTS TUESDAY

On Tuesday, October 17, Adams juniors and seniors who have chosen to take the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) or the Indiana State Scholarship Test will convene in rooms 105 and 108 for the purpose of taking the tests.

Students will be confronted with problems of this type: If there are P girls and R boys in a class, what is the ratio of the number of girls to the total number of boys and girls in the class? A choice of four answers is given, and the students must choose the correct one. The verbal section of the test includes questions such as "Where the world is going is of no particular concern to him; that it . . . is sufficient." The students are given the words "flourishes, acts, moves, grows, triumphs," and must select the one which most correctly completes the sentence.

The PSAT provides an indication of the student's mathematical and verbal skills. More important, it fairly accurately predicts what one's academic success in college will be. The test scores together with the high school record enable the student to make the most intelligent decision in his quest for a suitable college.

Seniors in need of scholarship aid who are planning to attend Indiana colleges or universities will take the PSAT as the Indiana State Scholarship Test. The test may also be taken by upperclassmen as a "practice" for the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) which is used in determining college admissions.

## Singers Ready For Busy Year

### Senior Glee Club Prepares Music

The first month of school has brought varied activities to the Adams Senior Glee Club. The 110 members of the group have participated in three programs and are preparing music for many more.

The annual Back-to-School Assembly brought the group's first appearance of the year. Although the members had only two days' practice, they presented "Salutation to the Dawn" with precision and beauty. Karen LaMar accompanied and Lynn Ehlers gave an inspirational talk which preceded the song.

On September 22, sixty members of the glee club appeared at the Indiana Club. They presented a medley of songs at the program for which Ann Landers, the nationally-known columnist, was the main speaker. The singers were permitted to listen to Miss Landers' talk concerning her experiences writing an advice column.

The first PTA meeting of the year brought another opportunity for the glee club to perform. Although they had enjoyed a day of freedom from school, the glee club members appeared back at school at 7:00 on the evening of October 3. Their music preceded a European travelogue presented by Mr. Harold V. Maurer.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, the glee club is now preparing the music to be presented before the North Central Teachers' Association on October 26. Members of the Adams group will combine their efforts with those of students from other glee clubs to present the teachers' program. The eight songs being learned for North Central will be used by the glee club in various other programs during the year.

Although the annual Christmas Vespers is more than two months away, the glee club has already begun selecting the music for the program. Soon, strains of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" will echo through the building as active practicing begins. Robes have already been fitted, and the innumerable tasks connected with the December 10 program will commence within the next weeks.

March, 1962 will bring a musical presented by the Glee Club.

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## PEOPLE "TOO BUSY" TO PARTICIPATE USUALLY JUST TOO LAZY TO BOTHER

So often, when a person is asked to participate in an extra-curricular activity, he declines participation because he "has to keep the grades up." On the pretext that he has too much studying to do, he shirks every responsibility that he might have to assume.

Studying is important. It is the main reason for our being in school. More often than not, however, it is not a heavy load of studies, but a laziness-promoted desire to get out of extra work that keeps the student from extra-curricular participation.

The well-rounded scholar keeps up both his grades and his extra-curricular responsibilities. The next time the pretext of "keeping up the grades" tempts you to weasel out of an extra-curricular responsibility, consider these facts: Adams has eight National Merit Semi-Finalists this year. Each one maintains above-average grades and extra-curricular responsibility.

... **Claire** holds the vice-president's position of both the Library Club and the Literature Club. She is secretary of the Chess Club and participates in both morning and evening rehearsals of the Senior Glee Club.

... **Joanne** is secretary of both the orchestra and the National Honor Society. She is treasurer of the Senior Class, Senior editor of the ALBUM, and a glee club librarian. She writes for the TOWER, is a Student Council board member, and a member of the Eagle Ethics Committee.

... **Bob** again this year is his home room's representative to the Student Council. He is a member of the Library Club. Last year, he was president of his Junior Achievement company, and was a delegate to the National JA conference this summer.

