

## News In Brief

### The TOWER

subscription drive ends today. Remember that subscriptions cost only \$2.00, payable in full or in four 50¢ installments. Buy your TOWER subscription now from your home room representative!

### Get well wishes

go to Ken Berger, injured Adams football player, who was operated on last week.

### ALBUM

begins its subscription drive today. After you buy your TOWER subscription, buy an ALBUM!

### Vision and hearing tests

were administered to all sophomores by Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain, school nurse, on September 19.

## Four Corners Boxes Introduced at AHS

Have you noticed the twelve small yellow and black boxes that now grace the shelves and bookcases of English classrooms and study halls? Until now, the TOWER has made only slight reference to the purpose of these boxes. The staff hopes that the boxes will help to make the TOWER a complete picture of the entire school.

Everyone may write for the TOWER now, for the FOUR CORNERS BOXES, as they are called, are contribution boxes for TOWER columns. When an unusual event happens in a class, anyone can write about it and deposit the article in one of these boxes. If anyone has a good idea, a question, a complaint, or if he simply wishes to praise someone or something, he can write a letter to the TOWER and place it in a FOUR CORNERS BOX.

The TOWER staff is working this year to make the paper a voice of the entire school. They have begun to do their part, and they are waiting for the students and the faculty to do theirs.

## East Side Story Is Carnival Theme

The Senior Class of 1963 will present its Senior Carnival with the theme of East Side Story. The carnival is scheduled for Friday, September 28, and will run from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The theme, which was borrowed from the original Broadway play, will be carried out through the booths, an original movie, and the costumes. The booths were chosen and distributed to the various clubs this week and are to be planned by the individual organizations.

Bob Johnson is the general chairman of the carnival. Other seniors in charge of committees are Phil Robison, assistant chairman; Steve Nelson, publicity; Kent Miller, concessions; Dick Martin, cleanup; and Darlene Daniel, tickets. Mrs. Ruth Weir and Mr. Vincent Lauritz are senior class sponsors.



Vol. 23, No. 2

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Friday, September 21, 1962

## Adams Welcomes Farida and Edward

### Exchange Students To Study at AHS

Meet Farida Agha and Edward Broms, John Adams' foreign exchange students for this year. Farida is the American Field Service representative and Edward comes to us through the Rotary Club.

Farida's home is in the modern city of Karachi, Pakistan. Her new foster home is with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and their daughter Virginia. Edward arrived from his home in Karlstad, Varmland, Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. George Callum and their son Alan will house Edward for the coming year.

Neither Farida nor Edward seem to have false impressions of the American scene, for both had been exposed to Americans before. Edward had heard a great deal from other students who had been here in previous years. Farida had become familiar with Americans and American customs in Pakistan, since Americans are commonly seen on the streets of Karachi, which is a bustling metropolis. Also a great American trend is flourishing among the youth in Pakistan.

#### Surprised by Questions

However, Farida and Edward were somewhat surprised by the questions asked of them by Americans. Farida was asked if her house was in a tree, if there were cars in Pakistan, and even how primitive the people were. Farida states that Pakistan is a country of contrasts: there are very modern cities and towns and also more primitive villages.

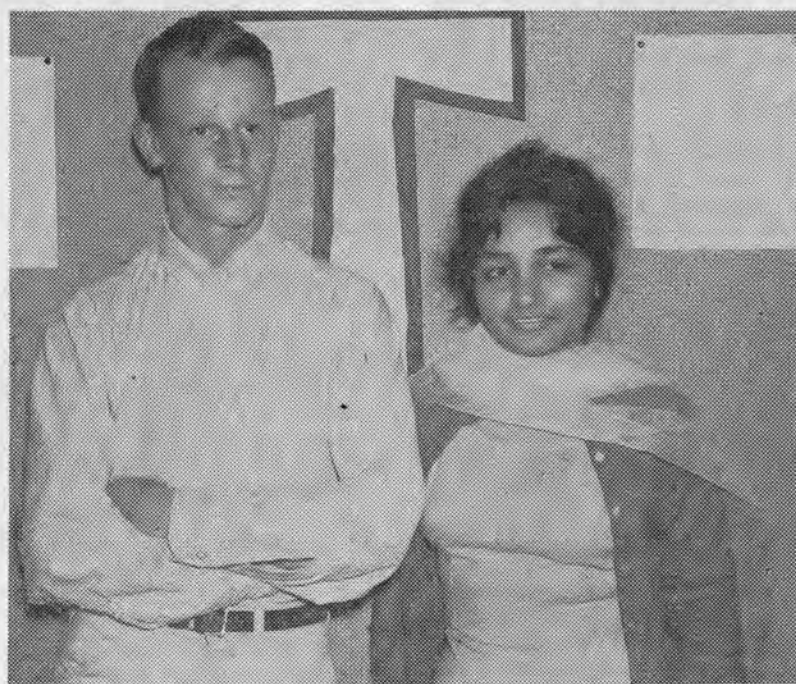
Edward was surprised to hear a question concerning the number of communists in Sweden and the strength of the party. He emphasized that there were very few in Sweden and that the country was pro-Western.