... **Dick** is president of the Literature Club, and Sports Editor of the ALBUM. As a member of the band, he attend 7:30 a.m. rehearsals. He is also a member of Drama Club.

... **Bill** is president of the Glee Club, vice-president of Mu Alpha Theta, a member of the Drama Club board, and a member of the Science Club. As stage manager, he will have a part in the fall play.

... **Dave** is president of both the Library Club and Screen Club. He is a member of the Science Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Literature Club. In addition, he belongs to both the Camera Club and Junior Waltons.

... **Doug** is student director of the Glee Club. He is a member of the Student Council Board and belongs to Drama Club. He has one of the leads in "Joan of Lorraine."

... **Ted** is Student Council president. He is a member of both the varsity tennis team and the debate team.

So, the next time you tell your editor that you can't do that article you promised you would do because of the necessity of keeping up your grades ... or the next time you decide to skip a Booster Club meeting on the pretext of studying ... or the next time you decide not to work on the play because you really must maintain that "C" average ... don't be surprised if the only comment of the person to whom you tell your troubles is "Oh, really?"

—S. K.

## PSAT Helps College Bound Students

The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) is being given at Adams next Tuesday, October 17. Many juniors and seniors who have signed up for the test are probably wondering "what it is all about."

The PSAT is sponsored by the College Board to help those students who are interested in going to college. It gives the student, counselor, and his parents, an idea of his verbal and

mathematic abilities. Along with the high school record, the test gives a good indication of what he can do in college.

For juniors taking the test, it not only gives an idea of ability, but it also gives practice in taking the same type of test as the college boards.

There is no reason to worry about the test or to become scared. It is to find out the things learned so far in school. Students should work each problem carefully but not spend too much time on a particularly difficult part. Each answer counts the same and there is no penalty for wrong answers. Good luck to everyone taking the test Tuesday.

## Guess What? New Teachers

Mr. Stanley Przybysz (she-bish) is przy bysz at Adams these days. (If you don't get the pun, we suggest you see Elaine Tomber). Since this is his first year in the teaching profession and he has a home room of freshmen, things tend to get confusing at times in Room 215.

In his senior year at Central in 1954, Mr. Przybysz played on the baseball team that captured the title "Conference Champs" that year. His coach, we are told referred to him as, "Hey you!"

He then proceeded to Ball State, graduating in 1958. Since he wanted to teach at Adams and fly high with the Eagles, he decided to join the Air Force. While in the service, Mr. Przybysz went to Japan for 12 months (or for scholars, one year). He told us some very interesting stories about his adventures there, but since his



Mrs. Eldred

wife and little baby might be reading this article, we won't repeat any! Mrs. Eleanor Eldred, who is starting her teaching career here at Adams this year, is a sports enthusiast. She attended Muskegon Catholic Central in Muskegon, Michigan, where she used to play on the girls' basketball team, and where there was a girls' drill team that performed during halftime at the football games. She feels that there is considerably less emphasis on girls athletics here at Adams.

A recent graduate of St. Mary's College, Mrs. Eldred did her student teaching at Central (uncensored by great restraint of the editors), and is now teaching algebra in our school. Mrs. Eldred stressed one point which might serve as a warning to some of our students. She says that a student who gets good grades easily in high school may find himself watching his grade level sink because of being unable to adjust to the higher degree of work required in college.

Mr. Willard Roberts, our new biology and physical science teacher, has the unusual hobby of creating cartoons. He also enjoys sports, but he admits that he is more of a spectator. Mr. Roberts is one of the sponsors of the Science Club and is advised by Mr. Paul Reber, his buddy teacher.

When asked his impressions of Adams, Mr. Roberts replied that he liked our school because of its

friendly atmosphere and the congenial attitude of the faculty.