These misunderstandings emphasize the great need for student exchanges of the type carried on by the American Field Service.

#### From Liberal Family

Farida belongs to the Islam religion but comes from a liberal family. While the conservatives in the country are often very orthodox in customs and dress, Farida does not have to adhere to such strict rules. She wears her native garb, however, to give us an idea of the dress in Pakistan. Many women in Pakistan, however, dress just as we do in America, and Farida will probably do so later.

Farida is taking English, speech,



Edward Broms and Farida Agha, Adams Exchange students.

U.S. history, government, and typing at AHS. She is not accustomed to the amount of homework given at Adams, for most of the work done at her school is finished in class. Farida graduated from high school and is now in college, the Pakistan equivalent of the junior and senior years of U.S. high school. Later she plans further study in the field of political science.

Farida's family numbers five members. Her father is a retired director of excise and taxation, and her mother is an ex-champion tennis player. Farida has two brothers, one two years older and one two years younger than she.

#### Plans Law Study

Edward has two more years of school in Sweden before he takes a matriculation examination. He will then, if he passes, enter a college or a university for study in the field of law.

Edward comes from a family of five, also. His father is a lieutenant in the infantry and is a commissioner who assigns men to the various branches of service. A brother 23 years old studying economics and a sister 21 years old studying hotel management complete Edward's family.

Edward commented on the difference in dating customs in Sweden and in the United States. Students of high school age in Sweden do not date much but do attend more parties. Also, the students do not own their own cars; they usually ride bicycles instead.

#### Curriculum Differs

Edward is taking English, U.S. (Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)

## HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS BREAKFAST FOR BEST STUDENTS

The National Honor Society again recognized straight "A" students at its annual Honor Breakfast held in the cafeteria on September 13.

Mr. Kermit Thompson, Principal of Coquillard School, spoke to the students. His topic concerned using one's abilities to the fullest degree.

Those attending the breakfast were David Altman, Michael Aronson, Colleen Bednar, Carolyn Burgott, Charles Busse, and Lili Byers. Also Charles Clarke, Claire Cook, Philip Dickey, John Farquhar, Barbara Foley, Richard Foley, Craig Forsythe, Gary Fromm, Maureen Goldsmith, and Peter Hayes.

Others in attendance were Robert Johnson, Faith Johnson, Robert Kaley, David Kress, Larry McMillan, Monica Magdelinski, Florence Milnes, and Barbara Martin. Others included Gordon Murphy, James Naus, Nancy Naus, Michael Roessler, Gary Smith, Steve Steinberg, Gayle Thistlewaite, Jerry Wallace, Elizabeth Yeagley, and Joanne Williamson.

Special guests included Dr. Alex Jardine, Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Rothermel, and members of the counseling staff.

Philip Robinson, president of National Honor Society, and Steve Dickey were in charge of the affair. Mr. Roop and Mr. Peczkowski are the sponsors of the organization.

## First PTA Meeting Slated for Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of John Adams High School will begin the new school year with a Parent-Counselor welcome to be held on September 25.

The purpose of this meeting is to introduce some of the policies and procedures of our school to the parents of both incoming ninth graders and other new students.

In previous years, the parents have met privately with the home room teachers and then proceeded to a general meeting of all parents to discuss pertinent information. A similar program will be followed this year.

## ALBUM BEGINS ANNUAL DRIVE

Home room representatives began selling ALBUM subscriptions in the home rooms yesterday as the annual drive for subscriptions began. Steve Dickey, ALBUM editor-in-chief, is in charge of the drive under the guidance of Mr. G. E. Carroll, sponsor.

Individual subscriptions sell for \$3.00 apiece and may also be purchased with a down payment of \$1.00 by November 15. Seniors who want their names embossed in gold on the cover must pay an extra 35 cents.

The ALBUMS will be handed out at the annual ALBUM dance to be held on May 24.

## T.B. League Needs Volunteers

The Junior Tuberculosis League needs volunteers to help with its annual sale of Health Cross pins. The sale is carried on outside Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, October 6 and 20 from noon until game time.

All those interested in participating should form teams of two or more and then contact either Louise Wisman, home room 222, or Edgar Kowalski, home room 213. Prizes of \$2.00 to \$5.00 will be made to the teams who collect the greatest amount of money. A free pass to the Colfax theater for that Saturday will be given to each participant.



## A Look Into The Future

We'd like to project ourselves — and you, too — into the near future for just a minute today ... say, about mid-November. Friday, the sixteenth, ought to be all right. Joe dashes into first-hour algebra just as the bell rings, hurls himself into his seat, and growls to the fellow who sits next to him, "Gee whiz! Same cruddy old TOWER again today. ... You'd think they'd do **something** new with it **sometime**!" And Linda, exchanging notes with a friend in English V as the teacher takes attendance, writes, "Absolutely **nothing** in the TOWER today. As usual."

The thought of these future comments spurs the TOWER staff on in their search for material that will make you, the reader, even reasonably happy with your paper, but they realize that they are fighting a losing battle **unless** the students take a more active part in the actual makeup of their newspaper.

If you know of some event that should be written up in the TOWER, by all means tell us! If you know of something — anything — that you think would interest the students of Adams High, tell us! How else will the world know of Mr. Reber's latest witticism, of that absolutely **hilarious** thing you did last week, of the booboo Sally pulled yesterday in biology — unless you write it up for the TOWER?

If you're unhappy with your paper, tell us. Better still, write to us about your grievance — or grievances. The best way by far, however, to improve your paper is to contribute to it yourself. Your own writings will keep the TOWER fresh and varied. You needn't be a Steinbeck or a Shakespeare or a Saroyan. To write for your paper, you need a sharp pencil, a sheet or two of paper, and a workable idea. Try it sometime. And when you've finished, drop your contribution to a better TOWER into a FOUR CORNERS BOX. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the really better TOWER which results.

## Academic Spirit Must Be Instilled In Adams Students

Football is always of prime interest at John Adams at this time of the year. Daily we are reminded to support the team by buying tickets, riding the fan buses, and going to the games. However, should football occupy most of our interest?

An academic spirit must be instilled in the student body for our school to achieve its purpose as the proverbial institution of learning. Surely, one must not devote his whole life strictly to book learning; outside activities such as football, clubs, and other social functions are necessary to round out one's character. A school, however, must concentrate on making its students seek a greater level of intelligence through mental challenge. A few years ago, Adams was named in the top forty-four high schools in the nation as a result of student applications to many varied colleges and universities. Noticeably, however, a sharp decrease in these applications to other than instate "for-sure" universities has occurred; the challenge is thus being lost. It is, therefore, mandatory for both faculty and students to reinitiate this academic spirit in the school through the classroom challenge and the student body enthusiasm. With the world being as highly technical and complicated as it is today, it would seem only natural for our generation to seek the answers to the overpowering problems that will be left in our hands — the only way we can prepare ourselves for this monstrous feat is through accepting the challenges we are faced with now; this is where the school must do its work of supplying the challenge. In turn, we must accept it with vigor.

Athletics and the support of them are important to each individual who has pride in his school. A greater consideration for our prime concern at Adams, however, is also important, for learning must be our most important product.—M. W.

## JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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## GUESS WHAT! NEW TEACHERS

First-year Spanish students are privileged to have a teacher who can give them first hand reports about Spanish culture.

Mrs. Consuelo De Lagos was born in Madrid, Spain and attended the University of Madrid, where she majored in teaching and languages.

Mrs. De Lagos taught at the University of America in Colombia for four years. During her stay in Colombia she became interested in anthropological matters and lived for a time with the Indians.

Mrs. De Lagos lived in Paris, London, and New York before moving to Muncie, where she taught at Ball State Teachers College. After moving to South Bend, Mrs. De Lagos attended Saint Mary's College for a time to get familiar with the A.B.C.'s of the American educational system.

As one can readily see, Mrs. De Lagor has a wide range of interests, but she says she especially enjoys getting into groups and discussing literature and politics.