Mr. Roberts attended Penns Grove High School, New Jersey, and went to college at Maryville College, Tennessee, and Purdue University. He has taught at Knox County, Tennessee, and Purdue University as a graduate student. Mr. Robert's high school is small in comparison with Adams, but he feels that a large school can offer more.

One of the new faces seen frequently in the halls is that of Mr.

**Robert Peczkowski**. He graduated from Washington High School in 1943. After working at Studebaker-Packard for 13 years and serving 1½ years in the Air Force, he decided to attend Purdue University. He graduated in 1961 with a B.S. degree in mathematics.

Mr. Peczkowski is married and has two children, a boy twelve and a girl five. At present his family is living on a farm just outside South Bend.

Our new math teacher is an avid sports fan, enjoys crossword puzzles, and likes politics, but he says he doesn't care to run.

Another of our new teachers is **Miss Barbara Rogalle**, who is teaching freshman English. We may consider it quite indicative of her ability that she has found her freshmen easy to handle.

Miss Rogalle was a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Monroe, Michigan. Then she went on to Michigan State University for two years, Mary Grove College where she earned her A.B. in 1960, and Notre Dame where she did graduate work this summer. Last year she taught at Elkhart Junior High School.

On the personal side, Miss Rogalle belongs to the Adams bowling team, likes to knit, and attends our football games. She loves to cook and likes Italian and German dishes.

Next summer she hopes to travel in Europe, and if she does, we hope she will have some interesting things to tell us next fall.

Another addition to the English department this year is **Mrs. Jan Million**, who is making her teaching debut here at Adams. History-wise, may we include that she went to high school at Hobart, Indiana, and received her B.S. degree from Ball State last spring.

When Mrs. Million first came to Adams, she was told that it was the best high school in South Bend; she still agrees. She finds our school quite different from Muncie, where she was a student teacher, not only because of the difference in size, but also because of the attitude of the students.

We can't help feeling that Mrs. Million's good impression of the faculty might in part be a result of the charm of her much-admired buddy teacher, Miss Judith

## Choose Carefully For Fall Wardrobe

By SANDY DIETL and DENNY FISCHGRUND

"Mirror on the wall, tell me true what must I do? How shall I become a well-dressed girl? Alas, alack, I've tried so hard—my brain can help no longer." The answer to this query is quite simple: a flawless wardrobe, not endless or expensive—simply carefully chosen. Here is our guide to help you "mirror" questions in choosing flawlessly your wardrobe for Fall '61.

Shapes are "kookie." The "A" shape flares softly from the hips, belted wherever you please. A variety of belts adds a golden look to your outfit, including chain belts (also effective worn around the neck), watch belts, and thin leather belts with a gold dangle on the end. A flattering shape to slender figures is the unpressed pleat. Box, hip-stitched, and knife pleats return in full fashion as usual. The new shapes give everyone leeway to go "crazy" with fashion.

Colors reflect the transition from summer to fall. Falling leaves on a brisk day are reflected in the vibrant reds and oranges, rich golds, and warm browns. So welcome in Fall '61 with beautiful autumn colors.

From tip to toe you can easily employ new shapes and colors in your school clothes.

Sweaters are long ... long ... long, bulky, not hugging, with little cuffs. V-necks and luscious mohairs are fabulous for school. All these sweaters are beautifully adorned with chain belts, big pins, and those 5¢ dime store round bracelets. A leisurely look is seen with these new sweaters.

A relaxed, comfortable look best describes the new skirts. They are pleated, flared, or A-shaped, but no longer straight. Lengths range from above the knee flattering with knee socks or the longest just below the knee. Huge plaids of two new colors or all of them mixed together are the best of Fall '61.

Platypus-toed shoes are rapidly replacing the pointed toe. Worn with short skirts and kneesocks are the ever popular loafers.

Sportswear's new look can also make you feel leisurely fashionable from head to toe.

Long sweaters are the by-word for sportswear. Whether they are shaggy mohairs, V-necks, or classic Shetland cardigans, their length will be complementary to all sportswear.