Mr. John Loughlin, who now teaches freshman and sophomore math at John Adams, is a familiar figure to a great number of Adams students, for he taught advanced math classes for five years at Jefferson School.

Mr. Loughlin attended (ready?) Central High School. Study at Indiana University secured him both his B.A. and M.A. degrees in mathematics. Previous to his teaching career, Mr. Loughlin served in the United States Navy and Seabees. During World War II, he was stationed in the Pacific area.

When asked about Adams, Mr. Loughlin asked to have a message conveyed to the student body: "There are a lot of qualified girls in mathematics (and science) who unnecessarily drop out. The importance of higher math is so great that it is unfortunate that students, especially girls, don't realize the need."

A congenial new librarian will be found in the library this year aiding Miss Earl and the Adams faculty and students. She is Mrs. Marjorie Starkweather, who comes to Adams from Omaha Technical High School in Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Starkweather was born in Caldwell, Kansas and attended Omaha University.

As far as hobbies are concerned, Mrs. Starkweather enjoys reading and bridge.

She feels that Adams students are courteous and very neat. South Bend, she says, is one of the friendliest towns she has ever lived in.

Our speech department this year boasts a new addition ... Mr. Peter Holmgren. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Purdue University and attended Notre Dame University for a year and a half to receive his Master's Degree in Arts and Teaching.

Mr. Holmgren is no stranger to Adams, for he has many ties with the school. His brother and sister attended Adams, and he would have attended, also, but his family moved and he therefore attended Riley. When asked about his career at Adams, Mr. Holmgren replied that his position was "temporarily permanent." He praised both the quality and the attitude of

## interschool information

Do you consider yourself a **modern** high school student? The modern student today is an "all-around" student—the type who is not only active in his own school, but is aware of the latest news of other high schools. Read on for important facts on **Riley's 9:00 classes, Central's tile rest rooms, St. Joe's unique track, and Washington's overflow.**

**Riley:** Approximately one-third of Riley's students are extremely well-rested, healthy, and happy ones, for they can sleep comparatively late every morning since they don't have to be in school until 9:00 a.m. Of course, Riley also has 7:00 and 8:00 classes, but the choice is up to the students. From their point of view, the only drawback is the rule requiring every student to take five solids—some students even take six! This regulation will not only give students more homework, but they will have less time in school to study, for study halls have been eliminated to make more classroom space available.

**Central:** Yes, South Bend's oldest school has a new feature—it has remodeled its rest rooms, which are now completely tiled, and altogether a bright addition to the school. Another aspect of the "new look" at Central is the change of cheerleaders' uniforms from the standard sweaters and pleated skirts to sweaters and Bermuda shorts.

**St. Joe:** The new track at St. Joe is unique in that it was built not by the school but by the boys who will be using it. The track team got together this summer and built a standard cinder track that circuits the football field. Education-wise, the students of the advanced placement English class at St. Joe will go to college six credits ahead of the rest of the freshmen. A regular college English course consisting of reading and composition is being taught. A test will be given to advanced English students in June, and those who pass will receive their six credits.

**Washington:** The case of too many students and not enough space is a major problem at all five South Bend high schools, but it is especially serious at brand-new Washington High School. Just completed in February of 1960, Washington should have served the west side of the city adequately for at least eight more years; yet it was necessary to combine the twelve existing home rooms into seven in order to provide room for thirteen new freshman home rooms. The school was originally designed to accommodate 1,300 students; since then, the number has risen to 2,000—700 too many! —Fran Price

the students at Adams and expressed his hope that he would be teaching here for many years to come.

One interesting sidelight is the fact that Mr. Holmgren has been married approximately five weeks. The student body congratulates him and expresses its best wishes for the years to come.

**Miss Sally O'Brien** is a notable addition to the Adams English Department. A native of Toledo, (Cont'd on page 3, col. 2)

## News and Views of . . The Prayer Decision

(Editor's note—This is the first in a series of articles written by students on current topics of interest.)

I have noted with great interest and often with considerable amusement the various reactions to the recent Supreme Court "prayer" decision. At no other time in recent years has the Supreme Court managed to make itself so unpopular with such a large number of people. At the risk of being branded a radical, I have placed myself in the position of defending the high court's decision.

The Supreme Court ruling advances no new concept of the relation of the state (through the school) to religion. The first amendment to the Constitution states: "Congress shall make no law an establishment of religion." The careful reader will note that it does NOT say: Congress shall make no law respecting a **particular** religion. This means that no set of religious beliefs may be defended by the government. The school, then, as a government institution, has no right to recognize any religious doctrine. Since the recitation of a prayer is the recognition of a religious doctrine, the Supreme Court could not have ruled otherwise under the law.

Freedom of religion does not mean just having the right to worship God as the individual sees fit. It also means having the right to worship Buddha, the sun, electricity, adjacent angles, or not to worship at all. It is easy to lose sight of this fact because our society is dominantly Christian, or at any rate nonatheistic. To deny that other factions exist is ridiculous. Obviously enough, one faction was concerned enough about its religious freedom to take its case all the way to the Supreme Court. To force all dissenting factions to participate in a religious observance with which they cannot reconcile their own beliefs is a serious denial of religious freedom. The place for religious observance is in the home or church and not in the school. —Jerry Wallace

## College Entrance Becomes Difficult

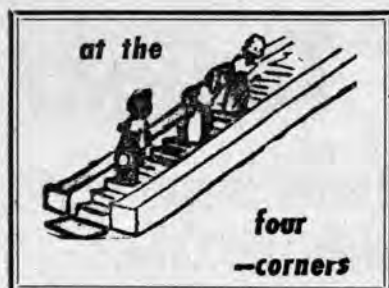
We students who plan to enter college will all eventually face the worries and problems of being accepted at a college. Because more high school graduates wish to attend college, the requirements are becoming much stiffer.

In recent years so many applications have been sent to the Ivy League schools, for example, that they have had to devise a system of admittance which often seems unfair.

Also in the East, some of the prestige schools are banding together and pooling their applications. Since many of the same students apply to these Ivy League schools only, the admissions boards of these schools plan to have each qualified applicant accepted by only one school.

It is a known fact that a state school has to accept the application of a resident. This fact, then, affords many more students who (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)





You can always tell a Frosh! They're the ones who go streaking down the hall at the two-minute bell thinking they are late. You might even have witnessed several of them as they tripped and fell flat on their respective faces upon entering home room and scrambled under the desks to get to their proper seats.

Ever try to learn the feminine art of carrying a purse? Joe Scheer is attempting it, and he does it quite well.

Mr. Krouse, one of our new teachers, after solemnly telling his home room that room 309 was the library, was rather embarrassed to discover later that it was in actuality the girls' dressing room!

One of Mr. Schutz's favorite lines on the opening day of school: "As seniors you have certain privileges; bedlam of a chaotic nature is not one of them." Also, he can probably speak for most the teachers when he says, "There will be no mastication of the chickie product in my classes." We hear, however, that he indulges in Blackjack—all five sticks at once—whenever he feels frustrated.

Seems as though Adams has added a new member to its maintenance staff. Verna Adams was seen slinging a mop in the girls' lavatory during first hour. It appears that she broke one of Mr. Carroll's coffee cups.

Chemistry classes have just begun to start experiments under the guidance of Mr. Cussen, and is it true that Paula Dosmann has only \$1.94 worth of articles left to break?

If upon driving down Greenlawn you spot a little black Lark speeding along in the wrong lane, it's Bill Aichele's.

Any second-year Latin student considering taking the "dessert" (Vergil), a word to the wise—PASS IT UP!

The fifth-hour French class is considering buying Mr. Brady a spittoon for his throaty R's.

Warning to Cheryl Schwartz: Stop passing pretzels around in study hall; you're making us all unbearably thirsty!

One of our new math teachers, Mr. Loughlin, is already very popular with his students. We hear

## NEW TEACHERS

(From page 2)

Ohio, her home is now Trenton, Michigan. She attended Saint Mary's College, where she majored in English; her main interests, therefore, lie in reading. Miss O'Brien is now attending Notre Dame University at night, working on her Master's Degree. She plans to stay at Adams only one semester and to attend Notre Dame daily next spring.

Miss O'Brien was most impressed with the organization of Adams; she feels that no one has been "left out."

When Mr. Weber left Adams to assume the responsibility of teaching all art classes at Oliver, it became evident that he would need a successor. Interestingly enough, Mr. Robert Seeley, who taught art at John Adams from 1950 to 1959, was asked to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Seeley attended Indiana and Columbia Universities. During World War II, he served as a representative of the U.S. Army and toured Europe.