Sleek and slim are the newsy stretch pants that come in a myriad of colors. Worn with leather boots and a bulky sweater, stretch pants provide the casual, comfortable look.

Through careful planning and wise selection, the fashion-conscious girl can have a practical yet fashionable wardrobe. The wide selection of clothes for Fall '61 can be mixed and matched to please the whims and fancies of all.

Dautremont. Teaching, so far, has been to her a pleasant and rewarding experience.



Mr. Peczkowski



Mrs. Million



Mr. Roberts

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## from the core of the adams apple

By Ka-1

Would you still be living if—  
Jose Imanis signed up for speech class?  
the work "uncensored" appeared in the TOWER?  
there were really a fire when we had a fire drill?  
Mr. Schultz were a Republican?  
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## TOWER REPORTERS CONDUCT SURVEY OF STUDENT OPINION

What do you think of the TOWER? Passable? Lousy? Struggling? Recently many Adams students had a chance to tell us how they felt when two reporters conducted a small-scale survey of opinions on the paper. Admittedly, the findings were primarily to guide the editors this year, but the results, we feel, were very interesting, and so we are making them available to all subscribers.

Criticism of the editors' work came from those who felt its scope was faulty in being concerned too much with city-wide affairs, and too little with Adams activities. Many of those interviewed were dissatisfied with the editorials, suggesting that they should deal with more controversial and interesting topics. The survey supported a very old suspicion about our editorials—many don't read them.

On the so-called "gossip columns" the major complaint was, "We want a better Four Corners!" One reporter found that "Crown Jewels," Karl King's column in last year's TOWER was very popular. Our other reporter has some statistics of student opinion: nine like his column kept to a select group as it was, while twenty-five suggested new names, more underclassmen, and new writers. One person recommended having volunteers from each home room to write every week. The contri-

butions of reliable students who would write about humorous events would add variety to the column, he felt.

We found that certain columns and features were favorites of those interviewed. Students showed a surprising interest in the "Letters to the Editor" that were run last year. Subscribers must love to read one another's names, for they especially favored columns with lists of them: "Best of the Week," "Can You Imagine if . . . ?," "You're a Genius if You Can . . .," "They're Always Saying . . ." etc.

Students were also quite willing to give ideas for new articles. These included a list of the latest "jive" talk, a beatnik article, a good humorous story run as a serial, humorous poetry, and comic strips concerning teachers, students, and school activities. Do any of you possessors of latent literary genius feel inspired?

Very busy TOWER staff members seemed to be the goal of those who wanted the paper more frequently—in fact some students and faculty members felt the TOWER could be published twice a week. (Ed. AWK!!) Dubious mechanical improvements were proposed by Gary Dominy, who expressed his interest in the newspaper by stating that he wanted bigger page numbers, and by Mr. Crow—nothing is too good

## TOWER Booth Gleanings From the Senior Carnival

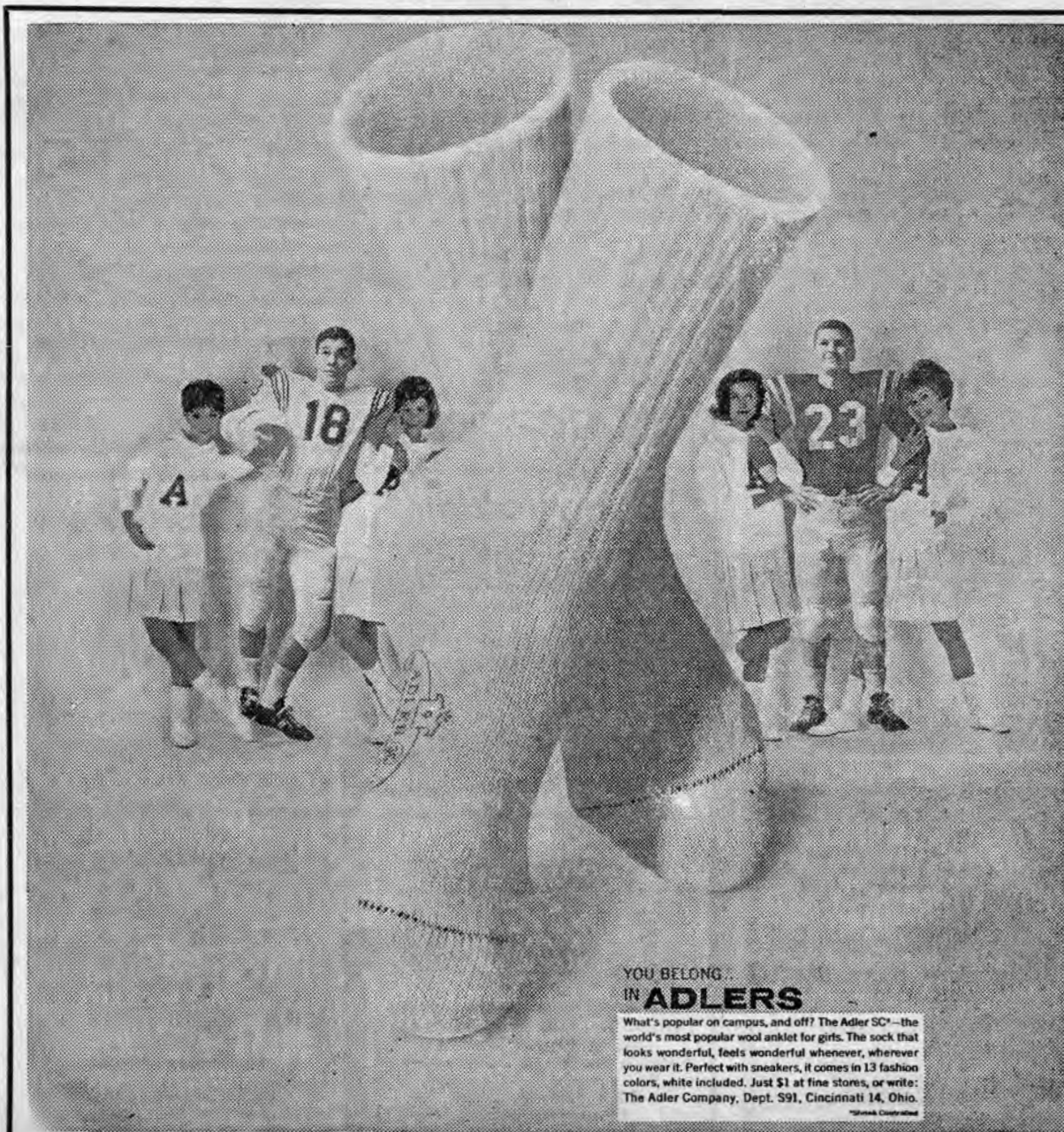
And now we finally have space to run the messages that were bought at the TOWER booth at the Senior Carnival. Look, kids, and laugh at what some people will actually write when under the strain of having fun.

First the comments on the carnival: Tina Gersey: "Really a picture of the Roaring Twenties." Joe Madaro: "Very good." Sandy Dietl:

"Congrate to the Seniors on a great carnival!" Mary Dee Liss: "Poop-poop-e-doop." John Parmelee: "Skidoo." And others

along the same artery: Andy Klossowski, Rick Levy, Margaret Zechiel, Cathy Medich, and Diane Huster. Linda Cobb: "It bops!" Sue Winge: "Great." Ken Blessing: "So-so." Jerry Pethick: "Real nice." Tom McGuckin: "Divorce rate is high." Pola Taylor: "Remember the waitresses in the speakeasy . . . and the bartender." Three girls had bouquets for the school. Andrea Barkley: "I'm very glad I'm attending this high school." Marcia Riedel: "This starts off a wonderful year." Joyce Nemeth: "For my last year at Adams."