Since leaving Adams, Mr. Seeley, as an employee of a travel agency, has conducted tours to such places as Africa and China. Needless to say, Adams welcomes Mr. Seeley back to its faculty and wishes him the success it extends to all new teachers.

that his class is never boring, which is a great help to a math hater. Let's hope this method is contagious.

**YELLOW AND BLACK . . .** THOSE ARE THE TOWER COLORS FOR THIS YEAR. BY NOW ADAMS STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE NOTICED THE YELLOW AND BLACK BOXES THAT APPEAR IN ALL ENGLISH CLASSROOMS AND STUDY HALLS. THESE BOXES ARE PLACED THERE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. IF YOU HAVE AN IDEA OR INCIDENT THAT YOU THINK SHOULD BE PUBLISHED IN THE TOWER, WRITE IT DOWN AS SOON AS IT OCCURS TO YOU AND PLACE IT IN THE BOX AS YOU LEAVE THE ROOM. STUDENTS WHO SAY THEY WANT A BIGGER AND BETTER TOWER: THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CONTRIBUTE!

## Fashions for Fall Are Man-Tailored

Boys beware! Fashions this year are too much like your own styles for comfort. If you have a sister, for instance, don't be too surprised if you find your oxford cloth shirt remodeled to fit her. Don't panic, either, if you can't find your neckties. If this does happen, you can at least be pleased and satisfied that your sister is dressed in the latest fashions.

School wear is more tailored and manly this year. The suit jacket will be similar to the ever popular blazer. The blazer, too, is the accepted thing this year and will often be worn over the pullover sweater. Fitted vests in prints, plaids, and plain fabrics are very chic, and may be worn under the suit jacket. Gold chains resembling men's watch chains will be seen on many such vests.

Girls might be interested to know that the fancy skirt and sweater outfit that they have worn in the past are being replaced by Shetland cardigans, tailored long sleeved blouses, and pleated skirts. The skirt and sweater combinations are still apropos, but there won't be quite so many around this year. Simple flared skirts and kilts will also be costumes for school use.

Also new this year are the "shifts." A "shift" is a casual chemise that is popularly styled like a shirtwaist and can be worn with a belt at the waist or hips. Corduroy shifts are desirable for school and casual wear, and knits make a nice dress ensemble. Many of the shifts are styled in jumper fashion.

"The bulkier the better" is the trademark for this year's sweaters. The long length (some girls will wear their sweaters almost to their knees) makes a difference in choosing sweaters for fall. The soft mohair, the zipknit, the V-neck, and the tweed Scandinavian border prints offer a variety of choice in fall sweaters. Pleated skirts to mix or match will accent the new sweaters perfectly.

### Schiffer Drug Store

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609 E. Jefferson Ph. AT 8-0300

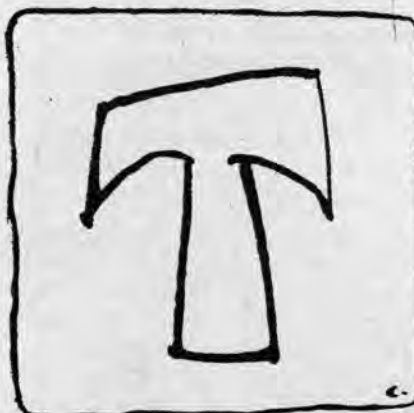
## IBM Marks End Of Good Old Days In Guidance Office

The good old days are gone; something has been taken from our lives—we have been turned over to an I.B.M. machine. No longer can we see the counselors with circles under their eyes from working on our schedules all night. No longer can we elect to change our entire program on the spur of the moment. No longer can we decide we don't really want to enroll in driver training after all. No longer do we receive our schedules handwritten with occasional red ink and much scratching and changing to indicate that someone is interested in us and wants us to have what is best. Instead, now we receive our programs impersonally coded on a neat slip of paper and voice our appeals to a pile of nuts, bolts, and whirring wheels.

A counselor is thought of as a source of wisdom; he is someone to whom we can turn. That I.B.M. machine can't even read. It refers us to room 931 in our two-story building and places people bound for Foods I in Latin III. Furthermore, the I.B.M. machine has no regard for human feelings.

Can you cry on the shoulder of an I.B.M. machine? Can you persuade it to give you five solids by staking your life on the fact that you really will raise your grades this time? Automation has deprived our beloved Adams of that "personal touch."

—Lois Hacker



## Exchange Students

(From page 1)

history, government, algebra, and speech at Adams. The Adams curriculum is greatly different than the one in Karlstad, for Edward takes twelve courses in his school, and all the courses are required. Thus his class stays together the entire day. Edward finds he has more homework at Adams than he is used to having, since most of the work is done in class in Sweden, and homework is given in only two or three classes a day.

There is less emphasis on athletics at Edward's school in Karlstad. Physical education is taken four times a week though. Since the Lutheran religion is Sweden's state religion, Edward attends religion class and a morning prayer.

Through our acquaintance with Farida and Edward, we all can gain a great deal, as they can. Each and every Adams student should try to get to know our foreign exchange students and to make them welcome in their temporary home.

## College Entrance

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) are rejected by other colleges a chance to get a college education. Because more and more residents are applying to state universities, these institutions have had to set up their own system of admissions. Many now require applicants to take college board examinations.

There are many fine schools besides Ivy League and state universities which are privately owned not as highly competitive as those in the East. In just this area alone many can be found, such as Knox, Illinois Wesleyan, Earlham, and Wabash. These institutions offer a well-rounded education for the serious student and deserve his serious consideration.

All in all, there are almost as many different types of institutions as there are college students themselves. Every qualified student can probably be admitted to some type of college if he will apply to the schools that best fit his ability.

—Janice Firestein

### Lamont's Drugs

#1—3015 Mishawaka Avenue  
#2—1117 Mishawaka Avenue  
Kenneth B. Lamont, R. Ph.

### FASHION WISE Elaine Tomber insists on ADLER WOOL SOCKS



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"Be 'clean white sock,' Yale and Princeton men will like your kind of style too!"

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# Eagles Seek Second E.N.I.H.S.C. Win Tonight

## Squad Tops Goshen To Even Record

Adams gained its first win of the season over Goshen, 19-12, last Friday night before 2,500 fans at Foreman Field. The Redskins and Eagles were each playing their 1962 ENIHSC openers.

Coach Planutis' squad tallied first when Fred Mais scored on a 9-yard run midway through the opening quarter. Bob Johnson's extra point kick was good, but a holding penalty nullified the boot and Mais' attempted run was stopped. Just two minutes later Adams' tackle Don Martens hit the Goshen quarterback, causing a fumble, which end Norval Williams scooped up and carried 15 yards into the end zone. Johnson's kick was good and the Eagles led 13-0.

The Redskins took the kickoff and marched the length of the field to score late in the first quarter to make the count 13-6.

Adams' last touchdown was set up by a fine 60-yard run by senior halfback Mike Teeter. The score came on a 15-yard Johnson-to-Teeter pass. Goshen also tallied in the final stanza, after a long march, but could get no closer than the final 7-point deficit.

The victory, coupled with two tie games in the conference, gave the Eagles a first place tie with Michigan City and Washington after only one week of ENIHSC action.

Adams opened their season September 8, losing to the Riley Wildcats by a score of 13-6. For the Eagles it was a case of not quite enough offense to support a strong defense. Riley reached pay-dirt first, midway through the second quarter, marching 18 yards in five plays, after recovering a blocked punt. The extra point kick was under the crossbar and Riley led 6-0.

Riley's winning tally came in the third quarter, when an attempted punt resulted in a Riley fumble recovery on the Adams' 3.

Senior tackle Ken Berger alertly picked up a loose ball and ran 45 yards for the only Adams' touchdown, coming midway through the third period.

## Freshmen Split With Two Rivals

The freshman football squad won their first game, 21-0, over the Central Bears on Thursday, September 6.

Eagle touchdowns were scored by Emerson Carr, on a pair of runs, and Ed Driver on a 10-yard pass from Ed Johns.

The following Thursday the freshman squad played their first conference game at Mishawaka and lost by a score of 20-13.

Adams got off to a spectacular start with Dean Lovings' returning the kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. About 3 minutes into the second quarter Mishawaka scored their first TD followed by an extra point conversion. Later in the quarter, the Cacemen, helped by a penalty, drove 35 yards to their second touchdown.

Just as the half ended, however, Emerson Carr scampered around the right end for a 50-yard touchdown run. Ed Johns pushed over the goal for the extra point and the first half ended 14-13 in favor of Mishawaka.

The second half's only tally came at the game's end, as the Maroons scored their final touchdown.