Some directed their comments to us on the TOWER. Diane Leibow: "More pictures." (Send in your money, dear.) Karen Matela: "I feel the TOWER should mention all the Seniors at least once." Roy H. Grove: "Please spell my name right. I always wanted it in the newspapers." Ted Tetzlaff: "I thought you said I could have anything printed in the TOWER." Gail Adams says, "I think they should have 4 lunches." Best of all Nancy Blessing wrote, "My feet hurt."



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# A.H.S. Travels to LaPorte Tonight



UNDER  
THE EAGLES  
WINGS

By DAN JANICKI

In losing by a score of 12-0 to the Cavemen of Mishawaka, the Eagles now hold a 1-2-1 overall mark and a 1-1-1 record in the ENIHSC. In this contest the Eagles gave forth with one of their best defensive efforts of the season. The Eagles held the Maroons to two touchdowns, recovered three Mishawaka fumbles, and stopped two extra point attempts.

Comparing the type of play that the Eagles displayed in the season's opener against the Riley Wildcats to their determined effort against Mishawaka, it is not difficult to notice the marked improvement that has taken place within the Eagles' ranks. With every game played thus far the Eagles have shown evident improvement in their line play, in their backfield movement, and particularly in their timing.

When the Eagles travel to LaPorte for a game with the Slicers, they will be seeking their second victory of the season. Last week the Slicers were defeated by Washington, and this week they will be trying to compensate for that loss.

This victory for the Cavemen puts them in a tie for the Conference lead with the Red Devils from Michigan City. The Red Devils defeated Goshen Friday night by a score of 24-13.

## Freshman Team Loses To Riley

The John Adams Freshman team dropped its third game in five tries to the Riley Wildcats, 21-6. Riley dented Adam's goal line midway in the first period for the game's initial touchdown.

The Eagles scored next on a three-yard drive by halfback, Ken Kline. This was set up by runs from Vic Butch and Tom Quimby, the Eagles' halfback and fullback. Riley had the lead at the half-way mark, 14-6, and managed to hold onto it and top the Eagles.

The second half was dominated by the defensive units of both squads with the teams staying on the ground and playing a more conservative game.

## Conference Close At Half Way Mark

This year competition in the ENIHSC is just as keen as it ever was; thus far the battle for first place is being fought by three teams. Michigan City, Central, and Mishawaka are all untied and undefeated in conference play.

Although the Washington Panthers defeated the Central Bears 28-0, the game did not count in the conference standings. Central's latest victim was Fort Wayne North, whom the Bears downed 25-14 last week.

After defeating our Eagles 12-0 last week, the Mishawaka Cavemen held on to their share of the lead in the ENIHSC with a mark of 3 wins and no losses.

The Michigan City Red Devils upheld their position with a 24-13 triumph over Goshen last Friday night. The Red Devils are 3-3 overall, but their three losses were not conference games.

Running behind these teams from the standpoint of statistics are Washington, Elkhart, Adams, Ft. Wayne North, Riley, Goshen, and LaPorte.

Washington holds a mark of two wins and one tie; Elkhart carries a 2-1-1 record into this week's competition.

The Eagles are 1-1-1 while Fort Wayne North has tied three contests and lost one. Riley, Goshen, and LaPorte have not won a victory thus far this season and are 0-3 in conference play.

## THINLIES PLACE 3rd IN QUADRANGULAR

The Adams cross-country squad suffered two losses against a lone victory in an ENIHSC four-way meet at Potawatomi Park on Thursday, October 5. The thinlies beat Washington 23-33.

Jim Nidiffer was the top finisher for Adams, copping fifth place. Riley's Mike Turnock was first in 10 minutes, 15 seconds.

The Eagle harriers now own a mark of 4-4 in conference competition and are 9-7 overall.