## HARRIERS DROP SEASON OPENER

The 1962 John Adams cross-country team dropped their season opener to a rugged Michigan City squad by the count of 25-32.

Again, for the second straight season, Jim Nidiffer led the Eagles' attack. Jim covered the two-mile course in a 9:59 time. Michigan City runners took second and third place to help stop the Eagles, while returning letterman Denny Drake captured fourth place for the losers.

Michigan City's B-team also squeaked past the Eagles to the tune of 26-29. Again Adams grabbed first place as Joel Miller clipped the two miles in 10:53.

## Tennis Squad Divides Pair

The 1962 Adams tennis team opened its first week by splitting a pair of matches. The opening day loss came at the hands of a strong Elkhart team, 5-0, on Tuesday, September 11. The Adams losses were the following: first man Bill Fischer lost to Elkhart's Haverkindo 6-1, 6-0, second man Don Woodward was bested by Kulp 6-4, 6-2, and Dave McFarland worked over third man Sandy Wilson to the tune of 6-3, 6-2. Haverkindo and Kulp combined to beat Fischer and Tom Hull at number one doubles 6-3, 6-3. The only real test of the Elkhart team was at the second doubles slot, where Dave McFarland and Phil Reasoner squeaked by Woodward and Wilson with scores of 8-6, 4-6, 9-7. In the only other match played, the younger McFarland brother defeated Ron Hoffer 6-1, 5-7, and 7-5.

On the following Thursday the netters successfully avenged a drubbing suffered last year at the hands of Michigan City. This year City visited the Adams courts, and when they left, were on the short end of a 3-2 score. An interesting phase of the match was the Adams second doubles teams. For this match, Coach Ernie Kaeppler put sophomore Ron Hoffer and Chris Wilson into the varsity line-up, and although they lost their match, these two boys made a very respectable showing. The varsity linescore:

Fischer def. Hartman 6-3, 3-6, 6-2

Woodward def. Gibbs 6-4, 7-9, 6-3

Henderson def. S. Wilson, 6-4, 6-0

Fischer-Hull def. Hartman-Henderson 6-1, 2-6, 6-2

Gibbs-Gleason def. C. Wilson-Hoffer 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## B-TEAM LOSES FIRST TWO TILTS

On September 4 the Beagles took their first defeat against the reserve team of Central by a score of 25-13. In the long, hard struggle, Vic Butsch scored Adams' only two touchdowns.

The kick-off was made by Tim Hostrowser and run back by Central to the 35-yard line. On a series of plays, the Bears were able to take the ball to the 8-yard line of the Beagles, but they were held with a fourth down and 17 to go. Adams took over and went to the 43 before Central intercepted a pass. After seven plays Martin carried across Central's first TD. In the second quarter Butsch tallied the first Adams score to make the count 7-6.

After the half, the ball was kicked to Quimby, who returned to the 27. Adams failed to gain and was forced to punt. Central then scored on a 70-yard run. The extra point was no good and left the score at 13-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, Adams carried to the 32. After an exchange of punts the Beagles managed touchdown number two, which came early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by Butsch. The extra point was converted for a 13-13 tie.

On the kickoff, Chism of Central ran all the way for a TD. And later in the period the Bears scored again to make the final 25-13.

On Monday, September 10, the Beagles found the St. Joe Indians too powerful, as Adams bowed 25-7. Butsch again scored the only touchdown on a 40-yard jaunt.

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## Adams Shares Lead With Two Others

The Adams varsity football squad travels to Ft. Wayne tonight to meet the North Side Redskins in an ENIHSC contest. A victory by Coach Jerry Planutis' charges would keep the Eagles in at least a share of the conference lead. North is currently last in the ten-team league, having lost games to Elkhart 46-7 and to Michigan City 41-7. Adams is tied with defending champ Washington and Michigan City for the lead, as all three clubs sport 1-0 conference marks. Elkhart is 1-0-1 and Central, LaPorte, and Mishawaka are all 0-0-1.

Support for the team has been fine so far. Let's keep it up!

The tennis team has two matches next week: against LaPorte, at home, and on the road at Goshen. The cross-country squad hosts meets on Tuesday and Thursday.

This writer's total prognostication mark is 10-1-3 for a .821 record. Here are this week's choices:

Adams over Ft. Wayne North

Washington over Elkhart

Central over Riley

Ft. Wayne Central Catholic over St. Joseph's

Mishawaka over Goshen

LaPorte over Michigan City

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