## Eagles Defeated 12-0 by Cavemen

The undefeated Cavemen of Mishawaka scored touchdowns early in the second and fourth quarters to defeat Adams 12-0 last Friday night.

Displaying an alert and determined defense, the Eagles forced the Cavemen to fumble three times and recovered each of these fumbles. The Eagles' first recovery cost the Maroons a 33-yard loss back to the Mishawaka 13-yard line. The Eagles also recovered two other fumbles on the Cavemen's 17 and 31-yard lines respectively, but were unable to turn either of these recoveries into a tally.

After four exchanges, two on fumbles and two on downs, the Maroons' Jim Pittman intercepted a pass thrown by Bob Johnson and raced from his own 25-yard line to the 30-yard line of the Eagles. John Coppens, the Mishawaka quarterback, then connected on his fourth pass of the march for the final six yards to Pittman in the end zone. The Eagles stopped the extra point effort, and the Maroons held a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter the Eagles were on the move from their own 31-yard line with lefthalf Gary Dominy spurring the drive, when Coppens of Mishawaka intercepted a Johnson pass and was stopped on his own 35. One series of downs later the Eagles forced Mishawaka to punt and initiated a drive from their own 48-yard line. The Eagles, however, lost the ball on a fumble at the Cavemen 24-yard line.

Taking over on the Eagles 27 late in the third period, the Maroons moved to a touchdown in eight plays. Tom Fern of Mishawaka went over for the final two yards of the drive, and the Eagles stopped the second extra point attempt.

## Beagles Win Sixth Straight Contest

The John Adams "Beagles" won their sixth straight game in six outings by defeating Elkhart 6-0.

The Beagles and the Blue Blazers fought through three scoreless quarters with Adams scoring midway in the fourth quarter on a touchdown by Arthur Winters. The team demonstrated their rugged defense as they have in the preceding clashes. Once again the sweeps were going strong for the Beagles, but intercepted passes and fumbles were prevalent throughout the game.

The squad still possesses the lead in the conference with a 6-0 record. Adams plays host next to the invading LaPorte Slicers October 3.

## Tennis Team Ends With 6-2 Record

After losing to Goshen 5-0, the Adams netters took a 5-0 decision over Riley. The tennis team posted a mark of 6-2 for the season.

In the Goshen match Ted Tetzlaff was beaten 6-1, Bill Fischer lost 6-0, 6-0, and Don Woodward was defeated 2-1. In doubles play the Eagles were not able to take a decision.

Friday the netters ended their season by blanking Riley. Tetzlaff won his first victory in varsity competition 6-4, 6-4; Bill Fischer won by a score of 2-1, and Woodward took a 3-1 decision. Fischer and McGuckin combined to defeat the Riley doubles team 7-5 and 7-5. Tetzlaff and Woodward took their doubles match by scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

## EAGLES TO FACE LA PORTE SLICERS

The LaPorte Slicers will provide the next opposition for the Eagles as the Adams squad travels to LaPorte this evening.

The Eagles after suffering a 12-0 setback at the hands of the Mishawaka Cavemen will be going after their second victory of the season. The Slicers, on the other hand, will be trying to rebound from the defeat dealt them by the Washington Panthers in their encounter last Saturday.

Although not highly rated, the Slicers are a very capable and aggressive team. They very nearly succeeded in pulling off one of the biggest upsets of the season last week. Leading the highly rated Washington Panthers by a score of 13-0 in the fourth quarter, it seemed certain that the Slicers had clinched a victory over the Panthers, who the week before had downed the Central Bears by four touchdowns. The Panthers were not to be denied victory, however, as they scored three touchdowns in eight minutes and fifty-seven seconds of the last quarter to win 20-13.

## GLEE CLUB

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Mr. James Lewis Casaday, director of drama and play production in the city, will be in charge. Mr. Gerald Lewis will direct the orchestra and Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate will direct the Glee Club. Tryouts for leads in the show began last Friday and will continue during the coming month.

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